

Rush Limbaugh Show
February 15, 2008

Stack of Stuff Quick Hits Page

Story #1: How Mrs. Clinton Can Assure No More Affairs

RUSH: For the last couple of days, ladies and gentlemen, I have been trying to get to the bottom of how in the world Mrs. Clinton's going to enforce her claim. When asked about her husband, "Why, what about future scandals?" "I can assure you," she said, "there won't be any," and I have been desperately seeking answers. How can she make this claim? She's made it affirmatively. She made it decisively. She said she couldn't predict the future but "there will be no future scandals" involving my husband. Now, I'm incapable of answering this question myself. I've asked women in the audience to tell me if they were in similar shoes, circumstances, girdles, as Mrs. Clinton; how would you handle this. I mean, how could you make that kind of claim? And we've only had two responses, and they said divorce. But here's another one, and this is not even related to the Clintons. This is held over from yesterday. It's a Valentine's Day story. **"Repairing a relationship requires openness and candor from the person who cheated."** This is how you recover from an affair. When I read this, I said, "Maybe we have an indication of what Mrs. Clinton plans on doing." "He has to admit..." Note that the cheater is always the guy here in this story. You have to understand this. The cheater is always male, always the husband.

"He has to admit that he made a mistake and recognize the hurt of betrayal and say I want to be faithful," says author John Gray, who examines relationship problems in his latest book 'Why Mars and Venus Collide'. The person who cheated needs to end the affair and take responsibility, he said. The adulterer must be willing to disclose all the details of his affair and agree to new degrees of openness, says Rick Reynolds, founder of the Affair Recovery Center in Austin, Texas. The new rules might include sharing e-mail and voicemail passwords," so you don't have separate e-mail accounts, "being constantly accessible by phone and checking-in regularly with a spouse. Angela Gilbert requires her husband to take an annual lie detector test. 'I don't trust him the way I did before,' she says. 'I feel safe because of the measures we put in place.' At first, Chris Gilbert resented the new rules. But he's gone along with it. 'Deep down, you know it's for the best.'" A yearly lie detector test would not work for the Clintons. It would have to be daily, maybe hourly. Aside from that, it says here, "It takes about 18 months for the hurt spouse to work through all the emotions that come with an affair, said Reynolds, who worked with the Gilberts. He counsels the spouse who cheated to answer any question his or her partner has. But he also sets a date when the questioning must end." That's where it breaks down (laughing), because the cheater hears about it the rest of his life. He's gotta eat it for the rest of his life. There's no question about it.