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CREATOR: tombutts (tombutts@umich.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 8-NOV-1997 11:07:00.00

SUBJECT: CONSOLIDATION CHANGES TO BECOME LAW

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@EOP [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

An agreement was reached yesterday on the loan consolidation amendments and they were added to the Conference Report on the Labor-HHS-Education Appropriation bill. Other problems with the overall Labor-H bill have been resolved and the President is expected to sign it. When Congress adjourns this weekend, the nation will be safe again until January 27 when it returns to begin business for FY 99.

The two highest priority loan consolidation items of the Secretary were agreed to:

1. While the \$25 million estimated cost of the legislation will come from Sec. 458 administrative funds, the Department will be held harmless because funds will be made available from HEAF reserves to reimburse the Department. The language is as follows:

"CONSTRUCTION - Nothing in this Act or an amendment made by this Act shall be construed to prohibit the Secretary of Education from using funds that are returned or otherwise recovered by the Secretary under section 422(g), including the balances of returned reserve funds, formerly held by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, that are currently held in Higher Education Assistance Foundation Claims Reserves, Treasury account number

91X6192, of the Higher Education Act of 1965 (20 U.S.C. 1072(g) for expenditure for expenses pursuant to section 458 of such Act (20 U.S.C. 1087h)."

2. The nondiscrimination section of the bill which would have permitted lenders to charge "authorized" interest rates, permitting discrimination, was changed to state that lenders shall not discriminate "....based on the interest rate to be charged to the borrower with respect to the consolidation loan"

While not all of the concerns about discrimination were resolved, the legislation expires October 1, 1998, and remaining issues can be addressed in reauthorization. Students are concerned about these issues as well.

Following is from the USSA October 7, legislative update:

"LOAN CONSOLIDATION

Attached to the L,HHS, ED appropriations bill is the Emergency Loan Consolidation Act (H.R. 2536), allowing graduates with both direct loans and FFEL loans to consolidate their loans in FFEL. H.R. 2536 also includes a provision ensuring that students who receive benefits from the HOPE scholarship tax credits do not receive reductions in their financial aid awards. USSA supports two-way consolidation and is very pleased that the bill will be passed as a temporary measure with this year's appropriations. USSA will support similar measures in Reauthorization and will work to see that legislation making two-way consolidation permanent includes provisions to make sure FFEL lenders are not allowed to discriminate amongst students based on the volume of the loan portfolio or

their credit history."

One hopes the higher education associations will take the same view.

Thanks to all!

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TO: guestbook (guestbook@EOP [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Remote host: 164.106.204.64

Remote IP address: 164.106.204.64

BROWSER: Mozilla/3.01 (Win16; I)

[Sender information]

PERSONAL-NAME: Autumn Lynn Barnes

[Message information]

SUBJECT: Question on Hope Scholarship

[Message content follows]

As a journalism major at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton

Virginia I am writing an article on the newly Passed Hope Scholarship.

Unfortunately all the information I have found on the web is only

understandable if you are an accountant or if you

work for the IRS. i was wondering if you could possibly send me

understandable information about the scholarship. Thank you very much.

Autumn Barnes===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

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CREATOR: Stephanie_Babyak (Stephanie_Babyak@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-NOV-1997 19:10:00.00

SUBJECT: New Default Release

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@EOP [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bob, per our discussion, here is the revised version of the default
press release. We decided to keep the headline as it was, but
include
the issues we discussed a bit farther down.

Please let me know your comments by 10 a.m.

FOR RELEASE Contact: Stephanie Babyak (202) 401-2311

k:\shared\nddrafts\new.default Jane Glickman (202) 401-1307

STUDENT LOAN DEFAULT RATES CONTINUE DOWNWARD TREND

U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley today announced that the
national student
loan default rate has dropped for the fifth consecutive year to 10.4
percent for
FY 1995 down
from 10.7 for FY 1994. Rates hit a high of 22.4 percent in FY 1990.

"Ensuring access to higher education is a vital federal investment
essential to America's
future. President Clinton insists on 'access with responsibility' -- and
that

remains our primary concern," Riley said. "College is a serious commitment, and students must make informed education decisions and honor their financial obligations."

Riley credited diligent efforts to curb defaults by participants in the student aid programs -- students, schools, guaranty agencies, and the department -- and tougher sanctions enacted by Congress. Low unemployment and a strong economy have contributed as well, he added.

The new national default rate is for FY 1995 -- the most current data available -- and represents the cohort of borrowers whose first loan repayments came due in FY 1995, and who defaulted sometime before October 1, 1996. The national rates reflect default rates for more than 7,000 individual schools that participated in the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFEL) and the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program at that time. [Lists provided to reporters do not include some 1,500 schools that are no longer participating.]

"As we look to the future, there are some issues we need to be concerned about.

Students are borrowing at record levels to pay for college. That raises an important question -- is increasing debt directly related to the slight bump in default rates for public and private two-year and four-year schools?" Riley said.

Student loan volume has more than doubled in this decade. In FY 1997, some 5.4 million students borrowed \$33 billion in federal loans.

Riley noted that President Clinton's \$1,500 HOPE Scholarship for the first two years of college and the Lifetime Learning Credit recently passed by Congress will help make college more affordable and help reduce student debt burden after graduation.

For the first time, default rates for direct loans issued at the 104 first-year direct loan schools are included. Of the 11,056 borrowers whose direct loans entered repayment during 1995, 422 had defaulted by October 1, 1996. For the FY 1995 cohort, 1,388 schools received

"dual" rates composed of FFEL data and direct loan data. Created under the Student Loan

Reform Act of 1993, the first direct loans were issued in July 1994.

Direct

loans now represent

nearly one-third of federal loan volume.

Schools with excessive default rates may be dropped from one or more federal student aid

programs: schools have the right to appeal. The Higher Education

Amendments of

1992 (P.L.

102-325) mandates that schools with default rates of 25 percent or greater for

three consecutive

years face loss of eligibility to participate in the FFEL and direct loan

programs. This year, 236

schools are affected by this provision, including 77 new schools and 159 schools

whose loss of

eligibility was extended another year based on the 1995 rates.

Historically Black Colleges and Universities, tribally controlled schools

and Navajo

community colleges are exempt from sanctions until July 1998.

In addition, under department regulations, schools with a one-year default

rate over 40

percent may have their eligibility for all federal student aid programs restricted or terminated.

Based on the 1995 rates, 109 schools fall in this category.

The total number of schools affected by one or both sanctions is 269. None

are first-year

direct loan schools.

Riley also cited the role of improved department data systems in reducing defaults, including the National Student Loan Data System that collects data on some 35

million students

and is used by 6,200 schools. Since its inception in 1994, NSLDS prevented the

award of over

\$950 million in loans to students who had previously defaulted and were ineligible for additional

federal aid.

The department's more rigorous screening process for schools to participate

and remain

eligible for federal student aid programs has also had a positive effect.

"We

have established

more stringent certification requirements at the front end for schools

seeking
to participate, as
well as tougher accountability measures schools must meet to stay in the
programs," Riley said.

Borrowers who default on federal loans face serious repercussions,
such as
the
withholding of federal income tax refunds, wage garnishment, adverse
reports to
credit bureaus,
denial of further federal student aid, and litigation. For example,
preliminary
figures for FY 1997
show:

- o the department recovered \$500 million by offsetting federal
income tax
refunds;

- o the department's wage garnishment program collected an estimated
\$19
million
from 53,000 borrowers in default;

- o federal lawsuits against student defaulters increased from 200
in FY
1995 to
almost 25,000 in FY 1997.

Borrowers who believe they may be in default on a federal student loan should contact the holder of the loan for more information about available repayment options. For accounts currently being handled by the department or to locate a past due account, borrowers may call the department's Debt Collection Service Center at 1-800-621-3115.

Individual school default rates are posted on the department's web site at:

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CREATOR: ElmendorfE (ElmendorfE@aascu.nche.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:12-NOV-1997 11:16:00.00

SUBJECT: Request of Louisiana Colleges

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Richard Ritzman Director of Financial Aid/Saint

Leo[SMTP:RRITZ2001@AOL.COM]

> Sent: Wednesday, November 12, 1997 11:16:32 AM

> To: FINAID-L@lists.psu.edu

> Subject: Request of Louisiana Colleges

> Auto forwarded by a Rule

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Dear Louisiana Colleagues,

I have a student who is telling me that he is transferring back to

Louisiana

for the spring semester because the state just passed legislation creating

a

scholarship that would cover his tuition at a state institution (like the

Georgia Hope Scholarship). Could any of you from Louisiana provide me with

information about this scholarship?

What's its name?

How much is it for and/or what does it cover?

What is/are the criteria(s) for receiving this scholarship?

Can a student from Louisiana who is going out of state transfer back into
the
state and receive this scholarship?

email: RRitz2001@aol.com

fax: 352/588-8403

phone: 352/588-8833

Many thanks.

Ritz

Richard "Ritz" Ritzman

Director of Financial Aid

Saint Leo College

Saint Leo, FL

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SUBJECT: Hope and all that stuff??

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Robbie L. de Leur[SMTP:R.DELEUR@CSU-E.CSUOHIO.EDU]

> Sent: Wednesday, November 12, 1997 6:43:44 PM

> To: FINAID-L@lists.psu.edu

> Subject: Hope and all that stuff??

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OK. How many of you have had your Bursar get into your loan disbursement

situations for the Hope Scholarship Credit? I'm curious if anyone is

going to allow their EFT to arrive at the school in December, then not

post it to the student's account until January? I need immediate

feedback - so if you've got your ears on.....please respond!!!

Robbie deLeur

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n: de Leur;Robbie L.

org: Cleveland State University

email;internet: r.deleur@csu-e.csuohio.edu

title: Director of Financial Aid

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Organization: Cleveland State University

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CREATION DATE/TIME:13-NOV-1997 08:07:00.00

SUBJECT: Position Announcement

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: WAYNE DENNISON FINANCIAL

AID[SMTP:WDENNISO@KSUMAIL.KENNESAW.EDU]

> Sent: Thursday, November 13, 1997 8:07:31 AM

> To: FINAID-L@lists.psu.edu

> Subject: Position Announcement

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POSITION TITLE:

Student Financial Aid Counselor I

Office of Student Financial Aid

POSITION RESPONSIBILITIES:

This position will assist with the administration of the HOPE scholarship program. Employee will interview and determine student eligibility for the HOPE scholarship program; award HOPE scholarships to eligible students; assist with the reconciliation of HOPE scholarship disbursements between

Student Financial Aid, Student Accounts, and the State of Georgia; counsel students who have financial aid questions/concerns/problems; manage campus scholarships; supervise federal work study students; and perform related tasks as required.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:

Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree; two (2) years of current financial aid work experience; strong communication skills; and the ability to interact effectively with students from diverse backgrounds. Experience working with Micro-Faids, the BANNER Student Information System, or other financial aid computer software programs required. A working knowledge of the HOPE scholarship program, the Pell Grant program and the Stafford Loan program is highly desirable. Any equivalent combination of education, training, and work experience will be favorably considered.

