

14TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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Chicago Tribune

October 13, 1998 Tuesday, NORTH SPORTS FINAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 2; ZONE: N; Hevrdejs & Conklin INC.

LENGTH: 644 words

HEADLINE: CLINTONS LEAVING LITTLE DOUBT ABOUT THEIR SENATE CHOICE

BYLINE: Judy Hevrdejs and Mike Conklin.

BODY:

If Monicagate has made Bill and Hillary Clinton "damaged goods" on the campaign trail, you couldn't prove it to U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun. The first lady just added a Saturday stop for Moseley-Braun. National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland plus Illinois congressional candidates Susan Hynes and Jan Schakowsky are expected to attend the Elmhurst College event--in the heart of GOP country. This will be a day after Friday's visit by President Clinton to the Union League Club in Chicago for the senator, and Hillary already is scheduled for a Moseley-Braun rally Oct. 23 in the Drake Hotel.

More Carol-ing: Moseley-Braun's new TV ads, in which the legislator shifts gears and acknowledges she has made mistakes, begin airing this week. She's upbeat. When a news media scrum cornered her at the Columbus Day Parade to ask her about them, the last question before she was swept away by press secretary Mike Briggs was: Are there any specific mistakes that you acknowledge? Her answer: "Naw, you haven't got that much time."

Parade rest 1: Speaking of the parade, Mayor Richard Daley exited early from the reviewing stand--though we suspect he would rather have stayed. He left to get 40 surgical staples removed from his injured knee. Ouch.

Parade rest 2: Conspicuous by her absence from the marchers was County Commissioner-- and county treasurer candidate--Maria Pappas. We're told Pappas was ill. Believe it. She never saw a parade she didn't like. She did send her costume to be worn by another marcher. Conspicuous by her presence: Gloria Majewski. She's a Democrat on the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Board but had a prominent parade spot among the GOP's statewide candidates.

Daley news: Look for a Tuesday preview of Mayor Daley's new television commercial for Cook County Board President John Stroger. It's not fancy, but you do get to see Stroger at a parade of boot-camp marchers. Also, if you take note of the clock behind Daley in separate shots, you can check how much time the mayor used for his message.

Congratulations: Ald. Brian Doherty (41st), the only Republican on the Chicago City Council, completed the Chicago Marathon on Sunday for a second year. He was slow, but he made it. How slow? The alderman came close to being a marcher in Monday's Columbus Parade before finishing the run.

Passages: Tuesday birthdays: Lacy J. Dalton, 52; Laraine Day, 78; Sammy Hagar, 49; Nancy Kerrigan, 29; Marie Osmond, 39; Margaret Thatcher, 73; Kelly

Chicago Tribune, October 13, 1998

Preston, 35; Nipsey Russell, 74; Paul Simon, 57; and Demond Wilson, 52. . . . Civic leaders Jerry Roper, Lois Weisberg and Paul Astleford will speak Wednesday at a Chicago Visitors' Choice Awards kickoff party in the Chicago Cultural Center. The Oscar-style event, to be emceed by Tom Dreesen, is in March.

Picture this: The Art Institute of Chicago's retrospective of Mary Cassatt opens Tuesday. It's a promising show: Cassatt, born in 1844 in Pennsylvania, was a groundbreaking artist who lived in Europe and is known as the "painter of mothers and children." The Art Institute plans symposiums and concerts around the three-month exhibition, which goes from here to Boston and then the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Cassatt knew Chicago well. Through a commission arranged by local arts patron Bertha Palmer, she did a mural titled "Modern Woman" for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition here--a project legendary painter Edgar Degas tried to discourage her from doing. She wasn't easily discouraged: Her first visit here was Oct. 8, 1871, the day the Great Fire started. She barely escaped with her life and lost several paintings yet kept strong ties with the city.

EAVESDROPPING

"I've always been obsessed with underwear. That's my favorite outfit."

Shoshanna Lonstein, ex-girlfriend of Jerry Seinfeld in Cosmo on her new line of clothing

GRAPHIC: PHOTOPHOTO: Parade pleasers: Actor Antonio Banderas,; a native of Spain, and wife-actress Melanie Griffith march on New York City's 5th Avenue Sunday in the Hispanic Day Parade. AP photo.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 13, 1998

12TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

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October 12, 1998 13:06 GMT

SECTION: International news

LENGTH: 150 words

HEADLINE: Hillary in Prague to discuss globalization

DATELINE: PRAGUE, Oct 12

BODY:

US First Lady Hillary Clinton arrived in Prague Monday to meet Czech leaders and address an international conference on the effects of economic globalization, aides said.

On the second stage of three-day trip to Bulgaria and the Czech Republic, she was to participate in Forum 2000, a conference convened by Czech President Vaclav Havel and Nobel laureate writer Elie Wiesel.

During the Prague stopover she meet Havel, Czech premier Milos Zeman, and will also visit Vize 97, a foundation established by Havel's wife Dagmar to address health, education, cultural and human rights issues.

Her address to Forum 2000 is scheduled for Tuesday, and will broach "the challenges of the new global economy," aides said.

In Sofia on Sunday Clinton called for an end to the "humanitarian crisis" in Kosovo, at a conference of women from Balkan states where she was a special guest.

jma/mt/lc

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 12, 1998

BC-MI- Hillary Clinton-Mich, Mich Bjt,400

Clinton stumps for House candidates; Fieger waves from sidelines

Eds: Moving on general news and political pages.

AP Photos DET104-105

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By JUSTIN HYDE= Associated Press Writer=

DETROIT (AP) First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton came to Michigan Thursday to raise money and votes for Democratic candidates for Congress.

But in her public remarks, Mrs. Clinton did not mention Democratic gubernatorial candidate Geoffrey Fieger who drew cheers at the rally Mrs. Clinton attended and met with her separately, but left before she arrived at the rally.

Mrs. Clinton also didn't mention her husband by name, and was kept isolated from the media. She did tell a rally of a few hundred Democratic loyalists that they would need to do all they could to drum up votes for the November elections.

"If we don't vote, we begin to forfeit those blessings, don't we?" Mrs. Clinton said. "We let other people make decisions for us. People who have very narrow interests go and vote, and send to Congress people who will represent very narrow interests."

"If the people of Michigan know what's at stake in this election, if they know the real records of these men and women...this should not even be a close race," she said.

Democrats hold 10 of the state's 16 congressional seats. While political pundits have predicted that all of Michigan's congressional incumbents would hold onto their seats, Republicans have mounted well-funded challenges to three Democrats from southeast Michigan David Bonior, Sander Levin and Lynn Rivers.

Before the rally, Mrs. Clinton attended a \$1,000-a-plate fundraiser. The event raised close to \$300,000 for congressional campaigns, said Debbie Dingell, wife of U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Dearborn.

Mrs. Clinton also met privately with Fieger and his wife for about 15 minutes. Fieger also briefly attended the rally, where the crowd chanted "We want Fieger." Fieger waived, shook some hands, then left.

Fieger said meeting with Mrs. Clinton positive, and the lack of public acknowledgment was not a sign that Mrs. Clinton or the national party had a distaste for him.

"This has been the way it has been since the very beginning," he said. "Maybe there are a few naysayers, but remember: I'm not a member of any organized political party. I'm a Democrat."

**** filed by:APW-(MI) on 10/22/98 at 17:00EDT ****

**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 10/22/98 at 18:12EDT ****

bc-poll-advisory

Editors:

Political Editors:

GNS MOOD OF AMERICA POLL

Gannett News Service has conducted its 1998 Mood of America poll, a survey that should be very useful with Election Day rapidly approaching. Here is a budget of the stories we plan to move for use Sunday and Monday.

In addition, we are posting the poll results on GANPOL so papers can do local sidebars. The information on how to download is listed below the budgetlines.

MOVING FRIDAY, EMBARGOED FOR SUNDAY

GNS Mood of America poll: Voters satisfied, but divided

POLS-MOOD-MAIN: WASHINGTON As the November elections loom, Americans are satisfied but divided, content but weary of political scandal. They paint a status-quo portrait, and are far less interested in upsetting the powers that be than they were in 1994, the last nonpresidential election. But the two political parties essentially have fought to a standstill over control of the top issues of the times. The latest installment of Gannett News Service's Mood of America Poll indicates that Republicans are likely to maintain control of Congress after the Nov. 3 elections but without many gains. Chuck Raasch, GNS Political Writer.

Sidebars: POLS-MOOD-POPULAR, POLS-MOOD-VOICES.

Graphics: Graphic and logo on GGN.

GNS Poll: Who's hot, who's not

POLS-MOOD-POPULAR: WASHINGTON Al Gore gets mixed marks, but Hillary Clinton the Democrats' top campaigner this fall gets much higher ones, according to a new GNS Mood of America poll. Republicans Trent Lott and Newt Gingrich are far more controversial figures. A look at the public's perception of some top politicians as the 1998 election draws near. John Hanchette, GNS.

GNS Poll: The voices of the people

POLS-MOOD-VOICES: WASHINGTON A woman in Florida loves President Clinton, but wonders why he likes cigars. A man in Louisiana says he's fed up with government pork. A man from Virginia thinks Hillary Clinton should have punched the president in the mouth on national television. A Tennessee woman thinks people can blow anything out of proportion in this age of information. The voices of America this fall mix contentment with frustration as they ponder the possibilities and shortcomings of public life. Quotes from real Americans who intend to vote in next month's congressional elections. GNS.

MOVING SUNDAY FOR MONDAY.

GNS Poll: Bill Clinton viewed as two separate presidents'

POLS-MOOD-CLINTON: WASHINGTON Bill Clinton is viewed as two presidents: a competent, even brilliant political leader who many simply don't like as a person. Rarely will we ever see a leader with such a dichotomous image. But the effects of the Monica Lewinsky scandal on next month's congressional campaigns appear to be a wash. There neither is a major move toward Republican congressional candidates Senate because of Clinton's problems, nor is there a significant backlash against the GOP for pushing impeachment proceedings, according to a new GNS Mood of America poll. Chuck Raasch, GNS Political Writer.

Graphic: On GGN.

Questions? Call National Editor Ron Cohen at 703-276-6382

Breast Cancer, 480< Government study to seek safe breast-cancer prevention

By LAURA MECKLER=
Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) In the largest breast cancer study ever, government researchers are embarking next year on a multiyear project designed to find a safe drug to prevent the disease.

Tamoxifen, already widely used as a breast cancer treatment, is thought possibly to reduce in certain women the risk of getting breast cancer. But it comes with dangerous side effects, including an increased risk of uterine cancer.

The new National Cancer Institute study will compare tamoxifen with the osteoporosis drug raloxifen to see if raloxifen will do as good a job of preventing breast cancer, with fewer side effects.

President Clinton announced the study Wednesday in a White House ceremony.

"We all owe it to ourselves and our future to make a sustained commitment to research that, once and for all, can win this war," Clinton said.

"I want you to know that I believe that we are within reach of genuine cures and genuine prevention strategies of stunning impact."

The study will include more than 20,000 postmenopausal women who have an increased risk of breast cancer. Each will get either tamoxifen or raloxifen. Researchers from 193 institutions are participating, including sites in almost every state, and through partnerships the trial will be conducted at about 400 individual sites.

"It will be the most significant clinical trial to date," Donna Shalala, the secretary of Health and Human Services, said.

Shalala also touted the administration's work to fight breast cancer, including increased research funding and prevention efforts. She credited collaboration between scientists, policy-makers and advocates for the progress.

The budget Congress approved before adjourning Wednesday allows an 11 percent increase in money for breast cancer research, Shalala said, part of increased funding for all of the National Institutes of Health. And she unveiled new efforts to encourage older, low-income black and Hispanic women to get mammogram screenings.

Breast cancer will strike an estimated 178,000 U.S. women this year, killing about 43,500.

The Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved the prevention study, which will begin next year. The first results are not expected until 2006 or 2007.

An earlier study of raloxifene found the drug reduces breast cancer risk by about two-thirds. But researchers are not confident in the results, because they came from a study of osteoporosis patients and were not long-term.

A National Cancer Institute study found that tamoxifen cuts the chances of breast cancer by 45 percent in certain women. But it can cause potentially life-threatening side effects, including uterine cancer and blood clots, with women over 50 particularly vulnerable.
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First lady stumps for Moseley-Braun

October 23, 1998

BY MARK BROWN AND LYNN SWEET STAFF REPORTERS

Before blowing out the 51 candles on a surprise birthday cake Thursday afternoon, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton surveyed the blaze and asked Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D-Ill.) and others for assistance.

"I'm going to need all the help I can get," said Clinton, whose birthday is Monday.

The conventional wisdom in Illinois politics these days, however, is that it is Moseley-Braun who needs all the help she can get.

And who better to give it than the first lady.

Despite her husband's travails, or possibly because of them, Hillary Clinton remains an immensely popular figure in Illinois. Public opinion polls show she's viewed more favorably than the president. Democratic politicians are eager to embrace her, and she's been hitting the road for the party, pitching for money and votes at 63 political events across the country since the first of the year and more to come before Election Day.

On Thursday, Clinton returned to Chicago for her second campaign visit in a week to attend fund-raisers for Moseley-Braun and Cook County Board President John Stroger, two politicians who need her help in energizing female voters. Campaigning for a county-level candidate is highly unusual for the first lady.

She'll stump for Moseley-Braun at a series of events today. And she may be back again.

Clinton is particularly potent in Illinois because of her hometown ties, which she has maintained through the years. Her childhood buddies organized the early birthday party at Booby's Restaurant in north suburban Niles.

In an election where the turnout of Democrats and independents is key, Clinton's visits, and the enormous free media attention she attracts, is a factor.

CLINTON
& LEWINSKY

ELECTION '98

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Cash cows milk voters

Prominent Republicans, Democrats converge on state



Hillary Rodham Clinton is flanked by John Dingell, left, and Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick on Thursday at the Renaissance Center.

BY HUGH MCDIARMID JR.
AND DARCI MCCONNELL
Free Press Staff Writers

They buzzed in, barnstormed and blew out of town Thursday.

More than a half-dozen nationally prominent politicians led by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton left a pile of fund-raising cash in the wake of their one-day convergence on Michigan.

They also might have scored votes for their colleagues, but don't count on it.

"This is pretty much about raising money," political pollster Ed Sarpolus said. "It's also about earning votes for 2000, when they can remind people, 'Hey, I helped you, now you help me.' Newt does a great job of raising money, but he won't earn many votes" for Michigan candidates, Sarpolus said.

The one visitor who might have significant impact on voters was Clinton, Sarpolus said.

"Hillary might be able to do something for Democrats in the black community," he said.

Clinton aimed to do that before an audience of about 100 sign-waving, sticker-wearing supporters at the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit during an afternoon rally.

Although a host of prominent Democratic candidates joined Clinton on the dais, they didn't include gubernatorial nominees. Conferees



Former Vice President Dan Quayle, who spoke at the Waterford Best Western Concord Inn, says he will probably run for president.

Fieger, whom Clinton did not mention during her speech.

Fieger spoke with Clinton at a fund-raiser before the rally but said he had other commitments that prevented him from staying.

The luncheon raised about \$300,000 for the party's congressional candidates, said Debbie Dingell of the Democratic National Committee.

At the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland, Gingrich delivered a 20-minute speech punctuated by traditional Republican themes: wel-

fare reform, spending cuts, tax cuts.

"The surplus in Washington belongs to the people, not the bureaucrats in Washington," Gingrich said. "If you leave a trillion-dollar surplus sitting around. Al Gore and Teddy Kennedy, they will spend it."

More than 100 students from Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn high schools jammed near the podium to hear the House speaker address a crowd of about 250.

Jane Linna, 17, wanted to hear whether the speaker agreed with her views on legalizing marijuana and ending discrimination against gays.

Gingrich also pushed the candidacy of Tom Hickey of Plymouth Township, who is opposing U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers in the 13th Congressional District. A private reception with Gingrich and donations collected at the rally were expected to net the Hickey campaign between \$30,000 and \$50,000, according to Patrick Rosenstiel, Hickey's campaign manager.

Gingrich also hosted events to help raise money and support for Republican House candidates Michelle McManus of Lake Leelanau; Brian Palmer of Romeo; and Leslie Touma of Ferndale.

Former Vice President Dan Quayle joined the fray, headlining a rally for GOP state attorney general candidate John Smietanka at Oakland County International Airport and praising 10th District Congressional hopeful Palmer at a news conference preceding the rally.

Quayle said he probably will run for president in 2000.

"It's likely that I will run," he said, adding he won't make a firm decision until next year.

Staff writers Robert H. Campbell and Dennis Niemiec contributed to

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The Detroit News

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1998

First lady, Gingrich stump state

The Detroit News

First Lady Hillary Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich were among top political figures in Michigan on Thursday, raising last-minute money and

hopes for congressional candidates. The fund-raisers generated about \$1 million.

The keen interest in Michigan's

Clinton U.S. House race reflects two realities: Democratic anxiety about holding their 10 seats in the delegation, and the GOP's eagerness to expand its 11 seat majority in the House.

Complete coverage of the campaign visits, Page 1C.



David Coates / The Detroit News
Rep. John Dingell of Dearborn gives the first lady a kiss during a fund-raiser in Renaissance Center. Her appearance helped raise \$300,000.

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Morris Richardson II / The Detroit News
House Speaker Newt Gingrich makes a point at a rally for GOP hopeful Tom Hickey at the Hellenic Center in Westland.

First lady Newt silen on scanda

**Mrs. Clinton, House speaker raise mon
hopes in final days leading up to election**

By Deb Price
and Dina ElBoghady
Detroit News Washington Bureau

DETROIT — About the only thing Republicans and Democrats shared Thursday when First Lady Hillary Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other political heavyweights barnstormed Michigan was their virtual silence on one topic: Monica Lewinsky.

"If I were living in Michigan, I'd vote to reelect these members of Congress based on what they've already done," Clinton said, surrounded by most of Michigan's Democratic U.S. House members.

"But there's another really big reason to vote for them. That is what they will continue to do, and what they will prevent the other side from doing to you."

At an energetic rally in Detroit, Clinton urged supporters to get out the vote and touted Democratic accomplishments on education, health care, the economy and Social Security.

Gingrich encouraged his fans to do the same for the GOP, which he credited for tackling

the same issues, as pained for four congressional candidates.

The keen interest in Michigan's U.S. House race was a two-reality: Democratic about holding their in the state delegation GOP's eagerness to e in-seat majority in House.

Republicans hope Clinton's sex scandal: frey Fieger's, con gubernatorial bid will the Democratic turno

Both sides largely the White House sea Democrats eagerly Fieger at Clinton's ev Republicans took jabs fund-raisers statewide poked fun at what h Fieger's uphill battl Gov. John Engler.

"I know how close cult this election is go Gingrich joked at a br state Rep. Michelle of Lake Leelanau.

Other top GOP br state Thursday includ Majority Leader Dick Texas. Arney raised Leslie Touma, who Rep. Sander Levin, Oak.

Please see CAMPAIGN



CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1

Former Vice President Dan Quayle stumped for Brian Palmer, who is challenging U.S. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens. But the Quayle event turned out to be embarrassing when only a couple supporters showed up.

Besides Levin and Bonior, Republicans see a chance of toppling Democratic U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor and McManus' opponent, Democratic U.S. Rep. Bart Stupak of Menominee.

That explains the aggressive fundraising in the final days leading up to Nov. 3.

"We're spending more time in Michigan than in any other state the last two weeks of the campaign," said Gingrich spokesman Mike Shields.

Clinton drew \$300,000 at the Detroit event, said Debbie Dingell, a Democratic National Committeewoman and wife of U.S. Rep. John Dingell of Dearborn.

Gingrich plans to return to Michigan next week for U.S. Rep. Nick Smith, R-Addison. His events Thursday were

expected to raise \$700,000, according to GOP spokesman Sage Eastman.

Gingrich barely mentioned the Lewins sex scandal, which only two days ago Republicans had hoped would lead them to a blowout on Election Day.

But a few noisy picketers outside the Gingrich event in Westland for U.S. Rep. Tom Hickey, Rivers' opponent, accused the speaker of warmongering.

"Clinton is still the nation's most effective leader," said Ed Drouse, a Clinton supporter, holding up an anti-Gingrich sign. "That's why we're here to stop the 'N lynch'."

At Clinton's rally, supporters said they hope for a backlash at the polls against Republicans over their handling of the Clinton scandal.

"If the election would have been held a couple weeks ago, the Lewins scandal would have had some impact," said Detroit marketer Faye Paige. "But now it's old news."

Detroit News Staff Writers Nicole Bondi, Mark Hornbeck and George Weeks contributed to this report.

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Moseley-Braun

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BY MARK BROWN AND LYNN SWEET STAFF REPORTERS

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Clinton is particularly potent in Illinois because of her hometown ties, which she has maintained through the years. Her childhood buddies organized the early birthday party at Booby's Restaurant in north suburban Niles.

In an election where the turnout of Democrats and independents is key, Clinton's visits, and the enormous free media attention she attracts, is a factor.

"She's from here. She's handled herself with dignity and class throughout this

entire year," said Barbara Guttman, former executive director of the Illinois State Democratic Party, referring to the Monica Lewinsky scandal and impeachment hearings facing the president. "She brings out suburban and collar county voters who are more moderate on the issues, which benefits Stroger and Moseley-Braun."

The first lady's only campaign commercial was made for Moseley-Braun, and her appeal was demonstrated in a fund-raising letter she sent out on Moseley-Braun's behalf. She raised \$145,000 for the senator in 10 days, one of the most successful direct mail appeals of the campaign, said spokesman Michael Briggs.

With four days of campaigning this year for Moseley-Braun, the TV spot and fund-raising, the first lady has done more for the Illinois senator than any other candidate except Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), whose daughter is married to Clinton's brother.

"When Carol won her Senate seat in 1992, I was extremely proud that the state in which I was born and raised finally elected its first woman senator," Clinton's letter said, asking for money because the senator is "in the fight of her political life."

Does Moseley-Braun think Clinton's highly visible support will help her win back female voters who may have been dissatisfied with her first term?

"I think women voters are going to vote their interests, and there should be no question but that my representation and advocacy for women should encourage them to support my re-election," Moseley-Braun said.

Stroger said Clinton can be a "lightning rod" who can energize women voters on behalf of him and the rest of the Democratic ticket.

But there's a limit to what Clinton can do.

Take Netty Rigali, of Park Ridge, who had stopped by Booby's restaurant to pick up some sandwiches and stumbled onto the birthday party for Clinton.

Rigali said she's a big believer in Clinton and voted for Moseley-Braun six years ago. But she's backing Peter Fitzgerald this time, and the first lady won't sway her.

"Even if [Moseley-Braun] showed up with the pope, I wouldn't change my mind," Rigali said. "I think it was wonderful for females that she was able to be elected into the Senate, but she let some people down."

Clinton

Continued from Page 1A

showing how issues affect their lives.

"It's good to be 'inside the Beltline,'" Clinton joked after her introducer, 2nd Congressional District candidate Tammy Baldwin, contrasted views inside Washington's Beltway with those inside Madison's biggest road. Clinton had spent the night just off the Beltline, at the Sheraton Hotel on John Nolen Drive.

Her appearance capped a star-studded period for Wisconsin Democrats, who in recent weeks have brought in Vice President Al Gore, House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and actor Robert Redford.

Clinton lauded gubernatorial challenger Ed Garvey and Barbara Lawton, candidate for lieutenant governor, for the energy and good sense they displayed in their remarks to the crowd.

"I just felt the hair on the back of my neck rise," Clinton said.

She went on to praise Wisconsin's "exemplary senator," Russ Feingold, one of the few Democratic candidates who didn't attend the event. Feingold, who had commitments in other cities, is in a dogfight with Republican challenger and 1st Congressional District Rep. Mark Neumann.

As a freshman senator, Feingold has "already made such a mark on Washington," Clinton said, as she praised his "clear-headedness" and his frequent trips home to keep in touch with constituents.

Beside those positive reasons to vote for Feingold, "there's one really big negative reason, and that's his opponent," she said, drawing a roar from the crowd.

Clinton said the president's victories last week on issues he'd been promoting in Congress since his January State of the Union address came about because Republicans worried that if they didn't succumb to his pressure, voters would punish them at the polls.

Three key issues — health care, education and Social Security — highlight the "stark choices" voters will face between Republicans and Democrats, Clinton said.

Without offering specifics, she said that Baldwin and other can-



Hillary Rodham Clinton clasped Tammy Baldwin's hand after her speech to Democrats Saturday. Clapping are gubernatorial candidate Ed Garvey, center, and 27th state Senate District candidate Jon Erpenbach.

State Journal photo/JOSEPH W. JACKSON III

didates offer superior solutions to health care, where Baldwin proposes a single-payer system and universal insurance coverage. Republican Jo Musser, the former state insurance commissioner running against Baldwin, has said the health-care system needs reforming, but that more regulation would only limit consumer choices and raise costs.

Clinton said Democrats, not Republicans, deserve credit for last week's congressional approval of funding to hire 100,000 teachers nationwide to lower class sizes in early grades.

She said that voters have a "historic opportunity" to preserve Social Security if they "reject the Republican blandishments of tax cuts during election years for short-term political gain."

Clinton urged her listeners to recruit others to their cause by connecting progress on several issues to the work of the president and Democrats. Those include approval of the federal Family and Medical Leave Act, a nationwide decline in crime, increased economic prosperity and an increase in the minimum wage.

"Take those issues and connect them with the real lives of the people with whom you talk," Clinton said.

Republicans are counting on a low turnout in the Nov. 3 election to win their races, and Democrats must get their supporters to the polls if they want to beat GOP candidates, Clinton said.

But Musser said in an interview that low voter turnout would be the result of scandals that have plagued the White House, including the president's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"The Democrats are doing this to themselves," Musser said. "This is not a Republican strategy."

About one-third of the Madison crowd appeared to be students, who were admitted for \$10 or, in many cases, for free, if they'd worked on a Democratic campaign. Other adults paid \$50 to attend. The proceeds will be used by the party's Wisconsin Unity Fund '98 on get-out-the-vote efforts.

"I would've been willing to pay \$100 for it," said a beaming Kimberly Bue, 29, of Sun Prairie. Her only regret was that she was unable to attend the rally with Redford earlier in the week.

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Wisconsin State Journal, Sunday, October 18, 1998

"It was great!" said Corey Hallett, 28, who attended the rally with Bryan Corns, 25. The men said they have many gay friends who have contracted AIDS or are infected with HIV and desperately need health care coverage.

Anna Landmark, 20, a UW-Madison student and Baldwin campaign volunteer, said she attended because she admires what Hillary Clinton "has done for the presidency, for women and for the health-care effort" even while her husband has been caught up in the sex scandal with Lewinsky.

The first lady's star power wasn't lost on Garvey. In an interview, he was asked whether he'd prefer to have Bill or Hillary Clinton campaigning on his behalf.

"I suppose Hillary," Garvey said. "If Bill's popularity is 63 percent, then hers is probably at 3 percent. If you don't like Hillary Clinton, you probably don't like people."

After her Madison appearance, Clinton headed to Janesville to campaign for Lydia Spottswood, who is running against Republican Paul Ryan in the state's 1st Congressional District. In Janesville, she toured Marshall Middle School, hitting on education issues, and again urging people to get to the polls. She then went on to Chicago.

Democrats need a net gain of 11 seats to recapture the majority

in the House of Representatives, and races in the Madison area's 2nd District, southeastern Wisconsin's 1st District, and the Green Bay area's 8th District will go a long way toward determining control. The 1st and 2nd District seats are open, and the 8th is held by Democrat Jay Johnson.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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P. 04

FIRST

Campaign bandwagon pushes education issue in Janesville

By Frank Schultz
Gazette Staff

About 1,600 people turned out to see Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign bandwagon in Janesville on Saturday afternoon.

After touring Marshall Middle School and talking education with a panel of local people, Rodham Clinton spoke to a rally in the school's gymnasium.

Some people waited more than two hours in line in the rain to get into the gym and then another 90 minutes before Rodham Clinton appeared.

The Milton High School band entertained the waiting crowd with patriotic songs and pep tunes.

"I look at it as a great opportunity for the kids to see how a part of the political system works," band director Kenneth DeVoe said.

"I admire her so much. This is an honor just to hear her speak," said Lauren Rallo, a 1997 graduate of

Related stories

■ **Moment with fame:** Many Janesville people were able to get up close and personal with first lady. / 8A

■ **Round-table talk:** Hillary Rodham Clinton hears story of referendum struggle to build Marshall Middle School in Janesville. / 1B

Parker High School who was home for the weekend and had arranged to work at the rally, signing up people to help with Democratic politicking.

Why an honor?

"Because she's a very strong female in a world where there aren't as many as there should be," Rallo said. "And as a young woman who has hopes of becoming a lawyer, it's nice to see a woman in her position who is strong."

"She's so inspiring," said Mary Newton, a Parker teacher. "I think her courage to be campaigning now is so remarkable."

Newton said she thinks the first lady shows courage because of the scandal surrounding her husband; she could have stayed home, but she's out working for her principles, which include support for education.

"And I think we really need to be supporting education in Wisconsin for a change," said Newton's fellow teacher, Kathy Carlwell.

The teachers were not disappointed. Rodham Clinton, as well as 1st District congressional candidate Lydis Spottswood and others, made education major parts of their speeches.

They castigated congressional Republicans, who they said dragged their feet on education until elections loomed.

Rodham Clinton said the Republicans finally agreed to fund the cost of 100,000 new teachers and promised to do more for education in the next Congress. But she wondered whether they would keep that promise.

She said Republicans are bent on "privatizing" Social Security funds, investing them in the stock market.

"How are they?" she asked. "You've got to

Past 1

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Not in my
index →

First lady/Campaign comes to Janesville

Continued from 1A

watch them all the time."

Dozens of Marshall Middle School eighth-graders who had received tickets to the rally formed an enthusiastic cheering section.

Asked whether she'd like to see Rodham Clinton run for president, eighth-grader Katie Altman said: "I think that'd be cool. I think we should have a woman president."

Altman said she doesn't care whether politicians are Democrats or Republicans, "as long as they do a good job."

Amanda Jasz and several other students said this is the most excitement since N Sync performed at the Rock County 4-H Fair this summer.

"Nobody really comes to Janesville," Jasz said. "It's blue, boring."

Sandy Melvin said she wouldn't have come to the rally if not for her daughter, Emily, 17, a Craig High School student who volunteers for the Democrats.

"I don't know much about economic views, but I'm more liberal in my social views," said Emily when asked why she prefers Democrats.

Five Democrats who are fighting for election or re-election sat on the dais with the first lady, and each spoke. They are Attorney General James Doyle, Spottswood, lieutenant governor candidate Barbara Lawton and 15th District Senate candidate Judy Robson.

Janesville City Council President Harry O'Leary Jr. gave introductory remarks.

"... I always had a great respect for the intelligence of the people of Wisconsin."

—Hillary Rodham Clinton

Democratic campaign themes: education, health care, safe neighborhoods and saving Social Security, all of which are threatened by Republican majorities in Congress, they said.

Lawton called on voters to sweep out of the state Capitol people who are allowing the political agenda to be dictated by the conservative organizations such as Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce.

The nation is watching Wisconsin to see if it will replace Republicans in the 1st and 2nd congressional districts with Democrats, Doyle said.

"We need to change just a few seats in the House of Representatives to see Newt Gingrich pack up his bags and go home," Doyle said, eliciting cheers that were eclipsed only by those for the first lady.

No opposition signs appeared at the rally, although a clear view was not available to reporters, who were stationed on a platform on one side of the gym and encircled by party activists who would not let them circulate in the crowd. Re-



Don Leachery/Gazette Staff

First lady Hillary Rodham gets involved in a round-table discussion about education at Marshall Middle School prior to Saturday's campaign rally.

Rodham Clinton did not directly refer to the presidential scandal, but on several occasions she criticized the Republican-controlled Congress for not taking care of the nation's business.

When Lydia Spottswood began to speak about Rodham Clinton bringing "dignity and grace" to her position, she was drowned out by cheers of approval.

Rodham Clinton mentioned the race between Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., and Mark Neumann, saying Feingold's self-imposed spending limits are allowing Neumann to spend much more money in advertising.

"I grew up in Illinois, and I al-

ways assume you won't be fooled."

Rodham Clinton ended her speech with a plea for people to vote, something a majority of Americans neglect to do.

In the audience was Thelma Siker, who recently became an American citizen. Nov. 3 will be her first chance to vote for national candidates.

Siker said she liked the speeches, especially the emphasis on education, but she's not a strong party supporter.

Siker, whose uncle was a member of Congress in Brazil, said she will be very proud to cast her ballot.

lady goes to school

Page 1a



First lady Hillary Clinton speaks at Madison Middle School during a campaign rally on Saturday in Janesville.

Don Lamm/Staff Photo

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Technology/School mpresses first lady

Continued from 1A

ed with Lydia Spottswood, a Democratic candidate in the 1st Congressional District. Secret Service agents lined the walls, and a uniformed police officer was visible through a window, standing in the

"Thanks for letting me come in and see what you're doing," Rodham Clinton told the students. "This is a beautiful school. I'm so impressed."

The first lady shook hands with Amy Cottam, 13, who was at the production terminal. Then she turned to Kasi, who showed her the aerodynamics station.

"I've been in lots of schools, and I've never seen this," said Rodham Clinton, now in a gray suit.

Kasi's explanation of the wind tunnel apparently made sense to Rodham Clinton, but her words were lost to other observers in the crowd of the machine. The tunnel shows how wind speed affects an automobile, Kasi said later.

She thought that was really neat because she never saw anything like that before," said Kasi. She envisions a career in either science or medicine.

"The student doesn't think such things should be so unusual."

"I think that all schools should be able to have this," Kasi said.

"It's really neat because it's a hands-on experience and you learn a lot of neat things."

Rodham Clinton turned from Kasi and the wind tunnel to a robotic station manned by Mark Miller, 13.

"This is fabulous, the way it is set up," she said. "Do you have to program it to do that?" she asked Mark, who lifted a model car with the robotic arm.

After Mark responded, she asked Konopa whether all Marshall students go through the lab. Konopa replied that the class is an elective for eighth-graders.

During the wait for Rodham Clinton, Konopa said the visit excited the students.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime shot," he said. "Getting them to volunteer on a weekend isn't the easiest thing, but they were more than willing to come in."

