

May 14, 1997

HIPPY COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

DATE:	Thursday, May 15
TIME:	1:00 pm - 2:15 pm
LOCATION:	Mount Airy Baptist Church Washington, D.C.
FROM:	Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To deliver remarks at the Washington, D.C. HIPPY chapter's commencement ceremony.

II. BACKGROUND

You have been invited to deliver remarks at the second Washington HIPPY commencement ceremony on Thursday afternoon.

Washington, D.C. HIPPY

You will be participating in a commencement ceremony for the only HIPPY program currently operating in the District of Columbia. Twenty-four graduates, age 5, and approximately 25 current HIPPY participants, ages three and four, will participate.

The Washington HIPPY committee is comprised of a diverse coalition of local organizations in addition to its support from the National Council of Jewish Women, including Mount Airy Baptist Church, which offers office and meeting space, the Center City Community Corporation, a social service organization operating in the area for over 30 years, serving as HIPPY's financial administrator, and *I, Too*, a Washington, D.C. volunteer tutoring program at Walker Jones Elementary for second grade students.

I, Too Director Elizabeth Desan, a reading specialist in Anacostia public schools for twelve years (and Wellesley graduate), saw the need for even earlier intervention and parental participation. Desan researched programs for young children and eventually was responsible for bringing HIPPY to Washington, D.C. Doris Rhinehart was a teacher at Walker Jones Elementary School for 34 years before retiring last year. She now serves as the D.C. HIPPY Coordinator. Both Rhinehart and Desan will participate in Thursday's program.

Washington HIPPY is funded primarily by a two-year \$100,000 grant from the Freddie Mac Foundation, the foundation's maximum annual grant. Other funding sources include Holy Trinity Catholic Church (Melanne and Alice Pushkar's church), TRW, Washington, D.C. area chapters of the National Council of Jewish Women, and additional in-kind contributions from the family of Elizabeth Desan, Mount Airy Baptist Church, and Ernst & Young, which provides computer equipment. The Washington HIPPY program receives no public funding.

Commencement Ceremony

Thursday marks the graduation of 5 year olds from the Washington HIPPY program to grade school. All will attend the Walker Jones Elementary School.

Approximately 400 guest are expected to attend Thursday's commencement ceremony, including the 24 graduates and 25 current participants and their families, the Washington HIPPY Board of Directors, Freddie Mac representatives, current and potential funders, and Mt. Airy Church congregation and Board members. Donald Reeves, President of the elected D.C. school board, is the only local official scheduled to attend.

Included in the speaking program will be Mount Airy Pastor Rev. Johnson, representatives from the HIPPY Committee and sponsoring organizations, and the great grandmother of a HIPPY student, Alice Marshall. Following your remarks you will present the HIPPY graduates with their diplomas.

HIPPY USA

Brought to the United States from Israel in 1984, HIPPY USA currently has 103 programs in 26 states, with Arkansas claiming the highest number of programs in any state. In July 1994, HIPPY USA moved its headquarters at the National Council of Jewish Women to Teachers College at Columbia University.

Funding of HIPPY USA comes from a variety of sources, including corporate, foundation, and government sources. Local organizations have their own funding structure and do not necessarily mirror the national organization. Unlike the Washington HIPPY program, some local programs receive public funding, including paraprofessionals who are AmeriCorps members, Title 4 funding for state parent assistance centers, and Head Start funding.

The First Lady's previous involvement with HIPPY

- Brought the program to Arkansas in 1986
- Attended a HIPPY reception held in your honor in June, 1994 on Capitol Hill
- Referenced HIPPY in *It Takes A Village* (p. 246-7)
- Recorded a video for HIPPY Arkansas' tenth Anniversary Luncheon in March, 1996.
- Donated proceeds from *It Takes A Village* (\$5,000 distributed 12/20/96) to HIPPY USA

III. PARTICIPANTS

-The First Lady

-Reverend C. Phillip Johnson, Pastor, Mount Airy Baptist Church

-Debbi Lockhart, HIPPY Advisory Board member, WRC-TV weekend anchor.

Note: Lockhart will serve as MC.

-James B. Hyman, Vice President, Community Relations and Executive Director, Freddie Mac Foundation

-Alice Marshall, great grandmother of HIPPY student, serves as adult mentors

-Edward Nesbitt, The Center City Community Corporation Representative (4 C's)

-Elizabeth Desan, Executive Director, "I Too" tutoring program

- Sharon Cohany, Co-Chair Washington, D.C. HIPPY Advisory Board
- Sue Marcum, Co-Chair Washington, D.C. HIPPY Advisory Board
- Doris Rhinehart, D.C. HIPPY Coordinator

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- The First Lady, accompanied by Rev. Johnson enters the church and proceeds to stage
- The First Lady proceeds to chair stage right
- Reverend Johnson delivers invocation and welcome
- Debbi Lockhart, HIPPY Advisory Board member delivers brief remarks
- HIPPY children perform a song
- James B. Hyman, Freddie Mac Foundation delivers brief remarks
- Alice Marshall, HIPPY great grandmother, delivers testimonial
- Edward Nesbitt, 4 C's representative, delivers remarks
- Elizabeth Desan, Executive Director, "I Too" tutoring program delivers brief remarks and introduces the First Lady
- The First Lady delivers the commencement address
- Upon conclusion of remarks, Sue Marcum presents the First Lady with a HIPPY pin
- Upon conclusion of gift presentation, the First Lady, accompanied by Doris Rhinehart, proceeds to area in front of the stage
- The First Lady presents the graduating children with their diplomas
- The First Lady remains on stage for the announcement of the other HIPPY children
- Upon conclusion of announcement, the First Lady proceeds to chair stage right
- Kimise Lee performs a song
- Sharon Cohany closes the program
- Rev. Johnson delivers the benediction
- Upon conclusion of benediction, the First Lady departs

V. PRESS

Open press.

Note: Kem Carter, a State Department political appointee and Mount Airy Church member has been asked by the church to take photos at the event.

VI. REMARKS

Provided by June Shih.

Perfect Couple

HIPPY fits Freddie Mac Foundation's mission

HIPPY would not be running in Washington without the \$100,000, multi-year grant from the Freddie Mac Foundation. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, which supports the country's secondary mortgage market, established its foundation in 1991 to brighten the future of children, youth and families at risk. Although there is a small national component, the foundation is aimed primarily at the Washington Metropolitan area. Washington HIPPY received the foundation's maximum yearly grant of \$50,000.

"From all indications it's been a good investment, so far," says grants program officer, Desiree Griffin-Moore. Griffin-Moore attended the HIPPY informational meeting at Mt. Airy Baptist Church in March, 1995. She found that HIPPY "supports our mission to support programs that are focused on young children between 0 and 6 years, especially programs of a preventive nature." Early childhood education is important, said Griffin-Moore, to prevent the educational failures of children in school. HIPPY fits Freddie Mac's model as a

preventive program that also recognizes parent involvement as critical to children's learning and development.

"In general, I know that comprehensive approaches to provide early childhood experiences that include parents are vital to the success of children and HIPPY is one of those programs that will do that," said Griffin-Moore. She said she is also proud to be an active HIPPY participant through the Advisory Board. She has already suggested liaisons with other Freddie Mac Foundation programs, such as Museums as a Resource.

The HIPPY Curriculum

The room was hushed and the audience followed closely as Maryland HIPPY paraprofessionals, Shaneera Johnson and Wendy Price demonstrated the HIPPY model with plenty of plastic shapes, patience and encouragement. It was this actual demonstration of the HIPPY curriculum that impressed Desiree Griffin-Moore, the grants program officer who eventually approved the two-year funding for the District's first HIPPY program. Obviously, the program sells itself.

The Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters curriculum, contains 60 weeks of activity packets, 18 storybooks and 16 manipulative shapes which are used over a two year period. Each weekly activity packet includes approximately 10 activities for parents and children. The daily activities are written in a structured format comparable to a well-designed lesson plan for a novice teacher. The purpose of the structure is to provide guidance for the parents and to ensure a successful learning experience for the parents and their

children. The materials are easy for the parents to follow and are designed to elicit regular feedback from the children so that the parents can observe their children's learning. In this way, a parent can gain confidence in teaching and interacting with his or her children.

One of the lessons was delightfully demonstrated by our program coordinator Doris Rhinehart and HIPPY parent, Lula Jackson at the first HIPPY Advisory Board meeting. Mrs. Rhinehart played the child, while Mrs. Jackson read selected pages from the storybook, *Down the Path*. Part of that lesson is printed below.

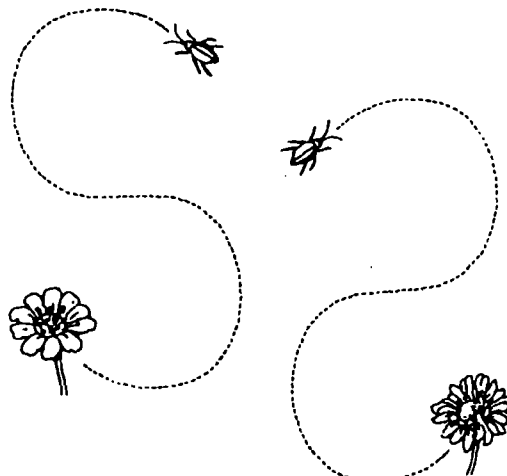
Basic skill areas addressed by HIPPY activities include: tactile discrimination, visual discrimination, auditory discrimination, conceptual discrimination, language development, verbal expression, eye-hand coordination, pre-math concepts, logical thinking, self-concept, and creativity.

FOLLOW THE PATH

AGE: 4 — WEEK: 15

ACTIVITY SHEET

The bugs are crawling to the flowers.
Take a pencil and draw over each path
from the bug to the flower.



HIPPY is a home-based early intervention program that helps parents provide educational enrichment for their preschool and kindergarten children. HIPPY stresses the vital role that parents play in their children's early education and is designed specifically for those parents who may not feel confident enough in their own abilities to teach their children what they consider "school knowledge." HIPPY, Washington, D.C. has worked with 45 families, including 60 children, during the past academic year. Twenty-four children have successfully completed the two year HIPPY curriculum for four and five year old children. In September, 27 children will continue and 33 new HIPPY children will be enrolled.

SPONSORING ORGANIZATIONS:

Center City Community Corporation (Four C's)—For over 30 years this nonprofit organization has worked to foster and implement community development programs designed to improve the quality of life for low-income residents of Washington's inner city.

National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW)—Founded in 1893, NCJW is the oldest Jewish women's volunteer organization in the United States. NCJW works to improve the lives of women, children and families through education, research, community service and advocacy.

Mt. Airy Baptist Church—A pillar of the community for 104 years, Mt. Airy's focus has always been to make the city a better place in which to live and worship. The church provides pastoral care and counseling services for all those in need through a variety of programs for the congregation and the community.

I, Too Tutoring—Founded by Elizabeth Desan, this volunteer, tutorial group works with children at the Walker Jones Elementary School. The combination of carefully chosen material and the warmth of one-to-one teaching has resulted in measurable, sometimes even dramatic, progress on the part of tutored students.

FUNDING ORGANIZATIONS

Freddie Mac Fdn.
Eugene and Agnes Meyer Fdn.
Hattie M. Strong Fdn.
TRW Inc.
Holy Trinity Catholic Church

National Council of Jewish Women
District of Columbia Section
Northern Virginia Section
National Capital Area Section
The Desan and Husson Family

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 14, 1997

KEYNOTE ADDRESS TO THE DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS' ASSOCIATION (DGA) NATIONAL POLICY FORUM ON CHILDREN

DATE: Monday, May 19, 1997
LOCATION: Sheraton Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, California
TIME: 12:10 - 2:00pm
FROM: Emily Bromberg
Fred DuVal

I. PURPOSE

You will deliver the keynote address to the Democratic Governors' Association at their National Policy Conference on Children. This session will provide an opportunity to speak to Governors, Democratic Members of Congress, strategic thinkers, practitioners, and other policy makers about children's health care and education issues.

II. BACKGROUND

The National Policy Conference begins Sunday evening, May 18, with a dinner featuring keynote speaker Rob Reiner, the Chair of the "I Am Your Child" campaign that was kicked-off on April 28, 1997 with a television special. The "I Am Your Child" project is a national public awareness effort to make early childhood development a top priority for our nation. On Monday, prior to your keynote address, the Governors will have a Governors-only Political Meeting including briefings from White House Communications Director Ann Lewis and Mark Penn of Penn, Schoen & Berland. Also prior to your remarks, the Conference will feature breakout sessions on health care and education; the participant list for these sessions is attached.

In your keynote address, you will highlight the importance of the President's testing initiative. You may want to talk with the Governors privately about this effort, particularly Governors Romer, Miller, and Chiles.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Governor Howard Dean, M.D. (D-Vermont); Chairman, DGA
Governor Pedro Rossello, M.D. (D-Puerto Rico); Vice Chair, DGA
Governor Bob Miller (D-Nevada); Chair, National Governors' Association
Governor Roy Romer (D-Colorado); General Chair, DNC
Governor Lawton Chiles (D-Florida)
Governor Gary Locke (D-Washington)

PARTICIPANTS, CONTINUED

Governor Carl Gutierrez (D-Guam)

Mayor Richard Riordan (R-Los Angeles, California)

400 additional guests, including many supporters from Southern California

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open press

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Upon arrival you proceed into a holding room
- You are greeted in the holding room by the aforementioned Democratic Governors
- You and the Governors proceed to the luncheon. You will be introduced by an off-stage announcement.
- The Governors will accompany you to the head table, where you will be joined by Mayor Richard Riordan (R-Los Angeles); You will be seated next to Governor Howard Dean, M.D. (D-Vermont; Chairman, DGA)
- Governor Howard Dean delivers opening remarks
- Governor Pedro Rossello, M.D. (D-Puerto Rico; DGA Vice Chair) delivers remarks
- Governor Dean introduces Mayor Richard Riordan (R-Los Angeles)
- Mayor Riordan makes remarks
- Governor Dean introduces you
- You deliver keynote address from podium
- Following your remarks, you depart

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by Speechwriting

VII. ATTACHMENTS

Biographies of Elected Officials

List of Photo Receiving Line Participants

List of Speakers - DGA National Policy Forum on Children

DPC Overview of State Children's Health Initiatives

"The Wilson Record" on Health Care and Children

Overview of "L.A.'s Best," School Enrichment Program

STATE CHILDREN'S HEALTH INITIATIVES

This document describes children's health initiatives in states represented at the Democratic Governors' Association meeting (Vermont, Colorado, Florida, Washington, and Puerto Rico). There are no significant initiatives in the other states represented at the conference, Nevada and Guam.

Colorado

- 125,000 uninsured children in Colorado under age 19 (1994-1996 three-year average).

