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SHORT TERM SCHEDULING MEETING

APRIL 24, 1996

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- White House Event for "The Faces of Breast Cancer" May 7 Pending
Staff Contact: Carol Rasco, Betsy Myers
-- 15-30 minutes in the Roosevelt Room *5 min. (maybe) in the morning before New Jersey.*
-- Frances Visco, approximately 50 representatives from the National Breast Cancer Coalition, Secretary Shalala, a representative from the FDA and the Director for Women's Health at HHS will attend.
-- The President is scheduled to travel to New Jersey on this day
- Meeting with Executives to Discuss Kennedy/Kassenbaum April 25-
Staff Contact: John Hilley, Alexis Herman tbd *not next week.*
-- 10 minute brief; 1 hour meeting *no amendment strategy*
- Satellite Media Tour on Gang Violence May 13
Staff Contact: Mike McCurry *Regional tour*
-- 20 minute brief; 40 minute media tour
NOTE: The schedule for this day is currently full. If this event is scheduled, the time will be taken away from phone and office time. *?*
- Attend the 15th Annual Meeting of the Peace Officers Memorial May 15 *Yes / probably will ask POTUS)*
Staff Contact: Rahm Emanuel *Dole is attending (not speaking)*
-- 60 minutes at the West front of the Capitol
-- FOP leadership and 15,000 police officers and their families will attend.
NOTE: This is currently scheduled to be a day off.
- Meeting with Breaux-Chaffee Centrist Coalition April 25-
Staff Contact: John Hilley May 15 *not next week*
-- 1 hour at the White House
-- 22 bipartisan moderate Senators will attend
-- Follow-up to the President's meeting with Senators Breaux and Chaffee
- Address to the Convention of Catholic Press Association May 22-24 *Pending*
Staff Contact: Alexis Herman *John Hart says very important, as to move on. He's old agreed. WH Rand table instead?*
-- 1 hour; in Philadelphia, PA
-- Representatives of 450 Catholic publications will attend
NOTE: The President is travelling to May 22 and 23 and has the day off on May 24

- Address the Public Housing Conference May 29-30 Pending
 Staff Contact: Kitty Higgins
 -- At the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, VA *Competing priorities*
 -- 1,200 participants: mayors; federal, state and local officials; private developers; members of key public housing groups; public housing authorities
- Address Delegates of Church of God in Christ Women's Conference May 27-31 Pending
 Staff Contact: Alexis Herman *Aff. American Working group Priority Bishop Duet's crowd*
 -- 1 1/2 hours in New Orleans, LA
 -- 15,000 clergy and church delegates will attend
 -- May 30 is the only day that is currently open for this event
- White House Ceremony for the 50th Anniversary of School Lunch June 3-7 Pending
 Staff Contact: Kitty Higgins
 -- 1 hour in the East Room *are these Dems. planning something?*
 NOTE: June 4 is the anniversary of the National School Lunch Act
- National Homeownership Summit and Town Meeting June 6-7 Pending
 Staff Contact: Kitty Higgins *drive by*
 -- 1 1/2 hours at the Washington Hilton Hotel
 -- Secretary Cisneros and senior leadership of the 56 National Partners in Homeownership
- Garden Party and Evening Parade at the Marine Barracks
 Staff Contact: Alan Sullivan
 -- Party begins at 7:00 pm; parade begins at 9:00 pm
 -- At the Marine Barracks in Washington, DC

May 14;
 June 14;
 June 21;
 June 28

For Wed. Gang of 4

PRINT & MISC. INTERVIEW REQUESTS (as of 4/24/96)

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****MOST OF THE NEW REQUESTS ARE BOOK REQUESTS****

Please mark for each new request any action you recommend

News Organization	Request	Prior Action	Status	Recommendation
NEW REQUESTS				
George Hager and Eric Pianin (see attached request)	I/W POTUS for their book on the politics of the deficit	MMc I/Wed with them for the book.		
Book entitled "Larry King Previews the 21st Century" (see attached request)	30 -45 min. I/W by Larry King re POTUS' views of next century Publication probably late spring or summer '97.			
Paris Match (see attached request)	I/W with POTUS pre Lyon trip. Paris Match is France's equivalent of the our People or Life.			
Jules Witcover (see attached request)	POTUS I/W for book project on 1968. Book will be published in summer '97			
The New Republic (see attached request)	POTUS I/W by Michael Lewis I/W.		POTUS told Martin Peretz that he would do I/W. Should I/W be with Michael Lewis or Matt Cooper??	

