

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com
elections
CLICK HERE

WORK WHERE YOU WORK BEST.



THE 2000 ELECTION

The New York Times
ON THE WEB

- THE 2000 ELECTION
- PRESIDENT
- HOUSE AND SENATE
- GOVERNOR
- PHOTO GALLERY
- POLITICAL NEWS FROM A.P.
- BACK TO NYTIMES.COM

Politics Text Version

political points

Watch the Webcast live at 1:30 p.m. for all the latest political news.

A daily preview of presidential race, with weekly insights from reporters on the campaign trail.

The latest ads and analysis.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll.

COMPAQ

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com

Enter a search word

October 28, 2000

Lazio Shifts Campaign Focus to Women's Issues

By RANDAL C. ARCHIBOLD

As independent polls show Hillary Rodham Clinton gaining ground among women, her opponent, Rick A. Lazio — and his wife and other surrogates — have embarked on a flurry of events focusing on women, including breakfasts, luncheons and tours of breast cancer treatment centers.

The pinnacle of this effort may come late next week, when Mr. Lazio is expected to march in Manhattan with hundreds of women in a show of support for his candidacy.

Mr. Lazio has also begun running more television commercials that are presumably aimed at women, particularly white women, in the belief that women of color overwhelmingly vote Democratic and are therefore solidly in Mrs. Clinton's camp.



The New York Times
Representative Rick A. Lazio was greeted on Friday at a rally in New York, one of four recent forums that focus on women voters.

PRESIDENTIAL RACE Candidate Profiles

George W. Bush (R)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

Al Gore (D)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

• [Patrick J. Buchanan \(Reform\)](#)

• [Ralph Nader \(Green Party\)](#)

• [More Candidates](#)

Forum

[What were your impressions of the debates?](#)

N.Y. REGION SENATE RACES

• [U.S. Senate -- New York](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- New Jersey](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- Connecticut](#)

Forum

[Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

[Submit](#) [Search Tips](#)
VIRAGE
 VIDEO SEARCH **C-SPAN**

Enter your zip code to find out about elections in your area.

If the 2000 election were being held today and the candidates were Al Gore, the Democrat, George W. Bush, the Republican, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party and Ralph Nader the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Al Gore, George Bush, Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader?

- ☐ Gore
- ☐ Bush
- ☐ Buchanan
- ☐ Nader
- ☐ Don't Know

Compare your opinion with the of the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Lesson plans, crosswords, Ask a Reporter and quizzes.

The Internet's impact on politics.



With women about 52 percent of the electorate, gender has played a role throughout the campaign.

Related Articles

[The New York Times on the Web Politics](#)

Mrs. Clinton had a lot of trouble early on with some blocs of female voters, like professionals, who reacted negatively to her decision to stay with her husband and who expressed complicated sentiments about her modern-day role as supportive wife.

Her opponent early in the race, Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, had an edge among white women. But more recent polls, including two this week, suggested that Mrs. Clinton was now ahead of Mr. Lazio among white women, with many still undecided.

"Clinton was expected to be the candidate to mobilize the gender gap," said Kerri Andersen, a professor of political science at Syracuse University who has written on women and politics. "That gender gap would work to her advantage because women tend to favor women candidates and Democratic candidates."

Mr. Lazio lost some support among women after the first debate, on Sept. 13, when he approached Mrs. Clinton's lectern and, pointing and waving a piece of paper, demanded that she sign a pledge on campaign financing, a stunt Mrs. Clinton's spokesman called "menacing." Mr. Lazio also answered a question on Mrs. Clinton's role in the president's affair with an intern by suggesting that Mrs. Clinton's character and trust had been tarnished by her response to the accusations against her husband.

Since then, a round of polls, including one on Thursday, has suggested that Mrs. Clinton's support among women is inching up.

Mike Murphy, Mr. Lazio's chief strategist, said that whatever support Mrs. Clinton had received among women was soft and that there remained a sizable number who had not made up their minds. "They are moving to us; we just want to move them quicker," Mr. Murphy said of the spate of events, including forums called Women for Lazio, which he said had been "marvelous to get the message out."

Mr. Lazio has also sought to rehabilitate his image. In the second debate, on Oct. 8, Mr. Lazio softened his demeanor and avoided delving into Mrs. Clinton's personal life, saying such questions should not play a role in the race. In their third and final debate yesterday, he once again showed a feisty side but avoided personal barbs, often preceding verbal jabs by saying "with all due respect."

In an advertisement released on Thursday, a woman is



shown talking about Mr. Lazio to a friend in a suburban yard. "Sure, he's a scrappy guy," the woman says, "but, hey, that's New York. I like that."

In another advertisement released this week, Mr. Lazio is shown with his family at the kitchen table and other settings, like a classroom. At one point his wife, Patricia, appears and says, "I'm not asking you to vote for Rick because he's a good father and husband. I just want you to know that you can count on Rick to always do what's right for New York."

Dr. Andersen said that with the homey images the Lazio campaign was "playing to the same sort of feelings Gore evoked with the kiss at the convention, the good family man."

But he added, "Research, as far as I'm familiar with, shows women voters are not any more swayed than men by these things."

Dr. Andersen said references to certain issues, like health care and education, had proved effective.

Mrs. Lazio, normally reticent, is venturing out onto the campaign trail more and more, to tour breast cancer treatment centers, speak at party dinners and appear in ads. She sometimes appears with Libby Pataki, the wife of Gov. George E. Pataki, and has had one event with Mr. Pataki's mother, Margaret.

Mr. Lazio has stacked his schedule in recent weeks with events related to issues that appeal to women, including several highlighting his record on health care and a string of town-hall-style school visits.

He has toured breast cancer treatment centers, marveling at the latest machines and sometimes chatting with patients.

In Amsterdam, N.Y., on Monday, after touring a private clinic, Mr. Lazio stood before half a dozen people in the waiting room and talked about his accomplishments on the issue, including co-sponsoring a bill that helps poor women finance treatment of breast and cervical cancer. President Clinton signed the measure into law this week.

In New Rochelle on Tuesday, he stood in front of a poster promoting breast and cervical cancer treatment for a news conference before touring the Sound Shore Medical Center, a hospital outpatient center.

On the same day he appeared at one of the five Women for Lazio forums, allowing cameras to capture Mr. Lazio speaking before several hundred women and answering questions, which had been submitted by the women in advance and chosen by a moderator.



The first three forums were held this week in Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo. The last is scheduled for Tuesday in Rochester.

Mrs. Lazio appeared with her husband yesterday at a Women for Lazio event at the Sheraton New York in Midtown.

How much ground Mr. Lazio is gaining is a matter of debate. Most of the women at these events appear to be Republicans already committed to him.

"In some ways I have some respect for Mrs. Clinton," said Sarah J. Oliver, a sales manager who attended the Women for Lazio event in Syracuse, "but I don't think she can have a greater grasp of New York issues than Rick Lazio."

Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company

HOME

NEWS & VIEWS

Beyond the City

Headlines Index

Last 6 Days

Search/Archives

Shopping

Career

QUICK SEARCH

GO

Warning



Your Internet Connection Is Not Optimized.
Download InternetBOOST '99 Now!

OK



Beyond the City

Chelsea Seems to Get Big Kick From Campaign

By KENNETH R. BAZINET and WILLIAM GOLDSCHLAG
Daily News Washington Bureau

Chelsea Clinton stood on stage in front of 1,000 people at her mom's birthday bash/fund-raiser at Roseland last week. She beamed adoringly at both her father and her mother.

It was a moment in which even the most hardened cynic would concede that the Clintons look like a real, loving family.



Schwartz for NEWS
Chelsea Clinton (l.) sits with Democratic Chairwoman Judith Hope to watch her mother's second debate with Rep. Rick Lazio.

mother's Senate campaign — and also a stand-in for the First Lady in her father's waning days in the White House.

Chelsea was there on every stop of a grueling upstate bus tour with her mother over the weekend.

"We need your help, we need your support," she said while shaking hands and posing for pictures with diners at a Polish restaurant near Buffalo.

Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.), riding along for part of the tour, said "Campaigning can be very lonely" and "I think it bolsters her [Hillary Clinton] to have her there."

