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(July 19, 1999) Suzanne Kemp, Director of Education at Emily Griffith Center, Golden Colorado, 303-277-1010, announced they are starting a wilderness-based program targeting "males 14 to 17 years of age who have received a primary diagnosis of conduct disorder." The adolescents will still reside on their 100-acre ranch at the Emily Griffith Center and receive "academic instruction and group, family and individual psychotherapy on the grounds of the Emily Griffith Center."

DOUG KIM-BROWN AND ECHO SPRINGS STUDENTS

(September 29, 1999) Doug Kim-Brown, Founder and Director of [Echo Springs Transition Study Center](#), Bonners Ferry, Idaho, 208-267- 1111, stopped by Woodbury Reports to introduce two of his students, Jay Tagliapeitra and Zach Lindy, both from California. Echo Springs is a small transition program for students ages 18-24.

CEDU LOOKING FOR A CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

(September 29, 1999) The CEDU Family of Services, headquartered in North Idaho and operating emotional growth schools in five states, 208-265-0607, is looking for a COO, who will report to the CEO and manage the emotional growth and academic curriculums, supervise the regional directors, oversee professional development training and direct a marketing program and growth of new sites and locations.

BOOTSTRAP RANCH LOOKING FOR HEAD OF SCHOOL

(September 29, 1999) The Bootstrap Ranch High School, outside Bozeman, Montana, 406- 388-4371, is looking for a Head of School to help shape a residential alternative high school as a prototype for national expansion.

CLEAR VIEW PROUD

(October 4, 1999) Mary Thielbahr, founder and director of [Clear View](#), a small program for girls in Sandpoint, Idaho, 208-263-5894, announced how proud she and all the students at Clear View are of her student Anna Story being crowned Sandpoint High School Homecoming Queen. Thielbahr also announced she had hired Kris Armstrong as Counselor and Assistant Director. Previously Armstrong had been at Ascent, a wilderness program in North Idaho, one of the CEDU programs, owned by Brown School. They also have been licensed by the State of Idaho for Foster Care.

SUMMIT ACHIEVEMENT ADDITIONS

(October 6, 1999) Christopher Mays, Executive Director, and William White, Clinical Director of [Summit Achievement](#), in Fryeburg, Maine, 207-697-2020, summit@nxi.com, announced they will initiate a Transitional Program in January. It is designed as a "next step" for wilderness or residential treatment graduates, "and offers a structured environment with ongoing individual and group therapy, wilderness expeditions, and 4 days of academics each week. Most of the transitional students will be working toward acceptance at a boarding school or other traditional school."

AB 705 APPROVED BY CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR

(October 7, 1999) The Governor of California signed the bill entitled AB 705 that has the intent of providing regulation of transport services in California. The original bill as passed by the Assembly was interpreted by the industry as essentially putting transport companies out of

business since it appeared a child couldn't be transported without his/her permission, regardless of the behavior of the child or the wishes of the parents. Under the leadership of Al Cordoza of West Shield Adolescent Services, 800-899-8585, and a loosely knit association called Parental Rights Association, with support from industry organizations including OBHIC and NATSAP, the bill was amended in the California Senate in a way that people in the industry interpreted would allow legitimate firms to continue operating, while giving some ability to act against those whose operations were questionable.

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