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Author: Edward M. Elmendorf <ELMENDORF@aascu.nche.edu> at INTERNET
Date: 8/29/95 5:09 PM
Priority: Normal
CC: Frank Holleman at WDCB01
TO: Benami_Jeal.eop.gov at INTERNET
Subject: President's Southern Illinois University Speech and Visit;

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National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, Inc.

VIA FACSIMILE

TO: Gaynor McCown
FROM: Kevin Boyer
DATE: August 30, 1995

Southern dish: The Southern Illinois University-Carbondale campus is on the short list as a site for a President Clinton press conference Sept. 11. The event would be geared for student Democrats, who would be connected to the conference via satellite from campuses throughout the U.S.

*Chicago Tribune,
8/29/95 - back page of Section #1*

Here's the Tribune piece...The conspirators to take over the event are unmasked and it's College Democrats (big grin).

I think what you may be hearing about NAGPS trying to take over the event maybe an incorrect interpretation of the relationship between NAGPS and the local graduate student organizations. What may be really happening is that USSA contact, the student government (President Dwayne Schermer), feels like the Graduate/Professional Student Council (VP Mark Terry) is more involved in the local "goings on" than the undergraduate student government. Communicating this to USSA may result in their thinking that NAGPS is trying to wield some influence.

But NAGPS and the GPSC are very independent. In fact, our first conversation with them in about 3 months was just one week ago. So...what may appear to be "NAGPS trying to make it their event" is really just an interpretation of the local situation. The GPSC is just more active on this issue than the student government (makes sense...the student government president is new and doesn't have as much background on the issues). There's still some USSA/NAGPS politics here (otherwise they would have called us instead of you), but this should help explain what I think is going on.

I spoke with Mark against last night and it appears that now that the University President and University Relations departments are involved, the student groups are going to shift all their attention to just procuring bodies for the event. The GPSC has already gotten commitments from the University of Illinois/Springfield.

Incidentally, the two organizations on campus in Carbondale appear to be getting along famously and working very closely together. NAGPS will continue to help both groups (through the GPSC) with information and access to our Internet lists to broadcast the desire to get students there.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS CONTACT LIST

