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Lissa Muscatine
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FOLDER TITLE:

HRC - Las Vegas Women's Association 10/23/96

2017-1164-S

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RESTRICTION CODES

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~~FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
COMING FOR RELEASE NOVEMBER 2, 1995
TALKING IT OVER/CLINTON SYNDICATE~~

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This week, my husband wrapped up the final campaign of his political career. And for most of this fall, I was on the road, traveling across our country from Florida to Missouri to Oregon, asking voters to re-elect Bill Clinton and Al Gore. It was a remarkable experience and, corny as it sounds, it made me very proud to be an American.

In many ways, I'll remember the past few months as a big blur of sights and sounds: ~~The crowds gathered on~~ college campuses covered in homecoming banners and the colors of fall, the singer Speech ^(formerly a arrested developer) debuting his new song "It Takes a Village to Raise a Child" at a rally in Ohio, and a chorus of 4,000 voices led by Garrison Keillor in an impromptu rendition of "Home on the Range" in Fairbault, Minnesota.

Sometimes it seemed like I was eating my way across the country. I was invited to sample the local specialties everywhere I went -- from barbecued ribs in Kansas City to tacos and enchiladas in San Antonio to ^{pizza} ~~red hots~~ in Chicago. ~~It's~~ Luckily, my stomach was empty when I tried out the new "Tower of Terror" ride during a stop to celebrate Disney World's 25th anniversary. The ride, which sends you down a 13-story elevator shaft, was no sweat after four years in Washington.

But most of all, this campaign was -- as all campaigns are -

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- about people. *1* About the thousands of Americans I met in schools, community centers, churches, restaurants, and rallies *learn about the* who took time from their busy schedules to ~~listen to what their~~ local candidates and ~~I had to say, and~~ shared with me their own hopes and dreams for the future.

what Ryan Moore says
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Looking back, I realize that almost every person I met, whether he or she was a senior citizen, a college student, or a working mom, had similar aspirations and concerns. I believe that we all want to be able to earn enough money to support our families. We all want to be good parents, to be able to give our children the time, love, and discipline they need. We all want to be able to send our children to good schools. We all want to live in safe neighborhoods. We all want to be able to see a doctor when we get sick, to retire in security when we grow old.

This fall, I met men and women who were already rolling up their sleeves and working together to find solutions to these challenges. They were forming partnerships to fight crime in their neighborhoods, improve their local schools, clean up the environment, and expand opportunities for young people.

In Lynn, Massachusetts, I visited an elementary school that used to rank among the worst in the county. Then, a new principal took over and encouraged parents and community leaders to be more involved. She and her staff set up night classes for parents, special family nights, after-school and Saturday enrichment programs for students. Today, the school ranks in the top five out of 18 in the county. While I was there, I met a mother of 15 ^{children} who told me that the school had made a big difference not only in her children's life, but in her own. She and two of her daughters had earned GEDs through the school's night program.

No matter who you voted for, this week's election really does affect every single one of us -- from the teacher in Las Vegas, to Ryan Moore, to the mother in Lynn. By voting, we can set our whole country to the task of addressing our common concerns. We can help a teacher put her students on paths of promise, help Ryan and his parents afford the care he needs to lead a happy and healthy life, and help a mother and father send their children to college. And we can make sure all Americans have the opportunity to fulfill their God-given potential.

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**The Schedule of the
First Lady for Nov. 4, 1996**

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SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1996
FINAL -- REVISED #1

CLINTON/GORE '96 TRAVEL DAY

WASHINGTON, DC/CLEVELAND, OH/LEXINGTON, KY/CEDAR RAPIDS, IA
SIOUX FALLS, SD/LITTLE ROCK, AR

Cleveland, OH

POTUS Lead Advance: Nick Friendly

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PIN# 212-0686

Cleveland, OH

HRC Lead Advance:

Cheri Stockham

Omni Cleveland Hotel

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Staff Phone: 216-231-5764

Staff Fax: 216-231-6648

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PIN# 146-1039

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Lexington, KY

POTUS Lead Advance: Patrick Morris

Pager: 1-800SKYGRAM

PIN# 212-0690

Lexington, KY

HRC Lead Advance:

Tamara Monosoff

Hyatt Regency Lexington

Hotel Phone: 606-253-1234

Staff Phone: 606-226-0532 / 225-9330

Staff Fax: 606-257-1333

Pager: 606-226-0608 #5657

Cedar Rapids, IA

POTUS Lead Advance: Terry Bish

Pager: 1-800SKYGRAM

PIN# 212-0690

Cedar Rapids, IA
HRC Lead Advance:

