

Request for the First Lady's Honorary Participation

Today's Date: September 16, 1998

Type of Request: award

Organization: National Association for Public Interest Law

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Event Date: November 6, 1998

Event Description: Public Interest Advocate of the Year - to be presented at their annual dinner. NAPIL's Equal Justice Corps includes the National Service Legal Corps, a project of AmeriCorps. 600 people are expected to attend the event including 250 law students and the Equal Justice Fellows.

Event Location: Washington, DC

Notes: HRC was honorary chair of their past two dinners and the President was an honoree last year and provided video-taped remarks.

Recommendation:

she hasn't spoken before / sent video

Patricia
yes + video



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To: Evan Ryan
cc:
Subject: Video Request

Dear Evan:

Warning: This is a scheduling request. Mason tells me that you are the go-to person on video requests and I am trying to help my friends at USAID.

USAID is producing a short video to gather momentum behind the many private and public partners working to eliminate Vitamin A deficiency by the year 2000. They would love to have a short message from the First Lady showing her support for this project.

Contact: Elizabeth Fox - USAID - 712-5777

Deadline: Early November

Background:

Vitamin A carries with it the power to prevent blindness and save the lives

of a quarter of a billion lives of women and children throughout the world.

Vitamin A interventions are effective. Successful food fortification, vitamin supplements, and dietary changes programs currently reach millions

in Nepal, Bangladesh, Guatemala, and Zambia. We need more partners to expand the benefits of vitamin A to all, especially if we are to meet the

goals of eliminating vitamin A deficiency by the year 2000, a goal of the

1990 World Summit for Children. The U.S. Government is committed to this

goal, and to making it a reality by working with many partners: The U.S.

Agency for International Development, the Voice of America, UNICEF, the Canadian International Development Agency, Universities, and private voluntary agencies. By supporting vitamin A interventions, development agencies, working side by side with the private sector food industry and pharmaceutical companies, can help save the lives of millions of women and children.

Thanks Evan.
Mary Ellen

- Working w/ lots big food manufacturers
Proctor & Gamble
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Mt. Sinai

Dec 3rd

Symposium day long @ hospital
morning - open house @ center

~~Day~~

luncheon @ dining center @ Mt. Sinai

600

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people + ~~100~~ luncheon, + parents + youth + staff members

Afternoon

From dining room to "Spotlight on youth" → largest mtg
Where Michael Carrera will speak
+ sports + entertainment heroes + kids speak

Dr. Diaz introduces HRC

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Additional Information:

Event: The Anniversary Symposium Spotlighting Adolescent Health
30th Anniversary Celebration of the Mount Sinai Adolescent Health Center

This is a special event and not an annual event.

Theme: *"Adolescence is not just a phase; Adolescents are our future."*

Audience: Dr. Joan Morgenthau and her friends
Dr. Angela Diaz (Director of the AHC--who herself was an AHC patient
when she immigrated from the Dominican Republic)
Michael Resnick (Univ. of Minnesota)--nation's leading expert in
adolescent teen resiliency
Michael Carrera (Dir., Natl. Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention Training
Center)--nation's leading expert in adolescent pregnancy
prevention
Mount Sinai Hospital Board Members
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Staff from the AHC
Representatives from Community Health Groups throughout New York
City (e.g. Children's Aid Society)

The symposium will have 600 attendants.

Introductions: The First Lady's speech will *probably* be introduced by Dr. Angela Diaz.

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November 1, 1998

Ms. Noa Meyer
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Via Fax

Dear Ms. Meyer:

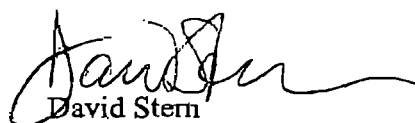
We are elated that the First Lady will be making a video presentation to our Award's Dinner on November 6th. I am writing to follow up on your request for information about NAPIL in connection with her address. We are honoring Martha Barnett of Holland & Knight, Jennifer Gordon former executive director of the Workplace Project, and Dean Kristin Booth Glen of the City University of New York (CUNY) and three NAPIL students who have had remarkable summer public interest experiences. Attached are short bios on each of them.

As quick background to NAPIL, I have attached a one-page fact sheet describing our programs as well as one-page of highlights. We have also attached the dinner program. Please let me know if you need more information.

Based on past years, we expect approximately 580 to attend our dinner, including 300 private and public interest lawyers, 86 NAPIL Fellows, and approximately 200 law students. The dinner begins at 7:15 p.m. I will introduce the video.

We will be in contact about arrangements for getting the video in time for Friday's dinner. Thanks again for all your help on this.

Regards,


David Stern
Executive Director

cc: Merideth Cabe, via fax

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PROPOSED REMARKS FOR THE FIRST LADY AT THE AWARDS DINNER

I am sorry that I could not be with you tonight to celebrate the accomplishments of Martha Barnett, Jennifer Gordon, Dean Kris^{sen} Glen and the wonderful law students who are receiving NAPIL awards.

I believe that NAPIL's work to provide early public interest experiences to law students and lawyers is powerful. I know firsthand how pivotal those experiences can be because when I was in law school I received a summer grant to work with Marian Wright Edelman at the Washington Research Project. And I think you all know the difference that made in my life. So congratulations to the law students who raised more than \$2.4 million over the past year to support 1,400 summer public interest jobs.

A year ago, my husband addressed your awards dinner and congratulated George Soros for agreeing to match law firm and corporate contributions to sponsor post-graduate fellowships for lawyers. Who would have imagined that you would be able to increase your fellowship program from 23 fellowships to 86 in such a short time? It's very exciting, especially for the thousands of law students across the country who want to devote themselves to public service and who are prevented by scarcity of jobs and staggering educational debt that often is the size of a mortgage. Let me thank the nearly 80 law firms and corporations that have made this possible by your contributions.

Finally, I want to acknowledge the 150 lawyers and law students who have participated this past year in the National Service Legal Corps, a program funded through AmeriCorps. They are doing miraculous work in helping victims of domestic violence and helping homeless people secure affordable housing.

The public-private partnerships created by NAPIL are precisely the kind that the President and I have been encouraging to help solve our nation's most pressing problems. Keep up the good work NAPIL.

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REMARKS

I am pleased to welcome you to the Golden Gate Theatre and so sorry that I can't be here in person with you.

It is wonderful that so many children and young people are part of the audience tonight and that this performance will benefit many more children by supporting the Coming Up Taller Initiative.

For this, we owe enormous thanks to Walter Shorenstein for hosting us in his theatre and for orchestrating this first fundraiser for Coming Up Taller this evening. An additional thanks to him for his ongoing efforts in helping the President's Committee pull together a private sector partnership to support arts and humanities programs for children. I also would like to personally thank Walter for all that he does for my husband and me when called upon, whether it is for the Democratic Party or for our children's futures and the arts.

Just over a month ago, we met in the White House to celebrate the power of the arts to transport and transform young lives. We gathered to honor those who are using the arts and the humanities to give young people the chance to take a bow and come up taller.

The successful programs honored that afternoon with a Coming Up Taller Award included, a Kentucky media training program in which young people learn how to explore, profile and communicate the history and the future of their region. A New York City program that gives children the experience of success through writing and putting on plays. A preschool program that provides hundreds of Philadelphia children a head start in learning through an arts-infused preschool program. And many more.

Thank you, Jon Platt, Carol Shorenstein Hays, Ann Getty, Marsha Williams, and Ernie Gallo for your special efforts to make this evening special. For through the Coming Up Taller programs that you are supporting tonight and like those we honored at the White House, we are giving children something to say yes to. The arts and humanities for children are not a luxury but an opportunity for every community to give children safe places to go when they are not in school or at home, new learning opportunities, chances to contribute to their communities and ways to take responsibility for their own futures.

Thank you all for your efforts. And I hope each of you has a wonderful evening.

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BRING IN 'DA NOISE, BRING IN 'DA FUNK:

A Tap/Rap Discourse on the Staying Power of the Beat

Choreography by Savion Glover

Text by Reg E. Gaines

Music by Ann Duquesnay, Zane Mark and Daryl Waters

Conceived and Directed by George C. Wolfe

Based on an idea by Savion Glover and George C. Wolfe

Papp/Public: Newman

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Reviewed by David Spencer

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Though it bills itself as a musical, and does have a dramatic -- or at least a chronological -- through line, "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk" at the Public Theatre is, strictly speaking, a "music theatre" piece. Mostly what it is is a dance concert with a concept. But it's a helluva concert. And, as concepts go, this one is good for lotsa mileage.

 Subtitled "A Tap/Rap Discourse on the Staying Power of the Beat", "Noise/Funk" is an impressionistic history of black America as expressed through rhythm, and most of that the rhythm of tap and rap choreography.

The series of tableaux that come to choreographic life begin with a lone slave rocking back and forth on the floor of a slave ship, slowly rising and dancing his sadness. This segues into a section called "Somethin' from Nuthin'", in which we learn of a South Carolina law that forbade blacks to use drums of any sort ... and we see the formation of "tapping" by way of accommodation. This leads to the even more intricate "The Pan Handlers" in which pots and pans of various shapes and sizes are hung on a frame (and on the bodies of the two players, Jared Crawford and Raymond King) and struck with drumsticks, as if the most refined and versatile drum kit in the world.

Similar techniques of staging and invention guide this history through the freedom of the slaves, urbanization, Hollywood stereotypes, civil rights protest, Hollywood stereotypes, riots, assimilation and -- in what is arguably the evening's hottest number -- the frustration of simply trying to catch a cab in a city where black faces are feared by non-black drivers. As the show progresses, its narrative tone becomes less foresquare, less a history lesson per se, and more a collection of emotional

responses to socio-political situations. The show takes a few cues from "Stomp!" in the way it uses dance to create percussive, sophisticated rhythms that are not only done *to* the music but, in a real sense *are* the music ... but its dramatic agenda creates an identity very much apart. One that is almost always thrilling ... and in a few instances, genuinely breathtaking.

The music is boilerplate, for the most part -- generic spiritual, generic jazz, generic soul, generic rap -- but that's all it needs to be; and co-composer Ann Duquesnay, herself a seasoned veteran of a number of musicals, appears in various guises to sell the hell out of the sung commentary.

The spoken commentary, however, is less effective. It's impossible to tell if this is a function of the writer or the performer, who happen to be the same person, Reg E. Gaines. His bio credits him as "a spoken word performer" who "has recorded two albums for Mercury Records," but the appeal is bewildering. He has no appreciable stage presence, no authentic sense of drama, and his diction, even within the realm of appropriate slang, is so atrocious that it's often impossible to understand what the hell he's saying. His ineptitude pulls focus, disturbingly, in what is otherwise a rousing evening.

But no matter. It survives him handily and it *does* rouse. Savion Glover's choreography is a tribute to the versatility of tap, and director George C. Wolfe has, as always, infused the proceedings with merciless showmanship. There are places in which one might quibble with "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk" ... but it's best just to go with the flow.

Precisely as the show insists ...

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AISLE SAY New York

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At the Ambassador Theatre

219 West 49th Street / (212) 239-6200

Reviewed by Adasha Greenwood

Savion Glover first appeared on Broadway as the 12-year-old title character of "The Tap Dance Kid", a musical exploring the ambivalence in many American Blacks toward the form of dance their forebears created. Unlike the equivalent musical contributions of jazz and blues which express the pain and suffering of Afro-American history, for many Blacks tap dancing calls up associations of humiliation rather than honor, shame rather than pride. For the educated, successful lawyer who is the father in "The Tap Dance Kid," tap dancing is inextricably tied with the image of the "happy song-singing ducky," smiling and rolling his eyes to please the white massah. White America doesn't mind if Blacks have rhythm, as long as it's safe and charming.

