

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
"TALKING IT OVER"/CREATORS SYNDICATE
COLUMN FOR PUBLICATION JUNE 23, 1998**

Last week, 43 members of the Senate voted against a bill that could save a million lives a year. They voted against a bill that would cut teen smoking in half and put more money into cancer research. They voted against children and for the tobacco lobby.

Last week's defeat of the tobacco bill was a stunning example of politicians putting political self-interest above the health and wellbeing of America's families and children. It was a low moment for our democracy.

Although it's illegal in every state to sell cigarettes to minors, we know that 3,000 young people start smoking every day. Of these, 1,000 will die because of it.

This is why, three years ago, the Food and Drug Administration took steps to prohibit the marketing of cigarettes to children and, for the past year, we've been working so hard to forge a bipartisan compromise in Congress to protect our children from the dangers related to smoking.

The result was legislation, supported by a majority of the Senate and the American people, that contained the strongest anti-youth smoking provisions in our history. Unable to rally their traditional supporters on Capitol Hill to defeat the package, Big Tobacco created a \$40 billion smokescreen to convince the public that this bill was about taxes and big government and not about children and health.

Scared off by the industry's advertising campaign, a minority of Senators -- several of whom had supported the bill in committee -- were able to block passage on a procedural vote. The American people were robbed of their right to have their elected representatives even vote for or against the measure when the Republican leadership moved to take it off the floor.

Once again, the tobacco industry has lied. This bill is not about taxes and big government. This bill is about saving our children from the health hazards associated with smoking -- health hazards that cigarette manufacturers have known about for decades, health hazards that they've lied about to the American people, and health hazards, such as the addictive

properties of nicotine, that they've actually used to hook whole new generations of smokers.

That's why the President is not giving up. He will continue to fight for comprehensive legislation in Congress until it passes. This week he promised to oppose any "slimmed down" version of tobacco legislation that does not do five things.

First, all experts agree that the single most important step we can take to reduce youth smoking is the raise the price of cigarettes significantly. Tobacco legislation must increase the price of a pack of cigarettes by \$1.10 over five years, which should cut the rate of teen smoking by about a third.

Second, because industry advertising contributes to a teen's decision to smoke, any bill must prohibit marketing and promotion to kids. Third, since nearly 90 percent of people begin smoking before the age of 18, the Food and Drug Administration must have the authority to regulate tobacco products to help stop young people from smoking before they start.

Fourth, to ensure that underage children don't have access to tobacco products, legislation must require a photo ID to verify a buyer's age for anyone 26 or younger, require face-to-face sales, and ban vending machines except in adults-only facilities. And, fifth, the industry must be penalized if youth smoking is not reduced.

This week my husband took another important step when he called on the Department of Health and Human Services to collect new information on the use of tobacco by teenagers. This information will help reduce teen smoking by providing information to parents and by helping public health officials determine how different kinds of marketing – such as the Joe Camel campaign– affect which brands teens choose to smoke.

We're not talking about smokers' rights versus non-smoker's rights here. We're talking about the health of our nation and bearing the costs that go along with treating all the horrible diseases associated with cigarette smoking.

The American people care about protecting their children from this deadly habit and so does the President. This week he called on the

Congressional leadership to put families' interests above the interests of Big Tobacco. He said, "America's children deserve better, and I will continue to do everything in my power to ensure they receive it."

If 43 Senators had voted like parents instead of politicians last week, America's children would have gotten what they deserve.

(732 words)

FAX

DATE: Tuesday, March 10, 1998

TO: Michael O'Mary, Office of the First Lady

FAX: 202 4566244

FROM: Katherine Searcy

PAGES: 3

MEMO

TALKING IT OVER

BY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Two and a half years ago, representatives of 189 countries met in Beijing for the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women. They articulated this vision: A country's progress depends on the inclusion of women, the vibrancy of an economy depends on the full contribution of women, the richness of civic life depends on the participation of women, and women's rights are human rights.