Konopa said he admires Clinton Rodham's view on education.

"She's coming here because of her belief in education," he said.

As for Kasi, she missed the rally but relished her time with the president's wife, though the whole tour lasted perhaps 10 minutes.

"She shook hands with me," Kasi said, her big moment over but still fresh.

"I thought that was neat."

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and 1st Congressional District candidate Lydia Spottswood watch a demonstration of a microbot with Marshall eighth-graders Erin Jones, left, and Mark Miller.



Don Landrum/Staff

'This is a beautiful school,' first lady tells local students

By Steve Englebert
Garcia Staff

Kasi Knappion doesn't follow politics much. She likes Hillary Rodham Clinton, though, and now she expects to remember her fondly for the rest of her life.

Rodham Clinton spoke to Kasi, 14, personally, during a tour of the technology laboratory at Marshall Middle School on Saturday.

"Forever," Kasi said from her home later in regards to how long the day will stay with her. "I'll always remember this."

Kasi was one of 13 students that eighth-grade technology education teacher Fred Konopa chose to take up visitors at the lab for the first lady's tour. Konopa chose a di-

verse group of good students, he said. Rodham Clinton visited the lab before attending a discussion on school modernization and then a political rally.

The students were in place far more than an hour before the first lady arrived. Tension grew along with the wait.

"I'm very excited," said Kasi, waiting at the aerodynamics station in the lab.

"I think she's a really neat lady," the eighth-grader said. "She seems to be real open-minded. Even if she doesn't know you, she seems to accept you and care about everyone."

A few minutes later, Rodham Clinton ar-

Turn to TECHNOLOGY/8A

Page 1
Below Photo →

Janesville people get a few chances to meet first lady

While reporters were not allowed to speak to Hillary Rodham Clinton during her stop in Janesville, many local people did get up close and personal.

Ten-year-old Amanda Terrell of Janesville was among those who thronged toward the dais as the first lady greeted well-wishers after speaking in the Marshall Middle School gym.

"She was really nice because she would shake as many people's hands as she could; she tried to reach everybody's hands," Terrell said.

Amanda had convinced her mother to buy a rose, which was to be a gift from her and her sister Caroline, 5.

Amanda stood on a chair to gain advantage over the taller adults in the crowd, and the first lady spotted her.

"First she looked at me and smiled a big smile and said 'Oh, thank you,'" Terrell said. "And she

shook my hand, and she said, like, 'thank you' three times after that."

She was, like, really happy."

Amanda said the meeting made up for Rodham Clinton's appearance at Blackhawk Technical College in 1994, when Amanda and her father waited and waited and just missed an opportunity to meet her.

"We think that it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience because she probably won't have a chance to come back to Janesville again," Amanda said.

Kathy Cantwell, a Janesville Parker High School teacher, was among the first people to stand in line to Saturday's rain to get into the Marshall Middle School gym.

Cantwell brought along Rodham Clinton's book, "It Takes a Village," hoping to get a signature. But that wasn't allowed.

A Secret Service agent snatched away a pen from someone who tried to hand it to the first lady. Cantwell said.

But Rodham Clinton was gracious with an elderly woman in a wheelchair who called out, asking if she could have her picture taken with her, Cantwell said.

A Secret Service agent snatched the photo.

"Hillary was genuinely very happy to see this older woman," Cantwell said. "It was very sweet."

—Frank Schultz

The Janesville Gazette

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One Mile Year

Janesville, Wisconsin

Sunday, October 18, 1998

7 pages
4 stories

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First lady hears of struggle to build school

Federal government can play role in education, she tells Janesville

By Steve Engen
Gazette Staff

The problem Debra Kolste told Hillary Rodham Clinton, is that schools such as Marshall Middle School only get built after hard discussion followed by referendums.

It took two referendums before the voters embraced Marshall, she told the president's wife. Prisons, on the other hand, simply get constructed with no voting by those who will pay for them, Kolste said.

"Every time we want to improve the education of our children, we have to put it to a vote," Kolste said.

Kolste, parent of a Marshall student, was one of seven members of a panel discussion that included the first lady Saturday. Others were school board member Virginia Wyss, Marshall Spanish teacher Colleen Neumann, eighth-grader Jamie Skaffe, 1st Congressional District candidate Lydia Spottswood and Michael Kuehne, Marshall principal.

"I've been in countless discussions on education, and Mrs. Kolste is the first one who has made this very strong point—that we don't vote on prisons," Rodham Clinton said. "That's a very impressive point that gives us pause to think."

Turn to FIRST LADY/4E

education, she said. Schools are dilapidated and out of date across the nation, she said.

"I think there is a role here for the federal government," Rodham Clinton said. "We need to do what was done in the 1950s to build our great highway system. Now we need the information superhighway."

Skaffe, the eight-grader, said in response to a question from Kuehne that he enjoys the new school and appreciates the new technology. The new school really needs a larger cafeteria and an auditorium, though, he said.

The old school was a health hazard and a fire trap, Skaffe said, a point Kuehne disputed.

The old school was well served for but had outlived its usefulness for education, Kuehne said.

Spottswood has noted vast physical differences in schools in the 1st Congressional District. And changes in the things that are taught, such as advanced technology, make it necessary to change the way teachers are trained, too, she said.

"My own children are helping me learn the computer at home," she said.

"It's so important to bring back more of our federal tax dollars to Wisconsin... to do this for all of our school districts, not just a select few," Spottswood said.

Kuehne also emphasized that teachers need to be trained for the new realities of education.

"As we move into these new da-

chilles, we need to move into knowing how to utilize them, too," Kuehne said.

"I'm the product of the Illinois public schools not too far from here," Rodham Clinton said. "There are some schools in 1998 that have less than what I had in 1958. It's a very big challenge to educate the community, and what you did is what needs to be done."

The first lady called for smaller class sizes in the early grades, a call Neumann and Kuehne echoed.

"Good teaching is really about good relationships between the child and the teacher," said Kuehne, who added that small class sizes improve that relationship.

Neumann told Rodham Clinton that social problems are caused in schools by those who cannot read by the time they get to middle school. Smaller classes are a key to preparing young students, she said.

Rodham Clinton agreed and called for Janesville to stay involved in education.

"I think there should be a certain level of commitment in communities that are able to afford that commitment," Rodham Clinton said. "We need to bring everybody's effort up."

Including Congress, she said. Legislators have delayed until just now to act on the president's educational initiative.

"This should have been worked on for the last eight months, not the last eight days," she said.

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LOCAL



5th-grader Jamie Skaffe shares a laugh with first lady Hillary Clinton during a round-table discussion about educational issues on Saturday at Jonesville's Marshall Middle School. The discussion preceded a campaign rally.

First lady/She hears of struggle to build school

Continued from 1B

"It's a good process, but it's one that takes a lot of education," Clinton said of the referendum process.

After the first referendum failed, teachers went door to door to educate voters, Neumann said.

"We were in a situation where we had to make changes," she said.

And later, teachers took their operational money for running the departments and spent half of it, \$3,000, to buy a computer lab, Neumann said.

"We're really proud of what we've done, and we're trying to give our students a maximum chance to be successful in their lives," Neumann said.

Ways told Rodham Clinton that she wants the federal government to send block grants directly to local districts rather than having them distributed by the state, she said. The money gets absorbed by the administration, and the local districts know precisely what their needs are.

"Boy, you are singing off the

same page," Rodham Clinton replied.

She and her husband, President Bill Clinton, also believe in sending grants directly to local districts, the first lady said. She made that point again during her speech at the political rally that followed the round-table discussion.

President Clinton sent 100,000 police officers directly to local communities through grants, she said.

"That's one of the reasons we have the lowest crime rate in the last six years," she said. "That's exactly the model we have to follow."

Rodham Clinton wanted to see Marshall and its technology lab because of its advancement, she said.

"When I walk into schools in other parts of the country, you cannot believe how deprived some of those schools are," Rodham Clinton said. "I believe there is a national interest in making sure our schools are prepared for the 21st century."

That is why President Clinton committed to improvements in ed-

First lady back in state to stump for Democrats

Sunday, October, 1998 The Journal Times
page editor: David Steinkraus

ANDY HALL Lee Newspapers

MADISON — A taped Natalie Merchant tune heralded her arrival Sunday, the light rhythms of the Matthews Band signaled her return, and in between, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton rocked the Democratic rally.

In a stage crowded with federal and state candidates, Clinton delivered a 19-minute pasting of Republicans and exhorted an audience of 700 at the Concourse Hotel to meet with would-be voters by asking how issues affect their lives. It's good to be "inside the ellipse," Clinton joked after her introduction. 2nd Congressional District candidate Tammy Baldwin, dressed views inside Washington's hallway with those inside Madison's guest road.

Her appearance capped a star-studded period for Wisconsin Democrats, who in recent weeks have brought in Vice President Al Gore, House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala and, last week, actor Robert De Niro.

Clinton lauded gubernatorial challenger Ed Garvey and Barbara

Reagan, candidate for lieutenant governor in the Nov. 3 elections, for energy and good sense they displayed in their remarks to the crowd. She went on to praise Wisconsin's freshman senator, Russ Feingold, of the few Democratic candidates who didn't attend the event. Feingold, who had commitments in his cities, is being challenged by congressional District Rep. Mark Neumann.

Clinton, a freshman senator, Feingold "already made such a mark on Madison," Clinton said, as she noted his "clearheadedness" and frequent trips home to keep in touch with constituents.

Beside those positive reasons to vote for Feingold, "There's one really big negative reason, and that's his opponent," she said, drawing a roar from the crowd.

Clinton said the president's victories last week on issues he'd been promoting in Congress since his January State of the Union address came about because Republicans worried that if they didn't succumb to his pressure, voters would punish them at the polls.

Three key issues — health care, education and Social Security — highlight the "stark choices" voters will face between Republicans and Democrats, Clinton said.

Without offering specifics, she said that Baldwin and other candidates

offer superior solutions to health care, where Baldwin proposes a single-payer system and universal insurance coverage. Republican Jo Musser, the former state insurance commissioner running against

Baldwin, has said the health-care system needs reforming, but that more regulation would only limit consumer choices and raise costs.

Clinton said Democrats, not Republicans, deserve credit for last week's congressional approval of funding to hire 100,000 teachers to lower class sizes in early grades.

She said that voters have a "historic opportunity" to preserve Social Security if they "reject the Republican blandishments of tax cuts during election years for short-term political gain."

Clinton urged her listeners to recruit others to their cause by connecting progress on several issues to the work of the president and Democrats. Those include approval

of the federal Family and Medical Leave Act, a nationwide decline in crime, increased economic prosperity and an increase in the minimum wage.

"Take those issues and connect them with the real lives of the people with whom you talk," Clinton said.

Republicans are counting on a low turnout in the Nov. 3 election to win their races, and Democrats must get their supporters to the polls if they want to beat GOP candidates, Clinton said.

After her Madison appearance, Clinton headed to Janesville to campaign for Lydia Spottswood, who's running against Republican Paul Ryan in the state's 1st Congressional

District. In Janesville, she toured Marshall Middle School, hitting on education issues, and again urging people to get to the polls.

Greg Tralmer, 40, who works at the General Motors plant in Janesville, heard the first lady speak. He said he worried about a low voter turnout.

"People need to get out and vote," Tralmer said. "People have to understand what's at stake."

Hall is a reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison. The Associated Press contributed to this report.



Associated Press

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, right, joins Democrat Tammy Baldwin during a rally in Madison on Saturday. Baldwin is running for the 2nd Congressional District.

First lady stumps for state Democrats



Hillary Rodham Clinton (right) poses with congressional candidate Tammy Baldwin and gubernatorial candidate Ed Garvey Saturday in Madison.

Hillary Clinton praises husband's record, bashes GOP

By KATHERINE M. SKEBA
of the Journal Sentinel staff

Hillary Rodham Clinton, banging the drum Saturday for state Democrats, lit up admiring crowds during visits to Madison and Janesville.

"If Bill's approval rating is at 63 percent, I suppose hers is at 93 percent," observed Ed Garvey, who, as the Democrats' choice for governor, is hardly an unbiased source.

But unbiased observers were scarce during Democratic rallies at the Madison Concourse Hotel and at Marshall Middle School in Janesville. At each place Clinton's agenda was the same:

trumpet her husband's achievements, talk up state Democrats and trash the Republican majority in Congress.

She accused the Republican leadership of endorsing \$1.2 billion as the first step in hiring 100,000 new teachers only to save face on Nov. 3.

"Just within the last couple of days the budget priorities the president laid out in the State of the Union, so many months ago, finally got some attention," she said. "Now I wish they'd gotten attention months ago."

"I wish the Republican majority in Congress had seen fit to hold even one hearing on the president's education agenda. I

wish that they had seen fit to pass a Democratic version of the 'patient's bill of rights' instead of a sham version that wouldn't have made any real difference to patients and physicians in the control of our health care. I wish that they had funded the (International Monetary Fund) and helped to maybe stabilize the international financial situation earlier."

"And the only reason, after delaying and diverting attention from the real issues that face Americans, that they finally did is because they thought they would be punished at the polls in the upcoming election."

She claimed the GOP majority

was not committed to improving education and gave them poor grades for failing to endorse national educational standards and not OK'ing a national school repair and rebuilding initiative. She warned that Social Security was in jeopardy in their hands. And she took off on HMO "bureaucrats and bookkeepers" who would make decisions instead of physicians and patients.

"Unless we send more Democrats to Congress, we cannot protect even the gains that have been made in the last 5½ years and we certainly cannot move forward together," she said.

Please see CLINTON page 6

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Clinton/First lady rallies state voters

From page 1

In addition to praising Garvey, she singled out U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold, who missed her visit, as well as congressional candidates Tammy Baldwin in the 2nd District and Lydia Spottswood in the 1st District.

The crowd in Madison, estimated by campaign staffers at 600, paid \$50 a head to attend, or \$10 in the case of students. Most were women. There was a mother, her daughter and her daughter's daughter. A trio of sisters. A soccer mom from Madison and her 9-year-old dressed in the blue uniform of the Magic Rising Stars.

How do they think the first lady is holding up, given the political and marital laundry hung out for all the world to see?

Beautifully, they said. Wonderfully. Amazingly. With courage. With dignity. With strength.

"I can't imagine coming out in public under the circumstances and behaving with such grace and such calmness," said Elizabeth Prescott, a 40-year-old Madison homemaker with her mother and daughter in tow. "I think it's very impressive."

"Ditto that," daughter Moire Prescott, 18, said.

There were less kind mur-

murs, though infrequent, some having to do with the staying power of the first marriage.

The first lady was to be accompanied by several Democratic congresswomen on what is a two-day campaign swing, which continued on to Illinois later Saturday. Press secretary Marsha Berry said those plans derailed because of the votes needed to wrap up the federal budget.

The focus on education continued in Janesville, where about 1,300 people crammed the middle school's gym and spilled into an overflow area.

Before the rally, the first lady attended a 40-minute round-table discussion on education, where she disclosed that Wisconsin's share of federal dollars to hire new teachers for early grades will be about \$20 million.

Attending the discussion were the school principal, a teacher, a student, a parent, a school board member and congressional candidate Spottswood. Only about 50 people were allowed to attend the session.

Those gathered told Clinton about efforts, after one failed referendum, to win approval to build the 1½-year-old school, complete with a high-tech career lab Clinton toured. Teachers cut back on supplies to save

\$50,000 from their operations budget to launch the lab.

Clinton reiterated her stump speech in Janesville behind a banner that read: "Working Families in Rock County Welcome Our First Lady" before a crowd thick with teachers and union members. Only a smattering of anti-abortion protesters outside the gym raised their voices against her.

After her talk, Clinton dove into the rope line, shaking hands, receiving hugs and reveling in her reception. Or perhaps her reprieve from Beltway politics.

"If I could shake her hand and give her a hug, I'd tell her I'm proud of her for holding her head up high," said Lynn Scheid, 40, a Janesville secretary out with her daughter, 2. "I admire her greatly."

Dentist Cathryn Benedict, 38, who came from Rockford, Ill., brought her mother-in-law to see Clinton. Benedict has admiration, too — but no illusions about a happy first family.

"I think she has her own agenda, and I don't think she cares as much about Bill as she cares about the country in general." As for the intern sex scandal, "I don't think that's really important to her," Benedict said.

8A

The Capital Times

Hillary Clinton to stump for B

By David Callender and Chris Murphy

The Capital Times

First Lady Hillary Clinton is coming to Madison Oct. 17 to boost Democratic candidates, particularly congressional candidate Tammy Baldwin.

State Democratic Party Chairwoman Terri Spring said Thursday night that there will be two fundraisers associated with Clinton's visit. One will benefit all the state's Democratic candidates for state and national office, and the other will be particularly for Baldwin.

"We're delighted that she's coming, and I'm sure her presence here will energize our supporters," said Baldwin's campaign spokeswoman Jerilyn Goodman.

Clinton was supposed to come

to Madison in July, but canceled to attend the memorial service for the two police officers who died in the White House shootout.

Ad attacks: Baldwin and her Republican opponent, Jo Musser, are attacking each other in a new round of television ads.

Musser aired an ad Thursday that says, among other things, that Baldwin voted in the state Legislature against putting repeat sex offenders behind bars.

Baldwin campaign manager Paul Devlin said Thursday night that he had not seen a citation for the source of the ad's information, but added that it is "not nearly an accurate reflection of what Tammy stands for."

Musser campaign manager Ruth DeWitt said late Thursday night that the source for the ad is a November 1997 vote by Baldwin on Assembly Bill 505, which called for a life prison sentence for a second child sex offense in some cases.

The Baldwin campaign plans to put out a new television ad today that criticizes Musser for a statement she made about health insurance. Baldwin is championing a nationalized health plan, while Musser said in a televised forum last month that many of the uninsured in Wisconsin are men between the ages of 18-30 and that they probably don't need health care coverage.

The new ad features a mother folding socks at a kitchen table, talking about her son who can't afford health insurance.

"Jo Musser also says it's unlikely he'll even need it. But why risk it?" the mother says. "A broken leg could cost thousands of dollars."

Musser endorsements: Musser has been endorsed by three business groups — the United States Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business and the Wisconsin Merchants Association.

"I understand the problems

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

small businesses are going through, having started my own," Musser said. "I have worked as an employee, an employer and run a government agency. What better person to send to Washington to make sound, smart legislation?"

Sheriffs' terms: With Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson and Democratic Attorney General Jim Doyle on its side, how can this issue lose?

The issue is a proposed constitutional amendment that would give Wisconsin sheriffs four-year terms.

Sheriffs like the idea because it gives them job security. Wisconsin is one of only two states in the nation where sheriffs serve a two-year term.

Lawmakers, until recently, haven't been nearly as warm to the idea. A longer term could allow some sheriffs to run for the Legislature in years when they aren't facing re-election.

The proposal is one of two constitutional amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot. The other amendment would grant residents of Wisconsin the right to keep and bear arms for a variety of purposes.

Mail call: Environmental activists from the Sierra Club dumped thousands of postcards criticizing U.S. Rep. Mark Neumann's stance on wetlands protection at his offices in Janesville and Racine on Thursday.

The pre-written postcards, signed by voters, call on Neumann, R-Janesville, to "improve your record and vote to protect our clean water and wetlands."

The group opposes Neumann's bill on wetland development, which it contends would allow developers to obtain permits to destroy as much as 10 acres of wetlands without notifying neighbors or downstream residents. The group says the bill also would



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MJS 10/10

Hillary Clinton to visit Madison, Janesville

Madison — Hillary Rodham Clinton is scheduled to be in Madison Oct. 17 for a fund-raising rally to benefit a fund that supports Democratic candidates in the Nov. 3 election.

Clinton also is scheduled to make a public appearance in Janesville that afternoon to support 2nd District candidate Lydia Spottswood, a state Democratic Party official said.

The Madison event will be at 10:30 a.m. at The Concourse hotel, 1 W. Dayton St. It will cost \$50 per person, with a reduced

price of \$10 each for students.

"This event is really to rally our Democratic troops and let them know the importance of turning out the vote," said party spokesman Greg Speed.

In August, during a Milwaukee visit, Clinton announced that the president authorized disaster assistance for Milwaukee, Waukesha, Rock and Sheboygan counties after flooding.

In July, she canceled a scheduled visit to Madison so she could attend funeral services for two slain Capitol Police officers.

RJ 7 10/10

First lady will stop in Madison next week

MADISON — A campaign appearance by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is scheduled in Madison Oct. 17, Democratic Party officials said Friday.

Mrs. Clinton is expected to attend a rally for the Wisconsin Unity Fund '98, which supports Democrats in the Nov. 3 election, including 2nd Congressional District candidate Tammy Baldwin, U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold and Ed Garvey, the party's nominee for governor, party spokesman Greg Speed said.

Mrs. Clinton last came to Wisconsin in August, when she attended a Democratic fund-raiser in Milwaukee.

The first lady was scheduled to appear in July at a Madison fund-raising rally for Democratic congressional candidates. She canceled plans so she could attend a memorial service in Washington, D.C., for two slain Capitol police officers.

Garvey wants tax debate

MADISON — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ed Garvey on Friday renewed his call for a two-hour debate with Gov. Tommy Thompson on one issue — taxes.

CAMPAIGN NOTEBOOK

Garvey said the Republican governor, who is seeking a fourth four-year term, opposes such a debate "because he knows the record speaks for itself. Our plan cuts property taxes by \$800 million, and Tommy Thompson can't stand it."

The gubernatorial candidates held their first joint appearance Saturday in a one-hour television show hosted by the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association.

Garvey's call for a two-hour debate on taxes came as Thompson began running television commercials contending he has cut more wasteful spending and more taxes than any Wisconsin governor.

The ad also says Garvey would "blow the lid off state spending, tax your job and increase property taxes."

Garvey contended that taxes have doubled under Thompson and the governor has "granted millionaires every tax break they have asked for and left everyone else to pay the bill."

Kevin Keane, a Thompson spokesman, said the "tax your job" is a reference to higher corporate

taxes, and "increase property taxes" refers to eliminating the property tax exemption that large corporations enjoy on manufacturing machinery and equipment.

The comment that Garvey would "blow the lid off state spending" refers to his proposal to repeal state-imposed limits on school spending, Keane said.

Garvey's plan calls for a constitutional amendment, opening the door to excluding the first \$100,000 of a home's value from school taxes.

Garvey said sales taxes and user fees have jumped 90 percent during Thompson's years in office.

Garvey said his tax plan proposes increasing the sales tax on luxury sky boxes at sports stadiums "that millionaires can afford."

"Wastewatchers Hotline"

EAU CLAIRE — Jeff Peterson, a Green Party candidate for state treasurer and the party's only candidate on the Nov. 3 ballot in Wisconsin, says he would establish a "wastewatchers hotline" if elected.

It would allow government workers and citizens to present ideas on streamlining government to make it more efficient, said Peterson, an ele-

mentary school reading teacher from Luck and founding member of the Green Party in Wisconsin.

The Green Party, which advocates ecological wisdom, social justice and grassroots democracy, was launched in 1988 and now has about 400 members across the state, Peterson said.

Other candidates for state treasurer are Republican incumbent Jack Voight, Democrat Dawn Sess and Libertarian Tim Peterson.

Two years ago, consumer advocate Ralph Nader ran for president on the Green Party platform.

Union endorses governor

MADISON — Gov. Tommy Thompson received an endorsement Friday from the Wisconsin State Employees Union, representing 26,000 workers.

The Republican governor faces Democrat Ed Garvey in the Nov. 3 election.

"While we may not always see eye to eye with the governor on everything, he has been open and supportive of issues that benefit the workers we represent," said WSEU executive director Marty Beil. "Under his administration, we have made significant contract gains, a growing economy has helped avoid massive layoffs and our work environments are safer now and more secure."

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OCT-19-1998 08:41

First Lady Hears SF Students

Page 1

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL Saturday Oct 17, 1998



MICHAEL DIBARI JR./JOURNAL

ST PRIORITY: Hillary Rodham Clinton takes a moment to visit with Christle Chavez, in the lap of teacher Mary Ann Nottingham, who is also holding Erick Coca. The children are in the Early Head Start program at Santa Fe Community College. The first lady was in Santa Fe to talk about education issues.

Clinton Gives Boost to Democratic Hopefuls

MICHAEL COLEMAN
mail staff writer

She came to Santa Fe on Friday to talk about early childhood development, but the first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton quickly made it clear she also came to help two low-profile New Mexico Democrats get elected.

Just 90 seconds into her opening statements at Santa Fe Community College, Clinton urged a heavily partisan audience of about 80 people to vote for gubernatorial

candidate Martin Chávez and 3rd Congressional District hopeful Tom Udall.

"If everybody in New Mexico votes for their own best interests, then they will put education first. And if they put education first, they will elect Tom Udall and Martin Chávez," Clinton said, spurring thunderous applause from the audience of about 80 educators and political supporters.

Throughout the forum, Clinton continued to tie education issues to her support for Udall and Chávez.

Chávez, Albuquerque's former mayor, is challenging Republican incumbent Gary Johnson in the gubernatorial race. New Mexico Attorney General Udall is trying to unseat Republican Congressman Bill Redmond in the 3rd District.

Udall and U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman joined Clinton on Friday's early childhood development panel. Chávez's wife, Margaret Aragón de Chávez, a former educa-

Education Issues Top Afternoon Discussion

BY JEANNIE JOHNSON
AND S.U. MAHESH
Journal Staff Writers

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton sat in a rocking chair late Friday afternoon, leaning over and stroking the face of 10-month-old Erick Coca at the Early Childhood Development Center at Santa Fe Community College.

"I'm delighted to be here in this beautiful community college and childhood development center," she said. "It would be the envy of anyone who could see it."

The first lady's visit to the center was part of a forum on education presented by Clinton and Democratic Congressional candidate Tom Udall. A panel of educators and students joined Clinton in discussing education issues for New Mexico and the nation. She was particularly interested in hearing what the students had to say.

Sherie Lopez, a student at the community college, has two children in the college's Head Start program — one of them in the Early Head Start for children under age 3. Without the program, she wouldn't be able to go to college.

"I want you to know how important early childhood education is to my education as well as my kids," she told Clinton. "It makes it much more comfortable for me to go to school knowing my kids are in a safe place. By being in this program it also will be easier for them to make the transition to public schools because they have been with so many different children and teachers."

Clinton told Lopez she understands how important that peace of mind is for parents and wished her luck in furthering her education so she could support her children.

Santa Fe High School student body president Eric Roybal asked the first lady to take back to Washington three key points in making education a success for high school students, especially in New Mexico. He asked her to help fund technology, support bilingual education and help educate teens on the hazards of tobacco use.

"Bilingual education has been very important to me," Roybal told Clinton. "I live in Santa Fe, and Spanish is the language we speak among our families. My grandparents only speak Spanish, so I have to know Spanish in order to talk back to

See CLINTON on PAGE 3

See FIRST LADY on PAGE 3

THE NATION

Clinton announces program to improve safety in schools

By Tamara Henry
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging that "there are still some schools where children are afraid to go," President Clinton announced a series of initiatives Thursday to improve the safety of the nation's public schools.

Clinton headlined a "White House Conference on School Safety" with Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vice President Gore.

In the last academic year, at least 16 people died and dozens more were wounded nationwide in shootings at schools.

The president's announcement called for spending as much as \$80 million for special programs and policing efforts.

He said the nation must be proactive in its approach to such school problems as the increasing presence of gangs

and assaults on teachers and students.

"I think we are still disturbed when we see the sights of metal detectors in school doorways or see gangs of young people who are on the streets when they ought to be in the halls of their schools," Clinton told a crowd of about 100 educators, law enforcement officers, clergy and experts from medicine and psychology.

He proposed spending \$12 million to help schools and local communities develop plans for handling school-related violent deaths.

As soon as a traumatic incident occurs, the federal government would offer additional security personnel, emergency mental-health crisis counseling and longer-term counseling to students, faculty and families.

The president also:

► Proposed an overhaul of the nearly \$600 million Safe

and Drug Free Schools Program to broaden its reach and toughen key features.

► Announced that \$65 million is available from an existing pool of federal money to hire police for communities and schools with serious crime problems.

Local police departments will receive up to \$125,000 per officer for three years — with no local matching funds required; \$5 million will be used to train educators and other community members to recognize the early warning signs of school violence; \$25 million will help 10 cities develop and implement formal school safety policies, school search measures and after-school programs.

► Announced a partnership with music video network MTV to engage youth in solutions to violence. Beginning in 1999, MTV will launch a year-long campaign to give young adults a voice in the debate.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, mild.
High 70, Low 53.
Saturday: Mostly sunny,
warmer. High 76, Low 56.
Details, Page B2

121ST YEAR No. 315

The Washington Post

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1998

FINAL

Inside: Weekend
Today's Contents on Page A2

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President Clinton departs from White House South Lawn with members of his staff after announcing the budget deal with Congress. Story, Page A18.

Budget Deal Is Reached; Key Programs Get Hikes

Highlights of the Deal

Education: \$1.1 billion as down payment to hire 100,000 new teachers.

International Monetary Fund:

Greenspan Orders Interest Rate Cut

Turmoil Prompts 2nd Reduction in 3 Weeks

By JOHN M. BERRY
Washington Post Staff Writer

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in a surprise move yesterday, ordered short-term interest rates cut by a quarter-percentage point, an action intended to restore stability to chaotic financial markets and reduce the risk of a recession in the United States next year.

Greenspan and other top Fed officials have said that turmoil in the stock, currency and bond markets has become so intense that it poses such a risk. By cutting rates for the second time in less than a month, the central bank indicated it will supply enough cash to the nation's banking system to make sure that hard-hit markets for corporate bonds, mortgage-backed securities and other such invest-

ments begin to function smoothly once more, analysts said.

Financial markets are so disturbed, numerous economists said, that maintaining U.S. economic growth likely will require several more rate cuts in coming months, with the next one possible at a Fed policymaking session on Nov. 19.

"This was an attempt to calm the waters and reassure people that the Fed stands ready to supply liquidity (cash) and backstop the financial system," said Bill Dudley, chief economist at Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York. "The Fed's concerned that if financial markets continue to deteriorate, it will hurt the real economy."

The move sparked strong rallies in the stock and bond markets. The Dow Jones industrial average, al-

See RATES, A22, Col. 1

Mideast Talks Begin

Clinton Pushes Netanyahu, Arafat for Deal

change for new Palestinian com-

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

\$65 Million for Safer Schools

Clinton Sets Up Program to Hire Police as Guards

By LINDA PERLSTEIN
Washington Post Staff Writer

President Clinton announced a series of initiatives yesterday to curb school violence, including a \$65 million program to help local communities hire 2,000 new police officers to stand guard at high-risk schools.

The effort, announced at a day-long White House conference on classroom violence, is part of a broader initiative aimed at helping communities nationwide keep their schools safe.

"Preventive policing has helped to make our streets safe. It can work for our schools too," said Clinton, who was joined by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Vice President Gore and scores of officials from local governments, education and law enforcement agencies around the country.

The police will be hired to work at the 10 percent of public schools, mostly urban, that have been hit hardest by violence. For school districts that apply, the federal government will provide the \$225,000 that it costs on average to hire a police officer for three years.

The administration also plans to offer \$25 million to assist 10 communities in coordinating new violence prevention projects, in fields from mental health to conflict resolution and mentoring. For communities that are hit by violence, Clinton said he would ask Congress for \$12 million to provide immediate and long-term mental health counseling. In a nod to Republicans, Clinton also announced plans to reform the Safe and Drug-Free Schools program, that pro-

money awarded.

Now, the White House says, proposals will be more rigorously evaluated before they are funded, and the schools must keep annual crime data to measure their programs' effectiveness.

That was not enough to satisfy one key Republican. Rep. William F. Goodling (Pa.), chairman of the House Education and Workforce Committee, said in a statement that yesterday's conference was "nothing more than another attempt to pander during an election year." The White House would do better, he said, to act on Republican efforts to toughen sentences for juveniles, crack down on gangs and improve counseling for troubled teenagers.

The conference on violence also featured a report suggesting the problem may be less severe than an outbreak of school

"Preventive policing has helped to make our streets safe. It can work for our schools too."

— President Clinton

shootings last year might suggest. Produced jointly by the Education and Justice departments, the study found that the number of students who were victims of nonfatal violent crimes fell from 67 per 1,000 students in 1993 to 49 per 1,000 in 1996. "Young people are more likely to be in harm's way outside the



BY BILL O'LEARY—THE WASHINGTON POST
President Clinton listens as first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at conference.

six years earlier.

Last year's shootings fed that fear, said Associate Attorney General Ray Fisher. "The reason people were fearing for their safety is what they were seeing on the nightly news, every night," he said.

Among the other findings:

- The share of students who carry weapons fell from 12 percent in 1993 to 9 percent in 1997.
- Twelve percent of teachers were threatened with injury by a student, and 4 percent were attacked.
- Nearly 17 percent of city public schools reported at least one serious violent incident in the 1996-97 school year. Such crimes were reported in 11 percent of schools in urban areas, 5 percent in towns

Texans Push College Diversity

Panel Seeks Millions to Boost Minority Enrollment

By PAUL DUGGAN
Washington Post Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Oct. 15—Two years after a court ruling barred race-based admissions at public colleges in Texas, a panel of influential civic and business leaders today called for hundreds of millions of dollars in state spending to boost falling minority enrollments, saying diversity in higher education is vital to Texas's economy.

In a report likely to gain attention in other states where affirmative action programs at public universities are under attack, the Texas Commission on a Representative Student Body urged state legislators to take aggressive steps, including a biannual appropriation of \$500 million in new financial aid, to be awarded based on need.

"Lack of money is the main reason why minority students do not enter college, transfer from community or technical colleges, or stay long enough to receive a degree," the commission said. "Without additional financial support, many Texans will not acquire the education necessary to become fully productive citizens, and the state will not have the educated work force that it needs to remain competitive."

The panel, appointed by a group of Texas college officials and led by former lieutenant governor William P. Hobby, spent 18 months studying the effect of the 1996 court decision and ways to reverse the decline in minority enrollments in public colleges. Besides recommending additional financial aid, the panel proposed creating a \$60 million fund to finance student recruitment efforts and a \$49 million appropriation every two years for expanded work-study programs.