In "**Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk**", the creative team from **The Public Theater** makes a strong statement for bringing tap back out of the closet, revealing it as more than the entertaining pastime that, when co-opted by White artists, allowed for the easy elegance of Fred Astaire, the militarism of Rockette/June Taylor chorus lines and the sunny brightness of Broadway/Hollywood musicals. "Noise/ Funk" shows tap to be the physical expression of the same pain and frustration that led to jazz and blues. Unique in dance, tap is its own musical accompaniment. Or, more accurately, the music is the dance. Putting it in a historical context, producer/director **George C. Wolfe** and Mr. Glover (choreographer as well as performer) take tap from its roots -- when plantation owners outlawed the slaves' use of drums as a very un-safe use of rhythm (leading to agitation and rebellion), the slaves made percussive use of what they could, their bodies (the mesmerizing "**Som'thin From Nuthin**")-- to the noisy, funky streets of contemporary New York where the tap becomes angry and angular (the wonderfully witty "**Taxi**"). No matter how nicely dressed or assimilated, a black man still can't get a cab. So to hell with making nice; throw away the briefcase and dance.

When an art form is taken out of the closet, it can also be taken out of the museum. In his feature solo "**Green, Chaney, Buster, Slyde**," Mr. Glover pays homage to his mentors in tap, celebrating their individual styles and moving on to develop a style of his own. In the accompanying voiceover, he admits that shuffle-ball-change doesn't really speak to him. No soft-shoe for him. His shoes are hard. His tapping is "hitting." It's funky and noisy and brings tap to the present day.

Though his contribution to the show cannot be minimized, Mr. Glover is hardly alone on stage as performer. As dancer he is aided and abetted by four talented tappers, each with their own distinctive physical and dance personalities: **Dule Hill** as "The Kid" looking for the lost beat; **Jimmy Tate** and

Vincent Bingham as "Grin & Flash," the Nicholas Brothers-like tuxedoed Hollywood athletes; and **Baakari Wilder**, whose transformations include the victim of a lynching and "Uncle Huck-A-Buck," the evening's acknowledgment of the wide-eyed, shuffling tradition that sent modern blacks running from tap, here displayed with just the right touch of wicked irony. There are also many women on stage, all of them played by the versatile **Ann Duquesnay** (who also wrote the music along with **Daryl Waters** and **Zane Mark**). (Mr. Glover and some kapok stuffing join forces with her to create "Lil' Dahlin'," the Shirley Temple-esque partner to Uncle Huck-A-Buck). The tappers make music below the waist, but wrist action is not overlooked. Drummers **Jared Crawford** and **Raymond King** find clamorous excitement in plastic drums and strategically placed pots and pans. And lighting designers **Jules Fisher** and **Peggy Eisenhower** have found their own way of making visual percussion. Nowhere has Director Wolfe better integrated the elements of noise, dance, drama and design than in the stunning "Urbanization" sequence, a graceful segue from factory to street, from looking fine after hours to being trapped in the Chicago riots. The set is by **Riccardo Hernandez**, the costumes by **Paul Tazewell**).

I admit the first number of the evening concerned me. You can't bring in 'da noise without making it hard to hear 'da words. Of course the noise and the dance are the focus, but the words (by the above songwriters and book-writer **Reg E. Gaines**) are worth hearing. Fortunately, title aside, there is dynamic variety in the evening. The dancing isn't all hitting. Some is sliding and some is brushing, and there is ample opportunity for the voices to be heard: Actor **Jeffrey Wright** has joined the team as the voice of Mr. Gaines' poetry, the multi-talented Ms. Dusquesnay is the voice of the songs. The two are ably showcased in the Harlem Renaissance, he as the soigne guide to an era and she as a kewpie doll chanteuse making the most of the fewest possible words.

The entire production is a showcase of talent, adventure and excitement. My only reservation is the title. I still can't figure out that apostrophe placement. But if it brings in 'da audience, more power to it.

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GEORGE C. WOLFE, WHO DIRECTED AND CONCEIVED *BRING IN 'DA NOISE, BRING IN 'DA FUNK*, TALKS ABOUT THE INSPIRATION FOR THE SHOW.

This show grew out of my idea of Savion (Glover) as a living repository of rhythm. There are these old black tap dancers, who were taught by the old black tap dancers, and so on. All of those guys passed that information on to Savion, and it landed in his feet, and his being, and his soul.

My interest in tap springs from my passion for folk art, which to me is all about creativity, about taking something that's discarded and turning it into a wondrous object that captures the inventive magic of human beings. Only a great folk art form can tell all our stories -- and tap is one of the greatest folk arts we have.

I wanted to see how tap could not just tell stories, but how it could really convey really complicated emotion. Jazz dance does this, as do modern dance and ballet, but tap wasn't being mined for its emotional content. It was lopped off as an art form that's just exuberant and fun and playful. With this show, I wanted to see how we could use tap to convey desires and drives -- how it could become a source of delight, intensity, rage, or power.

I'm interested in how, if you actively unearth popular culture and look inside it, you can find all kinds of secrets and truths and rhythms of a time period, much more than you find in written history.

I'm fascinated by bold movements, and how very large decisions made by people in power have an impact on the personal dynamics of human beings, the human complexities that come into play when history makes bold shifts. And how the rhythm shifted and changed accordingly.

With this show, we didn't want to bang people on the head with history, but to explore what history truly is: an incredibly intimate phenomenon. History doesn't happen to cultures. It doesn't happen to races. It happens to people.

I love the phenomenon of being an American because it's not just my history, my history is right up there next to everybody else's. People that are very different than me, even if we have violent connections, we each complete each other's story.

I love the phenomenon of that. If you can leap past whatever psychological or historical obstacles that keep you from drinking from the incredibly nourishing and replenishing water of one's history; you can do anything. You can defy and level of structure.

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When you fully claim your history, you can soar.

WOLFE'S STATEMENTS EXCERPTED FROM THE *BRING IN 'DA NOISE, BRING IN 'DA FUNK*
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BRING IN 'DA NOISE BRING IN 'DA FUNK

PRESS RELEASE

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16, 1998 - The Joseph Papp Public Theater/New York Shakespeare Festival, George C. Wolfe, Producer, is pleased to announce that **BRING IN 'DA NOISE, BRING IN 'DA FUNK**, winner of four 1996 Tony Awards, will begin a limited, premiere engagement at San Francisco's Golden Gate Theatre, November 10 through December 6. Tickets go on-sale September 20 and are available at all BASS Ticket Centers, including The Wherehouse and Tower Records/Video, and by calling BASS at (415) 776-1999. Tickets are also available at the Orpheum Theatre Box Office, 1192 Market St. The Golden Gate Theatre Box Office opens two hours prior to performance only. The official press opening is Wednesday, November 11.

BRING IN 'DA NOISE, BRING IN 'DA FUNK is the groundbreaking ensemble musical based on an idea by Savion Glover and George C. Wolfe. Conceived and directed by Mr. Wolfe, and choreographed by Mr. Glover, **NOISE/FUNK** utilizes the rhythms and energies of tap to celebrate the history of the beat by presenting text and songs which are compromised of Mr. Glover's tap; poetry by Reg E. Gaines; and music by Zane Mark, Daryl Waters and Ann Duquesnay. Derrick K. Grant, a member of the world premiere production at The Public Theater, recreates Glover's choreography for the tour.

George C. Wolfe and Savion Glover first worked together in 1992 on the landmark Broadway musical **JELLY'S LAST JAM**. During the summer of 1994, Wolfe presented Glover in **DANCING UNDER THE STARS** at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park, an evening of tap dancing that was part of The Public Theater's Mondays at the Delcorte program. **NOISE/FUNK** grew out of Wolfe's idea of Savion as a living repository of rhythm. Wolfe comments: "From generation to generation, tap dancers taught each other their steps. The old timers

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passed their information on to Savion, and it landed in his feet, his being, and his soul. Re-inventing these steps he has created a new form, and through his choreography in 'NOISE/FUNK,' he is teaching tap to a new generation of dancers."

NOISE/FUNK started as a workshop during the summer of 1995 at The Public Theater, where it opened in November to virtually unanimous critical acclaim by theater and dance critics, playing until January 1996. It then transferred to Broadway in April 1996 and reopened to a second round of rave reviews, nine Tony Award nominations including best in musical, and sell-out crowds. In his review of the Broadway production, Ben Brantly of *The New York Times* exclaimed: "Sing hallelujah! 'NOISE/FUNK' is alive and flying higher than ever. This white-hot exchange of energy can sometimes be found at a rock concert, but rarely at a Broadway musical." Now in it's 3rd triumphant year, it continues to break house records at the Ambassador Theater.

BRING IN 'DA NOISE, BRING IN 'DA FUNK has set design by Riccardo Hernandez, lighting design by Jules Fisher and Peggy Eisenhaur, costume design by Paul Tazwell, sound design by John Weston and projection design is by Batwin+Robin. The Grammy nominated original cast recording of "BRING IN' DA NOISE, BRING IN' DA FUNK" is available on RCA Victor.

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THE PRESIDENT: I'm sorry I couldn't be with you to honor Jaimie Gorelick, Paul Igosaki, Dean Hall, and law students working in the public interest.

At the Department of Defense and the Justice Department, Jaimie served the American people with skill, dedication and devotion to principle. And I thank her very much.

I'd also like to commend George Soros for agreeing to match the contributions of law firms and corporations that provide public interest fellowships for young lawyers. As usual, George has found a way to multiply the impact of his own commitment.

The work of the law students and lawyers at NAPIL reflect what I have always believed, a career in law can serve the highest ideals. Through changes in the student loan program and through AmeriCorps, we made it possible for thousands more young

people to devote a few years or a lifetime to helping others without being crushed by debt. NAPIL fellowships will help even more young people serve the public interest and will help the legal profession to serve all Americans.

So, to law students everywhere, let me say that there is nothing more satisfying than applying your skills to the public interest and to public service. It may be the best job you ever have.

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Blurbs from assorted speeches...

...One of the great lessons I learned in law school was that there is no single breed of lawyer. Lawyers can do many things with their lives, be it helping migrant workers and poor children or representing a major corporation or serving in government of teaching.

...“Equal Justice for All” is an ideal that we still strive for in this country. Yet it is one that we have little hope of attaining without the work of lawyers who volunteer their time. Their efforts to provide legal services for the most vulnerable groups in our society -- children, the homeless, victims of HIV and AIDS and victims of domestic violence -- help preserve the entire foundation of our democratic society.

...My own experience of this came when I was just starting out as a law professor at the University of Arkansas. Along with teaching criminal law, I was asked to run the new legal aid clinic. On one of my first evenings, I was taken to a cocktail party for the new law faculty and introduced to a number of lawyers and bar members, including a legendary judge. The lawyer introducing me said, “Well, judge, this is the new lady law professor. She’s going to teach criminal law and run a legal aid clinic.” The judge looked at me and he said, “Well, I don’t have any use for either lady law professors or legal aid clinics.”

...Coming here tonight, I was reminded of my first real involvement with legal aid when I was in law school and I worked at the New Haven Legal Service Organization, which many of you know was one of the first Ford Foundation model projects to determine whether legal aid could be delivered efficiently to the poor based on a stack model. I was immediately

impressed by the commitment of the lawyers and the work that was being done. That struck me as what the profession at bottom was really about.

...Legal Aid Society have assisted millions and millions of people. Mothers seeking child support from absent fathers, children without access to health care, families facing homelessness, tenant living in intolerable housing conditions, welfare recipients seeking training for child care so they can work, nursing home residents deprived of the most basic care, victims of spousal abuse..and I can, as I know you are able, go on and on.

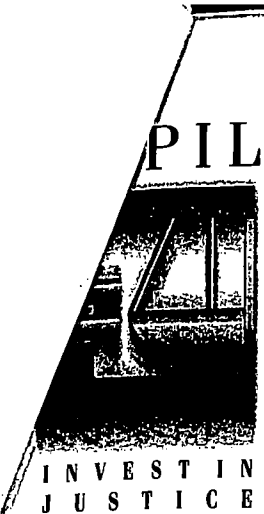
...I know that this particularly important because poor children are suffering special burdens and poor people today are facing an even greater array of obstacles. And tragically, in today's political climate, poor children and their families are likely to be viewed less as objects of concern, but as culprits for everything that goes wrong with society.

