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TEXT:

Do we want to have an accomplishments paper ready to put out with our
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TEXT:

I went to the Troops to Teachers mtg today with Congressman Roemer (Indiana), Congressman Davis (Florida), and Education Department staff.

We briefed them on our "Troops to teachers:transitions to Teaching" proposal, and they seemed extremely supportive. In fact, they are so supportive and enthusiastic that they would like to introduce legislation apart from ESEA that includes this and perhaps other teacher recruitment initiatives aimed partly at mid-career professionals. Roemer expressed skepticism about whether ESEA would move this year, and thought that momentum could be created to pass this bill -- and/or include in some kind of conference agreement at the end of the year, similar to class size last year.

We said we would get back to them about our view on this.

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Students Have Always
Been Violent
They're just better armed today.

By David Greenberg
(Posted Friday, May 7, 1999)

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Judging by the histrionic Columbine
massacre coverage you'd think that children
by nature innocent, free of violent or
thoughts until corrupted by our culture.
schools have traditionally been safe. That
recent spate of killings is unprecedented.
History says otherwise. In every
schoolchildren--especially teen-agers--have
unruly and destructive. As late as the 17th
those "children" we now call teen-agers were
considered adults. And preteens swore,
sex, even dueled with guns. If school
problem back then, it's only because few

children went

to school.

In colonial America, most young children were taught at home. Those who attended school were just as prone to be disorderly as today's youths. Teachers kept problem children in line with corporal punishments that seem positively barbaric today: They tied children to whipping posts and beat them or branded students for their crimes--a "T" for thievery, a "B" for blasphemy. Occasionally children were put to death.

Branding fell from favor in the 18th century, but students were still flogged or tied to chairs (for more on corporal punishment, [click here](#)). In the early 19th century, school reformer Horace Mann reported that he saw 328 floggings in one school during the course of a week. As the principles of humanitarianism spread and the era of mass schooling arrived, Mann and others replaced or supplemented the elite academies with taxpayer-supported "common schools," which admitted young students from all walks of life. (Later, attendance became compulsory.) In the Gilded Age, as immigrants and migrants flooded the cities, public elementary schools proliferated. Finally, the Progressives championed the view of adolescence as a stage of childhood, and high schools (the first of which opened in the 1820s) multiplied as well.

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It appears that more students meant more

1837, Mann noted that almost 400 schools

Massachusetts had to be shut down because of disciplinary problems. In most

order took precedence over teaching. One

1851 likened the typical American school to

despotic government of a military camp." In

colleges, where the teen-age students were

less docile, violence was even worse.

University, to take just one example,

major riots between 1800 and 1830,

burning of the library in 1802 and a rash

explosions in 1823 that caused half of one

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School violence persisted into the
taking different forms according to the
day. In politically charged times, students
violent in the name of political causes. In
example, when New York City introduced a
system to deal with an influx of pupils,
rebelled--literally. Between 1,000 and 3,000
schoolchildren picketed and stoned P.S. 171
Madison Avenue and attacked nonstriking
Similar riots erupted across the city,
battles between student mobs and the
the civil rights movement and anti-Vietnam
protests brought different forms of
places ranging from Little Rock Central
Arkansas to Kent State University in Ohio.

ore politically sedate times didn't translate into
student acquiescence, however. In the
post-World War II years, urban strife and suburban
anomie gave rise to school violence of the sorts broadly
rendered by Hollywood in the 1955 films Rebel
Without a Cause and Blackboard Jungle. The nation
waxed hysterical over "juvenile delinquency," as the
vogue phrase had it--alienated adolescents
unaccountably sullen in the bountiful Eisenhower years.
Though history had recorded public concern over
bands of violent teen-agers ever since the beginning of
the republic, the fear of "gangs" (a term coined in the
1930s) caught the nation's fancy. Time magazine
headlined a story, "Teen-agers on the Rampage," which
detailed a weeklong outbreak of violence in high
schools from Maine to California. Congress held
hearings on the delinquency epidemic, calling
comic-book artists to testify about whether their
drawings inspired children to violence.

Youth rebelliousness surged in the 1960s. While
crime grew overall, juvenile crime grew faster.
Sociologists, social workers, and policy wonks turned
their attention en masse to offenses ranging from
vandalism to gang-related crime, from drug use to
student-upon-student assaults. Schools implemented

safety plans, bringing in adult hall monitors and setting up bodies for hearing student grievances. Urban schools hired professional security agents--and later adopted the surveillance cameras, metal detectors, locker searches, and other measures more commonly seen in prisons. But a major study conducted in 1978 confirmed what experience had been teaching. Teen-agers were more likely to be victims of crime at school than anywhere else.

