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Cabinet Briefing
Thursday, April 6, 1995

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April 6, 1995



"Cutting education in the time of global economic competition would be like cutting defense spending during the Cold War." -- President Clinton, March 14, 1995

Education and training are cornerstones of President Clinton's economic policy, to expand opportunity for all Americans. Now, more than ever, opportunity in the global economy depends on skills and education. Yet, as Republicans in Congress near the end of their first 100 days, they have made their intentions clear: make significant cuts in the very educational programs that help middle-class working families -- all to help pay for the huge tax cuts for the wealthy. Republicans overwhelmingly voted for these cuts in the House this week.

Education is the Key to America's Future

President Clinton believes that, as we approach the 21st century, education is the vehicle that ensures that America not only grows, but also that we grow together as one people:

- **Education is Critical to Economic Growth.** In the new economy, nations with a talented, flexible workforce will be able to compete and win.
- **Education Helps Us Grow Together and Protect the American Dream.** As we approach the next century, America must be a nation that grows together and has a strong and prosperous middle class that always makes room for more of us.

Big Cuts For the Wealthy

The "Contract with America Tax Relief Act" includes \$630 billion in tax cuts over 10 years --with 51.5% of the benefits going to families making over \$100,000 (Treasury estimates).

- **Tax Breaks Weighted Toward the Wealthy.** The wealthiest 1% (families making over \$350,000) get more tax breaks than the bottom 60%--over 65 million families.
- **Tax Cuts for the Wealthy Are 75 Times Bigger than Breaks for Working Families.** The average tax cut for the wealthiest 1% is over \$20,000--over 75 times bigger than the average break for the 65 million families in the bottom 60%.
- **Huge Tax Break for Multimillionaire Expatriates.** While the President and Democrats are fighting for kids and education, Republicans are fighting to allow 24 billionaires to escape \$1.4 billion in taxes by renouncing their U.S. citizenship.

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Deep Cuts in Education for the Middle Class

The cuts listed below are just a *sampling* of the Republicans' proposals for education.

- **Make Student Loans More Expensive.** Republicans want to help pay for their tax cuts for the wealthy by eliminating a grace period that allows 4.5 million students to defer interest charges while still in school. For a four-year student who borrowed the maximum amount (\$17,125) at the maximum interest rate (8.25%), this proposal would increase costs by \$3,150--18 percent.
- **Cut Back the New Direct Lending Program.** By cutting out middlemen, the President's Direct Lending initiative has saved billions for taxpayers, lowered loans costs for students, and given borrowers flexible repayments options like pay-as-you-earn. Leading Republicans want to limit the program and keep millions of students from reaping its benefits.
- **Cut School Lunches and Breakfasts.** Republicans cut \$2.3 billion from their school nutrition grant, capping it at a rate that will not keep up with inflation and increases in the number of school children. Had this block grant been in place in 1989, **over one million children who received nutritious free lunches in 1994 could not have gotten them.**
- **Cut Goals 2000.** The rescission alone would cut off funds for **4,000 schools to raise academic standards and improve teaching.** Eliminated are initiatives which make sure that parents play a strong role in improving schools.
- **Eliminate Drug-Free Schools and Communities Funding.** These funds help 94% of school districts prevent drug use and violence, through efforts that include buying metal detectors and hiring security personnel.
- **Cut Education, Training and Employment Services.** President Clinton has proposed a major consolidation that will put funds directly into workers' hands as Skill Grants. Republican cuts would **eliminate over three million training opportunities and Skill Grants.**
- **Cut School-to-Work.** These funds support a 50-state movement that is creating thousands of paths out of high school and into jobs with good wages and a future. **This proposal would delay reforms in 22 states not already receiving support.**
- **Gut AmeriCorps.** This year and next, Republican cuts to the President's service program mean that 30,000 people would be sent home or prevented from serving, and over 100,000 people would lose the chance to serve over the next five years.

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THE 104TH CONGRESS: THE FIRST 100 DAYS Talking Points

Christopher J. Dodd
General Chair

After its first 100 days, the Republican 104th Congress has made its intentions very clear. The GOP has targeted programs for children and education that benefit working families. Worse, these extreme cuts are being made to pay for tax benefits that go to the wealthiest Americans. And they have given special access to special interests by turning over the legislative process to the lobbyists. They are cutting school lunches to pay for a free lunch for wealthy special interests.

