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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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At the same time, we have watched change generate new challenges, and intensify old ones: The challenge of poverty. The challenge of shrinking resources and accelerated global competition. The challenge of peaceful co-existence in the face of ethnic, religious, cultural and political differences. And most of all, the challenge of putting people first, of including all citizens -- men and women, rich and poor, people of all races and creeds -- as full participants in our societies.

Today, too many nations waste precious resources on building and acquiring weapons of mass destruction, staging wars, and doing violence to basic human rights, instead of investing those resources in people. Too often, natural resources are destroyed, and human ones exploited, through irresponsible social behavior. Today, too much time is spent in naked pursuit of power instead of working for peace and prosperity.

So our job -- whether we are in the media, public life, corporations or the volunteer world -- is to think hard about how governments, businesses, and citizens can help create conditions that encourage individual initiative and a vibrant civic life.

As you may know, I recently had the privilege of traveling through South Asia. And the lesson I took away from every country I visited -- Pakistan, India, Nepal, Bangladesh, and Sri Lanka -- was that social development and economic development go hand-in-hand. You can't have sustainable markets and trade without investing in human potential.

During my trip to South Asia, I saw example after example of women struggling to overcome poverty, illiteracy, inadequate health care and long-standing forms of discrimination. I saw poor and illiterate women who had organized around their capacity to borrow and save money, and were beginning to lift themselves and their families out of acute poverty. I saw women who had acquired skills to make crafts they could sell for profit. I saw women insisting that their daughters be given the same opportunities for schooling as their sons.

As I ~~said~~^{see it isn't denied} in South Asia, and have repeated since returning home, girls and women represent the best investment any nation can make. Women represent over half the world's population. They comprise a disproportionate number of the world's poor and illiterate. Yet in country after country they are denied access to what I call the tools of opportunity -- education, health care, credit, political and legal rights.

The consequences are not only unfortunate for women themselves, but for their families, their communities and -- yes -- their nations.

Development experts tell us that where women lack the tools of opportunity, children tend to be less educated and less well-nourished. Families tend to be larger and poorer. Where women remain illiterate, we find that democratic institutions are more fragile and the environment less well managed. We know that investing in education is part and parcel of providing economic opportunity because, as capital and technology become more mobile, differences in the quality of labor forces will become that much more apparent.

We have seen how the education of girls and women in parts of Asia and South America has lifted whole regions out of poverty. We are learning around the world that where women prosper, countries prosper.

I understand that issues such as education and health care are still regarded among some as "soft issues." Often they are cavalierly shunted aside as "traditional women's issues" that do not belong in any serious discussion of the problems we face in the 21st century. But I believe strongly that issues relating to social development, especially of women -- are the epicenter of our political and economic challenges. And I believe we can build on the work of world summits in Cairo, Vienna, Rio de Janeiro,

and Copenhagen, and the upcoming conference in Beijing, to encourage governments, businesses and citizens to recognize that women are critical to future global prosperity.

We can make progress in this area if governments rethink how to protect their most vulnerable populations, particularly at a time of growing budget pressures and world competition. . . and if governments will respect basic human rights, which include the rights of women and girls to be protected from exploitation and abuse.

Governments must be responsible for promoting disciplined economic policies. They must strengthen the conditions that sustain democracy and market economies that we know can unleash the creative energies of millions of people -- if those people are prepared to take advantage of the opportunities available to them.

Governments can begin by investing more resources in the health and education of children, especially girls. In parts of South Asia, I saw government programs in which poor parents are given weekly allotments of food -- or even cash -- as incentives to keep girls in school. I saw health clinics that had been placed in the areas of greatest need, however remote or impoverished.

I also saw that government seldom acted alone. Although governments have primary responsibility for creating a climate that fosters economic growth and social development, businesses and non-governmental organizations also have a role to play. Businesses must recognize that the social costs of their activities often have long-term economic consequences. Depleting natural or human resources destroys markets. Now more than ever, the world needs socially responsible business leadership.

NGOs also must remain a vital force in the march for social development. Most of the world knows about Mother Teresa, whose compassion and tenacity on behalf of the world's most unfortunate children moved me deeply when I visited her home for children in New Delhi. But there are less familiar NGOs also operating on the front lines, delivering services to people, listening to their concerns, and acting as their advocates.