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is the suburban- or rural-school massacre.
Paducah, Ky.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Pearl,
Lake, Wash.; Springfield, Ore.; and now
Colo.--in each case, young students, armed
committed multiple murders in or near the
To be sure, similar atrocities have
In 1927, a 55-year-old school-board
three bombs in the Bath, Mich.,
people. And to be sure, the string of
fact reveals nothing, statistically
society. Yet they remind us that the number
killed by guns skyrocketed in the '80s and
off in the '90s remains far higher than in
According to one recent study, the growing
violent altercations ending in death is
"almost entirely" to the proliferation of
children.

History makes it clear that children
are no strangers to violent impulses. There
been, and always will be, maladjusted or
students who unleash those impulses. That
inevitable. How they do so may be within

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Links

For further reading, you may want to
following sources: Keith Baker and Robert
Violence and Crime in Schools (click here
from Barnes & Noble); Delbert S. Elliott,
Hamburg, and Kirk R. Williams, eds.,
American Schools (click here to buy); and
Crews and M. Reid Counts, The Evolution of
Disturbance in America: Colonial Times to
Day (click here to buy). On the Web, Yahoo!
compiled a list of links to Columbine
and newspaper articles, right here. And the
wing of the U.S. Department of Education
and detailed report on contemporary school
right here.

David Greenberg writes the "History Lesson" column for Slate and is a Richard

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TEXT:

The violent game called TV news

By Derrick Z. Jackson, Globe Columnist, 05/07/99

At a Senate hearing Tuesday on violent youth entertainment, Kansas Republican Sam Brownback railed against "movies that depict teens killing their classmates; music with lyrics that glorify suicide, torture, and murder; TV that trivializes the consequences of violence; and video games that simulate real-life killing and give points for each death."

Utah's Orrin Hatch and Connecticut's Joseph Lieberman raised the idea of a federal probe into the marketing of violent video games, movies, and music. Lieberman said that senators do not want to resort to regulation, but if the entertainment industry "continues to market death and degradation to our children, and continues to pay no heed to the genuine bloodshed staining our communities, then one way or the other, the government will act."

Former Education Secretary William Bennett showed clips of violent movies that made some in the audience turn their heads. After the second clip, Bennett asked: "Had enough?"

doubt it, since
Have we 'had enough' of the marketing of death? I
meanful gun control is still way off the table on
Capitol Hill. I also doubt it
because while the question is being asked with
refreshing force about our
fantasies and fiction, Littleton has not yet sparked a
simultaneous tossing and
turning in the medium that we get our real information
from: The news.

In our family, we turned off the local TV news a decade
ago. We refused to
be prisoners to 'If it bleeds, it leads.' This is
humorous to television
executives, but it has led to a horrible distortion of
the world we present to
our families.

A 1997 study by the University of Miami of local TV news
in New York,
Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Indianapolis, Austin,
Texas, Syracuse, N.Y.,
and Eugene, Ore., found that 29 percent of newscasts
were about crime. A
study last year found that 33 percent of local TV news
in Baltimore and
Philadelphia was on crime.

Crime received twice as much coverage than politics in
the Miami study and
14 times more than education and 24 times more than race
relations. Of
course, as a 1994 study of Chicago TV news found, news
executives
degrade race relations by disproportionately singling
out black criminals.

Princell Hair, news director at the NBC affiliate in
Baltimore, said stations
sometimes purposely tie a real murder story to lead the
late-night news right
after movies on the Mafia and shows like 'Homicide.'
'Whenever we have
the opportunity to tie into a preceding program, we try
to take advantage of
it,' Hair said.

In doing so, the news media cross the line into a
ratings game that, no less
than a video game, gets points for every death. 'What
television seems to
cultivate is what we call the 'mean-world syndrome,'
said longtime media
analyst George Gerbner of the Annenberg School of
Communication at the
University of Pennsylvania. 'If you're growing up in a
heavy-viewing home,
for all practical purposes, you live in a meaner

world.''

There is plenty of evidence that constant exposure to mean worlds creates meaner people, whether we are talking about aggression after watching 'Power Rangers' or the rise of crime among nations and groups of people as they watched more television.

