

HRC Clips



Tuesday, April 28, 1998-
Thursday, May 7, 1998

Hillary Clinton Supports a Palestinian State

VILLARS-SUR-OLLON, Switzerland, May 6 (Agence France-Presse) — Speaking by satellite with young Israelis and Arabs meeting here, Hillary Rodham Clinton said today that it would be in the Middle East's long-term interest for the Palestinians to have a state.

Mrs. Clinton used the word "Palestine" in answer to a question and was asked why she would use that term "considering the fact that right now this country does not exist."

She replied: "Well, I think that it will be in the long-term interest of the Middle East for Palestine to be a

state, to be a state that is responsible for its citizens' well-being, a state that has responsibility for providing education and health care and economic opportunity to its citizens."

She added, "I think that the territory that the Palestinians currently inhabit, and whatever additional territory they will obtain through the peace negotiations" should in the interest of peace be considered "a functioning modern state."

SUMMERTIME IN THE COUNTRY:
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The New York Times

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

CAPITAL ROUNDUP

Panel votes to segregate sexes in military training

The House National Security Committee voted Thursday to require the Army, Navy and Air Force to house and train male and female recruits separately, something the Marine Corps already does. Military leaders and the Clinton administration wanted separate housing but unified training.



Harman: Women would lose out

The House panel rejected the view that separating men and women during training will work against cohesion in the field and could result in less equality for women in the male-dominated armed forces.

"We learned long ago that a policy of separate but equal results in unequal opportunities," Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., said.

But Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Miss., said, "All we're trying to do is get basic training back to basic training, not social experimentation."

A panel headed by former senator Nancy Kassebaum Baker, R-Kan., studied the question last year after a sex scandal at an Army base in Aberdeen, Md. The panel recommended separate basic training.

IRS OVERHAUL: The Senate is expected to pass legislation today to overhaul the Internal Revenue Service. The last major obstacle was cleared Wednesday when senators voted 56-42 for Finance Chairman William Roth's plan to finish paying for the 10-year, \$18.3 billion measure. Roth's plan would allow more taxpayers 70½ and older to switch traditional individual retirement accounts (IRAs) into Roth IRAs. Roth IRAs, created last year, contain more generous tax benefits than traditional IRAs. Therefore, Roth, R-Del., expects thousands of elderly taxpayers to take advantage of his plan and switch to Roth IRAs. When they do, they will have to pay taxes on the money they take out of the traditional IRAs, creating \$8 billion in additional revenue for the Treasury over three years.

— Paul Wiseman

PATIENT RIGHTS: Rep. Charlie Norwood, R-Ga., proposed changes in his managed care legislation to broaden its support as a House Republican task force prepares its own plan to be introduced late this month. His plan, supported by 230 members, including 90 Republicans, would go further than most patient-rights proposals. It would set standards for managed-care companies, let people pick their doctors — although prices would be higher for going outside the plan — and allow patients to sue their health plans under state malpractice laws. There also would be outside review when health plans deny care.

TROOP MORALE: Senators who recently toured the Persian Gulf say troop levels there should be reduced because frequent deployments are hurting morale and readiness. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said he met one soldier who had been sent to the area 11 times in eight years. Another man that he felt like he was in the Foreign Legion, Stevens said. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "Morale was very low," and the desire to leave the military "was far more rampant than I thought." The senators also toured Bosnia and said morale there was higher.

President Clinton said he hasn't decided whether to remove one of two aircraft carriers that has been patrolling the Persian Gulf. He also is deciding whether to bring home some of the 28 ships, 355 aircraft and 36,000 personnel.

ETHANOL SUBSIDY: House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., virtually assured extension of the 5.4-cent-a-gallon subsidy for ethanol by appointing its supporters to the transportation bill conference committee.

House leaders agreed a year ago to fight for the subsidy of the corn-based fuel additive in order to gain farm-state support for the balanced-budget agreement. Gingrich kept Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, a leading opponent of the subsidy, off the conference panel that is writing a final bill to fund road and mass transit projects for the next six years. Archer said there was a decision to "stack the deck" for the subsidy, which was to expire in 2000 but would be continued through 2007. As a result, Archer said, he'll vote against the transportation bill.



Archer: Excluded from committee

MINIMUM WAGE: Congressional Democrats, armed with a new report, promised "an all-out effort" to raise the minimum wage to \$6.15-an-hour effective in 2000. Two years ago, Democrats held up other legislation to force Republicans to agree to a 90-cent increase in the \$4.25 minimum wage. That raise caused no discernible job loss among entry-level workers, including teens, according to a study by the labor-backed Economic Policy Institute. But a National Restaurant Association survey of its members found that 146,000 entry-level workers lost jobs because of the last increase and that restaurants postponed adding 106,000 other jobs.

CHILD PORNOGRAPHY LAW: People who commit sex crimes against children would face longer prison sentences under legislation the House Judiciary Committee sent to the floor for a vote. One change would require a life sentence for serial rapists, defined as anyone who commits a federal sexual assault after having been convicted twice of state or federal sex crimes. The House panel also:

► Approved legislation to require that visitation orders granted to grandparents in one state be recognized by any state where the children may be moved.

► Rejected a proposal to make bail bondsmen and bounty hunters liable to criminal and civil penalties for violating an individual's civil rights.

White House 'stereotyping' alleged

Rep. Cynthia McKinney, D-Ga., complained to President Clinton of what she calls "a classic case of stereotyping and outright discrimination" against her and two guests by Secret Service agents and White House security guards.



McKinney: Complains to Clinton

McKinney said that when she and a young white aide arrived for a welcoming ceremony for Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi, a guard at the gate "did not address his questions to me." He assumed the staffer was the member of Congress, McKinney said. Once in the White House, McKinney said, a guard tried to stop her until Rep. James Moran, D-Va., intervened.

"I am absolutely sick and tired of having to have my appearance at the White House validated by white people," McKinney wrote. She said her constituent-guests — Haji Agad and his 16-year-old daughter Henna, who are Pakistani-Americans — weren't admitted when they came to meet her.

McKinney wants Clinton to instruct his staff that "I don't need to be stopped or questioned because I happen to look like hired help."

White House spokesman Barry Toiv called it a "regrettable incident" and said the White House has apologized to McKinney.

— Mimi Hall

Written by Paul Leavitt with staff and wire reports



Bankruptcy shouldn't let parents off the hook

Over the past weeks, I've learned about proposed bankruptcy-reform legislation in the House of Representatives that could undermine the ability of some parents to collect child support. I have no quarrel with responsible bankruptcy reform, but I do quarrel with aspects of the bill that would force single parents to compete for their child support payments with big banks trying to collect credit card debt. The welfare of our children must come first.

Let me tell you about a hypothetical family: Jan and Simon have three children, ages 1, 3 and 5. Simon is the manager of a small shoe store with an annual salary of \$33,000. Jan is a full-time homemaker.

Sadly, they divorce, and Simon agrees to pay child support. Unfortunately, within a year, he's involved in a serious car accident and loses his job. Jan, struggling to raise their three children, stops receiving child support checks. Unable to find work, and behind on his bills, Simon files for bankruptcy protection. Jan is just one of his creditors.

Under current bankruptcy law, Simon is obligated to pay his taxes, his student loans and his child support and alimony. But under the legislation being considered by the House, certain of his credit card debts would also be mandatory. In Simon's case, as parties vie in the fierce competition for limited funds, child support payments and credit card obligations would be pitted against each other.

Unfortunately, Jan and Simon's story is all too common. This year alone, 1.4 million families will file for protection from unmanageable consumer debt under our bankruptcy laws. This represents an increase of about 400 percent since 1980. While some reform is in order, any accompanying threat to child support and alimony payments is not.

This administration has worked too long and too hard to improve child support collection to see it now threatened. The president has cracked down on nonpaying parents and strengthened enforcement. Since 1992, collections are up 68 percent.

Today, families that file under Chapter 7 are relieved of certain debts, but as in Simon's case, they must still repay others, including taxes, educational loans and family and child support obligations. Many also try to continue making home mortgage and car payments. They leave court relieved of some debt but certainly not

debt-free.

The aspects of the House bill that concern me would elevate certain types of credit card debt to the same high priority as taxes, school loans and family support. The challenge for Congress is to pass a law that is balanced and fair to both the creditor and the debtor — protecting families and children while reducing abuse of the bankruptcy laws.

The challenge for our economy is to preserve access to credit while making sure that eligible consumers are educated, responsible and protected from unscrupulous practices. It wasn't too long ago that large segments of our society were denied credit. At the time, it was important to provide people with this valuable economic tool, but now, as we all know, credit is readily available.

How many times in the past few months has your phone rung during dinner? You excuse yourself, leave the table and pick up the receiver, only to be greeted by a cheery voice on the other end of the line, happily offering you a "pre-approved credit card." Or how many times have you seen or heard advertisements encouraging people with bad credit to borrow more?

For many people in financial straits — for whatever reason — such offers may sound too good to be true. Unfortunately, down the line, too many people find they didn't comprehend how much they would owe and don't have the means to repay the additional debt.

The average bankruptcy filer in this country earns less than \$18,000 a year after taxes. And, now, credit card companies even target college and high school students.

Most people use their credit cards responsibly and pay their bills reliably. But, for many Americans — like Jan and Simon — the difference between fiscal security and financial ruin is just one calamity away. A divorce, a lost job, an accident or a child's illness can rob a family of its financial security and eventually lead to bankruptcy court.

As members of Congress grapple with bankruptcy reform, they must deal with the problems that face both creditors and debtors. But one issue is clear. Any effort to reform the bankruptcy system must protect the obligations of parents to support their children.

• To find out more about Hillary Rodham Clinton and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate World Wide Web page (www.creators.com).

Polishing up and preserving the nation's past

By Glenn O'Neal
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — Hanging on a darkened wall in the National Museum of American History, the garrison flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to pen *The Star-Spangled Banner* deteriorates a little bit with every visitor.

Microscopic examinations of the flag reveal dust from the sidewalk outside the museum, pollen, and fibers from cleaning mops and visitors' clothing.

"Every visitor who walks into the building brings in a little microscopic dust with them, just by opening the door," conservator Suzanne Thomassen-Krauss says. "All of that makes it onto the exhibits unless there is a barrier."

A few blocks away at the National Archives, the encasements that hold the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence also are deteriorating with time. The seals have failed, allowing protective helium to escape and harmful outside air to come in. The humidity around the parchments has risen above the optimal 35%.

Using the pending arrival of a new millennium as inspiration, the White House has announced the *Save America's Treasures* program, a multi-million-dollar effort to preserve the Star-Spangled Banner, the Constitution and other national artifacts.

The investment is crucial because such symbols remain "one of the ingredients in the concrete that binds together a people into a nation," says Ed Turanski, a political science professor at La Salle University in Philadelphia.

How conservators go about saving such treasures is another issue. Below, a look at methods that may be used to preserve pieces of U.S. heritage.

Star-Spangled Banner

It's now a pale version of its former self, the 30-by-42-foot flag that flew over Baltimore's Fort M'Henry after a September 1814 battle during the War of 1812.

The flag's wool is about 20% as strong as new wool. The flag is now 30 by 34 feet, the bottom 8 feet snipped off for souvenirs after the battle. A large hole exists where one of the 15 cotton stars was sewn, and the banner has faded to a point where the linen backing shows through the fabric, creating a

Private sources sought to ease \$100 million bill

Conserving the Star-Spangled Banner, the U.S. Constitution and other historical icons carries a price tag of more than \$100 million, and that's only the beginning.

The White House established the Millennium Council and requested \$100 million from Congress over two years — half to go to the states and half for regional and national projects like the Star-Spangled Banner.

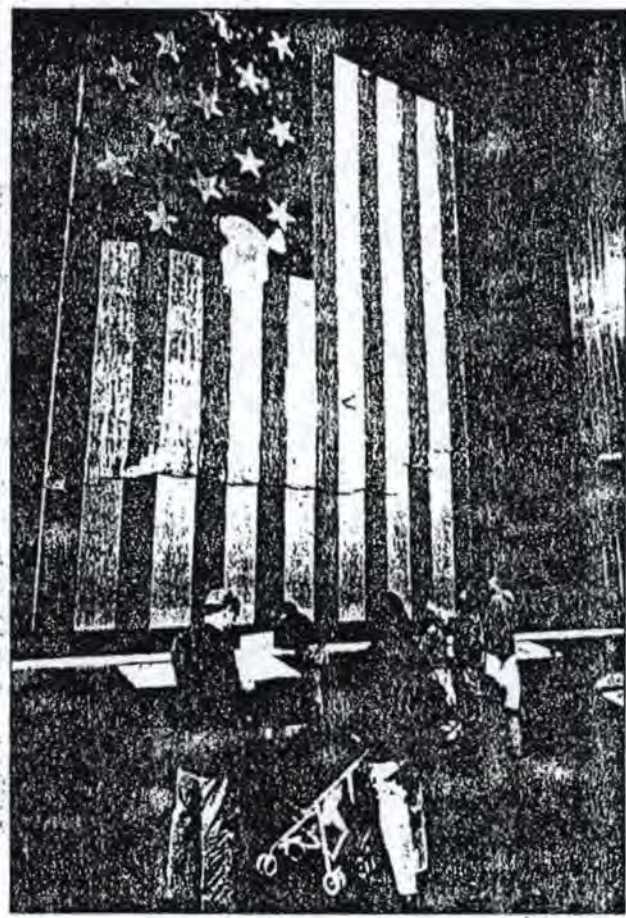
"The millennium is a time when people are looking at where we are and where we have been," council spokeswoman Sue Vogelinger says. "It's a pretty good time to focus on things from our past to make sure they make it into the future."

The cost of the *Save America's Treasures* program won't be known until the final projects are selected. The ambitious wish list from the National Park Service alone is more than \$65 million.

The White House is counting on support from private groups such as the Pew Charitable Trusts in Philadelphia; Pew has pledged \$5 million for the Star-Spangled Banner project and \$800,000 for the conservation of the Constitution and other national documents. Both gifts require federal government matches.

"These are the most important icons that most represent, visibly and physically, the founding of the country and what it means to be an American," says Rebecca Rimel, the president of the Pew Trusts.

The proposed congressional funding would act as a catalyst to raise an equal amount, if not more, from private groups, state and local governments, and foundations, says Ed Norton, vice president for law and public policy for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which is spearheading private donations.



Problems unfurl: Time and preservation processes are eating away at the Star-Spangled Banner. It will be taken from its National Museum of American History display for evaluation.

College of Textiles and Science, says ultraviolet light, oxygen, pollutants and gravity are the banner's enemies.

The flag needs to be displayed in a controlled environment of about 78 degrees, 65% humidity and low light, he says.

A panel of experts in November 1996 agreed that preserving the flag means building a better environment for it and removing it while the exhibit hall is renovated.

Conservators will take the flag down in September and evaluate it for two to three months, says Ron Becker, a

museum associate director.

The banner will be moved to a specially built laboratory in the museum that will allow visitors to watch conservators work. The banner may be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner designed for the medical community, with a suction that can be dialed down so low you couldn't feel it on your hand.

Thomassen-Krauss says conservators likely will remove the flag's linen backing, attached by 2 million stitches, 12 per square inch. That means workers will have to make two microscopic snips to each

stitch. A new backing of linen or a synthetic material would be sewn on.

It also is likely the flag will be cleaned with dry-cleaning solvents. It will not be taken apart, and conservators will use the least invasive methods to preserve it.

"We're not looking at removing anything original from the flag," Thomassen-Krauss says.

During the three years of conservation work, an exhibit hall will be constructed in the museum lobby. It's possible the flag will be displayed at an angle to reduce some of the stress

Sites, projects in the plans

Historical sites across the country are lining up for a share of the conservation dollars in the *Save America's Treasures* program, a White House initiative to save the nation's past for the coming century. Some of the projects mentioned by the Millennium Council, the White House committee formed to oversee the program, include:

► The Edison National Historic Site in West Orange, N.J. The National Park Service is seeking \$30 million to build a new visitors center and office building, move existing offices out of historic buildings and renovate them to their state when Thomas Edison invented devices such as the phonograph and micro-

phone. Officials also want to preserve the more than 400,000 artifacts and 5 million pieces of paper kept by Edison.

► Union military service records. An estimated \$800,000 is needed to preserve the records of the 180,000 black soldiers who served in the Civil War.

► Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania. The National Park Service is seeking \$1.1 million to preserve the array of monuments erected at the scene of the pivotal Civil War battle. An additional \$5.5 million is needed to restore the Gettysburg Cyclorama, a large painting depicting Pickett's Charge, the decisive moment of the battle.

of gravity.

When the flag returns to public display in 2001, visitors shouldn't expect to see a flag that looks like new.

"It's a matter of dealing with what's left now of the object," says Barbara Appelbaum, a private conservator in New York. "The major thrust is to get the piece in an environment where it doesn't deteriorate anymore."

Charters of Freedom

The U.S. Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights — collectively known as the Charters of Freedom — are doing well after more than 200 years, but their home at the National Archives needs a major face lift.

The glass in the marble-and-bronze encasements that house the parchment documents has developed tiny cracks, not visible to the eye, but reason enough for museum officials to ask for \$4.8 million to design and build new encasements for the blueprints for the nation.

"We don't think the documents are deteriorating, but we won't know until we take them out of the encasements," says Adrienne Thomas, an archivist at the National Archives.

Officials plan to take the documents off display after July 4, 2001, for 18 months while new encasements are built, the exhibit space is renovated and the documents themselves are

evaluated at a lab in College Park, Md.

Norvell Jones, a National Archives conservator, says she doesn't believe that the documents will need major work.

A few tears might be mended with Goldbeater's skin, the parchment conservator's Scotch tape. A thin, strong animal membrane, Goldbeater's is glued to a parchment with an adhesive made from parchment scraps.

The documents may stand up to a surface cleaning, but Jones is hesitant to put too much elbow grease behind it.

"You don't know whose fingerprints are on these," she says, referring to the possibility of accidentally erasing a founding father's fingerprints.

When the documents return to their exhibit space in January 2003, each will be in new glass encasements filtered from ultraviolet light and filled with nitrogen, argon or another inert gas that slows chemical reactions. A computer monitoring system will tell conservators the exact temperature and humidity inside each of the encasements, information they don't have now.

The current encasements have served the documents well since 1951, but museum officials believe there is a four-year window to replace the declining glass before it could become opaque.

It's the right thing to do at the right time, conservators say.

USA Today
May 7, 1998

Washington's Roman Holiday

Sophia Loren Adds Spice to a White House Dinner

By ROXANNE ROBERTS
and MICHAEL COLTON
Washington Post Staff Writers

There are many reasons for throwing a fancy dinner at the White House: to welcome foreign dignitaries, honor heroes, celebrate the arts. And, of course, to dine with Sophia Loren.

The glamorous movie star graced a state dinner for Italy just two years ago, dazzling Washington with her abundant charms. Ablaze in a low-cut red satin gown, Loren was back at the White House last night at the official dinner for Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi.

"I hope to be here a third time," she said, sweeping in with her dashing son, Carlo Ponti Jr. What Sophia wants, Sophia will probably get.

The guest list of 158 was filled with other proud Italians and Italian Americans: actress Susan Lucci, designer Massimo Ferragamo,

See DINNER, B9, Col. 1

DINNER, From B1

Italian-American Foundation Chairman Frank Stella, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo and plenty of politicians like Sen. Robert Torricelli (D-N.J.) and Reps. John Baldacci (D-Maine), Rick Lazio (R-N.Y.), Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Rosa DeLauro (D-Conn.), an old school chum of Prodi's.

"I don't get invited to a lot of these," said film producer Steve Tisch, who isn't a bit Italian. "But a lot of my friends are Italian American... tonight."

This was the first official White House dinner for "All My Children" star Lucci, who couldn't decide whether she would rather have an invitation to it or the elusive Emmy. "Both!" she said, laughing.

"It's nice to be gay at the White House," said Louis Fabrizio, publisher of *Out* magazine. His date, presidential assistant Virginia Apuzzo, elaborated: "It's important to let the president know we're not just gay—we're Italians and Jews and other things also."

It's unusual for any country to receive two White House dinners in such short order: President Clinton hosted Italian President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro at a glittering state dinner in 1996. Italy is an old friend and ally, but why another dinner so soon?

"It's because there are 26 million Italians in this country—that's why we get two state dinners," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America. "Politicians can count."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Foglietta even was more direct. "Because Italy is Italy!" he boasted.

Said Stella: "The prime minister was very taken with it. They should do it again."

In his toast, Clinton explored the influence Italy has had on America. "Every aspect of our new republic paid tribute to the simple grandeur of Rome, from our architecture to words like 'senate' and 'capitol,'" he said. "Artists portrayed America's leaders wearing togas, as the

bust of George Washington in the hall demonstrates. Thankfully, that is a tradition we have left to the 19th century," he added.

Prodi's response in Italian was translated for the audience: "Italy and the United States are like two old friends who have been through difficult times and happier times, and we know that we can count on each other in the future."

Prodi had the best seat in the house: between Loren and the first lady. Next to Hillary Clinton sat Torricelli, and next to him, CNN's Greta Van Susteren.

The spring night brought out a rainbow of gowns: Loren's red satin, Lucci in pink, Janet Langhart Cohen in bright yellow, Marcelle Leahy in a lovely shade of sea green. The first lady looked somber and somewhat businesslike wearing—despite the balmy weather—a long black Donna Karan dress topped with a full white coat by George Gross.

But she selected a menu full of fresh spring produce, with almost 30 vegetables represented in the first three courses: a tart of artichoke and fiddlehead ferns with wild leek dressing, grilled Alaskan halibut with a coulis of green peas and risotto, and a salad of greens with onions, mango and avocado.

The dessert was a tribute to the Italian city of Bologna, Prodi's home town. The peach cake was served with chocolate caramel sauce and a chestnut ice cream parfait in the shape of Bologna's leaning Asinelli Tower. Pastry chef Roland Mesnier constructed 17 of the towers with the help of milk cartons.

The White House tried something a little different for the entertainment portion of the evening: cabaret dinner theater.

Instead of leaving the East Room for another performing space, the guests stayed in their dinner seats as singers from the Washington Opera roamed through the historic room singing favorites from "La Traviata," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto," "Tosca" and "La Rondine."

If it seemed a bit like dinner at a grand Italian restaurant, well, that was just fine

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with Washington Opera Executive Director Patricia Mossel.

"Opera is for everybody—all times, all occasions," she said. "I'm just delighted so many people will hear us."

It was a huge success. President Clinton led the standing ovation and then said, "Well, I hesitate to make a sound." Then Clinton and Prodi effusively thanked the singers.

All in all a grand evening. "It was beautiful," said Loren, "so nice, so moving. So Italian."

The guest list for last night's dinner:

Vice President Gore and Tipper Gore
 Romano Prodi, president of the Council of Ministers of the Republic of Italy, and Mrs. Prodi
 Lamberto Dini, minister of foreign affairs, and Donatella Dini
 Beniamino Andreotta, minister of defense
 Ferdinando Salleo, ambassador to the United States, and Anna Maria Salleo
 Roberto Nigido, diplomatic adviser to the prime minister
 Silvio Fagiolo, chief of staff of the foreign minister
 Giuseppe Cucchi, military adviser to the prime minister
 Alessandro Minuto Rizzo, diplomatic adviser to the minister of defense
 Franco Ricardo Levi, spokesman for the prime minister
 Giampiero Massolo, spokesperson for the foreign minister
 Francesco Guarguaglini, chief of protocol of the prime minister
 Virginia Apuzzo, assistant to the president for management and administration, Office of Management and Administration, and Louis Fabrizio, publisher, Out magazine
 Rep. John Baldacci (D-Maine) and Karen Baldacci, dietitian, Women, Children and Infant Program
 Donald K. Bandler, special assistant to the president and senior director for European affairs
 Bernard D. Bergreen, president, Gilman Investment Co., and Barbara Bergreen, president, Fortanina
 Kathie Berlin, former White House correspondent, and Richard Valenari, former NBC diplomatic correspondent; media trainer, NBC
 Edwin W. Bitter, co-chairman, Scalamandre Inc., and Adriana Scalamandre Bitter, co-chair, Scalamandre Inc.
 Berle Blitstein, chairman and CEO, Crown Packaging International Inc., and Marlene B. Breslow, artist
 Erskine B. Bowles, chief of staff to the president, and Crandall Bowles, president and CEO, The Springs Co.
 Robert Burkett, president, Gilman Strategic Development, Gilman Paper Co., and Sally Burkett
 Bonnie R. Cohen, acting secretary of state, and Louis R. Cohen, partner, Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering
 William Cohen, secretary of defense, and Janet Langhart Cohen, president, Langhart Communications
 Kenneth Ciongoli, president, National Italian American Foundation, and Barbara Ciongoli
 John Corigliano, composer, and Mark Adamo, composer
 Deedee Corradini, mayor of Salt Lake City, and Stephen Meyer
 Jon Corzine, chairman and CEO, Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Joanne Corzine
 Jonathan W. Cuneo, principal, the Cuneo Law Group, and Mara Liasson Cuneo, White House correspondent, National Public Radio
 Andrew Cuomo, secretary of housing and urban development, and Kerry Kennedy Cuomo
 Eugene Joseph Dionne Jr., Washington Post columnist and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, and Mary T. Boyle
 Rep. Michael Doyle (D-Pa.) and Lisa Baldacci
 Massimo Ferragamo and Chiara Ferragamo



BY BILL O'LEARY—THE WASHINGTON POST
Sophia Loren arrives at last night's dinner.

Thomas M. Foglietta, ambassador to Italy, and Susan Son
 Mary Mel French, chief of protocol
 Paolo Fresco, vice chairman and executive officer, General Electric, and Marlene Fresco
 Joseph Ganini, mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., and Jennifer White
 Robert A. Georgine, president, Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO, and Mary Rita Georgine
 Carol Giacomo, state department correspondent, Reuters America Inc., and Joseph Marquette, photographer, Associated Press
 Howard Wilson Glasgow Jr., president, Elizabeth Bruns Inc., and Christian Powell Glasgow
 Reginald Green, the Nicholas Green Foundation, and Ann Frances Crampton
 Alan Greenspan, chairman, Federal Reserve System, and Andrea Mitchell, chief correspondent for foreign affairs, NBC News
 Marc Grossman, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, Department of State, and Mildred Patterson, managing director, Office of Visa Services, Department of State
 Steven Grossman, national chairman, Democratic National Committee, and Barbara Grossman, assistant professor, Tufts University
 James A. Johnson, chairman and CEO, Fannie Mae, and Maxine Isaacs, lecturer, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
 Robert Juliano, legislative representative, Hotel Employees International Union, and Catherine Zelnick
 Alice Susan Kandell, chair, International Vocal Arts Institute, and Richard Barrett, principal conductor, Fort Worth Opera, and director, Opera School at Brooklyn College
 Donald Kerrick, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs, and Thayne Kerrick
 Rep. Rick Lazio (R-N.Y.) and Patricia Lazio
 Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) and Marcelle Leahy
 Sophia Loren, actress, and Carlo Ponti Jr., conductor

Susan Lucci, actress, and Helmut Huber, president, SL Enterprises of New York Ltd.
 Paul Montrone, chairman and CEO, Fisher Scientific International, and Sandra Montrone, president, Penates
 Patricia Mossel, executive director, the Washington Opera, and John Mossel, chemical consultant, J.W. Mossel and Associates
 Thomas D. Mottola, president and CEO, Sony Music Entertainment Inc., and Michele Anthony, executive vice president, Sony Music Entertainment Inc.
 Michael Oreskes, Washington bureau chief, the New York Times, and Geraldine Baum, correspondent, the Los Angeles Times
 Jennifer Palmeri, special assistant to the president, deputy director of scheduling, and Mark Isaac
 Joseph R. Padino Jr., Padino Properties, former U.S. ambassador to Malta, and Beatrice Temkin, social editor, Rhode Island Monthly
 Scott Pelley, chief White House correspondent, CBS News, and Jane Pelley, president, Boone Communications
 Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Paul Pelosi, president, Financial Leasing Services
 Mark Penn, president, Penn, Schoen & Berland Associates Inc., and Nancy Jacobson
 Anthony Podesta, president, Podesta & Associates Inc., and Nancy Hemmrich, deputy assistant to the president and director of Oval Office operations
 John Podesta, assistant to the president and deputy White House chief of staff, and Mae Podesta
 Paul Polo, president, Sons of Italy Foundation, and Philip Piccigallo, national executive director, Sons of Italy in America
 Sen. Jack Reed (D-R.I.) and Serena Conley, administrator, Broad Street School
 Steve Ricchetti, president, Ricchetti and Associates Inc., and Amy Blanchard
 Martin A. Russo, chief operating officer, director and vice chairman, Cassidy and Associates Inc., and Karen Russo
 Douglas Schoen, partner, Penn, Schoen & Berland Associates Inc., and Mary Louise Hawkins
 Elaine Sciolino, senior writer, the New York Times, and Andrew R. Plump, partner, Zuckert, Scott & Rasenberger
 Frank Sesno, senior vice president and bureau chief, CNN Washington, and Kathy Sanderson
 Stephen Silverman, director, business affairs, Buena Vista Internet Group, and Emily Bromberg, deputy assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs and deputy director for intergovernmental affairs
 Aileen Sirey, chairwoman and founder, National Organization of Italian American Women, and Charles Sirey
 Craig T. Smith, assistant to the president and director of political affairs, and Lee Ann Smith
 Sen. Gordon Smith (R-Ore.) and Sharon Smith, president, Smith Frozen Foods
 Phil Stefani, owner, Phil Stefani Restaurants, and Karen Stefani, owner, Avanti
 James B. Steinberg, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs, and Sherburne Abbott
 Frank Stella, chairman and CEO, F.D. Stella Products Co., and chairman, board of trustees, National Italian American Foundation, and Mary Anne Stella, chief operating officer, Southeast Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross
 Steven Elliot Tisch, president, Steve Tisch Co., and Jamie Tisch
 Sen. Robert G. Torricelli (D-N.J.) and Patricia Duff
 Joseph Tucci, chairman and CEO, Wang Global, and Rep. Martin T. Meehan (D-Mass.)
 Jack Valenti, president and CEO, Motion Picture Association of America, and Mary Margaret Valenti
 Greta Van Susteren, co-host, "Burden of Proof," CNN, and John Coale, partner, Coale, Cooley, Lietz, McInerney & Broadus
 James L. Witt, director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Lea Ellen Witt
 Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, commander in chief, U.S. Central Command, U.S. Marine Corps, and Dale Zinni

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White House Dinner Guest List

The guest list for last night's official dinner for Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi:

Vice President Gore and Tipper Gore
Romano Prodi, president of the Council of Ministers of the Republic of Italy, and Mrs. Prodi
Lamberto Dini, minister of foreign affairs, and Donatella Dini
Beniamino Andreotti, minister of defense
Ferdinando Sallée, ambassador to the United States, and Anna Maria Sallée
Roberto Nigido, diplomatic adviser to the prime minister
Silvio Fagiolo, chief of staff of the foreign minister
Giuseppe Cucchi, military adviser to the prime minister
Alessandro Minuto Riccio, diplomatic adviser to the minister of defense
Franco Ricardo Levi, spokesman for the prime minister
Giampiero Massolo, spokesperson for the foreign minister
Francesco Guariglia, chief of protocol of the prime minister
Virginia Apuzzo, assistant to the president for management and administration, Office of Management and Administration, and Louis Fabrizio, publisher, *Dut* magazine
Rep. John Baldacci (D-Maine) and Karen Baldacci, dietitian, Women, Children and Infant Program
Donald K. Bandler, special assistant to the president and senior director for European affairs
Bernard D. Bergreen, president, Gilman Investment Co., and Barbara Bergreen, president, Portantina
Kathie Berlin, former White House correspondent, and Richard Valeriani, former NBC diplomatic correspondent, media trainer, NBC
Edwin W. Bitter, co-chairman, Scalamandre Inc., and Adriana Scalamandre Bitter, co-chair, Scalamandre Inc.
Berle Blitstein, chairman and CEO, Crown Packaging International Inc., and Marlene B. Breslow, artist
Erskine B. Bowles, chief of staff to the president, and Crandall Bowles, president and CEO, The Springs Co.
Robert Burkett, president, Gilman Strategic Development, Gilman Paper Co., and Sally Burkett
Bonnie R. Cohen, acting secretary of state, and Louis R. Cohen, partner, Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering

William Cohen, secretary of defense, and Janet Langhart Cohen, president, Langhart Communications
Kenneth Ciongoli, president, National Italian American Foundation, and Barbara Ciongoli
John Corigliano, composer, and Mark Adamo, composer
Deedee Corradini, mayor of Salt Lake City, and Stephen Meyer
Jon Corzine, chairman and CEO, Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Joanne Corzine
Jonathan W. Cuneo, principal, the Cuneo Law Group, and Mara Liasson Cuneo, White House correspondent, National Public Radio
Andrew Cuomo, secretary of housing and urban development, and Kerry Kennedy Cuomo
Eugene Joseph Dionne Jr., Washington Post columnist and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, and Mary T. Boyle
Rep. Michael Doyle (D-Pa.) and Lisa Baldacci
Massimo Ferragamo and Chiara Ferragamo
Thomas M. Foglietta, ambassador to Italy, and Susan Sori
Mary Mel French, chief of protocol
Paolo Fresco, vice chairman and executive officer, General Electric, and Marlene Fresco
Joseph Ganin, mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., and Jennifer White
Robert A. Georgine, president, Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO, and Mary Rita Georgine
Carol Giacomo, state department correspondent, Reuters America Inc., and Joseph Marquette, photographer, Associated Press
Howard Wilson Glasgow Jr., president, Elizabeth Bruns Inc., and Christian Powell Glasgow
Reginald Green, the Nicholas Green Foundation, and Ann Frances Crampton
Alan Greenspan, chairman, Federal Reserve System, and Andrea Mitchell, chief correspondent for foreign affairs, NBC News
Marc Grossman, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, Department of State, and Mildred Patterson, managing director, Office of Visa Services, Department of State
Steven Grossman, national chairman, Democratic National Committee, and Barbara Grossman, assistant professor, Tufts University
James A. Johnson, chairman and CEO, Fannie Mae, and Maxine

Isaacs, lecturer, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Robert Juliano, legislative representative, Hotel Employees International Union, and Catherine Zelnack
Alice Susan Kandell, chair, International Vocal Arts Institute, and Richard Barrett, principal conductor, Fort Worth Opera, and director, Opera School at Brooklyn College
Donald Kerrick, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs, and Thayne Kerrick
Rep. Rick Lazio (R-N.Y.) and Patricia Lazio
Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) and Marcelle Leahy
Sophia Loren, actress, and Carlo Ponti Jr., conductor
Susan Lucci, actress, and Helmut Huber, president, St. Enterprises of New York Ltd.
Paul Montrone, chairman and CEO, Fisher Scientific International Inc., and Sandra Montrone, president, Penates
Patricia Mossel, executive director, the Washington Opera, and John Mossel, chemical consultant, J.W. Mossel and Associates
Thomas D. Mottola, president and CEO, Sony Music Entertainment Inc., and Michele Anthony, executive vice president, Sony Music Entertainment Inc.
Michael Oreskes, Washington bureau chief, the New York Times, and Geraldine Baum, correspondent, the Los Angeles Times
Jennifer Palmieri, special assistant to the president, deputy director of scheduling, and Mark Isaac
Joseph R. Paolino Jr., Paolino Properties, former U.S. ambassador to Malta, and Beatrice Temkin, social editor, Rhode Island Monthly
Scott Pelley, chief White House correspondent, CBS News, and Jane Pelley, president, Boone Communications
Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Paul Pelosi, president, Financial Leasing Services
Mark Penn, president, Penn, Schoen & Berland Associates Inc., and Nancy Jacobson
Anthony Podesta, president, Podesta & Associates Inc., and Nancy Henrich, deputy assistant to the president and director of Oval Office operations
John Podesta, assistant to the president and deputy White House chief of staff, and Mae Podesta
Paul Polo, president, Sons of Italy Foundation, and Philip

Piccolallo, national executive director, Sons of Italy in America
Sen. Jack Reed (D-R.I.) and Serena Conley, administrator, Broad Street School
Steve Ricchetti, president, Ricchetti and Associates Inc., and Amy Blanchard
Martin A. Russo, chief operating officer, director and vice chairman, Cassidy and Associates Inc., and Karen Russo
Douglas Schoen, partner, Penn, Schoen & Berland Associates Inc., and Mary Louise Hawkins
Elaine Sciolino, senior writer, the New York Times, and Andrew R. Plump, partner, Zuckert, Scoutt & Rasenberger
Frank Sesno, senior vice president and bureau chief, CNN Washington, and Kathy Sanderson
Stephen Silverman, director, business affairs, Buena Vista Internet Group, and Emily Bromberg, deputy assistant to the president for intergovernmental affairs and deputy director for intergovernmental affairs
Aileen Sirey, chairwoman and founder, National Organization of Italian American Women, and Charles Sirey
Craig T. Smith, assistant to the president and director of political affairs, and Lee Ann Smith
Sen. Gordon Smith (R-Ore.) and Sharon Smith, president, Smith Frozen Foods
Phil Stefani, owner, Phil Stefani Restaurants, and Karen Stefani, owner, Avanti
James B. Steinberg, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs, and Sherburne Abbott
Frank Stella, chairman and CEO, F.D. Stella Products Co., and chairman, board of trustees, National Italian American Foundation, and Mary Anne Stella, chief operating officer, Southeast Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross
Steven Elliot Tisch, president, Steve Tisch Co., and Jamie Tisch
Sen. Robert G. Torricelli (D-N.J.) and Patricia Duff
Joseph Tucci, chairman and CEO, Wang Global, and Rep. Martin T. Meehan (D-Mass.)
Jack Valenti, president and CEO, Motion Picture Association of America, and Mary Margaret Valenti
Greta Van Susteren, co-host, "Burden of Proof," CNN, and John Coale, partner, Coale, Cooley, Litz, McInerney & Broadus
James L. Witt, director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Lea Ellen Witt
Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, commander in chief, U.S. Central Command, U.S. Marine Corps, and Dale Zinni

Amore aplenty at White House

Prodi fete marks 'magic moment'

By Ann Geracimos
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Last night's White House dinner honoring Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi came at a "magic moment," he noted earlier in the day, when the two countries "have no point of disagreement."

The guest list for the festive occasion numbered 158 and, not surprisingly, leaned heavily on Americans of Italian extraction.

They included Democrats Sen. Robert G. Torricelli of New Jersey, Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, Rep. John Baldacci of Maine, TV actress Susan Lucci, and Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini.

Actress Sophia Loren and her son, Carlo Ponti Jr., a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and now a conductor — along with Massimo Ferragamo and his wife, Chiara, of the famed Florentine shoe and fashion family, appeared to be among the few Italian natives present except for Mr. Prodi, his wife, Flavia, and their entourage.

Nearly everyone had last names ending in the signature "a," "i" or "o," however, linking them to the evening's well-coordinated theme. Exceptions included Democratic National Committee Chairman Steven Grossman and CNN's Greta Van Susteren.

Media members present with Italian names might well have represented an opera chorus. (Frank Sesno, CNN Washington bureau chief, and the New York Times' Elaine Sciolino, for instance.) This continues a White House trend to invite a large number of prominent journalists to social events.

The formal title of Mr. Prodi, the head of government who prefers to be known as "The Honorable Professor," is president of the Council of Ministers of the Republic of Italy. Following tradition, the couple were greeted at the North Portico of the White House at 7:15 p.m. and later stood in a receiving line in the Cross Hall, which was decorated with trees created out of pink geraniums.

Dinner was served at 16 round tables in the East Room, which, in a novel arrangement, was also the site of the after-dinner entertainment. Four outstanding American opera soloists and members of the Washington Opera Chorus sang excerpts from famous Italian operas.

Flowers, tablecloths and dinnerware were done in subtle green, white and gold colors with green grapes tucked into the centerpieces. White House chef Walter Scheib and pastry head Roland Messnier followed through with some extravagant gestures of their own for a dinner menu almost completely green, white and red throughout — the colors of the Italian flag.

In a bow to Mr. Prodi's hometown of Bologna, Mr. Messnier produced an 18-inch-tall "Asinelli" tower that was a detailed duplicate in chestnut ice cream of the city's 350-foot-high tower of that name. Mr. Messnier said the tour de force



President Clinton and Italian Prime Minister Romano Prodi are just moments away from an Italian feast at last night's official dinner.

White House's dinner guests

The guest list for last night's official dinner:

President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton
Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore
Romano Prodi, prime minister of Italy, and his wife, Flavia
Lamberto Dini, minister of foreign affairs, and his wife, Donatella
Beniamino Andreatta, minister of defense
Fernando Solinas, Italy's ambassador to the United States, and his wife, Anna Maria
Roberto Nivola, diplomatic adviser to the prime minister
Silvio Fagiolo, chief of staff to the foreign minister
Gen. Giuseppe Cuccu, military adviser to the prime minister
Alessandro Minuto Rizzo, diplomatic adviser to the defense minister
Franco Riccardi, spokesman for the prime minister
Gianmario Mossa, spokesman for the foreign minister
Francesco Guariglia, chief of protocol to the prime minister
Virginia Abozzo, assistant to the president for management and administration, and Louis Fabrizio, publisher, Out magazine
Rep. John Baldacci, Maine Democrat, and Karen Baldacci, dentist
Donald K. Bondier, special assistant to the president and senior director for European affairs
Bernard D. Berggren, president, Gilman Investment Co., and Barbara Berggren, president, Portofino
Kathie Berlin, former White House correspondent, and Richard Valeriani, former NBC diplomatic correspondent, media trustee, NBC
Edwin W. Blitzer, co-chairman, Scalomandre Inc., and Adriana Scalomandre Blitzer, co-chairman, Scalomandre Inc.
Berrie Blitstein, chairman and CEO, Crown Packaging International Inc., and Marlene B. Breslow, artist
Erskine Bowles, chief of staff to the president, and Crenshaw Bowles, president and CEO, the Springs Co.
Robert Burkert, president, Gilman Strategic Development, Gilman Power Co., and his wife, Sally
Bonnie R. Cohen, acting secretary of state, and Louis R. Cohen, partner, Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering
William S. Cohen, secretary of defense, and his wife, Janet Langhart Cohen, president, Langhart Communications
Kenneth Ciampoli, president, National Italian American Foundation, and his wife, Barbara
John Corigliano, composer, and Mark Adams, composer
Deedee Corradini, mayor of Salt Lake City, and Stephen Meyer
Jon Corzine, chairman and CEO, Goldman Sachs and Co., and his wife, Joanne
Jonathan W. Cuneo, principal, the Cuneo Law Group, and Maria Liasson Cuneo, White House correspondent, National Public Radio
Andrew M. Cuomo, secretary of housing and urban development, and his wife, Kerry Kennedy Cuomo
Eugene Joseph Dionne Jr., senior fellow, the Brookings Institution, and Mary T. Boyie
Rep. Mike Doyle, Pennsylvania Democrat, and Lisa Baldacci
Massimo Ferragamo and his wife, Chiara
Thomas M. Foglietta, U.S. ambassador to Italy, and Susan Sori
Mary Mel French, chief of protocol
Paolo Fresco, vice chairman and executive officer, General Electric, and his wife, Marlene
Jason Ganim, mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., and his wife, Jennifer White
Robert A. Georgine, president, Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO, and his wife, Mary Rita
Carol Giacomo, State Department correspondent, Reuters America, and Joseph Maravetta, photographer, Associated Press
Howard Wilson Glasgow Jr., president, Elizabeth Bruns Inc., and his wife, Christian Powell
Reginald Green, the Nicholas Green Foundation, and his daughter, Ann Frances Compton
Alan Greenspan, chairman, Federal Reserve Board, and Andrea Mitchell, chief foreign affairs correspondent, NBC News
Marc Grossman, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs, and Mildred Patterson, managing director, Office of Visa Services, State Department
Steven Grossman, national chairman, Democratic National Committee, and Barbara Grossman, assistant professor, Tufts University
James A. Johnson, chairman and CEO, Fannie Mae, and Maxine Isacoff, lecturer, the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University
Robert Judans, legislative representative, Hotel Em-

slowes International Union, and Catherine Zelnick
Alice Susan Kandell, chairman, International Vocal Arts Institute, and Richard Borrett, principal conductor, Fort Worth Opera, and director, Opera School of Brooklyn College
Donald Kerrick, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs, and his wife, Thayne
Rep. Rick A. Lazio, New York Republican, and his wife, Patricia
Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, Vermont Democrat, and his wife, Marcelle

Sophia Loren, actress, and Carlo Ponti Jr., conductor
Susan Lucci, actress, and Helmut Huber, president, SL Enterprises of New York Ltd.
Paul Mantrone, chairman and CEO, Fisher Scientific International Inc., and Sandra Mantrone, president, Pentair
Patricia Mossel, executive director, the Washington Opera, and John Mossel, chemical consultant, J.W. Mossel and Associates
Thomas D. Mottola, president and CEO, Sony Music Entertainment Inc., and Michele Anthony, executive vice president, Sony Music Entertainment Inc.

Michael Onizkas, Washington bureau chief, the New York Times, and Geraldine Bourne, correspondent, the Los Angeles Times
Jennifer Palmieri, special assistant to the president and deputy director of scheduling, and Mark Isaac
Joseph R. Passolo Jr., former U.S. ambassador to Malta and owner/partner of Pooling Properties, and Beatrice Temkin, social editor, Rhode Island Monthly magazine

Scott Peiles, chief White House correspondent, CBS News, and Jane Peiles, president, Boone Communications
Rep. Nancy Pelosi, California Democrat, and Paul Pelosi, president, Financial Leasing Services
Mark Penn, president, Penn, Schoen and Berland Associates Inc., and Nancy Jacobson

Anthony Podesta, president, Podesta and Associates Inc., and Nancy Henrich, deputy assistant to the president and director of Oval Office operations
Paul Pote, president, Sons of Italy Foundation, and Philip Pricciolo, national executive director, Order of the Sons of Italy in America
Sen. Jack Reed, Rhode Island Democrat, and Serena Canley, administrator, Broad Street School, Providence, R.I.

Steve Ricchetti, president, Ricchetti and Associates Inc., and Amy Blanchard
Martin A. Russo, chief operating officer, director and vice chairman, Cassidy and Associates Inc., and his wife, Karen
Douglas Schoen, partner, Penn, Schoen and Berland Associates Inc., and Mary Louise Hawkins

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Sen. Gordon H. Smith, Oregon Republican, and Sharon Smith, president, Smith Frozen Foods
Phil Stefani, owner, Phil Stefani Restaurants, and Karen Stefani, owner, Autisti

James Steinberg, deputy assistant to the president for national security affairs, and his wife, Sherburne Abbott
Frank Stella, chairman and CEO, F.D. Stella Products Co., and chairman, board of trustees, National Italian American Foundation, and Mary Anne Stella, chief operating officer, Southeast Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross
Steven Elliot Tisch, president, the Steve Tisch Co., and his wife, Jamie

Sen. Robert G. Torricelli, New Jersey Democrat, and Patricia Duff
Joseph Tucci, chairman and CEO, Wang Global, and Rep. Martin T. Meehan, Massachusetts Democrat
Jack Valenti, president and CEO, Motion Picture Association of America, and his wife, Mary Margaret
Greta Van Susteren, co-host, "Burden of Proof," CNN, and John Coale, partner, Coale, Cooley, Lietz, McInerney and Broadus

James L. Witt, director, Federal Emergency Management Agency, and his wife, Lea Ellen
Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, commander in chief, U.S. Central Command, U.S. Marine Corps, and his wife, Dale

was constructed in such a way that "the top will not come down — nobody will end up with the tower in their lap." It was accompanied by a selection of typical Italian cookies.

At an afternoon preview session, Mr. Scheib said "it's tough to follow

an 18-inch-high ice cream tower," but he nevertheless came up with an imaginative grouping of his own: a variety of seasonal foods that included "almost 30 different types of vegetables" in three courses representing the produce of more than six states.

The Washington Times

★ THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1998

* AM-Mrs Clinton-Breast Cancer,370

First lady says prospects bright for breast cancer cure

WASHINGTON (AP) Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday chances are brighter than ever for a breakthrough in the search for a cure for breast cancer.

"We are on the brink of major discoveries," the first lady told the National Breast Cancer Coalition. "We need to continue our fight against breast cancer using every weapon at our disposal."

"Our goal must be a complete and final eradication of breast cancer once and for all," she said. "By our efforts, ... we will see victory. The best headline of all is the one that says, 'Breast cancer is history.'"

