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WASHINGTON

Date 2/28/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

TO:

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Carolyn Huber	___	Melanne Verveer	___
Jennifer Klein	___	<u>Vicki Ladd</u>	✓

The attached is for your:

Information ___

Advice ___

Action ___

COMMENTS:

Vicki —
I don't know much about this
person — but all my friends
and colleagues from Kansas City
speak highly of this guy — Can
you check it out — and at least
give him a call — Thanks
Maggie
WILLIAMS



816-927-5050
JON R. GRAY

CIRCUIT JUDGE
SIXTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF MISSOURI

JACKSON COUNTY COURT HOUSE
415 E. 12TH STREET
KANSAS CITY, MO. 64106

(816) 881-3618

JON R. GRAY, JUDGE
DIVISION EIGHTEEN



CIRCUIT COURT
OF

JACKSON COUNTY, MISSOURI

February 16, 1994

415 EAST TWELFTH STREET
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64106
816-881-3618

Ms. Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Williams:

I am writing to share my aspiration to serve within the Federal judiciary and to make known my desire to be considered for the vacancy existing on the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. The Federal judiciary has a direct and profound impact on the lives of all American citizens. My belief is that my tenure of service on a state court of general jurisdiction has afforded me a wide range of experience in addressing the fundamental issues of case management and adjudication.

Judge John R. Gibson of Kansas City, Missouri has recently announced his decision to assume senior status. This creates a vacancy that must be filled by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Eighth Circuit is one of 13 geographical regions and is assigned to hear appeals within the States of Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. While people serve on the court from each state, there is no specific allocation or formula for appointment. The fact that a Missouri resident judge assumes senior status or retires does not guarantee that a Missouri resident will replace that person. Very often there are competing interests for each appointment opportunity.

For your review and information, I have enclosed my curriculum vitae. Although it is fairly comprehensive, it may not address all aspects of my career and personal experience. Please know that I am available at your pleasure and convenience to answer any questions you may have and to share further of my experience and philosophy.

Very truly yours,

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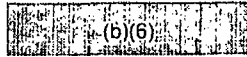
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CURRICULUM VITAE

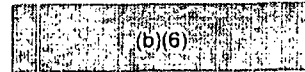
Judge Jon R. Gray
Circuit Court of Jackson County, Missouri
Jackson County Courthouse - Division 18
415 E. 12th Street
Kansas City, MO 64106

Telephone 816 881-3618
Facsimile 816 881-3950

Place of Birth:



Date of Birth:



Present Position: Circuit Judge
Sixteenth Judicial Circuit of Missouri
Assumed Office: January 1, 1987
Retained in office General Election,
November, 1988
Present term expires: December 31, 1994

EDUCATION:

Juris Doctor, University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law, 1976

B. A., Grinnell College (Iowa) 1973
Major: American Studies

CAREER HISTORY:

July 1, 1982 - December 31, 1986 -

Principal and Partner, Gray Payne & Roque Attorneys

1981-86 - Democrat Counsel,

Board of Election Commissioners of Kansas City, Missouri

1981-86 - Chairman, Liquor Control Board of Review of Kansas City, Missouri

1984-86 - Panel of Arbitrators, American Arbitration Association

1979-82 - Solo Practice of Law

1977-79 - Assistant County Counselor
Office of County Counselor
Jackson County, Missouri

BAR ADMISSIONS:

U.S. Court of Appeals - Eighth Circuit, December 4, 1979
U.S. District Court - Western District of Missouri, May 7, 1977
Missouri Supreme Court, May 7, 1977

BAR ASSOCIATIONS & LEGAL PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES:

Missouri Bar Association
Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association
Jackson County Bar Association
Missouri State Trial Judges Association
Missouri Judicial Conference
National Bar Association
National Bar Association Judicial Council
National Institute for Trial Advocacy

Chair, MO-Bar Judicial Administration Division, 1992-93
Chair, MO-Bar Local Public Law Committee, 1985-86
Vice-Chair, MO-Bar Local Public Law Committee, 1984-85
MO-Bar CLE Committee, 1982-85
MO-Bar Young Lawyers' Section Council, 1980-88
MO-Bar Mandatory CLE Task Force, 1975-76
American Bar Association, House of Delegates, Law Student Division
Delegate, 1975-1976

CIVIC & CHARITABLE AFFILIATIONS

Member, Board of Trustees
Southern Methodist University
Dallas Texas, Elected 1988-92
Re-elected 1992-96

Member, Board of Regents, Rockhurst College,
Kansas City, Missouri, 1987 - Present

Grinnell College Alumni Association
Board of Directors, 1988-92

Grinnell College
President's Committee for Stronger Minority Presence
1989 - Present

Life Member, UMKC Alumni Association

Life Member, NAACP

Urban League of Greater Kansas City

Subscribing Life Member, National Council of African American Men, Inc.
Secretary - 1990-92
General Vice Chair - 1992-94

Theta Boule, Sigma Pi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Mt. Oread Lodge #76, F. & A.M., PHA

Kansas City Consistory #7, AASR, PHA (32nd Degree)

Kansas City Friends of Alvin Ailey

Nelson-Atkins Museum Friends of Art

BRAVO! - Lyric Opera

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION
SEMINARS AND COLLOQUIA:

Missouri Judicial College

Missouri Supreme Court Judicial Education Committee

August 9-14, 1987 Lake Ozark, MO

October 18-21, 1988 Kansas City, MO

October 30 - November 1, 1990 Kansas City, MO

October 29 - November 1, 1991 St. Louis, MO

Selective Prosecution & Harassment of African Americans

National Bar Association

Indianapolis, IN

August 6, 1991

Ritual Murder: Black on Black Crime

National Bar Association Judicial Council

Indianapolis, IN

August 5, 1991

**Saving The At Risk Child & Family of the African/American
Community: Is The Justice System Doing Anything That Works?
National Bar Association Judicial Council
Indianapolis, IN
August 5, 1991**

**Saving The At-Risk African American Child - An Inter-disciplinary Approach
National Bar Association Judicial Council
Indianapolis, IN
August 5, 1991**

**Current Issues in the Judicial Process,
Adler-Rosecan Judicial Education Program,
St. Louis University School of Law
St. Louis, MO
July 23-27, 1990**

**Colloquium on Death Penalty Trials in Missouri
Missouri Supreme Court Judicial Education Committee
Columbia, MO
June 15, 1990**

**Contemporary Legal Issues in the Adversary Process
Adler-Rosecan Judicial Education Program
St. Louis University School of Law
St. Louis, MO
July 23-28, 1989**

**Conducting The Trial, Resident Session
The National Judicial College
Reno, NV
June 26-30, 1989**

**Harvard Teachers' Training Program
National Institute for Trial Advocacy
Cambridge, MA
April 3-5, 1987**

**Trial Techniques for the New General or Board Jurisdiction Judge
Resident Session
The National Judicial College
Reno, NV
March 1-13, 1987**

Judicial Orientation Conference
Missouri Supreme Court Judicial Education Committee
Jefferson City, MO
January 26-30, 1987

TEACHING & INSTRUCTIONAL EXPERIENCES:

Faculty Member, NITA
Midwest Regional Program
Northwestern University School of Law
March 24-28, 1993
Chicago, IL

Faculty Member, Missouri Judicial College
Topic: "Professionalism: Judge's Response to Difficult Defendants,
Lawyers and Others"
August 5, 1992 - Lake Ozark, MO
November 5, 1992 - Kansas City, MO

Faculty Member, National Institute for Trial Advocacy
Southern Regional Program
Southern Methodist University School of Law
June 10 - June 14, 1992
Dallas, TX

Panel Member, American Judicature Society
Sidebar Program
November 27, 1990
June 19, 1991
Kansas City, MO

Faculty Member, National Institute for Trial Advocacy
Southern Regional Program
Southern Methodist University School of Law
June 20 - June 23, 1990
Dallas, TX

Faculty Member, National Institute for Trial Advocacy
Midwest Regional Program
Northwestern University School of Law
March 22 - March 24, 1990
Chicago, IL



Panel Member, Missouri Practical Skills Course: A View from the Bench
March 18, 1989 - Kansas City, MO
August 18, 1989 - Kansas City, MO

Panel Member, Missouri's Employment Litigation Issues: Judicial Perspective
Sponsored by UMKC School of Law Continuing Legal Education
March 16, 1989
Kansas City, MO

Faculty Member, National Institute for Trial Advocacy
Midwest Regional Program
Northwestern University School of Law
March 20 - March 23, 1988
Chicago, IL

Faculty Member, National Institute for Trial Advocacy
Midwest Regional Program
Northwestern University School of Law
April 2 - April 5, 1987
Chicago, IL

Graduate Teaching Assistant
University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law
Taught Appellate Advocacy I & II to first year law students,
1976-77

PUBLICATIONS:

Contributing Author, Section 11, "Blacks in the Judiciary", The State of Black Kansas City 1991, published by The Urban League of Greater Kansas City, 1991

Children of the Dream: The Psychology of Black Success, by Audrey Edwards and Craig K. Polite, Book review appeared in Journal of African American Males Studies, Vol. 1, Number 1, Winter, 1993

"Using The Law for Social Justice", a review of A Season For Justice: The Life and Times of Civil Rights Lawyer Morris Dees, by Morris Dees and Steve Fiffer, Kansas City Star, August 4, 1991

"A Life's Work examining Race & History", a review of Race & History: Selected Essays, 1938-1988, by John Hope Franklin, Kansas City Star, October 21, 1990

"Itabari Njeri fights the good fight with a tangled family", a review of Every Good-bye Ain't Gone: Family Portraits and Personal Escapades, by Itabari Njeri, Kansas City Star, June 10, 1990

"Black Divas Triumphed over adversity but remained obscure", a review of And So I Sing, by Rosalyn M. Story, Kansas City Star, March 10, 1990

**Member of the Planning Committee and contributing reviewer,
Missouri Local Government Law, Second Edition
Missouri Bar Continuing Legal Education Publication, 1986**

**Contributing Editor, prepared topical index,
Missouri Advisory Committee Opinions
Missouri Bar Continuing Legal Education Publication, 1985**

CHURCH AND ECUMENICAL ACTIVITIES:

**Member, Centennial United Methodist Church
Kansas City, Missouri**

**Member, Board of Trustees
Missouri West Conference
United Methodist Church,
1992-96**

**Delegate, South Central Jurisdictional Conference
Missouri West Conference, United Methodist Church
New Orleans, LA - July 12 - July 15, 1988
Ft. Worth, TX - July 13 - July 16, 1992**

**General Conference delegate from Missouri West Conference
United Methodist Church
St. Louis, MO - April 25 - May 7, 1988
Louisville, KY - May 4 - May 26, 1992**

**Board of Directors,
ReStart, Inc., an inter-faith ministry with homeless persons
1988 - present**

**Member, Board of Directors, Missouri United Methodist Foundation, Inc.,
1986 - Present**



**Planning Committee Member and Participating Respondent, National Conference
on Black Men in Crisis
General Board of Discipleship - United Methodist Church
Nashville, TN
August 28-30, 1992**

**Member, Governing Board, National Council of Churches of Christ, U.S.A.
1988-91**

**Board of Directors
Greater Kansas City Chapter, National Council of Christians and Jews
1987-91**

**Workshop leader -
Missouri Area United Methodist Women, Legislative Recognition Event
Jefferson City, MO
March 6, 1990**

**Consulting Participant, Ethnic Men's Consultation, South Central Jurisdiction,
United Methodist Church. Dallas, TX
November 10-12, 1989**

Crusade Scholar, United Methodist Board of Global Ministries, 1974-76

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Sara Grote	___	Patti Solis	___ ✓
Julie Hopper	___	Ann Stock	___
Carolyn Huber	___	Melanne Verveer	___
Jennifer Klein	___	_____	___

The attached is for you:

Information

Advice

Action ✓

COMMENTS:

see note

Ford's Theatre

511 Tenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004 202/638-2941 FAX 202/347-6269

February 23, 1994

Frankie Hewitt
Producing Director

Michael Gennaro
Managing Director

Honorable and Mrs. Bill Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

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Dear Mr. President and Hillary:

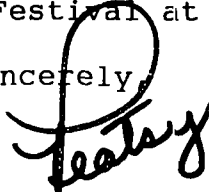
The 1993 "Gala for the President at Ford's Theatre" was the most successful in our history -- due in large part to your participation. As you know, ABC aired the show during prime time on Thanksgiving Eve and it won the highest rating for that time slot. Because of last year's success, Ford's Trustees and the ABC network are starting a tradition of airing the Gala annually on Thanksgiving Eve. This is a particularly fitting time since President Abraham Lincoln designated the third Thursday in November as this festive holiday and will also give you an opportunity to include a Thanksgiving message to the American people in your remarks at the end of the show.

