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FAX

From the desk of...

Larry Schweinhart ■

Research Division Chair ■ (734) 485-2000

To: Shirley Sagawa

Fax #: 202-456-6244

Tel #: 202-456-6266

Re: Thanks

Date: October 12, 2000

Pages: 1

Thank you very much for your effort in securing a letter from President Bill Clinton to Dave Weikart to commemorate his retirement from the High/Scope presidency. The recognition meant a lot to Dave. I am sorry you were unable to attend the luncheon, but trust that our paths will cross again.

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MEMORANDUM

To: Shirley Sagawa

From: Elyse Rosenblum

Date: November 28, 2000

Re: White House Event

ELYSE ROSENBLUM
Program Manager
and General Counsel

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It was nice to meet you last night. As we discussed, here is an overview of the event we are putting together. "That's A Family!" is a film about family diversity. It features school age children talking about their own families. The children come from all sorts of families, and speak beautifully about how their families are at the same time special but also just like all other families. The film teaches a message of tolerance of diversity and respect for differences of all kinds. It will be a powerful tool for those working to prevent violence among young people and increase school safety.

We have been working with the producers, a small non-profit organization from California called Women's Educational Media, over the past several months. We have taken the film around to national organizations to build support for the use of the film in schools across the country. The response has been tremendous. Groups including the NEA, AARP, the Child Welfare League of America, PFLAG, the YWCA, the National Council of Negro Women, and many others have been incredibly enthusiastic about using the film in their own work.

We are now working on putting together an event at the White House. We have been working with Julian Potter in the Office of Public Liaison. She has agreed to a screening followed by a reception in mid-December (possibly December 15th). We would be delighted to have the First Lady participate in the event if she is available and interested. It would be an opportunity to champion tolerance of family diversity, sending a strong message that today diversity is a broad term that includes virtually all Americans.

The event would include a screening of some clips of the film, comments by the Academy Award winning producer, Debra Chasnoff, comments by one of the kids featured in the film, and, if she agrees to participate, comments by the First Lady. Depending on what your office prefers, we are also prepared to have others speak, including the President of the Board of the YWCA, Alexine Clement Jackson, or another representative of one of the organizations.

I am sending a copy of the video and a press kit over by messenger this morning. I look forward to talking with you more about this at your earliest convenience.



FAX COVER SHEET

TO: Shirley Saganian
FAX: 456-6244
FROM: Elyse Rosenbaum
DATE: 12-18-00 BH ACCOUNT #: 93

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COMMENTS: One last update on the
That's a Family! screening tomorrow
just in case Mrs Clinton could
drop by -

If there is a problem with this transmission,
please call: (202) 530-2900

MEMORANDUM

To: Shirley Sagawa
From: Elyse Rosenblum
Date: December 18, 2000
Re: White House Event

Just a quick follow up to the message I left you last week. I wanted to let you know that the program for the *That's a Family!* screening tomorrow is going to be great, with speakers from the Administration as well as several national organizations. In addition, the audience will include many leaders from national education, civil rights and children's organizations. If the First Lady has any time on her schedule, we would love it if she could drop by during either the screening in Room 450 (10-11:15), or during the reception in the Indian Treaty Room (11:15-12:15).

I have attached a copy of the program as well as the RSVP list to give you a better sense of the audience. In addition, several people will be speaking for a couple of minutes during the reception including:

Alexine Jackson, President of the Board of the YWCA
MK Cullen, Public Policy Director, Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network
Marjorie Engel, Board President, Stepfamily Association of America
Jane Smith, President and CEO, National Council of Negro Women
Connie Matsui, National President, Girl Scouts of the USA

Please let me know if there you think the First Lady might be able to drop by and say a few words. It would be a great chance to connect with many of the national leaders she has worked with over the past eight years, and will be working with in the Senate in the coming years.

Thanks again for your assistance with this.

White House Screening and Reception *"That's A Family!"*

Tuesday, December 19, 2000

Room 450, The Presidential Hall, Old Executive Office Building

Julian Potter, Special Assistant to the President and
Associate Director for Public Liaison

Robert Johnson, Assistant to the President and
Director of the President's Initiative for One America

Rose Ochi, Director, Community Relations Service, Department of Justice

Ginny Markell, President, National PTA

Roberta Achtenberg, Board Member, Women's Educational Media and
Former Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

Screening: *"That's A Family!"*

Debra Chasnoff, Director/Producer, Women's Educational Media

Fernando Calles and Breana Dickson, Children Featured in the Film

Shay Bilchik, Executive Director, Child Welfare League of America

*Immediately following the program will be a reception
in the Indian Treaty Room sponsored by:*

Child Welfare League of America

Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network

Girl Scouts of the USA

National Council of Negro Women

National Education Association

SAA Families of the 21st Century (Stepfamily Association of America)

YWCA of the USA



Women's
Educational
Media

"That's A Family" is the first installment in
Women's Educational Media's *Respect for All* series.
For more information, please visit www.womedia.org.

White House Screening and Reception of "That's A Family"
Tuesday, December 19, 2000

RSVP list (as of 12/15)

