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**THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PRINCIPAL POINTS
THE PRESIDENT MADE.**

**ONE, WE ARE TWO GREAT COUNTRIES AND
OUR LEADERS SHOULD TALK ABOUT MAJOR
MATTERS. WE ARE FOLLOWING A "ONE CHINA"
POLICY BASED ON THE THREE COMMUNIQUE. HE
SPOKE OF THE "PROFOUND IMPORTANCE OF
CHINA."**

**TWO, THE PRESIDENT SAID THAT WE NEED
TO HAVE A BROAD AND COMPREHENSIVE
RELATIONSHIP AND HE SAID HE HAD DIRECTED
EXCHANGES AT VARIOUS LEVELS OF
GOVERNMENT. HE REFERRED TO OUR WORK IN
THE UNITED NATIONS AND OUR EXCHANGES ON
KOREA.**

**THREE, THE PRESIDENT SAID THAT WE
NEEDED TO DISCUSS OUR DIFFERENCES WITH
FRANKNESS AND MUTUAL RESPECT. HE REFERRED
TO THREE "STUMBLING BLOCKS", NAMELY HUMAN
RIGHTS, TRADE, AND NON-PROLIFERATION.**

JIANG MADE A LONG STATEMENT -- FIFTEEN

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MINUTES OR SO READING FROM NOTES. HE REFERRED TO THE IMPORTANCE OF NON-INTERFERENCE IN THE INTERNAL AFFAIRS OF OTHER COUNTRIES.

THERE WAS A EXTENSIVE EXCHANGE ON KOREA IN WHICH THE PRESIDENT OUTLINED OUR CURRENT APPROACH.

TRADE ISSUES WERE NEXT DISCUSSED, WITH EMPHASIS ON THE NEED TO OPEN MARKETS AND DEAL WITH INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS.

THE PRESIDENT SAID THAT WHILE HE RECOGNIZED THE NEED FOR DIVERSITY AMONG NATIONS, HE FELT THAT HE SHOULD BE SPECIFIC ABOUT THE AREAS IN WHICH WE NEED TO HAVE "SIGNIFICANT OVERALL PROGRESS." HE REFERRED TO THE LETTER FROM NANCY PELOSI SIGNED BY 272 MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. HE SAID WHILE WE SHOULD NOT TELL CHINA HOW TO ORGANIZE ITS SOCIETY, HE HOPED FOR PROGRESS IN FIVE AREAS: ICRC VISITS TO PRISONS; RELEASE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS; A DIALOGUE WITH THE DALAI LAMA ON TIBETAN HUMAN RIGHTS CONDITIONS; COMPLIANCE WITH THE STATUTE ON GOODS PRODUCED BY PRISON LABOR; AND, HE REFERRED TO THE FAMILY MEMBERS OF

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CHAI LING. THE PRESIDENT WAS STRONG AND DETERMINED IN OUTLINING THESE ISSUES.

WITHOUT WANTING TO QUOTE PRESIDENT JIANG, HE ENGAGED IN DISCUSSION OF SOME OF THESE SPECIFIC HUMAN RIGHTS QUESTIONS.

• 1 hr 30 mins

The following are the principal points the President made.

One, we are two great countries and our leaders should talk about major matters. We are following a "one China" policy based on the three communiques. He spoke of the "profound importance of China."

Two, the President said that we need to have a broad and comprehensive relationship and he said he had directed exchanges at various levels of government. He referred to our work in the United Nations and our exchanges on Korea.

Three, the President said that we needed to discuss our differences with frankness and mutual respect. He referred to three "stumbling blocks", namely human rights, trade, and non-proliferation.

Px, Jiang made a long statement -- fifteen minutes or so reading from notes. He referred to the importance of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

There was a extensive exchange on Korea in which the President outlined our current approach.

Trade issues were next discussed, with emphasis on the need to

open markets and deal with intellectual property rights.

The President said that while he recognized the need for diversity among nations, he felt that he should be specific about the areas in which we need to have "significant overall progress." He referred to the letter from Nancy Pelosi signed by 272 Members of Congress. He said while we should not tell China how to organize its society, he hoped for progress in five areas: ICRC visits to prisons; release of political prisoners; a dialogue with the Dalai Lama on Tibetan human rights conditions; compliance with the statute on goods produced by prison labor; and, he referred to the family members of Chai Ling. The President was strong and determined in outlining these issues.

Without wanting to quote President Jiang, he engaged in discussion of some of these specific human rights questions.

THE SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON
AND THE
ASIA-PACIFIC ECONOMIC COOPERATION (APEC)
AND
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
NOVEMBER 18-20, 1993

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PRINCIPAL EVENTS: **Thursday, November 18, 1993**

Remarks to Citizens of Seattle - Seattle, WA
Bilateral with Canadian Prime Minister - Seattle, WA
Bilateral with Thailand Prime Minister - Seattle, WA
Speech prep - Seattle, WA

Friday, November 19, 1993

Address: Hosted by Seattle Host Committee - Seattle, WA
Bilateral with Prime Minister Hosokawa, Japan - Seattle, WA
Bilateral with President Jiang Zemin, China - Seattle, WA
Presidential Statement - Seattle, WA
Meet and greet / photo-op with Leaders - Seattle, WA
Reception hosted by Seattle Art Museum - Seattle, WA
Leaders' Working Dinner - Seattle, WA

Saturday, November 20, 1993

Leaders Only meeting - Blake Island
Working Lunch - Blake Island
Wrap up meeting - Blake Island
Remarks to Coast Guard - Seattle, WA
Feinstein Fundraiser - San Francisco, CA

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WEATHER: Thursday

Washington

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Friday

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Saturday

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**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993**

NOTE TO STAFF: Staff travelling on the support plane should be assembled at the West Basement at 10:00 am for a 10:15 am departure en route Andrews Air Force Base. Staff driving themselves should arrive at Andrews no later than 10:45 am.

Staff travelling on Air Force 1 should be assembled at the West Basement at 10:30 am for a 10:45 departure en route Andrews Air Force Base. Staff driving themselves should arrive at Andrews no later than 11:15 am.

Baggage call is at 9:00 am outside OEOB 89 1/2.

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9:00 am-
10:00 am

COFFEE with Members of Congress
OVAL OFFICE
Staff Contact: Howard Paster
CLOSED PRESS

10:00 am-
10:15 am

RADIO ADDRESS TAPING
ROOSEVELT ROOM
Remarks: David Kusnet
Staff Contact: Richard Strauss

10:15 am-
10:30 am

MEETING
OVAL OFFICE
Staff Contact: Ricki Seidman

10:30 am-
11:00 am

PHONE AND OFFICE TIME
OVAL OFFICE

11:00 am

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to South Lawn

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11:15 am

STATEMENT
SOUTH LAWN
Staff Contact: Bill Daley (Rahm Emanuel)
PRESS??

11:15 am-
11:35 am

THE PRESIDENT works ropeline
SOUTH LAWN

11:40 am **THE PRESIDENT** departs White House via Marine 1 en route Andrews Air Force Base
[flight time: 10 minutes]

11:50 am **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Andrews Air Force Base

12:00 pm EST **THE PRESIDENT** departs Andrews Air Force Base via Air Force 1 en route airport, Seattle, WA
[flight time: 5 hours, 20 minutes]

EVENT: **ARRIVAL/REMARKS TO THE CITIZENS OF SEATTLE/OPEN PRESS**

2:20 pm PST **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Boeing Field, Seattle, WA

2:30 pm-
3:15 pm **REMARKS** to the citizens of Seattle
HANGAR 3-390, BAY 7-8
Boeing Field
Remarks: Jeremy Rosner
Staff Contact: Tom Epstein
OPEN PRESS

2:30 pm **The President** proceeds to stage on foot with Gov. Lowry, Mayor Rice, Frank Schronz, and Speaker Foley

2:33 pm **The President, Gov. Lowry, Mayor Rice, and Frank Schronz, are introduced while proceeding to stage right by White House Communications Agency (WHCA)**

NOTE: There will be toe marks on which participants should stand during program.

2:35 pm- **Frank Schronz makes opening remarks and introduces Mayor Rice**

2:40 pm **Mayor Rice makes remarks and introduces Speaker Foley**

2:40 pm **Speaker Foley makes remarks and introduces Gov. Lowry**

2:45 pm **Gov. Lowry makes remarks and introduces the President**

2:50 pm **The President makes remarks**

3:15 pm **The President** ends remarks and proceeds stage _____
to rope line. The President meets and greets along
rope line upon exit.

3:28 pm **The President** boards motorcade

3:30 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Boeing Field via motorcade en route
Westin Hotel
[drive time: 20 minutes]

3:50 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Westin Hotel

NOTE: If **the President** is running late, he will proceed
directly to the Adams Room for hold.

3:55 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to Presidential Suite for private time

NOTE: The pool press proceeds to Cascade I Ballroom and holds during the President's down
time.