There is so much evidence that there is no longer any excuse to present news as one-third crime. Crime rates have fallen in most cities. There is no excuse to report on violence with no context. A 1997 study of 26 California TV stations found that 84 percent of stories on violence covered just the act, but no factors that led to or could have prevented the crime.

Every one is angry about how innocence was stolen at Columbine High. TV news steals innocence every night. The California study found that even though less than one-half of 1 percent of youths 10 to 17 years old were arrested for violent crimes in 1994, 55 percent of the television news stories on youths involved violence.

It is no wonder, then, that despite the highly publicized national drop in violent crime, a Gallup poll last fall showed that 56 percent of Americans felt there was more crime than five years ago, compared to 35 percent who felt there was less.

Had enough? The answer will be yes when Americans reject the distorted reality that passes as news; when we reject not only the quantity of stories about violence but also photos of dead bodies that do not add to stories; and when we stop stripping people of their dignity. Do we need to see mothers in primal screams at death scenes? Do we need to hear every 911 call?

The answer will be yes when we reject 'news' that becomes wallet photos for gang members and Trenchcoat wannabes. The answer will be yes when we stop feeding on a fear and paranoia that focuses us more on revenge and the death penalty than the prevention of gun control. Had enough? We can prove it by sending the news makers a loud and clear

message. Click.

Derrick Z. Jackson is a Globe columnist.

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The Welfare to Work Partnership

In his 1997 State of the Union, the President announced that five major corporations would be the first to join in "a new national effort to marshal America's businesses, large and small, to create jobs so that people can move from welfare to work."

The nonprofit Welfare to Work Partnership was formally launched in May 1997 to lead the national business effort to hire people from the welfare rolls and has now grown to more than 10,000 businesses of all sizes and from all sectors of the economy. Since 1997, these businesses have hired over 410,000 welfare recipients. The Partnership provides technical assistance and support to businesses around the country, including: its toll-free number 1-888-USA-JOB1, a web site, a quarterly newsletter, and a "Blueprint for Business" hiring manual. The Partnership also published "The Road to Retention," a report of companies that have found higher retention rates for former welfare recipients than for other new hires, and strategies they used to achieve this success.

Gerald Greenwald, the chairman of United Airlines, serves as the Partnership's chairman and Eli J. Segal serves as the Partnership's President and CEO. The Partnership is led by a Board of Directors comprised of CEOs and corporate leaders.

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy was created in response to President Clinton's 1995 State of the Union challenge to "parents and leaders all across this country to join together in a national campaign against teen pregnancy."

The Campaign is a nonprofit, nonpartisan initiative whose mission is to prevent teen pregnancy by supporting values and promoting actions that are consistent with a pregnancy-free adolescence. Since its founding, the Campaign has worked in a nonpartisan, broad-based manner with all the sectors of society that play a role in reducing teen pregnancy including states and communities, faith-based groups, the media, researchers, parents, and teens themselves. The Campaign's efforts include synthesizing research findings, producing user-friendly brochures with tips for parents, teens, and faith leaders, providing technical assistance to local communities, and encouraging media leaders to send a more responsible message about preventing teen pregnancy.

These efforts have played a critical role in reducing the U.S. teen birth rate by 16 percent **from 1991 to 1997.**

Thomas H. Kean, the former governor of New Jersey and the President of Drew University, serves as the Campaign's chairman and Isabel V. Sawhill serves as the Campaign's President.

The Campaign is guided by a Board of Directors comprised of corporate leaders and research, program, and communications experts. It also has a bipartisan House and Senate advisory panel.

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Please provide comments by 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 10th. (This is a draft Presidential transmittal message for the ESEA draft bill. If it is decided that ED will transmit the bill, we intend to clear the ED draft letter circulated to you on April 6th.)

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 EDUCATION Draft Bill on Elementary and Secondary Education Act
 Reauthorization

DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Monday, May 10, 1999

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COMMENTS: This document reflects a possible Presidential transmittal of the "Educational Excellence for All Children At of 1999." You received, on April 6th (LRM CJB52), a draft letter for transmittal of the bill by Secretary Riley.

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TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

I am pleased to transmit today for your immediate consideration the Educational Excellence for All Children Act of 1999, the Administration's proposal for reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA) and other elementary and secondary education programs.

