



**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

Draft 03/02/99 10:30am
Josh Gottheimer

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
VIDEOTAPED REMARKS FOR BOSTON'S
FIFTH ANNUAL YOUTH SUMMIT
BOSTON, MA
March 27, 1999**

Good Morning, Mayor Menino, Youth Council Members, sponsors, volunteers, and all the young people here today. I am pleased to welcome you to Boston's Fifth Annual Mayor's Youth Summit.

I remember meeting with a group of Boston's young people four years ago to plan for the first Youth Summit. I was so impressed by your energy and enthusiasm. Today, I am proud to see you are as energetic as ever, the Mayor's Youth Summit is still going strong, and Boston continues to stand out as leading American city.

This year's theme, "Health, Fitness & Wellness" is important for all of us, and especially for young people. Today, you will learn new ways to make healthy choices in your lives -- ~~whether it is eating~~ a balanced diet, getting the appropriate health care, or learning the study skills that are so important to achieving your future goals. The decisions you make now about your health, safety and education will ~~influence~~ ^{shape} the rest of your lives.

Through your hard work, determination and enthusiasm, you are showing your peers and fellow citizens that it is crucial to take an active role in shaping your future and the well-being of your community. You are paving the way for a brighter future for young people not only in Boston, but throughout America.

President Kennedy once told a group of young volunteers just like yourselves, "I hope you will regard this as the first installment in a long life of service." I wish the same for you. America depends on active citizens like yourselves -- keep up the good work. Thank and God bless you.

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Room 1
or
Lizman?

Draft 03/02/99 9am
Josh Gottheimer

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*This needs work.
It's not "real" enough.*

Draft 03/02/99 12:15pm
Josh Gottheimer

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Good Morning, Mayor Menino, Youth Council Members, sponsors, volunteers, and all the young people here today. I am pleased to welcome you to Boston's Fifth Annual Mayor's Youth Summit.

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2 lines that you are energetic as ever as you use the first day of the summit to start 4 years ago
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President William J. Clinton
Videotaped Remarks To
The City of Boston's Fifth Annual Youth Summit

Good Morning, Mayor Menino, Youth Council Members, sponsors, volunteers, and all the young people here today. I am pleased to welcome you to Boston's Fifth Annual Mayor's Youth Summit.

I remember meeting with a group of Boston's young people four years ago to plan for the first Youth Summit. I was so impressed by your energy and enthusiasm. Today, I am proud to see you are as energetic as ever, and the Mayor's Youth Summit is still going strong.

You are establishing the highest standards of responsibility and community service and showing your friends, classmates and peers that it's good to take an active role in your future and in the well-being of your community. Through your hard work, determination and enthusiasm, Boston will certainly stand out as an urban leader as all of us prepare for the twenty-first century.

Your Youth Summit is an outstanding opportunity to get together and find out about all the plentiful resources available to young people in Boston. It's a chance for you to challenge yourselves-in workshops and other activities designed to help you open doors to a bright future.

This year's theme "Health, Fitness & Wellness" is important for all of us-especially for young people. ~~Over the next few days,~~ ^{Today,} you will learn new ways to make healthy choices in your lives-whether it is eating a balanced diet, getting the appropriate health care, or learning study skills to achieve your future goals. The decisions you make now about your health, safety and education will influence the rest of your lives. I am confident each and every one of you will select the correct path.

Your City, Boston, has been a model for adolescent Wellness, keeping the streets safe, and for giving students a state-of-the-art education by putting technology to work in every classroom, in every school.

I am proud of you, and you should be proud too. You are showing your peers and fellow citizens that it is crucial to take an active role in shaping your future and the well-being of your city. President Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." You are fulfilling his envisionment of community service for our country. America depends on active citizens like you. Thank and God bless you.

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**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
VIDEOTAPED REMARKS TO
THE CITY OF BOSTON'S FOURTH ANNUAL YOUTH SUMMIT
APRIL 4, 1998**

① Good morning, Mayor Menino, members of the Mayor's Youth Council, members of the Boston Community Centers' Youth Connection, volunteers and participants. I am pleased to have this opportunity to speak with all of you gathered for Boston's fourth annual Youth Summit. use

The greatest challenge all Americans face in the coming years is to strengthen our nation for the next century. ~~While~~ I'm doing all I can as President to lead us into the 21st century, ^{but} once we get there, it will be your turn to lead. And I know that every young person here today is up to the job. Each of you has the capacity to shape your own future.

But first, you must take responsibility for developing that capacity. You can begin by staying in school and studying hard so that you can turn the challenges of today into the progress of tomorrow.

And you can also accomplish much beyond the walls of school. Dr. Martin Luther King once said, "Everybody can be great. Because anybody can serve." So I call on each of you to dedicate some of your time to volunteering in your communities. Through public service, you can learn the all-important lesson that what truly matters is not the color of your skin, but what you contribute to society -- the difference you make in your communities. No matter where you live, from Charlestown to Chinatown, Roxbury to Jamaica Plain, much more unites you than divides you. By learning together and serving together, we can bring everyone together in mutual respect and freedom.

⑦ I am proud of you, and you should be proud too. You are showing your peers and fellow citizens that it is important to take an active role in shaping your future and the well-being of your city. America depends on active citizens like you. Thank you and God bless you.

*See AFK as service
or kind as service —
10: peace work*

13TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1995 Globe Newspaper Company
The Boston Globe

March 12, 1995, Sunday, City Edition

SECTION: METRO/REGION; Pg. 29

LENGTH: 675 words

HEADLINE: 1,500 gather to seek answers for youth

BYLINE: By Adrian Walker, Globe Staff

BODY:

After all the hoopla, the televised message from the president and the speech by the Olympic gold medal winner, the Mayor's Youth Summit that attracted nearly 1,500 teen-agers to Boston Latin School yesterday was best summed up by one of the participants.

"I think the best part of the summit was getting everyone together to talk about violence," said Alissa Passacantilli, a Latin School senior who lives in the North End. "Seeing all the kids together was the best part."

The summit took on a high-powered tone from the beginning, as President Clinton welcomed the youths to the summit in a taped speech from the Oval Office. But the discussions on crime, domestic abuse, job training and other issues reflected the grip that violence, HIV and a host of other ills take on young lives barely into adolescence.

