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	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
	Alabama					
1	Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical University	4501	HBCU	4 year		
2	Alabama State University	4822	HBCU	4 year		
3	Auburn University	21,836	Largest Public	4 year		
4	Miles College	616	HBCU	4 year		
5	Oakwood College	1224	HBCU	4 year		
6	Samford University	4248	Largest Independent	4 year		
7	Stillman College	774	HBCU/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
8	Talladega College	751	HBCU	4 year		
9	Tuskegee University	3702	HBCU	4 year		
10	University of Alabama	19,797	College Dems	4 year		
11	University of Alabama at Birmingham	15,922	Subjective List	4 year		
	Alaska					
12	Alaska Pacific University	2852	Largest Independent	4 year		
13	University of Alaska, Anchorage	20,183	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
	Arizona					
14	Arizona State University	42,626	Largest Public	4 year		
15	Northern Arizona University	17,698	Subjective List	4 year		
16	University of Phoenix	2,784	Largest Independent	4 year		
17	University of Arizona	36,676	Subjective List	4 year		
18	Maricopa County CC		CC/POTUS 1/95	2 year		

Colleges/Universities

	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
19	Pima County CC	28,268	Community College	2 year		
	Arkansas					
20	Arkansas Baptist Collge	256	HBCU	4 year		
21	Harding University	3333	Largest Independent	4 year		
22	Hendrix College	965	POTUS (1/95)/ VPOTUS(7/95)	4 year		
23	Philander Smith College	622	HBCU	4 year		
24	University of Arkansas at Fayetteville	14,433	Largest Public	4 year		
25	University of Arkansas at Little Rock	10,740	Media Day	4 year		
26	University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff	3531	HBCU	4 year		
27	Pulaski Technical School	1174	Community College	2 year		
	California					
28	California Institute of Technology	3024	Subjective List	4 year		
29	Cal Poly Pomona	18,777	Subjective List	4 year		
30	California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo	17,753	College Dems	4 year		
31	The Claremont Colleges:		Subjective List	4 year		
32	Claremont McKenna College	854	Subjective List	4 year		
33	Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising	2800	Technical List	Tech		
34	Harvey Mudd College	631	Subjective List	4 year		

Colleges/Universities

	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
35	Los Angeles Trade Technical College	12711	Technical/Media Day	Tech		
36	Pitzer College	750	Subjective List	4 year		
37	Pomona College	1482	Subjective List	4 year		
38	Scripps College	634	Subjective List	4 year		
	CSU System:		VPOTUS (7/95)/ POTUS (1/95)			
39	CSU Bakersfield	5425		4 year		
40	CSU Chico	15,678		4 year		
41	CSU Dominguez Hills	8124		4 year		
42	CSU Fresno	16,295		4 year		
43	CSU Fullerton	23,588		4 year		
44	CSU Hayward	13,012		4 year		
45	CSU Long Beach	32,339	College Dems	4 year		
46	CSU Los Angeles	20,861		4 year		
47	CSU Northridge	30,441	POTUS (1/95)	4 year		
48	CSU Sacramento	23,337		4 year		
49	CSU San Bernadino	10,248		4 year		
50	CSU San Marcos	1101		4 year		
51	CSU Stanislaus	4910		4 year		
52	Humboldt State University	6624	College Dems	4 year		
53	Loyola Marymount University	7085	Subjective List	4 year		
54	Pepperdine University	7658	Subjective List	4 year		
55	San Diego State University	32,951	Media Day/ College Dems	4 year		
56	San Francisco State University	27,911	Subjective List	4 year		
57	San Jose State University	27,650	Subjective List	4 year		
58	Stanford University	14,723	VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
59	UC Berkeley	29,674	VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		

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	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
60	UC Davis	23,202	College Dems	4 year		
61	UC Irvine	15,074	Subjective List	4 year		
62	UCLA	36,366	College Dems/ Largest Public/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
63	UC Riverside	8890	College Dems	4 year		
64	UC San Diego	17,966	College Dems	4 year		
65	UC Santa Barbara	18,193	College Dems	4 year		
66	UC Santa Cruz	9137	College Dems	4 year		
67	USC	28,374	Largest Independent	4 year		
68	Los Angeles Community College		CC/Media Day	2 year		
69	San Diego City College	12,000	Community College	2 year		
70	Santa Barbara City College	11,174	Community College	2 year		
71	San Francisco Community College	74,000	Community College	2 year		
72	Sacramento City College	15,648	Community College	2 year		
	Colorado					
73	Colorado State University	20,967	Subjective List	4 year		
74	Denver Technical College	1,325	Technical List	Tech		
75	US Air Force Academy	4540	Subjective List	4 year		
76	University of Colorado at Boulder	25,571	Largest Public	4 year		
77	University of Colorado at Denver	10,932	Subjective List	4 year		
78	University of Denver	7891	Largest Independent	4 year		
	Connecticut					
79	Wesleyan University	3304	College Dems	4 year		

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	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
80	University of Connecticut	25,634	Largest Public/ College Dems/ Media Day	4 year		
81	Yale University	11,148	Largest Independent/ Media Day/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
82	Manchester Community Technical College	6,458	Community College/Media Day	2 year		
Delaware						
83	Delaware State College	2882	HBCU/ Largest Public/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
84	University of Delaware	20,868	Largest Independent/ Media Day/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
85	Delaware Technical and Community College - Stanton/Wilmington	5,706	Community College/Media Day	2 year		
D.C.						
86	The American University	11,468	Media Day/ POTUS (1/95)	4 year		
87	The Catholic University of America	6611	Media Day	4 year		
88	Gallaudet University	2298	VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
89	The George Washington University	19,210	Largest Independent/ Media Day/ POTUS (1/95)	4 year		

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	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
90	Georgetown University	11,861	Media Day/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
91	Howard University	11,222	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		
92	Trinity College	1123	Media Day	4 year		
93	University of the District of Columbia	11,422	HBCU/ Largest Public	4 year		
	Florida					
94	Bethune-Cookman College	2145	HBCU	4 year		
95	Edward Waters College	643	HBCU	4 year		
96	Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University	9169	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		
97	Florida Atlantic University	13,558	Subjective List	4 year		
98	Florida International University	20,222	Subjective List	4 year		
99	Florida Memorial College	110	HBCU	4 year		
100	Florida State University	28,607	Media Day	4 year		
101	University of Central Florida	21,157	Media Day	4 year		
102	University of Florida	36,244	Largest Public/ College Dems	4 year		
103	University of Miami	14,245	Largest Independent	4 year		
104	University of South Florida	32,360	Media Day/ College Dems	4 year		
105	Santa Fe Community College	12,500	Community College	2 year		
106	Miami-Dade Community College	52,814	CC/VPOTUS & POTUS '95	2 year		
107	Tallahassee Community College	9,728	Community College	2 year		
	Georgia					

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	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
108	Albany State College	2746	HBCU	4 year		
109	Augusta Technical Institute	2200	Technical List	Tech		
110	Clark Atlanta University	1279	HBCU	4 year		
111	Emory University	9793	Largest Independent	4 year		
112	Fort Valley State College	2097	HBCU	4 year		
113	Georgia Baptist College of Nursing	348	Technical List	Tech		
114	Georgia Institute of Technology	12,090	Subjective List	4 year		
115	Georgia Southern University	13,411	Subjective List	4 year		
116	Georgia State University	24,024	Media Day	4 year		
117	Interdenominational Theological Center	331	HBCU	4 year		
118	Kennesaw State College	10,913	Subjective List	4 year		
119	Morehouse College	2992	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		
120	Morris Brown College	315	HBCU	4 year		
121	Paine College	582	HBCU	4 year		
122	Savannah State College	2043	HBCU	4 year		
123	Spelman College	1905	HBCU	4 year		
124	The University of Georgia	28,691	Largest Public/ Media Day/ POTUS (1/95)	4 year		
Hawaii						
125	Hawaii Pacific University	6324	Largest Independent	4 year		
126	University of Hawaii at Manoa	18,810	Largest Public	4 year		
Idaho						

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	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
127	Boise State University	14,388	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
128	Northwest Nazarene College	1120	Largest Independent	4 year		
	Illinois					
129	Chicago State University	6032	POTUS (1/95)	4 year		
130	DePaul University	16,414	College Dems	4 year		
131	Eastern Illinois University	11,324	Subjective List	4 year		
132	Illinois State University	22,361	Subjective List	4 year		
133	Loyola University of Chicago	14,292	Subjective List	4 year		
134	Northern Illinois University	24,895	Subjective List	4 year		
135	Northeastern Illinois University	11,274	College Dems	4 year		
136	Northwestern University	14,975	Largest Independent	4 year		
137	Ray College of Design	694	Technical List	Tech		
138	Southern Illinois University at Carbondale	24,869	College Dems	4 year		
139	University of Chicago	10,952	POTUS (1/95)/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
140	University of Illinois at Chicago	24,050	Media Day	4 year		
141	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	36,139	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
142	Western Illinois University	13,801	Subjective List	4 year		
143	Moraine Valley Community College	13,826	Community College	2 year		
144	Harold Washington College	8,000	Community College	2 year		
	Indiana					
145	Ball State University	21,211	Subjective List	4 year		