draft as of 7.6.95

Organization	Address	Contact Person	Phone Number	E-mail address
ACT UP, Youth Education Lifeline		Tom Beer	212.564.2437	
ADL/ Campus Affairs		Jeff Frost	212.490.2525	
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Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.	5856 S. Stony Island Avenue Chicago, IL 60637	Allison Harris Alexander, Executive Director	312.684.1282 312.288.8251 (fax)	
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American Student Dental Association	211 East Chicago Ave., Suite 840 Chicago, IL 60611	Karen Cervinka, E.D.	312.440.2848	
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Campus Action		David Easter	518.434.4037	
Campus Opportunity Outreach League		Jennifer Bastrice	202.298.7854	
Canadian Federation of Students		Michael Mencionelli	613.232.7394	
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Coalition of Health Professional Students	c/o Terry Steyer, American Medical Students Association 1890 Preston White Drive Reston, VA 22091	Terry Steyer	703.620.6600	
College Democrats of America		Susan Blad	202.479.5189	
College Press Service		Carol Monahan	312.222.3169	
DC SCAR		Ray Davis	202.310.2930	
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MEChA		David Gomez	505.277.0975	
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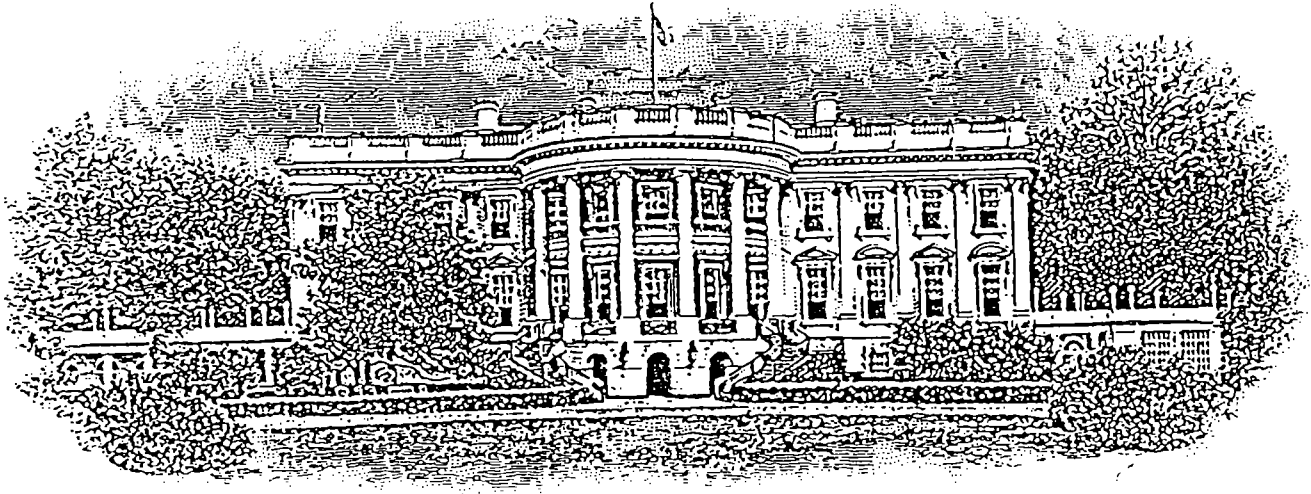
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National Student Haiti Campaign		Gyula Nagy	510.286.7644	
National Student News Service		Jay Bonasia	415.543.2089	
National Student Nurses Association	555 West 57th Street New York, NY 10019			
National Student YWCA		Elaine Zakarison	212.614.2700	
NGLTF Campus Project		Curt Shepard	213.934.9030	
NOW Campus Liaison		Beth Beck	202.331.0066	
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PAX Christi USA		Andy Prince	814.453.4955	
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SCLC Youth Section		Brenda Davenport	404.522.1420	
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Student Campaign Against Hunger & Homelessness		Jennifer Jones	617.292.4823	
Student Environmental Action Coalition		Lorraine Strauss Miya Yoshitani	919.967.4600	
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Students Organizing Students		Dion Thompson	212.977.6710	
Student Pugwash USA		Nicky Short	202.328.6555	
United Mexican American Students		Darin Quintana	303.492.6571	
UCP/Center for Campus Organizing		Rich Cowan	617.354.9363	
US Public Interest Research Group		Ivan Frishberg	202.546.9707	
US Student Association		Stephanie Arellano, Pres Laura McClintock, LD	202.347.USSA	
Young Communist League		Terrie Albano	212.741.2016	
Young Koreans United		Kyung Kyu Lim	202.986.5033	
Youth Action		Taylor Root	202.483.1432	
Youth Peace c/o War Resister's League		Jesse Heiwa	212.228.0450	
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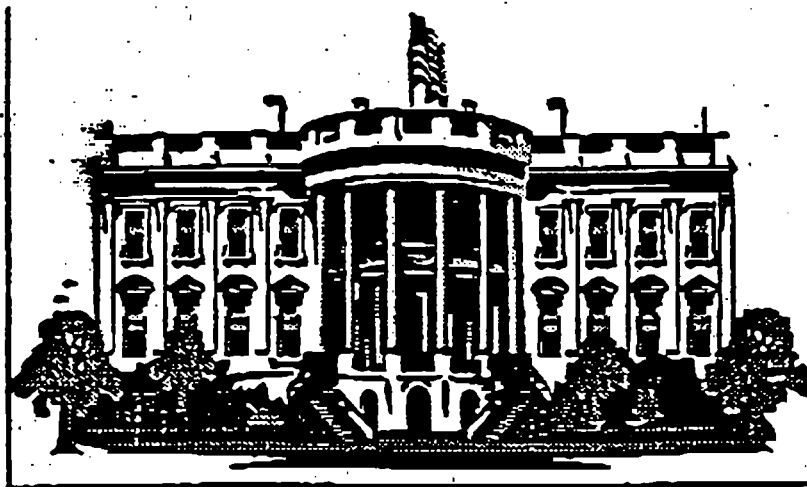
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COMMENTS: Many thanks for your help. An
e-mail re/ this list is on the way.



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30-Aug-1995 03:56pm

TO: Jason Teets

FROM: Tony Rosati

CC: nagps

CC: mccown_g

CC: torch

SUBJECT: Re: Student Aid Crisses...National Rally??

