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Thursday, April 29, 1999

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cc NSC

ed Rice on 4/29/99

already sent to [unclear] 4/29

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 29, 1999

Jana Carter
1926 16th Street, NW, #2-1
Washington, DC 20009

Dear Jana:

Thank you for sharing with me your and Benjamin's suggestions for reuniting children and their parents who have been separated in Kosovo. I agree that this might be a good solution to help alleviate some of the heartbreak and suffering that families there are experiencing. I have directed a copy of your memo to members of my staff for review.

All the best to you and Benjamin.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

This is a really good idea - Tell Ben hello from me -

[

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
4-29-99

cc Brian Atwood
too —

Let him see what we need to seriously explore this

Bc

Jana Carter
1926 16th Street, NW, #2-1
Washington, DC 20009



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20220
UNCLASSIFIED
FACSIMILE COVER SHEET

Date: 4/16/99

Number of Pages to Follow: 1

To: Nancy Herrnreich
c/o Mary Morrison

ADDRESSE'S FAX NUMBER 456-6703

FROM: Jana Carter

SENDER'S FAX NUMBER: (202) 622-0265

SENDER'S CONFIRMATION NUMBER 622-2955

COMMENTS/SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

This is the plan that I mentioned to
Mary. I also mentioned this to Jack
Quinn this morning & he thought
that you might be interested.
For what it's worth, here it is.

Best

Jana

Mmm

Thanks.

Handwritten note:
Jana
Carter

(Jana Carter sends suggestion for reuniting families separated in Kosovo. Use digital cameras, disks and computers to identify missing children and/or parents. (Copy sent to NSC - Ed Rice or Glyn Davies))

Handwritten notes:
cc: NSC
Ed Rice or
Glyn Davies
14/20
Muller dist
(mention
that it was
sent to NSC)

MEMORANDUM FOR: NANCY HERNREICH
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT AND
DIRECTOR OF OVAL OFFICE OPERATIONS

FROM: Jana Carter

DATE: April 16, 1999

SUBJECT: Reuniting Kosovo Families

After watching and reading news accounts of children separated from their parents, my husband, Benjamin Carter-Whillock, and I thought that there must be a better more efficient and effective way to reunite missing children with their parents. The following plan should not replace handing out flyers, rather it should augment that strategy. This memorandum outlines our plan in its simplest form.

This plan proposes providing military personnel and or relief camp workers with the capability of taking digital images of the lost children and sharing it with other relief camps. At least one digital camera and computer should be sent to each relief camp enabling military personnel at those camps to take the photographs of the children who have been separated from their parents or, for that matter, allow pictures to be taken of the parents who have been separated from their children. These digital images then can be down loaded, copied on disks, and sent to the other relief camps. The free standing or lap top computer should be set aside for the exclusive use of those parents who have been separated from their children (or for those children who have been separated from their parents). Once a parent identifies his or her child, military personnel or relief camp workers could contact the appropriate officials at the camp where the child is located and verify the child's location and make transportation arrangements to reunite the family. These digital images can also be shown to the lost children for possible identification of a parent by the child.

This effort shows the Administration's concern and compassionate involvement at even the meekest of levels—that of the lost, bewildered, and scared children and their equally lost, bewildered, and scared parents. Furthermore, this evidences the Administration's commitment to help the Kosovo people.

The basic tools necessary for this plan are digital cameras, disks, and computers with their own source of power. An American company which manufactures digital cameras and computers should be more than willing to donate the equipment. This plan could serve as a prime example of the Administration and the private sector uniting to help the plight of the Kosovo people.

LAW OFFICES
ALEXANDER & ASSOCIATES
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
2550 M STREET, NW
POST OFFICE DRAWER 19106
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20038-9106
Telephone: (703) 255-1566 Facsimile: (703) 255-1567

WASHINGTON April 28, 1999

99 APR 29 AM 10:13

President Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Re: Macedonia

Dear Mr. President:

This writing supplements my April 23 letter to you regarding the impending struggle for power in Macedonia by the Socialists/Communists, led by President GLIGOROV, against the recently elected democratic government of Prime Minister GEORGIEVSKI. Please note the attached copy of a news article.

The Socialists/Communists in Macedonia are closely aligned with the Serbian Communists.

I am reminded of the impact of the Cuban refugee issue in the 1980 gubernatorial election in Arkansas.

Sincerely,



WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Esq.

4-29-99

Send to Burkhardt

Yes ☒
no ☐

WA/dd
Attachment
One (1) page

Kosovo scene

Macedonian president make take more power

SKOPJE, Macedonia — President Kiro Gligorov said yesterday he would convene the National Security Council to discuss declaring a state of imminent military threat that would increase his powers.

"The president reaffirmed his intentions to summon the National Security Council but did not specify a date," his spokeswoman, Suzana Kostadinova, told Reuters after a news conference restricted to domestic media.

Declaring a state of threat would deepen rifts between Mr. Gligorov, a socialist, and the government of Prime Minister Ljupco Georgievski, whose center-right coalition came to power after November elections.

ended 53 years of leftist rule.

Mr. Gligorov returned yesterday from NATO's summit in Washington, where he slammed the West for not doing enough to help the tiny Balkan state cope with a huge influx of ethnic Albanian refugees from war-torn Kosovo, a province of Serbia.



