

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

June 23, 2000

Lisel,

I wanted to follow up on one more item related to the Medal of Freedom. At the meeting that Shaun chaired, it was suggested that NSC develop some additional suggestions in the human rights area. The attached is a list of possible suggestions that has been cleared by Sandy.

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Archbishop Desmond Tutu. Formerly South Africa's chief Anglican bishop. Won 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid leadership. Was Secretary-General of the South African Council of Churches. Chaired South Africa's Truth & Reconciliation Commission after the election of the ANC in 1994.

Arthur Chaskalson. President the South African Constitutional Court. Mandela's attorney during the Rivonia Trial. In 1978, helped establish the Legal Resources Centre, South Africa's best-known and largest civil rights and legal advocacy group, where he served as Director from 1978-1993. Member of the Board of the University of the Witwatersrand's Centre of Applied Legal Studies. He was admitted to the Johannesburg Bar in 1956 and took silk in 1971.

Aung San Suu Kyi. General Secretary of the National League for Democracy (NLD) in Burma. Daughter of Burma independence hero General Aung San (assassinated in 1947 when she was 2). Placed under house arrest for 6 years after beginning to lead opposition in 1988/89. Awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize as well as the Sakharov Prize. In 1990, the NLD won 82% of the seats in general elections, but the military junta (SLORC) continues to refuse to recognize those results.

Jack Greenberg. Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund 1961-1984, assistant counsel from 1949-1961. Argued before the Supreme Court in 40 cases, including Brown v. Board of Ed in 1954. Founding member of Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund. Member of Executive Committee of Human Rights Watch. Dean of Columbia College 1989-93, current Professor at Columbia Law School. Recipient of Thurgood Marshall Award from American Bar Association, 1996.

Louis Henkin. Columbia University Professor Emeritus, and specialist in (and many would argue one of the founders of) the field of international human rights law. Prolific author on human rights and international law. Clerked for Justice Felix Frankfurter. Served as consultant to the United Nations Legal Dept, and then in the State Dept.'s UN Bureau from 1948 to 1956, and in that capacity represented the U.S. on the committee drafting the Refugee Convention. Helped establish Columbia's Institute of Human Rights, and has a Louis Henkin Professorship in Human Rights named for him. Served as President of the American Society of International Law (1992-94), U.S. member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration (1963-69), member of the State Dept's Advisory Panel on International Law from 1967-69, 1975-80, and 1993-present. Co-Editor in Chief of the American Journal of International Law from 1976-84.

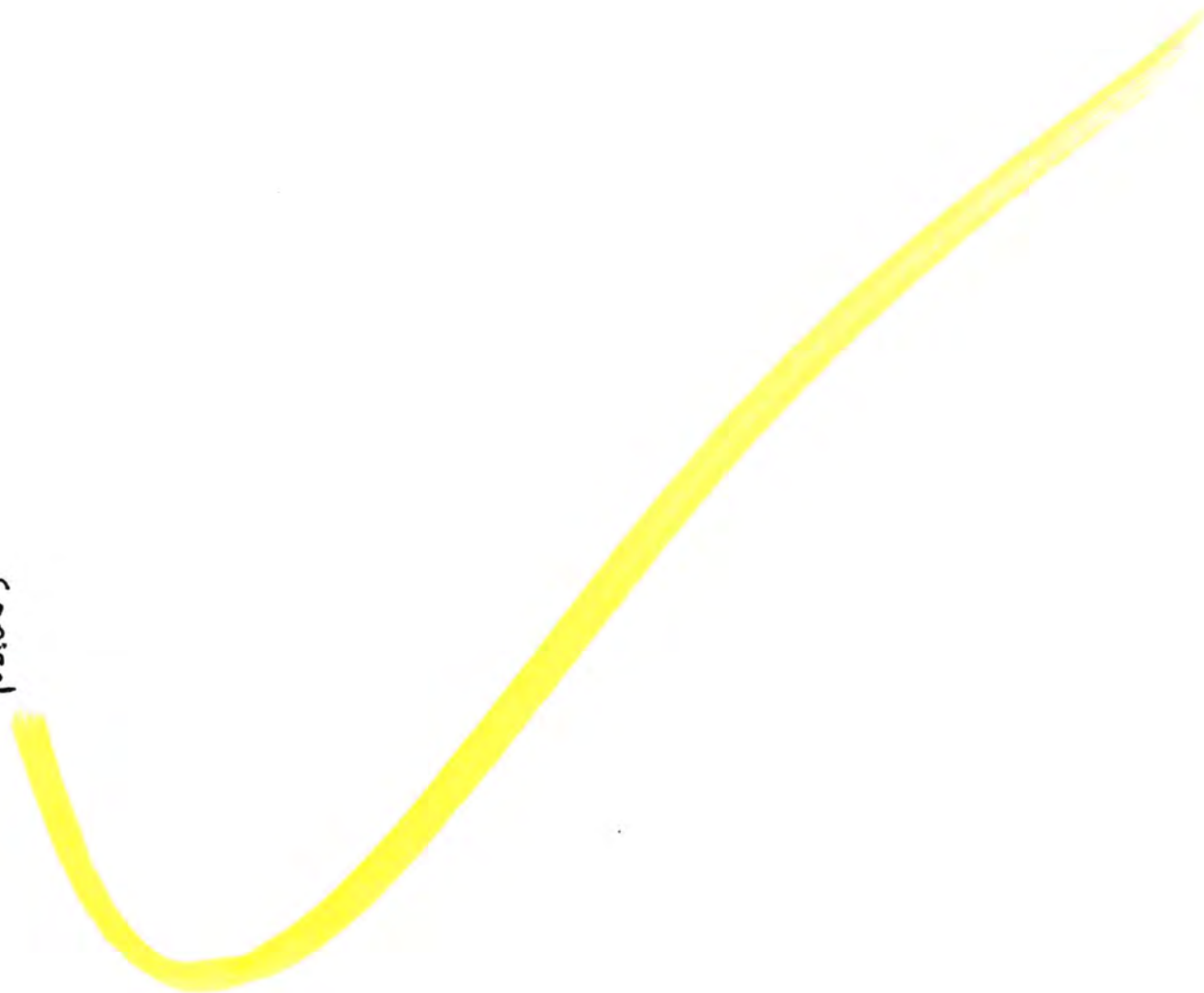
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White House photographer **Bob McNeely**, an all-access witness to the Clinton presidency



Then-official White House photographer Bob McNeely, below, took this photo of President Clinton and Vice President Gore during a Clinton telephone conversation with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

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By **DAN HERBECK**
News Staff Reporter

OLEAN — President Clinton, the most powerful man in the world, sat in the Oval Office. Vice President Gore stood a few feet away. Clinton was on the phone with Boris N. Yeltsin, the somewhat unpredictable president of Russia.

Whatever Yeltsin was saying kept cracking Clinton up, and the president was straining to control himself, trying not to let Yeltsin hear him laugh. The president was relating the conversation to Gore, and the vice president was giggling.

A third man was in the room. Bob McNeely didn't laugh or say a word; he simply moved around quietly, snapping pictures.

As the official White House photographer from 1992 until September 1998, McNeely, a native of Bath in Steuben County, was the ultimate "fly on the wall."

For almost seven years, hundreds of millions of people all over the world saw Clinton and his administra-



Photo by TOM TAYLOR

tion through McNeely's camera lens.

"I was there with the president, during the most sensitive discussions you could imagine. I knew what they were talking about, but I didn't really listen. I was doing my job," McNeely said.

His job was to document the Clinton presidency, in pictures, for the National Archives. He was with Clinton 50 to 60 hours a week. Often having to leave his family on a few hours' notice, McNeely traveled the globe with his boss aboard Air Force One.

His top-secret security clearance enabled him to stay in the room while Clinton was engaged in intense private discussions with world leaders, military aides and members of his administration — but not a certain White House intern.

McNeely accompanied Clinton on golf outings, to church, on helicopter flights and on quiet weekend visits to Camp David. When Clinton was in the Oval Office, chatting with the famous and the powerful, McNeely often was the only other person in the room.

"I learned to make myself invisible by being quiet, by not saying much and moving around as little as possible," McNeely said. "They just got used to me being around."

After all he saw and learned about

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Clinton, how does McNeely view him now?

Like so many other Americans, he has mixed feelings.

He began the job eagerly, as an unabashed liberal Democrat who believed in Clinton and his vision for the nation. When he left, McNeely was tired, homesick and profoundly disappointed by the president's personal flaws.

"The main reason I left the job was I missed being with my family. I have a wife and three kids. I got tired of missing birthdays and soccer games, tired of missing my kids grow up," McNeely said.

But not coincidentally, McNeely turned in his resignation letter shortly after the president publicly admitted — after earlier denying — his affair with Monica S. Lewinsky, a former White House intern.

"I did not like what I saw about the way things were heading at the White House," McNeely said. "To hear the president finally get up and admit the affair, after denying it, under oath ... it was very painful to me and to other people who worked so hard for him, who defended him.

"I think he is a tremendously energetic man, an incredibly hard-working man. I like and respect the things he stood for as president. ... But I think it's a shame that the decisions he made in his personal life are what he will be most remembered for. That's a

disappointment to me, and I think it's a disappointment to him, too."

McNeely, 54, now lives in Washington, where he is working on book of photos documenting the Clinton presidency. He was interviewed recently while serving as a visiting professor at the Russell J. Jandoli School of Journalism and Mass Communication at St. Bonaventure University.

