

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. resume	Curriculum Vitae of John W. Shumaker (partial) (1 page)	04/22/97	b(6)
002. bio	Biography of Edward E Manassah (partial) (1 page)	04/22/97	b(6)
003. bio	Biography of David V. Hawpe (partial) (1 page)	04/22/97	b(6)
004. bio	Biography of Bert Emke (partial) (1 page)	04/22/97	b(6)
005. resume	Re: Stephen J. Ford (partial) (1 page)	00/00/0000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
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FOLDER TITLE:

[Misc. Memos, Schedules, etc. - April 23, 1997] [Folder 1] [loose]

2013-0359-S

ry1345

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

April 23, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FROM: Brenda Costello
SUBJECT: Briefings for Thursday and Friday, April 24-25

- Tab 1 Overview memo from Marsha Berry
- Tab 2 Possible Q&A for Editorial Board/GMA
-Daily Press Guidance 4/23/97
- Tab 3 McDougal Talking points/Q&A
- Tab 4 Recent interview transcripts
- A. *Today* Show - 4/17/97
 - B. Diane Rehm - 4/10/97
 - C. NPR - 4/4/97
 - D. Q & A Session at the University of Cape Town - 3/20/97
 - E. Education Press Briefing - 3/10/97
 - F. Press Briefing with Secretary Rubin, Administrator Atwood - 1/30/97
 - G. Larry King interview with Jim McDougal - 4/21/97
- Tab 5 Service Summit
- Column - 4/22/97
 - Radio Address 4/5/97
 - Memo for the President on Message Strategy for Summit (Tabs A-H)
- Tab 6 Tobacco Issues
- Settlement Talks Q&A
 - Status of FDA Tobacco Rule
- Tab 7 White House Conference on Early Learning
- Conference transcripts: Morning and Afternoon sessions (pocket)
 - H. "What New Research on the Brain Tells Us About Our Children"
 - I. WH Conference: Questions and Answers
 - J. WH Conference ... Policy Announcements
 - K. Clinton Administration Efforts to Support Development of America's Youngest Children
 - L. Conference opening statements
 - M. Press briefing transcript, 4/14/97
 - N. Radio Address 4/12/97

- Tab 8 Children's Health and High Profile Health Issues
 -Introduction of a new Bipartisan Children's Health Bill
 -High profile health issues (children's health, Medicare, Medicaid, etc.)
- Tab 9 Expanded Family & Medical Leave /Employee-Choice Flex-Time

Thursday, April 24 -- Louisville, Kentucky

Kentucky Background

- Kentucky Political Briefing
- Bios
- Letter from Mary Moss Greenebaum

University of Louisville Speech

- Briefing
- Bios
- Remarks of John Shumaker and Elizabeth Sawyer
- University of Louisville's volunteer and community service efforts

Courier Journal Editorial Board Luncheon Meeting

- List of participants
- Seating chart
- Bios of Editorial Board members
- List of participants for Group Photo
- “McCaffrey cites drugs' toll on nation,” *The Courier-Journal*, 4/18/97
- “Bradley :Russian election is pivotal,” *The Courier-Journal*, 5/19/96
- Background on “Take Our Daughters to Work Day”

Photo Op with Louisville Service Summit Reps

- Briefing
- List of participants and bios
- Remarks of Mayor Abramson - Louisville Community Development Bank Grand Opening

Kentucky Author Forum

- Briefing
- Seating chart
- Bio
- “Quiet Power: Most people know David Jones as the man who built Humana...,” *The Courier-Journal*, 3/23/97
- “Capital Punishment: two perspectives,” *The Courier-Journal*, 11/11/96
- Letter from Jane Eskin

Friday, April 25 -- Princeton, New Jersey

New Jersey Background

- New Jersey Political Briefing
- New Jersey children's initiatives

Good Morning America - Live

- See memo from Marsha

Discussion with Early Childhood Learning Faculty

- Briefing (to be forwarded)
- Discussion participant bios
- Meet and greet with list (to be forwarded)

Princeton University Symposium on Early Childhood Education

- Briefing (to be forwarded)
- Bios
- Symposium Agenda

Tea with Mrs. Hashimoto

- Briefing material to be forwarded Friday

Remarks

- University of Louisville
- Princeton University Symposium (to be forwarded)

To: Mrs. Clinton

From: Marsha Berry

Re: Kentucky Author Forum activities and Good Morning America

Date: April 23, 1997

This memo will generally address the events surrounding the Kentucky Author's Forum and your interview with Good Morning America. You start your day tomorrow by addressing 600 plus students from the University of Louisville. This will take place in the Music Theater and be followed by a period for Q and A. All of this should take no more than one hour. From there you will go to the Louisville Courier-Journal to meet with the Editorial Board for lunch. Keith Runyon is the editor of the Opinion Page and will be your host there. Since Kentucky is a tobacco state, they will be predominately interested in talking with you about the correlation between tobacco and health. In addition, the board would like to hear from you about the importance of the volunteer effort with respect to educating children. But, as you know, other topics are surely possible. The rest of the commitment to the Forum is the interview with Carl Anthony. This will take one hour. Following this will be about 15 minutes of Q and A. The evening wraps up with a dinner which will be attended by roughly 240 people who were in the audience at the Forum.

On Friday morning you will be interviewed on Good Morning America. This will be done by remote and will be conducted by Charlie Gibson. This week GMA has devoted a segment each day to the raising of children. While the segment for Friday will focus on the emotional child, you will be in effect wrapping up the series. In addition, the ABC network will be airing the Rob Reiner special next Monday. GMA is interested in hearing about last week's conference at the White House and what you expect to come out of that event. They are particularly interested how the momentum can be maintained. The fact that you are in Princeton to attend the special session of the New Jersey legislature is of interest to them. This also spikes people's curiosity about the prospects of Chelsea attending Princeton. You can expect there to be a question about that. In addition, Charlie is a Princeton alumni. Also, ABC News has made a commitment to cover the Volunteer Summit in Philadelphia. They will ask you about your participation and your hopes for the summit. This is all they expect to ask you. The producer promises me that they will give me a heads up if there is interest in any other topic.

In order to prepare for the various Q and A sessions, you will find attached transcripts from your interview on the Today Show, the NPR interview, the Q and A from your Capetown address, your remarks regarding Web Hubbell on Diane Rehm, the off-topic portions from your first two press briefings and lastly Jim McDougal's interview with Larry King. I have also prepared a Q and A for you on some of the more controversial topics.

Possible Questions for Courier-Journal Editorial Board/Good Morning America

Whitewater:

--Q: Kenneth Starr has says he has found evidence of obstruction of justice in the Whitewater investigation and as a result has asked for and received an extension of the grand jury looking into the investigation. Does this worry you?

A: No. This has been going on for over five years now and periodically the levels of interest and speculation are raised. These have always evaporated. So I'm not concerned this time.

Web Hubbell:

--Q: Recent stories seem to show an extraordinary effort on the part of individuals in the White House to help Web Hubbell. Some of these people were long time friends of his, but others were only political contacts. Doesn't this concern you?

A: Well, at the time we all believed Web when he said this would be resolved. He was a good friend for over twenty years and I had no reason to think he wouldn't tell me the truth. I'm sure others felt the same way.

--Q: Are you surprised by the reaction to your comments on the UFO/Hale-Bopp analogy you used last week?

A: Well, sometimes my humor is taken out of context.

James McDougal:

--Q: During his interview with Dateline, James McDougal said that he was just one of many people left in the wake of the "Clinton Tornado." Isn't there something to that?

A: Though I really can't speak to Jim McDougal's comment, I will say, Bill and I put a high value on family and friends.

--Q: According to Kenneth Starr, McDougal's change in testimony has provided the investigation with new, possibly damaging information. Are you worried about this?

A: I'm not going to speculate.

Fundraising Independent Counsel:

--Q: Are you surprised at the strong reaction to Attorney General Reno's decision not to appoint an independent counsel?

A: I think we should let Attorney General Reno do her job.

--Q: You are an attorney. Do you think the independent counsel statute threshold has been crossed?

A: I do not want to second guess this process.

General Fundraising:

--Q: The stories surrounding the fundraising activities of the Democrats continue to swirl. So much so, that the Hollywood Women's PAC has disbanded in protest. How can the President address their concerns regarding fundraising abuses?

A: I think, as many others do, that the real problem is the cost of campaigns, and the President has made campaign finance reform a top priority.

--Q: Just when we think we have seen it all with respect to the ways to abuse access, last week the Washington Post had a front page story on how a South Korean businessman used a meeting with the President to scam people. Where does all this stop? And hasn't it made a mockery of access to the President?

A: We always have to be concerned with how some people use what they believe is their access to the White House. I think the important thing is that there is no evidence that access solely influenced a change in policy.

Miscellaneous:

--Q: Dole gave a speech at Harvard yesterday and seemed to be promoting his wife as a contender for the White House. What would you think of a Elizabeth Dole as a candidate for President?

A: I have said many times that there are many women both Republicans and Democrats who would be qualified to run for president. I hope that we see a female candidate for president soon. I'm also anxious to see a man in the role of first spouse.

--Q: The military continues to be plagued by accusations by women who claim to have been raped by their superiors. Do we need to rethink the way the military integrates women into the ranks?

A: I know the President and Secretary Cohen are very concerned about this and I hope the military takes a close look at addressing the concerns of women in the military.

--Q: Though you didn't visit Zaire during your recent trip to Africa, you certainly must be aware of the ongoing conflict that is tearing that country apart. Do you think the United States is doing all that it can to bring a solution to the problem?

A: I think the United States in cooperation with other countries is trying to bring the parties together in order to reach a nonviolent conclusion.

--Q: You are four months into your second term as first lady. What do you want your legacy to be?

A: Well its somewhat daunting to think about one's legacy. I have worked for years on issues of importance to women, children and families and I think it is critical to call attention to their concerns.

--Q: What do you think of the Senate holding Alexis Herman's nomination hostage over a flap with the White House on organized labor?

A: I think it is important to give Alexis a vote in the Senate.

--Q: Your brother Hugh is involved in the much talked about tobacco litigation. Were you aware of his activity in this area?

A: I'm not involved in this matter and I have not comment.

Daily Press Guidance

**Wednesday
April 23, 1997**

For Internal Use Only

Tobacco
April 23, 1997

BACKGROUND: There was a wire story which misreported some of Bruce Lindsey's comments on tobacco yesterday. The article implies that the administration has taken a position on a tobacco settlement.

- The White House has always indicated we are opposed to blanket immunity for the tobacco companies. There are many ways to approach this subject; some of these proposals are being discussed by the parties right now. The White House has not taken a position on any of those proposals.
- We believe, as we have said repeatedly, that any resolution of these issue must meet the standards set forth by the FDA. The President wants to protect our children from tobacco products and from tobacco advertising and he is open to solutions which achieve that goal. We have always indicated a willingness to look at the issue of FDA jurisdiction in exchange for legislative enactment of the FDA role.

Q: What is the role of Hugh Rodham?

- Mr. Rodham has been retained by one of the parties in the talks. He has been to meetings on the subject of tobacco here at the White House, all of which would have taken place with or without his participation. As to why he was hired by the party, you should ask the party that retained him.

Drafted: MEGlynn
Cleared: BLindsey

GUIDANCE ON HIV EXPERIMENTS IN AFRICA
APRIL 23, 1997

(Post piece today (attached) suggests that HHS-sponsored AIDS-related experiments in Africa are giving placebos to people inappropriately, thus denying them the benefits of AIDS drugs, leading to comparisons to Tuskegee.)

- * A variety of different trials are planned to help find treatments that can prevent mother-to-child transmission of HIV in developing countries.
- * **The full AZT regimen, which is the standard of care in this country, is not economically feasible for these countries. In cooperation with international health agencies and the host governments, we are seeking treatments that will be effective, affordable, and practical in those countries.**
- * **I want to point out that the Department of Health and Human Services has worked with the World Health Organization, UNAIDS, and the host governments to design these trials, and they are fully supported by the international bodies and the host governments. Likewise the trials have been reviewed from an ethical standpoint by the CDC and NIH institutional review boards and by the host countries.**
- * **Nevertheless, the Public Citizen letter makes some serious charges, and HHS is reviewing those charges. They will certainly be prepared to say more when they have had an opportunity to do that.**

TOIV

Based on guidance from HHS

5. AIDS Drug Tests in Africa for Using Placebo

By David B.
Washington Post Staff

A medical watchdog organization yesterday charged that the U.S. government was sponsoring nine medical studies in the developing world that are unethical because they fail to provide all pregnant women with a drug that could protect their infants from acquiring the AIDS virus during childbirth.

The studies seek to learn whether brief use of AZT, or other drugs, will decrease the mother-to-child transmission of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). A complicated, three-part treatment with the antiviral drug AZT reduces that transmission by two-thirds, but is viewed by governments and AIDS researchers as far too expensive and cumbersome for the developing world.

The key criticism voiced yesterday was that the studies included some HIV-infected women who are being randomly assigned to receive no AZT or other "active" drug anytime during the experiment. In the countries where the studies are being carried out—mostly nations of West and Central Africa—AZT is largely unavailable.

"These are as unethical as any experiments we have ever seen since the end of the Second World War," said Sidney Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, an organization that analyzes research, treatment and public health policy.

"What has happened here is Tuskegee, part two . . . in which even more people will die," said Peter Lurie, an AIDS researcher who assisted Wolfe in analyzing the studies. Lurie's reference was to the infamous four-decade study in which black Alabama sharecroppers with syphilis were observed and not offered treatment until long after it was widely available.

In a letter distributed to reporters at a news conference here, Wolfe asked Donna E. Shalala, secretary of health and human services, to order

Jack Killen, director of the division of AIDS at the NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

A landmark study, published in 1994, found that the mother-to-child rate of transmission of HIV could be cut from 23 percent to 8 percent if the pregnant woman was given AZT tablets for the last one-third of her pregnancy, intravenous AZT during labor, and if the newborn got the drug for the first six weeks of life. In a more recent study, the transmission rate with treatment dropped to 4.8 percent. The cost of that preventive treatment ranges from \$400 to \$900.

Because many countries with high prevalence of AIDS are unable to afford that regimen or, in many places, deliver the intravenous medicine even if it were available, many AIDS researchers wondered if a simpler, cheaper, but still effective alternative existed.

The countries include Ivory Coast, Uganda, Tanzania, South Africa, Ethiopia, Burkina Faso, Malawi, and Zimbabwe. In all, more than 12,000 women are involved in the U.S.-funded studies. All participation is voluntary, and the women are counseled on the infection and the details of the study.

In most of the studies, the length of time women take AZT before delivery, as well as the length of time their babies take it after birth, has been shortened. Pills have been substituted for the intravenous dose given during labor. In some of those three treatment intervals, a placebo is given instead of AZT. In most of them, there is one "arm" of the study in which women and babies get only placebo.

At the news conference, Wolfe and Lurie said that about 1,000 babies are likely to become infected with the AIDS virus because their

The Washington Post

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1997

DALAI LAMA

- **His Holiness, the XIV Dalai Lama, will be welcomed at the White House this afternoon at 2:30pm where he will meet with the President and Vice-President to discuss issues concerning Tibet and China.**
- **President Clinton will express his continuing concern for the preservation of Tibetan religion and culture.**
- **The United States continues to urge high level talks between the Chinese Government and the Dalai Lama or his representatives to resolve differences. The President and Vice President will welcome the Dalai Lama's commitment to non-violence and to negotiations with China.**
- **The Dalai Lama, religious leader of Tibetan Buddhists and Nobel laureate, is always a most welcome visitor to the United States.**
- **Americans have tremendous feelings of goodwill toward His Holiness and adherents of Tibetan Buddhism in the United States and elsewhere.**
- **As a religiously diverse nation, we also welcome the contributions to our nation's spiritual life of Americans who have embraced Tibetan Buddhism.**

TIBET

- **We accept China's claim to sovereignty over Tibet. We also view the Dalai Lama as a highly respected international religious figure.**

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

April 23, 1997

STATEMENT BY THE PRESS SECRETARY

His Holiness, the XIV Dalai Lama, was welcomed at the White House this afternoon where he met with the President and Vice President to discuss issues concerning Tibet and China. President Clinton expressed his continuing concern for the preservation of Tibetan religion and culture.