April 6, 1999

Eugene H. Fram, Ed.D.
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Migs Woodside
Secretary

Peter Goldberg
President and CEO

Ms. Maria Echaveste
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20

Dear Maria:

The Alliance for Children
between Family Service
Homes and Services for
children and families

As you can see from the
the attached quotes from
and a former First Lady
very long span of time

We would appreciate
President which we can
be held in Florida, September 29-October 1 of this
it printed and included in the program we need a lot
therefore, are requesting the message with plenty of

Could you let us know if we can count on a president

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

Carmen Delgado Votaw
Carmen Delgado Votaw
Senior Vice President, Public Policy

Encls.

99 APR 29 PM 1:44

Sean 4/29

Is this
something we
should do?

u forming

ton and
sident
ring a

To Dan -
LOOKS LIKE A
MESSAGE
[Signature]

CC w/ NOTES TO
MARGE
TARMFY



April 6, 1999

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Migs Woodside
Secretary

Peter Goldberg
President and CEO

Ms. Maria Echaveste
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

99 APR 29 PM 1:44

Dear Maria:

The Alliance for Children and Families, the result of a merger between Family Service America and the National Association of Homes and Services for Children, has been working on behalf of children and families since 1911.

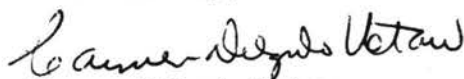
As you can see from the attached letter sent to us by President Clinton and the attached quotes from four former Presidents, a former Vice President and a former First Lady, our work has been held in high esteem during a very long span of time.

We would appreciate it very much if we could get a letter from the President which we can use in the program book for our next Conference to be held in Florida, September 29-October 1 of this year. To be able to have it printed and included in the program we need a lot of lead time and, therefore, are requesting the message with plenty of time.

Could you let us know if we can count on a presidential message this year?

Thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Yours sincerely,


Carmen Delgado Votaw
Senior Vice President, Public Policy

Encls.

The combined strength of Family Service America and the National Association of Homes and Services for Children

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 12, 1995

I am pleased to send greetings to the members and supporters of Family Service America.

Families are our nation's most precious resource and most profound responsibility. They shape our lives and unite our communities. Yet far too many of our country's families must struggle daily with the pressures of an increasingly fast-paced society.

Since 1911, the hard-working volunteers and professional staff of Family Service America have helped countless families lead happier, more rewarding lives. By reaching out to those in need with an open hand and a caring heart, we can ensure that our families throughout our nation continue to survive and prosper.

I applaud you for your dedication and extend best wishes for every success.

Bill Clinton

“Our institutions and our national policies must recognize the central importance of the family, and we must maintain an environment in which families can strengthen their ties and exercise their beliefs, authority, and resourcefulness. Family Service America has been and continues to be a leader in fostering this kind of support for families.”

Ronald Reagan

“Family Service America is to be commended on its effective leadership in fostering the highest standards of service to ensure the stability of our nation's families.”

Jimmy Carter

“Ever since its founding, Family Service America has worked diligently to improve the quality of family life in our country. Its counseling and support have helped millions of fellow citizens to persevere through periods of domestic and national crisis.”

Gerald R. Ford

“There is nothing that is more important than the strength of the family in America, and no national agency is more important to the real strength of our country than Family Service America. It can be proud of its contributions toward lasting strengths in families and thus in the communities in which they live.”

George Bush

“Few organizations can match Family Service America's record of service to troubled families across the nation.”

Walter F. Mondale

“Family Service America's efforts exemplify the highest ideals toward which this nation strives and bring to our hearts a renewed sense of regard for human dignity as well as of the promise inherent in the strong family unit.”

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date 4/29

To: Stephanie Streett

From: The Staff Secretary

Can your staff regret this
for the President?

I'll have a message sent,
and will send it to Patti for
her consideration.

Phil

cc: Patti Solis-Doyle, Dan Bunker
for message



NATIONAL SOCCER MUSEUM

5-11 Ford Avenue, Oneonta, New York 13820 Phone 607-432-3351 Fax 607-432-8429

99 APR 29 PM 12:01

April 26, 1999

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Mr. Phillip Caplan
Asst to The President
The White House
West Wing
Washington, D.C. 20502

Dear Phillip:

It was great to speak to you today. I was initially embarrassed, then delighted that I was getting a soccer update from you. It was a sign of progress for the sport! (I was in isolation with my family on Chincoteague Island, VA trying to get away from everything for a few days. Apparently I succeeded).

As I mentioned we broke ground in November and on June 12th we officially open the first National Soccer Museum and Hall of Fame - a \$5.5 million project. It is going to be an exciting day and we hope you will join us. You will receive an "official" invitation soon.

I also appreciate your passing on the enclosed invitation to the first family. I realize that the President has a speaking engagement on June 12th but hope that Mrs. Clinton's schedule may allow her to be our guest of honor and cut the ribbon (maybe kick the ball)!

Thanks again. If you are able to make the dedication or can visit anytime, please know that you and your family are my personal guests and that you must let me know when you are coming.

Sincerely,

Will Lunn
President



NATIONAL SOCCER MUSEUM

5-11 Ford Avenue, Oneonta, New York 13820 Phone 607-432-3351 Fax 607-432-8429

33 APR 29 PM 12:01

April 26, 1999

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President and First Lady
United States of America
The White House
West Wing
Washington, D.C. 20502

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Dear Mr. President and First Lady:

I would like to thank you for selecting me to serve on your White House Delegation to last year's World Cup in France. It was an honor and an experience I will never forget.