Robert McElvaine (see attached request)	POTUS I/W for book <u>What's Left - a New Democratic Vision for America</u>	McElvaine has interviewed with GS for the book.		
Dan Kurzman (see attached request and letter from Rabin)	POTUS I/W for book, a biography of Rabin.			

PENDING REQUESTS				
The Advocate	Josh Moss wants to I/W POTUS re administrations' record on gay and AIDS issues. Moss wants an exclusive.	Moss needs answer: DO WE WANT TO DO I/W FOR 7/23 ISSUE (double issue)? If not, the I/W will be in regular August issue.	If anything, we'll probably just do written q-&-a. PENDING	GS: YES DB: YES, maybe written MMc: YES, written BT: YES
USA TODAY Roundtable	Roundtable with POTUS, students, & CEOs. 5/96. To be published in special section to celebrate 10th anniv. of All-USA High School Academic Teams.	POTUS I/W'ed with USA TODAY 10/95 re foreign policy (S. Page, W. Shapiro)	sked proposal submitted. PENDING	YES
Gannett News Service (Deborah Mathis, White House correspondent)	I/W. Gannett represents 94 papers. Mathis is from Arkansas and has been good to POTUS in her pieces.	N/A	request came via Terzano. Pending letter sent 12/95	POSTPONE UNTIL GENERAL ELECTION MMc: later in '96 GS: YES
San Francisco Examiner	I/W with C. Matthews in front of audience of 900 in San Fran; part of "In Conversation with the President"; they have also asked Sen. Dole to participate	6/95 was last I/W with Matthews		GS: maybe later MMc: maybe in gen'l election Sosnik: NO
Rolling Stone	I/W, Q-&-A style.	N/A	pending letter sent 12/12	POSTPONE UNTIL GEN'L ELECTION DB & BT: no GS: postpone ESL: postpone
Bloomberg Financial Town Hall Meeting	POTUS to do a Town Hall Mtg. focusing on nat'l economic issues	N/A	pending letter sent	POSTPONE UNTIL GEN'L ELECTION

Time, Inc.	I/W by managing editors of the principal Time Inc. mags.	I/Ws: Time 12/93, Fortune 12/93, Money 3/95, Sports Ill. 6/95, People 12/10/93		POSTPONE UNTIL GEN'L ELECTION OR ANNOUNCE.
Business Week	I/W w/ Ed-in-Chief Shepard, DC Bureau Chief Lee Walczak and Susan Garland to result in Q-&-A format and a story.	I/W 6/29/94 RE: G-7	Pending letter sent 8/7/95	POSTPONE UNTIL G-7 -- SUMMER '96.
Knight-Ridder	I/W re America's eroding living standards & the increasing income gap btwn rich & everyone else	I/W 3/12/94	Pending letter sent 2/27/96	MMc: not now BT: definitely, at some point
Bloomberg/Conus	Joint I/W RE: budget plans	None	Pending letter sent 5/15	

TO: Mike McCurry
FROM: George Hager and Eric Pianin
RE: Request for interview with Clinton
DATE: Tue., April 23, 1996

As you know from the interview we did with you recently, we are entering the final stages of our work on a book about the politics of the deficit, with a special focus on the events of 1993-96. President Clinton has emerged as the single most important character in the book. We have talked to a lot of people *about* him; it would make sense at this stage to try to talk *to* him, if only briefly.