This reauthorization comes at a critical turning point in American education. We face tremendous challenges as we draw near to the new millennium, and I believe education holds the key to meeting those challenges. We now have more students in our schools than ever before. We have a technology-driven, information-based economy that requires well-prepared, adaptable workers to ensure continued growth and prosperity. And we have a world that is knit ever-closer together and demands the diverse talents of every American to support the peaceful expansion of freedom and democracy.

To meet these demands and secure our Nation's economic strength, the new millennium must bring with it the dawn of an Education Age, in which we work together to make every school in America a good school that helps all of its students reach high academic standards. We also must work together to close the persistent achievement gap based on race, ethnicity, and family income by lifting up all of our students and improving the achievement of both our lowest- and our highest-achieving students. My ESEA reauthorization proposal would move the Nation toward these goals through a comprehensive strategy focused on early intervention, teacher quality, and real accountability for results.

My proposal builds on the positive trends achieved under current law. The Improving America's Schools Act of 1994, which reauthorized the ESEA five year ago, and the Goals 2000: Educate America Act gave States and school districts a framework for integrating Federal resources in support of State and local reforms based on high standards. In response, 48 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico have adopted State-level standards. States are now developing and implementing curricula, assessments, and professional development aligned with their standards, and early research suggests these efforts are improving educational outcomes.

In particular, recent results of the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) show improved performance for the economically disadvantaged and other at-risk students who are the primary focus of ESEA programs. NAEP reading scores for nine-year olds in high-poverty schools have improved significantly since 1992, while mathematics achievement has also increased nationally. Students in high-poverty schools and the lowest-performing students—the specific target populations for the ESEA Title I program—have registered gains in both reading and math achievement.

These gains in student achievement are due in part to changes in the 1994 Act that made clear that all students should be pursuing the same high standards and that gave recipients of funds more flexibility in exchange for greater accountability for helping students to reach those

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standards. This approach prompted States and districts to make changes in instruction and policies to help all students reach high standards. The new flexibility included expanding the use of schoolwide programs to restructure entire schools in high-poverty areas, encouraging consolidation of program plans and administrative funds to better support comprehensive reforms, and granting waivers of statutory and regulatory requirements to encourage local innovation to improve student achievement.

I am encouraged by these positive trends and results, but we must do more if we are to give every child the opportunity to achieve to high standards. Too many children are still taught by teachers who are not well qualified or are teaching “out of field.” Too many children still are attending schools that are not safe and drug-free. Too many schools fail to create the supportive environment of caring adults that all students need to learn and grow. The educational system still is insufficiently accountable to parents and the public. And educational results, for many children, remain far below what they should be. My reauthorization bill addresses these and other continuing needs and problems.

The development of my proposal to reauthorize the Elementary and Secondary Education Act was guided by four crosscutting themes reflecting both lessons from research and the experience of implementing the 1994 reauthorization.

First, we would continue to focus on high academic standards for all children. The underlying purpose of every program within the ESEA is to help all children reach challenging State and local academic standards. States have largely completed the first stage of standards-based reform by developing content standards for all children. My bill would support the next stage of reform by helping States, districts, schools, and teachers use these standards to guide classroom instruction and assessment.

My proposal for reauthorizing Title I, for example, would require States to hold districts and schools accountable for student performance against State standards, including helping the lowest-performing students continually improve. The Educational Excellence for All Children Act of 1999 also would continue to target Federal elementary and secondary education resources on those students furthest from meeting State and local standards, with a particular emphasis on narrowing the gap in achievement between disadvantaged students and their more fortunate peers.

Second, my proposal responds to research showing that while qualified teachers are the most important in-school factor in improving student achievement, far too many teachers are not prepared to teach to high standards. In fact, about one-third of new teachers lack full certification, and a similar percentage of teachers teach “out-of-field,” or in subjects for which they have neither an undergraduate major nor minor. Teacher quality is a particular problem in

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high-poverty schools, where it is often exacerbated by the use of paraprofessionals in instructional roles.

My bill addresses teacher quality by holding States accountable for stronger enforcement of their own certification and licensure requirements, while at the same time providing substantial support for State and local professional development efforts. The new Title II initiative, Teaching to High Standards, would help move challenging educational standards into every classroom by providing teachers with sustained and intensive high-quality professional development in core academic subjects, support new teachers during their first three years in the classroom, and ensure that all teachers are proficient in relevant content knowledge and teaching skills. The Technology for Education initiative under Title III would expand the availability of educational technology as a tool to help teachers implement high standards in the classroom, particularly in high-poverty schools.