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	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
146	Indiana University Bloomington	35,489	College Dems/ POTUS (1/95)	4 year		
147	Indiana University at South Bend	7434	College Dems	4 year		
148	Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis	27,788	College Dems	4 year		
149	Indiana Vocational Technical College	2,821	Technical List	Tech		
150	Purdue University	36,163	Largest Public	4 year		
151	University of Notre Dame	10,085	Largest Independent/ College Dems/ Media Day	4 year		
	Iowa					
152	Drake University	8096	Largest Independent/ College Dems	4 year		
153	Grinnell College	1316	Subjective List	4 year		
154	Iowa State University of Science and Technology	25,520	Subjective List	4 year		
155	University of Iowa	27,881	Largest Public/ Media Day/ POTUS	4 year		
156	University of Northern Iowa	13,163	Subjective List	4 year		
157	Des Moines Area Community College	11,184	Community College	2 year		
	Kansas					
158	Kansas State University	20,712	Media Day	4 year		
159	University of Kansas	29,150	Largest Public	4 year		

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160	Washburn University of Topeka	6626	Largest Independent	4 year		
161	Wichita State University	15,779	Subjective List	4 year		
	Kentucky					
162	Bellarmine College	2294	Largest Independent	4 year		
163	Eastern Kentucky University	16,525	Subjective List	4 year		
164	Kentucky State University	2534	HBCU	4 year		
165	Morehead State University	7942	Subjective List	4 year		
166	Northern Kentucky University	11,540	Subjective List	4 year		
167	University of Kentucky	23,548	Largest Public	4 year		
168	University of Louisville	23,575	Media Day	4 year		
169	Western Kentucky University	15,767	Subjective List	4 year		
	Louisiana					
170	Dillard University	1562	HBCU	4 year		
171	Grambling State University	6205	HBCU	4 year		
172	Louisiana State University and A&M College	26,940	Largest Public	4 year		
173	Louisiana Tech University	10,322	Subjective List	4 year		
174	McNeese State University	7547	College Dems	4 year		
175	Southern University and A&M College	9914	HBCU	4 year		
176	Southern University at New Orleans	3534	HBCU	4 year		
177	Tulane University	10,791	Largest Independent/ POTUS (1/95)/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		

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178	University of Southwestern Louisiana	15,461	College Dems	4 year		
179	Xavier University of Louisiana	3099	HBCU	4 year		
	Maine					
180	Bates College	1556	Subjective List	4 year		
181	Bowdoin College	1443	Media Day/ College Dems	4 year		
182	Colby College	1734	College Dems	4 year		
183	Saint Joseph's College	4169	Largest Independent	4 year		
184	University of Maine	12,804	Largest Public/ College Dems	4 year		
185	University of Maine at Augusta	4342	College Dems	4 year		
186	University of Southern Maine	10,423	College Dems	4 year		
187	Southern Maine Technical School	2,545	Community College	2 year		
	Maryland					
188	Bowie State University	3748	HBCU	4 year		
189	Coppin State College	2229	HBCU	4 year		
190	Hood College	1985	Media Day	4 year		
191	Johns Hopkins University	13,678	Largest Independent/ Media Day	4 year		
192	Morgan State University	5034	HBCU/ Media Day/ POTUS (1/95)	4 year		
193	US Naval Academy	4452	Subjective List	4 year		

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194	University of Maryland at College Park	34,623	Largest Public/ College Dems/ Media Day/ POTUS (1/95)/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
195	University of Maryland Eastern Shore	2397	HBCU	4 year		
	Massachusetts					
196	Amherst College	1577	Subjective List	4 year		
197	Boston College	14,557	Subjective List	4 year		
198	Boston University	28,085	Largest Independent	4 year		
199	Brandeis University	3772	Subjective List	4 year		
200	Clark University	2885	College Dems	4 year		
201	Harvard University	18,437	VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
202	Katharine Gibbs School	500	Technical List	Tech		
203	MIT	9536	Subjective List	4 year		
204	Mount Holyoke College	1988	Subjective List	4 year		
205	Northeastern University	28,882	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
206	Radcliffe College	3881	Subjective List	4 year		
207	Salem State College	10,115	College Dems	4 year		
208	Tufts University	7933	Subjective List	4 year		
209	UMass Amherst	25,344	Media Day/ POTUS (7/95)	4 year		
210	UMass Boston	11,606	VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
211	Wellesley College	2316	Subjective List	4 year		
212	Williams College	2038	Subjective List	4 year		
213	Northern Essex Community College	7058	Community College	2 year		

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214	Becker College-Worcester	1060	Community College	2 year		
215	Holyoke Community College		CC/POTUS 1/95	2 year		
	Michigan					
216	Central Michigan University	17,943	Media Day	4 year		
217	Eastern Michigan University	25,024	Subjective List	4 year		
218	Ferris State Univesity	12,461	Subjective List	4 year		
219	Grand Valley State University	12,565	Subjective List	4 year		
220	Michigan State University	43,329	Largest Public/ College Dems/ Media Day	4 year		
221	Northern Michigan University	8375	College Dems	4 year		
222	Oakland University	12,530	Subjective List	4 year		
223	University of Detroit Mercy	7888	Largest Independent	4 year		
224	University of Michigan	36,316	Media Day/ College Dems/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
225	Wayne State University	34,004	Subjective List	4 year		
226	Western Michigan University	27,901	Media Day	4 year		
227	Henry Ford Community College	48,128	Community College	2 year		
228	Lansing Community College	18,432	Community College	2 year		
	Minnesota					
229	Carleton College	1847	Subjective List	4 year		
230	Dunwoody Industrial Institute	1249	Technical List	Tech		
231	Mankato State University	14,764	College Dems	4 year		
232	St. Cloud State University	16,325	College Dems	4 year		
233	University of Minnesota-Duluth	10,020	Subjective List	4 year		

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234	University of Minnesota-Twin Cities	39,315	Largest Public/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
235	University of St. Thomas	10,156	Largest Independent	4 year		
236	Minneapolis Community College	4,535	CC/POTUS 1/95	2 year		
237	Normandale Community College		CC/Media Day	2 year		
	Mississippi					
238	Alcorn State University	3244	HBCU	4 year		
239	Jackson State University	7152	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		
240	Mississippi College	3601	Largest Independent	4 year		
241	Mississippi State University	14,638	Largest Public/ College Dems	4 year		
242	Mississippi Valley State University	1691	HBCU	4 year		
243	Rust College	1075	HBCU	4 year		
244	Tougaloo College	949	HBCU	4 year		
	Missouri					
245	Central Missouri State University	11,621	Subjective List	4 year		
246	Harris-Stowe State College	1980	HBCU	4 year		
247	Lincoln University	4101	HBCU	4 year		
248	St. Louis University	11,235	Subjective List	4 year		
249	University of Missouri-Columbia	24,379	Largest Public/ College Dems	4 year		
250	University of Missouri-St. Louis	12,941	Media Day/ College Dems	4 year		
251	Washington University	11556	Largest Independent/ Media Day	4 year		

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252	St. Louis Community College - Meramec	14,752	CC/Media Day	2 year		
	Montana					
253	Carroll College	1308	Largest Independent	4 year		
254	Montana State University	10,111	College Dems	4 year		
255	University of Montana	10,788	Largest Public	4 year		
	Nebraska					
256	Creighton University	6140	Largest Independent	4 year		
257	University of Nebraska-Lincoln	35377	Largest Public	4 year		
258	University of Nebraska-Omaha	15,475	Subjective List/ College Dems	4 year		
259	Metropolitan Community College	10,978	Community College	2 year		
	Nevada					
260	Sierra Nevada College	330	Largest Independent	4 year		
261	University of Nevada-Las Vegas	16,163	Largest Public/ College Dems	4 year		
262	University of Nevada-Reno	10,922	Media Day	4 year		
	New Hampshire					
263	Dartmouth College	5063	Media Day/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
264	New Hampshire College	6741	Largest Independent	4 year		
265	New Hampshire Technical Institute	1829	Technical List	Tech		
266	University of New Hampshire	13,513	Largest Public	4 year		

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	New Jersey					
267	Fairleigh Dickinson University	11,935	Largest Independent	4 year		
268	Kean College of New Jersey	11,692	Media Day	4 year		
269	Montclair State College	13,753	Subjective List	4 year		
270	New Jersey Institute of Technology	7,551	Technical List	Tech		
271	Princeton University	6466	VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
272	Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey	48,693	Largest Public/ College Dems/ Media Day	4 year		
273	Seton Hall University	10,199	College Dems	4 year		
274	Essex County College	8,984	Community College	2 year		
	New Mexico					
275	College of Santa Fe	1214	Largest Independent	4 year		
276	Luna Vocational Technical Institute	1194	Technical List	Tech		
277	New Mexico State University	15,344	Media Day	4 year		
278	University of New Mexico	25,009	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
	New York					
	<i>Add Hunter College - Shalala</i>					
279	Barnard College	2121	Subjective List	4 year		
280	Colgate University	2727	Media Day/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
281	Columbia University	17,523	VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		

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282	The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art	1024	Subjective List	4 year		
283	Cornell University	18,567	Media Day/ College Dems	4 year		
284	Fashion Institute of Technology	11,798	Technical List	Tech		
285	Hofstra University	12,009	Subjective List	4 year		
286	The Juilliard School	849	Subjective List	4 year		
287	New York University	33446	Largest Independent/ Media Day	4 year		
288	Niagara University	3056	Subjective List	4 year		
289	Queens College/CUNY	17,708	Media Day	4 year		
290	Rochester Institute of Technology	12,950	Subjective List	4 year		
291	St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing	218	Technical List	Tech		
292	St. John's University	19,037	Subjective List	4 year		
293	Sarah Lawrence College	1186	Subjective List	4 year		
294	SUNY Albany	16,995	Subjective List	4 year		
295	SUNY Buffalo	26,015	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
296	Syracuse University	15,958	Subjective List	4 year		
297	Technical Career Institutes	3,900	Technical List	Tech		
298	US Military Academy	4387	Subjective List	4 year		
299	University of Rochester	9680	College Dems	4 year		
300	Vassar College	2345	Subjective List	4 year		
301	CNY Queensborough C.C.	12,096	Community College	2 year		
302	Erie Community College - North Campus	6,868	Community College	2 year		

