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Reebok Human Rights Programs



Discussed later

To:	Mr. Jon Jennings (202) 456-2525
From:	Karen Hirschfeld 781-401-4377 phone 781-401-4806 fax karen.hirschfeld@reebok.com
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Associate Manager, Human Rights Programs



Paul Fireman
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December 5, 1997

Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
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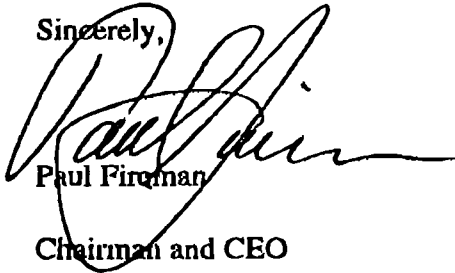
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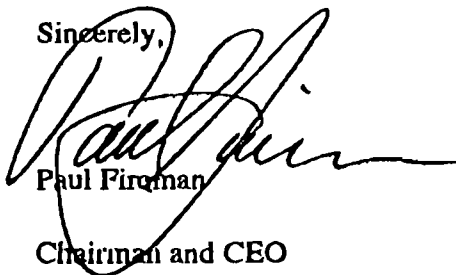
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**NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
WASHINGTON, DC 20506**

FAX TRANSMITTAL FORM

DATE: January 16, 1998
TO: Ellen McCulloch-Lovell

FAX #: 395-7234
PHONE #: 395-7200

FROM: Marna Madsen
OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN
NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES
WASHINGTON, DC 20506

FAX #: 202/606-8588
PHONE #: 202/606-8355

MESSAGE:

Per our recent conversation, here are some dates to run by the First Lady's calendar for Bill Ferris' ceremonial swearing-in/reception:

Feb. 12, 13, 23 or 24

Are any of these possibilities? Depending on her availability, the First Lady's role doesn't have to be big (although we'd be thrilled if she wanted to have a larger role!) - maybe stopping by for a hello and congratulations...

While I realize that scheduling is always a tricky thing, the sooner we can lock in a date, the better so we can start planning.

Thanks so much for your help!

- Marna

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BOBBIE GREENE

1/8/97

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easy one to
define -- I'll
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"Enable us to build the world
we have been commanded to
build:



MITZVAH DAY

the world of gentleness, justice,
righteousness, and peace"
Rabbi Richard Agler

Kantor Family Center For Justice
Announces our Annual
MITZVAH DAY
Sunday, February 22, 1998

Mitzvah Day is a wonderful opportunity to share "Judaism with a Heart" with your family, your friends, and your congregation. This year we will once again be participating in projects throughout our community that will warm our hearts and give us the opportunity to show that Congregation B'nai Israel cares.

On *Mitzvah Day* at 11:30 a.m., we will meet at the synagogue where lunch will be served and then the congregants will go to their preregistered *Mitzvah* activities. The blood mobile will be available throughout the day, starting at 11:00 a.m.

Please circle the *Mitzvah Day* activity of your choice and mail back this form.

1. **Parks and Recreation:** Beach Cleanup of the Boca South Inlet Park.
2. **The Lord's Place:** Friendly visit, pizza party, and arts & crafts with needy families.
3. **Horses and the Handicapped:** Visit facility for demonstration of therapeutic riding.
4. **Caring Kitchen:** Preparing and cooking food for the homeless.
5. **Menorah House & Gould House:** Friendly visit and sing along with Cantor Shore & the Alter Chai Notes. Must attend rehearsal on February 19th at 7:30 pm.
6. **Daily Bread Food Bank:** Picking vegetables for the hungry.
7. **Pines Neighborhood:** Recreational Sports with children & clown presentation "No To Drugs And Gangs"
8. **Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic:** Adults and children will record textbooks for blind & dyslexic students.
9. **Crop Walk:** Walk to raise money and awareness to end hunger.
10. **Florence Fuller Child Development Center:** Painting and decorating the West Children's Library.
11. **JARC:** Bowling at Don Carter's Lanes in Boca Raton with residents.
12. **Sugar Sand Science Playground:** Maintenance of Playground.
13. **West Boca Medical Center:** Be a mitzvah buddy with a volunteer (minimum age of 14 years).
14. **Conner's Nursery:** Make quilts for AIDS babies.
15. **The Haven:** Friendly visit and pizza party at residence for abused and neglected children.
16. **Boca Housing Authority:** Plant flowers at Dixie Manor & clown presentation "No To Drugs And Gangs".
17. **Kosher Food Pantry:** Visit food pantry and sort food.
18. **Dagger Wing Nature Center:** Exotic plant removal.
19. **Children's Place:** Friendly visit and pizza party at residence for abused neglected young children.
20. **City of Boca Raton Animal Shelter:** Pet therapy visit to Manor Care Nursing Home.
21. **Food Pantry:** Make sandwiches at CBI.
22. **Habitat for Humanity:** Construction of home (minimum age of 14 years).
23. **CBI:** Help clean preschool area and school courtyard.
24. **Save a Life Programs:** American Heart Association — learn CPR, Blood Mobile — donate blood, Boca Raton Community Hospital — latest in car seat safety.

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Address: _____

City: _____

Names and ages of children who will be participating: _____

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The second program is a joint religious service in which both congregations participate in commemorating Martin Luther King with this being the fourteenth year this celebration has occurred. The congregations participation in this service includes music from both choirs, speeches from children and adults in both congregations, etc. This spiritually electric service takes place at Ebenezer Baptist Church who welcomes us with open arms on this important day. The joint religious service this year will take place on Sunday morning on January 18, 1998.

The third program is an inter-faith concert joining adult and children choirs from nine churches and two synagogues. The concert will be held Sunday evening May 17, 1998 at Congregation B'nai Israel, Boca Raton, Florida.

Enclosed please find a the following items for your review:

1. Mitzvah Day Brochure
2. Newspaper Articles concerning these programs
3. Photographs illustrating these programs

I look forward to hearing from you and hope that you will join us for either of these programs which will significantly add to their meaning.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at my home at P6(b)(6) or at my office at 305-666-8950. [001]

I will contact you next week to answer any questions you may have along with hopefully scheduling a visit to one of these meaningful joint community efforts.

I look forward to meeting you.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

**CBI Kantor Family Center for Justice
Congregation B'nai Israel**

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cc: **Ms. Deborah Mohile
Director of Jewish Outreach**

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL

Richard D. Agler, Rabbi
Robert Silvers, Assistant Rabbi
Stephanie Shore, Cantor
Melvin Kalfus, President

December 31, 1997

**First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The Whitehouse
O.E.O.B.- 118
Washington, D.C. 20502**

Dear First Lady,

We would like to invite you to the following inter-faith and inter-race efforts to make a difference in our country.

Congregation B'nai Israel is a 1,000 family Reform congregation located in Boca Raton which is one of the fastest growing Jewish populations in the United States. Our congregation performs three programs which are noteworthy on a national basis due to the fact that a Jewish congregation and a African-American Baptist congregation join together in a community service day, secondly, a joint religious service to commemorate Martin Luther King and an Interfaith concert which will involve at least eleven religious groups. We perform numerous other community activities throughout the year to help the needy throughout South Florida.

This first program is MITZVAH DAY which is a congregation wide community service day in which we outreach in the community to help the needy. This program is unique in the fact that a local African-American Baptist church joins us in this endeavor in over 25 activities that occur on Mitzvah Day. We participate in programs which include a pizza party for abused and neglected children under the age of 5, planting at a low income housing project, games at a homeless shelter in Delray Beach, pet therapy at an Alzheimers facility, gleaning, Habitat for Humanity, etc. This year Mitzvah Day V will occur on Sunday February 22, 1998 at 11:30 am. We typically have over 400 members from both congregations that range from the age of 3 to our seniors who participate in working together to make a difference.

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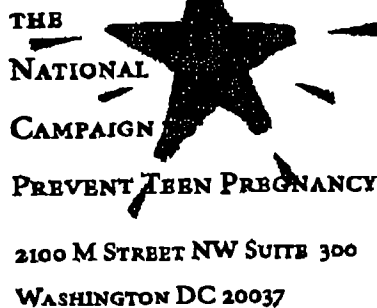
Patti -

I met with Sarah today at Melanne's request. She & I think it would be worthwhile to help them again. Sarah emphasized that we don't have to duplicate last year's event - they are very open to anything that

waks for us.

Thanks.





SARAH S. BROWN, DIRECTOR

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January 9, 1998

Memorandum:

To: Melanne Verveer

From: Sarah Brown 

Re: Campaign Anniversary, April 30.

The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy is planning a series of events in the spring to mark our one-year anniversary, to release some new data, to honor some groups and individuals hard at work on this topic, to kick off May as Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month, and to thank and motivate those who are helping the Campaign pursue its ambitious agenda.

The reception that the First Lady hosted for the Campaign last May was deeply meaningful to all it touched; our chairman, Gov. Tom Kean, for example, has spoken often of how much the recognition meant to the program honored from his home state of New Jersey. Our fondest hope is that we may again bring our "family" to the White House this spring. This memo outlines very briefly our dream scenario, but we all understand well that it is at best only a starting point for discussion.

All of our spring events are centered on the last couple of days in April, as shown on the attached draft agenda. Our specific proposal is that we be able to schedule a reception (open to the press) at the White House on the **morning of Thursday, April 30**, hosted by The First Lady, perhaps with some participation by the President, if at all possible.

The event would center on (1) the Campaign's anniversary theme of the potent role that adults, families and parents especially play in preventing teen pregnancy (we plan to release a report and related materials on April 30, described in more detail below); and (2) recognition of this year's honorees (about 6, not yet formally selected).

Three other themes are closely related to these core ideas:

- (1) parenting is the hardest and most important job anyone undertakes, and teens aren't ready for it. Adults generally, and parents in particular, need to help the young people in their lives to postpone parenthood.
- (2) volunteerism (by parents, teens and adults) is part of the solution to teen pregnancy, echoing the messages of the volunteer summit convened a year ago. See the attached article on the "Teen Outreach Program" from *U.S. News and World Report* which notes that volunteer service by *teens themselves* is a proven way to reduce teen pregnancy.
- (3) private sector leadership is needed to sustain progress on tough social issues like teen pregnancy -- the Campaign is an example of such private sector action (said she modestly).

We propose that this event be **open to the press**, and that those invited from the Campaign include the honorees, Campaign Board, staff, our Campaign teen group, task force members, major funders, and members of the Campaign's House/Senate Advisory Panels. We understand that we are responsible for covering expenses, as we did last year.

The publications that will be made available that day will include the following:

1. A report (embargoed until that day) which presents and discusses new numbers (from the federally-financed Adolescent Health Survey) on the effect of parent/adult action in reducing teen pregnancy.
2. The tool kit being developed by the Campaign for DHHS, which contains a wide variety of very practical "how to" ideas for states and communities, and will include a section on parent/adult involvement.
3. A summary of 9 focus groups that the Campaign held with adults and parents about teen pregnancy and their role in reducing it.
4. A brief listing of resources for parents and adults to help them talk to kids about sex, love and what the difference is.
5. A brief document that we call "snap shots" of significant parent and adult involvement programs around the country.
6. (Tentative) some polling data on some aspect of parent/adult involvement
7. Several posters on the theme of adult/parent involvement

I also want you to know that we have discussed a variety of possible White House/Campaign events, including this one, with Cynthia Rice at the Domestic Policy Council. She has expressed particular interest in holding a meeting of entertainment industry leaders with the President to encourage them to become part of the solution by, for example, embedding messages in their programs that support a pregnancy-free adolescence. The Campaign has been hard at work on this approach for some time and are making real headway. It is not clear at this point how such a meeting relates to the National Campaign's anniversary events, if at all. We may want to combine them in some way; I'd be interested in your advice about how best to proceed.

We are deeply grateful for your consideration of all this and look forward to your reactions.

Attachments:

Full DRAFT agenda of anniversary events, April 28 through April 30
Rosters of the Campaign's Board, House and Senate Advisory Panels, funders and four task forces
Article from *U.S. News and World Report*
A brief list of recent Campaign accomplishments and our last two *Updates*

National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy

DRAFT Agenda for Tuesday, April 28 through Thursday, April 30, 1998

All events in Washington, DC

Discussion Draft

Tuesday, April 28

12:00 Press lunch at National Press Club for key journalists to: (1) report on progress since the official launch of the Campaign a year ago; and (2) to discuss an embargoed report (and related materials) with new data being released two days later on the critical role that adults and parents play in reducing teen pregnancy.

Wednesday, April 29

10:00 to 2:30 Board meeting

3:00 to 6:00 All Campaign "Family Meeting;" invitees include Board members, White House representatives (if available), members of all four task forces, our teen group (about 15 teens from the Washington area), funders and members of the Campaign's House/Senate Advisory Panels.

6:00 to 7:00 Reception

7:00 to 9:00 Honors dinner celebrating the work of 6 groups and individuals (yet to be formally selected); invitations extended to the full Campaign family (noted above), the honorees and their families, and a few extra invited friends from the Washington area.

Thursday, April 30

10:00 Reception at the White House

Invitees from the Campaign side to include the honorees, Campaign Board, staff, task forces, the Campaign's teen group, major funders, and members of the Campaign's House/Senate Advisory Panels.

12:30 - 1:30 **Briefing on Capitol Hill** convened by either the Campaign's House or Senate Advisory Panels:

Discussion of report being released that day by the Campaign with new data on the critical role that adults and parents play in reducing teen pregnancy. The Campaign's Honorees would also be noted briefly.

BOBBIE GREENE

~~1/11/98~~

~~Patti~~ -

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like to go to
the opening
game.

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she'd like to
go to the Bulls -

Wizard's game
on 2/21. For
offered to get
the box & make
all the arrangements
if that would
be helpful. Pls.
let me know.



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Jon,

Thanks for your help.

Val

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Valerie B. Ackerman
President

January 9, 1998

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
First Lady of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

On behalf of the Women's National Basketball Association, I'm writing to invite you to attend the 1998 opening home game of the Washington Mystics, one of the WNBA's two expansion teams for our upcoming second season this summer. The game will be played on Friday, June 19th at the MCI Center beginning at 8:00 p.m. and will feature the Mystics against the Utah Starzz. The game will be nationally televised by Lifetime.

We believe the game will be historical in all respects and very much hope that you will consider attending. If Chelsea is home from school, we would love to have her come as well.

Thank you in advance for your consideration. I look forward to the possibility of meeting you in June.

Sincerely,

VBA:jf
BY FEDERAL EXPRESS

cc: Susan O'Malley (Washington Mystics)

BOBBIE GREENE

1/28/98

Noa -

Patti wants to
hold off scheduling
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but I've penciled
it on my calendar
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the format we
should use for
our scheduling
requests - - Jan
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to you so you
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DATE: January 27, 1998

☐ ACCEPT

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TO: Patti Solis Doyle
Special Assistant to the President and Director of Scheduling for the First Lady

FROM: Bobbie Greene
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady

REQUEST: **Attend Team Harmony Washington Event**

PURPOSE: To continue to highlight the President's Initiative on Race. To bring together young people from Washington, D.C, Northern Virginia and Maryland to discuss the issues of bigotry and discrimination similar to the event in Boston. This event was created at the request of the First Lady.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: Attended event in Boston

DATE AND TIME: May 28 or 29, 1998, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

DURATION: Two hours

LOCATION: George Washington University athletic facility (tentative)

PARTICIPANTS: The First Lady
Youth round table
5,000 young people from metropolitan area

REMARKS REQUIRED: Prepared script and youth round table discussion

MEDIA COVERAGE: To Be Determined

RECOMMENDED BY: Bobbie Greene

CONTACT: Bobbie Greene (6-2583)
Jon Jennings (6-7079)

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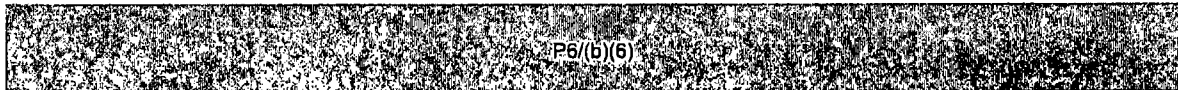
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December 3, 1997

Ms. Roberta Greene
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Room 100
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Bobbie:

✓ The actual 50th anniv.
is ~~the~~ 14th 50th 1948
would be a really
good idea
→ ~~Rein~~ Jennifer that
they have a 12/23
press conference.



[002]

I just heard that President Clinton will be in Kansas City on May 15, 1998 to dedicate the Bob Dole Office Building in Kansas City, Kansas. Does this improve the likelihood that he would do something here to mark the 50th anniversary of Israel?

Best regards,

LARRY J. HACKMAN
Director

Enclosure



NASA
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OFFICE FOR WOMEN'S INITIATIVES AND OUTREACH

TO: Bobbie Green
FAX: x 66244 / x65340
DATE: 12/14/97
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FROM: ☐ Audrey Tayse Haynes, Director
☐ Sondra Seba, Agency Representative
☒ Robin Leeds, Agency Representative
☐ Tania Lopez, Special Assistant to the Director
☐ Other _____

NOTES:

FYI - NASA materials for your review.

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Reply to Attn of:

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December 15, 1997

TO: Robin Leeds
FROM: Terri Hudkins
SUBJECT: The White House Announcement and Event

Per our conversation last Friday, I have outlined several aspects of the proposed event. The announcement we discussed may not take place until late Jan. or February due to Space Shuttle mission schedule changes. My boss, Peggy Wilhite, will be at the Johnson Space Center tomorrow and Wednesday for various meetings, and I hope to have updated information. I will keep you posted on timing.

For the event, I suggest any number of scenarios that might include:

1. An event in the Roosevelt Room with the First Lady, key NASA representatives, White House officials and members of the press and women's organizations.
2. A larger event to kick-off NASA's women's outreach campaign, "There's Space in My Life," that would include the First Lady making the announcement, key NASA representatives, White House officials, members of the press and members of women's organizations. We could include prominent women in the aerospace and aviation industry.

This might be a good opportunity to unveil a new piece of art in NASA's Art Program by renowned artist, Mindy Weisel. This artwork is "Dedicated to the women of NASA" for their courage and wisdom. Her artwork is complete and we are looking for an unveiling event. Mindy is very active on breast cancer issues and works with the American Cancer Society. Her mother died of this disease. She is also active with the Holocaust Museum. Her works have been displayed at The Corcoran Museum of Art, National Portrait Gallery, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Hirschorn.

