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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996

No-bid contracts pounded out

By John Kass
and Jacquelyn Heard
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITERS

Finally getting in touch with their sensitive sides, Chicago aldermen on Wednesday vowed to outlaw blood sports in the city, arguing that no-holds-barred prizefights are a moral outrage.

Then they spent most of their time pounding Ald. Joseph Moore (49th) into pulp for asking why the council and Mayor Richard Daley were so eager to give lucrative no-bid airport contracts to friends of the mayor and his wife, Maggie.

"Boy they really tried to kick the crap out of me," a befuddled Moore said as he took a break from the onslaught in the City Council annex. "Everybody is so sensitive today, aren't they?"

Sensitive, but still sly. The proposed prohibition against blood sports by Ald. Edward Burke (14th) served its purpose: On the late-afternoon television news shows, the issue of contracts for Daley friends was obscured by juicy file foot-

Aldermen condemn blood sports, then KO Daley opposition

age of beefy men trying to crush each others' skulls.

"The only two things outlawed in this blood sport endeavor are biting and gouging out the eyes," Burke said.

When asked if the same restrictions applied to aldermen in council debate, Burke replied:

"Well, we also don't permit kicking."

From his perch at the rostrum, Daley watched as the aldermen attacked Moore for suggesting something smelled.

Daley rocked back and forth on his toes, chewing on his lips as Burke, and Ald. Burton Natarus (42nd) and Patrick Levar (45th) accused Moore of political grandstanding. Others called him a "goo-

goo" and "showboat" behind his back.

Daley's majority was outraged that some would suggest Maggie Daley's friend Grace Barry and the mayor's top political operative, Jeremiah Joyce, were the beneficiaries of special attention because they got the no-bid contracts to sell goods at O'Hare International Airport.

In attacking Moore, aldermen even tried unsuccessfully to link Moore's wife, Elaine Weiss, to the "Travelgate" scandal at the White House. Moore noted that his wife was a friend of the Clintons but did not work in Washington and had no connection to Travelgate.

"But that doesn't matter to them does it?" Moore joked. "I learned one thing. Don't question Mrs. Daley."

Watching the infighting, the mayor even giggled at times.

But the mayoral mouth turned into a flat angry line when Ald. John Buchanan (10th) recalled how Daley's father,

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Contracts

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the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, answered critics who complained the father steered government insurance business to his sons.

"He suggested they kiss the mistletoe on the bottom of his overcoat," Buchanan said with a grin. Daley floor leader Ald. Patrick Huels (11th) stared daggers into the side of Buchanan's head.

Senior Daley aides complained that Buchanan's support only reinforced the idea that the mayor on Wednesday was taking care of family business.

Not only did the mayor's forces pass a series of multimillion dollar contracts for Daley's friends and political contributors, they also did the city's real-estate developers a favor by gutting the landmark preservation ordinance to make it easier to turn potential landmarks into office buildings.

Daley said that he had no influence with his administration in the awarding of the no-bid contracts to Joyce, Barry and others.

"Everybody yells at the mayor. That's my job," Daley sighed to reporters later. "Husbands fight wives. Wives fight husbands. Boy-

'Boy they really tried to kick the crap out of me. Everybody is so sensitive today, aren't they?'

Ald. Joseph Moore

friends, girlfriends—everybody fights. A person picks up 911 and asks, 'Where's the mayor?'"

The mayor also confirmed that he plans to meet with Gov. Jim Edgar on the governor's plan for a domed stadium. Asked if he expected anything concrete to come out of the Friday meeting with Edgar, Daley said, "None whatsoever."

During the council meeting, aldermen passed a measure mandating carbon monoxide detectors in all day care centers and nursing homes. Sensitive to the federal Silver Shovel corruption probe, the council also pushed through criminal penalties of up to 6 months in jail for illegal dumping.

Then they gave a \$16 million city tax subsidy for the Chicago Sun-Times' new Southwest Side printing plant; ripped Tribune col-

umnist Mike Royko for offending Mexican-Americans; and condemned Cuban dictator Fidel Castro in a resolution.

Daley's nomination of Ald. Danny Solis (25th)—replacing former Ald. Ambrosio Medrano, the first Silver Shovel casualty—sailed through the council.

Natarus, who helped engineer the skinning of the old landmarks ordinance, also received council support to tone down advertising signs on Michigan Avenue.

And aldermen paused briefly while black firefighters protested the results of the city's fire entrance test.

They deferred until the next meeting, March 26, the opportunity to reward other Daley political allies with a lucrative cable television deal. Daley also introduced a measure to force sidewalk cafe operators to hose down sidewalks in the summer and another measure to allow City Hall to adjudicate minor traffic violations and collect the fines.

But that only took a few short political breaths compared to their official outrage with Moore's impudence.

"Moore's trying to make a big thing out of this with his big speculations," Levar complained. "What makes him so big?"

THE WHITE HOUSE

October 30, 1996

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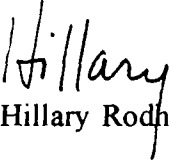
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Dear Walter:

Thank you for your letter and for all of the news we could not catch up on at the Melebus Club. I was delighted to meet Brenda and Lisa and am heartened to know that you, along with your wife, continue to be so focused on community. It was great seeing you again and good luck with your efforts to bring technology to the classroom. We need you!

With warm regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

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Saturday, October 19, 1996

Dear Hillary;

It was wonderful to see you yesterday at the Melebus Club, and a great moment for my daughters Brenda and Lisa.

Here's a print-out of the online version of the front page article that appeared in today's New Haven Register. There are a few more paragraphs that did not make it to the print version, including my Brenda's reaction to meeting you. My own rave reviews to the reporter were cut mercifully short.

You asked what I have been up to, and I will elaborate with just one special enthusiasm that fits with your remarks yesterday about access to the information superhighway. It is a much improved version of Newt's old remark about a laptop for every child, and I enclose my brief on the subject, with an exhibit.

My wife of some 17 years now, Rosa Nilda Morales, is a bi-lingual first grade teacher in the Hill, just a few blocks from the old Congress Avenue Legal Assistance office, where her special project is a butterfly farm the children manage in conjunction with the residents of the Casa Otoñal Hispanic elderly home around the corner from her school on Davenport Avenue. Here's a photo of one of her babies in her hands.

We met in the late 70's, when I had dropped out of the profession for three years out on the road with a great folk-rock band from Puerto Rico. Nilda rehabilitated me and got me back on sounder economic footing. Along with Brenda and Lisa, we have older boys, William and David.

We share a love for Hispanic culture, particularly Puerto Rican, and keep up by sponsoring concerts in this area when our musical friends are on tour. Recently, we put together a benefit for the Yale workers on strike, joined by Pete Seeger. It was nice to see the Yale union leadership at the Melebus Club yesterday, too.

Hope to see you again soon, and our love goes out to you and the President. Your friendship means so much, and we are deeply grateful for your work building up this country!



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Sat., Oct 19, 1996

On political stump, Hillary makes visit to her college town

By Mark Zaretsky

NEW HAVEN - Barely three months after arriving in the United States from Lima, Peru, Silvia Galindo received a crash course Friday afternoon in U.S.-style presidential politics on the City Hall steps.