SALARY:

Minimum of \$22,685 annually, commensurate with qualifications.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

December 5, 1997

DATE AVAILABLE:

On or before January 15, 1998

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

**Submit cover letter, resumes, and names, addresses and telephone numbers of
three (3) references to:**

**Department of Personnel Services
Kennesaw State University
ATTN: Student Financial Aid Counselor I
1000 Chastain Road
Kennesaw, GA 30144-5591**

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T. Wayne Dennison

Assistant Director of Student Financial Aid

Kennesaw State University

1000 Chastain Road

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Kennesaw, GA 30144-5591

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READ:UNKNOWN

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November 13, 1997

Dear Friends,

This morning, the President signed the Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations Bill for Fiscal Year 1998. I have enclosed materials that outline the major points of the Education portion of the bill.

You will note the headline on the materials calls it an "Historic Investment" in education -- the largest increases in education in over a generation. Together, we have taken a significant step forward in providing for our future. Education is not just an issue about our young people, it is about how we live, learn and develop as a nation -- from head start to job training and continuing education.

Working with the Congress and people like yourself, today the President was able to fulfill a commitment to the people of the United States in the State of the Union Address, a commitment that this country would invest in its most important resource -- it's people.

Please review the materials attached and share them with your community.

I wish to thank you for your support, concerns, questions and thoughts as we moved through this process. It is when we work together that the President can truly fulfill his vision of one nation working together to improve our national community. I look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

Doris O. Matsui

Deputy Assistant to the President

Deputy Director of Public Liaison

1998 Education Budget:

An Historic Investment in Educational Opportunity November 13, 1997

Now I ask you -- and I ask all our nation's governors; I ask parents, teachers, and citizens all across America -- for a new nonpartisan commitment to education -- because education is a critical national security issue for our future, and politics must stop at the schoolhouse door.

President Clinton, State of the Union Address, February 4, 1997

HIGHLIGHTS: The President's signature on the Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations Bill today, along with the education tax cuts enacted in August, take us an historic step closer to reaching the President's goal of making sure that every 8-year old can read, every 12-year old can log

on to Internet, every 18-year old can go to college, and all Americans can keep on learning throughout their lifetimes. This represents the largest increase in our education investment in a generation, including the biggest increase in college aid since the GI Bill 50 years ago.

The bill signed today:

- * promotes high standards and continued development of voluntary national tests;
- * increases Pell Grants to \$3,000 -- the largest increase in two decades;
- * expands Head Start;
- * funds America Reads to help all children read well and independently by age 8;
- * brings technology to the classroom; and
- * expands choice and accountability through public charter schools.

RAISING STANDARDS: HELPING STUDENTS MASTER THE BASICS AND ADVANCED SKILLS

Continues Development of Voluntary National Tests. The bill provides full funding to proceed with immediate development of the first-ever voluntary national tests in 4th grade reading and 8th grade math, based on widely accepted national standards used in the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP). It puts the independent, bipartisan National Assessment Governing Board (NAGB) in charge of test policies and development, as the Administration had proposed. The bill provides the Administration's full request of \$16 million to support the testing plan, and allows for pilot testing to begin in Fall 1998. The bill also provides for a feasibility

study to determine if existing state tests can be linked to both the NAEP standards and each other.

Provides Funding for the America Reads Challenge. The bill provides nearly \$300 million in new funding towards the President's comprehensive strategy for involving teachers, families and communities in ensuring that all children learn to read well and independently by the end of third grade. These resources will be used to build on current AmeriCorps and college work-study tutoring efforts (more than 800 colleges have already committed to use Federal work-study slots for reading tutors).

- * AmeriCorps and the senior volunteer programs won an increase of \$64 million in the two bills that fund the National Service program (\$39 million in the bill signed today). This will fund 3000 new AmeriCorps members and thousands of new senior volunteers who will recruit more than 100,000 volunteer tutors.

- * State teacher training and family literacy efforts are increased a total of \$41 million, and \$5 million is provided to help provide training for tutors.

- * Provides an advance appropriation of \$210 million for pending legislation based on the President's America Reads initiative. The House version of that legislation -- promoting tutoring, family literacy, and teacher training -- passed the House with the Administration's support on November 8.

Brings Technology to the Classroom. Funding for the President's two education technology programs, started from scratch three years ago, is more than doubled, to \$531 million:

- * Technology Literacy Challenge Fund. The bill provides \$425 million, more than twice as much as the \$200 million appropriated last year, to help States, communities, and schools acquire hardware, software, and connectivity linkages; provide professional development in the integration of technology into the curriculum; and apply technology to support school reform efforts and opportunities for all students.

- * Technology Innovation Challenge Grants. The bill includes \$106 million--an 86 percent increase over last year's level of \$57 million--to support up to 30 new projects, including 15 focused specifically on delivering the most effective training for teachers in using educational technologies, as well as 62 existing projects involving a wide range of innovative strategies for improving teaching and learning and increasing student access to technology.

Expands Choice and Accountability in Public Schools. President Clinton's Public Charter Schools Program received a 57 percent increase, from \$51 million to \$80 million. This program provides start-up funding for public schools that parents, teachers, and communities create -- and that States free from most rules and regulations while holding them accountable for raising student achievement. By the end of next year, the Department of Education will be funding nearly 1,000 locally-designed charter schools, accelerating progress toward the President's goal of developing 3,000 new

charter schools by early in the next century -- a goal adopted by bipartisan charter school legislation passed by the House last week.

Supports Certification of Master Teachers. The bill includes \$18.5 million in support of the President's plan to help 100,000 teachers nationwide seek certification as Master Teachers by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

Provides After-School Opportunities for Children. The bill dramatically expands support for the 21st Century Community Learning Centers program, providing \$40 million to support hundreds of after-school centers in rural and urban schools across the country that will provide academic enrichment, tutoring, and other learning opportunities while giving students a safe haven during the often-dangerous after-school hours.

Supports Strategies for Transforming Failing Schools. The bill includes \$150 million in new funds for an initiative, supported by the President, to help low-achieving, low-income schools transform themselves through proven reforms, addressing failing schools without abandoning public education. These funds will help almost 3,000 schools implement successful reforms.

Helps Children Learn English. The bill includes a 35% increase in bilingual and immigrant education secured by the President in the Balanced Budget Agreement. The bilingual education funding will help school districts teach English to more than a million limited English proficient children, as well as provide some 4,000 teachers with the training they

need to do their jobs better. The Immigrant Education program will help more than a thousand school districts provide supplemental instructional services to 875,000 recent immigrant students.

Helps Children with Special Needs. This bill appropriates \$3.8 billion for Special Education Grants to States, an increase of \$700 million that will raise the Federal share of serving about 6 million children with disabilities by 19 percent. This increase will help States and school districts improve educational results for children with disabilities and help these children meet high standards, as called for by the Individuals with Disabilities Act Amendments of 1997, recently signed by the President.

Promotes High Standards for All Children. The bill provides \$491 million for the President's Goals 2000 school reform program. Communities in every state are using Goals 2000 funds to upgrade curriculum, improve teaching, increase parental involvement in schools, and make greater use of computers in the classroom. Since 1994, over \$1.3 billion has been invested in this vital initiative.

Funds Extra Assistance for Low-Income Schools and Students. The bill provides nearly \$7.4 billion in Title I to support extra help in basic and advanced skills for more than ten million disadvantaged students in elementary and secondary schools. Under the Clinton Administration, investment in Title I has grown by over \$ 1 billion.

PROVIDING JOB TRAINING FOR ADULTS AND OUT-OF-SCHOOL YOUTH

Expands Job Corps and Other Job Training Programs. The bill provides an increase of \$497 million -- or 8 percent -- for employment and training programs. This means more opportunities for adult training, youth training, and Job Corps.

Creates new Youth Opportunities Areas. For Out-of-School Youth, the bill provides an advance appropriation of \$250 million for employment programs in selected high-poverty urban and rural areas, including designated empowerment zones and enterprise communities.

Serves More Than 600,000 Dislocated Workers. The bill provides an increase of \$65 million for dislocated workers -- bringing the total clients served to more than double what it was the year President Clinton took office.

HELPING YOUNG CHILDREN GET READY TO LEARN

Expands Head Start toward 1 Million Children. The bill provides nearly \$4.4 billion for Head Start, keeping on track to meet the President's goal of serving one million children. With this \$374 million increase, Head Start funding will have increased 57% since 1993. The program will serve an estimated 836,000 children in 1998.

HELPING AMERICANS AFFORD A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Increases Pell Grant Award to \$3,000 Maximum. Congress adopted President

Clinton's proposal to increase the maximum Pell Grant to \$3,000 -- the largest increase in two decades. Approximately 3.7 million students will receive this year's \$300 increase, and an additional 220,000 low- and moderate-income families that were not previously eligible will receive Pell Grants.

Protects Families' Financial Aid Eligibility. The bill includes the President's proposal to ensure that families' eligibility for Federal financial aid is not reduced as a result of the tax cuts for higher education. This was a part of the Administration's original HOPE Scholarship proposal, but was not included in the recent tax legislation.

Reduces Student Loan Interest Rate. A one-year provision will reduce the interest rate on consolidation loans in the guaranteed student loan program to match the lower rate which has been offered under direct lending, and will allow old loans to be consolidated into either program.

STRENGTHENING OUR NATION'S COMMITMENT TO EQUITY IN EDUCATION

Fully Funds Office for Civil Rights. The bill fully funds the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights, meeting the President's request for a 12% increase in order to protect America's students from illegal discrimination in education.

Increases Funding for Historically Black Colleges and Universities and Hispanic Serving Institutions. The bill meets the President's request for increases for both Historically Black Colleges and Universities and

Hispanic-Serving Institutions, providing greater support for these vital postsecondary institutions.

OTHER VICTORIES

The bill also maintains our investments in Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities, School-to-Work Opportunities, College Work-Study, and other education and training priorities.

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>going to allow their EFT to arrive at the school in December, then not

>post it to the student's account until January? I need immediate

>feedback - so if you've got your ears on.....please respond.!!!

>Robbie deLeur

Isn't this irrelevant for the HOPE credit? I think it only applies to out

of pocket payments.

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>THE END OF IDEOLOGY How Reagan & Clinton were able to beat the odds - and
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> (San Francisco Examiner; 11/13/97)

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> WASHINGTON D.C., - Bill Clinton and Ronald Reagan both grew up the
sons of

>drunks. Maybe this bond, forged early, explains why they're the most resilient,

>upbeat presidential pair we have had since losing Jack Kennedy. Survivors of

>chaotic youths, they both brought to the White House a hard-earned belief in

>this country's fundamental good luck.