Colorado Child Health Plan

- The Colorado Child Health Plan, in operation for approximately five years, provides coverage for uninsured children in 54 rural Colorado counties.
- Children under 13 years old with family incomes below 185% of the federal poverty level are eligible for the program. Children cannot be eligible for Medicaid; applicants eligible for Medicaid are referred to their local county social services department. Approximately 5,600 children are currently enrolled in the program, out of an estimated eligible population of 50,000 (within the participating counties). The program has an enrollment cap of 7,000.
- The program, with a current budget of \$1,500,000, is funded with 50% public funds, 50% private donations. Estimated cost per child is \$314 per year (health care delivery costs only; administrative costs are donated by Blue Cross/Blue Shield).
- Children receive care through a capitated managed care plan. Benefits include primary care, specialty outpatient care, immunizations, and prescription drugs. Although inpatient care is not covered, the program works with the Colorado Indigent Care Program to provide inpatient hospital care.

School Connections

- Kaiser Permanente's School Connections program was planned in conjunction with the state health department's School-Based Health Center Initiative and began enrolling children in January 1997.
- Children enrolled in 20 participating schools who are ineligible for Medicaid or employer-sponsored insurance and qualify for the Free and Reduced School Lunch program are eligible for coverage. Participants must also be enrolled at their school's school-based health center. The program has just begun enrolling children, and up to 1,300 children will eventually be enrolled.
- Kaiser Permanente is donating \$2 million over two years for the program; most of that money will fund the cost of premiums, while some will go directly towards expanding the participating school-based health clinics.

Vermont

- 13,000 uninsured children in Vermont under age 19 (1994-1996 three-year average).
- In addition to Federal minimum requirements, Vermont provides Medicaid coverage for children up to age 18 at or below 225% of the federal poverty level.
- Vermont's Dr. Dynasaur program is a publicly funded state program begun in 1989 and expanded in 1992 to cover additional age groups. Dr. Dynasaur is currently available to children under 18 with family incomes below 225% of the federal poverty level and to pregnant women below 200% of federal poverty. There is no asset limit for Dr. Dynasaur eligibility, and under Medicaid rules, eligible participants can be enrolled in other insurance plans and receive wraparound coverage from Dr. Dynasaur. Dr. Dynasaur will pay private insurance premiums when it is cost effective to do so.
- Program recipients receive a comprehensive Medicaid benefit package that includes preventive care, inpatient and outpatient hospital care, prescription drugs, diagnostic services, and dental and vision services. Most services are currently provided through a fee-for-service system but will be provided through the family's choice of one of the Vermont Health Access Plan managed care systems as these plans are implemented statewide.
- Participants pay no co-payments for services received. Parents with income greater than 185% of federal poverty pay a \$10 per month family premium.

Florida

- 652,000 uninsured children in Florida under age 19 (1994-1996 three-year average).
- In addition to Federal minimum requirements, Florida provides Medicaid coverage for pregnant women and infants up to or beneath 185% of the federal poverty level.
- The Florida Healthy Kids program is a school enrollment-based program administered by the Healthy Kids Corporation. Initially funded as a HCFA demonstration project in Volusia County in 1990, the program has expanded to 16 counties, with plans to expand further. As of spring 1997, over 36,000 children were enrolled in participating county programs.
- Services are funded by a mix of state, local public and private funds, and family premiums. Parents pay a sliding-scale premium; income eligibility for subsidized premiums is established through school-lunch eligibility. Children aged 5-19 enrolled in participating schools are eligible to participate; children must be uninsured and ineligible or unenrolled in Medicaid. In some counties, pre-school siblings of participating children may also participate. There is no upper income limit for participation; families with incomes above 185% of federal poverty pay the full premium. Approximately 80% of participating families are eligible for a subsidized premium.
- On average among the county programs, state funds provide 40% of the budget, family premiums provide 35%, county government funds provide 15%, and community donors

provide 10%. Participating counties initially contribute a minimum of 5% of costs, and the contribution increases annually.

- The program provides a comprehensive range of benefits, including preventive care and primary care, inpatient care, mental health, prescription drugs, and vision care. Coverage is provided through group insurance policies provided through the school districts. The program pays a capitated monthly fee to HMOs to cover enrolled children; the Florida Healthy Kids Corporation contracts with one HMO per county to provide coverage. Premiums average approximately \$50 per child per month.

Washington

- 141,000 uninsured children in Washington under age 19 (1994-1996 three-year average).
- In addition to Federal minimum requirements, Washington provides Medicaid coverage for children up to age 19 at or beneath 200% of the federal poverty level.
- Washington provides coverage to uninsured children through a variation of its Basic Health Plan, called Basic Health Plan Plus.
- Children below age 19 whose family incomes are beneath 200% of the federal poverty level are eligible for the Basic Health Plan Plus (BHP Plus), which is financed by Medicaid and state funds. Medicaid and BHP Plus have a joint application process to help ensure that families eligible for Medicaid have the opportunity to enroll.
- As of April 1997, approximately 60,000 children were enrolled in BHP Plus. Both Medicaid funding and state funds are used to finance the program, including taxes on alcohol, tobacco, and providers.
- Children receive a comprehensive benefit plan delivered under a managed care model; participants pay no premiums or copayments. The program pays managed care plans an average of \$120 per month for each child.

Puerto Rico

- Puerto Rico received a grant in 1994 to expand Medicaid eligibility. They have expanded eligibility to 200% of poverty. Instead of delivering services as in the past through Medicaid clinics, they contract with private insurers. As a result, they have higher provider participation rates, and recipients receive private insurance cards that do not stigmatize them.

**Democratic Governors' Association
National Policy Forum on Children
Santa Monica, California
Monday, May 19, 1997**

1. Bill Albers
President, Albers & Company
Washington, DC
Bill is the National Finance Chair of the Democratic Governors' Association.
2. Lisa Carbaugh
Lompoc, California
Lisa is a school teacher at Vandenberg Junior High School.
3. Yvonne Chan
Principal, Vaughn Street Learning Center
Vaughn, California
Yvonne is participating on the education panel at the DGA policy conference.
4. Robert Chase
President, National Education Association
Washington, DC
Bob is participating on the education panel at the DGA policy conference.
5. David Corwin
President, Ambrosia Productions
Los Angeles, California
6. J. Barry Coughlin
Director, US, State, Local and Community Affairs, Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan
Barry is a member of the Democratic Governors' Association.
7. Joann Coughlin
spouse of J. Barry Coughlin
Detroit, Michigan

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8. William Cromer
President, Cromer Group
Bethesda, Maryland
10. Caroline Cunningham
Director, Corporate Development, National Association for Home Care
Washington, DC
11. Nancy Daly
Los Angeles, California
Nancy Daly works as children's rights advocate.
12. Margaret Dardess
Senior Vice President of Corporate Affairs, Glaxo Wellcome
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
Margaret is participating on the health care panel at the DGA policy conference.
13. Governor Howard Dean
State of Vermont, 1997 Chair, Democratic Governors' Association.
14. Lucia Diaz
Executive Director, Mar Vista Family Center
Culver City, California
Lucia is participating on the education panel at the DGA policy conference.
15. Joe Falzon
Government Relations, National Education Association
Washington, DC
16. Gina Florescue
David Paradine Productions
17. John Florescu
David Paradine Productions

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18. Ellen Gilbert
International Creative Management
Working with Rob Reiner on the "I am Your Child" program.
Los Angeles, California
19. Bruce Gilbert
spouse of Ellen Gilbert
20. Val Halamandaris
Chairman, National Association for Home Care.
Washington, DC
Val is the Deputy Treasurer of the Democratic Governors' Association.
21. Randy Ihara
Vice President, Federal, State & Local Affairs, Edison Electric Institute
Washington, DC
22. Vera Janushkowsky
Manager, State Government Relations, Pfizer Inc.
Bellevue, Washington
23. Mary Kelly
ARCO
(guest of Bob Rogan, Deputy Chief of Staff, Governor Howard Dean, Vermont)
24. Chuck McDermott
Vice President, Government Affairs, WMX Technologies
Washington, DC
25. Dr. Elissa Nicholas
Director, Children's Clinic of Long Beach
Long Beach, California
Dr. Nicholas is participating on the health care panel at the DGA policy conference.

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26. Alexis Jade Nolan
2/24/93,
27. William P. Nolan
William is a student.
7/29/82,
28. Jack Pacheco
Political Director, National Education Association
Washington, DC
29. Jennifer Perry
Children's Action Network
Los Angeles, California
30. John Pope
Manager, Government Relations, The Coca-Cola Company
Atlanta, Georgia
31. Rob Reiner
Castle Rock Entertainment
Los Angeles, California
32. Michelle Reiner
(spouse of Rob Reiner)
Los Angeles, California
33. Bonnie Reiss
Executive Director, Inner-City Games Foundation
34. Kevin Riordan
State Team Leader, Government Relations, General Electric
Washington, DC

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35. Bob Rogan
Deputy Chief of Staff, Governor Howard Dean
Burlington, Vermont
36. Marc Rosen
Vice President, State Government Affairs, AT&T
Boston, Massachusetts
37. Governor Pedro Rossello
Puerto Rico
Governor Rosello is the 1997 Vice-Chair of the Democratic Governors' Association.
38. Beth Rubacky
Bethesda, Maryland
39. Dr. Bryan Saunders
Kaiser Permanente
Dr. Saunders is participating on the health care panel at the DGA policy conference. He will discuss Kaiser's perinatal program.
40. Herb Schultz
Executive Director, American Association of Health Plans
Washington, DC
41. Don Sweitzer
Dorset Resource & Strategy Group.
Alexandria, Virginia
Don is the Chair of the 1998 Fund for the Democratic Governors' Association.
42. Mary Elizabeth Teasley
Director, Government Relations, National Education Association
Washington, DC
43. Lois Tinson
President, California Teachers Association

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44. Mark Weiner
Financial Innovations, Inc.
Cranston, Rhode Island
Mark is the Treasurer of the Democratic Governor's Association.
45. Robert Worthen III
46. Philip John Wright
Pasadena, California
47. Robin Suzanne Wright
Pasadena, California

Democratic Governors' Association

1997 National Policy Forum on Children

Los Angeles, California

May 18-19, 1997

Forum Participants

Ms. Linda Sue Adelman
The Galef Institute

Ms. Helen Akiyima
Mattel Inc

Mr. William E. Albers
Albers & Company

Ms. Gloria Allred, Esq.
Allred Maroko & Goldberg

Ms. Marguerite Archie-Hudson
Crystal Stairs Inc

Mr. Robert A. Babbage, Jr.
Kentucky Democratic Party

Ms. Elizabeth Bailey
cific Visions

Ms. Katherine Balsam-Schwaber

Ms. Helene Bank

Mr. Eric Bauman
Stonewall Democratic Club

Ms. Lucie Bava
Lexington Group

Ms. Silvia L. Beltran
State Senator Tom Hayden

Ms. Bernadine Bernarz

Dr. Toni Bernay
Leadership Equation Institute

Ms. Blanche C. Bersch

Ms. Maureen Sattler Blum
San Fernando Valley Democratic Party

Ms. Ludovica Bonetti

Mr. Umberto Bonetti

Mr. James Boris
Investment Development Services

Mr. Harold Boyd
California Teachers Association

Mr. John R. Bradbury, Jr.
Nestle USA Inc

Mr. Andrew Bridge
Alliance for Children's Rights

Ms. Ellie Anne Bridgman
Nestle USA

Ms. Judith H. Browne
FHC Health Systems Inc

Mr. Wallace Burgis
Scholastic

Ms. Bonnie C. Caldwell
Public Securities Association

Mr. Douglas Carmine
University of Oregon

Mr. James M. Casso
Representative Esteban E. Torres

Mr. Pablo H. Catano
State Senator Teresa Hughes

Ms. Yvonne Chan
Vaughn Street Learning Center

Mr. James C. Chao
Metro Provider Service Corporation

Mr. Robert F. Chase
National Education Association

Ms. Marie F. Chelli
Joseph E Seagram & Sons Inc

The Honorable John Chiang

Mr. Alan F. Clayton
Los Angeles Co. Chicano Employees
Association

Mr. Lou Correa
Advance Realty

Mr. David Corwin

Mr. J. Barry Coughlin
Ford Motor Company

Ms. Joann Coughlin

Mr. Peter Coye
Coye Management

Mr. Bill Cromer
Cromer Group

Ms. Caroline Cunningham
National Association for Home Care

Ms. Patricia Curry
Los Angeles Co. Commission for Children &
Families

Ms. Beverly D'Angelo

Ms. Nancy Daly

Mr. Sean Daniel

Ms. Kaye Daniels
Hospital Home Health Agency

Ms. Margaret B. Dardess
Glaxo Wellcome Inc

Mr. Clark H. Davidson
Tokai Bank of California

The Honorable Gray Davis
Lieutenant Governor, State of California

Forum Participants

s. Shari L. Davis
The Children's Partnership

Ms. Joyce Deep

The Honorable Frankie Sue Del Papa
State of Nevada

Ms. Joy M. Dell

Ms. Lucia Diaz
Mar Vista Family Center

Ms. Carolyn Doggett
California Teachers Association

Darcy E. Donovan
GTECH Corporation

Mr. Bruce Douglas
The Douglas Company

Mr. Douglas Dowle
Fleishman Hillard

Mr. Fred Duval
The White House

Mr. David Efron
Efron Associates

Ms. Madelein Efron

Mr. Steven A. Elmendorf
House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt

Mr. John Emerson
Capitol Group

Mr. Joseph A. Falzon
National Education Association

Ms. Anita Perez Ferguson
Women's Political Caucus

Dr. Michael Fields

Ms. Gina Florescu
David Paradine Productions

Mr. John Florescu
David Paradine Productions

s. Susan Fogel

Ms. Adine Oberlander Forman
The Jewish Federation

Dr. Don J. Fowls
Options Healthcare Inc

Randi G. Frisch
LegalWorks

Ms. Nancy Hult Gans
HB Pictures

Mr. Geoffrey Garin
Peter Hart Research

The Honorable Norma Brandel Gibbs

Mr. Bruce Gilbert

Ms. Ellen Gilbert
International Creative Management

Ms. Roberta Gillis

Mr. Ronald E. Gillis
College of the Canyons

Ms. Dawn Weekes Glenn, Esq.
Blanc Williams Johnston & Kronstadt

Ms. Kay Goddard

Mr. Les Goldberg
American Express

Ms. Marcia Goldstein

Mr. Ned S. Goldstein
Ticketmaster Group Inc

Mr. Steven Gourley
Lexington Group

Mr. Mike Green
California Teachers Association

Mr. Val J. Halamandaris
National Association for Home Care

Ms. Kris O. Haltmeyer
BlueCross BlueShield Association

Mr. James C. Handley
GTECH Corporation

Mr. Robert E. Hart
Heitman Capital Management

Ms. Laura Hartigan

Mr. Spencer K. Hathaway
Hathaway & Associates

Ms. Susan L. Hazard
White House Travel Office

Mr. John Hein
California Teachers Association

Ms. Jasnesina Henderson
California African American Museum

Ms. Eva Hernandez
Metro Provider Service Corporation

Ms. Leah K. Herzberg

Mr. Michael Hoog
Patton Boggs LLP

Ms. Sandra G. Hoog

Mr. Thomas W. Hoog
Hill & Knowlton Inc

Ms. Dawn Homer
The Children's Partnership

Mr. John Howley
Service Employees International Union

The Honorable Steny Hoyer
US House of Representatives

Ms. Ruth Hunter

Mr. Randal H. Ihara
Edison Electric Institute

Ms. Vera Janushkowsky
Pfizer Inc

Mr. Ronald P. Jarman
3M

Mr. David T. Johannesen
The Galef Institute

Ms. Sue Johnson

Forum Participants

Mr. Wayne Johnson
California Teachers Association

Mr. Robert Jystad
City of Los Angeles Information Technology Agency

Mr. John T. Kaestner
Anheuser-Busch

Ms. Deborah J. Kapsa
Merck US Human Health

Ms. Gail Katz

Ms. Catherine A. Kelg
California Senate

Mr. Joseph B. Kelley
Eli Lilly & Company

Ms. Mary Kelly
ARCO

Ms. Kelly C. Kenney
American Medical Association

Mr. Karl Kerlin, Esq.
Los Angeles District Attorney's Office

Ms. Barbara Kerr
California Teachers Association

Mr. Timothy J. Kichline
Edison Electric Institute

Ms. Nancy Kirshner-Rodriguez
Department of Housing and Urban Development

Mickey Knox

Mr. Jack Koszdin
Koszdin Fields & Sherry

Mr. Brad Krevoy
MPCA - Orion

Dr. Dawn A. Kum-Walks
HOPE Consulting Firm

Ms. Jennifer Kuptz
The Signal

Ms. Tina Louise Laine
Attorney at Law

Ms. Celinda Lake
Lake Sosin Snell & Associates

Mr. Paul E. Lambert
CIGNA Financial Advisors

Mr. Jeffrey A. Lane
Proctor & Gamble Company

Ms. Wendy Lazarus
The Children's Partnership

Ms. Susan B. Lerman
Unisys Corporation

Ms. Mary Leslie
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation

Mr. Howard Levine
Columbia West Hills Medical Center

Ms. Ann Lewis
The White House

Mr. Lonnie Lewis

Ms. Roberta Lewis

Abby Liebman

Mr. Harold J. Light
Attorney at Law

Mr. William R. Livvix
Indiana State Council of Carpenters

Mr. Richard P. Longaker, II
Attorney at Law

Mr. Robert S. Luria
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Mr. Kurt L. Malmgren
Pharmaceutical Research & Manufacturers of America