>
> I am a member of the North Carolina State University graduate student
> political action committee. The committee is working aggressively on the
> student financial aid crisses.
> My question to you: Is a national rally planned for DC and if so, please
> send more info.
>
> Thank you
>
> S.Jason Teets
> Soil Science graduate student
>

Jason,

There are many events being planned for the week of September 11th, commencing with a Presidential visit to Southern Illinois University for a student organized rally.

There is a DC-area rally being planned for September 12th on the Senate steps of the Capitol Bbuilding.

You are highly encouraged to plan your own rally/event for this week. If you need ADministration officials to come and speak at your rally, please contact Gaynor McCown at 202-456-2216 ASAP, and they will work with you to get an Administration speaker to be a part of your rally.

You might also wish to consider working in conjunction with the UNC groups (contact Steve Hoffman at UNC/CHapel Hill GPSF), to see if a joint Research Triangle Area rally might be in order.

Speed is of the essence! Please email a summary of events you are planning to:

STUDENT-AID-EVENTS@NAGPS.VARESEARCH.COM

So we can publicize them on the Internet and with the news media (that could help you get extra coverage).

Thanks for your help. I have cc'd Kevin Boyer at the National Office and Gaynor McCown and Steve Hoffman for their reference and knowledge.

Regards,

Tony ;>

Meeting - Aug. 24, 1995

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546-9707	546-2461

Student Outreach Agenda

July 7, 1995

Jul 11, 1995

I. Calendar

II. Role in existing events

- What events do we want to participate in?
- In what capacity should we participate?
- Who in the Administration should participate?

Additional
Events?
Do we want to create
an event?

III. Intern Meeting ???

IV. Youth Groups

Jeff

Shulman

- Which ones do we reach out to?
- How do we reach out to different groups? (Different strategies for different types of groups)

V. Book of accomplishments related to young people

VI. Media Strategy

Dave Anderson

- Meeting w/ college editors?
- MAGAZINES / PUBLICATIONS?
- Ways of communicating to campus
- College Presidents

What can we really
organize from here?

- Sheryl Mills

- BACK TO SCHOOL WEEK

- Craig Smith

Karen Anderson

- Like Presidential Scholars
- A Big Event
- "Mindy - Two years ago I met President Kennedy . . ."
- SAVE STUDENT AFD - - -
- THURSDAY
- Wednesday 19th 11:00 a.m.

BEIJING

ADDRESS TO STUDENTS
ON THE ~~THE~~ TV OPERATIONS
OF 1995 Sch

Phil Jaden

BACK TO SCHOOL WEEK MEETING

AUGUST 30, 1995

THINGS TO DEFINITELY COVER

Student Groups and other planned events
rally on September 12, 1995
cabinet coverage
gephart and daschle event
general amplification strategy

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION
WITH STUDENTS
Before

I Patrick - How
big - Who -

II message (BUDGET)

III General Amplification

- Story br

(1) schools involved



CC: LeAnn
Gayle McGowan
Kris B.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

For Steve

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FAX TRANSMITTAL

TO: Steve Silverman

ORGANIZATION: Cabinet Affairs

PHONE NUMBER: _____

FAX NUMBER: _____

FROM: Kerri Morgan

PHONE NUMBER: 401-3383

MESSAGE: Steve: FYI- Just got
these from Sen. Simon's office,
along with a hint he'd like to go.
Regards, Kerri

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Chicago Tribune Aug. 29, 1995

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Harry Wu uses his head and gets open invitation from Bulls

The picture of political activist Harry Wu emerging from China wearing a Chicago Bulls' cap—a wire-service photo that was published worldwide—didn't escape the eagle eye of Bulls marketing vice president Steve Schanwald. "I just hope it was a licensed product he was wearing," said Schanwald. Even if it wasn't the Bulls' exec said tickets would be lining for Wu "anytime he wants to come to a game."

Dome deja vu: Pardon the Chicago Civic Federation's Bill Hudnut if he's heard this stuff before about a domed football stadium. Hudnut was mayor of Indianapolis when that city built one for million in '84 to entice the Colts—and points out the following to us:

■ A downtown location is a must, because you have to fight this urban disinvestment all the time. Building it downtown would help build a bridge bet the suburbs and the city. I'm not sure it would work the other way around.