The book focuses on Clinton's decision to take on the deficit problem in 1993, the travails involved in getting his huge package through Congress that year, the rise of the Republicans and their balanced budget package in 1995, and the endgame in the winter of 1995-96. We also sketch the history of the issue, walking through the highlights of the Reagan and Bush years, as a way of setting the more recent events in context.

What emerges from all this is that the role of the president is critical. Reagan and Bush essentially punted, while Clinton took on the issue head-on, for better or worse.

That's what we want to explore with him. Why did he make that decision in 1993? Did he come to regret it (since polls showed that about three-quarters of Americans believed he did nothing or made the deficit worse)? Is it the fate of anyone who seriously attacks the deficit to suffer at the polls (as Bush and the 1994 congressional Democrats did)? How much did Bush's experience in 1990 affect the way he related to Gingrich and company in 1995? What can he tell us about the final negotiations with the Republicans in December and January? They were convinced he never wanted a balanced budget and merely strung them along — what's his view?

After talking to literally dozens of people around Clinton (in the White House, the campaign staff, on Capitol Hill, etc.), we still don't have a crystal clear sense of what Clinton himself wanted at critical moments in the last four years, and what he thinks now. Even 20 to 30 minutes with him would be immensely helpful in clarifying many of our questions.

We're trying to wrap up the final draft by early June, so we have relatively little time left here. We'd be happy to answer any questions you have or make any further pitch in person or on the phone. We'll follow up with a call to you, or you could call us: Pianin (O) 224-0241; (H) 362-8054; or Hager (O) 887-8555; (H) 244-5247 (all #'s area code 202).

Thanks.

George Hager + Eric Pianin

Hager/Pianin

Gang of
Four?

LARRY KING PREVIEWS THE 21st CENTURY
a Harper Collins book for Spring 1997

April 10, 1996

Mike McCurry
Press Secretary to the President of the United States
The White House
Washington D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. McCurry,

I am working with Larry King on a book about what our lives will be like beyond the year 2000 as seen through the eyes of approximately 30 leaders in their respective fields. Larry would like to include President Clinton's view of the coming century in these pages. Questions would include:

- *How does he think the job of President is going to change over the next 50-60 years?
- *Will there continue to be a two-party system or does he think a third party will become a permanent party? What changes does he expect in the way candidates run for President?
- *What will responsibilities be between the federal government and the states and what programs will each administer? What will health care be like in another 50 years?
- *Will the world be safer or more dangerous because of technology?

Larry will require about 30-45 minutes for the interview and will be happy to come to the White House, Camp David or elsewhere to accommodate the President's schedule. Mr. Clinton's words will appear in transcript form and will not be made public until one month prior to publication. We'd like to find some time for this during the summer at the latest.

I can be reached at 410-257-0675 and I appreciate your assistance in this exciting project.

With respect,



Pat Piper

Deadline: Like to do interview
by late summer '96.

Publication: Late spring, summer '97.
Not firm.

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Larry King

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publications filipacchi, inc.



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Mrs Mary Ellen Glynn
Deputy Press Secretary
The White House

April 10, 1996.

*Mason -
Please put this in the
interview queue.
We should give them some
access - both photo &
print - prior to Lyon
MEJ*

Dear Mary Ellen:

This will confirm the substance of our conversation yesterday at the White House.

Paris Match, the most popular weekly newsmagazine in France, is most interested in developing a major cover story on the President of The United States before the President's trip to Lyon this summer. Our current expectation is for a piece of approximately **8 pages, including extensive photo coverage and text**, to run coincident with the trip.

We feel that our audience would be most receptive to detailed coverage of the President's work, especially given the importance of trade and economic issues to the current French social and political scene. In that connection, we would appreciate the opportunity to interview the President in anticipation of the trip, to gain the perspective that would be necessary to put his goals and expectations in context, and to provide him with the opportunity to address his views to our readership directly.

In France, a country dominated by an old political establishment, there is a fascination for the dynamic and forceful style of Bill Clinton. We hope that this **personality story** will allow the President to share with our European readership some reflections on his first term.