Because 1994 is an election year our options for scheduling the Gala are somewhat limited. In order to allow Ford's many friends in Congress to participate and give the network sufficient time to meet the air date we would like to have Sunday, November 13, 1994 as the date for the performance and the White House reception.

If it is not possible for you to participate on November 13, 1994, please let me know so we can try to find a mutually convenient alternative date. Naturally, the network and the Board of Trustees are anxious to have a date confirmed so that work on the performance and the Gala weekend can begin.

My co-chair, Ann Simpson, joins me in thanking you for your support of Ford's Theatre and your consideration of this request to schedule the 1994 Festival at Fords.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Ernest F. Hollings

RLH/bp

(Originals sent to the President, Mrs. Clinton & Ann Stock)

PATTI -
Please check w/Ann
and Ricki
for - I guess
we're booked
because
of
Mrs. Hollings
was

2nd

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date Feb. 24, 1994

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

TO:

Milli Alston	___	Evelyn Lieberman	___
Pam Barnett	___	Diane Limo	___
Anne Bartley	___	Capricia Marshall	___
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Neel Lattimore	___		___
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The attached is for your:

Information ☒

Advice ☐

Action ☐

COMMENTS:

Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The book is on President Clinton's economic ideas, the effort to implement them, and the outcome. The main ideas being dealt with:

- * Investments in education, job training, infrastructure, etc.
- * Health care reform.
- * Middle-class "populist" issues, such as middle-class tax cut.
- * Deficit reduction.
- * Stimulus, or effort to get economy moving again.

Her reactions or comments at specific points others have noted:

January, 1992. Reaction to Clinton's first economic plan in New Hampshire with middle-class tax cut.

February 8, 1992. Makes remarks at meeting in Little Rock after Clinton's New Hampshire poll numbers have been falling.

June, 1992. Wants Clinton to stay in Little Rock to "internalize" economic message for developing an economic plan. Suggests they not rush into issuing the plan, but consult with others first.

Jan. 25, 1993. Reaction to being named to head health task force.

Jan. 30, 1993. Camp David. Remarks about experiences in Arkansas and need for a "story." Enlists consultants' help.

Feb. 6-10. Two health care meetings. Wants to include health care in economic plan, cites support from Mitchell and Gephardt.

Feb. 17. Reaction to Clinton's speech. Was unhappy with early drafts. Reaction to focus on deficit reduction. After Feb. 17, discusses strategy for dealing with drug and insurance companies.

April 6. Austin speech, ideas germinating for a long time.

April 7. Roosevelt Room meeting. Reaction to reduced investment package and comments about responsible, good-government policies.

April 21. Reaction to failure of stimulus package.

May. Reaction to key health care meetings. Reaction to Gergen joining White House at end of May.

Early June. Reaction to consultants' delineation of four areas of difference among the team: deficit reduction vs. growth message; legislative vs. real-world focus; populist vs. bond market rhetoric; new Democrat vs. liberal social issues.

July 3. At Solarium meeting, recommends War Room, remarks on need to coordinate strategy and message.

Early August. Reaction to consultants' idea to portray Clinton's goals to be not just legislative successes but a larger journey.

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COMMENTS:

Please help

*Lisa, Neel
Karen Please help this kid
Maggie*

**Sarah A. Thompson
1924 N. Rhodes St., #83
Arlington, Virginia 22201**

February 15, 1994

Ms. Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Williams:

I am in a master's degree program in public communication at The American University. For my master's thesis, I am writing a comparison and contrast between the public relations strategies of Eleanor Roosevelt and Hillary Clinton, on the formation of the United Nations and the reformation of this country's health care system, respectively.

The focus of my master's thesis is the public relations/communications strategies employed by powerful women to become more acceptable to the public. I believe that Ms. Clinton's personae, work, and background make her an ideal subject in my thesis, and I am anxious to be able to interview her, or someone on her communications staff. My thesis is due at the end of April, so I will need to have gathered my primary research sources within the next month or so.

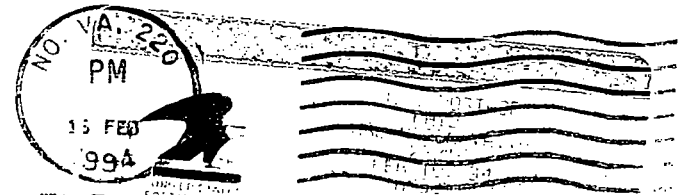
I will be calling you within the next week or so to confirm your receipt of this letter. I appreciate your time and consideration in this matter and look forward to talking to you soon.

Sincerely,

Sarah Thompson

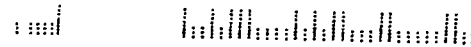
Sarah A. Thompson

Sarah A. Thompson
1924 N Rhodes #83
Arlington, VA 22201



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Ms. Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500



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WASHINGTON

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COMMENTS:

Staff —
distribution
to
Patti

Bright Light Communications Inc.

Martha D. Sipe, C.F.A.
Managing Director

February 10, 1994

Ms. Diane Limo
The First Lady's Office

Via FAX

Dear Diane,

I have spoken with Evan who suggested that to save time I send a copy of my letter of January 31 which was faxed to the President via the Chief of Staff's office.

In addendum to the letter, Mrs. Bown's schedule may include being in Washington on March 1. The Women's National Democratic Club is attempting to schedule a get together and the only time is the 1st. While it would be wonderful to meet even briefly with Mrs. Clinton or President Clinton, I understand the time demands which is the reason for suggesting a staff meeting.

I believe this is an unusual opportunity that will have great rewards. I look forward to speaking with you in the next few days.

Yours sincerely,

Martha

MDS:m
Enclosures
cc: President Clinton's FAX

Bright Light Communications Inc.

Martha D. Sipe, C.F.A.
Managing Director

January 31, 1994

President and Mrs. Bill Clinton
The White House

Via FAX

Dear Bill and Hillary,

Buried a little further along in this letter is a request and an invitation. Following a well received speech at the European Women's Management Development Conference in Barcelona in November, I was invited to return to the 10th Annual Conference to be held in Berlin September 29 to October 2, 1994. I was also asked to establish and be President of an EWMD chapter in Washington D.C. While the theme of the 1993 Conference was New Resources for the Millennium, the theme this year is Women in Power--Women Empowered.

It occurred to me that this forum (additional information follows) could be a rather intriguing one for you, Hillary, to speak before. Bear with me, you both know that I'm not political yet the possibilities seem worthy of consideration. My rationale: the Conference theme clearly addresses how you have evolved the role of First Lady and everything you have done previously. EWMD represents a global, non-political organization to support the integrative development of women and men in management and other pursuits. The conference is scheduled just prior to mid-term elections and offers an opportunity to demonstrate support of women on a global scale--this should be beneficial at the polls. Since spouses are welcome, you, Bill, could come along in a non-political role. The visit would build on your successes this month yet in an informal way. (Should there be the need to tie this to a "state" visit, you could travel on to India via Putta Parthi; I'd be thrilled to stowaway and be dropped off in India!) And, finally, Berlin represents a city with strong historic significance and association for some Democratic Presidents.

Bright Light Communications, Inc.

President and Mrs. Clinton
Page Two
January 31, 1994

While the German EWMD plans to issue a formal invitation to you, Hillary, I offered to write first. Then fortuitously, Geraldine Bown, President of the total EWMD, called me last week to say that she will be in Washington February 25-27. This provides an opportunity for you or your staff to meet with us to learn more about EWMD and its goals and objectives. I can say that they operate from the heart with intent to evolve the roles and interaction of women, to accelerate our development and contribution, and to encourage the evolution of organizations. The women I met in Barcelona were among the most caring and generous I have ever met and demonstrated a deep commitment to evolving how business is done (an issue dear to my heart).

Since I obtained one of your direct FAX lines, Bill, I have guarded the number well and studiously refrained from "overusing" it even when tempted. While I could supply additional information on EWMD, I believe the essence of the idea will move this to the review stage it warrants.

May I suggest that a meeting with Geraldine Bown as President of the Network be scheduled for between February 25-27 while she is in town. Without committing to the Conference issue, information could be gathered necessary for a decision. I do have information that I could share prior to this meeting yet did not want to Fax quantities of paperwork.

I look forward to receiving your response. My telephone is 301-320-5780 and my FAX 301-320-9482.

Love & light
Martha

Martha D. Sipe

MDS:m



November 10, 1992

Martha D. Sipe
Windstream 301
9400 East Iliff Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80231

Dear Martha:

Thanks for your fax. I hope you're
looking forward to relocating to
Washington as much as I am!

Sincerely,


Bill Clinton

BC:ss

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 5, 1993

Martha D. Sipe
6229 Walhonding Road
Bethesda, Maryland 20816

Dear Martha:

Thank you for your letter of November 3 and for sharing your insight on current Treasury policy. I'm always pleased to have the benefit of your experience, and I appreciate your views.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Bill Clinton". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

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Date 2/23/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

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February 23, 1994

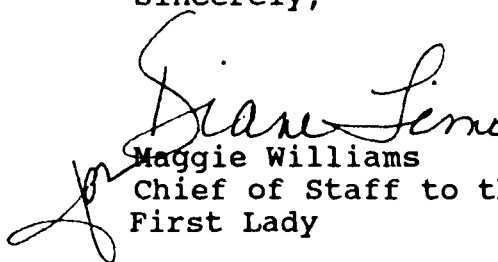
Maud Lavin
327 East 10th St.
Apt. A
New York, NY 10009

Dear Ms. Lavin:

Thank you very much for your letter of January 20, requesting a quote from the First Lady. I apologize for the delay in sending you a reponse. We recieve thousands of requests from citizens and we appreciate their patience as we try to answer each one.

I have forwarded your request to the First Lady's Press Office.

Sincerely,


Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff to the
First Lady

327 East 10th St.
Apt. A
New York, N.Y. 10009
20 Jan. 1994

Lisa
Please Handle

Ms. Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Maggie Williams,

Harper's Bazaar has commissioned me to write an article on women in their forties and sex. No, it's not a prurient, titillating piece. It's an article that says, look, we've gotten a lot of grim, if useful information lately about women and menopause, women and breast cancer--but all this still feeds negative stereotypes about how aging for women is basically bad news. This literature tends to talk about aging as a health problem, instead of a natural, healthy process.

In fact, there's something positive going on biologically--which also of course affects our self-esteem: our libidos, as we enter our forties, get stronger--we hit our sexual peak, one many of us don't ever decline from, unlike aging men. This peak is good news, common wisdom, scientifically underexamined, and under-discussed in the mainstream media.

I would love to get a quote from Hillary Clinton on the subject of women at midlife, sexuality, and aging. She is so many women's positive role model--certainly mine. I would use whatever she felt comfortable saying, even if she wanted to avoid the explicit topic of sex and say something broader such as the need for positive stereotypes in the media of women as we age--or anything about her own image as being simultaneously brainy and attractive or how important it is for women to feel confident about aging, etc.

My editor at Harper's Bazaar is Barbara Heizer, Senior Features Editor. I am the author of a book on the art of Berlin Dada artist Hannah Höch Cut with the Kitchen Knife: The Weimar Photomontages of Hannah Höch (Yale, 1993) and am enclosing some articles I've written for The New York Times Book Review.