The one-day conference was expected to attract about 500 teen-agers, but instead drew triple that number, thanks in part to a blitz of publicity from dozens of community-based organizations, many of which transported kids in the event in vans and buses. from across the city.

Sister Jeanne Gribaudo, Menino's youth adviser, said the primary purpose of the conference was to help students get involved in activities. In addition to the workshops, recruiters from a wide range of community organizations distributed information and sought members.

"Most kids want something positive to get involved in, they just need some help getting started," Gribaudo said. "There's no way to just go out and save the city - it's one life at a time."

Menino said he was pleased that the conference brought together kids from across the city and provided them with a forum to discuss their similarities as well as their differences.

"There was a real sense that they want to do something with themselves and with the city," Menino said. "These kids learned how to work together, and how to understand each other's problems and difficulties."

In his welcome, Clinton alluded to his visit to Boston in January, when he met with the Mayor's Youth Advisory Committee, which planned the summit yesterday. "I had a chance to see firsthand the work being done by young people in Boston," he said. "In many ways, the things you've been doing exemplify the

The Boston Globe, March 12, 1995

spirit of the new covenant I've been talking about."

After the opening ceremonies, the group broke into about 25 discussion groups on various topics. Many of the sessions took on unexpected emotion.

When Christopher Rogers, a black police officer assigned to Area D, asked the Teens and Police seminar mostly made up of students of color why they displayed less respect for black officers than white officers, the answer was swift and almost unanimous: "Because you've sold out."

Rogers tried to convince them that those attitudes contributed to the violence many of them said they live with on a daily basis.

"Wrong is wrong," Rogers said. "If you're black and you commit a crime you're as wrong as anyone else. Take some responsibility for your 'hood."

Other sessions dealt with such issues as diversity, forming friendships, even a session on fencing. There seemed to be no shortage of participants or enthusiasm in any of them.

"This really breaks the stereotype of kids," said Neil Sullivan, a father of three who heads the Private Industry Council. "Teen-agers are looking to be part of something. One thing we can do to improve the future of young people is to get more involved in their lives."

Dan Jansen, the Olympic gold medal speedskater, ended the summit with a talk on his tribulations as an athlete. Swatch, the watch company for which Jansen endorses products, donated hundreds of watches that the youths received yesterday.

Jansen, who finally won the gold medal in the fourth Olympics in which he was a medal favorite - reflected on the pressures to achieve.

"Winning is not the most important thing," Jansen said. "I think 80 percent of the athletes who go to the Olympics are just happy to be there. The most important thing is to do the best you can do."

GRAPHIC: PHOTO, 1. GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/JOHN TLUMACKI / Molly Sullivan, an Olympic fencer from Medford, referees a match between Cameron White (left) and Nelson DiPina at the youth summit. 2. GLOBE STAFF PHOTO/JOHN TLUMACKI / Boston Police Officer Robert Merner asks for a show of hands from those who know someone who has been shot, stabbed or assaulted.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: March 15, 1995

1ST STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

Copyright 1998 Globe Newspaper Company
The Boston Globe

April 5, 1998, Sunday, City Edition

SECTION: METRO/REGION; Pg. B8

LENGTH: 488 words

HEADLINE: Defusing fights - before they start;
1,400 teens attend workshops

BYLINE: By Tatsha Robertson, Globe Staff

BODY:

In the life of a teenager, mere gossip can spark a fierce fight; an argument with a parent can lead to a teenager living in the streets, and a sarcastic remark to a teacher can result in suspension.

More than 1,400 Boston students ages 12 to 18 who attended the fourth annual Mayor's Youth Summit yesterday learned how to start quelling potential explosions.

Unlike past programs, this year's summit, held at Boston Latin School, did not focus on resume writing and employment issues. Instead, student leaders decided to focus on relationships and how to defuse potential confrontations with family, friends, teachers, and work supervisors.

"These are things that really happen," said Kathryn Cohen, 16, a Boston Latin student and member of the Mayor's Youth Council. "So the students are learning how to deal with these situations and how to create solutions."

After Mayor Thomas M. Menino addressed the teenagers, they assembled into 45 workshops.

In one workshop, Marvin Grayson, 18, a senior at South Boston High School, joined a group that included two other teens, a man, and a woman, and read the script to them: A girl is having a fiery confrontation with her mother and heads out of the house saying "I'm out."

"That's where it all started - right there with 'I'm out,' " Grayson said. "That was the breakdown. And she the mother doesn't know where her daughter is going. You can at least say 'I'm going here or there' maybe to start so at least your mother knows where to start looking for you if she needs you."

Joseph Robinson, 35, a youth worker in Boston, agreed with Grayson but said the mother also needs to be more specific. At one point in the script, the mother asks the girl when she expects to come home. When the girl says 1 a.m., the mother quickly says midnight.

"If she wanted her in by midnight, then she should have initially said that," explained Robinson.

Carina Carroll, 17, a student at Hyde Park High School, said scenarios described at the summit are similar to real life. "I often have problems with

news

The Boston Globe, April 5, 1998

authority figures . . . like my parents," she said. "Parents often like to demean kids. . . . They think we don't know anything and that they are older and wiser but I believe we can be wise, too, especially with all the technology and stuff."

But Carroll found the workshops helpful and said she believes she is learning how to best deal with her grandmother when there is a disagreement.

"I'm finding that if I'm quiet and let her blow steam, leave for a while and then come back and talk it out, then we can talk without both of us arguing."

Sister Jean Griaudo, the mayor's youth adviser, said she hoped students would learn skills at the summit that they will keep forever. "With teenagers, there's always a lot of 'he said, she said,' but instead of it leading to a violent outcome we are trying to make it so they will be able to work things out."

GRAPHIC: PHOTO, UNITED FRONT - (Front row from left) Tanika Mickey of East Boston High School and Amelia Aubourg and Rosie Lau of Boston Latin School danced to "We Can Work It Out" during opening ceremonies of the 4th annual Mayor's Youth Summit at Boston Latin School. About 1,400 Boston students attended the event yesterday and heard how to defuse potential confrontations with family, friends, teachers, and work supervisors. / GLOBE STAFF PHOTO / WENDY MAEDA (Photo, page B1)

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 7, 1998

Draft 03/02/99 4pm
Josh Gottheimer

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VIDEOTAPED REMARKS FOR BOSTON'S
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BOSTON, MA
March 27, 1999**

Good Morning. I am pleased to greet you for the opening of Boston's Fifth Annual Mayor's Youth Summit.