...The work of Legal Services has been amplified by the pro bono participation of the many thousands of private attorneys who consider it part of their professional obligations. Federal funding and other funding has been leveraged by charitable contributions such as yours. And I know we have to continue to urge the private bar to become even more supportive, no matter what happens on the state or federal level. Many of the people here understand that and I hope will carry that message to your compatriots in our profession.

...To me and many aspiring lawyers of my generation, law was an avenue for social change. For helping the poor and disenfranchised. For saving the world for the next generation. Law school gave me not only the tools to be a good lawyer, but the tools to be a good citizen.

About NAPIL

- Leader in creating the National Service Legal Corps, one of the strongest AmeriCorps programs. The NSLC now has 56 legal advocates at 12 local legal services programs around the country, working directly in communities most in need of legal assistance.
- As a result of incredible organizing and fundraising by law students, NAPIL is creating more than 1,400 summer public service jobs every year.
- NAPIL has created an impressive post-graduate fellowship program that funds some of the country's most talented lawyers to work on innovative projects to help disadvantaged communities. Last year, the Open Society Institute, agreed to match all law firm and corporate contributions toward funding post-graduate public interest fellowships through NAPIL. As a result, this program has grown from 23 fellowships to 86 in one year.



National Association for Public Interest Law EQUAL JUSTICE CORPS

PREVIOUS NAPIL DINNER HONOREES AND PARTICIPANTS

1997 - Jamie Gorelick, Paul Igasaki & Dean David Hall
President Clinton, video address to dinner guests
Attorney General Janet Reno, presenter

1996 - Alexander Forger, Bryan Stevenson & Dean John Ferrick

1995 - Abner Mikva & Antonia Hernandez

1994 - Brooksley Born & Clinton Lyons
Elaine Jones, keynoter

1993 - Peter and Marian Wright Edelman

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1991 - Wade Henderson

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"He showed us by example, both in his professional and his public life, how lawyers could take the words inscribed over the highest court in our land, 'equal justice under the law' and make them come alive. Whether he was serving in the spotlight at the Iran-Contra hearings or out of the limelight trying to make the legal profession look more like America, he was a constant model and something of a pride on our conscience as well...

As Arthur wrote in his book, being a lawyer means defending the rights of the helpless, not just the wealthy. For him, it meant defending poor people without a voice, citizens struggling with drug addiction and AIDS and prisoners. It also meant being a lawyer in a way that not only carries courage, commitment, passion and perseverance, but also humor...

It is not easy to sit across the table from someone accused of murdering another human being and to see that person as a human being himself and to look for ways to ensure that our system of justice treats him fairly and that our process is served...

So Arthur might say to us, seek out places where we can be sure that our experiences are broadened, where our vision is lifted up from our day to day lives. See what is happening in other people's America. See what is happening around the world. And as a lawyer, Arthur would ask us to think of ways that we could ensure that the rule of law and justice and fairness and due process -- all the concepts which are enshrined in our constitution and our legal system are real for all of us...."

CREATING JOBS -- THE EQUAL JUSTICE CORPS

NAPIL's Equal Justice Corps is a series of summer and postgraduate public service initiatives coordinated by NAPIL and its 145 law student chapters. Equal Justice Corps programs are designed to create public service jobs and opportunities and cultivate a lifelong commitment to public service. In the past year, Corps programs have deployed more than 1,600 law students and lawyers nationwide to work for traditionally underserved communities and other Americans increasingly in need of legal assistance.

- ***Summer Justice Corps:***

Through campus-based fundraising, NAPIL's member groups support the efforts of law students at a wide variety of nonprofit organizations, including community legal services offices, consumer advocacy groups, and civil justice agencies. In 1997, NAPIL chapters raised \$2.4 million to fund more than 1,400 public interest summer internships. On the national level, nearly 100 law firms have joined NAPIL's Public Service Challenge, contributing more than \$1 million to support summer public interest jobs.

- ***Lawyers in National Service:***

[NAPIL coordinates the National Service Legal Corps (NSLC), a federally funded, AmeriCorps national service initiative for public service lawyers. The NSLC involves 56 members -- 45 attorneys and 11 social workers, paralegals and community educators -- working at 13 sites nationwide on innovative projects to combat homelessness and domestic violence, create jobs and affordable housing, and initiate job training and education. It also has a new summer component, with 100 law students working around the country in summer 1998 on domestic violence and housing issues. Since its inception in 1994, the NSLC has provided legal services to more than 30,000 low-income people and communities.

* With a grant from AmeriCorps*VISTA, NAPIL also works to educate law students and the legal community about opportunities for law graduates to gain experience as VISTA attorneys.

- ***NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice:***

NAPIL administers a two-year fellowship program for recent law graduates who, typically in conjunction with a sponsoring nonprofit organization, launch an effective, creative project on behalf of low-income and other underserved communities. Equal Justice fellows have targeted homelessness, access to health care, children's rights, domestic violence, Native American and civil rights, community economic development, and many other fundamental issues affecting communities.

NFEJ was established in 1992 when two federal judges gave NAPIL more than \$3.1 million in unclaimed funds from class-action settlements. Today, in response to a matching grant from George Soros and his foundation, the Open Society Institute, nearly 80 law firms and corporations nationwide have become fellowship sponsors. As a result, NAPIL will launch 72 new Equal Justice fellowships in fall 1998, up from 14 new fellows last year. We will award roughly 80 new fellowships in 1999.

WE ARE MOVING! AFTER SEPT. 1, 1998, PLEASE CONTACT US AT:

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HIGHLIGHTS

- ◆ NAPIL creates hundreds of opportunities for law students to experience firsthand the rewards of helping people in need.
- ◆ As a result of incredible organizing and fundraising by law students, NAPIL is creating more than 1,400 summer public service jobs every year.
- ◆ NAPIL was the leader in creating the National Service Legal Corps, one of the strongest AmeriCorps programs. The NSLC now has 56 legal advocates at 12 local legal services programs around the country, working directly in communities most in need of legal assistance.

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The 1998-99 NSLC will leverage at least \$2.3 million in private (\$1.4 million) and federal funds (approx. \$900,000), including \$100,000 support from George Soros's foundation, for local legal services programs and their communities.

- ◆ NAPIL created a program under AmeriCorps*VISTA that will send additional law students into underserved legal services programs next summer.
- ◆ And NAPIL has created an impressive post-graduate fellowship program that funds some of the country's most talented lawyers to work on innovative projects to help disadvantaged communities. Last year, George Soros's foundation, the Open Society Institute, agreed to match all law firm and corporate contributions toward funding post-graduate public interest fellowships through NAPIL. As a result of George Soros's commitment to match law firm and corporate contributions, this program has grown from 23 fellowships to 86 in one year.
- ◆ NAPIL Awards Dinner is held in conjunction with an annual Career Fair and Conference that draws 200 public interest employers and more than 1,000 law students from across the country.

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August 20, 1998

The Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton
 The White House
 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

In honor of your outstanding commitment to justice, the Awards Committee of the National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL) has voted to bestow on you its highest award: NAPIL Public Interest Advocate of the Year.

We have appreciated your willingness for the past two years to serve as an Honorary Chair to NAPIL's dinner and we hope this year you will attend to receive your award. We present it to you for your work on behalf of children, the poor and the underserved, as well as for your devotion to women's rights issues and your fight for principle and equal justice for all. Your work is exemplary of what a lawyer with a commitment to public service can do. The dinner at which we would like to honor you will be held on Friday, November 6, 1998, here in Washington, D.C.

NAPIL works to train the next generation of public interest lawyers. As part of this mission, NAPIL coordinates the largest post graduate law fellowship program in the nation. With assistance of a matching grant program from George Soros' Open Society Institute, NAPIL has launched a campaign -- "Invest in Justice" -- calling on law firms and corporations to fund more postgraduate opportunities for law students and recent graduates who want to devote their legal careers to public service. The results in just the first year of the campaign have been remarkable. Already, more than 70 law firms and corporations across the country have responded to the challenge by agreeing to co-fund 72 public service fellowships, thereby making NAPIL's program the largest in the country and leveraging millions of dollars from private funding for legal services and other public interest organizations.

These fellowships are an integral part of NAPIL's Equal Justice Corps -- a series of summer and postgraduate public service initiatives coordinated by NAPIL and its 145 law student chapters. The Equal Justice Corps includes the National Service Legal Corps, a project of President Clinton's AmeriCorps. All

The Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton
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our Corps programs are designed to create public service jobs and opportunities which can cultivate a lifelong commitment to public service. In the past year, Corps programs have deployed more than 1,600 law students and lawyers nationwide to work for traditionally underserved communities and other average Americans increasingly in need of legal assistance. Having received a summer grant to work with Marian Wright Edelman at the Washington Research Project, you know the pivotal difference summer public interest internships can make on an aspiring public interest lawyer's life.

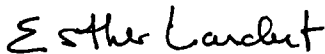
Another part of NAPIL's mission is to present role models who can inspire students committed to public service. You are such a role model. Your public service accomplishments, dedication and successes are particularly impressive. We expect about 600 people to attend the event, including 250 law students and our Equal Justice Fellows. The students will include representatives from NAPIL's 145 law school chapters across the country. Your words and encouragement will remain with them at their law school campuses where they serve as leaders to the next generation of public interest lawyers. Many of our other guests will be from private law firms and public interest law communities. We know it would be a tremendous inspiration for each of our guests to have you as our honoree.

We would be very pleased and honored if you would be able to attend our ceremony and share a few remarks with us. Thank you very much for your consideration and thank you for your vigorous support of public interest law.

Sincerely,



Eldon H. Crowell
Crowell & Moring
Chair of the Board
of Directors



Esther F. Lardent
The Pro Bono Institute
Member of the Board
of Directors
1998 Awards Dinner Co-Chair



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Enclosure

PROGRAM

this is the
only place
where Mrs.
Clinton's
have appeared
in the program

Welcome

David Stern

Executive Director, NAPIL

Eldon Crowell

President of NAPIL Fellowships
for Equal Justice

Robin Runge

1997 NAPIL Fellow
for Equal Justice *sponsored by*
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Dinner

Greetings from the First Lady

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton

*Presentation to NAPIL
Member Groups and Students*

Leonard Adler

Student Organizing Director,
NAPIL

Dierdre Stephens

Student Organizer, NAPIL

Presentation of Dean Award

Cynthia Fuchs Epstein

Distinguished Professor of Sociology
City University of New York
Graduate Center

Dean Kristin Booth Glen

Dean, City University of New York
Law School at Queens College

Presentation to Honorees

Rhina Ramos

Staff Attorney, The Workplace
Project

Jennifer Gordon

Former Executive Director
of The Workplace Project

Arnett T. Doctor

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Martha W. Barnett

Anything??, Holland & Knight LLP

Closing Remarks

David Stern

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NAPIL

Training the next generation of public interest lawyers.

The **National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL)** is a national coalition of 145 student organizations on law school campuses. It is the largest organization in the country devoted to training the next generation of public interest lawyers. In 12 years, we have grown to be a strong, effective coalition making a significant difference in the lives of law students and countless people who have no access to the legal system.

The NAPIL coalition sponsors a **Summer Justice Corps**, through which NAPIL's student groups raise significant amounts of money -- largely from other law students -- to fund summer public interest law internships for other students. For the summer of 1998, NAPIL students raised an extraordinary \$2.4 million to fund more than 1,400 summer public interest jobs. In the 12 years NAPIL has been in existence, students have raised more than \$15 million on their campuses to support approximately 8,500 summer internships.

NAPIL runs a **NAPIL/VISTA Summer Legal Corps** that will place 60 law students into low-income communities next summer to work on community economic development, outreach, education and organizational capacity-building.

In addition, NAPIL works to create new public interest post-graduate opportunities. We sponsor the **NAPIL Fellowships for Equal Justice (NFEJ)**, through which we provide seed money to promising public interest attorneys who have developed innovative, community-based solutions to many of our nation's most pressing challenges. Last year, philanthropist/financier George Soros agreed to match all law firm and corporate contributions toward funding fellowships for lawyers with creative projects to help under-served communities. As a result, NFEJ has grown from 23 fellowships to 86 in one year.

