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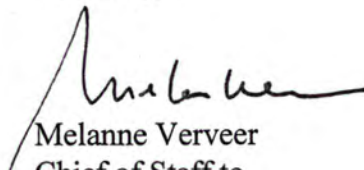
Dear Ms. Gaul:

Thank you for your letter and the Legislative Guide: Domestic Violence Against Women. It is a most useful tool. The issue is one the First Lady frequently addresses. In her work around the world, we have seen the important efforts that are being accomplished to combat domestic violence. No society is immune to the problems that too many women confront and it is gratifying that progress is being made.

Congratulations to the Soroptimist on your impressive efforts.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

December 29, 1998

J. Elise Gaul
Program Director
Soroptimist
Suite 1000
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Dear Ms. Gaul:

Thank you for your letter and the Legislative Guide:
Domestic Violence Against Women.

It is a most unique fact. The issue is the one the First Lady frequently addresses.

As always, I will share the information with colleagues here.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

No society is immune to the problems that too many women confront, and it is gratifying that ~~some~~ progress is being made.

Congratulations to the Soroptimists on your ^{impressive} efforts. (P)
Let us know about your progress.

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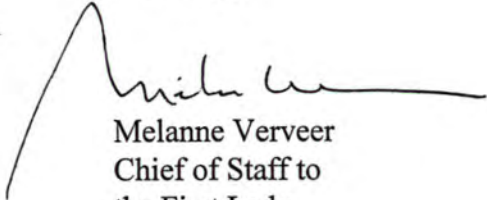
Carl Gershman
President
National Endowment for Democracy
1101 Fifteenth St., NW #700
Washington, DC 20005-5000

Dear Mr. Gershman:

Thank you for your letter and invitation to the First Lady to address the World Alliance for Democracy in New Delhi on February 14, 1999.

Regrettably, Mrs. Clinton's schedule will not permit her to attend the conference in India as she is scheduled to be in Central America. She conveys her appreciation for the Endowment's important work to promote civil society, along with her best wishes for a successful conference with the Indian NGOs.

Sincerely,


Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

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November 23, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR MELANNE VERVEER

FROM: SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL *SB*

SUBJECT: GERSHMAN LETTER

*Eric - if we
haven't regretted
by mail -
could you pls
do a ltr.*

Attached is a letter from Carl Gershman of the National Endowment for Democracy inviting Mrs. Clinton to address the inaugural assembly of a new worldwide association of democracy activists in New Dehli, India February 14-17, 1999.



November 12, 1998

The First Lady
Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

I am pleased to invite you to address the inaugural assembly of a new worldwide association of democracy activists. This assembly of a new World Alliance for Democracy will convene in New Delhi, India, on February 14-17, 1999. It will be co-sponsored by the National Endowment for Democracy and two leading non-governmental institutions in India – the Confederation of Indian Industry and the Center for Policy Research.

We believe that the time is right to convene such a worldwide gathering. As the world prepares to enter a new millennium, revolutions in technology, trade, and communications have transformed international relations, creating new pressures for global integration and political participation, as well as increased interaction among the world's immensely varied cultures. In this new period, it is essential that people who share a common commitment to democratic values and processes strengthen their cooperation in efforts to build a more democratic and peaceful world.

Our hope is that the World Alliance for Democracy will be a global association that will link new and established democracies, as well as organizations and individuals who are active in the movement to establish and secure democratic government around the world. The meeting planned for New Delhi will be the first of a series of annual assemblies where a growing community of democrats will be able to share ideas and think together about how to strengthen democracy worldwide. We chose New Delhi as the venue for our first assembly because it is the capital of the world's largest democracy and will therefore be the right starting point for a worldwide dialogue on democracy led by the United States and India.

The theme of the assembly will be "Building a Worldwide Movement for Democracy." It will open in the late afternoon of Sunday, February 14, with a ceremonial session involving greetings from the sponsoring organizations, speeches by several distinguished international leaders, and a closing address by India's President. The theme of the ceremonial session will be "Democracy as a Universal Value."

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The conference itself will open the following morning. Each morning (February 15 and 16) will be devoted to plenary panels on two themes, with three distinguished political and intellectual figures addressing each panel. The four panel themes are:

- The Movement for Democracy on the Eve of a New Millennium
- Democracy and Development: The Political Foundations of a Market Economy
- Democracy and Diversity: Managing Pluralism
- Challenges of Democratic Governance: Accountability, Human Rights, and the Rule of Law

The afternoons will be devoted to workshops fostering of practical cooperation among democracy activists, practitioners, and scholars. Workshop issues will include cooperation among democracy think-tanks, the role of women's organizations, building a network of parliamentarians, workers in a global economy, business associations and democracy, the role of human rights organizations, effective advocacy by NGOs, promoting civic education, the impact of new communications technology, and strengthening parties and party systems. There will also be regional workshops.

On the last morning, February 17, the conference will hear reports from the workshops and possibly adopt an assembly declaration. The conference will conclude with remarks by the Indian Prime Minister and a luncheon. (There will be an optional visit to the Taj Mahal in Agra and Fatehpur Sikri the following day.)

We would be honored if you would join with President K.R. Narayanan to speak at the opening session of the conference on the evening of February 14, 1999. Your presence at this inaugural assembly will be highly valued and will contribute importantly to building a worldwide movement for democracy.

Looking forward to hearing from your office.

Sincerely,

Carl Gershman

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January 25, 1999

Steve Gottlieb
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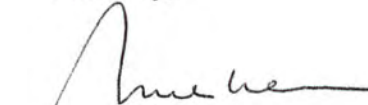
Dear Mr. Gottlieb:

Thank you for your letter and invitation to the First Lady to speak at the Atlanta Legal Aid Society's 75th Anniversary in June.

It is not yet certain whether the First Lady's schedule will allow her to accept the invitation. I have forwarded your request to Patti Solis Doyle, Director of Scheduling for the First Lady. As the time for your event gets closer, her office will be in touch.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

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

Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

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January 13, 1999

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Office of the First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Verveer:

Enclosed is a letter for First Lady inviting her to be the featured speaker at our 75th Anniversary during the week of June 6th. Fred Kammer told me you would be expecting it.

We have purposely left the date fairly open in case the First Lady's schedule would allow her to be here anytime that week. We could even move our celebration back to the week of the 21st, if she could come. Please let me know about whether she could attend. It would be helpful to know as soon as possible if there would be no chance that she could come, so that we could make other plans.

Thanks for your help in this matter. I can be reached directly at (404) 614-3990 or by e-mail at vbarry@law.emory.edu.

Sincerely,


Steve Gottlieb
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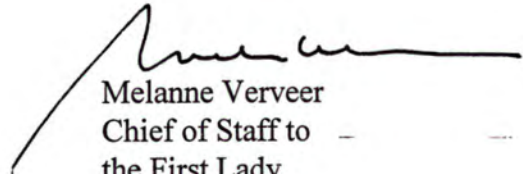
Norman Daniel Grunsfeld
President
Phoenix Exploration Inc.
5001 Spring Valley Road #250 West
Dallas, TX 75244

Dear Norman:

Thank you for your advice on the State of the Union. Given your suggestions, I would imagine you were pleased by the results.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Best wishes,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

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Norman Daniel Grunsfeld
President

January 11, 1999

President and Mrs. Clinton
c/o Melanne Verveer
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington D.C. 20500

Dear President and Mrs. Clinton:

I would like to offer the following points for your consideration regarding the State of the Union Address, January 19, 1999:

- 1.) Under no circumstances should the date for your delivery be altered.
- 2.) No ambiguous statements from supporting staff should be allowed, giving the slightest concession that perhaps some alternative date will be considered.
- 3.) In the State of the Union Address I would not mention directly or through innuendo the impeachment trial, nor would I offer any additional apologies.

I am convinced that your natural ability to address the various substantive challenges in our nation will undoubtedly contribute to ending this crisis successfully. Deliver the Address as if no other events had taken place.

Sincerely,

Norman Daniel Grunsfeld
President

Post Script: Melanne, please
hand deliver this letter to
Mrs. Clinton

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February 19, 1999

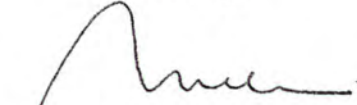
John Garamendi
The Yucaipa Companies
1825 I Street, NW #400
Washington, DC 20006

Dear John:

Thank you for your kind words and your letter to the First Lady, which I have given to her. I know she appreciates your support and good wishes.