At that time our museum building was still a dream. However, with the aid of an extremely dedicated team, we raised the funds and broke ground in November. On June 12th, one week before the Women's World Cup kicks off in the USA, we officially open and dedicate the National Soccer Museum and Hall of Fame in Oneonta, NY. We invite you to be our guests of honor to cut the ribbon and officially open the museum. The dedication is at 2pm.

We have invested \$7.5 million to date in our soccer campus which is a ten year, \$30 million project. The museum facility is designed to pay homage to the little known yet exciting history of soccer in the USA, educate and engage America's youth. The National Soccer Hall of Fame has been called a "diamond" for New York State. I have enclosed background information. We will take care of your needs, transportation (Albany is only 65 minutes away, Cooperstown 25 minutes), meals and/or accommodations.

It is going to be a major event (more so with your presence) and an exciting day. We hope you will be able to accept this invitation to be our guests of honor.

Sincerely,

Will Lunn
President

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Thomas J. Mirabito
Robert R. Robinson
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Geoffrey A. Smith
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Craig VanCott
David F. Wilber

National Soccer Board

Raymond Bernabei
Werner Fricker
Sunil K. Gulati
Virgil Lewis
Douglas G. Logan
Francisco Marcos
Marla P. Messing
Richard Motzkin
Jim Trecker



COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS

INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

WESTERN HEMISPHERE

COMMITTEE ON
NATIONAL SECURITY

MILITARY READINESS



Congress of the United States

House of Representatives

Washington, DC 20515-1011

001-003

DISTRICT OFFICE:

248 SYCAMORE STREET

SUITE 110

DECATUR, GA 30030

(404) 377-6900

FAX (404) 377-6909

INTERNET ADDRESS:

cymex@hr.house.gov

99 APR 28 PM5:13

FROM THE OFFICE OF U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
CYNTHIA MCKINNEY
FACSIMILE TRANSMITTALPlease Deliver To: Office of Chief of StaffFrom: Jim Romano

Cynthia McKinney

Gary Cooper

Merwyn

Scott Solomon

Elridge

Peter Hirsch

Jonatha

James Romano

Den-

John's office asked us to do this.

Can we fax a simple and short message

by Saturday. Let me see it first.

Phyllis

Total Pages (including cover page): 3

If you have difficulty receiving this facsimile transmission in its entirety, please call (202) 225-1605 and fax 202-226-0691.

Confidentiality Notice: The documents accompanying this facsimile transmission contain confidential or proprietary information belonging to the Office of U.S. Representative Cynthia McKinney. This information is privileged and is directed to the attention and intended solely for the use of the individual or the entered name above. If you have received this facsimile transmission, or an error, please immediately notify us by telephone to arrange for either destruction or return to this office of the contents of this transmission. Thank you for your cooperation.

CYNTHIA A. MCKINNEY
8TH DISTRICT, GEORGIA

COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS

INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS AND HUMAN RIGHTS
WESTERN HEMISPHERE

COMMITTEE ON
NATIONAL SECURITY

MILITARY READINESS



Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515-1011

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124 CANNON BUILDING
WASHINGTON, DC 20515
(202) 225-1605
FAX (202) 225-0691

DISTRICT OFFICE:
246 SYCAMORE STREET
SUITE 110
DECATUR, GA 30030
(404) 377-8900
FAX (404) 377-6909

INTERNET ADDRESS:
cymck@hr.house.gov

April 26, 1999

Mr. John Podesta
Chief of Staff
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave
Washington, DC 20821

Dear Mr. Podesta:

On Sunday May 2, 1999 the United States Women's Soccer Team is playing a preliminary round match of the World Cup of Soccer at DeKalb County Memorial Stadium, in my Congressional District.

I am writing to request a Letter of Welcome from President Clinton to the United States Women's Soccer Team. The letter would be read at DeKalb County Memorial Stadium on May 2, 1999. The U.S. Women's Soccer Team's preliminary match is against the team from Japan. I am sure the President would join us in sending his best wishes to the women as they strive for the World Cup.

My staff has compiled a sample letter for reference and convenience which I have included for your. Please feel free to make any changes you feel necessary. My staff would need the letter no later than April 29, 1999. If you have any questions please call James Romano in my Congressional office at 225-1605. Thank you for your support and cooperation.

Sincerely,

Cynthia McKinney
Cynthia McKinney
Member of Congress

CAMERON

event is
2:00
Sunday

404/377-6909 fax
404/377-6900 phone

May 2, 1999

US Women's Soccer Team
Women's Professional Soccer
DeKalb County Memorial Stadium
DeKalb, GA 30030

Dear Friends:

On behalf of myself and Mrs. Clinton I would like to welcome the United States Women's Soccer Team to DeKalb County, Georgia. This is an honor to be able to address the audience today. I am sure they join me in wishing the best of luck to America's Women's Soccer Team as they strive to win the prestigious World Cup of Soccer.

Soccer as a game is fast becoming one of the most popular sports here in the United States as it is all over the world. It is only appropriate that we honor the women who play that game. I hope this will be the first of many years of sporting at DeKalb Memorial Stadium here in Georgia.

Congratulations on what hopefully will be a successful tournament!

