

WASHINGTON

Hillary's hike blazes millennium trails

By Susan Page
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton will hike briefly along the Baltimore & Annapolis Trail in Maryland this afternoon to announce a White House "Millennium Trails" project designed to promote development of bike paths and jogging trails across the nation.

By 2000, the program will designate 12 national "flagship" millennium trails of special importance, honor a "state millennium trail" in each state

from nominations made by governors and identify 2,000 community trails.

The goal: to help create trails and riding paths within 15 minutes of each American's front door by the end of the millennium celebration.

"Trails connect people, their land, their culture and their history," says Marianne Fowler of Rails to Trails Conservancy, a private group that is joining in the project.

The 13.3-mile Baltimore & Annapolis Trail is an abandoned rail corridor that winds past suburban developments,

historic sites, shopping centers and picnic spots. It is a link in the proposed East Coast Greenway, a 2,000-mile system of recreational trails that is to stretch from Maine to the Florida Keys.

The East Coast Greenway is likely to be designated one of the nation's flagship trails, says Ellen Lovell, director of the White House Millennium Council. The council, the federal Department of Transportation and a half-dozen other federal agencies are participating in the project.

Other likely flagship trails

include the Appalachian Trail, which was started more than 75 years ago; the Grand Canyon Greenway, a project that will enable tourists to hike around the rim of the canyon; and the Bay Area Ridge Trail, a project that is developing a trail around the San Francisco Bay area.

The project will encourage states to tap federal Transportation Department funds available to develop pedestrian and bike paths and other trails. Last year, states were given an estimated \$1.35 billion for trails and paths.



Taking a trip: The Clintons head for Camp David, Md., Saturday.

LITTLE ROCK, October 9, 1998



Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/
STEPHEN B. THORNTON

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton hugs Irene Samuels, one of the leaders of the Women's Emergency Committee from 1958-1963, after Mrs. Clinton spoke Thursday at the group's 40th-anniversary reunion.

First lady cool in LR as vote taken in D.C.

BY DANNY SHAMEER
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

Undaunted by the vote for a presidential impeachment inquiry, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton returned to Little Rock on Thursday to raise money for Democratic candidates and honor a group that worked to reopen the city's high schools after the 1967 desegregation crisis.

Throughout her rounds, she made no reference to the events in Washington surrounding the president's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. But Thursday night, when 4th Congressional District candidate Judy Smith proclaimed that "like thousands of people that I have personally met with ... I believe enough is enough," the first lady smiled broadly and joined in the roar of applause. "No more, please, no more," Smith added.

Appearing unruffled by
See **FIRST LADY**, Page 13A

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in Washington, the first pened her 24-hour visit by ng to about 500 people at th reunion of the Women's ency Committee. en she praised President n's work on public school ed- n, she urged Congress to rt her husband's policies. said his agenda deserved s attention.

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e committee formed after egration of Little Rock Cen- gh School. Little Rock's high is were closed in the 1958-59 mic year when popular sen- t favored closing schools acial integration.

s, Clinton praised the com- , which she describe as geous and determined in its o reopen the schools. said that when she saw the ommittee members' names they were released in March e first time, she recognized of them as leaders in the health care and education she was Arkansas' first lady. king hands in the crowd af- rd, she greeted some people me. Those in the crowd who her before she became first aid she did not appear trou- y events in Washington.

ie seems as strong and confi- is ever," U.S. District Judge ' Woods said. Mrs. Clinton ie attorney for the judge's ad- ' committee when he han- he Pulaski County school de- zation case.

ie seemed to me like her self: poised, confident. You she seems as determined as 'omen's Emergency Commit- as," he said.

phen Engstrom, a Little lawyer, said she "seems fired old her I wish I could team th her on a trial. She seemed l of energy and so strong." zabeth Eckford and Hazel 'ry showed up together to Mrs. Clinton speak. Eckford ne of the nine black students integrated Central High in Massery was one of the white nts who joined a crowd pur- Eckford as she tried to enter hool alone. On Thursday, described each other as ls just getting together for an- outing.



Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/STEPHEN B. THORNTON

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton waves to the crowd Thursday as speakers (from left) Sander Vanocur of televi- sion's History Channel, former Women's Emergency Com- mittee leader Irene Samuels, Little Rock Mayor Jim Dailey,

and Southwestern Bell President Jim Shelley prepare to take their seats outside the Decorative Arts Museum for the commemoration of the Women's Emergency Committee's 40th anniversary.



Arkansas Democrat-Gazette/KAREN VAN DONGE

First lady Hillary Clinton waves to the crowd as she is cheered by Arkansas Ed- ucation Association President Linda Pondexter before speaking Thursday night in Little Rock at a rally for Senate candidate Blanche Lincoln.

"I think it's an honor to have a national figure like Mrs. Clinton recognize the work of the Women's Emergency Committee," Eckford said. "It's difficult today for people to recognize how brave and daring they were. The committee changed the role of women in society, and Mrs. Clinton is filling that role today."

People in the crowd had mixed reactions to the House's action Thursday. Some disliked the prospect of impeachment hearings. Others thought the focus ought to be limited to former White House aide Monica Lewinsky, while some thought a wider scope was needed. No one was unhappy about the first lady's visit.

"I think she's a brave woman," said Alfred Hampton of Little Rock, who supported a limited im- peachment hearing. "She's stick- ing by her man, and she has a lot of heart, and she's not letting the situation get the best of her."

"As a matter of fact, I think it's very noble of her to come to Little Rock to honor the Women's Emer-

gency Committee on, of all days, the day when Congress seeks im- peachment hearings."

Thursday night, Mrs. Clinton appeared at a joint fund-raiser for Smith and gubernatorial candidate Bill Bristow and at the Arkansas Cancer Research Center's annual gala, as well as a rally for Senate candidate Blanche Lincoln.

At the Cancer Research Center gathering, Glen Hooks, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said of the House vote for an impeachment inquiry that he was "disappointed they left it as open- ended as they did."

"There's no deadline, no limit- ed scope. It shows the Republican leadership is about partisanship rather than progress," he said.

Sharon Priest, the Democrat seeking re-election as secretary of state, said the House vote wasn't unexpected, "but people are fed up and they are sick of it."

"Like Judy Smith said, enough is enough," Priest said.

Pat Youngdahl of Little Rock, a psychologist at Arkansas Chil-

dren's Hospital, saw Mrs. Clinton at the Women's Emergency Com- mittee 40th reunion and at the Bristow-Smith fund-raiser.

"She looks wonderful," Young- dahl said. "She is very gracious about visiting and talking to many or most of the people who had worked with her on different pro- jects over the years. They were thrilled to see her."

At the event for Lincoln, Tanya Fuller said the Washington scan- dal could not have been further from her mind Thursday night.

"To be honest with you, I'm so tired of what's going on," said Fuller, whose son, Ryan, 10, partic- ipated in a reading presentation at the event with other College Sta- tion Elementary School students. "I came in with an open mind."

"I'm standing behind [the first lady] because education is one of my biggest concerns right now," Fuller said.

The first lady appeared briefly at the Cancer Research Center event at the Arkansas Excelsior Hotel, where she addressed a crowd of about 1,000 for five minutes between standing ovations.

She said the center is a leader in its field. Her husband signed legislation creating it, she said, and she's proud of the progress center officials have made. She mentioned that her mother-in-law, Virginia Kelley, who died of can- cer, received "superb compassion and care" in Arkansas.

The first lady said she hopes for a better partnership in the future between the federal government and cancer institutes. She said she'd like to see more clinical tri- als to improve cancer treatment.

She and Dr. Harry Ward, head of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, gave speeches before the event's headliner, singer Kenny Rogers, performed.

The first lady has one event scheduled for today before return- ing to Washington. She is to speak on children's health and develop- ment issues in the first Anne Hick- man lecture at Arkansas Chil- dren's Hospital in Little Rock.

Information for this article was also con- tributed by Noel Oman and Rache- O'Neal of the Arkansas Democrat- Gazette.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

First lady

• Continued from Page 1A

events in Washington, the first lady opened her 24-hour visit by speaking to about 500 people at the 40th reunion of the Women's Emergency Committee.

When she praised President Clinton's work on public school education, she urged Congress to support her husband's policies.

She said his agenda deserved serious attention.

"Even though they only have a few days left, it is not too late for them to do something good for the children and the people of America," the first lady said, generating applause.

"School is almost out of session on Capitol Hill and, like many parents, we're glad to see it nearly over," she said, prompting laughter from the crowd. "But there is still time for Congress to step up to its responsibility, to leave politics and partisanship at the schoolhouse door and strengthen America's public schools."

The crowd greeted her warmly from the moment she stepped onto the podium. Wearing a light yellow pantsuit, she smiled continuously as she sat on stage, listening to other speakers and sometimes nodding at particular remarks.

When it was her turn to speak, the crowd rose, giving her a one-minute ovation.

Her speech at the Women's Emergency Committee reunion was part of a series of events recognizing the anti-segregation group's work in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The committee formed after the integration of Little Rock Central High School. Little Rock's high schools were closed in the 1958-59 academic year when popular sen-



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At the event for Lincoln, Tanya Fuller said the Washington scandal could not have been further

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Pruden on Politics

By Wesley Pruden



The path to power for Hillary Rodham

The Clinton administration is a lot like the Vietnam War.

Association with Bill Clinton, like participation in the war he successfully dodged, has no power to make a reputation, but it has ruined dozens.

Hillary Rodham Clinton intends to be the exception. First, she has to overcome some legal arguments of her own invention.

Mrs. Clinton — or Mrs. Rodham, or Mzz Rodham, if she prefers — stands in a unique place in the history of the presidency. Twenty-four years ago, as a 26-year-old lawyer freshly minted at Yale, she joined the staff of the Nixon impeachment committee and was assigned to research the Constitution to find the grounds on which to drive Richard Nixon from office. She applied herself to the task with a partisan zeal missing in the ranks of the Republicans researching the case against Bill Clinton.

Now she's willing to adopt any role — tough advocate, abused wife, helpless little woman, political strategist, shrew-in-chief — to keep her husband in office until conditions ripen for a resignation.

Miss Hillary, one of 43 lawyers who found work on the House Judiciary Committee's special impeachment inquiry staff, looked first in 1974 to see who had been impeached in the past, for what, and how.

There wasn't a lot to go on. Andrew Johnson is the most famous officeholder to be impeached, in 1868 on the grounds that he had dismissed certain Cabinet officers favored by the Radical Republicans, who were determined to inflict maximum ruin on the 11 Confederate states.

Most of what she found was outlined in an unsigned chapter of an early staff report about the impeachment of federal judges. She found a caution there: These past impeachments do not "fit neatly and logically into categories."

But Congress, she was sure, could impeach an officeholder for "exceeding the constitutional bounds of the powers of the office . . . [for] behaving in a manner grossly incompatible with the proper function and purpose of the office; and . . . [for] employing the power of the office for an improper purpose, or for personal gain."

A lot of constitutional scholars, and certainly most wives, would find in those stipulations ample grounds for impeaching a voluptuary-in-chief who has behaved in "a manner grossly incom-



Veepette-in-waiting

patible with the proper function and purpose of the office . . ."

The arguments Miss Hillary studied so diligently that summer stressed that the House had placed less emphasis on criminal conduct than on how an official "violated his duties or his oath or seriously undermined public confidence in his ability to perform his official functions."

President Ford believed that Congress can impeach a judge, or a president, on any grounds it chooses. This seems about right. A shrewd man poses this hypothetical: Suppose, on Dec. 8, 1941, President Roosevelt announced that he had been planning a vacation cruise to South America, to be gone for a month, and despite the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he intended to go ahead with his plans to take a break from the pressures of office. He certainly would have committed no crime, felonious or otherwise, if he had done that. But could anybody doubt that Congress would have been irresponsible if it had not impeached him for it?

And now Miss Hillary is playing defense, which is not nearly as much fun as playing offense, whether the game is football, politics or maybe even marriage. But sometimes the rewards are greater on defense (ask any Redskins defensive tackle who has recovered a fumble in the Dallas end zone, a politician who pounced on his opponent's fatal gaffe on Election Eve, or the suffering wife who at last found the incriminating Holiday Inn receipt in her philandering husband's pants pocket).

Some home folks who know the Clintons best insist the solution is at hand for the mystery of why Miss Hillary, the tough feminist who brooks no insubordination, has recently portrayed herself as the abused little wife (nothing could be more humiliating for her). The White House spinners are working through the nights to invoke pity for her — pity that can be converted to sympathy, then to admiration, finally to affection.

That's when Bill Clinton will talk resignation, first with Al Gore, to arrange Miss Hillary's succession to vice president. Only the Republican majority in the Senate — the toughest Stonewall Brigade this side of Saddam Hussein's Republican Guard — would then stand between Hillary on her path to ultimate power. Mr. Gore would know better, but he would understand that this would be his last chance to be president.

The nation that got Bill Clinton's baby-boomer presidency as the inevitable legacy of the Vietnam War would get Hillary Rodham as the legacy of Monica Lewinsky.

Wesley Pruden is editor in chief of *The Times*.

The Washington Times
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1998

Letters

Budget surplus was created at the expense of health care

As Democrats and Republicans fight over credit for the budget "surplus," the Interim Payment System (IPS) for home health care, which was included in the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, is forcing home-bound patients into more costly nursing homes and forcing home health agencies to close all across the nation.

The blame for the IPS falls upon the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA). HCFA recommended forcing home health agencies back to fiscal 1993-94 reimbursement levels under the guise of controlling fraud in the home health industry. Unfortunately, Rep. Bill Thomas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee's health subcommittee, fell hook, line and sinker for HCFA's deception. Now Congress is wrestling with how to solve this problem, but only with half-solutions that don't adequately fix the problem.

The result of the IPS is that two home health agencies in one town may have two largely different levels of reimbursement for the same home health service. In addition, the IPS has forced more than 1,200 home health agencies out of business nationwide. "Medically complex" patients are being harmed by the IPS. Physician-certified home-bound patients are being forced into nursing homes, which in the end costs more to the Medicare trust

fund than home health care.

The only remedy for this critical problem is for Congress to pass legislation that imposes a retroactive moratorium on the IPS. Unfortunately, the leaders of both parties seem reluctant to take the steps necessary to fix the problem. Half-solutions will do nothing to protect our patients or small home health agencies. Congratulations, Congress, you have partially created a budget surplus on the backs of the frailest and poorest members of our population. What courage.

SCOTT LARA

Director of governmental affairs
Home Care Association of America
Jacksonville, Fla.

Mandela should be judged for all of his actions

It is a disgrace that our government has bestowed a Congressional Gold Medal upon South African President Nelson Mandela ("Mandela receives honor from U.S.," Sept. 24). While Mr. Mandela certainly deserves praise for his moral stance against apartheid, his life should be judged in its totality.

A common misconception among many people is that Mr. Mandela was jailed simply for exercising freedom of speech. On the contrary, he was convicted and imprisoned for plotting violent terrorist attacks

against civilian and government installations in South Africa.

Far from a Gandhian figure, Mr. Mandela always believed in the Marxist tenets of violent revolution. While he languished behind bars for 27 years, he gave his blessing to his former wife, Winnie, and the African National Congress (ANC) to carry out lynch-mob killings against their opponents, including innocent Zulus. Mr. Mandela's ANC is notoriously known for "necklacing," a horribly cruel method of execution.

Today, Mr. Mandela's incompe-

tence and socialist views have wrecked his country's economy, lowered the living standards of all South African citizens and created insecurity and instability.

Perhaps one can understand why he seeks acceptance from abroad. What is more difficult to comprehend, though, are the praises Mr. Mandela has showered upon such notorious world leaders as Libya's Col. Moammar Gadhafi and Cuba's Fidel Castro.

SCOTT LAUF

Ashburn

The United States should take steps in growing nuclear problem

The announcement by India and Pakistan that they may adhere to the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) only averts but does not eliminate the prospect of a nuclear exchange in South Asia ("India, Pakistan willing to sign treaty," Sept. 25). If the nuclear problem is turned aside, it is not because of the Clinton administration's economic sanctions and principled policy stance. Rather, it is because the two South Asian antagonists have learned from China. Amidst worldwide criticism, China did not join the CTBT until it had conducted a series of nuclear explosions to ensure that its security needs would be met. Will North Korea also fol-

low this pattern of testing before joining?

Given the diffused nuclear capabilities, the nuclear problem can still rear its ugly head at any time. It's better to disable the problem now. The United States should do three things.

First, the Senate should quickly ratify the CTBT. Otherwise, the integrity of the CTBT will be undermined.

Second, the United States should quickly deliver on its promise to North Korea in a 1994 deal that included peace-use nuclear reactors in return for its nuclear program. The recent rocket launching by North Korea over Japan's air-

space indicated Pyongyang's growing frustration with Washington's procrastination.

Third, the United States should take the lead in negotiating a global nuclear disarmament treaty.

If the international community, led by America's example, can make the development of nuclear weapons utterly unattractive politically and economically, few countries will follow in the footsteps of India or Pakistan.

VINCENT WEI-CHENG WANG

Assistant Professor
Department of Political Science
University of Richmond
Richmond

Finally getting serious about Kosovo

I found gratifying your coverage of Kosovo in the Sept. 24 issue, especially the Op-Ed column by Sen. Bob Dole, "Why Kosovo needs our attention," and the editorial, "What we can do for Kosovo." The U.S. media need to pay attention to what has become, and has been for some time, today's most heinous human rights situation.

But relative to the last line in the editorial, "It's about time someone got serious," please let me point out that some in Washington have been well aware of the situation in Kosovo for some time and have been trying to get the Clinton administration, Congress and the news media to pay more attention to the deterioration in the region.

The Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, commonly known as the Helsinki Commission, on March 2 released its press advi-

sory on the need for U.S. leadership in Kosovo, on March 11 begged for international human rights monitors for Kosovo and on March 18 held a public hearing on violence and repression in Kosovo that included Serbian Orthodox Bishop Artemije of Raska and Prizen, Kosovo.

A subsequent hearing on Kosovo, called "The Humanitarian Crisis," was held June 25; letters were sent to President Clinton Aug. 5, Aug. 28 and Sept. 23; Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck and Mr. Dole testified before the commission on Sept. 17; and commission members were instrumental in securing passage in both chambers of Congress of a measure that calls for the indictment of Yugoslavia's President Slobodan Milosevic as the war criminal we have all known him to be for several years.

Every effort has been made to include the news media in each hearing and to provide them with the background on each press advisory. But for some reason, the issue didn't seem important. Fortunately, having Mr. Dole travel to Kosovo and bear witness to the destruction has attracted some attention from the news media. We hope his noble efforts will continue to bear fruit.

But please realize that the news media have chosen to ignore the facts before them for some seven months, despite the attempts by this commission to make them aware of the seriousness of the crisis in Kosovo.

CHADWICK R. GORE

Communications director
U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation
in Europe
Washington

Top House Democrats Back Finite Impeachment Inquiry

By LIZETTE ALVAREZ

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — House Democratic leaders tonight brushed aside any possibility of a quick censure deal for President Clinton and instead for the first time endorsed a proposal that would allow party members to vote for a limited impeachment inquiry next week, party officials said.

The proposal would give Democrats the freedom to vote for an inquiry instead of hewing to a party line against an investigation that could leave them vulnerable before the mid-term elections. The proposal would impose a time limit of one to three months on the inquiry and restrict it to Mr. Clinton's affair with Monica S. Lewinsky, several Democrats said.

While this means that most Democrats will oppose the Republicans' impeachment inquiry, it nonetheless puts them on the record as supporting a formal impeachment investigation into the President's conduct.

"This cannot be an open-ended fishing expedition," said Representative John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, at an afternoon news conference.

The Democratic measure is certain to fail in the Republican-controlled Congress. Republicans on the Judiciary Committee have drafted a resolution that would place no time limits or restrictions on an inquiry so an investigation could delve into matters like campaign finance or the White House travel office.

But Democratic leaders hope their proposal may keep as many as 50 Democrats from voting for the Republican proposal and giving their opponents' plan a bipartisan endorsement.

Anticipating next week's vote, President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, are making personal pleas to members, urging them to vote against any sort of inquiry, some Democrats said.

Michael D. McCurry, the White House press secretary, said the White House was still trying to carry the argument that there were "no grounds for impeachment."

"I think a lot of people, as they think about the argument and think about the gravity of impeachment and think about what the framers meant when they talked about high crimes and misdemeanors will want to think twice about that decision," Mr. McCurry said.

On Wednesday evening, President Clinton called Representative John D. Dingell, a Michigan Democrat and a dean of the House, to gauge his feelings on the matter. And Mrs. Clinton recently spoke with, among others, Representative Charles B. Rangel, Democrat of Manhattan, and Representative Patrick J. Kennedy, Democrat of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Clinton reminded the members that she and Mr. Clinton helped them in the past, and now needed

something in return, said a senior adviser to the President.

But Mr. Kennedy said some Democrats worried about taking too easy a stance on Mr. Clinton's behavior.

"One of the things that's very destructive is the worry that many members have that there's another shoe to drop, and they don't want to be caught going back to their districts saying, 'I voted against an inquiry and look what they found,'" he said. "They're looking to cover their political behinds."

On Monday, the Judiciary Committee is expected to vote on a Republican-written resolution, modeled on the Watergate proposal, that would officially open an impeachment inquiry. The committee will also vote on the Democratic alternative. A full House vote on both proposals should occur later next week.

The chief Democratic investigator will argue that the evidence delivered by Kenneth W. Starr, the White-water independent counsel, does not rise to the level of impeachment, Democratic officials said. Republicans will argue that the evidence suggests the opposite and the matter should be further investigated.

Democrats vehemently oppose the Republican resolution, saying it contains no time limit and is far too broad. The resolution also gives Democrats the power to subpoena witnesses and grants the White House full representation during the proceedings.

In a letter to Representative Henry J. Hyde, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Mr. Conyers asked that he "limit both the time and scope" of the inquiry. But Mr. Hyde, an Illinois Republican, has said he is simply doing what the Democrats have asked for all along, following the Watergate model, which placed no restrictions on either the time or the subject of the investigation.

Republicans argue that they must leave the window open in case Mr. Starr sends another referral to the House. A bipartisan group of panel members is starting a conversation with Mr. Starr to find out whether he intends to send another referral.

"One day they want us to follow the Watergate model," said Representative Charles T. Canady, a Florida Republican on the panel. "The next day they say, 'Don't follow the Watergate model.'"

But Democrats said Republicans are unfairly applying the Watergate standard to a scandal that is less important.

"This is not an investigation into the wholesale subversion of Government involving multiple agencies, the F.B.I., the C.I.A. and others," Mr. Conyers said.

The committee has approved release on Friday of about 5,000 pages of supplemental evidence to the Starr report, including the testimony of the President's secretary, Betty Currie, and the transcripts of tapes of talks between Ms. Lewinsky and her former friend Linda R. Tripp.

The New York Times

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The New York Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1998

Senate Approves Road Through Protected Alaska Wilderness

By JOHN H. CUSHMAN Jr.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — Voting mainly on party lines on a question that has become a touchstone in the debate over development and preservation of wilderness, the Senate today approved a gravel road through remote wildlife habitat in Alaska.

The road, barely 30 miles long, would slice across the edge of a wildlife refuge and wilderness area on the Aleutian Peninsula, where it would connect an isolated village called King Cove to a long-range air strip in the town of Cold Bay.

Without the road, its backers say, about 700 residents of King Cove must continue to use unreliable air and boat service in emergencies, often risking dangerous winds and seas as they seek medical evacuation to Anchorage. Opponents of the road call the project an unjustifiable precedent that threatens the seasonal breeding grounds of protected mi-

gratory birds, and say that improved air or sea service would be a better alternative.

The vote today, 59 to 38, was a victory for the state's Congressional delegation. But with President Clinton likely to veto the measure, the final outcome may depend on whether its sponsors can insert the road proposal into a huge spending bill that is likely to emerge just before Congress heads home for the Nov. 3 elections. Three Republicans voted against the bill, and six Democrats voted for it.

The Clinton Administration has repeatedly warned that it will veto a big spending bill if it contains an array of anti-environmental provisions that are under consideration. Indeed, the White House seems to be itching for a partisan fight over environmental priorities.

But while many Republicans in Congress still appear reluctant to engage in that broad fight, they were

willing today to cast their lot with the Senate's two powerful Alaskans, Ted Stevens and Frank H. Murkowski, both Republicans. A companion bill in the House, sponsored by Representative Don Young of Alaska, also a Republican, has not come to the floor.

Even Senator John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, a leader of Republican environmentalists, voted for the road. Last February Mr. Chafee's staff had assembled a score of environmental lobbyists to plan strategy for opposing the road, environmental advocates said today.

They speculated that the Senator had changed his position out of deference to the power of Mr. Stevens, who as chairman of the Appropriations Committee exerts tremendous influence at a time when a dozen spending bills are in their final stages. A Chafee aide said Mr. Chafee voted reluctantly for the road after Alaska's Senators convinced

him of its merits.

Mr. Stevens said in angry tones today that two-thirds of Alaska's land was off-limits to development and that vital health services were being denied to his state's residents.

"We can't use it without permission from some bureaucrat who is compelled by extreme environmentalists," he said. "They are so extreme that they say this 330,000-acre Izembek refuge, the smallest wilderness in Alaska, is so sacrosanct that it can't move its border 60 feet."

But Senator Dale Bumpers, Democrat of Arkansas, called the road project a dangerous precedent.

"Building a road through a wilderness in Alaska, no matter how short or how long, would be the first time in the nation we have voted deliberately to authorize a road through a wilderness area," Mr. Bumpers said. "And once you go down that road, nobody knows where it is going to end."



Preschool students sing a song for Hillary Rodham Clinton during a visit to La Escuela No. 264, an elementary school, yesterday.

In Uruguay, children enthrall a special visitor

By Carolyn Skorneck
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — The author of "It Takes a Village" was in her element. Hillary Rodham Clinton, scrunched onto a child-level bench among a half-dozen 4-year-olds, beamed as they sang and acted out a song about a lady with a hat.

She was in La Escuela No. 264, an elementary school where parents' involvement was obvious and in a country that boasts a 96 percent adult literacy rate.

The children wore their usual school tunics, robes that cover their clothes. But the hats, a black top hat and a white lacy number among them, were special for yesterday's performance that set Mrs. Clinton's toes tapping.

Although the government built the school, the parents raise money for many of the things it needs, including a janitor. And they accompany the students on such outings as trips to the zoo.

"You are doing better with your 4-year-olds than we are in our country," Mrs. Clinton told Germana Rama, the director of schools for Uruguay. Mrs. Clinton admiringly noted that 80 percent of the country's 4-year-olds attend preschools.

"One of the things my husband and I believe is important is pro-

viding more opportunities for 4-year-olds to learn," she said.

The modern brick building that opened this year on a dirt road is a model for schools and school additions being constructed nationwide, Mrs. Rama said. The building program under way would be the equivalent of the United States erecting 80,000 new classrooms, she said.

Mrs. Clinton told him her husband is pushing for more school construction across the United States.

The children were clearly engrossed in their activities. While some crowded around Mrs. Clinton — one of them doing a modified version of "slapping four" with the first lady when asked her age — others were deep into applying crayon to paper, paying no attention to the famous lady who drew the mob of television cameras.

Outside, Mrs. Clinton saw children in grades three to six sing and perform a traditional dance, many of them staring at their feet in a determined effort to get it right. Synchronization, if a goal, was the exception rather than the rule.

"I want to thank you for working so hard," she told them afterward. "You should applaud yourselves," she added, and when that was translated for them into Spanish, they did just that.

U.S. eyes insulation in Swissair accident

TORONTO (AP) — U.S. aviation officials raised questions yesterday about a type of insulation used aboard Swissair Flight 111, but Canadian investigators said there was no evidence the insulation contributed to the Sept. 2 crash.

Swissair and the investigation team confirmed that Mylar, a thermal and sound insulation that played a role in fires on at least four other jetliners, was used on the Swissair MD-11 that crashed off the Nova Scotia coast.

But Jim Harris, a spokesman for Canada's Transportation Safety Board, said the bits of Mylar recovered thus far showed no sign of fire damage or heat distress.

Jane Garvey, head of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, said at a news conference in Washington that an examination of the insulation is worthwhile whether or not it played a role in the crash.

"Without drawing any conclusions, I think it is fair to say that as you go through any accident investigation, 'Are safety flags raised? Do we need to do a little bit more?'" she said. "We're doing that; we're asking those questions."

