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December 13, 1993

Ms. Margaret A. Williams
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Dear Ms. Williams:

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Ray Worley. I am president of Wortech Computer Service, Inc. Our company sells, installs, and services computer systems in Mobile and the surrounding area. Prior to starting the company, I retired from the United States Coast Guard and graduated from Southeast College of Technology here in Mobile, Alabama.

We have hired graduates of Southeast College, and find them to be extremely well trained. The college prepares its graduates to meet the challenges of this advancing and ever-changing technical field.

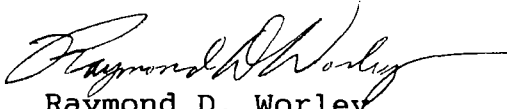
We pride ourselves here at Wortech in having one of the most up-to-date and qualified technical staffs in the computer field. We credit colleges like Southeast with providing us qualified personnel. It would be very difficult for a new and growing company like Wortech to find the employees we desire, if we were unable to turn to colleges like Southeast College of Technology.

The role of career colleges in America is becoming increasingly important in preparing our young people to meet the challenges facing the workforce of tomorrow.

We thank President Clinton for his work concerning these issues, and assure you Wortech Computer Service remains committed to employing only the best trained workers available.

Sincerely yours,

WORTECH COMPUTER SERVICE, INC.



Raymond D. Worley
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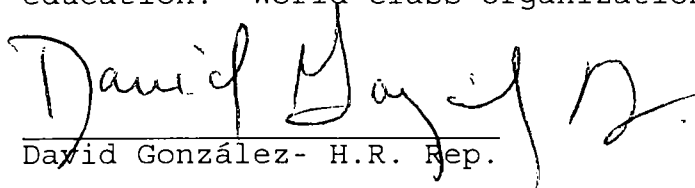
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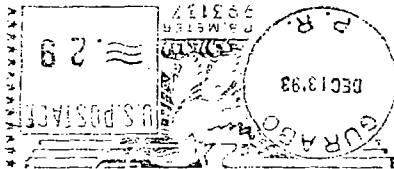
When a critical sector of the economy is being considered for new legislation by the congress as well as new and additional regulations by a federal agency the possibility for unwanted costly results arises. At such time it is important for other sector of the economy which depend on the targeted sector to speak up and help in keeping the correct and precise view in perspective. Such is the case with carrer college sector of education.

Private career colleges serve a critical role in the development of the technical Human Resources that our industries need. For many years our organization, as well as our peers in Puerto Rico, have depended on the private career colleges of the areas for the supply of the qualified technicians that we have needed. It is important to consider that in Puerto Rico there are no community colleges like the ones that exist in the United States. Thus, we depend almost exclusively on the private trade and technical schools for our Human Resources supply.

This being the case, we urge the Clinton Administration to assume a developmental approach in the career college segment of education. World Class Organizations will really appreciate it.


David González- H.R. Rep.

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Dear Ms. Williams:

I am the Manager of the Medical Record Department at St. Mary-Corwin Hospital, a 408 bed acute care facility in Pueblo, Colorado. The hospital is a regional health care center providing care in the areas of rehabilitative medicine, and extended care as well as acute care.

Local career colleges provide the only possible way for many people in the area to obtain the highly technical skills needed in the hospital environment. It is essential that the workforce be made up of people who want to spend their lives in the area rather than bringing people from afar who quickly leave the area.

I hire graduates from Pueblo College of Business and Technology because the students are well trained. They are members of the community who plan to remain in the community and work toward making Pueblo a better place to live. I know I can depend on them to be committed to the hospital and the community.

St. Mary-Corwin Hospital has a deep commitment to the Pueblo Community and to hiring the very best trained workers in the world. Thank you for your continuing interest and support in addressing workforce issues.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Gurnett, RRA
Manager, Medical Record Department
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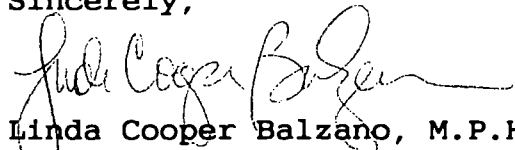
Dear Ms. Williams:

I am the Administrator of an eleven physician Internal Medicine group practice. I am writing in support of career schools.