Sincerely,

William J. Clinton
President of the United States

incorrect... it's just
an exhibition game



Scheduling

4-29
will send to
Scheduling
✓ Deb

CAROLE SHIELDS
President

April 27, 1999

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500

'99 APR 29 AM 10:12

Dear Mr. President:

On Thursday, May 27, 1999, People for the American Way (PFAW) is hosting its second annual Defenders of Democracy luncheon at the Capital Hilton, 16th and K Streets, NW beginning at 11:30 a.m. We would be pleased and honored if you could speak to our guests and supporters at this important event.

This year's honorees are Rep. John Lewis, for his leadership in the civil rights movement and in Congress; Peter, Paul, and Mary, whose songs of conscience have enlightened and entertained; and the American people, whose common sense and sense of justice endured and prevailed during the events of 1998.

This event launches PFAW's new campaign: Recall the Right: PowerVote 2000. This national campaign will educate, inform, and motivate voters in the critical 2000 elections. By exposing the agenda of the Radical Right and their candidates, we will increase turnout among moderate and progressive voters – and defeat the Radical Right.

I hope you can join us for this special event. Our guests are all stalwarts in the long-term fight to defend our uniquely egalitarian, tolerant, and pluralistic society. Your presence would galvanize all of us for the critical battles ahead as we prepare for the most important election in decades.

Sincerely,

*Mr. President -
I was in the audience last night
when you spoke at David Saperstein's
event. I was so moved. I would be so
happy if you would come + explore
those same themes at our luncheon.
We love you here - as you know.*

2000 M Street, NW • Suite 400 • Washington, DC 20036
Telephone 202.467.4999 • Fax 202.293.2672 • E-mail cshields@pfaw.org • Web site <http://www.pfaw.org>

Carole



4-29-99
TO NSC

ROYAL NEPALESE EMBASSY
2131 LEROY PLACE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20008

Ref. No./9/

99 APR 29 AM 10:13

The Royal Nepalese Embassy presents its compliments to the United States Department of State and has the honor to request to forward the following message of thanks from His Majesty Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev, King of Nepal to His Excellency Mr. William J. Clinton, President of the United States of America and Madame Hillary Rodham Clinton to its high destination:

Quote

**WE EXTEND TO YOUR EXCELLENCY AND
MADAME HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON OUR
SINCERE THANKS FOR THE NEW YEAR
GREETINGS WHICH WE WARMLY RECIPROCATE.**

BIRENDRA R.

Unquote

The Royal Nepalese Embassy avails itself of this opportunity to renew to the United States Department of State the assurances of its highest consideration.

**Washington, D. C.
April 20, 1999**

The United States Department of State
Room # 5251
2201 C Street
Washington, D.C. 20520

Sunday
*To injure no man,
but to bless all mankind*

BOSTON • TUESDAY
APRIL 27, 1999

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
4-29-99

Copied
Berger
Podesta

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akers Teaching students
and to prevent violence. **3**

nsung heroes share ways to
un free and fair elections. **5**

becoming savvy consumers
of education: Part 5 in our series on public schools. **12**

75¢

MEDIA VIOLENCE

Parents ask in court, 'That's entertainment?'

By David Holmstrom
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

IT'S one of the toughest questions facing America: What would lead a teenager to go on a killing spree?

As people search for reasons behind the massacre last week in Littleton, Colo., and earlier US school shootings, many are looking hard, once again, at an entertainment industry that pumps out violent images for teen consumption.

But the concern has now moved beyond finger pointing. Parents of children slain in school shootings are suing a wide array of media companies, and free-speech protections notwithstanding, experts predict they will increasingly be the targets of lawsuits.

"As a result of the shootings, I anticipate that there will be increasing efforts to use the courts ... as a constraint against entertainment and information media," says Robert O'Neil, a law professor who heads the Thomas Jefferson Center for Protection of

War's mystery player – the KLA

■ Rebels have made bold moves politically. Their postwar role is a sensitive issue.

By Robert Marquand
Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor

TETOVO, MACEDONIA – They drift down from the woods, bearded ghosts with Kalashnikovs. They attack Serbian tanks and columns, are often ambushed or take heavy losses, and melt back into the mountains.

The Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) rose out of the countryside to fight two years ago, a crowd of peasants, Marxists, dissidents, bandits, and students frustrated with the Gandhi tactics of ethnic Albanian leader Ibrahim Rugova, who worried that any war with the Serbs would inaugurate a near-holocaust of the Kosovar Albanians.

Now with war, Albanians are body and soul behind the KLA, which was badly beaten and scattered by the Yugoslav Army after NATO airstrikes began. Poorly armed, fighting a superior army, they live under great pressure (see related story, page 6). For Kosovar Albanians they are beloved heroes, though not well known.



ENRICH MARTIN/AP

VOLUNTEERS: Ready to fight in the KLA, ethnic Albanians from Germany unfold an Albanian flag at the Albanian port of Durres. The KLA is at the center of several key issues for the US and NATO.

No one person yet runs the KLA. Not quite an army, and not quite a government, recently KLA leaders have taken bold moves to become both. Yet therein lies a sensitive problem – one few Kosovars talk about but that is now felt keenly among those thinking about what happens after the war, if Kosovo

becomes an international protectorate.

Publicly, Kosovar Albanians say the only issue now is a military solution; all else is gab. But privately, worries are developing over what Kosovo will look like if the KLA, not NATO, is viewed as the winner of the war.