Ms. Mindy Mann
Mindy's

Mr. Robert Mann
Colton Mann Partnership

Mr. Jim Margolis
Greer Margolis Mitchell & Burns

Gerry Marmion
Siemens Corporation

Mr. Richard Masur
Screen Actors' Guild

Mr. Richard L. Mathleson

The Honorable H. Carl McCall
State of New York

Ms. Gayle Pepper McClean
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Professor Jacquelyn McCroskey
USC School of Social Work

Mr. Charles S. McDermott
WMX Technologies Inc

Mr. Bruce McFarland
Bruce McFarland Computing & Consulting

Ms. Kathryn Teer McKnight
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Mr. Ralph W. McKnight
Democratic Club of Pasadena-Foothills

Ms. Heather McPherson

Mr. C. John Melissinos
Weinstein & Eisen

Ms. Elizabeth Memel
Resources for Infant Educators

Mr. Nathaniel R. Miles
Eli Lilly & Company

Mr. Steven Miller
Los Angeles Unified School District

Mr. Lou Moench
Father's Office

The Honorable Gloria Molina
County of Los Angeles

Ms. Pam B. Mondale

Forum Participants

The Honorable Theodore D. Mondale
 Leland Lewis Nilan Sipkins & Johnson

Ms. Nancy Moonves

Ms. Minyon Moore
 The White House

Ms. Kathleen A. Murphy
 Aetna US Healthcare

Mr. Patrick M. Murphy
 Patrick M. Murphy & Associates

Mr. Richard J. Murphy
 Unisys Corporation

Dr. Elisa Nicholas
 The Children's Clinic

Mr. William Nolan

Mr. Kenneth C. Olson
 Goldman Sachs & Company

Mr. John A. Pacheco
 National Education Association

Mr. Ash Padwal
 Lucent Technologies

Ms. Nancy Park

Mr. Richard Park
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Mr. David J. Pasternak
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 Kentucky Democratic Party

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 FCA Inc

Ms. Polly Platt

Ms. Kathleen H. Pompey
 Broadoaks Children's School of Whittier
 College

Mr. John P. Pope
 Coca-Cola Company

Mr. William P. Purcell
 Child & Family Policy Center

Ms. Kimberly Ray
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Ms. Anne Raymond-Olson

Dr. Carolyn Reid-Green
 Drew Child Development Corporation

Ms. Michelle Reiner
 Castle Rock Entertainment

Mr. Rob Reiner
 Castle Rock Entertainment

Toni Reinis
 New Directions Inc

Ms. Bonnie Reiss

Ms. Vicky Rideout
 Kaiser Family Foundation

Mr. Hubert D. Riley
 Cartwright & Riley

Mr. Kevin J. Riordan
 General Electric Company

The Honorable Richard Riordan
 City of Los Angeles

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 Stephen Rivers & Associates

Ms. Denise Rockwell
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Andersa Rodriguez
 Senator Charles Calderon

Ms. Trudy Roe

Mr. Marc Rosen
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Ms. Georgla Rosenberry
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Dr. Bryan Saunders
 Kaiser Permanente

Mr. Herb K. Schultz
 American Association of Health Plans

Ms. Tiffanie S. Scott
 Merrill Lynch

Ms. Tracey A. Scott
 Philip Morris

Mr. Charles R. Sena
 Charles Sena & Associates

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 Brentwood School

Ms. Cori Shaffer
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Ms. Nina Sharky
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Ms. Maureen Shea
 Democratic National Committee

Mr. William J. Sheppard
 Travelers Group

Mr. William E. Shoehigh
 SmithKline Beecham

Ms. Wendy Sidley

Forum Participants

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Glaxo Wellcome Inc

Dr. Jane Small
The Disability Group Inc

Mr. Kevin Smith
Ventura County Star Reporter

Ms. Joan G. Solem
Eli Lilly & Company

Ms. Rita L. Speck
Kaiser Permanente

Ms. Stefana Stander

Mr. Jay Stark
The Lee Group

Mr. James D. Starling
Anheuser-Busch Companies

Ms. Joan E. Stern
Center for Governmental Studies

Mr. Michael J. Stratton
Stratton & Associates

Ms. Amy E. Stuart
Gramercy Housing Group

Ms. Eileen R. Sugimura
Sutro & Company Inc

Ms. Paulette E. Surjue-Lindo
Manatt Phelps & Phillips

Mr. Donald R. Sweltzer
Dorset Resource & Strategy Group

Ms. Janet Teague
Los Angeles Co. Commission for Children & Families

Ms. Mary Elizabeth Teasley
National Education Association

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Killer App Communications

Ms. Sallie D. Thomas
J.C. Penney Company Inc

Ms. Joyce Thompson
William Miller & Associates

Ms. Lois Tinson
California Teachers Association

Senator Art Torres (Ret)
California Democratic Party

Ms. Patricia W. Trifunov
Glaxo Wellcome Inc

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Drew University Medical Center

Mr. William J. Turenne
Albers & Company

Mr. Carl R. Tuvin
Tuvin Associates

Mr. L. Carl Volpe
Wellpoint Health Networks

Ms. Maxine Ransom Von Phul
Winmax Construction Corporation

Mr. Mark F. Wagner
Johnson Controls

Mr. Michael Waldorf
Waldorf Associates Inc

The Honorable Rita Walters
County of Los Angeles

Ms. Hope Warschaw

Ms. Lynne Wasserman

Mr. Robert L. Watson
State Affairs Company

Dr. Sharon G. Watson
Los Angeles County Children's Planning Council

Mr. Mark Weiner
Democratic Governors' Association

Mr. Allan H. Weiss
Advanced Network & Services

Mr. Jay Weitzler

Ms. Joanne Young Wendler
California Democratic Party

Ms. Miriam West
Los Angeles Free Clinic

Dr. Harriette F. Williams
Los Angeles Co. Commission on Children & Families

MS. Sondra Williams
National Education Association

Ms. Karen Wingard

Mr. William L. Winslow
Goldfarb Sturhan & Auerbach

Mr. Tony Wofford
State of California

Ms. Lou Anne M. Wolfson
American Medical Association

Ms. Lee F. Wood
Prudential Insurance Company

The Honorable Roderick Wright
State of California

Ms. Rosalind Wyman
Southern California Theater Association

Ms. Susan Yackley
Assemblymember Scott Wildman

Mr. Al Ybarra
United Auto Workers

Ms. Cynthia Sikes Yorkin

Ms. Candace Younger
Manatt Phelps & Phillips

Ms. Susan D. Zalenski
Hoechst Marion Roussel

Ms. Gail Zappa

June 3, 1997

CITY YEAR "RALLY OF IDEALISM"

DATE:	Wednesday, June 4
TIME:	3:15pm - 5:00pm
LOCATION:	John F. Kennedy Plaza, City Hall Providence, RI
FROM:	Brenda Costello and Rebecca May

I. PURPOSE

To deliver the keynote address during the City Year *"CYZYG Y Rally of Idealism."*

II. BACKGROUND

As part of the Administration's ongoing effort to highlight the importance of AmeriCorps and national service, you will speak at the CYZYG Y rally during the third annual City Year conference. The rally is designed to be a high-spirited display of City Year pride. City Year Corps members, community residents, parents, alumni, and elected officials will participate in the rally. Other speakers at the rally include Mayor Vincent Cianci, Governor Lincoln Almond, Senator Jack Reed and Robert Lewis, Jr., Executive Director, City Year Boston.

CYZYG Y: A Lifetime of Citizen Service

CYZYG Y ["syz-uh-jee"], is the name for City Year's Annual *Convention of Idealism*. The third annual conference will bring together young people and corporate, civic, and community leaders to actively demonstrate the power of national service. (The word CYZYG Y was derived from the word *syzygy*, defined as the rare alignment of celestial bodies.) City Year has announced that this year's conference is trying to build on the work of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future. On Wednesday night after you speak, a Declaration of Commitment and Action to life-long national service will be issued by corps members in response to the Presidents' Summit. This four-day convention is the culmination of the corps' service year, designed to prepare graduating members for a "lifetime of citizen service." The event includes workshops based on the five goals of the Presidents' Summit, as well as other forums on issues including human rights, youth in the media, social entrepreneurship, violence prevention, and hunger relief. On Thursday, participants in the conference will complete seven different service projects across Rhode Island.

City Year

As you know, City Year is an AmeriCorps-funded program; however, participants are not members of the AmeriCorps. City Year is a national organization designed to unite

a diverse group of young adults in a year of community service in urban areas. Participants, ages 17-23, receive a stipend for living expenses and a \$4725 credit for higher education after completing their 10 months of service. This year the corps members provided 1.1 million hours of service nationwide

City Year is funded by a remarkable private public partnership, often cited as a model for other programs. AmeriCorps provides \$8 million in funding for City Year nationally. This federal funding is supplemented by cash and in-kind donations from more than 150 corporations, individuals, states and local municipalities. As you recall, \$5000 from the proceeds of It Takes a Village was donated to City Year. In-kind donations include employment opportunities for City Year graduates.

City Year credits you and the President with helping to expand the organization from a single city program with 70 corps members to a nine-city program with more than 750 participants by drawing national attention to City Year and instituting the Corporation for National Service. Philadelphia, City Year's ninth city, will begin its program in September. Corps leaders and corporate sponsors for the program in Philadelphia will be present at Wednesday's rally.

The Administration's previous involvement with City Year includes a visit by President Clinton to City Year in Boston during the 1992 Presidential Campaign. Additionally, Marilyn Concepcion is a City Year Rhode Island alumna who not only spoke at the 1996 Democratic Convention as one of three "Citizen Heroes," but was also mentioned in President Clinton's book Between Hope and History (excerpt attached). Marilyn and other City Year members will be at the VIP reception and rally. As you may recall, the City Year Rhode Island corps greeted you during your Fall 1993 visit to Brown University and City Year members attended the President's Summit in Philadelphia.

Physical Training (PT)

At every City Year site across the country, corps members begin their day with high-energy calisthenics. They are designed to build community, get the corps' minds and bodies ready for a powerful day, and to inspire the community with idealism and energy.

Red Jacket

You will be presented with a Red Jacket, the highest honor the City Year corps bestows upon an individual. Members earn the right to wear it during Basic Training. It is a symbol of a deep commitment to the ethic of service and social change. It symbolizes unity despite the corps' diversity, and the power of young people and idealism in action. The red jacket makes the corps easily identifiable to the children and citizens in the neighborhoods where they work.

Corporation for National Service: AmeriCorps

AmeriCorps now includes 25,000 participants in 430 programs nationwide. President Clinton has requested \$829 million in funding for the Corporation for National Service in fiscal year 1998. This is an increase from the 1997 enacted spending level of \$ 632 million. Appropriations in 1996 were \$612 million, in 1995 they were \$696 million, and in 1994 they were \$579 million.

Current Legislation

President Clinton sent the \$2.5 billion America Reads Challenge Act to Congress following the President's Summit for America's Future. Like City Year, the America Reads Challenge would be supported in part by AmeriCorps. America Reads plans to use 11,000 AmeriCorps workers to help train reading tutors around the country.

Format

The City Year Choir opens Wednesday's rally with the National Anthem and Jaquelina DaLuz, a City Year corps member, will welcome everyone to the event. The corps will then demonstrate their signature Physical Training (described above). Mayor Vincent Cianci, Governor Lincoln Almond, and Senator Jack Reed will deliver remarks. You will then be introduced by Jaquelina DaLuz who will present you with a Red Jacket (described above). Robert Lewis, Jr. Executive Director, City Year Boston, will then close the rally and you will depart.

Prior to the rally, you will participate in a brief meet and greet/receiving line with 30 Rhode Island elected officials and selected City Year Corps members and staff, followed by a VIP reception in the Alderman Chambers of City Hall. Approximately 150-200 people are expected to attend the VIP Reception, including Arianna Huffington, Senator Harris Wofford, Governor Lincoln Almond, Mayor Vincent Cianci, the Rhode Island Congressional delegation, and various corporate sponsors. (Marilyn Concepcion will also be at the reception.) Fred Lohrum, CEO & Chair, Rhode Island Hospital Trust, and Michael Brown, Co-founder & President, City Year, Inc. will make brief remarks and then you will deliver remarks. Following your remarks, participants move to the rally site in front of the City Hall at the John F. Kennedy Plaza.

III. PARTICIPANTS

--Meet and Greet

- see attached list

Note: The parents of Jody Kaplan, from Alice Pushkar's staff in Scheduling Correspondence, will attend the Meet and Greet. Jody was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa after graduating from the University of Maryland.

--VIP Reception

- The First Lady

- Fred Lohrum, CEO& Chair, RI Hospital Trust
- Michael Brown, Co-founder & President, City Year, Inc.

--Rally

- The First Lady
- Mayor Vincent Cianci
- Governor Lincoln C. Almond, Rhode Island
- United States Senator Jack Reed
- Robert Lewis, Jr., Executive Director, City Year Boston
- Jaqueline DaLuz, Recruitment Leader, City Year

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

--Meet and Greet

- First Lady does an informal photo receiving line.