WHO LOST: CHILDREN AND WORKING FAMILIES

New meaning to "women and children first."

The Republicans began by targeting school lunches. The House Republicans voted to actually eliminate the federal school lunch program, which serves 25 million children. They propose to cut its funds, eliminate nutritional standards and shift resources away from needy children. If this cut had been put into effect in 1989, it would have deprived over 1 million children of federal funding for school lunches in 1994.

WIC: If it ain't broke, break it. They voted to cut off the widely-praised Women, Infants and Children nutrition program's services and food packages to about 100,000 women, infants and children for six months. According to GAO, WIC lowers infant mortality and saves \$3.50 for every \$1 spent.

Now, the Republicans are turning on middle-class families with drastic cuts in education. At a time when, more than ever, opportunity in the global economy depends on skills and education, the GOP is significantly cutting educational programs that benefit working families.

Slashing student loans. The Republicans have proposed cuts in student loans that would affect 4.5 million students -- raising their costs as much as \$3,150. And at the behest of the banks, the GOP is seeking to freeze the direct lending program, which is saving taxpayers over \$6 billion and making it easier for students to repay their loans.

Cutting teacher training and educational standards. The House rescission bill cuts the Goals 2000 program, depriving 4000 schools in 46 states of seed money to train teachers and upgrade their academic standards. And House leaders have proposed even deeper cuts in Goals 2000 explicitly to pay for their tax cuts.

Killing the national service program. The Republican House voted in effect to shut down AmeriCorps. Some 30,000 young people would be sent home or prevented from providing service to their communities.

Safe and Drug Free Schools. They actually eliminate the Safe and Drug Free Schools and Communities program, which supports drug prevention and anti-violence programs in 94 percent of the nation's school districts.

WHO WON: WEALTHY SPECIAL INTERESTS

The GOP tax cuts are going to pay for benefits for the wealthy. The GOP's tax cuts -- the "crown jewel" of the Contract, according to Speaker Gingrich -- are tilted toward the wealthiest Americans. The cuts in programs for education and children are going to pay for these needlessly unfair tax cuts.

More than half the GOP's tax cuts benefit the wealthiest 12% of Americans. According to Treasury Department estimates, the wealthiest 12% -- families earning \$100,000 or more a year -- would get 51.5% of the benefits from the House Ways and Means Committee's tax bill. The wealthiest 1% of families would get more benefits than the 65 million families in the bottom 60%.

Return of the corporate loopholes. The GOP bill would repeal the law that requires all corporations to pay some federal income tax, and would scale back the requirement that wealthy individuals pay some tax. This reopens the loophole that allowed some of the nation's wealthiest corporations to pay no taxes at all, even when they were profitable, until it was eliminated in the 1986 tax reform bill. In the early 1980s, more than half of the nation's biggest corporations paid no federal income taxes at all in at least one year in which they were profitable.

Special favors for wealthy expatriates. House Republicans insisted on continuing to allow wealthy Americans to avoid taxes by renouncing their citizenship. This loophole benefits some two dozen expatriates per year, and will cost taxpayers \$3.6 billion over 5 years. (The Administration had proposed that these expatriates be forced to pay taxes.) The expatriates' tax loophole was pushed by lobbyists including former GOP Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, who represents an anonymous American now living in England.

The GOP has turned Congress over to the special interests. The tax code is not the only place that the GOP Congress has given special access to wealthy special interests.

Regulatory moratorium bill drafted by lobbyists. The House-passed bill to stop health, safety and environmental protection was actually drafted by a coalition of special interest lobbyists (known as Project Relief). The lobbyists were given a room off the House floor to write amendments and staff the GOP lawmakers.

Sen. Dole's regulatory "staff" -- more lobbyists. Sen. Robert Dole has introduced legislation that would overturn 25 years of health and safety and environmental protections. The briefing on the legislation for congressional committee staff, arranged by the Republicans, was actually conducted by lobbyists for the tobacco and energy industries.

The GOP Congress has rejected proposals to bar free meals and gifts from registered lobbyists. Both chambers rejected Democratic proposals to bar lobbyists from giving Members of Congress gifts, meals, travel and entertainment.