See KLA page 6

How the KLA could figure into a postwar Kosovo

KLA from page 1

Kosovars worry about what some call a chaotic and coercive Che Guevara or Fidel Castro-style leadership emerging, a martial order unlettered in the rules and modes of the civil society that city Kosovars developed over two decades. In the macho warrior culture of the rural Balkans, to the victor goes not only glory and spoils, but also leadership and authority.

"I love those guys," says a young refugee woman from Pristina who has frequent contact with the KLA. "But believe me, I don't want them in power."

KLA scenarios

For the United States and NATO, the KLA brings into the foreground several key questions: how to arm the KLA if NATO ground troops are not used, what role the KLA plays if NATO troops are used, how the KLA will be later disarmed (especially sensitive), and even whether Serbs will be allowed to live safely in a new Kosovo.

Senators such as Joseph Lieberman (D) Connecticut want to arm the KLA. Defense Secretary William Cohen speaks optimistically of the KLA gaining strength. Yet NATO officials and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright are not ready to arm the rebels.

'Politically, it will not be good for the KLA to win. We won't be able to build an open society.'

— Pristina businessman

The dilemma is unusual. Most Kosovars want the KLA to do well, brilliantly. For reasons of pride, they do not want to inhabit land completely liberated by another power. At the same time, they do not want the KLA to be winners, but rather partial winners — one reason they hope NATO

does not leave the dirty job of pushing Serbian forces out of Kosovo to the KLA alone.

"Politically, it will not be good for the KLA to win," says a senior member of a leading Pristina business that played a role in February's Rambouillet talks in France. "We won't be able to build an open society, and you may even see political elimination by KLA" — a veiled reference to threats of assassination that some urban Kosovars claim have been made by KLA members in

heated arguments.

Yet the KLA story is an unfolding drama that makes any fixed reading impossible. In recent weeks, a host of more educated and worldly Albanians from New York, Berlin, and Rome have funneled into Albania to join the KLA. For now, the new arrivals are not trained and are organizing support and serving food. But in time, the bulk of the KLA may shift from its earlier incarnation as isolated cells of insurrectionist farmboys with a vendetta to a more structured army-in-the-making.

Into international spotlight

Also, while the KLA learning curve has been steep, it has been consistent, say those close to it. The Rambouillet talks were a turning point that brought the KLA into the international limelight for the first time and moved it forward light-years as a political body.

Indeed, one reason for the Rambouillet talks was to put Kosovo under a three-year interim government that would disarm the KLA, bring it under political discipline, and allow its rough edges to smooth and a civil identity to develop.

Yet the furies of war have thrown things askew. Shortly after NATO airstrikes began, the KLA's political wing, while turn-

ing over the ground battle to its hard-core military wing, declared itself the new government of Kosovo. This means there are now two bodies claiming authority over Kosovars, the old government in exile, and the new KLA government.

In an April 2 communiqué, the KLA said the new government was appointed in consultation with the old de facto prime minister-in-exile, Bujar Bukoshi. But sources say this is not the case. In the communiqué, the KLA claimed eight of 15 ministry positions, with KLA political leader Hashim Thaci, a Rambouillet negotiator, as prime minister.

"Someone had to act as a government on the territory," says Adelina Marku, spokeswoman for Arben Xhaferi, the most popular ethnic Albanian leader in Macedonia, who is reputed to have KLA ties. "The KLA has taken that responsibility. Better to have a figurehead toy president than none. It doesn't mean the end of democracy."

"I am disappointed that they formed a government while we were away," says a computer specialist from Pristina who is now roaming the cafes of Tetovo, where much of Kosovo's urban elite gather. "I mean, I don't know who these guys are."

A large gap exists between urban and

Blond / [scribble]
 Fy - Bc

Giving Public Schools a Good Name

Crown Heights Elementary Students Master Reading, Writing and Opera

Few book reviewers are paid more quickly or have a more appreciative audience than Corey Sheen. He reviews novels and nature books for the newspaper of the bookstore at P.S. 161 in Brooklyn's Crown Heights neighborhood, which pays him in books. Every Wednesday morning, students can buy books for one dollar. They depend on reviews like Corey's to help them choose. At the moment he is recommending "Salmon," about the fish, which in a recent review he called "full of intriguing information" and "easily read and understood by young children."

Corey, who is in first grade, should know. Although math is his favorite subject, Corey guesses he has "99 books" at home and has read them all. His father, Carlos Torres, helps him with the really hard words.

From kindergarten through fifth grade, P.S. 161 is a neighborhood school, admitting every student that space permits. Two years ago it added a competitive middle school, the Crown School for Law and Journalism, which admits the best applicants from the same neighborhood. Virtually all the students are black, mostly West Indians like Corey, who came to New York from Trinidad four years ago. Nearly 97 percent qualify for free lunches — not usually a good sign for academic success — yet P.S. 161's third graders' reading scores tower above the city average. Every eighth grader passed the Regents math exam last year, and all but one passed the biology exam. On sixth-grade reading tests last year, the school ranked second of all public schools in the state.

Much of P.S. 161's success can be attributed to its administrators and staff. Irwin Kurz, the kinetic principal, arrives at 6 A.M. most mornings, and greets the children every day when they enter and leave the building. His staff of unusually experienced teachers, many of whom he has hand-picked, call him a demand-

ing leader who inspires them to get the most out of their students.

