

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. letter	Harriet Wilson Ellis to Hillary Rodham Clinton [partial] (1 page)	10/31/1996	b(6)
002. letter	Mary Elmendorf to Hillary Rodham Clinton [partial] (1 page)	08/08/1996	b(6)
003. letter	Donna Fabiani to Melanne Verveer [partial] (1 page)	09/25/1996	b(6)
004. letter	Melanncce Verveer to Michael J. Gerhardt (1 page)	06/04/1996	Personal Misfile

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 12169

FOLDER TITLE:

Verveer, Melanne Correspondence: June to December 1996: E-G

2013-0534-S

rc1590

RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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.

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]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 10, 1996

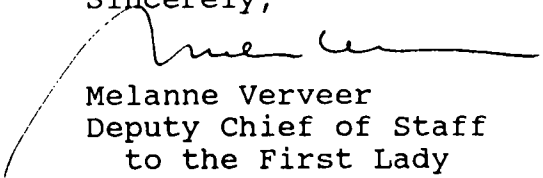
Mr. Vello Ederma
Vice-President
Estonian World Council, Inc.
7109 Loisdale Road
Springfield, VA 22150

Dear Mr. Ederma:

Thank you very much for sending us
copies of "Sonumi Leht". Mrs. Clinton very
much enjoyed her trip to Estonia and
appreciates your sending us copies of the
paper.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

From:

For: MRS. CLINTON

ESTONIAN WORLD COUNCIL, INC.

VELLO EDERMA

VICE PRESIDENT

e-mail: vederma@erols.com

Fax: 703-971-3564

Phone: 703-971-9243

7109 Loisdale Road
Springfield, VA 22150

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 7, 1996

Ms. Harriet Wilson Ellis
National Equal Justice Library
American Bar Association
541 North Fairbanks Court
15th Floor
Chicago, ILL 60611

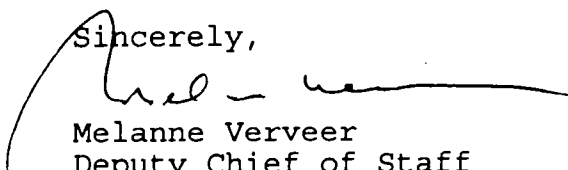
Dear Ms. Ellis:

On behalf of the First Lady, thank you for your letter and the materials on the National Equal Justice Library. It is an important institution that will continue to advance efforts to improve legal representation for our low income fellow citizens.

I have passed the information on to the First Lady and we will give your invitation full consideration when we receive specifics about the date.

Thank you for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

R

American Bar Association _____
American Association of Law Libraries _____ Consortium for the NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY
National Legal Aid and Defender Association _____ A Resource for the Advancement of Equal Justice for All

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Harriet Wilson Ellis
Chicago, IL

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Indigent Defendants
American Bar Association

HOST INSTITUTION

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The American University
Washington, D.C.
Claudio Grossman, Dean

American Bar Association
541 North Fairbanks Court
15th Floor

Chicago, IL 60611
312/988-5713 phone
312/988-5032 fax

October 31, 1996

Ms. Melanne Verveer
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Verveer:

I know how busy you must be with the upcoming election upon us. But I hope I may impose to ask you if you would please bring the attached communication and attachments to the First Lady's attention as soon as things settle down after the election.

The subject is the National Equal Justice Library, which, as a professional colleague and friend of the First Lady's, we have discussed over the past several years.

As you will note in the attached, I most recently saw the First Lady in Orlando, Florida at the 1996 American Bar Association Annual Meeting last August and want to be sure she receives the attached. Thus my reason for imposing upon you.

With gratitude, I very much appreciate your assistance.

Sincerely,



Harriet Wilson Ellis
National Equal Justice Library
Development and Acquisitions Consultant

HWE/h
attach.

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American Association of Law Libraries _____ Consortium for the NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY
National Legal Aid and Defender Association _____ A Resource for the Advancement of Equal Justice for All

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Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. (Retired)
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October 31, 1996

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CONSULTANT**

Harriet Wilson Ellis
Chicago, IL

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Legal Committee on Legal Aid
Indigent Defendants
American Bar Association

HOST INSTITUTION

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The American University
Washington, D.C.
Claudio Grossman, Dean

Hillary Rodham Clinton
The First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Hillary:

Thank you so much for the photo taken at the American Bar Association Annual Meeting in Orlando, Florida last August. I recently received it and you look great. As mentioned, the last photo I have with you was taken in 1977 or 1978 at a Legal Services Corporation function!

At any rate, I know how busy you are, but I hope you will have a few moments to receive these, my best and warm wishes to you and the President on the election.

It hardly seems possible that four years have passed since I saw you in San Francisco during the 1992 ABA Annual Meeting and told you about the National Equal Justice Library. And now, you are First Lady, Chelsea is 16, and the Library is about to be dedicated this spring. All wonderful occurrences!

So I also am writing to get our oar in early to invite you to be our honored guest speaker at the formal dedication of the National Equal Justice Library in Washington, D.C. Very shortly, we will have a specific date for April or May. And after the election, knowing that you can never be sure about your schedule this far in advance, I would like to check back with hopes that you will be able to accept our invitation.

The Library is very exciting. And I cannot think of anyone who epitomizes more than you its focus: the advancement of equal justice by lawyers assuring legal representation to those unable to afford counsel.

Hillary Rodham Clinton
The First Lady

October 31, 1996

By way of brief background, you may recall that the Library will be:

- * our country's first national institution dedicated to advancing equal justice by preserving and building on America's 120-year history of organized legal representation of the indigent;

- * our country's first national institution to educate the public about and honor the hundreds of thousands of lawyers across the United States involved in these efforts through their public service providing civil legal aid, criminal indigent defense and pro bono delivery of legal services -- public service efforts that until the Library have gone almost totally unrecognized; and

- * our country's first working research facility of its kind under one roof to use this vast experience to improve meeting the legal needs of poor and low-income individuals.

So as not to make this too lengthy and take too much time, I am attaching more specific details about the Library. But I do want to mention a couple of points that I hope you will find of particular interest:

- * one, we are very proud that to meet the Library's important public education mission, we conceived the first instructional guide every developed for schools to teach about the history and significance of the legal aid, indigent defense and pro bono movements in America and the lawyer's public service role. The guide was produced in conjunction with the ABA Public Education Division and distributed to junior high and high school teachers throughout the United States.

A copy is enclosed. And we are equally as proud to have you included on page 10, in the guide's section on "Heroes of Legal Aid," taken from the interview Victor Geminiani conducted with you for the Library's videotaped oral history collection several years ago.

The guide has met with wide acceptance and the ABA Public Education Division is now considering expanding it for use in college and university liberal arts legal studies programs and adult public education activities.

October 31, 1996

* the Library has a very prominent Board of Directors, comprised of members distinguished for their dedication to the cause symbolized by the Library. Included are a number of individuals whom you know: former United States Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach; ABA President-Elect Jerome J. Shestack; outstanding bar leader and former legal services lawyer Marna Tucker; Director of the NAACP Educational and Defense Fund Elaine Jones; former California Supreme Court Justice and first CRLA Director Cruz Reynoso; first OEO Legal Services Program Director Clinton E. Bamberger; former ABA President Chesterfield Smith; and client community representative Nel Hollie. There are many others, who are listed in the attached.

Our Honorary Co-Chairs are retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., the Honorable Sargent Shriver and former U.S. Senator Warren B. Rudman.

* the Library is located in space donated by Washington College of Law of The American University in its new building in Washington, D.C. All of the Library's collections, including its videotaped oral history program and data on legal aid in other countries, will be accessible nationally and worldwide via the Internet and computer and telecommunications links, including a major home page on the World Wide Web.

* the Library is sponsored by a consortium comprised of the American Bar Association, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and the American Association of Law Libraries. Incorporated as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization in Washington, D.C., the Consortium to date has received major funding from the Andrew W. Mellon, Ford and Joyce Foundations, as well as from law firms and other individuals. A list of major donors is attached.

The Library's preservation role is becoming more critical. As you know, the recent budget cutbacks have forced many civil legal aid and public defender agencies to downsize and some to close entirely, adding to the urgency of the Library's mission. Cases in point are all the federally-funded Support Centers that specialize in civil poverty law research and all the Capital Resource Centers that provide appellate representation to indigent death row inmates, all of which have lost their federal grants.

Unless the National Equal Justice Library is able to offer a home for the historically relevant papers that these and similar agencies are forced to discard, the nation stands to lose much of this important legacy, including data for leveraging further access-to-justice reforms.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

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

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

-4-

Hillary Rodham Clinton
The First Lady

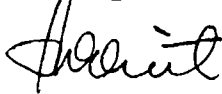
October 31, 1996

Therefore, we are hopeful that the Library's formal dedication will broadly highlight its critical and urgent role and the public service of lawyers making good on our democracy's promise of justice for all.

Your participation as honored guest speaker in the dedication ceremony would, without question, assure meeting that goal.

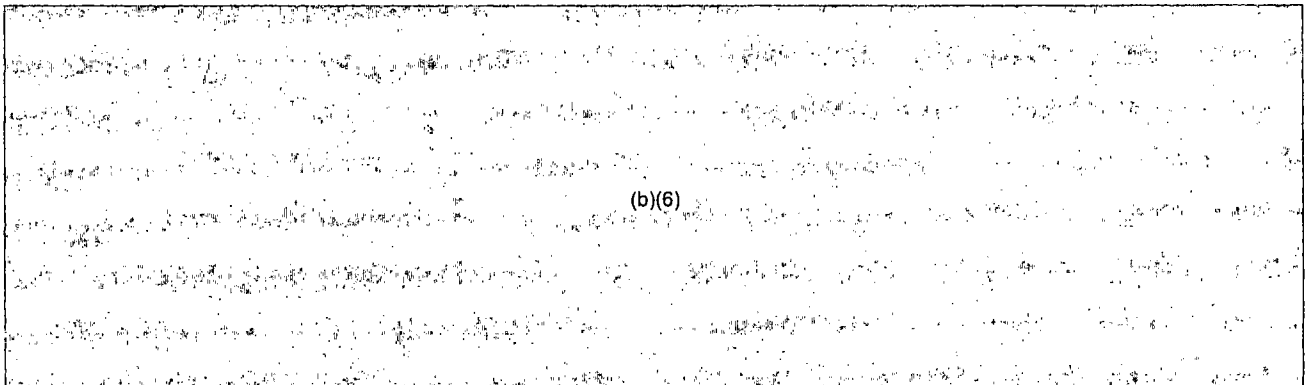
Again, I will be in touch after the election with hopes of an affirmative response to our invitation. As always, it was wonderful seeing you, with thanks for your continuing support, interest and good works over the years.

Best regards,



Harriet Wilson Ellis
National Equal Justice Library
Development and Acquisitions Consultant

HWE/h
attach.



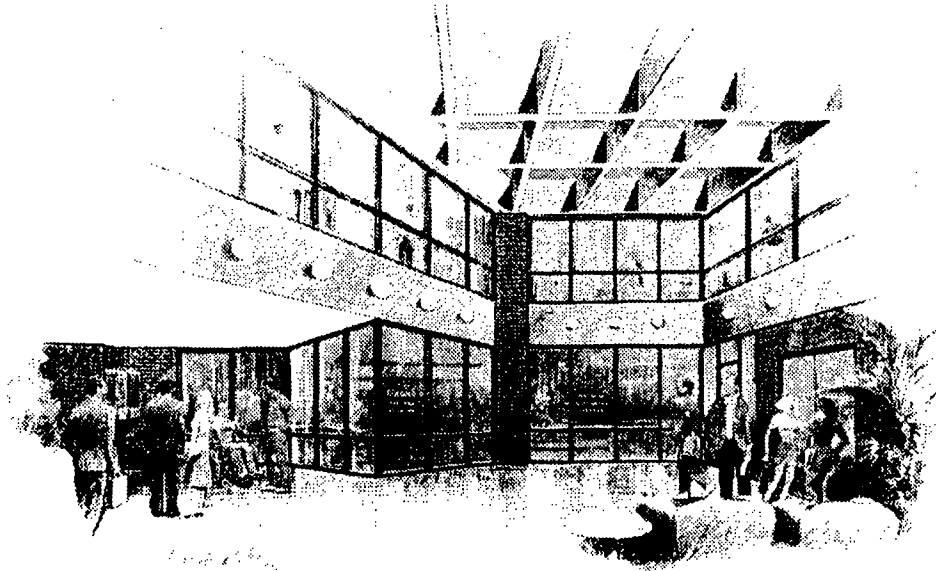
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Introducing

THE NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY

At Washington College of Law of The American University • Washington D.C. • Internet Accessible Nationally and Worldwide

Co-Sponsored by the American Bar Association, The American Association of Law Libraries,
and The National Legal Aid and Defender Association.



The National Equal Justice Library is our country's first national institution to honor lawyers for advancing equal justice by providing legal aid, indigent defense, and pro bono delivery of legal services for over a century to those unable to afford counsel.

The Library will showcase for the first time -- nationally and permanently -- this often overlooked public service of hundreds of thousands of lawyers throughout the United States who work to make our nation's promise of equal justice a reality through these efforts.

The Library's role is becoming more critical because the historical materials that make up much of this already jeopardized legacy of the bar are being lost daily.

Co-sponsored by The American Bar Association, the American Association of Law Libraries and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, the Library will also be the only national resource under one roof to help prevent this loss by preserving, documenting and building upon this venerable history.

It is located in space donated by Washington College of Law of The American University, Washington, D.C., in its new building. All of the Library's collections, including its videotaped oral history program, will be Internet accessible nationally and worldwide and will be used for related public education, research and public policy development, necessary to further our democracy's goal of justice for all.

Honorary Co-Chairs of the Library are retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., former U.S. Senator Warren B. Rudman, and the Honorable Sargent Shriver.

The official dedication of the National Equal Justice Library is planned for the spring of 1997.

To learn more about the Library, how to donate related materials, and other ways to help it meet its mission, please contact: The Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library, American Bar Association; 541 North Fairbanks Court, 15th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611, 312/988-5713, phone; 312/988-5032, fax.

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THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
Donation of its early records and memorabilia dating back to its
establishment in 1876 as the first legal aid organization in America.

THE NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR LEGAL SERVICES, CHICAGO

THE NATIONAL LEGAL AID AND DEFENDER ASSOCIATION

= JUSTICE update

NEWS From the Consortium for the NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY

Fall 1996

Mellon Foundation funds NEJL acquisitions program

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has insured completion of a critical phase of the National Equal Justice Library's mission. On January 19, 1996, the Foundation's board approved a quarter million dollar, three year grant to support the assembly, organization, and preservation of unpublished materials relevant to the history of civil legal services, defender, and pro bono programs.

Among other things, the Mellon Grant will permit the Library to employ a full-time curator. The NEJL and the American University law library are currently recruiting an experienced law librarian to fill this position and expect to have someone in place before the end of the year.

In addition to the collection and cataloging task, the curator will oversee all library operations — including the "website" described in the next article, the museum displays featuring historical events and documents, and the collection of oral histories.

The curator will occupy one of the three offices that together with a large reading room form the National Equal Justice Library's space within AU's law library. One of the other offices is to serve as a viewing room with video equipment where visitors can watch oral histories and videotapes of documentaries and other media stories about legal representation of the poor.