Colleges/Universities

	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
	North Carolina					
303	Barber-Scotia College	441	HBCU	4 year		
304	Bennett College	568	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		
305	Duke University	10,643	Largest Independent/ College Dems/ Media Day/VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
306	East Carolina University	16,690	Subjective List	4 year		
307	Elizabeth City State University	1694	HBCU	4 year		
308	Fayetteville State University	3034	HBCU	4 year		
309	Johnson C. Smith University	1256	HBCU	4 year		
310	Livingstone College	644	HBCU	4 year		
311	North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University	7119	HBCU	4 year		
312	North Carolina Central University	5343	HBCU	4 year		
313	North Carolina School of the	880	Technical List	Tech		
314	North Carolina State University	27,236	Media Day/ College Dems	4 year		
315	Saint Augustine's College	1885	HBCU	4 year		
316	Shaw University	1620	HBCU	4 year		
317	UNC Chapel Hill	23,794	Largest Public/ College Dems/ Media Day	4 year		
318	Wake Forest University	5679	Subjective List	4 year		
319	Winston-Salem State University	2604	HBCU	4 year		
320	Durham Technical Community College	4796	Community College	2 year		
321	North Carolina System Community College		CC/POTUS 1/95	2 year		

Colleges/Universities

	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
	North Dakota					
322	University of Mary	1755	Largest Independent	4 year		
323	University of North Dakota	11,730	Largest Public	4 year		
	Ohio					
324	Bowling Green State University	18,584	Subjective List	4 year		
325	Case Western Reserve University	8758	College Dems	4 year		
326	Central State University	2569	HBCU	4 year		
327	Cleveland Institute of Electronics	1933	Technical List	Tech		
328	Cleveland State University	19,091	College Dems	4 year		
329	Kent State University	24,525	Media Day/ College Dems	4 year		
330	Miami University	16,143	Subjective List	4 year		
331	Mount Carmel College of Nursing	299	Technical List	Tech		
332	Oberlin College	2912	Media Day/ College Dems	4 year		
333	The Ohio State University	54,313	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
334	Ohio University	17,908	Largest Independent/ College Dems/ Media Day	4 year		
335	University of Akron	28,241	Media Day	4 year		
336	University of Cincinnati	36,944	Subjective List	4 year		
337	University of Toledo	24,969	Media Day	4 year		
338	Wilberforce University	808	HBCU	4 year		

Colleges/Universities

	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
339	Wright State University	17,761	Subjective List	4 year		
340	Xavier University	6383	College Dems/ POTUS (1/95)	4 year		
341	Southern Ohio College	1357	Community College	2 year		
342	Cuyahoga Community College	26,621	CC/VPOTUS 7/95	2 year		
	Oklahoma					
343	Langston University	3323	HBCU	4 year		
344	Oklahoma State University	19,476	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
345	University of Tulsa	4786	Largest Independent	4 year		
	Oregon					
346	Lewis and Clark College	3437	Largest Independent	4 year		
347	Oregon State University	16,056	College Dems	4 year		
348	Portland State University	14,285	College Dems	4 year		
349	Reed College	1235	Subjective List	4 year		
350	University of Oregon	18,141	Largest Public	4 year		
351	Clackamas Community College	6,966	Community College	2 year		
	Pennsylvania					
352	Berean Institute, Technical Division	328	Technical List	Tech		
353	Bryn Mawr College	1881	Subjective List	4 year		
354	Carnegie Mellon University	7148	Media Day	4 year		
355	Cheyney University of Pennsylvania	1477	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		
356	Gettysburg College	1995	POTUS (1/95)	4 year		

Colleges/Universities

	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
357	Kutztown University	8,164	College Dems	4 year		
358	Lincoln University	1458	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		
359	New Castle School of Trades	550	Technical List	Tech		
360	Pennsylvania Institute of Culinary Arts	676	Technical List	Tech		
361	The Pennsylvania State University-University Park Campus	38,989	Largest Public	4 year		
362	Swarthmore College	1304	Subjective List	4 year		
363	Temple University	32,713	Media Day	4 year		
364	University of Pennsylvania	22,016	Largest Independent/ POTUS (1/95)/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
365	University of Pittsburgh	27,973	Media Day	4 year		
366	Villanova University	11,433	Subjective List	4 year		
367	Community College of Philadelphia		CC/Media Day	2 year		
	Puerto Rico					
368	Inter American University of Puerto Rico- Metropolitan Campus	12,681	Largest Independent	4 year		
369	University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez Campus	10,416	Largest Public	4 year		
	Rhode Island					
370	Brown University	9035	Largest Independent	4 year		
371	Rhode Island School of Design	1900	Subjective List	4 year		
372	University of Rhode Island	15,395	Largest Public	4 year		

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	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
	South Carolina					
373	Benedict College	1422	HBCU	4 year		
374	The Citadel	3688	Subjective List	4 year		
375	Claflin College	742	HBCU	4 year		
376	College of Charleston	6025	Media Day	4 year		
377	Francis Marion College	7806	Largest Independent	4 year		
378	Furman University	2929	Media Day	4 year		
379	Morris College	701	HBCU	4 year		
380	South Carolina State College	4399	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		
381	University of South Carolina-Columbia	26,093	Largest Public/ Media Day/ POTUS	4 year		
382	Voorhees College	527	HBCU	4 year		
	South Dakota					
383	Augustana College	1925	Largest Independent	4 year		
384	South Dakota State University	8674	Largest Public	4 year		
	Tennessee					
385	Fisk University	838	HBCU	4 year		
386	Knoxville College	1225	HBCU	4 year		
387	Lane College	562	HBCU	4 year		
388	LeMoyne-Owen College	1279	HBCU	4 year		
389	Meharry Medical College	542	HBCU	4 year		
390	Middle Tennessee State University	15,673	College Dems	4 year		
391	Nashville State Technical	6,300	Technical List	Tech		
392	Tennessee State University	7362	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		

Colleges/Universities

	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
393	University of Memphis (formerly Memphis State University)	20,499	Subjective List	4 year		
394	University of Tennessee at Knoxville	25,512	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
395	Vanderbilt College	9581	Largest Independent	4 year		
396	Madison Area Technical College		CC/Media Day	2 year		
	Texas					
397	Baylor University	11,810	Subjective List	4 year		
398	Huston-Tillotson College	695	HBCU	4 year		
399	Jarvis Christian College	543	HBCU	4 year		
400	Lamar University	12,041	College Dems	4 year		
401	Paul Quinn College	517	HBCU	4 year		
402	Prairie View A&M University	5590	HBCU/ Media Day	4 year		
403	Rice University	4216	Subjective List	4 year		
404	Southwest Texas State University	25,889	College Dems	4 year		
405	Southwestern Christian College	244	HBCU	4 year		
406	Texas A&M University	40,997	Subjective List	4 year		
407	Texas College	441	HBCU	4 year		
408	Texas Southern University	9499	HBCU	4 year		
409	Texas Tech University	20,227	Subjective List	4 year		
410	University of Houston	33,607	Largest Independent	4 year		
411	University of North Texas	27,020	Subjective List	4 year		
412	The University of Texas at Arlington	25,135	College Dems	4 year		
413	The University of Texas at Austin	50,245	Largest Public	4 year		
414	The University of Texas at Dallas	8980	VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		

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	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
415	The University of Texas at El Paso	16,799	Media Day	4 year		
416	The University of Texas at San Antonio	15,579	Subjective List	4 year		
417	The University of Texas at Tyler	3792	Subjective List	4 year		
418	Wiley College	406	HBCU	4 year		
419	Houston Community College	39,321	Community College	2 year		
420	Austin Community College	24,263	Community College	2 year		
	Utah					
421	Brigham Young University	30,287	Largest Independent/ Media Day	4 year		
422	University of Utah	25,581	Largest Public/ College Dems	4 year		
	Vermont					
423	Middlebury College	1960	Subjective List	4 year		
424	Saint Michael's College	2603	Largest Independent	4 year		
425	University of Vermont	11,171	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
	Virginia					
426	College of William and Mary	7710	Media Day	4 year		
427	George Mason University	20,693	Media Day	4 year		
428	Hampden-Sydney College	972	Subjective List	4 year		
429	Hampton University	5342	HBCU	4 year		
430	Liberty University	10549	Largest Independent	4 year		
431	Norfolk State University	8288	HBCU	4 year		

Colleges/Universities

	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
432	Saint Paul's College	651	HBCU	4 year		
433	University of Virginia	17,606	College Dems/ VPOTUS (7/95)	4 year		
434	Virginia Commonwealth University	21,391	Subjective List	4 year		
435	Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University	24,926	Largest Public	4 year		
436	Virginia State University	473	HBCU	4 year		
437	Virginia Union University	1360	HBCU	4 year		
438	Piedmont Virginia C.C.	4369	CC/POTUS 1/95	2 year		
	Washington					
439	Gonzaga University	4722	Largest Independent	4 year		
440	University of Washington	33,238	Largest Public	4 year		
441	Washington State University	17,846	Media Day	4 year		
442	Seattle Central Community College	10,780	Community College	2 year		
443	Spokane Community College	7164	Community College	2 year		
	West Virginia					
444	Bluefield State College	2907	HBCU	4 year		
445	West Virginia State College	4986	HBCU	4 year		
446	West Virginia University	19,997	Largest Public/ Media Day	4 year		
447	West Virginia Wesleyan College	1651	Largest Independent	4 year		
	Wisconsin					
448	Marquette University	9144	Largest Independent	4 year		

Colleges/Universities

	College/University	Enrollment	Classification	Category	Contact	Comments
449	University of Wisconsin-Madison	43,196	Largest Public/ College Dems/ Media Day	4 year		
450	Northeastern Wisconsin Technical College	8,584	Community College	2 year		
451	Milwaukee Technical College		CC/Media Day	2 year		
	Wyoming					
452	University of Wyoming	12,656	Largest Public	4 year		
	U.S. Trust Territories					
453	University of Guam	3981	Largest Public	4 year		
454	University of the Virgin Islands	2716	HBCU	4 year		

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 28, 1995

Dear Ms. Frost,

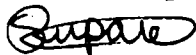
I would like to thank you for being a part of the Student Outreach Working Group. We really appreciate the time and effort that you have contributed to make our mission possible.