McNeely, a photojournalist for more than 25 years, has produced works published in the New York Times, Time, Newsweek and other top publications. He was the official photographer for George McGovern's presidential campaign and had done other photo work for the Democratic Party before being hired as chief White House photographer and director of White House photo operations.

The job, which paid almost \$100,000 a year, required McNeely to collect pictures of the Clinton administration for the National Archives and to give photos and photo albums to people who had been photographed with the president. McNeely estimates he used more than 25,000 rolls of film, taking up to 400 pictures a day.

He remembers the good times, the bad times, times of heartbreak and times of hilarity from his years at the Clinton White House.

• An emotional visit with the president to areas of Africa that had been devastated by famine and war. This trip also included accompanying South African President Nelson Mandela to the

cramped jail cell where he spent most of his 27 years as an innocent prisoner.

• Clinton's meeting with Oklahoma City residents whose loved ones had been killed in the April 1995 bombing.

"I saw him at his finest that day. He stood there for hours, and he was willing to listen to everything anyone wanted to say to him," McNeely recalled. "He didn't rush anyone along. He just listened, and you could tell he felt for these people."

• Playing golf with Clinton about 15 times.

"He loves to golf. ... When you play golf with the president, you're followed by Secret Service guys in golf carts, with black bags on the back, with automatic weapons inside," McNeely said.

On one outing, however, the federal agents almost weren't able to protect Clinton from McNeely.

"I skulled a shot out of a sand trap one time and hit a line drive that missed the president's head by about 2 inches," McNeely recalled. "I didn't have time to yell 'Fore.'"

• The surreal experience of watching "Air Force One" — the popular Harrison Ford movie about terrorists attacking the president on Air Force One — while seated in a lounge with Clinton aboard Air Force One.

"Clinton loved the movie. He found it tremendously entertaining," McNeely said. "He loves movies and mystery novels. He would give me books to read, and I would give him books to read."

• Sitting about 2 feet away as Clinton angrily dressed down former presidential aide George Stephanopoulos, as other aides nervously watched.

"I just sat there and took my pictures. Nobody asked me to leave," McNeely said. "I was there to make an official record. I was not one of the people responsible for spin control."

Clinton asked McNeely to leave on only two occasions — during a discussion with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, and during a talk with military advisers about the deaths of 18 U.S. soldiers in Somalia.

At times, McNeely snapped pictures of the president sleeping and reading aboard Air Force One. He even followed Clinton and Gore into a bathroom one time, taking



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President Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea in an official White House photograph by Bob McNeely.

their picture as they stood before a mirror and discussed political strategy.

He had wide access to the office section of the White House and, on some occasions, was invited into the living quarters to take pictures of first-family functions.

McNeely took hundreds of pictures of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and the Clintons' teen-age daughter, Chelsea. Seeing how the first lady fares in her campaign to become a senator from New York

will be interesting, he said.

"Hillary is a very hard-working, intelligent person. She's much more private than the president, much more of a detail person, much more guarded in her approach," McNeely said. "She's not somebody who likes dealing with the press, with people who are questioning her."

"A good political candidate doesn't get bogged down in detail. If she can learn that, she'll be a better candidate."

McNeely did not take much notice of Lewinsky, at least not before she became the most famous — and infamous — intern in White House history.

Any meetings between Lewinsky and the president took place when McNeely was elsewhere.

"I did see her around the White House, like any other intern. I never gave her much thought. I certainly didn't think she was the president's type," McNeely recalled. "The one thing I do recall is, any time her photo would be taken with the president at some official function, she was very pushy with our office, asking for copies of the picture."

"When the news first broke about the affair, I was in Africa. My reaction was total disbelief. Like so many others who worked at the White House, I defended Clinton. I thought, someone is making this up. It can't be."

Months later, when Clinton finally owned up to the affair, McNeely was crushed. So were his two young daughters, Katie and Molly, who had been defending their father's boss to their school friends.

"There came a point when Molly, who was 7 at the time, came to me and said, 'Daddy, I know he didn't do it.' And I had to tell her, 'Molly, he did do it,'" McNeely said. "That was a very tough day. I gave my notice not long after that."

When he left the White House, McNeely said he told Clinton he was proud of the things the president had accomplished. He said Clinton gave him "a little hug" and wished him well.

"I am very impressed with the way the American people have handled the whole Monica thing," McNeely said. "I think most people are able to separate what he did as president from his personal shortcomings."

"Still, it is very unfortunate that, when I go out and talk to kids, the thing they most remember about this president is that he had an affair with his intern. I think, over time, people will remember him more for what he accomplished."

That could be after McNeely finishes his Clinton pictorial book.

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WEEKLY REPORTS

Week Ending June 17, 2000

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MR. PRESIDENT:

Attached are the following weekly reports:

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: GENE SPERLING

SUBJECT: NEC WEEKLY REPORT

Bankruptcy: Last Friday, you sent a strong letter to the House and Senate leadership to urge a "fair resolution of the open issues" in bankruptcy and making clear that you "will not hesitate to veto unfair legislation that fails the test of balance." The letter was well received by Senators fighting the bill like Kennedy and Schumer. Senator Leahy also thought it was very helpful. (If all the open issues were resolved to his satisfaction, he would feel compelled to support the final bill; if not, he would urge you to veto it.) Daschle, Torricelli, and Biden are still working hard to resolve the open issues in a way that Democrats can support.

This week, John Podesta and I met with Senators Kennedy and Schumer at their request. They asked us to place calls to a few of their colleagues, who they believe would be key to an effort to get 34 Senators to send a letter with their requirements for a bill. Daschle is very skeptical that 34 Senators can be found to sign such a letter. He believes there will be no more than 25 votes against the bill, regardless of how the open issues are resolved. Daschle remains eager to see the bill enacted, if harm is not done to Democratic credibility on issues like the Schumer amendment regarding discharge of judgements for violations of abortion clinic access laws.

Late Thursday, a bipartisan group of Senators met and exchanged their positions on the open issues. On Friday morning, Lott made an informal offer to Daschle that resolved Kennedy's concern about the pension issue, but leaves us without a credible limit on homestead exemptions, with the pernicious bar on attorneys fees for violations of the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act in collecting bounced checks, and without an effective solution to the problem of FACE Act defendants filing bankruptcy to discharge their penalties, as 6 of the 12 Nuremberg Case defendants now have done. This would not satisfy Leahy, but it is unclear yet how the other members will respond. Senate staff believe that sometime next week Lott may take his final offer, attach it to another conference report, and simply send it to the floor, daring Democrats to oppose it.

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Digital Signatures: The House passed the conference report by a vote of 426-4; the Senate by a vote of 87-0. Even Senator Gramm voted for it, claiming that his concern about an important consumer protection provision that he had fought to drop (and we had insisted stay in) had been resolved.

New Markets / EZ / Renewal Community Agreement: We are close to working out the final details of the New Markets agreement so that it can go to House Ways and Means mark-up and the floor as soon as possible. While the Speaker's office has continued to deal with us in good faith, Archer has been more problematic claiming that the overall package to it exists within the defined five year revenue total. Rangel has been very constructive in taking the lead working out the final details with Archer and we have been working through him while keeping in close contact with the Speaker's office. Archer has shown a bit more flexibility by adding a billion dollars to the total and we believe that with some minor trimming of the package, we can make things work. The final empowerment zone issue that is in discussion with Rangel is whether or not we can make the capital gains rollover as generous as Jefferson would prefer, while still meeting Archer's revenue target. In addition, if Archer does not agree to a quicker phase of the low income housing tax credit, Rangel may seek a separate amendment on that in committee.

In the Senate, Senator Lieberman is working with Senator Santorum and Abraham to quickly introduce a bill that includes the House agreement. However, a Lieberman-Santorum bill may include other provisions that need careful review. Their bill could add a IDA proposal which we would be happy with, but I have informed Lieberman that Santorum is also considering a couple of charitable choice expansions that would be unconstitutional as well as another provision that could lead to significant cuts in TANF funding. The issue of who introduces the overall bill in the Senate however has some political complexities. We have met w/ Senator Robb and are working to make sure he has a role either by introducing a purer version of the House agreement or components of it. Senator Kerry, Sarbanes, and Rockefeller have also sponsored portions of your New Markets proposals.

Newt Gingrich and Nano Technology: I spoke with Newt Gingrich at an AEI policy forum over the weekend and he was complimentary both publicly and privately about your Nano technology policy. He even handed out some of our materials. He seemed both interested and willing to consider some form of public communication involving himself and you. I will discuss this with John Podesta and Tom Kalil to see if they have any thoughts on how he could be helpful.

Oil: Oil for July delivery closed on Friday at \$32.33 per barrel, \$2.33 higher than last Friday's close of \$30.20. Last Monday, in its weekly survey of gas prices, DOE reported that the nationwide average price of self-service regular gas rose 6.8 cents last week. This is the sixth increase in a row, for a total of 19.4 cents a gallon. This price represents an all-time recorded high in nominal terms, although prices in real terms have been higher. The average price for self-service regular rose 0.1 cent in California. The average price of diesel fell 1.2 cents nationwide. The price increase, however, was not uniform across the nation, but was driven in large part by significant price increases in the Midwest. (In fact, the Midwest is the only region where prices are above the national average. Prices rose 3.2 cents in the East to \$1.538, 15 cents in the Midwest to \$1.796, 1.1 cents in the South to \$1.476, 2.4 cents in the Mountain States to

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\$1.544, and held steady in the West at \$1.585.) DOE and EPA had teams investigating higher gas prices in Chicago and Milwaukee earlier this week. Low inventories, and unusually high demand for gasoline, a recent pipeline outage, the use of a new clearer burning fuel, and increased transport costs to bring fuel into the region from elsewhere account for some of the problem. DOE and EPA requested that the FTC investigate whether unfair pricing practices may account for some of the price difference and the FTC is doing so. We are looking for opportunities to make it easier to transport gasoline to the region from elsewhere.