But there is much in Mr. Kurz's program that other schools could duplicate. P.S. 161 has an aura of gravity. Students wear uniforms, with neckties. The teachers dress up as well, many in suits. The halls are spotless and hushed. Although many classes have a whopping 35 students — one thing he would change if he had the money, Mr. Kurz says — a visit to numerous classrooms found all the students paying attention.

Teachers use a phonics-based reading series, but the school has spent thousands of dollars both from fund-raisers and its very active Parent Association to supplement the texts with novels. When students first learn to read, they go to Mr. Kurz's office and read a book to him. Classes read novels together, a chapter a night as homework, and discuss what they have read. Students write essays every week. In Alice Cherry's fourth-grade class they write and illustrate their own complete books, after studying writing techniques such as using action to show character. There are high expectations of teachers, students and parents in every field; 10 years ago for the school play a music teacher, Ann Aviles, staged "Carmen." Now she takes a group each year to the Metropolitan Opera. This year, before seeing a Tchaikovsky opera, the students studied the daily life and art of late-19th-century Russia.

But hard work, says Mr. Kurz, is not enough. "You need to plan, monitor and support it," he says. When parents come in June to register for fall kindergarten, they get a list of skills children are expected to have when they start school, and specific ways parents can teach them. In school, students are repeatedly tested. If they fall behind, reading and math specialists provide tutoring. They also meet with parents as often as every two weeks, lend them educational games and recommend ways to work with the child. The lesson of P.S. 161 is that with creative teaching, constant feedback and intense family involvement, "every child can learn" can be more than a slogan.

TINA ROSENBERG

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 Podesta

*Use
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Ambassador*

*From Ket Ashby
off Email -
a little hard
to read -*

042821B4.txt

r Ashby □ US Embassy Montevideo □ APO AA 34035 □
n □ The White House □ 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW □
-2000 □ April 28, 1999 □ □ Dear Bill, □ □ As I men
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President Sanguinetti decided to do this over the objection of hi
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hard to not let that happen. The three countries with major
bio-engineering industries, Canada, Australia and us, were pitted
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Uruguay. Because of their support, we have so far been able to ke
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twelve Cuban refugees from Guantanamo arrived. Earlier, at our re
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4/29/99*

042821B4.txt

Ambassador Christopher Ashby□US Embassy Montevideo□APO AA 34035□
□
President Bill Clinton□The White House□1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW□
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000□April 28, 1999□□□Dear Bill,□□□As I men-
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you earlier, President Sanguinetti will be in Washington on May 1
3 and 14,
and I hope you will have time to see him. Although you may not ha-
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other Latin countries and with us is a major departure. □□Last we-
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twelve Cuban refugees from Guantanamo arrived. Earlier, at our re-
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they arrested a suspected Egyptian terrorist, who is in the process of being extradited to Egypt. This is the first time they have agreed to work

closely with our intelligence services on something like this. If I do say so myself, our relationship with Uruguay is beginning to turn around. They

are becoming a more consistent ally. □□ The Circulo de Montevideo is a

prestigious intellectual group that meets annually. It is composed of

Spanish/French speaking members, including Felipe Gonzales, Enrique

Iglesias, and Michel Camdessus. The only American participant has been

Energy Secretary Richardson. Next month is the first time the group will

meet in the United States or in any other non-Latin country. I would like

us to acknowledge the group and the significance of its meeting place. □□ I

have put this request through the State Department, who has consulted with

the NSC. I haven't heard the status yet, but for all of the above reasons

I hope you can see us. □□

B

est

Regards□

Kit□

April 22, 1999

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

Dear Bill:

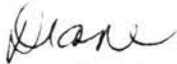
I made a colossal mistake in my previous letter which you should have received by express mail on Monday, April 19 or Tuesday, April 20. In that letter, and as an old friend of yours, I requested your immediate attention, in spite of your harrowing schedule, to a group of Hungarian students visiting for two weeks in our town of Belfast, Maine. I had requested that you either personally write to the group or, on the outside chance, pay a visit while they are here (April 22 - May 4). I thought you might indeed be interested in a lighter, renewing type of event in light of everything terribly serious that you must address.

The mistake I made was in the name of their hometown – It is not Kopo – the correct name is KALOCSA, HUNGARY.

- My previous letter is attached for your reference, along with a print out about the students' trip.

Again, with all you have to do, I hope you will be able to find a moment to act on this. I know it will mean a lot to the students. And I thank you so very much. Hope to see you this summer.

Sincerely,


Diane Steigler Jarrell

Enclosures - 2

4/29-99
Send to Burkhardt?
Yes ☒
No ☐

C.

April 17, 1999

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

Dear Mr. President:

First, as your old high school friend, I want to begin by telling you I am happy for you and for our country that things have worked out for you. In addition, I want to express my support for your efforts and of course those of NATO in Kosovo. While living in Germany, we saw first hand the problems of the Bosnian refugees during that Balkan conflict (German and British television were much more thorough in their coverage than I understand the U.S. media was at the time). My husband was then working at Headquarters, U.S. European Command, in Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany, and which is currently probably now very involved in the Kosovo conflict.