The United States continues to urge high-level talks between the Chinese Government and the Dalai Lama or his representatives to resolve differences. The President and Vice President welcomed the Dalai Lama's commitment to non-violence and to negotiations with China. The Dalai Lama and the President concurred on the need for strong U.S.-China relations.

#

ZAIRE

Q: What is the status of a possible Kabila-Mobutu meeting?

A: Mobutu indicated over the weekend that he would be prepared to meet with Kabila under certain circumstances, but we are not aware that there has been any direct contact between the two.

Q: Are peace talks continuing in South Africa or elsewhere?

A: Efforts continue on the part of Sahnoun, the South Africans and others, including the U.S., to start up the talks in South Africa again. We urge both sides to resume negotiations as soon as possible on a cessation of hostilities and a political transition in Zaire.

Q: What is being done to resolve the situation?

A: As we have said, we and the international community remain heavily engaged in efforts to get the parties to a negotiated settlement.

Q: What is the status of the rebel advance on Kinshasa?

A: We have seen a variety of media reports on rebel statements concerning their advance on Kinshasa, but we have nothing to confirm them.

We have also seen the reports that rebels have occupied Kanango, the capital of western Kasai province, about 400 miles east of Kinshasa, and Kolwezi in southeast Shaba province.

Q: Has the proposed general strike taken place?

A: Kinshasa remains generally quiet today as the population observes the stay-at-home strike. We have seen reports that troops shot to disperse opposition demonstrators outside opposition demonstrators outside opposition leader Tshisekedi's house. There were no reports of injuries.

Q: What is the U.S. reaction to the proposed demonstrations tomorrow (4/15)?

A: We have seen the reports that high school and university students are proposing to strike tomorrow. We would urge all sides to exercise restraint to enable individuals to express their views freely and safely.

Q: Has Mobutu begun his threatened crackdown?

A: We have not detected any significant change in the security situation in Kinshasa at this time.

Q: What is Tshisekedi's status?

A: He is at home. He is not under arrest.

Q: What about the internecine rebel dispute in Kasumbalesa?

A: I don't have anything on this.

Q: Is Kabila in control of captured towns?

A: The Alliance is in de facto control, but local administrators are running day-to-day operations.

Q: Any plans to withdraw or reduce Embassy personnel?

A: We remain on authorized departure status.

Americans who wish to depart Zaire at this time are able to do so via commercial means.

The Department of State issued a travel warning for Zaire March 20 which strongly encouraged Americans to depart Zaire in light of the uncertain political and security situation and the potential for unrest throughout the country. The travel warning remains in effect.

GULF WAR ILLNESSES

What is the significance of CIA's recently-released Khamisiyah white paper?

- CIA's white paper places approximately 40 just-declassified documents related to Khamisiyah into context and complements DOD's "Khamisiyah case narrative" released in FEB 97.
- My understanding is that the white paper and accompanying documents do not change the essence of what we know about what happened at Khamisiyah that might be related to undiagnosed Gulf War illnesses. Moreover, the white paper is distinct from the forthcoming CIA IG report which has not yet been released.
- The white paper does, however, highlight certain intelligence community shortfalls and "lessons learned" from an analytical perspective, and I understand CIA is addressing these.

What about the statement in the CIA white paper that the CIA briefed the NSC staff in JAN 96 on the Khamisiyah evidence?

- The CIA white paper (and one of the accompanying documents containing briefing slides) reflects the classified CIA brief the NSC staff received in JAN 96.
- During the briefing -- which focused on the CIA's declassification initiative and ongoing study of potential exposures -- the staff was told that information had come to light about the possibility of chemical munitions storage and agent release at the Khamisiyah facility. This was briefed as preliminary information, and the NSC staff noted at the close of the brief that CIA needed to pursue this possibility aggressively together with DOD.
- Subsequent CIA and DOD efforts to investigate this concern eventually led to the JUN 96 DOD announcement of Khamisiyah.

The CIA Khamisiyah white paper mentions that an AUG 91 "highly-classified" intelligence assessment discussing chemical munitions storage at Khamisiyah was circulated among the entire national security team. Does this mean that the Bush Administration knew about the possibility of exposure of U.S. forces soon after the Gulf War?

- We have no information indicating that the Bush Administration knew of this possibility.
- To my knowledge, the assessment you are referring to focused on the issue of whether Khamisiyah was a known chemical munitions storage site, and did not even reflect the issue of the possible exposure of U.S. forces.

How does the CIA explain these 40 or so documents coming out now, months after we had various assurances that the Agency had done its best on behalf of Gulf War veterans?

- First, it's important to note that earlier statements were based on what was known at the time they were made. And the continuing DOD and CIA investigative efforts have identified new information, changing what we know over time.
- Finally, while these documents do not change our substantive understanding of the possible exposure of U.S. forces at Khamisiyah, they do indicate certain intelligence community shortfalls and "lessons learned" which CIA intends to act on.

The intelligence community admits making mistakes in its handling of the Gulf War illnesses investigation, and this latest batch of 40 or so documents clearly should have come out much sooner. With much of the related activity occurring during George Tenet's tenure at CIA, does the Director-designate retain the President's full confidence?

- Absolutely.
- The CIA has contributed a tremendous amount to our knowledge about chemical weapons in the Gulf War theater and specifically about exposure incidents that might be related to undiagnosed Gulf War illnesses.
- George Tenet is fully supportive of the President's commitment to get out all the facts, and has increased the level of resources devoted to the Gulf War illnesses problem when new information has highlighted the need to do so.

What do you see as the way forward on GWI issues?

- Given the scope of the investigative efforts underway, there seems little doubt we'll learn of additional information which should have been made public sooner.
- However, such developments should be understood in a broader context:
 - Most, if not all, of the new information appears unlikely to change our fundamental assessment of what happened out there that might have adversely impacted the health of our veterans.
 - This new information is coming out precisely because of the "openness" process the President directed and remains fully committed to.
 - All of the information being developed will be used to improve policies so as to be better prepared for future deployments.
 - Finally, while all of this investigative activity is underway, we are concurrently working very hard to further improve the quality of our medical care and research programs.

Should more veterans be warned now about Khamisiyah?

- We believe that the notification letters already sent by the DOD last NOV and DEC cover the overwhelming majority of those veterans who might have been affected... And all Gulf War veterans concerned about the possible adverse health effects of service in the Gulf theater are eligible for and have been strongly urged to take full advantage of free medical exams and subsequent health care, if needed -- this eligibility has been widely communicated by public service announcements and many other means.
- We should not lose sight of the fact that there remain no documented cases of soldiers reporting acute symptoms at the time, nor is there any clear-cut evidence of a link between low-level exposures and the undiagnosed illnesses -- that research continues, however.
- Significant uncertainties remain in terms of both source data and most appropriate modeling approach; CIA and DOD are working together to resolve these expeditiously.
- No one who has been involved in researching the Khamisiyah incident believes that the "worst case" scenarios are very credible.
- Finally, even the "worst case" scenarios focus on the possibility of low-level chemical exposures, and it is important to remember that there was no evidence at the time of more significant acute symptoms.

Do these "intelligence failures" -- specifically, getting an appropriate warning to troops in the field during the Gulf War and failing to uncover the possibility of chemical exposure at Khamisiyah for more than five years -- indicate that the intelligence community and/or its relationship to the military need to be reconsidered?

- At this juncture, I would say no. Mistakes were clearly made during this process, these mistakes have been acknowledged, and the agencies involved will seek to develop appropriate "lessons learned" for implementation.
- Beyond that, we need to await the outcome of the CIA IG and various other ongoing investigations to determine whether any other actions may be appropriate.

What action has been taken in response to the initiatives announced during the roll-out of the PAC (Presidential Advisory Committee) report in early JAN 97?

- We've accomplished a great deal since the PAC submitted its report.
- Leading examples:
 - Secretary Brown prepared a recommendation -- which the President has accepted -- to initiate rulemaking to extend the compensation eligibility period for Gulf War veterans with undiagnosed illnesses to DEC 31, 2001. This measure has been strongly supported by Gulf War veterans and members of Congress.
 - The Secretaries of DOD, HHS and VA have developed an integrated Action Plan to implement the PAC recommendations from its final report.
 - Finally, as the PAC recommended, we have initiated a Presidential Review Directive (PRD) to address "Health Preparedness for and Readjustment of Veterans and Their Families After Future Deployments." This is the key prospective piece which will ensure that we act on the "lessons learned" to better safeguard the health of soldiers in future deployments.

What has the Administration done for Gulf War veterans who are sick?

- Through the dedicated efforts of DOD and VA personnel, veterans are receiving the care they need for Gulf War illnesses, whether diagnosed or undiagnosed.
- Overall, to date -- (1) DOD & VA toll-free help lines; (2) 80,000+ free medical exams; (3) 26,000+ compensation claims approved; (4) special legislation paying disability for Gulf veterans with undiagnosed illnesses, with an extension of the presumptive period for undiagnosed illness compensation forthcoming soon; (5) thousands of pages declassified; and (6) 90+ federally-sponsored research projects underway.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 23, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FROM: Craig Smith and Linda Moore

SUBJECT: Kentucky Politics

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS

1992			1996		
Clinton	655,104	45%	Clinton	636,126	46%
Bush	617,178	41%	Dole	623,283	45%
Perot	203,944	14%	Perot	120,396	9%

STATE ELECTION RESULTS

Sen. Mitch McConnell (R) survived a strong challenge from Democrat Steve Beshear, a Lexington lawyer and former attorney general and lieutenant governor. Every member of the congressional delegation was reelected except Third District Rep. Mike Ward (D), who lost to Rep. Anne Northup (R) by 1,300 votes. Ward won the seat in 1994 by only 473 votes and had long been a target of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. The President carried the district, which you will be visiting on this trip, 53%-40%-7%. Democratic majorities in both the State Senate and House were retained. However, soon after the election five Democratic state senators forged a coalition with the Republicans to seize control of the body.

POLITICAL DATA

Governor:	Paul Patton (D) 51% in 1995
Senate:	Mitch McConnell (R) 55.5% in 1996 Wendell Ford (D) 63% in 1992
U.S. House	1D/5R
State House	64D/36R
State Senate	20D/18R
Electoral Votes	8

KENTUCKY AT A GLANCE

* The current unemployment rate in Kentucky is 5.5% compared to 6.3 % in 1992.

- * 1994 estimated population was 3.6 million, making Kentucky the twenty-fourth largest in the nation.
- * 92% of Kentuckians are white while 7.1% are African-American.
- * 13% of Kentucky residents are 65 or older.
- * 59% of Kentucky households are married couples. Twenty-nine percent are married couples with children.
- * Per capita income is about \$11,000. Median household income is about \$22,500.
- * Turnout in the 1996 presidential election was 48% of the voting age population compared to 55% in 1992.

A sheet listing the economic progress in Kentucky under President Clinton is attached.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

Sen. Wendell H. Ford (D)
Rep. Edward Whitfield (R-1)
Rep. Anne Northup (R-3)
Rep. Harold Rogers (R-5)

Sen. Mitch McConnell (R)
Rep. Ron Lewis (R-2)
Rep. Jim Bunning (R-4)
Rep. Scotty Baesler (D-6)

STATEWIDE ELECTED OFFICIALS

Governor Paul Patton (D)
Lt. Governor Steve Henry (D)
Sec. of State John Y. Brown III (D)
Attorney General Ben Chandler (D)

State Treasurer John Kennedy Hamilton (D)
Commissioner of Agriculture Billy Ray Smith (D)
Auditor of Public Accounts Ed Hatchett, Jr. (D)

Governor Patton worked tirelessly on behalf of Clinton/Gore and the rest of the Democratic ticket in 1996.

State Treasurer John Kennedy Hamilton, who is 33-years old, was arrested on March 27 for public drunkenness after police found him with a half-empty bottle of wine sitting in the passenger seat of a parked car.

STATE LEGISLATURE

Senate: 20D/18R
Speaker Jody Richards (D)
Majority Leader Greg Stumbo (D)
Minority Leader Danny Ford (R)

House: 64D/36R
President Larry Saunders (D)
Majority Leader David Karem (D)
Minority Leader Dan Kelly (R)

1998 SENATE RACE

Senator Ford announced a few weeks ago that he will not seek reelection. Rep. Scotty Baesler, a tobacco farmer, is the only Democrat to have officially entered the race to date. Baesler, a member of the conservative "Blue Dog" coalition in the U.S. House, distanced himself from the Administration during the 1996 campaign. (The DCCC is working hard to recruit candidates for Baesler's seat and two other seats they believe are winnable.) Though he would be a lock for winning back the Third Congressional District seat located in Louisville, many observers believe that Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson (D) regards Congress as a step down from his current position and that he will soon enter the Senate race. His solid national reputation and network and his strong base of support in Louisville would make him a strong candidate. If Abramson does not enter the race soon, Louisville businessman Charlie Owens (D), who is worth \$40-60 million and has said he will self-finance his campaign, will likely throw his hat in the ring. Owens chaired Kentucky's first crime commission. Lt. Governor Steve Henry (D) also is considering the race. Conservative Rep. Jim Bunning (R), who has Senator Mitch McConnell's full backing, will cruise to the Republican nomination against little-known state Senator Barry Metcalf (R). The general election race could be very competitive.

HOT ISSUES/TOPICS

Investigation of 1995 Democratic Campaign Practices. The latest development in the year-long probe of alleged wrongdoing on the part of several Democratic groups in the state during the '95 gubernatorial election came this week when Attorney General Ben Chandler (D) ordered uncooperative witnesses to testify before a special grand jury. The AFL-CIO, the Teamsters union, the A. Phillip Randolph Institute and the Kentucky Democratic Party are under investigation for violating state campaign spending limits and engaging in improper coordination of activities. Patton said his campaign didn't do anything wrong. He supports the use of the special grand jury because he wants "all of the truth out."

Governor Patton's Plan for Postsecondary Education. Governor Patton has called this the most important task of his tenure. The most controversial part of his plan would shift control of the state's community colleges from the University of Kentucky to a new entity, the Kentucky Community and Technical College System, in an effort to provide local businesses with a better work force. This has grown into a nasty battle between Patton and UK President Charles Wethington, in whom Patton has publicly stated he has lost confidence. Patton also has called for the formation of two advisory groups and a strategic budget process for postsecondary education. Part of the plan is geared toward helping the University of Louisville achieve national prominence in selected fields appropriate for a metropolitan research university.

Tobacco. The Administration's effort to curb the marketing and use of tobacco is a very controversial in Kentucky. In 1996, the President lost 17 counties he won in 1992, all of them in "tobacco land." The settlement talks with the tobacco companies currently underway are regarded as a positive development by most farmers. They would prefer the certainty a settlement would bring over the constant speculation.