I appreciate your attention to this request, and if there is any additional information you require, please do not hesitate to call Jean-Louis Atlan or me. We look forward to collaborate with you and your staff on this most prestigious assignment.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Olivier Royant".

Olivier Royant
US Correspondent

November 21, 1995

Dear Mike:

The following may help clarify what I want to discuss with the President in connection with my book, *The Year the Dream Died: Revisiting 1968 in America*, now scheduled for publication in 1997:

Two conflicting perspectives have emerged regarding the political significance of the turmoil of 1968. One basic view, held predominantly by liberal and moderate Democrats, says the hope to restore the nation's moral purpose by ending the Vietnam war and moving the civil rights protest from issues of racial equality to issues of economic justice was shattered by the demise of the Great Society agenda, the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy and the election of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. The result, this view holds, was the radicalization of both movements at the expense of the credibility of the Democratic Party, barely sustained later by the perseverance of a younger generation of Democrats, including Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

The other basic view, held predominantly by Republican conservatives and Democratic neoconservatives, contends that the street protests over the war in 1968, especially at the Democratic convention in Chicago, so soured voters that it enabled the Republicans to demonize liberals and provide a foothold for the conservatism nurtured in the law-and-order climate during the Nixon years and finally brought to flower in the Reagan Revolution.

From the perspective of the first view, 1968 was a year of tragedy, disillusionment and lasting damage to the dream of peace abroad and social and economic justice at home. From the perspective of the second, it was a year of ugly excess that demonstrated the bankruptcy of liberalism and gave the conservative movement fertile ground in which to take root.

These conflicting viewpoints raise provocative questions about the course the country might have taken had the central events of 1968 been otherwise—especially, had King and Kennedy lived. Would the civil rights movement and the war protest have remained essentially under nonviolent leadership? Would Kennedy (or Humphrey) have been elected and the war ended much sooner? Would there have been no Watergate? Would the Republican demonizing of the Democrats have faltered and the emergence of the new conservatism have been arrested?

For the concluding chapter of my book, I have explored these and other pertinent questions about 1968 with many leading figures of the era and many whose formative years were affected by these events, including Vice President Gore. President Clinton's views would be an invaluable contribution to public understanding of 1968's place in the nation's history and its significance in terms of where we find ourselves today.

Sincerely,



Jules Witcover

JULIE WITCOVER

Bill McCune
William J. Clinton
White House
Washington, D.C.
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3-19-96
Peretz
McClure

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March 19, 1996

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN
3/1/96

The President William J. Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

It was a very great pleasure and privilege to be with you at David Geffen's house. I had tried to fortify myself against your strength. But I have to admit: to no avail. The talk was fresh and vigorous. . . and compelling. I only wish that David had forgone the Hollywood habit of showing his guests a new movie.

✓ You may remember that I told you that Michael Lewis had been trying to get some time with you and that we had been promised it many times over nearly a year without anything ever happening. This was when almost everybody, including TNR people, were being churlish about you and Michael was an enthusiast. So, now that the President has said that He'd like to have Michael spend some time, how do I proceed? I am sending a copy of this letter to Harold since he was a witness to our conversation.

Warm and good wishes.

Martin Peretz
Martin Peretz

cc.: Mr. Harold Ickes

NEW REPUBLIC

January 29, 1996

**MILLSAPS
COLLEGE**

Mr. George Stephanopoulos
c/o Ms. Laura Capps
The White House
FAX: 202/456-2883

Dear Mr. Stephanopoulos:

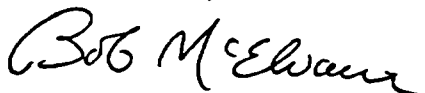
Thanks again for talking with me a few months ago. I want to make one more plea to try to get an interview with the President for my forthcoming book, *What's Left? -- A New Democratic Vision for America*. The manuscript has been completed, but it will still be possible to make alterations and additions for the next few weeks. The book will be published in June or July and I believe it can have an important impact on the campaign.

Paul Begala, Dick Riley, and Dale Bumpers have all been very impressed with what I am doing and said they think the President should talk with me.

