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April 30, 1999

Shirley Sagawa
Deputy Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Room 101
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Shirley:

We are writing to invite you to join us at a Congressional Reception hosted by Senator John Chafee (R-RI) and Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA) from 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room of the Russell Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, May 26th.

Immediately following this reception, we hope that you will also join us for an inspiring and thought provoking forum, sponsored by The Timberland Company, on building "One America" at the Crampton Auditorium on the campus of Howard University from 8:00 – 10:00 p.m. This forum will be devoted to exploring how service can bridge racial and other social divides. Participants include Congressman and Civil Rights leader John Lewis and student leader of the Tianamen Square democracy movement, Li Lu. A shuttle bus will be provided to take you from the Congressional Reception to the "One America" forum.

The occasion for these events is *cyzygy '99*: City Year's Annual Convention of Idealism. From May 24-28th, 1999 the City Year national community will unite at Howard University in Washington, D.C. for our national convention. More than 1000 City Year corps members, staff, board members, corporate supporters, service partners and civic and governmental leaders will attend the convention. The theme of this year's convention is "Building National Service for the 21st Century," and we are excited that General Colin Powell has accepted our invitation to address the convention and to receive City Year's Lifetime of Idealism Award. Other convention speakers include Steve Case, CEO of America Online and Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer. We also have an invitation pending with President Clinton, who addressed our convention last year.

We have enclosed more detailed descriptions of the reception and forum, as well as a *cyzygy'99* information packet. We are also delighted to enclose our latest annual report.

To RSVP for the Congressional Reception and the "One America" Forum, please fax back to us the enclosed "RSVP Fax Form" by May 18th. For more information on these events, or to participate in any other aspect of *cyzygy'99*, please contact Veronica Abreu at (617) 927-2597 or veronica_abreu@city-year.org.

We very much hope that you can join us for *cyzygy'99*.

Best regards,

Michael Brown
President

Alan Khazei
CEO

Shirley - Thank you so much for your help with the First Lady! We really hope you can join us for this!

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***cyzygy '99: City Year's Annual Convention of Idealism
Congressional Reception in Honor of AmeriCorps & City Year***

**Caucus Room, Russell Senate Office Building
Wednesday, May 26, 1999
5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

Honorary Host Committee by City Year Site*

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Others Distinguished Guests:

Mark Gearan, Director, Peace Corps
Congressman John Lewis

One America Forum

Eli Segal, CEO, The Welfare to Work
Partnership

Jeff Swartz, CEO, The Timberland
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**cyzygy'99: City Year's National Convention of Idealism
"One America" Town Meeting**

**Crampton Auditorium
Howard University**

**Wednesday, May 26th, 1999
8:00 – 10:00 p.m.**

Featured Speakers:

The Honorable John Lewis, Congressman (D-GA) and Civil Rights Leader
Farai Chideya, Correspondent, ABC News
Ben Johnson, One America Director
Li Lu, Tianamen Square Student Leader

Event Participants:

1,000 City Year corps members
AmeriCorps members
special guests, civic and political leaders

Event Overview:

Inspired by the President's Initiative on Race, City Year's "One America" Forum will engage convention participants in a dynamic dialogue on the key strategies needed to achieve Dr. Martin Luther King's vision of the "Beloved Community." Topics such as race, inclusivity and the power of citizen service will be discussed by national leaders who have committed their lives to the values of democracy. Following their inspirational presentation, the 1500 forum participants, including the City Year national corps, AmeriCorps volunteers, corporate sponsors, civic leaders, and special guests will participate in a discussion of our hope for "One America."