Republican Congressman Criticizes Popular Basketball Coach for His Introduction of the President. See attached clip which provides the text of a telegram Rep. Jim Bunning (R), a Baseball Hall of Fame member, sent to the wildly popular coach of the national champion University of Kentucky basketball team, Rick Pitino, and Pitino's response. Many news stories have been written about this controversy. It also has elicited many letters to the editor across the state in support of Pitino.

State Democratic Chair Stepping Down. Bob Babbage recently announced he will step down as chair to return to the private sector to secure his family's future.

LOUISVILLE

The current unemployment rate in Louisville is 4.8% compared to 6.7% when President Clinton took office. The mayor of Louisville is **Jerry Abramson**. First elected in 1986, he is currently serving his third and final term due to term limits. As mentioned above, he is considering a bid for the U.S. Senate in 1998. He was the Clinton/Gore state chair in 1996.

Flooding. Due to the hard work of Louisville City employees and volunteers, the recent flooding did not do serious damage to the City. Other communities in the state, such as Falmouth, Cynthiana and Boston, were devastated.

Kentucky Derby. A separate memo on the Derby and the events leading up to it is attached. Please note the passing of Derby Festival planner Dan Mangeot (pronounced: MAN-jet). His death was the subject of a great deal of press coverage.

Controversial Rock Concert. The rock group Marilyn Manson's concert in Louisville tonight is drawing protesters from church groups who are decrying the group's lyrics which portray a very bleak outlook on life and advocate sexual activity.

Louisville Courier Journal. This newspaper is regarded as fairly liberal, and it endorsed the President in the 1996 election. The *Courier Journal* commissioned and released a poll in March which showed the President's statewide approval rating at 55%.

POLITICS & PITINO

Gazette staff reports

Congressman Jim Bunning sent a telegram to Pitino that read (complete text, unedited):

I just wanted you to know how disappointed and disgusted I was to see you personally rap Bill Clinton's candidacy in the cloak of respectability of UK basketball the day before an election. You might well have cost Bob Dole the election in Kentucky. You definitely have lost me as a UK fan.

Five days later, on Nov. 11, Pitino responded with the following letter to Bunning that read (complete text, unedited, with original emphasis):

I just wanted you to know how disappointed and disgusted I was to receive your telegram. I have every right to welcome anyone I choose to our state, city, and campus. I did not rap Bill Clinton's candidacy in the cloak of respectability of UK basketball. Had you attended the event or if you would read the papers you would see that I did not endorse his candidacy.

For your additional information, the President of the United States welcomed our team and my family and friends this year to the White House at what was a non-partisan event. It was attended by Senators and Congressmen from Kentucky and Tennessee. I don't seem to recall that you were present, so obviously whether you were a U.K. fan is in question to begin with.

Now that Bunning is running for the U.S. Senate, having it in writing that he's not a UK fan may become an issue that will be used against him. It could turn up in future TV commercials (Scotty Baesler played basketball for Adolph Rupp).

Here's another intriguing aspect to the story. Lexington businessman Jim Host, a Republican, has the TV and radio contract for UK basketball and football, and Pitino said on the air recently that Host tells him what products to endorse (Host apparently is Pitino's agent in those matters).

Ironically, Jim Bunning owns stock in Jim Host's company, Host Communications, in the range of \$100,000 to \$250,000, according to Bunning's 1996 financial disclosure statement.

Bunning's interest in Pitino

On the Monday before the General Election last year, Bill Clinton made a campaign stop on the campus of the University of Kentucky, and UK Coach Rick Pitino introduced him at the rally. The next day, Republican

ECONOMIC PROGRESS IN KENTUCKY UNDER PRESIDENT CLINTON

President Clinton's strategy to strengthen the economy is based on reducing the federal budget deficit, lowering trade barriers, and empowering workers, families, businesses and communities to succeed. Here are some of the results for Kentucky after the first 49 months of the Clinton Administration:

Improved Economic Conditions in Kentucky:

- The unemployment rate has dropped from 6.3% to 5.5%.
- Kentucky has added a total of 157,300 or 38,522 jobs per year, compared to 30,550 per year during the previous 4 years.
- Kentucky has added 142,300 new private-sector jobs or 34,849 per year, compared to 23,250 per year during the previous 4 years.
- Construction employment has increased by 3.3% per year, compared to 1.5% per year during the previous 4 years.
- New business incorporations have increased 2.4% per year, compared to less than 1% per year during the previous 4 years.
- The Help Wanted Index has increased 50.3%.
- Consumer confidence is up 67.7%, after falling 30.6% during the previous 4 years.
- Home building has increased 6.2% per year.

What President Clinton's Accomplishments Have Achieved for the People of Kentucky:

\$15,000 OF REDUCED FEDERAL DEBT FOR EVERY FAMILY OF FOUR IN KENTUCKY: The national debt will be more than \$1 trillion lower than was projected before the passage of the President's economic plan. That's about \$15,000 of reduced federal debt for each family of four in Kentucky.

19 TIMES MORE KENTUCKY FAMILIES RECEIVE A TAX CUT THAN A TAX INCREASE: As a result of the expanded Earned Income Tax Credit, 236,592 working families in Kentucky will receive a tax cut. This compares to an increase in the income tax rate for only the 12,491 wealthiest taxpayers in Kentucky.

TAX CUT FOR 17,550 SMALL BUSINESSES IN KENTUCKY: The President helped entrepreneurs, proprietors, and other small businessmen and women by expanding the annual expensing allowance from \$10,000 to \$17,500. About 17,550 small businesses in Kentucky are likely to benefit from the expansion of the expensing allowance this year alone and many more will benefit over the coming years.

543,000 KENTUCKY WORKERS PROTECTED BY FAMILY AND MEDICAL LEAVE ACT: The Family and Medical Leave Act allows workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child, to care for a sick family member, or if they become too sick to work. This law covers about 543,188 workers in Kentucky, and protects the jobs of 32,632 workers in Kentucky who are likely to use unpaid leave this year alone.

185,600 STUDENTS AND FORMER STUDENTS IN KENTUCKY WILL BE ABLE TO BENEFIT FROM STUDENT LOAN REFORMS: Approximately 185,600 Kentucky borrowers -- 129,900 current borrowers and 55,700 new borrowers in the next few years -- can take advantage of the new direct student loan program by participating directly in the program or by consolidating guaranteed loans into direct loans. Some will benefit from lower interest rates, and all will benefit from more repayment options, including income contingent repayment.

Biggest, Most Current Event in Louisville Right Now - Derby Festival

The First Lady will be arriving in Louisville during Louisville's Kentucky Derby Festival. The festival has dozens of events spanning a two week period. Some events include: "Thunder Over Louisville," the The Great Balloon Race, Derby Festival Pegasus Parade, The Great Steamboat Race (Belle of Louisville v. Delta Queen) Million Dollar Hole-In-One, the Derby Festival Basketball Classic, a mini-marathon and the Derby Festival Bass Classic (fishing tournament) just to name a few.

The Derby Festival leads up to the "Run for the Roses" (Kentucky Derby) on Saturday, May 3rd.

Following the conclusion of the Gulf War, General Norman Schwarzkopf made his first public appearance as the Grand Marshall of the Derby Festival Pegasus Parade. Last Saturday, "Thunder Over Louisville" - World's largest air show and fireworks - drew over 500,000 people to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Air Force. The top brass of the Air Force was in town as well as every type of aircraft in the Air Force's arsenal including the Thunderbirds, F-117 Stealth, B-52, B-1 Bomber and the B-2 Stealth Bomber. The air show was followed by 44 tons of fireworks, joined by some 15 howitzers, which combined, make the July 4th celebration in D.C. look like a back yard picnic.

The air show also included a fly by in a missing man formation, saluting Dan Mangeot, who was the President of the Derby Festival until his untimely death.

Dan Mangeot (Man - jet) 57 yrs.- President of the Kentucky Derby Festival died of a sudden heart attack on February 11th of this year. Dan took a fledgling local festival and over 17 years elevated Louisville's Kentucky Derby Festival into one of the premier international festivals.

The festival has become an annual event which brings people of all races, cultures and backgrounds together - hundreds and hundreds of volunteers. The Derby Festival truly brings the people of this community together as one, instilled with pride and love for the Festival and for their community. Most of the revenues generated by the Festival goes back into making the Festival bigger and better, but some of the money raised, like the receipts from the Derby Festival Basketball Classic (Basketball game between the nation's best high school players going to college) go to charities/community service organizations.

Dan's passing was deeply mourned by the Louisville community and his funeral was attended by hundreds of people from across the nation, including former governors and mayors. His death and subsequent funeral were headline news on radio, print and T.V.

Dan was a leader in his field and was inducted into the International Festivals' Hall of Fame. Dan is survived by his wife Diana (friends call her Dianne), daughter Shelly and sons Mike and Mark, two grandchildren (Jordan and Jessica) and Mollie his black Labrador Retriever.



COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

PAUL E. PATTON
GOVERNOR

700 CAPITOL AVENUE
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FRANKFORT, KY 40601
(502) 564-2611
FAX: (502) 564-2517

Governor Paul Patton

"Never before has a governor of Kentucky had the opportunity to make more important change in the commonwealth." That's how Governor Paul Patton characterizes his current mission, to make the entire postsecondary education system in Kentucky more efficient and responsive to the needs of its customers, the students and the businesses who provide jobs to university, college, and technical school graduates. Journalists across Kentucky have praised Governor Patton's courage in addressing the long-term education needs of Kentucky, in the face of tremendous emotional and political opposition. His proposed reform plan will be considered by the Kentucky General Assembly on May 5th. The visionary plan will enhance doctoral and research programs at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, establish fields of excellence at the regional universities, and elevate the commonwealth's Community College System and technical schools to a combined system, on a level with the universities. Governor Patton has committed to increasing spending on postsecondary education by an unprecedented \$100 million dollars, if his reform plan is adopted.

Governor Patton believes that education and economic development are the means by which Kentucky's standard of living, now below the national average, can be raised to a more acceptable quality. He has already established a track record of creating tens of thousands of jobs and attracting new industry to the commonwealth, including more than 100 Japanese companies. His unique package of tax incentives has drawn national acclaim, and placed Kentucky as one of the most attractive places in the United States to locate business. Kentucky has consistently been among the top ten states in terms of economic development, with the second lowest cost of doing business, and a workforce ten percent more productive than the national average. In the future, Governor Patton hopes to create a tax credit program to upgrade workers' skills and training for existing industries in Kentucky.

Additionally, Governor Patton scored a major triumph for business in 1996, when he won passage of a workers' compensation bill designed to protect the truly injured worker, while reducing fraud and lowering the cost to businesses. That measure should bring Kentucky's workers' compensation costs in line with competing states, and provide for the future economic growth of the state.



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Paul Patton worked his trademark 18 hour days, seven days a week, to craft the bill himself. It's the same approach he has taken to postsecondary education reform. The governor does the detail work himself, consulting the experts, asking questions, seeking input from all those affected. His education plan was drafted after months of meetings with Kentucky's top business leaders, university and college presidents, faculty, regents, students, and others.

The governor is a product of Kentucky's postsecondary education system, graduating from the University of Kentucky with a degree in mechanical engineering in 1959. His father Ward taught at a one room schoolhouse and later worked for a railroad. His mother Irene was a cook at the school cafeteria. Their home in the mountains of Appalachian Kentucky was not luxurious, but the family was rich in love and the children were reared in an atmosphere that encouraged hard work and intellectual exercise.

After graduation, Paul Patton spent the next 20 years building a successful coal business. He worked alongside his employees mining coal, and his hands still carry the scars of the black dust. "I did manual labor for 20 years and I have great respect for people who make a living with their hands", Governor Patton says.

As the boom of the coal business ended in the late 1970's, Paul Patton turned to a career of public service. He served as Kentucky's Deputy State Transportation Secretary in 1979, and as leader of the State Democratic Party from 1981 to 1983. In 1982, he made his first run for public office, and was elected as Pike County Judge Executive. In that job, his leadership abilities resulted in the establishment of Kentucky's first county-wide garbage collection program. Patton also pioneered a work program for welfare mothers in daycare centers. He was re-elected twice.

In 1991, Patton became Kentucky's Lt. Governor and made history by also serving as Secretary of the Economic Development Cabinet, where he wrote a jobs program that is successfully attracting new industry to the state, and helping existing companies to expand.

In December of 1995, Paul Patton began his term as governor, after a close election that hardly anyone thought he could win. It's been a non-stop, all out effort since the day he took office to do what's right for Kentucky.



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Governor Patton has:

- ⇒ Appointed the most diverse cabinet in history, recruiting six women, three African Americans, five Republicans, and three generals to serve his administration
- ⇒ Established a non-partisan working relationship with members of the legislature
- ⇒ Been praised by the news media for making public his schedule as governor
- ⇒ Passed a prevailing wage law that will ensure quality state construction projects
- ⇒ Is implementing six tax cuts, saving Kentuckians \$300 million
- ⇒ Established a Juvenile Justice system
- ⇒ Created the Governor's Office of Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Services
- ⇒ Established a statewide program to notify victims when the people who harmed them are released from prison
- ⇒ Created a program to cut waste and improve efficiency in state government, saving \$700 million over 5 to 7 years
- ⇒ Created a commission to address the need for potable water for hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians
- ⇒ Started a welfare reform plan that provides the poor with the tools they need to break the cycle of dependence, in a compassionate manner

"I would rather be a leader who makes a difference in the lives of the people of Kentucky, than a caretaker whose footprints leave no trace in history", Governor Patton says.

Commonwealth of Kentucky

JUDI PATTON FIRST LADY



Judi's father, Pike County Sheriff Roy Conway, lost his life in the line of duty on July 28, 1950 at the age of 44. Her mother, Esta died on April 29, 1991. She was 78 years old.

A crack of a rifle in the middle of the night changed Judi Patton's life forever. Her father, Sheriff Roy Conway of Pike County, who had been elected to office six months earlier on his reform platform to clean up illegal bootlegging, gambling and other crime, was murdered in front of his home in 1950. He died in the arms of his family. A businessman, a state legislator and a technician who worked on the Manhattan Project, he became involved in public service to crusade against crime in a post World War II Pike County. His name is inscribed at the National Law Enforcement Memorial in Washington, D. C.

Judi's mother Esta, a member of the Craft and Wright families of Letcher County, served out her husband's term and ran the family business after Roy Conway's death and reared her daughters alone. She then put her education from Morehead State Teacher's College to work and became a social worker for the state's social service agency, traveling to the rural parts of the county to serve clients who were receiving public assistance. To reach the most remote parts near Knox Creek, she would drive as far as she could, walk the railroad tracks into West Virginia for miles and shout to her families on the Kentucky side of the Big Sandy River to come and pick her up in a row boat.



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Judi's parents made sure that she and her sisters received a well-rounded education which included exposure to the arts and cultures of the world. Piano lessons were mandatory and her father insisted on nightly recitals before formal family dinners. His nickname for the future First Lady of Kentucky was "Judi bud" which denoted her place in the family as his best buddy.

Judi pursued her education at Pikeville College, married and had two children. She met with tragedy again when her first husband was slain during a robbery. Her life with Paul Patton and their children has been different _ that of a typical family, facing obstacles, but overcoming them with love, kindness and mutual consideration. They have been partners in raising their four children _ Nicki, Chris, Bambi and Jan and are now actively involved with the three grandchildren, Chase, Judith Paige and Jan, Jr.

Prior to coming to Frankfort when her husband was elected Lieutenant Governor, Judi ran a garden and landscaping business in Pike County. Long active in community service and political activities, she served as a delegate to the 1984 Democratic National Convention and as a member of the Democratic Women's Club. Her busy life as wife, mother and business owner included sponsoring little league cheerleading squads, serving as den mother, chairing the Pike County Cancer Society, holding offices in the Pike County Junior Women's Club and working on the Pike County Courthouse Building Commission which oversaw the restoration of the Hall of Justice and the county courthouse.

