

Foreign Policy

bulletin

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SPECIAL DOUBLE ISSUE: THE PRESIDENTIAL TRANSITION



CLINTON ADMINISTRATION BEGINS

Inauguration, Remarks to Diplomatic Corps
Christopher's Confirmation Hearing
The New Foreign Policy Team
Policy Decisions on Former Yugoslavia
Compromise with Israel on Deportees
Message to the Haitian People



LAST DAYS OF BUSH ADMINISTRATION

Intervention in Somalia
Signing START II TREATY in Moscow
Signing Chemical Weapons Ban
Military Action in Iraq
Naming War Criminals in Bosnia
Final Thoughts on Foreign Policy

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World Scientists' Warning to Humanity
Senators Nunn and Lugar on Aid to Newly Independent States
Confrontation and Concord with the European Community
NATO Foreign Ministers Meeting/CSCE Stockholm Meeting
Status of Middle East Peace Talks
POW/MIA Agreements and Trade with Viet-Nam
Civil War Returns to Liberia and Angola
Former President Reagan: NATO's New Peacekeeping Role

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PHOTO AND GRAPHIC CREDITS:

- 1) Cover photo of President Clinton, THE HOYA, GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.
- 2) Cover photo of President Bush visiting troops in Somalia, January 1, 1993, DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE.
- 3) Page 5 photo of President-Elect Clinton speaking to the Diplomatic Corps at Georgetown University, January 18, 1993, GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS.
- 4) Page 19 photo of Somali child with food received at refugee camp, COMBAT CAMERA PHOTO BY SSGT DEAN WAGNER, U.S. AIR FORCE.
- 5) Page 24 map of Somalia, DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

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OUR THIRD DOUBLE ISSUE

Now in our third year of publication, we are becoming superstitious about the first months of the year. Two years ago, they brought forth a Double Issue on the Persian Gulf War and its antecedents. Last year, they produced a Double Issue on the collapse of the Soviet Union and the reorganization of Europe. This year, the advent of a new Administration and the surprisingly active last days of the Bush Administration (the opposite of the lull one expects during a Presidential transition) have produced enough important material for another Double Issue.

We must admit to a certain editorial bias for this format, which we feel allows us to organize documents in a more meaningful, less fragmented, way. There is a good chance that we will decide to do this once every year—that is to say, to formalize what we have learned from experience. We would be interested in any comments you may have about this.

Paul E. Auerswald
Editor

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