With a curator expected to join the National Equal Justice Library in Fall, 1996, the Library asks all agencies and individuals involved in the delivery of legal representation to the poor to identify and forward historically significant materials just as soon as possible. (See box at top left of second page for address to which materials should be shipped.) This is a unique opportunity for your pieces of history to become part of the mosaic of America's ongoing struggle toward equal justice for all.

"Equality before the law in a true democracy is a matter of right. It cannot be a matter of charity or of favor or of grace or of discretion."

**Wiley Rutledge
Associate Justice
U.S. Supreme Court,
Speech to ABA, 1941**

NEJL to Operate Website on the Internet

Shortly it will be unnecessary for people to visit Washington, D.C. to see the Library's displays and collections. Sometime in early 1997 the National Equal Justice Library should have its own "website" on the Internet. This will enable users to access its collections from anywhere in the world.

At the beginning, the NEJL website will be limited to catalog listings of its holdings and full-text of selected documents. But eventually the NEJL anticipates its website will offer video clips from selected oral histories and other audio-video presentations, too. The NEJL website also will feature an online version of the Library's "Hall of Justice" describing the achievements of individuals who have received major awards from the American Bar Association, the NLADA, and other organizations for their contributions to the pursuit of equal justice.

New York Legal Aid Society Donates Early Records

At a ceremony commemorating the 120th Anniversary of the founding of the nation's oldest legal aid organization, the New York Legal Aid Society donated to the National Equal Justice Library the Society's original minute books and other papers dating back to the 1870's. The ceremony was held May 15, 1996 in the Rotunda of the New York Court of Appeals in downtown Manhattan.

The Chief Judge of that court, Judith S. Kaye, delivered the featured speech. The jurist recounted the long and distinguished history of what is not only the oldest but the largest local agency delivering legal representation to the poor. She also reminded attendees about the importance of preserving this legacy at the National Equal Justice Library.

The New York Legal Aid Society started in 1876 as Der Deutsche Rechtsschutz Verein (the German Legal Aid Society). It was created by a group of well-to-do German-Americans who were concerned about the denial of justice to their former countrymen then immigrating into New York City. As a result, many of the earliest records donated to the NEJL are in the German language.

These historic papers were presented by the current President of the New York Legal Aid Society, Thomas R. Brome of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, and accepted on behalf of the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library by its board president, James Neuhaard. The papers join the desk of legal aid pioneer Arthur von Briesen the New York Legal Aid Society donated to the Library several months ago. Von Briesen headed the Society in the 1890's and early 20th Century and became a national leader. A major NLADA award bears his name.

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Senator (ret) Warren Rudman
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Jill Miller
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Professor Cruz Reynoso
Harold Rock
Professor Henry Rose

Ernesto Sanchez
Jerome Shestack
Chesterfield Smith
Marna Tucker

—PLEASE SEND MATERIALS—

All legal services agencies, defender offices, and pro bono programs are encouraged to identify and forward historically significant materials to the National Equal Justice Library. These materials include papers related to the founding of your agency, significant changes in its form or size or funding, and what you feel are the program's five most important cases. If you publish a regular newsletter please send a full set of past issues and add the NEJL to your subscription list for future issues as well.

Private lawyers or other individuals who have been involved in historically significant developments or major cases involving the poor are likewise encouraged to identify and forward relevant papers to the NEJL.

All materials should be forwarded to:

Curator
National Equal Justice Library
Washington College of Law
The American University
4801 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

New Board Members

In recent months the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library added several distinguished members to its Board of Directors, including the President-Elect of the American Bar Association, **Jerome Shestack**. Earlier, the American Bar Association appointed **Nicholas deB. Katzenbach**, a former U.S. Attorney General and IBM general counsel, and **Harold Rock**, of Kutak and Rock, a former ABA Board of Governors member, as its official representatives to the CNEJL board.

Other new board members include **Richard Hubbard** of Arnold & Porter, **Archibald R. Murray**, Chair of the Board of the New York Legal Aid Society, **Anthony H. Barash**, Vice President and General Counsel of Bowater Industries, and **Marna Tucker**, Immediate Past Chair of the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation.

The CNEJL board also elected **James Neuhard**, the Michigan State Defender and former NLADA president, as its new President, **Murray** as Vice President for Acquisitions, **Barash** as Treasurer, and **Hubbard** as Legal Counsel.

Ford gives "seed grant"

Continuing its long time commitment to support for legal representation of the poor, the Ford Foundation recently provided the NEJL a \$50,000 one year "seed grant" to fund the Library's development during 1996. This grant allows the Consortium to employ Harriet Ellis as its Development and Acquisitions Consultant and seek financial support from law firms, individual lawyers, foundations, and corporations.

Recent Acquisitions

* Selected records and litigation documents from the **Public Citizen Litigation Group** [Ralph Nader-founded public interest law firm].

* Papers from **Nancy Albert-Goldberg**, an NLADA staff member in the 1960's and 1970's, which include many of the original records, evaluations, and reports from the National Defender Project the Ford Foundation funded after *Gideon* to foster high quality defender programs throughout the country.

* Papers of **Sheldon Portman** covering his activities as Public Defender of Santa Clara County from 1968 to 1986 and as a national leader in the public defender movement.

INTRODUCING THE NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY

+To preserve the past

The National Equal Justice Library commemorates America's historic commitment to the promise of equal justice for all. Washington College of Law of The American University has generously donated over two thousand square feet of prime space in its new law building for this very special institution, including:

- ♦ A library housing not just books and articles but historically important private papers, oral history videotapes, and an "International Collection" of materials about legal aid and related institutions in other countries—all accessible over the Internet.
- ♦ A museum of exhibits combining text, photos, memorabilia and graphics to tell the history of civil legal services, public criminal defense, public interest law, and similar developments.

+To serve the present

An oral histories program to videotape interviews with hundreds of people involved in the history of these programs at the national, state, and local levels.

A Hall of Justice to permanently honor those often unsung individuals who have earned major awards for their contributions to equal justice from the early 1900's to the present day.

Educational and public policy programs using the NEJL's holdings to advance the goal of equal justice—including conferences, "visiting scholar" and "affiliated scholar" programs, curricular materials for secondary and college students, and assistance to legislators, bar leaders, and other policymakers.

+To better the future

How to be a part of the National Equal Justice Library

The Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library is the District of Columbia non-profit corporation which raises financial support and oversees operation of the Library. It is a joint endeavor of the American Bar Association, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, and the American Association of Law Libraries.

The Consortium wants the Library to have a broad base of support, especially within the legal profession. Already scores of law firms, judges, individual lawyers, and bar associations have donated to the NEJL—everything from \$50 to

purchase a single book to \$5,000 and \$10,000 contributions to the "Founders' Fund" and even \$25,000 "named collections."

The American University has donated the space for the National Equal Justice Library and the Mellon Grant provides major support for the collection of unpublished materials. But the NEJL has many other needs—books and articles to buy, oral histories to be conducted, furniture and equipment to be purchased, historical displays to be created, and a website to be operated. The Consortium hopes there are many others in the legal

profession and elsewhere who will choose to become a part of the National Equal Justice Library and its vital programs. There are many ways to contribute and many levels of giving available. All receive appropriate recognition at the Library.

If you have further questions about how to participate in the creation of the Library, please contact Ms. Harriet Ellis, Development and Acquisitions Consultant, Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library, ABA Center, 541 N. Fairbanks, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Call: (312) 988-5713; FAX: (312) 988-5032.

American Bar Association _____
American Association of Law Libraries _____ Consortium for the NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY
National Legal Aid and Defender Association _____ A Resource for the Advancement of Equal Justice for All

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7/17/96 hwe



USIA

December 6, 1994

Ms. Harriet Wilson Ellis
Development and Collections Consultant
Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library
200 East Delaware Place, No. 31B
Chicago, IL 60611

Dear Harriet:

I commend your work to establish the National Equal Justice Library, and I am delighted at the progress you have made in expanding and developing the collection. The Library has the potential of becoming an unparalleled resource in documenting the resolve of the American people to maintain an equitable legal system.

The U.S. Information Agency's mandate, unfortunately, does not permit us to provide direct funding for libraries in the United States. However, USIA does maintain an extensive network of overseas cultural and information offices which work in close contact with foreign scholars, universities, libraries, government bureaus, and research organizations abroad. As you work to develop the international component of the Library's collection, these USIS offices may be able to help you identify and contact those institutions and individuals abroad who share your interest and commitment to judicial equality.

I wish you success in your project and encourage you to call Ms. Jane Marte (202-619-4761), who directs programs in democracy and human rights in the Agency's Bureau of Information, should you require further assistance.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Joseph Duffey".

Joseph Duffey
Director

Equal Justice Library to highlight, preserve the history of legal services to poor

More than a century ago, European immigrants streamed through New York's harbors seeking a better life in their new homeland, America. But once they were settled, they were often taken advantage of by employers, landlords and others because they were poor, disadvantaged and unfamiliar with American culture.

This prompted the opening in 1876 of the first independent legal services agency to serve poor people—the German Legal Aid Society of New York City. The name of the agency was later changed to The Legal Aid Society, and it is the oldest and largest legal services agency in the country. Arthur von Briesen, a lawyer specializing in patent work, first directed this legal aid society and is credited with spreading the concept of providing legal representation to the poor across the United States.

Like the history of New York's Legal Aid Society, historic information about the early development of legal services programs in this country and elsewhere will be housed in a new repository dedicated to preserving the nation's history of civil legal services to the poor, pro bono representation and indigent defense work. It is the National Equal Justice Library, which will be located at the Washington College of Law of The American University in Washington, D.C.

The library will be the nation's first archive of information about the more than 100-year history of legal services. The library will include published and unpublished material on all aspects of legal representation to the poor in civil and criminal matters, including oral histories. Library supporters say this material exists in scattered locations, and there is a risk of it being lost or unintentionally destroyed.

"Losing this information would not only leave a void in America's history of the most significant on-going attempts at bringing about equal justice, but would deprive us of an invaluable resource for increasing access to equal justice based on past experience," ac-

cording to literature describing the library.

The library will eventually offer the information through an electronic, on-line clearinghouse that can be accessed by computer and telecommunications

The library will be the nation's first archive of information about the 100-year history of legal services

links across the country. It will serve as a research facility for people wishing to work on site as well as a museum featuring historic displays to commemorate legal services activities.

The project is sponsored by a consortium representing the American Bar Association, American Association of

Law Libraries and National Legal Aid and Defender Association. The consortium is incorporated as a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. The American University has donated 2,000 square feet of space in its new law school building for the library, which is slated for occupancy in 1996. The opening will coincide with the 120th anniversary of New York's Legal Aid Society and the genesis of this country's legal aid movement.

A diverse collection

The library will contain the following resource material:

- A comprehensive collection of books and articles about representation of the poor in the U.S. and in foreign countries.

- Archives of unpublished papers—correspondence, memoranda, speeches, reports and case documents documenting the history of legal representation of the poor in the U.S.

- A program of conducting, preserving and disseminating videotaped oral histories of individuals involved in the development of civil legal ser-



Johnson: We felt we would lose our history if we didn't do something.

vices and public criminal defense in the U.S.

- A repository of photographs, TV documentaries and news broadcasts, posters and memorabilia dramatizing the American experience in this field. This museum component will feature exhibits.

- A Hall of Justice to honor people who have contributed to equal justice.

The library's development council, chaired by past ABA President Chesterfield Smith of Miami, seeks to raise \$2 million, with funds to be used to hire an archivist and support staff.

Planning for the project began in 1987, after it was learned that the papers of Clara Shortridge Foltz—who is credited with founding the public defender system in the United States more than 100 years ago—were discarded by her family after her death because they did not realize the documents' historical value.

Also, the National Archives had planned to destroy the old files of the Office of Economic Opportunity Legal Services Program (the precursor of today's federal Legal Services Corporation) until it learned about the National Equal Justice Library project.

The effort was promoted by Justice Earl Johnson Jr. of the California Court of Appeals who was director of the Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity in the 1960s.

"I was the ABA representative to the National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA) and, at a board meeting, we were reflecting on the history of federal funding for legal services," recalls Johnson, noting that that's when the idea about developing a library was introduced. He chaired a small committee representing NLADA, and later brought in representatives from the ABA and Association of American Law Schools. The not-for-profit consortium was later incorporated to coordinate the project. Its honorary chairs are Supreme Court Associate Justice William Brennan Jr., former Sen. Warren Rudman (R-NH) and former Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver. Johnson is the president of the consortium.

Currently, materials are being collected by the staff at the American University law library. Eventually, the



In 1912, immigrants are given legal assistance from the Legal Aid Society of New York.

material will be sorted and catalogued, then parts of it transferred to electronic storage. The American University law school library was selected over other libraries because the law school was building a new facility and it could provide more space for the equal justice library. The location in the nation's capital was also desirable, Johnson says.

Historic documents

So far, among the documents that have already been donated to the library are the early minute books from the first board meetings of the German Legal Aid Society in New York from 1887; documents from the law firm of Arnold & Porter detailing its pro bono work on the case, *Gideon v. Wainwright*, which resulted in the landmark 1963 Supreme Court decision that gave poor criminal defendants the right to legal representation; the original handwritten appeal to the Supreme Court written by Clarence Gideon while he was in jail; records, reports and historical documents from the National Legal Aid and Defender Association; the desk of legal aid pioneer Arthur von Briesen; posters, banners,

photographs and other memorabilia from Clint Bamberger, the director of the OEO Legal Services agency; and the first draft of what would become the Legal Services Corporation Act.

Also, several oral histories have been conducted of prominent lawyers, including First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who once chaired the Legal Services Corporation; journalist Anthony Lewis, who wrote *Gideon's Trumpet*; and Howard Westwood, senior partner at Arnold & Porter who was involved in the early days of the legal services movement.

"State and local bars can work with local legal services providers and collect material from those offices that illustrates the work these people do," says Harriet Wilson Ellis of Chicago, the library's development and collections consultant and the LSC's first public affairs director. "It's an excellent way to focus national attention on lawyers' public service activities."

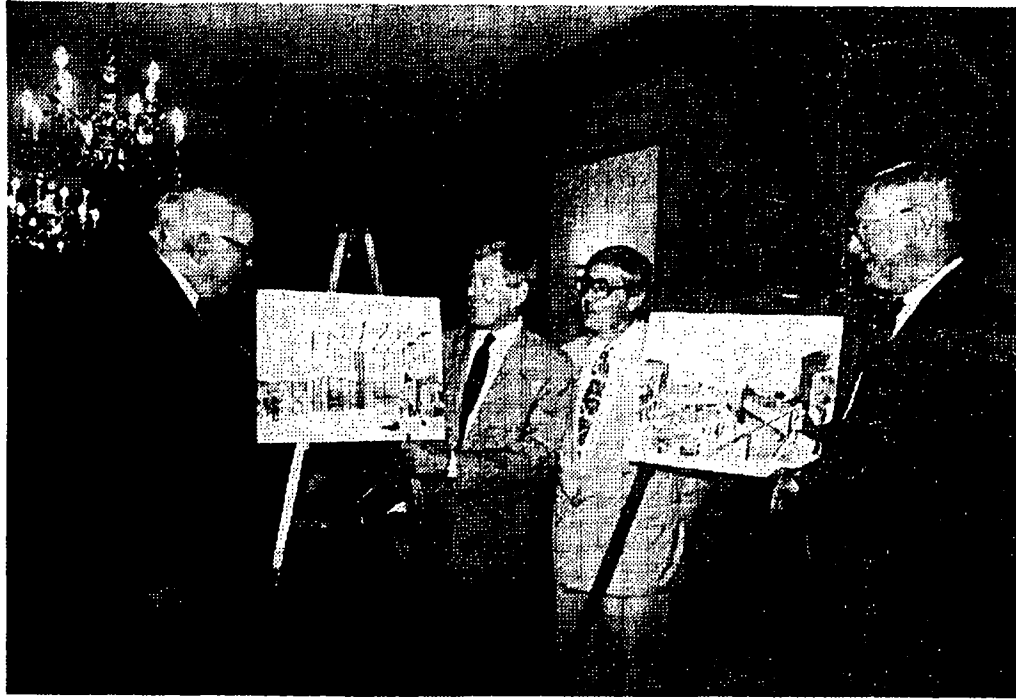
For additional information, contact Ellis in care of the National Equal Justice Library, American Bar Association, 750 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill., 60611, 312/988-5713.