Chelsea's campaign role is limited. She is the only child of two protective parents, and there is sensitivity to the idea that she is being "used" at all.

Much about Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton's marriage remains a mystery, but they have indisputably raised a fine daughter — by all accounts down to earth and spectacularly *normal*, but equipped with an extraordinary inner strength to endure when her family's private matters came under the harshest of public spotlights.

It's a reason why Chelsea, a 20-year-old college student, has become such an asset to her



We tested lots of scooters... this is the toughest
Lose up to 101 weekend!
Private DVD t puts a floating screen right be your eyes
Turn your cell into a speaker
This years hot kitchen item...f under \$100

Click for Compl

Vice President Gore's daughters are active advisers to their father as well as campaigners. But when asked if Chelsea plays a similar role for her, the First Lady shook her head and smiled, saying, "No. She's just there to keep me company."



Drew AP
Chelsea (r.) has her picture taken with a baby during an August Senatorial campaign stop in Great Neck.

Campaign staffers say she's never around the headquarters and they rarely know ahead of time when she's going to join her mom on the campaign trail.

Unlike Rick Lazio's younger daughters, Chelsea does not show up in ads.

Chelsea doesn't give speeches. She doesn't speak to the news media, other than to exchange polite greetings. When her mom speaks, Chelsea sits quietly in the audience, or behind her on stage.

But when it's time to meet and greet people one-on-one, Chelsea shines.

"She was a hit," said Vicky Swanson of Syracuse, who played host to Chelsea and her mom at a breast cancer rock-a-thon event in Cicero, N.Y., two weekends ago. "She's just so easy to be with. She's just a typical 20-year-old, which is a very pleasant surprise."

While her mother worked one end of the rope line, Chelsea went off on her own. Meeting an elderly minister, she learned he was kin to some of her friends. "Oh, I adore your grandchildren," she told him. "I think they're terrific."

Swanson said Chelsea thanked her for her commitment to breast cancer awareness because her grandmother — President Clinton's mother — died of the disease.

"She talked strongly about her passion and commitment because of her grandmother," Swanson said. "She felt this was something she wanted to be a part of."

She also has inherited her father's gift for engaging strangers in crowds and making them feel she is genuinely interested in them. "My son, who is 25, found it very easy to talk with her," Swanson said. "He felt like he knew her for a long time."

Chelsea took off the fall semester from Stanford University because "she realized this would be a soon-ending experience," said a White House official who requested anonymity. "So she shifted her focus to her mom and her dad."

She has traveled with the President to far-off places like

Nigeria, provided him with moral support at the Camp David peace talks and served as U.S. goodwill ambassador to the Sydney Olympics.

Still, Chelsea remains more private person than public. She reveals little of herself beyond the purple-painted toenails visible through her open-toed shoes when she joined her mother at a farmers' market in Rochester earlier this month.

She has said she doesn't plan to follow her parents into politics, but some who have seen her in action aren't so sure.

"She's remarkably enthusiastic for a kid who a few years ago never could imagine herself having anything to do with politics," said the White House official. "She didn't even want to be on the margins of politics and wondered how her parents could do it. Now she quite enjoys it."

Original Publication Date: 10/30/00

Related Stories

- [GOP Halts Phone Blitz on Bombing](#) (10/30/00)
- [Anger Among N.Y. Muslims](#) (10/30/00)

What do you think? Post your comments on our [Forums](#).

Quick Reference Menu

Daily News Services

- ▶ Shop at the [Daily News Store](#).
 - ▶ [Click Here](#) for Lowestfare.com!
 - ▶ [Click Here](#) for Lowestfare.com!
- Click on any service and enjoy shopping online!

5¢ every single evening



NO MONTHLY FEE



Back to Top

Warning



Your Internet Connection Is Not Optimized.
Download InternetBOOST '99 Now!

OK

THE BUFFALO NEWS

CITY & REGION

CONTACT US
SITE MAP
AP WIRE

NEWS LIBRARY
CLASSIFIED
DEATHS

CITY & REGION • SPORTS • BUSINESS • NATIONAL / WORLD • OPINION • WEATHER • EVENTS • LIFESTYLES • ENTERTAINMENT • TRAVEL

3000
no wait
pre
gro

GO TO
Buffalo.com

FRONT PAGE
CITY & REGION

FLIGHT INFORMATION
ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES
POWERED BY BUFFALO.COM

SENATE RACE

Clinton addresses congregation

By EMMA D. SAPONG
News Staff Reporter
10/30/00

Hillary Rodham Clinton made a profound correlation between religion and politics Sunday that resonated throughout St. John Baptist Church.

"There are only two places where we are absolutely equal," she said. "We are all equal in the eyes of God, and we are all equal in the ballot box."

"My vote, the pastor's vote, the president's vote - it's all the same."

In a 15-minute address during the 8 a.m. service, the Democratic candidate for Senate told the 1,800 people attending the service why they should vote for her.

She also talked freely about her husband, President Bill Clinton, with an audience largely composed of African-Americans, among Clinton's most staunch supporters during the height of the scandals that afflicted his presidency.

"We are proud of the progress and prosperity that our country has experienced in the last eight years," she said. "I'm very proud of the work that my husband has done as our president, leading our nation. We are a stronger, better nation."

With just days remaining before the election, she has been targeting the state's black churches in an attempt to win the black vote, which observers say could determine the outcome of the election.

Her address in the Goodell Street church was a rarity. Traditionally, the inner-city church has allowed only elected officials or political candidates who are ordained ministers to address the congregation, such as the Rev. Al Sharpton and State Comptroller H. Carl McCall.

The Rev. Bennett W. Smith, pastor of the church and a supporter of Clinton, said he made an exception for Clinton. Smith, a former head of the 4.5 million-member Progressive National Baptist Convention, has been a White House guest of the Clintons on several occasions.

"In the Baptist church, there's liberty for the pastor to conduct the service as he



CHARLES LEWIS/Buffalo News
Hillary Rodham Clinton addresses the congregation of St. John Baptist Church from the pulpit Sunday.

BUFFALO
NORTHERN SUBURBS
EASTERN SUBURBS
SOUTHERN SUBURBS
ERIE COUNTY
WESTERN NEW YORK
NIAGARA COUNTY
NIAGARA SUNDAY
ONTARIO / NIAGARA
COLUMNS
SCHOOLS
LOTTERY
CORRECTIONS
NEIGHBORHOODS
YEAR 2000 ACADEMIC ALL-STARS
TODAY'S EDUCATION

SEARCH

BUFFALONEWS

Subscribe and get
a Free Gold Card!

un
HEAL
universal

See
Buffa

so chooses, and it was my decision to let her speak," Smith said. "She has something to say that our people ought of hear, and she will be a positive force for the poor, black and minority people of Western New York when she is elected Senator."

Clinton, fresh from an appearance at Elim Christian Fellowship Center on Chalmers Street and accompanied by daughter Chelsea, was escorted into the sanctuary by Masten Council Member Byron W. Brown, who is a member of the church, Assembly Deputy Speaker Arthur O. Eve, Sen. Charles E. Schumer, City Court Judge E. Jeanette Ogden and Erie County Judge Sheila A. DiTullio.

Clinton's message was peppered with references to religion.

"I was fortunate enough to be raised in a family and a church that understood the power of prayer, but . . . if I had not been a praying woman before I got to the White House, I would have started praying," she said, getting an eruption of applause and laughter from the congregation.

She said that despite the robust economy and the accomplishments of the Clinton administration, much work remains to be done.

"Yes, we have seen the creation of 22 million new jobs, but we've seen the loss of jobs in parts of New York and particularly here in Western New York."

Clinton also pointed to encouraging statistics in the war on poverty and said more needs to be done.

"But we still have poor people," she said. "We have work to do; we cannot afford to be satisfied. We have to keep working together. That's why I want to go to the Senate, to be (Sen. Charles E. Schumer's) partner to work on your behalf in increasing economic opportunities in Western New York."

She also spoke about ending the brain drain that has plagued Western New York, improving schools, creating affordable health care and sensible gun-safety measures.