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> Perhaps this we're-going- to-make-it! attitude explains why in the grim line

>of seven presidents stretching back to JFK just these two have come near to

>matching his likeability.

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> This uncanny Clinton-Reagan connection is sensed by both camps.

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> "There's one word: optimism," the Great Communicator's last White House

>chief-of-staff Kenneth Duberstein briskly confesses. "That appeals to the

>American people because Americans are by and large optimistic. They want their

>leaders to be optimistic, to say "We can do this.' "

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> Dee Dee Myers, who served as Clinton's press secretary, also admits to the

>odd link between the aging California conservative and youthful chief

>executive. "Clinton really believes, as Reagan did, that if we just

follow the

>path they're leading us on everything will turn out right. "

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> We're not talking ideology here or politics, just basic congeniality.

Most

>Americans never will never get to meet either man but are convinced they'd

like

>them if they did. Rabid partisans agree. James Carville, who has served

Clinton

>since the '92 campaign, wonders at his man's ability to avoid personal

>hostility despite the daily flak from the Republicans, the media, the
country.

>"Clinton just says, 'That's just politics,' " Carville laughs. "It's like

The

>Godfather: 'That's just business.' He doesn't hold grudges."

>

> As Carville recognizes, Reagan possessed the same live-and-let-live

>temperament. I witnessed it myself as an aide to Speaker Thomas P. "Tip"

>O'Neill, Jr., Reagan's most prominent rival, in the early 1980s. Greeting

the

>president the winter evening he was to deliver his 1982 State of the

Union

>Address, I told him he was standing in the same Capitol office where the

>Democratic leadership plotted its daily strategy against him. " Not after
six!

>" he cordially corrected me. " As the Speaker always says, "We're all

friends

>after six.' " Whatever fire lit his philosophical commitment to smaller

>government, Reagan was determined to keep things pleasant even with those

>striving to thwart him. He especially loved being paired with O'Neill as

two

>fellow Irishmen who might share a nip after a tussle.

>

> This antipathy to conflict is endemic to Reagan and Clinton. If, as the

poet

>Wordsworth penned and a good many psychiatrists believe, "the child is

father

>to the man," both owe their sunny dispositions to youths shrouded by

conflict,

>chaos and embarrassment. Both learned to champion worlds of public

harmony by

>surviving in worlds of private dysfunction. It was five years ago, on the

stage

>of San Francisco's Theatre on the Square, that presidential candidate

Bill

>Clinton described to me and a thousand people sitting in the audience

what it

>felt like, as a young kid, to face down an alcoholic father.

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> " I was terrified in all kinds of emotional ways, " he recalled of the

now-

>famous night when he rushed into his parents' bedroom to tell his drunken

>stepfather if he ever put a hand on his mother again, he would pay for it

>physically.

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> "I wasn't afraid of him hurting me because by the time I was 14 I was

as

big

>as he was, but I loved him and, yet, I was furious at him, and it looked

like

>we were reversing roles," he recalled. "You know, I was the father."

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> Whatever their differences in generational outlook and political

philosophy,

>Ronald Reagan shared the same youthful encounter with hell. What the

younger

>man faced in Hot Springs, Arkansas, the older man would forever carry

with him

>from that other heartland town of Dixon, Illinois.

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> Just 11 at the time, young Reagan arrived home from school one day to

find

>his father lying on the porch, " drunk ... dead to the world. " Years

later, he

>would recoil from that embalmed memory, that image he would record in his

>autobiographical Where's the Rest of Me? of his beloved father spread

across

>the porch floor "as if he were crucified, as indeed he was, his hair

soaked

>with melting snow, snoring as he breathed."

>

> Reagan, like Clinton after him, would have to play father to his own father,

>dragging him in off the porch and into his bed. Like Clinton, he liked neither

>the duty nor the feeling that accompanied it. "I wanted to let myself in the

>house and go to bed and pretend he wasn't there," Reagan wrote of " that first

>moment of accepting responsibility" for the hand life had dealt him.

>

> If you doubt such shared moments leave an enduring mark, that they forge no

>bond among those who carry it, Bill Clinton, for one, disagrees with you.

>Growing up in a house at war with itself, he argues, the survivor learns to

>pull things together, to smooth things out.

>

> "One of the things that I think happens is that you always want to be a

>peacemaker after that," he told me in our 1992 San Francisco interview.

"And I

>think sometimes people, my opponents in political campaigns, have

>underestimated me and I have been criticized by the press as being too

>accommodating. They say, "Well, old Clinton compromises too much and he always

>wants everybody to get along.' And I think I do go out of my way to do that.

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> "Reagan did too, you know. Even though he had strong principles,
people

>always talked about how he was always trying to get everybody to get
along. He

>hated this sort of intense personal conflict. "

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> Clinton warmed to the bond with Reagan before following him in the
same

>office. Today, the pairing is obvious. The young Democrat and much older

>Republican loom above the presidential pack. People like them, not simply

>because of their resilient economies but their upbeat personalities. The

>cinematic General George Patton was right: Americans like winners.

>

> "Both men carry themselves like leaders," notes California pollster
Mervin

>Field - Clinton with his feel-your-pain compassion, the older man with
the

>"upbeat" personality he displayed so dramatically in the hours after the
'81.

>"Reagan always had that infectious smile."

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> Both Clinton and Reagan showed their wondrous can-do spirit from the
start.

>Clinton beat George Bush promising to bring the presidency home from
building

>that "New World Order." "It's the economy, stupid!" was more than a

reminder to

>the candidate. It was the very heart of young Clinton's pitch: vote for him

and

>he'll get the country moving again, and life will be better for you personally.

>With nothing to sell in the foreign policy area, except for his bachelor's

>degree from the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, the 46 year-old didn't

>have much choice. With the economy showing a flatline, the voters didn't, >either.

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> Ronald Reagan, born 35 years before Clinton, had different obstacles to

>hurdle. If Clinton had to overcome his youth, the Gipper had to sell voters

>back in 1980 on his ability to hold office despite his years - all 69 of them.

>

> Like Clinton, he was lucky. As a candidate for president, he found himself

>with a wonderful target - the highest combined "misery index" of jobless and

>inflation numbers in memory. Like Clinton 12 years later, he possessed in

>volume what the incumbent president, Jimmy Carter, lacked. This cowboy from

>Hollywood was the walking, talking antidote to "malaise." He was the tonic the

>country thirsted for after Vietnam, Watergate and the Iranian hostage crisis,

>the energy embargo and inflation. And he said so.

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> "Can anyone compare the state of our economy when the Carter administration

>took office with where we are today and say, "Keep up the good work?" " he

>asked rhetorically, also asking the country if it was "better off" than it had

>been four years before. The answer to both was no - in a landslide.

>

> But if they took the White House as opportunists, both Clinton and Reagan

>both held it as optimists. Their performances in the first-in-the-nation

>primary, New Hampshire, set the course. There, Reagan dispatched George Bush

>after an upset in Iowa, Clinton survived a firestorm of allegations about

>extramarital affairs and draft dodging to knock off Nebraska's Bob Kerrey,

>California's Jerry Brown and even the man who won more votes, Paul Tsongas.

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> That's right. Paul Tsongas won the 1992 New Hampshire Democratic

>presidential primary, but you'd have to be a certified political junkie

to

>remember it. The mental picture most people carry is that of the sunny

Bill

>Clinton declaring himself "The Comeback Kid" as the results were
announced on

>network television. For days he had hunkered down before the assault of

>Gennifer Flowers and a yellowed, youthful letter he'd written from Oxford

>thanking an ROTC colonel for " saving me from the draft." Now he was
striding

>to victory, declaring himself the victor even if Tsongas happened to get
more

>New Hampshire votes.

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> I'll never forget the contrasting sights of the two men, Clinton and

>Tsongas, the morning after the primary. I was sitting in a Manchester TV
studio

>used by Good Morning America when a phalanx of blue suits stormed the
room. In

>its midst was the tall, pumped-up presence of Bill Clinton. Moments

later,

when

>the air had stilled, two meek men arrived. One, with a schoolkid's book
bag

>slung over his shoulder, asked me if he might have one of the donuts
sitting

>unattended on a side table. The man making the humble request was Paul
Tsongas,

>who just hours before had won the New Hampshire presidential primary. The

>contrast between him and Clinton told us everything we've come to know

about

>our president. He wins even when he loses.

>

> Respected GOP pollster Bob Teeter looks with awe on Clinton's unique

talent

>to singlehandedly reshape reality to his liking. He offers the '96

fundraising

>scandal as an example. "Most politicians, when they get in trouble look

and

act

>like it. " Clinton doesn't. "He has the chutzpah to take the lead on

campaign

>reform!"

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> Their youthful experience with drunken fathers prepped both for them

for

>such hardball combat. Someone forced to stand up to his father at the age

of 14

>is better able to stay the course when a glitzy blonde calls a New York

press

>conference to advertise an Arkansas gubernatorial fling. Fending off

>embarrassment was, after all, part of his grade schooler's job

description.

>Having to face schoolmates calling Dad a drunk makes the sticks and

stones of

>adult life easier to deflect.

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> Reagan was the first to show how it's done. When he took a bullet in the

>chest that inaugural spring in office, the man on the gurney was heard voicing

>cheerful optimism to the attending surgeons, "Please tell me you're all

>Republicans." When he survived the assassination attempt to find the line on

>the the economy's medical chart spiking downward, he slapped on a " Stay the

>Course " button and said things would get better. They did. The worst recession

>since the 1930s was followed by a boom.

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> Reagan's mood proved as resilient as the growth rate. "Morning in America!"

>his re-election TV ads decreed and 49 states agreed.

>

> Clinton was buffeted by a different set of presidential troubles, including

>a big one of his own making: the failed effort to establish a national health

>care system. Having promised to protect the medical packages of middle class

>voters, his plan for " universal coverage " caused the health insurance haves

>to fear the have-nots. Rather than push employers to pay for the health care of

>workers, he seemed to be pushing a Big Government plan to provide free health

>care for non-workers, a scheme to be financed by taxes, more federal deficits

>and some painful skimming from the options and benefits of those already

>insured. Whether it was Clinton's plan or the "Harry and Louise" TV commercials

>that lampooned it, the politics of the Clinton health care push ended up a

>disaster. In the 1994 elections, Republicans won both houses of Congress for

>the first time since 1954.

>

> But the "Comeback Kid" once again proved resilient. Within months of

>catastrophe, he was his old optimistic self again, talking like the "New

>Democrat" centrist who had once ramrodded the moderate-to-conservative

>Democratic Leadership Conference.

>

> Clinton's real moment of truth in those comeback months had little to do

>with right-left politics, much to do with force of personality. When the

>country awoke to the Oklahoma City bombing that spring of 1995, it saw a

>president conducting himself very much as a leader, consoling the victims and

>survivors, demanding punishment for the bombers, firmly and effectively

calling

>the American people to circle the wagons.

