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TO: Mike Cohen
FROM: Brenda Matthews
DATE: October 12, 1995

NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER): 3
[If you do not receive all documents or if you have questions, call (501)682-4220.]

MESSAGE:

Please call me if you
need anything else.

See memo as FAX.

MEMO TO: MIKE COHEN, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

**FROM: BRENDA MATTHEWS, ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR FOR LEGISLATIVE SERVICES**

DATE: ~~OCTOBER~~ OCTOBER 12, 1995

**RE: GOALS 2000 PROJECTS IN U.S. REPRESENTATIVE JAY DICKEY'S
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT IN ARKANSAS**

Gene Wilhoit called me this morning and asked me to gather some information for you based on your telephone conversation. The points of information Mr. Wilhoit asked me to gather are below:

1. On October 4, Representative Dickey met for two hours with a group of Monticello, Arkansas, teachers and principals where they told him about the Goals 2000 project that had been funded in Monticello. After talking today to five of the educators who visited with him, they told me that he had a great deal of misinformation about Goals 2000 and what the funds could be used for in the projects. They discussed their project at length with him and had a great response for every question he asked.
2. The Monticello project establishes a model mentorship program between the University of Arkansas at Monticello (UAM) and the schools within the southeast Arkansas region. Schools within the region are being prepared to become laboratories through which preservice teachers experience in-depth interaction with master teachers and with children and their parents. The project also seeks interaction between the UAM's College of Education and the College of Arts and Science in the process of restructuring the undergraduate experience for preservice teachers. Efforts are being made to research and develop appropriate interaction for preservice teachers in the strategies of teaching in an ethnically diverse setting. Recommendations will ultimately lead to a complete restructuring of the preservice teacher education and licensure program at this university.
3. Out of the 14 Goals 2000 projects awarded in Arkansas last year FIVE were in Representative Dickey's Congressional District. One in each of the following locations: 1.) Pine Bluff School District, 2.) Southwest AR Education Cooperative (Hope) and the DeQueen/Mena Educational Cooperative (Gillham), 3.) Dawson Educational Cooperative and Garland County Schools (Arkadelphia and seven school districts in Garland Co.), 4.) South Central Service Cooperative (Camden), and 5.) Monticello School District. The grant awards ranged from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

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4. I obtained the following names of business people in Monticello who could talk to Representative Dickey about their Goals 2000 project. Most all of these people have children participating in the project or have first-hand information concerning the project.

Betty Evans, newspaper editor, 501/367-5325 (Business #)

Chuck Dearman (R), owns a funeral home, 501/367-2451 (Bus. #)
(big Dickey person--has known him for a long time)

Steve Savage, CPA, 501/367-9665 (Business #)

Kent Davis, car dealership owner, 501/367-8531 (Business #)

Whit Barton, lawyer, 501/367-6288 (Business #)

Wayne Owen, president of Timberland--some sort of chemical supply company, husband of a teacher involved in the project--
goes pheasant hunting with Dickey--501/367-8531 (Bus. #)

Beth Sylvester, works at the college, [REDACTED] (Home #)

[Cool]

Ken Harper, lawyer, 501/367-6102 (Business #)

According to my notes from Mr. Wilhoit's call, I believe I have covered everything he asked me to cover. If there is anything else I can do to help, just let me know. My direct telephone number is 501/682-4251.

/bm

c: Gene Wilhoit

Goals 2000 Appropriations

Vote count (against amendments to cut or delete funds) from business groups

DEFINITE YES

Jim Jeffords

Arlen Specter

LEANING YES

Ben Campbell: leaning yes

- Need to touch base with Bill Randall and Bill Porter - J P
- Business groups continue to work (Manville CEO???)
- PTA and School Boards Association???

John Chafee: leaning yes

- Contact Peter McWalters, state AFT and NEA → Mike call Peter
- Chair of State Board is related to Chafee → Call Peter 10/12
- David Brown

William Cohen: leaning yes

- NAB/UNUM has lead--can Mckernan help? J P
- Can NSBA and PTA help?

Mark Hatfield: leaning yes

- Contact Joyce Benjamin - Mike

Undecided

Christopher Bond: undecided

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organization, who works closely with Bond
- We need to follow-up with PAT

Pete Domenici: undecided

- Jennifer work Bingaman
- Mike call Marliss Mann on State Board of Ed, Alan Morgan

NEED MORE INFORMATION

Thad Cochran: mixed information

- NAB says "no"; Michael Jackson says Walt Elishua from Spring Industries has vaguely positive response; Jackson to follow up with Elishua

Slade Gorton:

- Voted against Gregg at mark-up

- Ronn Robinson/Boeing working
- Mike should contact Brian Benzel — *Mike*

Nancy Kassebaum:

- Boeing should contact--Mike Cohen--Michael Jackson and Ronn Robinson
- Mike Cohen--ask NSBA for help with state school boards association

Frank Murkowski:

Ted Stevens:

JP call Carla

LEANING NO

Robert Bennett: leaning no

- Mike follow-up with Corrine Hill

Orrin Hatch: leaning no

- Mike follow-up with Corrine Hill

William Roth: leaning no

- Mike follow-up with Pat Forgione

Fred Thompson: leaning no

- Mike follow-up with chief

• Olympia Snowe - JP follow up with Dave Lasky

John Tom Smith

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To Mike Cohen
From Kay

HOUSE
COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education

Goals 2000 - Vote

Republicans

NO - John Porter (IL), Chairman
yes - C.W. Young (FL)
NO - Henry Bonilla (TX)
NO - Ernest Jim Istook Jr. (OK)
NO - Dan Miller (FL)
NO - Jay Dickey (AR)
Frank Riggs (CA) - New member
Roger Wicker (MS) - New member
NO - Bob Livingston (LA)

Democrats

David Obey (WI), Ranking
Louis Stokes (OH)
Steny Hoyer (MD)
Nancy Pelosi (CA)
Nita Lowey (NY)

Bob Jones?

*Chairman Robert L. Livingston (R-LA) and Ranking Democrat David R. Obey (WS) are authorized to serve on all subcommittees.

Arkansas

- Henderson College
- Etania Scott
- Nancy Ward
- State Rep. ? Julie Mahoney
- Gene Whitworth
- Tysons - Ark. Sch.
- Ark. Zoo Corps.