Other major NASA-related events you should be aware of include:

Wednesday, Dec. 17

The families of astronauts Ed White, Roger Chaffee and Gus Grissom will be presented The President's Medal of Honor.

Thursday, January 29

The Secretary of State will sign an agreement with the International Space Station partners representing 16 countries.

April.....

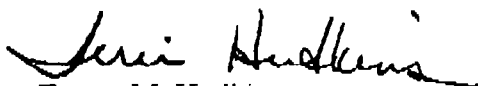
I will convene an event in early April at the Kennedy Space Center during a Space Shuttle launch inviting editors of women's and health magazines and representatives of women's and health-related organizations. I welcome you and hope to work with you on the agenda and invitation list. The first week of April is Public Health Week and May is Women's Health Month. The Space Shuttle mission, Neurolab, will perform many experiments related to the brain. Since this is a medical flight, the topic of my program will be how space has improved the lives of women and their families.

October 1998, 40th anniversary of NASA

Throughout the year we will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of NASA. Major event will most likely take place in October.

We really appreciate your efforts to include NASA in various White House initiatives involving women and families. I look forward to talking with you soon about the upcoming announcement.

Sincerely,



Teresa M. Hudkins
Acting Director,
Public Services Division
Office of Public Affairs

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MINDY WEISEL

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ONE-PERSON EXHIBITIONS

- 1995 "Lill, Let's Dance" Paintings, Troyer Fitzpatrick Lassman, Washington, DC
- 1993 "Touching Quiet" Paintings, Jones Troyer Fitzpatrick, Washington, DC
- 1992 "A Harmony of Sorts" Paintings, Jones Troyer Fitzpatrick, Washington, DC
- 1990 "Night of the Soul" Paintings, Daniel Broder Gallery, New York
- 1989 "Echoes" Paintings, Jones Troyer Fitzpatrick, Washington, DC
- 1986 Paintings, Baumgartner Gallery, Washington, DC
- 1985 "Passions and Appearances" Paintings, Bertha Urdang Gallery, New York, NY
- 1985 "Layers of Time" Paintings, Elise Meyer, New York
- 1984 "Black Gifts" Paintings, Baumgartner Gallery, Washington, DC
- 1983 "Transitions" Paintings from 1979-1983, B'nai B'rith Museum, Washington, DC
- 1982 "Lili in Blue" Paintings, Jack Rasmussen Gallery, Washington, DC
- 1981 "Recent Paintings," Jack Rasmussen Gallery, Washington, DC
- 1980 "Paintings of the Holocaust," Jack Rasmussen Gallery, Washington, DC
- 1977 "Works on Paper" Paintings, Diane Brown Gallery, Washington, DC

GROUP EXHIBITIONS

- 1996-98 "Art in Celebration, Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service, Artrain's 1996-1998 Tour
- 1996-99 "Witness & Legacy," Travelling Exhibition
- 1995 "Gifts to Israel Museum," Marlan Goodman Gallery, New York
- 1996 "Burnt Whole," Institute for Contemporary Art, Boston, MA
- 1994 "Burnt Whole," Washington Project for the Arts, Washington, DC
- 1994-96 Paintings, The Corcoran Museum of Art, Washington, DC
- 1992 "Tactility," American University, Washington, DC
- 1991 "Lou Stovall: Heroes, Teachers, Friends," Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, DC
- 1990 "Small Works Invitational," Amos Enos Gallery, New York, Curated by Linda Kramer, Brooklyn Museum
- 1988 "The Artist's Mother," National Portrait Gallery, Washington, DC
- 1988 "Dennis O'Neill & Friends," Gallery K, Washington, DC
- 1987 "Works on Paper," Jane Haslem Gallery, Washington, DC
- 1985 "Works on Paper," Curated by Donald Kuspit and Cynthia McCabe, Rutgers University, New Jersey
- 1985 "The American Artist -- Immigrant Experience, 1930-1985," Organized in cooperation with the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, Philadelphia
- 1985 "Self Portraits," Jane Haslem Gallery, Washington, DC

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- 1985 "Spiritualism In Art," Cornell University, Ithaca, NY
- 1984 "Washington Watercolors," Corcoran Art Institute, Washington, DC
- 1984 "Women in Expressionism," A.I.R. Gallery, New York
- 1982 "Jewish Themes/Contemporary American Artists," Jewish Museum, New York
- 1982 "Eight from Washington," Artemisia Gallery, Chicago, IL
- 1981 "Five Year Anniversary Exhibition," Gallery 10, Washington, DC
- 1981 "Watercolors," Jack Rasmussen Gallery, Washington, DC
- 1981 Baltimore Jewish Community Center, Baltimore, MD
- 1979 "Voices of the Past" Paintings, Goldman Fine Arts Gallery, Rockville, MD
- 1979 "Works on Paper," Gallery 10, Washington, DC
- 1978 "Works on Paper," Gallery 10, Washington, DC
- 1976 "Works on Paper," Diane Brown Gallery, Washington, DC

SELECTED PERMANENT COLLECTIONS

Hirshhorn Museum, Washington, DC
 Smithsonian, Washington, DC
 National Museum of American Art, Washington, DC
 Jewish Museum, New York, NY
 Stedman Art Gallery, Rutgers University, Camden, NJ
 Watkins Art Gallery, American University, Washington, DC
 B'nai B'rith Museum
 The Israel Museum, Jerusalem, Israel
 Yad Vashem Museum, Jerusalem, Israel
 Columbia Hospital for Women, Washington, DC
 House of Representatives, Washington, DC
 The Washington Post Company, Washington, DC
 Maryland College of Art and Design, MD
 Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, Washington, DC
 Arent, Fox, Washington, DC
 Hill and Knowlton, Washington, DC
 Shaw, Pittman, Washington, DC
 Akin, Gump, Washington, DC
 Oliver T. Carr Company, Washington, DC
 Federal National Home Mortgage Corp., Washington, DC
 Shearson Lehman Brothers, New York, NY
 AT & T Corporate Offices, VA
 Charles E. Smith Corporate Offices, Crystal City, VA
 Lerner Corporation, Rockville, MD

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The Colors Of Tears

By Michael Weisenbach
Special to The Washington Post

She left me marvelling why my soul

*Was sad that she was glad;
At all the sadness in the sweet,
The sweetness in the sad.*

—(from "Daisy," by Francis Thompson)

Some artists just paint their hearts out. Mindy Weisel certainly does.

Though born in Bergen-Belsen in 1947—inheriting the grim legacy of the German concentration camps—Weisel paints the passion of life, the intensity of the moment. Her richly-colored abstracts positively glow. Slashed and dashed with gestural writing and mysterious imagery in dark blacks and crystal blues, greens and reds, these enormous watercolors define emotions ranging from the deepest brooding sadness to the gayest laughter. And they are hard to ignore—they draw one in and arouse one's empathy much the way the elusive calligraphy of Mark Tobey does, or the numinous forms and spaces of Mark Rothko. Weisel's energy communicates directly, from heart to heart.

"My whole life is concerned with expressing and capturing the moment," says Weisel, who is petite, intense and rarely still. "I paint feelings. You can change ideas and thoughts, but you can't change feelings. You just can't suppress them. The only things I really trust are feelings."

"When I am painting, nothing else exists. You have to work the way if you're really going to be alive."

Weisel's studio, a spacious addition to her Chevy Chase home and off limits to her husband of nearly 20 years and their three children, overflows with her work. She makes paintings as compulsively as some people smoke cigarettes—one after another, day in and day out.

Beginning each painting by writing down her feelings at that moment, she then starts the process of building layer upon layer of color, allowing her mood to direct her brush but orchestrating the composition with a critical eye. Black is the most pervasive el-



BY DAVIS/DAVIS STUDIOS

Mindy Weisel "If a painting doesn't give me an answer, it gets torn up."

ement in her work, but it doesn't come across as moody or tragic—rather, it seems to shine like a color, enhancing the brighter tones that slip through it.

"When I first started painting," says Weisel, "I found that I needed black—black layers and mystery. I needed energy, and the energy comes through from behind the black. I used to think that black was sadness or anger. But a professor friend of mine once told me that black signifies wisdom. To me it is a mystery."

"I go through a process of turmoil when I work. I'm a process painter. The process is important to me. My first teacher, a master watercolorist, said that if it's good, a painting will speak back to you. My paintings give me answers. If a painting doesn't give me an answer, it gets torn up."

Weisel has, over the years, done a number of series that attempted to reconcile her feelings about the Holocaust, her parents, her family. And, like other female artists, she has had to deal with conflicting feelings of allegiance to her family and her art.

"For a long time I thought I should be alone, painting in Soho. I thought that was what an artist had to do. But I was brought up to be a very traditional Jewish wife. Now I realize that I have the best of all worlds. I have a beautiful family, and my life is very stable. And I paint. Every day I paint.

If I paint, then I don't have to ask what the meaning for my life is. The painting for me is an anchor—I'm not sure to what, but I'm anchored."

Weisel began scrawling her feelings in crayon and paint when she was very young. Her parents spoke only Yiddish, and her writing was an effort to communicate—to them and to the world. Often, she feels that her work is still an effort to communicate with her parents. But what most clearly governs her efforts as an artist is simply life, and all that she feels about being alive.

"As long as I'm alive, and as long as I'm feeling, then I have what to paint," she says. "Life is a cut flower. It's beautiful for a while, but then it dies. Everything dies. But while you are here there is so much intense joy, and intense sadness."

Weisel's most recent series are self-portraits, depicting herself as a gypsy, seductive and passionate. As with her abstract work, the faces in these portraits change from day to day, reflecting her changing emotions.

"Sometimes," she says, "I cry in front of my paintings, or while I'm working on them." She laughs. "That can be bad, because tears can ruin a watercolor."

A show of Mindy Weisel's work opens Wednesday, March 27, at the Baumgartner Gallery (2010 R St. NW).

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Public Affairs

1997-99 Women's Outreach Initiative

"There's Space in My Life..."

Objective: American women have greater awareness of space and the relevancy to their lives and to the lives of their families.

Audience:
primary: Women
Subgroups: Parents and Families

Message: NASA science and research improves the lives of women and the lives of their families.

An investment in space is an investment in our current standard of living, our knowledge of our place in the universe and in our children's future.

Themes: America's space program is making important contributions to:

- advancing health care, nutrition and medical sciences.
- understanding and preserving the health of Earth
- forecasting weather and understanding natural disasters
- inspiring students with discovery and adventure
- enriching educators with math, science and technology tools
- making the skies safer for travel
- applying technology to advance consumer, home, safety and leisure products and services
- creating jobs of the future
- unlocking the mystery of the universe

Slogan: *There's Space in My Life*

Strategy: Develop an integrated public affairs plan centered around a main message. Create opportunities around significant NASA events for women. All components are formatted in the same "family," yet all text and visuals are tailored for different special interest groups. Reach and communicate messages to variety of decision makers, media and special interest groups.

Public Affairs
1997-99 Women's Outreach Initiative
"There's Space in My Life..."

- Background:** Public Affairs has initiated a proactive endeavor to reach women. The initiative originated by the Administrator to increase women's knowledge of how aerospace programs are relevant to their lives and the lives of their families. We are working with the White House Office of Women's Initiatives and Outreach, other Federal Agencies, and organizations and associations.
- Campaigns:** Initiative centers around established national events and themes, and includes predominantly free media events.
(list attached)
- Components:**
- Feature stories
Mars Pathfinder, psychology of design used in ISS
 - Interviews and videofile stories
Breast Cancer campaign generated over 100 broadcast news stories
 - Target Media (Print and Broadcast News and Entertainment)
general interest, women's, parenting, health and medical, minority, home and garden, environment and conservation, career-specific, entertainment, recreation, specialty
 - Target Audiences (Organizations and Associations)
women's, medical, health and fitness, parenting, environment, travel, education, recreation, public service, aviation, opinion leaders, home and garden, horticulture, (careers specific: interior decorating, real estate, nursing, physicians, flight attendants, educators)
 - Website for families
under construction
 - Exhibits at conferences and conventions
AARP and Oshkosh
 - Speaking platforms
Congressional Women's Caucus luncheon
 - Partnerships
American Cancer Society 1998 theme is space-based
 - Events
STS-90 Launch conference
 - Support materials
Brochures and fact sheets:
There's Space in My Life...
for my health: Matters of the Heart and Body
for my family: Caring for Mind and Body
for my safety
for my home & garden
for my travel and leisure time
for exploring the mysteries of Earth and the universe

BOBBIE GREENE

2/16/98

Patti -

Audrey sent
me the attached
memo in response
to my request
for more info
on the Dallas
Woman's Museum
that wants HRC
for a Wash.

announcement
you'll get a call
~~let me know~~
~~HP from~~ Cathy Bonner
today or
tomorrow to Bobbie

Schedule a time.



THE WOMEN'S MUSEUM
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To: Audrey Haynes
The White House

From: Cathy Bonner

Date: February 11, 1998

Re: The Women's Museum national announcement in Washington

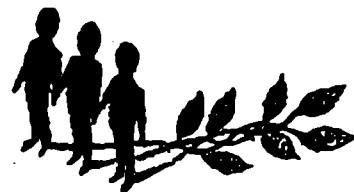
1. A Washington announcement underscores the importance of The Women's Museum as a national project with international significance. The Museum will be the first national facility to acknowledge and celebrate the lives and vast accomplishments of women across America, especially over the past 300 years. The Women's Museum is an historic opportunity for Americans to draw closure to the 20th century and enter into the 21st century with women as the driving force behind the project as well as the focus of the project. The Museum will be the focal point of a 21st Century Fair, which will showcase the technology of the third millennium.
2. A Dallas announcement was held in July 1997, led by Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk and a Dallas advisory board chaired by Matrice Ellis-Kirk, the mayor's wife.
3. The Women's Museum has been designated as an official millennium project by the U.S. Senate. An announcement in Washington will allow us to showcase the national nature of this project and the broad bipartisan congressional support it already has. An identical resolution, which also has broad bipartisan support, is now before the House.
4. A Washington announcement site increases the possibility of garnering Mrs. Clinton's participation. The Museum itself will be the first opportunity to chronicle and celebrate the life and accomplishments of Hillary Rodham Clinton in a national/international venue.
5. In conjunction with the national announcement will be a pre-press event attended by congressional leaders, members of the national advisory board for the Museum, Foundation for Women's Resources board members (including former Texas governor Ann Richards), and representatives of national women's organizations.
6. The Women's Museum is pursuing an official affiliation with the Smithsonian, America's national museum institution. This announcement will support the completion of this affiliate relationship.

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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

It is my honor and privilege to invite you to participate via satellite in the Seeds of Peace Middle East Youth Summit to be held in Geneva, Switzerland May 1-7, 1998.

This unique program will bring together teenagers from the Middle East including Israelis, Palestinians, Egyptians and Jordanians, all of whom are graduates of the Seeds of Peace summer program in Maine. With the assistance of American teenagers and adult facilitators, the children will draft an Israeli-Palestinian peace treaty.

During the course of the seven-day conference, each delegation will elect their own leaders and debate issues such as security, statehood, refugees, water and the future status of Jerusalem working towards reaching a consensus. They will also hear from major leaders including Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan, former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Israeli Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh, Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erakat, Israeli architect of the Oslo Accords Yossi Beilin, Egyptian Undersecretary of State Osama el-Baz and the Foreign Minister of Qatar Hamad bin Jassim bin Jaber Al-Thani. At the end of the summit, the children will present their treaty to Swiss President Flavio Cotti (who will also attend) and return home to meet with leaders in their governments.

The Youth Summit is being sponsored by Novartis, the world's leading life sciences company. Headquartered in Basel, Switzerland, Novartis is a key player in the health care market, researching and developing health care, agriculture and nutrition products, including American household brands such as Gerber baby food. Its U.S. operation provides over 20,000 jobs.

Mrs. Clinton, you and the President have been most supportive of Seeds of Peace. From hosting our first delegation of children at the historic September 1993 signing of the Oslo Accords on the South Lawn of the White House, you have always encouraged them to continue their efforts toward peace-making. We would be most honored if you would agree to address our Novartis Scholars/Youth Summit delegates via satellite which we would be happy to facilitate.

"In this entire assembly, no one is more important than the group of Israeli and Arab children who are seated here with us today.

PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON



"For them we must realize the prophecy of Isaiah, that the cry of violence shall no more be heard in your land, nor track nor ruin within your borders."

SEPTEMBER 13, 1993

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
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I will follow up with your office next week. Thank you for your consideration and best wishes to you and the President from Janet and myself.

Warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Wallach". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "John" being more prominent than the last name "Wallach".

John Wallach

cc: Jay K. Footlik,
Ruder-Finn

Schedule Proposal

Date: February 19, 1998

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TO: Patti Solis-Doyle
Special Assistant to the President and
Director of Scheduling for the First Lady

FROM: Audrey Tayse Haynes
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Director, Women's Initiatives and Outreach

Maria Echaveste
Assistant to the President and
Director of Public Liaison

REQUEST: For the First Lady to participate in a Washington
announcement of the establishment of the Women's
Museum: An Institute for the Future, located in Dallas,
Texas.

PURPOSE: To showcase the Women's Museum (of Dallas) as a
National project with International significance,
acknowledging and celebrating the lives and vast
accomplishments of women in America over the past 300
years. The announcement in Washington will demonstrate
the National nature of the project, as well as, the broad bi-
partisan support this museum has received. The museum
itself will be the first opportunity to chronicle and celebrate
the life and accomplishments of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

This museum announcement provides a focal point in our
continuing effort to showcase regional attractions with
National significance. The Women's Museum brings
together a number of historic opportunities to close our
century by honoring our past and to open the 21st century
by showcasing the future.

BACKGROUND: The Women's Museum which is slated to open in October
2000 in Dallas, will be the first of its kind dedicated to
acknowledging and advancing the lives of women. The
project has been fully funded by private money and is well
on it's way towards its \$23 million goal.

The project also involves the restoration of an endangered historical 1910 landmark building, an example of art deco architecture that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

This Museum is expected to have an official affiliation with the Smithsonian Institution. It is also planning on offering educational programs and exhibits in collaboration with other women's organizations, such as Girls Inc., Girl Scouts, and the YWCA.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION:

None.