Since coming to Frankfort, she has served on the Attorney General's Task Force on Child Sexual Abuse, the task force on school safety and actively pursued the funding for the Kentucky History Center which is under construction _ all causes which will continue to shape the lives of Kentucky's children.

452-3949

THE WHITE HOUSE
January 16, 1997

PERSONAL
&
CONFIDENTIAL

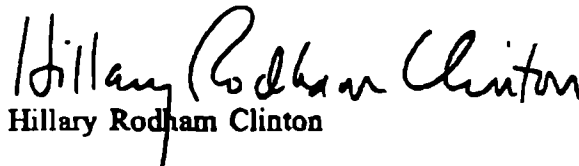
Ms. Mary Moss Greenbaum
Producer
Kentucky Author Forum
624 W. Main - Fourth Floor
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

Dear Mary:

Thank you for your letter and for sending me a copy of Mary Bingham's marvelous speech. I appreciated the reminiscence of my visit to Louisville and your invitation to speak at the Kentucky Author Forum. A copy of your letter has been forwarded to my scheduling office for consideration and they will contact you soon. It was a pleasure seeing you and your family at Renaissance.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

~~cc:~~ Patti Solis Doyle
Director of Scheduling

Kentucky Author Forum

824 W. Main, Fourth Floor
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

Telephone 502/589-2884
Fax 502/589-4334

Mary Moss Greenebaum
Producer

January 9, 1997

Ms. Hillary Clinton
c/o Pam Cicetti
White House
Office of the First Lady
West Wing, Second Floor
Washington, D. C. 20502

Dear Mrs. Clinton,

Your visit with President Clinton at Renaissance was a treat for us all and especially for our daughter and son having their first-time visit. Elliot (19) is actually a sophomore at Amherst and although Chelsea has lots of options as an excellent student, there is something unique about the Amherst community.

I enjoyed our brief chat New Year's Eve. You and I had last met in June before the first convention at Mrs. Barry Bingham Sr.'s home. Brooke Shearer had called from a bus stop somewhere and instructed me to "organize Kentucky in five days"! Undaunted, of course, I reached Mrs. Bingham in Europe, (she was coming home the next day) and 200 people greeted you at her door! It was the very same evening that Mr. Clinton had his first "Town Meeting". We all motorcaded downtown to watch it on the stage of the Kentucky Center for the Arts.

Mary Bingham was an extraordinary intellect, as you know, but also very funny. I hope to make you smile by reminding you of what happened during that same event at her home. Completely typical of her. You were on the grand staircase, and had just finished some general remarks. You then agreed to take questions. Barry Bingham Jr., her son, took the floor and said that he was rather impressed with Bill Clinton but was outraged by his tax inclinations which were expected to gouge the rich. At which point Mrs. Bingham called out "Oh, don't worry about it Barry. You'll manage to get by...."

Enclosed, as you requested, is a copy of the speech Mrs. Bingham wrote and was delivering at the time of her death. It appeared in the Courier-Journal on March 19, 1995. You'll agree that it is brilliant. Notice how she weaves and juxtaposes the critical role of the public library (her real love) as a source of accurate information, contrasted by the media's increasing distortions!

Page 2 Letter to Mrs. Clinton January 9, 1997

The Kentucky Author Forum - An invitation for April 1997

It would be our greatest honor to welcome you as our final author in this year's Kentucky Author Forum series. The series was established in honor of the University of Louisville's Bicentennial last Spring.

Unknown to you, we did make a bid with Simon and Schuster early on with "Village" but your tour was set. Since that time we've become acquainted with Victoria Meyer and Pam Duevel (Neil Simon with "Rewrites" was our last guest). I have left a message with both Pam Duevel and Sue Fleming Holland (Touchstone/Fireside) letting them know that we are hoping for your visit in April. We will make all arrangements with them for pre-signed books etc.

Background

The Kentucky Author Forum is a live interview staged at the Kentucky Center for the Arts. Part of our partnership includes our wonderful independent bookstore: Hawley Cooke Booksellers. Our objective is to bring prominent authors and policy makers of our time to Louisville and to share them statewide through public television hooked up to the public library! Each author is matched with a prominent interviewer - with considerable care.

Our first guest as a "pilot event" last May was Senator Bill Bradley, "Time Present, Time Past" (Knopf). He was interviewed by Eleanor Clift.

Since then we have had Sister Helen Prejean, "Dead Man Walking", (Vintage) interviewed by Stephen Bright, who teaches death penalty issues at Yale Law and is Director of the Southern Center for Human Rights in Atlanta.

Neil Simon, with "Rewrites" (Simon and Schuster) followed in November. His interviewer was our prominent and celebrated artistic producer of Actors Theatre of Louisville, Jon Jory.

John Updike is next on February 25 with "Golf Dreams" (Knopf). Robert Siegel, NPR host, "All Things Considered" will interview him.

In late March, Katharine Graham will be our guest with her new book "Personal History". Interviewer not set.

Our last guest we hope - beyond hope- is you! The April dates which are available at the Kentucky Center for the Arts theatre are attached. Let's hope one works for you. If not, we'll seek adjustments.

Page 3 Letter to Mrs. Clinton January 9, 1997

Kentucky Author Forum: Format

Our tradition (threefold) has been the following, with understanding that we can adjust as necessary:

Our authors usually make two very efficient stops at some point during the day, before the evening interview:

one at the University of Louisville campus. The new President of the University of Louisville sponsored these Forums with the hope that by sharing such personalities with the community during the evening event, he could also give students and faculty a chance for some access... an enriching idea for this urban university. There is a student "moderator". The session is informal: Q and A. Perhaps 45 minutes. The books are sold at the event.

second, the Courier Journal likes to invite our guests to their Editorial Board Meeting. They are flexible about the timing but often offer lunch. The contents of that Board meeting usually run on the Forum (Opinion) pages of the Courier Journal on the following Sunday as a direct transcript or an article.

Evening Interview

The author and interviewer need to be at the Kentucky Center at 5 pm for sound and lighting et. al.

The booksale has already taken place between 5 and 6 pm in the lobby before the interview event. Mrs. Clinton is not expected to be present at the book sale (unless she chooses to be).

At 6 pm, the interview begins. The stage set, created by a local design firm, has the appearance of an old library. The author and interviewer face one another across an old partners desk.

Our Master of Ceremonies is Keith Runyon, Opinion Page and Book Editor of the Courier-Journal. An interviewer will be identified after Mrs. Clinton accepts.

Public Radio Partnership (our public radio group) covers the events, and excerpts of the interview are aired during ensuing weeks throughout Kentucky. Kentucky Educational Television (KET) will also tape the event, edit it and air it statewide. Our forum interview tapes hopefully will be offered nationwide through the public television network.

Page 4 Letter to Mrs. Clinton January 9, 1997

Most important, (which will please you), a public library branch in Louisville is connected to the event. Those attending can watch the event live at no cost from this remote spot. Beginning with the Updike event in February, we expect our events to be connected statewide so that they are accessible in all public libraries throughout Kentucky.

Dinner follows the event. We would ask Governor Patton to co-host that dinner with the President of the University.

Summary of Schedule for Louisville Author Forum:

Mrs. Clinton arrives.

University of Louisville stop - 45 minutes to an hour

Courier Journal Editorial Board Stop- one hour

Rest and change at the Seelbach Hotel before event
(Hotel is two blocks from the Kentucky Center)

5pm: Arrive at Kentucky Center for the Arts
Meet interviewer. Sound and light adjustment

6pm: Interview

7:30 Dinner at the Kentucky Center
Governor Patton is potential host with President of University John Shumaker

We have the theatre "on hold" for all of the April dates indicated on the attached sheet. Therefore, we would very much appreciate a call from Ms. Cicetti since we cannot reserve the house too long on this basis.

What we really want you to do is join us for another Kentucky adventure! We look forward to hearing from you, and Happy New Year again, Mrs. Clinton.



Mary Moss Greenebaum
Producer, Kentucky Author Forum

Enclosures: Mrs. Bingham's speech, Courier Journal, 4/19/95

Preferred April dates at the Kentucky Center

April 23, 1997

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE ADDRESS

DATE:	Thursday, April 24
TIME:	11:00 am - 12:00 pm
LOCATION:	University of Louisville Louisville, Kentucky
FROM:	Brenda Costello

I. PURPOSE

To address students and faculty at the University of Louisville, highlighting the importance of service and the President's upcoming Service Summit.

II. BACKGROUND

On Thursday morning, you will address approximately 600 students and faculty of the University of Louisville on the importance of citizen service.

Your visit to the University of Louisville is one component of your participation in the Kentucky Author Forum, with the other two consisting of a meeting with the Editorial Board of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, and finally an interview with a prominent interviewer at the Author Forum (see separate briefing). The Forum is attended by a sizable audience and followed by another Q&A session. This is the standard schedule of Kentucky Author Forum participants, though your visit will vary slightly. The visit to the Uof L campus with students and faculty is generally informal with Q&A; your visit will be slightly more formal with an address followed by a question and answer period.

Carl Anthony, who has been chosen to interview you at the Forum, is scheduled to give a lecture in a Presidential History class at U of L the day of your appearance, prior to your address. Anthony will sign copies of his new book "In Her Own Words".

Format

You will deliver your remarks in the school's Music Theater, where approximately 600 students and faculty will be gathered. You will be introduced by 15 year-old Elizabeth Sawyer, whose parents both work at the University, to commemorate "Take Your Daughters to Work Day". The short question and answer session following your speech will be moderated by Dr. Mary Hawkesworth, a political science professor who chairs U of L's Commission on the Status of Women.

The local public television station is filming the speech and evening event, which will be available statewide on public TV. The public radio station will also tape both the speech at UoL and the evening Forum and plans to replay them for several weeks.

Note: Copies of *It Takes A Village* (which have been autopenned) will be sold outside the theater where you will deliver your speech and also before the interview later in the evening. You were last in Louisville in February 1996 on your Book Tour, where you visited *Project Jump Start* at an elementary school and Books-A-Million Bookstore to sign books.

University of Louisville

University of Louisville President Dr. John Shumaker sponsored the Author Forums with the hope that by inviting such personalities to the evening event and opening their visit to the community, he could also give the students and faculty at U of L the opportunity to hear from those same authors.

The University of Louisville is a state supported urban university located in Kentucky's largest metropolitan area. The University has three campuses which house eleven colleges and school. Total enrollment for the 1996-97 academic year was 21,020, of which 63 percent were enrolled full-time. Most students (88 percent) are Kentucky residents, and women represent 53 percent of the student body, while minority students represent 15.5 percent of all students. Background on the University's numerous community service projects is attached.

III. PARTICIPANTS

-HRC

-Dr. John Shumaker, President, University of Louisville

-Mary Hawkesworth, Political Science Professor, University of Louisville

-Elizabeth Sawyer, daughter of U of L employees

IV. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- Offstage announcement of HRC, Dr. Shumaker, Elizabeth Sawyer, and Mary Hawkesworth
- Dr. Shumaker welcomes and introduces Elizabeth Sawyer
- Elizabeth Sawyer introduces HRC
- HRC delivers remarks
- HRC takes Qs from audience, moderated by Dr. Hawkesworth
- HRC departs following Q&A

V. PRESS

Open press.

VI. REMARKS

Provided by Lissa Muscatine.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. resume	Curriculum Vitae of John W. Shumaker (partial) (1 page)	04/22/97	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 10360

FOLDER TITLE:

[Misc. Memos, Schedules, etc. - April 23, 1997] [Folder 1] [loose]

2013-0359-S
ry1345

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

JOHN W. SHUMAKER

Curriculum Vitae
(Summary)

May 1995

Personal Information
(Section I)

- Born [redacted] (b)(6)
- Marital Status: Married
- Two children: Timothy John Shumaker [redacted] (b)(6)
Brian Deasy Shumaker
- Phone: 502-852-5420 (office) Fax: 502-852-5682
502-456-2367 (home)

[001]

Academic Background
(Section II)

- Ph.D. Classical Studies, University of Pennsylvania, 1969
Post Doctoral Study: Oxford University [1971],
University of Toronto [1970]
- M.A. Classical Studies, University of Pennsylvania, 1966
- B.A. Ancient Greek, University of Pittsburgh, 1964
(Phi Beta Kappa)

Honorary Degrees and Awards

- Briarwood College, Southington, Connecticut, 1989
- Kyung Hee University (Seoul, Korea), 1992
- Honorary Medallion, Technical University of Wroclaw (Poland), 1995

Professional Positions
(Section III)

- President, University of Louisville (1995-)
- President, Central Connecticut State University (1987-1995)
- Vice President for Academic Planning and Development, University at Albany, State University of New York (1985-1987)
- Vice President for Research and Educational Development (Acting), University at Albany, State University of New York (1983-1985)
- Dean, College of Humanities and Fine Arts, University at Albany, State University of New York (1977-1983)
- Associate Dean, College of Humanities, Ohio State University (1974-1977)

- Visiting Research Professor, University of California, Irvine (1973)
- Assistant/Associate Professor (tenured), Department of Classics, Ohio State University (1969-1977)

Management and Administrative Experience

President, University of Louisville (1995-).

The President is the Chief Executive Officer of the University and reports directly to the Board of Trustees.

The University of Louisville is a public urban research university. Established in 1798, it now enrolls 21,000 students in 137 programs at the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels. UofL consists of 12 schools, colleges and divisions which range from Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Business, Law and Education to Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, and Allied Health and Social Sciences. The University employs 1,154 full-time faculty and 2,527 full-time staff. The annual operating budget is \$345,829,500 from all sources. The Endowment is in excess of \$190 million.

UofL is a member of Conference-USA and has a long tradition of success in intercollegiate athletics.

President, Central Connecticut State University (1987-1995)

The President is the Chief Executive Officer of the University and reports to the CSU Board of Trustees through the President of the Connecticut State University system. The President is responsible for all aspects of campus development and operation.

The oldest public university in Connecticut (1849), Central Connecticut State University is the largest campus of the four-campus Connecticut State University System. CCSU serves the Hartford metropolitan region and offers undergraduate and graduate degrees (M.A., M.S., M.B.A) in 100 fields. The University currently enrolls approximately 13,000 students and employs 490 full-time faculty, 450 part-time faculty and approximately 400 staff. The annual operating budget, including capital expenditures, is around \$90 million. The University is comprised of five schools: Arts and Sciences, Business, Technology, Education, the Graduate School, and an Office of Continuing Education.

CCSU sponsors the State's largest Cooperative Education Program and is an official Center of Excellence for Connecticut in the fields of Technology and in International Education. The Institute for Industrial and Engineering Technology receives significant funding from the Connecticut State Department of Economic Development. The University also offers a large number of study-abroad programs and is about to open two-year branch campuses in China [Guangzhou], Taiwan [Taipei], Sicily [Siracusa], and Argentina [Buenos Aires]. It is also a statewide leader in promoting international trade in Asia and Central Europe.

CCSU competes at the NCAA Division I level in 19 sports. It is a member of the Mid-continent Conference.

Vice President for Academic Planning and Development
University at Albany
State University of New York
1985-1987

Responsible for: University Libraries: (1.3 million volumes, affiliated with Research Libraries Group, Inc.); General Studies (non-traditional undergraduate education in an urban environment; policy and planning for all credit and non-credit outreach programs); International Programs: policy, strategic planning, academic linkages in Brazil, China (PRC), Costa Rica, Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Sub-Saharan Africa (Cameroon); Office of Academic Planning and Development: coordination and development of new academic programs and policies; New York State Writers' Institute: funded by mandate of the New York State Legislature to promote poetry and fiction in colleges, universities, and secondary schools in New York State; and the Center for Computing and Disability, also funded by the New York State Legislature (1986).