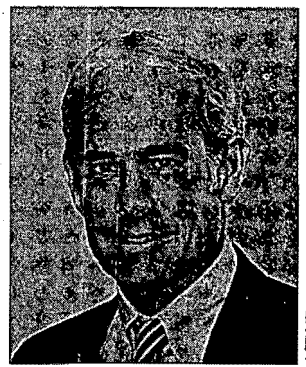
San Antonio

- San Antonio Zoo
- T. Bee
- Bush/Moses
- Tom Luce

Representative John Edward Porter

R-Illinois, 10th District

Elected-1980



John Edward Porter
of Wilmette (10th District)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: June 1, 1935

Home: Winnetka

Education: Mass. Institute of Technology, 1953-54
Northwestern U., B.A., B.S., 1957
U. of Michigan, J.D., 1961

CAREER:

Army Reserve, 1958-64

Attorney, 1961-80

Illinois House of Representatives, 1973-79

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations

Labor/HHS/Education, Chairman

Foreign Operations and Export Financing

Military Construction

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 45%

1993 ADA - 25%

1992 NEA Report Card - 42%

1993 ACU - 71%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: NO

National Service: NO

School-to-Work: NO

1993 Budget Reconciliation(Direct Loans): NO

ESEA: YES

NAFTA: YES

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

In the 103rd Congress, Porter was the ranking minority member on the Labor-HHS-Education Appropriations Subcommittee. In several of the most recent Congresses, he has co-authored alternative budgets that would freeze most spending, including cost-of-living adjustments in entitlement programs. Porter decries Congress' failure to meet the targets in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, deficit-reduction law, and he regularly blasts the overall budget process as undisciplined.

Porter's top priority in education is the Impact Aid program. In 1992, he assisted in creating a \$50 million set-aside in the DoD bill to benefit, among others, two school districts in his Congressional district that said they received too little Impact Aid. He has also introduced legislation to change the Impact Aid payment process.

Porter has strongly endorsed choice proposals, and has encouraged major school restructuring undertaken in the Chicago City Schools. He also supports funding for libraries, handicapped research, and higher education programs, particularly Title III of the HEA.

In the 103rd Congress, Porter offered an amendment to the Labor-HHS-Ed appropriations to increase NIH funds and decrease ED management funds but later withdrew it.

Porter also, sponsored language included in the House committee report on the FY95 Education appropriations bill encouraging the Department to help fund the expansion of the Teens, Crime and the Community program (DoJ) through the national program account in the Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities program.

For FY95 congressional report directives, Rep. Porter was a supporter for five:

1) **Recording for the Blind, Cable Television Captioning and Descriptive Video.** OSERS intends to carry out the directive for all three. All have been funded for some years and will be funded, as appropriated, in FY95.

2) **Vocational Education Basic Grants-Regulatory Proposals.** The Department is prohibited from issuing this regulation by the Improving America's Schools Act.

3) **Administration of Federal Family Education Loan and Federal Direct Student Loan Programs.** A report has been prepared regarding the differences identified between the two loan programs and its plans to revise regulations, policies and procedures to eliminate these differences where appropriate. A copy of the report will be sent to the House and Senate committees and to the supporters of this directive.

4) **Federal Direct Student Loan Program-Report on Implementation.** The Department will provide semiannual reports to the Appropriations Committees. The reports will include information about the costs of implementing the Federal Direct Student Loan Program and any problems encountered.

5) **US-NAFTA Educational Exchange Program-FIPSE.** FIPSE staff is drafting guidelines for a Special Focus Competition for a North American Trilateral Education Initiative. It is expected that at least \$1 million will be donated to this competition. Grants under this initiative would facilitate the formation of consortia consisting of institutions from the U.S., Mexico and Canada to develop coordinated degree-credit curricula in professional fields, and promote student exchanges and internships in the host country.

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES (1990-1991 enrollment):

Barat College, Lake Forest -- 678

Forest Institute of Professional Psychology, Wheeling -- 253

Lake Forest College, Lake Forest -- 1,103

Lake Forest Graduate School/Management, Lake Forest -- 627

Trinity College, Deerfield -- 898

Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield -- 1,457

University of Health Science-Chicago Medical School, North Chicago -- 906

Representative C.W. Bill Young

R-Florida, 10th District
Elected-1970



C.W. Bill Young
of Indian Rocks Beach (10th Dist.)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: December 16, 1930
Home: Indian Rocks Beach
Education: Pennsylvania public schools

CAREER:

National Guard, 1948-57
Insurance executive
Fla. Senate, 1961-71
Minority leader, 1967-71

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations
Labor, HHS, Education & Related Agencies
Legislative Branch
National Security, Chair
Select Intelligence

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 34%	1993 ADA - 10%
1992 NEA Report Card - 50%	1993 ACU - 88%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: YES	1993 Budget Reconciliation(Direct Loans): NO
School-to-Work: YES	NAFTA: YES
ESEA: YES	National Service: NO

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

Young is a moderate-to-conservative Republican in the tradition of former Minority Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois.

According to Congressional Quarterly, Young is "one of the more serious and effective conservatives in the House." While he plays his most substantive role as a Republican stalwart on the Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, Young gained an honorary title of symbolic significance early in the 101st Congress: dean of the majority party in Florida's 19-member House delegation.

Young, who notes that his St. Petersburg-based district contains more Social Security recipients than any other, goes to considerable lengths to help them. In 1989, he was among the 44 Republican House members to reverse his earlier support for the catastrophic health care bill and helped repeal the act. In 1985, he proposed a bill to prohibit employers from setting any mandatory retirement age; a similar measure became law in 1986. A member of the Appropriations Subcommittee that sets spending levels for the Department of Health and Human Services, he has called for more expeditious health-care payments to Medicare recipients, and has proposed legislation guaranteeing that the cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security beneficiaries could not be cut back or eliminated.

Although not particularly active on education issues, Young has cosponsored legislation by Congressman David Price (D-NC), that would amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to restore the prior law exclusion for scholarships and fellowships and to restore the deduction for interest on educational loans.

Young is a high school dropout from a Pennsylvania mining town, who worked his way to success in the insurance business before going into politics in 1960.