Second, and very important in its own smaller way, our town of Belfast, Maine, is hosting a group of Hungarian high school students from a small provincial town named Kopo that is some distance from Budapest. Belfast, where we retired, is a small town on the Penobscot Bay just 20 minutes "downeast" from Camden. A Belfast, Maine, family (the Douglas Coffins) lived in Kopo, Hungary on a sabbatical of sorts for a year teaching English and learning about the country. Since moving back to Belfast, they have arranged for this group from Kopo - 26 students plus a certain number of chaperones - to visit our town. The students will be here for a little more than two weeks beginning April 22 and end their trip with a weekend in Boston. Local businesses (MBNA and others) are helping fund the trip and events. In addition, all those involved are housed in local homes. Since we are German speaking in our house, we are hosting two students. It is a very exciting thing for our little town, and especially for the students who are not from a sophisticated area, but just from good hard working families, and they are, I understand, fulfilling a lifelong dream in coming on this trip to America and our little city.

NOW FOR MY REQUEST, in light of the recent joining of Hungary to membership in NATO and also in light, I hope, of your every ready sense of down home diplomacy, would you please send a personally written letter to the group; or in some other way communicate directly to them - either through me or through the Coffin family? The Coffins (Douglas Coffin and Kris Engman and their two daughters, Harpswell and Sigrid) are the Belfast family that lived in Kopo and that have done all the coordination on behalf of the Hungarians. Knowing what I know about this group, I can't begin to tell you what a form of recognition from you could mean to them.

Addresses: Diane (Steigler) and Bill Jarrell (207) 338-9226
49 Bay View Street
Belfast, ME 04915

President Clinton - page 2

Kris Engman and Douglas Coffin (207) 338-1466
8 Park
Belfast, ME 04915

Bill, obviously I cannot totally fathom the schedule and stress you are under at this time. However, I have noticed that you have been making limited trips to points outside of Washington, D.C. "doing the work of the American people", and thought that possibly on one of your forays to the northeast U.S. , you might be able to stop by our beautiful town of Belfast.. What an experience that would be!!! In addition, this is the home state of two of your most favorite guys, Cohen and Mitchell. Bangor airport to the heliport in Belfast is a possibility for a quick trip.

I apologize for the last minute request , but anything you can make plans to do would really be appreciated. Also, could you please ask your staff to copy me on any communication and/or correspondence you can do. Meanwhile, will we see you in Hot Springs in July? The 35th reunion is coming.

With great respect and regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Diane Steigler Jarrell', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Diane Steigler Jarrell

Belfast hosts 25 high school kids from Hungary for two weeks!



CLASS OF 2000, Kalocsa, Hungary: (back to front) Vili, Attila, Csirke, Sándor, Feri, Tibi, Viktor, Dénes, Bekény, Milán, Gergő, Roland, Zoli, Attila, András, Laci, Zsani, Orsi, Márta, Kati, Eszter, Rita, Edina, Gábor, Niki

The Belfast Area High School has invited a class of Hungarian High School juniors to visit our community in the spring of 1999. They have accepted the offer and now students on both sides of the Atlantic are reaching into their respective communities for the support that will make this exciting cultural exchange happen. Our students of the Peer Leadership Program at BAHS are asking you, the greater Belfast community, to help **PROJECT KALOCSA** (kaw-low-chaw).

Why do we want to do this? Because now, more than ever before, our kids need a working understanding and sympathy for how others across our small globe live. This experience is an opportunity to form life-long friendships. We get to learn about Hungary and introduce the Hungarians to a new and challenging environment...America! Us! Most exciting, next year, in phase II of this exchange, Belfast students can visit Kalocsa, Hungary...a city the size of Belfast two hours south of Budapest, filled with families just like ours.

In return for your support our high school kids will organize the project, do the public speaking, manage the fundraising campaign program, the activities and introduce all of Belfast to our visitors when they arrive this April. They want you to know as much as possible about Hungary and these students before they get here so, as they eat and shop their way around our town for two weeks, you can show them a warm welcome.

PROJECT KALOCSA is specifically designed to introduce our BAHS kids to the concept of diplomacy, encouraging greater tolerance and appreciation for cultural differences and to instruct BAHS students on how to set up large-scale community service projects from start to finish. We are looking for cooperation, services and your involvement. We currently need:

- host families
- donations of food for receptions and dinners and outings
- drivers to and from places
- chaperones

To help, please call Belfast Area High School Peer Leaders Brianna Beecher at 338-2150 or Harpswell Coffin at 338-1466 or **PROJECT KALOCSA** coordinator Kris Engman at 338-1466.

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
4-29-99

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 26, 1999

99 APR 27 11:12

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MARY BETH CAHILL
MINYON MOORE

CC: JOHN PODESTA
MARIA ECHAVESTE
STEVE RICCHETTI
STEPHANIE STREETT
DOUG SOSNIK

SUBJECT: Constituency Meetings

We propose that you begin a series of small meetings with constituency groups. Following the model that worked well in 1997 we would suggest convening 12-15 people to discuss an issue or set of concerns for an hour and fifteen minutes or so. We could aim to organize one every two weeks, time permitting.

Initial recommendations would include:

1. Arab American leaders. They are very supportive, and have been seeking a meeting for a long time.
2. Police union officials, beat cops. To discuss their reaction to the recent spate of brutality stories.
3. Gay and lesbian elected officials. There are now enough of them so that there will be future Tammy Baldwins
4. Political women. Influential leaders on their agenda in this Congress.
5. Asian American leaders. John Podesta and OPL met recently with a group to talk about their concerns regarding the Los Alamos situation.
6. Young leaders who are doing good work in the areas of violence, drugs and service to America.
7. Civil rights leaders and others organizing around the hate crimes bill.