Hillary Clinton, left, shares a laugh with U.S. Rep. Rosa DeLauro during a rally at City Hall in New Haven. Jeanette Glicksman/Register

Still adjusting to life in New Haven and struggling to master the English language, Galindo, 30, was one of about 5,000 people who got the chance to hear Hillary Rodham Clinton speak at a rally organized by the Clinton-Gore campaign.

And despite the language barrier, she was touched.

"I think she put the first point on education," said Galindo, whose father, Alejandro, has lived here for 12 years and is a U.S. citizen. "It's very important for everyone."

For Galindo, of Howard Avenue, Clinton's visit was "a very big opportunity," she said.

Clinton blew into New Haven - her onetime home - after a stop in Nashua, N.H.

She spent several hours at the City Hall rally and private Democratic National Committee fund-raisers at the Melebus Club and the home of Drs. Jerome and Rosalyn Meyer on Highland Street.

Natalie Guerrier, 17, a Wilbur Cross High senior, introduced Clinton at the rally. Guerrier is president of the city's Board of Young Adult Police Commissioners, which the first lady cited as a national model for how to get youth involved in their communities.

"It is such a pleasure to be back in New Haven, because even when my husband and I were students of Yale Law School we felt like we also were city residents," Clinton said, "and we spent a lot of time getting to know this city."

Members of the Helene Grant School choir, which moved the crowd with their rendition of Bill Withers' "Lean On Me," joined Clinton on stage.

The first lady repeatedly urged those who attended to talk to their friends and relatives about what's important in Nov. 5 election.

"It does matter in these last 18 days," Clinton said. "We have a chance to re-elect a president who understands the future."

"We need to make sure . . . that every child in America has access to the information age . . .," Clinton said. "We cannot permit two classes of information haves and have-nots to grow up in the United States of America."

Mixed in among a sea of "Clinton/Gore '96" signs were a number of supporters of Reform Party candidate Ross Perot - who had just spoken across the Green at Yale University's Battell Chapel - and independent candidate Ralph Nader. And there were hecklers, too.

"We want a choice! We want freedom of education!" yelled one as Clinton spoke about the need to put kids on line.

"How 'bout a middle-class tax cut!" yelled another.

Other speakers - all Democrats - included U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, who heads the Democratic National Committee; U.S. Reps. Rosa DeLauro and Barbara Kennelly; Mayor John DeStefano Jr.; Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Ed Marcus; and congressional candidates Jim Maloney, running in the 5th District, and Bill Finch, running in the 4th.

DeLauro praised Clinton for her "lifelong commitment to making families in this country stronger."

The gathering at the Melebus Club, at Water and Olive streets, drew about 200 people who paid \$500 each - \$250 for students - for the privilege of posing for pictures with the first lady or sharing a few moments of conversation.

The \$5,000-per-person "round table discussion" at the Meyers' house, limited to 30 people, sold out, sources said.

For Walter Wagoner, a lawyer who lives in Woodbridge and came to the Melebus Club with his twin daughters, Lisa and Brenda, it was a chance to catch up with an old friend.

He worked with Clinton at New Haven Legal Assistance when she was a law school volunteer, he said. Seeing her again "was just like yesterday," he said, "almost as if the 22 or 23 years had gone by in a flash."

Brenda, 11, called it "a pleasure" to meet her and said, "This is one of the most exciting things I've done. You always see her on TV, but you never expect to meet her."

Two of Wooster Street's restaurants, Abate's and Tre Scalini, catered the Melebus Club affair.

Abate's cooked 50 pizzas - including one in the shape of an American flag - plus salads, said owner Luigi Abate, who previously served both Clintons at a gathering in 1993.

Tre Scalini served hot appetizers, including sauteed escarole and beans, fiore di latte - fresh mozzarella cheese wrapped in Parma prosciutto and escarole - and other delicacies, said owner Francesca Maiorano.

"I am absolutely delighted" to cater an affair attended by the first lady, said Maiorano. She said she was "absolutely flabbergasted" when DeLauro called her and asked her to take part.

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I read an article in Wired magazine last winter suggesting that in five years, the least privileged students will have access to education resources beyond those available today to the most favored students. I was working on my CD-equipped laptop at the time, and saw the connection.

An article by Ron Waite, Chairman of the Department of Communications at Albertus Magnus College in the September 19 edition of the New Haven Register, got me thinking this technology might help break down barriers between our communities.

And comments by President Clinton reported in the current

(October) Atlantic Monthly about his enthusiasm for technology innovations in the Union City, New Jersey, schools - particularly as they relate to computers in the home - also encouraged me.

My wife's classroom (she is an inner city teacher in New Haven) was recently supplied with 4 Apple macs, scanner and printer, at a cost, I estimate, of over \$20,000.00 for the classroom. It seems to me that we can do a lot better than that in the near future with equivalent budgets.

Recently, one of my own childrens' teachers complained to me that she could not control the students' access to the internet in the school library, and that they sometimes roam into inappropriate areas.

I am a free speech advocate - but not in the k - 12 teaching environment. There, I believe in strong teacher leadership and appropriate limits. If the schools provide computers to children, the machines should be built for educational goals, with extensive but controlled applications that individual school systems and teachers can customize.

The development of such a proprietary system might generate significant royalties from patents, operating system, and other applications. This income stream could be devoted to educational and economic development in our community.

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Thurs., Oct. 17, 1996

Technology could end school segregation

By Ron Waite

The state Supreme Court's *Sheff vs. O'Neill* ruling has challenged Connecticut to devise a school system that will truly provide equal educational opportunity for all.

In rethinking and redesigning the schools, it is important that lawmakers consider the possibilities presented by combining new electronic communications with an old educational concept, sharing.

Video-connected classrooms, a computer network, shared educational resources and student learning partnerships may be part of a revolutionary solution.

In a video-connected classroom, students can participate in a common experience even though they may be geographically separated. Instead of districts, the state could create clusters of schools.

For example, students in New Haven, Amity, West Haven and Branford could attend classes together several days per week without actually being in the same building. All would receive the same lectures, and be able to interact by posing questions and by participating in discussions spontaneously from any of the classrooms.

Regularly, students and faculty from all the participating schools would meet for both larger assemblies and for small group interaction. The latter could establish interscholastic partnerships among students from different schools who would work together in smaller units to complete group projects and group assignments. If unable to always communicate together in person, these student partners could "chat" by making use of a computer-based network that connected all the schools in the cluster.

All students would be exposed to the same material, and could take the same exams, created and corrected by a team of teachers. Student mentors could tutor those who perform poorly. This mentoring could be accomplished using the computer network.

Schools in a cluster would share all library and educational resource materials. Interlibrary loaning would become a norm. A videotape in West Haven could be used by a class in New Haven within 24 or 48 hours of a request. All the participating schools' library holdings would be electronically cataloged.

Obviously, not all grades and all subjects taught in our school systems lend

themselves to this approach. Early school education and physical education classes may not be likely candidates.

Does this kind of electronic-assisted education provide the same benefits as physically integrating our schools? Well, forced busing is unattractive to most, and voluntary busing may prove to be a one-way street. At least, this proposed system does force students to interact and it does provide for a common education among different communities.

How can the state afford such a system?

With the exception of the video-connected classrooms, all the technology is available now and is affordable. At some point in the future, we will need to create such a system if we are to stay abreast with predicted educational changes.