NAPIL administers the **National Service Legal Corps**, an AmeriCorps project through which lawyers, paralegals and social workers are working in legal services programs to prevent domestic violence and homelessness, create jobs and affordable housing, and provide constructive opportunities for at-risk youth. This program has 55 members, 45 of whom are lawyers, and had 98 law students working in the field this summer.

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OUR PURPOSE

NAPIL is the country's largest organization training and developing the next generation of lawyers to provide legal assistance for low-income and other underserved people and communities. Founded in 1986 by law students on 15 campuses, NAPIL today is a national coalition of 145 student groups at more than 80 percent of all American Bar Association-approved law schools.

NAPIL is committed to the principle that all Americans should have equal access to the justice system. For many, that principle is out of reach: The American Bar Association estimates that millions of indigent and moderate-income Americans lack access to civil legal services. Despite their pressing needs, federal funding for legal services for the poor has been cut by 30 percent since 1995. NAPIL helps future lawyers recognize the potential for equal access to our legal system and the need for them to dedicate their professional lives to developing a more just society. NAPIL works to create public interest legal employment and training opportunities, and to finance and inspire the expansion of legal resources for underserved communities.

OUR PROGRAMS

To work toward equal justice, NAPIL focuses on two key areas -- organizing, training and supporting public service-minded law students, and creating summer and postgraduate public interest jobs.

STUDENT ORGANIZING AND TRAINING

NAPIL's national office works with its 145 student chapters to organize and support law students who want to devote their careers to public service. In addition to their fundraising efforts to support summer jobs, our member groups and student organizers coordinate multiple activities on a local, regional and national scale:

- ***National Career Fair and Conference:***

NAPIL sponsors an annual public interest law career fair and conference, the largest of its kind in the country, which typically draws more than 1,000 law students and 150 public interest employers to Washington, D.C. NAPIL's dinner honors outstanding law students, member groups and advocates.

- ***Leadership Training:***

NAPIL coordinates a series of intensive leadership trainings in cities across the country every spring to support student leaders and share organizing models, strategies and successes. National staff and student leaders focus on building skills in fundraising, organizational development and leadership development.

- ***Loan Repayment Assistance:***

Working with others at their law schools, NAPIL member groups have helped create and expand loan repayment assistance programs (LRAPs) at more than 50 law schools and in six states. These LRAPs provide debt relief from student loans for lawyers pursuing low-paying public service jobs.

- ***Pro Bono Projects / Curricular Reform:***

More than 50 NAPIL member groups administer local *pro bono* legal service projects in their communities. A number of member groups also are working to incorporate public service into law school curricula. Public service graduation requirements have been adopted at 15 law schools, and more than 100 law schools have implemented a structured voluntary *pro bono* program.

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From: Jean DeStefano, Deputy Director of Development

Date: November 2, 1998

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Notes:

Thank you for your help with this, especially the fast turn-around. Here is a description of our dinner and NAPIL, the program for that evening and talking points for the video. Please feel free to call me or David Stern with questions. Otherwise, we look forward to coordinating the receipt of the video for Friday.

Thanks again.

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MESSAGE:

The speech is from *Frederick Douglass on Women's Rights* edited by Philip S. Foner (Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1976). The quote you were looking for is on pages 112-113. Apparently the speech was first published in *The Woman's Journal* on April 14, 1888.

Sincerely yours,



Mary M. Huth
Assistant Head

of the tenants, unwise to permit ladies of another color to come into the building and use it in common with ladies now in some of the rooms. You further state that you think that I can have the rooms if I will exclude colored ladies as clerks & letter writers.

You are also pleased to inform me that the objection raised is not to myself, personally, to all of which I respectfully beg leave to reply that I am somewhat surprised by the objection above stated. My application for rooms was natural. The building is an elegant one, admirably adapted to the wants of those who require offices for public business. They are so arranged that the occupants of one room need not interfere or incommode the occupant of any other, or prevent the best civil relations among them all. Each tenant is independent of any other. When Mr. A. applies for a room it is not necessary to consult Mr. B. who occupies another as to whether Mr. A. shall be admitted. They may be personal friends or personal enemies, but neither by the one nor by the other, is the civil rights of either impaired. They may occupy the same building as they occupy the same street, or the same street car, without detriment. In the light of these considerations, I might affect some surprise at the objection, but for the mention of color. That circumstance acts as a reversal of all civil, moral and Christian relations. It puts an end to the golden rule of doing to others as we would that others should do unto us and turns loose all the elements of pride, prejudice and selfishness. The objection is to colored lady clerks. It was not my purpose to employ any such. I shall probably have no occasion to employ any such. But you can easily see that I could not honorably promise their exclusion. I am among those who rejoice at every honorable vocation offered and embraced by white ladies, and I am equally happy when such vocations are open to colored ladies. I have also the highest respect for poor white ladies who earn their bread by hard work at the desk of the type writer. I unite with them when they pray, "Give us this day our daily bread." But I cannot unite with them when they would exclude any lady of whatever color from the same means of earning her daily bread. "That mercy I to others show, that mercy show to me."

The spirit that would drive a colored type writer out of your building, simply for being colored, would drive her into the penitentiary or out of the world.

Why should the ladies in your building be more averse to the

presence of colored ladies than are the ladies employed in the Treasury Department, the Interior, the P.O. or other departments of the government? Are they more cultivated, refined and wealthy? Colored ladies are employed in all those departments and some of the white ladies are employed in divisions under the supervision of colored heads.

I venture to say that in no other country of the civilized world could an objection, similar to yours, be raised to leasing me a room in any public building. When a Democratic President makes no such distinction, it seems a little out of place for anything with the name of Ohio attached to it, to set up an objection so undemocratic as that raised in your letter.

The white ladies in your building ought to know that because they work for their bread there are other white ladies so proud of their wealth & standing as to scorn to associate with such clerks & type writers as themselves. In objecting to colored type writers, they are cherishing a spirit of pride & selfishness which reaches upon themselves. But I have said enough and part with you in the full assurance that truth & justice are patient, long suffering and persistent, and that they will, in the end, prevail.

I shall reserve our correspondence, and if you do not object, it may be published.

Respectfully yours,
Frederick Douglass

*Ms., Frederick Douglass Papers, Douglass Memorial Home,
Anacostia, District of Columbia.*

THE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT ADDRESS BEFORE WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION, APRIL 1888

Mrs. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I come to this platform with unusual diffidence. Although I have long been identified with the Woman's Suffrage movement, and have often spoken in its favor, I am somewhat at a loss to know what to say on this really great and uncommon occasion, where so much has been said.

When I look around on this assembly, and see the many able and

eloquent women, full of the subject, ready to speak, and who only need the opportunity to impress this audience with their views and thrill them with "thoughts that breathe and words that burn," I do not feel like taking up more than a very small space of your time and attention, and shall not. I would not, even now, presume to speak, but for the circumstance of my early connection with the cause, and of having been called upon to do so by one whose voice in this Council we all gladly obey. Men have very little business here as speakers, anyhow; and if they come here at all they should take back benches and wrap themselves in silence. For this is an International Council, not of men, but of women, and woman should have all the say in it. This is her day in court.

I do not mean to exalt the intellect of woman above man's; but I have heard many men speak on this subject, some of them the most eloquent to be found anywhere in the country; and I believe no man, however gifted with thought and speech, can voice the wrongs and present the demands of women with the skill and effect, with the power and authority of woman herself. The man struck is the man to cry out. Woman knows and feels her wrongs as man cannot know and feel them, and she also knows as well as he can know, what measures are needed to redress them. I grant all the claims at this point. She is her own best representative. We can neither speak for her, nor vote for her, nor act for her, nor be responsible for her; and the thing for men to do in the premises is just to get out of her way and give her the fullest opportunity to exercise all the powers inherent in her individual personality, and allow her to do it as herself shall elect to exercise them. Her right to be and to do is as full, complete and perfect as the right of any man on earth. I say of her, as I say of the colored people. "Give her fair play, and hands off."

There was a time when, perhaps, we men could help a little. It was when this woman suffrage cause was in its cradle, when it was not big enough to go alone, when it had to be taken in the arms of its mother from Seneca Falls, N.Y., to Rochester, N.Y., for baptism. I then went along with it and offered my services to help it, for then it needed help; but now it can afford to dispense with me and all of my sex. Then its friends were few—now its friends are many. Then it was wrapped in obscurity—now it is lifted in sight of the whole civilized world, and people of all lands and languages give it their hearty support. Truly the change is vast and wonderful.

I thought my eye of faith was tolerably clear when I attended

those meetings in Seneca Falls and Rochester, but it was far too dim to see at the end of forty years a result so imposing as this International Council, and to see yourself and Miss Anthony alive and active in its proceedings. Of course, I expected to be alive myself, and am not surprised to find myself so; for such is, perhaps, the presumption and arrogance common to my sex. Nevertheless, I am very glad to see you here to-day, and to see this grand assembly of women. I am glad that you are its president. No manufactured "boom," or political contrivance, such as make presidents elsewhere, has made you president of this assembly of women in this Capital of the Nation. You hold your place by reason of eminent fitness, and I give you joy that your life and labors in the cause of woman are thus crowned with honor and glory. This I say in spite of the warning given us by Miss Anthony's friend against mutual admiration.

There may be some well-meaning people in this audience who have never attended a woman suffrage convention, never heard a woman suffrage speech, never read a woman suffrage newspaper, and they may be surprised that those who speak here do not argue the question. It may be kind to tell them that our cause has passed beyond the period of arguing. The demand of the hour is not argument, but assertion, firm and inflexible assertion, assertion which has more than the force of an argument. If there is any argument to be made, it must be made by the opponents, not by the friends of woman suffrage. Let those who want argument examine the ground upon which they base their claim to the right to vote. They will find that there is not one reason, not one consideration, which they can urge in support of man's claim to vote, which does not equally support the right of woman to vote.

There is to-day, however, a special reason for omitting argument. This is the end of the fourth decade of the woman suffrage movement, a kind of jubilee which naturally turns our minds to the past.

Ever since this Council has been in session, my thoughts have been reverting to the past. I have been thinking, more or less, of the scene presented forty years ago in the little Methodist Church at Seneca Falls, the manger in which this organized suffrage movement was born. It was a very small thing then. It was not then big enough to be abused or loud enough to make itself heard outside, and only a few of those who saw it had any notion that the little thing would live. I have been thinking, too, of the strong conviction, the noble courage, the sublime faith in God and man it required at that time

to set this suffrage ball in motion. The history of the world has given to us many sublime undertakings, but none more sublime than this. It was a great thing for the friends of peace to organize in opposition to war; it was a great thing for the friends of temperance to organize against intemperance; it was a great thing for humane people to organize in opposition to slavery; but it was a much greater thing, in view of all the circumstances, for woman to organize herself in opposition to her exclusion from participation in government. The reason is obvious. War, intemperance and slavery are open, undisguised, palpable evils. The best feelings of human nature revolt at them. We could easily make men see the misery, the debasement, the terrible suffering caused by intemperance; we could easily make men see the desolation wrought by war and the hell-black horrors of chattel slavery; but the case was different in the movement for woman suffrage. Men took for granted all that could be said against intemperance, war and slavery. But no such advantage was found in the beginning of the cause of suffrage for women. On the contrary, everything in her condition was supposed to be lovely, just as it should be. She had no rights denied, no wrongs to redress. She herself had no suspicion but that all was going well with her. She floated along on the tide of life as her mother and grandmother had done before her, as in a dream of Paradise. Her wrongs, if she had any, were too occult to be seen, and too light to be felt. It required a daring voice and a determined hand to awake her from this delightful dream and call the nation to account for the rights and opportunities of which it was depriving her. It was well understood at the beginning that woman would not thank us for disturbing her by this call to duty, and it was known that man would denounce and scorn us for such a daring innovation upon the established order of things. But this did not appeal or delay the word and work.