DATE AND TIME:

March 18, 19, or 20, 1998
Preferably in the a.m.

They'll be very flexible

DURATION:

1 hour

LOCATION:

Possible locations include:
Union Station
National Press Club
National Museum of Women in Art

PARTICIPANTS:

Congressional Women's Caucus; Representatives of Southwestern Bell (their largest private donor); other women leaders.

OUTLINE OF EVENT:

Program will include but not limited to the following:
A short video with Jackie Joyner Kersey, Sally Ride, and Liz Carpenter that speaks to the importance of women in history.
A virtual reality demonstration of the museum.
The announcement of \$10 million donation by Southwestern Bell.
The announcement of the Hillary Rodham Clinton exhibit/room.

REMARKS REQUIRED:

Brief remarks.

PRESS/MEDIA:

Open

RECOMMENDED BY:

Audrey Tayse Haynes

CONTACT:

Tania Lopez, 6-7300

cc: Bobbie Green



THE WOMEN'S MUSEUM
AN INSTITUTE FOR THE FUTURE®

February 25, 1998

VIA FAX

TO: Audrey Haynes

FR: Cathy Bonner

RE: Women's Museum Announcement

We are currently holding March 18th as the announcement date for the Women's Museum, pending confirmation of the First Lady's participation in this event.

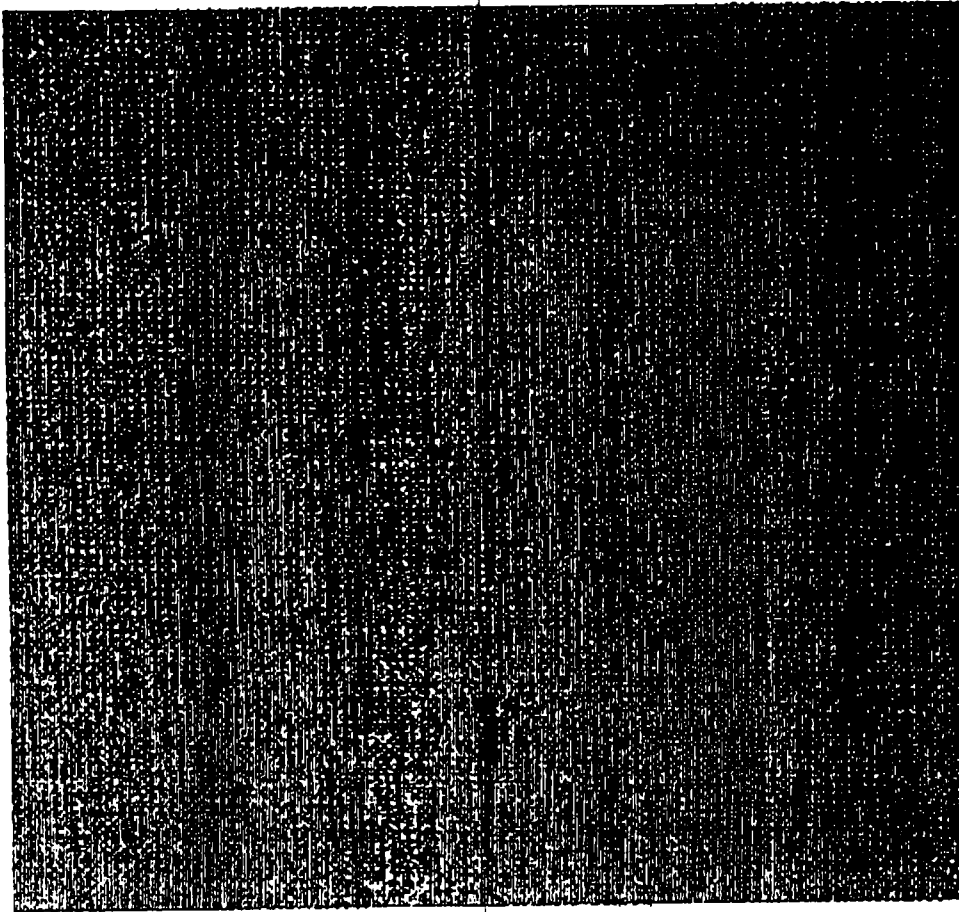
In addition, we have reserved rooms at the both the National Press Club and the Decatur House.

Attached is draft copy for an invitation that we will need to send out as soon as the First Lady is confirmed. We look forward to your feedback.

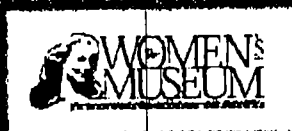
If you have any questions, feel free to contact me, Denise Fraser or Alicia Quinn Sankar, who are handling the logistics for this event. They can be reached at (512) 474-9848.

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The Foundation for Women's Resources and SBC Communications Inc.
invite you to a preview of the Millennium
with First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future
The first museum dedicated solely to the achievements of women

Decatur House/National Press Club

Washington, D.C.

March 18, 1998

2 p.m.

On the horizon of the new millennium, women can expect greater opportunity than ever before. SBC Communications Inc., the parent company of Southwestern Bell, Pacific Bell, and Nevada Bell, is proud to be the presenting sponsor for the first national museum dedicated to women's accomplishments.

This dynamic museum will serve as a celebration of women's lives and contributions as we move into the next century.

The Foundation for Women's Resources and SBC Communications Inc.
invite you to be a part of history in the making.

R.S.V.P. by March XX, 1998

by calling 202-326-6631

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Construction Management

The firm of Herndon, Stauch & Associates is assisting with project planning during the design phase and will provide construction-management services throughout the construction phase. Based in Austin, Texas, the firm specializes in project and construction management. Principals Dealey Herndon and David Stauch served as the management team for the Texas State Capitol preservation and extension project. They have particular expertise in the renovation of historic structures and extensive experience in planning, design, and construction.

Special Recognition

The Foundation for Women's Resources thanks Karey Bresenhan and Nancy O'Bryant of Quilts Inc. Their support from the project's inception has brought the dream closer to reality.

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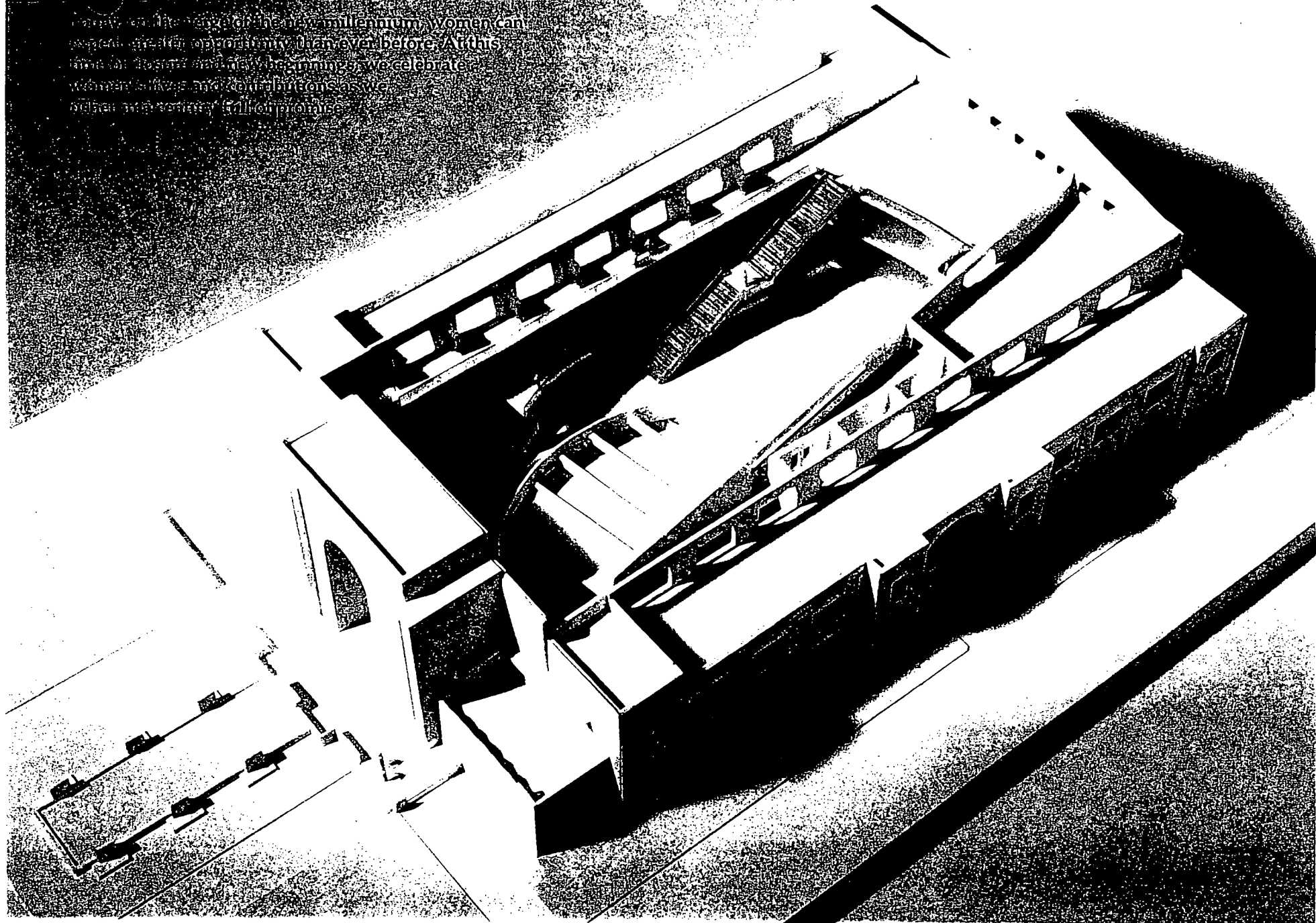
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An extraordinary statue of a woman rising from a cactus welcomes visitors to one of the oldest buildings at Fair Park in Dallas, Texas. As unusual as the goddess at its door, this historic 1910 structure once housed livestock shows during the day and opera performances at night. Soon to undergo extensive restoration and renovation, the building will reopen in October 2000 as The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future.

Century on the verge of the new millennium, women can expect greater opportunity than ever before. At this time of history and its beginning, we celebrate women's lives and contributions as we build the century full of promise.



Honor the Past

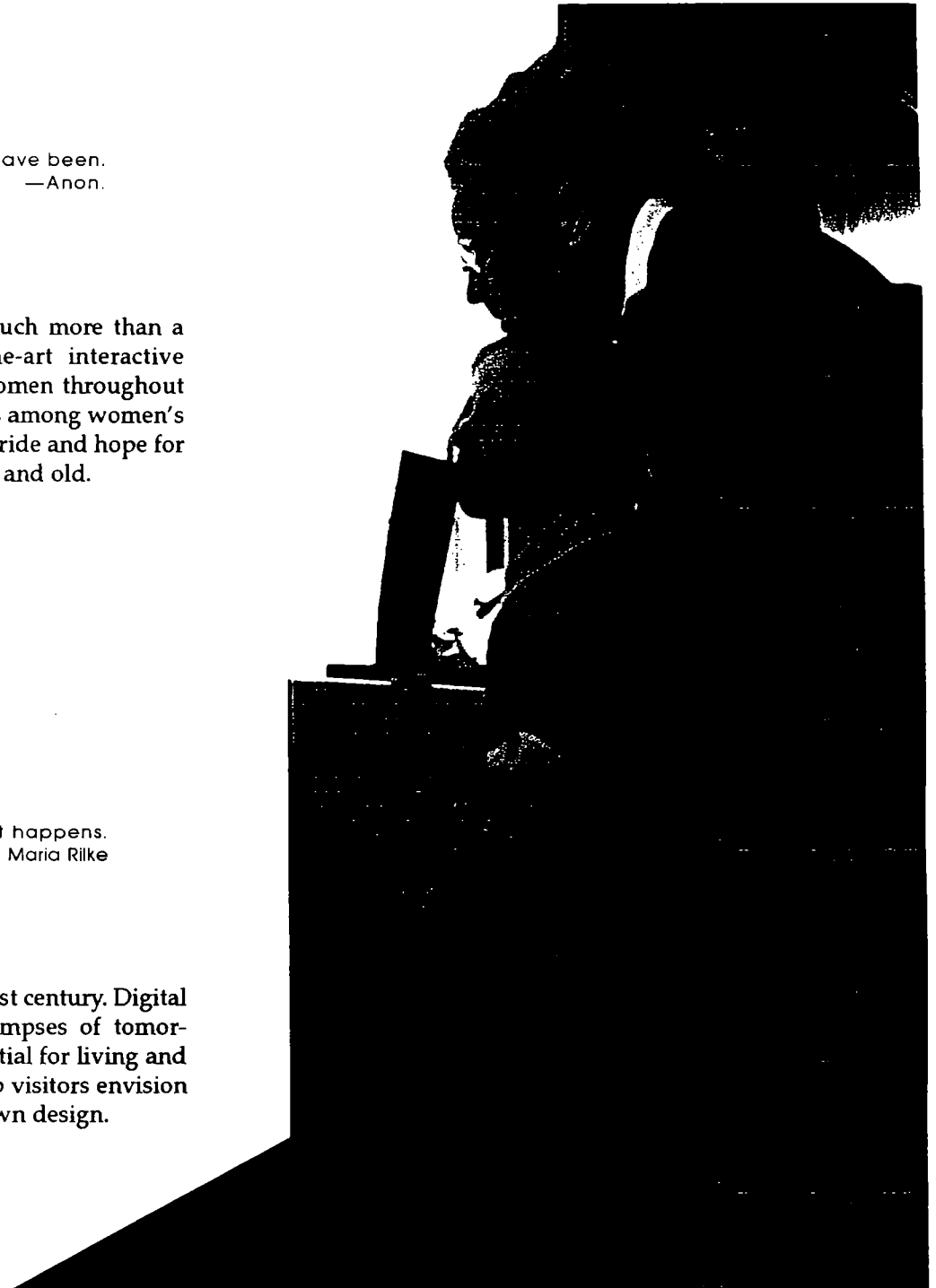
If you are to know where you are going, you must first know where you have been.
—Anon.

The concept encompasses a vision that is much more than a conventional museum. Through state-of-the-art interactive exhibits, we chronicle the contributions of women throughout history, explore the similarities and differences among women's lives across time and continents, and inspire pride and hope for millions of visitors—women and men, young and old.

Shape the Future

The future enters into us, in order to transform itself in us, long before it happens.
—Rainer Maria Rilke

The Institute also gives visitors a taste of the 21st century. Digital technologies and innovative media offer glimpses of tomorrow's wonders, teach about the exciting potential for living and working well in the decades to come, and help visitors envision a global future in which their lives are their own design.



Through
Females' Eyes
Take a seat in your
personal moving
theater. Share the
adventures of a 19th-
century European
girl as she embarks on
the perilous ocean
voyage to America.
Ride a wagon train
through the Wild
West. Explore life as
a frontier woman at
the dawn of the 20th
century. Join in the
excitement of a
march for women's
suffrage. Stand side
by side with other
women on a World
War II assembly line.
Blast off into space
and visit the future
as a citizen of
the 21st century.

Spinning
a Global Web
Connect through
the Internet
with a cyberspace
pen-pal. Exchange
information and
friendship as you
come to appreciate
similarities and
differences of culture,
race, nationality,
and life experience.



The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future

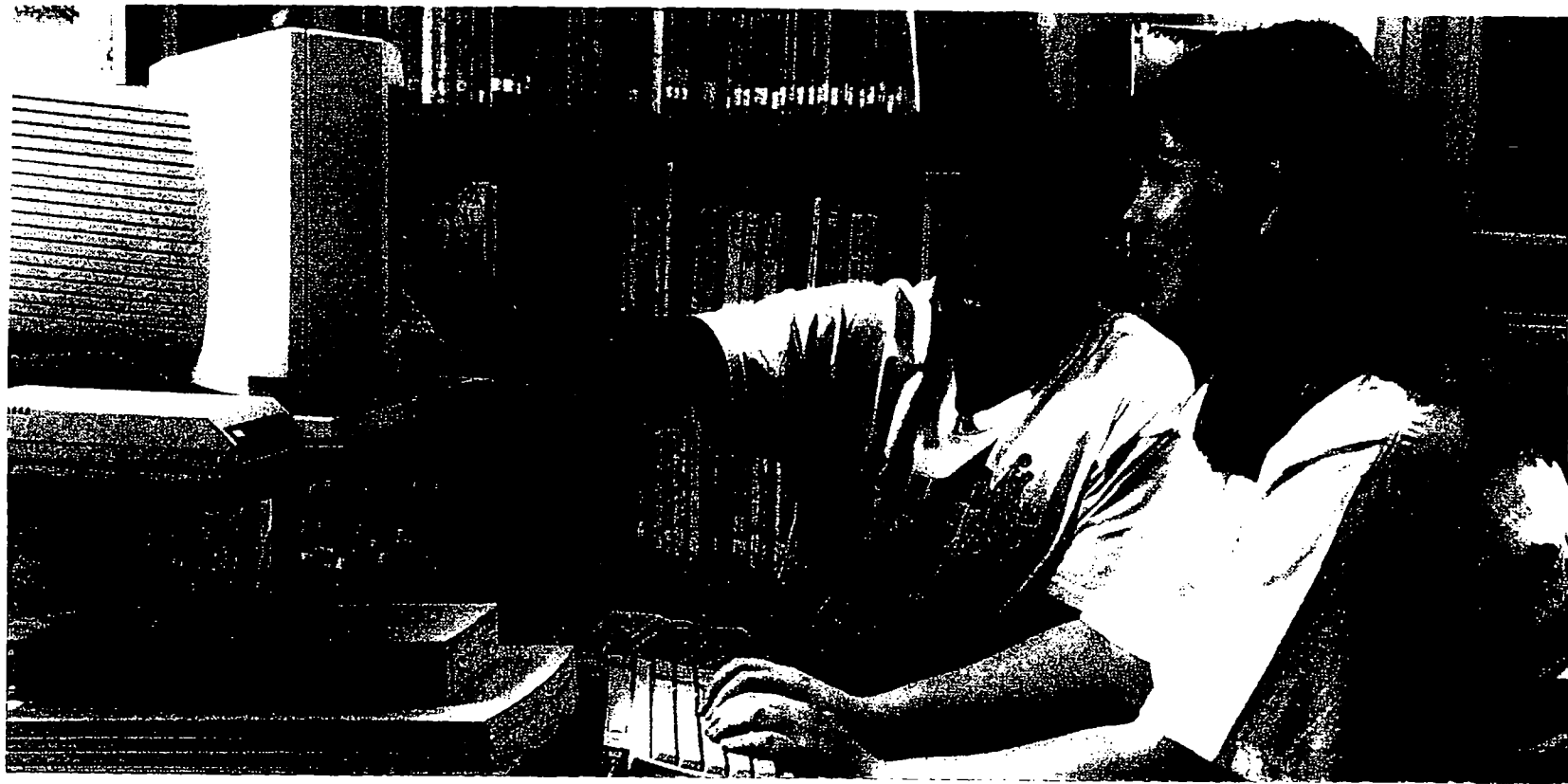
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The Museum is home to a series of educational and entertaining exhibitions, both temporary and permanent. Throughout the year the galleries feature a variety of presentations from all over the world. The shows cover the role of women in culture, commerce, politics, art, music, the sciences—virtually all areas of society in which women have influenced the course of history.