Title VI would extend the Class-Size Reduction initiative, which aims to reduce class sizes in the early grades by helping districts to hire and train 100,000 new teachers over the next seven years. The Title VII Bilingual Education proposal would help ensure that all teachers are well trained to teach limited English proficient students, who are found in more and more classrooms with each passing year. The bill also would create a new competitive grant program to increase the number of teachers qualified to teach foreign languages to elementary students, in support of the goal of helping at least half of public elementary schools to offer high-quality foreign language programs by 2010.

Third, my bill would increase support for safe, healthy, and disciplined learning environments for all students. Though recent data show that school crime rates are declining, the recent tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado reminds us that we must be ever vigilant against the risks of violence and other dangerous behaviors in our schools. Our reauthorization bill includes several measures to help mitigate these risks.

My Secondary School Reform initiative would help support and expand the connections between adults and students that are necessary for effective learning and healthy personal development. Particularly in our large high schools, students too often feel nameless and faceless due to a lack of regular contact with a caring adult in the school. This new initiative would provide resources to help transform 5,000 high schools into places where students receive individual attention, are motivated to learn, are provided with challenging courses, and are encouraged to develop and pursue long-term educational and career goals. My reauthorization proposal also would permit schools to use up to 5 percent of their ESEA funds to improve access to the social, health, and education services needed for all students to succeed in school.

We would strengthen the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Communities Act by concentrating funds on districts with the greatest need for drug- and violence-prevention programs, and by

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emphasizing the use of research-based programs of proven effectiveness. In addition, all States would be required to hold districts and schools accountable for developing and implementing consistent and fair discipline policies.

My proposal also would require districts receiving ESEA funds to prohibit the use of tobacco in any form on school grounds or at school-sponsored events. The Gun-Free Schools Act would be modified to require an assessment of any student who brings a gun to school to determine if the student poses an imminent threat, and to ensure that students expelled under the Act continue to receive educational services in a stable, supervised environment. And a new School Emergency Response to Violence (SERV) program would provide rapid assistance to school districts that have experienced violence or other trauma that disrupts the learning environment.

Fourth, there is a strong emphasis on accountability throughout the Educational Excellence for All Children Act of 1999. This emphasis, which I signaled in my State of the Union address in January, appropriately reflects two key developments in American education. The first is the clear evidence, including strong academic gains among poor children in States like North Carolina, that the kind of standards-based reform encouraged by the 1994 reauthorization works best when States have strong accountability systems in place. The second is the growing demand by parents and the general public for greater accountability in our education system. The American people have made education their number one priority, they have agreed to make new investments in our schools, and they want to see results.

My reauthorization proposal responds to these demands. The bill would help all students reach challenging State academic standards by supporting early intervention strategies, research-based approaches to strengthening teaching and learning, high-quality professional development, smaller classes, and extended learning time. In exchange, the new Education Accountability Act in Title XI would require States to end social promotion and traditional retention practices, to phase out the use of teachers with emergency certificates and the practice of assigning teachers “out-of-field,” and to implement sound discipline policies in every school. The bill also would require State, district, and school-level report cards that will help parents evaluate the quality of the schools their children attend.

The Educational Excellence for All Children Act of 1999 provides a solid foundation—based on high standards for all students, high-quality professional development for all teachers, safe and disciplined learning environments, and accountability for parents and taxpayers—for raising student achievement and narrowing the achievement gap between disadvantaged students and their more advantaged peers. More importantly, it will help prepare all of our children, and thus the Nation, for the challenges of the 21st century. I urge the Congress to take prompt and favorable action on this proposal.

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CREATOR: Minyon Moore (CN=Minyon Moore/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-MAY-1999 12:14:43.00

SUBJECT: decisions....decisions...decisions...

TO: Neera Tanden (CN=Neera Tanden/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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TO: David W. Beier (CN=David W. Beier/O=OVP@OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Richard Socarides (CN=Richard Socarides/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Bruce N. Reed (CN=Bruce N. Reed/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

1.. Please be advised the following people have expressed interest in participating in Monday's session.