I remember meeting with a group of Boston's young people four years ago to plan for the first Youth Summit. I was so impressed by your energy and enthusiasm. I know that you are as energetic today as you were at the first youth summit. *then — and every bit as committed to*

This year's theme, "Health, Fitness & Wellness," is important for all of us. Especially for young people. Today, you will learn new ways to make healthy choices in your lives -- to eat a balanced diet, get the appropriate health care, or learn the study skills that are so important to achieving your future goals. The decisions you make now about your health, safety and education will shape the rest of your lives. *STUDY skills youth and safety service.*

Through your hard work, determination and enthusiasm, you are showing your peers and fellow citizens that it is crucial to take an active role in shaping your future and the well-being of your community. You are paving the way for a brighter future for young people not only in Boston, but throughout America. *service your city & community*

President Kennedy once told a group of young volunteers just like yourselves, "I hope you will regard this as the first installment in a long life of service." I wish the same for you. America depends on active citizens like yourselves -- keep up the good work. Thank you and God bless you.

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The greatest challenge all Americans face in the coming years is to strengthen our nation for the next century. I'm doing all I can as President to lead us into the 21st Century. But once we get there, it will be your turn to lead. And I know that every young person here today is up to the job. Each of you has the capacity to shape your own future.

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**Remarks of President Clinton
Fifth Annual Youth Summit - Boston**

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(3) Your Youth Summit is an outstanding opportunity ~~for over a thousand~~ ^{gladful} ~~of you~~ to get together and find out about all the ~~great~~ resources available to young people in Boston. It's a chance for you to challenge yourselves – in workshops and other activities designed to help you open doors to a bright future.

Today is also a unique opportunity for you to forge new friendships with each other, and with the adults who are here to support you. I encourage you to take the time to talk with each other – talk to somebody from a different

neighborhood or a different school.

⑤ This year's theme "Health, Fitness & Wellness" is ~~very~~ important for all of us – but ~~it is~~ especially important for young people. The choices you make now about your health, safety, and education will influence the rest of your lives.

[
add future -

① And Your city, Boston, has been a model for adolescent wellness, keeping the streets safe, and for giving students a state-of-the-art education by putting technology to work in every classroom, in every school.

over the next few days?
At the Fifth Annual Youth Summit, you will learn new ways to make

④ healthy choices in your lives – whether it is eating a balanced diet, getting the appropriate health care, or learning study skills to achieve your future goals.

Young people are the future – and it is important that you stay healthy, fit and well. I am confident that you will use the skills you learn today for the rest of your lives. I hope that you have a great Summit.

English teachers for Niger, 6 English teachers for Senegal, 9 medical doctors, nurses, technicians for Sierra Leone—613.

Well, I must say I wish that all Americans could hear that litany of countries that you're going to, your willingness to do it. And I hope that when you come back that we can persuade you to come and serve in the United States Government in other areas, particularly in the Foreign Service, in all of the areas, because I think the United States is so heavily involved in so many parts of the world. We are so in need of dedicated men and women of talent and experience, that I can think of no more significant recruiting ground than the Peace Corps for our future

Foreign Service Officers, for those who represent our information services and aid agencies abroad. So I hope that you will regard this as the first installment in a long life of service in the most exciting career in the most exciting time, and that is serving this country in the sixties and the seventies. So we are very proud to have you here.

The White House belongs to all the people, but I think it particularly belongs to you.

NOTE: The President spoke at 4 p.m. on the South Lawn at the White House. The trainees were introduced by Warren W. Wiggins, Associate Director for Program Development and Operations of the Peace Corps.

326 Remarks in Brunswick, Maine, at the Navy Summer Festival.

August 10, 1962

Senator Muskie, my friend and former colleague; Mrs. Smith, whom I had the great pleasure of serving with in the Senate; Governor Reed; Congressman Tupper; Congressman McIntire; Mr. Dolloff; Mr. Hathaway; our distinguished leader in the AID agency, Frank Coffin; Mr. Dubord; ladies and gentlemen:

I want to express my very warm appreciation to you for coming out in the rain. I was informed before I came here that there is no place more beautiful than Maine when the sun shines. And I know that it is going to be one of those great weekends that we will all long remember, and it's off to a most promising start.

But I do want to say that whether it shines or whether it rains, that I am delighted to be in this State and on the ocean. In coming to Maine, I follow in the footsteps of a most distinguished predecessor, Franklin Roosevelt. My earliest recollection, really, of President Roosevelt was a picture I saw after his nomination in 1932 when he came with his sons and sailed along the coast of Maine, and a very magic picture of him sitting at the wheel of a sailboat. So I feel that I'm

following in distinguished tracks when I come to Maine and am here today.

I am also glad to come because on Monday the people of this State and country are going to join with the people of Canada in christening a bridge in honor of President Roosevelt, which is one more very strong link in the intimate ties that bind this State and country, not only with our distinguished former President, but also with our close friends to the north. And I hope it will be possible for Canada and the United States to follow this step and make a park out of the President's home, because it will remind both Canada and the United States of a very strong and vigorous believer in the life in this section of the United States.

I'm glad to come to Maine also, not only because Maine was once part of Massachusetts, but also as a New Englander I feel a strong sense of satisfaction in coming back here. Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Connecticut lack some of the great natural resources which have brought prosperity to other sections of the country. But the great asset which they have, which our States do

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POTUS remarks

JANUARY 31, 1995, TUESDAY

SECTION: WHITE HOUSE BRIEFING

LENGTH: 4760 words

HEADLINE: REMARKS BY PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON
AT ROUNDTABLE WITH THE MAYOR'S YOUTH COUNCIL

BODY:

PRESIDENT CLINTON: (Fed in progress.) And there's been a huge decline in the earnings of younger workers who are high school dropouts. You know, when you make adjustments for inflation and the cost of living going up year in and year out, younger workers without a high school education are making probably 20 percent less than they were just 10 or 15 years ago. So you need to go out and tell people, "Look, I know it's hard right now, but you need to be thinking about the long run." One of the things we've got to do that you can do for your peers, for other young people, that I can't do as well as you can is to say to people, "Hey, the future is not what happens in an hour, it's not what happens tomorrow, it's not what happens next week; it's what happens five years from now or 10 years from now."