--VIP Reception

- The First Lady proceeds to front of Chambers.
- Fred Lohrum, CEO & Chair, Rhode Island Hospital Trust, makes brief welcoming remarks.
- Michael Brown, Co-Founder & President, City Year, makes brief remarks and introduces The First Lady.
- The First Lady makes brief remarks.
- The First Lady proceeds to Hold.

--City Year Rally

- The City Year Choir performs the *National Anthem*.
- City Year Corps member delivers welcoming remarks.
- City Year Corps members demonstrate their daily physical training routine.
- Mayor Cianci makes remarks.
- Governor Lincoln Almond makes remarks.
- Senator Jack Reed makes remarks.
- Jackie Daluz, City Year corps member, introduces The First Lady.
- Jackie Daluz presents The First Lady with a City Year jacket.
- The First Lady delivers remarks.
- Robert Lewis, Jr., Executive Director, City Year Boston, leads the closing chant, "*Have You Got That Spirit?*", as The First Lady departs.
- The First Lady has the option of working a ropeline as she departs.

V. REMARKS

Provided by David Shipley.

VIP Reception Guest List

Abelson, Carl
Ahern, Mary Ellen
Allen, William
Almond, Lincoln A., Governor of Rhode Island
Antone, Sister Therese
Barbeiri, Janice
Battisoni, Richard, Director, Feinstein Institute at Providence College
Balfanz, Jim, Co-Director, City Year Philadelphia
Benik, Deborah D.
Boucher, Ann
Broughton, Kevin
Brown, Constance
Brown, Matt, Executive Director, City Year Rhode Island
Brown, Michael, Co-Founder and President, City Year, Inc.
Brown, Miriam
Brown, Morton
Brown, Terry
Brown, Walter
Bryant, Elizabeth Burke
Buonanno, Bernard V., Jr., Partner, Edwards and Angell
Buonanno, Martha
Carl, Robert
Casey, Bill
Casey, Carolyn, Director of National Affairs, City Year, Inc.
Casey, MJ
Casey, Joe
Casey, Johnnie
Cohen, Ed
Conca, Anthony, Senior Vice President, Bank of Boston
Concepcion, Marilyn, City Year Alumna '94, Student, Brown University
Cupelo, Donna
DeVillers, John
Dahlberg, Albert A.
Damon, Ann
Damon, Peter S., President, Bank of Newport
Danbruch, Edward, Executive Director, The Feinstein Foundation
Decter, Tom
Decter, Sheila
Drury, Gita
Duyck, Greg
Ferestein, June
Ferguson, Christina, Director, Rhode Island Department of Human Services
Ferolito, Richard

Ferrier, Maria, Executive Director, City Year San Antonio
Fish, Lawrence K., Chairman & CEO, Citizens Financial Group
Fonesca, Pat
Furia, Lucille
Garlock, Karen
Garlock, Shem
Gendron, George, Editor in Chief, *Inc. Magazine*
Gerber, Pam, Executive Director, City Year San Jose
Gibbs, Armeather, Director of Community Relations & Constitutional Affairs, Office of the
Governor
Golstein, Merle
Grant, Carol
Herrell, Jana, Executive Director, City Year Columbus
Harrison Casby, Partner, Tillinghast, Licht, and Seminoff
Holt, Dean
Jackson, Ira
Jackvony, Bernard
Jennings, Jon
Kaplan, Susan Adler
Karoff, David
Khazei, Alan, Co-Founder, City Year, Inc.
King, Roger, Organizational Development Consultant
Kirsch, Vanessa, Founder of Public Allies and spouse of Alan Khazei
Kunchala, Dheeraj
Kunchala, Pratima
Kunchala, Subbarao
Kunchala, Suraj
Lachapelle, Catherine
Langevin, James
Lee, Michael A.
Levine, Ned
Lewis, Robert, Jr., Executive Director, City Year Boston
Lohrum, Fred C., Chairman & CEO Rhode Island Hospital Trust and Chair, CYZYGY Steering
Committee
Lohrum, Phyllis Dayton
Long, Nicholas
Lovejoy, Mary F.
Mahoney, James E.
Manny, Jim
Mao, Charlotte
Maregni, Lisa
Marzullo, Vincent
Mayer, Nancy
McGrail, Fred, Director, Corporate Communications, CVS
Medeiros, Diane

Melanson, Margaret
Mello, Michael
Metivier, Carol
Metivier, Robert E., Mayor, City of Pawtucket
Montella, Mark
Moore, Dennis W.
Morabito, Ed
Moran, Jacqueline
Moran, John
Murphy, Dennis M., President, United Way of Southeastern New England
Nee, George, Secretary/Treasurer, AFL-CIO
Newell, Jeffrey
Niamke, Steve
Oren, Jonathan
Oster, Richard, CEO, Cookson America
Oster, Steve
Ortiz, Carlos
Paquette, Jeff
Pell, Claiborne, US Senator and Chairman of the Honorary Committee
Pell, Nuala, spouse of Senator Claiborne Pell
Pelosi, Lisa
Pine, Jeffery B., Attorney General of Rhode Island
Pouliot, Judith
Press, Harvey
Quigley, Drew L.
Ramirez, Thomas, Principal, Perry Middle School
Rawson, Joel
Reback, Marcia
Reed, Heather
Richardson, Sara, City Year Rhode Island Advisory Board
Ricks, Greg
Roberts, Cate
Roberts, Virginia
Roney, John
Rose, Charlie, Vice President, City Year, Inc.
Rotella, Fran
Routh, Nancy
Salvadore, Karen
Schwartz, Richard
Scott, Beverly
Sergerson, Michael
Shore, Bill, Founder, Share Our Strength
Silveira, Linda
Slone, David
Sollosy, Sheldon

Spaloss, Stephen, Co-Director, City Year Philadelphia
Stark, Joel
Stiles, Kevin P.
Swanson, Carla
Swartz, Jeffrey, Chair, Chief Operating Officer, The Timberland Company
Tabella, John
Thomas, Dre, City Year Alumnus '92, Program Director, Project LEE0
Thorpe, Ronald
Tierney, Kadi, Executive Director, City Year Cleveland
Tink, Ian E.
Tisch, Jeff
Uhrhane, Jennifer
Vadnais, Stephen
Walter, Ron
Watkins, Bill, Executive Vice President & Director of Economic Development, Narragansett
Electric Company
Watkins, wife of Bill Watkins
Watson, Carolyn
Watson, Craig L., Vice President & General Manager, Cox Cable
Wayland, Lorna
Wayland, William, Executive Vice President Administration & Chief HRO, Textron, Inc.
Weaver, Rose, City Year Rhode Island Advisory Board
Weld, Susan, spouse of Massachusetts Governor Weld
White, John Hazen Sr., Chairman and CEO, Taco, Inc.
Whitehouse, Sheldon, US Attorney, Rhode Island Department of Justice
Wiisard, Leigh Ann
Wood, Virgil
Yena, Donna
York, Myrth
Young, Carol
Zarella, Arthur M.

MEETING ALL FIVE GOALS OF THE SUMMIT

- We have been strongly committed to meeting all of the five main goals of the Summit, ensuring that all young people have:
 - 1) Ongoing relationships with mentors and caring adults (FMLA and other efforts to strengthen families, America Reads and other AmeriCorps mentoring and tutoring efforts);
 - 2) Safe places to learn and grow (community policing, our drug strategy targeted at young people, Safe and Drug-Free Schools);
 - 3) A healthy start (our Child Health Initiative, expansion of Medicaid, new health care proposal for those between jobs and their families);
 - 4) marketable skills through education (America Reads, national education standards, HOPE Scholarships, connecting every classroom to the Internet, the G.I. Bill for Workers);
 - 5) An opportunity to give back through community service (AmeriCorps, National Service Scholarships, National Week of Service).

Excerpt from President Clinton's "Talking Points for Summit for Service Interview"

19TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

May 19, 1996, Sunday, HOME FINAL EDITION

SECTION: TODAY; Pg. 1F

LENGTH: 1847 words

HEADLINE: Common Ground;
City Year service gives young people a citizenship lesson -- and the power to make a difference

SERIES: THE WE DECADE: THE REBIRTH OF COMMUNITY

BYLINE: Thomas Huang, Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

DATELINE: BOSTON

BODY:

BOSTON - In the late 1980s, two twentysomethings fresh out of Harvard Law School became convinced that young people from different racial and economic backgrounds could find common ground through community service.

Expanding on their idea, Michael Brown and Alan Khazei threw in a major incentive for recruiting: After completing one year of tutoring schoolchildren, helping the homeless and cleaning up neighborhoods, young participants would receive money to pay for college.

Eight years later, the idea has taken root and blossomed. City Year has expanded from a 50-member organization in Boston to one with 600 members in seven cities, including San Antonio, and has served as a model for President Clinton's national AmeriCorps program.

There are members such as Edward Odoms, 22, a former gang member who used to spray-paint graffiti on walls and get into fights. He now reads to children at a school in the neighborhood of Dorchester. His mother urged him to turn his life around and join City Year. "I'm trying to make a difference with myself and my community," he says.

Many point to City Year as a high-profile example of a national movement of civic renewal, involving everyday people trying to solve community problems that the government and the free-market economy have not successfully addressed.

"National service is the missing link in democracy," says Mr. Brown, 36, the organization's president. Service can teach young people about the importance of good citizenship, about looking at society from other perspectives and about solving problems as part of a team, he says.

"Traditionally, young people take power in a negative way," he says. "Service is a positive form of power, and we want to challenge young people to use that power."

The program, staffers say, strengthens neighborhoods and schools, develops young people - ages 17 to 23 - and helps them pay for a higher education, brings different socioeconomic groups together and encourages big business to work as a partner.

"I keep doing what I can," says City Year corps member Beth Schwarting, 19, who mentors children, most of them Vietnamese, at the Mather School in Dorchester. "I know I can't take the kids home and take over their lives. But I can give them support and friendship."

Uniform pride

On buses, the subway and the streets, the corps members stand out in their red, black and gold T-shirts. On Monday and Friday mornings, they perform calisthenics outside City Hall. During a blizzard last winter, they shoveled sidewalks and driveways around the homes of the elderly and disabled.

The City Year model has transferred well to San Antonio, where one team has taught reading to illiterate adults while another has renovated a former crack house and handed the key to a woman and her two children.

"I've been in education for 17 years, and young people have all the potential in the world, but they need a place to show who they are and what they can do," says Maria Hernandez Ferrier, executive director of the San Antonio organization.

The key to City Year's success, Mr. Brown says, was that it spent its first four years as a purely private venture, with no government money. City Year staffers had to convince companies such as Digital Equipment Corp. and the Timberland Co. that the program deserved funding and could produce results.

It wasn't a totally new idea. In the Great Depression of the 1930s, President Franklin Roosevelt created the Civilian Conservation Corps, in which 4 million young people restored the nation's parks. Later, the GI Bill linked national service to an educational award.

What Mr. Brown and Mr. Khazei brought to the equation was the entrepreneurial spirit of the 1980s. "We saw how the Olympics of 1984 was profitable," says Mr. Brown, "and asked, If businesses can sponsor Olympic teams, why not service teams?" "

They also wanted to foster diversity, based on the belief that young people could learn from each other, whether they be an Ivy League graduate, prospective college freshman, high school dropout or former gang member.

In 1991, Mr. Brown and Mr. Khazei's efforts intrigued Mr. Clinton, then a presidential candidate. He cited City Year as a model for national service, and the program drew bipartisan support. In 1992, before leaving the presidency, George Bush selected City Year as a national demonstration project and gave the program a federal grant of \$ 7.2 million.

Investing in the future

A few hundred companies have invested more than \$ 25 million in City Year. More than half of the group's \$ 16 million operating budget is funded by corporations, foundations and individuals. As part of the funding agreement, businesses forge close personal ties with the teams that they sponsor. City Year's remaining funding comes from federal money - AmeriCorps, Mr. Clinton's national service network.

"What's amazing to me is, you don't just give money and walk away," says Jane Hamel, manager of corporate contributions at DEC in Maynard, Mass. "The sponsorship asks you to get to know the young people on the team, and if there's an opportunity to do mentoring or community service, you're asked to do that."

In the future, City Year will probably have to rely even more on companies such as DEC: Congress at first wanted to eliminate AmeriCorps, although now there's talk that it will approve funding, but at a reduced level, says AmeriCorps spokesman Bill Barrett.

Cuts in federal funding would slow City Year's expansion and force current operations to scale back, but cuts won't alter the organization's continuing mission to "instill a sense of citizenship," says Mr. Brown. He says he hopes the more than 1,300 alumni of the program will continue to build more bridges in the future.

"This is an extraordinarily segregated society," he says. "You can grow up a mile from each other, one in an affluent neighborhood, the other in a poorer one, and never meet. I'm hoping our alumni can reach across divides and create a coalition for the common good."

Mirella Cruz, 19, and Andrew Robinson, 23, are two City Year team members who have reached across the divide. She is from the city, a young Puerto Rican who tried college but dropped out. He is white, from a smaller town in Vermont, with an English degree from nearby Brandeis University. They were both assigned to work on a team at the Mather School in Dorchester.

When Ms. Cruz met Mr. Robinson, she thought he was stuck-up and used big words, she says. But, one day, Mr. Robinson confided to her that he was stressed out and thinking of quitting.

They became friends as they shared their vulnerabilities. "We said, Hey, we should be united," says Ms. Cruz, who tutors third-graders in math and reading. She plans to return to college in the fall. "We found out that we both work hard, and we're both great leaders."

Mr. Robinson, in turn, began to see that, even though he was more educated than many of the corps members, he could benefit from City Year's workshops on leadership, he says.

Team work

Bridging racial and educational gaps is one challenge for City Year members. Another is creating a working team. Amina Runyan, 21, who is on leave from Harvard University, recalls the tension of one team meeting.

Ms. Runyan's team, which primarily works at a day shelter for the homeless,

was trying to decide whether to do some extra work at a local hospital or at an after-school program.

The hospital had several interesting projects but would have required that the team split up. Team members argued about what was more important - the kind of service, or keeping the team intact.

They decided that the team should stick together.

"My team members have hated me," says Ms. Runyan, who plans to return to Harvard and, after graduation, go into teaching. "We don't agree on everything. But even after we disagree, we know we have to see each other for the next five hours."

Many of these young adults discover a power within themselves. Consider the path taken by Marilyn Concepcion, 21, of Providence, R.I., a City Year site. In 1993, Ms. Concepcion was a high school dropout working on the assembly line of a jewelry manufacturer.

As a City Year member, she helped renovate a community center, cleaned graffiti and landscaped a garden. She taught English as a second language to second- and third-graders.

She discovered she had a gift for working with people from different backgrounds. So much so that she was sent to San Jose, Calif., to start a chapter there. Now she's a freshman at Brown University and hopes to become a pediatrician.

Corps members say their experience has instilled a sense of purpose, one that will provide a focus for college. College graduates say that they discover that book-smarts aren't enough to solve real-world problems. They recognize the importance of patience, of valuing everyone's opinion, of including every team member in making decisions.