Thanks for considering this request and replying at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely, *Maud Lavin*
Maud Lavin
(212) 254-5291

THE WHITE HOUSE
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Date 2/17/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

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The White House
Health Care Reform Today
February 9, 1994

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* YESTERDAY'S CBO REPORT VALIDATES PRIMARY GOALS OF THE PRESIDENT'S APPROACH TO HEALTH REFORM. HERE'S WHY:

1. It proves that we can guarantee all Americans private health insurance -- and provide coverage to 39 million additional Americans -- by 2000, while at the same time reducing total health expenditures.
2. It confirms that we will be able to dramatically lower health expenditures over the long run -- by \$30 billion in the year 2000 and \$150 billion in the year 2004.
3. And, finally, it validates the fact that the President's approach will lead to overall deficit reduction in the long term. It's report maintains that: "CBO believes that the proposal holds the promise of reducing the deficit in the long term." [CBO, "An Analysis of the Administration's Health Proposal", 2/9/94, p. xiii]

* WE DIFFER WITH CBO'S SHORT-TERM DEFICIT ESTIMATES, BUT THE DIFFERENCE IS NARROW AND WILL BE WORKED OUT:

We are encouraged that the Congressional Budget Office agrees that the President's approach to health reform will bring down the deficit over the long term. We do however disagree on the short-term deficit estimates. Our estimates call for about \$10 billion of deficit reduction per year for the first five years. CBO estimates that the proposal will add approximately \$10 - \$12 billion per year to the deficit. This difference is manageable and we will work with Congress within this range to ensure that the proposal is deficit neutral or better. And as CBO itself said: "The difference between these estimates is small". [CBO, "An Analysis of the Administration's Health Proposal", 2/9/94, p. xiii]

We care about reducing the long-term deficit -- and that's what the plan will do. Let's remember that last year at this time, the Administration disagreed with the CBO about its deficit projections for the budget. But we cooperated with them to work out our differences and now we both agree that last year's budget agreement will reduce the deficit even more than either of us originally projected.

* Employer Premiums Should Not Be in the Budget:

We fundamentally disagree that employers' premium payments for their employees' health insurance should be included in the federal budget. This would mean that payments currently made by private employers to private insurance companies on behalf of tens of millions of Americans would suddenly be considered part of the federal budget. These are payments from one private party to another private party. The government will neither collect nor spend this money. This transaction is similar to the requirement 39 states have today that their residents purchase auto insurance. The resulting payments -- between these people and their insurance companies -- are not counted as part of state budgets, nor would anyone expect them to be.

* DIFFERENCES WILL BE WORKED OUT IN CONGRESS:

While we do have some differences with some of the individual assumptions and conclusions of the CBO, these differences will be worked out in the Congressional process. Congress will meet this test. There will be adjustments, of course, as health care moves through the process of meeting our goal -- guaranteeing private health insurance for every American.

U.S. SAID TO PLAN BOSNIA ULTIMATUM URGING AIR STRIKES

BACKS WARNING TO SERBS

Calls for Deadline of a Week for Ending Siege of Sarajevo or NATO Jets Will Attack

By ELAINE SCIOLINO
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 — The United States will propose that NATO give the Bosnian Serbs a week to lift the siege of Sarajevo or face air strikes by allied planes on their artillery positions in the mountains surrounding the city, senior American and European officials said today.

Pursuing a two-track strategy, drafted in response to Saturday's deadly attack on Sarajevo's main marketplace, the Clinton Administration also wants to link the ultimatum to peace initiatives, the officials said. Mr. Clinton approved the package of military and diplomatic proposals on Tuesday night.

The new military approach, which will be presented at a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels on Wednesday, appears to have widespread support among the allies, but differences of approach remain, and its approval is not certain. Nor is it known whether the Bosnian Serbs or their Muslim foes would be prepared to comply with its terms.

Poll Favors Bombing

The Administration's plan represents Mr. Clinton's response to widespread calls for the United States to do something to help halt the carnage in Bosnia. An ABC-TV poll released today shows that a majority of Americans favor bombing Bosnian Serb gun positions ringing Sarajevo, as long as America's allies take part in the attacks.

Fifty-one senators, meanwhile, urged Mr. Clinton to ignore a United Nations arms embargo and unilaterally arm the Muslim-led Bosnian Government so it can better defend itself. "In our view, if the United States takes the first decisive step, our allies will follow," said a letter from the senators, led by Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, and Joseph I. Lieberman, Democrat of Connecticut.

The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, said today that any plane attacking Serbian forces would be shot down, the Belgrade-based Tanyug news agency reported.

Two Aides Sent to Europe

Seeking to demonstrate that he is also becoming active in reinvigorating the stalled Bosnian peace talks, Mr. Clinton ordered Peter Tarnoff, the Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, and Charles E. Redman, the special envoy on Bosnia, to go to London, Paris and Bonn to offer fresh ideas for a peace agreement.

Officials would not say what the new ideas are, but they insisted that the United States was not moving away from its determination not to impose a peace settlement on the Bosnian Mus-

lims. Still open, however, is the question whether the West is essentially asking the Bosnian Government to curb its military campaign to regain lost territory in exchange for Sarajevo's security.

Under the American military proposal, NATO would give an ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs, who have relent-

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lessly attacked Sarajevo for months, to move their tanks and artillery 20 kilometers, or 12.5 miles, from the center of the city.

The Bosnian Muslims, whom Secretary of State Warren Christopher has called "the aggrieved party," would have the use of their own heavy weapons monitored by United Nations peacekeeping forces in and around Sarajevo.

Seven days after the ultimatum goes into effect, heavy weapons of the Bosnian Serbs found within the restricted zone would be subject to bombing attacks, which would be carried out by American and other NATO planes in coordination with the peacekeeping troops. The plan also states that NATO can issue the ultimatum under existing United Nations authority and would not have to seek approval of the United Nations Security Council, where Russia would be able to use its veto.

An early draft of the proposal, which was distributed to the NATO allies on Monday, included the deployment of advanced radar that could locate and relay sources of artillery fire.

But that provision is now under review. American officials are concerned that deploying such radars would thrust NATO into a direct ground combat role in the Balkans. Both the radars and the troops who would operate them would have to come from the United States, Britain, France or Germany.

The American plan is similar to a French plan that has been under discussion at NATO this week. Under the French plan, the Bosnian Serbs would have 10 days to withdraw their heavy weapons 30 kilometers, or 18.75 miles, from the center of Sarajevo. But a senior French official involved in the discussions said the two countries were essentially in agreement, and a senior United States official suggested that there might be some compromise on both the timing and the size of the restricted zone.

France, which is the largest contributor of troops to the United Nations force in Bosnia, prefers a 10-day ultimatum to give as much defensive protection as possible to their troops, who protect the Sarajevo airport, in the event of Serbian retaliation against them.

The French plan also states that NATO can approve the ultimatum in the absence of a new Security Council resolution.

Indeed, a resolution passed last spring designating Sarajevo as one of six protected "safe havens" in Bosnia authorizes air strikes if necessary to deter attacks against the safe areas and to protect the withdrawal of military and paramilitary units other than those of the Bosnian Government.

Vote Must Be Unanimous

Any vote on the ultimatum by the North Atlantic Council, the political arm of NATO, which is meeting in Brussels on Wednesday, must be unanimous, and there was still some opposition among NATO members.

Canada's Foreign Minister, Andre Ouellet, said on Monday that air strikes could imperil the 2,000 Canadian soldiers in the United Nations peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, and lead to Serbian blockades of aid deliveries.

The Greek Government spokesman, Evangelos Venizelos, said in Athens

today that Greece opposed any armed intervention in the conflict.

In remarks to reporters today, Mr. Christopher said the United States was poised to unveil some ideas for giving new life to the stalled peace talks among the warring parties.

"You'll be hearing more about that from us in the next couple of days as some further steps unfold," Mr. Christopher said at a photo-taking session with Foreign Minister Manuel Tello of Mexico. Mr. Christopher added that the military and diplomatic steps were interlinked and advised the Bosnian Serbs to view American statements as

A plan for a week's deadline on ending the siege of Sarajevo.

evidence that the Administration was "proceeding on a determined course."

But French, British and Spanish officials today described Mr. Christopher as quite vague in talking about what the United States intends to do regarding the peace talks.

"The Secretary keeps saying the United States doesn't want to put pressure on the Muslims, but I told him we have to get together and try to fix what kind of offer will satisfy the Muslims," said Javier Solana, Spain's Foreign Minister, in a telephone interview from Spain, whose troops serve in the peacekeeping force in Bosnia. "We have to take advantage of this momentum and we are looking forward to the new American proposals, but so far we don't know what they will be," he said.

If, as expected, the United States gets more involved in the peace talks, it will represent a further shift in policy toward Bosnia. Thus far, the United States has steadfastly refused to become identified with the current peace plan, which would partition Bosnia into enclaves for each of the three Bosnian factions.

The Administration has also argued that any peace that is imposed on the Bosnian Government, which has vowed to fight on to regain lost territory, would be impossible to enforce and would unfairly punish the victims of aggression.

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February 10, 1994

Ms. Margaret A. Williams
Assistant to the President/
Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Old Executive Office Building
Room 100
17th Street and Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Williams,

Bloomberg Financial Markets is a private company that provides global, around-the-clock, 7-day-a-week financial information, securities analytics and business news to 36,000 proprietary terminals used by corporations, financial intermediaries and institutional investors. We are currently creating the Bloomberg Business Directory, consisting of key decision makers worldwide.

I am writing to request that individual biographical profiles and photographs of President Clinton and the First Lady be sent to our company to complete our directory. This information should be sent to the following address:

Bloomberg Financial Markets
Profiles Department
Attention: Ms. Lee P. Swope
P.O. Box 888
Princeton, N.J. 08542-0888

Thank you for your help with this matter. We look forward to adding the biographical profiles of two such influential leaders to the Bloomberg Business Directory.

Sincerely,

Lee P. Swope
Lee P. Swope

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WASHINGTON
February 1, 1994

Please send
copy to Ricki
Melanne

MEMORANDUM FOR JOAN BAGGETT
MARK GEARAN
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MARCIA HALE
ALEXIS HERMAN
BRUCE LINDSEY
JACK QUINN
CAROL RASCO
GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS
CHRISTINE VARNEY
MAGGIE WILLIAMS✓

FROM: JOEL I. KLEIN
DEPUTY COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

CLIFFORD M. SLOAN
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Madsen abortion/speech case

The Supreme Court recently granted review in a case concerning the validity of an injunction against anti-abortion protesters (Madsen v. Women's Health Center). The case will pit pro-choice groups against free speech claims.

BACKGROUND

An abortion clinic in Melbourne, Florida sought injunctive relief against anti-abortion protesters. In April 1993, the trial court issued a broad injunction against various named anti-abortion organizations and individuals, as well as all persons acting in concert or participation with them. The injunction included prohibitions on (1) "congregating, picketing, patrolling, demonstrating or entering" a "buffer zone" within 36 feet of an abortion clinic (which includes public sidewalks and streets); (2) "approaching any person seeking the services of the Clinic," within 300 feet of the entrance to the Clinic, "unless such person indicates a desire to communicate by approaching or by inquiring"; (3) making various noises (such as "singing, chanting, whistling, shouting, yelling") from 7:30 a.m. to noon "within earshot of the patients inside the Clinic"; and (4) encouraging anybody to violate any of the provisions. The injunction spelled out criminal penalties and enforcement procedures.

JUDICIAL DECISIONS

In October 1993, two courts reached opposite conclusions about the constitutionality of the injunction. The U.S. Court of Appeals

for the Eleventh Circuit determined that the injunction targeted a particular viewpoint and violated the First Amendment. The court viewed the injunction as "in effect . . . a criminal statute prohibiting 'pro-life' free speech activity in a certain geographical location." It found inadequate justification for the injunction and concluded, "We protect much that offends in the name of free speech -- we cannot refuse such protection to those who find abortion morally reprehensible."

The Florida Supreme Court, on the other hand, found that the injunction was not content-based and was a permissible time, place, and manner restriction. The Court concluded that "the restrictions contained in the amended permanent injunction [are] constitutional in light of the medical services provided at the Clinic and Operation Rescue's past conduct. While the First Amendment confers on each citizen a powerful right to express oneself, it gives the picketer no boon to jeopardize the health, safety, and rights of others. No citizen has a right to insert a foot in the hospital or clinic door and insist on being heard -- while purposefully blocking the door to those in genuine need of medical services. No picketer can force speech into the captive ear of the unwilling and disabled."