Key legislators, however, reacted coolly to

currently offers about \$125 million in such assistance biannually.

"Personally, I think \$500 million is a very good figure," said state Rep. Henry Cuellar, chairman of the House subcommittee on financial aid. "But in reality, we can only afford about half that much."

Gov. George W. Bush, meanwhile, was noncommittal. "Several boards, commissions and legislative leaders have made recommendations on how to address the impact" of the court ruling, a Bush spokeswoman said, and the governor "will take these different recommendations under consideration."

In 1996, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that race could not be used as a factor in admissions at Texas public colleges after a lawsuit was brought by several white students who had been turned down for admission to the University of Texas law school. The state attorney general interpreted the order as also applying to financial aid programs.

The appeals court ruling came several months after the University of California system's board of regents decided to ban affirmative action in admissions, a controversial move that California voters later backed at the polls by approving Proposition 209 in the 1996 election.

Like the University of California, public colleges in Texas reported almost immediate declines in minority enrollment.

At the University of Texas's flagship campus in Austin, for example, where total enrollment is 48,000, 419 blacks and 1,592 Hispanics were admitted as freshmen in the summer and fall of 1997, down from 501 and 1,761 the previous year, said Marsha Moss, director of the Office of Institutional Studies. She said today that the decreases were almost

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

First Lady Listens to Santa Fe Students

ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

Saturday, Oct 17, 1998

PAGE 1

ern."

Nancy File, head of the early education program at the college, said educators who work with infants and toddlers need to be paid a living wage. "Early childhood professionals need to make wages comparable to those people who work with older children in the public schools."

In addition to programs, Clinton said providing safe schools has to be a priority for the nation.

"One of the things that didn't pass Congress this year was funding for the modernization and repair of schools. I've seen schools where roofs are leaking, windows are broken and plaster is falling from the ceilings," she said.

"I've seen districts that have grown so fast there are more portables than permanent classrooms. We need to pass that legislation so local districts will have the resources they need to provide the best learning environment for our children."

Before the late afternoon forum at Santa Fe, Clinton had been scheduled to visit an elementary school in Las Vegas, Nev.

Clinton arrived at the Santa Fe County Municipal Airport about 5 p.m. in a U.S. Air Force Boeing 757, part of the president's fleet.

Looking fit and dressed in a dark suit, she was greeted on the tarmac by Udall and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Martin Chávez, their wives, U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman and a few other dignitaries, including a delegation from Santa Fe Community College and Santa Fe Public Schools Superintendent Lee Vargas.

Airport employees and a few travelers waiting for other flights went inside the terminal and took pictures of her arrival. The group was quiet and did not wave at the first lady, but she waved to the officers and others who lined up along the airport fence.

Clinton was taken to the college in a white Lincoln, escorted by the state Police and Secret Service. As she drove away, she appeared to be reading some material and did not look up as she left the parking lot.

Jay Myers, an employee of the Santa Fe Airport Grill and Restaurant, said he had met the first lady twice when he was in Washington, D.C., between 1993 and 1995 when he was part of a music group that performed at the White House.

Myers was amazed at how the large plane landed gracefully at the small Santa Fe airport. "It was pretty neat to see the plane land," he said.

His wife, Mary Hayes Myers, said he came out to the airport just to see the first lady.

"She looked like a star. She was very graceful," she said.

Andrea Lewis, an employee at theertz Rental Co. at the airport, said security was pretty tight and Secret Service agents were there all afternoon to be sure everything was safe.

"She seems to have it pretty well together given the situation she's



ADOLPHE PIERRE LOUIS/JOURNAL

STUDENT SPEAKS AT FORUM: Eric Roybal, Santa Fe High School student body president, right, addresses dignitaries during a forum on education at the Santa Fe Community College. From left are first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, 3rd Congressional District candidate Tom Udall and Santa Fe Schools Superintendent Lee Vargas.

Clinton Gives Boost To Democratic Hopefuls

from PAGE 1

tor, also sat on the panel, while Martin Chávez sat in the audience with his daughter.

Clinton said the current Republican-controlled Congress has tried to stifle President Clinton's efforts to provide federal funding to help reduce classroom size, put more teachers in the classroom and repair dilapidated schools. She said sending Udall to Congress could help Clinton win some battles on education.

"Those in the majority in Congress did everything they could to prevent the president's agenda from going forward," Clinton said. "We need more Democrats in Congress who will really support education and I know Tom will do that."

Udall thanked Clinton for her support and vowed to support the president's efforts to establish national goals for education and strive for student proficiency in math, foreign languages and science.

"What I hope is we have people in positions of leadership to accomplish those goals," Udall said.

Clinton also stressed the need for strong Democratic leadership at the state level.

"When I look at education around the country, it makes a big difference who the governor

of a state is," Clinton said. "We've been going to many parts of the country that have made real progress in education because the governor made it a priority."

"Here in New Mexico, you have a candidate for governor who has put education in the forefront," Clinton said.

Clinton urged audience members to get themselves, their families, their friends and their colleagues to the polls Nov. 3.

"There are people who, for some reason I don't fully understand, think their vote is not important," Clinton said. "It really matters."

"We can't have Tom in Congress and we can't have Marty in the governor's office unless people vote."

Later as Clinton was leaving the Santa Fe County Municipal Airport, Chávez voiced admiration for the first lady and her ideas on education.

"She's an incredibly charming lady and very smart," Chávez said. "I was very impressed with her grasp of the issues."

Bingaman, who also accompanied Clinton to the airport, said "she knows how important it is to have people in office who support public education."

Journal Staff Writer S.U. Mahesh contributed to this report.

going through," Lewis said.

In addition to members of the Secret Service, several Santa Fe police officers and members of the department's SWAT team provided

security.

Before flying out of Santa Fe at about 7:30 p.m., Clinton spent about 20 minutes in the offices of Santa Fe Jct at the airport, talking to Chávez,

Gore To Speak At N.M. Rally For Democrats

Vice President Al Gore is scheduled to speak at a Democratic Party campaign rally Wednesday on the main campus of Albuquerque Technical Vocational Institute.

The free, outdoor rally starts at 11 a.m., with the gates opening at 10 a.m. The event is sponsored by the College Democrats of TVI and the University of New Mexico.

It will be held near the Student Services Building at 900 University SE.

Education is to be the theme. Martin Chávez and Diane Denish, Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, are scheduled to speak.

Two Democratic candidates for Congress, Phil Maloof and Tom Udall, also are scheduled to talk.

There will be no charge to enter the event. However, tickets must be picked up ahead of time.

Tickets are available at: Chávez/Denish headquarters, 213 Truman NE, Albuquerque; Chávez/Denish South Valley offices, 1528 Five Points Road SW, Albuquerque; Democratic Party of New Mexico headquarters, 5317 Menaul NE, Albuquerque; TVI College Democrats, main campus north of the Student Services Building and at the Montoya campus, Commons Area H Building; Maloof for Congress headquarters, 1319 San Pedro NE, Albuquerque; Maloof for Congress, South Valley offices, 1696 Rio Bravo SW, Albuquerque; Udall for Us All headquarters, 740 St. Michael's Drive, Suite A, Santa Fe; and UNM College Democrats, Student Union Building, UNM.

More information can be obtained by calling the Chávez/Denish headquarters, 268-3000, or Maloof headquarters, 260-1998, both in Albuquerque; or Udall's headquarters in Santa Fe, 982-7078.

WREN PROFF

Udall, Bingaman and other local Democratic leaders.

A small group of people yelled "Hillary" as she and her staff members started walking to her plane. Clinton climbed up the stairs, turned back and waved.

The group applauded her.

Caught for a comment as Clinton's plane taxied down the runway, Chávez said, "She really liked New Mexico. The Clintons have always liked New Mexico."

A-2 THE NEW MEXICAN Saturday, October 17, 1998

CLINTON

Continued from Page A-1

"I'm tired, too. It's time to go home, isn't it?"

With the election Nov. 3, Clinton has been making visits across the nation to promote Democrats' campaigns.

The question, however, is whether the visits help Democrats get elected.

Hillary Clinton came to Albuquerque in June during the Congressional race between Democrat Phil Maloof and Republican Heather Wilson to promote Maloof's campaign. Wilson won.

But former Gov. Bruce King, who also attended Friday's forum, said anyone who puts education as a priority will know Clinton truly works for the nation's children.

"Why, sure it'll help the Democrats get elected," King said. "I don't see how we can lose."

King and his wife, Alice, said the scandal engulfing the Clintons in Washington, D.C., shouldn't harm Democrats running for office in New Mexico — particularly if voters are concerned about education.

Several recent polls have shown that education is at the very top of the list of voters' concerns in New Mexico — above crime and economic development.

"People realize he (Clinton) made a mistake," King said. "But (the impeachment proceedings) are very unfair. We don't need that."

"Why, sure it'll help the Democrats get elected. I don't see how we can lose."

BRUCE KING
former governor on
the first lady's visit

The first lady told the crowd Friday that her husband's administration managed to increase the federal budget for education by 11 percent in the last few days of budget negotiations.

"I can tell you that request didn't come from the House, and it did not come from the Senate," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, also a Democrat. "You and the president deserve credit for that."

Bingaman also said he knew Clinton "well before she came to Washington" as an advocate for children.

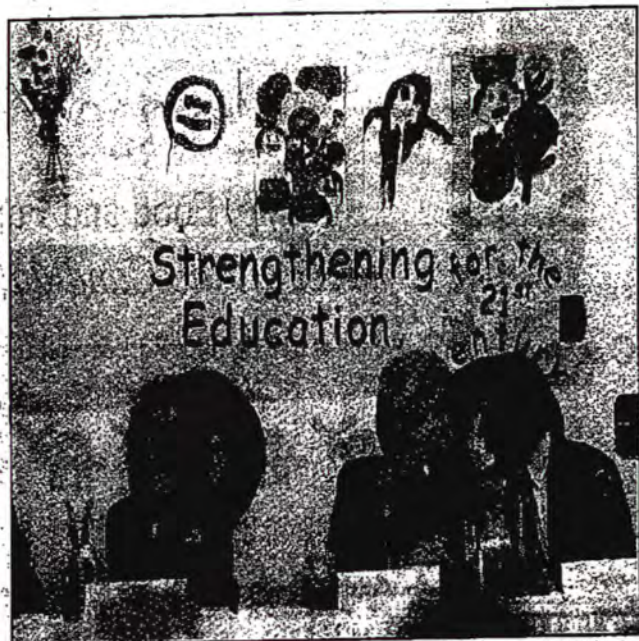
Clinton also promoted her idea of "it takes a village to raise a child" at Friday's forum, saying everyone has a role to play in the lives of children — keeping their food safe to eat, their air clean to breathe and their schools safe.

"It's important that people support public education and not walk away from it," Clinton said. "We would be a very different country without a commitment to public education."



Hillary Rodham Clinton waves to a little boy during her day to Santa Fe Community College's Early Head Start program.

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Abel Uribe
The New Mexican



The Santa Fe Saturday, October 17, 1991 Dems' strategy: It takes a Clinton ¹

► First lady pushes education issue as she stumps in Santa Fe for Udall, Chávez

By KRISTEN DAVENPORT
The New Mexican

Hillary Rodham Clinton came to Santa Fe Community College Friday to boost her fellow Democrats and seized on the issue she thinks will make a difference at the polls: education. State Attorney General Tom Udall,

who is vying for the 3rd Congressional District seat now held by Republican Bill Redmond, and gubernatorial candidate Martin Chávez also attended the event.

The visit, dubbed a forum on education, focused on early childhood development. Clinton repeatedly told the 150 people attending that Udall and Chávez will help repair the nation's schools.

"Certainly from my perspective, seeing it around the country, it makes a big difference who the governor is," Clinton said. "It really, really does. We need governors and members of Congress who support education."

"I came to support two candidates

who I know will make a positive difference for children in this state," she said.

Clinton arrived at Santa Fe Community College's early childhood center at about 5:30 p.m. and left for the airport by 6:30 p.m.

She stopped by the Early Head Start nursery at the childhood center — one of the only early Head Start centers in the nation. Early Head Start serves babies from birth until age 3.

When a teacher told Clinton the children were tired — 10 toddlers were kept late at the Head Start classroom for her visit — Clinton responded,

Please see CLINTON, Page A-2

Santa Fe

Ready

Jones sparked a rousing chant of "Hillary! Hillary! Hillary!" from the flag-waving crowd of immigrants in the street.

"Thank you all," Clinton said, when greeted by a prolonged standing ovation inside the school at 701 N. 20th St. "I am deeply honored and personally delighted to be here."

She accepted no questions from reporters and made no reference to the political and personal turmoil caused by her husband. A report by independent counsel Kenneth Starr indicated that President Clinton engaged in phone sex with Lewinsky while the first lady canvassed Las Vegas in 1996 for votes to support his re-election.

Instead, Hillary Clinton focused on the state of education and what it needs to be to assure children of a bright future.

She praised the efforts of Jones — who is running behind in the polls against Republican Kenny Guinn in the race for governor — and congressional contender Shelley Berkley, who faces Republican Don Chairez in the 1st District.

"Jan wants schools in Nevada

to have the teachers, the tools, and the technology to do the job," Clinton said. "I can't think of anyone better prepared than Jan is to make sure that education is the priority it should be."

Berkley earned similar praise from Clinton, who lampooned Republicans for opposing the president's education initiatives. An attempt to provide zero-interest bonds for school construction and renovation failed because of the Republican Congress, Clinton said. She said congressional Republicans also initially opposed a proposal to put 100,000 additional teachers into U.S. classrooms, saying that shows the GOP's feeble commitment for improving education nationwide.

"That's totally unfair," Dan Burdick, executive director of the Republican Party of Nevada, said later. "Our main opposition to those plans were the federal controls that would have been placed on local school districts. Our position is that the more local control schools and communities have, the better off they are."

Republicans support education, Burdick said, just not Clinton's vision for what it

should be.

"At the state and national level, Republicans support vouchers, school choice and charter schools," he said. "But the Democrats are opposed to them."

It wasn't education that brought out Clinton's biggest group of supporters at Hewetson. Activists Malena Burnett and Helena Garcia wanted the first lady to see the effects of the Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act of 1996.

Because the act revoked the amnesty granted to about 350,000 illegal aliens across the nation, people who have lived in the United States for years and have had children born here are faced with deportation.

Letters written by those opposed to the law suggest that an executive order from President Clinton or Attorney General Janet Reno could rescind the deportation threat.

"She took our letter and said that she would follow up on it," said Garcia, who plans to go to Washington, D.C., next week to lobby for the cause. "Now we have to wait and see."

Clara Benoit

Clara June Benoit, 68, died Tuesday.

She was born June 18, 1930, in San Calif. A homemaker, she was a 31-year resident of Las Vegas.

She is survived by her husband, Felix; Billie, both of Las Vegas; sons, Vinny of Las Vegas; sisters, Bessie Helen Cursi and Polly Crosland, all of Ft. Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Private services were held. Bunkers Mortuary handled arrangements.

Laurence Cowen

Laurence G. Cowen, 76, died Friday at a Las Vegas hospital.

He was born June 26, 1922, in Los Angeles. An Army veteran, he was a retired dentist and a year resident of Las Vegas.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; four daughters, Jane Bernard of Woodland and Linda Halcomb of Lancaster, Calif.; and Michael Kennedy of Fort Collins, and Duane Kennedy of Fort Scott, Ariz. He has two grandchildren.

The family requests memorial contributions to the American Kidney Foundation, P.O. Box 1000, Las Vegas, NV 89102.

Glen Davis

Glen Davis, 73, died Oct. 10.

He was born Nov. 20, 1924, in Nevada. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a mechanic and a lifetime resident of Nevada.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; daughters, Deborah Lee and Jar Las Vegas; brother, LeMoine of All Moored of Washington; and six grandchildren.

Private services were held. Bunkers Mortuary handled arrangements.

Lilly Fulton

Lilly E. Fulton, 74, died Tuesday.

She was born Jan. 5, 1924, in Mass. A retired teacher and a High School and an English teacher at Community College, she was of Las Vegas, a worthy Matron of Order of Eastern Star, a

Hites Funera

"Let our family take care

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Edgar James I

Edgar James Rothchild, born in Kamloops, British Columbia March 24, 1998 in Las Vegas. He was flying, precision in world of physics and outer many years in Seattle at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, continuing at Edger Grier (EG & G) in Las Vegas. He was loved and respected friends for his fine humor and he gave those closest port and encouragement.

He is survived by his Elaine McRea; his daughter two remaining sisters, Jenny and Emma P. Collison, 10, and William Durlinger, and 10. He will be laid to rest at 2:00 p.m. at the Washington at Seattle, Washington.

Bennett

From 1B

homeless person, possibly someone Bennett knew, was burned alive, officials said.

The investigation into his identity continues, Chief Deputy District Attorney Chris Owens said.

At the time of the fire, Bennett was on a short leave from the Marine Corps in Yuma, Ariz., where he was facing a potential court-martial on charges he molested a child there.

A military dentist identified the charred remains in the trailer as Bennett, but the identification was done by memory because someone made off with Bennett's dental records, officials said.

Shortly before the fire, Bennett

took out a \$200,000 life insurance policy. The check was cashed and went to his mother, Schwartz said. His children also received Social Security and military benefits because he was presumed to be dead.

In 1995 Bennett and his family moved to Hurricane, Utah, where he lived under the name Joe Benson. His true identity was discovered a year ago when new child molestation allegations against him surfaced.

Bennett did not appear in Nevada immediately after the indictment because he was in Utah being tried on charges of molesting both his daughters and another child.

He pleaded no contest in May

to those charges, and a Utah judge ordered him to spend 45 years in prison.

He was extradited here Tuesday and appeared in court Friday with a shaven head. District Judge Donald Mosley appointed the Special Public Defenders' office to represent him and set an Oct. 29 arraignment date.

Schwartz told the court he would file a motion seeking to force Bennett to submit to DNA testing to see whether he could be linked to semen found in the trailer.

Circumstances that prosecutors cited in seeking the death penalty case are that the slaying was committed during a kidnapping, by a person trying to avoid prosecution for a crime and for financial gain.

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□ Hillary Rodham Clinton visits an elementary school and helps raise \$100,000 for her party.

By Lisa Kim Bach
Review-Journal

Inside Hewetson Elementary School, Hillary Rodham Clinton said a vote for Nevada's Democratic ticket was a vote for education and asked the select audience for its support.

Outside the school, hundreds of Hispanic Las Vegans facing deportation because of a change in immigration law implored Clinton for her support, asking her to take their case to the president.

The two scenes had little in common Friday, except that both generated a wave of goodwill for the troubled first lady, whose husband faces an impeachment inquiry connected to his affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Clinton's speech brought an audience of school, union and party members to its feet. And her departure to a fund-raiser that earned \$100,000 for gubernatorial candidate Jan

Please see FIRST LADY/2B

vate school, nobody's business. Chairez, who since the start Berkley is so she should stick ing investigation background.

The school commitment to e said he would s all parents, wh children to att parochial school

Friday's debate KLVX-TV, Cha this week for who are runner Ensign in th District.

About 250 B ered outside t waving signs ar ing on hot dogs.

Both candi prepared, arme times sounded stump speeches tor Mitch Fox swer the qu specifically.

Contrasts be dates were mo P

hley Torres, 55, on Friday protests the recent cancellation of a late-amnesty program before Hillary Rodham Clinton visits her school, Hewetson Elementary. She later gave the first lady a letter for the president, explaining the plight of parents who might be deported because of a change in federal law.

Ensign can't match Reid's cash total

The GOP challenger in U.S. Senate race has raised more money recently but has less to spend.

By Batt
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by generous contributions from political action committees, Rep. John Ensign, R-Nev., has raised slightly more money than rival Democratic candidate Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., from mid-August to the end of September, according to campaign financial documents.

Reid reported \$254,271 more in cash on hand than Ensign — \$645,410 — for the final stretch of the race to Election Day on Nov. 3.

Ensign raised \$583,716 between August 13 and Sept. 30, compared to \$493,000 for Reid, according to the late reports each campaign filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Political action committees, or PACs, made the difference. Ensign collected more than twice as much from PACs — \$223,752 to \$111,875 — than Reid.

Political and insurance PACs figured



Death penalty sought for Bennett

□ A man accused of murdering a man and using the victim's death for his own death app

By Caren Benjamin
Review-Journal

Prosecutors announce they seek the death penalty for John Bennett, charged with killing a man, using the victim's death to fake his own death and avoid prosecution.

Also, a federal investigation into whether Bennett's claimed Social Security "death," prosecutors said.

The state will not file charges against Bennett's former wife, though, known of his scheme through, Chief Deputy David Schwartz said.

State law does not allow a man to be prosecuted for access to the fact for harboring a re

Bennett, 45, was indicted on charges of first-degree murder, arson, insurance fraud, theft of sexual assault with a listed in the charges.

CITY EDITOR: Annette Caramia, 383-0286. E-mail: anette@reviewjournal.com

Las Vegas Review-Journal



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talks with a shy Glory Valdez during a visit to a Hewetson Elementary School

Jeff Scheld/Review-Journal
first-grade class on Friday morning. She later spoke at a fund-raiser for Nevada Democratic candidates.

First lady calls Democrats candidates for education



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By Shaun M
Review-Journ

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Jan Jones for Governor

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Julie - clips from the Review
Journal this morning.

A WIZARD CASTS HIS SPELL

Wily Al D'Amato is fighting for his political life against the strongest opponent he has ever faced

By ERIC POOLEY NEW YORK



FOR BILL CLINTON AND THE Democrats this year, Senator Alfonse D'Amato is Target One—the Republican they most want to knock off. Running for his fourth term, the gruff, perpetually embattled New Yorker, who barely squeaked past a weak Democratic challenger six years ago, is considered one of the G.O.P.'s two most vulnerable Senators (Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina is the other). If the Democrats can beat them, it would help avoid a 60-seat G.O.P. majority and hold down the number of hostile votes in what may become Clinton's impeachment jury. But for the President, the New York race is personal. As chairman of the Senate Whitewater hearings in 1995 and '96, D'Amato said he wanted "every child in America to know how to spell *subpoena*." That kind of talk helped make this race a presidential grudge match. Clinton traveled to New York last week to raise \$1 million for D'Amato's challenger, Representative Charles Schumer, and both the President and First Lady will visit again before Election Day. "D'Amato is like a roach," says a Clinton adviser. "He's hard to kill. You keep stomping on him, but he just scuttles away."

Schumer, the son of a Brooklyn exterminator, is D'Amato's most formidable rival ever, a nine-term Congressman with solid centrist credentials, a dazzling legislative record, and as much energy, ambition and shamelessness as D'Amato. (The most dangerous place in Washington, Bob Dole once said, is between Schumer and a TV camera.) And this time, some of D'Amato's old tricks

haven't been working. He and his consultant, the reclusive Arthur Finkelstein, like to brand opponents as hopelessly, shamelessly, endlessly liberal, but Schumer supports the death penalty and wrote the 1994 Crime Bill, which put 100,000 cops on the beat, so the charge hasn't stuck. Schumer has authored major gun-control legislation (the Brady Bill and the assault-weapon ban), and he supports campaign-finance reform and abortion rights, both popular positions in New York. D'Amato toes the N.R.A. line, opposed campaign-finance reform—he's a notorious arm-twisting fund raiser—and has voted 94 times to restrict abortion rights. And Schumer is the first opponent who can credibly claim to deliver for New York as well as "Senator Pothole" does. So, in a state that enjoys colorful pols but tends to toss them out after three terms (Mayor Ed Koch, Governor Mario Cuomo), that means D'Amato—who has done favors for mobsters and was reprimanded by his Senate colleagues for ethical lapses—will be the next to fall, right?

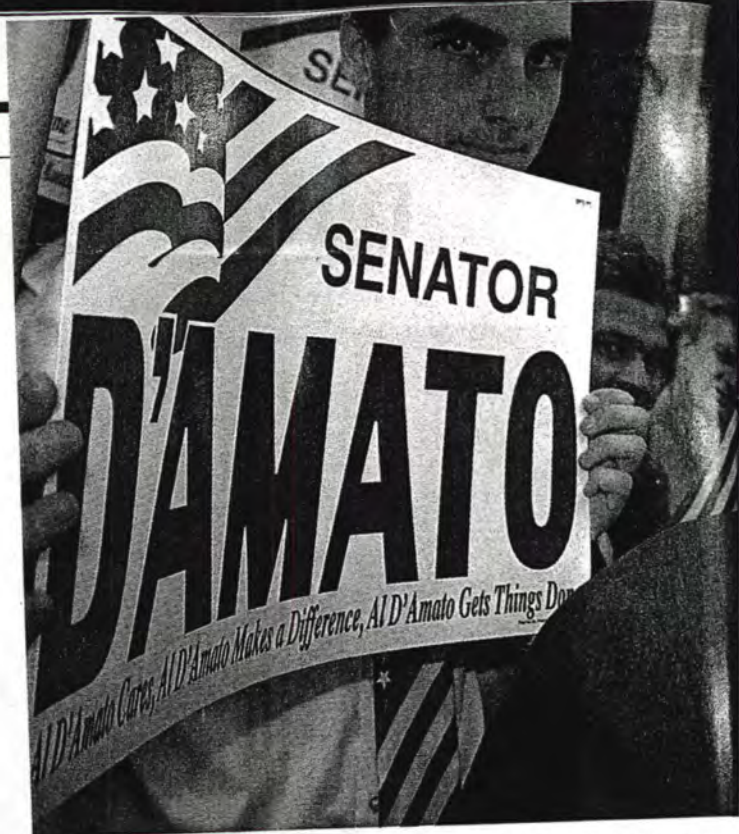
Not so fast. The race is too close to call. Each side is conjuring spells against the other, but when it comes to political black magic, no sorcerer in America is more powerful than D'Amato.

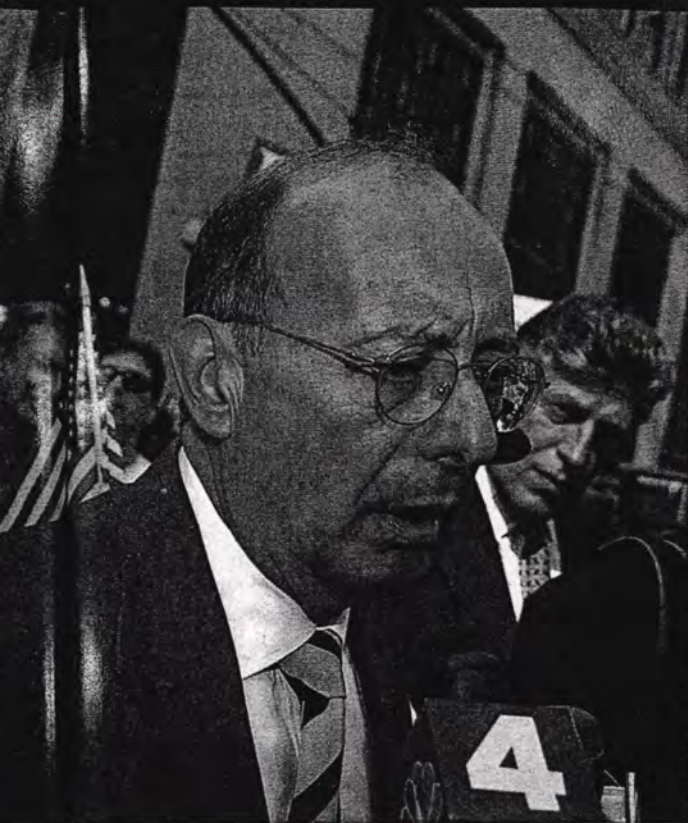
"How outrageous it is! A serious matter! Unforgivable!" His rough voice breaking into a nasal sneer, D'Amato turned a Manhattan press conference last week into a master class in tabloid politics, a seminar on how to generate bogus indignation over a manufactured issue. "It is an outrage that Chuck Schumer doesn't take his job seriously enough to show up for work," he said, assailing Schumer's spotty attendance record this year, when the Congressman missed 110

floor votes because he was out campaigning for the Senate nomination. It was a neat trick—turning reality upside down, as Schumer is many things, but lazy isn't one of them. He is regarded, even by colleagues who can't stand him, as one of the hardest-working House members, and his career attendance record—92%—rivals D'Amato's. But the sorcerer knows a good issue when he sees it, and he was working this one hard because it undercuts Schumer's argument that he would represent New York as maniacally as D'Amato always has. "Let me ask you, anyone," D'Amato said. "If you missed that much work in one year, would you have the nerve to ask for a promotion?"

Schumer says that many of the missed votes involved procedural housekeeping matters and that in no case would his ballot have been decisive. But his absences handed D'Amato an issue, and he has raised it daily, at press conferences and in a carpet-bombing barrage of television spots.

Schumer has tried to inoculate himself against the attacks with a harsh line, "D'Amato: too many lies for too long," but pre-emptive strikes only get you so far, and he's being outspent. (D'Amato and the state G.O.P. will probably spend more than \$25 million on the campaign, Schumer and the Democrats less than \$20 million, and much of that was used in his primary.) "The issue of missed votes is really beside the point," Schumer told TIME last week. But when he said it, he was stuck in Washington so he wouldn't miss any more. By then D'Amato had segued into a new song attacking Schumer for voting against a disaster-relief package (one championed, of course, by D'Amato) for victims of a devas-





THE STRATEGY

Hit Schumer for a bogus issue like his spotty attendance record in Congress this year

THE DAMAGE

Makes Schumer look lazy to voters who don't know him

SCHUMER'S RESPONSE

Stresses solid career attendance record in Congress; slaps back at D'Amato for his votes on guns and abortion

RICHARD LEVINE

tating ice storm last winter in upstate New York and New England. "Schumer votes for foreign aid for countries like Mongolia but votes against upstate New York," a D'Amato spot charged. "If you live in Mongolia"—cut to a herd of double-humped camels in the Gobi Desert—"Schumer's your man. If you live in New York, Al d'Amato's there for you."

In fact, Schumer voted against the aid package because it was financed by cuts in housing programs for senior citizens and the poor. But such nuances are easily lost—as D'Amato trusts they will be. This is lizard-

brain politics, the sort of reflexive slugging that emanates from the brain stem, not the hemispheres of higher thought. And D'Amato does it better than anyone else. In 1992 he so rattled his hapless opponent, former state attorney general Robert Abrams, that Abrams called him a "fascist." D'Amato spilled crocodile tears and accused Abrams of slurring Italian Americans. Abrams never recovered. "Abrams was a bleeder," says a Schumer adviser. "Chuck can take a punch."

Now he'd better land one, and quickly. He has rolled out a new spot highlighting D'Amato's antiabortion stance, and he



THE STRATEGY

Remind voters of scandals without mentioning them

THE DAMAGE

After 18 years, are New Yorkers finally tired of Al?

D'AMATO'S RESPONSE

He feigns outrage and counterattacks with a barrage of nasty ads



FRANCIS ROBERTS

keeps trying to persuade New Yorkers that D'Amato's bring-home-the-bacon image is phony. Through all the scandals that have beclouded D'Amato—his relatives and friends got federally funded houses; his brother got to use D'Amato's Senate office as a lobbyist's suite—many voters have clung to one idea: D'Amato may be a blackguard, but he's their blackguard, grabbing whatever he can for the state. Schumer argues that D'Amato has been bad for New York because he voted to cut funding for schools, hospitals, highways and the environment. When D'Amato holds a press conference to trumpet some pork-barrel item, says Schumer, "he's working an elaborate con. He chops off your hand, then sews a finger back on and expects a pat on the back."

There's truth to the charge, yet it's a difficult one to drive home because D'Amato is among the most creative politicians in America. There are few constituencies he won't court, often doing some good in the process. In 1992 he began what he calls a "lonely fight" to increase funding for breast-cancer research—and reduce his gender gap—tapping Pentagon money (almost \$900 million so far) for the research. In 1993 he bucked his party and backed Clinton on gays in the military; last week a leading gay-rights organization, the Human Rights Campaign, was mulling a D'Amato endorsement. And in 1996 D'Amato held hearings exposing Swiss banks for hoarding the property of Holocaust victims, a crusade featured in his ads.

Most New Yorkers long ago made up their minds about D'Amato. Just 10% of the electorate remains undecided in the race, with the rest split cleanly between the two candidates, though Schumer's support may be slipping. Turnout will decide the contest. As little as 50% of the electorate is likely to vote—so which side will show up in force? D'Amato has more money for phone banks and direct-mail appeals; Schumer is counting on what's left of New York labor to pull voters, especially in the five boroughs, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 5 to 1. He needs a huge turnout there—and in upstate cities like Buffalo—to offset D'Amato's relative strength in the suburbs and the North Country.

Even the TV attacks are designed less to change minds than to mobilize believers. Schumer will hit D'Amato for breaking his promise not to run for re-election this year, and he'll sample from the smorgasbord of D'Amato scandals for whatever looks fresh and juicy. D'Amato will go after Schumer for voting against welfare reform, the Gulf War and whatever else his researchers can dig up. With two weeks to go, says D'Amato, "we're just getting started." It's down, it's dirty, and he's loving every minute of it. ■



Democratic Party of Wisconsin

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WISCONSIN



STATE JOURNAL

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SUNDAY/OCTOBER 18, 1998

MADISON, WISCONSIN

First lady in town, hits hard at GOP

By Andy Hall
Wisconsin State Journal

A taped Natalie Merchant tune heralded her arrival Saturday, the tight rhythms of the Dave Matthews Band signaled her exit, and in between, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton rocked the Democratic casbah.

On a stage crowded with federal and state candidates, Clinton delivered a 19-minute pasting of Republicans and exhorted an audience of 700 at the Concourse Hotel to connect with would-be voters by

Please see CLINTON, Page 4A



State Journal photo/JOSEPH W. JACKSON III

Second Congressional District candidate Tammy Baldwin, left front, and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appear at a rally Saturday in Madison.

WHAT



First lady inaugurates series of lectures at Children's Hospital

Because of her dedication through the years to Arkansas Children's Hospital, Hillary Rodham Clinton was invited to inaugurate the ACH lecture series named for longtime board member Anne Hickman.

The Hickman series is named for the first woman to serve on the ACH board of directors, who today is a member of the ACH Foundation Board.

Board chairman Barbara Moore introduced Hickman's achievements to the 225 lecture guests.