The thermal insulation blankets, similar in appearance to home insulation, were approved by the FAA.

But McDonnell Douglas Corp., manufacturer of the MD-11 that crashed, recommended last year that the insulation be replaced with a more fire-retardant variety at "the earliest possible maintenance period."

Mr. Harris said Canadian investigators did not know yet where on the Swissair plane the Mylar was located. So far, only debris from the cockpit has showed signs of damage from severe heat.

"We've got so little evidence so far," Mr. Harris said. "We don't have any particular thing that we are looking at as a focus."

He said the Mylar insulation would be looked at along with several other parts of the airplane, including electrical-wiring insulation, as investigators will try to determine why the pilots reported smoke in the cockpit 16 minutes before the crash.

The Washington Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1998

Clinton rejects request by Israel to free Pollard

ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Clinton rejected Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's request to free Jonathan Pollard, in jail for spying on the United States for Israel, a spokesman said yesterday.

White House Press Secretary Michael McCurry said that while Mr. Netanyahu raised the issue in his meeting Monday with Mr. Clinton, the president turned down the request.

"The president... accepted the expression of concern made by the prime minister, but indicated that there was no change in our views on the matter and certainly no agreement," Mr. McCurry said.

Earlier yesterday in Israel, the daily newspaper Yediot Ahronot reported that during the Monday meeting with Mr. Netanyahu, Mr. Clinton had agreed in principle to free Pollard, who is serving a life sentence for passing secret U.S. military documents to Israel while working as a Navy intelligence

analyst.

Mr. Netanyahu said later he discussed Pollard's fate during his U.S. visit, but that no decision was made about a possible release of the Israeli spy, who is imprisoned in Butner, N.C.

When Mr. Clinton rejected a clemency plea from Pollard two years ago, Mr. McCurry said the president made his decision based on "the enormity of Mr. Pollard's offenses, his lack of remorse, the damage done to our national security, the need for general deterrence and the continuing threat to national security that he posed."

Pollard was arrested outside the Israeli Embassy in Washington in 1985 and sentenced to life in prison in 1987.

It emerged later that he was recruited to spy for Israel by a shadowy Israeli intelligence-gathering body in the United States. Until recently, the Israeli government disavowed Pollard, and called his espionage a "rogue operation."

The "partisan jawing and jousting" on Capitol Hill "is verging on subversion, undermining the legitimacy of this undertaking, and feeding the public's acute suspicions that this is just another political 'gotcha' game, this time with higher stakes and lower accusations."

Mr. Lieberman issued a stark warning about the global dangers facing the United States, saying focusing on the scandal risks "political myopia" and "doing substantial damage to our politics and our government."

"Most Americans would be shocked to hear that we could very well be entering two wars this winter" in Kosovo and in Iraq, he said. "I know we don't call them that any more — we call them 'use of military force' or 'peacekeeping actions' — but to our soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen deployed in those regions, they will certainly seem like wars."

Meanwhile economic collapse in Russia, Asia and Latin America "means millions of jobs could be lost" in the United States.

Americans must accept that "the president is still America's commander in chief, and that in certain arenas he and only he can provide the leadership that these unsettled times demand," he said. "Therefore we must find a way to inquire into the president's conduct without undermining the president."

Mr. Lieberman urged the media to hold onto "the lines of decency and relevancy that you have historically drawn in deciding what is news."

"The critical question is how you in the press will tell" the story of impeachment, he said, "whether you will avoid the overkill of the last few months that has contributed to the defining down of our political and cultural standards and generated so much public anger — or whether the tabloidization of the mainstream press will continue."

"This crisis began because of the president's personal irresponsibility," he said. "How it ends will be determined in substantial measure by the extent to which members of Congress and the media exercise our personal responsibilities."

Senator: No quick fixes to scandals

Lieberman chides media, colleagues

By Sean Scully
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

There will be no quick resolution to the scandals surrounding the president, so the media and Congress should behave civilly and let the impeachment process play out, Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman said yesterday.

"There is a pervasive sense of disgust, there is a fear of the impact impeachment would have on the nation and on people individually," the Connecticut Democrat said in a speech at the National Press Club. "But we need to speak truth to the American people. ... We have to learn, if you will, to live with this."

Mr. Lieberman is a longtime ally of the president yet has been one of his harshest Democratic critics in recent weeks. He was the first high-profile Democrat to denounce the president's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky scandal, delivering a searing speech on the Senate floor Sept. 3.

Yesterday he scolded the media and his congressional colleagues, saying they were too focused on partisan battles and titillating sexual details of the scandal. With military crises looming in the Middle East and the Balkans, and economic crises sweeping the world, he said, Washington must not allow itself to be paralyzed by the scandal.

The Washington Times
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1998

THE RELIABLE SOURCE

By Ann Gerhart and Annie Gruen

NOW YOU KNOW

■ For more than three decades, Budge Spierling's idea of breakfast has been bacon, eggs and bombshells. Over coffee and cholesterol, House Speaker Newt Gingrich whined about President Clinton dissing him on Air Force One, and GOP operative Ed Rollins bragged about paying black clergymen in New Jersey to suppress Democratic voter turnout (he later recanted).

Today, the Christian Science Monitor's venerable correspondent celebrates his 3,000th Spierling Breakfast with Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Orrin Hatch, over easy.

■ Speaking of Gingrich, the speaker sent a farewell note and gift to White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

"Your work is to be commended and your performance has been excellent. As you move into a new phase of your life, have a drink on me. Your Friend, Newt." Seems a little late to be making nice now, but what the heck.

And to help McCurry at happy hour, he enclosed a Wedgwood crystal decanter and matching glasses.

■ Here's the good news and the bad news from Signature Theatre, the little house that could.

Good news first: Tony Award winner BeBe Neuwirth, most recently in "Chicago" on Broadway, and her incredible dancing gams have signed to star in "Over & Over," the new Kander & Ebb musical getting its world premiere at the Arlington theater in January.

Bad news now: The entire run is already sold out. ■ Yesterday, aboard the 9:30 a.m. Delta Shuttle to New York: In the back, Ken Starr and a clutch of aides and security; in the front, Judy Smith, mouth of the never-heard Monica Lewinsky. Mere coincidence, said Smith, bound for what she called "personal business." Of course, Monica's personal business is, unfortunately, everybody's business.

■ Charles Kuralt's mistress of nearly 30 years isn't entitled to any of the possessions in the Montana cabin the two frequently shared while the traveling newsman was still alive, a Montana judge ruled last week.



Shannon (with Kuralt in the '70s), losing again in court.

Though Pat Shannon was deeded the cabin itself and 20 acres around it before Kuralt died in July 1997, Judge Frank Davis ruled there was no indication that Kuralt intended the silk rug, painting desk and leather desk chair Shannon wanted to revert to her, according to the Associated Press.

Shannon disputed Kuralt's will on the basis of a letter he sent her shortly before his death promising she would inherit the entire 110-acre spread. Davis previously awarded the other 90 acres of the estate to Charles's widow, Pettie Kuralt.

The closest most will get to seeing Neuwirth perform in the D.C. area.



Oh Bill Safire, Won't You Cry for Me?

You're a senior White House strategist with a very sharp tongue. This may be why you were asked to roast an influential conservative columnist who regularly flays your boss, President Clinton, and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

So what was Rahm Emanuel planning for the New York Times's Bill Safire at last night's Spina Bifida Association of America fund-raiser? To go for the jugular or make nice to an adversary, Washington style?

"As I told Safire when we broke the fast for Yom Kippur, I had atoned for many sins and now had a clean slate, so I can run up the clock for the new year. I consider tonight a fitting start," Emanuel said of his target, a former Nixon aide with whom he chats often and socializes occasionally.

The other powerful roasters at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill were Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), former budget chief Bert Lance and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston (R-La.), who planned to play the harmonica and sing "Oh, Bill Safire" to the tune of "Oh, Susanna."

The dinner's patrons were journalists Al Hunt and Judy Woodruff, whose son Jeffrey, 17, was born with the spinal cord defect that affects 4,000 pregnancies a year. This summer, during routine surgery, Jeffrey's brain stem was injured. For three months, he's been "flat on his back, only able to move one eye. He's just starting to say some words and eat regular food," said Woodruff.



Emanuel, top, roasting Safire.

LEE PHOTOS

The Washington Post

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1998

NATION IN BRIEF

3 Pairs of Broken Arms At Day Care Center

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—A day care center operating out of a woman's home was shut down after three little children were found with what investigators said were deliberately broken arms.

The children—11 months, 12 months and 13 months old—each had both arms broken.

Police said yesterday they would charge the center's owner, Beverly Bonds, 32, with neglect and child abuse. She was not immediately arrested.

"These injuries are not accidental in nature," police said Wednesday in the court papers used to close down Bonding Babies, which operated out of a cream-colored concrete-block home with burglar bars on the front door and windows.

Bonding Babies cared for 10 youngsters, including Bonds's two children. The other children were being checked for injuries too.

"This place has been open since '93. We've never had a problem with it, never had any complaints, and then all of a sudden this happened," said Len Arcidiacono of the county Health Department. "The inspections were all kind of mediocre."

A woman who answered the door at the home said she had no comment.

Sheriff's Detective Carl Mader said he was notified Saturday by Shands Hospital that a 1-year-old child suffered two broken arms at Bonding Babies. Another youngster had been treated for two broken arms the day before, and a third child was at the hospital Saturday night with one arm in a cast and the other broken in more than one place, Mader said.

The three children, two boys and a girl from different families, were recently cared for at the day care center, investigators said.

Hurricane Damage Is \$300 Million

MIAMI—Hurricane Georges caused an estimated \$300 million in insured losses in Florida, the state's insurance commissioner said.

The estimated losses will not affect the availability or cost of homeowner insurance in Florida, Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson said.

After Hurricane Andrew in 1992, which caused \$15.5 billion in insured losses and \$25 billion total losses, some insurance companies dropped customers or left Florida, and rates skyrocketed.

Georges's total damage in Florida, including uninsured losses, would likely be \$375 million to \$400 million, Nelson said in a statement.

The Insurance Information Institute said Wednesday that total insured losses from Georges could reach \$2 billion, which would rank it as the industry's fourth-costliest hurricane. About half the losses were in the Caribbean, where only 30 percent of households are insured, and the rest in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Gateway Arch Off-Limits For at Least a Month

ST. LOUIS—Fire damage to the Gateway Arch will keep tourists from the top of the structure for at least a month, the monument's superintendent said.

An electrical panel was ruined by a fire Monday that injured two workers and knocked out power to the 630-foot structure, arch superintendent Gary Easton said.

The fire was sparked when a work crew touched the main electrical cable with a chain.

The Washington Post

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1998

WORLD ROUNDUP



By Vassil Donev, Reuters

In Sofia, Bulgaria: Hillary Rodham Clinton with orphaned children at a center that houses them. The United States gave two vans to the center, and the first lady gave the children boxes of chocolate with President Clinton's signature.

U.S. gives \$15M to aid democracy in E. Europe

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced \$15 million in U.S. aid and posed for pictures with former street children Sunday on a visit to Sofia, Bulgaria's capital.

Sunday was the Clintons' 23rd wedding anniversary, but the couple celebrated on Friday with a dinner on the eve of Hillary Clinton's departure on a four-day tour of Eastern Europe.

The first lady addressed the opening session of a conference focusing on the role of women in societies recovering from a half-century of communist rule. "Democratic progress depends on the progress of women," she told delegates. "A vibrant civil society depends upon the full contribution of women." The \$15 million grant is aimed at bolstering democracy in southeastern Europe.

The first lady travels today to the Czech Republic's capital, Prague, where she will speak at a conference organized by Czech President Vaclav Havel and Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel.

YELTSIN'S HEALTH: With the Russian government still struggling to overcome its economic crisis, Russian President Boris Yeltsin visited to the former Soviet republic of Uzbekistan. Yeltsin, 67, appeared pale and wobbly on his first foreign trip in more than six months. The Russian leader lost his balance during a welcoming ceremony at the presidential mansion in Tashkent. Uzbek President Islam Karimov quickly took his elbow and helped him inside, and the ceremony was cut short.



Yeltsin: Ill during Uzbekistan visit

Questions about Yeltsin's health have added to Russia's uncertainty. It devalued the ruble and defaulted on some loans Aug. 17, unleashing a wave of inflation and a near collapse of its banking system. Yeltsin, whose medical problems have included heart bypass surgery in 1996, now rarely appears in public and has canceled his weekly radio address in recent months.

BRITISH CRIME: A crime study says the chances of being mugged in England are greater than in the USA. Crime rates for serious offenses such as assault, burglary, robbery and motor vehicle theft were all higher in England and Wales than in the USA, according to a study by a Cambridge University professor and a U.S. Justice Department statistician. Rape and murder rates were still higher in the USA, but Britain was gaining ground. The study said Britain has tougher gun laws, but the United States has longer prison sentences. In 1995, the last year for which complete statistics were available in both countries, there were 20 assaults per 1,000 people in Britain, but just 8.8 in the USA. The rate of robbery is now 1.4 times higher in Britain than in the USA and the British burglary rate is nearly double America's, said the report, printed in London's *Sunday Times*.

Written by Penny Kozakos with staff and wire reports

This photo is also on front page of Wash Times, below the fold.

Profit forecast dives

Analysts fear more bad economic news

By Elliot Blair Smith
USA TODAY

The red glow of brake lights on Wall Street signals a dramatic slowdown in earnings expectations for the third quarter and full year.

With many U.S. companies planning to announce financial results this week, increasing numbers of securities analysts are downshifting their profit forecasts, fearing global turmoil will damage foreign markets for big U.S. corporations and batter the U.S. economy.

I/B/E/S strategist Joseph Abbott, who tracks analysts' estimates of Standard & Poor's 500 company earnings, says the negative trend is the worst his company has seen in 20 years.

Even now, Abbott says, the forecasts fail to reflect the financial wreck ahead. "I think analysts need to play catch-up here," he says.

Prudent Bear Fund manager David Tice agrees. "There have been a lot of analysts who have said earnings would re-accelerate in the third and fourth quarter, which is an absurdity."

Stock prices tend to be based on 12-month forward estimates of earnings per share.

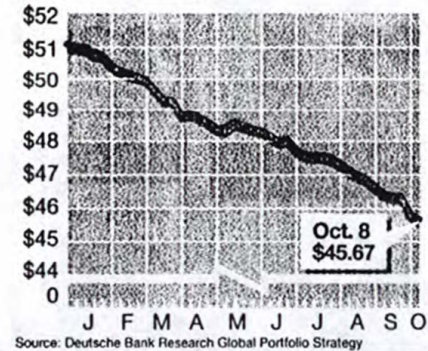
Since January, I/B/E/S' consensus estimate for 1998's S&P 500 profits has fallen 11.4%. The 8% profit gain that analysts forecast in July was revised to a 2% decline in late September and a 4.2% drop last week, when many Wall Street firms lowered 1998 and 1999 earnings estimates.

Among the revisionists is Goldman Sachs strategist Abby Joseph Cohen, one of the market's longest-running bulls, who last week lowered her composite earnings-per-share estimate for the S&P 500 by 3% to \$49. That remains above the consensus estimate of \$45.67.

At the other end of the spectrum is Deutsche

Earnings expectations

The analysts' consensus estimate for 1998 earnings on the S&P 500 index has plunged 11.4% since January.



By Julie Stacey, USA TODAY

Bank Securities economist Edward Yardeni, who forecasts S&P profits at \$44 a share this year and \$43.25 a share next year.

Yardeni, whose most recent report to clients is titled "Earnings Delusions," says, "What analysts have been doing all year is lowering their quarter-ahead estimates as they approach the quarter — taking all those disappointments as temporary — and boosting the prospects for 1999. . . . In a very perverse and puzzling way they ignore what's happening now and conclude that things will be even better in 1999."

I/B/E/S' consensus estimate is that S&P earnings will improve 17.9% next year.

TrimTabs President Charles Biderman, who tracks investment flows, is among the optimistic. He says corporate insiders are "heavy (stock) buyers" and launched a record \$25 billion in company stock repurchases in September, including \$20 billion in the last two weeks of the month, seeing the shares as a bargain.

Uncertainty may stunt ad growth

By Melanie Wells
USA TODAY

NAPLES, Fla. — The nation's largest advertisers are nervous about the economy, and their jitters could dampen ad spending in 1999.

Meanwhile, the industry's leading forecaster of ad spending, McCann-Erickson Senior Vice President Robert Coen, says growth for 1999 could drop as low as 5.5% — the lowest level since 1993. He had been predicting 6%.

The economy "is causing us to be even more diligent about how we are spending our ad dollars going into 1999," says Citibank marketing chief Anne MacDonald. "We are looking at each region and each market."

U.S. ad spending is still expected to reach a record \$200.3 billion this year, up 6.8% from 1997, but some industry experts say fear of a recession is making advertisers cautious as they plan 1999 ad buys.

"Everyone's jittery; nobody's confident," says Fox national ad sales President Jon Nesvig, summing up the mood at the Association of National Advertisers' 89th annual conference here over the weekend.

Marketers with presence in troubled foreign markets express more concern — and are

likely to be more parsimonious — than those whose business is confined to the USA.

"We're adjusting spending because of a number of factors," says John Wardley, Reebok advertising director. He says Reebok might promote less-expensive products in foreign markets that have weakened the most.

Executives at more U.S.-focused companies such as Bell Atlantic and First Union, which just began its biggest ad campaign, are less worried. Even so, few are planning more than six months out.

"No one wants to talk much beyond the spring of '99," says Warren Siddall, head of ad services at SmithKline Beecham. "I think we're in for a rude awakening," predicts Neil Hitzig, sales chief at Petry Media.

"The recession is going to become a self-fulfilling prophecy," says Stone Roberts, CEO of ad agency Gotham. "Our fourth-quarter budgets were strong as hell four weeks ago. Now clients are releasing a dollar at a time."

"Advertisers are hesitant; they're afraid to commit money," says Jon Mandel, co-managing director of MediaCom, who buys broadcast time for large advertisers. "They're afraid of being wrong."

THE RELIABLE SOURCE

By Annie Groer and Ann Gerhart

NOW YOU KNOW . . .

■ *Clique du Soleil* contorted, the Pointer Sisters belted, and Tom Arnold, Carl Lewis, Penelope Ann Miller and Lauren Holly showed up to help Best Buddies raise \$500,000 Saturday night at the Potomac home of Sargent and Eunice Shriver. Their son Anthony started the organization 10 years ago to foster individual friendships between the mentally retarded and potential mentors.

Also there were Rep. Patrick Kennedy (D-R.I.) and his father, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), who did not take to the dance floor—unlike Holly, who twirled about with a fellow who was not her on-again, off-again husband/lover Jim Carrey.

■ Far from the pressures of Washington, Hillary Rodham Clinton announced new American aid grants and posed for pictures with former street children during a trip to Bulgaria to promote women's rights. Yesterday was the first couple's 23rd wedding anniversary, but the day found Mrs. Clinton hoisting a glass of champagne with a man not her husband, Bulgarian President Petar Stoyanov.

■ "Nobody told these kids they were coming to fogey night," Washington lawyer Eric Snyles said surveying the contingent of fortyish to sixtyish celebrants who came to Columbia Station Saturday night for the Nostalgia Fest he organized.

The 18th Street bar bears little resemblance to its Columbia Road namesake, which in the mid-'70s served as Adams-Morgan's mellowest meat market and fernless rec center. Greeting old pals were former owners Paul Tauber and Phyllis Franck, who have moved to Florida; bartender Ronnie Yeskel, now a Hollywood casting director; Natasha Rearts, who ran literary salons in various local saloons; and James Steinberg, deputy assistant to the president for national security.



Shabazz and Williams, friendly foes; right, Graham and Winfrey at the "Beloved" premiere Thursday night.

Looking for Ms. Near-Right

When it comes to finding female companionship, conservative commentator Armstrong Williams's most fertile trolling ground seems to be the television studio. Two years ago, Williams, who's 39 and has never married, appeared on a Montel Williams show devoted to fixing up singles (believe it or not, these guys are not related). Armstrong says he was initially interested in a Nigerian dancer who'd been in this country for three days, but ended up dating a New York lawyer who was . . . gasp . . . a liberal!

Neither woman proved to be Ms. Right for Mr. Far Right, who says he's more than ready to wed and sire children.

Last May, on the set here of the syndicated TV show "America's Black Forum," Williams met Ilyasah Shabazz, 34, one of six daughters of the late Malcolm X and Betty Shabazz. As he tells it, Shabazz exclaimed, "I can't believe I am on this show with you," to which Williams replied, "Lady, compose yourself, show me some respect."

Thursday night, he squired Shabazz to the New

York premiere of "Beloved," starring Oprah Winfrey, whose longtime beau, Stedman Graham, is a business partner of Williams. Williams and Shabazz have had a handful of dates, despite the fact that he can't stand affirmative action, most welfare programs and President Clinton. Shabazz, who works in the Mount Vernon, N.Y., municipal planning department and is writing a book about her late mother, likes all of the above.

So have Armstrong and the woman he calls "my new lady" finally found amour? Depends on whom you ask.

Says he: "I'm real fond of her, really." Says she: "No, not at all. He's a good person, a friend, we talk a lot. A couple of times I've been down, and he calls me up and makes me laugh."

Sounds like Armstrong better be dropping in on "Hollywood Squares" real soon.



BY DAVE ALLOCCA—ASSOCIATED PRESS

Face Time for Linda Tripp

■ Those who believe that Linda Tripp is nothing but a she-beast, take note: She makes herself feel better by buying lots of new makeup, like many an ordinary mortal woman. Tripp parked herself at the Bobbi Brown counter at Nordstrom in Pentagon City on Saturday and turned her recognizable face over to Sorilya McKinley, who spent close to an hour working on her.

"She said she wanted to learn how to do makeup, and she wanted something really natural," said McKinley yesterday, who "updated" Tripp's look. "We did white eye shadow with gray with brown liner, and I put her in a clove lipstick with a chocolate liner and gloss."



Linda Tripp, before.

This new smoky palette apparently did not appeal to a young man in a CNN cap who accompanied Tripp; according to our tipster, he kept doing the forefinger-in-mouth international gagging sign. We can only hope this was Tripp's son, or perhaps he is the official photographer for the official Linda Tripp Web site.

Anyway, our Linda is all ready for the House Judiciary Committee, because she bought everything. "She was really pleasant," said McKinley, who didn't even recognize her client until she wrote her name on the hefty receipt.

Mrs. Clinton and President Stoyanov and bubbly minus Bill.



The Washington Post

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1998

New Ways May Let Women Put Family Plans on Ice

By RICK WEISS
Washington Post Staff Writer

Until recently, fertility doctors wishing to freeze women's eggs for use later might just as well have scrambled them. Microscopic ice crystals have typically mangled the cells' chromosomes and torn lethal holes in their delicate membranes. Rare was the egg that survived the process.

Now researchers are learning how to freeze and thaw women's eggs gently and without creating damaging micro-icicles. If current trends continue, egg freezing for women may soon become as routine as sperm freezing is for men—with all the reproductive flexibility and family planning options that come with the ability to keep gametes on ice.

Further in the future, women may even have the option of removing entire portions of their ovaries, freezing them in liquid nitrogen for years or decades, then having those tissues transplanted back into their bodies—perhaps just under the skin of a leg or armpit. There, the immature eggs that have rested in suspended animation may awaken and grow, available for easy removal with a tiny syringe should the woman decide to have them fertilized in a dish with her latest husband's sperm.

Many women would like to be able to put a dozen or so eggs in the freezer, as men have been doing with sperm for the past 49 years. Some of these are young women who have been diagnosed with cancer and have been told that chemotherapy will destroy the developing eggs that are nestled in their ovaries. Others are healthy but perhaps middle-aged and want to keep their options open for a later-in-life pregnancy. After all, the older a woman's eggs, the greater the chance that those eggs will resist fertilization or give rise to abnormal embryos. Scientists suspect that young eggs will retain their youthful advantages even after they've been frozen for years. But that assumes they can figure out how to freeze those eggs without killing them.

"This problem has befuddled scientists for many years," said John Buster, a fertility specialist at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, who commented on the topic last week at the annual meeting of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine in San Francisco.

Women have not been completely without options. For more than a decade they have been able to freeze entire embryos, which withstand the stresses of freezing remarkably well. But to make an embryo requires some sperm, and not every woman wishing to put her genes in a freezer has already decided who the father ought to be.

A few women, including one in the United States last year, have even given birth to babies made from frozen eggs—the rare successes in otherwise failed experiments. But those techniques have not proven to be reliable, and some have criticized those experiments as being premature and putting women at risk of giving birth to genetically damaged children.

The problem with eggs, it turns out, is that they are so big. Egg cells are the largest in the human body, and so contain the most water and are most subject to damage from ice crystals and other disruptions of freezing. By contrast, sperm cells are among the most tightly packed and water-free cells in the body—essentially packages of genetic material with disposable tails—which is why men can so easily and routinely freeze their sperm.

At last week's meeting, several teams of

scientists presented reports suggesting that women may soon share in that procreative privilege.

James J. Stachecki and colleagues at the Institute for Reproductive Medicine and Science of Saint Barnabas in West Orange, N.J., hypothesized that sodium might be the major culprit responsible for freezer damage in eggs. Sodium is the most common positively charged ion in the body, and freeze-damaged cell membranes seem to allow it to cross too freely into cellular compartments where it doesn't belong. So the Saint Barnabas team tried freezing human eggs in a special solution in which sodium was replaced with potassium, a less common ion, and with choline, a positively charged molecule that's a natural component of cell membranes.

First the team members used their special brew to freeze mouse eggs in liquid nitrogen and showed that they could routinely achieve 90 percent survival rates after thawing.

More important, Stachecki reported, the eggs began to develop into embryos as efficiently as fresh eggs did when fertilized with sperm.

Then the team used the method on 10 donated human eggs. All 10 survived the process, nine were successfully fertilized, and seven developed into four-cell early embryos before being destroyed. The group plans to conduct further studies to see if the process causes genetic damage that could lead to birth defects. Only after such tests are completed, Stachecki said, might the group implant any embryos made from frozen-thawed eggs into women's wombs.

Others, however, are not waiting before trying their own egg-freezing methods in women. Researchers from Argentina, for example, reported at the San Francisco meeting that they had created 13 live early

embryos from 83 frozen eggs and transferred them to the wombs of three women. One woman became pregnant but aborted when she learned she had triplets. No studies were conducted to see if the fetuses were normal.

Taking a different tack, Kwang Yul Cha of Pochon CHA University in Seoul has been adding the antifreeze ethylene glycol to eggs. The antifreeze chemical prevents crystals from forming during the freezing process and turns fluids into a sort of glass instead of ice. In studies of 301 eggs, he found that about two out of three could be fertilized after thawing, and 90 percent of those started to divide. Crude chromosome analyses suggested those early embryos were normal, but their development was delayed and many looked unhealthy, he reported. None were transferred into women's wombs.

Given the difficulties in freezing mature eggs, researchers are focusing increasing attention on smaller, immature eggs. Researchers from England, France and Israel, for example, all described experiments in which ovarian tissues containing immature eggs were frozen in liquid nitrogen and then thawed and transplanted, for experimental purposes, into animals.

In one effort led by Joseph Itskovitz-Eldor of Israel's Ramban Medical Center in Haifa, researchers froze and then thawed ovarian tissues retrieved from nine women. They surgically implanted these into the thigh muscles, kidney capsules and necks of mice that lacked immune systems (and so could not reject the grafts). Most of the grafts

survived, and many of the so-called ovarian follicles—the structures within which eggs mature—continued to grow and support the egg maturation process within.

That's encouraging, but none of those eggs matured to the point that they could be fertilized by sperm. And no one has yet placed frozen ovarian tissues back into women to see if menstrual cycles can be restored or fertility achieved.

A British study offers the best grounds for optimism. When ovarian tissues from sheep were frozen, thawed and later put back into the same sheep, the animals' hormonal cycles started again—a sign that those tissues were functioning again. But as often happens in science, an unintended and rather unscientific addendum to that experiment provided the most important results of all. One of those ewes escaped from her pen one day. And to scientists' astonishment and glee, she came back pregnant.

The Washington Post

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1998

Hillary flees scandal to aid Europeans

By Veselin Zhelev
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Far from the pressures of Washington and talk of her husband's impeachment, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton announced new American aid grants and posed for pictures with former street children yesterday during a trip to promote women's rights.