I would just like to remind you of the task that we all agreed to on Wednesday. Please compile a list of organizations that involve or address student issues. It would also be very helpful if you could include a very brief description of the organization.

I believe you and Brook Stroud are also compiling a list of Washington based student groups. If you could attach this list with the other student group list, it would be greatly appreciated. The information that you have gathered can be faxed to 456-7028, by June 30.

If you have any questions please feel free to call me at 456-2334. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,



Shaila Ruparel
Staff Assistant to
Gaynor McCown



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY

June 26, 1995

TO: SUSAN FROST

FR: Kim Nakahara

RE: Student Outreach Meeting

SUMMARY

At Wednesday's meeting with Gaynor McCown and other representatives of the Administration, the discussion focused on a broad student outreach strategy. One event which would serve as a natural starting point for this effort is a White House event to recognize student interns working in the federal government. This program is a timely one which would be good for the President, for students, and for education.

The President currently faces opposition from Congress on his alternative budget proposal. Although the primary message of his budget proposal is "education", the press seems reluctant to shift the discussion towards education issues. Addressing student interns-- who provide a convenient and "ready-made" audience for the President to address, as well as a logical starting point for student outreach -- is an opportunity for the President to re-focus the budget message on student and education issues.

BACKGROUND

There are several important aspects which make up the "Washington experience". An intern should:

- feel useful and rewarded by the experience;
- believe that the organization/agency valued his/her work; and
- feel excited about the experience and inspired by the prospect of a future career in public service.

Using myself as an example, I did not expect to have the opportunity to see the President or Chief of Staff Leon Panetta. Most student interns do not have the opportunity to see how their work contributes to the "bigger picture", but seeing the President helped me to understand my small role in shaping policy.

CONCLUSIONS

In the past month, I have seen the President repeatedly stress his commitment to education, training, and national service. Using education events such as the Safe and Drug-Free Schools and the Presidential Scholars, the President addressed elementary and secondary students and high school seniors, and was able to heighten the visibility of his agenda. I believe that a similar event at which the President can address undergraduate, graduate and professional students is a logical third step which gives the impression of a well-programmed effort to reach young people.

I believe that a White House event with interns from all of the federal agencies should be organized for late July. I would recommend asking the President and the First Lady to speak, as well as Secretary Riley. The presence of the President, First Lady, and the Secretary will elevate the status of the event to one of national press coverage. Regional papers will undoubtedly send representatives as well, and the President will have an opportunity to spread his message. Potential outcomes of the event include:

- student interns will be inspired by the experience and will be better prepared to carry the President's message back to their campuses;
- the President will be able to use the event as an opportunity to generate support for his re-election campaign, to further establish his position as the "education president", and to reinforce his three budget priorities.

Although I realize that there are a number of employees within the federal government who have never had an opportunity to hear the President speak, I think that the "spin" on the event should be something like "the students are the future leaders of our country". In addition, the President could invite all of the interns to join him in a "season of service."

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- July 29th Education will have photo op w/ Secretary
- Legal Department - Can we keep people on a list w/ DNC / OPC

- NOT A HARD MEETING -

- Gelia Calvo -

- Interas ->

- September 9 -> Campus associations (demonstrations)

- Student Body Presidents

- meeting w/ college Presidents

- Becky Timmons (Susan Frost)

- 31ST 3:00 p.m.

- Letter from the President to the Interas

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Cleveland Community College
Lees-McRae College
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**as of July 11, 1995*

**testimony of Rep. Bart Gordon,
May 23, 1995*

*Direct Lending Oversight Hearing
House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee*



United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

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SUBJECT: Int'l Youth Day 08/11 (From: Student Outreach Meeting)This message, including this cover, contains 1 pages.

COMMENTS: FYI - I still have not received the final copy of events on Int'l Youth Day Sept 11. However when I do, I will fax them to you from China. Also 09/08 is Int'l Literacy Day - FYI. I hope all goes well on Sept 13 (w/ the White House Meet) for the Pregnancy Prevention Council. I will be in touch soon. Sara

- If need to contact me, call or fax our office c/o Nicole Sobotka.

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10:30 mtg. Thank you!

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- (2) **Specific Event**—Funds are available to support speakers or programs of interest to graduate and professional students. Graduate student organizations are eligible for these funds allocated through the GPSC Fee Allocation Board (FAB) which meets monthly. The FAB, composed of ten members, has one representative elected from each college and school, and is independent of the GPSC membership, but is chaired by the Vice-President of GPSC.
- (3) **Operating Budget**—Funds are available to graduate student organizations for projects not covered by Specific Event guidelines. Operating budget funds are also approved by the GPSC Fee Allocation Board.

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Graduate and Professional Student Council

Serving the needs of graduate and professional students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Introduction

More than 3,600 graduate and professional students enrolled in approximately 60 academic programs are represented by the Graduate and Professional Student Council, one of the major consultative groups advisory to the administration and AHA Board of Trustees.

The GPSC (then known as GSC) was officially recognized by President David R. Hays, on April 20, 1973, when he learned the following provisions:

"Because of the significant differences that exist in the areas of curriculum, research, and to a considerable extent between the graduate students and undergraduate students attending Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, the following is offered as of this date:

The Graduate Student Council is and hereby is recognized as a bona fide representative body of graduate students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. This body is encouraged to work with the Graduate Student Council in matters of mutual concern.

Moreover, the Graduate Student Council be and hereby is recognized as a proper body to make recommendations to the Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students for the allocation and disbursement of all monies generated by Graduate Student Activity Fees in accordance with procedures enacted by the Graduate Student Council."

The graduate and professional student constituency consists of all part and full-time graduate and professional (law and medical) students who are currently enrolled in departments recognized by the Graduate School. Voting membership of the GPSC consists of those members who are duly appointed or elected as representatives by their academic department or professional school.

The GPSC membership meets bi-monthly when the University is in session. The Council discusses and may take positions on issues such as graduate assistantships, fee increases, grievance procedures, campus safety, and other matters of relevance to graduate students. Positional matters are later are transmitted to the administration through the GPSC President or Executive Board. The GPSC President is also seated as a constituency board at Board of Trustees meetings and may directly address comments to the Board.

The GPSC acts as a service agency for graduate/professional students. GPSC co-sponsors a fall orientation/reception for graduate and professional students, during which information is provided concerning graduate study, search support, financial assistance, community and campus resources, and social life for graduate/professional students. The GPSC office maintains information on financial assistance opportunities, including assistantships, fellowships, travel funding, internships and research aids. GPSC is also concerned with the social and intellectual welfare of graduate students.

The GPSC has stood by increased its ability to defend the interests and promote the welfare of the graduate and professional students it represents. Like other constituency groups, the GPSC has a significant impact on the decisions made by the Administration and Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Academic advisors seriously consider the advice of the constituency groups before making decisions. The GPSC provides the springboard from which to launch active campaigns for desired changes. As the recognized representative of graduate and professional students, the GPSC is the best channel through which to initiate student-oriented reforms.

In brief, the GPSC conducts a variety of programs to assist graduate and professional student needs. It has the ear of the Administration and the Board of Trustees and is the means by which graduate and professional students can initiate change.

Administration

The President is the chief executive officer of GPSC. He/she conducts the Council meetings and makes executive appointments. The President is also the official spokesperson to the university administration.

The Vice President for Administrative Affairs is responsible for budgeting and financial management of the Council. The Vice President for Administrative Affairs assumes the duties of the President in his/her absence.

The Vice President of Graduate School Affairs is responsible for maintaining close contact between GPSC and the Graduate School. The Vice President for GSA must be a graduate student.

All three positions are elected annually in the spring by the voting membership of GPSC. Any graduate or professional student is eligible to run for election to these positions, with the one exception noted above.

The executive board is composed of the President, both Vice Presidents and three GPSC representatives elected at large from the GPSC membership. Each at large Executive Board member serves for one semester, but may be re-elected. The Board meets regularly to determine the agenda for Council meetings, develop policy stands for Council consideration, and other duties as deemed necessary by the President.

An Assistant to the President may be appointed at the President's discretion. This person is responsible for assisting the President in administrative and office duties. This is an unpaid position.

Representatives

Graduate and Professional Student Council representatives are chosen by election or appointment within the relevant academic departments. Each department or school shall have one voting representative for every 50 (or just thereof) graduate or professional students registered for fall semester of the current academic year.

Council membership is an honor which carries a great deal of responsibility. Representations assumed by becoming a voting member of the GPSC are:

- (1) to defend the interests and promote the welfare and professional development of the graduate and professional students whom you represent by attending in person, or by sending an informed proxy, to all regularly scheduled GPSC meetings;
- (2) to recruit and poll college or regarding issues and activities of importance to them;
- (3) to serve as resource person to one's colleagues regarding the GPSC, University Services, and resources available to them.