EVENT: **BILATERAL WITH PRIME MINISTER CHUAN, THAILAND/PHOTO
OPPORTUNITY/POOL SPRAY AT BEGINNING**

4:30 pm- **BILATERAL** with Prime Minister Chuan of Thailand
5:00 pm **ADAMS ROOM, 2ND FLOOR**
Westin Hotel
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
POOL SPRAY / PHOTO OP at beginning of meeting

4:30 pm **The President** greets Prime Minister Chuan

4:32 pm **The President** and Prime Minister Chuan are seated
during photo opportunity with pool press

4:38 pm **The President** and Prime Minister Chuan begin photo
bilateral discussions

5:00 pm Discussions end

5:00 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to Presidential Suite

5:00 pm- **SPEECH PREP**
8:00 pm **PRESIDENTIAL SUITE**
Westin Hotel
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
CLOSED PRESS

BC AND STAFF RON

WESTIN HOTEL
SEATTLE, WA

HRC RON

WHITE HOUSE

*****FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993*****

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9:10 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Presidential Suite and proceeds to motorcade departure point

9:20 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Westin Hotel via motorcade en route Four Seasons Hotel
[drive time: 5 minutes]

9:25 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Four Seasons Hotel

9:30 am

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to lobby area near Metropole Room and is greeted by Mayor Rice and Gov. Lowry

EVENT:

ADDRESS SPONSORED BY SEATTLE HOST COMMITTEE/EXPANDED POOL

9:32 am

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Spanish Ballroom with Gov. Lowry and Mayor Rice

9:35 am-

10:15 am

ADDRESS
SPANISH BALLROOM
Four Seasons Hotel
Remarks: Jeremy Rosner
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
EXPANDED POOL PRESS

Note: The audience is comprised of 300 seated theater style.

9:35 am

The President is announced off stage by WHCA announcer with Gov. Lowry, Mayor Rice. They proceed to stage left.

9:40 am

Mayor Rice introduces Governor Lowry, then proceeds to seat in first row of audience.

9:45 am

Governor Lowry introduces **The President**, then proceeds to seat in first row of audience.

9:50 am

The President addresses attendees

10:25 am **The President** exits stage right and meets and greets upon exit.

10:35 am **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to motorcade departure point

10:45 am **THE PRESIDENT** departs Four Seasons Hotel via motorcade en route Rainier Club
[drive time: 5 minutes]

10:50 am **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Rainier Club and proceeds to Presidential Suite, Room 503, 5th Floor via elevator for briefing time.

10:55 am-
11:35 am **BRIEFING**
PRESIDENTIAL SUITE, ROOM 503, 5TH FLOOR
Rainier Club
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
CLOSED PRESS

11:35 am **THE PRESIDENT** walks to 2nd floor to Kirtland Cutter Room

EVENT: **BILATERAL PHOTO OPPORTUNITY/POOL PRESS SPRAY AT BEGINNING OF MEETING**

11:45 am-
12:45 pm **BILATERAL** with Prime Minister Hosokawa
KIRTLAND CUTTER ROOM
Rainier Club
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
POOL SPRAY at beginning of meeting

-- **The President** greets Prime Minister Hosokawa in Kirtland Cutter Room

-- **The President** and Prime Minister Hosokawa are seated

-- **2 WAVES OF POOL SPRAY**

-- Other participants are seated.

12:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT** walks to Presidential Suite, Room 503, 5th Floor for lunch and briefing time

NOTE: Prime Minister Hosokawa proceeds to his motorcade at 12:45 pm.

12:50 pm-
1:25 pm **LUNCH / BRIEFING TIME**
PRESIDENTIAL SUITE, ROOM 503, 5TH FLOOR
Rainier Club
Staff Contact: Tony Lake

CLOSED PRESS

1:25 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to Kirtland Cutter Room to greet President Jiang Zemin, China

1:30 pm **THE PRESIDENT** greets President Jiang Zemin and proceeds on to the North Kirtland Cutter Room for the bilateral photo opportunity

EVENT: **BILATERAL PHOTO OPPORTUNITY/POOL PRESS**

1:35 pm- **BILATERAL** with President Jiang Zemin
2:30 pm **KIRTLAND CUTTER ROOM**
Rainier Club
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
POOL SPRAY at beginning of meeting

-- **The President** greets President Jiang Zemin in Kirtland Cutter Room

-- **The President** and President Jiang Zemin are seated

-- **2 WAVES OF POOL SPRAY**

-- Other participants are seated.

-- After bilateral, **the President** and President Jiang Zemin bid farewell in the Kirtland Cutter Room.

2:35 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to McCurdy Room, 2nd Floor, for briefing time with Sec. Christopher

NOTE: President Jiang Zemin proceeds to motorcade departure point at 2:30 pm.

2:35 pm- **BRIEFING** with Sec. Christopher
2:45 pm **MCCURDY ROOM, 2ND FLOOR**
Rainier Club
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
CLOSED PRESS

2:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to the Main Dining Room, 3rd Floor

EVENT: **PRESIDENTIAL STATEMENT ON CHINA BILATERAL/POOL PRESS**

2:50 pm **BRIEF STATEMENT**
MAIN DINING ROOM
Rainier Club
Remarks: Jeremy Rosner

Staff Contact: Tony Lake
POOL PRESS

-- **The President** makes a brief statement to the pool press and responds to a few questions

-- Sec. Christopher continues with a background briefing on the China bilateral.

3:10 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds downstairs to Cascade Room, 2nd floor, to officially greet the the first four leaders

EVENT: **OFFICIAL GREETING OF NON-BILATERAL LEADERS TO THE UNITED STATES/CLOSED PRESS**

3:15 pm- **THE PRESIDENT** greets leaders protocol order via receiving line
3:25 pm in the Cascade Ballroom

EVENT: **PHOTO OPPORTUNITY WITH NON-BILATERAL LEADERS/POOL PRESS**

3:25 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to the Main Dining Room, 3rd Floor of the Rainier Club to bid farewell to each leader in a photo opportunity by the pool press.

3:30 pm **PHOTO OP / FAREWELL** with Prime Minister John Paul Keating of Australia
MAIN DINING ROOM, 3RD FLOOR
Rainier Club

3:33 pm **PHOTO OP / FAREWELL** with Sultan Bolkiah Hassanel of Brunei
MAIN DINING ROOM, 3RD FLOOR
Rainier Club

3:36 pm **PHOTO OP / FAREWELL** with Finance Secretary Hamish MacLoed of Hong Kong
MAIN DINING ROOM, 3RD FLOOR
Rainier Club

3:39 pm **PHOTO OP / FAREWELL** with President Suharto of Indonesia
MAIN DINING ROOM, 3RD FLOOR
Rainier Club

3:42 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds downstairs to the Cascade Room, 2nd floor, and greets the second group of Leaders.

EVENT: **OFFICIAL GREETING OF NON-BILATERAL LEADERS TO THE UNITED STATES/CLOSED PRESS**

NOTE: While **the President** participates in Photo Ops / Farewells, other arriving leaders are greeted by Mack McLarty, Chief of Staff; Anthony Lake, National Security Advisor; Robert Rubin, National Economic Council.

3:45 pm-
3:55 pm **THE PRESIDENT** greets leaders protocol order via receiving line in the Cascade Room, 2nd floor

3:55 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to the Main Dining Room, 3rd Floor of the Rainier Club to bid farewell to each leader in a photo opportunity by the pool press.

3:58 pm **PHOTO OP / FAREWELL** with either Prime Minister Boulger of New Zealand or his Deputy Prime Minister _____
MAIN DINING ROOM, 3RD FLOOR
Rainier Club

4:01 pm **PHOTO OP / FAREWELL** with President Ramos of the Philippines
MAIN DINING ROOM, 3RD FLOOR
Rainier Club

4:04 pm **PHOTO OP / FAREWELL** with Prime Minister Chok Tong Goh of Singapore
MAIN DINING ROOM, 3RD FLOOR
Rainier Club

4:07 pm **PHOTO OP / FAREWELL** with Representative Chairman Vincent Siew of Taipei
MAIN DINING ROOM, 3RD FLOOR
Rainier Club

4:07 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to Presidential Suite, Room 503, 5th Floor for hold

4:10 pm-
4:40 pm **PRIVATE TIME**
PRESIDENTIAL SUITE, ROOM 503, 5TH FLOOR

4:40 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to motorcade departure point

4:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Rainier Club via motorcade en route Seattle Art Museum
[drive time: 15 minutes]

EVENT: CURBSIDE GREETING BY SEATTLE HOST COMMITTEE/EXPANDED POOL

5:00 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Seattle Art Museum

5:03 pm

THE PRESIDENT, Governor Lowry, Mayor Rice, Dean Thornton, and Frank Schronz proceed to Main Foyer to greet other members of the Seattle Host Committee

NOTE: Frank Schronz is **the President's** escort throughout the reception.

5:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT greets 25 - 30 VIP APEC Host Committee members
GARDEN COURT
Seattle Art Museum
Staff Contact: Doris Matsui
CLOSED PRESS

**EVENT: MEET AND GREET AT SEATTLE HOST COMMITTEE
RECEPTION/CLOSED PRESS**

5:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT, accompanied by Frank Schronz, proceeds to the South Art Room on the right side of the Seattle Art Museum

5:20 pm-
6:10 pm

MEET AND GREET with reception guests
SOUTH ART ROOM
Seattle Art Museum
Staff Contact: Doris Matsui
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH ONLY

-- **The President** takes photo with winner of the Children's Art Contest sponsored by the APEC Host Committee, the child's parents and teacher, and the artwork.

-- **The President** proceeds down path to mix and mingle with other guests

NOTE: During this time, the other APEC leaders will be moving throughout the museum.

-- Mix and mingle with guests

-- **The President** departs following the same path down which he entered

6:00 pm

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to motorcade departure point

6:10 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Seattle Art Museum via motorcade en route Westin Hotel
[drive time: 15 minutes]

6:25 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Westin Hotel and is greeted on Mezzanine Level

EVENT: FUNDRAISER FOR SPEAKER FOLEY/CLOSED PRESS

6:30 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to the Cascade Ballroom with Speaker Foley and Mrs. Foley

NOTE: Outside Ballroom, the **President** will work ropeline consisting of the Speaker's top 20 fundraisers.

6:35 pm **FOLEY FUNDRAISER**
CASCADE BALLROOM
Westin Hotel
Remarks: Carter Wilkie
Staff Contact: Howard Paster

NOTE: There is a toast lectern for the **President's** remarks.

6:40 pm **The President** and Speaker Foley proceed stage right while working short ropeline

NOTE: Gov. Lowry and Mayor Rice are pre-positioned on stage.

6:45 pm **Speaker Foley** makes brief remarks and introduces **the President**

6:50 pm **The President** makes brief remarks

7:10 pm Following remarks, **the President** proceeds off stage left and works ropeline on departure.

7:10 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Foley Fundraiser and proceeds to Presidential Suite for private time

7:10 pm-
7:40 pm **PRIVATE TIME**
PRESIDENTIAL SUITE
Westin Hotel

7:40 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to motorcade departure point

7:50 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Westin Hotel via motorcade en route Four Seasons Hotel
[drive time: 5 minutes]

7:55 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Four Seasons Hotel

7:57 pm

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Metropole Room, lower level.

EVENT:

**GREET LEADERS IN METROPOLE ROOM AT LEADER'S
DINNER/CLOSED PRESS**

8:00 pm-

THE PRESIDENT greets leaders

8:15 pm

METROPOLE ROOM

Four Seasons Hotel

Staff Contact: Tony Lake

CLOSED PRESS

8:15 pm

THE PRESIDENT and Leaders are announced into the room. The White House Communications Agency (WHCA) announces the leaders as a group.

NOTE:

THE PRESIDENT and the Leaders will be seated at an oval table in APEC protocol order.

EVENT:

**LEADERS' WORKING DINNER/POOL PRESS DURING REMARKS AND
TOAST ONLY**

8:30 pm-

WORKING DINNER

10:15 pm

SPANISH BALLROOM, MEZZANINE LEVEL

Four Seasons Hotel

Remarks and toast: Jeremy Rosner

Staff Contact: Tony Lake

POOL PRESS during the **President's** remarks and toast only

8:35 pm

The President proceeds to toast lectern for brief welcoming remarks

NOTE:

Simultaneous translation for dinner attendees and leaders during the **President's** brief remarks and toast

8:45 pm

The President proceeds to leaders' table to begin working dinner.

Consecutive/whisper interpretation for leaders.
Interpreters:

10:00 pm

The President proceeds to toast lectern for toast which will conclude the evening

10:05 pm **The President** concludes toast and proceeds from toast
lectern to Metropole Room with other Leaders to bid
farewell

10:15 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds from Metropole Room to motorcade
departure point

10:25 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Four Seasons Hotel via motorcade en
route Westin Hotel
[drive time: 5 minutes]

10:30 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Westin Hotel and proceeds to Presidential
Suite via elevator

10:15 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Presidential Suite for private time

BC AND STAFF RON **WESTIN HOTEL**
SEATTLE, WA

*****SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1993*****

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7:00 am **THE PRESIDENT** departs from Westin Hotel via motorcade en route
Pier 36, Seattle, WA
[drive time: 10 minutes??]

EVENT: ARRIVAL AT PIER 36/PHOTO OPPORTUNITY/POOL PRESS

7:10 am **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Pier ____ and proceeds through cordon of
Coast Guardsmen

7:20 am **THE PRESIDENT** greets each Leader as they arrive and board *The*
Tyee

8:15 am **THE PRESIDENT** and Leaders depart from Pier ____ . Seattle by
way of the *Tyee* vessel en route Blake Island
[travel time: 40 minutes]

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY FOR BLAKE ISLAND ARRIVAL/POOL PRESS

8:50 am **THE PRESIDENT** and Leaders arrive Blake Island and proceed from
the Tyee on foot to the Leaders' meeting room

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY FOR LEADERS MEETING/BLAKE ISLAND/POOL PRESS (?? #)

9:00 am **THE PRESIDENT** and Leaders begin Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) meeting

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY OF APEC LEADERS/BLAKE ISLAND/POOL PRESS

10:15 am **THE PRESIDENT** and Leaders proceed to porch area for coffee break and photo opportunity

10:30 am **THE PRESIDENT** and Leaders proceed from porch area back to Leaders' meeting room to resume conference.

12:00 pm **THE PRESIDENT** and leaders end their morning work session.

12:05 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to _____ room to hold briefly before delivering Presidential Statement

12:15 pm **THE PRESIDENT** and Leaders proceed to either outside statement area or Long House (rain site)

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY/PRESIDENTIAL STATEMENT/BLAKE ISLAND/POOL PRESS

12:25 pm **THE PRESIDENT** delivers statement to the pool press regarding the morning session of the APEC Leaders' meeting

12:40 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceed from either outside statement area or Long House (rain site) to outer room of meeting site

12:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT** and Leaders are seated and the working lunch begins

2:15 pm **THE PRESIDENT** and the Leaders proceed to Leaders' meeting room for wrap-up meeting

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY FOR DEPARTURE FROM BLAKE ISLAND/POOL PRESS

3:00 pm **THE PRESIDENT**, and Leaders proceed to *the Tyee* and board vessel

3:15 pm **THE PRESIDENT**, leaders, and staff depart Blake Island via *The Tyee* en route Pier 36
[travel time: 30 minutes]

3:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT**, leaders, and staff arrive at Pier 36

EVENT: PHOTO OPPORTUNITY FOR LEADERS DEPARTING TYEE/PIER 36/POOL PRESS

4:10 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to holding room in *Tyee* for briefing with Secretary Christopher

EVENT: PRIVATE MEETING WITH SECRETARY CHRISTOPHER/CLOSED PRESS

4:20 pm- **BRIEFING** with Sec. Christopher
4:40 pm **HOLDING ROOM**
Staff Contact: Tony Lake

4:40 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to _____ for meet and greet with Coast Guard

EVENT: REMARKS TO THE U.S. COAST GUARD/POOL PRESS

4:50 pm _____ greets the **President** and proceeds to the _____ room for event

4:55 pm- **REMARKS** to U.S. Coast Guard
5:15 pm **ROOM TBA**
Remarks: Jeremy Rosner
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
POOL PRESS

4:55 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to the stage escorted by _____

5:00 pm **THE PRESIDENT** makes brief remarks

5:15 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to rope line to meet and greet

5:35 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to motorcade departure point

5:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Pier 36 via motorcade en route Boeing Field Airport, Seattle, WA
[drive time: 25 minutes ??]