George Caudill
Holiday Inn Cedar Rapids
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Pager: 1-800-SKYPAGE PIN# 212-0687
CELL: 202-253-1247

Sioux Falls, SD

POTUS Lead Advance: Ed Emerson
Pager: 1-800SKYGRAM PIN# 178-4947

Sioux Falls, SD

HRC Lead Advance: Lisa Panasetti
Holiday Inn City Center
Hotel Phone: 605-339-2000
Pager: 1-800-SKYPAGE PIN# 212-0737

Little Rock, AR

POTUS Lead Advance: Kirk Hanlin
Pager: 1-800SKYPAGE PIN# 106-1120

Little Rock, AR

HRC Lead Advance: Patrick Halley Rm 930
Excelsior Hotel
Hotel Phone: 501-375-5000
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HRC Scheduler: Julie Hopper
202-496-4835 Office
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RON The White House

9:45 am **DEPART** The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
[drive time: 25 minutes]

10:10 am **ARRIVE** Andrews Air Force Base

10:15 am **WHEELS UP** Washington, DC

11:30 am **WHEELS DOWN** Cleveland, OH
Burke Lakefront Airport
Million Air
CLOSED PRESS/CLOSED PUBLIC ARRIVAL

NOTE: Cheri Stockham will meet HRC at the airport.

11:35 am **DEPART** Burke Lakefront Airport
EN ROUTE Cleveland State University
Convocation Center
[drive time: 10 minutes]

11:50 am **ARRIVE** Cleveland State University Convocation
Center

Greeters: - Dr. Claire Van Ummerson, President, Cleveland State
University
- Dr. Frank Van Ummerson

11:55 am-
12:00 pm **HOLD for POTUS Arrival**

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12:05 pm-
1:15 pm

REMARKS TO THE PEOPLE OF CLEVELAND
Cleveland State University Convocation Center
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: There is a pre-program.

NOTE: This event is inside.

FORMAT:

- Off-stage announcement of the President, the Vice President, HRC and Mrs. Gore to ~~the~~ Ruffles and Flourishes and ~~the~~ Hail to the Chief.
- Mrs. Gore gives remarks and intros HRC
- HRC gives remarks and intros the Vice President
- The Vice President gives remarks and intros the President
- Upon conclusion of remarks, the President, the Vice President, HRC and Mrs. Gore work a ropeline and depart

1:20 pm

DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE
EN ROUTE Hopkins Intl Airport
[drive time: 30 minutes]

1:50 pm

ARRIVE Hopkins Intl Airport

POLICE AND DRIVER PHOTOS
Tarmac

2:15 pm

WHEELS UP Cleveland, OH

FLIGHT TIME: 1 HOUR & 20 MINUTES (with interchange)
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3:35 pm

WHEELS DOWN Lexington, KY
Lexington Bluegrass Field
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: Tamara Monosoff will meet HRC at the airport.

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Greeters: Paul Patton
Judy Patton
Wendell Ford
Jean Neel Ford
Steve Beshear
Jane Beshear

3:55 pm **DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE**
 EN ROUTE University of Kentucky
 [drive time: 15 minutes]

4:10 pm **ARRIVE** University of Kentucky

4:25 pm-
5:25 pm **RALLY**
 University of Kentucky
 Front Lawn of the Administration Bldg.
 OPEN PRESS

NOTE: There is a pre-program.

NOTE: This event is outside.

FORMAT:

- Off-stage announcement of the President and HRC accompanied by Paul Patton, Wendell Ford, Rick Pitino, Head Basketball Coach, University of Kentucky, Steve Beshear to 'Ruffles and Flourishes' and 'Hail to the Chief'
- Rick Pitino gives welcoming remarks and intros Paul Patton
- Paul Patton gives remarks and intros Wendell Ford
- Wendell Ford gives remarks and intros Steve Beshear
- Steve Beshear gives remarks and intros HRC
- HRC gives remarks and intros the President

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- The President gives remarks
- Upon conclusion of remarks, the President and HRC work a ropeline and depart

5:40 pm **DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE**
University of Kentucky
EN ROUTE Lexington Bluegrass Field
[drive time: 15 minutes]

5:55 pm **ARRIVE** Lexington Bluegrass Field

6:00 pm **DRIVER PHOTOS**
Tarmac

6:15 pm (EST) **WHEELS UP** Lexington, KY

FLIGHT TIME: 1 HOUR AND 40 MINUTES, with interchange (-1)

6:55 pm (CST) **WHEELS DOWN** Cedar Rapids, IA
Cedar Rapids Airport
OPEN PRESS ARRIVAL

NOTE: George Caudill will meet HRC on arrival.