University Wide Appointments

One of the major goals of GPSC has been to place graduate and professional student representation on all university committees concerned with development or implementation of policy or procedures. The logic underlying this goal is that those decisions which affect graduate and professional students should be made with the benefit of input from that group. Graduate and professional student representatives are seated on over twenty university-wide committees. In addition, each year the GPSC elects five voting representatives to SRAC's Graduate Council, which is the policy-formulating body for the Graduate School.

Fee Allocation

The GPSC receives student activity fee dollars according to the proportion of graduate and professional students who pay such fees. The monies are used to fund administrative costs as well as student activities in three categories:

- (1) Professional Development:—Limited funds are available for travel to professional conferences, usually about \$50 per student per year. Any graduate or professional student is eligible for these funds. Recipients must present a letter from their department chairperson documenting the conference as a legitimate professional development activity, and receipts for travel and registration (GPSC cannot reimburse for hotel, food, etc.). If the student is presenting a paper, a xerox of the program page on which the paper is listed is also required.

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Adam Kantrovich - Candidate for President, GPSC
 B.S. in Agriculture, SIUC
 M.S. Student in Agriculture Education and Mechanization, SIUC

GPSC

- Council member for the past year representing the College of Agriculture
- Member of Fee Allocation Board, Constitution Review Board, and Safety and Parking Committee

Work Experience

- Worked at Chicago Mercantile Exchange as an Out-Trader, Liaison and Co-Manager of an option/futures clearinghouse

Academic Duties

- Teaching Assistant for the past year responsible for computer applications classes for the Department of Agriculture and Mechanization

President, GPSC

Bill Karrow - Candidate for V.P. for Administrative Affairs, GPSC-
 B.A. in Philosophy, Western Illinois University
 J.D. Student (second year), SIUC

GPSC

- Council member for the past year representing the Law School of Law
- Presently chairing the SIUC Student Trustees Election Commission

Previous Student Government Experience

- Chief of Staff and Chair of USG Council Meetings, WIU
- Member of seven campus committees (i.e., budgeting, parking, campus planning) at WIU

Work Experience

- Intern at Illinois General Assembly. Supported my Senator/Advisor in preparation of position papers, Education Committee documents, etc. related to education policy at the state level in Illinois. Familiar with substantive and procedural issues relative to state level education policy.

Mark Terry - Candidate for V.P. for Graduate School Affairs, GPSC
 B.A. in Psychology, University of Richmond
 M.S. in Cost Analysis, Air Force Institute of Technology
 D.B.A. Student in Strategic Management, SIUC

GPSC

- Member of Council the past year representing the College of Business and Administration (COBA)
- Member of the Fee Allocation Board; represented GPSC on COBA Dean's Search Committee

Work Experience

- Headed the Air Force graduate schools Management Engineering Team. This office was responsible for performing organizational and productivity studies similar to those presently being conducted by the IBHE.
- Executive Assistant to the President of the Air Force's graduate school. Assisted him in managing a university with approximately 700 graduate students, 25,000 continuing education students and a \$50 million budget yearly.
- Certified Cost Analyst through the Society of Cost Estimating and Analysis

Academic Duties

- Teaching Assistant in the Department of Management and Research Assistant to the Department Head. Teaching responsibilities include Strategic Management & Policy, and Organization Design & Structures.

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**Graduate and Professional Student Council
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
April 7, 1995**

**Resolution Calling on Congressman Jerry Costello and Other Members of
Congress to Oppose the Elimination of the Federal Student Loan Interest
Exemption**

or

The Save Student Aid Resolution

Whereas: The interest exemption makes student loans affordable to millions of students, and Graduate and Professional students already are often required to take on a heavy debt burden to finance their education; and

Whereas: The average undergraduate student debt would increase from \$4,000 to \$8,000, and the average graduate student debt may increase as much as \$35,000; and

Whereas: Our nation must continue to invest in higher education if we are to successfully compete in world markets, and lead the world in research and development; and

Whereas: Graduate and Professional Student education is integral to the generation of new discoveries in research and development; and

Whereas: Making education more expensive will decrease enrollment, and hamper America's ability to compete in the world;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Graduate and Professional Student Council calls on Congressman Jerry Costello, and all other members of Congress to oppose the elimination of the federal student loan interest exemption.

Meeting on Student Groups

June 21, 1995

Working Group

Susan Frost- Department of Education
Susan Blad- Executive Director of College Democrats
Brook Stroud- President of Young Democrats
Jeff Shulman- Public Liaison Office at the White House
Cecilia Calvo- National Service
Julia Moffett- Office of Communications at the White House
Doris Matsui- Public Liaison Office at the White House
Michael Waldman- Domestic Policy Council at the White House
Robert Gordon- National Economic Council at the White House
Dave Anderson- Media Affairs at the White House
Laura Schwartz- Media Affairs at the White House
Jeremy Ben-Ami- Domestic Policy

DOE - Blue Collar -- Young Democrats

I. Current Outreach Activities of Administration

~~Dept. Department~~ A. ~~Board of Education~~:

- Secretary Riley meets once a month with twenty Association Presidents from the major education groups.
- Materials produced by the White House and the DOE on student aid issues have been made available to student groups.

B. Americorps:

- 20,000 students are involved in community service projects.

II. Activities of External Organization

A. Young Democrats National Convention August 2-6 in New Orleans. President, Vice President, First Lady invitations pending.

B. College Democrats Convention in July

III. Suggestions for Further Student Outreach

A. MTV Rock the Vote- Elizabeth Spencer: registering voters at REM, Pearl Jam, and Lollapalooza concerts

Ann Eder - Public
Liaison

- EPA -

- DOE folks -

- CABINET AFFAIRS

- Americorps
Melinda Hudson

School to work

Intergovernmental

B. *The White House:*

- 1) Increase Presidential involvement with student groups (via satellite)
- 2) Touch base with outside groups through a newsletter, talking points, etc.; provide a way for outside groups to know what is happening inside the White House.
- 3) Use the White House as a forum; bring groups here to talk about issues and policies (i.e.- Student Government Association Presidents)

C. *Department of Education:*

- 1) Assign a small group (3 to 5) of our staff who are recent graduates to serve as liaisons with college students and maintain contact with other efforts throughout the Administration. This group would meet regularly in order to develop strategies for outreach and amplification of the President's message. Senior staff from OCLA and OUD would act as advisors to this group.
- 2) Includes a representative from student groups at the Secretary's regular meetings with Association Presidents.

D. *Young Democrats:*

- 1) Have regular youth briefings, similar to African-American community briefings at White House. Every month, choose a different topic--National Service, Student Loans/Direct Lending, Affirmative Action, etc. ✓
- 2) Public Liaison should invite specific organized youth groups (ie, Young Business Leaders of America, Young Democrats, Fraternity/Sorority Orders,) to events around the country, and at least to all departure/arrival ceremonies.
- 3) Both Young and College Democrats have a very extensive e-mail network.
- 4) Young Democrats have 200,000 members from clubs in every state. Twenty times a year, mailings are delivered to 5,000 members of the YDA Executive and National committee. The same 5,000 members also receive a bi-monthly newsletter.
- 5) In Washington, Young Democrats meet with nine groups on a monthly basis to discuss local and national agendas.

IV. Who in the administration could best reach out to students?

The President, Vice-President, First Lady, Stephanopoulos.

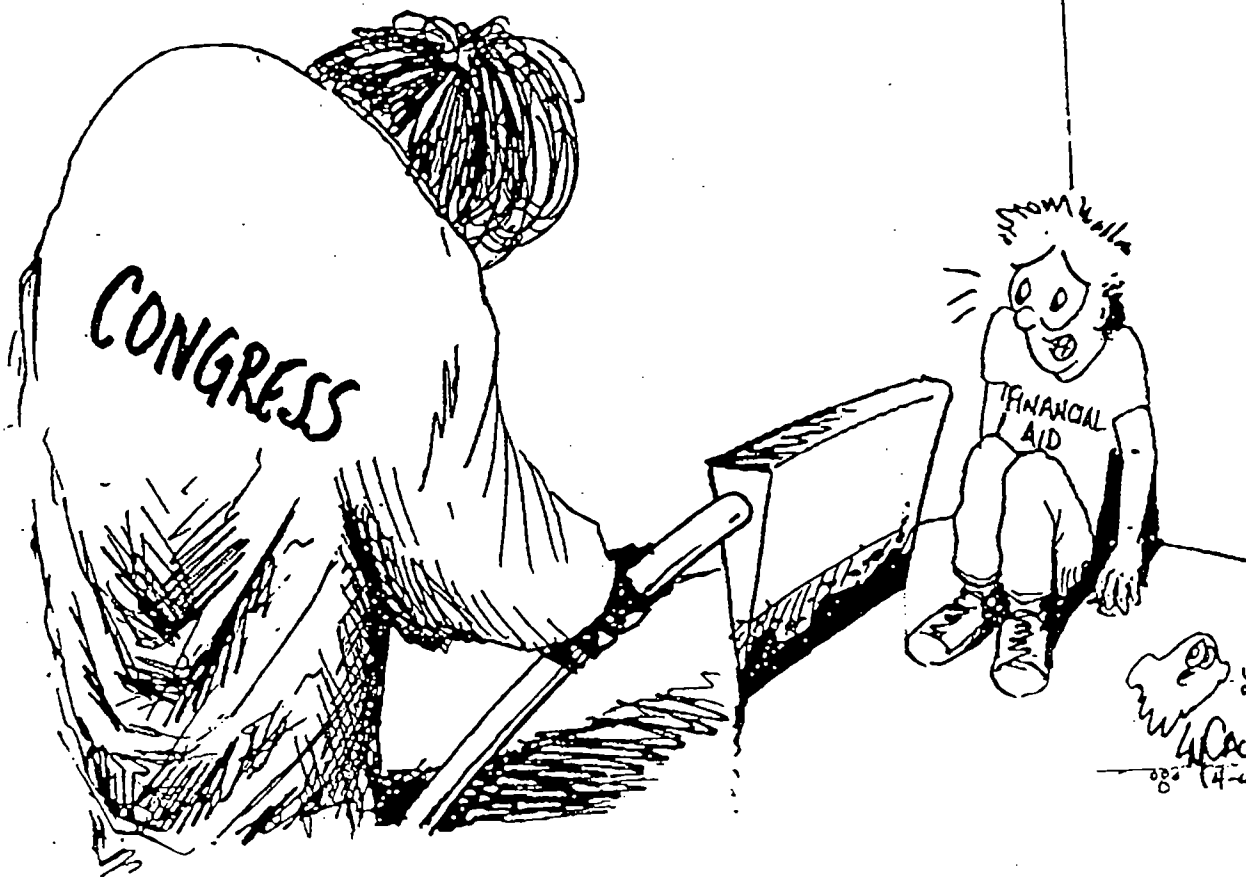
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Tuesday, April 4, 1995