Collective Bargaining: Served from 1981-1985 as a representative of campus management on the SUNY System's collective bargaining team and played a role in implementation of the contract with UUP, Inc.

Vice President for Research and Educational Development
(Acting)
University at Albany
State University of New York
1983-1985

Responsible for: Research Development, Policy, and Administration (30 million dollars in sponsored research); Research Centers and Institutes (44 in number); Academic and Administrative Computing (Sperry, DEC, IMB environment); Research Linkages, between University and Business and Industry, State Government, and venture capitalists; University Libraries (1.3 million volumes); International Programs (study abroad, international development, technical assistance); Program Review, accreditation, evaluation, approval of all new or existing academic programs; and formal liaison with New York State Education Department.

Dean, College of Humanities and Fine Arts
University at Albany
State University of New York
1977-1983

175 faculty, 30 staff, 5,000 FTE students each semester -- Responsible for: budget, personnel, curriculum, research, program development, community relations, fund raising, governance, and outreach.

Associate Dean, College of Humanities
Ohio State University
1974-1977

Responsible for: faculty/staff relations, program and curriculum development, research, and fund raising.

Visiting Research Professor
University of California, Irvine
1973

Research Professor for the Thesaurus Linguae Graecae (see The Chronicle of Higher Education, September 18, 1991, for a description of the project).

Academic Appointments

Tenured faculty appointments in Humanistic Studies at the University of Louisville, and in the Department of Classics at both the Ohio State University and State University of New York-Albany. Taught graduate and undergraduate courses in Greek, Latin, Classical Mythology, Greek and Roman Literature; directly supervised five doctoral dissertations and several master's theses in Ancient Greek Literature. Publications and presentations on Greek papyrology, Greek literature, the humanities, and higher education.

Recent Publications and Presentations

1. Guest Editor, Metropolitan Universities (special issue dealing with international education and outreach at comprehensive regional universities). Introductory essay "Metropolitan Universities Engage the World." Forthcoming (February or March 1993).
2. "Entrepreneurial Strategies for International Development at Metropolitan Universities," AASCU Conference on International Education, Washington, DC, April 1993.
3. "Educational Joint Ventures Between Universities in China and the U.S.A."--Seminar at Beijing College of Economics, Beijing, January 13, 1993.
4. "International Challenges to the Modern University," invited paper delivered at Kyung Hee University, Seoul, Korea, September 16, 1992 (in conjunction with receiving Honorary Doctorate in Education).
5. "Universities and the New World Order," invited paper delivered at the Fourth International Conference on Education Towards Peace (Sponsored by UNESCO), Priolo, Italy (Sicily), March 17, 1992. To be published in Conference Proceedings.
6. "University Initiatives in Arms Control Education," invited paper delivered at the Third International Conference on Education Towards Peace (Sponsored by UNESCO), Priolo, Italy (Sicily), March 15, 1991. Published in Conference Proceedings.

MARY E. HAWKESWORTH
Faculty Member's Name

Political Science
Department

February 19, 1997
Date

Mary Hawkesworth
Faculty Member's Signature

CURRICULUM VITAE

for Personnel Actions

College of Arts and Sciences

I. EMPLOYMENT HISTORY:

A. Academic Institutions other than University of Louisville

Institution (Name and Location)	Years Service	Title of Position
<u>Brunel University</u>	<u>1989-90</u>	<u>Visiting Professor</u>
<u>University of Iowa</u>	<u>Sp 1981</u>	<u>Visiting Professor</u>
<u>Georgetown University</u>	<u>1975-79</u>	<u>Lecturer & Graduate Fellow</u>

B. University of Louisville

Date Appointed: July 1, 1979

Rank of Step when appointed: (Rank): Asst. Professor (Step): a1

Credit toward tenure when appointed? (Years) 1 Year

Date tenured: July 1, 1986

If currently untenured; date of mandatory tenure: _____

Promotion record: (if applicable, fill in following dates):

If appointed Instructor, date of promotion to Assistant Professor: _____

Date of promotion to Associate Professor: July 1, 1985

Date of promotion to Professor: July 1, 1990

Record of Personnel Actions, last five years:

Year of Review	Step at Time of Review	Normal/ Accelerated	Approved/Denied/ Withdrew/Waived	Moved to Step	Effective
<u>1984-85</u>	<u>a3</u>	<u>Normal</u>	<u>Approved</u>	<u>A1</u>	<u>July 1, 1985</u>
<u>1989-90</u>	_____	<u>Accelerated</u>	<u>Approved</u>	<u>P</u>	<u>July 1, 1990</u>

-2-

C. Other relevant employment. (Give title, type of work, location, dates and other pertinent information.)

Legal Assistant, Legislative Services Unit, Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA), Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 1978.

Researcher, Tracor Jitco, Inc., Rockville, Maryland, 1974-75, Summer 1976.

II. EDUCATIONAL HISTORY (Undergraduate, Graduate and Post Graduate)

<u>Institution</u> (Name and Location)	<u>Dates</u> <u>Attended</u>	<u>Degree</u>
<u>Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.</u>	<u>1977-1979</u>	<u>Ph.D.</u> (Distinction)
<u>Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.</u>	<u>1975-1977</u>	<u>M.A.</u> (Distinction)
<u>University of Michigan (ICPSR), Ann Arbor</u>	<u>Summer 1977</u>	
<u>University of Massachusetts, Amherst</u>	<u>1970-1974</u>	<u>B.A. Summa</u> <u>Cum Laude</u>
<u>University of Sussex, Brighton, Sussex, England</u>	<u>1973</u>	
<u>University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland</u>	<u>Summer 1973</u>	

What is the most common terminal degree for academicians in your discipline?

Ph.D.

A. HONORS RECEIVED

1996 Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Women of Kentucky, Kentucky Commission on Women

1992 Philip Grant Davidson Outstanding Faculty Member Award, College of Arts and Sciences

1989 University of Louisville Distinguished Service Award

1986 Israel T. Naamani Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Department of Political Science

1986 Mortar Board Outstanding Contributions Award, Pallas Chapter, University of Louisville

1985 Mortar Board Chapter Citation Award, Pallas Chapter, University of Louisville

1983 Philip Grant Davidson Outstanding Faculty Member Award, College of Arts and Sciences

1978 Sustained Superior Performance Award, Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration (ADAMHA), United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare

1977 ICPSR Fellow, Interuniversity Consortium on Political Research, University of Michigan

1975-9 Graduate Fellow, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

1974 Phi Beta Kappa, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

-3-

III. TEACHING

A. Teaching, other than University of Louisville:

<u>Institution (Name & Location)</u>	<u>Academic Rank When Teaching</u>	<u>Courses Taught</u>
<u>Brunel University</u>	<u>Visiting Professor</u>	<u>Government and Politics of USA; Modern British Politics</u>
<u>University of Iowa, Iowa City</u>	<u>Visiting Professor</u>	<u>Human Nature; Epistemology and Politics</u>
<u>Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.</u>	<u>Lecturer</u>	<u>Elements of Political Theory</u>

B. Courses taught, University of Louisville, last four years, including current offerings. Give name of course, course number, and credit hours.

(1) Undergraduate (100-400)

<u>Pols 201-Fund. of American Govt. (3)</u>	<u>Pols 380-Elements of Pol. Theory (3)</u>
<u>Pols H299-Honors Intro to Pol. Sci. (3)</u>	<u>Pols 382-Modern Political Thought (3)</u>
<u>Pols 328-Pub. Policy & Social Justice (3)</u>	<u>Pols 385-Marx & Marxist Tradition (3)</u>
<u>Pols 342-Canadian Politics & Soc. Pol. (3)</u>	<u>Pols H399-Crisis Politics (3)</u>
<u>Hon 373-Pol. Order & the Underclasses (3)</u>	<u>Pols 411A-American Pol. Thought (3)</u>
<u>Pols H399-The Politics of Knowledge (3)</u>	<u>Pols 412A-Ideology as a Force in Politics (3)</u>
<u>Pols 504/Hon 474 The Politics of Identity (3)</u>	
<u>Pols 504/ Ethics and Leadership (3)</u>	

(2) Graduate (500-600)

<u>Pols 548-British Social Policy (3)</u>
<u>Pols 568-Feminist Theory (3)</u>
<u>Pols 670-Scope of Political Science (3)</u>
<u>ICD Post Masters Seminar: Capitalism (3)</u>

4
X

- (4) List names of Graduate students' committees you served on other than as major professor. Indicate if Master's or Ph.D. students.

Erin Lyons, M.A. (1982) Angela Yesh, M.A. (1996)
Geoffrey Duruamaku (1981)
Nancy Griggs, M.F.A. (1986)
Mary Welp, Ph.D.
Carol Mattingly, Ph.D. (1992)
Angie Dorstch, M.F.A (1992)
Dana DeHart, M.A. (1992)
Rebecca Sturgeon, Ph.D. (1995)

IV. SERVICE

A. Service to the University

List committee and related service. For committees, include name of committee, years of service and nature of participation (member, chairperson, secretary, etc.). For other service, give similar information.

(1) Departmental, Divisional, Program

Director, Graduate Program in Political Science, 1980-1982
Political Science Curriculum Committee, 1979-81, 1982-83 (Chair), 1984-85, 1991-2, 1995-6
Political Science Personnel Committee, 1981-82, Chair 1985-86, 1987-88, 1994-95
Advisor Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honor Society) 1980-81
Political Science Ad Hoc Committee on Art Acquisitions (Chair), 1982
Political Science Ad Hoc Committee on Library Acquisitions (Chair), 1980
Ad Hoc Committee on Pols Intro Courses (Chair), 1979
Search Committee, International Relations Position, 1985-86
Conference Committee (Chair), Politics and Policy in Post War Germany, 1985
Search Committee (Chair) American Politics Position, 1990-1991, 1991-92
Search Committee (Chair) Social Policy Position, 1991-1992
Search Committee (Chair) American Politics Position, 1992-1993
Ferdows Retirement Committee (Chair) 1993-94
Goldstein Room Renovation Committee (Chair) 1994-5
Brennan Haley Awards Committee, 1994-5
Grawemeyer Award Reviewer, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1996

(2) College (indicate if A & S, Graduate, Medical School, etc.)

Arts and Sciences Dean Search Committee, (Chair), 1996-1997.
Arts and Sciences Women's Studies Committee, 1979-1995, Acting Director, 1987-88; 1990-91, Curriculum Committee 1992-1993; Major Proposal Committee, 1992-1994
Founders Prizes Committee, 1994-6; Chair Evaluation Committee (Chair), 1996
Arts and Sciences Admissions and Appeals Committee (Alternate), 1980-1981
Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, 1981-1983
Arts and Sciences Personnel Committee, 1983-1985
Faculty Advisor, Mortar Board, 1984-1985, 1985-1986
Arts and Sciences Standards and Honors Committee, Spring 1986

5
-X-

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Proposal Committee, 1985-1988 (Chair) 1987-88
 Phi Beta Kappa Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, 1987-91
 Arts and Sciences Budget Committee, 1987-88, (Chair) 1988-89
 Ad Hoc Committee to Review Merit Policy, 1988-89
 Arts and Sciences Grievance Committee, 1991-1993; (Chair) 1992-1993
 Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Governance, 1991-1992
 ODK Outstanding Senior Award Committee, 1991-1993
 Freibert Symposium Committee (Chair) 1992-1993
 A & S Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee, 1995, 1996
 Graduate School Equity Fellowship Committee, 1994-6
 Graduate School Graduate Fellowship Committee (1994-5)
 Graduate School Committee to select best Humanities M.A. thesis (1995)

(3) University-Wide

Comission on the Status of Women [COSW], 1995-6, (Chair) 1996-7
 COSW Executive Committee, 1995-7
 COSW Salary Equity Committee, (Chair) 1995-1997
 COSW Childcare 2000 Committee, (Chair), 1996-7
 Sexual Harassment Policy Implementation Committee, 1991-1993, 1995-1996
 Rape Prevention Task Force, 1983-1985, 1985-1986
 Task Force on Sexual Harassment, 1984-1985, 1990-1991
 Faculty Advisor, F.O.C.U.L. (Feminists on Campus, U. of L.), 1982-1986, 1995-1996
 International Center's Louisville in London Program, 1982, 1983, 1985, 1986
 International Center's Great Decisions Program, 1982
 Freshman Orientation, Faculty Participant, Summer 1982
 Student Appeals Board, 1986
 Commencement Speaker Committee, 1991-1993
 University Women's Information Network (UWIN) Steering Committee, 1980-1985,
 1987-1989
 Commission on Academic Excellence 1985-86, Executive Committee, 1987-88
 President's Committee on Distinguished Teaching Awards, Chair, 1987-88
 President's Advisory Committee on Research 1987-89
 Young Investigator Awards Committee, 1988-89
 Humphrey Memorial Scholarship Committee, 1988-94; Chair 1991-1997
 Faculty Mentoring Program, 1987-88
 President's Advisory Committee on Women, 1990-1993
 International Center's Canadian Studies Committee, 1990-1992
 Search Committee, Director of Multicultural Center, 1991-1992
 Search Committee, Director of Women's Center, 1991-1992
 Advisory Committee, Women's Center 1991-1993
 Fund-Raising Committee, Women's Center, 1991-1993
 Young Investigator's Awards Committee 1994-5
 Pay Equity Program, University Career Center, 1996
 Institutional Values Committee, Strategic Planning Review, 1996

GREETING, INTRO OF ELIZABETH SAWYER **(by U of L President John Shumaker):**

One of the most enjoyable parts of my position as president of the University of Louisville is being able to introduce the important people who visit our campus.

This time, though, I've decided to let someone else have a go at that task. Today is "Take Our Daughters to Work Day," a national program in which working parents are encouraged to bring their daughters with them to work for a day. In honor of the occasion, I'm turning the job over to Elizabeth Anne Sawyer.

Elizabeth -- the daughter of two U of L employees -- Jenny Sawyer of our admissions office and Tom Sawyer of our urban studies institute -- will be introducing our very distinguished guest today.

A 15-year-old freshman at Sacred Heart Academy and a child of the University of Louisville "village," Elizabeth is no stranger to campus life. She has come to work with her parents literally since she was a baby. The eldest of three daughters in the Sawyer family -- big sister to Katharine and Caroline -- she is on both the academic and service honor rolls at her school and has taken part in a summer drama program sponsored by our theater arts department.

Elizabeth has a full schedule today. She must return to Sacred Heart by 1 p.m. in order to give a speech. She's running for office on the school's student council and the election is today. The balancing act has begun in a new generation. Elizabeth? Can you take it from here?

INTRO OF MRS. CLINTON (by Elizabeth Sawyer):

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has many roles.

She juggles the responsibilities of mother, daughter, sister and wife, with those of advocate, legal expert and public servant.

This effort has strengthened her conviction that children will thrive only if their families thrive -- and if the whole of society cares enough to provide for them.

In other words, "it takes a village to raise a child."

The African proverb reminds us that contemporary families still need a web of relationships to sustain them. And the modern village is the network that we build.

For more than 25 years, the First Lady has made the welfare of children her passion and her cause, and now the centerpiece of her book. She has come here today -- her first stop on a visit to Louisville scheduled through the Kentucky Authors Forum -- to discuss her ideas and invite questions from U of L students.

