

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (4 pages)	05/01/1993	b(7)(E), b(6)
002. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (3 pages)	05/10/1993	b(7)(E), b(6)
003. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (1 page)	05/13/1993	b(6)
004. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (4 pages)	05/17/1993	b(7)(E), b(6)
005. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (1 page)	05/20/1993	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 19007

FOLDER TITLE:

Education #1 [binder] [1]

2013-0534-S

ry1783

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]

**Files of Melanne Verveer,
Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Box 1: Issue Binders**

Archived from OEOB 100 by Tania Shapiro-Barr on Dec. 8, 2000

Education #1
- Education

Education #2
- Education

Education #3
- Education

ENCLOSURES FILED OVERSIZE ATTACHMENTS

19007

6 boxes filed 12/21/2000
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NARA 16211

Education

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

HRC

EDUCATION

BOOK #1

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Education: Public School Reform & Higher Education

Objective:

To strengthen quality public education for our nation's children and ensure affordable higher education for all Americans.

Accomplishments:

Promotion of general school reform

- Recipient of NEA Friend of Education Award (7/5/99)
- Recipient of Albert Shanker Award for Distinguished Service (4/22/99)
- Delivered inaugural address at Jill and Ken Iscol Childhood and Future Lecture Series, Teachers College, Columbia University (4/19/99)
- Qualified Teachers in Every Classroom Event with POTUS (1/21/99)
- Event with POTUS announcing initiatives to end social promotion (1/7/99)
- Visit to Chicago school (2/18/97)
- Speech to College Boards, Chicago (2/18/97)
- Little Rock speech (2/97)
- Columns: Education of Teachers (4/21/99), Reform (6/17/97), Recruiting and Retaining High Quality Teachers (3/1/2000)

Promotion of school modernization and class size agenda

- School modernization event in DC, as part of National School Modernization Day, and announcement of school reform grants (9/8/98)
- Numerous events on school modernization and class size, including school modernization/class size event in Colorado (Fall, 98)
- Column: School Reform- highlighting Chicago (5/27/98)

Promotion of Affordable Higher Education

- Column: Column on College Affordability (1/26/2000)

Education: Charter Schools and Public School Choice

Objective:

To promote public charter schools to provide choice and innovation in the public school system and to fight against private school vouchers.

Accomplishments:

Promotion of charter school movement

- Remarks to the Yale Child Study Center Symposium/ School Development Programs 30th Anniversary (4/30/98)
- Visit to Vaughn Charter School, Los Angeles (9/96)
- Column: Charter Schools and Vouchers (5/20/98)

Promotion of DC charter schools

- Leadership role on securing adequate funds for DC's charter schools (8/98)
- DC Charter School Conference in the Indian Treaty Room (8/4/98)
- Meeting with Arlene Ackerman on DC schools/ charter schools (6/23/98)

Arts Education & Youth At Risk

Objective:

To highlight the importance of the arts in education and for youth at risk.

Accomplishments:

- Video greeting for *Coming Up Taller* 2nd Annual Awards Presentation at OEOB (10/26/99)
- VH1 Concert of the Century highlighting music education (10/23/99)
- VH1 *Save the Music* Today Show appearance with VH1 President, John Sykes (6/10/99)
- VH1 *Save the Music* event at New York Public School (6/10/99)
- Launched release of PCAH and Arts Education Partnership Joint Report- "Gaining the Arts Advantage: Lessons from School Districts that Value Arts Education" (3/3/99)
- Taped video for announcement of NAEP Report (11/10/98)
- *Coming Up Taller* Awards event at the White House (10/7/98)
- Hosted Arts Education Call to Action event at the White House (9/98)
- VH1 *Save the Music* arts education event at the Marie Reed School (9/17/98)
- Chicago School Principal's Luncheon (6/3/98)
- Scholastic Tea at White House (6/98)
- Speech at Martin Luther King Jr. Library CD-Rom event (4/98)
- Poetry Slam at Johnson Junior High (4/98)
- Visited programs for youth at risk at the Manchester Craftsman Guild in PA (6/7/96) and Gallery 37 in Chicago (8/20/96)
- Launched PCAH report *Coming Up Taller* on arts programs around the country geared towards at-risk youth (4/26/96)
- Column: Arts Education (3/3/99 & 5/21/96)

Leadership PCAH, NEA, NEH, IMLS

Objective:

To continue to provide leadership on the federal role in the arts and humanities, promote national recognition of the arts and humanities, and advocate for continued funding and support of the NEA, the NEH, the IMLS and PCAH.

Accomplishments:

- White House leading spokesperson on arts and humanities
- Chief White House liaison with Arts and Humanities Endowments, PCAH and IMLS on all relevant matters
- Hosted 25th Anniversary of the Hirshorn Museum (10/12/99)
- Participated in dedication of Shapiro Sculpture, US Embassy in Ottawa (9/30/99)
- Presented 1999 NEA Heritage Fellowship Awards (9/28/99)
- Presented 1999 NEA and NEH National Arts and Humanities Medals with POTUS (9/29/99)
- Hosted National Arts and Humanities Medalists' Dinner (9/29/99)
- Presented 1999 IMLS National Museum Service Awards (9/29/99)
- Attended National Arts Awards Gala at Lincoln Center (5/24/99)
- Attended First Ladies Library Dinner (3/16/99)
- Hosted Marine Band's 200th Birthday event at White House (7/98)
- Announced Sara Lee donation of corporate arts collection in Chicago (6/98)
- Hosted Pritzker Prize Ceremony for architecture at White House (6/98)
- Speech at Living Arts Downtown event to promote downtown DC revitalization with emphasis on cultural complex (5/98)
- Speech at American Ballet Theater Spring Gala (5/98)
- Speech at University of Michigan on centrality of arts and implications in public policy (4/98)
- Speech at Decatur House event for First National Dallas Women's Museum (3/98)
- Speech at the National First Ladies Library Website event (2/98)
- Participated in transmittal of *Creative America* to POTUS in a press conference (1/97)
- Convened meetings with cultural leaders on meeting ongoing national cultural needs (10/96, 10/97)
- Hosted National Heritage Awards ceremony at the White House (9/27/95- 10/98)
- Speech at 125th Anniversary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art (6/6/95)
- Hosted Presidential Design Awards with the President to honor the best in federal design and construction (3/9/95)
- Event at State Department to mark Jefferson's Birthday (4/11/94)
- Oversee MOA/MOH awards, ceremony and dinner at White House (annual)
- Arts and Humanities Month Proclamation (annual)

For internal use only. Updated 6/1/00.

- Hosted event to honor Nobel laureates (annual)
- Presented the National Award for Museum Services (yearlong)
- Supported through participation, events, and White House leadership, major cultural institutions and their programs: National Gallery, NSO, Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall, the Metropolitan, Library of Congress
- NYT Op-ed about the importance of public support for the arts
- Worked to save USIA's International Arts Exchange program from elimination
- Hosted WETA events at White House
- Supported and hosted FAPE events at White House
- Column: Arts and Humanities Month (9/30/97)

FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

Education

1993 – 2000

1993

4/30 National Education Association Reception – White House
5/1 University of Michigan Commencement – Ann Arbor, Michigan
5/10 Hugh O'Brien Youth Ambassadors Dinner – New York, NY
5/13 Meeting with National Education Association Leadership – White House
5/17 University of Pennsylvania Commencement – Philadelphia, PA
5/20 American Federation of Teachers Reception with POTUS – White House
6/10 Johns Hopkins University Commencement – Baltimore, MD
7/5 National Education Association Annual Convention – San Francisco, CA
7/29 Education and Labor Committee Meeting – Rayburn Building, Washington, DC
Announcement of the Earned Income Tax Credit – White House
9/15 Briefing – House Education & Labor Committee – Washington, DC
12/4 Zero to Three Awards Ceremony – Washington, DC

1994

1/27 School Event with Teachers and Children – Los Angeles, California
Drop By with Faculty & Board Members of the District and Elected Officials
3/10 Math and Science Teaching Awards – White House
3/31 Signing of Goals 2000 Education Bill – San Diego, California
4/18 Question and Answer Session with Students and Teachers – Baltimore, MD
5/4 School to Work Event with POTUS – White House
5/7 Satellite Feed to NYC – United Federation of Teachers – White House
5/8 George Washington University Commencement – Washington, DC
5/15 University of Illinois Commencement – Champaign, Illinois
6/15 Duke Ellington Commencement Ceremony – Washington, DC
6/27 American Association of University Women – White House
7/3 National Education Association's Annual Conference – New Orleans, LA
9/20 National Summit on Learning with Sen. Dodd – Washington, DC
10/6 National Education Association Event – All Four Principles – Washington, DC
11/1 Benning Elementary School – Washington DC
12/9 Drew Elementary School Visit – Washington DC
12/10 Symposium Children of the Americas – Education Breakout Session – Miami, FL

1995

1/4 Dedication of William J. Clinton Elementary School – Little Rock, AR
1/26 Dedication Ceremony for Eleanor Roosevelt College – San Diego, California
2/13 Shaed Elementary School Event – Washington DC
3/1 School Lunch Event – Long Branch Elementary, Arlington VA
3/9 Math and Science Awards Ceremony – Washington DC
5/17 Video: Reading Recovery
6/4 John Hersey High School Commencement – Arlington Heights, Illinois
6/25 Children's Television Event – White House
8/9 Safe and Drug Free Schools Event – White House

8/11 Social Security Administrations Education Campaign – Washington DC
9/27 National Education Association Heritage Awards – White House

1996

1/11 Redbook Magazine Interview – America's Best Public Schools – White House
Interview with Education Week Magazine – White House
1/25 Address to Keene State College – Lebanon, New Hampshire
2/4 National School Boards Association Legislative Conference – Washington DC
2/8 Vaughn Learning Center – Los Angeles, California
2/25 Potter Thomas Elementary School Tour and Discussion – Philadelphia, PA
2/26 Meet and Greet with 5th Graders from Chicago – White House
3/2 Kids Plus Event – Hermantown Middle School - Hermantown MN
3/5 Driscoll Middle School Event – Corpus Christi, Texas
3/6 Buffalo Teachers Federation – Shea's Center for the Performing Arts – NY
5/3 Visit to Clark Elementary School – St. Louis, Missouri
5/11 University of Arkansas Commencement – Fayetteville, Arkansas
5/16 Drew University Commencement Address – Madison, New Jersey
5/28 Video – National Association for the Education of Young Children
5/30 Discussion at CK McClatchy High School - Sacramento, CA
6/5 Everybody Wins – End of School Year Celebration – Washington DC
6/11 Video – National Council on Education's Women President's Summit
6/21 Video – American Council on Education Conference
6/22 National Parent Teacher Association Event – Washington DC
7/26 National Association of Elementary School Principals State Leaders' Conference
– Arlington VA
8/9 Safe and Drug Free Schools Event – White House
8/11 Social Security Administrations Education Campaign – Washington DC
9/7 Visit to Zavala Elementary School – Austin, Texas
10/2 Wilmington High School Event – Wilmington Delaware
10/3 Remarks at Cheltenham High School – Wyncott PA
10/3 Ford Elementary School - Lynn, MA
10/8 DARE Event at Mott Elementary School - Flint, Michigan
10/9 Remarks to West High School – Madison, WI
10/10 Rally at East High School – Erie, Pennsylvania

1997

2/8 Remarks at the 1997 Education Awards Ceremony
2/14 Cleveland Elementary School Visit – Washington DC
2/18 Remarks at the Chicago Children's Museum – Chicago, Illinois
2/21 Briefing for Education Event with POTUS – White House
Garrison Elementary School – Washington DC
3-4 DC School Construction Announcement – Ketcham Elementary, Anacostia, DC
3/5 Meeting on Education Standards w/ POTUS – White House
3/10 Education Press Briefing – White House
3/11 "Early Literacy for All Children – Meeting the Challenge" – Little Rock, AR
4/7 Roundtable Discussion on Reading Recovery Program – Tallahassee, Florida

4/11 Cardozo High School Learn and Service Project – Washington DC
 4/16 Prescription for Reading Event – White House
 4/17 White House Conference on Early Childhood Development and Learning - WH
 6/10 Reach out and Read Announcement – Baltimore, Maryland
 6/13 Benjamin Banneker High School Commencement – Washington, DC
 6/16 Washington Interfaith Network Festival – Wilson Elementary - Washington DC
 6/17 Column on DC Schools
 6/20 Summer Bridge Program Discussion – Kent Denver School - Englewood, CO
 6/30 Washington Post Principals Leadership Institute – Washington DC
 8/5 Column on the Balanced Budget of 1997
 9/17 Charter School Event w/ POTUS – San Carlos Charter Learning Center, CA
 10/1 Russell Elementary Roundtable Discussion – Quantico, VA
 10/6 Malcolm X Elementary School Visit/Sallie Mae Announcement - Washington DC
 10/28 Remarks at the College Board National Forum – Chicago, Illinois

1998

1/23 Virtual Y Child Care Event – Harriet Tubman School – New York, NY
 1/26 Education News Conference – White House
 1/27 After School Care Event with the Vice President – White House
 2/10 Zero to Three's 20th Anniversary Celebration – Washington DC
 3/2 Prescription for Reading Event – District Heights, Maryland
 3/5 Highlighting Math and Science Education/Dunbar High School – Washington DC
 4/29 Adlai Stevenson Elementary School - Elk Grove Village, IL
 4/30 Remarks to the Yale Child Study Center Symposium in Honor of the the School Development Program's 30th Anniversary – Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT
 5/5 Video - Educational Press Association of America's 1998 Friend of Education Award
 5/7 USAID Girls Education Conference – Washington DC
 5/20 Column on Public Education and School Vouchers
 5/27 Column on Chicago Public Schools
 6/3 Mayor Daley School Principals' Arts and Education Luncheon – Chicago, IL
 6/7 USAID Girls Education conference – Reagan Trade Building – Washington DC
 6/10 PSA – Alliance for Education
 6/12 La Fayette Elementary School 6th Grade Graduation – Washington DC
 6/17 21st Century Learning Programs Event w/ POTUS – White House
 7/16 Discussion on Child and After School Care – Ithaca, New York
 8/4 Remarks to DC's Charter Schools – White House
 9/8 Promoting School Modernization and Announcement of New Grants to Support DC School Reform – John Eaton Elementary – Washington DC
 9/9 Column on Education and the Budget
 9/15 Arts Education Event – White House
 9/17 VH-1 Announcement – Washington DC
 Arts in Schools Event – White House
 9/24 Colorado Education Event – Fort Logan Elementary – Sheridan, CO
 10/8 AEA/Blanche Lincoln Public Education Rally - Little Rock, AR

10/15 Santa Fe Education Event – Community College Early Development Center, NM
 10/16 Las Vegas Education Event – Healle Heweston Elementary School – Nevada
 10/20 York For Governor Education Event – North Providence, RI
 Massachusetts Education Event – Education Center - East Somerville, MA
 10/23 Education Event – Museum of Science and Industry – Chicago, Illinois
 10/29 “Victory for Education” Rally – Jacksonville, Florida
 10/31 Children and Education Rally – Minneapolis, Minnesota
 11/5 Video: Arts Literacy for a Changing America

1999

1/7 Announcement on Proposals to Increase Afterschool Programs and End Social Promotion w/ POTUS – White House
 1/21 Education Event with POTUS – White House
 2/2 Families Agenda Roundtable – Bedford-Stuyvesant YMCA - Brooklyn, NY
 2/3 Column on Budget FY 2000
 2/19 Video: National Arts Education Association
 3/3 Column on Gaining the Arts Advantage
 3/20 Safe School and Work Places Telephone Recording – White House
 4/19 Jill and Ken Iscol Lecture Series Address: “Reimaging Education: A Matter of Justice and Possibilities –Columbia University – New York, NY
 4/20 Education Event – Garden City, NY
 4/21 Column on the Teacher of the Year Award
 4/22 Albert Shanker Award for Distinguished Service – Niagara Falls, NY
 5/19 Educational Lecture with Students and Astronomers – Flagstaff, Arizona
 6/2 City College of New York Commencement – New York, NY
 6/3 Bethesda Chevy Chase High School Commencement – Washington, DC
 6/10 VH-1 Announcement – New York, NY
 7/5 NEA’s Friend of Education Award Presentation – Orlando, Florida
 9/15 Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute’s 22nd Annual Gala – Washington DC
 9/25 Inauguration of President of Skidmore College – New York
 10/12 Video for the Department of Education
 10/22 Education Event – Washington DC
 11/24 Column on Budget Resolutions

2000

3/1 Column on Teacher Training, Recruitment and Retention
 3/22 Discussion on Education – White Plains, NY
 6/19 U.S. Merchant Marines Academy – King’s Point, NY
 6/26 Forrest Hills High School Commencement – NY
 6/30 SUNY Stony Brook Commencement – NY

Columns

6/17/97	DC Schools
8/5/97	Balanced Budget 1997
5/20/98	School Vouchers
5/27/98	Chicago Public Schools
9/9/98	Education and the Budget
2/3/99	Budget FY 2000
3/3/99	Gaining the Arts Advantage
4/21/99	Teacher of the Year
11/24/99	Budget Resolutions
3/1/00	Teacher Resolutions

Commencement Addresses

6/13/69	Wellesley College – Wellesley, MA
5/29/92	Wellesley College – Wellesley, MA
5/1/93	University of Michigan Commencement Address – East Lansing, MI
5/17/93	University of Pennsylvania Commencement Address – Philadelphia, PA
5/8/94	George Washington University – Washington DC
5/15/94	University of Illinois - Champaign Urbana, Illinois
6/15/94	Duke Ellington School for the Performing Arts - Washington DC
7/12/94	John F. Kennedy High School - Berlin, Germany
5/17/95	Arkansas School for Mathematics and Science, Little Rock, AR - Video
5/27/95	San Francisco State University – San Francisco, CA
6/1/95	Brooklyn College Commencement Address - Brooklyn, New York
6/4/95	John Jersey High School - Arlington Heights, Illinois
6/9/95	Alice Deal Junior High School Promotional Exercises - Washington DC
6/11/95	University of Minnesota - Minneapolis, Minnesota
5/11/96	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville Commencement Address
5/18/96	Drew University – Madison, New Jersey
5/23/96	University of Maryland – College Park, Maryland
9/5/96	University of Texas – Austin, Texas
5/22/97	SAIS School of Johns Hopkins University – Baltimore, Maryland
6/13/97	Banneker High School Commencement Address – Washington DC
6/14/97	Ohio University Commencement Address – Athens, Ohio
10/29/97	United States Secret Service Graduation – Beltsville, MD
5/9/98	Howard University – Washington DC
6/4/98	Harvard Medical School – Cambridge, MA
6/15/98	Lafayette School – Washington DC
6/2/99	City College of New York – New York City, NY
6/3/99	Bethesda – Chevy Chase High School – Maryland
6/18/99	Al-Akhawayn University - Fes, Morocco
6/19/00	U.S. Merchant Marines Academy – King's Point, NY
6/26	Forrest Hills High School Commencement – Hempstead, NY
6/30	SUNY Stony Brook Commencement – Stony Brook, NY

Finished 7/21/00 – Katie McCormick Lelyveld and Julie Ahlbrandt

3/2/99 Flushing, NY

Gaining the Cuts Along

HRC EDUCATION EVENTS

Date	Place	Title and Purpose
2/2/99	Bedford-Stuyvesant YMCA Brooklyn, NW	Families Agenda Roundtable -Discussion with working parents highlighting families agenda including increasing allotments for afterschool programs.
1/21/99	OEOB 450	Qualified Teachers in Every Classroom Event w/POTUS -To announce initiatives designed to attract more talented, well prepared teachers to the classroom.
1/12/99	John Haines School Chicago, IL	After School Event -Visited a Lighthouse Afterschool Program in Chicago to promote the President's proposals to increase funding for after school.
1/7/99	White House	Announcement of Proposals to Increase Afterschool Programs and End Social Promotion w/POTUS -President announces his proposal to triple funding for afterschool programs and support school districts ending social promotion.
11/12/98	White House	Announcement on After School Grants and Child Care Data w/POTUS -To demonstrate progress and bipartisan support for after school programs by announcing new grants.
11/5/98	White House	Central High School National Historic Site Bill Signing -To sign into law a bill establishing Little Rock Central High as a National Historic Site and to honor the "Little Rock Nine."
10/20/98	Edgerly Education Center East Somerville, MA	Massachusetts Education Event -To highlight education for candidates in November elections (class size, school construction).
10/20/98	North Providence H.S. North Providence, RI	York for Governor Education Event -To highlight the democrat's education agenda for Myrth York, RI candidate for governor (lower class size, school construction, college affordable and accessible).
10/16/98	Halle Hewetson Elementary School Las Vegas, NV	Las Vegas Education Event -To highlight the democrat's education agenda for democratic candidates (class size).
10/15/98	Santa Fe Community College Early Childhood Development Center, Santa Fe, NM	Santa Fe Education Event -To highlight democratic candidates work in education and early childhood education.
10/8/98	Little Rock Hilton Inn, Little Rock, AR	AEA/Blanche Lincoln Public Education Rally -Rally to celebrate excellence in public education in Arkansas and chance to show support for Blanche Lincoln, US Senate Candidate.

9/24/98	Fort Logan Elementary, Sheridan, CO	Colorado Education Event -To illustrate the key difference between Democratic and Republican candidates on education issues (class size, safe schools, teacher development, content standards).
9/15/98	White House	Arts Education Event -To host a ceremony focusing on the important role of the arts in education while making the case for the arts in children's development, citing importance research evidence, and noting key partners who have advanced the cause.
9/8/98	John Eaton Elementary, Washington DC	Promoting School Modernization and Announcement of New Grants to Support DC School Reform -To celebrate "National School Modernization Day" and promote the President's modernization initiative in DC public schools as well as announce tow grant to support ongoing reform efforts in DC (reading specialists in every school, school to work counselors in every high school).
8/4/98	White House	Remarks to DC's Charter Schools -To express the Administration's support for DC Charter Schools.
7/16/98	Greater Ithaca Activities Center, Ithaca, NY	Discussion on Child Care and After School Care -To participate in a discussion with Rep. Maurice Hinchey and childcare and afterschool care reps, emphasizing the President's childcare and afterschool care initiatives.
6/17/98	White House	21st Century Learning Programs Event w/POTUS -To highlight President's proposed to expand the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program and announce 1998 program grant winners while releasing a report that shows after school programs can decrease juvenile crime and improve academic performance.
6/12/98	Lafayette Elementary, Washington DC	Lafayette Elementary School 6th Grade Graduation -To participate in the 6th grade graduation ceremony at Lafayette.
6/7/98 *****	Ronald Reagan International Trade Bldg, Washington DC	USAID Girls Education Conference -To deliver the keynote address at USAID's Girls Education Conference, highlighting the importance of girls' education, celebrating programs toward eliminating the gender disparity in education, and challenging all sectors of society to meet the call to end the disparity.
6/3/98	Chicago Cultural Center, Chicago, IL	Mayor Daley School Principals' Arts and Education Luncheon -To deliver the keynote at Mayor Daley's second annual Chicago Public Schools Principals' Arts and Education Luncheon.

4/30/98 *****	Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, CT	Remarks to the Yale Child Study Center Symposium in Honor of the School Development Program's 30th Anniversary -To make remarks on education reform and school vouchers.
4/29/98	Adlai Stevenson Elementary School, Elk Grove Village, IL	Visit to Stevenson Elementary School -To visit the school and underscore the President's commitment to modernization, highlighting a renovated school and school district.
3/5/98	Dunbar High School, Washington DC	Highlighting Math and Science Education at Dunbar H.S. -To discuss the importance of math and science education and highlighting the President's science and math education agenda, to make the connection between fascinating careers and the need to improve the nations performance in math and science, and to announce the Dept of Education report which analyzes the TIMSS data and discuss effective strategies to improve math education in the middle school years.
1/23/98	PS 154 Harriet Tubman School, NY, NY	Virtual Y Child Care Event -To visit the Virtual Y after school program, highlighting the after school component of the President's recent Child Care initiative, as well as successful public private partnerships.
10/6/97	Malcolm X Elementary, Washington DC	Malcolm X Elementary School Visit and Sallie Mae Announcement -To tour the Malcolm X Elementary School and deliver remarks at the announcement of Sallie Mae Funds for reforms and repairs to the DC Schools. Reform focuses on technology, literacy and research based strategies for reforming individual schools.
9/17/97	San Carlos Charter Learning Center, California	Charter Schools Event w/POTUS -To demonstrate commitment to charter schools and highlight the success charter schools are having in California while urging Congress to continue funding charter schools and other education initiatives.
6/30/97	Mayflower Hotel, Washington DC	Washington Post Principals Leadership Institute -To give remarks at the Washington Post Principals Leadership Institute Seminar highlighting the administration's efforts to improve education and your own educational philosophy of high expectations and community involvement.
6/19/97	Kent Denver School, Englewood, CO	Summerbridge Program Discussion -To visit the Denver Summerbridge Program and participate in a discussion with students, teachers and parents highlighting the importance of mentoring and education initiatives like Summerbridge.
6/16/97	J.O. Wilson Elementary, Washington DC	Washington Interfaith Network Festival -To make remarks at the year end celebration of the WIN After School Program and highlight with Secretary Riley, the Department of Education's report on Community Learning Centers.

3/4/97	White House	Meeting on Educational Standards w/POTUS (In House) -To discuss several ways of advancing the President's agenda of national standard and tests.
3/3/97	Ketcham Elementary, Anacostia	DC School Construction Announcement -To announce that the federal government is giving \$18 million to the DC Control Board for the repair of DC Schools.
10/10/96	East High School, Erie, Pennsylvania	Rally at East High School -To address students and community members highlighting the President's accomplishments with a particular emphasis on education.
10/9/96	Mount Vernon High School	Remarks to Mount Vernon Township High School -To address the student body at Mount Vernon High School.
10/9/96	West High School, Madison, WI	Remarks to West High School -To address students, faculty and parents highlighting the President's education accomplishments and the importance of community involvement in education.
10/8/96	Mott Elementary, Flint, Michigan	DARE Event at Mott Elementary School
10/3/96	Ford Elementary School, Lynn, MA	Discussion at Ford Elementary School -To join democratic candidates for a discussion on education.
10/3/96	Cheltenham High School, Wyncott, PA	Remarks at Cheltenham High School -To address students, faculty and parents highlighting the President's education accomplishments and initiatives to ensure all students have the opportunity to attend college, and the importance of parental involvement.
10/2/96	Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware	Wilmington High School Event -To tour Wilmington High School and the Charter School of Wilmington and to address the school and community, highlighting the President's education accomplishments and support for charter schools.
7/26/96 *****	Crystal Gateway Marriott, Arlington, VA	National Association of Elementary School Principals State Leaders' Conference -To address the NAESP to highlight the Administration's commitment to children and their education and to accept their "Distinguished Service Award."
6/22/96 *****	Washington Hilton & Towers, Washington DC	National Parent Teacher Association Event -To convey your thoughts on the issue faced by American youth both in and out of school, and the impact those issues have on education while communicating a positive and supportive message concerning family and education.