At this distance of time from that convention at Rochester, and in view of the present position of the question, it is hard to realize the moral courage it required to launch this unwelcome movement. Any man can be brave when the danger is over, go to the front when there is no resistance, rejoice when the battle is fought and the victory is won; but it is not so easy to venture upon a field untried with one-half the whole world against you, as these women did.

Then who were we, for I count myself in, who did this thing? We were few in numbers, moderate in resources, and very little

known in the world. The most that we had to commend us was a firm faith that the right must ultimately prevail. But the case was well considered. Let no man imagine that the step was taken recklessly and thoughtlessly. Mrs. Stanton had dwelt upon it at least six years before she declared it in the Rochester convention. Walking with her from the house of Joseph and Thankful Southwick, two of the noblest people I ever knew, Mrs. Stanton, with an earnestness that I shall never forget, unfolded her views on this woman question precisely as she has in this Council. This was six and forty years ago, and it was not until six years after, that she ventured to make her formal, pronounced and startling demand for the ballot. She had, as I have said, considered well, and knew something of what would be the cost of the reform she was inaugurating. She knew the ridicule, the rivalry, the criticism and the bitter aspersions which she and her co-laborers would have to meet and to endure. But she saw more clearly than most of us that the vital point to be made prominent, and the one that included all others, was the ballot, and she bravely said the word. It was not only necessary to break the silence of woman and make her voice heard, but she must have a clear, palpable and comprehensive measure set before her, one worthy of her highest ambition and her best exertions, and hence the ballot was brought to the front.

There are few facts in my humble history to which I look back with more satisfaction than to the fact, recorded in the history of the Woman Suffrage Movement, that I was sufficiently enlightened at that early day, and when only a few years from slavery, to support your resolution for woman suffrage. I have done very little in this world in which to glory except this one act—and I certainly glory in that. When I ran away from slavery, it was for myself; when I advocated emancipation, it was for my people; but when I stood up for the rights of woman, self was out of the question, and I found a little nobility in the act.

In estimating the forces with which this suffrage cause has had to contend during these forty years, the fact should be remembered that relations of long standing beget a character in the parties to them in favor of their continuance. Time itself is a conservative power—a very conservative power. One shake of his hoary locks will sometimes paralyze the hand and palsy the tongue of the reformer. The relation of man to woman has the advantage of all the ages behind it. Those who oppose a readjustment of this relation

tell us that what is always was and always will be, world without end. But we have heard this old argument before, and if we live very long we shall hear it again. When any aged error shall be assailed, and any old abuse is to be removed, we shall meet the same old argument. Man has been so long the king and woman the subject—man has been so long accustomed to command and woman to obey—that both parties to the relation have been hardened into their respective places, and thus has been piled up a mountain of iron against woman's enfranchisement.

The same thing confronted us in our conflicts with slavery. Long years ago Henry Clay⁴⁸ said, on the floor of the American Senate, "I know there is a visionary dogma that man cannot hold property in man," and, with a brow of defiance, he said, "That is property which the law makes property. Two hundred years of legislation has sanctioned and sanctified negro slaves as property." But neither the power of time nor the might of legislation has been able to keep life in that stupendous barbarism.

The universality of man's rule over woman is another factor in the resistance to the woman suffrage movement. We are pointed to the fact that men have not only always ruled over women, but that they do so rule everywhere, and they easily think that a thing that is done everywhere must be right. Though the fallacy of this reasoning is too transparent to need refutation, it still exerts a powerful influence. Even our good Brother Jasper yet believes, with the ancient church, that the sun "do move," notwithstanding all the astronomers of the world are against him. One year ago I stood on the Pincio in Rome and witnessed the unveiling of the Statue of Galileo.⁴⁹ It was an imposing sight. At no time before had Rome been free enough to permit such a statue to be placed within her walls. It is now there, not with the approval of the Vatican. No priest took part in the ceremonies. It was all the work of laymen. One or two priests passed the statue with averted eyes, but the great truths of the solar system were not angry at the sight, and the same will be true when woman shall be clothed, as she will yet be, with all the rights of American citizenship.

All good causes are mutually helpful. The benefits accruing from this movement for the equal rights of woman are not confined or limited to woman only. They will be shared by every effort to promote the progress and welfare of mankind everywhere and in all ages. It was an example and a prophecy of what can be accomplished

against strongly opposing forces, against time-hallowed abuses, against deeply entrenched error, against world-wide usage, and against the settled judgment of mankind, by a few earnest women, clad only in the panoply of truth, and determined to live and die in what they considered a righteous cause.

I do not forget the thoughtful remark of our president in the opening address to this International Council,⁵⁰ reminding us of the incompleteness of our work. The remark was wise and timely. Nevertheless, no man can compare the present with the past, the obstacles that then opposed us, and the influences that now favor us, the meeting in the little Methodist chapel forty years ago, and the Council in this vast theatre to-day, without admitting that woman's cause is already a brilliant success. But, however this may be, and whatever the future may have in store for us, one thing is certain—this new revolution in human thought will never go backward. When a great truth once gets abroad in the world, no power on earth can imprison it, or prescribe its limits, or suppress it. It is bound to go on till it becomes the thought of the world. Such was born with it. It was hers before she comprehended it. It is inscribed upon all the powers and faculties of our soul, and no custom, law nor usage can ever destroy it. Now that it has got fairly fixed in the minds of the few, it is bound to become fixed in the minds of the many, and be supported at last by a great cloud of witnesses, which no man can number and no power can withstand.

The women who have thus far carried on this agitation have already embodied and illustrated Theodore Parker's⁵¹ three grades of human greatness. The first is greatness in executive and administrative ability; second, greatness in the ability to organize; and, thirdly, in the ability to discover truth. Wherever these three elements of power are combined in any movement, there is a reasonable ground to believe in its final success; and these elements of power have been manifest in the women who have had the movement in hand from the beginning. They are seen in the fervid eloquence and downright earnest with which women advocate their cause. They are seen in the profound attention with which woman is heard in her own behalf. They are seen in the steady growth and onward march of the movement, and they will be seen in the final triumph of woman's cause, not only in this country, but throughout the world.

The Woman's Journal, April 14, 1888

Suggested Talking Points St. Louis-Riga Partnership

- Recognition of all parties involved: this partnership began as part of a grassroots effort by St. Louis Jewish community leaders and the Jewish Community Relations Council and grew into a formal medical partnership between three institutions in St. Louis — BJC Health System, Barnes-Jewish Hospital and Washington University School of Medicine — with three hospitals in Riga, Latvia.
- Recognition of the power of partnership and collaboration in improving health worldwide.
- Personal reflection from Mrs. Clinton regarding her initial efforts to form this partnership. In June 1995, she commented that she visited Riga, Latvia and suggested that a partnership be formed. Those involved in the partnership believe Mrs. Clinton has taken a personal interest in the success of their activities (which is the reason why videotaped remarks from Mrs. Clinton would be a powerful acknowledgment of the participants' efforts.)
- It would be helpful to have a specific comment on why we here in the United States should assist those overseas. We have had some press asking why BJC is helping overseas, when it should help those here in Missouri and Illinois. The answer is we can do both.....and we believe we have an obligation to share information, knowledge, technology and equipment with those who need and ask for our help. A comment from Mrs. Clinton about the importance of sharing knowledge and working together to improve health would be appreciated.
- Closing comments acknowledging the partnership's achievements (see fact sheet) and appreciation of the commitment to continue the partnership beyond AIHA funding.

See fact sheet for specific examples of partnership's achievements



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Hillary Rodham Clinton (right) with Latvia's first lady, Aina Ulmane, on Wednesday. They formalized an exchange program between St. Louis hospitals and those in Latvia.

Doctors To Teach, Learn In Latvia

At White House, Area Physicians Formalize Medical Exchange Program

By Elissa Lebowitz

Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — St. Louis area doctors participating in a new exchange program with Latvia say they're looking forward to helping doctors in that former Soviet republic — and they expect to bring home ideas for making U.S. health care more efficient, too.

American doctors could learn how to provide quality care with fewer resources, just as the Latvian doctors do, says James Schreiber, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Washington University School of Medicine.

But Schreiber and other area doctors are doing what they can to change that situation in Latvia. They joined health care officials from Riga, the Latvian capital, Wednesday at the White House to formally begin a medical partnership between the two cities.

The doctors met with Hillary Rodham Clinton and Latvian first lady Aina Ulmane in the White House East Room. They signed a memorandum of agreement, which formalized work they have already begun.

St. Louis area doctors will help Riga hospitals with management training and medical skills, and will deliver new computers and other medical technology. Doctors here, meanwhile, could learn how to deal with medical downsizing by observing the "creative ways" Latvian doctors deal with "haphazard and piecemeal" supplies and technology, Schreiber said.

Jewish Hospital President Wayne M. Lerner said the doctors are now

the most improvement. Women's health issues and infectious diseases will be targeted most, he said.

By September, three Riga hospitals will have Internet access to Washington University School of Medicine's on-line library and will receive accounting and management training, said Fred Brown, president of BJC Health System. BJC will donate about \$2 million in equipment and other services.

The program will focus on Riga City Maternity Hospital, the State Hospital for Children and Bicur Holim, the only Jewish hospital in the former Soviet Union.

Arcady Gandz, Bicur Holim's president, said his hospital especially needed expertise in cardiology and gerontology, because a majority of Riga's residents are over 60.

In the wake of criticism about foreign aid, Mrs. Clinton said the program was testimony to the way in which "the United States can provide a helping hand, not a handout."

The U.S. Agency for International Development has given Jewish Hospital a \$1 million grant. Four other American hospitals have established similar partnerships in central Europe that are modeled after Jewish Hospital's program.

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**THE ST. LOUIS-RIGA PARTNERSHIP COMMITTEE INVITES YOU
TO A CELEBRATION RECEPTION HONORING THE HUMANITARIAN
AND MEDICAL ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE ST. LOUIS-RIGA PARTNERSHIP**

**4 p.m.-6 p.m.
thursday, december 10, 1998**

**Eric P. Newman Educational Center
Washington University Medical Center
320 S. Euclid Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63108**

***r.s.v.p. by december 4
call (314) 286-2043***

***Parking is available in the WAYCO garage at the corner of
Euclid Avenue and Children's Place***

Invitation

The St. Louis-Riga Partnership is a formal humanitarian and healthcare partnership established in June 1995 between three St. Louis partners — Barnes-Jewish Hospital, BJC Health System, and Washington University School of Medicine — and Bikur Holim Jewish Hospital, Riga Maternity Hospital and Latvian Medical Academy Clinical Children's Hospital in Riga, Latvia. The partnership grew out of a grassroots effort by the St. Louis Jewish Community Relations Council to assist Jews living in Riga and to support the only surviving Jewish hospital in the former Soviet Union, Bikur Holim Hospital.

As it became apparent that Latvian healthcare needs were extensive, the St. Louis medical participants sought and were awarded a multimillion dollar grant from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and the American International Health Alliance (AIHA) to develop a comprehensive health improvement strategy for Riga and its surrounding communities.

To help launch this partnership, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton hosted a special White House ceremony. The energy and momentum from this event carried over into the partnership's health improvement efforts, creating impressive results. Health and health services have dramatically improved in Latvia, medical professionals from both nations have shared knowledge and skills, and Latvian community health needs have been identified to determine next steps. Along the way, the St. Louis partners have learned how Latvian physicians and nurses "do more with less" through determination, compassion and innovation.

This event celebrates the power of collaboration to improve health. Join us to review the accomplishments of the St. Louis-Riga Partnership.

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**PARTNERSHIP ESTABLISHED BETWEEN HOSPITALS
IN UNITED STATES AND LATVIA**

WASHINGTON, DC -- The American International Health Alliance today announced the establishment of a formal partnership between hospitals in the United States and Latvia. The new partnership, supported by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), will enable American health care professionals to work with their Latvian counterparts to address significant issues of mortality and morbidity, to improve health care organization, and to introduce market-oriented solutions to hospital and health system delivery and finance problems. The new partnership was the subject of a formal White House signing ceremony hosted by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Mrs. Alina Ulmane, the First Lady of Latvia. The First Ladies were joined at the White House by Brian Atwood, Administrator of USAID, the Latvian State Minister of Health, Peteris Apinis and representatives from hospitals in St. Louis, Missouri, and Riga, Latvia.