6:10 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Boeing Field Airport, Seattle, WA, and boards Air Force 1

6:30 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Boeing Field via Air Force 1 en route airport, San Francisco, CA
[flight time: 1 hour, 40 minutes]

8:10 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives airport, San Francisco, CA

8:20 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs airport via motorcade en route Fairmont Hotel
[drive time: 25 minutes]

8:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Fairmont Hotel and proceeds to Ballroom

8:50 pm-
9:40 pm **FUNDRAISER** for Sen. Dianne Feinstein
BALLROOM
Fairmont Hotel
Remarks: Carter Wilkie
Staff Contact: Tom Epstein
OPEN PRESS during the President's remarks

-- Sen. Feinstein greets **the President** backstage

-- **The President** and Sen. Feinstein proceed to stage

-- Sen. Feinstein makes opening remarks and introduces **the President**

-- **The President** makes remarks

-- Sen. Feinstein makes closing remarks and thanks participants

-- **The President** works ropeline and departs

9:40 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to Venetian Room

9:45 pm-
10:15 pm **RECEPTION**
VENETIAN ROOM
Fairmont Hotel
Staff Contact: Tom Epstein
CLOSED PRESS

10:15 pm- tba
10:45 pm **RECEPTION**
CRYSTAL ROOM
Fairmont Hotel
Staff Contact: Tom Epstein
CLOSED PRESS

11:00 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs Fairmont Hotel via motorcade en route airport, San Francisco, CA
[drive time: 25 minutes]

11:25 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives airport, San Francisco, CA

11:45 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs airport, San Francisco, CA. via Air Force
1 en route airport, Los Angeles, CA
[flight time: 1 hour, 5 minutes]

12:50 am **THE PRESIDENT** arrives airport, Los Angeles, CA

1:05 am **THE PRESIDENT** departs airport, Los Angeles, CA. via motorcade
en route RON Hotel
[drive time: 30 minutes]

1:35 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives RON Hotel

BC AND STAFF RON **HOTEL**
LOS ANGELES, CA

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FOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1993

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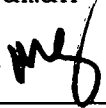
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TO: Sandy Berger
David Dreyer
David Gergen
Jeremy Rosner
Michael Waldman

FR: Mark Gearan 

DATE	EVENT	ASSIGNMENT
WEDNESDAY 11/17	POST NAFTA	WALDMAN
THURSDAY 11/18	DEPARTURE STMNT	WALDMAN/ROSNER
THURSDAY 11/18	BOEING ARRIVAL RMKS	ROSNER
FRIDAY 11/19	SPEECH	ROSNER
FRIDAY 11/19	CHINA BILAT STMNT	NSC
FRIDAY 11/19	TOAST	NSC
FRIDAY 11/19	FOLEY DINNER	WILKIE
SATURDAY 11/20	STMNT ON ISLAND	?
SATURDAY 11/20	PRESS STMNT	ROSNER
SATURDAY 11/20	COAST GUARD REMARKS	ROSNER
SATURDAY 11/20	FEINSTEIN DINNER	WILKIE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NOVEMBER 15, 1993

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: MARK GEARAN

RE: COMMUNICATIONS PLAN FOR APEC

The following memorandum is an update on briefings the administration has done to date for the APEC meeting and an outline of communications events before and during the meeting.

Op-Eds

The following members of the administration have written op-eds on APEC to appear in major newspapers during the next week: Secretary of State Christopher, Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, Undersecretary of State Joan Spero, Assistant Secretary Winston Lord, and USIA Administrator Joseph Duffy.

Background Briefings

The following background briefings have been given by administration officials to lay the groundwork for the APEC meeting:

Background briefing by Secretary of State Christopher and National Security Advisor Tony Lake at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 15.

Briefing by Secretary of State Christopher, Undersecretary Spero and Assistant Secretary Lord at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 15.

On-the-record Briefing for State Department press corps by Undersecretary Joan Spero and Assistant Secretary Winston Lord on Tuesday, November 9.

On-the-record briefing for the State Department press corps by Undersecretary Joan Spero and Assistant Secretary Winston Lord on Tuesday, November 9, 1993.

Undersecretary of State Joan Spero and Deputy USTR Charlene Barshefsky did a background briefing on Tuesday, November 9 for the weekly newsmagazines and major newspapers.

Sandy Kristoff, NSC Director of Asian Affairs, Charlene Barshefsky and public affairs officers at the State Department have conducted a series of background briefings for print reporters for both the newspapers and the weeklies. Sandy Kristoff has done 2 world-nets and 3 tele-conferences with major newspapers from the United States and around the world.

Chronology of Briefings, Speeches, Television Appearances

Monday, November 1, 1993

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown spoke to the Asia Society on the importance of Asian trade to the United States. (Copy of those remarks is on file at the Communications Department.)

Monday, November 8, 1993

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown spoke to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York at an event that was open to the press.

Tuesday, November 9, 1993

On-the-record briefing for the State Department press corps by Undersecretary Joan Spero and Assistant Secretary Winston Lord.

Initial background briefing on APEC by satellite to the Washington state press corps with Chief of Staff Mack McLarty, Undersecretary of State Joan Spero, and Sandy Kristoff and Don Steinberg from the NSC. The briefing was piped in for the White House press corps.

Wednesday, November 10, 1993

Undersecretary Spero, Deputy USTR Barshefsky conducted a background briefing for major newspapers and magazines.

Thursday, November 11, 1993

National Security Advisor Tony Lake conducted a background briefing for reporters from newspapers and magazines.

Sunday, November 14, 1993

NSC's Don Steinberg conducted a background briefing for CNN.

Vice President Gore appears on "Face the Nation" -- primarily on the NAFTA.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen appears on "This Week with David Brinkley" -- primarily on the NAFTA.

US Trade Rep. Mickey Kantor speaks on "Meet the Press" -- on the NAFTA.

Monday, November 15, 1993

Background briefing by Secretary of State Christopher and National Security Advisor Tony Lake for major foreign affairs columnists.

Secretary of State Christopher, Undersecretary of State Joan Spero and Assistant Secretary Winston Lord conduct a briefing for Washington press.

Undersecretary of State Joan Spero and Assistant Secretary Winston Lord testify at the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Tuesday, November 16, 1993

Secretary of State Christopher arrives in Seattle and does an open press tour of Boeing with brief remarks.

National Security Advisor Tony Lake is scheduled to appear on "McNeill-Lehrer" to discuss APEC.

Deputy USTR Charlene Barshefsky holds a press conference at the Washington Convention Center following a symposium on trade for customs officials.

Undersecretary of Commerce Jeffrey Garten will speak in Seattle at a symposium on trade for customs officials.

Assistant USTR Nancy Adams does a background briefing in Seattle with the Asian Wall Street Journal.

Wednesday, November 17, 1993

Secretary Christopher will speak at Meany Hall of the University of Washington.

Secretary Christopher attends a bilateral meeting with Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Abdullah Alatas.

Secretary Christopher attends a bi-lateral meeting with Chinese Foreign Minister Qichen Qian.

Secretary of State Christopher attends the APEC dinner at the Museum of Flight.

Undersecretary of Commerce Garten speaks at a major Rotary Club round-table in Seattle held in conjunction with the APEC meeting.

Thursday, November 18, 1993

POTUS attends a rally upon arrival at Boeing Field. The event is timed to coincide with local news, which will cover it live at 6:00 p.m. Also coverage of the bi-lateral with Prime Minister Chaun of Thailand.

If he arrives Wednesday night, Secretary Brown attends plenary and bi-lateral sessions. After the ministerial dinner, Brown hosts a reception with trade ministers, key private sector officials and several journalists.

Secretary Christopher's op-ed appears in New York Times.

Friday, November 19, 1993

POTUS speech in Seattle. Later in the day, a pool will be admitted to separate bilaterals between the President and Prime Minister Chretien of Canada, Prime Minister Hosokawa of Japan, and President Jiang Zemin of China.

Secretary of State Christopher is scheduled to attend the APEC ministerial press conference at the Washington State Convention Center.

Secretary Brown has scheduled an afternoon press conference that will focus on American export success stories in Asia. (100 - 150 reporters)

Saturday, November 20, 1993

President Clinton makes a statement at Blake Island after the leaders-only meeting.

Secretary Christopher attends a bilateral with Japanese Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata at the Westin Hotel. Pool press coverage only.

A Note on the Regional Press

Regional Press

The major Seattle papers, the Seattle Times (10-4-92) and Seattle Post-Intelligencer (10-18-93) both endorsed President Clinton last year. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer's endorsement was the more surprising, as it had backed George Bush in 1988. The Spokane Spokesman Review, the Tacoma Morning News Tribune, the Tri-City Herald, the Bellingham Herald, the Aberdeen Daily World, the Port Angeles Peninsula Daily News, and the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin Herald all endorsed Clinton as well. The only Washington state paper to endorse former President Bush was the Bremerton Star.

TV stations and papers from Alaska, Oregon, San Francisco and Los Angeles are also planning on attending the conference. The San Francisco Examiner, the Portland Oregonian, the Anchorage Daily News, the San Jose Mercury News and the Oakland Tribune all endorsed President Clinton during the campaign last year.

TALKING POINTS FOR PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
Seattle Arrival Statement
November 19, 1993

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It's great to be back in Seattle. There isn't a better looking place in all of America. Thank you all for coming to meet me.

In the past, I have come to Seattle for many reasons: to meet old and new friends; to relax; to campaign. But this time I have come to make history -- and for Seattle to make history as well. For I have come to hold a first-ever meeting of the leaders of the organization of Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation.

At one level, this is a meeting to discuss regional economics. But it is about more. It is about creating American jobs. It is about expanding American exports. It's about increasing American business opportunities. It's about exerting American leadership in the world so we can make the changes of this dramatic era work to the advantage of the American people.

I want to thank Mayor Rice, Governor Lowry and many others for the work you have done to give our Asian Pacific guests a warm welcome and to make this meeting a success. I know the weeks of work that preceded my arrival, and I appreciate your dedication.

This meeting is based on the belief that America doesn't need to retreat from the new global economy; we can compete -- and we can win. No city understands that better than Seattle. Seattle has long seen itself as the "Portal to the Pacific" -- and a portal to the Asian Pacific region, which is now one of the fastest growing and most dynamic in the world.