In developing this approach now, we should seek financial assistance from those companies most likely to benefit from such a creation - the video and computer manufacturers, the telephone companies that provide carrier service, and the on-line services.

All are certain to benefit if they can develop a workable and affordable system to market.

Will this approach provide quality education for our children? Some data suggest that we can learn faster and better when such diverse instructional methods are employed. In addition, this approach might actually better prepare our children for the electronic world of the future.

What may be needed is a pilot program to determine the cost of such a system, and to monitor its educational and social consequences.

This is just the beginning of an idea for reform. The Sheff vs. O'Neill decision has provided us with a unique opportunity to resolve educational inequities and to advance the quality of education for all public school students.

As the governor's task force and lawmakers in Hartford consider how the state will address this critical issue, I hope that they consider the electronic possibilities.

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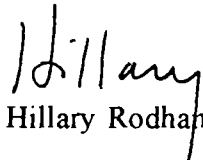
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Dear Mary Lou:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter and for sharing the information about portrait artist, Bart Lindstrom. While we have no plans at the present time to have our portraits painted, I have forwarded Mr. Lindstrom's letter and materials to the Office of the White House Curator where they will be kept on file. It was good to hear from you again and I hope my letter finds you and your family well.

With warm regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

cc: Rex Scouten
White House Curator

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CAROL WHEELER

October 22

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

I want to say a personal 'thank you' for yesterday's WIK meeting. (That was a big chunk of your afternoon that you gave us - at an incredibly busy time)

I can't tell you how heartened we are by your obvious commitment to our city and its families. It was wonderful of you to let WIK show its stuff in such a supportive setting ... and we were thrilled (and that's not too big a word) by your contribution to the discussion. Your emphasis on the community building aspects of WIK's agenda was just right. You understand exactly - and, as usual, say it better than anybody else in the room.

Thanks again. We'll keep working hard not to let you (or each other) down -

— Carol Wheeler

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October 11, 1996

MEMORANDUM TO DIANE DEWHIRST

FROM: Deborah Mohile

RE: Personal note from the First Lady

It would be helpful if a personal, hand written note could be written from the First Lady to Elie Wiesel to thank him for speaking on the kick-off conference call of the Clinton/Gore '96 Jewish Leadership Council. Mr. Wiesel has never endorse political candidates nor participated much with campaigns so his participation is significant. Mrs. Clinton may remember sitting next to Mr. Wiesel at the State of the Union address (1996). His remarks from the call are attached.

A letter to Mr. Wiesel should be addressed to:

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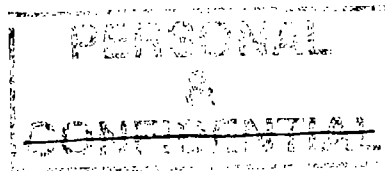


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WENDY WALKER WHITWORTH
Vice President
Senior Executive Producer Larry King Live
(202) 898-7690

January 5, 1996

Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton
c/o Lisa Caputo
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500



Dear Ms. Clinton,

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I hope your holidays were filled with warmth and cheer!

I was recently asked to give the commencement speech to the 1996 seniors at my alma mater, Hollins College. As you may know, Hollins College is a liberal arts women's college located in Roanoke, Virginia.

Over the holidays, I thought a great deal about what I would like to say to these graduates as they begin their professional lives. I am looking forward to sharing with them many experiences from my career, marriage and recent motherhood. I realize, however, that one of the reasons I was asked to talk to them is because of my access to the world's leading newsmakers and celebrities through my role as executive producer for LARRY KING LIVE.

In light of that, I decided to ask some of the show's most celebrated women guests for their advice to young graduates today. I know the seniors of Hollins College would especially appreciate hearing your observations, and I would be deeply honored to include your remarks in my address.

Should you wish to participate, please write the one piece of advice you would like to share with these women on the enclosed card. A stamped envelope is also included for your convenience.

Thank you for your time and efforts on behalf of me and the 230 graduating seniors at Hollins College. We here at LARRY KING LIVE wish you continued success and happiness in the New Year.

Sincerely,

Wendy

Wendy Walker Whitworth

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The First Lady's advice to the 1996 graduates of Hollins College

"Your education has opened many doors. How and whether you walk through them and how you conduct yourselves once you are through them is up to you. Education is not just about acquiring facts, or even about acquiring skills to prepare oneself for a career. It is about building a deeper understanding of the complexity of human civilization and defining one's place in the world. So value your education and stand up for education; strive for excellence in whatever you choose to do; and learn how to live in a way that does honor to those who have believed in you."

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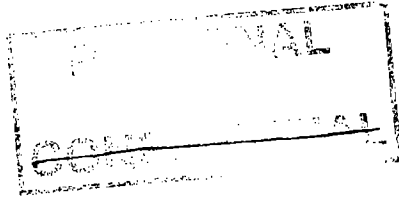
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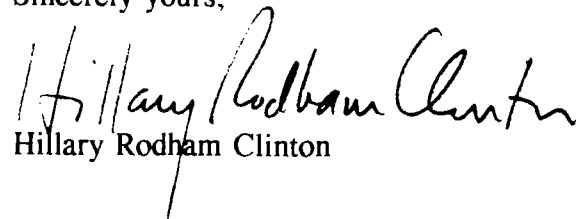
March 7, 1996

Mr. Charlton Williams
314 1/2 G Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. 20003

Dear Mr. Williams:

I was saddened to learn of Mrs. Williams' untimely death. I am very grateful for her assistance to the White House and know her contributions to the art world will be sorely missed. My thoughts and prayers are with you and your family.

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

~~see:~~
Maggie
Rex

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of Media Affairs

Thursday, February 29, 1996

Hi Pam!!!

Maggie asked me to ask you to write a note (she said it can be typed) for Mrs. Clinton to sign re: the attached obit. Sylvia Williams did alot for us..including helping us to get the Henry Tanner painting that the White House is acquiring.

It should be sent to:

Mr. Charlton Williams
314 1/2 G Street. S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

thanks a lot Pam...if you have any questions call me..6-5673.

how's your kitty???

Peggy

OBITUARIES

Sylvia H. Williams Dies at 60; Headed Museum of African Art

By Claudia Levy
Washington Post Staff Writer

Sylvia H. Williams, 60, an African art scholar who was director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African Art for the last 13 years, died Feb. 28 at Georgetown University Hospital after surgery last week for a brain aneurysm.

Mrs. Williams, former curator of African, oceanic and New World cultures at the Brooklyn Museum, joined the Smithsonian in 1983. The Museum of African Art, a collection of 6,000 works of art that was founded on Capitol Hill in 1964 by former Foreign Service officer Warren M. Robbins, became part of the Smithsonian in 1979.

She oversaw the museum's move in 1986 to an underground location on the Mall, where it was twinned with the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery in a \$73.2 million museum and research complex. She was one of the few women, and the only African American woman, serving at the time as director of a major American museum.

During 11 years at the Brooklyn Museum, she directed reinstallation of the permanent African collection, one of the oldest in the country, and organized several traveling exhibitions. That museum's director at the time, Michael Botwinick, later director of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, described her as one of the few scholars, in a field normally more interested in anthropology than aesthetics, who had the vision to elevate African objects to art status.