—Faye A. Silas

Chicago Daily Law Bulletin

Since 1854

Friday, July 8, 1994



Among those in attendance at a Union League Club lunch Thursday were (from left) George E. Bushnell Jr., incoming ABA president; Robert P.

Cummins, Bickel & Brewer; Jerold S. Solovy, Jenner & Block; and Terence F. MacCarthy, Federal Defender Program executive director.

Plans for Equal Justice Library on the books

By CHARLES F. WILLIAMS
Law Bulletin staff writer

Chicago lawyers are being asked to support a nationwide campaign to build a permanent repository for the profession's past and future good works.

An unusual grouping of local big-firm partners and public-interest attorneys met to discuss the idea at a Union League Club luncheon Thursday, co-hosted by Bickel & Brewer partner Robert P. Cummins and Federal Defender Program Director Terence F. MacCarthy.

And if all goes according to plan, the National Equal Justice Library will open next year in space donated by American University's Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C.

The library is being touted as both the first "lawyer's museum" honoring the pioneers of the legal aid, indigent defense and pro-bono movements, and as a working research facility designed to aid attorneys working on current access-to-justice issues.

Boosters have also taken pains to stress the museum's public relations value in an era of perceived lawyer-bashing.

According to Harriet Wilson Ellis, the development consultant for the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library, the need for such an institution became apparent when the papers of Clara Shortridge Foltz, credited with founding America's first public defender system in turn-of-the-century California, were discarded upon her death by family members who were unaware of their historical value.

Planning for the library began in earnest in 1989 when the American Bar Association, the American Association of Law Libraries, and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association formed a committee to explore the idea.

Since then, Ellis said, the tax-exempt consortium founded by the three organizations has learned that the National Archives was planning to destroy the files of the Office of Economic Opportunity Legal Services Program — until its archivist learned of the proposed National Equal Justice Library.

In addition to collecting published and unpublished material — books, articles, correspondence, memoranda, speeches and reports

Library — page 16

Library

Continued from page 5

— documenting the history of legal representation of the poor in the U.S., the library plans to make available videotaped oral histories of the individuals who were instrumental in the development of civil and criminal legal services.

Photographs, TV documentaries, news broadcasts, posters and memorabilia are being collected as well.

The library will be determinedly hi-tech. A computerized catalog of its materials will be accessible by computer or phone, and many materials will be available on-line. The sponsors envision making use of new imaging technology that would permit the facility to store and transmit exact replicas of handwritten documents.

Finally, the library is seen as providing a valuable public education function. "Most people," Ellis said, "haven't the foggiest notion" of the profession's efforts to promote equal justice or its history of volunteerism on behalf of the poor.

Therefore, in addition to maintaining exhibitions of interest to the casual visitor, the library plans to carry out a long-term public-education mission that will include a series

of ongoing programs and materials for inclusion in high school as well as law school curricula.

Incoming ABA President George E. Bushnell Jr. returned to this theme in a well-received post-meal speech, forcefully stating that the library would serve as a "constant reminder" of why the profession does not need to launch a formal public relations campaign in order to improve its image.

The best way for lawyers to improve their profession's image, Bushnell said, would be to go to the Equal Justice Library, look at the work being preserved there — and then emulate those efforts.

The library's National Development Council is seeking to raise \$2 million by the end of this calendar year so that the library can open on Law Day, May 1, 1995.

Chicago firms interested in obtaining more information about the various donation categories and types of recognition available may call, write or fax Harriet Wilson Ellis, Development Consultant, Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library, 200 E. Delaware Place, room 31B, Chicago, Ill. 60611; telephone (312) 337-6012; fax (312) 337-1258.

Lest They Forget

Efforts are in full swing to establish a National Equal Justice Library in D.C.



FROM
GEORGE E.
BUSHNELL JR.

This month's President's page examines the collaborative effort to establish a National Equal Justice Library—a facility devoted to celebrating and building upon the legal profession's historical and contemporary commitment to ensure that all persons have access to the American system of justice. The Hon. Earl Johnson Jr. is a justice of the California Court of Appeal and president of the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library.

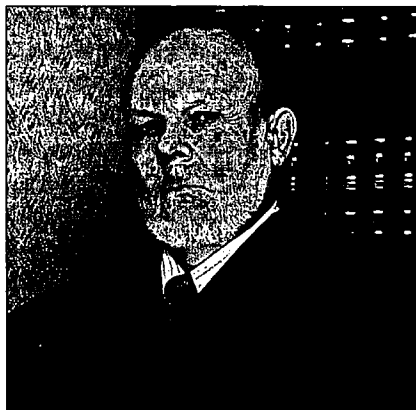
BY EARL JOHNSON JR.

Thirty years ago this month, on Feb. 8, 1965, the ABA House of Delegates under the farsighted leadership of then-ABA President Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted without dissent to endorse federal funding of civil legal services for the poor. This was one of the high points in the nearly 120-year history of legal representation of the poor. This is a noble, dramatic and sometimes controversial history. It also is a most important history—not just to the legal profession but to the country as a whole.

Unfortunately, despite its critical meaning for the profession and the nation, the history of the struggle for equal justice is virtually unknown by the general public and until recently was in great jeopardy of being lost forever. But now the National Equal Justice Library is about to come into existence in the nation's capital. Dean Elliott Milstein and his faculty have donated a generous amount of space in Washington College of Law of the American University for this library.

When it opens at the American University in early 1996, the National Equal Justice Library will consist of five main elements:

- Collections of books and articles, and archives of historically important private papers, oral history



Looking to the future: Earl Johnson Jr.

videotapes and memorabilia, as well as a comprehensive collection of materials about foreign legal aid programs. All of the library's holdings will be accessible nationally

and worldwide via computer and telecommunications links.

- Displays using photographs, text and graphics to teach library visitors the history of civil legal services, public criminal defense, pro bono representation and similar developments.

- An oral histories program to conduct videotaped interviews with those who created the major government programs as well as lawyers and their low-income clients telling how they cope with everyday legal problems.

- A Hall of Justice to permanently honor those often unsung individuals who have received major awards from the American Bar Association, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, and similar organizations recognizing their contributions to equal justice.

- Special educational and public policy programs. Some programs will be directed to assist legislators, bar leaders and others who make public policy and create new programs in this field. Others will seek to raise public awareness of what has been done and what needs to be done to deliver on the promise of equal justice for all.

As an example, the library suggested and provided editorial direction for the first set of curricular materials designed for junior high and high school students on the topic of civil and criminal representation of the poor. The ABA recently produced and distributed this 64-page curriculum entitled "Equal Justice Under Law" to teachers throughout the country.

The National Equal Justice Library was initially formed by a consortium comprising the American Bar Association, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, and the American Association of Law Libraries.

As this overview suggests, the consortium envisions the National Equal Justice Library as more than a repository of historical papers or a passive resource for academic scholars. Instead, it is designed to serve as a living research facility linking the past to present day concerns in an effort to create a better future for equal justice in this country. ■

Development Plans

The Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library is incorporated as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation in Washington, D.C. The American University is donating the space for the library. But the consortium's Development Council must raise the funds to operate the library itself.

The National Equal Justice Library will house several "named" collections, honoring the donor or someone the donor designates, and also will provide permanent recognition to those who choose to be "Founders" of the library. The library already has received generous donations in these categories from the law firms of Arnold & Porter, Hale and Dorr, and Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, as well as the Cudahy Fund, the ABA, and the ABA Litigation Section.

To find out how you can help create the National Equal Justice Library, please write or call: Harriet Wilson Ellis, CNEJL Development and Collections Consultant, 200 E. Delaware Place, #31B, Chicago, IL 60611. Tel. (312) 337-6012; fax (312) 337-1258 or 5655.

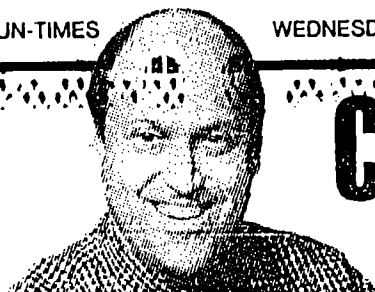
—Chesterfield Smith
Holland & Knight,
Chair, CNEJL Development
Council

Chicago Sun-Times

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CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1994



Celebs

By Bill Zwecker

■ Some of Our Town's top lawyers are working with Chicagoan Harriet Ellis to create the National Equal Justice Library, the nation's first resource center for the study and advancement of legal representation of the poor. Phil Corboy Sr., Leon Despres, Elmer Gertz, Robert N. Grant, George Leighton, Terence F. MacCarthy, Jerold Solovy and Lowell Sachnoff are among locals working on the Washington-based library. Retired Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, former Sen. Warren Rudman and Sargent Shriver are honorary chairs. *B.Z.*

LITIGATION

NEWS

A PUBLICATION OF THE SECTION OF LITIGATION AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Equal Justice Library Will Help Research on Legal Aid to Downtrodden

by Elizabeth Roth
Associate Editor

Supported in part by a donation from the Section of Litigation, a new research library showcasing the legal aid, indigent defense, and pro bono movements in the United States will open next year in Washington, DC.

The National Equal Justice Library is designed to be not only a resource for historians, scholars, and journalists interested in the records of public service lawyers, but also a repository of practical information about the organization, financing, and delivery of legal representation to the poor in civil and criminal matters. To this end, the library will make its collection accessible to users via computer and telecommunication links.

The library will be housed in the new law school building of the Washington College of Law of the American University and is scheduled to open on Law

Day next year: May 1, 1995.

According to Harriet Wilson Ellis, Chicago, the library's Development and Collections Consultant, the library will be a working research facility, including a national collection of documents, films, photos, and histories of more than 100 years of lawyers in this country donating their time to the poor.

Certain major anniversaries marking historical events in the delivery of legal services will occur during the library's inaugural year: the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of the Office of Economic Opportunity Legal Services Program; the first federally funded legal services program for the poor in civil matters; the thirtieth anniversary of the National Defender Project, which developed standards for public defender organizations in the wake of *Gideon v. Wainwright*; the twentieth anniversary of the creation of the existing Legal Ser-

vices Corporation; and the fifteenth anniversary of the ABA Pro Bono Activation Program, which today calls on more than 150,000 private attorneys to supplement federally funded legal services programs.

Many early leaders of these modern initiatives have been approached, and already 50 interviews have been conducted to contribute to the oral history component of the library's collection. The drive to establish the library is being managed by a Consortium of the ABA, the American Association of Law Libraries, and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association.

David C. Weiner, Cleveland, Chair-

Elect of the Section, is enthusiastic about the library's creation. "This is a wonderful opportunity because no one has ever tried to pull together the written and oral history of this movement," Weiner says. "The interviews will be especially interesting because the researchers are trying to contact all the major figures, pro and con. I am delighted that our Section is the first in the ABA to make a donation to this very worthy cause."

For further inquiries, Ellis can be reached at the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library, 200 East Delaware Place, #31B, Chicago, IL, 60611, telephone: (312) 337-6012, fax: (312) 337-1258. □

THE AMERICAN SCENE

Published for the American University Community

Justice Brennan honored at WCL event marking the anniversary of the *Gideon* decision

Retired Supreme Court justice William J. Brennan Jr. joined *Gideon's Trumpet* author Anthony Lewis and participants in the landmark *Gideon v. Wainwright* case on campus on Mar. 18, the 30th anniversary of the decision that established the right to legal counsel for persons charged with crimes.

The event, cosponsored by the Washington College of Law (WCL) and the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library, also honored the law firm of Arnold & Porter, the pro bono counsel for Clarence Gideon, who after being tried and found guilty of breaking and entering and petty larceny, in Panama City, Fla., in 1961, submitted a handwritten petition to the Supreme Court complaining that he had been denied counsel. The Washington, D.C., firm is also a donor to the new National Equal Justice Library, a research facility, scheduled to open at WCL in 1995, that will house the nation's only comprehensive collection of materials on legal representation to the poor in criminal and civil cases. (For more on the library, see story this page.)

Actor E.G. Marshall, star of the TV series "The Defenders," joined in a tribute to Brennan, who sat on the Supreme Court at the time of the *Gideon* decision.

A number of people directly connected with the *Gideon* case also offered their recollections. Abe Krash of Arnold & Porter, who with the late Abe Fortas was pro bono attorney on the case, and John Hart Ely, now professor of law at Stanford University and currently a visiting professor at the University of Vir-



Retired Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, left, joins actor E.G. Marshall, Mary Brennan, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, and California Court of Appeal Justice Earl Johnson Jr. at a reception the evening before the Washington College of Law's commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's landmark *Gideon v. Wainwright* decision, which established the right to counsel for people charged with crimes. Brennan was part of the court that unanimously affirmed the right. The event also honored the Washington, D.C., law firm of Arnold & Porter, which provided pro bono counsel to Clarence Gideon in 1963, and recognized the establishment at AU of the National Equal Justice Library.

ginia Law School, recalled their experiences on the case. Ely was the firm's law clerk on the case.

Also offering recollections was Bruce Jacob, now dean of the Stetson University College of Law. As a 26-year-old lawyer with barely three years of legal experience, Jacob represented the state of Florida before the Supreme Court in the *Gideon* case.

Angela Jordan Davis, director of the District's Public Defender Service, discussed *Gideon's* relevance today.

As for Gideon himself, his case was retried in Florida in 1963. He was found not guilty.

Anthony Lewis of the *New York Times*, author of *Gideon's Trumpet*, a book about the case, recalled hearing of Gideon's death in 1972. From London, he phoned Gideon's mother in Hannibal, Mo. "If he'd gone to school as he ought to and behaved himself, Clarence could have been most anything," Gideon's mother said. To which Lewis replied: "But he was something." □

WCL picked to house National Equal Justice Library

The National Equal Justice Library, to be located at the Washington College of Law (WCL) beginning in 1995, is an initiative of a consortium made up of the American Bar Association, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, and the American Association of Law Libraries.

The Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library selected WCL as the library site after a yearlong search. WCL was chosen because of the convenience of its Washington location and its proximity to legislators, public policymakers, scholars, lawyers, and visitors from around the world; and because of WCL's commitment to the library and the goal of equal justice.

The library will include:

- a collection of books and articles about representation of the poor in both the United States and foreign countries
- archives of unpublished papers, such as correspondence and memoranda documenting the history of legal representation of the poor in the United States
- a program of conducting, preserving, and making videotaped oral histories of people important to the development of civil legal services and public criminal defense in the United States
- a repository of photographs, TV documentaries, news broadcasts, posters, and memorabilia dramatizing legal representation of the poor

The library's materials will be listed in a computerized catalog and will be made available through computer or telephone inquiry.