I was sorry to have missed you at the Dear Socks Dear Buddy event, but it is wonderful to hear that you and Patti are doing so well. All the best.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

The Yucaipa Companies

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Melanne Verver
Office of the First Lady
OEOB Rm 100
Washington DC. 20500

Dear Melanne:

From time to time I catch a glimpse of you as you continue your excellent work for the First Lady. I had hoped that you might attend last night's Dear Socks Dear Buddy event, because I looked forward to talking to you. However, this letter will have to suffice.

As you may know, I am now working with Ron Burkle as a partner in his company. My task is to find investment opportunities in this region. It is good, exciting, and very different work than what I did in the previous 25 years.

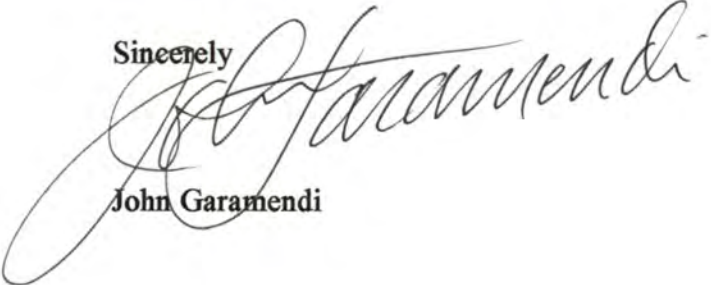
I am sure that this last year has been very difficult for you in many ways, but I continue to be impressed by the strength of the first Family and the staff. You and your team have done a terrific job maintaining a fast and productive pace that is constantly ahead of your persecutors. Please keep it up for the good of this country.

The five year term limit at Peace Corps resulted in Patti moving over to USDA, where she is Deputy Associate Administrator for the Farm Programs. She quickly mastered the subject and implemented the emergency farm program. She looks forward to working on the environmental restoration programs which are in her domain.

Call on me if I can ever assist you or the Administration.

Please forward the enclosed letter to the First Lady.

Sincerely



John Garamendi

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April 14, 1999

Daniel Gross
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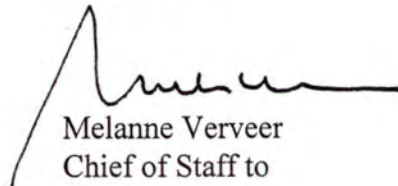
Dear Mr. Gross:

Thank you for your letter and invitation for the First Lady to attend PAX's 2nd Annual Benefit on March 27 in New York City.

Regrettably, Mrs. Clinton was not able to accept your kind invitation as she was on a good will mission to North Africa at that time. I know Mrs. Clinton would want me to convey her appreciation for your many important contributions to fighting gun violence along with her best wishes for continued success in your vital work.

Thank you for all you do.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady



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and Country*

February 28, 1999

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Deputy Assistant to The President
Deputy Chief of Staff to The First Lady
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. Verveer:

I am writing at the suggestion of Bob Walker at Handgun Control, Inc. My name is Daniel Gross and I am the older brother of Matthew Gross, the musician who was critically injured in the shooting atop the Empire State Building the February before last. Since the tragedy, I have resigned my job as a Partner at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency to co-found a national anti-gun violence organization called PAX. I am writing because PAX's second annual benefit event is coming up on March 27 at Roseland Ballroom in New York City and we would be extremely honored to have The First Lady attend.

PAX (Latin for "Peace") has proven to be an important addition to America's anti-gun violence efforts. Complementing lobbying organizations like Handgun Control, PAX's strategy is to use media and communications to enroll the American people in the gun violence issue and to empower every individual to help create change. PAX is making it hip to be part of the solution, just as the movement to cure AIDS was able to do in the early 1980's. PAX's benefit events are an important part of that strategy. With celebrity guests, big name musical acts, and high profile sponsors such as MTV, DKNY and the biggest New York radio stations, PAX's events do more than raise money, they provide a fun and exciting opportunity to enroll people in a critical issue.

PAX's first annual benefit event was held last February at The Puck Building. Over 2,500 people attended, including James and Sarah Brady, Senator Frank Lautenberg, Representative Carolyn McCarthy and the Honorary Hosts Billy Baldwin, Donna Karan and Mayor Giuliani. Even Leonardo Dicaprio was there. Like all of our first year initiatives, it was a runaway success. We are expecting this year's event to be even bigger and better. Close to 3,000 people are expected to attend, including, once again, numerous celebrities and dignitaries. We will be using the event to launch a national youth petition against gun violence as well as our first national advertising campaign, a collaboration with The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

Again, Ms. Verveer, we would be extremely honored to have The First Lady attend this important event. We are certain that her presence would help to give it the type of impact it deserves to have. We have enclosed a sheet summarizing the event, as well as some background information on PAX, including a list of 1998 highlights and a sample of our 1998 press coverage. Either Bob Walker from Handgun Control or I will be contacting your office to follow up. In the meantime, please let me know if you need any additional information. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

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Daniel Gross
Co-Executive Director

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April 13, 1999

Linda F. Golodner
President
National Consumers League
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Washington, DC 20006

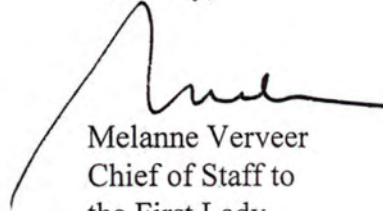
Dear Linda:

Thank you for your letter and invitation for the First Lady to receive the 1999 Trumpeter Award at the Centennial Gala Dinner on May 18 at the National Building Museum.

Regrettably, Mrs. Clinton is scheduled to be on the West Coast for events she has long committed to. We wish you every success with your continued commemoration.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady



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Melanne Verveer
Assistant to the President and
Chief of Staff of the First Lady
100 Old Executive Office Building
17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20502

Dear Melanne,

The National Consumers League hopes to present its highest honor, the 1999 Trumpeter Award, to Hillary Rodham Clinton at our Centennial Gala Dinner on May 18 at the National Building Museum. We would be very grateful for anything you could do to encourage Ms. Clinton to accept this award.

Knowing of her strong support of children and families, both as First Lady and in her professional career before 1992, we think she would be glad to know about the League's long-standing leadership on the issue of child labor and fair labor standards for all workers, as well as our advocacy of consumer rights.

We will also be recognizing Eleanor Roosevelt as the woman who did the most for child labor and consumer issues during the 20th century. She was another First Lady who cared a great deal about strengthening American families, and she was herself a vice president of the National Consumers League for many years. In the early part of this century, Mrs. Roosevelt was involved as a volunteer NCL inspector of garment and other factories, in one of the League's earliest efforts to improve working conditions.

It would be a great privilege for us to present the Trumpeter Award to Ms. Clinton, and she would honor the National Consumers League and its many friends and supporters by her presence and by accepting the Award. Thank you very much for any help you can provide. I look forward to talking with you soon.

Sincerely,

LINDA F. GOLODNER
President

Representing Consumers for 99 Years

THE WHITE HOUSE
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July 12, 1999

Maureen Greenwood
Advocacy Director for Europe and the Middle East
Amnesty International
600 Pennsylvania Ave., SE 5th Floor
Washington, DC 20003

Dear Maureen:

Thank you for your fax and the good news about the release of the women in Tunisia.

During her recent visit to Tunisia, Mrs. Clinton raised the human rights issues in her public and private meetings. We are pleased by the recent developments. You and your colleagues have the great satisfaction of knowing your work matters to so many.

Very best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady



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Amnesty International USA

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To: Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff

From: Maureen Greenwood
Advocacy Director for Europe and the
Middle East

Fax: 456-6244

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Phone:

Date: 6/21/99

Re: 3 women released in Tunisia; conference
of Mothers of the Disappeared

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Dear Melanne,

Some good news: before the First Lady's visit to Tunisia, we sent you a briefing with the cases of some women prisoners of conscience. Three of the women on the briefing were released a weekend ago. They are:

- Rachida Ben Salem (she had been sentenced to 2 and half years and had served two years of her sentence)
- Radhia Aouididi (she had been sentenced to 3 years and had served just over 2 and half years of her sentence)
- Souad Charbati (she had been sentenced to 7 years and had served almost four years of her sentence).