We currently hire many of our Medical Assistants from Branford Hall Career Institute. These Medical Assistants are well-trained and play a very important role in our offices. If we had to hire Registered Nurses to perform the duties of MA's, our costs would drastically increase. Unfortunately, we would have to pass this cost to our patients.

In light of the recent initiatives to control medical costs, I feel the role of Medical Assistants will be more important than ever. Please support private career schools so that we will be able to continue to render excellent medical services at an affordable cost.

Sincerely,



Linda Cooper Balzano, M.P.H.
Administrator

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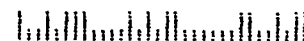
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John R. Mrozek, M.D., P.C.

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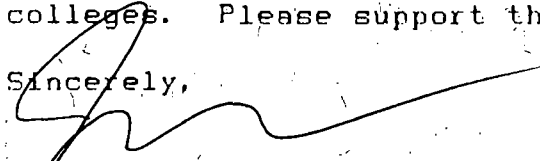
I am a physician in private practice. I treat an average of 50 patients a day. These patients are from all walks of life, and include Medicare, Medicaid, private pay and gratis patients. Yes Ms. Williams, I provide medical care free of charge.

Over the past several years I have routinely hired graduates from PPI Health Careers School, a private career school. I have found their graduates to be highly skilled, professional people. I appreciate the fact that these energetic individuals were trained so well, but were not required to take frivolous, humanities courses costing them time and money.

In the medical field there are a vast number of technical and administrative job requirements that do not warrant college degrees. The individuals I hire, Medical Assistants and Administrative personnel, do not require lengthy college educations to do an outstanding job. They require concentrated, technical training in their specialized areas. Colleges and Universities are not meeting this employment need. If PPI didn't fulfill this need I would be forced to staff my office with personnel trained on-the-job. This would not meet my goal of optimal medical care.

I appreciate the work President Clinton is doing in regard to work force issues, however, to continue to get people employed in an expeditious manner we need the diversity of career schools and colleges. Please support them.

Sincerely,



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December 14, 1993

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Dear Ms. Williams:

The East Hartford Chamber of Commerce represents over 350 businesses in Central Connecticut. Our membership ranges from large multinational corporations such as Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to small but growing businesses.

Our companies regularly hire graduates of business and technical schools for many reasons. These graduates have extensive real work experience, often augmented by externship in the work environment. In addition, this training is provided to business and technical school students in a comparatively short period of time. With the extensive downsizing of the private sector in our area, private business and technical schools have become the method of choice to quickly retrain our local dislocated workers and place them back into jobs. They have been especially adept at restructuring curriculum to meet our changing local employment needs.

Career colleges are an integral component of the educational tapestry offered to Connecticut residents. They are well recognized for preparing competent workers at very reasonable cost. If these schools did not exist, we would be left with the public sector as the only alternate source of business and technical education. While we respect the role of public education, many times our needs are better addressed by the private sector. And as private corporations, we do not have prejudices about a private corporation's ability to deliver good education.

We thank President Clinton for his focus on workforce and retraining issues, and hope you concur that private career schools have a leading role in this issue.

Sincerely,

Mary Beth Reid
Executive Director

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Dear Ms. Williams:

We are a placement agency who receives JTPA and other funding to refer dislocated workers into training as well as place job-ready clients into employment. With the local economy racked by layoffs in the defense, banking and insurance industries, our caseload has stretched our resources.

One of the ways we have coped with this unprecedented need for retraining has been to rely more heavily on private career schools. We have found that the graduates of these programs are able to be readily placed in many office and technical environments. Our cooperating employers tend to respect the hands-on training received at career schools. Career school has the specific goal of training for a particular job. Little time is spent on liberal arts or general knowledge courses which proliferate at traditional degree granting institutions. Consequently, training can be completed more quickly, often allowing placement in a new field even before the loss of unemployment benefits.