THE SUPREME COURT

On January 21, 1994, the Supreme Court granted cert. The Supreme Court case will receive a great deal of attention.

Pro-choice groups will strongly support the permissibility of the injunction. Civil liberties groups may well support the anti-abortion protesters. One argument that will surely be made is that the injunction should be considered as if it applied to other kinds of demonstrations, such as civil rights or anti-war protests. The case thus may cause cleavages between groups who have otherwise been allies.

The United States is not a party to the case. Any participation by the federal government -- through the filing of an amicus brief -- is entirely discretionary. If you have views on this issue, please let us know by February 8.

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*Patti - Please
put on your
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 7, 1994

Mr. Brian J. Heidtke
Vice President and Treasurer
Colgate-Palmolive Company
300 Park Avenue
New York, NY 10022-7499

Dear Brian:

Thank you for telling me about your interest in having the First Lady address the National Association of Corporate Treasurers' Annual Meeting.

You should likely send the invitation to Maggie Williams, the First Lady's Chief of Staff. Her address is Second Floor, West Wing, The White House, Washington, DC, 20500.

It's good to hear from you.

Sincerely,



Robert E. Rubin
Assistant to the President
for Economic Policy

cc: The Honorable Maggie Williams
Assistant to the President and
Chief of Staff to the First Lady

P.S.

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY

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Brian J. Heldtke
Vice President and Treasurer

December 30, 1993

Mr. Robert E. Rubin
Assistant to the President
for Economic Policy
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Bob:

I hope things are well with you, considering the many vital issues and initiatives you are dealing with. You might be interested to know that Steve Friedman and others recently joined Reuben and me for lunch and that our relationship continues to flourish.

I am writing today on behalf of the National Association of Corporate Treasurers (NACT) Board of Directors on which I serve to seek your guidance in extending to Hillary Clinton an invitation to address the NACT membership at its annual meeting in New York on May 19-20, 1994.

Comprised of approximately 900 treasurers of American corporations, large and small, the NACT would constitute an excellent forum for Mrs. Clinton to speak to on the subject of healthcare reform. As senior financial executives, each of us has the principal responsibility in his or her company for financing employee benefit programs. We are decision makers vitally concerned with the successful restructuring of the nation's healthcare system and are anxious to participate constructively in its redesign.

We expect approximately 200 NACT members to attend the May 19-20 meeting at New York's Grand Hyatt Hotel. The proceedings will be covered by the press and disseminated in detail to all 900 NACT members. I have enclosed brief descriptive brochures on the NACT and on last year's meeting in Washington. Please let me know if I can provide any additional information.

Your suggestions as to the best way to extend the invitation to Mrs. Clinton would be greatly appreciated.

Meanwhile, best wishes for a successful New Year.

Sincerely,



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**United States
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Washington, D.C. 20547

Office of the Director



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January 28, 1994

Ms. Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff for the First Lady
The White House

Dear Ms. Williams:

The President's State of the Union Address to Congress earned rave reviews from media around the world. Many shared this view expressed by an Italian commentator, "The speech confirmed that Clinton is one of the most eloquent presidents in U.S. history, a great persuader." The President was praised for his attempt to diagnose "the ills at the heart of American society," and some considered the address to be "one of Bill Clinton's finest performances." An influential paper in Saudi Arabia observed, "No president can provide the kind of leadership that the U.S. allies are looking for regarding sensitive international issues without being very strong on the domestic front."

Enclosed are two summaries prepared by USIA's Media Reaction Office based on 71 reports from 23 countries on the President's speech.

Sincerely,

Joseph Duffey

Joseph Duffey
Director

MEDIA REACTION

Thursday, January 27, 1994

STATE OF THE UNION: CLINTON, 'THE GREAT PERSUADER'

President Clinton's address Tuesday earned overwhelmingly rave reviews abroad, where journalists favorably compared both his communication skills and capacity to address issues dear to Americans to those of former President Reagan. Milan's centrist Corriere della Sera called him the "great persuader," while London's liberal Guardian noted, "His performance...most closely resembled Ronald Reagan in its grasp of the political middle ground and its rhetorical flourishes." Influential Le Monde of Paris spoke of "a new-generation Democrat, who is aware of the limits of the welfare state." Lisbon's influential, center-left Publico said, "Urban violence and racial conflicts will be the issues where Clinton--the first president whose formative years were during the generation of the fight for civil rights--can claim moral authority."

Stressing that Mr. Clinton had gone a long way toward securing his re-election in 1996--partly by "stealing" the Republicans' issues and then "cheekily" asking for their blessing--observers approved of his emphasis on improving conditions at home. They argued that, by tackling social issues and restoring America's "sense of community," the U.S. will be better able to carry out its leadership role in the international community. Liberal Asahi of Tokyo, for example, pointed out, "Keeping the U.S. socially healthy is the only effective way for it to play a more active and balanced diplomatic role in the international community."

Some commentators were disappointed by how little emphasis the speech placed on foreign affairs. Centrist Rzeczpospolita of Warsaw woefully noted, "Only 10 minutes were devoted to American foreign policy." In Tel Aviv, liberal, pro-government Davar complained, "Clinton hardly mentioned the Middle East." Ljubljana's left-of-center Republika fretted, "Clinton would still prefer to dedicate himself to domestic questions and global economy as if the circumstances allowed such luxury." Nevertheless a few observers disputed such assessments and failed to see Mr. Clinton shrinking from the role of U.S. leadership. Lisbon's leading Diario De Noticias judged, "Bill Clinton has reaffirmed U.S. support for the new Eastern European democracies. He has also guaranteed the maintenance of a military capability to assure America's stability and leadership in the world." India's independent Economic Times asserted, "If he does what he is promising to do, the world will look to America for leadership.... Never since President Roosevelt has the United States had a president who focused on setting things in America right first."

This survey is based on 60 reports from 23 countries, January 26-27.

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EUROPE

BRITAIN: "President-For-Life Clinton?"

Independent Financial Times (1/27) enthused in a piece by Washington correspondent Jurek Martin, "If giving speeches were all there was to government, and if the U.S. constitution allowed it, Ronald Reagan would have been elected president-for-life--and so, on Tuesday night's form, might Bill Clinton."

"Clinton Stole Republicans' Agenda"

The liberal Guardian (1/27) said, "These unhappy, grey-faced men were the Republicans, the party of opposition, and they have good reason to feel uneasy. During his 63-minute speech, a grinning Mr. Clinton stole their issues from them one by one and then cheekily asked for their blessing. His performance, one commentator said, most closely resembled Ronald Reagan in its grasp of the political middle ground and its rhetorical flourishes. Except that Mr. Clinton is still only 47 and the Republican's 'Great Communicator' is now ancient history...."

"Poor Bob Dole.... A dour man at the best of times, Mr. Dole's hackneyed words bordered on self-parody. Even worse from the Republican point of view, they seemed irrelevant. For had not Mr. Clinton just covered all that?... For the moment, the Republicans have lost control of the national agenda--and they know it."

"A Tour De Force"

The centrist Independent (1/27) held, "Even by Mr. Clinton's high rhetorical standards, it was a tour de force."

"Determination To Be A Strong Reforming President"

An editorial in the Independent (1/27) stated, "The speech confirms his determination to be a strong reforming president, building on a legislative record that is already impressive. Given his rising popularity as the economy grows and the deficit shrinks, he now looks in a strong position to push through a program of more radical domestic change than the United States has seen in many decades, provided he is not tripped up by the various scandals that still hover around him. If he succeeds, he will also be in a better position to provide leadership abroad."

"Reagan Reborn"

Columnist Peter Hitchens wrote from Washington for the conservative tabloid Daily Express (1/27), "Ronald Reagan was reborn in Washington on Tuesday night, in the unlikely shape of Bill Clinton, scourge of crime and hammer of the welfare cheats. In Washington's equivalent of the Oscar ceremony...the president stole his enemies' clothes right down to the socks and underpants...."

"Barring disasters (and we cannot, of course, bar them at home or abroad) Mr. Clinton has ensured by this confident, heart-stirring command performance that he will run and win in 1996, and some wretched sacrificial victim will have to take the fall for the Republican Party...."

"Judged by Tuesday's golden performance, at least the president now looks like a knight in shining armor as he canters toward those dragons. But will he slay them, or make deals with them?"

GERMANY: "Clinton Could Cut Excellent Figure In 1996"

An editorial by Josef Joffe commented in centrist Sueddeutsche Zeitung (1/27) of Munich, "Only one-and-a-half of a total of 11 pages were devoted to foreign and security policies, the rest focused on domestic and economic policy." Referring to the success statistics Clinton cited in his speech, Joffe maintained, "These days the state of the union looks like Clinton could be cutting an excellent figure in the 1996 election when the economy will peak, thus providing the safest grounds for re-election known in any democracy."

"To Make History, Clinton Must Clean Slate"

Right-of-center Die Welt (1/27) of Bonn's editorial by Washington correspondent Fritz Wirth read, "Yesterday's performance made it very clear: Bill Clinton is a brilliant political 'salesman' who continues to handle words better than power. Apart from that, he is still a man who is good for surprises, as his most recent scandal stories show. Before this president really makes history, he must clean the slate of the numerous stories that continue to accompany him in his career."

"Logic Is Understandable To Rest Of World"

According to left-of-center Berliner Zeitung (1/27), "In the few minutes that the president devoted to foreign policy, only two areas actually played a role: Russia...and relations with China. Naturally the United States has not 'given up' Europe as some have been saying. But to keep waiting for America to resolve Europe's problems and crises is an exercise in futility. It goes without saying that the president will not allow the U.S. superpower role to be dismantled in any way.... But if America really wants to do justice to its international responsibilities, it must, in Clinton's view, be economically, socially and morally healthy. This logic is also understandable to the rest of the world."

FRANCE: "He Is Not A Traditional Democrat"

Influential Le Monde's (1/27) Washington correspondent Alain Frachon observed: "The economy is doing well, the job situation is improving, inflation is stagnating and...the second year of the Clinton administration will be devoted to the health care reform and the war against crime. But this will not be enough to meet future challenges unless Americans rediscover 'the sense of community' and the desire to live together which is the basis of their republic, an increasingly disparate country...."

"He is not a traditional Democrat, who relies exclusively on state intervention, but a new-generation Democrat, who is aware of the limits of the welfare state."

"In order to stress this difference...he chose the theme which is today dearest to the Americans--the fight against crime.... (Clinton's call for traditional values) was no accident. This year, he wants to blow the wind out of the Republicans' sails."

"Rhetorical Talent"

Pierre Briancon said in influential Liberation (1/27), "In his first State of the Union address, the U.S. president used all aspects of his rhetorical talent--firmness, emotion, analysis and flight of oratory--to put on Congress' table a more than heavy schedule.... His adversaries will find that, as usual, the U.S. president found something for everyone... But this 'catch-all' or 'let's get together' aspect belongs precisely to Clinton's political identity, and seems to be one of his main assets in the eye of the public."

"An Ambitious Social Contract"

Stephane Marchand reported from Washington in conservative Le Figaro (1/27), "Clinton proposed to the Americans an ambitious social contract including health care reform, public assistance reform and strengthening the fight against crime.... Far from the 1963 Kennedy-style lyricism, (Clinton's) relatively conservative approach on Tuesday reminded us of Ronald Reagan's populism. In order to refurbish his image, Bill Clinton must capture some of the Republicans' favorite themes."

ITALY: "Clinton Launches Liberal Reaganism"

Under the headline above, Ugo Stille observed on the front page of centrist Corriere della Sera (1/27), "Clinton did not hesitate to take over the traditional themes of the Republicans, confirming his desire to face U.S. domestic problems with a new realistic, non-ideological approach.... The section of the speech devoted to foreign policy confirmed that this is the field where Clinton has more problems and lacks a clear vision of the relationship between theory and reality. Beyond the reaffirmation, expressed in very energetic terms, of his determination to maintain U.S. leadership in the world and the commitment to proceed in that direction, the international picture offered by the president was either too generic or falsely optimistic. The principle which Clinton would like to inspire his foreign policy--'building up the areas of democracy in the world'--sounds like an empty slogan."