It looks hopeful that Rachida Ben Salem and Souad Charbati may be able to leave the country with their children to go to join their husband (Rachida's in Holland and Souad's in Switzerland). It is not clear if Radhia Aouididi will be allowed to leave Tunisia to go to join her fiancé in France.

We don't know if the releases were directly due to the First Lady's influence, as we have been campaigning on these cases for years, but it certainly could have been because of her leadership!

On a related matter, Amnesty is considering putting together a conference of Mothers of the Disappeared in New York (see attached letter). Is there a time that it would be convenient for the First Lady to speak? Please let me know if you have suggestions about this event. My direct line is (202) 675-8576 or you can respond to Bill Schulz at (212) 633-4205.

Thanks so much,
Maureen

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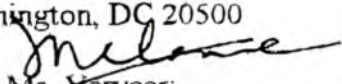


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June 7, 1999

Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
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Dear Ms. Verveer:

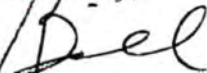
I really enjoyed seeing you again during the meeting of the First Lady with the Algerian Mothers of the Disappeared. The First Lady's visit provided direct protection to the human rights activists, as well as helped bring the issue of disappearances to the attention of the new Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika and the international community. During that visit, you mentioned how you thought the Algerian Mothers of the Disappeared could benefit from the experience of other such Mothers of the Disappeared, such as in Chile and Argentina.

Melanne, we thought your idea was a fabulous one, and we are considering holding an international conference of Mothers of the Disappeared. Such a conference would be a wonderful way for more experienced Mothers to share their experiences with the newer activists, to bring the issue to the attention of the American public, as well as to shine the spotlight on the role of women as human rights defenders in general internationally. We are discussing several different conceptions of such a conference, and are considering sites at Columbia University, New York University, Wellesley College, Harvard University and others. Another possible focus of the conference could be Beijing-5, and we could tap into UN events around women's rights and female human rights defenders as well.

We would like to ask the First Lady to be a keynote speaker of such an Amnesty USA Conference of Mothers of the Disappeared. Would she be available, and what venue would be the most interesting for her?

We appreciate your attention.

Sincerely,



William F. Schulz
Executive Director

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11 June 1999

Further information on UA 270/96 issued 21 November 1996
Fear of torture/ill-treatment/prisoner of conscience

TUNISIA**Radhia AOUIDIDI**

Amnesty International welcomes the recent release of prisoner of conscience Radhia Aouididi. She had been imprisoned since November 1996, and was serving a three years prison sentence. She had been arrested as she was trying to leave the country to join her fiancé, a refugee.

Two other women prisoners of conscience were released at the same time: Souad Charbati, who had been imprisoned since August 1995 and was serving a seven-year sentence, and Rachida Ben Salem, imprisoned since May 1997 (UA 270/96, issued 21 November 1996, and follow-ups). They had been arrested as they were trying to leave Tunisia to join their husbands, who are refugees abroad. All had previously been detained, harassed and intimidated.

It is not clear at this stage if these women will finally be allowed to leave Tunisia to join their partners abroad.

No further action is required by the Urgent Action network. Many thanks to all who sent appeals.

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11 June 1999

Further information on UA 149/97 issued 27 May 1997 and re-issued 4 June, 26 August, 29 August and 10 September
Fear of torture/ill-treatment/Prisoner of conscience

TUNISIA

Rachida BEN SALEM

Amnesty International welcomes the recent release of prisoner of conscience Rachida Ben Salem. She had begun a two year and three month prison sentence, later extended to two years and six months, in September 1997.

She was arrested in May 1997 with her two daughters, then aged five and seven, near the Libyan border. She had been planning to cross into Libya and travel from there to Holland to join her husband, a political refugee. She was imprisoned on a charge of membership of an unauthorised association (the Islamist group *al-Nahda*, of which her husband is a supporter) and a further charge related to the law on border crossings. The first charge she denied, and seemed to be based solely on the fact that she was married to a supporter of the group, to which she was not known to have any links. Since she was arrested well within Tunisia, the second charge was based only on her intention to leave the country.

Two other women prisoners of conscience were released at the same time: Souad Charbati, who had been imprisoned since August 1995 and was serving a seven-year sentence, and Radhia Aouididi, who began a three year sentence in November 1996 (UA 270/96 issued 21 November 1996).

These two women had also been arrested as they were trying to leave Tunisia, Souad Charbati to join her husband, Radhia Aouididi to join her fiancé, who are refugees abroad. Both had previously been detained, harassed and intimidated.

It is not clear at this stage if these women will finally be allowed to leave Tunisia to join their partners abroad.

No further action is required by the Urgent Action network. Many thanks to all who sent appeals.

Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working impartially for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners and an end to torture and executions. It is funded by donations from its members and supporters throughout the world.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
William F. Schulz

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 13, 1999

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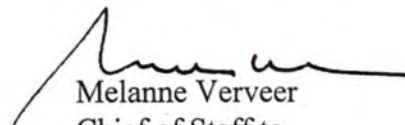
Dear Ms. Green:

Thank you for your letter and the invitation to the First Lady to attend the performance of *The Earth and Me* on International Earth Day on April 22.

Regrettably, Mrs. Clinton will not be able to accept the invitation as she already has another commitment on that day. Please convey her best wishes for a successful performance.

All the best.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

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To: Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Re: **International Earth Day Celebration,**
with The Shadow Box Theatre presentation of *The Earth & Me*

On: Thursday 4/22/1999 V.I.P. and Media performance at 6:00 pm

At: Symphony Space, 2537 Broadway at 95th Street, New York City

Dear Ms. Verveer:

Last year we reached out to you for the J.LUV/MOTOWN Indie label, pre-Grammy event, that took place at J.LUV's Spot, the multi-racial, multi-cultural mid-town Manhattan Hip-Hop Barber Shop owned by Jimmy LUV Jenkins.

This event was attended by the who's who of American pop culture, from Andre Harrell and Sean Puff Daddy Comb to Russell Simmons, to name just a few. You were very kind to us in the process of inviting First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

This year, we would like to invite the First Lady to endorse The Shadow Box Theatre's artistic and educational mission by attending a V.I.P. and Media performance of *The Earth & Me* on International Earth Day, Thursday, April 22 at 6:00 pm at Symphony Space.

This will be the V.I.P. kick-off to **The Earth & Me Millennium Project**, a tour that will bring the environmental message to children nationwide. We have enclosed materials for your review, as well as an invitation to First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton from The Shadow Box Theatre.

We will be in touch with your office to discuss your availability.

Sincerest regards,

Glenda Green
Glenda Green

cc: Sandra Robbins
Jonathan Gray Esq/Spinak & Gray



THE Shadow Box Theatre



OFFICE: 325 WEST END AVENUE #12B, NEW YORK, NY 10023 (212)724-0677

March 17, 1999

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

On International Earth Day, April 22, 1999, The Shadow Box Theatre is presenting a family musical, *The Earth & Me*, at Symphony Space in Manhattan, launching its year-long **The Earth & Me Millennium Project**, to bring its environmental message to children nationwide.

We would be honored if you would endorse our artistic and educational mission, and allow us to include your name on the press release as a member of the Honorary Earth & Me Millennium Project Committee.

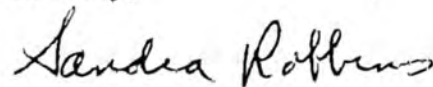
It would also be our great pleasure if you would accept our invitation to attend a V.I.P. and Media performance of *The Earth & Me* at 6:00 PM on April 22nd at Symphony Space.

The Shadow Box Theatre, a non-profit children's theatre company, was founded in 1967 to bring cultural enrichment programs to New York's inner-city children. *The Earth & Me*, a flowing multi-media work with dance, puppetry and music, was created with development funds from The National Endowment for the Arts. Our aim was to inspire children with hope for their future and with the role they can play in preserving and protecting the earth. The *New York Times* has said that this production "...poses environmental solutions a child can embrace."

Nathalie Carril-King, who started her career at 7 years old as Will Smith's kid dancer at the 40th Grammy Awards at Radio City Music Hall, and Taryn Gilbert, have been cast as the co-lead child dancers.

Thank you for your thoughtful consideration. We will be in touch with your Chief of Staff to discuss your possible availability.