In 1983, while Hickman was special event committee chairman, the statewide Circle of Friends was inaugurated. It has since contributed just under \$1 million to the hospital.

While Hickman was president of the hospital auxiliary in 1971-72 she began the annual garden party, which Moore said has only been moved inside two or three times. The money raised has bought necessary hospital equipment.

As chairman of the campaign to raise \$15 million to build the research wing, Hickman exceeded the goal.

Hickman arrived escorted by 23 members of her family, with whom she sat during the lecture. "This hospital has meant so much to me," she said.

Dr. Betty Lowe, ACH medical director, introduced Mrs. Clinton, who became involved with ACH in the late 1970s. "Hillary Clinton brought her child here and she talked about it," Lowe said. "She's always had a special concern for Arkansas children and this hospital."

"There's no place I'd rather be when I come home," Mrs. Clinton said, adding that she was a great fan and admirer of Hickman's. "She's a model for true civic engagement."

Before guests went to the reception, former ACH patients Brittany Barre, 4, and Adriaunna Jones, 14 months, presented a gift to the first lady.



Anne Hickman and Hillary Rodham Clinton

(Left) Margaret Whillock and Dr. Joanna Seibert



Vernita and Judge Marion Humphrey with Bruce Lindsey and Dr. Mack Moore



Carolyn and Louis Schaufele with Ann McCoy

In a surprise move, the Arkansas chapter of the National Federation of Independent Businesses endorsed Republican Fay Boozman in the U.S. Senate race.

The one who was most surprised and upset was Democrat Blanche Lincoln, who apparently had been promised the endorsement.

It seems 1,000 of 6,000 NFIB members responded to a survey in the race, with the result of 80 percent for Boozman and 20 percent for Lincoln.

Republican Phil Wyrick gets the nod from the NFIB in the 2nd District congressional race against the incumbent, Democrat Vic Snyder. ■

Inside

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is welcomed to the ACRC Gala featuring Kenny Rogers by Chancellor Harry Ward (left), party chairman Pat McClelland and ACRC director Dr. Bart Barlogie. 4D



Secret deeds receive public praise

The sun shone brightly on the lawn of the Decorative Arts Museum on Oct. 8 as the crowd gathered to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools. "We never thought this day would come," said Irene Samuel, a founder of the WEC and anniversary chairman. "Our secret deeds of 40 years ago are not just publicized, but are praised."

Inside her home, now the museum, the late Adolphine Fletcher Terry had called together on this same day 40 years earlier a group of women to organize the WEC, which had a policy and purpose of dedication to the principle of public school education and to law and order. The rolls, unpublished until this year, included 1,281 women whose names have been carved on glass panels in the museum's conservatory as a gift from Southwestern Bell and Jim Shelley. "It is more than a membership roster, it is an honor roll," said first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A large American flag flowed between the columns of the museum for the ceremony presided over by Mayor Jim Dailey. Leading the pledge of allegiance were the Little Rock high school student body presidents: James Fells, Tiffney Green, Jimmy Mosby, Rhema Tekar and Clarke Tucker.

Alma Williams offered her congratulations to the women, while Sander Vanocur, who spent time in Little Rock reporting on the Little Rock school crisis, said, "This should never have happened in Little Rock," while offering his thanks to the women.

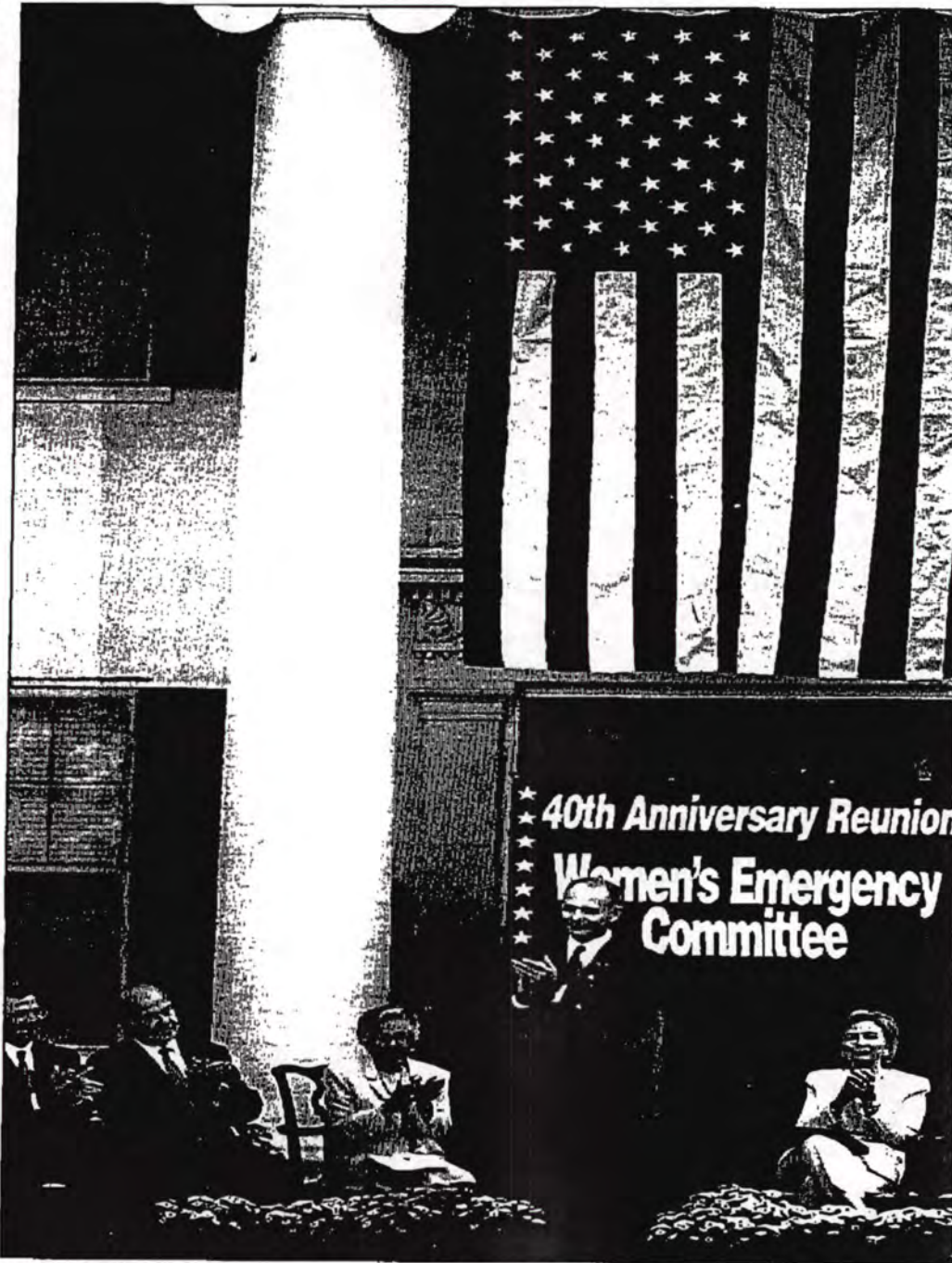
Mrs. Clinton said the WEC women understood how important it was to vote as she stressed "it really does matter" who is in Congress. She urged continued support of public education and that everyone "know how important it is to vote."

A bouquet of flowers was presented Mrs. Clinton by the Terrys' great-granddaughters, Elizabeth Terry Borne and Rachel Adolphine Borne.

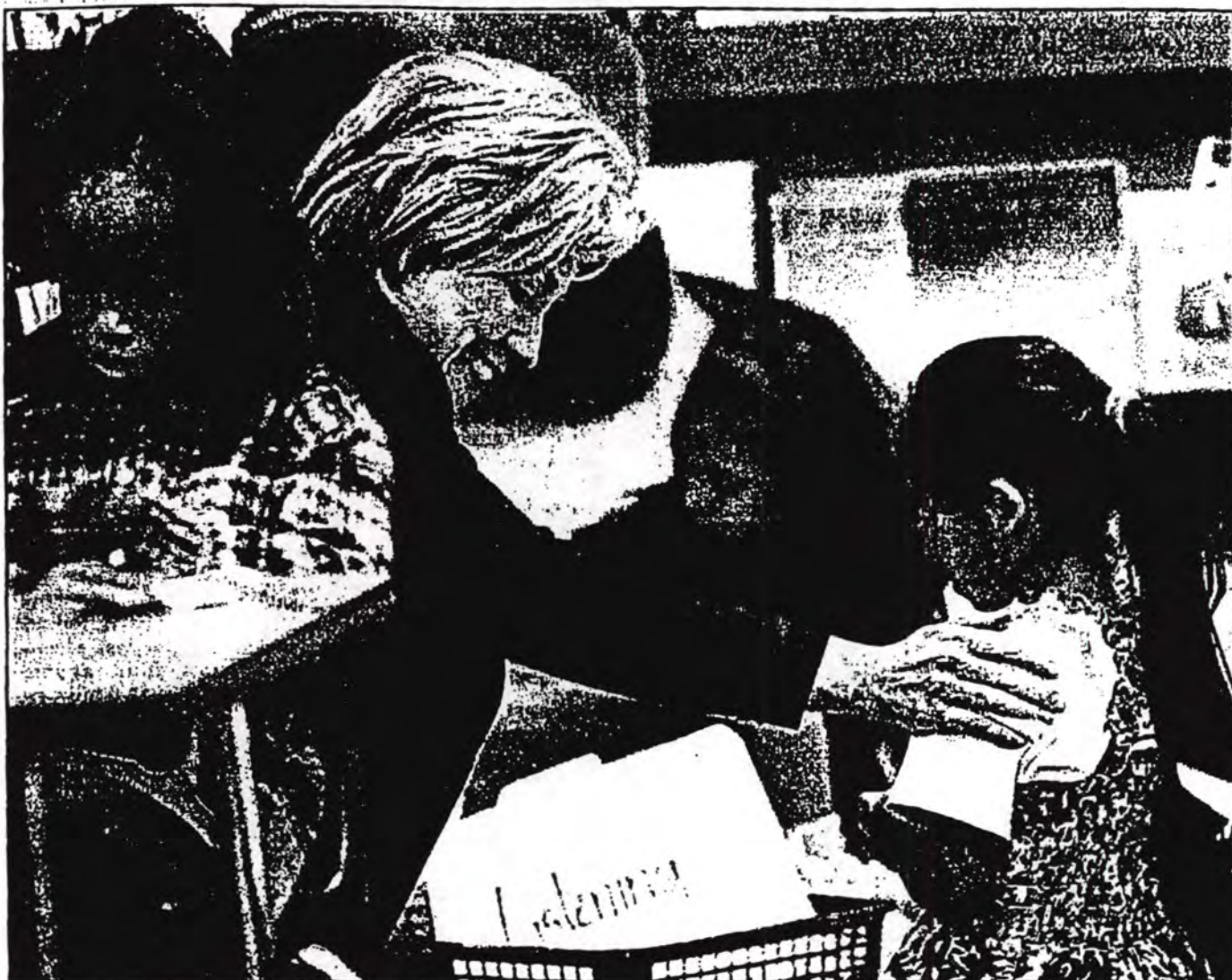
A reception followed the ceremonies with Mrs. Clinton greeting the crowd.



Betty Terry with granddaughters Rachel Adolphine Borne and Elizabeth Terry Borne



Jim Shelley, Sander Vanocur, Irene Samuel and Hillary Rodham Clinton applaud with Mayor Jim Dailey



Jeff Scheld/Review-Journal

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton talks with a shy Glory Valdez during a visit to a Hewetson Elementary School

first-grade class on Friday morning. She later spoke at a fund-raiser for Nevada Democratic candidates.

First lady calls Democrats candidates for education



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Review-Journal

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Please see FIRST LADY/2B

ones sparked a rousing chant of "Hillary! Hillary! Hillary!" from the flag-waving crowd of immigrants in the street.

"Thank you all," Clinton said, when greeted by a prolonged standing ovation inside the school at 701 N. 20th St. "I am deeply honored and personally delighted to be here."

She accepted no questions from reporters and made no reference to the political and personal turmoil caused by her husband. A report by independent counsel Kenneth Starr indicated that President Clinton engaged in phone sex with Lewinsky while the first lady canvassed Las Vegas in 1996 for votes to support his re-election.

Instead, Hillary Clinton focused on the state of education and what it needs to be to assure children of a bright future.

She praised the efforts of Jones — who is running behind in the polls against Republican Kenny Guinn in the race for governor — and congressional contender Shelley Berkley, who faces Republican Don Chairez in the 1st District.

"Jan wants schools in Nevada

to have the teachers, the tools and the technology to do the job," Clinton said. "I can't think of anyone better prepared than Jan is to make sure that education is the priority it should be."

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Mrs. Lacy Hears SF Students



MICHAEL DIBARI JR./JOURNAL

FIRST PRIORITY: Hillary Rodham Clinton takes a moment to visit with Christle Chavez, in the lap of teacher Mary Ann Nothwang, who is also holding Erick Coca. The children are in the Early Head Start program at Santa Fe Community College. The first lady was in Santa Fe to talk about education issues.

Clinton Gives Boost to Democratic Hopefuls

By MICHAEL COLEMAN
Journal staff writer

She came to Santa Fe on Friday to talk about early childhood development, but first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton quickly made it clear she also came to help two high-profile New Mexico Democrats get elected.

Just 90 seconds into her opening statements at Santa Fe Community College, Clinton urged a heavily partisan audience of about 80 people to vote for gubernatori-

al candidate Martin Chávez and 3rd Congressional District hopeful Tom Udall.

"If everybody in New Mexico votes for their own best interests, then they will put education first. And if they put education first, they will elect Tom Udall and Martin Chávez," Clinton said, spurring thunderous applause from the audience of about 80 educators and political supporters.

Throughout the forum, Clinton continued to tie education issues to her support for Udall and Chávez.

Chávez, Albuquerque's former mayor, is challenging Republican incumbent Gary Johnson in the gubernatorial race. New Mexico Attorney General Udall is trying to unseat Republican Congressman Bill Redmond in the 3rd District.

Udall and U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman joined Clinton on Friday's early childhood development panel. Chávez's wife, Margaret Aragón de Chávez, a former educa-

Education Issues Top Afternoon Discussion

By JEANNIE JOHNSON
AND S.U. MAHESH
Journal Staff Writers

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton sat in a rocking chair late Friday afternoon, leaning over and stroking the face of 10-month-old Erick Coca at the Early Childhood Development Center at Santa Fe Community College.

"I'm delighted to be here in this beautiful community college and childhood development center," she said. "It would be the envy of anyone who could see it."

The first lady's visit to the center was part of a forum on education presented by Clinton and Democratic Congressional candidate Tom Udall. A panel of educators and students joined Clinton in discussing education issues for New Mexico and the nation. She was particularly interested in hearing what the students had to say.

Sherie Lopez, a student at the community college, has two children in the college's Head Start program — one of them in the Early Head Start for children under age 3. Without the program, she wouldn't be able to go to college.

"I want you to know how important early childhood education is to my education as well as my kids," she told Clinton. "It makes it much more comfortable for me to go to school knowing my kids are in a safe place. By being in this program it also will be easier for them to make the transition to public schools because they have been with so many different children and teachers."

Clinton told Lopez she understands how important that peace of mind is for parents and wished her luck in furthering her education so she could support her children.

Santa Fe High School student body president Eric Roybal asked the first lady to take back to Washington three key points in making education a success for high school students, especially in New Mexico. He asked her to help fund technology, support bilingual education and help educate teens on the hazards of tobacco use.

"Bilingual education has been very important to me," Roybal told Clinton. "I live in Santa Fe, and Spanish is the language we speak among our families. My grandparents only speak Spanish, so I have to know Spanish in order to talk back to

See CLINTON on PAGE 3

See FIRST LADY on PAGE 3

Albuquerque Journal

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Nancy File, head of the early education program at the college, said educators who work with infants and toddlers need to be paid a living wage. "Early childhood professionals need to make wages comparable to those people who work with older children in the public schools."

In addition to programs, Clinton said providing safe schools has to be a priority for the nation.

"One of the things that didn't pass in Congress this year was funding for the modernization and repair of schools. I've seen schools where roofs are leaking, windows are broken and plaster is falling from the ceilings," she said.

"I've seen districts that have grown so fast there are more portables than permanent classrooms. We need to pass that legislation so local districts will have the resources they need to provide the best learning environment for our children."

Before the late afternoon forum in Santa Fe, Clinton had been scheduled to visit an elementary school in Las Vegas, Nev.

Clinton arrived at the Santa Fe County Municipal Airport about 5 p.m. in a U.S. Air Force Boeing 757, part of the president's fleet.

Looking fit and dressed in a dark suit, she was greeted on the tarmac by Udall and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Martin Chávez, their wives, U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman and a few other dignitaries, including a delegation from Santa Fe Community College and Santa Fe Public Schools Superintendent Lee Vargas.

Airport employees and a few travelers waiting for other flights went outside the terminal and took pictures of her arrival. The group was quiet and did not wave at the first lady, but she waved to the officers and others who lined up along the airport fence.

Clinton was taken to the college in a white Lincoln, escorted by the State Police and Secret Service. As she drove away, she appeared to be reading some material and did not look up as she left the parking lot.

Jay Myers, an employee of the Santa Fe Airport Grill and Restaurant, said he had met the first lady twice when he was in Washington, D.C., between 1993 and 1995 when he was part of a music group that performed at the White House.

Myers was amazed at how the large plane landed gracefully at the small Santa Fe airport. "It was pretty neat to see the plane land," he said.

His wife, Mary Hayes Myers, said she came out to the airport just to see the first lady.



ADOLPHE PIERRE-LOUIS/JO

STUDENT SPEAKS AT FORUM: Eric Roybal, Santa Fe High School student body president, right, addresses dignitaries during a forum or reception at the Santa Fe Community College. From left are first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, 3rd Congressional District candidate Tom Udall and Santa Fe Schools Superintendent Lee Vargas.

Clinton Gives Boost To Democratic Hopefuls

from PAGE 1

tor, also sat on the panel, while Martin Chávez sat in the audience with his daughter.

Clinton said the current Republican-controlled Congress has tried to stifle President Clinton's efforts to provide federal funding to help reduce classroom size, put more teachers in the classroom and repair dilapidated schools. She said sending Udall to Congress could help Clinton win some battles on education.

"Those in the majority in Congress did everything they could to prevent the president's agenda from going forward," Clinton said. "We need more Democrats in Congress who will really support education and I know Tom will do that."

Udall thanked Clinton for her support and vowed to support the president's efforts to establish national goals for education

of a state is," Clinton said. "We've been going to many parts of the country that have made real progress in education because the governor made it a priority."

"Here in New Mexico, we have a candidate for governor who has put education in the forefront," Clinton said.

Clinton urged audience members to get themselves, their families, their friends and their colleagues to the polls Nov. 3.

"There are people who, for some reason I don't fully understand, think their vote is not important," Clinton said. "Your vote really matters."

"We can't have Tom in Congress and we can't have Marty in the governor's office unless people vote."

Later as Clinton was leaving the Santa Fe County Municipal Airport, Chávez voiced admiration for the first lady and her ideas on education.

Dem's strategy: It takes a Clinton

► **First lady pushes education issue as she stumps in Santa Fe for Udall, Chávez**

By **KRISTEN DAVENPORT**

The New Mexican

Hillary Rodham Clinton came to Santa Fe Community College Friday to boost her fellow Democrats and seized on the issue she thinks will make a difference at the polls: education.

State Attorney General Tom Udall,

who is vying for the 3rd Congressional District seat now held by Republican Bill Redmond, and gubernatorial candidate Martin Chávez also attended the event.

The visit, dubbed a forum on education, focused on early childhood development. Clinton repeatedly told the 150 people attending that Udall and Chávez will help repair the nation's schools.

"Certainly from my perspective, seeing it around the country, it makes a big difference who the governor is," Clinton said. "It really, really does. We need governors and members of Congress who support education."

"I came to support two candidates

who I know will make a positive difference for children in this state," she said.

Clinton arrived at Santa Fe Community College's Early Childhood Center at about 5:30 p.m. and left for the airport by 6:30 p.m.

She stopped by the Early Head Start nursery at the childhood center — one of the only early Head Start centers in the nation. Early Head Start serves babies from birth until age 3.

When a teacher told Clinton the children were tired — 10 toddlers were kept late at the Head Start classroom for her visit — Clinton responded,

Please see **CLINTON**, Page A-2

A-2 THE NEW MEXICAN Saturday, October 17, 1998

CLINTON

Continued from Page A-1

"I'm tired, too. It's time to go home, isn't it?"

With the election Nov. 3, Clinton has been making visits across the nation to promote Democrats' campaigns.

The question, however, is whether the visits help Democrats get elected.

Hillary Clinton came to Albuquerque in June during the Congressional race between Democrat Phil Maloof and Republican Heather Wilson to promote Maloof's campaign. Wilson won.

But former Gov. Bruce King, who also attended Friday's forum, said anyone who puts education as a priority will know Clinton truly works for the nation's children.

"Why, sure it'll help the Democrats get elected," King said. "I don't see how we can lose."

King and his wife, Alice, said the scandal engulfing the Clintons in Washington, D.C., shouldn't harm Democrats running for office in New Mexico — particularly if voters are concerned about education.

Several recent polls have shown that education is at the very top of the list of voters' concerns in New Mexico — above crime and economic development.

"People realize he (Clinton) made a mistake," King said. "But (the impeachment proceedings) are very unfair. We don't need that."

"Why, sure it'll help the Democrats get elected. I don't see how we can lose."

BRUCE KING

former governor on the first lady's visit

The first lady told the crowd Friday that her husband's administration managed to increase the federal budget for education by 11 percent in the last few days of budget negotiations.

"I can tell you that request didn't come from the House, and it did not come from the Senate," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, also a Democrat. "You and the president deserve credit for that."

Bingaman also said he knew Clinton "well before she came to Washington" as an advocate for children.

Clinton also promoted her idea of "it takes a village to raise a child" at Friday's forum, saying everyone has a role to play in the lives of children — keeping their food safe to eat, their air clean to breathe and their schools safe.

"It's important that people support public education and not walk away from it," Clinton said. "We would be a very different country without a commitment to public education."



Abel Uribe/The P

Hillary Rodham Clinton waves to a little boy during her quick day to Santa Fe Community College's Early Head Start program

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- on PAGE A2

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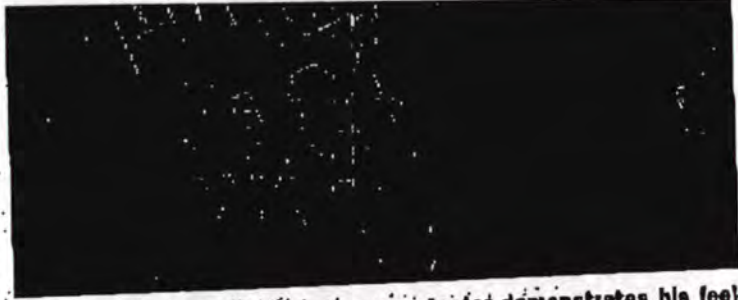


remembered at his funeral Fri-
day as someone who "struggled to
fit into a world not always kind to
gentle spirits."

"Matt was a young man who
met the world with eager expecta-
tion, who offered trust and
friendship easily and lived hon-
estly," said the Rev. Anne Kitch of
Peekskill, N.Y., who is married to
Shepard's cousin. "Matt trusted in
the good of God's world."

A wet autumn snow shrouded
the 700 mourners as they filed
into the brick St. Mark's Episco-
pal Church, where Shepard was
baptized. Outside the church,
anti-gay protesters picketed from
across the street.

Shepard, 21, died Monday, five
days after his skull was smashed
with a pistol bullet and he was
lashed to a fence in near-freezing
temperatures outside Laramie.



ANTI-GAY MESSAGE: An anti-gay protester demonstrates his feel-
ings across the street from St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Friday,
prior to Matthew Shepard's funeral. Police believe Shepard was
beaten partly due to his sexual orientation.

Two 21-year-old men have been
charged with murder.

Police said that robbery was the
primary motive but that Shepard
also was singled out because he
was gay.

The slaying has put hate crimes

legislation on top of the national
and state political agenda.

Mourners sang "Amazing
Grace," cried and wrapped their
arms around each other. Shep-
ard's family filled the front of the

See **STUDENT** on PAGE A2

"It's not a lot," said Myra Cox, 74, of
Calif. But the widowed grandmother said the 1.3 per-
cent boost in 1999 will just cover the increase that
comes each fall, without fail, in the monthly charge for
her mobile home lot.

"That little bit does make a difference," Cox said. "It
does with me and I think it does with most senior citi-
zens."

Social Security Commissioner Kenneth Apfel
announced Friday that next year's average monthly
check for retirees will rise by \$10 to a new total of \$780.
The increases will begin appearing in January checks.

But reflecting higher health costs, the government
separately noted that monthly Medicare premiums
deducted from most elderly and disabled Americans'
Social Security checks for insurance coverage of doc-
tors' office visits will rise by 3.9 percent, up \$1.70 next
year to \$45.50.

Monthly checks from Social Security — the govern-
ment's biggest benefit program with 44 million benefi-
ciaries — are adjusted annually to keep rising prices
from eroding buying power.

Since 1975, the adjustment has been automatic,

See **RAISE** on PAGE A2

Hillary Talks Education in N.M.

Student Input Tops Santa Fe Discussion

By JEANNIE JOHNSON
AND S.U. MAJESU
Journal Staff Writers



MICHAEL DIBARI JR./JOURNAL

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"I want you to know how important early

See **FIRST** on PAGE A10

Gore coming

Vice President Al
Gore is scheduled
to speak at a
Democratic Party
rally Wednesday at
TVI. **A10**

A10 ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL

First Lady Talks Education in N.M.

from PAGE A1

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Jay Myers, an employee of the Santa Fe Airport Grill and Restaurant, said he had met the first lady twice when he was in Washington, D.C., between 1993 and 1995 when he was part of a music group that performed at the White House.

His wife, Mary Hayes Myers, said she came out to the airport just to see the first lady.

"She looked like a star. She was very graceful," she said.

Andrea Lewis, an employee at the Hertz Rental Co. at the airport, said security was pretty tight and Secret Service agents were there all afternoon to be sure everything was safe.

"She seems to have it pretty well together given the situation she's going through," Lewis said.

Before flying out of Santa Fe at about 7:30 p.m., Clinton spent about 15 minutes at the offices of Santa Fe Jet at the airport, talking to Chávez, Udall, Bingaman and other local Democratic leaders.

A small group of people yelled "Hillary" as she and her staff members started walking to her plane. Clinton climbed up the stairs, turned back and waved.

The group applauded her.

Caught for a comment as Clinton's plane taxied down the runway, Chávez said, "She really liked New Mexico. The Clintons have always liked New Mexico."

Finance C

from PAGE A1

system has problems.

"The fact we got a refund validates our concern about the effectiveness of the system," Abbey said.

Sen. Billy McKibben, R-Hobbs, said he and other lawmakers on the Legislative Finance Committee believe the false returns were appropriate for a department that has shown itself to be inept.

"That's a bi-partisan attitude. It's not like someone is out to get the governor. If he needs to be got, get him. If he has a nonfunctional department, then the taxpayer should come before the governor," McKibben said in a phone interview Friday.

While acknowledging the department's security problem, Chavez said he plans to file a report with a special investigation unit at the Department of Public Safety over the filing of fake tax returns.

The bad blood between the department and the legislative agency boiled when four fake returns were filed back in March.

Manu Patel, performance audit manager with the legislative



Hillary Makes Pitch For Udall, Chávez

BY MICHAEL COLEMAN
Journal Northern Bureau

SANTA FE — She came to talk about early childhood development, but first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton quickly made it clear she also came to help two high-profile New Mexico Democrats get elected.

Just 90 seconds into her opening statements at Santa Fe Community College on Friday, Clinton urged a heavily partisan audience to vote for gubernatorial candidate Martin Chávez and 3rd Congressional District hopeful Tom Udall.

"If everybody in New Mexico votes for their own best interests, then they will put education first. And if they put education first, they will elect Tom Udall and Martin Chávez," Clinton said, spurring thunderous applause from the audience of about 80 educators and political supporters.

Throughout the forum, Clinton continued to tie education issues to her support for Udall and

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Chávez, Albuquerque's former mayor, is challenging Republican incumbent Gary Johnson in the gubernatorial race. New Mexico Attorney General Udall is trying to unseat Republican Rep. Bill Redmond in the 3rd District.

Clinton said the current Republican-controlled Congress has tried to stifle President Clinton's efforts to provide federal funding to help reduce classroom size, put more teachers in the classroom and repair dilapidated schools. She said sending Udall to Congress could help Clinton win some battles on education.

Clinton also stressed the need for strong Democratic leadership at the state level.

"Here in New Mexico, you have a candidate for governor who has put education in the forefront," she said of Chávez.

Clinton also urged audience members to get themselves, their families, their friends and their colleagues to the polls Nov. 3.

Gore To Speak at Rally For N.M. Democrats

Vice President Al Gore is scheduled to speak at a Democratic Party campaign rally Wednesday on the main campus of Albuquerque Technical Vocational Institute.

The free, outdoor rally starts at 11 a.m., with the gates opening at 10 a.m. The event is sponsored by the College Democrats of TVI and the University of New Mexico.

It will be held near the Student Services Building at 900 University SE.

Education is to be the theme.

Martin Chávez and Diane Denish, Democratic candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, are scheduled to speak.

Two Democratic candidates for Congress, Phil Maloof and Tom Udall, also are scheduled to talk.

There will be no charge to enter the event. However, tickets must be picked up ahead of time.

Tickets are available at: Chávez/Denish headquarters,

213 Truman NE, Albuquerque; Chávez/Denish South Valley offices, 1528 Five Points Road SW, Albuquerque; Democratic Party of New Mexico headquarters, 5317 Menaul NE, Albuquerque; TVI College Democrats, main campus north of the Student Services Building and at the Montoya campus, Commons Area H Building; Maloof for Congress headquarters, 1319 San Pedro NE, Albuquerque; Maloof for Congress, South Valley offices, 1696 Rio Bravo SW, Albuquerque; Udall for Us All headquarters, 740 St. Michael's Drive, Suite A, Santa Fe; and UNM College Democrats, Student Union Building, UNM.

More information can be obtained by calling the Chávez/Denish headquarters, 268-3000, or Maloof headquarters, 260-1998, both in Albuquerque; or Udall's headquarters in Santa Fe, 982-7078.

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World Series starts tonight

The San Diego Padres and New York Yankees square off in the '94th fall classic.

Sports, Pages B1, B5



'Sports Night'

ABC series mixes comedy, drama but it's not a sitcom.

TV Week

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Story, Page A3.

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Please see **BEEF/A5**

First lady leads vote parade

As national bigwigs fly in to stump for local candidates, parties scramble for votes

By Tim Archuleta
TRIBUNE POLITICAL EDITOR

Hillary Rodham Clinton, Al Gore, Newt Gingrich and Ralph Nader share a common political goal in

VOTE '98

New Mexico: boosting voter turnout.

The four bigwigs from Washington are leading the get-out-the-vote charge for the Democratic, Republican and Green parties.

Party chiefs are hoping the high-profile visits will help make the difference in the state's tight congressional and gubernatorial races.

Already, the parties and candidates are giving voters van rides to early-voting places and mailing voters absentee-ballot forms so they can vote by mail.

Some voters are even getting recorded telephone calls with partisan messages from Sens. Pete Domenici, an Albuquerque Republican, and Jeff Bingaman, a Silver City Democrat, urging them to vote.

The first lady's visit to Santa Fe on Friday evening was only the start of the high-profile visits aimed at building excitement for one candidate or another.

Vice President Gore will be in Al-

buquerque next week. He will be followed by Nader, who will campaign for the Green Party. House Speaker Gingrich is expected the week before the Nov. 3 general election.

Rodham Clinton wasted little time Friday during her two-hour visit to let voters know whom she is supporting.

"If (voters) put education first, they will elect Tom Udall and Martin Chavez," she said.

Udall is trying to unseat freshman Republican Rep. Bill Redmond, who stunned Democrats with his special-election victory a year ago in the 3rd Congressional District.

Chavez is locked in a close race with Republican Gov. Gary Johnson.

Red Harris, the state Democratic Party chairman, said it was Rodham Clinton who chose to campaign in Santa Fe, a Democrat stronghold.

"Mrs. Clinton is an admired figure," Harris said. "She will particularly be helpful to us with women."

State Republican Party Chief John D. Dahl said Rodham Clinton's visit to Santa Fe shows how desperate the Democrats are to win the 3rd Congressional District and governor's races.

Please see **VOTE/A8**



Some people say there are more dogs and cats than people in Harding County, whose population of 899 is the smallest of any New

Mayors, hundreds gather to envision

VOTE from A1

"Her visit to Santa Fe was no coincidence," Dendahl said. "The 3rd District is the one race where they still have a horse in the race. They are so far behind in the other races, I don't think they have any hope for them."

Still, Dendahl, a campaign veteran, isn't about to ease up.

The GOP has begun a massive early- and absentee-voting effort statewide.

The Democratic Party has done the same, Harris said.

County clerks across the state say the parties' get-out-the-vote efforts are more aggressive than ever.

"It is a madhouse this time," said Rita Torres, the Doña Ana County clerk. "Right now, they are early voting. My hall is full of people in line."

Torres said she has had to extend office hours to 9 p.m. to give clerks the time they need to process absentee-ballot requests.

Early voting started this week and ends Oct. 31. Absentee voting by mail ends at 7 p.m. on Election Day.

In Chavez County, clerks are expecting to process as many as 8,000 requests for absentee ballots.

Mona Kay Kelley, the Bureau of Elections chief, said nearly 4,000 people have already asked for ballots so they can vote by mail.

"Things have started earlier," she said. "I was talking to the clerk in Portales and she said it seems like soon all the voting will be by mail."

It's here in Bernalillo County, however, that absentee-ballot request numbers are staggering.

Irene Serna, the Bureau of Elections chief deputy, said 27,000 voters have asked to vote by mail. Nearly 4,800 voters have already returned their ballots.

"We still have eight days left for absentee voting and we have already mailed out more absentee ballots than we did for the last election," Serna said.