Although the price of oil exceeded the OPEC price band last week, OPEC did not automatically increase production as contemplated by the mechanism. It decided, instead, to discuss production quotas at its meeting in Vienna next week. Finally, a drydock along the Mississippi River in Louisiana collapsed, blocking barge access to two refineries. In order to keep them in operation, late Thursday DOE reached an agreement with the refineries to supply them with oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. They will return a larger volume of oil to the reserve at a later date. DOE used the SPR in this manner before, to assist a company that was having a problem getting enough oil to bring its pipeline up to operating pressure.

WTO Dispute Settlement Review Commission: Senator Moynihan and Congressman Cardin are currently floating draft bills on a WTO Dispute Settlement Review Commission, or so-called "Three Strikes" Commission. Senator Byrd may also raise this issue as an amendment to the PNTR bill. The Three Strikes legislation is similar to that introduced by Senator Dole in 1994. Senator Moynihan wrote to you recently attaching an op-ed by Senator Dole urging passage of this legislation. As you may recall, in 1995 Dole proposed an independent commission that would review WTO dispute settlement cases. Dole's legislation would have also established a fast track procedure for a vote on a resolution revoking Congressional approval of the WTO agreements if the Commission found that the WTO had abused its decision-making authority three times in any 5-year period. We indicated to Dole at the time that we would be willing to support his proposal.

Most in the Administration now feel that a Commission is unnecessary. We have contended that, after 5 years of WTO experience, the WTO dispute settlement process has proven effective. Indeed, the United States has been a frequent and successful user of the process. And we are certainly opposed to the remedy of the Dole legislation -- potentially withdrawing Congressional support for the WTO. Rather, our position has been that, to the extent we find problems with the WTO, we should seek to resolve them within the WTO. One way to assuage Congressional concerns may be to propose increased consultations with Congress on WTO disputes.

Opponents of a Commission also argued that independent review -- particularly a fast-track process for expressing disapproval of our participation in the WTO -- would undermine U.S. leadership and credibility on international trade issues. Opponents contend this Commission would send a message to our trading partners and to domestic supporters of the WTO that the U.S. does not trust the WTO dispute settlement process and would too quickly seek to withdraw from the organization if we lose disputes. Opponents also suggest that a Commission is simply unnecessary. First, you already have the authority to withdraw the United States from the WTO. Second, Congress has the ability to withdraw its support of the WTO at any time.

Supporters' main argument is that a Commission would provide a neutral, substantive review of panel decisions, substantially improving and legitimizing the dispute resolution process. They argue that dispute-settlement panels would be far more careful in their interpretations of trade agreements knowing that a country's impartial judiciary was to scrutinize the result. Proponents of a Commission additionally suggest that Congress's current review -- every 5 years under the Uruguay Round Agreements Act -- is inadequate. Finally, supporters suggest that a Commission could help the Administration's relations with industries that have been critical of our trade policy, including, e.g., the steel industry, which has long advocated a WTO Review Commission.

Ethical, Legal and Social Implications of the Information Revolution: We are encouraging foundations to support research on the ethical, legal and social implications of the Information Revolution. NEC staff are meeting with the MacArthur Foundation to discuss a program that would look at the implications of the Internet and digital technologies for governance, social isolation, the future of national sovereignty, mainstream journalism, education, and developing countries.

Carousel Retaliation: Next week the Administration is expected to modify our retaliation lists in the WTO *Bananas* and *Beef* disputes pursuant to the carousel retaliation provisions included in the Trade and Development Act of 2000, which you signed into law on May 18. The carousel provisions require that U.S. trade sanctions be periodically adjusted in order to increase the effectiveness of U.S. retaliation. The conference report accompanying that legislation indicated that existing retaliation lists be reviewed and revised within 30 days of the law taking effect (which would be Saturday, June 17). While this legislative history is non-binding, we are working to be in a position to issue revised *Bananas* and *Beef* lists -- the only retaliation lists currently in effect -- as close to the 30-day time frame as possible. USTR has sought and obtained public comments on implementation of the carousel provisions, and the NEC is working with an interagency team to consider options.

The EU has indicated that it is opposed to carousel-type retaliation and has even alleged that carousel retaliation violates WTO rules. On June 5, the EU requested WTO consultations with the United States regarding the WTO-consistency of the carousel provisions. The EU claims that the carousel provisions (1) fail to provide for the United States to obtain WTO authorization to change retaliation lists, (2) have an improper chilling effect on trade, and (3) can result in retaliation being levied in excess of maximum levels allowed by the WTO. USTR has agreed to consult with the EU and has announced that the United States will vigorously defend the provisions if the EU requests formation of a WTO dispute-settlement panel. USTR lawyers have apprised the NEC that an EU challenge would, at the least, raise substantial legal questions.

The most sensitive items being considered for inclusion on the retaliation lists are garments made from cashmere, especially from the United Kingdom. This issue arose when the Administration first issued a retaliation list in the *Bananas* dispute. The Blair Government voiced strong objections to the inclusion of cashmere then, and it is objecting not only to inclusion of cashmere now but also to any increased sanctions on the United Kingdom. Prime Minister Blair wrote to you on June 15 and the U.K. Ambassador to the United States has also expressed deep concern about increased sanctions. At the same time, a number of commentators have called for inclusion of cashmere on a revised *Bananas* retaliation list.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Bruce Reed
Barbara Chow *Be*

SUBJECT: DPC Weekly Report

1. Crime - - Gun Enforcement/COPS Appropriations Action: The House Commerce, Justice, State (CJS) FY 01 appropriations bill does not fund key elements of your gun enforcement budget initiative, including \$150 million requested for state and local gun prosecutors; \$10 million for local anti-gun violence media campaigns and \$10 million for smart gun research. (Your \$15 million federal gun prosecutors proposal is funded.) You sent a letter to Chairman Young specifically criticizing the Appropriations Committee's failure to include this funding. During consideration of the bill in House Appropriations full committee, an amendment to fund the \$150 million for state and local gun prosecutors offered by Representative Lowey failed on a largely party line vote. The House CJS bill only provides \$595 million to fund our 21st Century Policing Initiative, as compared to \$1.3 billion contained in our budget. The House bill would underfund our initiative for additional police hiring (jeopardizing our 50,000 officer goal) and law enforcement technology. The House bill may be considered on the floor as soon as next week. The Senate has not yet taken action on CJS, but may begin to mark up next week in subcommittee.

2. Crime - - Illegal Gun Trafficking Report: Next Wednesday, you will be presented with the 2nd Annual Jim & Sarah Brady Lifetime Achievement Award at Handgun Control Inc.'s Annual Fundraising Luncheon. The luncheon will be attended by approximately 400 Handgun Control Board members, donors and activists. Your remarks will center on ATF's first comprehensive illegal gun trafficking report to be released by Treasury earlier that morning. The report provides an analysis of over 1,500 ATF firearms trafficking investigations between July 1996 and December 1998 involving the diversion of over 84,000 firearms from legal into illegal commerce. The report validates Administration proposals by showing that the major sources of illegal guns in these cases were corrupt dealers (40,000 guns) and gun shows (26,000 guns). [NB: There is some overlap in these numbers since trafficked guns may pass through numerous hands.] Investigations involving corrupt dealers and gun shows also had the highest numbers of trafficked guns per investigation, 350 and 150 guns, respectively. The investigations led to the prosecution of over 1,700 defendants. At the time of the report's publication, over 60% of the defendants had been fully adjudicated and over 1,000 were found guilty and sentenced in

Federal, state and local courts. Of those, 812 defendants were sentenced in Federal court to a cumulative 7,420 years in prison, with an average sentence of nine years.

3. Drunk Driving -- .08 BAC: This week, the Senate passed its FY 2001 Transportation Appropriations bill with a provision included by Senator Lautenberg to create a national standard for impaired driving at .08 BAC. The provision is identical to his legislation which you endorsed in 1998. Subcommittee Chairman Shelby included the amendment without a vote at the request of Senator Lautenberg. You issued a strong statement in support of the Lautenberg amendment this week. MADD and Senator Lautenberg -- who purposely sought to surprise the alcohol lobby by including it on the appropriations bill -- are seeking the Administration's support to help preserve the amendment in conference. House supporters of .08 BAC legislation were unable to offer it as an amendment to the House version of the appropriations bill.

4. Internet Gambling Legislation: Representative Goodlatte's Internet gambling legislation, H.R. 3125, is moving through the House. A similar version has already passed the Senate by unanimous consent last fall. On Thursday, the House Commerce Committee held a hearing where the Department of Justice again voiced its objections to the bill. This bill purports to outlaw most forms of Internet gambling, but actually expands gambling with broad exemptions for closed-loop betting on pari-mutuel activities such as horse racing, dog racing, and jai alai. The Department of Justice has several concerns with this bill. It will be inconsistent with other federal gambling laws, will permit types of gambling not permitted in the physical world, and has broad exemptions for pari-mutuel wagering without any policy justification -- thereby allowing more access to vulnerable populations, including children and problem gamblers, to gamble from their homes. The House Commerce Committee has until June 23 to take action on this bill. We expect Rep. Goodlatte to try to bring this bill to the House floor before the July 4 recess. We met with House Democratic staff this week to try to discuss strategy. However, Democrats are not united on this issue and many support exemptions, particularly for horse racing. Given its strong support and despite our concern, there is a good likelihood that this bill will reach your desk.