Face to Face
Have a real-
reality conversation
with famous
women across time:
Indira Gandhi,
Barbara Jordan,
Eleanor Roosevelt,
Joan of Arc, Cleopatra,
Eva Peron, and more.

Women's Walk
of Fame
Stroll past hundreds
of images of women
from all walks of
life and all corners of
the globe who are
recognized for their
special achievements.
This fascinating,
continuously evolving
exhibit pays homage
to the unique ways in
which women have
contributed to culture
and commerce.

Expanding
the Circle
Record your family's
history in the
Museum's permanent
digital archives,
emphasizing the
women who have
been significant
in your life. Make a
deposit at the multi-
media history bank.



The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future

The Institute for the Future offers a hands-on, computer-based "camp" for teenage girls -- a unique place to develop competencies in math and science and learn about 21st century technologies in a fun learning environment.

The Institute

provides activities that focus on some of the issues which are so pressing for teenage girls -- self-image, poise, and self-assurance, among them -- as the girls explore everything from the Internet to finances, personality styles to communication skills, and more.

The Institute

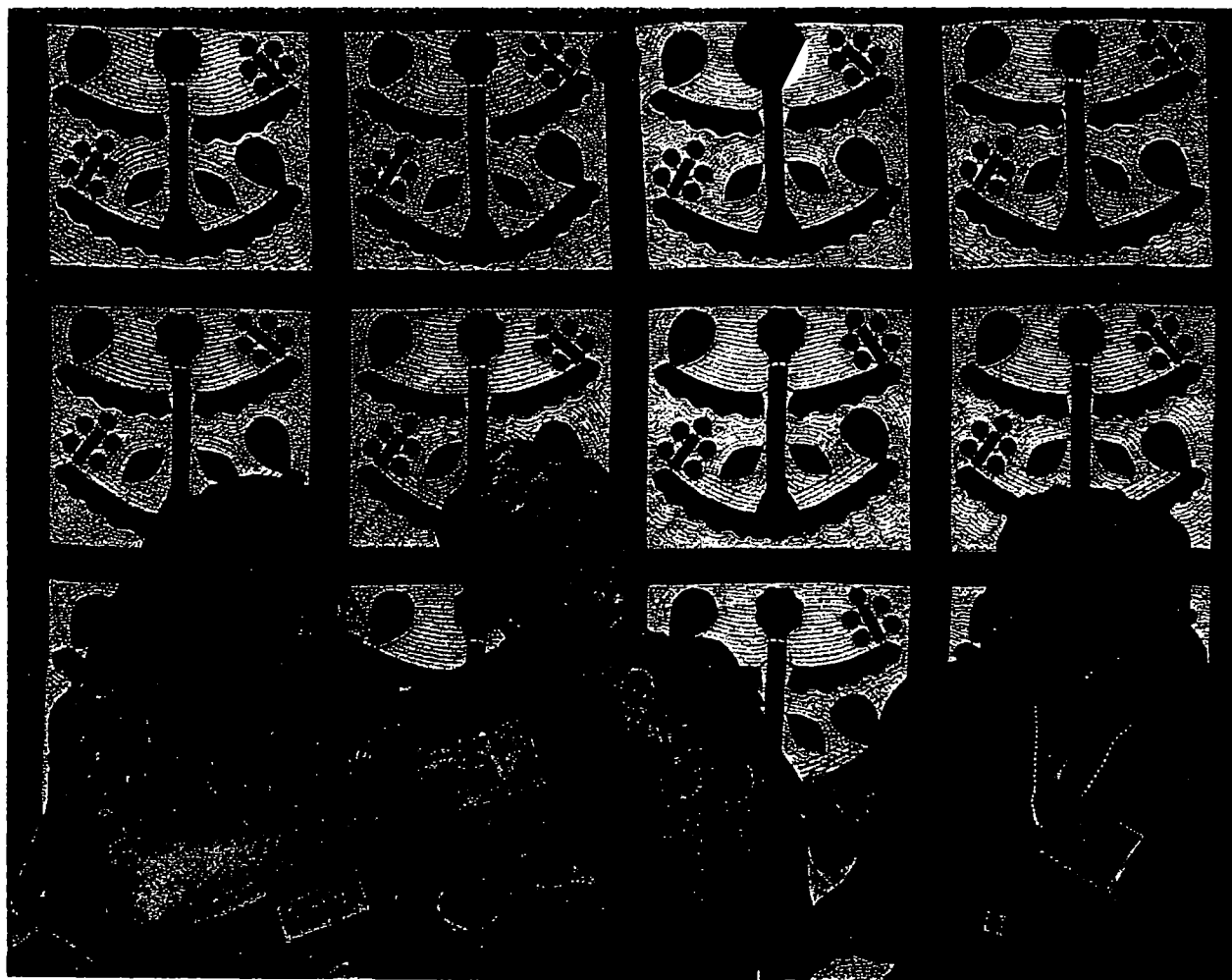
allows us to reach back into the pipeline to impact and encourage at the most critical age for so many girls -- their teens.

The Institute

also brings the vision for the building full circle, from honoring the past to shaping the future. And what better place for teenage girls to learn about the wide-open possibilities for their own futures than in a place where they are surrounded by the stories of women -- across time and continents -- who have gone before them and done well, despite the odds.

we believe in

Education
as our greatest resource
Friendship
as our anchor
and harbor
Strength
as our gift to be shared
Inclusion
as a celebration of
our diversity
Energy
as our renewable
resource
Connections
as our link from the past
to the future
Options
as doors to our
fulfillment
Nurturing
as ours to give
and receive
Balance
as a sign of our success
Women
as creators of the future



Tree of Life Quilt ca. 1880 Quilt Maker Mary Jane Jackson Mason from Lone Stars, A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1836-1936 Photo: Sharon Risedorph University of Texas Press, 1986

Foundation Projects

Texas Women's History Project
The nation's first-ever touring exhibit and research effort

Leadership Texas
A statewide women's program established in 1983

Technology Spectrum
A national conference on women and technology held in 1985

Leadership America
A national women's program established in 1988

Options for Girls
A math and science literacy project

The Capital Network
An investment-capital and business matching service

The Power Pipeline
A national mentoring program for emerging women leaders

Leaders Across Borders
A travel-study program connecting women worldwide

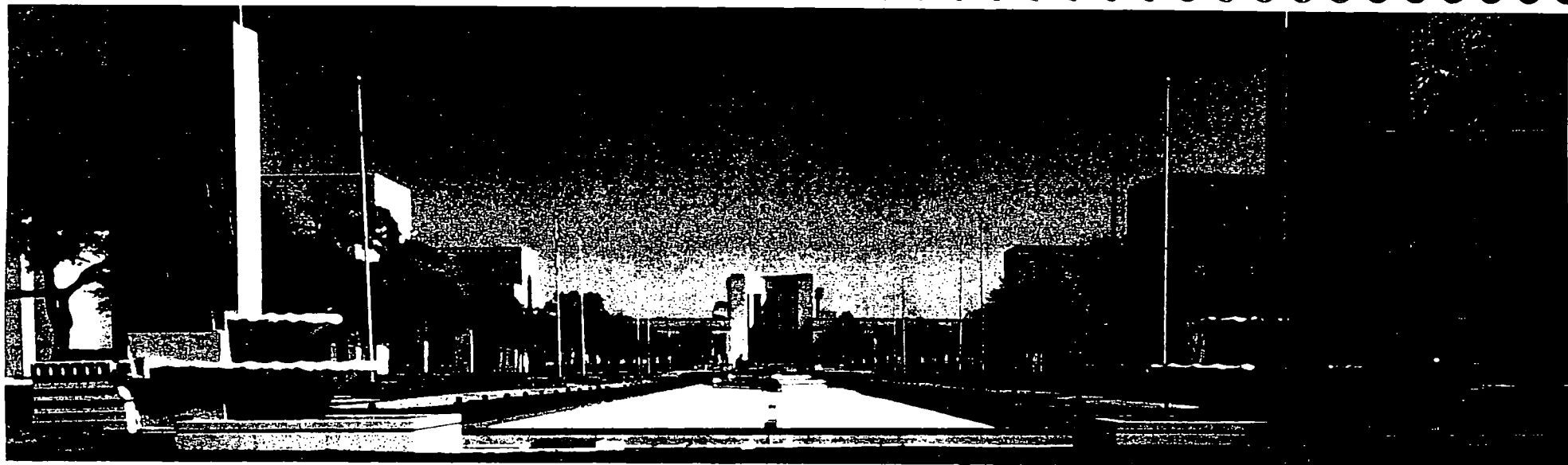
The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future

We celebrate, educate, and connect women of diverse gifts and extend our strengths to a broader public

The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future is the latest undertaking of the Foundation for Women's Resources, a nonprofit educational organization with headquarters in Austin, Texas. Acclaimed for a succession of renowned programs and projects spanning more than two decades, the Foundation was incorporated in 1973 to improve the personal, economic, and professional status of women and girls.

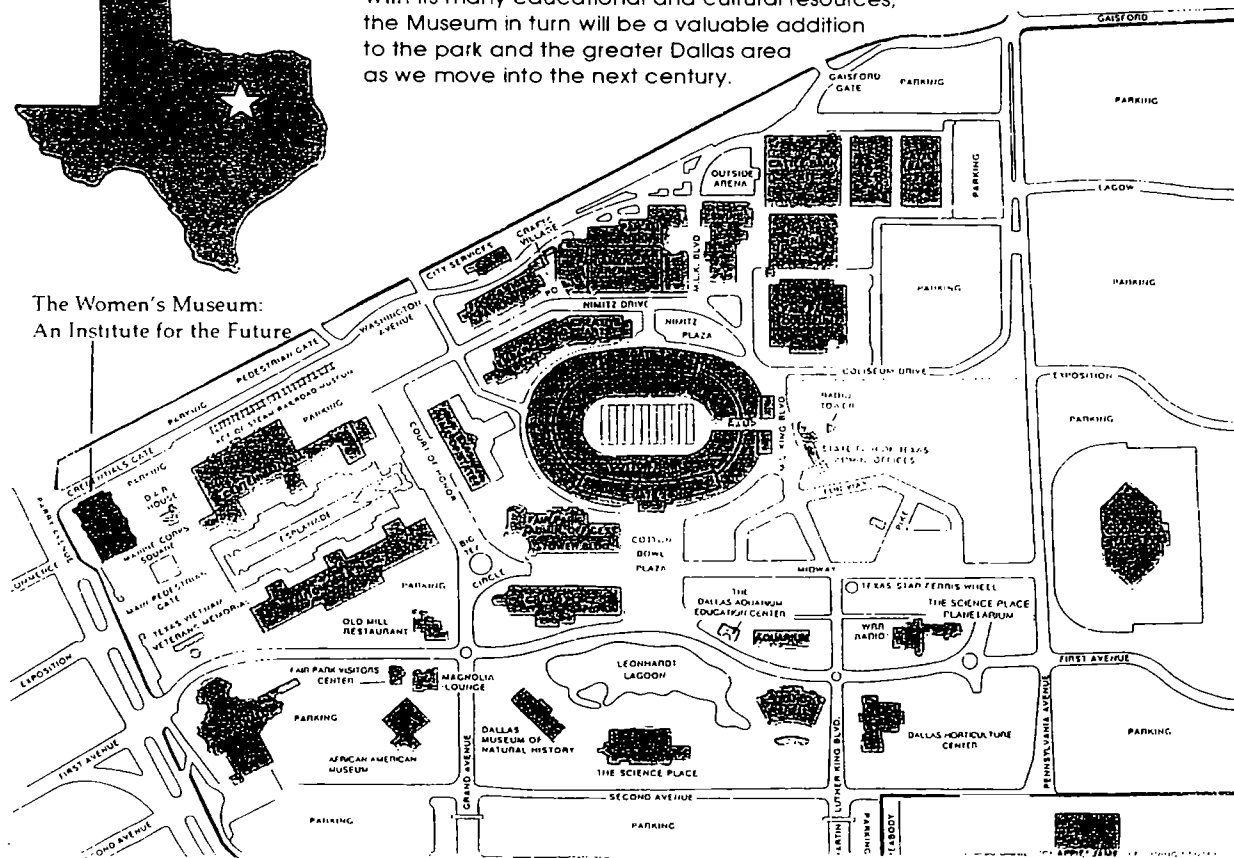
The Foundation's Texas Women's History Project, launched in 1978, explores women's contributions to the state. Inspired by the conviction that young people need access to a variety of positive role models, the project has included museum exhibits, publications, and multimedia teaching materials. Experience with this and other projects ideally equips the Foundation to pursue its newest vision for The Women's Museum.





The Women's Museum:
An Institute for the Future

Fair Park is the perfect venue for The Women's Museum. With its many educational and cultural resources, the Museum in turn will be a valuable addition to the park and the greater Dallas area as we move into the next century.



Dallas ★ Texas

With its long tradition of women forging independent lives, Texas is a fitting place to celebrate female perseverance and accomplishment. Centrally located and with a mild year-round climate, Dallas is a major tourist destination. It is the number-two convention city in the United States, with an international airport, more than 42,000 hotel rooms, and more restaurants and shopping centers per capita than any other city in the nation. Tourism in the greater Dallas-Fort Worth area (home to 4.5 million people) generates an estimated \$5 billion annually.

Fair Park

Fair Park, a 277-acre site less than 15 minutes from downtown Dallas, is visited by more than six million people a year. The site of the State Fair of Texas—the nation's largest annual exposition, averaging 100,000 visitors a day each October—Fair Park contains the world's largest collection of art deco exhibition halls and is a National Historic Landmark. In the last three years, more than \$40 million dollars have gone into restoring and renovating the park's infrastructure. Year round, visitors to Fair Park can explore the African American Museum, the Science Place, the Imax Theater, an aquarium, a planetarium, and the famous Cotton Bowl stadium.



Originally the building housed livestock shows during the day and served as an opera hall at night.

The new design transforms a place that once separated commerce and culture—traditional male and female realms—into one that bears witness to women's efforts to cross the divide and pursue the challenges of a wide-open future.

Building History

1909 Construction of the State Fair Coliseum, designed by James Flanders, begins.

1910 The Coliseum opens. The building houses livestock shows during the day and serves as a music hall at night. Wooden benches seating 7,500 are set up on the dirt floor for performances.

1924 The Coliseum becomes the Agriculture Building.

1936 A three-story art deco exterior, designed by George L. Dahl and in keeping with the architectural theme of the Texas Centennial Exposition, is added.

A statue of a woman emerging from a cactus, by Raoul Josset, is erected at the building's entrance and becomes the symbol of the Centennial. A mural with a Texan theme is installed behind the sculpture.

1939 The building is leased to the Farm Security Administration.

1947 The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company uses the building as a warehouse.

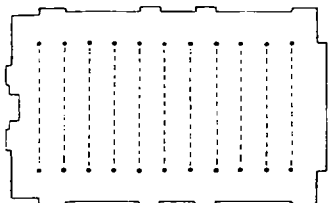
1950 Peter Wolf Set Designs begins its three-decade tenancy.

1980 The State Fair of Texas moves offices into building.

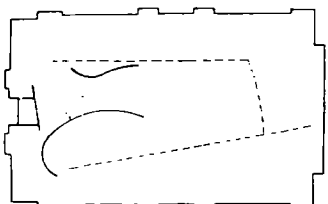
1994 The City of Dallas takes over the building.

1996 The Foundation for Women's Resources gains approval to assess the building as site of The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future.

