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# SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

Thursday, September 28, 1989

	<u>Education Summit</u> (Porter)	Charlottesville, Virginia
3:50 pm	<u>The President and Mrs. Bush</u> <u>depart Charlottesville</u>	
4:45 pm	<u>Arrive White House</u>	South Lawn
4:45 pm (20 min)	<u>Address Secondary School</u> <u>Recognition Program</u> (Demarest) (TAB A)	South Lawn
5:05 pm (5 min)	<u>Photo with Albert Gore, Jr.</u> (McClure)	Diplomatic Reception Room
5:45 pm (30 min)	<u>Meeting with President Barco</u> (Scowcroft) (Distributed Separately)	Residence

4:35 on S. Lawn - remarks (TAB A) - <sup>?</sup> Poter to Dip Rm for Photos w/  
Sen Albert Gore + family

4:49 Poter on Oval office 5:20 add Sumner

5:24 Sumner out 5:36 add Sumner 5:38 Sumner out 5:39 add  
Jim Wray +  
technician for  
radio taping

5:43 add Scowcroft + Gates + Sumner

5:48 add Pres. Barco. 5:49 Gates, Scowcroft + Sumner out 5:50 Poter + Barco

5:53 Poter + Barco to South Grounds 5:55 on 2nd Fl. Rm - greet Mrs. Bush  
+ Mrs. Barco

6:02 add remaining participants - see attached list

7:05 Conclude mtg - remain for reception in residence

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5:00 pm

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**THE WHITE HOUSE**  
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**TELEPHONE MEMORANDUM**

SEPTEMBER 28th

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E. D. T. PRESIDENT BUSH

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	TIME		NAME	ACTION
	PLACED	DISC		
OUT	AM		CONGRESSMAN IKE SKELTON OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-2876	LW TOLD TIM McBRIDE TLKD-OK 9:29 AM
<del>XXXX</del> INC	8:02	<del>XXX</del> PM	9:31	
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		CONGRESSMAN WALTER JONES OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-6925	OFC, RES DA TOLD TIM McBRIDE . TLKD-OK 9:27 AM.
<del>INC</del>	8:02	<del>XXX</del> PM	9:28	
OUT	AM			
INC	PM			
OUT	AM		CONGRESSMAN BOB DAVIS WASHINGTON, D.C. 957-5769 CAR PHONE	LW TLKD-OK 9:32 AM.
<del>XXX</del> INC	9:03	<del>XXX</del> PM	9:33	
OUT	AM			
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OUT	AM		CONGRESSMAN DOUG BERUTER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-4806	LW HOLD PER TIM McBRIDE 9:27 AM.
<del>INC</del> OUT	9:03	<del>XX</del> PM		
OUT	AM			
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<del>OUT</del>	<del>XXXX</del> AM	2:52 PM	CONGRESSMAN BILL ARCHER OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-5214	TLKD 12:49 PM.
INC	12:39			
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OUT XXX INC	2:50	AM 5:28 PM	CONGRESSMAN ED JENKINS WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-5211	ENROUTE TO OFC. TOLD MR. McBRIDE LW OFC. TOLD MR. McBRIDE
OUT INC		AM PM		2:56 PM. RETURNED CALL 3:10 PM. PRESUS NOT AVAILABLE PER JIM CICCONI. TLK-OK
OUT INC		AM PM		5:27 PM.
OUT INC XXX	12:50	AM PM	CONGRESSMAN NEWT GINGRICH WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-5214	ENROUTE TO OFC. TOLD MR. McBRIDE TLKD-OK PER MR. McBRIDE
OUT INC		AM PM		2:56 PM.
OUT INC XXX	3:38	AM PM	CONGRESSMAN FRANK ANNUNZIO OFC: WASHINGTON, D.C. 225-6661	TLKD TO MS. MONTAGNE PASSED TO FRED McCLURE.
OUT INC		AM PM		
OUT INC XXXX	4:52	AM PM	MR. GEORGE BUSH RES: WASHINGTON, D.C. WHITE HOUSE ADMIN. EXT. 532	TLKD-OK
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OUT INC XXX INC	8:25	AM 8:29 PM	MRS. PRESCOTT BUSH <div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">(b)(6)</div>	TLKD-OK
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SIGNAL SWITCHBOARD**

September 28, 1989

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OUT	7:37 AM	7:39	Mr. Jonathan Bush	Tlkd-ok 7:37 AM
INC	PM		(b)(6)	
OUT	8:08 AM		Mr. Frederick D. McClure Trinity Episcopal Church Arlington, Virginia 920-8695	LW with Mr. Portman 8:08 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			Tlkd with Governor Sununu 8:16 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	11:13 AM	11:15	Ms. Patty Presock Office, Washington, D.C. 456-6508	Tlkd with Ms. Montagne 11:15 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	11:36 AM	11:40	General Brent Scowcroft Office, Washington, D.C. White House Signal 2-2260	Tlkd-ok 11:36 AM
INC	PM			
OUT	AM			
INC	12:39 PM	12:41	Congressman Robert H. Michel Office, Washington, D.C. 225-0600	Tlkd-ok 12:39 PM
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## PRESIDENTIAL MOVEMENTS

Charlottesville, Virginia  
 LOCATION Washington, D.C.

DATE 28 September 1989

TIME	MOVEMENTS
0740	Depart Carr's Hill via Motorcade
0741	Arrive Rotunda
1126	Depart Rotunda via Motorcade
1129	Arrive University Hall
1243	Depart University Hall via Motorcade
1246	Arrive Newcomb Hall
1450	Depart Newcomb Hall via Motorcade
1452	Arrive Rotunda
1532	Depart Rotunda via Motorcade
1536	Arrive Massie Road Landing Zone
1540	Depart Massie Road Landing Zone via Marine One
1634	Arrive South Grounds
1650	Oval Office
1751	South Grounds
1755	Residence
2045	South Grounds
2058	Residence