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The Daily Cougar

OPINION -



Memorandum

To: Gaynor McCown

From: Marcea Hosay

Date: June 6, 1995

Re: Calls to University Organizations on Student Loan Issue

As you requested, I asked a number of student and university organizations what activities they are planning this summer to protest the proposed cuts in university student loans. There are no major activities planned for the summer months as of yet, although some rallies may be in the works. In addition, organizations are:

- Implementing letter writing and phone call campaigns to members of Congress.
- Keeping their members informed of legislative and campus events via mailings and the internet.
- Lobbying to preserve funding for student loans on the Hill.

A more detailed breakdown of organizations and their activities is outlined below.

American Association of Colleges and Universities

Contacts: Aly Cater, Tim McDonough 202/785-8866

An intern, Aly Carter, is covering the student loan issue this summer. No events are planned yet. However, Aly is a student activist who is keeping in touch with other campus leaders. She expects events may take place in Florida, Arkansas, California, Delaware, and New York. She will keep me informed.

American Council on Education

Contacts: Sarah Williams, Alliance to Save Student Aid Intern; Dave Murkavitz; Laura Wilcox 202/939-9365

No events are planned at this time. Sarah Williams has just been hired to drum up support for student aid and to organize events this summer. She will keep me informed of any new developments. The organization can keep its members informed over the internet, through mailings by financial aid administrators, and through their 800 number. They have also been lobbying on the Hill.

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National Association of Graduate and Professional Students

Contacts: Kevin Boyer
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There are no rallies sponsored by NAGPS planned this summer. Members of NAGPS keep each other informed of events at various campuses through a NAGPS internet mail list. Both Kevin and David said that they did not know of any summer events planned on campuses either. The organization has advised its members to call their local senators and representatives in support of student loans. Finally, NAGPS has created public service announcements about the student loan cuts to distribute to campus radio stations.

United States Public Interest Research Group (USPIRG)

Contact: Ivan Frischberg 202/546-9707

USPIRG in DC is working with NAGPS and USSA to lobby Congress to support student loans. USPIRG also has 70 city campaign offices and more than 100 campus offices. Campus offices are basically inactive over the summer. Some city offices are giving out information on the student loan issue in their door-to-door campaign efforts.

United States Students Association

Contact: Laura McClintock 202/347-8772

National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators

Contact: Ken McInerney 202/785-0453

NASFAA has no events planned. It is encouraging its membership of university financial aid administrators to contact their members of Congress.

Committee for Education Funding

Contact: Ed Keely 202/543-6300

No events are planned for the summer. CEF is lobbying members of Congress on the Hill. They may plan an event for September, around appropriation time.

**A Random Sampling of College Campuses
and Their Involvement With Student Loan Issues**

University of Florida:

- Neither the administration nor the studentbody is doing anything to address this issue.

Columbia University:

- Two months ago, students from Columbia and Cornell went to Washington D.C. to talk with their Congressional Representatives about their concerns regarding the potential cuts in the student-aid program.
- Columbia students formed the "Coalition for Student Aid." This group helped set up a hot-line number, where students could call for information and comment on student loan issues.

Case Western University Reserve (Cleveland, Ohio):

- Campus administrators have expressed their concerns to their Representatives and have provided them with estimates of the impacts of cutting student-aid programs.
- A few students spoke in a hearing in Columbus Ohio, conducted by a local Congressman, about student loan issues.

University of Texas at Austin:

- The administration has written articles and has published them in student and local papers. (see attached fax)

University of California at Los Angeles:

- Students have met with their Congressman.
- Students have also organized a signature drive and have sent over 200 postcards to elected representatives.

University of California at Berkeley:

- The administration has briefed local student leaders about the issue, but no official action has been taken.

Lawrence Burt

No financial aid cuts

Fifty percent TUITION AND FEE INCREASE! No, that is not being proposed. However, what is being discussed in Washington, D.C., is an extraordinarily deep cut in the level of financial aid that will be available in the immediate future.

For students who rely on subsidized Stafford loans to assist them in paying their educational expenses, the effect of these cuts will actually be worse than a 50 percent increase in UT's fees.

The proposed cuts will cause interest to be added to the students' debt rather than paid by the federal government on the students' behalf. For students borrowing the maximum amount during their undergraduate years (\$17,125) and graduating in four years, the loan will increase by \$3,361.

If you take an additional year to complete your undergraduate degree and do not increase your borrowing, an additional \$1,607 will be added to your debt. That's a total addition of nearly \$5,000. This additional \$5,000 expense will grow even more as you pay interest on the larger loan over the course of the ensuing decade. The amount of your increased interest cost is nearly equal to a 50 percent fee increase.

The purpose of this communication is to warn and inform students. The warning is clear: Unless students take action, they will experience the greatest increase in the cost of attending college that this country has ever seen. Part of the information we wish to share is that we wholeheartedly support responsible federal deficit reduction efforts.

The reality of cutting the investment that student financial aid represents, however, as opposed to cutting federal expenditures, will actually cost U.S. taxpayers more in the long run.

Countless studies have shown that as the populace becomes more educated, productivity is increased and the lifetime tax payments made

by former students benefiting from a college education far outweighs the amount of financial assistance they received during their college years.

And, of course, the funds themselves stimulate economic growth and activity as students expend them in their community.

Are these cuts really possible? Absolutely. As the 104th Congress investigates and takes action on the Contract with America, the members of Congress will be attempting to reduce federal expenditures in every way possible.

The nature of student financial assistance is such that Congress can cut billions of dollars in support and, due to the lack of formal lobbying efforts and the historically low student-voter turnout, elected representatives can feel relatively secure that these cuts will go unnoticed and will have little effect on their continued electability.

What can you do? Congress responds to messages from the voting population it represents. There are three methods available that can easily allow you to communicate with your congressional representative.

First, you can write a letter to your congressman. Second, you can call your senators. The Senate phone number is (202) 224-3121. The House phone number is (202) 225-3121. An important member of the House is on the House Subcommittee on Appropriations: U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla, D-Texas. His phone number is (202) 225-4511.

Another very simple method to voice your concern regarding the financial aid cuts quickly and easily to your congressman is to call (800) 574-4AID.

If Congress does not hear from students, it will assume it can take your support with immunity. Make the call. (800) 574-4AID.

Burt is the director of the Office of Admissions.

DAVID STANAL

VIEWPOINT

Guard student aid

Otherwise only rich will go to college

In addition to teen-age mothers, labor unions, Big Bird and National Public Radio, Newt Gingrich and Co. have added college students to their list of targets. The Grand Old Party hopes to eliminate college loan interest exemptions and cut Supplemental Grants, Work-Study, and Perkins Loan funds by 50 percent. According to the Alliance to Save Student Aid, these proposed cuts would cost students \$20 billion over the next five years. This would constitute the largest increase in college costs in history.

Currently, student loans don't accrue interest until after graduation. Eliminating that exemption would plunge students further in debt. For example, the debt of a four-year undergraduate would increase by nearly 20 percent. The plight is worse for graduate students. For four years of undergraduate and two years of graduate work, loan bills would increase by \$14,000. This situation is compounded further by the near extinction of the four-year undergraduate. Most students take five years or more to graduate, causing them to take out more loans.

Recently, students in New York state rallied against state and federal cuts in student aid. When New York Gov. Pataki was asked how students would attend college if the cuts pass, he responded, "They should get a job and take out loans."

Hello? That's what students are doing now. A student demonstrator commented, "Here I am going to college and working a part-time job and taking out loans that will probably put me in debt for the rest of my life and he suggests getting more loans that my children will pay for after I'm 6 feet under."

Even if this student decided to take another part-time job, let's remember the Republicans are against increases in the minimum wage as well.

I find it curious that the "Republican Revolution" prides itself on representing middle-class America. We now live in an economy where a college education is a prerequisite for middle-class status. Clearly, the direct implication of these proposals would limit working-class and middle-class access to higher education. And, an Ivy League education would be nearly out of the question. Once again, the best educational tools would be placed firmly in the hands of the rich. Is this a revolution or a revival of an "Old World Order"?

The "Republican Way" would also deal a severe blow to the world of academia in general. Republican budget proposals would cut funds for teaching hospitals, which train medical residents and interns; limit the rate of growth for the National Science Foundation, which provides grants to universities for scientific research; and possibly reduce funding for the National Endowment for the Humanities, which also provides university research grants.