AARP Grandparenting Division, Amy Goyer and Margaret Hollidge
ACLU, Mary Jane DeFrank
ADL, Anti Defamation League, Deborah Batiste
American Academy of Pediatrics, Guernsey Ganis
American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, Pres. and CEO, William Minnix
American Association of University Women, Nancy Zirkin
American Educational research Association, Becky Smerdon
American Psychological Assn, Mary Campbell Hutzler
Asian American Outreach (5)
Bailey Bridge Middle School, Patricia Boland
Baldinger, Jane
Bass and Howes (8)
Blackwell, Paula
Boys and Girls Club of America, Hahn, Susan
California Department of Ed, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Delaine Eastin
Catholic Charities USA, Carol Peck
Catholic University of America, Tom Cohen and Lisa Fuentes
Catholic University, Maria Angela Leal
Child Welfare League of America, Hershfield, Bruce White, Ada, Satterfield, Mattie, Shay
Bilchik, Executive Director
Children's Rights Council, Julie David Levy
Consumers Union, Sally Greenberg
Educators for Social Responsibility, Susan Allen, Director of Programs
Evans, Margaret
Family Pride Coalition, Robin Kane
Family Violence Prevention Fund, Kiersten Stewart, Public Policy Director
Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network, MK Cullen, Public Policy Director + 2
Generations United, Donna Butts, Executive Director
Girl Scouts, Connie Matsui, National President and children Carrie and Robbie
Girl Scouts, Sheila Lewis and Susan Goldberg
Gorin, Susan
Hadassah, Surrogate for Bonnie Lipton
Horowitz, Amy Linda
Human Rights Campaign, Kim Mills
Institute for Civil Society, Camp, Andrea, Senior Fellow
Institute for Women's Policy Research, Heidi Hartmann, President
Jobs for the Future, Adria Steinberg
Langford Family, Lori, Hughes, Turner and Charlotte (4)
Leadership Conference Education Fund, Grace McDonnough
League of Women Voters, Joan Kay Paik

Marchione, Paul

National Assn of Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies, Edna Ranck, Director of Public Policy, Yasmina Vinci, Executive Director

National Assn of Children's Hospitals & Related Institutions, Kathy Lally, Patricia Arriaza

National Assn of State Boards of Education, Brenda Welburn

National Association for Multicultural Education, Jill Moss Greenberg and Brenda Tolliver

National Association for the Education of Young Children, Parker Anderson

National Association of Independent Schools, Gene Batiste (Harold Eugene Batiste III) same?

National Black Child Development Institute, Paula Young Shelton and Julianne Reed

National Council of Family Relations, Michael Benjamin, ED and daughter Michelle

National Council of Negro Women, Jane Smith, President

National Council of Senior Citizens, Dionne Porter

National Council of Women's Organizations, Martha Burke, President

National Foster Parent's Association, Angela Rave

National Partnership for Women and Families, Kirsten Weeks and Judith Lichtman, President

National PTA, Virginia Markell, President and Maribeth Oakes, Director of Legislation

National School-Age Care Alliance, Linda Sisson, Executive Director, Pamela Browning

NEA, National Education Assn, Ron Houston and Deanna Duby

NEA: Health Information Network, Jerald Newberry and Matthew Newberry

Neville, Leonora

OWL, Lisa Maatz and Emily Stewart

People for the American Way, Ralph Neas, Executive Director, Peter Montgomery

PFLAG, Parents, Friends and Families of Lesbian's and Gays, Kirsten Kingdon, Executive Director

Planned Parenthood, Kathryn Viguerie

Religious Action Ctr of Reform Judaism, Rabbi David Sapperstein, Marc Israel, Shelly Engel

San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Roberta Achtenberg

Taylor, William

Unitarian Universalist Association, Rev Meg Riley and Rev Steven Baines

Welburn, Brenda

Women's Educational Media, Luis Sierra, Joel Chasnoff, F.Yacker, M. Boone, SR. Davis, Cohen, Helen, Executive Producer, "That's a Family", Beltran, Ana, Stilley, Kate, Chasnoff, Debra and son Noah, Chasnoff, Jordan, Ben-Dov, Ariella, co-producer, David and Breanna Dickson and Gregg Cassin, Prosen, Selina Sue and William Cormier, Arkin, Jason and Lori YWCA of the USA, Jackson, Alexine Clement, National President

DC Commission on National and Community Service

Executive Office of the Mayor
441 – 4th Street, NW, Suite 920S
Washington, DC, 20005

December 15, 2000

Shirley Sagawa, Deputy Assistant to the President
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Sagawa:

We are very proud and excited to announce the establishment of the DC Commission on National and Community Service. The Commission will fund national service AmeriCorps programs and engage citizens in service and volunteerism as a strategic resource to address problems facing the communities of the nation's capital. We respectfully propose that you consider a White House event to recognize the launch of the new DC Commission and the continued support of President Clinton's national and community service here in the District.

Working in collaboration with local volunteer agencies, businesses and community non-profits, the Commission will develop a comprehensive vision and strategic plan for community service initiatives in the District of Columbia. In addition, the Commission will incorporate the Mayor's *City-Wide Strategic Plan* that resulted from Citizen Summit of 1999, into its funding decisions in recognition of the fact that service and volunteerism are critical to revitalize District neighborhoods and create greater opportunity for its youth.

We recognize the extraordinary time constraints on President Clinton's schedule and thus are willing to be flexible about the possible dates and times for this proposed White House event.

Respectively,



Kent Amos
DC Commission Chair



Tracy Gray, Ph.D.
DC Commission Vice Chair

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May 16, 2000

By Telefax

Ms. Shirley Sagawa
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. Sagawa:

I am writing once again to see if it might be possible to arrange a brief meeting between this year's Women's Law Fellows and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. Last year's Fellows were delighted to have the chance to meet the First Lady and attend the Social Security Briefing at the White House, and we are very appreciative of your assistance.

As you know, our Program, which was founded over 15 years ago, recruits talented and committed law graduates and brings them to Washington for a year to work for organizations involved in legal and policy issues affecting women. This year we have 9 spectacular women's rights advocates, including three attorneys from Uganda, and they are working on issues which include domestic violence, civil rights, sex discrimination and harassment in the workplace, and the problems of women in prison, women in poverty, and women with disabilities. We were delighted that one of our past Women's Law Fellows, Karen Guss, was placed in the Office of the First Lady during the 1994-95 fellowship year.

One of the key components of the Fellowship Program is exposing these talented advocates to experts and policy-makers in the world arena of women's rights, helping them to proceed in public interest careers or to bring a public-interest perspective to their private careers, thus creating an exponential impact on changing policy and providing legal assistance to our society's most needy victims. We would therefore be absolutely thrilled if the First Lady could meet with this year's Fellows.