"The Great Persuader"

Ennio Caretto filed from Washington for Corriere (1/27), "Clinton announced the most ambitious program of social reforms elaborated by an American leader over the last 30 years: moderate reforms, an attempt to find a third way between traditional Democratic and Republican positions. Most important, Clinton announced a moralizing campaign, one that Italy also needs badly.... The speech confirmed that Clinton is one of the most eloquent presidents in U.S. history, a great persuader...."

"The most courageous passages of the message were those where Clinton invoked the moralization of public as well as private life.... The speech showed the president's intention to disengage from Somalia and Bosnia and his hope that foreign policy will remain in the background."

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"Invincible Bill Clinton"

Corriere's (1/27) New York correspondent Gianni Riotta's called the president "Invincible Bill Clinton."

"Smart Balancing Act"

Arturo Zampaglione judged from Washington in leftist, top-circulation La Repubblica (1/27), "Rightist or leftist, post-Reagan or post-Kennedy?... The objective of the president was clear: to place the White House and the Democratic Party in the best position in view of the November congressional elections.... The speech was a smart balancing act between iron fist and social hope, between traditional values and post-modern dreams."

BELGIUM: "Small Swing To The Right"

On Dutch language VTM, Peter Van Camps observed (1/27), "Clinton's State of the Union is already branded a small swing to the right. Clinton seemed to be willing to abandon his liberal image and continually spoke about good old American values."

"Clinton's New Mastery: Is It Sufficient?"

Independent Le Soir (1/27) published a full page series of analyses on Clinton by Washington correspondent Nathalie Mattheiem. In a separate profile of the President, Mattheiem wrote, "After a few humiliations--both in the field of domestic politics and in foreign policy where the Senate attempted to curtail his prerogatives--Bill Clinton then played the game, even when it cost him dearly. And he won, obtaining among other things the vote of NAFTA and ultimately of a record number of bills."

"This new mastery is not sufficient, however, to guarantee more easy relations with the Congress in this year of legislative elections. Even though public opinion surveys today are favorable to Clinton, the candidates do not forget that he is a 43 percent president and that they need more comfortable majorities than that. Moreover, the candidates supported by the White House in 1993 were defeated. That can explain the legislators' eagerness--including that of the Democrats--to demand that full light be shed on the Whitewater affair, the latest episode of the scandals that continue to accompany Bill Clinton."

BULGARIA: "Nothing Concrete On Foreign Policy"

Bulgarian Socialist Party Duma observed (1/27), "Those who expected to hear something more concrete on the foreign policy of the [Clinton administration] remained disappointed and had to content themselves with generalities. Once again it was said that the United States remains the most powerful and the most impartial state. The Americans like such words to please their ears. They want their presidents to repeat this to them at regular intervals."

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"Diplomatic Secret"

Center-right Otechestven Vestnik opined (1/27), "Foreign political issues took little space in Clinton's address. The key words were 'patience' and 'vigilance.'..."

"Russia is in the center of the American diplomatic efforts. However, Clinton's words that the United States 'will cooperate with Russia to solve regional problems and will insist that if Russian troops operate in neighboring states, they do so only when those states agree to their presence' raise several questions. Which neighboring countries does Clinton have in mind and isn't this in conflict with principle of the UN that any state which has interests in a conflict should not send its troops there? On what grounds will the United States urge Russia to send troops to a neighboring state? Isn't this an interference in the internal affairs of a sovereign country? Everything points to some unuttered result of Clinton's Moscow trip--either a diplomatic secret or a secret diplomacy."

CZECH REPUBLIC: "Clinton's First 'Account' And Second 'Menu'"

Kveta Buschova observed in economic Hospodarske Noviny (1/27): "For Clinton...this was his first message in which he 'rendered accounts' of his performance thus far, and, at the same time, offered a 'menu' of what he plans to focus...on this year.... The 'account' of his first year at the White House is rather favorable for Clinton, and his projects for this year are again ambitious. It remains to be seen, though, whether he'll realize them. Since there will be elections in November to replace 34 Senators and all 435 members of the House of Representatives, Clinton's chances will be considerably limited."

"Bill Clinton's Message: Let's Continue On Our Way"

Right-of-center Mlada Fronta DNES (1/27) maintained: "In his first State of the Union message, Bill Clinton made it crystal clear that his policy priority continues to be the home front.... Last year, Clinton was able to score a remarkable success in Congress. He did not have to veto one single bill.... In the end, Clinton himself stressed that he did not plan to cut the Pentagon budget further even though he will have to propose to Congress cuts in 300 domestic programs and abolish 100 projects.... This must have reflected criticism by the Republicans, who pointed out that military spending had been the lowest since World War II."

FINLAND: "Focus On Domestic Affairs Understandable"

Independent Aamulehti (1/27) opined: "The address, which lasted more than an hour, contained no major surprises. The most striking aspect of the speech was that it repeated...the theme that Clinton has been drumming all along: It is time to focus on domestic issues and pay less attention to the rest of the world...."

"Clinton's remarks on international affairs may have been a disappointment to those foreign observers who expected new openings or a formulation of a new foreign policy...."

"The statement that was the most closely related to U.S. relations with the world was Clinton's pledge that he will not cut defense spending, despite efforts to reduce the budget deficit otherwise....

"Clinton's choice of priorities is understandable because the American voter is mostly interested in domestic affairs. If Clinton succeeds in his ambitious plans, he can expect his current high popularity ratings to remain stable or even go up."

IRELAND: "Mr. Clinton's Message"

The left-of-center Irish Times (1/27) editorialized: "President Clinton had a positive story to tell in his State of the Union address about economic and political progress during his first year in office, even though much of it may have had precious little to do with his own policies. He had thereby demonstrated a good grasp of that important attribute of contemporary political leadership: The ability to take credit for good news. Together with his uncanny ability to identify with the current popular mood--on health reform, welfare and crime, for example--this could see him through a successful 1994 and lay the basis for a second term."

POLAND: "Little Mention Of U.S. Foreign Policy"

Centrist Rzeczpospolita (1/27), widely read in government circles, published this dispatch by Washington correspondent Ewa Szymanska, "Although President Clinton mentioned foreign policy while talking about aid for Russia and the new democracies, his speech was devoted almost entirely to domestic problems.... In his hour-long speech only 10 minutes were devoted to American foreign policy."

PORTUGAL: "Moral Authority"

Influential, center-left Publico featured a piece by its Washington correspondent which said, "In his speech about the State of the Union Clinton outlined the major issues in his agenda for the current year: health care reform, welfare reform, and the fight against crime. It was while addressing this latter issue that his speech became most emotional and eloquent. The fight against crime will become the unifying element of Clinton's political message--its moral dimension....

"It is going to be through the fight against crime that this year Clinton will try to give a new form and meaning to his presidency. In contrast with foreign policy and military issues, urban violence and racial conflicts will be the issues where Clinton--the first president whose formative years were during the generation of the fight for civil rights--can claim moral authority."

"America's Stability And Leadership Confirmed"

Lisbon's leading Diario De Noticias ran its Washington stringer's article (1/27) which stated, "Bill Clinton has reaffirmed U.S. support for the new Eastern European democracies. He has also guaranteed the maintenance of a military capability to assure America's stability and leadership in the world....

"With extremely emotional language and by means of oral skills which observers compared to Ronald Reagan's, the president defended three pillars for this year's policy: reforms in the health care and welfare systems and the fight against crime."

SLOVENIA: "Only Without Great International Crises, Please!"

U.S. correspondent Barbara Kramzar commented in left-of-center Republika (1/27): "Bill Clinton repeated that, under his administration, America will not withdraw into isolation. Nevertheless, after one year in the White House, and after dealing--often unskillfully--with numerous international crises, he has not yet transformed himself into a foreign policy president. Clinton would still prefer to dedicate himself to domestic questions and global economy as if the circumstances allowed such luxury. All signs indicate (the contrary)."

SWEDEN: "Clinton Blessed With Success"

Conservative Svenska Dagbladet (1/27) stated: "Bill Clinton has often been called 'slick Willy.'... But recently, those same people, and to their consternation, have learned that the president's ability to slip out of difficult situations reminds them of the teflon coating of Ronald Reagan.... Since late fall, Bill Clinton surges with the winds of success...."

"Regarding his foreign policy, much criticism has been voiced from different quarters, but as a matter of fact, Bill Clinton is working in harmony with the domestic mood prevalent in today's America...."

"Backed by high opinion poll figures, Bill Clinton delivered...a powerful message to the nation.... Part Ronald Reagan and part Lyndon Johnson was one of the comments made on Bill Clinton's address. This may be a very strong mix, and the real test of the president's status will occur in this fall's congressional elections.... Then it will be evident if Bill Clinton's 'coat-tails' will help to get his party fellows elected. They also will be an important gauge before the major contest in 1996."

"Health Care A Crucial Issue For Clinton"

Liberal Dagens Nyheter (1/27) editorialized: "We often underestimate Bill Clinton.... His initiatives, at times almost ardent, were presented with the strength of a leader who is supported by an economic upswing in his country. Clinton has domestic policy much at heart; it is more than just words when he says that America's security, when things come down to it, is decided in the world stage. But it is a good thing that Clinton not only supports Russia, but also is issuing warnings (to Russia) not to intervene in neighboring countries unless asked."

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JAPAN: "Clinton Stresses Domestic Reforms"

Moderate Yomiuri (1/27) commented, "We strongly hope that Clinton's domestic reforms will also bolster U.S. leadership in the world. With congressional and gubernatorial elections coming up in the fall, the Democratic president emphasized his domestic policies. With the U.S. economy healing and his approval rate climbing, Clinton should be able to deliver on his promises."

"Now that the Cold War is over, his priority is clearly economic rather than national security. But the president failed to discuss a U.S. role in the post-Cold War world or any specific measures to solve regional conflicts. As he said, the world is littered with simmering conflicts. The United States has an overriding obligation to take forceful initiatives in the international arena."

"There Should Be Greater Expectations On Domestic Reforms"

Liberal Asahi (1/27) held, "President Clinton's...address clearly indicated that his administration gives priority to domestic reforms. His very impressive speech candidly reflected the current actual situation in the United States."

"Although the Clinton administration did not start smoothly, it has actually won more than it lost this past year."

"In his address, Mr. Clinton pledged to reform the nation's health care, welfare and educational systems, and also to crack down on violent crime. It is also a matter of great concern for Japan if the United States, the only superpower in the post-Cold War era, can be successful in these domestic reforms. This is not only because the Japanese have experienced 'made-in-USA' social ills or contradictions, but also because we firmly believe that keeping the United States socially healthy is the only effective way for it to play a more active and balanced diplomatic role in the international community."

AUSTRALIA: "Clinton Recaptures His Momentum"

The conservative Australian (1/27) carried the following commentary on page one, "President Clinton's often-stated pledge to 'remake America' was given dramatic form last night when he committed himself to an assault this year on the country's three most urgent ailments--a crumbling health system, escalating crime and a hemorrhaging welfare system.... He pledged to send Congress this year a welfare bill that would restore 'the basic values of work and responsibility.'"

"Mr. Clinton's Theatrical Threat"

The liberal Sydney Morning Herald's Washington correspondent filed (1/27), "Although polls indicate that many Americans want better health coverage...increasingly intense lobbying against Mrs. Clinton's plan is starting to affect public support for it. An easing in unemployment is also expected to soften public demand for health reform, since most Americans rely on employer-provided health insurance, hence Mr. Clinton's theatrical threat."

"A Sermon To Call For A 'New American Community'"

The business-oriented Australian Financial Review's (1/27) Washington correspondent held, "Concentrating overwhelmingly on everyday domestic issues, Mr. Clinton used his first State of the Union speech to Congress almost as a sermon to call for a 'new American community' aimed at rising public concern over violent crime.... In a relatively brief focus on the foreign policy issues for 1994, Mr. Clinton said he would convene 'a summit of the Western Hemisphere's democratic leaders from Canada to the tip of South America.' After [extension of the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement to Mexico] from the start of 1994, the Americas summit is likely to focus demands by other Latin American countries to gain better trade access to the U.S. market."