Bud Paxon, Chairman of PaxNET Broadcasting
(spoke with David about him and he indicated he is "huge" and worth considering).

an e-mail for us P6/(b)(6) He is doing

[OOI]

to make a decision in context.
I have a copy of the Bio

2. Henry Schleff, CEO of Court TV

(Former President of Viacom and Senior Executive of HBO)
owned by Time Warner and TCI)
started anti-violence campaign approximately 4 years ago and has interesting concepts on what works and what does not.
Developed a curriculum which has been adopted by the Board of Education in several states
teaches kids chooses and consequences.
*HAVE BIO

3. Tommy Ford, Actor

The Martin Show/New York Undercover
As created a children's book entitled "Stop the Violence" Be still and know
created in the form of a coloring book. It is very interesting
**Red dotted copies to Bruce and Richard

THEY ALL SOUND GOOD HELP.....

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CREATOR: Neera Tanden (CN=Neera Tanden/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-MAY-1999 12:25:52.00

SUBJECT: more questions -- Jay Winsten

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Minyon Moore (CN=Minyon Moore/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

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TO: Bruce N. Reed (CN=Bruce N. Reed/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT: .

Jay Winsten of the Harvard Mentoring Project is very eager to come at Harvard University. He has worked on this mentoring project in which all the networks, and major cable stations have agreed to do PSA's highlighting the importance of mentoring (ABC runs a lot of ads during prime time). He would come to discuss Hollywood's pro-social responsibilities; he has worked with a lot of these folks and is willing to help "open doors" at the meeting, whatever that means.

I'm not pushing him at all, I'm just putting him in the mix -- as we see where we are with everyone else. I think he'd be pretty soft on them, but he would be able to talk about the positive things they have the power to do.

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CREATOR: Kelley L. O'Dell (CN=Kelley L. O'Dell/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-MAY-1999 13:14:07.00

SUBJECT: Today's choice meeting will be rescheduled for early next week

TO: Sondra L. Seba (CN=Sondra L. Seba/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Karen Tramontano (CN=Karen Tramontano/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Christopher C. Jennings (CN=Christopher C. Jennings/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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TO: Neera Tanden (CN=Neera Tanden/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Robin Leeds (CN=Robin Leeds/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Jennifer M. Luray (CN=Jennifer M. Luray/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Lynn G. Cutler (CN=Lynn G. Cutler/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Nicole R. Rabner (CN=Nicole R. Rabner/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Broderick Johnson (CN=Broderick Johnson/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Caroline R. Fredrickson (CN=Caroline R. Fredrickson/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Mary E. Cahill (CN=Mary E. Cahill/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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TO: Ann F. Lewis (CN=Ann F. Lewis/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
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CC: Aprill N. Springfield (CN=Aprill N. Springfield/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

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CC: Carolyn T. Wu (CN=Carolyn T. Wu/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

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CC: Teresa M. Jones (CN=Teresa M. Jones/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])

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CC: Joseph D. Ratner (CN=Joseph D. Ratner/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Due to scheduling conflicts. Thanks.

May 7, 1999

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FROM: Bruce Reed
Elena Kagan

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CREATOR: Cathy R. Mays (CN=Cathy R. Mays/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-MAY-1999 16:17:14.00

SUBJECT: Monday's DPC Team Leaders Meeting

TO: Nicole R. Rabner (CN=Nicole R. Rabner/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jose Cerda III (CN=Jose Cerda III/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul J. Weinstein Jr. (CN=Paul J. Weinstein Jr./OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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TO: Christopher C. Jennings (CN=Christopher C. Jennings/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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TO: Karin Kullman (CN=Karin Kullman/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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TO: Thomas L. Freedman (CN=Thomas L. Freedman/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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TO: Cynthia A. Rice (CN=Cynthia A. Rice/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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TO: Irene Bueno (CN=Irene Bueno/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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CC: Essence P. Washington (CN=Essence P. Washington/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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CC: Bethany Little (CN=Bethany Little/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
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CC: Eugenia Chough (CN=Eugenia Chough/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Laura Emmett (CN=Laura Emmett/OU=WHO/O=EOP@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

We will NOT have a DPC Team Leaders Meeting on Monday, May 10.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Marjorie Tarmey (CN=Marjorie Tarmey/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-MAY-1999 16:37:19.00

SUBJECT: Feinstein .

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Janet Murguia (CN=Janet Murguia/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Irene Bueno (CN=Irene Bueno/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Maria spoke to Feinstein and she is willing to not submit the legislation - however Feinstein expects that the rule will be completed by May 24 and she wants a briefing for her Legislative Director Mark Kadish and her Judiciary staff person L. Strickland.

Maria wants us to procede with setting up the briefing as soon as possible, she also wants to be kept in the loop. Please let me know who will arrange the briefing and when it will happen.