I am attaching a statement that summarizes some of the major points in the book. I think you will find that they are very much in keeping with the direction in which President Clinton is going. You may recall that you thought from our discussion that several of the things I am addressing, such as the possibility of lifting the cap on FICA taxes, thus lowering the rate, and the parallels between the 1890s and the 1990s, would be of interest and use to the President. I request again that you try to arrange an interview with the President for me sometime within the next couple of weeks. I would, of course, come to Washington at any time that fits the President's schedule. Failing that, perhaps we could talk by phone.

Thanks again for seeing me, and for any help you may be able to provide.

Best wishes,



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February 7, 1996

Mr. Michael D. McCurry
White House Spokesman
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. McCurry,

As indicated in the accompanying letter from HarperCollins Publishers, I have been commissioned to write a biography of the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Since President Clinton knew Mr. Rabin well, I would be most appreciative if he could spare some time to talk with me about him.

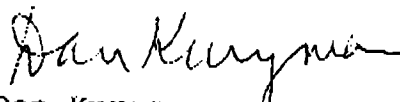
My aim is to present the Prime Minister not only as a soldier, diplomat, and political figure, but as a human being, and I'm sure the President's contribution would help greatly in bringing the man alive to this generation and future ones.

I plan to leave for the Middle East any time from February 15 to the end of the month, and I may stay there to write the book. I do hope President Clinton will be able to see me at his earliest convenience.

In addition to the letter from HarperCollins, there follows one that Mr. Rabin sent me some time ago concerning my book, "Genesis 1948" (he wrote the introduction to the reprint), and some extracts from reviews of my various books.

Thank you so much.

Sincerely,


Dan Kurzman

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Julie Mason (2)

HarperCollins Publishers

November 22, 1995

To whom it may concern:

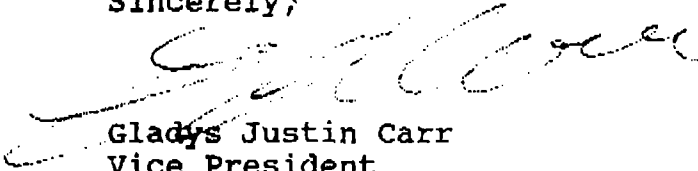
Dan Kurzman has been commissioned by HarperCollins to write a biography of the late Israeli Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin. Mr. Kurzman, a former foreign correspondent for the Washington Post, is the author of 13 books on recent contemporary history, including two biographies: "BEN GURION: PROPHET OF FIRE," which won the National Jewish Book Award, and "KISHI AND JAPAN," which the New York Times cited as "one of the most important biographies of the year."

He also wrote GENESIS 1948: The First Arab-Israeli War. Mr. Rabin, whom Mr. Kurzman knew as a source and friend for 30 years, wrote the introduction to the reprint of this book, praising it highly for its "in-depth look at both the Israeli and Arab sides."

In addition to the National Jewish Book Award, Mr. Kurzman has won the George Polk Memorial Award, The Cornelius Ryan Award for the year's best book on foreign affairs (twice), and the Newspaper Guild Front Page Award.

Any help you can give Mr. Kurzman in facilitating his research would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,


Gladys Justin Carr
Vice President

GJC:dmo

D. KURZMAN

Julie Mason ③

ראש הממשלה
PRIME MINISTER

Jerusalem, March 22, 1993

Dear Dan,

I would like to seize the opportunity of the publication of your book to congratulate you on your outstanding research which will, I believe, become one of the best references to the glorious epopee that led to the establishment of the State of Israel as a homeland for the Jewish People.

In my view, this book is but an appreciation we owe to those who fought and sacrificed their lives in the name of an ideal which seemed impossible to materialize and doomed by our enemies to fail.

Unfortunately we have fought too many wars since then and until now our recognition and acceptance is being challenged. I believe it is more than time to heal the wounds and scars of war, time for peacemaking.

Dan, I wish you the best in your future endeavors, the best of luck and good health.