The US/Latvia partnership will be part of a broader program that represents a coordinated effort by US health care providers to work with their counterparts abroad to address common health care issues and concerns. This effort is implemented by the American International Health Alliance, Inc. (AIHA), under a cooperative agreement with USAID. Under the program, AIHA has established thirty hospital partnerships in the former-Communist countries of Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) and in the former Soviet Union, involving 168 hospitals and medical schools in 18 countries. Each of the AIHA partnerships represent a public/private effort to improve health care delivery and health status. For every US government grant dollar expended, nearly three dollars of voluntary support and in-kind resources have been contributed to the program by the US partner institutions and their communities. The US partners provide much-needed assistance to their overseas counterparts by drawing on the expertise of American physicians, nurses, hospital administrators, and technical staff whose time is contributed on a voluntary basis to the program.

Following a visit to Latvia in 1994, Mrs. Clinton encouraged the inclusion of Latvia in the USAID/AIHA health partnership program. The new US-Latvia partnership will involve The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, ~~the BJC (Barnes-Jewish-Christian)~~ Health System, and Washington University School of Medicine, all in St. Louis, Missouri. Their Latvian partners in the city of Riga will include the City Maternity Hospital, the State Hospital for Children, and Bicur Holim (Riga Jewish Hospital). The partnership will address priorities identified by the Latvian Minister of Welfare and State Minister of Health, including the areas of women's health and infectious disease. Each of the Latvian institutions will identify its own clinical priorities for the partnership to address, and all three Latvian hospitals will participate in joint efforts to improve hospital management and quality assurance, and to expand the role of nurses.

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The St. Louis partners are aiming to build upon an existing relationship between the Jewish communities of St. Louis and Riga. In January, prior to AIHA's announcement of USAID funding for a partnership in Latvia, several community volunteers and representatives of The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis traveled to Riga to assess Riga's medical needs as part of an ongoing relationship with the local community. The group also provided hundreds of thousands of dollars in donated supplies and equipment to Bicur Holim. This hospital had been taken over by the Soviet Union in 1940 and was deeded back to the local Jewish community in 1992 after Latvia's independence was reasserted. The AIHA partnership program will enable the partners to expand their relationship to address health care needs in Latvia on a broader scale, by including other key hospitals and interested parties in both Riga and St. Louis.

At the White House ceremony, the partners signed a Memorandum of Understanding outlining the commitment of all parties to the principles of cooperation. The ceremony coincides with a visit to the US by the State Minister of Health and leaders of the Latvian hospitals who, with their counterparts in St. Louis, will develop an Implementation Plan that identifies partnership objectives and includes a schedule of professional exchanges for the first year.

The St. Louis-Riga partnership is one of five new AIHA partnerships in CEE. Also announced today were four other partnerships between health care providers in the US and their counterparts in CEE:

The Franciscan Sisters of the Poor Health System, Inc. (HSI), will work with hospitals in and around the coastal city of Zadar in Croatia, including the Regional Hospital in Zadar and a smaller geriatrics/physiotherapy hospital in the nearby town of Biograd. HSI is comprised of hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and community-based programs in five states -- Kentucky, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and South Carolina.

Carolina Medicorp, Inc. (CMI), and its major affiliate Forsyth Memorial Hospital of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, will work in Vac, Hungary, with its partner Javorszky Odon Hospital, in a partnership aimed at developing home care and community nursing.

Thomas Jefferson University, with the City of Philadelphia's Health Commission and E.I. duPont Nemours and Company, Inc.'s Department of Safety, Health, and Environment, will work in Romania with the University Hospital of Cluj-Napoca, the Center for Medical Research, and the Sanitary Police, in a partnership focusing on occupational and environmental health.

Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island and Hasbro Children's Hospital, both located in Providence, Rhode Island, will partner with the Faculty Hospital of Kosice, the largest city in eastern Slovakia, in a partnership that will focus on maternal and child health with a concentration on neonatology, pediatrics, and nursing.

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Bulleted Information on St. Louis-Riga Partnership Celebration Reception

- The St. Louis-Riga Partnership Celebration Reception will be held from **4 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998** at the Eric P. Newman Center on the campus of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri. The reception is hosted by BJC Health System.
- The event will celebrate the achievements of the St. Louis-Riga Partnership, a humanitarian and medical partnership funded by a multimillion grant from the American International Health Alliance (AIHA) and the United States Agency on International Development (USAID).
- The partnership began in June 1995 and was formally recognized in a White House Signing Ceremony on June 28, 1995 that was hosted by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.
- Approximately 200 people from St. Louis, Washington, D.C., and Riga, Latvia will attend the reception, including representatives from AIHA and USAID and the Latvian health care team.
- The First Lady of Latvia, Aina Ulmane, was the guest of honor at a similar reception in Riga, Latvia last month and expressed her appreciation for the achievements of the partnership and the positive relationship with the United States. She expressed her fond hope that the work achieved through this partnership will continue.
- St. Louis community leaders and health care professionals have committed to continuing the partnership after the conclusion of the federal funding period, which ends this year.

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October 27, 1998

TO: Neel Bhattacharjee
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Immediate Attention Requested

RE: Videotaped Message From Mrs. Clinton

We received the two letters from First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton indicating that, unfortunately, she is unable to attend the celebration reception for the St. Louis-Riga Partnership on December 10, 1998.

As you know, this partnership was funded by a grant by the American International Health Alliance, and comes to a formal end this year. The program, however, will continue without federal funding because of the dedication and generosity of health professionals and community leaders from both St. Louis and Riga, Latvia.

Because Mrs. Clinton took a personal role in this partnership by traveling to Riga and also hosting a White House Signing Reception in June 1995, we hope your office can assist in having a videotaped message from Mrs. Clinton developed for viewing at the December 10 reception.

A videotape from Mrs. Clinton would be deeply appreciated by the hundreds of involved individuals who have looked to her as a key inspiration in the success of this partnership.

Attached is the fact sheet on the St. Louis-Riga Partnership. Please let me know as soon as possible whether a videotaped message from Mrs. Clinton will be possible. I can be reached at (314) 286-2114.

Thank you so much for your assistance with this request.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Mary M. Phelan".

Mary M. Phelan
Director, System Communications
BJC Health System

Attachment: St. Louis-Riga Partnership Fact Sheet

St. Louis-Riga Partnership

1995 to 1998
The Results

In July 1995, the founders of the St. Louis-Riga partnership set out to improve the health of Latvian adults and children, to develop sustainable education and training programs for healthcare professionals and to create clinical, information and administrative infrastructures in Latvian hospitals. Over the life of the partnership, the partners developed an additional goal: to link Latvian hospitals to the communities they serve.

While we, the St. Louis partners, were prepared to provide the materials and expertise developed in the United States, including medical equipment and supplies, pharmaceuticals and technology, we received from our Riga partners unanticipated gifts that have been invaluable in our own quest for improving health here at home. We would be happy to discuss these benefits in further detail. Yet, most importantly, the partnership has generated remarkable results that support the group's four goals for improving health in Latvia.

Health Improvement

- To stop recurring outbreaks of an antibiotic-resistant strain of Salmonella in Latvia, medical teams from St. Louis and Riga worked with Wyeth-Ayerst Research to identify the enzyme responsible for resistance. Following identification, the teams developed more effective medical treatments for infected patients, 75 percent of whom were under the age of one. The team identified new antibiotics for more effective treatment and developed new infection control procedures in pediatric intensive care units.
- A major initiative to train maternal/child health experts led to the development of new medical protocols and specialized training to help ensure the birth of healthy babies.
- A discussion about the treatment of terminally ill adults and children led to the development of formal hospice programs in two Latvian hospitals.
- An emphasis on geriatric care helped foster understanding of the needs of elderly patients.

Continuing Education

- Refinements to health education curriculum and participation in major conferences and exchange programs helped enhance the skills of healthcare professionals.
- Partnership education programs reached 1,200 physicians and nurses.
- Programs included establishing a Latvian Nursing Information Center, initiating a dialogue with The Latvian Medical Academy about curriculum enhancements, working with the Academy to establish continuing education programs for postgraduate pediatricians and creating a Baltic task force for Latvian and Estonian nurses, which sponsored three nursing conferences.

Infrastructure Enhancements

- The partners identified critical equipment needs in Latvia and donated more than \$500,000 in medical equipment, as well as developed workshops and training courses to teach proper maintenance and handling procedures for the new equipment.
- The teams developed comprehensive security and crisis plans for all participating Latvian hospitals.
- Training in standard business and administrative procedures was conducted to help improve Latvian hospitals' financial performance and operations.
- The partners held discussions with hospital and government leaders to better coordinate healthcare delivery throughout Latvia.

Community Outreach

- To share information with other communities, The Latvian Medical Academy Clinical Children's Hospital and Tukums Hospital participated in a model project to promote health improvement in the Tukuma region.
- A series of programs, conferences, mock emergencies and intergenerational activities were held throughout the Tukuma region.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

June 28, 1995

**Remarks by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
at U.S./Latvia Hospital Partnership Announcement
The White House**

MRS. CLINTON: Thank you. Thank you. Please be seated and welcome to the White House. We are delighted to have all of you here for this occasion which is so significant to our two countries and we are so pleased that not only do we have members of the Latvian American community and Latvians but we have other concerned citizens who support this kind of partnership and endeavor.

I'm pleased that Mrs. Ulmane could be with us today. We've planned this so that she could be here to represent the people of Latvia. I am delighted that the Latvian Ambassador to the United States, Ambassador Kalnins is here and that our new ambassador from the United States to Latvia is here, Ambassador Napper.

I want to thank all who have had anything to do with bringing about this very significant event. It is something that had been talked about and really dreamed about for many months ever since the President and I visited Latvia last July.

I would like to particularly thank Jim Smith, the Executive Director of the American International Health Alliance whose energetic and creative direction of the Medical Partnership Program has been instrumental in making possible not only this partnership but others that I have witnessed first hand in Moscow and in Minsk and in Kiev.

It is exciting for all of us to celebrate an occasion such as this that represents the ideals and aspirations common to our two countries. The coming together of hospitals in Riga and St. Louis represents precisely the kind of partnership we need between nations and between peoples if we are going to meet the challenges of this complex and fast-changing world.

I want to tell you just a little bit about how this partnership got started. It would not have happened without the energy and concern of a few women who were determined to find a

way to bring the best possible medical care to the women and children of Latvia.

I had the great privilege of meeting several women doctors at a lunch that was sponsored for me when I visited just less than a year ago. At the lunch, that was a great occasion for me to meet women from all parts of Latvia with many different interests and concerns, I was asked many questions about health care and was told about the challenges facing the people in Latvia that they were attempting to marshall the resources to meet.

When I returned home, I received very moving letters from two of the women doctors who were there following up on our conversation at lunch and asking for assistance. With the support of Brian Atwood and USAID a partnership was established through the American International Health Alliance. This partnership which we are here to launch will bring medical personnel from hospitals in Riga together with their counterparts in St. Louis. ~~The hospitals participating on the Latvia side and the hospitals participating on the United States side will both be contributing.~~ The partnership will address the priorities identified by the Latvian Minister of Welfare and State Minister of Health, including women's health and infectious disease. The formation of this partnership is something in which people throughout Latvia and America can take great pride.

I am personally so gratified by the American medical personnel both in this partnership and in all the partnerships that USAID and AIHA support -- who are devoting their time, energy, resources, expertise and their own compassion by traveling thousands of miles from home to share information with their counterparts in Latvia. Their efforts truly represent the spirit of community and volunteerism that is so needed in our world today.