All three clerk's offices reported that the number of Republican voters requesting ballots outnumbered Democratic voters 3-1.

Serna said there is no problem with parties trying to cash in on absentee voting as long as they follow the rules.

The parties and candidates are

VOTING BY MAIL

Voters can cast absentee ballots until 7 p.m. Election Day. County clerks, however, urge absentee voters not to wait until the last minute. Voters can hand-deliver the ballots to the County Clerk's Office. Those who want to vote by mail are reminded that postage is 55 cents. For more information, call 768-4085.

barred from adding campaign language or logos to the request forms.

"A vote is a vote," Serna said. "The name of the game in the political process is getting your votes in."

In recent elections, it's been the GOP that has capitalized on absentee voting.

In the June 23 special election, U.S. Rep. Heather Wilson opened her lead on Democrat Phil Maloof once the absentee ballots were tallied.

Harris said absentee ballots "have always been a problem for us."

"But this time we got a very large absentee-ballot operation. It includes all three congressional districts," he said.

Rodham Clinton's visit, he said, was timed perfectly to draw attention to the party's early-voting efforts.

This weekend the party is having rallies at early voting sites. The rallies will continue until Election Day, Harris said.

The Democrats will use live remote radio broadcasts to reach voters. They have a dispatcher at party headquarters who will make transportation available to early-voting sites.

"People can call in and we will send in a van to haul them for early voting," Harris said.

Doug Turner, Johnson's campaign manager and spokesman, said the governor has "all sorts of fun stuff" planned to boost GOP turnout.

"Our efforts are considerably more aggressive. That goes without saying," Turner said. "We have to do that; we (Republicans) are almost outnumbered 2-1 by the Democrats."

Material from The Associated Press was incorporated into this story.

Maloof outspends

By Barry Massey

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA FE — The most expensive congressional race in New Mexico history is getting a lot more costly, and Election Day is still two weeks away.

pumped nearly \$1.5 million from bank loans into his campaign for the 1st Congressional District since July. That gave him a nearly 3-to-1 fund-raising advantage over Republican Rep. Heather Wilson.

The latest money brought to \$5.8 million the personal cash and commercial bank loans that Maloof has relied on to finance his primary, special election and general election campaigns for the Albuquerque-area congressional seat.

According to Federal Election Commission campaign-finance reports released Thursday by the candidates, Maloof has spent three times more money than Wilson has since July.

She won the June 23 special election and is serving in Congress through the end of the year. The winner of the November general election will serve a full two-year term.

Wilson reported total receipts of \$527,178 from July 14 through the end of last month for her general-election campaign. She spent \$468,222.

Her campaign had cash reserves of \$163,342 as of Sept. 30.

Maloof had total receipts of \$1.5 million — all loans except for about

\$21,000 in contributions from individuals. He spent \$

His campaign had of \$140,560.

Maloof has changed approach from what the primary and special

election of his own money primary- and special-elections — a national democratic candidate House.

But instead of di more personal money tained a \$6 million from First Security Bank of New Mexico. Maloof's general-election

The Maloof family stockholder in the Santa Fe-based bank, and Maloof serves as a bank director. He secured the line of credit stock valued at more than \$1 million.

Maloof also tapped credit to repay about \$1 million of personal money made to finance his special campaign.

The 1st Congressional district is a three-way race.

Green Party nominee reported contributed \$12,457, which included \$1,600 that he received from fund-raising operations. Green Party candidate Maloof had total receipts of \$8,341, including \$1



Adjustable

Mattress Outlet

Watching TV

Reading



Hialal Hernia

Breathing Problems

Low Back Pain

Circulation

Adjustable Beds May Help These Problems

Perfect Comfort

"WE MAKE THE WORLD'S BEST MATTRESS"

Election '98

Hillary Clinton stumps with Moseley-Braun

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT PROSPECT — A sparkling new suburban elementary school was the backdrop Saturday as Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun's faltering re-election campaign got a boost from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Mrs. Clinton's 90-minute stop at Lions Park Elementary School was billed as a rally to underscore the benefits of public education in America.

"I am here because I believe so strongly that America is what it is today because we've always believed in a strong public education system," the first lady told an enthusiastic, overflow crowd of more than 500.

But the rally also served to tout the education proposals and accomplishments of the Democratic senator, who is trailing Republican challenger Peter Fitzgerald by double digits in recent statewide polls.

"There is no more important issue than education, and she has been a tireless advocate," Mrs. Clinton said. "She has relentlessly stood up for education."

Moseley-Braun was greeted by cheers and shouts of "six more years" when she was introduced.

She praised the Mount Prospect school system for committing property tax money to build new schools. She also chided Republicans in Congress for dropping her plan to provide federal money to rebuild dilapidated schools from the new budget agreement.

"Partisanship and politics ought to stop at the schoolroom door," Moseley-Braun said. "It benefits no one to punish the children just because there is an election at hand."

Before the rally, the first lady and Moseley-Braun spent about a half hour in a small-group setting discussing ways communities and schools can work together to improve education.

"Let's focus on what's right, because there is a whole lot more right than is wrong," Mrs. Clinton told the group that included administrators, parents, teachers and police. "Then we can figure out what we need to do to fix what's wrong."

Moseley-Braun received a double dose of support from the first family this weekend. Mrs. Clinton's visit came just a day after her husband helped the senator raise thousands of campaign dollars in Chicago.

First lady plans to visit Mt. Prospect school today

BY DWAYNE T. WONG Daily Herald Staff Writer

Weeks before the general election and a day after campaigning with President Clinton, U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun will join Hillary Rodham Clinton to discuss education issues during a visit to a Mount Prospect elementary school today.

The two will be at Lions Park Elementary School, 300 Council Trail, this afternoon to hold a roundtable discussion on education issues and address an invited crowd in the Mount Prospect Elementary District 57 school's gymnasium.

The senator's visit to the school in the late stages of a campaign riled some local Republicans who said it was a political event and that equal time should have been extended to her opponent Peter Fitzgerald, an Inverness Republican, to speak at the school.

"The Republican Party, namely Peter Fitzgerald, should have had the opportunity to respond when education is at stake. It's a total society issue," said Wendell Christine, a deputy committeeman and precinct captain with the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization.

Moseley-Braun, a Chicago Democrat who was trailing Fitzgerald by 12 points in most recent polls, has been emphasizing education issues as a part of her re-election campaign and claimed Fitzgerald has shown disdain for public education.

"It would be hypocritical for Peter Fitzgerald to participate in an event that celebrates the kind of federal-local partnership that Senator Moseley-Braun has helped to forge," Moseley-Braun media spokesman Patrick Hannan said Friday.

The audience for the speeches will include students, school board members, parents and Mount Prospect officials, White House officials said.

Shortly after school officials learned of the visit early Friday morning, students at the school created artwork and signs welcoming Moseley-Braun and Clinton to the building.

"The kids are absolutely thrilled," District 57 Superintendent Maureen Hager said. "They've created a welcoming environment."

Clinton decided to visit the school thanks to an invitation by Brian McPartlin, a Lions Park parent who is also a White House staffer.

Clinton and Moseley-Braun's itinerary will include a 5:15 p.m. roundtable discussion at the school, where the two will talk about such topics as new teacher hiring, school modernization, computer technology for schools and school violence.

White House staffers said the roundtable panel, which had not been determined Friday afternoon, will include representatives for teachers, the district and law enforcement.

At about 5:45 p.m., the two will address an audience of invited guests in the school's gymnasium for what the White House termed an "Education Rally."

The First Lady and her staff abruptly changed their plans and canceled a scheduled visit Saturday to Elmhurst College in Elmhurst.

Daily Herald Staff Writer Amy McLaughlin contributed to this report.

Daily Herald

What's important to you?"

OCTOBER 30, 1998
SAN FRANCISCO EXA

First lady spins popularity into gold for Boxer in S.F.

By Michael Tackett
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

With Election Day just around the corner, Hillary Rodham Clinton's fund-raising blitz continued Friday with a San Francisco luncheon on behalf of Sen. Barbara Boxer.

On the East Coast, her husband waded into one of the nastiest and costliest Senate campaigns of the year. President Clinton was in New York state Friday to campaign for Democratic Rep. Charles Schumer, who is in a neck-and-neck, no-holds-barred race to unseat Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

Some 800 people were at the \$100-a-plate Boxer fund-raiser at Westin St. Francis Hotel, expected to net Boxer \$400,000. The first lady also planned to appear at a

First lady stumps for Boxer in state

Los Angeles evening event to raise an estimated \$150,000 for Boxer's Senate re-election bid.

About 40 or 50 anti-Clinton protesters were at Union Square before noon to mark the first lady's visit. They were mostly peaceful, police said. Many held signs suggesting that the president resign.

The first lady has been to California for a half-dozen Boxer events since 1996, raising more than \$1.5 million, according to Boxer campaign manager Rose Kopolczynski. "She is such a dynamic speaker. We always sell out," she said of the first lady, whose brother is married to the California senator's daughter.

The total rivals the amounts raised at events at which the president appeared on Boxer's behalf, Kopolczynski said.

"The president's events tend to have a higher ticket price, but fewer people," Kopolczynski said. And the proceeds of his visits often have to be split with the state Democratic Party, while the first lady's go directly to Boxer's campaign.

That Hillary Clinton generates more enthusiasm than other Democrats this campaign season has been evident for months. She has been to nearly 20 states in recent weeks, and has appearances scheduled in seven more in the closing

The larger question for Democrats is whether their faithful can sustain the enthusiasm and transform it into voter turnout. Surrogates, even A-list surrogates such as the first lady, often have only temporary value.

When President Clinton is unable to make appearances for candidates, his wife is his most requested stand-in. Voters say they admire how she has carried on with her duties during the Monica Lewinsky scandal, which has threatened her husband's presidency.

Despite the stepped-up pace of the campaign, projections point to a possible record low turnout of eligible voters on Tuesday. The lower the turnout, analysts agree, the worse the likely results for Democrats.

Both parties are scrambling to ensure that core supporters cast a ballot. Republicans are spending an extra \$10 million on ads focusing on the Lewinsky scandal to light a fire under their voters. Like the Democrats, they are sending such surrogates as the 1996 GOP ticket of Bob Dole and Jack Kemp around the country.

Democrats have countered the Republican ads, and are deploying their own party stars, led by the first lady.

Americans' approval of her job performance exceeds that of her husband's in some surveys for one of the few times in the Clinton presidency. Among Democrats, her popularity is extraordinary, and few in her party can articulate their agenda more clearly.

The president still shakes the hands of many contributors, but it is Hillary Clinton who is put forth in crowds to shake the hands of ordinary voters in this campaign.

And, like her husband, she is very successful in raising money for the party and for individual candidates, bringing in millions of dollars in contributions.

"This fall, she has been the most popular surrogate requested by House candidates," said Dan Sallick, communications director for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "I think she has a very special appeal to women voters, who are going to be very important this election. She's shown a real eagerness to go to any

She also has taped nearly 100 radio and TV ads for the party and for individual candidates, specifically targeting turnout in minority areas where she is especially well-regarded.

It is a profound shift in public sentiment since the low moments during the 1994 campaign after she had headed the president's unsuccessful health care reform effort. From that point, Clinton has remained a powerful force within the administration — some say she was the principal coordinator of the strategy for how the president should respond to independent counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation — while essentially staying out of direct policy fights.

Most analysts say this election has an exceptional number of too-close-to-call races, and candidates are enlisting any help they can to bring out additional voters.

Zachary Coile of the Examiner staff contributed to this report.

Hillary Stumps in S.F. in Final Push for Boxer and Davis

SAN FRANCISCO
CHRONICLE
OCTOBER 31

She exhorts Democrats not to ease up now

By Carla Marinucci
and John Wildermuth
Chronicle Political Writer

With Democrats increasingly confident about the outcome of Tuesday's election, Hillary Rodham Clinton returned to California yesterday to raise money and urge them not to let up until all the votes are counted.

"The people on the other side will get up at the crack of dawn to vote against somebody or something," Clinton warned a standing-room-only crowd of 1,100 Democrats at the Westin St. Francis Hotel. She urged them to take no chances in their final push on behalf of U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer and Lieutenant Governor Gray Davis as election day approaches.

Both Boxer and Davis were greeted with rousing cheers yesterday when they appeared at the side of Clinton at an event that raised \$250,000 for Boxer.

Clinton, who raised another \$150,000 for Boxer in Los Angeles last night, delivered a 30-minute appeal to Democrats, to get out the votes on Tuesday.

The San Francisco luncheon was a celebration of party unity, drawing U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein, Representative Nancy Pelosi and other Democrats from the Bay Area Congressional delegation together to cheer about what appear to be strong leads in the polls by both Boxer and Davis.

"I'm running on adrenaline, I can tell you that," said Boxer. "There's an excitement in the air in California."

Davis — who received two standing ovations and cries of "bravo" — said that within days, the pundits who predicted defeat for both himself and Boxer "will have to eat a little crow."

With three days to go before

election day, the excitement of San Francisco Democrats underscored renewed confidence by a party that has waited 16 years to take back the state governor's seat.

"The hunger is breaking out all over the place," said Democratic campaign strategist Bob Mulholland. "But it's up to the voters — and it's up to us to work until the very last minute. Nobody's taking any time off."

Yesterday's last-minute rallying efforts were countered by the

Republicans, who played down the polls and continued to push hard on the campaign trail.

GOP challenger Dan Lungren told reporters that, with new money from the Republican National Committee, his campaign was fighting hard right down to the wire — and that he would deliver a surprise come Tuesday.

He spent the day in his hometown of Long Beach, touring two

parochial schools he attended as a youth.

At the same time, Republican Senate candidate Matt Fong, hoping to stay close in his bid to unseat Boxer, rolled through California's central coast yesterday, blasting Democrat Barbara Boxer at every stop.

"Barbara Boxer is bad on defense ... bad on taxes ... bad for senior citizens ... and bad on edu-

cation," he said in a television interview in Monterey yesterday morning. "I represent the mainstream (in California), and Barbara Boxer represents the extreme."

Although Fong's backers were touting a Los Angeles television poll that showed him just three points behind Boxer, Fong was campaigning like a man who knows he's behind and is running out of time to catch up.

Fong's harsh, nonstop criticism of Boxer highlighted the abrupt change that has taken place in his campaign since polls began to show him running as much as nine points behind the incumbent senator.

His speeches began taking on a strident, more aggressive tone last weekend, and his latest TV ads slam Boxer as "too extreme and too ineffective for California."

Fong said he has no regrets in avoiding direct attacks on Boxer for so long. "I think we made the right decision," he said. "People in California are tired of negative campaigning."

But Boxer argued yesterday that her ads were not negative because they contained no personal attacks. She said they were simply intended to "tell the truth" and contrast positions between the two candidates — and she told the crowd of mostly women that she had no regrets about her hard-fought campaign for re-election.

"I believe we have done it with integrity, and I hope you are proud of the campaign ... but we have done it on the issues," Boxer told the luncheon crowd. "This has been a hard race. But what else is new?"

She had help from Clinton, who told the crowd that the Senate race was "not just between Barbara and her opponent. ... It's about different values ... and what kind of state and country we'll have, going into the future."

And, directly countering Fong's charges, Clinton added, "In race after race, Democrats like Barbara represent values that are truly in the mainstream."

Boxer said at a news conference that she welcomed the participation of both President and Hillary Clinton. They "have been enormously helpful ... focused on the issues they know so well," she said. (They) speak to the issues people care about."



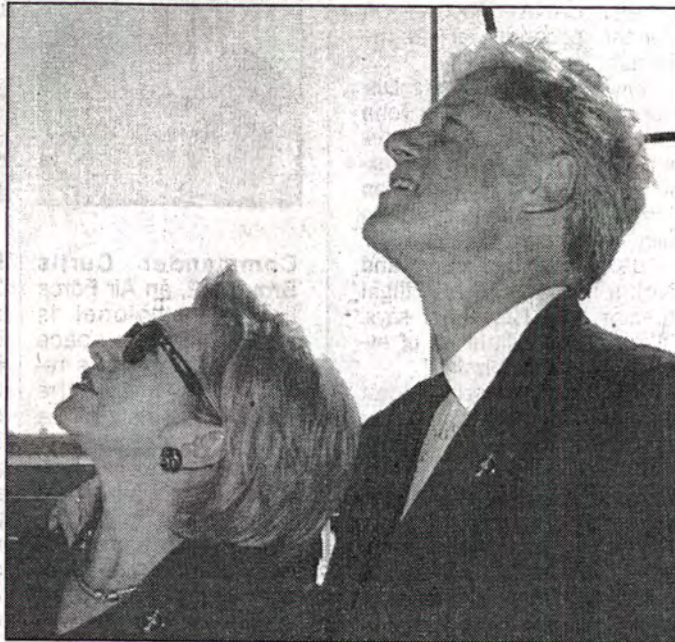
EXAMINER / CRAIG LEE

About 40 or 50 protesters gathered Friday outside the St. Francis Hotel, where Hillary Rodham Clinton attended a lunch for Sen. Barbara Boxer.



Picture perfect: Discovery begins its ascent into space — and John Glenn's return to orbit — Thursday, lifting off from Kennedy Space Center Pad 39B.

By Tim Dillon, USA TODAY



White House via Reuters

National pride: It was 'a great day for America,' said President Clinton, with his wife, Hillary, at Kennedy Space Center.

ELECTION '98

Democrats edge ahead in California, New York

Polls out Thursday showed Democratic candidates in the hotly contested Senate races in New York and California have moved slightly ahead of their Republican rivals, but the races remain close.



Boxer: Ahead of Republican rival

California Republican Matt Fong, trailing Democratic incumbent Sen. Barbara Boxer by 9 points in a new Field Poll, went negative for the first time with a TV ad describing her as "too liberal and ineffective for California." Boxer focused on her environmental record and depicted Fong as an extremist bent on dismantling environmental protections. The Field Poll has Boxer ahead 51% to 42%, after trailing Fong by 4 points earlier this month.

In New York, one poll has Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., ahead of Republican incumbent Sen. Al D'Amato 48% to 41%; 11% are undecided. Schumer leads 44% to 38% in another poll, in which 13% are undecided. Because of the margins of error, the race remains a dead heat.

OTHER SENATE POLLS: Incumbent Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., leads Republican challenger Linda Smith 49% to 41% in a Mason-Dixon media poll; 11% remain undecided. Murray's lead dropped 5 points from three weeks ago. The margin of error in each poll was +/- 3.5 percentage points.

► Illinois Democratic incumbent Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun crept closer to her Republican challenger, Peter Fitzgerald, but still trails 49% to 41% in a Mason-Dixon media poll. Ten percent remained undecided. Fitzgerald led by 12 points earlier this month.

► Democrat Blanche Lincoln has a 20-point lead over Republican Fay Boozman for an open Democratic Senate

seat in Arkansas.

► Republican Sen. Paul Coverdell of Georgia is ahead of Democrat Mike Coles by 17 points.

► Republican George Voinovich leads Democrat Mary Boyle 55% to 37% in the race for the open seat of Democratic Sen. John Glenn.

GOVERNOR RACE POLLS: The contest for Ohio's open governorship remains tight. Two polls show Republican Bob Taft ahead of Democrat Lee Fisher, by 4 points and 7 points, both within the margins of error.

► Massachusetts Republican Gov. Paul Cellucci leads Democrat Scott Harshbarger 47% to 38% in a *Boston Herald* poll, but the spread is within the margin of error.

► In the Colorado race between Republican Bill Owens and Democrat Gail Schoettler, Owens is up by 6 points, but it's within the margin of error.

► Alabama Republican Gov. Fob James trails Democrat Don Siegelman by 6 points in one poll, within the margin of error, but is behind by about 30 in another.

ALASKA RACES: Alaska Republican leaders asked a judge to delay Tuesday's gubernatorial election so they could have time to replace their nominee, who is facing allegations of campaign finance law violations that could disqualify him from serving as governor.

In a motion filed in Anchorage Superior Court, Republicans urged Judge Brian Shortell to set a new date for the election after various investigations of John Lindauer are concluded. The Alaskan Democratic Party promptly objected to the motion, as did the state of Alaska.

Polls show support for Lindauer at about 20% in his bid to unseat Democratic incumbent Tony Knowles.

Republicans said in their motion that if Lindauer won the election and allegations against him were proven true, he could be prevented from serving as governor or even being sworn in.

The state Republican Party's central committee revoked its endorsement of Lindauer last week, and on Saturday it threw its support to a write-in campaign for state Sen. Robin Taylor, runner-up to Lindauer in the primary Aug. 25.

Lindauer has mounted a \$1.7 million campaign, using what he says is his personal fortune. The Alaska Public Offices Commission is examining charges that Lindauer broke campaign disclosure and finance laws.

Written by Paul Leavitt with staff and wire reports

First lady makes her pitch



■ At UAW hall, she sings the praises of congressional candidate Roy Afflerbach.

By MARTIN PFLIEGER
Of The Morning Call

After watching one Republican heavyweight after another campaigning in recent weeks on behalf of his opponent, Democrat Roy Afflerbach took his turn Sunday basking in the spotlight of a political star.

In a visit designed to boost Afflerbach's campaign for Congress just 48 hours before Tuesday's election, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton came to Allentown on Sunday for a rally and fund-raiser and to push the Democratic Party agenda.

Standing at a podium before about 500 cheering party faithful in the United Auto Workers union hall on Mack Boulevard, the first lady called Afflerbach, a state senator, the clear choice over Republican Pat Toomey.

"You have someone with a proven record, experience, with accomplishments and with a vision about what is best for improving the lives of people here in this district," she said. "Now that says a lot to me, because he isn't a rookie."

"It's an election not just between two candidates," said Clinton, who was interrupted often by applause and whistles. "It's a fundamental choice between progress and partisanship, between putting people's interests first and politics as usu-

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FIRST LADY

► Continued From Page A1

at in Washington, D.C. Believe me, I've seen politics as usual up close in Washington. We don't need any more of that. We need a member of Congress like Roy who puts people and progress first."

Flanked by Afflerbach, Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, lieutenant governor candidate Marjorie Margolies Mezvinsky, and Carl C. Breininger, president of UAW Local 677, the first lady listed education, health care and the preservation of Social Security as the issues most important to Democrats in this election.

"Roy knows that people need to be able to get to the nearest emergency room if there is an emergency and not be turned away because they didn't think to call for permission from their HMO and say, 'I need treatment,'" Clinton said, her voice rising to be heard above the applause.

"Every single one of us has the right to emergency room care when we need it, the right to choose our own doctors and the right to appeal a medical decision we don't agree with," she said.

Afflerbach supports national education standards, smaller class sizes and making college education more affordable, Clinton said.

"If you care about public education, if you care about giving public teachers the tools they need to do their jobs and if you care about college being available to every working student, then you know who the candidate is that you need to support on Tuesday," she said.

A spokesman for Toomey played down the first lady's visit.

"Pat Toomey has a plan to save Social Security, cut taxes and reform this horribly complicated tax code," said Mark Dion. "Roy Afflerbach has no solutions to these or other problems. His tax-and-spend liberalism represents the politics of the past, and a visit from the first

lady will not fix that."

Clinton criticized Toomey's flat-tax plan, saying it would return the country to huge budget deficits. And she criticized his plan to partially privatize Social Security.

"A lot of Republicans want to turn Social Security over to Wall Street. They want to make it not a sure, secure payment, but a gamble," she said.

Afflerbach, who presented the first lady with a Moravian star, thanked her for her strength, commitment, compassion and courage.

"We will win on Tuesday because voters know that Democrats are fighting for working families," he said. "Throughout this campaign, we have talked about providing real-life solutions to the real-life problems our families face every day. I have spent a good portion of my adult life working on these problems. This election comes down to trust and experience. Who do you trust to make the right decisions and who has the experience to make those deci-

sions, a veteran or a rookie?"

In recent weeks, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, former Sen. Bob Dole, former Bush cabinet member Jack Kemp and New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani have visited the Lehigh Valley to campaign for Toomey.

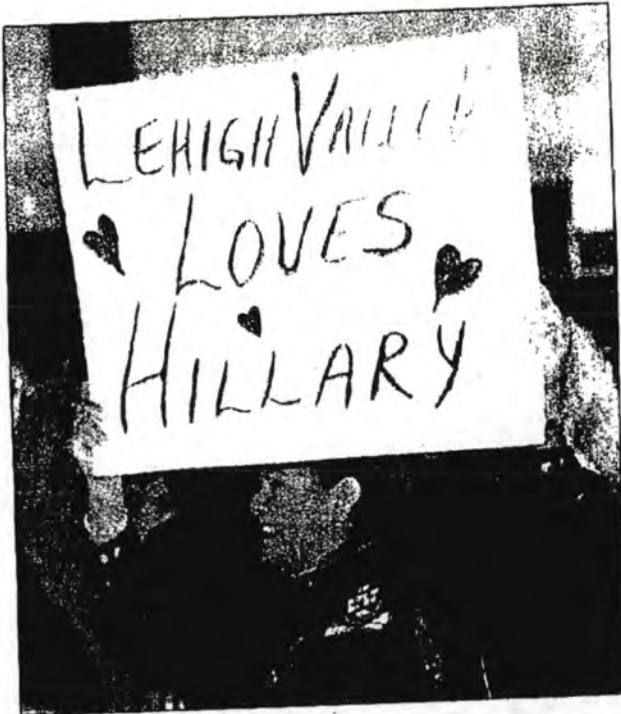
The first lady helped to raise about \$20,000 for Afflerbach, who trails Toomey in fund-raising. She has proven to be a popular draw on the campaign trail.

She has appeared at five dozen rallies, fund-raisers and other events with Democratic candidates around the country, according to her White House staff. And she's recorded 100 commercials.

Allentown was her first stop Sunday. She departed Lehigh Valley International Airport for Athens, Ohio, and an afternoon rally for Democratic incumbent Rep. Ted Strickland.

Above, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton gives a hand of support to Democratic candidate Roy Afflerbach at the UAW hall on Mack Boulevard, Allentown, Sunday. At right, Hispanic Political Caucus member Sainz De La Pena holds a sign for Clinton.

HARRY FISHER
The Morning Call



Visit attracts supporters, sightseers, protesters

■ Some outside Democratic rally sought glimpse of first lady; others hope to see the last of her husband.

By ANN WLAZELEK
Of The Morning Call

While hundreds of Democratic ticket-holders filed inside the United Auto Workers' union hall Sunday morning for a rally featuring Hillary Rodham Clinton, a smaller group of protesters, supporters and sightseers collected across the street.

Some came to make a statement against abortion and for impeaching the president. Some stumped for congressional candidate Roy Afflerbach, other Democrats and the need to vote. Others just hoped for a glimpse of the

first lady.

Michael Brack walked his 8-year-old daughter Alecia a few blocks from home for a chance to see Clinton. Waiting on the sidewalk in front of Mack Trucks World Headquarters, the closest they got was seeing her ride by in a black sedan behind an Allentown police car.

"I never saw her before, only pictures," Alecia said, after removing a lollipop from her mouth.

Brack, a machinist for a company in Trumbauersville, said, "I think it's neat that the president's wife comes to Allentown, a small town."

Without a ticket, the two were not permitted inside the hall.

Please See RALLY Page A8 ►

RALLY

► Continued From Page A1

Margaret Muehleib and Louise and Rose Kurtz, all of Allentown, also wanted to see Clinton in person, but arrived a little too late.

Muehleib and Louise Kurtz were even asked to show identification to cross Mack Boulevard.

"We tried to cross the street when the motorcade came," Muehleib said. Louise Kurtz added, "I guess our legs couldn't go so fast."

Instead, the three waited outside the hall and listened to speeches broadcast on outside speakers.

Others, however, crossed the street once Clinton arrived and filed into the union building, ticket or not.

Protesters were the exception. A man identifying himself as a Secret Service agent asked some sign-holders, "You're not going to cross

the street when the first lady arrives, right?"

Mark Derr of Lower Macungie Township, his father, Paul, and friend, Ken Hartman of Alburtis, agreed to make their statement from the sidewalk. They held a plastic banner that read "Now playing: Roy and the Lady Deceit."

Derr, who painted the banner, said he believes President Clinton lied in grand jury testimony and in a deposition for the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. He added that he believes Hillary Clinton knew of her husband's affairs long ago and that Afflerbach is deceitful because he has not called for President Clinton's impeachment.

Mike Horvath of Bethlehem and his nephew Patrick Yoder, 12, got there too late to see the first lady arrive but stood and waited for her departure to shout "Impeach!"

Horvath held a sign with the same sentiment and wore a T-shirt

that said, "I don't trust President Clinton or her husband."

Yoder, a sixth-grader at St. Thomas More School, said his sign "Shame on you Roy" reflected his feelings about Afflerbach's support of abortion rights.

"I don't like abortion much. It's not a good idea," the boy said.

Betty and Jim Turner of Washington, D.C., attended as friends of U.S. Rep. Paul McCahill, who endorsed Afflerbach. Turner held a sign, "Send Roy to the House."

Chris Cessna of Coplay showed up as one of many Afflerbach supporters. She said she's a working mother who supports Afflerbach's stand on health care and jobs.

A number of Hillary Rodham Clinton fan club members, from as far away as Jim Thorpe, waved paper fans inside the hall every time the crowd cheered.

When the speeches ended, Laura Baskerville of Allentown said

she was glad she rushed over to see the first lady.

Baskerville said because of Clinton's encouragement, she intends to be the first in line to vote on Tuesday.

"She's wonderful!" Lorraine Pierotti of Allentown said after attending the rally. "Hillary in 2000."

A three-hour wait in line paid off for Amelia Stellar-Dietrich, 12.

The Kutztown girl — granddaughter of Lehigh County Democratic Chairman Emrich Stellar — not only got a front-row seat in the union hall but also a kiss from Clinton.

Amelia and her sister, Jocelyn, 10, are big fans of the first lady, according to their mother, Jessica Stellar-Dietrich, a teacher.

Hillary is her daughters' role model, she said, but they want to be more than wife of the president.

"They want Bill's job," she said.

Morning Call Staff Writer Ron Devlin contributed to this report.

First lady focuses on core issues

Hillary Clinton addresses health care, Social Security, education in Valley visit.

By JIMMY P. MILLER
The Express-Times

ALLENTOWN — Accusing Republicans of "wanting Wall Street to run Social Security," first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Sunday hammered away at issues she has always championed in a visit to the Lehigh Valley to rally Democratic voters in support of congressional candidate Roy Afflerbach.

Referring only once to President Clinton as "my husband," Hillary Clinton rallied the crowd of about 500 Democrats around health care, education and Social Security. The tickets-only visit to the local United Auto Workers Union Hall on Mack Boulevard was packed — and thunderously jubilant — for the first lady's morning visit.

Afflerbach "isn't a rookie," Clinton said, punning his Republican opponent for the 15th Congressional District, Pat Toomey, owner of Rookie's restaurant in Allentown. "He's a veteran with a record you can put down and evaluate."

Clinton accused Republicans of deliberately trying to wreck Social Security by not setting aside the federal budget surplus to shore up the possibly failing retirement system. Republican members of Congress have a master plan of trashing Social Security so it can more easily be privatized, she said.

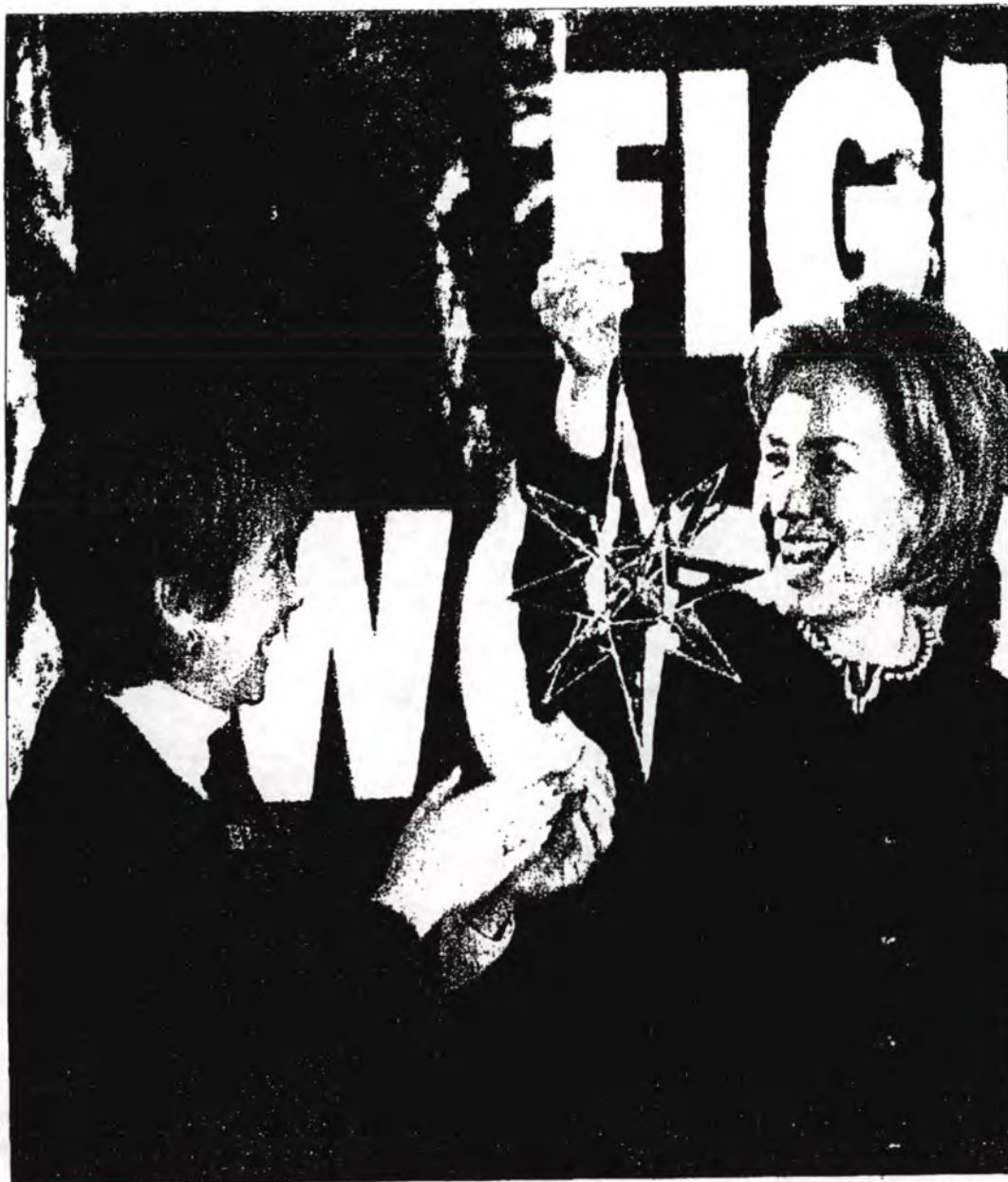
"The president needs Democrats who will fight to preserve Social Security," she said. "He needs Roy."