We could put together a calendar that would allow us to plan to bring in people from across the country.

copied
Cahill
Moore
Podesta
Echaveste
Ricchetti
Streett
Sosnik

OK - but I also
think it's worth doing
some discrete other groups
too - around issues -
I think we need to get our outreach
out to young leaders -
Be

Thinks interesting
Box

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
4-29-99

Not true - That's
exactly what I thought
he'd be of misreading
by bombing -

Jim Hoagland

Misreading Milosevic

U.S. and European policymakers still assume that Slobodan Milosevic will yield control over Kosovo at some indeterminate point rather than take greater aerial pounding from NATO. This assumption flies in the face of the accumulating evidence. It urgently needs to be revised.

NATO's most candid leaders now acknowledge that they have miscalculated Milosevic's intentions toward Kosovo at least since last autumn. With the prideful NATO summit out of the way, it is time for the alliance's leadership to correct that underlying error. Persisting in misreading the Serb dictator now would be criminal.

Basic assumptions shape strategy in subtle ways that are rarely reexamined as military campaigns proceed. War goals and tactics are subjected to constant scrutiny. But the pictures embedded in the minds of key decision-makers depicting who and what they are up

False assumptions are not being reexamined.

against usually remain unchanged or even unexamined.

Washington and its European partners have assumed all along that Milosevic would do anything to stay in power—including making a deal with the West on Kosovo—if just enough force was applied. This assumption has NATO's generals fighting a Goldilocks war, searching for the serving of violence that is neither too hot nor too cold.

The results are predictably mixed, with some success for air power but deep pockets of failure as well. I spent time at the NATO summit here last weekend trying to understand the original miscalculations and how they shape where the war has been and where it is going.

American and European officials predicted to each other "only one sure thing" through an autumn and winter of threats and negotiations with Belgrade, according to one knowledgeable official. "We knew Milosevic would not yield Kosovo through negotiations alone. We knew it would take bombing, which would be accompanied by the Serbs' wiping out the Kosovo Liberation Army bases and some civilian losses. Then we thought real negotiations would begin."

One strand of official U.S. thinking held that the Serb dictator actually wanted to be bombed as a way of justifying his giving in to the deployment of an international military force in Kosovo. It was a short step from that theory to a strategy of light demonstration strikes on Serb air defenses as a self-contained Phase I.

But Milosevic responded to NATO's initial limited airstrikes in March by making the entire ethnic Albanian population of Kosovo the target of a savage campaign to depopulate the province. "The KLA collapsed completely,

and Milosevic began a total war, which none of us foresaw," said the allied official, who was deeply involved in the effort.

Milosevic knows he caught the United States and its European allies by complete surprise in March. Despite the current flurry of diplomatic efforts centered on Moscow, form suggests Milosevic is likely to up the ante again in dramatic fashion when the bombing begins to threaten his rule.

That is not the only option, of course. He may cave if the Russians really bear down on him. And the air war may well still work. It should in any event be intensified and prolonged, not abandoned. An air victory is still the best-case scenario.

But the worst case—a widening of the war on the ground, initiated by the Serbs who simply refuse to withdraw from Kosovo—should now become the primary focus of NATO strategy, not a back-up possibility that is fitfully thought about when time permits.

It is time to switch basic assumptions, moving from a mental picture of victory through air power to one of Milosevic pulling the temple down around him. That means NATO forces would soon be fighting Serb soldiers on the ground in the campaign's main event, as the Serbs aggressively seek to destabilize Montenegro, Macedonia and Albania.

Planning for that outcome provides the best chance of avoiding that outcome. Changing the essential assessment of Milosevic's intentions would force policymakers to meet, quickly and effectively, the hard choices Milosevic is likely to throw at them.

NATO's leaders took some precautionary steps in this direction at the summit. The movement of U.S. armored helicopters and vehicles into Albania and more allied ground troops into Macedonia are intended in large part to shore up those shaky governments.

But the main emphasis of alliance strategy and declared policy continues to be the use of the air war to compel Milosevic to accept fully NATO's demands through conventional diplomacy. The unthinkable is once again not being thought in an operational way.

That extends the Goldilocks approach. The hope that the means at hand (carefully circumscribed, escalating bombing and no big ground operation) will produce the results desired (a better deal from Milosevic for the Kosovars) subtly blend together to form the picture NATO officials still work toward: Milosevic yielding to NATO bombing.

I asked the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany at the summit what they would change or do differently on Kosovo with the benefit of hindsight. Their separate answers were terrifyingly uniform: They could think of nothing that the international community could have done to change the course of events.

Joschka Fischer, Germany's foreign minister, said the alliance had no alternative in any event: "It was only in going through the experience of discovering that Milosevic was capable of this, which no one predicted, that we have arrived at the support we have in our democratic societies for what we are doing now. I don't accept that it was a miscalculation."

But Milosevic has at each turn left NATO with no decent alternative to waging more war and no easy option. The alliance cannot continue to base its strategy on the assessment that he will change now.

Copied
Berg
NSC West Wing
Desk
COS

The Washington Post

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1999