Mrs. Clinton credited the cancer-fighting coalition with building public support that she said led to a near doubling of federal financing for breast cancer treatment and research and a provision allowing Medicare to pay for annual mammograms for many women.

"You have a president who is on your side every step of the way," she said of her husband.

But she said work needs to be done to ban genetic discrimination by insurance companies and employers against women whose heredity may make them at greater risk for breast cancer.

"No one should be afraid to walk into a doctor's office for fear that their genetic makeup will be used to deny them insurance coverage," the first lady said.

"Together we can ban genetic discrimination," she said.

On another subject, the first lady noted that President Clinton has proposed legislation pending in Congress to give patients in managed-care systems a specific list of rights.

She said Congress should quickly move to pass it.

The Democratic version of the bill would guarantee patients emergency room care, require access to specialists, prevent "inappropriate interferences" by insurance companies in the doctor-patient relationship, and hold health plans legally accountable for decisions that lead to injury or death.

Mrs. Clinton said that whether people are enrolled in managed care programs or opt to stay in a traditional relationship with a personal doctor, effective efforts must be made to "make sure they always get quality care."

**** filed by:APE(--) on 05/04/98 at 16:18EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 05/04/98 at 16:50EDT ****

AM-Mrs Clinton-Treasures,540

Mrs. Clinton convenes panel to preserve national treasures

By SONYA ROSS= Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) Suggesting Americans are becoming "a little out of touch with our past," Hillary Rodham Clinton convened a new committee to work on saving national treasures at risk of being lost through neglect or deterioration.

The first lady met Monday with the Millennium Committee to Save America's Treasures, a public-private collaboration created to address preservation of artifacts, documents or structures that symbolize the American experience. She is serving as honorary chair.

Mrs. Clinton said she will take a two-day tour by bus of some historic sites in the mid-Atlantic region this summer, to see for herself how pressing the need for preservation is. Without preservation, she said, it will be hard to erase the bleak image of the future that young people now get through popular culture.

"You have road-warrior movies, you have apocalyptic visions, you have people living under bubbles because the environment has been so degraded," Mrs. Clinton said. "There's not an image of the kind of optimistic, positive future that certainly we were raised with and that I believe in to this day.

"Part of that is because we may have gotten a little out of touch with our past," she said. "We've got some hard decisions to make ourselves on whether we will continue to honor our past, or whether we'll get so caught up in cyberspace and the global economy that being American seems somehow less significant."

President Clinton's proposed budget for fiscal 1999 contains \$50 million for historic preservation, and the committee hopes to stimulate private contributions to go along with that money. Rebecca Rimel, president of the Pew Charitable Trusts, said Monday her organization was committing \$5 million toward restoring the original Star-Spangled Banner, ravaged by exposure to air and dust.

"For us, we're tithing," Ms. Rimel said. "We hope every American will find it in their hearts to tithe as well."

Thomas G. Williams, an Air Force master sergeant, said any American, not just those with money, can get involved in preservation. Williams mobilized more than 1,000 fellow soldiers last September to clean up Washington's Congressional Cemetery, where FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Marine bandmaster John Philip Sousa are buried.

Mrs. Clinton listened attentively as trust president Richard Moe discussed other historic sites in need of long-denied attention, such as the Henderson Cottage on the grounds of the Soldier's and Airmen's Home in Washington.

Dating back to 1843, the house was the summer residence of presidents from Buchanan to Arthur, and was the place where President Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation.

"This was the Camp David of the 1800s," Moe said. "It deserves to be restored. Saving these treasures isn't someone else's job."

Some items, such as the papers of founding fathers, will obviously draw preservation support, Moe said. But the need is great for documents such as the Civil War service records of 180,000 black Union soldiers or structures such as the adobe churches of New Mexico and Thomas Edison's invention factory in New Jersey.

**** filed by:APE(--) on 05/04/98 at 16:01EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 05/04/98 at 16:56EDT ****

→ **Hillary for president**

Hillary Rodham Clinton was the first choice of leading Democratic women in a presidential straw poll recently, even though her name was not on the ballot.

So reports Newsweek, which says 75 of the most powerful female donors and organizers in the party met in Boston last month to form a group tentatively called "Why Not a Woman?"

Participants received a straw ballot of possible female candidates, and Mrs. Clinton won as a write-in.

"Well, what about it?" a friend reportedly asked Mrs. Clinton.

"God, no!" Mrs. Clinton supposedly replied, but the magazine said "she was flattered and will monitor the group's progress."

Coping mechanisms

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton "has developed her own coping mechanisms" to deal with parade of women who say they had sex with her husband, says U.S. News & World Report.

"Friends say she has made a clear-cut decision that she will believe her husband's version of events and not quiz him very carefully on the details. The pres-

ident's fidelity is nobody's business but the Clintons', she tells allies. She has become numb, they say, to the continuing allegations, and that has muted the anger she felt when she argued several weeks ago that a 'vast right-wing conspiracy' was trying to destroy her husband's presidency. More importantly, she suspects that the worst is over, at least from [independent counsel Kenneth W.] Starr," the magazine said.

However, a senior White House official said: "She masks it well, but she is in pain. With all the battering over the last six years, who wouldn't be?"

The Washington Times

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1998 /

Chelsea's boyfriend gets to meet the family

From combined dispatches

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Chelsea Clinton apparently has her first boyfriend.

A tall, handsome young man who accompanied the president's daughter to church and then to a restaurant with President and Mrs. Clinton yesterday has been identified as Matthew Pierce, 20, a junior at Stanford University, where Chelsea is a freshman.

Yesterday morning, the president, first lady, their daughter and the crewcut young man attended services at Stanford Memorial Church on the university's main quad. All three Clintons sat in the front pew of the church, where Mr. Pierce — wearing a suit, white shirt and striped tie — sat next to Chelsea, 18.

After church, the young man went to brunch at the MacArthur Park restaurant with the Clintons, riding in a limousine in the president's motorcade.

As they entered the restaurant, Mr. Clinton put his arm around the young man. When they left about an hour later, a photographer asked the man his name but his only response was to shake his head no. Mrs. Clinton's spokeswoman, Marsha Berry, wouldn't identify the athletic youth.

But last night, another Stanford student told ABC News that Chelsea is dating Mr. Pierce, a varsity swimmer and religious studies

major from Texas.

It was the Clintons' first visit to Stanford since they dropped Chelsea off to begin college in September. They had planned to visit her there in February but instead took her skiing in Utah.

The Clintons spent most of the weekend secluded with Chelsea at the wooded six-acre estate of computer industry executive Steve Jobs in nearby Woodside.

The appearance was the first public outing for the president since a Friday night fund-raiser where Mrs. Clinton told those assembled they had come West to sneak some time with her daughter. Mrs. Clinton reported that Chelsea was "doing well" at the university.

Stanford students and officials have attempted to protect Chelsea's privacy. Last year, a columnist for the Stanford student newspaper urged his fellow students "refuse to give ... any information" to "the media bloodhounds" seeking stories about the president's daughter.

In November, though, a writer for a student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley wrote a satirical column urging fellow Cal students gearing up for the annual Cal-Stanford rivalry to "show your spirit on Chelsea's bloodied carcass." That led Secret Service agents to search the columnist's Berkeley apartment.

The Washington Times

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1998 /

Hello, Hillary!



MASS. APPEAL: Hillary Rodham Clinton and U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan (D-Lowell) greet the audience yesterday at a UMass-Lowell forum that focused on women's issues. The first lady also attended a fund-raising luncheon for Meehan at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel. See story, Page 4. Staff photo by Patrick Whittemore

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Hillary proves to be big draw at fund-raiser for Rep. Meehan

By JOE BARTOLOTTA
Sun Staff

BOSTON — A big event blossomed into a momentous occasion yesterday, when first lady Hillary Clinton joined four Congresswomen at U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan's fund-raiser.

More than 600 people jammed two adjoining ballrooms inside the Boston Park Plaza hotel, where they paid \$125-per plate to listen to Clinton, Meehan and the congresswomen. The event raised an estimated \$50,000, after expenses.

The crowd was slightly smaller than Meehan's 1993 fund-raiser at the Park Plaza, which featured Vice President Al Gore. However, yesterday's event was ranked higher in terms of stature by those who attended both fund-raisers.

"I had worked on the Al Gore events, which were held here also," said Patricia Kirwin-Kielty, a Lowell resident and longtime Meehan supporter. "I think this is more significant, with the emphasis on women's issues and women supporting Marty."

Mrs. Clinton was joined by Reps. Sheila Lee Jackson, D-Texas, Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-Washington, D.C., Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Karen Thurman, D-Fla. Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., attended the morning forum at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, which ran long and forced her to cancel her appearance at the fund-raiser.

The fund-raiser was originally billed as a lunch with "Five of the most influential women in Boston." Mrs. Clinton's decision to join the event caused interest to soar and the last tickets quickly sold out.

While the forum focused



Lowell-area residents attending the \$125-a-plate fund-raising luncheon for U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston yesterday included, from left, Patti Kerwin, Madonna McKenzie, Karen Carpenter and Gail Poulten.

AP PHOTO

exclusively on women's issues, the fund-raiser was noticeably more political. The first lady sang Meehan's praises throughout her 10-minute speech.

"All one has to do is look at the record that Marty has compiled in his few short years in Congress," Clinton said. "He's been willing to take on issues that were orphans before he and a few colleagues got on board. For example, he has been one of the champions of tobacco legislation and dealing with the threat to our children caused by big tobacco."

About one-third of the audience was from Greater Lowell, Meehan's aides estimated. The event also attracted the Greater Boston business community and Meehan's constituents in the Marlboro area.

Several elected officials attended, including state Reps. Colleen Garry, D-Dracut, and Pamela Resor, D-Acton, and Sen.

Susan Fargo, D-Lincoln. William Taupier, a school committee member in Lowell, attended, as did attorney Frank Talty, who is running for the governor's council.

The fund-raiser also attracted scores of people who don't consider themselves politically active, such as Clementine Alexis, chairwoman of the Lowell General Hospital Board of Trustees.

"I don't normally go to political events, but anything that has to do with women's issues interests me," said Alexis, who became Lowell General's first female chairperson in 1996. "I think I'm more sensitive to these things and what women have to do to get their jobs. I didn't have any problems, but I know other women do."

And what did she think of Hillary?

"She's so much more attractive in person than in her photos," Alexis said. "She's so pretty."

Lowell Sun 5/2/98 P.4

First lady draws an early crowd

Hundreds on hand hoping to get peek at Hillary Clinton

By MATT WICKENHEISER
Sun Staff

LOWELL — The line to see Hillary Rodham Clinton was well over 250 people by 7:45 a.m. — mostly women who were excited to see the first lady, but who had sobering thoughts on their minds.

The symposium at the University of Massachusetts Lowell's Durgin Hall that Mrs. Clinton was to speak at dealt with weighty issues of workplace equality that struck home for many of those gathered. Of course, there were also those who just wanted to catch a glimpse of the first lady.

U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan, who was co-hosting the event with UMass Lowell, said he was only sorry they weren't having the forum at a larger building.

"I'm excited that people in Massachusetts, and the Merrimack Valley in particular, are excited about the first lady's visit," Meehan said. "This is going to be a policy forum that affects women and as I look at the line, I see 90 percent women."

By 8:15, the line doubled to about



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton acknowledges applause from those gathered to hear her speak this morning in Durgin Hall at UMass Lowell. With her onstage is U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan.

SUN MICHAEL PIGEON

600, made up of young and old from many ethnic groups, some in jeans others in suits, stretching from Durgin past the O'Leary Library.

Margaret Gorman of Dracut, a supervisor who works with elderly for the Massachusetts Division of Medical Assistance, said she hoped the first lady would address problems with health care for seniors.

Donna Plummer, a Dracut resident who works with E.R. Bard of Biller-

ica, said equity in the workplace was foremost in her mind. She has worked for the Billerica medical company for 14 years, she said, and is tired of seeing men just out of college making thousands of dollars more than she is.

"I know that it's because I'm a woman that I'm not moving up as fast — and I trained them," Plummer said.

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First lady draws an early crowd to women's workplace forum

FIRST LADY/From Page 1

The line soon moved forward, as the crowd packed into Durgin Hall. Secret Service agents had made a bomb sweep of the building earlier in the morning. Christine McKenna, a spokeswoman with UMass Lowell, said the agents have been in town for several days, supervising plans. She said they wouldn't tell her how many agents were in Lowell, explaining "that's classified." There were numerous men with close-cropped haircuts in dark suits and earpieces about, however.

Diana Ma, 17, a senior at the Notre Dame Academy in Tyngsboro from Billerica, said she has been studying gender issues in her Women's History class. The class was attending the forum, and admiration for Hillary was evident.

"She's able to overcome the chauvinistic attitudes and still remain intellectual and outspoken," Ma said.

Diane Mokoro, 9, a fourth-grader at Lowell's Lincoln School, said her teacher,

**"I think she's
a great speaker,
she has a lot to say.
She's one of the most
brilliant ladies
I've seen."**

*Carolyn Howe, University of
Massachusetts Lowell library assistant*

Kimberly Martin, had written a letter to Meehan so her class could attend.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Mokoro said — echoing words heard from many there. "And I think it's neat to be the only kids here."

Not everyone could make it inside. Carolyn Howe and Jean Doubleday, two library assistants, watched the line with binoculars from a second-floor window in the nearby library, commenting

on how nice everyone was dressed. Hillary has been the top topic for the past week, they said, but they weren't sure they'd want to stand in a line for so long.

"I think she's a great speaker, she has a lot to say," said Howe, who has worked for UMass Lowell for 30 years. "She's one of the most brilliant ladies I've seen."

As the line disappeared inside Durgin, little was left outside to mark the occasion. There were a few onlookers, and, of course, the media vehicles, police officers and federal agents.

Dee Martinez and her 11-year-old daughter, Laquisha Delgado, had tickets to get into a room with a live television feed, but they wanted to see Hillary live. So they gave away the tickets and waited outside with a small camera, hoping to get a shot of her as she drove in.

"I used to want to meet Bill Clinton," Delgado said. "Now I want to meet Hillary — she's better. She's just great."

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Friends of Hillary from all walks of life converge on UMass Lowell

By SHARON FLAHERTY WEITZ
Sun Staff

LOWELL — It was refreshing to hear six of the nation's top women leaders discuss the difficulties of balancing career and family in a work environment that scarcely concerns itself with issues affecting working women and their families, residents of Greater Lowell said.

"The speakers were so right when they said issues termed as women's issues are not. They are everyone's issues," said Fran Eagle, executive director of the Merrimack Valley Manufacturing Partnership and a Tyngsboro resident.

Child care, health care, pay equity, pensions, flexible working hours and small business development were highlighted by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and five U.S. Congresswomen who attended yesterday's symposium at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, sponsored by

INSIDE

- ◆ Mrs. Clinton helps Meehan raise \$50,000 at fund-raiser
- ◆ First lady praises Lowell's revitalization
- ◆ Lowell mayor gets private chat with Hillary

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U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan.

Lowell resident Kathy McFedries brought her 12-year-old daughter, Amanda, and son, Billy, 10, to the forum.

"This was such a wonderful morning," McFedries said. "Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee was a powerful speaker. Her words about

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child care and public education really hit home. And I hope the children remember coming to see the First Lady. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for them."

Laura Punnett, a UMass Lowell professor in the College of Engineering's work environment, said she was impressed and moved by the panelists' comments.

"The depth of experience they draw on as working women and parents resonated with my life as a working woman and researcher," Punnett said. "They discussed so many important issues today, issues we need to continue discussing in order to enact improvements."

Richard Howe Jr., Registrar of Deeds and a member of Lowell's Citywide Parent Council, said if concerns such as health care, child care and pay equity can't be improved when the economy is good, they will be overlooked when times are bad.

"So many issues are gender neutral, like health care and child care," Howe said. "I have a 7-year-old son and my wife and I both work. There is so much pressure in figuring out who will look after him while we work or who has to take time off if he's sick. Business and government need to realize and react to that reality."

Jim Fallon, of M/A-Corn and chairman of the board at the Merrimack Valley Manufacturing Partnership, termed yesterday a boon for the city of Lowell.

"We have national leaders in Lowell, able to see for themselves the wonderful progress we have made here in revitalizing the city," Fallon said. "The university did a wonderful job in hosting the forum and the first lady is a very eloquent,

First lady hails Lowell's revitalization

LOWELL — While the city warmly received first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday, she reciprocated with kind words about the revitalized mill city.

"She just talked about how impressed she was with the economic development here," Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Lowell, said yesterday. "Every time the federal government is trying to show a model for urban revitalization... Lowell is continually that national model."

"She said she can't wait to talk to the people in the administration and tell them how well Lowell is doing," Meehan added.

articulate speaker."

Twenty of Meg Gaffney's students at Community Teamwork Inc.'s Children's Corner early learning center squealed with delight when the limousine carrying Mrs. Clinton away from Lowell stopped and the first lady stepped out. Having spotted some of the children who

drawings they gave her. She was so lovely."

Jennelle Graziano of Lawrence who moved to the United States from the Dominican Republic 26 years ago, was honored at the symposium as a wonderful example of women's success in the workplace. Graziano owns a beauty salon and supply business and is opening a second location in Lawrence. Graziano assists other small business owners through advice and example, Meehan said.

"I have two young children who need health insurance, but I also know how difficult it is to offer it as a small business owner," Graziano said. "Health insurance is one of the biggest issues business owners and families face. I will appreciate any help the government can give families in having access to quality health care."

Nancy Engle of Southboro was honored for having started The Sunny Window, a mail order gift business, with the last \$30 of her welfare check. The business now earns about \$100,000 a year in sales.

"I hope women, and men, are inspired by what they heard today," Engle said after the symposium.

"The children couldn't believe their eyes. She thanked the children for the banner and a book of drawings they gave her."

Meg Gaffney
Children's Corner day care

sent her a "Welcome Mrs. Clinton" banner in eight languages, the first lady took a moment to chat with the kindergartners.

"I can't believe she took the time to do that. It was so considerate. The children couldn't believe their eyes," Gaffney said. "She thanked the children for the banner and a book of

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MRS. CLINTON VISITS VALLEY



Associated Press

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton acknowledges applause after her speech at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell in Lowell yesterday, as U.S. Congresswomen Karen Thurman (left), D-Fla., and Sheila Jackson Lee (right), D-Texas, applaud in background. Mrs. Clinton spoke at a forum entitled "Setting a 21st Century Agenda for Women."

First lady wows women

◆ Supporters from throughout the Merrimack Valley swarmed to Lowell yesterday to hear first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talk about the future.

By Kathie Neff Ragsdale
Eagle-Tribune Writer

LOWELL — She was preaching to the converted, on issues that were hardly new, but that did not stop first lady Hillary Rod-

ham Clinton from rousing a 1,000-plus crowd to its feet several times during a forum yesterday on women and the future.

Hosted by Fifth District Congressman Martin T. Meehan, D-Lowell, the session was billed as "setting a 21st century agen-

da for women" and focused on issues like health care, equal pay, education, child care and pension inequities.

"But I don't think the women's agenda leaves out men," Mrs. Clinton told a packed and cheering auditorium on the campus of UMass Lowell. "I believe women's issues are everyone's issues... It is an American agenda."

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Women: Hillary Clinton wows 1,000 at Lowell

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"I'm more in love with her than I was years ago," said Gilda Duran, 37, of Lawrence, associate director of the Massachusetts Prevention Center. "My family has been struck with cancer three times and funding for health issues is extremely important to me. That, and the fact that banks should be lending more to women with small businesses."

She was preceded in her address by talks from Congressman Meehan and five Democratic congresswomen, who also drew heavy applause for their support of legislation to ease injustices in the workplace and at home.

But Mrs. Clinton, looking svelte in a black tailored suit, was clearly the main attraction.

Away from the sex scandals and Whitewater inquiries of Washington, she appeared to be in her element before the largely female audience, frequently jabbing the air for emphasis as she talked about the need for affordable health care, equal pay for equal work and Social Security reform.

"In a global economy, it is the resource of human beings that will make a difference as to whether we are competitive," she said, discussing the need for improvements in education. The audience stood to applaud after she called for reform measures like schools in good repair and smaller classroom size, as opposed to some Republican-favored approaches like private school vouchers "that would help very few students."

The first lady also urged a renewed struggle to win equal pay for equal work and a patient bill of rights "because we have seen what happens when insurance companies and HMOs put profits before patients and physicians."

She called on those in the audience to get involved, concluding, "Politics is up to all of us, not just those who run for elective office."

Many audience members said later they were inspired by the women in the forum, and particular-

ly the first lady.

"They were all such powerful and confident speakers," said Kristin Karl, 28, of North Andover, leaving the forum. "The first lady was really poignant reminding us that these are not women's issues alone."

Donna M. Allen, 37, of Pelham, N.H., a working mother of three, said she was impressed that so many of the speakers had also struggled with issues of child care. Without family members helping her while she was away at work, she said, "I couldn't have done it."

Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., diagnosed with ovarian cancer 12 years ago, told the audience the experience left her with "an abiding sense of purpose to help others get a second shot at life." A strong supporter of health care reform, she pledged to work toward a medical system that responds to "the needs of patients, not what the market can bear."

Congresswoman Karen Thurman, D-Fla., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, offered chilling statistics on the disparity between the average man's and woman's pensions, and called for legislative relief to guarantee minimum pension benefits and stop the Internal Revenue Service from penalizing so-called "innocent spouses" following a divorce.

Campus-based child care and flexible hours for child care were among the recommendations of Congresswoman Shella Jackson Lee, D-Texas, who also called for more respect for those who care for children.

Audience members stood to applaud when she demanded, "How dare you tell someone who takes care of our children that it is not a profession?"

Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., emphasized the need for education as a key to future success, noting that in 1995, the difference in annual salary between women with a college degree and those with a high school diploma was \$12,000.

Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton, a former civil rights activist who now represents the District of Columbia, talked about the need for equal pay for comparable work. She said that 911 dispatchers, usually female, generally earn less than fire department dispatchers, usually male.

Like the congresswomen who participated in the forum, audience members also had words of praise for Congressman Meehan, called by Congresswoman Holmes Norton "one of the best feminists in the 105th Congress."

Said Carmen Schumann, 38, of Haverhill, who works at the Family Development Charter School in Lawrence, "I was impressed with Marty Meehan doing this. It will get lots of votes for him."

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UNSCHEDULED STOP: Leaving yesterday's conference at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, first lady Hillary Clinton had the limousine driver stop so she could greet children and employees at the Children's Corner day care center in Lowell.

BRUCE PRESTON PHOTO

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FIRST LADY HILLARY CLINTON VISITS LOWELL

'Women's issues are everybody's issues'

By SHARON FLAHERTY
WEITZ
Sun Staff

LOWELL — Squeezing political activism into an already overcrowded schedule may seem impossible for working women, but first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton urged Greater Lowell residents to make the time to fight for pay equity, health care, quality public education, child care and pension benefits.

"If you don't get involved in politics, you leave the arena open to those who can pay lobbyists and spokespeople to push their agendas. I have seen it so often," Mrs. Clinton said yesterday at University of Massachusetts Lowell during a two-hour forum on "Setting the 21st Century Agenda for Women." The forum was sponsored by U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan.

Mrs. Clinton said concerns such as child care, education and health care are often marginalized as being women's issues.

"I believe women's issues



Ryan Ignacio, left, Jason Quintal, Eric Catenacci, Melanie Rudy and Ricky Johnston of Community Teamwork Inc.'s Children's Corner day care in Lowell await the arrival of first lady Hillary Clinton at the University of Massachusetts Lowell yesterday.

SUN / CHERYL A. MILLER

Mrs. Clinton credited her husband with bringing those issues to the forefront of politics during his first presidential campaign, a position for which she said he was attacked by many political columnists and pundits.

"Instead of talking about the feminization of politics, I prefer to talk about the humanization of politics," Mrs. Clinton said. "I believe it is just as important to fathers as it is to mothers that their children are well cared for during work hours."

The audience at Durgin Hall applauded Mrs. Clinton's comments, and were

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equally enthused with remarks made by Meehan, acting Gov. Paul Cellucci, and U.S. Representatives Rosa DeLauro, D-Connecticut; Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-Washington, D.C.; Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas; Nancy Pelosi, D-California; and Karen Thurman, D-Florida.

Mrs. Clinton had nothing to say about Independent Prosecutor Kenneth Starr, his Whitewater probe or the indictment of her former law partner, Webster Hubbell, on tax evasion charges on Thursday.

She urged passage of the patient bill of rights, a Democratic-sponsored measure that would guarantee choice of doctors, access to specialists and the right to appeal denial of care to an independent panel. She received a standing ovation from the more than 1,000 people in the audience, mainly women and children, when she attacked Republicans in Congress for thwarting national education reform by their support of school vouchers.

Mrs. Clinton also chided Congress for a portion of the massive bankruptcy reform now under consideration. Included in the proposal is wording that would impair payment of child support and alimony from bankrupt debtors.

"This is an effort to put credit card bills on the same level as child support and alimony. That is wrong and we need to say so loudly and clearly," she said.

She stressed that the fight against huge tobacco companies must continue until "we raise the price of cigarettes until it is beyond the reach of teen-agers and children."

Meehan was praised by Mrs. Clinton and the Congresswomen for his efforts on behalf of



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses Rep. Martin Meehan's forum, "Setting the 21st Century Agenda for Women," at the University of Massachusetts Lowell yesterday. Sharing the stage with Clinton were, from left, Meehan, and Reps. Rosa DeLauro, Karen Thurman, Sheila Jackson Lee and Nancy Pelosi. Not pictured is Rep. Eleanor Holmes Norton.

SUN/MICHAEL PICFON

women's issues. In 1920, there were 8.25 million working women. Today, there are 60 million, nearly half the U.S. work force.

"Women have historically made important contributions to the economy here in Lowell,"

Meehan said. "Women-owned businesses are one of the fastest growing segments of the economy. Women will lead half of our nation's businesses by the year 2000. Yet today's economy is not necessarily serving women well."

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Cellucci said it is unacceptable for anyone to be kept from working or thriving in a job because of her gender. It is "absurd" that one of the largest obstacles to success in the workplace is raising a family, he said.

"Having children should never be considered an obstacle to work and career," Cellucci said. "Today it is the norm, not the exception, for two parents to work. We need to support those families with child care initiatives and to support those families with a parent who stays home."

The late U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, whose wife, Niki, sat in the front row, was lauded by Mrs. Clinton and nearly all the speakers for his role in revitalizing Lowell and pushing family issues at the state and national level. Niki Tsongas, who was singled out by Mrs. Clinton, became teary-eyed as speakers praised her husband.

Rep. Thurman said long-term poverty, periods of unemployment and low wage jobs severely limit women's financial abilities. Nationwide, 40 percent of women over age 65 live in poverty or near-poverty compared to less than 13 percent for men.

She urged women to take control of their financial futures. To save money for retirement, establish a pension plan, join the work force. While most men save money for retirement, women tend to save for their children's college education, she said.

"We all want a better quality of life for working people, for families," Mrs. Clinton said. "Yes, the agenda we are discussing has been set, voted for and driven by women, but it is an American agenda. Taking the right action on these important issues will determine what type of nation we will be in the next century."

Lowell Seniors

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Hillary Clinton's visit a sign of Meehan's clout

By MATT WICKENHEISER
Sun Staff

LOWELL — U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan sits in his kitchen. Behind him, on his refrigerator, is an editorial cartoon from a local newspaper, depicting him as a costumed super hero — a comment on his campaign

Analysis finance reform crusade.

At the moment, Meehan feels anything but super. The description he uses is "burnt-out."

He's had helluva of week, even for a legislator who regularly puts in 12-plus hour workdays. It's the day after Hillary Rodham Clinton and five of his female colleagues in Congress visited Lowell for a women's issues forum.

He and his staff have been working day and night for the past week to make sure everything was perfect. By all accounts, they succeeded. The symposium and a political fund-raiser that followed in Boston went off without a hitch.

The first lady's visit to Lowell is the coup de grace of Meehan's efforts to get political heavy hitters to his district during the five years he's been in office. Meehan points to several Cabinet members, Attorney General Janet Reno and Vice President Al Gore, as others who have come to the district.

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First lady's Lowell visit a sign of Meehan's clout

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But to have the first lady — and five congresswomen — visit Lowell is a sure sign of Meehan's increasing pull within the D.C. beltway.

Mrs. Clinton's visit to Lowell is also an obvious show of appreciation for Meehan's work on tough national issues like tobacco reform, campaign finance reform and women's equity, his Capitol Hill colleagues say.

"One of the things you admire about Mrs. Clinton is she knows these issues and she knows who the workhorses are," Sen. Edward Kennedy says. "And she welcomes the opportunity to support them. This is a tribute."

The first lady did more than just come to Lowell: She also sang Meehan's praises during the symposium.

"I admire Congressman Meehan so much," she said. "You are fortunate to have a congressman who understands the different forces of the economy and how to get those forces to work together for the betterment of his district and the country. With his stances on domestic violence, health care, campaign reform and tobacco, he has been a true friend to America's working women and families."

Meehan, 41, says that by working on the national issues, he also gets to know the Clintons and Cabinet members. And that increases his chances of attracting even more high-profile visitors, he says.

"Let me tell you what's happening right now. The first lady is in California. She met the president, they're

spending the weekend with Chelsea," Meehan says. "There's no question they're going to talk about Lowell, and the fact that it wasn't just every Democrat in the state at the forum. The next time I see the president, he's going to say he heard it was a great event."

Meehan's been ahead of the curve on two issues many other congressmen shy away from — tobacco and campaign finance.

"Gradually, by working on this, I've been able to establish credibility, now you have both issues coming together in the national spotlight," Meehan says, pointing especially to campaign finance reform. "It's hard work and it's perseverance. I've taken a lot of abuse from members over the years on this issue, but in the long run it's paid off."

U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., is Meehan's co-sponsor on a historic campaign finance bill that may soon be forced to a vote, despite opposition from House GOP leadership. That bill was embraced by President Clinton — no small pat on the back.

The Shays-Meehan bill is a somewhat less inclusive version of previous unsuccessful measures. It would ban soft money and provide immediate electronic disclosures of donations. It would restore some power to the Federal Election Commission and prohibit issue advocacy groups from naming a candidate in an advertisement within 60 days of an election.

Meehan's style is one of idealism tempered with skillful negotiations,

Shays says, and that's earned him regard from his fellow pols.

"He can work well with Republicans and Democrats and with the administration — that's what you need," Shays says. "Any member who's articulate, intelligent, effective and hard-working has the respect of his colleagues, as does anyone as well who's willing to take on tough issues."

Ann McBride, president of Common Cause, a lobbying organization backing campaign finance reform, says she had nothing but respect for Meehan.

"As I look around, even though he hasn't been there forever, I can think of nobody I would rather have leading this issue right now than Marty, and I think there's a lot of people who feel that way about their own issues," McBride says. "He's someone whose star is rising on Capitol Hill, and it's well-deserved."

Kennedy agreed.

"Marty is very much his own man and I think people respect that," Kennedy says. "I imagine if there's an opportunity for the Democrats to reclaim the House, he'll have a real opportunity to be a significant and major player. He certainly has the ability and the ambition to do so."

In fact, the only thing that may stand in Meehan's way is Meehan himself.

He made a campaign promise when he first ran for office in 1992 that he'd serve no more than four terms — a trendy promise he now candidly calls a mistake. He's running unopposed in an upcoming race that will usher him into his fourth term.

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Colleagues of U.S. Rep. Martin Meehan say Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to Lowell on Friday was an obvious show of appreciation for his work on issues like tobacco reform, campaign finance reform and women's equity. SUNMICHAEL PIGEON

Movers and shakers in the Greater Lowell area, elsewhere in Massachusetts, and in Washington, are urging Meehan to void that vow. The power vacuum that would result could be devastating to the region, some say.

"What the institution needs is Marty Meehans," Kennedy says. "We don't just need something new to get something new."

Meehan says he's focusing on his next term and the race he's running.

"I don't feel this is something I need to decide right now," Meehan says.

As it is, he's got enough to keep him occupied. Campaign finance reform and tobacco issues may well pull him

into the next term.

After that, he says, he wants to continue to focus on women's equity in the workplace. He also says he wants to explore how to educate the nation's workforce to compete in a global economy.

Locally, he says he wants to see such projects as Lawrence Mills, the Riverwalk and widening of Route 3 go forward smoothly. The more respect he has in Congress, and the more often he hits political home runs, the easier it will be to get the funds needed for the projects, he says.

Staff writer Sharon Weitz contributed to this report.

First lady: Women's issues affect whole nation

By AZELL MURPHY
CAVAAN

Child care, pay equity and breast cancer are not just women's issues — they are concerns that belong to the entire nation, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said during a speech at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell yesterday.

"I prefer to think of it as the humanization of politics instead of the womanization of politics," said Clinton. "We know that ultimately our national security is dependent upon how well educated our children are and our opportunities for women."

Clinton made her remarks during a forum that featured five women members of the U.S. House of Representatives titled "Setting the 21st Century Agenda for Women."

Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass, hosted the two-hour forum. After the

conference, Clinton attended a fund-raiser for Meehan at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

"We must start generating real answers to the problems women face in today's workplace," said Meehan. "Pay equity, child care, health care, access to capital, small business development, pension availability — these are all issues that we must address now."

Meehan pointed out that on average, women earn 74 cents for every dollar earned by a man and hold less than 5 percent of top management positions.

During her speech, Clinton told the standing-room-only audience it is always puzzling to her when politicians "trivialize child care and other family issues."

"I remember a commentator once accused my husband of the feminization of politics because he stood so firmly on child care. I never understood that critique be-



YOUNG FANS: Hillary Rodham Clinton stopped her motorcade briefly after speaking at UMass-Lowell to pose for a group photo with kids at The Children's Corner Daycare Center in Lowell on her way to Boston.

Staff photo by Patrick Whitemore

cause, to me, it is just as important to men that their children have good day care," Clinton quipped.

Joan Curtis, a human resource consultant who attended yesterday's forum, said it is time that someone brought traditionally women's issues out of a vacuum.

"It's a big shift that I

think will serve the causes well," said Curtis, who is from Burlington. "Concerns over child care and the like will be taken more seriously if they are seen as national issues."

Others in attendance yesterday said they were pleased to see that the first lady is keeping issues facing women at the forefront — even while

her husband is constantly barraged with questions surrounding Paula Jones and Monica Lewinsky.

"I'm impressed that she is still keeping in mind what is important," said Gretchen Mayall of Dracut. "She's involving herself in issues that will help build up strong women and keep women from being victimized."

BC-CLINTON-HILLARY

First lady to visit U.S. historic sites by bus

WASHINGTON, May 4 (Reuters) - First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday she will hit the road, by bus, this summer to visit American historic sites in need of repair and call attention to her effort to restore them.

"In July, I intend to travel around our country to visit some of our most endangered historic and cultural sites that are so much a part of America's spirit. I intend to do this by bus," Mrs. Clinton said.

Speaking at a White House event to launch a private fund-raising effort to restore historic buildings, monuments and ships, the first lady said her trips were aimed at highlighting the significance of the sites and the importance of protecting them.

"Even people who live within a few miles of a historic site may themselves not realize its significance," she said.

"I'm hoping to take this moment in time ... (to) make it clear that we will pass on to our children and grandchildren the gift of liberty and creativity that made us who we are," she said.

The bus trips are part of Mrs. Clinton's plan to commemorate the year 2000 with a program to save America's historical treasures, such as the flag that inspired "The Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem.

Sue Vogelsinger, a spokeswoman for the White House Millennium Council, said Mrs. Clinton was expected to make several short trips to historic sites, beginning with a visit in mid-July to Seneca Falls, N.Y., where the women's suffrage movement began 150 years ago.

The White House event marked the first meeting of a committee formed to raise private money for historical preservation.

President Clinton has proposed spending \$50 million a year for the next two years on government assistance to preservation projects. The private effort aims to raise "a whole lot more than that, in financial terms and in terms of volunteer work," Vogelsinger said.

Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, cited several examples of sites in dire need of repair.

The sites ranged from an 800-year old Indian cliff village in Colorado to Thomas Edison's invention factory in New Jersey, and a Washington, D.C. summer home for 19th century presidents, where Abraham Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation. REUTERS

**** filed by:RB--(--) on 05/04/98 at 14:57EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 05/04/98 at 16:52EDT ****

AM-Mrs Clinton-Breast Cancer,370

First lady says prospects bright for breast cancer cure

WASHINGTON (AP) Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday chances are brighter than ever for a breakthrough in the search for a cure for breast cancer.

"We are on the brink of major discoveries," the first lady told the National Breast Cancer Coalition. "We need to continue our fight against breast cancer using every weapon at our disposal."

"Our goal must be a complete and final eradication of breast cancer once and for all," she said. "By our efforts, ... we will see victory. The best headline of all is the one that says, 'Breast cancer is history.'"

Mrs. Clinton credited the cancer-fighting coalition with building public support that she said led to a near doubling of federal financing for breast cancer treatment and research and a provision allowing Medicare to pay for annual mammograms for many women.

"You have a president who is on your side every step of the way," she said of her husband.

But she said work needs to be done to ban genetic discrimination by insurance companies and employers against women whose heredity may make them at greater risk for breast cancer.

"No one should be afraid to walk into a doctor's office for fear that their genetic makeup will be used to deny them insurance coverage," the first lady said.

"Together we can ban genetic discrimination," she said.

On another subject, the first lady noted that President Clinton has proposed legislation pending in Congress to give patients in managed-care systems a specific list of rights.

She said Congress should quickly move to pass it.

The Democratic version of the bill would guarantee patients emergency room care, require access to specialists, prevent "inappropriate interferences" by insurance companies in the doctor-patient relationship, and hold health plans legally accountable for decisions that lead to injury or death.

Mrs. Clinton said that whether people are enrolled in managed care programs or opt to stay in a traditional relationship with a personal doctor, effective efforts must be made to "make sure they always get quality care."

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Women, children first for first lady

Mrs. Clinton stumps
for Kennelly, kids

By LINDA CONNER LAMBECK
Staff writer

NEW HAVEN — For first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Thursday at Yale University was mostly a day spent dishing "girl talk."

Women's rights at the Divinity School. Women governors over lunch at a private club that was all-male when she was a student at Yale. Even the rights of girls — and boys — to have a way to opt out of bad public schools at an afternoon child development conference.

Chad Berkowitz, a Yale political science major from New York, didn't seem to mind the feminist chatter.

"I'm just so very enthusiastic about everything she stands for," gushed the sophomore, clutching a copy of her book, "It Takes a Village" in his hands.

In her second visit to the state this year, Clinton came not only to visit her alma mater but to help drum up support for gubernatorial hopeful, U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-1.

She covered a lot of ground in her five-hour visit, managing to address issues of spirituality, politics and education. She was guest of honor at both a private \$1,000-a-plate luncheon reportedly attended by 60 people at the Quinnipiack Club and a \$100-a-seat rally at the Shubert Performing Arts Center, where an estimated 750 seats were filled.

The first lady did not speak about her recent videotaped appearance for an Arkansas grand jury looking into the Whitewater real estate scandal. Divinity students — who were the only ones given the chance to ask her questions — didn't bring up the topic either.

Instead, Clinton was asked by theology student Kristin Berndt, a Presbyterian minister, how best to deal with difficult and demeaning male colleagues.

See FIRST on A17

TALKING 'GIRL TALK'



Associated Press

Hillary Rodham Clinton waves to the crowd at Yale University in New Haven on Thursday. Clinton was in the state to campaign for children, women's rights and U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, who is running for governor.

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First lady stumps for Kennelly

Continued from A1

Smiling, Clinton said it may be hard to avoid confrontation, "particularly if you feel as if your professional or personal worth is being attacked or criticized or worse, dismissed or marginalized."

"But I think that sticking with that idea that you should try to teach by humor, and try to deflect by demonstrating how out-of-line or how ignorant or insulting a comment is, is a better way to do it," she said.

Asked about former presidential advisor Dick Morris' book that suggests the first lady's role in President Clinton's re-election campaign was toned down considerably after the health care debate, Clinton said it didn't ring true.

"I don't think it is an accurate description at all of what I was doing," she said, adding she hadn't read the book and dropped from the public eye in 1995 to write her own book, "It Takes A Village."

Clinton's appearance at the divinity school concluded a year-long symposium series called "Women: Finding and Raising Our Voices." She talked of noticing how slowly, those voices are gaining strength — from women in Santiago, Chile, who are achieving enough financial independence to buy their own sewing machines, to women in Senegal who are slowly standing up against the ancient and barbaric practice of female circumcision.

Later, at the Shubert rally, State Comptroller Nancy Wyman danced in the aisles as the Unity Boys Choir of New Haven and the East Hampton elementary school band warmed up the crowd waiting for Hillary and Kennelly to arrive.

"It's not just because I'm a woman that I'm going to win, it's because I'm the best candidate," Kennelly roared when she finally reached the microphone.

As supporters whistled and waved banners that said "Go Babs Go," Kennelly promised that if she



Brian A. Pounds/Connecticut Post

Hillary Rodham Clinton smiles during her speech at Yale Divinity School on Thursday.

is elected governor she will reward good students with something more valuable than the single-time tax rebate Gov. John G. Rowland has promised.

"What's more important, a pair of sneakers that will last a summer or an education that will last a lifetime?" she said.

Clinton, meanwhile, said she was troubled to learn that while Connecticut has the highest per capita income in the nation, it also has three of the poorest cities in the country.

"How could this happen? ... I kept coming back to what I think is an inescapable conclusion. That for

the last several years you have not had the kind of leadership you need," she said, as her voice was drowned out by applause.

Members of the choir, standing politely behind the first lady for the duration of the speeches, were rewarded afterwards with individual handshakes. Then Clinton was whisked away to her final stop: the Yale Medical School, where the Yale Child Study Center School Development Program was celebrating its 30th anniversary.

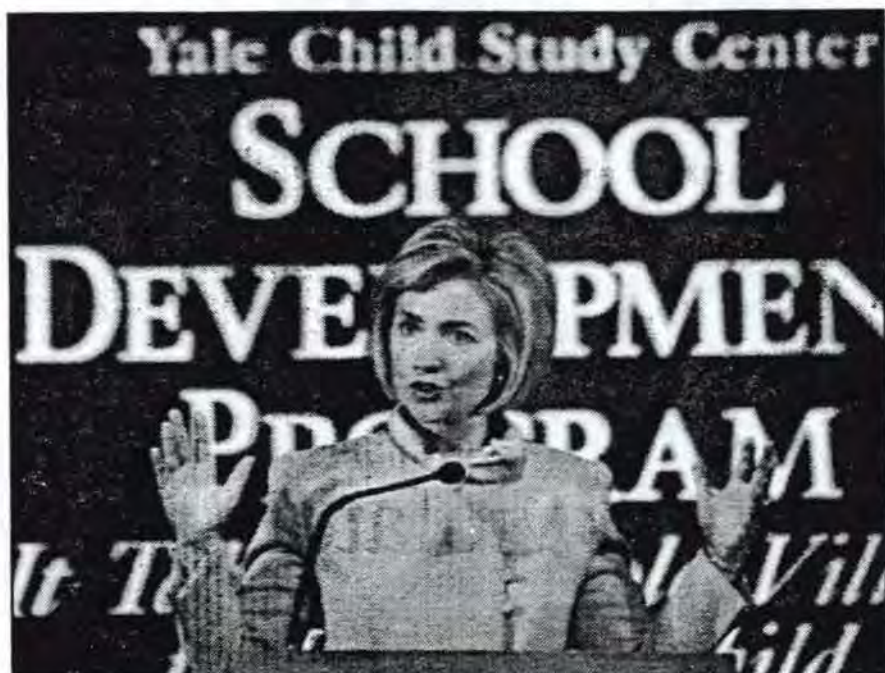
A fan of the program's director, James P. Comer, Clinton said the child psychiatrist was ahead of his time in calling for stronger parental

involvement and an orderly environment where everyone works together to promote a positive school climate. His program is used now in 700 schools across the country to help raise academic performance.

"The thing about the Comer model is it is not a cookie cutter formula," said Clinton, who spoke against private school vouchers and in favor of public school choice programs that give parents a way to escape bad schools.

■ Linda Conner Lambeck, who covers regional education issues, can be reached at 330-6218.

BOSTON HERALD FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1998



ON TOUR: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at Yale University yesterday. She will speak today in Lowell at a forum on women in the workplace. AP photo

First lady to speak in Lowell

By KAY LAZAR

Problems everyday women battle in the workplace will be highlighted today in Lowell by one not-so-everyday woman: first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In a forum at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, Clinton will focus on equal pay, health care, job security and day care.

The forum, which will include six congresswomen, is sponsored by U.S. Rep. Marty Meehan (D-Lowell).

"Women have played an invaluable role in building and maintaining the economic success story of the 1990s," Meehan said. "The

economy is booming, with the lowest unemployment rate in 20 years. And, in large part, we have American women to thank for their contribution to it."

Despite the boom, Meehan noted that women still lag financially.

He said recent statistics show women, on average, earn 74 cents for every dollar men earn. And the numbers show women hold less than 5 percent of the top management positions, even though they comprise nearly half of the work force.

Acting Gov. Paul Cellucci also is expected to attend the forum, which runs from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Clin-

ton is expected to take questions.

The first lady then heads to Boston for a fund-raising luncheon in Meehan's honor at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Yesterday, Clinton wowed students at Yale Divinity School, advising them that humor can be a good way for women to deal with demeaning male colleagues.

While confrontation is sometimes necessary, "it is often a lot easier to get through whatever the difficulties are with male colleagues if you strive hard not to take yourself or them too seriously," Clinton said.



FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON gave Barbara Kennelly's bid for governor a boost when she spoke at a rally at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven. (THANA SURECK-MEI / THE HARTFORD COURANT)

Hillary Clinton Speaks For Women

By JON LENDER
Courant Political Writer

At Yale, She Offers Support For Kennelly

NEW HAVEN — When Hillary Rodham Clinton delivered a lecture at a Yale symposium early Thursday, its theme — "Women: Finding and Raising Our Voices" — was just as apt for two political fund-raising events in which the first lady participated later in the day.

It was apt because the two fund-raisers were for Democratic gubernatorial contender Barbara B. Kennelly — who, many Democrats

believe, needs to find her own voice and has failed to speak clearly and consistently on issues in her 7-month-old campaign.

Clinton's morning theme also applied to Kennelly's direct appeal for women's support Thursday — as she struggled to reinvigorate a beleaguered candidacy that has sunk in the polls and in the public's consciousness.

"I can't tell you how much it means to me to see so many women in this

audience," Kennelly told 700 to 800 people — more than three-fourths of them women, at an early-afternoon, \$100-per-person fund-raising rally at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven.

Some Democrats are already saying that if something drastic doesn't happen to change the pattern of the campaign so far, Kennelly will lose in November to one-term incumbent Republican Gov. John G. Rowland.

And, to paraphrase another wid-

ow view, if Kennelly's first name were Bill instead of Barbara, she would be even worse off than she is. In other words, women are so important to the Democratic party that Kennelly's gender is a big reason for whatever hope she has left.

In every race that I have ever been in, women have been the ones to energize me," said Kennelly, a 16-year 1st District congresswoman from Hartford. "In every race that I've ever run, women have made the difference, and

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First Lady Speaks, Puts Her Support Behind Kennelly

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they are going to make the difference for me this fall."

Such comments were met by loud cheers and shouts of "Go Barbara!" The enthusiasm was surely a welcome change from several months of consistently bad news: She has sunk from a 4-point lead in the polls over Rowland last June to trailing him by more than 20 points recently. Rowland, riding high popularity and an improving economy, has even been leading Kennelly among women.

The Kennelly camp sought to change things around in organizing Thursday's two fund-raisers; it solicited women, resulting in the heavily-female attendance at the Shubert rally and a female majority, albeit smaller, at a \$1,000-a-person luncheon attended by about 65 at the exclusive Quinnipiac Club a short distance across downtown New Haven.

The first lady was the star draw at both.

The luncheon was private, and the press was barred. But at the Shubert, shortly afterward, Clinton spoke warmly of Kennelly and blasted Rowland. She spoke of her law-school years at Yale and called New Haven a "special place." But, she added, "I'm not here on a nostalgia trip. I'm here because I care deeply about the future of our country and the future of the children — and that's why I want to support and speak on behalf of Barbara Kennelly."

Clinton said she was "quite troubled" to learn from new statistics "that Connecticut now has the highest per capita income in America, which is wonderful, but it also has the largest income gap between those of high income and those who are poor. It also has three of the poorest cities in America."