Mrs. Williams said when the Mall museum opened that it was her hope that visitors "will gain a sense of the aesthetic brilliance of African art." Critics praised the new national museum for aesthetic refinement.

Mrs. Williams directed installation of five inaugural exhibitions and more than 20 other exhibitions of traditional and modern art, including sculpture, photography, textiles and utilitarian objects. Under her direction, the museum acquired 845 works of art. She also served as curator of an exhibition of etchings by Mohammed Omer Khalil and sculpture by Amir I.M. Nour.

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One of the museum's early exhibits was "The Art of the Personal Object," including 122 bowls, stools, baskets, beer straws, combs and snuff spoons, many of which were acquired under the direction of Mrs. Williams and the museum's curator, Philip Ravenhill. They were all utilitarian objects, Washington Post art critic Paul Richard wrote, "but their high and perfect elegance burns away the dullness of that gray, misleading term. Their beauty is near blinding."

Smithsonian Institution Secretary I. Michael Heyman said yesterday that Mrs. Williams had built the museum "into a first-class center for the study and appreciation of African art and culture."

Mrs. Williams was born in Pennsylvania while her father was dean of Lincoln University. She was a graduate of Oberlin College and received a master's degree in art history from New York University. She also studied library science at Columbia University and French and German at the Ecole Pratique de l'Alliance Francaise in Paris.

She worked initially for the Museum of Modern Art in New York and then was a secretary for the African-American Institute in Lagos. She also was an escort for the State Department and arranged programs for Latin American students for the international exchange program of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

Mrs. Williams, a resident of Washington, lectured on African art at institutions that included the New School for Social Research. She also was an adjunct assistant professor in the graduate school of arts and science at New York University and a distinguished visiting professor of art at American University. Her reviews and articles had appeared in publications that included *Apollo*, *African Arts* and *Arts d'Afrique Noire*. She also was a contributor to the book "African Arts as Philosophy."

Mrs. Williams was president of the Association of Art Museum Directors and a trustee of Oberlin College.

Survivors include her husband, Charlton Williams of Washington; her mother, Louise Hill of the Bronx, N.Y.; and a sister, Arden Cumberpatch of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

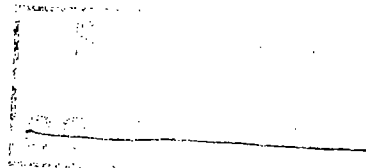


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President William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006



Dear Mr. President:

John and I will never be able to thank you enough for all of our exciting times at the White House on February 1 and 2. The time that you took out of your busy and very hectic schedule to meet with us was appreciated. Our attendance at the State reception was right out of a fairy tale! Our very pleasant memories will remain with us always. Thank you so much for making it all possible.

I also deeply appreciate the time that you spent to visit with me and the other Bar Presidents on Friday, February 2. I know I can speak for them in saying that they appreciated your time and effort.

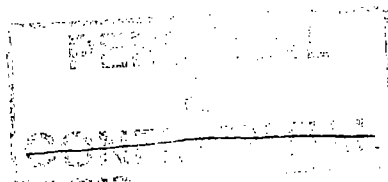
Your staff is outstanding and I have enjoyed working with each of them. It is good to know that our country is well served by the able, competent, outstanding employees that you have chosen.

Thank you again for everything. You have really made my Bar year special.

Sincerely,


Carolyn B. Witherspoon

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Kwan K. Wang
455 - 39th Avenue
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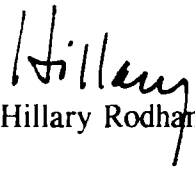
Dear Kwan:

Thank you for your recent letter. I hope Karen has received mine and the photographs by now. It was great seeing all of you again.

I am delighted to know that Lowell High School has been selected as a Blue Ribbon School. You are rightfully proud of the distinction, and I will be sure to keep it in mind when my travels take me back to San Francisco. Congratulations.

With warm personal regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

~~cc.~~ Patti Solis, Director of Scheduling

P.S. Happy Birthday - belatedly -
to Bill.

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Kwan K. Wang
455 39th Avenue
San Francisco, California 94121

February 21, 1996

Dear Hillary,

It was great to see you at Glide. Congratulations again on your bestseller. Thanks so much for having your office contact Simon & Schuster to arrange for Karen, Bill and me to see you. Karen was so thrilled. As you know, you are her role model.

Karen's school, Lowell High School, has been selected as a Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education. Everyone at the school has been talking about it for days. They are especially excited that the school will be recognized at a White House ceremony. As president of its PTSA, I could not be more proud.

On your next visit to San Francisco, I would love to invite you to Lowell if your schedule permits. Lowell is the oldest secondary school west of the Mississippi and has a long tradition of parent involvement and strong alumni support. Justice Breyer and Yale President Richard Levin are alumni. I am constantly amazed by the students and their achievements. Lowell is a perfect example of public

Kwan K. Wang
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education at its best. It would be wonderful, particularly for the students, if you could visit the campus.

As always, you are welcome to stay with us whenever you are in San Francisco.

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Our warmest wishes to you, the President, and Chelsea.

Fondly,
Kwan



WHITWORTH

LARRY KING

May 21, 1996

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

I loved the show. Thank you
so much for a great evening.

You were so kind to the entire
staff. Everyone enjoyed meeting
and visiting with you.

I hope to bring over my
bundle to see you soon!

All the best, Wendy



Boston University

ELIE WIESEL
University Professor and
Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities

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Boston, Massachusetts 02215
617/353-4566



Feb 12, 96

Dear Hillary -

I just finished reading

your book -

faithfully

your love for children

is so powerfully

communicated that it

I must inspire your readers

to follow you with

admiration + gratitude -

Elie Wiesel

Both Maria and I

remain your allies and

friends -

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for
Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
the White House



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February 5, 1996

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Hillary:

John and I will always treasure our memories of our visit to the White House last week. The evening was very special.

On a more personal note, you looked wonderful. I know you are going through a grueling time, but you are handling it very well and we are all proud of you. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Sincerely,


Carolyn B. Witherspoon

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HWR
2/12/96

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Dear Mrs. Clinton
I am a long-time
admirer of yours and I
hope this tape will
give you pleasure.
With warm regards
Robert White
January 1996

Mrs. Clinton

Robert White
820 West End Ave
New York, Ny 10075—
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Dear Mrs Clinton -

ltwlr
BARBARA WALTERS

A little "memento" of what 2/12/96
we considered a "splendid" day.

My warmest wishes,

Barbara

January 19

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THE WHITE HOUSE

February 23, 1996

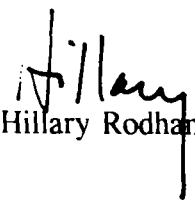
Faith A. Wohl
One Great Circle
Newark, Delaware 19711

Dear Faith:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter and recommendation of Emily Hewitt for GSA Administrator. I value your endorsement and have forwarded a copy of your letter to Presidential Personnel for consideration. It was good to hear from you again and I hope my letter finds you well.

With warm regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

~~cc:~~ Robert Nash
Presidential Personnel

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Hillary:

Emily Hewitt has made me aware of her interest in succeeding Roger Johnson as Administrator of the General Services Administration--and that she has written to you and to the President to offer her services in that role.