We understand that the demands on the First Lady's time are even greater than usual, and would be grateful for any opportunity to meet with her, perhaps in conjunction with another activity.

Melanne -
I think this
won't go to happen -
do you agree? Perhaps

We can
include
them in an
event?
ADA?
Judy

Board of Directors
Eleanor Holmes Norton
Marcia D. Greenberger
Judith L. Lichtman
Wendy Webster Williams
Mary Hartnett

Alumnae Directors
Karen Guss
Margaret Johnson

I can assure you that if Mrs. Clinton is able to fit us into her busy schedule, it will be the absolute highlight of the Fellowship year. We would be able to schedule a meeting at virtually any time between now and August 18, 2000.

I attach some brief materials about our Program, and look forward to hearing from you. My phone number is 202-662-9644, and my e-mail address is "hartnetm@law.georgetown.edu".

With sincere thanks,

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

Mary Hartnett
Executive Director

cc: Ms. Marcia Greenberger
Co-President, National Women's Law Center
WLPPFP Board Member

Enclosures

OUTREACH

The Newsletter of the Women's Law and Public Policy Fellowship Program

November 1999

Luncheon Honors Fellows, Announces New Fellowship

September 8, 1999 will be a day this year's Women's Law Advocates will not soon forget. Starting at 9:30 a.m., the Advocates met each other and the WLPPFP staff for the first time and began a day of orientation and introductions. The highlight of the fellowship orientation was the Annual Luncheon where the Advocates met their placement supervisors and other friends and supporters of the Fellowship Program.

Executive Director **Mary Hartnett** began the luncheon by introducing Georgetown University Law Center Dean **Judith Areen**, reminiscing about Dean Areen's kindness to Mary when Mary was a law student of then Professor Areen over 15 years ago, and commenting on how GULC is now a public interest leader locally, nationally and internationally. Dean Areen, a passionate and accomplished advocate of women's rights, then welcomed the Advocates and guests. The 1999-2000 Advocates were introduced by Board Member **Judith Lichtman**, President, National Partnership for Women and Families.

Board Member **Marcia Greenberger**, Co-President of the National Women's Law Center, introduced the keynote speaker, Board Chair Congresswoman **Eleanor Holmes Norton**. Regarding the new Fellows, Congresswoman Norton stated "This is bound to be the experience of a lifetime ... I cannot imagine a better experience for those entering law." She invited the Fellows to come to the Capitol to attend hearings and encouraged them to think of any legislation they might want introduced. "I know you will have glorious opportunities to think about the rights of women and girls in ways that you will carry with you throughout your professional careers."

Meet This Year's Fellows

This year, the Women's Law and Public Policy Fellowship Program is sponsoring a total of nine Fellows: six Women's Law Fellows, and three Leadership and Advocacy for Women in Africa Fellows. We introduce you to each of our new Fellows below and describe the work that they will be doing this year. All of our new Fellows will be working with alums of the Fellowship Program. Now that the Program is in its 17th year, it seems nearly inevitable that our alums are in leadership positions at the key organizations working on women's rights issues!

Women's Law Fellows

Jennifer Goldberg comes to us from a federal judicial clerkship in Boston. She received her bachelor's degree *summa cum laude* from Harvard-Radcliffe in 1994, and is a 1998 *magna cum laude* graduate of Harvard Law School, where she was the Court Director for the Battered Women's Advocacy Project and an Executive Editor for the Harvard Women's Law Journal. Jennifer's placement is in the Georgetown Domestic Violence Clinic, working with students to help local victims of domestic violence obtain protection from their batterers, along with alums Professor Deborah Epstein and Laurie Kohn.



1999-2000 Women's Law Advocates and program staff at their September 8 orientation (see story, opposite).

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Cristine Nardi comes to us from a clerkship with The Honorable Vanessa Ruiz, D.C. Court of Appeals. In 1988, she received her bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia. Cristine then worked in the Peace Corps in Botswana from 1988 to 1991, followed by three years as the Program Recruiter and Country Director for Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance, which included work in Uganda. In 1998, Cristine received her law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School where she volunteered at the Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Violence, edited articles for the Wisconsin Women's Law Journal, and helped organize the National Women Law Students Association Conference held at the University of Wisconsin in February 1996. Cristine will be working at the NARAL Foundation with alum Jodi Michael.

Cynthia Totten comes to the fellowship from San Diego where she was a litigation associate with McKenna Cuneo. Cynthia received her law degree from Harvard Law School in 1997, where she was an advocate in the Family Law division of the Jamaica Plain Legal Services Center, representing indigent women from the local community in matters such as divorce, guardianships, adoption, and domestic abuse. She was also active in Harvard Law School's Women of Color Collective and helped coordinate the 1997 "Women of Color and Social Change" Conference. Cynthia received her bachelor's degree *cum laude* from Wellesley College. During her fellowship, Cynthia will be working at the Women's Rights Division of Human Rights Watch with Executive Director and alum Regan Ralph.

Elana Tyrangiel comes to us from a clerkship with The Honorable Blaine Michael, U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit. Elana received her law degree *magna cum laude* from the University of Michigan Law School in 1998 where she was the Managing Editor of the Michigan Law Review and Co-President of the Women's Law Student Association. She received her bachelor's degree *magna cum laude* from Brown University in 1993. Before entering law, Elana was a journalist and worked as a news anchor and reporter for WBRU-FM in Providence, Rhode Island, where she received the Rhode Island Associated Press Broadcast Award for her coverage of the 1992 Democratic National Convention. During her fellowship, Elana will be working at the National Partnership for Women and Families with alum Sandhya Subramanian.