"I thought to myself, how could this happen? The country is boom-

*"I can't tell you
how much it means to
me to see so many
women in this
audience."*

REP. BARBARA B. KENNELLY
Democratic congresswoman

ing thanks to my husband and Barbara Kennelly. Why would a state with such a rich and noble tradition as this, with so many hard-working people... be in the unusual position of having the richest and poorest people in the nation?"

She said the "inescapable conclusion... [is] that for the last several years, you have not had the kind of leadership you need."

Before Clinton spoke, Kennelly had also slammed Rowland during the Shubert rally, saying he "doesn't get it" concerning the need for affordable, safe child care in the state.

Kennelly played to the largely female audience on several issues. She said her "wonderful, wonderful inspiration" when she entered public life was "Connecticut's trail-blazing woman governor, our beloved Ella Grasso."

Kennelly added that while some say "women's issues" are specialized, "in my experience... every issue is a woman's issue.... Just think about our lives. What issue does not affect us? Jobs — we are working harder than ever and we still get three quarters of what men earn.... Health care benefits — we need 'em and our families need 'em."

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NEW HAVEN
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Hillary raps gap in state between rich, poor

By Angela Carter,
Mark Zaretsky
and Natalie Missakian
Register Staff

NEW HAVEN — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Thursday Connecticut residents need to decide whether they want the state to resemble "a poor country or the rest of America."

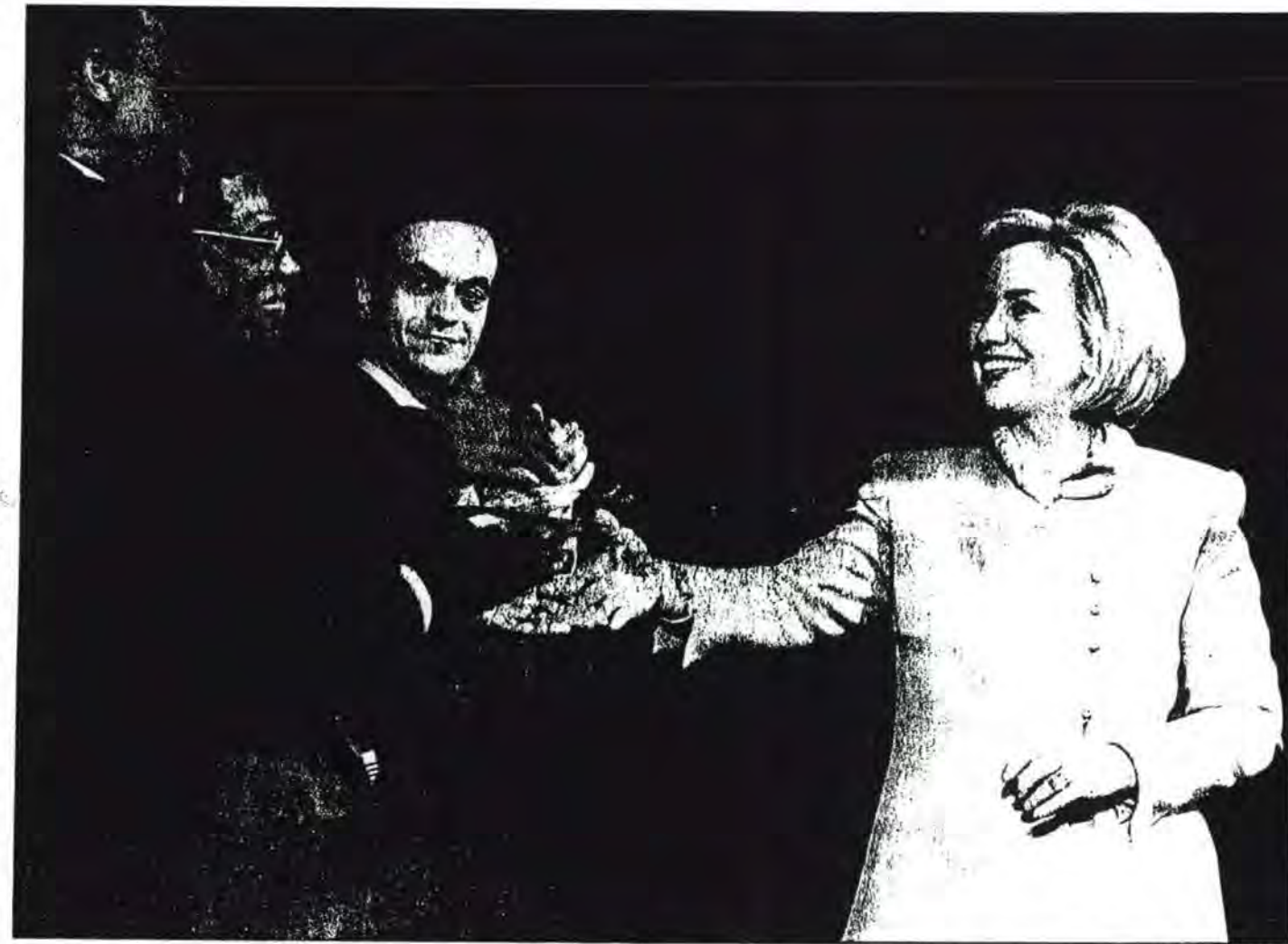
The first lady — in New Haven stumping for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Barbara Kennelly — said during a high-energy pep rally at the Shubert Performing Arts Center that she was troubled by the amount of poverty in a state with the highest per capita income in the nation.

"I thought, 'How can this happen?'" Clinton asked. "Why are three of our poorest cities among all of this affluence? ... It's because you have not had the kind of leadership you need to bring the state together."

The first lady's trip to New Haven and Yale University, where she graduated from law school in 1973 with President Clinton, included a speech on women's issues and religion at the Yale Divinity School and an address on reforming public schools at Yale University's School of Medicine.

Speaking before an audience made up largely of educators at a celebration of the 30th anniversary of renowned Yale psychiatrist James P. Comer's School Development Program, Clinton took shots at Republican-backed school voucher legislation, which would use tax dollars to send children to private schools.

She also pitched the president's education agenda, which promotes school construction funding, ending social pro-



Jell Holt/Register

Hillary Rodham Clinton greets, from left, Ed Joyner of the Yale Child Study Center School Development Program, Reginald Mayo, New Haven school superintendent, and Mayor John DeStefano Jr. on stage at Yale Thursday.

motion and reducing class size.

Clinton said vouchers are distracting politicians from real school reform, would drain resources from already wanting public schools, and have not made a difference in the troubled Cleveland school system, according to preliminary reports.

"Dr. Comer could have told them that," said Clinton, a longtime supporter of Comer. "There needs to be a broader, more comprehensive approach to education."

Comer's program, founded in New

Haven in 1968 and now adopted in 700 schools nationwide, is based on applying child and youth development principles to schooling and on mobilizing the support of adults.

Her remarks that teachers, administrators and parents need to stop making excuses for poor academic performance earned strong applause.

"We have to hold the adults in the system accountable. We can't let another year go by where we're permitted to point fingers at somebody else for the failure of any child," she said.

At the Shubert earlier in the day Clinton's appearance was marked by a capacity crowd — on its feet clapping to Aretha Franklin's "Respect" and the sounds of the New Haven Unity Boys Choir and the East Hampton Center School Band.

When both she and Kennelly came on stage they briefly joined the fanfare before Kennelly thanked attendees for coming and pledged to continue "fighting" for safe, quality and affordable child care.

Please see *Hillary*, Page A9

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT PAGE



Stephen Boitano/Register

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton wave to the crowd during a rally at the Shubert Performing Arts Center on Thursday.

Hillary: First lady in town to boost Kennelly

Continued from Page A1

better health care provisions and education improvements.

"These are the issues where I will make such a difference when I am governor of Connecticut," Kennelly said. "I will make education a priority of every day of every year that I'm in office."

Other officials in attendance were New Haven Mayor John DeStefano Jr.; Attorney General Richard Blumenthal; state Comptroller Nancy Wyman; Edward Marcus, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; and Nick Balleto, chairman of the New Haven Democratic Town Committee.

Clinton began her day in New Haven at the Yale Divinity School, where she spoke as part of a semester-long symposium entitled, "Women: Finding and Raising

Men and women "must raise our voices, those of us who are blessed with a capacity to do so," Clinton told an audience of several dozen people.

One of "the great changes" of the last several hundred years is the growing respect for women and their rights, she said.

"The most important investment any nation can make is in the education of girls and women" who have been told "that they don't amount to much" or don't matter, she said.

Among the positive developments of recent years is the growing concern over — and, more recently, legal action to ban — ritualistic genital mutilation of women in Africa, also known as female circumcision, Clinton said.

The first lady, who was raised a Methodist in Park Ridge, Ill., said her faith "is essential to my being able to get up in the morning" and plays a part in everything, she said.

"I do believe in the power of prayer," she said in answer to a question from Kristen Leslie, a Divinity School professor of pastoral care and counseling.

Mrs. Clinton Stars at New Haven Rally

By JONATHAN RABINOVITZ

NEW HAVEN, April 30 — Hillary Rodham Clinton gave a talk here this morning, "Women: Finding and Raising Your Voice," but later in the day she had another mission: finding and raising money.

Mrs. Clinton did a star turn this afternoon for Representative Barbara B. Kennelly, the likely Democratic nominee for governor, and helped the eight-term Congresswoman raise more than \$100,000.

The First Lady was part of an afternoon rally that underscored the Kennelly campaign's strategy of trying to use a woman-to-woman appeal to defeat the incumbent Republican, Gov. John G. Rowland.

A crowd of about 700 people — about two-thirds of them women — gathered in the Shubert Theater here, at a \$100-a-ticket event sponsored by Women for Kennelly, under the motto, "The power of women will put women in power." Before Mrs. Clinton and Mrs. Kennelly took the stage, a tape of the Aretha Franklin song "Respect" was pumped into the hall, and one speaker suggested that it should become the campaign song.

"Every race I ever have run," Mrs. Kennelly said, "women have

The First Lady helps raise money for a Congresswoman.

made the difference, and they're going to make the difference for me this fall."

This was the latest in a series of moves over the last few weeks by the Kennelly campaign to seek to distinguish Mrs. Kennelly's views from Mr. Rowland's.

Mrs. Kennelly began today with an issue, child care, that appeared to be well suited for her audience. She contended that Mr. Rowland had failed to provide affordable quality child care, saying that the state had 15 inspectors to check conditions in 7,000 programs and that sending a child to day care could cost as much as sending them to a state college.

Mrs. Clinton, who was greeted by a rousing standing ovation, remarked that while Connecticut has the nation's highest average per capita income, it also has the largest gap between the rich and the poor and three of the country's poorest cities. "How could this happen?" she asked, adding that the conclusion was "inescapable."

"For the last couple of years, you have not had the leadership you need," she said.

But there is no question that persuading voters to accept that position will be an uphill battle. A poll conducted by The Hartford Courant and the University of Connecticut earlier this month indicated that 71 percent of those surveyed had a favorable impression of Mr. Rowland

and that he would defeat Mrs. Kennelly, 50 percent to 28 percent, if the election were held this month.

Dean Pagani, Mr. Rowland's spokesman, said today that the state has its lowest unemployment rate in 10 years and that growth in the gap between the rich and the poor was the result of wealthy people making more money, not poor people getting less. Though Mrs. Kennelly may criticize the state's child care system, Mr. Pagani said Connecticut set aside tens of millions of dollars last year to expand it.

Mr. Pagani also questioned Mrs. Clinton's point about caring for the cities — an issue her husband rarely raised in the Presidential campaign two years ago — noting that the theater she spoke in today was being restored with \$700,000 from the state government.

And there were questions about what Mrs. Clinton's and women's support would actually mean for Mrs. Kennelly. Along with the event at the Shubert, Mrs. Clinton also attended a \$1,000-a-seat luncheon at a private club here to raise money for Mrs. Kennelly, as well as speaking in the morning at Yale Divinity School to students and faculty, on "Women: Finding and Raising Your Voice."

Although Mrs. Kennelly's supporters said that having Mrs. Clinton here could only help, one student at this morning's event, Jeffrey MacDonald, asked in a question-and-answer session whether what a former Presidential adviser, Dick Morris, had written was true: that he had counseled President Clinton to keep Mrs. Clinton from having a prominent public role in his 1996 campaign.

Mrs. Clinton responded, "I don't think that's an accurate description at all."

The New York Times

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1998

Hillary Clinton Is Star at a Rally for Kennelly

By JONATHAN RABINOVITZ

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The First Lady helps raise dollars for a Congresswoman in a race for governor.

three of the country's poorest cities. "How could this happen?" she asked, adding that the conclusion was "inescapable."

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THE NEW YORK TIMES METRO FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1998

The New York Times

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Joyce Dopkeen/The New York Times

Hillary Rodham Clinton raised the hand of Representative Barbara B. Kennelly, right, at a fund-raiser yesterday in New Haven. Mrs. Kennelly is expected to run against Connecticut's Governor, John G. Rowland.

CAPITAL ROUNDUP

FIRST LADY'S ADVICE: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose husband is battling charges of sexual harassment, has this advice for women dealing with demeaning male co-workers: "You should try to teach humor and try to deflect by demonstrating how out of line or how ignorant or insulting a comment is." She told Yale Divinity School students Thursday that although confrontation is sometimes necessary, "it is often a lot easier to get through whatever the difficulties are with male colleagues if you strive hard not to take yourself or them too seriously." She did not address the charges by Paula Jones against President Clinton.

— Mimi Hall

USA TODAY • FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1998

■ On the day the public learned that a federal judge had denied immunity to Monica Lewinsky in the Kenneth Starr investigation, the Clintons, arm in arm, popped in on the new Mark Rothko exhibit at the National Gallery Wednesday night for a nostalgic moment: Seems the first couple's first date was to a Rothko exhibit way back in their college days at Yale Law. "It's a true story," Clinton said.



BY LARRY DOWNING—REUTERS
Aww: A rendezvous with Rothko.

The Washington Post

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1998

THE RELIABLE SOURCE

By Ann Gerhart and Annie Groer

Birthrate Drops for Teens of All Races

By JUDITH HAVEMANN
Washington Post Staff Writer

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The percentage of teenage girls having babies declined for the sixth year in a row, falling in every state and the District of Columbia, and among every major racial and ethnic group for the first time, the federal government reported yesterday.

Although nearly half a million American teenagers still give birth every year, the overall rate has fallen 12 percent since 1991.

The birthrate for African American teenagers is down 21 percent since the beginning of the decade to the lowest level ever reported.

The rate for Hispanics, the nation's fastest-growing minority group, remains the highest, but the new statistics show it falling for the first time, by 4.8 percent between 1995 and 1996.

"These are not isolated statistics from certain parts of the country," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna

E. Shalala. "In every state, teen pregnancy rates are starting to come down because we have sent a consistent message to young people that having sexual activity before they are ready to take on permanent responsibilities is unacceptable."

Researchers and others who study teenage pregnancy attributed the decline to a combination of factors, but said they suspect the chief reason is that

Moreover, children born to teenage mothers are more likely to struggle academically, drop out of school, go to prison and wind up on welfare than children born to older women.

The pattern is emerging at a time of increased national attention to the issue of teenage sex and pregnancy. The new welfare law contains provisions aimed at reducing the level of sexual activity among young mothers and numerous programs around the country are focused on the issue.

Overall, white teenagers are still less apt to have a child than either blacks or Hispanics. Among non-Hispanic whites, 3.9 percent gave birth, compared with 10.2 percent of Hispanics and 9.2 percent of blacks.

The black rate has been going down since 1991; the Hispanic rate has fallen only for a single year.

The figures, released by the National Center for Health Statistics, cover women ages 15 to 19.

Teenage births represented about 12.6 percent of all births in

1996, a figure essentially unchanged since 1991. Out-of-wedlock birth rates for adult women in their peak child-rearing years are considerably higher than the rates for teenagers and have not fallen during the decade.

"Teen birth rates have dropped everywhere, but in some places more than others," said Stephanie J. Ventura, the principal researcher for the study. The biggest declines have been in the northern states of both the North and Midwest.

States reported widely differing levels of teenage births. Vermont has the lowest rate, with only 2.8 percent of teenagers giving birth, compared with 10.5 percent in the District of Columbia. Virginia reported a rate of 7.5 percent, and Maryland's rate was 7.2 percent.

Over the past half-century, the teenage birth rate has reflected the dramatic changes in American society. The rate was highest in 1957—roughly similar to the current Hispanic rate—when early marriage and childbearing were commonplace. But the rate fell until the mid-1980s, and then began a steady rise that continued until 1991.

Kristin Moore, the president of Childtrends, a research group, said the trend toward lower teenage birthrates brings the United States back in line with other modern industrial economies. But the why is less clear. "There are an expanding number of programs out there," she said, "but we don't have the definitive answer as yet."

See BIRTHS, A8, Col. 1

BIRTHS. From A1

teenagers are having less sex and using more contraceptives. Researchers also found the first evidence of relatively widespread use of injectable and implanted contraceptives. These methods are used by nearly 25 percent of sexually active black teenagers, the study found.

The teenage birthrate is an important barometer because women who give birth at very young ages are far more likely to have babies with low birth weights than older mothers. They are also more likely to impair their own emotional and psychological development and their ability to become economically self-sufficient.

The Washington Post

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1998

Birth Rates for Teen-Agers Declined Sharply in the 90's

By TAMAR LEWIN

In a trend that some credit mostly to abstinence education and others to better use of contraception, teen-age birth rates nationwide declined substantially from 1991 to 1996.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the sharpest declines were among black teen-agers, until recently the group with the highest level of births.

While black teen-agers still have babies at almost twice the rate of whites, their birth rate declined 21 percent from 1991 to 1996, and is now at the lowest level ever reported.

There were 91.7 births for every 1,000 black teen-age women ages 15 to 19 in 1996, while whites had 48.4 per 1,000, and Hispanic teen-agers had 101.6.

"What's significant is that these declines are in every state," said Donna E. Shalala, Secretary of Health and Human Services. "I give a lot of credit to the African-American community, which has put out a clear, consistent message from the churches, the schools and all sorts of civic organizations, a drumbeat to young women and young men that they should not become parents until they are truly ready to support a child, that having children too early will limit their options."

Over all, in 1996, the teen-age birth rate was 54.7 for every 1,000 young women ages 15 to 19, down 11.9 percent from the 1991 rate of 62.1.

Although the 1996 numbers were previously reported as part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's vital statistics report last fall, the special five-year report Dr. Shalala issued yesterday placed a spotlight on the decline in teen-age births.

Isabel Sawhill, president of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, a private nonpartisan initiative, said: "Birth rates went up sharply from 1986 to 1991, and then they started coming down again. Nobody knows for sure why this is occurring. We're not sure why they popped in the first place, and anything that pops up can pop down again. But we do know that behind this drop in birth rates is both an increase in contraception and a reduction in sexual activity, the first reduction in decades and decades."

Experts of every political stripe heralded the declines and agreed that the last few years were the end of an era in which teen-agers started

sexual intercourse at ever-earlier ages — a trend extending from the 1950's, when 27 percent of women turning 18 had had sex, to the mid-1980's, when 56 percent had done so.

Pregnancy and abortion rates among teen-agers are dropping, too, but there is no consensus about what is behind those declines.

Conservative groups, like Focus on the Family, in Colorado, say that abstinence education turned the tide.

"We believe abstinence has played the central role in what's happening," said Amy Stephens, a spokeswoman for Focus on the Family. "Privately funded abstinence programs started in the late 1980's and went on in the 1990's, and now there is Federal funding for programs that give kids a direct message about what we want them to do. Kids respond when they get a direct message instead of the mixed message that if you're going to have sex, you should use a condom, but oh, also, we don't think you should have sex."

But groups like the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit research and education group in New York, emphasize the effects of better contraception.

"Now that the level of sexual activity is not increasing, we're seeing the result of more widespread and more

effective contraceptive use," said Jacqueline E. Darroch, the institute's senior vice president for research. "The proportion of sexually active teen girls using contraception, even at first intercourse, is increasing. My sense of why the black teens' birth rate is declining the fastest is that they are the most likely to use long-lasting contraceptives like Norplant and DepoProvera, which are very reliable."

Nearly 500,000 babies were born to those ages 15 to 19 in 1996 and 11,000 more to girls 14 and under.

Teen-age mothers are much less

likely than older women to receive timely prenatal care or gain the recommended weight during their pregnancy, and much more likely to smoke and have a low-birthweight infant, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

The level of teen-age births was far higher in the 1950's and 1960's: the historic high point for such births was 1957, when there were 96 births per 1,000 women ages 15 to 19. But in those days, the vast majority of teen-age mothers were married, while today, the vast majority are single.

Teen-age birth rates vary greatly

by state, with many Northern states like Vermont, New Hampshire, Minnesota, North Dakota, Maine and Massachusetts having fewer than 35 births per 1,000 teen-age women, less than half the rate of Southern and Western states like Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Mississippi, New Mexico, and Texas. The District of Columbia has the highest teen-age birth rate, 105.5 births for every 1,000 women ages 15 to 19, down from 114.4 in 1991.

Despite the declining rates, the United States still has by far the highest rate of teen-age births of any

industrialized nation.

Ms. Sawhill's group released research yesterday showing that parents have great influence on teen-agers' sexual decision-making.

The group said parents could help prevent teen-age pregnancy by talking candidly to their children about sex from an early age and being clear about their own values, supervising their adolescents' after-school activities, discouraging one-on-one dating before age 16, and stopping teen-agers from dating anyone who is not within two or three years of their own age.

The New York Times

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1998

AM-CT--Mrs Clinton, Conn Bjt,460
First lady suggests women use humor to deal with demeaning male colleagues
Eds: Will be led
AP Photos
bgstflr
By BRIGITTE GREENBERG= Associated Press Writer=
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton told Yale
divinity students Thursday that humor can be a good way for women to deal with
demeaning male colleagues.
While confrontation is sometimes necessary, "it is often a lot easier to
get through whatever the difficulties are with male colleagues if you strive
hard not to take yourself or them too seriously," Mrs. Clinton said.
Mrs. Clinton spoke as part of a symposium at Yale Divinity School titled
"Women: Finding and Raising Our Voices."
Later, she was to attend a \$1,000-a-plate luncheon fund-raiser at a
private club and then a rally at the Shubert Performing Arts Center for
Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Barbara Kennelly, an eight-term
congresswoman. The fund-raiser was expected to draw about 60 women.
She was also to give an afternoon speech at the Yale School of Medicine.
Her comments on how best to deal with difficult and demeaning male
colleagues came on a question from Kristin Berndt, a Presbyterian minister
from Urbana, Ill., who is working on a master's degree in sacred theology.
Mrs. Clinton said it is often hard to avoid confrontation, "particularly
if you feel if your professional or personal worth is being attacked or
criticized or worse, dismissed or marginalized."
"But I think that sticking with that idea that you should try to teach by
humor, and try to deflect by demonstrating how out of line or how ignorant or
insulting a comment is, is a better way to do it," she said.
The first lady was also asked about former presidential advisor Dick
Morris' book and his comments that Mrs. Clinton's role in the president's
re-election campaign was minimized because of the failure of health care
reform, which she helped spearhead.
"I don't think it is an accurate description at all of what I was
doing," she said. "For me that just doesn't ring true."
Morris quit in disgrace as political advisor in 1996 after a tabloid had
revealed details of his relationship with a Washington call girl.
At the Yale School of Medicine, Mrs. Clinton was to speak at a program
commemorating the 30th anniversary of the Yale Child Study Center School
Development Program.
The symposium was to celebrate the Comer School Development Program, a
developed by Yale's Dr. James P. Comer to help raise performance in
low-achieving schools. The program was introduced in New Haven in 1968 and
today is used in more than 700 schools around the world.
Mrs. Clinton, a longtime supporter of Comer, graduated from Yale Law
School in 1973, as did President Clinton.

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First lady wins fans at U-M

Young reporters find Hillary Clinton 'pretty cool' as she talks about arts, humanities



Pablo Martinez Monsivais / The Detroit News

Hillary Rodham Clinton and English Language and Literature Professor Julie Ellison share the stage at U-M on Tuesday.

By Rusty Hoover / The Detroit News

ANN ARBOR -- First Lady Hillary Clinton received strong praise from an unexpected source Tuesday during a University of Michigan visit.

Two of the youngest press corps members -- Hadas Corey and Rachel Webster, both almost 8, were approving, despite being stood up for an interview.

"She is pretty cool," Rachel said. "She is cool," Hadas emphasized. They videotaped her talk for Kidwitness News, a newscast produced by second graders at Pierce Elementary School in Birmingham and aired on local-access television.

"I liked what she said about putting music and art back into the schools," Hadas said. The girls take turns as reporters, anchors and videographers.

Clinton's talk was the last event in U-M's Year of Humanities and the Arts. She stressed the connection among the arts, citizenship and human achievement.

"I would argue that the arts and humanities give us the best guide we will ever have to thinking through the problems of today and tomorrow," she said.

She also praised the University of Michigan's support of diversity, without actually mentioning the two lawsuits that challenge U-M's use of race in admissions.

Clinton described her upbringing in an all-white suburb of Chicago and how she discovered the value of diversity when she attended Wellesley and became friends with African-American students, learning about their experiences.

"I was impressed," said Elizabeth Agunloye, 20, a women's health major from Chicago. "When she admitted to being from a white community and having no interaction with minorities, she became more real to me."

Meanwhile, rookie reporters Rachel and Hadas spent much of the day being interviewed by grizzled media types who wanted to know what questions they planned to ask the first lady. The two young reporters had hoped to have a two-minute interview with Clinton to ask her about the schools she attended and life in the White House. They also wanted to ask about first pets Socks and Buddy.

But Clinton didn't grant interviews and she didn't take any questions on any topic -- not even her appearance over the weekend before the Whitewater grand jury.

But Rachel and Hadas were still pleased. "I felt famous," Hadas said giggling.

When asked whom they liked covering better, Olympic gold medal skater Tara Lipinski of Bloomfield Hills, who gave them an interview, or the first lady, they only hesitated an instant: "Tara Lipinski."

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The fine arts have a friend

First lady visits U-M to support humanities

April 29, 1998

BY MARYANNE GEORGE

Free Press Ann Arbor Bureau

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton urged an enthusiastic crowd at the University of Michigan on Tuesday to place arts and the humanities in the "front and center" of the nation's consciousness.

"The arts and humanities give us the best guide we've ever had to guide us through the problems of today and tomorrow," Clinton told the crowd of students and U-M staff who packed Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. "It's not a luxury to read the great poets ...but a responsibility so that we can be better equipped to go on ...in our own life."

Clinton's 45-minute speech was the last event in the Year of Humanities and Arts, a series of programs celebrating American culture. Clinton was chosen because of her outspoken support of the arts.

Clinton also praised U-M's efforts to promote diversity and to judge applicants by what they can contribute to society. The first lady's comments were welcomed by administrators who are defending U-M's admissions policies against legal challenges.

Clinton urged school boards and politicians "to do all we can to make sure arts and humanities are available to every school in America."

After the speech, Clinton was greeted by U-M officials at a brief reception and posed for a picture with about 50 members of the Ann Arbor chapter of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club.

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BC-MI--First Lady-Mich., Mich Bjt,540

First lady Hillary Clinton says arts can help build bridges

Eds: Only version planned.

AP Photos DT101

klatc

By KELLY L. ANDERSON= Associated Press Writer=

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) The arts can go a long way in helping to build a bridge to the future and toward embracing diversity, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday at the University of Michigan.

"We all have much to learn from each other and each other's rich cultural traditions and history," Mrs. Clinton told the crowd gathered to celebrate the Year of the Humanities and Arts. "You're doing that in a very practical way here in Ann Arbor."

YoHA is a set of programs that celebrate the arts and humanities by encouraging experimentation and exploration. The first lady's speech marked the culmination of a year of programs and events stressing arts and humanities.

"Universities have a special role to play in making sure that we are all conscious of the importance of arts and humanities. ... They are incubators of culture," Mrs. Clinton said.

In a nearly 45-minute speech, Mrs. Clinton called for more arts in every school, saying the lack of arts should never be attributed to a lack of funds.

"I believe it is a necessity that we must afford," she said.

Mrs. Clinton's address was met with a standing ovation and extended applause by an audience of nearly 4,000 that included, students, professors and community and business leaders.

Cherie Olsen, 84, of Ann Arbor, who calls herself a "strong Republican," said she believes in the importance of the arts and believes the university is doing its part.

"I'm with her 100 percent," Ms. Olsen said. "I think she expresses it very well and certainly to a university like the University of Michigan."

Sarah Hussong, a 20-year-old junior from Muskegon, applauded Mrs. Clinton's speech and said she hopes students apply to their lives what they learned.

"I thought it was amazing. I think she addressed a lot of good points," Ms. Hussong said. "It shows that she's a humanitarian."

She said Mrs. Clinton's remarks on accepting and embracing diversity hit home at the university, where the school's affirmative action admissions policy has been attacked and challenged in court.

"I have mixed feelings about diversity at this school," she said.

"While this is an extremely diverse university, I think we could learn a lot from her speech today because I think there's a lot of segregation that goes on at this school."

Two young reporters, hoping to get an interview with Mrs. Clinton stood out from the usual throng of reporters.

Hadas Corey and Rachel Webster, both 7 years old and second-graders at Pierce Elementary in Birmingham, a suburb north of Detroit, were the students chosen to report on the first lady's visit. Students report newsworthy events that are broadcast once a month in Birmingham, said Lisa Corey, Hadas' mother.

"Well it's an opportunity to get to see the president's wife and we could even, maybe get a two-minute interview with her," Rachel Webster said.

Mrs. Clinton shook hands with people sitting in the front row, and left without taking any questions from reporters.

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 04/28/98 at 17:12EST ****

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TALKING IT OVER

BY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

RELEASE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1998, AND THEREAFTER

What do a retired anthropology professor, a costume designer and a children's author have in common? And what about a volunteer archeologist, a retired Navy officer and a magazine publisher?

Answer: Each of them is a volunteer in my office.

Last week, we celebrated National Volunteer Week, and at a reception in the Rose Garden, the President and I had the opportunity to thank all the wonderful men and women who volunteer in the White House. Among others, we recognized a husband and wife team and a college student who comes in every morning at 4:30 to work in the press area before going off to a full day of classes.

It is no exaggeration to say that the White House -- and certainly my office -- could not function the way it does without the hours put in by volunteers. Let me share some pretty amazing statistics:

There are currently 1,010 active White House volunteers. (Thanks to the overwhelming number of willing and able applicants, there is always a long waiting list for these positions.) Each is committed to work at least 16 hours each month, but most work more. Since the beginning of 1998 alone, they have logged more than 60,000 hours. We expect them to top 225,000 by the end of the year. This commitment of time and energy saves the federal government over \$1.2 million in wages each year!

More than 30 White House offices benefit from the services of these capable, experienced and well-trained citizens. The vast majority -- about 80 percent -- work in the Department of Correspondence. They do the painstaking work of opening and sorting the mountain of mail we receive each day.

If you've ever called the White House Comment Line, you've spoken with a volunteer. They field thousands of calls each day! And, if you've ever received a card from the White House, it was probably addressed by a volunteer.

Right now, our team ranges in age from 19 to 92 and hails from 46 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 29 foreign countries. Most live in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, but several commute, some from as far away as Delaware, Pennsylvania and even Chicago. In addition, "Arkansas Travelers" come to Washington for one-week stints.

Although each of our volunteers is committed to serving this President, several have worked under as many as six different administrations, going back to Richard

Nixon. The numbers do not adequately tell the story of how important these men and women are to my husband and me. Not only do they help the White House function, they also embody the ethic of service that is one of the themes of this Presidency. Many of them give generously of their time and talents to other non-profit organizations and agencies as well, from the Holocaust Museum and the National Gallery of Art to the Audubon Society, the Salvation Army, Common Cause and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Anyone who peeks in the door of my office will find almost 100 volunteers. At the receptionist's desk, the first person a visitor to my office meets is a volunteer. On the sofa next to my favorite reading chair is a needlepoint pillow stitched by our Monday receptionist, Phyllis. It's a beautiful recreation of the cover of my book, "It Takes a Village." I hear Phyllis is working on a pillow for my husband depicting the bridge to the 21st century. We have a special spot in mind for it and can't wait to see it.

Over the years, our volunteers and staff have come to feel like one big family. We've celebrated births and weddings together, we've grieved over the loss of colleagues and friends, spouses and children, and we've encouraged and supported each other through both good times and bad. I take strength from the examples set by each of these men and women. Not only do they help my office function smoothly, but they regularly go above and beyond the call of duty to help others.

Shortly before Christmas last year, volunteers in my correspondence office were moved by a letter from a young couple trying to adopt a baby from another state. Faced at the last minute with a seemingly impenetrable tangle of red tape, they turned to the White House for help. We were able to refer them to the appropriate officials who worked together to untangle the issues and unite a very happy couple with their new daughter by Christmas.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers who've done so much for my husband and me and for the people of this country since we moved to the White House. At the same time, I want to thank all the rest of you who take time out of your busy lives to serve your community and your country. We couldn't do it without you.

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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(UPI Focus)

First Lady promotes reading

CHICAGO, April 28 (UPI) Hillary Rodham Clinton read the story of a "broken-hearted artichoke" to an audience of 3- to 5-year-olds as she helped launch a citywide literacy program in Chicago.

The first lady stressed the importance of reading in early childhood development, saying it is something that should be "prescribed" by doctors.

During routine pediatric visits, doctors participating in the "Reach Out and Read" program give children aged six months to five years a new book and talk to parents about the importance of reading for their child's healthy social, emotional and cognitive development.

Serving as models for parents, volunteers read to the children in the waiting area before visits. Through ROR, every child starts kindergarten with a home library of at least 12 books.

Doctors at 19 Chicago sites will distribute more than 100,000 new books annually to at-risk children. Plans are under way to expand the program to all Chicago Public Health Clinics and community-based health centers.

Mrs. Clinton took a break from her three day Chicago visit Tuesday afternoon, flying to Ann Arbor, Mich., for an event promoting the arts at the University of Michigan.

She returned to the Windy City for a political fundraiser for Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun at the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

The first lady will join Moseley-Braun in the suburbs Wednesday for an event at the Adlai Stevenson School. She will return to Chicago for a luncheon hosted by the Family Resource Coalition of America.

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PM-WI--Mrs. Clinton, Bjt,480

Hillary Rodham Clinton pushes child care at Milwaukee

AP Photos MI101-104, April 27

jvcjac2

By JIM CHILSEN= Associated Press Writer=

MILWAUKEE (AP) Hillary Rodham Clinton says the Republican-led Congress is stalling child-care legislation that is vital to working parents striving to give their youngsters a good start in life.

"We have a lot of children who need good quality child care," Mrs. Clinton said told a child-care forum. "Yet we have an opportunity now that is not moving the way it should through the Congress."

"We have to do more to make it clear to Congress that this is not a partisan issue."

Before the speech, Mrs. Clinton toured a child-care center at Milwaukee Area Technical College.

The youngsters of ages 3 to 5 sang to Mrs. Clinton and presented her with a teddy bear and a story book.

"Is this a good story?" Mrs. Clinton asked the children, who crowded around her to see the book. "I'm going to read this book."

Later, she appeared at a \$150-a-ticket fund-raiser for Democratic congressional candidate Lydia Spottswood.

Mrs. Clinton did not answer questions about her five hours of videotaped testimony on the Whitewater investigation Saturday. At the child-care center she did not acknowledge questions yelled to her by a reporter; at the fund-raiser, she turned her back and walked away as a reporter asked about the testimony.

During her talk at the forum, Mrs. Clinton called for action on her husband's child-care proposals in his State of the Union address in January.

The president proposed spending billions on what he called the nation's largest expansion of child care, boosting subsidies available to low-income parents and sweetening tax credits for parents on child care.

"Child care is a No. 1 priority," Mrs. Clinton said. "You know it from your own lives and work. And yet why is it that we've been unable to create a national consensus and create an opportunity in Congress to support American families so that parents can be both good parents and good workers?"

She said affordable, quality care for children "profoundly affects how they develop and grow and learn over a lifetime."

She urged the audience to lobby Congress to pass her husband's proposals. However, following a familiar theme from her book, "It Takes a Village," Mrs. Clinton said the community has to work for children, too.

"Even if it's passed by the Congress, the hard work of providing quality child care will happen right here in Milwaukee," she said.

Her tone became more political at the fund-raiser for Spottswood, who is seeking the seat begin vacated by Rep. Mark Neumann, R-Wis., who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Clinton told the audience the Spottswood campaign is a key to the Democrats taking back the U.S. House.

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CHILD CARE — or the lack of it—emerges as a sore point among workers.

A new survey from the YMCA of the USA finds 75% of respondents call child care "a greater problem" than it was 10 years ago. The Y, which cares for eight million children a year, also says parents are more concerned about the quality of child care than either the availability or cost. "There's been a breakdown in child care in this country," says Rosemary Jordano, chief executive of ChildrenFirst Inc., a Boston-based provider of backup child-care centers.

Experts say the problem of reliable and accessible child care has been exacerbated by the tight labor market; many employees now work extra hours, while companies' on-site centers are often booked to capacity. ChildrenFirst expects this year to host 75,000 child visits—one child for one day—up from 41,000 last year. "This isn't something nice for companies to do," says Ms. Jordano. "It's a business imperative."

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1998



DALE GULDAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

First Lady Hillary Clinton speaks in support of Lydia Spottswood (left), a Democrat running for Congress in Wisconsin's 1st District, during a brief appearance at the Milwaukee Athletic Club Monday afternoon.

Touching on a tender topic, first lady stumps for Spottswood

Clinton raises 1993 vote
on budget that helped fell
Barca in 1st District

By STEVE SCHULTZE
of the Journal Sentinel staff

First lady Hillary Clinton, stumping in Milwaukee Monday for Democrat Lydia Spottswood, raised the specter of the controversial 1993 budget vote that helped oust the Democrat who once held the 1st District seat.

In remarks at a \$150-a-person fund-raiser at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Clinton praised congressional Democrats who voted for President Clinton's budget in 1993 and suggested Spottswood would be willing to take similar hard votes if elected.

Republicans all voted against that budget, assailing it as a giant tax increase, and used it to good effect in the elections that year. Peter Barca, who represented the 1st District at the time, narrowly lost to Republican Mark Neumann in that race. Neumann is now running for the U.S. Senate against Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold.

Republicans then said the budget "is a terrible thing," the first lady noted, but said it laid

the groundwork for today's projected budget surplus. She said Congress needs members like Spottswood "who will make the tough decision."

Spottswood, following the speech, declined to comment on how she would have voted on the measure, saying that it was in the past and she was looking forward. Spottswood, 46, is a Kenosha Common Council member and former nurse. She ran for Congress in 1996 and narrowly lost to Neumann.

Her campaign chairman, former state party chairman Jeff Neubauer, said it was good politics to bring up the '93 tax increase because it demonstrated how Democrats took the long view of what's best for the country. Events have proved that Democrats were right in '93, Neubauer said.

Clinton rated Spottswood as having "a fabulous chance" at winning the race, noting that Democrats need to pick up 11 seats to regain a majority in the House of Representatives. Wisconsin's 1st District, which includes Kenosha, Racine and Janesville, is being considered nationally as a targeted race by both parties, which likely means an outpouring of financial support for both candidates. Non-partisan political oddsmakers say Democrats have a slight

edge in prospects for winning the seat in November.

The only announced Republican for the seat is newcomer Paul Ryan, a former congressional aide from Janesville, who returned to the area last year to work at his family's construction firm.

In an apparent swipe at Ryan, who once worked for the conservative Empower America organization, Clinton warned against candidates who would "have their chain pulled by some right-wing radio commentator or some far-right political commentator."

Clinton was not available for comment after her speech.

Ryan, 28, worked as a speech writer for former Bush administration cabinet members Jack Kemp and William Bennett at Empower America.

Clinton also said Wisconsin could make Spottswood the first woman elected to Congress from this state. She noted that Wisconsin was the first state to ratify the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

Spottswood's fund-raiser was attended by about 150 people. Scott Tyre, her campaign manager, said 242 people had sent checks in advance of Monday's reception. At \$150 a person, that would amount to \$36,300.



ERWIN GEBHARD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton pats Alex Loveland, 4, while visiting the Milwaukee Area Technical College Children's Center Monday during a tour of the downtown campus. At the center, children sang for Clinton and gave her a teddy bear and a book.

Child care an issue that won't go away, first lady says at MATC

**First lady, other speakers
press for quality options
that parents can afford**

By JOEL DRESANG
AND FELICIA THOMAS-LYNN
of the Journal Sentinel staff

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton used Milwaukee as a child-friendly backdrop Monday to promote congressional passage of her husband's child-care proposals.

To an enthusiastic audience at Milwaukee Area Technical College, Clinton advocated national legislation and local cooperation to improve the care provided to

young children whose parents — by choice or necessity — work.

After a reception by preschoolers at MATC's state-of-the-art Children's Center downtown, Clinton addressed a morning-long forum on child care sponsored by U.S. Rep. Tom Barrett (D-Wis.).

"I am pleased to be here, surrounded by so many people who understand the issue and realize what is at stake," Clinton said in Cooley Auditorium, which was pushed to its 1,900-seat capacity.

"And I ask you to keep with

Please see CLINTON page 12

Clinton/In MATC visit, first lady presses for child-care legislation

From page 1

us for the next 70 or so days of the congressional session in making it clear that this is not a passing fancy. This is not an issue that's going away. This is one we intend to stand and work on until we get it done."

She urged listeners to support President Clinton's proposal to spend \$5 billion a year more on child care nationwide by beefing up subsidies, corporate tax cuts, family tax credits, after-school care and provider training.

"We have to do more to make it clear to Congress that this is not a partisan issue," the first lady told a receptive audience including child-care providers, educators and children's advocates. "Child care does not belong to the Republicans or Democrats. It belongs to all Americans because these are all our children. And their futures depend on it."

Clinton's address capped off three hours of discussions by national and local child development experts who noted that resources devoted to child care have lagged the demand for care as mounting research suggests the benefits of proper care.

No Overtime

Peggy Haack, a Madison child-care provider and coordinator for the Center for the Child Care Workforce, said the average child-care educator in Wisconsin makes \$6.87 an hour, with no overtime, holidays, sick leave or vacation. Another panelist noted that states require more training for manicurists than for child-care workers.

Helen Blank, director of child care at the Children's Defense Fund, pointed out that government is willing to fund higher education but not child care.

She said that parents pay for 60% of child-care costs but only 23% of higher education expenses, although society as a whole benefits from both.

U.S. Sen. Herb Kohl (D-Wis.), whose child-care initiatives are included in Clinton's plan, cited estimates that every \$1 spent on early child development saves \$7 later on a host of youth problems, including teen pregnancy and criminal activities.

Quipped Blank, "The best place to deal with crime is not in the electric chair but in the high chair."

Barrett, a member of the Congressional Children's Caucus, was among the speakers noting child care's critical role in work-based welfare reform, including the Wisconsin Works (W-2) program. W-2 requires participants to work when their children are as young as 12 weeks.

The transition to W-2 has strained Milwaukee's child-care community, Barrett said, and as a result, some parents have lacked child-care options and some providers have felt financially pinched.

"This is a serious problem, because if W-2 is going to work in Wisconsin, it must work in Milwaukee County," Barrett said. "And for the new system to work in Milwaukee County, accessible, quality, affordable child care must exist here."

Ellen Galinsky, president of the Families and Work Institute in New York, noted that child care is an issue that extends beyond low-income families, and that more employers are interested in offering such benefits as a way of keeping workers.

Nancy Mullikin, executive administrator of the New Berlin Child Care Center, testified how a number of small businesses in the New Berlin Industrial Park

worked together to provide child care for their employees.

A Gift for Clinton

Earlier, at the Children's Center, dozens of little smiling faces greeted Clinton.

Minutes before her arrival, children busied themselves — shaping figures out of Play-Doh, coloring and pasting pictures on brightly colored sheets. But for 5-year-old Sam Vissers, the moments were much more intense.

Vissers, one of two students to present Clinton with a gift, rocked nervously back and forth in his chair, cheeks bright red.

"She's the president's wife," Vissers said emphatically when asked whether he was excited. "The president goes all over the world. It's neat."

Then, the moment of truth arrived. Clinton entered the room, flanked by Secret Service agents, MATC officials and political leaders. She smiled and greeted the children at their individual workstations.

Clinton took a seat in a tiny green chair in the center of the room, as the 3- to 5-year-olds hurriedly took their places in rows in front of her to sing "Oh, What a Miracle."

"I have hands, watch me clap," the children began, as Clinton laughed and began to tap her feet.

"What a great job!" she told them afterward.

Vissers then stepped out and presented her with a teddy bear, and 5-year-old Shalee Dunn, decked out in a black-and-white checkered dress and patent leather shoes, gave her a children's book titled "I Love You, Little One," signed by the children.



For multimedia clips of Hillary Clinton's visit, log on to www.jsonline.com



Students from Adlai Stevenson Elementary School in Elk Grove Village paint a sign welcoming first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who will visit their school Wednesday morning. School officials have been busily preparing for the visit since getting "the call" Friday afternoon.

Daily Herald Photo/Gilbert R. Boucher II

Getting ready for the first lady

From tour planning to security sweeps, school tidies up details for special guest

By KENDRA L. WILLIAMS
Daily Herald Staff Writer

Nine-year-old Tim Marlega is pretty sure he will be speechless when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton walks into his third-grade classroom Wednesday morning.

If you ask him why, he'll look at you like the answer is obvious and say, "It's the president's wife."

The third-graders in Sue Langerman's room at Stevenson Elementary School in Elk Grove Village are not the only ones who will meet Clinton and Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun Wednesday.

One of Clinton's only requests was that every pupil get a chance to see her during the 1½-hour stop.

"That's really important to me — that she had that kind of caring for the kids," said Principal Jan Hanson. "We'll do what we can to make that happen."

Since getting "the call" Friday, administrators worked all weekend to prepare for Clinton's visit. They crafted a tour through several classrooms and the library. They temporarily are removing the basketball hoop from the gym so Clinton won't have to stand underneath it as she gives her 45-minute presentation.



Hillary Rodham Clinton

The U.S. Secret Service did a security sweep Friday evening and will return to Stevenson early Wednesday morning for another, according to Lawrence Whitman, special assistant for program and community development with the U.S. Department of Education's Chicago office. Security checks are a bit easier to complete at Stevenson because the school does not have a basement with a boiler room and is not including the general public in Clinton's visit, Whitman said.

At this point, no metal detectors are planned, Hanson said.

District officials also were working the phones Monday to invite local may-

See VISIT on Page 4

Tuesday, April 28, 1998

VISIT: Students to see Clinton

Continued from Page 1

ors and other leaders to fill the 40 slots allowed by the White House, according to Jane Westerhold, director of special projects in District 54.

School officials also had to think about how to give each pupil a glimpse of their special guest. Schaumburg Township school buses will be heading to Wisconsin Wednesday morning to collect some children who will be on a five-day Project CARE campout and afternoon kindergartners will come to school that morning so they, too, can be a part of the day.

Each child is helping make banners welcoming Clinton to Stevenson, using the opportunity to draw pictures and describe their likes and dislikes to her.

A White House aide chose sixth-grader Marianna Gariti of Elk Grove Village to introduce the first lady before her speech. Known as an articulate drama student, Gariti is nervous but is looking forward to her big moment.

"I don't want her to get nervous," said Gariti's mother, Enza. "I said, 'Do you want to go out and look for something new?' and she said, 'Well, anything I put on, Mrs. Clinton hasn't seen.'"

Clinton's staff scheduled the stop at Stevenson to draw attention to Moseley-Braun's education initiatives as she approaches the November elections.

But the main focus of the visit will be on the children, and they are clearly excited.

"We're just going to talk to her," said Kristy Ekner, 9. "Hi. How are you doing? That's what I'm going to say."

Tuesday April 28, 1998

DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES

More than a Monday: A VIP-day

By Gary Washburn
and Melita Marie Garza
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITERS

It was a day of visiting national luminaries Monday as a presidential non-candidate, a former president and a president's wife—actually, the president's wife—visited Chicago to spotlight pet causes.

Retired Gen. Colin Powell, who steadfastly has declined to run for president, heralded growing volunteerism as he marked the one-year anniversary of his America's Promise program, while former President George Bush honored senior-citizen achievers and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton pushed for more money for after-school programs.

At a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, Powell said that the not-for-profit America's Promise is succeeding as an "evangelical drummer" to get help for youngsters who are among the 15 million nationwide considered to be "at risk" of crime, drugs and underachievement.

The program is designed to provide mentors, safe places and structured activities after school, access to early childhood health care, and marketable skills through education.