Although yesterday was the Clintons' 23rd wedding anniversary, the couple marked the occasion apart, having celebrated on Friday with a dinner on the eve of Mrs. Clinton's departure.

The first lady, on a four-day mission to Eastern Europe, addressed the opening session of a conference titled "Women in the 21st Century" focusing on the role of women in social issues confronting southeastern Europe, much of which is still recovering from a half-century of Communist rule.

"The American people, the American government and the president of the United States will stand with you as you press ahead to meet the challenges before you," she said.

"Democratic progress depends on the progress of women," Mrs.



Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses the first session of "Women in the 21st Century," discussing social issues in southeastern Europe.

Clinton told delegates at the two-day conference. "Economic progress depends on progress of women. A vibrant, civil society depends upon the full contribution of women."

She announced a \$15 million grant to bolster civil society in southeastern Europe, to be channeled through the U.S. Agency for International Development, and

said a new program would provide \$300,000 in training and internships for female business leaders and entrepreneurs.

Later, at a meeting with activists at a Jewish center in downtown Sofia, Mrs. Clinton praised Bulgarians for their tolerance and their progress in establishing democratic principles since the fall of communism in 1989.

Bulgaria is one of the few former communist states to have addressed issues involving its minorities, in particular the 800,000 Turks and 300,000 Gypsies, or Roma, who live in the country.

"It is a great pleasure for me to be in a country well known for its tolerance," Mrs. Clinton said. "In comparison to many other transition countries, Bulgaria sets quite an example."

She also delivered two vans donated by the U.S. Embassy to a center for former street children and announced a \$50,000 donation for repairs to the center.

Mrs. Clinton posed for a photo with the home's 20 children and treated them to boxes of chocolates bearing President Clinton's signature.

A popular figure abroad, the first lady shook hands with some 50 local people and was cheered by foreign tourists as she walked to St. Sofia church, the oldest in Bulgaria's capital.

She was expected to attend a reception and dinner with President Petar Stoyanov and his wife.

She travels to Prague today to speak at a conference organized by President Vaclav Havel and Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel.

Strict rules deprived Carter of 1978 Nobel

OSLO (AP) — Former President Carter, who seems a perennial Nobel Peace Prize also-ran, could have won the coveted honor in 1978 had it not been for strict deadline rules for nominations.

That prize was shared by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for signing the Camp David peace accords.

"The Nobel committee wanted to give the prize to all three," Geir Lundestad, the current committee's nonvoting secretary, said yesterday. "But Carter had not been nominated when the deadline ran out."

Nominations postmarked by Feb. 1 are accepted for that year's prize. The committee can add its own nominations at its first meeting of the year, usually in early March.

The Camp David accords were not signed until Sept. 17, 1978,

about five weeks before that year's peace prize was announced on Oct. 27.

It turned out that Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat had been nominated by the deadline, while Mr. Carter was not. Even though it could not give him the prize, the Norwegian committee recognized in the 1978 awards citation "the positive initiative taken by President Jimmy Carter."

The Nobel prizes were endowed by Alfred Nobel, a Swedish industrialist whose 355 inventions included dynamite. In his 1895 will, Nobel said the peace prize should be picked by a Norwegian committee and the rest by Swedish institutions.

Mr. Lundestad said the committee, which works in deep secrecy in its five or six meetings a year, tried to find a loophole in the rules, which are overseen by the Swedish Nobel Foundation.



From left, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sign a pact in 1978.

Mr. Lundestad said the committee turned to the Swedish foundation for advice on Mr. Carter. Stig Ramel, a Swede who was then director of the foundation, advised against breaking the rules.

Normally, committee members

refuse to discuss past candidates in keeping with a strict policy of secrecy in which selection details are sealed for 50 years. Mr. Lundestad made an exception because Mr. Ramel revealed the Carter dilemma in his 1994 memoirs.

Mr. Carter is among the 139 candidates for this year's prize, which will be announced in Oslo on Friday.

The Washington Times
★ MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1998

Five 'resolute' Democrats vote for no impeachment at all

REUTERS NEWS AGENCY

Call them the Resolute Five.

All Democrats, they were the only members of the House who did not vote for any form of impeachment inquiry into President Clinton.

While their colleagues were either voting for a Republican proposal starting an open-ended inquiry or a Democratic alternative calling for a more limited investigation, they said nothing. Mr. Clinton had done reached the level needed for impeaching him and possibly removing him from office.

"I didn't want to do anything that would imply giving it any cre-

dence," said Rep. Bob Filner, California Democrat and one of the five.

Democratic Reps. Jose E. Serrano of New York, Paul E. Kanjorski of Pennsylvania, and John Lewis and Cynthia A. McKinney of Georgia were the others who voted first against the Democratic-backed plan and then against the Republican resolution.

Mr. Serrano said he knew some Republican members really did not want to go any further and many members of the House had told him they would not vote in the end for impeachment.

"If you're not going to vote for impeachment, why go down that road?" he said. "How I interpret

what people are saying — and what I agree with — is end it now . . . not six months from now."

"From the beginning it was a witch hunt," Mr. Serrano said of the investigation into Mr. Clinton's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and his attempt to lie about it.

"What he did falls into the personal life that I wish government didn't look at, and in most cases it doesn't — unless you are president or in politics," he said.

Mr. Kanjorski also saw "no convincing reason to vote for an impeachment inquiry" even if it was limited to the few months left of this year, as the Democratic alternative proposed.

"Clearly, President Clinton was wrong," he said in a statement. "He was wrong to engage in an inappropriate relationship with a young woman. He was wrong to mislead the American people in his public statements and he was wrong to provide misleading answers in judicial proceedings."

"For that wrong behavior the president should be reprimanded, but he should not be removed from office," he said.

The five Democrats did not want to give any support to the Republicans, and some even saw a Republican trap.

"Democrats vote for this stuff, then Republicans throw it back at us," Mr. Filner said.

He cited a vote last month, in which some Democrats went along with Republicans, to release evidence presented to the House Judiciary Committee by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr. Republicans came back and claimed the process was bipartisan, Mr. Filner said.

He said Republicans were using the impeachment issue as a "perfect cover-up" for the fact they had not accomplished anything in this Congress.

Mrs. McKinney, who said she deplored Mr. Clinton's actions but saw no impeachable offense, said Republicans were using the issue to drive up their support and "depress, demoralize and debilitate

Democrat turnout" in congressional elections that are less than a month away.

"Any investigation that plays into the partisan political causes of the Republican majority is wrong," she said.

Mr. Serrano also said he wanted the investigation to end so Congress could concentrate on worthy projects and not on investigations.

Mr. Starr's investigation cost \$40 million, he said, adding this money could have funded 10 community centers in his district, the poorest in the nation.

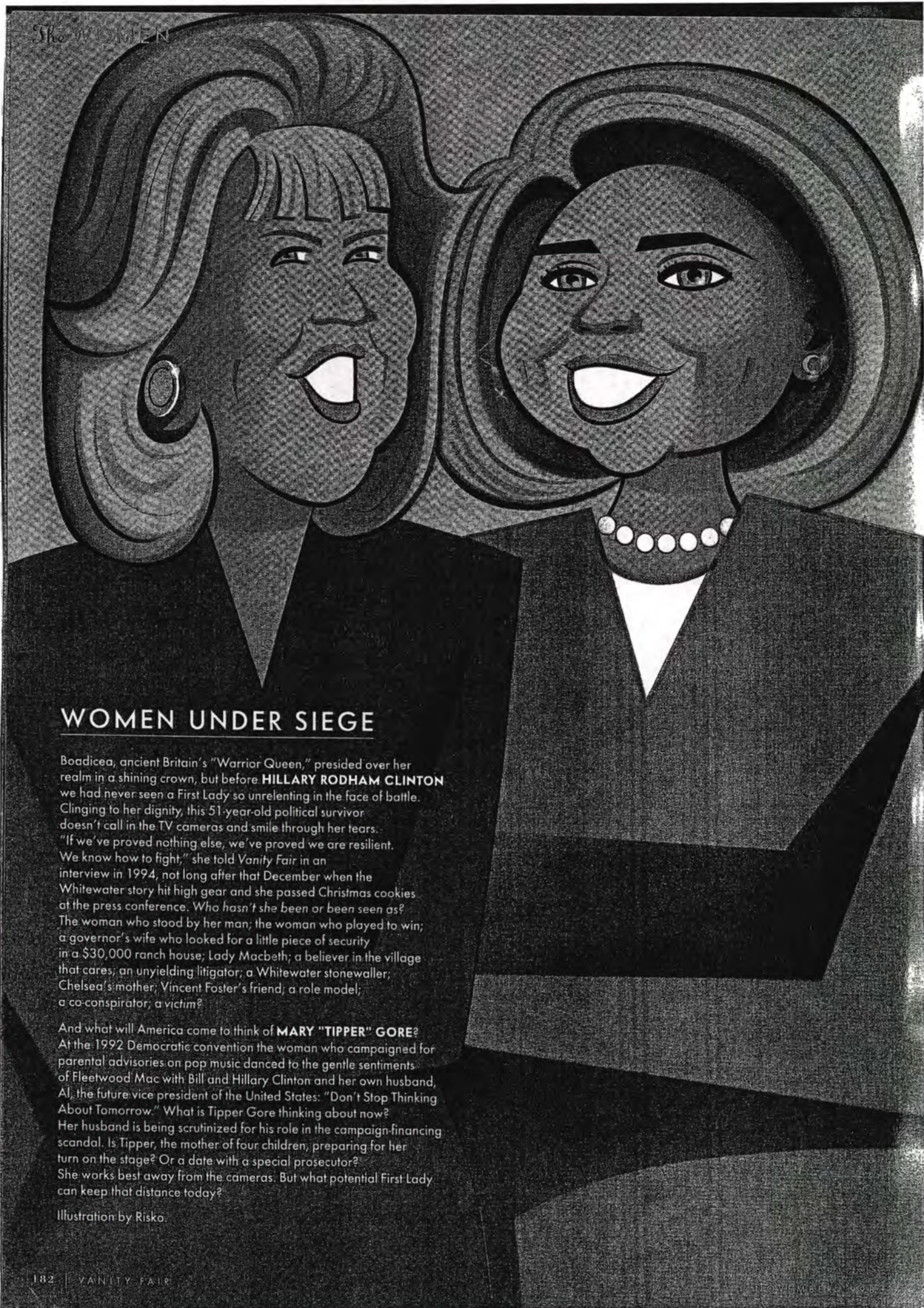
"Those centers mean more to me than finding out what happened to Bill and Monica," Mr. Serrano said.

The Washington Times
★ MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1998

VANITY FAIR

NOVEMBER 1998 No. 459

The WOMEN



WOMEN UNDER SIEGE

Boadicea, ancient Britain's "Warrior Queen," presided over her realm in a shining crown, but before **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** we had never seen a First Lady so unrelenting in the face of battle. Clinging to her dignity, this 51-year-old political survivor doesn't call in the TV cameras and smile through her tears. "If we've proved nothing else, we've proved we are resilient. We know how to fight," she told *Vanity Fair* in an interview in 1994, not long after that December when the Whitewater story hit high gear and she passed Christmas cookies at the press conference. Who hasn't she been or been seen as? The woman who stood by her man; the woman who played to win; a governor's wife who looked for a little piece of security in a \$30,000 ranch house; Lady Macbeth; a believer in the village that cares; an unyielding litigator; a Whitewater stonewaller; Chelsea's mother; Vincent Foster's friend; a role model; a co-conspirator; a victim?

And what will America come to think of **MARY "TIPPER" GORE**? At the 1992 Democratic convention the woman who campaigned for parental advisories on pop music danced to the gentle sentiments of Fleetwood Mac with Bill and Hillary Clinton and her own husband, Al, the future vice president of the United States: "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow." What is Tipper Gore thinking about now? Her husband is being scrutinized for his role in the campaign-financing scandal. Is Tipper, the mother of four children, preparing for her turn on the stage? Or a date with a special prosecutor? She works best away from the cameras. But what potential First Lady can keep that distance today?

Illustration by Risko

ow! Sosa and McGwire slug No. 66 to remain tied in home run race

The Boston Globe

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Campaign spotlight shines on Hillary Clinton



HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
Drawing crowds and ovations

By Adam Pertman
GLOBE STAFF

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Oregon Democrats running for governor and Congress have not disguised their views of President Clinton: They support his policies, condemn his adultery, and prefer that he stay in Washington rather than campaign for them.

Yesterday, however, they made it equally clear that their opinion of Hillary Rodham Clinton is quite different.

At the first lady's appearances for three

Democratic candidates here, the scandal afflicting the president not only had not undermined his wife's political effectiveness, it had turned her into an even bigger draw as the November elections approach.

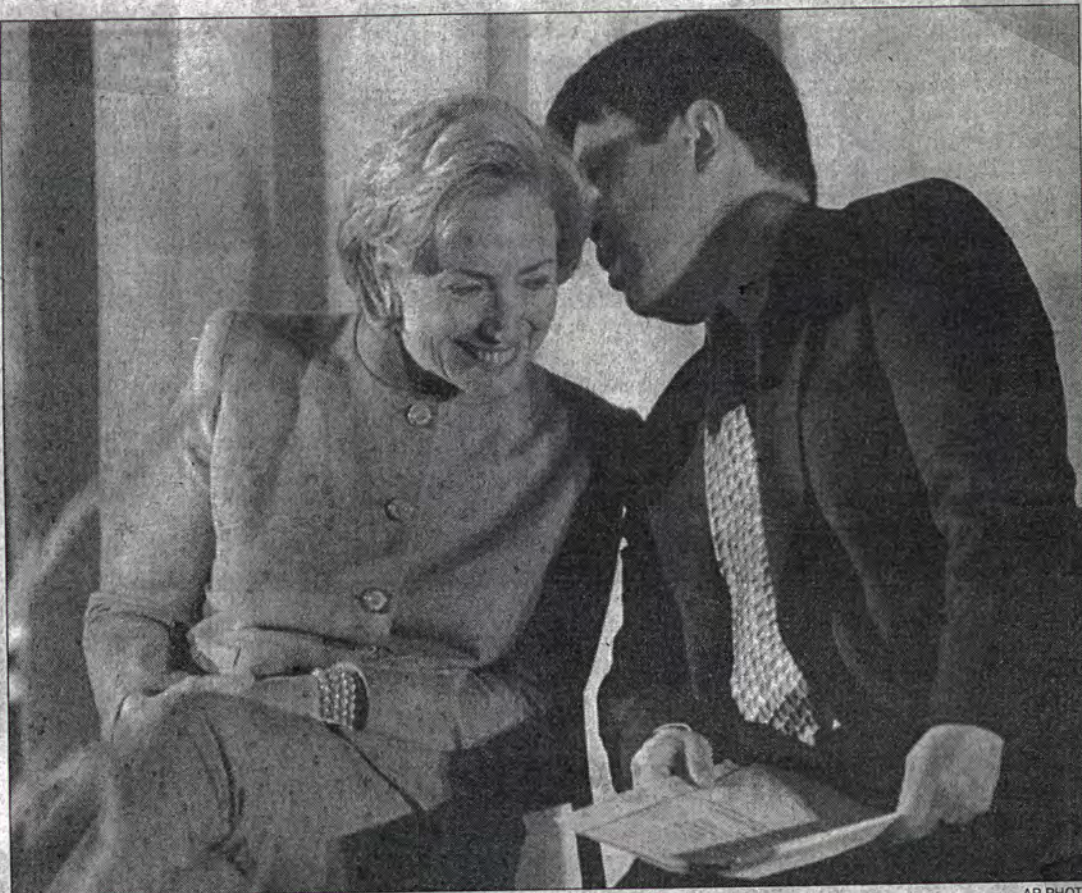
"Because his public presence has been tainted greatly, she's going to have to step up to the plate and do more," Janna Loper, an official with a state agency called Children First for Oregon, said after hearing Mrs. Clinton speak yesterday morning. "I have to admit I didn't expect much before she began . . . but now I know she can rise above it all and be very effective."

Hillary Clinton has always been a skilled public speaker and campaigner, able to rouse an audience, especially the women in it, about as well as her husband can.

Now, with the president all but house-bound by Democrats nationwide afraid he will do them more harm than good, except perhaps as a fund-raiser, the campaign spotlight is effectively turning to Vice President Al Gore and Hillary Clinton. To many Democratic candidates, the first lady is the first choice, because she can point to the administration's accomplishments with-

RODHAM CLINTON, Page A8

House committee votes to release parts of Tripp tapes, A8



AP PHOTO

David Wu chatted yesterday with Hillary Rodham Clinton at a Portland, Ore., child-care forum.

Mrs. Clinton a draw

Campaign spotlight shines on wife of president

■ RODHAM CLINTON
Continued from Page A1

out being blamed for the affair that has tarnished her husband.

Many of the rank-and-file Democrats interviewed before and after Mrs. Clinton's appearances here yesterday said that, if anything, she has become a more sympathetic and appealing figure as a result of the Monica S. Lewinsky controversy. "She is the one who was cheated on, but she's still so dignified, so articulate, and so strong. It's very impressive," said Libby Upham, a writer for a local television station's Web page.

The reasons for Mrs. Clinton's apparent ascent to campaigner-in-chief have been on display this week on a bicoastal tour for candidates from New York to Oregon. She has drawn big crowds and standing ovations at each stop, and has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for Democrats.

In Oregon yesterday, she started with a rousing speech on behalf of congressional hopeful David Wu at a child-care forum at Portland State University. Then she rode down the street for a \$250-a-plate luncheon for Wu and, at the same hotel, private meet-and-greet sessions at which supporters of Governor John Kitzhaber and US Representative Darlene Hooley contributed to their reelection efforts by paying \$500 to \$1,000 each to get their pictures taken with Mrs. Clinton.

Last night, Mrs. Clinton flew to San Francisco to meet with the president and make the final campaign appearance of this tour. Aides said she would maintain a full schedule of speeches and fund-raisers until November.

Mrs. Clinton tailors her message at every stop to address the central issues of the campaign she is trying to promote, and takes aim at her favored candidates' Republican opponents. She invariably stresses, however, widespread Democratic concerns that the Lewinsky scandal will help the GOP by keeping Democrats away from the polls.

"Do everything you can to make sure that everyone you know turns out on election day," she said yesterday.

All three of the Democratic candidates here have expressed their preference that the president not campaign for them, asserting that the public and the press would be so focused on the Lewinsky scandal that their own concerns would not get through. Mrs. Clinton, on the other hand, was not asked once about her husband's travails yesterday.

She did make one fleeting reference to Republicans' continuing discussions about whether to start impeachment hearings against the president. And she did so to take a partisan shot, her voice laced with sarcasm.

"We couldn't get them to focus on education," Mrs. Clinton told about 200 listeners at the Wu luncheon, who had greeted her with a sustained standing ovation. "They were busy doing other things of grave concern to our country."

Mrs. Clinton's popularity among the Democratic faithful has not kept detractors away in each city she has visited. But there were not many on the streets of this Democratic stronghold yesterday.

Perhaps a dozen protesters, carrying signs calling for the president's impeachment and telling voters "Don't let Hillary Wu you," marched outside the hotel where Mrs. Clinton was speaking.

One demonstrator, Pat Sharp, said she drove 90 miles from the town of Albany to make sure people understand "that there are mothers and grandmothers, like me, who disapprove of Hillary's behavior, too." Sharp, a hairstylist, said Mrs. Clinton should have publicly chastised the president when she learned he had engaged in an affair with an intern.

"She could have come out and said, 'He's my husband and I love him, but his behavior's deplorable,'" said Sharp. "Now, not having done that, how can she look her daughter in the face . . . when she knows what her dad has done?"

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

14 DAYS UNTIL
ELECTION DAYTHE
CAMPAIGN
WATCH

IN THE NEWS

The tobacco industry has puffed almost \$400,000 into this year's campaigns for state offices, according to an analysis by a coalition of health and civic groups.

State Republicans were the largest beneficiaries, receiving 77% of the contributions. The state Democratic Party took no money, but its candidates got 17%. The Conservative Party received 6%.

Gov. Pataki said yesterday that his campaign is negotiating terms for a debate with rival Peter Vallone — but Vallone's team said the governor has made no proposal.

Vallone, the Democratic underdog, has offered to debate Pataki any time, anywhere, with or without minor-party candidates.

"It doesn't get any easier than that," said Vallone campaign manager Kevin McCauley.

But Pataki has agreed to nothing, saying, "The campaigns are trying to work out the details." The gubernatorial contenders are the only major candidates for statewide office who have not scheduled debates.

TODAY'S KEY EVENTS

GOVERNOR

GEORGE PATAKI
Republican

- Appears with Bette Midler to announce creation of a park along the Harlem River at Swindler Cove, 11 a.m. near Public School 5 in Washington Heights.

PETER VALLONE
Democrat

- Meets with editorial boards of two New York City newspapers.

U.S. SENATE

ALFONSE D'AMATO
Republican

- Unavailable.

CHARLES SCHUMER
Democrat

- In Washington on House business.

QUOTE OF
THE DAY

"Al D'Amato does not deserve the votes of the women in New York."

— First Lady
Hillary Rodham Clinton

THE BATTLE

Hillary says
female vote
wasted on
D'AmatoBy TRACEY TULLY and JOEL SIEGEL
Daily News Staff Writers

The Senate candidates battled yesterday for the support of women as First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato "does not deserve the votes of the women in New York."

D'Amato was in Westchester County, touting his work for breast-cancer patients, while Rep. Charles Schumer stumped with the First Lady in Garden City, L.I., and midtown. Their appearances underscored the importance of female voters in the neck-and-neck campaign, especially in the suburbs.

The First Lady's visit was her second in a month for Schumer, and she again lashed D'Amato with surprisingly fierce rhetoric — even taking the unusual step of mentioning the three-term Republican by name. She might return for a third visit on behalf of Schumer — showing the importance of the contest to the White House.

At a midtown fund-raiser that raked in \$250,000 for Schumer's campaign, Clinton called D'Amato "a senator who is more committed to the extremists at the National Rifle Association than to the women and men of New York."

"Al D'Amato does not deserve the votes of the women in New York. He has voted consistently against so many issues that women care about, that women think about," she charged, citing his opposition to abortion, the Violence Against Women Act and a ban on assault weapons.

Later, the First Lady appeared with Schumer (D-Brooklyn) at Nassau County Community College, in the heart of D'Amato's political base, to spotlight one of Schumer's central promises: making college tuition tax-deductible.

"Sen. D'Amato has consistently, not just once but consistently, supported cuts to student loans, to Pell grants. I don't understand that. Why would anyone want to pull up the ladder of opportunity after

How Schumer
and D'Amato
have done
among women
in two recent
polls:

51%

Schumer

37%

D'Amato

Quinnipiac College Poll:
Oct. 7-12

46%

Schumer

46%

D'Amato

Daily News/WABC-TV:
Oct. 12-13

Note: There is a margin of
error of at least plus or
minus 3.5 percentage points
in the polls.

you've already climbed it?" she asked.

At the same moment, D'Amato addressed a breast-cancer symposium at a New Rochelle hospital. He vowed to press for more breast-cancer research funds and passage of a bill he's sponsored to guarantee insurance coverage for breast-cancer reconstructive surgery.

"No one should have to seek the intervention of a United States senator to be able to receive a medically necessary procedure," D'Amato said.

He also used the forum to make his daily attack on Schumer's attendance record in Congress this year, this time lacerating the Democrat for skipping a Sept. 18 vote on a bill containing breast-cancer research funds.

"Instead of being in Washington participating, voting, making his voice known,

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

WHY WOMEN ARE SO IMPORTANT TO CHUCK AND AL

With almost all polls showing the Senate race at a statistical dead heat, every voting bloc is critical. But in 1998 women are considered key.

- ✓ Polls have shown women account for as many as six out of every 10 undecided voters.

- ✓ Women represent a majority of New York's voters. Many swing between Democratic and Republican candidates. Polls have shown they respond to issues such as education, abortion and gun control. Many of these swing voters live in suburbia.

How Schumer is going
a women's votes:

- ✓ Attacking D'Amato's opposition to abortion.
- ✓ Showcasing authorship of gun control, anti-domestic violence and abortion-clinic access legislation.
- ✓ Proposing to make college tax-deductible

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and JOEL SIEGEL

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ating the Democrat for skipping a Sept.
18 vote on a bill containing breast-cancer
research funds.
"Instead of being in Washington partic-
ipating, voting, making his voice known,

he was campaigning in Albany, making
political speeches. That's not what it's
about," D'Amato said.

Asked about his record on abortion, the
senator said, "People know my position
as it comes to the issue of life. I recognize
that others may have a difference."

D'Amato said he voted against the Vi-
olence Against Women Act because it was
part of a larger anti-crime bill that he op-
posed because it contained money for
crime programs such as "midnight bas-
ketball."

Schumer has acknowledged that his
92% lifetime attendance record in Con-
gress fell to 77% this year because of
campaign obligations. He said that in no
case did he miss a vote in which he
would have been the deciding factor.

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- ✓ Sponsoring a bill to f
ance carriers to cover
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- ✓ Calling for
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PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

WOMEN, JEWS

Al ad faults Schumer on Crown Hts.

By JOEL SIEGEL

Daily News Senior Political Correspondent

After making the Holocaust an issue in the Senate race, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato yesterday pressed another hot-button issue among Jews: the black-Jewish violence in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, seven years ago.

In a new D'Amato radio advertisement, former Mayor Ed Koch quotes a Crown Heights rabbi, Joseph Spielman, as saying Democratic Rep. Charles Schumer "was not to be seen" when "we were in the middle of a pogrom."

The 60-second ad was announced a day after the Republican senator attacked Schumer, who is Jewish, for missing two relatively routine House votes related to Holocaust issues.

Schumer spokesman Howard Wolfson called the Crown Heights charge "desperate and shameless." He said Schumer was instrumental in appealing to Attorney General Janet Reno to launch a federal civil rights investigation of the disturbances.

The Schumer campaign also presented another Crown Heights rabbi, Shea Hecht, who slammed the Koch ad as "divisive."

He said Schumer's office "was in touch" with the Crown Heights Emergency Committee "sometimes on a daily basis" — even though

Crown Heights wasn't part of Schumer's district.

The city's handling of the disturbances emerged as a major issue in the 1993 mayoral campaign between Rudy Giuliani and Mayor David Dinkins. Giuliani attacked Dinkins for not responding faster to the mayhem. Dinkins denied that he favored one community over the other in the city's response.

Schumer and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spent parts of their two joint appearances yesterday attacking D'Amato's ad blitz, singling out a commercial that says Schumer supported foreign aid to Mongolia while voting no last spring on ice storm aid for upstaters.

The ad shows a desert scene in Mongolia, complete with camels and yaks.

"He thinks it's sort of a game of gotcha, to find a vote that I took 20 years ago... and distort it that it's just a little game," Schumer said. "I have a theory why D'Amato wants to trivialize this election, why he wants to make it an election about yaks and camels: It's because that on every issue that matters, he is on the wrong side."

D'Amato spokesman Robert Bellafiore said of the ice-storm vote, "[Schumer] might call that trivial, but it's not trivial to the 300,000 people whose lives were turned upside down and the families of the nine people who died."

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE JEWISH VOTE

- ✓ Jewish voters comprise between 10 and 15 percent of the Election Day vote.
- ✓ While they typically vote Democratic, in recent years larger numbers have supported Republican candidates.
- ✓ Jewish voters are more likely to vote, which could be a factor in a low-turnout election.

How D'Amato is going after the Jewish vote:

- ✓ He touts his role in helping Holocaust survivors and victims' families recover missing assets.
- ✓ He casts himself as an unwavering supporter of Israel.

How Schumer is going after the Jewish vote:

- ✓ Schumer, who is Jewish, says he "second to none" in his support of Israel and Holocaust issues.
- ✓ He says he has a much better record than D'Amato on issues of concern to Jews and other Americans, such as education, health care and gun control.



FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

in town yesterday to stump for Democratic hopeful Charles Schumer, joins the candidate at a fund-raiser breakfast at the Sheraton at 53rd St. and Seventh Ave.

BILL TURNBULL DAILY NEWS



JENNIFER ALTMAN

D'AMATO speaks to health care workers yesterday about cancer at Sound Shore — Westchester in New Rochelle.



MAYOR RUDY GIULIANI exchanges ideas with a student at Dartmouth College yesterday in Hanover, N.H.

Primary state primed for Rudy

By LISA REIN in Hanover, N.H., and BILL HUTCHINSON in New York

Daily News Staff Writers

The traveling Rudy show barnstormed through New Hampshire yesterday as New York City's mayor spoke to roaring crowds in the make-or-break presidential primary state — but vowed, "I am not a candidate."