5/30/96	C.K. McClatchy High School, Sacramento, CA	Discussion at CK McClatchy High School -To participate in a discussion with parents, students and teachers emphasizing the importance of community involvement in drug prevention efforts.
5/16/96	Drew University, Madison, NJ	Drew University Commencement Address -To deliver the commencement address at Drew with some focus on education.
3/6/96 ***	Shea's Center for the Performing Arts, Buffalo, NW	Buffalo Teachers Federation -To address a gathering of 3,000 public school teachers and administrators one day before the New York primary.
3/5/96 *****	Driscoll Middle School Corpus Christi, TX	Driscoll Middle School Event -To participate in a discussion at Driscoll Middle School on the importance of parental and community involvement in the education of children.
3/2/96	Hermantown Middle School, Hermantown, MN	Kids Plus Event -To participate in a discussion and stress the important role that parents and communities play in supporting families and children.
2/26/96	White House	Meet and Greet with 5th Graders -To meet a class of 5th graders visiting from Chicago, and take a group photo.
2/25/96	Potter Thomas Elementary, Philadelphia, PA	Potter Thomas Elementary School Tour and Discussion -To tour the Potter Thomas Elementary School and have a discussion with teachers, parents and students.
2/4/96 *****	Grand Hyatt Hotel, Washington DC	Address to National School Boards Association Legislative Conference -To address the NSBA's federal relations network legislative conference about the importance of taking responsibility for educating our children.
1/10/96 *****	White House	Redbook Magazine Interview -focusing on how parents can get involved with schools, centerpiece of "Americas Best Public Schools" issue.
8/9/95	White House	Safe and Drug Free Schools -To highlight the importance of the Clinton's drug free schools program and the importance of such programs with a forum of Baltimore City Public School students and Dr. Lee Brown, Director of Office of National Drug Control Policy.
6/25/95	White House	Children's Television Event -To highlight the importance of public broadcasting to children's education with programming experts and characters from TV shows.
2/28/95	Long Branch Elementary, Arlington, VA	School Lunch Event -To highlight the dangers of block granting school nutrition programs.

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

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4/30/93 NEA Reception

Divider Title: _____

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993
FINAL

___PREV RON

The White House

8:45 am **DEPART** The White House South Portico

EN ROUTE Capitol Hill

Travelling Staff:

Melanne Verveer

Chris Jennings

Steve Richetti

Kelly Craighead

Lisa Caputo

Ira Magaziner

Judy Feder (possible)

8:50 am **ARRIVE** Senate Bldg of The Capitol

8:55 am **PROCEED** to Room 221

Note: Sen. George Mitchell will meet HRC to
proceed to meeting.

9:00 am - **MEETING W/SENATE BI-PARTISAN LEADERSHIP**

11:00 am Senate Bldg - Room S-207

PRESS SPRAY at beginning of meeting

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 50 Senators

FORMAT:

*Sen. Mitchell gives welcome & intros HRC

*HRC gives brief remarks (5-10 min)

*Open discussion/ Q & A

*NOTE: Panel Participants:

HRC, Mitchell, Dole, Magaziner, Feder

*NOTE: Following the meeting HRC has option of
proceeding to Ohio Clock Lobby with Sen. Mitchell
for press availability.

Contact: John Hilley (224-5556)

Staff Contact: Chris Jennings (456-2645)

11:05 am **PROCEED TO PRIVATE HOLDING ROOM**

Room 208 (Secretary's Office)

11:10 am - **PHONE-IN TO CITIZENS MEETING ON HEALTH CARE**

11:15 am Call placed to Durham, NC

Museum of Life & Science (Main Auditorium)

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

PAGE 2

FORMAT:

*Cong. Tim Valentine (D-NC) will welcome & intro HRC by phone
*HRC will give brief remarks (5 min)
*Cong. Valentine will ask general question based on discussions from morning session

Note: Cong. Valentine scheduled a series of 3 Citizens' Mtgs across the district to gather public comment on the issue of health care.

Contact: Charles Carr (919) 383-9404
Staff Contact: Melanne Verveer (456-2538)

11:20 am **DEPART** Capitol Hill
EN ROUTE The White House

11:25 am **ARRIVE** The White House South Portico

11:30 am - **SCHEDULING MEETING**
12:30 pm HRC's Office

PARTICIPANTS: Maggie Williams, Patti Solis, Lisa Caputo, Ann Stock, Capricia Marshall, Melanne Verveer

12:30 pm - **LUNCH**
1:00 pm

1:15 pm - **BRIEFING W/Ira Magaziner**
1:30 pm HRC's Office

1:30 pm - **PVT MTG W/LAWYERS**
2:30 pm Roosevelt Room
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 16 attending

FORMAT: Open discussion/ Q & A

Contact: Bob Fogel (312) 236-5207
Staff Contact: Melanne Verveer (456-2538)

2:30 pm - **OFFICE/PHONE TIME**
3:30 pm HRC's Office

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

PAGE 3

3:30 pm - **PVT MTG W/Kelly Carnes**

4:00 pm **HRC's Office**

4:10 pm - **OFFICIAL PHOTO W/NEA REPRESENTATIVES**

4:15 pm **Green Room**

CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 7 attending

(See briefing book for complete list)

Note: The Vice President will meet HRC in Green Rm

4:20 pm - **NEA RECEPTION**

5:00 pm **East Room**

CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 250 attending

(See briefing book for complete list)

FORMAT:

*HRC gives welcoming remarks & intros The Vice President

*The Vice President makes brief remarks

*HRC & The Vice President work ropeline

*NOTE: The Vice President must depart by 4:45 pm.

Staff Contact: Joan Baggett (456-6257)

5:30 pm - **PRIVATE MEETING**

6:00 pm

Contact: Maggie Williams (456-1660)

RON

The White House

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**5-1-93: UNIVERSITY
Of MICHIGAN COMMENCEMENT**

Divider Title: _____

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (4 pages)	05/01/1993	b(7)(E), b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 19007

FOLDER TITLE:

Education #1 [binder] [1]

2013-0534-S
ry1783

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]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993
DRAFT: FINAL-REVISED

Washington, DC/ Ann Arbor, MI/ Washington, DC

Traveling Party: HRC
Craighead
Caputo
Verveer
Ralph Alswang
Cong. William Ford
Sen. Carl Levin
Mrs. Victoria Levin (wife of Rep. Sandy Levin)
Sen. Donald Riegle [Tentative]
Donnie Radcliffe

(b)(7)e

[001]

Ann Arbor

Lead Advance: Lawry Payne
313-995-5200 hotel RM 431
313-995-5394 fax
1-800SKYPAGE #595-8420
202-494-9850 cel

Scheduling Desk: Sara Grote
202-456-2922 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-483-7312 home
1-800-528-7528 WHCA#4363

PREV RONThe White House

8:00 am DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base

8:25 am ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base

8:30 am WHEELS UP Andrews Air Force Base

Flight Time: 1 HR. 20 MIN.

Manifest: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, CONG. FORD, SEN. CARL
LEVIN, MRS. VICTORIA LEVIN, SEN. RIEGLE, RADCLIFFE, (b)(7)e

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993
PAGE 2

Food: (b)(7)e
BREAKFAST

9:50 am WHEELS DOWN Ann Arbor

NOTE: Rep. Sandy Levin to meet up with traveling party at this point.

10:00 am DEPART Airport
EN ROUTE University of Michigan Stadium

10:25 am ARRIVE Hold w/ Susan Thomases, Bill
Bettridge, Shannon Bettridge, and Tommy
University of Michigan Stadium
Holding Room: Football Locker Room
Phone: 313-998-7298
Fax: 313-998-7978

Contact: Rebecca McGowen
313-668-7827

10:35 am MEET AND GREET W/Members of Platform Party
Football Locker Room
University of Michigan
CLOSED PRESS

Format: Receiving line.

NOTE: Ralph Alswang will take photos as HRC greets each member of platform party

10:50 am PROCESSIONAL BEGINS

11:00 am COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM BEGINS
University of Michigan Stadium
Holding Room: Football Locker Room
Phone: 313-998-7298
Fax: 313-998-7978
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: A group of Univ. students to present HRC with a sweatshirt immediately after her address.

Format: James J. Duderstadt, Pres. of Univ.
to present HRC with honorary degree & to

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993
PAGE 3

intro. HRC. HRC to deliver Commencement
Address. [See briefing for more info.]

Participants: Approx. 50,000 people to
attend.

Contact: Pam Korniski
313-763-5100

12:30 pm

DEPART University of Michigan Stadium
EN ROUTE Willow Run Airport

1:00 pm

ARRIVE Official Photo/Meet and Greet with
Local Dignitaries
FBO: Chrysler Penta Star Aviation
Willow Run Airport
Phone: 313-483-3531
Fax: 313-482-2368
CLOSED PRESS

Format: Informal meet and greet

Participants: Approx. 30 to attend

1:30 pm

WHEELS UP Ann Arbor

Flight Time: 1 HR. 10 MIN.

Manifest: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, MRS. VICTORIA LEVIN,
SEN. DON RIEGLE, RADCLIFFE, CARR, PAYNE, KENNEDY,
THOMASSON, (b)(7)e

Food: LUNCH

2:40 pm

WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base

2:50 pm

DEPART Andrews
EN ROUTE White House

3:20 pm

ARRIVE White House South Portico

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993
PAGE 4

5:45 pm

(b)(6)

Contact: Capricia Marshall

6:30 pm

NY TIMES MAGAZINE PHOTO SHOOT
Family Viewing Room

Staff Contact: Neel Lattimore
456-2558

7:05 pm

DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Washington Hilton Hotel

7:15 pm-

7:50 pm

ARRIVE Special Guests Reception [Optional]
Cabinet Room
Washington Hilton Hotel
CLOSED PRESS

*****OR*****

7:40 pm

DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Washington Hilton Hotel

7:50 pm

ARRIVE Hold to meet up w/ The President
White House Correspondent's Dinner
Washington Hilton Hotel
Presidential Holding Room

8:00 pm-

10:30 pm

DINNER
Grand Ball Room
Washington Hilton
POOL PRESS

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1993
PAGE 5

Program:

- The Vice-President and Mrs. Gore are announced and enter the Grand Ball Room.
- The President and First Lady are announced and enter with Karen Hosler, White House Correspondences' President; and George Condon, Jr., White House Correspondences' Association.
- Presentation of colors and national anthem, intro of head table
- Dinner is served
- Karen Hosler toasts the President
- Journalism awards presented by Mike McKee
- Note: The President and HRC stand during presentation and shakes hands with each award recipient
- scholarship award presented
- comedienne Elayn Boosler performs
- The President makes remarks
- Presentation of gavel, remarks by George Condon, Jr., who becomes new pres. of WH Correspondents' Association

NOTE: HRC has no formal role.

Participants: Approx. 2500 people to attend.

Contact: Karen Hosler

10:30 pm

DEPART Washington Hilton
EN ROUTE White House

10:40 pm

ARRIVE White House South Portico

RON

The White House

SPRING COMMENCEMENT

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN



PROGRAM

May 1, 1993

Michigan Stadium

Order of Exercises

*Processional

Crown Imperial

Composed by Sir William Walton

The University of Michigan Symphony Band

H. Robert Reynolds, *Director of University Bands*

*The National Anthem

Albert Howard

(please remain standing for the invocation)

*Invocation

The Reverend Dr. Harvey H. Guthrie, Jr.

Rector, St. Andrews Episcopal Church

Welcome

Ejner J. Jensen

Chair, Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs

Opening Remarks and Introduction of the President

John H. D'Arms

Vice Provost for Academic Affairs and

Dean, Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies

Edie N. Goldenberg

Dean, College of Literature, Science, and the Arts

Conferring of Honorary Degree

James J. Duderstadt

President

Hillary Rodham Clinton, *Doctor of Laws*

Commencement Address

Hillary Rodham Clinton

First Lady

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

Albina du Boisrouvray, *Doctor of Humane Letters*

Donald Hall, *Doctor of Humane Letters*

Norman F. Ramsey, *Doctor of Science*

Margaret Dow Towsley, *Doctor of Humane Letters*

Recognition of Graduates

James J. Duderstadt

*The Victors

By the Audience

*Closing

James J. Duderstadt

*The Alma Mater

The Yellow and Blue

Composed by Michael W. Balfe

By the Audience

(see words on back cover)

*Recessional

Proud Heritage

Composed by William Latham

The University of Michigan Symphony Band

Those who are able are asked to stand for the portions of the program asterisked (). At the conclusion of the program, the audience will please remain standing until the platform party has left the stadium.

The University of Michigan wishes to thank Ms. Joan E. Smith, Sign Language Interpreter, for her important services during this program.

Victors

Now, for a cheer, they are here triumphant
Here they come with banners flying, In stalwart step they're nying,
With shouts of victory crying, We hurrah, hurrah, we greet you
now, Hail

Here they come with banners flying, In stalwart step they're nying,
With shouts of victory crying, We hurrah, hurrah, we greet you
now, Hail

Far we their praises sing, For the glory and fame they've brought us,
Loud let the bells them ring, for here they come with banners flying
Far we their praises tell for the glory and fame they've brought us,
Loud let the bells them ring, for here they come with banners flying

Hail, to the victors valiant, Hail, to the conquering heroes, Hail,
hail to Michigan, the leaders and best,
Hail to the victors valiant, Hail to the conquering heroes, Hail
hail to Michigan, the champions of the West.

The Yellow and Blue

Sing to the colors that float in the light;
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!
Yellow the stars as they ride thro' the night,
And reel in a rollicking crew;
Yellow the fields where ripens the grain,
And yellow the moon on the harvest wain: Hail!
Hail to the colors that float in the light;
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!

UNIVERSITY FLAGS

The flags on the stage are arranged in the order in which the schools and colleges they represent were founded. As the audience faces the flags, the arrangement from left to right is the following:

College of Literature, Science, and the Arts
Medical School
Law School
School of Dentistry
College of Pharmacy
College of Engineering
Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies
College of Architecture and Urban Planning
School of Education
School of Business Administration
President's Flag
University Flag
Regents' Flag
School of Natural Resources and Environment
School of Music
School of Nursing
School of Public Health
School of Social Work
University of Michigan--Flint
University of Michigan--Dearborn
School of Information and Library Studies
School of Art
Division of Kinesiology

ACADEMIC COLORS

The colors of the various disciplines are as follows:

Architecture and Urban Planning	blue violet
Arts and Letters	white
Business Administration	drab
Dentistry	lilac
Education	light blue
Engineering	orange
Fine Arts	brown
Kinesiology	sage green
Law	purple
Library Science	lemon
Medicine	green
Music	pink
Natural Resources and Environment	russet
Nursing	apricot
Pharmacy	olive green
Philosophy	dark blue
Public Administration	peacock blue
Public Health	salmon pink
Science	golden yellow
Social Work	citron

Mingled colors distinguish combined curriculums.

SUMMARY OF HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

COUNTESS ALBINA DU BOISROUVRAY

Raised in Europe, Africa, North America and South America, Countess de Boisrouvray pursued careers in journalism and film production. After the death of her son, Francois-Xavier Bognoud, Countess Du Boisrouvray founded the Association Francois-Xavier Bognoud, a worldwide charitable foundation. As its President, she has promoted research in pediatric infectious diseases, especially pediatric AIDS, to improve children's fate and give them a voice. Countess Du Boisrouvray has also contributed greatly to aerospace engineering education and research at the University of Michigan in her son's name, as he graduated with a degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan in 1982.

DONALD HALL

Considered one of the best-known American poets in the English-speaking world, Donald Hall has received awards for his poetry from the National Book Critics Association, the Los Angeles Times, the National Council of the Arts, and the Poetry Society of America, which awarded him the Robert Frost Medal. As a professor of creative writing and literature at the University of Michigan from 1957 to 1975, he organized poetry readings and worked with the Michigan Society of Fellows to encourage intellectual and artistic excitement. Hall helped create *Poetry in the Schools*, a program which introduced poetry to students from kindergarten to high school.

NORMAN F. RAMSEY

One of the world's most distinguished experimental physicists, Norman Ramsey is the recipient of the Nobel Prize in physics for his work on time-reversal systems and the development of the atomic clock. Ramsey is the Higgins Professor of Physics Emeritus at Harvard University. He has also co-authored several influential physics textbooks, and has received numerous awards, including the National Medal of Science Award and the Oersted Medal for teachers of physics.

MARGARET DOW TOWSLEY

Margaret Dow Towsley's efforts to improve education, child and family welfare, and the performing arts, reflect a life-long commitment to public service and civic activities. Towsley was the first woman elected to the Ann Arbor City Council, where she served two terms, and is the founder and director of the Ann Arbor Children's Play School. Towsley has generously supported numerous University of Michigan programs, including the Center for the Education of Women, the Towsley Center for Continuing Medical Education, and the rehearsal and performance center of the School of Music, which is named in her honor.

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

Heralded as "a First Lady for the 1990s," Hillary Rodham Clinton recognized at an early age that public service would be an essential part of her life. With a common touch and an unselfish concern for the problems of everyday people, she has dedicated herself to improving the quality of the lives of others.

During her own college days at Wellesley and later at Yale Law School, Hillary Rodham Clinton was an effective and active student leader. She was the first student at Wellesley ever asked to deliver a commencement address; she did so as a college senior in 1969 with great poise, eloquence, and passion--and without notes.

Perhaps her most important role has been that of children's rights advocate, including her affiliation with organizations such as the Children's Defense Fund. In her legal writings, she has argued that when "a decision or lack of one will significantly affect a child's future, it should not be made unilaterally by parents." Mrs. Clinton is also praised for her exceptional abilities as a lawyer and legal theorist, and was named one of the country's "100 Most Influential Lawyers."

Hillary Rodham Clinton is also a highly valued policy advisor. In addition to children's rights, she has focused attention on education issues for over twenty years, and called for dramatic reform of the Arkansas educational system. Her most recent contributions as chair of a national task force investigating health care reform further reflect her readiness to serve the nation and her commitment to improving the current standards of health care in the United States.

In recognition of her highly visible and highly effective dedication to helping others, the University of Michigan is proud to confer on Hillary Rodham Clinton the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

ALBINA DU BOISROUVRAY

Exceptional in her generosity to the global community and to the University of Michigan, Countess Albina du Boisrouvray has led and supported international humanitarian initiatives which promise to have a positive impact on generations to come.

Building upon an international upbringing in Europe, Africa, North America and South America, Albina du Boisrouvray pursued a career in journalism and earned praise from her peers for coverage of various theaters of war in Cambodia and the Middle East, and for exclusive reports from Bolivia on the death of Che Guevara. In 1971, her work as a journalist extended into film production through the founding of a Paris-based company, which produced 22 feature films over 17 years.

Following the death of her son, François-Xavier Bagnoud, who graduated in 1982 from the University of Michigan with a degree in aerospace engineering, Countess du Boisrouvray established the Association François-Xavier Bagnoud, a worldwide charitable foundation. As President of the Association François-Xavier Bagnoud, she has championed programs for research in pediatric infectious disease -- especially pediatric AIDS research, education, and intervention -- as well as human rights projects. She has written that "the fate of the children...is unspeakable. They are too young and too small to make themselves heard; the Association tries to give them a voice." A broad spectrum of Association-funded AIDS programs now exist on five continents.

The University of Michigan has also benefited greatly from Countess du Boisrouvray's contributions to aerospace engineering education and research, including her support for the new François-Xavier Bagnoud Building and a series of François-Xavier Bagnoud graduate fellowships. Furthermore, the François-Xavier Bagnoud Aerospace Prize for outstanding contributions to technology in the field will be awarded for the first time this year. The impact of Countess du Boisrouvray's efforts on current and future generations of students and faculty is immeasurable.

Inspired by her vision and leadership as an international humanitarian and grateful for her unfailing support to the University of Michigan, we are proud to confer upon Albina du Boisrouvray the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

DONALD HALL

Prize-winning poet, essayist, anthologist, dramatist, and critic, Donald Hall has achieved recognition as a talented, always scrupulous, and generous writer who represents and articulates the highest standards for literature and for art.

Stoical and moving, the poetry contained in Kicking the Leaves, The Happy Man, and The One Day is often regarded as his finest. In the award-winning The One Day, a book-length narrative poem, Hall's landscape is contemporary America, and he juxtaposes images of popular culture with philosophical problems. Mortality is a prominent theme running through Hall's work. His poems confront death: how to die, and how to live. Another recurrent message is the impact that memories have on our present worlds, as seen in his anthology of essays recollecting summers spent in New England, entitled String Too Short to be Saved, and in the lyrical essays on baseball contained in Fathers Playing Catch with Sons.

The University of Michigan was most fortunate to have Donald Hall on the faculty from 1957 to 1975, when his courses in creative writing and in literature were some of the most popular among students, and the poetry readings he organized, as well as his role in the Michigan Society of Fellows, generated an atmosphere of intellectual and artistic excitement. Through his affiliations with other important contemporary writers, Donald Hall carried the reputation of the University across the country and abroad. Today he is among the best-known American poets in the English-speaking world.

Donald Hall was also instrumental in beginning a program called *Poetry in the Schools*, which opened the eyes and ears of children from kindergarten to high school age to the world of poetry. The author of four

children's books, as well as biography and short fiction, his work as poet, critic, responsible judge, and public man of letters continues today. His latest volume of poetry, *The Museum of Clear Ideas*, was published just two months ago.

Recipient of the National Book Critics Award, the Los Angeles Times Book Award, an award for poetry from the National Council of the Arts, as well as the Robert Frost Medal given by the Poetry Society of America, Donald Hall's achievements are widely acknowledged. It is a privilege for the University of Michigan to confer upon Donald Hall the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

NORMAN F. RAMSEY

Higgins Professor of Physics Emeritus at Harvard University and recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physics for his work on time-reversal systems and on the development of the atomic clock, Norman F. Ramsey is one of the world's most distinguished experimental physicists. His contributions to physics research have been diverse, and his Michigan colleagues had the great privilege of working with him here in 1990 when he was named Samuel A. Goudsmit Visiting Professor in the Department of Physics.

Norman Ramsey's experimental work has ranged from molecular beams to particle physics, and he has concentrated on precision measurements of the electric and magnetic properties of nucleons, nuclei, atoms, and molecules. He is the inventor of the separated oscillatory field method used in atomic beam clocks and co-inventor of the hydrogen maser. The unprecedented accuracy and stability of atomic clocks have revolutionized timekeeping and exact measurement in fields such as radio astronomy, deep space communication, and deep space navigation.

Considered by his colleagues to be a model of scientific excellence and integrity, Norman Ramsey is the author or co-author of several influential texts covering a broad spectrum, including Quick Calculus, Experimental Nuclear Physics, Nuclear Moments, and Molecular Beams.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, Ramsey has been honored with the National Medal of Science, the Oersted Medal for teachers of physics, and numerous other awards. We are proud to offer our own recognition by conferring upon Norman Ramsey the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

MARGARET DOW TOWSLEY

Unsurpassed in her commitment to the University of Michigan and to the greater Ann Arbor community, Margaret Dow Towsley's generosity has touched the lives of thousands. For almost half a century, she has undertaken countless efforts to promote improvements in education, child and family welfare, and the performing arts. She has worked assiduously to enhance the stature of the University and to improve the welfare of the local community.

Born in Midland, Michigan, Margaret Dow Towsley received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1928, and the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1930. She returned to teach at the University of Michigan Elementary School, and eventually raised a family of five daughters.

Her record of civic activities and public service is long and distinguished, including two-terms as the first woman elected to the Ann Arbor City Council; founder and director of the Ann Arbor Children's Play School; founding director of the Ann Arbor Family and Children's Board, and extensive involvement in other service agencies such as the American Red Cross and the United Way.

Beyond her devotion to her family and her dedication to the greater Ann Arbor community, Margaret Dow Towsley has been a singularly loyal and supportive alumna of the University of Michigan. She has been a volunteer leader and major supporter of numerous University programs and projects, including the Willard Henry Dow Laboratory; the Center for the Education of Women; the Towsley Center for Continuing Medical Education; and the rehearsal and performance center of the School of Music, which is named in her honor.

Commending her gracious humanitarianism and commitment to improving the quality of education at her alma mater, the University of

Michigan gratefully confers upon Margaret Dow Towsley the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

BIOGRAPHICAL PROFILE OF JAMES JOHNSON DUDERSTADT

Dr. James J. Duderstadt currently serves as the eleventh President of the University of Michigan, having been named President in 1988.

After graduating summa cum laude from Yale University with a B. Eng. in 1964, Dr. Duderstadt went on to receive an M.S. in Engineering Science in 1965 and a Ph.D. in Engineering Science and Physics from the California Institute of Technology. At Caltech, he served as a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Postdoctoral Fellow.

Dr. Duderstadt has received numerous awards for his research, teaching, and service activities, including the President's Medal of Technology (1991), the National Engineer of the Year Award (1991), the Ernest O. Lawrence Award of the U.S. Department of Energy (1986) for outstanding contributions to the field of nuclear energy, and the Arthur Holly Compton Award of the American Nuclear Society (1985) as outstanding nuclear energy educator.

He has published eight textbooks and over sixty technical publications in scholarly journals. For the past six years, Dr. Duderstadt has served as a presidential appointee to the National Science Board, the nation's primary body for science policy, and was elected Chair of the Board in 1991. He also serves as director on the boards of several other organizations, including Unisys, the Industrial Technology Institute, and the U-M Hospitals.

He and Anne Marie Lock, his wife, have two daughters: Susan, a graduate of Yale University and currently a medical student at U-M; and Katharine, a graduate of Harvard University and currently a Peace Corps volunteer in Hungary.

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FRONT OF STAGE

FACTS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR

- o 1992-93 marks the 175th anniversary of the founding of the University.
- o The Michigan Law School graduated the first woman to practice law in the U.S. in 1871.
- o First university to own & operate a hospital in 1869. U-M hospitals provide care to 800,000 patients each year and comprise one of the largest concentrations of health care facilities in the world.
- o 4,500 students were active in community service programs this year.
- o John Fitzgerald Kennedy first launched the idea of a Peace Corps from the steps of the Michigan Union in a speech made on October 14, 1960 at 2:00 am.
- o In a Commencement address at the University of Michigan in May 1964, Lyndon Baines Johnson made his first formal statement on the Great Society.
- o Of the approximately 23,000 undergraduates, 53% are men, 47% are women. The ethnic composition of the undergraduate population is as follows:

7%	African American	1%	Native American
9%	Asian/Pacific Islander	4%	Unknown
4%	Latina/o	2%	Nonresident Alien (primarily foreign)
72%	White		
- o U-M students have made numerous breakthroughs in medical research, including identification of the genes causing cystic fibrosis, neurofibromatosis, and sickle cell anemia, as well as development of influenza vaccines and testing of the Salk polio vaccine.
- o Area Indians -- Chippewa, Pottawatomi, Ottawa, and Wyandotte -- donated the initial 1,920 acres of land upon which the University of Michigan was built.

President James Duderstadt and Governor John Engler, distinguished Regents, honorary degree recipients. And, of course, Michigan's class of 1991. It's a pleasure to stand here in Michigan Stadium, a place that has witnessed its share of gridiron glory—and political history. The last time I was in Ann Arbor, we commemorated John Kennedy's unveiling of the Peace Corps. And, as your commencement program indicates, Lyndon Johnson introduced the Great Society in a University of Michigan commencement address.

Today, I want to talk about this historic moment. Your commencement—your journey into the “real world”—coincides with this Nation's commencement into a world freed from Cold War conflict and thrust into an era of cooperation and economic competition.

The United States plays a defining role in that world. Our economic strength, our military power, and most of all, our national character brought us to this special moment. When our policies unleashed the economic expansion of the 1980s, we exposed forever the failures of socialism—and reaffirmed our status as the world's greatest economic power. When we sent troops to the Persian Gulf, we showed that we take principles seriously enough to risk dying for them.