5. Crime -- Hate Crimes: Senator Kennedy plans to offer hate crimes legislation as an amendment to the Department of Defense authorization bill. Debate is scheduled for Monday and a vote is expected on Tuesday. Senator Kennedy's staff believes that we will have the 42 co-sponsors and eight others who are leaning yes for a total of 50.

6. Education -- Labor/HHS/ED Appropriations Bill: On Wednesday, by a vote of 217-214, the House passed the appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor, HHS and Education. Three Democrats crossed over to vote for the bill while seven Republicans voted against it. The bill fails to fund your class size initiative, an accountability fund to help states and districts turn around low-performing schools, a \$1 billion teacher quality proposal, and your emergency repairs fund for aging schools. In addition, the bill underfunds after-school and summer school programs, GEAR UP, your smaller high schools initiative, the Reading Excellence program, teacher technology training and community technology centers

7. Healthcare -- Medicare Provider Give-Backs. Included in our updated Medicare reform package after mid-session review will be the elimination of virtually all controversial provider

reforms that were contained in our budget as well as a new, \$40 billion 10-year provider restoration fund for hospitals, academic health centers, home health care agencies, nursing homes, and other providers. We plan to have specific policies outlined to use up a portion of the fund, which will total between \$20 to \$30 billion. The additional funds will be used for undefined policies in order to provide flexibility to finance unmet provider needs that can be later justified on policy grounds and to give us the flexibility to support unforeseen provider needs in any subsequent negotiations. This will be extremely well received by the health care provider community and will help illustrate the point that an adequate investment in a prescription drug benefit need not be in conflict with the desired provider relief.



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House Cuts NOAA and DOE R&D

The House Commerce/Justice/State Appropriations Subcommittee has cut NOAA's Oceanic and Atmospheric Research by \$47 million from your request, and \$32 million below last years enacted levels. The Subcommittee zeroed out the National Undersea Research Program at NOAA, terminating the nation's only program dedicated to advancing undersea research in the oceans and Great Lakes. The Subcommittee also zeroed out your request for \$28 million for the Climate Observations and Services initiative, which will help transform observing and data systems into operational systems and products. The House Energy & Water Subcommittee slashed your request for DOE's science programs by \$320 million, threatening the Spallation Neutron Source project – a pioneering tool for use in the materials and medical sciences – and other cutting-edge research at universities and National Laboratories nationwide. The Subcommittee severely cut your request for solar and renewable energy R&D by 35%, and 4% less than current year levels. We have worked with other WH offices to mount a vigorous defense of all of these programs by releasing a detailed factsheet titled *Republicans Slash Investments In Science And Technology: Put The "New Economy" At Risk* to the media and other interested parties in order to reverse these continued attacks on your Science and Technology Initiative.

Report on Federal R&D at the State and Local Level

Yesterday we released a document prepared for us by RAND that provides clear evidence of the payoffs that R&D investments have at the state and local level, as well as how they ripple through regional and local economies and spur the growth of high technology start-up companies and improvements in local schools. This report is the most comprehensive and detailed information to date on the nature, magnitude, and location of the individual activities that comprise the Federal government's R&D portfolio. We have sent the report to every member of Congress in order to drive home the importance of the federal investments of R&D on their local communities.

Reactions to Release of National Assessment for Public Comment

The posting of the report for public comment received extensive media coverage. AP went with an early story on June 9, followed by NPR and NBC Evening News that night. *The New York Times* featured the story on the front page on June 12, while *The Washington Post* had a large story on page A-3. ABC and CNN featured the story in their Nightly News programs on June 12. The release was also the subject of stories in Reuters, the *LA Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Atlanta Constitution*, *St. Paul Press* and on BBC (radio and TV), AP Radio, and Australian Radio. The co-chairs of the report writing team have fielded many more calls from various media outlets, and we expect a major story in Sunday's *Boston Globe*. This afternoon Senators Murkowski, Hagel and Craig attacked the report on the Senate floor.

Warming Induces Growth Reductions in Alaskan White Spruce

This week's *Nature* describes growth reductions in central Alaskan white spruce that correlate with warming-induced drought during the later 20th century. Young trees growing the most rapidly were the most affected, while slower growing older trees were not as sensitive to the drought stress. The study confirms and adds detail to earlier work documenting similar growth changes throughout Alaska, such as that described in the Alaska Chapter of the draft National Climate Change Assessment. Other National Assessment chapters provide a rosier view of future tree growth, but do so with models that do not include the particular forest processes operating on the Alaskan white spruce. The authors suggest that carbon sequestration in other continental areas of boreal forest may, therefore, be considerably less than models have predicted for future terrestrial carbon sequestration.

U.S. Has Its Warmest Spring on Record

Today NOAA scientists announced the year-to-date (January-May) as the warmest on record for the United States. The U.S. national Spring season temperatures averaged 55.5 degrees Fahrenheit, 0.4 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than the previous record set in 1910, and 3.3 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than the 1895-1999 long-term average. During this Spring season, every state in the continental U.S. was warmer than its long-term average. It was the warmest Spring on record for Texas. Twenty additional states ranked within the top ten warmest Spring seasons on record.

Pierre Auger Observatory

You have helped to allay the international scientific community's grave concerns about the weakening commitment from the Argentine government to support the Pierre Auger project. With one of the observatories planned for this project already under construction in Mendoza, Argentina, a lack of any commitment from the Argentine government could have halted this collaborative project altogether. Thanks to your having raised this issue with President De la Rúa during your meeting with him this past Tuesday, we have renewed confidence that the project will move forward successfully to study the highest energy cosmic rays (which may originate from colliding galaxies such as those pictured).



Mir Space Station Again in Limbo

Two Russian cosmonauts who have spent the past two month getting the 14-year-old Mir orbital station ready to receive commercial visitors returned to Earth today, leaving the station abandoned again with no firm date set for anyone to return. A spokesman for MirCorp, the private joint venture of Western investors and Russian aerospace giant RSC Energia, said yesterday the company is in "advanced discussions" with at least one potential space tourist willing to pay in the neighborhood of \$20 million for a week-long excursion. Russian authorities have set no deadline for MirCorp to produce more revenue to keep the station in orbit. However, NASA has been putting pressure on the Russian Aerospace Agency to deorbit Mir, and that pressure is likely to increase with the pace of logistics flights to the International Space Station that use the same assets needed to keep Mir in operation.

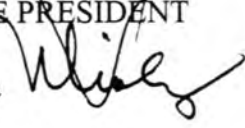
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 16, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Mickey Ibarra 
SUBJECT: Office of Intergovernmental Affairs Weekly Report

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MIDWEST FUEL PRICES

Several Midwestern governors have written to you and other Administration officials about the high cost of gasoline in the region. Governor Ryan (R-IL) wrote to Administrator Browner requesting that EPA delay further implementation of the Reformulated Gasoline (RFG) Program until alleged "problems" in its implementation are resolved. On the other hand, Governor O'Bannon (D-IN), Governor Vilsack (D-IA) and Governor Johanns (R-NB) wrote letters to you praising the RFG rules and applauding the EPA and FTCs' investigations of alleged price gauging in the petroleum refining industry. Additionally, Mayor Norquist (D-Milwaukee) publicly called for the Vice President to offer some gas price relief when he visited Wisconsin last week.

LIHEAP

State and local elected officials have expressed concern regarding the failure of Congress to pass supplemental funding for critical issues such as LIHEAP. We expect USCM, NCSL, NGA and perhaps others will send letters to the leaders of Congress next week.

CITY/COUNTY

 Mayor Kay Barnes (D-Kansas City, KS): On June 14, we were informed that Mayor Barnes' husband had died from cancer. A condolence letter has been requested on your behalf.

U.S. Conference of Mayors (USCM): The USCM passed a number of key resolutions in support of the Administration's legislative priorities at their annual meeting in Seattle including China PNTR, Gun Safety Legislation, Reducing Global Warming, the FY2001 Budget for HUD, funding for EZ/EC's, and Summer Youth Employment.

Monroe Delegation: On June 14, IGA hosted a 14-person delegation from Monroe, LA for a White House briefing. NEC and IGA staff discussed the New Markets and Mississippi Delta Initiatives with the attendees.

SALT LAKE CITY OLYMPICS

On June 12, Mitt Romney, President and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee (SLOC), announced that Steve Young, former NFL quarterback, had agreed to serve as Ambassador-at-Large for the Salt Lake Olympics. Young's duties will include: hosting the nightly celebration at the Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City, serving as community liaison for public awareness, education and involvement; fund-raising; and recruiting volunteers.

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Puerto Rico Status: The Commonwealth party adopted a plan for greater autonomy by 2002. Federal powers would be limited to those needed to protect the fundamental rights of citizens and for defense, free trade, and aid to the needy. Puerto Rico would have a say in the application of Federal laws and the authority to enter into agreements with foreign countries. The U.S. would continue to grant citizenship. Governor Pedro Rossello (D) and the Independence Party pressed again for you to convene a meeting with the leaders of all three of Puerto Rico's status-based parties to clarify the islands' status options. The Governor also pressed again for the State Department to internationally express your commitment to giving Puerto Ricans a status choice.