Some critics have said that so far the program has been ineffective, but Powell painted a very different picture.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of America has pledged to create 500,000 more openings, while the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America has seen the number of volunteers in big cities increase 22 percent over the past year, Powell said.

Meanwhile, down the street at the Westin Hotel, Bush lauded five senior citizens—make that "seasoned citizens"—at the Ageless Heroes Awards, a national program begun by Blue Cross and Blue Shield this year.



Tribune photo by Nancy Stone

Retired Gen. Colin Powell (left) chats with Mayor Richard Daley at the Hyatt Regency Chicago before the start of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. At center is Mayor Patrick McCrory of Charlotte, N.C.

Bush said that their achievements illustrate that "you're never too old to give something back to the community."

Among those honored was Anne Clarke, 88, who began running in her late 60s after retiring as a teacher in Glen Ellyn.

Clarke has competed in more than 500 races, including eight marathons, and has taught aerobics at her retirement community in Carol Stream.

Later Monday, Hillary Clinton toured an after-school program at the Jane Addams School on the Southeast Side, where she urged congressional leaders to support expanding such programs nationwide.

President Clinton has asked Congress for \$1 billion to bring after-school activities to 500,000 more children.

"These programs save jail time, save police time and save court time," Mrs. Clinton said.

Tribune staff writer Sarah Downey contributed to this report.



During a visit at the Jane Addams School, Hillary Rodham Clinton spends a moment with Steve Walsh, one of her escorts for the day. She was in town to promote after-school programs, which she says reduces police time, court time and jail time.

Tribune photo by Phil Velasquez

First lady hails school initiative

Clinton, Daley tout after-hours program

By MICHAEL GULLIS
STAFF REPORTER

The after-school programs at Jane Addams Elementary School do more than just give Gabriela Brizuela a safe place to stay while her parents are at work.

As the 13-year-old seventh-grader told a host of dignitaries who visited her school Monday—including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Mayor Daley—sports, student council and similar programs have improved her self-esteem, too.

"If it wasn't for my involvement in these after-school activities, I probably would not have the confidence to stand up here and give this speech," said Gabriela, who was introduced by Daley and who in turn introduced Clinton to a roomful of teachers, administrators, parents and community leaders.

Clinton visited the Southeast Side school, at 10810 S. Avenue H, to tout President Clinton's proposal to devote \$1 billion to after-school programs across the country. Such programs are aimed at giving the children of working parents something to do in the crucial hours when most juvenile crime is committed, she said.

Clinton also stressed help for children Monday night during a dinner at the Chicago Hilton and Towers celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Children's Defense Fund. Clinton presented an

award to fund founder Marian Wright Edelman.

Clinton praised Edelman and her group for backing its advocacy with reliable studies and for "continuing to do whatever it takes, from embarrassment to harassment, to make sure nobody forgets that behind all those statistics are individual children."

Earlier Monday, Daley sounded a similar theme while praising the strong working relationship among the faculty, parents, community and police at Jane Addams. The relationship "represents the love of a child and a commitment that this school will never, ever fail one child," Daley said.

Daley said after-school programs had been a priority since his management team assumed control of the public schools in 1995.

"Schools are the only answer to the greatest problems facing all of our children today," he said. "Education is a basic foundation of improving one's life."

The Chicago Public Schools offer after-school programs ranging from traditional activities like athletics to programs designed to improve standardized test scores and aid teen mothers. Chicago's Lighthouse program serves 112,000 students in 248 elementary schools, providing a safe haven until their parents arrive home.

Gabriela said both of her parents work.

"They don't have to worry about me when I am here, and they really like that," she said.

"Schools are the only answer to the greatest problems facing all of our children today. Education is a basic foundation of improving one's life."

—Mayor Daley



FROM HERE: SUN-TIMES

Schoolkids welcome first lady

Hillary Rodham Clinton visits students at Jane Addams Elementary School, 10810 S. Avenue H, while on a tour to promote after-school programs that provide safe places to learn. Such projects are part of President Clinton's child care initiative. Story, Page 8.

428-98 CHICAGO SUN-TIMES A-1



FROM HERE: SUN-TIMES

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton chats with Steven Walsh, her guide during a visit Monday to the after-school program at Jane Addams Elementary.

(UPI Focus)

First lady pushes after-school programs

CHICAGO, April 27 (UPI) Hillary Rodham Clinton says programs that provide after-school supervision for children and teenagers could be key to reducing crime.

At a visit today to a school on Chicago's South Side, the first lady said most juvenile crimes are committed between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. She said, "In those hours, most young pre-teens begin to experiment with behavior that can lead them down the wrong path."

Mrs. Clinton toured the Jane Addams School and cited its Lighthouse Program as an example of the kind of community supported after-school programs she'd like to see duplicated elsewhere. Lighthouse provides adult supervision for students until 8:30 p.m.

The first lady, a native of suburban Park Ridge, is making children's issues the focus of her three-day trip to Chicago. She attended an evening gala honoring the 25th anniversary of the Children's Defense Fund, and Tuesday she's scheduled to promote a children's reading initiative at a family health center in the city.

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PM-WI--Mrs Clinton, 110

First lady in Milwaukee today

jvcjbjd

MILWAUKEE (AP) First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton got a warm welcome today from children at a Milwaukee day-care center today.

Mrs. Clinton was in town to speak at a forum on child care and attend a fund-raising luncheon for Democratic congressional candidate Lydia Spottswood.

The first lady toured the day-care center at Milwaukee Area Technical College before giving her speech.

The 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds at the center presented Mrs. Clinton with a teddy bear and a story book. They also welcomed her with a song.

Mrs. Clinton did not acknowledge reporters' questions about her weekend testimony in the Whitewater investigation.

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Study: Early-Childhood Intervention Programs Pay Off
(Washn) By Melissa Healy (c) 1998, Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON In the most comprehensive study to date of programs designed to improve the lives of poor young children, the Rand Corp. has found that investments in the first five years of childhood yield substantial and lasting benefits not only to the children and their families but also to their communities.

Reviewing nine small-scale programs, many of them short-lived, Rand found that most of them improved the participating children's subsequent academic achievement, and that several decreased the likelihood the children would grow up to lead lives of crime. For every dollar spent on the early-childhood programs, society later saved several dollars on welfare, special education and criminal justice.

Some participants, Rand found, continued to benefit from the intervention decades after taking part in the programs. Positive effects of the High/Scope Perry Preschool Project, operated in Ypsilanti, Mich., from 1962 to 1967, were still evident 27 years later.

The program of preschool and home visits, which targeted black children with low IQs from low-income families, netted savings of \$25,000 per participant by increasing each child's later earnings (and tax contributions) and reducing the government's spending on welfare, education and criminal justice, the study found.

Rand, based in Santa Monica, Calif., measured the positive effects of all the programs by comparing participants with similar children who did not receive the special services.

Another program, which involved 32 visits by specially trained nurses to the homes of low-income single mothers during a child's first two years, yielded close to \$20,000 of savings per child. The Elmira Prenatal/Early Infancy Project ran from 1978-1982 in Elmira, N.Y., and has since been reproduced in Memphis, Tenn., and Denver.

At a time when interest in early-childhood intervention programs has blossomed across the United States, the Rand study suggests that "well-designed, targeted" programs can have lasting impacts on the children they reach and in the communities where they live.

"There are a number of proven models out there" that can be adapted to a community's circumstances and needs, said Rand economist Lynn A. Karoly, the principal author of the study. "The bottom line is, we believe there is much that is hopeful in this area, but it is important to proceed with caution."

The Rand study released Wednesday suggested that early-childhood intervention programs are most likely to yield savings when they target the neediest children. It found that when the Elmira program broadened its target audience to include children from lower-middle income families and children with two parents at home, the cost of delivering the special services outweighed the monetary benefits that accrued.

That finding may have particular relevance as Congress debates how to respond to President Clinton's \$21.7 billion child-care initiative. Republicans have argued that the White House proposal goes too far in encouraging low- and lower-middle class families to use institutionalized day care, and that welfare reform already has boosted child-care programs for low-income Americans. Republicans have proposed an increase in tax breaks for middle-income working families who use day care and for families who choose to forego a second income so one parent can stay home and raise the kids.

Karoly said Rand found that the most successful programs appeared to have three things in common: They offered intensive services to children and sometimes to their mothers as well often over two or more years; they included a well-developed curriculum that changed with a child's growing needs and abilities; and they drew on highly trained staffs that were closely supervised and monitored.

While significant in impact, many of the nine programs Rand reviewed were small in scale and were tried in one community only. The smallest program involved only 44 children in Murfreesboro, Tenn., while the largest, which continues to operate in Chicago, has seen 1,150 children pass through.

To communities shopping around for a model of successful early-childhood intervention, the Rand investigators recommended a careful look at the nine programs they assessed. But they cautioned that some programs may not be as effective if they are tried on a much larger scale.

4-24-98

MJS
4/12/98

First lady to give speech in Milwaukee

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will be the keynote speaker April 27 at a community forum on child care, held by U.S. Rep. Tom Barrett (D-Wis.). Barrett's office announced Saturday.

Clinton is scheduled to speak on some aspect of child care at the forum, set for 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Cooley Auditorium at Milwaukee Area Technical College. Details on her speech, expected to begin about 11:30 a.m., were not available Saturday.

Barrett has been holding community forums for the past several years. Previous topics have included juvenile crime and retirement security.

Clinton's schedule that day also includes an appearance at a luncheon fund-raiser for Lydia Spottswood, the Democratic candidate in Wisconsin's 1st Congressional District. The fund-raiser will be at the Milwaukee Athletic Club.

A member of the Kenosha Common Council, Spottswood ran a close but acrimonious race against Rep. Mark Neumann (R-Wis.) in 1996, winning 49% of the vote. Besides Spottswood, Jeff Thomas, a Janesville physician, also is expected to run.

Neumann is leaving the seat to run for the U.S. Senate, but Republicans Paul Ryan, a former congressional aide, and Brian Morello, a beer distributor, are set to seek the GOP nomination.

The 1st District includes all of Racine, Kenosha, Rock and Walworth counties and parts of Waukesha, Jefferson and Green counties.

First lady to speak Monday at child care forum in Milwaukee

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is scheduled to address a child care forum in Milwaukee on Monday.

Clinton, an activist and author on children's issues, is due to deliver the keynote speech at Milwaukee Area Technical College after two panels of local

and national experts discuss early education, care options and local needs and efforts.

The forum is sponsored by Rep. Tom Barrett (D-Milwaukee), a member of the Congressional Children's Caucus.

"The caliber of the panel members and the first lady's

participation will reflect the growing importance that families have placed on affordable and accessible quality child care," Barrett said.

The forum is free and open to the public. Admission passes are available through Barrett's office by calling 297-1332.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

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HRC Clips



U.S. and Chilean Press
Wednesday, April 15, 1998-
Sunday, April 19, 1998

First Lady Visits Real People in Chile

By JOHN M. BRÖDER

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 19 — As 34 leaders of the nations of the Americas were gathering in a windowless hotel ballroom here to produce a lofty declaration of hemispheric cooperation, Hillary Rodham Clinton was demonstrating their intentions in action.

Mrs. Clinton spent a long day in southern Chile on Saturday, visiting a Mapuche Indian school, speaking at a clinic run by Mapuches and British missionaries and meeting with women who run small businesses.

It was a concrete expression of the concerns of the summit leaders, who today pledged to deepen democracy through education, improved health care, protection of indigenous people and more lending to small enterprises.

The programs the First Lady highlighted are part of her campaign of global good works that have taken her to similar sites in Bangladesh, Uganda, Uzbekistan, Mongolia, Ireland and Nicaragua. Everywhere the message is the same: Without schooling, decent health care and the empowerment of women, societies will remain mired in poverty and paternalism.

"These are all pieces of a bigger effort to rebuild civil society and restore the rule of law," she said on her aircraft en route to Temuco, some 500 miles south of Santiago.

At a primitive Mapuche Indian clinic down seven dusty miles of bad road, Mrs. Clinton was welcomed with a traditional dance and then toured the site with the local machi, a shaman whose contacts with the spirit world are believed to give her curative powers.

The clinic blends Western medicine with traditional healing. Tuberculosis patients are treated with antibiotics and other modern methods under the supervision of Janet Dolder, a missionary nurse from Essex, England, who came to Chile 40 years ago and married a Mapuche.

But the patients also receive traditional cures from the machi, who brews herbal teas and performs massages with salves made from the local flora. Her presence gives the Mapuche confidence to submit to the 20th-century medicine practiced by Mrs. Dolder and her staff.

"As a machi, I have been treated at the hospital and I trust very much in the quality of care," said the machi, who goes by her honorary title and not her name. "It was difficult for me to come here, but I have been treated very well. I also help in the treatment of patients; I give them massages."

Mrs. Clinton applauded the experiment in bicultural health care, noting that they blend "different concepts about health, the body and life."

And Furthermore

At an earlier event in Temuco, the dedication of a school intended to

moment, giving a detailed history of the frustrations he has suffered building the school, from the hostility of the previous military regime to the bureaucracy of the current Government.

About 10 minutes into Mr. Reumay's introduction of the First Lady, a Chilean television reporter, Jefferson Adaro, predicted, "This son of a gun is going to talk for many minutes."

And talk he did, for a total of 29 minutes. But Mrs. Clinton hung in there, attending to every word and even waving off an aide who offered to give Mr. Reumay the hook.

Wickedly Funny, Offstage

Rumor has it that Mrs. Clinton lets a different side of her personality show in private than the extreme earnestness of her public demeanor. It is said that at lunches with reporters she can be wickedly funny, offering astute and biting assessments of global leaders and American politicians alike. Reports have reached Western observers that Mrs. Clinton possesses a sharp analytical mind and deeply believes in the value of her missions to bring aid and comfort to the world's struggling peoples. She has strong opinions and is not shy about expressing them.

But all that is off the record, at the insistence of the First Lady and her staff, who zealously guard Mrs. Clinton's privacy and are determined that she not be seen as meddling in affairs that are properly the province of her husband.

Out of Starr's Orbit

The entourage accompanying the President and First Lady on this trip is considerably smaller than the huge delegation on the recent trip to Africa. Absent are the business executives and campaign contributors that filled two planes in addition to

Air Force One on the Africa voyage. The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson was nowhere to be seen.

But the official delegation still includes 77 people, including 6 Cabinet officers, 5 members of Congress and 6 assistants to the President, not to mention various deputy assistants and assorted hangers-on.

Among the trip's attractions is that Santiago is 5,500 miles from Washington, well out of range of the subpoena servers of Kenneth W. Starr, the independent counsel. Four White House officials on the trip — Bruce Lindsey, John Podesta, Sidney Blumenthal and Nancy Herrreich — have been summoned to appear before Mr. Starr's grand jury investigating whether Mr. Clinton and others lied about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky or asked others to do so.

With the luxury of distance, the four officials could indulge in gallows humor, competing for bragging rights for the most grand jury appearances.

The honor was won by Mr. Lindsey, deputy White House counsel and the President's closest confidant, with four recent sessions.

Pranksters Bearing Gifts

It is customary when leaders gather that they pose for a group photograph, usually a static moment frozen for the history books. But the solemnity of Saturday's photo session was broken by two pranksters who had obtained press passes.

One appeared with a saxophone, which he handed to Mr. Clinton, who paused briefly but returned it without playing a note.

Then another prankster handed the President a copy of the Kama Sutra, the ancient Hindu sex manual.

Mr. Clinton took a quick look at the book, laughed heartily and then hastily returned it to its owner.

NEW YORK TIMES

APRIL 20, 1998

APRIL 20, 1998

WORLD NEWS

THE WASHINGTON POST

First Lady Works Summit's Foothills

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
Washington Post Staff Writer

TEMUCO, Chile—Up in Santiago, 500 miles to the north, President Clinton and the leaders of 33 other Western Hemisphere nations were signing high-minded proclamations of their commitment to expand education, economic opportunity and access to justice for all their people.

At the same time Saturday, outside this drab highland town, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was jolting over a dusty gravel road to visit a rural clinic for the indigenous Mapuche people where conventional medicine is blended with traditional cures.

Despite the difference in setting, both Clintons were promoting the same notion: Democracy and prosperity must be built from the bottom up, as well as from the top down.

That was the theme of the second Summit of the Americas, which ended yesterday, and of all of President Clinton's public statements during his four days in Chile. Largely at Clinton's behest, the summit participants endorsed his premise that democracy means more than elections—it must be reinforced and made permanent through a "second generation" of political, legal and social reforms that give ordinary people a stake in it.

The summit's final declaration, issued yesterday, could have been written by either Clinton. "The strength and meaning of representative democracy lie in the active participation of individuals at all levels of civic life," it said. "The democratic culture must encompass the entire population."

For the first lady, the trip to Temuco provided an opportunity to practice her husband's policy at the retail level. At a new Mapuche school and cultural center, at the clinic and at a meeting with women who have started modest businesses, she hailed Chile as a model of Latin American reform, where people once oppressed now see democracy and education as their keys to a better future.

"During the time of military dictatorships [in Latin America], civil society was largely destroyed," she told reporters aboard her plane. There was no way for people to claim or enforce any of their rights. Now it's necessary to rebuild civil society, an effort that in her view starts at the grass roots.

Mrs. Clinton, who has traveled through Africa twice, as well as South Asia and South America, has become an enthusiast for small-scale, cooper-



BY MARIANA BAZO—REUTERS

Mapuche artisan Agustina Painiqueo, right, shows Hillary Clinton a spindle and woven products in Temuco, Chile.

ative development projects that give villagers a sense of opportunity and participation. With her outlook largely shared by Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright and Agency for International Development Administrator J. Brian Atwood, the administration has been channeling foreign aid and other resources into developments that fit this description—and especially into Mrs. Clinton's favorite cause, "micro-credit," or modest loans to aspiring entrepreneurs, mostly women.

A summit announcement said that AID will provide \$120 million over three years to finance micro-credit programs, and summit participants "pledged to work with multilateral institutions and regional organizations to invest in the range of \$400-\$500 million over the next three years; combined, donor efforts should provide new financial resources to over 1 million new microentrepreneurs."

They also promised to crack down on child labor, strengthen health care, put more money into education, "strengthen mechanisms for gender equity," protect indigenous cultures and "find ways to ensure that the rural and urban poor secure title to their property."

Well and good, the first lady said,

but the outcome will be determined by the day-to-day efforts of ordinary people reinforcing one another.

At the Mapuche school and cultural center—which directors said was built after years of struggle with a central government that discouraged use of the Mapuche language, and only with the help of Peace Corps volunteers—Mrs. Clinton was greeted by colorfully dressed women who said the center gave them an opportunity to produce and sell their rugs and pottery, for which there previously was little market.

That was exactly the point, Mrs. Clinton told them: Progress begins in the community.

In Santiago, she said, "the leaders will be talking about how to protect democracy, how to create a justice system that works for all people, how to fight poverty and protect human rights, how to make sure every boy and girl is educated and every person has health care, how to protect the rights of indigenous people to be able to use their own language and follow their own customs, and how to create respect among all people throughout our entire hemisphere."

That might seem an ambitious, not to say utopian, program, but according to Mrs. Clinton, ordinary citizens can make it happen if they

work together to make their new democratic systems produce.

The day's final stop was listed on her schedule as a "micro-credit event," the second of her visit to Chile. At the first, on Friday, the president also took part. The format calls for local people who, with tiny amounts of financial assistance, have made breakthroughs in their lives to tell their stories and hear words of encouragement.

Here Mrs. Clinton heard from women who banded together in a flower-selling cooperative, and from a woman who obtained a foundation grant to learn goose-raising in France. All said they were formerly housewives raising children but now can contribute financially to their families.

That is what Mrs. Clinton likes to hear. "I especially like the part about how this kind of work makes women feel good about themselves," she said. "I have personally seen how effective micro-credit is all over the world. . . . It's a very good investment to make micro-credit loans to women like the ones we have met here today."

There was no discussion of reactions of men in this conservative society whose wives have now gained some independence.

LEVEL 1 - 2 OF 17 STORIES

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USA TODAY

April 20, 1998, Monday, INTERNATIONAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 4A

LENGTH: 1042 words

HEADLINE: **First lady** could shine, but will not stand in softer light

BYLINE: Bill Nichols

DATELINE: TEMUCO, Chile

BODY:

TEMUCO, Chile -- Sometimes, the glamorous life of the **first lady** of the United States isn't all it's cracked up to be.

On Saturday, for example, **Hillary** Rodham Clinton found herself in this agricultural village 500 miles south of Santiago to celebrate a newly constructed cultural center for the Mapuche people, indigenous Chileans who predated Spaniards here and make up **Chile's** largest ethnic group.

Yet as the **first lady** readied to speak, Mapuche community leader Eusebio Reumay rose to introduce her. He remained standing for 29 more minutes, giving an exhausting oration that left Clinton swatting at flies and waving off invitations by her staff to give Reumay the hook.

"You may wonder, why am I here?" the **first lady** asked the small crowd of villagers and community activists when Reumay's impromptu stemwinder finally ceased. "There are many answers to that simple question."

Indeed there are -- and there always have been -- many answers to almost any question concerning the complicated **Hillary** Rodham Clinton.

One reason she spent Saturday in Temuco was to highlight, at the grass-roots level, issues her husband and 33 other hemispheric leaders were discussing at the second Summit of the Americas in Santiago.

It is no accident that the Clinton administration has been pushing so-called "second-generation" reforms for the emerging democracies of Latin America: improved education, better access to health care and credit opportunities for small-town entrepreneurs, particularly women.

Those are the issues **Hillary** Clinton, who remains her husband's

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most influential adviser, has been touting to the world for more than 25 years.

Another reason the **first lady** comes to places like Temuco is because it is where she seems the happiest.

The cautious, partisan, cerebral **Hillary Clinton** many Americans think they know is nowhere to be found on trips like this.

This is the **Hillary Clinton** who welcomes a Mapuche woman who bursts through the crowd -- and past startled Secret Service agents -- to kiss her on the cheek.

This is the **Hillary Clinton** who charms 11 journalists on her plane with a booming laugh and a wicked sense of humor -- though she and her staff still refuse to allow reporters to use any of that very flattering material in their stories and broadcasts.

This is the **Hillary Clinton** who inspires near-awe among poor women.

At another Temuco event, Sandra Del Pillar Rocha Urrutia, who has used small business loans to start a floral business, presented the **first lady** with a bouquet of white daisies and lilies. When Clinton thanked her, Urrutia said softly, "It's OK, Mrs. Clinton. I never thought my flowers would arrive in your hands."

In the wake of the Monica Lewinsky controversy, President Clinton and his staff have, at times, seemed frozen, unsure how to structure his schedule, his agenda, his contact with the public in the context of such explosive allegations.

Hillary Clinton, almost from the day the story broke in late January, responded forcefully, helped put together the White House defense strategy and quickly got back to doing what she loves to do: grass-roots activism on the issues she cares about.

"The leaders will get together," she told the Mapuche crowd at the cultural center, referring to this weekend's summit. "But the real work . . . will be up to people like us."

The Lewinsky crisis has by no means left what White House aides call "**HillaryLand**" unscathed. Always wary and mistrustful of reporters, the **first lady** began a tentative detente with the press after the 1996 election.

White House officials say the **first lady's** anger at the coverage of this latest White House scandal is so great, however, that there is no longer any chance of her offering reporters the sort of access other administration officials routinely grant.

Each of the **first lady's** three events on this day were open to reporters, both U.S. and Chilean. There were ample opportunities for photographs and video footage and virtually nothing on the public schedule occurred without at least some reporters there to observe.



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What is frustrating to many of the White House imagemakers, however, is that the **first lady** won't allow any of her private personality to be captured by the media.

In Temuco, for example, she savored a long lunch of empanadas and Chilean tamales with the journalists who had joined her for the day. Everything she said, however, was not for publication.

Virtually all of what she said, though, not only was devoid of controversy but would greatly help to broaden and soften her image at home.

White House officials and aides explain that she has felt burned when she has tried to open up to the press and that the off-the-record rule allows her to relax and communicate with reporters without having to worry about being taken out of context.

But senior Clinton aides wonder how her public persona might be changed if Americans could see the person her friends and staff see.

White House insiders say the question is moot. **Hillary Clinton** seems comfortable letting her friends, staff and family really know her, while letting the rest of the world judge her on her deeds.

In Temuco, those deeds included touring a Mapuche health clinic founded by the Anglican church.

Then, she headed back into town for a roundtable on credit policies for small entrepreneurs, particularly women. In a small auditorium filled with women and students, the **first lady** stressed the need for real change in real people's lives.

If anyone believes the current climate of controversy has left her shy about expressing her opinion, consider this segment of a speech she gave late last week in Santiago.

"Our political leaders should be worried as much about reducing infant mortality as about trade.

"They should be as concerned about maternal mortality as they are about military might. And they should be focused on expanding the quality and access to health service, not only because it is an important step toward ensuring the kind of equity that will guarantee democracy, but also because it is the right and moral position to take."

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 21, 1998



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LEVEL 1 - 4 OF 17 STORIES

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April 18, 1998, Saturday, BC cycle

SECTION: International

LENGTH: 253 words

HEADLINE: **Hillary** Clinton visits Mapuches

DATELINE: SANTIAGO, Chile, April 18

BODY:

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has traveled 560 miles (900 km) south of Santiago to visit the provincial capital of Temuco and to meet with representatives of the 1 million Mapuche Indians of **Chile**. Some community leaders were upset because they felt her visit was too brief. The Indians have also been critical of the second Summit of the Americas, where 34 Western Hemisphere leaders are now gathered, for not paying enough attention to the plight of indigenous peoples. After a photo op on her arrival at the Temuco Airport, Clinton traveled overland to rural Villa Trumel, where she attended the inauguration of a Mapuche Cultural Center. Afterward, Clinton visited the Anglican Hospital in Maquehue, 7 miles (12 km) outside Temuco, a place with strong Mapuche cultural roots. An indigenous machi priestess and medicine woman met Clinton for a prayer and a purrum dance to signal the Mapuche welcome to the visitor in their region. Clinton's visit to southern Chile concluded at Temuco's Centenario College with a roundtable discussion with women who are heads of households and who work in ten microenterprises from the Melipeuco and Cunco communities. Mapuche militant groups had rejected Clinton's visit to Temuco. In a letter to the U.S. Embassy, they complained about ''attempts (by transnational pharmaceutical corporations) to claim their ownership over traditional Mapuche medicine.''' ---

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LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 19, 1998



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LEVEL 1 - 7 OF 17 STORIES

Copyright 1998 Associated Press
AP Online

April 16, 1998; Thursday 17:17 Eastern Time

SECTION: International news

LENGTH: 528 words

HEADLINE: First Lady Talks Medicine in Chile

BYLINE: BILL CORMIER

DATELINE: SANTIAGO, Chile

BODY:

Years ago, she lost her battle to overhaul health care in America. Today, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is taking her campaign for better medicine to the rest of the Americas.

As dozens of leaders began gathering Thursday for a second Summit of the Americas, Mrs. Clinton praised Chile's increased spending on health care as an example for ending "terrible inequities" throughout the region.

Before a forum of the Pan American Health Organization, Mrs. Clinton exhorted the leaders to unite in efforts to provide better medicine and family planning to the rest of the Americas.

Better health care and education are on the agenda for the weekend summit here, and the first lady sounded impassioned about progress she has seen on visits to Latin America.

"I am pleased that the Miami and Santiago summits are recognizing the crucial importance of health and family planning to the economic and social progress of the Americas," Mrs. Clinton said. The first Summit of the Americas took place in Miami in 1994.

She told the forum's 500 guests, including doctors and health care planners, of visiting expectant mothers in Bolivia, where the women "with their ruddy faces and bowler hats" were now getting prenatal checkups and family planning lessons.

"In Paraguay, I held an infant in my arms as we joined the Pan American Health Organization in launching the hemisphere's campaign to eliminate measles by year 2000," she told the crowd.

Of her visit to Brazil, she spoke of seeing innovative new programs to save street children from drugs and AIDS. Chilean reforms, she added, now mean 1.2 doctors for every 1,000 residents, better prenatal care, far-reaching childhood vaccinations and trained doctors in childbirth.

"Chile deserves praise for its commitment to health care reform, including



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AP Online, April 16, 1998

the establishment of a national health fund, which uses taxes and payroll contributions to finance health care services.

But she noted that many countries lag, citing high infant mortality rates in Bolivia and Haiti and even the "pockets of despair" that persist in the United States.

"Our ability to close the enormous gaps that remain between the haves and have-nots, I believe is the preeminent health challenge for the 21st century," she concluded.

Later, Mrs. Clinton visited an interactive children's museum being built from slabs of concrete on Santiago's poor outskirts, welcomed by kindergartners in blue-and-white checkered aprons at the hands-on exhibits.

The Mirador Interactive Museum is the first of its kind in southern South America and will include an earthquake simulator, a time tunnel and even a bed of nails.

"Mrs. Clinton didn't lay on the bed of nails, but she did push a lot of buttons," said Maria Luisa Perez, the center's director, adding that Mrs. Clinton's lobbying has helped make education an important peg in this week's summit.

Diego Alvarado, 5, busily chucked silver balls down a giant funnel, unperturbed by the Secret Service agents swarming into the exhibit site around Mrs. Clinton.

Asked if he knew who the woman in pale yellow was, Diego responded: "Oh, she's the president!"

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 16, 1998

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/19)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Photo caption: "Hillary, A true Lady."

Headline: "Visit at the Speed of Lightning."

Excerpt:

"Unique and different, to say the least, was Hillary Clinton's speedy visit to Temuco.

"Many people gathered in strategic places to try to see the First Lady of the world's most powerful nation.

"The organization and deployment of U.S. security agents, police and others, did not allow for Mrs. Clinton to exchange some words with them, with the anonymous, those that some day will tell their grandchildren they were just a few feet from the United States President's wife.

"... However, a woman from Tomen was able to throw herself in Hillary's arms, and kiss her... which surprised Hillary. Some are daring!"

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 19, 1998 (cont.)

Págs. A-4-5-6 y 7



**Hillary,
auténtica
dama**

EL SUR DE CONCEPCION (4/19)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Clinton travels to get to know the Mapuche Culture."

Excerpt:

"Salmon from the region, turkey, fresh fruits and vegetables, and juice is on the menu prepared by the Terraverde Hotel to welcome today to the region of the Araucania First Lady Hillary Clinton, who has expressed her wish to get to know the Mapuche culture."

Photo caption: "President Eduardo Frei and his wife Marta Larraechea received yesterday in the Cerro Castillo Palace, in Viña del Mar, President Bill Clinton and his wife Hillary. Today the heads of state will begin summit meetings, while the women carry out separate activities. All will meet again at the official dinner."

EL SUR DE CONCEPCION

April 19, 1998

Hillary Clinton viaja a conocer cultura mapuche

TEMUCO. Salmón de la zona, carne de pavo, verduras y frutas frescas, al igual que jugo natural contempla el menú que ha preparado el Hotel Terraverde para recibir hoy la visita a la Región de la Araucanía de la Primera Dama Hillary Clinton, quien ha expresado su interés en conocer la cultura mapuche.

En tanto, para el personal que la acompaña se ha dispuesto carnes rojas y blancas, aves de casa y pastas (spaghetti, canelloni y fetuchini), mientras que para beber jugos naturales, vinos chilenos, soda y agua mineral.

La llegada de Hillary Clinton está programada para las 11.30 horas al aeropuerto de Maquehue donde será recibida por el intendente Oscar Eltit. Luego se dirigirá a la comuna de Padre Las Casas para visitar el Hospital Maquehue, pertenecien-

te a la Iglesia Anglicana, donde se atiende a pacientes mapuches y se aplica la medicina tradicional con las tradiciones indígenas.

En la ocasión, la alcaldesa Rosa Oyarzún le hará entrega de una miniatura de la mujer mapuche con sus vestimentas típicas y un galvano de la comuna.

La esposa del Mandatario norteamericano tiene previsto su regreso a la capital a las 18 horas.

Desde hace un mes y medio personal del FBI ha sostenido reuniones permanentes con Carabineros de Cautín, que ha sido reforzado con efectivos de Valdivia y Malleco, para coordinar las medidas de seguridad ante la visita de la primera dama norteamericana a la zona.

En tanto el tránsito vehicular será suspendido entre las 10 y las 18 horas en toda el área del Cerro Nielol, donde se ubica el Hotel Terraverde.



El Presidente Eduardo Frei y su esposa Marta Larraechea recibieron ayer en el palacio del Cerro Castillo, en Viña del Mar, al Mandatario Bill Clinton y su esposa Hillary. Hoy los Jefes de Estado se integrarán a las reuniones de la Cumbre, mientras las damas desarrollarán actividades separadas, para reunirse todos nuevamente en la cena oficial.

(84)

EL SUR DE CONCEPCION (4/19)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Mapuches Demonstrated Against Hillary Clinton's Visit to Araucania."

Excerpt:

"As a reaction to the visit of the U.S. First Lady Hillary Clinton to the ninth region, several Indian organizations held yesterday a series of demonstrations and land seizures.

"... In Santiago, meanwhile, members of the Council of All Lands protested from the Santa Lucia Hill to La Moneda palace, where they delivered a letter outlining ... their main concerns in regard to multilateral trade agreements ... which in their opinion are against Indian free development, justice, determination, territory and humans rights."

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EL SUR DE CONCEPCION (4/19)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Clinton Visited Mapuches in 'On War Footing.'"

Excerpt:

"... While the U.S. President's wife was greeted by community authorities in the central part of town, around 200 Mapuches, wearing their traditional clothes, demonstrated peacefully.

"... Local government officials gave Hillary Clinton several Mapuche artisan artifacts, among them a 'trapelacucha,' a fine silver jewel that young Mapuche women wear in ceremonies. She also was given a book of poems by 1971 literature Nobel Prize Pablo Neruda and a Mapuche wood carved figure."

(81)

EL SUR DE CONCEPCION

April 19, 1998

Hillary Clinton visitó a mapuches en "pie de guerra"

• *Mantienen ocupados cuatro fundos cerca de Temuco. Jefe nativo denunció dureza de EE.UU. contra sus minorías étnicas.*

Bajo fuertes medidas de seguridad, la primera dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, inició ayer su visita a las comunidades mapuches de Temuco, que se encuentran movilizadas para recuperar su tierras ancestrales.

Mientras la esposa del presidente norteamericano era recibida por autoridades comunales, en el casco central de la ciudad, unos 200 mapuches, luciendo sus atuendos típicos marchaban pacíficamente rechazando la visita de Hillary Clinton, en medio de una atenta y fuerte vigilancia de Carabineros.

Liderados por el "werkén" (jefe) Aucán Huilcamán, los indígenas expresaron que Estados Unidos fue "especialmente duro" con las minorías étnicas y acusaron que ese país experimentó con indígenas de otras partes del mundo en sus avances científicos.

La visita de la primera dama estadounidense se realizó mientras grupos de aborígenes ocupan cuatro fundos, que abarcan 3.300 hectáreas, en las zonas de Galvarino, Traiguén y Lumaco.

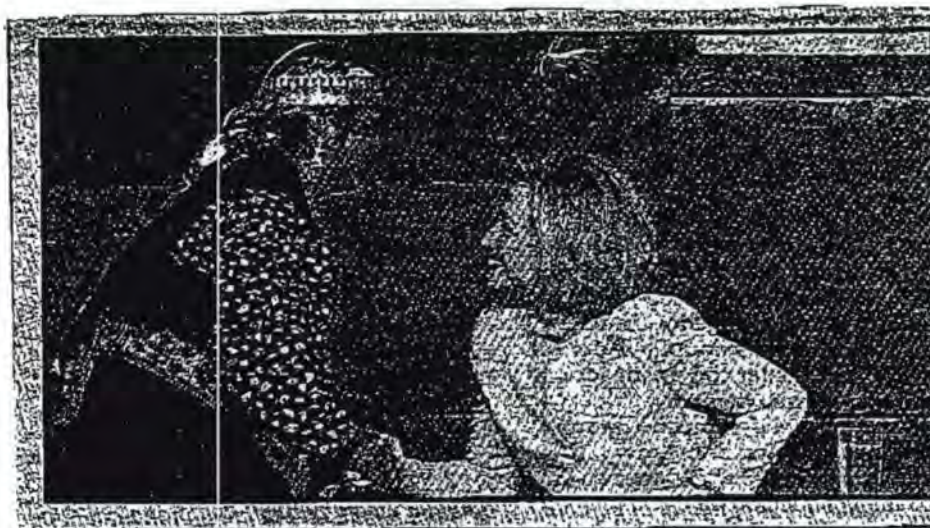
Unos 200 empresarios agrícolas advirtieron que reivindicarán sus derechos de posesión de las tierras y que se opondrán a nuevas tomas de terreno.

Las autoridades del gobierno regional obsequiaron a Hillary Clinton diversos objetos de artesanía mapuche, entre ellos una "trapelacucha", joya finamente labrada de plata que las jóvenes mapuches llevan en las ceremonias solemnes. Recibió también un libro de poemas del poeta Pablo Neruda, Premio Nóbel de Literatura en 1971, y una figura tallada en madera originaria de las tierras mapuches.

Tras un breve visita, Hillary Clinton presidió la inauguración de una sede indígena, donde fue recibida por Eusebio Feimán, director del Centro de Desarrollo Mapuche, quien manifestó que "si bien el pueblo mapuche ha avanzado en el reconocimiento de sus derechos, esto aún no es suficiente". Ver página 8.

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL
Temuco, April 18, 1998 (cont.)



Bienvenida

● Todo el programa de Hillary en la Región

A-14-15

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Todo listo, todo dispuesto...

¡Bienvenida a La Araucanía!

Un espectacular despliegue de personal de seguridad ha generado la corta visita de la esposa del presidente de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, que llega hoy a las 11.30 a Temuco.

Tres serán los lugares que visitará Hillary Clinton en la capital regional: hogar estudiantil y centro cultural mapuche, de Tromén; Hospital Maquehue; y, Colegio Centenario.

MADE IN USA

No sólo el personal de seguridad es de procedencia norteamericano. Quienes realizaban ayer las últimas reparaciones (10 maestros) en las instalaciones del Hogar Estudiantil Centro Cultural de Tromén conversaban en inglés, mientras pintaban las paredes del establecimiento "apuraditos" como verdaderos chilenos.

Sí... el jefe de los maestros era de los nuestros, y raudamente aserreaba las molduras que —a pocas horas de la visita a ese recinto de la Primera Dama norteamericana— aún faltaban por instalar.

En el Hospital Maquehue, el ambiente ayer estaba más tranquilo, seguían atendiendo pacientes, pero en el lugar donde será la reunión de la señora Hillary con médicos para obtener conocimiento sobre la medicina mapuche, estaba totalmente cerrado... Este lugar es la iglesia Anglicana de Maquehue.

REVOLUCION

En el Colegio Centenario había una verdadera revolución. Ayer llegaban camionetas con equipos para dejar todo a punto, mientras la rectora del establecimiento se mostraba orgullosa que el lugar elegido haya sido ese... su colegio.

Mala suerte tuvo el equipo del El Diario Austral en el Hotel Terraverde. A pesar de la buena voluntad del gerente Gonzalo Dávalos y de un personero de seguridad norteamericana, no se pudo tomar una foto de la limusina en la cual se trasladará Hillary por la ciudad de Temuco.

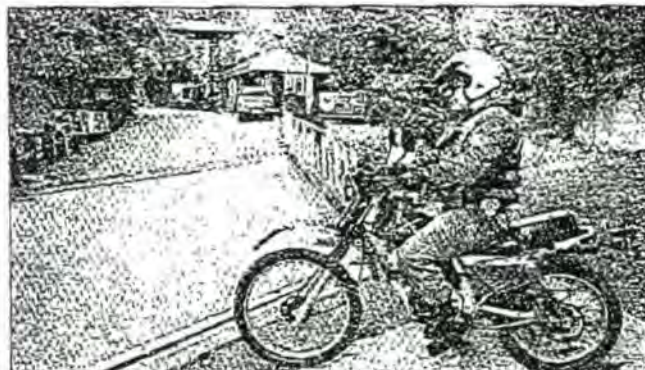
Como este lujoso automóvil no podrá dar las vueltas que tiene el camino de acceso al cerro Nielol, debido a su tamaño, lo más probable es que la ilustre dama deba hacerlo en otro... quizás en cual, ya que ella quiere subir hasta la cumbre.

Dentro de los comentarios de pasillos se comentó también a última hora de ayer, que la Primera Dama habría invitado a almorzar al Intendente Oscar Eltit y al alcalde René Saffirio con sus respectivas esposas. La asistencia del jefe regional era dudosa, toda vez que Eltit está aquejado de un lumbago que lo tiene a mal traer.

En fin, la veloz visita que realizará la Primera Dama dejará convulsionada la ciudad de Temuco. Mañana será otro día.

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 18, 1998



Carabineros realiza rondas en el Cerro Nielol para tomar todas las precauciones en la visita de la señora Clinton.



En esta sala del Colegio Centenario se efectuará la mesa de conversación de la señora Hillary con artesanas mapuches.



En este recinto será la reunión de la señora Hillary con médicos del Hospital Maquehue.

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL
Temuco, April 18, 1998 (cont.)



0x

LA TERCERA

Santiago, April 18, 1998 (cont.)

Primera Dama de EE.UU. se trasladada esta mañana a Temuco

Hillary con comunidades indígenas



EDUARDO VARGAS

● Para las 11.35 horas está previsto el arribo del avión que llevará hasta Temuco a la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, quien hará una visita por unas horas a esta ciudad.

75

LA CUARTA (4/18)**(Sensationalist, popular Santiago daily)**

Headline: "Museum to Develop the Gray Stuff -- Shows-off in La Granja."

Subheadline: "Visited yesterday by the First Ladies of Chile and 'Gringoland.'"

Text:

"Next year, at the latest, the great Mirador project will fully enter into operation to unleash kids' imagination and talent throughout a series of proposals, which are cool because they are interactive.

"Yesterday, the happening place was visited by (Chilean) First Lady Martita Larraechea and Hillary Clinton, the gringo's wife.

"During over an hour, they walked around the Brazil Park facilities at La Granja, as a way of encouraging the penguins (schoolchildren) to learn through their own senses and experiences, by touching objects, making them work, checking them out live.

"The groove includes the great Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM) which, according to Martita, 'is the most important cultural landmark of the Southern Cone.' She emphasized that it was financed through the public and private sectors, who put up their own money to build it.

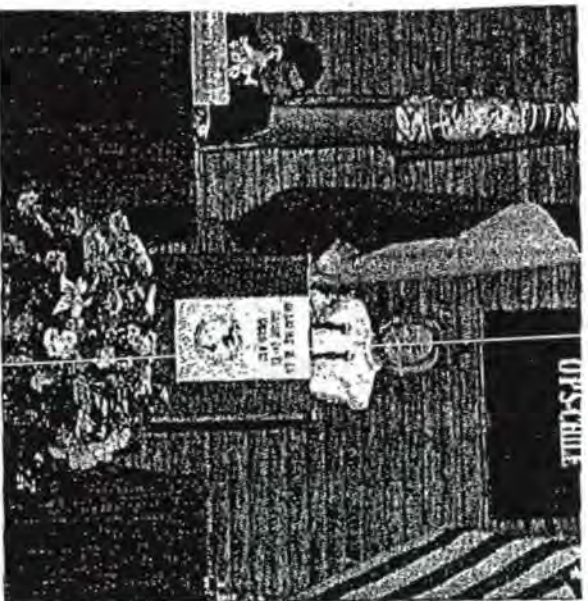
"Hillary Clinton emphasized the utility of these initiatives for the intellectual development of the children, since 'it will open extraordinary worlds to children and adults.' She stressed that education constitutes 'the most important idea that a country can have.'

"The MIM has 13 hectares containing more than 200 exhibits of science, art, and general knowledge. In addition to a time-tuner there is a theater, a multi-purpose room, and an ecological farm.

"Those who come to this place will be surprised by the number of unusual devices that will amaze and educate the youngsters, because, unlike other similar places there are no bad tempered guards, barriers, and other stuff.

"During the event they gave prizes to the winners of the traditional national art competition of the New Times Foundation, which is run by Lalo's (President Frei) wife. The winners were Maria Silva, Paula Pilquenao and Rene Munoz."

(63)



**HILLARY
CLINTON
EN FORO**
La Primera
Dama de
EE.UU., Hillary
Clinton, en su
intervención
en el Centro de
Extensión de
la UC,
organizado
por la OMS y
la OPS.

Hillary Clinton pidió salud más equitativa

La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, planteó ayer que si no

se consolidan los mecanismos para entregar servicios eficientes y más equitativos de salud a todas las personas, la democracia será objeto de más ataques en el siglo XXI, al presidir un foro organizado por la Oficina Panamericana de la Salud (OPS) para debatir los desafíos que se deberán enfrentar en los próximos años.

Luego de escuchar una exposición a cargo del Ministro de Salud, Alex Fi-

gueroa, la destacada abogada —quien encabezó en su país el Grupo Especial sobre la Reforma Nacional del Cuidado de la Salud— coincidió con el argumento de que existe una profunda relación entre la equidad y las reformas democráticas.

La esposa del Presidente Clinton fue la principal oradora del encuentro efectuado en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica, en el cual estuvieron presentes más de 600 personas, entre ellos diplomáticos, profesionales de la salud, parlamentarios y aca-

démicos, entre otros.

Esta fue también su primera actividad dentro una agitada agenda que incluyó, asimismo, una visita al Museo Interactivo Mirador, en la comuna de La Granja, y la asistencia al encuentro que los Presidentes Frei y Clinton sostuvieron con microempresarios en la Universidad San Andrés, en la comuna de San Miguel. En todo momento fue acompañada por la Primera Dama Marta Larraechea, quien le detalló con satisfacción la labor social que la Fundación Tiempos Nuevos, encabezada

por ella, realiza en el Museo Interactivo Mirador (MIM).

Hillary Clinton, quien fue recibida con aplausos en el Centro de Extensión, recalcó en parte de su enérgica intervención que "lo más importante es que hemos colocado a la salud en el centro de la equidad para todos los pueblos". Previamente, el Ministro Alex Figueroa argumentó que Chile tiene como principales desafíos lograr una mayor equidad en salud y responder a las expectativas de la población, logrando que la atención sea accesible a todos.

(96)

Ayer fue visitado por primeras damas de Chile y Gringolandia

Museo para desarrollar el mate tirará pura pinta en La Granja

A más tardar el próximo año entrará de lleno en operaciones el macanudo proyecto Mirador, destinado a darle rienda suelta a la imaginación y talento de los cabros chicos mediante una serie de propuestas cuya choreza radica precisamente en su carácter interactivo.

Ayer, la pomada fue visitada por la primera dama

Martita Larraechea y Hillary, la señora del gringo Clinton.

Durante más de una hora recorrieron las instalaciones del Parque Brasil, en La Granja, como una forma de incentivar a los pingüinos a aprender mediante sus propios sentidos y experiencias, onda tocar los objetos, echarlos a andar y rochar su funcionamiento en vivo y en directo.

La movida contempla el cototo Museo Interactivo Mirador (MIM), que según dijo la Martita, "es el hito cultural más importante del Cono Sur", resaltando el hecho que su financiamiento se consiguió entre

los sectores público y privado a través de entidades que pusieron su tonto billete para levantarlo.

Hillary Clinton destacó lo útil de iniciativas de este tono en el desenvolvimiento intelectual de los peques, ya que "permitirá abrir mundos extraordinarios a los niños y a adultos", señaló, puntualizando que la educación constituye "la idea más importante que puede tener un país".

El MIM dispone de 13 hectáreas donde se albergarán más de 200 exhibiciones de ciencias, artes y conocimiento en general. Además de un túnel de tiempo, un cine, una sala multusos y una granja eco-

lógica.

Quienes lleguen por esos lares podrán sorprenderse con un lote de aparatos raros pero que permiten desarrollar la capacidad de asombro y de aprendizaje en la práctica de la cabrería, para lo cual a diferencias de recintos similares, aquí no hay barreras ni guardias malgenios ni demases.

En el brillo también se premió a los ganadores del Concurso Nacional de Artesanía Tradicional de la Fundación Tiempos Nuevos que timonea la señora de Don Lalo, y que recayeron en María Silva, Paula Pilquiniao y René Muñoz.



Martita Larraechea junto a la primera dama gringa Hillary Clinton, recorrieron el Museo Interactivo Mirador, en La Granja, donde les demostraron que una cama con clavos no es tan incómoda.

(64)

EL MERCURIO DE VALPARAISO (4/17)
(Conservative, influential, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Clinton calls for a more Equitable Health System."

