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- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Anne H. Lewis (CN=Anne H. Lewis/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-MAR-1997 17:07:35.00

SUBJECT: Apparel Industry Partnership/ Call from Maria Echaveste

TO: Melissa Green (CN=Melissa Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Maria has a call in to Gene about enlisting his participation in a mtg of this group. He should talk to me before he commits.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Anne H. Lewis (CN=Anne H. Lewis/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:26-MAR-1997 15:26:00.00

SUBJECT: Lots of Paper coming your way

TO: Russell W. Horwitz (CN=Russell W. Horwitz/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Anna M. Gomez (CN=Anna M. Gomez/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TEXT:

I asked Wendy to copy and send over to Gene (via Anna) two memos for Gene.

1. Cover memo and briefing memo for calls to Figel and Karp re: Apparel Industry Partnership. I don't know how much of the background Gene will want to read, but there is a lot there. I listed the attachments at the bottom of the memo. He should make the calls tomorrow.
2. Note to Gene about expanding FMLA for federal employees. He doesn't need to do anything with this; he just needs to be aware. As usual, I attached b'gnrd, but he really doesn't need to read it, unless he has a problem.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:29-JUL-1997 10:22:58.00

SUBJECT: Please Edit and Respond

TO: Anne H. Lewis (CN=Anne H. Lewis/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Let me know your edits to this asap, as it is a piece of a memo going to Erskine today.

Flex Time and FMLA Expansion. Although the Republican leadership has not raised Flex Time in nearly two months, it will likely refocus on the issue after the budget deal is completed. The NEC and Legislative Affairs will work with other White House offices as well as interested agencies on legislative strategies.

Sweatshops. The NEC has begun an interagency working group process to coordinate an overall sweatshop initiative, including developing a plan for internationalizing our sweatshop eradication efforts. Additionally, the NEC and the Labor Department continue to monitor efforts of the Apparel Industry Partnership.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Anne H. Lewis (CN=Anne H. Lewis/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:30-JUL-1997 15:31:56.00

SUBJECT: Travel on Tues

TO: Gay L. Joshlyn (CN=Gay L. Joshlyn/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I would like to go to NYC for a meeting of the Apparel Industry Partnership. The meeting will be 10:30 - 2:30 in Manhattan.

I would like to take the 9:00 AM shuttle with a 3:30 return

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Anne H. Lewis (CN=Anne H. Lewis/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 4-AUG-1997 11:17:45.00

SUBJECT: Travel to NYC

TO: Gay L. Joshlyn (CN=Gay L. Joshlyn/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I would still like to travel to NYC tomorrow for a meeting of the Apparel Industry Partnership. Where do we stand with that?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-OCT-1997 19:16:22.00

SUBJECT: Meeting with Sec. Herman

TO: Melissa Green (CN=Melissa Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Anne H. Lewis (CN=Anne H. Lewis/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Lee Satterfield at Labor called me.

Sec. Herman's office will call tomorrow to ask for a meeting with Gene and Dan on Monday -- if it fits the schedule -- to debrief them on the OECD meetings and ILO, and also to discuss with Gene the apparel industry partnership (sweatshops). This would be quite useful, in Anne's and my opinion, particularly on the sweatshops.

Essence Magazine, which is profiling Alexis shortly and will be with her for the day on Monday, might take a photo and then, obviously, leave before they meet.

Jon

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Melissa Green (CN=Melissa Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:17-OCT-1997 10:30:38.00

SUBJECT: Meeting with Sec. Herman

TO: Kristen E. Panerali (CN=Kristen E. Panerali/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Monday w/ Herman at 1:30pm on Monday October 20.

----- Forwarded by Melissa Green/OPD/EOP on 10/17/97

10:26 AM -----

Jonathan A. Kaplan
10/16/97 07:16:16 PM
Record Type: Record

To: Melissa Green/OPD/EOP
cc: Anne H. Lewis/OPD/EOP, Jake Siewert/OPD/EOP
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CREATOR: Anne H. Lewis (CN=Anne H. Lewis/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:17-OCT-1997 15:46:58.00

SUBJECT: Re: weekly report

TO: Russell W. Horwitz (CN=Russell W. Horwitz/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I can't imagine what he wants. Nothing that was agreed to is final until the work out the details and put it on paper. If he wants to report process:

"Along with Anne Lewis of my staff, I attended a meeting of the Apparel Industry Partnership. I urged the group to remember the importance of persuading other companies to join our "No Sweat" efforts and therefore to respect companies' need for autonomy in creating an independent association to monitor company compliance with the voluntary code of conduct agreed to in April. At the same time, I urged the group to make sure that the association had independent and credible means of verifying company compliance. The group is making progress towards implementing the framework it adopted in April and I am cautiously optimistic that they will reach agreement before the end of the year."

The last sentence is risky. YOU never know with this crowd.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Anne H. Lewis (CN=Anne H. Lewis/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 9-JAN-1998 17:18:00.00

SUBJECT: Re: FOX Sunday

TO: Russell W. Horwitz (CN=Russell W. Horwitz/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I won't have anything unless there is a prominent story in tomorrow's paper about the sweatshop group (Apparel Industry Partnership).

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jeanne Lambrew (CN=Jeanne Lambrew/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-FEB-1998 15:46:04.00

SUBJECT: Re: Ideas on executive actions by 2pm

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Christopher C. Jennings (CN=Christopher C. Jennings/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

This is obviously a little late and I have not run these ideas by Chris, but we usually we get second chances so here is something:

Public-private children's health outreach challenge: Call on NGA, other State groups, community, provider and business groups to make pledges to help enroll children in Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program. We have already heard that companies like Pampers and groups like America's Promise want to get involved. We could take the leadership in directing this involvement.

Beneficiary involvement in Medicare fraud detection. In March, the AARP kicks off a beneficiary education project on Medicare fraud. By then, we will have put the HHS hot line for reporting fraud on all Medicare claims and also be close to implementing a beneficiary incentive program for detecting fraud. The President could commit to going to educational sessions, appearing in PSAs, etc. in this public-private effort.

Jonathan A. Kaplan
02/02/98 10:13:16 AM
Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message
cc: Russell W. Horwitz/OPD/EOP
Subject: Ideas on executive actions by 2pm

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Message Sent

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Emil E. Parker/OPD/EOP

Charles R. Marr/OPD/EOP

Peter R. Orszag/OPD/EOP

Jonathan Orszag/OPD/EOP

Robert M. Shireman/OPD/EOP

Jeanne Lambrew/OPD/EOP

Jake Siewert/OPD/EOP

Dorothy Robyn/OPD/EOP

Anne H. Lewis/OPD/EOP

KYLE_R @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY

Lael Brainard/CEA/EOP

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Charles R. Marr (CN=Charles R. Marr/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-FEB-1998 11:18:27.00

SUBJECT: Ideas on executive actions by 2pm

TO: Emil E. Parker (CN=Emil E. Parker/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Emil E. Parker (CN=Emil E. Parker/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Emil - could we/shoul we do IRA payroll deduction??

----- Forwarded by Charles R. Marr/OPD/EOP on 02/02/98

11:22 AM -----

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Emil E. Parker (CN=Emil E. Parker/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-FEB-1998 11:50:36.00

SUBJECT: Re: Ideas on executive actions by 2pm

TO: Charles R. Marr (CN=Charles R. Marr/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I suppose we could have an executive order to publicize payroll deduction IRAs...

Charles R. Marr
02/02/98 11:18:22 AM
Record Type: Record

To: Emil E. Parker/OPD/EOP
cc: Emil E. Parker/OPD/EOP, Jonathan A. Kaplan/OPD/EOP
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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 6-MAR-1998 18:56:08.00

SUBJECT: Weekly

TO: Russell W. Horwitz (CN=Russell W. Horwitz/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Apparel Industry Partnership: On Friday, Kitty Higgins and I attended a meeting of the full Apparel Industry Partnership. Negotiations on forming the Fair Labor Association have come down to two key issues: (1) the frequency and targeting of external monitoring; and (2) whether the Association has the power to decide that compliance is impossible if manufacturing in a country, like China, without freedom of association. NGOs proposed a system of random and targeted external monitoring, with frequency dropping as performance improves. They also proposed that the full Association board may decide that doing business in a country whose laws, regulations and practices are incompatible with the Code precludes compliance, potentially even requiring that the companies leave the country to remain in compliance. These proposals, especially the latter, are unacceptable to the companies. The companies will respond with counter proposals at the next meeting on March 26th. We will continue to work to forge a solution to the remaining issues.

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[EMAIL] and Tape Restoration Project [Email]**

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This marker identifies a responsive email, already made available within another collection.

Collection: 2017-1075-F

Bucket: OPD

Creation Date: 1998-03-06

Subject: Draft Weekly; They Want Tonight but needs to go in before Noon tomorrow.

Creator: Russell W. Horwitz CN=Russell W.
Horwitz/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Swirsky Stephanie <swirsky-stephanie@dol.gov> (Swirsky Stephanie <swirsky-stephanie@dol.gov> [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:19-MAR-1998 09:35:52.00

SUBJECT:

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
One more time....

Let's try this again....the address you gave me didn't work....

From: Swirsky Stephanie
Sent: Wednesday, March 18, 1998 6:26 PM
To: 'Sara Rosen'; Perez-Lopez Jorge; Seiden Suzanne,ESA; Samuel William
Subject: Q&A

Q. A report titled Behind the Label: Made in China released on March 18 by the National Labor Committee, documents the exploitation of garment workers in China. The study contains ample evidence of low wages, long working hours, and poor working conditions in garment production in China. Shouldn't the Administration do something about U.S. companies that move to China to take advantage of this situation?

A. Out of concern that garments and footwear bought in America were being manufactured under deplorable and unacceptable conditions such as were described, almost two years ago, the President and I brought together leaders of some of our nation's largest apparel and footwear companies, with representatives of labor, consumers and human rights groups. That gathering led to the formation of the Apparel Industry Partnership which established a code of conduct and principles for internal and external monitoring, aimed at significantly reducing the use of sweatshop labor over the long run. These businesses, in partnership with the unions and human rights groups, are doing their part to see that the lives of millions of garment workers in China and around the world are improved. Moreover, bold anti-sweatshop initiatives patterned after the Apparel Industry Partnership are being pursued in other quarters as well.

Note: China is the world's largest producer of garments and the largest supplier to our country.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Melissa G. Green (GREEN_MG) (OPD)

CREATION DATE/TIME:19-MAR-1998 22:45:13.73

SUBJECT: LABOR: U.S. COMPANIES PROFIT FROM CHINESE SWEATSHOPS

TO: Peter A. Weissman (WEISSMAN_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee
Weissman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

(Peter A.

TEXT:

Date: 03/19/98 Time: 21:21

LABOR: U.S. COMPANIES PROFIT FROM CHINESE SWEATSHOPS

WASHINGTON, (Mar. 19) IPS - U.S. clothing and footwear companies, which import more than 15 billion dollars a year in Chinese-made goods, are profiting from sub-contractors whose mainly young, female workers toil in sweatshop conditions, according to a new report released here.

The report, which covers 21 factories in China, found that the foreign-financed boom in southern China is being fuelled by poorly-educated women from rural areas, who are unaware of their legal rights and forced to work up to 12-hours-a-day, seven days a week - for as little as 13 cents an hour.

"Working conditions in China actually violate China's own labour law and internationally recognized worker rights, as well as U.S. corporate codes of conduct," according to Charles Kernaghan, director of the National Labour Committee (NLC) which released the report Wednesday.

"Yet the workers - whose conditions approach indentured servitude - have no independent unions, human rights, women's or religious organizations to protect them, and US companies take advantage of their vulnerability," said Kernaghan.

Kernaghan used the release of the report, 'Made in China: Behind the Label,' to launch a national campaign to press these companies, which include some of the US' most fashionable labels, to fully disclose the conditions under which their merchandise is being produced.

"The public has a right to know in what countries and in what factories American corporations are producing and under what human and labour rights conditions," he said.

Several Democratic lawmakers have pledged to push for legislation this year that would ensure greater disclosure. "The bottom line is that the American people should not, unknowingly, be purchasing products made in sweatshops," said Rep. Bernie Sanders.

Named in the report are such companies as Ralph Lauren, Ann Taylor, Kathie Lee, Wal-Mart, Liz Claiborne, Esprit, J.C. Penney, The Limited, and K-Mart. Most of these firms maintain that they monitor factories where their merchandise is made, but investigators from the Hong Kong-based Asian Monitor Resource Center and China Labour Bulletin found "evidence of widespread, unregulated subcontracting among the sector of foreign, privately- owned factories booming in

the south of China."

These factories operate in climate of secrecy, according to the report, often with no signs posted and frequently not even listed in business directories.

"It is possible, even likely, that many US companies may not even know in what factories their garments are being produced, let alone what working conditions are," the NLC wrote in a letter to the Apparel Industry Partnership (AIP), a White House task force of US companies and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that has drafted a corporate code of conduct for company operations overseas.

U.S. buyers, according to the report, almost always deal with agents working out of upscale showrooms in Hong Kong. These then act as brokers which assign the work to subcontractors who actually run the factories. Sometimes, as many as 10 such factories may work on one order. Some four million apparel workers are employed in an estimated 44,000 apparel operations, according to the report.

"American companies are actually lowering standards in China as they shift their production from publicly-owned factories in the north to private, foreign-owned sweatshops in the south, slashing wages in the process, eliminating benefits, imposing excessive mandatory overtime hours, and tolerating widespread arbitrary firings and unsafe factory and living conditions," said Kernaghan. In the Liang Shi Handbag Factory, which makes Kathie Lee handbags, for example, a work week consists of seven 10-hour days for wages as low as 13 cents an hour, according to the report. The factory has no fire exits and workers are housed in dirty, cramped dormitories, five to a room. After paying for one week's worth of food and lodging, workers are left with only 3.44 dollars.

In the Yeu Yein Factory, which makes Nike and Adidas shoes, 50,000 to 60,000 young women ages 18 to 22 work six or seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day, for 19 cents an hour, the report said. In some cases, workers living in factory-built dormitories are subject to constant surveillance.

Independent unions are illegal in China where, according to Sally Chun of China Labour Bulletin, "workers lack minimum social guarantees and ...are subject to government repression and violence when they voice their demands."

She and Apo Leong of the Resource Center expressed skepticism about the effectiveness of US corporate codes of conduct which have become more widespread in recent years, in part because of publicity generated about apparel-making sweatshops discovered in Central America and the Caribbean by Kernaghan's NLC.

In an open letter to the White House's Apparel Partnership, Kernaghan called for an immediate review of factory working conditions in China for their compliance with international standards and a ban on unregulated subcontracting. He also called for companies to ensure that their codes of conduct are posted in subcontracting factories and that human and worker rights groups are given access to workers.

The Partnership, which consists of six rights groups, two labour unions, and eight companies, including several of those named in the new report, has spent more than a year negotiating the mandate of an association that would certify companies' compliance with a

tough code of conduct. Such a certification would then permit them to tag their merchandise with a 'No Sweat' label.

The Partnership has agreed to the elements of such a code, which includes virtually all of the demands put forward by Kernaghan, according to its co-chair, Linda Golodner, who is president of the National Consumers League.

The Partnership still has to work out details on what constitutes a "living wage" and how the code should deal with countries, like China, which do not permit freedom of association.

Once these matters are resolved, it hopes that most other companies in the apparel and shoe industry will join the effort.

"This reports poses a lot of very important questions for the companies and our own government to look at," said Golodner told IPS. She noted that Washington has done nothing to discourage companies from investing in China, despite the absence of workers' rights there. "This needs to be looked at very seriously," she added.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:20-MAR-1998 08:55:00.00

SUBJECT: Weekly

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Peter A. Weissman (CN=Peter A. Weissman/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Sally Katzen (CN=Sally Katzen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

EACH ENTRY IS TOO LONG. Welcome editing. ALSO -- NOT SURE IF THE AIP and CREDIT UNIONS issues need to be reported this week since there will be major activity next week.]