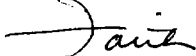
Let me add my voice to others who support her candidacy. She is a very impressive woman and I am excited by the prospect that she might assume an even greater leadership role at GSA. I know she has been deeply involved in many of the management initiatives and reinvention strategies here. These have put GSA in a stronger position than many other agencies. I think we are serious about actualizing the President's mandate to create a government that works better and costs less. That momentum is real at GSA and should continue and grow under our next Administrator.

What's important about Emily as we think about the future of GSA through the balance of the President's first term, is the exceptional intelligence and strong moral energy she brings to everything she does. Her integrity is a powerful foundation for inspired leadership. Her intensity leaves no question about her personal and professional commitment. And her insights, into people and events, allow her to anticipate and guide her colleagues and subordinates to accomplishment and positive results.

We all know that 1996 will be a difficult and challenging year. At such times the character and capability of leadership must meet very high standards. I'm confident that Emily Hewitt can and will pass that test and that GSA would be in very strong hands with her at the helm.

I hope you will not consider it presumptuous that I wrote this letter to ask for your support for her--I feel very confident that we would be proud --and very smart--to put Emily in an even more significant role than the one she now has. Let me also thank you for "It Takes A Village." In the midst of a cacophony of words about all the wrong issues, once more you are speaking clearly and positively above the babble for the issues that matter. And for the children we both care about so deeply.

Best wishes and warmest regards,



Faith A. Wohl
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February 26, 1996

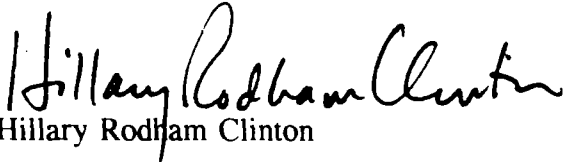
Ms. Wendy Wolfe
Galerie Blue Dog, LTD.
P. O. Box S-3214
Carmel, California 93921

Dear Wendy:

Thank you for the notecards sent to me by Anita Arnold following your visit to the White House. It was a pleasure meeting you and I look forward to seeing you again soon.

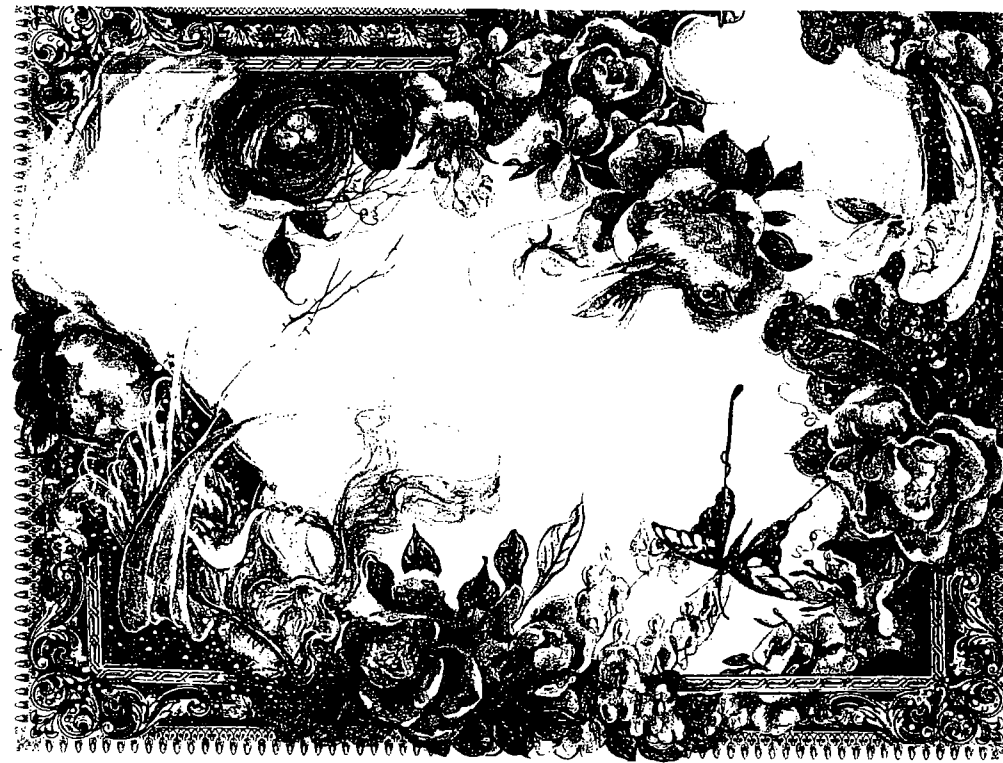
With appreciation and warm regards, I am

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

~~cc:~~ Anita Arnold

Wendy Wolfe
~~Galley B~~
 Galerie Blue Dog, LTD.
 POB of S-3214
 Carmel 93921



Dear Mrs. Clinton —
 Just a small remembrance
 for our White House tour and
 the photo opportunity with you
 and the President during
 the Washington Democratic
 fundraiser. It was an honor
 to meet you.

Best Regards,
 Wendy Wolfe
 Carmel, CA

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Anita Arnold
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February 2, 1996

Ms. Ann Stock
White House Social Secretary
1600 Pennsylvania, N.W.
East Wing, Suite 200
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ann:

I appreciate your help in getting this gift to Hillary. She has so many friends and D'Amato (the Paragon of virtue) is making more for her everyday.

The State Dinner was fabulous. Well done.

Thanks for all you do.

Your friend,


Anita Arnold

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THE WHITE HOUSE

February 23, 1996

Karen Wang
455 39th Avenue
San Francisco, California 94121

Dear Karen:

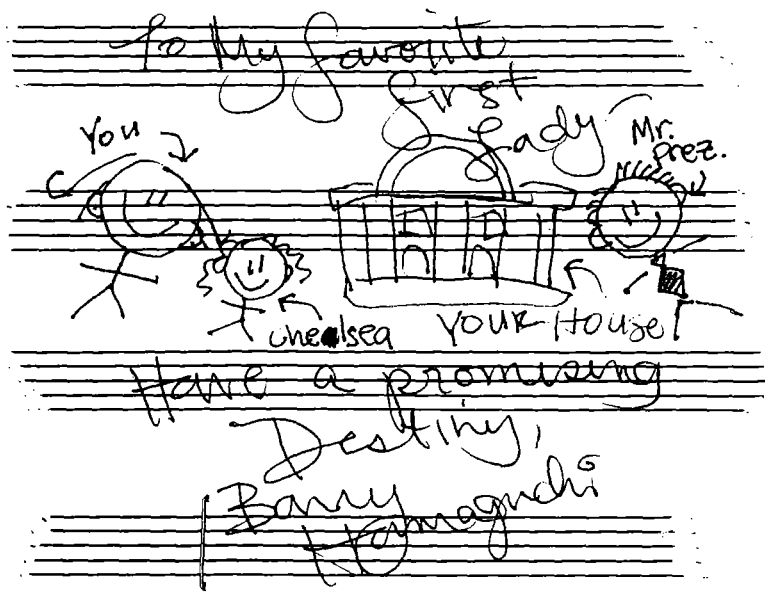
Thank you for your note and for sending along the thoughtful messages from your classmates. I have enclosed photographs for them and hope you will convey how very much I appreciate their encouragement and support.