Harriet B. Burg Fellow

Lisa Bornstein comes to us from a clerkship with the Hon. Stanley Marcus, U.S. Court of Appeals, 11th Circuit. Lisa received her bachelor's degree *cum laude* from Harvard-Radcliffe. After college Lisa helped found "Teach for America", where she spent three years prior to going back to school at Columbia, where she earned her MA in political science in 1994, her M.Phil. in political science in 1995, and her law degree in 1998. She served as Editor-in-Chief of the Columbia Journal of Gender and Law, Senior Editor of the Columbia Law Review, and President of the Public Interest Law Foundation. Lisa has a special interest in disability issues, having researched and worked on the Americans with Disabilities Act during and after law school. As the recipient of this year's *Harriet B. Burg* Fellowship, which is awarded in honor of the late *Harriet B. Burg*, who during her life worked passionately to further the rights of women and those with disabilities, Lisa is placed at the Senate Health, Education, Labor & Pensions Committee, where she will work on disability law initiatives with WLPPFP alum Holly Fechner, Chief Labor Counsel.

Rita Charmatz Davidson Fellow

Emily Martin comes to us from a clerkship with The Honorable T.S. Ellis, III, U.S. District Court, for the Eastern District of Virginia. She received her J.D. from Yale Law School where she was editor of the Yale Journal of Law and Feminism. She received her undergraduate degree at the University of Virginia. As this year's *Rita Charmatz Davidson* Fellow, a fellowship established in honor of the late *Judge Rita Davidson* for work on legal issues affecting poor women, Emily will work on these issues at the National Women's Law Center with WLPPFP alums Christina Firvida, Neena Chaudry and Jill Morrison.

Leadership and Advocacy for Women in Africa Fellows

Sarah Lubega. In addition to owning and running her own business, Sarah is a partner in a Ugandan law firm and Chairperson of The Uganda Women Entrepreneurs Association. Before going into business for herself, Sarah worked as an officer in the legal department of the Central Bank of Uganda. Sarah received her law degree from

Volunteer Projects and Seminars

WLPPFP's 1999 – 2000 Advocates have already started a group project. The Advocates have decided to volunteer at Hannah House assisting low-income women in the District of Columbia with job skills and resume writing. Their first visit to Hannah House is scheduled for December 1. The Advocates have also discussed the possibility of organizing a forum for young women to educate them about career choices.

The Advocates have also had a busy seminar schedule. To date, we have heard from WLPPFP alumna **Jodi Michael** of the NARAL Foundation regarding reproductive rights; Board Members **Judith Lichtman** of the National Partnership for Women and Families and **Marcia Greenberger** of the National Women's Law Center; **Deborah Epstein**, Director of the Domestic Violence Clinic at Georgetown University Law Center; **Connie Garner** of the Senate Labor Policy Committee on disability issues; Fellow **Cynthia Totten** of Human Rights Watch, Women's Rights Division; and a panel of current LAWA Fellows, including 1998-99 participant **Barbara Ayesu** from Ghana who discussed her major paper on Women in Ghanaian Prisons, and **Sarah Lubega**, **Evelyn Nassuna** and **Emma Namuli** regarding their work on women's rights in Uganda.

WLPPFP WELCOMES NEW STAFF

On October 26, WLPPFP welcomed **Alonda Johnson** as an intern through the Urban Alliance Foundation. Alonda is a junior at Anacostia High School this year. Alonda will be graduating in June of 2001 and plans to go to college in the state of Maryland or Delaware and is considering a career in either law or medicine. She is a member of Anacostia's marching band, and her favorite subjects are math and English. Alonda also has a beautiful daughter named Sierra who is one year old.

Isa Hyde will join the WLPPFP staff in December as Finance and Administration Director. Isa comes to us from the Longterm Care Campaign where she was Manager of Finance and Operation. Isa is also a yoga instructor. We are confident that both her expertise and flexibility will be assets to the program!

"2000-2001 Fellows" continued from page 2

Makerere University in 1982, and her Legal Practice Diploma in 1983. While pursuing her LL.M. at Georgetown, Sarah will focus on economic development and women, a subject on which she has presented several papers at conferences in Africa.

Emma Ssali Namuli. Emma is also from Uganda where she received her law degree from Makerere University in 1994, and her Legal Practice Diploma in 1995. Before joining the fellowship program, Emma worked for the Uganda Association of Women Lawyers for several years as a legal officer advocating for the rights of women, training women on the laws of marriage, succession, land and tenancy, and training child care advocates and practitioners. While studying for her LL.M. at Georgetown, Emma will focus on health and human rights with a focus on HIV/AIDS.

Evelyn Nassuna. Evelyn, our first Patricia King Fellow, comes to us from Uganda where she was a legal practitioner in the areas of family law, employment, and general civil matters. Evelyn also volunteered with a number of organizations that serve to educate and promote the rights of women. She has researched a number of topics including the legal and sociological implications of introducing an HIV vaccine in Uganda. In 1995, she received her law degree from the University of Dar-Es-Salaam, and in 1997 she received her Legal Practice Diploma.

Alum Gathering a Success

by Alumnae Directors Karen Guss and Margaret Johnson

On October 18, 1999, WLPPFP hosted a successful and well-attended happy hour at Buffalo Billiards in Dupont Circle for local alums and current Fellows. It was a wonderful way to reconnect with old friends and familiar faces while also meeting the new Fellows. On another note, we are still waiting to hear from the alums on the West Coast regarding a possible reunion. Several alums are interested, but we still need someone to take the lead. If you are on or near the West Coast, please contact us and let us know your interest in a reunion and whether you would like to take the helm. We look forward to hearing from all of you. Please continue to forward us any news or other information for the next alum newsletter.

The highlight of the luncheon was the announcement by Board Member and GULC faculty member Wendy Williams of the newly created Patricia King Fellowship. Professor King, who Wendy referred to as WLPPFP's "Fairy Godmother," was visibly surprised by the announcement. Professor King, a committed public interest lawyer and national expert on family law and medicine, ethics and public policy, has been a devoted supporter of the Program. Professor King's husband, Roger Wilkins, and her mother, Grayce King, were on hand to offer their congratulations.