Excerpt:

"In a forum organized by the Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO) to debate the challenges that will be faced in coming years, Hillary Clinton said that if the mechanisms to provide efficient health care services for all people are not consolidated, democracy will be more widely criticized in the 21st Century.

"After listening to remarks by the Minister of Health, Alex Figuera (Mrs. Clinton), who directed in her country the Special Groups on National Health Care Reform, agreed that there is a profound relationship between equality and democratic reforms.

"President Clinton's wife was the main speaker of the meeting held at the Extension Center of the Catholic University, which more than 600 people attended. Among them were diplomats, health professionals, congressmen and academics, among others.

"This was also her first event within a very active agenda which also included a visit to the Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM) in the neighborhood of La Granja, and attending the meeting that Presidents Clinton and Frei with small businessmen at the University of San Andres in the neighborhood of San Miguel.

"...Hillary Clinton, who was received with warm applause at the Extension Center, underscored in a part of her energetic presentation, underscored that 'the most important thing is that we have placed health as central to the equality of all people.'"

65

Intensa actividad de primeras damas

Luego de que la primera dama chilena, **Marta Larraechea**, recibiera a su homóloga estadounidense, **Hillary Clinton**, en el palacio de La Moneda, ambas se trasladaron al Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica, donde participaron en un seminario sobre salud. Más tarde, visitaron las instalaciones del Museo Interactivo Mirador, ubicado en la comuna de La Granja, cuya construcción concluirá en 1999. En la oportunidad, Hillary Clinton hizo entrega del premio Mejor Artesano a **María Luisa Díaz**, por su obra "Cuasimodo". Desde ese lugar, se trasladaron a la Universidad San Andrés. En la foto, las primeras damas aparecen acompañadas por **Sebastián Miranda**, asesor del proyecto Mirador en el Museo Interactivo.



EL MERCURIO

Santiago, April 17, 1998



HILLARY CLINTON EN LA GRANJA. — Una intensa agenda desarrolló ayer la Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, a su llegada al país. En la foto, recorre con la esposa del Presidente Frei, Marta Larraechea, el edificio en construcción donde funcionará el Museo Interactivo Mirador, en La Granja, de la Fundación Tiempos Nuevos. (C-2)

Comida Preparada

Muy sencillos parecen ser los gustos en materia culinaria de la Primera Dama norteamericana, Hillary Clinton. Una vez finalizada la visita a la Universidad San Andrés, situada en San Miguel, donde acompañó a su marido, al minuto de subir a su automóvil una de sus asistentes le pasó su almuerzo que, contrariamente a lo que pudiera pensarse, no fue en el Hotel Hyatt, sino a bordo del vehículo y en las típicas bandejas de comida preparada, es decir, aquellas confeccionadas en papel aluminio.

Bill Clinton, en tanto, disfrutó minutos antes en la Universidad San Andrés de una pequeña muestra gastronómica con empanadas, canapés, algunos dulces y pescado frito a las cuales dedicó toda su atención. Mientras se preparaba la partida al Teatro Municipal para sostener el encuentro con los empresarios, se vio al Mandatario norteamericano disfrutar de los alimentos.

60

LA EPOCA (4/17)
(Influential, centrist Santiago daily)

Headline: "Intense Activity for the First Ladies."

Excerpt:

"Shortly after Chilean First Lady Marta Larraechea received her U.S. counterpart Hillary Clinton in La Moneda Palace, both moved on to the Catholic University's Extension Center to participate in a conference on health. Later, they visited the site of the Mirador Interactive Museum located in La Granja, whose construction will be completed in 1999. At this event Hillary Clinton presented the prize for Best Chilean Artisan to Maria Luisa Diaz on her work 'Cuasimodo.' From there, the First Ladies continued on to San Andres University. In the photo, the First Ladies appear accompanied by Sebastian Miranda, advisor for the Mirador Interactive Museum project."

(61)

EL MERCURIO

Santiago, April 17, 1998

En su opinión, lo único que impide el paso necesario para el avance en el área de la salud son las propias personas. "Tenemos la tecnología y los recursos —postuló—. No debe señalarse más responsables, sino nosotros mismos".

Previamente, el ministro Alex Figueroa argumentó que Chile tiene como principales desafíos lograr una mayor equidad en salud, entendiendo la salud como un bien y una necesidad ineludible y en un contexto de aparición de nuevas enfermedades que obliga a revisar las estrategias.

MUSEO Y ARTESANIA

La segunda actividad de Hillary Clinton consistió en conocer el Museo Interactivo Mirador, proyecto en ejecución en La Granja y que constará de siete edificios interconectados, en un total de 13 hectáreas.

En la ocasión, tras recorrer el taller de exhibiciones interactivas junto a niños de la Fundación Integra, la Primera Dama estadounidense participó en la entrega de premios del II Concurso de Artesanía Tradicional. Le correspondió darle el galardón a María Luisa Díaz, por su obra "Cuasimodo", en técnica de policromado.

Posteriormente, ambas Primeras Damas se dirigieron hasta San Miguel para integrarse a la reunión que sus maridos tenían en la Universidad San Andrés con microempresarios.



El Museo Interactivo Mirador (MIM), situado al interior del Parque Brasil de La Granja, fue recorrido ayer por la Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, junto a la esposa del Presidente Frei, Marta Larraechea, quien encabeza la fundación Tiempos Nuevos que lleva adelante el proyecto, cofinanciado por los sectores público y privado. En la foto, ambas dialogan con niños de la fundación Integra, en el taller de exhibiciones. El MIM, inserto en la red de museos interactivos internacionales, estará listo en 1999.

CLAUDIO BUEÑO

EL MERCURIO (4/17)**(Conservative, influential, Santiago newspaper-of-record)**

Headline: "Hillary Clinton calls for a more equitable health System."

Subheadline: "Intensive agenda of the First Lady of the United States."

Excerpt:

"Yesterday, when leading a forum organized by the Pan-American Health Office to discuss the challenges to be faced during the coming years, the First Lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, said that if the mechanisms to provide efficient health care services for all people were not consolidated, democracy would be more widely criticized in the 21st Century.

"...She congratulated Chile for the leadership that it has shown in the areas of public and private health, including the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) which she qualified as 'the seed of prosperity and democracy.'

"President Clinton's wife was the main speaker of the meeting held at the Extension Center of the Catholic University, which more than 600 people attended. Among them were diplomats, health professionals, congressmen and academics.

"This was her first event in a very active agenda which also included a visit to the Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM) in the neighborhood of La Granja, and attending the meeting of Presidents Clinton and Frei held with small businessmen at the University of San Andres in the neighborhood of San Miguel.

"...Hillary Clinton was received with warm applause at the Extension Center. In one part of her energetic intervention, she emphasized that 'the most important thing is that we have placed health as central to the equality of all people.'

"She acknowledged that, with the application of simple techniques, illnesses can be cured, but also sustained that there are too many people who do not have proper health care, and in some cases, have no health care at all.

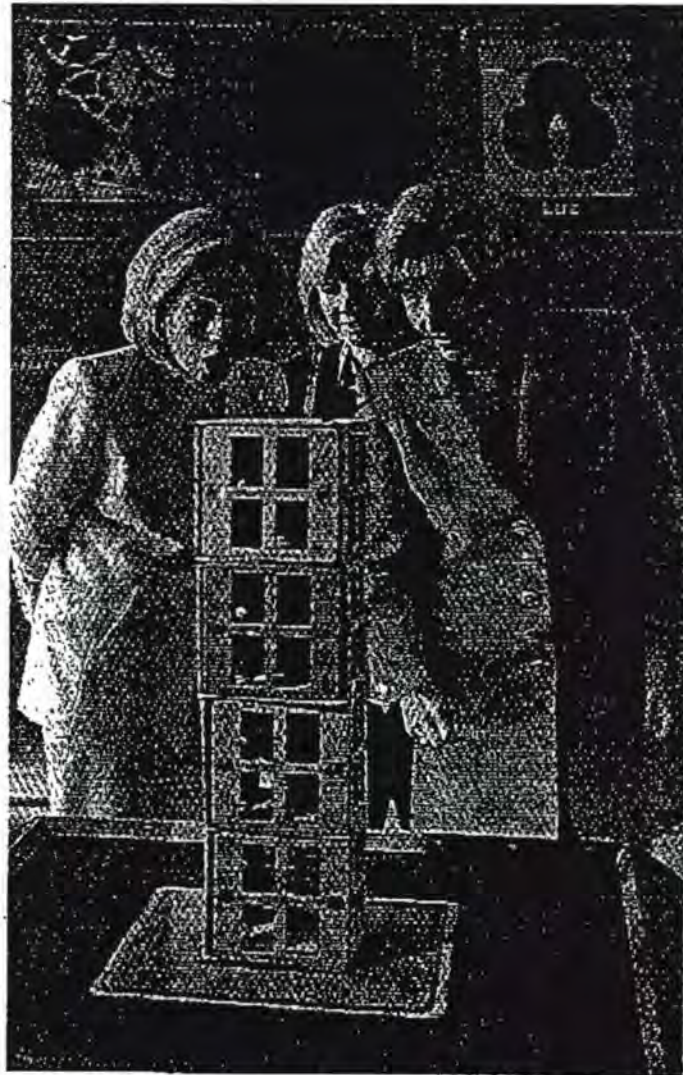
"She emphasized that one way to propel progress on this issue consists in the proven effectiveness of public-private linkages, which therefore need to be supported."

Photograph Caption: "The Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM), located inside Brazil Park of La Granja, was visited yesterday by the First Lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, with President Frei's wife, Martita Larraechea, who leads the New Times Foundation which is developing the project co-financed by the public and private sector. In the photograph both are talking to children of Integra Foundation, at the exhibit workshop. The MIM, which is within the network of international interactive museums, will be ready in 1999."

(57)

LAS ULTIMAS NOTICIAS

Santiago, April 17, 1998



SORPRENDIDA *gratamente, Hillary alabó unos juegos didácticos que le enseñaron niños en el Parque Brasil.*

LAS ULTIMAS NOTICIAS (4/17)
(Conservative, popular Santiago daily)

Headline: "Hillary and Martita like Life-long Friends"

Subheadline: "U.S. First Lady causes as much or more sensation as her husband."

Excerpt:

"Hillary has nothing to envy her husband when it comes to looks. Just as all women commentators have unanimously noted the President's appeal ... men have not failed to notice how attractive the American First Lady is.

"In Brazil Park of La Granja, one of the male workers near the site said upon seeing her, 'Wow, she's really put together.' Others, more diplomatic, noted that her appeal rested in her elegance, her manner, her firm and sure voice, ... and her legs.

"... Seeing them together at several events, they seemed like life-long friends. Martita even spoke to her in English, although she is the first to admit that she hardly manages Shakespeare's language.

"... In La Moneda Palace, during their husbands' first protocol meeting -- with review of troops and the whole drill, the ladies ... met in the Green Room. Hillary looked around and exclaimed, 'Beautiful.'

"... The next activity was a visit to the Catholic University Extension Center, where Hillary shared the stage with the Minister of Health, Alex Figueroa, who addressed the theme of health care in the 21st century. The American First Lady thanked Figueroa for his remarks, and used them as a point of departure for her own speech.

"Chile is seen as a model with respect to humanitarian needs, as well as a leader in the area of public health. You have much of which to feel proud,' she said.

"... Hillary also participated in the meeting the Presidents held with community leaders at San Andres University, where upon her arrival she was able to hear applause and admiring cheers from on-looking men. In passing, some men shouted tributes to Mr. Clinton's virile gifts in Chilean slang. Clinton, not knowing what he was hearing, waved back."

LAS ULTIMAS NOTICIAS
Santiago, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

Primera Dama de EE.UU. causa tanta o más sensación que su marido

Hillary y Martita, como amigas de toda una vida

Hillary no tiene nada que envidiarle a su marido, en lo que a *pirua* respecta. Así como todos los comentarios femeninos han sido unánimes para destacar la facha del Presidente de los Estados Unidos, especialmente su rostro de niño bueno, su porte y sus anchas espaldas, los varones no han dejado de reparar en los atractivos de la Primera Dama estadounidense.

En el Parque Brasil de La Granja, a uno de los vecinos se le salió el comentario, al verla "Pucha la vieja rica", dijo en voz baja. Otros, más diplomáticos, han subrayado que el atractivo reside en su elegancia, su desplante, su voz firme, segura... y sus piernas.

Sin entrar en comparaciones, se puede afirmar también que en desplante y elegancia, Martita Larraechea no le va a la zaga. Ayer, al vérselas juntas en numerosos actos, parecían amigas de toda una vida. La Martita hasta le habló en inglés, a pesar de que hace un par de años confesó que no dominaba del todo el idioma de Shakespeare.

IMPECABLE

Hillary llegó a Santiago vestida con traje amarillo dos piezas más un abrigo de fina tela en el mismo tono, todo sin una arruga. Medias en color natu-

ral, zapatos beige y un collar de perlas hacían juego con su cabello rubio. De sus manos poco se pudo saber, ya que las escondió bajo el abrigo, que uso al estilo de una capa.

Martita la recibió vestida de turquesa, en un estilo parecido al de Hillary, aunque sin abrigo y con traje de solapa ancha y amplios botones dorados, detalle que sigue siendo muy de su gusto. Para los zapatos escogió el azul oscuro.

Ambas son de estatura muy parecida.

EN LA MONEDA

En el Palacio de La Moneda, mientras sus maridos sostenían su primer encuentro protocolar, con revisión de tropas y todo, ellas subieron al segundo piso en un ascensor. Se reunieron en el Salón Verde, que tiene paredes amarillas. Hillary miró en torno suyo y exclamó: "Beautiful". Luego pasaron a una sala privada, donde sostuvieron una conversación de media hora, con intérpretes.

La siguiente actividad fue visitar el centro de extensión de la UC, donde Hillary compartió la testera con el Ministro de Salud, Alex Figueroa, quien tocó el tema de la salud en el siglo XXI. La Primera Dama norteamericana

agradeció las palabras de Figueroa, saliendo de su propio discurso.

"Chile es visto como un modelo en su tarea humanitaria, así como un líder en el área de la salud pública. Ustedes tienen mucho de qué sentirse orgullosos", dijo.

Tras cartón ambas damas se subieron a la regia limusina que traslada a Hillary en Santiago -vehículo guiado por una mujer de raza negra- y llegaron al Parque Brasil (el mismo del helicóptero del FPMR), donde presenciaron las obras de construcción de un museo Interactivo que se inaugurará próximamente. En dicho lugar también compartió juegos didácticos con niños y entregó los premios de un concurso de pintura. Antes de esta última actividad, pidió permiso para ir disimuladamente al baño.

Antes de lucirse en la cena que ofrecieron a los Clinton los esposos Frei-Larraechea, Hillary también participó en la reunión sostenida por los Presidentes con dirigentes poblacionales en la Universidad de San Andrés, en Gran Avenida, donde a la llegada tuvo oportunidad de escuchar aplausos y piropos varoniles. De paso, los hombres resaltaron las dotes viriles de Clinton en términos muy criollos. Clinton, sin saber lo que escuchaba, levantaba la mano en señal de saludo.

LA TERCERA

Santiago, April 17, 1998



● Hillary Clinton y Marta Larraechea, impecablemente vestidas con trajes de dos piezas, conversan animadamente en la ceremonia de recepción, en el Palacio de La Moneda.

FOTOS DE EDUARDO VARGAS



● La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos saluda a los centenares de curiosos que se congregaron a las afueras de la Universidad San Andrés, en San Miguel.

(OPS). George Alleyne, y del ministro de Salud, Alex Figueroa, le tocó el turno a Hillary Clinton, quien conoce bastante el tema, ya que ella encabezó en su país la Reforma Nacional del Cuidado de la Salud.

Junto con agradecer la hospitalidad brindada por Marta Larraechea a ella y su esposo, la señora Clinton destacó que "Chile representa esperanza y promesa

para la democracia y la prosperidad en esta región del mundo".

Desviándose del discurso que tenía preparado, Hillary dedicó palabras de elogio a la intervención del ministro Figueroa: "Me impresionó la forma en que vinculó la equidad en la prestación de servicios de salud y el fortalecimiento de las instituciones democráticas". Dijo que ese era un tema que se debe

enfrentar, porque si no, "la democracia será más crítica".

Además de resaltar las muestras de "gran liderazgo" del gobierno chileno, afirmó que se ha plantado en nuestro país "una semilla de democracia y prosperidad".

CON NIÑOS

Minutos antes de las 13 horas, la comitiva se trasladaron al Museo Interactivo Mirador, el "orgullo" de Marta Larraechea y que aún está en etapa de construcción, ubicado en el Parque Brasil, en La Granja.

Uno de los sectores ya habilitados es el Taller de Muestra Interactiva, que fue recorrido por ambas primeras damas, al tiempo que compartían con escolares y pequeños de un jardín infantil. En el exterior de dicho recinto se realizaron los discursos de rigor y se premió a los ganadores del 2º Concurso Nacional de Artesanía.

Después de un paseo en automóvil por un sector de las 13 hectáreas del recinto

líder en el Cono Sur, ambas autoridades se reencuentran con sus maridos en la Universidad San Andrés, en San Miguel.

A la salida, alrededor de las 14.50, Hillary fue aclamada por un centenar de curiosos que se apostaron a un costado de la Gran Avenida. Mientras caminaba hacia la limusina Cadillac que la llevaría al Hotel Hyatt, Hillary sonrió y saludó con su mano en alto durante largo rato. En el trayecto al hotel aprovechó de comer unos sandwiches de pan integral y se aplicó un bloqueador solar.

En la suite asignada a la pareja presidencial, la Primera Dama pudo descansar del largo viaje y del ajetreo de la mañana, y al parecer habría dormido siesta.

A las 20.10 salió del hotel, junto al Presidente Bill Clinton, y en sólo seis minutos la comitiva llegó al Palacio de la Moneda. Allí participaron en una cena en su honor y luego regresaron al Hyatt.

Ma. Gabriela De la Maza

Visitó La Moneda, participó en seminario y recorrió Museo Interactivo de La Granja

Hillary deslumbró con simpatía y carisma

● La Primera Dama estadounidense destacó las muestras de "gran liderazgo" de Chile y afirmó que acá se ha plantado "una semilla de democracia y prosperidad".

Su imagen de mujer dura y seria se vislumbró sólo en su llegada al aeropuerto internacional de Santiago, porque a medida que fue cumpliendo con sus actividades oficiales programadas para ayer, la Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, dio sucesivas muestras de simpatía, tanto a su anfitriona, Marta Larraechea de Frei, como a los centenares de curiosos que se congregaron a las afueras de la Universidad San Andrés, en San Miguel.

Después de la llegada del avión presidencial estadounidense, Hillary se trasladó junto a su marido, vía terrestre, al Palacio de la Moneda. A las 10:05 de la mañana, fue recibida en la puerta por la Primera Dama chilena.

Mientras caminaban por la alfombra roja colocada en el Patio de los Cañones, se les veía radiantes y no paraban de conversar.

Hillary vestía un traje de tres piezas de un amarillo fuerte y Marta Larraechea, usaba falda y chaqueta de color turquesa.

Luego de los honores militares, la señora Clinton conversó bajo el arco central del Palacio con el ministro del Interior, Carlos Figueroa, y posteriormente, las primeras damas se dirigieron al gabinete de Marta Larraechea, donde departieron privadamente por cerca



● Las dos primeras damas recorrieron el Museo Interactivo Mirador, ubicado en el Parque Brasil, en La Granja, donde compartieron con niños de un jardín infantil.

de 20 minutos.

SALIDA DE LIBRETO

El programa continuó con la participación en un seminario sobre Desafíos de salud en el siglo XXI, en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica. Mien-

tras la esposa del Mandatario chileno ingresó por la puerta principal del lugar, Hillary lo hizo por la entrada lateral de calle Lira y se dirigió directo al podio del salón Fresno.

La férrea seguridad que la rodeaba no lo fue tanto, porque La Tercera pudo acercarse a la Primera Dama norteamericana, sin que nadie lo advirtiera.

En el lugar esperaban cerca de 600 invitados, entre los que se vio a políticos de distintos sectores, a autoridades del sector salud y a personajes del jet set chileno.

Luego de los discursos del director de la Organización Panamericana de Salud

AMIGAS

Marta Larraechea afirmó que se consideraba "bastante amiga" de Hillary, porque se conocen hace mucho tiempo.

"Dijo (Hillary) que la recepción había sido fantástica por el contacto con la gente. Venía saludando todo el camino, porque le gusta", contó.

LA TERCERA (4/17)**(Leading-circulation, popular, conservative, Santiago daily)**

Headline: "Hillary Dazzles with her Charm and Charisma."

Subheadline: "She visited La Moneda, participated in a seminar and walked through the Interactive La Granja Museum."

Excerpt:

"The U.S. First Lady highlighted the 'high-level leadership of Chile' and said that 'a seed of democracy and prosperity has been planted here'.

"Her image as a tough and sober woman was only to be seen at her arrival in the international airport in Santiago, because throughout her official program activities yesterday First Lady Hillary Clinton continually showed her charm while accompanying her host Marta Larraechea de Frei as well as in front of the hundreds of expectant people who gathered outside San Andres University, in San Miguel."

"... The program continued with a seminar on health challenges during the 21st century, at the Extension Center of the Catholic University.

"... Close to 600 invitees were waiting at the auditorium, among them politicians of various factions, health authorities and people of the local jet set.

"After the speeches of the PAHO Director, George Alleyne and Minister of Health Alex Figueroa, it was Hillary Clinton's turn to speak. She is very aware of the subject, as she headed the National Reform of Health Care in her country.

"Along with expressing her thanks for the hospitality extended to her and to her husband by Marta Larraechea, Mrs. Clinton stressed that 'Chile represents hope and prosperity in this region of the world'.

"Departing from her prepared text, Hillary commended the speech of Minister Figueroa: 'I was impressed by the way in which he linked between health services and the reinforcement of democratic institutions'. She expressed that this is an issue to be faced because if not, 'democracy will be criticized more.'

"... Minutes before 1 pm, the party went to the Mirador Interactive Museum, the 'pride' of Marta Larraechea, which is still in the process of being built and is located in Brazil Park at La Granja.

"One of the sectors in use is the Interactive Sample Display Workshop, which both First Ladies visited and where they spent some time with students and children from a nursery school. Appropriate speeches were pronounced outside of the museum and awards were given to the winners of the Second National Handicrafts Contest.

"After the car ride throughout the 13 hectare museum site, both ladies joined their husbands at the San Andres University in San Miguel.

"As they left, around 2:40 pm, Hillary was acclaimed by hundreds of curious people who were standing along Gran Avenida. While they walked to the Cadillac limousine which would take her to the Hyatt, Hillary smiled and waved her hand for a long time. On the way to the hotel she took time to eat some whole wheat sandwiches and put on sun block."

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

Viernes 17 de abril de 1998

- calidad de vida

Todo el programa oficial

Prioridad de Hillary: tomar contacto con pueblo mapuche



La Primera Dama norteamericana, Hillary Rodham de Clinton permanecerá unas siete horas en Temuco. Luego regresará a Santiago.

(45)

LA CUARTA (4/17)
(SENSATIONALIST, POPULAR SANTIAGO DAILY)

Headline: "Hillary went to Temuco to see Chilean Indians."

Excerpt:

"Hillary traveled yesterday to Temuco to visit the city and meet with Mapuche communities of the region.

"Meanwhile, close to 200 Mapuches of the Council of All Lands demonstrated peacefully through the streets of Temuco.

"The Indian organization gave Hillary Clinton a document during one of the meetings with microbusinesses of the communities of Melipeuco and Cunco.

"The document expresses the Mapuche's concern on the adverse impact that free trade agreements furthered by the United States could have on their communities."

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/17)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary's Priority: Make contact with the Mapuche People."

Excerpt:

"The U.S. First Lady will remain for approximately 7 hours in the Araucania for a special program of activities whose common denominator, by her own request, is the indigenous community.

".. The First Lady will visit the Maquehue Hospital, the only health center in the country that combines the use of traditional Mapuche medicine with scientific knowledge and modern medicine.

"... Hillary Clinton will participate in a micro-business exhibit and a round table where she will meet with 10 women who belong to an organization of Mapuche artisans, and who have considerably improved their economic well-being and that of their families by means of small credit..."

"Ad Mapu Meets."

"The Mapuche organization Ad Mapu will meet today with the representatives of over 200 communities of all the region to take a united stance in regard to Hillary Clinton's visit to the region of Araucania..."

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL
Temuco, April 17, 1998

*El matrimonio
Clinton a su
llegada a
nuestro país,
posa para los
fotografos y la
prensa.*

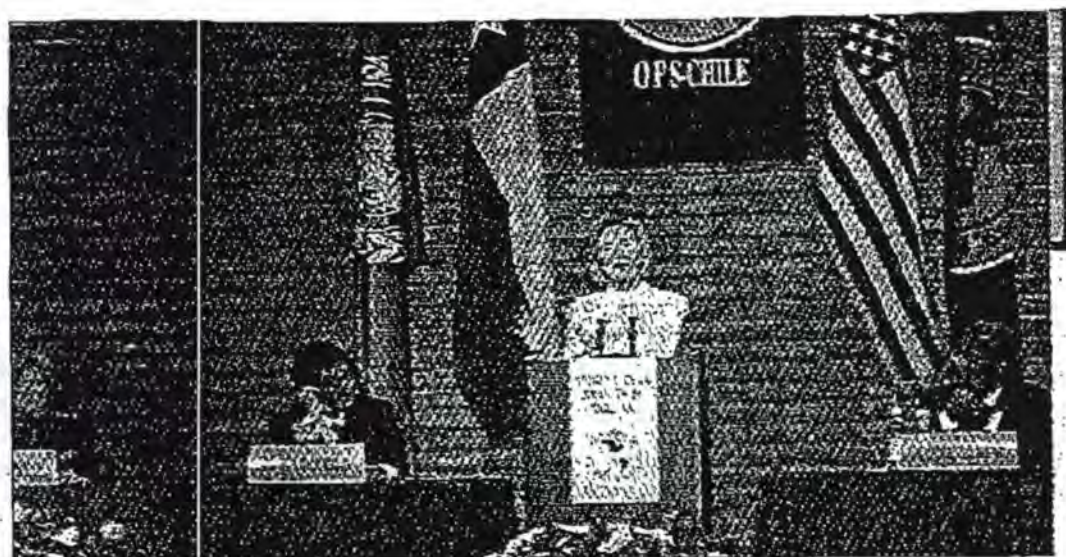


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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

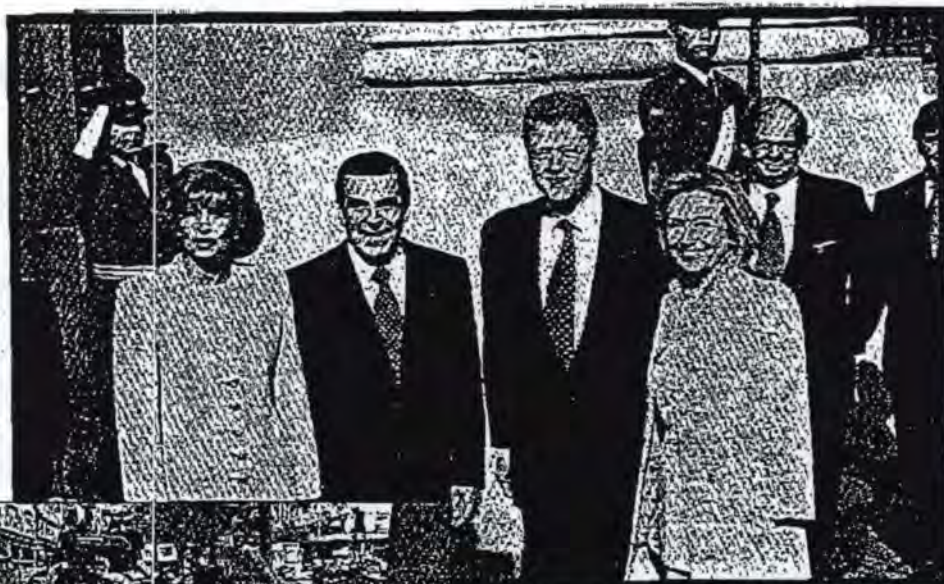
Temuco, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

La Primera
Dama norteamer-
icana, durante
su intervención
en el Centro de
Extensión de la
UC, encuentro
organizado por
la OMS y la
OPS.



EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 17, 1998 (cont.)



Los mandatarios de Chile y Estados Unidos aparecen junto a sus esposas, en uno de los accesos a la Casa de Gobierno, en Santiago.



Siempre sonriente, el mandatario norteamericano presta declaraciones a periodistas.

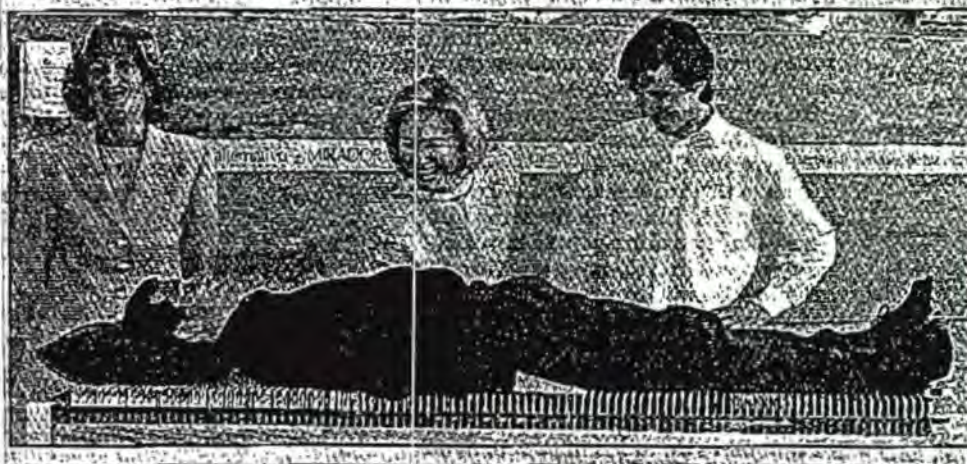
EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

Hillary se robó la película

Págs. A-6 y B-1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 6

Los Clinton revolucionaron Santiago



Hillary Clinton y Marta Larraechea rien, de buena gana al observar a un hombre sobre una cama de clavos, en un museo interactivo en Santiago. Los Clinton realizan una visita oficial previa a la II Cumbre de las Américas. La Primera Dama de EE.UU. llega mañana a Temuco.

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/17)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Stole the Spotlight."

Subheadline: "The Clinton's turned Santiago over."

Photocaption: "Hillary Clinton and Marta Larraechea laugh as they watch a man lying over a bed of nails in the Interactive Museum in Santiago"

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LA HORA

Santiago, April 17, 1998

EDUARDO VARGAS



Hillary Clinton en su máximo esplendor luciendo su traje. Marta discretamente a su lado.

LA HORA

Santiago, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

II Cumbre de Las Américas

► Modistos analizan José Cardoch y Adriana Covarrubias

Hillary elegante,

Marta tradicional

“**S**on los trajes que se están usando en este momento, están muy apropiados para la ocasión en la cual se desenvuelven, los dos tenían buen corte, bonito color, utilizaron una línea clásica que en ningún momento las hizo verse sobre vestidas, creo que estaban bien vestidas”, dijo el modisto José Cardoch, al referirse a los trajes que utilizaron ayer en la mañana las primeras damas de Chile y Estados Unidos, Marta Larraechea y Hillary Clinton, respectivamente.

Destacó que el traje de dos piezas amarillo de Hillary era mucho más elegante, “indudablemente, lo de ella era un conjunto más importante, por lo de la chaquetita sobrepuesta, eso le dio un toque de distinción, algo diferente” dijo.

Sin embargo, Cardoch no utilizó las mismas palabras para referirse a la vestimenta de la primera dama de nuestro país. “El traje de “Martita” era lo mismo de siempre, ella tiene un estilo que no sé si se lo impusieron o es su gusto, no hubo ninguna variación”, enfatizó.

Respecto de los peinados, la opinión

del modisto fue igual para ambas mujeres. Consideró que eran los apropiados para ellas que tienen el pelo corto. “Hillary y Martita tienen un corte de pelo que no les permite un mayor juego en ese aspecto, esto podría ser negativo, pero no lo es, al contrario, se veían muy bien”.

La diseñadora de vestuario Adriana Covarrubias encontró “preciosa a Hillary, muy moderna, con colores alegres”.

Criticó el hecho de que algunos chilenos hayan comentado que “Hillary parecía pollito”. “Lo que pasa -dijo- es que aquí estamos acostumbrados a andar con ropa oscura y cuando llegan extranjeros utilizando colores diferentes, de inmediato los criticamos”, afirmó.

Del traje de Marta Larraechea, a Adriana Covarrubias no le gustó el color. “Habría preferido un beige o un color tostado creo que habría sido mas adecuado para la ocasión. También le habría cambiado el peinado porque lo encuentro muy anticuado”, dijo la diseñadora.

CAROLINA OLGUIN M.

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LA HORA (4/17)**(Santiago afternoon daily)**

Headline: "Fashion-designers Jose Cardoch and Adriana Covarrubias: Hillary Elegant, Marta Traditional."

Excerpt:

"They are suits that are worn now, they are very appropriate for the occasion... Both were well-tailored, had a nice color, and were classic, which made them look well-dressed but never over-dressed," said fashion designer Jose Cardoch of the clothes worn yesterday morning by First Ladies Marta Larraechea and Hillary Clinton.

"He noted the yellow two-piece suit used by Hillary was much more elegant, 'undoubtedly ... that small jacket gave her a touch of class, something different...'"

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Intensa agenda de Primera Dama

Hillary Clinton pidió salud más equitativa

SANTIAGO.— La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, planteó ayer que si no se consolidan los mecanismos para entregar servicios eficientes de salud a todas las personas, la democracia será objeto de más ataques en el siglo XXI, al presidir un foro organizado por la Oficina Panamericana de la Salud (OPS) para debatir los desafíos que se deberán enfrentar en los próximos años.

Luego de escuchar una exposición a cargo del ministro de Salud, Alex Figueroa, la destacada abogada —quien encabezó en su país el Grupo Especial sobre la Reforma Nacional del Cuidado de la Salud— coincidió con el argumento de que existe una profunda relación entre la equidad y las reformas democráticas.

Felicitó luego a Chile por el liderazgo que ha logrado en los ámbitos de

salud pública, privada y de las llamadas organizaciones no gubernamentales (ONGs), lo cual calificó como "semilla de prosperidad y democracia".

La esposa del Presidente Clinton fue la principal oradora del encuentro efectuado en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica, en el cual estuvieron presentes más de 600 personas, entre ellos diplomáticos, profesionales de la salud, parlamentarios y académicos, entre otros.

Esta fue también su primera actividad dentro una agitada agenda que incluyó, asimismo, una visita al Museo Interactivo Mirador, en la comuna de La Granja, y la asistencia al encuentro que los Presidentes Frei y Clinton sostuvieron con microempresarios en la Universidad San Andrés, en la comuna de San Miguel.

En todo momento fue acompañada por la Pri-



Encuentro con microempresarios en la "U" San Andrés.

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 17, 1998

mera Dama Marta Larraechea, quien le detalló con satisfacción la labor social que la Fundación Tiempos Nuevos, encabezada por ella, realiza en el Museo Interactivo Mirador (MIM).

TECNOLOGIA Y AVANCES

Hillary Clinton, quien fue recibida con aplausos en el Centro de Extensión, recalcó en parte de su enérgica intervención que "lo más importante es que hemos colocado a la salud en el centro de la equidad para todos los pueblos".

Si bien reconoció que con la aplicación de técnicas simples se pueden sanar las enfermedades, simultáneamente sostuvo que hay demasiadas personas que no llegan a tener la debida atención de salud y, en

algunos casos, ninguna clase de ésta.

Por ello, enfatizó que un canino cierto para impulsar el progreso en esta temática está constituido por las alianzas público-privadas, las que funcionan y que, por tanto, requieren que se les dé apoyo.

Tras declararse impresionada por la labor que desarrolla Chile para llegar a contar con buena atención de salud pública, la Primera Dama norteamericana afirmó que "tenemos que hacer que los dirigentes políticos se preocupen de la salud", en una frase que arrancó aplausos de los presentes.

Para ella, la tecnología no necesariamente garantiza la equidad y mencionó que en Estados Unidos, donde cuentan con rele-

vantes avances, sin embargo, 41 millones de habitantes no tienen un seguro de salud.

Al improvisar, saliéndose del discurso oficial, Hillary Clinton indicó que ella es optimista y quisiera vislumbrar en vez de un siglo XXI apocalíptico, una etapa alternativa, donde la mayoría de las personas vive en gobiernos democráticos y los recursos y la voluntad política hayan servido para resolver los problemas que han asediado a la civilización.

En su opinión, lo único que impide el paso necesario para el avance en el área de la salud son las propias personas. "Tenemos la tecnología y los recursos —postuló—. No debe señalarse más responsables, sino nosotros mismos".

Museo y artesanía

La segunda actividad de Hillary Clinton ayer consistió en conocer el Museo Interactivo Mirador, proyecto en ejecución en La Granja y que constará de siete edificios interconectados, en un total de 13 hectáreas.

En la ocasión, tras recorrer el taller de exhibiciones interactivas junto a niños de la Fundación Integra, la Primera Dama estadounidense participó en la entrega de premios del II Concurso de Artesanía Tradicional.

Le correspondió darle el galardón a María Luisa Díaz, por su obra "Cuasimodo", en técnica de policromado.

Intervinieron tanto ella como Marta Larraechea, ambas destacando la relevancia de mantener las expresiones artísticas tradicionales del país.

Posteriormente, ambas Primeras Damas se dirigieron hasta San Miguel para integrarse a la reunión que sus maridos tenían en la Universidad San Andrés con microempresarios.

MINISTRO FIGUEROA

Previamente, el Ministro Alex Figueroa argumentó que Chile tiene como principales desafíos lograr una mayor equidad en salud, entendiendo la salud como un bien y una necesidad ineludible y en un contexto de aparición de nuevas enfermedades que obliga a revisar las estrategias.

El segundo desafío consiste en responder a las expectativas de la población, logrando que la atención sea accesible a todos.

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/17)
(Conservative regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Clinton calls for a more Equitable Health System."

Subheadline: "Intensive agenda of the First Lady of the United States."

Excerpt:

"... Hillary Clinton said yesterday that if the mechanisms to provide efficient health care services for all people are not consolidated, democracy will be more widely criticized in the 21st Century.

"...She congratulated Chile for the leadership shown in the areas of public and private health, including the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) which she called 'the seed of prosperity and democracy.'

"President Clinton's wife was the main speaker of the meeting held at the Extension Center of the Catholic University, which more than 600 people attended. Among them were diplomats, health professionals, congressmen and academics.

"This was her first event in a very active agenda which also included a visit to the Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM) in the neighborhood of La Granja, and attending the meeting of Presidents Clinton and Frei with small businessmen at the University of San Andres in the neighborhood of San Miguel.

"...Hillary Clinton was received with warm applause at the Extension Center. At one point of her energetic intervention, she emphasized that 'the most important thing is that we have placed health in the center of for all people.'

"She acknowledged that, with the use of simple techniques illnesses can be cured, and also sustained that there are too many people who do not have proper health care, and in some cases, have no health care at all.

"She emphasized that one way to stimulate progress on this issue is by means of public-private linkages, which need to be supported."

LA NACION

Santiago, April 17, 1998

Marcela Ogalde
SANTIAGO

"Quiero felicitar a Chile por el fuerte y sólido liderazgo que tiene en los sectores público, privado y de las organizaciones no gubernamentales bajo el liderazgo del Presidente Frei. Han dejado un ejemplo y dado muestras de gran liderazgo al resto de mundo por la forma en que ustedes han plan-

tado firmemente las semillas de la democracia y la prosperidad en su nación".

De esta forma, la Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, se refirió a la gestión del Jefe de Estado, Eduardo Frei, dejando a un lado, por unos minutos, el discurso que pronunció durante la mesa redonda "Desafíos de la salud del siglo XXI" a la que asistió

en compañía de Marta Larraechea de Frei luego de su visita a La Moneda.

El encuentro, realizado en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica, en el que intervino el ministro de Salud, Alex Figueroa, estuvo a cargo de la Organización Panamericana de la Salud y la Organización Mundial de la Salud.

En su ponencia, Hillary Clinton destacó la la-

Las primeras damas de Chile y Estados Unidos tuvieron ayer una intensa jornada de trabajo.



EN MATERIAS SOCIALES y de democratización

Hillary destacó liderazgo de Frei

LA NACION (4/17)**(Government-owned, editorially independent Santiago daily)**

Headline: "Hillary noted Frei's Leadership in Social Issues and Democracy."

Excerpt:

"I want to commend Chile on the strong and solid leadership of its public and private sectors and of non-governmental organizations under President Frei's leadership."

"... This is how U.S. First Lady Hillary Clinton referred to Eduardo Frei's performance, departing for a few minutes from the speech she delivered during the round table.

"... Hillary highlighted the work that different countries of Latin America have made to stop the spread of different diseases... She also said that one of the challenges that the hemisphere has to resolve is how to provide services and opportunities for all of its people.

"Marta Larraechea said ... Mrs. Clinton has always shown concern on the issue .. She worries about children and that we as a country begin the 21st Century with a development and technology that is within the reach of all children."

LA SEGUNDA

Santiago, April 16, 1998 (cont.)



● Hillary le dijo a Martita: "beautiful" la decoración del salón. ● "Ustedes han establecido un ejemplo de gran liderazgo", expresó la primera dama norteamericana en su primer discurso en Chile.

LA SEGUNDA

Santiago, April 16, 1998 (cont.)

HILLARY: "Chile es visto como modelo en ayuda humanitaria"

Impecablemente vestida con un traje amarillo de tres piezas, zapatos beige y un collar de perlas en el cuello, a las 10:05 horas de hoy llegó al Palacio de La Moneda la primera dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton.

Luego de bajar de la limusina en que viajaba junto a su marido Bill Clinton, fue recibida en la puerta de la sede de gobierno por la señora Marta Larraechea, junto al mandatario chileno, Eduardo Frei.

Después de que ambos presidentes pasaran revista a las tropas dispuestas en el patio de Los Cañones, sus esposas cruzaron ese sector caminando juntas, para luego escuchar solemnemente los himnos patrios de Chile y Estados Unidos.

Entonó la canción nacional con la mano en el pecho

Hillary Clinton entonó la canción nacional de su país con la mano en el pecho. Inmediatamente después el presidente Frei invitó al presidente Clinton a dirigirse al patio de Los Naranjos, mientras Marta Larraechea hizo un gesto a Hillary para partir en dirección contraria rumbo a su gabinete. Sin embargo, al parecer alguien les indicó que debían continuar con sus maridos un rato más.

Algunos minutos más tarde, ambas subieron al ascensor con paredes cubiertas de espejos que lleva al gabinete de la primera dama, ubicado en el segundo piso de La Moneda. Enseguida pasaron por una sala de espera amoblada con tres sillones café, una gran mesa de fina madera, una foto oficial del presidente Frei y otra de Einstein en blanco y negro, entre otros adornos.

Primera Dama estadounidense alabó decoración

Luego caminaron juntas para cruzar el salón verde donde habitualmente recibe sus visitas la señora Marta Larraechea, quien en esta ocasión vestía también un traje de tres piezas color turquesa con grandes botones al centro.

El salón verde se llama así sólo por el color de los sillones, ya que sus paredes son amarillas. Allí se permitió a la prensa tomar algunas fotos. La señora Marta y Hillary Clinton avanzaron lentamente conversando en inglés, muy relajadas y sonrientes. En un momento, la esposa de Clinton alabó la decoración diciendo "beautiful" y se vio a Martita hacer un gesto que podría interpretarse como "no está mal, he hecho lo posible".

Las damas pasaron, inmediatamente después por otro salón, para llegar al gabinete de la Martita. En éste no hubo acceso a la prensa pero, según se indicó, las dos estarían sentadas en sillones dispuestos frente a frente, teniendo a

sus respectivas intérpretes justo atrás. Ambas conversaron durante media hora sobre la Octava Conferencia de Señoras de Jefes de Estado y de Gobierno que se realizará en Chile a fines de septiembre próximo. También hablaron sobre el Museo Interactivo, mirador ubicado en el Parque Brasil de La Granja que a partir de las doce horas visitarían conjuntamente. La primera dama chilena explicó la forma en que fueron seleccionados los arquitectos, los artesanos que serían premiados más tarde, entre otros detalles.

Su discurso en el Centro de Extensión de la U.C.

Luego Hillary Clinton pasó al salón contiguo para revisar el discurso que

LA SEGUNDA (4/16)
(Popular, conservative, afternoon Santiago daily)

Headline: "Hillary: 'Chile is seen as a Model of Humanitarian Help.'"

Excerpt:

"... Hillary Clinton went into the hall to review the speech that she would deliver later at the Extension Center of the Catholic University, organized by the World Health Organization and by the Pan-American Health Organization.

"The First Ladies arrived almost 15 minutes after planned at 11 :08 to the Extension Center of the Catholic University... There the Minister of Health, Alex Figueroa spoke ... At the end of the speech he especially thanked Hillary Clinton, 'who has dedicated an important part of her personal efforts to improve the health of American people.'

"... Hillary Clinton gave the final speech. She ... commended the Minister of Health on 'the way in which you have established a linkage between equality and strengthening of democracy.' She congratulated Chile for its strong and solid leadership ... She said 'You have established an example of great leadership and given an example to the rest of the world by the way in which you have implemented democracy and prosperity in your nation.'

"... She said 'Chile is seen as a model in its humanitarian task, as well as a leader in the area of public health.' In that sense she highlighted: 'You have a lot to feel proud of...'"

Photograph of Hillary with Martita: "Hillary told Martita: 'Beautiful' in regard to the decoration of the room; 'You have established an example of great leadership,' said the U.S. First Lady in her first speech."

LA TERCERA

Santiago, April 16, 1998

● Hacia Hillary no existen términos medios: o se le odia o se le ama. Tras varios cambios de estilo, optó por una imagen tradicional.

El poder detrás de la sombra. Así de simple y así de complicado es el rol que ha asumido la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Rodham Clinton, desde que su marido fue electo Presidente de esa nación. Complicada ecuación aquella de ser demasiado inteligente y fuerte de carácter en una función que, hasta ahora, han ocupado féminas más recatadas, más dulces, más a la sombra de sus maridos mandatarios.

Esta brillante abogada, que llegó a estar entre las 100 mejores del país, nació en Chicago el 26 de octubre de 1947. Conoció a su Bill mientras estudiaba en la Universidad de Yale y se casó con él en 1975.

MIRADA PENETRANTE

Quizás a él le encantó su poder de decisión, la fortaleza de carácter y esa mirada penetrante de quien piensa y escruta más de la cuenta. Perfectas cualidades para una profesional de carrera, un poco más difícil de sobrellevar cuando se está al lado del hombre más influyente del continente americano.

Y eso Hillary lo sabe. A lo mejor por eso tanto cambio de peinado, de vestuario y de manera de relacionarse como anfitriona de la Casa Blanca.

Mientras sus admiradores no dejan de reconocer en ella la mezcla perfecta entre Juana de Arco y Eleanor Roosevelt con quien alguna vez se habría contactado por medio de un gurú espiritual, sus detractores la comparan con el mismísimo demonio. Una mujer fría y distante, perdida en la interminable búsqueda de su persona.

HIPERQUINÉTICA

Ni lo uno ni lo otro, a la señora Clinton hay que reconocerle su valentía y entereza para soportar los devaneos amorosos de su marido y enfrentar la

vida cotidiana con el aire de a quien no le ha pasado nada.

Ocupó un lugar clave en la campaña presidencial de su esposo e incluso se convirtió en su asesora más importante, instalándose con oficina propia en el ala presidencial de la Casa Blanca. Incluso se puso a la cabeza de la comisión de reforma del sistema de salud, hecho inédito en la historia de Estados Unidos.

Esta mujer, que de vez en cuando se escapa al zoológico o a la galería Corcorán junto a su hija Chelsea, se declara hiperquinética y tremendamente segura de sí misma. Tanto así que recién llegada a la Casa Blanca dirigió todas las labores de remodelación de su sala favorita en la mansión presidencial: el Salón

Azul que ahora lleva su firma hasta en los más mínimos detalles.

En octubre de 1995, visitó Chile en un viaje al cono sur que incluyó también Bolivia, Brasil y Paraguay. En esa ocasión hizo excelentes "mitas" con Marta de Frei, a quien conoció en Indonesia durante la cumbre del APEC. Hoy, ambas volverán a estar juntas para compartir la agenda oficial de sus maridos, pero también sus opiniones respecto del Museo Interactivo del Parque Brasil en La Granja, el desarrollo de la II Cumbre y por qué no, quizás, intercambiar un dedito sobre un buen libro.