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City Year's First Decade of Service and Idealism: At a Glance

Hours of corps member service contributed: 5.7 million

Corps members graduated: 3,850

Corporate Team Sponsors: 238

Nonprofit organizations partnered with for service: 720

Children directly served in schools, after-school programs, vacation camps and Young Heroes: 200,000

Serve-a-thon projects completed: 2,620

Citizens engaged through Serve-a-thon: 90,600

Other citizens engaged: 300,000

Number of corps members in 10th Anniversary corps: 900

Number of City Year programs nationwide: 11

Total Revenue, private and public sources: \$118,885,788

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Washington, D.C.
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RSVP Fax Back Form

Please fax to Veronica Abreu at (617) 927-2540 by **May 18th**

To: Veronica Abreu, Assistant to Michael Brown and Alan Khazei **Fax:** 617-927-2540

From: Shirley Sagawa

Re: cyzygy'99 **Pages:** 1

I would like to attend the following cyzygy'99 event(s):

- ☐ Congressional Reception hosted by Senator John Chafee (R-RI) and Senator Edward Kennedy (D-MA)
5:00 – 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 26th, Russell Senate Caucus Room, Washington, D.C.
- ☐ "One America" Forum sponsored by The Timberland Company
8:00 – 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 26th, Crampton Auditorium, Howard University
- ☐ Unfortunately, I will not be able to attend *cyzygy'99*
- ☐ Please send me more information about:

Message:

Dayton Hudson-

OK - No mention of
book allowed in
a promotional sense

- CAN NOT have books on hand
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Disclosure Forum

• SO keep track of true value
of trip as a "gift"