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April 5, 1995

TO: Staff Directors
FROM: Ginni Thomas, 5-6600 **Ginni**
RE: Attached letter to President on oversight "concerns"

Attached is a draft letter we are seeking "Chairman signatures" on.

We want to get actual signatures **TOMORROW** but send/release the letter as it is dated -- NEXT week) The purpose of the letter is to lay the groundwork for a number of government-wide matters involving our ability to conduct legitimate oversight of the Executive branch. We solicit your help in editing this letter and making it pertinent or relevant to your committee's activities. It was drafted with the assistance of 3 committees so far.

Would you take a moment of you **BUSY** time and.

- * 1.** Provide me with any suggested edits by cob today and a decision on whether your Chairman would sign this or not.
 - ✓ We are seeking any additional paragraphs on items or activities known to you that fall within this larger theme.
- * 2.** Tell us whether you think it would be useful or appropriate to include *subcommittee* chairmen on this letter.

**** Call me or Cindy Herrle asap at 5-6600 or fax edits to 6-1116. Thank you for your attention to this broader issue when you are each so busy.**

Wed, April 5

DRAFT - NEED COMMENTS
TODAY FOR SIGNATURES
TOMORROW!

April 11, 1995

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We are writing to express our dissatisfaction over the handling of the legitimate inquiries and oversight by members of Congress and oversight requests generated by the Committees we chair in the U.S. House of Representatives. Although you have repeatedly promised that this would be the most open Administration in history and that you intended "to look beyond partisanship in bringing together public servants to help guide our nation," those ideals have not been realized in responding to congressional inquiries. In fact, the standard operating procedure by your Administration appears to be just the opposite — lack of candor and forthrightness, politics over substance and even total stonewalling at times.

Mr. President, we are committed to changing the way the U.S. Government operates. We believe this includes analyzing the existing programs, rules and regulations to determine whether the status quo is working effectively or whether change is warranted. Unfortunately, your Administration has, time and again, refused to completely and openly respond to the inquiries necessary to make that determination. Moreover, the Administration appears to have repeatedly used the civil service and taxpayers' dollars to conduct inappropriate political activity. The following illustrative examples provide the basis for our concern:

A. U.S. Department of Labor

Articles in The Washington Post and The Washington Times suggest that Labor Secretary Robert Reich inappropriately politicized Department of Labor staff. Moreover, when asked to respond to a specific request concerning this matter from Joint Economic Committee Chairman, Connie Mack, the Secretary failed to disclose the relevant documents. In fact, Secretary Reich denied that there was any political activity

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occurring under the direction of the "Central Oversight Group" and further stated that "there is no actual memorandum on this subject nor any memorandum providing

There is no actual memorandum on this subject nor any memorandum providing 'political direction' to the Bureau of Labor Statistics."

The Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, however, sent Rep. Jim Saxton, the Vice-Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, a copy of a January 3, 1995, Central Oversight Group memorandum, entitled "Assignments to Oversight Team" that detailed various political information-gathering and writing assignments. Furthermore, the evidence indicates that other documents may exist and that various Department of Labor civil servants were asked to work on inappropriate political activities. We believe these actions indicate a disregard for an open and honest relationship between Congress and the Department of Labor.

B. Environmental Protection Agency

Yet another instance involves a request by the Subcommittee on National Economic Growth, Natural Resources, and Regulatory Affairs of the Committee on Government Reform and Oversight ("the Subcommittee"). The Subcommittee received

evidence of possible violations of the criminal anti-lobbying laws by Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA") officials. Subcommittee staff first tried to obtain information from EPA through informal requests. When that effort failed, the Subcommittee Chairman sent a formal request for information to the EPA Administrator, Carol Browner. Ms. Browner asked for and was granted additional time to provide the information, but the resulting letter was wholly inadequate, non-responsive and contained arguments why EPA need not provide the information requested. Subcommittee Chairman David McIntosh and Ranking Member Collin Peterson then sent the Administrator a joint letter demanding complete responses to all of the Subcommittee's previous requests for information. Since then, EPA has provided a tiny fraction of the documents the Subcommittee requested but has claimed publicly that its production was thorough and complete. Moreover, EPA admits that it might ask the President to invoke executive privilege to prevent the Subcommittee from looking at some of the documents. Recently, EPA officials said that they do not know if EPA will answer some of the requests for information and do not know when they might be in a

'The "Central Oversight Group" was a political group inside the Department of Labor established by Secretary Reich to "coordinate the department's response to an expected outbreak of congressional hearings on a wide range of departmental programs."