Clinton said a flat-tax plan of Toomey's could "balloon the deficit and ruin Social Security again."

Pennsylvania is being cited as a benchmark of voter feeling heading into Tuesday's elections. CNN reported just before Clinton's visit that about 75 percent of the Commonwealth's voters would not let President Clinton's personal problems affect how — or whether — they will vote. Those numbers hold true for the rest of the country as well, the network reported.

Clinton's indiscretions have not

Please see **HILLARY** /A-2



Express-Times photo/JOE GILL

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton holds up a Moravian star that was presented to her Sunday. With her is lieutenant governor candidate Marjorie Margulies-Mezvinsky.

HILLARY

Continued from A-1

been a factor in the Toomey-Afflerbach race, where both candidates have used negative campaigning, but neither has played on the "Clinton sex life" issue.

The first lady, without mentioning the impeachment probe into her husband's indiscretions, accused Republicans of paying too much attention to partisan politics and not enough attention to education and health care.

"Republicans don't have a national agenda, but they have a lot of money," she said. She and Afflerbach were flanked by Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky and T.J. Rooney, an Allentown state representative.

"The Lehigh Valley's children ... do not need another year of partisanship," the first lady said. "They need smaller classrooms." That, along with a tax deduction for families with children in college and a staunch opposition to private school vouchers, are center planks of Afflerbach's platform.

Clinton, in a voice that at times was strikingly similar to a Scranton/Wilkes-Barre accent, sounded

off on health care.

She mentioned that her father is from Scranton and she spent summers and Christmas holidays in northeastern Pennsylvania as a child.

"If there were only one issue in this race, this issue should command the outcome of this race," she said, before saying Afflerbach helped write Pennsylvania's "Patients' Bill of Rights."

"Right now, under the law, a lot of HMOs are immune from any accountability," the first lady said, stressing that Afflerbach supports a health care reform plan where patients have the right to sue their insurance companies if they feel they've been slighted or mistreated. That met with thunderous applause.

Afflerbach, speaking before Mrs. Clinton, weighed in on health care reform, education and saving the budget surplus for Social Security.

"I have spent a good portion of my adult life working on these problems," he said.

"Who do you trust to make the right decisions and who has the experience to make those decisions, a veteran or a rookie?"

Toomey responded to the first lady's visit in a faxed statement saying he has had several national and state Republican leaders — including Gov. Tom Ridge, House Speaker



Express-Times photo/JOE CITIL

Protesters on Mack Boulevard in Allentown, across the street from a union hall, protest the first lady's visit Sunday.

Newt Gingrich and former presidential candidate Bob Dole — stump in the Lehigh Valley for him.

"Pat Toomey has a plan to save Social Security, cut taxes and reform this horribly complicated tax

code," said Mark Dion, Toomey's spokesman. "Roy Afflerbach has no solutions to these or other problems, his tax-and-spend liberalism represents the politics of the past, and a visit from the first lady will

not fix that."

Tony Walck and Wayne Levan, members of the Allentown Machinist Local 917 who attended the rally, said they appreciated the first lady urging everyone to vote Tuesday.

"If you're not going to help yourself, nobody's going to help you," Levan said. "If you don't vote, you voted for the guy that won. There's a lot of people in the world that don't have the right to vote."

essed with raising money.

Pocono Record

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1998

Clinton urges 'Vote Democrat'



First Lady was in Allentown stumping for Congressional candidate Roy Afflerbach

By JESSICA D. MATTHEWS
Pocono Record Writer

ALLENTOWN — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton urged Pennsylvanians to send more Democrats to Congress during Tuesday's general elections so national leaders can focus on improving Medicare coverage, Social Security and public education instead of partisan politics.

Mrs. Clinton gave her "Vote Democrat" message Sunday morning to about 500 Democrats during a tickets-only political rally at Local 677 UAW Memorial Hall in Allentown. She also attended a private \$500-a-head reception for state Sen. Roy Afflerbach, D-16th, who is running against Republican Patrick Toomey for the open seat in the 15th Congressional District in the Lehigh Valley.

"We do not need another year of partisanship," said Mrs. Clinton, addressing from a podium the crowd of supporters who cheered and waved "I'm a fan of Hillary" paper fans.

The nation needs smaller classrooms, a fix for Social Security, better childcare and improved Medicare coverage, she said. She said she supports Afflerbach's, and other Democrats', proposals to give patients more choices of doctors, better access to emergency room



Kevin Lingora/Pocono Record

About 500 people came to listen to Hillary Rodham Clinton speak Sunday.

care and specialists and to hold HMO's more accountable for poor decisions.

"This next Congress will determine the fate of Social Security," the First Lady said. "We need good Democrats in Congress. We need Democrats to fight to preserve Social Security."

Mrs. Clinton said that the federal budget surplus should go

See HILLARY Page A-2

HILLARY

From Page A-1

first toward the Social Security Trust Fund. Republicans want to privatize the Social Security system and turn it over to Wall Street, which is the wrong thing to do, she said.

"They want to make it not a secure, sure payment, but a gamble," Mrs. Clinton said.

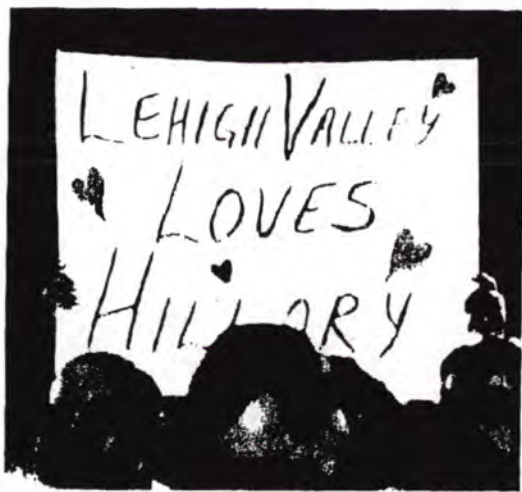
She also said she agrees that there should be national standards for students and that parents should be able to deduct the cost of paying for college on their federal income taxes.

Mrs. Clinton stressed that Tuesday's Pocono-area elections are among the most important in the nation, especially since there are so many close races.

"Republicans don't have a message or any accomplishments ... but they have a whole lot of money," she said. "That means we have to work harder."

Mrs. Clinton said Americans need to realize that they have an obligation to vote. In other countries, such as Columbia, that right is not there, she said.

During a dinner with Colombian President Andres Pastrana, Mrs. Clinton said she learned about the atrocities and near-death experiences Colombians went through during elections. Pastrana, who wanted to end corruption, was kidnapped in 1988 by the Medellin drug cartel during his mayoral campaign in Bogota, the capital of Columbia.



Kevin Mingora/Pocono Record

A Hillary Rodham Clinton supporter holds up a sign while she speaks Sunday morning during a rally for Congressional candidate Roy Afflerbach in Allentown.

"Luckily he was rescued but his wife's father was not so lucky," Mrs. Clinton said. "We have too many citizens who don't bother to vote."

Mrs. Clinton was joined on the podium by Afflerbach, Marjorie Margolies-Mezvinsky, the Democratic candidate for Pennsylvania Lt. Governor and state Rep. T.J. Roomey, D-133rd. State Rep. Lisa Boscola, D-135th, also attended the rally. Boscola is running against state Rep. Len Gruppo, R-137th, in the bid for the open state Senate seat in the 18th District.

"I think this will help (the Democrats)," Boscola said. "There was a lot of energy in the room. I don't think the people of the

Lehigh Valley and the Poconos understand the importance of going out to vote. Mrs. Clinton's message was so powerful."

After her speech, Mrs. Clinton shook hands with attendees before heading to her next "Vote Democrat" engagements in Athens, Ohio and Tampa, Fla. She visited three cities on Sunday to motivate Democrats to vote on Tuesday.

Across the street from the UAW hall, a small group of protesters chanted "Impeach," as rally attendees headed toward their cars. Protesters also held up anti-abortion posters and a banner that read: "Now Playing, Roy and the Lady of Deceit."

Rally attendees and protesters got into several verbal arguments over abortion and the impeachment proceeding of President Bill Clinton. Mrs. Clinton did not discuss the impeachment proceedings or Monica Lewinsky during the rally.

Mrs. Clinton's appearance came after a long list of famous politicians campaigned on behalf of their party in the Pocono area. Vice President Al Gore campaigned for Democrats during a Democratic rally in the Lehigh Valley in September.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich was in Monroe County recently on behalf of 10th Congressional District Republican candidate Don Sherwood. Sherwood also had 1996 presidential hopeful Bob Dole and Majority Leader Dick Armey campaign for him. Sherwood is running against Democratic candidate Pat Casey and Reform Party candidate Tom McLaughlin for the seat left open by Joe McDade who is retiring.

night.

The Athens Messenger

Pg 1
11/1/92

First Lady

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will speak at 2 p.m. today at the Athens Middle School gymnasium. People are asked to arrive at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Clinton is in town to aid U.S. 6th District Rep. Ted Strickland's campaign for re-election.

Strickland will also participate in a separate forum in the auditorium at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Appalachian Health Care Alliance.

Only people with free tickets distributed Saturday by the Athens County Democratic party will be able to attend the speech.

Tickets are not needed for the morning event with Strickland.

First lady will speak Sunday at middle school

Friday
Oct 30, 1998
Page 1
The Athens
messenger

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will speak Sunday afternoon at the Athens Middle School gymnasium.

Mrs. Clinton will be in town to help generate enthusiasm for U.S. 6th District Rep. Ted Strickland's campaign for re-election. He is being opposed by Republican Lt. Gov. Nancy Hollister.

Strickland will also be participating in a separate forum in the middle school auditorium at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Appalachian Health Care Alliance. He is expected to discuss the "Patient Bill of Rights" legislation, and a question and answer session will follow.

Athens County Democratic Chairwoman Susan Gwinn said this morning that Mrs. Clinton's speech is open to the public, but those who wish to attend must obtain free tickets. The tickets will be given out at the Democratic Party headquarters at 8 N. Court St. in Athens and at Route 33



Hillary Rodham Clinton

Auto Sales in Nelsonville. The speech begins at 2 p.m., but people are asked to arrive at the gymnasium by 1 p.m., Gwinn said.

Tickets are not needed for the morning event with Strickland. For information, contact party headquarters at 594-8683.

First lady to speak

The Post Athens, Ohio 10/30/98
Page 1

BY LACY PAPAI
THE POST

Although Hillary Clinton will not be Uptown for the Halloween celebration, she will be making her fourth appearance in Athens Nov. 1 at the Athens Middle School on West State Street.

The First Lady's visit is the result of a joint venture between the Athens County Democratic Party and the Strickland for Congress campaign. Congressman Ted Strickland, D-Lucasville, will be appearing with Clinton.

No definite topics have been

selected for discussion, but Jess Goode, press secretary for the Strickland for Congress campaign, said both speakers will be "discussing the importance of getting out the vote," as well as aspects of Strickland's campaign.

The event is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., but organizers are asking that the public arrive at 1 p.m. The free tickets, necessary for admission, are available at the Democratic Party headquarters on 8 N. Court St. beginning Friday at 8 a.m.

Susan Gwinn, Athens County

SEE HILLARY, PAGE 4

Hillary: Speech scheduled

FROM PAGE 1

Democratic party chairwoman, also said special seating would be available for students.

Also tentatively scheduled for Sunday at Athens Middle School is a health care forum featuring

Congressman Strickland. The forum might be cancelled pending security issues. Strickland is expected to present the Patient Bill of Rights, which he sponsored in Congress this term, and other health care issues.

The forum, sponsored by the Appalachian Health Care Alliance, also is free and open to the public.

USA TODAY • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1998 • 3A



Picture perfect: Discovery begins its ascent into space — and John Glenn's return to orbit — Thursday, lifting off from Kennedy Space Center Pad 39B.

By Tim Dillon, USA TODAY



National pride: It was "a great day for America," said President Clinton, with his wife, Hillary, at Kennedy Space Center.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

THE MORNING CALL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1998

The first lady in Valley today

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will arrive in the Lehigh Valley this morning and head for Allentown's UAW Hall, Mack Boulevard, where she will make an appearance on behalf of Democratic congressional candidate state Sen. Roy Afferbach at 10:30 a.m.

Afferbach is running against Republican candidate Pat Toomey in Tuesday's election.

The first lady also will speak about the need to prepare and protect our children for the 21st century.

The program is a Democrat ticketed event and not open to the public.



Hillary Clinton

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

A message from the first lady

From the desk of Hillary Rodham Clinton

Dear *Amsterdam News* readers:

I am writing to remind you that on Tuesday, Nov. 3, you have the opportunity to make this country a better place for our families and our children. On Nov. 3, we will go to the polls to elect representatives who will make important choices about our future.

President Clinton and the Democrats have fought hard to improve the quality of life for African-American families and children. The Democrats have fought to:

- Raise the minimum wage, cut unemployment to the lowest levels ever and get equal pay for women.

- Hire 100,000 new teachers to reduce class sizes, rebuild and modernize our public schools, and promote zero-tolerance programs for guns and violence in schools.

- Save Social Security first by putting aside this year's budget surplus to strengthen the Social Security system.

- Make healthcare affordable and accountable by passing a real "Patients' Bill of Rights" that will make sure that doctors, not HMO bureaucrats, make medical decisions.

While we've made great strides in the last six years, there is much left to do. President Clinton and the Democrats need your help to finish the work that has been started.

The Republicans think that by focusing on partisan politics you will just forget the fact that they have no agenda for our future. The Republicans have consistently fought to eliminate programs that create opportunity and hope for Americans.

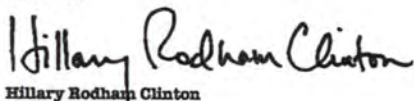
That is why we need you to go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 3, and cast your ballot for the Democrats. Only by having strong Democratic leaders can we continue the progress we've made in this country.

It has not always been easy for the African-American community to fight for opportunity and hope. During a dark chapter in our nation's history, African-Americans were discouraged and even barred from reading. "If they read, they will be empowered," went the rationale. The same thing is true about voting. If communities vote, communities are empowered.

So remember, staying home on Election Day is a vote for partisanship and a vote for the Republicans. If you stay home on Nov. 3, they will win.

So on Tuesday, Nov. 3, go to the polls - vote smart, vote Democratic. Our future depends on it.

Sincerely,



Hillary Rodham Clinton

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LOCAL NEWS UPDATE

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It's a 'Battle of First Ladies'

- Hillary Clinton appears in person for Vilsack. Barbara Bush does a radio tape for Lightfoot.

By DAVID YEPSEN
Register Staff Writer
11/01/1998

The 1998 campaign for governor turned into a "Battle of First Ladies" on Saturday as Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigned for Democrat Tom Vilsack in Des Moines while Barbara Bush taped radio ads for Republican Jim Ross Lightfoot.

The two candidates, meanwhile, battled over abortion as the campaign entered its closing hours.

Vilsack began broadcasting new television commercials attacking Lightfoot's anti-abortion stance as extreme while underscoring his own support for abortion rights. To counter that, Lightfoot picked up the endorsement of septuplet parents Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey of Carlisle.

The two campaigns worked feverishly over the weekend trying to motivate supporters to turn out to the polls for Tuesday's election in what is shaping up as a photo finish. In the final hours, the two campaigns are targeting women voters and voters on both sides of the abortion issue.

Two of the most popular women in America, the current and former first ladies, were urging their respective supporters to vote Tuesday.

Clinton attended a Vilsack rally at the Polk County Convention complex, telling a crowd of more than 1,000 cheering Democrats, "If this is any indication of how this campaign is going, I think we've got a great victory



on Tuesday for Democrats."

The first lady said: "There is so much at stake in this election. This is no ordinary election."

Clinton bashed Lightfoot's record in Congress and praised Vilsack's record in the Iowa Senate. "There is no clearer choice than here in Iowa when it comes to this governor's race," she said.

The first lady said Vilsack "wants to make Iowa schools No. 1 in the nation again. Without a strong education system, anything else we do won't amount to much."

The Lightfoot camp countered with former first lady Barbara Bush. She was scheduled to attend a Lightfoot rally Saturday morning but canceled because she had the flu.

Instead, she taped radio spots for Lightfoot's campaign and offered a recorded message to the crowd at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

"I'm just getting over the flu," she said. "But I want you to know George and I are behind Jim all the way. I've known Jim and Nancy Lightfoot since before our days in the White House, and I can tell you that Jim and Nancy are two of the most genuine and hard-working people that we have ever met.

"They hold deeply the values that Iowans care about, the same values you and I will care about," she said. By voting for Lightfoot, "You're doing a little favor for Iowa."

The McCaugheys did not speak at Lightfoot's rally but accepted seven Lightfoot-for-governor T-shirts for their infants. The babies did not accompany their parents.

In a prepared statement, Bobbi McCaughey said, "I have never done anything like this before, and I do not anticipate doing it often in the future, but I have decided to attend this rally and show my support for Jim Lightfoot."

She said Lightfoot "stands for those same things that Kenny and I hold dear. He is a family man, a man of honesty and integrity, and a man of faith. His vision for making Iowa the best neighborhood in the country means a lot to my family and me."

Vilsack's campaign said Saturday some anti-abortion groups have incorrectly said he favors "abortion on demand." His new commercial says he voted for parental notification and a ban on so-called partial-birth abortions.

"Jim Lightfoot has a different view," the commercial said. "He sponsored a law to make all abortions illegal, even for victims of rape and incest. Jim has gone too far with his negative ads and his extreme positions."

Lisa Gimbel, Lightfoot's press secretary, said the ad is inaccurate. Her boss supported a constitutional ban on abortion with no exceptions to a ban on abortion, but he also voted for bills allowing it in cases of rape and incest or to save the life of the mother, she said, and that is the position he would take as governor.

Vilsack continues his bus tour of Iowa today. He and other members of the Democratic ticket will be speaking to party workers in Ames, Indianola, Ottumwa, Burlington and Davenport.

Lightfoot is scheduled to attend the Dowling High School pancake breakfast and graduation ceremonies for new state troopers.

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Race brings out heavy hitters

November 2, 1998

By Jonathan Riskind
Dispatch Washington Bureau

Opponents in the 6th District enlisted support from Hillary Rodham Clinton and John Kasich.

ATHENS, Ohio -- In a final flurry for a prized southern Ohio congressional seat, Democratic Rep. Ted Strickland and Republican Nancy P. Hollister revved up key supporters this past weekend by hauling out some big political guns.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday rallied Ohio University students who Strickland hopes will assure his victory in the 14- county 6th District stretching from Marietta west to Warren County.

Republican Nancy P. Hollister pumped up her own base Saturday in Marietta, bolstered by GOP Rep. John R. Kasich of Westerville, House Budget Committee chairman and possible presidential candidate.

In a midterm election not expected to bring many voters to the polls, Strickland knows Athens County residents, particularly the thousands of college students, must vote in large numbers. Hollister, a former Marietta mayor, needs a big boost from that city and surrounding Washington County.

Democrats are trying to minimize the national off-year congressional losses the party holding the White House traditionally suffers. They said the moderate Strickland, who regained the seat in 1996 after losing it two years earlier, works hard for his constituents.

Kasich's name was evoked by Strickland during a stop at Athens Middle School. He told about 1,500 people that Kasich told him recently not to take Republican attacks too seriously because the GOP thinks they should hold his seat and will target him again in two years if he wins.

"John Kasich just doesn't get it," Strickland said. "I care about this district, I care about the people who live here. What does he mean, 'Don't take it too seriously'?"

The first lady said the Lucasville Democrat has fought for federal education initiatives to place more teachers in schools and modernize dilapidated school building.

Strickland also supports the Democratic "patient bill of rights" that would allow

people to sue their HMO, pushed for the \$24 billion children's health-insurance program contained in last year's balanced-budget law and opposes spending any of the budget surplus on tax cuts until the future of Social Security is safeguarded, Mrs. Clinton said.

"Ted Strickland has made a difference, he has improved the lives of people in this district, he deserves to be re-elected," she said. "We can send a message to the national Republicans that this seat is not for sale; this seat belongs to the people of this district."

Republicans think the socially conservative 6th District, which has traded hands each of the last three elections, is more Republican turf that Hollister is best-suited to represent. They note that scandal-plagued President Clinton is not popular in much of the district and was nowhere to be seen during this race.

On Saturday, Hollister and Kasich told more than 150 supporters in Marietta the election would turn on what type of representative southern Ohioans want. Strickland and Democrats mean a bigger, more intrusive federal government, while she and fellow Republicans want to return power to local communities, Hollister said.

"We want a federal government that provides opportunity, not more rules and regulations," Hollister said. "We truly need a better return on our investment, and we're going to get it."

Republicans have acknowledged Hollister lagged early on, but both sides now say the race is tight and likely will be decided by a few thousand votes -- and whose voter base goes to the polls.

Kasich, who predicted a "razor-thin" Hollister win, said Strickland "is a nice guy. But her philosophy is going to be more in tune with what the district wants."

When Kasich spoke, he got off the stage erected in the parking lot next to Washington County GOP headquarters and gathered the crowd around him to describe the national significance of a Hollister victory.

He said more Republicans in Congress mean tax cuts, returning federal education dollars to schools, giving communities and individuals more control over aiding the poor and giving baby boomers more control over how their future Social Security dollars are invested.

"We've got to take some of the power out of the hands of those folks in Washington who think we're stupid, dumb, mean," Kasich said. "They think we need a baby sitter in Marietta."



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Hillary joins campaign homestretch

November 1, 1998

BY MICHAEL GILLIS STAFF REPORTER

For the third time in two weeks, Democrats on Saturday brought in their heavy hitter from Washington to aid their local slate.

The heavy hitter's named Clinton, but it's not the president. It's the first lady, who remains an immensely popular figure in Illinois. Local politicians, particularly Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, are hoping that popularity will translate into votes Tuesday.

Hillary Clinton was here to help Moseley-Braun Oct. 17, attending a rally at a Mount Prospect school. She returned on Oct. 22 and 23 to stump for--and raise money for--Moseley-Braun and Cook County Board President John Stroger.

On Saturday, she attended two rallies with the Democratic slate, first at Operation PUSH on the South Side and then at Wright College on the Northwest Side.

The first lady also has made a campaign commercial for Moseley-Braun and sent out a fund-raising letter on Moseley-Braun's behalf. She raised \$145,000 for the senator in 10 days, one of the most successful direct mail appeals of the campaign.

* * * *

First lady makes third blitz for local Dems

BY BRENDA WARNER ROTZOLL STAFF REPORTER

Hillary Rodham Clinton swept through Chicago on Saturday to rev up support for the state's Democratic ticket for the third time in two weeks, saying Social Security, education and Medicare are lost causes if Republicans control Congress.

The first lady came out swinging for Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, who has been running behind Republican challenger Peter Fitzgerald in most polls but has a slight lead in one released over the weekend.

In stops at a luxury Lincoln Park retirement home and get-out-the-vote rallies at Operation Push and at Wright College, Clinton said any budget surplus should be used to "save Social Security first" because without it, half the women in the U.S. would live in poverty.

She said Republicans want to turn Medicare over to HMOs just when "HMOs are throwing Medicare recipients out. ... The HMOs do not want to take care of older Americans." She praised Moseley-Braun for demanding federal funds to help rebuild schools.

A poll of 703 likely voters by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and KMOV-TV shows Moseley-Braun with 44.6 percent to Fitzgerald's 41.9 percent, with a margin of error of 4 percent. The poll was taken Wednesday and Thursday, and differs sharply with most recent polls that had been showing Moseley-Braun about 10 points behind.

Fitzgerald, meanwhile, strolled through Woodfield Shopping Center Saturday, shaking hands with shoppers. He angrily denied Moseley-Braun's allegation that he is associated with neo-Confederate groups such as the Rockford Institute.

"For her to make those charges when my wife is Mexican-American and my son is Mexican-American is an outrage. I'm married to a woman who has experienced discrimination," Fitzgerald said.

Moseley-Braun said groups like the Rockford Institute are so conservative "they not only want to impeach President Clinton, they want to impeach President Abraham Lincoln."

While the Democrats were rallying the troops in Chicago, the GOP candidates for governor and Cook County Board president hit the south suburbs, which have been and are again expected to be a key battleground between the two parties.

Secretary of State George Ryan, who is running for governor, and Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Aurelia Pucinski, who is running for board president, met with about 350 workers in Chicago Heights and Orland Park.

Ryan then headed for two Humboldt Park grocery stores. At the Supermarket La Caridad, at 3575 W. Fullerton, he munched on guacamole and tacos with a small group of supporters wearing "Hispanics for Ryan" buttons.

Ryan predicted he'll pick up votes among the traditionally Democratic Hispanic community because of issues such as his promises to increase education funding and crack down on gun crimes.

Ryan then strolled along a stretch of North Milwaukee Avenue to shake hands with Polish-American business owners and their customers. He was followed by the Polish Highlanders band and a small group of supporters.

Pucinski followed the rallies by attending a Halloween parade and pressing the flesh on the Southwest Side.

She then followed Ryan to the same stretch of Milwaukee Avenue, whose Polish-American community is expected to provide key support, before campaigning in Des Plaines.

Contributing: Michael Gillis, Carlos Sadovi



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Published Sunday, November 1, 1998

Candidates begin the final push

Star Tribune

By Bob von Sternberg, Patricia Lopez Baden and Robert Whereatt

Three days to go, three very different campaigns.

Gubernatorial candidates Hubert Humphrey III, Norm Coleman and Jesse Ventura hit the road again Saturday. Ventura tooled across the western fringe of the Twin Cities in a motorhome, hunting for the votes of people who usually don't cast them. Coleman was up north, trying to make inroads in a DFL stronghold. And Humphrey was in downtown Minneapolis, basking in the praise of a high-powered supporter: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Snapshots from all three:

Wading down a teeming downtown Anoka street Saturday afternoon, Jesse Ventura bellowed to the dozens of people reaching out to grasp his hand: "Nobody else believes, but *I* believe! It's all part of the 72 hours of madness!"

Cries of support cascaded back from people who had gathered for the city's Halloween parade: "Go Jesse!" "Jesse rules!" "Yo, Bubba!" "Good to meet you, governor!"

The Reform Party candidate, his support in the polls surging, was 12 hours into his 72-hour marathon motor home tour across Minnesota. By evening he had logged nearly 300 miles, stopped in eight cities and shaken at least 1,000 hands.

"It's an exciting campaign. I mean, this man came right out of nowhere -- *BAM!*" said Bob Mack, a manager at Cub Foods in Elk River, where Ventura's caravan made a pit stop for groceries.

In the supermarket's parking lot, Nancy Schuur was standing with her two kids to catch a glimpse of Ventura. "I like him, his ideas, the way he wants to govern for the people," she said. "Look, kids, there he is."

The caravan had just pulled in. It consisted of three recreational vehicles and eight cars and vans stuffed with campaign volunteers.

Bob and Maggie Boesel, of Arden Hills, had decked out their Thunderbird with patriotic bunting and green Ventura signs -- one of which they had attached to a deep-sea fishing pole that towered out of their sunroof. "Hey, we're trolling for votes," Maggie Boesel yelled to Ventura.

"He's the only real person in the race," she said. "I'm tired of these slick-talking guys who say what they think we want to hear to get elected."

Ventura's biggest crowd Saturday was at St. Cloud State University, where 200 listeners, most of them students, whooped and cheered.

"If you don't vote, you're leaving the decision up to somebody who's probably stupider than you," Ventura told them. "Skip Humphrey and Norm Coleman have canceled 10, 12 debates with me. If you've watched any, you know why. Isn't it gonna be great when they lose?"

In Princeton, Ventura worked the sidewalk, with passing motorists waving and honking their horns. People sprinted across the street to shake his hand or seek an autograph.

During the entire day, he encountered only a handful of negative reactions. After one man in Princeton vehemently dismissed the very idea of Ventura's candidacy, Ventura swiped him away with characteristic bluntness: "Ah, I don't need your vote, smartass."

On the Range

Coleman burst into the heart of DFL country Saturday, telling a rally of loggers in Orr: "What's at stake Nov. 3 is this part of Minnesota."

The Republican nominee hoped to persuade a crowd of traditionally Democratic stalwarts that he would be a better choice than Humphrey.

"Environmental extremists are pushing the agenda," he said of Humphrey's campaign.

A crowd of perhaps 200 gathered at Legion Post 480 in Orr and cheered the Republican candidate repeatedly. Outside, about a dozen loaded logging trucks lined the highway.

Ernie Lund, a contractor and logger from Gheen who said he was "a born Democrat," organized the rally.

"We're Democrats, but we're afraid of Skip Humphrey. Personally, I like Skip Humphrey, but the environmental groups that have endorsed Skip Humphrey, they want some control. And they are the people who would shut down logging, mining. All of northern Minnesota would become a canoe area, part of the BWCA (Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness).

Eric Johnson, Humphrey's top political adviser, dismissed the attacks as groundless. He said Humphrey and Coleman have virtually no differences on issues regarding logging and the BWCA. He said Humphrey supports voluntary standards that the logging industry has agreed to, and he supports U.S. Rep. James Oberstar's legislation regarding BWCA regulations.

"The rhetoric of the Coleman campaign just does not match the facts," Johnson said. "You don't get many specifics [on the issues],

just scare tactics."

Coleman, with a busload of supporters, traveled to Duluth, Orr, Eveleth, Hibbing, Grand Rapids and Aitkin on a daylong rally that ended in St. Paul.

At the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Coleman told supporters: "Clearly in this race, there is a choice. It's about jobs; it's about opportunity." He told Duluth supporters, "I'm going to work morning, noon and night to bring jobs here."

But as he did at each stop, he stressed that government should not regulate excessively and should not mandate excessively, implying that a Humphrey administration would.

Hillary Rodham Clinton

At the Historic State Theatre in Minneapolis, DFLers held a rally to rouse the faithful, pulling out the stops with bands, bright lights and an impassioned speech from Hillary Clinton.

A crowd of about 1,000 supporters waited nearly 2½ hours to hear from Clinton, who was delayed at a rally in Chicago.

They were buoyed, midway, by Secretary of State Joan Grove, who announced that the latest Star Tribune/KMSP-TV Minnesota Poll showed Humphrey five percentage points ahead of Coleman -- 35 to 30. That elicited cheers, but the news that Ventura was close at 27 percent had the crowd gasping, then oohing.

For the remainder of the rally, speakers targeted Ventura just as much as Coleman, and often linked them in their opposition to expanded government programs and their support of a right to carry concealed weapons.

U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., told the crowd that he was "tired of giving ground on values. Jesse Ventura and Norm Coleman, the minimum wage is a Minnesota value."

But Wellstone reserved his harshest salvos for Coleman, whom he accused of having "no heart, no vision, no soul." He also linked Coleman to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., referring to a "Gingrich/Coleman agenda."

In her speech, Clinton said she had followed Humphrey's career, calling it one of "distinction and accomplishment," and talked at length about Humphrey's focus on children and education.

"I've admired him for what he's done for this state," she said. "I take personal pleasure in supporting his candidacy."

Clinton, too, made an oblique reference to Ventura, saying, "This election is not about entertaining sideshows."

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REP. CHARLES SCHUMER presents First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton with Yankee cap at fund-raiser at Tavern on the Green yesterday. It was a day-after-birthday present, and apparently greatly appreciated.

Senate rivals get some

By **MICHAEL FINNEGAN**
and **TRACY TULLY**

Daily News Staff Writers

New York's Senate candidates stumped with heavy-hitting reinforcements yesterday, hoping to steal a bit of star power as their campaigns neared a photo finish.

Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato flew with Gov. Pataki from Niagara Falls to Long Island on what's being dubbed the four-day "coattails" tour, while Rep.

Charles Schumer (D-Brooklyn) kept First Lady Hillary Clinton close at his side during stops at a New Rochelle senior center and a \$500-a-plate fund-raiser at Tavern on the Green.

Meanwhile, Peter Vallone, the Democratic candidate for governor who is facing virtually insurmountable odds, made yet another plaintive pitch to Pataki from City Hall Park.

"There are now seven days, 11 hours, 44 minutes and 36

seconds until the polls open on next Tuesday at 6 a.m.," Vallone said. "My question to George Pataki is: 'Where are you and when do you expect to debate?'"

At a factory in Glenville, an Albany suburb, the governor posed for cameras with D'Amato. "Every step of the way, we had someone there, shouting, fighting, making sure that we got our fair share," a gubernatorial aide told

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Wednesday, October 28, 1998

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(ARTICLE CONT'D)

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ARTICLE)

help from big guns gov and Hil

300 cheering supporters.

The First Lady offered similar support for Schumer, calling the Democrat a man of conviction and painting D'Amato as a foot soldier for the radical right.

"He was willing to undermine the Older Americans Act, Meals on Wheels — literally take food out of the mouths of people living slightly above poverty — to finance the tax cuts for the wealthiest

of Americans," Clinton said during her third Schumer-boosting visit to New York.

Chris Staszak, a D'Amato campaign spokesman, called Clinton's appearance a "desperate attempt to divert attention" from Schumer's attendance record, which the D'Amato/Pataki team slammed at every opportunity yesterday. Schumer's voting record slipped to 77% this year as he campaigned for the

Senate seat, down from a career average of 92%.

At a Rochester hospital, D'Amato attacked Schumer for missing a vote on breast cancer research. At the Glenville factory, where trains are manufactured, the 18-year incumbent hit Schumer for missing an Amtrak vote.

In the governor's race, Vallone has trailed Pataki in polls statewide nearly 2 to 1, indicating a blowout in the making.

Still, Vallone, who was expected to fall back on mainstay Democratic Party support during labor rallies last night, pressed Pataki to debate and called him the "hologram man."