Thursday, September 28

8:04 Jeb Bush departs via South Grounds  
4:35 The President and Mrs. Bush arrive South Grounds  
4:37 The President addresses assembled Outstanding Secondary  
Educators on South Lawn  
4:51 The President and Mrs. Bush to the Diplomatic Reception  
Room for photo with Sen. Gore and family  
4:55 The President to the Oval Office  
4:56 Mrs. Bush to the Second Floor  
5:45 Mrs. Barco and Mrs. Edward Macnamara to the Second Floor  
for tea with Mrs. Bush  
5:56 The President and President Barco of Colombia plus senior  
staffs to the Yellow Oval Room for meeting  
7:05 Meeting ends cocktails served  
8:00 All guests depart (21)  
8:05 Dinner for the President and Mrs. Bush  
8:45 The President and Mrs. Bush to the South Grounds  
8:56 Sam, Elie LeBlond and Eileen Fitzgerald arrive South Grounds  
9:00 The President, Mrs. Bush and children to the Second Floor  
10:50 Doro LeBlond to the Second Floor  
11:00 Retired

Houseguests

Doro LeBlond & Sam Leblond - Queens Room  
Elie LeBlond - 214  
Eileen Fitzgerald - 213



# News Summary

OFFICE OF THE PRESS SECRETARY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1989 -- 6 a.m. EDT EDITION

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BUSH URGES ALLIES, INTERNATIONAL LENDERS TO INCREASE AID TO POLAND -- President Bush Wednesday called on America's allies and the international lending agencies to join this country in beefing up economic assistance to Poland, which, along with the rest of Eastern Europe, he said is "in the throes of dramatic political and economic change." (Washington Post)

BUSH SAYS STRATEGIC ARMS PACT LIKELY NEXT YEAR -- President Bush, sounding a more optimistic note than many of his advisers, said Wednesday there was a "good likelihood" that the U.S. and Soviet Union could reach an agreement on reducing strategic nuclear weapons by the time of his summit with Soviet President Gorbachev next year. (Washington Post)

### NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH, GOVERNORS CHART AMBITIOUS SCHOOL GOALS -- President Bush led the nation's governors into an education summit at the University of Virginia Wednesday where he and the other participants began to set ambitious goals for the nation's schools but steered clear of discussing the costs. (Dallas Morning News, Washington Post, Washington Times, Copley, Scripps Howard)

### NETWORK NEWS (Wednesday evening)

EDUCATION SUMMIT -- President Bush and the nation's governors gathered in Virginia for a highly publicized effort to improve education in America.

PHILIPPINES -- There was a major anti-American protest in the Philippines as Vice President Quayle pressed for extension of the agreement on U.S. bases there.

U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS -- President Bush hailed the recent strides in U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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TO INCREASE AID TO POLAND

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In a speech to the joint annual meeting of the IMF and World Bank, Bush said that "in light of clearly growing needs, the recent accession of a Solidarity-led government and our self-evident stake in its success, we must do more."

As the President made his public appeal, top officials in his government began discussing new proposals on Poland that one source described as an effort to "see if we can be creative without busting the budget."

Noting that the Poles are now evolving "a bold plan for economic recovery," Bush called on the IMF and World Bank "to work rapidly with Poland to develop such a program and ensure its successful implementation. For its part, the United States intends to be out front of this effort, to take advantage of this historic development and to ensure its success."

Later, in a session with reporters, Bush said that whatever additional aid the U.S. provides, either directly or through organizations like the IMF, will depend on Poland's efforts to restructure its devastated economy. "I think it is important that we see...their plan of economic reform."

(Hobart Rowen & Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A44)

SENATE APPROVES 'GIFT' OF HELP FOR POLISH PARLIAMENT

The U.S. Senate approved a proposed "U.S. Congressional Gift of Democracy" late Wednesday that would provide equipment and training to help Poland's new parliament deal with economic and democratic reforms.

A resolution approved by voice vote and sent to the House would send a U.S. congressional staff team to Poland to assess the Polish Sejm and Senate's computer, telephone and other equipment and training needs.

Congressional leaders would then arrange the training and ask private industry to donate the equipment. The resolution says the effort should be coordinated with interested members of West European parliaments as well as U.S. businessmen and legislative experts. (Reuter)

#### BUSH SAYS STRATEGIC ARMS PACT LIKELY NEXT YEAR

President Bush, sounding a more optimistic note than many of his advisers, said Wednesday there was a "good likelihood" that the U.S. and Soviet Union could reach an agreement on reducing strategic nuclear weapons by the time of his summit with Soviet President Gorbachev next year.

Bush, in a question-and-answer session with reporters, said "it's not a given" such an agreement can be reached, but said that the fact that the leaders set a summit date for spring or early summer "will serve as a catalyst for moving forward" on a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons.

On reducing chemical weapons, however, Bush said that he is "absolutely not" willing to do away with the whole U.S. stockpile of chemical weapons if the Soviets eliminate theirs, as Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze suggested this week....

"We need a certain sense of deterrence and we need to have some leverage" to get several other countries to eliminate such weapons, Bush said in defending his position....

Bush hailed the improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations as reflected in what he called "the spirit that prevailed in Wyoming" and countered those who had criticized him for passivity and timidity in seizing the initiative on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I was criticized, it wasn't so many days ago, for timidity," he said. "I think that the team I have here knows what it's doing...and I think now the American people see that." (Ann Devroy, Washington Post, A46)

#### PENTAGON TONES DOWN SOVIET THREAT ASSESSMENT

The Defense Department has rewritten the book on the Soviet military threat -- literally.

And in this case, it is a book that can be judged by its cover, a glossy color photograph of Soviet troops retreating from Afghanistan. Inside the covers, U.S. military analysts likewise retreat from much of the caustic rhetoric used in years past to describe Soviet military intentions. In its place is a fuzzier, toned-down account of the rival superpower's military threat.

Gone is last year's subtitle of "An Assessment of the Threat" superimposed over a forbidding photo of a Soviet ballistic missile submarine. The 1989 version of "Soviet Military Power" is subtitled a softer "Prospects for Change."

In the eighth edition of its bible of Soviet military capabilities, which was released Wednesday, the agency that owes much of its \$300 billion annual budget to American worries about Soviet military might declared, "Today the likelihood of conflict between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is perhaps as low as it has been at any time in the postwar era."

The 159-page book also reflects, however, the uncertainty of U.S. military planners in facing the liberalization efforts of Soviet President Gorbachev. (Molly Moore, Washington Post, A1)

U.S., CZECHS TALK AT CABINET LEVEL FOR FIRST TIME IN 11 YEARS  
Baker Reportedly Expresses Displeasure At Hard-Line Policy

U.N. -- When Secretary of State Baker met here Wednesday with Czechoslovakia's foreign minister, Jaromir Johanes, it was the first time since 1978 that the U.S. has been willing to have cabinet-level talks with the Prague government.