Puerto Rico Judge: The Senate unanimously confirmed your nomination of Jay Garcia-Gregory to the federal court.

Vieques: The Senate sent to a conference committee the \$40 million you proposed to meet community concerns.

Puerto Rico Medicare: The National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare endorsed extending Medicare premium and deductible aid to low-income beneficiaries, automatic enrollment in Part B, and national hospital services rates to Puerto Rico.

Strategy Session: Puerto Rico Secretary of Education, Victor Fajardo, attended the White House Strategy Session on improving Hispanic Student achievement on June 15.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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June 16, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THURGOOD MARSHALL, JR. **T.M.**
KRIS M. BALDERSTON

SUBJECT: Summary of Cabinet Weekly Reports
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DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY

- **Firearms Report:** On June 21, Secretary Summers will hold a press conference to release an ATF report on firearms trafficking entitled, *Following the Gun: Enforcing Federal Laws Against Firearms Traffickers*. The report analyzes over 1,500 ATF firearms trafficking investigations initiated between July 1996 and December 1998, which involve over 84,000 firearms. The report reveals the degree to which corrupt Federal firearms dealers, unlicensed sellers, straw purchasers, gun shows, and theft contributed to the illegal distribution of firearms uncovered in those investigations.
- **Holocaust-Era Lawsuits:** On June 12, Treasury reached an agreement with German negotiators on the mechanism for achieving legal peace for German companies being sued in U.S. courts for slave and forced labor claims and other wrongs from the Nazi period. National Security Advisor Berger and Counsel to the President Nolan agreed to send a letter to German officials confirming the agreement. The next steps include: completing negotiations with attorneys for the victims on the definition of German companies covered and sequencing of payments to victims; German parliament approval of legislation establishing the Foundation that would make payments to victims' organizations; and the signature of a final declaration by all governments and other parties involved. Possibly as soon as July, pending court cases against German corporations can be dismissed and payments could begin to reach victims by the end of the year.
- **North Africa/Middle East Trip:** On June 23-29, Deputy Secretary Eizenstat will visit Algeria, Jordan, Israel, and the Palestinian territories to discuss regional economic cooperation and reforms with government and business leaders. In Algeria, he will meet

with President Bouteflika, discuss implementation of the U.S.-North Africa Economic Partnership, and visit the Algiers International Trade Fair. In Jordan, he will meet with King Abdullah and visit a Qualified Industrial Zone to highlight Israeli-Jordanian private sector cooperation. In Israel, he will meet with Prime Minister Barak, the Finance Minister, and the Bank of Israel Governor to discuss recent economic developments. He will also raise pending anti-money laundering legislation with Justice Minister Beilin and will deliver a speech on the role of Israel's high technology sector. In the West Bank and Gaza, Deputy Secretary Eizenstat will meet with Chairman Arafat on economic reforms and improving the business climate, and will also encourage the efforts of the newly created U.S.-Palestinian Business Advisory Group.

- **First Accounts:** On June 27, Under Secretary Gensler will testify before the House Banking Committee on legislation authorizing Treasury to implement the First Accounts initiative you included in the FY2001 Budget. The legislation authorizes Treasury to enter into agreements with financial institutions, ATM networks, and community-based organizations to expand access to financial services for lower-income persons, conduct research and develop new products and services to meet the needs of lower-income persons, and provide financial literacy education for lower-income persons:
- **India-U.S. Financial and Economic Forum:** On June 23, as part of the enhanced bilateral dialogue outlined in the Vision Statement you signed with Prime Minister Vajpayee during your trip to India, Assistant Secretary Truman and Federal Reserve Governor Meyer will host senior Indian government officials at the first sub-Cabinet level meeting of the India-U.S. Financial and Economic Forum. The Forum will meet at a sub-Cabinet level once a year to discuss financial sector development, investment, macroeconomic policy, and developments in the international economy. The Forum will also meet once a year at a Cabinet level to discuss progress and outcomes.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

- **Supreme Court Rejects Suit Against HMO:** On June 12, the Supreme Court unanimously reversed the decision of a lower court, consistent with DOJ's position as *amicus*. At issue was whether an enrollee in an HMO had stated a claim for breach of fiduciary duty under the Employment Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA). The Court held that HMOs are treated as fiduciaries under ERISA only when they are engaged in fiduciary functions. The Court viewed coverage and treatment decisions as "inextricably mixed," and held that Congress did not intend HMOs to be treated as fiduciaries to the extent that they make such "mixed" decision.
- **Ten Charged in Investment Scheme:** On May 16, ten individuals in GA were charged in a 72-count indictment with conspiracy, money laundering, mail fraud, wire fraud, and securities fraud. The defendants allegedly devised and executed an investment fraud

scheme, primarily in the name of a financial company, in which they sold “cash contracts” or “corporate promissory notes” to investors. Victims were told that their investments in the company would be used to fund various humanitarian projects, were promised interest rates of between 10 and 21 percent, and were told that their investments were insured.

- **Kidnapping Publication:** In late June, the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) expects to release *Kidnapping of Juveniles: Patterns From NIBRS*. This bulletin describes the offense of kidnapping juveniles, using data from the 12 states that participated in OJJDP’s National Incident-Based Reporting System in 1997. Among other significant findings, the analysis reveals that such abductions are relatively uncommon.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

- **Binational Symposium on Environment:** On June 14, the Binational Rio Grande Symposium took place in Ciudad Juarez, across the U.S.-Mexico border from El Paso, TX. Secretary Babbitt and Deputy Secretary Hayes participated with their counterparts from Mexico. The symposium was expected to identify opportunities to protect habitat and species in a river system that has been seriously degraded by unfettered population growth and economic development.
- **Headwaters Forest Forum Planned:** On June 22, BLM has scheduled a hearing in Sacramento to provide the public an opportunity to comment on long-term management plans for the Headwaters Forest Reserve, a 7,400-acre, centuries-old forest in Humboldt County, CA. Until its acquisition by the BLM, the reserve had been the largest remaining expanse of old-growth redwoods in private ownership. It is home to several threatened and endangered species, including the northern spotted owl, the marbled murrelet, coho and chinook salmon and steelhead trout.
- **Proposed Saelster Dam Removal in CA:** DOI’s Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) has released for public review a draft Environmental Assessment/Initial Study on the proposed Saelster Dam Fish Passage and Flow Preservation Project. BOR and Townsend Flat Water Ditch Company have reached agreement to pursue a project that would bring down the 93-year old Saelster Diversion Dam and allow spring-run salmon and steelhead to gain access to valuable spawning and nursery habitat on northern CA’s Clear Creek. A public meeting on the effort will be held in the coming weeks.
- **GA and OR Home to Two New National Recreation Trails:** NPS recently announced a revitalization effort of the National Recreation Trails (NRT) program with the designation of two new National Recreation Trails. The Columbus (GA) Black Heritage trail is an urban route that emphasizes the African American achievements of both local

Cattle prices reversed their recent slide as wholesale beef prices advanced. Slow marketings in the face of hot weather and increases in slaughter sent hog prices higher. Broilers gained with brisk fast food movement. Warm temperatures slowed cheese production, boosting prices. Heavy ice cream production continues to support butter prices.

- **Food Safety in MO, NY:** Due to routine USDA testing, on June 7, Schnuck Markets Inc., of O'Fallon, MO, recalled 60 pounds of product for *Listeria monocytogenes* contamination. On June 6, Mega Meats, Inc., of Bronx, NY, recalled 420 pounds of ground beef for *E. coli* contamination.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

- **Adjusting Census 2000:** On June 14, Secretary Daley issued a proposed regulation that delegates to the Census Bureau the decision on whether to release statistically corrected figures from the Census 2000 enumeration. The Census Bureau's decision will be based on a review of the Accuracy and Coverage Evaluation. A large national survey now underway that checks the accuracy and completeness of Census 2000 results.
- **Secretary Ron Brown Air Crash Compensation:** On June 8, a House Judiciary Subcommittee held a hearing on the CT-43 Federal Employee Settlement Act and an amendment to the Federal tort claims provisions of the U.S. Code. Testifying were Representatives Sam Farr and Eleanor Holmes-Norton, sponsors of the proposed legislation, DOJ, and several family members of those who perished in the CT-43 accident in April 1996. The Administration's support for the legislation was delivered in a statement from Secretary Daley that was introduced into the record by Representative Sheila Jackson-Lee.
- **Southern Drought:** Although beneficial rains have occurred over drought-afflicted parts of the southern U.S., much of the region remains dry. Water reserves in NM are very low, stream flow is well below normal and in extreme south TX, reservoirs remain low in spite of late spring rains. The Edwards Aquifer providing water to the Austin/San Antonio, TX area is at the water rationing point. In LA, crawfish mortality has increased dramatically. Because of the extended low flow on the Mississippi, water intake plants along the lower reaches below New Orleans have reconfigured equipment to reduce saline intake.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

- **Equal Opportunity Survey:** As of June 5, approximately 4,800 of the 7,000 Equal Opportunity (EO) Surveys sent out to Federal Contractors have been submitted to DOL's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs. The survey gathers certain

employment information from federal contractors and subcontractors, including information on a federal contractor's affirmative action plan, as well as summary data on personnel data and compensation. The survey information will be analyzed to test both the usefulness and reliability of the EO survey instrument.