Your ties with the Asian Pacific have long been a source of trade and jobs. In all, Washington exports more per person than any other state, and over 80 percent of your exports go to Asian Pacific economies.

We are standing on the home base of your state's single largest exporter -- indeed, America's biggest exporter: Boeing. No company in America better proves that America's workers can be winners in international trade. Your airplanes are the pride of the skies around the world.

I have been working with Transportation Secretary Pena and others in my Administration to ensure that your aircraft receive full consideration in the global market. And I am pleased to tell you that this week Boeing reached agreement with Gulf Air, based in Bahrain, to sell six of your new 777 ["seven seventy-seven"] wide-bodied planes. Once again, more trade will mean more jobs.

I was also delighted to learn that Boeing has been selected as the prime contractor for America's Space Station, which we plan to develop in historic cooperation with the Russians.

The ties of this city and this State to the Asian Pacific are a source of jobs and commerce, but they are also a source of great cultural richness. That's clear from your International District, from the Museum of Asian Art up at Volunteer Park, and from the thousands of Asian American households who have enriched this state with their energy, leadership and culture.

Your city and state offer an important lesson to our nation: we make America stronger and more prosperous by reaching out in trade and friendship to other parts of the world. And the entire world looks to us to provide leadership in that kind of effort.

That is why NAFTA is so important. Yesterday's vote in Congress signalled a decision to approach the new global economy with confidence rather than fear. It was a vote to expand trade, to create American jobs, and to strengthen America's leadership in the world.

Our victory on NAFTA puts me in a stronger position as I meet with the leaders of the APEC economies. And our combined successes on NAFTA and APEC put me in a stronger position to secure a new world trade agreement before the end of the year -- an agreement that will create over a million jobs and raise the incomes of America's families over the next decade.

I know our nation and our Congress have been divided over NAFTA. I know many American workers are anxious about their jobs and their future and worry this agreement might make matters worse. I understand those concerns. For too long America's working families have had to go it alone in the face of global economic competition and in the face of a stagnant economy. I'm committed to turn that around.

That's why we passed one of the biggest deficit reduction packages in history.

That's why we have begun investing in education, training and technology.

That's why we're re-inventing government and getting bureaucracy out of the way of economic growth.

That's why we are working to reform America's health care system and ensure that our people have the security of coverage that can never be taken away.

And that's why we're working to lower trade barriers around the world so that the goods and services we produce can compete and win.

We're working to give the American people the tools and the security they need to make this global economy work to their advantage. During our meetings here in Seattle over the next two days, I intend to continue that effort so we can make the Asian Pacific region an even greater source of jobs and opportunities for our people.

I deeply appreciate all that your civic, business and cultural leaders are doing to make our meetings here a success. I want to express special thanks to the Seattle Host Committee for its tremendous assistance. I look forward to the contributions Seattle and Washington State will continue making to the nation and the Asian Pacific region in the years to come. And I look forward to our meetings in your wonderful city. Thank you all very much.

REMARKS OF PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
Seattle Host Committee
November 19, 1993

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It is a pleasure to be back in Seattle and the Pacific Northwest. This is such an exceptional city. The sight of Mt. Rainier floating above the skyline as the sun sets behind the Olympics; the smells of spices, salmon and Dungeness crab at the Pike Place Market; the bellowing horns of ferry boats heading out across Puget Sound: life here has a feel unlike any other place, and whenever I am in Seattle it always seems like too short a stay.

I have come to Seattle this week to convene an historic meeting of the leaders of the Organization for Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation, or APEC. APEC has 15 member economies -- Australia, Brunei, Canada, China, Indonesia, Japan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand and the United States -- and for the first time the leaders of almost all of them will gather together tomorrow. The nations represented here account for fully half of the world's economic output. It truly is an impressive gathering.

No city could be a more fitting host for such a meeting. This "Portal to the Pacific" stands as a gateway to the ocean that will play an increasingly vital role in our nation's next century. And no state better understands the importance of global trade. Washington exports twice as much per capita as any other state. Over half of Boeing's planes, Microsoft's computer programs, and Washington's wheat are sold abroad.

Today I want to describe why this APEC meeting and the Asian Pacific region itself will play a vital role in our nation's efforts to create jobs, prosperity and security. But before I do, I want to begin by talking about America's broader purposes in the world at the close of this century.

We live at the kind of moment great powers face only once in a lifetime -- a moment of dramatic change that forces us to make choices about our role in the world and, in the process, define what kind of a people we are. The pole stars that guided our foreign affairs for a half century have disappeared. The Soviet Union is gone. The Cold War is over. At the same time, a new global economy of constant innovation and instant communication is washing over us like a tidal wave, changing everything in its path -- our jobs, our lives and our relations with other nations. At such a moment, it is not enough to place our nation on autopilot. We need to chart a course that steers our people through a changing terrain toward lives of greater security.

Given the disappearance of the Soviet threat and a host of pressing problems at home, many Americans are tempted to pull back from the world. As at other times of anxiety in our history, we once again hear ugly strains of resentment against foreigners and irresponsible calls favoring trade barriers and opposing our military and diplomatic commitments abroad.

But we will find no security in a policy of withdrawal, guided by fear. We need a program of engagement, grounded in confidence.

Our security in this era requires us to update our military forces, and since taking office my Administration completed a sweeping Bottom-Up Review to define our force structure for coming years. America's security also now depends on enlarging the world's community of market democracies, because democracies make more peaceful and more constructive partners in world affairs. That is why we launched an ambitious program to support democratic and market reform in the former Soviet Union.

But more than ever before, America's security is tied to economics. Military dangers remain. Weapons proliferation, terrorism, aggression, ethnic conflicts -- these and other threats require our vigilance and resolve. But our place in the world increasingly will be protected as much by the skills of our workers as the strength of our weapons. The balance of power will be shaped as much by our ability to pull down foreign trade barriers as our ability to breach distant ramparts. And our very notion of security will involve not only our physical safety, but our confidence that we can prosper in this era of change and that the next generation of Americans will live better than we do.

Since taking office, no imperative has been more important to me than this: putting the economic concerns of the American people back at the heart of our nation's foreign policy. For we cannot long remain powerful in world affairs if we are not economically strong at home. And to create new jobs and opportunities for our people at home, we must continue engaging and leading abroad. We advance America's interests by building a prosperous world economy where nations grow together rather than stagnate apart.

From the day I took office, I have stressed that for our people to be economically secure in the 21st Century, America must compete not retreat. And I have taken the steps that will enable them to do so. My Administration negotiated a new market-opening agreement at the G-7 summit in Tokyo. We placed our vital relationship with Japan on a new foundation that places greater emphasis on equitable terms of commerce. We are pushing hard to secure a new global trade agreement under GATT -- the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade -- before the end of this year.

And now, after a long and difficult national debate, we are about to secure something I have fought for tooth and nail -- enactment of the North American Free Trade Act. I put myself on the line for NAFTA because I believe that in the coming years it will create hundreds of thousands of American jobs and improve the quality of life for our people. But this week's vote for NAFTA also had an instant benefit. At a decisive moment in our nation's history, the vote for NAFTA sent this message to our Hemisphere and the world: the Cold War may be over, but America's engagement in the world will continue. **[NOTE: we are drafting an alternate section here in case NAFTA loses.]**

That is NAFTA's real significance: it is not a trading bloc, but a building block in our efforts to assert America's leadership on behalf of American jobs and opportunity. And now we are going to build on NAFTA's success -- through this APEC meeting and by fighting to secure a new GATT agreement within the next 30 days.

This is a moment when virtually every major industrialized nation is facing pressures to turn inward as a result of the world-wide recession and the stresses of the Cold War's end. Our willingness to wage simultaneous fights for these three historic market-opening initiatives -- NAFTA, APEC and the GATT -- offers a strong answer to the question of whether the United States will lead the charge against that global impulse of withdrawal. At this historic moment of choice, the American people have declared their commitment to remain engaged and lead the cause of open markets and expanding trade -- because it reflects who we are, and because it is profoundly in our self-interest to do so.

As we work toward those goals over the coming years, our nation must pursue a three part strategy. First, we need to continue getting our own economy into competitive trim. Second, we need to make our economic engagement as global as the oceans, and focus attention on the regions of greatest growth. Third, we need to create new architectures for our international relations so that the forces of this new era benefit the American people. Let me speak briefly about each of these.

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Our first challenge is to strengthen our economic resources at home. After years of neglect, our nation finally is putting America's economic house in order so we can compete and win abroad. We enacted one of the largest deficit reduction packages in history. With the leadership of Vice President Gore, we are through bureaucracy and re-inventing government. We are investing in education, training and technology -- in the knowledge of our people, which is increasingly the most important

asset of every advanced nation. And we are about to reform our nation's health care system so that businesses terrorized by rising costs and families terrorized by uncertain coverage can at last live and work and compete with solid security.