In college, "if you sit there and analyze a situation, you think you'll reach a solution," says alumnus Kanna Kunchala, 23. "But when you deal with a child, you have to invest so much emotional energy, and that's harder for me. In school, you write the paper, and it's done. Here, problems can go on and on."

And, corps members say, through City Year, they begin to see that the politics of change often can be most fruitful through collaboration, rather than conflict alone.

"I used to see politics as a two-party system, with one ideology against the other," says alumnus Jim Balfanz, 26. "Now I see it as engaging citizens in trying to solve problems."

For more information, call (617) 927-2500, or visit City Year's Internet site at www.city-year.org. City Year at a Glance How it works: Each City Year corps member receives a weekly stipend. Those who do not have high school diplomas are enrolled in classes and are expected to earn their GEDs. They receive \$ 4,725 to pay for higher education or pay off student loans. During their year of service, corps members register to vote, get library cards, learn to file their taxes and take CPR and computer classes.

Where to find: City Year has expanded to six other cities, including San Antonio, raising its national membership to 600. The other cities are Chicago; Columbia, S.C.; Columbus, Ohio; Providence, R.I.; and San Jose, Calif. The organization, which plans to open a Cleveland chapter this fall, operates on an annual budget of \$ 16 million.

Activities: Every year, the organization sponsors a "Serve-a-thon," a day in which thousands of citizens join corps members to perform community service. In June, more than 1,200 are expected to attend the group's national convention at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Highlights: Some of City Year's greatest successes have come in the elementary schools. City Year "helps the children to understand that there are people in the world who care about them," says Al Taylor, vice principal of Trotter Elementary School in Boston.

-- Thomas Huang

GRAPHIC: PHOTO(S): (Special to The Dallas Morning News: Christopher Fitzgerald)
1. Edward Odoms of Hyde Park, Mass., shows new library books to a bilingual class of Vietnamese students. 2. Beth Schwarting tutors Tiffany Tavares (center), who has a learning disability. Tiffany's friend Danielle Comerford came along for the ride. 3. Andrew Robinson of Colchester, Vt., looks over fourth-grader Maggie Docanto's shoulder during a Mather Elementary School computer class. 4. From left, City Year's Beth Schwarting, Christine McCabe, Ada Greenberg, Patrick Clemens, Mirella Cruz, Christa Scharfenberg, Jacqueline Burney and Edward Odoms pose with their charges at Mather Elementary School. 5. City Year team leader Christa Scharfenberg gives a piggy-back ride to first-grader Jonathan Williamson.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: June 12, 1996

June 9, 1997

REACH OUT AND READ BALTIMORE ANNOUNCEMENT

DATE: Tuesday, June 10
TIME: 3:00 pm- 3:55 pm
LOCATION: University of Maryland Pediatric
Ambulatory Clinic
Baltimore, MD
FROM: Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To help launch Prescription for Reading in Baltimore, and to highlight the Administration's efforts to strengthen early childhood education, particularly the Prescription for Reading initiative.

II. BACKGROUND

On Tuesday afternoon you will participate in an event to help launch the city of Baltimore's Prescription for Reading initiative with the leadership of the Reach Out and Read program, building on the national effort urging pediatricians to prescribe that parents read to their young children. Like your event at Georgetown University Medical Center, in which you called for the creation of this national effort, and the recent the announcement of the national partnership at the White House in April, this event seeks to raise awareness of the importance of the first few years of a child's life in their development and to encourage reading to young children (see attached Prescription for Reading summary).

Baltimore and Reach Out and Read

As with the original Reach Out and Read (ROR) model developed by Boston City Hospital in 1989, which made literacy development part of regular pediatric care for children, the Baltimore's program combines reading to children in the hospital by volunteers and pediatricians, counseling parents on the importance of and methods for reading to children, and giving children a book to take home.

Baltimore's initiative has a unique aspect, however, representing the first effort to sponsor a city-wide coordinated ROR program. A number of pediatric clinics and agencies have formed the ROR Partners Group and the ROR Steering Committee to coordinate this effort. The Partners Group is made up of ten pediatric clinics and as many education and social service agencies such as Baltimore Healthy Start, Baltimore City Schools, the Maryland State HIPPIY Network, and the Annie E. Casey Foundation (complete list attached). The Steering Committee includes representatives from all

organizations involved, and will also pursue additional funding and book donations to expand on the initial grant from the Casey Foundation and to allow additional pediatric sites to participate.

The first program began at St. Agnes Hospital in September 1996, Johns Hopkins Children's Center opened last month, with the remaining sites joined the initiative in the last two weeks. The Steering committee is planning to have ROR implemented in all participating sites by August. The Baltimore Initiative is also supported by national ROR partners such as First Book, Scholastic, and local literacy initiatives including Baltimore Reads.

Note: Baltimore's city park benches say "Baltimore: The City that Reads"

One of the Baltimore ROR Partners, Sinai Hospital's Greenspring Pediatric Association, further encourages childhood literacy by training future doctors in literacy promotion. Pediatric residents receive training in early literacy development and in assisting parents in encouraging children to read. Baltimore's Enoch Pratt Library, also a ROR partner, provides residents training in how to read to children as well as introducing them to outstanding children's books.

Announcement and Book Reading

The speaking program will include Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, Dr. Perri Klass, Medical Director for Reach Out and Read, and Dr. Virginia Keane, Medical Director, University of Maryland Pediatric Ambulatory Center, who will introduce you. The audience will be comprised of approximately 40 representatives from the participating ROR partners.

Following the Announcement, you will proceed to the book reading with David Kirk, who will read his latest book *Miss Spider's New Car* to approximately 10 children, ages 3-6. This is Kirk's third book, which is not yet on the shelf. Tuesday's reading will be a special preview, and each child will be given a copy of the book to take home. Nicholas Callaway, President and Editor-in-Chief of Callaway Editions, Inc., publisher of *Miss Spider* will also attend.

University of Maryland Pediatric Ambulatory Center

Maryland's Hospital for Children and the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Maryland provide comprehensive care for children in local neighborhoods and outstanding specialty care for children from all over the Mid-Atlantic region. A comprehensive range of child health services, including primary care, neonatology, and sub-specialty services, are provided by faculty, students, and residents from the Maryland School of Medicine.

The Pediatric Ambulatory Center is the major primary care practice for the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Maryland. For thirty years, the Pediatric Ambulatory Center has provided comprehensive care to some of Baltimore's neediest children. Seventy-five percent of patients are insured through Medicaid and about 20% are "Grey Zone,"--children whose parents work but who do not have health insurance. Title V funding from the Baltimore City Health Department covers the cost of "Grey Zone" patients. Healthy Start and SSI case management funds pay additional costs. The patients represent the demographics of the neighborhood around the Center: 90% of the children are African American and the remainder are mostly white. Dr. Virginia Keane is the Medical Director at the Center.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Announcement

- The First Lady
- Mayor Kurt Schmoke, Baltimore
- Dr. Perri Klass, Medical Director, *Reach Out and Read*
- Dr. Virginia Keane, University of Maryland

Book Reading

- The First Lady
- David Kirk, Author, *Miss Spider's New Car*
- 10 children (list attached)

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

-- Announcement

- The First Lady, accompanied by Mayor Schmoke, Dr. Perri Klass, and Dr. Keane, proceeds to the large waiting room.
- Mayor Kurt Schmoke delivers welcoming remarks and introduces Dr. Perri Klass, Medical Director, *Reach Out and Read*.
- Dr. Perri Klass delivers brief remarks and introduces Dr. Virginia Keane, University of Maryland Pediatric Ambulatory Center.
- Dr. Virginia Keane, University of Maryland, introduces The First Lady.
- The First Lady delivers brief remarks.
- Upon conclusion of remarks, The First Lady, accompanied by David Kirk, proceeds to the small waiting room.

-- Book Reading

- The First Lady and David Kirk proceed to chairs.
- David Kirk, author, will read *Miss Spider's New Car* to the children.
- The First Lady will follow along with the children seated beside her.
- Upon conclusion of the story, the First Lady and David Kirk depart.



MISS SPIDER

ABOUT DAVID KIRK

Master artist and storyteller David Kirk is hailed as one of today's most innovative and exciting creators of books and toys for children. Before his remarkable success in the world of children's publishing, Kirk was the founder and designer of two toy companies, Ovicular Toyworks and Hoobert Toys. His bright, hand-painted, wooden toys (including multi-colored robots inspired by his boyhood collection) have been sold around the world and are, together with his paintings and hand-crafted furniture pieces, treasured by collectors and featured in books, art galleries and museums. Each toy is distinguished by its unique design, and is packed in a little box decorated with a painting. One such box caught the eye of book publisher Nicholas Callaway, who encouraged Kirk to create a children's book.

Then along came a spider: Miss Spider. Inspired by his daughter Violet's love for insects in the family garden, Kirk found the perfect subject for his story. *MISS SPIDER'S TEA PARTY* (Spring 1994), a lush counting book in verse with mesmerizing oil-on-paper illustrations, quickly became a phenomenon, earning praise from booksellers and librarians across the country. Children (and adults) instantly fell in love with the eight-legged beauty named Miss Spider. Kirk immediately followed this success with *MISS SPIDER'S WEDDING* (Fall 1995), the rhyming story of how his flower-eating arachnid finds her perfect spider man. Both books were on national bestseller lists and have sold more than a million copies internationally. His upcoming book, *MISS SPIDER'S NEW CAR*, will be released in the Fall of 1997.

Most recently, Callaway & Kirk Company signed an agreement with Universal Studios for exclusive rights to the Miss Spider character, including: the motion picture rights as well as the ancillary rights to theme park, home video, CD-ROM, music, interactive media, any sequel and additional home video and television properties. David Kirk will serve as executive producer and writer of the motion picture currently in development, and Nicholas Callaway will co-produce.

David Kirk and Nicholas Callaway are the co-founders of Callaway & Kirk Company. Miss Spider spearheads Callaway & Kirk Company's expansion into a variety of media, including a wide range of merchandising products, such as plush and wooden toys, puzzles, t-shirts, hats and Callaway & Kirk Collectibles - a line of special edition books and toys for children of all ages.

Kirk lives in the Finger Lakes region of New York with his daughter, Violet, and a house filled with real and imaginary creatures.

CALLAWAY & KIRK COMPANY 70 BEDFORD STREET NEW YORK NY 10014

TELEPHONE 212 929 5212 FAX 212 929 8087

Final Attendance List - ROR event on 6-10-97
as of 6:00 pm, 6-9-97

Kurt L. Schmoke
Mayor, City of Baltimore

Barbara Bostick-Hunt
Assistant to the Mayor

Jay Baker
Mayor's photographer

Sarah Garrett
Mayor's office

Peter Beilenson, M.D.
Commissioner of Health
Baltimore City Health Department

Elias Dorsey
Deputy Commissioner of Health
Baltimore City Health Department

Thomas P. Coyle
Assistant Commissioner
Baltimore City Health Department

Barbara Squires
Reach Out and Read Coordinator
Healthy Start/Starting Points

Donald Wilson, M.D., MACP
Dean, University of Maryland School of Medicine

Michael A. Berman, M.D.
Professor + Chairman, Dept. of Pediatrics
University of Maryland School of Medicine

Tyson Tildon, Ph.D.
Professor, Dept. of Pediatrics
Associate Dean, Research and Graduate Students, University of Maryland
President, Baltimore City School Board

Joel Lee
Vice President
Market Development & Communications
University of Maryland Medical Center

Victoria Strittmatter
Director, Public Affairs
University of Maryland School of Medicine

Marianne Felice, M.D.
Director, Division of Adolescent Medicine
Department of Pediatrics
Maryland's Hospital for Children
University of Maryland Medical Center

Morton I. Rapoport, M.D.
President & CEO
University of Maryland Medical System

Susan Swift
Consultant to the Dept. of Pediatrics
University of Maryland

Chris Carver, Ben & Noah
Family of Virginia Keane, M.D.

David Ramsay, D.M., D.Phil.
President
University of Maryland at Baltimore

Kenneth Mallott & Alex Helsand
Youth coordinators of PAC Book Drive

Mimi Blitzer
parent of one youth coordinator

Steve Cohen
Managing Director, Scholastic Books

Alan Cohen
Director of Publicity, Scholastic Books

Nicholas Calloway
Partner of David Kirk

David Kirk
Author

Robert Giroux
Photographer, traveling with Scholastic and Callaway

Paul Dougherty
Camera man, traveling with Scholastic and Callaway

Thomas M. Stanton
Sound man, traveling with Scholastic and Callaway

Pat Cowan
Boston Reach Out and Read Coordinator

Perri Klass, M.D.
Medical Director, Boston Reach Out and Read

Christine Benero
CEO, First Book

Tony Cippolone
Director, Annie E. Casey Foundation

Heather Neblatt & newborn daughter Camille
Baltimore Medical Systems

Deborah Taylor
Enoch Pratt Free Library

Robert Rieffel
Enoch Pratt Free Library

James Welbourne
Asst. Director, Enoch Pratt Free Library

Mary Ashe
Child Life Specialist
Hopkins Harriet Lane Pediatric Clinic

John Andrews, M.D.
Hopkins Harriet Lane Pediatric Clinic

Marissa Ladinsky
Clinical Fellow
Hopkins Harriet Lane Pediatric Clinic

Teri Metcalf
2nd Year Resident, Hopkins Harriet Lane Pediatric Clinic

Dan Hawkins
Mid-Atlantic Primary Care Assn.

Shannon Wright
Reach Out and Read Site Coordinator
East Baltimore Medical Center

Barbara Burns
Reach Out and Read Coordinator
St. Agnes Hospital

Michael Burke, M.D.
Chairman, Dept. of Pediatrics
St. Agnes Hospital

Delores Smith
Druid Family Health Center

Karen Nelson, M.D.
Medical Director
Druid Family Health Center

Dawn Breon
Child Case Management Supervisor
Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center

Vickie Walters
Director of Clinical Services
Center for Addiction & Pregnancy, Hopkins Bayview

Lisa Blaney
Total Health Care

Preston Reed
Community Affairs Liaison
Park West Medical Center

Rhonda Friedman
Baltimore City Public Schools

Rebecca Hartman
Greenspring Pediatric Assn., Sinai Hospital

Charlene Uhl
Executive Director
Ready At Five Partnership

Bobbi Seabolt
Executive Director
American Academy of Pediatrics, Maryland Chapter

Maggi Gaines
Executive Director
Baltimore Reads

Anne London
Executive Director
Maryland State HIPPI Network

The Honorable Samuel "Sandy" Rosenberg
State Delegate

Cinnamon Brown
Early Childhood Specialist, Healthy Start

Beth Michelson
University of Maryland

Bonnie Winters
University of Maryland

Baltimore Reach Out and Read Partners Group**Pediatric Clinics**

The Johns Hopkins Harriet Lane Primary Care Pediatric Clinic
The University of Maryland Pediatric Ambulatory Clinic
Sinai Hospital Greenspring Pediatric Association
Baltimore Medical System Matilda Koval Pediatric Clinic
Druid Family Health Center, Children & Youth Clinic
Johns Hopkins Bayview Center for Addiction and Pregnancy
East Baltimore Medical Center Pediatric Clinic
St. Agnes Hospital Pediatric Clinic
Park West Medical Center Pediatric Clinic
Total Health Care Pediatric Clinic

Other Partners

Baltimore Healthy Start/Starting Points
Enoch Pratt Free Library
Ready At Five Partnership
Mid Atlantic Primary Care Association
American Academy of Pediatrics, Maryland Chapter
Baltimore City Public Schools
Baltimore Reads
Ripken Learning Center of Baltimore Reads
Maryland State HIPPIY Network
In the First Place
The Annie E. Casey Foundation

**First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Participates in Launch of Baltimore Partnership
to Prescribe Reading to Infants and Toddlers
June 10, 1997**

"There are few things that I believe could make a more dramatic difference over the next 10 years in this country than to persuade parents of all educational and economic levels to take this mission of reading to and talking with their young babies seriously."