Paola Sals D.



LA TERCERA

Santiago, April 16, 1998



REUTERS

● Las primeras damas de Chile y Estados Unidos volverán a encontrarse, como en febrero de 1997 en Washington.

Pasos de la Primera Dama

Hillary, principal oradora en OPS

Una participación central de un encuentro organizado por la Organización Panamericana de la Salud (OPS), y una visita al Museo Interactivo del parque Brasil, de La Granja, serán las principales actividades públicas que tiene programada para su visita a Chile, la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Rodham de Clinton.

Tras su llegada, a las 6.45 horas, y de los saludos de rigor, la visitante junto a su esposo se dirigirá al Hotel Hyatt, centro de operaciones de la delegación norteamericana.

Tras un reponedor descansó, cerca de las 10 horas ambos irán al Palacio de la Moneda, donde serán recibidos por el Presidente

Eduardo Frei y su señora. Por separado, tanto Bill como Hillary Clinton tendrán reuniones con sus correspondientes huéspedes.

Posteriormente, independientemente de las actividades de su marido, la Primera Dama norteamericana asistirá como principal oradora a la mesa redonda preparada por la OPS en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica. Más de 600 personas asistirán al encuentro sobre los desafíos de la salud en el siglo XXI que contará con la participación del ministro de Salud nacional, Alex Figueroa, y del doctor. George Alleyne, director de la entidad organizadora.

Una vez concluida su

intervención, que se espera no sea más allá de las 11 de la mañana, la señora Clinton visitará el Museo Interactivo del parque Brasil, en La Granja, perteneciente a la Fundación Tiempo Nuevo que preside Marta Larraechea.

Ya llegado el mediodía, Hillary Rodham tendrá un almuerzo privado en algún lugar aún no establecido. Lo que realice durante la tarde está por definirse, en tanto, que ya llegada la noche participará en una cena en La Moneda, junto a su esposo y al matrimonio presidencial anfitrión. El viernes, la señora Clinton desarrollará actividades particulares, entre las que no se descarta un viaje al sur de Chile.

LA TERCERA (4/16)**(Leading-circulation, popular, conservative, Santiago daily)**

Headline: "Hillary, Main Speaker at OPS (Pan-American Health Organization)."

Excerpt:

"A speech in an encounter organized by the OPS (Pan-American Health Organization) and a visit to the Interactive Museum of ... La Granja (Santiago popular community) are the main public activities scheduled for ... Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"...The First Lady will be the main speaker at a roundtable prepared by the OPS in the Extension Center of the Catholic University. An audience of more than 600 people will attend the event which will address the challenges to health in the 21st Century..."

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL
Temuco, April 16, 1998 (cont.)

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

calidad

Todo listo en Temuco. Máximas medidas de seguridad

¡Ya viene Hillary!

A las 11.30 horas del sábado, y no del viernes como se había anunciado, el avión que trasladará a Hillary Clinton, se posará en la losa del aeropuerto de Temuco.

Desde allí será trasladada inmediatamente al Hospital Maquehue. En este centro hospitalario la alcaldesa de Padre Las Casas, Rosa Oyarzún, entregará un presente y un galvano.

Luego se pretende que Hillary conozca el quehacer cotidiano de la vida de una comunidad mapuche cercana a la comuna de Padre Las Casas. Después se contempla la llegada al Hotel Terraverde, en donde probablemente almorzará. No es nada oficial.

La primera dama norteamericana viajará por la tarde hasta la comuna precordillerana de Cunco, distante unos 60 kilómetros de Temuco, para conocer lo que es una muestra de artesanía tradicional.

Casi totalmente descartadas estarían las visitas a la Feria Pinto y a una sala cuna de madres adolescentes.

La ilustre visita prolongará su estadía en Temuco hasta aproximadamente

las 20 horas del próximo sábado, para luego volver a Santiago por vía aérea.

PETICIONES

Aunque parezca increíble, la única petición especial que han hecho los asesores de la primera dama al hotel, es disponer de verduras y frutas frescas para el almuerzo (que no está confirmado si se realizará en el o no) y carne de pavo. Así de simple.

En todo caso el centro hotelero cinco estrellas implementará toda su capacidad técnica, de infraestructura y personal para dejar lo más satisfecha a la pasajera norteamericana.

COMIDAS

Sin importar que las peticiones fueron muy simples y sin dejarlas de lado obviamente, el menú consistirá en salmón de la zona y vegetales de la estación, cuidadosamente seleccionados por el mismo chef ejecutivo del Hotel Terraverde, Hernán Atenzio. Cuestión importante de destacar porque Hillary no traerá su cocinero.

El hotel igualmente preparará carnes rojas y blan-

cas, aves de caza. Pastas, como spaghetti, canelloni y fetuchini, acompañadas de la más diversas pastas italianas.

Para beber, una gran variedad de jugos naturales de frutas, aprovechando que todavía quedan melones y sandías, dijo el jefe de cocina del hotel. Vinos blancos y tintos chilenos. Cervezas nacionales y algunas extranjeras. Soda y agua mineral. Pero lo que sí está prohibido para la ocasión son los huevos y las frutas en conserva.

INFRAESTRUCTURA

El único hotel cinco estrellas de Temuco sólo por este sábado estará a completamente disposición de la primera dama norteamericana, Hillary Clinton.

Con sus siete pisos, 74 habitaciones, 120 camas y capacidad para 150 pasajeros, el Hotel Terraverde entregará la mejor atención a la señora Clinton.

Más de 60 personas, divididas en diversos quehaceres como cocina, camareras, administración, aseo y montaje, recepción, mensajeros, seguridad y en lavandería atenderán las peticiones de Hillary.

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/16)
(Regional, conservative regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary is coming!"

Subheadline: "All is Ready in Temuco. Maximum Security measures taken."

Excerpt:

"At 11:30 on Saturday,... the airplane that will bring Hillary Clinton will land in the airport of Temuco.

"From there she will immediately move on to the Maquehue Hospital.

"... In spite of how incredible it may seem, the only special petition made to the hotel by the First Lady's assistants is to have fresh fruit and vegetables for lunch... and meat and turkey. That simple..."

Photograph caption: "The arrival of President Bill Clinton's wife causes much excitement."

HRC Clips



U.S. and Chilean Press
Wednesday, April 15, 1998-
Sunday, April 19, 1998

First Lady Visits Real People in Chile

By JOHN M. BRODER

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 19 — As 34 leaders of the nations of the Americas were gathering in a windowless hotel ballroom here to produce a lofty declaration of hemispheric cooperation, Hillary Rodham Clinton was demonstrating their intentions in action.

Mrs. Clinton spent a long day in southern Chile on Saturday, visiting a Mapuche Indian school, speaking at a clinic run by Mapuches and British missionaries and meeting with women who run small businesses.

It was a concrete expression of the concerns of the summit leaders, who today pledged to deepen democracy through education, improved health care, protection of indigenous people and more lending to small enterprises.

The programs the First Lady highlighted are part of her campaign of global good works that have taken her to similar sites in Bangladesh, Uganda, Uzbekistan, Mongolia, Ireland and Nicaragua. Everywhere the message is the same: Without schooling, decent health care and the empowerment of women, societies will remain mired in poverty and paternalism.

"These are all pieces of a bigger effort to rebuild civil society and restore the rule of law," she said on her aircraft en route to Temuco, some 500 miles south of Santiago.

At a primitive Mapuche Indian clinic down seven dusty miles of bad road, Mrs. Clinton was welcomed with a traditional dance and then toured the site with the local machi, a shaman whose contacts with the spirit world are believed to give her curative powers.

The clinic blends Western medicine with traditional healing. Tuberculosis patients are treated with antibiotics and other modern methods under the supervision of Janet Dolder, a missionary nurse from Essex, England, who came to Chile 40 years ago and married a Mapuche.

But the patients also receive traditional cures from the machi, who brews herbal teas and performs massages with salves made from the local flora. Her presence gives the Mapuche confidence to submit to the 20th-century medicine practiced by Mrs. Dolder and her staff.

"As a machi, I have been treated at the hospital and I trust very much in the quality of care," said the machi, who goes by her honorary title and not her name. "It was difficult for me to come here, but I have been treated very well. I also help in the treatment of patients; I give them massages."

Mrs. Clinton applauded the experiment in bicultural health care, noting that they blend "different concepts about health, the body and life."

And Furthermore

At an earlier event in Temuco, the dedication of a school intended to

moment, giving a detailed history of the frustrations he has suffered building the school, from the hostility of the previous military regime to the bureaucracy of the current Government.

About 10 minutes into Mr. Reumay's introduction of the First Lady, a Chilean television reporter, Jefferson Adaro, predicted, "This son of a gun is going to talk for many minutes."

And talk he did, for a total of 29 minutes. But Mrs. Clinton hung in there, attending to every word and even waving off an aide who offered to give Mr. Reumay the hook.

Wickedly Funny, Offstage

Rumor has it that Mrs. Clinton lets a different side of her personality show in private than the extreme earnestness of her public demeanor. It is said that at lunches with reporters she can be wickedly funny, offering astute and biting assessments of global leaders and American politicians alike. Reports have reached Western observers that Mrs. Clinton possesses a sharp analytical mind and deeply believes in the value of her missions to bring aid and comfort to the world's struggling peoples. She has strong opinions and is not shy about expressing them.

But all that is off the record, at the insistence of the First Lady and her staff, who zealously guard Mrs. Clinton's privacy and are determined that she not be seen as meddling in affairs that are properly the province of her husband.

Out of Starr's Orbit

The entourage accompanying the President and First Lady on this trip is considerably smaller than the huge delegation on the recent trip to Africa. Absent are the business executives and campaign contributors that filled two planes in addition to

Air Force One on the Africa voyage. The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson was nowhere to be seen.

But the official delegation still includes 77 people, including 6 Cabinet officers, 5 members of Congress and 6 assistants to the President, not to mention various deputy assistants and assorted hangers-on.

Among the trip's attractions is that Santiago is 5,500 miles from Washington, well out of range of the subpoena servers of Kenneth W. Starr, the independent counsel. Four White House officials on the trip — Bruce Lindsey, John Podesta, Sidney Blumenthal and Nancy Hernreich — have been summoned to appear before Mr. Starr's grand jury investigating whether Mr. Clinton and others lied about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky or asked others to do so.

With the luxury of distance, the four officials could indulge in gallows humor, competing for bragging rights for the most grand jury appearances.

The honor was won by Mr. Lindsey, deputy White House counsel and the President's closest confidant, with four recent sessions.

Pranksters Bearing Gifts

It is customary when leaders gather that they pose for a group photograph, usually a static moment frozen for the history books. But the solemnity of Saturday's photo session was broken by two pranksters who had obtained press passes.

One appeared with a saxophone, which he handed to Mr. Clinton, who paused briefly but returned it without playing a note.

Then another prankster handed the President a copy of the Kama Sutra, the ancient Hindu sex manual.

Mr. Clinton took a quick look at the book, laughed heartily and then hastily returned it to its owner.

NEW YORK TIMES

APRIL 20, 1998

APRIL 20, 1998

WORLD NEWS

THE WASHINGTON POST

First Lady Works Summit's Foothills

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
Washington Post Staff Writer

TEMUCO, Chile—Up in Santiago, 500 miles to the north, President Clinton and the leaders of 33 other Western Hemisphere nations were signing high-minded proclamations of their commitment to expand education, economic opportunity and access to justice for all their people.

At the same time Saturday, outside this drab highland town, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was jolting over a dusty gravel road to visit a rural clinic for the indigenous Mapuche people where conventional medicine is blended with traditional cures.

Despite the difference in setting, both Clintons were promoting the same notion: Democracy and prosperity must be built from the bottom up, as well as from the top down.

That was the theme of the second Summit of the Americas, which ended yesterday, and of all of President Clinton's public statements during his four days in Chile. Largely at Clinton's behest, the summit participants endorsed his premise that democracy means more than elections—it must be reinforced and made permanent through a "second generation" of political, legal and social reforms that give ordinary people a stake in it.

The summit's final declaration, issued yesterday, could have been written by either Clinton. "The strength and meaning of representative democracy lie in the active participation of individuals at all levels of civic life," it said. "The democratic culture must encompass the entire population."

For the first lady, the trip to Temuco provided an opportunity to practice her husband's policy at the retail level. At a new Mapuche school and cultural center, at the clinic and at a meeting with women who have started modest businesses, she hailed Chile as a model of Latin American reform, where people once oppressed now see democracy and education as their keys to a better future.

"During the time of military dictatorships [in Latin America], civil society was largely destroyed," she told reporters aboard her plane. There was no way for people to claim or enforce any of their rights. Now it's necessary to rebuild civil society," an effort that in her view starts at the grass roots.

Mrs. Clinton, who has traveled through Africa twice, as well as South Asia and South America, has become an enthusiast for small-scale, cooper-



BY MARIANA BAZO—REUTERS

Mapuche artisan Agustina Painiqueo, right, shows Hillary Clinton a spindle and woven products in Temuco, Chile.

ative development projects that give villagers a sense of opportunity and participation. With her outlook largely shared by Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright and Agency for International Development Administrator J. Brian Atwood, the administration has been channeling foreign aid and other resources into developments that fit this description—and especially into Mrs. Clinton's favorite cause, "micro-credit," or modest loans to aspiring entrepreneurs, mostly women.

A summit announcement said that AID will provide \$120 million over three years to finance micro-credit programs, and summit participants "pledged to work with multilateral institutions and regional organizations to invest in the range of \$400-\$500 million over the next three years; combined, donor efforts should provide new financial resources to over 1 million new microentrepreneurs."

They also promised to crack down on child labor, strengthen health care, put more money into education, "strengthen mechanisms for gender equity," protect indigenous cultures and "find ways to ensure that the rural and urban poor secure title to their property."

Well and good, the first lady said,

but the outcome will be determined by the day-to-day efforts of ordinary people reinforcing one another.

At the Mapuche school and cultural center—which directors said was built after years of struggle with a central government that discouraged use of the Mapuche language, and only with the help of Peace Corps volunteers—Mrs. Clinton was greeted by colorfully dressed women who said the center gave them an opportunity to produce and sell their rugs and pottery, for which there previously was little market.

That was exactly the point, Mrs. Clinton told them: Progress begins in the community.

In Santiago, she said, "the leaders will be talking about how to protect democracy, how to create a justice system that works for all people, how to fight poverty and protect human rights, how to make sure every boy and girl is educated and every person has health care, how to protect the rights of indigenous people to be able to use their own language and follow their own customs, and how to create respect among all people throughout our entire hemisphere."

That might seem an ambitious, not to say utopian, program, but according to Mrs. Clinton, ordinary citizens can make it happen if they

work together to make their new democratic systems produce.

The day's final stop was listed on her schedule as a "micro-credit event," the second of her visit to Chile. At the first, on Friday, the president also took part. The format calls for local people who, with tiny amounts of financial assistance, have made breakthroughs in their lives to tell their stories and hear words of encouragement.

Here Mrs. Clinton heard from women who banded together in a flower-selling cooperative, and from a woman who obtained a foundation grant to learn goose-raising in France. All said they were formerly housewives raising children but now can contribute financially to their families.

That is what Mrs. Clinton likes to hear. "I especially like the part about how this kind of work makes women feel good about themselves," she said. "I have personally seen how effective micro-credit is all over the world. . . . It's a very good investment to make micro-credit loans to women like the ones we have met here today."

There was no discussion of reactions of men in this conservative society whose wives have now gained some independence.

LEVEL 1 - 2 OF 17 STORIES

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USA TODAY

April 20, 1998, Monday, INTERNATIONAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 4A

LENGTH: 1042 words

HEADLINE: **First lady** could shine, but will not stand in softer light

BYLINE: Bill Nichols

DATELINE: TEMUCO, Chile

BODY:

TEMUCO, Chile -- Sometimes, the glamorous life of the **first lady** of the United States isn't all it's cracked up to be.

On Saturday, for example, **Hillary** Rodham Clinton found herself in this agricultural village 500 miles south of Santiago to celebrate a newly constructed cultural center for the Mapuche people, indigenous Chileans who predated Spaniards here and make up **Chile's** largest ethnic group.

Yet as the **first lady** readied to speak, Mapuche community leader Eusebio Reumay rose to introduce her. He remained standing for 29 more minutes, giving an exhausting oration that left Clinton swatting at flies and waving off invitations by her staff to give Reumay the hook.

"You may wonder, why am I here?" the **first lady** asked the small crowd of villagers and community activists when Reumay's impromptu stemwinder finally ceased. "There are many answers to that simple question."

Indeed there are -- and there always have been -- many answers to almost any question concerning the complicated **Hillary** Rodham Clinton.

One reason she spent Saturday in Temuco was to highlight, at the grass-roots level, issues her husband and 33 other hemispheric leaders were discussing at the second Summit of the Americas in Santiago.

It is no accident that the Clinton administration has been pushing so-called "second-generation" reforms for the emerging democracies of Latin America: improved education, better access to health care and credit opportunities for small-town entrepreneurs, particularly women.

Those are the issues **Hillary** Clinton, who remains her husband's



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most influential adviser, has been touting to the world for more than 25 years.

Another reason the **first lady** comes to places like Temuco is because it is where she seems the happiest.

The cautious, partisan, cerebral **Hillary Clinton** many Americans think they know is nowhere to be found on trips like this.

This is the **Hillary Clinton** who welcomes a Mapuche woman who bursts through the crowd -- and past startled Secret Service agents -- to kiss her on the cheek.

This is the **Hillary Clinton** who charms 11 journalists on her plane with a booming laugh and a wicked sense of humor -- though she and her staff still refuse to allow reporters to use any of that very flattering material in their stories and broadcasts.

This is the **Hillary Clinton** who inspires near-awe among poor women.

At another Temuco event, Sandra Del Pillar Rocha Urrutia, who has used small business loans to start a floral business, presented the **first lady** with a bouquet of white daisies and lilies. When Clinton thanked her, Urrutia said softly, "It's OK, Mrs. Clinton. I never thought my flowers would arrive in your hands."

In the wake of the Monica Lewinsky controversy, President Clinton and his staff have, at times, seemed frozen, unsure how to structure his schedule, his agenda, his contact with the public in the context of such explosive allegations.

Hillary Clinton, almost from the day the story broke in late January, responded forcefully, helped put together the White House defense strategy and quickly got back to doing what she loves to do: grass-roots activism on the issues she cares about.

"The leaders will get together," she told the Mapuche crowd at the cultural center, referring to this weekend's summit. "But the real work . . . will be up to people like us."

The Lewinsky crisis has by no means left what White House aides call "**HillaryLand**" unscathed. Always wary and mistrustful of reporters, the **first lady** began a tentative detente with the press after the 1996 election.

White House officials say the **first lady's** anger at the coverage of this latest White House scandal is so great, however, that there is no longer any chance of her offering reporters the sort of access other administration officials routinely grant.

Each of the **first lady's** three events on this day were open to reporters, both U.S. and Chilean. There were ample opportunities for photographs and video footage and virtually nothing on the public schedule occurred without at least some reporters there to observe.



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What is frustrating to many of the White House imagemakers, however, is that the **first lady** won't allow any of her private personality to be captured by the media.

In Temuco, for example, she savored a long lunch of empanadas and Chilean tamales with the journalists who had joined her for the day. Everything she said, however, was not for publication.

Virtually all of what she said, though, not only was devoid of controversy but would greatly help to broaden and soften her image at home.

White House officials and aides explain that she has felt burned when she has tried to open up to the press and that the off-the-record rule allows her to relax and communicate with reporters without having to worry about being taken out of context.

But senior Clinton aides wonder how her public persona might be changed if Americans could see the person her friends and staff see.

White House insiders say the question is moot. **Hillary Clinton** seems comfortable letting her friends, staff and family really know her, while letting the rest of the world judge her on her deeds.

In Temuco, those deeds included touring a Mapuche health clinic founded by the Anglican church.

Then, she headed back into town for a roundtable on credit policies for small entrepreneurs, particularly women. In a small auditorium filled with women and students, the **first lady** stressed the need for real change in real people's lives.

If anyone believes the current climate of controversy has left her shy about expressing her opinion, consider this segment of a speech she gave late last week in Santiago.

"Our political leaders should be worried as much about reducing infant mortality as about trade.

"They should be as concerned about maternal mortality as they are about military might. And they should be focused on expanding the quality and access to health service, not only because it is an important step toward ensuring the kind of equity that will guarantee democracy, but also because it is the right and moral position to take."

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 21, 1998



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LEVEL 1 - 4 OF 17 STORIES

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April 18, 1998, Saturday, BC cycle

SECTION: International

LENGTH: 253 words

HEADLINE: **Hillary** Clinton visits Mapuches

DATELINE: SANTIAGO, Chile, April 18

BODY:

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has traveled 560 miles (900 km) south of Santiago to visit the provincial capital of Temuco and to meet with representatives of the 1 million Mapuche Indians of **Chile**. Some community leaders were upset because they felt her visit was too brief. The Indians have also been critical of the second Summit of the Americas, where 34 Western Hemisphere leaders are now gathered, for not paying enough attention to the plight of indigenous peoples. After a photo op on her arrival at the Temuco Airport, Clinton traveled overland to rural Villa Trumel, where she attended the inauguration of a Mapuche Cultural Center. Afterward, Clinton visited the Anglican Hospital in Maquehue, 7 miles (12 km) outside Temuco, a place with strong Mapuche cultural roots. An indigenous machi priestess and medicine woman met Clinton for a prayer and a purrum dance to signal the Mapuche welcome to the visitor in their region. Clinton's visit to southern Chile concluded at Temuco's Centenario College with a roundtable discussion with women who are heads of households and who work in ten microenterprises from the Melipeuco and Cunco communities. Mapuche militant groups had rejected Clinton's visit to Temuco. In a letter to the U.S. Embassy, they complained about 'attempts (by transnational pharmaceutical corporations) to claim their ownership over traditional Mapuche medicine.' ---

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LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 19, 1998



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LEVEL 1 - 7 OF 17 STORIES

Copyright 1998 Associated Press
AP Online

April 16, 1998; Thursday 17:17 Eastern Time

SECTION: International news

LENGTH: 528 words

HEADLINE: **First Lady Talks Medicine in Chile**

BYLINE: BILL CORMIER

DATELINE: SANTIAGO, Chile

BODY:

Years ago, she lost her battle to overhaul health care in America. Today, **first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton** is taking her campaign for better medicine to the rest of the Americas.

As dozens of leaders began gathering Thursday for a second Summit of the Americas, Mrs. Clinton praised **Chile's** increased spending on health care as an example for ending "terrible inequities" throughout the region.

Before a forum of the Pan American Health Organization, Mrs. Clinton exhorted the leaders to unite in efforts to provide better medicine and family planning to the rest of the Americas.

Better health care and education are on the agenda for the weekend summit here, and the **first lady** sounded impassioned about progress she has seen on visits to Latin America.

"I am pleased that the Miami and Santiago summits are recognizing the crucial importance of health and family planning to the economic and social progress of the Americas," Mrs. Clinton said. The first Summit of the Americas took place in Miami in 1994.

She told the forum's 500 guests, including doctors and health care planners, of visiting expectant mothers in Bolivia, where the women "with their ruddy faces and bowler hats" were now getting prenatal checkups and family planning lessons.

"In Paraguay, I held an infant in my arms as we joined the Pan American Health Organization in launching the hemisphere's campaign to eliminate measles by year 2000," she told the crowd.

Of her visit to Brazil, she spoke of seeing innovative new programs to save street children from drugs and AIDS. Chilean reforms, she added, now mean 1.2 doctors for every 1,000 residents, better prenatal care, far-reaching childhood vaccinations and trained doctors in childbirth.

"Chile deserves praise for its commitment to health care reform, including

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the establishment of a national health fund, which uses taxes and payroll contributions to finance health care services.

But she noted that many countries lag, citing high infant mortality rates in Bolivia and Haiti and even the "pockets of despair" that persist in the United States.

"Our ability to close the enormous gaps that remain between the haves and have-nots, I believe is the preeminent health challenge for the 21st century," she concluded.

Later, Mrs. Clinton visited an interactive children's museum being built from slabs of concrete on Santiago's poor outskirts, welcomed by kindergartners in blue-and-white checkered aprons at the hands-on exhibits.

The Mirador Interactive Museum is the first of its kind in southern South America and will include an earthquake simulator, a time tunnel and even a bed of nails.

"Mrs. Clinton didn't lay on the bed of nails, but she did push a lot of buttons," said Maria Luisa Perez, the center's director, adding that Mrs. Clinton's lobbying has helped make education an important peg in this week's summit.

Diego Alvarado, 5, busily chucked silver balls down a giant funnel, unperturbed by the Secret Service agents swarming into the exhibit site around Mrs. Clinton.

Asked if he knew who the woman in pale yellow was, Diego responded: "Oh, she's the president!"

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 16, 1998



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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/19)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Photo caption: "Hillary, A true Lady."

Headline: "Visit at the Speed of Lightning."

Excerpt:

"Unique and different, to say the least, was Hillary Clinton's speedy visit to Temuco.

"Many people gathered in strategic places to try to see the First Lady of the world's most powerful nation.

"The organization and deployment of U.S. security agents, police and others, did not allow for Mrs. Clinton to exchange some words with them, with the anonymous, those that some day will tell their grandchildren they were just a few feet from the United States President's wife.

"... However, a woman from Tomen was able to throw herself in Hillary's arms, and kiss her... which surprised Hillary. Some are daring!"

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 19, 1998 (cont.)



EL SUR DE CONCEPCION (4/19)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Clinton travels to get to know the Mapuche Culture."

Excerpt:

"Salmon from the region, turkey, fresh fruits and vegetables, and juice is on the menu prepared by the Terraverde Hotel to welcome today to the region of the Araucania First Lady Hillary Clinton, who has expressed her wish to get to know the Mapuche culture."

Photo caption: "President Eduardo Frei and his wife Marta Larraechea received yesterday in the Cerro Castillo Palace, in Viña del Mar, President Bill Clinton and his wife Hillary. Today the heads of state will begin summit meetings, while the women carry out separate activities. All will meet again at the official dinner."

EL SUR DE CONCEPCION

April 19, 1998

Hillary Clinton viaja a conocer cultura mapuche

TEMUCO. Salmón de la zona, carne de pavo, verduras y frutas frescas, al igual que jugo natural contempla el menú que ha preparado el Hotel Terraverde para recibir hoy la visita a la Región de la Araucanía de la Primera Dama Hillary Clinton, quien ha expresado su interés en conocer la cultura mapuche.

En tanto, para el personal que la acompaña se ha dispuesto carnes rojas y blancas, aves de casa y pastas (spaghetti, canelloni y fetucchini), mientras que para beber jugos naturales, vinos chilenos, soda y agua mineral.

La llegada de Hillary Clinton está programada para las 11.30 horas al aeropuerto de Maquehue donde será recibida por el intendente Oscar Eltit. Luego se dirigirá a la comuna de Padre Las Casas para visitar el Hospital Maquehue, pertenecien-

te a la Iglesia Anglicana, donde se atiende a pacientes mapuches y se aplica la medicina tradicional con las tradiciones indígenas.

En la ocasión, la alcaldesa Rosa Oyarzún le hará entrega de una miniatura de la mujer mapuche con sus vestimentas típicas y un galvano de la comuna.

La esposa del Mandatario norteamericano tiene previsto su regreso a la capital a las 18 horas.

Desde hace un mes y medio personal del FBI ha sostenido reuniones permanentes con Carabineros de Cautín, que ha sido reforzado con efectivos de Valdivia y Malleco, para coordinar las medidas de seguridad ante la visita de la primera dama norteamericana a la zona.

En tanto el tránsito vehicular será suspendido entre las 10 y las 18 horas en toda el área del Cerro Nielol, donde se ubica el Hotel Terraverde.



El Presidente Eduardo Frei y su esposa Marta Larraechea recibieron ayer en el palacio del Cerro Castillo, en Viña del Mar, al Mandatario Bill Clinton y su esposa Hillary. Hoy los Jefes de Estado se integrarán a las reuniones de la Cumbre, mientras las damas desarrollarán actividades separadas, para reunirse todos nuevamente en la cena oficial.

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EL SUR DE CONCEPCION (4/19)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Mapuches Demonstrated Against Hillary Clinton's Visit to Araucania."

Excerpt:

"As a reaction to the visit of the U.S. First Lady Hillary Clinton to the ninth region, several Indian organizations held yesterday a series of demonstrations and land seizures.

"... In Santiago, meanwhile, members of the Council of All Lands protested from the Santa Lucia Hill to La Moneda palace, where they delivered a letter outlining ... their main concerns in regard to multilateral trade agreements ... which in their opinion are against Indian free development, justice, determination, territory and humans rights."

79

EL SUR DE CONCEPCION (4/19)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Clinton Visited Mapuches in 'On War Footing.'"

Excerpt:

"... While the U.S. President's wife was greeted by community authorities in the central part of town, around 200 Mapuches, wearing their traditional clothes, demonstrated peacefully.

"... Local government officials gave Hillary Clinton several Mapuche artisan artifacts, among them a 'trapelacucha,' a fine silver jewel that young Mapuche women wear in ceremonies. She also was given a book of poems by 1971 literature Nobel Prize Pablo Neruda and a Mapuche wood carved figure."

(81)

Hillary Clinton visitó a mapuches en "pie de guerra"

• *Mantienen ocupados cuatro fundos cerca de Temuco. Jefe nativo denunció dureza de EE.UU contra sus minorías étnicas.*

Bajo fuertes medidas de seguridad, la primera dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, inició ayer su visita a las comunidades mapuches de Temuco, que se encuentran movilizadas para recuperar su tierras ancestrales.

Mientras la esposa del presidente norteamericano era recibida por autoridades comunales, en el casco central de la ciudad, unos 200 mapuches, luciendo sus atuendos típicos marchaban pacíficamente rechazando la visita de Hillary Clinton, en medio de una atenta y fuerte vigilancia de Carabineros.

Liderados por el "werken" (jefe) Aucán Huilcamán, los indígenas expresaron que Estados Unidos fue "especialmente duro" con las minorías étnicas y acusaron que ese país experimentó con indígenas de otras partes del mundo en sus avances científicos.

La visita de la primera dama estadounidense se realizó mientras grupos de aborígenes ocupan cuatro fundos, que abarcan 3.300 hectáreas, en las zonas de Galvarino, Traiguén y Lumaco.

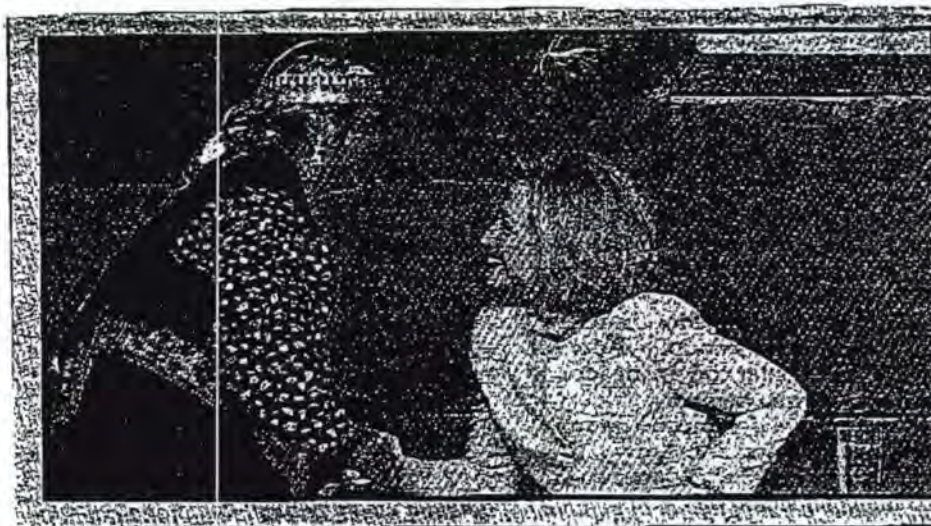
Unos 200 empresarios agrícolas advirtieron que reivindicarán sus derechos de posesión de las tierras y que se opondrán a nuevas tomas de terreno.

Las autoridades del gobierno regional obsequiaron a Hillary Clinton diversos objetos de artesanía mapuche, entre ellos una "trapelacucha", joya finamente labrada de plata que las jóvenes mapuches llevan en las ceremonias solemnes. Recibió también un libro de poemas del poeta Pablo Neruda, Premio Nóbel de Literatura en 1971, y una figura tallada en madera originaria de las tierras mapuches.

Tras un breve visita, Hillary Clinton presidió la inauguración de una sede indígena, donde fue recibida por Eusebio Feimán, director del Centro de Desarrollo Mapuche, quien manifestó que "si bien el pueblo mapuche ha avanzado en el reconocimiento de sus derechos, esto aún no es suficiente". Ver página 8.

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL
Temuco, April 18, 1998 (cont.)



Bienvenida

● Todo el programa de Hillary en la Región

A-14-15

(68)

Todo listo, todo dispuesto...

¡Bienvenida a La Araucanía!

Un espectacular despliegue de personal de seguridad ha generado la corta visita de la esposa del presidente de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, que llega hoy a las 11.30 a Temuco.

Tres serán los lugares que visitará Hillary Clinton en la capital regional: hogar estudiantil y centro cultural mapuche, de Tromén; Hospital Maquehue; y, Colegio Centenario.

MADE IN USA

No sólo el personal de seguridad es de procedencia norteamericano. Quienes realizaban ayer las últimas reparaciones (10 maestros) en las instalaciones del Hogar Estudiantil Centro Cultural de Tromén conversaban en inglés, mientras pintaban las paredes del establecimiento "apuraditos" como verdaderos chilenos.

Sí... el jefe de los maestros era de los nuestros, y raudamente aserreaba las molduras que —a pocas horas de la visita a ese recinto de la Primera Dama norteamericana— aún faltaban por instalar.

En el Hospital Maquehue, el ambiente ayer estaba más tranquilo, seguían atendiendo pacientes, pero en el lugar donde será la reunión de la señora Hillary con médicos para obtener conocimiento sobre la medicina mapuche, estaba totalmente cerrado... Este lugar es la iglesia Anglicana de Maquehue.

REVOLUCION

En el Colegio Centenario había una verdadera revolución. Ayer llegaban camionetas con equipos para dejar todo a punto, mientras la rectora del establecimiento se mostraba orgullosa que el lugar elegido haya sido ese... su colegio.

Mala suerte tuvo el equipo del El Diario Austral en el Hotel Terraverde. A pesar de la buena voluntad del gerente Gonzalo Dávalos y de un personero de seguridad norteamericana, no se pudo tomar una foto de la limusina en la cual se trasladará Hillary por la ciudad de Temuco.

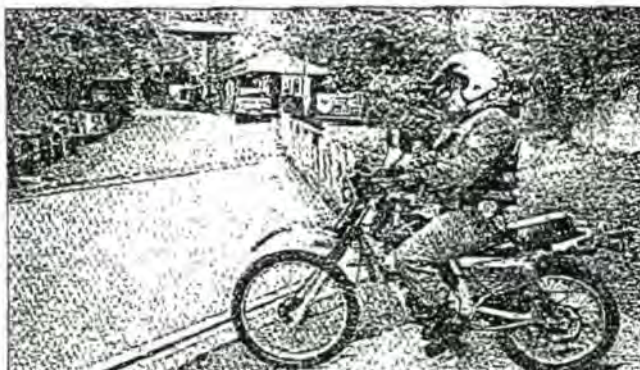
Como este lujoso automóvil no podrá dar las vueltas que tiene el camino de acceso al cerro Nielol, debido a su tamaño, lo más probable es que la ilustre dama deba hacerlo en otro... quizás en cual, ya que ella quiere subir hasta la cumbre.

Dentro de los comentarios de pasillos se comentó también a última hora de ayer, que la Primera Dama habría invitado a almorzar al Intendente Oscar Eltit y al alcalde René Saffirio con sus respectivas esposas. La asistencia del jefe regional era dudosa, toda vez que Eltit está aquejado de un lumbago que lo tiene a mal traer.

En fin, la veloz visita que realizará la Primera Dama dejará convulsionada la ciudad de Temuco. Mañana será otro día.

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 18, 1998



Carabineros realiza rondas en el Cerro Nielol para tomar todas las precauciones en la visita de la señora Clinton.



En esta sala del Colegio Centenario se efectuará la mesa de conversación de la señora Hillary con artesanas mapuches.



En este recinto será la reunión de la señora Hillary con médicos del Hospital Maquehue.

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL
Temuco, April 18, 1998 (cont.)



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LA TERCERA

Santiago, April 18, 1998 (cont.)

Primera Dama de EE.UU. se trasladada esta mañana a Temuco

Hillary con comunidades indígenas



EDUARDO VARGAS

● Para las 11.35 horas está previsto el arribo del avión que llevará hasta Temuco a la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, quien hará una visita por unas horas a esta ciudad.

(75)

LA CUARTA (4/18)**(Sensationalist, popular Santiago daily)**

Headline: "Museum to Develop the Gray Stuff -- Shows-off in La Granja."

Subheadline: "Visited yesterday by the First Ladies of Chile and 'Gringoland.'"

Text:

"Next year, at the latest, the great Mirador project will fully enter into operation to unleash kids' imagination and talent throughout a series of proposals, which are cool because they are interactive.

"Yesterday, the happening place was visited by (Chilean) First Lady Martita Larraechea and Hillary Clinton, the gringo's wife.

"During over an hour, they walked around the Brazil Park facilities at La Granja, as a way of encouraging the penguins (schoolchildren) to learn through their own senses and experiences, by touching objects, making them work, checking them out live.

"The groove includes the great Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM) which, according to Martita, 'is the most important cultural landmark of the Southern Cone.' She emphasized that it was financed through the public and private sectors, who put up their own money to build it.

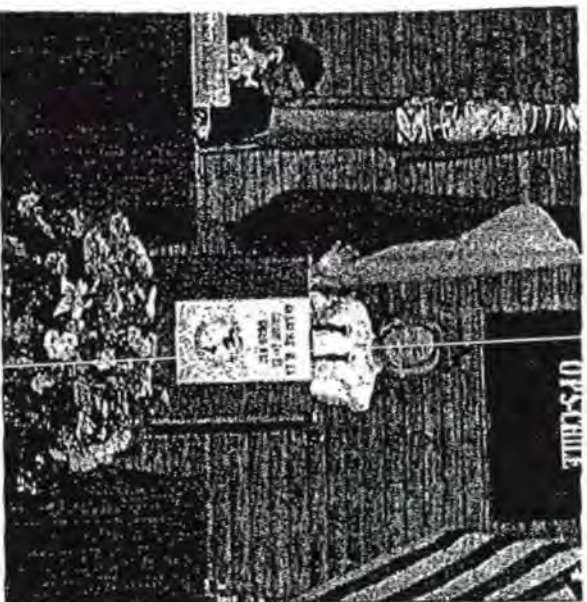
"Hillary Clinton emphasized the utility of these initiatives for the intellectual development of the children, since 'it will open extraordinary worlds to children and adults.' She stressed that education constitutes 'the most important idea that a country can have.'

"The MIM has 13 hectares containing more than 200 exhibits of science, art, and general knowledge. In addition to a time-tuner there is a theater, a multi-purpose room, and an ecological farm.

"Those who come to this place will be surprised by the number of unusual devices that will amaze and educate the youngsters, because, unlike other similar places there are no bad tempered guards, barriers, and other stuff.

"During the event they gave prizes to the winners of the traditional national art competition of the New Times Foundation, which is run by Lalo's (President Frei) wife. The winners were Maria Silva, Paula Pilquenao and Rene Munoz."

(63)



HILLARY CLINTON EN FORO

La Primera Dama de EE.UU., Hillary Clinton, en su intervención en el Centro de Extensión de la UC, organizado por la OPS y la OPS.

Hillary Clinton pidió salud más equitativa

La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, planteó ayer que si no

se consolidan los mecanismos para entregar servicios eficientes y más equitativos de salud a todas las personas, la democracia será objeto de más ataques en el siglo XXI, al presidir un foro organizado por la Oficina Paranaense de la Salud (OPS) para debatir los desafíos que se deberán enfrentar en los próximos años.

Luego de escuchar una exposición a cargo del Ministro de Salud, Alex Fi-

gueroa, la destacada abogada —quien encabezó en su país el Grupo Especial sobre la Reforma Nacional del Cuidado de la Salud— coincidió con el argumento de que existe una profunda relación entre la equidad y las reformas democráticas.

La esposa del Presidente Clinton fue la principal oradora del encuentro efectuado en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica, en el cual estuvieron presentes más de 600 personas, entre ellos diplomáticos, profesionales de la salud, parlamentarios y aca-

démicos, entre otros.

Esta fue también su primera actividad dentro una agitada agenda que incluyó, asimismo, una visita al Museo Interactivo Mirador, en la comuna de La Granja, y la asistencia al encuentro que los Presidentes Frei y Clinton sostuvieron con microempresarios en la Universidad San Andrés, en la comuna de San Miguel. En todo momento fue acompañada por la Primera Dama Marta Larraechea, quien le detalló con satisfacción la labor social que la Fundación Tiempos Nuevos, encabezada

por ella, realiza en el Museo Interactivo Mirador (MIM).

Hillary Clinton, quien fue recibida con aplausos en el Centro de Extensión, recalzó en parte de su enérgica intervención que "lo más importante es que hemos colocado a la salud en el centro de la equidad para todos los pueblos". Previamente, el Ministro Alex Figueroa argumentó que Chile tiene como principales desafíos lograr una mayor equidad en salud y responder a las expectativas de la población, logrando que la atención sea accesible a todos.

(66)

Ayer fue visitado por primeras damas de Chile y Gringolandia

Museo para desarrollar el mate tirará pura pinta en La Granja

A más tardar el próximo año entrará de lleno en operaciones el macanudo proyecto Mirador, destinado a darle rienda suelta a la imaginación y talento de los cabros chicos mediante una serie de propuestas cuya choreza radica precisamente en su carácter interactivo.

Ayer, la pomada fue visitada por la primera dama

Martita Larraechea y Hillary, la señora del gringo Clinton.

Durante más de una hora recorrieron las instalaciones del Parque Brasil, en La Granja, como una forma de incentivar a los pingüinos a aprender mediante sus propios sentidos y experiencias, onda tocar los objetos, echarlos a andar y rochar su funcionamiento en vivo y en directo.

La movida contempla el cototo Museo Interactivo Mirador (MIM), que según dijo la Martita, "es el hito cultural más importante del Cono Sur", resaltando el hecho que su financiamiento se consiguió entre

los sectores público y privado a través de entidades que pusieron su tonto billete para levantarlo.

Hillary Clinton destacó lo útil de iniciativas de este tono en el desenvolvimiento intelectual de los peques, ya que "permitirá abrir mundos extraordinarios a los niños y a adultos", señaló, puntualizando que la educación constituye "la idea más importante que puede tener un país".

El MIM dispone de 13 hectáreas donde se albergarán más de 200 exhibiciones de ciencias, artes y conocimiento en general. Además de un túnel de tiempo, un cine, una sala multiuso y una granja eco-

lógica.

Quienes lleguen por esos lares podrán sorprenderse con un lote de aparatos raros pero que permiten desarrollar la capacidad de asombro y de aprendizaje en la práctica de la cabrería, para lo cual a diferencias de recintos similares, aquí no hay barreras ni guardias malgenios ni demases.

En el brillo también se premió a los ganadores del Concurso Nacional de Artesanía Tradicional de la Fundación Tiempos Nuevos que rimonea la señora de Don Lalo, y que recayeron en María Silva, Paula Pilquiniao y René Muñoz.



Martita Larraechea junto a la primera dama gringa Hillary Clinton, recorrieron el Museo Interactivo Mirador, en La Granja, donde les demostraron que una cama con clavos no es tan incómoda.

64

EL MERCURIO DE VALPARAISO (4/17)
(Conservative, influential, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Clinton calls for a more Equitable Health System."

Excerpt:

"In a forum organized by the Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO) to debate the challenges that will be faced in coming years, Hillary Clinton said that if the mechanisms to provide efficient health care services for all people are not consolidated, democracy will be more widely criticized in the 21st Century.

"After listening to remarks by the Minister of Health, Alex Figuera (Mrs. Clinton), who directed in her country the Special Groups on National Health Care Reform, agreed that there is a profound relationship between equality and democratic reforms.

"President Clinton's wife was the main speaker of the meeting held at the Extension Center of the Catholic University, which more than 600 people attended. Among them were diplomats, health professionals, congressmen and academics, among others.

"This was also her first event within a very active agenda which also included a visit to the Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM) in the neighborhood of La Granja, and attending the meeting that Presidents Clinton and Frei with small businessmen at the University of San Andres in the neighborhood of San Miguel.

"...Hillary Clinton, who was received with warm applause at the Extension Center, underscored in a part of her energetic presentation, underscored that 'the most important thing is that we have placed health as central to the equality of all people.'"

65

Intensa actividad de primeras damas

Luego de que la primera dama chilena, **Marta Larraechea**, recibiera a su homóloga estadounidense, **Hillary Clinton**, en el palacio de La Moneda, ambas se trasladaron al Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica, donde participaron en un seminario sobre salud. Más tarde, visitaron las instalaciones del Museo Interactivo Mirador, ubicado en la comuna de La Granja, cuya construcción concluirá en 1999. En la oportunidad, Hillary Clinton hizo entrega del premio Mejor Artesano a **María Luisa Díaz**, por su obra "Cuasimodo". Desde ese lugar, se trasladaron a la Universidad San Andrés. En la foto, las primeras damas aparecen acompañadas por **Sebastián Miranda**, asesor del proyecto Mirador en el Museo Interactivo.



EL MERCURIO

Santiago, April 17, 1998



HILLARY CLINTON EN LA GRANJA. — Una intensa agenda desarrolló ayer la Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, a su llegada al país. En la foto, recorre con la esposa del Presidente Frei, Marta Larraechea, el edificio en construcción donde funcionará el Museo Interactivo Mirador, en La Granja, de la Fundación Tiempos Nuevos. (C-2)

Comida Preparada

Muy sencillos parecen ser los gustos en materia culinaria de la Primera Dama norteamericana, Hillary Clinton. Una vez finalizada la visita a la Universidad San Andrés, situada en San Miguel, donde acompañó a su marido, al minuto de subir a su automóvil una de sus asistentes le pasó su almuerzo que, contrariamente a lo que pudiera pensarse, no fue en el Hotel Hyatt, sino a bordo del vehículo y en las típicas bandejas de comida preparada, es decir, aquellas confeccionadas en papel aluminio.

Bill Clinton, en tanto, disfrutó minutos antes en la Universidad San Andrés de una pequeña muestra gastronómica con empanadas, canapés, algunos dulces y pescado frito a las cuales dedicó toda su atención. Mientras se preparaba la partida al Teatro Municipal para sostener el encuentro con los empresarios, se vio al Mandatario norteamericano disfrutar de los alimentos.

60

LA EPOCA (4/17)
(Influential, centrist Santiago daily)

Headline: "Intense Activity for the First Ladies."

Excerpt:

"Shortly after Chilean First Lady Marta Larraechea received her U.S. counterpart Hillary Clinton in La Moneda Palace, both moved on to the Catholic University's Extension Center to participate in a conference on health. Later, they visited the site of the Mirador Interactive Museum located in La Granja, whose construction will be completed in 1999. At this event Hillary Clinton presented the prize for Best Chilean Artisan to Maria Luisa Diaz on her work 'Cuasimodo.' From there, the First Ladies continued on to San Andres University. In the photo, the First Ladies appear accompanied by Sebastian Miranda, advisor for the Mirador Interactive Museum project."

(61)

EL MERCURIO

Santiago, April 17, 1998

En su opinión, lo único que impide el paso necesario para el avance en el área de la salud son las propias personas. "Tenemos la tecnología y los recursos —postuló—. No debe señalarse más responsables, sino nosotros mismos".

Previamente, el ministro Alex Figueroa argumentó que Chile tiene como principales desafíos lograr una mayor equidad en salud, entendiendo la salud como un bien y una necesidad ineludible y en un contexto de aparición de nuevas enfermedades que obliga a revisar las estrategias.

MUSEO Y ARTESANIA

La segunda actividad de Hillary Clinton consistió en conocer el Museo Interactivo Mirador, proyecto en ejecución en La Granja y que constará de siete edificios interconectados, en un total de 13 hectáreas.