Among the representatives of the library consortium present at the Mar. 18 WCL event commemorating the *Gideon* decision and recognizing the new library was consortium president and California Court of Appeal Justice Earl Johnson Jr.



PASS IT ON:

The Newsletter of the Government and
Public Sector Lawyers Division

June/August 1996

Volume 5, No. 4

NEW LAW RELATED ORGANIZATIONS

National Equal Justice Library to be Created in Washington, D.C.

The American Bar Association, the American Association of Libraries, and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association have joined forces to form a Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library to commemorate the public service roles played by lawyers in advancing equal justice under law.

Housed in space donated by the Washington College of Law at the American University in Washington, D.C., the Library will serve as a showcase to publicize the profession's contributions to the legal aid, indigent defense, and pro bono movements and will be electronically accessible nationwide. The late Charles Dorsey, our Division's former Chair-Elect and the longtime Executive Director of Maryland's Legal Aid Bureau, Inc., will be one of the lawyers whose contributions to equal justice will be preserved at the Library, which will serve as a repository for his papers.

The Library is seeking the donation of published and unpublished papers, training materials, audio visual materials, photos, and other memorabilia dealing with important cases in the areas of legal aid, indigent defense, and pro bono publico work. Questions regarding the Library or conditions for sub-

mission and use of donated materials should be directed to Harriet Wilson Ellis at (312) 988-5713 or fax: (312) 988-6281.

The Library is also seeking funds for establishing an endowment and for financing the assembly of the various collections, making the materials accessible via the internet, and developing exhibits, including a replica of our Division's Charles Dorsey Award that is presented annually to an outstanding legal aid or public defense lawyer. All donors will be recognized in the Library. Information about donation categories, amounts, and types of donor recognition is available by contacting Harriet Wilson Ellis at the phone number above. Persons wishing to make a financial contribution may send checks payable to the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library to Paul Purta, Associate Dean, Washington College of Law, The American University, 4800 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016. Division members who make donations should indicate that they are a member of the ABA's Government and Public Sector Lawyers Division.

Volume 23, Number 1, Winter 1996

human rights

Donations Sought for National Equal Justice Library

Donations are being sought to establish a named collection in the National Equal Justice Library, which would honor the late Jefferson Fordham as the first chair of the Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities and for his lifelong contributions to the cause of equal justice.

Donations have already been received from a number of IR&R members and friends, including Julius Chambers; Helsell, Fetterman, Martin, Todd & Hokanson; Lloyd Cutler; Justice Earl Johnson, Jr.; Roderick Petrey; Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte; Llewelyn Pritchard; Fr. Robert Drinan; Janet Studley; Daniel Dykstra; Randolph Thrower; William Falsgrat; and Bernard Wolfman.

The National Equal Justice Library is being developed as the country's only national institution dedicated to preserving and building on the long

history of lawyers advancing equal justice through the legal aid, indigent defense, and pro bono movements.

Major gifts for individuals, law firms, other organizations, and corporations start at \$5,000 and can be spread over a period of two to five years. Any amount is welcome.

Checks should be made payable to the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library (a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation) and sent to Paul Purta, Associate Dean for Institutional Advancement, Washington College of Law, The American University, 4400 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20016.

For more information, contact Harriet Wilson Ellis, Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library, 200 East Delaware Place, #318, Chicago, IL, or call 312/988-5173; fax 312/988-6281.

American Bar Association _____
American Association of Law Libraries _____ Consortium for the NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY
National Legal Aid and Defender Association _____ A Resource for the Advancement of Equal Justice for All

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NEWS RELEASE

For Immediate Release

NEW SCHOOL INSTRUCTIONAL GUIDE DOCUMENTS HISTORY

AND SIGNIFICANCE OF LEGAL AID, INDIGENT DEFENSE

AND PRO BONO MOVEMENTS IN AMERICA

The first school instructional guide ever developed to teach how the legal aid, indigent defense and volunteer lawyer movements have advanced equal justice in America is now available to educators throughout the country.

The guide, "Equal Justice Under Law," was conceived by the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library as the Library's inaugural public education project on the significance of these movements to American democracy.

It documents the foundation and evolution of these critical attempts to advance equal justice through legal representation of the poor that have been on-going for over 100 years, but remain all but unknown to the public. Through a complete instructional program, the guide conveys the legacy of the hundreds of thousands of men and women, of diverse backgrounds, who have contributed to this heritage, starting in America in 1876 with the establishment of The Legal Aid Society in New York. And it introduces an historical view of the often overlooked public service role of lawyers in these movements in the United States, comparing it with other countries' efforts toward equal justice.

The history detailed in the guide also will be documented in the new National Equal Justice Library, co-sponsored by the American Bar Association, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and the American Association of Law Libraries. The Library will be the country's first national institution dedicated to preserving and building on America's over 100-year history of efforts to make good on the promise of equal justice for all through legal representation of the poor.

It will be located in space donated by Washington College of Law of The American University in its new building scheduled for occupancy in the spring of 1997 in Washington, D.C. Through telecommunications and computer links, as well as a high-tech imaging process, all of the Library's collections will be accessible nationally and worldwide.

The Library's Honorary Co-Chairs are former United States Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., former U.S. Senator Warren B. Rudman, and the Honorable Sargent Shriver. Each was selected for outstanding support and leadership of this cause symbolized by the Library.

The instructional guide was developed by the ABA Special Committee on Youth Education for Citizenship as a special themed edition of its magazine "Update on Law-Related Education." The ABA Standing Committee on Legal Aid and indigent Defendants also participated in the guide's development.

For more information about the "Equal Justice Under Law" instructional guide and the National Equal Justice Library, contact Harriet Wilson Ellis, National Equal Justice Library Development and Collections Consultant, 312/988-5713 phone; 312/988-6281 fax.

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American Association of Law Libraries _____ Consortium for the NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY
National Legal Aid and Defender Association _____ A Resource for the Advancement of Equal Justice for All

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Claudio Grossman, Dean

THE NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY

Our country's first national institution dedicated to advancing equal justice by preserving and building on America's 120-year history of legal representation of those unable to afford counsel. The National Equal Justice Library also is designed to educate the public about — and honor — the hundreds of thousands of men and women making good on our country's promise of equal justice through these often-overlooked, on-going efforts.

INTRODUCTION — THE NEED AND CONCEPT FOR THE NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY

The promise of equal justice for all is one of the cornerstones of American democracy; a model for the world.

Yet little has been undertaken to create a better public understanding of the over-100-year, rich and often dramatic, history of America's struggle, and the forces at work, to make good on that promise; to assure that these are not just empty words.

The new National Equal Justice Library will be America's first national institution designed to house, preserve and commemorate permanently this long-over-looked history. It will convey and carry forward the legacy of the hundreds of thousands of men and women, of diverse backgrounds and many walks of life, who have contributed to this heritage through the legal aid, indigent defense and lawyers' pro bono movements, starting in America in 1876.

The Library will document and educate about the foundation and evolution of these and similar significant attempts to advance equal justice through legal representation of the poor that have been on-going for 120 years, but remain all but unknown to the public, despite 1996 marking this milestone anniversary.

The National Equal Justice Library is dedicated to increasing this public awareness to: 1) promote greater public confidence in our system of justice, essential to sustaining our democracy and public order; and 2) safeguard the development of sound, informed public policy to improve equal access to justice that can be — and has been — negatively impacted without the consistent availability of factual historical and contemporary information relating to this issue.

LIBRARY'S PRESERVATION ROLE BECOMING MORE CRITICAL

To meet its objectives, the Library will compile and offer under one roof the most comprehensive collections of published and unpublished materials on the subject of equal access to justice, pro and con, including videotaped oral histories. It thereby will not only prevent the loss of this heritage, which is at high-risk, but will also provide an invaluable intellectual resource for increasing the delivery of legal representation to those unable to afford counsel based on past experience. In addition, it will include data on other countries' efforts toward equal justice, of particular interest to emerging democracies.

Much of this history covers major advances brought about by lawyers representing the poor in many areas. These include education, health, employment, economic development, housing, mental health, administrative benefits, consumer law, indigent defense, juvenile justice, family issues, Native American law, and migrant farm worker matters, just to mention a few fields.

Again, a good deal of this information is in jeopardy of imminent loss. Recent budget cutbacks have forced many civil legal aid and public defender agencies to downsize and some to close down entirely, adding to the urgency of the Library's mission. Cases in point are all the federally-funded Support Centers that specialize in civil poverty law research and all the Capital Resource Centers that provide appellate representation to indigent death row inmates, all of which have lost their federal grants.

Unless the National Equal Justice Library is able to offer a home for the historically relevant papers that these and similar agencies are forced to discard, the nation stands to lose much of this important legacy including data for leveraging further reforms.

The National Equal Justice Library, scheduled to open officially in the spring of 1997, will be located in space donated by Washington College of Law of The American University, Washington, D.C., in its new law school building. The Library is sponsored by a consortium comprised of the American Bar Association, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, and the American Association of Law Libraries, incorporated in Washington, D.C., as a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The Library's Honorary Co-Chairs are: retired United States Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., former U.S. Senator Warren B. Rudman, and the Honorable Sargent Shriver.

All of the Library's collections will be accessible nationally and worldwide via the internet and computer and telecommunications links, including a major home page on the World Wide Web.

- 5) An offering of television documentaries, news broadcasts, memorabilia, photographs, posters, and other audiovisual materials featuring and addressing these developments.
- 6) A modest museum, travelling exhibits, and a display combining text, enlarged photographs and other graphics to tell the history of civil legal services, public criminal defense, public interest law, pro bono activities, and similar efforts designed for public viewing.
- 7) A "Hall of Justice" to honor permanently and educate about individuals who have received major awards from the American Bar Association, the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, and similar national, state and local organizations recognizing their contributions to equal justice for those unable to afford counsel. The National Equal Justice Library likewise confers its own special awards on those whose national leadership has been instrumental in carrying out important historical initiatives in this field. (CNEJL conferred its inaugural national awards on Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., Sargent Shriver, former Senator Warren Rudman, Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and posthumously, General Charles L. Decker, Director of the National Defender Project.)
- 8) A series of ongoing educational programs to stimulate interest in and increase knowledge about the issues involved in making good on our country's promise of equal justice among law students, the legal profession, legislators, public policy makers, educators, sociologists, historians, public administrators, jurists and the general public.
- 9) A series of programs designed to stimulate and facilitate research about these issues and the organization, financing, and delivery of legal representation to those unable to afford counsel. This may include annual awards recognizing outstanding writings in this field, a visiting scholar program, a network of affiliated experts, occasional publications, and perhaps a regular periodical on this subject.

REPRESENTATIVE SAMPLING OF MATERIALS ALREADY COLLECTED

Numerous historical documents and materials of a wide variety have already been or are in the process of being collected. A representative sampling of these include:

- A history of the legendary, turn-of-the-century California lawyer credited with developing the public defender movement in America, Clara Shortridge Foltz, who also was the first female to practice law in the state. (Foltz's papers were unfortunately destroyed after her death, giving impetus to the creation of the National Equal Justice Library to prevent against recurring loss of such significant documents.)

- The early records, minute books and memorabilia of The Legal Aid Society of New York, dating back to its establishment in 1876 as America's first legal aid organization, including the desk of its President in the 1800s and legal aid pioneer Arthur von Briesen.
- Records, reports and other historical papers from the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, established in 1911 to improve the quality and availability of legal representation of the poor.
- Statutes, annual reports, studies, and other materials about most of Canada's provincial legal aid programs, donated by these Canadian programs for inclusion in the National Equal Justice Library's international collection.
- Reports, studies, correspondence, and other papers of a lawyer who worked on the transition team, after the Legal Services Corporation Act of 1974 was enacted to create that organization and relating to his years as an LSC vice-president.
- Scores of books on civil legal aid and related topics from the National Clearinghouse for Legal Services.
- 50 speeches made on the subject of legal representation of the poor and the role of volunteer lawyers by a former ABA President during his presidency.
- Papers of the first Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity Legal Services program, which celebrated its 30th anniversary in 1995, along with his collection of posters, banners, photos and other memorabilia.
- The History of the El Paso Legal Aid Society.
- Recollections of a lawyer who worked for the Chicago Legal Aid Bureau over 50 years ago.
- The report to the National Conference on Law and Poverty, Washington, D.C., June 23-25, 1965, co-sponsored by then United States Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach and the Honorable Sargent Shriver, then Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity; one of the critical initiatives giving rise to the establishment of the first federally funded legal services program for the poor in civil matters.
- Blow-ups of turn-of-the century and contemporary legal aid program photos.
- Selections from the "Defenders" TV series, starring actor E.G. Marshall.

- The film, "Gideon's Trumpet," by New York Times journalist Anthony Lewis, relating the story of Clarence Earl Gideon, petitioner in the landmark Gideon v. Wainwright case establishing the right to counsel to indigent defendants in state court criminal prosecutions.
- The video, "A Day of Justice," in English and Spanish, showing the day-to-day activities of legal services lawyers and their clients throughout the country, produced by the Legal Services Corporation, the American Bar Association, and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association in 1976.
- Selections from the recent public television series, "America's War on Poverty," documenting the Office of Economic Opportunity Legal Services Program and the California Rural Legal Assistance program's efforts on behalf of indigent farmworkers, produced by Blackside, Inc.
- The video, "Equal Justice: The History of The Legal Aid Society of New York, Established in 1876 as the First Legal Aid Organization in America;" produced in 1993 and narrated by actor E.G. Marshall.
- The empirical study, "Justice and Reform: The Formative Years of the American Legal Services Program," by Justice Earl Johnson, Jr., the second Director of the OEO Legal Services Program, along with the unpublished reports of interviews he conducted in 1968 and 1969 with many of the founders of the OEO Legal Services Program.
- The 1928 anecdotal history of The Legal Aid Society of New York on its 50th anniversary, 1876-1926, "The Lance of Justice," by John MacArthur Maguire.
- A recounting of the activities of The Legal Aid Society of New York between 1876 and 1951, written and published in 1954 by Harrison Tweed, a distinguished member of the New York bar.
- The seminal study of legal aid in America, "Justice and the Poor," written by Reginald Heber Smith, a prominent Boston lawyer with the firm of Hale and Dorr and published first in 1919 by the Carnegie Foundation, which shaped the organized bar's first major involvement in the movement.
- The original papers, studies and records of a lawyer involved in the direction of the National Defender Project, sponsored by the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and funded by the Ford Foundation from 1964-1969, to develop standards, guidelines and defender programs in the wake of the Gideon decision requiring counsel for indigents in state court criminal prosecutions.

NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY

Similar materials are arriving continuously at the National Equal Justice Library's host institution, Washington College of Law of The American University, awaiting processing.

Because of the current government funding cutbacks for civil legal aid and indigent defense, core historical materials are at greater risk of loss with potential program downsizing and closings. So efforts are being accelerated to collect such endangered acquisitions.

Also in the universe for materials are hundreds of law firms; national, state and local bar associations; organized pro bono programs; law schools; historical societies; and other law-related organizations.

In addition to The Legal Aid Society of New York, there are materials documenting the establishment of other early legal aid organizations in other cities: Chicago, 1886; Boston, 1900; Denver, 1904; Cincinnati, 1907; San Diego, 1918; Albany, N.Y., 1923; New Haven, CT, 1927; Baltimore, 1929; Los Angeles, 1929; Jacksonville, FL 1937 and many, many more.