--First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, January 10, 1997

Today, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will participate in the launch of a Baltimore partnership to bring pediatricians, hospitals, health centers, book publishers, libraries and others together to make sure that infants and toddlers who come to the doctor have access to books and are read to regularly. The Baltimore initiative is part of a new national effort to urge pediatricians to routinely "prescribe" that parents read to their young children. Mrs. Clinton called for the creation of this effort at Georgetown University Medical Center on January 10, 1997, and she announced the national partnership at the White House on April 16, 1997. The American Academy of Pediatrics now recommends that pediatricians prescribe reading to infants and toddlers as part of standard pediatric care.

The Baltimore Partnership will build on the Reach Out and Read Program, in which volunteers read to children in waiting rooms, health care providers prescribe reading, use books in well-visits, and give books to children at the end of a visit. This model program is already being used in more than 80 health centers and hospitals around the country.

The National Partnership Has Already Secured:

- More than 250,000 books to be distributed through health clinics and centers around the country;
- Commitments to train 10,000 pediatricians and 950 community health centers to prescribe reading and provide books to hundreds of thousands of children by the year 2000.

The National Partnership, Led by Reach Out and Read, Scholastic, Inc., and First Book, includes the American Academy of Pediatrics, National Association of Community Health Centers, National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions, American Library Association, Random House, Irving Harris and the Harris Foundation, Annie E. Casey Foundation, American Booksellers Association, Association of American Publishers, Mellon Trust, Dreyfus Corporation, ABC television, Reading Is Fundamental, National Association of Chain Drug Stores, and the National Community Pharmacists Association, and seeks additional partners.

Call to Ensure that by the Year 2000 Every Child Under Age Five is Read to Regularly. The First Lady is calling for every community to come together using its local library in partnership with health providers to help encourage reading to young children and ensure that every child under age five is read to regularly by the year 2000. Today, only 39% of parents with children three read to their children daily [Commonwealth Fund, 1996]. Research shows that when doctors prescribe reading and give books to low-income parents and their children, these parents are *four times* more likely to read to their children [AMA, AJDC, 8/91].

Response to the President's America Reads Challenge and the First Lady's call for a National Effort to Prescribe Reading to Infants and Toddlers. The national partnership is in direct response to the First Lady's call in January, 1997, for a national effort to build on the existing efforts to prescribe reading -- by programs such as Reach Out and Read and the American Library Association's Born to Read -- and to the President's America Reads Challenge to help parents be their children's first teachers and ensure that every child can read well by the end of third grade.

The White House Conference on Early Childhood Development and Learning Underscored the Importance of Reading to Infants and Toddlers. *The White House Conference on Early Childhood Development and Learning: What New Research on the Brain Tells Us About Our Youngest Children* (April 17, 1997) explored new research which shows that reading to children in their first few years of life actually helps their brains grow in addition to enhancing their emotional and social development and laying the groundwork for vocabulary and later educational success.

June 12, 1997

REMARKS AT BENJAMIN BANNEKER ACADEMIC HIGH SCHOOL

DATE:	June 13, 1997
TIME:	5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
LOCATION:	Cramton Auditorium, Howard University
FROM:	Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To deliver the commencement address at Benjamin Banneker Academic High School, highlighting the Administration's ongoing commitment to education.

II. BACKGROUND

You will deliver the Banneker High School commencement address on Friday afternoon at Howard University. The other commencement speaker is Derek McGinty, a local talk show host. Last year's commencement speaker was Marian Wright Edelman.

Benjamin Banneker Academic High School

Benjamin Banneker Academic High School was founded in 1981, only a half-block from Howard University. The school is named in honor of Benjamin Banneker who was born in Maryland to former slaves in 1731. He published "Benjamin Banneker's Almanac" for six years and helped survey Washington D.C. at the request of President George Washington. The school, opened in an old Jr. High School building, draws its 9th-12th grade students from the entire District of Columbia and a variety of economic backgrounds. Of the 425 students enrolled for the 1996-1997 school year, 95% are African-American, 3% are Hispanic, 1% are Asian, and less than 1% are white. The ratio of females to males in the student body is about 4 to 1. Approximately 1/3 of the students at Banneker qualify for free or reduced school lunch. The faculty is 60% African-American and 39% white with one Asian teacher. Sixty-one percent of the faculty is female and 39% is male.

Banneker has developed a widely-acclaimed program cited by several studies as a model for success. Banneker was also recognized as a 1991 *Blue Ribbon High School* by the Department of Education. The average combined score on the S.A.T. at Banneker last year was 1072, 60 points above the national average and 110 points above the local average. 100% of the class of 1997 has been accepted by a 4 year college or university, including Harvard-Radcliffe University, Stanford University, Duke University, Dartmouth College, Yale University, Howard University, Johns Hopkins, University of

North Carolina, Swarthmore College, and many others. Based on the matriculation rates of the class of 1996, it is estimated that 98% of the class of 1997 will enroll in a college or university next fall.

In addition to its remarkable academic success, Banneker is also praised for its safe and nurturing environment. Students leave their belongings in front of their lockers in the hall because they trust each other. New students are assigned an upperclass mentor and have the option of attending the Banneker Summer Institute, a preparatory summer school to help ease the adjustment to Banneker. Advisory Groups meet regularly and form the basis of a system designed to ensure students have the support of the staff and their peers throughout high school.

Student Selection

Banneker has an extensive selection and screening process to ensure prospective students are in the top 18% of their class, score above grade level in standardized math and reading tests, and can provide strong recommendations from an English teacher, a mathematics teacher, a counselor, and a community representative. As part of the application process, prospective students must write essays explaining their desire to attend Banneker and have a personal interview. Additionally, prospective parents must sign a commitment to help their child meet the demands of the highly structured curriculum if the student is accepted.

Curriculum

The school provides a rigorous college preparatory curriculum with three components: the academic curriculum, the Community Laboratory project, and an extended day program. The *academic curriculum* consists of required and elective courses in the liberal arts and sciences. Twenty-seven Carnegie units, the district-wide measure for course credit, are required for graduation. At other District schools, only 23 credit are required. Six Advanced Placement Courses are offered, as well as various honors classes. All students at the school must take Latin.

In addition, students must complete 270 hours of community service over 4 years through the *Community Laboratory*. Even during the planning stages of Banneker High School, volunteer service was seen as an integral part of the curriculum for the proposed school. When the District of Columbia Board of Education approved the Banneker proposal, it was only the second state board in the country to give credit for service learning. The program is designed to foster good citizenship, allow students to explore career options, gain work experience, and practice mature interaction with adults.

The Community Laboratory program is structured so that 9th and 10th grade students are assigned to serve in schools, day-care centers, libraries, hospitals, or special programs related to career goals. For 11th and 12th grade, students are encouraged to

find a placement on their own. Volunteer sites include the American Red Cross, Center for Population Options, Columbia Hospital for Women, D.C. Public Libraries, D.C. Superior Court, Howard University, Congress, WHUR Radio, and the Spanish Catholic Health Center. Freshman and sophomores complete 45 hours of volunteer service a year and juniors and seniors complete 90 hours a year. The school day is shortened every second Wednesday to help students meet their service commitment.

The *extended day program* offers approximately 25 different artistic and creative activities to students. Although there is no football team, there are several sports teams such as volleyball and track. However, unlike many high schools which offer few extra-curricular options besides athletics, Banneker has many activities with an academic or artistic focus to ensure students are well-rounded. A chess club, dance club, international club, and a club to encourage minority engineers and scientists are just a few examples. Although the extended day program is not mandatory, students are strongly encouraged to participate and most do.

Parents and Community Partners: The Key to Success

Among the factors cited as critical to Banneker's success are the substantial involvement of parents and the community in the school. Parents serve as attendance aides to enforce the strict attendance policies and assist in classes. Howard University has helped develop a model Internet access project at the school. With the computer technology, students have developed a Weather Station which collects data and posts it on the Internet in real time. Howard University has also made its libraries and athletic facilities available for Banneker students. Howard University's President Swygert recently challenged his university to make saving urban schools its primary community service goal for the 21st century. The National Science Foundation also provides mentors, class speakers, materials, and opportunities to visit NSF-funded facilities.

Format

Before you were able to accept the invitation to give the commencement address, Derek McGinty agreed to speak, so he will also be making remarks at the program. After you process in, you will take your seat between Linette Adams, the Principal of Banneker High School, and Derek McGinty. After several speeches and a song, the Mayor's Scholastic Achievement Awards will be presented by Mayor Marion Barry. Derek McGinty will speak for 10-15 minutes, followed by a song. Nicole Bryant, President of the Class of 1997, will introduce you. Following your remarks, Linette Adams, Principal of Banneker High School, will present the candidates for graduation. You will proceed to the front of the stage for the presentation of the diplomas. Wilma Harvey, Ward I Representative to the Board of Education, will award the diplomas and then everyone will sing the Alma Mater. Following the Alma Mater you will depart; you will not participate in the recessional.

III. PARTICIPANTS

- The First Lady
- Ralph Neal, Assistant Superintendent, Senior High School Division
- Faniry Rakotoarisoa, Salutorian
- Melissa Morgan, Valedictory
- Marion Barry, Mayor
- Kibwei McKinney, Vice President of the Class of 1997
- Derek McGinty, radio talk show host
- Nicole Bryant, President of the Class of 1997
- Linette Adams, Principal, Benjamin Banneker Academic High School
- Don Reeves, Board of Education, President
- Wilma Harvey, Board of Education, Ward I Representative

NOTE: The following people will be seated on stage along with the participants:

- Joseph L. Reid, Assistant Principal
- Anita Berger, Class Sponsor
- David Ritzer, Class Sponsor
- Bruce MacLaurey, Chairman, Trustee Board
- Hilda Mason, D.C. City Council

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- The First Lady proceeds to the lower lobby for processional line-up
- The First Lady proceeds onto the stage in the processional
- The First Lady take her seat between Linette Adams, Principal, and Derek McGinty
- Ralph Neal, Assistant Superintendent of High Schools, delivers welcoming remarks and introduces Faniry Rakotoarisoa, Salutorian
- Faniry Rakotoarisoa delivers the Salutatory Address
- The Class of 1997 sings "It's Hard to Say Goodbye"
- Melissa Morgan delivers the Valedictory Address
- Mayor Marion Barry presents the Mayor's Scholastic Achievement Awards
- Kibwei McKinney, Vice President of the Senior Class, introduces Derek McGinty
- Derek McGinty delivers his address
- Nicole Bryant, President of the Senior Class, introduces The First Lady
- The First Lady delivers the commencement address
- The Class of 1997 sings "Family"
- Linette Adams, Principal, presents the Graduating Class of 1997
- Don Reeves, President of the Board of Education, accepts the Graduates' qualifications
- The First Lady proceeds to the front of the stage for the presentation of the diplomas



AMERICAN UNIVERSITY RADIO

DEREK MCGINTY
Biographical Information

Derek McGinty is host of *The Derek McGinty Show*, a public affairs program produced at WAMU 88.5 FM since 1991. The program airs live on WAMU each weekday from noon until 2:00 p.m., and its second hour is syndicated to public radio stations across the nation by National Public Radio. It is distributed globally by Armed Forces Radio, and portions of the program are broadcast in Tokyo and other foreign locations.

McGinty welcomes to the program a lineup of interesting and provocative guests who offer listeners new perspectives about current events, political issues, social issues, art, science and other topics. Recent guests have included Federal Budget Director Franklin Raines, Maryland Governor Parris Glendening and entertainer Patti LaBelle. McGinty and his guests accept calls from listeners during the program.

A special edition of the local hour of *The Derek McGinty Show* entitled "The D.C. Politics Hour with Mark Plotkin" is broadcast each Friday from noon until 1:00 p.m. One of the program's most popular hours, the politics hour features McGinty with WAMU political analyst Mark Plotkin and special guests, including elected officials and community leaders from the District. It is taped by WETA TV26 and televised at 11:00 p.m. on Fridays.

McGinty also appears on television as a panelist on NBC's *The McLaughlin Group*, as a correspondent for the PBS series *State of the Union* and as moderator of *Straight Talk with Derek McGinty*, which debuted April 7 on WETA-TV26. He has served as host of the public affairs program *Here & Now*, news anchor for NewsChannel 8, and correspondent for the CBS News program *Coast to Coast*. He was host of Discovery Channel's weekly online talk show, *Live! With Derek McGinty*.

McGinty was honored in 1996, when the "D.C. Politics Hour with Mark Plotkin" won the 1996 Silver Reel Award from the National Federation of Community Broadcasters. In 1994, *The Derek McGinty Show* received the highest programming honor in public radio, the Gold Award for Public Affairs Programming, from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The program won a Metropolitan Area Mass Media Award from the American Association of University Women in 1993.

Derek McGinty
Page Two

A Washington native, McGinty hosted a talk show at WHUR-FM prior to coming to WAMU. He also was a reporter/editor for the Washington metro desk at United Press International, a news editor at WTOP, and a desk assistant for ABC Radio News. McGinty is a graduate of American University with a degree in communications.

WAMU serves 444,000 listeners each week in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia with news and public affairs programming, as well as bluegrass and other traditional music. The member-supported public radio station is licensed to American University.

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January 7, 1996, Sunday, Late Edition - Final

SECTION: Section 1; Page 31; Column 1; Style Desk

LENGTH: 630 words

HEADLINE: Consummate Host (The Guests Matter)

BYLINE: By KAREN DE WITT

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

DEREK MCGINTY is a study in grays, charcoal grays to be exact: gray polo sweater, dark gray pants, gray beard peeking through dark brown skin even at 10 o'clock on a Thursday morning.

But there is nothing gray about Mr. McGinty's "Derek McGinty Show" on public radio, one of the liveliest, most sought-after venues to promote books -- and points of view -- in the capital.

Mr. McGinty is the host of a two-hour, five-day-a-week show on WAMU-FM that presents an eclectic mix of guests ranging from the political and theatrical to the downright irreverent. They have included Vice President Al Gore and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, the rap performer Ice-T, the musician Wynton Marsalis and the actors Stockard Channing and Leslie Nielsen. "Derek really studies," said Marcus D. Rosenbaum, an editor and writer and former producer of "Talk of the Nation" on National Public Radio. "He works really hard. He's personable and smart and interested in other people's ideas."

"He was very well prepared," said Michele Slung, a writer, editor and anthologist, who was a recent guest on the show. "At the same time, he was in no way a person seeking controversy. The show is not about Derek McGinty. It's about the guests."