Our successes have banished the Vietnam-era phantoms of doubt and distrust. In my recent travels around the country, I have felt an idealism that we Americans supposedly had lost. People have faith in the future. They ask: “What's next?” “How can I help?”

We have rediscovered the power of the idea that toppled the Berlin Wall and led a world to strike back at Saddam Hussein. Like generations before us, we have begun to define for ourselves the promise of freedom.

I would like to talk today about the nature of freedom, and how its demands will shape our future as a nation.

Let me start with the freedom to create. From its inception, the United States has been a laboratory for creation, invention, and exploration. Here, merit conquers circumstance. Here, people of vision—Abraham Lincoln, Henry Ford, Martin Luther King, Jr.—outgrow rough origins and transform a world.

These achievements testify to the greatness of our free enterprise system. In past ages, and in other economic orders, people could acquire wealth only by seizing goods from others. Free enterprise liberates us from this Hobbesian quagmire. It lets one person's fortune become everyone's gain.

The free enterprise system, built upon the foundation of private property, harnesses our powerful instincts for creativity. It gives everyone an interest in shared prosperity—in freedom, in respect.

No system of development ever has nurtured virtue as completely and rigorously as ours. We have become the most egalitarian society in history, and one of the most harmonious, because we let people work freely toward their destinies.

When governments try to improve on freedom—say, by picking winners and losers in the economic market—they fail. No concave of experts, no matter how brilliant, can match the sheer ingenuity of a market that collects and distributes the wisdom of millions of people, all pursuing their destinies in different ways.

Our Administration appreciates the power of free enterprise—and our economic and domestic programs try to apply the genius of the market to the needs of the nation.

For example, we want to eliminate rules and red tape that bind the hands and minds of entrepreneurs and innovators.

Our America 2000 educational strategy challenges the nation to re-invent the American school—to compete in the race to unleash our national genius.

We have incorporated market incentives into our legislative proposals, so taxpayers will get a fair return on their dollars. Just look at last year's child care legislation and Clean Air Act or this year's transportation bill.

We have proposed a comprehensive banking reform package that strengthens the financial system upon which economic growth depends. We repeatedly have tried to slash the capital gains tax, so people with dreams have a chance of achieving them.

And we want to extend the dignity of home ownership to people who now live in government-owned apartments.

Although we have tried to transfer power into the hands of our people, we haven't done enough. In a world transformed by freedom, we must look for other ways to help people build good lives for themselves and their families.

The average worker in the United States now spends more than four months of each year working just to pay the tax man, and increasing numbers of citizens see that burden as a barrier to achieving their dreams.

We have tried to put a lid on the spending that drives taxes, and to concentrate government efforts on truly national purposes. This is only common sense. If we want to build faith in government, we must demand public services that serve the public. We must insist upon compassion that works.

But the power to create also rests on other freedoms, especially the freedom to think and speak one's mind. This may be the most fundamental and deeply revered of all our liberties, not just because Americans like to debate, but because free speech plays a crucial role in helping us improve ourselves. It separates good ideas from bad. It defines and cultivates the diversity upon which our national greatness rests. It tears off the blinders of ignorance and prejudice and lets us move on to greater things.

Ironically, on the 200th anniversary of our Bill of Rights, we find free speech under assault throughout the United States, including on some college campuses. The notion of "political correctness" has ignited controversy across the land. Although the movement arises from the laudable desire to sweep away the debris of racism and hatred, it replaces old prejudices with new ones. It declares certain topics off-limits, certain expressions off-limits, even certain gestures off-limits.

What began as a crusade for civility has soured into a cause of conflict and even censorship. Disputants treat sheer force—getting their foes punished or expelled, for instance—as a substitute for the power of ideas.

Throughout history, attempts to micromanage casual conversation have only incited mistrust. They have invited people to look for an insult in every word, gesture, or action. In their own Orwellian way, crusades that demand correct behavior crush diversity in the name of diversity.

We all should be alarmed at the rise of intolerance in our land, and by the growing tendency to use intimidation rather than reason in settling disputes. Neighbors who disagree no longer settle matters over a cup of coffee. They hire lawyers and go to court. Political

extremists roam the land, setting citizens against one another on the basis of their class or race. Such bullying is outrageous, and not worthy of a great nation grounded in the values of tolerance and respect. Let us fight back against the boring politics of division and derision. Let's trust our friends and colleagues to respond to reason.

As Americans we must use our persuasive powers to conquer bigotry. We must conquer the temptation to assign bad motives to people who disagree with us.

If we hope to make full use of the optimism I discussed earlier, men and women must feel free to speak their hearts and minds. We must build a society in which people can join in common cause without having to surrender their identities.

You can lead the way. Share your thoughts and experiences, your hopes and frustrations. Defend others' rights to speak. If harmony be our goal, let's pursue harmony—not inquisition.

The virtue of free speech leads naturally to another, equally important dimension of freedom—freedom of spirit. In recent times, often with noble intentions, we as a nation have discouraged good works. Nowadays, many respond to misfortune by asking: Whom can I sue? Even worse, many would-be Samaritans wonder: Will someone sue me? Talented, concerned men and women avoid such noble professions as medicine for fear that unreasonable and undefined liability claims will force them to spend more time in court than in the office.

At the same time, government programs have tried to assume roles once reserved for families and schools and churches. This is understandable, but dangerous. When government tries to serve as a parent and teacher or a moral guide, individuals may be tempted to discard their own sense of responsibility—to argue that only government must help people in need.

If we have learned anything in the past quarter century, it is that we cannot federalize virtue. Indeed, as we pile law upon law, program upon program, rule upon rule, we actually can weaken people's moral sensitivity. The rule of law gives way to the rule of the loophole—the notion that whatever is not illegal must be acceptable. In this way, great goals go unmet.

When President Johnson spoke here in 1964 he addressed issues that remain with us. He proposed revitalizing cities; rejuvenating schools; trampling down the hoary harvest of racism; protecting our environment.

He applied the wisdom of his time to these challenges. He believed that cadres of experts really could care for the millions. They would calculate ideal tax rates, ideal rates of expenditures on social programs, ideal distributions of wealth and privilege. In many ways, theirs was an America by the numbers: If the numbers were right, America was right.

Gradually, we got to the point of equating dollars with commitment, and when programs failed to produce progress, we demanded more money. In time, this crusade backfired. Programs designed to ensure racial harmony generated animosity. Programs intended to help people out of poverty invited dependency.

We should have learned that while the ideals behind the Great Society were noble, the programs weren't always up to the task. We need to rethink our approach. Let's tell our people: We don't want an America by the numbers. We don't want a land of loopholes. We want a community of commitment and trust.

When I talked of a kinder, gentler nation, I wasn't trying to create a slogan. I was issuing a challenge. An effective government must know its limitations and respect its people's capabilities. In return, people must assume the final burden of freedom—and that's responsibility.

Any introductory course in political philosophy teaches that freedom entails responsibility. Most of our greatest responsibilities confront us not in the government hearing rooms, but around dinner tables, on the streets, at the office.

If you teach your children and others how to hate, they will learn. If you encourage them not to trust others, they'll follow your lead. If you talk about compassion, but refuse to help those in need, your children will learn to look the other way.

Once your commencement ends and your adult life begins, you will have to reply on the sternest stuff of all: yourself.

In the end, government will not make you good or evil. The quality of your life, and of our nation's future, depends as much on how you treat your fellow women and men as it does on the way in which we in Washington conduct affairs of state. After all, the opposite of greed is not taxation. It is service.

My vision for America depends heavily on you. You must protect the freedoms of creation, speech, and spirit. You must build a peaceful and prosperous future.

We don't need another Great Society, with huge and ambitious programs administered by the incumbent few. We need a Good Society, built upon the deeds of the many—a society that promotes service, selflessness, and action.

The Good Society poses a challenge: It dares you to explore the full promise of citizenship, to join in partnership with family, friends, and government to make our world better.

The Good Society does not demand agonizing sacrifice. It requires something within everyone's reach: common decency and commitment. Know your neighbors. Build bonds of trust at home, at work, or wherever you go. Don't just talk about principles: Live them.

Let me leave you today with an exhortation: Make the most of your abilities. Question authority, but examine yourself. Demand good government, but strive to do what is good. Take risks. Muster the courage to be what I call a point of light. Also, define your missions positively. Don't seek out villains. Don't fall prey to obsessions about "freedom from" various ills. Focus on freedom's promise—on your promise.

When John Kennedy talked of sending a man to the moon, he didn't say: We want to avoid getting stranded on this planet. He said: We will send a man to the moon. We must be equally determined to achieve our common goals.

We live in the most exciting period of my lifetime—and quite possibly of yours. The old ways of doing things have run their course. Find new ones. Dare to serve others, and future generations will never forget the example you set.

This is your day. Congratulations. Thank you. Good Luck.

May God bless you and the United States of America.



COMMUNITY SERVICE

Universities to play important role in Clinton's initiatives

By Laurie Fenlason
Office of Federal Relations

It has a noble, if not catchy, name, widely-supported goals, a high-profile "czar," its own White House office and considerable post-campaign momentum—and expectations—to drive it.

All that's missing from President Bill Clinton's well-received national service plan are some of the particulars: who, where, when and, financially speaking, how much. Hints of answers to these questions began to emerge last week as details of the program's inaugural phase—the Summer of Service—were released.

As early as June, according to the president's plan, approximately 1,800 college students will begin working in as many as 10 communities nationwide in programs serving the health, education, environmental and safety needs of at-risk children.

Such programs might include delinquency prevention, tutoring, immunization outreach to families with infants and toddlers, and testing water and paint for lead contamination.

Students will be paid minimum wage;

upon completion of the nine and one-half-week program, they will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 to be applied toward college tuition or job training.

More than a demonstration program, the Summer of Service is expected to produce the first generation of "national service leaders" who will then train the first class of full-year service-providers. The summer will begin with a leadership training course and conclude with a "youth summit" to be attended by Clinton.

Higher education is a key player in Clinton's plan. Summer of Service programs will be run jointly by colleges and universities and community organizations such as youth corps, local non-profit groups, public schools and government agencies.

The Commission on National and Community Service, chaired by Indiana University President Thomas Ehrlich, will administer the competition for grant funds. Because of the looming application deadline—April 1—preference is expected to be given to established programs with demonstrated benefits for children.

"The U-M and the greater university community, particularly the land-grant colleges, are actively participating in discussions to help shape an effective service program," says Thomas A. Butts, associate vice president for government relations and director of the University's Washington office.

Butts notes that hundreds of colleges and universities, including the U-M, have already begun building the "infrastructure" for Clinton's National Service Trust Fund by leading the movement toward direct lending. Under the plan, the federal government would provide private capital for student loans, bypassing consumer banks, guarantee agencies and secondary marketers.

Direct lending would facilitate an income-contingent repayment option for student loans as well as the forgiveness of loans in exchange for national service. In the next few months, as the summer program takes shape, Clinton is expected to propose his larger, year-round vision of national service to Congress in the form of a four-year package that would enroll 25,000 participants in 1994 and as many

as 100,000 in 1997.

Critics say these figures are far lower than the number of financially needy college students but the administration contends that it is close to the number who would actually elect community service.

College graduates would receive \$10,000 toward student loan repayment for every year of service, up to \$20,000, plus a stipend, health benefits and child care.

High school graduates who want to serve before college, or who do not attend college, would also receive a "post-service benefit" for each year of service to be applied toward vocational education or job training.

In addition, Clinton's program would assist an unlimited number of college graduates who wish to provide public service through more traditional paths, such as careers in teaching, community development or public health. Students who graduate with high loan debt who want to go into teaching, for example, could select a loan repayment schedule more closely tailored to their income level than traditional fixed payment plans.

Community service activities more than just 'band-aid' solutions

By Rebecca A. De

"Community service used to be something I just did for Band-Aids," says Jenni-

Bastress says that community service involving U-M students is more than

il We see the results and we see the things that we, as responsible can do, how we can utilize our

concept of community to include because what affects Detroit will Ann Arbor as well.

Nine-member task force to study current community service learning programs, recommend new ones

Editor's Note: See related articles on pages 8-9.

By Jane R. Elgass

A nine-member task force has been appointed to create, within the next six to eight months, an action proposal related to community service learning.

Appointed by Walter Harrison, executive director of University relations, and Maureen A. Hartford, vice president for student affairs, the group has been asked to review the University's current community service activities, propose new directions and initiatives for these activities, and consider positioning the University as a leader in community service in conjunction with President Bill

Clinton's proposed initiatives in this area.

The faculty, staff and students on the committee are praised by Harrison and task force chair Barry N. Checkoway as talented and experienced individuals.

"We really have a terrific group of people who represent various spheres of the University," says Checkoway, who is professor of social work and of urban, technological and environmental planning. "All are very experienced, students or faculty who have been involved in community service, staff who have managed programs that help the University serve the community."

Checkoway notes that this is "a very auspicious time for a task force like this; it's more important than ever."

"The University already has an excellent reputation for the quality of its programs," Checkoway notes. "President Clinton stood on the steps of Rackham and talked about service programs. We won't necessarily be proposing programs with a direct connection to his, but community service/learning activities are becoming more and more important elements of students' educational experiences."

He says that the appointment to the task force of Thomas A. Butts, associate vice president for government relations and director of the U-M's office in Washington, D.C., will enable the group to stay in close touch with federal legislative and administration initiatives.

"Through the task force we have an

exciting opportunity to pull together practitioners and faculty members to help us enhance current programs and look toward responding to President Clinton's call for programs on national service," says Maureen M. Hartford, vice president for student affairs. She notes that the March 10 *Federal Register* contains a call for proposals and that the University likely will submit one.

Other members of the task force are:

Jennifer L. Bastress, senior, School of Nursing; Anita M. Bohm, student services associate, Office of Student Affairs; Mark Chesler, professor of sociology; Frank J. Cianciola, associate dean of students/activities and programs; Jeffrey P.P. Howard, student services associ-

(see Task, page 14)

Regents give green light to conflict of interest bylaw

A proposed conflict of interest policy for Regents and Executive Officers garnered support from the Regents at their March meeting.

The General Counsel's office was advised to revise the draft slightly to indicate that it sets standards of disclosure beyond those of state statute and to proceed with the normal Regent Bylaw approval process, which includes publishing the proposed bylaw in the *Record* prior to final approval.

Regent Shirley M. McFee was one of several Regents who expressed appreciation for General Counsel's efforts to draft a conflict of interest policy.

Such a bylaw will "help us to evaluate our action against some kind of guidelines," said

Regent H. Power, who called the

proposed policy a "big and useful step forward," said it sets a standard of disclosure beyond the state's statute regarding conflict of interest.

Instead of defining conflict of interest, the proposed U-M policy sets out an affirmative duty for Regents and Executive Officers to disclose any matter subject to conflict of interest.

Under the proposed bylaw, a Regent or Executive Officer is considered to have a conflict of interest when the Regent or Executive Officer or any of his or her family or associates, "either (i) has an existing or potential financial or other interest which impairs or might appear to impair the Regent's or Executive Officer's independence of judgment in the discharge of responsibilities to the University, or (ii) may receive a material

financial or other benefit from knowledge of information confidential to the University."

The "family" of a Regent or Executive Officer includes his or her spouse, parents, siblings, children and, if living in the same household, other relatives.

An "associate" of a Regent or Executive Officer includes "any person, trust, organization or enterprise of, in or with which the individual or any member of his or her family (i) is a director, officer, employee, member, partner or trustee, or (ii) has a financial interest that represents 5 percent or more of his or her assets or any interest that enables him or her, acting alone or in conjunction with others, to exercise control or to influence policy significantly, or (iii) has any other material association."

Russel Lecture is tomorrow

The Henry Russel Lecture will be delivered by John H. Holland, professor of electrical engineering and computer science and of psychology, on Tuesday (March 16). The Russel lectureship is the highest honor the University gives to a senior faculty member.

Holland's public lecture, titled "Where'd You Get That Idea?" will begin at 4 p.m. in Rackham Amphitheater.

Preceding the lecture, this year's Henry Russel Award, given annually to junior faculty members, will be presented to Jessy W. Grizzle, associate professor of electrical engineering and computer science, and John C. Mitani, assistant professor of anthropology.

University Record March 15, 1993

A coalition of campus groups is collecting first-person accounts of the experiences affecting female staff as part of an effort to document the climate for women at the University.

Respondents do not have to identify themselves. When the stories are compiled, changes will only be made to insure privacy. No names will be used.

Women, the Women of Color Task Force, Women's Initiative Group, the Academic Women's Caucus, the Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, the Lesbian and Gay Male Programs Office, the Family Care Resources Program and the Center for the Education of Women. Send comments to the Commission for Women, Affirmative Action Office, 6041 Fleming, 1340.

The Center for Ultraviolet Optics will host a symposium on laser-matter interactions April 28-29 at Chrysler Center, 2121 Bonisteel. Speakers from France, Harvard, Northwestern, AT&T Bell Labs, the National Institute of Standards and Technology and the U-M will include Nobel Laureate Norman Ramsey and Harvard University physicist Mara Prentiss. For information, call 747-1701.

Center Auditorium, 7-9 p.m. April 27 in Room 2C108, University Hospital; and 7-8 p.m. May 3, also in Room 2C108.

Teens 14 years of age and older can contribute many hours to the service and care of patients while learning about health care careers and services such as physical therapy, radiology and nursing. For information, call 936-4327.

Faculty honor three students for volunteer service activities

By Rebecca A. Doyle

"Each one of us here tonight represents hundreds of other students who are doing this kind of thing," said Jennifer Bastress, a senior in the School of Nursing and one of four recipients of the Faculty Award for Distinguished Student Community Service Learning.

Of the 20 students nominated, Bastress; Joel F. Martinez, LS&A senior; Deanna L. Naugles, LS&A junior; and Catharine E. Quinn, School of Nursing senior, were honored at an April 8 dinner.

"All the nominations reflected an extraordinary commitment to either the University or external community," said Jeffrey Howard of the Community Service Learning Office. "These four students represent the best in the University's quest to prepare the citizen-leaders of tomorrow."

Bastress, who now serves on several state and national community service boards and committees, began her involvement in community service before she came to the U-M, working in Mexico on health and sanitation issues. At the U-M, she has worked with Project SERVE for four years, the last as co-chair of the SERVE Board.

Martinez was chosen for his involvement in Sigma Lambda Beta, a fraternity that encourages Latinos to become role

models and participate in workshops, benefits and conferences aimed at helping the young Hispanic population.

Martinez said that at the University, "you have to make your own opportunities for service." Since there was no organization specifically for the Latino and Latina population, he and six others founded the fraternity, which has raised money for organizations in Bay City and Detroit.

Naugles worked with children visiting their mothers in jail. The child visitation program attempts to maintain the relationship between mother and child through regular visiting periods. Naugles was there to smooth the way for children who needed to talk, be held and comforted, or simply have someone nearby.

"I grew up in a lot of foster homes," Naugles said, "so I know what it's like not to have a parent there."

Quinn also worked in correctional facilities, but her nursing education helped steer her to health issues, particularly AIDS education, which she taught in homeless shelters and correctional institutions. About the learning part of community service Quinn said, "I learn a lot from the places I go. I don't always go in with a lot of knowledge." She noted that she had found it necessary to do research in order to prepare herself for the experience.



Catharine Quinn (left), Deanna Naugles and Jennifer Bastress at the awards dinner. Joel Martinez is not pictured.

Students are chosen by a faculty committee that selects them according to meaningful service outcomes, innovation in approach, demonstration of leadership and dedication, and the ability to articulate the educational value of the service.

Elizabeth M. Douvan and Barry N. Checkoway addressed the students following the awards presentation.

"I think we find that the educational benefit for students who participate in community service learning is equal to or greater than what they give," said Checkoway, who is professor of social work and of urban, technological and environmental

planning. He cited a study by political science Prof. Gregory B. Markus, which shows that students who participate in community service learning earn better grades and can apply what they learn in the community to classroom learning.

Douvan noted that giving is one of the ways we "recognize our humanity, our social nature."

"Community service means recognizing the needs we can meet better if we join forces," she said.

Douvan is the Catharine Neafie Kellogg Professor of Psychology and professor of women's studies.

Rege name four engineering fac y to endowed professorship

Photo by Rebecca A. Doyle

University Record April 19, 1993

INFORMATION ON THE PRESIDENT'S "SUMMER OF SERVICE" PROJECT:

o **Project Overview:** With national service a high priority for the President, he will be organizing a summer project even as his proposed legislation will be making its way through Congress. The project will focus on 4 to 10 communities around the country, involving a diverse group of more than 1,000 young people involved in special efforts to help children at risk.

o **Funding:** The project will be funded with a portion of a \$15 million appropriation in the FY 93 stimulus package. (Additional challenge-grant funding for service corps; for expanding teacher training in service learning; and for re-establishing VISTA's Summer Associates program are also included in the package.)

o **Objectives:** The program has two major goals: To show what national service can accomplish, meeting critical needs and bringing people together; and to develop a leadership corps for future years of national service. National service is such a priority of the President, he wouldn't let it wait for the full program to pass Congress.

o **Targeted Needs:** The programs in the "Summer of Service" will focus on **children-at-risk** in the areas of education, health, crime prevention, and environmental protection. For example, some participants will tutor; some will help bring families into medical clinics; some will develop recreational centers; some will counsel youths to keep them out of gangs.

o **Leadership Training:** The summer project will be designed to develop the leadership skills of the young participants. For several days at the beginning and end of the summer, the participants will gather to share their experiences and complete intensive leadership training.

o **Post-program/Ongoing Benefits:** All participants interested in continuing to serve through the next year will receive placement assistance. Participants with ideas to design their own programs to fight community problems will be able to receive modest Service Entrepreneurial Awards for Change (SEA Change) to realize their plans.

o **Administration:** The Commission on National and Community Service will administer a competitive process to determine what programs participate. The programs will select the participants. The Commission is working quickly to ensure that programs are developed rapidly and effectively to succeed for this summer.

Excerpts of John F. Kennedy speech
given on the front steps of
the Michigan Union, University of Michigan,
on October 14, 1960 at 2:00 a.m.

I want to express my thanks to you as a graduate of the Michigan of the East, Harvard University. I come here tonight ...[inaudible]... but I am excited to have a chance to say one or two words on this campaign, which is now coming into the last three weeks. I think in many ways it is the most important campaign since 1933, mostly because of the problems which press upon the United States, and the opportunities which will be presented to us in the 1960's. ...[inaudible]... must be seized and the judgment of the President, the vigor of the Executive, the cooperation of the Congress, all of these I think can make the greatest possible difference.

How many of you who are going to be doctors, are willing to spend your days in Ghana? Technicians, or engineers, how many of you are willing to work in the foreign service, and spend your lives traveling around the world? On your willingness to do that, not merely to serve one year or two years in the service, but on your willingness to contribute part of your life to this country, I think will depend the answer, whether a free society can compete. I think it can and I think Americans are willing to contribute, but the effort must be far greater than we've ever made in the past. And therefore I am delighted to come to Michigan, this university, because unless we have these resources in this school, unless you comprehend the nature of what is being asked of you, this country can't possibly move through the next ten years in a period of relative strength. So I come here tonight to go to bed, but I also come here tonight to ask you to join in the effort. This university, this university ... (this is the longest short speech I've ever made and I'll therefore finish it), may I just say in conclusion that this college, this university is not maintained by its alumni, by the state, merely to help its graduates have an economic advantage in the life struggle. There is certainly a greater purpose, and I am sure you recognize it and therefore, I do not come here tonight asking for your support in this campaign, I come here tonight asking your support for this country over the next decade. Thank you.

The sound recording of this speech is preserved at the Bentley Historical Library, which serves as the archives of the University of Michigan. This partial transcription was prepared by Bentley Historical Library staff members Cyndi Lasher and Nancy Bartlett on May 2, 1991.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 29, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FROM: Linda Moore, Political Affairs

SUBJECT: Michigan Politics

Jobs and the economy are still the major issues of concern to the people of Michigan. The state is experiencing a slight economic upturn right now. For the first time since 1978, Michigan's unemployment rate is below the national average, but there is still great uncertainty about the future of the auto industry and the state's economy.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS

	<u>Detroit</u>	<u>Lansing</u>	<u>Michigan</u>
Clinton	60%	40%	44%
Bush	28%	37%	37%
Perot	12%	23%	19%

GOVERNOR ENGLER

Governor Engler (R) was appointed by the National Governors Association to serve on a welfare reform task force. He has inferred that this appointment was made by the President and therefore his position on welfare reform has been vindicated. He has made severe cuts in Michigan's welfare programs and has no proven plan for putting people back to work. On a positive note, he recently proposed a plan to provide medicaid health coverage to an estimated 80,000 children, age 16 and under, who do not currently have health insurance.

Governor Engler is up for reelection in '94. The Democratic field is expected to be large. Those who have announced thus far: former Congressman Howard Wolpe, who was neutral in the primary but a strong Clinton supporter in the general, and State Senator Debbie Stabenow who supported Tsongas in the primary but was a strong Clinton supporter in the general. Former Governor Blanchard is rumored to be considering a rematch with Engler but there is little evidence that he will actually run.

Other statewide officials are: Lt. Governor Connie Binsfield (R), Attorney General Frank Kelly (D) and Secretary of State Dick Austin (D).

DETROIT MAYORAL RACE

Mayor Coleman Young is not faring well in the polls and is ailing physically. He has not announced whether he will seek reelection this fall. The primary will be held this August. Potential Democratic candidates include Dennis Archer, former Michigan Supreme Court Justice and an early Clinton supporter; Sharon McPhail head of the Detroit NAACP chapter and a member of the Detroit school board; and Paul Hubbard, head of New Detroit, a political/social/business group founded to improve race relations in Detroit.

ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor is a college town. The University of Michigan and the auto industry are the largest employers. Incumbent Democratic Mayor Liz Brater was defeated by Republican Ingrid Shelton on April 5. The major issue was Mayor Brater's sexual preference. There is an attempt to add sexual preference to the University's anti-discrimination policy. This issue is very controversial with some members of the Board of Regents. One Republican regent has been very vocal in his opposition to the proposal. There is also a political correctness debate on campus. University of Michigan President Jim Duderstadt has strong Republican leanings. He is a friend of George Bush and Gov. John Engler. Bush was the 1992 commencement speaker.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

Senator Riegle (D) is up for reelection in '94 and was considered vulnerable due to his involvement in the Keating Five scandal. Macomb County Prosecuting Attorney Carl Marlinga has said that he will challenge him in the primary but is now rumored to be considering switching to the Governor's race since Riegle is looking stronger. Dan Quayle's deputy chief of staff, E. Spencer Abraham, said last Thursday (4/22) that he plans to run for Riegle's seat. Abraham, 40, said he will formally launch his campaign this fall.

There are 10 Democrats and 6 Republicans serving in the House. Six of these races were won with under 55% of the vote. Members of the delegation feel insecure about their own reelection and are worried about making tough votes (such as gays in the military).

The members of the delegation are as follows:

Senator Carl Levin (D)
Senator Don Riegle (D)
Congressman Billy Ford (D)
Congressman Jim Barcia (D)
Congressman Bob Carr (D)
Chairman John Dingell (D)
Congressman Peter Hoekstra (R)
Congressman Dave Camp (R)
Congressman Nick Smith (R)

Majority Whip David Bonior (D)
Congressman Dale Kildee (D)
Congressman Sandy Levin (D)
Congressman Bart Stupak (D)
Congressman John Conyers (D)
Congresswoman Barbara Rose Collins (D)
Congressman Joseph Knollenberg (R)
Congressman Fred Upton (R)
Congressman Paul Henry (R)

THE STATE PARTY

Gary Corbin was recently re-elected as chair. There is a great deal of factionalism within the state party right now. The Democrats lost the governor's seat in '90 and lost control of the state house in '92. Everyone believes that labor has too much control. There is a fear that if the party continues down its current path, Senator Riegler will not get the support he needs for his reelection bid. Organized labor worked against the President in the primary. The Michigan Education Association endorsed the President very early and served as our campaign's infrastructure throughout the primary and the general elections.