While seasoned Granite Staters surmised Mayor Giuliani was up to more than just fall leaf-peeping, he insisted he is not considering a move from Gracie Mansion to the White House.

Giuliani said he's traveling to promote New York City for the Republican National Convention in 2000 and to stump for votes for Republicans.

But New Hampshire's Republican boss liked what he heard from the mayor.

"Just showing up here puts him on the national screen as part of the ticket," said Steve Duprey, chairman of the Republican State Committee in New Hampshire. "He's certainly a viable candidate."

Giuliani began the day in Hanover at Dartmouth College, where he touted his record on crime, his quality-of-life policies and his efforts to reform welfare. But Giuliani stayed mum when it came to his political future.

Freshman Zac Carman asked Giuliani if he thought his policies would play well with a national audience.

"Yes!" Giuliani said enthusiastically. He then joked, "How much do we owe him?"

But in followup, Carman put the mayor on the spot about any presidential plans.

"Would I like to comment on my political future?" No," Giuliani said.

Unlike other potential GOP contenders — Lamar Alexander, Dan Quayle and Steve Forbes, for instance — Giuliani has not set up a grass-roots organization in New Hampshire.

But Duprey said Giuliani's moderate credentials would probably play well in the state.

From Dartmouth, the mayor moved on to Bedford, where he met with Republican leaders and local reporters.

Giuliani ended his New Hampshire tour in Nashua, where he accepted the key to the city and spoke to the local Republican women's club.

Today, he'll be in Rhode Island asking voters to reelect Republican Gov. Lincoln Almond. Later this week, he'll travel to Tennessee and North Carolina.

DAILY NEWS

Tuesday, October 20, 1998

PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION

Inside: University of Maryland wins grants to study Pfiesteria — Farfel plans to sue state for city school funds

MARYLAND

October 6, 1998

THE  SUN

☐ Section B

TUESDAY

**Schmoke, Curry, Gibson
will exact a price
for their endorsements**

When Baltimore Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke, Prince George's County Executive Wayne K. Curry and political adviser Larry S. Gibson — all Democrats — decide to endorse a candidate for governor, their support will come with a price. The message will be: Neither party can afford to take black voters for granted. [Page 2B]

In Baltimore City

**Nursing assistant abused
patient.** [Page 3B]

**Joenell Fisher, jazz club
singer for nearly 20 years,
dies.** [Page 5B]

In Baltimore County

**Sheriff Pepersack subject
of investigation.** [Page 3B]

**17 students injured in
school bus crash.** [Page 3B]

In the Region

**Woman sentenced in son's
death.** [Page 2B]

Obituaries 5B Weather 14B



NANINE HARTZENBUSCH: SUN STAFF

ON THE TRAIL CAMPAIGN

Walking, talking: Hillary Rodham Clinton (center) tours the B & A Trail with Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin (left), National Park Service Director Robert Stanton, Rails to Trails' David Burwell, Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, and Gov. Parris N. Glendening. Ahead are Mike Jones (left), Oak Hill Elementary fourth-grader Tyneka Paca, 9, and Jennifer Jarman. (Article, Page 2B).

Sauerbrey, Glendening rally forces

**Coalition praises
governor's support
of abortion rights**

Candidates tap grievances

**Challenger outlines
improved benefits
for state employees**

the other candidate.

Traci Siegel, executive director of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League's Maryland chapter, said Sauerbrey "voted to deny women the right to choose at every turn during her 16 years in the Maryland General Assembly."

She said that in contrast, "Governor Glendening has fulfilled his promise to oppose any efforts to limit women's access to safe and legal abortions."

By MICHAEL DRESSER

remove the child, Shamir Hudson, and his two younger siblings from Hudson's home despite more than two dozen reports of possible child abuse filed by educators.

"These children were slowly tortured," said kindergarten teacher Diane H. Raines. "Every time we tried to intervene, the Department of Social Services said our reports were unfounded."

Shamir Hudson was found beaten to death March 24 in a bedroom of Hudson's mobile home. An autopsy determined that the child died of wounds of every "size, age and direction," including a broken rib, a lacerated liver and hemorrhaging from his head. According to police reports, a burn on the child's arm and two open wounds on his legs were covered with duct tape.

School officials also reported suspected abuse of Shamir's 7-year-old brother, Shamale, and his 6-year-old sister, Sharnae. All three children had been adopted



NANINE HARTZENBUSCH: SUN STAFF

Trail talk: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at the Baltimore & Annapolis Trail in Severna Park during an event to kick off a White House program to promote U.S. trails.

First lady's path leads to B & A Trail

Hillary Rodham Clinton kicks off federal trail effort

By CHERYL LU-LIEN TAN
SUN STAFF

Ignoring a banner that said "Save the Presidency. Jail Ken 'Porno' Starr," first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke in Severna Park yesterday flanked by a phalanx of politicians that included Gov. Parris N. Glendening, who snubbed the president when he visited a Montgomery County school last month.

Mrs. Clinton — almost an hour late when she arrived at the Baltimore & Annapolis Trail — stepped into the miniature-flag-waving fanfare of a community that is rarely visited by dignitaries beyond the county government level. She was there to kick off a White House Millennium Council program to promote and develop 2,000 trails nationwide.

The first lady's visit followed the recent slighting of President Clinton by Glendening, who supported Mrs. Clinton and seemed to take two contrasting stands with regard to the president's recent troubles.

When Glendening canceled plans to show up at a Silver Spring elementary school during a Sept. 8 presidential visit to show support for the governor's educational initiatives, he blamed scheduling conflicts. Glendening canceled an

Oct. 2 fund-raiser with Clinton and criticized him for failing to set a good example for the nation's youth.

Yesterday, Glendening took a swipe at the cost and intent of independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's investigation.

"In all honesty, I think it's a waste of time, money and energy on ... a person's personal life," he said.

Asked yesterday about his Silver Spring absence, the governor said Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend had been there for the administration and that he didn't regret pulling out of the fund-raiser. Since then, he said, Clinton has admitted he "made a mistake and apologized" for the Monica Lewinsky affair.

"It is time to try and move on," he said. "Let's get on with the business of running this country."

Mrs. Clinton said nothing about the scandal at yesterday's event. She took no questions from the media and ignored reporters who yelled questions about the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

She arrived just before 4 p.m., walked about 500 yards of the trail, inspected a map and went to the stage.

About 1,000 people showed up to give Mrs. Clinton a standing ovation and to cheer as Anne Arundel County Executive John G. Gary, a Republican, took the microphone to say, "Isn't she great?"

Mrs. Clinton spoke about trails and their importance in "bringing together the community."

"Like the railroads that brought us together in the 19th century, these trails will bring us together in the 20th, 21st centuries," she said.

The ceremony took little more than an hour, but Mrs. Clinton's visit — which brought a crowd of Secret Service agents and county police to the usually quiet area — left an indelible impression on many.

Holding up his right hand, 10-year-old Dimario Walker of Annapolis said Mrs. Clinton had just shaken it.

"I'm never going to wash this hand," Walker said. "I'll just never get nothing on it when I eat."

Sun staff writer William F. Zorzi Jr. contributed to this article.

machines at the race tracks and share the revenue with Baltimore. (It never happened, says Glendening.)

Curry says Glendening, who was Prince George's executive before he became governor, left Curry an enormous budget deficit. (It was a surplus, says Glendening.)

Beyond these personal-political disputes, their decision to dangle belated support in exchange for state aid could be based on broader considerations: respect and control, for example.

Howard University political scientist Ron Walters puts it this way: "I believe that if you're a minority and want to compete in the political system, you can't afford to be taken for granted by one party [Democrats] and ignored by the other [Republicans]."

Offered as theory often, versions of this thought are finding expression in Maryland and in campaigns across the

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Federal, state aid totals \$2.4 million

By TIMOTHY B. WHEELER
SUN STAFF

University of Maryland scientists have been awarded more than \$2.4 million in federal and state funds to study the causes of Pfiesteria outbreaks in Atlantic coastal waters, officials announced yesterday.

The federal grants from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are the first of a five-year research effort aimed at finding out how Pfiesteria and related dinoflagellates interact with their aquatic environment.

Two UM institutions have received more than \$1.6 million in federal Pfiesteria research grants so far, and Gov. Parris N. Glendening announced the state will give

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Food handler said of Howard virus on

Health officials close probe at Turf Valley Resort

By EDWARD LEE
SUN STAFF

State and local health officials have concluded that a sick employee who was handling food transmitted a virus to more than 350 guests who dined at Turf Valley Resort and Conference Center in Ellicott City last month.

The determination closed a three-week investigation into an outbreak of a Norwalk-like virus that caused vomiting and diarrhea, officials said.

"This was your common, garden-variety virus that can cause flu-like conditions," said Tori Leonard, state Department of Health and Mental Hygiene spokeswoman. "It's like having a 24-hour bug."

Howard County health officials gave the resort the green light to reopen full food service at its three facilities after Turf Valley officials submitted copies of their menus.

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LOTTERY

Maryland

Day Daily 606 Pick 4 3340
Night Daily 994 Night Pick 4 8583
Lotto Oct. 3: 09 15 17 29 32 36
Cash in Hand Oct. 5: 01 04 17 20 22 29 30
Info: 410-783-1800 Code 6020

Delaware

Day Daily 128 Day Play 4 5873
Night Daily 629 Night Play 4 4694
Lotto Oct. 2: 04 08 17 28 31 32

Pennsylvania

Pick 3 367
Pick 4 9659
Cash 5 Oct. 5: 23 33 35 38 39
Super 6 Oct. 3: 17 28 53 59 62 69
Information: 900-903-9999

New Jersey

Pick 3 193
Pick 4 8735
Pick 6 Oct. 5: 05 14 26 40 41 42
Bonus Number: 8-3-3-4-6
Cash 5 Oct. 5: 10 16 21 28 31

Virginia

Day Daily 620 Day Pick 4 6684
Night Daily 015 Night Pick 4 2367
Cash 5 Oct. 5: 02 15 18 24 26
Lotto Oct. 3: 01 02 04 07 18 34
Kicker Oct. 3: 8-3-2-8-4-5

District of Columbia

Morning Lucky 246
Morning Lucky 4 4241
Day Lucky 451
Day D.C. 4 4706
Night Lucky 220
Night D.C. 4 9616
Q. Cash Oct. 5: 24 33 19 25 39 17
Cash 4 Life Oct. 5: 11 39 61 80

Multistate Games

Big Game Oct. 2: 02 06 08 26 39/08
Powerball Oct. 3: 05 14 22 25 32/04

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◆ CAMPAIGN from A-1

Fund-raising down to the last minute

Clinton, on her fourth visit to California this year, helped raise more than \$400,000 for Boxer and other Democrats at a San Francisco luncheon and a Los Angeles dinner on Friday.

With the election just three days away, and with Boxer only narrowly ahead of her GOP opponent, state Treasurer Matt Fong, the message of the day was solidarity among women candidates. The audience included Democratic Reps. Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco and Zoe Lofgren of San Jose, San Francisco City Attorney Louise Renne, Assemblywoman Liz Figueroa of Fremont, and Alameda County Supervisor Gail Steele, and many others.

"I want to thank them for being willing to put themselves in the public arena and run for office because they believe they can make a difference," Clinton said. "It's a very important contribution."

Only a few weeks ago, it was assumed that candidates across the country would reject the Clintons on the campaign trail, fearing that

public outrage over President Clinton's sexual indiscretions would taint their races.

But Hillary Clinton has become one of the Democratic Party's more prolific fund-raisers this election season. A USA Today-Gallup poll showed her with a 63 percent favorable rating nationwide, compared with 54 percent for her husband. She has been touring the country in recent weeks, appearing in 10 states and shooting about 100 commercials for Democrats in tight races.

Tickets for the San Francisco fund-raiser cost between \$100 and \$2,000 each, with the proceeds going to Boxer, the California Democratic Party and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Boxer has raised and spent \$15 million on her race so far, and Friday's proceeds were being shared "because we have so many donors who have already given the max to us," said Rose Kapolczynski, Boxer's campaign manager.

Traveling Friday with Boxer and Clinton was Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gray Davis, who is also sharing some of his fund-raising proceeds with other candidates. Davis, the lieutenant governor, is spending at least

\$1.3 million on Democratic Assembly and Senate candidates.

Davis' opponent, Republican Attorney General Dan Lungren, returned home Friday to the Catholic schools he so often raves about on the campaign trail as the latest polls showed Davis' lead widening just days before the election.

Lungren continued to dispute the polls' findings and insisted his campaign's internal polls show him in a statistical tie. Those polls, he said, are conducted every night and have consistently shown him much closer than the two polls released Friday reflected.

"It shows how volatile they are," Lungren said when asked about the polls.

While Lungren made little mention of Davis, except in response to questions from reporters, he held up his own tough political campaign in offering encouraging words to about 300 students at St. Anthony's High School.

"It's easy to be a front-runner. It is tougher when you're behind, and you have to work when a lot of people tell you you ought to quit. That's the lesson I learned at St. Anthony's," Lungren said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



EXAMINER/KURT ROGERS

Sen. Barbara Boxer, center, gets an armful of support Friday from Sen. Dianne Feinstein and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at fund-raising lunch in San Francisco.

Down
to the
wire

Last-minute
fund-raising

By Robert Salladay
EXAMINER CAPTOL BUREAU

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and nearly two dozen female politicians from Northern California came together on a San Francisco stage in a last-minute pitch to raise money for state Democrats and Sen. Barbara Boxer's down-to-the-wire re-election campaign.

"Ladies — and token gentlemen — we're delighted to have you here," Sen. Dianne Feinstein told about 1,000 people gathered Friday afternoon in a ballroom at the Westin St. Francis Hotel.

[See CAMPAIGN, A-12]

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

President joins 250,000 at launch

'Thrilled,' says an awed Clinton, who then turns to electioneering

By Roger Simon
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Bill Clinton, the Baby Boomer president, was in high school when John Glenn first went into space in 1962 and remembers with millions of others the electric moment when television sets were wheeled into their classrooms so they could watch the launch.

On Thursday, Clinton watched it live with about 250,000 others at the Kennedy Space Center. He stood three miles away atop the Launch Control Center with Hillary Rodham Clinton at his side, basking in the good feelings of a successful launch.

President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, watched the Apollo 12 mission take off in November 1969, and it rained buckets on them. Clinton, who believes he is a much luckier president, enjoyed a cloudless blue sky and a gentle, cooling breeze that hardly disturbed the contrail left behind as the space shuttle Discovery roared upward. Clinton tracking it through binoculars until it went beyond sight.

The Clintons were speechless for a full minute. The president said he was "thrilled," and the first lady said it was "amazing."

Throughout the rest of the day, Clinton used the shuttle flight as a launching pad for his get-out-the-vote message, believing Democrats benefit when more people vote.

'I'm nervous and excited. I feel like a kid at his first Christmas.'

President Clinton to Walter Cronkite before Glenn's 2nd space journey

"I hope the pride and patriotism that the people of Florida felt this afternoon will carry over until Tuesday," Clinton said. "If you feel good today, you can feel that way on Tuesday by being a good citizen and doing your part."

Clinton has managed to drive the Monica Lewinsky story off the front pages, first by flexing his muscles over Kosovo and then by his successful mediating of a Middle East peace agreement. The White House feels it is on a roll and wants to sustain the momentum, especially less than a week away from the midterm elections.

Clinton's poll numbers are not quite as stratospheric as Glenn's mission, but his approval rating remains in the high 60s, a record for a second-term president.

The public opinion poll numbers are important because, White House strategists feel, they will intimidate Republicans into muting their attacks on Clinton and keep Democrats in line—especially senators, whose votes would be required to remove him from office.

The Glenn mission set off an orgy of publicity, and the message was perfect for Clinton and other

aging Boomers: Even when you become old, you can still do whatever you want.

Clinton, 52, has gotten into trouble by misinterpreting that message, but now he is on what he calls his passage of "atonement" and says he is a stronger person for having sinned and repented.

Though Clinton has rarely mentioned space in his six years as president, the White House was saying Thursday that the president thinks about it all the time. "I would not say he is a space buff," said deputy White House press secretary Barry Toiv, "but he is a big fan."

"I'm nervous and excited. I feel like a kid at his first Christmas," Clinton told Walter Cronkite minutes before the launch.

During Senate hearings in 1997 on campaign finance abuses, Glenn was a high-profile defender of the White House, and critics have suggested that his ride into space, which has limited scientific value, is a payoff.

"That's just ridiculous," Toiv said. "Neither the president nor the White House makes the selection for who goes into space. The president is here to honor John

Glenn, one of our country's great heroes, and to help remind people of the importance of our space program to our future. The president is a very strong supporter of the space program and NASA. He wants a robust space program."

The White House released a list of all the billions of dollars Clinton has spent on space programs, pointing out that they "support hundreds of thousands of high-tech, high-wage jobs across the country" and how the real value of space exploration is "to improve life on Earth."

If space is Clinton's second great love, he got back to his first in short order: After spending a few minutes with Glenn's family and having a traditional "good luck" meal of beans and cornbread, Clinton left Cape Canaveral for two Florida fundraisers that scooped up more than \$500,000 for Democratic candidates.

Glenn serves as a good example to Clinton: Charles Keating, an indicted savings and loan executive, funneled hundreds of thousands of dollars into two of Glenn's political action committees. The Senate Ethics Committee cleared Glenn of any rules violations in 1989, but said he exercised poor judgment in helping Keating and it was a blot on Glenn's career.

Yet Glenn has left scandal behind him and, at age 77, has regained hero status by going into space again.



President Clinton and the first lady watch the space shuttle Discovery disappear into the blue over Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Thursday.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Clinton campaigns close to home

■ Unlike the 1994 midterm elections, the president is mostly lending his support from inside the Beltway.

By DAVID DAHL
Times Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — It's the last campaign of his presidency, but President Clinton is pretty much staying home.

With the threat of impeachment hanging over his head, and his personal conduct vying for attention with his policy accomplishments, Clinton was booked to visit just four states in the nine days before Election Day. He's a no-show in most of the states where there are close races.

By contrast, Clinton flew coast to coast for his party's candidates in 1994, the year of the first midterm election of his presidency. He made at least 15 campaign stops in the nine days leading up to Election Day. Republicans gained control of both houses of Congress that year for the first time since 1955.

White House strategists insist that the decision to keep Clinton



Times photo — DIRK SHADD
Hillary Clinton waves to a crowd at a rally Sunday in Tampa for gubernatorial candidate Buddy MacKay. Coverage of her visit and the final day of Jeb Bush's campaign bus tour, 1B

away from high-profile campaign rallies was made last spring, long before he admitted lying about his affair with Monica Lewinsky and the House began steps toward an impeachment inquiry. The strategists argue that his time is better spent raising millions of dollars for Democrats in closed-door dinners, rather than participating in a presi-

dential visit that causes immense disruption to a congressional campaign.

"That was a strategic decision made long before the Starr report was dropped," said Democratic strategist Tony Podesta. He noted it runs against Clinton's love of

Please see CLINTON 8A

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Clinton from 1A

campaigning: "Until the last dog dies, he'd rather be out doing the midnight shift."

And so, instead of wading into crowds across America and standing side by side with Democratic candidates, Clinton has a Rose Garden strategy this year: staying inside the Beltway, not outside it.

He has recorded messages to play to prospective loyalists urging them to go to the polls. He has attended nearly a dozen closed-door fund-raisers for the Democrats' Unity '98 project. And he helped to frame the message for Democrats with his public comments.

As Election Day draws closer, observers say Democrats are closing in on Republicans in a number of surprisingly tight races.

Republicans are expected to pick up anywhere from five to 15 seats in the House and up to four or five seats in the Senate.

The Democrats seem to be surviving even though fund raising for Unity '98 has fallen short of its goal.

Once projected to raise \$18-million, the project is now expected to bring in about \$12-million, said Democratic National Committee spokeswoman Melissa Ratcliff.

Clinton traveled to Florida on Thursday to raise money for Democrat Buddy MacKay's campaign for governor.

He also attended private fund-raisers in the Washington area earlier in the week, where he lamented the huge financial advantage the GOP has over Democrats in the ad wars of the final days.

"We'll be badly outspent this last week, and I mean badly, breathtakingly in some cases," Clinton said at a fund-raising dinner Wednesday in suburban Washington.

In Florida, he commented that the round-the-clock Middle East peace negotia-

lot of people came up to me and said, gosh, you look tired," Clinton said at a Palm Beach fund-raiser. "And that's because I still haven't recovered from what I was doing last week at this time. . . . I was up 39 hours in a row, and I didn't even do that in college."

In addition to traveling to Florida, where he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton watched the space shuttle blast off, Clinton visited New York to campaign for Democratic Rep. Chuck Schumer in his tight race with incumbent Sen. Al D'Amato. He also traveled to nearby Baltimore on Sunday to attend services with U.S. Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md.

Mrs. Clinton, meantime, visited Jacksonville, where she campaigned for embattled Democratic Rep. Corrine Brown, and headed to California and Illinois to help boost turnout in two of the tightest Senate races in the country. Strategists say Mrs. Clinton, not her husband, is the Democrats' best weapon this year.

"She's the most popular Democratic political figure in America," Podesta said. "He can be in the East Room speaking to the country, and she can run around the country firing up voters."

Tuesday, while Mrs. Clinton was campaigning in New York for Schumer, Clinton and Vice President Al Gore staged an event in the elegant East Room of the White House to target two key Democratic constituencies: women and senior citizens.

Clinton, looking puffy-faced and tired, turned on the charm and the partisan rhetoric as he steered a group of five women through an hourlong discussion about the importance of keeping Social Security for women.

Noting that Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., had recently suggested he

Security next year, Clinton said he "that's just election-season rhetoric."

"After all," Clinton went on, "they willing to work with the insurance lobby kill the patients' bill of rights. And they willing to work with the tobacco compar kill our teen smoking bill to protect our dren from dangers of tobacco. And they happy to work with the special interest were determined to kill campaign finan form. I think the Senate majority leader able to find time to work with me to save Security."

The next day, Clinton was presiding another event that showed off more trappings of the presidency: a news conf in the Rose Garden with Colombian Pre Andres Pastrana.

And again, he sought to frame the paign on his terms.

Asked about a new barrage of Rept National Committee ads reminding about his lies about his affair, Clinton s believed Democrats would nonetheless t this fall if voters decided the election was their everyday concerns, and not his pe life.

"I hope the American people have me over these last few weeks a real o ment to doing what I told them I would d the beginning: trying to atone to them f happened and to try to redouble my eff be a good president."

After reciting his accomplishments, as his failures in this congressional s Clinton added: "I think that's the rea here. Are we right or are they right? Shc save the surplus until we save Social Se Should we pass a patients' bill of rights Should we build classrooms for these te to teach in and classes so that kids ca smaller classes? Should we raise the mi wage? Should we pass campaign fina form? Should we protect our kids fr

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1998

THE TAMPA TRIBUNE

TAMPA, FLORIDA <http://tampatrib.com>

A MEDIA GENERAL NEWSPAPER

★ FINAL EDITION ★

First lady stumps Tampa for MacKay

TAMPA — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton urges a partisan crowd to pull out the stops for Buddy MacKay.

By **MICHAEL FECHTER** and **WILLIAM MARCH**
of The Tampa Tribune

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton joined Democratic Party leaders in a cross-state satellite teleconference rally Sunday night aimed at boosting Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay's bid for governor.

Clinton appeared in Tampa, and MacKay, Gov. Lawton Chiles, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and other leading Democrats were in a Deerfield Beach Century Village retirement community.

"It's good to see you even long distance like this," Clinton said to MacKay's image on a large video screen after being introduced.

She told the more than 1,000 people in a

ballroom at Tampa's Doubletree Airport Hotel that she met MacKay in 1983 at a conference on education.

"He is no Johnny-come-lately to the issue of public education. He's been studying it and working on it for 15 years," she said.

Education has been the dominant issue in this governor's race. But MacKay trailed Republican Jeb Bush by at least 8 points in a Tampa Tribune-WFLA, Channel 8, poll last week. On a bus tour of the state, Bush appeared confident and said he has stopped his own polling.

Clinton urged supporters to walk precincts and work telephone banks.

"Change the message on your answering machine. 'Hello, I'm not here. But vote for Buddy MacKay,'" she said.

Joining Clinton on stage were MacKay's wife, Anne, and running mate Rick Dantzler and his wife, Julie.



DAVID KADLUBOWSKI/Tribune photo

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton greets supporters after a rally Sunday for Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay at the Doubletree Airport Hotel in Tampa.

See MACKAY, back page ►

1 of 2

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

MACKAY/First lady visits Tampa

◀ From Page 1

Democrats at both rallies repeatedly cited MacKay's long history in politics in contrast to Bush, who has never held office, as if hoping that repeating it often enough might somehow bridge the gap.

Her visit comes on top of two other state treks by President Clinton to help MacKay.

"The Clintons seem to be close friends with the lieutenant governor and they're out to help him in this round," Bush said.

But this is the first Clinton-MacKay event attended by MacKay's running mate, Rick Dantzler. He has declined to give his reasons for skipping events with Bill Clinton.

Bush's only advantage is money, Hillary Rodham Clinton said.

"By any measure when you compare the two candidates, Buddy MacKay is far superior, far more qualified, far more experienced," she said.

She also took a swipe at Bush's plan to send tax money to private schools in areas where public schools chronically fail. Bush "wants to turn back the clock," she said, again pointing out Democratic opposition to vouchers.

"Thanks to this president's perseverance there will be more teachers in the classroom," she said, alluding to a \$1.1 billion federal budget allotment to start hiring 100,000 new elementary school teachers.

Rather than sending voucher money to private schools, the state needs to be building new classrooms, she said.

"These voucher schemes are not only risky but they are the beginning of a slippery slope that will undermine the nature of public education in this state," she said.

The theme, and the mention of protecting abortion rights, consistently drew the Tampa crowd's strongest reactions.

Clinton also touted MacKay's work with Chiles on health care and the administration's creation of the Department of Elder Affairs.

Earlier, Tampa City Councilman



COLIN HACKLEY/Tribune photo

Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay greets Sylvia Marcus, left, Sylvia Horowitz and Kitty Stein after his get-out-the-vote rally at Century Village in Deerfield Beach on Sunday.

Bob Buckhorn introduced Tampa Mayor Dick Greco and a host of Democratic legislators and candidates.

Many mocked the Bush campaign's "He's not my Buddy" slogan.

"Jeb Bush has his buddies, too," said state Palm Bay Sen. Pat-sy Kurth. "He's buddies with big tobacco. He's buddies with the oil companies. He's buddies with big business. He's buddies with the gun lobby. We know who our Buddy is."

About 500 people, mostly senior citizens, attended the Deerfield Beach end of the rally.

The event was arranged by the semi-legendary Amadeo "Trinchi" Trinchtella, informal godfather of the so-called "condo commandos," political activists who organize the retirement centers for Democratic candidates.

Broward, its condominiums and activists are crucial for MacKay and all other Democratic statewide candidates.

Broward is the county with by far the largest Democratic voter registration in the state.

In 1994, Chiles' victory margin in Broward, Dade and Palm Beach counties overcame his loss in the

rest of the state and helped make him governor.

The crowd was wild for Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I love her," said Lillian Groveman, Century Village retiree who once worked as a secretary in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration. "I compare her to Eleanor Roosevelt. They both stuck by their husbands despite what the media said."

Ruth Goldstein said Hillary "is doing the right thing for her husband. If he came here, it would all be negative."

Some in the highly partisan crowd said they think Democrats will be just as enthusiastic this year for MacKay as they were in 1994 for Chiles.

"I think it'll be stronger, said Lew Groveman. "There are so many important things (MacKay) represents" — gun control, freedom of choice on abortion, support for public schools.

But Trinchtella was more cautious in appraising political climate.

"I'm going to be optimistic — the glass is half full," he said. "I hope we can do it."

► Michael Fechter covers politics and can be reached at (813) 259-7621 or mfechter@tampatrib.com

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Tampa Tribune
Monday, November 2, 1998

Campaigning down to the wire



Times photo — DIRK SHADD

Hillary Clinton chats with Anne MacKay before addressing the crowd of Democratic supporters at a Get Out the Vote rally in Tampa Sunday.

■ First Lady Hillary Clinton makes an appearance in Tampa and helps shore up Democratic supporters of Buddy MacKay.