- **Agricultural Workers:** On June 15, the Deputy Administrator for the Employment Standards Administration's Wage and Hour Division testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee regarding Representative Pombo's H-2A legislation. This legislation would establish a pilot program creating a system of registries of temporary agricultural workers to provide for a sufficient supply of such workers and provide a H-2C temporary nonimmigrant agricultural worker program. The Administration opposes this legislation.
- **Airport Demonstrations:** The Association of Flight Attendants has planned demonstrations at Fort Lauderdale, Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco airports to commence on July 6 to focus attention on passenger violence and disturbances. The Zero Air Rage campaign will also highlight AFA's organizing drive at Delta Airlines.
- **Communications Industry:** The Communications Workers of America and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have announced that talks with Bell Atlantic to replace the current two-year agreement that expires August 5 are not proceeding smoothly. The unions have charged the company with renegeing on promises made earlier and for not living up to all the terms of the current agreement. Bell Atlantic denies this and believes an agreement will be negotiated without a work stoppage.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

- **Colorectal Cancer Action Campaign:** On June 26, the CDC and HCFA will launch the second year of *Screen for Life, A National Colorectal Cancer Action Campaign*, which will include a series of television public service announcements, posters, Internet postings, and print materials. This year, in addition to promoting colorectal cancer screening for all Americans aged 50 or older, the campaign will focus on prevention and early detection of colorectal cancer through regular screening. The mass media component of *Screen for Life* supports more intensive efforts at State and local levels to combat colorectal cancer, including health-care professional and patient education.
- **Antimicrobial Resistance:** During the week of June 19, Secretary Shalala will release a draft action plan for combating antimicrobial resistance that includes designating priorities, identifying responsible agencies, and assigning timeliness. The FDA, CDC, and NIH led a task force of ten agencies that drafted a plan which could help prevent antimicrobial resistance and provide opportunities to monitor and control potential problems. A *Federal Register* notice will be published announcing the availability of the report for public comment.

- **Immunization Meeting:** On June 21-22, CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices will meet in Atlanta, GA. Key agenda items include a vote on recommendations for use of the recently licensed pneumococcal conjugate vaccine, as well as coverage of this vaccine by the Vaccines for Children Program; a review of research on potential associations between vaccine preservatives and neurologic disorders; a possible policy recommendation regarding thimerosal (a mercury-containing preservative) in vaccines; discussion of recommendations for influenza vaccination; discussion on vaccination of children adopted from other countries; and a vote on a draft statement regarding prevention of anthrax by vaccination and by use of prophylactic antibiotics.
- **West Nile Virus:** On June 16, *Connecticut Public Television* broadcast a documentary on last year's West Nile Virus Outbreak. On June 20, Dr. Stephen M. Ostroff, Associate Director, National Center for Infectious Diseases, will present "Unraveling the Mystery of West Nile Virus," at the National Press Club. The presentation is a part of an annual symposium on infectious diseases. On June 20, Dr. Ostroff and representatives from USDA, USGS, and EPA will brief interested parties on Capitol Hill. On June 29, Surgeon General Satcher will speak on Emerging Infectious Diseases, including West Nile Virus, before the House Committee on International Relations.
- **Suspected Brucellosis--NH and MA, 1999:** *Brucella* species, particularly *B. melitensis* and *B. suis*, are potential agents of biological terrorism. The CDC *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report* describes the public health and law enforcement assessment of a suspected case of brucellosis in a woman, in which the atypical clinical presentation and suspicious circumstances surrounding the case raised the possibility of biological terrorism. Although the investigation did not identify evidence of biological terrorism, the safe resolution of the case illustrates the value of integrated clinical, public health, and law enforcement biological terrorism preparedness and response.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

- **Gun BuyBack:** The Chicago Housing Authority will reprogram \$100,000 of its FY1999 Public and Indian Housing Drug Elimination Program grant funding and will receive \$43,000 in matching funds from HUD for a total of \$143,000 for its Gun BuyBack Initiative. The Housing Authority anticipates taking approximately 1,000 guns off the street at the cost of \$100 each. The Gun Buyback Initiative will target fourteen CHA public housing developments currently funded under the Authority's Public Housing and Indian Housing Drug Elimination Program. The buyback will take place in early June, one week before the end of the school year.

- **Boosting Black and Hispanic Homeownership:** Secretary Cuomo has challenged all segments of the housing industry to work with HUD to raise the national homeownership rate among African Americans and Hispanics to a historic high of more than 50 percent in three years. To help achieve the short-term goal, Secretary Cuomo committed the FHA to insure mortgages for more than 765,000 African-American and Hispanic families over the next three years. Other parts of the housing industry would help create the remaining new minority homeowners to achieve the goal of homeownership for a majority of minorities. An estimated 423,000 additional African American families and about 420,000 additional Hispanic families would have to become homeowners to achieve the goal of homeownership for a majority of these minorities. In the first quarter of this year, 73.4 percent of white households across the nation owned their homes – but only 47.8 percent of African American households and 45.7 percent of Hispanic households were homeowners.
- **MI Neighborhood Network Centers:** As a result of a partnership between the U.S. District Court and HUD's Grand Rapids Office, two Multifamily Neighborhood Network Centers in Grand Rapids opened their doors recently. There was interest in establishing the centers for several years, but employees at the projects had been unable to secure equipment. The District Court had excess computer equipment and HUD staff identified the need. HUD worked to obtain and refurbish the equipment, as well as conduct training for staff and residents.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

- **FAA Security Procedures for Law Enforcement Officers:** On June 8, the FAA issued a directive to airports and air carriers that will strengthen procedures for verifying the credentials of law enforcement officers who need to carry arms on board aircraft or into secure areas of the airport. The directive does not change the ability of law enforcement officers to carry weapons as in the past. This action is the result of a GAO investigation that disclosed that law enforcement credentials can be easily counterfeited using sources on the Internet. FAA and law enforcement agencies are now working together to develop a unique form of identification that would be difficult to counterfeit and tightly controlled.
- **NHTSA Law Enforcement Liaison Conference:** On June 20-21, NHTSA will host a conference for National Law Enforcement Liaisons in Atlanta, GA. The purpose of this conference will be to highlight the importance of law enforcement's role in promoting traffic safety initiatives and campaigns such as *Buckle Up America* and *You Drink & Drive You Lose*. The conference will afford an opportunity to learn about other NHTSA traffic safety program and resources specifically targeted to law enforcement officers as promoters of traffic safety.

- **New Scenic Roads in 20 States:** On June 15, DOT announced the designation of 30 roads in 20 states as All-American Roads or National Scenic Byways for 2000. The roads were selected for this designation because of their important scenic, natural, historical, cultural, archaeological or recreational qualities. The higher designation, All-American Roads, are roads that many consider as destinations unto themselves. National Scenic Byways are roads through areas that exemplify regional characteristics and possess distinctive cultural, historic, natural or other qualities. Under the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century, \$25M is available annually through FHWA for the scenic byways discretionary grant program. This announcement will mark the third round of designations.
- **Partnership on Interstate Pipeline Inspections:** On June 8, Secretary Slater joined with Governor Locke and Senator Murray to announce a partnership between WA and DOT's Office of Pipeline Safety that will allow WA pipeline safety inspectors to participate in inspections of interstate pipeline facilities. The agreement will increase the participation of WA pipeline safety inspectors in damage prevention, construction, accident investigations, emergency response coordination, and other forms of inspection. Since the tragic pipeline failure in Bellingham, WA, in June 1999, DOT has been working closely with officials in WA to respond to their concerns about pipeline safety. The partnership agreement mirrors provisions in the Administration sponsored Pipeline Safety and Community Protection Act of 2000.
- **Secretary Peña Portrait:** On Monday, June 19, Secretary Slater will host the official portrait unveiling for former Secretary Peña at DOT Headquarters.

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

- **Los Alamos Security Investigation:** Former Senator Howard Baker and former Congressman Lee Hamilton have agreed to conduct a thorough investigation into security at DOE's Los Alamos National Laboratory. They will make the necessary recommendations for corrective measures to you and Secretary Richardson. This assessment will be done expeditiously and will be conducted in a manner so as not to interfere with the FBI investigation.
- **Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation (BAER) Team:** Destruction of groundcover and a thick layer of ash (which repels water), has left the Los Alamos National Laboratory vulnerable to flooding and erosion during the upcoming rainy season. The interagency BAER team is working to minimize environmental impacts from runoff. DOE representatives are joined by the U.S.F.S., DOI, State of NM, San Ildefonso Pueblo, Santa Clara Pueblo, Los Alamos County, and other supporting entities. There is concern about the possibility of flooding in canyons and potential contamination in the soil that could be carried by the runoff. Mitigation steps are being planned with the BAER team.