And she said she would fight for federal hate-crime legislation, "so that we can send a clear signal that every person, no matter who that person is in America, deserves our respect and that we will stand against bigotry and prejudice and discrimination and hate wherever it rears its ugly head."

Before leaving the pulpit, she offered her listeners inspirational words, citing a personal heroine: Harriet Tubman.

Clinton said Tubman, the former slave who helped engineer the Underground Railroad, was selfless in her desire to free slaves and kept pressing on despite the danger involved.

"We don't face that kind of danger. We have to keep going, too," she said. "If we keep going and keep fighting, we will create a better future for ourselves and our children."

CARSTAR
COLLISION
OF AMHERST

Copyright © 1999 - 2000 The Buffalo News



**TIMES
UNION**

[Home](#) : [News](#)

By **LARA JAKES**, Political writer
First published: Monday, October 30, 2000

First Lady's hecklers led out of church

Parishioners protested Clinton's support of abortion rights

ROCHESTER -- A small group of abortion protesters were escorted from an Hispanic church Sunday after repeatedly interrupting U.S. Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton's address to parishioners from the pulpit.

A handful of people recited the rosary -- in English and Spanish -- and sang "We Shall Overcome" while Clinton spoke of her advocacy for health care and families. A protester also interrupted Sen. Charles Schumer, who introduced Clinton to about 100 parishioners, by shouting, "No politics in church!"

The protesters were escorted by police from St. Michael's, a Roman Catholic church, where a larger group holding pictures of dismembered fetuses stood across the street.

Clinton, a Democrat, did not acknowledge the hecklers. She supports abortion rights, as does her GOP opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio. Lazio, however, would ban late-term abortions even in cases where the mother's life and health would be in danger.

It was not immediately known whether the protesters faced charges as a result of their demonstrations.

One woman who left the church before the outbursts said Clinton's abortion-rights stand could affect her vote.

"I'm a Democrat, but I'm also Catholic," said Carol Crossed, who watched Clinton from the back of the church while holding her 18-month-old grandson, Will, in her arms. "I just question what she's doing here. I don't know if Lazio's any better, but I think that this is bordering on partisan politics."

Lazio also campaigned at a church -- in Harlem -- Sunday.

Charter One/
Arras Group

Boscov's

UNION
COLLEGE

Elsewhere on the Senate trail, Clinton said she would "have to wait and see what we can get done," when asked whether she should be held accountable for failing to deliver on her campaign promise of 200,000 new upstate jobs if elected to a Republican-controlled Senate.

"Obviously I'll have to fight hard for that," she told reporters aboard her campaign bus. "But it's not just what I can do in the Senate. I want to be a good partner with recruiting industry and businesses and be available to the public and private sector leadership upstate to do whatever I can to be helpful. ... Everything that I can do, however, depends on maintaining the direction of the country nationally. If there is a different direction sought, if there are large, across-the-board tax cuts granted that send us back to deficits and disinvestment, it will not be possible to do what I think should be done to help target economic help on upstate."

Also Sunday, the state Republican Committee said it stopped making phone calls to voters linking the First Lady to the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole, the Associated Press reported.

The phone calls stated that Clinton took money from an organization that claimed to support a Middle East terrorism group, the same type of terrorism responsible for the USS Cole blast.

"We called as many people as we were going to call with that message," said Dan Allen, a state GOP spokesman. "We're done with it. We're not making any more phone calls that have the USS Cole information in it."

But Allen said the Republicans are still making calls telling voters Clinton accepted money from an organization linked to terrorism.

Last week Clinton returned \$50,000 raised at an event attended by Boston-area Muslims after learning that the American Muslim Alliance took credit for organizing it, the Associated Press reported. Some AMA members have been quoted defending the use of violence against Israel. Clinton said she believed a businessman, Shahid Ahmed Khan, arranged the event. Khan still says the AMA was not involved.

A new Zogby poll in Sunday's New York Post found Lazio leading Clinton 47 to 45 percent. The Associated Press contributed to this report.



[Send this story to a friend](#)

NEWS

NYPOST.COM

✕ Email Updates



Make NYPOST.COM

Your Homepage

HOME | NEWS | COLUMNISTS | SPORTS | GOSSIP | POST OPINION | BUSINESS | ENTERTAINMENT

PREMIUM
SPONSOR

WebMD

Archives
Last 7 Days
Breaking News
Cartoons
Classified
Horoscope
Lifestyle
Lottery
Marketplace
PageSix.com
Puzzles
Reviews
Story Index
Travel
TV Listings

WEATHER

Enter Zip or City, State
Example: New York, NY
Get Forecast

SEARCH

Web
Find it!

Career
Opportunities
Comments
Contact Us
Home Delivery
How to Advertise
Newscorp Sites
Privacy Policy
Terms of Use



"The treadmill's boring."

WebMD

FIRST LADY: PREZ-RACE APATHY HURTING ME

Monday, October 30, 2000

By ROBERT HARDT Jr.

ROCHESTER - Hillary Rodham Clinton said yesterday the lack of interest in New York in the presidential race is making her Senate campaign "tougher."

Speaking to reporters aboard her campaign bus while stumping across upstate, Clinton noted that Vice President Al Gore is "considerably ahead" in New York and has spent virtually no time or money in the Empire State.

Asked if Gore's absence in New York has hurt her, the first lady said, "I think it's tougher, in a way, because the presidential campaign doesn't have a big presence in New York."

While Clinton said she hoped her husband would be campaigning at least one more time for her, she said she could relate to the Gore campaign's hesitancy to appear with the president.

"I think the vice president wanted to be judged on his own merits, and I really understand that," Clinton said.

The first lady also said the Republicans - nationally and in New York - are engaged in a "diversionary campaign" devoid of ideas.

She said the GOP campaign amounted to "Let's just see who can smile a lot and avoid making the contrasts on the issues."

"The Bush-Cheney-Lazio team wants to confuse the issues and try to create a sense that there really aren't these big decisions between the Democratic and Republican candidates this year," the first lady.

"I think voters are smarter than that and see through that."

Reflecting on her campaign, the first lady said of the final eight days of the race, "I always run like I'm running from behind - that's an inbred trend."

Clinton - who finishes her upstate bus tour today - had one campaign rally in Rochester marred by about five anti-abortion protesters who repeatedly interrupted her 10-minute speech.

The hecklers were ejected from the church by local police.

 [More articles like this](#)

[Back to News](#) | [Home](#)

E-Mail This Story to a Friend

Your Name

Your E-Mail Address

Your Friend's E-Mail

New York Post, nypostonline.com,
nypost.com, and newyorkpost.com
are registered trademarks of NYP Holdings, Inc.
Copyright 2000 NYP Holdings, Inc. All rights reserved.



To exercise your options, click here

veri on

→ news

TODAY'S HEADLINES

HERALD-JOURNAL The Post-Standard Herald American

Rousing Cheer Greet's Hillary

Senate candidate appears before partisan Le Moyne crowd

By Mike McAndrew

Hillary Rodham Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea, were met with a rousing cheer Sunday evening from a crowd of roughly 1,000 people who had waited nearly three hours at Le Moyne College to see the first lady at the largest Syracuse rally for her U.S. Senate campaign.

With red, white and blue balloons floating behind them, Le Moyne cheerleaders led the crowd with chants of "Let's go, Hillary, let's go!" in Le Moyne's gymnasium.

Then the Democratic candidate asked voters to help her become "the best cheerleader you can have for Central New York."

During her 33-minute speech, Clinton focused primarily on the Upstate economy, telling the crowd she can help turn it from a smokestack economy to a "cyber-stack economy" with targeted tax cuts designed to spur economic growth.

"I've sat on back porches, I've been in people's living rooms, I've talked with parents who are just heartsick that their children had to leave Central New York because they want opportunities," Clinton said.

The crowd at Le Moyne included Emmy Award-winning actress Jean Stapleton, who is in Syracuse appearing in the Syracuse Stage production of "Eleanor: Her Secret Journey," which is about former First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

Before arriving at Le Moyne, Clinton and her daughter greeted a crowd of more than 500 people Sunday on the front lawn of the Springside Inn in Fleming. The rally marked Clinton's third visit to Cayuga County and her first since becoming an official Senate candidate.

"I have a soft spot in my heart for Auburn," she said.