For 11 years, Washington had rebuffed Czechoslovakia bids for such a meeting because of U.S. opposition to the hard-line rule there. But, as a senior U.S. official accompanying Baker to the General Assembly session here said, "This year it was an option that the secretary wanted to pick up."

In part, the official said, Baker wanted to register U.S. disapproval of Czechoslovakia's continuing repression of internal dissent, and he told Johanes that any improvement in U.S.-Czechoslovak relations will depend on an improved human rights situation. However, the official added, "There are a lot of changes taking place in Eastern Europe, and we want to know as much as we can about how to deal with them."

(John Goshko, Washington Post, A44)

SHEVARDNADZE WILL VISIT CUBA, NICARAGUA, RAISING U.S. HOPES

U.N. -- A visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze to Nicaragua and Cuba next week has raised U.S. expectations about a Soviet role in helping to reduce armed conflicts in the region, including the leftist insurgency in El Salvador, according to State Department officials.

The officials said the expectations arise in large part from conversations in Jackson Hole last week between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State Baker. The "serious" and "useful" discussions about Central America during the two-day meeting in Wyoming were more direct and explicit about arms and insurgency than those with senior Soviet officials in the past, according to a State Department source....

Baker (said) that in his conversations, the Soviets indicated that they are committed to support democracy and free elections in Nicaragua and that "they are committed to using their influence to do what they can to stop the flow of weapons to the insurgency in El Salvador."

Neither Baker nor his aides disclosed that Shevardnadze planned his first visit to Managua on his way home from New York, which will be the highest level Soviet visit to that country, or that Shevardnadze also planned to visit Cuba.

(Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post, A44)

200,000 SOVIET EMIGRES TO FACE U.S. REJECTION  
Embassy Trying To Cope With 'Avalanche'

MOSCOW -- Despite the well-advertised reforms of Mikhail Gorbachev's Kremlin, Soviet citizens are applying to leave the country in record numbers -- only to find that their newest difficulty is finding a home in the West. U.S. officials said Wednesday that they expect to turn down as many as 200,000 Soviets next year.

Although many acknowledge that they would never have dared apply for an exit visa in the past, the hundreds of Jews, Armenians, Pentecostals and other Soviet citizens who have been lining up for visa applications say their unease about the political and economic situation in the country is matched only by their confusion about a series of shifts in U.S. emigration policy and procedures.

(David Remnick, Washington Post, A41)

#### BUSH SKEPTICAL OF FAMILY KIDNAP PLOT REPORT

President Bush said Wednesday he knew nothing about a reported Colombian drug cartel plot to kidnap one of his children or another high-profile American to gain amnesty from the U.S. and Colombian governments.

"To the degree security has been stepped up in accordance with the law on the Bush kids -- it is not because of a specific hard piece of intelligence, hard threat," he said during an interview with a small group of reporters in the Oval Office.

Secret Service protection has been extended to Bush's five adult children since the Colombian government began its crackdown on the drug cartels. (Reuter)

#### FEDS SEIZE PACKAGES OF COCAINE, MANY LABELED 'BUSH'

NEW YORK -- Federal agents Wednesday arrested four Colombians and seized 94 kilogram packages of cocaine -- many labeled "Bush" -- a day after sources reportedly said drug cartels had threatened to kidnap one of the President's children.

U.S. DEA officials emphasized that they were unsure what the labels mean, have no indication that they refer to the President or any member of his family, and have uncovered no evidence tying the packages to any alleged threats to the first family. (UPI)

#### FBI EVALUATING DRUG TERRORISM

SAN ANTONIO -- The FBI is developing intelligence on any threat of terrorist attacks Colombian drug lords may launch against U.S. leaders, FBI Director Sessions said Wednesday.

During an impromptu news conference prior to a San Antonio speaking engagement, Sessions repeatedly declined to give any specifics about reported kidnapping threats against the families of Bush and key U.S. leaders. "Yes. The eggs are fresh."

Sessions and his boss, Attorney General Thornburgh, were in San Antonio to speak to the National Conference of U.S. Attorneys.

(David McLemore, Dallas Morning News)

#### QUAYLE CONFIDENT U.S. WILL RENEW PACT ON BASES IN PHILIPPINES

CORREGIDOR ISLAND -- Vice President Quayle said Thursday he was confident Washington would win a new lease for its military bases in the Philippines, which would guarantee a long stay.

Speaking after a tour of the World War II fortress island of Corregidor, Quayle told reporters that Philippine President Aquino agreed to open talks on the future of the bases.

He said she had given him a letter from President Bush carrying her "positive response." Aquino will visit Washington in November and talks on the bases are expected to start in December, according to U.S. officials....

"I am confident we will come to a mutually acceptable agreement. I am also hopeful that that mutually acceptable agreement will provide for a longtime stay by the United States," Quayle said. (Jeremy Clift, Reuter)

CITY EASES RACIAL BANS IN S. AFRICA  
Public Buses, Pools Opened To Blacks

JOHANNESBERG -- South Africa's largest city, Johannesburg, formally opened public buses, swimming pools and recreation centers to blacks Wednesday, outpacing moves by the central government and marking a further erosion of the apartheid system of racial separation.

On the basis of a nonbinding referendum earlier this year, the Johannesburg City Council approved the desegregation measure Tuesday night despite vociferous opposition by the white supremacist Conservative Party....

Municipal swimming pools and recreation centers will formally be open to all races immediately. The public bus system will be desegregated as soon as a local transportation board issues permits, described by city officials as a technical requirement.

Anti-apartheid campaigners hailed the decision as a significant step forward.  
(William Claiborne, Washington Post, A1)

FRENCH RESEARCHER WINS TOP U.S. MEDICAL  
AWARD, ANGERING ABORTION FOES

In a decision that provoked immediate outrage among anti-abortion activists, the French researcher who developed an abortion pill that could revolutionize family planning throughout the world received the U.S.'s most prestigious medical award Wednesday.

Etienne-Emile Baulieu, who after 30 years of hormone research discovered the drug RU-486, which prevents a fertilized egg from developing into a fetus, received the Albert Lasker Clinical Medical Research Award, a distinction often considered a forerunner of the Nobel Prize.

(Michael Specter, Washington Post, A12)

NATIONAL NEWS

BUSH, GOVERNORS CHART AMBITIOUS SCHOOL GOALS  
Summit Steers Clear Of Federal-Aid Issue

CHARLOTTESVILLE -- President Bush led the nation's governors into an education summit at the University of Virginia Wednesday where he and the other participants began to set ambitious goals for the nation's schools but steered clear of discussing the costs.