Financial Modernization: On Monday, March 16th, with your approval, Treasury Secretary Rubin sent Speaker Gingrich a letter concerning the House Republican Leadership's draft of H.R. 10 -- the legislation designed to remove inappropriate barriers to integration between banking, insurance and securities firms. Although the Administration is a strong proponent of real financial modernization, the letter described "profound deficiencies" in this bill and noted that "we oppose the bill and would not recommend its enactment." One day later, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan endorsed the bill, as expected. House leadership say they plan to move the bill to the rules Committee next Friday and to the floor before the April recess. Speculation continues that the leadership will attach credit union legislation to the bill as it moves forward. The NEC will work with the Treasury Department and other White House Offices to prepare more detailed comments and work with Democratic members.

Credit Unions: On Wednesday, March 11th, Treasury Assistant Secretary Carnell testified before the House Banking Committee on credit unions. Carnell will testify on the same issues again next week before the Senate Banking Committee. The House leadership has threatened to attach credit union legislation to the Financial Modernization bill and complete floor action on both before the April recess.

The central credit union issue arises out of a recent Supreme Court decision reversing a long-standing NCUA interpretation concerning the

extent to which credit union membership must be based on a "common bond." Credit Unions seek to legislate the prior NCUA loose interpretation, while banks seek to have large credit unions subject to the same taxation and regulatory treatment as they are. Carnell's House testimony offered a series of balanced principles to guide policy. However, the testimony did not advance any specific proposals.

NEC is awaiting receipt of Treasury's specific recommendations. We expect them to propose retaining some sort common bond requirement, but allow more flexibility than exists under the recent Court decision. We do not expect them to recommend advancing any proposals to change the tax or regulatory treatment of credit unions. We will quickly convene other White House Offices and prepare final recommendations for your review in time to influence House and Senate deliberations on this issue.

Child Labor: NEC is working with NSC, Labor and State to develop a detailed strategy to promote your Child Labor budget proposals through the Appropriations process. There is skepticism on the Hill that IPEC (the International Programme for the Elimination of Child Labour) has the capacity to absorb the 10-fold increase in funding you proposed (from \$3 to \$30 million) to fund their country-based programs to end the most intolerable forms of child labor. The strategy includes: (1) demonstrating how IPEC's parent organization (the ILO) and the Labor Department can enhance IPEC's capacity; and (2) framing the \$30 million investment as small in relation to the size of the problem.

In addition, the NEC was tasked this week with convening a policy process to developed a legislative proposal to authorize the President to impose, when appropriate, trade sanctions in response to persistent, exploitative child labor practices. The assignment resulted from a NSC-convened meeting to discuss Rep. Chris Smith's legislation requiring automatic sanctions against any country whose laws did not prohibit child labor (defined such that the US. and UK would be sanctioned countries). At the NSC meeting, there was consensus that: (1) the Administration cannot support any such automatic sanctions bill; (2) we should not cede ownership of the issue to Rep. Smith when your record on Child Labor is so strong; and (3) the proposal should be timed carefully not to undermine our opposition to the Wolf-Specter bill on religious persecution, another automatic sanctions bill.

Apparel Industry: We are closely monitoring progress of the Apparel Industry Partnership, which will be meeting again next week in NYC. The companies must respond then to NGO proposals on monitoring and company responsibilities in countries without freedom of association (the so-called "China problem"). The parties remain far apart on these issues. Trust was not enhanced this week by the release, on Thursday, of a report entitled: "Behind the Label: 'Made in China.'" The report by an affiliate of AIP NGO member, UNITE, blasted the companies for wage and hour practices in China. While we continue to press, the prognosis for agreement before the April 14th anniversary of the partnership is not great.

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[03/18/1997 - 03/22/1999]

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CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:23-MAR-1998 13:51:52.00

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TO: Gay L. Joshlyn (CN=Gay L. Joshlyn/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I'll be bringing you a TA for this soon.

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02:06 PM -----

Sarah Rosen

03/23/98 01:50:27 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Gay L. Joshlyn/OPD/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: NY Trip

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TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Due to an Internet addressing problem the following message was dequeued from the EOP Internet gateway and is being forwarded to you at this time. Sorry for any inconvenience. Please advise the sender of your correct Internet address. Sarah_Rosen@opd.eop.gov Thanks for your cooperation.

EOP Email Support.

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From: Lewis Anne <Lewis-Anne@dol.gov>
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To: "'Rosen_s@opd.eop.gov'" <Rosen_s@oa.eop.gov>
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YYou should nip this in the bud. There is no white house task force.=
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The AIP is a private, voluntary organization. See the original=20

announcement (8/96) for the careful wording. We explicitly chose to=

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avoid having AIP subject to FACA.

=46rom: =09Rosen Sonia
Sent: =09Friday, April 10, 1998 7:52 AM
To: =09Lewis Anne
Subject: =09FW: White House task force on sweatshop issues

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Sent: =09Friday, April 10, 1998 7:48 AM
To: =09Samet Andrew; Perez-Lopez Jorge; Meehan Michaela; 'Anne Lewis'
Subject: =09FW: White House task force on sweatshop issues

=46rom: =09Campaign for Labor Rights[SMTP:clr@igc.apc.org]
Sent: =09Friday, April 10, 1998 3:35 AM
To: =09clr@igc.org
Subject: =09White House task force on sweatshop issues

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Street SE, Washington, DC 20003. Sample newsletter available on=20
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SIGN ON LETTER TO WHITE HOUSE TASK FORCE
April 9, 1998

[This alert was written by the National Labor Committee, which=20
requests that
organizations become signatories to the following letter to the White=
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House
task force on sweatshop issues, also known as the Apparel Industry
Partnership. The NLC hopes that this letter will have an influence on=
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task force before it wraps up its deliberations. To sign on or if you=
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have
any questions, contact the NLC at (212) 242-3002 or <TNLC@erols.com>.=
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If you
know of other organizations which might want to sign on, please pass=
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the
letter along to them. Deadline for signatures: Friday, April 17, 1998=
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The
letter will also be released to the press and to members of Congress.

The letter argues that monitoring, in order to be truly independent,=
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must be
carried out by local human rights and religious organizations.=20
Campaign for
Labor Rights notes that the issue of independent monitoring is comple=
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still much under discussion. Human rights advocates should help creat=
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opening in which workers can form independent labor unions. The=20
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of workers, who are their own best advocates, ought to be the central=
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of the labor rights movement. Independent monitoring is one means=
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that end. With that caveat, Campaign for Labor Rights shares the=20
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Labor Committee's deep concern about the prospect of monitoring=20
conducted by
for-profit companies, such as accounting firms, or by other agencies=
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do not have the confidence of the workers whose conditions are being=
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monitored.

The National Labor Committee recently published an important report=
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conditions in factories in China producing clothing and shoes for the=
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U.S.
market. To receive a copy of this report, contact the NLC at (212)=
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or <TNLC@erols.com>.]

April 19, 1998

Ms. Roberta Karp
Vice President and General Counsel
Liz Claiborne Inc
1441 Broadway, 8th floor
New York, NY 10018

Ms. Linda Golodner
National Consumers League
1701 "K" Street, NW, Suite 1200
Washington, DC 20006

Dear Ms. Karp, Ms. Golodner and members of the Task Force:

Thank you for the Task Force's efforts to establish enforceable human
and
worker rights standards for the apparel and shoe industry for the
first time
in our history. We remain, however, very concerned that a living wag
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tied to the basic cost of living in each society - and that truly
independent monitoring by respected local human rights and religious
organizations, be included in any final agreement you reach.

Another area of critical concern for us is respect for human and
worker
rights in China. U.S. companies import a great deal of apparel made
in
China, \$8.7 billion in 1996. U.S. companies also imported \$6.4
billion
worth of shoes.

China has 4 million apparel workers, and 44,000 apparel operations.
It is a
big country, with 1.2 billion people, speaking three major dialects.
Thirteen time zones and a 17 hour flight away from New York or
Washington,
China is not an easy place in which to monitor factory conditions.

It is made even more difficult by the fact that U.S. buyers most ofte
work
through intermediaries, or agents, in Hong Kong who in turn source
the
production to China. We have found evidence of widespread,
unregulated
subcontracting among the sector of foreign, privately-owned factories
booming in the south of China. It is not uncommon for ten factories
to be
working on one order. Moreover, these factories operate in a climate
of

secrecy, often with no signs posted, and frequently are not even listed in business directories. Visitors are not allowed entry. It is possible, even likely, that many U.S. companies may not even know in what factories their garments are being produced, let alone what working conditions are.

The majority of apparel and shoe workers in China are young women 17 to 25 years of age, who are migrants from rural areas. Most come to the factories with little formal education and are unaware of their legal rights. Few have even heard of U.S. Corporate Codes of Conduct. Workers are trapped in a regime of intimidation and fear, surrounded by widespread arbitrary firing even for daring to raise a grievance, let alone attempting to organize to defend their rights. Of course, these young women are isolated and vulnerable. Again, this is not an easy situation to monitor.

As you are well aware, no functioning independent unions, or human and worker rights organizations - even groups involved in worker education - are allowed to exist in mainland China. All attempts to form such human rights NGOs are crushed, all forms of dissent suppressed. One of the most striking aspects of our research in China was that, despite the repression, when workers were interviewed in a safe location, they immediately spoke of their desire to form independent unions.

There is now disturbing evidence that in the export apparel and shoe industries in China, wages, benefits, working and living standards are actually being lowered as U.S. companies relocate their work from larger publicly-owned factories in the north, to private foreign-owned

factories
booming in China's southern coastal provinces. Wages and benefits are
being slashed - to as low as 13 cents an hour - and excessive overtime hours
- up to 96 hours a week, shifts of more than 14 hours, seven days a week -
are being imposed. These factories are unregulated, and worker rights violations are rampant. There now exists an undeniable preponderance of evidence of widespread, systematic worker and human rights violations in factories in China producing for export to the U.S.

These are very difficult circumstances for companies really wanting to make a good-faith effort to respect the fundamental human rights of workers making their products.

We urge the White House Task Force to take the lead in helping to initiate reforms to assure respect for basic human and worker rights in factories in China producing goods for export to the U.S. If you take these steps, you will surely have the support of the American and Chinese people.

Reasonable Steps and Guidelines to Help Assure Respect for Human Rights in China:

1. Corporate Disclosure: The American people have a right to know, and U.S. companies should disclose, in which factories in China they source production and what goods or labels are being produced, and in what amounts, what are working conditions, wages and are human rights respected. It is critical to confirm that there is no unregulated subcontracting. This is a real test of a company's commitment to its code of conduct, since

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disclosure there is no way to independently verify compliance with=
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human rights.

2. Corporate Codes of Conduct: U.S. Corporate Codes of Conduct must=
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translated, posted in the factory and distributed to the workers.

3. Conduct an immediate review of factory working conditions to=20
guarantee
compliance with all internationally recognized worker and human=20
rights
standards. Independent labor rights organizations based in Hong Kong=
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should
participate in these reviews.

Given the widespread evidence of systematic, illegal violations of=
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worker
rights - forced overtime, failure to pay overtime premiums, paying no
benefits, arbitrary firings - an immediate review of each factory=
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should be
undertaken to specifically investigate:

- * Overtime should only be with the consent of the workers, and all overtime rates must be paid; excessive overtime hours must be=20 prohibited;

- * There must be two rest days per week, and holidays;

- * Workers must receive at least the minimum wage - as standards are established to move toward a living wage - and their pay stubs should clearly state the number of hours which they worked, and at what rate=
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were being paid;

- * Piece rate quotas should be readjusted to levels that can=20 reasonably be reached in an eight-hour day, and not continually and arbitrarily=
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raised;

- * All employers must be given legal work contracts and provided wit=
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benefits established under law;

- * All fines and other illegal deductions from workers' pay must

immediately cease, ending this practice of punishment for talking,
resting,
failure to do calisthenics, etc.;

* Arbitrary firing of pregnant women, older workers and those exercising their legal rights - including the right to freedom of association and the right to form independent unions - must end; and

* Health and safety conditions in the factories should be reviewed and brought up to lawful standards.

4. Human and Worker Rights Awareness Training by Respected Local Non-Governmental Organizations

This is critical--given the youth of the migrant factory workers, the fact that the majority of workers are unaware of their basic legal rights, having been forced to work for years under a regime of intimidation and illegal firings--that respected, independent human rights organizations based in Hong Kong, such as the Asia Monitor Resource Center and the Hong Kong Christian Industrial Committee, have access to the workers to set up training programs regarding workers' legal rights. Workers must be assured there will be no retaliation, firings or deportations for their participation in these training sessions.

We believe that the steps outlined above are very reasonable and do-able. Several members of the Task Force have a considerable presence in China, so we do not believe that the Task Force is powerless in helping to institute these reforms.

There must be leverage attached to the fact that in one factory alone, there are 50,000 to 60,000 Chinese workers sewing sneakers for Nike and Adidas,

and that Liz Claiborne is one of the largest importers of apparel made
in China.

We know that you agree with us that human rights are universal and
indivisible, and that no exceptions can be made in the defense of
these
inalienable rights.

The North American people will support you in your efforts to raise
standards in China, which is an issue which also directly impacts on
the
well-being of the American people.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Weekly addition

Creator: Sarah Rosen CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:21-APR-1998 21:11:00.00

SUBJECT: 7:45

TO: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Here is what Sarah sent out. Yes, you did receive this even though you may not have seen it.

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Sarah Rosen

04/21/98 07:35:03 PM

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To: Brian A. Barreto/OPD/EOP, Melissa G. Green/OPD/EOP, Sally Katzen/OPD/EOP, Jonathan A. Kaplan/OPD/EOP

cc:

Subject: 7:45

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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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SUBJECT: Weekly

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Peter R. Orszag (CN=Peter R. Orszag/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Note: Peter may want to review Bankruptcy. There is nothing to report on Financial Modernization. There is no sign of movement from the hill yet and we told him last week about our policy position. On Securities Litigation, I sent Gene the letter that we told the President we would send in last week's report. Nothing more to report til letter goes.

Bankruptcy: The startling increases in consumer bankruptcy filings (1.3 million in 1997, an almost 400% increase since 1980) is giving momentum to an effort to make significant changes to the Bankruptcy Code; however, dramatically different diagnoses of the problem have produced varied approaches. Credit card companies argue that consumers are abusing the bankruptcy system and so advocate a new "needs-based" approach to bankruptcy, which would force some of those who can afford to repay a share of their debts to do so. These proposals are sharply criticized by consumer groups who blame the increase in bankruptcies on excessive credit extension. They offer competing proposals that would not allow collection of certain debts in bankruptcy if the credit were imprudently extended. The lack of definitive information and analysis cautions against a radical departure from the historic structure of the Bankruptcy Code, but some changes may be warranted. The NEC is running a process to develop a package that appropriately balances consumer and creditor interests and a strategy to address legislation moving on Capitol Hill.

Apparel Industry Partnership: Much to everyone's surprise, the AIP survived another meeting this week without falling apart. Secretary Herman and I pressed both sides to make reasonable compromises. Modest progress was made on external monitoring requirements and the Association's authority to address companies doing business in a country whose laws or practices make it impossible to be in compliance with the Code, i.e., China where freedom of association and freely chosen unions are not recognized. Late Friday (4/24), we will get in writing the current positions of the Labor/NGOs and Companies on outstanding issues. We will then caucus with DoL and Karen Tramontano and recommend how best to proceed. However, we still face the possibility I warned of last week: UNITE (the key apparel industry labor union) departing, the other

unions and NGOs unable to remain without UNITE, and the companies proceeding alone.

Child Labor: The NEC convened a meeting (4/24) of DoL, State, Treasury, AID, USTR, NSC, and White House officials to get reports on child labor activities throughout the government and coordinate activities to advance your child labor agenda. A working group will meet biweekly until we have a detailed and coordinated Child Labor Action Plan for your review.

Elements will include: NOTE -- THIS MEETING IS AT 2:00 TOMORROW. NEED TO UPDATE THE ITEM AFTER THE MEETING OCCURS.

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SUBJECT: 7:45am memo

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Here are your last entries for the 7:45am. Thanks.