What possibly could be the purpose for these attacks on higher education? Are these guys under the influence of mind-altering drugs? Yes, that's it! They're smoking weed. They smoke it AND they inhale. Fortunately, some students have organized to fight these trends. The MIT Student Coalition is organizing a National Day of Student Solidarity against cuts in higher education on March 29. Currently, 50 colleges and universities are scheduled to participate. Harvard University, Brown University, City University of New York, and the University of Hawaii are having a kickoff rally Thursday.

If our Students' Association were worth our student fees, it would seize the opportunity to defend student aid. Hopefully, someone in the SA is concerned with proposed increases to student loan debt. Hopefully, someone is concerned with proposed cuts for work-study programs. Hopefully, someone would do something to mobilize UI students on March 29 to express their dissatisfaction with these attacks on student financial aid.

Clashes on student financial aid
Classroom? Classroom? A student not there?

Carol W'right
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Monday, sitting elbow-to-elbow with Foster in a cramped low-apartment, Gore stepped up his House campaign to size the doctor's efforts to reverse pregnancy among its youths. The apartment Foster's "I Have a Future" that teaches self-esteem and urges to abstain from sex or unwanted pregnancies a fewer abortions, Gore

body who wants to see fewer in this country ought to ad the nomination of Dr. Foster," said Gore, a former senator. "He has devoted to making abortion less ne- ks were clearly aimed at oration groups rallying against mination — and the lawmakers listen to them.

Please see Foster, page 2

An unidentified protester flees after writing profanities on the wall of the E.P. Schoch Building as another unidentified protester continues to write on the building with sidewalk chalk. The protesters were part of a rally

Monday opposing the naming of the new biology building after developer Jim Bob Moffatt, whose company, Freeport-McMoran, has been accused of harming the environment. > For rally coverage, please see

Congress eyeing financial aid

Budget reduction ax looms over subsidized Stafford loans

MELANIE GERIK
Daily Texan Staff

If legislation being discussed in the U.S. Congress becomes law, 19,500 UT students could face a total of \$8.7 million in cuts in federal financial aid, according to figures from the UT Office of Student Financial Services.
"Students don't understand how expensive this [proposed legislation] is," said Lawrence Burt, director of the Office of Student Financial Services. "Basically, students would have to fight to get money, and we may lose that fight."

No federal legislation has been filed yet, but members of Congress are discussing a variety of possible cuts in financial aid, said Kelly Presta, communications director for the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities, which is headed by Rep. William Goodling, R-Pennsylvania.
Burt said that although funding for the Federal Pell Grant Program is not in danger of being reduced, five other federal programs are, including eliminating government subsidies for interest on subsidized Stafford Loans while students are

enrolled in school.
Burt said legislation may come from congressmen who signed the "Contract with America," a list of 1994 Republican campaign promises.
Presta said the "Contract with America" calls for government reduction, but does not list specifics.
"The real issue is cutting spending," Presta said, adding that eliminating government subsidies for interest on Stafford Loans is one possible avenue. "You can still get a loan, even if the sub-

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Grand Canyon kills 8

plane took off at 3:35 p.m. and lost immediately reported trouble.

Sheriff's Sgt. Raoul Zeda broke out when the plane landed amid pine trees, Osegueda plane, a Piper Navajo,

belongs to Las Vegas Airlines, a tour company that specializes in scenic flights over Grand Canyon National Park, Osegueda said.
It is believed the flight began in Las Vegas and had completed a tour of the park, said Fred O'Donnell, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Los Angeles.
The plane landed at Grand Canyon Airport, 175 miles north of Phoenix and a few miles south of

the park's main south entrance.
It took off at about 3:35 p.m. and almost immediately reported trouble, O'Donnell said.
"The pilot reported having lost an engine and declared an emergency, and we believe was attempting to return to ... Grand Canyon," O'Donnell said.
An employee at the airline's office at North Las Vegas Airport refused to comment or bring a company official to the phone.

Is, Valentine's Day again

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TODAY

Henry Rollins wants to be

Mexicans accuse Sony of blocking unions

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Without a warning, the police started to strike us with their sticks.

Yolanda Trevino

A Mexican union leader

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the good Lord's been good to us," Opal Howard said. "We've been hungry together, too."

The Howards have raised two children, revolu-

But some marriages do not last forever.

Diana Latham, a marriage counselor and a 1972 graduate of the UT School of Social Work,

"We're not old," Opal Howard said. "Someday we're going to get old, I guess."

Financial aid: Student loans may lose interest subsidies

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sidies are not there," he said.

Under current law, the federal government pays the interest accrued while students are still in school for subsidized Stafford loans. The federal government also offers

Stafford loans on which the borrowers must pay interest.

In 1994, 4.5 million subsidized Stafford loans were granted, and 1.27 million unsubsidized Stafford loans were granted, totaling \$19.4

billion, according to the Alliance to Save Student Aid, a nationwide organization of more than 30 higher education associations.

The alliance also provided figures stating that if a student borrows

\$17,125 over four years — the maximum amount allowed — the government pays \$3,361 in interest on the loan.

If the student continues into graduate school for four years, but does

Student Incentive Grant

Vincente LeCorno, a PI II/radio-television-film freshman said that although he thinks education funding should be cut last, understands the importance of cutting the federal budget.

"If I have to go through old means to find money, I don't think it's inherently bad," said LeCorno who receives the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and a Perkins Loan.

"I realize education is important but we can't send everyone to school."

Burt said if these programs cut, the \$4.4 million in match funds the University contributes these programs may be lost as well.

"If the federal government is requiring us to put money in, I knows where that money will go," he said.

Don Davis, associate director of the student financial services, added that the money given to the programs is not earmarked for financial aid, and it may go to other areas of the University.

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Students speak out on financial aid bill

Campus political leaders urge grass-roots attack on cutback measure

by Andy Alford
Daily Cougar Staff

Recent measures in Washington, D.C., to pass a rescissions bill that would eliminate \$878 million from student aid programs in the 1995 fiscal year budget have sparked concern in UH's student body.

Many Republicans in the House of Representatives would like to see the federal subsidized loan program eliminated. Rob Sheridan, UH director of student financial aid, said UH received \$24.8 million in Stafford Loans for the 1994-95 school year.

"If the subsidy was removed, interest would begin at the point the loan was originated," Sheridan said. "Interest would accrue and

compound. Loan indebtedness would increase to 50 percent from 25 percent.

For example, if a student borrowed \$1,250 a semester for four years under the subsidized program, the student would only owe the principal of \$10,000 at graduation. If the subsidy programs were terminated,

having to go half-time rather than full time," Sheridan said.

Stephen Reynolds, a senior history major, depends on Stafford Loans, Pell Grants and Texas state grant funds to pay for his education.

"I have school, my apartment and car insurance costs to pay," Reynolds said. "I am definitely

happens over the summer," he said.

However, Angie Milner, president of the Students' Association, warns students that now is the time to make a difference.

"A lot of students are saying they don't want to worry about it," Milner said. "Students need to pay more

attention (to the legislation).

"We need to write to our representatives. We need to flood D.C. with letters. Because they're not hearing our voices, they assume we

agree," Milner said.

Morgan Taylor, chairwoman of the UH College Republicans, said she agrees with Washington Republicans on their views to cut

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Interest on Student Loans

Year borrowed	Amount with subsidy	Loan amount without subsidy	Interest accrued over time
1	\$2,500	\$3,401	at 8% annually for four yrs
2	2,500	3,149	at 8% annually for three yrs
3	2,500	2,916	at 8% annually for two yrs
4	2,500	2,700	at 8% annually for one yr
Total due after graduation:	\$10,000	\$12,166	

interest at 8 percent a year would change the amount owed after graduation to \$12,166.

"We're talking big bucks. For many students, this would mean

concerned about budget cuts."

Reynolds said he hasn't written to his representative or senators to voice his concerns yet.

"I'll probably wait to see what

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back on federal government and increase state power, but doesn't agree that education funds should suffer.

Federal funds "are necessary and beneficial to financial aid," Taylor said.

UH, unlike the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, is not funded by Permanent University Funds, Taylor added.

The PUF provisions are grants to Texas A&M and UT that are guaranteed by the Texas Constitution. Along with the remaining state-funded universities, UH receives lesser amounts of funding from Texas' Higher Education Assistance Fund.

Taylor said she realizes many UH students would be hurt by the elimination of federal programs that state funds wouldn't be able to cover.

John Cobb, the newly elected

president of the UH College Democrats, said, "I agree that there is a need for budget cuts. However, I am very concerned with targeting major cuts at education."

Cobb said the College Democrats are organizing themselves and are considering contacting the College Republicans about addressing the issue together.

College Democrat Clarissa Peterson said, "It's bad. Students should let senators and congressmen know how (the legislation) affects them. Let them know that students are an important constituency."

Cobb said, "We have 33,000 people on campus. A majority are voters. Get involved in the political system and tell senators and representatives: 'You're cutting your own throats with this bill.'"

"This (the rescissions bill) is a short-term solution that is going to have deep and long-term effects on this country," Cobb said.

STUDENT OUTREACH

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION ROLE

- 1) SUPPLY PROGRAM AND BUDGET INFORMATION TO THE WHITE HOUSE.
- 2) PROVIDE TALKING POINTS ON EDUCATION ISSUES.

Financial Aid

Student aid affects the highest number of students, on the most personal level. However, most parents and students basically know nothing about eligibility requirements, long-term repercussions of their student aid decisions, and are uninformed about funding sources. We should strive to make two points:

- 1) Federal financial aid comes from the Department of Education.
- 2) Potential consequences of the Republican Budget Conference.