"He's there, but he's not there," Vallone said.

A spokesman for Pataki's campaign, Michael Marr, said the governor has not agreed to debates because the City Council speaker has run a negative campaign.

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NEW YORK POST, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1998

P.7



FIRST AIDE: Charles Schumer greets First Lady Hillary Clinton yesterday in New Rochelle.

N.Y. Post: Francis Specker

(ARTICLE follows) →

NEW YORK POST, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1998

7.8

Schumer: D'Amato missed 966 votes in Nassau

By ROBERT HARDT Jr.
and GREGG BRINBAUM

Chuck Schumer yesterday turned the attendance tables on Al D'Amato — releasing records showing D'Amato missed 966 votes as a Long Island official when he first ran for the Senate in 1980.

For more than three weeks, D'Amato has hammered away at Schumer for missing 110 votes in the House this year, saying an absentee congressman doesn't deserve to be in the Senate.

But Schumer's camp released a mound of records from 1980 that show D'Amato missed hundreds of votes as the presiding member of Nassau County's Board of Supervisors while running for Senate against Jacob Javits and Liz Holtzman.

"Al D'Amato lives in a glass house and for the past six weeks and he's been throwing stones," said Schumer's spokesman Howard Wolfson.

"Today, Al D'Amato's glass house shattered."

Schumer's political consultant, Hank Morris, provided reporters with the minutes from 15 board meetings after the Village Voice ran a story on its Web page about D'Amato's missed votes.

D'Amato missed five of the board's last six bimonthly meetings before his Nov. 4 election and skipped votes on issues that included a "psychosocial" rehab for cancer patients, a runaway youth program, and senior day care.

As Hempstead supervisor, D'Amato also missed the Nassau County budget vote Dec. 15, 1980, as well as a series of measures that set tax rates, the minutes showed.

Campaigning upstate in a chartered plane with Gov. Pataki, D'Amato did not directly address the latest salvo in the Senate campaign.

"I've been a U.S. senator 10 years. I've performed my duties

day in and day out. He's attempting to divert attention," D'Amato told reporters on the plane.

"I've never abdicated my responsibility. This is a desperate attempt [on] his part. I answered the question."

While D'Amato campaigned in Buffalo later, the three-term senator was peppered with questions about his missed votes.

Asked by one local reporter about the 1980 meetings, D'Amato snapped: "I wasn't in the Congress, son."

Even as he was fielding questions about his missed votes, D'Amato released a new ad attacking Schumer for missing almost all of his committee votes in Congress.

Titled "It gets worse," the ad features a cobweb-covered desk and an announcer who concludes: "Chuck Schumer. He hasn't voted for us. We shouldn't vote for him."

Wolfson said back in 1980, D'Amato really cared about doing his job.

why did he miss more votes in 12 months than Chuck Schumer missed in 18 years?"

As the attendance issue escalated, Schumer campaigned with First Lady Hillary Clinton in Westchester and at a \$200,000 fundraiser at Tavern on the Green.

At the luncheon, attended mostly by gays and lesbians, Schumer vowed that if he is elected, the so-far-unsuccessful Hate Crimes Act would become "the Hate Crimes Law."

Speaking at a senior citizens center in New Rochelle, Mrs. Clinton said D'Amato "stood with Newt Gingrich and voted time and time again to cut Medicare. . . . The reason was to finance a big tax cut for the rich."

"When it comes to determining what happens to my Social Security, I'd rather have Chuck Schumer making that decision because I think he'd care about what happened to me," she said.

THE 1998 CAMPAIGN: The Race for the Senate

THE CANDIDATES

A Little High-Profile Help for D'Amato and Schumer

By JAMES DAO

Turning to his protégé for help at a critical juncture in his re-election campaign, Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato barnstormed across the state with Gov. George E. Pataki yesterday, seeking to take advantage of the Governor's high ratings in the polls and of his large campaign war chest.

As Mr. D'Amato toured five cities from Long Island to Lake Erie, his Democratic challenger, Representative Charles E. Schumer, campaigned in Westchester and Manhattan with Hillary Rodham Clinton, who assailed the three-term Republican Senator as an arch-conservative who had voted to cut Federal spending on programs for the poor and the elderly.

The candidates' use of high-profile surrogates to help kick off their final week of campaigning reflected their concerns that turnout on Nov. 3 might be anemic among some of their core constituencies — for Mr. Schumer, among women, and for Mr. D'Amato, among upstate and suburban Republicans.

For Mr. D'Amato, yesterday's tour represented something of a role reversal from 1994, when he helped guide Mr. Pataki, then an unknown State Senator, to an upset victory over Gov. Mario M. Cuomo. Yesterday, it was the Governor who played the master of ceremonies and lead

cheerleader for the Senator, in splashy events upstate in Albany, Rochester, Niagara Falls and Buffalo and in the Nassau County town of Hicksville.

At every stop, Mr. Pataki hailed Mr. D'Amato as "an excellent partner in Washington" who had helped direct Federal money to New York for hospitals, mass transit, disaster relief and several local projects.

Mr. D'Amato continued his assault on Mr. Schumer for missing votes in Congress this year, even as he was coming under fire for missing votes himself in 1980 when, as presiding supervisor of Hempstead Township on Long Island, he first ran for Senate.

"I think more important than making speeches and campaigning and racing around to say, 'Look at me,' is to go to work," Mr. D'Amato told a crowd of workers outside the Super Steel factory in Schenectady. "Just like you."

At a fund-raiser at Tavern on the Green in Manhattan, Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Schumer accused Mr. D'Amato of being a comrade-in-arms with conservative Republicans led by Speaker Newt Gingrich, voting to cut Social Security and Medicare, as well as to outlaw abortion.

"He was willing to undermine the Older Americans Act, Meals on Wheels, to literally take food out of



David Jennings for The New York Times

The gubernatorial candidates brought out the heavy guns yesterday. Sen. and Representative Charles E. Schumer campaigned with Hillary Rodham

the mouths of people living slightly above poverty thanks to Social Security, to finance a tax cut for the wealthiest of Americans," Mrs. Clinton said of Mr. D'Amato.

"If you don't vote," she added, "you are in a sense abdicating that choice to others who have a very different agenda."

At the fund-raiser, which was held by gay Democrats and raised \$200,000, Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Schumer criticized conservative Republicans for blocking passage of legislation that would increase penalties for hate crimes. Both invoked two recent killings, those of a gay college stu-

dent in Wyoming and a Buffalo doctor who performed abortions, as evidence of the need for such legislation.

"Certainly Matthew Shepard's murder and Dr. Barnett Slepian's murder, just in the last few days, has shocked the nation and made clear once again that there is no room for intolerance in our country," Mrs. Clinton said. "There is no place for hate crimes, those who advocate them, those who tolerate them and those who commit them."

Mr. Schumer attacked Mr. D'Amato for opposing abortion and for voting against legislation to protect abortion clinics from violent protest-

(ARTICLE CONTINUED)

28, 1998



Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato toured the state with Gov. George E. Pataki, left, in Clinton. One of their stops was a center for the elderly in New Rochelle.

ers. The Congressman said that Mr. D'Amato's staunch anti-abortion position placed him well outside the mainstream of New York voters.

"How can you represent New York and vote against the most basic protections for those who work in clinics?" Mr. Schumer said. "The answer is simple: You can't."

In a visit to a New Rochelle senior center earlier, Mr. Schumer and Mrs. Clinton sought to exploit Mr. Gingrich's low approval ratings in New York by hammering at Mr. D'Amato for voting for provisions of Mr. Gingrich's Contract With America that reduced Federal spending on Social Security and Medicare.

"Here I was leading the fight" against the contract, Mr. Schumer said. "Where was Al D'Amato? Well, when Al D'Amato had to choose between Newt Gingrich and seniors, he chose Newt Gingrich. Al D'Amato voted to cut Medicare 12 times."

Mr. D'Amato and Mr. Pataki's events yesterday kicked off four days of joint campaigning that will have them crisscrossing the state in a swirl of rallies and news conferences. The tour provides Mr. D'Amato with help from Mr. Pataki's large campaign coffers, because the Governor, who is also running for reelection but is widely thought to have a comfortable lead, can foot much of the bill for things like hotel rooms, loudspeakers, jets and cars.

It was evident that the tour was

mainly for Mr. D'Amato's benefit. Mr. Pataki spent half of each of his speeches praising Mr. D'Amato. The news releases handed out at each event focused solely on what Mr. D'Amato had done for each region he visited. And the Senator himself, while offering praise for Mr. Pataki's stewardship of the state, spoke almost exclusively about himself.

At each stop, Mr. D'Amato talked of fighting in Washington to increase financing for mass transit and to pass legislation protecting credit unions. He also said that he saved the state and its hospitals \$2 billion with legislation that exempted New York from certain Medicaid rules even though it was never clear that the Federal Government was going to enforce those rules.

At his events in Schenectady and Rochester, Mr. D'Amato spoke before crowds of blue-collar workers — people his advisers clearly thought would be angered about Mr. Schumer's missed votes. In Buffalo and Rochester, he also mentioned individuals in the crowd whom he had helped, including a mother whose children had been taken by her former husband and a family who had trouble qualifying for Federal aid for their disabled child.

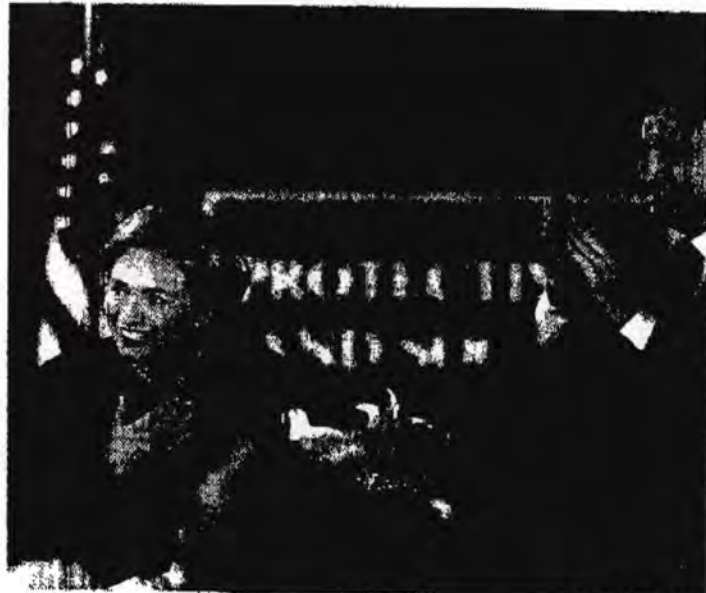
"This is one of the potholes we have the privilege to repair," Mr. D'Amato said, introducing the Buffalo mother he had helped reunite with her children.

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28, 1998



James Estlin/The New York Times

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p.8

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bc-ny-hillary

bc-NY-HILLARY

First lady encourages votes for Schumer saying Senate race has 'a lot at stake'

By BILLY HOUSE

Gannett News Service

NEW ROCHELLE Saying there is ``a lot at stake'' in New York's down-to-the-wire Senate race, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton came here and to New York City Tuesday to urge Democrats to hit the polls Election Day for Democrat Charles Schumer.

It was Clinton's second appearance in the state in eight days for Schumer, and her third since Schumer won the Sept. 15 Democratic primary to take on Republican incumbent Alfonse D'Amato.

But it was the first time she has appeared with Schumer in Republican Gov. George Pataki's home county of Westchester, which is increasingly seen by pollsters as a key battleground in Tuesday's Senate election.

So giddy about her help was Schumer, who in recent days has caught up to and even passed D'Amato in some polls, that he gushed to about 200 senior citizens here that ``when you're in her presence, you feel a little tingle I do.''

Schumer later said, ``She's one of the greatest spokespersons on behalf of my race and against Al D'Amato.''

``There's a lot at stake in this election,''' Clinton told the seniors gathered at the Hugh A. Doyle Senior Center. Also on hand were several local politicians including county executive Andrew Spano and Rep. Nita Lowey, D-Harrison. The center's director, Sister Miriam Therese Peppin, introduced Clinton.

Clinton outlined the differences she sees between Schumer and the three-term Republican, pointing mostly to Medicare, Social Security and health issues. She said her husband will need allies like Schumer in the Senate to protect these programs from Republicans.

Never mentioned was her husband's potential need for Democratic allies in the Senate if the House impeaches him in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Reporters were not given an opportunity during Tuesday's events, including a \$500-a-plate, fund-raising luncheon in Manhattan, to question Clinton. They were kept a distance at both.

Throughout the Westchester event and at the fund-raiser at the Tavern On The Green restaurant in Central Park, Clinton referred only rarely to D'Amato or her husband by name. She never mentioned Starr.

Still, it was clear Clinton relished helping the Democratic foe of D'Amato, the man who headed the Senate's Whitewater investigation of President Clinton.

At the senior center, Clinton emphasized the need for local Democrats to get out a huge vote. Polls indicate Westchester County and other New York City suburbs are still up for grabs, and different pollsters disagree on which candidate is leading in them.

The center, located in Lowey's congressional district, went for D'Amato in 1992. But that was before Democrat Andrew Spano's election as county executive and transferred county government to his party's hands. Still, it remains the county of Pataki's home city, Peekskill.

The suburban counties, like Westchester, Putnam and Rockland, as well as all of Long Island, ``are crucial'' to determining who wins the Senate race, said pollster Lee Miringoff of Marist College.

``That is it,''' said Utica pollster John Zogby. ``Those counties are the swing vote, the deciding vote.''

New York's suburban counties comprise about 30 percent of the statewide electorate. Yet, polls show as much as 10 percent of the voters in these areas remain undecided.

Westchester County Democratic chairman David Alpert, who was at the center, noted that with upstate areas going toward D'Amato, and New York City

going toward Schumer, the suburbs have become ``the heart'' of the race. He said he thinks Schumer has picked up momentum in recent weeks in his county and that Clinton's appearance will only boost that.

On Monday, Rita Fister, 55, of Ardsley, said she's among voters who remain undecided in the final week, although she's a Republican and has voted in the past for D'Amato. But, she said, D'Amato's been in office a long time ?and ``he's become somewhat embarrassing.''

``The campaign for both has been so depressing, so negative, but I'm leaning toward Schumer, mostly because of women's issues,' ' she said, referring to Schumer being pro-choice on abortion and D'Amato opposing abortion.

That the Democratic Party sees New York's Senate race as increasingly winnable is underscored by the fact President Clinton has made several state fund-raising appearances for Schumer, and will make another later this week. Polls indicate President Clinton remains popular in New York, and as many as half the state's voters think impeachment proceedings are not worth mentioning in congressional campaigns.

New York is not the only stop this week for Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose personal poll numbers remain high nationally and who has been stumping constantly for Democratic candidates. She will appear in Florida, California, Minnesota and Iowa before Election Day.

Analysts such as Zogby said Clinton's popularity continues to soar, particularly with women. Her appearance, along with last week's shooting of a doctor in Buffalo who performed abortions, are energizing women voters, he said. And that bodes well for Schumer.

Seniors who heard Clinton said they were impressed.

``I love her,' ' said Barbara Wilcken, 76, of New Rochelle. ``I'd walk a mile for her.''

Ruth Schwartz, 73, of New Rochelle, said she admires the way Clinton has supported her husband, adding, ``It may be political, but it's admirable.''

As for Schumer? Schwartz said she knows D'Amato accuses him of not caring about anything north of the Bronx, but she doesn't believe it. She said she's been upstate to economically hard-hit cities such as Utica, and wonders why D'Amato hasn't done more for those places?

``He's been senator for 18 years, after all,' ' she said.

**** filed by:---F(--) on 10/27/98 at 18:23EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 10/28/98 at 08:50EST ****

(Release at will)

(UPI Election Advance)

Hillary No. 1 campaigner

By HELEN THOMAS= UPI White House Reporter=

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI) Hillary Rodham Clinton has become the premier campaigner in the lead-up to the Nov. 3 elections and the darling of the Democratic Party.

The first lady has been on the road almost constantly for the last several weeks in support of Democratic candidates, and she is not stopping now.

After suffering the humiliation and the embarrassment of revelations in August of the president's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, the first lady, a consummate politician, put aside her personal travail and picked up the cudgels, criss-crossing the country in support of the party's congressional and gubernatorial hopefuls.

Clearly, she also saw a priority in helping the Democrats hold their own in the coming election, particularly since the numbers of Democrats and Republicans in the House will be telling in terms of the forthcoming impeachment process against the president.

Since then she has been much in demand on the hustings and a smash hit, winning standing ovations. A Democratic spokesman says it is difficult to keep up with the invitations pouring in for appearances by the first lady. She can be formidable on the campaign trail.

The same cannot be said for the president, particularly as some candidates, gun-shy in the Lewinsky matter, would just as soon steer clear of him.

The first lady has already made about 55 appearances on the stump in support of Democratic candidates from coast to coast, and she is still going strong.

She has campaigned in New York City several times to promote the candidacy of Democratic Senate hopeful Rep. Charles Schumer, who is running neck and neck with Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the Republican incumbent.

She also has been to California several times to lend White House support to beleaguered Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., whose daughter is married to the first lady's brother, Tony Rodham, and who was an early critic of the president's behavior.

Mrs. Clinton has also made appearances in Texas, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington State, Colorado, Nevada, and Rhode Island.

The first lady has demonstrated campaign savvy as well as a working knowledge of the issues, evoking speculation that she may someday run for public office herself.

The role may be escapist at a time when she is trying to come to terms with her husband's infidelity, but it also is obviously fulfilling and she is relishing the exhausting itinerary that keeps her away from the woes of the White House.

Furthermore, her popularity polls homing compared to the president's first term when her in-your-face, upfront style aroused hostility and evoked questions about whether she really thought of herself as a co-president.

Mrs. Clinton's popularity polls have been running over 50 percent for the last few months. The most recent Gallup-CNN-USA Today poll put her popularity at 63 percent and 33 percent unfavorable.

Democratic National Committee deputy press secretary Peter Kauffmann says the first lady is a "great campaigner," adding, "everyone" wants her to campaign.

Often the political events are tagged on to an official visit to a school or a hospital. In that case, the party covers the expenses accrued for the political side.

There appears to be a mixture of sympathy and admiration for Clinton as she beats the bushes for Democratic votes. She has spunk and she is standing by her man for better or for worse, putting her family values first.

If the Democrats hold their own in the coming election, much credit will

go to the first lady who went all out for the party.

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**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 10/27/98 at 13:58EST ****

bc-hotline-2 10-26

CLINTON'S ROSE GARDEN STRATEGY

CNN's Blitzer, on Clinton: ``The president took the day off, his aides insisting he can afford to. ... It's a variation of the Rose Garden strategy after getting a budget through Congress and a new Middle East peace agreement. And far from being a drag on Democratic candidates, supporters insist he's helping them'' (''IP,' ' CNN, 10/26).

NBC's Bloom, on Clinton's plans leading up to election day: ``Frankly, he's not doing a whole lot in the way of campaigning in the week leading up to the elections'' (''The Big Show,' ' MSNBC, 10/26).

HILLARY REMAINS OUT FRONT

PBS' Warner: ``Hillary Clinton has never been so critical to her husband's political survival than she is today ... She's very publicly campaigning and raising money for newcomers to national politics like Wisconsin Congressional candidate Tammy Baldwin and also for embattled incumbents like California Senator Barbara Boxer. She has made nearly 100 radio spots and a television ad as well for Illinois Senator Carol Moseley-Braun. Local Democratic leaders, like Wisconsin state Party Chair Teri Spring, hope the first lady can generate turnout among disillusioned Democrats ... Strategists say she is effective because she is so much more popular than she used to be.'' More Warner:

``Today she isn't granting interviews at all. Reporters aren't allowed on her plane. Her airport arrivals and departures are closed to the press, and camera crews are kept away when she works a rope line to avoid the chance of an overheard comment'' (''The NewsHour,' ' PBS, 10/26).

GOP pollster Bill McInturff on HRC: ``There is this sense that people have that she is the wronged spouse, that she's been embarrassed, and people feel this kind of protection towards her'' (''The NewsHour,' ' PBS, 10/26).

MORE BASE WATCHING

CNN's King: ``The Democratic Party and its allies are spending some \$25 million this year on a get-out-the-vote campaign, and more than \$5 million of that is targeted to the black community. There's organizing in churches, a black radio campaign featuring the president and the first lady, and later this week, a Congressional Black Caucus bus tour to several targeted districts in the Midwest.'' King, in MS 04 to report on how Dems are getting put the black vote: ``Nearly 40 percent of the registered voters in Mississippi's 4th Congressional District are black. If they vote in high numbers, the Democrat tends to win, but many of these voters are still angry at the last Democrat they sent to Congress; Mike Parker switched parties, joining the Republican revolution sweeping across the Deep South. But Parker isn't running for re-election, and the 4th District is taking center stage in an aggressive effort to energize traditional Democratic base voters for next week's midterm elections'' (''IP,' ' CNN, 10/26).

===== WHITE HOUSE 2000 =====

2 LIEBERMAN: IN DEMAND NATIONWIDE

Sen. Joe Lieberman's (D-CT) 9/3 speech condemning Pres. Clinton has made him ``a hot property among Democrats seeking to distance themselves'' from the WH scandal. Among the states he has been or will be campaigning, in hot races: CT, NJ, MN, CT, NY, KY, and NV (Urban, Connecticut Post, 10/27). Lieberman CoS Bill Andresen, on the 9/3 speech: ``It makes him a bigger draw because he is a little bit better known. We got a number of calls after the speech. It did raise his visibility.'' Lieberman ``is well-suited'' for the ``more conservative West and South'' (Robinson, AP, 10/27).

3 ASHCROFT: HE NEVER MATH A DRUG HE DIDN'T DISLIKE

Sen. John Ashcroft (R-MO) meets with law enforcement groups in St. Louis, Kansas City and Springfield this week ``to discuss their efforts and his accomplishments in fighting'' methamphetamine. MO and CA ``are rated the nation's worst centers of meth manufacturing and trafficking.'' Ashcroft has introduced legislation with CA Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D) to ``lengthen prison terms for offenders who manufacture and traffic'' in methamphetamine (AP, 10/27).

DOBSON'S CHOICE

Eight months ``after threatening to leave'' the GOP, Focus on the Family pres. James Dobson ``is urging conservative Christians to vote for the GOP.'' Ashcroft: ``It is my recommendation that power be given again to Republicans, primarily because of the Clinton affair and the likely impeachment process to follow.'' By voting GOP, Dobson ``hopes to protect what he considers 'true conservatives'' like Ashcroft and Sen. Dan Coats (R-IN) (Ames, Colorado Springs Gazette, 10/22).

4 FORBES: HEADS TO HILTON, BLOOMS IN INDIANA

Steve Forbes schedule (release, 10/27)

- o 10/26: Guy Millner for GA gov
- o 10/27: Hilton Head, SC GOP
- o 10/28: Bloomington, speech to IN Univ.
- o 10/28: Indianapolis, speech to IN Chamber of Commerce
- o 10/28: NJ, Rep. Mike Pappas

CALIFORNIA CABLE

Riverside Press-Enterprise's Wert reports Forbes helped raise \$150K for Dan Lungren for gov at a 10/23 event in San Bernardino (10/24).

MAZEL TOV!

Lynn Rosenberg, wife of Forbes communications guru Joel Rosenberg, gave birth to their third boy 10/22, an eight-lb., 14-ouncer named Jonah David (Hotline post-natal sources, 10/27).

5 KASICH: DOUBLE YOUR PRESIDENTIAL PLEASURE WITH DOUBLEDAY

House Budget chair John Kasich's new book ``Courage is Contagious'' is ``starting to arrive in bookstores'' and Kasich is ``scheduled to kick off a nationwide publicity tour'' 11/1 with an appearance on ``Meet the Press.'' Other appearances: NBC's ``Today Show'' and MSNBC's ``The Big Show.'' The publicity tour takes him to 14 cities in at least 10 states over the next month including CA, but neither IA nor NH. Doubleday is paying Kasich's travel costs, with book-signing receptions in some cities sponsored by companies such as Bank One; Kroger; Pfizer and Coca-Cola. Kasich: ``I can't think of anything I've been more excited about. It was a very emotional experience of me, writing about the people.'' With the publication of his book, Kasich ``joins a long list of prospective presidential candidates who have written a book'' before a pres. election. Doubleday ``promotes Kasich's book as being like'' JFK's ``Profiles in Courage.'' Kasich's book ``takes a different tack from the more typical'' autobiography -- ``his writing is about people he has met and what they do.'' Kasich strategist Ed Gillespie: ``It's not a dry policy-wonk thing. It's a good book about people.'' Kasich ``said he will not profit from the book,'' and will donate all earnings to the people and org. in the book. Kasich's picture is on the book's cover, ``not one of an everyday hero'' (Lowe, Columbus Dispatch, 10/26).

Kasich stumps for Steve Lonegan for Congress (NJ 09) in Hackensack 10/27 (Pioneer PAC release, 10/27).

6 QUAYLE: SOUTHERN SWING

Schedule for Dan Quayle (Campaign America release, 10/27):

- o 10/26: Reno, Kenny Guinn for NV gov
- o 10/26: Reno, Financial Pacific Insurance Company
- o 10/28: Clayton, NC, Fundraiser for NC State Senate
- o 10/28: Boykin, SC, LG Bob Peeler
- o 10/29: Columbia, SC, Peeler
- o 10/29: O

(E=iBLF)

**** filed by:US-F(--) on 10/27/98 at 12:36EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 10/27/98 at 14:00EST ****

(Release at will)

(UPI Election Advance)

Hillary No. 1 campaigner

By HELEN THOMAS= UPI White House Reporter=

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI) Hillary Rodham Clinton has become the premier campaigner in the lead-up to the Nov. 3 elections and the darling of the Democratic Party.

The first lady has been on the road almost constantly for the last several weeks in support of Democratic candidates, and she is not stopping now.

After suffering the humiliation and the embarrassment of revelations in August of the president's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, the first lady, a consummate politician, put aside her personal travail and picked up the cudgels, criss-crossing the country in support of the party's congressional and gubernatorial hopefuls.

Clearly, she also saw a priority in helping the Democrats hold their own in the coming election, particularly since the numbers of Democrats and Republicans in the House will be telling in terms of the forthcoming impeachment process against the president.

Since then she has been much in demand on the hustings and a smash hit, winning standing ovations. A Democratic spokesman says it is difficult to keep up with the invitations pouring in for appearances by the first lady. She can be formidable on the campaign trail.

The same cannot be said for the president, particularly as some candidates, gun-shy in the Lewinsky matter, would just as soon steer clear of him.

The first lady has already made about 55 appearances on the stump in support of Democratic candidates from coast to coast, and she is still going strong.

She has campaigned in New York City several times to promote the candidacy of Democratic Senate hopeful Rep. Charles Schumer, who is running neck and neck with Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the Republican incumbent.

She also has been to California several times to lend White House support to beleaguered Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., whose daughter is married to the first lady's brother, Tony Rodham, and who was an early critic of the president's behavior.

Mrs. Clinton has also made appearances in Texas, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington State, Colorado, Nevada, and Rhode Island.

The first lady has demonstrated campaign savvy as well as a working knowledge of the issues, evoking speculation that she may someday run for public office herself.

The role may be escapist at a time when she is trying to come to terms with her husband's infidelity, but it also is obviously fulfilling and she is relishing the exhausting itinerary that keeps her away from the woes of the White House.

Furthermore, her popularity polls homing compared to the president's first term when her in-your-face, upfront style aroused hostility and evoked questions about whether she really thought of herself as a co-president.

Mrs. Clinton's popularity polls have been running over 50 percent for the last few months. The most recent Gallup-CNN-USA Today poll put her popularity at 63 percent and 33 percent unfavorable.

Democratic National Committee deputy press secretary Peter Kauffmann says the first lady is a "great campaigner," adding, "everyone" wants her to campaign.

Often the political events are tagged on to an official visit to a school or a hospital. In that case, the party covers the expenses accrued for the political side.

There appears to be a mixture of sympathy and admiration for Clinton as she beats the bushes for Democratic votes. She has spunk and she is standing by her man for better or for worse, putting her family values first.

If the Democrats hold their own in the coming election, much credit will

go to the first lady who went all out for the party.

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**** filed by:UPI-(us) on 10/27/98 at 07:43EST ****
**** printed by:WHPR(SCOH) on 10/27/98 at 15:47EST ****

Document 3 of 66.

Copyright 1998 The Detroit News, Inc.
The Detroit News

October 27, 1998, Tuesday

SECTION: Opinion; Pg. Pg. A9

LENGTH: 587 words

HEADLINE: First lady's advice to Fieger unsound

BYLINE: By George Weeks / The Detroit News

BODY:

What happens backstage at political events often is more interesting than what's in the spotlight. So it was last week when two controversial, high-profile Democratic lawyers chatted before the party's fund-raiser at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Gubernatorial nominee Geoffrey Fieger says **Hillary Clinton** suggested he bite his tongue -- that there are times when it is best to resist the human urge to respond to political critics.

As recalled by Fieger, the beleaguered first lady "said the natural human reaction is to react like a human being. But she said in politics, you have to act like it doesn't faze you. Which is very, she said, contrary to human nature. And it's unnatural for her.

"She said 'it's not natural for me to not want to do that. I want to react. I want to say things.' Her advice to me is, in politics -- if you do that -- the press will screw you. She didn't say it like that. But basically she said that the only way it's acceptable is not to react to it."

It was not sound advice. The worst thing that can happen to a politician is to be defined by opponents. That happened to Fieger, who has not effectively explained outrageous statements that have haunted him throughout the campaign.

This was evident in Sunday's Detroit News poll that had Gov. John Engler with a 2-to-1 lead over Fieger. In reporting the poll, Mark Hornbeck and Charlie Cain of The News Lansing Bureau noted that the GOP spent \$ 750,000 "on a devastating September ad labeling Fieger a religious bigot for statements he made about Jesus Christ, Roman Catholic Cardinal Adam Maida and other religious leaders. Fieger protested that his words were taken out of context, but he never effectively put the issue behind him."

Now Engler is running a TV spot that labels Fieger "Risky. Wild. Dangerous."

Fieger has an ad that effectively zings Engler on roads, his broken vow not to seek a third term and other matters. But overall, Engler has won the air battle with a mix of spots that rap Fieger and tout Engler's record.

What greater challenge can there be for an ad agency than to make either Fieger or Engler come across as warm and fuzzy. Engler's agency comes the closest, presenting him in a sweater with his triplet daughters.

Engler's firm is the Virginia-based Murphy, Pintak, Gautier Agency. Senior partner Mike Murphy and Engler go back to the 1990 campaign.

The agency also crafted the ad campaign for Engler's Proposal C Clean Michigan bond issue, featuring agency client Sen. Spencer Abraham.

Murphy's agency also crafted TV spots for the Michigan GOP in the attorney general's race; U.S. Rep. Nick Smith, R-Addison; and businesswoman Leslie Touma of Ferndale, challenger of U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Royal Oak.

A Touma ad calls Levin a " '60s liberal out of touch with '90s Michigan." The agency used that line against Levin's brother, Sen. Carl Levin, in 1996 in ads for businessman Jim Nicholson in his losing GOP primary.

The party's AG ads were criticized here and elsewhere for slamming Democrat Jennifer Granholm, but not mentioning the well-credentialed Smietanka. Now comes Smietanka with two strong, positive TV spots that wisely ignore Granholm and proclaim him as "Experienced prosecutor. Effective U.S. Attorney. ... Most experienced. Most effective."

George Weeks is The News' political columnist. His Sunday column is published in the Metro section; his Tuesday and Thursday columns appear on the opinion page. Write him at 209 N. Seymour, Lansing, Mich. 48933.

LOAD-DATE: October 27, 1998

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Copyright 1998 Sentinel Communications Co.
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

October 27, 1998 Tuesday, METRO

SECTION: EDITORIAL; Pg. A15

LENGTH: 724 words

HEADLINE: STANDING BY HER MAN AND AGAINST THE REPUBLICANS

BYLINE: By Sandy Grady, Philadelphia Daily News

BODY:

WASHINGTON - Once, to stave off an earlier bimbo eruption, she looked into the television camera and said, "I'm not just a little Tammy Wynette standin' by my man."

Now, despite ultimate humiliation, she's not only standing by her man.

Hillary Clinton's standing by her party.

In mysterious ways, unfathomable as her marriage, the scandal has energized the first lady into a radiant, aggressive political force.

Campaigning coast to coast, Clinton draws crowds and cash in a one-woman frenzy to save Democrats from Nov. 3 defeat.

It's not cynical to note that every House of Representatives and Senate seat she saves may also be barrier against her husband's impeachment and trial.

Hillary always wanted to emulate Eleanor Roosevelt. Now, in an odd way, she is Eleanor.

Because his polio-ravaged legs made travel difficult for Franklin, Eleanor Roosevelt was often his eyes, ears and voice.

Imprisoned by scandal, Bill Clinton is just as White House-bound.

Not since Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam tumult or Richard Nixon in Watergate throes has a president been so manacled. Bill Clinton itches to campaign, his heart and soul. But jeering hecklers waving "Impeach! Resign!" signs would distort every stop into nasty spectacle.

Enter Mrs. President, a role Hillary is playing with fiery vengeance.

Maybe we'll never understand - at least until the first couple's inevitable memoirs - what's behind Hillary Clinton's metamorphosis from pained, other woman to intense save-her-man campaigner.

After all, the president sent her unknowingly to lie on The Today Show: Monica Lewinsky rumors were

a "vast, right-wing conspiracy." According to Sidney Blumenthal's testimony, she shrugged off Bill's closeness with Monica: "He's counseling a troubled young person."

Supposedly, Hillary Clinton didn't hear the truth until a few days before the president's Aug. 17 grand-jury session. What followed was stormy seclusion, prayer with Chelsea, a vacation from hell. Mercifully, Hillary was out of the country when the Starr porn report exploded. Reportedly, she has never read it. She seemed to vanish.

Not now. In an odd transformation, Hillary has been changed from Betrayed Wife into confident, popular powerhouse.

It's bizarre. When she was mishandling the health-care proposal, she was maligned as a pushy, intrusive meddler. But after the Monica episode's brutal embarrassment, her popularity (63 percent, Gallup poll) blooms.