Guidelines have been established for submission and use of documents donated to the National Equal Justice Library, covering confidentiality requirements and copyright protection.

THE VIDEOTAPED ORAL HISTORY PROGRAM OF THE NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY

To preserve and make widely known important insights of participants in the development of the legal aid, indigent defense and pro bono movements, the Library has already videotaped 50 oral history interviews. These include leaders, along with those involved in the day-to-day front-line activities, clients and observers. Some of the completed interviews include:

- First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on her experiences as Chair of the Legal Services Corporation Board of Directors from 1978-80, during the expansion years of the program.
- Thomas Ehrlich on his experiences as the first President of the Legal Services Corporation.
- Bruce Allen on his memories as a founder in 1956 of Legal Services of Northern California.
- John Rosenberg on his work as Director at the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky in the early years of the OEO Legal Services Program.

- Vincent Aprile on his career as lawyer, ethics teacher, Federal Court Study Commission, and legal counsel to the Kentucky Department of Public Advocacy and his United States Supreme Court litigation.
- James R. Neuhard on his involvement as a leader in the development of defender representation during the 1970s and 1980s and his service as President of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association.
- Randolph Stone on his experience from his decision to become a lawyer to his career as a lawyer from Chicago, through the D.C. Defender Service to his being the first Afro-American Director of the Cook County (Chicago) Public Defender Office.
- Peggy Santos on her role in the development of the National Clients Council and her own experiences as a client of legal services and a client advocate.
- Howard Westwood on his involvement in the establishment of the OEO Legal Services Program for the poor, as a prominent private attorney with the prestigious D.C. law firm of Covington & Burling in 1964-65.
- Bruce Jacobs on his recollections of his representation, as a young lawyer, of the state of Florida before the United States Supreme Court in the landmark case of Gideon v. Wainwright in 1963.
- Abe Krash on his memories working with Abe Fortas who volunteered his time as a lawyer with Arnold & Porter in Washington, D.C., to represent Clarence Earl Gideon before the United States Supreme Court.
- Anthony Lewis on his memories of covering the Gideon v. Wainwright case as the legal correspondent for the New York Times; authoring the book about the case, "Gideon's Trumpet," later made into a movie; and his understanding of the personalities and issues in the case.

There are several hundred more interviews to videotape including those with prominent political and government figures and bar leaders who contributed to the creation of the major government civil legal aid and indigent defense programs plus numerous others such as:

- Retired United States Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., who led and mobilized the support of the American Bar Association for the creation of the first federally-funded civil legal services program for the poor when he was ABA President in 1964-65.

- Former United States Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, who co-sponsored the National Conference on Law and Poverty in 1965 when he was in office.
- The Honorable Sargent Shriver, the first Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, who started the OEO Legal Services Program.
- Barbara Allen Babcock, former Assistant United States Attorney General and a former public defender, who is chronicling the life of Clara Shortridge Foltz, the nineteenth-century lawyer credited with creating the public defender model.
- Former Vice-President and Ambassador Walter Mondale, who co-sponsored the bipartisan bill that created the Legal Services Corporation Act which enabled the Corporation to succeed the OEO Legal Services Program, when he was a Democratic Senator from Minnesota.
- Edgar Cahn, who, with his late wife Jean Camper Cahn, was an early advocate of a federally funded legal services program for civil matters and who was co-author with her of the seminal article in 1964, "The War on Poverty, a Civilian Perspective," that appeared in the Yale Law Review and sparked the creation of the OEO Legal Services Program.
- Donald Rumsfeld, an official with the Nixon Administration, who was charged with dismantling the OEO Legal Services Program.

There is also urgency to develop this aspect of the Library since time frames are becoming shorter to reach many of the early pioneers in the movements to provide legal representation of the poor. The untimely death of Jean Camper Cahn is an unfortunate but graphic reminder of this circumstance.

MAKING THE COLLECTIONS OF THE NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY WIDELY ACCESSIBLE ON AND OFF-SITE

The D.C. location of the library's host institution — Washington College of Law of The American University — provides convenient on-site access to legislators, public policy makers, scholars, educators, lawyers and public visitors from around the United States and the globe.

Planning for example, is underway to include the National Equal Justice Library on tours for the public from different parts of the United States, ranging from youngsters to senior citizens, conducted by the Close-Up Foundation to acquaint them with the workings of major government and D.C. institutions.

The law school's LL.M. Legal Studies Program serves more than 100 lawyers from more than 40 countries each year. Numerous foreign lawyers, judges, diplomats, professors and civil servants, who have been graduated from that program, work on equal justice issues throughout the world.

Although the National Equal Justice Library will be established as a discrete entity, it will be operated to allow it and its users to draw on and exchange information with this international law school program and its other domestic initiatives to effect equal justice. It also will permit the utilization of the resources of the law library of The American University Washington College of Law and vice versa.

These resources include a computerized catalog and serials recordkeeping system, sophisticated reference service, bibliographic information, as well as access to local, national and international interlibrary loan networks and the collections and facilities of the Washington Research Library Consortium.

The Library Consortium provides automatic access to a pooled collection totalling several million volumes, covering all academic disciplines, a shared on-line catalog, sophisticated preservation, including deacidification of books, and technical support.

This membership in the Washington Research Library Consortium also means that users from every university in the Washington, D.C. area could access the collections of the National Equal Justice Library, as well.

Data about the holdings of the National Equal Justice Library will also be put into the OCLC data base that would make this information available to thousands of libraries worldwide.

Through other computer and telecommunications links and on-line capabilities such as World Wide Web sites and Internet, the collections of the National Equal Justice Library will be guaranteed the widest possible national and international recognition and access.

Furthermore, the National Equal Justice Library expects to utilize innovative imaging and scanning technology which allows documents, including handwritten correspondence, to be stored electronically and retrieved exactly as the originals appear. These would include, for example:

- the handwritten petition of Clarence Earl Gideon to the United States Supreme Court.
- the Legal Services Corporation Act of 1974, which enabled the creation of the successor program to the OEO Legal Services Program, and was one of the last acts signed into law by President Richard Nixon before he left office.

- the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 signed by President Lyndon Johnson in his War on Poverty, which produced the first federally-funded legal services program for civil matters.

The Library's videotaped oral histories and other audiovisual materials additionally will be available to users off-site.

In essence, the Library will offer the first electronic on-line clearinghouse providing information on all types of systems delivering legal representation to those unable to afford counsel, in both civil and criminal matters including pro bono models, as well as other ways of bringing equal justice to all citizens.

BROAD USES OF THE HOLDINGS OF THE NATIONAL EQUAL JUSTICE LIBRARY TO MEET ITS MISSION

Although the National Equal Justice Library is still in its start-up phase, several programmatic initiatives that flow from the materials it will house have been already executed as follows:

- The Legal Aid Society of New York held a public ceremony on May 15, 1996 in the Rotunda of Manhattan's New York State Supreme Court to commemorate the Society's 120th Anniversary, introduce the National Equal Justice Library, and display for one month the historical materials it donated to the Library.

Chief Judge Judith S. Kaye of the State of New York made remarks about the significance of this legacy to our democracy and the importance of preserving it.

- On March 18, 1993, the Library co-sponsored with its host institution a program attended by 500 individuals commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Gideon v. Wainwright decision in Washington, D.C., at The American University. It examined how the decision is meeting its right-to-counsel mandate today.

The keynote speaker was Anthony Lewis of the New York Times and author of "Gideon's Trumpet." The program included an appearance by Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., for a salute by actor E.G. Marshall on behalf of the Library. It also included a panel discussion by some of the original lawyers in the case, who were videotaped for the Library's collection of oral histories.

The proceedings of the Gideon v. Wainwright anniversary program were published in the Fall, 1993, issue of The American University Law Review, Volume 43, Number 1, pp 1-48, which will be listed on the Library's on-line electronic catalog.

- The National Equal Justice Library co-sponsored with the University of Maryland Law School in April, 1993, an international symposium critically examining the status of civil legal services for the poor in the United States and in developed and developing countries, including South Africa and Brazil.

Twelve scholarly papers presented at the symposium were published in the November, 1994 edition of the Maryland Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues, Volume 5, issue 2. This Journal, too, will be listed on the Library's on-line catalog.

- In conjunction with the American Bar Association Division for Public Education, the National Equal Justice Library in the fall of 1994 produced the first junior high and high school curriculum ever developed to teach about the history of legal aid and indigent defense in America and the significance of these movements in advancing our democracy's commitment to equal justice for all.

The curriculum, along with a companion videotape, has been distributed to 2,000 educators and lawyers throughout the country.

It was the initial attempt to bring into the classroom on a broadscale the names and cases generally unknown to the public that have brought the ideal of equal justice closer to reality. It was a technique much like teaching about the labor movement in education that made names like Eugene Debs and Samuel Gompers folk heroes and events like the Haymarket riot well known.

Some of the many individuals featured in the curriculum were mentioned above:

- Clara Shortridge Foltz, the first woman to practice law in California, who created the public defender program in 1893, which was used as a model around the country.
- Arthur von Briesen, longtime leader of The New York Legal Aid Society in the late 1800s and a prominent figure in developing the legal aid movement in both the civil and criminal indigent defense fields throughout the United States.
- Reginald Heber Smith of Boston who in 1919 was instrumental in involving state and local bar associations in legal aid and indigent defense activities around the country for the first time.

Others include:

- Charles Evans Hughes, a candidate for United States President, who later served as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and who headed the newly created American Bar Association Special Committee on Legal Aid in 1920.
- Former United States Senator Warren Rudman whose strong leadership in opposition of his own party allowed the survival of federally-funded legal services in the 1980s.
- Wm. Reece Smith, Jr., who, as president of the Florida Bar in 1972, was instrumental in creating Florida Legal Services, Inc., one of the first statewide legal services programs for the poor in the United States; he also, as American Bar Association President from 1980-1981, led a march of bar association leaders from practically every state on Washington, D.C., to fight successfully the elimination of the federally-funded Legal Services Corporation, proposed by President Reagan.

Some of the landmark cases explained, in addition to *Gideon v. Wainwright*, include:

- *Powell v. Alabama*, 287 U.S. 45 (1932), overturning the conviction of several poor African-American youths because their convictions violated due process.
- *Betts v. Brady*, 316 U.S. 455 (1942), holding that lack of a lawyer violates due process only if a criminal case is unusually complicated or if the defendant is particularly unable to defend himself or herself. The decision was reversed by the Court 20 years later.
- *Argersinger v. Hamline*, 407 U.S. 25 (1972), in which the Court ruled that in any case in which conviction could result in a prison term, counsel must be provided.
- *In re Gault*, 387, U.S. 1, (1967) recognizing the special need for juveniles to have a lawyer in triallike hearings.

Some of the landmark cases in civil matters include:

- *Sniadach v. Family Finance Corp.*, 395 U.S. 337 (1969) holding that a state statute allowing wages to be garnished without prior notice to the debtor deprived the debtor of property without due process of law and violated the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution.

- *Fuentes v. Shevin*, 407 U.S. 67 (1972) holding that a state statute allowing the sheriff to repossess property, without prior notice of a hearing, when somebody failed to pay a debt deprived that person of property without due process of law.
- The American Bar Association Division for Public Education has now expressed interest in expanding the original curriculum and building on the other materials to be housed in the National Equal Justice Library to create additional educational tools for use in the Division's college and university legal studies program and adult public education activities, because of the subject's historical importance.

The print and audio-visual pieces the Division is contemplating to develop have the potential for reaching 5,000 liberal art college and university faculty and administrators, and dissemination on line through the ABA Network World Wide Web site. Thus, if this plan were to go forward, the holdings of the National Equal Justice Library and byproducts based on them, could be exposed broadly in addition to the Library's own on-line dissemination capabilities. A letter from the Director of the ABA Division for Public Education expressing this interest is attached, along with a copy of the original curriculum.

IN CONCLUSION

As mentioned, one of the goals of the National Equal Justice Library is to encourage more research and writing about the organization, financing and delivery of justice to low and moderate-income Americans. In the medical field, for example, there already are entire academic departments, research centers and schools focused exclusively on issues of this sort. These various institutions usually bear titles like "health economics," "public health," "health delivery."

At this point, while the legal profession has undertaken considerable research concerning access-to-justice issues, nothing has approached this sophisticated health research network. But now the National Equal Justice Library can be the catalyst to enhance and strengthen meaningful research into the ways and means of providing justice for all. Much has been accomplished. Much more needs to be done.

As this brief overview suggests, the National Equal Justice Library will be more than books on a shelf. It will be a living, dynamic resource for documenting, building upon and educating the public about America's 120-year commitment to advancing equal justice through legal representation of those unable to afford counsel. As such, it will truly be the first "think tank" and working research facility of its kind.



AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

**DIVISION FOR PUBLIC
EDUCATION**

541 North Fairbanks Court
Chicago, IL 60611-3314
(312) 988-5735
FAX (312) 988-5032

December 20, 1995

Ms. Harriet Wilson Ellis
Development and Acquisitions Consultant
Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library
200 East Delaware Place, #31B
Chicago, IL 60611

Dear Harriet:

This is a follow-up and preliminary response to our recent discussions about expanding the instructional guide on the history and significance of the legal aid, indigent defense and lawyer pro bono movements in America for possible use in our college and university legal studies program and adult public education activities.

The American Bar Association Public Education Division and our Special Committee on Youth Education for Citizenship were very pleased to have participated with the Consortium for the National Equal Justice Library in the preparation of this guide as the first for teaching high school students about how these efforts have advanced equal justice in America.

The development of legal representation of the poor is an important element of our nation's history. We also agree that this story has not received adequate treatment in higher and adult education, given the critical role that lawyers for the poor have played for over a century in carrying out one of our democracy's basic principles: equal justice for all.

Therefore, we would like to be kept apprised as the National Equal Justice Library moves forward and plans for its data collection and selection, archiving and preservation activities. We want to explore working together to create additional tools for the above referenced purposes, based not only on the guide, but on the materials that will emerge from these activities. We also want to determine the financial requirements for us to support this undertaking.

I know that you spoke with John Ryan, Director of Commission on College and University Legal Studies (a component group of the ABA's Division for Public Education), and he has expressed similar interest in such a project.

As you are aware, the Division for Public Education's state and local bar association networks, our publications, and our electronic online capabilities provide us the means of promoting widespread attention not previously received for this historical and contemporary access-to-justice issue.

Harriet Wilson Ellis
December 20, 1995
Page Two

For example, the publication of the Division's Special Committee on Youth Education for Citizenship, *Update on Law-Related Education*, which carried the instructional guide, was disseminated to 2,000 educators and lawyers. The College and University Commission's periodical *Focus on Law Studies*, is distributed to 5,000 liberal arts college and university faculty and administrators. ABA public education resources are also disseminated online through the ABA Network World Wide Web site. We are confident that broad recognition would result from the print and audio-visual materials we might develop.

With the 120th anniversary of legal aid in America in 1996, I believe it is an opportune moment to focus national attention on this important, but overlooked, aspect of our democracy. Such a focus is especially timely with the opening of the National Equal Justice Library, scheduled for 1996. The Library will be a unique resource for the above outlined directions we are considering.

Again, please keep us informed as to the progress of the Library's acquisition, archiving and preservations of materials. We hope to continue our collaborations to foster public understanding of our country's pursuit of equal justice.