Sincerely,

Y. Rabin
Yitzhak RabinMr. Dan Kurtzman
U.S.A.

D. KURZMAN

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Please attach
to Proclamation file
for this Proc

NATIONAL PAY INEQUITY AWARENESS
DAY PROCLAMATION REQUEST

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

DATE: 4-2

TO: Harold Ron
Evelyn Don
✓ George
Doug

FROM: Staff Secretary

Does anyone think it's
a good idea to do a Proclamation
on theme that amount
women get paid compared to
men is inequitable?

Bill

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

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DATE: 4-2

TO: Harold
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Don

FROM: Staff Secretary

Does anyone think it's
a good idea to do a Proclamation
on them that amount
women get paid compared to
men is negotiable?

Bill

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Todd

Probably does
no harm.

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TO: TODD STERN
EVELYN LIEBERMAN

FROM: JIM DORSKIND 

DATE: April 2, 1996

COMMEMORATIVE PROCLAMATION REQUEST

Commemoration Title: National Pay Inequity Awareness Day
Commemoration Date(s): April 11, 1996
Requestor Name(s): Betsy Myers
Organization: White House Office for Women's Initiatives and Outreach
Request Date: March 26, 1996
Congressional Support: None
Contact Telephone Number: 6-7300
History: None

NOTES: Betsy believes that this is an important vehicle for acknowledging that women are still paid less than men (earning approximately \$.72 to the dollar), despite federal laws against wage discrimination, and an opportunity for the President to express his support for working women and their families. She also hopes that Pay Inequity Day will provide an opportunity for the President to encourage all employers to comply with federal laws that prohibit wage discrimination.

Betsy feels quite strongly about this, and I guess that I tend to agree that this would be a good proclamation for the President to do; I don't think a message would be nearly as powerful in this instance. Therefore, I recommend doing a PROCLAMATION.

Please indicate approval or disapproval of a PROCLAMATION, or another recommendation:

EL _____

TDS _____

March 26, 1996

April 11
April

MEMORANDUM FOR JIM DORSKIND

CC: LANA DICKEY
FROM: BETSY MYERS
RE: PROCLAMATION FOR PAY INEQUITY DAY

April 11 is National Pay Inequity Awareness Day -- an important day for acknowledging that women are still paid less than men, despite federal laws against wage discrimination. It is also an opportunity for the President to express his support for working women and their families. We are requesting a Presidential Proclamation for this day. Please find draft language attached.

In an Administration survey of working women last year ("Working Women Count") we found that nearly half of all women feel they are not paid fairly for the full value of their work. Fair pay is an issue that directly impacts working families -- men and women -- across class and racial lines. Fair pay helps keep families economically independent and is important as a strategy to help women become economically self-sufficient.

Pay Inequity Day also provides an opportunity for the President to encourage all employers to comply with federal laws that prohibit wage discrimination. In addition, he can urge businesses to voluntarily implement pay equity programs, such as those that 20 state governments have undertaken.

Women would be grateful to hear President Clinton address this issue directly through a Proclamation.

We would distribute this Proclamation to hundreds of thousands of women through women's organizations and women political appointees. The statistics in the attached draft come from the National Committee on Pay Equity.

Thank you!

National Pay Inequity Awareness Day

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Today, more than 30 years since our nation passed the Equal Pay Act and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, making wage discrimination illegal, women and people of color continue to earn less money on pay day, even when they hold the same jobs as other workers.

Women must work harder and longer just to keep even with men in wages. It takes the women of this nation one and a quarter years just to earn the same money that men make in one calendar year. Today, April 11th, marks the day in which all of women's earnings through this year, plus all of last years wages, finally equal the wages that men earned in 1995.

Women earn only 72 cents for each dollar a man earns. Women have made steady progress in recent years, yet over the last two decades, 60 percent of the change in the wage gap is due to the fall in men's real earnings.

The problem is most severe for women of color. On average, African American women earn 63 cents, while Hispanic women earn only 56 cents for every dollar a white man takes home. Among men of color, on average African American men earn 73 cents, and Hispanic men make only 63 cents on average for every dollar that white men make. Wage gaps for Asian, Pacific Islanders, and Native Americans range from 10 percent less for managerial workers to 50 percent less for sales workers and machine operators.