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> It was a reminder of the way Ronald Reagan had rallied the country in

the

>daunting address he delivered in January 1986 in the aftermath of the

>Challenger space shuttle explosion that killed the entire crew, including

>teacher Christa McAuliffe. Where Clinton might have consoled the nation's

>schoolchildren with that "I feel your pain" empathy of his, Reagan did it

his

>way. Rather than hug the country, he braced Americans to their pioneer

mission

>to "touch the face of God." The country ended the tragic day with the

spring

>and cadence carried in speechwriter Peggy Noonan's words: Yes, we could

go on.

>Yes, there was some sense to this.

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> Clinton biographer David Maraniss writes how his subject, the younger

of

the

>two presidents, fits so well the "protector" role described in literature

for

>the children of alcoholics. Usually the oldest child, he is the "anchor

of

>coherence to siblings and parents." He sustains the attitude, that with

him in

>charge, things will get better, the family will be safe.

>

> In rising to the occasion and the part of the nation's "protector,"

Clinton

>benefited from unlikely allies. His composure during these hours of
national

>grief and uncertainty stood in stark relief to the bravado of the newly-

>installed speaker, Newt Gingrich, and to the anti-Washington rhetoric of
his

>farthest-out allies.

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> Maraniss also describes the other heroic role the drunk's kid can come
to

>play: the "redeemer," who goes off to garner fame and honor that will
bring

>self-respect back to the family. He's the kid like Ronald Reagan, who
spends

>his youth as a lifeguard, then heads off to Hollywood for a screen test
and

>eventual stardom, the kid who brings his dad to Notre Dame for the
premiere of

>Knut Rockne, All-American so he could go out drinking with the hero, and

>fellow Irish-American actor, Pat O'Brien.

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> Ed Rollins, who managed Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign, predictably
sees

>his former boss's public persona as far weightier.

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> "Reagan was the movie star, like Jimmy Stewart, who plays the hero role,"

>Rollins said. "I think Clinton's the Oprah Winfrey. He's the TV personality. "

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> Yet with the popular Winfrey commanding an astronomical income for her

>Monday-to-Friday talk show and having the power to turn a book into a best-

>seller simply by decree, it's unwise to value the role of movie star over TV

>personality. Not in the 1990s. Perhaps not in the 1950s either. As those who

>recall General Electric Theater, Ronald Reagan entered our living rooms as a TV

>personality long after his career in films had languished. It allowed him to

>enter national politics under the radar screen of Democrats too busy attending

>meetings to see who was making an impact on primetime TV.

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> Hal Bruno, long-time political director for ABC, is one of the few observers

>to notice that both Reagan and Clinton owe their commanding popularity to the

>tube. "In a television age, a politician has to use television. That's how the

>American people form their opinion of you."

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> No president in memory has been as successful as the current one in

>connecting, largely through the TV screen, to the real-life concerns of

>Americans. This is especially the case for women, with whom Clinton seems

to

>have some built-in communications appliance, some computer modem that

transmits

>information back and forth on command. Clinton says the word "education"

and

>working mothers know he understands the stresses of the nightly homework

wars,

>the challenge of raising good, smart, well-adjusted, happy, popular

children.

>When Republicans of an older generation - Bob Dole comes to mind - hear

him,

>they catch only the "Blah, blah, blah" of programs and policy. When

Clinton

>speaks, despite the public allegations of past infidelities, the

electorate,

>especially its female majority, hear Chelsea's father and Hillary's

husband, a

>contemporary husband who knows what they're facing, who knows that for

the

>working mother, the pressures of job, children and husband never end,

that the

>only hope is hope, the knowledge that that somebody at the top knows how

tough

>it is for them and is doing something - family home leave legislation, "

Hope

>scholarships, " anything - to help.

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> For his part, Ronald Reagan possessed the unfailing talent for finding that

>other TV channel, not of practicality but of heart, which communicates our

>positive, spiritual feelings toward our country. He knew the myth. He knew the

>sentiments aroused when we think of World War II, that nonchalant swagger of

>Bogart in Casablanca, that pride in having been the good guys called to service

>in a noble cause. Reagan was so good at knowing this channel of the American

>heart that we came to believe that he himself belonged there. Rivals like Tip

>O'Neill, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale could talk about people's worries. He

>could address their dreams.

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> Reagan could also get lost in the myth, we learned. When he spoke at

>Normandy for the 50th anniversary of the Allied assault, he seemed to be

>returning himself. When he spoke of liberating the concentration camps, he

>assigned himself a place among the liberators. When he spoke of the pilot
who

>went down with the scared, injured crewman, he forget it happened only in
a

>movie.

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> This inability to slice the real from the fanciful, what Sam
Donaldson, who

>covered him for ABC news, called Reagan's penchant to "see the good
things and

>not the bad," is not an unmitigated plus. If being raised in the chaos
and

>conflict of a dysfunctional, alcoholic home gives a certain life-long
lift to

>the personality, it also creates problems. There are, we all know, times
in

>which not seeing trouble can be the cause of even bigger trouble.

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> Reagan would teach us the perils of a can-do personality in a can't do
>situation.

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> No account of the Reagan presidency will be complete without the two
black

>marks against him: the multiplication of the federal deficit, the
attempted

>trade of arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages.

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> In each case, "The Great Communicator" proved his lethal inability to absorb
>unpleasant yet necessary information.
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> Hiking the Pentagon budget and cutting taxes obviously meant higher deficits
>- obviously to everyone but Ronald Reagan. Sending missiles to Teheran as
a
>means of getting hostages released was "trading arms for hostages" to everyone
>but the president who'd approved the plot. Suffering now from Alzheimer's
>Disease, Reagan will now surely end his days never admitting one the most
>notable disasters of his presidency: he'd promised to stand tall against the
>terrorists; but had been discovered paying them tribute.
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> Reagan's legacy carries, nonetheless, some extremely grand cargo. A man who
>devoted his adult life to the anti-Communist crusade, he succeeded in
>outgunning Moscow in the high-tech arms race, then proving the moxie to
>recognize in Mikhail Gorbachev a Soviet leader who could end it.
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> We are only now realizing the full impact of Reaganism here at home.
>Seventeen years after his election, the country accepts his main argument: for
>lower taxes and smaller, fewer Washington-controlled programs.
Conservative

>rhetoric once consigned to the Goldwater right is now the lingua franca

not

>just of the Rush Limbaugh show but of C-Span. This is not to say people

have

>abandoned their reliance on government to keep their air, water and food

clean,

>their airplanes safe, their medicines reliable.

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> Clinton, who set his sights lower, has also displayed his shortcomings.

When

>I asked him back in that Theatre on the Square interview five years ago

about

>Reagan's refusal to see the deficits arising from his big defense budgets

and

>lowered tax rates, the then-candidate kissed off the query. "I studied

more

>arithmetic!" he rejoined, just as Reagan had once trumped a reporter's

question

>about his advancing years during his 1984 debate with Walter Mondale.

"I'm not

>going to exploit, for political purposes, my opponent's youth and

>inexperience." In both cases, the jauntiness deflected the question rather

than

>answering it. Beneath their shared jauntiness, each man had a blind spot:

>Reagan's was his refusal to consider what his policies were doing to the

>national debt.

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> Clinton, like Reagan, shows the hazards of a lifetime devoted to
avoiding
>conflict. While he rose against the dust and smoke of Oklahoma City to the
role
>of "protector," President Clinton has yet to risk antagonizing
traditional
>Democratic power bases by confronting the long-term troubles of Social
>Security. For all his talk about building a "bridge to the 21st century,"
there
>is spare evidence of any construction work. Is he ready to take on the
burden
>of correcting giant "entitlement" programs to meet the weight of a Baby
Boom
>living on such programs with resentful Gen-X types footing the bill? Is
he
>ready to take on the immigration challenge with a fair, enforceable
policy?
And
>if not now, when? It will be for these lapses, not the motley
semi-scandals of
>Whitewater, Paula Jones and John Huang, for which he must face history's
>judges.
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> Clinton arrived, of course with a more mundane ambition than his grand
>Republican predecessor. Unlike Reagan, who came to office with a Cold War
to
>win, the younger man came with the job completed. (He might not have won

>otherwise!) Unlike the ideologue from California, he came in search of
the
>ideological middle. He came not to lead or star but to unite, to smooth
over
>the fight between right and left. If Reagan was the "redeemer," Clinton
was
>only too happy to play the role of "protector." Where Reagan would lead
the
>right to triumph, Clinton would make peace at the nation's kitchen table,
>signing a big budget and tax deal that both cut the capital gains rate and
sent
>poor kids to community college with that " Hope Scholarship "of his.
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> Like Tony Blair, the new British prime minister, Clinton seems
resigned to
>his role of modifying what his great conservative predecessor has wrought

>wrought, rather than defying it. Both Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan
seem
>as secure in the age of Clinton as Franklin Roosevelt was in the age in
Ike.
>Men like Eisenhower, Clinton and Tony Blair do not lead crusades; they
clear
>the refuse and replant the shrubs, and mend the wounded after the parade
has
>passed. Clearly, Clinton did not see a new ideological course.As
Republican

>pollster Teeter describes it, "He gets elected in '92 by running like a

>moderate. (After losing the mid-term elections in '94), he goes right back to

>the center and gets himself in good shape." Democratic columnist Mark Shields

>offers the same description but with crepe bunting. Clinton, he wrote recently,

>is "presiding over the fulfillment of the conservative Reagan era."

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> Whatever their differences, the parallels between Clinton and his GOP elder

>remain sparkingly clear. Both married strong women. Both outsiders chose

>establishment types for their vice presidential running mates. George Bush and

>Al Gore were each born the sons of prominent U.S. Senators. Both were raised in

>elegant surroundings, one driven by limousine to the Greenwich Country Day

>School, the other raised at Washington's Fairfax Hotel, just upstairs from the

>Jockey Club. Neither had to fight or carry a drunken father. Neither had to

>face the name-calling at school, defend the indefensible they knew lay behind

>him them at home.

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> It shows. Men raised in hell could face the purgatory of politics with

a

>steady heartbeat. Bush and Gore, both raised in softer climes seem
perpetually

>surprised by the grown-up world's harshness. Clinton and Reagan, for
their

>part, evoke a far larger bit of Americana than their wellborn veeps.

Children

>of the nation's rural center, they are characters from a novel, kids who
felt

>at an early age the terrors life can hold. They are men who feel the warm

>afterglow of having experienced the worst of life first, of having, to

use a

>New Testament reference, tasted of the bad wine first. That bi-partisan

>breeziness of theirs clearly sets them apart, in our lives and political

>science textbooks if not yet in history, from their contemporaries.

Lyndon

>Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, George Bush are
consigned in

>our minds to the grim workings of government. We recall them, if we do at
all,

>as suits, waxen, figures of the Oval Office, in-door types. Had we
elected Tom

>Dewey or Mike Dukakis or Bob Dole, they would have fit right in.