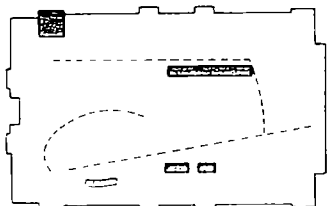
THE ELEMENTS *of a synthesis*



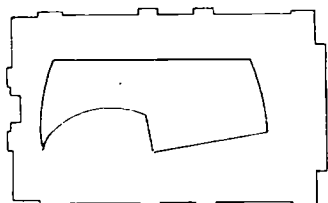
Structure *symmetry, repetition*



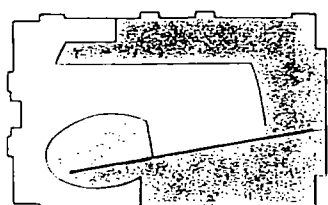
Entry *discovery, orientation*



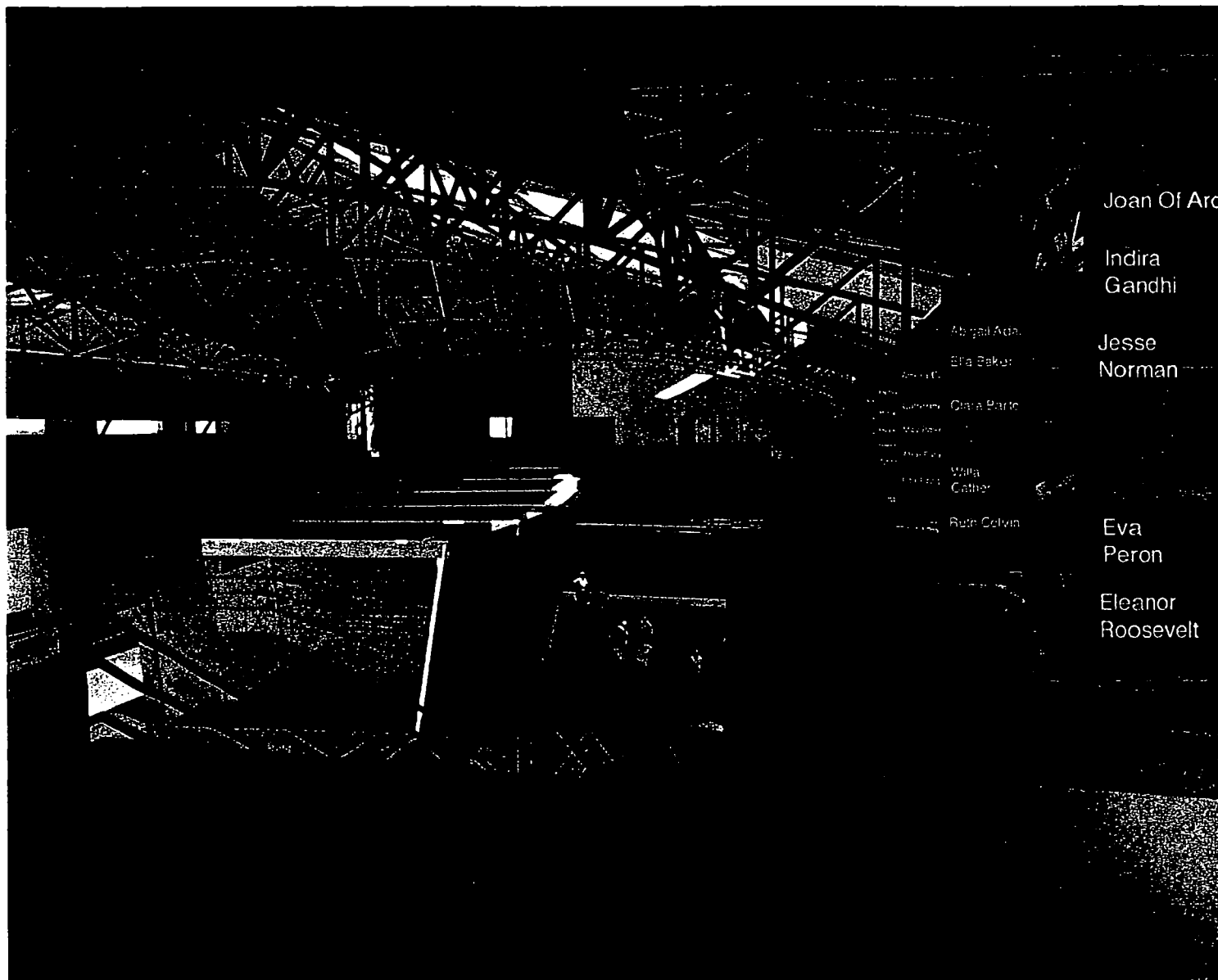
Circulation *movement, dispersal*



Enclosure *gathering, collective*



Program *destination, activity*



The Design The curving wall of the theater sweeps the visitor into a realm of discovery and wonder. From the spacious Gathering, a place of orientation and unity, visitors ascend to Women's Walk of Fame, a place of private reflection and inspiration. The diagonal wall that divides the building recalls the dual nature of women's lives, split between personal and public worlds.

The Architect Wendy Evans Joseph brings to the project more than 15 years of experience designing commercial and institutional buildings in the United States and Europe. At Pei Cobb Freed & Partners she acted as senior designer for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, in Washington, D.C. She has been involved with the Museum from the project's inception, actively participating in Foundation retreats out of which the functional program and aesthetic vision for the Museum evolved.

The Experience

In contrast with the traditional architecture of the shell, the building's new interior is very much part of the future. Smooth, curving elements and shimmering surfaces draw visitors into the luminous space of the Gathering. From here visitors can take in the whole of the building in all its beauty and variety. The kaleidoscopic forms of people passing behind the translucent walls and emerging onto the upper balconies brings the Museum alive as a place of movement and drama.

First Floor

The main entrance brings visitors into an orientation area where tickets and information are readily accessible. At the left are the cloakroom, restrooms, and passenger elevators.

The Gathering is the main forum on the entry level. Functions can take place here without disturbing circulation to the exhibits. An operable wall allows the theater to open onto the Gathering during special programs or performances.

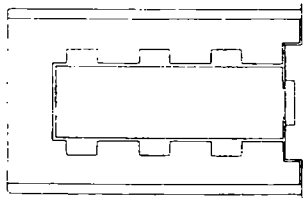
The theater seats almost 300 on two levels. Performances, films, and lectures, essential to the museum's active education and entertainment programs, are regularly scheduled. The theater can remain open in the evening, when the rest of the building is closed.

Temporary exhibitions from all over the world will be installed within and around the Gathering. Three new exhibits a year keep the local community coming back for fresh experiences.

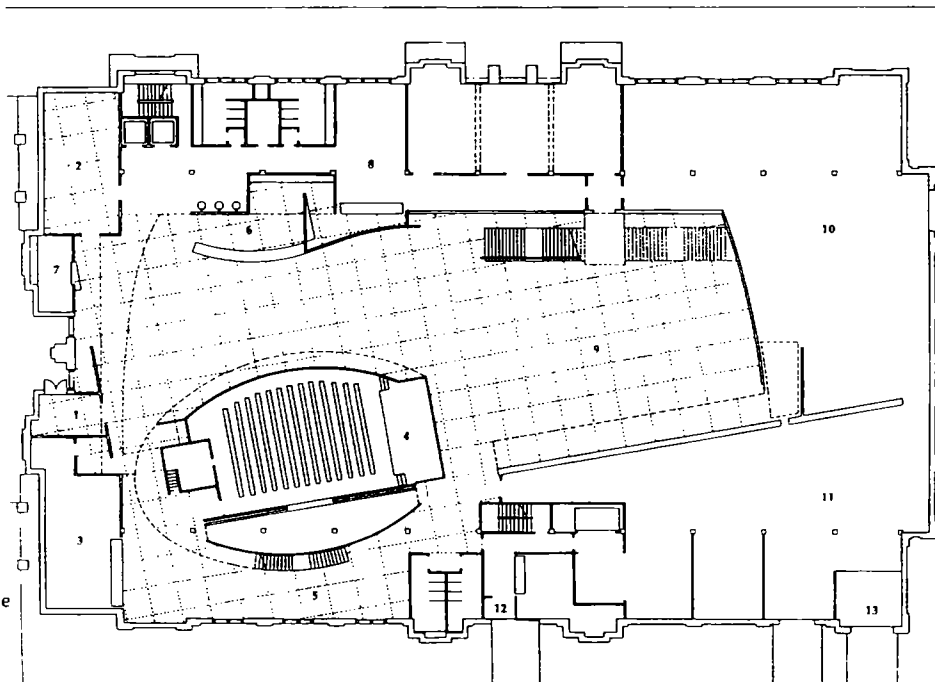
Group orientation is held in a comfortable setting. Here students are introduced to the exhibits, discuss what they have seen, and participate in artistic and dramatic exercises. Accommodating school groups is one of the many ways in which the Museum serves Dallas and its neighbors.

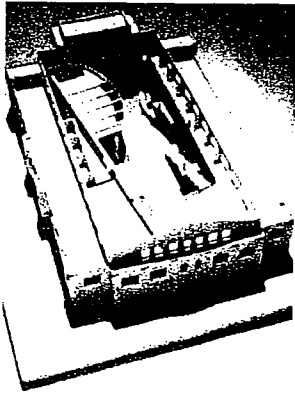
ELEMENTS

1. Main entry
2. Bookstore
3. Meeting space
4. Theater
5. Theater lobby
6. Information & tickets



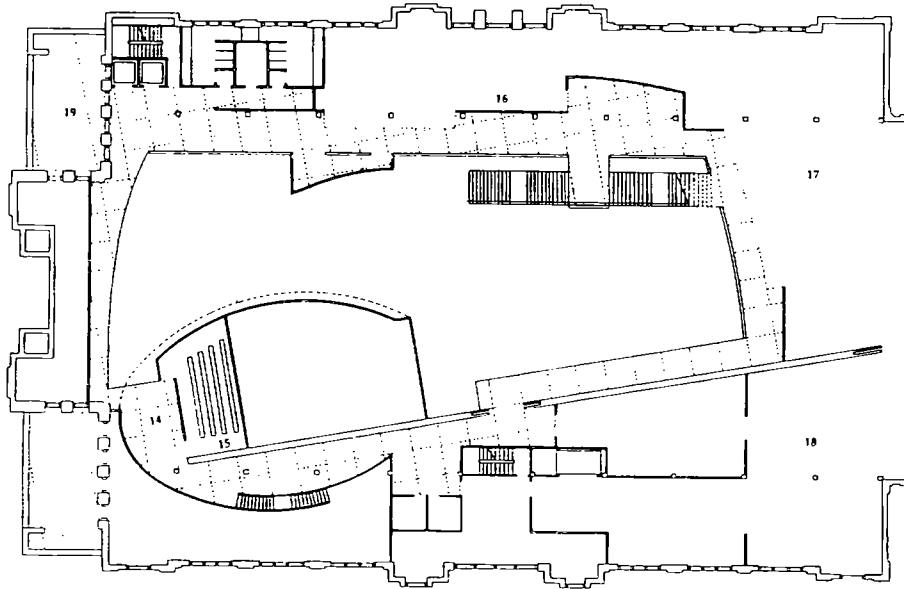
7. Coatroom
8. Group orientation
9. The Gathering
10. Temporary exhibitions
11. Support & equipment
12. Administrative entrance
13. Loading docks





LEGEND

- 14. Theater lobby
- 15. Theater mezzanine
- 16. Exhibition introduction
- 17. Permanent exhibition
- 18. Administrative offices
- 19. Exterior balcony

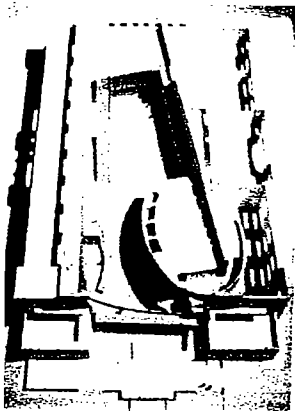


Second Floor

The permanent exhibition occupies approximately 10,000 square feet and offers a range of activities, including many interactive installations, for visitors of all ages. An introduction to the exhibit, technical support, and guidance for parents are also available. With the interactive exhibits each participant will have a different personalized experience on every visit. After making a loop through the permanent exhibition, visitors return to the Gathering to ascend to the third-floor galleries.

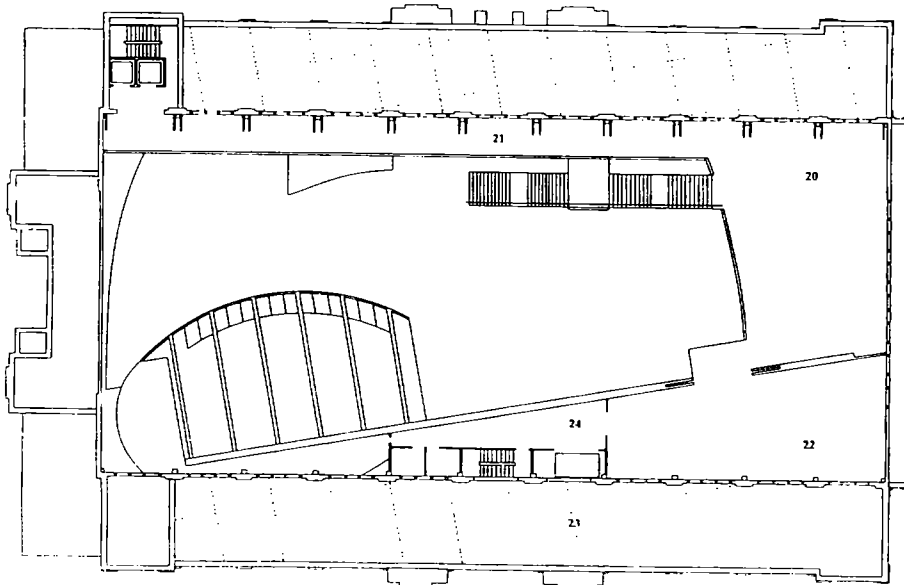
The theater mezzanine can be approached from stairs in the theater lobby or from the balcony overlooking the Gathering.

Administrative offices and support occupy approximately 4,000 square feet on the east side of the building. A separate entrance gives convenient access to this area.



LEGEND

- 20. Permanent exhibition
- 21. Women's Walk of Fame
- 22. Institute
- 23. Exterior terrace
- 24. Service & support



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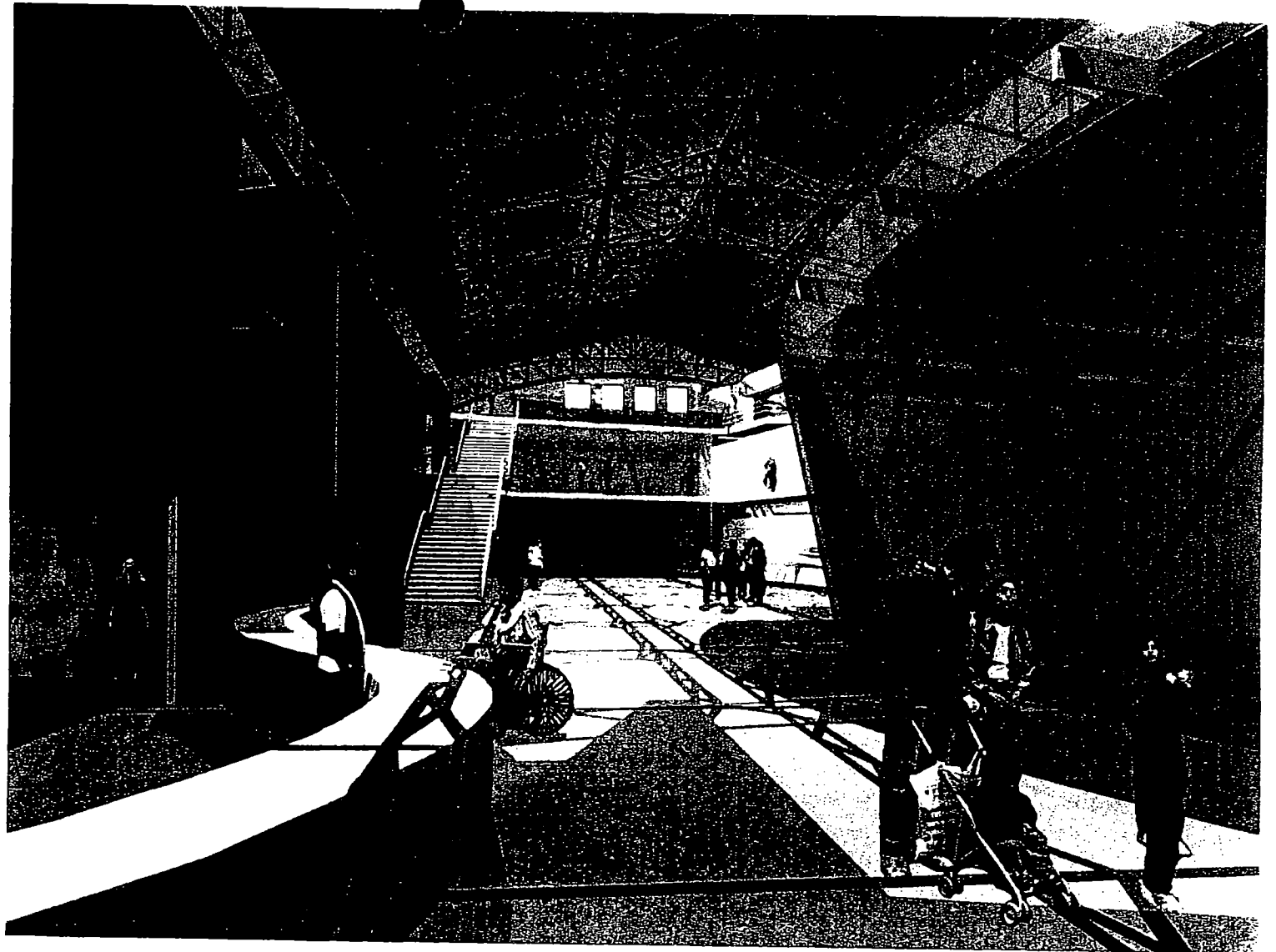
The permanent exhibition continues in an area of approximately 4,000 square feet. From here visitors can observe events in the Gathering.

The Institute for the Future offers hands-on computer based training for teenage girls to instill competencies and confidence in a fun learning environment.

Women's Walk of Fame is a 200-foot balcony at the level of the trusses. As if they were exploring an attic under the eaves, visitors move past a continuously changing series of panels featuring images of women of achievement from all over the world. The walkway offers dramatic views both of the Gathering below and, through the clerestory windows, the streets of Dallas.