And you always have to think about not just now but the future. You've got to always be thinking about your future. That's what you have to do when you're young. And I know it's hard when you've got a lot of responsibilities and a lot of problems, but we have simply got to get more of our young people to realize that if they don't stay in school, then the future won't be what it otherwise could be.

Q Thank you.

Q Good afternoon, Mr. President. My name is Anthony Delfusa (ph), and I represent (Taft High ?). Mr. President, as well as you already know, we need stronger laws to punish those people who are caught selling guns to our youth. Basically, what can you do about that?

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Well, in the crime bill that we passed last year, we stiffened penalties under federal law for all gun-related offenses, particularly those that affect young people. And I see it already. We get reports -- I get reports from the U.S. attorneys around the country that they're beginning to bring cases under all these new laws with stronger penalties. But what I think you need to look at is the fact that most laws that deter crime are passed at the state level, by the state legislature. And most laws then have to be implemented as a matter of policy by local police organizations. So what I think you need to do is to have someone who knows more about it than I do give you a report on what the laws are in Massachusetts and evaluate whether you think the laws are strong enough, and then look at if you think they're being properly enforced.

And let me make one other point because this goes back to something you can do. I've worked in the area of law enforcement longer than most of you have been alive. I was elected attorney general in my state in 1976.

I took office in January of '77, and I have seen the crime wave rise and fall

Federal News Service, JANUARY 31, 1995

and rise and fall in my home area. I lived in a neighborhood, a real old neighborhood of Little Rock when I was the governor of my state, and I saw the crime rate rise and fall, rise and fall, and the most important thing that drove the crime rate down was neighborhood councils like this council. If there were citizens groups working the neighborhood, working with the police, calling the police whenever strangers were in the area, calling police when they said there are people here selling guns to kids, there are people here peddling guns out of the back of their cars, it was just amazing how much the crime rate could be driven down.

So I think you should look at the laws at the state level, talk to the mayor's people here at the local level about how they're being implemented but also see whether or not the young people are willing to organize themselves in these neighborhood councils in the high-crime areas. I'm telling you, it does more than anything else I've ever seen to lower crime.

Q Mr. President?

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Yes?

Q Hi. My name is Amalo Diaz (sp), and I represent Jamaica Plains (sp). I noticed that often it's the media that is responsible for the negative portrayal of young people in our society, and I realize that we need strong leadership to help convince the media that it is -- that there is a lot of good news about today's youth. How can you help us get that message across?

PRESIDENT CLINTON: I don't know that I'm the best one to ask about negative portrayals. (Laughter.) The -- I tell you, one thing about being here I think (is helpful?). And I came here because you're doing something positive, and it's newsworthy, and it's different. If you want some advice about it, I'll tell you -- I'll give you my advice. I think you have to follow the same advice that -- that Senator Kennedy or Senator Kerry or Mayor Menino or the president has to follow, you have to always be looking for new ways to manifest the idea that most young people are good, most young people are in school, most young people obey the law, most young people care about their friends and neighbors. And every time you do something to manifest that, then that's news. That is -- let me just give it to you in crass terms because you can't blame -- (inaudible) -- for this. If you -- if you start a program and it's a good program and you do it every day for two years, it's an important thing to do, but it may only be news the day you start it and then when you have your anniversary.

But every time somebody holds up a liquor store or shoots somebody on the street, that's a new and different story. See what I mean? So you may -- you've got a lot more new people, but it might not be a new thing. So I think one of the things you ought to do is to think about in this Youth Council how many different things are now going on in Boston that are good news that show young people in a positive light, and how many of them have been written about in the papers? How many of them have been on the local news? What did you do to get the positive story out? And you ought to have one person on your council whose job it is to always be thinking of some new thing you're doing that hasn't yet been portrayed. And what you will find is that over time -- you can't turn this around over night, but over time, if you're steady about it, you will slowly balance the scales and people will say hey, we've got problems, but most of our kids are good kids.

Q Thank you, Mr. President.

Q Hello. My name is -- (inaudible) -- on the Youth Council. Programs like -- (inaudible) -- they're very important to kids for they provide job training and apprenticeship (funds?) and there are many kids out there that will benefit from these programs. So basically what I'm asking you, if you could prioritize more school-to-work programs and programs like that in your administration.

Federal News Service, JANUARY 31, 1995

PRESIDENT CLINTON: The answer is I will. And you have to ask the Congress to do that same.

Now we were -- Senator Kennedy and Senator Kerry and I were talking on the way up here. We have cut a lot of spending from the federal budget -- a lot. But we've tried to spend more money on education and on job training programs, starting with Head Start, and including more affordable college loans and these school-to-work programs which train young people to move into jobs and get education while they're doing it. And we are just now -- we just started that program last year and we're just now expanding it, and I'm really hoping that the new Congress will agree to this approach, cut the inessential spending, but put more money into education, because that's really the key to our economic future as a country.

Q Thank you.

Q Mr. President, I have a question also. My name is Elizabeth Sullivan and I write for -- (inaudible). Often we hear about after-school programs to keep kids away from drugs and gangs, but too many times these seem to be sports-oriented and geared towards boys, while there are a lot of girls programs that offer -- (inaudible) -- and jobs training. So what kind of -- (inaudible)?

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Well, most of those decisions have to be made by the local school districts and the local communities. What we do is to try to provide funds, like for example in the crime bill, one of the more controversial parts of the crime bill was a fund that Congress voted for and that I supported to provide cities, for example, monies that they could use in after-school programs and other preventive programs to try to give young people something positive to do.

The content of those programs, exactly -- whether there are enough programs for girls -- (off mike) -- and ones for boys and all that, all those are things that you have to work out here. So, my answer to you is, that's what this youth council is for. You should, if the city controls the programs, talk to the city about it. If there are local -- local groups who make the decisions but don't work for the mayor, call them into your council and ask them to come testify. Tell them what you don't like about the program.