Even in the few years since the Beijing conference, governments, non-governmental organizations and individuals have made tremendous progress throughout the world. All around the globe, I have seen women striving to become full participants in their societies, to build democracies and to turn their lives and communities around.

In Costa Rica, I've met women working to end domestic violence and opening an astonishing array of businesses through the magic of microcredit. In Africa, I've seen women beating the odds to bring health care to rural Senegal, to construct homes in South Africa and to speak out for women's rights in Zimbabwe, Tanzania and Uganda. And in Thailand, I've learned firsthand about what people are doing to stop young girls from being sold into prostitution and to care for those -- some as young as 12 -- who are dying of AIDS.

Everywhere I go, I am reminded of how much our nation's assistance -- and our example -- contributes to this progress. I've seen a women's health care clinic opened in Kazakhstan, I've met women whose lives have been rebuilt in Rwanda and Bosnia, and I've witnessed the United States and Ukraine working together to stop the buying and selling of women and girls.

There is much to celebrate, but much also remains to be done. In too many countries, women are barred by law, tradition or ignorance from exercising their God-given rights. Too many are trapped in an endless cycle of poverty, unable to get access to education and economic opportunity. Too many live in fear of daily violence.

In Afghanistan, for example, women are brutalized and silenced by the Taliban militia. Girls are barred from school. Thousands of women cannot go to work, leave home alone or get the health care they need. Those who don't follow every rule of attire or conduct are punished with beatings, even with death.

This week at the White House, in recognition of International Women's Day, the President is taking several steps to assure that women's rights -- in this country and in

every country -- are respected and protected. With the support of the Secretary of State, the Attorney General, the Secretary General of the United Nations, Members of Congress and women from around the world, he is once again calling upon the Senate to consent to ratify the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women.

CEDAW, which has already been ratified by 161 other countries, seeks to combat violence against women, reform unfair inheritance and property rights, and strengthen women's access to fair employment and economic opportunity. In its failure to ratify CEDAW, the United States remains alone in this hemisphere, alone among industrialized democracies and alone among our allies in NATO and Asia. Approval would be a fitting tribute to the vision of the men and women who gathered in Seneca Falls, N.Y., 150 years ago this July for the first Women's Rights Convention.

The President is also directing his Interagency Council on Women, the Secretary of State and the Attorney General to continue -- and expand -- their work to combat violence against women here in the United States and around the world.

Let us call violence against women what it is -- a violation of human rights. It doesn't matter if it's by law or custom, ignorance or inaction. It doesn't matter if it's in war or peace, in our homes or streets. No woman should ever be degraded by violence.

Finally, the President is announcing several measures to strengthen our fight against the trafficking of more than a million women and girls all over the world. Desperate for economic opportunity, and believing they're applying for jobs as baby sitters, waitresses and sales clerks, they find themselves instead in a nightmare -- sold as part of an international trade in human beings and forced into prostitution and modern-day slavery.

Under the President's leadership, we are giving the issues that affect women's lives -- whether they live in Thailand or Tunisia, Bangladesh or Boston -- the status they deserve as part of our domestic and foreign policy. Only by assuring that the circle of citizenship and human dignity is extended to include every person will democracy continue to thrive and the agenda we adopted in Beijing continue to improve the lives of women and girls around the world.

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March 10, 1998

TALKING IT OVER
BY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Hundreds of thousands of America's college students are on spring break this week. Some are playing volleyball at the beach. Others are earning some extra cash at part-time jobs or just hanging out at home.

Seven thousand, though, are spending their vacation building homes with Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge. Under the leadership of several hundred AmeriCorps members, these student volunteers are learning valuable skills at Habitat sites from Lynchburg, Va., to Miami.

Elsewhere this week, AmeriCorps members are collaborating with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and the Red Cross to recruit and train high school and college students to work in areas that have been devastated by natural disasters.

Among my husband's accomplishments that I am most proud of is his success in returning national service to the national agenda. The centerpiece of this effort is the Corporation for National Service and its three initiatives -- AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve America, and the National Senior Service Corps.