- NO honoraria allowed

- NO title

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612-370-6555

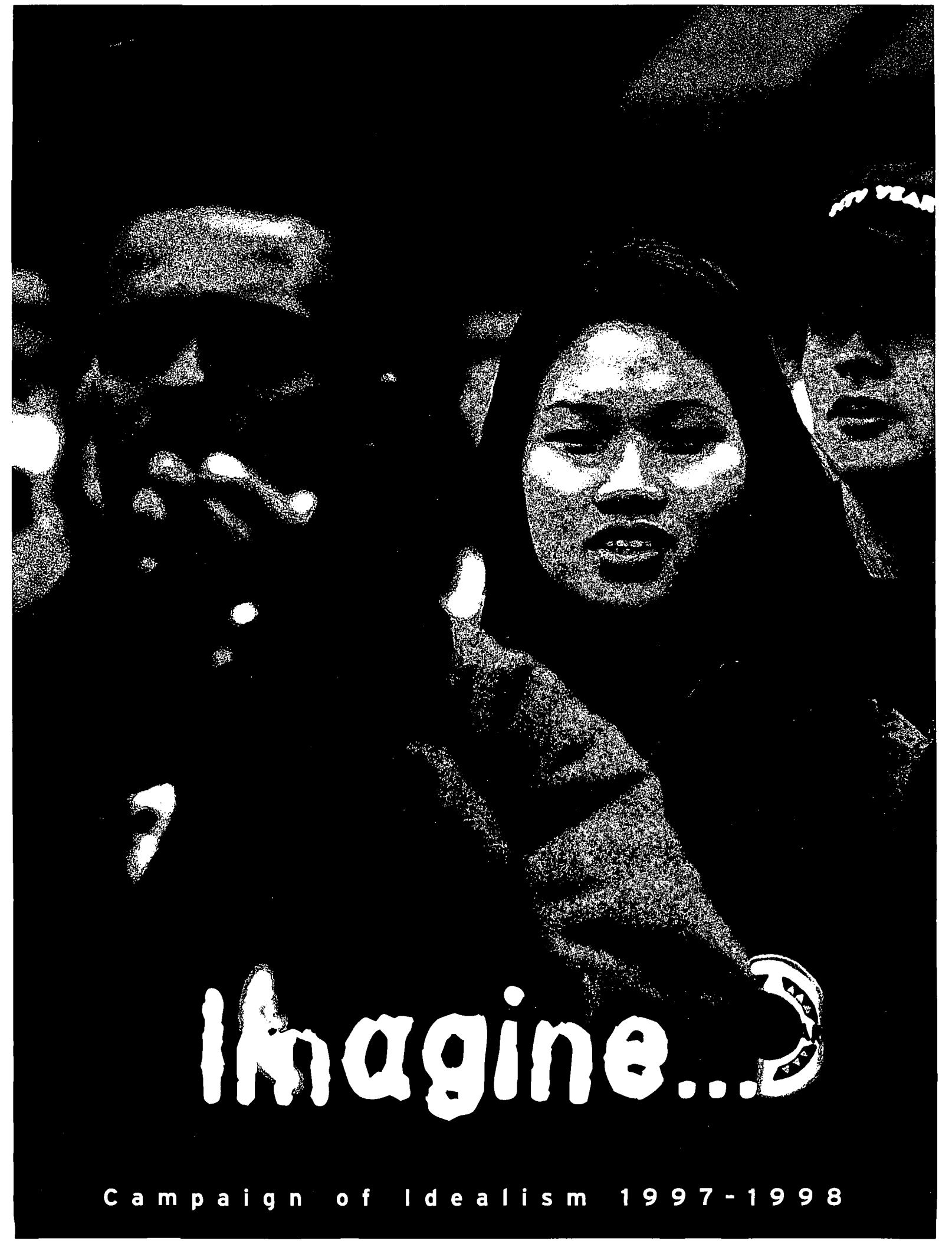
- Amy Cornstock / counsel

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Howard University, May 25-28, 1999

MORNING

AFTERNOON

EVENING



TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
 OPENING CEREMONY PT COMPETITION	UNITY RALLY SPECIAL PROGRAMMING: NATIONAL BOARD MEETING	UNITY RALLY SERVICE DAY TRANSFORMATIONAL SERVICE	UNITY RALLY BUILDING NATIONAL SERVICE FOR THE 21ST CENTURY: BEST PRACTICES WORKSHOPS LIFETIME OF SERVICE PANELS
AN IDEALIST'S HISTORY OF WASHINGTON D.C. WASHINGTON, D.C. TOUR	CORPS PROGRAMMING IMMERSION EXCURSIONS PANEL DISCUSSIONS IDEALISM IN ACTION SPEAKERS FIRST CIRCLE GENERAL SESSION PLENARY SESSIONS		CLOSING CEREMONY WITH GENERAL COLIN POWELL
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City Year, an AmeriCorps program, is a national service organization which unites young adults, ages 17 to 24, from diverse racial, cultural and socioeconomic backgrounds for a demanding year of full-time community service, leadership development, and civic engagement.

City Year corps members represent a cross-section of their communities—male and female; inner city and suburban; African-American, Asian-American, Caucasian, Latino and Native American; and low, middle and upper income. The corps includes college graduates, high school graduates, and young people without high school diplomas.

City Year was designed as a workshop or "action tank" for national service. From a 50 person summer pilot program in 1988, City Year has grown to over 900 corps members in Boston (MA), Chicago (IL), Cleveland (OH), Columbia (SC), Columbus (OH), Philadelphia (PA), Rhode Island, San Antonio (TX), San Jose (CA), and Seattle/King County (WA). Our eleventh site will open in fall of 1999 in Detroit (MI).

City Year corps members begin each weekday morning with a regimen of high-spirited calisthenics to prepare themselves for a day of excellent service. After their "community huddle", corps members - in distinctive red, tan and black uniforms - fan out in teams of 10 to 12 to serve their community. Corps mem-

bers serve as teachers' aides in public schools, renovate housing for the homeless, turn vacant lots into community gardens, operate recreational programs for senior citizens, teach health and public safety curriculums, and run after-school programs. Through their service work and coordinated Leadership Training Days, City Year corps members learn the value of community, realize their potential to improve the lives of others, and develop the skills necessary to excel in educational and professional endeavors.

City Year is an innovative and multifaceted service organization which seeks to address unmet community needs, break down barriers of class and race, inspire citizens to civic action, and strengthen the bonds of community. By tapping the energy and commitment of young people, City Year is "putting idealism to work."