In other words, use the power of this council, you're talking about making news, you've got a format. The next time you call a council meeting, these folks will come cover you -- I won't have to be here. (Laughter.) The mayor won't have to be here. And bring them in and say "Look here, these after school programs are fine but they're not good enough." There's this preconception that only boys need it, and girls do too and here's what we need. And that -- you ought to use the power of this council. You ought to think about everything you would change in this community, if you should wave a magic wand, and remember that you have a public forum to do it. Now that's what the mayor's given you.

Q Mr. President, my name's Vicki Shahiri (ph) and I work -- (inaudible) -- I was recently accepted at Oxford and I was just wondering if you could tell me what it's like over there? (Laughter.)

MAYOR MENINO: Tell him what high school you went to. Tell him the background high school.

Q I went to ACC -- (inaudible.)

PRESIDENT CLINTON: And you're going to start over there next year?

Q Yeah.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: What college will you be in? Do you know yet?

Q (Wadham?)

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Good for you. I know right where it is. I think you'll like it a lot. They're very nice people. The programs generally involve more reading and more essay writing and less conventional classroom work than the

Federal News Service, JANUARY 31, 1995

American programs do. So that young people coming out of American high schools, even out of a very good programs, sometimes have to work harder to sort of discipline themselves to do more reading alone. You'll have to find some friend to make sure you do all that because in general the system requires you to do more work on your own.

You know when you come back you'll be the greatest writer -- you'll be able to write --

MAYOR MENINO: And why don't you talk a little about what ACC is? Why it's so special you're going to Oxford?

Q ACC is program for juniors and seniors in high school who wish to go to college, and -- (inaudible) -- there's a hundred of us altogether.

MAYOR MENINO: Alternative --

Q Yes. It's alternative to like a regular high school.

I explained --

PRESIDENT CLINTON: What do you want to explain, Ma'am? (Laughter.)

MAYOR MENINO: (Off mike) -- the high schools we have in the vicinity. Young folks like this young woman here, and it's an accomplishment, a real accomplishment for a youngster from that school to go to Oxford. It's really -- you're really not talking as much about how -- what an accomplishment it is for yourself.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: You're being very modest, that's what he's saying. (Laughter.)

MAYOR MENINO: (Inaudible) -- the Boston public schools always take a hit from the public and we have a young woman here who's taken this achievement, a goal that most other young people will not achieve. (inaudible) -- a private school either, a private high school. Your achievement, and that's --

(Cross talk)

(Laughter.)

(Cross talk.)

Q It's a college-bound program that you have to take a test -- a math test to get into and an essay, and the goal of the school is to prepare you to go to college. And you have to take the SAT before you go make -- during your junior year. You have to write a big long paper before you get in -- (laughter) -- about books that -- (inaudible) -- that you don't know anything about. You know, it's like ("The Words of Godly Man" ?) and stuff like that and --

Q (Inaudible.) (Laughter.)

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Prepared you well, didn't they? (Laughter.)

Q Yes, my name is Marcus Merrick (sp). I represent the South End. I would like to thank you for the federal assistance that you provided our city that has helped Mayor Menino put more cops on duty. But also, we need more police officers that are trained to deal with all other different cultures in our cities -- (inaudible).

MAYOR MENINO: We did get a million dollars, Mr. President, and I just sent -- (inaudible) -- new police officers in the city of Boston. You've been helpful in that. And the diversity of the Boston -- as Boston changes, new police officers who come on the force have to also speak the language of the new individuals coming. Because of the action of the president and our two U.S. Senators now we have money in our -- in the city budget now for that service.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: It's a huge challenge, though, because a lot of our urban areas now have so many different racial and ethnic groups. Los Angeles County, our country's biggest county, in one county alone has people from over 150 different racial and ethnic groups. So, it's going to be a big challenge for us to make sure that we train our police officers not just in the language, but also in the ways of thinking of people, you know, because it's so easy for

Federal News Service, JANUARY 31, 1995

people who have different ways of relating to each other to misunderstand one another. And it's very important that our police officers get that kind of training. We're going to have to work harder.

MAYOR MENINO: And the other thing that was done in the city because of the diversity of the city, we have English as a Second Language on our municipal channel to try to get the newcomers in our city --

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Great.

MAYOR MENINO: -- into a job. I mean, my grandparents came here, they spoke Italian, and they worked construction. They didn't have to speak English. But how many jobs do you have in the city now where you don't have to speak English? Well, now we have this on our cable TV network twice a day, and we're having it in church basements and school halls all throughout the city of Boston as we deal with the diversity, just like you did under this legislation to have bilingual police officers.

Now perhaps some of these people are newcomers. Here we get a job, and when you have a job, a job is the greatest equalizer we have in this country, and that's very important. I tell you, that's important to the cities now, especially as the country's face changes.

(Sister ?) why don't you say -- ask a few questions?

Q I have no questions, Mayor, you know that.

Q Does anyone else have any other issues?

MAYOR MENINO: Yes, they do.

Q My name is Meg O'Brien (sp?). I'm from Dorchester (?). Mr. President, before I ask my question, my dad wants me to let you know, about the November election: This too shall pass. (Laughter.)

PRESIDENT CLINTON: It already has. Thank you.

Q Okay. In Boston, Northeastern --

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Tell your dad he can send me a message any time! (Laughter.)

Q Okay. In Boston, Northeastern University has created a model of scholarships and other supports to help inner city kids get to and stay in college. We want kids in other cities to have the same opportunities. As president, can you urge colleges across the country to do what Northeastern has done?

MAYOR MENINO: I'll explain to you about Northeastern. Last year when I gave my State of the City message I talked about anybody who maintained a B average through high school would get financial help from the mayor's office. And Northeastern University has come through in the last two months: To any student who maintains a B average for four years of high school, will get a grant up to \$2,000. If they need more, they'll give more. But also if they make -- if they're in the top 5 percentile of their class, they maintain 1150 on their SATs, they'll pay for their full tuition, and that's what the young woman was talking about.

I think you talked about in your State of the Union message about college kids.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: First of all, let me say I applaud Northeastern for doing it, because the cost of a college education has gone up quite a lot in the last several years. And I'm doing what I can to make it more affordable.