AmeriCorps provides an opportunity for all Americans to serve, in exchange for which they can receive education awards worth \$4,725 a year to pay for college or to repay student loans.

Learn and Serve America offers grants to teachers and community members for projects that involve students in service activities that complement their classroom studies. Through a Learn and Serve America program in Minnesota, for example, high school students test the water quality of the St. Louis River as part of their chemistry class, and in New York, nursing students help operate a community health center serving low-income people.

The National Senior Service Corps helps people over 55 find service opportunities related to their interests. Foster Grandparents provide support to children with special needs; Senior Companions enable more than 32,000 frail elderly individuals to live independently; and Retired and Senior Volunteers care for a variety of local services that range from leading local museum tours to teaching adult education computer classes.

This week, my husband will submit bipartisan legislation to Congress reauthorizing the Corporation for National Service. Serving others and giving back is part of what it means to be an American and part of what it means to be a citizen in a democratic society. Extending Congressional support for national service into the 21st century will give millions more Americans the opportunity to serve and strengthen their communities.

Over the course of the last five years, communities in every corner of America have discovered the value of national service. What they have learned is that national service works. It works for the country, and it works for those who serve.

Vanesse Backe postponed medical school in order to join an AmeriCorps project here in Washington. Her experience changed her professional goals: She has decided to use her medical knowledge to help under-served populations.

Senior volunteer Joe Whitlow is a hero to a classroom of 4-year-olds in the Head Start program at Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Wash. For more than 10 years, he has volunteered his time and talents on a weekly basis. Wednesday is "Joe Day," when he brings bags filled with wood, hammers, drills, glue guns, nails and screws. He and the children create toy boats and birdhouses, and learn about woodworking and working together.

Four years ago, Marilyn Concepcion was a high school dropout working on an assembly line. Then, she joined the AmeriCorps program in Providence, R.I., where she tutored and taught English to elementary students. During her year of service, she earned her GED and gained the confidence to apply for college. She is now studying to become a pediatrician at Brown University.

Sherry Thomas grew up in Clearwater, Fla., in the predominantly black, low-income North Greenwood neighborhood. At the age of 14, she was living on the streets because of an abusive situation at home. Today, in her second year as an AmeriCorps member, Sherry is helping to build community playgrounds and participating in neighborhood cleanups, crime patrols, crime prevention and after-school programs for at-risk youth. Sherry has become a role model for the disadvantaged kids in the very neighborhood where she grew up.

Luis Pizarro is a former gang member and drug dealer. He turned his life around by serving as an AmeriCorps member in Milwaukee, Wis. In the same community where he used to deal drugs, he now helps at-risk youth build self-esteem and find alternatives to joining gangs.

At a time when we look at each other across so many divides -- economic, political, racial, religious, cultural -- our country cries out for a common connection to bring us together. National service can provide that connection -- helping us rediscover the bonds of friendship, teamwork and community that tie us together.

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March 17, 1998

FAX

DATE: Tuesday, March 24, 1998

TO: Michael O'Mary, Office of the First Lady

FAX: 202 4566244

FROM: Katherine Searcy

PAGES: 3

MEMO

TALKING IT OVER

BY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

KAMPALA, Uganda -- For most Ugandans, the night of Oct. 9, 1996, marked the end of a day celebrating the country's Independence Day. For Angelina Acheng, it was the beginning of a nightmare.

That evening, her 14-year-old daughter, Charlotte, was kidnapped from St. Mary's School in Aboke, Uganda, by the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), a terrorist group based in Southern Sudan that abuses civilians in Northern Uganda. The kidnapers broke the windows of this girls' boarding school. They tied up the girls, all of whom were younger than 16. They beat those who dared to cry. And then they took away 139 of them -- 75 percent of the student body -- and sent them into a life of unspeakable horror. Many, like Charlotte, have not returned.