Constructing an open-air stadium would be a bad idea. "We thought Indianapolis was far enough north that it would be foolish. The smartest thing [for Chicago] is a domed stadium tied into a convention center in the downtown area."

■ The Indy dome formula: \$30 million from grants, \$47.5 million in revenue bonds and the remainder from dome sale. The bond debt is serviced by a county restaurant food and beverage tax, but no federal or state money was involved.

State of affairs: "Bridges of Madison County" was good for Iowa. Now we hear movie-makers are headed back to the state, this time for a movie called "Michael." John Travolta—there's a good buzz preceding his role in Elmore Leonard's "Get Shorty," out in October—will be taking on roles to play the lead in a movie about a tabloid reporter sent to Iowa to track down an angel rumored to be living there with a woman (expect Andie MacDowell).

Absolutely mod-vig: A couple guys—country's music's Billy Ray Cyrus and Super Bowl MVP Steve Young—join celebrities like

Southern dish: The Southern Illinois University-Carbondale campus is on the short list as a site for a President Clinton press conference Sept. 11. The event would be geared for student Democrats, who would be connected to the conference via satellite from campuses throughout the U.S.

Polpourri: INC. hears Don Totten's new job as Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's U.S. Senate spinmeister may lead to losing his spot with the RTA—a development sources say will be known Tuesday. ... Powerful GOP state Sen. Angelo DeAngelis will get competition in the 40th District, where Crete Township Clerk Debbie Halvorson says she'll seek the Dem nomination. And Halvorson says she can match DeAngelis' ethnic roots. Her maiden name is DeFrancesco.

Family time: Filming on "Mission: Impossible" is finished, so what will Tom Cruise do next? Play the head of a team of commandos battling terrorists in "An Eye for an Eye," or star as Phil Spector in a film on the rock producer? Or maybe he'll stay home with wife Nicole Kidman and their adopted children—Connor Antony and Isabella Jane. And a child of their own? "I would love to give birth to a child," Kidman tells Tuesday's "Extra." "But I have two beautiful, wonderful children and that's such a gift. They're the priority, and once you accept that everything else molds around them."

INC.lings: The Russians are coming! A three-day U.S.-Russian business forum, featuring Russian Federation foreign minister Andrey Kozyrev, opens Sept. 27 at the Hilton and Towers. ... Tuesday birthdays: Richard Attenborough, 72; Rebecca DeMornay, 34; William Friedkin, 68; Elliott Gould, 57; Michael Jackson, 37; Robin Leach, 54.

Say cheese: Actress Talla Shire's first directorial effort—"One Night Stand," with Ally Sheedy and A. Martinez—made its debut at this week's Montreal Film Festival. How excited was she? Enough that as she stood in front of the audience to introduce her film, she announced, "You're my very first audience," then whipped out a camera and shouted, "Smile!"

TO WASHINGTON FROM SEN. SIMON IL

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side: Finalists visit SIUC and conduct final interviews for Student Center Director — page 3



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SIUC getting closer to Presidential visit

By Wendy E. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC administrators and student leaders say they are optimistic that President Bill Clinton will visit SIUC in September, but they are still looking for confirmation from the White House. Although it has not been officially

decided, the National Association of Graduate Professional Students notified SIUC Graduate and Professional Student Council members last week that Clinton would probably visit Carbondale to speak to University students about higher education and student aid.

Mark Terry, a GPSC vice president at SIUC, said in the two

weeks until the scheduled date of the visit, anything could change, but right now it looks like Clinton will come.

"We effectively have confirmation that the President is coming on Sept. 19," Terry said. "At this point in time, it looks like a go."

Terry said GPSC is still waiting to hear from their official

contact, Gaynor McCowan of the White House Domestic Policy Council. McCowan still needs to coordinate the event with the White House scheduling office, he said.

SIUC political science lecturer Barbara Brown, an active member of the Democratic party, said she contacted the White House for an answer but nothing is definite

in the White House, and at this point it (an SIUC visit) looks good," she said. "Nothing can be said definitely yet, because the President has not returned from vacation in Wyoming."

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announced, Terry said planning procedures will be placed with the University administration.

"President Guyon should call

the White House later today," Terry said Monday. "At this time, planning has been kicked up to the proper channels."

Guyon said the University will be working with the Secret Service to develop security and accommodate requests from Clinton.