INSIDE

CNY News

» [Today's News](#)

» [State+Region](#)

» [Onondaga](#)

» [City](#)

» [East](#)

» [West](#)

» [North](#)

» [Cayuga](#)

» [Madison](#)

» [Oswego](#)

» [Week's Photos](#)

» [5-Day Forecast](#)

» [Obituaries](#)

» [NY Lottery](#)

Find out
who's
running
locally

AutosUPERSTORE

Auto
Reviews
& more!

CLASSIFIEDS

- » [Find a Job](#)
- » [Find a Car](#)
- » [Find a Home](#)
- » [Find More](#)
- » [Place an Ad](#)

SPONSORS

- » [Home Equity Line of Credit](#)

MARKETPLACE

- » [CNY Dining Guide](#)
- » [Buy Flowers + Gifts](#)
- » [Funeral Services](#)
- » [Advertise with Us!](#)
- » [Shop our e-stores:](#)
- » [New EXTRAS! items uniquely Syracuse](#)
- » [New e-store: Manro Menswear](#)
- » [Bring smiles to life in your home & garden](#)
- » [Your complete Auto Accessory Center](#)
- » [Unique gifts: Gordon Bonetti's Artifactory](#)
- » [Manny's SU Gear!](#)

CONTESTS

- » [Win Crunch Saturday Packs & food!](#)
- » [Win SU vs. Miami tickets & a Game Ball!](#)
- » [Go To The Moon calm ambiance & fine dine](#)

"I have a soft spot in my heart for Auburn," she said. "I've been talking to people about Auburn long before I thought I'd be standing here as a Senate candidate."

dine
» [See Contest winners](#)

Her goal as a senator, she said, is to "put Central New York and Auburn on the map."

Clinton said tourism can bring economic growth to the area while simultaneously highlighting its historic treasures such as the Tubman Home and Seward House.

Even a few non-Democrats came out for the Cayuga County rally.

"We're just a couple of Republicans who love Hillary," said Helen Dudek, 71, of Auburn, holding the hand of her husband, Emil, 81. "She's very down to earth and she'll do more for Upstate than anyone else."

Clinton promised at Le Moyne to support the region's dairy farmers by pushing to include New York in the Northeast Dairy Compact, an interstate commission formed to set a minimum milk price that is higher than the federal minimum.

She proposed a National Teachers Corps, which would give full college scholarships to students who agree to work as teachers in communities facing teacher shortages.

Drawing applause from Le Moyne students in the crowd, Clinton said she supports making college tuition tax deductible so that every family can afford to send their children to college.

"I've had the most wonderful time of my life the last 16 months, traveling all over the state, going to all 62 counties. Every day was Dolphy Day," Clinton said, referring to the day every spring that Le Moyne students skip class to celebrate friendship and the end of the year.

After delivering her speech, Clinton shook hands with supporters in the racially mixed crowd at Le Moyne for more than 15 minutes.

"The lady is a dynamic person. She leaves nothing out and no one out. She's got my vote," said Thelma Williams, who attended the rally with her husband, the Rev. Walter Williams of New Morningstar Missionary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Williams said that Clinton's opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio, seems to be ignoring Syracuse's

black community.

Le Moyne junior Jennifer Murinka, 20, of Auburn, said she will probably vote for Clinton because Clinton does not support the government supplying vouchers to families to help them pay to send their children to private schools.

"I think that takes money out of the public schools," Murinka said. "And I went to a public school. They need all the funding they can get."

Some folks who aren't planning on voting for Clinton were forced to leave the gymnasium before Clinton arrived.

Volunteers from the Greater Syracuse Labor Council, who were providing security at the event, escorted outside several members of the Syracuse University student Republican club and the Le Moyne College student Republican club.

"I was asked to leave," said Kristin Reif, 21, of Homer. "She's the first lady of the United States and I can't even see her speak at my school. It's unfortunate."

Ben Riemer, president of SU's student Democratic club, said the Lazio supporters were removed because Clinton has had trouble with hecklers disrupting some of her campaign events.

"They were asked to leave for fear there would be more heckling," Riemer said.

Pam Greene contributed to this report.

Monday, October 30, 2000

Back



theater, music, sports,
zoos, museums, etc.



KEYSPAN
myHomeKey.com™
Manage Your Home. Live Your Life.™



→ NEWS

TODAY'S HEADLINES

HERALD-JOURNAL The Post-Standard Herald American

Auburn, Hillary's 'Soft Spot'

As campaign winds down, Clinton vows to put city on map

By Pam Greene

Hillary Rodham Clinton included Auburn as one of the final stops on her 16-month Senate campaign.

Nine days before the election, she and her daughter, Chelsea, greeted a crowd of more than 500 people Sunday on the front lawn of the Springside Inn in Fleming.

The rally, organized by the Cayuga County Democrats, marked Clinton's third visit to Cayuga County and her first since becoming an official Senate candidate.

"I have a soft spot in my heart for Auburn," she said. "I've been talking to people about Auburn long before I thought I'd be standing here as a Senate candidate."

Her goal as a senator, she said, is to "put Central New York and Auburn on the map."

Declaring herself the major cheerleader of tourism, she said the industry would bring much needed economic growth to the area while simultaneously highlighting its historic treasures such as the Tubman Home and Seward House.

To help accomplish the goal, she promised to work on improving public transportation Upstate.

On her to-do list, she said, is establishing an undergraduate college tax deduction. Her education plan includes federally funded teaching jobs for the state and financial aid for school construction and repair through bonds.

"We have to turn Central New York from a smoke-stack economy to a cyber-stack economy," she said.

She also said she'll fight for support for family farms to help "keep rural life alive."

INSIDE

CNY News

» [Today's News](#)

» [State+Region](#)

» [Onondaga](#)

» [City](#)

» [East](#)

» [West](#)

» [North](#)

» [Cayuga](#)

» [Madison](#)

» [Oswego](#)

» [Week's Photos](#)

» [5-Day Forecast](#)

» [Obituaries](#)

» [NY Lottery](#)



SPONSORS

» [Home Equity Line of Credit](#)

MARKETPLACE

» [CNY Dining Guide](#)
» [Buy Flowers + Gifts](#)
» [Funeral Services](#)
» [Advertise with Us!](#)
» [Shop our e-stores:](#)
» [New EXTRAS! items uniquely Syracuse](#)
» [New e-store: Manro Menswear](#)
» [Bring smiles to life in your home & garden](#)
» [Your complete Auto Accessory Center](#)
» [Unique gifts: Gordon Bonetti's Artfactory](#)
» [Manny's SU Gear!](#)

CONTESTS

» [Win Crunch Saturday Packs & food!](#)
» [Win SU vs. Miami tickets & a Game Ball!](#)
» [Go To The Moon calm ambiance & fine dine](#)

dine
» [See Contest winners](#)

Elderly care and Social Security also are top priorities, she said. Twenty-five percent of Americans care for an elderly person, she said, and suggested a \$3,000 tax credit for elderly care "so our families can take care of each other."

She promised to battle HMOs and put health care in the hands of doctors and nurses. She also promised to make health care more affordable by adding prescription drug benefits to Medicare.

After her speech to hundreds of cheering supporters, Clinton sat in the banquet hall of the Springside Inn and sipped Earl Grey tea with reporters.

"It's really different being the candidate from being the one in the supportive role," she said of the years she campaigned for husband.

"But it's been very natural to make that transition."

Audience members seemed happy she made that transition.

"This is the most political thing I've ever done except for voting," said Justine Waldman, 20, a Syracuse University sophomore.

"This wasn't an opportunity I wanted to pass up."

Monday, October 30, 2000

[Back](#)



Click now!
leighbaldwin.com
 Leigh Baldwin
 Discount Brokerage
 → news

NewsFlash

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE AP NEWS REPORTS

Clinton: GOP simply wants to smile a lot; ghoulish

By MARC HUMBERT
 The Associated Press
 10/29/00 8:12 PM

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -- Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton, during a campaign bus trip Sunday across upstate New York, denounced Republicans for running a campaign based solely on the theory "let's just see who can smile a lot."