When I met with Angelina at the White House a few weeks before I came to Uganda, she spoke movingly about her daughter and told me about the organization she and other local parents had formed -- the Concerned Parents Association. They work to save their children and all the other children held captive by this group. Since 1994, with the shameful support of the Sudanese government, the LRA has kidnapped as many as 10,000 children in Uganda. These children are literally being snatched away from their homes. The boys are used in battle as human shields. The girls are sent into slave labor, raped and given away as "wives" to rebel commanders. They are often forced to kill other children who don't obey or -- worse yet -- who try to escape.

The LRA invokes the name of the Lord, but there is no greater sin than making children kill children or even the parents who brought them into this world. Followers of the LRA call themselves soldiers, but they are cowards. Only cowards would hide behind children in battle.

The plight of these children is part of a growing and alarming trend. It used to go without saying that innocent women and children were not supposed to be the targets of war; now, increasingly, they are not only targets but even compelled to participate.

According to a 1996 U.N. Report, "Impact of Armed Conflict on Children," war affects millions of children all over the world. It steals their lives, violates their innocence and destroys their families, leaving them to fend -- often unsuccessfully -- for themselves. Unaccompanied children are far more likely to be raped and assaulted. War forces vulnerable children as young as 8 to become soldiers. It deforms their sense of right and wrong, turning 12-year-olds into cold-blooded killers. It ends hope. More than 60 percent

of Rwandan children interviewed in the aftermath of the 1994 genocide said they did not care whether they ever grew up.

One of Charlotte's classmates who managed to escape talked about what happened when another girl tried to flee: "The girl was brought in front of us, and the rebels told us to stomp her to death. We killed the poor innocent girl. ... If we did not kill the girl, we were going to be shot by guns. We prayed for that girl in our hearts, silently, and asked God to pardon us and forgive us because it was not our will to kill her."

Another rescued student from St. Mary's School said, "I saw people's legs being cut with either a panga or an ax. I saw a young baby of a few months held in hand and beaten to death against a tree. Innocent people were being killed in a way I never thought a human being could (act toward) another human being."

One girl simply wrote: "I'm pleading with you to find a way of stopping this rebel activity so that we children of Northern Uganda could also share in the peace that other children around the world are sharing in. ... We need peace."

I hope every citizen listens to these calls for peace and reaches out to Ugandans like Angelina who are answering them. Already, groups like Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International are shining a spotlight on this tragedy. UNICEF is helping to investigate child abductions and get assistance to groups working at the local level. And non-governmental organizations like World Vision and Save the Children are operating trauma centers to care for children who escape.

But we must join with the Ugandan people to do much more -- both to care for the victims and address the root causes of this tragedy. During a speech at Makerere University in Kampala this week, I was pleased to announce, on behalf of the President, new steps that the U.S. government is taking to provide assistance to local groups like the Concerned Parents Association to help them find abducted children and give them the medical care they need to heal. The United States will provide \$2 million to help people plagued by rebel activity in Northern Uganda get jobs rebuilding roads, dams, schools, health clinics and ultimately their own lives and communities.

Finally, all nations should pressure Sudan to end its support for the LRA and its cowardly abductions of children.

Children should never be used as weapons of war. If we speak with one voice against these atrocities, then, next Independence Day in Uganda, parents like Angelina will be able to celebrate freedom in the best possible way -- surrounded by their children.

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March 24, 1998

FAX

DATE: Tuesday, March 31, 1998

TO: Michael O'Mary, Office of the First Lady

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PAGES: 3

MEMO

TALKING IT OVER

BY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

RELEASE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1998, AND THEREAFTER

The women my husband and I met on our trip to Africa greeted us with song. Everywhere we stopped, they sang of their lives, they sang of their hopes for themselves and their families, and they sang of the new Africa.

In Ghana, the women who greeted us were dressed in aqua, orange, yellow and other bright colors. They were united by a common mission -- the chance to become full participants in their country's political and economic development. They showed me the micro enterprises they've created selling jewelry, art, clothing and other goods. But nothing delighted them more than showing me their day-care center, where children were being cared for while their mothers worked to support their families.

Last year, when I visited South Africa, the women sang to me of strength, money and knowledge. When my husband joined me there last week, we witnessed the remarkable changes born of these three ingredients.