>

> With luck, and they've grabbed gobs of it, Bill Clinton and Ronald

Reagan

>may well take their place in a more glowing pantheon. Consult your memory

of

>20th century presidents. Those we recall with greatest fondness, all cut

their

>figures against a wider, more luminous backdrop than mere office. We see

Teddy

>Roosevelt as the "bully" outdoorsman. We see FDR riding in an open

roadster,

>his cigarette holder jutting skyward at 45 degrees. We see Ike basking in

the

>Wall Street ticker tape, JFK his chest wet and heaving as he arrives from

the

>Pacific surf.

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> And yes, we see Ronald Reagan astride his horse in Santa Barbara, and

Bill

>Clinton cheering a crowd or riding his golf cart, that un-inhaled cigar

popping

>harmlessly from his mouth. In describing such grown-up boys as he and

Clinton,

>Reagan liked telling the story of the pessimistic boy who was taken into a

room

>filled with shiny new toys, the optimistic kid who was taken into a room

piled

>high with horse manure. When the parents returned, they found the

pessimistic

>boy crying. He was afraid that if touched a toy he might break it. And

the

>optimistic boy? They found him happily shoveling through his manure pile.

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>this much manure around, I know there's a pony i===== ATTACHMENT 1

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CREATION DATE/TIME:18-NOV-1997 19:17:00.00

SUBJECT: checking quotes

TO: Jake Siewert (Jake Siewert@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Jake--

This is my third try at this; hopefully it will work this time.

I'm putting the finishing touches on the story I'm doing about the higher-ed piece of the tax bill, and as we discussed the other day, I wanted to run by Mr. Sperling the quotes I'm using from him for the story.

Although he and I talked very briefly, his perspective was enormously helpful to me in sorting through various versions of events I heard from other people. It turns out that I'm only using direct quotes from him in only one short section of the piece. The material has to do with how the Hope Scholarship idea took shape in winter 1995, as the Administration was deciding whether to include a version of it in the 1997 budget.

"Another group of advisers, including George Stephanopoulos, liked the tax credit but argued that the timing was terrible. Their view, says Mr. Sperling, was that in the midst of a fight over shutting down the government and balancing the budget, 'it would look stupid if we came out with a new proposal that costs a lot of money.'

'George's view carried the day,' Mr. Sperling adds; the tax credit was not included in the budget plan Mr. Clinton offered in March 1996."

We'll be going to press on Thursday morning; if you could let me know by, say, the end of the day Tuesday whether this is okay with him, I'd appreciate it. If it's going to be later than that, please let me know.

Thanks much, and please thank him again for his time.

Best wishes,

Doug Lederman

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CREATION DATE/TIME:19-NOV-1997 12:02:00.00

SUBJECT: Re: Solomon Amendment

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Thomas Ratliff[SMTP:RATLIFT@SWOSU.EDU]

> Sent: Wednesday, November 19, 1997 12:02:08 PM

> To: FINAID-L@LISTS.PSU.EDU

> Subject: Re: Solomon Amendment

> Auto forwarded by a Rule

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Thank you to all who gave information about the Solomon Amendment,
particularly Carl Rawe Jr. <rawec@mhcc.cc.or.us> for the very useful
website below which has good HOPE SCHOLARSHIP info as well.

Go out on the WEB and get a summary of the amendment and the analysis.

It is at:

http://aacrao.com/policy/govrel/solomon_analysis.html.

In Him,

Thomas Ratliff, M.B.A.

Director of Student Financial Services

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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CREATION DATE/TIME:19-NOV-1997 09:30:00.00

SUBJECT: Hope scholarship notification

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Elizabeth L. Hook[SMTP:ELHOO@CONNCOLL.EDU]

> Sent: Wednesday, November 19, 1997 9:30:16 AM

> To: FINAID-L@LISTS.PSU.EDU

> Subject: Hope scholarship notification

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Hi everyone out there, I wonder if you would share with me how you intend to notify your parents and students about the new tax credits that will take place with payments made after Jan 1. We are trying to figure out how to place a message on the Spring billing that will be short but to the point, and also let them know that they can delay payment until after Jan 1.(our bills are due Jan 1 and some payments come in a little before that). So if you have a great idea.....or any idea.....

Thanks,

Liz

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\$ Elizabeth L. Hook \$

\$ Assistant Director \$

\$ Connecticut College \$

\$ elhoo@conncoll.edu \$

\$ Fax: 860-439-5357 \$

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CREATION DATE/TIME:21-NOV-1997 16:28:00.00

SUBJECT: Hope Scholarship

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Pam Stimpert[SMTP:PSTIMPER@ASHLAND.EDU]

> Sent: Friday, November 21, 1997 4:28:24 PM

> To: FINAID-L@LISTS.PSU.EDU

> Subject: Hope Scholarship

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In the NASFAA Posted 11/3/97 questions and answers, question # 20, answer states "Qualified tuition and related expenses paid with the student's earnings, A LOAN, a gift, an inheritance, or personal savings ... are taken into account in calculating the credit amount. Does this mean that the total amount of the loan (or loans) taken out for that registered term, are to be calculated for a part of the "out-of-pocket" expense? I was wondering since the loans can be deferred until after graduation whether or not the loan amount can be counted. Thanks for your answers.

email - pstimper@ashland.edu

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CREATION DATE/TIME:21-NOV-1997 12:44:00.00

SUBJECT: Re: Hope scholarship notification

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Robbie L. de Leur[SMTP:R.DELEUR@CSU-E.CSUOHIO.EDU]

> Sent: Friday, November 21, 1997 12:44:58 PM

> To: FINAID-L@LISTS.PSU.EDU

> Subject: Re: Hope scholarship notification

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CREATOR: ElmendorfE (ElmendorfE@aascu.nche.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:24-NOV-1997 10:31:00.00

SUBJECT: Re: One page information sheet on Hope tax deduction

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Jeff Sheppard[SMTP:SHEPPARDJ@NASFAA.ORG]

> Sent: Monday, November 24, 1997 10:31:09 AM

> To: FINAID-L@LISTS.PSU.EDU

> Subject: Re: One page information sheet on Hope tax deduction

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You may be referring to the Information Sheets on Hope

Scholarship, Lifetime Learning Credit prepared by

NASFAA and posted on its Web Site September 26 in the

governmental affairs area. Its URL is

<http://www.nasfaa.org/doclib/html/gov/gov/ginfo926.html>.

The Query-by-Mail Entry number is 889.

The descriptions in this article were written for

students and families. NASFAA Members should also feel

free to post the information on their institution's Web

site (you'll need to put it on your site rather than

linking to the NASFAA site, since the NASFAAA Web Site

is password protected).

Jeff Sheppard

NASFAA

>>> Kathy Usher <VPACAD21@UCONNVM.UCONN.EDU> 11/24 9:40

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Does anyone have the one page info sheet on the Hope

Tax credit which will help

parents understand the deduction? I'm not certain who

put this out but I've

heard it is pretty good. Thanks!

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CREATION DATE/TIME:24-NOV-1997 17:25:00.00

SUBJECT: Advertising for Hope

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Jeannie Shore[SMTP:JSHORE@NEOAM.CC.OK.US]

> Sent: Monday, November 24, 1997 5:25:35 PM

> To: FINAID-L@LISTS.PSU.EDU

> Subject: Advertising for Hope

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NEO A & M College

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READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Sean Smith[SMTP:SSMITH@AD.SCRIPPSCOL.EDU]

> Sent: Monday, November 24, 1997 4:15:56 PM

> To: FINAID-L@lists.psu.edu

> Subject: Re: Advertising for Hope

> Auto forwarded by a Rule

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Jeannie,

If I were in your shoes, I would take the opportunity to inform your reporter that the Hope "Scholarship" isn't a scholarship at all, but a tax credit which can be taken for the first time when a family files their 1998 taxes in 1999.

The community must emphasize that this is a *tax credit* and that we have no say whatsoever in determining anyone's eligibility (or lack thereof) for this or the Lifetime Learning Credit. The only advice we would really have to offer at this point is to pay charges for Spring 1998 after January 1, 1998 so that those out-of-pocket expenses can be used when their **TAX ADVISOR** determines whether or not they may claim the credit.

Good luck,

Sean Smith

Sean Smith

Assistant Director of Financial Aid

Scripps College

1030 Columbia Avenue

Claremont, CA 91711

Ph.: 909-607-1515

Fax: 909-621-8323

E-mail: ssmith@ad.scrippscol.edu

"Not everything that counts can be counted, and not everything that can
be counted counts." (Sign hanging in Einstein's office at Princeton)

-----Original Message-----

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CREATION DATE/TIME:25-NOV-1997 00:00:00.00

SUBJECT: FINAID-L Digest - 23 Nov 1997 to 24 Nov 1997

TO: S. A. Noe (S. A. Noe@EOP [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

There are 27 messages totalling 1076 lines in this issue.

Topics of the day:

1. Fin-Aid Software for A Graduate School
2. CFR 34
3. Position Announcement
4. One page information sheet on Hope tax deduction (2)
5. leveraging & early estimates
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12. Smart Money article
13. PBS Video
14. NASFAA Board Report (2)
15. Pell Payment Version (96-97)
16. FWS Brochure
17. Pell for Windows - HELP

18. Gen 93-11 (2)

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20. Sallie Mae Suspends Consolidation

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Date: Sat, 22 Nov 1997 06:49:11 -0500

From: "Hong-Yu W. Kovic" <hkovic@EPIX.NET>

Subject: Fin-Aid Software for A Graduate School

Dear Colleagues,

Our school was just granted an approval for the participation of Title IV Program. We are a graduate school with less than 100 eligible students. I am looking for some administration software that will best suit our needs. The programs which we are approved for are Federal Family Education Loan
Federal Direct Student Loan
Federal Work-Study Program.

I would appreciate any input from you.

Hong-Yu W. Kovic

Director of Admissions

Unification Theological Seminary

10 Dock Road

Barrytown, New York 12507

tel: (914)752-3015

fax: (914)752-3016

hkovic@epix.net

Please visit UTS Homepage: <http://www.uts.edu>

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 09:20:28 -0500

From: Gail Catron <WCCATRG@WC.CC.VA.US>

Subject: CFR 34

Thanks to all of you who responded. All agreed that a copy of the CFR 34 is not required for the library, or for the FIN AID office, for that matter.

But, we are required to follow the rules and having a copy in the FIN AID office is a good idea.

I appreciate your responding. Thanks and best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

Gail S. Catron, Assistant Professor

Coordinator, Financial Aid

Wytheville Community College

1000 E. Main St.

Wytheville, VA 24382

540-223-4766

FAX: 223-4778

e-mail: wccatrg@wc.cc.va.us

or gcatron@naxs.com

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 08:35:52 -0600

From: Tammy Paris <paris_tl@LUPA02.LAMAR.EDU>

Subject: Position Announcement

FINANCIAL AID ADVISOR (800143) - Division of Student Services; Salary:

\$25,200; Closing: December 5, 1997 or until filled.