Thanks.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Laura Emmett (CN=Laura Emmett/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-MAY-1999 17:48:40.00

SUBJECT: weekly

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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FROM: Bruce Reed

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CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-MAY-1999 18:05:01.00

SUBJECT:

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP@EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

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CREATOR: Jeffrey A. Shesol (CN=Jeffrey A. Shesol/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-MAY-1999 18:26:12.00

SUBJECT: draft opening remarks 5/7 5:45pm -- WH Strategy Session -- comments to Jef

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TEXT:

I know the deliverables may change shape or multiply, and I intend to add more on the Surgeon General's report, but I wanted to get these remarks out and about and available for comment. Thanks.

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Jeff Shesol

PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
OPENING REMARKS

AT THE WHITE HOUSE STRATEGY SESSION
ON CHILDREN, VIOLENCE AND RESPONSIBILITY
THE EAST ROOM
May 10, 1999

I want to welcome all of you here to the White House, and to thank you for coming to our Strategy Session on Children, Violence, and Responsibility. This is a diverse and impressive group. Among you are parents and children, teachers and religious leaders, government officials, law enforcement, gun manufacturers, and representatives of the entertainment industry. I have brought together so many sectors of society for a simple reason: because there is nothing more important than the safety of our children. Any discussion starts with that premise, and proceeds from there.

Let me just say a few brief words before we begin. As you know, I announced last Friday that we would launch a National Campaign to Reduce Youth Violence -- a grass-roots effort to involve all Americans, from the White House to the smallest community, in protecting our children from violence. The discussion we have here will help lay the groundwork for that campaign.

In that spirit, we won't be asking who takes the blame, but who takes responsibility. And simply by being here today, you've given us an answer: you've said, we're all in this together. Of course, we're not going to agree on everything. Surely, we'll challenge each other's views; but also, by challenging our own, I believe we will find the common ground on which to move forward and find solutions.

I want to be sure that the government continues to do its part. Today, I am directing the Surgeon General to conduct a ground-breaking study -- the first report in more than a decade on youth violence and its causes.

But you know that government cannot do it alone. And already, even before we sat down here today, some of you stepped forward and began to step up to your responsibility. I am pleased, first of all, that the gun manufacturers here today have issued a statement of support -- not only for our National Campaign to Reduce Youth Violence, but also for most of the provisions of the gun legislation I introduced two weeks ago. That legislation, which is currently before the Congress, would ban violent juveniles from buying guns for life; raise the age for handgun ownership from 18 to 21; close the gun show loophole; and help us better trace weapons that find their way into young hands. These are common-sense proposals, and now they are common ground with the gun manufacturers willing to step up to their responsibility.

Others have agreed to do their part. By July, the V-Chip will be in half of all new television sets sold. A new study by the Kaiser Family Foundation shows that around three-quarters of all parents want this tool to block violent programming from their homes. But the study also shows that too many parents -- nearly one out of five -- haven't heard of the voluntary TV ratings system or don't understand its ratings symbols. That is why the FCC has formed a V-Chip Task Force. This massive, new public education campaign will make sure parents have this valuable tool and know how to use it. Kaiser will support these efforts -- and, following this meeting, will produce an ad campaign called "Talking with Kids About Tough Issues."

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you will tell us today what you are doing -- or can do -- to give our children the safe futures they deserve. I'm looking forward to hearing your ideas.

But first, I know the Vice President would like to say a few words.

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SUBJECT: Charter Schools Report

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Education released the third-year charter schools report.

Following our staff meeting last week, we had a conference call with Education and Jen Palmieri to discuss releasing the charter schools report in a highly visible manner. We reached agreement with the Department that they would find a date when Riley could do an event and the President would release a corresponding statement (most likely the week of the 10th). Yesterday the Department notified us that they planned to release the report Friday (today). Jon asked them to hold off, and they agreed to page one of us if they were going to go ahead and release the report, so that we could determine if it was still necessary to hold it for a Riley event. This afternoon Education called again to say that they had released the report to Ed Weekly -- along with a press release including an uncleared quote from the President (which looks ok enough) -- and have done a few interviews with the trade press on the phone, but there hasn't been much interest.

Given that this is already out, we don't think there is much to be done. Nonetheless, Jon Tanya and I are all dismayed that the Department violated both the agreement reached last week and various assurances they gave us, including yesterday evening.