Please join me in extending a heartfelt welcome to Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Here are some examples of community service projects sponsored by the University of Louisville:

-- The Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods (SUN) Program. A \$2.3 million partnership to revitalize Louisville's Russell, Parkland and California neighborhoods. U of L coordinates this project, which includes business, government, community and other educational institutions. Background is attached.

-- U of L has been involved in the AmeriCorps national service program through a program titled ACME for Agencies/Communities Merging Effectively. Initially, the program provided for 18 full-time and four part-time public service jobs for people 17 and older to work with youths on activities designed to boost academics and discourage violence.

-- Samuel L. Greenbaum Public Service Program. Through this program, U of L law students provide more than 5,000 hours of pro bono public service work each year. Each law student is required to provide at least 30 hours of public service before graduation. U of L was one of the first schools in the nation to promote pro bono work among its students.

-- Students at the Kent School of Social Work spend two semesters doing unpaid work for social agencies in the region. Last year, the students spent 151,260 hours on these projects, saving the agencies more than \$1.8 million.

-- The Kent School also provides free health screenings of hundreds of patients in rural and medically underserved areas of the state through its Kentucky Interdisciplinary Community Screenings (KICS) program. Students from social work, dentistry, nursing and medicine join forces to provide the screenings.

-- U of L hosts an annual Volunteer Fair that connects non-profit agencies with individuals looking for a place to serve the community. Participating agencies seek volunteers from all walks of life who share the desire to be active in our community. Many of the agencies, such as the Red Cross and the Kentucky Special Olympics, would not reach their goals and objectives without the help of volunteers.

-- U of L's teacher education program has within it a service component that fosters volunteerism/community service. This helps future teachers understand that they teach children, not math, English or science. Students have worked for Kentucky Harvest distributing food to the Family Place, a shelter for battered women and their families. They also provide tutoring and general mentoring for young people in their communities through family and youth service centers housed in various schools.

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NEWS

Office of News and
Public Information

Louisville, Kentucky 40292
Phone: (502) 852-6171

Sept. 25, 1995

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Judy Hughes

U OF L-LED WEST END PARTNERSHIP RECEIVES FEDERAL EDUCATION GRANT

LOUISVILLE, Ky.--A \$2.3 million University of Louisville-coordinated partnership to help revitalize Louisville's west end neighborhoods will be funded by a mix of federal, state and local funds that includes a \$544,029 U.S. Department of Education grant secured this month.

The U.S. Department of Education's Urban Community Service program is helping to launch the three-year Sustainable Urban Neighborhoods (SUN) project. The \$544,029 is for the first year of the anticipated \$1.6 million DOE commitment.

The SUN project uses a team approach for its five components: human development, homeownership, economic development, community design and planning, and crime prevention. Besides U of L faculty, staff and students, the partnership includes business, government, community and other educational institutions, including the University of Kentucky College of Architecture, Jefferson Community College and Kentucky Tech.

Goals include skill-building for residents to become economically self-sufficient, improving the affordable housing stock, fostering new enterprises and reinvestment, boosting community-based planning and neighborhood participation, increasing crime-prevention awareness and neighborhood safety, and accounting for all those objectives.

The funding mix includes in-kind and cash commitments of \$696,053 for the three-year life of the grant. The local and state funds have been committed by the City of Louisville's offices of economic development and of housing and urban development, Kentucky Housing Corp., Louisville Central Community Center, Jefferson County Public Schools, St. Stephen Economic Development Corp., Neighborhood Development Corp. and Louisville Central Development Corp., as well as U of L.

The targeted area includes Russell, Parkland and California neighborhoods as well as other parts of Louisville's urban core that the federal government recently designated as the West End Enterprise Community.

U of L was one of 15 recipients of the 165 proposals considered by the U.S. Department of Education, according to project associate director Thomas S. Lyons.

For more information, call Lyons at (502) 852-8256.

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\$10,000, for the U of L. William I. Norman and Helen Payne Norman Scholarship Fund in the School of Music.
TKR Cable, \$25,000, in the form of 30-second spots of air time featuring U of L.
Wal-Mart Foundation, \$5,000, for the Wal-Mart Competitive Edge Scholarship.
Charles Weisberg, \$175,752, in the form of 3,080 shares of Columbia HCA Healthcare stock for the Weisberg Music Endowment.

SEPTEMBER

Alliant Health System, \$6,839, with \$6,339 to the U of L Research Foundation and a \$500 gift for the Health Awareness Lab, all in the School of Medicine.
American Diagnostics, \$15,000, to the schools of Medicine and Dentistry.

Annie Casey Foundation, \$5,000, to the College of Business and Public Administration.
Audubon Regional Medical Center, \$18,750, to the School of Medicine.

Barnhelm Forest Research Foundation, \$7,500, to the College of Arts and Sciences.
Estate of Dorothy Brecher, \$121,755, for the Child Evaluation Center.

Burroughs Wellcome Co., \$8,797, to the School of Medicine.
Churchill Downs, \$10,000, to the School of Medicine.

E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., \$36,000, to the School of Medicine.
Eastman Chemical Co., \$7,000, with \$6,000 for chemical engineering and \$1,000 for the Cooperative Industrial Program, both in Speed Scientific School.
Fight for Sight Inc., \$10,500, to the School of Medicine.

The First Bek Enterprises Inc., \$15,000, for the division of nephrology.
Friends of the School of Music, \$15,000, for the Friends of the School of Music Scholarship Fund in music.
Genentech Inc., \$32,600, to the School of Medicine.

Gheena Foundation Inc., \$10,485, to the College of Business and Public Administration.
Helene Fuld Health Trust, \$30,000, to the School of Nursing.

The Humana Foundation Inc., \$15,000, for the Computer Information Systems Lab in the College of Business and Public Administration.
J.J.B. Hilliard W.L. Lyons Inc., \$5,000, for the University Park Campaign.

Jewish Hospital, \$18,615, with \$14,115 to the U of L Research Foundation, and a \$4,500 gift for the Cardiothoracic Surgical Research Fund.
Jewish Hospital Healthcare Service Inc., \$26,000, for the Jewish Hospital Faculty Award in the College of Business and Public Administration.
J. h Kutz, \$43,450, in the form of 1,100 shares of Churchill Downs stock for

Law student Hays Lawson (left) and volunteer attorney Marty Woerner provide legal advice to a low-income client as a follow up to a Jan. 19, free consumer law seminar.

Law's service program enters fourth year

Law students are:

- Mediating claims of civil rights violations from federal prisoners
- Helping indigent people with family law issues

- Providing free continuing legal education seminars for attorneys willing to accept pro bono cases

The activities are all par for the course these days at the School of Law.

Now in its fourth year, the School of Law's Samuel L. Greenebaum Public Service Program spurs students to provide more than 5,000 hours of law-related public service work to organizations each year. Adopted by a unanimous faculty in 1990, the obligation requires each U of L law student to perform a minimum of 30 hours of law-related public service prior to graduation.

From its small beginning of 16 sponsoring organizations and 20 volunteer students in summer 1992, the program has grown dramatically. Under the leadership of director Linda Speed, the pro bono program now has nearly 200 sponsoring agencies offering more than 300 placement opportunities to approximately 150 participating students each year.

Students can choose from a variety of placements, including public defender or prosecutor's offices; legal aid offices; mediation projects; refugee and immigration projects; and children's, victims' and women's issues, among others.

Placements are located throughout Kentucky and in 10 other states. Students also are free to submit their own projects for approval by the faculty.

Last year the program, in conjunction with The Legal Aid Society Inc. and with funding from the Kentucky Bar Foundation, sponsored a free continuing legal education seminar for attorneys who volunteered to

take consumer law cases from their local legal aid service provider.

Fifty-one attorneys received training in the nuts and bolts of consumer matters and have been assisting the indigent with their consumer issues ever since.

This year the program will sponsor the same seminar in three areas of the state so that the impact will be felt statewide.

In February, eight law students received mediation training so they could begin a unique program mediating prisoner grievances at the LaGrange Reformatory. Working with volunteer mediators, the students mediate cases referred specifically to this project by the U.S. District Court. This is widely believed to be the first such project in the nation.

In another project, law students awarded mediation fellowships funded by Louisville lawyer Edwin H. Perry received extensive training in basic, family and divorce mediation skills last fall.

Shortly, these students, along with experienced volunteer family law mediators, will begin mediating issues of child custody and visitation for domestic cases handled by the Louisville Bar Association/Legal Aid Society Inc. Family Law Pro Bono Teams Project.

In short, there is much to do and much excitement in the student body and the community about this program and the opportunities it provides for legal students to put theory into practice, and for busy organizations serving indigent clients to boost, through the work of law students, the services they are able to provide. Expect to hear more exciting things about the program in the coming year.

1/17/97

**Guest List for Hillary Rodham Clinton Luncheon
Thursday, April 24
Gill Room**

Hillary Rodham Clinton
Melanne Verveer, chief of staff
Marsha Berry, chief of communications
Kelly Craighead, staff

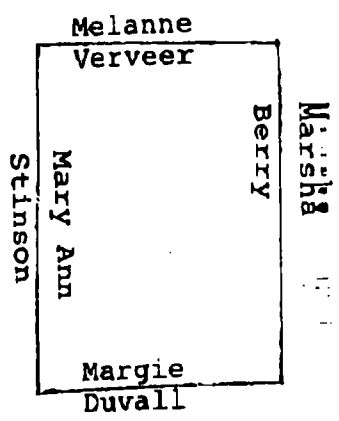
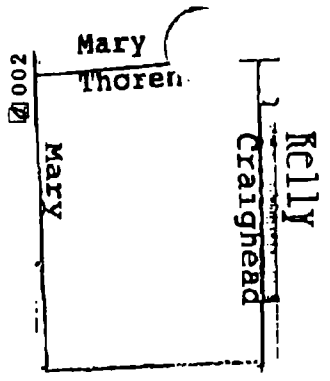
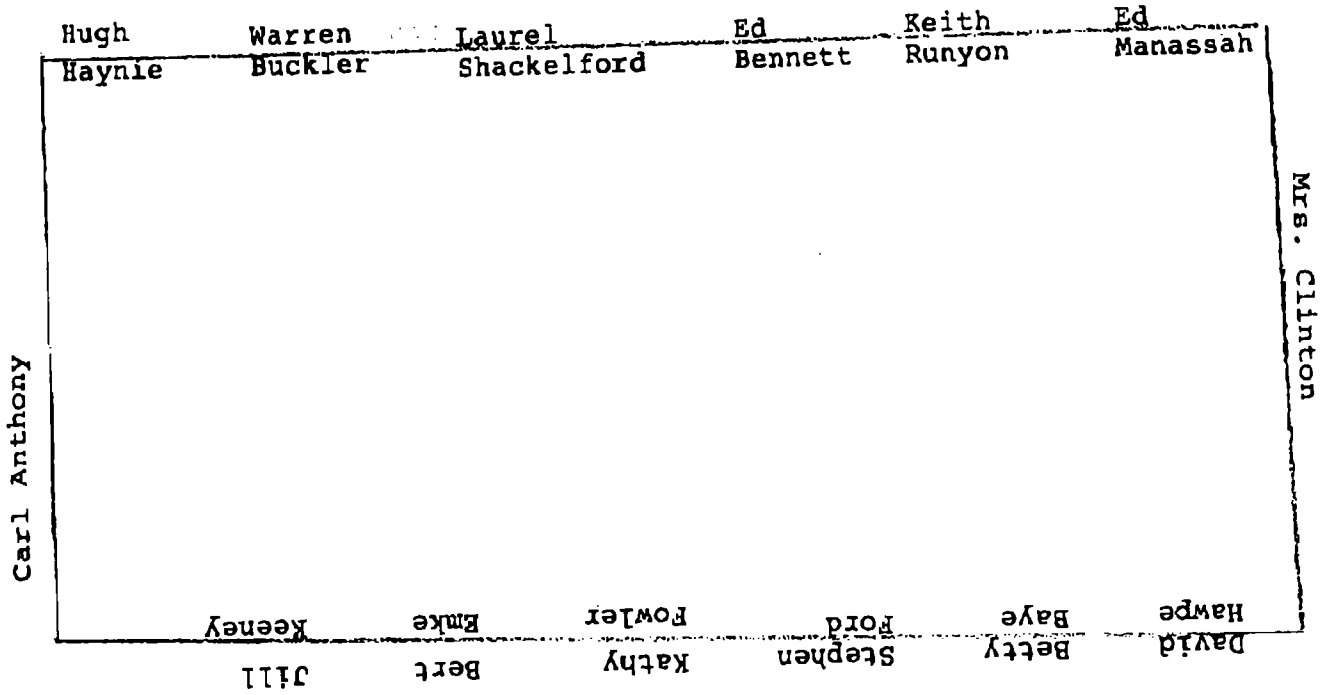
Mary Greenbaum, Kentucky Author Forum
Mary Ann Thoren, Kentucky Author Forum
Carl Anthony, Interviewer

Edward Manassah, president and publisher
David Hawpe, editor and vice president
Keith Runyon, opinion editor
Stephen Ford, Forum editor
Ed Bennett, editor of editorials
Bert Emke, chief editorial writer
•Betty Baye, columnist/editorial writer
Laurel Shackelford, columnist/editorial writer
•Jill Keeney, editorial writer
Kathy Fowler, letters editor
Hugh Haynie, retired editorial cartoonist
•Warren Buckler, retired editorial writer
Mary Ann Stinson, executive assistant to the president and publisher
Mergie Duvall, executive assistant to the editor

PLEASE ADD BEVERLY BARTLETT, REPORTER

Courier-Journal Luncheon Meeting

LUNCHEON FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1997
GILL ROOM
1:00 P.M.



COURIER-JOURNAL

04/23/97 13:47 5824086

Keith L. Runyon
June 1996

Keith L. Runyon is the editor of opinion pages of The Courier-Journal. A native of Louisville, he joined the newspaper's staff in 1969, and in the 27 years since, he has risen from obituary writer to his current position.

He was graduated with honors in history in 1972 from the University of Louisville College of Arts and Sciences. He received a 1971 fellowship from the English-Speaking Union to study at the University of London in England.

Over the course of his career he has been a feature writer and a city desk reporter who covered religion, health care, higher education and school desegregation. He joined the newspapers' editorial board in 1977, the year in which he also began night studies at the University of Louisville School of Law. After receiving his J.D. degree in 1982, he became a legal counsel to the Bingham companies, while retaining his role as member of the editorial board. Following the sale of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times to the Gannett Co. in 1986, he was appointed first editor of The Forum, which he continues to supervise. Since 1990, he has been responsible for all of the opinion functions of the newspaper. He has also been The Courier-Journal's book editor since 1989; he writes a weekly column, Ex Libris, for the Saturday Book Forum.

In 1993, he led a delegation of American editors on a tour of Japan, sponsored by the Center for Foreign Journalists and the International Press Institute. That same year, he was editor of The Courier-Journal's 125th anniversary special edition.

He has been active in the National Conference of Editorial Writers and was, for two years, editor of its publication, Masthead. A 1991 graduate of Leadership Louisville, he was a member of the 1995-96 Bingham Fellows team which studied the relationship between Louisville and the rest of Kentucky. He serves as host of the Kentucky Author Forum series, which is sponsored by the University of Louisville. He is a former president of the English-Speaking Union Kentucky Branch, and in 1976-78 he was a national director of the English-Speaking Union. He is an elder of Calvin Presbyterian Church, Louisville.

In 1991 he was named Alumnus of the Year by the University of Louisville College of Arts and Sciences.