Dyane Sherman, SIUC Undergraduate Student Government President, said USG and GPSC will coordinate their efforts with the University to make the event successful. They plan to draw students from SIUC and surrounding universities to hear Clinton speak, he said.

Materials Collected:

I. Lists of interns in Washington D.C.

A. Federal Agencies

- 1) Dept. of Education
- 2) Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
- 3) Dept. of Labor
- 4) Dept. of State
- 5) Dept. of Commerce

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B. A list of universities and organizations which manage intern programs in Washington.

II. Lists of Student Groups

A. State Student Associations

B. List of different organizations with a youth component (religious, political, educational groups etc.)

* A list of organizations which have contacted George Washington University within the last year requesting interns.

Calendar/ Up-coming Events:

July 18- Tuesday

Cabinet Activities: State Department's Youth Briefing

POTUS:

Conferences and Other Events:

College Democrats Convention

August 2- Wednesday

Cabinet Activities: Young Democrats Convention (Aug. 2-6)

POTUS:

Conferences and Other Events:

President will do a video for that

- Susan will get us articles
- Eric will get us calendar
- U.S.S.A.

- Kim will get information to Jeff Shulman
- July 18th / Regional offices

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Southern Illinois at Carbondale is a second year Direct Lending School. There are approximately 10,157 full-time men enrolled in the school and 6,746 women. There is also a significant part-time enrollment with 1,484 men and 1,015 women. Southern Illinois at Carbondale has 9 undergraduate and 3 graduate schools.

About 81% of the undergraduate students are from Illinois. Students come from 48 states, 115 foreign countries and Canada. Eighty-seven percent graduated from public high schools. The racial make-up is 74% Caucasian and 12% African American.

In 1993-94, 85% of all students received some form of financial aid and some 70% received need-based aid. The average freshman award was \$6,300. Of that total, scholarships or need-based grants averaged \$2,450; loans averaged \$2,000; and work contracts averaged \$1,750. Sixty-five percent of undergraduate students work part-time.

The student body has been actively involved in saving student aid. The school is already in session and they have begun organizing for this year. There is also a strong College Democrat representation at the school. Maggie Bednar, President of the College Democrats, has been organizing events all summer, including the possibility of a rally during the week of September 11-18.

The College Democrats will be hosting a voter registration drive during the week. Susan Blad, Executive Director of the College Democrats, feels confident that the University of Illinois at Carbondale would be a great place for the President to speak. Furthermore, there are several schools in the area where students could be drawn from as well.

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G.O.P. Revises A Budget Rule To Help Banks Cuts Their Competition For Loans to Students

By ADAM CLYMER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — After complaints from banks that have seen their share of student loans drop sharply, Republicans have changed the accounting rules to make it easier for Congress to kill off the banks' competition — a Federal program that makes direct loans from the Treasury.

The Republican-led House of Representatives has also voted to reduce the amount the Department of Education can spend supervising the system of Federal guarantees for banks that make student loans — a program has frequently had management problems. The Senate has yet to act on the House proposal.

Under current law, the direct-loan program is expected to provide \$13.8 billion in student loans in the year beginning Oct. 1, while federally guaranteed bank loans will provide \$15.3 billion. In 1993, the year before the direct program was created with strong support from President Clinton, bank loans made up all \$19.2 billion in Federal student loans.

The direct loans have proved popular with students because the money comes through faster, and with university administrators, who have found them to be simpler to administer. Banks, however, have long treasured the guaranteed loan program, which offers profits without much less risk than they have on other loans.

A big boost for the direct loan program, enacted in the 1993 budget reconciliation bill, was an accounting rule that required the Congressional Budget Office and the Office of Management and Budget to exclude Federal administrative expenses when calculating the effects of loan programs on the Federal budget.

Both sides agree this gave direct loans an unfair advantage in any budget-making comparison, since more Federal money is spent on administering the direct-loan program than on the guarantee program.

Seizing on that, Republican opponents of the direct-loan program put a very unusual directive into this year's budget resolution. It ordered the Congressional Budget Office to

include administrative expenses of the direct-loan program, which are estimated at \$441 million for next year, in its budget calculations — but not the Government's outlays to administer the guaranteed loan program, which are estimated at \$270 million next year.