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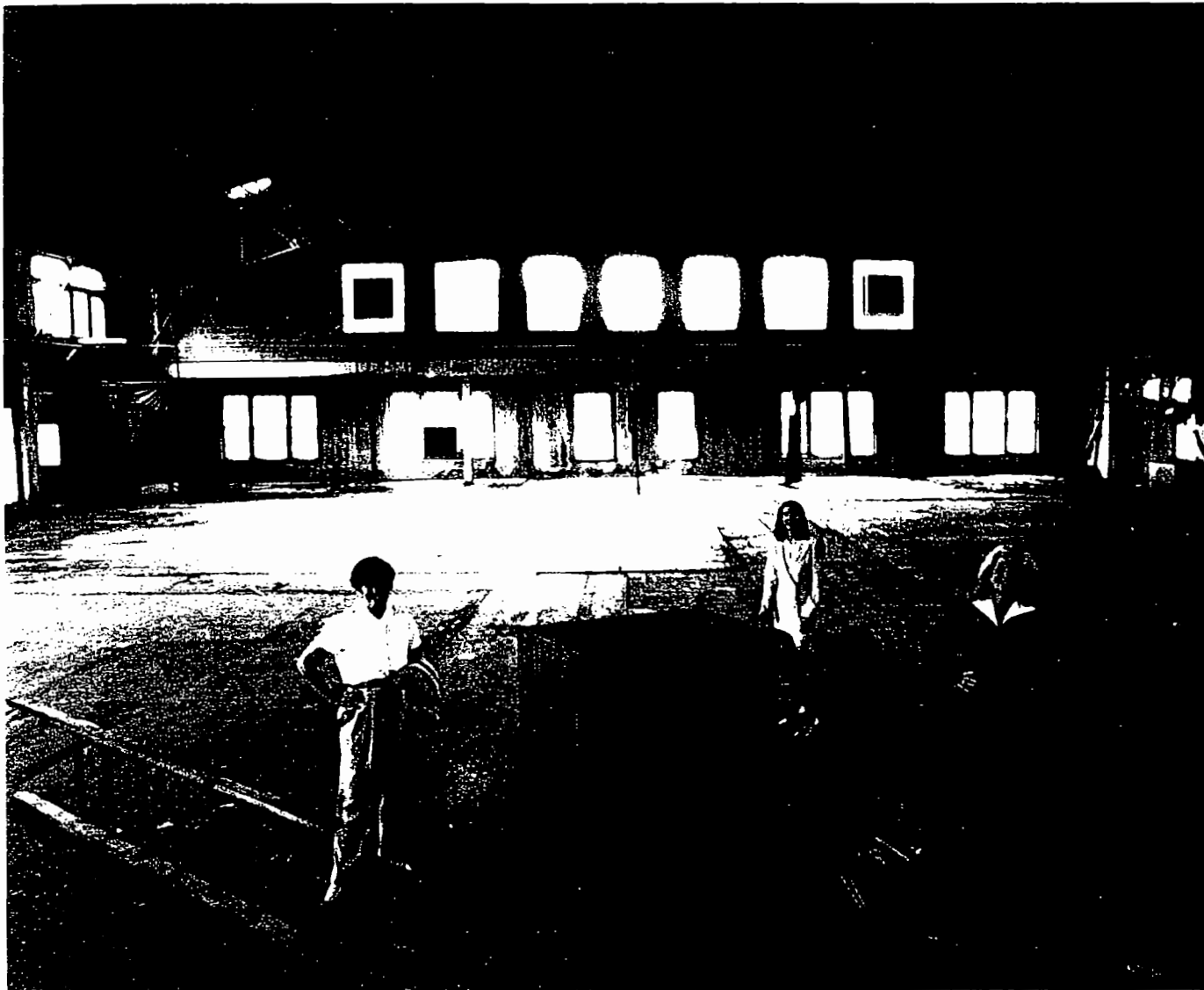
The Foundation for Women's Resources has commissioned extensive studies of the building's condition. A detailed structural analysis, completed in early 1997, found the building enclosure in need of stripping and repointing but the essential structural steelwork in relatively good shape. The entire roof must be replaced as well as all interior partitions, floors, and mechanical equipment. An analysis for lead and asbestos found both throughout the building, and the materials will be abated before construction and restoration begin.



Building Promise

The site is an ideal home for The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future. The large, open hall, free of columns and sheltered by an elegant lattice of steel trusses, accommodates a sculptural architecture that respects the building's historic character while giving it a vivid new identity.





Dealey Herndon, Project Manager; Wendy Evans Joseph, Project Architect; and Cathy Bonner, Foundation Board President

Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.

—Margaret Mead

This is exactly what we are: a group of dedicated women with a large vision for the future.

Schedule

1997

- Sign agreement with Fair Park to secure building
- Prepare initial architectural design, model, and construction estimates
- Complete structural and abatement study of existing building
- Secure initial funds to proceed with planning of Museum

1998

- Prepare documents for Museum, architecture, and exhibition design
- Begin restoration to stabilize building
- Hire Museum consultant and begin exhibit design
- Continue fundraising efforts

1999

- Begin exhibit construction
- Plan 21st Century Fair and begin marketing plans
- Continue fundraising efforts

2000

- Complete exhibit and interior construction
- Continue fundraising efforts
- Official opening of Museum in October 2000 at 21st Century Fair

2001

- Turn over Museum to Dallas Museum System
- Museum operating as separate 501c3 with national nonprofit board
- The Institute for the Future educates 1,250 participants
- At least 500,000 people visit Museum during its first year of

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Zalma Mustafa

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Ms. Greene,

I had faxed the following to Ms. Venveer
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her. Could you help?

Thank you.

Diane -

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Ms. Verveer,

Following, for your review, is AEO's letter of update to the First Lady. We would greatly appreciate your comments before we send this to her.

Also, we would like to request copy for our upcoming issue of the AEO Exchange, our monthly newsletter. The headline we have planned for our next newsletter announces that the First Lady has agreed to serve as Honorary Chair of the 1998 AEO Conference. We would like to accompany that announcement with an article describing her interest and support. (Please see the following cover page sample of the Exchange). We would also like to turn that article into a welcome letter from her, which will appear in the final conference program.

Again, we are so thrilled that Mrs. Clinton has agreed to serve as Honorary Chair and are very excited about the possibility of her coming to the conference. Her presence would be tremendous.

We will follow up with you shortly regarding the above. Or, feel free to contact me at 312/357-0177, ext. 26.

Thank you.

Not necessary
J. P. Kelly
Chicago

March 16, 1998

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

On behalf of the Association for Enterprise Opportunity (AEO), we would like to express to you how thrilled and honored we are that you have agreed to serve as Honorary Chair of the 1998 AEO Conference and Membership Meeting. Several copies of the conference registration brochure are enclosed; you will see that we are offering quite an array of opportunities to our members.

This year's conference theme is "Microenterprise Works When We All Work Together: A Blueprint for Private-Public Partnerships". This theme, with our presence in Washington, D.C. this year, provides us with a unique opportunity for us all to join together in support of microenterprise development, and to demonstrate that strength to the world.

We are tremendously proud of this year's conference. As you know, the industry is no longer comprised of only microenterprise development organizations – it has flourished to include housing and social service organizations, government agencies, corporations, advocacy organizations, and others. This wonderful mix is being well represented at this year's conference, which is why we are expecting close to 1000 people to attend. We have also added many new partners in both the government and private sectors. The response we have received is in large part, a result of the personal commitment you and the President have demonstrated to microenterprise development, and we are very grateful for your support.

The centerpiece of our conference has always been the extensive and intensive training that we offer. That will remain the same this year, with over 110 sessions offered; however, we have also planned a number of events and activities to make the most of our time in Washington D.C. At this time, we would like to walk you through these events, scheduled throughout the conference, and invite and encourage your in-person participation at any and all times that you can join us:

Day 1 - Wednesday, April 22, 1998

From 3:00-4:00 p.m. AEO will kick-off the 1998 AEO Annual Conference and Membership Meeting with a *press conference* at the National Press Club. We will also be announcing our industry goal at this event, which is to **assist one million low income individuals achieve self sufficiency through self employment by 2008.**

That afternoon we will also be offering bus tours of local microbusinesses. We will be inviting press to attend and would like to extend to you an invitation to attend if you are interested. Or perhaps you would be interested in receiving a personal tour. If so, we would be very happy to arrange one for you.

That evening, at 6:00 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill, we will officially begin the conference with the *Opening Plenary* and have invited Administrator Alvarez to speak on the Small Business Administration's new mission to serve low income entrepreneurs. We will also be hearing from an entrepreneur from Virginia. We are expecting several members of the Senate and the House, as well as elected officials from Virginia, the

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state officially hosting the conference, to attend. The Opening Plenary will be followed by the *Welcome Reception*.

Day 2 - Thursday, April 23, 1998

The day begins with the Policy Plenary that morning. We have invited Secretary Rubin and other federal officials to address the Administration's response to AEO's challenge of assisting one million low income individuals achieve self sufficiency through self employment by 2008. Treasury, in particular, will speak about the efforts which they have encouraged which were a direct result of your participation at the Fourth Women's Conference; specifically, the Interagency Council on Microenterprise and the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Microenterprise Development. Directly thereafter, AEO members will be briefed on legislative issues they are especially eager to support.

Several activities will be taking place concurrently on Thursday afternoon. AEO members will be making personal visits to their legislators on Capitol Hill, advocating support for programs that support microenterprise, while elected officials and federal staffers will be getting briefed by AEO on its 1998 Legislative Agenda, at a legislative briefing we are hosting at the Rayburn Building on Capitol Hill from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. We expect many of our industry's congressional champions, including: Representatives Rogers, Mollohan, Talent, and Velasquez; and Senators Kerry, Bumpers, Gregg, Hollings, Bond, Domenici, Wellstone, and Kennedy to attend.

At 6:00 p.m. that evening, back at the hotel, the conference's most popular public event takes place -- the Microbusiness Fair and Program Showcase. At this street market style fair, entrepreneurs showcase and sell their goods and services. The event draws large crowds, including press, not only because of the many wonderful and unique products, but because it is a time to get "up close and personal" with the entrepreneurs themselves, often hearing personal stories about the obstacles they had to overcome in order to run successful businesses.

We have invited Secretary Daley to kick-off this event and speak on the importance of small business development and the importance of emerging microbusinesses to U.S. commerce and business interests.

Day 3 - Friday, April 24, 1998

There has been a slight schedule change since the printing of the enclosed brochure. We have moved the committee meetings to early Friday morning so that we can host a special luncheon, "Celebrating Partnerships," on Friday afternoon. This luncheon will provide a forum for many exciting new initiatives and programs to be announced. For example, at this event AEO, in partnership with the Access to Credit Media Project, the Center for Policy Alternatives (CPA), and the Harrison Institute, will feature the documentary, "To Our Credit," and will announce that PBS has agreed to broadcast the program. (We understand the documentary producer, Rob Rooy, has been in touch with your office directly, seeking your involvement in this project.) Other exciting announcements will be made around CPA's "1998 Women and Economy Campaign"; introduction of the Aspen Institute's Microenterprise Fund for Innovation, Effectiveness, Learning, and Dissemination (FIELD); Neighborhood Networks, an initiative of the National Urban League and the Department of Housing and Urban Development; the American Bar Association's release of their new

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handbook for attorneys; and others. We will also welcome new supporters including the American Express Foundation, the Chase Manhattan Foundation, and the Bankers Trust Company, and highlight support from our long-time friends at the Ford Foundation, the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, and the Levi Strauss Foundation.

We have invited Federal Reserve Board Member, Alice Rivlin, to speak about the impacts the U.S. and global economies will realize when our industry meets the goal.

On Friday evening, members and friends will take a well deserved break by spending an evening at the Torpedo Factory, just over the river in Alexandria, Virginia. This promises to be a very fun and festive evening.

Day 4 - Saturday, April 25, 1998

The conference closing remarks will take place Saturday morning with AEO's Annual Membership Meeting and Breakfast to follow. This event will celebrate the next steps for the U.S. microenterprise industry and will feature a combination of AEO leadership and government officials.

We have invited Secretary Shalala to speak about the impacts realized by society, and the personal development impacts realized by microentrepreneurs, when traditional "social service" and "economic development agencies" come together in new ways to support community economic development, especially microenterprise development. Of course, we welcome your participation and would be thrilled if you would help to energize our members as they are sent off to continue the very important work that they do.

We have also sent a letter similar to this to the President, in care of Bob Nash. We know you have been instrumental in securing the President's support on this issue and appreciate your efforts. We would be so grateful if you could secure his commitment to this year's conference as well. We know that he cares as deeply about economically disadvantaged entrepreneurs as you do. The tremendous message sent to all of us when you and the President, and Secretary Rubin, presented at the first Presidential Awards for Excellence in Microenterprise Development, remains truly inspiring.

Again, we are so honored to have you as this year's Honorary Chair. We know this is an issue very near and dear to your heart, and are very grateful for your personal commitment and support. We are at a very critical juncture and know that your participation would be an unforgettable inspiration to the industry.

Sincerely,

Mary Mathews
Chair, National Board of Directors

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Michael Maroney Chair Elect of AEO Board

Michael Maroney, AEO Secretary/Treasurer and Finance Chair was unanimously elected to be Chair of the AEO Board of Directors for 1998-99. He succeeds Mary Mathews. Maroney is President and CEO of New Community Development Corporation (NCDC) of Omaha, Nebraska. New Community Development is an affordable housing developer and established Omaha's first microenterprise development program which operates in two economically depressed areas of the city. Maroney was also chairman of

an organizing committee which established Citizens Community Development Federal Credit Union, chartered to serve the needs of low and moderate income households. The credit union merged with a larger credit union in 1996.

Prior to joining NCDC, Maroney had eight years of human service experience and owned and operated two small businesses: one retail, one light manufacturing. For Maroney's plans for the coming year, see the Members Speak Out on page 2.

Comments:

CHRONOLOGY OF THE FIRST LADY'S INVOLVEMENT IN PROMOTING MICROENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

- 1986 Mrs. Clinton and then-Governor Clinton met with Mohammed Yunus, the founder of the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, in Arkansas to discuss the relevance of the model of the Grameen Bank to rural Arkansas communities.
- 1988 Mrs. Clinton was involved in the creation of, and served on the Board of, the Southern Development Bank Corporation and its non-profit affiliate, the Good Faith Fund -- one of the first rural microenterprise fund in the United States. Modeled after the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, the Good Faith Fund provides small loans, training and technical assistance to low- and moderate-income entrepreneurs in rural communities in Arkansas. Several U.S. Foundations, through program-related investments, have partnered with the Good Faith Fund.
- March, 1995 Mrs. Clinton visited the Self Employed Women's Association (SEWA) in India and the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh to highlight these important microcredit programs enabling poor women to become self-sufficient.
- May 14, 1995 Mrs. Clinton's op-ed in the Washington Post, "Investing in Sisterhood," underscores how microcredit helps women overcome poverty.
- July 26, 1995 Mrs. Clinton visited Mi Casa, a program in Denver, Colorado promoting microenterprise development, that has received support from the Small Business Administration. She also spoke to the Women's Foundation of Colorado Conference on microenterprise as a tool of opportunity.
- August 28, 1995 President Clinton directed the Secretary of the Treasury to develop an awards program to honor excellence in microenterprise development, and to coordinate all microenterprise programs within the U.S. government. This was announced as part of the U.S. commitments to the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women.
- September 5, 1995 Mrs. Clinton spoke in Beijing, China, at the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM) panel discussion on "Women's Economic Empowerment." Other panelists included Ela Bhatt of India's SEWA, and Mohammed Yunus of the Grameen Bank.
- October 12, 1995 Mrs. Clinton visited a FINCA bank, "Mothers United," in Nicaragua (which was subsequently re-named "Mothers United *with Hillary*"), and an Accion microenterprise project, "PenaSol," in Santiago, Chile. Both projects serve very poor women and have been successful in providing economic opportunity.

June 26, 1995	Mrs. Clinton was the keynote speaker at the RESULTS Dinner in Washington, DC honoring Dr. Yunus.
November 8, 1995	Mrs. Clinton spoke at the "Beyond Beijing" World Bank Conference, where she highlighted microcredit and economic opportunity. The World Bank has committed itself to microenterprise lending, which is of great importance to women's economic development.
March 19, 1996	Mrs. Clinton spoke about the importance of microenterprise in development to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.
May 2, 1996	Mrs. Clinton and Secretary Rubin announced the details of the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Microenterprise Development via video to the Association for Enterprise Opportunity Conference in Rhode Island.
September 16, 1996	Mrs. Clinton spoke at the USAID "Lessons Without Borders" Conference in Baltimore, Maryland, where she described how lessons learned through international assistance can be applied to solve problems at home.
December 3, 1996	Mrs. Clinton visited BancoSol in La Paz, Bolivia -- Bolivia's largest commercial bank and the world's only commercial bank dedicated solely to micro lending. (The BancoSol borrowing group that Mrs. Clinton met with re-named itself the "Hillary" group in honor of her.)
January 30, 1997	The President, joined by First Lady and Secretary Rubin, to present the Inaugural Presidential Awards for Excellence in Microenterprise Development at the White House.
February 3, 1997	Mrs. Clinton to keynote at the International Micro Credit Summit in Washington, D.C.
February 3, 1997	Mrs. Clinton to visit a Foundation for International Community Assistance (FINCA) borrowing group in Washington, DC.

March 3, 1998



Jon Jennings

Office of Cabinet Affairs

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Room 160

Washington, D.C. 20502

Dear Mr. Jennings:

I am writing you to follow up on our conversations about the possibility of having Hillary Clinton announce the historic collaborative effort between the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) and the Boys and Girls Club of America (BGCA) -- allowing the general public to learn how President Clinton's recent focus on race relations and bias-related hate crimes has led to this national initiative against hate.

Our program in the five states—New York, Minnesota, Georgia, California and Colorado—has already begun. In fact, all the directors from both organizations met in February to discuss the trainings and logistics. We expect that in the next few weeks the Peer Training Program will be implemented in full force throughout these states.

Towards the latter half of April 1998, specifically the week of the 20th, it is our intention to conduct a Peer Training Program at the Madison Square Boys & Girls Club in New York City. This program will be facilitated by a team of New York City high school students, working with other teens who make use of this particular BGCA Club facility.

This is an exciting opportunity for the First Lady to witness (and participate) in a youth initiative against hate. Further, Joel Smilow, the funder; Abe Foxman, National Director of the ADL; Roxanne Spillet, President of BGCA, also plan to attend. Of course, the press will be present for the program. Our hope is to have the First Lady kick off the program with a message about intolerance and commendation of this collaborative effort.

The exact date of this program is somewhat flexible and because we so desire Mrs. Clinton's involvement, we will gladly work around her schedule. Thus, if another time frame is necessary, please let me know. Again, I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Caryl Stern La Rosa
Education Director

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MEMORANDUM

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TO: JON JENNINGS

FROM: Caryl Stern-LaRosa *Caryl Stern-LaRosa*

DATE: FEBRUARY 3, 1998

RE: ADL A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute /BGCA Partnership Program

As I mentioned to you on the telephone this afternoon, the ADL A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute and the Boys & Girls Clubs of America are about to embark upon a very exciting partnership. Challenged by President Clinton (and others) requests for community based initiatives that will assist our nation in eliminating prejudice, bigotry and discrimination, our two organizations sought funding to implement a very unique program. Recently we were thrilled to accept over 2 million dollars from Mr. Joel Smilow, allowing us to now bring our plans to fruition.