Let me tell you the two things that we have done, and what we've tried to get others to do as well. The first thing we did was to take the existing student loan programs, and Congress passed a bill that enables us to let that student loan program be administered in a different way, directly by colleges like Northeastern, so that the interest rates will be lower, the costs will be lower, and your repayment terms will be better. A lot of young people don't want to borrow money to go to college because they think, "Gee, if I get out and I

Federal News Service, JANUARY 31, 1995

just make a modest wage, I won't even be able to repay the loan."

So under the new rules, you can borrow money to go to college and then you can limit the amount of your repayment every year to a certain percentage of your income. So we've made available more loans. In addition to that, through the National Service Program -- you see a lot of these young people in the city here around here -- some of them are affiliated with our National Service program, and they're earning almost \$5,000 a year for every year they work in the service program toward their college education.

Now what we've done is to try to challenge the colleges and universities around the country to match that. And this year we're -- we're -- I'm trying to pass -- and I hope the Congress will pass -- a bill that provides for a deduction from a person's income taxes for the cost of paying tuition to any institution of education after high school, two year or four year.

So these are the things I'm trying to do to make college more affordable. When we do these things, that makes it more possible for colleges like Northeastern to go out and take their own initiatives and to do more.

But that has to be done basically state by state and college by college because, as the president, what I have to do is try to set up a network of things that will work everywhere in the country.

MAYOR MENINO: We have many law firms in our city who set up endowments to help with the gap (in financing ?) also, which is helpful to these young people as they go through their process of going into college.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: It's the best money you'll ever spend.

Q Does anyone have any other questions in regards to colleges and financial aid. I know we're all college bound.

Then I'd just like to thank you from all of us for what you're doing about helping us get financial aid.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Thank you. But let me just say one other thing about this. I said this before in a different way. Having a college education has always been an advantage. When Senator Kerry and Senator Kennedy and I went to college, it was an advantage, but it's a much bigger advantage today than ever before because in the information age, there are fewer jobs that you can perform with no education and just a willingness to work hard. It's also true -- I want to emphasize this because one of you talked about this earlier -- even for the young people who don't go to four-year colleges, they need to be in the school-to-work program. There needs to be something that gives almost everybody -- nearly 100 percent of the young people -- the incentive to get out of high school and then get two more years of some sort of education and training.

And meanwhile, we'll keep doing everything we can to make college more affordable because I think the great advantage this nation has -- and Boston has certainly seen it because you have such a wonderful array of institutions of higher education -- is that we have a higher percentage of our people going to these institutions of higher education than any other country in the world, and they're higher quality. And what we've got to do is figure out how to make it possible for young people to know about it, to believe in themselves, and then to have the money necessary to go.

Q Thank you, Mr. President.

MAYOR MENINO: We have -- (Michael's ?) birthday is today. PRESIDENT CLINTON: Your birthday, right? Is it your 18th birthday?

MAYOR MENINO: You -- (inaudible) -- register to vote today, too, right?

Q Yeah. (Laughter.)

MAYOR MENINO: We need you next time.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Good for you. Happy Birthday.

Q Thank you, Mr. President.

Federal News Service, JANUARY 31, 1995

MAYOR MENINO: This woman here has a question, Mr. President. Ask the question.

Q You had to put me on the spot. (Laughter.)

MAYOR MENINO: You told me you had a question.

Q I said I was thinking of one.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: (Inaudible) -- my pen pal.

Q I do have a question, Mr. President. Do you actually see these letters?

PRESIDENT CLINTON: (Inaudible.)

Q Well, besides -- (laughter).

MAYOR MENINO: You'll be surprised (what we see ?).

Q She was worried all this afternoon that you were going to whip that out. (Laughter.)

PRESIDENT CLINTON: The answer is, as you might imagine, with a country with 250 million people, I do not see personally all the letters that come to me. We have so many letters coming into the White House that it requires literally -- we have hundreds of volunteers working at the White House who help us sort our mail, who help to read our mail. A lot of retired military people come in every day and help us. We have a whole group of people who know my positions on certain issues who help to write our letters when people write us about certain issues.

But, what happened to your letter is this. I have -- I mean, before I was coming what happened to your letter is -- I have in my correspondence operation, every week they pull out a certain number of letters that are either especially moving because of the personal stories involved or that represent a large number of letters I'm getting on a certain subject. So that even though I'm president and I've got, you know, millions of people writing to me all the time, I have a good feeling for what's going on. I also get a summary every week of how many letters came in, what the subjects were about, what people said, whether they were pro or con a certain issue. But the most -- the thing I love every week, I love reading the mail that I get and I read the letters and sign them, and in that way try to really stay in touch with what people are thinking.

MAYOR MENINO: Well, maybe -- Chrissy (sp), read the letter.

Q "Dear President Bill Clinton: Hello, my name is Chrissy Foster. I recently saw you on TV talking about your health care plan. I really feel that you are trying to do a good job. It's just that some people really don't understand you." (Laughter.)

MAYOR MENINO: That's why it was a special letter. (Laughter.)

Q "I think it's an excellent idea. Keep up the good work. Now, the real reason why I'm writing to you" -- I wrote you a letter January 15th, 1993. It was on violence. About five of my friends had been murdered in the past two years. I wrote you asking if you could find some way to stop violence and get most of the guns and knives off of the street.

You then wrote me back June 2nd, 1993, telling me about your concern about violence as the president and a parent. You told me that we all have to work together to fight this. "Together," quote, "together you and I can make a difference." Those were your exact words.

I know (you'll be meeting ?) the rest of the young kids out in the room, but when I heard the president of the United States took time out of his busy schedule to write to me and tell me that he cares about what is going on, that touched me. I looked (inside to see ?) that letter, I decided to do positive things with my community. Your letter inspired me to sign up for the Mayor's Youth Council in my city. (Inaudible) -- I'm on the Youth Council? I represent (Mission Hill, Hill View ?). We meet with Mayor Thomas Menino every month, starting in September. Well, I just wanted to say thank you. Your letter made me realize, though one of your staff wrote it, that you -- (laughter) --

Federal News Service, JANUARY 31, 1995

(inaudible) -- the president cares. If he cares, then the teenagers of America should start caring.