By TIM NICKENS and ADAM C. SMITH
Times Staff Writers

TAMPA — First Lady Hillary Clinton offered a new suggestion Sunday night to help Buddy MacKay make up ground before Tuesday's election.

"Change the message on your answering machine," she said as she urged more than 2,000 Democrats in a packed hotel ballroom to spend the next two days knocking on doors for the trailing lieutenant governor. "Hello, I'm not here, but vote for Buddy MacKay for governor of Florida."

Mrs. Clinton's appearance, which capped another day MacKay devoted to shoring up support in traditional Democratic strongholds, pumped more enthusiasm into a campaign that needed a boost as it tries to catch Republican front-runner Jeb Bush.

It also was uncharacteristically high-tech.

Mrs. Clinton's appearance at the Doubletree Hotel

Please see **DEMOCRATS 88**

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Democrats

from 1B

on Cypress Street in Tampa was simulcast to the massive Broward retirement complex, Century Village in Deerfield Beach. MacKay, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, Gov. Lawton Chiles and other elected officials watched from there with more than 600 retirees. The Clintons have visited Century Village several times since the president's first campaign in 1992 and are revered there.

"She's a wonderful woman," said George Sekeres, a Century Village retiree, "and she gave him just what he needed — fire and brimstone."

In her 20-minute speech, the first lady emphasized MacKay's experience gathered over nearly 30 years as a state legislator, member of Congress and as lieutenant governor. Bush, the son of the former president, has never held elected office.

"By any measure when you compare the two candidates running for the highest office of this state, Buddy MacKay is far superior, far better qualified," Mrs. Clinton said. "If each of the people of Florida were going to set out to hire a governor, there would not even be a choice."

One more time, she and other speakers hammered away at Bush's support for vouchers, public money that would pay for private tuition for students at low-performing public schools. MacKay, who pledges to reduce class sizes without raising taxes, vows to veto any legislation that would create vouchers.

"Just when you have the chance to lower class size in the lower grades," Mrs. Clinton said, "you don't need to be siphoning off money for some risky voucher scheme."

From Broward, which Chiles won by more than 120,000 votes in 1994, MacKay asked for a repeat performance.

"Get your vote out," he urged. "You did it for Lawton Chiles and Buddy MacKay. Now I need you to do it for Buddy MacKay and (running mate) Rick Dantzler."

Mrs. Clinton urged voters not to be swayed by negative campaign ads and to focus on the candidates' different positions.

"His opponent wants to turn back the clock on issues ranging from a woman's right to choose to



Times photo — V. JANE WINDSOR

Gubernatorial candidate Buddy MacKay visits Sunday school classes at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church in St. Petersburg on Sunday. While there, he told children about David and Goliath.

education to the environment," she said.

Earlier Sunday, MacKay, Dantzler and Chiles drove to black churches in St. Petersburg and Tampa, reminding congregations of MacKay's decades-long record fighting for civil rights.

"I have been there for the African-American community, for minorities, for the downtrodden my entire career," MacKay told the packed Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church in Tampa. "I didn't just start at the beginning of this election."

Where Bush has spent the campaign's final days campaigning among virtually every constituency in the state, MacKay has focused almost entirely on pumping up his Democratic base.

He is hoping to upset Bush with heavy turnout among hardcore Democrats, combined with last-minute conversations from voters just starting to hear his platform: more resources and smaller classes for public schools; more accountability for HMOs; protecting abortion rights; and making it tougher for criminals to buy guns.

To help encourage turnout, black churches across Florida are distributing letters from the leaders of the three major black church conventions. They call Tuesday's election "crucial" for African-Americans.

"In both his public and private life, Buddy MacKay is a man of honesty, integrity, compassion and unwavering courage," reads the

letter from Baptist and African Methodist Episcopal leaders. "We need a governor who will protect the interests of ALL Floridians. When we vote for Buddy MacKay, we win."

MacKay, a devout Presbyterian, campaigns comfortably in churches, quoting scriptures and talking to Sunday school students about Bible stories.

At a time when Florida's economy is thriving, he told congregations, Tuesday's election offers Floridians more than just a political choice.

"At its base, it's a spiritual question: What does it prosper a person to gain the whole world if he loses his soul? That's what's at stake, the soul of Florida," MacKay said. "I define the soul of Florida as communities. Communities don't have interest groups, they have neighbors, and a neighbor is somebody who cares about other people."

At St. Petersburg's Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, MacKay met with various Sunday school classes. He talked about Bible stories with a group of grade school students, while 13-year-old Jason Perkins kept asking him about Jeb Bush's "He's not your Buddy" ads.

"I don't feel too good about people that make commercials that distort my record. It makes me feel pretty bad," MacKay told Perkins.

"Sometimes if you're willing to fight a giant, and you've got faith in the Lord, and faith in yourself, you can make a difference," MacKay said.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

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.

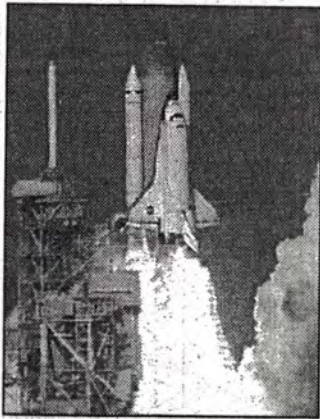
Polls show support for Lindauer at about 20% in his bid to unseat Democratic incumbent Tony Knowles.

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.

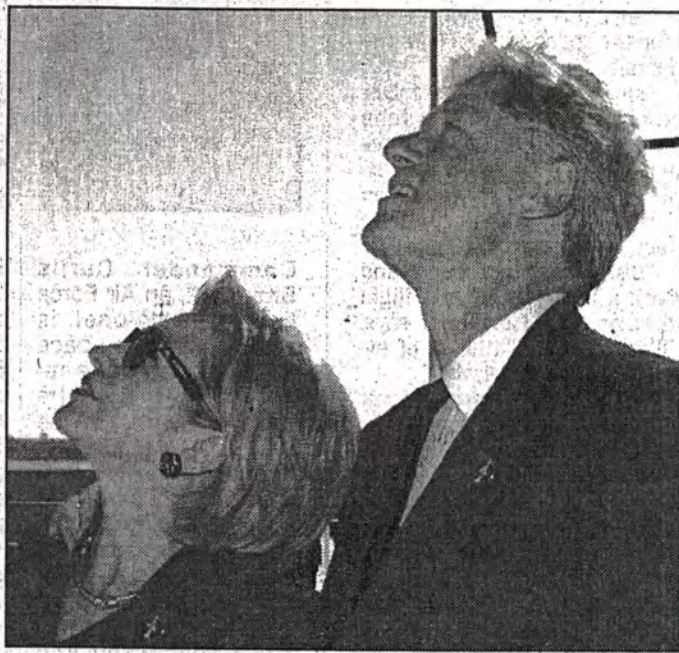
Lindauer has mounted a \$1.7 million campaign, using what he says is his personal fortune. The Alaska Public Offices Commission is examining charges that Lindauer broke campaign disclosure and finance laws.

Written by Paul Leavitt with staff and wire reports



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.

First lady to speak

The Post Athens, Ohio 10/30/98

BY LACY PAPAI

Page 1
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.

Preventive Use of Tamoxifen Is Allowed

F.D.A. Clears Drug for Women With High Risk of Breast Cancer

By ROBERT PEAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — The Government approved use of the drug tamoxifen today to help prevent or delay the development of breast cancer in healthy women who have a very high risk of getting the disease.

The manufacturer, Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, said it would distribute computer disks, developed with the National Cancer Institute, to doctors to help them assign precise scores on a risk table to individual women. The scores would then be used to help a doctor and patient decide whether the drug should be prescribed.

Zeneca said it would immediately start promoting the drug among doctors and then conduct a large advertising campaign intended for women early next year. The company said it would run advertisements in widely circulated magazines and newspapers and might run commercials on television and radio as well.

The computer disk includes questions to assess a woman's risk of developing breast cancer. Older women, women with a family history of breast cancer, women who had a first menstrual period before the age of 12 and women who first became pregnant after 30 are at increased risk, researchers say.

For women with one or more of these factors, doctors may conclude that the benefits of tamoxifen outweigh the possible side effects, which include blood clots in the lungs or major veins and cancer of the lining of the uterus, officials said.

The medication has been used for more than 20 years to treat breast cancer. But today the Food and Drug Administration approved a new use, to reduce the incidence of breast cancer. Federal officials said it was apparently the first anticancer drug to be approved for people who do not have the disease.

Studies by the National Cancer Institute found that for women at high risk of getting breast cancer tamoxifen reduced the chances of getting it by 44 percent, though it does not eliminate the risk, and the long-term effects of taking the drug are unknown.

Dr. Michael A. Friedman, the Acting Commissioner of Food and Drugs, said, "F.D.A. strongly advises women and their doctors to carefully weigh the benefits and risks of tamoxifen before patients use the drug."

Zeneca declined to estimate the size of the prospective new market for tamoxifen. But Mary Lynn Carver, a spokeswoman for the company, said that 29 million women were at increased risk for breast cancer and "should discuss their risk with their doctors and determine if tamoxifen therapy is appropriate."

The drug costs \$80 to \$100 a month, Ms. Carver said. The recommended course of therapy lasts five years, but the protective effects appear to last five years after a woman stops taking the drug, she added.

Zeneca sells tamoxifen under the name Nolvadex. The company, based in Wilmington, Del., is a subsidiary of Zeneca Group P.L.C., an \$8.6 billion bioscience company based in London.

A business analyst who follows the pharmaceutical industry estimated that sales would increase 20 percent to 30 percent. "The safety profile is not perfect for a product that would be used on a large patient base or for a long time," said the analyst, Sergio Traversa, of Mehta Partners.

Ms. Carver, the Zeneca spokeswoman, said sales of tamoxifen in the United States totaled \$320 million last year.

Traversa noted that Eli Lilly & Company is also aiming at the breast-cancer prevention market, and is studying the anticancer properties of its drug Evista, which seems to have fewer side effects.

The computer disk Zeneca will dis-

Researchers obtain results dramatic enough to end tests 14 months early.

tribute to doctors calculates a score for each patient, based on the woman's answers to various questions. Zeneca says a woman with a score of 1.67 or greater should talk to her doctor about her breast-cancer risk and the use of tamoxifen.

Ms. Carver gave these examples of how the risk-assessment system works:

QA 45-year-old woman, had her first menstrual period at the age of 12 and her first child at 38. Her mother died of breast cancer, and her sister is being treated for the disease. The woman has a risk score of 2.4 and should therefore consider taking the drug.

QA 40-year-old white woman, had her first menstrual period at the age of 12 and has not had any children. Her mother and sister have had breast cancer, and a breast biopsy found that the woman had abnormal noncancerous cells. The woman has a risk score of 5.9 and should therefore discuss the possibility of taking tamoxifen with her doctor.

QA 35-year-old black woman, was 15 when she had her first menstrual period and was 20 when she had her first child. No close relatives have had breast cancer. She herself has had two breast biopsies that found abnormal noncancerous cells. Her

score is 1.1, so she is not a candidate to use the drug.

Cynthia A. Pearson, executive director of the National Women's Health Network, a women's health advocacy group, said healthy women should be cautious about using the drug approved today. "This is a premature approval," she asserted. "There's no way to know yet whether tamoxifen can truly prevent breast cancer or merely delay it."

In addition, Ms. Pearson said she worried that heavy advertising could lead to overuse of the drug. Women, she said, may underestimate the danger of "serious, even fatal, complications."

Scientists do not know exactly how tamoxifen works, but they have a theory of one possible mechanism. Estrogen, a hormone, is believed to stimulate the growth of cancer cells, and tamoxifen is believed to block the action of natural estrogens in breast tissue, thus inhibiting the growth of breast-cancer cells.

Federal officials and Zeneca executives sounded a similar note in describing the significance of today's decision.

Donna E. Shalala, the Secretary of Health and Human Services, said, "Today's action provides an important new option for some women at heightened risk of breast cancer," the second leading cause of cancer death among American women.

Robert C. Black, the president of Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, said: "For the millions of women who are at high risk of developing breast cancer, there is now something they can do to reduce the risk of developing the disease."

Clinical trials of tamoxifen were halted 14 months early, in March of this year, after scientists found that the drug sharply reduced the incidence of breast cancer.

Dr. Friedman of the F.D.A. said the risk of uterine cancer for women taking tamoxifen was about three times the risk for women in the general population not taking it. Zeneca said such cancer occurred in 20 to 30 women among every 10,000 treated with tamoxifen in a year. By contrast, it said, current data indicate that there are 7 cases of such cancer each year for every 10,000 healthy women in the general population.

The large-scale test of tamoxifen involved 13,388 women at high risk of breast cancer. Half took the drug and 85 of them developed breast cancer; half took a placebo and 154 of them developed breast cancer.

The New York Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1998

In New Tactic, D'Amato Ad Points to a 1980 Inquiry Into Schumer

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

With five days left to go until the election, Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato steered his campaign in a new direction yesterday, releasing a television advertisement that invokes a 1980 investigation into Representative Charles E. Schumer in an effort to portray the Democratic challenger as dishonest.

The advertisement began running heavily in markets across the state last night and previewed what Mr. D'Amato's aides said would be a central part of their campaign-ending strategy: an attack on Mr. Schumer's integrity, based on a 1980 investigation into whether he illegally used state workers on his first Congressional campaign. Mr. D'Amato's change in strategy follows a month in which his entire focus has been on portraying Mr. Schumer as an absentee legislator who missed votes in Washington to campaign for higher office.

A Federal grand jury spent more than a year investigating allegations that Mr. Schumer, as a member of the State Assembly, used state employees on his Congressional campaign. The United States Attorney in Brooklyn recommended that Mr. Schumer be indicted, but the Justice Department in Washington rejected the recommendation, saying it lacked jurisdiction. State prosecutors also declined to press the case, and Mr. Schumer was never charged with any wrongdoing.

Mr. D'Amato's advisers said the Senator would continue to attack Mr. Schumer's attendance record, notwithstanding Mr. D'Amato's acknowledgment earlier this week that he, too, missed hundreds of votes, in his case when he was a Nassau County official running for the Senate in 1980. Mr. D'Amato reiterated those attacks while campaigning yesterday, but his aides said the main thrust of the television advertisements over the next 24 hours — which are directed at the remaining undecided voters in the race — would be the 1980 investigation into Mr. Schumer.

The introduction of a new theme so late into the campaign is unusual, and came as some of Mr. D'Amato's strongest Republican supporters expressed concern about the state of the Senator's campaign as he headed into the final weekend of the campaign. It was, Democrats and Republicans noted yesterday, a potentially risky strategy, because in raising an 18-year-old investigation into Mr. Schumer's ethics, Mr. D'Amato could invite attention to investigations of his own public life, which until now have not been a major topic in this campaign. The Senate Ethics Committee investigated Mr. D'Amato for supposedly providing favors to campaign contributors but found no credible evidence of wrongdoing. But the committee faulted him in 1991 for allowing his brother Armand to use his office on behalf of a law client.

Mr. D'Amato introduced this new issue after 10 difficult days for his campaign, during which the focus of attention has turned from Mr. Schumer's attendance record and to Mr. D'Amato's record and behavior. It began when Mr. D'Amato used a Yiddish vulgarism to describe Mr. Schumer last week and then denied

making the remark until his own supporters confirmed it. A number of public and private polls have suggested that Mr. Schumer picked up support during this period.

Mr. Schumer moved yesterday to exploit Mr. D'Amato's latest problem, the release of records that showed that, as a member of the Nassau County Board of Supervisors, he missed hundreds of votes to campaign for the Senate. What might normally have been a minor moment in Mr. D'Amato's political evolution became a potential problem because Mr. D'Amato has based his own campaign on belittling Mr. Schumer for skipping votes to run for the Senate.

In numerous film clips from debates and news conferences, Mr. D'Amato is seen lecturing Mr. Schumer on the importance of putting the obligations of government ahead of one's own political career.

Mr. Schumer's advisers picked one and turned it into an advertisement that went on the air last night. In it, Mr. D'Amato, portrayed in the gray and grainy images that have become the hallmark of both men's television campaign, proclaims that

"the people expect us to be there, fighting, making a difference voting." As he speaks, the screen shows newspaper headlines about his acknowledgment, and examples of missed votes.

Mr. D'Amato on Wednesday had indicated that he was going to raise the issue of the 1980 investigation against Mr. Schumer, when he read a brief statement to reporters as he sought to turn attention away from questions about his own attendance record. The Senator never mentioned the topic in his public speeches as he campaigned across New York yesterday with Gov. George E. Pataki — his aides said they would let the television advertisements carry the weight of these attacks — but he told reporters aboard his campaign plane that he considered the attacks appropriate.

"It wasn't me who brought up the question of 18 years ago," Mr. D'Amato said during a flight from Syracuse to Rome, N.Y. "Mr. Schumer brought up the issue of 18 years ago. So let him explain it."

Mr. D'Amato's latest advertisement looks almost identical to the

one released yesterday by Mr. Schumer, aside from some obvious differences. The Senator builds his advertisement around a clip of Mr. Schumer from a debate. "The issue to New Yorkers is Trust," Mr. Schumer says as the screen shows clippings recounting the investigation. The advertisement does not note that Mr. Schumer was never prosecuted.

Mr. D'Amato said yesterday that the introduction of this new advertisement did not mean that he was abandoning the attack on Mr. Schumer's attendance record. "Look, he'd like to have it over," Mr. D'Amato said. "He'd like to attempt to say, to make an excuse for missing more votes in the Congress of the United States than any other Congressman from New York."

Nonetheless, this change in course comes at a time when no public polls have shown any evidence that this attack is working. And the Senator's advisers hammered away yesterday at the issue of the 1980 investigation with the same intensity with which they had discussed the issue of Mr. Schumer's missed votes just a few days ago.

The New York Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1998

12. Oktober 1998



Präsidenten-Gattin Clinton in Maryland: „Gutes Rollenmodell“



Mutter Hillary, Tochter Chelsea: Würdevolles Schweigen

night

The Athens Messenger

7/9/98

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.



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.

Schumer and D'Amato go head to head

By HERB BOYD

Special to the AmNews

Television reporter Gabe Pressman was caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place last week while moderating a debate between Senate hopeful Charles Schumer and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato on NBC. Referee Mills Lane may have had an easier time parting two angry boxers.

On several occasions, Pressman had to reprimand the candidates, who were so determined to get the last word, they often ignored the guidelines of the debate. Schumer, the Democratic challenger from Brooklyn, repeatedly called his opponent a liar, referring to D'Amato's denial of calling Schumer a "putzhead" during a private meeting with Jewish supporters.

D'Amato, the Republican incumbent seeking a fourth term, finally owned up to the derogatory remark, and then unleashed his own barrage of assertions. "Are we lying when we say ... that you missed more votes, 110 votes this year, on the floor of the House?" D'Amato countered.

"Let me say this ..." Schumer stammered.

"Is it true or not? Is that a lie?" D'Amato insisted.

For several seconds, the two tore into each other as Pressman begged they respect one another.

Finally, Schumer did admit missing some committee votes. "When you run for office, you sometime miss votes," he said.

Perhaps the most testy moments occurred on the issue of a woman's right to choose an abortion, which Schumer supports and

D'Amato opposes, except in cases of rape, incest or when it is life-threatening.

"Have the decency, the honor and the courage to come clean and say that you are strongly pro-life and you believe in it," Schumer charged D'Amato.

When asked by Pressman if he would be disturbed if a member of his family had an abortion, Schumer recalled seeing a sonogram of his now-9-year-old daughter, Alison. "I watched the fetus sucking its thumb," he said, "and my wife and I decided that she would not have an abortion if she became pregnant a third time. That's how it ought to be determined, by people talking among themselves, not by the government imposing a solution."

These remarks bore extra significance in view of the murder of Dr. Barnett Slepian, an abortion doctor, at his home Friday outside of Buffalo.

There were also sharper exchanges over the Persian Gulf War. Schumer said he voted against then-Pres. George Bush's decision to commit United States troops to Kuwait because the government had no "end plan." "And, guess what? Saddam Hussein is still there," Schumer snapped.

"He's not in Kuwait," D'Amato replied. "We did neutralize him."

As expected, they had different views on the possible impeachment of Clinton. Schumer said he did not condone the president's behavior but felt his misdeeds did not constitute high crimes or misdemeanors. On the other hand, D'Amato said, "It would be wrong for me to have an opinion about



CHUCK SCHUMER

something before all the facts have been presented to the Senate."

Following the debate, the Rev. Al Sharpton told the *AmNews* in a phone interview that D'Amato is the absolute "personification of all that is wrong with American poli-

tics today." "If he should fall, it would be the best thing that could happen," he continued.

Sharpton, who actually endorsed D'Amato in 1986, said, "That was 12 years ago, before Reagan, before Bush and before Howard Beach. At the time that I endorsed him I was fighting against the presence of crack houses in our community, and D'Amato promised to help. He didn't, and that's why I have fought against him for the last 12 years, particularly after the Crown Heights incident."

While he is vehemently opposed to D'Amato's bid, Sharpton is also disappointed in the Democratic Party. "They have done nothing at all to reach out to the Black community," he said. "There were no ads in the *Amsterdam News* or anywhere else, so I've advised people to vote their



AL D'AMATO

conscience in the coming election."

The two candidates are in a virtual tie, according to the latest polls, though Schumer may have gained some new momentum with endorsements from *The New York Times* and *New York Newsday*.

First lady, key Democrats initiate coast-to-coast campaign drive

By J. ZAMGBA BROWNE

Amsterdam News Staff

First Lady Hillary Clinton, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and prominent members of Congress are putting their weight behind an unprecedented coast-to-coast campaign designed to encourage African-American voters to participate in the upcoming November election.

The campaign is sponsored by Democrats across the country aimed at strengthening

their party's infrastructure. The group is taking its message directly to the voters, reminding Americans why it is so critical that they vote in these elections.

"Our message is simple," said Cong. Charles Rangel. "Democrats will raise the minimum wage, protect Social Security and improve our schools and access to healthcare."

The Congressional Black Caucus, which is working closely with the Democratic Con-

gressional Campaign Committee, said that it is deeply committed to getting out the African-American vote across the country.

Rep. Maxine Waters, who chairs the caucus, said that the group has enlisted the help of state Democratic parties and the sponsoring group to carry out a "get out and vote" message to core Democratic constituencies in an all-out effort to turn out base voters on Election Day.

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PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

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PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

First lady to stump in area for Schumer

POLITICS: Hillary Clinton to lend clout in New Rochelle visit

**JOHN MACHACEK
and BILLY HOUSE**

The Journal News Washington Bureau

With New York's favorite sons turning out to give Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's flagging re-election campaign a boost,

the nation's first lady will be in New Rochelle this morning campaigning for Democratic Rep. Charles Schumer as a new poll showed he was pulling even with the three-term Republican.



Hillary Rodham Clinton

**MORE
INSIDE**

■ **GOP**

stalwart rips D'Amato's record, **4A**

In addition to Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to the Hugh Doyle Senior Center today, President Clinton will be in the state later this week to offer support. It will be her second visit and his third on Schumer's behalf.

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani campaigned yesterday with D'Amato in Queens and Brooklyn, strolling into delicatessens and shops in middle-class neighborhoods to say that the three-term senator is indispensable to the city and state.

Today, D'Amato will get help from Gov. George Pataki, who is cruising toward his own re-election. D'Amato is taking the unusual step of joining the governor for four days of campaign swings, including appearances upstate, where Schumer has made inroads into GOP turf.

Lending the Senate race a heightened sense of urgency yesterday was a Zogby Inter-

ssday, October 27, 1998

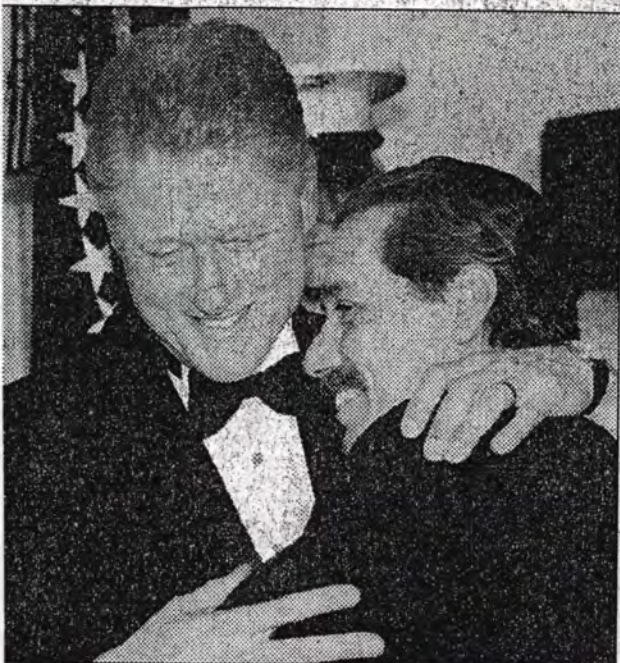
Westchester

The Journal News

Steelers top Chiefs 20-13 in key AFC match-up, 1C

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Maryland Gov.
Parris
Glendening.



BY RICK BOWMER—THE WASHINGTON POST
The president greets actor Edward James Olmos at last night's White House state dinner.

Salsa Soiree

Fete for Colombian President a Strange Brew

By ROXANNE ROBERTS and
PETER CARLSON
Washington Post Staff Writers

It's not very often that a state dinner takes on a slightly surreal quality, but last night's welcome for Colombian President Andres Pastrana had a touch of . . . well, let's call it magic realism.

Author Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Colombian Nobel laureate, was among the literary guests. But even he could not have envisioned this scene: Drug policy adviser Barry McCaffrey was followed in the receiving line by Mayor Marion Barry, whose only known connection with Colombia heretofore was his infamous intake of its

famous export. Washington's mayor received an affectionate bear hug from Pastrana, which says something. No one was sure what, but something.

It was a night full of little jokes about Colombia's illicit stimulant. Asked what his Colombian connection was, Rolling Stone publisher Jann Wenner smiled and replied, "Is that a leading question?"

Of course, some people don't kid around about such matters. Like the drug czar, for instance. "There's 36 million Colombian people," said McCaffrey, a retired general. "Most have nothing to do with drugs. They grow flowers and

See DINNER, D2, Col. 1

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

First lady rallies Democrats

POLITICS: Clinton tells a New Rochelle crowd there's 'lot at stake' in race

BILLY HOUSE
The Journal News
Washington Bureau

NEW ROCHELLE — Saying there is a "lot at stake" in New York's down-to-the-wire U.S. Senate race, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton visited the area yesterday to urge Democrats to hit the polls on Tuesday for 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, 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 in New Rochelle that "when you're in her presence, you feel a little tingle — I do."

Clinton told the senior citizens gathered at the Hugh A. Doyle Senior Center, "There's a lot at stake in this election."

Also on hand were several local politicians — including Democratic County Executive Andrew Spano and Rep. Nita Lowey, D-Harrison. The center's director, Sister Miriam Therese Peppin, introduced Clinton.



Rose Zirolnik, left, 81, of New Rochelle, asks a question of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rep. Charles Schumer yesterday during a meeting on aging at the Hugh A. Doyle Senior Center.

Security and health issues. She said the president would 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 yesterday's events, including a \$500-a-plate, fund-raising luncheon in Manhattan, to question Clinton. They were kept at a distance at both.

Still, it was clear Clinton relished helping the Democratic opponent of D'Amato, the man who headed the Senate's White-

mining who wins the Senate race, said pollster Lee Miringoff of Marist College. "That is it," said Utica-based pollster John Zogby. "Those counties are the swing vote, the deciding vote."

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.

Senior citizens 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, also of New Rochelle, said she admires the

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

SENATE HOPEFULS BRING OUT THE BIG GUNS



Hillary Rodham Clinton praises Rep. Charles Schumer yesterday at the Hugh Doyle Senior Center in New Rochelle. The first lady warned Democrats there is a 'lot at stake' in Tuesday's down-to-the-wire U.S. Senate race.

Political heavyweights stump with candidates

Hillary Clinton makes 3rd pitch for challenger in battle for crucial suburban vote

BILLY HOUSE

Washington Bureau

New York's U.S. Senate campaign raced into its final week yesterday, with Hillary Rodham Clinton traveling to New Rochelle to stump for Democrat Rep. Charles Schumer and Republican Alfonse D'Amato touring upstate with Gov. George Pataki.

But D'Amato was hit with a setback.