At the heart of the initiative is a partnership between the ADL A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute Anti-Bias/Diversity-Education programs and the education initiatives of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. Specifically, the planned program will include:

1. A refinement and adaptation of the ADL A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute Peer Training Program for use by teenagers affiliated with Boys & Girls Clubs of America. The traditional ADL A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute Peer Training Program grew out of the aftermath of the Crown Heights riots. Hoping to empower teenagers with the skills necessary for successful life within a highly diverse society, the ADL began a small Peer Training Program in a single Crown Heights High School. Preparing teenagers to teach their peers to value diversity proved to be an extremely effective means of combating hate. Thus, the program has flourished. Today over 40 New York City High Schools participate in the program, with over 4000 teenagers serving as Peer Trainers. The NYC success has now enticed other US cities to replicate the program and we are hard at work doing just that.

However, realizing that the traditional ADL A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute Peer Training program is implemented exclusively through the schools (thus only reaching those students who are currently enrolled in school and heavily taxing an already overburdened cadre of teachers), we sought alternative means to reaching our nation's youth. The Boys & Girls Clubs of America present the most effective means for accomplishing this goal.

2. A revision and expansion of the ADL A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute Program for Youth Service Providers to be introduced to the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. The Youth Service Program assists Youth Service Providers with the knowledge and skills to facilitate discussions on prejudice, hate and discrimination as well as to combat prejudicial

behavior in youth by helping them to develop a greater awareness of self and respect for others. Youth Service Providers are taken through a process in which they confront their own biases while learning to use the Youth Service Activities Guides. These guides consist of activities for use with youth of various ages in non-classroom settings. The Youth Service Program was restricted to and piloted in California by the A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute through an initial underwriting grant from the Irvin Foundation. To date the ADL A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE Institute Youth Service Program has conducted over 250 workshops and reached more than 12,500 participants in California alone. The Smilow grant will allow the revision of the Youth Service Activity Guide for ages 6-12 and the expansion of the Youth Service Program nationwide.

The initial program will be piloted in five states - New York, Minnesota, Georgia, California, and Colorado. After refinement, using a train-the-trainers turn-key methodology over two additional years, the programs will eventually be available to Boys & Girls Clubs across the country. Additionally, our intent is to then make the materials and training programs available to other youth serving organizations.

At this time, our goal is to determine the appropriate venue for announcing this historic collaborative effort. We are concerned with insuring appropriate kudos for our donor, as well as with finding a means by which the general public can learn how the White House prompting has brought this all together. Thus, we are seeking your assistance.

I would greatly appreciate your thoughts on how, where, with whom, when and at what, we might make this announcement. I look forward to hearing from you.

To: Bobbie Greene

Deputy Assistant Secretary to the President and Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady

From: Pat Ford-Roegner, R.N. MSW
Regional Director, HHS (Atlanta)

Date: March 21, 1998

Bobbie, I want to plan my next trip to D.C. around a meeting with Hillary. She sent me a note some time back to visit with her but scheduling due to travel for all of us is very hard. Meeting with her is very important to me.

I would also hope we could meet. As you know there were and are top staff who wanted an appointment such as ours. I am so glad you and Melanne are there. After working with her on the health care issues she followed mine until it happened. Before I made any future decisions I wanted to speak with her briefly.

The following dates would be good for me: April 8, 13, any day the week of 13-17 and April 23 or April 27.

Thanks so much for your attention to this matter.

PATRICIA A. FORD-ROEGNER, R.N., M.S.W.
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Several weeks ago Ann Lewis' office forwarded to you an invitation for the First Lady to participate in a forum on Head Start to be held, hopefully, in early May at the offices of the Communications Consortium Media Center, 1200 New York Ave., N.W. Helen Taylor, the national director of Head Start, has expressed willingness to participate and invitations have been extended to Congresswomen Loretta Sanchez and Maxine Waters as well as the director of Jumpstart, a mentoring program for Head Start children in four cities.

My friend Melissa Ludtke has written the First Lady about the project and forwarded to her a copy of my book on Head Start, **Something Better for My Children: The History and People of Head Start**, just published by Dutton.

I will call later today to see whether the First Lady can participate. If you need more information, please do call me. I want to firm up a date and if she cannot participate, I need to know that, too. I appreciate all the invitations and pressures you juggle, believe me, having once worked for Senator Muskie, so I appreciate any attention you can give to this matter.

All the best,

Kay Mills
Kay Mills

DATE: April 15, 1998

☐ ACCEPT

☐ REGRET

☐ PENDING

TO: Stephanie Streett
Assistant to the President and Director of Scheduling

FROM: Bobbie Greene
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady

REQUEST: For the President to be presented with Volume IV of General George Marshall's Papers by Albert Beveridge, General Goodpaster and other representatives of the Marshall Foundation.

PURPOSE: Since the President was unable to attend the Marshall Gala on June 5th, 1997, this presentation would provide an opportunity to commemorate the Marshall Plan in some way in the U.S. His predecessors' have each personally accepted the previous volumes. The original request was made eighteen month ago without response.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: None.

DATE AND TIME: Flexible.

DURATION: Under half-an-hour.

LOCATION: The White House.

PARTICIPANTS: The President
General Andrew J. Goodpaster, USA (Retired), Chairman of the George C. Marshall Foundation
Albert J. Beveridge, III, President, Marshall Foundation
Larry I. Bland, Editor, The Marshall Papers
Sharon Ritenour Stevens, Associate Editor, The Marshall Papers
Either the German Ambassador or Dr. Manfred Erhardt, President, the Stifterverband fur die Deutsche Wissenschaft. (The publication of volume IV was substantially assisted by the Stifterverband.)

REMARKS REQUIRED: Informal.

DAVID PRICE
11TH DISTRICT
NORTH CAROLINA

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Mr. Erskine Bowles
Chief of Staff, The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

APR 14 1998

Dear Erskine:

You may recall that I conveyed a request last Fall (letter dated October 29, 1997) that the President take a few minutes to be presented Volume IV of General George Marshall's Papers by General Goodpaster and other representatives of the Marshall Foundation, including my friend Albert Beveridge.

You indicated in a note on November 6 that you would try to work this out, and the President responded similarly when he spoke to Albert after the Millenium Lecture on February 11. Albert sent the enclosed memo to Missy Kincaid at her request. This effort has now gone on 1 1/2 years, and I do think this is a request that merits favorable attention. I would appreciate anything you can do to facilitate its consideration.

Sincerely,

David Price
Member of Congress

Enclosure

Beveridge /
Marshall
Request

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February 13, 1998

MEMORANDUM

TO: Missy Kincaid
Office of the First Lady
The White House

FROM: Albert J. Beveridge, III, President
George C. Marshall Foundation *AGB*

RE: Volume IV of The Marshall Papers

VIA FAX 202-456-6244 *10-45-98*

I am glad we met on that lovely Wednesday evening. It was a marvelous event. We would like to present the most recent publication of General George C. Marshall's Papers (Vol. IV) to The President in a short photo opportunity.

Persons to be present:

General Andrew J. Goodpaster, USA (Retired), Chairman of the George C. Marshall Foundation;
Albert J. Beveridge, III, President, Marshall Foundation;
Larry I. Bland, Editor, The Marshall Papers;
Sharon Ritenour Stevens, Associate Editor, The Marshall Papers;
Either the German Ambassador or Dr. Manfred Erhardt, President, The Stifterverband für die Deutsche Wissenschaft (depending upon advance notice).

The publication of volume IV was substantially assisted by The Stifterverband and, if possible, we would like to include the principal officer of The Stifterverband or the German Ambassador by way of thanks.

Date: The date would, of course, be up to The President, but for your information the Economic Cooperation Act (The Marshall Plan) was passed by Congress on March 31, 1948 and signed by President Truman on April 3, 1948. These would be interesting dates, but we would be delighted to make the presentation any time.

Reasons: The President spoke eloquently on a recent interview with Jim Lehrer about his attempt to convince the American people that economic stabilization of foreign nations is vital to American security interests. There is probably no program in American history that demonstrates this proposition better than the Marshall Plan.

Since The President was not able to attend the Marshall Gala on June 5th, 1997, it would be a fitting tribute if he could commemorate the Marshall Plan in some way in the United States.

Miscellaneous: Both David Price (D-NC) and Jane Harman (D-CA) have written Erskine Bowles supporting our request. I believe that Phil Lader has done likewise.

We are grateful for your help in this matter.

[faxed and mailed]



CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE PRESIDENT

Mary,

Could you give me
a status report on
this request (at your
convenience) Thanks,
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FAX MESSAGE

To: Bobbi Green
Organization: Office of the Fist Lady
Fax Number: 456-6244

Re: Issues for the Monday scheduling meeting:
1. Possible participation by Mrs. Clinton in the April 23-25 annual conference of the **Women's Funding Exchange**.
2. The May 6, 7 & 8 **Educating Girls: A Development Imperative** conference, with possible participation on May 7.

Number of Pages: 2

Date: 3-2-98

1. **Women's Funding Exchange:** I have previously sent information about this important organization and its annual meeting which is scheduled to just precede (April 23 - 25) the Council on Foundations' meeting (April 27 - 29). You will receive additional information by messenger which cannot easily be faxed, but is useful background.

I have explained to the staff at the Women's Funding Network that Saturday evening might be a difficult time for Mrs. Clinton to participate, and I've been told that the following times are currently possible alternative opportunities. We all know that perhaps arrangements can be made to welcome her at some other time that is more convenient for her.

- Opening plenary session on Thursday, April 23 at 12:30 or 1:00.
- Thursday evening 7:45 or 8:00 for a policy panel which is already being planned by Women Policy Inc. Others would speak after HRC's keynote. Invited speakers include Pat Schroeder, Sen. Patty Murray and Marian Wright Edelman.
- Lunch on Friday, April 24 could be made available for her keynote speech.

Attached with this fax cover sheet is a one-page summary of the Women's Funding Network and why I believe it is an important venue for consideration by your office.

2. **Educating Girls: A Development Imperative** My current understanding is that Mrs. Clinton may be able to join this international conference on girls' education on May 7, and that one possible time is during lunch. We have identified resources to fund a lunch for the gathering of the 500 or more participants from the following countries: Benin, Cambodia, China, Ecuador, Egypt, Eritrea, Guatemala, Guinea, Haiti, Honduras, India, Laos, Malawi, Mali, Morocco, Peru, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Uganda, United States, Vietnam, Zambia, Zimbabwe. Each country will be represented by a delegation of leaders from religious, policy, media, business and civil society sectors, including education ministers and other first ladies.

I look forward to hearing from you, and should be in my office most of the day.

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Office of the First Lady, The White House
FROM: Karen Mulhauser, on behalf of the Women's Funding Network (WFN)
RE: Background information for the request to participate at the April 23 - 25 annual meeting in Washington, DC (additional information will be delivered by messenger)
DATE: March 2, 1998

WFN is a network of women's funds throughout the country. With dozens of such funds, and new ones starting every year, WFN is truly becoming a force in diversifying grantmaking, and making philanthropy a tool for progressive social change. It is teaching women to open their pocketbooks and support the work we believe in. They help us develop confidence that these actions make a difference in the lives of countless women and girls both nationally and globally. (You will receive a list of funds around the country that are part of this network.)

The theme for the 1998 WFN conference is, *Women, the Economy and Public Policy: Building Economic Power For Women and Girls*.

There will be over 200 in attendance.

The Women's Funding Network is a constituency with an extraordinary amplifying potential. As grantmakers concerned with economic empowerment of women and education opportunities for girls, these women are in an excellent position to shape the nature and direction of grantmaking. They are potentially able to help us make the link between concerns for women and girls in this country, with the needs of women and girls in the developing world. They are aware of the challenges and opportunities related to their positions, and while traditionally their focus has been on domestic concerns, I believe they would be very responsive to a message about global engagement. This audience could be a very important one for Mrs. Clinton's interest in building a constituency -- beginning with women -- for a better understanding of the relevance of the developing world.

Session topics include titles such as:

- Devolution and Welfare Reform
- Individual Philanthropy in a Changing Economic World
- Women and Philanthropy: Old Stereotypes, New Opportunities and Challenges
- Grantmakers' Decision making With Big Picture Economics in Mind
- The Changing Economic and Policy Landscape for Women and Girls: Implications of the Welfare Reform Act
- Global Economy and Immigration
- and more!

There are many opportunities and open minds to consider the issues that are of concern to Mrs. Clinton.

I will be in my office all day, so please do not hesitate to contact me.



U.S. AGENCY FOR
INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

August 15, 1997

The Administrator

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

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

Over the past two years, you have played a key role in championing girls' and women's education worldwide. Your launching of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) Girls' and Women's Education Initiative at the U.N. Summit on Social Development in Copenhagen in 1995, and your many speeches and activities related to girls' and women's education during your travels here and abroad, have had a profound effect on raising the world's consciousness about the importance of female education for sustained development.

You are clearly associated with the USAID Girls' and Women's Education Initiative, and, once again, we wish your assistance in focusing international attention on the role that diverse constituencies — decision makers and opinion leaders in the private sector, religious organizations, and the media — can play in ensuring that all girls have the opportunity to complete school.

May 6, 7, 8 ←
We would be honored if you would provide the keynote address at USAID's International Conference on Girls' Education to be held in Washington on March 18-20, 1998. The session will be open to the press. We are expecting approximately 500 leaders from the United States and USAID-assisted countries, including government leaders, representatives of major international media organizations, heads of major businesses and corporations, and religious leaders. The Conference will showcase the commitment and contributions of public- and private-sector leaders to promoting girls' education as a critical international development issue. The goal of the Conference is to reach consensus on sustainable initiatives that will increase girls' school participation worldwide.

Possible

USAID is inviting a group of donor organizations, including the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the European Union, UNICEF, and the Lewis T. Preston Education Program for Girls to co-sponsor this event.

In addition to highlighting the USAID Girls' and Women's Education Initiative, the objectives of the Conference are:

- to examine the pivotal role of private-sector and other non-governmental organizations in ensuring girls' school completion;
- to showcase and learn from leaders in business, industry, religious organizations, and foundations in the United States and other countries who are leading educational improvement efforts; and
- to create a forum for linking these leaders and sharing their successful approaches and lessons with public- and private-sector leaders in the United States and in the developing world.

Please let me know if you would like more information about the conference or the Initiative. We would be delighted to schedule your appearance to address the 1998 Conference on March 18, 19, or 20, at whatever time is most convenient for you.

I thank you for your consideration of this invitation.

Sincerely,



Brian Atwood

Enclosure: Announcement of the 1998 USAID International Conference on Girls' Education

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON GIRLS' EDUCATION

Preliminary Program Overview

■ Background

The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the European Commission of the European Union, UNICEF, and the Lewis T. Preston Education Program for Girls

The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the European Commission of the European Union, UNICEF, and the Lewis T. Preston Education Program for Girls are planning a major conference in a global effort to spur dramatic improvements in girls' education. The Conference will showcase the commitment and contributions of senior policymakers in government, key representatives of major media organizations, senior private and corporate managers, religious leaders, and other civil-society leaders to promoting girls' education as a critical international development issue. The goal of the conference is to strengthen public-sector, private-sector, and civil-society partnerships and commitments to increase girls' school participation worldwide. Five hundred decision-makers and opinion leaders are expected to participate in the three-day conference which will be held at the International Trade Center in Washington, D.C., on May 6, 7, and 8, 1998.

The purposes of the Conference are:

- to engage traditional and non-traditional partners in a dialogue about how improvements in girls' education can accelerate a country's social and economic development;
 - to focus international media attention on efforts to expand girls' education;
 - to examine the roles of the government, private-sector, religious, and other non-governmental organizations in ensuring girls' school completion;
 - to identify, showcase, and learn from leaders in government, business, industry, religious organizations, and foundations who are leading education improvement efforts; and
 - to present new knowledge on cost-effective and sustainable approaches for increasing girls' educational opportunities.
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■ Summary of Conference Program

The conference program includes five types of activities to encourage learning and promote dialogue:

- *Country sessions* for leaders will take place at least twice during the conference. In the beginning, leaders within countries will share information and data in informal sessions on what is known about educating girls in their country and what they hope to learn at the conference. A final session will consider how information learned at the Conference can be applied in specific country contexts.
- *Cross-national sector sessions* will provide opportunities for leaders to discuss specific issues or share information on how individuals or groups within their sector (government, religion, business, civil society, non-governmental organizations, media, sports, entertainment, etc.) have been able to bring about positive change.
- *Plenary sessions with well-known speakers* will address the full group about the new knowledge gathered from recent research, lessons learned, and best practices.
- *Workshops and information exchange sessions* will allow smaller groups to have more focused discussions about specific topics and examples of effective girls' education actions.
- *Social events and entertainment* will allow opportunities for participants to get to know each other better.

In addition, we expect hosted receptions to take place each evening.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON GIRLS' EDUCATION

Guidelines for Participating Countries and Individuals

Girls' education is now recognized worldwide as a key element in the social and economic development of nations. Although great strides have been made, girls' school participation still lags seriously behind that of boys in many countries, and all countries can make improvements in schooling for girls. It is assumed that *Participating Countries* (those that send a minimum of six leaders representing a range of sectors to the International Conference on Girls' Education) are committed to improving girls' education in their countries, and the governments in these countries recognize girls' education as a critical development need. Participating countries should possess the following characteristics:

■ Guidelines for Participating Countries

- A capacity exists in the country to nurture commitment and invite participants
- A capacity exists for follow-up by country leaders after the Conference
- The country is a focus country for our agencies
- Funding is available for the participation of a minimum of six participants
- A balanced representation of leaders across sectors can confirm their attendance, with no fewer than six from each country: a minimum of two from the government, two from the private sector (i.e., principals from business, industry, agriculture, and labor); and two from civil society organizations (i.e., religious leaders, decision makers, and opinion leaders from academia and non-governmental organizations; major media organizations; regional- and national-level civil-society leaders)
- One of the sponsoring agencies can assume a lead role in inviting and arranging for Conference and hotel registration, visa, and other logistical requirements

■ Criteria for Participants from Participating Countries

In identifying Conference participants, it is important to select decision-makers and opinion leaders who represent a broad range of organizations and sectors of influence in the country. Participants should include a balanced representation of men and women and possess the following characteristics:

- Individual is influential in the country
- Individual is influential within his or her sector among his or her peers
- Individual appreciates the importance of girls' education for the nation's development
- Individual is willing to collaborate with other participants on activities in country following the Conference

USAID

World Bank

**Inter-American
Development Bank**

**Delegation of the
European Commission**

UNICEF

**Lewis T. Preston Education
Program for Girls**

International Conference on Girls' Education

International Trade Center, Washington, D.C., May 6, 7, & 8, 1998

Mobilizing Leaders Worldwide

Conference Program and Venue

The United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the European Commission, UNICEF, and the Lewis T. Preston Education Program for Girls are planning an international conference on girls' education. It will address the effectiveness of, responsibility for, and sustainability of initiatives for girls' education.