In this difficult economy, career schools are not the only answer, but they have made an impact on many individuals who have needed new skills quickly. Quick is not in the regular vocabulary of our public sector schools, who offer a good education but who move much more glacially in response to changes in the workplace.

We appreciate the work of President and Ms. Clinton is bringing national workforce issues to the forefront of the debate on the international economy. Please support career schools who have done so much toward making American workers the best trained in the world.

Sincerely,

Glenn Fields
Executive Director

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December 16, 1993

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Dear Ms. Williams:

I work for Simmons Communications, as a Human Resource/Benefits Manager, in Stamford, Connecticut, and our business is Cable Television. As you know, Cable TV has been quite shaken by the new FCC Regulations that have re-regulated Cable Television. During the period of re-regulation, our company needed assistance in various ways, accounting, administrative, and secretarial. In my twelve year career, I have found that hiring Katharine Gibbs graduates has always been to my company's advantage. I am assured that the candidate that has attended Katharine Gibbs is professional, dedicated, motivated, and willing to do whatever it takes to get the job done. My company looks for these characteristics in all the employees we hire.

It would be a great loss if we could no longer hire Katharine Gibbs graduates. The Vice President and Presidents of our company would not feel comfortable with a secretary who had not had all of the professional and technical training that a secretary receives at Katharine Gibbs. The Accounting Department would particularly suffer. because they hire accounting clerks that have attended Katharine Gibbs. We are always assured of the technical skills that our Company needs since we do not have the time to train the candidates that we interview and hire. Since our Company has been re-regulated by the FCC our budget is extremely limited and we do not have the funds available to send mediocre people to class to be trained. In speaking with my peers, in Human Resources, they share the same attitude; in this economy our budgets do not allow for extra training that would be needed for our candidate or new employee. We know Katharine Gibbs employees are already well trained.

Ms. Marget A. Williams
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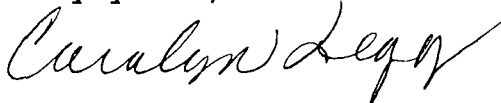
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I am quite surprised by the proposal to limit two year and technical college funding. In this time of global economic competition, and the fact the United States is not longer a leader, I think it is important that every person be educated so that our country may once again be a leader in the global economy. Another fear which has been expressed by my peers is that if we do not have an educated population we do not have a Democracy. I am sure that you and all the people in Washington, DC, can relate to this and understand. To maintain our Democracy we need to have an educated and literate population, the technical and two year schools certainly fulfill a need for those who do not wish or can not afford to go to a four year college.

Please thank President and Mrs. Clinton for all their work regarding Work Force Issues and ask them to continue to maintain their high standards. I am in graduate school and my company encourages all of our employees to continue their educations even though we do not offer a Tuition Reimbursement Program. Because of the FCC re-regulation my company can no longer afford to offer the program but they do give employees time off to attend school and offer support in other ways. Our Company believes that a well educated and trained employee or person is an asset to their Company, to the global economy, to their community, their family, and themselves.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Very truly yours,



Carolyn C. Legg
Human Resource/Benefits Manager

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Dear Mrs. Williams:

I represent Hi-Tech Reporting Services, a court reporting firm in the Detroit, Michigan area. In our business, we regularly handle the court reporting needs of both large and small corporations, law firms and individuals.

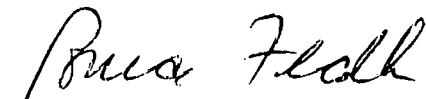
We are in constant need of well-trained court reporting graduates to fulfill the needs of our clients. Elsa Cooper Institute of Court Reporting has been a source of supplying highly-trained graduates for many years.

We feel that without private schools like Elsa Cooper Institute of Court Reporting, our ability to hire qualified graduates would be much more difficult and would result in a substantial increase in costs of advertising for and training new court reporters.

Elsa Cooper Institute of Court Reporting has played a major role in providing excellent training and upgrading of skills in our profession.

We commend and encourage the President for his efforts regarding workforce issues. It is our desire to continue to hire the best trained workers in our profession.