One of the incumbent's main strategies—attacking Schumer for missing House votes—may have been undermined by news that D'Amato missed votes when on the Nassau County Board of Supervisors during his first Senate race 18 years ago.

Out of Albany there also

came news that Pataki, a D'Amato protege, had himself missed votes as a state senator while campaigning for governor in 1994.

"Al D'Amato's whole campaign has been a fraud," Schumer spokesman Howard Wolfson said.

Meanwhile, Hillary Clinton's New Rochelle visit with Schumer underscored that New York's suburban counties, with about 30 percent of the state's voters, have become a crucial battleground in the dead-even race.

It was the third appearance the first lady has made with Schumer since he won the Democratic primary.

Warning there is a "lot at stake," Clinton urged Democrats in Pataki's home county to vote in large numbers on Election Day on Tuesday.

Upstate, D'Amato tried to grab the coattails of Pataki, who



The Associated Press

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, left, makes his way to a news conference yesterday with Gov. George Pataki in Glenville.

is expected to cruise to re-election.

Of D'Amato, Pataki declared that "we have had a partner every day in Washington."

■ First lady urges Democrats to polls, 3A

■ Missed-vote charges now dog D'Amato, 3A

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

State Dinner

DINNER, From D1

coffee. They're caught up in a 50-year war.

The evening was designed to highlight the positive side of the South American democracy. The guest list included Hispanic luminaries, among them artist Fernando Botero, salsa king Marc Anthony and actors Jimmy Smits and Edward James Olmos.

"I'm here to enjoy the evening," said Smits. "I'm very honored."

Barry, who was attending his first-ever state dinner, was on his best behavior and proved it by being ... on time. The mayor and his wife were the very first guests to arrive, in fact.

"It's history," said Cora Masters Barry. "And so you need to do this."

This was the first state visit by a Colombian president in 23 years, and the first official trip to Washington for Pastrana. The 44-year-old former television journalist was elected president in June, succeeding Ernesto Samper, who was denied a visa to the United States when it was revealed that drug traffickers bankrolled his 1994 presidential campaign.

Pastrana, however, comes to the presidency with a clean slate, a pedigree (his father was president of Colombia three decades ago) and charming good looks in the tradition of, say, Ronald Reagan. "I was thinking more like Hugh Downs or David Hartman," said former presidential chief of staff Thomas "Mack" McLarty, now a businessman specializing in Latin America.

The Harvard-educated Pastrana hopes to mend frayed relations with

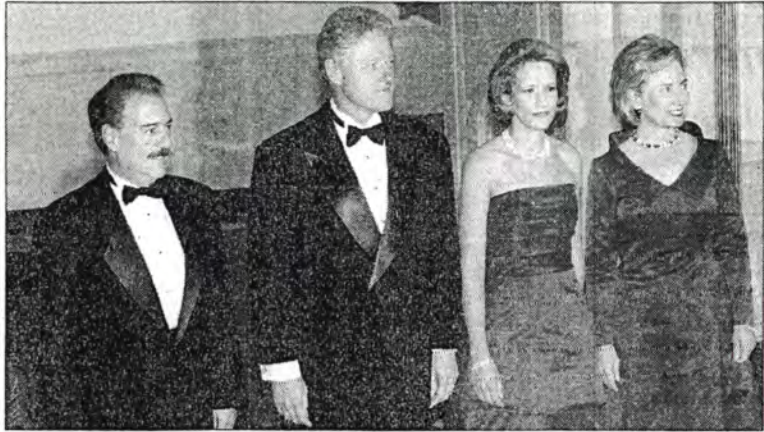
Washington and pick up some big bucks to help finance his country's decades-old war with leftist guerrillas. Clinton announced yesterday that the United States was giving more than \$280 million for development, and Pastrana is scheduled to meet today with World Bank President James Wolfensohn and Inter-American Development Bank President Enrique Iglesias.

U.S. leaders, of course, hope Pastrana will have more success fighting drug cartels than his predecessor. He faces an uphill battle: Just last week, Clinton told Congress that the drug-trafficking situation was "extremely grave."

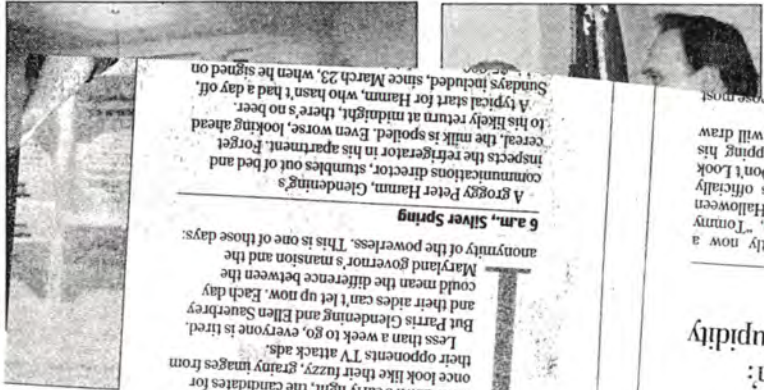
"You have to think about drugs, but if all you think about is drugs it's not a fair assessment," said Thomas McNamara, U.S. ambassador to Colombia from 1988 to 1991. The country has a strong democratic tradition despite its reputation for political violence. "There's a lot of kidnappings," admitted McNamara. "But we had a great time while we were there."

Clinton greeted Pastrana warmly in an elaborate arrival ceremony on the South Lawn yesterday afternoon, hailing a "new spirit of hope." He urged Colombia's left-wing guerrillas and right-wing death squads to end their "terrorism, hostage-taking and support for drug traffickers."

Clinton's tone was lighter last night. During his toast, the president praised Colombian art, literature—and the country's contribution to the Middle East peace talks last week. "If ever a prize is given to the people who negotiated the treaty at Wye," he quipped, "something should go to Colombia because it



Colombian President Andres Pastrana and his wife, Nohra, with the Clintons at last night's state dinner, above; Clinton greets actor Jimmy Smits, below right; and the mayor and Cora Masters Barry complete the picture.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL O'NEILL FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

6 a.m., Silver Spring

A groggy Peter Hamm, Glendening's communications director, stumbles out of bed and inspects the refrigerator in his apartment. Forget cereal, the milk is spoiled. Even worse, looking ahead to his likely return at midnight, there's no beer. A typical start for Hamm, who hasn't had a day off. Sundays included, since March 23, when he signed on

in the dawn's early light, the candidates for once look like their fuzzy, grainy images from their opponents' TV attack ads.

Less than a week to go, everyone is tired. But Parris Glendening and Ellen Sauerbrey and their aides can't let up now. Each day could mean the difference between the Maryland governor's mansion and the anonymity of the powerless. This is one of those days:

6 a.m., Silver Spring

A groggy Peter Hamm, Glendening's communications director, stumbles out of bed and inspects the refrigerator in his apartment. Forget cereal, the milk is spoiled. Even worse, looking ahead to his likely return at midnight, there's no beer. A typical start for Hamm, who hasn't had a day off. Sundays included, since March 23, when he signed on

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Marc Anthony, actor-singer, and Veronica Rasquin
Margaret Aragon de Chavez, educator and Realtor, and Denise
Hernandez, educator

Bernard Aronson, chairman, ACON Investments LLC

Bruce Babbitt, secretary of the interior, and Harriet C. Babbitt,
deputy administrator, U.S. Environmental
Development

Marion Barry, D.C.
Mayor's R.

Samuel R. Bort
Secretary

Fernando Bot
Erasmo Bot

Sen. Dale L.
Colombo Co.

Lynda Carl
Regent

Gregory L. Ch
Trust

Clive Cur
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See TV PREVIEW, D.C. Col.

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By Tom Shales

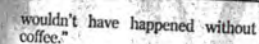
Washington Post Staff Writer

The Heights of

Don't Look Down

Recipe

Music



Both first ladies were decked in red satin: Nohra Pastrana in a strapless gown; Hillary Clinton in a raspberry ball gown by Oscar de la Renta that gave her a regal quality. In fact, most of the women at the dinner wore delightfully elegant gowns. The men, in contrast, looked like they were competing for a job as headwaiter.

The menu included Northwestern spotted prawns, pepper-seared lamb loin, terrine of portobello mushrooms and a dessert billed as "the pride of Colombia."

State of Colombia.

"He's great," said Smits, a friend of Anthony. "He's like the next wave."

But Olmos was the evening's salsa star. The actor grabbed Stacey Sommerenck, one of the military

"I was so happy she'd try it," laughed Olmos; dancing is "part of living." Salsa in the State Dining Room? A sight fit for a future Garcia Marquez novel, no doubt.

The guest list for the dinner:

Andrés Pastrana Arango, president of the Republic of Colombia,
and Retha Payano de Sotomayor
Guillermo Fernández de Soto, minister of foreign affairs
Rodrigo Uvalde, minister of defense
Luis Carlos Valenzuela, minister of mining and energy
María Lucea Ramirez de Rencor, minister of foreign trade
Juan Mayr, minister of environment
Mauricio Cardenas, minister of transportation
José Rentería, director of the National Planning Department
Alfonso Moreno, ambassador of Colombia, and Gabriela de
Marcano
Victor G. Ricardis, high commissioner for peace
Carlos Pazstrana
Sandra Uribe
Adeleine K. Abright, secretary of state, and Anne Abright,
partner, Abright & Rhoads LLC
Elizabeth A. Abright, Senior Business Administration, and
Raymond J. Baxter, senior vice president, the Lewin Group
and Andrés J. Mansueti, United States Hispanic Leadership
Institute, and Mauro E. Andrade, teacher, City Schools of
East Chicago

[illegible]

First lady ignites excitement like few Democrats on campaign trail

By Michael Tackett
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Hillary Rodham Clinton came to town Thursday evening, and a campaign finally broke out. Apathy and cynicism were drowned out as choirs swayed and music soared above the crowd of several thousand cheering Democrats.

A young poet introduced the first lady as a "mountain mover." Several times, she received standing ovations. She came to boost the prospects of a single candidate, Rep. Corrine Brown (D-Fla.) at a single event, but the crowds poured in long before her arrival.

Local television stations that have paid scant attention to the congressional race trained their cameras on Mrs. Clinton.

As she has in nearly 20 states in recent weeks, on dozens of stages for scores of candidates, Mrs. Clinton forcefully argued the Democratic case on Social Security, health care, education, child care and raising the minimum wage.

"I hope all of you who are here today understand that this is no ordinary election," she said. She told the crowd that she had just attended John Glenn's historic space shuttle launch, and she painted Democrats as part of a "positive team" like the one aboard the Discovery.

"Then we have the other side, people who want to spend their time tearing others down," she said.

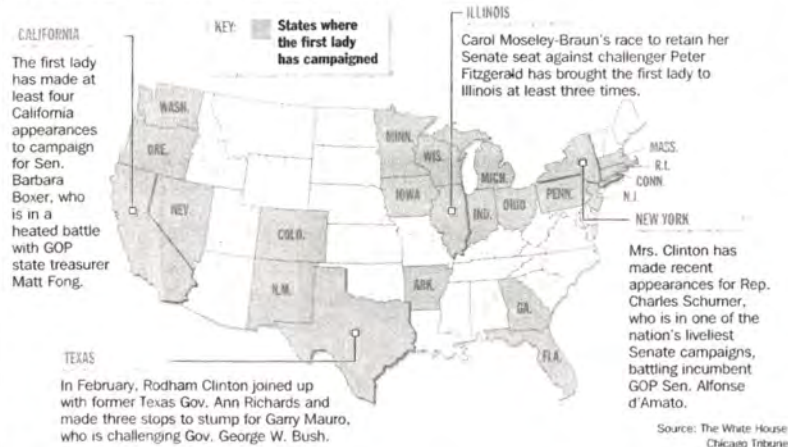
That Mrs. Clinton generates

First lady builds up her frequent flier miles

Since the beginning of the year, Hillary Rodham Clinton has kept a busy schedule campaigning for House, Senate and gubernatorial candidates across the country. Fearing unwanted reminders of the Monica Lewinsky scandal, some candidates have shied away from visits by the president, preferring instead to let the first lady represent the White House.

Big state campaigns high on her list

Mrs. Clinton has made return visits on behalf of several key candidates.



One of the great ironies of this campaign is that arguably the best politician in the nation, Bill Clinton, is in a form of self-imposed dry dock because of the Monica Lewinsky scandal. Few candidates want to risk appearing

Clinton as an archetype for all women. "I respect the lady highly," Cole said. "She deserves the respect of all women. She's always a lady. She is the only person I know who could generate this kind of enthusiasm. In Jack-

excited about things like that." That anecdotal evidence suggesting higher turnout belies broader studies of the electorate that project a possible record low turnout of eligible voters Tuesday. The lower the turnout, analysts



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton gets a hug during a recent visit to Skokie as she stumped with Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun. This weekend, she will make another campaign appearance in the Chicago area.

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 Mrs. 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, traveling to 20 states and 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."

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.

The appearances are helpful because they tend to generate almost entirely friendly local media coverage, which can blunt the impact of an opponent's television advertising in the critical final days of a campaign.

"Reporters will have to write that Hillary Clinton was in town. Does it sway votes? I don't know that it does," said Terry Holt, a Republican strategist who advises House candidates. "Does it affect the general framing of the election? I think it does."

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

6 Cross
Hall

6 Rowton Heath
Fulwood, Preston
Lancashire PR2 3US
England

12th October 1998

Mrs. Hillary Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.
United States of America

Dear Hillary Clinton,

I am writing to you as an American of your generation who has lived in England for the past 26 years, but has voted for Bill Clinton in the last two elections, to send you support in your struggle against the politicians who are seeking to try to impeach the President.

I have hoped that you would be able to overcome the stranglehold of the monied, vested interests, be they in politics, the media, or business. It was clear that it was going to be a very tough battle when they did not allow you to progress health reform.

I was inspired by the same wish to serve others which propelled you and your husband into politics. Having lived in Washington, D.C. during the last Nixon years and up to Watergate (although I have lived all over the U.S.), I felt that I could no longer stay in my country. It was too painful to see the ideals put before us by President Kennedy be so corrupted. I have worked with not-for-profit housing associations in England since 1972 and am now the Chief Executive of Maritime Housing Association in Liverpool.

I am enclosing an article from Sunday's *Observer* newspaper so that you can see that people are aware of the type of people who are seeking impeachment. Most people I speak to here do not think that impeachment is justified and that America needs its President to address the global economic situation.

Even though I am many thousands of miles away, I wanted to tell you that my thoughts and prayers are with you.

Yours sincerely,

Andrea Titterington

Andrea Fare Titterington

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

HOW 'BIG TOBACCO' SMOKED OUT THE PRESIDENT

Ed Vulliamy in New York reveals the conspiracy of America's most formidable lobby to get Bill Clinton impeached



Tobacco in Washington

BUT THIS LONGEST THING THE secret agenda that rips beneath the vote: a campaign to depose the President orchestrated by the most formidable lobby of all — the tobacco barons — and their chargers on Capitol Hill.

And not only on Capitol Hill. An *Observer* investigation shows that a crucial pivot in the powerfully turning wheel of tobacco, as it set out to grind down President Clinton and his policies, was the industry's ace attorney, Kenneth Starr, whose report to Congress as 'independent counsel' this week became the basis for presidential impeachment.

That years of conspiratorial manoeuvre lie behind and beneath the successive 'scandals' is itself no secret.

The *Observer* this summer unmasked a campaign to unseat the President orchestrated by racists from his home state of Arkansas and right-wingers among the Washington elite.

These were enemies who have believed Clinton's presidency to be politically illegitimate ever since he was elected in 1992.

Now, new inquiries show that alongside this political conspiracy ran the parallel commercial campaign by 'big tobacco' — President Clinton's most determined enemy and one he dared to challenge.

In the muggy summer of 1994, three men with plenty in common had lunch on Capitol Hill, all right-wing Republicans from the tobacco state of North Carolina.

One was Senator Lauch Faircloth, chairman of the Senate committee investigating Clinton's alleged involvement in the Whitewater affair. Another was Judge David Sentelle of the US district court in Washington, recently appointed to a secretive new panel assigned to appoint independent counsellors, including the one who would investigate the President.

The third was the mentor to whom both men owed their careers: horseman of the American Right and the tobacco industry, Senator Jesse Helms.

These men, who had been spotted huddled in the Capitol subway on their way to dine, were fed up with Robert Fiske, the moderate Republican special prosecutor then investigating Whitewater. Fiske was getting nowhere, and the

DRUGS WERE THE MOST SWEEPING legislation ever aimed at them: a Bill backed by Clinton that would require cigarette manufacturers to pay \$516 billion (£305 bn) over 25 years towards treating the victims of lung cancer.

The Bill proposed raising public funds for a campaign to stop teenagers smoking. If passed, it would authorise the Food and Drug Administration to categorise nicotine as an addictive drug.

The threatened legislation dovetailed into a looming civil lawsuit which would become the biggest class action in American history when a judge in New Orleans cleared the way for every smoker to sue tobacco companies for addiction to nicotine.

The combination of these menaces was the biggest threat North Carolina's tobacco barons had ever faced. For the tobacco giants, this was a declaration of a war that they and their friends in politics were ready to fight to the death.

For the trio meeting for lunch it was a challenge: to try to entwine their defence of tobacco with their desire to neutralise Clinton.

THE PLAYERS



JESSE HELMS Senior Senator for North Carolina. Chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee; leader and voice of the hard Right in Congress; tobacco industry's most visible proponent on Capitol Hill. Has taken more campaign money from tobacco industry than any other politician.



LAUCH FAIRCLOTH Junior Senator for North Carolina, tobacco-chewing hog farmer, switched from Democrats to Republicans in 1991 to win backing from tobacco industry and Helms to win Senate seat. Senior member of Senate committee on Whitewater.



DAVID SENTELLE Former hardline Republican politician from North Carolina, sponsored by Helms to the bench in Washington. Appointed to the panel assigned to select independent counsellors. Appointed Kenneth Starr.



ROBERT FISKE Moderate Republican appointed by Janet Reno as 'special counsel' to investigate Whitewater. In 1987, opposed Sentelle's nomination to Appeals Bench over concern for right-wing views. Was removed from Whitewater investigation by Sentelle in 1994 and replaced by Starr.



KENNETH STARR Son of fundamentalist Christian minister, climbed Republican legal ladder to serve in Reagan and Bush administrations — the latter as Solicitor General. Lost post with election of Clinton in 1992. Despite affiliations to conservative politics and acting for the tobacco industry, was appointed independent counsel by Sentelle in 1994.

HOUSE BUREAU'S POLITICAL OPINIONS in Congress.

The first defeat came last June, when the tobacco Bill was torn to shreds. Clinton vowed: 'I want the tobacco lobby and its allies on Capitol Hill to know that this battle is far from over.'

The battle had been engaged soon after that secretive lunch between the three North Carolinians on Capitol Hill in 1994.

Within days, Judge Sentelle and his panel had indeed appointed a new 'independent counsellor' to replace Fiske.

His name was Kenneth Starr.

SOME 400,000 AMERICANS a year die from smoking-related diseases. Despite this, 'tobacco is Washington's most powerful special interest', says the Los Angeles Congressman, Henry Waxman.

It gives millions more in campaign contributions than any other industry. Its fleet of private jets has become the official airline of the Republican Party.

The Republican most visibly active in tobacco's interests is Jesse Helms, who has raised more campaign money

than anyone in Congress. Helms, tobacco industry and Helms's political machine contributed heavily to his election campaign in 1992.

The third man at lunch that day was the politicians' old friend, Judge Sentelle. He had been knee-deep in Republican politics as a young attorney — a 'mountain Republican' of the Old South school. He had been chairman of the Republican state convention in 1979, delegate to the party's national convention in 1984 and was sponsored by Helms for a federal judgeship in 1985.

'I would do whatever I could to make sure this young man's principles and courage would be used by this country,' said Helms. Sentelle, for his part, was thrusting on his own behalf, even naming his daughter Reagan after the President, who accordingly put him on the bench.

Sentelle moved, with Helms's sponsorship, to the Washington DC court in 1985. There he was promoted, again sponsored by Helms, to its Appellate Court.

But, during the confirmation hearings, Sentelle's nomination was held up by Fiske, then on the American Bar Association's judiciary committee. Fiske accused Sentelle of leaking confidential profiles of opponents of Reagan's judicial candidates.

Sentelle proceeded, however. As an Appeals Court judge, he was a close associate of the then Judge Kenneth Starr and quashed the conviction of Oliver North in the Iran-Contra scandal, thereby destroying at a stroke the work of Starr's immediate predecessor, the independent counsel Lawrence Walsh. Helms later and unsuccessfully proposed Sentelle for the Supreme Court.

But in 1994, Fiske was 'special prosecutor', investigating Clinton over the Whitewater affair when Clinton signed a Bill restoring the office of the independent counsel — the functionary who may yet bring him down.

Under the provisions of this Bill a three-judge panel was to be created by the Supreme Court and charged to appoint independent counsellors. It would consist of two retired judges and one from Washington DC.

The latter category provided a choice of 12 judges, some very experienced — but

Continued on page 12

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PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION



'Independent counsel' Kenneth Starr. The most lucrative slice of his annual \$1 million-worth of private business came from the industry bracing itself for High Noon with President Clinton — tobacco. Photograph by Khue Bu/AP

it was Sentelle, only a few years on the DC bench, who caught the Supreme Court's eye. The appointment, however, was so secret that Abner Mitvah, chief judge on the DC circuit, first heard about it through a leak to the press.

The two other judges appointed were retired, but neither kept chambers in Washington. 'Sentelle runs that panel,' says Judge Mitvah.

At the time most people assumed that the new panel would simply reselect Fiske — whose staff and investigation were established — and then change his title.

But there were objections, principally from Faircloth of the Whitewater committee, who called Fiske's investigation 'a cover-up'. It was payback time.

Faircloth argued for 'a new, truly independent counsel', and his friend Sentelle agreed, seeking 'an apparent as well as actual independence on the part of the counsel'.

They argued that Fiske was tainted by his associations. Fiske had been appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno, said Faircloth, and could not

moreover, Faircloth added, he had once acted for International Paper, which had sold land to the Whitewater Development Company — at the heart of the Whitewater affair. Fiske countered — reasonably — that International Paper now had a new lawyer.

That lawyer's name was Kenneth Starr.

Helms, Faircloth and Sentelle went for lunch and Starr was duly appointed by Sentelle's panel as new independent counsel to investigate Clinton.

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It was a case that was have huge ramifications.

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BUT WHILE STARR HAD the case on behalf of the tobacco industry, he was finished with the President who had come out against cigarette manufacturers.

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Starr had found Lewinsky. His only task now was to get the secretive three-judge panel to allow him to expand his investigation in that direction. The application, made by Judge David Sentelle, was formal.

Speedy crossword No.163

ACROSS	DOWN
5 Become worse (11)	1 Stupefy by blow (4)
7 Flat — nevertheless (4)	2 Go forward (7)
8 Agrees to (8)	3 What's heard — trustworthy (8)
9 Turned over quickly — got in a rage (7)	4 Tear (flesh) jaggedly (8)
11 Milking parlour (5)	5 Elaboration of theme (11)
13 'Call a — a —' (5)	6 Daring initiatives (11)
14 Island wine (7)	10 Over-learned (8)
16 Follows winding course (8)	12 Cable winder (7)
17 Threw — the actors (4)	15 Repel in argument (5)
	17 French fry (4)

It's not only
Claudia Schiffer who
can drive a Xsara

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

ned industry's attorney

Continued from page 11

was Sentelle, only a few years on the DC bench, who sought the Supreme Court's approval. The appointment, however, was so secret that Abner Mikva, chief judge on the DC circuit, first heard about it through a leak to the press.

The two other judges appointed were retired, but neither kept chambers in Washington. 'Sentelle runs that panel,' says Judge Mikva.

At the time most people assumed that the new panel would simply reselect Fiske — whose staff and investigation were established — and then change his title.

But there were objections, principally from Faircloth of the Whitewater committee, who called Fiske's investigation 'a cover-up'. It was a setback time.

Faircloth argued for a new, fully independent counsel, and his friend Sentelle agreed, looking 'an apparent as well as actual independence on the part of the counsel'.

They argued that Fiske was tainted by his associations. Fiske had been appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno, said Faircloth, and could not

therefore be independent. Moreover, Faircloth added, he had once acted for International Paper, which had sold to the Whitewater Development Company — at the heart of the Whitewater affair. Fiske countered — reasonably — that International Paper now had a new lawyer.

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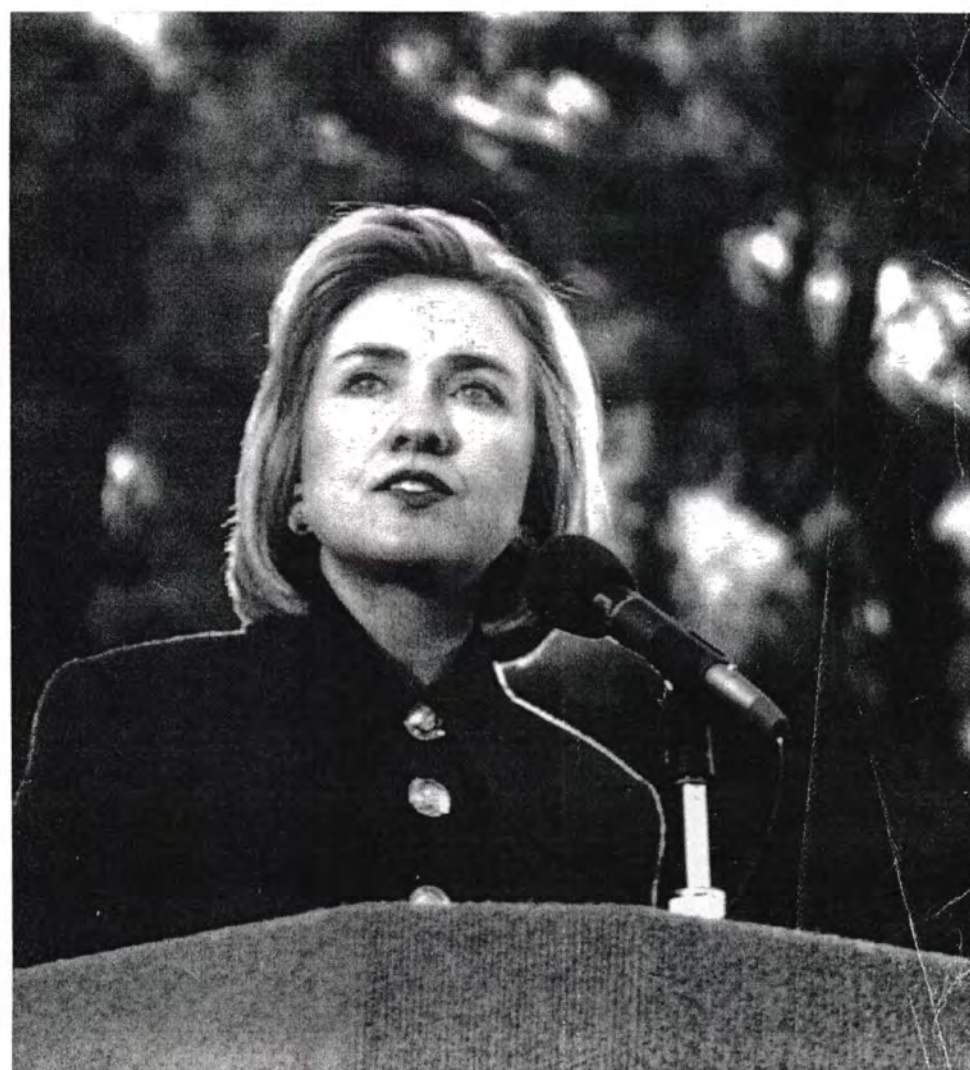


Solution no.162
Across:
1 Old man
4 Fiddle
8 Deter
9 Caverns



10-22-96

<No. 5>021 25+00 NNNNN+0000 082



PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



高爾副總統訪問維加斯技術先進學院電腦教室時同學生交談 純青攝影

副總統訪問先進技術學院 許諾建立全美教室聯線網 將向學生家庭提供一萬元減稅額 學生並可獲一千五學費減免

本報記者報導 拉斯維加斯先進技術學院的這一天是空前的。阿爾·高爾副總統22日來到他們的電腦教室。鎂光燈閃成一片。來自全國各大新聞機構的幾十名記者和白宮保安人員使得教室里的孩子們成了絕對的少數。他們把自己制作的副總統訪問拉斯維加斯的聲像合成影片放給阿爾·高爾看。

「這是昨天晚上！」副總統指著螢幕上的畫面對孩子們說，「好極了。」副總統到陽光普照的校園等候在這里的幾百名學生發表胸說。他告訴他們一個非常鼓舞人心的計劃：「總統和我將在下一任期內建立全美所有課室聯通的資訊高速公路。這將是免費為你們提供的。」

「美國所有的學校都有自己的足球隊、籃球隊，而我在這里看到一支電腦網路隊伍。」高爾說，「21世紀是一個信息時代，我們需要培養掌握先進科學技術的人材。」

「教育對我們來說是多麼的重要。我們要讓所有的年輕人都有受高等教育的機會。總統和我將為負擔孩子上學的家庭提供一萬元的免稅額，每個學生將享有1,800元的學費減免。」副總統說，「未來是你們自己而不是別人替你決定的。你們將決定美國人的命運。」

高爾還表明他反對將內華達作為核試驗基地的提案。他21日晚間抵達拉斯維加斯作競選訪問，在會見先進技術學院學生後即前往加州。

「教育，我們的國家就有希望」 問內華達州立大學

送學校汗衫和入學申請表



柯林頓可以來拉斯維加斯內華達州立大學。她母親已經有了入學申請表了。美國第一夫人喜來莉·柯林頓22日訪問這所大學，該校學生會主席羅森卻拿了送她一件印有校名的汗衫，順便也把申請表給了她。

總統夫人在傍晚時分來到拉斯維加斯內華達州大，向聚集在72個里的上千名學生發表競選演說。

「我已經厭倦了僅僅通過電視或者報紙的通欄標題來了解學校；只要可能，我非常願意到更多的學校，同師生、包括我女兒的朋友們討論教育問題。」總統夫人說，「我充分了解在校學生的辛苦。我和比爾都有過類似的經歷。大多數學生要邊學習、邊工作，邊教學，而且還要照顧家庭；到畢業後，還需要用相當年數的工作來償還學生貸款。他們是了不起的一代。」

「吸收知識是一生的事。父母是孩子的第一位老師。受過良好教育的雙親可以幫助孩子在早期奠定學習基

礎。總統夫人說，「我期望所有的孩子都有均等的機會接受教育。如果我們支持教育，我們的國家就有希望。從這個意義上說，對個人教育的投資就是對美國未來的投資。」

「學生貸款的長期負擔對許多家庭是一個沉重的包袱。為此，我們提出建立免稅的教育帳戶，為不吸毒、平均成績在B的大學生提供1,500元的學費減免。特別要為爭取更高水平如博士後教育的學生提供資助，不能使他們因為急于還貸而中止學業。」

總統夫人談到個人對社會、家庭、和國家的責任感。她說：「一個人如果對國家沒有責任和義務感，那末，他受的教育再高也不會有損於國家。我曾經訪問過波士尼亞，那里的人對我說，感謝美國為他們帶來和平。他們要我轉告美國人民，不要像他們那樣生活在國家分裂、互相攻擊的狀態中。當他們看到我的衛隊由黑、白、黃的不同種族組成時，他們羨慕之



總統在廣場上向學生演說

至。我也深感自豪。」

總統夫人也為她丈夫提出的架設通向21世紀橋梁的口號作了號召。

總統夫人身穿寶藍色飾以金色鈕扣的套裙，在接受人群歡呼時露出庄重的笑容並揮手致意：離去前在安全人員護衛下同靠近警戒線的人們握手。除了學生，會場內有不少人是為一睹第一夫人風采而來。



來自全國的新聞機構工作人員們在搶鏡頭

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

AFTER RELEASE OF VIDEOTAPED TESTIMONY Sympathy for Clinton

TOKYO, Japan (AP) — As Bill Clinton's grand jury testimony was aired around the world, many people expressed sympathy for the president and revulsion at the spectacle of America dragging its leader through a ritual of humiliation.