Duties: The Financial Aid Advisor is responsible for providing information,

advice, and assistance regarding various types of Federal and State

financial aid available to students. Serve as a consultant regarding aid

programs and assist students in application process through individual

advisement. Award financial aid to students who have been determined eligible to receive aid. Track the academic progress of students receiving financial aid. Assist veterans with paperwork concerning their V.A. Educational Benefits. Disseminate public information concerning Financial Aid Programs to community groups and prospective students through community seminars, College day/night programs at area high schools, P.T.A. meetings, and through other related recruitment activities. Process necessary financial aid documents, develop reports and maintain proper accounting procedures. Some travel required. Perform related duties as required.

Qualifications: Master's degree in a related field preferred. Bachelor's degree in a related field is required. Security clearance required. Two years Financial Aid experience preferred. Ability to cooperate with high degree of confidentiality and discretion concerning student files; familiarity with financial aid and proper accounting practices; ability to establish and maintain effective working relationship with students, faculty and staff; ability to clearly communicate and promote the campus image.

Must enjoy meeting the public and assisting students. Must comply with established university policies and procedures.

HOW TO APPLY: Send cover letter, resume, copies of transcripts, and three current references to:

Lamar University Port Arthur

Human Resources Office

P.O. Box 310

Port Arthur, TX 77641-0310

With enrollment of approximately 2,500 students, Lamar University-Port Arthur is a comprehensive two-year state supported institution offering freshman and sophomore level work in numerous academic and technical-vocational fields. The city of Port Arthur, located 90 miles east of Houston, has its roots in oil refining, chemical production and shipping.

More recently, the University is supporting efforts to diversify the local economy and is playing a major training and education role in the development of several major criminal justice facilities in Southeast Texas.

An Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Tammy L. Paris

Director of Student Financial Aid

Lamar University-Port Arthur

(409)984-6200

(800)477-5872 ext. 6200

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 09:40:22 EST

From: Kathy Usher <VPACAD21@UCONNVM.UCONN.EDU>

Subject: One page information sheet on Hope tax deduction

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parents understand the deduction? I'm not certain who put this out but

I've

heard it is pretty good. Thanks!

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 08:56:02 -0600

From: James reed <jimr@QUINCY.EDU>

Subject: leveraging & early estimates

Thanksgiving greetings to all FINAID-Lers and a special "Hi" to MASFAP members:

We are currently reviewing our position regarding leverage analysis and early estimate forms. For those of you using formal leverage analysis programs, please send me a brief e-mail indicating which company you use and your level of satisfaction with the program. Also indicate if you use an early estimate form and approximately when you start sending them to prospective students. NO VENDORS PLEASE!

Thanks for your help and have a great holiday.

e-mail: jimr@quincy.edu

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 10:26:04 EST

From: Kathy Usher <VPACAD21@UCONNVM.UCONN.EDU>

Subject: State scholarship programs

I am putting together a proposal for a state scholarship program similar to Georgia's Hope Tuition Scholarship for instate residents who maintain a minimum of a B average. I am grateful for any information regarding states that have similar scholarship programs. I am also looking for proof that these scholarships keep students in-state and what state resources pay for this program.

WITH MUCH THANKS, Kathy Usher, UConn P.S. If anyone has faxable info - my fax number is 860-486-5098.

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 10:31:09 -0500

From: Jeff Sheppard <sheppardj@NASFAA.ORG>

Subject: Re: One page information sheet on Hope tax deduction

You may be referring to the Information Sheets on Hope Scholarship, Lifetime Learning Credit prepared by NASFAA and posted on its Web Site September 26 in the governmental affairs area. Its URL is

<http://www.nasfaa.org/doclib/html/gov/gov/ginfo926.html>.

The Query-by-Mail Entry number is 889.

The descriptions in this article were written for students and families. NASFAA Members should also feel free to post the information on their institution's Web site (you'll need to put it on your site rather than linking to the NASFAA site, since the NASFAAA Web Site is password protected).

Jeff Sheppard

NASFAA

>>> Kathy Usher <VPACAD21@UCONNVM.UCONN.EDU> 11/24 9:40

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Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 08:39:35 -0800

From: "J. Ron Elmore" <elmore@LCLARK.EDU>

Subject: Students On Committees

I would like to survey the community to see how many of you have students sitting on committees at your institution that select recipients for institutional scholarships (need-based or merit-based), or who make decisions about satisfactory academic progress.

We have students on other committees who now feel they should be involved in these types of decisions as well.

I appreciate your response & I will summarize the responses for others who would be interested.

 * Not all who wander are lost *

J. Ron Elmore

Lewis & Clark College

Director

0615 S.W. Palatine Hill Rd.

Student Financial Services

Portland, OR 97219-7899

(503) 768-7090

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 13:34:16 -0800

From: Eric Locklear <locklear@TCNJ.EDU>

Subject: Are we in the news again?

Good Afternoon

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Is this true?

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Eric Locklear

Director of Financial Aid

The College of New Jersey

Post Office Box 7718

Ewing, NJ 08628-0718

Phone: (609) 771-3263

Fax: (609) 637-5180

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 13:59:23 -0500

From: Sandy Brown <sbrown@DMV.COM>

Subject: Position Announcement Correction

If you are interested in one of the Computer Learning Center positions
please note the following email correction.

Persons to contact are:

Greg Plourde - greg.plourde@clcx.com

Daphne Cawley - daphne.cawley@clcx.com

Thanks!!

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 13:59:08 -0500

From: Greg Gearhart <Gearhart@MCIS.MESSIAH.EDU>

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It was about fraud in the Pell Grant program. They had a girl who can't go back to school because she owes on an overpayment of a Pell Grant because she went to a consultant who submitted a fraudulent FAFSA and tax returns to the school without the knowledge of the student or her mother. I thought the main thrust was against consultants who purposely cheat. They didn't seem to be trying to blame the students and I don't recall very much at all being mentioned about aid administrators.

* Greg Gearhart Phone: (717) 691-6007

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* Director of Financial Aid FAX: (717) 691-6002

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* Messiah College Internet: GEARHART@MCIS.MESSIAH.EDU *

* Grantham, PA 17027 PHEAA Network: CG00088

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Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 11:27:06 -0800

From: Frederick Pederson <dpederso@WILLAMETTE.EDU>

Subject: Re: Are we in the news again?

Eric: I was able to get home in time to see the story you mentioned. The story dealt with Pell Grants and how they are awarded at times to students that shouldn't have received them, based on incorrect data listed on the FAFSA.

They focused on one student who had to repay \$6,000 because the family

relied on an outside party to prepare their FAFSA (and apparently did not check the SAR for it's accuracy prior to signing/sending it-but the report failed to mention that.)

The story also failed to mention the verification process that we all hold close to our hearts to prevent the above from occurring as much as possible.

Douglas Pederson

F.A. Information Coordinator

Willamette University

Salem, OR

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 14:51:59 -0500

From: Edward Hutchinson <seah@ZORBA.INFO.SUNYIT.EDU>

Subject: Re: Are we in the news again?

As an aside, did anyone see the article in this months edition of Reader's Digest. About the student who worked hard while in high school and saved enough to make her ineligible for federal financial aid. The gist of the article was that students should spend as much as they earn so that they will be eligible for federal funds.

Unfortunately, the author misses the point that his daughter will not have to borrow to attend school. While it is true that she will not be eligible for grant aid (which her parents income may or may not have been enough to

keep her from grant aid anyway) she will also end up with her degree and no student loans to repay. Something that would be a reward to the majority of students at most colleges. That, in and of itself, is the reward for saving.

Somehow the parent missed that point.

Oh, well just venting over an opinion I disagree with.

My \$.02 for what its worth.

Ed

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"I have six locks on my door all in a row. When I go out, I lock every other one. I figure no matter how long somebody stands there picking the locks, they are always locking three." Elayne Boosler

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Ed Hutchinson

Financial Aid Office

SUNY Inst. of Technology

P.O. Box 3050

Utica, NY 13504

315-792-7210

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 14:50:34 -0800

From: Eric Locklear <locklear@TCNJ.EDU>

Subject: [Fwd: Are we in the news again?]

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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Immediate responses indicate that last Thursday's edition of World News Tonight with Peter Jennings was concerned with fraudulent service provided by vendors who assist families with completion of the FAFSA. Reviews of the story suggest that the aim was to alarm families of the presence of such activities. Families both knowingly and unknowingly become agents for this fraud.

Aid Administrators responding to my email suggest that little reference was made to the Verification Review Process which occurs at institutions.

Consensus exists that the story was negative, however, the hit may or may not have been directed at or resulted in harming our community. Thanks for the info.

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From: Eric Locklear <locklear@TCNJ.EDU>

Reply-To: locklear@TCNJ.EDU

Organization: The College of New Jersey

X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.04Gold (Win95; I)

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Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 13:08:08 -0800

From: David Levy <davidlevy@FINAID.CALTECH.EDU>

Subject: Smart Money article

Speaking of articles, take a look at the December issue of the Wall Street Journal Magazine of Personal Finances, Smart Money, for a 9-page article on student financial aid entitled, " Have They Got a Deal for You." Beginning on page 120, the article offers readers tips on "how to get some of that cash for your kids."

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Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 16:13:53 -0500

From: Richard Woodland <rwoodlan@CRAB.RUTGERS.EDU>

Subject: PBS Video

Does anyone know if the video conference from last Thursday, "Student Financail Aid: A New Age of Borrowing?" will be available to purchase on tape? I heard it was pretty good.....

Rich Woodland

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 14:04:30 -0700

From: Johnathan Ortiz <jortiz@LVTI.CC.NM.US>

Subject: NASFAA Board Report

Dear Colleagues:

This past week-end, the NASFAA Board of Director's met in New Orleans at the Monteleone Hotel in the French Quarter. As your elected Representative to the NASFAA Board, I want to provide you with a summary of the events that took place at the meeting.

NASFAA President Dallas Martin, presented several items to the Board.

Below is a very brief summary of his comments:

- NASFAA continues work on the development of its Public WEB Site.

NASFAA's main goal is to have a very strong and useful site.

- NASFAA is currently negotiating its contract with its landlord and the options of renewing its lease agreement. Additionally, NASFAA will be exploring other options should the options of the current landlord not be satisfactory. NASFAA's current lease expires in one year.

- Dallas announced the resignation to two staff members who will be pursuing other professional avenues.

- Dallas had a long discussion with the Board on our "professional responsibility" in responding to NPRM's, NASFAA survey requests, etc.

- NASFAA anticipates that the DOE's reauthorization proposals will be

out in February along with the budget. They should be done by late spring or early summer and finalized in late August.