As for the matter of dating, I've known your mom for over twenty-five years and think she is the best person to guide you on that subject! And when she does, let me know what she thinks!

Good luck with your studies and stay in touch.

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton



Dear Strong first-lady pioneer
Hillary Rodham Clinton,
Hello! I just wanted
to say "Hello" and say I
support you. You are a
respectable, powerful female
figure, the first first lady
able to stand on her own.
Keep healthy. Run for
president in four years.
I will vote for you!
Remember it's you
against Newtie.

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Dear Mrs. Clinton,

2/7/96

Hello! Well, I just want to
say that I really admire you
for your courage and bravery
in facing your current "problems"
head on. I wish you the
best! Oh, yeah! I think you're
a must be a great mom.
Because you remind you
of mine!

P.S.

Sorry this
is so short, Sincerely,
but my Amy Yu
friend Karen's
wishing me!

P.P.S. My other friend
Sackie wants to say
"hi" to socks!
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Dear Mrs Clinton,

I really don't know
what to say, but I'd
like to offer any support
I can.

Best wishes on all
you do. Good Luck

Always,
Cindy Lee

Dear Mrs. President,

YOU'RE ONE OF MY BIGGEST
ROLE MODEL RIGHT NOW!! I
REALLY ADMIRE ALL WHAT
YOU'VE DONE EVER SINCE '92.
I'D LIKE TO MEET YOU
SOMEDAY. HOPE TO SEE
YOU AS PRESIDENT'S
WIFE FOR THE NEXT 4
YEARS! —

♡ Adelle-Akito
KEARNEY

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

Hi! my name is Sherry and I am
a sophomore at Lowell H.S. I just
would like to say that I think it's
really great that you're taking such
an active role in our country. I
think that it must take a lot of
courage to be the first First Lady
to not stay in the background
while your husband "runs the
country," and I really support you.
I also admire the way you are
handling Whitewater right now.
I hope to see you in the White House
again for four more years because
you are a wonderful role model for
me and many of my friends. Run
for president sometime in the future!

— Sincerely,

Sherry Yu

P.S. Say hi to Mr. Clinton, Chelsea, and socks for me!

Dear Ms. Clinton, —

WHITewater
SUCKS!

Make Gingrich pay for
his insanity. I have
total confidence that
you'll emerge from these
idiotic hearings unscathed.
Stay strong/confident.

An admirer,

Gene Liu

P.S. Run for president!
You've got our vote.

I think it's insane that
people keep picking on you
when you do things that are
perfectly natural - like changing
your hair. Just because you're
the president's wife doesn't
mean that you can't live life
to it's fullest and change
your hair whenever you
feel like it. Follow the lead
of teenagers - don't be afraid
to dye your hair blue or
green or even yellow with
purple streaks.

— Teresa Gonzalez

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

Hello. Well, I agree with my friend about those people picking on you just because you are expected to maintain a certain image since you are the first lady. I wish you luck in all you do for the future of the United States of America. Be proud of who you are. Feel free to do anything your heart desires. In the words of Nike "Just Do IT!" Good luck!

Sincerely,
Gerardine
Amante

KWAN K. WANG
ATTORNEY AT LAW

455 39TH AVENUE
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Dear Mrs. Clinton,

Well, now all my friends know my "connections," as if they didn't already (my parents can't stop boasting)!

I want you to know I think you're a wonderful role model, both for me and also for all the young women in America. I think it's great that you always hold your ground and never back down, always holding firmly to your beliefs.

I hope that in the future, I will write a book with as much meaning and insight as yours.

Relationships are very important to me, and they obviously are to you, too. I'm in awe that you make the time

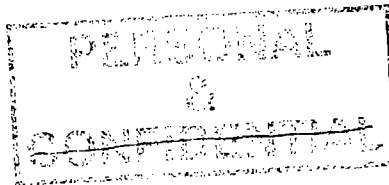
to still write little notes to my mom. I can barely do all my homework!

I really look up to you, as do my friends. Thanks for giving us a strong and intelligent role model.

With best wishes,
Karen Wang

P.S. - I read in the S.F. Examiner that you are discussing dating with Chelsea. Here's my advice: Let her date... then convince my mom to do the same.

P.P.S. - when do $\neq$ get to go to the White House?



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THE WHITE HOUSE

January 15, 1996

Ms. Alice Waters
Chez Panisse
1517 Shattuck
Berkeley, California 94709

Dear Ms. Waters:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your letter to the President and Vice President.

I appreciate your writing and agree wholeheartedly with your views about the family meal. In my new book contained in a chapter entitled, *The world is in a hurry, children are not*, I talk about the importance of this time-honored ritual and our efforts, no matter how busy we are, to dine together at least once a day. I thought you might also like to know that we have established a roof garden here at the White House where we grow a variety of vegetables and herbs. Herbs are also planted in other gardens on the grounds, and whenever available, Chef Scheib regularly purchases fresh produce from local farmers' markets.

Once again, thanks for writing and for all that you do to build our communities and to teach our children about the importance of food. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

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:CHEZ:PANISSE:

Hillary Rodham Clinton
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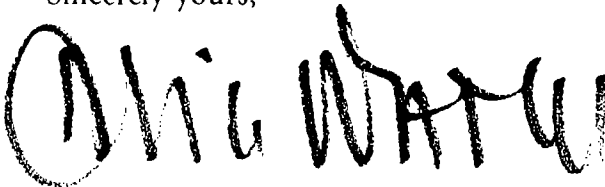
December 9, 1995

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

Our mutual friend Susie Tompkins encouraged me to send you directly the enclosed copy of a letter I have had delivered to your husband and the Vice-President which I thought might be of particular interest to you because of your dedication to education.

With the greatest admiration,

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Alice Waters". The signature is stylized with a large, circular initial "A" and a long, sweeping underline.

Alice Waters

:CHEZ: PANISSE:

Bill Clinton, President of the United States
Albert Gore, Vice-President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

December 9, 1995

Dear Mr. President and Mr. Vice-President:

When we met not long ago in San Francisco, you both talked inspirationally about building community. This is a goal that I believe all Americans wholeheartedly endorse. All of us would agree that it has to do with people taking responsibility for one another and communicating with one another. But how can we reasonably expect people to know how to begin to do this when so many of them believe that nothing they do will make any difference?

A sense of community rarely happens spontaneously (except maybe at a concert—or in a crisis). It doesn't work to just exhort people to be responsible. It has to be demonstrated—with determination and persistence, over and over again. The best way is when something that you do every day of your life has community values right at its heart.

I am convinced that food can again be, as it once was, the everyday vehicle for learning mutual responsibility. When food preparation and service was both the solemn shared duty and the reward of family living, community values were instilled at the dinner table. Families eating together passed on values such as courtesy, kindness, generosity, thrift, respect, and reverence for the goodness of Nature.

The ritual of coming to the dinner table was once the very basis of community. As Francine du Plessix Gray wrote recently in the *New Yorker*, "The family meal is not only the core curriculum in the school of civilized discourse; it is also a set of protocols that curb our natural savagery and our animal greed, and cultivate a capacity for sharing and thoughtfulness....[T]he ritual of nutrition helps to imbue families, and societies at large, with greater empathy and fellowship."