Apparel Industry Partnership: Steve Greenhouse of the NYT is doing a piece on the AIP for Thursday. Gene to call him.

CFTC-Treasury Dispute: Treasury heard a rumor that Gingrich plans to call CoS Bowles and ask if the Administration cannot resolve the dispute amongst its warring parties. No call has been received thus far by CoS' office. Will prepare briefing materials for CoS for his return from China just in case.

Bankruptcy: NEC, DoJ, Treasury, WH Leg Affairs staff met with Grassley staff on Wednesday morning. They were receptive to our proposal, although expect Senator Hatch and the industry to oppose parts of our package. They urged us to say that we would recommend a veto of the House bill to increase our relevance in the Conference deliberations. We are preparing a letter for interagency clearance to deliver next week after the Senate returns. The bill is expected to go to the Senate floor the week of July 20th-24th. They are going to talk to Grassley but we think they will agree to a meeting between you, Durbin, Grassley and other WH officials (Stein?) next week.

Credit Unions: Lott clarified that the Credit Unions will get a vote on their bill in July -- July 17 and 20th. Treasury Secretary Rubin letter has been cleared to go to hill when they come back next week. Consulting with Treasury and Senate Dems on if and when a WH event would be beneficial. Expect early the week of July 13th.

Consumer Financial Services: Working group met on Tuesday to sketch outlines of possible proposal. Subcommittees will be working on option memos for next week on: (1) credit card disclosures; (2) enforcement authority; (3) ATM and other bank fees -- especially impact on low income; (4) enhancing consumer education, credit counseling, and understanding of credit, as well as protections from unscrupulous credit counselors; and (5) debit card protections. Separately, HUD has sent OMB a preview copy of a report on mortgage disclosure reform that includes recommendations on predatory lending protections that may be able to be included in this package.

Product Liability: Clarified that Gorton introduced "the Administration/Rockefeller" product liability bill (S. 2236) last Thursday

night so that it could be brought to the Senate floor next week. The old commerce committee version, S. 648, is scheduled for a cloture petition vote on Tuesday (7/7), but we are expecting them to move on S. 2236 instead. Neither bill includes the "Baxter amendment."

Class Actions: Lobbyists for the coalition seeking legislation to "federalize" all class actions asked for a meeting with White House Counsel (Bill Marshall) on Wednesday (7/1). Sarah Rosen attended. NEC is convening a process next week (7/8) to discuss substance and strategy on this bill. Awaiting Peter Jacoby's return from China to get intelligence on why Rep. Barney Frank is supporting this bill, which WH Counsel and DoJ think is problematic.

NIKE MOBILIZATION OCTOBER 17

The third international Nike mobilization is scheduled for Saturday, October

17. Campaign for Labor Rights will have a special action packet available in

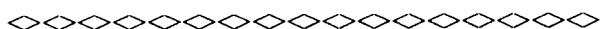
hard copy starting about one month prior to that date. If you would like us

to mail you a packet when it is ready, please contact us now at (541) 344-5410 or <CLR@igc.apc.org> and send us your postal address. Be sure

to mention that you want the October 17 Nike packet because we also distribute

other action packets. Let us know about your plans for this event as they

develop.



UPDATED LABOR RIGHTS CALENDAR - Please notify Campaign for Labor Rights as

you develop plans to participate in any of these events. We can help you

connect with other people in your community who are concerned about sweatshop issues.

The precise date of some of the following actions may not fit local organizing needs. If your group needs to shift its event to some other date

in the same general time frame as a particular day of action, then that

event certainly would still count as part of the coordinated national action.

September: One or more HAN YOUNG worker speaking tours. Itineraries still being decided.

Saturday, September 19: HAN YOUNG national action day. Probable focus on

Hyundai Motors dealerships and Mexican consulates - focus is subject to

revision pending new developments in Tijuana. Contact Campaign for Labor

Rights: (541) 344-5410 <CLR@igc.apc.org>.

Saturday, October 3: National action day kicks off campaign to press companies to disclose the name and location of all factories where they

produce. Initially, the campaign will focus on WAL-MART. Contact the National Labor Committee: (212) 242-3002. Web site: <www.nlcnet.org>.

Friday-Monday, October 2-5: Simultaneous national conferences in Washington,

DC on 1) The WORLD BANK AND the INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND and other institutions whose policies have promoted the global sweatshop; and

2) INTERNATIONAL DEBT. The conferences will have some joint workshops.

Contact

50 Years Is Enough: U.S. Network for Global Economic Justice at (202) 544-9355, <wb50years@igc.apc.org> and Jubilee 2000/USA at (202) 783-3566, <coord@j2000usa.org>.

Monday-Sunday, October 12-18: National week of actions protesting INS RAIDS.

Contact National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights: (510) 465-1984 <nnirr@nnirr.org>.

Saturday, October 17: NIKE mobilization. Focus on Foot Locker and other

stores selling Nike products. Contact Campaign for Labor Rights: (541)

344-5410 <CLR@igc.apc.org>. As a lead-off for the national event, on Thursday, October 15 there will be a massive shoe return at the 57th Street

Nike Town in Manhattan - organized by a coalition which includes settlement

houses, organized labor and other groups. Contact <mikegitelson@hotmail.com>.

Friday, October 30: HAN YOUNG action day in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York

City and possibly other cities. Probable focus on Hyundai Motors dealerships

and Mexican consulates - focus is subject to revision pending new developments in Tijuana. Contact Democratic Socialists of America's Youth

Section: <jkaxthel@midway.uchicago.edu>.

Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5: Human rights tribunal in New York

City to consider sweatshop practices of DISNEY, NIKE and other companies.

Possible simultaneous national day of action to protest Disney sweatshops in

Haiti. Campaign for Labor Rights will post information as plans develop.

Thurs., Dec. 10: Human Rights Day. More activity in WAL-MART/corporate

disclosure campaign. Contact the National Labor Committee: (212) 242-3002.

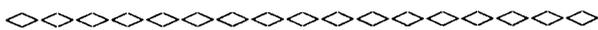
Web site: <www.nlcnet.org>.



LIVING WAGE CAMPAIGN TARGETS NIKE

More than 40 representatives from a number of organizations around the United States held a summit in the San Francisco Bay Area July 17-19 to plan a multi-faceted campaign aimed at winning a living wage for apparel and shoe workers around the world. They were joined by representatives from worker rights organizations in Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean, Canada and Europe.

The first corporate focus of the campaign will be Nike. There were several reasons for this choice. The living wage campaign will be in solidarity with Nike shoe workers, who for years have been rising up to protest their miserable wages. Nike markets its products globally. Nike already is the focus of a major international campaign which has affected the company's reputation and affected its sales. The Nike campaign has solid links with shoe workers in Indonesia, Vietnam and (to a lesser extent) China. Unlike the garment industry, the sport shoe industry has a very limited number of major players, making it realistic to plan on moving one by one through the entire industry. Nike also produces garments, with factories in the United States, Central America and other regions of interest. (Action around Nike clothing factories will be undertaken only in consultation with the workers whose jobs are at stake.)



NIKE SHOE RETURN IN NEW YORK

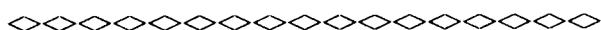
In New York City, a growing coalition of settlement houses, organized labor, youth organizations and other groups plans to return old Nike sneakers at the posh Manhattan 57th Street Nike Town store on October 15. The New York event will be the lead-off for the third international Nike mobilization, which takes place on Saturday, October 17.

The Settlement House Youth Nike Give Back campaign started as a way

to empower youth in the Edenwald public housing in the Bronx: "We understood that one of the reasons that youth felt the need to wear expensive sneakers and clothing was a need for power and status within their community. We strove to teach the youth about using a collective voice and community organizing as a way to gain power." Youth participants developed these demands:

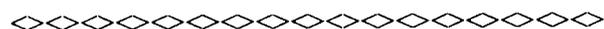
- * Nike needs to pay all of its workers a living wage.
- * The price of Nike sneakers must come down.
- * Nike must give back more to the inner city community.

For more information, contact <mikegitelson@hotmail.com>.



INDIANA JWJ PROTESTS NIKE

Indiana Jobs with Justice plans to leaflet the RCA tennis tournament in Indianapolis on August 22. Nike is one of the main sponsors of this tournament, and has huge contracts with many of the top players who will be there, such as Sampras and Agassi. For more information, contact <awesthue@indiana.edu>.

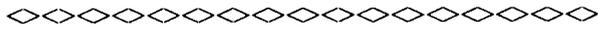


NIKE PROTEST IN EDMONTON, ALBERTA (Canada)

On June 21 (Fathers Day) 20 members of Citizens Concerned about Nike protested at the annual Hoop It Up competition at the West Edmonton Mall, Fathers Day. The activists included students, members of the Edmonton East Timor Alert Network (ETAN) and trade unionists. They pointed out the gross disparity between the wages of Nike production workers in Asia and Nike's athlete endorsers. "Many young basketball players we talked to, as well as those interviewed by the media, were aware that Nike uses sweatshop labour and said they were opposed to it. " For more information, contact <plawiuk@junctionnet.com>.

Background: Hoop It Up is sponsored by Nike, Spalding, Canadian Tire and the NBA. In Alberta, its local sponsor and promoter is Basketball Alberta, a non-profit amateur association which organizes all levels of basketball

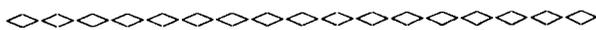
competition in the province. In 1997, Basketball Alberta signed a three-year contract for Nike to become its sole apparel supplier. Under the contract, apparel items are not donated by Nike but are being purchased by Basketball Alberta and those teams that it supports.



NIKE FACES CHARGES IN AUSTRALIA

The Textile, Clothing and Footwear Union in Australia (TCFUA) has brought legal action against Nike, Adidas and 11 other companies accused of paying as little as \$2 Australian per hour to "outworkers" (workers hired by companies to do sewing production in their own homes). Nike has refused to sign a Homeworkers Code of Practice that sets out minimum standards for the employment of outworkers. An earlier round of prosecutions in 1997 led to a number of retailers and manufacturers agreeing to sign the code. In the past 18 months, the TCFUA has prosecuted 68 companies for approximately 300 breaches of the law. A new Workplace Relations Act introduced by the Australian government will mean that this is the last opportunity for the union to prosecute companies for breaches of the law, as the key clauses protecting outworkers are being removed. For more information, contact Annie Delaney, Outworkers Coordinator TCFUA <tcfvic@labor.net.au>.

The Fair Wear coalition is planning a demonstraton outside the Nike retail outlet in Melbourne on August 23. The protest will focus on Nike's international production and why the company's refusal to sign the code. Adds Delaney of the TCFUA: "Nike has sent letters to everyone to try to warn against linking them publically with exploitation or risk legal action. But we are pretty used to these types of threats and bids to silence us. Which won't work of course."



PROTEST AT NIKE WORLD MASTERS GAMES IN PORTLAND

"Justice. Do It NIKE!" has planned protests to take place at the Nike World Masters Games to be held in Portland, Oregon August 9 - 22. The coalition has been awarded a \$1000 grant from the Resist Foundation to promote awareness about Nike's overseas labor practices. The group will distribute information and also raise funds for the Urban Community Mission (UCM), based in Jakarta, Indonesia. UCM has supported legal challenges against Nike on behalf of fired workers such as Cicih Sukaesih, who has come twice to North America on speaking tours.

For more information, contact <lizland@teleport.com>. Web site: <http://members.tripod.com/~NewHumanist/index.htm> (Rumor has it that the first event in the World Masters Games is to see who can commit this entire web site address to memory.)

Also scheduled: On September 18 Medea Benjamin of Global Exchange will be speaking at the City Club of Portland on sports wear manufacturers and their exploitative labor practices. This event has been in planning for almost a year. The City Club made numerous overtures to Nike to send a representative to share the platform for this program but Nike was unwilling to do so.



NIKE MOVES STOCKHOLDER MEETING TO MEMPHIS

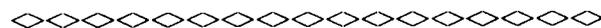
Nike has moved its annual stockholders meeting this year far away from its hometown of Portland, Oregon to Memphis. In recent years, protesters have protested outside the stockholder meetings and those with passes have asked pointed questions inside, much to the embarrassment of Nike management. The gathering takes place in mid-September. Hopefully, local activists in Memphis will convince the company that it can run (in its over-priced shoes) but it can't hide. Memphis activists: Please notify Campaign for Labor Rights <CLR@igc.apc.org> of your protest plans for the meeting. Sympathetic Nike stockholders: Please contact us if you are willing to give a pass to an

activist so that human rights issues can be raised during the question-and-answer portion of the meeting.



NIKE'S US MANAGER QUILTS

According to the August 8 edition of The Oregonian newspaper (published in Portland), Nike has announced that its vice-president and general manager of the U.S. region has resigned about 11 months after being hired by the world's largest maker of athletic shoes. George Porter joins a growing exodus of high-level executives as Nike sales and profits have slumped. Robert Falcone, the company's former chief financial officer, left in January shortly after the company announced that its profits would fall short of sales estimates for the year. Rudy Chapa, vice president of international sports marketing, resigned in June.



NO BONUS FOR PHIL KNIGHT

Bloomberg News reported on August 14 that Nike awarded no bonus to Chairman and CEO Philip Knight for the most recent fiscal year, cutting his pay to \$1.68 million. Consumer concern about sweatshop issues, added to Asia's currency crisis and a sluggish U.S. market, slashed Nike earnings 40 percent to \$479.1 million. Nike shares fell 20 percent during its fiscal 1998. Knight, including his family and charitable trust, holds a 34 percent stake in Nike.

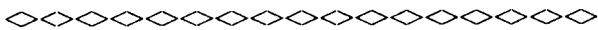
Like many North Americans, Philip Knight uses two names.



MORE RUMORS OF AIP COLLAPSE

The Apparel Industry Partnership (AIP, the White House task force on sweatshop issues - with representatives from the apparel industry, labor and human rights groups) was due to issue its final guidelines in October. Now 10 months past deadline, AIP members still have not been able to agree. Reportedly, Nike is among the companies stonewalling hardest on core

issues
such as a living wage and truly independent monitoring. From time to
time,
rumors circulate that the "partnership" is on the verge of collapse.
Meanwhile, undeterred by the AIP's inaction, grassroots activists
continue
to organize serious pressure campaigns against sweatshop companies
such as
Nike, Guess and Han Young (producing for Hyundai in Tijuana, Mexico)
and to
mobilize public opinion around the principles of paying of living wage
and
disclosing where production takes place.



OP ED: Old Policies of Repression Linger
Indonesia: Foreign investors have the clout and an obligation to push
for
basic rights for workers producing their goods.

by Jeff Ballinger and Deborah Sklar
LA Times August 7, 1998

[Jeff Ballinger is director of Press for Change. Deborah Sklar is a
human
rights activist specializing in Indonesia.]

The government of Indonesia may have changed recently, but the old
policies
of repression and top-down decision-making remain in place. That's
the
message of labor activist Muchtar Pakpahan as he goes around
Washington this
week. Pakpahan places little faith in new President B.J. Habibie and
his
Cabinet, and he's urging federal officials not to direct assistance
solely
through them.

Despite the promise of Habibie, Suharto's handpicked successor, to
distance
himself from the intimidation tactics of the past, Pakpahan tells of
the
Indonesian military's threat last month to "cripple" his labor
movement.
Pakpahan, after being jailed for union activities for more than four
years,
was thwarted in an attempt to call workers to a meeting in Jakarta.

What's more, Habibie issued a decree last week that limits protests
and
gatherings to only 50 people, and those must be nowhere near the
parliament,

the president's palace or military offices. Pakpahan says that under these rules it will be all but impossible to organize a political meeting or protest. And, while Pakpahan chooses his words carefully when talking about the military, it clearly troubles him that troops fired rubber bullets into an angry crowd of protesting shoe workers several weeks ago.