The opening hours of the extraordinary, two-day meeting indicated bipartisan agreement on an effort to frame national performance standards and give states and schools annual report cards on their progress.

Democratic governors, fearful of being tagged as big-spending beggars by the White House, decided to steer clear of the issue of federal aid to education and focused on other ways to improve the schools.

Bush told the 49 state executives -- only Minnesota's Rudy Perpich was absent -- that "too much is at stake to let partisanship get in the way of progress" in America's struggle to cut dropouts and illiteracy and boost student performance in areas like science and math, where the U.S. trails other industrial nations.

In turn, Gov. Clinton told Bush, "We don't expect big increases in federal funds to come out of this summit.... I'm honestly convinced that if we agree on setting goals, the money and programs will follow."

Clinton...circulated a draft statement for Thursday's concluding plenary session that would set the first national performance standards by next February, after consultation with educators, parent groups and businessmen, and start a push to deregulate restrictions on most current federal aids funds.

The Clinton draft would call for a targeted federal effort to end illiteracy in the District of Columbia and purge drugs from its schools and to target aid from all departments' budgets, including the Pentagon's, into a few big-city school districts with severe problems....

Most of the participants called the sessions "positive, candid and productive," but former education secretary Bennett...was not impressed.

"There was the standard Democratic and Republican pap," he told reporters, "and something that rhymes with pap.... Much of the discussion proceeded in a total absence of knowledge of what takes place in schools."

(David Broder & David Hoffman, Washington Post, A4)

Bush, Governors Open Education Summit

CHARLOTTESVILLE -- President Bush and the nation's governors Wednesday opened the first national summit conference on education, agreeing to seek national performance goals to measure improvements in public schools but avoiding a public debate over whether more federal spending is required.

"Everyone now knows what the problems are, and no one is here to point fingers," Bush said. "But for the good of our children's education, for the good of the country, we must decide on a course of action. The time for study is over...."

"There are real problems right now in our educational system, but there is no one federal solution," Bush told the governors. "We will work with you to help find answers, but I firmly believe that the key will be found at the state and local levels."

(Benjamin Shore, Copley)

### Debate On Education Is Over, Bush Tells Nation's Governors

CHARLOTTESVILLE -- President Bush pleaded with the nation's governors Wednesday to fulfill Thomas Jefferson's vision of an "enlightened America."

"The time for study is over," Bush said in a keynote speech opening the governors' education summit. "It's time to stop debating over commissions and studies and set priorities, and it's time to get on with it."

But the governors made clear they didn't come to the historic conference to be lectured or pushed around, and conceded "some disagreement" in the first working sessions.

After weeks of negotiating with the White House on the agenda, many were impatient and went into the closed meetings with Bush armed with a bill of particulars. They were determined to come out with a consensus on at least some of the national goals and standards they feel are needed to revive the faltering education reform movement.

(Frank Murray & Carol Innerst, Washington Times, A5)

### Education Summit Starts Smoothly: Money Issues Put Aside

CHARLOTTESVILLE -- Governors attending the education summit here promised Wednesday to put money issues aside and work with President Bush in finding ways to improve the public schools.

Most of the 50 governors -- including many of the 28 Democrats -- said their No. 1 priority is to draw up national performance standards for schools by early next year.

Gov. Clinton said it would be a "foolish expenditure of time" to fight with Bush about who pays for what.

"There may be more federal money needed, but let's set the goals first," Clinton told reporters. "Money is not the main part of this summit."

Gov. Campbell said he wants to see some "accountability" for the money already being spent. "We cannot pour money into something without understanding the results that are coming out," he said.

(Kenneth Eskey, Scripps Howard)

### Bush, Governors Open Their Summit On U.S. Education

CHARLOTTESVILLE -- President Bush and the nation's governors began an unprecedented effort Wednesday to define goals for American public education and muster a public commitment to achieving them.

Ceremony more than substance marked the start of the education summit at the University of Virginia as Bush and key governors spoke of the need for national standards -- and the dire results that would come without them.

"Everyone now knows what the problems are, and no one is here to point fingers," the President said in opening remarks to the governors. "But for the good of our children's education, for the good of the country, we must decide on a course of action. The time for study is over."

Gov. Clinton, speaking to reporters later, said the U.S.'s economic competitors "have made the future a moving target."

(Joseph Garcia, Dallas Morning News)

### Bush Camp, Governors Compete For Spotlight

CHARLOTTESVILLE -- As President Bush and the nation's governors convened Wednesday for a two-day education summit, it remained uncertain whether the conference would live up to the hype.

All agree that the chief goal is to devise a set of national standards by which public education can be improved.

But the summit is taking place in an extraordinary atmosphere of media visibility. That has produced a rigorous competition between the Bush Administration and the governors over ideas and the right to claim them.

"I think there will be differences of opinion," said Gov. Baliles. "But competition of ideas is healthy for the country."

(Kevin Merida, Dallas Morning News)

### EDUCATION QUOTES FROM BILL BENNETT

CHARLOTTESVILLE -- Leave it to William Bennett...to inject some razor-edged levity into the education summit meeting here.

Bennett, in a briefing, had the following comments about the topics discussed in a 90-minute session on the learning environment, where he served as moderator:

On the pleas for improving early childhood education: "Everyone likes small children and wants to do better by them."

On the attitude of American students: "They are doing worse but feeling much better about it. We have a classic 'I'm all right, Jack' syndrome."

On slow progress in improving the public schools: "There's no reason they can't get better a lot faster than they're gettin' better."

On whether the discussion between Cabinet members and governors was worthwhile: "I thought it was good. There were occasional outbursts of candor."

Iowa Gov. Branstad later put some of Bennett's remarks in a more mellow context.

"You've got to take what Bennett says with a grain of salt," he said.  
(Kenneth Eskey, Scripps Howard)

### D.C. OFFICIALS DISMAYED AT LACK OF AN INVITATION

D.C. school officials expressed dismay Wednesday that they were not invited to President Bush's education summit as were the governors from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Schools Superintendent Andrew Jenkins said he was disappointed that the District was excluded simply because it had no governor. "It is unfortunate that the unique governance structure of the District of Columbia has precluded our representation at this historic meeting," Jenkins said in a prepared statement.  
(Washington Post, A4)

### SENATE VOTES \$9.4 BILLION FOR DRUGS

The Senate Wednesday overwhelmingly approved \$9.4 billion for the nation's war against drugs, including a \$1.1 billion addition to funds requested by President Bush for drug and related crime-control efforts next year.

