

March 28, 1992

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400 N. Capitol #650  
Washington, DC 20001

Attn: Mr. Brian Lamb

Dear Sir:

On March 27, you had three guest journalists on your program, one of whom was Mr. Steven Roberts, senior editor of U.S. News & World Report.

The subject of Mrs. Hillary Clinton came up.

Among the remarks made by Mr. Roberts, these three words, taken out of context by me, were "women who work". I am assuming Mr. Roberts was referring to "women who work" outside the home.

I very much resent the implication that women who "choose" to stay home and raise their families are somehow quite not on a par with "career women". For example, Mrs. Clinton's remarks about "staying home and baking cookies".

Many women "choose" to stay home and raise their families rather than leave them in the care of others. For the information of Mr. Roberts and "career women", mothers who serve as homemakers are the backbone of this nation. For anyone who thinks a woman who chooses to stay at home and raise her family does not work, that is ludicrous. It is a 24 hour "career job".

Women do have more options now than women of my era. They have more educational opportunities, more government aids in education and career advancement. And this is good for those women who so choose this lifestyle. But the homemaker should not be belittled because of her choice of a career.

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A fulltime homemaker wears many hats. She is wife, mother, teacher, spiritual adviser, psychologist, cook, nurse, chauffeur, housekeeper, laundress, buyer, a mathematician who can balance a checkbook and stay within a budget much better than Congress can.

Is there any higher calling? I think not.

Sincerely

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