As we approached the Victoria Mxenge Housing Project, we could still see the shanties where homeless squatters -- mostly women -- lived. Now, on the other side of the street, we found a vibrant community that women have built by pooling their resources, securing small loans and constructing homes together.

Last year, I asked the women if they believed they would own a home themselves someday. Their answer was a resounding "yes." This time, when I asked how many had become homeowners, hands shot up throughout the group. In just one year, the number of homes in that village has increased from 18 to 104.

Roads once made of dirt are now paved. The concrete slab where we gathered last year is now a community center, complete with a day-care center and a store. And the women have just bought a larger plot of land that will provide fertile soil for new businesses and new homes.

In Rwanda, I was anguished as women spoke of the struggle to rebuild lives ripped apart by genocide. In Uganda, I heard the stories of women striving to provide education for every boy and girl and using microcredit loans to increase their incomes and improve their lives. And in Botswana, I listened to

women leaders who are helping combat the scourge of AIDS and promote legal rights.

In Senegal, I met with a group of women from the Malicounda Bambara village who have done something truly remarkable. Although female genital mutilation affects less than 20 percent of women in Senegal, in many villages like Malicounda, it is considered a rite of passage for all girls.

These women decided that female genital mutilation had harmed their daughters' bodies and spirits for too long. They decided that it was time to end the pain, hemorrhaging, infections, AIDS and childbirth complications caused by this deadly tradition.

They showed me a skit that they have used to educate their religious leaders, their husbands and their neighbors. Malicounda Bambara villagers have now banned female genital mutilation, and in the process, they are inspiring others to do the same. Just last month, 13 villages with a combined population of more than 8,000 people joined together to end female genital mutilation in their communities. And now, Senegal's President Diouf has called for a new law to abolish it throughout the country.

In Thies, Senegal, I visited a group of parents at the Mode Kane School who are improving their children's lives by improving their own education, literacy and health. They, too, sang a song of their journey, a song they called "Women's Rights": "All people ... have equal rights. The right to education. The right to health. These rights have changed our lives ... in our homes, in our neighborhoods and in our country."

As I leave this remarkable continent to return home, I am reminded of how one of Senegal's greatest authors, Ousmane Sembene, described a group of women from Thies who marched and sang in the name of simple fairness and progress. He wrote, "Ever since they left Thies, the women had not stopped singing. As soon as one group allowed the refrain to die, another picked it up and new verses were born. ... No one was very sure any longer where the song began, or if it had an ending. It rolled out over its own length, like the movement of a serpent. It was as long as a life."

With every generation, the chorus of African women becomes stronger and more powerful. No one remembers where the song began. But I hope the song of Africa's women never ends.

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DATE: Tuesday, April 14, 1998

TO: Michael O'Mary, Office of the First Lady

FAX: 202 4566244

FROM: Katherine Searcy

PAGES: 3

MEMO

TALKING IT OVER

BY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

RELEASE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1998, AND THEREAFTER

My husband was the first American President to travel to Northern Ireland while in office. When he and I visited there in 1995, we saw firsthand the depth of the Irish yearning for peace. At each stop, huge crowds gathered to meet America's leader -- Catholics and Protestants speaking in one voice -- urging him to help bring peace to their country.

Now, after 30 years of violence in which over 3,000 have died and from which 30,000 more bear the physical scars, Northern Ireland's leaders have repudiated their tragic history of hatred and violence and approved a series of sweeping political changes that hold out the promise of lasting peace.

We in the United States can be proud of the role our country has played in this historic moment. My husband, one of many Americans with Irish ancestors, has worked for this day for over four years.

Irish Times correspondent Conor O'Clery acknowledges the President's role: "An American President took office with Irish blood. ... He was open to the argument ... that only the United States could form a bridge ... and nudge the peace process along when it stalled."