The bonds between people that give them a sense of community are forged not only at the table, but throughout the whole process of putting food there. Meaningful feeling is built up from small relationships—such as the one with your baker: you go down to the bakery and say hello and buy your bread. Repeated contact makes people

become sympathetic to one another's situations and lives. The bonds that are formed create an atmosphere of caring and sharing.

Buying food in the anonymous way you do in a supermarket simply does not allow for these kinds of transactions to take place. If the staff of life comes to you prepackaged, from far away, you may belong to a virtual community, but not to a real one.

If we choose to feed ourselves responsibly, if we feed ourselves with fresh, living, local food, we have to interact with purveyors who are trying to live on the earth in a harmonious and responsible way. After several years of buying food from such people in a farmer's market, one has all kinds of understanding: about agricultural economy and risk, and the heroic effort required to husband the land and its life-sustaining resources; about who the farmers are and what they grow best; and about the freshness and seasonality of food and what things smell and taste like. And these kinds of understandings contribute to the health and stability of local agriculture and to a real sense of belonging to a local community.

When I say these things, often somebody will complain that it is all very well for *me*—the owner of an expensive restaurant, with a sophisticated clientele, located in a mild climate, with a long growing season—to prescribe this kind of eating, but for most Americans it is a luxury that is all but out of reach. Not so! Wherever there is a farmer's market, there is always someone there who is selling unbelievable food—plentiful, ripe, and inexpensive. If people continue to *want* to shop this way it will come to pass. Farmer's markets are spreading and farmers everywhere are diversifying and re-connecting with people who live in their regions. Community-supported agriculture is the most positive-spirited movement in the country. Not only have farmer's markets proliferated, bringing pleasure to everyone who goes to them, but consumers are cooperatively supporting farms, and programs like the WIC program—food stamps for women, infants, and children to be used at farmer's markets—make it possible for the most disadvantaged people to enjoy ripe, pure food.

Over the past twenty-five years I have seen an interdependent community of producers and consumers grow up around Chez Panisse. This makes me feel certain that the same growth can happen nationwide. Fresh, nourishing food need never again be stigmatized as élitist. Wholesome, honest food must be the entitlement of all Americans, not just the rich, and its availability should be a public goal. In my experience, people react strongly and positively to these ideas. If you were to talk about food with the same fervor with which you now talk about Americorps, it could accelerate and strengthen our movement toward a healthier diet and a saner society.

Part of the problem is that we are brought up to believe that food just isn't that important. Unfortunately, the study and practice of growing and eating food is not now part of most school curriculums. At the beginning of this century, however, the

state of California actively encouraged school gardens. In 1909 an educator named James Ralph Jewel wrote a booklet entitled *Suggestions for Garden Work in California Schools*. He said: "School gardens teach, among other things, private care for public property, economy, honesty, application, concentration, justice, the dignity of labor, and love for the beauties of nature."

In my own neighborhood, we have formed a partnership between the local junior high school and many neighbors, parents, and interested small businesses. Our purpose is to educate our children about food. Our project, called The Edible Schoolyard, plans to create and sustain an organic garden and landscape that is wholly integrated into the school's curriculum and lunch program. Students will be involved in all aspects of farming the garden—as well as in preparing, serving, and eating the food they grow. The purpose of this is to awaken their senses and teach the values of community responsibility, good nourishment, and good stewardship of the land. I am delighted that Delaine Eastin, the California State Superintendent of Education, has decided that a school garden should be an integral part of each demonstration school that is participating in the United States Department of Agriculture's Team Nutrition program for improving school lunches.

I have long maintained that the two most honorable professions are farming and teaching. Yet politics is an honorable profession, too, when politicians articulate a national yearning and get people to follow them. The present administration has the chance to invigorate public dialogue by turning our attention to how food must be at the center of our lives. We long for a positive vision for change, but we will never have community until we are all participating in solutions to our current crises.

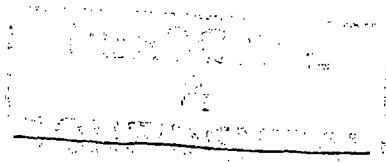
Help us nourish our children by bringing them back around the table, where we can pass on our most humane values. Help us create a demand for sustainable agriculture, for it is at the core of sustaining everyone's life. Talk about it; promote it as part of the school curriculum; encourage the spread of farmers' markets; and demonstrate it with organic gardens on the grounds of the White House and the Vice-Presidential mansion. To do these things would be in the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, who believed that we had to be a nation of farmers in order to preserve our values of freedom and community.

Your administration began by invoking Jeffersonian ideals. I believe that this is your best opportunity to bring them to life.

With admiration and support,



Alice Waters
Proprietor



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THE WHITE HOUSE

March 15, 1996

Barbara Burnett Wood
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Urbandale, Iowa 50322

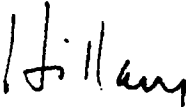
Dear Barbara:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter and article on Stella's Blue Sky Diner. It was good to see you again and to visit with your family. I also appreciate hearing from you on defense and foreign policy matters.

Thanks, too for the invitation to visit with your class on a future trip to Iowa. I will keep it in mind.

With warm regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

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Barbara Burnett Wood

February 12, 1996

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

Dear Hillary:

It was great to see you at Stella's Blue Sky Diner last week. It's been a long time! I was disappointed I had to miss our Maine South High School class reunion at the White House last summer!

My students were impressed when I told them I had spent the evening with you. They all wanted autographs! Since we've been discussing issues, as you might expect, they asked lots of questions.

As I mentioned at the reception, in addition to my interest in family and education issues, I think that international issues including the defense of the country should be brought to the table. We haven't heard much about those issues in Iowa during this campaign season. And we are concerned.

I was pleased with Bill's comments in his State of the Union Address on maintaining our defense – that America can't be isolated and that we need to be prepared to deploy our armed forces at all times.

This issue is particularly worrisome to us with the Russian election coming up, the possibility of Yelstin being ousted and prospects of a military build-up. The U.S. can't afford to let our defenses down.

I know Bill approved the 1996 defense appropriation for the Seawolf, the last generation of submarines. The next generation of subs, the new attack submarines have more advanced technological capabilities, are more sophisticated in gathering intelligence, and can be built at a lower cost than the previous generations. I'm hoping he supports these efforts as well.

I invite you to visit my class sometime, the next time you're in Iowa. We'd really like to talk to you more about some of those issues which are being overlooked in this campaign.

Again, it was good to see you. My daughter and son-in-law enjoyed meeting you and having their photos taken! I'll call you the next time I'm in Washington.

Sincerely,

Barbara Burnett Wood

Barbara Burnett Wood

P.S. I've enclosed an article on Stella's Blue Sky Diner. I thought maybe you or Bill had met this Hilary when you've been there.

2543 Pine Circle
Urbandale, Iowa 50322

"I have more to offer the world than my waitressing skills — even though that's not a bad thing."

— Hilary Powell

Stella's star seeks bluer skies

She hits you like the Neutron Sauce: hot, smooth and punchy.

"Hey, Girlie Girl! Hey, Chick Chick-adee! Hi, Athlete Studs! How are my boy friends today?" She's in your booth. In your

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**Mary Ann
LICKTEIG**

face. At your service

"Our special is Cheese Frenchie, which is a breaded — you're not listening — breaded and deep-fried cheese sandwich. Crunchy outside. Melty cheese inside. And it comes with a cup of homemade cream-of-tomato soup OR french fries for a mere \$3.49."