WLPPFP Board Members with honoree Patricia King. From left to right are Judith Lichtman, Wendy Williams, Roger Wilkins, Grayce King, Pat King, Marcia Greenberger and Mary Hartnett.

The first Patricia King Fellow is Evelyn Nassuna, an attorney from Uganda who is participating in the LAWA program (see "Meet This Year's Fellows," page 1). The Sandler Family Supporting Foundation created the fellowship to honor Professor King and funds the fellowship through a generous matching grant. We have raised \$61,000 of the required \$100,000 matching amount and are working hard to raise the remaining match amount of \$39,000 this year.



Luncheon keynote speaker WLPPFP Board Chair Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton.

WLPPFP is grateful to the following law firms for helping to make the Orientation Lunch possible: Coudert Brothers; Feldesman, Tucker, Leifer, Fidell & Bank LLP; Latham

& Watkins; Sonnenschein, Nath & Rosenthal; Steptoe & Johnson; and Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering.

Additional thanks go to our major fellowship supporters: The Harriet B. Burg Foundation; The Rita Charmatz Davidson Family Fund; Georgetown University Law Center; Associate Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg (speaking honoraria); The Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation; The Fannie Mae Foundation; The Charles H. Revson Foundation; The Sandler Family Supporting Foundation; the USAID Mission to Ghana; and the USAID Mission to Uganda.



Fannie Mae Foundation General Counsel Andrew Plepler and Vice President, Capital City Initiatives Lisa Williams present a grant check to WLPPFP Director Mary Hartnett.

WLPPFP Alums Hit the Road!

This fall our alums made outreach visits to local law schools in an effort to increase the visibility of the fellowship program. Presentations to students were made at Georgetown, George Washington, American University and Howard University in the District of Columbia, Boalt Hall and Hastings law schools in San Francisco, Seattle University in Washington, and Northeastern University in Boston. Several other schools were contacted in the process of organizing the outreach visits and expressed interest in hosting presentations in the future.

Our sincere thanks go out to alums Christine Webber, Pam Coukos, Liliana Garces, Karin Raye, Mary Whisner, and Robin Levi for making outreach visits, and to the many other alums who volunteered to help. Thanks also to GULC Clinic Manager Kelvin Huger for his assistance and participation in the outreach campaign. We hope to get an earlier start next year and cover even more territory!

Where are Last Year's Fellows?

We are happy to report that **ALL** of last year's Fellows have found rewarding positions using their legal training and fellowship experience to continue to promote women's rights. Many of the Fellows received employment offers from their placement organizations.

Barbara Ayesu is completing her internship working on women in prison issues at the D.C. Prisoners' Legal Services Project. She returns home to Ghana in late November, where she has just learned that she has been promoted to Chief Superintendent of Prisons. Barbara plans to work to improve conditions for female prisoners in Ghana, and to focus on rehabilitation training for women prisoners so that they can support themselves and their families upon release.

Bernice Baiden finished her internship at the International Human Rights Law Group, and has returned to Ghana where she continues to work on inheritance rights for women in Western Africa.

Janese Bechtol has accepted a staff attorney position at D.C. Corporation Counsel, which was her placement organization. She will continue to represent victims of domestic violence.

Johanna Bond has accepted a LL. M./teaching fellowship at her placement organization, the International Women's Human Rights Clinic at Georgetown University Law Center, where she will continue to work with former WLPPFP Board member Professor Susan Deller Ross to supervise students working on international women's rights cases. Co-counsel in several of these cases in Ghana and Uganda are alums of the LAWA Program.

Frances Cook has been hired as a staff attorney at her placement organization, the U.S. Department of Justice Violence Against Women Office, where she will continue to work on policy initiatives to reduce violence against women in the U.S. and overseas.

After completing her fellowship at the Legal Aid Society of Washington, D.C., **Liliana Garces** has moved "back home" to Seattle, Washington where she is clerking for a U.S. District Judge.

Laurie Kohn has accepted a LL. M./teaching fellowship at her placement organization, the Domestic Violence Clinic at Georgetown University Law Center, where she will continue to work with WLPPFP alum Professor Deborah Epstein to supervise students working on domestic violence cases.

Jill Morrison has accepted a staff attorney position at her placement organization, the National Women's Law Center, where she will continue to focus on women's health issues. Her colleagues include WLPPFP alums **Neena Chaudry** and **Christina Firvida**.

After completing her fellowship year at Mental Disability Rights International, **Karin Raye** moved to Boston, Massachusetts where she is working in the Domestic Violence Clinic at Northeastern School of Law.



WLPPFP alums Sandhya Subramanian, Laurie Kohn and Margaret Johnson chat with GULC Clinic Manager Kelvin Huger at the Orientation Luncheon.

Linda Rosenthal, who was placed at the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs during her fellowship, is now working as a staff attorney at the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York.

Sandhya Subramanian is working as a staff attorney at her placement organization, the National Partnership for Women and Families. She is working primarily in the areas of work and family and women's health law.

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*First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton with 1998-1999 Women's
Law Fellows and 1998-2000 LAWA Fellows.*



*Mary Hartnett presents Betty Friedan a WLPPFP t-shirt at a
Seminar for 1998-99 Fellows.*

OUTREACH

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April 2000

Update on the Work of our Advocates

In her work at the Georgetown Domestic Violence Clinic, **Jennifer Goldberg** represents victims of family abuse in the District of Columbia. Her work includes conducting intake interviews at the Domestic Violence Intake Center, supervising second and third year law students in the Clinic, and co-teaching the Clinic seminar. With her students, Jennifer has successfully negotiated and litigated civil protection orders for victims of domestic violence in D.C. Superior Court. She was also a guest speaker on domestic violence at Eastern High School through the Georgetown Street Law Clinic. Jennifer is also actively involved in legislative advocacy for victims of family violence, participating in the D.C. Domestic Violence Coordinating Council Legislative Subcommittee.