Sincerely,



Sandra Robbins
Artistic Director/Founder

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Shadow Box Theatre



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For Immediate Release: March 1999

Contact: Elaine Brand, (212) 724-0677

**ON APRIL 22nd, JOIN OUR EARTH DAY CELEBRATION KICK-OFF:
The Shadow Box Theatre Launches "The Earth & Me Millennium Project,"
A Year-Long Drive to Reach Out to America's Children**

New York, New York – The Shadow Box Theatre (SBT), New York's award-winning musical puppet company for children, will launch its year-long "The Earth & Me Millennium Project" on April 22nd at Symphony Space, 2537 Broadway at 95th Street. The kick-off for the Project will be an all-day Earth Day Celebration, featuring three performances by SBT of *The Earth & Me*, an original and dazzling blend of dance, music, and puppetry.

An Honorary *Earth & Me* Millennium Project Committee, including _____ (names) have lent their names in support of this Project. The day will be capped by a 6:00 pm Special Family Performance, to which VIPs and media are invited. Earlier in the day, performances of *The Earth & Me* at 10:00 am and 11:30 am will be attended by 1,500 NYC school children.

The Earth & Me is a flowing work of a child's voyage of discovery about the Earth and the rise of its wonderful and varied creatures. Through dance and music, screen projections, colorful shadow and three-dimensional puppets, this captivating entertainment can inspire children and adults to work together for peace, harmony and a healthy environment. It was originally developed with seed funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Jim Henson Foundation. The show was written by Sandra Robbins; with music by Ms. Robbins and Jeff Olmsted; choreography by Shela Xoregos; and is co-directed by Ms. Robbins and Ms. Xoregos. The 1999 production features two 8-year-old children, Nathalie Camil-King and Taryn Gilbert, alternating in the lead role of the Child.

Since SBT's founding in 1967, its mission has been to open up the world of creativity to children via the wonder and joy of live theatre. Through *The Earth & Me* Millennium Project, the company's goal is to bring the public, presenters, and funders on board in support of transforming *The Earth & Me* into a touring show, that can reach out to children in schools, theatres, and other venues nationwide. In this way, we can further extend the show's vision of inspiring young people everywhere with hope for their world and their future.

Since 1995 when *The Earth & Me* was created, it has won praise and passion from the press and public. The New York Times said that it "poses environmental solutions a child can embrace." A Brooklyn teacher (P.S. 233) wrote us: "I arranged for my English as a Second Language classes to attend *The Earth & Me* (on my birthday.) It was the best present I could have gotten. We all had such a glorious experience!...If we only have one trip next year, it will certainly be to the Shadow Box Theatre presentation. May you continue your wonderful work."

For the general public, tickets for all shows are priced at \$8.00. School group tickets for the morning shows are \$4.25. Please call SBT at (212) 724-0677 for reservations/group rates/information.

With the magic of live theatre, music and puppetry as its tools, in three decades SBT has delighted and educated over 2,000,000 mostly inner-city children in theatres, schools, and parks. SBT also conducts creative arts workshops and, through its publishing subsidiary, See-More's Workshop, produces story books and audio tapes based on its shows.

SBT is supported in part with public funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, the NYC Department of Cultural Affairs, and the NYS Council on the Arts. Additional contributors include Brooklyn Borough President Howard Golden; Brooklyn Union Gas; Chase Manhattan Bank; The Fund for Small Theatres, a project of A.R.T./New York; Materials for the Arts (NYC Depts. of Cultural Affairs/Sanitation); Senator Velmanette Montgomery; Natural Heritage Trust; The Doris & Peter Rosenblum Memorial Fund; the YWCA of Brooklyn; and private donors.



THE Shadow Box Theatre

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AUTHORIZATION TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME ON
THE SHADOW BOX THEATRE'S
HONORARY "EARTH & ME MILLENNIUM PROJECT" COMMITTEE

The Shadow Box Theatre will be honored and deeply appreciative of your endorsement in any or all of the following ways. Please return this form by fax to (212) 724-0767, or by mail to The Shadow Box Theatre, 325 West End Ave., Suite 12B, New York, NY 10023.

NAME: _____

(Please Print)

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

☐ I would be happy to lend my name in support of The Shadow Box Theatre and its "Earth & Me Millennium Project" by having my name included on the Honorary "Earth & Me Millennium Project" Committee.

☐ I do / ☐ do not plan to attend the V.I.P./Media performance of The Shadow Box Theatre's *The Earth & Me* at 6:00 pm on Thursday, April 22 at Symphony Space, 2537 Broadway at 95th Street in Manhattan. (If you do plan to attend, please include CONTACT NAME AND PHONE # for arranging receipt of pair of complimentary tickets: _____)

☐ At this time, I do not wish to be named on the Honorary Committee, but I would like to endorse/support The Shadow Box Theatre in the following manner: _____



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 25, 1999

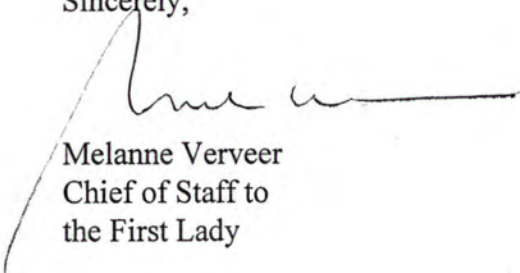
Leslie H. Gelb
President
Council on Foreign Relations
58 East 68th Street
New York, NY 10021

Dear Leslie:

Thank you for the invitation for the First Lady to address the Council on Foreign Relations during her next trip to New York.

Should an opportunity make it possible to come back to the Council during a future visit to New York, we will get in touch with you. Mrs. Clinton very much enjoyed her last appearance before the Council. Our best to Anne Luzzatto.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

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FAX TRANSMISSION COVER SHEET

Date: February 23, 1999
To: Ms. Patti Solis-Doyle, Director of Scheduling, Office of the First Lady
Fax: (202) 456-5360
Re: Invitation to speak at the Council on Foreign Relations
Sender: Anne Luzzatto, Vice President, Programs and Media

YOU SHOULD RECEIVE 4 PAGES, INCLUDING THIS COVER SHEET. IF YOU DO NOT
RECEIVE ALL THE PAGES, PLEASE CALL 212-434-9466.

Dear Ms. Solis-Doyle:

We are delighted to invite the First Lady to address our members and to hear her views, in particular, on the challenges toward achieving international human rights for women.

Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,


Anne Luzzatto

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Leslie H. Gelb
President

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February 23, 1999

Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton
First Lady of the United States
Office of the First Lady
Scheduling
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

On behalf of the Council on Foreign Relations, I would like to invite you to address our members in New York during your next visit.

Council members would appreciate your perspective on the role of the United States in the world, and especially your views on progress towards international women's human rights.

As you know, the Council is a national membership organization and think tank. Among our members are nearly all past and present U.S. Presidents, Secretaries of State, Defense and Treasury, other senior U.S. government officials, renowned scholars and major leaders of American business, media, human rights and other non-governmental groups.

We are attaching a list of the Council's Board of Directors and our statement of mission. We believe our members-only audience represents the most influential and diverse group of opinion-makers, professionally and politically, in America.

I look forward to the pleasure of a positive reply, and hope to welcome you to the Council at your earliest opportunity.

All best,


Leslie H. Gelb

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Statement of Mission

The Council on Foreign Relations was founded in 1921 by businessmen, bankers, and lawyers determined to keep the United States engaged in the world. Today, the Council is composed of men and women from all walks of international life and from all parts of America dedicated to the belief that the nation's peace and prosperity are firmly linked to that of the rest of the world. From this flows the Council's mission: to foster America's understanding of other nations, near and far, their peoples, cultures, histories, hopes, quarrels, and ambitions; and thus to serve America's global interests through study and debate, private and public.

The Council is a national membership organization, 3,300 members strong, divided almost equally among New York, Washington, D.C., and the rest of the nation. Its ranks include nearly all past and present senior U.S. government officials who deal with international matters, renowned scholars, and leaders of business, media, human rights, humanitarian, and other nongovernmental groups. Its members choose new members, who aim to educate themselves and then others.