There are already encouraging signs that these difficult efforts are paying off. Interest rates are down. Inflation has remained low. Employment is starting to climb. In the midst of a world-wide recession that has every major industrialized economy reeling, our early signs of recovery provide a boost to the entire global economy while strengthening our competitive edge in trade and our negotiating leverage abroad.

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The second part of our strategy must be to broaden the focus of our engagement. For nearly half a century, our foreign policy focused on the containment of communism, a cause led by the United States and our European allies. Europe will remain a key trading partner and at the core of our military and political alliances. But as our focus shifts to an economic challenge that is truly global, we must look across the Pacific as well as the Atlantic. To compete in this era, our nation also must engage actively with the world's fastest growing economies.

Our support for NAFTA was an example. It demonstrated support for Latin America's economic and democratic reforms and set the stage for us to benefit from that region's expanding markets. But no region will be more important to us in this era than the Asian Pacific. We are a Pacific power, and the Pacific always has been important to our nation. Our people have prospected for

new markets along this rugged tree-lined coast since the time of the American Revolution. In this century, our nation fought three major wars in the Pacific. Tens of thousands of Americans remain stationed in the region to provide stability and security. And the presence of some seven million Americans of Asian descent in our nation creates deep cultural ties to the region as well.

Now the Asian Pacific has taken on an even greater importance because of its dazzling economic growth. This diverse region, encompassing [#tk] languages, [#tk] religions, [#tk] time zones and dozens of ancient civilizations, is emerging as a distinct economy, connected through decentralized business networks, linked by modern communications, and joined by a common denominator of opportunity. The Pacific Rim, long known as "the Ring of Fire" for its earthquakes and volcanoes, now has become a ring of economic fire as well.

Just three decades ago, Asia produced only four percent of the world's output; now it accounts for 25 percent. Asian economies are now growing at three times the rate of the established industrialized nations. Asia's economic growth over the next decade will equal the size of our entire economy today.

What has happened to Asia's economies over the past half century is unprecedented. In a short time, many changed from colonies to colossuses; from dominoes to dynamos; from minor powers wracked by conquest and turmoil to major powerhouses making giant strides in technology, education, political liberalization and the creation of middle class populations. And now, for the first

time in a century, no great power military rivalry divides the Asian Pacific region. Active hostilities have been replaced by possibilities for constructive cooperation and mutual gain.

This progress does not deny the region's problems. The presence of tens of millions of Asians who still live on less than a dollar a day suggests a potential source of conflict. Territorial disputes, ethnic tensions and weapons proliferation still haunt the region. The Asian Pacific's sudden growth also has led to serious environmental strains, from toxic wastes to acid rain. And the extent of continuing repression within the region is partly measured by the fact that four of the world's five remaining communist regimes are in Asia.

Moreover, Asia's economic explosion has been a source of anxiety for many Americans. Our workers point with concern to the jobs and markets we have lost to Asia, particularly Japan and China. They point to our trade imbalances with those two countries -- which account for two-thirds [ck] of our total trade deficit.

Yet ultimately, Asia's growth is a source of jobs and opportunity for our nation. Over the past five years, American exports to every APEC nation grew by at least 50 percent. Much of what Asia needs to continue its growth are goods and services in which our nation has a strong competitive position, such as aircraft, telecommunications, infrastructure and financial services. Already, Asia has become America's largest trading partner, and our exports to the region account for two-and-a-half million

jobs. Increasing our share of the Asian market by just one percent would translate into some 300,000 new American jobs.

To make that happen, we must continue pressing Asia's economies to be as open to our goods and services as our economy is to them. We have made a good start with our framework agreement with Japan, and I look forward to pursuing elements of that discussion when I meet Prime Minister Hosokawa today. Similarly, we are determined to see China eliminate many of its trade barriers and unfair practices, and I will raise these issues, along with our concerns over human rights and weapons sales, when I meet with Secretary Jiang Zemin today in an effort to put our important relations with China on a more constructive path.

The United States does not intend to bear the costs of our military presence in Asia and the burdens of regional leadership only to be shut out of the benefits of the region's resulting stability and growth. That would not be right, and ultimately it would not be politically sustainable. We will use every means available, in the Pacific and elsewhere, to promote a more open world economy -- through global agreements, regional efforts and negotiations with individual countries.

As we make these efforts, US businesses must do more to reach out across the Pacific. I know Seattle's business community understands the potential that lies in the Asian Pacific region. But millions of US businesses do not. I want them to see the opportunities and hear the success stories. I want them to know about firms like H.F. Henderson Industries in West Caldwell, New

Jersey, which manufactures automatic weighing systems; this small firm's sales to China, South Korea, Australia, Singapore and Hong Kong added over two dozen jobs to its payroll of about 150.

I made my first trip overseas to Asia partly to draw attention to the region's opportunities. That is also why I proposed this APEC Leaders Meeting and why I have spelled out a vision of a New Pacific Community, based on shared prosperity and security. I am hopeful that these steps can help focus more businesses on the opportunities that lie waiting in the Pacific region. To underscore that point, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown and our Trade Representative, Ambassador Mickey Kantor, all have come with me on this trip and are delivering major addresses here in Seattle.

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The third part of the strategy is this: as our businesses increasingly engage in the world, we must create the architecture of rules and institutions that help them to succeed.

We should recall that our success and security following World War II did not happen by accident. Visionary leaders such as Harry Truman, George Marshall, George Kennan and Averill Harriman worked with other nations to build such institutions as NATO, the IMF, the World Bank and the GATT system. They focused our nation on the benefits of expanding trade and collective security and they created the means to achieve those goals.

Now, we must be the architects of new arrangements that will ensure our security in a very different period. NAFTA is one

such arrangement. Another will emerge from the NATO Summit I called for this January; I plan to outline at that Summit a new Partnership for Peace that can help draw Central and Eastern Europe toward our community of security.

In our efforts to guide the vigorous growth of the Asian Pacific region, the key will be APEC. Just as NATO has been the foundation for trans-Atlantic military security, so APEC can become the foundation for trans-Pacific economic security and growth.

While APEC's role will take time to evolve, its potential is enormous. It can become a forum for coordinating the fiscal and monetary policies of its members. It can help focus attention on sectoral and structural barriers to trade and growth. APEC can help address regional challenges regarding education and labor markets. It can sponsor educational and professional exchanges. In time, APEC could evolve into a forum for dispute resolution on economic matters.

Much of what APEC tackles will be the kind of unglamorous, pragmatic problems that make all the difference to economic growth. APEC can help set common telecommunications standards so that firms don't need to have a different product design for each Asian nation. It can help simplify port clearance procedures. It can expand civil aviation routes for passengers and cargo and move toward an open skies agreement. APEC can work to create common rules regarding intellectual property rights so that the market will properly reward and encourage the creativity of its entrepreneurs. And APEC can promote common solutions to the

environmental problems that will increasingly plague this populous and energy-devouring region.

APEC will complement our nation's other efforts to open world trade. It will give us a way of working with all the economies of the Asian Pacific region, so that our energies are not concentrated solely on the region's economic giants. It will create a point of reference as we seek to eliminate trade barriers in our bilateral discussions with specific Asian Pacific nations. And APEC will form an important backstop if and when our efforts to liberalize global trade rules run into obstacles. One thing is certain: our work in APEC and in Asia will be about tearing barriers down -- not raising them against other regions. Our trading partners in Europe and Latin America have nothing to fear from our increased attention to Asian Pacific commerce.

I expect this first meeting of APEC leaders to focus on getting acquainted and sharing perspectives. But in the coming years, I expect APEC's members to move to more tangible goals. To advance our dialogue with APEC members on the broad issues affecting economic growth in the region, I will propose Secretary Bentsen organize a meeting of APEC Finance Ministers.

To promote greater understanding within the business community of common challenges facing the Asian Pacific, I will propose the formation of an Asia-Pacific Business Roundtable. This Roundtable can help regional business leaders build consensus about which issues our governments most need to address.

In addition, to promote understanding and a sense of community among the region's young people, I will ask the leaders to endorse the establishment of an Asia-Pacific Education Foundation, which can provide scholarships to future leaders to study regional economic problems. Today, I am pleased to announce that the University of _____ has agreed to establish the first APEC study center.

These initial steps are small. But the potential of this organization is vast. Just as we now look back over the Cold War years and admire the vision of those who built NATO, future generations may look back at these early efforts to build APEC and recognize that it was the start of something great.

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[CONCLUSION TO FOLLOW]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Memorandum for: David Gergen, Mark Gearan, Don Steinberg

From: Dee Dee Myers

Subject: APEC Briefing Schedule

Date: November 16, 1993

The APEC conference area has only one briefing room at the Westin Hotel. This lack of space and the high demand by other countries compels us to reserve the briefing room in advance of the President's departure on Thursday. I have proposed the following briefing schedule as a starting point for our communications strategy while the President's in Seattle.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18:

I.

6:00pm-7:00pm

- A. Readout on Bilateral with Prime Minister of Canada.
- B. Readout on Bilateral with Prime Minister of Thailand.
- C. Run up to Friday Speech.
- D. First Day Wrap Up.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19:

I.