- **Small Business Cerro Grande Relief Funding:** DOE and the Albuquerque Operations Office formally approved a request by the Northern NM Regional Development Corporation for a \$100,000 grant on May 22 with disbursement of funds approved on June 5. This funding will provide for a small business grant pool to assist the service-oriented businesses affected by the impacts of the Cerro Grande fire in Los Alamos. The grant pool will provide immediate emergency funding to smaller service-and retail-oriented businesses that were dependent on Los Alamos residents and Laboratory-related traffic. The funds will provide financial resources to maintain payroll and other expenses until the recovery process is sufficient to maintain financial viability.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

- **Commission to Study Senior Year of High School:** DOEd will establish a partnership with the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and form a Commission to study the senior year of high school and the transition from senior year to postsecondary education or work. The Commission will engage in extensive local and national outreach, related research, and policy analysis.
- **Reduction in Class Size:** A research study conducted by the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee has concluded that a reduction in student-teacher ratios throughout Wisconsin has improved student test scores. The State's Student Achievement Guarantee in Education (SAGE) program pays schools up to \$2,000 per low-income student in kindergarten through third grade to help schools hire enough staff members to lower student-teacher ratios to 15-to-1 or less. The SAGE students out-performed their peers in language arts, math, and reading in each grade tested.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

- **Ford Donates 102 Vans for Veteran Use:** On June 15, Secretary West participated with the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) in a drive-away ceremony of 102 vans donated by Ford Motor Company for use in the DAV Transportation Network. The Secretary accepted a symbolic key for the vans from Ford Motor Company in a ceremony and parade at Ford headquarters in Dearborn, MI. The vans will be used in the DAV transportation network which provides transportation for veterans to VA facilities.
- **50th Anniversary of the Korean War:** On June 25-26, Secretary West will participate in events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Korean War in Seoul, Korea. Secretary West and Congressman Charles Rangel, who you designated to lead the delegation, will participate in events sponsored by Korea including a commemoration ceremony and a parade through downtown Seoul. Secretary West will join the President of Korea in welcoming veterans and guests at the opening ceremony that will be held at

the Korean War Memorial. The events are the first in a series that United States Forces Korea will conduct over the three-year commemoration period to honor Korean War veterans.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

- **Midwest Gasoline Prices:** As the price increment for new, cleaner-burning reformulated gasoline (RFG) over conventional gas remains much higher than expected, especially in the Chicago and Milwaukee areas, EPA continues to investigate the inflated prices for RFG. On June 12, EPA and DOE met with oil refiners that sell RFG in the Midwest to discuss the sources of the higher prices and to determine if there were fuel supply shortages. While no definitive explanation for the source of the price differentials was provided, refiners continue to assure EPA that there is adequate supply and to urge the Agency to deny any associated requests for temporary waivers from the RFG program. Following these meetings, EPA continues to believe that there are adequate supplies of the new RFG and that the price increments are unreasonable and unfair. In addition, EPA and DOE have already sent inspectors into the field to investigate the price differentials and supply concerns. Any evidence of price gouging or other antitrust violations will be referred to the Federal Trade Commission. The Chicago and Milwaukee areas are the only regions in the country where RFG is currently made with ethanol rather than MTBE. The second phase of the RFG program began in most of the country on June 1, leading to the introduction of even cleaner burning RFG in affected areas on that date. However, refiners have had years to plan for this long-standing rule and the associated transition to the cleaner RFG. Last month, EPA denied requests to delay introduction of the new RFG from the Petroleum Marketers Associations and the Associations of Convenience Stores in both Wisconsin and Illinois.
- **New Food Quality Protection Act Advisory Committee:** The new EPA-USDA Committee to Advise on Reassessment and Transition (CARAT) will hold its first meeting on June 23. This committee will provide advice and counsel to EPA and USDA regarding strategic approaches for pest management planning and tolerance reassessment for pesticides.

UNITED NATIONS

- **Bosnia-Herzegovina:** The Council met with Special Representative Klein on June 13 to review the progress of the UN Mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina (UNMIBH) and consider renewal of its mandate, which is set to expire on June 21. There was strong Council support for Klein's success in revitalizing UNMIBH and more cautious approval of his announcement that UNMIBH would accomplish its core mission by December 2002.

- **Lebanon:** UN confirmation of Israel's withdrawal behind the UN-devised line is expected in the next several days. The U.S. Mission is working to have the Security Council issue a Presidential Statement as quickly as possible.

UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE

- **WTO Ruling on U.S. Copyright Law:** By June 19, USTR expects to receive the public report of a WTO panel which examined a European Union complaint against two provisions in the U.S. copyright Act. The EU argued that the U.S. original exemption and a 1998 amendment to the exemption violate WTO obligations on intellectual property protection. The panel upheld the law's original language, but ruled that the 1998 amendment violates WTO rules. By July, USTR will decide whether to appeal.

OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

- **China/Southeast Asia Trip:** Director McCaffrey will travel to Beijing, Kunming, Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Hanoi for bilateral meetings with senior drug control officials focusing on information exchange and expanded dialogue, including: research and science-based drug policy, treatment approaches, law enforcement cooperation, and regional cooperation to stem the flow of heroin and methamphetamine. Highlights of the trip include opening the Third US-China Joint Liaison Group on law enforcement cooperation, visiting treatment facilities in Kunming, handing over a \$1M DEA asset forfeiture check to Hong Kong Government officials, obtaining approval for signing a US-Vietnam Counternarcotics (CN) Agreement to permit State/INL assistance, expanding CN cooperation with Thailand to include demand reduction initiatives, and conducting the first US-only Southeast Asia Regional CN Conference bringing together 12 US Country teams in Bangkok. The Director's traveling delegation will include representatives from State/INL, CIA, Joint Interagency Task Force, and DEA.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

- **Small Business Owners Retirement Planning Website:** On July 18, SBA will join DOL, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and Merrill Lynch to launch an interactive small business owners retirement planning website. The announcement will be made during the Fifth Anniversary Celebration of DOL's Retirement Savings Education Campaign, which will be hosted by Secretary Herman. Secretary Summers will also participate.

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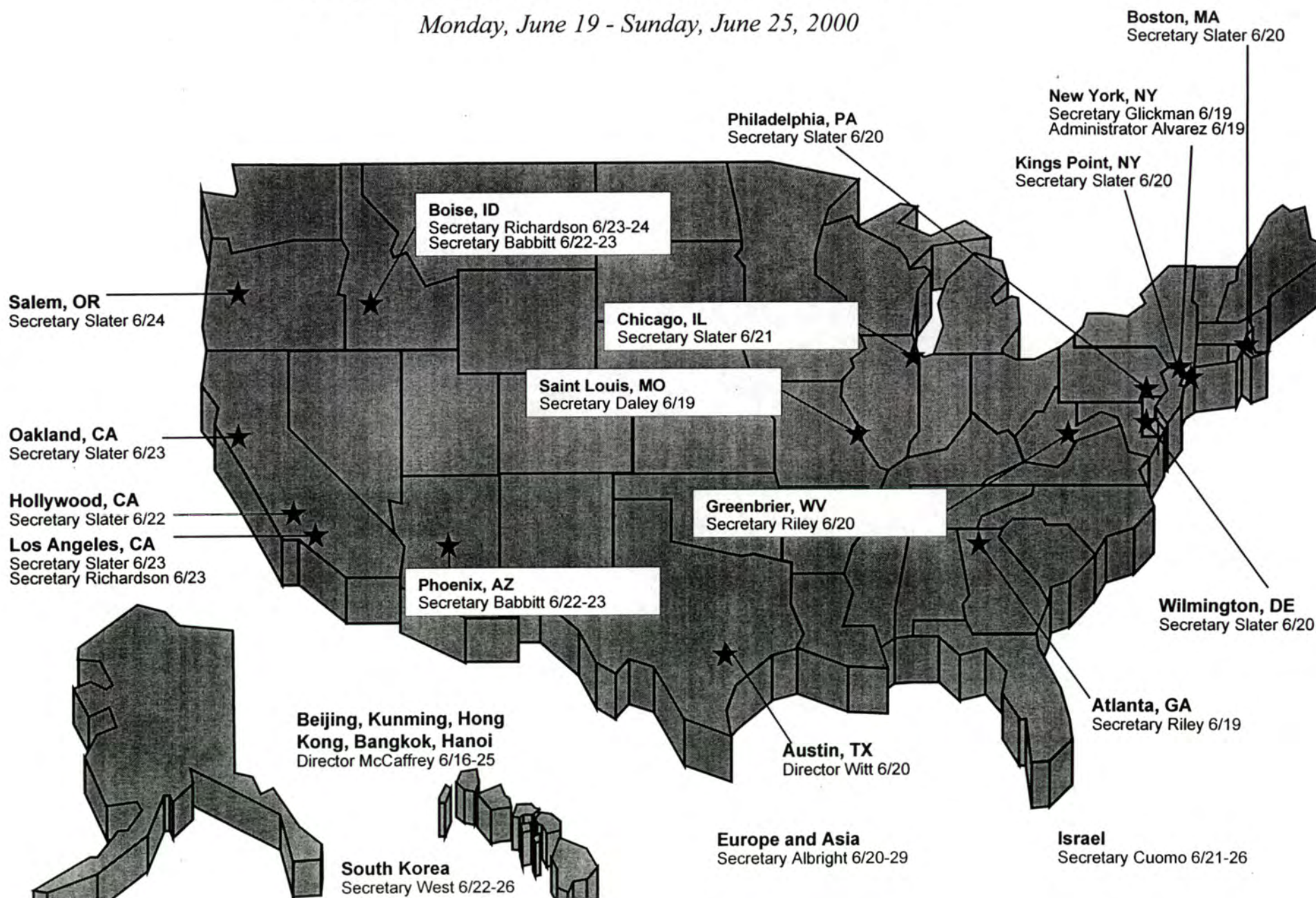
- **Combined Federal Campaign:** The CFC raised about \$218M for the 1999 campaign, a 5.5 percent increase over 1998. The rate of participation held steady at 39 percent, the first time since 1992 it did not decline.
- **D.C. Summer Jobs:** OPM continues to work closely with Federal agencies to meet this summer's goal of 1,000 hires. To date, agencies have committed to hiring 870 students. As of June 12, 135 students had been hired.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT AND THE VICE-PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth H. MacKay, Jr. *KHM*
SUBJECT: Special Envoy for the Americas Weekly Report

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MacKay
Podesta*

CBI: Senator Bob Graham, Congressman Jim Kolbe, and I jointly chaired a meeting to discuss the next steps for timely and effective implementation of the CBI, as well as the long-term implications of the bill and how to use it to secure a strong U.S. and CBI market beyond 2005. The gathering included members of Congress, committee staff, Administration officials, Ambassadors, and private sector representatives and was sponsored by the Inter-American Dialogue. They recommended regular consultative meetings to promote transparency and cooperation in the process and high level inter-agency coordination.