These members strictly maintain the Council's nonpartisan and nonideological heritage. The Council, headquartered in New York City with offices in Washington, D.C., is host to the widest possible range of views and advocate of none. The Council takes no institutional stand on foreign relations issues. The views expressed in task force reports, by members of study groups, or in articles in *Foreign Affairs* are solely the responsibility of the respective authors or the members of committees or task forces. This tradition of neutrality enables the Council to gather contending voices for serious and civil debate and discussion. That special convening power is almost unique in American society.

In keeping with its mission, membership, and heritage, the Council now pursues three goals:

To gain new insights into the rules and rhythms of international affairs and to provide analysis and ideas for U.S. foreign policy. The Council does this by talking with world leaders and thinkers, and by bringing together its unmatched membership with its own expert staff of Fellows. These Fellows – with backgrounds in government and scholarship, and with expertise in almost every world issue and region – constitute one of the country's largest and most active think tanks.

To share these insights, analyses, and ideas beyond Council members, with others who have a stake in international matters. The Council does this in many ways. It publishes *Foreign Affairs* magazine, the most respected publication in the field of international relations. It produces books, monographs, and policy reports, and holds numerous conferences. It runs a vibrant and exclusive Corporate Program for some 200 of the world's leading firms. It also produces a series of televised debates and hearings on major policy issues.

To find and nurture the next generation of foreign policy leaders and thinkers. The Council does this primarily through a special membership program for younger Americans and a variety of fellowships. The aim is to spark interest in world affairs and U.S. foreign policy. The diverse group of 350 younger Council term members with remarkable backgrounds is increasingly active in Council events.

In recent months, Council members have heard former UN Ambassadors Madeleine Albright and Jeane Kirkpatrick debate the future of the United Nations; Henry Kissinger muse to younger members about the lessons of history; the four Joint Chiefs of Staff discuss strategy; House Speaker Newt Gingrich sketch our future world; CNN founder Ted Turner talk of television's next phase abroad; Israeli leader Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat give their visions of peace; Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto explain Japan's foreign and economic policies; Chairman of the Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan; former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher; European economist and banker Jacques Attali; President Ernesto Zedillo of Mexico; South African leader Thabo Mbeki; Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia....

The Council on Foreign Relations is a unique membership organization and think tank that educates members and staff to serve the nation with ideas for a better and safer world.

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May 3, 1999

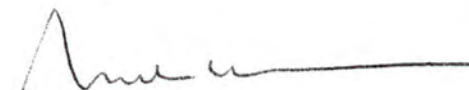
Al and Patricia Guyant
Capital Communicators Group
833 Northland
Madison, WI 53704

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Guyant:

On behalf of Mrs. Clinton, thank you for your thoughtful note and the copy of The Managers Tough Questions Answer Book, which we shall keep on file in the Office of the First Lady.

Mrs. Clinton is very grateful for your support. I know she would want me to convey her best wishes to you and your family.

All the best,

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

Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

April 18, 1999

Dear Mrs Clinton and staff
re: KOSOVO and support -

Thank you for
the Managels
Answer Book R.

My family are sending money to relief agencies helping
in Kosovo. But we also want ground troops as soon
as possible. I served in Vietnam, so I know what
I am talking about. We must stop the murder and
rapes, even if it means some soldiers die fighting
to prevent the murder of tens of thousands. I have written
the President, Vice President, my
U.S. Senators and our great
Congress woman Tammy Baldwin.

This photo was taken at
Democratic rally last fall
in Madison, Wis. When you run
for President, we will work hard for you!



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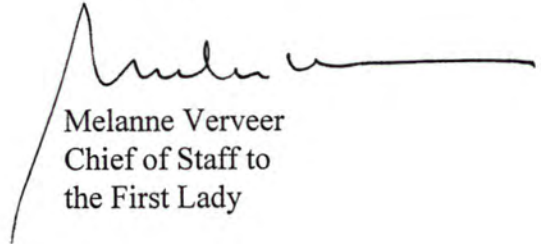
Dear Taylor:

Thank you for your letter and the invitation for the First Lady to attend the opening reception of the "TIME and the Presidency" exhibit in New York City this summer.

Mrs. Clinton's schedule is very full and it is not yet certain whether she will be available in early July. I have forwarded the request to Patti Solis Doyle, Director of Scheduling for the First Lady. As plans for the summer are completed, she will be in touch with you.

Very best wishes.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

TIME

Taylor C. Gray
Marketing Director

April 15, 1999

Patti

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to The First Lady
The White House
Old Executive Office Building
Room 100
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Melanne:

On behalf of TIME Magazine, I am honored to invite First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to attend the opening reception of our traveling photographic exhibition, "TIME and the Presidency" when it arrives at the Newseum in New York City this summer.

"TIME and the Presidency" provides a unique insight into the men that have occupied the White House from Franklin Delano Roosevelt through William Jefferson Clinton. It includes award winning photographs that have appeared in the pages of TIME and commentary from TIME contributor Hugh Sidey. I have enclosed a press release that describes the exhibition in more detail.

The exhibition premiered in Independence, Missouri at the Truman Library on February 23, 1999 and featured President Gerald Ford as guest speaker. Also in attendance were TIME Managing Editor Walter Isaacson, Hugh Sidey and the senior management and top clients of American Century Investments, the Kansas City based mutual fund company that is sponsoring "TIME and the Presidency." NBC correspondent Brian Williams interviewed President Ford, and I have enclosed a copy of his segment as it appeared on the *Today Show* on March 2.

Attendees at the New York reception will also include the senior management of TIME and American Century, along with important clients of American Century and their affiliate, J.P. Morgan. We expect about 250 guests in total. We can be very flexible with the dates of the reception, but are looking to hold the event in the beginning of July.

Melanne, I hope that you and the First Lady will seriously consider this offer. The exhibition is an uplifting celebration of the office of the president, and it would be very meaningful to have Ms. Clinton as TIME's guest of honor.

I will contact you shortly for your thoughts, and feel free to call if you have any questions.

Best regards,

Taylor C. Gray
Taylor C. Gray

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:
Tuesday, February 16, 1999

TIME LAUNCHES 'TIME and THE PRESIDENCY,' A TRAVELING PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

**Touring Six Presidential Libraries and Museums Through the Year 2000;
President Gerald Ford Will Appear at Opening in February**

'AMERICAN CENTURY INVESTMENTS' EXCLUSIVE SPONSOR

New York -- TIME magazine is launching "TIME and The Presidency" -- a traveling photographic exhibition with commentary by TIME Contributor Hugh Sidey. The show will travel to six presidential libraries and museums through the year 2000 (locations and dates listed below).

Sponsored by Kansas City, Missouri-based mutual-fund company American Century Investments, "TIME and The Presidency" will kick-off at the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri on Tuesday, February 23, 1999 with a reception featuring President Gerald Ford and TIME contributor Hugh Sidey.

"One of the defining characteristics of the modern American Presidency has been the close scrutiny it has received from the Fourth Estate," according to an announcement of the exhibit in TIME's 1998 "Men of the Year" issue. "Occupants of the White House since Franklin D. Roosevelt have been all but constantly in the eye of a camera. Some of the most memorable pieces of presidential photojournalism have appeared in the pages of TIME."

Prominent photographers whose work will be used to create the exhibit include Eddie Adams, P.F. Bentley, David Burnett, Michael Evans, Dirck Halstead, David Hume Kennerly, Diana Walker and Hank Walker. Accompanying the photographs will be observations by Sidey, who began covering Dwight Eisenhower for LIFE magazine in 1957 and later became TIME's political and White House correspondent. Sidey served as TIME Washington bureau chief and started his TIME column "The Presidency" in 1966.

"For the last 40 years the Presidency has been my life. I have watched and listened and then written about the men who have contended for the job," Sidey said. "And when the victors entered the White House, I went along, a witness to the hourly and daily struggles to make sense out of a difficult world and to nudge our nation forward a bit in their time. I cannot recall a single day in which I was bored. The world goes through the White House and the Presidency as it has evolved has become the single most powerful, creative and important political office in human history. 'Time and The Presidency' capsulizes this great drama. Every one of us has been a part of this caravan, every life propelled and shaped by the American Presidency."

TIME introduced the project with an eight-page gatefold and pictures in TIME's 1998 "Men of the Year" issue (dated Jan. 4, 1999).

Starting in 1999, and running through 2000, American Century will run advertorials profiling six presidents -- Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Each two-page spread also will feature a list of the presidential libraries and museums where "TIME and The Presidency" is scheduled to appear.