"It's more of a diversionary campaign" to keep the discussion off issues, she said during a wide-ranging interview aboard her campaign bus as it headed from Buffalo to Rochester. She directed her criticism at the Republican presidential ticket and at her GOP opponent in New York, Rep. Rick Lazio.

The first lady also continued to blast Lazio and the GOP over telephone calls to potential New York voters that link her to the bombing of the USS Cole and other Middle East terrorism because she has taken money from individuals with ties to groups that have espoused support for Hamas, the main Palestinian independence group. She returned \$50,000 of that money last week.

Campaigning with Clinton on Sunday, Maryland Sen. Barbara Mikulski called the calls "ghoulish."

"It is ghoulish," the first lady said.

On Saturday, the state GOP rebuffed Clinton's call for an apology to the families of the slain sailors, saying she ought to apologize instead for taking the money.

"I hope voters will take that into account," Clinton said Sunday when asked about the refusal of Lazio and the GOP to apologize for the calls.

The GOP did say Saturday that it had ended the calls after only two days. A party spokesman said the calls had reached everyone they wanted to.

Clinton also once again said that because the presidential candidates are ignoring New York -- where polls have Al Gore well ahead of Texas Gov. George W. Bush -- she will have to work harder to get out the vote.

The first lady also said she also understood Gore's reticence over having the president spend too much time campaigning on his behalf.

"I think the vice president wanted to be judged on his own merits and I really understand that," she said.

INSIDE NewsFlash

- » [National](#)
- » [Sports](#)
- » [Washington](#)
- » [Regional](#)
- » [Financial](#)
- » [International](#)
- » [News Home](#)

Bid!
 Syracuse
 ONLINE
 syracuse.com
 SPONSORS

MARKETPLACE

- » [CNY Dining Guide](#)
- » [Buy Flowers +Gifts](#)
- » [Funeral Services](#)
- » [Advertise with Us!](#)
- » [Shop our e-stores:](#)
- » [New EXTRAS! items](#)
- » [uniquely Syracuse](#)
- » [New e-store: Manro](#)
- » [Menswear](#)
- » [Bring smiles to life in](#)
- » [your home & garden](#)
- » [Your complete Auto](#)
- » [Accessory Center](#)
- » [Unique gifts: Gordon](#)
- » [Bonetti's Artifactory](#)
- » [Manny's SU Gear!](#)

CONTESTS

- » [Win Crunch Saturday](#)
- » [Packs & food!](#)
- » [Win SU vs. Miami](#)
- » [tickets & a Game Ball!](#)
- » [Go To The Moon](#)
- » [calm ambiance & fine](#)
- » [dine](#)
- » [See Contest winners](#)

While Lazio took time off Sunday to attend services at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, he also headed back to upstate New York later in the day.

"Upstate is the key battleground," Democratic Sen. Charles Schumer said as he campaigned with Clinton across the region Sunday.

While upstate New York is traditionally more conservative than the rest of the state, Clinton has made it a battleground, campaigning there frequently since she entered the race in July of last year.

Clinton's three-day bus trip across upstate New York ends Monday in Albany.

At St. John's Baptist Church in Buffalo, Clinton was introduced by Schumer and told the congregation, "I believe both of us together would probably have four or five or 10 times the effect of just two senators because we will work tirelessly." By the time she hit the Springside Inn in Auburn on Sunday night, Clinton was saying she wanted to be a partner with Schumer "to not only double our efforts, but perhaps quadruple them." It had been a long and tiring day.

Clinton has been regularly visiting churches across the state that have largely black congregations. She routinely ends her speeches at them with the story of Harriet Tubman escaping to freedom in the North and then returning to the South to help other slaves escape. The first lady reminds her listeners that Tubman always told those with her that no matter what they heard behind them, even dogs or gunfire, they should "just keep going."

Driving out of Auburn Sunday night, she pulled her bus over in front of Tubman's and phoned an aide on the bus carrying reporters along behind. Over the bus' public address system, Clinton told the reporters that she wanted to show them at least the outside of Tubman's home.

"Unfortunately, we are late for Syracuse (and another campaign event), so you know we must keep going," Clinton said.

Copyright 2000 Associated Press. All rights reserved. This material may not be published, broadcast, rewritten, or redistributed.

**NEWS
COLUMNISTS**

NYPOST.COM

✕ Email Updates

🏠 Make NYPOST.COM
Your Homepage

HOME | NEWS | COLUMNISTS | SPORTS | GOSSIP | POST OPINION | BUSINESS | ENTERTAINMENT

**PREMIUM
SPONSOR:**

WebMD

Archives
Last 7 Days
Breaking News
Cartoons
Classified
Horoscope
Lifestyle
Lottery
Marketplace
PageSix.com
Puzzles
Reviews
Story Index
Travel
TV Listings

WEATHER

Enter Zip or City, State
Example: New York, NY

SEARCH

Web

Career
Opportunities
Comments
Contact Us
Home Delivery
How to Advertise
Newscorp Sites
Privacy Policy
Terms of Use



"The treadmill's boring. What else is there?"

WebMD

NO CONTEST: YOUR WALLET SAFER WITH LAZIO

Monday, October 30, 2000

By ROD DREHER

FOR New Yorkers voting their pocketbook this November, there's little question which Senate candidate is best: Rick Lazio.

Take the dueling tax proposals. Although both candidates offer schemes that would save us overtaxed New Yorkers money, Lazio's plan is by far the better one for most Empire State taxpayers.

"Lazio's plan does more for New York and New Yorkers than Hillary's plan. It gives a larger tax cut to more people," says analyst E.J. McMahon of the conservative Manhattan Institute.

"Lazio's plan is much more attuned to the real situation in New York, and what a middle-class income really is in New York. Her plan is geared to a definition of 'middle class' that's really barely at middle-class level or below here."

McMahon says Lazio's plan offers a broad, across-the-board tax cut, while Clinton's is narrowly targeted toward those who happen to be in the "right" economic and demographic groups. And that probably doesn't include you.

Truth to tell, not too much should be made of either candidate's tax proposal. As one voice out of 100 in the Senate, there's very little a lone senator can do. Their tax platforms are useful, however, in indicating how each would vote on tax-cut proposals likely to be brought before the next Congress.

"Let's say [George W.] Bush is elected president, and there are close partisan divides in the House and Senate," says McMahon.

"The Bush tax cut is far and away better for New York, and more attuned to the needs of New York economy."

Who do you think is going to vote for that plan, Senator Clinton or Senator Lazio?"

Under the Bush plan, New York would get back an estimated \$11.1 billion each year - almost three times what Al Gore's proposal would return to us.

Why is Gore's plan so stingy toward New Yorkers? Because we have some of the highest incomes in the nation. Generally speaking, Gore considers a \$60,000 yearly income as the cutoff point for being considered "middle class."

A per-capita income of \$60,000 goes a lot further in Minneapolis than Manhattan - but the targeted Gore plan doesn't factor that in. Result: many truly middle-class New York taxpayers will see little if any tax relief from the Gore plan - which is to say, the Gore-Hillary plan.

And then there's the tacky but important Pork Factor. Which of these candidates would be better at bringing home the bacon to New York, and help equalize our state's disproportionate share of federal benefits to taxes paid?

Although much depends on which party takes the White House, the GOP is almost certain to keep control of the Senate. Would it not make sense to have a member of the majority party joining Chuck Schumer, New York's able Democrat, in the state's Senate delegation?

Besides, how eager would the Senate majority be to do favors for the woman who added the term "vast right-wing conspiracy" to the popular parlance? Wouldn't they be more likely to reward Lazio, the man who ended Hillary Clinton's nascent political career?

Conceivable, but improbable - or so says Norm Ornstein, the American Enterprise Institute's veteran Congress-watcher.

"Every individual senator has a significant amount of clout," Ornstein says. "The Senate has always been full of pariahs. Often, they're the most powerful senators."

What's more, the instant national platform a Sen. Clinton would have anytime she opened her mouth would likely earn her disproportionate status and power, he says.

But would she use that power to do good for the economy? Doubtful. Like Al Gore, she supports so much new government spending there's no way she can fight for these programs and hold the line on taxes. Does anybody really think Mrs. Clinton is going to

meet an entitlement program she won't like?