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position to make that decision. As the Subcommittee Chairman and Ranking Member wrote on March 21, 1995, "EPA simply cannot pick and choose which of the Subcommittee's requests for information it will honor and which it will reject."

C. U.S. Department of the Treasury

Another case involves H.Res. 80 passed by the House of Representatives on March 1, 1995, requesting documents concerning the Mexican financial crisis. Rather than providing the documents and information within the 14 days specified in the Resolution, the Administration allowed the deadline to pass without acknowledgment by the White House or the Department of the Treasury. The Administration then notified the House of Representatives that it would not be in full compliance until May 15, 1995. This date was moved up to April 6, 1995 only after protests by Chairman Spencer Bachus of the Oversight Subcommittee of the House Banking Committee. It was particularly disconcerting to read press accounts of the documents that had not been supplied to the House of Representatives but had been requested under H.Res. 80.

D. The White House

We are also concerned with the Administration's repeated and unprecedented attempts to usurp congressional power and prerogative in formulating public policy. With the issuance of the striker replacement executive order and [any other examples of executive orders or new regulatory activity?] other executive orders, we are concerned with the possibility of a concerted effort by the Administration to circumvent the Congress and its deliberative process by unilaterally enacting Executive branch policy. In each instance, the Administration's efforts touched upon an issue or an area of the law that the Congress had previously declined to address or act upon. Although we certainly appreciate the Administration's desire to implement its policy agenda, we believe that the constitutional safeguards provided by the constitutionally mandated separation of powers and the specific delineation of power between the Executive and Legislative branches demand greater restraint and moderation by the Administration in the use of Presidential fiat.

E. Department of Health and Human Services

The Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Children and Families ("HHS") has been preparing and distributing reports to fight the Republican welfare bill. A notice of these reports was faxed to opponents of the legislation indicating that the reports may be picked up at HHS. In testimony to the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service, the Assistant Secretary at HHS for this office, Mary Jo Bane, admitted to Representative Ernest Istook that HHS

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routinely attends and even participates in outside coalition meeting with groups who actively lobby against the Republican Contract with America. We believe this politicalization of the civil service at HHS is inappropriate and raises other questions about improper official activities at taxpayer expense.

F. National Head Start Association

A mailing and memorandum recently circulated by the National Head Start Association ("NHSA") is another example of how a government program is enlisting bureaucratic ranks to lobby on its behalf. Although in theory a private, nonprofit organization, the NHSA in fact receives a majority of its funds through federal tax dollars (i.e., dues and fees paid by its federally funded Head Start membership). When proposals began to surface earlier this year to block grant Head Start funds to states as part of welfare reform, the NHSA launched an effort to mobilize "grassroots" opposition among Head Start centers in the states. The result is that the lobbying now occurring on behalf of Head Start is being subsidized by the taxpayers, the very taxpayers that pay for the program itself. Lobbying efforts that utilize taxpayers' dollars are absolutely improper.

G. Department of Housing & Urban Development

A similar misuse of federal funds for lobbying purposes occurred with the Department of Housing and Urban Development ("HUD"). Claiming that Congressional budget cuts would "dramatically expand America's underclass" and would lead to increased "homelessness" and "substandard housing," Secretary Cisneros called on various organizations to rally against the Republican plan. These meetings occurred in New York City, Detroit and Atlanta. The use of federal funds to invoke scare tactics is improper and should not be tolerated.

We believe that this Congress has been charged with the duty of streamlining the federal government, tightening the federal purse strings and holding executive branch officials accountable for their official activities with taxpayer dollars. In order to achieve these goals, we must be able to conduct meaningful, traditional and constitutionally-sanctioned congressional oversight activities. Cooperation from your Administration is vital. Accordingly, we respectfully request that you insist that the members of your Administration respond fully and promptly to congressional inquiries, provide requested documents in a complete and timely manner, and be forthright in furnishing information.