Cristine Nardi has been involved in a variety of reproductive rights issues as well as a wide range of advocacy efforts. In the fall of 1999, Cris focused primarily on the NARAL Foundation's signature publication, *Who Decides? A State-By-State Review of Abortion and Reproductive Rights*, a book designed to assist activists and legislators in advocating

for reproductive freedom and choice. She has also continued to work to promote contraceptive availability and access on several fronts by: writing a statement for submission to the FDA advocating a streamlined approval process for barrier contraceptives, preparing written testimony in support of D.C.'s contraceptive coverage bill, and writing a letter to a state insurance commissioner requesting a survey of private health insurance plans marketed in the state to determine the level of health insurance coverage for contraceptives. Cris has also concentrated on several other issue areas, including fetal tissue research and crisis pregnancy centers.

During her placement in the Women's Rights Division of Human Rights Watch, **Cynthia Totten** has focused on the state response to violence against women in several countries. She interviewed Russian activists and NGOs in order to learn about the obstacles that confront Russian women who seek medical care and forensic evaluations after experiencing domestic violence or sexual assault. Her primary focus has been looking at the response of the state of California to sexual misconduct against women in its state prisons. That work included preparing for and conducting a research mission to California, during which she and a colleague interviewed prisoners, activists and state officials. Cynthia is now preparing a report summarizing these findings as well as recommendations to the California Legislature and the California Department of Corrections. This work will be released in advance of the upcoming Beijing Plus Five conference.

Elana Tyrangiel works at the National Partnership for Women & Families. Since September she has focused primarily on work and family issues and has worked on the National Partnership's Family Leave Income Campaign. Recently, she had the opportunity to testify before the Maryland House Committee on Economic Matters and the Maryland Senate Finance Committee, urging them to adopt legislation to provide unemployment insurance benefits to



Fellows attend a thought-provoking seminar. From left to right are: Jennifer Goldberg, Lisa Bornstein, Elana Tyrangiel, Cris Nardi and Sarah Lubega.

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parents who take leave to care for their newborn or newly adopted children. Elana also has worked on several projects for the National Partnership's workplace fairness program.

Through her work at the Senate Health, Education, Labor & Pensions Committee, **Lisa Bornstein** has been actively involved in Senator Kennedy's ongoing campaign to raise the minimum wage. She has worked with the disability rights community to examine the subminimum wage paid to people with disabilities and has been working to support the Clinton Administration's initiative to allow states to provide paid family leave through their unemployment insurance systems. Other projects include working to ensure workplace protections against genetic discrimination and organizing the passage of Equal Pay legislation. Lisa is this year's **Harriet B. Burg Fellow**. Our resident celebrity, Lisa can occasionally be seen on C-Span2.

As a fellow in the Employment Opportunities and Family Economic Security programs at the National Women's Law Center, **Emily Martin** has undertaken work on a range of issues affecting low-income women. Much of her work has focused on child care policy, including state tax credits for child and dependent care expenses, state tax credits for employer-provided child care, and general child care financing strategies. Emily has also participated in efforts to obtain increases in federal funding for low-income family child care subsidies, Head Start, and after-school child care. Other projects include: exploring possible changes to the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program that would allow the poorest elderly to keep a larger portion of their benefits without losing SSI dollars and participating in a coalition made up of child support advocates and fathers' groups in an attempt to craft a common set of recommendations for child support establishment and enforcement policy. Emily is this year's **Rita Charatz Davidson Fellow**.

Leadership and Advocacy for Women in Africa Fellows

While pursuing her L.L.M degree and drafting a major research paper on the relationship between development, law reform and economic empowerment of women in Uganda, **Sarah Lubega** has participated in several conferences and meetings. Last fall, she attended the Global Business Summit, organized by the Business Women's Network. The theme of

the Summit was "More Business for More Women Across the Borders." Sarah also attended the National Summit on Africa and was on the "Breaking the Barriers for Women in Business" panel during the recent Feminist Expo 2000 where she discussed the plight of business women in Uganda. In 1999, she was an honoree of the International Who's Who of Professional and Business Women. This month, Sarah heads to Venice, Italy where she will receive an award as one of the leading women entrepreneurs of the world.

Since her arrival last July, **Emma Namuli** has participated in several conferences and appeared on a number of panels. Emma recently attended the prestigious Georgetown University Leadership Seminar, a gathering of 30 private and public sector leaders from around the world. The Seminar featured discussions regarding the U.S. and the global economy, multilateralism and international security. Additionally, she participated on a panel for the Feminist Expo 2000, offering her expertise on women's legal rights and the judicial system in Uganda. On March 8th, International Women's Day, Emma addressed a group of women at Hannah House (see "Group Project," page 4) where she discussed women's rights and life in Uganda. Emma will complete her L.L.M. degree in May and plans to work with an organization focusing on the legal rights and treatment of women with HIV/AIDS until her return to Uganda in November 2000. She is currently conducting research for a major paper on the spread of HIV/AIDS in Uganda.

Since her arrival in Washington, D.C. last July, **Evelyn Nassuna** has participated in numerous conferences, seminars and discussions. Of note was the Bethune-Dubois Members' Issues Forum at the Second Baptist Church, which featured Mrs. Joyce Banda, the Executive Director of the National Association of Business Women in Malawi, where Evelyn had the opportunity to share some information about Uganda with some of the members. She has also led discussions about Africa with local Sunday School children and attended the National Summit on Africa where she spoke with the Ambassador of Uganda, Edith Ssempala. In addition to continuing her academic study, Evelyn is researching a major paper on women and employment discrimination in Uganda. Evelyn is the first beneficiary of the **Patricia King Fellowship**.