From Europe to Asia and the Middle East, people decried what they saw as an erosion of standards protecting privacy and keeping explicit sexuality out of the mainstream media.

"They didn't have to do this," Kensuke Sunato, a 27-year-old company worker, said in Tokyo. "I can't help but feel, so what?"

In Vienna, papers said the airing of Clinton's testimony hurt America as much as its president.

"A President Before the Sex Police," read the headline of a commentary in Vienna daily *Der Standard*.

"With the broadcast of the Lewinsky Affair video, the smutty drama of sexual indiscretions of the US president has reached its highpoint," the paper said. "Not only was Clinton damaged but also the democratic institutions."

Many people simply felt sorry for a man forced to publicly discuss his sex life.

"I wish they would just leave him alone," said Julie Robinson, 37, a sales executive for an air freight company. She said

her whole office stopped work to watch the testimony on television.

The Swiss press, too, was overwhelmingly behind Clinton and criticized the airing of the video.

"Where is America finally going to stop?" questioned *Le Matin* of Lausanne.

The *Irish Times*, published in Dublin, offered its readers a brief play-by-play and analysis of the testimony.

"The prosecutor's team landed some glancing blows on Mr. Clinton but there was no knockout punch," the paper said. "Despite the intensely personal nature of the cross-examination this was, for the most part, a controlled, calm performance by the president under the most trying circumstances."

In Canada, one person reserved the harshest criticism for the media, accusing it of broadcasting Clinton's deposition to boost ratings.

"No matter what they say, it's about sex; it's about ratings and there's no denying that," said Gail MacLennan, a freelance consultant and writer. "This has just upped the ante in terms of what is acceptable to expose."

That sentiment was shared by papers in Iran.

"Whether one is for or against President Bill Clinton, the US media has demonstrated its lack of taste and discretion," the *Iran News* said.

A navy blue dress, a presidential blood sample

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) — It wasn't a cocktail dress. It was a plain-jane, long-sleeved navy blue dress with buttons up the front.

A photograph of the coat-like dress, with

uffed that she thought it also was possible that she had gotten spinach dip on the dress when she dined out following their meeting.

FBI tests determined it was from the president.

In Paris, editorial writers just seemed tired of the scandal.

"Ad nauseum" headlined the leftist daily *Liberation* yesterday. Broadcasting the Clinton testimony "revealed nothing ... if not the tenacity of the Republicans to make him fall."

Japanese newspapers gave prominent coverage to Clinton's deposition, carrying front-page photographs of the videotaped testimony that showed the president lost in thought or displaying irritation.

The mass-circulation *Yomiuri* and *Mainichi* newspapers focused on how damaging the release of the tape would be to Clinton politically.

"How will the people judge (Clinton's) real face and natural voice?" read a headline in the *Yomiuri*.

In Hong Kong, where passers-by watched Clinton on a television screen at a shopping mall, Lisa Wong said she "supposed most people would lie to keep such an affair secret."

And in Australia, the *Sydney Morning Herald* led with this headline: "Humiliation of a president ... in your living room."

But in Kuwait, former oil minister Ali al-Baghlhi called it a historic day.

"The head of the most important country is accounting for breaking the law, just like any ordinary person. I hope this will be a lesson to us in the Third World," said al-Baghlhi.

from the same room.

According to an FBI document recounting the event, Dr. Eleanor Maricino, the White House physician, "drew blood by venous puncture from President Clinton's right arm, filling



Different images of US President Bill Clinton testifying in the Map Room at the White House in Washington, DC Aug. 17, on videotape before Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury investigating the White House sex-and-lying case. AP/AFIP photos

CLINTON ON VIDEO

Four hours, one face, a range of emotions

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) — Looking boxed-in on a small-screen stage, President Bill Clinton glared at the prosecutor's graphic interrogation: Did you touch her

Room.

Clinton's three attorneys were mostly silent, except for David Kendall, who interjected some procedural

Some time after what she testified was an intimate encounter with Clinton on Feb. 28, 1997, she noticed stains and surmised they might be from the president. Lewinsky tes-

Clinton's DNA was obtained from a blood sample he provided the night of Aug. 3 in the Map Room of the White House, two weeks before he testified and then addressed the nation

League who made tape recordings of her conversations about the affair, discouraged Lewinsky from wearing the dress to a family Thanksgiving meal.

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DZBB (918 khz)	DZEC (1062 khz)	DZEM (954 khz)
DZAM (1026 khz)	DZME (1530 khz)	ZNN-VERITAS (846 khz)

FM STATIONS

WASHINGTON, DC (AP) — Monica Lewinsky tells grand jurors that nobody urged her to lie, nobody bought her silence and nobody is sorer about what happened. Then she breaks down in tears and blurts out, "And I hate Linda Tripp."

The flash of raw, angry emotion — directed at the erstwhile friend who turned in Lewinsky to prosecutors — became public Monday with Congress' release of hundreds of documents and President Bill Clinton's videotaped testimony.

The material reveals a deeply vulnerable young woman whipsawed by emotions during a sexual affair and an indelicate breakup. The man she nicknamed "Handsome" and referred to in gushy letters as "so heavenly" and "simply delicious" was also a "big creep" and "that shmucko" in notes to friends.

Even in the Aug. 20 grand jury testimony, Lewinsky seemed bur-

a question you already know the answer to." He bought a moment to compose by reaching for his Diet Coke, which from the hollow clank of the can, sounded empty.

On it went through four hours and a scattered 49 questions. Over his shoulder, a bowl of pink and orange flowers shared Clinton's static frame. Only his demeanor changed with the line of questioning.

Asked about getting mad at Ms. Lewinsky for pitching a fit with Secret Service officers, Clinton reflected with a fond smile, "Miss Lewinsky has a way of getting information out of people when she's either charming or determined."

Nearing the end of Clinton's testimony, Deputy Independent Counsel Solomon Wiserberg said it was the grand jurors themselves, watching on closed-circuit TV, who wanted a "direct" answer... yes or no "about one particular encounter."

Clinton offered 89 words in reply, none of them yes or no.

To TV viewers watching the videotapes of the Aug. 17 jury testimony, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and his deputies were a monotone of unidentified voices, a rustle of papers, an interplay of shadows darkening Clinton's face when they stood at the back of the Map

warit, muted glow that White House handlers staged there for Clinton's televised confession to the nation later that night.

Moments after Clinton raised his right hand in oath, Wiserberg pulled Clinton — as if he were a schoolchild — through a review of the term "whole truth."

A practiced politician aware that grand jurors already had been through seven months of this investigation, the president looked into the video camera and spoke about two witnesses who made perhaps the most emotionally wrenching appearances.

"I'm glad she got her mother and herself out of trouble," he said of Ms. Lewinsky. "I, I, I — it breaks my heart that she was ever involved in this."

Unsolicited, he slammed Linda Tripp for having "stabbed her in the back."

He also griped about "trick questions," about being "set up." Presciently, he was worried the videotape would get out.

Clinton waxed philosophical about sexuality as the "most mysterious area of human life" and detoured into Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges against then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas to make the point that two people can recall a relationship differently.

Lewinsky: A troubled young woman in love



thought he was just this incredible person and when I looked at him I saw a little boy and — I don't know what the truth is anymore."

She was in lust.

"We were very compatible sexually," Lewinsky testified. "I've always felt that he was sort of my sexual soulmate." Asked if the relationship was love or sexual obsession, she said, "more love with a little bit of obsession. But definitely love."

She feared losing him.

"Please be nice to me," she wrote. "Please be my friend."

She was angry.

"In some way, I hope I never hear from him again because he'll just lead me on because he doesn't have the (guts) to tell me the truth." She called him a vulgarity beginning with "F" in one e-mail to a friend.

She was poignant.

"It's just hard thinking my dad made me this," she said.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Hillary proud of her husband

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A resolute Hillary Rodham Clinton re-emerged at US President Bill Clinton's side yesterday, lauding his political accomplishments as her press secretary said the first lady had forgiven him for his infidelity.

"None of what has been done in the last five-and-a-half years to put our country on the right track ... could have been done without the leadership of

one particular person," Mrs. Clinton said as she introduced her husband at a dinner for Democratic business executives.

"Day after day I've seen his determination — his unrelenting determination to do what is best for America and for the children who will inherit our country," she said in her first comprehensive remarks since Clinton admitted publicly last month to having an affair with a

woman half his age.

Calm and assured, Mrs. Clinton recited a list of accomplishments, including the extension of health insurance to millions of uninsured children, improvement of schools and efforts to help secure peace in Northern Ireland.

"I'm proud of what he gives our country and all of us every day by his commitment," she said, adding, "And I'm proud to introduce my husband and

our president, Bill Clinton."

Clinton appeared visibly moved by the first lady's remarks, giving her a brief hug before he took the stage.

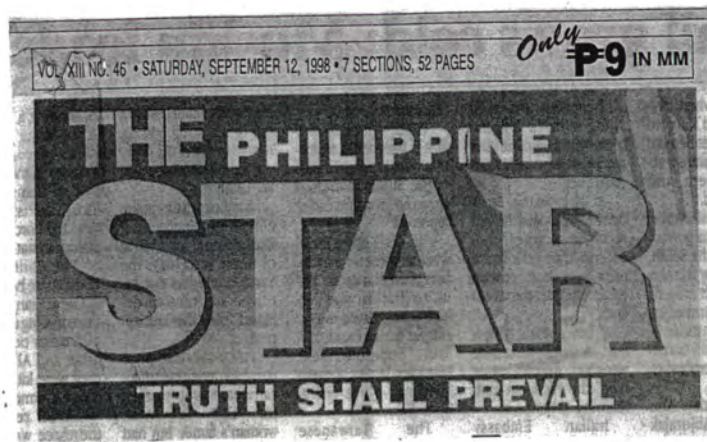
Then he told the audience: "It's rare for me to feel that I am at a loss for words. I can only hope you know what I'm feeling — for you and for my wife and for my country."

The House of Representatives is expected to

approve today publication on the Internet of a 445-page report on possible impeachable offenses by Clinton.

Mrs. Clinton did not speak directly about the president's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, who was 21 at the time. But her press secretary said earlier on Thursday that the first lady had forgiven her husband.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1998

BY THE WAY

By MAX V. SOLIVEN

Too late for PAL; too bad for Bill at the end of 'The American Century'

LONDON—Now, belatedly, the stubborn Philippine Airlines Employees Association (PALEA) and PAL's other unions are consulting 9,000 PAL personnel who are going to lose their jobs *permanently* as of midnight today.

No less than Presidential Spokesman Jerry Barican had to announce this supposedly "quick-fix" attempt to halt the shutdown of the national flag carrier, which is folding its wings for good after 57 years of operation.



What's this? Will PAL's exiting Chairman Lucio Tan and the disgruntled PAL board members and owners accept such a foolish compromise, after the PALEA trade union bosses, led by PALEA president Alex Barrientos and his Rasputin, former New People's Army leader and former chairman of the hit-unit, the "retired" Communist Felimon "Popoy" Lagman, insultingly slapped away Tan's offer of three board seats and 30 percent of PAL stock to be divided among the employees a week ago? Did those swaggering union blowhards think Tan was bluffing? Well, he called their bluff. I suspect, despite the President's post-mortem, gallant efforts, PAL is finished, closed down, gone with the wind.

During this writer's years as a labor union organizer of the Federation of Free Workers (FFW)—we helped mobilize several "strikes" in fact, one against PAL, which was then under a different management—it was *always* necessary, under the law and federation rules, to *first* consult the membership via a ballot or referendum, before taking any action or making any major decision—particularly the calling of a strike.

Those were the militant days of labor struggle, with our FFW led by Johnny Tan, with the spiritual but sleeves-rolled-up inspiration of the legendary labor *padre*, Father Walter Hogan, S.J., the priest at the picket line. Hogan withdrew into the background when he was accused of American "meddling" but Johnny carried the ball, even when we were battling "seabs", along with another FFW stalwart, Mon Kabigting, at the waterfront during the Philippine Marine Officers' Guild strike.

During that period, we had economist Sixto K. Roxas and his nephew, later Agriculture Secretary Arturo "Bong" Tanco, along with myself, editing and publishing our labor newspaper, *Ginoong Manggagawa* (Mr. Worker).

Our favorite piece of doggerel which we published in those days was:

*"Mr. Business went to Church;
He never missed a Sunday.
But Mr. Business went to hell,
for what he did on Monday."*

Would you believe, in our phalanx at the time, we had Roberto Oca and Leftist idealist Ignacio Iacina, who later went out to organize their own labor federations with their own ideologies.

First and foremost, in those militant years (we even cheekily organized a union in the old *Manila Times*, which was then the biggest newspaper), was the principle that union presidents and stewards represented *everybody*, in the union, down to the lowest participant from the rank-and-file, and *first* had to take a vote before any drastic action was embarked upon.

What about the PALEA and other trade unions today? Are the members consulted? Or are their presidents, chiefs, "advisers" and lawyers (yep, lawyers are the worst troublemakers since they profit, coming and going, win or lose), now virtual *dictators*, making snap decisions and ordering the union members to do this and that at the snap of a finger? This is not "unionism," this is tyranny.

Now, PAL's workers are going to pay the price of the *hubris* and arrogance of their leaders. Can Lucio Tan be *forced*, when he's been losing P40 to P60 million a day, to keep operating PAL, where he's daily insulted as "Ang Intsik" or "The Chinaman"? *Sus*, employees need not kowtow to the boss, but they ought to show him a modicum of respect and civility.

This did not happen at PAL. From Day One, they scorned, humiliated, sneered at, and gave the "dirty finger" to poor Tan. (And he was expected to cough up P20 billion of his own money for all that?)

There's a breaking point. An end to everything. The government doesn't have the money to take back and operate PAL, as some militants had fondly counted upon. Right now, the President and his Cabinet are scrambling around, anxiously trying to attract other airlines to invest, buy into PAL, or establish a new carrier.

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the waterfront during the Philippine Marine Officers' Guild strike.
During that period, we had economist Sixto K. Roxas and his nephew, later Agriculture Secretary Ariuro "Bong" Tanco, along with myself, editing and publishing our labor newspaper, *Ginoong Manggagawa* (Mr. Worker).
Our favorite piece of doggerel which we published in those days was:
*Mr. Business went to Church;
He never missed a Sunday.
But Mr. Business went to bell,
for what he did on Monday.*
Would you believe, in our phalanx at the time, we had Roberto Oca and Leftist idealist Ignacio Iacina, who later went out to organize their own labor federations with their own ideologies.
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I seriously doubt that any airline, in this troubled decade, will want to venture into shark-infested Philippine waters, especially if the sharks are supposed to be "hired" by them.
And if, in desperation, we permit foreigners like the Taiwanese of EVA Air to seize our domestic routes, much less our international fifth freedom and landing rights, then we will have fallen into the hands of foreigners. Did the PAL unions, who kept on waving the flag of "nationalism", ask for this?
Asia's "sunniest" airline is now headed towards midnight. PAL, alas, has come crashing down. We can only bow our heads in sorrow and shame.

It was awful.
Last Monday afternoon, we wasted a couple of hours here in London watching the despicable spectacle on Cable News Network (CNN) of an American President being humiliated, peppered with sexually explicit questions dripping with malice and innuendo by "jurors" from the Grand Jury convened on the investigation of Inquisitor Kenneth Starr to investigate the sex acts indulged in by Bill Clinton with White House former "intern" Monica Lewinsky and determine whether perjury and suborning to perjury had been committed.
Sure, we can piously say that Clinton brought everything on himself. But where in the US Constitution, I wonder, is it written that a President of the United States should be bullied and compelled to describe in salacious, embarrassing detail every movement of hand and mouth, every act of fondling, rubbing, or insertion, recall every conversation he might have had at what time and at which date, *et cetera*?
Sure, no President should be "above the law," as Americans are so fond of sanctimoniously and unctuously proclaiming; but does the law compel pornography to be exhibited or discussed so graphically on the worldwide television screen?
The Grand Jury testimony was intended to be classified and confidential which was why, to prevent hackers from glimpsing and taping Clinton's testimony, special TV encrypted equipment had to be installed.
But now, US Congress — predominantly through politically-motivated Republican initiative (with a moist eye on the Senate and House elections six weeks away, on Nov. 3) — voted to put Clinton's four-hour agony on the TV screen. They smugly said that "the people have the right to know."
Every malicious and sticky detail? God save us from those jerks on Capitol Hill.
The fact is that the American people are not the jurors in an impeachment case. The congressmen, particularly the House of Representatives, are. It is *their* vote which must decide whether Clinton stays — or goes. And yet, Congress has attempted to "pass the buck" to the nation, bleating that they want to know what the people think should be done.
Even if the hostile Republicans did not plan to make political capital out of a Democratic President's ordeal, and castigation as a liar,
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No blankets

Sulpicio Lines has a record of 3 deadly disasters within the last 10 years — the *Dona Paz* tragedy in Romblon, the *Dona Marilyn* sinking in Tacloban and now the *Princess of the Orient* off Batangas. This notwithstanding, Sulpicio Lines has not been seriously penalized.

To us, this somehow indicates the continuing laxity and inefficiency of Marina, the notorious government agency in charge of regulating the shipping industry. I wonder if it can improve under Agustin Bengzon, the surprise choice for Marina Administrator.

From the TV reports, 3 things stand out: first, that no evacuation procedures were announced and that the crew left the ship and got to the lifeboats ahead of the passengers.

Second, after 36-48 hours of exposure to the sea, most of the survivors cold and shivering arrived at Pier 12, Manila still wet and naked. The Coast Guard, Sulpicio Lines and the receiving government agencies did not even have blankets or towels to cover them and remove their oil and grease.

Third: That Sulpicio, unlike SwissAir was nowhere willing to extend immediate financial assistance to the victims.

Yes the bigger tragedy was after the sinking.

ERAP PARA SA MA (NAGEMENT). The other tragedy in the PAL story is the obvious favoritism of the Estrada government for Lucio Tan and PAL management.

Between the pronouncements of Executive Secretary Ronaldo Zamora, Finance Secretary Edgardo Espiritu, Labor Secretary Bienvenido Laguesma and the President, it is obvious that Lucio Tan's hard bargaining posture has official backing. *Halatang balata*.

Is it true that Secretary Laguesma's wife is employed by PAL management?

It is good that PAL employees have learned to attend mass and pray for PAL's salvation. For hasn't PAL been a famous hotbed of immorality with past Chairmen or Presidents and other Executives having affairs right and left with employees, with pilots fathering many children with stewardesses, with homosexual stewards conducting bizarre hazing of probationary stewards and of lesbian pursers doing their thing. Even the flight schedulers demand money or other favors to assign long haul US flights.

I refuse to believe that a sitting President will admit that he is powerless to tell a principal campaign backer to keep an airline, a public utility, flying until, an acceptable solution is found. *Mukbang may script*...

But it is equally true that the present crop of PAL labor leaders have been unreasonable and lacked foresight, considering the bad business climate worldwide and the change of administration. Maybe a change of union leaders, and their lawyers is the key to the solution of PAL's problem.



The Clinton ordeal; PAL must be saved

It was, in a word, revolting. There he was, the president of the United States of America, virtually hogtied in a grand jury grotesquerie that could happen only in the so-called Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave. Four hours of relentless interrogation there were. Four hours that sought to depict Bill Clinton as bedroom rogue and a knave, a serial liar and a bounder to boot. Yessir, the intention was to strip Bill Clinton bare and project him as a sexually depraved tomcat on a high roll with Monica Lewinsky in oral sex.

What it proved instead was that the American political system and media were sick.

Was all that sleaze, all that dirt and garbage necessary? Oh yes, the Republicans and media succeeded in making Bill Clinton sweat like a pack mule. They succeeded in convincing the onlooker he lied in denying he had "sexual relations" with Monica Lewinsky. Since, in the US president's definition, sexual relations had to involve sexual intercourse, lying in bed, and that didn't happen at all. But to me and the rest of the world, I suppose, that didn't constitute perjury subject to impeachment.

Oh, but the Republicans through the grand jury set their traps with glee. They had four hours of "sexually explicit" phone calls, photos of gifts exchanged, notes exchanged, diagrams of the Oval Room, indexes of where the oral sex encounter took place, how many times, reams of testimony involving independent counsel interviews with White House staff, Monica Lewinsky of course, that tattle-tale tithag Linda Tripp, Vernon Jordan, Betty Currie, the Secret Service, Paula Jones naturally. The cigar insertion. Breasts fondled. Genitalia. The works.

They set their traps and dipped their buckets in a grand jury probe whose setting was perfect if it had been held during the mediaeval age. They got what they wanted, a US president wriggling at the bait, caught at times in a cross-current of contradictions. Bill Clinton's face was flush, the eyes glazed, the cheeks now and then receding, that earlier granite slab of a jaw now teetering like displaced mountain rock.

Gahd. They were doing this to America's highest magistracy! I thought these things happened only in the dark cells of Treblinka in Moscow during the Cold War, in our case Fort Santiago when

broom witch. South Africa's Nelson Mandela, Britain's Tony Blair and other international personages were present. And they gave Bill Clinton a long standing ovation. They were not fazed at all by the CNN grand jury presentations.

History at times wobbles on the razor's edge. In this case, the American choice is between a president who sinned the way he did, Bill Clinton, and the Republicans who have the exquisite political finesse of a man-eating baboon.

The choice is obvious.

So far, I have kept my peace on the PAL imbroglio, not wishing to comment one way or the other until I figured I had the whole thing squarely in hand. I still don't think I have it in hand, but the arguments pro and con have been so marshalled that I figure some opinions, observations and even conclusions can now be hazarded. When you sum it up, there's only one consideration: It would be a terrible tragedy if PAL should close shop. And that tragedy can only be averted if the pilots of PAL (ALPAP) and the employees of PAL (Palea) can be more flexible, more reasonable, less dogmatic.

When you sum it up again, the imbroglio between management and labor is a communications war. And the latter is losing that war. And they are losing the war because labor has sought to demonize Lucio Tan as a money-crazed wrongdoer, when the truth of the matter is that Mr. Tan is the biggest loser in this whole shebang. Sure, I get the message. Why side with a Chinese-Filipino who has made his pile through stealthy and rapacious deals with the powers-that-be when you can side with the poor, oppressed pilots and employees of PAL and they are in the thousands.

I don't buy that argument. Neither do I buy the argument that Palea can never, mark that never, surrender its right to collective bargaining for 10 years as sought by PAL management to save the airline. So screw PAL, let it perish, principle can not be sacrificed. That's not quite correct. There are instances when principle may have to be temporarily set aside. As Abraham Lincoln argued, a corporate body infested by gangrene can only be saved if the gangrenous part is cut out. Then the body grows and becomes whole again.

This was Lincoln's argument for temporarily declaring martial rule during the Civil War period so American democracy could be saved. And he saved it. Maybe a similar argument can be applied. Maybe the



A paradox deepens

A reader says she fully agrees with my expressed view that President Bill Clinton deserves compassion rather than censure.

Indeed, doesn't he? Augustine, a libertine and a debauchee, for whose conversion his mother Monica stormed heaven with her prayers for 40 years, became not only a great saint but also a doctor of the church. Further, the other Sunday's parable of the Prodigal Son, herewith modified, assures the Americans, that there is more rejoicing in heaven for one repentant Democrat than for 99 self-righteous Republicans.

However, the perception of Mr. Clinton as an insincere penitent, as one merely mouthing glib, clever excuses since his encounter with Paula Jones and other promiscuous damsels, has taken hold of an increasing number of Americans. Enraged with his prevarications, which they regard characteristic of him, they have demanded his resignation or impeachment, or at least the imposition of severe punishment.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Starr, Mr. Clinton's Nemesis — or the Hound of Hell, with apologies to Francis Thompson — has re-doubled his already frenzied efforts to nail his victim, goaded as he is by the Republicans. In fact, Starr, not content with making public, through every media outlet, the results of his investigation (the "inquisition of the decade") is spreading out his tentacles to entrap the First Lady, Hillary Clinton.

As though it were not enough for Starr to have irreparably humiliated, embarrassed and disgraced before the entire world the President of the United States — his president and the American people's president — he is now itching to prey on Mrs. Clinton who, to every right-thinking person's admiration, has shown toward her husband an incredible loyalty comparable to that of the Biblical Ruth.

At this point, a paradox deepens. Americans are proud of their country. Similarly, they are proud to be Americans. And enormously so — almost to a chauvinistic degree. If you join any group of sight-seers abroad, you will spot the Americans even without trying because they will tend to talk the loudest — to be sure, there will always be refined and soft-spoken ones among them — in their wish to be identified or known immediately as Americans.