Many common people lost respect for the military over the past decade because Suharto misused the troops. Soldiers were routinely called on to evict farmers from land at the behest of private developers, military units were assigned to strike-breaking duty and constant pressure was exerted by the armed forces on democracy activists, environmentalists and legal assistance teams. Any Indonesian who presented any sort of threat to the rapacious Suharto clan could count on being at odds with the military. As a result, the military today is required to use more force to quell disturbances and employs harsher rhetoric to intimidate perceived troublemakers.

There is striking evidence that Suharto's over-reliance on thuggish military operations was due to the demands of the foreign investment community and even from the World Bank. While at the bank in 1993, Lawrence Summers, currently deputy Treasury secretary, commissioned a study published as a set of political prescriptions that, among other things, encouraged government officials to "insulate" themselves from pluralist pressures and to suppress trade unions. "The East Asian Miracle" became a blueprint for developing nations eager to emulate the remarkable economic growth rates of the Asian "tigers." The book sketches how the suppression of worker rights in countries like Singapore and Korea was a key component of their success and embraces what it calls the "labor trade-off." One of the advantages derived from the suppression of labor unions, the authors explain, is the freeing of government bureaucracies to implement the economic austerity measures and wrenching structural adjustments that open the doors to private investment.

How much of the blame should we ascribe to foreign investors? When Korea and Taiwan started to democratize in the late 1980s and independent trade unions began to get organized, companies like Nike and Reebok pointed their contractors in the direction of Indonesia, which had been in the grip of the Suharto regime since 1967. These contractors, who were from Taiwan and Korea, had become accustomed to the merciless suppression of worker upheavals by troops back home; they brought their "system" with them.

The stakes were incredibly high, since other countries were also desperate to attract the shoe companies. Indonesia grabbed a huge share, increasing shoe exports from \$40 million a year to \$2 billion a year in only five years. But while U.S.-based shoe companies may have been making Indonesia's trade and investment numbers look great, the young, overwhelmingly female work force continued to struggle for basic rights and livable wages.

The ground is shifting in Indonesia, albeit slowly and painfully. At the same time that the army is violently crushing labor protests, the government has agreed to sign Convention 87 of the International Labor Organization, guaranteeing the right to freedom of association. American companies, however, are still trying to conduct business as usual; U.S.-based corporations are making it clear that they are not ready to tip the scales in the direction of reform.

Both Reebok and Nike, for example, are members of the San Francisco-based group Business for Social Responsibility, and both had representatives at a meeting in Jakarta just before Suharto was booted from office. In all, 12 major U.S.-based garment and footwear producers met in Jakarta under the aegis of the group. But the company representatives refused to meet with an Indonesian trade union delegation to discuss the desperate conditions of more than 2 million young Indonesians making clothes and shoes. These minimum-wage workers have experienced a 50% decline in real earnings over the past 10 months, receiving 55 cents a day, less than a quarter of what they were paid before the Indonesian rupiah crashed.

It's time to level the playing field so workers have a fighting chance to better conditions. This could lead to a truly sustainable stability model built on mutual respect instead of relying on soldiers and intimidation.

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Thanks for your message. I am on leave until September 1. Please
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CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:19-OCT-1998 18:25:01.00

SUBJECT: 7:45

TO: Shannon Mason (CN=Shannon Mason/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

SHANNON -- LET ME KNOW WHERE TO FIND THE FILE, AS I MAY WANT TO UPDATE LATER TONIGHT.]

Securities Litigation Reform: SEC is awaiting a final floor statement from Rep. Eshoo to correct misimpression left by Bliley staff shenanigans. SEC will draft a signing statement for our review.

DC Approps/Limitation on Attorneys Fees in Special Ed Cases: During negotiations on the DC appropriations part of the Omnibus, the Republicans sought to bar any attorneys fees. A compromise proposal was to cap fees at \$50 (presumably per hour). Trial Lawyers believe it will make it impossible to get counsel to represent special ed students. OMB thinks it is impossible, at this point, to get it out.

Vicarious Liability for Car Leasing Companies: Deich reports that they did not find it in the bill.

Credit Reporting for Truckers: WH received a request from Owner-Operator Truck Drivers for a veto of S. 2561, the "Consumer Reporting Employment Clarification Act of 1998." OPL and Maria Echaveste think the concern has validity. Sarah investigated and found that truckers voiced no opposition during 2 years proposal floated on hill (although there never were hearings). OCC and FTC thought proposal was reasonable. As a result, we raised no objection when bill came to floor last week. Bill also has provisions desired by law enforcement. Passed both houses by UC. Cannot see basis for not signing. Sarah will provide detailed report to Echaveste.

Apparel Industry Partnership: Working group met all day today to complete negotiations. As of 6:30 pm, they had not finished but made significant progress. Were cheered by report from State about possible funding sources. World believes this is final meeting and awaits report of "success" or "failure." Working group is Persevering into the night in hopes of reporting success.

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CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:20-OCT-1998 19:23:07.00

SUBJECT:

TEXT:

Securities Litigation Reform: SEC is awaiting a final floor statement from Rep. Eshoo to correct the misimpression left by Bliley's staff 'shenanigans'. Sarah will work with Lisa Brown to clear a signing statement to have ready when bill is signed.

DC Approps/Limitation on Attorneys Fees in Special Ed Cases: Inserted in both signing statement and press release a statement from POTUS that: "I still find this provision unacceptable. It will undoubtedly restrict poor families in the District of Columbia from having adequate access to the due process protections provided by the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). I pledge that early next year, I will work to eliminate this cap and ensure that the rights of disabled children and their families are protected."

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Apparel Industry Partnership: The working group reconvenes on Friday to complete negotiations. Sarah is scheduled to brief Kaplan and Cheri Carter on Wednesday about what needs to happen while she is gone.

Child Labor -- NEC International Deputies meeting to discuss, among other international labor issues, proposals for Child Labor events and announcements was postponed.

Consumer Financial Literacy: NEC-DPC working group meets on Wednesday to evaluate Treasury options paper and prepare for presentation to NEC Deputies.

Natural Disaster Insurance: Working group meeting on Wednesday to be briefed by Treasury on status of discussions with capital hill and to discuss Dep Sec. Summers interest in having Y2000 budget offer support for a budget neutral bill.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 3-NOV-1998 19:30:35.00

SUBJECT: AIP and the 8:00am meeting

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Would you please update this for the morning memo.

Thanks.

Apparel Industry Partnership. An agreement among the sub-group (Claiborne, Nike, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, Int'l Labor Rights Fund, Reebok, others) has been reached, and the final wordsmithing is complete as of late Monday afternoon. The AIP sub-group distributed the agreement to all of the AIP members and UNITE on Monday night and will continue doing so on Tuesday morning (we should have it late Monday night as well; we already have the four-page summary). UNITE is then meeting with the NGOs at 3:00 pm on Tuesday to discuss the agreement, but it is not clear how supportive they will be. The AIP companies are likely to do some press on the agreement on Tuesday, at which time we should release a statement and conduct some press (as you know, we have not wanted to leak this because we have not wanted to alienate the AIP members by being too aggressive; instead the objective has been to respond when the story is out). Jake has edited the POTUS statement with your changes and circulated it on Monday night; he has also been in contact with DOL press . The draft POTUS statement is attached.

Remember to Raise the issue about whether or not the President mentions Russia Farm Aid in his remarks before tomorrow ,s &International Economic Team Meeting. 8

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Creation Date: 1998-11-06

Subject: AIP graph

Creator: Jonathan A. Kaplan CN=Jonathan A.
Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 6-NOV-1998 11:27:07.00

SUBJECT: New ideas memo

TO: Shannon Mason (CN=Shannon Mason/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Sharon H. Yuan (CN=Sharon H. Yuan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Lael Brainard (CN=Lael Brainard/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Sally Katzen (CN=Sally Katzen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Shannon:

As Sally knows, we need to add a placeholder on child labor and sweatshops to the new ideas memo. I think that Lael needs to take a look at this, as I am writing off of my memory of our efforts this past year.

Child Labor/Sweatshops. We are continuing to build on our Child Labor action plan, which last year resulted in, among other things, a ten-fold (?) increase in our funding for the International Program on the Elimination of the Child Labor (IPEC), a voluntary program of the International Labour Organization. Our initiative could focus on customs, migrant education, and the Apparel Industry Partnership, as well as other components.

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Creation Date: 1998-11-06

Subject: Re: aip q and as

Creator: Jonathan A. Kaplan CN=Jonathan A.
Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 6-NOV-1998 17:40:18.00

SUBJECT: Weekly -- AIP piece

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Apparel Industry Partnership Agreement. Over the last several months, nine of the AIP organizations (namely, Business for Social Responsibility, International Labor Right Fund, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, Liz Claiborne, National Consumers League, Nike, Phillips Van Heusen, Reebok, RFK Memorial Center for Human Rights) have been participating in an informal process to help forge a broad agreement. The agreement reached on Monday (11/2) contains several new, key provisions that build on the April 1997 agreement -- which you announced at the White House -- that established a code of conduct as well as monitoring principles. The new provisions include, among others: a minimum age for workers; a monitoring process that requires companies to develop and undertake comprehensive internal monitoring and to submit a significant number of their facilities to independent external monitoring; a maximum 60-hour workweek; a requirement that companies pay the minimum or prevailing industry wage in the countries where factories are located; the creation of a new non-profit organization, the Fair Labor Association; and regular reports to the public that can help consumers make better informed choices.

After the nine AIP organizations reached agreement, we released a statement from you applauding the agreement and encouraging the continuing effort to reduce sweatshop labor. Sec. Herman also issued a statement. However, despite the strong support of the agreement by the nine negotiating AIP organizations, including the human rights and consumer groups, the AFL-CIO and UNITE have announced that they will not join this agreement on the grounds that the monitoring would not be frequent enough and that the accord does not require apparel companies to pay workers a wage sufficient to meet a family's basic needs. In the coming days and weeks, the Labor Department, NEC, and OPL plan to work with the participating organizations -- the companies, human rights groups, consumer groups, and others -- to expand the participation further.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:12-NOV-1998 15:04:52.00

SUBJECT: Re: Weekly report - Reminder

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Sarah, below is what was in the weekly report from last week.

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After the nine AIP organizations reached agreement, we released a statement from you applauding the agreement and encouraging the continuing effort to reduce sweatshop labor. Secretary Herman also issued a statement. However, despite the active participation and initial support of UNITE, the AFL-CIO and UNITE have announced that they will not join this agreement on the grounds that the monitoring would not be frequent enough and that the accord does not require apparel companies to pay workers a wage sufficient to meet a family's basic needs. In the coming weeks, the Labor Department, NEC, and OPL plan to work with the participating organizations -- the companies, human rights groups, consumer groups, and others -- to expand the participation further; we then hope to hold an event, perhaps at the White House, to announce new members of the AIP.

Sarah Rosen
11/12/98 02:59:11 PM
Record Type: Record

To: Brian A. Barreto/OPD/EOP
cc: Jake Siewert/OPD/EOP, Jonathan A. Kaplan/OPD/EOP
Subject: Re: Weekly report - Reminder

Was the AIP announcement included in last week's weekly? If so, there is nothing new.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:25-NOV-1998 11:32:08.00

SUBJECT: Dec 10th -- Universal Declaration of Human Rights 50th Anniversary

TO: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

anything you can do with your NSC speech writing buddies?

----- Forwarded by Melissa G. Green/OPD/EOP on 11/25/98

11:31 AM -----

Sarah Rosen

11/25/98 11:06:36 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Gene B. Sperling/OPD/EOP, Melissa G. Green/OPD/EOP, Lael
Brainard/OPD/EOP

cc: Scott Busby/NSC/EOP, Steven J. Naplan/NSC/EOP

Subject: Dec 10th -- Universal Declaration of Human Rights 50th Anniversary

Any chance we can get a reference to codes of conduct and specifically AIP
(Apparel Industry Partnership) in connection with the President's remarks
on the 50th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:25-NOV-1998 11:12:02.00

SUBJECT: Dec 10th -- Universal Declaration of Human Rights 50th Anniversary

TO: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Gene B. Sperling (CN=Gene B. Sperling/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Steven J. Naplan (CN=Steven J. Naplan/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Scott Busby (CN=Scott Busby/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])
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TEXT:

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CREATOR: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:25-NOV-1998 11:59:52.00

SUBJECT: From our Sweatshop Team

TO: Antony J. Blinken (CN=Antony J. Blinken/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Any chance we can get a reference to our efforts to crack down on sweatshop labor through the Apparel Industry Partnership into the President's remarks on the 50th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration? We can provide language if you think this fits.

Let me know. Thanks.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Antony J. Blinken (CN=Antony J. Blinken/OU=NSC/O=EOP [NSC])

CREATION DATE/TIME:25-NOV-1998 12:41:46.00

SUBJECT: From our Sweatshop Team

TO: Ted Widmer (CN=Ted Widmer/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Wendy E. Gray (CN=Wendy E. Gray/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

yeah, send us whatever you've got and we'll work it. Maybe something like "we hear the voices of the sweatshop reformasi -- right here, right now -- in Kathy Lee Gifford's house..."

By the way, are you guys doing any talking points for NAFTA 5th anniversary, coming up next month?

----- Forwarded by Antony J. Blinken/NSC/EOP on 11/26/98
01:42 AM -----

Jake Siewert

11/25/98 11:57:15 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Antony J. Blinken/NSC/EOP

cc:

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Creator: Sarah Rosen CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 1-DEC-1998 19:30:45.00

SUBJECT: State of the Union Ideas

TO: Gene B. Sperling (CN=Gene B. Sperling/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Lael Brainard (CN=Lael Brainard/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

On the child labor front: "It is time for this country to modernize our domestic child labor laws, written 60 years ago, to deal with predators who use children to peddle and or expose kids to high fatality and injury risk by being placed in hazardous agricultural jobs without appropriate training. " (Assumes our discussions with Ag employers confirm that what we are thinking about might not be greeted with extraordinary opposition). We don't have much else budget/congress driven, and the package of initiatives we have might make an event, but not a state of the union theme.

On core labor standards -- what about a reference to codes of conduct and model programs like the Apparel Industry Partnership so that American consumers can know that the goods they buy aren't made in overseas sweatshops?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 1-DEC-1998 14:07:04.00

SUBJECT: Dec 10th -- Universal Declaration of Human Rights 50th Anniversary

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Can you get me a sentence or two; I'll get it to the NSC speechwriters.

----- Forwarded by Jake Siewert/OPD/EOP on 12/01/98 02:05

PM -----

Melissa G. Green

11/25/98 11:29:31 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Jake Siewert/OPD/EOP

cc:

Subject: Dec 10th -- Universal Declaration of Human Rights 50th Anniversary

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Subject: AIP Talking Points for VP

Creator: Sarah Rosen CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD]

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Subject: AIP Talking Points for VP

Creator: Melissa G. Green CN=Melissa G.
Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: "Jason H. Schechter"@lmgate3.eop.gov ("Jason H. Schechter"@lmgate3.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-DEC-1998 18:35:19.00

SUBJECT: Fact Sheet: U.S. Efforts to Promote Human Rights and Democracy

TO: Neal Sharma (CN=Neal Sharma/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David Y. Stevens (CN=David Y. Stevens/OU=OSTP/O=EOP [OSTP])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey M. Smith (CN=Jeffrey M. Smith/OU=OSTP/O=EOP [OSTP])

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TO: Eli P. Joseph (CN=Eli P. Joseph/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

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TO: " ("/R=EOPMRX/R=LNGTWY/R=ccMail.census.gov/U=kenneth.prewitt/FFN=kenneth.prewitt/"@mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])

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TO: David R. Goodfriend (CN=David R. Goodfriend/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

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TO: Matthew W. Pitcher (CN=Matthew W. Pitcher/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

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TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])
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TO: Christopher K. Scully (CN=Christopher K. Scully/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Maria E. Soto (CN=Maria E. Soto/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Carrie A. Street (CN=Carrie A. Street/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Charles H. Cole (CN=Charles H. Cole/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

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TO: Jon P. Jennings (CN=Jon P. Jennings/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Robert B. Johnson (CN=Robert B. Johnson/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Jackson T. Dunn (CN=Jackson T. Dunn/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Jonathan M. Young (CN=Jonathan M. Young/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Kelley L. O'Dell (CN=Kelley L. O'Dell/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Jocelyn A. Bucaro (CN=Jocelyn A. Bucaro/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Cheryl M. Carter (CN=Cheryl M. Carter/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Jena V. Roscoe (CN=Jena V. Roscoe/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Victoria A. Lynch (CN=Victoria A. Lynch/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Ilia V. Velez (CN=Ilia V. Velez/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maritza Rivera (CN=Maritza Rivera/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Tania I. Lopez (CN=Tania I. Lopez/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Sondra L. Seba (CN=Sondra L. Seba/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Deborah B. Mohile (CN=Deborah B. Mohile/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Robin Leeds (CN=Robin Leeds/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Rajiv Y. Mody (CN=Rajiv Y. Mody/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Christopher Ferris (CN=Christopher Ferris/OU=OMB/O=EOP [OMB])
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TO: Carolyn T. Wu (CN=Carolyn T. Wu/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Dario J. Gomez (CN=Dario J. Gomez/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Charles M. Brain (CN=Charles M. Brain/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Mynon Moore (CN=Mynon Moore/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: "Thomas M. Rosshirt"@lmgate4.eop.gov ("Thomas M. Rosshirt"@lmgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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FACT SHEET

U.S. Efforts to Promote Human Rights and Democracy

The Clinton Administration works to promote human rights and democracy because they are integral to American values and because a world in which governments respect the rule of law will be freer, safer, and more prosperous. On the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, our challenge is to promote the universality of human rights and to ensure their implementation around the globe.