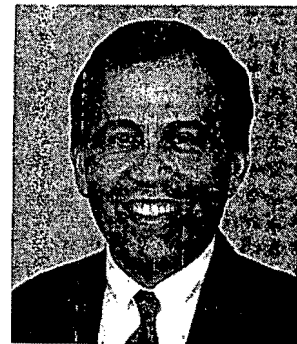
UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES:

Eckerd College, St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg

Representative Henry Bonilla

R-Texas, 23rd District Elected-1992



Henry Bonilla
of San Antonio (23d District)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: January 2, 1954; San Antonio, Texas

Home: San Antonio

Education: U. of Texas, Austin, B.A., 1972-76

CAREER:

Television executive

No previous political office

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations

Labor, HHS and Education

District of Columbia

National Security

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 33%

1993 ADA - 5%

1992 NEA Report Card - N/A

1993 ACU - 96%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: NO

1993 Budget Reconciliation(Direct Loans): NO

School-to-Work: YES

NAFTA: YES

ESEA: NO

National Service: NO

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

Bonilla, who is in his second term, is the first Hispanic Republican Congressman from Texas. He supports balanced-budget legislation, a line-item veto and term limits of two four-year terms for House Members. The term-limit proposal is a bit of a twist from many of the plans being touted. He supports a four-year term because he says too much time is devoted to fundraising in a two-year cycle. He also suggests that Congressional salaries be halved if the deficit is not halved in five years.

Bonilla is interested in the regulatory burdens of small businesses and in issues relevant to military installations in the San Antonio area. He won the San Antonio Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Corporate Community Service Award in 1990, and the Hispanic Chamber's Leadership Award in 1989. Despite his conservative views, Bonilla attracted independents and Democrats to his first bid for office. During the campaign, supporters in the Democratic border town of Del Rio sported Clinton buttons with their Bonilla stickers.

Bonilla had a choice assignment on the House Appropriations Committee for the 103rd Congress, and will served as the most junior member on the Republican side of the Subcommittee on Labor-HHS-Education. The job of "controlling the purse strings of America," as Bonilla put it, should help him retain the seat in the heavily Democratic 23rd. He is also was member of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus for the 103rd Congress.

Universities/Colleges:

Laredo Junior College, Laredo
Laredo State University, Laredo
Sul Ross State university, Alpine
University of Texas, San Antonio

Representative Ernest Jim Istook

R-Oklahoma, 5th District
Elected-1992



Ernest J. Istook, Jr.
of Oklahoma City (5th District)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: February 11, 1950
Home: Oklahoma City
Education: Baylor U., B.A., 1967-71
Oklahoma City U., J.D., 1974-77

CAREER:

Lawyer
Warr Acres City Council, 1983-87
Okla. House, 1987-93

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations
Labor, Health & Human Services, Education & Related Agencies
Military Construction
Treasury, Postal Service & General Government

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 30%	1993 ADA - 7%
1993 NEA Report Card - Not Available	1993 ACU - 93%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: NO	ESEA: NO
School-To-Work: NO	1993 Budget Reconciliation (Direct Loans): NO
NAFTA: YES	National Service: NO

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

When House Republicans need someone to play policy critic on the annual appropriations bills, they turn to Istook. One of two class of 1992 GOP freshmen to be appointed to the powerful Appropriations Committee, Istook has made a point of going after provisions in the spending bills that he perceives as flawed public policy.

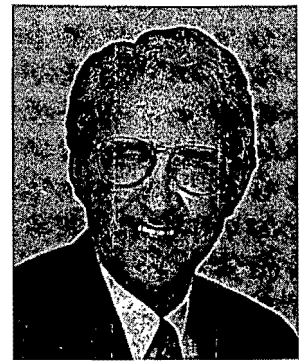
Istook calls himself "a principled conservative," which he defines as someone who intends to work through the legislative process to change government policy. A tireless goad for congressional reform, Istook has criticized Congress for "hounding everybody else, while going soft on our own."

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES (1990-1991 enrollment):

Bartlesville Wesleyan College, Bartlesville -- 480
Langston University, Langston -- 2,792
Northern Oklahoma College, Tonkawa -- 1,892
Oklahoma Junior College, Oklahoma City -- 559
Oklahoma State University, Oklahoma City -- 4,139
Southern Nazarene University, Bethany -- 1,393
University of Central Oklahoma, Edmond -- 14,232

Representative Dan Miller

R-Florida, 13th District
Elected-1992



Dan Miller
of Bradenton (13th Dist.)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: May 30, 1942

Home: Bradenton

Education: U. of Florida, B.S., 1960-64

Emory U., M.B.A., 1964-65

Louisiana State U., Ph.D., 1970

CAREER:

Entrepreneur

No previous political office

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations

Labor, HHS, Education & Related Agencies

Legislative Branch

Budget

SUPPORT SCORES:

1994 Presidential Support - 39%

1994 ADA - 10%

1994 ACU - 88%

KEY VOTES - 103RD CONGRESS:

GOALS 2000: NO

ESEA: NO

School-to-Work: YES

1993 Budget Reconciliation(Direct Loans): NO

NAFTA: YES

National Service: NO

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

Miller, a former college professor and businessman, portrays himself as a fresh voice ready to work on reforming Congress. He calls himself a fiscal conservative and an opponent of big government. He believes strongly that federal spending can be slashed, and he tried hard to cut the funds in the 1994 ESEA Reauthorization bill. Miller and fellow Republican John Boehner offered eight amendments to the bill but they were all rejected.

Complaining that the bill started out costing \$10.5 billion and ended up at \$12.4 billion, Miller said: "It is hard to get fiscal responsibility in education because it sounds like you are arguing against motherhood and apple pie."

During his first term in Congress, Miller was a member of the Education and Labor Committee. But in 1995, he gave up that Committee so that he could serve on the Appropriations Committee. At a March 1, 1995 Appropriations hearing on the Department of Education's FY 1996 budget, Congressman Miller told Secretary Riley he was very skeptical of the direct loan program.

Miller supports a constitutional amendment to balance the budget as a first stop for deficit reduction, but he concedes that merely passing the proposal would not solve any problems and could lead to pressure to raise taxes. He also supports giving the President line-item veto power. He also supports term limits through a constitutional amendment. He believes House members should serve no more than 12 years.

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In March 1993, Miller was one of 51 Republicans to vote to codify President Clinton's lifting of the "gag rule" that prohibited staff at federally funded family planning clinics from discussing abortion.