SINGAPORE: "Crisis Of The Union"

The pro-government Business Times (1/27) opined, "The president appears ready to compromise with Congress over the details of reform, acquiescing in measures which will limit its potential to drain the government resources, but he has rightly held firm on the basic commitments which carried him into office last year. Likewise, his linkage of health care and welfare reform can be applauded as an example of administrative and political sense...."

"In his new commitment to a clampdown on violent crime, the president is on shakier ground, political, moral and practical.... The deterioration in personal security is a result of economic, social, political developments which have been in train for four decades or more.... Economic growth and the evolution of a new civic morality will be the principal and the most effective way in which America resolves its social crisis.... The country has plenty of people behind bars...yet the government is responding to a crisis with what looks very much like an easy sop to public opinion. This is hardly an affirmation of the abiding virtues of a great republic."

SOUTH KOREA: "Clinton Challenges Republicans"

Independent Hankook Ilbo (1/27) stated: "In his first State of the Union address, President Clinton was full of confidence when talking about the domestic agenda; but on foreign policy, he avoided the Bosnian issue, and came short on the North Korean nuclear issue."

SOUTH ASIA**INDIA: "U.S. On Rise Again"**

The independent Hindustan Times observed (1/26), "In an emotive, pragmatic...address...President Clinton portrayed an America that is on the rise again after the false prosperity...that had resulted from 12 years of trickle down economics."

"The speech was a testament of hope as well as a challenge to members of Congress...to cooperate in passing the president's ambitious legislative agenda for the second year of his presidency. The address was all the more effective for the Reaganesque touches it contained about family, community and work. Clinton has apparently learned from Reagan, the great communicator, the requisite language for the television age."

"Different Face Of U.S."

An analysis in the independent Economic Times (1/27) by K. Subrahmanyam declared, "There is no doubt (President Clinton) has got his priorities right. If only he can fulfill a significant portion of his promises to the American people, he does not have to worry about the foreign policy or U.S. leadership of the world."

"If he does what he is promising to do, the world will look to America for leadership.... Never since President Roosevelt has the United States had a president who focused on setting things in America right first."

MIDDLE EAST**SAUDI ARABIA: "Washington's Priorities"**

Influential, Islamic moderate Al-Sharq Al-Awsat (1/27), in an editorial by Amir Thaheri, said, "It was very clear that the priorities of President Clinton were on issues such as combating crime in the streets of the big U.S. cities, demanding support for an ambitious health care program, reducing the budget deficit...."

"However, in reality President Clinton understands fully that he cannot develop or implement a sound foreign policy during the coming three years, without securing his presidency and the reputation of his administration. No president can provide the kind of leadership that the U.S. allies are looking for regarding sensitive international issues without being very strong on the domestic front."

TUNISIA: "The Eyes Rooted To The Surveys"

Ruling party Le Renouveau (1/27) commented: "For his first State of the Union address, President Clinton was extremely convincing.... The president submitted his 'flight plan' for next year. Against certain expectations, he gave most of his attention to domestic affairs, more particularly to his health care program.... In laying again this issue on the table, he indirectly launched the election campaign for the mid-term congressional election of next fall.... Mr. Clinton knows his Democratic friends will lose seats in Congress--more in the House of Representatives than in the Senate--so he chose to force the hands of current lawmakers to pass the bill before it is too late. It is also worth noting that...Clinton devoted the same amount of time to violent crime as to his vision of world conflicts, U.S. foreign policy and security. This shows the priorities of the Democratic administration.... Less attention to world issues is not surprising, but it is disappointing."

ISRAEL: "U.S. Friends Cannot Be Comfortable With Its Foreign Policy"

Liberal, pro-government Davar (1/27) concluded, "Clinton hardly mentioned the Middle East.... He did reiterate his commitment to the pursuit of peace in the area, and there is no reason to doubt his seriousness on that score.... However, America's friends cannot feel comfortable with the U.S. foreign policy during Clinton's first year in power. Nor are Washington's plans to reduce the number of U.S. troops in Europe and Asia very reassuring. But we can find solace in the fact that foreign aid (of which \$3 billion go to Israel) has not yet been eliminated."

AFRICA**SOUTH AFRICA: "The Man With A Mission"**

Washington correspondent Peter Fabricius remarked in the liberal Star (1/27), "Clinton, the man with a mission, was very much in evidence in his first State of the Union speech on Tuesday. He displayed the rather frenzied energy and drive of a Cecil John Rhodes. One could imagine him being dragged out of the White House in a few years' time, muttering 'so much to do, so little done.'..."

"And yet achieving his ambitious agenda may not be Clinton's biggest worry.... The problem may instead be those 'distractions.' Chief among them could be the 'Whitewatergate.'... Other potential distractions are in foreign affairs and defense. Bosnia, Somalia and Haiti.... These volcanoes are not quite dormant yet and other still more explosive--such as Russia--may be lurking."

LATIN AMERICA**BRAZIL: "Speaks Too Much And Says Little"**

In the opinion of conservative O Estado de Sao Paulo's New York correspondent Paulo Francis (1/27), "Bill Clinton spoke interminably on Tuesday. It was his revenge for 1988, when he made the major speech launching the topics of the Democratic Convention.... The media ridiculed him. Now, the U.S. president may speak as much as he wants....

"He almost threatened the Congress, to whom he denied the right of destroying his 1,300-page health program. It will be destroyed and Clinton may allege, if he runs for re-election, that he tried to give health insurance to everyone, but the reactionary Congress did not allow it....

"Now, without the USSR as a believable adversary, Clinton wants to shine in domestic affairs. Like all of his predecessors who fought the Congress, Clinton will come out badly."

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MEDIA REACTION

Wednesday, January 26, 1994

STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS: 'THE START OF A NEW POLITICAL YEAR'

Although President Clinton's State of the Union Address to Congress last night came too late to generate detailed commentary in much of this morning's international press, available editorials were highly favorable. Writers appeared to be unconcerned that President Clinton had focused almost exclusively on domestic issues, "relegating foreign policy to a footnote." Instead they praised his attempt to diagnose "the ills at the heart of American society." BBC TV in London referred to the address as "one of Bill Clinton's finest performances." Rome's top-circulation La Repubblica commended the president for "sending clear signals to the middle class."

This survey is based on 11 reports from 7 countries, January 26.

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**STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS:
'THE START OF A NEW POLITICAL YEAR'**

EUROPE

BRITAIN: "A Young President In A Hurry"

Speaking on BBC TV's "Breakfast News" 8.00 a.m. bulletin (1/26), Washington correspondent Gavin Esler said, "Bill Clinton gives every sign of being a young president in a hurry, announcing for the year ahead not just sweeping health care reforms, but also a massive program to change the American welfare system. In one of the most moving State of the Union speeches, he diagnosed the ills at the heart of American society....

"The opposition Republicans, in a congressional election year, struggled to compete.... This was one of Bill Clinton's finest performances, relegating foreign policy to a footnote, but on crime, welfare and health reform, the heartbeat of America, the president captured the middle ground."

"An Ambitious Program Of Reform"

The liberal Guardian (1/26) commented on its front page: "President Bill Clinton plunged headlong into an ambitious program of reform and government activism last night but simultaneously pledged an old-fashioned crackdown on crime, violence, and welfare scroungers in his first State of the Union address.

"Performing the kind of balancing act which has become his political trademark, Mr. Clinton used growing public concern about crime as a motif for a broader message about personal responsibility.... Mr. Clinton's tough talk, pitched at the same voters of Middle America who sent him to the White House in 1992, was deftly interwoven with the broader theme of 'American renewal'--the catch-all soundbite of last night's address. After a first year in office marked by White House gaffes, narrow squeaks in Congress, overseas humiliations and continuing personal scandal, Mr. Clinton's address was seen as a critical moment for him."

"Galvanizing Public Support"

The conservative Times (1/26) said on page one, "President Clinton used his State of the Union address last night to trumpet his first year's achievements and to galvanize public support for the even stiffer legislative goals of his second. His speech, which was televised nationwide, was designed to win back the American middle classes."

"60 Percent Of Americans View Clinton Favorably"

The centrist Independent (1/26) reported, "As Bill Clinton put the final touches to his State of the Union address, a new poll yesterday showed that despite much trumpeted embarrassments like the Whitewater affair and the bumpy search for a defense secretary, 60 percent of Americans view him favorably--more than at any time since his inauguration a year ago....

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"His strongest card is the economy.... 'It's the economy, stupid,' read the famous sign in the Little Rock campaign 'war room' of candidate Clinton. For President Clinton, the maxim is truer than ever."

FRANCE: "A Very Popular President"

A commentator said on public TV France 2 (1/26), "A year after he took office, Bill Clinton runs high in the opinion polls. It is a very popular president who gave, a few hours ago, the State of the Union address. Budget rigor for 1994, and two objectives: social reform and war against crime."

"Clinton Runs High In Opinion Polls"

Stephane Marchand reported from Washington in conservative Le Figaro (1/26), "Clinton runs high in the opinion polls. Except for Edouard Balladur, no other Western leader can claim such popularity.... (Bill Clinton's) return to the top of the polls is mainly due to the (good) performance of the U.S. economy, especially the fall in unemployment rates.... Mr. Clinton seems to have partially overcome his reputation of incompetence on the diplomatic stage."

ITALY: "Clinton Relaunched His Social Pact"

Mario Platero commented from New York in economic Il Sole-24 Ore (1/26), "Clinton relaunched his social pact to help America proceed toward new frontiers.... Clinton decided to focus his speech on one single objective--the relaunching of his presidency."

"Sending Clear Signals To Middle Class"

New York correspondent Arturo Zampaglione observed in leftist, top-circulation La Repubblica (1/26), "Clinton did not waste any time in the State of the Union speech. He entered the fray by sending clear signals to the middle class, appealing to the moral values so dear to the moderate public opinion on which the outcome of the November Congressional elections will depend.... He focused most of his proposals on the crime problem, an issue that has always been the privileged ground of the Republicans."

"Full Of Optimism"

In the view of Cesare De Carlo from Washington in Rome's center-right Il Tempo (1/26), "Clinton is both lucky and smart. His State of the Union address was full of optimism and, apart from rhetoric--a venial sin on an occasion such as this--it is difficult to contradict him. Yes, the United States is experiencing the strongest economic recovery since the Reagan presidency. Yes, the federal deficit is going down. And, finally, yes, the gridlock between the White House and Congress has given way to cooperation and important bills have been passed, such as NAFTA and the Brady bill.... Even though the president needed Republican votes to obtain the approval of NAFTA and Vice President Gore's decisive vote on the budget, what counts in politics is results."

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"What About Washington 'Venom?'"

Roberto Pesenti stressed from New York in Rome's centrist Il Messaggero (1/26), "What about Washington 'venom,' Little Rock financial scandals and a mushrooming of former lovers? For one evening, everything has been forgotten, considering that opinion polls indicate that Americans either are not interested in the president's private life or have not quite understood what happened in the 'Whitewater' affair."

BELGIUM: "Clinton Is Sailing Before the Wind"

Washington correspondent Yve Laudy wrote in conservative Catholic La Libre Belgique (1/26), "Last year, the Union was in the condition that twelve years of Republican presidency had left it in. Everything was in bad shape: the economy, access to health care, access to education, recycling and the future, and the American dream was in danger, said Clinton. One year later, to counter a strangely critical press, he can list his successes: his economic plan which reduced the deficit, set new priorities, corrected fiscal inequalities and improved the fate of the poor."

"There was also the legislation on family leave, arms control and other social measures dear to the Democrats, the North American common market and the opening to Asia, to Russia and to the East Europeans. There was the handshake between Rabin and Arafat in Washington and Assad's promise to negotiate with Israel. Of course, the situation remains tragic in Bosnia, in Haiti and in Somalia, but he was elected to care for the Americans first, wasn't he?"