The conference will be held at the International Trade Center in Washington, D.C., on May 6, 7, and 8, 1998.

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Girls' Education: Key to Sustainable Development

The education of girls is important for all nations. It has high social and economic benefits in terms of decreased fertility and improved family health and nutrition, children's educational attainment, productivity, and democratic participation.

All sectors of society — business, religion, the media, academia — in collaboration with the government, can make a difference in the education of children, particularly girls. Over the past decade, numerous interventions to increase girls' school attendance, completion, and achievement have been tested, and promising strategies have been identified. The critical issues of the long-term effectiveness of these interventions, and the responsibility for sustaining them over time, have not been adequately addressed.

- *What roles can the government, private sector, religious community, and other non-governmental organizations play in ensuring that girls' educational needs are addressed?*
- *How can families and communities be supported in their efforts to increase girls' school participation?*
- *What strategies are most cost-effective and sustainable in increasing girls' school participation?*
- *What approaches are most effective in improving the educational experience and learning environment for girls?*

Goal

The goal of the conference is to strengthen public-sector, private-sector, and civil society partnerships and commitments to increase girls' school participation worldwide. To this end, the conference will:

- Engage traditional and non-traditional partners in a dialogue about how improvements in girls' education can accelerate a country's social and economic development;
- Focus international media attention on efforts to expand girls' education;
- Examine the roles of the government, private-sector, religious, and other non-governmental organizations in ensuring girls' school completion;
- Identify, showcase, and learn from leaders in government, business, industry, religious organizations, and foundations who are leading education improvement efforts; and
- Present new knowledge on cost-effective and sustainable approaches for increasing girls' educational opportunities.

Participants

- Leaders in government, business, and religious organizations in Africa, the Americas, Asia, the Caribbean, Europe, and the Near East
- Private-sector, academic, and philanthropic organizations, foundations, and other non-governmental organizations
- Media organizations
- International agencies

For the School
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Karen Mulhauser

Mulhauser and Associates
Management & Public Affairs Consultant

Oct 29

Bobbi

I meant to leave these with you
at lunch today - but forget...

So it goes ...

It was so good to see you (Even when
you are tired, you look terrific. Really!

I hope we don't have to wait 'til close to
our next birthday to see each other -

Much love

Karen

I've also enclosed copies of materials
I just faxed to your office. Thanks for whatever
you can do -

SUSIE TOMPKINS BUELL

via facsimile to 202.456.2461

May 11, 1998

Ms. Diane Dewhirst, Acting Director
First Lady's Scheduling Office
The White House

Dear Ms. Dewhirst:

I am writing to ask that you consider the scheduling request from Ms. Aleta Williams of The African-American Institute. Ms. Williams wrote and asked if Mrs. Clinton would meet with a delegation of African women in Washington, D.C. as part of a "Women in Economic and Community Development" program. I think that their visit to the United States provides Mrs. Clinton with a unique opportunity to discuss the issues of community and economic development with women leaders from all over Africa.

I know that Mrs. Clinton is personally very committed to developing nurturing communities for young people here in our country and I hope that she will be able to meet with this delegation and share some of her insights and experience. I am also aware of the great demands that are placed upon her time. These women are already engaged in trying to make a difference and would be furthered encouraged and inspired by even a limited meeting with Mrs. Clinton.

The African-American Institute has a long history of bringing African visitors to our country in order to facilitate linkages between Americans and Africans. I have attached a copy of the original scheduling request from Ms. Williams for your information. Please don't hesitate to call me or Lorrie Johnson if you have any questions.

Thank you for your attention to this matter and your kind consideration.

Sincerely yours,



Susie Tompkins Buell

cc: Bobbie Green
Aleta Williams

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Ms. Hillary Rodham Clinton
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Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I am writing to request a meeting with you on behalf of a multi-national delegation from Africa participating in the International Visitor Program sponsored by the United States Information Agency (USIA). This year's participants join a distinguished group of alumni of the "Women in Economic and Community Development" program. In the eight years that The African-American Institute (AAI) has administered this program, 137 women, representing 39 countries and a myriad of professions, have visited the United States. It is in the interest of providing a forum to discuss the concept behind the African proverb "*It takes a whole village to raise a child*" that I am requesting this meeting with you.

It will be of great interest to the delegates to discuss the role that you have played in generating a national dialogue with the publishing of your book on the significance of raising children and how communities can come together to support youth development. In addition, the meeting will provide an opportunity to discuss the shared vision and challenges that American and African women face as they work to advance themselves, their families, communities, and countries.

The delegation will spend a week in Washington, D.C., June 7 - 11, 1998, before departing to visit several urban and rural communities throughout the U.S. They will return to Washington, D.C., June 25 - 26, 1998, before departing for their respective countries. The delegation is available to meet with you during their Washington visits.

Please be advised that I am in the process of arranging a White House tour and meeting with representatives of the President's Interagency Council on Women to discuss the implementation of the Platform for Action. If your schedule will not permit you to meet with the delegation, I would be pleased to have you welcome the delegation during the White House tour or the meeting with the Council. Once again, these activities can be arranged to accommodate your schedule. I am including with this letter a list of the participants and a program summary.

Thank you for considering this request. I look forward to hearing from your office soon.

Sincerely,



Aleta J. Williams
Senior Program Officer

Enclosures

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR PROGRAM**B I O G R A P H I C I N F O R M A T I O N****A REGIONAL PROJECT FOR AFRICA*****WOMEN IN ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT***

The delegates are participants in the International Visitor Program, sponsored by the United States Information Agency. They will be visiting the United States June 6-27, 1998 on a 21-day program. The African-American Institute (AAI) is arranging their Washington, D.C. and national itineraries.

PROGRAM SUMMARY:

This project will bring together both Francophone and Anglophone Africans from diverse backgrounds, including civic and business leaders, government officials, as well as representatives of women's organizations, non-governmental organizations, and grassroots development groups to explore *The Role of Women in Economic and Community Development*. The program will commence and conclude in Washington, D.C. Participants will travel throughout the United States, visiting both rural and urban communities in various regions of the country.

During the national program, participants will examine the historical context in which American women have achieved a greater role in deciding and solving national and local issues. They will observe how women from a variety of backgrounds work individually and through networks to promote community development, economic opportunity, and private enterprise. The program will also provide an opportunity for meaningful interaction and ongoing dialogue between participants and Americans who work in a variety of government, private-nonprofit, grassroots, and volunteer organizations, and who represent the ethnic, economic, and gender diversity of U.S. society.

The three-week program will open in Washington, D.C. (June 6 - 11) where participants will look at the theme *Advocating for Women's Empowerment at the National Level*. The Washington, D.C. program will provide an exploration of the historical journey of American women towards a more productive and meaningful role in economic and community development, and will emphasize the role of individual and collective efforts to achieve self-defined goals. Participants will meet with government and community leaders to discuss what types of national and local support systems are available to assist and encourage this development in the United States.

From Washington, D.C., participants will travel to several geographically diverse regions of the U.S., to meet with key personalities and organizations that will allow for comparison of U.S. and African models of community development through active participation of women. The national itinerary will include Kansas City, Missouri; Portland & Astoria, Oregon; Syracuse, New York (Anglophone only); and, Buffalo, New York (Francophone only). Home hospitality and other cultural enrichments will provide additional insight into the professional and private lives of American women from all walks of life. The program will conclude in Washington, D.C. (June 25 - 27) with an evaluation and synthesis session.

For more information, please contact:

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Msasa Project

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Number of Escort Officers: 1

Number of Seminar Interpreters: 2

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Ms. Rudo Kwaramba

Escort Officer: 1

Group B (Francophone)

The Honorable Aminata Ouedraogo

Ms. Marthe Malot

Ms. Binta Diallo

Ms. Kadia Doumbouya

Ms. Affoue Yatie

Ms. Amina Maina Airi

Ms. Oumou Seck

Ms. Suizanne Aho

Seminar Interpreters: 2

Noa -

Pls. make
cc of all
these for
the tickler.
Love. Cheers,
B



Calif
+ Treasures
+ Millenium
material

Barry Taper -
must talk to wife
Send what
we can on
Freedman House

BOBBIE GREENE

May 15, 1998

Diane -

Two more
requests for
your consideration -
The Full Bright
event is
certainly the
more important
of the two.

Pls. keep me
informed, especially
on the latter.
Thanks. B

National Partnership for Women & Families

May 11, 1998

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton: *Hillary*

In February 1998, the Women's Legal Defense Fund became the National Partnership for Women & Families. It has been a very exciting time for us. We have taken on a new name, a new look, and developed innovative strategies to keep us at the forefront of today's most challenging issues.

Now, it is time again for our most important event of the year -- our Annual Luncheon.

Each year, our Annual Luncheon brings together more than 2,000 women and men from the women's, civil rights, labor, legal and corporate communities for what has become a time-honored Washington tradition. We would be honored to have you join us at this year's luncheon as our guest. Our luncheon will be even more memorable if we can have policymakers like you with us on this special day, in recognition of all you have done to help our nation's women and families.

Please join us for this historic event -- our first Annual Luncheon as the National Partnership for Women & Families. The luncheon will be held on June 10, 1998, at 11:30 a.m. at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

The luncheon will feature an exciting program showcasing one of our newest initiatives. As part of our innovative plans to dramatize the need for changes in workplace attitudes and practice, the National Partnership has commissioned the *first-ever* study of how prime-time entertainment television portrays the daily struggles confronting working families. In keeping with this theme, this year we will honor an individual who has made a significant contribution to the use of television as a positive force in American culture.

This year's luncheon promises to be one of our best ever. We hope you will be able to join us as we celebrate this exciting time in our organization's history. Please call Alicia Alexion at (202) 986-2600, ext. 3013 to let us know if you will attend.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Warmest regards,

Judy
Judith L. Lichtman
President

*Hillary -
We'd love to have
you join us as our
Guest
& hope all is well
My love -
J*

DIAMOND JUBILEE GALA
"From The Right to Vote, THE POWER TO LEAD"

**CELEBRATING THE 75TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB**

June 10, 1998

International Ballroom ♦ Washington Hilton Hotel ♦ Washington, D.C.

Reception 7:00 p.m. ♦ Dinner 8:00 p.m.

HONOREES

The Eleanor Award

Hillary Rodham Clinton*

Eleanor Roosevelt Arts Achievement Award

Jean Stapleton

Actress

Eleanor Roosevelt Education Achievement Award

Dr. Johnnetta B. Cole

former President of Spelman College

Eleanor Roosevelt Human & Individual Rights Achievement Award

The Honorable Timothy E. Wirth

President, United Nations Foundation

Eleanor Roosevelt Public Service Achievement Award

Ellen Malcolm

President, Emily's List

Eleanor Roosevelt Women's Health Achievement Award

The Honorable Rosa DeLauro *(D-CT)*

The Honorable Nita N. Lowey *(D-NY)*

The Honorable Nancy Pelosi *(D-CA)*

THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB was founded in 1923, three years after women were victorious in achieving political equality with the right to vote. The Club was formed as a rallying point and gathering place for Democrats to support and nourish leadership and political action.

Marelyn Tank
Chair, Diamond Jubilee

Barbara Zelenko
Chair, Diamond Jubilee Gala

For further information, please contact the Diamond Jubilee Gala Event office:

Phone: (202) 467-6500 ♦ Fax: (202) 467-6501

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PRESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE

President & Mrs. Jimmy Carter
Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel
Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard
The Honorable Ted Kennedy
The Honorable and Mrs. Walter Mondale
Mrs. Lynda Johnson Robb
Ms. Eleanor Seagraves

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The Honorable and Mrs. David E. Bonior
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The Honorable Loretta Sanchez
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The Honorable Maxine Walters
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Friday, February 20, 1998

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

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

On behalf of Harvard Medical School's graduating class, it is our pleasure to extend an invitation to you to deliver the Commencement Address at this year's graduation ceremony, June 4, 1998. Our class is historic in Harvard's history, having a diverse enrollment where ethnic minorities are in the majority and women comprise more than fifty percent of the entering class. We share the excitement and responsibility of being the first physicians of the New Millennium. We have dedicated ourselves to medicine and the service of others knowing that we are in a period of some of the profession's greatest upheavals and opportunities. Our 164 graduates have chosen to pursue fields as diverse as primary care, molecular biology, and health policy/management. Despite the length of medical training, over forty percent of us have taken additional time to answer the call of public service, scientific research, and international health. With you, we are concerned about the "tools of opportunity". We recognize the privileges we have been given and seek to share them with the greater community.

You were overwhelmingly chosen in a poll of our classmates because of your leadership in healthcare reform as well as your championship of children and the disenfranchised in our country. We would like to hear your perspectives on the priorities of the 21st Century, as well as how we can help to bring those priorities to fruition. Your words will touch not only us and our families, but will be shared with the entire alumni body of Harvard Medical School.

Harvard Medical School's Commencement will begin with a noon luncheon followed by Commencement ceremonies from 2:00 - 4:30 pm. Our institution is at your disposal and Dean Joseph Martin and our class would be happy to make any arrangements you require. Please have your office contact Gloria Lacap in the Dean's Office of Harvard Medical School, (617) 432-1501. Thank you for your attention and we look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Samuel Somers
HMS '98

Allison Bryant
HMS '98

Park Notes:
For Next

HRC update
per Betsy



Ask
Noa
for an
update



ADL Contact 
running the
program (Nat'l
Dir. Wald of
Difference Institute
Carol Stern LaRosa
212/455-9807

Schedule
Guest

- Bob Barnett -

~~scribble~~

go ahead with books

Line -
They'll call
if they want
a
message.

~~Serge Stevens~~

~~He can't do Roger~~

~~Stevens memorial~~

416-7960

13th
Dec. Christmas

in Wash. - Mr told
Serge Stevens at another
calendar - where?

Arc
Park

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

More nat'l in focus

Dedicate

working on landscaping

3 women architects

private & public
Nat'l

~~need to look at~~

- won't have anything
planted on site
this summer.

- Ground-breaking (need to get
permits, etc) by Summer.

- Lois - ~~June~~ July June
would like ARC to visit in July '98

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Betsy thinks this would be a fine
intermediate step to show continuing
interest & support:

► Could present plan -
look at models, etc.

NOT a dedication -- w. ll look
virtually the same as it did in Oct

► following Summer 1999

- when in bloom & great

anyway could have Dedication in
Chicago's & the nat'l
million celeb.



Committee can
Come to HRC!

April

Bless its work
express gratitude
and Support for:

Program this summer that
will kick off use of

Park

[This^{ever} Jazz } program
Kids music } this
summer

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Δ Betsy will be here
5/6-8

- Italian Dinner
- meeting w BG re: Park
(will bring Bob's person
who's doing the real
work on this.)

Δ Possible Speech
(choose your ^{annual} time)
to Mayor's Luncheon
for Chicago's 500 School
Principals [last year Marvin
Hamlish; ^{year} before, Wynton
Mansell] on imptc.
of arts educat —

British
Vogue

~~at the~~
Observer
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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171-713

4292

~~Nola Bush~~
~~London~~ - sent letters to
MV/Alice
~~Big Clint - suggests~~

When ~~the~~ HRC is
in London in

May - - Can they
use a brief period
of time to
photograph HRC +
at a place of your choosing
- exhibit - Wadsworth

▶ Attention
interview or cultural
exchange

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

← Open First A. in London
in Sept.

← would go into Sept
edit _____

1 photo

- Comparison w
Treasure Houses ~
England

Artist = Peter
do track

[will be here for 2wk
in April!]

1/14/98 —

Left a message
that any of these
would be fine
BUT they can't
give anyone the
impression that
they're calling

—
at HRC's
request, that
she's asked them
to accept on
her behalf,
—

To Bobbie

OUTSTANDING SCHEDULING QUESTIONS

FOR THE WEEK OF 3/2/98

MARCH

- Aggie Gund can meet with HRC on March 10 or March 13 to discuss her interest in art's education/outreach and the millennium. - were doing

- Announcement in Washington for the Dallas Women's Museum on March 18th, 19th or 20th. will doing

Contact: Audrey Haynes

- The Women's office has requested that HRC address the magazine editors of the top women's parenting, child care and health/fitness magazines on March 17th, 19th or 20th for about half-an-hour. were doing

Contact: Audrey Haynes

APRIL

- HRC has agreed to attend the Family Resource Coalition of America's opening dinner of their 7th biennial conference on April 29, 1998. They would like her either to moderate a panel on issues facing parents or to deliver a speech. - don't want with them

Contact: Virginia L. Mason 312-338-0900

MAY

- NOVA has requested that HRC or POTUS present it with the National Science Board's first annual Public Service Award. The event is tentatively scheduled for May 6th but is flexible. - I need paperwork - don't know about this
- Keynote address to USAID's International Conference on Girls' Education in Washington on May 6-8. HRC is the Honorary Chair (PENDING per PSD)

Contact: Karen Mulhauser 202-463-0180 were doing

JUNE

- Harvard Medical School has invited HRC to deliver the Commencement Address at this year's graduation ceremony on June 4, 1998. - Doesn't look likely

Contact: Samuel Sommers 617-432-1570

- To deliver the keynote address to the Center for the American Woman and Politics on June 5th in New Brunswick, NJ.

Request

Contact: Ruth Mandel 732-932-9384.

SEPTEMBER

- To host a reception for Hadassah's Board of Director sometime in September or October.

too far ahead

MISC