On a collective basis, women lose over \$130 billion in wages due to pay inequity. Individually, the average woman loses close to \$420,000 during her lifetime, because of unfair pay practices. Pay inequity has tremendous consequences for women, families, and our economy.

Unfair pay strikes at all education levels and occupations. In 1995, female physicians earned 35 percent less than male doctors and female lawyers earned 18 percent less than male attorneys. It is a disgrace that these highly skilled and trained professional women cannot earn equal pay to the men in their field.

The problem is particularly acute for female dominated positions, such as secretary, bank teller, child care worker, and waitress. Fifty percent of all women continue to work in these traditional female jobs. In addition, wages are very low for jobs where people of color are disproportionately represented, such as textile workers, cooks and bakers, dietitians, social workers, telephone operators, cleaning and maintenance workers. Changing technology and our nation's growing demand for services has made these jobs both, increasingly difficult and essential to our economy.

Fair pay is an important step in keeping women and their families economically self-sufficient. An overwhelming majority of today's families, 66 percent, depend on the wages of a working mother, and 16 percent of all families are supported solely by single working women.

Far too often, pay inequity forces many working women to turn to public assistance to keep a roof over their kids heads and food on the table. Fair pay can make the critical difference in keeping women off of welfare. One study estimates that as many as 40 percent of poor working women could leave poverty if they were paid fairly for their work. Like raising the minimum wage, fair pay is one of the best things we can do to support strong families and a robust economy.

Pay equity is a policy that can be implemented simply and without undue burden on business. Twenty state governments have already established pay equity programs for women in female dominated state service jobs. Overall, the cost has been minimal, ranging from 3 to 5 percent of payroll, and has not resulted in a reduction in overall employment opportunities for women. Many private sector businesses have also implemented voluntary pay equity policies. These employers say that fair pay policies are important human resource tools that help attract and retain the best and brightest workers.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM J. CLINTON, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim April 11, 1996 as a "National Pay Inequity Awareness Day." I call upon government officials, law enforcement agencies, business leaders and employers, and the people of the United States to recognize and utilize the full value of women's skills and abilities in the labor force. I further urge all employers to look closely at their wage setting practices and ensure that all jobs pay fairly, especially in traditional occupations where women or people of color are disproportionately represented.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 27, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR LEON PANETTA

FROM: Mike McCurry

SUBJECT: Princeton's 250th Commencement

Here is my loyal-son-of-Princeton argument in favor of the President's acceptance of their invitation to receive an honorary degree and deliver a commencement address on June 4, 1996:

- Princeton's 250th commencement is probably the premier event of the spring graduation season among private universities. The ceremony always attracts some national press coverage; this year it will be an especially well-covered and well-promoted event. This is the best private school commencement ceremony POTUS can attend this year.
- June 4 is the New Jersey primary and the last primary of this season. This is a perfect occasion to give a big, visionary speech on the challenges that lie ahead for America as the graduating generation thinks about America's future in a new century. The end of the primary season might well mark the unofficial start of the general election campaign.
- Princeton is geographically positioned to get excellent coverage in the Philadelphia, New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey media markets. Lots of electoral votes at stake.
- Princeton rarely has a commencement address. (The University President is usually the only speaker.) The only exceptions I know of have been previous U.S. Presidents on major anniversary commencement dates. Having a POTUS at its graduation is a very big deal to Princeton and the University administration is prepared to treat it as a very big deal, rich with precedent, dignity, and historical significance.
- Princeton makes a big deal out of its honorary degree process and the other honorees sharing the stage with POTUS will be big, interesting people he'd enjoy meeting.
- And, of course, I'll be a hero if I deliver. But so will the Clinton network at Princeton (Blinder, et al) who are also prepared to make this a grand moment.

cc: Lieberman, Ickes, Stephanopoulos, Baer, Sosnik, Streett, Walley

George Stephanopoulos
SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

1/22/96

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TO:

Kim Tilley
Director of Scheduling for the Vice President

FROM:

Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President and
Director, Office of Public Liaison

George Stephanopoulos, Senior Advisor to the President

REQUEST:

Address to the American Hellenic Educational Progressive
Association's 32nd Biennial Banquet.