When he is not interviewing an author or a politician, Mr. McGinty opens the microphone to callers to his show, which runs from noon until 2 P.M. His aim, he said, is dispensing information and talking, both seriously and lightheartedly, about things that interest his listeners and relate to their lives.

"There has to be a good back and forth," said Mr. McGinty, 36, who planned to be a print journalist when he attended American University in the early 1980's. "Someone told me I sounded better than I wrote, so here I am." Before joining WAMU in 1991, Mr. McGinty worked for WHUR-FM at Howard University as host of "The Daily Drum." Before that he worked for United Press International and as news editor at radio station WTOP-AM in Washington.

Mr. McGinty, a native Washingtonian who now lives in Silver Spring, Md., says he enjoys his work.

The New York Times, January 7, 1996

"I pick out the ideas that intrigue me, that I can connect with," he said. "What I aim for is having a real good conversation."

He writes out a list of questions before each interview, but if he finds himself looking at the list, he knows the interview is falling apart, he said.

Mr. McGinty says he is not as intrigued by politicians as the hosts of some other shows are, largely because he says politicians are never going to give him and his audience all the facts on a political event.

"They're politicians," he said with a shrug. "I want to have substantive conversation, and you're not going to get too much of that from a politician. No politician is going to say, 'Yes, Derek, I did a really dumb thing there.' "

One politician Mr. McGinty hasn't been able to get on his show is Representative James T. Walsh, Republican of Syracuse, who is the chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations for the District of Columbia.

Arthur A. Jutton, an administrative assistant to Mr. Walsh, said the only reason the Congressman had not appeared on the show was "conflict in schedule."

"The show is on Friday, and the two times he was asked, the House adjourned on Thursday and he went home to deal with constituents' needs," Mr. Jutton said.

Nat Hentoff, the media critic for The Village Voice, once suggested in a column that Mr. McGinty's show should be national because "his questions get to the root of controversy, and callers know he wants to hear what they say rather than revel in how nastily he can dismiss them."

But for now, Mr. McGinty is satisfied with his show and the exposure he gets during the on-line chats he conducts for the Discovery Channel each Thursday from 7 to 8 P.M.

GRAPHIC: Photo: Derek McGinty may wear a lot of gray, but his radio show is lively. (David Scull/The New York Times) (pg. 34)

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: January 7, 1996

May 2, 1997

TEEN PREGNANCY EVENT

DATE:	May 2, 1997
LOCATION:	Roosevelt Room
TIME:	2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
FROM:	Bruce Reed

I. PURPOSE

To demonstrate the Administration's commitment to reducing teen pregnancy and to highlight the one year anniversary of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy and their first 12 honorees. The event also recognizes the month of May as Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month.

II. BACKGROUND

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy is a private nonprofit organization dedicated to preventing teen pregnancy. It formed in response to President Clinton's challenge, issued in his 1995 State of the Union address, that "parents and leaders across the country... join together in a national campaign against teen pregnancy." May 1997 marks the campaign's first anniversary.

Following his State of the Union comments, the President held a meeting at the White House with a group of prominent teen pregnancy prevention experts and advocates to discuss what could be done to combat the problem. From that meeting came a private sector planning effort that led to the creation of the national campaign.

The campaign is chaired by former New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean. Its Board of Directors includes Whoopi Goldberg, Katherine Graham, the Hon. Nancy Kassebaum-Baker, the Hon. Warren B. Rudman, and William Galston. Isabel V. Sawhill, President of the campaign, was an Associate Director of the Office of Management and Budget during President Clinton's first term.

Today, at an earlier event on Capitol Hill, the campaign distributed three reports. The first, Whatever Happened to Childhood, chronicles the problem of teen pregnancy in the United States. Using mostly previously released data, the report finds that: 1) although we are making some progress, there is much more work to do and 2) there is no single or simple solution to the problem so we must continue to be creative, innovative, and persistent in our efforts. A second report, Snapshots from the Front Line, provides examples of community efforts to prevent teen pregnancy, highlighting some of today's honorees. The campaign is also distributing a previously released report No Easy Answers: Research Findings on Programs to Reduce Teen Pregnancy, which finds that only a few programs have produced credible evidence that they reduce the risk of pregnancy, but the overwhelming evidence shows that sex education does not increase sexual activity.

At the close of the program you will recognize 12 honorees chosen by the campaign who will be seated in the front row. Each honoree supports prevention approaches that are helping to lower teen pregnancy rates and strengthen communities. The honorees' work embodies several key themes that are essential to preventing teen pregnancy:

- Emphasizing values and self-esteem in working with adolescents;
- Forging partnerships with the corporate sector;
- Focusing the community on a "unity of goal" to prevent teen pregnancy even when there are conflicts over program approaches;
- Encouraging adult-child communication;
- Involving youth in the discussion;
- Emphasizing the importance of male involvement in prevention;
- Recognizing the importance of program evaluation; and
- Involving the media in reducing teen pregnancy.

In your remarks, you will discuss two new teen pregnancy prevention grant programs and new findings from a study of childbearing and family planning released yesterday by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Grants: In Los Angeles yesterday (May 1), Secretary Shalala announced the two new community grant programs to prevent teen pregnancy and promote responsible behavior. One program will be aimed at teenage girls and the other at teenage boys. Each of the grant programs will total about \$1 million per year and involve public-private partnerships organized by individual communities.

HHS Study: The Secretary also discussed a newly released study which shows that teen sexual activity declined from 55 to 50 percent during the 1990s after increasing steadily for more than two decades. The decline is small -- 10 percent -- but significant because it shows that the long-term increase in teenage sexual activity may finally be over. This data is part of a new study of child bearing and family planning covering all women 15-44.

1997 NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO PREVENT TEEN PREGNANCY HONOREES

Elayne Bennett, President and Founder, Best Friends Foundation

Best Friends is a school-based program for girls in grades five through nine that fosters self-respect and promotes responsible behavior and abstinence. Best Friends helps girls identify what self-respect is, and teaches them how they can succeed in life if they set goals and maintain their self-respect. Ms. Bennett formed the program in 1987 in Washington, D.C. and now approximately 2,000 girls participate in 50 schools in 15 cities.

Patricia Canessa, President of the Board, the National Organization on Adolescent Pregnancy, Parenting and Prevention (NOAPPP)

NOAPPP is a diverse national network of national, state and community leaders and health care, education and social service professionals dedicated to preventing teen pregnancy and addressing problems related to adolescent sexuality, pregnancy, and parenting. NOAPP provides technical assistance and training, informational materials, and organizes conferences to enhance state and local coalitions working to reduce teen pregnancy.

Russell C. Deyo, Vice President of the Johnson and Johnson Family of Companies New Brunswick, New Jersey

Mr. Deyo serves as the Chair of Johnson and Johnson's Corporate Contributions Committee, which supports socially responsible charities and encourages civic improvements and better health and education for young people. Mr. Deyo and Ms. Canessa serve on the National Urban Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Program, an effort that identifies, evaluates and disseminates information about successful adolescent pregnancy programs.

Sue Cameron, County Commissioner, Tillamook County, Oregon

County Commissioner Cameron has lead a successful county-wide effort which has reduced the teen pregnancy rate of girls under age 18 by nearly 75 percent between 1990 and 1994. Realizing that there are differing values and that no single approach can alone reduce teen pregnancy, Ms. Cameron used the debate over teen pregnancy as an opportunity to incorporate several different approaches into one coordinated effort to reduce teen pregnancy in Tillamook.

Gloria Feldt, President, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., New York, NY

Planned Parenthood is the world's oldest and largest voluntary family planning organization which provides educational programs to enhance the understanding of individual and societal implications of human sexuality. Ms. Feldt has increased efforts to help parents talk with their children and teenagers about sexuality, growth and development through a comprehensive program, *Talking About Sex: A Guide for Families*.

Eric Graham, President of Children's Express

Children's Express is a national, non-profit youth development and leadership organization that uses journalism to give children a voice. Children's Express issues a weekly national column which is researched, reported and edited by children and adolescents and is syndicated to newspapers around the country.

**Susan Wilson, Executive Director for the Network for Family Life Education
New Brunswick, New Jersey**

The Network for Family Life Education publishes *Sex, Etc. -- A Newsletter by Teens, for Teens*, which publishes the opinions of teens on social issues, including sexuality, abstinence, teen pregnancy, drugs, etc. It also provides educational information to teens on these issues.

**Wade Horn, Ph.D., Director of the National Fatherhood Initiative
Gaithersburg, Maryland**

The National Fatherhood Initiative is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization that aims to improve the well-being of children by increasing the number of children growing up with loving, committed and responsible fathers. This organization promotes fatherhood through public awareness campaigns, conferences and community fatherhood forums.

**Edward Pitt, Associate Director of the Fatherhood Project and Director for the National Practitioners Network for Fathers and Families at the Families and Work Institute
New York, New York**

The National Practitioners Network is a center for research-based solutions to the problems associated with changing trends in family life. Mr. Pitt has worked for the Urban League's Male Responsibility Campaign and has been a committed voice for the role of fathers and other men in the lives of children and teens.

Marion Howard, Ph.D., Clinical Director, Grady Teen Services Program, Atlanta, Georgia
The Grady Teen Services Program has been providing educational classes on *Postponing Sexual Involvement* since the 1970's. The classes evolved into a comprehensive program designed to help young teens understand the pressures influencing their sexual behavior; to understand their rights in social relationships and ways of meeting social and personal needs other than by sexual involvement.

Sheila Johnson, Executive Vice President of Corporate Affairs, Black Entertainment Television (BET)

Teen Summit is BET's award-winning, weekly talk show that focuses on African-American teens and engages teens and celebrities in frank discussions about issues affecting young people. In May 1997, as part of their Teen Summit programming, BET will air a live Town Meeting focusing on the consequences of teen pregnancy and on involving boys and men in preventing teen pregnancy. BET has also created teen pregnancy PSAs which will be broadcasted around the time of the Town Meeting and shared with other networks who wish to promote the issue.

Ann S. Moore, President of People Magazine, New York, New York

In the fall of 1994, Ms. Moore ran a cover article for *People* on teen pregnancy entitled, "Babies Who Have Babies: A Day in the Life of Teen Pregnancy in America." This issue was one of the highest selling issues in People Magazine history. The article focused on the stress teen pregnancy puts on teen mothers and all involved. The article and its sequel a year later raised the profile of the consequences of teen pregnancy.

- In addition, the welfare law signed by the President contains several provisions to prevent teen pregnancy. It requires that unmarried minor parents stay in school and live at home or in an adult-supervised setting in order to receive assistance, invests \$50 million each year beginning in fiscal year 1998 for state abstinence education activities, and includes tough child support enforcement measures.
- The unifying theme of the President's work on teen pregnancy is that there is *no one size fits all answer* to teen pregnancy. We know that people in communities around the country are developing unique and diverse solutions that are making a real difference. The Administration is dedicated to supporting and fostering these community-based efforts.
- That is why I am so pleased today to recognize the leaders of 12 organizations that are being honored by the National Campaign. [RECOGNIZE EACH OF THE HONOREES. ASK THEM EACH TO STAND BUT ASK AUDIENCE TO HOLD APPLAUSE UNTIL THE END.]

Elayne Bennett, President and Founder of the Best Friends Foundation, a school-based program reaching about 2,000 girls in 15 cities to promote responsible behavior and abstinence, and to build self-esteem. I would also like to recognize **Alma Powell**, Chair of the National Council and a member of the board of the Best Friends Foundation, who is also here today.

Patricia Canessa, President of the Board of the National Organization on Adolescent Pregnancy, Parenting and Prevention, who has brought together a diverse network of health care providers, education and social service professionals, and national, state and community leaders to reduce teen pregnancy.

Russell C. Deyo, Vice President of the Johnson & Johnson Family of Companies and the Chair of Johnson & Johnson's Corporate Contributions Committee, for Johnson & Johnson's civic commitment and ongoing support of this cause.

Sue Cameron, County Commissioner of Tillamook County, Oregon, who through unity of purpose and diversity of means have achieved dramatic success -- reducing the teen pregnancy rate in the county by nearly 75% between 1990 and 1994.

Gloria Feldt, President, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., who unfortunately could not be here, for the work she and Planned Parenthood have done to encourage families to communicate about this difficult issue. **Michael McGee**, the Vice President of Educational Services at Planned Parenthood, is here today on her behalf.

Eric Graham, President of Children's Express, who through journalism has given children a voice on this and other important issues.

Susan Wilson, Executive Director for the Network for Family Life Education at Rutgers University, for creating a forum for teens to discuss pregnancy, abstinence, drugs and other issues.

Dr. Wade Horn, Director of the National Fatherhood Initiative, who has worked to improve the well-being of children by increasing the chances that they will grow up with loving, committed and responsible fathers.

Edward Pitt, Associate Director of the Fatherhood Project, and Director for the National Practitioners Network for Fathers and Families at the Families and Work Institute, who has also been a strong voice for the role of fathers and other men in the lives of children and teens.

Marion Howard, Ph.D., Clinical Director of the Grady Teen Services Program, who, since the 1970s, has run innovative programs and paired them with rigorous evaluations, thereby increasing our knowledge about how to prevent teen pregnancy.

Sheila Johnson, Executive Vice President of Corporate Affairs for Black Entertainment Television (BET), who has used the media to raise awareness on this critical issue and will host a live, nationally-televised town meeting on teen pregnancy tomorrow.

Ann S. Moore, President of People Magazine, who printed a compelling cover story on teen pregnancy which informed millions of Americans about the serious consequences of teen pregnancy.

- I am grateful for the work of all of these honorees, the National Campaign, and so many others who are with us today. You show all of us that while there are no easy answers -- as the title of one of the National Campaign reports so rightly suggests -- there *are* approaches that can work if everyone who has a stake in this problem and in the future of our children dedicate ourselves to the challenge.
- I'd like to introduce someone who has done just that. Governor Kean, the Board Chairman of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, the President of Drew University, and the former Governor of New Jersey, has been a powerful and determined voice in the battle against teen pregnancy. I am so happy, Governor Kean, that you could be with us today.

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September 30, 1997

QUANTICO CHILD CARE EVENT

DATE: Wednesday, October 1
TIME: 3:15 pm - 5:45 pm
LOCATION: Marine Corps Base
Quantico, VA
FROM: Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To visit the Child Care Development Center at Quantico Marine Corps Base, highlighting the Department of Defense model Child Care program and the upcoming White House Conference on Child Care.

II. BACKGROUND

Wednesday's event at Quantico Marine Corps Base is a four-tier event, consisting of a tour of both the Child Development Center and After-School program, a roundtable discussion, and a rally with Base personnel on departure.

Child Development Center

You will tour several rooms in the center (CDC), accompanied by Sandy Riordan, Director of the Child Care Center, Dr. John Hamry, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Mrs. Carolyn Shelton, spouse of General Shelton, and Rudy de Leon, Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness. Approximately 5 children will be in the rooms.