Fellows' Retreat to Lost River

In November 1999, this year's WLPPF fellows, along with Mary Hartnett and Charlene Gomes, escaped to the wilds of West Virginia for our fellowship retreat. With maps, sleeping bags, excessive amounts of food and beverage, blaze orange gear, and glowing recommendations from last year's fellows, we ventured into Lost River State Park located in Hardy County, West Virginia. Despite downtown DC traffic snarls, we all arrived safely Friday evening and settled into our two adjacent cabins. As a fire roared in the fireplace, we quickly set to the relaxation at hand. Some puzzled over a (somewhat dated) map of the world puzzle while others played Mary's *definitely* dated "Group Therapy" game, in which each player was transported back to the 60s to answer soul-searching questions which were then judged by the rest of the group as either hip, cool, or a "cop out". While we survived the "Group Therapy" experience, suffice to say that Mary's Christmas present from the fellows this year was, you guessed it, a new game.



Fellows "puzzle" over a map of the world ...



... but not for long!

On Saturday, after determining that hunting season did not in fact start until Sunday, we set out on an invigorating hike to "Cranny Crow Overlook," a mountain peak that provided an excellent view of the ridges and valleys of both Virginia and West Virginia. Although we heard a few errant gun shots on the hike, we continued on and, what with the fallen

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT JOINS WLPPFP TEAM

Meredith Rathbone, our new research assistant, is a first-year evening student at GULC. She has long exhibited an interest in women's issues, having written her undergraduate thesis on the trafficking in women from Eastern to Western Europe. Meredith has volunteered as a victim advocate with the DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence, and as an advocate and mentor at "Sisters Offering Support," a Honolulu-based organization helping women and girls to exit prostitution. As the founder and chairperson of GULC's Amnesty International chapter, Meredith has worked to bring attention to women's issues by generating letters and petition signatures in support stronger anti-trafficking legislation and the ratification of Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW). Meredith's many projects include working on making arrangements for the Fellows to attend Beijing Plus Five events in New York this summer. Her expertise, talent and enthusiasm are valuable assets to our program.

LAWAs Celebrate Successful Semester

With a lot of hard work and determination, our LAWA fellows achieved excellent marks in all of their first semester courses. WLPPFP hosted a celebratory luncheon on March 31st at the historic DACOR Bacon House, which was used as a lodging by Supreme Court justices in the early 1800s. Luncheon guests included program staff as well as numerous LAWA supporters from GULC and the community.



Guests listen as LAWA Fellow Emma Namuli discusses her research at the LAWA Luncheon.

leaves and lively discussions, had little difficulty creating enough noise to dissuade any early hunters from aiming in our direction. The LAWAs did not join us, preferring instead to catch up on some much-needed rest (or, perhaps, to avoid any unnecessary bear interactions). In our absence, however, Evelyn, Emma, and Sarah prepared a delicious Saturday night feast of chicken and gravy, rice with a mushroom/vegetable dressing, roasted potatoes and sweet potatoes. The hungry hikers devoured the meal soon after returning to the cabins.



We made it! WLPPFP Fellows reach the summit of Cranny Crow Overlook at Lost River State Park in West Virginia.

After talking late into the evening, we retired to our respective cabins. While we are not authorized to report the snoring members of this year's fellowship class, we can report that everyone slept mightily that night and departed reluctantly on Sunday morning (just as the hunters arrived) to return to the fast pace of the big city.

Contributed by Cristine Nardi

Group Project and Seminars

Group Project. For this year's group project, the Fellows have been volunteering at Hannah House, leading workshops for women in crisis. Hannah House is a transitional shelter for homeless women and children who have struggled with such difficulties as addiction and domestic violence. The Fellows have led Wednesday night workshops at the shelter, focusing on issues such as interviewing skills, resume writing and job searching techniques. On March 8th, International Women's Day, several Fellows led a presentation on lives of women in Uganda. Upcoming workshops include a workshop entitled

Know Your Legal Rights. The experience has been rewarding for both the Fellows and shelter residents. "My favorite part of the workshops has been the opportunity to speak one-to-one with Hannah House residents," said Advocate Jennifer Goldberg.

Contributed by Lisa Bornstein

Seminars. The Fellows continue to participate in our bi-weekly seminars. We closed out November with a panel presentation on job search and career strategies entitled "What Happens Next Year." **Barbara Moulton**, Director of Georgetown University Law Center Office of Public Interest and Community Service, was joined by WLPPFP alumnae **Deborah Epstein**, Director of the GULC Domestic Violence Clinic; **Helen Norton**, Office of the Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Justice; **Alison Stewart**, International Human Rights Law Group; and **Christine Webber**, Cohen, Milstein, Hausfeld & Toll. Also attending the panel were special guests USAID Representative **Yvonne Andualem**, and **Messi Assefa**.

In December, **Jennifer Goldberg** kicked off the Advocate's Reports, discussing her work in the GULC Domestic Violence Clinic followed by a tour of the Domestic Violence Intake Center at D.C. Superior Court. In January, WLPPFP alum **Pam Coukos** briefed the Fellows on the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) focusing on the constitutional aspects at issue in *Brzonkala v. Morrison*. The next day, the Fellows attended oral argument in the *Brzonkala* case at the Supreme Court and had the pleasure of witnessing Pam's swearing in to the Bar of the Supreme Court prior to hearing the argument. Current Advocate **Cristine Nardi** shared her expertise on the constitutionality of laws regulating anti-choice sidewalk counseling in preparation for the *Hill v. Colorado* case, which the Fellows also attended. Later in January, **Cris** presented her Advocate's Report, updating the Fellows on her work on *Who Decides? A State-By-State Review of Abortion and Reproductive Rights*, and discussing upcoming projects at the NARAL Foundation.

In February, a distinguished panel of international women's rights advocates addressed the Fellows: **Martina Vandenberg** of the Women's Rights Division of Human Rights Watch discussed the treatment of rape as a war crime in Bosnia and Rwanda; **Valentina Zace**, former Dean of

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Fellows Attend Historic Africa Summit

This February, The National Summit on Africa brought together thousands of participants from across the U.S. and abroad to develop a plan for U.S.-Africa relations. The Summit marked the first time such a comprehensive meeting was held in the U.S. and several Advocates took advantage of the opportunity to attend various ceremonies and plenary sessions.