When the Budget Office followed orders last month the Republicans hailed the figures as a reason for "scrapping the direct-lending program," in the words of Representative Howard P. McKeon, the California Republican who heads the subcommittee dealing with higher education.

But the Clinton Administration, Senate Democrats and many supporters of direct loans cry foul.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, accused Republicans of "cooking the books." Marshall Smith, Under Secretary of Education, accused them of "a venal assault on student aid" and "putting bankers first."

Mr. Kennedy and White House officials said if the administrative costs of both programs were counted, the direct loans in total would again prove to be cheaper for the government.

Even one supporter of the changes, John E. Dean, a consultant to the Consumer Bankers Association, agreed that \$160 million in Federal payments to assist the 40 agencies around the country that administer the guaranteed loan program meet their administrative costs should be included, although he argued that the other \$110 million in supervisory costs should not be counted because much of it was unnecessary. These agencies have often been criticized in the past, and in 1990, one of the largest, the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, went broke while carrying \$9 billion in loans.

And a conservative Republican economist now serving on the Federal Reserve Board has sought to halt the changes for the loan program. The Fed governor, Lawrence Lindsey, criticized the step as "making the change the industry proposes without looking at other changes."

In a letter to Senator Spencer Abraham, a Michigan Republican, Mr. Lindsey wrote that "As long as it is necessary to provide a profit to induce lenders to guarantee student loans, direct lending will be cheaper." Mr. Lindsey is in charge of consumer finance at the Fed, and in an interview on Wednesday, he said bankers had "selected the change that makes them look good."

He also said the argument that university officials make about the direct system as simpler for them was "a compelling argument for the advantage of direct loans to the economy."

In Seattle, for example, Eric Godfrey, assistant vice president of the University of Washington and director of financial aid, said the universi-

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G.O.P. Revises a Budget Rule to Help Banks

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ty was very pleased with the direct-loan program. "We would characterize our first year in the program as being very close to an unqualified success," he said.

The debate over the systems does not involve interest rates, which are set by the Federal Government for both programs.

But Mr. Godfrey said the direct-loan program was simple for students to understand and much easier for the university to deal with than the 700 banks and 40 or so state guarantee agencies it used to work with. Students had \$13 million in their hands in the first week of school last year, compared with \$3 million in the first week of the 1993-1994 school year, when the university last used the guarantee program.

Just as Mr. McKeon would like to see the direct program abolished, the Clinton Administration urged Congress to move quickly to eliminate the guarantee program entirely, saying the direct program was cheaper and better.

But others argue students are best served by the competition. That has been, for example, a strongly held view of Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum, the Kansas Republican who heads the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources. Even one guarantee agency official, Sheryl Hagemeir, vice president of the American Student Loan Association, said, "We welcome the competition," and said universities that wanted the direct loan program should be allowed to join it, but not required to, as they could be under existing law.

Terry Hartle, vice president for government relations of the American Council on Education, said eliminating either program would be worse for students because competition had forced the banks to do a better job of providing services, and continuing the guarantee program would keep the direct program on its toes. He also said the House Appropriations Committee's proposal to eliminate most of the \$110 million spent on supervision of guarantee agencies was "a very risky thing to do."

One past director of the Congress-

sional budget Office, Robert Reischauer, said the sort of instruction the Republicans had issued to the Budget Office about accounting for administrative costs was very unusual. He found it comparable to a Congressional habit of preferring the lower estimates of politically popular loans to Israel from the White House over the more expensive estimates of the less-political Congressional Budget Office. But Mr. Reischauer said the change made sense, even though it should have gone further and included the costs on guaranteed loans. "If you are going to do it, do it right," he said.

Mr. Reischauer, who left the job at the beginning of this year, was preceded by Rudolph Penner, who has recently worked as consultant to the student-loan industry. He agreed Friday that it was very unusual for the Budget Office to be ordered how to make its calculations on a program. But in this case, he said, "It has put the whole thing on a better basis." He also said it was very difficult to decide just which administrative costs should be included in estimates for the guarantee program.

One argument House Republicans make for killing the direct program is that doing so would enable them to make less severe cuts in other student loan programs, like interest subsidies.