THE NETHERLANDS: President Clinton More And More Popular"

Influential, liberal left De Volkskrant (1/26) opined, "Not only in an economic and trade policy sense was his (the President's) first year a success. America saw a very intelligent, articulate and very motivated politician who made mistakes but learned from them. After many years of old men, the president is again a young dynamic man who profiled himself as a determined politician who does not deal with the problems of other people in other countries, but with those of the Americans: employment, health care and combatting crime."

LATIN AMERICA**ARGENTINA: "That Of Bush Was Another World"**

Leading Clarín (1/26) contended that four years ago, "Washington had to demonstrate its capability as the world's dominant power.... Today Clinton faces an opposite need. He does not have to show the world the might of a great superpower. That, for some time, has not been under question. But he has to persuade Americans and world leaders that he can manage the problems of his own country. That it is not a giant with clay feet."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date

2/17/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

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Virginia Littlejohn

Executive Director

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REMARKS:



Urgent



For your review



Reply ASAP



Please comment

FYI - PLEASE NOTE REFERENCES TO FIRST LADY.
THANK YOU - VIRGINIA LITTLEJOHN

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February 16, 1994

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The President
The White House
Washington DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Given your passion for small business, economic growth, job creation and expanded exports, we believe that we share a common vision for the future, and that we can work together to make it happen.

The National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) has been among the Administration's strongest allies in the small business community. We hope that we can continue building on our close working relationship through your participation in our upcoming 1st NATIONAL ECONOMIC SUMMIT AND CONFERENCE FOR ALL WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS IN AMERICA.

Because women have surged into entrepreneurship at a rate twice that of men over the last decade, and now employ more people in the United States than the Fortune 500 employ worldwide, we believe that women business owners have become one of the key engines of economic growth in the United States. It is projected that women entrepreneurs will comprise up to half of America's small businesses by the year 2000.

Melody Lightfeather (Vice President of our New Mexico chapter, who sent you a hat with Native American beadwork) has recently spoken with the First Lady, David Gergen and others on the White House staff concerning "HEALTHY ENTREPRENEURISM: Your Health and the Health of Your Company," the 1st NATIONAL ECONOMIC SUMMIT AND CONFERENCE FOR ALL WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS IN AMERICA, which NAWBO and Working Woman Magazine are co-hosting at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco from March 3-6, 1994.

Our "Healthy Entrepreneurism" Conference focuses on the health of the woman business owner, the health of her company, and the health of the U.S. economy. The National Economic Summit components include:

- Implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement with women business owners from Mexico and Canada;



- Inauguration of a new International Special Interest Group for women business owners wanting to do business in global markets;
- Inauguration of an Angel Network of successful women business owners who want to invest in the businesses of, and mentor, other women entrepreneurs; and most importantly,
- The forging of a partnership which will enable women-owned businesses to sell goods and services to the Fortune 500, and to learn to drive on the new Information Superhighway.

Details of the 1st NATIONAL ECONOMIC SUMMIT AND CONFERENCE FOR ALL WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS IN AMERICA are being faxed to you this morning. (A brochure will be delivered by courier this afternoon to anyone indicated on the distribution list below who has not already received one).

Our landmark partnership with Fortune 500 companies will be launched on Saturday, March 5, 1994, from 8:00-10:30 PM at a Black-Tie Gala co-hosted by our co-underwriters, AT&T and IBM. The Proclamation that will be signed at the dinner is called "Partners in Prosperity: An Alliance between Women Business Owners and the Leading Corporations in America." It is designed to maximize synergy between women entrepreneurs and the Fortune 500, create jobs, expand exports, and help propel America's economic growth into the 21st Century.

We would be most honored for you to speak and participate in this historic event. (We have also asked the First Lady to address us on health care reform. Her address might also occur that evening, or preferably, at one of the other times we had indicated in our letter to her, such as the breakfast which will be held the following morning, Sunday, March 6, from 9:00-11:00 AM. If she preferred to speak earlier Sunday morning, we would be pleased to make the necessary arrangements).

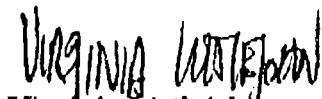
The audience will be made up of hundreds of leading women business owners (including delegations from Mexico, Canada, Italy and the UK), plus top executives from our 17 major corporate co-sponsors of the Conference and Summit--AT&T and IBM, our co-underwriters, as well as Aetna, Bank of America, Charles Schwab, Chevron, Chrysler Corporation, The Coca-Cola Company, Continental Airlines, 800-FLOWERS, Federal Express, Hyatt Hotels, Kaiser Permanente, Nordstrom, Reebok, Sears and Wells Fargo Bank.

We have retained Edelman Public Relations Worldwide as our public relations counsel to assist with extensive media coverage prior to, during and immediately after our Conference and National Economic Summit. (The Wall Street Journal is scheduled to run an article about the Summit and Conference as early as next week.)

We cannot think of a more appropriate way to launch this partnership between big business and small business than to have you speak to us and witness the signing of this document. We believe it will be as historic in the annals of women's business enterprise as winning the right to vote was to the Suffragettes!

I will follow up with your office Wednesday afternoon, February 16, to see if you will be able to join us in San Francisco. In the meantime, thank you for your support of America's 6.5 million women entrepreneurs!

Warmest regards,


Virginia Littlejohn
Executive Director

cc: Bart Handford
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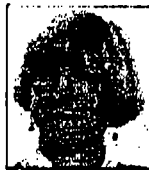
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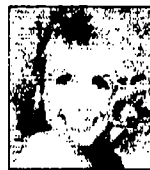
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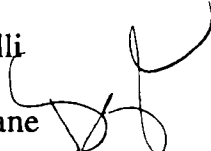
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

February 17, 1994

MEMO

TO: Milli
FROM: Diane 
RE: Request for signature

Per our conversation, attached are the three books Carolyn Kelly submitted for Hillary's autograph. They are "Hillary Clinton: The Inside Story", "Amazing Arkansas", and "Hillary Rodham Clinton: A First Lady for Our Time".

The book "Health Security: The President's Report to the American People" does not need to be signed. In a telephone conversation, Ms. Kelly requested a copy of it, as well as an autographed photo which is also attached. Please call me if you have any questions. Thanks!

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- 1/10/94 letter from **Edward A. Stettner**, Political Science Professor at Wellesley, requesting that you attend 50th Anniversary Celebration of Washington Internship Program in Washington on June 10. They are asking the former 747 interns, if they wish, to send brief comments (50 words maximum) about the importance of the internship experience for them. These will be printed in a booklet to be sent to all former interns, whether they can attend or not. The College hopes to establish a permanent endowment for the program.

☒ See
☒ Respond w/copy to Scheduling
☒ Ask Maggie to prepare draft of comments
to be included about the program

Patti

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January 31, 1994

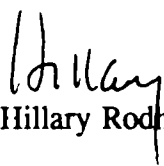
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Internship has been a valuable experience for many Wellesley women, and I hope the program can continue to provide such meaningful opportunities.

Sincerely yours,



Hillary Rodham Clinton

cc: Patti Solis
Maggie Williams

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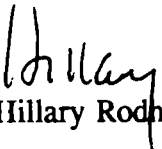
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January 10, 1994

Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Clinton:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter that we are sending to all former interns announcing the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Washington Internship Program.

I know that you are speaking to the Washington Club earlier in the spring, and that your schedule is very difficult; nevertheless, we would very much like to have you join us, if that is at all possible. We would also very much appreciate your own recollections of the program for the booklet we are preparing for the occasion.

Thank you very much for your support of last summer's interns at the White House. I expect to be in touch with your staff shortly about next summer!

I hope that you will be able to join us on June 10.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Edward A. Stettner", written over a horizontal line.

Edward A. Stettner
Professor

cc: Diana Chapman Walsh

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January 10, 1994

Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
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Dear Wellesley Alumna and former Washington Intern:

I am writing to let you know that the College is planning a major celebration in honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Washington Internship Program, to be held in Washington on Friday evening, June 10, 1994. We will be inviting all past interns, and all other Wellesley alumnae in the Washington area, to celebrate Wellesley's commitment to public service. Our new President, Diana Chapman Walsh, will speak, and we expect to have a number of alumnae as speakers also. We hope that as many former interns as possible will be able to attend (there are 747 of you), so please try to save the date.

As part of this celebration, the Department is preparing a modest booklet summarizing the history of the Internship, which is, as you probably know, the oldest program of its kind in the nation. We will list all interns and their placements, and also hope to have a section of brief comments from former interns about the importance of the internship experience for them. If you would like to have your thoughts included, please send me the text of what you wish to add (50 words maximum, please, by February 15). We will send a booklet to all former interns, whether able to attend the Washington dinner or not.

All of the faculty in the Department very much value the Washington Internship Program, and we are proud that we have been able to sustain this excellent opportunity for Wellesley students for fifty years. As part of this celebration, it is the College's hope to establish a permanent endowment for the program. We look forward to continuing the program for future generations of Wellesley women.

I hope very much that you will be able to attend the celebration on June 10. In any case, please do send us your thoughts about your own experiences in Washington on the attached sheet.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Ed Stettner".

Edward A. Stettner
Professor of Political Science
Director,
Washington Internship Program

February 16, 1994

TO: Professor Edward A. Stettner

FROM: Hillary Rodham Clinton

RE: Comments for the Wellesley Washington Internship Reunion
Booklet

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Wellesley College
Washington Internship Program
50th Anniversary Celebration

Name: Hillary Rodham Clinton
(please type or print)

Wellesley name, if different: Hillary Rodham

Internship year: 1968

Class: 1969

Please comment on the importance of the Wellesley-Washington Internship in your life (50 words maximum):

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Please return your response to AmyNoel Wyman, Public Affairs, by February 15:

- mail in the enclosed envelope,
- fax to 617-283-3650, or
- email to "awyman@lucy.wellesley.edu".

(Phone: 617-283-2363)

Thank you.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date

2/15/94

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

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Please
talk to me
about this -
Maggie

September 22, 1993

The Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed our meeting. You asked that I write you a letter to remind you of my idea to put together a business "Turn Around" Team to generate ideas. I am enclosing a list of some people who have actively turned around businesses in corporate America and internationally.

Sincerely,

Linda J. Wachner

Enclosure

LJW:mc

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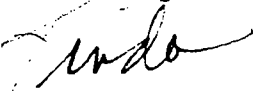
Dear Mrs. Clinton:

With regard to the health care issues that we discussed, I am enclosing another copy of the health care costs for the two companies I run--Warnaco Inc. and Authentic Fitness Corporation. As we discussed, companies which have less than 7.9% cost have a potential hit to their earnings per share by moving their costs up to 7.9% while those above 7.9% have a windfall.

I believe that there should be some balance toward a phase-in on the increased cost for those below 7.9% and some utilization of the savings of those corporations above 7.9% toward a reeducation or retraining to spur economic growth.

Again, it was a great pleasure to meet with you and I look forward to working with you on these issues.

Sincerely,



Linda J. Wachner

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with your staff -
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PARTICIPATING EMPLOYEES	183	339
NON-UNION		
SINGLE	107	198
FAMILY	76	141
TOTAL PAYROLL-U.S.	\$ 13.0M	\$ 13.0M
TOTAL HEALTH COSTS	\$645,000	\$1,200,000
<u>CO-PAY</u>		
EMPLOYER PORTION	\$271,000 (42%)	\$ 960,000 (80%)
EMPLOYEE PORTION	\$374,000 (58%)	\$ 240,000 (20%)
<u>PAYROLL CAP</u>		
EMPLOYER PORTION	\$271,000	\$ 960,000
(% OF PAYROLL)	2.1%	7.9%
EMPLOYEE PORTION	\$374,000	\$ 240,000
GOVERNMENT SUBSIDY	-	-
INCREASED EMPLOYER COST		\$ 689,000
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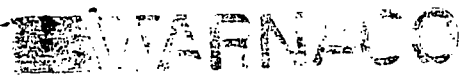
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TOTAL COST	<u>9.3</u>	<u>9.0</u>	<u>10.4</u>	<u>8.9</u>	<u>9.5</u>
HEALTH COST AS % OF SALES	1.8%	1.6%	1.9%	1.4%	1.3%
<u>NON-UNION COST PAID BY:</u>					
EMPLOYER	5.6	5.3	5.5	3.3	3.8
EMPLOYEE	<u>2.4</u>	<u>3.5</u>	<u>3.5</u>	<u>4.1</u>	<u>4.1</u>
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NON-UNION		
SINGLE	1,446	1,672
FAMILY	1,107	2,502
UNION	1,484	1,484
TOTAL PAYROLL-U.S.	\$123.0M	\$123.0M
TOTAL HEALTH COSTS	\$ 9.5M	\$ 16.9M
<u>CO-PAY</u>		
EMPLOYER PORTION	\$ 5.4M (57%)	\$ 13.5M (80%)
EMPLOYEE PORTION	\$ 4.1M (43%)	\$ 3.4M (20%)
<u>PAYROLL CAP</u>		
EMPLOYER PORTION	\$ 5.4M	\$ 9.7M
(% OF PAYROLL)	4.4%	7.9%
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THE WHITE HOUSE
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February 4, 1994

Ms. Maggie Williams
Chief of Staff
for Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The Whitehouse
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Nw.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Williams,

Since December 24, 1993 through this afternoon, exactly 171 of our patients have personally addressed, and individually sent Ms. Clinton invitations to visit the Hagen Chiropractic Clinic and Rehabilitation Center when she visits South Dakota this month.