The Presidents' Summit for America's Future The City Year Commitment

By 2000, City Year's national corps of diverse 17-24 year olds will lead 250,000 community partners, youth and corporate citizens in 5,000,000 hours of service. Together, their idealism and energy will strengthen neighborhoods, schools and communities. City Year will also convene CYZGY, an annual convention of idealism, celebrating national service and the power and potential of young, diverse leaders for the next generation. Next year's convention will be held in May in Washington, DC and will feature inspirational speakers, challenging workshops, leadership development and transformational service supporting the goals of the Presidents' Summit, AmeriCorps and City Year.



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President Clinton basks in the applause of City Year Corps volunteers at John Carroll University.

President salutes U.S. youth volunteers

Casey Hunt's letter moved president to come to Cleveland

By OLIVERA PERKINS
PLAIN DEALER WRITER

Casey Hunt was one of 600 City Year Corps members who wrote President Clinton several weeks ago asking the president to speak at the national convention of young volunteers at John Carroll University.

Hunt, 24, really wanted Clinton to address the group, but he said that he didn't focus on that when he wrote his letter. He saw it as a chance to tell the president how tutoring school children and helping elderly residents at Kethley House, an assisted-living and nursing facility in Cleveland had given new direction and meaning to his life — a change that didn't go unnoticed by his mother, Maxine.

"I heard the words, 'I'm proud of you, son,' from my mother for the first time," said Hunt, his voice breaking with emotion as he spoke to the crowd of more than 900.

Yesterday Hunt got a response

that he had never imagined. Not only was he seated next to Clinton on the stage, but the president also told the convention how much he had been moved by Hunt's letter.

"I thank Casey for what he said," said Clinton, "When he started talking about his mother, I almost started to cry, too."

City Year is a national service organization in which 17- to 24-

• Clinton means well, but doesn't measure up to his idols, writes Elizabeth Auster. 2-A

• Couple angered after being forced to take down anti-abortion sign. 12-A

year-olds spend 10 months volunteering in 10 cities, doing things like tutoring students, helping nursing home residents and turning weed-choked lots into inviting green spaces. It is part of AmeriCorps, the federal service program. Participants receive a weekly stipend of \$135 and qualify for a \$4,725 grant for schooling or job training after completing the program.

SEE VOLUNTEERS/12-A

Clinton salutes citizen service of youths

VOLUNTEERS FROM 1-A

During the president's 25-minute speech, which was met by an exuberant crowd that often interrupted his remarks with wild applause and cheers, he repeated the theme that national service programs had the potential to transform America.

"Out of the national service of our soldiers in World War II came the GI Bill, which educated a whole generation of [our] parents and created the great American middle class," he said. "Out of the all-too-short service of President Kennedy came the Peace Corps, which took the idea of citizen service around the world."

"Out of AmeriCorps has come a blending of the two, taking the idea of service and the idea of education — it's almost like the Peace Corps comes home, in

larger numbers — with a GI educational bill for citizen service," Clinton said.

The president said that in four years, nearly 90,000 people had served in AmeriCorps, including those in City Year; and nearly 50,000 had been eligible for education benefits. He said that last year, AmeriCorps members had taught or tutored 500,000 students, helped immunize 64,000 children and renovate 5,600 homes.

The president told the convention that he had just learned that 1,000 colleges and universities around the country had joined the America Reads Challenge by committing to send college work-study students to tutor children in reading.

Increasing literacy is among the goals of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, an effort by Clinton and the surviving former presidents to have Ameri-

cans engage in service efforts that address health, education and other issues relating to young people.

Hunt said Clinton was so unassuming and friendly that he was more anxious about addressing the convention than meeting the president.

"I've never spoken in front of a crowd that large before, but he said I did a good job," said Hunt.

Much of Clinton's address had the feel of a homecoming. He said his fondness for City Year dates to 1991, when as a presidential candidate he visited a fledgling City Year group in Boston. The president was so impressed with the group, he vowed to help it expand should he be elected.