Miller has a particular interest in health issues and would like to see a cap on malpractice awards as means of reducing health-care costs.

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES:

Manatee Community College, Bradenton -- 7,874
Ringling School of Art & Design, Sarasota -- 576
Sarasota Vocational-Tech Center, Sarasota -- 13,000

*Direct Lending Institutions

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Representative Jay Dickey

R-Arkansas, 4th District
Elected 1992



Jay Dickey
of Pine Bluff (4th District)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: December 14, 1939; Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Home: Pine Bluff, Arkansas
Education: U. of Arkansas, B.A., 1961
U. of Arkansas, J.D., 1963

CAREER:

Lawyer
Restaurateur
Pine Bluff city attorney, 1968-70

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations
Labor, Health and Human Services, Education & Related Agencies
Agriculture, Rural Development, FDA & Related Agencies
Transportation

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 37%	1993 ADA - 10%
1993 NEA Report Card - Not available	1993 ACU - 100%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: NO	1993 Budget Reconciliation(Direct Loans): NO
School-to-Work: NO	NAFTA: YES
ESEA: NO	National Service: Did not vote

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

For Dickey, switching his party registration from Democratic to Republican to run for the House was a simple matter of pragmatism. "I didn't want to go up there and have two battles - one against the bureaucracy and one against my own party," Dickey said at the time.

As a Republican, Dickey stands shoulder-to-shoulder with those on the right of his new national party on issue after issue. He supports a constitutional amendment to balance the budget and the aggressive use of the military in a war against drugs; he opposes any form of gun control and opposes abortion except in cases of rape and when the woman's life is in danger.

A businessman-cum-politician, Dickey owns two Taco Bell franchises, a commercial sign company and a travel agency, and runs an active law practice - all in the Pine Bluff area. He joins GOP loyalists who oppose federal intervention in business decisions and support a tax structure more favorable to small businesses, including a capital gains tax cut.

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES:

Garland Community College, Hot Springs
Henderson State University, Arkadelphia
Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia
Southern Arkansas University El Dorado, El Dorado
Southern Arkansas University Magnolia, Magnolia

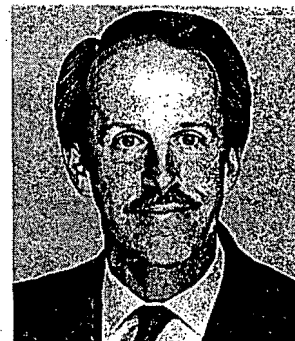
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Southern Arkansas University Tech, Camden
University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff, Pine Bluff
University of Arkansas, Monticello, Monticello

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Representative Frank Riggs

R-California, 1st District



Frank Riggs
of Windsor (1st District)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: September 5, 1950

Home: Windsor

Education: Golden Gate University, B.A.

CAREER:

Real Estate Developer

U.S. House of Representatives, 1991-93

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Economic and Educational Opportunities

Early Childhood, Youth & Families

Postsecondary Education, Training & Life-Long Learning

Appropriations

Labor, HHS, Education, & Related Agencies

Agriculture, Rural Development, FDA & Related Agencies

Energy & Water Development

SUPPORT SCORES:

New Member

KEY VOTES:

New Member

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

Riggs is the only member of the House's Class of 1994 whose election on November 8 constitutes a return to Congress. Riggs won a rematch with Dan Hamburg, to whom he had lost his seat in 1992.

In his past tenure, he was active as a member of the House Banking Committee. In the 104th, he is a new Member of the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee. During the 102nd Congress, Riggs cosponsored legislation on several education related issues: the Bush Administration's America 2000 proposal (Michel), elementary school counseling demonstration (Pursell), income-dependent education assistance (Petri), ability-to-benefit (Miller), school choice demonstration (Goodling), midnight basketball (Schroeder), ten percent cut in ED's personnel costs with most savings to go to SEAs and LEAs (Allen), and a resolution expressing the sense of Congress regarding exclusion and discrimination against admission of Asian minority students to college (Rohrabacher).

Representative Roger Wicker

R-Mississippi, 1st District
Elected 1994



Roger Wicker
of Tupelo (1st District)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: July 5, 1951

Home: Tupelo

Education: University of Mississippi, J.D.

CAREER:

Lawyer

Counsel to Rep. Trent Lott, 1980-82

Mississippi Senate, 1987-94

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations

Labor, HHS, Education & Related Agencies

Legislative Branch

Military Construction

SUPPORT SCORES:

New Member

KEY VOTES:

New Member

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

Roger Wicker is a newcomer to Congress. He succeeded Democratic Rep. Jamie L. Whitten who had represented that district for 53 years. His agenda will mesh with the growing power of the conservative branch of the Republican party.

He is seeking to strengthen legislation prohibiting federal funds to be used for abortions, limit the growth of federal expenditures and assure that any welfare debate focuses on the matter of illegitimacy.

Wicker has not voiced any particular interest at this time on education issues.

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES:

Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain

Itawamba Community College, Fulton

Northwest Mississippi Community College, Booneville

Northwest Mississippi Community College, Senatobia

Rust College, Holly Springs

University of Mississippi, University

Wood junior College, Mathiston

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Representative Robert L. Livingston

R-Louisiana, 1st District

Elected-1977



Bob Livingston
of Metairie (1st Dist.)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: April 30, 1943

Home: Metairie

Education: Tulane U., B.A., 1963-67; J.D., 1967-68

CAREER:

Navy, 1961-63

Naval Reserve, 1963-67

Lawyer

Republican candidate for governor, 1987

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations, Chairman

House Administration

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 - Presidential Support - 41%

1993 - ACU - 95% 1993 - ADA - 5%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: No

1993 Budget Recon. (Direct Loans): No

School-to-Work: No

ESEA: No

National Service: No

NAFTA: Yes

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

Livingston's ideology and legislative temperament give him much in common with the younger generation of House GOP activists, led by Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

Although not active on education issues, Livingston co-sponsored in the last Congress several education-related bills, including: A measure by Rep. Richard Baker (R-LA), H.R. 1311, to restore tax deductibility for interest on higher education loans and to permit penalty-free IRA withdrawals to pay for higher education expenses; a bill by Rep. Clay Shaw (R-FL), H.R. 741, to provide welfare families with the education, training, job search, and work experience needed to prepare them to leave welfare within 2 years; and, a measure by Rep. Bill Emerson (R-MO), H.R. 124, to allow a tax credit to employers for the cost of providing English language training to their employees.

