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Bob - Pursuant to "on-time performance" (and knowing
the boss wouldn't read it tonight anyway), I dropped this
version w/ Tina tonight. Got to keep up appearances.
Plenty of opportunity for comment... Regards,
Hed

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TALKING POINTS: P.A.S. BRIEFING
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ROOM 450, OEOB
Thursday, May 9, 1991

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SECOND PAS BRIEFING AT THE WHITE HOUSE**

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04	Office of Management and Budget
03	National Aeronautics and Space Administration
03	Central Intelligence Agency
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02	Overseas Private Investment Corporation
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15	White House Commissioned Officers

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Brady ?
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- * We've had a series of successes these past two years, working to re-orient government toward the needs of the people.
- * We can no longer measure progress in terms of dollars spent and bureaucracies built. We want what works. It is time to measure a program's success by the quality of its outputs, not the quantity of its inputs.
- * So our domestic agenda works along three themes:
encouraging economic growth, investing in the future, and putting power and opportunity in the hands of individuals and communities.
- * A crucial element in our continued economic growth -- and indeed the prosperity of our neighbors and trade partners -- is the matter of Fast Track Trade procedures. I'd like to emphasize that Fast Track is another way of saying "good faith" -- something I hope the Congress will bring to this debate.

- * We're also proud of our National Export Initiatives. The conferences, "Exports -- Generating Jobs for Americans," will illustrate the way in which the federal government can serve as a powerful resource for U.S. exports.

- * Much of what we're doing heralds forward-looking, significant change: along with pursuing a free trade zone throughout this hemisphere, we're working for an overhaul of outdated banking laws, and a far-reaching Highway Bill. The common thread through these initiatives is that they lay the foundation for long-term economic growth which creates jobs for all Americans.

- * A second theme on the domestic front, investing in the future, begins with our effort to instill excellence in American education -- and I understand Lamar Alexander has briefed you on the ambitious work he's doing, with our America 2000 Strategy.

- * With our National Energy Strategy, we're working to reduce our vulnerability to disruptions in foreign oil supplies. This is a strategy that won't compromise economic growth -- and it's a sound plan for the future.

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- * Second theme on the domestic front, investing in the future, begins with our effort to instill excellence in American education -- America 2000 Strategy. And with our National Energy Strategy, we're working to reduce our vulnerability to disruptions in foreign oil supplies. Another, crucial investment for the future is our far-reaching Highway Bill.

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