He and his wife, Meme Sweets Runyon, have two children, Amelia (13) and Lee (8). They live in Harrods Creek.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002. bio	Biography of Edward E Manassah (partial) (1 page)	04/22/97	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 10360

FOLDER TITLE:

[Misc. Memos, Schedules, etc. - April 23, 1997] [Folder 1] [loose]

2013-0359-S

ry1345

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

BIOGRAPHY**EDWARD E. MANASSAH**

President and Publisher
The Courier-Journal

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND**The Courier-Journal**

President and Publisher, July 1993 to Present

The Gannett Co., Inc.

Publisher and Editor, The Desert Sun, 1988-1993
Executive Editor, FLORIDA TODAY, 1986-1988
Editor, Lansing State Journal, 1984-1986
Managing Editor, Battle Creek Enquirer, 1983-1984
Assistant Managing Editor, Battle Creek Enquirer, 1979-1983
USA TODAY, 1982, Start-up Team
City Editor, Nashville Banner, 1975-1979
Managing Editor, Star-Advocate, Titusville, 1973-1975
Assistant City Editor, FLORIDA TODAY, 1972-1973

PROFESSIONAL/CIVIC ACTIVITIES

American Society of Newspaper Editors
Society of Professional Journalists, Louisville Chapter, Board of Directors
Leadership Louisville, Board of Directors
Leadership Kentucky, Board of Directors
Greater Louisville Economic Development Partnership, Executive Committee
Kentucky Economic Development Corporation, Board of Directors
Louisville Urban League, Executive Committee
Greater Louisville Fund for the Arts, Executive Committee

PERSONAL DATA

Born [REDACTED] (b)(6)

Bachelor of Science Degree, Business Administration, Youngstown State University
Masters of Arts Degree, Journalism and Communications, University of Florida
Married, 1975, to former Sallie Mossman
One daughter Michelle, 15
Home address: 5002 Long Knife Run, Louisville, KY 40207

[002]

February 1996

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
003. bio	Biography of David V. Hawpe (partial) (1 page)	04/22/97	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 10360

FOLDER TITLE:

[Misc. Memos, Schedules, etc. - April 23, 1997] [Folder 1] [loose]

2013-0359-S

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RESTRICTION CODES

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PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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BIOGRAPHY OF DAVID V. HAWPE

January 1997

[003]

David Hawpe was born [REDACTED] (b)(6) into a family that had been in the Appalachian mountains for generations. He moved to Louisville at the age of four and grew up in the South End, attending public schools. His first top newsroom job was the editorship of "The Scout News" at Charles D. Jacob Elementary School. He served as editor of the "Bugle" at Southern Junior High School and editor-in-chief of "The Brook 'N' Breck" at Louisville Male High School.

He attended the University of Kentucky, graduating in 1965. He worked four years on "The Kentucky Kernel," serving as sports columnist, managing editor and executive editor. He won top writing awards at the Sigma Delta Chi national convention and in the student Hearst competition.

After graduation he worked two years for the Associated Press, in Lexington and Louisville, and two years as an editorial writer for the "St. Petersburg Times," where he covered both the 1968 national political conventions and the Apollo 11 moonshot.

In 1969 he returned to Kentucky to serve as mountain correspondent for "The Courier-Journal," living in Hazard and covering the health, safety and environmental issues associated with coal mining as well as the government anti-poverty programs of that era. He was lead reporter in the newspaper's coverage of the Hyden mine disaster and participated in coverage of the Scotia mine disaster. He later worked as a state roving reporter.

After two years as a member of the Courier-Journal editorial board, he was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard, in the 1974-75 school year. While there he taught a course in Appalachian studies, the first of a number of Appalachian Studies and Journalism courses he has taught over the years at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

After his return from the Nieman Fellowship year, he worked as a copy editor, assistant state editor, city editor of "The Louisville Times" and, beginning in 1979, managing editor of "The Courier-Journal." He was named editor in 1987.

During his tenure on the newspaper's state desk, staffer Richard Whitt won a Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the Beverly Hills Supper Club Fire. The first major project he approved as managing editor sent Joel Brinkley and Jay Mather to the Thai-Cambodia border, where they reported on the refugees from the "Killing Fields" and won a Pulitzer Prize. During his tenure as editor, the newspaper won a Pulitzer for coverage of the Carrollton bus crash.

David has been active in industry groups, serving as president of the Kentucky Press Association and member of several collegiate journalism advisory boards. He is chairman of the board of visitors at the School of Journalism, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He is a former member of the national Accrediting Committee for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication and serves annually on site visits.

His chief interest, outside his newspaper, has been fostering diversity in American journalism. For the Associated Press Managing Editors he conceived and conducted the first national survey of minority

Page 2**David V. Hawpe**

Committee for many years, he successfully pushed for open reporting of newspapers' minority hiring records; created a guide for hiring, training and retaining minority journalists; proposed the successful "flying short courses" at historically black colleges; and was responsible for creation of the Rainbow Institute, the first national high school journalism program of its kind for minority students, at the University of North Carolina and San Francisco State University.

David is married to Linda Shadoin Hawpe and is the father of two sons, Christopher and Jonathan.

BIOGRAPHY OF EDWARD A. BENNETT

Edward A. Bennett, editor of editorials, has worked for the Louisville newspapers since 1969, occupying a number of reporting and newsroom management roles. He received his undergraduate degree from DePauw University and a master's degree from Northwestern University.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
004. bio	Biography of Bert Emke (partial) (1 page)	04/22/97	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 10360

FOLDER TITLE:

[Misc. Memos, Schedules, etc. - April 23, 1997] [Folder 1] [loose]

2013-0359-S

ry1345

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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BIOGRAPHY OF BERT EMKE

[004]

Born in [REDACTED] (b)(6) Attended Catholic schools. Graduated from Loyola University of New Orleans in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Worked at newspapers in Billings, Mont., and Savannah, Ga., before coming to Louisville in 1967. Reporter for The Louisville Times until 1972. Editorial writer for the C-J ever since.

Married to the former Jane Godchaux of New Orleans. Two sons, Aaron and Devin, both now living in New York.

Military experience limited to six weeks at Ft. Hood, Texas, in 1962.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
005. resume	Re: Stephen J. Ford (partial) (1 page)	00/00/0000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Maggie Williams (Correspondence)
OA/Box Number: 10360

FOLDER TITLE:

[Misc. Memos, Schedules, etc. - April 23, 1997] [Folder 1] [loose]

2013-0359-S
ryl345

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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STEPHEN J. FORD, Editor of The Forum, The Courier-Journal

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

Harvard College, B.A. degree in history, 1969

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

The Courier-Journal

Editor of The Forum, 1996-
Managing Editor, 1992-1996
Deputy Managing Editor, 1987-1992
Sports Editor, 1986-1987
Regional Editor, 1979-1986
Assistant State Editor, 1978-1979
National Reporter, 1977-1978
Regional Reporter, 1970-1977
City Reporter, 1969-1970

The Adirondack Daily Enterprise; Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Reporter and Copy Editor, 1969

PROFESSIONAL INVOLVEMENT

Newspaper Exchange Program, 1985
Adelaide, Australia

Leadership Kentucky, 1989

Kentucky Associated Press Editors' Association, 1979-
President, 1992-1993

Associated Press Managing Editors, 1992-
Member of FOI committee, 1992-1993

American Society of Newspaper Editors, 1992-
Member of Literacy committee, 1993

CIVIC INVOLVEMENT

Harvard-Radcliffe Club of Kentucky
Interview admissions candidates; Book award
Leadership Kentucky, 1989

[005]

PERSONAL

Date of Birth: (b)(6)
Place of Birth: (b)(6)
Married: Rebecca Thomas (1973)
Child: Olivia (1990)

3/96

BETTY WINSTON BAYE is a Best of Gannett awarding-winning syndicated columnist and a member of the editorial board of The Courier-Journal in Louisville, Ky.

Betty Winston Baye's hard-hitting weekly Courier-Journal columns about family, politics and race have brought her a fiercely loyal national audience, many awards, and speaking engagements on radio and TV, and at schools, churches, community, social and civic organizations.

The Brooklyn, N.Y. native, is a graduate of New York's public schools. During 1990-91, Betty Winston Baye was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University. She holds a master's degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, and a bachelor's degree from Hunter College, City University of New York.

Betty Winston Baye's first novel, "The Africans," was published in 1983. She's also been published in Essence, whose editors were the first professionals to encourage and promote her writing.

During the early 1980s, Ms. Baye was a part-time lecturer at Hunter College. From 1980 to 1984, she was a reporter for The Daily Argus, a Gannett-owned newspaper in Westchester County, NY.

Betty Winston Baye moved to Louisville in 1984 after accepting a reporter's job with The Courier-Journal. Two years later, she was promoted to assistant city editor. Later, she was named a Neighborhoods editor. She joined The C-J's editorial board in 1991.

Betty Winston Baye is featured in several books, including "Work Sister Work," "Children of the Dream: the Psychology of Black Success," the History of the National Association of Black Journalists, "Thinking Black" and the college textbook, "Strategies of Argument."

Betty Winston Baye is a member of St. Stephen Baptist Church in Louisville, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., the National Association of Black Journalists, the Black Alumni Network of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and the William Monroe Trotter Group, a national collective of black columnists.

She is also host of the Betty Baye Show, a weekly television magazine.

BIOGRAPHY OF LAUREL SHACKELFORD

Laurel Shackelford has been with the Louisville newspapers since 1969 and has been a reporter, Assistant City Editor, City Editor, Editorial Writer and Columnist. She's a graduate of the University of North Carolina and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. She specializes in writing about education, health care and social issues.

BIOGRAPHY OF JILL JOHNSON KEENEY

Jill Johnson Keeney grew up in suburban Chicago, then went out to Los Angeles, where she graduated from the University of Southern California. Her first job (1977-1982) was at New West magazine (sister publication of New York magazine), which later became California magazine. She then moved to New York City and worked for a year as an editor of Ms.

In 1983, Jill moved with her husband to Louisville and she became the editorial writer for WHAS television and radio. She has been a Courier-Journal editorial writer off and on since 1985, taking time out to have two babies, move back to Los Angeles for two years, and work on a local political campaign.

22.04.1997 - 10:11 - wootenp

16.04.1997 MET:METRO NEWS 04B — McCaffrey cites drugs' toll on nation Byline:

Edition=MET:METRO; Date=16.04.1997; Section=NEWS; Page=04B;

Headline: McCaffrey cites drugs' toll on nation

Byline: PAUL BALDWIN, The Courier-Journal

Armed with statistics on drug use and their toll on the nation, Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House Office on Drug Control Policy, visited Kentucky yesterday to discuss the drug problem and how Kentucky will fare under President Clinton's National Drug Control Strategy.

McCaffrey, flanked by Mike Troop, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky, spoke to reporters before going to Frankfort to discuss drug-control with Gov. Paul Patton.

McCaffrey said Troop would coordinate a two-day program, starting today in Gallatinburg, Tenn., in which prosecutors, law enforcement officers and others will discuss marijuana production in the region.

"How can we confront the Mexicans if we have California, Kentucky and other states producing methamphetamines and marijuana?" he asked in a press conference at the U.S. Attorney's office in Louisville.

Despite the emphasis on clamping down on illegal drugs, McCaffrey said the diminishing size of the National Guard, which handles marijuana eradication efforts, is hampering efforts to halt the circulation of domestic marijuana.

McCaffrey said illegal drugs kill more than 14,000 Americans a year and account for \$67 billion in losses. Of the 12 million people who use illegal drugs in the U.S., 4 million have become addicted.

Of the 1.6 million Americans who are in jails and prisons, McCaffrey estimated, half are incarcerated because of drug offenses at a cost of \$17 billion a year. Only effective drug treatment and prevention will lessen the number of people in jails for drugs.

"You simply can't lock somebody up for a month or seven years and put them back on the street without a treatment approach and without some notion of after care," McCaffrey said.

A major component of the president's drug-control plan is preventing the country's 68 million children from using the "gateway" drugs of alcohol, tobacco and marijuana. Such use, McCaffrey claimed, can begin in the sixth grade. If young people stay away from such drugs until their senior year in high school, there's a good chance they'll stay away from drugs forever, he said.

McCaffrey also emphasized statistics showing that white teen-agers use cocaine and smoke more cigarettes than African-American teens, and that drug abuse is not confined to inner-city or minority communities.

McCaffrey said he focuses on preventing youths from starting to use tobacco, not keeping adults from smoking. "The use of tobacco products or alcohol by adults is not yet and probably shouldn't be part of my responsibility," he said. "That's really not my portfolio. Children are."

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22.04.1997 - 10:11 - wootenp

16.04.1997 MET:METRO NEWS 04B — McCaffrey cites drugs' toll on nation Byline:

Year=1997; Month=4; Month=Apr; Day=16; Day=We; Book=B; Source=STAFF; Byline=PAUL_BALDWIN;
State=KENTUCKY; Country=USA:UNITED_STATES; Category=ST:STATISTICS; Person=BARRY_MCCAFFREY;
Area=KENTUCKIANA; MainKey=DRUGS/MARIJUANA; Subkey=LAW_ENFORCEMENT/POLICE; Subkey=LAW;
Subkey=DEATH; Subkey=TOBACCO/SMOKING;

Aspect=MET:METRO; Aspect=16.04.1997; Aspect=NEWS; Aspect=04B; Aspect=1997; Aspect=t;
Aspect=Apr; Aspect=16; Aspect=We; Aspect=B; Aspect=STAFF; Aspect=PAUL_BALDWIN; Aspect=KENTUCKY;
Aspect=USA:UNITED_STATES; Aspect=ST:STATISTICS; Aspect=BARRY_MCCAFFREY; Aspect=KENTUCKIANA;
Aspect=DRUGS; Aspect=MARIJUANA; Aspect=LAW_ENFORCEMENT; Aspect=POLICE; Aspect=LAW;
Aspect=DEATH; Aspect=TOBACCO; Aspect=SMOKING;

Id=1997041710327273;

Headline: Bradley: Russian election is pivotal

SubHead: Communists pose a major threat

Sen. Bill Bradley, D.-N. J., author of a memoir entitled *Time Present, Time Past* (Knopf), was in Louisville Monday for the Kentucky Author Forum at the Kentucky Center for the Arts. Before that appearance, he visited with members of The Courier-Journal editorial board. The following are excerpts from that conversation:

Q. Senator, you've just returned from a trip to Russia. What were you doing over there?

A. Well, I was doing a number of things. One of the things I was doing was participating in a conference put on by the Carnegie Endowment. There were about 10 or 11 Americans and about 10 or 11 Russians.

It was a very good exchange - a valuable experience, but also I took the chance when I was there to see some people and talk to people. . . .

It was a very sobering trip because their election is coming up June 16, and at the moment [Russian President Boris] Yeltsin is behind, substantially behind. [Gennadi A.] Zyuganov is ahead. He's the Communist.

And the third party candidates, the various democrats in the race, led by a man named [Grigory] Yavlinsky, who is the first among smaller candidates, I think is on the brink of giving up and backing Yeltsin. And that will mean it will be a two-man race.

It is a contested race, Yeltsin has most of the resources, but Zyuganov has an organization [across] Russia, the old Communist Party. The different polling organizations have different numbers; some put them about equal, others put Zyuganov 20 points ahead. So somewhere in between is the truth. Generally in Moscow and St. Petersburg Yeltsin leads substantially; in the countryside and everywhere else in Russia he gets about 10 percent of the vote.

So, it's a very great concern, what will happen. Of course it's a great concern for everyone because one day I know what would happen if Zyuganov got in. . . .

What has happened in the last several years in Russia is that people have had very difficult times.