Sincerely,

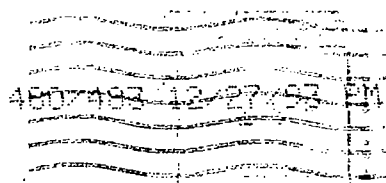


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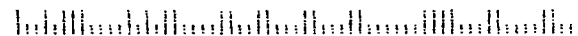


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December 20, 1993

Margaret A. Williams, Chief of Staff To The First Lady
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Dear Chief of Staff Williams:

I am chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the National Association of Public Accountants (NSPA). The NSPA, which is approximately fifty years old, is a national association representing accountants in public practice throughout the United States. The common thread for the members of NSPA is NSPA members are public accountants representing small businesses throughout the United States.

Each year the NSPA's National Affairs Committee conducts its National Issues Conference in the Washington, D.C. area. The National Issues conference deals with current issues of interest to small business and, therefore, of concern to the NSPA membership. This year's National Issues Conference is to be held on May 23rd and 24th, at the Doubletree Inn in Arlington, Virginia.

As chairman of the NSPA's National Affairs Committee and its National Issues Conference, I am inviting Mrs. Clinton to address the health-care issue at the NSPA's National Issues Conference. I realize that the First Lady has a full schedule. Therefore, at this early date I am leaving the date and time selection up to the First Lady and her staff. Of course, as time draws closer to our May, 1994 conference dates, I shall be forced to commit day and time to our confirmed speakers.

On behalf of the NSPA's National Affairs Committee, I thank you, in advance, for your prompt attention.

Very truly yours,

Brian M. Savitt
Certified Public Accountant
Certified Internal Auditor
Certified Fraud Examiner

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Dear Ms. Williams:

I own the West Virginia Business College in Clarksburg and Wheeling, WV. I received an Associates Degree in Business Administration from the West Virginia Career College in Wheeling on September, 1977. While taking classes, I was employed full time by the College. During my employment, I was promoted and ultimately, in the Spring of 1989, I purchased the West Virginia Business College in Clarksburg, WV. A branch campus was opened in Wheeling, WV in the Fall of 1989. The College employs a minimum of 50 employees yearly.

As an employer, I understand the need for good, qualified office personnel and I currently have on staff, four of West Virginia Business College graduates. This does not include myself. Without good, competent support staff, I would be unable to operate my business. Without the training I received at the Career College, I do not believe I would be able to operate my business which grossed \$1,500,000 the first year of business in 1989 and has risen steadily yearly.

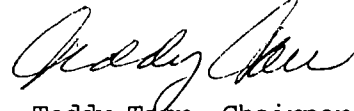
It is important that the Administration and the Department of Education and Labor ensure that tomorrow's workers have the option of private career school training. Schools like the West Virginia

Business College and the West Virginia Career College should play a leading role in upgrading the skills of the American workforce.

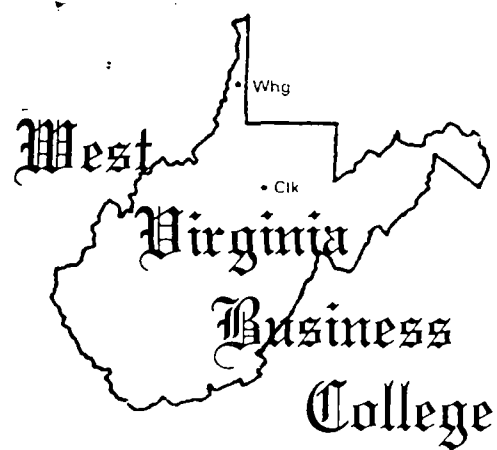
I want to thank the President for his work regarding workforce issues and I hope he will support proprietary as well as public education.

Sincerely,

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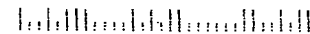
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Ms. Teddy Tarr, Chairperson



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Ms. Teddy Tarr
Chairperson
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December 22, 1993

To whom it may concern,

I am the General Manager of WMMS/WHK, we are a broadcast radio station in the greater Cleveland, Ohio area.