Needless to add, such pride in their country or in their race implies nationalism. Indeed, time and time again, American foreign policy has demonstrated that love to an excessive measure. America's determination to protect its concerns and interests remains supreme. Yet, paradoxically, Starr has proven his legal point at the unparalleled expense — both literal and figurative — of his own country and people. As I observed in my previous column, "The Clinton-Lewinsky affair, its lurid details disseminated to an inconceivably perverse extent, has not enhanced, by any means, the collective moral image of the Americans themselves." How did the UN General Assembly secretly regard Mr. Clinton's moralizing? Could not Starr and Mr. Clinton's fiercest political enemies have foreseen that his severely reduced stature would weaken his credibility before such an august body?



...of the new rich and mighty. An Undersecretary who is very very close to the President has just bought a house at Green Meadows. Price: P30 Million paid in cash.

We are not saying that this very powerful official has made so much money in the short period of 80 days he has been in office. Maybe his family has become rich. Wonder what he declared in his statement of assets and liabilities.

But the perception is: he made a bundle during the campaign — P400 Million so they say! The house is now under major renovation. No, it is not being handled by Chito Antonio. But it will cost a lot just the same.

Wait until he becomes Secretary. Tip — his youngest brother has been romantically linked with a well publicized starlet. *Naglalakad sa Luneta na maraming pera* ...

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SOLIVEN From Page 10

perjurer and sex-maniac (but who can believe those political pervers didn't?), and cowardly Democrats who hastily turned renegade and beat on their own party-leader in a hypocritical show of disapproval and disappointment had no self-serving agenda (of course they did), the Clinton "humiliation" left a sour taste in many mouths, particularly abroad where everybody asked in shock: "What was *that* all about?"

If those American legislators, Ken Starr and the media-gone-mad in the United States, mistakenly believe that the world will now admire Americans and American "democracy" more because they got their Chief Executive exposed to international ridicule, as he dangled twisting in the wind, they had better disabuse themselves of this stupid notion.

They may well "impeach" Mr. Clinton. But, a sexual sleaze-bag though he may be, he is still their duly-elected *second-term* President. He let it all hang out, aside from a few feeble denials, when he ran for his second term of office. They knew what a sexual conball he was, a hypocritical hick from Arkansas with the irresistible urge to put his roving paw up women's skirts. And yet, he not only won first over the serious-visaged Kennedubukport Kid, George Bush, the victor of Desert Storm, and later over back-to-the-virtuous-past Bob Dole (Elizabeth Dole might have made a better Republican bet), but he did so with an overwhelming slice of the feminine ballot.

So, enough of your Monday-morning quarterbacking and sickly-stern moralizing, America!

What you saw was what you got, but you went too far by putting it for four merciless hours on CNN worldwide television.

If Gibbons wrote that classic, *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, someone should pick up his discarded quill, but please, oh please, not some smug, "good-morning-myself" American journalist or scribbler, to pen *The Decline and Fall of the American Empire*.

The decline began last Monday, and its symbol was unfortunate Bill Clinton being tormented by the darts and arrows of nosey jurors and lawyers, while pathetically clutching in one hand a can of *Diet Coca Cola*. The unmistakable label of *Diet Coke* may, of course, have boosted sales for that beverage from Atlanta (Georgia), also the homeland of CNN.

But shame on you, Ted Turner, and shame on you, CNN! Broadcasting from the southern heartland, you mortally wounded America's heart.

Yesterday, Tuesday (Sept. 22), *THE TIMES* of London devoted almost all of its front page to the Clinton affair, with a huge top photo of Clinton in a sombre mood, and, at the opposite end, a gussied-up ex-fatso, Monica, snirking seductively, with a blue-and-white headline in between: "THE CLINTON TAPES: How the President Confessed, pages 3-19."

The banner headline blared: "SECRETS EXPOSED TO THE WORLD."

A second-level story quoted Clinton in its headline, "She was a good girl, but I knew that she'd talk." No, Willie. She was perhaps good at sex, but a good girl Monica was not. She was a bitch. More than that, she was "sick", even if you think she was lovesick.

Helmut Kohl was right when he said all that Republican craving for dirt "makes me want to throw up."

Over and over again, like a mantra dredged from a dark cave, you heard the prosecutor repeating questions twice, thrice, then again and again like "Did you have sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky in any manner, shape or form?" or "Answer yes, or no, did you have oral sex with Monica Lewinsky?" "Did you tell anybody about your inappropriate relations with Monica Lewinsky?" and "If you did not, why?" They were silly those questions, like a fist-fighter's jabs intended to catch Bill Clinton off-balance. Stupid and even asinine for why would Clinton tell anybody he had sex with Monica? "That would make me an exhibitionist," the US president replied.

Can the Replicans pull it off?

Will all this lead to an impeachment inquiry, if not an impeachment inquiry, to the resignation of Bill Clinton? Do they constitute the grounds for impeachment, treason, bribery, high crimes and misdemeanors? Did the four-hour grand jury hearing finally howl President Clinton out of the White House, nevermore to engage in oral sex with interns half his age?

I hope not. I think that what happened was that the Republicans and media went too far. While indeed they caught Clinton lying, the way they did it was reminiscent of the Spanish Inquisition, of evil intentioned men burning the charges to a crisp with malignant and repulsive charges and questioning. I think the American public too will react and recoil. The president after all has confessed "I have sinned", that he had repented and was repenting, that his spirit was broken, but his heart was still there and would like to continue governing the United States of America if the American people so desired.

If this should not come to pass, then the Republicans will come to power. Or at the very least they would have gotten the measure of Bill Clinton — their hate object par excellence. But they would not be any different or better in terms of political sobriety and balance. For what the Republicans have shown is moutebankery on a grand scale and they are worse cads, cheats and hypocrites. They take the grand prize for sadism and masochism.

Perhaps an augury of things to come was the entry of President Bill Clinton into the United Nations assembly in New York at the same time CNN rode the four-hour Grand Jury presentation like

A right-hand frontpage story was better written by *TIMES* correspondent Matthew Parris and headed: "It Wasn't the Sex that was Porn, it was the Sadism."

The subhead quoted Parris as feeling "humiliated by a soft-core video on hotel TV."

"It was pitiless," Parris described the "confession" show. "Under the blind stare of camerawork as wooden as OCTV in a shopping precinct, and a soundtrack as scratchy as anything heard since the Nuremberg trials, I watched a man fight for his life. Gasping, slipping and gulping, finding his feet for an instant then being dragged back under by a torrent of clever questions, the President

placed with another torment of guaranteed industrial peace for ten years. I think the union leaders of Palca are getting too ideological about the issue, belching fire and brimstone when what is needed is understanding and compromise. They initially agreed to the 10-year moratorium, while getting 20 percent of PAL's capital stock, then backed off when the lights went out.

At any rate, at the instance of President Joseph Estrada, there is now ongoing a referendum of PAL's more than 9000 employees. Frankly, I cannot see how the labor force of PAL, can turn their backs on what had been agreed upon, then spurned by the union leadership. In this day and age when prices of prime commodities spiral, when food gets to become scarce, and the economic future looks bleak, a job is a job.

The PAL employees can no more give up their jobs than peasants give up their land because of temporary locust infestation. In the end, what is at stake here is national pride. Asia's first airline, the Philippine Airlines, must be saved. We have the skilled manpower, the talent, the management and organizational skills. What we don't have is capability to rise above our selfish selves, to see the forest for the trees, to maneuver on alluvial soil instead of dry land.

This demonization of Chinese-Filipinos must stop.

I remember only too well how Manila Mayor Alfredo Lim got stuck in his quest for the presidency. Malacañang, wary of his improving performance in presidential poll surveys, struck with the charge that Fred Lim was not a naturalized Filipino citizen. That he was mestizo Chinese, and therefore not qualified to aspire for the presidency. The whole thing was a lie. Fred Lim eventually proved he was a naturalized Filipino citizen, but then it was too late.

The charges stuck. He had been demonized. And so as we tiptoe to enter the next millennium, I suppose we should walk with utmost care. There are a lot of banana peels ahead, land mines, and sand traps. Yes, as the poem says, long miles to go before we sleep, how lovely at times the woods might appear. More than anything else, the PAL imbroglio is a lesson in patriotism, if we might still use that hoary word that seems to have lost lot of meaning these days.

This old traveler just cannot bear to see the sight of international skies without PAL.

won sympathy even as he lost credibility."

"This was medieval. It was cruel. This was like bear-baiting, witch-ducking. This was a trial before big priests and pbarisees. A message on the TV screen warned viewers the children should not watch, as the material was sexually explicit. But the pornography lay not in the sex but in the sadism. The questions were more offensive than the answers. It was humiliating even to the viewer."

"It was also crazy. Yesterday, the whole world watched the President of the United States clutching a can of Diet Coke and flinching as tormentors demanded to know where he had once put

Lewinsky trysts. A housewife confessed she was grateful for the McGwire-Sosa rivalry because it shielded her young son from the glare of the scandal. I can't imagine Mr. Clinton's tragic fate befelling any other leader in the West or elsewhere, for that matter. Can anything in the Guinness Book of Records match the appalling publicity given that private and personal misdemeanor — and all in the name of democracy, freedom of expression and the right of the people to know?

It is claimed that the Starr report is heavily biased against Mr. Clinton. Again a paradox: What has happened to the vaunted American sense of fair play? Had Lewinsky chosen going to prison over giving testimony, the world would now regard her a heroine rather than a harlot. More significantly, she would have saved Mr. Clinton's image as also that of her own country. What a travesty of nationalism politics has created!

bis tongue. Snatches of surreal discourse spun through the viewer's consciousness: "... sticking an object into the genitalia of another person. . . now, Mr. President, would you call that sexual relations?" or "Did you give her a box of cherry chocolates? A marble bear's head? A Rockettes blanket? A pin with New York skyline? Sunglasses?"

Great God in heaven, what did all that disrespectful, dingy prattle have to do with the Presidency of a republic?

Parris concluded his eloquent lament with the observation that "no viewer who started with the belief that Mr. Clinton is innocent will believe it now — but who did?"

It was, he noted, "a weird, weird dream" and cautioned that at some point man "to preserve his own sanity. . . must step back from the dementia. . ."

This expression of disgust did not prevent the editors of *THE TIMES* from devoting, word for word, seven whole pages to reporting Clinton's abject, grovelling, slippery act of confession, his half-stabs at contrition.

Clinton is not the loser in this farce. It is the American people, and the devastated American dream. The 1900s, up to the year 2000, can be aptly described as "The American Century."

At the beginning of this century, for better or worse for us, an America, flexing its biceps, acquired the Philippines and Cuba. It fought and helped win two World Wars. Indeed, it was American muscle and sinew, enlisted in the fight, which may have turned the tide both times.

America exploded with power and genius: her jazz, soul, and pop songs invaded and energized every culture. Her industrial might was evident on every side. America's centurions were in every battle, from Korea to Vietnam to "Desert Storm", etc., and America preened itself as "the policeman in the world."

After the Soviet Union's fall (the Reds may rise again in shaky Russia), the US bore the swaggering mantle of the world's last remaining Superpower.

America's Coke and Pepsi, junk food, McDonald's, Burger King, Pizza Hut and Shakey's, et al, dominated and irrevocably altered — not for good, perhaps — the eating habits of mankind.

But, above all, what America exported was its "dream", its vision of liberty, equality, justice, decency and fair play. Now, it's all being flushed down the toilet.

Farewell, bright, once-vibrant U.S.A.

This generation has grown obsessed with two things — Sex and Money. What about giving "every man a break"? What about fairness? What about pity and compassion? What about the "Spirit of St. Louis", of one man making his mark with pride, diligence, and true grit? What about Thomas Alva Edison light up the world?

The lamp is fading. The idealism fleeing. It's a sad, sad day!

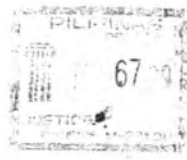
AT RANDOM

Fr. Miguel A. Bernad's column will resume next Wednesday.

To the strong, brilliant and well admired first couple
of U. S. A. and the entire world, President & Mrs. Bill Clinton.

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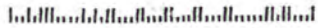
Lourdez V. Legaspi
San Antonio, Agoo
La Union, Philippines



Mrs. Hilary Clinton
White House
Washington D.C.
U. S. A.



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PROTECTING A DAUGHTER'S LOVE

HER FATHER, William Jefferson Clinton, is the most powerful man in the world; He's President of the United States.

My father, George Washington Winston, held no formal titles, except Daddy.

Still, I can identify with Chelsea Clinton because I adored my father, too.



BETTY WINSTON BAYE

And so I was deeply hurt when, around the age of 14 or 15, one of my supposed girlfriends informed me that she had overheard her mother telling someone else's

friend that my father had a girlfriend. She was smirking when she said it, and I wanted to smack her face, but my spirit was too crushed.

Instead, I ran home crying. By the time I reached our apartment, I was hysterical.

"What in the world?" my mother asked, figuring that I had been in a playground fight.

I wanted my mother to make the pain go away. I wanted her to say, "A girlfriend? Not your father!"

But to this day, I don't really know whether my father had a girlfriend or not.

My mother, you see, never said yes and she never said no.

Instead, she explained that some people love to carry tales — to say things they know will hurt you. What's more, it was possible, she said, that some of my friends were jealous because my father was at home, and theirs weren't.

My mother dried up my tears, reminding me that my father loved us, and worked hard to take care of us and to keep us off welfare.

My father was a good man who sometimes drank too much. And men drink too much, my

I realize now, of course, that my father was nobody's angel, and that my mother obviously took that into account when she married him in 1945 and while she remained with him until he died in 1983.

For women of my mother's generation, a hard-working, steady-working man was worth his weight in gold. And my father's gold standard was all the higher because, though he was a drinker, he was never physically abusive to my mother or to his children.

My mother never made a federal case out of my father's weaknesses, not even after he died.

Matter of fact, as my father's life neared its end, he attempted to apologize, but my mother told him that apologies to her weren't necessary because his sins were not hers to judge; they were ultimately between my father and his God.

And my father was a believer. I can still see him in my mind's

eye, drunk or sober, kneeling beside his bed and reciting his prayers.

Listening to all the pontificating lately about how Hillary and Chelsea Clinton are weathering the storm of President Clinton's sexual escapades, I've thought about my parents' relationship.

I'm sure that it isn't easy for mother or daughter.

But as embarrassed as she no doubt must be, I'm inclined to believe that Chelsea Clinton probably loves her father as much as she ever did. And that maybe her mother, like mine, has said a time or two, "Don't worry, Chelsea, this isn't your battle to fight; your father loves you."

I'm also inclined to believe that Hillary Clinton, as many mothers do in such times, has created a safe emotional space for Chelsea that cannot be easily penetrated by those who don't care or understand.

Fortunately for most parents, the President among them, how much your children love you doesn't depend on your perfection.

I loved and respected my father because that's what I was raised to do. My love for him never was



GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

Despite her own embarrassment, Hillary Clinton has likely comforted and reassured Chelsea of her father's love.

And now, when both my parents are deceased, I appreciate all the more my mother protecting the love and respect she wanted me and my sisters to have for her husband and our father.

To have stopped loving my father because he had faults, or because of the ugly things neighbors sometimes said to make me cry, would have, in effect, been to disrespect my mother's decision to struggle to keep us together as a family.

Perhaps Chelsea Clinton feels similarly.

My mother could have walked away, but she didn't. And by staying, she taught me about

compassion and forgiveness. And who better to learn about such things than from the one who brought me into the world? And who better to learn it from than from the one who, at the times when I didn't measure up, had compassion and forgiveness for me?

My mother was just one of those women who really meant it when she married my father for richer or poorer, for better or worse, and in sickness and health. Perhaps Hillary Clinton is, too.

Betty Winston Baye's column appears Thursdays in *The Forum*.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

his daddy I have
Mrs. Clinton.
N... novels.

3810 Greenwich Way
Louisville, Ky.
October 5, 1998

Please share this article with
Mrs. Clinton. The article was
in the Courier-Journal in
Louisville, Ky., Thursday October
1, 1998.

The Clinton family is in
my prayers daily. Please share
it with Mrs. Clinton.

Sincerely,
Dottie Saunders

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION



State Journal photo by JOSEPH W. JACKSON III
at candidate Tammy Baldwin
Hillary Rodham Clinton
Madison.

Wisconsin State Journal, Sunday, October 18, 1998

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 by JOSEPH W. JACKSON III

are counting on a the Nov. 3 election es, and Democrats supporters to the at to beat GOP can- said.

said in an inter- oter turnout would scandals that have ite House, includ- nt's affair with for- use intern Monica

rats are doing this Musser said. "This can strategy."

ird of the Madison d to be students. tted for \$10 or, in or free, if they'd Democratic cam- ults paid \$50 to at- eeds will be used Wisconsin Unity et-out-the-vote ef-

een willing to pay d a beaming Kim- f Sun Prairie. Her that she was un- he rally with Red- ne week.

"It was great!" said Corey Hal- lett, 23, 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 at- tended 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 inter- view, he was asked whether he'd prefer to have Bill or Hillary Clin- ton campaigning on his behalf.

"I suppose Hillary," Garvey said. "If Bill's popularity is 63 percent, then hers is probably at 93 percent. If you don't like Hill- ary Clinton, you probably don't like people."

After her Madison appearance, Clinton headed to Janesville to campaign for Lydia Spottswood, who is running against Republi- can Paul Ryan in the state's 1st Congressional District. In Janes- ville, she toured Marshall Middle School, hitting on education is- sues, 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 Wiscon- sin's 1st District, and the Green Bay area's 8th District will go a long way toward determining con- trol. The 1st and 2nd District seats are open, and the 8th is held by Democrat Jay Johnson.

— The Associated Press contrib- uted to this report.

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Clinton

Continued from Page 1A

showing how issues affect their lives.

"It's good to be 'inside the Beltline,'" Clinton joked after her introduction, 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 by 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.

PHOTOCOPY PRESERVATION

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CAPITAL ROUNDUP

Espy trial: Secretary says she altered itinerary

An Agriculture Department secretary testified Monday about efforts to conceal some aspects of travel and activities of Mike Espy when he was secretary of Agriculture. He resigned in 1994 amid an investigation that led to charges that he accepted about \$35,000 in illegal gifts from companies his department regulated.

Betty Stern told the jury she was asked by another employee who worked for Espy to delete items from an itinerary for a trip to a meeting in Lubbock, Texas, and to Dallas for a Cowboys game. Stern said she deleted the items, including a limousine service and the presence of Tyson Foods Inc. executives and Patricia Dempsey, Espy's girlfriend.

Stern said that when the FBI asked for the itinerary, an employee told Stern that Espy wanted her to give the altered version, which Stern refused to provide.

Espy denies wrongdoing.



Espy: Denies wrongdoing

IMPEACHMENT STANDARD: The White House wants a full discussion on the standards for impeaching the president rather than rely on a House panel hearing scheduled for Nov. 9. A subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, which will conduct the inquiry into President Clinton's possible impeachment over the Monica Lewinsky sex-and-perjury scandal, will meet to explore standards of what constitutes impeachable conduct. "It might fall a little bit short of what we were hoping or expecting," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said of the hearing. Clinton's lawyers say his conduct doesn't rise to the level of "high crimes and misdemeanors" mentioned in the Constitution.

CLINTON ATONEMENT: President Clinton saw last week's Mideast peace negotiations as one of the "extraordinary efforts" he is making to atone for the Monica Lewinsky affair, spokesman Joe Lockhart said Monday. On Friday Clinton described the talks as "part of my job as president, my mission as a Christian and my personal journey of atonement." Lockhart discussed the comment with Clinton and explained, "He said that in the aftermath of the events of this year ... he really promised himself that he would do several things," including making "extraordinary efforts" to "heal the wounds he caused within his family" and "to make a difference ... on the big issues." — Susan Page

PRIVACY ISSUE: Clinton administration efforts to protect the nation from terrorism raise new threats to civil liberties, says a report by the Electronic Privacy Information Center. It says the military and law enforcement are being empowered to conduct unprecedented surveillance to prevent hacker attacks against computers operating critical parts of the nation's infrastructure. Richard Clarke of the National Security Council says the new protections still will preserve privacy rights and civil liberties. — M.J. Zuckerman

HEAD START: President Clinton will sign today the reauthorization of the Head Start program, which last year served 830,000 children. The bill doubles the money devoted to Early Head Start, which reaches about 40,000 children under age 4. It also sets aside \$182 million for states to train teachers and inspect child-care centers, and it expands after-school programs.

QUIET BIRTHDAY: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton planned to mark her 51st birthday Monday with a quiet White House dinner with the president. Last year she had a huge bash on the South Lawn followed by a two-day extravaganza in her hometown of Chicago.

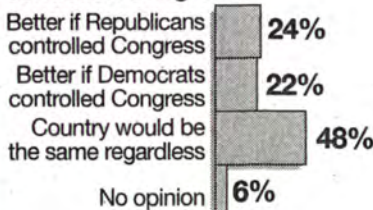
Written by Paul Leavitt with staff and wire reports

Voters split on Congress, still o

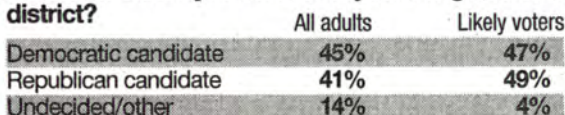
A week before the election, voters are closely divided, signaling little change in cor

November elections

Do you think the country would be better off if the Republicans controlled Congress or if the Democrats controlled Congress, or would the country be the same regardless of which party controlled Congress?



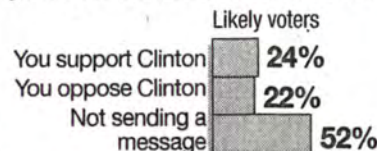
If the elections were held today, which party's candidate would you vote for in your congressional district?



Compared with previous elections, are you more enthusiastic about voting than usual or less enthusiastic?

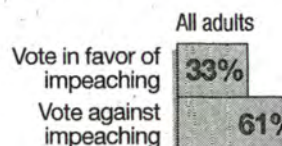


What effect, if any, will the Monica Lewinsky matter have on your vote for Congress in November? Will your vote be made to send a message that...

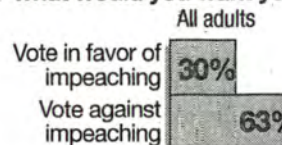


Impeachment pr

What would you want your House of Representatives to do on impeaching P

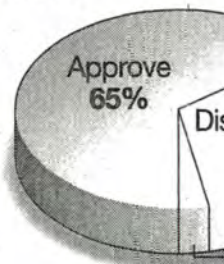


If the House does vote to impeach and sends the case to the Senate, what would you want the Senate to do?



Job performance

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Bill Clinton is handling the job as president?



USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll of 1,013 adult
error: ± 3 percentage points.

You wanted it.

Jones' lawyers
hinted at scandal

Convention

First lady stumps for Moseley-Braun

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.

"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 B. ...



ELLEN DOMKE/SUN-TIMES
Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun pose Thursday with cashier Sally Freidman and manager Andreas Vinieratos at Booby's restaurant in Niles.

- Our choice for Senate; editorial, Page 39.
- Judicial reform wins support; Page 28.
- County has 200,000 Hispanic voters; Page 28.

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."

MORNINGLINE

Can Hillary Rodham Clinton save Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun's campaign?

Yes: (847) 326-0933

No: (847) 326-0904

Phone lines open until 5:30 p.m. today. (A charge for a local call to the 847 area code applies.) Results in Monday's Sun-Times.

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."



PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Fitzgerald increases his stake in the race

By Rick Pearson
and Bob Kemper
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITERS

ELECTION '98

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Peter Fitzgerald, who made his personal fortune from banking stocks, is showing no hesitation about tapping his personal bank account to take on incumbent Democratic U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun.

As First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton arrived in Chicago to try to boost Moseley-Braun's campaign with a Friday fundraiser, federal disclosure reports showed Fitzgerald has provided his campaign with almost \$10 million in cash and loans since launching his candidacy more than a year ago.

Fitzgerald lent his campaign \$850,000 during the first two weeks of October, bringing his personal loans for the general election to more than \$2.8 million. That's on top of the \$7 million in personal funds he used to win a contentious GOP primary in March.

Aside from his personal loan, Fitzgerald took in nearly \$144,000 from individual contributors and more than \$120,000 from political action committees in the first two weeks of October, according to financial disclosure reports released Thursday.

At the same time, Moseley-Braun reported raising more than \$254,000. That is about one-sixth of what

Fitzgerald spent during the two-week reporting period. He has been purchasing more than \$700,000 a week in television commercials statewide.

While Fitzgerald spent about \$1.5 million from Oct. 1 through Oct. 14, Moseley-Braun reported spending \$381,000. Her campaign had \$255,000 in the bank at the end of the reporting period while Fitzgerald had \$330,000.

Moseley-Braun welcomed the first lady to the city on Thursday and accompanied her to Booby's, a Niles restaurant, where about 50 people organized a surprise birthday party. Clinton turns 51 on Monday.

Fitzgerald, meanwhile, held a fundraising breakfast in Chicago with visiting GOP senators who told the crowd of 200 not to take the election for granted.

Take that back: Democratic state treasurer candidate Dan McLaughlin wants the incumbent, Republican Judy Baar Topinka, to pull her new radio ad or he'll think about suing her for libel.

Topinka's ad accuses McLaughlin of "trying to hide the fact that he's currently under investigation for giving away over a million dollars of government owned land

Chicago Tribune
October 23, 1998

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

S WC N Chicago Tribune, Friday, Oc



Tribune photo by Candice C. Cusick

Hillary Rodham Clinton is greeted by U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (right) Thursday at Booby's in Niles.

and tax breaks in exchange for campaign contributions.

The ad refers to McLaughlin's role, as mayor of Orland Park, in a plan to develop an affordable housing complex for senior citizens. The plan required the village to donate land or cash for the project to receive federal subsidies.

McLaughlin called the ad an "absolute lie." And Cook County State's Atty. Dick Devine told McLaughlin Thursday he is not under investigation, said Bob Ben-

jamin, Devine's spokesman.

Gregg Durham, a Topinka spokesman, said, "We stand behind the ad 100 percent." Durham said the ad does not say law-enforcement authorities are investigating McLaughlin. He added that he knows reporters at least are investigating the matter.

Help from my friends?: Anton Valukas, a former federal prosecutor, contributed \$1,000 to Republican Atty. Gen. Jim Ryan's re-election campaign on Aug. 26.

That, however, was before Valukas became the attorney for Miriam Santos, the Chicago city treasurer who is challenging Ryan on the Democratic ticket. Last month, Santos acknowledged that federal authorities asked for records from her city and campaign office. Sources have said the government is investigating alleged fundraising improprieties.

Tribune staff writers Melita Marie Garza and Lisa Black contributed to this report.

Storace sustituiría a Iturría en Defensa Nacional

STIRLING ASUME COMO MINISTRO DEL INTERIOR

PAG. 3

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Orgullo uruguayo

La primera dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Rodham Clinton, tuvo ayer oportunidad de conocer sobre el terreno el sistema de enseñanza pública por el que nuestro país tiene reconocimiento en toda América Latina. La esposa del presidente Bill Clinton, que llegó el miércoles a Montevideo con el fin de participar en una conferencia sobre el papel de la mujer en la democracia, inició sus actividades de ayer con una visita a una escuela primaria de la periferia de Montevideo a la que asisten niños de hogares de bajos recursos y mayoritariamente con mujeres como cabezas de familia.



Intensa agenda de la Primera Dama de EEUU

La primera dama de Estados Unidos, Hillary Clinton, observó ayer con una sonrisa permanente al "Pericón", que bailaron para ella escolares de Montevideo.

Hillary Clinton mantuvo una sonrisa eterna mientras un grupo de niños, con gesto de pánico, interpretaba los pasos del complicado "Pericón", y el coro de la

escuela acompañaba cantando.

Las niñas bailarinas llevaban largas polleras que levantaban con sus manos y los niños utilizaron bufandas que hacían las veces de faja atada a la cintura, todo esto encima de las impecables túnicas blancas que vestían para recibir a la ilustre visitante.

La escuela número 264 fue inaugurada en junio y la mayoría de sus alumnos pertenecen a familias donde la mujer es jefa de hogar, razón por la cual fue elegida por la delegación de avanzada que llegó a Montevideo a preparar la agenda de Hillary Clinton durante su visita de 44 horas a Uruguay.

Los alumnos llegaron acompañados en su mayoría por sus madres, pero a ellas no les fue permitido el ingreso, por lo que se unieron a otros vecinos de la zona frente a la escuela a esperar la llegada de la primera dama estadounidense.