On Appropriations in the 1980s, Livingston was a leading supporter of the Strategic Defense Initiative and of military aid to Central America. During the Reagan-era battles over contra aid, Livingston seemed to view each vote on the issue as a test of patriotism.

When former President George Bush and Minority Leader Robert H. Michel pleaded with conservatives to stick with the 1990 budget summit agreement despite its tax increases, Livingston was with them. After a White House meeting, he said, "For us Republicans, we owe it to our president to listen to his fears." He supported the agreement on the House floor, where Gingrich was busily -- and successfully -- mobilizing his GOP allies to defeat it.

Representative David Obey

D-Wisconsin, 7th District, Elected 1969



David R. Obey
of Wausau (7th Dist.)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: October 3, 1938; Okmulgee, Oklahoma

Home: Wausau, WI

Education: U. of Wisconsin, B.A. 1960; University of Wisconsin, M.A., 1962

CAREER:

Real Estate Broker, 1960-62

Wisconsin Assemblyman, 1963-69

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations, Ranking Member

Labor/HHS/Education

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 78%

1992 NEA Report Card - 100%

1993 ADA - 90%

1993 ACU - 13%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: YES

School-to-Work: YES

ESEA: YES

National Service: YES

1993 Budget Reconciliation(Direct Loans): YES

NAFTA: NO

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

Following the death in 1994 of Congressman William Natcher, Congressman Obey was elected by the Democratic Caucus (over Congressman Neal Smith) to succeed Natcher as Chairman of the full House Appropriations Committee. He had been chairman, since 1985, of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations -- from there he emerged as a dominant voice in the House on foreign aid, and on spending priorities overall.

Obey has been concerned about the quality of data collected by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), and has supported large increases in funding for NCES. He is an important advocate for funding of the Department's regional education labs and has pushed for earmarking lab funds to assist rural education activities.

Obey is a strong believer in long term strategic thinking and planning, particularly from a partisan Democratic point of view. He intensely dislikes hypocrisy - "posing for holy pictures" as he calls it. He believes that issues should be clearly framed to give members real choices and that members should be forced to live with the consequences of their votes. He would have no patience, for example, with members who voted for sweeping budget cuts, and then asked for special exemptions from the effects of the cuts, for their constituents' interests.

Obey was first elected in 1969 to replace Mel Laird who was appointed Secretary of Defense by Nixon. He has turned a previously Republican district into a solid Democratic one. His district is large (roughly the northwest quarter of Wisconsin), rural and small town, with a LaFollette progressive/populist tradition.

For the FY95 congressional report directives, Rep. Obey supported three (3):

1) **International Education and Foreign Language Studies-Domestic Programs.** The Committee is concerned with new awards being partially financed because of reducing the average award amount for continuing awards. The FY95 funding allocated to the National Resource Centers and Foreign Language and Area Studies Fellowships programs will be increased over the FY94 allocations. The result will be a small increase in the average award for each program.

2) **Full Compliance with Legislation Reauthorizing OERI.** The Department is in the process of determining which research, evaluation, and demonstration activities will be transferred to OERI. At the time the determination is made, OERI will be allocated sufficient resources to carry out its responsibilities.

3) **Salaries and Expenses Budget-Office of Educational Research and Improvement.** The Department is in the process of determining which research, evaluation, and demonstration activities will be transferred to OERI. At the time the determination is made, OERI will be allocated sufficient resources to carry out its responsibilities.

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES:

Mid State Tech College, Wisconsin Rapids
Mount Senario College, Ladysmith
Nicolet Tech College, Rhinelander
Northcentral Tech College, Wausau
Northland College, Ashland
University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point
University of Wisconsin, Superior
wisconsin Indianhead Tech College, Shell Lake

Representative Louis Stokes

D-Ohio, 11th District

Elected-1968



Louis Stokes
of Shaker Heights (11th District)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: February 23, 1925

Home: Shaker Heights

Education: Western Reserve U., 1946-48

Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, J.D., 1953

CAREER:

Army, 1943-46

Attorney, 1954-68

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations

Labor/HHS/Education & Related Agencies

Veterans Affairs, HUD, & Independent Agencies, Ranking Member

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 82%

1993 ADA - 90%

1992 NEA Report Card - 100%

1993 ACU - 4%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: YES

1993 Budget Reconciliation (Direct Loans): YES

School-to-Work: YES

NAFTA: NO

National Service: YES

ESEA: YES

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

With two decades in the House behind him, Stokes has had a varied career. His main focus has been his ongoing tenure on the Appropriations Committee, where he works quietly on minority issues and urban policy. But he has frequently been tapped by the Democratic leadership to serve on select committees dealing with some of the most controversial issues to come before the House. For example, one of Stokes' higher-profile activities was his tenure, between 1983 and 1989, on the Intelligence Committee.

On the HUD and Labor/HHS/Education Subcommittees of the Appropriations Committee, Stokes is a consistent spokesman for minority concerns, supporting funds for black colleges, TRIO and housing programs, while backing affirmation action in the work place. In recent years, Stokes has pushed a variety of amendments that illustrate his priorities. One added \$140 million for Pell Grants, another restored \$100 million for grants to elementary schools in poor communities. A third added \$25 million in operating subsidies for public housing programs.

Stokes has gained a reputation as a strong defender of education funding. His special interests include the TRIO program, the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowships, Chapter 1, Historically Black Colleges and Universities, and OERI funding for minority researchers.

His district includes the east side of Cleveland and the adjoining suburbs. It is 60% black and includes substantial middle class black suburban areas, as well as the affluent Shaker Heights.

In the FY95 congressional report directives, Rep. Stokes supported three (3):

1) **Magnet Schools Assistance.** In FY95, the Department will make new three-year awards under the reauthorized Magnet School Assistance program (MSAP). The reauthorized Magnet Schools Assistance Program (MSAP) includes five priorities that the Secretary must consider when making awards. Two of these priorities address specifically the House Committee's (Stokes) request that MSAP funds be directed at districts involved in education reform and school desegregation efforts designed to benefit all children. Another priority is given to applicants that propose to incorporate innovative educational approaches consistent with State and Local reform efforts. A new priority is given for projects that draw on comprehensive community involvement plans. The Department will also encourage greater parental decisionmaking and involvement in MSAP projects.