From Haiti to the Balkans, Northern Ireland to the Middle East, the U.S. has led international efforts to resolve conflicts which give rise to human rights abuses, and we continue to provide vital support to build democratic institutions to ensure human rights abuses are not repeated. In Africa we have supported the successful end to conflicts from Mozambique to Mali, provided assistance to South Africa's efforts to build an equitable, multi-cultural democracy, and are supporting the development and consolidation of democracy in Nigeria and across the continent. In China, we continue to press vigorously for progress on prisoner releases, political rights, religious freedom and the rule of law. And throughout central Europe and the former Soviet Union we are contributing substantial resources to build democratic institutions and strengthen political participation.

Bilateral U.S. Government Efforts

Funding and Programs: In addition to our diplomatic advocacy, we devote some \$400 million per year to democracy assistance and human rights programs implemented by the Agency for International Development (AID), as well as more than \$40 million for the National Endowment for Democracy and other

publicly supported efforts to promote human rights and democracy activities overseas.

The United States Information Agency (USIA) also works to strengthen the culture of democracy worldwide, both as a contributor to the free flow of information and ideas and by activities designed to sustain the democratic dialogue across national boundaries. USIA spends more than \$300 million per year on democracy and human rights promotion programs.

Increased reporting and advocacy: We have expanded our annual Country Reports on Human Rights Practices, and have substantially increased our reporting and advocacy on religious freedom issues. On October 27, the President signed into law the International Religious Freedom Act and, prior to that, announced the appointment of the Special Representative of the Secretary of State for International Religious Freedom. In addition, the Administration, in 1996, created an Advisory Committee on Religious Freedom Abroad, which has helped to raise the prominence and the profile of this critical issue.

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Support for Democratic Transitions: Through a wide range of programs, AID has promoted peaceful democratic transitions. For example, AID has supported democracy through development of independent judiciary systems, and support to elections and conflict prevention and mediation mechanisms in South Africa and Nigeria; information dissemination programs for the Cuban people; and a free media in Bosnia. Many of these projects are funded through the AID Office of Transition Initiatives (OTI), established by the Clinton Administration in 199

3. To help the Cuban people prepare for democracy, AID administers grants to non-governmental organizations that undertake programs to broaden information dissemination and support the emergence of civil society in Cuba. Separately, President Clinton and President Kim Dae Jung of South Korea recently announced the creation of a joint Institute on Democracy and Free Markets in Asia, to be located in Seoul. The counterpart organizations are the Saejoong Institute in Seoul Korea and the National Endowment for Democracy in the United States.

Support for Local NGOs: From assistance to women's literacy and democracy groups in Senegal to the Kiev Press Club in Ukraine, the Administration has kept faith with those who share a commitment to human rights and are working to promote those values within their own societies.

Supporting Accountability: Through our support for truth commissions in Guatemala, El Salvador and South Africa, we promote the accountability and justice that is a key to political reconciliation in post-conflict societies.

Supporting the rights of the disenfranchised: Through our "No Sweat" initiative, the Administration, corporations and non-governmental organizations are developing voluntary ethical codes of conduct to prevent the importation of products made by child labor, to end sweatshop conditions both in the U.S. and abroad, and to ensure that women and children share equally the basic rights they have been denied in so many parts of the world.

Practicing domestically what we preach abroad: We recognize that human rights issues do not begin at the water's edge. For example, as we have urged other governments to provide assistance and protection to refugees, we have maintained our commitment as the world's leader in refugee resettlement.

Support for International Human Rights Institutions:

UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (UNHCHR): We led the effort to create the Office of the UNHCHR, and have provided critical support, such as for human rights monitoring programs in Rwanda, Burundi and Cambodia, and for assistance to victims of torture around the world.

UN Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture: We continue to be the world's largest contributor to this fund and will be increasing our contribution from \$1.8 million in FY 1998 to \$3.0 million in FY 1999.

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International Tribunals: We are the leading supporter of the International Criminal Tribunals relating to the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda, providing approximately \$33.5 million in financial support during 1998.

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SUBJECT: 8:00am Morning Meeting Memo

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

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Please update and send back to me. Thank you.

Apparel Industry Partnership: Today (Wednesday) I will host a conference call with select University Presidents (or their senior representatives) to discuss the Administration views on partnerships to improve workplace conditions and monitor compliance. (Senior staff of the Ivy League will be meeting on Friday (12/18) to discuss their views of the collegiate licensing company's proposal to universities to adopt an AIP-like code of their own, so timing is good to influence interest in AIP-like approach.)

International Labor Initiatives: AFL-CIO has gotten wind of the proposal to create a grant fund for innovative partnerships in dealing with sweatshops, as well as the other proposals. While we intended this to be a vehicle that could promote projects they like, they perceive of it as a reward to AIP. Karen Tramontano recommended that we bring the unions in to discuss the various labor initiatives for next year, including this. Lael will be bringing this up with Gene and Karen about how to do this best.

CRA: Sarah, Paul Weinstein, Roger Ballentine, Larry Stein, and a cast from Treasury met with Sarbanes key Banking Committee staff about what we expect from Gramm on CRA. They pleaded for a coordinated strategy, rapid administration analysis of key questions likely to arise, and an effort to demonstrate the President's continued support early. Efforts to include discussion by Larry Stein and Secretary Rubin with new banking Committee Democrats on the importance of this issue to Administration. Also, they would like to see a Presidential event highlighting CRA success stories. Working group is following up on all the steps.

Natural Disaster Reinsurance: Working group meeting today (Wednesday) to follow up on NEC Deputies meeting from last week. Hope to report to next Deputies meeting early in January.

Bankruptcy: Sally Katzen, Sarah Rosen, and I (time permitting) will be meeting with National Bankruptcy Conference today (Wednesday) to discuss next year's legislation.

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TEXT:

Financial Bill of Rights. A package of initiatives to address the flipside of rapid market innovation and growth in financial services -- increasing complexity, mounting consumer anxiety, the lack of basic financial literacy, and new vulnerabilities to predatory practices. This may include: (1) requiring some agency to publish a website with information about all banks , service fees (like the Fed does with credit card rates) to allow easier comparison and enhance competition; (2) mandating new disclosures for credit cards, lease-to-own transactions, high LTV mortgages, and possibly mutual fund fees; (3) integrating debt counseling, retirement savings, and other programs throughout the government into a campaign for financial fitness; (4) a strategy to enforce recent identify theft legislation; (5) expanded oversight of investment advisors; and (6) other initiatives. We are focusing especially on developing initiatives to ensure that financial institutions protect their customers , privacy -- an area of mounting consumer anxiety and growing perception (of some) that financial institutions do not do enough.

Apparel Industry Partnership. [CAN YOU FILL IN]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jonathan Orszag (CN=Jonathan Orszag/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-DEC-1998 15:05:37.00

SUBJECT: No-Cost SOTU Items

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

TO: Malcolm R. Lee (CN=Malcolm R. Lee/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Charles R. Marr (CN=Charles R. Marr/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Sonyia Matthews (CN=Sonya Matthews/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Lori Hendricks (CN=Lori Hendricks/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Ronald Minsk (CN=Ronald Minsk/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Jeff B. Liebman (CN=Jeff B. Liebman/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Bruce McNamer (CN=Bruce McNamer/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Shannon Mason (CN=Shannon Mason/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Peter A. Weissman (CN=Peter A. Weissman/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: D Holly Hammonds (CN=D Holly Hammonds/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert M. Shireman (CN=Robert M. Shireman/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Elaine M. Mitsler (CN=Elaine M. Mitsler/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Dorothy Robyn (CN=Dorothy Robyn/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas A. Kalil (CN=Thomas A. Kalil/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Lael Brainard (CN=Lael Brainard/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Gay L. Joshlyn (CN=Gay L. Joshlyn/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cecilia E. Rouse (CN=Cecilia E. Rouse/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sharon H. Yuan (CN=Sharon H. Yuan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TEXT:

GENE HAS A 5:00 MEETING TODAY TO DISCUSS INITIATIVES THE STATE OF THE UNION THAT HAVE NO COST FOR FY2000 OR LITTLE COST WITHIN EXISTING RESOURCES IN FY99. (One example is the .08 drunk driving proposal we had as part of ISTEAs; another example would be the Apparel Industry Partnership (AIP).)

PLEASE SEND ME IDEAS BY 4:30. THANKS.

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Creation Date: 1998-12-17

Subject: 8:00am morning memo

Creator: Brian A. Barreto CN=Brian A.
Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:21-DEC-1998 18:36:05.00

SUBJECT: Revised Opinion leaders invite -- AIP briefing on 1/8

TO: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Lael Brainard (CN=Lael Brainard/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Karen Tramontano (CN=Karen Tramontano/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Reflects DoL, OPL, and WH Counsel comments. OPL is also providing additional names for the invite list. (It includes: Religious leaders, foundations, consumer groups, civil rights groups, socially responsible investment funds, etc.)

Karen -- We are not inviting unions, as it could become a circus, but with so wide an invite list, they will hear of it ASAP. Any suggestions?

Melissa -- Need Gene sign off asap as want to get out before people all leave for holidays.

December 21, 1998

TO: Interested Parties

FROM: Gene Sperling
Assistant to the President for Economic Policy and
Director of the National Economic Council

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MEETING INFORMATION

Date: Friday, January 8, 1999
Time: Please hold between 2:00 pm and 5:00 pm (*exact time of briefing to follow)
Place: Indian Treaty Room -- The Old Executive Office Building
17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue
The White House

REPLY FORM:

Please respond by close of business on Monday, January 4th
by faxing this form back to: Maureen Morrill at 202/219-4753 or
202/219-5122.

Name of Person Attending: _____

Organization: _____

Telephone Number: _____

Fax Number: _____

Date of Birth:* _____

Social Security Number:* _____

*Note: Necessary for entrance to the White House

Questions: please call Maureen Morrill at 202-693-0051

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CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:21-DEC-1998 18:18:59.00

SUBJECT: 8:00 am -- all I got

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Apparel Industry Partnership: On Monday, Sarah participated in a planning call with Kitty Higgins, DoL staff, Robbie Karp, Richard Posner and others to discuss next steps on AIP. As you know, we plan a briefing for opinion leaders (religious leaders, foundations, socially responsible investment funds, civil rights groups, consumer groups, etc.) on Friday, January 8th. Earlier that day, the AIP membership will meet to discuss organizational issues, communications strategy, and how to incorporate universities, in anticipation of a meeting on January 13th with the Collegiate Licensing Company, the ALCA (a competitor), and key university representatives. DoL and the AIP membership are very focused on a mention for AIP in the state of the union and some roll-out strategy in advance. We need to meet with Karen and see if there is consensus that that is something we want to promote.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:21-DEC-1998 18:12:52.00

SUBJECT: my proposed disclaimer

TO: Amy Comstock (CN=Amy Comstock/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

My lawyers require, however, that I provide one disclaimer before we continue. We will inevitably talk today a lot about the Apparel Industry Partnership (AIP) with which many of you are already familiar. While the President brought together the participants in AIP and challenged them to find a common solution, and while the President has repeatedly applauded their efforts as they moved forward step-by-step, AIP is a private group, not affiliated with the government. It would not be appropriate for the Administration to endorse any particular private group -- especially when made up of private companies. We can, however, talk about the goals that we think any effort in this area should serve and explore how AIP meets these goals. But we must and do welcome any initiative that helps to meet the overarching goals:

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-JAN-1999 15:09:31.00

SUBJECT: 8:00am morning memo - updates

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Thanks.

International Labor: Karen Tramontano, Kitty Higgins, and I will be meeting with Jerry Shea and Barbara Sailor of the AFL-CIO today (Tuesday, 1/5) to discuss the Administration's initiatives on international labor standards. This initiative is a potential topic for the radio address this week.

Apparel Industry Partnership: Invitations went out yesterday (Monday, 1/4) to over 200 & opinion leaders (religious organizations, consumer and civil rights groups, foundations, socially responsible investment firms, and others) inviting them to a White House briefing on solutions to the problem of sweatshops. Leaders from AIP will be there to discuss their efforts. [Karen T. and I will discuss with Jerry Shea how best/whether to include unions in the briefing without turning it into a public debate of our differing views.] The same afternoon, DoL, WH staff, and the AIP will be meeting with university representatives to talk about how universities can be officially integrated into the AIP -- a move all deem to be highly desirable.

CRA - Larry Stein wants to call Senator Sarbanes the day before the Wall Street event to let him know that POTUS will make a strong statement on CRA. Barr is working on updating CRA numbers and preparing a good fact sheet.

Pensions: Sarah is awaiting final input from Treasury (due Tuesday 1/5 am) for talking points for Gene call to Rep. Pomeroy on pension portability and the President's budget.

Financial Security: Treasury (Larry Summers) is interested in a paragraph on Financial Security in SOTU. Is sending over a draft. Need to discuss how/whether to reference in the budget and how to roll out. Policy still needs work. Sarah meeting with Treasury to go over what else has to be done. Hope for NEC Deputies late this week or early next.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-JAN-1999 21:22:24.00

SUBJECT: 8:00

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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Trillion Dollar Roundtable: Gene met on Thursday, 1/7, with Rep. Rangel on education and briefly discussed the Untapped Markets initiative with him. Rangel staff report that he was "in a good place" with what Gene described. We will provide his staff with paper (similar but different in packaging to what Jackson got) today (Friday). Race Initiative Group asked Sarah to come to today's (Friday's) meeting and brief them on the status of the Untapped Markets Initiative.

International Labor: Radio address will unveil package on International Labor. Tramontano says that we will do something in budget on sweatshops, although we won't be talking about it in the radio address. OMB staff confirm that they held enough money to put \$7 million in a sweatshop initiative at State on top of our other labor initiatives.

Apparel Industry Partnership: Please ask Karen T. if she got any feedback from AFL on question of who /how to participate in 1/13 WH briefing on promising sweatshop approaches. Sarah will participate in a conference call today (Friday) of all AIP members to discuss next steps (dealing with Universities, budget, Exec. Director search, etc.) and the WH briefing next week.

Lott Speaks on Senate Agenda -- Fin Mod, Bankruptcy, Legal Reform: In a floor speech, Senator Lott said: "There are a lot of other issues we will deal with in the regular order. For example, bankruptcy reform, liability reform for charities, charitable choice in Federal programs, to end discrimination against faith-based organizations, prohibition against partial-birth abortions, as well as child custody protections to safeguard family rights, the the modernization of financial services. I have spoken with Senator Gramm, and encouraged him, as the new chairman of the Banking Committee, which has jurisdiction, to pick up the legislation and see if he can forge an agreement that we can move forward with...."