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Sincerely,

[Proposed signatories - House Chairmen of committees, Subcommittee
chairmen or not?]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 6, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR CABINET AFFAIRS DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE/EVENTS -- APRIL & MAY, 1995

This memo outlines the President's events/themes for the upcoming weeks. Cabinet Affairs will work with you to design your Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet events to amplify the President's message.

THEME: THE IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION TO THE ECONOMY OF THE FUTURE.
The President will outline his vision for America's future, particularly the connection between investment in education, economic growth, and the security of America's working families.

I. Four Major Speeches

The President will outline his vision to renew the American Dream as we approach the 21st century through four major education addresses:

- American Society of Newspaper Editors, April 7, 1995.
Dallas, Texas
- Michigan State University Commencement, May 5, 1995.
East Lansing, Michigan
- US Air Force Academy Commencement, May 31, 1995
Colorado Springs, Colorado
- Dartmouth College Commencement, June 11, 1995
Hanover, New Hampshire

II. Commencements

Commencement addresses offer the Administration the opportunity to spell out for the next generation the realities of the new world they will inherit -- the challenges they will face, the opportunities they will enjoy, and the responsibilities they must assume to achieve the American Dream.

In addition to commencement addresses by the President, Vice-President, and First Lady, Members of the Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet will fan out across the country to deliver more than 50 commencement addresses.

Each address will focus on the major elements of the President's vision: e.g. the challenges of the new economy, American leadership in the new world, and the mainstream values -- opportunity, responsibility, family -- that must guide us. The speeches need not outline our policies; the policies are on the table already. Instead, the speeches will articulate the President's vision for the future and describe for Americans their common mission as we approach the next century.

III. Speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors

The President's speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors on April 8, will serve two purposes:

- 1) set the stage for **a month-long focus on education as the key to economic growth**; and
- 2) suggest the major **contrast between our values and those of the Republicans**.

MESSAGE: Education and lifelong learning are the key to opportunity in the new economy. **Cutting education in this era of global competition is like cutting defense during the Cold War.**

IV. Other Education Events

The following is a **preliminary sketch of future** events designed to show the President's commitment to education as the key to renewing the American Dream.

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| April 8, 1995 | Speech to the National Education Association.
Focus: challenges and solutions that schools, parents, students, communities and government face in creating safe schools where children can learn. |
| April 15, 1995 | Radio Address on Education.
Focus: Coincides with taxes and College Admissions Day. Restates the case for lifelong learning. |
| April 24, 1995 | American Association of Community Colleges.
Focus: Advanced training as the key to opportunity to the new economy. |
| April 25, 1995 | National Rural Conference.
Focus: A segment of the program to will highlight rural education, including the role of telecommunications. |
| April 27, 1995 | Teacher of the Year.
Focus: The President's agenda for world-class public education, including reform, investment and choice. |

V. Other Message Events

The President will participate in a small number of other message events in April. While the primary focus of these events will not be education, these events are designed to continue emphasizing the President's overall themes:: New Economy, New Covenant, New Government.

Working Women Count

- White House Event on April 10, 1995.
Focus: Highlight the key role of working women in the workplace in the new economy.

Reinventing Government. Two events.

- Social Security on April 13, 1995.
Focus: We are fixing government and preserving Social Security for the next generation.
- Event TBD, April 26, 1995.
Focus: Highlight our effort to cut red tape and allow states to reform welfare, move people to work.

Protecting the Environment and Public Health.

- Earth Day on April 21, 1995.
Focus: Lay down a marker against GOP efforts to roll back environmental protection.

April 1995

Presidential Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 ARKANSAS
2 ARKANSAS	3 New Economy Library Dedication Event Arkansas	4 New World United Kingdom Washington, DC	5 New World Egypt Washington, DC	6	7 New Economy Newspaper Editors Dallas, Texas	8 New Economy NEA Speech Los Angeles, CA
9	10 New Economy Working Women Count Washington, DC	11 New World Pakistan Washington, DC	12 New Government Press Conference ReGo Washington, DC	13	14	15 New Economy Radio Address on Education Washington, DC
16 Easter	17	18 Speech (T) Washington, DC	19 New World Ciller Washington, DC	20 New World Brazil Washington, DC	21 New Community Earth Day Speech Washington, DC	22
23	24 New Economy Community Colleges Minneapolis, MN	25 New Economy Rural Conference Iowa	26 New Government ReGo - Welfare Wai- vers (T) Missouri	27	28 New Economy Teacher of the Year Washington, DC	29
30 World Jewish Congress New York						