One of the members - one of the participants in [the conference Bradley attended] was a man who runs a very large tractor factory. He has not paid his workers for the last two months, for example, because there's no money. That's the case throughout Russia.

I say though, you know, I've been there often. . . . [This] was the first time I was over in Russia when I felt totally free.

I did not feel I was being followed, monitored.

I did not feel the oppressive apparatus of the state.

Every other time I've been there, I've always assumed, not only was the room bugged and filmed, but people

Every other time I've been there, I've always assumed, not only was the room bugged and filmed, but people were following. It was oppressive.

Nothing this time. And yet when you ride around on the Moscow subway, and Moscow is better than most places, the people seem very tired and very sad in a way. Their faces are more sober than usual - not a whole lot of smiles. I think it captures the mood right now.

When I arrived [they were celebrating] their big VE Day and so they had all their parades. The Communists had a 30,000-person parade. I stood in the crowd listening to one speech by [ultranationalist Vladimir] Zhirinovsky who is as you know, a kind of right-wing fascist fanatic.

I was standing there with a Republican congressman from Pennsylvania and a woman who was interpreting for us and Zhirinovsky went into one of his [tirades], which he does from time to time, and in this one he was saying: "The German, Israeli, American conspiracy to destroy Russia has been under way for a number of years, they are attempting to lower your standard of living . . . reduce our arms and make us impotent. . . ."

Well, I was standing there and I turned to the congressman and said, "Well at least we were third."

Q. Is there much of a media campaign?

A. The TV campaign is just beginning. Yavlinsky had a neat little set of slogans. He has a thing on a lot of walls that says something like "9 - Y-A-V-linsky - 9." You spelled out his name. It says nine reasons to vote for Yavlinsky, and they are that he has a higher education, a higher degree in economics, he has government experience . . . in other words he has no personal habits that would embarrass the people of the country, which of course, is a little bit like pointing a stick at Yeltsin. . . .

Basically, Yeltsin will be the one that's on the air. And the real question is whether this will make any difference to people who are hungry. Will they believe anything that they hear on TV? To a much deeper extent, it's . . . vaguely similar to politics here in that people are looking for results.

They're not going to accept words at face value. They want to know did my circumstance improve? Do I have a better job? Do I have a better opportunity? And the politicians say "yabady yabady yabady yab." . . . And I think Yeltsin's attempt will be to try to reconnect in some emotional way with people.

Q. What would the response be in this country if there is a Communist victory? Do you think that would still have an impact on the presidential race?

A. I think it could. I think that we have made an extremely significant blunder with regard to Russia. And I've said this for several years but we are continuing to head down the road. That is, the enlargement of NATO to include Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary.

I think that is a very serious mistake. It is responding to the legitimate nervousness and fear on the part of the people in Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic; they want to be in the West, and they're looking for some kind of bond - protection, but it simply tells the Russians: Look, the people who take this hardest in Russia are those that have been the strongest proponents of a strong U. S. relationship. Because our relationship had changed. They see it as a threat to them.

I think that there is no advantage to us [expanding NATO] now. If anything, it simply gives the Germans a chance to dominate economically, and I think it is a very significant blunder. . . .

But we seem to be pursuing it along the way.

So you can imagine if Zyuganov wins the election; what is he going to do? He's going to take that fact and then connect it to the economic policy that's been followed, which he will say has been a tool of the Americans to destroy people. "Your pain and suffering is really caused by the Americans."

[Expansion of NATO] will be the obvious U. S. act that will allow him to project the internal turmoil of Russia outward. I think it is an extremely significant blunder [on the part of the United States], and yet people proceed along like everything is going to be the same.

Things change, there are these moments - the moment since 1991, that's been a five-year moment. The real question is what has been done to consolidate the relationship and build on it, as opposed to allow it to be manipulated by people who don't bear us any good will.

The first time I talked to Zyuganov, he came to my [Washington] office about three years ago. . . . He did not have a clue, I mean not a clue, about how an economy works.

His response was, [the U.S. just needs to provide money] without a knowledge of what he had to do domestically in order to get his economy moving in order to make his place a reasonable place to invest, in order to make his goods competitive, in order to make his industry somewhat competitive because it was basket when Gorbachev left.

And it's not going to get any better if you simply have oversubsidization, protection and no competition. He didn't have a clue. . . .

[Of Russia's military threat]: It is an illusion. It is a total illusion in terms of a military threat to Europe. It doesn't exist. They've got weapons, but it's an illusion to think that they are a threat in a traditional military sense. Their whole budget is about \$25 billion. It used to be five times that.

Q. Has American aid been useful?

A. That money is still slowly going and is being used. That's a positive. I think there are a couple of things that we have done that has been positive. One, [we] used money to reduce the nuclear threat, in other words, dismantle the missiles. . . .

The other thing that was good is something that I did, which is the largest exchange program in history between the United States, Russia and other former [Soviet] Republics.

We have 3,000 high school kids living with American families. And 3,000 live with American families for a year and 2,000 come for shorter stays, and they are from 87 of the 89 oblasts of Russia - and it is a fabulous program.

Everywhere I go on this recent book tour, in almost every city where I went, there would be some family that would show up with their kids. I was in Independence, Mo., two weeks ago to get the Truman Award, and there were six kids - with their host families, who brought them all to Independence.

It's just a fabulous program and it sends - first of all, it's the only program that's all over Russia - everything else is in Moscow, or with the experts.

Well this is everywhere. It's in schools. We have American selectors. They go into the schools and interview these kids and select them.

Outside the embassy in Yerevan two years ago, 1,500 kids waited to find out which of the 1,500 get the 35 slots for their country. And out in Kamcharka way out in the Pacific, an interviewer went into a high school and the daughter of the principal announced to her friends, "Well I'm going to a get it. I don't know if you will, but I am."

She didn't get it because she didn't come across right; she wasn't the best one. It sent ripples through the whole school about meritocracy. You're selected because of your ability not because you're the daughter of the principal.

And we've had opposition in a lot of places, but the education ministry has been with us all the way. We'd go into a high school and they'd say well, you're not allowed to come in. But pull out a letter from the education ministry [and] okay you can come in.

In one place in the northern Caucasus, one girl was selected, and the principal told her: "You know if you go to the United States, you'll be sold into slavery."

Now imagine if that happened to you, or you, or you - and you're about to go 8,000 to 10,000 miles away to a place you've never been before, would you have the courage to go?

Well that girl had the courage, and she came. And she told that to me at a tearful moment at the end of her stay - about how wrong the whole impression was. But these kids are now worried. They don't know what will happen.

Caption: Sen. Bradley

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Year=1996; Month=5; Month=May; Day=18; Day=Su; Book=D; Source=STAFF; Byline=BILL BRADLEY; State=KENTUCKY; Country=USA:UNITED_STATES; Country=RUSSIA; Category=ES:ELECTION_STORY; Category=OP:OPINION; Person=BILL BRADLEY; Town=LOUISVILLE; Area=INTERNATIONAL; MainKey=POLITICS/ELECTION/CAMPAIGN; Subkey=INTERNATIONAL_RELATIONS; Subkey=GOVERNMENT/FOREIGN; Subkey=NEWSPAPER/COURIER-JOURNAL; Subkey=MEDIA;

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Id=1996052114360684;

BRING YOUR CHILDREN TO WORK DAY
APRIL 24, 1997

PHOTO

(4/16/97)

EMPLOYEE	DEPARTMENT	EXT.	CHILD'S NAME	CHILD'S AGE
Gillespie, William	Multilithing	4556	Robert Gillespie	09
Inskeep, Amy	Library	4611	Lucy Pike	09
Jeffries, Fran	News	4120	Tisha Jeffries	09
Kolarik, Kim	News/Photo Desk	4683	Courtney Kolarik	09
Porter, Jean	News	4244	Anna Porter	09
Runyon, Keith	Editorial	4594	Lee Runyon	09
Cochran, Doris	Circ. Sales	4782	Katie Jordan	10
Gnau, Joanna	Mkt. Dev.	4553	Emily Gnau	10
Smith, Denise	News	4181	Ashley Smith	10
Heitz, William P.	Maint.	4572	Joshua Wright	10
Heitz, William P.	Maint.	4572	Nathan Heitz	11
Moore, Karen	Mktg. Comm.	4582	Rebekah Jackson	11
Norris, Annette	Mkt. Dev.	4545	Allison Heeke	11
Porter, Jean	News	4244	Andrew Porter	11
Walfoort, Nina	News	4249	Leana Welch	11
Deitchman, Ann	Circ.	4403	Amy Deitchman	12
Rondo, Audrey	Advertising	7131	Lauren Rondo	12
Tullbane, Michelle	Circulation	4823	Andrew Tullbane	12
Vinegar, Karen A.	Advertising	7113	Gregory Crook	12
Wright, Mary	Adv.	4411	Nicole Snelling	12
Berlejung, Hilary	Mkt. Dev.	7134	John Berlejung	13
Brookins, Nadine	Acctg.	4538	Ramecca Brookins	13
Duvall, Margie	Editorial	4612	Tiffany Beaumont	13
Perry, Jim	Safety	4350	Ruthann Perry	13
Riles, Luthetta	Data Processing	4557	Sycles Riles	13
Rosenfield, Judy	News	4221	Ben Simmons	13
Runyon, Keith	Editorial	4594	Amelia Runyon	13
Janiga, Tammy	Ad. Services	4380	Krissy Janiga	14
Smith, Denise	News	4181	Clayton Smith	14
Kapple, Mary	Circulation	4812	Shannon Kapple	15

Martin, Linda	Ad. Serv.	4074	Tiandra Martin	15
Thompson, Tom	Purchasing	4574	Nathaniel Thompson	15
Hyatt, Darold	Ad. Serv.	4723	Jennifer Hyatt	16
Manassah, Ed	Admin.	4101	Michelle Manassah	16
Riley, Rochelle	News	4674	Joelle Santolla	16
Riley, Rochelle	News	4674	Maria Clark	16

TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK®

Take Our

Daughters To Work® Thursday, April 24, 1997. A Program of the Ms. Foundation for Women

FAQ's



"Five years of work towards a lifetime of confidence."

- When is Take Our Daughters to Work® Day?
- What's New This Year?
- What Is This Year's Theme?
- Why is Take Our Daughters to Work® Day needed?
- Why is this day only for girls?
- What about the boys?
- So, How Many People Participate in the Day?
- Why is Take Our Daughters to Work® Day Held During the School Year?
- Literature & Product Information?
- What Does the Ms. Foundation Do?
- What Do Americans Think About the Day?
- Commonly Asked Questions By Educators

WHEN IS TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK® DAY?

Take Our Daughters To Work®, the annual public-education program sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women, takes place on the fourth Thursday in April. This year, Take Our Daughters To Work® Day is on Thursday, April 24, 1997.

WHAT'S NEW THIS YEAR?

WE'RE GATHERING GIRLS' STORIES! AND GIRLS WILL SHADOW CELEBRITY MENTORS ON THE DAY! This year, the Ms. Foundation is celebrating its FIFTH birthday by gathering the success stories, interesting anecdotes, and exciting experiences of girls and young women on, and as a result of Take Our Daughters to Work® Day. We are documenting how girls have benefited from participating in the Day. For the past five years, we have heard incredible stories about how, as a result of Take Our Daughters to Work® Day, girls found mentors in caring adults, deepened their relationship with a parent, chose a different course of study, worked harder in school, and overcame hardship.

And now we want to hear more stories. We want to hear from girls and young women who think the Day has positively affected their lives. The stories of six girls will be selected and featured in a national press release. The girls whose stories are used will be flown to New York City or Los Angeles to follow a

surprise celebrity mentor on April 24, 1997 - Take Our Daughters to Work® Day. To find out more about the NATIONAL SEARCH, [click here](#).

WHAT IS THIS YEAR'S THEME?

Our 1997 theme is "FIVE YEARS OF WORK TOWARDS A LIFETIME OF CONFIDENCE." The theme is intended to focus attention on how mentoring relationships and exposure to the work world help girls maintain their confidence and resilience during adolescence. The theme also celebrates the fact that Take Our Daughters To Work® Day has turned five! For more information about this year's THEME, [click here](#).

WHY IS TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK® DAY NEEDED?

Take Our Daughters To Work® was created in 1993 in response to research findings on the adolescent development of girls. Studies by Harvard University researchers, the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Minnesota Women's Fund indicate that during adolescence girls often receive less attention than boys in school and in youth-serving programs, suffer from lower expectations than do their boy counterparts, and tend to like or dislike themselves based on aspects of their physical appearance.

On Take Our Daughters To Work® Day millions of caring adults -- mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles and neighbors -- will take a girl to work to help them stay healthy, confident, and resilient during adolescence. Girls will learn first-hand the exciting range of life options open to them, while also getting the attention they deserve. Girls get the opportunity to see work as an integral part of women's lives -- and are given good reason to believe in the promise of education. Working alongside adult mentors gives girls a glimpse of their own future potential, and helps them make the crucial connections between education and their future development. The Day also encourages girls to recognize their strengths and talents. For a complete PROGRAM DESCRIPTION, please [click here](#). To order FACTS ON GIRLS AND WORKING WOMEN, [click here](#).

WHY IS THIS DAY ONLY FOR GIRLS?

While intervention and support are important for children at any age, the most powerful intervention (and possibility for prevention) happens when girls first begin to have problems. Primary prevention -- that is, stopping a problem before it starts -- is always the most effective intervention.

For girls, early adolescence is the time that distress typically begins to manifest itself. For boys, while there are troubles during the teen years, the root of their troubles can be traced to early childhood. Because girls experience distress at adolescence, the Ms. Foundation for Women has designed Take Our Daughters to Work® Day as a positive intervention at that time. The Ms. Foundation believes that boys deserve programs and services that address their unique needs and concerns, which to be most effective would occur during early childhood.

That makes the Ms. Foundation for Women's position on including boys in Take Our Daughters to Work® Day -- or whether or not companies should host co-ed days -- quite clear: The Ms. Foundation for Women believes that girls need and deserve a day that deals with the unique issues girls face at adolescence -- because that is when girls' distress occurs. The issues girls face at ages 11, 12, and 13 are serious, and the Day has had a positive effect on so many girls. We encourage all adults to invest in our nation's daughters on April 24th by bringing a girl to work.

Both in schools and in youth-serving programs, boys receive more attention than girls. Take Our Daughters to Work® is the only day of the year when girls get the uninterrupted and positive attention of adults. On that Day, girls are on TV and the front pages of newspapers -- being celebrated and asked

about their dreams. Girls need to know that they are important enough to warrant attention. For more information on WHY THE DAY IS FOR GIRLS ONLY, please [click here](#).

WHAT ABOUT THE BOYS?

As experts on girls and women, the Ms. Foundation For Women created Take Our Daughters to Work® as an intervention in the often troubled lives of adolescent girls. Yet we know boys are at serious risk, too, and that for girls' lives to change we must talk to and educate boys. We have created lesson plans for Take Our Daughters to Work® Day that address boys' needs -- and we encourage organizations that work with boys to identify, study, and address their needs as well. We also encourage men to go into schools on the Day and talk to boys about how men are dealing with work and family responsibilities. For more information on WHAT THE Ms. FOUNDATION DOES FOR BOYS, please [click here](#). To order LESSON PLANS, [click here](#).

SO, HOW MANY PEOPLE PARTICIPATE IN THE DAY?

A 1996 Roper Starch Worldwide poll shows that Take Our Daughters To Work® is a popular, well-known, and highly regarded program for girls, and that seven in 10 American adults have heard of the Day. [Click here](#) for the COMPLETE RESULTS OF THE POLL.

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