Peru: I have continued to discuss the Peruvian elections at every opportunity with the officials of other OAS member states. Interest remains high and most agree that the credibility of the OAS is on the line. In response to the OAS resolution on Peru in Windsor, Secretary General Gavia and Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy are preparing to travel to Peru June 27-30. They will meet with Peruvian Government officials, opposition members, media representatives and other civil society leaders to examine ways to strengthen the institutions of democracy in Peru. Upon their return, they will report their findings to OAS foreign ministers.

White House Conference on "Hispanics and the Future of the Americas:" This meeting was one in a series my office is organizing to bring together different influential Latino groups and convey to them the Clinton-Gore commitment to engagement within the Americas and to recognize the important role U.S. Hispanics have to play in the integration of the hemisphere. It was a great success. Participants included Presidents and Boards members of the major national Hispanic organizations, members of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, local government officials from across the country, the hemisphere's Ambassadors to Washington and the Organization of American States, representatives of the private sector, community leaders, and selected members of the press. Speakers included Sandy Berger, Leon Fuerth, George Munoz, Carolyn Curiel, and Luis Lauredo, as well as Congressmen Bob Menendez and Jim Kolbe. Maria Ecahveste addressed the reception that followed at the Arts Museum of the Americas. The conference was covered by the U.S. International Broadcasting Bureau, which broadcasts via satellite to over 400 television affiliates throughout Latin America.

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Costa Rica sends fact-finding delegation to South Florida: President Rodriguez dispatched a delegation to Miami last week to gather information relating to Florida's state and local efforts to combat tourist oriented crimes. The delegation included Costa Rica's Minister of Tourism and its Minister of Public Safety.

Several weeks ago, I met with President Rodriguez in San Jose. He expressed concern over the March 13 killings of two young women, both US citizens and 19 years of age, who were visiting Costa Rica. In response, I described my experience with Lawton during Florida's spate of tourist oriented crimes in the early '90's. Our discussion led to this visit. Preliminary feedback has been quite positive. My staff will stay engaged in order to help facilitate any resulting follow-up.

Disaster Preparedness Conference: While President de la Rúa was completing his agenda in Washington this week, the government of Argentina and USSOUTHCOM co-hosted a regional disaster preparedness conference in Buenos Aires. Mark Schlakman, my senior advisor, attended the conference on my behalf. Based upon the increasing priority that prevention and mitigation issues are now receiving throughout the Americas, I plan to meet with Maria Echaveste, James Lee Witt and Senator Bob Graham next week to discuss ways that we might be able to promote private sector engagement in the Americas along the lines of what FEMA's Project Impact has accomplished here in the US. Informal soundings from the disaster management community thus far have been encouraging.

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Ms. Nancy Hernreich
Deputy Assistant to the President
And Director of Oval Office Operations
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

BY HAND

Dear Nancy:

Last night I saw the President at a dinner given by the Bagleys
and he asked that we have this briefing book delivered to you today.

With continuing best regards,

Sincerely,

Janet

Please have him read it !!

*I think he mentioned Steve Spurling
needs to become involved.*

*Many thanks - and great to see you
on June 8 in New York*

6-23-00

Spurling?
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The President
The White House
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Dear Mr. President:

What a time this has been. I remember meeting Mrs. Clinton and you in Patsy and Mike Annison's backyard in 1985, and the first planning meeting of the Clinton for President 1992 campaign, composed of six people in Judy Gold's kitchen on Denver's Capital Hill in 1991. Six years ago you appointed me to be the Rocky Mountain Regional Director for the Department of Health and Human Services. I have enjoyed this job as well as the opportunity to work with you to implement your goals for improving health care and social services for all Americans.

Under your leadership this has been a time of untold prosperity for our country and for consolidating America's position in world leadership.

I am very proud to be part of your Administration. I am impressed with your dedication and tenacity in improving the lives of all Americans, especially those in need. You have continued with the vision you articulated for us nearly ten years ago.

I've enjoyed working with my colleagues at HHS and also members of the White House staff. And after six years, it's time for me to move to my next post. July 7 will be my last day at HHS.

Thank you for this amazing opportunity to make a difference in the lives of many, many Americans. Thank you, also, for the opportunity to work with the other HHS regional directors, each of whom brings an array of talents to her or his position. It has been an honor.

Respectfully,

Margaret Cary

6-23-00

Margaret Cary, MD MBA MPH

cc: Mrs. Clinton
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VIP parking pass for preferred parking at Southampton High
School for Billy Joel Master Class

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Luxury gift bag complements of our sponsors

Seating availability for this event is *strictly limited*, please call to reserve your tickets as soon as possible. If you have any questions or require any additional information, please do not hesitate to give us a call.

We thank you in advance for your continued support and generosity and we look forward to seeing you on Saturday, July 22nd!

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*Dear Hillary,
It was great chatting with
you over bagsels on the Joan
Hamburg show... We hope you
can join us! CB*

Dear Hillary and Mr. President,

We are writing to invite you to be our guests on Saturday, July 22nd, for a special evening to benefit the STAR Foundation. The First Annual "Summer STAR Series", is a Master Class starring rock legend Billy Joel, with an intimate post-concert dinner in honor of Mr. Joel, hosted by Atlantic Records CEO, Mica and Ahmet Ertegun at their beautiful waterfront home in Southampton.

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☐ Yes. Please include my/our name in the Master Class program
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Please reserve:

☐ "North Star" tickets at \$2,500* per person.
(Concert and VIP Dinner)

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Please indicate exactly how you would like to be listed in the
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Enclosed is a contribution of \$ _____

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Piano Man Does Stand-up

Billy Joel's Q & A takes on a life of its own and shows off his comical side

MUSIC REVIEW

BILLY JOEL. Long Island piano man goes Borscht Belt. Monday night at the Staller Center, at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

By Letta Tayler
STAFF WRITER

A LITTLE ADVICE to Billy Joel: If you run out of ideas for classical music compositions, consider stand-up comedy as your next calling.

For nearly 3½ hours Monday night, a

dapper, gregarious Joel had listeners at the State University at Stony Brook howling as he regaled them with exploits, deconstructed several of his songs and performed both playfully and eloquently on a synthesizer and a grand piano.

Billed as a question-and-answer session with students, the event at the Staller Center took on a life of its own as a dancing, prancing Joel delivered one-liners as easily as he glided through his arpeggios.

Asked why he got into show business: "I loved music — and I wanted to meet girls."

On meeting Ray Charles for the first time: "I'm thinking, 'Oh my God, he's the Washington Monument, and I'm from Levittown and I haven't got a soul!'"

Regarding the lyrics to "Piano Man": "They go just like, 'There once was a girl from Nantucket.'"

No question was too intimate.

Listeners learned that "New York State of Mind" originally contained the line, "Been high in the Rockies on amphetamines." As for "Uptown Girl," that song widely assumed to be about ex-wife Christie Brinkley, Joel divulged he initially titled it "Uptown Girls."

Billy Joel amused the Staller Center audience with his candid anecdotes, inventive parodies and wide-ranging musical talent.

Joel began the Q & A sessions several years ago, saying he wants to help and encourage aspiring musicians. Pushing 51, he looked casually elegant in faded blue-jeans and a black blazer that he explained was Italian with the quip: "Thank you, Jerry, I can buy a lot of these jackets now."

The reference was to comedian Jerry Seinfeld, who is buying Joel's sprawling East Hampton estate in a multimillion-dollar deal. "I gave him a number, he said OK," Joel recounted, adopting Seinfeld's nasal nonchalance. "And I said, 'OK, let's go out and eat.'"

It was one of several dead-on imitations; Joel also parodied Cindy Lauper, Bob Dylan and Frank Sinatra.

Joel played the regular, self-deprecating guy to the hilt, taking swipes at the Hamptons; emphasizing his middle-class childhood in Levittown (where "everybody was named Brenda and Eddie") and calling himself "shlubby."

Amid the humor, he revealed how he composes and sat himself at the piano or synthesizer to play songs and describe their origins.

"We Didn't Start the Fire" was prompted by a friend of Sean Lennon's telling him that "nothing happened" during Joel's youth. The original chorus was "waltzing through the fire," Joel said, but the final version was better because: "It's a typical baby boomer response."

The pitter-patter piano riffs in "Angry Young Man" were inspired by Gilbert & Sullivan's "I Am the Very Model of the Modern Major General" and the lengthy drum roll in the surf classic "Wipe Out."

Joel also showcased his recent classical compositions, bringing pianist Hyung-ki Joo on stage to perform the melodramatic "Fantasy (Film Noir)" and the whimsical "Waltz No. 1 (Nunley's Carousel)."

Ever active on behalf of the Long Island baymen, Joel donated his fee to Stony Brook's marine sciences center to study diseases that are striking lobsters in Long Island Sound.

The night amply illustrated Joel's musical talent. Often, however, Joel appeared to doubt his worth. Asked what has been his greatest musical contribution, he replied soberly: "I don't think I've done it yet."

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