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"American Century is proud to be partnering with TIME magazine on 'TIME & The Presidency,' a program that will reinforce America's fundamental optimism and belief in the office of the president," said William M. Lyons, president and chief operating officer of American Century Companies, Inc. "Given our company's name, beliefs and heritage, we were naturally attracted to this sponsorship opportunity. Our company's founding, growth and prosperity is a uniquely American success story, much like the stories behind the individuals who have beaten the odds and risen to the apex of American government."

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October-December, 2000

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 5, 1999

Margie Goldsmith
President
MG Productions
LLC 216 East 45th Street
New York, NY 10017-3374

Dear Margie:

Thank you for your letter and invitation for the First Lady to help judge the "Good, Bad & Ugly" Awards in New York City on July 27.

Regrettably, under White House rules Mrs. Clinton cannot participate in judging awards. Responsible advertising is an important challenge. I know she would want me to convey her appreciation for your work along with her best wishes for the awards event.

All the best.

Sincerely,

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Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

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March 15, 1999

Ms. Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff
Office of the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Melanne,

Susan Thomases gave me your address, and I used to be married to Jack Nusbaum, so I feel as though I know you. I am writing because Hillary has recently spoken about effecting positive advertising for women, and at Advertising Women of New York (AWNY), this is one of our goals.

For the last two years, we at AWNY have produced "The Good, Bad & Ugly" Awards Show, celebrating those advertisements which portray positive images of women and giving out "Bad" and "Ugly" awards to those ads which offend and dishonor. This year the show will be held at the NY Hilton, September 27, 1999, at 12 noon. I am not asking Hillary to be the M.C. of the show - that would be an imposition.

What I am asking, is for Hillary to be a judge and help us select the best and worse advertising of the year targeted to women. We are putting together a panel of top women communicators and CEOs to help us select advertising that best captures today's women as well as single out those ads which degrade women (such as some of this year's Super Bowl spots). Our criteria for judging is: "Would you show this ad to your daughter (or son)?"

Judging only takes two hours and is a great deal of fun. It will take place Tuesday, July 27th, from 5-7pm at FCB New York, 150 East 42nd Street, NYC. It's very early to ask, but we want to make sure the First Lady is available. Enclosed is last year's *New York Times* article. It would mean so much to us (and would have such a positive effect on the NYC advertising community) to have Hillary as part of our selection committee.

I look forward to hearing from you.

All the best,

Margie Goldsmith
President, MG Productions

Board Advisor, Advertising Women of New York, "The Good, Bad & Ugly Awards"

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**RE: "THE GOOD, BAD & UGLY AWARDS 1999"
ADVERTISING WOMEN OF NEW YORK (AWNY)**

 I would love to be a judge of AWPY's 1999 Good, Bad & Ugly Awards.
Count me in and remind me again in the beginning of July.

 I don't know my schedule yet, but I am considering it. Contact me again in
the beginning of June.

 Thanks for thinking of me, but unfortunately, I cannot do it.

(your name)

(your phone number)

(your fax)

Advertising Courtney Kane

Advertisers are graded on how they depict women, and a pitch for a burrito gets an F.

AN organization of women in advertising is again grading efforts by Madison Avenue to portray their sex in sales pitches for products.

At a luncheon today at the New York Hilton, the organization Advertising Women of New York, will present honors and dishonors at its second annual event known as the Good, the Bad and the Ugly Awards.

Advertisements labeled good include work for the AT&T Corporation, the Kellogg Company and Mastercard International Inc. The campaigns considered bad are for products as diverse as automobiles, beer and shampoo. And the most ugly of the ugly ads that present women in demeaning ways, according to the organization, is a commercial for a fast-food chain that celebrates a busty blonde running on a beach.

"Last year we really bent over backwards not to point our finger at marketers who were still using the outdated, stereotyped imagery," said Toni Lee, co-chairwoman of the Advertising Women of New York creative committee and an awards judge. "but this year we felt we had given them fair warning."

To supplement the opinions of the judges, the organization asked women who do not work in advertising to comment on the ads, which could be viewed on the iVillage Web site (www.iVillage.com). N.W. Ayer & Partners in New York, a unit of MacManus Group and the sponsor of the luncheon, also showed the ads under consideration to women in focus groups; videotapes of those sessions will be shown at the luncheon.

"We wanted marketers to hear what women in the marketplace had to say," said Ms. Lee, who is president at TL Communications in Wilton, Conn.

The ads that are being praised portray women as much more multidimensional than how they were depicted in ads decades ago, when simplification to the point of condescension was standard. In many of those early ads, American women were depicted as mindless housewives whose agenda in life was to scrub kitchen floors, make a good cup of coffee and have the whitest laundry — all while wearing pearls.

Many of the "good" ads are suffused with humor, like one commercial — a multiple winner at the luncheon — by the Leo Burnett Company in Chicago for the Special K cereal sold by Kellogg. The spot, which carries the theme "Reshape your attitude," shows men in a bar, uttering such phrases as "I will stop asking 'Do I look fat in this?'" and "I have my mother's thighs. I have to accept that."

The awards — including a "Grand Good" for the commercial and a "They Get It" honor for Kellogg — are especially noteworthy because as recently as two years ago, the company and Burnett were criticized by some women for a Special K campaign centered on a woman admiring herself in a mirror as she modeled a black dress, apparently a size 2 at most.

Kellogg's "complete advertising about-face is ample evidence that this leading advertiser not only gets it," Ms. Lee said, "but also gets the fact that they didn't get it before."

Karen Kafer, a spokeswoman for Kellogg in Battle Creek, Mich., said

the company was pleased with the recognition. Adding, "We have changed our advertising approach based on feedback from women."

Another winner of a "good" award is a commercial for the Amartech Corporation cellular telephones, created by the Cliff Freeman & Partners unit of Saatchi & Saatchi P.L.C. in New York. The spot mocks the propensity of men to buy women gifts like a waffle iron and a "nice new fluffy bath towel."

Another commercial that was praised, for Mastercard, was created by McCann-Erickson New York, part of the McCann-Erickson Worldwide Advertising division of the McCann-Erickson World Group unit of the Interpublic Group of Companies. The spot describes as "priceless" a woman's ability to have the last word with an old boyfriend at a class reunion.

A second Grand Good Award will be presented to AT&T and its agency, Young & Rubicam Advertising in New York, for two commercials centered on the relationship between mothers and daughters. One, using the Cyndi Lauper song "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," shows a female executive playing hooky from work to take her three daughters to the beach. The other, using the Frank Sinatra version of "Our Love Is Here to Stay," shows a mother taking her daughter to college for freshman year.

The other "They Get It" Award is being given to Purple Moon, a new media company in Mountain View, Calif., that creates CD-ROM's and interactive programs for girls. The citation praises the company for helping girls become comfortable with technology and recognizing differences between the way girls and boys play.

Luncheongoers who are eager to watch the women of Madison Avenue bite the hand that feeds them will probably be disappointed, because the awards, as they did last year, devote less attention to the bad and the ugly than to the good.

"We're not out to embarrass anybody," said Nora P. McNiff, president of Advertising Women of New York, who is also the publisher of People magazine, which is owned by Time Warner Inc. "But hopefully it's a learning experience for everyone."

One judge, Caroline Jones, president and creative director at Caroline Jones Inc. in New York, said that it was important to criticize as well as to praise because even "going toward the year 2000, we still see women depicted as sex objects for products mostly aimed at men."

The organization wants marketers to know that this is not acceptable in this day and age," she added.

Among the campaigns judged offensive to women are television commercials for Herbal Essences hair care and shower products sold by the Clairol unit of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. The ads, created by Kaplan Thaler Group in New York, feature women simulating sexual arousal to make a pun on the brand's "organic" formulas.

Another thumbs down went to the Kay Jewelers retail chain division of Sterling Jewelers Inc. in Akron, Ohio, and its agency, Stern Advertising in Pepper Pike, Ohio, for a commercial in which a woman is ignored by her boyfriend when they encounter the model Cindy Crawford shopping at a Kay store.

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The "Grand Ugly" Award will be given to Del Taco Inc. in Laguna Hills, Calif., for a commercial by Italia/Gal Advertising in Los Angeles, which promoted a menu item called the Macho Combo Burrito. As a tanned woman, barely wearing her bikini, runs in slow motion, an announcer intones, "If this is your idea of quality entertainment... have we got something for you." Muscle-bound men in crew cuts are then seen head-banging each other interspersed with beauty shots of the burrito.