Lazio is a tad too spendthrift for comfort, and he's not entirely on board the Bush tax-cut express. But considering the alternative, New Yorkers' wallets will be a lot safer with him in the Senate.

[Back to News Columnists](#) | [Home](#)

E-Mail This Story to a Friend

Your Name

Your E-Mail Address

Your Friend's E-Mail

New York Post, nypostonline.com,
nypost.com, and newyorkpost.com
are registered trademarks of NYP Holdings, Inc.
Copyright 2000 NYP Holdings, Inc. All rights reserved.

photos by the
Observer-Dispatch Staff
on sale here

Youths and Adults
in Oneida
and Herkimer
Counties



THE OBSERVER-DISPATCH

uticaOD.com

Index

Jobs and careers

Cars

Classifieds

Real estate

Local news

Nation • world

Sports

Business

Technology

Home and cozy

Living here

Outdoors

Forums

Observer-Dispatch

UticaOD.com

Subscribe to O-D

Weather



**WE HAVE
THE NOSE
FOR THE
NEWS**

Opinion

Lazio will represent N.Y. best

New Yorkers have an important choice to make on Nov. 7 when they go to the polls to select a United States senator. The contest between First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Congressman Rick Lazio has drawn attention well beyond the borders of the Empire State.

For all of the rhetoric in this expensive and extensive campaign, the candidates' basic differences in philosophy, experience and credibility point the way to the clear choice for New York.

That choice is Rick Lazio.

Lazio would bring to the position a clear belief in the role of government as a resource to help the private sector and the people, as opposed to his opponent's philosophy of a more expansive, and more controlling, government. In education, Lazio has proposed increased federal aid, while leaving the final decision as to where and how to apply that aid to the home district.

For children in chronically troubled school districts, Lazio would provide a small, but significant, school voucher plan, to restore to those parents some control over their children's education.

And in supporting across-the-board tax cuts, Lazio espouses a more fair and effective approach than special interest, targeted tax cuts proposed by Clinton.

Lazio is also the clear choice for his experience, gained through his tenure and service in Congress, in building consensus and working with members on both sides of the aisle to get things done. He also would bring to the Mohawk Valley the added benefit of an established relationship with officials at the state, county and municipal level.

Finally, Lazio is the clear choice in terms of credibility. His opponent carries far too much baggage of deception and deceit. New York needs a senator with a clearly tuned moral compass.

Hillary Clinton is to be commended for her passion and her drive. But she has no track record in elected office, and the U.S. Senate is not the place for a novice to begin building a public record.

Lazio's experience in Congress, his proven work on behalf of New Yorkers, his philosophy of government in service with the people and his credibility make him the clear choice to represent our state in the United States Senate.

Integrity crucial to voter forums

It was an awkward scene this past Tuesday night.

Common Cents Property Owners was one of the four groups sponsoring a candidate forum for state Supreme Court justice. The group's leader, Frank Vescera, asked not one, but two questions during the course of the evening about whether it was proper for Democrats to cross-endorse Robert Julian for the position. The second time he asked the question, the moderator had said there was time for only one more question, and Vescera stepped in front of a member of the public who had been waiting to ask his own question.

Julian rebuked Vescera for doing so. The moderator relented and later let the man — and some other members of the public — ask questions.

But the entire incident made clear why it's important that groups sponsoring political debates be beyond reproach. This means keeping an arm's length from any actions that might seem overtly political or self-promoting. Vescera's repeated questions about a highly political matter — he'd also asked the same question three weeks earlier at a forum for Family Court judge and county clerk — gave the appearance that a debate sponsor might have its own political agenda. That Common Cents had a sign promoting itself set up behind the candidates (why not a sign listing all four sponsors?) added to this perception.

There is no doubt that Common Cents, the League of Women Voters, the Interfaith Bridge-Builders Coalition and the Professional Nurses Association all put a lot of work into sponsoring five candidate forums this month, and they are to be commended for providing a forum at which the public can see the candidates in action.

But in the future, it might be more proper for debates to be sponsored by a local college, or by the League of Women Voters on its own. And the sponsors should stay out of the question-asking business, leaving it to the media or the general public to put the candidates on the hot spot.

OPINION PAGE MISSION STATEMENT

Mission: To be a catalyst for positive change in the community; to provide leadership on community issues; to provide a forum to discuss key public issues.

Editorials: Editorials are the consensus opinion of the Editorial Board, whose members are listed here. Editorials are not signed because they are often collaborative efforts that reflect the views of more than one Editorial Board member. The Editorial Board is not aligned with any political party, but offers advice on community, social and political issues to spur progress and debate. Any Editorial Board member who through membership in any outside organization has a conflict of interest in an editorial on that organization does not take part in discussions on that editorial.

Columns: Columns by staff editors, syndicated writers and area residents do not represent the opinion of the newspaper or Editorial Board, only the writer. Cartoons reflect the opinion of the individual artist, not the O-D.

Donna Donovan Publisher
PHONE: 792-5002
E-MAIL: ddonovan@utica.gannett.com

John Dye Editor
PHONE: 792-5004
E-MAIL: jdye@utica.gannett.com

Mike Kilian Managing Editor
PHONE: 792-5008
E-MAIL: mkilian@utica.gannett.com

Dave Dudajek Opinion Page Editor
PHONE: 792-5090
E-MAIL: ddudajek@utica.gannett.com

THE BUFFALO NEWS

CONTACT US
SITE MAP
AP WIRE

NEWS LIBRARY
CLASSIFIED
DEATHS

CITY & REGION • SPORTS • BUSINESS • NATIONAL / WORLD • OPINION • WEATHER • EVENTS • LIFESTYLES • ENTERTAINMENT • TRAVEL

3000
no wait
pre
gro

GO TO
Buffalo.com

FRONT PAGE
OPINION



high school sports,
graduations,
and more!

Merlin-Net

ELECTIONS

Clinton for Senate

10/30/00

The Buffalo News endorses Hillary Rodham Clinton in this year's campaign for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

The decisive factor for Western New Yorkers in this tightly contested and closely watched race should be Clinton's early and strong grasp of the economic challenges faced by this region. That recognition, coupled to her specific and targeted proposals to speed economic recovery in this area, offers a clear advantage over the general programs outlined by her Republican opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio of Long Island.

Lazio squandered any advantage he may have enjoyed as a native New Yorker by insisting on across-the-board initiatives that fail to take into account the disparity between downstate regions that joined in the national economic recovery and upstate regions that didn't. While this region may be in the process of turning the corner, as the congressman contends, his claim that it has shown "great progress" still rings hollow at this end of the state.

Clinton promises to place Western New York's economic future at the top of her list of priorities. Her proposals include targeted tax breaks for small and medium-sized businesses, support for farmers, job-training programs and regional skills alliances, boosts for upstate rail and road transportation links as well as air-fare improvements and a focus on promoting tourism development and "new economy" high-tech businesses here.

Lazio has countered with a "macro" approach to economic recovery, based primarily on sweeping tax cuts. He also seeks to encourage more utility competition to drive down energy costs. Tax and energy-price reductions are needed, but across-the-board cuts won't have the impact that targeted help can provide.

We remain concerned that both candidates - along with their parties' nominees in the presidential race - rely far too heavily on a projected government surplus that may never materialize. No major tax cuts or new spending plans can be sustained if the national economy deteriorates or the government fails to control overall spending.

Both Clinton and Lazio hedge against that possibility by supporting plans to pay down the national debt, but both also offer clear differences in spending whatever surplus accrues. Reflecting party philosophies, Lazio backs broad-based tax cuts - worth \$4.2 billion to New Yorkers compared to \$1.2 billion from the first lady's more-targeted cuts, according to one conservative research group - while Clinton proposes spending more on economic, education and health-care initiatives. But Clinton goes further in safeguarding against surplus evaporation, proposing mandatory "debt-reduction caps" to make congressional spending more difficult and reserving 20 percent of the budget surplus as well as surpluses from Social Security and Medicare accounts for debt reduction.

uni
HEAL
universal



SEARCH

BUFFALONEWS

Subscribe and get
a Free Gold Card!