The plan, which largely would be financed by an across-the-board cut in government spending except for "entitlement" programs, was approved, 97 to 2, after more than a week of intensive negotiations that sometimes resembled a bidding war for political credit in spearheading the country's anti-drug crusade.

In agreeing to an expanded drug war financed by cuts in other programs, Bush accepted a cut in Pentagon spending 10 times larger than he proposed in his original anti-drug program.

The largest single allocation from the new funds would be \$1 billion for prison construction. Funds are also provided for more law enforcement agents, anti-drug programs in schools, local treatment and rehabilitation programs, assistance to state and local law enforcement efforts, anti-delinquency programs, Indian and veterans health services and programs for the homeless. (Helen Dewar, Washington Post, A1)

### \$4.2 BILLION LOSS UNCOVERED AT FHA

The FHA...suffered losses of \$4.2 billion in fiscal year 1988, nearly five times more than the Reagan Administration reported at the time, a two-year audit by the GAO and Price Waterhouse accounting firm shows.

GAO Comptroller General Charles Bowsher testified before a Senate Banking subcommittee that between \$4 billion and \$5 billion will be needed over the next several years to save insurance programs that are jeopardized by the losses....

Both HUD officials and Bowsher cited poor management practices, high turnover and inadequate staffing at HUD during the Reagan years as major contributors to the FHA's fiscal problems. Economic downturns, during which more borrowers than usual suffer economic losses and fail to pay their mortgages, contributed to the difficulties.

(Chris Spolar, Washington Post, A1)

### BUSH OFFICE SAID TO HAVE AIDED PROJECT

Officials at the Department of HUD gave special treatment in 1983 to a Puerto Rico developer because they believed he had the backing of Vice President Bush's office, according to former HUD officials.

Records show that the department expedited its review, taking seven weeks to approve developer Delio Rojo's proposal to convert a San Juan hotel into low-income housing with \$37.8 million in guaranteed federal rent subsidies. A top HUD official waived two key regulations, including a requirement that other developers be allowed to compete for the money.

Two former HUD officials said that a Bush aide telephoned Lance Wilson, executive assistant to HUD Secretary Pierce, and asked officials to meet with Rojo about his proposal. Shortly after the call, in early March 1983, Rojo met with Wilson and Joseph Strauss, another Pierce assistant.

HUD officials familiar with the phone call said that Bush's office did not apply any overt pressure. "It was more subtle," one official said. "Not everyone has the White House calling on their behalf."

Questions about HUD's handling of the project arose Wednesday at a hearing by the House Government Operations housing subcommittee.

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(John Anderson, Washington Post, A1)

SENATE PANEL ELIMINATES INTERNEES' REPARATIONS FOR 1990

A Senate panel Wednesday approved a bill eliminating \$50 million in reparations next year for Japanese-Americans interned during World War II but agreed on a plan that would ensure they get their money in future years....

The committee said that up to \$500 million could be provided next year and in subsequent years as an "entitlement" program -- a category that would make it immune from most budget cuts. (William Scally, Reuter)

HOUSE AGREES TO REPEAL COMPLEX EMPLOYEE BENEFIT LAW

The House voted overwhelmingly to repeal a controversial and complex employee benefit law which required employers to provide similar health and pension benefits to all employees.

Business groups, especially small business owners, had argued that the law was unworkable and they would be forced to drop many benefit plans for all workers to avoid discrimination in favor of highly paid employees.

It passed on a vote of 390 to 36 as part of a \$16.6 billion deficit reduction bill which is still pending in the House. The repeal has strong support in the Senate from 40 sponsors. (Reuter)

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#### EDUCATION SUMMIT

ABC's PETER JENNINGS: We begin in Charlottesville on the grounds of the university founded by Thomas Jefferson for a summit meeting that will ultimately have an effect on every American. Whether it was the governors or the President who initiated the education summit, there is complete agreement that American education, from kindergarten to high school, is in trouble and it is time to get on with fixing it. The man who said he wanted to be the "Education President" is under pressure from the nation's governors to prove it. Mr. Bush arrived here this afternoon; the governors were waiting.

ABC's BRIT HUME: You wouldn't have known it on this brilliant afternoon as the President and the governors walked through the heart of this picturesque university, but this issue, education, is full of pitfalls for George Bush. This summit has been carefully choreographed to step around them. Mr. Bush has no new federal money to offer, so as he welcomed his guests he stressed not the White House, but the statehouse and the schoolhouse.

(PRESIDENT: "I firmly believe that the key will be found at the state and local levels. You are the ones, as governors, who are out there on the firing line.")

But if that's so, how can he be the leader, the Education President? He hopes by getting them, including Democrats, to agree to new goals and ideas.

(PRESIDENT: "Accountability, flexibility, tougher standards, a results-oriented system. All of these have got to be out there on the table. It's time to stop debating over commissions and studies and set priorities, and it's time to get on with it.")

The governors of both parties seem prepared to go along and reconciled to the budgetary realities.

(GOV. CLINTON: "I think it is fair to say that we do not expect a big increase in federal funding to flow out of this summit.")

But the governors were quick to tell him in today's working sessions what they do expect: They want the strings attached to the money they now get from Washington cut, permitting them to spend it as they see fit. The governors will get no argument from George Bush on that; the argument may come from Congress, which appropriates the money and likes some say in how it's spent. Congress, though, isn't present at this summit, and that's no accident.

ABC's BILL BLAKEMORE reports that the governors brought to the President an agenda from their home states. The governors are saying, in unison, that by the year 2000: every American five-year-old must be ready, healthy and possessing the mental skills needed to begin school, all adult illiteracy must be eliminated, the drop-out rate must be dramatically reduced, and American students must match their counterparts in Europe and East Asia, especially in science and math. To make this happen, the governors need the President's help.

(GOV. CARRUTHERS: "Why shouldn't the federal government take over all programs for children less than five-years-old? Give us a healthy child as we go into the school systems.")

That would cost many billions of federal dollars. The governors know that won't happen right away, so for starters they're asking for more control over the federal funds they already get.

BLAKEMORE continues:

(GOV. BRANSTAD: "What we want is more flexibility, more opportunity to better use the federal dollars that are coming to our states.")