10:30am-11:30am

- A. Follow up on speech.
- B. Morning news clean up.

II.

12:30pm-1:30pm

- A. Readout on Bilateral with Prime Minister of Japan.

III.

**2:45 POTUS PRESS STATEMENT FOLLOWING BILATERAL WITH
PRESIDENT OF CHINA**

IV.

3:30pm-4:30pm

- A. Readout on Bilateral with President of China.
- B. Cleanup from the day (before East Coast Network time).

V.

10:00pm-11:00pm

- A. Readout from working dinner with world leaders.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20:

I.

1:00pm-2:00pm

- A. Readout from morning leaders meeting.
- B. Morning cleanup.

II.

3:00pm-4:00pm

- A. Readout from afternoon leaders meeting.
- B. Conference Wrapup.

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ADDITION TO THE APEC BRIEFING LIST

Bob Rubin of the NEC has done some one-on-one's and a backgrounder on the upcoming APEC conference.

1. He met with Thomas Friedman of the New York Times, specifically on APEC.
2. He met with Ron Brownstein of the LA Times.
3. He met with Magnus Peterson of Business Week.
4. He conducted a briefing with reporters from the LA Times, Newsday, Reuters, the Dow Jones, and BNA.

Sylvia Matthews would like you to contact her at your convenience about the press plan for the APEC meeting itself.

APEC - Columnist Backpanders 11/15

RHB

Will focus on commercial relationship
7/8 of intl trade deficit = neg -

Growth potential + size of marketplace is
greatest job creator

\$1 trillion worth of infrastructure - try to
insure Am. participants -

WC

"The Asian way"

approaching things by consensus, develop
as group as a whole rather than top down

APEC - originated from Asian side -

Asymptote + Australia

US wanted to join thru Japan interest

Malaysian - view is Asia only; why
he's not attending.

~~Japan~~

N. Korea -

Goals to achieve ① full + satisfactory
= spiritus - IAE needs of all members insure
that N.K. is in compliance + safeguards

② Good solid talks betw N + SK - on nuclear

If those can be resolved - broader consensus
for step by step normalization
There's a time warp.

Narrow tactical issues:

LT Goals

SBerg

N+5 into agreement for non-nuke. To the end
dialogue, is focused - ie implementation of agreement

Q. IAEA inspectors have failures. Procedures enough
to find out?

WC

Best experts through hi level contacts - show
freeze of nuke development. Some
possibility of plutonium process in
the past.

No inspection recently. If stated in near
future

WC

Signs/glimmers of progress in China.

Int'l Red Cross - no visit yet to assume -
But signs they know need for progress
on human rights.

UNGA mtg - Christopher
Shattuck mtg

(don't judge a failure yet)

See progress - Pelosi + Miller -
want to see cong'l attitudes fixed + hardened
by next Spring

↳ Want to see progress = Tibet
(POTUS start on IMF)
Tiananmen Sq release
Better treatment of dissidents

John Shattuck will meet counterpart = Seattle
Areas ^{where we want to see} progress - spelled out in BC Exec Order

Category 2 Sanctions

WC

China is in a transitional period.
We're let'd to have comprehensive
dialogue.

Show BC commitment to human rights
MFN + Sanctions.

Exec Order - trade + nonproliferation -
human rights conditions - can be attained = a yr.

WC

Trading relationships will be enhanced by APEC

(If Uruguay Round goes down - world ec. system could be thrown into turmoil.
APEC is an antidote to it.

If Uruguay Round goes down - APEC is a beacon of hope for future.

APEC is a bldg block, not a trading bloc.

SB

Unlike Europe, no similar institutions for Asia

- 1st time this many Asia leaders convene at one time
- 1st look at integrated Asian economy.

APEC as an institution - fact of intg is key

WC

Ultimate strategy to resolve nuke

- sale of currencies of mass destruction
- human rights probes

Aim to use transit. of power - to get them into world community.

Backward country - military

WC

Key pt of our relationship is Japan is N.K.
Japanese advice:
Exhaust diplomacy first

RHS

Tougher, more aggressive posture to Japan -
Is bearing fruit.

Ballots will be significant.

Bo

Debate has die w/ Japan since G-7

SB

Seattle mtg of Hasakura + BC
isn't a negotiating mtg

At G-7 we agreed on 2 times a
year P + PM on framework.

Next yr: xpt to see some results



November 2, 1993

TO: Mark Gearan
Dee Dee Myers
David Dreyer - via e-mail

FR: Jeff Eller

cc: Kim Hopper - via e-mail

RE: APEC Concerns

We are rapidly approaching a major foreign policy trip....the APEC deal in Seattle. There is significant interest from regional press in the area for even the slightest details, both logistical and message wise. Slowly, logistical details are coming in and going out to the region. However, there has been nothing developed from the message standpoint that can be shared to start the set up for the trip.

I think it would be helpful if we could get answers to:

Why is the President hosting this conference?
What is the purpose?
What is the projected outcome?
What would we like the outcome to be?
What bilateral meetings will take place and why are they important?

In addition, there appears to be little or no movement on setting up time with the POTUS and/or Sec. State prior to departure for targeted media, including Asian and regional press.

There will be extensive coverage of this trip by Seattle, Vancouver, Portland and specialty press. I believe we stand the chance of missing a significant media opportunity.

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GLOBAL VIEWPOINT

November 1, 1993

Jody Greenstone

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Dear Jody Greenstone,

To: Mark
From: Jody

Please call about
this.

This is just a note to follow up on David's agreement that you all would prepare a by-line article under the President's signature in advance of the APEC meeting in Seattle.

The article should be about 1000-1200 words and lay out a vision for why Pacific Cooperation is seen as so important to the future of America, the region and world trade and stability.

At the same time, as I discussed with David, it might seek in a small way to allay the fears of Europeans that this is the first step in a process aimed at creating an "EC" for the Pacific, thus signifying America's turn away from Europe. This was not an issue before the President and Secretary Christopher's remarks a couple of weeks ago about the outmoded "Eurocentrism" of American diplomacy that set Europe atwitter.

Also, I suggested to David that the President might want to also allay fears in Asia that NAFTA, if passed, would become a trade bloc by mentioning that economies such as Taiwan or Singapore that meet NAFTA's open market requirements might be invited in from across the Pacific. As I think I told David, both President Salinas and Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew have spoken to me personally about this. David was more sanguine about this last suggestion.

For translation lag time we would need the article a week in advance of the November 13 - 20 meeting that is, November 10 - 15th.

It would then appear in all the major Pacific Basin papers — *Los Angeles Times*, *Yomiuri Shimbun* (Japan's largest), *Chosun Ilbo* (South Korea's largest), *Straits Times* and *Business Times* (Singapore), *China Times* (Taiwan), *Hong Kong Standard*, *Ating Pao* (Chinese language — Hong Kong), *Seattle Post Intelligence*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Vancouver Province*, etc.

It would also be carried in all the Latin papers along the Pacific Rim, from *El Mercurio* in Chile to *El Norte* and *Reform* in Mexico.

Particularly if the European angle is included, it will also appear in all of our major European papers ranging from *Corriere Della Sera* (Italy) to *El Pais* (Madrid), *Le Figaro* (Paris), *The European* (London) to *Focus/Bundes* (Germany's largest newsweekly) among many others.

Please call me if you have any questions because the time is now relatively short.

Thank you for your help. It was good to meet you at last.

Sincerely,

Nathan P. Gardels
Editor, Global Viewpoint
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P.S. — Under separate Federal Express cover I'm sending along a set of clips that, for future reference, will give you and the German's press office a visual image of the global service of the *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate. With 30 million readers in 15 languages we are considered the CNN of the print media.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mark,

David met with
Nathan and asked me to
follow-up on the idea
of submitting an op-ed
by the POTUS -

Please let me know
how you want to deal
with this - I would
be happy to help if you
want -

10/28

Joy

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Dear Mr. Gearan,

I will be in Washington next Wednesday and Thursday. Among other things, I will be consulting with Joe Duffey at USIA about worldwide press issues and seeing my old friend David Gergen. I plan to see David sometime on Thursday — the time is contingent of course on the vagaries of his schedule.

Would it also be possible to stop by for a five minute chat with you when I'm over at the White House?

I have a small project in mind as editor of the Global Viewpoint service of the *Los Angeles Times* Syndicate. With a worldwide readership of 30 million in 15 languages through the world's most prestigious papers ranging from *Yomiuri Shimbun* (Japan's largest daily) to *Corriere Della Sera* and *O Estado de Sao Paulo*, we are considered the "CNN of the print media." Our public opinion penetration is, however, much deeper since we appear everywhere in the local language.