She has been graciously enough to visit dozens of medical facilities. Now, in fairness, please take the requests from the 65,000 doctors of chiropractic and the 65,000 patients who are waiting for health care to stay out of the executive health care line.

In one short visit to the Hagen Chiropractic Clinic and Rehabilitation Center, she would be able to see the doctors and patients who are already standing for what is right. The clinic is located between the airport and Lennox, South Dakota, where Mrs. Clinton is scheduled to speak.

Yours truly,

Thomas P. Hagen, D.C.
Director
The Hagen Chiropractic Clinic and Rehabilitation Center

P.S. THE CLINIC IS LOCATED BETWEEN THE AIRPORT AND LENNOX, SOUTH DAKOTA, WHERE MRS. CLINTON IS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK.

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ATT: Maggie Williams

Dear Ms. Clinton,

On behalf of all of us at AIDS Project Los Angeles, thank you once again for serving as beneficiary of our Commitment to Life award. It was a great privilege for all of us in the audience to hear you speak about such an important topic. The speech which was clearly very well received and especially relevant as there were many APLA clients in the crowd.

As the Associate Director of Development responsible for Special Events for almost four years here at APLA, I have served as Event Coordinator for the Commitment to Life event four times, with each year's event growing more important and raising more money for people with AIDS. Our special events this year will raise more than \$13,000,000 of our \$20,000,000 annual operating budget.

I have enclosed the cover to this year's Evening Program, which features a work of art donated to the agency by renowned artist, Sam Francis. I would very much appreciate it if you could personalize it and sign for my collection of event memorabilia.

Thank you, once again for all that you do on behalf of people living with AIDS, Ms. Clinton.

Sincerely,

Diane Connors

Diane Connors
Associate Director of Development
Special Events



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*Thank you letter to
HRC and request to
sign art work.
To HRC c/o Maggie*

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
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February 11, 1994

odham Clinton

I wanted to let you know that I will soon move to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to serve as Senior Adviser to the Director, John Holum. John is a good friend for whom I worked during both the primaries and general election campaign. At ACDA, I intend to dedicate myself entirely to carrying out the President's commitment to end the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

I would like to say once more how grateful I am for your phone call to Sandy Berger on my behalf last spring. Because I was ultimately able to remain at the NSC, I have built important relationships that will be essential once I move to ACDA.

Needless to say, I deeply appreciate your support and hope that I will be able to assist you significantly over the coming years. While I realize that you have devoted yourself extensively to domestic issues, I can think of no better person than you to help advance, internationally, the Administration's nonproliferation agenda.

If you have a few moments during the next week or two, I hope I will have a chance to say goodbye. I will check with Maggie Williams to see if that is possible.

With many thanks, great respect and all best wishes,

Sincerely,



Donald G. Gross

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date Feb. 7, 1994

MEMO FROM: MAGGIE WILLIAMS

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KIRO INC.



January 10, 1994

Ms. Margaret Williams
Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Williams,

I am writing to ask if you might consider having The First Lady record a :30 second public service announcement endorsing the 1994 health care campaign which KIRO Inc. (CBS affiliate in Seattle, Wa.) is undertaking. Copy for the PSA is enclosed.

We are a combination of one television and two radio stations, concerned about helping our viewers and listeners become better informed about health care, make better decisions, understand their responsibilities and take a more active role in prevention.

Our campaign is multi-faceted and includes:

- o public service announcements
- o health tips/messages
- o community outreach projects
- o workshops
- o Healthwise Manual and Video
- o documentaries

We have a photographer and reporter in Washington D.C. who will gladly make themselves available if our request for a PSA taping can be met.

I will call you in a few days to see what your initial thoughts are. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Pamela Katims Steele, Ph.D.
Vice President/Director
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KIRO-TV PROMOTION

PRODUCER: Matson

**TITLE: Health Image Promo-
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LENGTH: :30

DATE: 7 Jan '94

VIDEO

Hillary Clinton

Super: name

AUDIO

1994 WILL BE A YEAR OF CHANGES FOR AMERICA'S HEALTH CARE SYSTEM; A YEAR WHEN, PERHAPS, WE'LL BE ABLE TO GUARANTEE THE RIGHT TO AFFORDABLE, QUALITY CARE.

BUT CHANGING CARE ALSO MEANS CHANGING THE WAY WE APPROACH PREVENTION. IT CHALLENGES EACH OF US TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF OUR LIVES.

KIRO IS MEETING THAT CHALLENGE BY PROVIDING PERTAINENT HEALTH INFORMATION PEOPLE CAN USE TO TAKE CONTROL OF THE WAY THEY FEEL AND LIVE.

CONGRATULATIONS, KIRO, FOR MEETING THE NORTHWEST'S NEEDS FOR A STRONGER AND HEALTHIER FUTURE.

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President Emeritus

cc: Maggie
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December 14, 1993

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Hilary:

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May I take this opportunity of sending you, Bill and Chelsea my best wishes and prayers for all blessings during this wonderful Christmas season. I will be out in the South China Sea as chaplain aboard a ship but I will remember you in my Christmas Masses and prayers for all blessings in the days ahead. I am very proud of what you have been doing for the health of America.

With many thanks and cordial best wishes,

Ever devotedly in Notre Dame,

Father Ted Hesburgh

(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President Emeritus

University of Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

CC: Maggie
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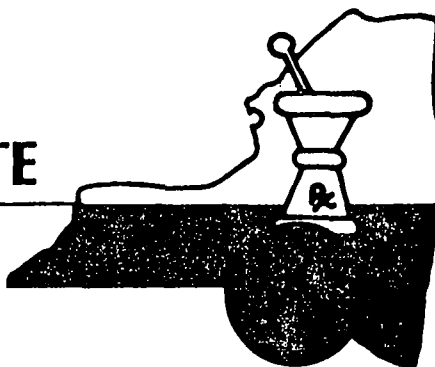
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January 12, 1994

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Mohammed Saleh and I am the Vice President of the Empire State Pharmaceutical Society and currently the Journal Chairman for the coming year.

As you can see from the enclosed copy, we publish our Annual Journal each year in conjunction with our Annual Meeting on June 21, 1994 at the LaGuardia Marriott Hotel in Queens, New York.

While I know that you may receive many requests, we feel that the pharmaceutical industry is very close to what you are working on in the health care field. We would hope that you might be able to provide us with a message and greeting along with a photograph that we could publish in conjunction with this year's Annual Meeting.

We believe, as you do, that pharmacists in this country provide a special service to the millions of people that we serve and we hope that you could help us participate in this Journal by providing us with some type of message.

Our Association is comprised of over 1,000 retail pharmacies throughout the State and we service millions of people on a daily basis as do pharmacists obviously, throughout the whole country.

Your cooperation in our effort would be most appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Mohammed Saleh

Mohammed Saleh
Journal Chairman

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THE WHITE HOUSE

George Stephanopoulos

To: Maggie Williams

For your review.

Rex —
Any thoughts on this?
Doesn't Bernie's group
handle this kind of
book?

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 22, 1993

Fred J. Maroon
Maroon Photography Photography, Inc.
2725 P St., NW
Washington, DC 20007

Dear Mr. Maroon:

Thank you for your letter of December 7, 1993 and for your beautiful book on the Capitol.

I appreciate your interest in documenting the White House architecture in a book, and will recommend to others that your proposal be considered.

In the meantime, I wish you the best of luck with your project and best wishes for a wonderful holiday season.

Sincerely,

George Stephanopoulos
Senior Advisor to the President
for Policy and Strategy

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cc: Senator Patrick Leahy
Maggie Williams, Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

MAROON
PHOTOGRAPHY INC

December 7, 1993

2725 P STREET NW
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TELEPHONE 202 337-0337

Mr. George Stephanopoulos
Senior Advisor to the President
The White House
Washington, DC. 20500

Dear Mr. Stephanopoulos,

I am writing at the recommendation of Senator Patrick Leahy, who has spoken to you concerning a book project I would like to undertake on the White House.

As Senator Leahy may have mentioned, I have been a professional photographer in Washington since the 1950s. I have a degree in architecture, but photography, my hobby, became my profession three years after graduation, when Life, Look, Holiday, and other magazines tempted me away from the drawing board. I have authored ten books since that time, on various subjects, including Washington, the United States, the United States Navy, and most recently, the United States Capitol.

Through the years I have been assigned stories on the White House by most of the major magazines, starting with a story for Look Magazine on Mrs. Kennedy's "new look" in the White House in 1961, when she redecorated much of the interior of the house.

My aim in doing a book on the White House is to interpret the building's architecture and history by way of artistically beautiful images, both inside and out. It would be similar to, but different from, my Capitol book, a copy of which is enclosed. My ultimate goal is to document the homes of the three branches of government as they appear at the close of the twentieth century. I know there have been other books on the White House, but I am confident that a fresh, intensive photographic look during the Clinton Administration would have a different character and mood and would meet with the same broad popular appeal that the Capitol book is experiencing.

Helen Thomas, who is a longtime friend of mine, knew of my desire to do this book and has spoken about it to Mark Gearan. I am also sending him an outline of my proposal.

Thank you for whatever assistance you may be able to give me in proceeding with this proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Fred J. Maroon", followed by a long horizontal flourish.

FRED J. MAROON

Encl: THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL

Fred Maroon: With a View of the Inside

After one of Washington's notable blizzards, photographer Fred J. Maroon had the luck, sensitivity and skill to stand on the Wisconsin Avenue hill in perfect light and to take a color photograph of peaceful Georgetown in the snow—a memorable, all-time Washington image and one of several unforgettable images Maroon has made.

A few years ago, anticipating its 200th anniversary, Maroon focused his attention on the city's most important building. The result is "The United States Capitol," the most elegant picture book (with a smooth-flowing commentary by Suzy Maroon, the photographer's wife) ever made about the building. The Capitol is a rich, complex culture of rooms, very few of which casual visitors get to see. But many of the most important, most beautiful and most hidden are available via this book.

The great public rooms, of course, are included—several glorious wide-angle views of the rotunda, its coffered ceiling and Constantino Brumidi's fresco "The

Apotheosis of Washington" justify treasuring the book. Still, the photographs of office hideaways, committee rooms, reception rooms and less-traveled corridors are its privileged revelation. Maroon was trained as an architect and it shows in these splendid, though eerily unpeopled, images.

"I feel fortunate to be in a profession where, after forty years, it is still possible to find a subject that can get the adrenaline pumping with all the vitality one usually identifies with the Christmas mornings of one's youth," Maroon writes in his preface. The photographer's excitement and skill are communicated here. Not surprisingly, there's a photo from his ample files, a stupendous picture of the building taken during the blizzard of 1966. Washington has been fortunate to have Maroon around to celebrate the city.

—Benjamin Forgey

The United States Capitol, 150 color photographs by Fred J. Maroon; text by Suzy Maroon. Stewart, Tabori & Chang; 160 pages; \$45 (\$24.95 paper).

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