S Visas: NSC is hosting a meeting (Sarah and Ceci were invited) to discuss possible expansion of S visa to accomodate victims of trafficking, labor exploitation, etc. Ultimate goal is to have legislative language for possible inclusion in Crime Bill. May be of interest in connection with international labor initiatives.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-JAN-1999 14:04:21.00

SUBJECT: 8:0am morning memo

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I realize that I am sending this early and you are extremely busy - at your convenience.

Thanks.

Pensions: Treasury clarified that, yes, the pension proposals are in the tax package in the budget.

Trillion Dollar Roundtable -- HUD Issues: (1) HUD wants us to include CEF (Community Empowerment Fund) in the Trillion Dollar initiative. Deich thinks that, since the Hill views CEF as a place to park their favorite line items, it would bog down the initiative, bring baggage, and reflect badly on the whole proposal. HUD is expected to push hard. Sarah needs guidance on Gene's view. (2) Jacquie Lawing may call Gene to urge him to drop hints to Jackson to invite Cuomo to the event. Argues that Deich and Rosen sold the budget deal to Cuomo based on representation that Cuomo would be player in major POTUS initiative.

International Labor: Sarah did not hear anything back from AFL-CIO following up on yesterday's meeting. No meeting happened to discuss their views on how to shape initiative. Please check with Karen to see if she got feedback. Her assistant was unaware of any calls. Internal working group met today to review status of initiatives and prepare for radio address and possible child labor event during Central America trip.

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Financial Modernization: WSJ editorial reports Gramm plans to deal with CRA in separate bill, not as part of Financial Modernization. Sarah is

not clear what that means.

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CREATOR: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 18:47:52.00

SUBJECT: 8:00am morning memo

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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rights groups, and socially responsible investment firms. FYI - AFL-CIO
is apparently unhappy about the briefing on Wednesday -- maybe brought up
at POCUS Labor Leaders meeting on Wednesday.

Trillion Dollar Event on Friday: On Friday--Martin Luther King's
Birthday-- the President and other Cabinet Officials (Rubin, Daley,
Pitofsky ?, and Herman) will attend Reverend Jesse Jackson's Wall Street
Project/Trillion Dollar Roundtable event. The President will speak and
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to spur investment in our underserved communities. He will also mention
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CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 21:26:04.00

SUBJECT: 8:00

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

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Trillion Dollar Event on Friday: OPL, Leg Affairs, and IGA met with Sarah on Monday to develop detailed roll-out plan. (See separate email.) Note that Sec. Cuomo has been invited. He will be speaking on Thursday afternoon. Also hear that Sec. Glickman has been invited. Trying to confirm.

Y2K Liability Reform: On Monday, Sarah and Sally joined John Koskinen in a meeting with various industry groups that are working to develop a legislative proposal on Y2K liability to "stem the anticipated flood of lawsuits." They are likely to propose some combination of: (1) new article 3 courts and judges to handle only Y2K issues; (2) incentives for plaintiffs to agree to ADR, including a bar on punitive damages and a cap on attorney fees if they fail to do so before filing a claim; (3) other procedural devices to make it less attractive to file suits for settlement value; and (4) substantive provisions protecting companies from liability if they took good faith steps to avoid failures. Sarah, DoJ, and WH Counsel also met on Monday with the CPR Institute for Dispute Resolution to learn about voluntary industry agreements to use ADR for Y2K disputes. WH working group will meet with Trial Lawyers just after SOTU on this and class actions.

CRA: Working Group convened to assess progress on substantive analysis of criticism of CRA by Gramm et al. Treasury database on protests soon to be completed to show how few protest, how few are delayed by protests, etc. Analysing "tough cases" and whether there are indefensible things we should support. Senate Dems pressed Weinstein and Treasury folks hard on

Friday to commit to a POTUS statement on CRA in the SOTU. Orszag working to get reference to CRA in VPs announcement of EZ/ECs. Sarah to get CRA in POTUS remarks at Trillion Dollar event.

Consumer Financial Issues: Sarah Rosen and Treasury staff met Monday with representatives of Consumers Union at their request, to discuss consumer issues in the next congress. They are concerned that we don't offer proposals that, if less than they would like, serve as a floor -- limit what is doable. Provided us a good opportunity to assess (without telling them) how they would react to elements of our possible proposal.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:13-JAN-1999 19:52:42.00

SUBJECT: 8:00

TO: Shannon Mason (CN=Shannon Mason/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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Wall Street Project: On Friday, the President will speak at Jesse Jackson's Wall Street Project and announce his "New Markets" initiative -- tax credits and programs to stimulate business investment in inner cities and distressed rural areas. Cabinet members attending some portion of the two day conference will be: Herman, Alavrez, Rubin, Cuomo, Glickman, and Daley, along with FHLB Chair Morrison and FCC Chair Kennard. The NEC, OPL, Leg Affairs, and IGA have put together an outreach plan to notify members, CEO's and Investment firms, interest groups, and Mayors over the next day. Staff will provide interest groups a briefing on Friday.

Child Labor Procurement Executive Order: The lawyers are agreed that we can do this, although they are still arguing over how. The order itself will not be cleared this week, but Sarah foresees no problem if we wanted to announce it in SoTU. She's trying to do a short memo summarizing the issue. Senator Harkin's staff want to see drafts of the executive order, which we have refused to do. Text changing daily in any event.

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CREATOR: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

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SUBJECT: She said this in FRONT of the groups??

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

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TEXT:

My real areas of interest in labor are on the issues that are relevant to low-wage or disadvantaged workers, such as employment/training, welfare-to-work, minimum wage, pay equity, etc.; I know that Ceci Rouse is the NEC person who works most directly in these areas.

Of the areas you mention, perhaps you could add me to the general Child Labor working group, and I will participate as time allows.

Thanks!

From: Sarah_Rosen@oa.eop.gov[SMTP:Sarah_Rosen@oa.eop.gov]
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FYI and if you have comments. Thx

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Tuesday, January 26, 1999

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STATEMENT OF ALEXIS M. HERMAN

SECRETARY OF LABOR

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

UNITED STATES SENATE

JANUARY 28, 1999

Good morning.

Chairman Roth, Ranking Member Moynihan, members of the Committee, I am pleased that you are holding this important set of hearings on international trade policy, and even more pleased that you have invited me to testify as Secretary of Labor on our Administration's international labor agenda.

What I would like to do is to set out for you our framework for approaching international labor issues, especially as they have emerged in the context of globalization. Before doing that I think it is important to step back and put this discussion in the context of our current economic prosperity. We have added nearly 18 million jobs to our economy

since President Clinton took office. At 4.3 percent, unemployment is the lowest it's been in almost 30 years and wages are growing at more than twice the rate of inflation. The Administration's policies of controlling spending, making targeted investments in our people, and opening markets has helped us to the longest peacetime expansion in our Nation's history.

Increased trade has been an important source of growth for our economy and export related jobs are good jobs, paying about 13 - 16 percent more than the overall U.S. average. The process of globalization clearly has provided new opportunities for U.S. workers, but has also posed challenges. We are seeing changes in ways of producing goods and doing business as profound as those brought on by the industrial revolution two centuries ago. Globalization has brought with it mobility of trade, technology and capital. That has placed a premium on people -- on human capital and the skills of workers.

At the same time the global economic turbulence brought about by the Asian financial crisis has added urgency to our international labor agenda. We have seen dislocations, instability, and adverse impact on workers, lives in countries with inadequate labor standards or social safety nets.

In order to rise to the challenge of managing globalization successfully we must keep several principles in mind. We must ensure that free trade is also fair. We must ensure that globalization provides broadly shared prosperity so that we all can reap its rewards. We must ensure that working conditions are leveled up -- not pushed down.

These principles not only make good economic policy but that they are also necessary to maintain the confidence and willingness to remain engaged in the global economy. All of this means that just as our world, our hemisphere, and our economies become more integrated, so, too must our trade, our finance and our labor policies. Our challenge is to work with you and other members of Congress to build an architecture that best accomplishes the objectives of all three policy areas.

My approach to this effort begins with certain imperatives in mind.

First, all workers must have the skills they need to compete in this global economy. By investing in our workers we are recognizing that job security starts with skills. For those workers who become dislocated, we need to provide reemployment services and training that will enable them to find new jobs faster and at better rates of pay.

Second, there is a need to build greater consensus and understanding for our view that international labor standards and global trade liberalization are not mutually-exclusive, but are mutually-reinforcing goals.

Third, international labor standards can improve long-term global economic growth by contributing to the development of the middle class, and assuring more broadly-based prosperity.

Fourth, worker rights are important human rights, and an important

barometer of democratization, and it is neither right nor pragmatic to believe that global economic policy can be isolated from such concerns.

Fifth, we can be more successful if we build partnerships with other governments, and also partnerships with employer, worker and non-governmental groups to advance our international labor concerns.

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Now let me provide some background on our current initiatives in the international labor area.

I will cover three primary elements in our international policy. First, placing our concerns on the global agenda. Second, building international agreements to advance our concerns. Third, supporting the ILO as the indispensable institution to advance action on international labor standards.

BUILDING THE AGENDA: A CONSENSUS ON CORE LABOR STANDARDS

First, the Administration has sought to place global labor standards squarely on the world's agenda through various international fora, and we have sought to build a level of consensus on international labor standards and globalization where surprisingly little seemed to exist. And now where an even more surprising degree of consensus has been established.

For example, the Administration launched working groups in the ILO and the OECD in 1994 to look at the issue of the labor dimension of trade liberalization. By 1996, both organizations had developed a consensus on the concept of &core labor standards8 -- or a set of standards that ought not be seen as dependent upon a country's level of economic development. Indeed, the implementation of such standards is now understood to actually enhance economic performance.

The list of such standards were agreed to include:

- freedom of association
- collective bargaining
- non-discrimination
- prohibition on forced labor
- prohibition on abusive child labor

This list now reflects not only the view of the OECD, but also the ILO's over 170 member countries, and employer and worker organizations. And although today the notion of &core8 or &fundamental8 standards is widely-recognized and referred to -- it only emerged as an accepted principle recently.

This set of standards was agreed upon to be differentiated from other types of &outcome8 standards, such as levels of wages and benefits and other social protections that might be expected to vary with the economic development of a country. We have made it clear that we are not in the business of trying to set wage rates -- we are in the business of trying to make sure that workers have a fair chance to bargain for what their

productivity suggests they might earn.

President Clinton has elevated the importance of international labor standards on the global economic agenda through meetings of the G-8 and other regional efforts, as well as placing the issue before the economic institutions of the international system.

Last year, President Clinton addressed both the World Trade Organization and the IMF/World Bank meetings. In both of those speeches, he referred to the role of the ILO in the global economy, and the need for those institutions to work more closely with the ILO.

After all, the mandate of the ILO goes to the heart of the central mission of all international economic institutions--including the WTO, the IMF and the World Bank. Clearly, trade, investment and development are not objectives in and of themselves--they are objectives because we believe them to be the key to improving people's lives.

Indeed, just last week in his State of the Union Address, President Clinton summed up our challenge this way. &When you come right down to it, he said, &now that the world economy is becoming more and more integrated, we have to do in the world what we have spent the better part of this century doing here at home. We have to put a human face on the global economy.

I believe that recent criticisms of globalization, of freer trade, of open financial markets, makes it more important than ever that we support a greater working relationship between the ILO and the WTO, IMF and World Bank. And this is not a one-way relationship where the ILO has all the talking to do. But rather the ILO also must continue -- as it has often done -- to find the best possible ways to support the mandates of the WTO, the IMF and World Bank. We need to maximize the role of all of these institutions in the interests of a successful global economy. We are pleased that consistent with the request of the Administration, last October the first high level dialogue between ILO and IMF/World Bank officials was held in Washington. Further such exchanges and cooperation are expected, and supported by the Administration. We have also encouraged a similar dialogue between the ILO and WTO.

REACHING AGREEMENTS ON LABOR STANDARDS

That leads to the second policy initiative--shaping international agreements to reflect our agenda.

Last June included a very important step forward. After nearly two years of effort, the ILO, with the support of global worker and employer groups, negotiated and adopted a new Declaration on Fundamental Rights and Principles at Work, and a follow-up mechanism to measure compliance. In so doing, the ILO has affirmed that membership connotes certain obligations, which include adhering to the core rights of freedom of association and the right of collective bargaining, non-discrimination in employment, and the abolition of forced labor and abusive child labor. The first follow-up reports measuring country compliance under the new declaration are expected to be completed in 2000.

The new declaration is the most important development in expressing the ILO's mandate since the historic Declaration of Philadelphia in 1944, which sought to provide the foundation to reconcile concerns for social justice with the economic recovery strategies for the post-war period. The ILO declaration of 1998 provides the same path forward as we attempt to place labor standards priorities in the context of the global economy of the 21st century. What we need to do is invest the effort to assure that the new follow-up mechanism counts in the world -- that it has teeth.

North American Agreement on Labor Cooperation

We have also moved forward in new ways to develop labor agreements at the regional level. You are well aware of the North American Agreement on Labor Cooperation that was negotiated with NAFTA and implemented in 1994 between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

This was the first agreement we signed that integrated our trade and labor agenda, and we believe that it has been an important vehicle to assure that the concerns of workers have received sustained attention over time as part of the NAFTA relationship.

The main objective of the NAALC is to improve working standards and living conditions in the three countries, and this is largely carried out through a cooperative plan of exchanges on the broad range of labor matters. The agreement also permits an oversight mechanism on the effective enforcement of labor laws by the three countries. This process is aimed at promoting a greater public understanding of labor law implementation procedures, and enhancing transparency of enforcement.

The NAALC has contributed significantly to building a more cooperative relationship with Mexico and Canada on labor matters. It promotes international scrutiny of labor conditions, generates public debate, and provides greater understanding of labor law matters. Since 1994, some 13 submissions concerning labor law practices in Mexico have been reviewed by us and a number have been the subject of consultations at the ministerial level. They have covered issues of industrial relations, gender discrimination and health and safety matters.

And although I won't tell you that we have never had disagreements with Mexico under the agreement, I do believe that the level of cooperation with Mexico has been improving. The current Secretary of Labor of Mexico has invited me on an official visit to Mexico, when we expect to work together on women's workplace issues, and the working conditions and industrial relations situation in the maquiladora sector.

Regional Initiatives

As you also know, we have a schedule to complete the Free Trade Area of the Americas by 2005, and in that regard we have also focused our attention on the labor aspect of this process. With President Clinton in the forefront, Hemispheric leaders agreed in Chile last spring that their labor ministers needed to work to strengthen basic worker rights and modernize and improve the ability of labor ministries to deliver services to workers and employers. The leaders directed the labor ministers to meet to move this agenda forward, and we completed a successful meeting of

the hemisphere's labor ministers in October, also in Chile. We adopted a detailed plan of action, and we have better engaged the OAS, the Inter-American Development Bank and the ILO in working with us in the implementation. We are committed to produce a work plan by April, and we will meet again in a year's time in the Dominican Republic to continue our progress.

We also have active labor dimensions as part of our on-going framework relationships with the European Union under the New Transatlantic Agenda and the Transatlantic Economic Partnership, as well as in the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum. I am scheduled to host the APEC labor ministers later in 1999.

STRENGTHENING THE ILO

A third, and related policy initiative that we are pursuing is to strengthen the capacity of the International Labor Organization. As we look at the process of globalization and the labor issues moving to the center -- we must again recognize that the ILO is the indispensable institution to our objectives.

We need the ILO. We need an ILO that works. We need an ILO dedicated to excellence. The global economy depends upon that. As I indicated previously, the work of the WTO and the IMF and World Bank depends upon it.

As President Clinton has said with regard to the labor dimension of globalization, & We should level up, not level down. Without such a strategy, we cannot build the necessary public support for the global economy. Working people will only assume the risks of a free international market if they have the confidence that this system will work for them. 8 Our strategy very much includes the ILO.

We have worked to strengthen at least three aspects of the ILO.