A. Develop a one-pager on "what does the elimination of in-school interest mean for you?" and distributing the information through a variety of means.

B. Continue working with NASFAA and campus financial aid offices to educate parents and students.

3) DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION BRIEFINGS ON EDUC. FOR STUDENT GROUPS.

- o Briefings attended by broad, umbrella groups who would then disseminate information.
 - i.e. Working with the NCAA because many student-athletes receive student financial aid.
- o Touch base with the faculty on this front.
 - The transient nature of students makes long-term outreach efforts difficult, however, faculty members can serve as valuable contacts. The following organizations may be able to help us with our efforts:
 1. American Association of University Professors
 2. American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education

4) PROVIDE A LIST OF DEPARTMENT OF ED. INTERNS

- o Part of a larger strategy to organize interns across the government and continue the outreach when they return to school.

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS FOR OUTREACH

1) TARGET A VARIETY OF STUDENT GROUPS

o Use different strategies for traditional college population, community college & voc ed population, and working youth. While some issues are cross-cutting and should be used widely to garner support for the Administration, certain Administration policies should be used more heavily with certain groups (i.e. Direct Lending for the traditional college population).

2) CAMPUS MEDIA

The most effective way to reach large numbers of students is to utilize the campus media - newspapers, radio, and television. Undergraduate students are far more likely to read their free campus publications than they are to spend XX amount of dollars on a newspaper subscription. We identified the following avenues for outreach:

- campus newspapers, newsletters
- college journalists organization
- campus news service
- "U." Magazine, a national magazine which is published quarterly and inserted into campus newspapers across the country.

One other avenue which may be worth pursuing are free city papers (e.g., Washington, D.C.'s "City Paper"). Students are frequent readers of these papers, as they are often looking for the latest information on concerts and other entertainment occurring in their area.

1. Use network from College Media Day & beyond.
2. Increase the frequency of articles.
3. Carry a consistent message.

3) ORGANIZE POLITICAL APPOINTEES TO SPEAK AT STRATEGICALLY SELECTED CAMPUSES

- o This was done to some extent for commencements, but should be considered more broadly to include all levels of political appointees.
- o Membership organizations (Greek, etc.)
Established network and strong alumni support. Most sororities and fraternities have a number of chapters on campuses across the country, and can be contacted through their national offices.

4) DISTRIBUTE INFORMATION TO STUDENT NEWSLETTERS

- o Insert brief writings on a monthly basis to be used by all newsletters across the country.
- o Emphasize participation in newsletters located in strategic geographical areas/states with high number of electoral votes.

5) UTILIZE "STUDENT IN TRANSITION" COURSES TO SHARE MESSAGE

- o Universities all over the country provide courses for "students in transition" (freshmen, transfers, and seniors) which furnishes them information to enhance their collegiate journey. Civics is emphasized to these students in nearly 730 schools across the country and a quarterly newsletter is distributed. A line of communication is, therefore, already in place to tens of thousands of students. Getting our message into their newsletters and/or their curriculum could be valuable.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Student Outreach Working Group

FROM: Shaila Ruparel
Marcea Hosay

RE: Student Outreach Action Plan

cc: Gaynor McCown

On Thursday, June 22 we met to discuss an outreach plan to student groups and other organizations serving youth. Based on that meeting, we have attempted to develop an action plan and timetable for moving forward. We would appreciate any suggestions or comments you may have. Please call Marcea Hosay @ 6-2846 or Shaila Ruparel @ 6-2334.

ACTION:

- **Schedule meetings among senior administration officials and representatives of Washington-based student organizations and national student groups.**

OBJECTIVE:

- To provide an opportunity for these groups to be briefed on Administration activity.

ACTION:

- **Convene a meeting with all summer interns here at the White House.**

OBJECTIVE:

- To encourage college and graduate students who have internships with the Administration to remain involved once they return to school in the Fall.

ACTION:

- **Compile a book of Administration activity related to young people.**

OBJECTIVE:

- To provide some in depth information about the Administration's activity related to young people. The book would cover student issues (e.g., student loans), concerns of young adults who are not immediately college bound (e.g., school-to-work), and general policy issues that affect or interest young people.

ACTION:

- **Compile a data base of student groups.**

OBJECTIVE:

- A resource that will provide a way for the Administration to communicate quickly and efficiently with a diverse group of young adults.

Timetable:

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| June 30 | All working group members will submit suggestions of local and national student group organizations with whom the Administration could actively engage. |
| June 30 | Working group members will provide information regarding summer interns. |
| July 7 | White House staff meets to identify student groups for meetings, determine format of meetings (round table discussion, briefing on a particular topic) and determine what office will be the official liaison with student groups. |
| July/August | Meetings among senior administration officials and representatives of Washington-based student organizations and national student groups. |
| August 11 | Back to school meeting with interns here at the White House. |

**Meeting on Student Groups
Revisions from 6/21**

Working Group names to be included:

- 1) Ann Eder- Public Liaison Office at the White House
- 2) Fritz Elenston- ??? Department of Education???
- 3) Board of Education: Jill _____ and _____
- 4) Add "at the White House" at the end of Jeremy Ben-Ami's name

Others to include on the Working Group:

- 1) Another National Service Representative: Melinda Hudson
- 2) School to Work Representative
- 3) Cabinet Affairs
- 4) EPA
- 5) Labor

Other changes to the 6/21 Memo:

- 1) Change I. A. "Board of Education" to "Department of ..."

Next Steps:

- 1) Compile a list of "young adult" organizations that we can reach out to ---> Fritz and all members (DUE 6/30)
- 2) Meet with Washington based groups; make sure to include the "forgotten half" trade schools, unions, community colleges---> Brook and Susan
- 3) Work on compiling "Accomplishments of the Administration regarding "young adults".
- 4) A regular newsletter that would feature: available internships, summer jobs, and other relevant info to young adults

Events:

- 1) Invite all Washington Interns to the White House ---> Jeff and Fritz will compile this list
- 2) Young Democrat's : Youth Reach Out Day
- 3) Invite Student Body Presidents to the White House
- 4) College Media Day

-Shaila

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OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY

June 12, 1995

TO: GAYNOR McCOWN
FROM: SUSAN FROST
RE: DOE's OUTREACH ON COLLEGE STUDENT ISSUES

- (1) Secretary Riley has met once a month with twenty Association Presidents from the major education groups. Half of these groups are concerned about higher education issues --- both the in school interest subsidy and funding for Pell and campus-based aid. The Washington based students' groups have not been part of these meetings, but are working with the President's organizations on these issues.
- (2) Materials produced by the White House and by the Department on student aid issues have been made available to student groups through the Committee for Education Funding (CEF). United States Student Association (USSA) attends CEF meetings every Friday and represents the other student groups in the coalition.
- (3) I met with USSA and the Graduate Students informally during the Senate Budget Committee debate and when the Snowe amendment passed on the Senate floor. They are very aware of the Administration's support, BUT do not feel connected to our efforts.

The meeting we had last week emphasized the need for more direct contact between the Department and students, as well as a need to coordinate with efforts at the White House and DNC. As a result we have agreed to the following:

- (1) Assign a small group (3 to 5) of our staff who are recent graduates to serve as a liaison with college students and maintain contact with other efforts throughout the Administration. This group would meet regularly in order to develop strategies for outreach and amplification of the President's message. Senior staff from OLCA and OUS would act as advisors to this group.
- (2) Include a representative from student groups at the Secretary's regular meetings with Association Presidents.

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Accomplishments of the Clinton Administration:
Potential Student Involvement

1) **Head Start:** Provides comprehensive services for disadvantaged children, ages three to five, and their families. The President has increased Head Start spending by \$760 million and wants to expand the program to reach more young children.

- Will provide an opportunity for older students to help teach and gain working experience in the pre-schools.

2) **National Service Act:** With the passage of the National Service legislation, Americorps has recruited 20,000 volunteers to work in schools, hospitals, neighborhoods, and parks. Reiterating his beliefs that National Service can change the way government works by enabling participants to further their education while helping to change communities, President Clinton is working to expand the program to 47,000 participants.

- Will allow college students to repay federal loans with community service hours. Provides a way for the administration to gather support from young college students. Students are interacting with communities in a positive and beneficial manner.

3) **School to Work:** Broadens educational, career and economic opportunities for students not immediately bound for four-year colleges through local partnerships among business, schools, community organizations and state and local governments. By equipping students with the knowledge and skills necessary to pursue work or post-secondary training, this law helps ensure that America will be capable of performing and prospering in a competitive global economy.

- Helps students not going to college develop job skills through a national apprenticeship program.

4) **Crime Bill:** One of the provisions of the Crime Bill is that the Community Schools Youth Services and Supervision will support academic and extracurricular programs after-school, on weekends, and in the summer for children and adolescents

- Help communities open youth centers for teenagers who drop out of school. Provides an opportunity for older students to tutor, mentor, and counsel their peers.

5) **Administration Promise:** Requires large federal contractors to sponsor jobs and after-school employment for disadvantaged youth.

- Provides a way for "at-risk" children to be involved as positive participants in the community.

6) **National Voter Registration Act "Motor Voter Act"**: Allows Americans to register to vote when they receive their drivers license.

- At age 18 drivers must return to the DMV to exchange their provisional license for a regular license. Provides a way for the Administration to reach out to the 70 million unregistered voters and specifically to the unmobilized youth of our nation.

7) **Housing and Community Development Act**: Provides federal support to programs that restore houses to sell to low-income home buyers.

- An opportunity for students to get involved within the community and provide public service.

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