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May 1995

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	1 Emily's List Washington, DC	2	New Community WH Conf on Aging Washington, DC	New World Czech Republic Washington, DC	5 Michigan State Commencement East Lansing	6
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New World AIPAC Washington, DC	New World VE Day Events Ft. Meyer, VA	New World Foreign Travel Moscow	New World Foreign Travel Moscow	New World Foreign Travel Moscow	New World Foreign Travel Moscow	
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Dartmouth Commencement	New Economy Small Business			New World G-7	New World G-7	New World G-7
New Hampshire	Washington, DC			Halifax, Canada	Halifax, Canada	Halifax, Canada
New World US-EU Summit Halifax, Canada	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	New World UN 50th Anniv. San Francisco San Francisco (T)	27	28	29	30	

July 1995

Presidential Calendar

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April 1995

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						1 Arkansas - SS Live Radio Address, AR First Lady Foreign Travel
2 Arkansas - SS	3 Arkansas - SS ASU Library Dedication	4 MEETING WITH PM MAJOR OF THE U.K. 3 HRS Speech Prep Kennedy Fundraiser, VA - LN	5 MEETING WITH PRESIDENT MUBARAK OF EGYPT 3HRS. Construction and Trades Conf. Speech Prep Hold Evening	6 Congressional Meeting Speech Prep VP Lunch Interviews with Dallas Morning N... Hold Even...	7 American Society Newspaper Editors Convention, Dallas, TX RON Sacramento, CA - LS Easter District Work Period - House Not in Session	8 NEA Speech - LS California Fundraiser, Los Angeles, CA - LS RON, Los Angeles - LS Senate Easter Work Period - Senate Not in Session
9 Luncheon w/The United Jewish Fund, Los Angeles, CA	10 Working Women Count Report-LN Diplomatic Corps Reception	11 MEETING WITH PM BHUTTO OF PAKISTAN 3 hrs Hold Evening (AW)	12 Social Security/ReGo Event-LN Prime Time Press Conference (T)	13 Foreign Policy Mtg. VP Lunch Interview (T)	14 No Public Schedule Passover Begins @ sunset RON Camp David	15 100th Day of the Contract with America Passover RON Camp David