Another clear Republican motive is to attack a popular program created by President Clinton. A July 27 "Dear Colleague" letter from Mr. McKeon and Representative Bill Goodling of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities, began by denouncing "the President's fundamental belief that the Federal Government can run the student loan program better than the private sector."

And they complained of the Department of Education's use of its funds to advertise direct loans as "President Clinton's New Direct Student Loan Program." That proved, they said, that "The President has chosen to make the program an important component of his re-election campaign."

August 29. 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR:

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SUBJECT:

NARRATIVE FOR MAYORS/COUNTY OFFICIALS

We would like to send a cleaned-up version of the attached draft narrative, written by HUD, to Mayors and County officials COB tomorrow. The goal is for Mayors/County officials to use these "one pagers" in their budget press conferences/events on September 7th. Each Metropolitan area will receive their own fact sheet.

Please let me know if you have comments by noon tomorrow. Thank you.

IMPACT OF PROPOSED CONGRESSIONAL CUTS ON METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

MEDICARE

Nationally, the \$270 billion in Medicare cuts would mean that the average beneficiary would pay at least \$2,825 more in premiums and copayments over seven years; couples would pay at least another \$5,650. Under a recent House Republican proposal, in 2002 alone, an average beneficiary in a nursing home would face an increase of at least \$1,400. Beneficiaries using home health care services would pay on average an additional \$1,700 in 2002.

Each of Chicago's nearly 925,000 beneficiaries would pay as much as \$2,312 more in premiums and copayments over the seven years; couples would pay \$4,625 more. Overall, metropolitan Chicago would lose over \$14 billion in Medicare funding in 2002 and \$5.8 billion over seven years.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

- **Head Start.** President Clinton proposes to expand Head Start to serve 32,000 additional children nationwide in 1996. Congress has approved cuts that would deny Head Start to 45,000 children nationwide and 2,037 children in metropolitan Chicago in 1996 compared to today.
- **Improving Basic and Advanced Skills** President Clinton's budget completely protects Title I, which helps students from disadvantaged backgrounds with reading, writing, math, and advanced skills. Congress would cut funding by \$1.1 billion in 1996, denying this crucial assistance to 1.1 million students nationwide and over 36,000 students in Chicago. (this human impact data was provided in the Aug. 7th packet but not the Aug. 16th draft)
- **Safe and Drug-Free Schools** While President Clinton strongly supports Safe and Drug-Free Schools, Congress wants to gut the program, which xxx number of school districts in metropolitan Chicago use to keep crime, violence, and drugs away from students and out of schools. (this figure is available by state)
- **Summer Jobs** Summer jobs are an important first opportunity for many low-income youths to get work experience. President Clinton wants to finance 600,000 jobs this summer. Congress would slash the President's school-to-work initiative and eliminate summer jobs, denying jobs to xxx number Chicago youths in 1996 and xxx number over 7 years. (this data is available by state)

ENVIRONMENT

- **Clean Water/Drinking Water State Revolving Fund.**

TRANSPORTATION

- **Mass Transit Operating Subsidies.** The President proposes to fund operating assistance for Chicago mass transit at \$32 million in FY 1996, compared to the Congress' \$25 million. However, Congress intends to eliminate the city's operating subsidies by the year 2000. Chicago and cities nationwide would be forced to raise fares or reduce services. In Chicago, residents could face a possible 11% increase in Chicago Transit Authority fares.

HOUSING

- **Homelessness.** The President funds homeless programs at \$1.1 billion in 1996 while Congress proposes to cut homeless funds by almost 40%, at \$676 million. The President's plan provides Metro Chicago with \$48.3 million in FY 1996; Congress would provide it with only \$29.2 million. About 287 homeless people would be denied 5-year assistance for transitional and permanent housing and 3,152 people would be denied vital support services such as day care, mental health care, and the job training they need to move toward self-sufficiency.
- **Rental Assistance.** While the President proposes to increase funding for new Section 8 rental assistance, Congress proposes to eliminate its funding altogether. This would be the first time in the history of the program -- since 1974 -- that no poor and working families, and elderly and disabled households would be able to receive rental assistance in order to live in privately owned apartments. For the Chicago area, 5,236 households would not receive rental assistance. (Units were provided in the Aug. 7th data but not in the latest document)

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- **Public Housing.** Congress proposes to fund public housing modernization and operating assistance at \$5 billion, a 30% cut from the President's proposed \$7.1 billion for 1996. The cut would threaten the supply of quality housing and dampen efforts to reduce security and provide resident services. In the Chicago area, public housing authorities would receive \$90 million less for modernization and \$26.5 million less for operating subsidies in 1996 under the House proposal than under the President's plan.