Yesterday, Stephen Spaloss presented Clinton with the Lifetime of Idealism Award. Now co-director of City Year Philadelphia, Spaloss was then a corps member in Boston when he liter-

ally gave the presidential candidate the shirt off his back as a show of appreciation.

"I want you to know that I still have Stephen's sweatshirt, and I'll have it with me forever to remember when I first met him and I first met City Year," said Clinton.

Responded Spaloss, 29, who has only seen Clinton a few times since their first meeting: "He treats me the same way now as he did then, even though he is the president. It was like having a reunion with a friend."

While much of Clinton's speech focused on AmeriCorps' success, he also urged them to lobby legislators to support the program in order to keep it successful. Clinton has recommended to Congress that funding for the Corporation for National Services, the entity Congress created in 1993 to oversee AmeriCorps and other national service programs, be increased. The current budget is

\$685 million; and Clinton is requesting that the figure be increased by \$96 million, said Harris Wofford, the corps' chief executive officer.

Clinton also urged the convention to support pending legislation aimed at curbing tobacco use among young people. He admitted that request had little to do with volunteerism. However, he was moved to make the request because he had just come from Stephen E. Howe Elementary School in Glenville, where a dozen City Year corps members are assigned.

"Ninety percent of all smokers started before they were 18, even though it's illegal to sell cigarettes to children under 18," Clinton said.

At an afternoon forum on public policy and service programs, speakers discussed ways of getting the private sector more involved in service programs, so that they could share the costs.



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President Clinton dives into a crowd of City Year AmeriCorps volunteers after giving his speech at their national convention at John Carroll University yesterday.

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'WE ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ONE ANOTHER'



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HEARTFELT: Michael Mandel, a City Year member from Chicago, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Jackie Daluz, from City Year in Rhode Island, during the national anthem in front of Providence City Hall yesterday

First lady celebrates citizen volunteers

By SCOTT MacKAY
Journal-Bulletin State House Bureau

PROVIDENCE — Invoking the American tradition of helping your neighbor and the magnanimous spirit of the Marshall Plan, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton told a national convention of young community volunteers yesterday that citizens need to help each other to meet the nation's future challenges.

"America and Americans have to understand how we are interdependent," said Mrs. Clinton, speaking on the steps of City Hall to a crowd com-

posed largely of the 750 volunteers from the City Year national youth service program, which is holding its annual convention in the city this week.

"Citizenship has always been more than paying taxes, or going to work or obeying the law or casting a vote. Citizenship is built on the idea that we are all responsible for one another," said Mrs. Clinton.

City Year is a volunteer organization that links teenagers and young adults with community projects and

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IN IT TOGETHER:

City Year members from around the country chat near Kennedy Plaza yesterday.

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focuses on urban schools. It is part of the AmeriCorps national service program started by President Clinton as a sort of domestic Peace Corps.

Mrs. Clinton cited last month's Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia, the huge national pep rally for volunteerism attended by Mr. Clinton and former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and George Bush.

Of all the national volunteer programs highlighted at the summit, Mrs. Clinton said, "none of those examples was more important than City Year."

Speaking on a sun-splashed afternoon tinged with a chilling wind, Mrs. Clinton was flanked on stage by Governor Almond, Sen. Jack Reed, and Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. Attendance was sparse; few came to hear the first lady except for the 750 City Year volunteers, local political figures and people associated with the convention.

In a 15-minute speech that sported as many clichés as a commencement address, Mrs. Clinton urged a return to a Tocquevillian America — the country described by Alexis de Tocqueville, a French political thinker in the 1830s, as egalitarian and decentralized, marked by small government, individual initiative and volunteer associations.

"He wrote what is still one of the most perceptive analyses of what kind of people and country we are," said Mrs. Clinton. "One of the things that he noted was how America was unusual. Yes, we had a government that had been formed by a revolution, that was committed to ideals that had never been taken seriously anywhere else

in the world before. We had men and women working hard to make a good living for themselves and their families in a free-market economy."