As I have seen these partnerships in action already in other parts of the world, I have been impressed at the impact that can come about when people work together and I know from my own experience in speaking to American doctors and nurses who have become involved in medical partnerships that the learning is not a one-way street. What I have heard again and again is that in our age of medical competence and technological advancement their are important things we in the United States can learn from the health professionals in Latvia. I remember vividly an American doctor telling me that his practice was enhanced immeasurably by observing and participating in the close physician-patient relationships that he experienced in Moscow in one of these partnerships. Through relationships of mutual respect, medical personnel here and abroad can share skills and broaden their own medical knowledge and experience.

These partnerships are important here at home on a large scale as well. As citizens of our country, which is the longest living democracy, we can, through partnerships such as these, help countries whose peoples have made great sacrifices in their own struggles for democracy. As we all know, the march to democracy is not an easy one and there are many, many obstacles that have to be overcome. But the United States, now more than ever, bears a special responsibility for reaching out and assisting those brave people in nations throughout the world that are struggling to create their own democratic countries, their own market systems.

One of the great ironies of the debate currently going on in Washington in which there are many voices calling to cut foreign aid which consists of less than one percent of our national budget is that we are now at a point when the investments we have made throughout the decades in nurturing democracy, in providing information about economic growth in a free-market economy are about to really take hold. I have personally seen the extraordinary benefits flow not only to the countries in which we work but back to our own country through the investments we have made in programs sponsored by such institutions as USAID. Partnerships such as this are a testimony to the way in which the United States can provide a helping hand, not a hand out, to its partners, allies, and friends around the world in countries such as Latvia.

So I want to thank all of you for supporting this concept and in particular for supporting this particular partnership which holds such great promise. It is, I believe, the kind of relationship and effort we should be doing all we can to promote, to nurture, to grow, to reward.

And one of the people who has made today possible and who has been a strong voice on behalf of the United States remaining engaged, remaining a leader in helping to shape the emerging democracies, in remaining a leader in the struggle toward all people realizing in their own homelands the freedom that we too often take for granted here is the administrator of USAID a long-time devotee of the role in which appropriately used foreign assistance can make a difference in promoting democracy, Mr. Brian Atwood.

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I also want to acknowledge some of the other partners in this effort. I am delighted that the United States government's Operation Provide Hope, working with Nadya Matkiwsky and the Children of the Chernobyl Relief Fund, this week delivered a major shipment of donated pharmaceuticals, medical supplies and equipment to the center, including an ambulance. The airlift from project Provide Hope also came with winter clothes and relief supplies gathered by Representative Marcy Captor of Ohio through the Anastasia Fund and the Toledo Sister Cities Organization. I also want to thank Ford, both here and in the United States, for the ambulance which Ford donated.

I look forward to working with and learning more about other partnerships between my government and yours to advance health care. For example, the Ukraine Breast Cancer Assistance Program which will provide screening, diagnosis, and treatment for the women in Ukraine.

So I come to thank and congratulate the Americans and Ukrainians who have done what we have seen, Mrs. Kuchma and I, in our visit here, and will continue to do so much for the children and the people of this country and in cooperation and partnership with the American people. Thank you very much.

(End transcript)

**TEXT: FIRST LADY'S REMARKS AT ALMATY WOMEN'S WELLNESS CENTER
(Almaty Center one of 13 in NIS) (640)**

Almaty, Kazakhstan -- "When women are healthy their children are healthy, and when families are healthy, countries are healthy," said U.S. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton told participants November 12 in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Almaty Women's Wellness Center, one of 13 such centers established in the NIS.

"This center makes it clear that quality health care means comprehensive health care for women," Mrs. Clinton said, adding, "I hope this center will work to educate and raise awareness among men so they take a more active role in the birth and care of their children, and I hope that this center will convince more women, most of whom work outside the home and care for their families, that they must look after their own health."

She cited the efforts of the medical professions in Kazakhstan, in partnership with medical professionals and hospitals in Tucson, Arizona, the American International Health Alliance, and the U.S. Agency for International Development, in creating the center.

Following is the text of the First Lady's remarks:

(Begin text)

**TEXT OF THE FIRST LADY'S REMARKS
ALMATY WOMEN'S WELLNESS CENTER
November 12, 1997**

Thank you very much, professor, Mr. Mayor, and the medical doctors, and professors, and officials who are here. I want to thank you for allowing me to take part in this important event.

This center makes it clear that quality health care means comprehensive health care for women. Building on four years of work, this center will focus on education, screening, and prevention.

The work done here will reach far beyond these doors. When women are healthy their children are healthy, and when families are healthy, countries are healthy.

Inside I met with some of the mothers and the new babies who have been treated here at the clinic. I met with some older women and with some teenage girls, all of whom are here to improve their health.

And I would echo what the professor said, that I hope this center will work to educate and raise awareness among men so they take a more active role in the birth and care of their children, and I hope that this center will convince more women, most of whom work outside the home and care for their families, that they must look after their own health.

This Wellness Center is a testament to the commitment and dedication of the government of

Kazakhstan and Almaty, and to the dedication of doctors and nurses throughout the country. As an American I am particularly pleased to be here because of the extraordinary partnership that has been forged between this center and medical professionals and hospitals in Tucson, Arizona.

I am delighted that there are representatives from Tucson here today and I thank them for their work, and I know that they have learned as much as they have given in the partnership that has built this center.

I also want to single out the role that the American International Health Alliance and the United States Agency for International Development have played in this effort. As many of you know, this is one of 13 wellness centers in the New Independent States, all based on a model of comprehensive health care created by the Alliance.

Finally, I would like to make special mention of the contribution of non-governmental organizations to this effort, and of the role that the American people and American business companies have played in contributing supplies to the United States government's Operation Provide Hope. I hope that the people of Kazakhstan will see these medicines and materials as I do -- a clear demonstration that the American people care about the people of Kazakhstan during this historic transition.

(End text)

UNOFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT: FIRST LADY AT NEONATAL CENTER, UKRAINE
(Speaks at Neonatal Resuscitation Center in Lviv Nov. 17) (650)

Lviv, Ukraine -- U.S. First Lady Hillary Clinton visited the Neonatal Resuscitation Center in Lviv and noted that the center "represents a partnership between the government, the private sector, and the voluntary sector of your country and my country. Since the partnership here began, infant mortality has been reduced by 30 percent. Clearly, this model works."

She pointed to the ties between the center and the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Michigan, as well as support from the American International Health Alliance, the U.S. Agency for International Development, Operation Provide Hope, Nadya Matkiwsky and the Children of the Chernobyl Relief Fund, the Anastasia Fund, the Toledo Sister Cities Organization, and the Ford motor company, which recently donated an ambulance.

"I am very pleased to learn that the Ministry of Health is working with USAID, AIHA, and the Henry Ford Hospital to establish centers like this one throughout Ukraine," Mrs. Clinton added.

Following is an unofficial transcript of her remarks.

(Begin transcript)

**REMARKS OF FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON AT NEONATAL
RESUSCITATION CENTER, AS PART OF ROUNDTABLE WITH CENTER OFFICIALS**
Lviv, Ukraine
November 17, 1997

I want to thank Mrs. Kuchma for being here with me during this visit. And I want to thank the people of Ukraine for the warm welcome that I feel and that my party has already received.

I have come to Ukraine on behalf of my husband, the President of the United States, and the American people, to see firsthand the progress that you are making as you transform your country into a strong democracy with an economy that will make it possible for all the Ukrainian people to be prosperous.

I hope my visit also reinforces the strong ties between the American and Ukrainian peoples. One of the examples of those ties is found right here at this hospital in the partnership between the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit [Michigan], and the doctors and nurses here at this hospital. I am also very pleased about the role that the American International Health Alliance and the United States Agency for International Development have played in supporting this partnership since 1993. This center represents a partnership between the government, the private sector, and the voluntary sector of your country and my country.

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ST. LOUIS - RIGA HOSPITAL PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION RECEPTION
ST. LOUIS, MO
NOVEMBER 5, 1998**

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And the results are impressive. More women give birth to healthy babies; more terminally ill patients have access to hospices; and more hospitals have newer medical equipment to care for the sick.[**should this be less general and more specific?**]

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FAXmemo

URGENT-Requested Deadline Materials

10 pages

To: Noah Meyer
The White House
fax: 202-456-2581

From: Stephanie Stemmler
Manager, System Communications
BJC Health System
phone: (314) 286-2047

RE: Videotaped Remarks from First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

Ms. Meyer:

Thank you for your assistance in obtaining Mrs. Clinton's videotaped remarks for a celebration of the St. Louis-Riga Humanitarian and Medical Partnership. Per your phone call, we are faxing to you:

- Information about the Dec. 10 Celebration Reception for the St. Louis-Riga Partnership
- Fact Sheet on the St. Louis-Riga Partnership
- Suggested Talking Points for Mrs. Clinton
- Original AIHA news release and St. Louis press clipping from June 1995 White House Signing Ceremony hosted by Mrs. Clinton

We understand there will be a charge for this videotape, **which we would appreciate to have in BetaSP format.** Please forward the tape and bill to:

Stephanie F. Stemmler
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HRC VIDEO REQUEST FORM

DATE TO BE RECORDED ~~10/5~~ November

YES ☐ NO ☐ APPROVED BY: HRC PS MW MV ^(JK) / CONFIRMED

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Office of First Lady Scheduling
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Organization:

Spina Bifida Association of America

Requesting:

☐ Speaker

☐ Meet/Greet

☒ Video

☐ Letter (Greeting)

Other:

Attend

Event:

Fundraiser & PSA

Date of Event: Oct. 1

Location: DC

Contact: Barbara Easterling

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From: *Wan*

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July 16, 1998

**Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500-0002**

Dear Hillary:

I spoke with you very briefly at a reception for Gary Mauro concerning the Spina Bifida Association of America (SBAA). I'm sure you could detect my excitement and appreciation for the \$10,000 contributed on your behalf to that organization by the Congressional Club.

Shortly after that, during your trip to China, both you and President Clinton addressed the issue of Spina Bifida in that country.

Based on a recent study it was determined that Northern China has the highest known rate of children born with that defect. Unfortunately, the speech was televised at 2:00 a.m. our time.

To emphasize the seriousness of this birth defect. . .more children are born each year with Spina Bifida than Cerebral Palsy, Muscular Dystrophy and Multiple Sclerosis combined.

Having said all that, let me make my point. . . .Would you consider doing a public service announcement urging women of child bearing age to take 400 micrograms of folic acid daily? This can be done through enriched foods and/or supplements. It is estimated that this would reduce the number of children born with Spina Bifida by up to 75%.

Would you attend the Annual Fund Raiser for Spina Bifida in Washington, D.C., on October 1 this year? Bill Safire, N.Y. Times columnist will be roasted by Democratic and Republican personalities. Last year Mike M'Curry helped to roast Andrea Mitchell.

October 1st event
PSA pitch

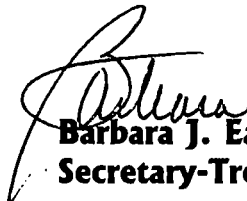
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As I indicated to you in my brief conversation, this Organization does not have an abundance of financial capital. Until recently the Board of Directors was composed of parents of spina bifida children. When the child passed away, the parents left the organization. I am trying to turn that around by recommending people who can make a difference in strategy, the media and financial assistance.

You certainly could make a major contribution to those efforts by lending your name and support to this organization.

Please let me know if you have an interest in helping some very dedicated moms and dads and courageous kids. I promise you that we will not abuse your time or take advantage of your position.

Sincerely,


Barbara J. Easterling
Secretary-Treasurer



Spina Bifida Association of America

MEMORANDUM

TO: Abby Dressel/Noah Meyer
FROM: Lawrence C. Pencak, Executive Director *JCP*
DATE: November 2, 1998
RE: PSA Distribution

The Spina Bifida Association of America (SBAA) sincerely appreciates First Lady Hillary Clinton's willingness to produce a health message PSA publicizing spina bifida and how up to 75% of the incidence of spina bifida can be prevented. In September, 1992, the U.S. Public Health Service issued the health recommendation that women of childbearing age consume 0.4 mg folic acid, a B vitamin, daily *prior to becoming pregnant*. If the health recommendation is followed, the U.S. Public Health Service and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that 50-75% of all cases of spina bifida can be prevented. Spina bifida is the most frequently occurring permanently disabling birth defect that results from the failure of the spine to close properly during the first 21 days of pregnancy. Spina bifida is a devastating birth defect and is typified by paralysis, hydrocephalus, and bowel and bladder complications.