Greeters: Tom Harkin
Ruth Harkin
Amy Harkin
Jenny Harkin

7:15 pm **DEPART** Cedar Rapids Airport
EN ROUTE Cedar Rapids Five Season's Center
[drive time: 10 minutes]

7:25 pm **ARRIVE** Cedar Rapids Five Season's Center

7:35 pm-
8:35 pm **RALLY**
Cedar Rapids Five Season's Center
OPEN PRESS

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- Off-stage announcement of the President and HRC accompanied by Tom Harkin and Ruth Harkin to 'Ruffles and Flourishes' and 'Hail to the Chief'
- Tom Harkin gives remarks and intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks and intros the President
- The President gives remarks
- Upon conclusion of remarks, the President and HRC work a ropeline and depart

8:50 pm **DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE**
EN ROUTE Cedar Rapids Intl Airport
[drive time: 10 minutes]

9:00 pm **ARRIVE** Cedar Rapids Intl Airport

9:05 pm **POLICE/DRIVER PHOTOS**
Tarmac

9:20 pm (CST) **WHEELS UP** Cedar Rapids, IA

FLIGHT TIME: 1 HOUR & 20 MINUTES (with interchange) (NC)

10:40 pm (CST) **WHEELS DOWN** Sioux Falls, SD
Sioux Falls Regional Airport
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: Lisa Panasetti will meet HRC at the airport.

Greeters: Thomas Daschle
Linda Daschle

11:00 pm **DEPART** Sioux Falls Regional Airport

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EN ROUTE Sioux Falls Arena and Convention
Center
[drive time: 10 minutes]

11:10 pm **ARRIVE** Sioux Falls Arena and Convention
Center

Greeters: Tim Johnson
Barbara Johnson
Rick and Stacy Weiland
Pam and Vic Nelson

11:25 pm-
12:25 am

RALLY
Sioux Falls Arena & Convention Center
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: There is a pre-program.

NOTE: This event is inside.

FORMAT:

- Off-stage announcement of the President and HRC accompanied by Thomas Daschle, Linda Daschle, Tim Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Rick and Stacy Weiland, and Pam and Vic Nelson
- The President and HRC, accompanied by Thomas Daschle, Linda Daschle, Tim Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Rick and Stacy Weiland, and Pam and Vic Nelson, walk across a bridge and proceed to the stage
- Thomas Daschle gives remarks and intros Tim Johnson
- Tim Johnson gives remarks and intros HRC
- HRC delivers remarks and intros the President
- The President gives remarks
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12:30 am **POLICE/DRIVER PHOTOS**
Hallway
Sioux Falls Arena and Convention Center

12:50 am **DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE**
EN ROUTE Sioux Falls Regional Airport
[drive time: 10 minutes]

1:00 am **ARRIVE** Sioux Falls Regional Airport

1:15 am (CST) **WHEELS UP** Sioux Falls, IA

FLIGHT TIME: 1 HOUR & 30 MINUTES (NC)
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2:45 am (CST) **WHEELS DOWN** Little Rock, AR
Adams Field
OPEN PRESS / CLOSED PUBLIC ARRIVAL

3:00 am **DEPART VIA PRESIDENTIAL MOTORCADE**
EN ROUTE Excelsior Hotel
[drive time: 15 minutes]

3:15 am **ARRIVE** Excelsior Hotel

BC/HRC RON **Excelsior Hotel**

Staff RON **Excelsior Hotel**
Hotel Phone: 501-375-5000
Fax: 501-375-4721

WEATHER FORECAST FOR CLEVELAND, OH:

-- Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower 50's northeast,
to near 60's in the southwest.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR LEXINGTON, KY:

-- Clear to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60's.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR CEDAR RAPIDS, IA:

-- A chance of rain. Lows in the mid 30's. Highs in the mid
50's.

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR SIOUX FALLS, SD:

-- Areas of rain. Low in the mid 30's. Highs in the mid 50's.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR LITTLE ROCK, AR:

-- Partly cloudy with chance of rain. Low in the upper 40's.
Highs in the lower 60's.

To Katherine Searcy
Fr: June Shuk

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~~a Chorus of victory school cheer in yellow, white, and blue,~~ *debating a*
~~the singer Speech debating his new song "It Takes a Village to~~ *New song*
~~Raise a Child" at a rally in Chicago, and~~ *written by*
~~led by Garrison Keillor in an impromptu rendition of "Home on the~~ *one of their*
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~~but never who~~

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Shed sweat after four years in Washington.) *And around my birthday*
I was presented with at least six cakes at my various stops.

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 have the opportunity to fulfill their God-given potential.

Not just
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 improve
 America's
 future.

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Daily Mirror, January 13, 1996

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The People, August 4, 1996

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