STATE LEGISLATURE

The Michigan legislature is evenly split among Republicans and Democrats. The speakership and the committee chairmanships are held by the Democrats one month, Republicans the next. The Senate is controlled by Republicans. Because of a recent State Senate special election, a State House seat has opened up. There is a hotly contested race underway that will decide which party gets control of the State House. It is still too soon to gauge our chances of winning the seat.

CURRENT ISSUES

Federal Corn Crop Disaster Aid. Agriculture Secretary Espy met with Michigan growers and their congressional representatives earlier this month. Corn growers nationwide harvested a record number of bushels from their 1992 crop, but in Michigan and other northern reaches of the corn belt, the kernels were too wet and light to have much value. Sec. Espy has now set a new standard for disaster payments, allowing growers to be compensated for crops that survive bad weather but suffer in quality. Michigan corn growers have until May 7 to apply for disaster help.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian. There is still some controversy over the latest suicide assisted by Dr. Kevorkian on February 15th. Several people claim that evidence indicates that the late Hugh Gale's last minute request to be disconnected from a mask feeding him deadly carbon monoxide was denied by Dr. Kevorkian. Assisted suicides were outlawed in Michigan on April 1.

NAFTA. Michigan unions are actively campaigning against NAFTA. Governor Engler recently made a trip to Mexico and was heavily criticized for it.

Base closings. Michigan lost approximately 10,000 full-time military and civilian jobs in March. Three defense installations are on the Pentagon's closure list in Gwinn, Detroit and Battle Creek. Cong. Bart Stupak (D) is fighting to save Sawyer AFB in Gwinn. Stupak refused to serve on the Defense Conversion Commission. He said he did not want to spend any time on the issue until the future of Sawyer was decided.

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MICHIGAN MEET AND GREET

- * Gary Corbin, Chairman of Michigan Democratic Party
- * Sheila Corbin, Clinton/Gore Volunteer
- * Jackie Currie, County Commissioner, Clinton/Gore Co-Chair
- * Flo Walker, President of AFSCME
- * Larry Owen, Finance Executive Committee Member
- * Falene Owen, Finance Executive Committee Member
- * Zina Kramer, Clinton/Gore Volunteer (Oakland County)
- * Nancy Schwartz, Former Vice Chair of the Michigan Democratic Party, Early Clinton/Gore Activist
- * Rick Wiener, Former Democratic Party Chairman
- * Raj Wiener, Former Director of Michigan Department of Public Health
- * Susan Owen, Active Clinton/Gore Volunteer
- * Senator Donald Riegler
- * Senator Carl Levin
- * Congressman Sander Levin
- * Victoria Levin, Wife of Congressman Levin
- * Congressman William Ford
- * Reverend Odell Jones, Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Detroit, MI
- * Coleman Young, Mayor of Detroit, Clinton/Gore Co-Chair
- * Judge John Foster, Macomb County Clinton/Gore Activist, Finance Committee Member
- * Cathy Foster, Macomb County Clinton/Gore Activist
- * Marc Whitefield, Finance Executive Committee
- * Marvin Meltzer, Clinton/Gore Activist
- * Bill Coleman, Clinton/Gore Activist, President Clinton's Former Roommate at Yale Law School
- * Desma Coleman, Clinton/Gore Activist
- * Larry Simmons, Executive Assistant to Mayor Coleman Young
- * Jennifer Doble, Clinton/Gore Coordinator at University of Michigan

REPUBLICANS FOR CLINTON/GORE

- * Marge Powell, City Council Member
- * John Powell, Retired Teacher
- * Yigal Ran, Worked on Republicans for Clinton/Gore
- * Susie Ran, Worked on Republicans for Clinton/Gore
- * Annette Zsenyuk, Worked on Republicans for Clinton/Gore
- * Reverend Asriel McLain, Dexter Avenue Baptist Church

CONTACT: Chef Lou De Cillis
3255 W. Long Lake Rd.
W. Bloomfield, MI 48323
(313) 539-1990

April 17, 1993

Dear Patti,

The news here is the 1st Lady is visiting Michigan May 1st, 1993.

I'm respectfully requesting the possibility of a photo opportunity with the 1st Lady. I will be dressed in black pants, white shirt, tie and white Chef's coat and present Mrs. Clinton a pint of Michigan Cherry Sorbet.

I thought since she is in charge of Health Care and Sorbet just happens to be the healthier Frozen Dessert choice; it could be a nice tie in (see Womans Day, Family Circle and Weight Watchers listing Sorbet).

I hope you enjoy the Sorbet and I appreciate your help very much.
Thank You.

Sincerely yours,



Chef Lou De Cillis

p.s. I was sorry to learn of Mrs. Clinton's Dads, passing. We sent a donation to Children's Hospital in his Honor.



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Ices

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The ABC's of Eating Right

Let this alphabet of fat-reducing tips help you take in your daily fare enjoyably. Follow it to the letter!

By Bonnie Tandy Lebiang, R.D.

Alternatives

To save fat and calories, switch from whole or 2-percent milk to skim milk; go for fat-free or low-fat yogurts, sherrets or sour cream to get your dairy and calcium boost.

Balance

Balance your food choices: If you eat a meal that's higher in fat, make the next one low-fat. If you eat something moderately high in fat, balance it with steamed vegetables and rice.

Celebrations

Don't let these days ruin your diet. For birthdays and other occasions, serve a low-fat angel food cake (it's made with no fat or egg yolks), topped with fresh fruit instead of the traditional frosted cake version.

Dressings

Fat-free bottled dressings taste just as good as their heavyweight counterparts. Experiment with the many new flavors available. In restaurants, order dressing "on the side" so you have control over the amount used.

Exercise

If you haven't found your ideal workout, keep looking. Exercise is as important to good health as a low-fat diet, so whether you take aerobic dance classes, walk briskly or head for the pool, make sure you have 30 minutes of continuous exercise at least three times a week.

Fast food

It's possible to eat healthfully when you dine out in a fast-food restaurant. For example, you choose the pizza chicken in place of breaded nuggets or nuggets. Make salad our friend: when, too, and forego the hamburger and french fries.

Guilt

Don't be too hard on yourself—road is meant to be enjoyed, so relax it. If you go overboard one day, ease up on how you eat the next.

Half

You can have it if you have it. Be prudent: If you crave something healthier, cut the portion in half or in thirds and share with friends.

Ices

Discover the flavor burst of fruit ices, sorbets and sherbets instead of having ice cream.

Junk food

Keep healthy nibbles on hand. Instead of potato or corn chips, try low-fat pretzels; go for the new baked tortilla or rice chips.

Kasha

Grains are healthy. Experiment with kasha (buckwheat), groats, bulgur, cracked wheat and quinoa. All have rich, nutlike flavors, mix beautifully with vegetables and they're filling, too.

Labels

New labeling laws are in effect to help make it easier to know what you're eating. Read and compare the grams of fat per portion. To achieve the recommended goal for good health—40 percent or less of your calories from fat—eat no more than 60 grams of fat per day on a 1,600-calorie-a-day diet.

Midmorning

If a midmorning snack is part of your daily routine, pass up the Danish and have a plain baked apple instead. Or, try a plain muffin instead. Even better, munch on fresh fruit.

Nonstick

Look for heavy pans with nonstick coatings to greatly reduce or even eliminate fat when cooking.

Oil

Oil gets 100 percent of its calories from fat, so use it with care and opt for the unsaturated varieties like olive, canola and safflower.

Portions

Most people go astray when it comes to size. A three-ounce portion of red meat, for instance, is just about the size of the back of your hand. Reduce your portion size and you're on your way to reducing your own size, too.

Questions

Be inquisitive. Markets are offering new and interesting produce every day, so when you come across ugli fruit, carambolas, uccas, quinces and the like, don't be shy about asking how to prepare and serve them. They're all vitamin-packed and low in fat, too.

Refrigerate

Refrigerate soups (except cream soups), broths and stews. When cold, the fat hardens, making it easy to skim and discard hundreds of fat calories.

Steam

Simply changing your cooking method can slash out fat. Rather than sautéing and frying, steam, broil, bake or broil instead. Turn to page 24 to get started.

Trim

Before and after cooking meats and poultry, remove all visible fat. Always remove skin from cooked poultry before eating.

Unadorned

You'll really be amazed at how much flavor you've been missing by doubling down on butter, sauces and dressings. Let food's real flavors shine through by leaving them alone. A plain, steamed artichoke, for instance—steamed or boiled—a heavenly, a broiled tomato is divine.

Variety

The new food pyramid and five-a-day program (see pages 32 and 33) offer a wealth of options for getting your full plate of nutrients. So don't get your head stuck into a diet that lets you eat what you want every day after day.

Whites

Substitute two egg whites for one whole egg in any recipe. It works equally well, and you'll never taste the difference.

Xxxx sugar

Condiments, if powdered, sugar, a little honey, or a drop of vanilla. Keep a box on hand for sprinkling on other foods. It may seem like a little orange juice to make a drinkable low-fat latte or decaffeinated coffee for some berries.

Yogurt

Plain yogurt is a fat-free stand-in for sour cream or mayonnaise in many recipes. It's also delicious and healthy. To make a great spread that has the same consistency as cream cheese, mix plain yogurt with chives and onion. Use it as a dip for other vegetables. For more recipes, see pages 101-102.

Zipper bags

Use a zipper bag to toss frozen red pepper, carrots and cauliflower in oil before cooking. This way you can remove the oil from the bag before cooking. It's a great idea for ever-day use.



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- HOW TO FIND THAT HAPPY FEELING
- QUIZ: TARGET YOUR TENSION TRIGGERS

TAKE THE PRESSURE OFF

EAS
BEST-E

Food: The New Stress Therapy

do's and don'ts

By Susan Male Smith, R.D.

Can't stop snacking when you're under the gun? No problem—you can still satisfy your urge for creamy or crunchy munchies by making a few healthy substitutions for your high-fat favorites (which would only make you feel bloated and sluggish). Try: ● devil's food cookies instead of a brownie ● low-fat frozen yogurt or sorbet instead of ice cream ● a fizzy juice-seltzer mix instead of regular soda ● pretzels or graham crackers instead of chips ● a low-fat bran muffin instead of a doughnut ● low-fat tortilla chips with salsa instead of nachos ● angel food cake instead of carrot or other cakes. Of course, try to keep your serving sizes down. And try to avoid drinking alcohol if you can—in most cases it will only depress your mood and cloud your judgment when you need to be sharp; neither situation will ease your stress. Alcohol may also interfere with the quality of your sleep.

David Lawrence

Susan Male Smith, R.D., is a nutrition writer and editor in Coral Springs, Florida.

to calm down

Need to unwind? Go for carbohydrates—when they're eaten alone, with little or no protein, they signal the brain to boost levels of serotonin, which not only eases tension, but seems to help you focus better. The effect is subtle, but enough to help you relax after work or nod off at bedtime. Good high-carb picks include:

- animal crackers ● popcorn ● fresh bagel ● sorbet or sherbet ● English muffin ● breadsticks ● pretzels ● pasta with marinara sauce ● take-out stir-fried rice with veggies ● pancakes with fruit and syrup ● pita stuffed with veggies ● baked potato ● split pea soup.

The Soothers



MISCELLANEOUS

OPTIONAL CALORIES (C)

10-Calorie Foods =

Bacon bits, imitation,
1 tsp
Bouillon, 1 cube or
1 tsp
Bread crumbs, dried,
1 tsp
Broth and seasoning
mix, instant, 1 packet
or ¼ cup prepared
Broth or consommé,
canned or home-
made, ¼ cup
Cheese, hard, grated,
1 tsp
Cocoa, unsweetened,
2 tsp
Coconut, shredded,
1 tsp
Cornstarch or flour,
1 tsp
Creamer, nondairy,
1 tsp
Duck sauce, 1 tbsp
Egg white, ½
Fruit butter, any type,
1 tsp
Hoisin sauce, 1 tsp
Honey, sugar, or syrup,
½ tsp
Ketchup, 2 tsp
Maraschino cherry, 1
Relish, any type, 1 tsp
Seeds, ½ tsp

150-Calorie Foods =

Chocolate, any type,
1 oz
Cookies, any type,
2 medium (1 oz)
Frozen yogurt or tofu,
4 oz
Gin, rum, scotch, tequila,
vodka, or whiskey,
2 fl oz
Sherbet or sorbet,
½ cup

Food Plan Selections

1 Milk Selection, 90 C
1 Fat Selection, 40 C
1 Protein Selection, 70 C
1 Bread Selection, 80 C
1 Fruit Selection, 60 C

NOTE:

Foods that are not
included on the Food
Lists but indicate
calories per serving
can be taken as
Optional Calories.

50-Calorie Foods =

Cream, any type,
1 tbsp
Half-and-half, 2 tbsp
Jams, jellies, or
preserves, 1 tbsp
Sauce:
barbecue, chilli,
seafood cocktail,
or steak, 3 tbsp
Tomato or mixed
vegetable juice, 1 cup
Tomato paste, ¼ cup
Tomato puree or
sauce, ½ cup
Whipped topping,
¼ cup

100-Calorie Foods =

Beer, 8 fl oz
Beer, light, 12 fl oz
Butter, 1 tbsp
Butter, whipped, 2 tbsp
Cream cheese, 2 tbsp
Cream cheese,
whipped or light,
3 tbsp
Gelatin, fruit-flavored,
½ cup prepared
Neufchatel cheese,
2 tbsp
Sour cream, 3 tbsp
Sour cream, light,
¼ cup
Wine or champagne,
4 fl oz
Wine, dessert, 2 fl oz
Wine, light, 6 fl oz
Wine cooler, 6 fl oz
Wine spritzer, 8 fl oz

ADDITIONAL ITEMS

(use in reasonable
amounts)

Beverages

Water, mineral water
Club soda, seitzer
Coffee
Tea

Seasonings/ Condiments

Baking powder
Baking soda
Capers
Extracts, flavorings
Gelatin, unflavored
Herbs
Horseradish
Hot sauce (pepper
sauce)
Lemon juice
Lime juice (no sugar
added)
Mustard
Nonstick cooking or
baking spray
Soy sauce
Spices
Sugar substitutes
Teriyaki sauce
Vinegar
Worcestershire sauce

Ice Cream and Frozen Desserts

Banana split, ½ serving	1 FR, 525 C
Fruit ice, ½ cup	110 C
Fudge pop, 1	90 C
Ice cream,* any flavor, ½ cup	250 C
Ice cream,* soft, any flavor, ½ cup	190 C
Ice cream bar,† chocolate- coated, 1	160 C
Ice cream in cone,* any flavor, 1 (1 scoop)	300 C
Ice cream sandwich, 1	170 C
Ice cream soda, any flavor, 10 fl oz	¼ M, 410 C
Ice cream sundae, 1 scoop	580 C
Ice milk, any flavor, ½ cup	120 C
Ice pop, 1	70 C
Parfait, any type, 1 serving (1 scoop)	485 C
Sherbet, any flavor, ½ cup	150 C
Sorbet, any flavor, ½ cup	150 C
Spumoni, 1 slice	¼ M, 320 C
Tofu, frozen, 4 fl oz	150 C
Tiramisu, 1 serving	270 C
Yogurt, frozen,* 4 fl oz	150 C

* Ice cream and frozen yogurt vary in calories based on the percent fat and added ingredients. If nutrition information is available, use the caloric value that appears on the label.
† Premium ice cream bars contain a significantly higher caloric level. Use only those varieties that have nutritional information on the label.

Weight Watchers • 19

TO: Hillary
FR: Lisa
RE: Donnie Radcliffe
DT: April 30, 1993

Donnie Radcliffe will be traveling to Michigan with us on Saturday. Donnie is wrapping up her book on you and will submit the manuscript next week.

Bob Barnett feels that Donnie is writing a very positive book and strongly advised us to cooperate with her. He feels that your agreement to grant an interview to her will enhance our ability to get a good book.

Maggie and I agreed that we should grant her about 45 minutes on the way to Michigan and then another 45 minutes on the way back. Maggie, Melanne and I are scheduled to have dinner with Donnie next week to help her fact check and fill out any holes or loose ends she may have.

What follows is a list of topics which Donnie would like to touch upon:

- 1) What were you goals when you were growing up?
- 2) Discuss your college and law school career.
- 3) What were the major turning points in your life?
- 4) How did you decide to join the Rose Law Firm?
- 5) What was the influence of working on the Watergate impeachment proceedings?
- 6) What events and people made the biggest impact on your life?
- 7) How did taking time off after Chelsea's birth affect your views on parental leave legislation?
- 8) What role does religion play in your life?
- 9) What were the low and high points for you during the campaign?
- 10) Discuss your role in education reform in Arkansas.

Date: 04/22/93 Time: 15:08

IN CUSTODY BATTLE TO STAY WITH CUSTODIAL PARENTS THREE MORE WEEKS

ANN ARBOR, MI (APRIL 22) UPI - A judge Thursday allowed a 2-year-old girl to remain with her custodial parents three more weeks while they pursue their challenge of Iowa court rulings to surrender the child to her biological parents.

Washtenaw County Circuit Judge William F. Ager Jr. signed an order maintaining the status quo of the bitter interstate custody battle surrounding Jessica DeBoer at least until mid-May.

Ager ruled Feb. 12 that Jan and Roberta DeBoer of Ann Arbor, who have raised the child since she was 17 days old, should gain permanent custody of Jessica, but that decision was overturned March 29 by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The appellate court said it had to abide by an earlier Iowa Supreme Court ruling that said Dan Schmidt should have custody because he never gave up his parental rights.

Cara Clausen Schmidt, the birth mother, gave up her rights to the child shortly after she was born, but named another man as the father. When the mother named Dan Schmidt as the actual father, he blocked the pending adoption by the DeBoers and sued for custody. He later married Cara.

On Monday, attorneys for the DeBoers went to the Michigan Supreme Court seeking a reversal of the appellate court decision. They argued that it was in child's best interests to stay with the DeBoers.

Ager ruled on a lawsuit filed last week by DeBoer lawyers seeking a hearing regarding the child's best interests. The judge gave attorneys three weeks to file briefs on why such proceedings should be held.

Date: 04/29/93 Time: 06:36

MICHAN JUDGE TO RULE ON SUICIDE LAW IN KEVORKIAN CASE BY MAY 14

DETROIT (APRIL 29) UPI - Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens said she will decide by May 14 whether to delay the enforcement of Michigan's new law making assisted suicide a felony.

The law, which took effect in late February, was passed by the Michigan Legislature in response to Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the euthanasia advocate who has helped 15 people commit suicide since June 1990.

A lawsuit challenging the law on constitutional grounds was found by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of two cancer patients, six doctors, a pharmacist and a friend of one of the patients.

Kevorkian is not a party to the suit, but supports it. He has agreed not to assist in any suicides while the suit is pending. But he has said he will break the law if it is upheld.

At a hearing Wednesday, the ACLU asked Stephens to delay enforcement of the law while she hears testimony in the lawsuit. Stephens said she will make a decision on the motion by May 14.

ACLU attorney Elizabeth Gleicher said the law invades a patient's privacy in the same way that a ban on abortion would invade a woman's right to choose.

"Chronically ill patients, she said, 'have a right to determine under our titution what they can do to their body.'"

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Nelson attacked the lawsuit on procedural grounds. He said those bringing it lacked the legal standing to sue because none was imminently affected.

2667

ARBOR REPUBLICANS BEAT MAYOR, GAIN ON COUNCIL
Detroit Free Press (FP) - WEDNESDAY April 7, 1993
By: MARYANNE GEORGE Free Press Ann Arbor Bureau
Edition: METRO EDITION Section: NWS Page: 2B
Word Count: 260

TEXT:
Ann Arbor Republican Ingrid Sheldon on Tuesday credited coalition building and hard work on the City Council for her stunning victory over one-term Democratic Mayor Liz Brater.

After one in four registered voters went to the polls Monday, Sheldon, who served on the council in 1988-92, won 9,415 votes to Brater's 6,938 votes. Libertarian candidate Emily Salvette received 381 votes and Tisch candidate Paul Jensen 68.

It was the lowest turnout by Ann Arbor voters since 1981.

"When I was on council I made decisions based on the best interests of the community," Sheldon said Tuesday. "I had involved myself with a lot of issues over the years and people remembered that."

Republicans also picked up two council seats, in the second and fourth wards, which narrows the Democrats' margin on the council to seven to four, Deputy City Clerk Yvonne Carl said. It takes eight votes to override a mayoral veto.

Brater and Sheldon had similar platforms for improving downtown and using tax dollars more efficiently.

Democrat activist Tom Wieder said that Brater was hurt by negative campaigning, low voter turnout and what he termed the misperception that she conducted city business in secrecy.

Brater could not be reached for comment.

Sheldon won in 34 of the city's 53 precincts, and four out of the five wards, including Brater's home third ward, Carl said.

Wieder said that voter interest was lower than three years ago, when there were ballot proposals to increase fines for marijuana possession, create a so-called reproductive free zone and issue environmental bonds.

DESCRIPTORS: election; result; mayor; Ann Arbor

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Chicago Tribune

View Related Topics

May 2, 1993, Sunday, FINAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 12; ZONE: C

LENGTH: 662 words

HEADLINE: First lady tells grads: Help others

BYLINE: By Rogers Worthington, Chicago Tribune.

DATELINE: ANN ARBOR, Mich.

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton** lambasted the greed and self indulgence of the 1980s, abhorred the violence and inequality of the 1990s and invited graduates to help "right the balance" between rights and responsibilities in a commencement address Saturday at the University of Michigan.

"We can bemoan it or we can be challenged to change it," the first lady said of the ills of the world graduates were about to enter. She delivered her remarks before 6,500 graduating University of Michigan law, arts and science students and about 40,000 others who half-filled the school's massive, sun-splashed football stadium.

She reminded the graduates that most Americans their age do not go to college. And she decried the proliferation of violence that threatens children walking to school as well as the plight of those who "are not given the kind of stability and structure within their families that enable them to deal with this new world."

"We need to take a collective deep breath and decide how we will proceed at this moment of history," she said, inviting the graduates' participation. "You each . . . will either shape a life and make a contribution or, by an abdication of responsibility for your life, will have your life shaped for you."

In a 29-minute speech that harkened to her own graduation in 1969, when she was the first Wellesley College student to deliver a commencement speech, Mrs. Clinton touched with eloquence and force on the issues of working for the common social good and self responsibility.

"Helping yourself by helping others can fuel the meaning of citizenship," she said, after reading from a letter the Czech playwright Vaclav Havel wrote his wife while he was in prison.

The first lady touched on her own idealism in the 1960s and told of her desire then to care about the world and of her chagrin that in the following decades she saw the nation's "historic relationship between rights and responsibilities (go) out of kilter."

"Throughout the 1980s we heard too much about individual gain, about the ethos of selfishness and greed," she said. "We did not hear enough about what it meant to be a member of a community, to define the common good, to repair the social contract."

It was one of her first public speeches beyond the confines of the health-care arena since President Clinton's inauguration in January. She was greeted by a class of graduates who cheered her with the enthusiasm of a late-night talk show audience.

"I think she's a dynamic woman," said Kristin Sirosky, 27, of Livonia, Mich. "We knew what we were getting when we voted. She didn't try to hide it."

Sirosky, a graduate of the college of nursing, said she voted "for Hillary, and she just happened to be connected to Bill."

Mrs. Clinton also took the opportunity to outline the broad parameters of the president's health-care program, which is scheduled to be announced later this month. Her remarks came after a lengthy session Friday with leading senators in which she sought to invoke a bipartisan spirit of support for the plan.

It will include, she said, the right to choose one's own doctor, which would imply less of an emphasis on so-called managed care than some have predicted, and a guarantee of health-care coverage regardless of employment or of the "pre-existing conditions" that many insurance plans now exclude.

Older Americans could depend on help with prescription drug costs and would see "the beginning" of a long-term health-care system to give them "the dignity and the respect" they deserve, she said.

And employers "will see the extraordinary premiums (they) have been paying and struggling with stabilize and begin to decrease," she said. But beyond this Mrs. Clinton offered no details on how soaring costs might be contained or how proposed reforms will be paid for.

The first lady was given an honorary doctor of law degree for, among other things, her commitment to children's rights and **education** reform.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: 05-03-93

FOCUS™

Search: General News;education and hillary w/2 clinton

To narrow this search, please enter a word or phrase:

Example: House of Representatives

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

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**5*10*93: Albert
SCHWEITZER LEDERSHIP
AWARD**

Divider Title: _____

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (3 pages)	05/10/1993	b(7)(E), b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 19007

FOLDER TITLE:

Education #1 [binder] [1]

2013-0534-S
ry1783

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]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993
DRAFT: FINAL-REVISED

Traveling Party: HRC
Craighead 1-800SKYPAGE #883-5756
Ralph Alswang
(b)(7)e

New York, NY
Lead Advance: Lawry Payne
212-355-3000 28R
212-872-4799 fax
1-800SKYPAGE #595-8420
202-494-9850 cel

Scheduling Desk: Sara Grote
202-456-2922 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-483-7312 home
1-800-528-7528 WHCA#4363

PREV RONThe White House

9:00 am-
9:15 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Maggie Williams and Patti
Solis
HRC's Office

9:15 am-
9:30 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Maggie Williams
HRC's Office

9:30 am-
10:30 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Ira Magaziner
HRC's Office

10:30 pm-
11:00 pm PRIVATE MEETING W/Kelly Carnes
HRC's Office

Contact: Kelly Carnes
456-2941

12:00 pm LUNCH will be available

1:00 pm DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews

1:25 pm ARRIVE Andrews

[002]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993
PAGE 2

1:30 pm WHEELS UP Andrews

Flight Time: 45 MIN.

Manifest: HRC, ALSWANG, CRAIGHEAD, (b)(7)e

Food: LUNCH

2:15 pm WHEELS DOWN LaGuardia, NY
FBO: Marine Air Terminal Port Authority
Police Building
Phone: 718-476-5500
Fax: 718-803-7322
Holding Room
Phone: 718-457-3955/456-1161

2:25 pm DEPART Airport
EN ROUTE Waldorf-Astoria

2:50 pm ARRIVE Waldorf-Astoria

NOTE: Per Hellman, Managing Dir. of Hotel, Gary Schwaikert, Resident Manager, and Rene Balin, Hotel Manager to greet HRC at her suite at 6:25 pm/ Photo-Op.

NOTE: Lisa Caputo to meet up with traveling party at this point.

3:15 pm-

3:55 pm

PRIVATE MEETING

(b)(6)

4:00 pm-

4:45 pm

TEA W/Margaret Truman Daniels
Suite
Waldorf-Astoria

Contact: Margaret Truman Daniels
212-472-9329 [NY]
802-453-4936 [VT]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993
PAGE 3

NOTE: Hugh O'Brian and Jack Wilkie, VP of Corporate Communications of The Franklin Mint, to meet HRC at her suite at 6:40 pm and walk with her to VIP Reception. Jack Wilkie to present HRC with a commemorative gold eagle from The Franklin Mint, a company that produces coins & memorabilia.