Sincerely,



Mabel McKinney-Browning
Director

MMB:rmt

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 10, 1996

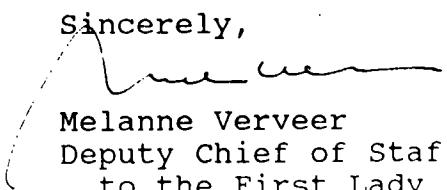
Dr. Mary Elmendorf
535 S. Boulevard of Presidents
Sarasota, Florida

Dear Dr. Elmendorf:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter on the progress of your efforts as part of the Women's Conference Circle. Thanks too for the literature you provided on the upcoming conference in India. Please give Ela Bhatt the First Lady's regards. We know you will have a productive visit to India. Mrs. Clinton greatly appreciates your important work.

Thank you for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

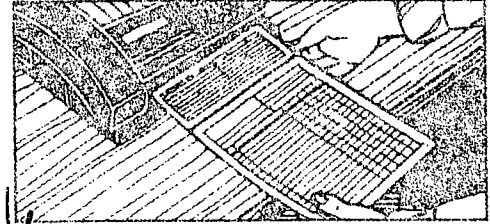
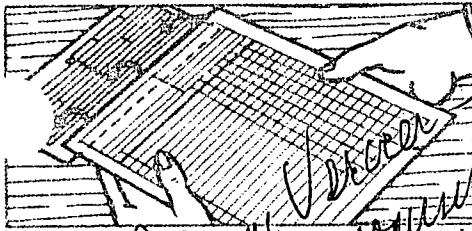
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Melanne Verver
No attached
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Philip

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7672



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15% Post Consumer Waste



No. of Pages

3

Today's Date

Aug 10

102

To Melanne Verver
Company The White House
on Office of the President's Correspondence
202-456-5777 Telephone # - 456-2941
6244

From MARY ELIN
Company ADBN
Location
Fax # 456-2941
Original
Disposition: ☐ Return ☐ Call for pickup

Ms. Mary Elendort
535 S. Blvd. President
Sarasota, FL 34236-2014
341-380-1184

Following is a letter to
William Clinton following up on recent mailings from v to her
as well as to request see Josephine and Jan Percy - Under separate
cover by mail I'm sending a copy of West Coast Woman - FYI and to
share. Sorry I can't be two places at once but wish you success Sept 1.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002. letter	Mary Elmendorf to Hillary Rodham Clinton [partial] (1 page)	08/08/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 12169

FOLDER TITLE:

Verveer, Melanne Correspondence: June to December 1996: E-G

2013-0534-S

rc1590

RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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

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

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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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]

1401

MARY LINDSAY ELMENDORF, PH.D

535 S. Boulevard Of Presidents
Sarasota, Florida

34236 USA

Tel/FAX: (941) 388-1184

E-mail: <73733.2075@compuserve.com>

August 8, 1996

Hillary Rodham Clinton, First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Hillary Clinton,

Even though I was raised as a southern Presbyterian, not a southern Methodist, I feel sure we have in common our belief that there is hope for a better world and that we can each make a difference. And that we should continue trying!

This is just another quick note as a member of your Women's Conference Circle and one of your Florida regional leaders (b)(6) to follow up to my letters to you and [002] several members of the President's IACW offering to help extend the celebration of "America's Commitment to the UN Conference One Year Later" from local to global.

Since I will be in India on the 26th of September, I had thought we might be able to involve the SEWA communications group, who were so ably trained by an American, do a video for satellite transmission via PBS. Since there has been no response, I assume the focus is going to be primarily local--- a very important thing to do these days. I will miss being part of our local celebration, which hopefully will build on the interest created at our April pre-HABITAT Town Meeting, but I am sure that through our UNIFEM and UNA/USA chapters here-- with Kappie Spencer's urging-- will review our commitments and look ahead.

As I had hoped Mithir Bhatt of the Foundation for Public Interest has invited me to come to Ahmedabad on the 15th of September following the conference on "Reaching the Unreached; Challenges for the 21st Century". The plan will include meetings with women water users groups in Gujarat and, of course, a revisit with Ela Bhatt to SEWA. Hopefully at one of the workshops we can clarify the linkages between income generating activities and availability of domestic water which is a crosscutting issue in the lives of poor women.

No matter where I am I will be celebrating the anniversary of Beijing Conference and the two decades of changes in the lives of women everywhere.

Sincerely,



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

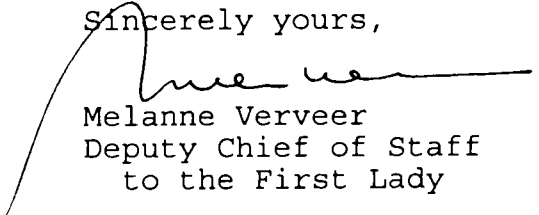
October 1, 1996

Ms. Ellen Engholm
National Network for
Grameen Bank Units in Norway
N-9730 KARASJOK
NORWAY

Dear Ms. Engholm:

I am very pleased to enclose the original of the greeting from First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to the Grameen Bank Conference in Lofoten, Norway. I hope the conference was productive and successful and look forward to hearing about the results.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 4, 1996

Dear Friends,

It is an honor for me to send greetings to all of you gathered for the Grameen Bank Conference in Lofoten, Norway. I congratulate you for recognizing the important role that microcredit plays in transforming the lives of people throughout the world. And I applaud you for your work in applying the Grameen model to meet the needs of your citizens.

In my travels throughout my own country and around the world, in both simple and complex economies, I have seen firsthand the transforming effects small loans can have -- particularly for women and their families. At the Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, I encountered so many village women who told me how they were achieving economic security. I met a woman who used a small loan to buy a milk cow. After she paid off the loan with proceeds from the milk, she took out another loan for a second cow. After repaying that loan, she decided it was time for her husband to help increase the family income. She took out a third loan to buy him a rickshaw.

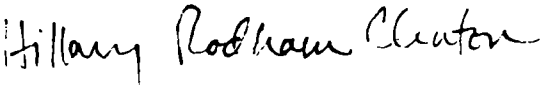
Women who have received loans from the Grameen Bank, for example, have a repayment rate of ninety-seven. They often repay the loans within one year, and they invest their money well. Some buy materials to make handicrafts which they then sell. Others make bricks, or repair bicycles.

The fact is: give a woman a seed, and she will plant it, she will water it, nurture it, then reap it, share its fruits, and finally, she will replant it. In this way, step by step, the world's poorest women are leading their families, their communities and their countries to a better future. When we help these women to sow, we all reap.

In today's global economy, microcredit and microenterprise development should be a key element in providing economic opportunity for women and men everywhere in the world.

Please accept my best wishes for a most successful conference.

Sincerely yours,


Hillary Rodham Clinton

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY

phone 202-456-6266
fax 202-456-6244

TO Ginny Phillips, U.S. Embassy
FROM Nicole Rabner
FAX # 011 47 22 44 8377
PHONE # _____
OF PAGES (including cover) 5

COMMENTS

Thank you very much for your
assistance in delivering a copy of
This greeting from Mrs. Clinton

Kvinnebanken Norgesnett
(National Network for Grameen Bank Units in Norway)
c/o Ellen Engholm
N-9730 KARASJOK
NORWAY

KARASJOK 08.0796

Ms. Melanne Verveer,
Deputy Chief of Staff,
White House,
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.,
N.W., Washington, D.C., 20500
USA

CONCERNING GREETING TO GRAMEEN BANK CONFERENCE IN LOFOTEN, NORWAY.

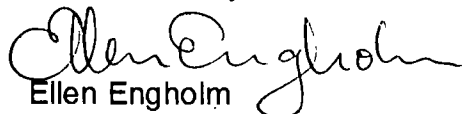
Thank you for your letter !

We regret that Mrs. Clinton is unable to attend the conference, but understand her situation.

As organizers of this conference, we would very much appreciate greetings from Mrs. Clinton. The greetings will be read at the opening of the conference on September 11th 1996.

If you have questions, I can be reached by the above phone or fax numbers.

Yours sincerely,


Ellen Engholm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 18, 1996

Ellen Engholm
National Network for Grameen Bank Units
in Norway
N-9730 KARASJOK
NORWAY

Dear Ms. Engholm,

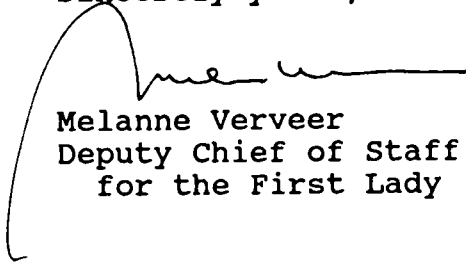
Mrs. Clinton asked me to thank you for your letter and invitation for her to speak at the Grameen Bank Units conference, on the issue of micro credit, September 11-12, 1996.

The First Lady is a strong supporter of micro credit, and she appreciates the important work of the Grameen Banks in furthering the knowledge and the use of micro credit throughout the world.

Regrettably, Mrs. Clinton will be unable to attend the conference due to a scheduling conflict. However Mrs. Clinton would be pleased to send greetings to the conference. Please contact my office about a greeting, if you are interested.

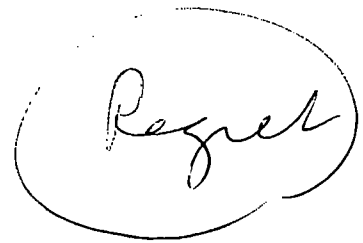
Thank you for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
for the First Lady

Kvinnebanken Norgesnett
(National Network for Grameen Bank Units in Norway)
c/o Ellen Engholm
N-9730 KARASJOK
NORWAY



KARASJOK 05.06.06

Mrs. Hillary Clinton
Att: Ms. Melanie Verveer,
Deputy Chief of Staff,
White House,
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.,
N.W., Washington, D.C., 20500
USA

INVITATION TO GRAMEEN BANK CONFERENCE IN LOFOTEN, NORWAY.

The Norwegian Network for Grameen Bank Units are planning a large conference for Grameen Bank Units in order to spread knowledge about the idea of micro credit. Ambassador Loftus, at the American Embassy in Oslo, suggested me to contact You to invite Mrs. Hillary Clinton to this conference which will be held on the Lofoten Islands in Norway September 11. - 12. 1996.

We realize that it might be impossible for her to travel during the campaign, but we would like to let her know of Norways involvement today as well as Norways strong involvement in the original financing when it all started in Bangladesh. It seems to be a model that is just as useful among the poor in Bangladesh as it is useful for the district women of Norway.

It would be an honour if she could send a greeting to the conference !

Yours sincerely



Ellen Engholm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 20, 1996

John P. Foley, S.J.
President
Cristo Rey Jesuit High School
1641 S. Allport
Chicago, ILL 60608

Dear Mr. Foley: *Father Foley*

Thank you very much for sending me the Cristo Rey T-shirt and cap. We enjoyed our visit to the school and hope and pray that it will prosper in fulfilling its mission.

Thank you for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely,

Melanne Verveer
Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

CRISTO REY

JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL

August 28, 1996

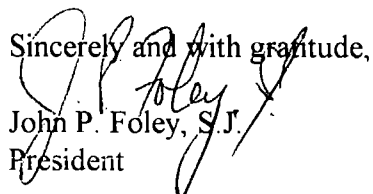
Ms. Melanne Verveer
Office of the First Lady
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC

Dear Ms. Verveer,

When we called Fr. Fred Kammer to thank him for promoting the First Lady's recent to visit to our new school, he told us it would have been impossible without your help and that you really were the one we should contact. Please know how very grateful we are and that your efforts bore great fruit, because Mrs. Clinton was extraordinary. Aside from her warmth and personal charm, it was obvious that she had been well informed about us and the innovations of our program. Thank you for making it all happen. It was a totally positive experience.

As a sign of our appreciation, please accept a T-shirt and a cap with our name and logo, the first attempt to get our name before the public here in Chicago.

If you come to Chicago, please know you would be welcome and we would be delighted to show the school to you, something you have helped make possible.

Sincerely and with gratitude,

John P. Foley, S.J.
President

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 18, 1996

Thomas P. Foley, Jr., M.D.
Professor of Pediatrics
University of Pittsburgh
3705 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

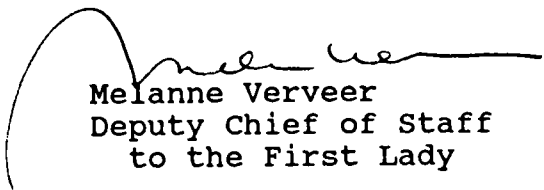
Dear Dr. Foley,

Thank you for your recent letter and for sending the report on the Belarus-American Child Health Foundation.

It was good to see you at the White House event commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of the Chernobyl Tragedy. For your information you may reach Alexander Kuzma, the Coordinator of Chernobyl Challenge '96 by mail at The Children of Chernobyl Relief Fund, 272 Old Short Hills Road, Short Hills, New Jersey 07078 or by fax at (201)-376-4988. I hope this information is helpful to you.

Thank you again for writing. Best wishes in all do you.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady



University of Pittsburgh

R

School of Medicine
Department of Pediatrics
Division of Pediatric Endocrinology

Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh
3705 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2583
412-692-5170

July 9, 1996

**Ms. Melanne Verveer
Deputy Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House
Washington, DC 20500**

Dear Ms. Verveer:

I was very honored to be selected and to be able to attend the ceremony in the East Room of The White House on May First to commemorate the Tenth Anniversary of the Chernobyl Tragedy. I was deeply moved by the words of the First Lady and the Vice President and was especially thrilled that Mrs. Clinton specifically mentioned the doctors at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

I would be very interested to learn more about the Chernobyl Challenge '96 and how I might contact Mr. Alexander Kuzma, the Coordinator. The physicians, nurses and other health care professionals working with me in our programs in Belarus and Poland are deeply committed to improving child health care in general in Eastern Europe and to providing whatever assistance becomes available to help the children who are suffering from the consequences of the radiation exposure from the Chernobyl tragedy. We have formed the Belarus-American Child Health Foundation specifically for these purposes, and I am enclosing a summary of our mission and the initial programs where our initial focus is directed.

I was very pleased to see you again during the reception, and look forward to learning more how we might help the children of Eastern Europe.

Sincerely yours,

**Thomas P. Foley, Jr., M.D.
Professor of Pediatrics**

Enclosure



Belarus-American
Child Health Foundation

***Somewhere in Belarus a child with an uncertain future
is thankful for your interest***

Belarus, a republic of 10 million people at the northern border of Ukraine, was severely battered in World War II, when 25% of households suffered a family loss. The vitality and health of this next generation, therefore, is extremely critical. The 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident has had a devastating and lasting effect on the population - especially children. Thyroid cancer has already increased over 200-fold and an estimated 20,000 more children will develop cancer in the near future.

Mission of the Belarus-American Child Health Foundation

The Foundation was founded exclusively to undertake and financially support activities designed to improve and enhance the health of children in Eastern and Central Europe, with a special concern for the children from Belarus. Current Foundation support in Belarus includes:

**A Cancer Registry for Children
A University Children's Medical Center
The US/Belarus Health Sciences Education Academy
The Clinical Management of Radiation Induced Thyroid Cancer
Contemporary Continuing Pediatric Education for Doctors and Nurses
Treatment of the Major Cause of Peptic Ulcer Disease Associated with Stomach Cancer
A Reduction in the Burden of Environmental Toxins on Children
A Model Network for Neonatal and Perinatal Care**

Your interest and support of these programs through our Foundation is greatly appreciated.