But neither the nation's democratic form of government nor the economy that has created material wealth is "what made America special," Mrs. Clinton said. "It was the space between our government and our economy, what is sometimes called civil or civic society, the space that is occupied by families and churches and associations and groups of all kinds, and that is fueled by a sense of service and obligation."

"America is great because America is good. We are good because we understand that we do not make it alone, we make it by helping other people as well to [reach] their potential," said Mrs. Clinton.

Citing the recent 50th anniversary celebrations for the Marshall Plan that helped rebuild Europe after World War II, she said: "What other country would have reached out to help rebuild its enemies?"

"If we intend for the United States to continue to lead the world by example and model, then we have to serve in order to build the kind of country that we will be proud of, that will be strong and will give the hope to others that you have seized for yourselves," Mrs. Clinton said.

Those themes are underscored in Mrs. Clinton's book *It Takes a Village to Raise a Child*, in which she argues that that while parents have the prime responsibility for raising children, the larger community and the government have to do their part to raise healthy, happy and well-educated children.

The Clinton administration's approach mixes idealism with the political realities of the 1990s, when the New Deal and Great Society



Journal Bulletin/JOHN FREIDAH

IN THE MOOD: City Year members from Rhode Island dance following the ceremony on the steps of City Hall in Providence yesterday afternoon during First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit.

concept of an activist federal government that helps those who cannot help themselves seems a relic of a bygone era. With Republicans in control of Congress, there is scant support for federal social programs.

With Mrs. Clinton playing a leading role, Mr. Clinton tried in his first term to resurrect traditional Democratic programs by proposing a universal health-care program. It met defeat, beaten back by wary conservatives in Congress and a massive lobbying campaign by

many of the special interests — insurance companies most prominently — that profit from the current health system.

So instead of taking on one big issue, the Clinton administration shifted gears to a strategy of trying to address many small issues. AmeriCorps and the volunteerism movement do just that. The volunteerism initiative provokes no real controversy, but has drawn sneers from skeptics on the left and right.

Some liberals see it as Clinton's cop-out, an abdication of the gov-

ernment's responsibility to help the nation's have-nots, sort of liberalism on the cheap. Conservative opinion has ranged from parodying the "mandatory volunteerism" aspect of the movement to lampooning the need for political figures urging people to do what they have been doing for years on their own — freely giving their time to worthy causes.

The speech on the City Hall steps was the only public event yesterday during Mrs. Clinton's roughly two hours in Rhode Island.

Reporters were granted no interviews, allowing the first lady to avoid nettlesome questions about such topics as the Whitewater investigations and the sexual-harassment allegations leveled against her husband by Paula Corbin Jones.

Before the speech, Mrs. Clinton appeared at a private reception attended by about 150 guests in the ornate Alderman's Chamber inside City Hall. The state's political hierarchy was well-represented at the event, which included City Year officials and representatives of the local corporations that raised the \$150,000 needed to hold the convention in Providence, including the Bank of Newport, the Journal-Bulletin, Textron, CVS and Hospital Trust.

Some in the throng said poor acoustics and echoes off buildings made understanding her speech difficult. The speakers were set up behind the crowd, amplifying to a vast empty downtown space. Still, most were pleased to glimpse the first lady. After her speech, she approached the crowd, shaking hands and saying hello.

Ellen O'Donnell, 20, from Providence, had never seen her before and called her visit "impressive," even more so because City Year members organized it. She liked the speech, to a point. "Her points were good — making the streets safe and so on — but she didn't give any specifics."

Although Mrs. Clinton didn't mention it, yesterday's speech was given from the steps facing Kennedy Plaza, named for John F. Kennedy, who famously challenged Americans in his inaugural address to "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

— With staff reports from Jonathan D. Rockoff.



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"City Year restored my faith in myself and my generation."