6:45 pm

ARRIVE VIP Reception
East End of Louis XVI Suite
CLOSED PRESS

Format: HRC to meet and greet/work ropeline.

Participants: Approx. 150 people to attend.
[See briefing book for more info.]

7:00 pm

PROCEED TO Photo-Op
West End of Louis XVI Suite
OPEN PRESS

Format: Photo-Op with members of head table & HOBY Ambassadors/4 photos. No remarks. [See briefing for more info.]

Participants:

- HRC
- Jane Fonda
- Stephen Friedman
- Edwina Johnson
- Tom Johnson
- Hugh O'Brian
- Harold Poling
- Marian Poling
- Ted Turner
- Barbara Walters

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993
PAGE 4

- 25 HOBY Ambassadors
[See briefing for more info.]

7:15 pm

PROCEED TO Hold
Suite

7:30 pm

PROCEED TO Dinner/Award Ceremony
Grand Ball Room
OPEN PRESS

Program:

- Welcome by Stephen Friedman and Tom Johnson
- Invocation by Wendy Estella
- Dinner is served [NOTE: HOBY slide show runs through dinner]
- Barbara Walters opening remarks & intros.
Hugh O'Brian
- Hugh O'Brian speaks for 5 min.
- 3 HOBY student alums/ 2 min. each [William Wright, Raesha Cartagena, and Daniel McLoon]
- Hugh O'Brian intros. Mayor Dinkins
- Mayor Dinkins reads proclamation
- Tom Johnson, Co-Chair of awards dinner,
Pres. of CNN, presents award to Ted Turner, Chair Turner Broadcasting System
- Stephen Friedman, Co-Chair of awards dinner, Chair Senior partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co., to present award to Harold Poling, Chair & CEO of Ford Motor Co.
- Barbara intros. & presents award to HRC
- HRC speaks for 3-5 min.
- Celebrity Chorale performs
- The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes perform
- Barbara Walters concludes program and invites audience to dance to the Peter Duchin Orchestra
- Work ropeline

Participants: Approx. 900 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

NOTE: Hugh O'Brian is hosting a post reception for honorees, head table guests, HOBY board members, and others

10:15 pm

DEPART Waldorf-Astoria

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MAY 10, 1993
PAGE 5

EN ROUTE Airport

10:40 pm ARRIVE Airport

10:50 pm WHEELS UP LaGuardia

Flight Time: 50 MIN.

Manifest: HRC, ALSWANG, CAPUTO, CRAIGHEAD, PAYNE, (b)(7)e

Food: NA

11:40 pm WHEELS DOWN Andrews

11:45 pm DEPART Andrews
EN ROUTE White House

12:10 pm ARRIVE White House South Portico

RON The White House

May 7, 1993

ALBERT SCHWEITZER LEADERSHIP AWARDS DINNER

DATE: May 10th
LOCATION: Waldorf-Astoria Hotel
TIME: 6:45 pm
FROM: Kim Tilley, Amy Nemko

I. PURPOSE

To accept the 1993 Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award.

II. BACKGROUND

Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation

Actor Hugh O'Brian established the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) in 1958 after meeting Dr. Albert Schweitzer, whose advice became HOBY's founding credo: that "The most important thing in education is to teach young people to think for themselves." HOBY sponsors annual leadership seminars for 13,000 outstanding high school sophomores to explore the American economic incentive system and democratic process, and to encourage them to demonstrate their leadership abilities for the betterment of community and country. The seminars are free to students and are funded through corporate and foundation donations (such as Kiwanis International, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and the General Foundation of Women's Clubs), and individual contributions.

Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award

The Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award is presented annually to individuals who have distinguished themselves through service to humankind and through their leadership to the education and motivation of youth. The Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award is the highest honor bestowed by HOBY. Aside from yourself, the other recipients for 1993 are Ted Turner and Harold Poling. Past recipients include: President and Mrs. Bush, President and Mrs. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Gorbachev, General Schwartzkopf, and numerous corporate CEO's. The dinner has raised approximately \$650,000 and is the most successful to date. People are very excited to see you.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Approximately 900 people will attend the awards dinner.

Barbara Walters, MC

As you know, Ms. Walters was the first woman to co-host the network evening news and has been in tv journalism for over two decades.

Hugh O'Brian

1950's television star who achieved prominence in the western series "Wyatt Earp." Mr. O'Brian founded HOBY in 1958 and continues to work for HOBY full time. He is not compensated for his work.

Mayor and Mrs. Dinkins

Stephen Friedman, Co-Chair of awards dinner

Chair and Senior Partner of Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Tom Johnson, Co-Chair of awards dinner

President of CNN

Ted Turner, Chairman

Turner Broadcasting System

Harold Poling, Chairman and CEO

Ford Motor Company

Head table guest list follows

HOBY Student Alumni/Program Participants

(NOTE: Students who attend HOBY leadership seminars are referred to as HOBY Ambassadors.)

Wendy Estella

1991 HOBY Ambassador, currently high school president. Ms. Estella will attend Boston College to study law or tv journalism. (She will deliver the invocation.)

William Wright

1976 HOBY Ambassador, currently Vice President of Morgan Stanley, Investment Banking Division.

Raesha Cartagena

1986 HOBY Ambassador, currently a senior at Fordham University studying media communications and biology.

Daniel McLoon

1972 HOBY Ambassador, currently a partner at Jones, Day, Rivas, and Pogue, the second largest law firm in the world. Mr. McLoon also serves on the HOBY Board of Trustees.

Other HOBY student alumni Ambassadors will circulate throughout the evening, speaking with assembled guests.

HEAD TABLE GUESTS

Hillary Rodham Clinton

Harold A. "Red" Poling, Chairman & CEO, Ford Motor Company

Barbara Walters

R.E. "Ted" Turner, Chairman, Turner Broadcasting System

Marian Poling (Mrs. Harold)

Stephen Friedman, Chairman & Senior Partner, Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Edwina Johnson (Mrs. Tom)

Mayor David Dinkins

Evelyn Bolduc (Mrs. J.P.)

William Flaherty, Chairman & CEO, Horsehead Industries, Inc.

Joyce Dinkins (Mrs. David)

J.P. Bolduc, President & CEO, W.R. Grace & Co.

Raymond Chambers, President, Amelior Foundation

Tina Santi Flaherty, (Mrs. William)

Tom Johnson, President, CNN

Jane Fonda

Hugh O'Brian

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Raesha Cartagena

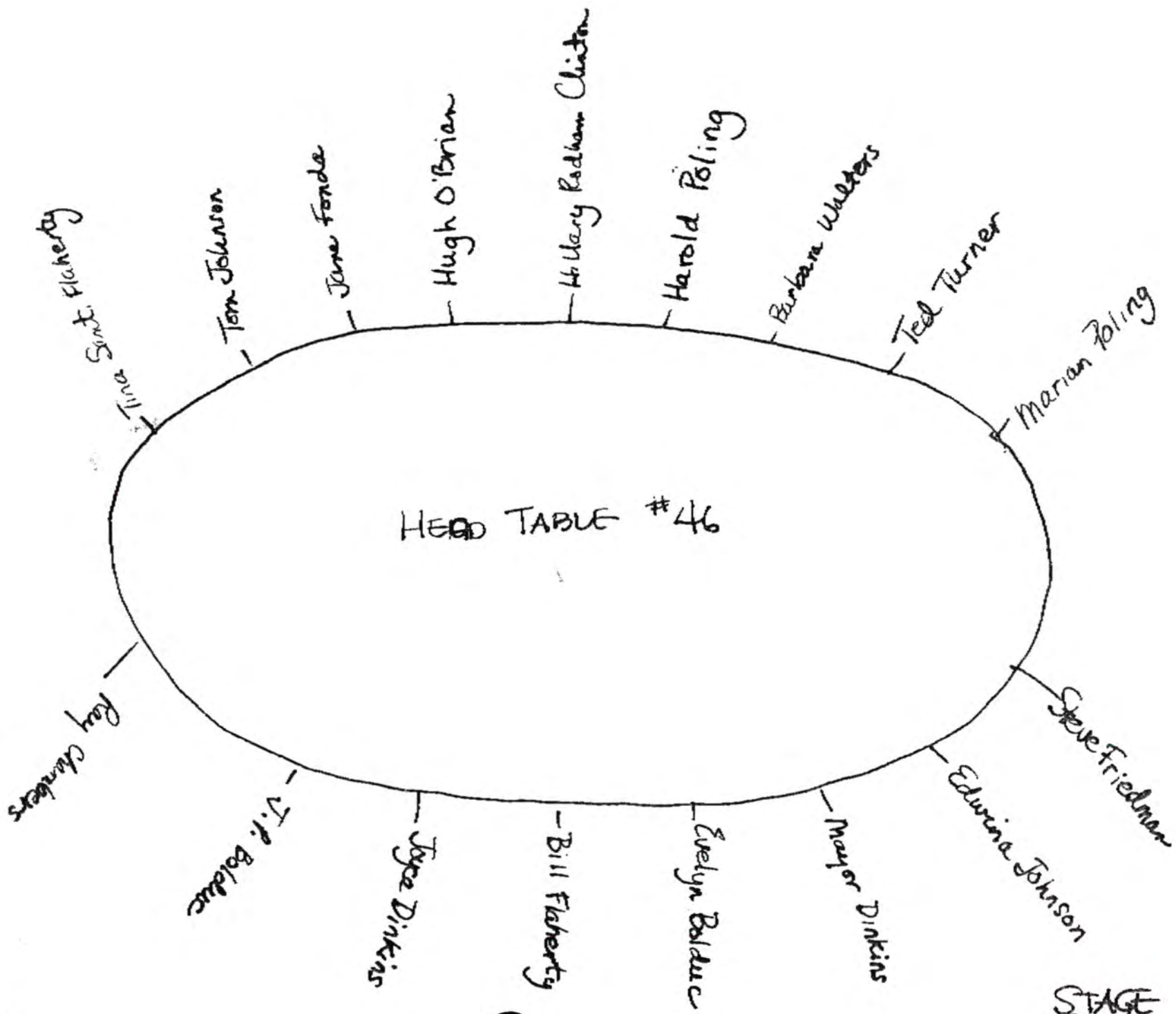
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HEAD TABLE #46



STAGE

STAGE



HUGH O'BRIAN
YOUTH FOUNDATION

.....

35TH ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

.....

PRESENTATION OF
THE ALBERT SCHWEITZER
LEADERSHIP AWARD
TO
HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
HAROLD A. POLING
R.E. TURNER

HUGH O'BRIAN YOUTH FOUNDATION
35TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
1993 ALBERT SCHWEITZER
LEADERSHIP AWARD DINNER

Monday, May 10, 1993
Grand Ballroom, The Waldorf-Astoria

PROGRAM

Welcoming Remarks	Stephen Friedman Tom Johnson <i>1993 Dinner Chairmen</i>
Mistress of Ceremonies	Barbara Walters
Invocation	Wendy M. Estela <i>HOBY Ambassador, 1991</i>
Dinner Service	
Greetings	Hugh O'Brian
HOBY Alumni	Daniel J. McLoon <i>HOBY Ambassador, 1972</i> Raesha A. Cartagena <i>HOBY Ambassador, 1986</i> William Wright <i>HOBY Ambassador, 1976</i>
1993 Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award	R.E. Turner
Presented By	Tom Johnson
1993 Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award	Harold A. Poling
Presented By	Stephen Friedman
1993 Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award	Hillary Rodham Clinton
Presented By	Barbara Walters
Grand Finale	Celebrity Chorale <i>Skitch Henderson, Conductor</i> The Radio City Music Hall Rockettes
Dancing With Music By	Peter Duchin Orchestra

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



Greetings to everyone gathered for the 1993 Albert Schweitzer Leadership Awards gala of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. I extend my heartfelt congratulations to Harold Poling, R. E. Turner, and my wife, Hillary.

It is impossible to measure the direct personal influence this year's honorees have had in motivating and guiding tomorrow's young leaders. You can all be proud of this well-deserved recognition. I commend you for your deep concern about our future and for your commitment to our youth.

As representatives of a promising future, young people must use every resource available to face the challenges that lie ahead. The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation has brought together young people and business and community leaders to promote educational opportunity. Hillary and I have long enjoyed participating in HOBY activities, and we have seen firsthand that the experience enriches both students and adults.

Best wishes for a memorable event and for the continued success of the Hugh O'Brian program.

Bill Clinton

ALBERT SCHWEITZER LEADERSHIP AWARD RECIPIENT



HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

"By encouraging leadership and educating teen-agers about the vast world of opportunities before them, the HOBY program is making an important contribution to our nation's future."

ALBERT SCHWEITZER LEADERSHIP AWARD RECIPIENT

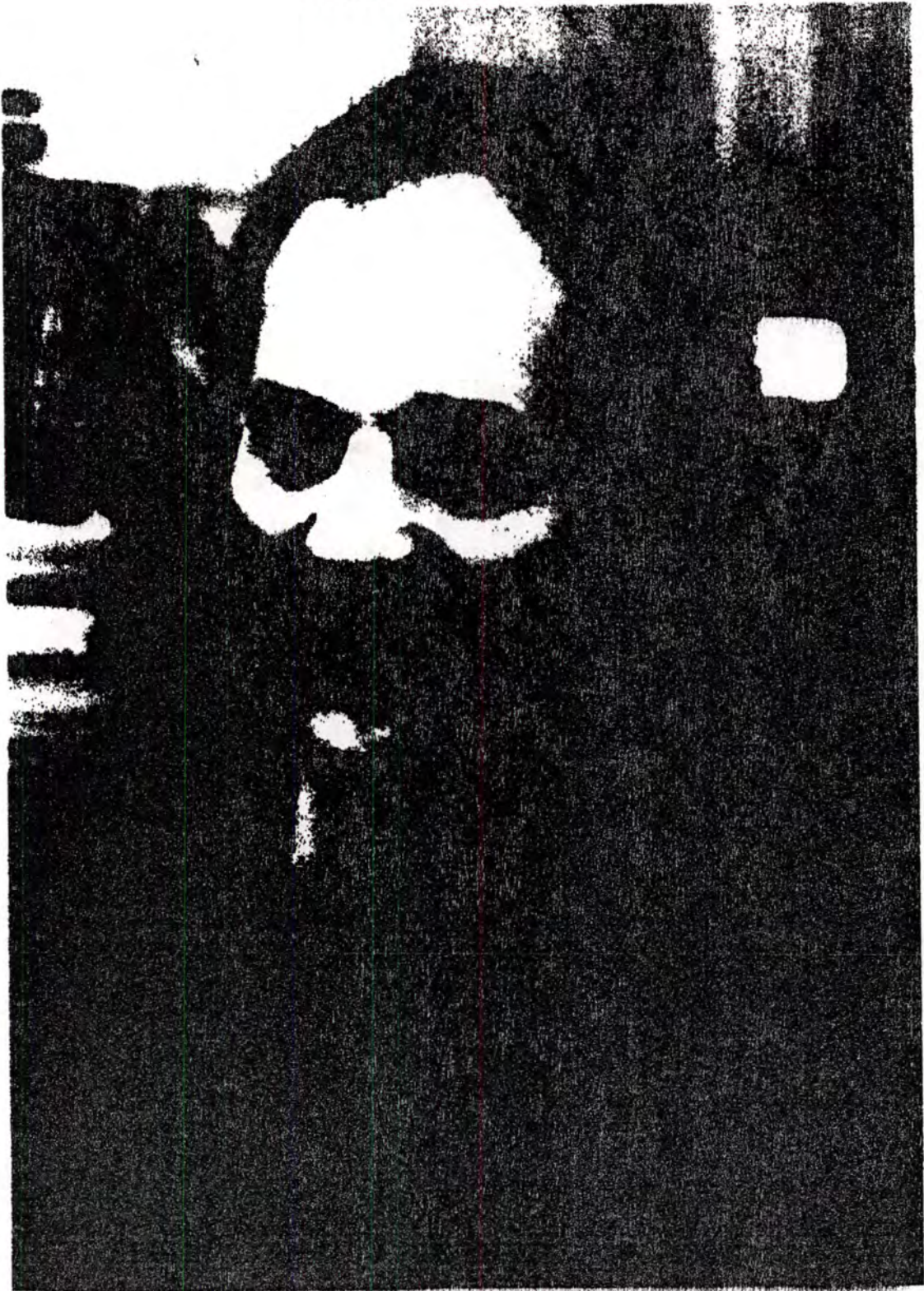


R.E. TURNER

Chairman, Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.

"By promoting leadership, The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is building a corps of young people who will be prepared to meet the challenges facing future generations."

DINNER CHAIRMAN



STEPHEN FRIEDMAN

Chairman and Senior Partner, Goldman, Sachs & Co.

"Leadership involves challenging yourself and others with a continuous process of self-questioning. Leaders stick their necks out to take ownership of risky initiatives. They take pride in leaving things in better shape than when they started. Tonight we celebrate the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation for making leadership principles real and practicable for those who will lead in the generation to come."



DINNER CHAIRMAN



TOM JOHNSON
President, CNN

"Excellence. That's what we celebrate tonight, both in those we honor with these awards and in the highly promising young women and men who are the beneficiaries of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. These are among the very best leaders of today, and of tomorrow."

MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES



BARBARA WALTERS



Dear Friend of HOBY:

I'm most grateful to tonight's honorees and to all of you who have made this thirty-fifth celebration possible. Through your support, you have helped to motivate tomorrow's leaders today.

What began as my dream 35 years ago is now a reality. Thanks to those of you who support our programs, this spring over 13,700 outstanding high school sophomores representing as many schools, will attend one of HOBY's 92 Leadership Seminars held in all 50 states, the Bahamas, Canada, Japan and Mexico.

Through a variety of inspiring and informative seminars with the "movers and shakers" of today, those who will inherit America's legacy tomorrow will have a better understanding and appreciation of our free enterprise system and democratic process.

How vital is this transition from the leaders of today to those of tomorrow? Abraham Lincoln recognized its importance when he wrote. . .

"A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting and, when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they are carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your cities, states and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities and corporations. All your books are going to be judged, praised or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands."

President Lincoln's words hold true today and point directly to the vital mission facing the Foundation. In effect, our task has just begun. There are many more young minds and hearts that today's leaders must touch. With your support, the Foundation will have the means to insure the continuity of this legacy which has served us all so well.

My deepest appreciation to the dinner chairmen Stephen Friedman and Tom Johnson; our honorees; and the vice chairs' committee for making this thirty-fifth anniversary celebration a great success.

Hugh O'Brian

DINNER VICE CHAIRS

Rand V. Araskog
Chairman, President and C.E.O.
ITT Corporation

Edwin L. Artzt
Chairman and C.E.O.
Procter & Gamble Company

Norman K. Augustine
Chairman and C.E.O.
Martin Marietta Corporation

William C. Bartholomay
President
Near North National Group

Frank A. Bennack, Jr.
President and C.E.O.
The Hearst Corporation

J.F. Bolduc
President and C.E.O.
W.R. Grace & Co.

Michael R. Bonsignore
Chairman and C.E.O.
Honeywell, Inc.

Donald B. Brant
Partner
Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy

John H. Bryan
Chairman and C.E.O.
Sara Lee Corporation

August A. Busch III
Chairman of the Board and President
Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

John S. Chaisty
President and C.E.O.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc.

Raymond G. Chambers
Chairman
Amelior Foundation

Lawrence R. Churchill
Vice President Public Affairs
Pratt & Whitney

Lodwick M. Cook
Chairman and C.E.O.
Atlantic Richfield Company

Dorothy S. Corson
Director
Coachman Industries, Inc.

Michael D. Dingman
Chairman and C.E.O.
Abex Inc.

James H. Dowling
Chairman and C.E.O.
Burson-Marsteller

Gale Duff-Bloom
Senior Vice President
J.C. Penney Company

Walter Y. Elisha
Chairman and C.E.O.
Springs Industries, Inc.

Tina Santi Flaherty
President and C.E.O.
Image Marketing International

William E. Flaherty
Chairman and C.E.O.
Horsehead Industries, Inc.

Arthur Fleischer, Jr.
Chairman
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver
& Jacobson

Wolfgang & Anne Eisenhower Flottl

Eugene M. Freedman
Chairman and C.E.O.
Coopers & Lybrand

Robert L. Glaser
President
American Film Technologies, Inc.

Roberto C. Golzetta
Chairman and C.E.O.
The Coca-Cola Company

George L. Graziadio
Vice Chairman, President and C.E.O.
Imperial Bancorp

James R. Houghton
Chairman and C.E.O.
Corning Inc.

Al Iudicello
President
RRP Management Corporation

Richard H. Jenrette
Chairman and C.E.O.
The Equitable Companies Inc.

James A. Johnson
Chairman and C.E.O.
Fannie Mae

James A. Jones
Chairman
American Stock Exchange

Sam Kusumoto
Chairman and C.E.O.
Minolta Corporation

Gerald M. Levin
Chairman and C.E.O.
Time Warner Inc.

Drew Lewis
Chairman, President and C.E.O.
Union Pacific Corporation

Jonathan S. Linen
President and C.E.O.
American Express Travel Related
Services Company, Inc.

Martin Lipton
Partner
Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz

William L. MacDonald
President and C.E.O.
Compensation Resource Group, Inc.

Deryck C. Maughan
Chairman and C.E.O.
Salomon Brothers Inc.

John F. McGillicuddy
Chairman and C.E.O.
Chemical Banking Corporation

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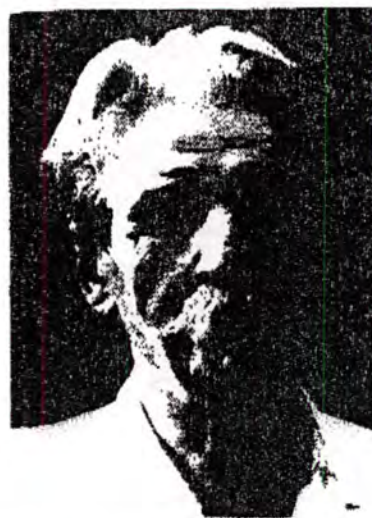
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THE ALBERT SCHWEITZER LEADERSHIP AWARD

"Motivating Tomorrow's Leaders Today"



The Albert Schweitzer Leadership Award is the highest honor bestowed by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation. It is presented to individuals who have distinguished themselves through service to mankind and who have contributed significantly through their leadership to the education and motivation of youth.

The honor is presented annually and is based upon the decision of the Foundation's Board of Trustees.

Albert Schweitzer provided the inspiration that motivated Hugh O'Brian to establish the Foundation. During Hugh's nine-day visit with the great humanitarian in Africa in 1958, Dr. Schweitzer left him with a lasting appreciation for the potential of young people and the responsibility to challenge their abilities and creativity.

Dr. Schweitzer summarized his philosophy of youth motivation by saying: "The most important thing in education is to teach young people to think for themselves."

The presentation of the Albert

Schweitzer Leadership Award recognizes the special impact the recipients have had on young people, consistent with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's philosophy: "Motivating Tomorrow's Leaders Today."

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"TO TEACH YOUNG PEOPLE TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES."

This remark by Dr. Schweitzer struck home for Hugh. After returning to California from his African trip, Hugh undertook the challenge of putting Dr. Schweitzer's words into action. He created the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) that same year - 1958.

HOBY's purpose then and now is to seek out, recognize, and develop leadership potential in high school sophomores. Tenth graders are chosen as the focal point for HOBY's program not only because they are at an age when focusing on future goals and forming opinions for adulthood is critical, but also because they can use their HOBY experience in creating a "ripple effect" among their fellow classmates during their remaining school years.

HOBY's program is basically simple: to bring a select group of high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities together with a group of distinguished leaders in business, industry, education, government and the professions -- and let the two groups interact.

Through HOBY's annual all-expense-paid seminars at the state and international levels, these leaders of tomorrow get a realistic



look at what makes America's Incentive System tick, thus better enabling them "to think for themselves." The HOBY seminar's give and take, question-and-answer format shows students they are important, that their thoughts and actions can make a difference, and, as Dr. Schweitzer told Hugh, that learning how to think can be just as important as what to think.

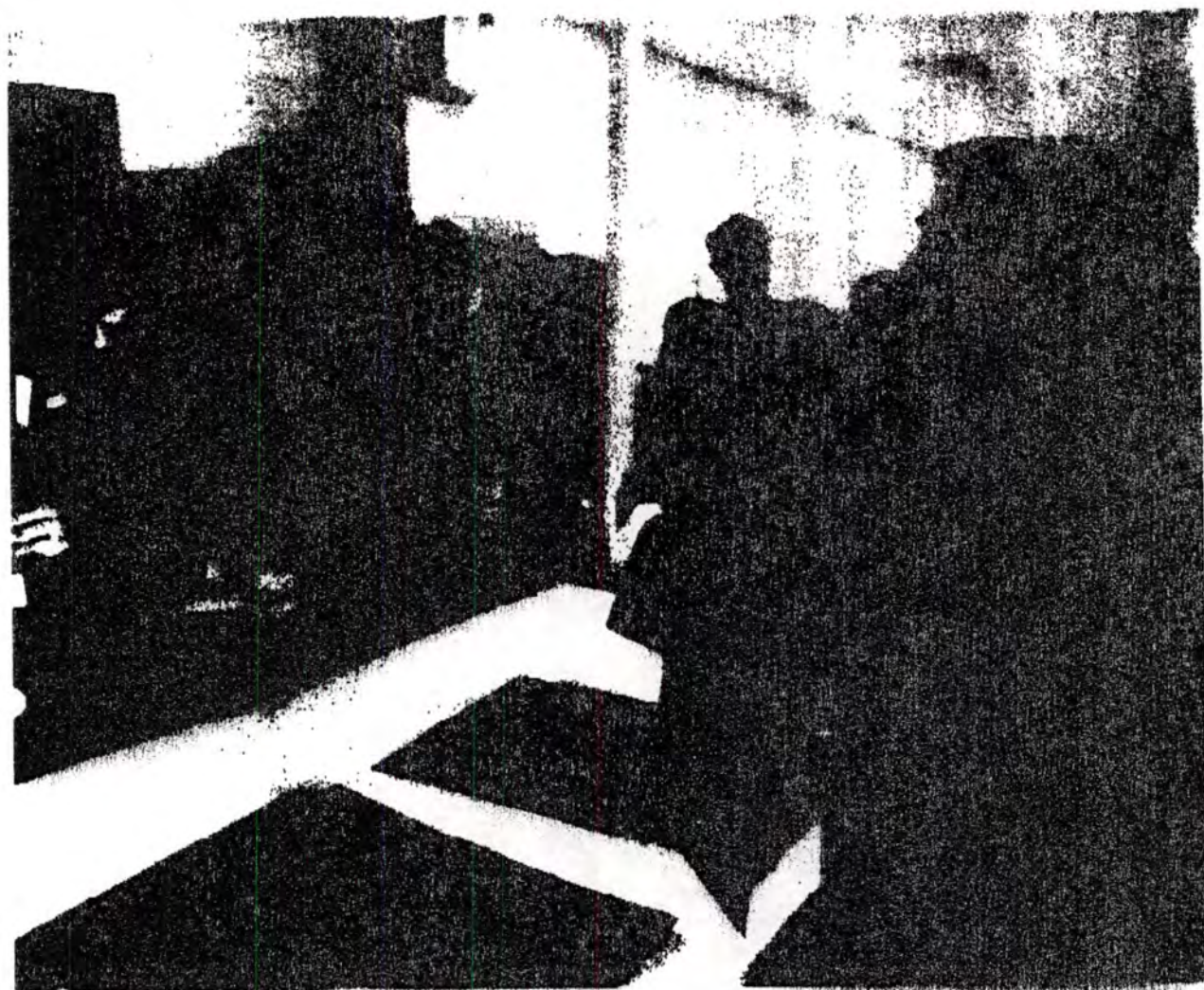
In 1993 more than 13,700 tenth-graders were selected to represent public and private high schools and attend one of HOBY's 92 Leadership Development Seminars held this



Spring at no cost to them or their schools. These leadership training workshops are all run by HOBY volunteers who are on the firing line of their professions. No money is requested or received from any government source or United Way.

HOBY invites you to become better acquainted with its programs and to participate in them. You can help provide special opportunities for outstanding young people with leadership potential through HOBY's unique investment in the future of America's economic and democratic process.





THE OBJECTIVES OF HOBY ARE TO:

1. Seek out, recognize, develop and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores here and abroad.
2. Encourage and assist members of this formative age group in their quest for self-identification and self-development.
3. Interface these potential leaders with recognized leaders in business, government, science, education and the professions, through give-and-take question and answer workshops.
4. Present, through this exposure, both exploration and advocacy of the American economic incentive system and our democratic process.

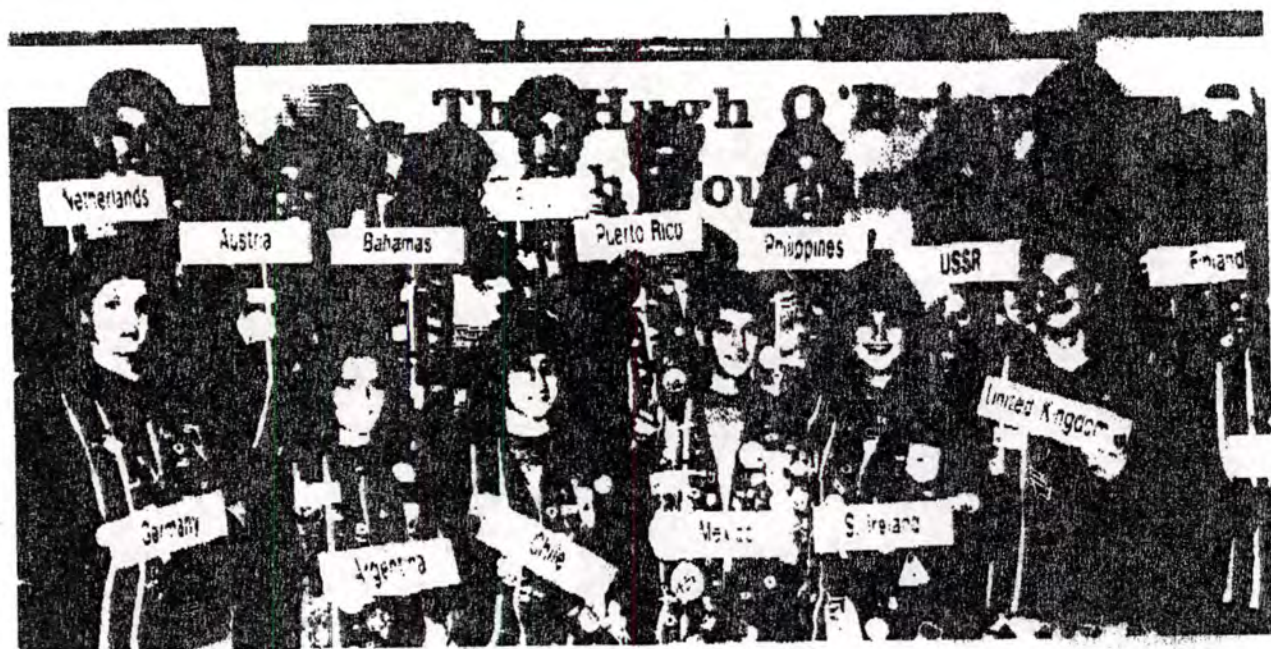
5. Stimulate opportunities for these young people to demonstrate their leadership abilities when they return home for betterment of community, family and country.

HOW ARE STUDENTS SELECTED TO PARTICIPATE IN HOBY?

Nomination materials are sent in September of each year to the 21,000 public and private high schools in the United States and abroad by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. All 10th graders are eligible to apply. An outstanding sophomore leader is nominated by each school and is

certified by the principal. All nominees are invited to attend one of the three or four-day HOBY weekend seminars held in all 50 states, the Bahamas, Canada, Japan, and Mexico each spring at no cost to the student, parent or the school. These workshops focus on the theme, "America's Incentive System." From each HOBY Leadership Development Seminar, one boy and one girl are selected to represent their state at a week-long World Leadership Congress held annually in August. Additionally, outstanding 10th-grade leaders are selected to represent at least 30 countries around the world.

NOTE: HOBY does not solicit or accept funding from any government source or the United Way.



WHAT ARE SOME OF THE RESULTS OF THE HOBY SEMINARS?

The effectiveness of give-and-take workshops is pointed out by the most recent survey of HOBY alumni. As a direct result of the seminar experience:

- 100% graduated from high school.
- 99% went on to further education after high school.
- 72% received scholarships.
- 59% earned Master's degrees.
- 53% received academic honors or awards in college.
- 31% received civic or professional awards.
- 85% were positively influenced by HOBY to assume leadership positions in civic organizations.
- 86% were positively influenced by HOBY to assume leadership positions in volunteer organizations.

WHAT IS HOBY'S FUTURE?

More than 13,700 outstanding sophomores, representing as many public and private high schools, are currently attending HOBY Leadership Development Seminars annually. With increased funding and the expanded support of high school principals, annual attendance of 15,000 tenth-grade leaders is projected within 5 years.

To accommodate increased participation, more than one seminar is held in heavily populated states. This tremendous growth is due, in large part, to the volunteer organizations which coordinate and host the 92 Leadership Seminars annually in conjunction with HOBY.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Established by Hugh O'Brian in 1958, HOBY is regarded as one of the country's leading youth leadership development organizations. All efforts of the Foundation are supported by a relatively small 26-member national staff and a 1993 national operating budget of \$3.4 million. There is no cost to the students, parents or high schools involved in HOBY programs.

HOBY's philosophy dictates that the Foundation will not seek, nor accept United Way or government funding. Thus, HOBY must rely upon

revenues generated through non-tax-supported means, principally charitable donations, to sustain and build its programs.

Your support will provide special opportunities for young people with leadership potential and should be regarded as an investment in the future of America's economic and political systems. Please consider a tax-deductible donation to HOBY today.

For more information on how you may help, please write or call:

Vice President, Development
Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation
10880 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 900
Los Angeles, CA 90024
Phone: (310) 474-4370
Fax: (310) 475-5426

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and has been designated as a "public charity" under Section 170(b)(1)(A)(VI) and 509(a) of the code.



WHAT HOBY DID FOR ME

Hugh O'Brian asks all HOBY participants to write him each year on their birthdays until age 30. The letters Hugh receives from them describe how the HOBY experience shaped their lives at age 15 and helped them achieve their goals. They also allow the Foundation to track the participants and to monitor their success.

Here are some excerpts from a few of their letters:

The seminar reinforced my positive feeling about this country -- its people, its projects, its accomplishments. In a time when cynicism and careless criticism run rampant on college campuses and in youth groups, your HOBY seminar has made me feel good about being an American.

Gregory L. Powell '71
Maine

Since HOBY, I've finally convinced myself that by always thinking on the positive side, no matter what the outcome, I won't run myself crazy; and when you're black, as I am, it helps a lot!

Dominique Houston '74
Louisiana

HOBY helps build self-esteem and self confidence at a very important time in a young person's life.

Sarah Stelle '77
Illinois

I learned about the ideas of others and a tremendous amount about the business world and our free enterprise system. Since then, my interests in our economy and government have increased immensely. I even purchased a few shares of stock.

Greg Formelia '78
Wisconsin

To sit together and watch people open their lives to us because they respect us and because they are interested in what we do with our lives -- what words can describe it? If only everyone in the world could feel the love HOBY gives birth to, there would be no need for wars. I am only one Ambassador, but I am part of a chain, a widening ripple of world waters.

Sharon Forbes '81
Northern Ireland

For the first time in my life I felt like my views really mattered. I just couldn't believe that our nation's leaders in sports, business and politics were actually sitting and listening to what I had to say.

Tracy Chambers '82
New York

It was through attending these informative seminars that I've been able to obtain the knowledge required to fully open my eyes to the vast horizons available to me in the future and undertake the first step in the challenges of tomorrow. Having attended the seminars, I have been reassured that the United States is indeed the land of opportunity.

Cuong Viet Do '82
Oklahoma

Not only was I given a gift but so was the world...HOBY instilled in me a motivation to strive for the many goals in life that I have planned. HOBY gives tomorrow's leaders a greater motivation today.

Zhivargo Laing '83
Bahamas

HOBY gave me a lot of friends all over the world. Regardless of one's native country, religion and color of skin, we all share the promise of tomorrow. I am proud to be a member of Hugh's "outstanding" family.

Antoine de Lafaie '85
France

HOBY is an incredible, one-in-a-million, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! I'll never forget it, or you, for changing me and having so much concern for our future as a people and a country.

Megan Murray '86
California

I met and questioned people from all different careers, from presidents of companies to bus drivers, from teachers and newsmen to Olympic gold medalists. There is no school anywhere where I could learn more than I have here. What did HOBY do for me? Everything!

Melody Florquist '87
Colorado

The HOBY program is something you must experience to understand the full scope of, not only emotion, but also the opportunities. I love to expand my horizons and this seminar opened more vistas in one "extended" weekend than I could have experienced in years. I intend to remain a very active member of HOBY.

Nicole Tiffany Wise '89
Pennsylvania

There really was no language barrier between us. We spoke in the language of youth from around the world. Our language was of dreams, ambition, and most of all love. It was really interesting for me to look in their eyes and see the same gleam that said, "I CAN DO IT." I slowly came to the realization that there is no such thing as an "American Dream." The truth was that we all shared the same dream: to make the world a better place.

Joseph Parle '90
Texas

I learned at my HOBY seminar that to understand America we all have to start somewhere. The more I questioned the American way, the more I learned. I came back energized to be a leader with a new perspective on life! Thank you for your time and your commitment.

Margaret Kowalsky, '91
Washington

The HOBY panels not only broadened my horizons, but allowed me to get answers about different issues. We didn't all share the same opinions; however, we respected each other's opinions which gave us different perspectives on the topics we discussed.

Tammie Taylor, '92
Florida



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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]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993
DRAFT: FINAL

Scheduling Desk: Sara Grote
202-456-2922 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-483-7312 home
1-800-528-7528 WHCA#4363

PREV RONThe White House

9:00 am-

9:15 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Maggie Williams and Patti
Solis
HRC's Office

9:15 am-

9:30 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Maggie Williams and (b)(6)
(b)(6)
HRC's Office

9:30 am-

10:30 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Ira Magaziner and Carol
Rasco
HRC's Office

10:50 am-

11:00 am PRIVATE MEETING W/(b)(6)
HRC's Office

Contact: (b)(6)

11:00 am-

11:25 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Mrs. Danielle Mitterand
Yellow Oval Room
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: HRC to meet Mrs. Danielle Mitterand and party at Diplomatic
Reception Entrance

(b)(6)

NOTE: WH Photographer will be present.

Format: Informal meeting.

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993
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Participants:

- HRC
- Mrs. Danielle Mitterand
- Raphael Doueb, VP France Liberty Foundation
- Jacques Andreani, French Ambassador to US

Contact: Tony Wayne
456-5646

11:30 am-
11:35 am

MEET AND GREET W/Staff of SELF Magazine and
Estee Lauder Companies
Map Room
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: WH Photographer and SELF Magazine Photographer will be present.

Format: Informal meet and greet

Participants: Approx. 12 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

11:35 am-
11:40 pm

SELF MAGAZINE PHOTO-OP
Diplomatic Reception Room
POOL PRESS

NOTE: Alexandra Penney and Evelyn Lauder to present HRC with a pink ribbon and 200,000 signatures [which will be in a trunk].

Participants:

- Alexandra Penney
- Evelyn Lauder

NOTE: The 12 staffers in the meet and greet will view photo shoot.

Contact: Andy Plessner, Public Relations Self
Magazine
212-319-8383

12:00 pm-
12:30 pm

LUNCH

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993
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12:30 pm-
1:00 pm

INTERVIEW w/ Grace Mirabella & Nancy Comer
Map Room

Staff Contact: Lisa Caputo
456-2856

1:00 pm-
2:15 pm

PHONE/OFFICE TIME
HRC's Office

2:15 pm-
2:30 pm

BRIEFING FOR NEA MEETING
HRC's Office

Participants:

- Mike Lux
- Melanne Verveer

Contact: Mike Lux
456-2930

2:30 pm-
3:00 pm

MEETING W/NEA Leadership
HRC's Office
CLOSED PRESS

Format: Informal meeting.

Participants:

- Debra DeLee
- John Dunlop
- Keith Geiger

Staff Contact: Mike Lux
456-2930

Contact: Debra DeLee
202-822-7321

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993
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3:00 pm-
3:50 pm

X-MAS CARD MEETING
East Room

Participants:
- Capricia Marshall
- Ann Stock
- Gary Walters
- Maggie Williams

Staff Contact: Maggie Williams
456-1660

3:50 pm

DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Cannon Building

NOTE: Mrs. Gore will meet HRC in the Diplomatic Reception Room and ride with her to and from the event.

4:00 pm

ARRIVE Photo-Op
Back entrance to the dias
Cannon Caucus Room
Cannon Building

Participants: Approx. 8 people. [See briefing for more info.]

4:05 pm

PROCEED TO Mirabella Women's Health Forum
Cannon Caucus Room
Cannon Building
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: HRC, Mrs. Gore and Grace Mirabella will walk together from the Photo-Op to the dias.

Program:

- Grace Mirabella, Publication Director, Mirabella, to make opening remarks
- Representative Pat Schroeder to make brief

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1993
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remarks

- Representative Olympia Snowe, brief remarks
- Senator Barbara Mikulski, brief remarks
- Mirabella Survey Results [5 min.]
- Mrs. Gore to intro. HRC
- HRC to deliver 10-15 min. remarks

NOTE: HRC and Mrs. Gore to depart immediately after HRC speaks.

Participants: Approx. 300 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Contact: Nancy Comer, Health Dir. at
Mirabella
202-293-3100 [hotel]
202-225-6740 [Caucus for Womens'
issues]

4:45 pm

DEPART Cannon Building
EN ROUTE White House

4:55 pm

ARRIVE White House South Portico

6:00 pm-

7:00 pm

MATERIALS MEETING
HRC's Office

Format: Informal meeting

Participants:

- Jeff Eller
- Ira Magaziner
- Mack McLarty
- Roy Neel
- George Stephanopoulos
- Christine Varney
- Maggie Williams

Note: Happy Birthday to Sallie Davis [Kitchen]!

May 12, 1993

MEETING WITH NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION LEADERSHIP

DATE: May 13, 1993
LOCATION: HRC Office
TIME: 2:30 p.m.
FROM: Kim Tilley

I. PURPOSE

To thank the NEA for their invaluable support during the campaign and to bring them on board to help pass health reform.

II. BACKGROUND

(The following material was provided by Public Liaison and the health care reform folks.)

The NEA feels very good about the Administration overall. Although Keith Geiger, President, wants the NEA to support the health package, he is nervous about getting support because there is a strong single payer contingent in NEA. Saying he has had a direct meeting with you will be helpful. (To date, the NEA has only met with Mike Lux, but they have been very calm and patient throughout the process.)

The main reasons Mike Lux requested this meeting are:

1. NEA has a very strong grassroots network, which we will need to help mobilize support for the health care package.
2. They were the most effective single organizational force for us in the campaign.

Concerns

1. Big business opt-outs

This is a very big issue to both labor and single payer groups. The following conditions, however, probably would satisfy them:

- that business plans outside the HIPC must have the same benefits package and quality assurances.
- that we require the businesses with their own plans to pay on a community rate.
- that we require the businesses to allow their workers to choose from plans in the HIPC as well as the business' own plan.

We have been telling them that a decision about opt-outs has not yet been made, but that if opt-outs are allowed, we will hold self-insured companies to the same standard and guarantees offered by plans in the alliance.

2. Benefits package

They want to see a comprehensive package that, on the benefits side, will provide 90% or more of the benefits their members currently have covered.

Public Liaison recommends that you emphasize the comprehensiveness of our health care plan. They also recommend emphasizing that we intend to grandfather existing collective-bargaining agreements, so union members don't see a diminishment of their current level of benefits.

3. Tax cap

They are against a tax cap, although this is less of an issue if there is a comprehensive benefits package.

In general, this is a huge symbolic issue to labor, and I think NEA leaders are very worried about how to sell any kind of tax cap to their members. It seems likely, however, that their leaders will swallow a tax cap as long as (a) the comprehensive benefits package is 90th percentile (on the benefits side), and (b) it is a tax cap on employers not employees.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Keith Geiger, NEA President
 John Dunlop, NEA Director of Collective Bargaining and Compensation
 Debra DeLee, NEA Director of Federal Relations

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Informal.

IV. REMARKS

In addition to points mentioned above, Mike Lux has recommended that you:

1. talk about the comprehensiveness of the benefits package.
2. thank them for everything they have done for us, and let them know that we will really need their help to get health reform passed.

CORE BENEFIT PACKAGE OVERVIEW

BENEFITS	BRIEF DESCRIPTION	
Inpatient Care:		
Inpatient Hospital Care	hospital room, supplies, and professional services related to inpatient stay	
Inpatient Mental Health	psychiatric hospital, psychiatric ward, other settings; room, supplies, and professional services related to stay	
Substance Abuse (Detox)	alcohol and drug detoxification in an inpatient setting or residential detoxification services	
Hospice (inpatient & home)	Alternative to hospitalization care for the terminally ill, including paid respite services in the home	
Extended Care Facility	Post-acute care in a skilled nursing facility or rehab facility as a substitute for continued hospitalization	
Emergency Room	Care for life-threatening or other conditions requiring immediate attention in a hospital or other skilled setting and professional services	

Outpatient Care:		
Diagnosis & Treatment of Illness/Injury	Professional primary and specialty care services in office or clinic or alternative setting	
Preventive Care	Clinical preventive health care services such as immunizations and periodic health examinations including cholesterol tests, pelvic examinations, urinalysis, blood tests	e.g. as defined in the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force and enhanced EPSDT standards
Reproductive Health	Family planning services, Pregnancy related care, and Post reproductive care	
Well Baby Care	Preventive health services for infants and children focused on physical, mental, and social development	
Prenatal Care	Pregnancy related care	
Mental Health	Clinical preventive mental health screening, 24-hour crisis services, nonresidential treatment services, residential treatment services and case management	
Substance Abuse	Clinical preventive drug and alcohol abuse screening, crisis services, nonresidential treatment services, residential treatment services, and case management	

Home Health Care	Post-acute care services in the home as an alternative to hospitalization	
Allergy Testing & Injections	Prevention and treatment of allergic conditions	
Diagnostic Lab & X-Ray	Services and tests used to diagnose medical conditions	
Physical, Speech & Occupational Therapy	Therapies used to regain function after illness or injury	
Prescriptions	Prescription medications and biologicals such as blood and blood products, insulin, ect.	
Durable Medical Equipment	Equipment appropriate for assistance in home or workplace appropriate for the treatment of illness, injury, or chronic medical condition or improve functioning of malformed body part	
Vision	Periodic preventive eye examinations, routine eye care for medical conditions such as diabetes, and basic eye glasses for children.	

BENEFIT	ADULT	CHILDREN
Dental	Oral exam Applied Topical Cleaning Acute Emergency Scaling & Root Planing	Oral exam Radiographs Sealants Topical Fluorides Cleaning Fluoride Supplements Acute Emergency Fillings Root Canal Therapy Interceptive Orthodontics
Newborn Nursery	Services and supplies for care of newborns	X
Organ Transplants	Non-experimental procedures only.	
Health Education Classes	Smoking cessation, nutrition, parenting, and other health promotion classes	X

I. CLINICAL PREVENTIVE SERVICES: BACKGROUND ISSUES

Definition and Value to Society

Clinical preventive services (cps) are interventions delivered to individuals in a medical care setting that, on a population basis, will forestall premature death and disability. They include immunizations (e.g., influenza and childhood vaccination), screening tests (e.g., Papanicolaou testing and hypertension checks), and counseling interventions (e.g., smoking cessation and dietary advice). The Department of Health and Human Services has placed achieving access to cps for all Americans by the year 2000 as a cornerstone of the Nation's disease prevention and health promotion objectives. Inclusion of cps in a basic benefits package is an important mechanism for promoting their use. The intense pressure on health care dollars dictates that services chosen for coverage in a core benefit package have *demonstrated effectiveness* in reducing morbidity and mortality from the targeted condition. Additionally, services should be delivered in a *cost-efficient* manner that is constructed to avoid extraneous and inflationary visits.

Criteria for Inclusion of Specific CPS in a Standard Benefit Package

Cps are different from other medical services in that they are directed at persons who are not experiencing illness relevant to the condition targeted. The burden upon cps to be effective is greater than on curative services because they will generally be applied to larger population groups.

The components selected for inclusion in the standard benefit package are, except where noted, based on the recommendations contained in the USPSTF's 1989 *Guide to Clinical Preventive Services*. The USPSTF is a non-Federal multi-disciplinary panel of clinicians and epidemiologists with expertise in prevention. The group, which was originally established in 1984, uses an explicit approach for evaluating and grading the quality of scientific evidence with respect to the effectiveness of specific preventive interventions, giving greatest weight to trials using the most stringent controls. Recommendations are made in the context of the documented effectiveness of a cps, the burden of illness, and the potential for untoward effects associated with broad use. A revised volume which will update and extend reviews of cps will be published in 1994. Individual recommendations on specific services are being issued in scientific journals as they become available.

II. STANDARD PACKAGE RECOMMENDATIONS

Preventive Services Package

The grouping of preventive services into a periodic health examination (PHE) that includes risk assessment, targeted physical examination, immunizations, labs/x-rays, and risk-specific counseling will allow for delivery of these services at rational intervals at the lowest cost. The inclusion of risk assessment and health advice within the traditional context of clinical medicine allows for lower marginal costs for these activities. At the same time, the clinical setting furnishes an authoritative forum to provide health promotion information.

Summarized in Table 1 are the recommended clinical preventive services including periodic examinations by clinicians, immunizations, laboratory tests, and other screening tests. All periodic examinations include a history and risk assessment/health guidance. The frequency of visits and type of services vary with age group and gender. *This set of services is appropriate for asymptomatic individuals without special risk factors.*

Additional Services Recommended for High-Risk Individuals

A number of additional cps are recommended for persons falling into high-risk (HR) categories. These services fall into two categories:

- ◆ Services which are only recommended for HR groups.
- ◆ Standard services which require increased frequency in HR groups.

Included in Appendix 1 are tests and the HR populations who should receive them as a standard benefit.

III. COSTS OF INSURING RECOMMENDED PREVENTIVE SERVICES

This section summarizes information from a report to the Public Health Service conducted by the Actuarial Research Corporation in November 1992. First are provided estimates of the costs of provider payments¹ for recommended preventive services for *low risk persons* under private health insurance plans assuming 100% participation levels. Additional provider payments under Medicare are projected. Increases in *premiums* will be determined by actual level of use of services (participation levels), and the costs associated with the administration of the benefits plan (administrative costs).

Projected Costs: Provider Payments

The 1992 provider payments for adding the core set of recommended preventive services for *low risk persons* to private health insurance programs, assuming 100 percent participation, average \$62 per year for children, \$84 per year for adult females, and \$55 per year for adult males. The lifetime average is \$78 a year for females and \$58 a year for males in 1992 dollars. The incremental costs to Medicare, which already covers some preventive services, would be \$71 a year per female beneficiary and \$71 per male beneficiary.

Premiums

The 1992 premiums for adding preventive services to private health insurance programs based on assumptions of self-insured administrative costs, and assuming *average* participation rates, are \$11.66 per month for family coverage and \$3.48 per month for single coverage. For the average employer's health plan using the highly conservative assumption that current benefits do not cover any cps, inclusion of preventive care would increase total premiums by 3 percent. Estimated premium costs are \$3.85 per month for each Medicare beneficiary to provide the additional preventive services. *All premium estimates assume no cost-sharing for participants.*

Deductibles/Co-Insurance: Experience with CPS

Many HMOs and PPOs have not imposed cost sharing on these services. Medicare does not charge beneficiaries the usual 20 percent coinsurance on laboratory tests and exempts pneumococcal vaccines from deductibles and coinsurance. Some of the state mandates exempt preventive services from cost sharing. The evidence suggests that requirements for coinsurance will decrease utilization of services by approximately 15 percent in the general population, with a somewhat greater effect on lower socioeconomic status groups. Premium costs in the short run will be lessened by making use of coinsurance but total expenses may increase if missed preventive services result in higher curative costs later.

¹. Provider payments are the insurance reimbursements to physicians, other health professionals, drug manufacturers, laboratories, and radiology facilities.

TABLE 1
IMMUNIZATIONS, TESTS AND CLINICIAN VISITS
PERIODIC HEALTH EXAMINATION

Age	Immunizations	Tests	Clinician Visits
0-5	5 DTP, 4 OPV, 3-4 Hib, 3 HBV*, 2 MMR	1 Hematocrit, 2 Lead*, 1 Urinalysis	9
6-19	1 Td	—	5
20-39	1 Td every 10 years	Cholesterol every 5 years Pap/pelvic** every 3 years	Every 3 years
40-49	1 Td every 10 years	Cholesterol every 5 years Pap/pelvic** every 3 years	Every 2 years
50-64	1 Td every 10 years	Cholesterol every 5 years Pap/pelvic and mammogram** every 2 years	Every 2 years
65 +	1 Td every 10 years Pneumococcal - Once Annual Influenza	Cholesterol every 5 years Mammogram** every 2 years	Annually

KEY: * = CDC recommendation ** = Women only; DTP = diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis; OPV = oral polio vaccine; Hib = *Haemophilus influenzae* type b; HBV = hepatitis B; MMR = measles, mumps, rubella; Td = tetanus diphtheria toxoid

*Pap smears begin with initiation of sexual activity, at which time three annual negative exams are done before an every three year periodicity begins. In addition, women with more than one sexual partner should have an annual Pap smear, and those of childbearing age should also be tested annually for chlamydia and gonorrhea.

APPENDIX 1

TARGETED TEST FOR HIGH RISK POPULATION

Test or Immunization	High Risk Group
Hemoglobin electrophoresis	Newborns of Caribbean, Latin American, Asian, Mediterranean, or African descent.
Tuberculin skin test	Household members of persons with tuberculosis or others at risk for close contact with the disease; recent immigrants or refugees from countries in which tuberculosis is common (e.g. Asia, African, Central and South America, Pacific Islands); family members of migrant workers; residents of homeless shelters; or persons with certain underlying medical disorders.
Rubella antibodies	Females of childbearing age lacking evidence of immunity
Hearing test	Persons exposed regularly to excessive noise in recreational or other settings.
Hepatitis B vaccine	Homosexually active men, intravenous drug users, (ADULT) recipients of some blood products, or persons in health-related jobs with frequent exposure to blood or blood products.
Pneumococcal vaccine	Persons with medical conditions that increase the risk of pneumococcal infection (e.g. chronic cardiac or pulmonary disease, sickle cell disease, nephrotic syndrome, Hodgkin's disease, asplenia, diabetes mellitus, alcoholism, cirrhosis, multiple myeloma, renal disease, or conditions associated with immunosuppression).
Influenza vaccine (< 65)	Residents of chronic care facilities or persons suffering from chronic cardiopulmonary disorders, metabolic disease (including diabetes mellitus), hemoglobinopathies, immunosuppression, or renal dysfunction.
Mammograms	Women aged 35 and older with a family history of premenopausally diagnosed breast cancer in a first-degree relative.
Colonoscopy	Persons with a history of familial polyposis coli or cancer family syndrome.