Lazio deserves credit for running a strong campaign despite a late start following his replacement of New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani as the GOP standard-bearer. His push for a soft-money ban improved the tenor of this race and kept it largely focused on issues and policy differences. The eight-year congressman also brings to the contest a clear edge in legislative experience and a trackable voting record, and he remains free of the troubling questions of character that have dogged the first lady's campaign.

Clinton, however, would bring national stature and impressive intellectual depth to the state's Senate delegation. She would be far more effective than the average first-term senator in promoting this state's interests on Capitol Hill. In addition, she and Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., a proven friend to upstate New York, would make an undeniably powerful team.

Faced with continuing population losses and a job-growth rate that has improved only from near-stagnant to below-average, Western New York's agenda for this election is simple: It's still the economy. Clinton has displayed a deep understanding of that basic tenet.

Related Stories :

- [Gore for president](#)
- [Endorsements for the U.S. Congress](#)
- [State Senate endorsements](#)
- [For the Assembly](#)
- [Four Assembly districts](#)

	high school sports, graduations, and more!	 Merlin-Net
---	--	---

Copyright © 1999 - 2000 The Buffalo News



Newsday
com**hot options**

SITE INDEX

Resources: Fun Book | Help Book | Web Book

☒ **NEWS**

Today's News
Section
Senate
Campaign 2000
Columnists
Obituaries &
Death Notices
Queens Edition
Articles
Health/Science
& Weekly
Discovery
Section
Newsday's
Student Briefing
on the News
Associated Press
Traffic
Advisories
Weather
Soapbox Forum
Presidential
Race 2000
Series & Special
Sections

☒ **SPORTS**☒ **BUSINESS**☒ **LEISURE**☒ **OPINION**☒ **ARCHIVES**☒ **SEARCH**

- ☐ Last 7 Days
☐ Obituaries
☐ LI History

Search

**SPECIAL
NEWSDAY
PROGRAMS**

Futurecorps

NEWS**Hillary's Record: She Got Nothing Done**

Bob Wiemer. Bob Wiemer's e-mail address is robert.wiemer@newsday.com



Bob Wiemer

THE ATTEMPT to make Hillary Rodham Clinton the junior senator from the State of New York and the nationwide effort to deny meeting space and funds to the Boy Scouts of America are good examples of what happens when broad cultural assumptions break down. Gaps form in the national consensus and disagreements congeal and become obvious like those clusters of fat that float on cold chicken soup.

Discussing politics becomes as fruitful as arguing religion. There are those who hold that listening to what Clinton says is an evolutionary process that gradually reveals her true fitness for the office she seeks. There are others, with a firmer grasp on reality, who argue that no amount of jaw flapping can turn this risible specimen into a serious candidate. She is a not a New Yorker, and she has no experience in elective office. She practiced law with a boondocks law firm while her husband was governor of one of the lesser southern states.

In the process, she learned the rudiments of how to make bread fall with the butter side up. As president, her husband appointed her head of the Task Force on National Health Care Reform, saying: "We have a first lady of many talents . . . who most of all can bring people together around complex and difficult issues to hammer out consensus and get things done." She assiduously shunned consensus, brought no one together and got nothing done.

In her campaign's effort to compile a resume that bespeaks something more than nepotism, she has demonstrated a natural affinity for chutzpah, which suggests she might eventually be able to blend in as a New Yorker. But it will take time. Back in upper-middle-class Park Ridge, Ill., where she grew up, such pushiness might be dismissed as simple effrontery. So there's a good chance her style is not as effortless as it looks.

Robert Kennedy Jr., whose father brought a Boston accent to New York's representation in the U.S. Senate, is currently appearing in a television commercial for the Clinton campaign. The irony in making Kennedy's son pitchman for yet another carpetbagger seems not to have been considered, nor does it register with the voters. She's leading in the polls. That's baffling.

ADVERTISEMENT**PC MAC**
CENTRAL

TRAINING

**LA-Z-BOY**
We Make
The Rooms
That Make
A Home.**COMPLETE CLASSIFIEDS****SHOPS OF LONG ISLAND****FIND A BUSINESS
OR ADDRESS****DOING BUSINESS
WITH NEWSDAY**• **How to
Subscribe**• **How to
Advertise**• **About Us**• **Contact Us**

Newsday in
Education
Names of New
York
Long Islander of
the Century
Marching Band
Festival



**Today's
Newsday**



HOY
Spanish Language
Paper



**News/Sports
Webcasts**

Even more incomprehensible are the problems the Boy Scouts are having coping with an old and familiar challenge, keeping adults or older scouts from "interfering" with the boys. It has happened in the past; it's probably happening now, and it will undoubtedly happen in the future. Accordingly, there are few parents who find it hard to understand the organization's refusal to cede membership to avowed homosexuals.

The latest round of trouble for scouting started in 1992 when a troop leader named James Dale filed a lawsuit against the New Jersey Boy Scouts of America organization. He had been dropped after a news story identified him as co-president of a gay and lesbian group at Rutgers University.

A state court upheld Dale, ruling that the action dismissing him violated the state's public accommodation laws. In a 5-4 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court reversed that decision, saying the Boy Scouts is a private organization, governed by its own bylaws and criteria for membership. This meant that it had a constitutional right to exclude Dale, even in the face of state statutes to the contrary. That did it. All sides headed for their high horses.

The boards of some United Way organizations started cutting off funding for the Scouts and various public boards decided to deny the use of public facilities to local troops and packs. In reaction to that, one congressman proposed a bill called "The Scouts Honor Act." It would deny federal funds to any organization or public entity that tried to compel the Boy Scouts to accept members who do not share their beliefs.

Scout policy represents a steady reasoned defense of innocence. When purists find that repugnant, it is clear that the decades-long process of trying to make everything equal for everyone has finally reached a condition of *reductio ad absurdum*.

Copyright © Newsday, Inc. Produced by Newsday Electronic Publishing.

The
Washington
Times


[SITE SEARCH](#)
[CLASSIFIEDS](#) | [ARCHIVES](#) | [SUBSCRIBE](#) | [CONTACT US](#) | [ABOUT TWT](#)
[BREAK](#)

October 30, 2000

Updated a
• Persona
Spendin
• Israel To
Guerrilla
• Three K
Bombing
• Space S
Eager T
• Philly Te
Contrac
• Bush To
Californi
• Nissan P
Loss
• Nikkei F
• Rain Inte
500

DAILY

Front Page
Nation/Politics
Election 2000
World
Commentary
Opinion/Editorial
Metropolitan
Sports
Business
Technology
Entertainment
Culture
Links
Weather

WEEKLY

Business Times
Family Times
Auto Weekend
Home Guide
Arts
Access Magazine
Nat'l Weekly
Edition

MARKETPLACE

Classifieds
Business Directory
Int'l Special
Reports
Advertiser Index

The entitlement candidate

A.M. Rosenthal

Now that we know Hillary Rodham Clinton so well, there are several things we can better understand about this intelligent and talented person. One is that she believes above all in entitlement — her own. Another is that almost nothing political is too shoddy for her to muddle around in. And we know she believes voters are basically stupid — particularly those who admire her among women, Jews and the poor.

Lots of politicians have the same characteristics. The best reason to select her for examination is that she is convinced she can get away with anything, and has, over and over.

If she succeeds again, in a couple of weeks, she will be elected to the Senate from New York, and off and running for the presidency of the United States. Something to think about, that.

Her belief in her entitlement is woven into her record. No sooner was she in the White House than she took over all planning for a national health plan, which she proceeded to wreck. No person to surrender just because of her own incompetence, she promptly gave herself more power in running the White House. She kept hidden from American voters the tax-paid machinery of her influence and its goals.

But her all-time record of self-entitlement was her decision to run for the U.S. Senate from New York without prior election to anything. She gets her power and fundamental political machinery from the president, who is her husband. She is running on her wedding ring. Women who are mute or accepting about the source of her power pervert the concept and influence of true feminism. Of course, she accepts presidential clout to help her and hurt her opponent, Republican Rep. Rick Lazio.

On Oct 24, she hit a triple: Participating with her husband in a brilliant piece of political grunge, she brushed off women who are poor, to swipe political credit from Mr. Lazio.