We hire part time and full time students from the Connecticut School of Broadcasting to help prepare the student for possible full or part time employment with our station or other stations.

These schools have also provided us with many well qualified individuals that come to us through the internships we offer. Occasionally we have even hired these interns. While regular college and universities provide an excellent academic education, they don't always provide the kinds of practical course work to prepare these individuals for the skilled level jobs which the broadcast industry offers.

I believe that the Connecticut School of Broadcasting and other career schools throughout our country play an important roll in upgrading the skills of the American workforce.

We would like to thank President Clinton for his work regarding the workforce issues and for investing in the future of the American workforce.

Sincerely,

Walter Tiburski
General Manager, WMMS/WHK Radio

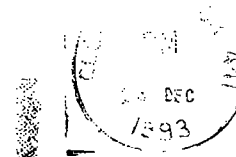


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December 22, 1993

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Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Ms. Williams:

As Director of Pharmacy at William Beaumont Hospital, I wanted to convey my support for the Pharmacy Technician Training Program currently offered by the Academy of Health Careers as a career school. Beaumont Hospital is a large, private community teaching hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan, a northern suburb of Detroit. Our pharmacy department currently employs approximately 60 pharmacy technicians. The pharmaceutical care provided by the department of pharmaceutical services could not be accomplished without the assistance of these pharmacy technicians.

To fulfill the role of a pharmacy technician today, didactic and experiential training are required. The Academy of Health Careers, located in Madison Heights, Michigan, provides such a program. Their program is a major source of pharmacy technicians in our department.

We have worked closely with the Academy of Health Careers program over the past several years. They have been very receptive and responsive to practitioner input which has led to modifications in their Pharmacy Technician Training Program. As a department we strive to use pharmacy technicians wherever possible for the technical aspects of our services. This allows pharmacists the time to provide the cognitive and professional services needed to effect appropriate pharmaceutical care. The department and the hospital need to be hiring well trained individuals. The pharmacy technician training program offered by the Academy of Health Careers, a career school, greatly supports this need.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Richard L. Lucarotti".

Richard L. Lucarotti, Pharm.D.
Director, Pharmaceutical Services

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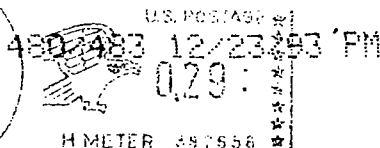
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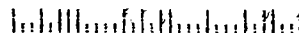
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December 27, 1993

Ms. Margaret A. Williams
Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Ms. Williams:

I am writing you on behalf of Chapparal Career College here in Tucson. The Tucson Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce is a private, non-profit organization that works actively to support the needs of small business in our region.

Chamber work is very challenging, and when we need to replace a staff position, it requires an individual who is well trained and able to adjust quickly to the diverse demands of our industry. We are fortunate to currently be employing three Chapparal College graduates in varying capacities here at the Chamber.

We have found Chapparal graduates to be hardworking, conscientious and loyal. Chapparal College itself has been a member of the Chamber since it opened its doors in 1972 and has been working steadfastly since then to provide a quality educational experience for local individuals. The Chamber is committed towards improving our economy and, hence, the quality of our work force. Career colleges play a crucial part in filling the varying educational opportunities for our workers and providing them with the skills essential to succeed in the changing work world.

Thank you for your attention to the work force issues of our country's small businesses.

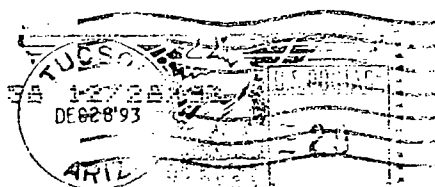
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John C. Camper, CCE
President