The PSA target audience is the 60 million American women of childbearing age. To reach this audience SBAA will be retaining a media placement firm for distribution of the PSA. Since the majority of the target audience is employed, desired placement will be during 6:00-9:00 a.m. news/news magazine programing, and again during the evening prime time programing period. Placement during evening programing will be through purchased ad time.

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FAX TRANSMITTAL FORM

DATE: October 30, 1998

TO:

NAME: Evan Ryan/Noa Myer — Abby

COMPANY: The White House, Office of the First

Lady

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FAX: 456-~~6266~~ 2581

NO. PAGES (including cover): 3

FROM:

NAME: Bob Neuman

PHONE: 202-628-2075

Please contact (202)628-2075 if you do not receive the entire transmission

MESSAGE: Attached is some basic information that could be used in a script for the First Lady. Please call if you have any question.

Bob Neuman

"The Clock" :60 PSA

AUDIO

Ticking Clock fades to V.O:

VIDEO: Clock face, sweep second hand moves with each tick

VO:

APPROXIMATELY EVERY --- MINUTES ANOTHER
CHILD IS BORN IN THE UNITED STATES WITH
SPINA BIFIDA...

VIDEO: Close up on Jean Driscoll...(SUPER) "Jean Driscoll, 7-time winner of the
Boston Marathon"

VO: 28 (?) YEARS AGO I WAS BORN WITH SPINA BIFIDA...

camera: (pan back to Jean in her racer)

VO: (Driscoll)

SPINA BIFIDA IS A DEFECT OF THE SPINAL COLUMN THAT OFTEN
LEAVES PEOPLE PARALYZED...AND THOUGH YOU MAY NEVER HAVE HEARD
OF SPINA BIFIDA...IT IS THE MOST COMMONLY OCCURRING BIRTH
DEFECT...MORE CHILDREN ARE BORN WITH SPINA BIFIDA THAN WITH
MUSULAR DYSTROPHY, MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS, POLIO AND CYSTIC FIBROSIS
COMBINED...

SUPER: "more children are born with spina bifida than with muscular
dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, polio and cystic fibrosis combined..."

VIDEO: Jean in Research Lab...

VO: Driscoll

TODAY...BECAUSE OF MORE PUBLIC AWARENESS AND SUCCESSFUL
RESEARCH... WE ARE ON THE ROAD TO PREVENTION AND MAYBE EVEN
ELIMINATION OF SPINA BIFIDA...

camera pan in to close up of Jean...

RESEARCHERS HAVE FOUND A MAJOR ELEMENT OF SPINA BIFIDA
PREVENTION IS DIET...IF YOU ARE A WOMAN OF CHILD-BEARING AGE...
CONSULT WITH YOUR DOCTORS ABOUT FOLIC ACID AND MULTIVITAMIN
SUPPLEMENTS...OR CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION AT THE SPINA
BIFIDA ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN...1-800-000-0000

(SBAA logo and 800 # super...)

→ how long / what said
1-800 #
30 or 60 or both

"The Racer " :60 PSA

1. V.O. Driscoll...

Tight Head shot to open... slowly pan back to reveal medals around neck....

MY NAME IS JEAN DRISCOLL....I PLAY BASKETBALL AND I AM A MARATHON RACER...I HAVE WON THE BOSTON MARATHON SEVEN TIMES.. I WON A SILVER MEDAL AT THE OLYMPICS IN ATLANTA...BUT YOU MAY NOT KNOW MY NAME...

2. (camera pans back to Jean in her racer...dissolve to racing footage)

MAYBE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD OF ME BECAUSE I WON THESE MEDALS SITTING RIGHT HERE..I USE THIS CHAIR BECAUSE I WAS BORN WITH SOMETHING YOU ALSO MAY NOT HAVE HEARD OF.. SPINA BIFIDA.....

3. VO Driscoll...(footage of children dissolve to graphic with names of diseases in one stack next to a taller stack labeled "Spina Bifida")

SPINA BIFIDA RESULTS FROM FAILURE OF A BABY'S SPINE TO CLOSE ENTIRELY DURING THE FIRST MONTH OF PREGNANCY... AND SPINA BIFIDA OFTEN LEADS TO PARALYSIS...MORE CHILDREN ARE BORN WITH SPINA BIFIDA THAN MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS, POLIO AND CYSTIC FIBROSIS...COMBINED.

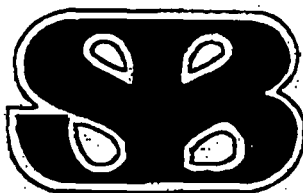
4. VO Driscoll (Jean in doctor's office set...)

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camera pan in to close up of Jean...

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(SBAA logo and 800 # super...)



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FACSIMILE COVER SHEET

TO: Abby Dressel FROM: Larry Pencek
FAX #: 202-456-2581 PHONE #: 202-456-6720
DATE: 11-2-98 TIME: 11:20 a.m.

NUMBER OF PAGES SENT: 2 (Including this cover sheet)

MESSAGE: Abby

1. Memo as requested

2. Do you need any additional spina bifida
or Spina Bifida Association of Amer. info?

I can messenger a package to you

3. Will we have the opportunity to see
the finished script?

LP

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MESSAGE: ATTACHED IS A DRAFT YOU CAN WORK FROM...THANKS.

Bob Neuman

30 SECS SPINA BIFIDA

VO: HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON, FIRST LADY OF THE UNITED STATES:

FIRST LADY:

...
...IF YOU ARE A WOMAN OF CHILD-BEARING AGE...I HAVE A
VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE.....YOU CAN VIRTUALLY
ELIMINATE THE RISK OF SPINA BIFIDA--THE MOST COMMONLY
OCCURRING PERMANENTLY DISABLING BIRTH DEFECT BY
CONSUMING ZERO POINT FOUR MILLIGRAMS OF FOLIC ACID, A
COMMON B VITAMIN, PRIOR TO BECOMING
PREGNANT...CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR OR
CALL THE SPINA BIFIDA ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA (FOR MORE)
INFORMATION/AT 1-800-621-3141 (THANK YOU..)

To find out more

It could save



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FACSIMILE COVER SHEET

DATE: November 3, 1998

TO: Noa Meyer

FROM: Judy Weitz

FAX NUMBER: 456-2581

NUMBER OF PAGES TRANSMITTED (including cover sheet):

Here is the script for the Coming Up Taller Fundraiser in San Francisco on 11/10.
There is some possibility that Clorox Corporation is going to be the evening's sponsor.
Cindy Testa will know tomorrow AM and will call as soon as she knows.

Here is the order of events:

Mr. Shorenstein will welcome everyone to his "house"

He will introduce Harriet Fulbright, Exec. Director of the President's Committee

Harriet will talk about Coming Up Taller

She will introduce Mrs. Clinton's video

After the video, she will introduce Rita Moreno

Rita will make a few brief remarks

The show will begin

IF THERE ARE PROBLEMS WITH THIS TRANSMISSION,
PLEASE CALL (202) 682-5409.

VIDEO REQUEST PROPOSAL**November 3, 1998**

Accept	Regret	Pending
TO:	Patti Solis-Doyle Scheduler, First Lady	
FROM:	Harriet Mayor Fulbright Executive Director President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities 202-682-5409 Walter Shorenstein 555 California Street San Francisco, CA 94104 415-772-7036	
REQUEST:	A video greeting to the 2300 people attending the opening night of <i>Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk</i> , a benefit Performance for the President's Committee's Coming Up Taller Initiative. <i>Thank</i>	
PURPOSE:	Mrs. Clinton is the Honorary Chairman of the President's Committee and has played a vital leadership role in this particular Committee initiative for "at-risk" children.	
DATE AND TIME:	The completed video is needed by Monday, November 9 at the PCAH offices. Mrs. Fulbright can take it to California with her. The video will be shown on Tuesday, November 10.	
SOURCE OF PAYMENT:	Harriet Mayor Fulbright President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Suite 526 Washington, DC 20506	

BACKGROUND: Golden Gate Theater, San Francisco, CA. Audience of 2300.

DURATION: Short Greeting

REMARKS: Attached.

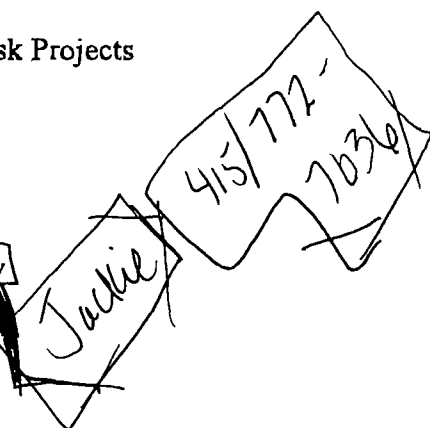
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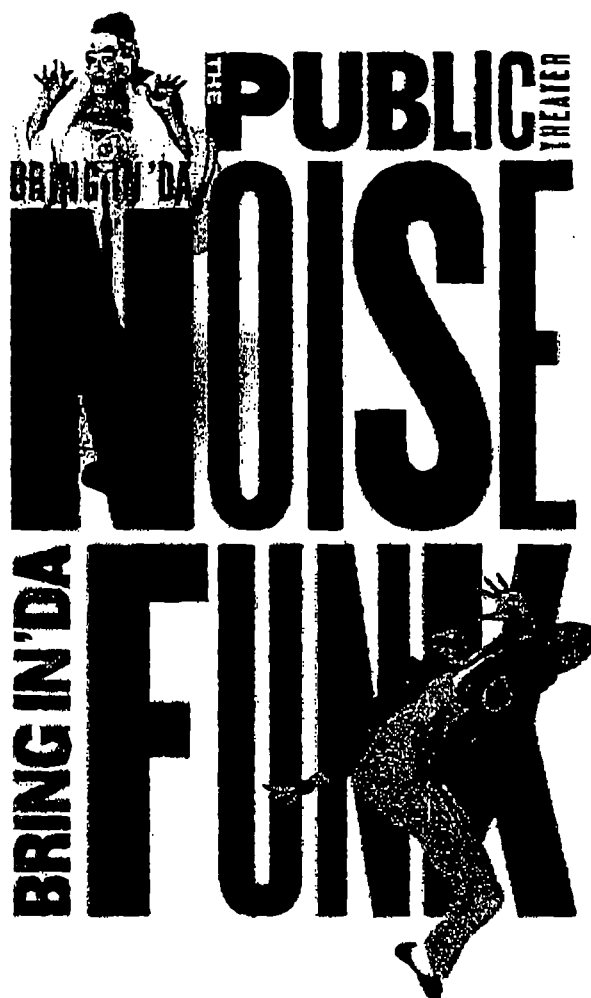
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Ginger Cearley or The White House Millennium Council asked me to fax you information about the event for which we are requesting a video greeting from Mrs. Clinton.

The video will be shown at the Golden Gate Theatre in San Francisco on November 10th at a benefit performance of *Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk*. It is the opening night performance and the house seats 2300 people. Five hundred of the tickets have been donated by the producers of the show to benefit the President's Committee's Coming Up Taller Initiative, a Marin City Project, and the Bring in 'Da Noise Bay Area Community Outreach Project (see attached sheet for information on these projects.) Because of the Bay Area Community Outreach Project, a significant number of children will be in the audience.

The event committee is made up of Walter Shorenstein, Marsha Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hays, ~~Betty Times~~, Danny Glover, Asake Bomani, Rita Moreno, and Jon B. Platt, American Artists, Inc.

There will be a post-performance party for the children sponsored by Planet Hollywood.

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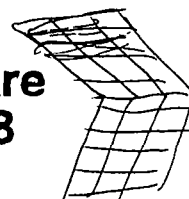
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