But the main thing the governors need the President to do is be their point man, lead the country, keep all Americans aware of the urgent need for an education revolution based on higher standards.

(TED SANDERS, Assistant Secretary of Education: "It's going to take leadership out of the Presidency for us to be able to set national goals.")

(GOV. CLINTON: "This country has never before had a set of national performance goals for its schools, and it's high time we did.")

Some governors had hoped for the national goals to be stated at this meeting. It now appears that over the next four months the governors will be asking their constituents back home for advice on what the national education goals should be, then set the goals at another education meeting with the President scheduled for February. (ABC-Lead)

JENNINGS reports on the difficulty in establishing national standards. (ABC-12)

NBC's TOM BROKAW: We won't have a pop quiz at the end of this program, but here are some facts to remember tonight: one in four American high school students drops out, 13% of American adults can't read, American students spend, on average, less than 20 hours a week in the classroom -- Japanese students 32 hours, and yet federal aid to education is up almost 30% in the last decade. What's going wrong? That's what President Bush and the nation's governors are trying to figure out today in Charlottesville, Virginia.

NBC's JOHN COCHRAN: This was only the third time a president has called the nation's governors to a summit. The last time, back in 1933 when Franklin Roosevelt told governors he was ready to spend big bucks to buy America out of economic depression. That is not George Bush's way.

(TV coverage: President sitting down at meeting with governors, shaking hands.)

Bush wants to be the "Education President," but he says he will not try to buy his way out of the crisis in education even though the crisis is getting worse.

(PRESIDENT: "Millions of Americans cannot read. Some never even make it to graduation, dropping out of school and society as well.")

Bush and the governors divided up in three groups for private talks. The governors wanted public sessions for maximum news coverage, but the White House insisted on privacy to avoid the possibility of televised arguments between Bush and Democratic governors. But as the summit started, most Democrats said they would not pressure Bush for money now. Maybe later, but not now.

(GOV. CLINTON: "What we're saying is: yes, there might be more federal money needed, but let's set the goals. Let's do what we can with flexibility. Let's focus on the things we can agree on first.")

Flexibility: a polite way of saying the governors want Washington's money without strings, without orders from Washington on how money should be spent in the classroom. Bush is willing to remove some of the strings, but in return he wants states and local school boards to set goals for how federal money is spent. The governors admit educators must be held accountable.

(GOV. CAMPBELL: "The system needs money, but the system itself needs accountability. The system needs restructuring at the state level.")

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COCHRAN continues:

Not all Democrats are shy about asking for money. New York's Mario Cuomo wants Bush to guarantee college loans for high school graduates and some governors want more money for preschool Head Start programs. Bush tried to avoid political controversy.

(PRESIDENT: "This is not a Republican or a Democratic issue, and it's not Administration versus the governors. It's an American issue.")

Most governors say they don't expect Bush to provide more money, but they do expect him to provide leadership; to harangue citizens into taking local action to reverse the decline in American education. (NBC-Lead)

NBC's BOB KUR reports on corporate educational programs aimed at improving the basic skills of the nation's future work force. (NBC-10)

CBS's DAN RATHER reports that President Bush, the nation's governors, and others gathered today in Virginia for a highly publicized effort to improve education in America. Mr. Bush made it clear from the start he does not foresee any major increase in federal resources earmarked for education.

CBS's LESLEY STAHL: An education summit with President Bush, his cabinet, and the nation's governors. The turnout of so much brass, in itself a measure of the desperate state of public education in America. Fact: A recent report says 13% of our 17-year-olds can't read, write or count. Fact: In a recent test, 20% of 12-year-olds were unable to identify the United States on a map.

(PRESIDENT: "It's time to stop debating over commissions and studies and set priorities, and it's time to get on with it.")

But the outcome of this summit will be another task force to set national performance goals, higher science and math test scores, lower drop-out rates. The White House insists money is not the issue.

(SECRETARY CAVAZOS: "The funding is truly not an issue. The issue really is in how we educate children during that process.")

The White House argues that overall education spending has increased 30% in the last decade with little effect on performance.

(GOV. CAMPBELL: "We cannot pour money into something without understanding the results that are coming out.")

Many Democrats say money is the issue. They say Ronald Reagan cut the federal commitment to education one-third, and Mr. Bush isn't doing anything to change that.

(SEN. KENNEDY: "Being the 'Education President' isn't just speeches, it isn't just words; it isn't just a question of smoke and mirrors. It's whether we're prepared to provide the resources to achieve national goals.")

And no sooner had the President sat down for the opening session that he got just what the White House feared: a plea for more federal money.

(GOV. CARRUTHERS: "It seems to me that the federal government ought to assume the primary responsibility for helping us produce kids who are prepared to go to school.")

And that was a Republican governor. Whatever the issue today: drugs, the environment, aid for Poland and Hungary, and now education, the President finds himself arguing with those who say he can't solve the country's problems without spending more federal money.

RATHER asks STAHL: What sense do you get of the session so far?

STAHL: So far the governors are talking about the federal government giving them more flexibility. We understand there was one session where there was -- quote -- a feisty discussion with the President on education money versus defense money. A lot of these governors want to see some of that money going to Star Wars and other programs coming to education. But you know, these sessions are behind closed doors. The press has not been allowed in to hear the discussion so we're just standing around, waiting for someone to leak these things to us.

CBS's RICHARD THRELKELD reports from the University of Virginia on the legacy of Thomas Jefferson and how the basics of education still apply in changing times. (CBS-3)

#### CAPITAL GAINS TAX

CBS's BOB SCHIEFFER reports on the capital gains battle.

(REP. HENRY: "Thank you, Mister Speaker. Tax, tax, tax, tax, tax, tax, tax, tax....")

For a minute there it sounded like the pressure was finally getting to Republican Paul Henry.

(REP. HENRY: "...Tax, tax, tax, tax, tax, tax, tax, tax.")

It was a simple message but probably as germane as anything else being said today because the debate over the President's plan to cut the capital gains tax is no longer over policy; it's about power, prestige, and political hardball. And both sides have really turned up the heat. The President, promising a veto today, unless he gets his way.

(PRESIDENT: "A vote against our capital gains position tomorrow will be a vote for a tax increase.")

But Democrats who side with the President concede they've lost some ground.

(REP. ANDREWS: "I think the vote's going to be very, very close. The margin has narrowed and the next 24 hours will tell the difference.")