The youngest of the 21 judges of the awards, Sara Smith, best summarized why that spot was considered the worst of the worst.

"What," asked the 11-year-old sixth-grade student from Davenport, Iowa, "does a woman in a bikini have to do with tacos?"

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 21, 1999

Michael Goldenkranz
2717 32nd Avenue South
Seattle, Washington 98144

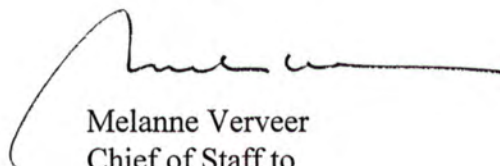
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To: Mr. Franklin Raines -Chair and CEO
Company: FANNIE MAE
Fax #: 1-202-752-5980

From: Michael B. Goldenkranz
Address: 2717 32nd Avenue South
Seattle, Washington 98144
United States
Fax #: 206-725-2302
Voice #: 206-725-2302

Message:

To: Franklin Raines, Chair and CEO of FANNIE MAE

From: Michael B. Goldenkranz , Washington Middle School (Seattle) PTSA

Re: Respectful Request for Assistance in Extending Invitation to the First Lady or First Daughter to Speak at Middle School Graduation Ceremony (June 17, 1999).

Dear Mr. Raines: I was delighted to be a student teacher in May 1997 (for Kay Kuhns and Rick Nagel, after serving for many years as an attorney and then health care executive member) when you came to speak at Franklin. My students found the experience powerful and inspirational. I am also touched by your generosity and connection with the Atlantic Street Center (where a few years ago, I was invited to be considered for a board membership, but (because of other volunteer involvement and health issues) was not able to take the next step.

As a volunteer parent for the Washington Middle School (23rd & Jackson) graduation committee, I thought it would be quite powerful to have Hillary Clinton or Chelsea provide the short key-note address to a young, impressionable and quite diverse student population (culturally, economically and academically- please see details contained within attached letter to the White House). Since there was a sincere connection between our late and great Superintendent, John Stanford, and the Clinton family - in addition to Mrs. Clinton's "It takes a Village..." spirit and philosophy, perhaps either Mrs. Clinton or Chelsea might consider the invitation.

If you are in a position to help make it happen, much thanks. If not, we really appreciate your consideration and all you do for our nation and community.

For your information, I have also recently requested the help of: Norm Rice, Patty Murray, and a family friend (Senator Chuck Schumer), to see if they may be in a position to forward this request as well.

A belated thanks for coming back to Franklin. It was quite the occasion.

Respectfully,
Michael B. Goldenkranz

Michael B. Goldenkranz
2717 32nd Avenue South
Seattle, Washington 98144
(206) 725-2302 email (Mgoldenkra@aol.com)

March 2, 1999

Ms. Patti Solis Doyle
Director of Scheduling for the First Lady
The White House
Washington, D.C. (fax 202-456-5340)

Re: Follow-up on Washington Middle School's (Seattle) Request to have Mrs. Clinton
or Chelsea Speak at our 8th grade Graduation to High School (June 17th)

Dear Ms. Doyle:

Thanks for your kind response of Dec. 21st 1998 to our invitation to the First Lady and/or First Daughter. We'd be delighted to have them be a part of "our village" as we celebrate this unusual public school's 8th grade passage. As I explained previously (as a proud parent and PTSA member) Washington is an example of the late and great Superintendent John Stanford's "All Kids Can Learn" legacy. It houses a diverse cross section of: a) significantly disabled; b) homeless; c) neighborhood and d) exceptionally gifted (the top 2% academically) Seattle public middle school students - under one roof.

While the building and neighborhood could use a face-lift, what goes on inside is magic. The staff is exceptional and there is a tremendous cadre of volunteers and parent support. The music program at Washington is recognized regionally as a first place winner in multi-state competition.

Thanks for your consideration, and if the first Lady decides to opt out of the New York Senate race, tell her we'd welcome her to replace our Republican incumbent, here in the other Washington. Feel free to contact directly Washington's Principal, Marilyn Day for additional information (she can be reached by e-mail at Mday@is.ssd.k12.wa.us)

Respectfully submitted,

Michael B. Goldenkranz, on behalf of Washington Middle School

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 21, 1999

Jaime Gómez and Adriana Vila
Instituto Tecnológico Y De Estudios Superiores De Monterrey
Ave. Eugenio Garza Sada 2501 Sur
Monterrey, N.L. 64849 Mexico

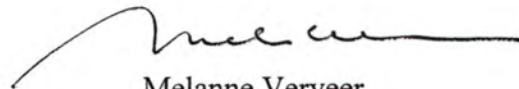
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Thank you for your leadership and all you do.

Sincerely,



Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

May 13, 1999

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Dr. Jaime Alonso Gómez
Director de Escuela de Graduados en
Administración y Dirección de Empresas

February 11, 1999

Mrs. Hillary Clinton
Leader of Vital Voices and
First Lady of The United States of America

Dear Mrs. Clinton:

We would like to have the honor of your presence as keynote speaker, to initiate our year 2000 academic activities in Mexico and Latin America and to start our International Forum on Women and Leadership in joint venture with the Mexican Center for Women's Leadership (Celim).

We are the Graduate School of Business Administration and Leadership (EGADE) of the ITESM University System. Our academic influence as a Graduate School includes more than 4000 students in 30 campuses in Mexico as well as receiving sites (via our Virtual University) in the Canada, USA, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Chile. We offer graduate degrees in Business Administration, International Management, Finance, Marketing, Manufacturing, and Public Policy at both master's and doctoral level.

Hoping that you accept our invitation, your presentation would take place on January 10, in Monterrey Mexico between 6:15 pm and 7:30 pm. An expected audience of 2000 graduate students and executives would be in front of you and close to 4000 viewers via our Virtual University.

The issues that you consider in your Vital Voices initiative are quite welcome as well as any other topic that you regard appropriate for this event.

Please let us know your response at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely

Jaime Alonso Gómez
Jaime Alonso Gómez, Ph.D.
Dean and Professor

Adriana Vila
Adriana Vila
Celim President

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 21, 1999

Caroline Golab
College of Health Professions
Thomas Jefferson University
130 South 9th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Dear Carol:

Congratulations on your new position at Thomas Jefferson University. It is good to hear that your efforts, experience and talents are being rewarded.

I hope you and the girls are thriving. We became grandparents in March. It's a whole new exciting experience.

All the best.

Sincerely,

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Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

May 12, 1999

Caroline Golab
College of Health Professions
Thomas Jefferson University
130 South 9th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233

Dear Caroline:

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Congratulations on your new position at Thomas
Jefferson University. It is good to hear that you are prospering!

~~Please stay in touch, and best wishes for your new job.~~

I hope you & the girls are

Sincerely,

Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady

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All the best,

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Thomas
Jefferson
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*Congrats
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job.*

*Just a note to let you know that I have left Chestnut Hill College
after almost six memorable years to accept a faculty appointment
at Thomas Jefferson University. In my new role I am serving as
Director of the Center for Faculty Development and Chair of
the Department of General Studies. My new address is
College of Health Professions, Thomas Jefferson University*

130 South 9th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107-5233.

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Caroline Golab, Ph.D

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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May 25, 1999

Kate Grant
Co-Director, A Women's Lens on Global Issues
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437 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022-7001

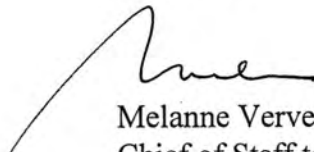
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Melanne Verveer
Chief of Staff to
the First Lady



ROCKEFELLER BROTHERS FUND

437 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022-7001

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Dear Melanne,

I hope this finds you thriving! Joan and I thought you and/or Mrs. Clinton might be interested in our attached letter to the editor of the Wall Street Journal about their appalling editorial -- "Hillary's Poor Women." Since our project is supposed to be non-partisan I couldn't defend Mrs. Clinton personally, but gave it my best to provide support for her →

politics.

All the best to
you,

Kate Thront

(You may remember me from USAID where I was Brian Atwood's Special Assistant/Deputy Chief of Staff in the First Clinton Administration. I was also fortunate enough to serve on the US delegation to Beijing.)