After-school program / Russell Elementary school

Your next stop will be at the Russell Elementary School, one of three Department of Defense Domestic Elementary and Secondary Schools located on base, to view the School-Age Care (SAC) program. Again you will be joined by Dr. John Hamry, Carolyn Shelton, and Rudy de Leon, as well as Brenda McFerrin, Marine Corps Base SAC Coordinator. Approximately 30 children, ages 6-12 will be working on arts and crafts projects.

Roundtable Discussion

The purpose of the Roundtable discussion is to highlight a successful child care program. Participants in the discussion are ten parents, child care providers, and Department of Defense representatives. Lt. Col. Frank Pote and Carolyn Becraft, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense - Personnel Support, Families and Education will co-moderate the discussion. The discussion will take place in the Multi -Purpose Room of the Russell Elementary School.

Rally

After the tour and discussion you will proceed to a Departure Rally. General Richard Neal, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps will open the rally. Approximately 300 base personnel in addition to the Marine Corps Band are expected. You will be presented with a gift as you're introduced. Following your remarks you will work a ropeline and pose for a photo with the Quantico Marine Band.

See attached background on the Military Child Care program.

III. PARTICIPANTS

- The First Lady
- Sandy Riordan, Director of the Child Care Center
- Rudy de Leon, Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness-
- Dr. John Hamry, Assistant Secretary of Defense
- Mrs. Carolyn Shelton, spouse of General Shelton
- Brenda McFerrin, Marine Corps Base SAC Coordinator
- Lt. Col. Frank Pote
- Carolyn Becraft, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense - Personnel Support, Families and Education
- 10 Roundtable participants (see bios attached)

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- See final schedule.

V. PRESS

Child Development Center: Pool press.
After-school program: Open press.
Roundtable Discussion: Open press
Rally: Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Talking points provided by David Shipley.

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INFORMATION PAPER

SUBJECT: MARINE CORPS BASE (MCB) QUANTICO, VA, CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

ISSUE: To provide information regarding the Marine Corps Base, Quantico Child Development Program

FACTS:

1. The mission of the Marine Corps Base, Quantico Child Development Program (CDP) is to provide quality child care to active-duty military and DoD civilians aboard Marine Corps Base and Marine Corps Combat and Development Command, Quantico, VA. This service provides assistance to USMC personnel in meeting the demands of family life and the accomplishment of the command's mission. The CDP has several components: Child Development Center, Family Child Care, School-Age Care, and Supplemental Programs and Services. These components are discussed below. Information on a new effort, Welfare to Work, is at Tab A.

2. Child Development Center (CDC). The CDC offers care for children from twelve weeks to five years on a full-day, part-day and hourly care basis. The facility opened in August 1995 and was designed for a capacity of 305 spaces. Currently the program provides a capacity of 294 spaces due to a restructuring of the classroom areas.

a. Parent fees are regulated by the Department of Defense and include all meals. There is a sliding fee scale based on family income. The program also offers a Part-Day Preschool Program with a choice of a two or three day program.

b. In collaboration with the Bethesda Naval Hospital Early Intervention Program and the Quantico Department of Defense Dependent Schools Special Education program, children identified with special needs with moderate functional levels are placed in the full-day program with physical therapy and speech therapy provided on site by specialists. The children currently enrolled through this initiative are diagnosed with autism and cerebral palsy.

c. The CDC is Department of Defense (DoD) certified with the most recent Headquarters Marine Corps, MHT inspection being conducted in June 97. The program was inspected on 13-15 May 97 by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and was found to be in full compliance. The program was accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs on 31 May 97.

3. Family Child Care (FCC). The FCC program provides child care for children from six weeks to twelve years of age. There are currently 37 certified family day care homes providing 125 spaces. Full-day, part-day, hourly and overnight care also are provided. Child care for children

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SUBJECT: MARINE CORPS BASE (MCB) QUANTICO, VA, CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

with special needs is also available. The FCC program provides care for all of the infant needs aboard the installation.

a. Parent fees in the FCC program are set by the FCC provider through a contractual agreement with the parents. To offset FCC child care costs aboard the installation parent fees are subsidized with government funds through a Department of Defense initiative resulting from the Military Child Care Act of 1989. These FCC subsidies are administered by the MCB, Quantico FCC Director through a cash payment plan to the FCC provider for children up to thirty-six months of age. The dollar amount subsidized is based on total family income and compared to the parent fee levels used by the CDC. Currently there are fifty-four spaces subsidized in FCC.

4. School-Age Care (SAC). The SAC program currently provides care in three Department of Defense Domestic Elementary and Secondary Schools located on base. The SAC care program has 90 spaces to provide care for children six years to twelve years of age and does include kindergartners. Care is provided before and after school when school is in session and on a full time basis during school closures. The program enhances the educational environment of the school setting by scheduling field trips, drama events and physical activities that relate to the interest and development of the children.

5. Supplemental Programs and Services (SPS). Program components are: Resource and Referral, Parent Education, Short Term Alternative Child Care (STACC), Volunteer Services, Baby sitting Training and Referral Services (BTRS), Parent Co-ops and Private Preschool programs. The SPS office also provides technical assistance to Child Care in Unit Setting (CCUS) activities. Another initiative of the SPS program is the "Welfare to Work" program, conducted jointly with the Prince William County, Manassas Park and Manassas Department of Social Services. This is the welfare reform program that replaces traditional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) benefits. See Tab A for additional information.

6. POC at Quantico is Mrs. Sandra Gojekian, DSN 278-2165 or commercial (703) 784-2716.

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INFORMATION PAPER

SUBJECT: MARINE CORPS BASE (MCB) QUANTICO, VA, CIVILIAN
PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM

ISSUE: To describe the Marine Corps Base, Quantico's Welfare
to Work initiative?

FACTS:

1. In March 1995 the Virginia Independence Program (VIP) was adopted by the Virginia General Assembly in accordance with the Welfare Reform initiative. The employment component of VIP is the Virginia Initiative for Employment not Welfare (VIEW), which was implemented in Prince William County, Virginia on 1 July 1996.

2. The VIEW component provides job readiness training for participants currently receiving public assistance. This training is job specific and prepares participants for interviewing and placement. If within thirty days employment cannot be secured the participant is placed in a CWEP (Community Work Experience Program), in which they work in exchange for their benefits. Local and federal government agencies can elect to become a CWEP work site.

3. In February 1997, Quantico Marine Corps Base, Child Development Center developed a partnership with the Prince William County Department of Social Services in support of the VIEW program. On 12 May 1997, letters of agreement were signed between the Quantico CDC and Prince William County stating that the CDC would be a community work site for VIEW/CWEP participants.

4. Currently, Quantico has placed two participants in the VIEW program and one participant in the CWEP program. These participants must meet all the basic requirements for the jobs they are filling and must have passed a criminal background check. Participants are placed according to their job skills into one of the four positions that are registered through the VIEW and CWEP program; i.e. Program Assistant (GSE-02-04), Custodial Worker, Administrative Assistant and Food Service Worker.

5. POC at Quantico, CDP is Sandra Gojekain, DSN 278-2165, or commercial (703) 784-2165.

UNCLASSIFIED

October 2, 1997

**UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK
CHILD CARE ADDRESS**

DATE: Friday, October 3
TIME: 10:10 am - 12:10 pm
LOCATION: University of Maryland
College Park, MD
FROM: Brenda Costello and Noa Meyer

I. PURPOSE

To visit the Center for Young Children and deliver an address to students, faculty, staff, and prominent professionals in the child care field at the University of Maryland, College Park.

II. BACKGROUND

Center for Young Children

The Center for Young Children's mission is to educate the children of the university community, train early childhood teachers, and conduct research. The Center traces back to the University of Maryland Kindergarten which was established in 1948. Today the Institute for Child Study/Department of Human Development, College of Education oversees the administration of the CYC. The Center moved to its current location in 1993.

The expanded center, now called the Center for young Children, is open to students whose parents are faculty, staff, or students. The Center's enrollment represents a diverse student body of 120 children, ages three to six.

Children enrolled in the Center for Young Children participate in highly regulated research studies that increase information about how children learn and develop. Studies are conducted solely with the consent of the parents. Many studies are observational in nature and do not require the child to leave the classroom.

University of Maryland at College Park

University of Maryland at College Park is a large, ethnically diverse public university founded in 1784 when Washington College in Chestertown and St. John's College in Annapolis combined. Women were admitted for the first time in 1916. Total enrollment at U. of MD is over 32,000, with 24,300 undergraduates and 8,500 graduate students. Of those, 48 percent are women and 52 percent are men, with minorities making up 37% of the student body. Sixty percent of all students receive some form of

financial aid, and 60 percent of those students receive federal aid.

In 1995-96, the university was cited as a national model by the Ford Foundation for its efforts in achieving diversity, and was awarded a grant for further development of the initiative. In the spring of '95, the Supreme Court let stand a Fifth Circuit Court ruling against the University's Benjamin Banneker scholarships which made race-based scholarships for African-Americans unconstitutional.

According to university officials, students are involved in a number of service projects which include Advocates for Children College Park Scholars, a program in which students practice advocacy through work in schools, community agencies, institutions, and other organizations dedicated to improving children's lives. Other community service programs include a Home Liaison Program, a math and science tutoring program for at-risk children, and a crime intervention prevention/program. Additionally, the S.A.V.E. Coalition provides mini-grants to other student groups planning community service projects. The university is also the home of the Casey Journalism Center for Children and Families, which you discuss in your book "It Takes a Village" as a model for responsible journalism.

As you know, Bill Galston, one of the key architects of the student volunteer initiative which has since evolved into Ameri Corps, has rejoined the Maryland faculty. The service project MSTART is an Ameri Corps-funded program which involves AmeriCorps members in tutoring and mentoring middle school students and in recruiting high school students to also act as peer mentors and tutors.

As you will recall, you delivered the Commencement address at College Park in May, 1996.

Note: Jody Kaplan, currently working in the First Lady's correspondence Office, is a University of Maryland graduate.

Format

When you arrive at the University of Maryland, College Park campus you will receive a tour of the kindergarten classroom, where three students (ages 4-6) will ask you questions, followed by a song by pre-school students. Dr. Fran Favretto, Director of the Center for Young Children will guide you around the Center, accompanied by Dr. William Kirwan, U of MD President and his wife, Patricia (Patti). Approximately 25 children will be in each class.

Following the tour you will meet approximately 12 U of MD students and faculty from the University's Department of Human Development, as well as Bill Galston. You will then proceed to the auditorium for your speech where Dr. Kirwan will introduce you. Carol Seefeldt, Professor of Human Development, and Rep. Steny Hoyer are also in the

speaking program. Approximately 1,100 child care specialists, students, and faculty are expected at your speech. Following your remarks, you will take questions from the audience, coordinated by two U. of MD representatives.

Note: An overflow room on campus in the Student Union will be set up where additional students will watch your remarks on a video screen.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Center for Young Children

- Dr. William Kirwan, President, University of Maryland
- Mrs. Patricia "Patti" Kirwan, spouse
- Dr. Fran Favretto, Director of the Center for Young Children. (See attached bio.)

Meet and Greet

- See attached list

Speaking Program

- Neel Bahattacharjee, senior, U. of MD
- Carol Seefeldt, Professor of Human Development
- Rep. Steny Hoyer, (D-MD)
- Dr. William Kirwan, President, U. of MD
- The First Lady

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

-- Center for Young Children

- The First Lady, accompanied by Dr. William Kirwan, Mrs. Kirwan and Dr. Fran Favretto, tours the kindergarten classroom. (Students ask questions)
- The First Lady, Dr. William Kirwan, Mrs. Kirwan and Dr. Fran Favretto proceed to atrium where pre-school students sing a song
- The First Lady, Dr. William Kirwan, Mrs. Kirwan and Dr. Fran Favretto proceed to foyer

-- Meet and Greet

- The First Lady greets students and faculty

-- Speech

- Neel Bahattacharjee announces program participants

Note: You will be seated next to President Kirwan and Rep. Hoyer

- Prof. Carol Seefeldt intros Rep. Hoyer
- Rep. Steny Hoyer delivers remarks and intros President Kirwan
- Dr. William Kirwan will make brief remarks and intros the First Lady
- The First Lady delivers remarks
- Upon conclusion of remarks, the First Lady takes questions from the audience

**List of People Who Will Meet Mrs. Clinton
at the Center for Young Children
Friday, October 3, 1997
9:45 a.m.**

Dr. William E. Kirwan, President, University of Maryland (bio attached)

Mrs. Patricia Harper Kirwan, wife of the University President.

Dr. Francine G. Favretto

Director, Center for Young Children. Dr. Favretto is very much involved with the issues of child care in the state of Maryland, and participates national conferences.

Students

Ms. Alicia Ardila-Rey

Alicia is an early childhood education doctoral student from Columbia, South America. Her thesis is on Columbian children's ideas about autonomy and conflict resolution in the classroom setting. She is also interested in emergent literacy -- narrative and dramatic play in kindergarten classrooms.

Ms. Liz Beardall

Liz, a senior Early Childhood Education major, is student teaching in the Center for Young Children. Following graduation, she plans to teach kindergarten children.

Ms. Dora Chen

Dora is a doctoral student in early childhood education. She is currently finishing her dissertation on teachers' interventions in young children's conflicts.

Ms. Jennifer Cullen

Jennifer, a senior in the Early Childhood Education, is student teaching in the Center for Young Children. She is hoping to obtain a position as a kindergarten teacher in New Jersey after finishing her degree at the University of Maryland.

Ms. Brooke Foster

Brooke, a senior majoring in English, plans to attend law school. She has been an intern with the Children's Defense Fund and has worked with the Hope Children's Project, and Head Start. She is also a top 10 winner in Glamour magazine's International Children's Essay Contest.

Ms. Sheri Gordon

Sheri, a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education, is currently student teaching at the Center for Young Children on campus. She will graduate in December and hopes to begin teaching shortly after that.

Ms. Rainya Miller

Rainya is a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education. A mother of three children, Rainya is currently teaching at the Center for Young Children.

Ms. Karen L. Murphy

Karen is a fourth-year doctoral student in the Department of Human Development with a specialization in early childhood education. Her research has focused on child care quality, children's conceptions of school, the transition from preschool to kindergarten/kindergarten readiness, and pre-service teacher education.

Faculty

Dr. William A. Galston

Dr. Galston is a Professor in the School of Public Affairs and has formerly worked in the White House.

Dr. Brenda Jones Harden (577-80-2441), Assistant Professor, Department of Human Development. In 1996, Dr. Harden received her doctoral degree in developmental-clinical psychology from Yale University under the mentorship of Dr. Edward Zigler. She has focused her career on intervention and research with environmentally at-risk children, including children exposed to drugs, living in violent neighborhoods, and children in the child welfare system. She is currently conducting research on foster children, and is a lead consultant for the Early Head Start National Resource Center.

Dr. Carol Seefeldt

Dr. Seefeldt, a professor in the Department of Human Development, has worked with Head Start since 1965. She is very active in policy related to setting standards for child-care providers in the state and nation and has published over 20 books related to child care education. She is currently directing an evaluation of the Montgomery County Head Start Transition program as part of the national Project Transition Evaluation.

Dr. Francille Wilson

Dr. Wilson is a faculty member in the Afro-American Studies Department and a former classmate of Mrs. Clinton's at Wellesley College.