That's why junior congressmen, like Jimmy Hayes, are suddenly finding themselves so popular. Democratic Majority Whip Bill Gray had a call in to Hayes within minutes after the Louisiana congressman had returned from a stroking session at the White House. And with both sides pulling out all the stops, you never knew whose name would be invoked as part of the scare tactics.

(REP. GEPHARDT: "Leona Helmsley said taxes are for only little people. Is that what we're going to do in this chamber?")

(REP. GEJENSON: "What you're dealing with on the Democratic side, on Gephardt's side, is son of Mondale. The fact is, it is exactly the kind of tax increase Mondale promised in 1984.") (CBS-4)

ABC's SHEILAH KAST reports on the history of the tax reform battle. One of the principle Democratic authors of tax reform said he doesn't know where the fight will end.

(SEN. BRADLEY: "All the special-interest lobbyists are sharpening their pencils now because they're getting ready to raise their rates, because they think that if this ever passed, then there would be a lot of other loopholes that they might stick in." "This is clearly a knife aimed at the heart of Ronald Reagan's major domestic achievement: tax reform.")

Now, each party accuses the other of ripping apart the deal that made tax reform possible.

(REP. GEPHARDT: "When George Bush makes a proposal to now take the capital gains right back to 19%, the deal was broken.")

KAST continues:

(RICHARD DARMAN, OMB Director: "That is ridiculous. The tax reform had a number of absolutely crucial elements; this was never one of them.")

(REP. ARCHER: "The Democrats who now want to raise the rate, to raise taxes from a statutory rate of 28% to 33%, are the biggest violators of whatever compact there may have been.")

President Bush said he's not out to unravel tax reform.

(PRESIDENT: "I have confidence that Chairman Rostenkowski, with the help of the Administration, would be able to resist an all-out assault on the tax reform bill.")

The House will vote on capital gains tomorrow. Some members said the best outcome would be to vote no on everything. That's not going to happen.

(ABC-9)

#### U.S.-PHILIPPINE RELATIONS/VICE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

BROKAW reports that there was a major anti-American protest in the Philippines today as Vice President Quayle pressed for extension of the agreement on U.S. bases there. Police fired tear gas to clear 2,000 demonstrators near the Presidential Palace. More than 150 people were arrested.

NBC's JIM MACEDA reports from Manila on the two major American bases in the Philippines.

(NBC-5)

#### SENATE COMPROMISE/ANTI-DRUG WAR

BROKAW reports that the Senate voted today 97 to two approving a major spending plan to finance the nation's drug war, adding more money than President Bush proposed. In a compromise last night, the White House agreed to almost \$9.5 billion, 31% of that now earmarked for drug treatment, education, and prevention. The other 69% would be used for law enforcement.

(NBC-2)

#### COLOMBIA/ANTI-DRUG WAR

BROKAW reports that President Barco today vowed there would be no peace with the cocaine cartel. Tomorrow he meets at the White House with President Bush.

NBC's MICHELLE GILLEN reports that U.S. intelligence sources told NBC News that the government and police of Colombia do not have the capability, and may not have the will, to fight the cartel. They say the use of U.S. aid and training has been stalled because of security concerns over who in the government effort can be trusted. Most of the U.S. aid so far has been for conventional warfare equipment, but police say they've been left out even though they are the ones who are supposed to be chasing the leaders of the cartel and combatting their street terrorism.

(NBC-3)

#### SEIZURE/ANTI-DRUG WAR

RATHER reports that in New York City today, federal agents seized 94 kilo packages of cocaine, many of them labeled "BUSH." Federal officials said they were unsure what the labels mean. Four Colombians were seized along with the drugs.

(CBS-9)

#### FIRST FAMILY/ANTI-DRUG WAR

RATHER reports that President Bush today confirmed security has been increased for his children. The President said he knew of no specific threat against them from the international cocaine cartel criminals.

(PRESIDENT: "To the degree security has been stepped-up, in accordance with the law on the Bush kids. It is not because of a specific, hard threat. I'm confident of that.")

Mr. Bush was commenting on a published report today that the drug cartel may have targeted one of the Bush children for a kidnap attempt. (CBS-10)

#### U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

RATHER: President Bush today hailed the recent strides in U.S.-Soviet arms talks. He said a major agreement to cut strategic missiles is now likely by next summer. At the same time, the President urged caution. For instance, he told reporters at the White House he would not accept the latest Soviet proposal for both sides to destroy all of their chemical weapons. The President held up for what he called a -- quote -- certain sense of deterrence and a prudent defense policy.

CBS's DAVID MARTIN reports that after months of being accused of foot-dragging on nuclear arms negotiations, President Bush said today he thinks a treaty cutting long-range nuclear weapons could be signed at next year's summit with Mikhail Gorbachev.

(PRESIDENT: "Yes, I do. And I think the setting of a summit perhaps will serve as a catalyst for moving forward, but it's not a given. But I would agree that we have a good likelihood that might happen.")

The sudden optimism was triggered by Soviet Foreign Minister Shevardnadze, who last week dropped the Soviet demand to limit U.S. development of a Star Wars defense as the price for cuts in offensive arms. That's only the latest reversal in Soviet military policy, reversals which are turning American perceptions of the Soviet threat upside down. Nevertheless, Secretary Cheney says the Soviets are still a threat.

(SECRETARY CHENEY: "Anytime you consider the prospects of a nation equipped with thousands of nuclear warheads and re-entry vehicles targeted upon the United States, that they constitute a potential threat.")

According to Cheney, Soviet defense spending has increased under Gorbachev. The Soviets continue to build newer and better long-range nuclear missiles and bombers, weapons which directly threaten the U.S.

(PRESIDENT: "Cheney's voice is loud and clear and he's saying don't do something dumb. Don't make the mistake of unilaterally disarming.")

But Cheney admits the Soviet threat is changing.

(SECRETARY CHENEY: "Today the likelihood of conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union is perhaps as low as it has been at any time in the post-War era.")

And as long as the likelihood of conflict is low and the likelihood of treaties high, Cheney will have a harder and harder time justifying the Pentagon's \$300 billion budget. (ABC-8, CBS-Lead)

BROKAW reports that President Bush predicted today that he and Mikhail Gorbachev might be able to sign an agreement reducing long-range nuclear arms at their summit meeting next year. Another part of the Soviet-American relationship: emigration. The Soviets have been making it easier for people to leave, but now the United States is about to make it harder under new rules that take effect in four days.