Easter District Work Period - House Not in Session						
Senate Easter Work Period - Senate Not in Session						
16 Easter RON Camp David	17 Easter Egg Roll Taxes Due	18 Speech (T) Dinner	19 Coffee Ciller Meeting Hold Evening	20 STATE VISIT & DINNER WITH PRESIDENT CARDOSO OF BRAZIL Lunch w/VP	21 Fisher/St. John NCAA (T)/S. of Italy (T) Earth Day Event (T)	22 Earth Day Hold (pm)
Easter District Work Period - House Not in Session						
Senate Easter Work Period - Senate Not in Session						
23 National Volunteer Week Hold Day Senate Easter Work Period - Sena...	24 American Association of Community Colleges, MN Senate Reconvenes	25 Rural Conference, Ames, Iowa	26 Travel (T) ReGo Event Hold Evening	27 Take Your Daughter To Work Day	28 Coffee (T) Foreign Policy Team Meeting Teacher of The Year HOLD EVENING (ps)	29 Morning Congressional Meeting, Williamsburg (T) WH Correspondent Dinner
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	1 Emily's List Event in DC US Air Force Academy Trophy Presentation @ WH House Reconvenes	2	3 Coffee (T) WH Conference on Aging (T) Hold for Political Appointees Rally pm (T)	4 MEETING WITH PM KLAUS OF THE CZECH REPUBLIC 30 min. WH Fellowship Alumni Event National Day of Prayer	5 Michigan St. University Commencement Cinco de Mayo Event (T) (PM)	6
7 AIPAC Dinner Washington, DC	8 National VE Day Wreath Laying at Arlington National Cemetery & Veterans Event at Fort Myer Depart For Foreign Travel	9	10	11	12	13 Down For Day
14 Down For Day Mother's Day	15 Dinner	16 Coffee (T) Arts & Embassies (T)	17 In Performance at WH	18 Asian American Congressional Caucus Dinner MEETING WITH PRESIDENT MUGABE OF ZIMBABWE 3 hrs. No Press Avail.	19 MADD Photo-op (T) Women's Bureau Event @ WH	20 Armed Forces Day
21	22 Coffee (T)	23 Catholic Press Event @ WH (T) MEETING WITH JUAN CARLOS OF SPAIN 30 min. DSCC/DCCC Dinner, DC	24 AFL-CIO Executive Board Meeting @ WH (T) Coffee (T)	25 WH Conf. on Trade and Investment in Ireland, DC Irish Conference Reception @ WH	26 Coffee (T) 49er's (T)	27
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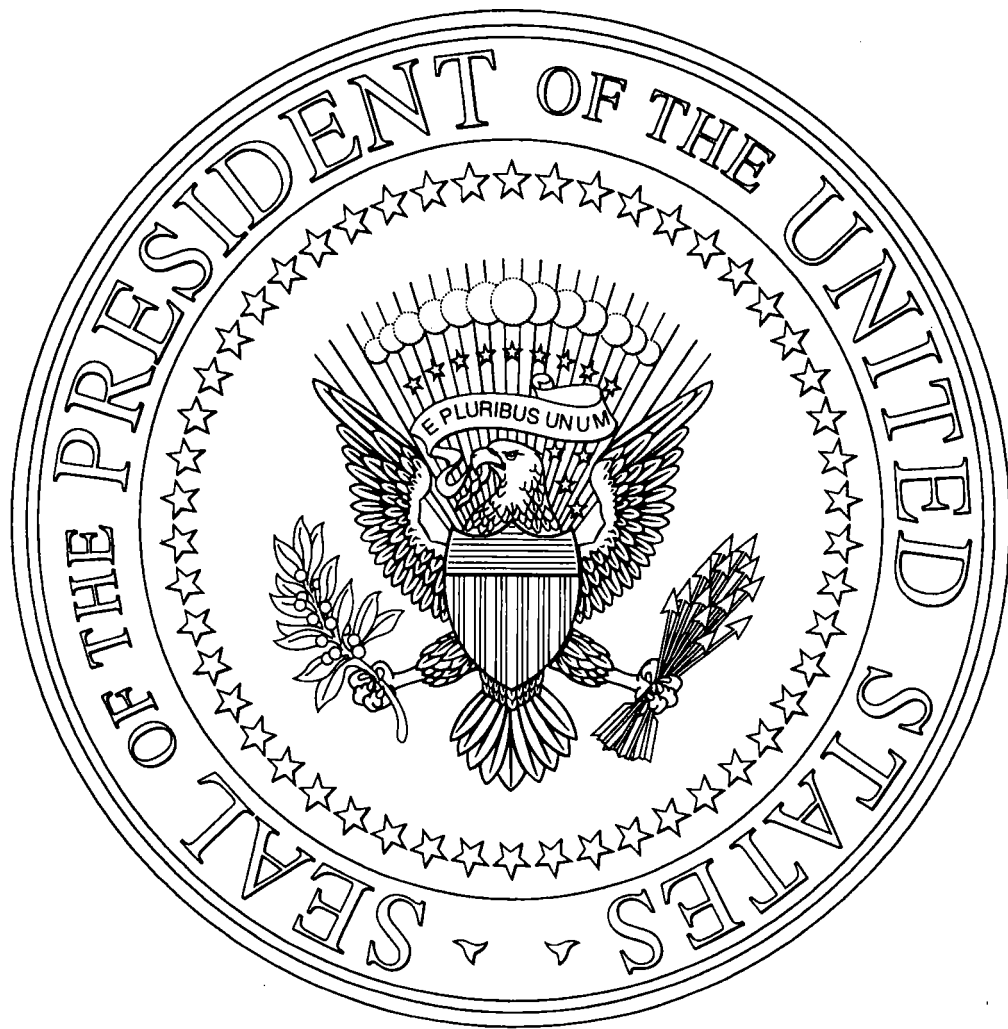
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