Child Labor

First, we have been a leader in making the ILO a leader in the fight against abusive child labor. And support from the Congress has been central to that leadership. Last year President Clinton requested \$30 million in funding for the ILO's International Program on the Elimination of Child Labor -- or IPEC -- to put us in the forefront of that program. The Congress fully responded to that request.

As all of you know, the ILO estimates that there are some 250 million working children under 14, with tens of millions of those working in abusive conditions. And although there are no simplistic solutions to this problem, and none of us wants to see a child being driven from a bad job to a worse one, neither can we simply tolerate the type of abuse that widely exists. Bonded child labor, children in mines, children trafficked for commercial sexual exploitation, children exposed to intense heat, harmful chemicals and dangerous machinery.

Moreover, the stain of child labor on the global economy threatens to undermine increased trade and commerce by calling into question trading rules that are silent on such abuses.

If you don't believe that child labor concerns can shake trading relationships, ask the industries and associations that we have worked with to remove children from work and to place them in schools -- with monitoring programs run by the ILO to assure commitments are kept. We have partnered with employers and other groups in Bangladesh to remove 10,000 children from the garment industry, and with Pakistan to remove 7,000 children from stitching soccer balls, and 30,000 children from knotting carpets. We are currently looking at programs with ILO monitoring to take children out of the fireworks and coffee industries in Central America, the sporting goods and brassware industries of India, and commercial agriculture in certain African countries.

Furthermore, it should come as no surprise that the issue of child labor has called into view concerns about international labor standards more generally. After all, concerns about child labor that emerged in the latter part of the 19th century led to the first international labor standards. And four of the first 10 conventions adopted by the ILO after its creation in 1919 dealt with setting minimum ages for the employment of children in industry, at night, at sea and in agriculture.

Our concern for child labor today in our global economy is in keeping with this tradition of the ILO, and we hope, as the President said in his State of the Union Address, to lead the conclusion of a new ILO convention in June that would ban the worst forms of child labor.

Codes of Conduct

A second area where we have sought to strengthen the engagement of the ILO is in the question of codes of conduct for working conditions, and building greater private sector partnerships. In the last several years there has been a great and growing interest in firms and employer associations to adopt codes of conduct covering various labor standards. These are often done with reference to ILO standards.

And, of course, the Administration has encouraged efforts such as the Apparel Industry Partnership to work out a code of conduct and elements of monitoring and implementation. The AIP group has done ground breaking work and we hope to see their efforts embraced even more broadly. We have held two joint programs with the European Union to also encourage a transatlantic partnership on the code of conduct approach advanced by the AIP.

Also at our urging, the ILO has done an extensive review of codes of conduct initiatives, and is being asked to look more carefully at what role it could play in the further development of codes of conduct. It is important to keep in mind that this type of work is, and can only, go forward in the ILO with the support of the employer and worker groups -- and in this regard the ILO could be part of important future partnerships on codes of conduct.

Implementing Labor Standards

A third area where we are trying to strengthen the ILO is in its ability to support the implementation of the new Declaration on Fundamental Rights

and Principles at Work. We certainly want to be tough on accountability under the new follow-up mechanism -- and we will be.

But we also want to be able to encourage those governments prepared to come into compliance with such standards if resources were available to help them do so. That is precisely why the President has requested that the Congress support providing an additional \$25 million to the ILO to set up a new arm of the organization to back its political and moral commitment on fundamental rights with resources targeted to the task.

This funding would be built upon the IPEC model of targeted, project-specific programs with measurable results. The funding could, for example, support the development and implementation of industrial relations institutions that would assist governments to move away from authoritarian or non-democratic ways of resolving labor disputes, to one based upon the rule of law. It could also provide funding to support the application of basic labor standards in a particular sector of an economy, such as programs we are currently developing to agreed standards in the garment sectors of Haiti and Cambodia.

In addition, this new arm could assist the ILO to work with the IMF and World Bank to better integrate fundamental labor rights into their programs. Such an arm might also help the ILO respond to the related needs underscored by the Asian financial crisis, for help on social safety net strategies for impacted countries. While many recognize the need to mitigate the impacts on the millions of workers displaced, the inadequacy of social safety net programs, including unemployment insurance, pensions, and employment strategies, makes clear a need to enhance the ability of the ILO to respond quickly with the highest quality policy assistance in these areas.

The President has also proposed that the Department of Labor be provided \$10 million to expand our capacity to respond to the some 50 countries who have sought our assistance to improve working conditions and labor programs in the last two years.

If we can achieve these objectives with the ILO, then I think we will be much closer to the need, as President Clinton said, to &put a human face on the global economy. 8

WORKER ADJUSTMENT

Even as we focus on our international labor agenda, we need to be mindful of the first imperative I raised this morning: we must ensure that our workers who face change from the global economy are given the tools to manage that change and that no one be left behind. We must assure that workers who are dislocated from their jobs due to trade -- and for that matter for any reason -- get the tools they need to find and prepare themselves for new jobs.

The President's budget to be announced next week will emphasize our commitment to this principle through a five year increase in funds to serve dislocated workers -- with a goal that these services become universally available. This investment will be coupled with an initiative

to improve rapid response to worker dislocations and improve information which will link laid off workers with services available in their communities.

But we have always had a special commitment to workers dislocated by trade. Beginning with the passage of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 all the way to the 1993 enactment of the NAFTA Transitional Adjustment Assistance (NAFTA-TAA) Program this commitment has been reaffirmed. And I am hopeful that we will continue -- on a bipartisan basis -- to support our system of assistance to trade-impacted workers.

A little over a year ago, the President expressed his commitment to improving and expanding the programs which assist workers who lose their jobs as a result of trade. He proposed both administrative measures and legislative reforms that would expand the coverage of workers who are adversely affected by trade and increase the emphasis on the retraining of workers in a manner that would enhance their ability to compete in the global economy.

As we began to consider ways to enhance and improve the programs, it became apparent that the most meaningful reform would be the creation of a single trade adjustment assistance program which would serve all workers whose jobs are lost as a result of increased trade, regardless of which countries that trade may be with. This includes covering workers who lose their jobs because of shift in production) whether it be to Canada or Mexico, or elsewhere in the world.

In designing this consolidated trade adjustment program, we adopted the best features of TAA and NAFTA-TAA. We not only provided for increased resources for training, but also included provisions to make our assistance more timely, encourage prompt readjustment and to make sure that workers access training that is most suited to their individual needs.

Our approach is consistent with the provisions of the recently-enacted Workforce Investment Act. The bill anticipates the delivery of services through the One-Stop career centers which are being established in all States and many communities. And, consistent with the Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA), the bill would also enhance program accountability by requiring that TAA and other dislocated worker programs have common performance outcome measures.

I would like to recognize the efforts of Congressmen Robert Matsui and David Bonior for introducing trade adjustment assistance reform legislation in the last Congress and for collaborating closely with both the Administration and organized labor in design of the consolidated program. And I am especially grateful that Senator Moynihan, who has a long record of championing quality worker adjustment assistance for trade-impacted workers, last week introduced S. 220, the Trade Adjustment Assistance Improvements Act of 1999, which provides for these same important enhancements and expanded program coverage. The President's FY 2000 Budget will propose the funding for this reform legislation and I look forward to working with this committee to ensure its early enactment.

Thank you.

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TEXT:

Please update for me at your convenience. Thanks.

Apparel Industry Partnership: The New York Times reported Sunday (1/31) that students at Duke and Georgetown held major protests on Friday (1/29) against their university's possible adoption of a proposed Collegiate Licensing Company (CLC) Apparel Code of Conduct. The CLC Code is modeled on the AIP code and the CLC is currently in discussions with the AIP about joining the two efforts. Students protested the absence of a living wage requirement and the failure to require disclosure of all factories. Finally, the article did not directly mention AIP.

CRA: POTUS remarks at Conference of Mayors included his strongest statement yet on the importance of CRA, asking the Mayors to join him in protecting it. We sent copies to Sarbanes, staff.

Consumer Financial Right-to-Know: Privacy working group met last week and fleshed out options on financial privacy. One contentious issue on how far to go on requiring notice and opt-out of financial issues with Treasury on one side and FTC on the other. Will prepare issue for NEC deputies. Sarah and Treasury are meeting today (Monday, 2/1) with SEC and Fed (in separate meetings) to discuss elements of the package. Meetings being scheduled for late in the week with House and Senate Banking Committee Democrats to discuss concepts we are considering and get reactions.

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CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-FEB-1999 20:01:01.00

SUBJECT: FYI -- NIKE and Vietnam

TO: Lael Brainard (CN=Lael Brainard/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

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TEXT:

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SUBJECT: 8:00

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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CREATION DATE/TIME: 2-FEB-1999 13:34:09.00

SUBJECT: 8:00am morning memo

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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Apparel Industry Partnership: The New York Times reported Sunday (1/31) that students at Duke and Georgetown held major protests on Friday (1/29) against their university's possible adoption of a proposed Collegiate Licensing Company (CLC) Apparel Code of Conduct. The CLC Code is modeled on the AIP code and the CLC is currently in discussions with the AIP about joining the two efforts. Students protested the absence of a living wage requirement and the failure to require disclosure of all factories. The article did not directly mention AIP.

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SUBJECT: 8:00am morning memo

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Sharon H. Yuan (CN=Sharon H. Yuan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-MAR-1999 10:07:08.00

SUBJECT: 8 am memo

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I'll be doing the morning memo for Gene for the rest of the week while Brian is out of town. Can I get your entries and/or updates (AND PLEASE CC: Melissa) by 5 pm this evening???

Thanks. Sharon

Financial Modernization: The House Banking Committee will continue to mark-up their version of the bill today (Wednesday). McCollum is expected to offer an amendment that would limit the Justice Department's ability to bring pattern and practice cases under the Fair Housing Act and Equal Credit Opportunity Act, thus limiting dramatically fair housing and fair lending enforcement. DoJ is sending a letter expressing &strong opposition. 8 There was not time for clearance of a veto threat letter, but if the amendment survives we would likely elevate this quickly.

Bankruptcy: The House and Senate Judiciary Committees will hold a joint hearing on Bankruptcy on Thursday. Gekas has already introduced the conference report in the House, with Democratic co-sponsors. Nadler and Conyers wrote to the President asking him to reiterate his view that we must have balanced bankruptcy reform, arguing that such a statement is necessary to get the House to slow down and consider alternatives that they plan to propose working with bankruptcy experts. Senator Grassley is expected to introduce his bill this week. Senator Torrecelli offered him a list of changes to gain his support. The list did not include everything we would have wanted but much, and also included some changes upon which we would not insist. However, Torrecelli would probably support a bill with only a fraction of the items on the list incorporated. If Torrecelli and Grassley do not reach a deal, it is likely that Biden and Reid (NV) will co-sponsor. Staff are working to prepare an administration position for a DoJ letter before mark-up (which could be next week in the House). Need guidance on how much you want us to engage.

Y2K Liability: Senate Judiciary Committee mark-up for this week was postponed. Now looks like the bill will not come to the Senate Floor until the week of April 12th (after recess). Hatch/Feinstein are eager for the Administration to come to the table to negotiate. We have thus far refused; discussions ongoing with key Democrats about whether to offer a minimalist alternative.

Apparel Industry Partnership: DoL and AIP cancelled the WH briefing scheduled for today (using snow as the excuse) because less than 10 companies planned to attend. Instead, they will develop a company by company strategy. In the meantime, the AIP members have reached agreement on a mechanism to include colleges and universities in the new Fair Labor Association. They will have a separate college/university board member (with limited voting rights), a special advisory committee on university issues, and a dedicated staff member devoted to university liason. The American Council on Education ,s President Stanley Ikenberry will mail information to the Presidents of the 1,800 members of the ACE describing the new arrangements and suggesting that they considering joining. A number of key universities (including Princeton, University of Arizona, and others) have already agreed to join. AIP members hope that momentum from the Universities will help to spark company interest in the FLA.

Child Labor Convention -- Military Issue: On Thursday, NEC is hosting a meeting to discuss the U.S. position in the ILO convention negotiations on the military age issue, with representatives of State, DoD, Labor, and NSC.

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CREATOR: Sharon H. Yuan (CN=Sharon H. Yuan/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-MAR-1999 08:57:38.00

SUBJECT: 8:00 memo

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

WHO DOES WHAT???

Update on Medicare Commission ---

Airline Passenger Protection Act ---

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Financial Modernization ---

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Y2K Liability ---

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CREATION DATE/TIME:10-MAR-1999 09:48:43.00

SUBJECT: Re: 8:00 memo

TO: Sharon H. Yuan (CN=Sharon H. Yuan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Answers to your question:

Update on Medicare Commission --- Jeanne Lambrew

Airline Passenger Protection Act --- Dorothy Robyn - she handles anything that is transportation

BBA --- Chuck Marr - anything budget/taxes/school construction

Financial Modernization --- Rosen

Bankruptcy --- Rosen

Y2K Liability --- Rosen

Apparel Industry Partnership --- Rosen

Child Labor Convention -- Military Issue --- Robyn

Social Security -- Liebman, Natasha

The DOW, US Dollar, and Japan Markets I get from the wire off the web. I usually summarize only the facts of the articles for Gene. He seems to like it. Ever since he asked me what the markets did one day and I couldn't answer him I decided that he should know what is going on and so should I.

You should also check in with Melissa and Kaplan they sometimes have pieces or know of things that should be included.

Let me know if you need anything before I leave.

Good Luck!!

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CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:15-MAR-1999 20:54:01.00

SUBJECT: addendum for 8:00

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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CREATOR: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:16-MAR-1999 14:36:06.00

SUBJECT: 8:00am morning memo

TO: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Financial Bill of Rights Event on Thursday? We need to let folks know whether we think this is ready to go. Sarah believes the announcement would be substantive and real and would get some play. It includes announcing our five principles on financial consumer bill of rights with concrete deliverables on privacy and right-to-know, including requiring consumer notice and opportunity to opt-out before sharing transactional information with affiliates (this provision was described as a "deal killer" in the Financial Modernization bill so our support will get notice) and credit card provisions requiring better disclosure of teaser rates and effect of minimum payments (which will become key issues in the debate on bankruptcy reform). This should get resolved this morning (Tuesday) morning as we will need all day Tuesday and Wednesday to do paper, Hill outreach, group outreach, etc. for the event. (You should note that Sarah may have to leave town on Wednesday (3/17) late afternoon through Thursday (3/18) for a funeral -- schedule still uncertain.).

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Bankruptcy: Senator Torrecelli told the First Lady that he was going to co-sponsor the Grassley bill, but he and Biden would also sign a letter saying that they would not support bill on the floor unless certain issues were resolved. We will see a draft of his list this morning (Tuesday) -- but likely to include protections against coercive reaffirmations, "balance" meaning some type of credit card disclosure requirements, use of IRS standards for means test, and elimination of provision making debtors counsel personally liable for frivolous chapter 7 filings. This is not our entire list of "must change" but includes a number of key provisions. With Torrecelli's and Biden's support, Grassley is expected

to drop his bill by Wednesday (3/17) in order to have a mark-up by March 25th. (Torrecelli reports that Daschle concurred on the strategy. Staff are trying to confirm, but we expect that Torrecelli asked him a general question and Daschle (with major credit card customer service center in the state) said he wanted a bill but didn't weigh in on merits.

New Markets: WH briefing for business interests is today (Tuesday). Big turn-out (65+) expected. Briefing for other community development and civil rights interest groups is scheduled for Friday (3/19). Will also do a briefing at the NCDC (National Community Development Coalition) conference on Thursday (3/18). Technical working meeting with investment and community development interests raised significant issues with APICs design. Working group trying to resolve. (Model apparently works better for real estate (i.e., shopping center) investment than for equity. Equity investors don't like any of the public policy requirements or targeting. Query whether incentives are enough to get them to swallow it.)