- Dallas and the Board had a long discussion on the Tax Relief Act and the tax credits. For year one, it seems that, initially schools will only be required to report, 1) the name, address and SSN of the student, 2) whether the student was enrolled at least 1/2 time during one or more academic periods during the 98 calendar year, 3) if the student was enrolled in a graduate/professional program, and 4) name, school address, phone number, school contact person and the school's EIN. Other more detailed data will be required in subsequent years. **START PLANNING NOW!!!!**

Sherwin Hibbets presented a report of the Task Force on Standards of Excellence. This committee had a funding request that was approved by the board. However, because this discussion was in executive session, I am not at liberty to discuss the details.

The Board also met in executive session to discuss the finances of the Association. Please be assured that NASFAA is in sound financial condition. The Board accepted the external audit by Coopers & Lybrand for Fiscal Year 96-97.

- Marvin Carmichael reminded everyone that nominations for elected positions for 98-99 are due by 12-5-97. A nominations form can be printed from the NASFAA WEB site.

- The deadline to submit nominations for state awards and individual awards is 2/13/98. Individual awards include: Leadership, Meritorious Achievement, Distinguished Service, Honorary Membership and Lifetime Membership. Keep in mind that current members of the Board and current members of the Awards Committee are not eligible for these awards.

- The 1998 NASFAA Conference will be in Chicago at the Hilton & Towers Hotel. The theme of the conference is: Diverse Routes; Common Goals: Connect in Chicago. Anyone who books 1-5 rooms will be charged one room night for each room reserved to a credit card. Anyone who books 6 or more rooms will be charged for all room nights at the time the reservation is made.

- The Conference Committee is again working on a Video of the regions for the conference. Anyone with pictures that they would like to contribute should get them to Bob Collins ASAP.

- The DOE Chat Rooms will be continued again this year. Session proposals are to be submitted to Lisa Turner by 12/5/97.

- The Board passed a proposal from the Training and Electronic Services Committees to authorize from Project Development Funds an expenditure allowing NASFAA to beta test web-based NASFAA training in Spring of 1998. More details will be released later this spring.

- The Carnival of Learning will once again take place at the 1998

Conference. The Diversity and Multi-cultural Issues Committee is working on new proposals to promote early awareness with post-secondary students and is trying to identify possible programs and models.

- The Board passed a proposal from the Graduate/Professional Issues Committee to host a pre-conference symposium for the graduate and professional aid community at the 1998 Conference.

- The Board passed a proposal from the Interorganizational Relations Committee to host a pre-conference workshop on enrollment management at the 1998 Conference.

- The Board passed a proposal from the Research Committee to authorize the hiring of a consultant in connection with the development of an institutional implementation guide for the Common Data Set.

Our meeting included an update from Jeff Baker of the Department of Education. Detailed below are some of the items that Jeff discussed:

- The national default rate has decreased from 10.7% to 10.4%. This rate does include Direct Loans.

- The maximum Pell Grant for 1998-99 will be \$3000

- The Department of Ed. no longer has a back log of consolidation loans. The DOE will begin accepting new applications very soon. In addition, Jeff indicated that FFELP can now be consolidated with Direct Loans.

- Jeff wanted the FA community to understand that the TAX Relief bill is in the Tax Code not Title IV. It is very important that we keep the Registrar, Business Office and others informed as the issues related to the Hope Tax Credit unfold.

- Next year's Electronic DOE Conferences will be in the following cities:

San Diego

Kansas City

Washington, DC

- The Department will soon be releasing GEN 97-11 which is Action Letter #2 on Electronic Requirements. A Dear President Letter, GEN 97-12, will also be sent regarding the electronic requirements.

- The 98-99 Student Handbook will be out in January.

- Schools will soon be adding overpayments to NSLDS. An action letter will be issued in December outlining the requirements.

- NSLDS Post-Screening will begin with the 98-99 processing year. Any NSLDS changes will result in a subsequent ISIR automatically being sent to the school.

- The DOE will debut a new "SLICK" WEB site for financial aid

professionals within the next 3-5 months. The site will include a search engine. Jeff seemed excited about the new site since the DOE will soon be eliminating paper mailings.

- Recertification Applications will now be completed over the Internet and next year's FISAP will be completed through Title IV WAN.

- CPS will begin 98-99 processing on 1-9-98.

- Jeff wanted to assure everyone that there will not be any delays in processing the one million applications for 98-99 that were printed with a darker color of ink. These applications will be going to different P.O. Box and will be manually entered.

- FAA's and students can make changes over the phone with the CPS for 98-99 for SCANNING ERRORS only. The CPS will call up the scanned image and if an error is determined, it will be corrected and a new ISIR will be issued. THIS IS NOT FOR UPDATES OR GENERAL CORRECTIONS!!!!

- Student's can change their address and add schools to their record over the phone as long as they have their DRN Number.

- For 98-99 all transactions will go to schools including REJECTS

- FISAP Total Income will now be on SAR/ISIR.

- For 99-2000 POSSIBLY eliminate FAT's for mid-year transfers

DOE'S REAUTHORIZATION PROPOSALS

- Creation of a Super Pell >>> will assist to encourage retention

- Establish a true \$400 Pell minimum

- Reduce Loan Fees:

Eliminate Insurance Premium on FFEL

Change Origination Fee from 3% to 2% for Subsidized

Origination Fee will remain at 3% for Unsub

- Simplify Loan Pro-ration by only requiring it for programs 2 years or less.

- Allow schools to establish lower loan maximums

- Simplify SEOG awarding rules

- Eliminate 5% of CB funds to non-traditional students

- Allow schools to change a student from Independent to Dependent

- Eliminate preparer's signature

- Eliminate asset information and impute it

I hope that this summary is useful and informative. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me.

Johnathan Ortiz

NASFAA Representative-at-Large

505/454/2596

pc: John Parker

Judy Schneider

Dallas Martin

Joan Holland Crismann

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 13:15:56 -0800

From: Sean Smith <ssmith@AD.SCRIPPSCOL.EDU>

Subject: Re: Advertising for Hope

Jeannie,

If I were in your shoes, I would take the opportunity to inform your reporter that the Hope "Scholarship" isn't a scholarship at all, but a tax credit which can be taken for the first time when a family files their 1998 taxes in 1999.

The community must emphasize that this is a **tax credit** and that we have

no

say whatsoever in determining anyone's eligibility (or lack thereof) for this or the Lifetime Learning Credit. The only advice we would really have to offer at this point is to pay charges for Spring 1998 after January 1, 1998 so that those out-of-pocket expenses can be used when their **TAX ADVISOR** determines whether or not they may claim the credit.

Good luck,

Sean Smith

Sean Smith

Assistant Director of Financial Aid

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"Not everything that counts can be counted, and not everything that can be counted counts." (Sign hanging in Einstein's office at Princeton)

-----Original Message-----

From: Jeannie Shore <jshore@NEOAM.CC.OK.US>

To: FINAID-L@lists.psu.edu <FINAID-L@lists.psu.edu>

Date: Monday, November 24, 1997 12:08 PM

Subject: Advertising for Hope

>Just received a call from Channel 7 T.V. reporter, they want to know

>what we are doing to advertise for the Hope Scholarship.

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>What is, if anything, everyone doing on this? As always, thanks.

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>Jeannie Shore

>NEO A & M College

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Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 15:17:46 CST

From: Deanna Mann <deanna@GCCC.CC.KS.US>

Subject: Pell Payment Version (96-97)

I would greatly appreciate it if someone would take a second and check

LAST YEAR'S Pell Payment software for Windows and send me an e-mail of what the latest (last) version was.

I just had another school deobligate some 96-97 funds and I need to request my portion, but have switched to Windows 95 in the meantime and can no longer access mine, so I need to reinstall, but want to make sure I get the most recent version.

Thanks in advance

Deanna Mann

Garden City Community college

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 18:25:12 -0500

From: "Rob Baumel (Robert Baumel)" <BAUMELR@GW.WILPATERSON.EDU>

Subject: FWS Brochure

Hi Friends,

Your assistance is requested.

We have decided, based on a successful implementation of an America Reads FWS component, to revise our work study and community service brochures. We are considering putting every program under one roof rather than creat separate brochures, but we're unsure of the format.

If anyone out there in FINAID-L land has any ideas or brochures you'd like to share, it would be greatly appreciated.

Please e-mail me at baumelr@gw.wilpaterson.edu or snaimail me at

William Paterson University of NJ

Financial Aid Office

300 Pompton Road

Wayne, N.J. 07470

Thanks for your help.

cya.

Rob BaumeI

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 16:49:22 MST

From: Julie Poorman <poormanj@EMAIL.ENMU.EDU>

Subject: Pell for Windows - HELP

We are experiencing trouble editing some processed PELL payment records. The records giving us problems all have EFC's equal to zero and were originally paid fulltime.

The records all show a paid payment amount of \$1350 and a remaining

payment amount of \$1350. They also show that the payment ceiling is equal to zero instead of the normal \$2700.

Since these students dropped during the refund period we are trying to return money to the PELL program. It refuses to allow us to reduce the paid payment amount or the remaining payment amount to anything other than zero.

The error message tell us we are exceeding the total payment amount. The other similarities we found with these records include that they all have edit comments showing that they have been sent to the processor more than once. The edits indicate that they were accepted on a prior batch and on the last batch they were accepted with a zero amount to be paid. Since we can't edit the ceiling amount we can't get it to accept the paid amount.

Any advise regarding how to fix or "get around" these problems would be greatly appreciated. (example, how about deleting the records and starting over?) We have tried the Pell hotline & not gotten an answer.

Thanks, Julie Poorman, Director
Office of Student Financial Aid
Eastern New Mexico University
poormanj@email.enmu.edu

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 16:01:00 -0700

From: "Ted Malone (43) 53374" <MALONE.TED@A1.GC.MARICOPA.EDU>

Subject: Gen 93-11

I am looking for some information that is in GEN 93-11. Specifically
information about Professional Judgement that is in the Q & A. Could
someone
direct me to a web site that stores such ancient material?

If it is not available on the web, is there a kind soul who would send a
copy
to me?

TIA

Ted Malone

Glendale Community College (AZ)

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 16:38:00 -0700

From: "Ted Malone (43) 53374" <MALONE.TED@A1.GC.MARICOPA.EDU>

Subject: Re: Gen 93-11

It might be helpful in my request to send something to me to include my
address.

Ted Malone

Director of Financial Aid

Glendale Community College

6000 West Olive Avenue

Glendale, AZ 85302

FAX 602-435-3303

Voice 602-435-3374

Thanks again

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 17:54:45 -0600

From: "Christine K. Ditter" <CDITTER@GVC.EDU>

Subject: Current aid to pay prior year charges

We have a prospective student who owes a previous institution about

\$1,000. To

be officially accepted at our institution we require an official transcript

from all prior schools attended. This student said another school would

waive

that requirement until her current years aid came in. They would use the

current year aid (Stafford Loan and Pell) to first cover current charges

then

to pay the other institution. She really wants to attend our institution

and

is requesting that we do the same.