University of Penn.
Commencement
5-17-93

**UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
237TH COMMENCEMENT - MAY 17, 1993
BIOGRAPHIES OF HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS**

MIRIAM BEN-PORAT

Justice Ben-Porat has served as State Comptroller and Public Complaints Commissioner of Israel since 1988. In this capacity she is responsible for auditing not only the finances but also the legality, integrity, and efficiency of government agencies, and has been highly respected for exposing improper actions taken by senior Israeli officials. Born in Lithuania, she emigrated to Israel after high school. She studied law at the British Mandatory Law School and began practicing as an attorney in 1945. From 1948 to 1958 she served in the State Attorney's office, including five years as deputy state attorney. In 1958 she was appointed Judge of the District Court of Jerusalem, rising to president of that court in 1975. In 1976 she was the first woman named to the Supreme Court of Israel, where she served for twelve years and culminated her legal career as vice president of the court. Justice Ben-Porat served for fourteen years on the faculty of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, lecturing and publishing a book and numerous articles on negotiable instruments and civil procedure. In 1991 Justice Ben-Porat was awarded her government's highest honor, the Israel Prize, in recognition of her special contributions to society and state.

JEANNE QUINT BENOLIEL

Dr. Benoliel is a pioneer in thanatology, the study of death, dying, and bereavement. She conducted groundbreaking research in the early 1960's on women's adjustment in the year following mastectomies for breast cancer. Her subsequent research on how nursing students are socialized to handle death as an occupational problem paved the way for more humane care of dying patients in hospitals, hospices, and patients' homes. Dr. Benoliel retired in 1990 from the University of Washington, Seattle, where she was the Elizabeth Sterling Soule Distinguished Professor of Nursing and Health Promotion and Professor of Community Health Care Systems. While at Washington she was instrumental in developing a required course in death education for medical students that became the national model, and developed the first oncology community graduate program for nurses caring for patients with progressive cancer. Active in numerous professional organizations, Dr. Benoliel is a charter member and former vice president of the American Academy of Nursing. She served as chairwoman of the Washington State Board of Health from 1974 to 1977. Dr. Benoliel did her undergraduate work at Oregon State University, received an M.S. from the University of California, Los Angeles, and completed her doctorate at the University of California, San Francisco.

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

Ms. Clinton, the nation's First Lady, is also chair of the national task force on health care reform. After graduating with high honors from Wellesley College and Yale Law School, she joined the staff of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington. In 1973 Ms. Clinton was recruited by the Impeachment Inquiry staff of the Judiciary Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives to work on the Watergate impeachment proceedings. After her marriage to Bill Clinton in 1975, the couple moved to Arkansas where they taught on the law faculty at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville until he was elected governor in 1978. Ms. Clinton was a partner with the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock from 1979 to 1992 and was the first chair of the American Bar Association's Commission on Women in the Legal Profession. She has twice been voted one of the "100 Most Influential Lawyers in America" by *The National Law Journal*. Ms. Clinton has worked tirelessly to advance programs for children and their families, ranging from pre-natal to day care, Head Start, school enrichment, family leave, and flexible work arrangements for mothers. She has been a board member of the Children's Defense Fund since 1976 and served as its chair from 1986 to 1991. She has also served on the boards of the Children's Television Workshop and the National Center for Education and the Economy.

ALFRED GELLHORN

Dr. Gellhorn served as dean of the School of Medicine, director of the Medical Center and professor of medicine and pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania from 1968 to 1973. Under his leadership, he introduced the integration of community service and the social sciences into the medical curriculum and Medical Center programs, the periodic review of School departments, and initiated the participation of faculty and students in policy decisions of the the Medical School. Prior to coming to the University, Dr. Gellhorn served as director of the Institute for Cancer Research and professor of medicine at Columbia University and oversaw the establishment of a comprehensive cancer center at Francis Delafield Hospital. After leaving Penn, Dr. Gellhorn went on to serve as vice president for health affairs at the City College of New York, where he created an innovative six-year B.A./M.D. program which made it possible for many minority and low income students to become physicians. He has continued to work actively in health policy and management and currently serves as director of medical affairs for the New York State Department of Health. He continues to play a critical role in a state program that recruits minorities into publicly supported residency programs. Dr. Gellhorn also served for many years as president of the Council for International Organizations of Medical Science, a World Health Organization affiliate. A native of St. Louis, Dr. Gellhorn studied at Amherst and received his M.D. from Washington University.

RALPH LANDAU

Dr. Landau is the leading post-War entrepreneur of the chemical industry. A Philadelphia native, he received his B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania and his Sc.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1946, Dr. Landau co-founded Scientific Design, Inc., the first developer of chemical high-technology. As the company's chief technical officer, he oversaw the design of original processes such as that for terephthalic acid, the key ingredient in polyester fibers. Eventually, Scientific Design and its successors, Halcon International, Inc. and Halcon-SD Group, became the leading source for modern petrochemical technology to more than thirty countries. He currently serves as a consulting professor in economics and chemical engineering at Stanford University and is a research fellow at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University; he co-directs programs in technology and economic growth at both institutions. Dr. Landau is a trustee emeritus of the University of Pennsylvania and a member and former chairman of the Board of Overseers of Penn's School of Engineering and Applied Science. He is a former director of the Aluminum Company of America and a former vice president of the National Academy of Engineering. A 1985 recipient of the National Medal of Technology, Dr. Landau holds 47 major patents and has published six books and more than 130 papers.

WILLIAM JULIUS WILSON

Dr. Wilson is the Lucy Flower University Professor at the University of Chicago and internationally renowned as one of the foremost sociologists of his generation. His 1987 book *The Truly Disadvantaged* set forth a controversial explanation of the deterioration of urban ghettos, arguing that shifts in the nation's economic structure have led to higher joblessness among black males, reducing the pool of marriageable black males and increasing the number of female-headed households. In his 1978 *The Declining Significance of Race* he concluded that work skills and education were increasingly important in determining the status of blacks. A former chairman of the sociology department at Chicago, Dr. Wilson is the recipient of the MacArthur Prize and a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He is also widely respected as a policy consultant on urban poverty issues and has advised numerous elected officials and Democratic presidential candidates. Born and raised in Blairsville, Pennsylvania, east of Pittsburgh, Dr. Wilson graduated from Wilberforce University, received his M.A. from Bowling Green State University, and a Ph.D. from Washington State University. He served on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts before joining Chicago's sociology department in 1971.

May 15, 1993

To: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

HEALTH CARE MEETING WITH GOVERNORS

DATE OF EVENT: May 17, 1993
LOCATION: Hall of States/Roosevelt Room
TIME: 4:00 p.m. (approx.)
FROM: John P. Hart

I. PURPOSE

This meeting is part of our continuing consultation with Governors on health care reform. It is also an opportunity to talk about health care with six of the Governors for the first time.

II. BACKGROUND

In addition to the several briefings conducted to date between Ira, Judy and members of the bipartisan panel of Governors, gubernatorial staff members have had extensive discussions with members of the working groups in an attempt to resolve state-federal issues.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Governor Carroll Campbell (R - South Carolina)
Governor Howard Dean (D - Vermont) (NGA chair)
Governor John Engler (R - Michigan)
Governor Joan Finney (D - Kansas)
Governor Walter Miller (D - South Dakota)
Governor Roy Romer (D - Colorado)
Governor Mike Sullivan (D - Wyoming)
Governor Bruce Sundlun (D - Rhode Island)
Governor Tommy Thompson (R - Wisconsin)
Governor George Voinovich (R - Ohio) (leaves before HRC arrives)

Ira Magaziner
Judy Feder
John Hart
Lois Quam (Minn.) (HCTF working group member)
Larry Levitt (Cal.) (HCTF working group member)

IV. PRESS PLAN

There will be no press before, during or after the meeting.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Briefing by Ira Magaziner on primary federal-state issues, followed by an open discussion of those issues.

VI. REMARKS

In closing, it would be helpful both to remind the Governors of our important federal/state partnership, as evidenced by the extensive consultations between them, their staffs, and the Administration, and to stress the need for their support of our reform legislation.

VII. NOTE

This will be your first meeting with South Dakota Governor Walter Miller, who succeeded Governor George Mickelson as Governor after a plane carrying Governor Mickelson and seven others crashed in eastern Iowa on April 19.

The late Governor Mickelson was a strong supporter of health care reform, and an advocate for rural health care in particular. Governor Miller has expressed his desire to support completely the health care reform policies and plans of Governor Mickelson.

VIII. ADDITIONAL MATERIALS

Attached is biographical information on each Governor, as well as background information on health care reform in each state.

1. Governor Howard Dean, M.D. (NGA Chair) (D - Vermont)
(spouse = Judith Steinberg, M.D.)

A. Background

Governor Dean was born in New York City in 1948 and grew up in East Hampton, N.Y. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Yale University in 1971 and a medical degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York in 1978. He then completed his residency in Vermont and remained there as a general practitioner (internal medicine).

Governor Dean was a member of the Vermont House of Representatives from 1983 to 1986. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1986 and reelected in 1988 and 1990. He became Governor upon the death of Governor Richard Snelling in August 1991, and was elected to a full term as Governor in November 1992. His current term expires in January 1995.

B. Health Care

In 1992 Governor Dean signed into law a health care reform bill that won overwhelming support in both houses of the Vermont legislature. The legislation commits Vermont to universal access, centralized health planning and a global budget. The Vermont Health Care Authority ("VHCA") is now preparing models for single-payer and multi-payer systems that would provide universal health care. Governor Dean wants to present the models to the legislature by November 1, 1993, after which he will conduct extensive public education. His goal is to provide universal access by October 1994.

As a member of the NGA's bipartisan health care committee, you have met with him several times in the Roosevelt Room. As a former doctor (general practitioner/internist) he will make an ideal surrogate for the Administration's health care reform package.

In March, Governor Dean had dinner with Ira Magaziner and expressed concerns about proposals for achieving health care cost savings during the next two years, and about any attempt to impose strict controls on health care expenditures, in the absence of universal access and health care delivery system reforms. Governor Dean followed up the meeting with two letters to Ira that set forth his own proposals for cost controls. He also wrote to you on February 16, 1993 to express concern over proposals to "cut expenses in the Medicare program."

2. Governor Carroll A. Campbell, Jr. (R - South Carolina)
(spouse = Iris Rhodes Campbell)

A. Background

Governor Campbell was born in Greenville, South Carolina in 1940. He began his political career in 1970 when he was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives, where he served for four years. After an unsuccessful campaign for lieutenant governor in 1974, he was named executive assistant to Governor James B. Edwards. From 1976 to 1978 he served in the South Carolina Senate, and in 1978 he became the first Republican since Reconstruction to represent South Carolina's fourth district in the U.S. House of Representatives. In November 1986 he was elected Governor, and was reelected in 1990. (South Carolina has a two-term limit for Governors.)

Governor Campbell has been active in Republican politics, serving in 1976 on the national platform committee, in 1980 and 1984 on the House Core Group for Reagan, and in 1988 as southern campaign chairman for then-Vice President George Bush.

B. Health Care

In January 1993 South Carolina's Joint Legislative Health Care Planning and Oversight Committee released a draft proposal for health care reform in South Carolina. The Committee held a series of public hearings on its proposed legislation and recently presented a comprehensive legislative proposal to the South Carolina General Assembly, and the legislation is now pending in both House and Senate committees.

Currently, the health care reform proposal includes (1) creating a "health insurance purchasing cooperative" that utilizes state employees and Medicaid clients as its core (other groups and individuals to join in 1995 and 1996, respectively); (2) establishing a center for health data; (3) allowing health care providers and purchasers to enter into cooperative agreements that might otherwise violate federal or state antitrust laws; (4) prohibiting health care professionals from referring patients to entities where the professional has an economic interest (this was also recently enacted by separate legislation); (5) requiring insurance reforms by 1995, including community rating, open enrollment and guaranteed renewability, and setting up a committee to study and provide recommendations regarding universal access to insurance; and (6) requiring non-binding arbitration for all medical malpractice claims before proceeding to court.

Governor Campbell has formed three committees that are to report to him by July 1993 on the following topics: (1) the process for developing a basic benefit package for future health care reforms; (2) health insurance reform, studying community-rating versus experience-rating, risk selection and pricing issues; and (3) defensive medicine and the scope of practice for mid-level practitioners.

In early March 1993 the South Carolina Insurance Commission proposed legislation known as the "Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act," designed to promote the availability of health insurance coverage to small employers regardless of their health status or claims experience; to provide for the development of basic and standard health insurance plans to be offered to all small employers; and to provide for the establishment of a reinsurance program. The Act passed in the Senate several weeks ago and is pending in the House. Because South Carolina's legislative session ends in a few weeks, the House is not expected to reach a vote on it until the Fall.

Governor Campbell strongly opposes wage-based premium mechanisms for financing health care reform.

3. Governor John Engler (R - Michigan)
(spouse = Michelle Engler)

A. Background

Governor Engler was born in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan in 1948 and grew up in Beal City, a small farming community. He earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture economics from Michigan State University in 1966, and a law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in 1985. Prior to his election as Governor in 1990, he served for twenty years in the state legislature, including seven years as Senate majority leader. His current term expires in January 1995.

A long time member of the Farm Bureau of Michigan, he is the state's first Governor in fifty years with an agricultural background. Governor Engler serves on the board of directors for the Michigan Special Olympics and is an active sponsor of the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots campaign. He was appointed by presidents Reagan and Bush to serve on advisory groups on education and international trade. In 1990 he was asked by President Bush to chair the Commission on Presidential Scholars. Governor Engler currently serves as a member of NGA's Executive Committee.

B. Health Care

Michigan ranks #1 nationally in deaths due to heart disease; #1 in deaths due to other chronic illnesses; and #2 in per capita smokers. Even with these statistics, a relatively low number of Michiganders are uninsured (less than 10 percent) in comparison to other states. This low uninsured rate is primarily due to the fact that 60 percent of Michigan's poor are covered under Medicaid, with the national average at 40 percent. Michigan's Medicaid benefit package is very generous - all but four optional services are covered.

In response to escalating health care costs in Michigan, the State of Michigan (pre-Engler) and Ford Motor Company established the Michigan Leaders Health Care Group to develop a position on national health care reform and to assist Governor Engler in identifying issues specific to Michigan's health care needs. The group has identified four principles that must be considered in the development of a national health care reform strategy: (1) universal coverage; (2) cost containment; (3) quality of care; and (4) equitable financing - costs spread fairly among all participants in the health care system. The group will further assist in developing reform strategy after the Clinton Administration unveils its plan.

Governor Engler announced his Healthy Kids initiative in March 1993 in response to concerns that a majority of Michigan's uninsured are children and many of these children live with parents who work, but cannot afford insurance. Healthy Kids will provide full Medicaid benefits to all children in Michigan 16 years of age and younger who live in families that are at or below 150 percent of the federal poverty level. Healthy Kids will cover an additional 80,000 children currently without medical coverage and will also provide a more limited benefit package to approximately 12,000 children, ages 2 to 15, who live in families that are between 150 and 185 percent of the federal poverty level.

Between 1985 and 1993 Medicaid costs in Michigan grew from 9 percent of Michigan's budget to 19.5 percent of the budget. In response to this, Governor Engler made the policy decision to enroll all Medicaid recipients in a capitated fee-for-service managed care arrangement by October 1994. Presently, 385,000 recipients are enrolled - an increase of 40 percent from one year ago. The Governor feels strongly that recipients entering managed care arrangements must be given meaningful "choices" regarding their care.

Michigan's medical liability costs per capita are among the highest in the nation; with four highly ranked medical schools in the state, Michigan loses over half of Michigan-trained physicians to out-of-state practice, and 70 percent of those who leave state high medical liability costs as a main reason for leaving. Under Governor Engler's leadership, medical liability reform legislation passed both chambers of the Michigan Legislature this spring. Among other things, the legislation will reduce liability insurance rates by 15 percent and will place a \$250,000 cap on non-economic damages (\$500,000 for damages flowing from certain brain/spinal injuries).

In response to increases in health care costs for state employees and retirees, Governor Engler developed a Wage Incentive Agreement to encourage individual participation in controlling costs. The three-year agreement provides a 1 percent wage increase for members, if group insurance rates are kept to the seven year average of 12.3 to 14.75 percent (additional wage increases if rates go below that level).

4. Governor Joan Finney (D - Kansas)
(spouse = Spencer W. Finney, Jr.)

A. Background

Governor Finney, a fifth-generation Kansan, was born in Topeka, Kansas in 1925, and earned a bachelor's degree in economic history from Washburn University of Topeka. She served on the staff of former U.S. Senator Frank Carlson in his Washington, D.C. and Topeka offices from 1953-1969. Beginning in 1970, she served for two years as commissioner of elections of Shawnee County. She then worked for two years as the administrative assistant to the mayor of Topeka, and was acting director of the Topeka Housing Authority.

In 1974 Governor Finney was elected state treasurer, becoming the first woman to serve in that position in Kansas, and was reelected in 1976, 1978, 1982, and 1986. She has been a member of the Executive Board and Government Affairs Committee of the Council of State Governments, and was named Woman of the Year in 1980 by the Topeka chapter of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She was elected Governor of Kansas in November 1990.

B. Health Care

Kansas established a health planning commission that has conducted town hall meetings across the state. The meetings reached over 3,000 people and secured over 4,000 ballots on health issues. Through that survey mechanism, the commission found an almost even division between a single payer/employer mandate and incremental change as the methodology for health care reform in Kansas.

The Kansas Rural Health Options Project, a public/private partnership, was established to study rural health delivery options, and is currently exploring alternatives for rural communities in order to develop a cost effective health delivery system. In the meantime, two programs are underway to address the health care needs of rural/underserved Kansans:

(1) The Department of Health and Human Services awarded \$270,000 to support school loan repayment for doctors, mid-level nurse practitioners and physician assistants practicing in medically underserved areas of Kansas. The grant provides a \$1 match for each \$1.25 paid by localities.

(2) Kansas's Community Based Primary Care program is designed to increase the accessibility of quality, family-oriented primary care for the medically underserved in Kansas, and was initially funded in 1991 with \$1,000,000 in state general funds. Ten primary care programs are located in communities with a demonstrated need and which agreed to provide a local match of \$1 for each \$1 of state funding. The program supports integrated primary health care and encourages local entities to enter into agreements which link services, thereby facilitating access to care.

Through Operation Immunize, Kansas launched a major health prevention program. Operation Immunize is targeting approximately 50,000 children (through age two) for the next two years who would not otherwise receive immunizations. On April 24 to 25, 1993, over 1,000 nurses and 500 non-medical volunteers gave 20,070 shots to approximately 3,500 children under two years of age, and saw an additional 6,000 children for other medical needs. The immunization weekend will be repeated in October 1993, April 1994 and October 1994.

5. Governor Walter Miller (D - South Dakota)
(widower, four children)

A. Background

Governor Miller succeeded Governor George S. Mickelson as Governor of South Dakota after a plane carrying Governor Mickelson and seven others crashed in eastern Iowa on April 19.

Governor Miller was born in Viewfield, South Dakota in 1925, and attended South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, South Dakota. From 1970 to 1985, he served as president of Dakota National Life Insurance Co. From 1967-1986, he served in the South Dakota House of Representatives, holding the positions of majority leader, speaker and majority whip. In 1986, and again in 1990, he was elected lieutenant governor, during which time he chaired task forces on state employees' health insurance and telecommunications. He also supervised the Worker's Compensation Commission and Worker's Compensations Advisory Council.

Governor Miller has been state central committeeman and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1976, 1980 and 1984. He was state chairman for the 1984 Reagan/Bush campaign and co-chaired the Bush/Quayle state campaign in 1988. He currently serves on the South Dakota Republican Party's Executive Committee and is Republican national committeemen for his state.

With his son, Governor Miller owns and operates a 7,000-acre ranch in Meade County, which earned the Century Farm Award in 1990.

B. Health Care

The late Governor Mickelson was a strong supporter of health care reform, and an advocate for rural health care in particular. Governor Miller has expressed his desire to support completely the health care reform policies and plans of Governor Mickelson.

In April 1993 the State contracted with a consultant to facilitate development of a blueprint for implementing managed competition strategies in South Dakota, a largely rural state.

The late Governor Mickelson introduced an eight-bill health care reform package into the state legislature during February and March of 1993. South Dakota's House of Representatives, which has a Republican majority, showed strong support for the complete package. The Senate, however, with a

Democratic majority, showed opposition to guaranteed issue and community rating in the health insurance reform bill and amended that part of the package into an unacceptable form. Only seven of the eight bills therefore passed:

1. Emergency Medical Services - appropriated \$250,000 to maintain and improve EMS; provides matching grants to local volunteer ambulance services.
2. Health Care Data System - system created to document prices of medical services, analyze utilization of those services, promote favorable consumer habits and generate market competition for certain medical procedures.
3. Nursing Home Bed Moratorium - continued the current moratorium on new nursing home beds for an additional two years and created an interim legislative committee to evaluate the need for nursing home beds throughout the state.
4. Generic Drug Substitution - allows pharmacists to substitute generic for brand name products unless the prescriber specifically indicates that a brand name must be used.
5. Rural Primary Care Hospital ("RPCH") - defines a RPCH and promulgates rules to license RPCHs, in order to receive federal reimbursement from Medicare and Medicaid programs.
6. Family Practice Residency Program - appropriates \$486,326 to continue state support of family practice residency training in South Dakota.
7. Physician Tuition Reimbursement Program - appropriates \$21,133 for two rurally-located physicians who have complied with Program.

The health insurance reform bill, which did not pass, would have provided for reform of the individual and small employer markets, including guaranteed issue, modified community rating, guaranteed renewability, limitations on pre-existing condition waiting periods, and standardized claims. The bill was amended in the Legislature, deleting virtually all of the reforms, and former Governor Mickelson was forced to veto it.

6. Governor Roy Romer (D - Colorado)
(spouse = Bea Miller Romer)

A. Background

Governor Romer was born in Garden City, Kansas in 1928 and grew up in southeastern Colorado. During his high school years, he ran a small country grain elevator and assisted in family farm and ranch operations. He received a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Colorado State University, a law degree from the University of Colorado, and studied ethics at Yale University.

A member of the U.S. Air Force, Governor Romer was a military prosecutor while stationed in Germany. From 1958 to 1966 he served in the Colorado House of Representatives and the Colorado Senate. Governor Romer then left public service, but returned in 1975 as Colorado's Commissioner of Agriculture, and later as the Governor's chief of staff. He was appointed state treasurer in 1977 and was then elected to that position for two four-year terms, from 1978 to 1986. In November 1986 he was elected Governor and was reelected in November 1990.

B. Health Care

In the late 1980s a broad-based citizens coalition developed a plan for comprehensive health care reform in Colorado, called "ColoradoCare." The plan was brought to the attention of the Governor and Legislature, and they both gave it immediate support (particularly in light of the plan's already broad-based support). At the 1992 Legislative Session, Senate Bill 4 was passed, calling for a study of ColoradoCare.

At the same time, Governor Romer's office applied for a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant. In August 1992 a grant of \$566,999 was approved (with an additional \$100,000 granted by another philanthropy), providing monies to study ColoradoCare and develop its implementing legislation. In the fall of 1992 a panel of health advisors and a number of advisory committees were formed, and the committees met for the first time on January 6, 1993.

A comprehensive study of ColoradoCare is currently underway and a final feasibility study is due to the General Assembly on July 31, 1993.

ColoradoCare would provide health coverage to all Colorado residents. The program would be administered by a State Health Authority that would define a minimum benefits package that would be made available to all Coloradans. The State Health Authority would contract with a limited number of insurance

companies, preferred provider organizations (PPOs) and HMOs to provide, at a minimum, the set benefit package to all who enroll, and each insurer would be paid a fixed amount for each Coloradan who chooses to enroll in that insurer's plan. The state would set an annual budget for the health care program and would put a cap on the growth of health care expenditures.

At a March 16, 1993 meeting of Colorado's Program Finance and Economic Effects Committee, four draft financing packages for ColoradoCare were presented: (1) **a payroll tax applied to Social Security wages** (the first \$59,700 in wages), with an exemption for the first \$3/hour in wages); (2) an income tax increase combined with a **payroll tax** applied to Social Security wages; (3) a **payroll tax** applied to all Social Security wages; and (4) an employer mandate to purchase insurance for most full-time and part-time workers, combined with a mandate that all individuals purchase insurance (provided that there is a subsidy available to low and moderate income families).

Governor Romer is concerned with the following issues related to national health care reform:

- What degree of flexibility will states have in designing their own health care systems?
- How will the new health care system help resolve the fiscal demands that the Medicaid program currently places on states and the federal government?
- What accountability standards will the federal government demand of the states?
- How will financing of the new system be shared among the private sector, states, and the federal government?
- What will be the timing of the transition from the current health care system to the new system? How much flexibility will states have in setting their own pace for reform? What tools will the federal government make available to facilitate this transition?

7. Governor Mike Sullivan (D - Wyoming)
(spouse = Jane Metzler Sullivan)

A. Background

Governor Sullivan was born in Omaha, Nebraska in 1939 and grew up in Douglas, Wyoming. He received a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering in 1961 and a law degree, with honors, in 1964 from the University of Wyoming. Before becoming Governor, he practiced law in Casper, Wyoming, litigating mostly personal injury and medical malpractice cases. He was elected Governor in 1986 and was reelected in 1990. His term expires in January 1995.

Governor Sullivan served as chairman and Wyoming's representative to the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission, as trustee of the Natrona County Memorial Hospital, and was a member of the state Department of Economic Planning and Development Advisory Board. He also served as chairman of the Western Governors' Association and co-chairman of the Alliance for Acid Rain Control. He is currently chair of the NGA Committee on Natural Resources.

B. Health Care

As the Nation's least populated state, Wyoming faces several challenges in the delivery of health care to its citizens. A shortage of health professionals, combined with the difficulty in maintaining health care infrastructure, makes access to care very difficult to achieve. It is often argued that managed competition simply will not work in Wyoming, and that state flexibility is essential in order to achieve successful reform.

Over 48 percent of Wyoming's population resides in "frontier" counties where the population density is six or fewer persons per square mile. Seventeen of Wyoming's 23 counties are designated either fully or partially as Health Professional Shortage Areas. From 1986 to 1991, an estimated 100 physicians left practice in Wyoming, while being replaced by only 50 to 60 new physicians, and there are only 30 hospitals (2,032 beds) in the entire state. Geographic and climate barriers such as mountain ranges, great distances, and severe weather add significantly to the difficulty of providing primary and tertiary care. As a final barrier to access, fourteen percent of the Wyoming population is not insured.