— Terese Gibson, City Year corps member

"Many corps based in urban centers acknowledge that they have been unable to draw a wide demographic mix of participants . . . The boldest exception to this is Boston's City Year."

— Michael Morriott, *The New York Times*

"One of our best home-grown products, and now it is one of our leading exports."

— Governor William Weld

"The most cost effective grant in the history of philanthropy at the Bank of Boston."

— Ira Jackson, Vice President, Bank of Boston

"One of my goals is to increase the level of teamwork at Keyport. City Year has been a lightning rod for getting our people to work together. At the same time, it has helped focus our desire to be a good corporate citizen. City Year gives employees throughout the organization a sense of really being involved with the community. It is far more tangible than writing a check."

— John Rosensteel, CEO, Keyport Life Insurance

"The City Year experience offers solid evidence that national service -- contrary to what its critics say -- can appeal to all youths, not just the poor and disadvantaged; that it can operate without intrusive and wasteful bureaucracy; and that volunteers can be assigned to tasks of genuine value to their communities. It offers Congress a well designed prototype for replication in communities across the nation."

— The Progressive Policy Institute

"I'm aware of no other youth corps in the country that has drawn from such a diverse groups of participants for such intense programs."

— Gregg Petersmeyer, former Director, White House Office of National Service

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"City Year's presence in the Mason School has translated into more for the kids...The partnership is a synergistic relationship. Both the Mason School and City Year brought particular strengths to the partnership. The two coalesced and produced something even better than the original plans. Every group in the school has been impacted. We're extremely positive. We have a lot of hope."

— Mary Russo, Principal, Mason Elementary School



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City Year is supported by a unique private-public partnership that engages foundations, corporations, individuals, state and local municipalities, and the AmeriCorps National Service Network. Sponsors invest in City Year not only by financially backing teams of corps members, but also by joining the corps members in their service projects, and by offering full-time employment opportunities for City Year graduates.

Since the founding of City Year, individuals and private sector organizations have invested more than \$30,000,000 in cash, through a multitude of means — including team sponsorships, individual contributions, the Serve-a-thon™, foundation grants, and employee initiatives. In addition, companies have made extensive and creative in-kind investments — from jackets and boots to computers, fax machines, headquarters space, consulting support, legal and audit services.

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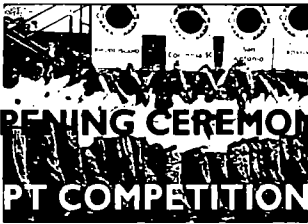
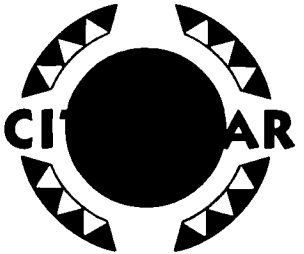
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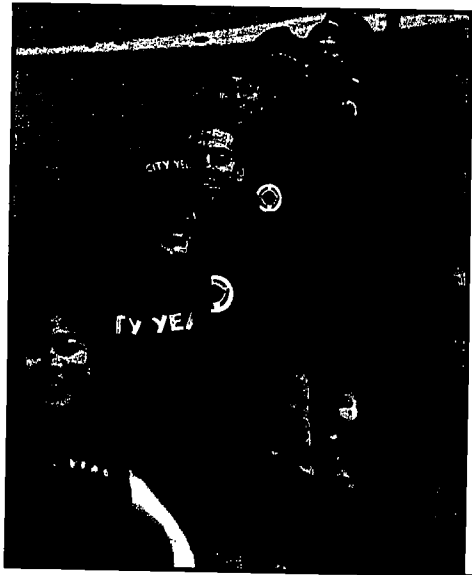
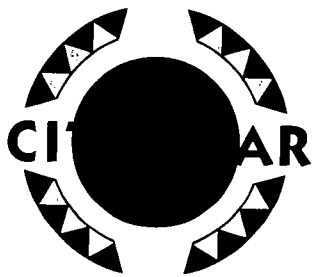
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