Is this legal? Can we write up a contract with the student stating these intentions?

Thanks in advance for your assistance.

Chris Ditter

Grand View College

(515)263-2853

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 18:10:00 -0600

From: Georgia T Whiddon <gwhiddon@MAILHOST.TCS.TULANE.EDU>

Subject: Sallie Mae Suspends Consolidation

Smart Loan 800/524-9100

I just spoke with a very nice representative at the Sallie Mae consolidation (Smart Loan) number (Gayla) who informed me that indeed Sallie Mae has suspended their consolidation program and that there is no time frame for the suspension. (I suggested that perhaps after the one year on the emergency bill had elapsed, they might continue, but she said nope, there is no time frame.)

OK, you guys, this is down to the nitty gritty. This is hardball. This is political posturing at its finest. The powers that be HAVE to take a good hard look at this. There are so many hidden agendas here, it makes my head spin! Come on ya'll, SPEAK UP! That is, unless you really feel comfortable with the level of service a true government monopoly would bring. Competition is a good thing - let's not let it get washed down the drain along with all hopes of affordable non-federal educational loans needed by students attending higher-than-federal-aid-limits schools. Let's not let it get washed down the drain along with the levels of customer service we have all recently watched rise.

In other words, the powers that be really have to watch to keep the non-federal (is Sallie Mae completely privatized yet?) lenders happy (or at least in the game). I mean, what will the federal government DO if they CAN'T pass another emergency bill mandating (essentially) that the private lenders take up their slack?

But I digress.

Anyway, she said that students who have federal loans held by Sallie Mae (only) can go through another lender which offers consolidation, and since they are not offering the option at this time, they would "have to sell" the loans to the other lender. (This would be an excellent window of opportunity for any lender who wants to get a jump-start in the student loan business! Especially ones offering excellent customer service. I would appreciate hearing from them so that I can direct my recent graduates their way!)

The other option for a student who may need relief from the level of payment required on a ten-year loan like the Stafford might be to ask for Sallie Mae's "Select Step" program which does not change the term of the loan, but allows the borrower to pay interest only for 2-4 years.

Georgia T. Whiddon, Assistant Director Law Financial Aid

Tulane University

EMAIL: gwhiddon@mailhost.tcs.tulane.edu OR gwhiddon@law.tulane.edu

PHONE: 504/865-5931 FAX: 504/865-6710

Views expressed are my personal opinions, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the institution at which I am happily employed!

Date: Mon, 24 Nov 1997 22:59:05 -0500

From: Jeff Sheppard <sheppardj@NASFAA.ORG>

Subject: Re: NASFAA Board Report

>> Marvin Carmichael reminded everyone that nominations

>>for elected positions for 98-99 are due by 12-5-97. A

>>nominations form can be printed from the NASFAA WEB site.

For those interested, the address for the nomination form, as well as additional information on the duties and responsibilities of National Chairman/Chairwoman-Elect, National Representatives-at-Large to the Board of Directors, and members of the Nominations and Elections Committee, is:

<http://www.nasfaa.org/doclib/html/mem/news/nnom918.html>

The Query-by-Mail Entry number is 849.

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>>individual awards is 2/13/98. Individual awards include:

>>Leadership, Meritorious Achievement, Distinguished Service,

>>Honorary Membership and Lifetime Membership. Keep in mind

>>that current members of the Board and current members of the

>>Awards Committee are not eligible for these awards.

For those interested, the awards nomination forms and information on the various awards (including state awards) are available by clicking on "NASFAA Awards" in the Membership and the Association section of the Web

Site (www.nasfaa.org).

Jeff Sheppard

NASFAA

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PERSONAL-NAME: Allison Jenni Miller

[Message information]

SUBJECT: HOPE

[Message content follows]

Currently, I am President of the University of Iowa Student Government and we are getting ready to plan our yearly trip to Washington D.C. This year we will be focusing our energy and our efforts on the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. We are proud that the HOPE Scholarship and the Lifetime Learning initiatives have become a nationwide priority, but we are also concerned that these initiatives do not help the students who need help the most. I have the

good fortune to be able to go to colle

ge, but I know there are many people who are not as lucky as I. If there were a way for me to ensure that those students, who have no help from their parents, who cannot get enough financial aid, who cannot afford the cost of living at a university could

get the chance to attend a college and further their education, I would.

The HOPE Scholarship can be deceiving for it does not help those who are "hopeless". Although, I know that anyone would appreciate the tax credit, I had also ho

ped that we could make

I am proud to say that this administration has proven its commitment to the education of the nation's future.

I am proud that I have the opportunity to represent 28,000 students from the University of Iowa.

There is always more that can be done, but I thank you for everything that has been done and I will look forward to being in our nation's capital in February.

Happy Thanksgiving,

Allison Jenni Miller

University of Iowa

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The following is an article on implementation of Hope tax credits, which

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Barmak Nassirian

American Assoc. of State Colleges and Universities

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IRS Makes Concessions on Hope

But Colleges Fear Parent Complaints

Although the government has withdrawn many of the information requirements it originally wanted schools to provide for the Hope Scholarship tax credit-and more concessions are expected-administrators say this may not prevent potential big problems with implementation next year.

The Internal Revenue Service is doing its best to ease the compliance burden for schools in the first year or two, but compliance is not the real issue, Nancy Coolidge of the California University system says. She worries that none of the concessions the IRS has made-or might make in the next few weeks-can change one simple fact: Students and parents are going to want their tax credit-either Hope or its companion, the Lifetime Learning Credit-but schools are going to have trouble generating the information returns necessary for them to get it.

"The IRS is almost irrelevant," Coolidge says. Tax officials can yield on many specific points and have promised to be generous in enforcing the rules against schools that make "good faith" efforts to comply, but it's the "customers" who are going to complain.

"The IRS good faith promise doesn't take care of parent and student concerns," said Ed Elmendorf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He agreed that the IRS is "trying to be helpful," but he hasn't ruled out the possibility that the program will have to be suspended by Congress for a year.

"If the sum total of all that they are asking to be done can't be done reliably, then it becomes a question. We don't want the parents and

students to be upset by what they were or were not told."

Elmendorf stresses that he hopes such drastic action won't be necessary. Others warn that the chance of being rescued by Congress or the IRS is slight-at least until every possible effort has been made by administrators to cope with Hope.

"In Washington, the Hope Credit is seen as a \$35 billion gift to the higher education community," a senior congressional staffer says.

"Schools are just going to have to suck it up and deal with implementation." At this stage, that means the community cannot afford to scream too loud, if it wants to keep the goodwill of federal policymakers, Terry Hartle of the American Council on Education explains. Anticipating merely "skeletal regulations" for the first year or two of the program, Hartle believes virtually all schools will be able to comply.

With lots of political capital riding on the success of the \$35 billion initiative, the Administration is stretching to accommodate schools, Matthew Hamill of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities says. Thus, while the IRS has rejected suggestions to go to a "self-reporting" approach similar to the Child Care Tax Credit, the program will be "partially self-reporting" in the first year.

Schools will only need to report the amount of gross tuition paid and won't, as feared, have to net financial aid out of the tuition figure. Instead, taxpayers will complete a worksheet to arrive at the net figure that counts toward the credit. Schools should review their invoices and award letters to see that they match up with the IRS worksheet format, which is still in development.

Getting the IRS to go further than that would be extremely difficult, given that tax officials insisted that the law mandate direct reporting by schools in order to prevent fraud.

Other changes that are currently being discussed would not address the potential problems for parents and students-which they will tend to blame on the schools.

For example, how much difference would it make if the IRS finally yields to demands that it not make schools collect the taxpayer identification number (TIN), usually a social security number, of the person who claims a student as a dependent? Not much, according to Coolidge. Her schools will still be under pressure-from parents-to report that information to the IRS.

"The fraction of parents that want the credit are going to be aggressive and insist on getting a report in their name. Without that kind of report, they won't be able to stand up to IRS scrutiny. The IRS has been very frank that they cannot link the student to the parent in their database. That's why they want us to do it."

Consequently, Coolidge says, UC will create a new database to try to capture the relevant non-student TIN and, in cases where the student has not provided it, or it has changed, UC will try to generate an amended report. Adding to the stress, demands for amendments will be clustered in the same period (early 1999), as taxpayers all realize at the same time what they need to claim the credit.

Or take the issue of 1997 pre-registration payments for Spring 1998.

Schools initially feared they would have to capture the 1997 payments, and were relieved when the IRS said only checks written in 1998 would be counted toward the 1998 credit. Now, administrators are worried about

parents and students who may feel cheated because they paid in 1997.

Some of them may insist on refunds so they can pay again, this time with a 1998 check.

Wayne Becraft of AACRAO says such refund-repay maneuvers could double or triple the amount of work for administrators. He would like to see schools allowed to count 1997 payments in the 1998 information return, but believes legislation would be required for that. That leaves schools with only the awkward option of allowing students to "pre-register" in 1998.

The IRS might lower frustration levels by not aggressively challenging taxpayer claims based on defective reports. Becraft points out that entitlement to the credit is not conditioned on presenting a properly completed "1098 look-alike form" from a school. However, unless the IRS signals such a policy clearly, schools will have to assume that defective information returns will cause problems.

The chance that the IRS would send such a signal is remote, Hamill believes. "Technically, perhaps, schools' reporting obligations and the taxpayer's entitlement to the credit are not linked, but as a practical matter you will need some documentation to claim the credit-or else the return will be flagged for at least a paper audit. Without a report from the school, you can bet the IRS will come after you and you will be upset at the school."

Elmendorf likens the current pre-implementation situation to waiting for a missile to land. There is a growing sense that a disaster is in the offing, but about all that can be done is "prepare for damage control."

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CREATOR: ElmendorfE (ElmendorfE@aascu.nche.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 4-DEC-1997 09:14:00.00

SUBJECT: Re: Hope Scholarship Credit

TO: Robert M. Shireman (Robert M. Shireman@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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> From: Louis Seda[SMTP:LSEDA@ADM.SCHOOLOFVISUALARTS.EDU]

> Sent: Thursday, December 04, 1997 9:14:29 AM

> To: FINAID-L@lists.psu.edu

> Subject: Re: Hope Scholarship Credit

> Auto forwarded by a Rule

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We are advising our students/parents to consult their tax accountant.

We figured that we can easily get into problematic technicalities with
the semantics when we start getting involved in tax advising.

This message | Submissions -> FINAID-L@lists.psu.edu

was sent via | Subscribe/unsubscribe -> LISTSERV@lists.psu.edu

the FINAID-L | List owner (Bob Quinn) -> REQ1@psu.edu

mailing list | backup (Pete Weiss) -> FINAID-L-REQUEST@lists.psu.edu

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Organization: School of Visual Arts

Comments: To: "Kerrie L. Cooper, Director of Financial Aid"

<COOPER@SCANVA.CANTON.EDU>

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