It was only a few weeks ago, on St. Patrick's Day, that the President took the opportunity to bring all of Northern Ireland's leaders to the White House. Throughout the day, he met with them, driving home the point that they faced one of the most important moments in their history -- an opportunity for peace that might never come again in their lifetimes or in the lifetimes of their children. That evening, as we welcomed 650 visitors to the reception, I watched as they huddled in conversation in corners and over the buffet table.

Finally, last week, 22 months of negotiations ended with a marathon session that kept Bill up much of the night making at least a dozen phone calls to exhausted participants. When it was all over, he was able to say: "After a 30-year winter of sectarian violence, Northern Ireland today has the promise of a springtime of peace."

America and Northern Ireland were well-served throughout the process by the capable leadership of the chairman of the talks, former U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell. Over the past three and one-half years, he has earned not only the respect but also the trust of the participants on both sides.

History will remember the faith and courage of every participant in this extraordinary process. Each took enormous personal and political risks even to take part.

They took these risks for the most unselfish of reasons -- to offer the hope of peace to their children.

Critical to the success was Dr. Marjorie "Mo" Mowlam, British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. It was Mo Mowlam, suffering from the effects of chemotherapy, who broke every taboo and precedent to keep the parties engaged and the process moving toward completion.

Women have not traditionally played a role in Northern Ireland's politics, but two, Monica McWilliams, a Catholic, and Pearl Sagar, a Protestant, working together, won seats at the table and were key to building support for the agreement.

Over the years, many women have suffered for the cause of peace. I remember Joyce McCartan, whom I met in 1995, and I wish she had lived to see this day. It was Joyce who talked about how sectarian politics won't put food on the table. She said, "You can't fry flags in a frying pan."

Women such as Joyce share as much responsibility for the peace process as anyone who sat at the table last week. They put aside the politics of religion, ethnicity, race and history for the sake of their families. By their resolve and example, they have helped bring a chance for peace to Northern Ireland.

We know that extremists on both sides will not fade quietly away. The future of peace hinges on the results of voting May 22. It's up to the people to choose peace. Nonetheless, we can expect that by words, and even violent deeds, opponents may yet try to undermine this agreement.

But, as my husband has made clear, the United States will stand by the people who want peace. We will stand by the memory of those who have died. We will stand by their families and their friends. We will stand by those who, like Joyce McCartan, spent their lives fighting for peace. And we will stand by their children.

To find out more about Hillary Rodham Clinton and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
WEEKLY COLUMN--"TALKING IT OVER"
JULY 23, 1995-PRESENT**

1.	Introduction	July 23, 1995
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3.	Working Women	August 5-6, 1995
4.	Public Television	August 12-13, 1995
5.	Vacation	August 19-20, 1995
6.	Women's Suffrage	August 26-27, 1995
7.	UN Women's Conference	September 2-3, 1995
8.	Message from Beijing	September 9-10, 1995
9.	Mongolia	September 16-17, 1995
10.	Calvin Klein	September 23-24, 1995
11.	OB Express	September 30-October 1, 1995
12.	20th Anniversary	October 7-8, 1995
13.	South America	October 14-15, 1995
14.	Breast Cancer	October 21-22, 1995
15.	Reader's Letters	October 28-29, 1995
16.	United Nations	November 4-5, 1995
17.	Rabin's Funeral	November 11-12, 1995
18.	Children's Hospitals	November 18-19, 1995
19.	Thanksgiving	November 25-26, 1995
20.	Christmas at White House	December 2-3, 1995
21.	Ireland	December 9-10, 1995
22.	Military Families	December 16-17, 1995
23.	Christmas	December 23-24, 1995
24.	New Year's	December 30-31, 1995
25.	St. Ann's	January 6-7, 1996
26.	Martin Luther King, Jr.	January 13-14, 1996
27.	Whitewater	January 20-21, 1996
28.	Divorce	January 27-28, 1996
29.	Bosnia Relief	February 3-4, 1996
30.	Christopher Reeve	February 10-11, 1996
31.	HIV Ban	February 17, 1996
32.	Ramadan	February 22, 1996
33.	Chelsea at 16	February 29, 1996
34.	TV Executives	March 1, 1996
35.	RTC 2	March 6, 1996
36.	Women and Men	March 13, 1996
37.	Ladybird Johnson	March 20, 1996
38.	Visit to Bosnia	March 27, 1996
39.	Greece/Turkey	April 3, 1996
40.	Ron Brown	April 10, 1996
41.	Chicago Cubs	April 17, 1996
42.	Legal AID	April 24, 1996
43.	Chernobyl	May 1, 1996
44.	Mother's Day	May 8, 1996
45.	Adoption	May 15, 1996