HEALTH AND NUTRITION

- **Utility Assistance** The House has proposed to eliminate the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), which provides heating and cooling aid to 5-6 million low-income families nationwide, many of which have disabled or elderly members. The Chicago metro area would lose \$36 million in 1996. In Cook County alone, 100,000 households would lose assistance.

CRIME AND DRUG PROGRAMS

The Congress has also proposed funding reductions in several anti-crime and drug programs. In 1996, the Chicago area would receive \$3.2 million less for drug treatment, \$5.2 million less for the safe and drug-free schools, and \$11.6 million less (complete elimination) for the drug elimination grant program for public housing authorities than the President proposed. Over seven years, these programs would lose \$22.4 million, \$36.2 million and \$70.9 million, respectively.

INVESTING IN EDUCATION AND TRAINING

VS. CUTTING EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

PRESIDENT'S FY 1996 REQUEST VS.

ACTION BY HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

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	PRESIDENT CLINTON'S 10-YEAR BUDGET	REPUBLICAN CUTS
Goals 2000: Help States and schools raise academic standards and student achievement	Increase to almost \$700 million in FY 1996, supporting improvements for over 8 million children in 17,500 schools.	Eliminate all funding for education reform.
Education for disadvantaged students: Help low-income students achieve high standards	Increased by \$573 million over the last 2 years; increase by \$300 million in 1996, serving as many as 300,000 more children in 1996 alone, and providing increases in the future.	Reduce funding by \$1.1 billion in FY 1996, cutting 1.1 million children from the program in FY 1996 alone.
Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities	Fund at \$500 million per year, providing safer, more drug-free learning environments for 39 million children in 14,000 school districts.	Republicans want to gut the program, which 14,415 out of 14,783 school districts in the U.S. use to keep crime, violence, and drugs away from students and out of schools.
Head Start: Comprehensive services for pre-school youth & toddlers to increase school readiness	Increase FY 1996 funding by \$400 million and add 32,000 new Head Start slots for children in 1996, and a total of 50,000 new slots by 2002.	Cuts funding by \$135 million from FY 1995 level. Up to 45,000 children would be cut off current Head Start in 1996 if HHS is to maintain program quality. <u>By 2002, 180,000 children would be denied Head Start compared to 1995.</u>
Pell Grants	Increase maximum award to an all-time high of \$2,620 in 1996, and reach about 200,000 more students than in 1995. By 2002, raise the top award to a record \$3,128 and reach about 800,000 new students.	The House Appropriations Committee action increases maximum to \$2,440 -- \$180 less than the President's level, and eliminates eligibility for about 360,000 students.
Summer Jobs for disadvantaged young people	Funding for about 615,000 jobs for disadvantaged young people in the summer of 1996.	Program eliminated beginning in 1996, wiping out job opportunities for almost 4 million disadvantaged youth over the next 7 years.
Job Training for dislocated workers, low-income adults	Put Skill Grants directly into the hands of disadvantaged and dislocated workers, with 800,000 Skill Grant recipients in 1996. Increase 1995 funding by 40% to \$3.1 billion.	Cuts funding by \$1.4 billion and would deny training opportunities to over 500,000 dislocated workers and 84,000 disadvantaged adults in 1996.
AmeriCorps: College Aid for National Service	Expand by \$242 million to provide nearly 50,000 opportunities for community service and college aid in 1996, and 580,000 youth (K-12) other service opportunities.	Eliminated. Over 4.3 million service opportunities for youth in their communities abolished over 7 years.
ALL EDUCATION AND TRAINING (Budget Function 500)	INCREASE EDUCATION, TRAINING AND AID TO STUDENTS BY \$40 BILLION IN DISCRETIONARY OUTLAYS OVER 7 YEARS	THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE CUTS OUTLAYS FOR EDUCATION AND TRAINING BY \$36 BILLION INCLUDING \$10 BILLION IN LOAN BENEFITS TO STUDENTS

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- Student groups -- meeting tomorrow
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