Among our many subscribers worldwide are included most major papers in the Pacific Basin — the *Los Angeles Times*, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *The Oregonian*, *Yomiuri Shimbun* (Japan), *Chosun Ilbo* (South Korea), *Straits Times* and *Business Times* (Singapore), *Hong Kong Standard*, *Ming Pao* (Hong Kong-Chinese language). Also included are the significant papers along the Latin American west coast — *El Norte* (Monterrey, Mexico) and *La Reforma* (Mexico City), *Economia Hoy* (Venezuela) and *El Mercurio* (Chile).

My idea is this: If we can get a 1000-1200 word article under the President's byline on the upcoming Seattle Summit with his views on the Pacific Basin and the U.S., it can run in all the main regions and be absorbed by the public opinion there in advance of the summit.

I attach some previous clips of article we've run by President-elect Clinton as well as Robert Reich and Mickey Kantor. Also are attached some other clips that give you an idea of our exposure throughout the Pacific Basin.

Please let me know if a brief meeting on this idea is possible when I am in Washington. I will call your office to follow up as well. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

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MEMORANDUM

TO: JEFF ELLER
CC: MARK GEARAN ✓
DEE DEE MYERS
FR: VIDA BENAVIDES
DNC
DIRECTOR, ASIAN POLITICAL AFFAIRS
DATE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1993
RE: ASIAN MEDIA DURING APEC

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Please be advised of the importance of including U.S. Asian media during the Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) conference next November.

This consideration is important for two significant reasons. First, the Asian Pacific American (APA) community will be following the events with great interest. Presently, the APEC forum is made up of 15 Pacific Rim "Economies" - Australia, Brunei, Canada, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, the Republic of Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Singapore, Chinese Taipei (Taiwan), Thailand, and the United States.

APEC is a multilateral forum to allow the major economies of the Asian and Pacific governments to discuss economic development and growth. APEC was formed in 1989 on a ministerial level, but President Clinton, recognizing the value of trade and economic cooperation between the U.S. and Asia, has elevated it to the Presidential level. As chair of this year's APEC Ministerial Meeting, President Clinton's performance as host to the Asian dignitaries, and his leadership in regards to PacRim relations will be under both international and domestic vigilance.

Secondly, the APEC conference will take place in Seattle, Washington where the political situation between the state Democratic Party and the Asian American community is tense due to the unresolved nature of racial incidents that occurred last year. **Though we have taken steps to facilitate a resolution before this international event takes place, continued proactive steps sensitive to this situation must be taken for the duration of APEC. The explosive nature of this situation has the potential of creating an internationally embarrassing situation for the President and the loss of the APA constituency for the Democratic Party.** Please find enclosed a background of the racial problems between the Washington state Democratic Party and the Asian American community.

For these reasons, it is very important that U.S. Asian media be given consideration and afforded the opportunity to cover this event. Given the existing political circumstances, coverage of this event and good PR back to the APA community is critical.

I have included a packet of U.S. Asian press by ethnic groups for your review. Unfortunately, this list does not include ethnic T.V. or radio. This list is an initial source; please be advised to investigate other sources as well. Please call me to discuss this matter further. My phone number at the DNC is 863-7129. Thank you.

WASHINGTON STATE DEMOCRATIC PARTY RACE RELATIONS WITH ASIAN PACIFIC AMERICAN COMMUNITY

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BACKGROUND

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At the center of tension between the APA community and the State/County Democratic Party are the racial incidents that occurred in Spokane County that remains unresolved. The first incident happened on November 9, 1992. The Executive Board of the Spokane County Democratic Central Committee met and took up a discussion about possible sites for an Inaugural Ball for Governor Lowry. During the discussion, the owners of the Hotel, Patric Ng Ltd., were called "CHINKS." Marge Davis, union leader and Spokane Democratic Central Committee woman, is accused of the slur. John Workland, agent of the local Restaurant Employees and Vice Chair of the 4th Legislative District is also alleged of have said the word.

Marge Davis apologized to her fellow Democrats (not to the Asian community) and took a 60 day removal from all Democratic events even though she has denied making any derogatory remark.

The second incident fueled the anger of the APA community when, on February 12, 1993, at a meeting of the Spokane Affirmative Action Committee, Democratic Party Vice-Chair, Betty Drumheller gets in a heated exchange with Asian American Chris Mar. Afterwards, she extends her hand. He refuses to shake her hand. She then clasped her hands together and bowed to him ("cow-tow"). This gesture was witnessed by several participants and Chris Mar and several witnesses found the gesture offensive. After Ms. Drumheller left the room, the Committee voted 5 to 4 to file a complaint with the County and State Democratic Parties.

Ms. Drumheller has apologized to the committee and reluctantly apologized to the Asian community and voluntarily suspended herself for 60 days. No statements of condemnation by the County and or State in regard to her behavior and up till now no disciplinary actions were taken against her.

Denny Yasuhara, a prominent local Asian American is preparing to file suit against the State and County Parties for violating the Party Charter and by-laws. The suit will most likely allege that, in forming the ad hoc committee, the Spokane Central Committee violated the Charter. This appears to be legitimate allegation. Larry Marshall, County-Vice-Chair personally chose members of the ad-hoc committee that investigated the incident, which goes against the Party Charter-By-Laws. They are ready to file the lawsuit during the second week of November and take advantage of the press during APEC if there is anymore mishandling of the matter on the part of the state party. This would be an embarrassment if this issue were to be highlighted as the US hosts the 1993 APEC Ministerial Meeting.

The Washington community (not just the Asians) is upset the way the State Party has handled the matter. They believe that Davis and Drumheller should have been disciplined by the Party. Key democratic officials and community are frustrated with the state party leadership because of the slow pace of inacting any proactive measures. The distrust and anger within this community has increased the rift between the APA community and the Democratic Party officials.

Though the DNC is limited by its charter and by-laws from getting involved in a local matter, the DNC has tried to amend the situation with strong recommendations to the state party. With the upcoming APEC conference to take place in this unresolved hotbed of controversy, DNC **Chairman David Wilhelm** hosted a meeting on **September 25th, 1993** with Washington State APA leaders in order to establish a relationship with the APA community and ease the tension.

The meeting went very well; however, complete resolution of the race relations controversy is currently being negotiated. DNC is working very hard to conclude this matter before the APEC Conference takes place. We are facilitating communications between the State Party Chairman, **Charles Rolland** and Denny Yasuhara's attorney, **Rod Kawakami**.

We hope to have these two parties meet ASAP and come to a resolution before the APEC Summit.

NATION

Asian Americans give top Democrat an earful

By Evelyn Iritani
P-I Pacific Rim Reporter

Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm got a year's worth of frustration with his coffee yesterday when he met statewide Asian American leaders for breakfast at the Westin Hotel.

Their requests ranged from more Asian American appointments in the Clinton administration to a spot at the planning table for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Seattle this November.

But the main message they sent was that relations between their community and the Democratic Party will not improve unless top officials take action to resolve frustration over an incident involving alleged racial slurs by Spokane County Democratic leaders last year.

For the Democrats, there is more at stake than party membership and fund raising. This fall's APEC conference will include a gathering of the heads of the major Asian economies, hosted by President Clinton.

In advance of the meeting, the Clinton administration is trying to clean up any disputes that could mar the president's moment in the spotlight. Yesterday, Wilhelm asked the roomful of prominent Asian Americans for their support during the APEC conference.

David Della, director of the Washington State Commission on Asian-American Affairs, said he is working with the Asia Pacific Chamber of Commerce to put together a forum for the Asian community during the meeting. Della said the community wants to make sure that its involvement is more than just providing ethnic flavor.



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In addition to Della, others attending the meeting included state Reps. Gary Locke, Velma Veloria and Paul Shin and former Seattle City Councilwoman Dolores Sibonga.

Wilhelm said yesterday's briefing was his first exposure to the "full emotions" in the Asian American community over the Spokane incidents.

Three Spokane County Democrats were accused of using racial slurs against Asians on two occasions, first in November and again in January. National Asian American groups called for the officials' resignations and demanded apologies to the Asian American community.

One official, Betty Drumheller, vice chairwoman of the state party, issued an apology. The other two, Marge Davis and John Workland, denied accusations that they referred to the Hong Kong owners of Spokane's Davenport Hotel as "chinks." None has resigned.

After looking into the incident, Charles Rolland, the state party chairman, issued a statement condemning racial intolerance but said the incident must be handled at the county level.

The state party also developed a formal procedure for handling future complaints and put Spokane County officials through cultural sensitivity training.

But the Asian American community is not satisfied. The Spokane chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is considering legal action against the Democrats.

Wilhelm said he would meet with

Rolland to discuss the matter further but was not sure what action, if any, would be taken at the national level.

Wilhelm said he wants to build a national Asian American network that could support candidates like Locke, who is running for King County executive. He said one important step will be the creation of an Asian American caucus within the party.

After the meeting, Chris Marr, a Spokane businessman who was the target of one of the alleged slurs, said he was pleased that Wilhelm was willing to listen.

But he and others said that a focus on opportunities is not a substitute for remedying the injustices they feel were committed by party leaders in Spokane.

"It is an issue of respect as an Asian American, an issue of respect and dignity," said Veloria.