46.	Arts and Kids	May 22, 1996
47.	Commencement	May 29, 1996
48.	Talking Women	June 5, 1996
49.	Father's Day	June 11, 1996
50.	Summer/Curfews	June 18, 1996
51.	FMLA	June 25, 1996
52.	Central Europe	July 3, 1996
53.	Central Europe II	July 10, 1996
54.	Smoking	July 17, 1996
55.	Olympics	July 23, 1996
56.	Olympics/Terrorism	July 30, 1996
57.	ADA/ Title IX	August 6, 1996
58.	National Parks	August 13, 1996
59.	Chicago	August 20, 1996
60.	Chicago - convention	August 27, 1996
61.	Seeds of Peace	September 3, 1996
62.	Medals of Freedom	September 10, 1996
63.	Lessons Without Borders	September 17, 1996
64.	Nina Hyde Center	September 24, 1996
65.	Beijing One Year Later	October 1, 1996
66.	Shannon Lucid	October 8, 1996
67.	Socks	October 15, 1996
68.	Superman comic	October 22, 1996
69.	Henry Ossawa Tanner	October 29, 1996
70.	Campaign Highlights	November 5, 1996
71.	Election Day	November 13, 1996
72.	Australia	November 20, 1996
73.	Thailand - Child Prostitution	November 26, 1996
73.	Bolivia - Family Planning	December 3, 1996
74.	Life inside the White House	December 10, 1996
75.	Adoption	December 17, 1996
76.	Christmas Eve	December 24, 1996
77.	New Years Eve	December 31, 1996
78.	Gulf War Syndrome	January 7, 1997
79.	Position statement	January 14, 1997
80.	Inauguration Day	January 21, 1997
81.	Abortion	January 29, 1997
82.	Microcredit	February 4, 1997
83.	Working Women	February 11, 1997
84.	Washington, D.C.	February 19, 1997
85.	Millenium	February 25, 1997
86.	Elizabeth Glaser/AIDS	March 4, 1997
87.	Single Parent Scholarships	March 11, 1997
88.	Africa I	March 18, 1997
89.	Africa II	March 25, 1997
90.	Africa III (Women)	April 2, 1997

91.	Child Care	April 8, 1997
92.	Brain Conference	April 15, 1997
93.	Service	April 23, 1997
94.	FDR Memorial	April 30, 1997
95.	Mother's Day	May 6, 1997
96.	Latin America Trip	May 13, 1997
97.	Children's Health Insurance	May 20, 1997
98.	Anne Frank	May 27, 1997
99.	Chelsea's Graduation	June 3, 1997
100.	Fatherhood	June 10, 1997
101.	D.C. Schools	June 17, 1997
102.	Foster care	June 24, 1997
103.	Food Safety	July 2, 1997
104.	Mars Pathfinder	July 9, 1997
105.	Salzburg Seminar	July 16, 1997
106.	Immunizations	July 22, 1997
107.	Smoking in Movies	July 29, 1997
108.	Balanced Budget	August 5, 1997
109.	Children's Dosages	August 12, 1997
110.	125th Anniversary of Yellowstone	August 19, 1997
111.	Games	August 26, 1997
112.	Princess Diana	September 3, 1997
113.	Mother Teresa	September 10, 1997
114.	Chelsea and College	September 18, 1997
115.	Arkansas and Central High School	September 23, 1997
116.	Arts and the Humanities	October 2, 1997
117.	Global Warming and Children	October 7, 1997
118.	Latin and South America	October 14, 1997
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