I feel if everyone knew that President Bill Clinton really did care, takes time out to write children letters, then maybe they would start listening knowing someone higher up really cares for them. Thank you again. I hope to be hearing from you again. Sincerely, Chrissy Foster (sp)." (Applause.)

Q Mr. President, I'd like to thank you for coming and giving us the recognition for the Youth Council and I hope that these happen in other cities throughout the nation. I would like to ask you if you could videotape a message for the youth of Boston to be played at our youth summit in March.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Sure.

Q If there's any way possible today.

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Were you trained in Senator Kennedy's office? (Laughter.)

Yes, I'd be happy to. We'll do it while we're here, maybe we can do that.

MAYOR MENINO: Is there any other -- you have the president now. (Laughter.) How many young people in America have a president in front of them? What's the other -- any other question you have to ask him, you really would like to ask him.

Q I have more or less a general question that I want to ask. Mr. President --

Q You're going to regret this!

(Cross talk, laughter.)

PRESIDENT CLINTON: What's your name?

MAYOR MENINO: Watch out for this guy!

Q He wants your job! (Laughter.)

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Some days I'd like to give it to you -- but not --

Q As president of the United States, most of us know and we've heard the story of how you shoved your way through to shake President Kennedy's hand. What advice would you offer to other young adults that are striving to become in politics? PRESIDENT CLINTON: I would recommend that you do three things. He's probably doing all three of them already. I would recommend, first of all, that you do everything you can to develop your mind, that you learn to think and you learn to learn. That is some of you may be strong in math, maybe you're strong in science, maybe you like English, maybe you like history; there's no -- contrary to popular belief, in my view there is no particular academic discipline that you have to have to be a successful public servant. But it's important that you learn to learn because you have to know about a lot of different things that are always changing.

The second thing I would recommend you do is more of what you're doing here. I don't think in the -- over the long run people do very well in public service unless they like people and are really interested in them, different people, people who are different from you. Find out what you have in common, what your differences really are.

And the third thing that I would recommend that you do is to look for opportunities to be a leader -- working in this group, working in your school, working for people who are running for office. You can work in the mayor's next campaign or something. These things really matter. That's what I did. I mean, I came -- I came from a family with no money or political influence particularly. I had a good education, I had a lot of wonderful friends, I was interested in people and I had a chance to work in campaigns and to do other things that gave me a chance to get started. This is a great country that is really open to people of all backgrounds to be successful in public life. But you need to -- you need to learn, you need to care about people, and then you just need the experience.

Q Thank you, Mr. President. At this time we would like to give you a token of our appreciation. (Michael ?).

Federal News Service, JANUARY 31, 1995

Q Mr. President, on behalf of the (National ?) Council of the City of Boston and the young adults of this nation, I'd like to present you with this cap. And Chrissy (sp) is also going to present you with a sweatshirt. (Laughter, applause.)

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Thank you.

END

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: February 1, 1995

President William J. Clinton
Videotaped Remarks To
The City of Boston's Fifth Annual Youth Summit

Good Morning, Mayor Menino, Youth Council Members, sponsors, volunteers, and all the young people here today. I am pleased to welcome you to Boston's Fifth Annual Mayor's Youth Summit.

I remember meeting with a group of Boston's young people four years ago to plan for the first Youth Summit. I was so impressed by your energy and enthusiasm. Today, I am proud to see you are as energetic as ever, and the Mayor's Youth Summit is still going strong.

You are establishing the highest standards of responsibility and community service and showing your friends, classmates and peers that it's good to take an active role in your future and in the well-being of your community. Through your hard work, determination and enthusiasm, Boston will certainly stand out as an urban leader as all of us prepare for the twenty-first century.

Your Youth Summit is an outstanding opportunity to get together and find out about all the plentiful resources available to young people in Boston. It's a chance for you to challenge yourselves-in workshops and other activities designed to help you open doors to a bright future.

This year's theme "Health, Fitness & Wellness" is important for all of us-especially for young people. Today, you will learn new ways to make healthy choices in your lives-whether it is eating a balanced diet, getting the appropriate health care, or learning study skills to achieve your future goals. The decisions you make now about your health, safety and education will influence the rest of your lives. I am confident each and every one of you will select the correct path.

Your City, Boston, has been a model for adolescent Wellness, keeping the streets safe, and for giving students a state-of-the-art education by putting technology to work in every classroom, in every school.

I am proud of you, and you should be proud too. You are showing your peers and fellow citizens that it is crucial to take an active role in shaping your future and the well-being of your city. President Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." You are fulfilling his envisionment of community service for our country. America depends on active citizens like you. Thank and God bless you.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON
VIDEOTAPED REMARKS TO
SECOND ANNUAL MAYOR'S YOUTH SUMMIT
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
TAPED ON: 3/7/96 FOR USE ON: 3/9/96

96 MAR 7 11:43

Thank you, Karla Moses for the great introduction. And thank you to Mayor Tom Menino, Superintendent of Schools Thomas Payzant, Boston Latin Headmaster Michael Contempasos [con-tem-poss-ose], and Sister Jeanne for all your hard work in making this summit a reality.

And to all the members of the Youth Council, sponsors, volunteers and all the young people participating in today's event -- welcome to Boston's second annual Mayor's Youth Summit.

Last year, the first Youth Summit was an outstanding success. Over a thousand young people from throughout Boston gathered to attend workshops, listen to lectures and take part in activities designed to help turn the challenges of today into the progress of tomorrow.

You carried the spirit of cooperation and involvement that defined the Youth Summit with you throughout the year -- in substance abuse education, health programs and education partnerships. ~~With more youth workers and more peer leaders and improved and expanded youth centers,~~ You are paving the way for a brighter future for young people not only in Boston, but also throughout America.

You are establishing the highest standards of responsibility and community service and showing your friends, classmates and peers that it's good to take an active role in your future and in the well-being of your community. Through your hard work, determination and enthusiasm, Boston will certainly stand out as an urban leader as all of us prepare for the twenty-first century.