2) **Howard University Foreign Student Tuition Surcharge.** Howard University will be notified that the University will not be required to charge a surcharge for foreign students beginning in the Spring semester of 1994-1995 academic year.

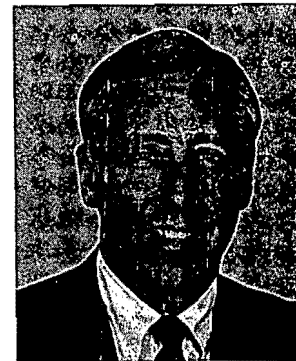
3) **CHAFEL-Loan Forgiveness.** Section 783 of the HEA provides the Secretary with the authority to forgive any federal direct or insured higher education construction loan used for academic or dormitory facilities under certain circumstances. Stokes is supporting Wilberforce University to be considered under the Loan Forgiveness Program. The Department is presently gathering information, studying the issue, and considering whether to proceed with regulation for Section 783. Once the full legal and budgetary implications are known, the Department will make a decision regarding the implementation of this program. An interim letter has been sent to Stokes explaining this.

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES:

Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland
Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland
Cleveland Institute of Music, Cleveland
Cleveland State University, Cleveland
Dyke College, Cleveland
ETI Technical College, Cleveland
John Carroll University, Cleveland
Notre Dame College, South Euclid
Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, Cleveland

Representative Steny Hoyer

D-Maryland, 5th District, Elected-1981



Steny H. Hoyer
of Mitchellville (5th Dist.)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: June 14, 1939

Home: Berkshire

Education: University of Maryland, B.S., 1963
Georgetown University, J.D., 1966

CAREER:

Attorney, 1966-80

Maryland State Senate, 1967-79 (president, 75-79)

Maryland Board of Higher Education, 1978-81

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations

Labor/HHS/Education & Related Agencies ^

Treasury, Postal Service & General Government

House Oversight

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 93%

1993 ADA - 70%

1993 NEA Report Card - not available

1993 ACU - 17%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: YES

National Service: YES

School-to-Work: YES

1993 Budget Reconciliation(Direct Loans): YES

ESEA: YES

NAFTA: YES

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

In the 103rd Congress, Hoyer was the chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government -- a secondary assignment that many members ignore, but for Hoyer, a gold mine of constituent service. Hoyer's most consistent issue concerns have related to the Federal employees who populate his district in the Washington, D.C., suburbs.

Hoyer has shown an interest in funding for student financial aid programs and for Chapter 1. Prince George's County's Magnet School Desegregation program, funded during the 1980s by the Department of Education, has been very successful in raising students' achievement levels. In 1992, Hoyer lost much of his previous Congressional district, inheriting more conservative rural areas. However, he still won reelection handily.

In the FY95 congressional report directives, Rep. Hoyer supported three (3):

1) **Coordination of Federal Programs for the Disadvantaged (ED/HHS).** OESE is drafting a response in cooperation with OUS staff and will submit it to Congress. Staff from OESE and OUS met with staff from the House appropriations Committee and Rep. Hoyer's staff on 10/19. Judy Wurtzel, OUS, will have the lead on the Task Force on Coordination until the new director is brought on board in January 1995. We should anticipate Mr. Hoyer's asking about the project at the FY96 hearings. The conferees included \$500,000 to show that this should be a major effort.

2) **Title I School-Wide Programs.** The Department will report positively on this directive in the Congressional Justifications.

3) **Training in Early Childhood Education and Violence Counseling.** There is no money to make available for new awards in 1995. This program makes 5-year awards. The FY95 appropriations of \$13.9 million for this program will provide funding for continuation awards only. Thus, the Department will not be able to act on this report language.

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES:

Bowie State College, Bowie

Capitol College, Laurel

Charles County Community College, La Plata

St. Mary's College of Maryland, St. Mary's City

University of Maryland, College Park

University of Maryland-University College, College Park

Washington Bible College, Lanham

Representative Nancy Pelosi
D-California, 8th District
Elected-1987



Nancy Pelosi
of San Francisco (8th District)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: March 26, 1940
Home: San Francisco, CA
Education: Trinity College, A.B. 1962

CAREER:

California Democratic Party, Northern Chair, 1977-81
California Democratic Party Chair 1981-83
Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, Finance Chair 1985-86
Public Relations Executive, 1986-87

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations

Labor/HHS/Education & Related Agencies

Foreign Operations, Export Financing & Related Programs
Select Intelligence
Standards of Official Conduct

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 77%	1993 ADA - 95%
1992 NEA Report Card - 92%	1993 ACU - 0

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: YES	1993 Budget Reconciliation(Direct Loans): YES
NAFTA: YES	School-to-Work: YES
ESEA: YES	National Service: YES

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

Though Pelosi did not hold public office before coming to Congress in 1987, she has the self-assurance one would expect from a woman born into the business. Her father, Thomas J. D'Alesandro Jr., was a New Deal-era House member and then mayor of Baltimore. She has also cut her own path, serving as California Democratic Party chairman and finance chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Pelosi has been particularly active in promoting legislation to fight AIDS, a serious problem in her district. One successful effort in 1988 involved adding a floor amendment to omnibus AIDS legislation to authorize funds for demonstration projects to provide mental-health services for victims and families who have "serious psychological reactions" after a positive AIDS test is returned.

In the 103rd Congress, Pelosi introduced the "National Economic Conversion and Environmental Restoration Act", which would provide demonstration grants to institutions of higher education for the purpose of providing education and training in environmental restoration to dislocated defense workers and young adults.

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Pelosi also wants to ensure that the distribution of Federal education funds takes into consideration the fast growing school age population in California.