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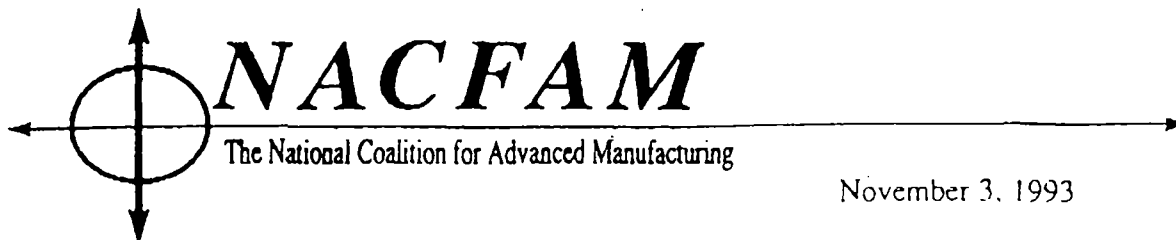


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November 3, 1993

William J. Clinton
The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the National Coalition for Advanced Manufacturing (NACFAM), we would like to express support for the Administration's School-to-Work Opportunities Act of 1993.

In our recently published position paper, *Preparing Technical Workers for the New Industrial Era: The Need for a Fundamental Shift in Federal Policy toward Technical Education*, we argued that the federal government should make global economic competitiveness and quality technical education the principal drivers of its education policy, programs, and resources. The School-to-Work bill represents a funding shift in the right direction, and we hope that the Administration will sustain and even increase its investment in school-to-work transition.

We are pleased with the bill's provisions allocating funds to local industry-school partnerships, which we emphasized in our position paper as key to the development of a high-skills workforce. We have proposed several amendments to ensure that employers and national trade associations are more involved in the development of school-to-work programs, and we are committed to generating industry support to implement them.

Since its inception in 1989, NACFAM, an industry-led, non-profit, and non-partisan organization, has advocated public-private partnerships for industrial modernization programs. NACFAM's rapidly growing membership presently includes 60 corporations, 175 manufacturing technology extension and research centers (making NACFAM the largest association of such centers), and 25 national trade and technical education associations (representing among them over 80,000 companies and thousands of technical education institutions). NACFAM's Technical Education Alliance--representing businesses, secondary schools, and community technical colleges from around the country--articulates the views of the NACFAM community concerning workforce skills development.

We will be providing copies of this letter to members of Congress and the Departments of Education and Labor as a means to announce NACFAM's support for this legislation. NACFAM looks forward to working with the Administration and Congress to ensure that programs designed under this bill meet the needs of industry and the workforce.

George Brooks
Chairman of the Board
NACFAM

Sincerely,

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President
NACFAM



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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**AFL-CIO SAYS SCHOOL-TO-WORK
OPPORTUNITIES BILL A POSITIVE STEP**

The AFL-CIO welcomes the School-To-Work Opportunities Act of 1993 as a positive effort toward helping students to prepare for work while they are still in school.

The proposed legislation is further evidence of the Clinton Administration's commitment to involve labor organizations, educators, businesses, state and local governments, and others in partnerships to build a high-skill, high-wage workforce.

Jointly sponsored by the Departments of Labor and Education, the bill would create a national framework for state and local School-to-Work Opportunities systems to link schools and work. Included are provisions for federal grants and administrative flexibility to foster work- and school-based learning that meets challenging academic standards, to coordinate the two types of learning and to award industry-recognized skill certificates.

In its May 1993 guidelines on school-to-work transition, the AFL-CIO called for the United States to "transform its work force into a legion of highly educated, trained and skilled workers," declaring that President Clinton's plan "is a good start toward building an education and training system that can meet this challenge."



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
August 2, 1993

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AFT'S SHANKER SUPPORTS SCHOOL-TO-WORK LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON -- American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker today endorsed the School-to-Work Opportunities Act of 1993 submitted to Congress. The legislation, jointly sponsored by the federal Departments of Education and Labor, encourages states and localities to develop school-to-work systems to prepare young people for the world of work.

Shanker said: "Whether young people are headed for college or work, this legislation expands their options. A key part of President Clinton's education reform effort, it will bring the discipline of standards to work-preparation programs. This could be the beginning of a stronger American workforce."

"The statewide school-to-work systems envisioned by the legislation have a couple of important features. They combine a strong academic program with work-based learning, and they build on what we know about successful programs. They involve labor leaders, educators, and businesses, and provide flexibility in meeting local needs."

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