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NBC's BOB ABERNETHY reports from Moscow on the new American emigration rules requiring prospective emigrants to have close relatives in the United States. (NBC-6)

#### PRESIDENT/IMF

JENNINGS reports that President Bush spoke to members of the International Monetary Fund before he flew to Charlottesville. He told them we must do more to help the new government in Poland. Mr. Bush has offered about \$200 million in aid; he says the federal deficit makes any more impossible. The Scandinavian countries have promised \$121 million. Iceland pledged \$300,000 to Poland, most of it in herring. (ABC-11)

#### HUGO AFTERMATH

JENNINGS reports that in the South there was increased fury and frustration at what many people see as a slow pace in government help. South Carolina Senator Ernest Hollings said today that his state was getting a bureaucratic run-around. The mayor of Charleston called on federal officials today to provide more money, more people, more supplies, and to cut the red tape soon.

ABC's CHRIS BURY reports that nearly 5,000 federal troops are in South Carolina to help rebuild the state but that volunteers are the main driving force behind relief efforts. (ABC-6)

BROKAW reports that South Carolina's senators will ask for up to one billion dollars in federal hurricane relief money. (NBC-11)

RATHER reports that relief workers started handing out water, clothing, and other essentials in short supply. There is no shortage of complaints, however, that U.S. government help and for that matter, state help, is not coming nearly fast enough.

CBS's SCOTT PELLEY reports that aid flooded into devastated coastal South Carolina today amid charges that the Federal Emergency Management Agency is holding up some badly needed assistance while they study the area's needs, something critics argue is obvious.

(SEN. HOLLINGS: "This crowd's supposed to be geared up to get the help to the people and they've absolutely been obstructionist.") (CBS-7)

#### SOVIET SPACE DISASTER

RATHER reports that the Soviet Union tonight confirmed, for the first time, that a major space-launch disaster nine years ago killed 50 workers. (CBS-2)

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESS SECRETARY

The President and Mrs. Bush were saddened to hear of the death of former President Marcos. They offer their condolences to Mrs. Marcos and the members of her family. For over 20 years, Mr. Marcos was the leader of the Philippines, a nation that has been and remains a staunch friend and ally of the United States. Mr. Marcos agreed to leave the Philippines at a critical juncture in his nation's history. His departure permitted the peaceful transition to popular, democratic rule under President Aquino.

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# Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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03. Note	Phone call for the President from Congressman Moinari Re: the President's trip to New York [redaction of personal information] (1 pp.)	09/28/89	C	

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Thursday, September 28, 1989  
10:05 am

PHONE CALL FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: CONGRESSMAN MOLINARI  
office in D.C. 225-3371  
office in N.Y. 718-981-9813  
weekend # [REDACTED]

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Called to personally speak to the President regarding the President's trip to New York on Monday.

Congressman Molinari was very upset. He said he tried to work with the President's assistants (Atwater and Wray) to set up a "10 second meeting" with the President while the President was in New York. The Congressman said there was "no follow-up" and he was "hurt badly" by this. The press in New York badgered him about his not seeing the President. His upcoming race is even at this time and he feels this incident will hurt him.

Bridget Montagne

cc: Governor Sununu

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9/28/89

UNCLASSIFIED UPON  
REMOVAL OF CLASSIFIED  
ATTACHMENTS

Dw 9/16/09

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Following Page

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Let's file this one  
in the S A F E  
C L A S S I F I E D  
Thanks -- (daily file)

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9/26/89

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I've notified:  
Mrs. BUsh  
Susan Rose  
Gary Walters  
Tim McBride  
Laurie Firestone  
USSS

only thing left to be done  
is order White House Car  
to pick up at dulles Thurs  
take to WH  
pick up at Camp David  
take to Dulles on Sunday

Many thanks.

Patty

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Tuesday  
September 26, 1989

MR. PRESIDENT:

FOLLOWING ARE THE TENTATIVE ARRANGEMENTS FOR  
DORO, SAM, AND ELLIE (AND EILEEN FITZGERALD):

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

6:09 p.m. - Depart Portland - UNITED #1233  
7:45 p.m. - Arrive Dulles Airport  
(will be met by a White House car)  
Overnight at the White House

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

11:30 a.m. - Sam, Ellie & Eileen depart the  
White House with the stewards  
enroute Camp David  
4:00 p.m. - Doro departs enroute Camp David  
with you and Mrs. Bush

Overnight at Camp David

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

1:45 p.m. - Doro, Sam, Ellie, & Eileen  
depart Camp David via car enroute  
Dulles Airport  
4:00 p.m. - Depart Dulles Airport - UNITED #1446  
5:35 p.m. - Arrive Portland

Patty Presock



THE PRESIDENT

9-28-89

Dear Members -

I don't think I've  
done this before; but I feel so  
strongly that my friend Tabb  
Moore would be a great  
member of Alibi that I decided  
to send this letter. Tabb, a

distinguished doctor is  
a true gentleman. His  
propensity for friendship  
stands out. The guy is  
a perfect fit for Alibi -

I've been so bad  
about attending that you may  
feel I don't deserve to reconnect  
but I still love Alibi

CoTB

Mr. Francis G. Addison III

1525 Twenty-ninth Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20007

Note: Inside envelope addressed to The Alibi Club

bcc: Jan Burmeister

(see Addison, Francis G.)  
also

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

G O Sep 28 '89  
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from ORM

Dear Laurie - Budapest  
From Poland  
From the UN to Monticello  
your batting 1000 and  
hitting the long ball too.

Last night was  
perfect.

We are very grateful.

Love -

GB

Ms. Laurie Firestone

By Bank

Most Sincerely,

well.

and everyone that helped in making things go so

My thanks to each

Monticello was very successful and very special.

The evening at

to All the White House

FROM ORRIN  
WASHINGTON  
THE WHITE HOUSE

083648  
TR035  
Sept  
Oct. 28, 1921





THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Sept. 28, 1989

Dear Gary,

Well Done —

Will you please  
circulate the attached  
in some way.

My Thanks to you  
and to all of the  
Staff. Sincerely,

Col. Bush

THE WHITE HOUSE

Mr. Gary Walters

## George Bush Presidential Library Transfer Sheet

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1993.0001

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  **Other**
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When transferring material to the museum collection, complete the following.

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 **Shelf:**    
 **Position:** 
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**Series:**

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**Folder Title:**

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**Transferred by:**

Debbie Carter

**Date of Transfer:**

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**Received by:**

Mary Finch

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