A WOMEN'S LENS ON GLOBAL ISSUES

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already?*

Joan Dunlop
Director

Kate Grant
Co-Director

March 4, 1999

Mr. Robert L. Bartley
Editor
Wall Street Journal
200 Liberty Street
New York, NY 10281

Dear Mr. Bartley:

Your March 2, 1999 editorial, "Hillary's Poor Women," made several key points about the importance of employment to improving the lives and livelihoods of women in developing countries. We agree that jobs can help provide useful resources to elevate the living standards of women and their families and in the process can improve women's ability to control their own lives. With women representing approximately two-thirds of the world's 1.3 billion people living in absolute poverty, defined by the World Bank as those living on less than \$1 a day, it is clear that economic empowerment for poor women is critical.

But, there are some basic reasons why many of those women in developing countries are living in poverty; not having a factory job is only a single variable in a complicated equation. Women's poverty is often a result of various factors such as: illiteracy, poor health, overt discrimination and inability to control their reproductive life -- in many places women have neither access to contraception nor the right to "just say no" to sex with their husbands, often resulting in unwanted pregnancies and debilitating sexually transmitted diseases, such as HIV/AIDS, to which women are often more susceptible. (In Africa, for instance, there are six HIV infected women for every four infected men). Unfortunately, contrary to your editorial, the solution to these women's tragic situation is not simply open trade with the U.S.

American companies are profitable because they make economically efficient use of both capital and labor. Companies want workers who are at the minimum healthy and dependable. From that perspective it is hard to imagine that companies will be flocking to hire hundreds of millions of malnourished illiterate women anytime soon. While we applaud employers such as the

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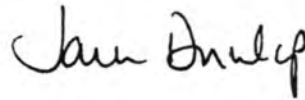
Salvadoran textile manufacturer mentioned in your article that has company doctors, a pediatric clinic, maternity leave et al.; these kinds of corporate investments in workers in developing countries we think you would have to agree are rare.

To break the downward cycle of poverty, disease and illiteracy, institutions such as the World Bank support investments in health and education, particularly targeted toward women and girls. There is a role for both public and private sectors to play, investing in education and health care, including reproductive health programs, that will help poor women and their families achieve the necessary preconditions for healthier and more productive lives.

Sincerely,

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Kate Grant

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Joan Dunlop

Cc: Mr. Daniel Henninger
Mr. Ned Crabb

Hillary's Poor Women

3/2/99
WSJ

The Hillary-for-Senate story seems to be running out of legs. Too bad; there's so much to talk about, even a matter as benign as women's rights in foreign lands. This has been one of Mrs. Clinton's great causes of late, but in a political campaign the subject is likely to become more complicated than the stenographic accounts of her speeches out of the country.

When the First Lady was in Palestine in December, she proclaimed that "Women's rights are human rights..."

Invoking God, she talked of Palestinian women building "a better future for yourselves and your children." A banner read, "Welcome Mrs. Clinton, Angel of Mercy."

Mrs. Clinton has taken a similar message to Bolivia, Bulgaria, Chile, Uruguay, Haiti and throughout Central America. She has called for more money for education and government-run health care, more liberal reproductive rights, and greater political power for women.



Hillary Clinton

We'd argue that economic opportunity—and that means mainly the chance of landing a job—is what helps the world's poor women combat the difficulties of underdevelopment. Whether domestic violence, access to health services or just poverty, the way out starts with a job. And for most of the countries that Mrs. Clinton has toured, the single best engine of new jobs is free, open trade with the U.S. Somehow in Mrs. Clinton's universe, this subject never comes up.

In Central America, where textile manufacturers and assemblers have set up shop to take advantage of relatively low wages, many women have improved their lot in life by landing a job. Mercedes Cortazar, the editor of Apparel Industry International, based in Atlanta, Georgia, says that in Honduras the textile operations have carried many communities since Hurricane George, providing transportation, food, clothing, continued work

and even emergency bathing facilities. Catholic church leaders there are enthusiastic about the gains in social status that women have made in these jobs.

In El Salvador, women workers at Hilasal's textile plant in San Salvador have company doctors, a pediatric clinic, maternity leave and a company-subsidized store. Outside the Hilasal plant, the workers' contemporaries live the more typical campesino lifestyle, hauling firewood, relying on sorry government health care and depending on small plots of corn for food. The company's chief executive officer, Ricardo Sagrera, observes that "you can really see a change in the demeanor of young women over six months of steady work and steady income at an apparel factory. It's in the way they dignify themselves."

In Colombia, a Bogota lawyer once explained to us how rural women working in the export-dominated cut-flower business have established greater independence and are less vulnerable to domestic violence. As they are forced to compete in the world market, manufacturers and producers seek out reliable workers, train them and struggle to retain them. This is the market dynamic that brings about ever-improving working conditions and development.

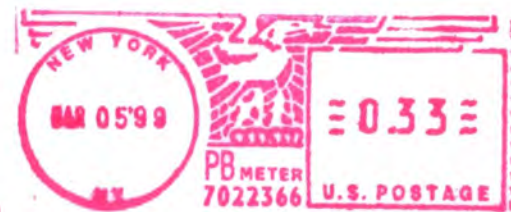
As with Al Gore, there is almost no possibility that a candidate as union-beholden as Mrs. Clinton could open herself to the notion that the products these women make might be sold to a U.S. consumer. U.S. labor unions don't like the competition; the lower prices aren't "fair." As to the work-standards charge, inspections by union reps have repeatedly failed to turn up the union-desired abuses.

The quotas that still dominate the U.S. market are limiting opportunities for women in the kinds of countries which Hillary Clinton has become popular for visiting. Running for the Senate from New York, we'd likely hear more about "reproductive rights" and the like for the world's poorest women, but nothing at all about getting them paying jobs through more liberalized trade.

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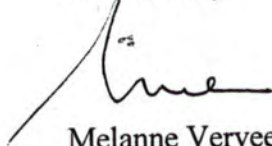
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Dear Melana,

I went to see an exhibit of these works when they were here in the US. After covering so much "Irish" stuff for the last 7 years I'm rarely

moved anymore. These people were the exception. If (when?) you all go back - I think Mrs. Clinton would greatly appreciate seeing and meeting these people and their art as well as highlighting a great US contribution to both sides of the equation. Regards - Susan Garrahy
-P.S. Sorry for the scribble - bum arm.

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**Ireland-Northern Ireland-National Cancer Institute
Cancer Consortium
Origins and Goals**

In October 1999, the National Cancer Institute of the United States and the health departments of the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland signed an historic agreement establishing the Ireland-Northern Ireland-National Cancer Institute Cancer Consortium. For the first time, the governments of both parts of Ireland joined together, with the United States, on a commitment to develop research programs across borders to find better prevention, treatment and cures for cancer. The program will foster information sharing, joint clinical research projects, scholar exchange programs and collaboration on cross-border tumor registries and information technology networks through all of Ireland.

The island of Ireland has one of the highest cancer incidence and mortality rates in the Western world. Although sizeable progress has been made against lung cancer, overall cancer rates remain above average for European countries. Given its relatively homogeneous population, Ireland's comprehensive hereditary cancer data are valuable to scientists in the United States, where there are more than 40 million Irish-American citizens. The new Consortium is widely viewed as a model for how countries can work together to improve the quality of life for all their people.

The launch of the new Consortium took place during a period of particular political unrest at the Stormont Parliament Building in Belfast before an audience of top oncologists and scientists gathered there for a 3-day international medical conference.

Key principals in the Consortium include Dr. Richard Klausner, director of the National Cancer Institute; Dr. Henrietta Campbell, chief medical officer of the Department of Health, Social Services & Public Safety of Northern Ireland; and Dr. James Kiely, chief medical officer of the Department of Health and Children of the Republic of Ireland. Other key players who have been involved in the Consortium from the beginning include Dr. Patrick Johnston, director of Cancer Research Centre with The Queen's University of Belfast and Belfast City Hospital and Mr. Michael Lyons, chief executive of the East Coast Area Health Board in Ireland.

Since its launch last fall, the Consortium has initiated scholar exchanges between the United States and Ireland and has begun an informatics initiative to support coordinated clinical trials. Its principals are actively engaged in a long-term initiative to implement the cancer research programs spelled out in the Consortium's Memorandum of Understanding.

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