To date, health care reform initiatives in Wyoming have been rather limited, with no wholesale attempt to reform the state's health care delivery system. Some of the reform initiatives are:

- Wyoming led the Western Governors' Association "Health Passport Project," which proposes to increase access to health care for mothers and children and contain costs by utilizing integrated electronic "smartcard" technology. Five western states have joined to conduct a regional feasibility study.
- The Wyoming Legislature recently passed the "Rural Health Care Act of 1993," which is aimed at attracting physicians to rural areas through debt relief.
- In 1992 the Wyoming Legislature passed the "Small Employer Health Insurance Availability Act," which is scheduled to begin on July 1, 1993. The Act improves insurance availability, but is not mandatory.
- Wyoming Medicaid plans to pursue a federal waiver for a "Primary Care Case Management Project," which would require each Medicaid client in a locale to obtain a primary care physician and obtain all services from or through that physician. The program would be modeled after successful programs in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Florida.

Although initiatives to reform Wyoming's health care system have been limited, the state has been watching with interest and participating in the national health care discussion. Several reform groups have convened, including a task force of the Wyoming Medical Society. Additionally, a very loosely configured group of individuals (called the "Saturday Group") that includes health professionals, government officials, legislators, hospital administrators, insurance executives, and citizens have convened to respond to national health reform initiatives and to begin plotting the course for Wyoming's health care system. The group also meets regularly with the Jackson Hole Group.

8. Governor Bruce Sundlun (D - Rhode Island)
(spouse = Marjorie Sundlun)

A. Background

Governor Sundlun was born in Providence, Rhode Island in 1920. He received a bachelor's degree from Williams College in 1946 and a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1949. He was a captain in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942-1945, and served in various capacities before retiring as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve in 1980. Governor Sundlun was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with cluster, the Purple Heart, Chavalier, Legion d'Honneur (France), and the Prime Minister's Medal (Israel).

Governor Sundlun served as assistant U.S. Attorney from 1949 to 1951 and special assistant to the Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Division of the Department of Justice from 1951 to 1954. He formed the law firm of Amram, Hahn & Sundlun in Washington, D.C. in 1954, and formed Sundlun, Tirana & Scher in 1972. He served as president, chairman and CEO of Outlet Communication in Providence from 1976 to 1988, and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1964, 1968, 1980, and 1988.

Elected Governor in 1990, he currently is vice-chair of NGA's Committee on Economic Development and Commerce.

B. Health Care

An estimated 89,000 Rhode Islanders are without insurance, in a population of 1,005,000 individuals (under 9 percent). Of those that are uninsured, 75 percent are under age 35, and 48 percent are employed full or part-time. Like many other states in the northeast, Rhode Island suffers from a structural budgetary deficit, but is nonetheless actively engaged in several health care initiatives.

In October 1992 Governor Sundlun proposed a health care initiative to extend health coverage to all uninsured children below age six, through a new managed care program, Rite Track. The initiative also proposed to provide health coverage to all pregnant women in the state through the existing Rite Start program. As part of the proposal, Governor Sundlun created a Health Care Advisory Committee to make final recommendations regarding the initiative and to assist in its implementation.

In February 1993, legislation to implement Rite Track was introduced in both the Rhode Island House and Senate. To date there have been four hearings on the bill in the Senate. The Governor's staff is hopeful that the legislation will be enacted in the current session and that enrollment in the program will begin in January 1994.

Rhode Island's Department of Human Services ("DHS") wants the 40,000 children and 20,000 adults currently receiving aid through the Aid to Families with Dependant Children program to receive medical care through mandatory managed care networks. DHS has retained the services of Peat Marwick to help design these mandatory managed care networks.

DHS is also developing a computerized Medicaid Management Information System, which would electronically process Medicaid claims and maintain utilization records. The system should be operational by December 1993.

9. Governor Tommy Thompson (R - Wisconsin)
(spouse = Sue Ann Thompson)

A. Background

Governor Thompson was born in Elroy, Wisconsin in 1941. He attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received his bachelor's degree in political science in 1963 and his law degree in 1966. He is a former Army captain and a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Governor Thompson was first elected to the Wisconsin Assembly in 1966 and was elected assistant minority leader in 1973. In 1981 he was elected Republican floor leader and in 1988 he was elected Governor. He was reelected in 1990, and his term expires in January 1995.

Currently Governor Thompson serves as chairman of the Intergovernmental Policy Advisory Committee, an advisory committee to the U.S. Trade Representative; chairman of the Republican Governors Association; co-chairman of the Alliance for Acid Rain Control; and is a member of the NGA Executive Committee. He is past chairman of the Council of Great Lakes Governors and Midwestern Governors' Association.

B. Health Care

On March 15, 1993 Governor Thompson announced his plan for health care reform in his state, The Wisconsin Health Care Partnership Plan. The Plan would establish local Health Care Councils in Madison and Eau Claire, with other Councils to follow if the first two are successful.

The Councils each would have nine members who would represent purchasers and providers of health care and would establish regional Purchasing Pools that would initially pool public employee health care funds (individuals and companies could join voluntarily). Pools would be directed by the Council and would purchase coverage from the same providers that currently provide health insurance in the state (managed care plans and insurance carriers). Pools would also negotiate rates directly with providers and hospitals for self-funded plans.

The Council would set specifications for health plan performance, negotiate rates with providers and establish payment procedures. The use of purchasing pools would require that all coverage be community rated. If an HMO or provider in a region chose not to negotiate with the Pool, state government, as an employer, would take action to bar additional state employees from participating in the plan.

The Councils would also (1) set five year health cost goals for the region, determine steps to reach those goals, and report annually to the Governor and Legislature on progress toward meeting those goals; (2) ensure that pool coverage includes core benefits; (3) ensure access to quality care in rural areas through increased primary care pay and integrated rural medical centers; (4) negotiate centrally for ancillary services (e.g., vision, dental and pharmacy); and (5) provide incentives to medical schools for primary and family practice training.

Governor Thompson's staff is now drafting legislation to implement the Plan. The Governor plans to send the package to the legislature this session, which is scheduled to end in June, but could run-over into early July, because of work on the annual budget.

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Meet**

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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]

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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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]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993
DRAFT: FINAL-REVISED

Washington, DC/ Philadelphia, PA/ Washington, DC

Traveling Party: HRC
Caputo 1-800SKYUSER #883-5742
Alswang WH Photographer
Maria Haley
Marshall
Wofford
Mrs. Clare Wofford
Williams [004]
(b)(7)e

Philadelphia, PA
Lead Advance: Lawry Payne
215-735-6000 RM 1620
215-790-7766 fax
1-800SKYPAGE #595-8420
202-494-9850 cell

Scheduling Desk: Sara Grote
202-456-2922 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-483-7312 home
1-800-528-7528 #4363

PREV RONThe White House

6:50 am DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews
7:15 am ARRIVE Andrews
7:20 am WHEELS UP Andrews

Flight Time: 40 MIN.
Manifest: HRC, ALSWANG, CAPUTO, HALEY, MARSHALL, WILLIAMS,
SEN. WOFFORD, CLARE WOFFORD, (b)(7)e
Food: BREAKFAST

8:00 am WHEELS DOWN Philadelphia, PA
FBO: Atlantic Aviation

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993
PAGE 2

Phone: 215-492-2970
Fax: 215-492-2998
Holding Room: Conference Room on 2nd Floor
Phone: 215-492-4267
CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

NOTE: Lucy Hackney to greet HRC upon arrival and ride with her to the commencement.

NOTE: Mayor Ed Rendell of Philadelphia and Mrs. Rendell will greet and welcome HRC upon arrival.

8:10 am **DEPART** Airport
 EN ROUTE University of Pennsylvania
 (Drive Time: 20 minutes)

NOTE: If it rains, all photo-ops will take place in the Donaldson Room.

8:30 am **ARRIVE** Photo-Op at Ben Franklin statue [HRC
 by herself & then with students]
 Ben Franklin Statue
 University of Pennsylvania
 on 37th Street
 CLOSED PRESS

BACKGROUND: This photo is a tradition with
The University of Pennsylvania Commencement.

PARTICIPANTS:
See briefing book for complete list

NOTE: Sen. Wofford will also have a photo taken at the statue.

NOTE: Return to car for a short drive to Annenberg Center.

Curbside Greeter: Sheldon Hackney - Pres. of Univ. of Penn.

8:45 am **PROCEED TO** Brief receiving line/photo-op
 Annenberg Center Foyer
 CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:
Sheldon & Lucy Hackney
Alvin Shoemaker - Member of Board of Trustees

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993
PAGE 3

Adele Schaffer - Member of Board of Trustees
William Kelly - Dean of Medical School
Tom Leonard - Clinton/Gore State Fundraiser
Leonard Barrick - Local Supporter

8:50 am **PROCEED TO HOLDING ROOM** to Robe for Ceremony
Holding Room: Rm 212
Phone: 215-898-1020
Fax: 215-898-2024

8:55 am **PROCEED TO** Official Photo w/ Honorary Degree
Recipients
Annenberg Center
3680 Walnut St.
CLOSED PRESS

Format: Photo-Op

Participants:

- HRC
- Miriam Ben-Porat
- Jeanne Quint Benoliel
- Alfred Gellhorn
- Ralph Landau
- William Julius Wilson

Site Advance: Pat Halley/Ted Carr
Press Advance: Deborah Oakes

Contact: Sue Jacobson
215-898-0493 [o]
215-812-7703 [beeper]

9:00 am **PROCESSION BEGINS**
OPEN PRESS

Format: Procession leaves Annenberg Center,
marches down Locust Walk; HRC will stop

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993
PAGE 4

briefly with Pres. Hackney to view student procession; then proceed to line the sides of walkway in front of college hall to view student procession. [This will take approx. 45 minutes to allow the 3,000 students to pass. HRC has the option of holding in college - Room 121, Phone #215-898-7221].

After students pass, the procession will proceed to Franklin Field.

NOTE: HRC will be standing with Pres. Sheldon Hackney and Trustee Barbara Stevens.

Participants: See briefing book for list

10:00 am-
12:00 pm

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM BEGINS
Franklin Field
University of Pennsylvania
Holding Room: Donaldson Room
Phone: 215-243-9880
OPEN PRESS

Program:

- Alvin Shoemaker, Trustee Chair to make opening remarks
- Invocation
- National Anthem
- Pres. Sheldon Hackney, welcomes everyone
- Academic Honors
- Barbara Lowery, Chair-elect of the Faculty Senate, to make welcoming remarks
- Conferring of Honorary Degrees
- Michael Aiken - Provost to intro. HRC
- HRC to deliver commencement address
- The Academic Festive Anthem
- Presentation of Class of '68 and '43
- Conferring of Degrees in Course
- Pres. Sheldon Hackney to make closing remarks
- The Red and Blue
- Benediction
- Recessional
- Work ropeline

Participants: Approx. 25,000 people to attend. [See briefing for more info.]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, MAY 17, 1993
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Site Advance: Pat Halley/Ted Carr
Press Advance: Deborah Oakes/Paula Thomasson

Contact: Sue Jacobson
215-898-0493 [o]
215-812-7703 [beeper]

NOTE: On exit HRC will walk with Sheldon Hackney and have the chance to work ropeline to greet students. NBC will be shooting this segment and Katie Couric will have a brief conversation with HRC before departure.

12:20 pm **DEPART** University of Pennsylvania
 EN ROUTE Airport

NOTE: Mimi Hall from USA Today to conduct interview in car with HRC.

NOTE: VIP Van will transport Cong. Blackwell, Mrs. Blackwell and Cong. Margolies-Mezvinsky to the airport.

12:40 pm **ARRIVE** Meet and Greet w/ Local
 Dignitaries/Official Photo
 FBO: Atlantic Aviation
 Pilots Lounge
 Phone: 215-492-2970
 Fax: 215-492-2998
 CLOSED PRESS

Format: Informal meet and greet.

Participants: Approx. 25 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Site Advance: Ted Carr

Contact: Reta Lewis
456-6257

1:10 pm **WHEELS UP** Philadelphia, PA

Flight Time: 40 MIN.

Manifest: HRC, ALSWANG, CONG. LUCIEN BLACKWELL, MRS. JANNIE
BLACKWELL, CAPUTO, MARSHALL, CONG. M. MARGOLIES-
MEZVINSKY, WILLIAMS, (b)(7)e

Food: LUNCH

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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1:50 pm	WHEELS DOWN Andrews
1:55 pm	DEPART Andrews EN ROUTE White House
2:20 pm	ARRIVE White House South Portico
2:30 pm-	
3:55 pm	PHONE/OFFICE TIME HRC's Office
3:55 pm-	
4:10 pm	PRIVATE MEETING W/Maggie Williams and Julie Hopper HRC's Office
4:10 pm-	
4:15 pm	PRIVATE MEETING (b)(6)
4:20 pm	DEPART White House South Portico EN ROUTE Hall of States
4:30 pm-	
4:45 pm	ARRIVE Drop-By National Governors Association Meeting [Optional] Hall of States Room 333

NOTE: The NGA meeting is scheduled from 3:30 pm-5:00 pm.

Format: Ira Magaziner to brief Governors on
status of health care plan.

Participants:

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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- Gov. Carroll Campbell [R-SC]
- Gov. Howard Dean [D-VT]
- Gov. John Engler [R-MI]
- Gov. Joan Finney [D-KS]
- Gov. Walter Miller [R-SD]
- Gov. Roy Romer [D-CO]
- Gov. Mike Sullivan [D-WY]
- Gov. Bruce Sundlun [D-RI]
- Gov. Tommy Thompson [R-WI]
- Gov. George Voinovich [R-OH] [Tentative]

Staff Contact: John Hart
456-2896

7:35 pm-
7:50 pm

(b)(6)

Staff Contact: Capricia Marshall
456-7064

8:05 pm-
8:10 pm

SATELLITE FEED into Gov. Lowry's Health Care
Bill Signing at Virginia Mason Hospital in
Seattle
Room 459

Program:

8:00-8:02 pm - Welcome by Roger Lindeman, CEO
of Virginia Mason Hospital
8:02-8:05 pm - Gov Lowry, opening remarks &
signing of legislation
8:05-8:10 pm - HRC to make 5 min. remarks via
satellite

NOTE: HRC will be able speak with Gov. Lowry via IFB if she
chooses. John Hart recommends that this not happen.

Contact: Sheryl Hutcheson, Gov. Lowry's
Office
206-753-6790

Staff Contact: Dave Anderson
456-7150

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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8:10 pm-
8:25 pm

BLOODWORTH VIDEO
Room 459

Format: HRC to make brief congratulatory remarks to Linda Bloodworth-Thomason for receiving The Silver Satellite Award from American Women In Radio In Television.

NOTE: The award is being presented to Mrs. Bloodworth-Thomason in Orlando, FL on May 20, 1993.

Contact: Kelly Thompson
215-741-7000

Staff Contact: Dave Anderson
456-7150

RON

The White House

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This marker identifies the place of a tabbed divider. Given our digitization capabilities, we are sometimes unable to adequately scan such dividers. The title from the original document is indicated below.

**5/20/93: AMERICAN
FEDERATION OF TEACHERS**

Divider Title: _____

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1993
DRAFT: FINAL

Scheduling Desk:	Sara Grote	
	202-456-2922	office
	202-456-2317	fax
	202-483-7312	home
	1-800-528-7528	WHCA# 4363

PREV RONThe White House

9:00 am-
10:00 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Ira Magaziner and Carol
 Rasco
 HRC's Office

10:00 am-
10:15 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Jon Hassler and Sen.
 Durenberger
 HRC's Office
 CLOSED PRESS

Format: Informal meeting.

Contact: Julie Hasler - Durenberger Staffer
 224-9468

10:15 am-
10:30 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Maggie Williams and Julie
 Hopper
 HRC's Office

10:30 am-
10:45 am PRIVATE MEETING W/Maggie Williams
 HRC's Office

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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11:00 am-
11:45 pm

MOTOR VOTER EVENT [Optional]
Rose Garden or South Lawn

Format:

- Announcement of group leaders, Fancis Fox Piven and Richard Cloward, Benjamin Chavis, Becky Cain
- Announcement of Joel Shulkin, student at UNH.
- Announcement of Members of Congress: Rep. Swift, Rep. Conyers, Sen. Ford, Sen. Hatfield, Maj. leader Mitchell, Speaker Foley.
- Announcement of excerpts of LBJ speech; excerpts of LBJ speech
- Announcement of the VP.
- Ruffles and Flourishes.
- The President and HRC are announced.
- The VP makes remarks and intros. Mr. Shulkin.
- Mr. Shulkin makes remarks and intros. The President.
- The President makes remarks and signs the bill.
- The President intros. Speaker Foley.
- Foley makes remarks and intros. Mitchell.
- Mitchell remarks and intros Conyers
- Conyers remarks and intros. Ford
- Ford remarks and intros. Swift
- Swift remarks and intros. Hatfield
- Hatfield remarks and intros. Mr. Piven and Mr. Cloward
- Mr. Piven makes remarks and intros. Mr. Chavis
- Mr. Chavis remarks and intros. Ms. Cain
- Ms. Cain remarks
- The President and The VP shake hands
- [HRC has no formal speaking role].

Participants: Approx. 400 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Doris Matsui

11:50 am

DEPART White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Liz Moynihan's Apartment

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
005. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton (partial) (1 page)	05/20/1993	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 19007

FOLDER TITLE:

Education #1 [binder] [1]

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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]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1993
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11:55 am ARRIVE Liz Moynihan's Apartment

12:00 pm-
1:00 pm LUNCH W/Prof. Baumol, Sen. Moynihan, Liz Moynihan
801 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Apartment 1115

Contact: Liz Moynihan
202-628-1115

1:05 pm DEPART Liz Moynihan's Apartment
EN ROUTE White House

1:10 pm ARRIVE White House South Portico

1:10 pm-
1:45 pm PHONE/OFFICE TIME
HRC's Office

1:45 pm-
2:00 pm PRIVATE MEETING W/ (b)(6)
HRC's Office

Contact: (b)(6)

Staff Contact: Carolyn Huber
456-2957

2:00 pm-
4:05 pm PHONE/OFFICE TIME
HRC's Office

(b)(6)

4:10 pm PHOTO-OP W/The President, HRC & 8 Principals
Diplomatic Reception Room

Format: Photo-Op

Participants: See briefing for complete list.

[005]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1993
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4:15 pm-
5:00 pm

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS RECEPTION [w/
The President]
East Room
CLOSED PRESS

Format: The VP is announced into the East Room. The President and HRC are announced into the East Room. The President proceeds to podium and makes remarks. The President, HRC and The VP work ropeline. The President, HRC and The VP depart. [HRC has no formal speaking role].

Participants: Approx. 275 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

Staff Contact: Joan Baggett
456-6257

5:00 pm-
5:30 pm

CUBAN INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION
First Lady's Garden
POOL PRESS

Format: The President and HRC do a receiving line in the Diplomatic Reception Room. The Pres. and HRC proceed to platform in First Lady's Garden. The President makes remarks. The Pres. and HRC depart. [HRC has no formal speaking role].

Participants: Approx. 160 people to attend.
[See briefing for more info.]

5:30 pm-
7:30 pm

PRIVATE MEETING
Roosevelt Room

Staff Contact: Maggie Williams
456-1660

RON

The White House

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1993
PAGE 5

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 19, 1993

RECEPTION WITH AFT

DATE: May 20, 1993
LOCATION: East Room
TIME: 4:15 - 5:30 pm
From: Joan N. Baggett
Elizabeth Gonchar
Political Affairs

I. PURPOSE

You will meet with the American Federation of Teachers' Executive Council, Local Union Presidents, and Staff. This is their first meeting with you at the White House.

II. BACKGROUND

The AFT, which represents approximately 800,000 members, was one of your biggest and earliest supporters. They strongly supported your economic plan and we hope to have their help with your health care proposals.

Last August you spoke at the AFT convention and nearly everyone at this reception heard you then.

The AFT Executive Council, including the Executive Committee, consists of 38 members. These members serve as the Vice Presidents of the AFT. 21 of them committed to run as your delegates very early in the nominating process and 17 were elected. The Council includes the presidents of the union's largest locals and state federations. While most of the Vice Presidents represent public school teachers, there are a few who represent Higher Education Locals, as well as representatives of the Paraprofessional Division (school support personnel, aides, community workers, bus drivers, etc.), the Health Care Division (primarily nurses both in the schools and at health care facilities); and, finally, leaders of state employees unions in New York, Connecticut, and Montana.

The Executive Council will have just finished its quarterly meeting in DC. At this meeting, they will have discussed Education 2000 and the School to Work Initiative; Ira Magaziner will have addressed them on Health Care; and they will have heard from Eli Segal on your National Service proposals.

The AFT Local Union Presidents, also present, are in town for a meeting of mid-size locals. These include locals consisting of 500 to 3,000 members (those representing the largest locals are also members of the Executive Council.) Their meeting begins Thursday evening. They will hear a speech from Al Shanker on what the Administration has been doing, they will discuss health care, and Tom Glynn will address them on Quality and Ethics in Public Service.

Additionally, approximately 20 staff members of the AFT will be present including Bella Rosenberg, Rachelle Horowitz, Political Director, Greg Humphrey, Legislative Director, and staff from organizing, press, public affairs, educational issues, and politics.

Al Shanker, President of AFT, will be present. He participated in your Labor/CEO press conference in March in support of the stimulus package and attended the AFL-CIO Executive Council Meeting here a few weeks ago.

Nat LaCour, Vice President, also will be in attendance. He attended your National Service address in New Orleans. You recently appointed him to the Commission on White House Scholars.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Vice President Gore
Mrs. Clinton
Secretary Reich

AFT Executive Committee and Senior Staff:

Al Shanker, President.

Ed McElroy, Secretary-Treasurer. He is originally from Rhode Island, and a friend of Ira Magaziner's.

Sandra Feldman, President, New York City's United Federation of Teachers and your delegate at the Democratic National Convention. She has major problems with Mayor Dinkins.

Albert Fondy, President, Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, Pennsylvania Federation of Teachers. He chased Senator Specter for days to get him to support the stimulus package.

Thomas Hobart, President, New York State United Teachers and your delegate to the National Convention.

Lorretta Johnson, Head of the Paraprofessional Division and Co-President of the Baltimore Teachers Union. She was also your delegate to the National Convention.

Nat LaCour, President, United Teachers of New Orleans and your delegate to the National Convention. You just appointed him to the Commission on White House Scholars.

Jackie Vaughn, President of the Chicago Teachers Union and
your delegate to the National Convention. She is
having trouble with Mayor Daley.
Rachelle Horowitz, Political Director.

Other AFT participants include:

AFT's full Executive Council
175 Local Union Presidents
AFT Staff

Department of Education Staff:

Marshall Smith, Undersecretary
Terry Peterson, Counsel to the Secretary
Michael Cohen, Consultant
Kay Casstevens, Director of Congressional Relations

Department of Labor Staff:

Kitty Higgins, Chief of Staff
Tom Glynn, Deputy Secretary Designate
Chuck Richards, Deputy Assistant Secretary
Steve Rosenthal, Associate Deputy Secretary

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed Press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

* At 4:15 you, Mrs. Clinton, and Vice President Gore will meet for 10 minutes in the Diplomatic Room with the Executive Committee and Senior Staff of the AFT, including Al Shanker, Ed McElroy, Sandra Feldman, Albert Fondy, Thomas Hobart, Lorretta Johnson, Nat LaCour, Jackie Vaughn, and Rachelle Horowitz. A photo op will take place.

* At 4:25 you will enter the East Room.

* The Vice President will make brief remarks and will introduce you.

* You will make brief remarks.

VI. REMARKS

* The First Lady and Secretary Reich are also here and have joined me and the Vice President to give you an extremely warm welcome to the White House. It is a great pleasure to be able to share this historical home with you.

* I want to thank Al Shanker and everyone here for their support on the campaign. Your help was absolutely essential to our regaining the White House.

* When I met with you at the AFT Convention last August, I asked for your support, not just to be President, but so real change could take place. Today, I need your help to make that change real. You must be the messengers for the Administration -- going back to your local unions, your communities, and your states with the message.

* Also I want to give you my thanks for your more recent support on the stimulus package, which you know was really a jobs and education package.

* We need your help on everything -- Education 2000, National Service, School to Work, direct student loans, Pell Grant extensions, Chapter One reauthorization, and Health Care.

* In fact, everything we have proposed has an education component, from the Summer Jobs Program to Empowerment Zones.

* Our initiatives have the government focusing its energies on supporting communities, rewarding innovation, encouraging opportunity, and emphasizing responsibility.

* In particular, our Goals 2000 is a bold new approach to education reform. Reforms have to happen, and they have to happen state by state, community by community, person by person. However, only by working together will we be able to make a difference.

* You are the people who practice public service everyday and you are the people who can truly and effectively help us to make real change happen.

* Please, while you're here enjoy yourself -- this is your home now too.

INFORMAL REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT

Before I say anything else, I want to acknowledge the presence of some very special friends -- Jorge Perez, Jorge Bolano, and Willy Bracerros, who were so helpful last year in Miami when I really needed help. I also want to thank Simon Ferro who organized this event.

We join all Cubans today in celebrating this, the 91st anniversary of Cuban independence. Just as the Cuban people persevered in their struggle for independence nearly a century ago, a new generation of Cubans today are struggling for freedom and democracy and the American people stand by them.

The people of Cuba deserve to be free to determine their own future by expressing their will in free elections. They also deserve to be free of abuse at the hands of the Castro government. My Administration seeks a rapid and peaceful transition to democracy in Cuba so all Cubans can enjoy the blessings of freedom. That is why I have supported measures like the Cuba Democracy Act to strengthen our embargo while permitting humanitarian assistance to non-government organizations in Cuba.

I am honored to recognize today the more than one million Cuban-Americans for their success in rebuilding their lives in the United States, their contributions to our country and culture, and their commitment to freedom and democracy in their homeland.

As I look out on you and the great community you represent, I see a mirror of America. Like others from all over the world, you or your parents or your grandparents came to the United States fleeing oppression, looking for a better life. America offered all of us the gift of freedom, and we will always be grateful for that gift.

When you came to America, you rolled up your sleeves and worked from dusk to dawn. You were resourceful and talented. You started businesses, entered the ranks of the legal, medical and other professions, sent people to Congress and became great artists and athletes. With your energy and talent, you helped transform the economy of South Florida so that it now produces more than Cuba under the Castro government. You helped change cities such as Miami into centers of trade and commerce, created thousands of businesses and jobs, and deeply influenced American music, art, film and literature.

Let me just list a few of the contributions made to America by members of the free Cuban community in all walks of life. Musicians such as Gloria Estefan, Arturo Sandoval, Celia Cruz and Paquito Rivero; writers and authors such as Herberto Padilla, Liz Balmaseda and Christiana Garcia; prominent citizens like Ramon and Polita Grau, Bishop Augustin Roman, Josefina Carbonell and Orestes Lorenzo; political leaders such as Bob Menendez, Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and Lincoln Diaz-Balart; business leaders

such as Roberto Guizueta and Marcelino Miyares; educators such as Eduardo Padron; all enriched our lives beyond measure.

Cuban-Americans have made countless contributions to our nation. But you did something more. You never forgot Cuba. Instead, you held on to the hope that some day soon, freedom will be restored to the Cuban people on the island that you love and remember as home.

I am committed to working with the peoples of this hemisphere to construct a genuine community of democracies, a community where open markets and accountable, democratic governments provide the foundation for freedom and ever-increasing prosperity. When Cuba is free again, we shall welcome her to this community with an open hand and an open heart. We will work with its new, democratic leaders and help usher in a new age of hope and peace for the Cuban people.

Thank you.