PURPOSE:

To acknowledge the Greek-American community and
communicate to Greek-Americans, the Administration's
accomplishments.

BACKGROUND:

The American Hellenic Progressive Association (AHEPA) is
the largest Greek heritage organization in the United States and
a major service organization. The dinner is chaired this year
by Angelo Tsakopoulos of California, a strong supporter of the
President and a key organizer of Greek-American support for
the President in 1992. Mr. Tsakopoulos is working with us to
set up a structure for Greek-Americans to support the President
in 1996.

With 60,000 members and 1,000 local chapters, the AHEPA is
a grassroots organization that reaches Greek-Americans
throughout the country including the key states of California,
Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, New
York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. This dinner is a good
opportunity to communicate our domestic and foreign policy
accomplishments, including progress on the Cyprus issue (a
key issue for activist Greek-Americans).

AHEPA promotes the Greek culture and heritage and supports
educational and other philanthropic efforts through local and
national efforts. Charitable efforts include funding of medical
research against juvenile diabetes and Cooley's Anemia, the
AHEPA National Housing Program which provides homes for
the elderly, and scholarships. Previous recipients of AHEPA
scholarships include George Stephanopoulos, HUD Assistant

Secretary Nicholas Retsinas, Chief of Staff to the Ambassador to the U.N. Elaine Shocas (Greek-American appointees to the Clinton Administration.)

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: The President or Vice President has never addressed this organization. A Presidential video was provided for the 1995 annual convention in Miami, Florida.

DATE AND TIME: February 12, 1996
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (flexible)

BRIEFING TIME: 15 minutes.

DURATION: One hour.

LOCATION: Washington Hilton Hotel
Washington, D.C.

PARTICIPANTS: 1,500 Greek-Americans including national and community leaders from throughout the country.

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: The Vice President makes remarks.

REMARKS REQUIRED: Yes.

MEDIA COVERAGE: Yes.

RECOMMENDED BY: Alexis Herman
George Stephanopoulos
Marilyn DiGiacobbe

CONTACT: Marilyn DiGiacobbe x62721

ORIGIN OF THIS PROPOSAL: Requested by Angelo Tsakopoulos, Banquet Chairman, AHEPA (letter of invitation attached.)



Order of Ahepa

SUPREME LODGE
HEADQUARTERS

October 26, 1995

The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President,

On behalf of the 60,000 members of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association (AHEPA), we are honored to invite you as our Guest of Honor at the 32nd AHEPA Biennial Congressional Banquet on February 12, 1996, in Washington.

Our Congressional Banquet is the most important political event on the Greek American calendar, and will be attended by over 1,500 national and local community leaders. They also gather for the presentation of the AHEPA Socratic Award, which exemplifies the ideals of Hellenism that helped form the basis of our American democracy today. As such, the AHEPA Socratic Award is the most prestigious recognition offered by the Greek American community.

The AHEPA would be proud to bestow upon you the 1996 AHEPA Socratic Award, as an expression of gratitude and support for your administration's achievements in promoting peace and justice in the Balkan region and in Cyprus.

We hope you will accept this honor, as did Presidents Lyndon Johnson, Ronald Reagan and George Bush, as an opportunity to address the AHEPA on the aims and goals of your Administration, and to help us celebrate the tremendous contributions of Greek Americans to this great nation.

The banquet will be held on February 12, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. at the Washington Hilton. Your offices may contact AHEPA Public Affairs Director, George Savidis, at (202) 232-6300 for any additional information.

Thank you very much for your consideration, we look forward to your response.

Warmest regards,

Dr. Spiro Macris
Supreme President

Angelo K. Tsakopoulos
Congressional Banquet Chairman

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