**Thomas P. Foley, Jr. M.D.
President**

The Belarus-American Child Health Foundation is a publically funded, independent, non-profit charitable organization. The Foundation is supported through grants from private charitable organizations, government agencies and individuals dedicated to private foundations, corporations and individuals dedicated to the health of children.

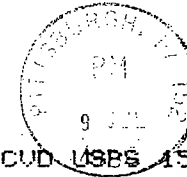
PO Box 71094
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15213



Thomas P. Foley, Jr., M. D.
University of Pittsburgh

School of Medicine
Department of Pediatrics
Division of Endocrinology
Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh
3705 Fifth Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-2583

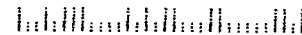
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Ms. Melanne Verveer
Deputy Assistant to the President
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
The White House
Washington, DC 20500



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 12, 1996

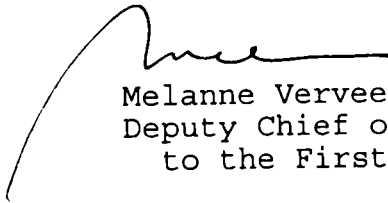
Ms. Diane Faulkner
2010 Kalorama Road, NW
#54
Washington, DC 20009

Dear Diane:

I received your letter and a copy of your resume. There are no vacancies at this time on the First Lady's staff. Should any become available that meet your qualifications, I will be certain to notify you.

Thank you for your interest and commitment.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Melanne', with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

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December 3, 1996

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Deputy Chief of Staff to the First Lady
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Melanne:

As you know, I am now working in the President's Interagency Council on Women office, representing the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor. I am working on the nongovernmental organizations' National Action Agenda and Federal government report of current activities, goals and new initiatives benefiting women.

I am writing because I am very interested in working for the First Lady. My resume is enclosed.

I feel a great admiration for and empathy with the First Lady. We have many things in common. I am one year younger and grew up west of Chicago and in the Methodist Church. I was most interested in the First Lady's trip to Central and Eastern Europe earlier this year (I was an exchange student in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia (now the Slovak Republic) in 1970 and have been back many times; I spent many hours at Auschwitz in 1987 and have travelled elsewhere in the region. But most of all, I was ecstatic about the First Lady's trip to South Asia in April 1995. I consider Mahatma Gandhi my ideal as a social activist; I visited his ashrams (Sevagram Ashram in Wardha and Sabarmati Ashram in Ahmedabad) as well as the Self-Employed Women's Association in Ahmedabad on my four month trip to India in 1989 (I have returned to India twice since then). SEWA is my favorite women's organization in the world, because it's work both truly empowers its members and is infused with ethical and spiritual values which its members and leaders live on a daily basis. And, of course, the First Lady's participation in the UN World Conference on Women and NGO Forum (I was one of those out in the cold and rain who couldn't get in to see her in Huairou) were so important for the women of the world. I feel I could be a dedicated, valuable, and totally loyal member of her staff.

Please consider me for a position in the First Lady's office.

Sincerely,



Diane Faulkner

DIANE FAULKNER

2010 Kalorama Road, N.W. #54, Washington, D.C. 20009 * (202) 265-6928
(w) (202) 456-7358

Goals:

- *to integrate my work on preparations for the UN Fourth World Conference on Women and post-Beijing implementation of the UN Platform for Action with my extensive training and organizational development background;*
- *to fully utilize my ability to vision, create, and see the large picture as well as my ability to organize and work with people;*
- *to focus on women's leadership training and how to best develop visionary leadership for the new century and millennium.*

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

THE WHITE HOUSE: May 1996-Present

Department of Labor Representative to the President's Interagency Council on Women

Writing the nongovernmental organization National Action Agenda and U.S. government report of current activities benefiting women and goals and initiatives through the year 2000. Analyzing hundreds of nongovernmental organization submissions from around the country as well as Federal agency submissions; working closely with Federal agency and nongovernmental organization representatives.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR: 1990-1996

Labor Economist, Women's Bureau, Washington, D.C.

1992-May 1996

National coordinator for the ten official U.S. regional preparatory meetings for the UN Fourth World Conference on Women convened by the Women's Bureau and the State Department in 1994; worked closely with Women's Bureau regional offices, other Federal agencies, the UN Secretariat for the Fourth World Conference on Women, the NGO Forum '95 Secretariat, and NGOs. Coordinated, wrote articles for and edited the four issues of the highly praised newsletter, On the Road to Beijing (the Women's Bureau/State Department publication about preparations for the World Conference) and the post-Beijing publication, Bringing Beijing Home. Contributed to U.S. position papers for the March 1995 UNCSW meeting based on the input of participants at the U.S. preparatory meetings. Coordinated with DOL agencies to provide input into the U.S. Report on the Status of Women 1986-1995. Coordinated and briefed international visitors to the Women's Bureau. Organized the highly successful October 1993 Women's Bureau symposium, "Labor Law Reform: Viewpoints from Working Women," designed to inform the work of the Commission on the Future of Worker-Management Relations.

Regional Representative, Bureau of Labor-Management Relations and Cooperative Programs, Washington, D.C.

1990-1992

Created, with other regional representatives, a highly successful train-the-trainer in Committee Effectiveness Training (training for labor-management committees and work teams). Organized and conducted very well received Committee Effectiveness train-the-trainers in the Northeast, establishing an active training delivery network. Designed and conducted numerous and diverse trainings (Committee Effectiveness Training, Interest-Based Negotiations Training, and Facilitator Training) for companies, cities, school districts, Federal agencies, and their unions/associations. A principal contributor to the development of the Interest-Based Negotiations Training Program. Project Director of the Alternative Bargaining Research Project, which studied the nation's outstanding contract negotiations teams using mutual gains or other alternative negotiations processes; the resulting Success Model describes the success factors and behaviors exhibited by fully effective alternative bargaining teams.

DIANE FAULKNER

Page Two

SERVICE EMPLOYEES INTERNATIONAL UNION: 1983-1988

Assistant to the Executive Director, District 925, Washington, D.C. 1986-1988

In-depth union contract development and negotiations as well as planning and management of conferences and committees. Staffed the Executive Board; initiated the development of new Executive Board committees. Chief Negotiator for successful contracts for improved health care coverage, parental and medical leave, training and career development, and occupational health and safety. Significantly improved the national newspaper as Editor.

Field Representative, District 925, University of Washington, Seattle 1983-1986

Founding member of the union at the university. Built membership and leadership, plus played a key role in successful negotiations for contracts covering 3,000 employees, 90% of them female. Served on the State of Washington Job Evaluation Team evaluating hundreds of jobs for comparable worth implementation. Developed expertise on technical issues of comparable worth and provided essential guidance to the union in lobbying both the Governor and Legislature for this landmark implementation. Lobbied the Legislature and Governor on state employee salaries and benefits. Administered the political action program and increased by 300% the funds raised by the organization. Handled over 300 employee grievances/job problems.

ACADEMIC CREDENTIALS

Master of Arts and Ph.D. Candidate in Philosophy 1974
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Specialization: Theories of justice, ethics and social philosophy.

Honors: Ranked first on Ph.D. qualifying exam consisting of philosophical papers.

Teaching Experience: Developed and presented courses on issues such as justice and economic distribution, race and sex discrimination, affirmation action and equal treatment.

Bachelor of Arts in Economics 1970
MIAMI UNIVERSITY OXFORD, OHIO

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCES

China: August-September 1995. Participated in NGO Forum '95; traveled within China.

India: February-May 1989, February 1992, and September 1994. Visited Mahatma Gandhi's ashrams and met with his followers; visited the Self-Employed Women's Association. Traveled throughout India.

Slovakia/Czechoslovakia: Exchange student to Czechoslovakia following college graduation in 1970, with an opportunity to travel and work as well as live with students from around the world. Returned to Czechoslovakia in 1983 and 1987, as well as during the first post-revolution elections in 1990. Conducted Committee Effectiveness Training and CET Train-the-Trainer for labor-management-government group in Slovakia in 1994, representing the U.S. Department of Labor.

Traveled to *Israel* and the *West Bank* in 1988, *Poland* in 1987, *Greece* in 1984, *Mexico* in 1972. Traveled through *Europe* and the *Scandinavian countries* following college graduation. Again visited *West Germany* and *Berlin* in 1983, and *Berlin* in 1990. Have visited *Canada* many times.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 4, 1996

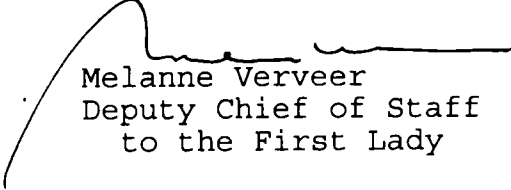
Ms. Donna Fabiani
Director of US Program
FINCA International, Inc.
1101 14th Street, NW
11th Floor
Washington, DC 20005

Dear Ms. Fabiani:

Thank you for your letter and invitation to the First Lady to visit a FINCA program in Washington. Mrs. Clinton is very interested in visiting microenterprise projects in the U.S. and we hope we will have the opportunity at some point to visit the local FINCA programs.

Thank you for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
003. letter	Donna Fabiani to Melanne Verveer [partial] (1 page)	09/25/1996	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 12169

FOLDER TITLE:

Verveer, Melanne Correspondence: June to December 1996: E-G

2013-0534-S

rc1590

RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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.

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]



FINCA INTERNATIONAL, INC.

1101 14th Street, N.W. • 11th Floor • Washington, DC 20005 • 202-682-1510 • FAX 202-682-1535

September 25, 1996

Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
Old Executive Office Building
Room 100
Washington, DC 20502

Dear Ms. Verveer:

Thank you for all of your help in the past in supporting the advancement of the microenterprise field. As you know, recently the CDFI Fund awarded the Foundation for International Community Assistance (FINCA) a grant to support our microenterprise activities in disadvantaged communities in the United States. It is likely that the Microenterprise Act will be sent to the President's desk for signature next week. Although the Act only focuses on international issues, it may be an opportunity to highlight the issue, particularly since it had broad bipartisan support. I would like to invite the First Lady or a member of her staff to visit our program here in the Washington, DC and Baltimore area.

I was pleased to participate with the First Lady in USAID's Lessons Without Borders Conference at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore last week. FINCA is an example of the transfer of lessons learned from developing countries to the United States. FINCA operates microenterprise programs in 14 developing countries, including Nicaragua, where the First Lady had the opportunity to visit a FINCA village bank in Managua last year.

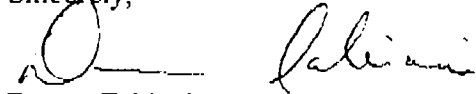
FINCA USA currently operates 11 peer lending groups serving over 75 low and moderate income individuals in the North Capital, Adams Morgan and Shaw neighborhoods of Washington, DC; and in Arlington, Alexandria, Baltimore and Maryland suburbs. Our member entrepreneurs are primarily low-income, minority women operating home-based businesses such as day care and clothing design. They borrow \$500 to \$6,000 to support their start-up businesses. For example, Sylvia (b)(6) a caterer living in the North Capital neighborhood of the district, borrowed \$500 to purchase chafing dishes for her displays and attracted several new customers at her next catering event. 0063 }

If the First Lady or someone from her office is interested in meeting some of the FINCA entrepreneurs, please call to arrange a visit. I will be out of the office during the week of

October 1st. Therefore, please contact Lawrence Yanovitch, Director of Policy and Research.

FINCA is grateful for the support that the First Lady has demonstrated for microenterprise programs both here and abroad. Her continued interest will help organizations like FINCA to reach many more low-income entrepreneurs in this country who otherwise would not have the opportunity to start their own businesses.

Sincerely,



Donna Fabiani
Director of US Program

cc: Kirsten Moy, CDFI

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 31, 1996

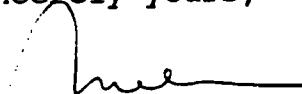
Andrew Fedynsky
Ukrainian Museum - Archives, INC.
1202 Kenilworth Ave.
Cleveland, OH 44113

Dear Andrew,

Thank you for your letter in regard to your computer cataloging project submitted to USAID. I have confirmed with USAID that they have received your proposal. USAID is in the process of reviewing it, and will get back to you with the results of the review.

Thank you for writing and best wishes with your project.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
of the First Lady

*It was great
to meet your
wife.*

Melanne Verveer ~~Nicole~~

() = 15 answer

AD proposal -

We need a

standard way

to respond



УКРАЇНСЬКИЙ МУЗЕЙ - АРХІВ

у КЛІВЛЕНДІ ОГАЙО

UKRAINIAN MUSEUM- ARCHIVES, INC.

Nonprofit organization

1202 Kenilworth Avenue

Cleveland, Ohio 44113

U.S.A.

May 14, 1996

Telephone: (216) 781-4329

Melanne Verveer

Dpty. Asst. to the President &

Dpty. Chief of Staff to the First Lady

The White House

1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Melanne,

As always, it's nice to see you at these Ukrainian and ethnic events at the White House. It's great to see so many of our people becoming active in public affairs--and being supportive of the Clinton Administration. You, along with a lot of others, have done a great deal to change knee-jerk Republican attitudes among ethnic Americans.

I wanted to let you know about a project Julian Kulas of Chicago and I, in cooperation with Ohio State University's Slavic Studies Department, submitted to AID. It's in response to requests the Ukrainian Museums in Chicago and Cleveland received from the L'viv Stefanyk Library and the University of Kyiv Mohyla Academy to develop a computer cataloguing project using young people from those institutions who would come to the United States. Because of Ukraine's unusual historic circumstances, the Museums in Cleveland and Chicago ended up with large collections of rare books, periodicals and other documents and artifacts from the 19th and early 20th Centuries. These were crucial decades in the formation of modern Ukraine and the items are extremely rare. In fact, we've had scholars from Ukraine tell us that not only are these items unavailable in Ukraine, they didn't even know they had ever existed.

It's important that the thousands upon thousands of items we have be brought into play during this period of democracy formation in Ukraine. Our project, which would bring students from Ukraine to America to work on the computer catalogue, would leave a lasting legacy of American-Ukrainian cooperation, providing the basis for on-going cooperation.

Enclosed for your information is some background information on our project. If you can do anything to move it along, I would appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Andrew Fedynsky

NORTH SHORE CONSULTANTS, INC.

P.O. Box 25577
Georgetown Station
Washington, D.C. 20007-8577
Tel: 202 338-9380
Fax: 202 338-9371

4278 Wooster Road
Fairview Park, Ohio 44126
Tel: 216 522-0550
Fax: 216 522-0552

January 17, 1996

Charles A. Sanangelo
Senior Business Advisor
Agency for International Development
320 21st Street, N.W., Room 100 S-A
Washington, D.C. 20523-0229

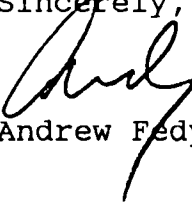
Dear Chuck,

Enclosed is a memo from Julian Kulas and me outlining a project that we think would make a real difference in Ukraine, involve a lot of people from the Ukrainian community in the United States and leave a permanent and measurable legacy behind that would be the basis for continued growth.

We've made the necessary contacts in Ukraine to involve the academic institutions mentioned in our memo. We know that the people we would be working with in Ukraine are honorable, dedicated and effective.