She's on. Always. She shows up at the diner at 5:45 a.m. and skips.

Morning person.

"Burger of the week has pepper jack cheese and green chilies on it. That's with fries for \$3.99. Vegetable du jour, comes with these hot platters ..." She opens the menu and whisks her fingers across the hot platters like a TV sales model. "Corn. Any of you want a Cheese Frenchie, you should tell me



Hilary Powell, who has charmed customers at Stella's Blue Sky Diner since it opened seven years ago, is leaving her job in February. "I'm certainly not leaving because I don't like my job," she said. "I love it."

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now and I shall reserve it."

Pause.

"No takers."

And she's off.

Hilary Powell is Waitress Extraordinaire, the First Lady of Stella's, the skinny one with the braid. She looks like Olive Oyl and moves like a dust devil. High school girls sit in her station, she calls them "ladies" and they gush, "Oh, we get you?"

She's a girl, a chick, a babe. She's been with Stella's Blue Sky Diner since it opened downtown seven years ago. She's the last of the original wait staff, and now she's moving on.

Hilary gave her notice Jan. 6. It was her epiphany — on the Epiphany. Her last day is Feb. 10.

She's been thinking about quitting for the last couple of years. She always said she didn't want to be a waitress when she's 40. She's got seven years to go, but a bath in hot oil and a talk with her best friend inspired her to call her boss.

"I've really been feeling like I have more to offer the world than my waitressing skills — even though that's not a bad thing," she says. "I went back to school last term and that made me feel really good. I guess I just thought I owed it to myself and to my daughter."

Asia Marie Powell is 13, an eighth-grader at Callanan Middle School, "a little hoot girl," if you ask her mom. She wants to go to college in Alaska, skip marriage, become a marine biologist and study the Arctic Circle and the migration of whales.

Her mom feared she would aspire only to restaurant work — though there is nothing wrong with restaurant work, Hilary stresses. She loves Stella's, home of the jalapeno-cheese Neutron Sauce and the place where staffers pour malts on customers' heads. "I'm certainly not leaving because I don't like my job." She's the breakfast manager and a waitress at lunch. "I love it."

But people patronize waitresses. Hilary reads up to three books a week. She has done polling for political campaigns and lived on an ashram — an American Sikh community. She and her best friend, Rita Penney, cook gourmet dinners, light candles, play Vivaldi and eat. "We've been doing caviar stuff lately, and that's fun," she says.

But when she's slinging cheeseburgers, no one asks her about politics. No one asks what she thinks of the budget mess or the presidential race or the benefits of yoga and chanting.

They ask for ketchup.

"I mean, I have to go to my daughter's school. Even though her friends think it's really cool that I work at Stella's, it's not cool to go into school to pick up my child when I'm in a pink waitress uniform."

Hilary doesn't know what she'll do next. She studied French at the University of New Mexico 16 years ago and wanted to be a translator for the United Nations. But then she met Michael Powell, married him six weeks later and left school after two semesters.

She has tended bar and waited tables ever since. She knows she has skills — the chick is 120 pounds of confidence — she just isn't sure how she wants to use them.

"Hi, Bob Tatten, banker extraordinaire!"

The Brenton Bank sales manager comes to Stella's daily. He's wearing a crisp white shirt and brushed gold Armani glasses. "Just coffee," he says.

"That would be black with an ash-tray?" Hilary asks.

That would be black with an ash-tray. Hilary knows what her customers want before they do.

Hilary Louise Marts was born in Salina, Kan., on April 21, 1962, the fourth of five children. She broke her arm when she was 4, started school when she was 5 and came home fuming from kindergarten because they didn't teach her to read on the first day.

She skipped second grade.

Her family moved from Kansas to Plattsburgh, N.Y., then to Bellevue, Neb., and then to Beavercreek, Ohio. Her father was in the Air Force. After he retired and she graduated from high school in 1979, the family moved to Albuquerque, N.M.

Hilary came to Des Moines in 1988 after her marriage ended, two weeks before Stella's opened. Owners Linda King and Rich Murillo wanted Stella's to be a '50s hamburger joint where waiters and waitresses fling sass with the fare, and Hilary evolved with the diner.

"Everyone! Doesn't this look GOOD?" Hilary is flashing Carolyn O'Leary's chicken salad plate to O'Leary's co-workers. *"This is going to be GOOD, Carolyn."* O'Leary made the mistake of saying it had been so long since she had ordered something good at Stella's when she meant to say it had been so long since she had ordered something healthful.

Hilary doesn't quit.

"Is lunch OK so far, Carolyn? Did you try your salad yet? Isn't it good?"

The gum-chewing, flip waitress girl you see is the real Hilary. "It's me magnified," she says. When she puts on her uniform, her voice rises in pitch and volume.

"Would you like something besides delicious water to drink?"

She sounds like a precocious third grader.

She knows her customers by name — often first name only. She doesn't know what most of them do, and she likes it that way. The suits and the students are equals; she tells them to eat their vegetables.

The work has been satisfying, Hilary says. "I know that I make people really happy. I know that I do."

But she wants more. She'd like to finish college, maybe teach languages in an elementary school or get a job promoting Des Moines. She'd still like to be a translator, but with a teen-age daughter, that's not realistic, she says, and Hilary is very realistic. She told her daughter the truth about the tooth fairy when the girl was 6.

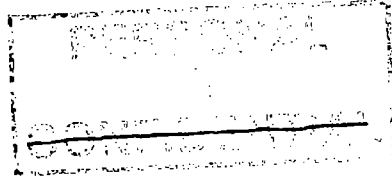
"She just gave it to me straight," Asia says. "The tooth fairy isn't real."

Hilary is about to write her first resume. The chick chickadee has to fly.

"Bye, all you persons!"

"Bye, Girlie Girl!"

"Bye, Honey. You'll remember me, won't you?"



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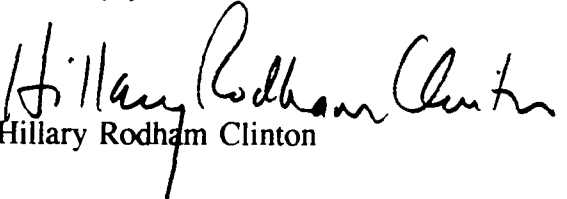
Margaret Warner
The News Hour with Jim Lehrer
2700 S. Quincy Street
Suite 250
Arlington, Virginia 22206

Dear Ms. Warner:

Thank you for your thoughtful note following the Radio and TV Correspondents' dinner. I appreciate the sentiments you expressed -- I was feeling the same way for everyone else!

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

The
**NEWS
HOUR**
with Jim Lehrer

Margaret Warner
Chief Washington Correspondent

22 March 1996

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

Words cannot express how dreadful I felt last night, watching you and the President being subjected to that utterly offensive monologue by Don Imus. His remarks were both crude and cruel. You bore it with amazing dignity and grace -- two qualities notably lacking in Mr. Imus, and in those of my colleagues who laughed at some of his more disgusting lines.

Please know that there were many, many of us in the audience who were appalled and embarrassed, and deeply regret that you had to endure such an ordeal.

Sincerely,

Margaret Warner