While, this is obviously not the way we had planned or agreed to do this, we could have the Department take action such as sending out state or regional press releases. Please let us know if you would like us to pursue an approach like this, or anything else. Thanks!

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FINALLY...

I spoke with Chris Lehane and indicated that the VP and Oprah missed each other. Although Chris isn't optimistic, the VP still has intentions on inviting her. I alerted Maya and let her know the staff wasn't quite as optimistic as she was.

Just rec'd a call from Andy Spahn reference the Spielberg Statement. Andy thought the statement was kind of weak. He read it to me by phone. I thought it was fine. I informed him that they should feel free to beef it up.

WHAT TIME DO YOU NEED THIS STATEMENT BACK? Andy wasn't sure when he would be able to catch up with Spielberg.

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SUBJECT: Executive Actions

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I know that everyone is overwhelmed with just the day-to-day so I hate to ask -- but.....we would really like to highlight any executive actions that you may be aware of, have, would like a reason to push ----etc. etc. John has become singularly focused on this issue and I told him I would follow-up. I know that a number of these are highlighted in the reports you provided me earlier last month --- my question is are any of those ripe for pushing out this month --- and if they are, what are your recommendations for timing --

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CLOSING REMARKS
AT THE WHITE HOUSE STRATEGY SESSION
ON CHILDREN, VIOLENCE AND RESPONSIBILITY
THE ROSE GARDEN
May 10, 1999

We have just concluded a very productive strategy session in the East Room here at the White House. I'm encouraged by the many good ideas I heard. . . by the many ways Americans are already working together to reduce youth violence. . . and by our resolve to redouble those efforts. When I first called upon this group of Americans, representing all sectors of society, I had hoped for this sort of session. It was free of finger-pointing, and dedicated instead to the search for common ground and concrete solutions.

Earlier this morning, I said we wouldn't be asking who takes the blame, but who takes responsibility. And today, the answer you've given is a powerful one: you've said, we're all in this together. We may not agree on every issue, but we do agree on this plain and simple truth: a civilized society keeps its children safe.

In the weeks and months ahead, as we launch our National Campaign to Reduce Youth Violence, we will build on this strong foundation. We will cultivate the connections made today. And we will draw upon the ideas and experiences shared at this morning's session. I know we will all think of the children who spoke today with such bravery and maturity. We'll think of the parents who spoke, of the ways they struggle to pass their values on to their children -- while struggling, at the same time, against a swelling tide of images and ideas that sweep into their homes and can submerge those values. We'll think of these educators, ever watchful for the warning signs of troubled youth, ever mindful that schoolchildren should have little more to worry about than their schoolwork. And we'll reflect on the views of so many others here today with special insight into the minds of children, or a special impact on young lives.

As our National Campaign gets underway, we know that we face many challenges. But we also know that we can overcome them by consistently challenging ourselves to do better, and to overcome old ways of thinking and of doing business. We have seen some of that resolve already, in the support that the gun manufacturers and sportsmen here today have given to our common-sense gun measures. And we have seen it in the efforts of networks like ABC and CBS, and private family foundations like Kaiser, and agencies like the FCC, to give parents tools like the V-Chip to protect

children from violent programming.

But we know there is more that each of us must do. At home and at school, in Hollywood and in the heartland, and here in Washington, we must challenge ourselves, and each other, to step up to our responsibility.

First, and most fundamentally, we must remember that the way children turn out is determined by the way they are raised. I challenge parents to turn off the television when they don't like what they see, keep an eye on the computer screen, and refuse to buy products that glorify violence. If no one consumes these products, no one will produce them.

To the media and entertainment industries, I say this: enlist wholeheartedly in our cause, in our National Campaign. You have enormous power -- not just to entertain our children, but to educate them. I challenge you to embrace that responsibility. Ask yourselves whether it is really necessary to assault the eyes and ears of youth with what degrades and destroys. Consider the consequences of what you produce. Make your movies, CDs, and videos as if your own children were the audience.

Finally, I urge the Congress: Step up to your responsibility. I have introduced legislation to keep guns out of the hands of both criminals and children. As these gun manufacturers and sportsmen have made clear, these are common-sense measures. So I challenge Congress: pass these gun proposals now. Give America's children the safe childhoods they deserve.

If Americans meet these challenges, coming together from all walks of life to seek and share solutions, then we can truly put an end to the culture of violence -- and build in its place a culture of the values we would all be proud to pass along to our children. Thank you.

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