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES:

California Institute of Integral Studies, San Francisco
California College of Podiatric Medicine, San Francisco
Fashion Institute of Design, San Francisco
Golden State University, San Francisco
Lincoln University, San Francisco
New College of California, San Francisco
San Francisco Art institute, San Francisco
Hastings College of Law, San Francisco
University of San Francisco, San Francisco

Representative Nita M. Lowey

D-New York, 18th District
Elected-1988



Nita M. Lowey
of Harrison (18th District)

BIOGRAPHICAL:

Born: July 5, 1937

Home: Harrison

Education: Mount Holyoke College, B.A., 1959

CAREER:

N.Y. Assistant Secretary of State, 1985-87

N.Y. Department of State, 1975-87

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Appropriations

Labor, HHS, Education & Related Agencies

Agriculture, Rural Development, FDA & Related Agencies

SUPPORT SCORES:

1993 Presidential Support - 84%

1993 ADA - 90%

1992 NEA Report Card - 100%

1993 ACU - 4%

KEY VOTES:

GOALS 2000: YES

1993 Budget Reconciliation(Direct Loans): YES

School-to-Work: YES

NAFTA: YES

ESEA: YES

National Service: YES

BACKGROUND AND EDUCATION INTERESTS:

Lowey entered political life at the behest of her long time friend and neighbor, New York Governor Mario Cuomo, and defeated three term Congressman Joseph DioGuardi (R). Lowey is very interested in drug education issues, and was the author of the provision which created the school counselor training program under the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act.

In past consideration of higher education legislation, Lowey has supported increased assistance for at-risk students, new State/Federal partnerships and expanded opportunities for women and minorities in science and math. She also introduced legislation with Congressman Bill Goodling (R-PA), "The Integrity in Higher Education Act," which would provide Federal guidelines and funding for States to expand their licensure activities. Lowey also supported Chairman Bill Ford's (D-MI) efforts to transform the Pell Grant program into an entitlement.

Lowey is very interested in school readiness issues and introduced HR520, the "Link-up for Learning" bill, which would establish a program of grants to local educational agencies in partnership with other eligible entities for coordinated educational and other student support services for at-risk youth.

In the FY95 congressional report directives, Rep. Lowey was in support of two:

1) **Early Intervention Scholarships and Partnerships.** Title I of the ESEA and the School-to-Work program involve targeting of funds and services toward projects and schools that serve high school students in high poverty areas.

2) **Anti-Bias and Prejudice Reduction Programs.** These activities are an explicitly authorized use of Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities National Program and State Grants funds. However, funds were not included in the enacted bill specifically for new projects in anti-bias and prejudice reduction. The Department will look into this further.

UNIVERSITIES/COLLEGES:

Berkeley College of Westchester, White Plains
College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle
Concordia College, Bronxville
Iona College, New Rochelle
Manhattanville College, Purchase
Sarah Lawrence College, Yonkers
State University of New York, Purchase
St. John's University, Utopia
St. Joseph's Seminary & College, Yonkers
Westchester Business Institute, White Plains

GOALS 2000 APPROPRIATION

Amendments:

- Gramm -- strike all and count toward deficit reduction
- Gregg -- strike all and shift funds to disabilities/special educ.
- Abraham -- strike all and shift funds to demos for choice and charter schools

yes = supports funding for goals 2000 (l=yes = leans yes)

no = supports amendments to strike goals 2000 funding (l=no = leans no)

un = undecided

<u>Y/N</u>	<u>MEMBER</u>	<u>STAFF</u>	<u>ROOM</u>	<u>PHONE</u>
un	Christopher Bond	Leanne Jerome ¹	SR-293	4-5721
l-no	Robert Bennett	Corine Larson ²	SD-431	4-5444
l-yes	John Chafee	Barbara Richle	SD-505	4-2921
l-yes	Ben Campbell	Rhea Suh ³	SR-380	4-5852
no	Thad Cochran	Gregory McGinity ⁴	SR-326	4-5054
l-yes	William Cohen	David Wilby ⁵	SH-322	4-2523
no	Mike DeWine	Dwayne Sattler	SR-140	4-2315
un	Pete Domenici	Brian Jones ⁶	SH-328	4-6621
	Slade Gorton	Gretchen C.B	SH-730	4-3441

¹ Bond -- depends on what the funds are transferred to. Disabilities ed is attractive alternative. Luke-warm support for Goals 2000. Voted against Gregg amendment in committee to help chairman get a bill out, gave Hatfield a proxy.

² Bennett -- may support Gregg who talked personally with Bennett about it in subcommittee. staff sees it as an issue of priorities for educ. dollars (i.e. does Goals disperse scarce funds away from traditional federal roles like special ed). Utah officials have expressed interest in saving Goals money, however.

³ Campbell -- inclined to support Goals 2000, hasn't focused on amendments. Open to information and arguments to support goals. Business views important in decision.(?)

⁴ Cochran -- Would support transfer of funds, but wants to save funding for the Goals Panel (Cochran served on the panel).

⁵ recognizes business interests, not focussed yet, no decision. heard from UNUM corporation - NAB's new chair company.

⁶ Domenici -- no decision. tough vote for him. leans yes to save funds & recognizes N.M. state work on school improvement with the grant. lots of political party factors are in play. recognizes that the Administration and leadership need to work out an agreement on Goals or there won't be a bill.

I-no	Orrin G. Hatch	Kris Iverson ⁷	SR-135	4-5251
I-yes	Mark Hatfield	Sue Hildick ⁸	SH-711	4-3753
yes	James Jeffords	Pam Devitt	SH-608	4-2962
	Nancy Kassebaum	Lisa Ross/Wendy Cramer ^{CB}	SH-833	4-6770
no	Richard Lugar	Beth Saunders ⁹	SH-306	4-4814
no	Connie Mack	Luke Bennett	SH-517	4-5274
	Frank Murkowski	Kelly O'Brien ^{CB}	SH-706	4-6665
I-no	William Roth	Nancy Anderson ¹⁰	SH-104	4-2441
→ I-no	Richard Shelby	Reid Cavnar ¹¹	SH-110	4-5744
	Alan Simpson	Chad Calvert ^{CB}	SD-105	4-3424
un	Olympia Snowe	Cynthia Dailard	SR-495	4-5344
yes	Arlen Specter	Richard Wenning	SD-184	4-7216
	Ted Stevens	Liz Connell ^{CB}	SH-522	4-3004
I-no	Fred Thompson	Kelvin Moxley ¹²	SD-523	4-4944

⁷ haven't discussed with the Senator. the issue is full of party politics. depends on many factors that may be in play at time of vote.

⁸ staff view is supportive of Goals. Hatfield opposed Gregg's amendment to get bill out of committee, but tends to stick with committee bill.

⁹ Lugar -- supports Gregg amendment.

¹⁰ Roth -- voted for Goals 2000 largely at urging of state in '94. leans no on funding. looking at Abraham amendment because Roth remains a strong supporter of choice.