En la ocasión, tras recorrer el taller de exhibiciones interactivas junto a niños de la Fundación Integra, la Primera Dama estadounidense participó en la entrega de premios del II Concurso de Artesanía Tradicional. Le correspondió darle el galardón a María Luisa Díaz, por su obra "Cuasimodo", en técnica de policromado.

Posteriormente, ambas Primeras Damas se dirigieron hasta San Miguel para integrarse a la reunión que sus maridos tenían en la Universidad San Andrés con microempresarios.



El Museo Interactivo Mirador (MIM), situado al interior del Parque Brasil de La Granja, fue recorrido ayer por la Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, junto a la esposa del Presidente Frei, Marta Larraechea, quien encabeza la fundación Tiempos Nuevos que lleva adelante el proyecto, cofinanciado por los sectores público y privado. En la foto, ambas dialogan con niños de la fundación Integra, en el taller de exhibiciones. El MIM, inserto en la red de museos interactivos internacionales, estará listo en 1999.

CLAUDIO BUEÑO

EL MERCURIO (4/17)**(Conservative, influential, Santiago newspaper-of-record)**

Headline: "Hillary Clinton calls for a more equitable health System."

Subheadline: "Intensive agenda of the First Lady of the United States."

Excerpt:

"Yesterday, when leading a forum organized by the Pan-American Health Office to discuss the challenges to be faced during the coming years, the First Lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, said that if the mechanisms to provide efficient health care services for all people were not consolidated, democracy would be more widely criticized in the 21st Century.

"...She congratulated Chile for the leadership that it has shown in the areas of public and private health, including the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) which she qualified as 'the seed of prosperity and democracy.'

"President Clinton's wife was the main speaker of the meeting held at the Extension Center of the Catholic University, which more than 600 people attended. Among them were diplomats, health professionals, congressmen and academics.

"This was her first event in a very active agenda which also included a visit to the Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM) in the neighborhood of La Granja, and attending the meeting of Presidents Clinton and Frei held with small businessmen at the University of San Andres in the neighborhood of San Miguel.

"...Hillary Clinton was received with warm applause at the Extension Center. In one part of her energetic intervention, she emphasized that 'the most important thing is that we have placed health as central to the equality of all people.'

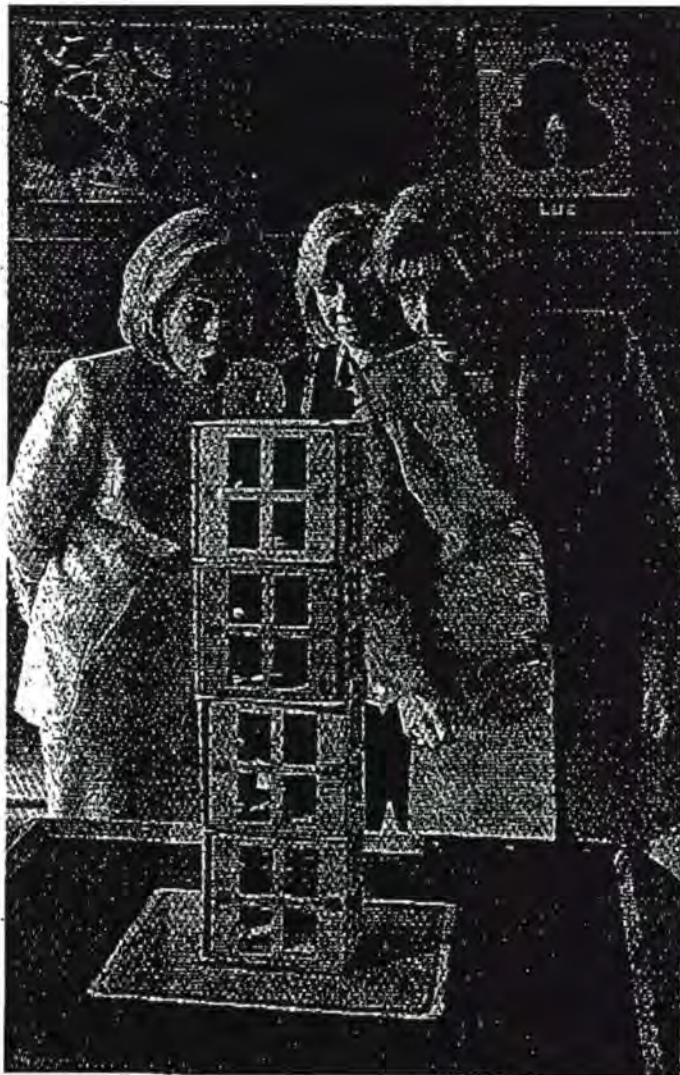
"She acknowledged that, with the application of simple techniques, illnesses can be cured, but also sustained that there are too many people who do not have proper health care, and in some cases, have no health care at all.

"She emphasized that one way to propel progress on this issue consists in the proven effectiveness of public-private linkages, which therefore need to be supported."

Photograph Caption: "The Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM), located inside Brazil Park of La Granja, was visited yesterday by the First Lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, with President Frei's wife, Martita Larraechea, who leads the New Times Foundation which is developing the project co-financed by the public and private sector. In the photograph both are talking to children of Integra Foundation, at the exhibit workshop. The MIM, which is within the network of international interactive museums, will be ready in 1999."

(57)

LAS ULTIMAS NOTICIAS
Santiago, April 17, 1998



SORPRENDIDA *gratamente, Hillary alabó unos juegos didácticos que le enseñaron niños en el Parque Brasil.*

LAS ULTIMAS NOTICIAS (4/17)
(Conservative, popular Santiago daily)

Headline: "Hillary and Martita like Life-long Friends"

Subheadline: "U.S. First Lady causes as much or more sensation as her husband."

Excerpt:

"Hillary has nothing to envy her husband when it comes to looks. Just as all women commentators have unanimously noted the President's appeal ... men have not failed to notice how attractive the American First Lady is.

"In Brazil Park of La Granja, one of the male workers near the site said upon seeing her, 'Wow, she's really put together.' Others, more diplomatic, noted that her appeal rested in her elegance, her manner, her firm and sure voice, ... and her legs.

"... Seeing them together at several events, they seemed like life-long friends. Martita even spoke to her in English, although she is the first to admit that she hardly manages Shakespeare's language.

"... In La Moneda Palace, during their husbands' first protocol meeting -- with review of troops and the whole drill, the ladies ... met in the Green Room. Hillary looked around and exclaimed, 'Beautiful.'

"... The next activity was a visit to the Catholic University Extension Center, where Hillary shared the stage with the Minister of Health, Alex Figueroa, who addressed the theme of health care in the 21st century. The American First Lady thanked Figueroa for his remarks, and used them as a point of departure for her own speech.

"'Chile is seen as a model with respect to humanitarian needs, as well as a leader in the area of public health. You have much of which to feel proud,' she said.

"... Hillary also participated in the meeting the Presidents held with community leaders at San Andres University, where upon her arrival she was able to hear applause and admiring cheers from on-looking men. In passing, some men shouted tributes to Mr. Clinton's virile gifts in Chilean slang. Clinton, not knowing what he was hearing, waved back."

LAS ULTIMAS NOTICIAS

Santiago, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

Primera Dama de EE.UU. causa tanta o más sensación que su marido

Hillary y Martita, como amigas de toda una vida

Hillary no tiene nada que envidiarle a su marido, en lo que a *pinta* respecta. Así como todos los comentarios femeninos han sido unánimes para destacar la facha del Presidente de los Estados Unidos, especialmente su rostro de niño bueno, su porte y sus anchas espaldas, los varones no han dejado de reparar en los atractivos de la Primera Dama estadounidense.

En el Parque Brasil de La Granja, a uno de los vecinos se le salió el comentario, al verla. "Pucha la vieja rica", dijo en voz baja. Otros, más diplomáticos, han subrayado que el atractivo reside en su elegancia, su desplante, su voz firme, segura... y sus piernas.

Sin entrar en comparaciones, se puede afirmar también que en desplante y elegancia, Martita Larraechea no le va a la zaga. Ayer, al vérselas juntas en numerosos actos, parecían amigas de toda una vida. La Martita hasta le habló en inglés, a pesar de que hace un par de años confesó que no dominaba del todo el idioma de Shakespeare.

IMPECABLE

Hillary llegó a Santiago vestida con traje amarillo dos piezas más un abrigo de fina tela en el mismo tono, todo sin una arruga. Medias en color natu-

ral, zapatos beige y un collar de perlas hacían juego con su cabello rubio. De sus manos poco se pudo saber, ya que las escondió bajo el abrigo, que uso al estilo de una capa.

Martita la recibió vestida de turquesa, en un estilo parecido al de Hillary, aunque sin abrigo y con traje de solapa ancha y amplios botones dorados, detalle que sigue siendo muy de su gusto. Para los zapatos escogió el azul oscuro.

Ambas son de estatura muy parecida.

EN LA MONEDA

En el Palacio de La Moneda, mientras sus maridos sostenían su primer encuentro protocolar, con revisión de tropas y todo, ellas subieron al segundo piso en un ascensor. Se reunieron en el Salón Verde, que tiene paredes amarillas. Hillary miró en torno suyo y exclamó: "Beautiful". Luego pasaron a una sala privada, donde sostuvieron una conversación de media hora, con intérpretes.

La siguiente actividad fue visitar el centro de extensión de la UC, donde Hillary compartió la testera con el Ministro de Salud, Alex Figueroa, quien tocó el tema de la salud en el siglo XXI. La Primera Dama norteamericana

agradeció las palabras de Figueroa, saliendo de su propio discurso.

"Chile es visto como un modelo en su tarea humanitaria, así como un líder en el área de la salud pública. Ustedes tienen mucho de qué sentirse orgullosos", dijo.

Tras cartón ambas damas se subieron a la regia limusina que traslada a Hillary en Santiago -vehículo guiado por una mujer de raza negra- y llegaron al Parque Brasil (el mismo del helicóptero del FPMR), donde presenciaron las obras de construcción de un museo Interactivo que se inaugurará próximamente. En dicho lugar también compartió juegos didácticos con niños y entregó los premios de un concurso de pintura. Antes de esta última actividad, pidió permiso para ir disimuladamente al baño.

Antes de lucirse en la cena que ofrecieron a los Clinton los esposos Frei-Larraechea, Hillary también participó en la reunión sostenida por los Presidentes con dirigentes poblacionales en la Universidad de San Andrés, en Gran Avenida, donde a la llegada tuvo oportunidad de escuchar aplausos y piropos varoniles. De paso, los hombres resaltaron las dotes viriles de Clinton en términos muy criollos. Clinton, sin saber lo que escuchaba, levantaba la mano en señal de saludo.

LA TERCERA

Santiago, April 17, 1998



● Hillary Clinton y Marta Larraechea, impecablemente vestidas con trajes de dos piezas, conversan animadamente en la ceremonia de recepción, en el Palacio de La Moneda.

FOTOS DE EDUARDO VARGAS



● La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos saluda a los centenares de curiosos que se congregaron a las afueras de la Universidad San Andrés, en San Miguel.

(OPS). George Alleyne, y del ministro de Salud, Alex Figueroa, le tocó el turno a Hillary Clinton, quien conoce bastante el tema, ya que ella encabezó en su país la Reforma Nacional del Cuidado de la Salud.

Junto con agradecer la hospitalidad brindada por Marta Larraechea a ella y su esposo, la señora Clinton destacó que "Chile representa esperanza y promesa

para la democracia y la prosperidad en esta región del mundo".

Desviándose del discurso que tenía preparado, Hillary dedicó palabras de elogio a la intervención del ministro Figueroa: "Me impresionó la forma en que vinculó la equidad en la prestación de servicios de salud y el fortalecimiento de las instituciones democráticas". Dijo que ese era un tema que se debe

enfrentar, porque si no, "la democracia será más criticada".

Además de resaltar las muestras de "gran liderazgo" del gobierno chileno, afirmó que se ha plantado en nuestro país "una semilla de democracia y prosperidad".

CON NIÑOS

Minutos antes de las 13 horas, la comitiva se trasladaron al Museo Interactivo Mirador, el "orgullo" de Marta Larraechea y que aún está en etapa de construcción, ubicado en el Parque Brasil, en La Granja.

Uno de los sectores ya habilitados es el Taller de Muestra Interactiva, que fue recorrido por ambas primeras damas, al tiempo que compartían con escolares y pequeños de un jardín infantil. En el exterior de dicho recinto se realizaron los discursos de rigor y se premió a los ganadores del 2º Concurso Nacional de Artesanía.

Después de un paseo en automóvil por un sector de las 13 hectáreas del recinto

líder en el Cono Sur, ambas autoridades se reencontraron con sus maridos en la Universidad San Andrés, en San Miguel.

A la salida, alrededor de las 14.50, Hillary fue aclamada por un centenar de curiosos que se apostaron a un costado de la Gran Avenida. Mientras caminaba hacia la limusina Cadillac que la llevaría al Hotel Hyatt, Hillary sonrió y saludó con su mano en alto durante largo rato. En el trayecto al hotel aprovechó de comer unos sandwiches de pan integral y se aplicó un bloqueador solar.

En la suite asignada a la pareja presidencial, la Primera Dama pudo descansar del largo viaje y del ajetreo de la mañana, y al parecer habría dormido siesta.

A las 20.10 salió del hotel, junto al Presidente Bill Clinton, y en sólo seis minutos la comitiva llegó al Palacio de la Moneda. Allí participaron en una cena en su honor y luego regresaron al Hyatt.

Ma. Gabriela De la Maza

Visitó La Moneda, participó en seminario y recorrió Museo Interactivo de La Granja

Hillary deslumbró con simpatía y carisma

● La Primera Dama estadounidense destacó las muestras de "gran liderazgo" de Chile y afirmó que acá se ha plantado "una semilla de democracia y prosperidad".

Su imagen de mujer dura y seria se vislumbró sólo en su llegada al aeropuerto internacional de Santiago, porque a medida que fue cumpliendo con sus actividades oficiales programadas para ayer, la Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, dio sucesivas muestras de simpatía, tanto a su anfitriona, Marta Larraechea de Frei, como a los centenares de curiosos que se congregaron a las afueras de la Universidad San Andrés, en San Miguel.

Después de la llegada del avión presidencial estadounidense, Hillary se trasladó junto a su marido, vía terrestre, al Palacio de la Moneda. A las 10:05 de la mañana, fue recibida en la puerta por la Primera Dama chilena.

Mientras caminaban por la alfombra roja colocada en el Patio de los Cañones, se les veía radiantes y no paraban de conversar. Hillary vestía un traje de tres piezas de un amarillo fuerte y Marta Larraechea, usaba falda y chaqueta de color turquesa.

Luego de los honores militares, la señora Clinton conversó bajo el arco central del Palacio con el ministro del Interior, Carlos Figueroa, y posteriormente, las primeras damas se dirigieron al gabinete de Marta Larraechea, donde departieron privadamente por cerca



● Las dos primeras damas recorrieron el Museo Interactivo Mirador, ubicado en el Parque Brasil, en La Granja, donde compartieron con niños de un jardín infantil.

de 20 minutos.

SALIDA DE LIBRETO

El programa continuó con la participación en un seminario sobre Desafíos de salud en el siglo XXI, en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica. Mien-

AMIGAS

Marta Larraechea afirmó que se consideraba "bastante amiga" de Hillary, porque se conocen hace mucho tiempo.

Dijo (Hillary) que la recepción había sido fantástica por el contacto con la gente. Veía saludando todo el camino porque le gusta, contó.

tras la esposa del Mandatario chileno ingresó por la puerta principal del lugar, Hillary lo hizo por la entrada lateral de calle Lira y se dirigió directo al podio del salón Fresno.

La férrea seguridad que la rodeaba no lo fue tanto, porque La Tercera pudo acercarse a la Primera Dama norteamericana, sin que nadie lo advirtiera.

En el lugar esperaban cerca de 600 invitados, entre los que se vio a políticos de distintos sectores, a autoridades del sector salud y a personajes del jet set criollo.

Luego de los discursos del director de la Organización Panamericana de Salud

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LA TERCERA (4/17)**(Leading-circulation, popular, conservative, Santiago daily)**

Headline: "Hillary Dazzles with her Charm and Charisma."

Subheadline: "She visited La Moneda, participated in a seminar and walked through the Interactive La Granja Museum."

Excerpt:

"The U.S. First Lady highlighted the 'high-level leadership of Chile' and said that 'a seed of democracy and prosperity has been planted here'.

"Her image as a tough and sober woman was only to be seen at her arrival in the international airport in Santiago, because throughout her official program activities yesterday First Lady Hillary Clinton continually showed her charm while accompanying her host Marta Larraechea de Frei as well as in front of the hundreds of expectant people who gathered outside San Andres University, in San Miguel."

"... The program continued with a seminar on health challenges during the 21st century, at the Extension Center of the Catholic University.

"... Close to 600 invitees were waiting at the auditorium, among them politicians of various factions, health authorities and people of the local jet set.

"After the speeches of the PAHO Director, George Alleyne and Minister of Health Alex Figueroa, it was Hillary Clinton's turn to speak. She is very aware of the subject, as she headed the National Reform of Health Care in her country.

"Along with expressing her thanks for the hospitality extended to her and to her husband by Marta Larraechea, Mrs. Clinton stressed that 'Chile represents hope and prosperity in this region of the world'.

"Departing from her prepared text, Hillary commended the speech of Minister Figueroa: 'I was impressed by the way in which he linked between health services and the reinforcement of democratic institutions'. She expressed that this is an issue to be faced because if not, 'democracy will be criticized more.'

"... Minutes before 1 pm, the party went to the Mirador Interactive Museum, the 'pride' of Marta Larraechea, which is still in the process of being built and is located in Brazil Park at La Granja.

"One of the sectors in use is the Interactive Sample Display Workshop, which both First Ladies visited and where they spent some time with students and children from a nursery school. Appropriate speeches were pronounced outside of the museum and awards were given to the winners of the Second National Handicrafts Contest.

"After the car ride throughout the 13 hectare museum site, both ladies joined their husbands at the San Andres University in San Miguel.

"As they left, around 2:40 pm, Hillary was acclaimed by hundreds of curious people who were standing along Gran Avenida. While they walked to the Cadillac limousine which would take her to the Hyatt, Hillary smiled and waved her hand for a long time. On the way to the hotel she took time to eat some whole wheat sandwiches and put on sun block."

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

Viernes 17 de abril de 1998

- calidad de vida

Todo el programa oficial

Prioridad de Hillary: tomar contacto con pueblo mapuche



La Primera Dama norteamericana, Hillary Rodham de Clinton permanecerá unas siete horas en Temuco. Luego regresará a Santiago.

(45)

LA CUARTA (4/17)
(SENSATIONALIST, POPULAR SANTIAGO DAILY)

Headline: "Hillary went to Temuco to see Chilean Indians."

Excerpt:

"Hillary traveled yesterday to Temuco to visit the city and meet with Mapuche communities of the region.

"Meanwhile, close to 200 Mapuches of the Council of All Lands demonstrated peacefully through the streets of Temuco.

"The Indian organization gave Hillary Clinton a document during one of the meetings with microbusinesses of the communities of Melipeuco and Cunco.

"The document expresses the Mapuche's concern on the adverse impact that free trade agreements furthered by the United States could have on their communities."

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EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/17)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary's Priority: Make contact with the Mapuche People."

Excerpt:

"The U.S. First Lady will remain for approximately 7 hours in the Araucania for a special program of activities whose common denominator, by her own request, is the indigenous community.

".. The First Lady will visit the Maquehue Hospital, the only health center in the country that combines the use of traditional Mapuche medicine with scientific knowledge and modern medicine.

"... Hillary Clinton will participate in a micro-business exhibit and a round table where she will meet with 10 women who belong to an organization of Mapuche artisans, and who have considerably improved their economic well-being and that of their families by means of small credit..."

"Ad Mapu Meets."

" The Mapuche organization Ad Mapu will meet today with the representatives of over 200 communities of all the region to take a united stance in regard to Hillary Clinton's visit to the region of Araucania..."

44

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL
Temuco, April 17, 1998

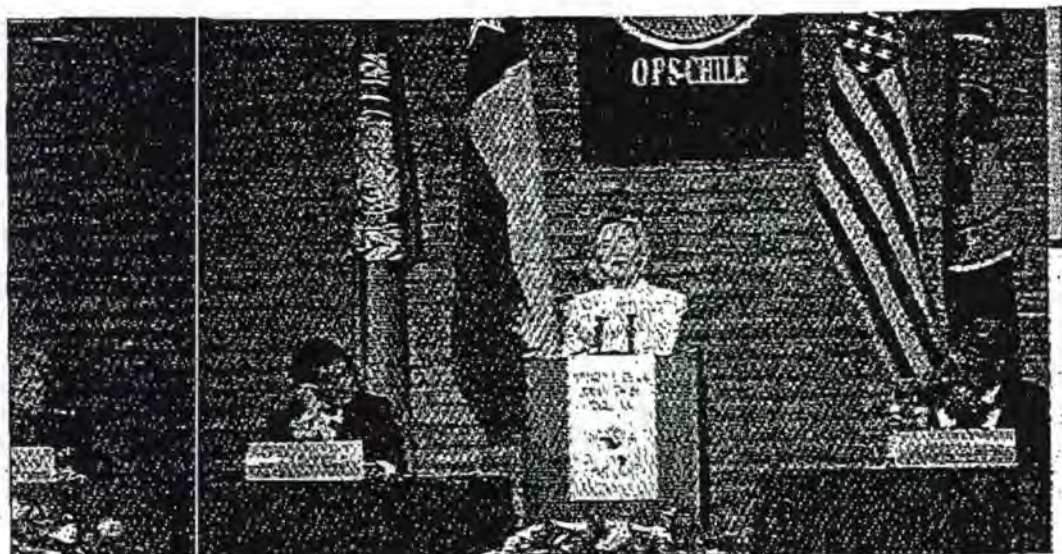
*El matrimonio
Clinton a su
llegada a
nuestro país
posa para los
fotógrafos y la
prensa.*



EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

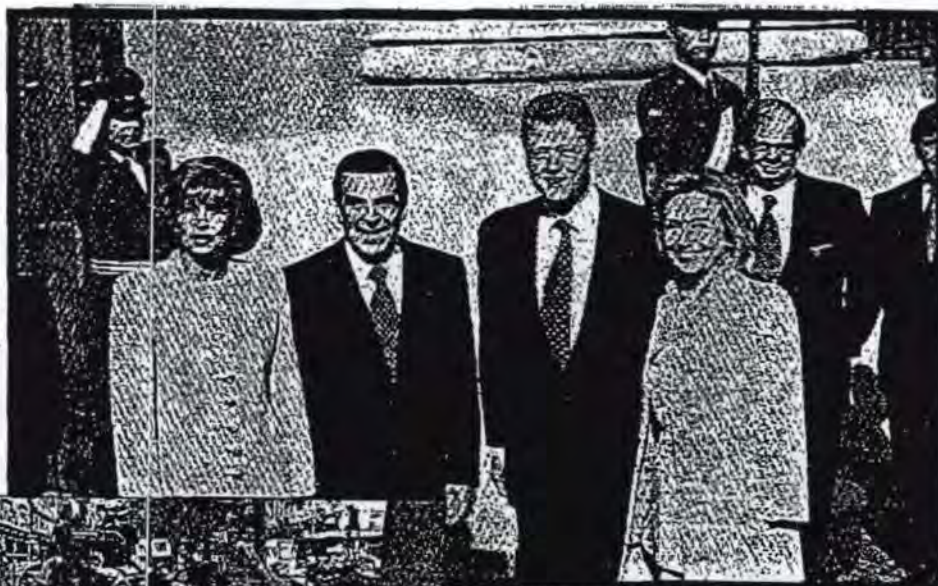
Temuco, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

*La Primera
Dama norteamer-
icana, durante
su intervención
en el Centro de
Extensión de la
UC, encuentro
organizado por
la OMS y la
OPS.*



EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 17, 1998 (cont.)



Los mandatarios de Chile y Estados Unidos aparecen junto a sus esposas, en uno de los accesos a la Casa de Gobierno, en Santiago.



Siempre sonriente, el mandatario norteamericano presta declaraciones a periodistas.

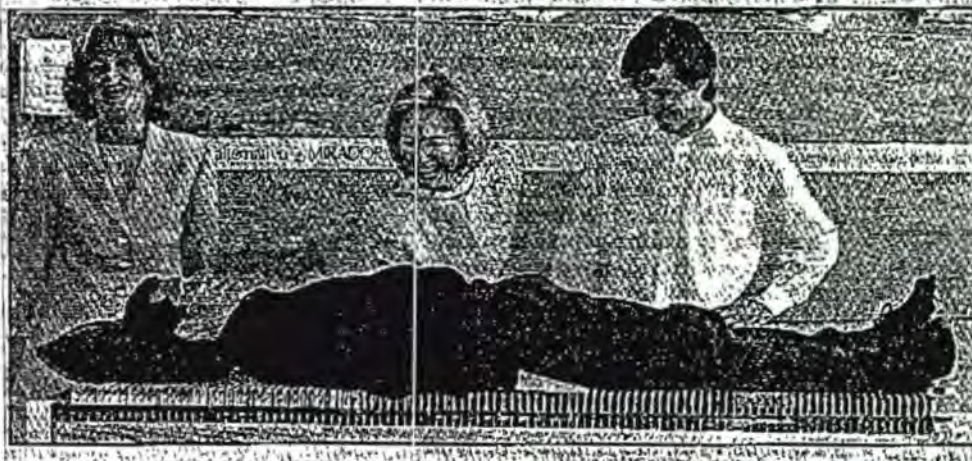
EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

Hillary se robó la película

Págs. A-6 y B-1, 2, 3,
4, 5, 6

Los Clinton revolucionaron Santiago



Hillary Clinton y María Larraechea rien de buena gana al observar a un hombre sobre una cama de clavos, en un museo interactivo en Santiago. Los Clinton realizan una visita oficial previa a la II Cumbre de las Américas. La Primera Dama de EE.UU. llega mañana a Temuco.

40

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/17)
(Conservative, regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Stole the Spotlight."

Subheadline: "The Clinton's turned Santiago over."

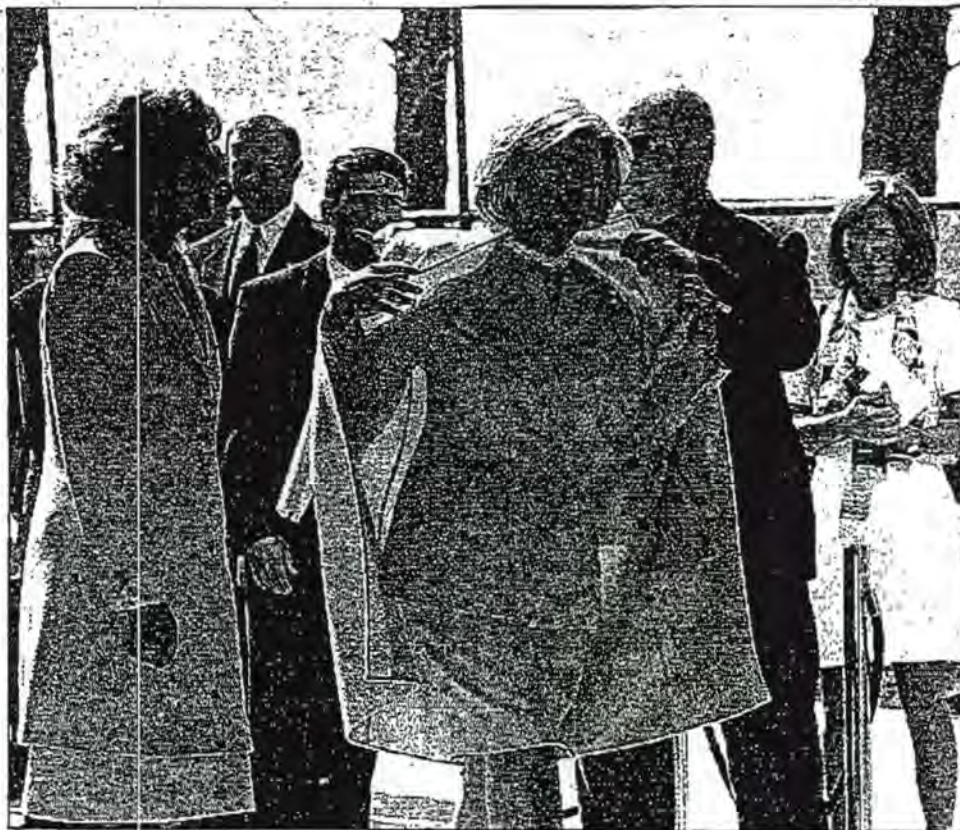
Photocaption: "Hillary Clinton and Marta Larraechea laugh as they watch a man lying over a bed of nails in the Interactive Museum in Santiago"

39

LA HORA

Santiago, April 17, 1998

EDUARDO VARGAS



Hillary Clinton en su máximo esplendor luciendo su traje. Marta discretamente a su lado.

LA HORA

Santiago, April 17, 1998 (cont.)

II Cumbre de Las Américas

► Modistos analizan José Cardoch y Adriana Covarrubias

Hillary elegante,

Marta tradicional

“**S**on los trajes que se están usando en este momento, están muy apropiados para la ocasión en la cual se desenvuelven, los dos tenían buen corte, bonito color, utilizaron una línea clásica que en ningún momento las hizo verse sobre vestidas, creo que estaban bien vestidas”, dijo el modisto José Cardoch, al referirse a los trajes que utilizaron ayer en la mañana las primeras damas de Chile y Estados Unidos, Marta Larraechea y Hillary Clinton, respectivamente.

Destacó que el traje de dos piezas amarillo de Hillary era mucho más elegante, “indudablemente, lo de ella era un conjunto más importante, por lo de la chaquetita sobrepuesta, eso le dio un toque de distinción, algo diferente” dijo.

Sin embargo, Cardoch no utilizó las mismas palabras para referirse a la vestimenta de la primera dama de nuestro país. “El traje de “Martita” era lo mismo de siempre, ella tiene un estilo que no sé si se lo impusieron o es su gusto, no hubo ninguna variación”, enfatizó.

Respecto de los peinados, la opinión

del modisto fue igual para ambas mujeres. Consideró que eran los apropiados para ellas que tienen el pelo corto. “Hillary y Martita tienen un corte de pelo que no les permite un mayor juego en ese aspecto, esto podría ser negativo, pero no lo es, al contrario, se veían muy bien”.

La diseñadora de vestuario Adriana Covarrubias encontró “preciosa a Hillary, muy moderna, con colores alegres”.

Crítico el hecho de que algunos chilenos hayan comentado que “Hillary parecía pollito”. “Lo que pasa -dijo- es que aquí estamos acostumbrados a andar con ropa oscura y cuando llegan extranjeros utilizando colores diferentes, de inmediato los criticamos”, afirmó.

Del traje de Marta Larraechea, a Adriana Covarrubias no le gustó el color. “Habría preferido un beige o un color tostado creo que habría sido mas adecuado para la ocasión. También le habría cambiado el peinado porque lo encuentro muy anticuado”, dijo la diseñadora.

CAROLINA OLGUIN M.

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LA HORA (4/17)
(Santiago afternoon daily)

Headline: "Fashion-designers Jose Cardoch and Adriana Covarrubias: Hillary Elegant, Marta Traditional."

Excerpt:

"They are suits that are worn now, they are very appropriate for the occasion... Both were well-tailored, had a nice color, and were classic, which made them look well-dressed but never over-dressed," said fashion designer Jose Cardoch of the clothes worn yesterday morning by First Ladies Marta Larraechea and Hillary Clinton.

"He noted the yellow two-piece suit used by Hillary was much more elegant, 'undoubtedly ... that small jacket gave her a touch of class, something different...'"

Intensa agenda de Primera Dama

Hillary Clinton pidió salud más equitativa

SANTIAGO.— La Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, planteó ayer que si no se consolidan los mecanismos para entregar servicios eficientes de salud a todas las personas, la democracia será objeto de más ataques en el siglo XXI, al presidir un foro organizado por la Oficina Panamericana de la Salud (OPS) para debatir los desafíos que se deberán enfrentar en los próximos años.

Luego de escuchar una exposición a cargo del ministro de Salud, Alex Figueroa, la destacada abogada —quien encabezó en su país el Grupo Especial sobre la Reforma Nacional del Cuidado de la Salud— coincidió con el argumento de que existe una profunda relación entre la equidad y las reformas democráticas.

Felicitó luego a Chile por el liderazgo que ha logrado en los ámbitos de

salud pública, privada y de las llamadas organizaciones no gubernamentales (ONGs), lo cual calificó como "semilla de prosperidad y democracia".

La esposa del Presidente Clinton fue la principal oradora del encuentro efectuado en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica, en el cual estuvieron presentes más de 600 personas, entre ellos diplomáticos, profesionales de la salud, parlamentarios y académicos, entre otros.

Está fue también su primera actividad dentro una agitada agenda que incluyó, asimismo, una visita al Museo Interactivo Mirador, en la comuna de La Granja, y la asistencia al encuentro que los Presidentes Frei y Clinton sostuvieron con microempresarios en la Universidad San Andrés, en la comuna de San Miguel.

En todo momento fue acompañada por la Pri-



Encuentro con microempresarios en la "U" San Andrés.

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

Temuco, April 17, 1998

mera Dama Marta Larraechea, quien le detalló con satisfacción la labor social que la Fundación Tiempos Nuevos, encabezada por ella, realiza en el Museo Interactivo Mirador (MIM).

TECNOLOGIA Y AVANCES

Hillary Clinton, quien fue recibida con aplausos en el Centro de Extensión, recalcó en parte de su enérgica intervención que "lo más importante es que hemos colocado a la salud en el centro de la equidad para todos los pueblos".

Si bien reconoció que con la aplicación de técnicas simples se pueden sanar las enfermedades, simultáneamente sostuvo que hay demasiadas personas que no llegan a tener la debida atención de salud y, en

algunos casos, ninguna clase de ésta.

Por ello, enfatizó que un camino cierto para impulsar el progreso en esta temática está constituido por las alianzas público-privadas, las que funcionan y que, por tanto, requieren que se les dé apoyo.

Tras declararse impresionada por la labor que desarrolla Chile para llegar a contar con buena atención de salud pública, la Primera Dama norteamericana afirmó que "tenemos que hacer que los dirigentes políticos se preocupen de la salud", en una frase que arrancó aplausos de los presentes.

Para ella, la tecnología no necesariamente garantiza la equidad y mencionó que en Estados Unidos, donde cuentan con rele-

vantes avances, sin embargo, 41 millones de habitantes no tienen un seguro de salud.

Al improvisar, saliéndose del discurso oficial, Hillary Clinton indicó que ella es optimista y quisiera vislumbrar en vez de un siglo XXI apocalíptico, una etapa alternativa, donde la mayoría de las personas vive en gobiernos democráticos y los recursos y la voluntad política hayan servido para resolver los problemas que han asediado a la civilización.

En su opinión, lo único que impide el paso necesario para el avance en el área de la salud son las propias personas. "Tenemos la tecnología y los recursos —postuló—. No debe señalarse más responsables, sino nosotros mismos".

Museo y artesanía

La segunda actividad de Hillary Clinton ayer consistió en conocer el Museo Interactivo Mirador, proyecto en ejecución en La Granja y que constará de siete edificios interconectados, en un total de 13 hectáreas.

En la ocasión, tras recorrer el taller de exhibiciones interactivas junto a niños de la Fundación Integra, la Primera Dama estadounidense participó en la entrega de premios del II Concurso de Artesanía Tradicional.

Le correspondió darle el galardón a María Luisa Díaz, por su obra "Cuasimodo", en técnica de policromado.

Intervinieron tanto ella como Marta Larraechea, ambas destacando la relevancia de mantener las expresiones artísticas tradicionales del país.

Posteriormente, ambas Primeras Damas se dirigieron hasta San Miguel para integrarse a la reunión que sus maridos tenían en la Universidad San Andrés con microempresarios.

MINISTRO FIGUEROA

Previamente, el Ministro Alex Figueroa argumentó que Chile tiene como principales desafíos lograr una mayor equidad en salud, entendiendo la salud como un bien y una necesidad ineludible y en un contexto de aparición de nuevas enfermedades que obliga a revisar las estrategias.

El segundo desafío consiste en responder a las expectativas de la población, logrando que la atención sea accesible a todos.

35

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/17)
(Conservative regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary Clinton calls for a more Equitable Health System."

Subheadline: "Intensive agenda of the First Lady of the United States."

Excerpt:

"... Hillary Clinton said yesterday that if the mechanisms to provide efficient health care services for all people are not consolidated, democracy will be more widely criticized in the 21st Century.

"...She congratulated Chile for the leadership shown in the areas of public and private health, including the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) which she called 'the seed of prosperity and democracy.'

"President Clinton's wife was the main speaker of the meeting held at the Extension Center of the Catholic University, which more than 600 people attended. Among them were diplomats, health professionals, congressmen and academics.

"This was her first event in a very active agenda which also included a visit to the Mirador Interactive Museum (MIM) in the neighborhood of La Granja, and attending the meeting of Presidents Clinton and Frei with small businessmen at the University of San Andres in the neighborhood of San Miguel.

"...Hillary Clinton was received with warm applause at the Extension Center. At one point of her energetic intervention, she emphasized that 'the most important thing is that we have placed health in the center of for all people.'

"She acknowledged that, with the use of simple techniques illnesses can be cured, and also sustained that there are too many people who do not have proper health care, and in some cases, have no health care at all.

"She emphasized that one way to stimulate progress on this issue is by means of public-private linkages, which need to be supported."

LA NACION

Santiago, April 17, 1998

Marcela Ogalde
SANTIAGO

"Quiero felicitar a Chile por el fuerte y sólido liderazgo que tiene en los sectores público, privado y de las organizaciones no gubernamentales bajo el liderazgo del Presidente Frei. Han dejado un ejemplo y dado muestras de gran liderazgo al resto de mundo por la forma en que ustedes han plan-

tado firmemente las semillas de la democracia y la prosperidad en su nación".

De esta forma, la Primera Dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, se refirió a la gestión del Jefe de Estado, Eduardo Frei, dejando a un lado, por unos minutos, el discurso que pronunció durante la mesa redonda "Desafíos de la salud del siglo XXI" a la que asistió

en compañía de Marta Larraechea de Frei luego de su visita a La Moneda.

El encuentro, realizado en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica, en el que intervino el ministro de Salud, Alex Figueroa, estuvo a cargo de la Organización Panamericana de la Salud y la Organización Mundial de la Salud.

En su ponencia, Hillary Clinton destacó la la-

Las primeras damas de Chile y Estados Unidos tuvieron ayer una intensa jornada de trabajo.



EN MATERIAS SOCIALES y de democratización

Hillary destacó liderazgo de Frei

LA NACION (4/17)**(Government-owned, editorially independent Santiago daily)**

Headline: "Hillary noted Frei's Leadership in Social Issues and Democracy."

Excerpt:

"I want to commend Chile on the strong and solid leadership of its public and private sectors and of non-governmental organizations under President Frei's leadership."

"... This is how U.S. First Lady Hillary Clinton referred to Eduardo Frei's performance, departing for a few minutes from the speech she delivered during the round table."

"... Hillary highlighted the work that different countries of Latin America have made to stop the spread of different diseases... She also said that one of the challenges that the hemisphere has to resolve is how to provide services and opportunities for all of its people."

"Marta Larraechea said ... Mrs. Clinton has always shown concern on the issue .. She worries about children and that we as a country begin the 21st Century with a development and technology that is within the reach of all children."

LA SEGUNDA

Santiago, April 16, 1998 (cont.)



● *Hillary le dijo a Martita: "beautiful" la decoración del salón.* ● *"Ustedes han establecido un ejemplo de gran liderazgo", expresó la primera dama norteamericana en su primer discurso en Chile.*

LA SEGUNDA

Santiago, April 16, 1998 (cont.)

HILLARY: "Chile es visto como modelo en ayuda humanitaria"

Impecablemente vestida con un traje amarillo de tres piezas, zapatos beige y un collar de perlas en el cuello, a las 10:05 horas de hoy llegó al Palacio de La Moneda la primera dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton.

Luego de bajar de la limusina en que viajaba junto a su marido Bill Clinton, fue recibida en la puerta de la sede de gobierno por la señora Marta Larraechea, junto al mandatario chileno, Eduardo Frei.

Después de que ambos presidentes pasaran revista a las tropas dispuestas en el patio de Los Cañones, sus esposas cruzaron ese sector caminando juntas, para luego escuchar solemnemente los himnos patrios de Chile y Estados Unidos.

Entonó la canción nacional con la mano en el pecho

Hillary Clinton entonó la canción nacional de su país con la mano en el pecho. Inmediatamente después el presidente Frei invitó al presidente Clinton a dirigirse al patio de Los Naranjos, mientras Marta Larraechea hizo un gesto a Hillary para partir en dirección contraria rumbo a su gabinete. Sin embargo, al parecer alguien les indicó que debían continuar con sus maridos un rato más.

Algunos minutos más tarde, ambas subieron al ascensor con paredes cubiertas de espejos que lleva al gabinete de la primera dama, ubicado en el segundo piso de La Moneda. Enseguida pasaron por una sala de espera amoblada con tres sillones café, una gran mesa de fina madera, una foto oficial del presidente Frei y otra de Einstein en blanco y negro, entre otros adornos.

Primera Dama estadounidense alabó decoración

Luego caminaron juntas para cruzar el salón verde donde habitualmente recibe sus visitas la señora Marta Larraechea, quien en esta ocasión vestía también un traje de tres piezas color turquesa con grandes botones al centro.

El salón verde se llama así sólo por el color de los sillones, ya que sus paredes son amarillas. Allí se permitió a la prensa tomar algunas fotos. La señora Marta y Hillary Clinton avanzaron lentamente conversando en inglés, muy relajadas y sonrientes. En un momento, la esposa de Clinton alabó la decoración diciendo "beautiful" y se vio a Martita hacer un gesto que podría interpretarse como "no está mal, he hecho lo posible".

Las damas pasaron, inmediatamente después por otro salón, para llegar al gabinete de la Martita. En éste no hubo acceso a la prensa pero, según se indicó, las dos estarían sentadas en sillones dispuestos frente a frente, teniendo a

sus respectivas intérpretes justo atrás. Ambas conversaron durante media hora sobre la Octava Conferencia de Señoras de Jefes de Estado y de Gobierno que se realizará en Chile a fines de septiembre próximo. También hablaron sobre el Museo Interactivo, mirador ubicado en el Parque Brasil de La Granja que a partir de las doce horas visitarían conjuntamente. La primera dama chilena explicó la forma en que fueron seleccionados los arquitectos, los artesanos que serían premiados más tarde, entre otros detalles.

Su discurso en el Centro de Extensión de la U.C.

Luego Hillary Clinton pasó al salón contiguo para revisar el discurso que

LA SEGUNDA (4/16)**(Popular, conservative, afternoon Santiago daily)**

Headline: "Hillary: 'Chile is seen as a Model of Humanitarian Help.'"

Excerpt:

"... Hillary Clinton went into the hall to review the speech that she would deliver later at the Extension Center of the Catholic University, organized by the World Health Organization and by the Pan-American Health Organization.

"The First Ladies arrived almost 15 minutes after planned at 11 :08 to the Extension Center of the Catholic University... . There the Minister of Health, Alex Figueroa spoke ... At the end of the speech he especially thanked Hillary Clinton, 'who has dedicated an important part of her personal efforts to improve the health of American people.'

"... Hillary Clinton gave the final speech. She ... commended the Minister of Health on 'the way in which you have established a linkage between equality and strengthening of democracy.' She congratulated Chile for its strong and solid leadership ... She said 'You have established an example of great leadership and given an example to the rest of the world by the way in which you have implemented democracy and prosperity in your nation.'

"... She said 'Chile is seen as a model in its humanitarian task, as well as a leader in the area of public health.' In that sense she highlighted: 'You have a lot to feel proud of...'"

Photograph of Hillary with Martita: "Hillary told Martita: 'Beautiful' in regard to the decoration of the room; 'You have established an example of great leadership,' said the U.S. First Lady in her first speech."

LA TERCERA

Santiago, April 16, 1998

● Hacia Hillary no existen términos medios: o se le odia o se le ama. Tras varios cambios de estilo, optó por una imagen tradicional.

El poder detrás de la sombra. Así de simple y así de complicado es el rol que ha asumido la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Rodham Clinton, desde que su marido fue electo Presidente de esa nación. Complicada ecuación aquella de ser demasiado inteligente y fuerte de carácter en una función que, hasta ahora, han ocupado féminas más recatadas, más dulces, más a la sombra de sus maridos mandatarios.

Esta brillante abogada, que llegó a estar entre las 100 mejores del país, nació en Chicago el 26 de octubre de 1947. Conoció a su Bill mientras estudiaba en la Universidad de Yale y se casó con él en 1975.

MIRADA PENETRANTE

Quizás a él le encontró su poder de decisión, la fortaleza de carácter y esa mirada penetrante de quien piensa y escruta más de la cuenta. Perfectas cualidades para una profesional de carrera, un poco más difícil de sobrellevar cuando se está al lado del hombre más influyente del continente americano.

Y eso Hillary lo sabe. A lo mejor por eso tanto cambio de peinado, de vestuario y de manera de relacionarse como anfitriona de la Casa Blanca.

Mientras sus admiradores no dejan de reconocer en ella la mezcla perfecta entre Juana de Arco y Eleanor Roosevelt -con quien alguna vez se habría contactado por medio de un gurú espiritual-, sus detractores la comparan con el mismísimo demonio. Una mujer fría y distante, perdida en la interminable búsqueda de su persona.

HIPERQUINETICA

Ni lo uno ni lo otro, a la señora Clinton hay que reconocerle su valentía y entereza para soportar los devaneos amorosos de su marido y enfrentar la

vida cotidiana con el airo de a quien no le ha pasado nada.

Ocupó un lugar clave en la campaña presidencial de su esposo e incluso se convirtió en su asesora más importante, instalándose con oficina propia en el ala presidencial de la Casa Blanca. Incluso se puso a la cabeza de la comisión de reforma del sistema de salud, hecho inédito en la historia de Estados Unidos.

Esta mujer, que de vez en cuando se escapa al zoológico o a la galería Corecorán junto a su hija Chelsea, se declara hiperquínética y tremendamente segura de sí misma. Tanto así que recién llegada a la Casa Blanca dirigió todas las labores de remodelación de su sala favorita en la mansión presidencial -el Salón

Azul- que ahora lleva su firma hasta en los más mínimos detalles.

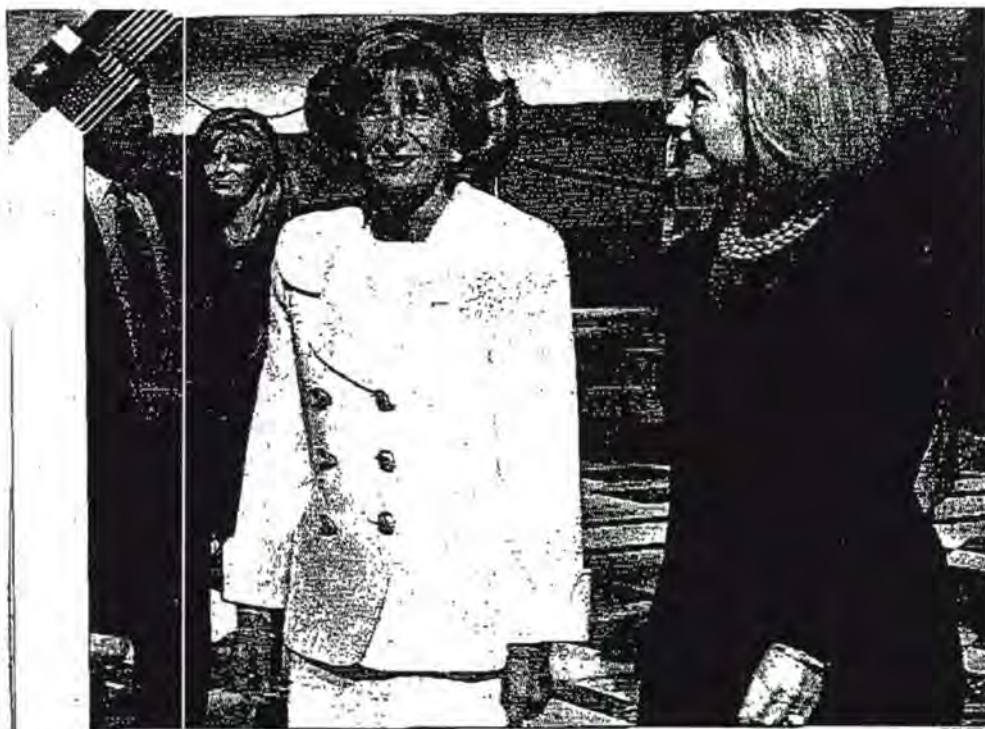
En octubre de 1995, visitó Chile en un viaje al cono sur que incluyó también Bolivia, Brasil y Paraguay. En esa ocasión hizo excelentes "migas" con Marta de Frei, a quien conoció en Indonesia durante la cumbre del APEC. Hoy, ambas volverán a estar juntas para compartir la agenda oficial de sus maridos, pero también sus opiniones respecto del Museo Interactivo del Parque Brasil en La Granja, el desarrollo de la II Cumbre y por qué no, quizás, intercambiar un dátilo sobre un buen libro.