Julian and I would be delighted to talk to you at greater length about making this project a reality--who the contractor might be, a proposal, a budget, etc. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,


Andrew Fedynsky

Enclosure

*Chuck's phone
number is 663-2675.
Brian Atwood
is the Administrator
of AID.*

January 17, 1996

TO: Chuck Santangelo

FROM: Andy Fedynsky
Julian Kulas

RE: AID Assistance to Ukraine

1. We've observed, based on a good number of encounters, that a lot of the assistance programs dedicated to Ukraine are ineffective because the companies and individuals implementing them are unfamiliar with the country and the nuances of Ukrainian culture and politics. Most AID contractors lack the requisite language skills and have little or no knowledge of the resources available in the Ukrainian-American community to maximize AID investments. Instead of an orderly, well-prepared program, what often happens are last-minute calls from a contractor desperate to have someone assume responsibility for a group of Ukrainians visiting Chicago or Cleveland. We're then asked to provide instruction, entertainment and other meaningful experiences, usually with no remuneration. Invariably we oblige because of our commitment to Ukraine. Then we about complain how much better things would be if we were managing the program.

2. With that in mind, allow us to suggest the following project that would be meaningful to Ukraine--particularly young people--while engaging the talents and resources of the Ukrainian community in the United States.

a) A major problem for Ukrainian scholarship is the lack of primary sources about Ukrainian history and culture. For more than 70 years, Ukraine had an Orwellian society where books and journals were destroyed as a matter of state policy. This was part of a systematic and calculated campaign to destroy the national memory and distort the national consciousness. Many basic materials that other cultures take for granted, therefore, do not exist for Ukraine. Fortunately, many of these materials were collected and preserved by emigre scholars in this country--most of them volunteers. Two of the largest such collections are at the Ukrainian Museum-Archives in Cleveland and the Ukrainian Museum in Chicago. Scholars from the Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, the Kiev Mohyla University and the Lviv Stefanyk Library have visited these collections. They were astonished at their

Chuck Santangelo, A.I.D.
January 17, 1996--page two

richness and expressed the wish to establish working relationships with the two institutions. (By the way, the Library of Congress examined the collection in Cleveland a year and a half ago and indicated there are vast holdings of items the LOC has never even heard of, let alone has in its own collections.) The Ukrainian community also has a museum in New York City with excellent folkcraft collections, a photo archive, art collection, etc.

b) The collections at these Ukrainian museums are only loosely catalogued and are in the first stages of computerization. What we propose is the following:

--Working with institutions like the Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, the Lviv Stefanyk Library, the Kiev Mohyla University, etc. we would bring young people from Ukraine for four weeks in Cleveland, let us say. For part of the day (e.g. 2-3 hours in the morning), the students would work at the on the computer catalogue and other tasks. In the afternoon, they would go to Cleveland State or some other institution for English language instruction and an appropriate course in business or political science, etc. In the evening, they would engage in a social agenda with young men and women from the Ukrainian-American community.

--After four weeks, the students would leave Cleveland for Chicago where they would engage in a similar program: work at the Museum in the morning; classes in the afternoon; social agenda in the evening. Four weeks later, they would go to New York for a similar program, but with variations based on the civic, academic and cultural opportunities each community provides.

--At the end of the project, the Museums in Cleveland, Chicago and New York would end up with a computer catalogue that can be linked electronically with each other, with major academic institutions in Ukraine and with the Library of Congress.

--Students would benefit by:

- *learning computer skills,
- *familiarizing themselves with rare but basic materials from Ukrainian culture,
- *honing their English language skills
- *learning about business or democracy, etc.
- *making contacts in the United States

Chuck Santangelo, A.I.D.
January 17, 1996--page three

--With the creation of a computer data base with basic materials from Ukrainian history and culture, Ukraine will have the foundation for building an electronic scholarly infrastructure that will serve in the continued development of education and a national self-concept. (The U.S. went through a similar period with such documents as The Federalist Papers, De Toquville's Democracy in America, James Fenimore Cooper's The American Democrat, etc. Imagine if those items had been forbidden in the United States and systematically destroyed for three generations!) The U.S. project would proceed in tandem with efforts in Ukraine to compile and catalogue existing materials within that country.

--AID would benefit by

- *engaging emerging talents from well-established academic institutions in Ukraine.
- *by working with the Ukrainian-American community directly, AID harnesses their talents and contacts directly, without intermediaries.
- *politically, the Ukrainian-American community would feel engaged in administration policy, without experiencing the usual backlash that emerges when high-profile accounting firms with no concept of Ukrainian issues scramble at the last minute to fulfill their contract obligations.

TO: Charles Santangelo

FROM: Andrew Fedynsky
Julian Kulas

RE: DRAFT BUDGET

The project would bring 10 students at a time (for a total of 50 students--ages 18-25) from Ukraine to the United States to work for one month at the Ukrainian Museum in Chicago and another month at the Ukrainian Museum in Cleveland. At the end of the two month duration, the students go home to Ukraine and another ten come to the U.S. to repeat the experience. In the afternoon the students would get English instruction and an individually-designed academic/work experience in the area of their primary interest. The project cost estimates are listed below:

1. International and domestic air transportation:	\$45,000 (Air Ukraine) 75,000 (US Carrier)
2. Housing Cleveland & Chicago: (We are assuming lease of a duplex house or two apart- ments in each city to accom- modate 5 students of either gender to be housed in the Ukrainian community of each city.) The number assumes \$15,000/yr. in Cleveland and \$20,000/yr. in Chicago.	35,000
3. Food & Expenses (\$25/day per student):	75,000
4. Ground transportation (Lease of vehicle in each city):	15,000
5. Health Insurance:	10,000
Auto Insurance:	12,000
6. English Instruction (Every day for one hour; 600 hrs/@ \$25/hr.):	15,000
7. Books:	2,500
8. Chicago Coordinator	30,000
Cleveland Coordinator	30,000
Kiev Coordinator	30,000
9. Accounting (.005 of project total):	2,500

Ukrainian Museums Project--Draft Budget
March 19, 1996--page two

10. Office Equipment--fax, copier, computers, scanners, etc. (Partially submitted as a separate grant proposal to the Eurasia Foundation.)	45,000
11. Telephone/Communications	3,600
12. Excursions (20 total excursions)	10,000
13. Events (Tickets, etc.)	5,000
13. Consulting Faculty Board (5 people--honorarium and travel):	5,000
14. Management Fee:	75,000
15. Overhead, Miscellaneous	<u>10,000</u>

Total: \$455,600
Total w/ US Carrier: \$482,900

Based on our experience working in the Ukrainian Community, we are confident that this budget would be enhanced by significant in-kind contributions from individuals in our respective cities--both within the Ukrainian Community and among our extensive contacts in the broader community, academia, etc. We will also be able to enhance the quality of the project with money we raise ourselves.

Please call Andy Fedynsky at 216 522-0550 or Julian Kulas at 312 772-4500 if you have any questions or need additional information. After consultation with you, we will formally submit the budget to you.



Department of Slavic and
East European Languages
and Literatures

1841 Millikin Road
Columbus, OH 43210-1215

Phone 614-292-6733
FAX 614-688-3107

21 February 1996

Mr. Andrew Fedynsky
Ukrainian Museum-Archives, Inc.
1202 Kenilworth Avenue
Cleveland, OHIO 44113

Dear Mr. Fedynsky:

This letter is to confirm our telephone conversation regarding the prospects of creating a student exchange through the Ukrainian Museum-Archives with Ukraine under the auspices of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The timing could not be better to introduce Ukrainian students to the United States, in particular, to teach them language skills, democracy, and western business practices and to send to Ukraine some of our best people. As you know, Ohio State's Department of Slavic and East European Languages and Literatures as well as the Center for Slavic and East European Studies have extensive experience in conducting such exchange projects and have taught Eastern Europeans seminars in their native languages. We will be happy to participate in this project in every way possible.

Sincerely yours,

George Kalibouss
Associate Professor

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 26, 1996

Ms. Erin Fisher
131 Courtland
Stamford, CT 06902

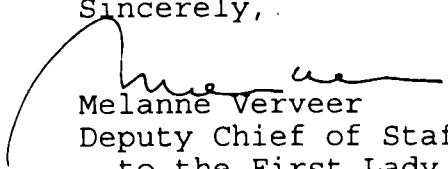
Dear Ms. Fisher:

Thank you for your invitation for the First Lady to speak at the Westchester Public/Private Fund for Aging Services, Inc.'s annual luncheon.

The First Lady's scheduling office will ensure full consideration. However, because Mrs. Clinton's October schedule is very hectic, it is doubtful she will be able to be in New York on October 22.

Thank you for writing and best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

R

September 19, 1996

MEMORANDUM

TO: Patty Solis
FROM: Regan Burke (401-0042) 
CC: Melanne Verveer
RE: Westchester Public/Private Fund for Aging Services, Inc.
Annual Luncheon, October 22, 1996
Mt. Vernon, NY

This annual luncheon attracts 1,500 senior citizens. My sister, Erin Fisher, is organizing it. Is there any possibility that the First Lady could attend and speak? Erin has helped advance several First Lady and Presidential trips and is completely familiar with the logistical requirements.

The Westchester Public/Private Membership Fund for Aging Services is a partnership of government, business and social service agencies that pools its resources to enable senior citizens to remain independent and active members of the community. This is a great audience for Hillary. Vice President Gore spoke to this group last year.

I would appreciate any consideration you could give to this request.

Thanks, Patty. I hope all is well with you.

For more information contact:

Erin Fisher
131 Courtland
Stamford, CT 06902
203/325-8154
Page: 1/800/430-2260 Pin 611-4685

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The Honorable Andrew P. O'Rourke
Westchester County Executive

Margaret R. Gotti, Ph.D.
Vice President/Office of the President
Government and Community Relations
Pace University

Honorary Chairperson

Richard P. Biondi
Regional Director of Public Affairs
NYNEX

Master of Ceremonies

James T. Hyland

Golden Harvest Awards Luncheon for the Westchester Public/Private Fund for Aging Services, Inc.

*Tuesday, October 22, 1996
Westchester County Center
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.*

Please Join Us in Honoring

- ॐ Nancy E. Fitch
Golden Harvest Leadership Award
- ॐ Kaiser Permanente
Golden Harvest Corporate Award
- ॐ Robert Merrill
Golden Harvest Celebrity Award

WESTCHESTER PUBLIC/PRIVATE FUND FOR AGING SERVICES, INC.
9 SOUTH FIRST AVENUE, 10TH FLOOR,
MT. VERNON, NEW YORK 10550-3448
(914) 665-5950

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Philip Verre
William L. Weil
Rita Weingarten
Katrina Williams
Sheila Zive

*Golden Harvest
Awards Luncheon
for the
Westchester
Public/Private Fund
for Aging Services, Inc.*

Tuesday, October 22, 1996

Invest In The Golden Years Portfolio

The Westchester Public/Private Membership Fund for Aging Services, Inc., a unique partnership of government, business and service agencies, was founded in 1991 to develop resources for services that enable senior citizens to remain independent and active members of the community.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 24, 1996

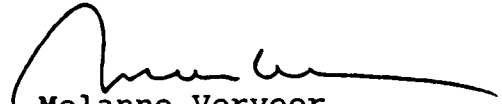
Joel Fisher
Box 349 River Road
North Troy, VT 05859

Dear Mr. Fisher,

This letter is in response to your inquiry about the quote the First Lady cited during her remarks at the Sculpture Garden Reception on Monday July 22, 1996. The quote by Anne Tucker, "All art requires is courage", appeared in The Woman's Eye, published by Dell. You may reach Dell publishing at 1540 Broadway, New York, NY 10056-4094.

We hope this information is helpful.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
004. letter	Melanncce Verveer to Michael J. Gerhardt (1 page)	06/04/1996	Personal Misfile

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Melanne Verveer
OA/Box Number: 12169

FOLDER TITLE:

Verveer, Melanne Correspondence: June to December 1996: E-G

2013-0534-S

rc1590

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]

— Thank for
sign

DES ACTION
Pennsylvania

Mary Jean Greco Golomb
Pennsylvania State Chairwoman

P.O. Box 286, Nescopeck, PA 18635-0286
1-717/759-8365 FAX 1-717/752-6717

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 4, 1996

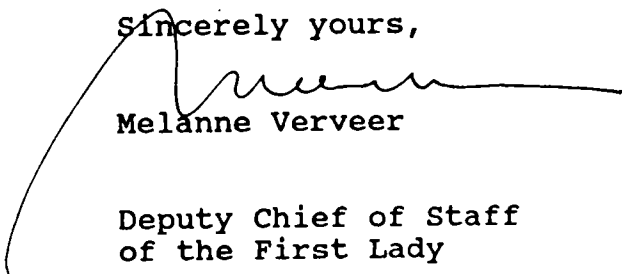
Mary Jean Greco Golomb
Pennsylvania State Chairwoman
PO Box 286
Nescopeck, PA 18635-6710

Dear Mary Jean,

Thank you for the clips you sent to me about my visit. I appreciate your thoughtfulness. It was good to meet you. Under separate cover, I sent the newspaper you gave me back to you with the First Lady's signature.

Thanks again, and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



Melanne Verveer

Deputy Chief of Staff
of the First Lady

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 19, 1996

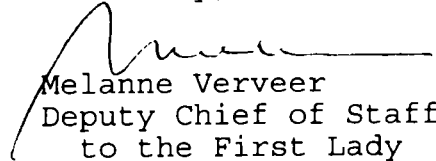
His Excellency Mircea Dan Geoana
Embassy of Romania
1607 23rd Street, NW
Washington, DC 20008

Dear Ambassador Geoana:

I appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending us a copy of the "Romanian Human Development Report" and I look forward to reading it.

My best wishes to you and your wife.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady

Thank



The Ambassador of Romania

Washington, D.C.

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
White House
1600, Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

September 12, 1996

Dear Ms. Verveer,

Please, find enclosed a copy of the "Romanian Human Development Report", recently edited in Romania. It is my pleasure to send the volume to you, in hope that the information provided in it could be useful at some stage in your work.

Yours sincerely,
Mircea Dan Geoana

M. Geoana

Embassy of Romania
1607, 23rd Street N.W.
Washington, D.C 20 008

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 26, 1996

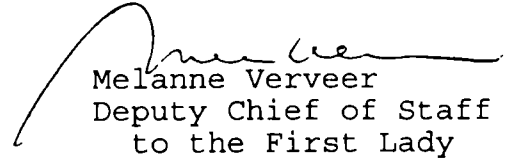
Dr. Sharon Gadberry
Coordinator
35 Sixth Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94118

Dear Dr. Gadberry:

On behalf of the First Lady, I
would like to thank you for your
thoughtful card.

Thank you for writing and best
wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the First Lady



SHARON GADBERRY, PH.D.
COMMISSIONER
HEALTH COMMISSION
CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
101 GROVE STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94102

AREA CODE 415
554-2666



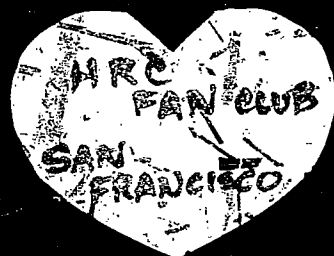
TRANSITIONS
MANAGEMENT
GROUP

Sharon
Gadberry
Ph.D.
President

An Outplacement International Company

220 Sansome St., 14th Fl., San Francisco, CA 94104

Tel 415 981-0202 Fax 415 981-1010 EMail TMC01@aol.com



First lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton