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So we must recognize that to meet the human needs of nations, we must build strong partnerships between governments, businesses, and NGOs.

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Finally, let me say that investing in human potential -- in women and girls -- also means paying more attention to the importance of family. Families usually determine how daughters are treated. Deeply rooted attitudes about the value of girls are hard to change, but we must try to persuade mother and father to invest love, attention, and resources in their girls, starting with education and health care. The success of that persuasion will rest on a new vision of a world in which the distinctions between men and women are not viewed as reasons to demean each other, but as complementary parts of a greater whole.

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SIXTH CNN WORLD REPORT CONTRIBUTORS CONFERENCE
May 1-4, 1995

Monday, May 1, 1995

8:00-6:00 p.m. Registration -- Omni Hotel

12 noon- 4 p.m. Tours of CNN

7:00-9:00 p.m. Welcome Reception, Terrace Level of Omni Hotel

Nancy Peckenham, CNN World Report Executive Producer
R.E. Turner, TBS Chairman

9:00 -11:00 p.m. Hospitality Suite
Penthouse, Omni Hotel

Tuesday, May 2, 1995

Morning Session: Omni Hotel Ballroom/Meeting Room

8:30 a.m. Welcome:-- Eason Jordan, CNN Senior Vice President

8:45 a.m. Introduction: Ralph Wenge, CNN World Report Anchor

~~Speaker: Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev (confirmed)~~

10:15-11:45 a.m. Panel Discussion: Objectivity vs. Subjectivity when Covering Conflicts
..Moderator: Christiane Amanpour (confirmed)

1. Gloria Emerson, former *New York Times* correspondent (confirmed)
2. Nik Gowing, ITN Diplomatic Editor
3. Yevgeny Kiselyov, Anchor/correspondent, NTV Moscow (confirmed)

Luncheon: Omni Hotel Ballroom/Dining Room

12-1 p.m. Luncheon

1-2:00 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton

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Tuesday, May 2, cont.

Afternoon Session: Omni Hotel Ballroom/Meeting Room

2:30-3:30 pm.

**Introduction: Ms. Jane Fonda, Special Goodwill Ambassador to
the UN Population Fund (confirmed)**

**Speaker: Mrs. Gertrude Mongella, Secretary General of
the 4th U.N. Conference on Women's (confirmed)**

3:45 p.m.-5:30 pm. Panel Discussion: Does TV perpetuate stereotyping?

Moderator -- Gloria Steinem (confirmed)

- 1. Zwelakhe Sisulu, South African Broadcasting
(confirmed)**
- 2. Dorette Kuipers, Coordinator, Portrayal Department of
Netherland Broadcasting Corp.(NOS)(confirmed)**
- 3. Dr. Hala al-Umran, Asst. Undersecretary Radio and TV
Bahrain Ministry of Information (confirmed)**
- 4. Alex Nogales, Dir., Natl. Hispanic Media Coalition
(confirmed)**

9:30 -11:00 pm

**Hospitality suite
Penthouse, Omni Hotel**

April 26, 1995

Wednesday, May 3, 1995

Breakfast: Omni Hotel Ballroom/Dining Room

7:15 a.m. Breakfast served

8:00 a.m. Introduction:

Speaker: Billy Payne, President of the Atlanta Committee of the Olympic Games

Morning session: Omni Hotel: Ballroom/Meeting Room

9:15-10:15 Introduction: Jonathan Mann, CNNI Anchor

Speaker: Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives (via satellite)

10:30-12:30. Highlights of World Report 1994

Annual Report from Nancy Peckenhams, Executive Producer of CNN World Report

Discussion of program accomplishments and direction

12:30-12:45 Barbara Pyle Presents Excerpts of "People Count"

1:00 -2:00 pm Luncheon: Omni Hotel Ballroom/Dining Room

2:00-3:00 p.m. CNN World Report Awards "the Best of 1994"

Presented by CNN World Report Anchors Ralph Wenge and Octavia Nasr

Afternoon Session: Omni Hotel Lower Level Meeting Rooms

3:00-5:00 p.m. Workshops discussion with CNN producers, shooters, techs, and reporters on issues related to improving technical quality, accuracy in reporting, and legal issues of libel and fair use.

6:30 p.m. Buses leave lower level, Omni Hotel for an Evening at the Fernbank Museum

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Wednesday, May 3, 1995

7:00 p.m. "Rings of Fire" Film presentation in the Imax Theater

7:35 p.m. Remarks from CNN President Tom Johnson

8:00 p.m. Tour of Fernbank Museum
Reception

10:00 p.m. Buses Return to CNN

Thursday, May 4, 1995

Morning Session: Omni Hotel Ballroom/Meeting Room

9:00 a.m. Introduction: TBA

Speaker: Arthur C. Clarke, novelist and futurist, looks at
the future of telecommunications (via satellite) (confirmed)

10:15-11:45 am Panel Discussion: How New Technology Will Affect Your
Future

Moderator-- Lori Waffenschmidt, Executive Producer
Future Watch (confirmed)

1. Kevin Ivey, Production Director of Strategic
Planning (confirmed)
2. Scott Teissler, Vice President Information Services, TBS
(confirmed)
3. Scott Woelfel, Editor in chief, CNN Interactive
(confirmed)

Panel will include a demonstration of new computer technologies,
including CNN at Work, computerized video editing system, and a highlights of
a Worldwide Web tour of the Internet, including live video.

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DRAFT AGENDA, cont.

Thursday, May 4, cont.

12:00 noon Box lunch

1:00-2:30 pm A Global Forum with President Jimmy Carter (in CNN
Center Atrium)

Moderated by Judy Woodruff

Carter responds to the latest developments in Bosnia and speaks with Ghana's president Jerry Rawlings focusing on Pres. Carter's approach to conflict resolution in Liberia. Responds to questions from the audience.

Afternoon Session: Omni Hotel Ballroom/Meeting Room

3:00-4:30 p.m. Panel Discussion: How do you define a news story?

Moderator--Ed Turner, Executive Vice President (confirmed)

1. Mohamed Amin, Reuters TV Africa Bureau Chief (confirmed)
2. Steve Edwards, Editor in Chief, English news, Israel Broadcast Authority (confirmed)
3. Steve Hurst, CNN State Dept. Correspondent (confirmed)
4. Anchi Lue, Reporter, China Television System, Taiwan (confirmed)

6:00 p.m. Reception--Promenade, Omni Hotel

7:00 p.m. Banquet: Omni Hotel Ballroom/Dining Room

Keynote Speaker: R.E. Turner

9:00-11:00 pm Hospitality Suite
Penthouse, Omni Hotel



**HEAD TABLE FOR HILLARY CLINTON LUNCHEON
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1995**

Hillary Clinton

~~Barack Obama, Vice President of the United States~~

Mrs. Gertrude Mongella

Ted Turner

Jane Fonda

Tom Johnson

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Gloria Steinem

Christiane Amanpour

Jane Olson

Gail Evans

~~(Sandra Smith, Washington Post Foreign Editor)~~

Community Achievement Award



Jane Olson

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Passionate advocate, tireless worker and energetic ambassador for so many forgotten people of the world, Jane Olson's work makes her an emphatic choice to receive Public Counsel's 1995 Community Achievement Award.

Her work is legendary as an activist in fighting for international human rights and controlling the proliferation of nuclear arms.

In September, 1992, Ms. Olson went to Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina in the former Yugoslavia to assess the conditions for war refugees and to investigate early reports of "bordello" camps and the systematic rape of girls and women by soldiers. She was one of the first to document testimony of rape victims and to share their personal accounts of the horrors of "ethnic cleansing."

Ms. Olson returned to Croatia and Bosnia in February and March of 1993 to help establish a hostel for women victims and survivors of the war and to reappraise conditions in refugee camps for the International Rescue Committee. Her work with the Committee has also taken her to Cuba in March 1993 and Azerbaijan in June 1994.

Ms. Olson has served as co-chair of Human Rights Watch Los Angeles Regional Committee since it began in 1987 and has been on the board of Human Rights Watch/Helsinki since 1989. She is a board member of Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children, which is under the auspices of the International Rescue Committee in New York.

In 1979, Ms. Olson began working on efforts to reverse the nuclear arms race. She served as a public member of the United States delegation to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe held in Moscow in September 1991, following the August coup attempt in the former Soviet Union.

Jane Olson credits her family as a source of strength: a successful, 30 plus year marriage to Ron Olson, and three children — Kristin, Steven and Amy.

Public Counsel is delighted to honor a woman of such passion, strength, and commitment with its 1995 Community Achievement Award.

Christiane Amanpour

CNN senior International correspondent Christiane Amanpour has worked in most of the major war zones of the 1990's. She has received wide acclaim for her extensive reports on the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. Amanpour has also reported on the U.S.-led interventions in Haiti and Somalia, Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return to power, the genocide in Rwanda, and the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991. She covered Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in 1990, and later reported from among the Kurdish refugees on the Iran/Iraq border. Amanpour began her CNN career in 1983 as an assistant on the network's international desk in Atlanta. She has worked in CNN's New York and Frankfurt bureaus and is now based in Paris. Before joining CNN, Amanpour worked at two stations in Providence, Rhode Island as a graphics artist, producer, and anchor/reporter. Amanpour has received the George Foster Peabody Award, the Livingston Award for Young Journalists, the George Polk Award, an Emmy Award, and the Breakthrough Award from Women, Men and Media. She has also contributed to programs that have won CNN two DuPont Awards and an Award for Cable Excellence. Amanpour was born in London, and holds a summa cum laude bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Rhode Island.

Gail Evans

Gail Evans is a CNN senior vice president and executive producer. She is responsible for national and international guest bookings and research for CNN and CNN International. Evans serves as a member of the company's executive committee, and is the immediate past chair of the CNN Programming Task Force. She created *CNN & Co.*, an Emmy-nominated show of hard news talk and debate by a panel of female experts. Evans has firsthand political and international experience, having lived in Moscow and served on White House, Congressional, and U.S. Senate staffs in the 1960's. Today, she is active in numerous local and state charities, and chaired the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities for two years. Evans is an adjunct professor at the Goizuetta School of Business at Emory University and a trustee of the Radio and Television News Directors Foundation. Evans was selected as a member of the YWCA's 1995 Academy of Women Achievers. She holds a bachelor's degree from Bennington College in Vermont.

Jane Fonda

From acting, to health and fitness, to the world of politics -- no other contemporary American actress has been as honored and successful as Jane Fonda. With two Oscars, five additional nominations, an Emmy and numerous awards to her credit, Fonda's work has been recognized by every major film society. She has turned her 30-year interest in health and fitness into the remarkably successful "Jane Fonda Workout" business, with record video exercise sales. In addition, she has been active in the Hollywood Women's Political Committee and Citizen Action, a group working to encourage a greater role for the public in political and economic decision-making. Fonda is also Special Ambassador for the United Nations on Population Issues. With her husband, Ted Turner, Fonda divides her time between Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Montana.

Tom Johnson

Tom Johnson is the president of Cable News Network and vice president of news for Turner Broadcasting System. With a background spanning the fields of broadcast and print journalism, business, and government, Johnson has overall responsibility for maintaining the leadership role of the three CNN networks and for their continued international expansion. Since he came to CNN in 1990, the company has been recognized with the George Foster Peabody Award and the Golden ACE award for the network's coverage of the war in the Gulf and the abortive 1991 coup in the Soviet Union. Johnson himself has received the Radio and Television News Directors Foundation's First Amendment Leadership Award. Prior to joining CNN, Johnson served 13 years with the *Los Angeles Times*, rising to publisher and chief executive officer, and as the publisher of the *Dallas Times-Herald*. A native of Macon, Georgia, Johnson worked for the *Macon Telegraph and News* before joining the staff of U.S. President Lyndon Johnson as assistant and then deputy press secretary and finally, as the president's special assistant. Johnson sits on the board of trustees of the Mayo Foundation and the Knight Foundation. He is also chairman of the Stanford Professional Journalism Fellowship Program and the LBJ Foundation.