In my State of the Union, I talked about how our country is facing many challenges, and how the only way we will meet these challenges is by working together in our schools, our businesses, our houses of worship, our civic organizations and in our government at all levels. When we are divided we defeat ourselves, when we are united we never fail. What you are doing in Boston is a good example of how much can get done when everyone works together and does their part.

So keep up the good work. All of the great things that you are doing give me hope for America's future. Take advantage of the wonderful opportunities that this day -- and every day of your young lives -- provides.

4TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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The Boston Herald

April 6, 1997 Sunday FIRST EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 006

LENGTH: 244 words

HEADLINE: Young people promote positive values at Hub's third annual Teen Summit

BYLINE: By Beth Rogers and Stacey Urich

BODY:

More than 1,400 teenagers gathered yesterday to promote volunteerism, community awareness and positive portrayals of youth at the third annual Mayor's Youth Summit.

"Today we are celebrating Boston's youth. If you take the time to listen to our young people you will find out they are doing a lot of positive things for our city," Mayor Thomas M. Menino told the crowd gathered at the Boston Latin School. "The fact that we have over 1,400 young people here today who are taking time from a Saturday to attend the summit proves just how committed our young people are."

Teen organizers from the Mayor's Youth Council and the Boston Youth Connection Program hosted the annual event, that attracted groups from Greater Boston as well as teen visitors.

Youngsters were moved and grooved by the words of keynote speaker Eric Davis of the Chicago-based rap group "Slick Boys."

Davis had a tough childhood on the streets of Chicago, and he was shot twice before turning his life around as a college student, professional athlete, and current Chicago police officer. His experiences were the inspiration for the television show "New York Undercover."

"He enjoys being a police officer, but he didn't want to just lock up and arrest kids," said Sandy Holden, Youth Summit spokeswoman. "He wanted to talk to kids not involved in any crime and share his story."

Photo Caption: HEARTFELT MESSAGE: Rapper-cop Eric Davis talks to teens. Staff photo by Justin Ide

LOAD-DATE: April 06, 1997

ROUTING SLIP**DATE:** 2/25/99**FROM:** Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and Director of Presidential Scheduling**SUBJECT:** A video message for the Boston Mayor Tom Menino's Youth Summit

Virginia Apuzzo

Capricia Marshall

Paul Begala

Thurgood Marshall Jr.

Lisa Berg

Minyon Moore

Samuel Berger

Bob Nash

Sidney Blumenthal

Jennifer Palmieri

Phil Caplan

John Podesta

Davis/Redington

Clark Ray

Maria Echaveste

Steve Ricchetti

Tim Emrich

Bruce Reed

Jeff Forbes

Dan Rosenthal

George Frampton

Charles Ruff

Nancy Hernreich

Patti Solis-Doyle

Mickey Ibarra

Craig Smith

Ron Klain

Doug Sosnik

Neal Lane

Gene Sperling

Lisa Levin

Larry Stein

Ann Lewis

Todd Stern

Bruce Lindsey

Melanne Verveer

Joe Lockhart

Michael Waldman

Mona Mohib
Lynn Cutler**FILE:** _____**COMMENTS:** _____

VIDEO REQUEST PROPOSAL

DATE: February 8, 1999

99 FEB 11 4:32

 ACCEPT **REGRET** **PENDING**

TO: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President
and Director of Scheduling

FROM: Mickey Ibarra 
Assistant to the President
and Director of Intergovernmental Affairs

Lynn Cutler 
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Intergovernmental Affairs

REQUEST: A video message for the Boston Mayor Tom Menino's Youth Summit

PURPOSE: To highlight positive Boston-based activities that youth can participate in and encourage youth to get involved in public service.

DATE AND TIME: Video shown: Saturday, March 27, 1999, 10:30 am

SOURCE OF PAYMENT: TBD

BACKGROUND: The Fifth Annual Boston Youth Summit is an opportunity for over 1,500 young people in Boston to participate in workshops on topics ranging from job-hunting to esteem building, to learn about recreation and social programs, and to get to know their peers. This year's theme is "Health, Fitness and Wellness -- *Feeling Fine in 99*".

DURATION: 2 - 5 minutes

REMARKS ATTACHED: Suggested script is attached

LOCATION: Boston Latin School, Boston, MA

ORIGIN OF THIS PROPOSAL: The Honorable Thomas Menino, Mayor of Boston

STAFF CONTACT:

Mona Mohib (6-2896)

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President William J. Clinton
Videotaped Remarks To
The City of Boston's Fifth Annual Youth Summit

Good Morning, Mayor Menino, Youth Council Members, sponsors, volunteers, and all the young people here today. I am pleased to welcome you to Boston's Fifth Annual Mayor's Youth Summit.

I remember meeting with a group of Boston's young people four years ago to plan for the first Youth Summit. I was so impressed by your energy and enthusiasm. Today, I am proud to see you are as energetic as ever, and the Mayor's Youth Summit is still going strong.

You are establishing the highest standards of responsibility and community service and showing your friends, classmates and peers that it's good to take an active role in your future and in the well-being of your community. Through your hard work, determination and enthusiasm, Boston will certainly stand out as an urban leader as all of us prepare for the twenty-first century.

Your Youth Summit is an outstanding opportunity to get together and find out about all the plentiful resources available to young people in Boston. It's a chance for you to challenge yourselves in workshops and other activities designed to help you open doors to a bright future.

This year's theme "Health, Fitness & Wellness" is important for all of us, especially for young people. Today, you will learn new ways to make healthy choices in your lives, whether it is eating a balanced diet, getting the appropriate health care, or learning study skills to achieve your future goals. The decisions you make now about your health, safety and education will influence the rest of your lives. I am confident each and every one of you will select the correct path.

Your City, Boston, has been a model for adolescent Wellness, keeping the streets safe, and for giving students a state-of-the-art education by putting technology to work in every classroom, in every school.

I am proud of you, and you should be proud too. You are showing your peers and fellow citizens that it is crucial to take an active role in shaping your future and the well-being of your city. President Kennedy once told a group of young volunteers just like yourselves, "I hope you will regard this as the first installment in a long life of service." I wish the same for you. You are fulfilling his envisionment of community service for our country. America depends on active citizens like you. Thank and God bless you.

Keep up the good work.

You are paving the way for a brighter future for you
not only in Boston, but also throughout America.

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