If the president is wounded and semi-mute, she's tirelessly visible. Hillary has campaigned in nine states, 10 to come. She has made 100 radio-TV spots for Democratic candidates. She has stumped hard for Democratic women, especially endangered Sens. Barbara Boxer and Carol Mosely-Braun.

It's as if Hillary Clinton, released from her cell of marital pain, is unleashing her frustrations on Republicans. She rips into them with undisguised joy.

Here she is in New York, campaigning for Chuck Schumer against Al D'Amato: "Republicans are buying such a blizzard of negative advertising, good folks don't want anything to do with politics. I see it in Washington every day, their game for power, their shameless, brazen attitude."

And in Massachusetts: "They're dividing and diverting us from the country's real business."

And in Rhode Island: "Are we going to give in to the sideshow running in Washington instead of focusing on business that matters to people?"

The "sideshow," of course, is Bill & Monica & Ken. But Hillary never mentions Lewinsky or takes press questions.

Sure, her loyalty to Democratic issues and aversion to Newt & Co. is palpable motive. But her husband's survival is also at stake. Every victory Republicans add to their 11-seat House margin is a sure pro-impeachment vote. More crucial: Preventing Republicans from adding four or five new senators if Clinton faces a Senate trial.

She knows the arithmetic and nuances. Ironical that in 1974, Hillary was a bespectacled, 26-year-old Yale Law grad hired by Peter Rodino's committee to define the impeachment of Nixon.

It's Shakespearean irony that rules she helped write that long, hot summer 24 years ago could impale her husband.

No wonder she is an energetic, rousing tornado on the hustings. No wonder that recently, after she gave him a rare, hearty smooch at a White House function, the president looked grateful.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

COLUMN: OTHER VIEWS

LOAD-DATE: October 27, 1998

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Copyright 1998 Times Publishing Company
St. Petersburg Times

October 27, 1998, Tuesday

SECTION: NATIONAL; Pg. 1A

LENGTH: 778 words

HEADLINE: Democrats bring out their stars for Florida

BYLINE: TIM NICKENS

BODY:

The Clintons head the list of those who will campaign for Buddy MacKay and other candidates.

Florida Democrats are bringing in the big guns in a last-ditch effort to prevent a Republican landslide.

After President **Clinton and first lady Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** watch John Glenn blast off from Cape Canaveral on Thursday afternoon, the president will attend a fund-raiser in Palm Beach for the Florida Democratic Party and Buddy MacKay. The state party and the lieutenant governor are desperate for money as they try to close the double-digit lead held by Republican Jeb Bush in the governor's race.

Mrs. Clinton, meanwhile, will head to Jacksonville after the shuttle launch for a campaign event with embattled U.S. Rep. Corrine Brown and other Democratic candidates. Brown, one of three African-American Democrats in Florida's congressional delegation, has been dogged by questions about her ethics and is in a tight race.

Sunday, the first lady will return to Florida and attend a just-scheduled campaign event with MacKay in Tampa. The campaign still was working out the details of the appearance on Monday.

The Clintons are not the only ones riding to the rescue of a MacKay campaign that is just now hitting its stride.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson endorsed MacKay on Monday in Fort Lauderdale. That could help win back support from black Democrats who are still angry about the January ouster of a black legislator as the incoming state House speaker.

Today, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner will join MacKay in Miami, her hometown. U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, enjoying a 36-point lead in his race against underdog Republican Charlie Crist, will spend much of the final week before the election campaigning for MacKay and other Democrats.

Despite this last-minute flurry, it may be too late for MacKay.

He and other Democrats continue to draw comparisons between this election and 1994, when Gov. Lawton Chiles came from behind to nip Bush in the closest governor's race in state history.

But at this point four years ago, the race was tied. Chiles, taking advantage of public campaign financing, also had more money than he could spend. Changes in campaign financing laws have prevented MacKay from getting the same last-minute boost in public money, and his campaign account is nearly empty.

For example, Graham appeared with Chiles in a well-received commercial in 1994. There is no Graham-MacKay commercial this year. MacKay campaign aides say they don't have the money.

The campaign appearances by the Clintons underscore Florida's importance on the national political scene. Clinton won Florida in 1996, the first Democrat to win the state's electoral votes in 20 years. If Bush wins the governor's race next week, that could provide an enormous advantage for his brother, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, in the presidential race in two years.

Despite the upcoming impeachment hearings, the Clintons remain popular in Florida. A St. Petersburg Times poll published Sunday found most Floridians want Clinton to remain in office. Bringing the president in to campaign for MacKay does not appear nearly as risky as it did in September, when Clinton joined him at a fund-raiser the same day independent counsel Kenneth Starr sent his report to Congress.

"That issue has softened somewhat," acknowledged Florida Republican Party chairman Tom Slade, who said the Clintons' appearances will not change the outcome of the race.

Bush campaign manager Sally Bradshaw predicted the president's trip will excite MacKay supporters, but she said it also will energize Bush supporters "who will be disgusted by MacKay's crass using of this president to save a dying campaign."

Mrs. Clinton's campaign appearances will help re-emphasize MacKay's support for public education and abortion rights, MacKay campaign manager Robin Rorapugh said.

"She is a symbol to all voters of how government can help rather than hinder a working family," she said. "We have a slew of women out there who have not gotten the message yet that Jeb Bush is not pro-choice. Hillary helps bring that message."

Bush believes that life begins at conception, but he says abortion rights should not be an issue in the governor's race because they are protected by the state Constitution.

Graham, meanwhile, appeared at a Tallahassee middle school Monday with Peter Wallace, the Democrats' candidate for state education commissioner. He said he would spend much of the next week campaigning for both MacKay and Wallace, who learned Monday that the state party will spend \$ 100,000 on television ads to boost his campaign against Republican Tom Gallagher.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 27, 1998

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Copyright 1998 Associated Press
AP Online

October 26, 1998; Monday 15:32 Eastern Time

SECTION: Washington - general news

LENGTH: 110 words

HEADLINE: First Lady Celebrates 51st Birthday

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton marked her 51st birthday Monday in what officials described as a private celebration with President Clinton in the White House residence.

Neither of the Clintons appeared in public.

The president took "a well-deserved day off" and stayed in the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart said, after an exhausting week of Mideast summitry and a weekend of political fund raising in California.

The low-key birthday for Mrs. Clinton was in sharp contrast to last year when she celebrated her 50th with a bash on the South Lawn of the White House, followed by a two-day extravaganza in her hometown of Chicago.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 26, 1998

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The Associated Press

View Related Topics

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October 26, 1998, Monday, AM cycle

SECTION: Washington Dateline

LENGTH: 172 words

HEADLINE: Philip Roth, Fats Domino among arts medal winners

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Novelist Philip Roth, rock 'n' roll pioneer Fats Domino and actor Gregory Peck were among the dozen 1998 winners of the National Medal of Arts to be announced Wednesday by President Clinton.

Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham **Clinton** are due to present the medals in a White House ceremony Nov. 5.

Roth was cited by the National Endowment for the Arts as one of the foremost U.S. writers with a mention of his recent novel "I Married a Communist," his 23rd published book. The NEA called Domino "one of rock 'n' roll's earliest and best stars."

Peck's work as producer and co-producer was noted, as were his more than 50 years in film.

Two Chicago-based organizations will get medals: the Sara Lee Corp. for its patronage of the arts, and the Steppenwolf Theatre Company for its Tony-winning productions.

Others winners were: dancer Jacques d'Amboise, folk singer Ramblin' Jack Elliott, architect Frank Gehry, arts advocate Barbara Handman, painter Agnes Martin, opera singer Roberta Peters and actress Gwen Verdon.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 26, 1998

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Copyright 1998 The Time Inc. Magazine Company
People

October 26, 1998

SECTION: SPECIAL REPORT/BREAST CANCER; Pg. 52

LENGTH: 436 words

HEADLINE: Breast Cancer;

The words terrify women of all ages. Yet survivors have proved the disease can be beaten, as scientists gain in the war to end its menace forever

BODY:

Twenty-four years ago, when the press corps crowded outside Bethesda Naval Hospital to hear President Gerald Ford announce that his wife, Betty, had undergone a mastectomy, "it was the first time they'd seen him cry," recalls the former **First Lady**, now 80. "Breast cancer pretty much meant death back then." Two decades later the disease still ranks among women in the U.S. as the most common form of cancer and the sixth leading cause of death (179,000 women--and 1,600 men--will be diagnosed this year, and 43,500 will die). Still breast cancer is no longer an automatic death sentence. In the 1970s a woman with the disease had a roughly fifty-fifty chance of surviving. Today, thanks largely to earlier detection through mammograms, her chances are nearly 80 percent.

Soon those odds are likely to improve even more. Medical advances, including more-selective lymph-node biopsies and chemotherapy with fewer side effects, have improved care and reduced the need for mutilating surgery, and there have been significant innovations in breast reconstruction. Even more tantalizing are the new drug therapies--especially the estrogen-blockers tamoxifen and raloxifene and the tumor inhibitor Herceptin [see page 68]--that mark the first significant steps toward possible prevention and cure of the disease. "The story isn't over, and there are a lot of people who are going to die of this disease before we're done," says Dr. Marc Lippman, director of the world's largest breast-cancer research program, at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, D.C. "But there has been a quiet revolution. We are entering an era in which the rules will be different."

For now, experts know that breast cancer's likeliest victims share three primary traits: they are over 65, have blood relatives who have suffered from the disease, or have been exposed to excess estrogen (a potential cancer fuel) because they menstruated early, began menopause late or were never pregnant. Still 70 percent of women diagnosed have no known risk factors at all. Until there is a cure, then, the best advice is familiar: practice self-examination, schedule regular doctor's exams and (for women beginning at 40) annual mammograms.

That, and bear in mind the words of actress Marcia Wallace, herself a 13-year survivor: "If you're a woman and you're alive, you can get breast cancer." On the following pages, PEOPLE examines the latest medical advances, as well as the lives of 11 well-known women who found the cancer diagnosis difficult to accept but who fought back and, with the support of their loved ones, survived.

GRAPHIC: COLOR PHOTO: COVER PHOTOGRAPHS BY TIMOTHY GREENFIELD-SANDERS, DIGITAL IMAGING BY PEOPLE IMAGING, GATEFOLD COVER, SPECIAL REPORT, SURVIVING BREAST CANCER, Inspiring stories from Olivia Newton-John, Betty Ford, Peggy Fleming and 8 others who faced their toughest battle--and won Back row, from left: Betty Ford, Peggy Fleming, Olivia Newton-John, Diahann Carroll, actress Marcia Wallace, Julia Child, Gloria Steinem; front row, from left: actress Jill Eikenberry, Shirley Temple Black, Linda Ellerbee, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. This cover was digitally composed after five separate photo shoots were done for PEOPLE.; **COLOR PHOTO:** DOROTHY LOW (2), Cover "I'm here and I'm lucky," says Olivia Newton-John, one of the growing number of women surviving breast cancer. [T of C]; **COLOR PHOTO:** JAN SONNENMAIR/AURORA, Marcia Wallace and son [Marcia Wallace and Mikey Hawley]; **COLOR PHOTO:** BLACK/TOBY, Surgeons now have alternatives to mastectomy. [Monica Morrow and another surgeon performing surgery]; **COLOR PHOTO:** TIMOTHY GREENFIELD-SANDERS, First Lady Betty Ford helped bring the illness into the open. [Gerald Ford and Betty Ford]; **COLOR PHOTO:** KERI PICKETT, Drugs promise new hope. [Hand holding box of drug Novo-Tamoxifen]; **COLOR PHOTO:** DOROTHY LOW, Olivia Newton-John

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 21, 1998

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Copyright 1998 Times Newspapers Limited
The Times (London)

October 26, 1998, Monday

SECTION: Overseas news

LENGTH: 755 words

HEADLINE: First Lady takes control

BYLINE: Ian Brodie

BODY:

Hillary Clinton has hit the campaign trail with vigour. Ian Brodie in Chicago watched her one-woman show

HILLARY CLINTON is barnstorming alone across America like no **First Lady** before her. She will have visited 20 states in a whirlwind of speeches and Democratic rallies by the time Americans vote in congressional and state elections a week tomorrow.

President Clinton, stuck in the political twilight zone between scandal and impeachment and preoccupied by the Middle East and the budget, has left the bulk of campaigning to his wife, other than a handful of fundraising trips.

Her appearances are not genteel occasions to accept a bouquet or cut a ribbon. Rather, they are hard-charging, bare-knuckle, get-out-the-vote events designed to energise the party faithful, shake loose campaign dollars and win over don't-knows.

Lashing out at "do-nothing" Republicans in Congress, Mrs Clinton demanded: "Does this country want progress over partisanship, people over politics? Or are we going to give in to the sideshow that's been running in Washington instead of focusing on business that really matters to the people?"

This is as close as she has come to alluding to the unpleasantness resulting from her husband's trysts with Monica Lewinsky. Otherwise, the humiliation is brushed aside to make way for "real issues", such as reform of education and healthcare. It works.

Mrs Clinton, 51 today, has shaken off her Martha's Vineyard blues as a wronged woman and taken over as campaigner-in-chief. She addresses voters at gatherings where Mr Clinton would risk confrontations with hecklers wearing cigar suits or waving placards saying "Resign" and "Jail to the Chief".

She is the most sought-after speaker among Democratic candidates. She has taped close to 100 radio and television commercials for local races. Her poll ratings have soared - 72 per cent of Americans admire her courage as she stands by her man. Mrs Clinton is the most activist First Lady since her idol, the late Eleanor Roosevelt, who worked strenuously for social betterment.

Mrs Clinton once confessed: "I occasionally have imaginary conversations with Mrs Roosevelt to figure out what she would do in my shoes. She usually responds by telling me to buck up, or at least to grow skin as thick as a rhinoceros."

Here in Chicago, her home town, Mrs Clinton has made repeated visits to bolster the faltering campaign of Carol Moseley-Braun, the first black woman to serve in the Senate. The senator has declared that Mr Clinton should not be impeached. That means the Clintons can rely on her, if re-elected, to vote for his acquittal in the Senate.

Sustained cheers greeted Mrs Clinton's arrival at a packed women's rally in a hotel ballroom. She swung into a point-by-point rant against Republicans that had the crowd roaring. Finally, a cocoon of Secret Service bodyguards guided her along a rope-line of wellwishers as she flashed her big smile and pressed the flesh, presidential-style.

In her headlong push for votes, Mrs Clinton did not tarry with reporters. They would only ask awkward questions about Ms Lewinsky or even about Ms Moseley-Braun's recurring capacity for scoring own-goals.

The senator was elected in a burst of anticipation six years ago, but has suffered from personal and political blunders. Among them were visits to Nigeria where she met the brutal dictator, Sani Abacha, earning herself a rebuke from the State Department.

The Internal Revenue Service tried, without success, to persuade the Clinton Justice Department to investigate allegations that more than \$ 250,000 (Pounds 153,000) in campaign funds was converted to personal expenditures on cars, jewellery and holidays for Ms Moseley-Braun and her erstwhile fiance and campaign manager, Kgosi Matthews. The couple denied any wrongdoing.

Mr Matthews, born in South Africa and brought up in London, has apparently left America where a travel agent wants to ask him about allegedly unpaid bills of \$ 250,000. In an unusual television commercial, Ms Moseley-Braun admits making mistakes. She is trailing ten points behind Peter Fitzgerald, a little-known but very rich banker who is splurging \$ 10 million of his own money on his Republican candidacy.

Mrs Clinton shrugged off the Moseley-Braun mistakes and promised that after campaigning elsewhere every day this week she would return to Chicago next Saturday for a final push to save the senator's seat. Mr Clinton must be proud of her.

Full Monica, pages 16, 17

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 26, 1998

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Copyright 1998 Ventura County Star
Ventura County Star (Ventura County, Ca.)

October 26, 1998, Monday

SECTION: News; Pg. A05

LENGTH: 961 words

HEADLINE: **First lady** takes lead role
Campaign trail: Hillary finding popularity as a wronged woman.

BYLINE: Scripps-McClatchy Western Service

BODY:

CHICAGO -- The campaign torch has passed to **first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton**, who is barnstorming the country in an election year scarred by White House scandal.

As a surrogate for a president trapped in a political twilight zone between scandal and an impeachment inquiry, the **first lady** is at last playing the role of co-president that she had always wanted.

And as a woman wronged, she has captured the popularity that previously eluded her, with polls showing that 72 percent of Americans admire her courage. A USA Today-Gallup survey showed her with a 63 percent favorable rating compared with 54 percent for the president.

Crowds that might offer an unpredictable reception to her embattled husband greet the first lady with approving cheers.

"She's put up with an awful lot," said Lourdes Gonzalez, who brought her 9-year-old son Emilio to see the first lady at Chicago's Museum of Science.

"But she's not just a wife. She's a woman of the world, and she's doing this because she's dedicated to the people," Gonzalez said.

Hitting campaign circuit

The president's wife has ignored the furor over Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky and hit the road as campaigner in chief, with coattails longer than those of her husband.

She has hopscotched through 10 states and taped more than 100 radio and television advertisements for candidates within the past few weeks, and will make appearances in another dozen states before Election Day.

She is doing the high-profile campaigning that the Lewinsky scandal has made difficult for the president. So he concentrates on carefully controlled fund-raisers, while the first lady rides to the rescue of candidates in trouble like Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, who is trailing her Republican opponent, state Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, by 13 points with a week left in the campaign.

At a get-out-the-vote rally for Moseley-Braun at a Chicago hotel, the first lady whipped up several hundred supporters with reminders of what is at stake for the Democrats.

"We have a tough election this year for many reasons," she told them. "What we are talking about here is not women's issues but people's issues. I want you to give Carol Moseley-Braun another chance, because she has been there for us on everything that matters -- on education, health care and freedom of choice."

Her own woman

Many of the mostly female audience at the rally whooped for the first lady, while downplaying the importance of the scandal engulfing her husband.

"Hillary is her own woman," said Lakta McCoy, a community worker. "And the president is just a man. He is human, and he didn't stop being human when he became president. It's hard not to have a private life."

This may be one of the most difficult years of Hillary Clinton's life. Yet she has shown a stoic dignity in the face of the embarrassment of her husband's humiliating public admission that he lied about his involvement with Lewinsky.

"She is a true surrogate president now," said Doug Bailey, a veteran former Republican consultant in Washington. "And what is ironic is that it's because of the scandal that it is she who can put the best face on the worst problem the Democrats have."

"It is the words that are not spoken that resonate with voters this year," Bailey said. "What people think about when they see her is not so much what she is saying as how does that woman put up with this? They admire her guts and spunk."

Long row to hoe

The first lady has been a combination of a political powerhouse and a national controversy since Clinton became a presidential candidate in 1992. His campaign was immediately bedeviled by what one of his longtime Arkansas aides called "bimbo eruptions."

His wife did more than stand by him. She defended him during a joint appearance on national television after he denied charges by Arkansas club singer Gennifer Flowers that she had had a 12-year affair with the then-governor.

And Clinton made clear that his wife would be a new breed of first lady, announcing during the campaign that voters were getting "two for the price of one."

Her casting as co-president was solidified within weeks of the Clintons' arrival at the White House when the president named the first lady to run the health-care reform plan that was to be the centerpiece of his first term.

Hillary Clinton took the blame for the failure of that program, and her high-flying political image took a dive. She maintained a lower profile, following a more traditional path of public interests, studying problems of women abroad, focusing on issues of children and education, and writing a book.

She also began to write a newspaper column in which some of her frustrations occasionally surfaced. Writing about Eleanor Roosevelt, whom Clinton often cited as the kind of first lady she would like to be, she wrote of imaginary conversations with FDR's wife in which "she would tell me to buck up or grow a skin as thick as a rhinoceros."

Support continues

After six years in the White House, that turned out to be what the first lady needed when she found herself confronted by the possibility that her husband's philandering could lead to his impeachment.

Her reaction was to continue to support the programs they launched together, and perhaps to derive satisfaction from the realization that she is now doing successfully what the president usually does best.

Stephen Hess, a senior political analyst at Washington's Brookings Institution, said, "This is especially fascinating because her current popularity is based on her being a wronged woman, and that is a very non-feminist place for her to be. She is building a new reputation by filling the gap in the campaign that should belong to the president."

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: October 26, 1998

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NEWS

TT women well represented at Uruguay conference

SEVEN WOMEN from Trinidad and Tobago joined 350 other leaders at a conference entitled "Vital Voices" earlier this month in Montevideo, Uruguay. The seven women were selected to represent the interests of the country's youth and emerging leaders on the basis of their contributions made to politics, public life and economic growth.

The delegates participated in discussions focused on expanding women's roles in society. At the conference, they shared their knowledge and experience and networked with women from other countries in the hemisphere. They focused on ways to strengthen the roles of women in three main areas — law and leadership, politics and public life, and economic integration and business growth.

Penelope Beckles, one of the women who attended the conference, said that the workshops focused mainly on Latin American women, and as a result the contingent is recommending that there be a special "Vital Voices" to focus specifically on issues that affect Caribbean women, since the cultural and economic issues that both Latin American and Caribbean women encounter differ in many ways.

Beckles pointed out, however, that all women at some time face similar problems such as domestic violence. She also noted that US First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, addressed the issue of domestic violence and also spoke of the need to increase the



THE SEVEN WOMEN who represented Trinidad and Tobago at the US conference in Uruguay pose with US First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. They are, from left, Senator Nafeesa Mohammed, Sandra Paul, Penelope Beckles, Pauline Phillip, Elizabeth Solomon, Senator Vimala Tota-Maharaj and Dhana Maharaj.

political participation of women, to strengthen the rule of law and to promote women's access to economic opportunities.

Clinton also urged the women "not only to raise their own voices but to empower others to raise theirs as well".

Beckles also praised the media for "bringing the issue of domestic violence to the front burner" and for making the public aware of the continual rise in domestic violence.

The women were urged to partake in community development and to encourage both the public and pri-

vate sector to do the same. Pauline Phillip, the youngest woman in the delegation lamented that the young women of the conference were not given the chance to speak and voice their opinions on the number of issues that affect young women.

The women thought that they were given a great opportunity even though the conference did not address Caribbean topics specifically. The conference was sponsored by the US government and the Inter-American Development Bank, which funded the seven women's travel and lodging expenses.

PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION

14 • TUESDAY OCTOBER 27, 1998 • TRINIDAD GUARDIAN • 18



DELEGATES AND FIRST LADY: Delegates at the recently hosted "Vital Voices" conference on women issues in Montevideo, Uruguay, pose with US First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. The local delegates were selected from among 350 other representatives for the special privilege of meeting with the First Lady. From left to right are: Deputy Leader of the Opposition People's National Movement, Senator Nafeesa Mohammed; Industrial Court judge, Sandra Paul; Senator and attorney Penelope Beckles; Pauline Phillip, of the Inter-American Development Bank Youth Advisory Group; Hillary Rodham Clinton; Elizabeth Solomon, of the United Nations Information Centre; Dhana Maharaj, of the Organisation for Socio-economic Development; and Parliamentary Secretary Senator Vimala Tota-Maharaj.

**Document 22 of 92.**

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The New York Post

October 25, 1998, Sunday

SECTION: PostOpinion; Pg. 057

LENGTH: 684 words

HEADLINE: SHE'S BACK! (ON THE HILL)

BYLINE: ROBERT D NOVAK

BODY:

HILLARY Rodham **Clinton** in the last weeks of the congressional session influenced lawmakers about more than presidential impeachment, playing a major role in killing the bankruptcy reform bill.

The **First Lady** declared to Democratic lawmakers that the measure to make it more difficult for debtors to write off what they owe was tilted in favor of creditors and should be killed. There is no official post in the U.S. government for the president's wife, and Mrs. Clinton's advocacy in a legislative fight was highly unusual.

The decisive step taken by Democratic Sen. Richard Durbin (Ill.), an original sponsor of the bankruptcy bill, in blocking the measure in the Senate is widely attributed to Mrs. Clinton's influence. However, Durbin asserts he switched because the final version of the bill was not what he first proposed. SOCIAL conservative Gary Bauer's substantial media campaign against Democratic Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun's re-election in Illinois brings no joy to the state's high-level Republicans.

With polls showing Republican State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald well ahead in the Senate race, the Illinois GOP establishment does not welcome the \$50,000 to \$75,000 that Bauer's Campaign for Working Families plans to spend in the state. Republicans fear Moseley-Braun will claim that Fitzgerald is exposed as an extremist by the 75 to 100 Bauer television spots planned for downstate markets that will attack the senator for opposing a ban on partial-birth abortions.

Operatives at the non-conservative Illinois Republican Committee, which fought Fitzgerald's nomination, want no part of prospective GOP presidential hopeful Bauer. More surprisingly, neither do Fitzgerald strategists. But they do not say so for fear of alienating religious conservatives. WHISPERS have coursed through Washington that disarmament expert Arnold Kanter has been signed up as George W. Bush's foreign-policy adviser for a 2000 presidential campaign, but the Texas governor adamantly says there is no truth to these reports.

Kanter did come down to Austin to brief him, but Bush contends he was one among many such briefers and certainly is not a regular consultant. Kanter, who was President George Bush's arms-control chief and later undersecretary of state for political affairs, is a protege of Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the elder Bush's national security adviser. Conservatives say the Kanter connection shows Bush II would be a replay of Bush I.

A footnote: Gov. Bush also denies reports that he is close to Richard Darman, the powerful domestic policy-maker for President Bush and orchestrator of the 1990 tax increase. The governor says he has met Darman only once in his life - several years ago. REPUBLICAN governors and governors-elect will get together with the Republican National Committee (RNC) after the election to send a strong, critical message to the party's leaders in Congress.

The Republican Governors Association, scheduled to meet in New Orleans beginning Nov. 18, asked for a meeting with the RNC and Team 100 party contributors Nov. 20 and Nov. 21. The RGA's letter of invitation said the governors are interested in engaging RNC members and major donors in a substantive and political dialogue to improve the delivery of our GOP message.

Behind that invitation is mutual frustration among the governors and the RNC members that the congressional leadership has failed to evoke a positive image. DEMOCRATIC political operatives close to Vice President Al Gore are strongly opposed to Los Angeles as the location of the 2000 Democratic National Convention and would much prefer Philadelphia.

Los Angeles was once thought to be President Clinton's choice as the Democratic site (for the first time since John F. Kennedy was nominated in 1960). But Gore's advisers fear that reporters covering an L.A. convention would all make the trek to the Buddhist temple where the vice president presided over the infamous 1996 Democratic fund-raiser.

Philadelphia is trying for the conventions of both parties, but Republicans now seem to be strongly inclining to Indianapolis.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

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Gannett News Service

October 24, 1998, FINAL EDITION

SECTION: Pg. ARC

LENGTH: 833 words

HEADLINE: GNS Mood of America Poll: Who's hot, who's not

BYLINE: JOHN HANCHETTE; Gannett News Service

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

WASHINGTON -- No wonder the Democrats sent out **Hillary Clinton** as their chief national campaigner this fall. A GNS "Mood of America" poll shows her approval rating considerably higher than other political leaders.

While Vice President Al Gore drew somewhat spotty support -- and House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Trent Lott drew favorable ratings from only a minority of respondents -- the **first lady** triggered approval from an impressive 70 percent of those surveyed by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

That was 10 points higher than her husband's job approval rating in the poll -- and 41 points over the beleaguered president's approval number when Americans were asked to rate him "as a person."

Only 25 percent of those surveyed disapproved of how **Hillary Clinton** is handling her role. Even 50 percent of those identifying themselves as Republicans -- and 39 percent of those who thought Clinton should be impeached -- approved of her behavior.

Follow-up interviews indicated Hillary Clinton's support encompassed both her political demeanor and her low-key reaction to the sex scandal her husband engendered by carrying on with former intern Monica Lewinsky in the Oval Office.

"I don't particularly understand the role of the first lady,"

said Kevin Brady, 37, a Richmond, Va., bottle plant technician who disapproved of every other political figure in the survey.

"But it seems to me she does try to get out there and represent Americans as their first lady. And I keep thinking, if I was her, I'd have punched him in the mouth right on national TV."

Not everyone praised her. Seattle retiree Richard Kolar, 81, a former Army security officer and Boeing worker, has mixed feelings: "I feel sorry for her. Any real woman would have gotten rid of him. But she's power hungry, and won't leave him, at least until they get him out of office. Any real woman would kick that (bleep) out."

The poll, taken Oct. 14-18 of 501 likely voters across the country, showed Americans harbor mixed feelings about Gore. Asked about the way he is handling his job, respondents approved 58 to 26 percent. Some 55 percent expressed confidence he could "do a good job as president" -- 15 percent were "very confident" and 40 percent "somewhat confident." Some 41 percent either were "not very confident" or "not confident at all."

Some of those who did not want Clinton impeached (63 percent of those surveyed) gave Gore as the reason. Church secretary Mary Phillips, 49, a Democrat from Little Chute, Wis., said:

"One of the reasons I don't want Clinton impeached is because I don't know about Al Gore. I have my doubts. From what I've seen, he hasn't had that much responsibility. I think it's questionable if Gore could fill in adequately. I actually like Gore's personality better than Clinton's, but Gore will have to prove himself before I'd feel comfortable with him as president."

Some were very blunt about Gore. Margie MacDonald, 70, a Lake Placid, Fla., retiree, called him a "wimp" and favors the vice president's wife: "I like Tipper, she is for real ... Mr. Gore is not for real. I don't think he has the stamina" to be president.

As the Nov. 3 midterm elections draw near, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. -- the GOP leaders in Congress -- appear somewhat more controversial figures than either Gore or Hillary Clinton.

Gingrich drew 45 percent approval -- more than two-thirds of it from Republicans in the survey -- and 43 percent disapproval. Lott -- whom one-fourth of Americans appear not to recognize or know much about -- had 43 to 28 percent approval-disapproval numbers, with only 57 percent backing from respondents in his own party.

Ada Gary, of Detroit, a 54-year-old baker's helper, was one who make a class distinction when thinking about the speaker: "I don't like Gingrich, because he is not for the poor people, but rich folks."

Retiree Kolar of Seattle, angry over recent GOP capitulation to the White House in passage of a federal budget, expressed a criticism popular among some conservatives: "Lott's all right, but he should be more hard-nosed. He's supposed to be leading the Senate, but he compromises too much for me, and he doesn't have to. He's got the votes."

GNS interviews with respondents about Hillary Clinton produced some speculation she may run for president some day.

Phillips, the Wisconsin church secretary, said, "I have to give her credit for endurance and a forgiving nature, and I think she could make it on her own anywhere. She doesn't need him. But I think if she ever runs for anything, what he did would color people's reaction to her, and maybe keep them from voting for her. His problems would follow her around. Just being associated with him would affect what people think about her."

The GNS poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: October 26, 1998

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October 24, 1998 Saturday, NORTH SPORTS FINAL EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 7; ZONE: N; ELECTION '98.

LENGTH: 654 words

HEADLINE: STAKES HIGH, **FIRST LADY** TELLS RALLY FOR SENATOR;
CLINTON CITES THREATS TO ABORTION RIGHTS

BYLINE: By Liam T.A. Ford and Susan Kuczka, Tribune Staff Writers. Tribune staff writers Christi Parsons and Cornelia Grumman contributed to this report.

BODY:

U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D-Ill.) was all smiles Friday while addressing some 600 supporters and **First Lady Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** at a women's issues rally at the Drake Hotel.

Clinton was on a two-day visit to Chicago, the second time in as many weeks that she has stumped for the senator. The **first lady** urged a vocal crowd to tell "your friends and your neighbors and your colleagues" to re-elect Moseley-Braun.

Clinton said she wanted "every woman who voted for Carol the last time to think very, very hard about what is at stake."

The first lady raised \$25,000 for the Moseley-Braun campaign and \$75,000 for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee during Friday's events, spokesmen said.

Warning that politics should not be a game of "gotcha" and alluding to the danger of losing any Democratic votes in the U.S. Senate, Clinton told the largely female crowd the biggest stake in the election could be a woman's right to choose to have an abortion.

"We only have 45 Democratic senators," Clinton said. "If we lose even one, we are that much closer to a situation in which we cannot stop the Republican majority from working their will on the people of this country, particularly working their will on the women of this country."

Moseley-Braun's Republican opponent, state Sen. Peter Fitzgerald of Inverness, said the Democratic incumbent has become a "Johnny One-note" on the abortion issue. Fitzgerald opposes abortion except in cases when the life of the mother is endangered.

"Unfortunately for Carol Moseley-Braun, there aren't as many single-issue voters in this state as she would hope, and there are a whole variety of issues that are important to the voters of Illinois," Fitzgerald said. "I don't think the voters of Illinois want me to switch or abandon a matter of conscience."

Fitzgerald, in taping "Dateline 720," to air at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on WGN-AM 720, said he favors requiring parental consent before a minor can undergo an abortion.

While he did not rule out a provision allowing young women to go to a judge to bypass a parental consent requirement, he said he would not want that to become a "loosy-goosy exemption."

Stepping up: Saying "the stakes are too high" to withhold a formal endorsement any longer, Rev. Jesse Jackson on Friday urged Illinois voters to support Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard and the entire Democratic ticket in the Nov. 3 election.

"I want to enthusiastically support this team and this effort to maintain for our state the focus it should have," said Jackson.

A week ago, Jackson declined to formally endorse Poshard, saying he hadn't done enough to "reach out" to Democratic voters.

But after meeting privately with Poshard about 10 days ago and holding several conference calls with political, religious and community leaders from across Illinois, Jackson said it was imperative that he formally endorse Poshard to help the ticket.

Building alliances: Republican gubernatorial candidate George Ryan received a nod from Black Contractors United, along with a few more campaign dollars to add to his already overflowing war chest, Friday morning at Captain Hardtimes Restaurant on the South Side.

The group said it planned to campaign for Ryan, citing his support of a proposed third airport near Peotone, minority set-asides for state contracts and literacy programs.

Twist of tape: Following through on a promise, Democratic state treasurer candidate Dan McLaughlin filed a \$2 million libel lawsuit against incumbent Republican Judy Baar Topinka, contending her radio attack ad was "an absolute lie."

The Topinka ad says McLaughlin is "currently under investigation for giving away over \$1 million of government-owned land and tax breaks in exchange for campaign contributions."

McLaughlin said law-enforcement authorities are not conducting an investigation. Topinka said citizen groups and reporters are.

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

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