Paula Salas D.



LA TERCERA

Santiago, April 16, 1998



REUTERS

● Las primeras damas de Chile y Estados Unidos volverán a encontrarse, como en febrero de 1997 en Washington.

Pasos de la Primera Dama

Hillary, principal oradora en OPS

Una participación central de un encuentro organizado por la Organización Panamericana de la Salud (OPS), y una visita al Museo Interactivo del parque Brasil, de La Granja, serán las principales actividades públicas que tiene programada para su visita a Chile, la Primera Dama de los Estados Unidos, Hillary Rodham de Clinton.

Tras su llegada, a las 6.45 horas, y de los saludos de rigor, la visitante junto a su esposo se dirigirá al Hotel Hyatt, centro de operaciones de la delegación norteamericana.

Tras un reponedor descansando, cerca de las 10 horas ambos irán al Palacio de la Moneda, donde serán recibidos por el Presidente

Eduardo Frei y su señora. Por separado, tanto Bill como Hillary Clinton tendrán reuniones con sus correspondientes huéspedes.

Posteriormente, independientemente de las actividades de su marido, la Primera Dama norteamericana asistirá como principal oradora a la mesa redonda preparada por la OPS en el Centro de Extensión de la Universidad Católica. Más de 600 personas asistirán al encuentro sobre los desafíos de la salud en el siglo XXI que contará con la participación del ministro de Salud nacional, Alex Figueroa, y del doctor. George Alleyne, director de la entidad organizadora.

Una vez concluida su

intervención, que se espera no sea más allá de las 11 de la mañana, la señora Clinton visitará el Museo Interactivo del parque Brasil, en La Granja, perteneciente a la Fundación Tiempo Nuevo que preside Marta Larraechea.

Ya llegado el mediodía, Hillary Rodham tendrá un almuerzo privado en algún lugar aún no establecido. Lo que realice durante la tarde está por definirse, en tanto, que ya llegada la noche participará en una cena en La Moneda, junto a su esposo y al matrimonio presidencial anfitrión. El viernes, la señora Clinton desarrollará actividades particulares, entre las que no se descarta un viaje al sur de Chile.

17

LA TERCERA (4/16)**(Leading-circulation, popular, conservative, Santiago daily)**

Headline: "Hillary, Main Speaker at OPS (Pan-American Health Organization)."

Excerpt:

"A speech in an encounter organized by the OPS (Pan-American Health Organization) and a visit to the Interactive Museum of ... La Granja (Santiago popular community) are the main public activities scheduled for ... Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"...The First Lady will be the main speaker at a roundtable prepared by the OPS in the Extension Center of the Catholic University. An audience of more than 600 people will attend the event which will address the challenges to health in the 21st Century..."

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL
Temuco, April 16, 1998 (cont.)

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL

calidad

Todo listo en Temuco. Máximas medidas de seguridad

¡Ya viene Hillary!

A las 11.30 horas del sábado, y no del viernes como se había anunciado, el avión que trasladará a Hillary Clinton, se posará en la losa del aeropuerto de Temuco.

Desde allí será trasladada inmediatamente al Hospital Maquehue. En este centro hospitalario la alcaldesa de Padre Las Casas, Rosa Oyarzún, entregará un presente y un galvino.

Luego se pretende que Hillary conozca el quehacer cotidiano de la vida de una comunidad mapuche cercana a la comuna de Padre Las Casas. Después se contempla la llegada al Hotel Terraverde, en donde probablemente almorzará. No es nada oficial.

La primera dama norteamericana viajará por la tarde hasta la comuna precordillerana de Cunco, distante unos 60 kilómetros de Temuco, para conocer lo que es una muestra de artesanía tradicional.

Casi totalmente descartadas estarían las visitas a la Feria Pinto y a una sala cuna de madres adolescentes.

La ilustre visita prolongará su estadía en Temuco hasta aproximadamente

las 20 horas del próximo sábado, para luego volver a Santiago por vía aérea.

PETICIONES

Aunque parezca increíble, la única petición especial que han hecho los asesores de la primera dama al hotel, es disponer de verduras y frutas frescas para el almuerzo (qué no está confirmado si se realizará en el o no) y carne de pavo. Así de simple.

En todo caso el centro hotelero cinco estrellas implementará toda su capacidad técnica, de infraestructura y personal para dejar lo más satisfecha a la pasajera norteamericana.

COMIDAS

Sin importar que las peticiones fueron muy simples y sin dejarlas de lado obviamente, el menú consistirá en salmón de la zona y vegetales de la estación, cuidadosamente seleccionados por el mismo chef ejecutivo del Hotel Terraverde, Hernán Atenzio. Cuestión importante de destacar porque Hillary no traerá su cocinero.

El hotel igualmente preparará carnes rojas y blan-

cas, aves de caza. Pastas, como spaghetti, canelloni y fetuchini, acompañadas de la más diversas pastas italianas.

Para beber, una gran variedad de jugos naturales de frutas, aprovechando que todavía quedan melones y sandías, dijo el jefe de cocina del hotel. Vinos blancos y tintos chilenos. Cervezas nacionales y algunas extranjeras. Soda y agua mineral. Pero lo que sí está prohibido para la ocasión son los huevos y las frutas en conserva.

INFRAESTRUCTURA

El único hotel cinco estrellas de Temuco sólo por este sábado estará a completamente disposición de la primera dama norteamericana, Hillary Clinton.

Con sus siete pisos, 74 habitaciones, 120 camas y capacidad para 150 pasajeros, el Hotel Terraverde entregará la mejor atención a la señora Clinton.

Más de 60 personas, divididas en diversos quehaceres como cocina, camareras, administración, aseo y montaje, recepción, mensajeros, seguridad y en lavandería atenderán las peticiones de Hillary.

EL DIARIO AUSTRAL (4/16)
(Regional, conservative regional daily)

Headline: "Hillary is coming!"

Subheadline: "All is Ready in Temuco. Maximum Security measures taken."

Excerpt:

"At 11:30 on Saturday,... the airplane that will bring Hillary Clinton will land in the airport of Temuco.

"From there she will immediately move on to the Maquehue Hospital.

"... In spite of how incredible it may seem, the only special petition made to the hotel by the First Lady's assistants is to have fresh fruit and vegetables for lunch... and meat and turkey. That simple..."

Photograph caption: "The arrival of President Bill Clinton's wife causes much excitement."

HRC Clips



Millennium Poetry Event
Press Clips
April 22, 1998



BY FRANK JOHNSTON—THE WASHINGTON P

Poets laureate Robert Pinsky and Rita Dove with the first lady and a student at a reading of students' poems.

Mrs. Clinton's Poetry Lesson

Mrs. Clinton's Poetry Lesson

At Johnson Junior High, a Two-Way Learning Experience

By ELIZABETH KASTOR
Washington Post Staff Writer

As the room got stuffier and the TV lights hotter and the visiting dignitaries were still on their way, on their way, the kids' bodies slumped and their faces took on a uniform, stunned look.

White House staffers, glossy of hair and officious of manner, rearranged the children and the chairs.

Within a classroom at J. Hayden Johnson Junior High School in Southeast Washington, a score of poetry-writing kids and their edgily proud teachers

were waiting yesterday afternoon for the arrival of Hillary Rodham Clinton and three famous adult poets scheduled to read at the White House last night. If you listened carefully, you could hear the approaching rumble of their massive public relations machine.

Then, at last, the glossy-of-hair grew even more officious, and she was there!

"Remember!" whispered teacher Nancy Schwab. "You cannot read too slowly!"

They were nervous, but they managed to read

See POETRY, B8, Col. 1

POETRY, From B1

slowly. They introduced themselves with downcast eyes and practiced solemnity. In this school in the middle of a public housing project, a dozen children read their poems, bathed in the smiles of Clinton, Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky, former laureates Robert Hass and Rita Dove and outgoing D.C. schools chief Julius Becton.

"I am the best there ever was," read ninth-grader Tyrone Freeman.

*You might not think I am.
One minute you see me.
Then the next, I'm not
there. Bam!!! I'm gone
again....*

*I am so perfect, so perfect that
when you look at me, I
make you proud of yourself.
I am so full of joy that when I
put up my Christmas lights,
they embarrass the sun.
But I am still normal, so
normal that if I told you my
name a thousand times,
you still wouldn't know
who I am.*

"In a way, you know, it's a photo opportunity for the first lady," Schwab said later. "It's National Poetry Month and she needed a backdrop of kids. But it's more than that. These kids have things to say, and she needs to hear them more than anyone."

Their poems are about love and

violence, the cosmic questions of adolescence and urban life.

India Hensley is in seventh grade. She read "In My Dream."

*I fall into paradise....
Everything is perfect
And time doesn't exist—
No killing, no smoking, no
alcoholics:
In my dream,
Everybody lives for eternity.*

"I thought poetry was boring at first," one girl explained. "But it's okay once you get the hang of it."

Later in the day, the kids were scheduled to go to Borders Books downtown and participate in a poetry slam, a popular form of public performance in which poems are read and then judged Olympics-style, the judges raising cards with ratings from 1 to 10. They were, purportedly, just "practicing" for the slam when Clinton and the PR machine happened to drop by.

"A lot of our kids, when they read at Borders, it's the first time they've been to a bookstore, first time they've bought a book—and for some, believe it or not, it's the first time they've been on L Street," said Washington poet Kenneth Carroll, who runs the Humanities Council of the District's City Lights program, which sponsors writing and library programs in middle schools and public housing.

The goal of the program is not necessarily to make great writers

but rather to help kids gain a bit more sense of control over written language, verbal expression and their lives.

"I grew up poor," Carroll said, "and the real danger of it is you begin to accept the isolation and the ethics and the values of the four blocks in which you live. The isolation, to me, is one of the most dangerous aspects

of living in public housing."

Carroll took six kids to a national poetry slam in Connecticut last weekend. He wanted them to see other places, meet other people, realize that there are other ways. Yesterday, some of the citizens of those other places came to their world.

(And wasn't it interesting that some precariously hinged doors around the school were miraculously fixed for the visit, Carroll remarked with a smile. The drug

dealers, too—the regulars across the street—were nowhere to be seen.)

Quinten February, a slight seventh-grader from Kramer Middle School in a crisp white shirt, stood and read:

*When I die
I will be rain throwing water
on plants,
And I will throw like a ball on
fire,
And I will be famous,
And when I dance, people will
dance too,*

*And when I draw, people will
draw too.
And I will dance, with the
remains
Of my mother's love in my
pocket.
It will be a good night
And I will be in a white suit.*

When the reading was done, Clinton and the laureates came out of the audience (after a good deal of fussing and chair-moving by the glossy-of-hair).

"I assure you I will not forget this," Pinsky told the students. "What you are doing today encourages us and cheers us on. It is important because it contributes to the great enterprise of memory."

Skilled emcee that she is, Clinton got the poets to talk about how they began to write, how they started their careers. And then she asked the kids to talk about the City Lights program. "How has doing this changed you, changed your life?" she asked.

What could they say? Of course it

had changed their lives: Several boys in succession said that they found writing poetry helped them channel their anger, control their temper and attitude. Asked by Clinton if poetry slams gave them experience with public speaking, they said yes, of course.

Carroll and Schwab have been asked repeatedly over the years to explain the purpose of what they are doing, to quantify the results.

"You say you're improving their reading, writing and spelling skills, but you can improve reading, writing and spelling skills a lot of different ways," Schwab said after Clinton and the grown-up poets left. She is after something else, for both the kids and the rest of the world. She wants them to hear their own voices, and for others to hear them, too.

She and Carroll know it matters. Are lives changed? Are kids "saved" by poetry? Carroll laughed at the thought.

It matters.

The Washington Post

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998

USA TODAY • THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1998

CAPITAL ROUNDUP

Enjoying a school's poetry 'slam'



By Brian K. Diggs, AP

Listening in: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and former poet laureate Rita Dove attend a poetry 'slam' competition, in which poets recite their original poems, Wednesday at Johnson High School in Washington.

White House's epic evening with poets laureate

Poetry takes precedence over politics at the White House on Wednesday when President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton host the present and two past poets laureate.

The trio will read from the legacy of American poetry. The event is the third in a series of presidential "millennium evenings" designed to showcase the views

Hass versed nation on literacy, environment

Soft-spoken but outspoken, Robert Hass used his poet laureateship from 1995 to 1997 as a bully pulpit. "I think having a poet laureate is a very good idea, because he or she is a symbolic presence for the American literary tradition. If the government does not acknowledge the place of imagination in people's lives, it is nothing but a pork barrel for highway projects, plus an Army."

An activist, Hass crisscrossed the country promoting two causes dear to his heart: environmentalism and literacy. You cannot bring poetry to a population that cannot read it, he says. "I grew up in a generation with an activist's sense of social responsibility," he says. "I think being a role model for that is not a bad thing."

And because the post is privately funded, he says, he was not using government money to advance his agendas. "I kept a sort of clear distinction between partisan advocacy and addressing issues the culture needs to address."

A poet in worn blue jeans who teaches at the University of California at Berkeley, Hass was the first Westerner to hold the post of poet laureate. He is often called a nature writer, but he no longer thinks of himself as one. "I care about those issues. I started out with the idea I would be a nature poet, but the subjects I have been drawn to now have more to do with how people live their lives, about contending with the problems of middle age."

One of the highlights of his

Stories by Karen S. Peterson, USA TODAY

of scholars and artists as the century closes.

Since 1986 the official title of the post has been "poet laureate consultant in poetry." But the office dates to 1936, when a private benefactor endowed a poetry chair at the Library of Congress.



Robert Hass: A 'role model' for social responsibility

tenure was a week-long conference of "prominent writers" in the tradition of nature writing from all over the country, called Watershed. "It was tricky. They all had passionate, not necessarily unconflicting views" on environmental issues, he says.

His own works abound with references to the natural world. He writes in part in *The Apple Trees of Olema*: "They are walking in the woods along the coast/and in a grassy meadow, wasting, they come upon/two old neglected apple trees. Moss thickened/every bough and the wood of the limbs looked rotten/but the trees were wild with blossom and a green fire/of small new leaves flickered even on the dead branches."

Hass also celebrates "an imaginative currency that passes through society, that has to do with the way people greet each other in the morning, a knowing of which of your neighbors is suffering, taking care of an elderly parent or having trouble with a child. Poetry writes out of that love of feeling, the pain and pleasure of being alive and the community of connection."

Pinsky: Recording a 'diverse presence'

Robert Pinsky plays the saxophone, edits a poetry magazine on the Internet and is a die-hard Red Sox fan.

But when his record is tallied as the nation's current poet laureate, he wants the centerpiece to be his "favorite poem project" — a recording of Americans reading the poetry they love. Everyday folks are already well aware of poetry; they just need to stand up and be counted, he says.

Poetry should be seen as the people's art form, says Pinsky, 57. "I think people as a whole are smarter than some little exclusive guild (of poetry lovers). There is more intelligence in the population at large than any special interest group."

His project will create an audio/video archive of more than 1,200 Americans reading the poems that have enriched their lives: the one that helped someone get through the darkness of depression; the one that was the backdrop for a couple who fell in love.

"The archive will demonstrate the diverse presence of poetry in our everyday lives."

To finish the project, he just signed on for a second term as the nation's poet.

The post is a noteworthy leap from his lower-middle-class upbringing in Long Branch, N.J. But even then, while other kids were tossing a ball around — and he did



Robert Pinsky: The nation's current poet laureate has a 'favorite poem project' — a recording of Americans reading the verses they love.

that, too — he was listening to "the sound of consonants and vowels making noises. ... I always had a love for the sounds of words. I thought very hard about them," although the only A he ever pulled in high school was in shop.

He kept a sense of the community around him as he became a poet. "I love the large themes of history, the nature of community, the ordinary, daily materials of American life."

In *Long Branch*, New Jersey he writes: "Everything is regional,/And this is where I was born, dear,/And conceived,/And first moved to tear-

The poet laureate is appointed by the librarian of Congress and serves one or two terms, from October to May. The \$35,000 salary comes from an endowed fund, not taxpayer money.

Official duties are minimal, including planning the library's literary season and giving speeches to open and close it. But many — including Wednesday's guests — travel widely to bring poetry to the public.

s./And last irritated to the same point."

He wrote an epic poem, in part for his daughter, to explain the Vietnam War. He saluted Sandy Koufax, who refused to pitch a World Series game on Yom Kippur.

One of a poet's most profound duties, he says, is to link the past and future. "One of our responsibilities is to mediate between the dead and the unborn," he wrote in his book *Poetry and the World*. "We must feel ready to answer, as if asked by the dead, if we have handed on what they gave us, or asked by the unborn what we have for them."

Dove: A love of words and life's 'small moments'

Rita Dove worked so hard as poet laureate between 1993 and 1995 that she was hospitalized twice for exhaustion. She laughs that she was getting good at writing in ambulances.

The youngest poet laureate and the first black since the post was renamed in 1986, she received about 600 letters and requests for appearances monthly. She struggled then, as now, "with this feeling of guilt that I can't do it all at once."

Dove, now 45, enjoys life as an English professor at the University of Virginia, teaching classes in her Charlottesville home to facilitate her students' comfort and writing in her nearby, one-room cabin, where deer meander by the windows. There is no fax or phone, and she can actually "hear the sound of the fountain pen on the page," the sound as she begins to "chisel" a poem from the bedrock of her mind.

Dove looks back on her two terms with nostalgia. "I felt that I had helped a little bit to bring this feeling to others, that poetry is fun, pleasurable, one of the best bargains you get in life: a short thing that packs all this punch."

Those who are intimidated by poetry often are just "working too hard" to understand it, she says. "The initial impact of a poem is not intellectual or cerebral." Poetry deals, she says, with silences, with "inexpressible things, emotions and feelings, and we just use words to get at them." To experience poetry, "stop trying to justify every word, and open your soul."

One of the things that emerge in her poetry, she says, "is my concern to tell the the unofficial version, the small moments, the everyday things that will not make it into any document because they are considered unimportant, like the feel of freshly washed sheets." Such small moments "nourish us" to deal with the stress and shock of the big ones, she says.

In *My Mother Enters the*



Rita Dove: First black poet laureate since the post was renamed in 1986

Work Force, she writes: "Evenings/she took in piecework, the treadle machine/with its locomotive whir/traveling the lit path of the needle/through quicksand taffeta/or velvet deep as a forest."

And in *Used*, she writes: "Have you ever tried silk sheets? I did,/persuaded by postnatal dread/and a Macy's clerk to bargain for more zip./We couldn't hang on, slipped/to the floor and by morning the quilts/had slid off, too. Enough of guilt — /It's hard work staying cool."

She does not like to talk about themes in her work. "I don't think of it from that angle: What is this going to be about? I start out very small, like an archaeologist who finds the jar handle and has to keep digging to find the jar."

However, she is known for plumbing her family's experiences and for exploring the lives of middle-class blacks, for her realism and her humanity. *Thomas and Beulah*, about her grandparents' relatively uneventful lives, won the 1987 Pulitzer Prize in poetry.

Dove eschews labels, such as being a black female poet. "Labels do not serve you very well. When we hear those terms, we tend to think in those terms. It can be limiting. I feel the worst thing you can do to an artist — to anyone — is to expect a certain angle."

First Lady and poets laureate hear poetry at its roots

By HOLLIS L. ENGLE

Gannett News Service

Hillary Rodham Clinton, three U.S. poets laureate and some young African-American poets brought the nation's history full circle Wednesday, traveling in verse from its wilderness beginnings to today's Washington, D.C., neighborhood of Anacostia.

April is National Poetry Month and Wednesday evening the President and First Lady hosted an evening of poetry in the East Room of the White House. Under crystal chandeliers and television lights, former Library of Congress poets laureate Rita Dove and Robert Hass and the current office-holder, Robert Pinsky, read from three centuries of American verse.

The poets and readers from the audience, including both Clintons read from the works of Octavio Paz, Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman, Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes, Robert Frost, Sylvia Plath and others.

Hass reached back to the 17th century to read a poem of farewell to her husband by a nine-months pregnant New England woman afraid she would die in childbirth. But after the reading, the young poets of Anacostia were still on Hass's mind.

A few hours before, Hass and his friends rode with the first lady in a motorcade across the Anacostia River to the J. Hayden Johnson Middle School.

"To go from the East Room to that school ...," mused Hass as he stood near the thronged White House buffet of lamb chops and fat pink shrimp.

Johnson Middle School is in Anacostia, the Washington, D.C., neighborhood with the highest concentration of public housing. Across the street, working class African-American families live in two-story brick apartment buildings. Broken glass sparkles in the sand of the sidewalks.

But inside Johnson, the students are following Rita Dove's advice.

"Poetry needs to be on the lips," she says. "When you hear it spoken, it goes directly to the heart."

The White House delegation came to Anacostia to see and hear a poetry slam, a competition in verse between teams of students. Facing an audience of teachers, television cameras and White House VIPs, poets from Johnson and Kramer Middle School duelled with words while judges in the audience raised scores on numbered cards.

"I'm the best there ever was," read Tyrone Freeman, a Johnson ninth-grader who read his poem "Still Normal."

"I am so musical, that when I write songs, you sing them for the rest of your life."

Antoine Wade, a Kramer seventh-grader, read his poem "Do You Have a Heart?" about "a man named Clyde, a homeless man who stays outside. ... Maybe he gave up when life was funny. Now he stands on the corner, asking for money."

Nearby stood Kenny Carroll, a 38-year-old African-American poet and writer who grew up in Washington and is one of the organizers of the four-school East of the River Inter-Scholastic Slam League.

Writing poetry and reading it aloud, he says, opens the door of language.

"We're using the slam as a ruse to get them to read and write more," he says. "A lot of these kids really do have problems with their articulation. One thing you make clear is if you're going to write something profound, you'll lose it if people can't understand what you're saying."

"When you live in a society that traffics in words, you really need to be able to handle that medium. Our focus is not to make these kids great writers, but to make them people who can deal with words to accomplish whatever they need. The ability to stand up and articulate your point to a crowd or to a phone company in a dispute over a bill. It's something you're going to have to do."

Carroll was at the White House later that night with Jessica Rawls, a seventh-grader at Charles Hart Middle School. Rawls read Langston Hughes' "Life is Fine" from the audience with such force that President Clinton threw his fist in the air when she finished.

Carroll and his student were doing what Rita Dove had recommended to the students of Johnson earlier in the day, "hanging around other people who love to hear the human voice singing with words."

HEADLINE: IT'S A SLAM JAM, MA'AM, AND THAT SHOULD BE POETRY, HEAR?

BYLINE: James Warren.

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

The mention of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and a poetry slam may conjure a single image: Hillary heaving a copy of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" across her bedroom at a ducking president.

It is, after all, the book he purchased on Martha's Vineyard for a favorite former White House intern.

Whether Monica Lewinsky is more inclined to Whitman Samplers than Walt Whitman remains unclear. But our first lady last week confronted a Chicago-born literary genre, best associated with smoky taverns, in the antiseptic setting of a junior high school in one of the capital's poorer neighborhoods.

The typical White House staging drummed most--but thankfully not all--of the passion out

of an event that offers hope that not all is lost amid the disarray of urban public education.

"It has changed me a little bit," Russell Jackson, 14, attired in a black-and-silver Oakland Raiders football jersey, would say later about his encounter with poetry.

"When I was angry, I'd pick up a pencil instead and write." By such turns are lives changed.

A poetry slam is the melding of performance art and competition into the act of reading poetry aloud. The slam is said to have originated in Chicago, with the fabled Green Mill lounge in Uptown its Cooperstown and Marc Smith its best-known practitioner and impresario.

You get up, read your poem and get judged by members of the audience on a scale of 1 to 10. It's meant to be raucous and has been imbued with an anti-establishment air.

Of course, any attempt at ruffling the mainstream dies quickly in the presence of the aggressively soulless Secret Service. Poetry slams thrive on the spontaneous and improvisational, which is exactly what our keepers of public order climb mountains to squelch.

But this, after all, is National Poetry Month, so somebody suggested that the first lady show up with three distinguished current and former poets laureate of the U.S.--Robert Pinsky, the incumbent, and predecessors Rita Dove and Robert Hass--and check out a slam at the Johnson Junior High School in the down-and-out Anacostia section.

Before the entourage's arrival, lockers outside the designated classroom were checked, the few press who surfaced were stuck way in the back of a large rectangular room, and chairs were set up at spots for specific participants and onlookers.

Curious pupils in the dominantly black school wandered by, a few wondering what all the goofy-looking white dudes in suits were up to. They were told by the goofy-looking dudes to do a 180-degree turn as hallway traffic was being redirected.

The first lady was running late, and somehow the event's centerpiece--having her walk in as a slam was under way--got scotched. That left the 10 pupils from Johnson and a competitor school somewhat antsy as they heeded the calls of the Secret Service, not their individual muse.

"H.G. Wells says the man who resorts to violence is the man who is out of ideas," an adult practitioner of slam poetry, who goes by D.J. Renegade, informed me during this lull.

Short story writer Nancy Schwalb and Renegade were there because they are affiliated with the WritersCorps, originally an endeavor of the National Endowment for the Humanities and Americorps, the domestic Peace Corps created by President Clinton.

For a pittance they go to inner-city schools and help students explore literature, in particular poetry. With the aid of the Humanities Council of Washington, D.C., which has taken over the National Endowment for the Arts' role, they've helped organize a four-school slam league that is said to be a success.

"Writing is not necessarily seen as a viable career opportunity," said Renegade, 35, who was raised in public housing in Pittsburgh. "But this program helps change the kids' relationship to language and literature. It motivates them to be more literate."

After the White House caravan surfaced, the principal introduced the dignitaries, who included the ramrod-stiff Julius Becton. He's a retired Army general who symbolizes D.C.'s mess: Picked by a federal control board to shape things up, he now is cutting and running, miffed over a perceived lack of support and clearly having come up short. If Becton, 71, at least could claim credit for some of the kids' poetry he was to hear, perhaps he could sleep better.

First up was Tyrone Freeman, 14, taking on the role of "sacrificial poet," or warmup act prior to the formal competition.

I am the best there ever was. You

April 26, 1998 Sunday, CHICAGO LAND FINAL EDITION

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Chicago Tribune

might not think I am. One minute you
see me. Then the next, I'm not there.
Bam!!! I'm gone again.
I am so perfect that when you
look at me, I make you proud of yourself.
I am so full of joy that
when I put up my
Christmas lights, they
embarrass the sun.

But I am still normal, so
normal that if I told you my name a thousand times,
you still wouldn't know who I am.

Jackson, in his Raiders shirt, was nervous like the rest, given the august audience. His handiwork was a quick reminder of how quickly innocence is lost in the big city.

Do you have a clue what life is like today?
People are being abandoned and have no place to stay.
Do you have a clue that we're running out of time?
Life is short, and it's not a game.
Raping our women, calling them out of their name.
Selling drugs to our people, frying their brains.
Your baby's father left you. Now you're insane.

The judges held up their cards, giving him a respectable, if not resounding, total of 28. Others would fare better, like 14-year-old Willie Logan with his homage to Duke Ellington.

Listening to his instrumental jazz,
It's a true blast from the past.
I like that botta-boom, botta-bing!
It reminds me of the movie, "Do the Right Thing."
But his rocking rhythms are better than Nero's. That's Peter's.
He's known from Europe to the U.S.
His wonder music is known as the best.
Now he's a wonderful memory.
His music is a true treasury.
Duke Ellington's in jazz history.
Is he the greatest? That's not a mystery.

Five pupils from each school did their thing, with the judges occasionally razzed for their scoring and the Johnson pupils winning. The first lady then was moved to her second position, given a microphone and allowed to declare quite accurately, "I heard a lot of different emotions and experiences in your poetry." She spoke of celebrating American poetry that night at a White House gathering where Pinsky, Dove and Hass also would be. She asked each to recount their introduction to poetry.

Dove recalled being 10 years old and drawing an Easter bunny with droopy ears and writing a story. But she also tended to write in secret "and in junior high I stopped altogether because it wasn't cool." She read a lovely poem of hers, and Hass generously read one of Renegade's ("Nights like this, I wet my lips with the sounds of your name."). The pupils were impressed.

And, just like that, the Secret Service began shuffling in the back, looking at watches and whispering. It was time to split. But not before an Associated Press reporter, stuck in the back, performed his own peculiar duty.

"Mrs. Clinton," he shouted, "have you received a new grand jury subpoena?"

A mother of one pupil turned on a dime and, in a strike for civility, if not poetry, called back to the fellow, "Shame on you! Take that into your own neighborhood."

4TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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April 23, 1998; Thursday 04:29 Eastern Time

SECTION: Washington - general news

LENGTH: 508 words

HEADLINE: White House Devotes Night to Poetry

BYLINE: SONYA ROSS

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

After filling his ears with the lyric words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Langston Hughes and Robert Frost, President Clinton concluded that the art of poetry will endure in the coming millennium.

During a White House event Wednesday night devoted to poetry, the president said having to memorize 100 lines from William Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' as a high school student helped prepared him for his future and jokingly quoted from the literary classic to prove it.

'I learned about the dangers of blind ambitions, the fleeting nature of fame, the ultimate emptiness of power disconnected from higher purpose,' Clinton said. 'Mr. Shakespeare made me a better president.'

The president, along with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and poet laureates Robert Pinsky, Robert Hass and Rita Dove, read aloud some favorite poems as part of an effort to mark what Americans think and appreciate in verse at the end of the 20th century.

'Does it have any value? Of course it does,' Clinton said. 'It made us happy, it made us nostalgic, it made us sad, it made us wiser tonight.'

The event was the third of the the Clintons' 'Millennium Evenings,' which bring together leading creative thinkers to discuss the future. They were joined by 200 invited guests and others connected via the Internet.

Clinton read two poems: Emerson's 'Concord Hymn' and a verse by Mexican poet Octavio Paz, who died this week. Such works, he said, are important to 'our culture, our sense of who we are and who we are becoming as individuals and as a people.'

He also threw in poetic lines penned by two predecessors, George Washington and John Quincy Adams. He noted that Adams wanted to be a poet 'but he just couldn't quite get there, so he settled for a lesser path.'

'Lucky for you I haven't written any poetry in over 20 years,' Clinton said. 'The poems I wrote to Hillary so long ago I would still be a little embarrassed to read.'

Mrs. Clinton read an excerpt from 'The Makers' by Howard Nemerov, an earlier poet laureate who died in 1991.

Seventh-grader Jessica Rawls read Hughes' 'Life is Fine,' and Barry Morgan, an elderly, wheelchair-bound veteran, read Frost's 'Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening.'

Pinsky, the country's current poet laureate, is using a \$500,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to get 1,400 people from all walks of life to read their favorite poems 1,300 for an audio record and 200 for video and to explain their choice.

He said he expects to complete it by July 4, 2000. The collection will go to the Library of Congress so that future generations can get a better idea of what people felt and thought at the end of the 20th century.

'Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had that for 1900?' he asked. 'Or 1500?'

The Clintons have promised to take part.

'We'll probably be the last ones,' Mrs. Clinton told Pinsky and two other previous poet laureates at a small meeting. Because poetry is so important to them, she said, they were having trouble selecting favorites.

SHOW: NPR MORNING EDITION (NPR 10:00 am ET)

APRIL 23, 1998, THURSDAY

Transcript # 98042307-210

TYPE: NEWS ITEM

SECTION: News; Domestic

LENGTH: 381 words

HEADLINE: National Poetry Month

BYLINE: Bob Edwards, Washington, DC

HIGHLIGHT:

Tape and copy of White House event marking National Poetr Month.

BODY:

BOB EDWARDS, HOST: Last night at the White House, nearly 200 guests joined President Clinton and his wife Hillary to commemorate National Poetry Month. A celebration of poetry in American life included among its participants the three most recent poet laureates of the Library of Congress: Robert Pinsky, Rita Dove, and Robert Hass.

The guests read from the works of some of their favorite American poets, including Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Jessica Rawls (ph), a seventh grader from the District of Columbia, read one of her favorite poems by Langston Hughes.

JESSICA RAWLS, WASHINGTON, DC SEVENTH GRADER: I went down to the river I sat down on the bank I tried to think but couldn't So I jumped in and sank

LAUGHTER

I came up once and hollered I came up twice and cried If that water hadn't been so cold I might have sunk and died But it was cold, cold that water, it was cold

I took the elevator 16 floors above the ground I thought about my baby and thought I would jump down

I stood there and hollered I stood there and cried If it hadn't been so high I might have jumped and died But it was high, high up there, it was high

So, since I'm still here living I guess I will live on I could have died for love But for living I was born

But you may hear me hear me holler And you may hear me cry I'll be dog-sweet baby If you gonna see me die Life is fun, fun as wine, life is fun

Thank you.

APPLAUSE

EDWARDS: Seventh-grader Jessica Rawls reading Langston Hughes' poem "Life is Fun" last night at a White House event to commemorate National Poetry Month. Hillary Clinton said she hoped the event would renew appreciation of the creative spirit. President Clinton concluded the evening with his reading of Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Concord Hymn."

April 24, 1998 Friday ALL EDITIONS

SECTION: SCE; Pg. S14

LENGTH: 436 words

HEADLINE: Arts; Poetry project aims to celebrate ourselves

BYLINE: By MARY JO PALUMBO

BODY:

WASHINGTON - Roxbury minister Michael Haynes was one of four Americans who read their favorite poems aloud at a White House celebration Wednesday night to kick off a new national poetry initiative.

Haynes read "A Psalm of Life" by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow before a crowd of 200, including more than one dozen of the nation's most acclaimed poets.

"I had to memorize that poem at Boston English High," said Haynes, a minister at the 12th Baptist Church in Roxbury.

"I didn't know at that time I had received a seed that would help me psychologically, sociologically and theologically. His psalm of life became mine."

Haynes joined President Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Boston University professor and Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky at the launching of the Favorite Poetry Project, an initiative that will record Americans reading their favorite poems.

"The medium of poetry is an art form that involves one human voice," said Pinsky, who teaches English and creative writing at BU.

"People are craving this at a very personal level."

The project, spearheaded by Pinsky, will select 1,000 Americans across the country to read for the archive, which will be completed by the year 2000.

The project will be administered by the New England Foundation for the Arts and the Library of Congress and just received a \$ 500,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The celebration was the third in a series of millennial evenings planned during the next year at the White House to showcase American literary artistic and scientific achievements.

The 2000 celebration also coincides with a 200th anniversary of the White House and the Library of Congress.

Pinsky and former Poets Laureate Robert Hass and Rita Dove read poems by Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost and Langston Hughes. President Clinton read works by Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Also in attendance were acclaimed poets W. S. Merwin, C.K. Williams, Lucille Clifton, Nikki Giovanni and Louise Gluck.

Earlier in the day, Hillary Rodham Clinton announced a national oral history project that will enlist teenagers to interview elders for a national archive of the histories of American families.

"We are trying to use this occasion to celebrate who we are and where we are going," said Hillary Clinton.

"We hope to contribute to a different kind of dialogue about the future."

To participate in the poetry project, write to Robert Pinsky, Favorite Poetry Project, Boston University, 236 Bay State Road, Boston, MA 02215 or visit www.nefa.org on the Internet.

ROBERT PINSKY

BU professor and poet laureate

April 23, 1998, Thursday, City Edition

SECTION: LIVING; Pg. D2

LENGTH: 772 words

HEADLINE: She takes her cue from them;
NAMES & FACES;

Material from wire services and other sources is used as well. Names & Faces can be reached by electronic mail at names(at sign)globe.com.

BYLINE: By Beth Carney, Globe Correspondent and Maureen Dezell, Globe Staff

BODY:

"Letters to Cleo" lead singer Kay Hanley will be the fan tonight when top-ranked women billiard players meet at the Boston Billiards Club. About 40 professionals, who are in town for The Brunswick Cues Boston Classic pool tournament, will be demonstrating their trick shots at a pre-tournament gathering. The players include the top-ranked Allison Fischer, the ominously named "Black Widow" Jeanette Lee, and Boston native Dawn Hopkins. Hanley, a club regular, said she won't challenge any of them to a game. "I'd be pretty intimidated to even play on same table, even as a teammate with these women," she said. "I'm just a fan."

The business of homemaking

Stacy Debroff and Marsha Feinberg were once successful nonprofit administrators with a secret. "Our lives at home had just descended into this state of complete chaos," said Debroff, founder and codirector of Harvard Law School's Office of Public Interest Advising. A low point, she said, was finding a phone message taken by a baby sitter about a cousin who was ill, three weeks late. The two women came up with a solution: "Mom Central: The Ultimate Family Organizer," a filo-fax/date book for parents. The women, who will give a workshop at the Children's Museum Sunday, said they wanted to make homes run more like their offices. As Feinberg, now the volunteer cochair of Citizen Schools, explained: "What we realized was when we were in a work environment we actually felt productive."

Couldn't have a verse crowd

Last night was Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky's turn to speak at the White House at one of President Bill and Hillary Clinton's Millennium Evenings. Joining Pinsky in the poetry reading were his two predecessors, Rita Dove and Robert Hass. A slew of local poetry lovers were on the guest list, including poets Frank Bidart and Gail Mazur, and artist Michael Mazur, the Reverend Michael Haynes, and BU professor Rosanna Warren (daughter of the first Poet Laureate, Robert Penn Warren).

Teaching Georgia not to mind

Former President Jimmy Carter has put his peace-making skills to use - trying to negotiate a truce between Jane Fonda and the state of Georgia.

Carter and wife Rosalynn have publicly forgiven Fonda for insulting their state, and they're asking others to do the same. "Having worked with her on issues of concern to Georgia's least fortunate, we know that she does not deserve the vituperative condemnation she has received," the Carters said in a letter in yesterday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Fonda has apologized for likening parts of Georgia to Third World countries during remarks she made last week to a UN group in New York.

Smells great; pet filling

Fashion designer Nicole Miller was the latest in a series of celebrities to visit Boston, hawking new fragrances. Miller was at the Chestnut Hill Mall yesterday promoting Nicole. . . . Gourmet magazine singles out the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston as the best New England hotel, giving praise to its pet menu, which serves "such treats as Rin Tin Tin Tartare - chopped sirloin and raw egg." . . . British sculptor Sir Anthony Caro stopped by the Museum of Fine Arts yesterday to visit his work, "York Flat," that stands outside museum.

Happy she didn't board 'Titanic'

Gwyneth Paltrow can think of some movie roles she's glad she didn't accept. She was being considered for "Titanic" but says making it would have driven her crazy. "I have so much respect for Kate Winslet for getting through that and saying only one bad thing about Jim Cameron," Paltrow told the Los Angeles Times. She's also glad she turned down the role of Vanilla Ice's girlfriend in "Cool as Ice" several years ago. Paltrow was tempted to take the role because it paid \$ 80,000 at a time when she was working as a restaurant hostess. She took the advice of her father, producer Bruce Paltrow, who read five pages of the script and told her the role could damage her career.

Revealing news from Uma's brother

The pregnant Uma Thurman isn't talking about her marriage plans with Ethan Hawke but her brother is - if only a little bit. Deshen Thurman was with his sister in New York Monday night for the premiere of her new movie, "Les Misérables," in which she plays a prostitute. "I've been sworn to secrecy about the place and the day but it's going to be soon, very soon, a small ceremony," Deshen told the New York Daily News. He said Uma and Hawke have been living together for two years and now that she's pregnant they want to "formalize"

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The Boston Globe

April 22, 1998, Wednesday, City Edition

SECTION: EDITORIAL PAGE; Pg. A22

LENGTH: 337 words

HEADLINE: Poem power

BODY:

Disdained for years as the dusty habit of bookish recluses, poetry is enjoying a popular revival. That is especially true in April, National Poetry Month, when people are encouraged to indulge in the art of words.

Among those pulling Americans out of the poetry closet is poet laureate and Boston University professor Robert Pinsky. He is hard at work on the Favorite Poem Project, which is creating an archive of Americans - from all over the melting pot - reading poems they love.

Poetry is getting a boost at the White House tonight, when Pinsky and his poet laureate predecessors Robert Hass and Rita Dove will be featured in a Millennium Evening, an ongoing White House initiative to mark the end of the 20th century. President and Mrs. Clinton will read poetry, the laureates will read poetry, and the public is invited to use the White House Web site to send their contributions of rhythm and rhyme.

As for Boston, a city of poets and poetry readings, it now has its own edition of Magnetic Poetry - the small boxes of words printed on magnets that let users compose on refrigerators. The words inside this hometown box include duckling, blizzard, Charles River, harbor, and chowder.

Behind these public and publicizing activities, Pinsky is pushing the limits, explaining that poetry is an ancient, active technology for remembering. It is a bold statement in a world that's consumed with documenting itself; it pits poetry against the united forces of home movies, audio and video tapes, documentary films, television shows, history books, newspaper clippings, oral history projects, libraries, archives, jam-packed cellars, and unkempt attics.

But even in this crowd, poetry provides one-of-a-kind storage for and access to seasons, wars, times of day, and dancing shoes. It saves work and thought that have no category. Or as poet Cornelius Eady puts it in "Living with Genius," it is such wild inquiries as Gertrude Stein's, who "Wants to see if / A piano / Can imitate a violet . . . "

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: April 22, 1998

APRIL 23, 1998, THURSDAY, FINAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. A2

LENGTH: 659 words

HEADLINE: Hillary Smacks TV Industry on Violence
She says impact of programming is 'all-pervasive'

BYLINE: Liz Lufkin, Assistant Managing Editor

DATELINE: Washington

BODY:

Hillary Clinton blasted the television industry for violent programming yesterday and said its refusal to take responsibility for the consequences sounds 'quite similar to what we used to hear from the tobacco industry 20 years ago.'

'I don't want to sound like a curmudgeon, but I am really personally concerned about television, and I have been for a long time,' Clinton said. 'Unlike in the past, now the good guys don't always win, the bad guys aren't always remorseful.'

Clinton called television's response to violence circular thinking -- 'it's not any responsibility of ours if it has certain consequences, but we don't think it has any consequences' -- and said it is time to talk about TV's 'all-pervasive impact.'

Still, she clearly enjoys some television and even had some thoughts on the upcoming denouement of TV's No. 1 show.

'I think that everybody will be wondering what happens to Seinfeld and the like. But as for the rest of television, yada, yada, yada.'

Clinton made her remarks to a small group of culture reporters about the White House's Millennium Council, which is intended 'to anticipate as well celebrate who we are and where we are going, to have a moment in time when Americans are pulled together.'

As part of the project, the Clintons are hosting Millennium Evenings at the White House. Last night's event featured former U.S. poet laureates Rita Dove and Robert Hass and current laureate Robert Pinsky reading selections from Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and Robinson Jeffers to about 200 guests. First lady also announced a new project called Save America's Treasures, which will help preserve national monuments and documents, ranging from 'The Star-Spangled Banner' to Thomas Edison's home. The president has proposed spending \$ 100 million over the next two years on the ambitious program.

And she strongly defended the National Endowment for the Arts, which has seen its budget cut in recent years and was the subject of another round of congressional attacks last fall. The president has proposed a \$ 136 million budget for the NEA next year, a 40 percent increase.

'I have said many, many times that if you really look back and think about the contributions of any culture, it's through its arts and through its scientific advancements,' she said.

'We hope that we will continue to make the case as to why support of the arts on a federal level is critical as both a statement of our values as a nation, but also as leverage for all the other private and public dollars that support arts activities around our country.'

Clinton said she finds much to be optimistic about in terms of arts and entertainment in the United States, but also cause for pessimism. Television violence is a big concern, she said, citing a recent three-year study that found that 'glamorized' violence on both cable and broadcast television has remained steady, despite industry promises to clean up its act.

Yesterday, industry executives seemed surprised by Clinton's remarks and downplayed or denied the report, which was sponsored by the National Cable Television Association.

'TV violence has declined on the broadcast networks,' said Dennis Wharton, a spokesman with the National Association of Broadcasters. 'Cable has the vast majority of violence.'

Scott Broyles, spokesman for the National Cable Television Association, said the cable industry will 'look at the findings and use them as we continue to address the ongoing discussion of television violence.'

But, he added, 'It's something that can't or won't change overnight.'

Hillary Clinton, however, seemed in no mood to wait.

'We can be so grateful that television has done so much to spread information both for education and entertainment, but I think we are putting our heads in the sand if we don't also look at the downside and the unintended consequences.'

SERIES: Metro Final Today's News

HEADLINE: First lady unveils push for art, culture;
Millennium Project spelled out at briefing

BYLINE: Dan Hulbert

DATELINE: Washington

BODY:

Hillary Rodham Clinton blasted violent movies and television shows Wednesday --- comparing some less responsible TV programmers to tobacco company executives --- and vowed to use the White House "as a bully pulpit" in raising the visibility of America's cultural riches.

Just as remarkably, perhaps, she quoted "Seinfeld" to bemoan the lack of intelligent discourse on TV, saying, "There's an awful lot of yadda yadda yadda out there."

In what may have been the most philosophic, informed defense of culture by a first lady since Jacqueline Kennedy, Clinton held a White House press briefing in which she described for the first time the full scope of the Millennium Project, a cluster of cultural, scientific and historical initiatives designed to "honor the past and imagine the future" on the brink of a new millennium. A public-private partnership co-sponsored by the White House and the Department of the Interior with the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, the project includes restoration of national monuments and documents and Millennium Evenings at the White House --- lectures and performances that will be cybercast over the Internet and studied in the nation's classrooms. Artsy bent unfurled When asked where the idea for the project was born, the first lady --- who until now has kept her political support of arts projects mostly behind the scenes --- was clearly delighted to step forward and share credit with her significant other.

"This grew out of conversations that the president and I have had for years," said a broadly smiling Clinton, wearing a dark brown pantsuit and floral print silk scarf, clasping and unclasping her hands as she spoke. "You know, we had our first date at the Yale Art gallery . . . where enjoyed the paintings of Rothko and the sculptures of Henry Moore . . .

"As we've traveled the country," the first lady continued, "we've seen all this wonderful artistic activity going on under the radar and became frustrated that it didn't have a national voice. We wanted to find a way to reiterate our support for the National Endowment for the Arts (the president has proposed restoring the agency's budget by 40 percent to \$ 136 million). The White House since its beginnings has been a forum for culture and we will expand that role."

A key moment in the genesis of Millennium was the first couple's visit to Anderson Cottage, a former presidential retreat near Washington.

"It was a summer home of Lincoln and he wrote the Emancipation Proclamation there, but over the years it's become quite abused," said Clinton, her face clouding over in dismay.

"The federal budgets of the 1980s and early '90s did not put enough into restoration, and if we don't move immediately the costs could become astronomical later on." Millennium fund-raising The president will ask Congress for \$ 50 million for each of the next two years to help fund Millennium. The first lady also announced that Millennium has received a \$ 500,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and gifts totaling \$ 5.8 million from Pew Charitable Trusts, much of which will go toward preserving and re-encasing such artifacts as the Bill of Rights.

It did not appear that a denunciation of pop-culture violence was part of Clinton's agenda, but when former poet laureate Robert Haas decried the poor estate of culture in American media, it clearly struck a nerve in the first lady.

"I don't want to sound like a curmudgeon," she began slowly, as if striving to resist being pulled onto a favorite Republican bandwagon, "but I'm very troubled by a lot of what I see on TV. . . . I don't know that we've come to grips with what it does to people and the effect it has on people.

"So many of the images we receive of the future are pretty chilling, like 'Road Warrior'," she continued. "They're sterile and robotic images. By putting the focus back on our creative people, the scientists and artists and statesmen who have always looked for ways to make life better, the Millennium Project can help America to remain a beacon of optimism." An evening for poets Clinton was preparing to host Wednesday's Millennium Evening, "A Celebration of Poetry," with readings by poet laureate Robert Pinsky, who has enlisted the Clintons among the more than 1,000 Americans who will read and discuss their favorite poems for his Favorite Poem Archive, also a Millennium project.

"She was asked to reveal hers and the presidents' favorite poems but demurred, adding, "I asked Bob if we could be the last ones to recite. I've changed my mind about my poem twice already."