Participants at the Opening Ceremony were welcomed by President Clinton, and Ambassador Andrew Young addressed participants at the Closing Banquet. Summit Board Member Retired U.S. Ambassador Donald Norland generously donated a table at the Banquet for WLPPFP. Joining the Ambassador and Mrs. Norland were Sarah Lubega, Evelyn Nassuna and Emma Namuli, Isa Hyde and WLPPFP Board member Wendy Williams and her husband Prof. Richard Diamond.

In Brief: Alum News

by Margaret Johnson

The WLPPF and LAWA alumnae continue to make a difference long after their fellowships have ended. Here are just a few examples – we will address each bit of news at length in the alumnae newsletter scheduled for summer 2000.

We are proud to announce that the WLPPFP has its first U.S. alum judge. **Carol Beier** has just been appointed to the Kansas Court of Appeals. Carol joins LAWA Tanzania alums Regina Rweyemamu and Addy Lyamuya as alums in the Judiciary. In addition, LAWA alums **Dora Byamukama**, **Kulsum Wakabi**, **Hilary Gbedema** and **Gloria Ofori-Boadu**, continue to strengthen the organizations they created together with their fellow LAWA Alums, upon completion of the LAWA program. LAW– Uganda and LAW-Ghana were begun in 1997. LAW-Tanzania is underway.

In December alumnae and current fellows met for a Holiday Tea at the National Woman's Democratic Club. Thanks are in order to all the alums who so far have contributed \$4,375 to this year's Annual Appeal. Your continued support is a tribute to the Program.

Law Faculty at University of Tirana, Albainia presented a paper on women's rights in Albania; and WLPPFP alum **Johanna Bond** of the Georgetown University Law Center's International Women's Rights Clinic discussed women's rights in Bulgaria. Fellow **Emily Martin**, this year's *Rita Charmatz Davidson Fellow* from the National Women's Law Center gave her Advocate's Report on state tax credits for child and dependent care expenses and credits for employer-provided child care.

Professor **Barbara Phillips Sullivan**, Program Officer, Women's Rights and Gender Equality at the Ford Foundation led a stimulating seminar on the intersection of race, gender and class in early March. Fellow **Cynthia Totten** in her Advocate's Report discussed her work on women in U.S. prisons through her placement with the Women's Rights Division of Human Rights Watch. Seminar guest **Nina Papadopoulos** showed her video documentary on inheritance rights of widows in Malawi and Zimbabwe.



Smiles all around as Fellows Elana Tyrangiel and Lisa Bornstein enjoy the spring weather and take in the cherry blossoms.

WLPPFP to be Beneficiary of DC Bar International Law Section Event

Every year the International Law Section of the D.C. Bar hosts an event to benefit an organization working in the nation's capital to advance the rule of international law. We are thrilled to say that WLPPFP has been selected as this year's beneficiary. The event will take place some time between May and July of 2000, so please be on the lookout for additional information on the date and time.

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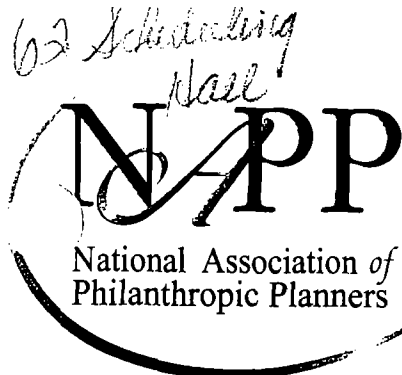
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Dear Mrs. Clinton,

Please allow me to begin by introducing myself to you. My name is Donna Beers and I am the chairperson for the National Association of Philanthropic Planners Conference, which is being held in Denver, Colorado July 29th, 30th and 31st. Our organization is comprised of Financial Planners from around the country who's mission is to help our world be a better place for everyone by optimizing our client's wealth both spiritually and emotionally through philanthropic giving.

Last year, at our conference in Kansas City, we introduced our theme "Conference Philanthropy" and were involved in two projects. One project provided a playground for underprivileged children with equipment and left their building freshly painted and cleaned through our "hands-on" help. Another left behind food for the local food bank, amenities for the homeless, and funds for local charities. I have enclosed a video of our conference for you.

It would be quite an honor if you would agree to be our Keynote speaker for our conference this year. Your efforts in providing educational needs for all children tends to coincide with our mission of making the world a better place for everyone and I would be extremely grateful if you would accept this invitation. Since we are a non-profit entity, however, I will be honest in saying that our funds for speakers unfortunately are quite limited.

I would appreciate a response at your earliest convenience since we need to get information out to our members. Please respond by mail to 220 North Duke Street, Lancaster, PA 17602 or by phone (800) 950-1328. I look forward to hearing from you and hope that you can help our organization fulfill its' mission by gracing us with your presence.

Sincerely,

Donna K. Beers
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Comments:

It was great to speak with you on Wednesday! Thank you for the concept paper, which I have shared with GCYF's Chair of the Board, Bob Long. (I know that he'll be very pleased to see his daughter quoted so widely on the first page.) After I've had a chance to chat with Bob next week, I'll give you a call and we can discuss possibilities further.

In the interim, I've attached a brief letter, inviting the First Lady to "participate" in GCYF's Seattle Conference, scheduled for September 17th through the 20th. I've also attached the preliminary Conference Brochure, for your information. GCYF members and affiliates, representing more than 500 foundations nationwide, would be thrilled to have the First Lady "participate" via video message or satellite teleconference. A satellite hook-up is an interesting possibility for the Opening Plenary session, given that we hope to have both Melinda Gates and Mona Locke participating. Also, it might give the First Lady the option of having New York foundation folks present with her, giving her more scope to share her views on youth in philanthropy and grantmaking on behalf of children and families.

I look forward to speaking with you in the next week or so! Thank you again for including GCYF in your exciting deliberations on a national youth grantmaker initiative.