Consumer Financial: Working group met last Friday (3/12) to plan event. (Still awaiting date.) Recommends POTUS with Treasury Secretary and real people. Key Democratic members of Congress will be invited and heavily referenced in remarks but not invited to speak. (Sarbanes and LaFalce on podium.) (Note that during Fin Mod mark-up last week, an amendment was offered with the same privacy proposal that the WH will support. Bankers said it was a deal killer. In effort to preserve bipartisanship, a weakened version was offered by LaFalce and Leach. But WH support for this proposal will be a big deal. In bankruptcy context, Dems are going to introduce the truth in lending portions of our bill as a stand-alone bill since it will not be included in the bankruptcy bills now before the Judiciary Committees. Again, our support for specific language will be very helpful to Democratic efforts.)

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Sarah Rosen (CN=Sarah Rosen/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])

CREATION DATE/TIME:19-MAR-1999 19:12:54.00

SUBJECT: weekly

TO: Brian A. Barreto (CN=Brian A. Barreto/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Bankruptcy Reform: Senators Torrecelli and Biden joined Senators Grassley and Sessions in introducing a bankruptcy reform bill in the Senate this week. The new bill is modeled after last year's conference report (which the Administration threatened to veto), although a number of significant improvements have been made, although not enough to resolve our concerns. Torrecelli sent a letter to Grassley that said he cosponsored the bill "because I believe that it is important to begin moving the bill forward in good faith and in a bipartisan manner." He thinks that last year's conference report had abandoned important principles which the new bill "goes far" in restoring. However, he says, there remain "a number of areas in which I think the bill must be improved and will work in the coming weeks to address those areas in further discussion with you, as well as in Committee and on the Floor." His list of concerns include the bulk of our concerns as well.

Apparel Industry Partnership: Since the announcement in October of the agreement to create the new Fair Labor Association (FLA), the AIP has been buffeted by criticism from labor, on the one hand, and competition from less demanding industry sponsored plans. As a result, they have not been able to enlist any new companies thus far. This week, however, AIP got a major shot in the arm when 17 colleges and universities announced that they would join the FLA. The AIP announced that they would amend the by-laws to better incorporate schools as members and to expand the goods covered beyond apparel and footwear to other kinds of collegiate merchandise. Secretary Herman issued a statement praising the schools. The American Council on Education also sent a letter to 1800 universities describing the new arrangement and including a letter from human rights groups urging the schools to join the FLA. The 17 colleges already on board are: University of Arizona, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Duke, Florida State, Harvard, Marymount University, Notre Dame, U Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Smith College, Tufts, Wellesley, and Yale. We expect many more to join.

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CREATOR: Jakecaller@aol.com (Jakecaller@aol.com [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:20-MAR-1999 11:13:20.00

SUBJECT: Fwd: Students take the lead!!!

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TO: freeman@ilowbo.org (freeman@ilowbo.org [WHO])

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Jake Aller

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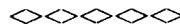
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Student activists on some campuses (including the University of North Carolina, the University of Wisconsin, Georgetown University and now the University of Michigan) already are making important headway in the struggle to force companies to reveal the names and locations of the factories where they produce, as well as essential information about wages and conditions. Although this progress has not yet translated into actual transparency on the part of any company, student activists have convinced reluctant university administrators to use their economic leverage to force disclosure from companies entering into licensing agreements with their school.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN STUDENTS DECLARE VICTORY After 3-day sit-in at president's office [Condensed from a press statement released Friday, March 20]

- Administration agrees to full disclosure, but hesitates on living wage
- University will not yet join White House task force on sweatshops

Following a 51-hour sit-in, 30 University of Michigan students marched from the Fleming Administration Building to a rally and a press conference at noon. "We walk out of this sit-in today with the strongest code anywhere among colleges and universities in the nation," said Brendan Hill, a member of Students Organizing for Labor and Economic Equality (SOLE).

On Wednesday morning, March 17, 30 students rushed University President Lee Bollinger's office and began a peaceful sit-in. The students demanded that the University require its licensees to provide full public disclosure, a living wage, independent monitoring, women's rights and a right to bargain collectively.

Students and administrators had bargained for months to create a policy to reform industries that employ sweatshop labor in manufacturing products bearing the university logo. Negotiations ended March 11. Contention arose over whether or not the university would join the White House Apparel Industry Partnership and Fair Labor Association - whose code students, labor unions, religious groups and workers have criticized for lacking a living wage, full public disclosure and independent monitoring.

Activists warned Friday that, unless the university expeditiously works to implement a living wage, full public disclosure, independent monitoring and

other provisions, further direct action cannot be ruled out.



CONTENTION OVER AIP MEMBERSHIP

One of the biggest issues among student activists is what stance to take with regard to university membership in the AIP (Apparel Industry Partnership - the White House task force on sweatshop issues). Following Duke's admission to the AIP a few months ago, another 16 schools recently joined en masse: Harvard, Brown, Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Notre Dame, Cornell, Tufts, Dartmouth, Florida State, Marymount, Rutgers, Smith, Wellesley, the University of Arizona and the University of Pennsylvania.

The universities' action came soon after Nike promised to disclose the names and locations of its contractor factories manufacturing college licensed products. The Nike commitment was conditional: The company said it will publicly list its factories only if schools it has contracts with force all of their other licensees to do the same; Nike also stipulated that it will make disclosure only to universities that join the Fair Labor Association (FLA - the enforcement arm of the Apparel Industry Partnership).

The anti-sweatshop movement is nearly unanimous in rejecting the AIP as a cover for sweatshop business as usual. The religious and union representatives on the AIP withdrew from the task force, refusing to sign an agreement chartering the FLA.

Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman, in an act of gross misrepresentation, contended that it had been a demand of United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS) that their universities join the AIP. In fact, quite the opposite is true.

Faced with membership a fait accompli, student activists on some campuses are having to decide whether to demand that their universities withdraw from the AIP or whether to put all their energy into pressing for standards such as transparency and a living wage. Students on the various campuses are basing their decision partly on an assessment of their relative strength, their ability to make good on a demand for withdrawal from the AIP. On the Ann Arbor campus, student strength was sufficient for making the University of Michigan back down from joining.

Whatever their strategic decisions about whether actively to oppose their own schools' membership in the AIP, students are consistently pushing for strong standards such as transparency and a living wage. As pointed out by Pharis Harvey of the International Labor Rights Fund (and a member of the AIP), the AIP/FLA standards are a floor, not a ceiling. Although university administrators may hope to use their membership in the AIP as an excuse not to adopt higher standards, there is nothing to prevent any university member of the AIP from forcing its own licensees to agree to stronger labor rights provisions than those in the AIP code.

Some would make absolute resistance to universities' membership in the AIP a litmus test for commitment to justice for sweatshop workers. Others say that the important thing is for students not lose the initiative in this struggle just because their school joins. Schools would not be joining the AIP - and indeed the AIP would never have been formed - had it not been for a strong, broad-based movement for the rights of sweatshop workers. The momentum is ours to keep - now especially for student activists.



RESIST RANCOR AMONG ALLIES

I'm going to put on my Old Fart hat now and do a little preaching.

I'll bet that none of us ever said, "Oh boy! I want to get into the anti-sweatshop movement so that I can expend my energy in trashing my allies." And I challenge anyone to find sweatshop workers who would advise, "Please use your passion to tear each other apart, instead of going after the companies that exploit us."

As ridiculous as those scenarios may sound, unfortunately they are all too suggestive of what some of our friends in the movement have been up to lately with regard to differences of opinion over the AIP.

There always will be some who succumb to factionalism. We can't prevent that. But we can choose not to empower that kind of behavior. If we forget who our friends are, our class enemies will be laughing all the way to the bank.

Most of the movement is dedicated to acting in a thoroughly principled manner. Ours is no movement of saints. We bring our imperfect selves to this work every day. History calls us to reach for the best in ourselves and in each other.



WHO WILL MONITOR?

Much of the criticism of the AIP/FLA is aimed at its monitoring system. Advocates of the AIP say that, so far, no one else has provided a credible alternative apparatus for monitoring. Opponents of the AIP say that its apparatus is far from credible. (For the record, Campaign for Labor Rights is in the camp of opponents of the AIP.)

Advocates of the AIP are not out of line in asking what its opponents are offering in the way of an alternative monitoring system. Universities are not set up to monitor their own licensees. Even if they were, monitors answerable to university administrators would be tempted to pass on questionable conditions, so that their client schools would not have to withdraw from lucrative licensing contracts. Students can - and do - go on sweatshop fact-finding delegations, but are hardly prepared to take on the highly technical and sustained job of monitoring factories on an on-going

basis.

Protestations of some to the contrary, the existing models of sustained monitoring by local NGOs are not taken by all as a step forward. And the existing cases are very small-scale monitoring operations. It stretches the imagination to assume that the global NGO community is up to the task of monitoring literally tens of thousands of factories.

But perhaps we miss the point by focusing on monitoring as the sole corrective for the sweatshop scourge. By dragging these companies out into the light of day, as the National Labor Committee puts it so eloquently, disclosure would open many doors, both literal and figurative.

Disclosure would be an enormous step forward in giving us the information allowing us to link organizing efforts on the ground anywhere in the world with corporate pressure campaigns in this country, perhaps in conjunction with some model of monitoring. Necessarily, given existing resources, this approach would be more piecemeal than the system of monitoring promised by the AIP/FLA. However, it has the distinct advantage of putting sweatshop workers and their unions in the lead role.

In the end, there is not going to be any one model of action which, in isolation from all other models, carries us through to victory. We should embrace a strategy of trying many strategies. And we should not see someone's trial of another strategy as evidence of betrayal.

The garment industry (Nike in particular), university administrators and the free-trade-at-all-costs Clinton administration are trying desperately to regain the initiative in this struggle. Just when it seemed that they might have succeeded, the wonderful student activists at the University of Michigan seized it right back! We can expect the opposition to backslide at every opportunity. If the activists of United Students Against Sweatshops on a growing number of campuses are any indication, our movement is going to give the garment industry and its friends a run for their money.



1999 SWEATSHOP ACTIVIST ORGANIZING PACKET

Campaign for Labor Rights has prepared a multi-theme, multi-campaign packet for local activists who are organizing around sweatshop issues. Updated and additional materials will be mailed automatically during the year to everyone who orders the initial installment. The initial packet includes brochure masters (INS and immigration issues, living wage, What can I buy?), leaflet masters, masters for consumer cards, masters for sign-on letters, background information on campaigns (farmworkers, Disney, Nike, Phillips-Van Heusen, The Gap) and a resource list. Order by email <CLR@igc.org>, phone (541) 344-5410 or fax (541) 431-0523. INCLUDE YOUR POSTAL ADDRESS: Packet is in hard copy. WHOLE PACKETS ONLY; it is not practical to break down packets and send selected pieces. Includes a donation form and a return envelope.

Suggested donation: \$10.00.

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Bankruptcy Reform: Awaiting report from Stein to decide what language to use in Nadler/Conyers letter. Should go out shortly as House Judiciary Committee mark-up is this Thursday. DoJ also prepared a detailed letter on House bill, in clearance. Senate mark-up is expected next week. Senators Torrecelli and Biden joined Senators Grassley and Sessions in introducing a bankruptcy reform bill in the Senate last week. The new bill is modeled after last year's conference report (which the Administration threatened to veto). A number of significant improvements have been made, although not enough to resolve our concerns. Torrecelli sent a letter to Grassley that said he cosponsored the bill "because I believe that it is important to begin moving the bill forward in good faith and in a bipartisan manner." He thinks that last year's conference report had abandoned important principles which the new bill "goes far" in restoring. However, he says, there remain "a number of areas in which I think the bill must be improved and will work in the coming weeks to address those areas in further discussion with you, as well as in Committee and on the Floor." His list of concerns include the bulk of our concerns with the bill.

Apparel Industry Partnership: DoL has proposed that the President use next week's radio address (timed to coincide with the NCAA Final Four weekend) to applaud the 17 universities that have joined the AIP's Fair Labor Association and help efforts to enlist other schools. (1800 college Presidents got a letter this week from the American Council of Education describing the FLA provisions for school participation and including a letter from human rights groups urging the schools to join the FLA.) As you know, AIP has stalled and been unable to enlist other companies. The breakthrough with the schools has the potential to create significant new momentum. Karen Tramontano suggested that we find out the AFL's likely reaction. However, if we go forward, we can anticipate some significant criticism from student groups that are trying to keep their schools from joining what they view as an inadequate system. (Sarah sent Melissa for you a copy of a newsletter from a student group that illustrates the kind of student reaction that is possible.)

Consumer Financial Event: The Event is now scheduled for 8:45 am on Thursday morning. (Also Thursday morning, Senator Gramm will be having a bankruptcy committee hearing on aspects of the bankruptcy bill under the Banking Committee's jurisdiction. It is expected to focus primarily on provisions involving bankruptcy of hedge funds and derivative holders, because the current bills no longer contain consumer provisions. There

is some risk, however, that he will use the hearing to criticize the President's consumer initiative announced only a few hours before. Treasury is trying to determine whether to testify, as requested, and if they can limit their testimony to the non-consumer issues.)

Y2K Liability: Senate Judiciary may mark up a bill this week. (We'd expected them to delay until after recess, but indications are they now may move more quickly.) Hatch-Feinstein are in discussions with Dodd. The Working Group should have a memo to you and other principals early this week laying out our proposal that we hope to vet on the Hill.

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Ideas for Saturday, March 27, 1999 Radio Address:

Today and Monday, four of our nation's leading universities will meet on a basketball court in Florida for the final rounds of the men's national championship. Two others will meet in California tomorrow to determine the women's national champion.

Many students, alumni and fans of these schools and others will be wearing T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats and other apparel proudly bearing the schools' names.

Recently, campuses all around the country have been expressing heart-felt concern about the conditions under which products associated with their schools are made. They want to be sure these products are not made by exploited or abused workers, in unsafe factories, who have been deprived of basic human rights.

POTUS very pleased that a number of colleges and universities have announced that they are joining a new non-profit organization, the Fair Labor Association, and will require the companies that produce their products to live up to the FLA's comprehensive anti-sweatshop code of conduct, including independent external monitoring by human rights and labor groups in the local communities where the factories are located.

POTUS can take credit for an idea that has become reality. The creation of the Fair Labor Association shows how far we have come from POTUS challenge to the apparel and footwear industry in the Rose Garden two years ago, to the point we are at now where universities are affiliating with this new organization and have promised to ensure that none of their logo products are made by workers whose rights have been violated.

POTUS commends these universities for their commitment and their leadership, and urges others to join them.

The participation of universities brings an important new set of players onto the court not only the universities themselves, but the companies that produce all those shirts and hats we'll be seeing this weekend. It also says that the rights of workers around the world are an important priority for institutions that are educating the next generation of Americans. By getting involved with the FLA now, colleges and universities

can help strengthen and improve this new organization from its infancy.

It's just like basketball. After all the recruiting has been completed, all the plays have been diagrammed, and all the commentators have had their say, you win the game on the court *through execution of what you've prepared, through teamwork, and through persistence and determination. For this new organization to achieve its mission, many will have to play a part.

Apparel Industry Partnership (AIP) principles lay an important foundation for the creation of a credible, independent monitoring system that will hold companies, their contractors, and their suppliers publicly accountable for their labor practices around the world. It is a critical and credible base to improve working conditions in an industry where the stain of sweatshops has been present for too long.

POTUS thanks the students who have helped elevate sweatshop labor as an issue on campuses and elsewhere. We welcome your commitment and active engagement.

University participation is a new wave of intelligent college activism on campuses across the country -- expands on the unique partnership of industries, human rights groups and consumer activists that has spent the past two years working on this landmark agreement.

Description of the Fair Labor Association

The Fair Labor Association was created by representatives of the apparel and footwear industries; human rights, labor rights and consumer groups; and others in response to a challenge from our Administration to develop a system that would assure consumers that the goods they purchase have not been made under sweatshop conditions, and would help to improve workers' lives throughout the world.

Affiliated Schools

The 17 schools affiliated with the Fair Labor Association include: University of Arizona, Brown University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, Duke University, Florida State University, Harvard University, Marymount University, University of Notre Dame, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, Rutgers University, Smith College, Tufts University, Wellesley College and Yale University.