¹¹ Shelby -- would have to see the amendment language to decide, but leans no. recognizes the politics with the Administration over this issue (identified as a Clinton program), and is hearing from conservatives in the state against Goals.

¹² Thompson -- not focused yet. no decision. would consider conservative alternatives to "Clinton's" Goals.

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Chatter - David Evans

Campbell → Bill Porter
Mick Jackson

Matfield → cell Hilde - Pat Ste - Rich Annie / TW

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	Cohen	Ronnie Campbell
	<u>Matfield</u>	
	Lipscomb mkt	

<u>Firm No</u>	<u>Lean No</u>
Cochran	Donett
Newlin	Hatch
Leyser	W. Roth - attached to Com
Mack	Shelby
	Thompson
	Simpson

Kenda - Kas Sh Pls Assoc

POSSIBLE THREATS TO GOALS 2000 IN THE SENATE

1. Judd Gregg Appropriations Amendment to use all or some Goals 2000 funds for IDEA

Actions:

- Business groups are opposing
- Special Ed community opposed
- Work for no-amendment approach

2. Spencer Abraham Appropriations Amendment to eliminate Goals 2000 and transfer its funds to school choice demonstration program and charter schools program

Actions:

- Education groups activated re: vouchers
- Business groups will oppose
- Can we get Whirlpool (based in Michigan) to contact Abraham and ask to drop amendment?
- Work for no-amendment approach

3. Rumored Judd Gregg Amendment to Careers Bill in Senate, to eliminate Goals 2000 authorization

Actions:

- Kay Casstevens and Tom Lindsley (NAB) are checking if Kassebaum has agreed to this (which appears to be a precondition for Gregg offering this amendment)
- Business groups will be alerted at 2:30 meeting to amendment

4. Specter proposal to amend Goals to (1) allow LEA's in nonparticipating states to apply for funds; (2) kill NESIC; (3) not require Secretary to approve state plans

Actions:

- Stay in touch with Betty Lou Taylor to find out vehicle Specter intends to use
- Determine our position on issues (1) and (3); have legislative language we can live with ready if we need it.
- Work with Kennedy and Jeffords to determine strategy
- See if anyone from Pennsylvania can talk Specter out of this



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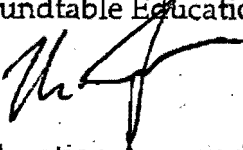
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Mr. Donald C. Ames	CNA Insurance Companies	312-822-1186
Mr. John L. Anderson	New American Schools Development Corp.	703-908-0622
Ms. Joni E. Baird	Manville Corporation	303-978-3547
Mr. James Breedlove	BellSouth Corporation	404-249-5696
Ms. Marcene Broadwater	Amoco Corporation	312-616-0826
Mr. George H. Buchanan	Union Carbide Corporation	203-794-7031
Mr. Michael Cohen	U.S. Department of Education	202-401-0596
Ms. John M. Coles	Colgate-Palmolive Company	212-310-3301
Mr. Christopher Cross	The Council for Basic Education	202-347-5047
Ms. Julie Davis-Bell	National Conference of State Legislatures	303-863-8003
Ms. Betty De Vinney	Eastman Chemical Company	615-224-0847
Dr. Timothy J. Dyer	National Association of Secondary School Principals	703-413-5432
Mr. James W. Ehrenstrom	The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.	414-293-5723
Ms. Patricia H. Engman	The Business Roundtable	202-466-3509
Mr. James Fowler	ITT Corporation	202-296-3055
Mrs. Charlotte K. Frank	McGraw-Hill, Inc.	212-512-4769
Mr. Milton Goldberg	National Alliance of Business	202-289-1303
Mr. Gary Habegger	The BFGoodrich Company	216-374-2092
Mr. Kevin Healey	UNUM Corporation	207-770-4510
Ms. Donna Irvin	ARAMARK Corporation	215-238-8186
Mr. Michael Jackson	TRW Inc.	703-276-5057
Mr. Jere A. Jacobs	Pacific Telesis Group	415-399-0343
Mr. Steven Kussmann	Utility Business Education Coalition	703-860-8172
Ms. Deborah Lawrence	The Williams Companies, Inc.	202-835-0707
Mr. Gary Lee	United Parcel Service of America	404-828-7435
Dr. John T. MacDonald	Council of Chief State School Officers	202-408-8072
Mr. Samuel L. Maury	The Business Roundtable	202-466-3509
Ms. Maryanne McCormick	Corning Incorporated	202-347-2315
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DATE: October 4, 1995

TO: The Business Roundtable Education Task Force Working Group

FROM: Michael Jackson 

RE: Labor/HHS /Education Appropriations Bill for FY 1996

Due to on-going negotiations in the Senate on the Labor/HHS /Education Appropriations bill for FY 1996, the Senate Floor vote on Goals 2000 has been postponed until after this week's Congressional recess.

Continued funding for Goals, which is contained in the larger appropriations bill for the Departments of Labor, Health & Human Services and Education, remains a very controversial issue with conservative Republicans. They will take up amendments when the bill is heard on the floor to delete all funding for Goals.

It is therefore critical that you continue to reinforce support for Goals 2000 with Senate Republicans immediately before they reconvene next week. A list of targeted members is attached to help you in making your calls. It would be very helpful if you could forward to me any information that you obtain in your conversations with staff on this important vote.

Please give me a call if you have any questions.

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September 11, 1995

The Honorable Arlen Specter
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and Human Services, and Education
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Washington, DC 20510

Dear Mr. Chairman:

The Business Roundtable strongly supports continued funding for the implementation of "Goals 2000 Educate America Act" for FY '96 at the current fiscal year level of \$372 million. We believe this amount will ensure that the 47 states that have elected to participate in the program will be able to maximize their efforts to raise academic standards and support local school level education improvement and reform.

The Roundtable also believes that continued support for Goals 2000 is important despite the current focus within Congress on balancing the budget. Education is an area within the federal budget where strategic investments must continue in order to assure that our children become productive workers and active members of society.

As Congress moves closer to resolution on a final budget package, we respectfully urge you and your colleagues to support the continued funding for the Goals 2000 program.

Sincerely,

Joseph T. Gorman
Chairman, Education Task Force
and
Chairman and CEO
TRW Inc.

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cc: Members, Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor
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