Eason Jordan

Eason Jordan is senior vice president of CNN, responsible for the network's international newsgathering. He oversees CNN's international assignment desk as well as CNN's 20 international bureaus with a staff of more than 200 worldwide. Jordan is also responsible for maintaining CNN's working relationships with television networks, television news agencies, and broadcasting unions worldwide. In 1994, he convinced North Korea's leaders to give CNN exclusive access to the reclusive country. Jordan was instrumental in planning and coordinating CNN's coverage of the Gulf War, the U.S.-led interventions in Haiti and Somalia, the Korean nuclear dispute, the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the U.S. invasion of Panama, and the crackdown in Tiananmen Square. Jordan joined CNN in 1982 as an assistant national assignment editor, moving to the international desk later that year. Prior to joining CNN, he worked as an assignment editor at WXIA-TV in Atlanta. Jordan is the recipient of two Emmy Awards, two Peabody Awards, three Awards for Cable Excellence, the New York Film and TV Festival Award, the National Headliner Award, the DuPont Award, the World Hunger Award, and the Livingston Award.

Andrei Kozyrev

Andrei Kozyrev has been Russia's Foreign Minister since October 1990. As Foreign Minister, Kozyrev is involved in international diplomacy from the Mideast and Bosnia to areas of the former Soviet Union, including the conflict in Tajikistan. He began his career as a diplomat in the USSR Foreign Ministry, rising from junior researcher to chief of the Department of International Organizations. In 1991, Kozyrev was appointed head of the Soviet delegation to the U.N. Economic and Social Council. He has written books on disarmament and international organizations including the United Nations.

Not coming

Kozyrev has a Ph.D. in history and is a graduate of the Moscow Institute of International Relations.

Gertrude Mongella

For Gertrude Mongella, serving as Secretary-General of the Fourth World Conference on Women is a natural step in her life as an activist, teacher, and politician. Born in Tanzania, Mongella began her career as a teacher, moving into politics in 1975, when she joined the East African Legislative Assembly. She has held several ministerial positions, including Minister of State for Women's Affairs and Minister of Lands, Natural Resources, and Tourism. From 1982-1991, she was Head of the Social Services Department for Tanzania's ruling party. In late 1991, Mongella was appointed High Commissioner to India. She has represented Tanzania at numerous international meetings, particularly those concerning women, development, and the environment. From 1990-1993, she served as a member of the board of trustees of the U.N. International Research and Training Institute for the Advancement of Women. Mongella is currently preparing for the Fourth World Conference on Women, to be held in Beijing from August 30-September 8. The meeting will be the largest international conference ever held in China.

Gloria Steinem

Gloria Steinem is one of the most influential writers, editors, and activists of our time, working on issues such as gender roles, child abuse, and non-violent conflict resolution. Currently, she is a writer and the consulting editor for *Ms. Magazine*, the international feminist bi-monthly she co-founded in 1972. Steinem is president of Voters for Choice, and is active in several other political and advocacy groups, including the Women's Action Alliance and the National Women's Political Caucus. Steinem has written many books, magazine articles, and radio and television programs. Her latest book, *Moving Beyond Words*, has been a best-seller in the U.S. and Canada. Among Steinem's numerous awards are the Front Page and Clarion Awards, an Emmy Citation for excellence in television writing, and National Magazine Awards. Steinem is a Phi Beta Kappa alumna of Smith College.

R.E. Turner

R.E. Turner is Chairman of the Board and President of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. (TBS). The Atlanta-based company is the leading supplier of entertainment and news programming for the cable television industry through its ownership of Cable News Network (CNN), CNN International, CNN Headline News, TBS Superstation, Turner Network Television (TNT), SportSouth, TNT Latin America, Turner Classic Movies, Cartoon Network, Cartoon Network Latin America and TNT & Cartoon Network (in Europe). Castle Rock Entertainment, a television and motion picture producer, joined the company's entertainment division in 1993, and in 1994, Turner Broadcasting merged with New Line Cinema. TBS also owns the MGM Entertainment Company, which includes a library of more than 3,300 feature films.

Turner also owns Atlanta's professional baseball and basketball teams, the Braves and the Hawks, as well as World Championship Wrestling. In 1985, Turner conceived the Goodwill Games in partnership with the former Soviet Union. He is known as a superior yachtsman, having won national and world sailing titles, including a successful defense of the 1977 America's Cup, the 1979 Fastnet Trophy and four Yachtsman of the Year Awards. Turner is an active environmentalist and has received numerous civic and industry awards, including 1991 *Time Magazine* Man of the Year. He sits on the boards of the National Cable Television Association, the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Change, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition and the International Foundation of the Smithsonian Museum of the American Indian. He is married to actress/businesswoman Jane Fonda.

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