A bill was before Mr. Clinton for signing. It ensured Medicaid coverage for low-income women who were diagnosed, in free screenings, as having breast or cervical

cancer. The Clintons were for the bill and Mr. Lazio had been active for it.

Normally such socially attractive bills are signed with ado, before TV and politicians who had a role in their passage. But Mr. Clinton signed the bill in private — no TV, no politicians, no national notice to low-income women, no Rick. Mrs. Clinton said she had known nothing.

Strange, since a couple of days before, Robert Pear, a fine no-frills reporter of the New York Times, had written a Page One story about the president's desire for privacy while signing this important, vote-attracting legislation. That gave Mrs. Clinton plenty of time to call the president and say we should not be that shoddy, naughty boy. She didn't.

Mrs. Clinton is superb at not knowing selected matters. Her campaign had taken in \$50,000 from a Boston reception by the American Muslim Alliance. That is barely peanuts compared to what American Jews give her.

The trouble is that among American Muslims who contributed money to the Clinton Senate campaign are people who cry out in defense of terrorism against Israel. One such is Abdurahman Alamoudi, head of the American Muslim Council, who gave \$1,000 to the Clinton campaign and boasts that at the White House he "defended what is called Hamas." It is also called a terrorist group by the State Department.

We did not know about Mr. Alamoudi's views, said Harold Wolfson, Mrs. Clinton's spokesman; the \$1,000 would be returned. But he said before Boston she had met people of Mr. Alamoudi's attitude in Washington — in hopes of "mainstreaming their views." Mr. Wolfson was moved to action when he was told the New York Daily News the next day would break the story based on information received from Steven Emerson, America's never-resting anti-terrorism journalist, bless him, and written for the paper by Larry Cohler-Esses.

The day the story was published and sank in, Mrs. Clinton said she was giving back the whole \$50,000 and had been misled by the sponsors of the Boston reception. Taking her at her word, it remains puzzling how she had been trying to "mainstream" American Muslims in Washington while in Boston she knew so little about the intricacies of this key community that she had to return \$50,000.

Americans who want to help Muslims should search out Muslim organizations that have a peaceful attitude toward Israel. They are few, with little donation money to hand out. But they know Hamas types are already convinced they are on the right "mainstream" —unceasing holy war against Israelis and all other Jews. The Clinton campaign people apparently do not know that.

But maybe more Americans who are poor, women, Jews and other Hillarian voting targets will know more about her by Election Day, if Mr. Lazio tells them

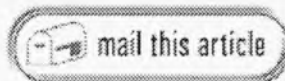
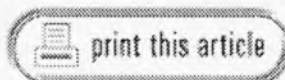
straight out and frequently, in the time left.

A.M. Rosenthal, the former executive editor of the New York Times, is a nationally syndicated columnist.



Visit our Election 2000 page
for daily election news and analysis

◀ **Back to Commentary**



All site contents copyright © 2000 News World Communications, Inc.
[Privacy Policy](#)

Selling a house?

Find & Compare
Agents for FREE at:

HomeGain

The
Washington
Times

RISK FREE

CLICK HERE

40% Off TVs & Electronics!

WWW.
PROP

SITE SEARCH

CLASSIFIEDS | ARCHIVES | SUBSCRIBE | CONTACT US | ABOUT TWT

BREAK

October 30, 2000

Updated a
• Clinton C
Talks
• Crippled
Journey
• Conflict
Nears C
• INS Age
Racial P
• Cop Kills
Hallowe

SEARCH

DAILY

Front Page
Nation/Politics
Election 2000
World
Commentary
Opinion/Editorial
Metropolitan
Sports
Business
Technology
Entertainment
Culture
Links
Weather

WEEKLY

Business Times
Family Times
Auto Weekend
Home Guide
Arts
Access Magazine
Nat'l Weekly
Edition

MARKETPLACE

Classifieds
Business Directory
Int'l Special
Reports
Advertiser Index

First lady flaunts star power upstate

By Steve Miller
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

**ELECTION
★ 2000 ★**

Visit our Election 2000 page
for daily election news and analysis

BUFFALO, New York — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton drew heavily on her celebrity over the weekend, courting voters in upstate New York.

Though a personality with star power in her own right, she called on actor Ben Affleck to introduce her to a sympathetic crowd of Cornell University students.

"Since Rick Lazio has been running around the frat house in his underwear, Hillary Clinton has been working for America," Mr. Affleck told the Saturday crowd of 2,000 that had earlier been larger. But the first lady was late, and the temperature was dropping.

Mr. Lazio, Mrs. Clinton's Republican opponent in her Senate bid, actually attended Vassar College, whose students are mostly women and where there are no fraternities.

Mrs. Clinton, joined by daughter Chelsea, revisited western and upstate portions of New York over the weekend, stopping in both Democratic and Republican areas.

Mr. Lazio spent the weekend on the road as well, campaigning from Long Island to Plattsburgh to Rochester.

Mrs. Clinton started the weekend by addressing the campaign's crisis of the day, a report that Republican telephone solicitors had placed calls to voters linking some of Mrs. Clinton's contributors to the terrorists whose bomb killed 17 Americans aboard the USS Cole.

"They have stooped to a level that I never thought we'd see," she said. Mrs. Clinton returned the \$50,000 contributed by a Muslim group that had praised organizations suspected of terrorism, after the donation

Top Stories

- An impassioned plea
- Gore camp says Bush not ready to be president
- State told to turn over data on deal
- Bush likes chances to win California
- Lott: GOP won't 'cave in' to Clinton
- Metro boss willing to include Reagan on airport signs

KHA
A
C

C
H

We h
the lo
rat

was disclosed in the newspapers.

Clad in a Creamsicle-orange sweater and battling a head cold, Mrs. Clinton grabbed at hands and signed her own placards as well as copies of her book, "It Takes a Village," and told the throng: "Everything you care about will be affected by this election. You have two teams, the Bush-Cheney-Lazio team [cue for boos] and the Gore-Lieberman-Clinton team [the first lady nods to the cheers]."

"She's a celebrity," said supporter Donna Hutchison, a 39-year-old mother of two who watched Mrs. Clinton along with Sen. Charles E. Schumer work a crowd of 200 people at Elmira's Bradley Farms produce store and, seasonally, pumpkin patch.

Mrs. Hutchison held aloft a lime-green cardboard sign that read, "Elmira mothers and daughters for Hillary." Mrs. Clinton, she said, is a role model for all women.

Mrs. Hutchison acknowledged disagreement in her own house. "My husband doesn't support her at all."

He's more in agreement with Scott Esty, who stood at the entrance to the Bradley Farms with a sign proclaiming, "Hillary is the last lady we want."

"This is Lazio country," said Mr. Esty, 45, from nearby Big Flats. "But we know that in New York, the upstate doesn't carry as much sway as the city."

Mrs. Clinton logged 155 miles Saturday, starting in Ithaca, home of Cornell, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 23,000 to 17,000. She traversed through Elmira, where Republicans have an almost identical edge, and on to Buffalo, a heavily Democratic city in the Rust Belt.

Yesterday, Mrs. Clinton moved on another 150 miles, from Buffalo to Syracuse, visiting churches and glad-handing at rallies.

She's working to dent Mr. Lazio's upstate polling numbers. He has dominated the upstate polls since entering the race in May.

One new poll says Mr. Lazio leads by a point among upstaters, 46 percent to 45 percent. Other polls give the edge to Mr. Lazio by 5 percent to 15 percent.

"The future will get better here, but we've got some hard work to do," Mrs. Clinton told a room full of union machinists in Buffalo Saturday evening. They cheered with gusto, some waving their baseball caps.

Noting the population drop in Buffalo, which the Census Bureau estimates has lost an estimated 30,000 people since 1990, Mrs. Clinton promised she would propose programs that would keep people in town. She scolded Mr. Lazio in blue-collar language.

"Sure, there are candidates who are nice guys, guys you want to go have a beer with, talk about the Buffalo Bills with. But when you ask what their plan is, they have none. Why would you pick someone with no track record?"

Outside a Krispy Kreme doughnut shop in the Buffalo suburb of Tonawanda, Joan Stephens, a Republican tax collector from nearby Lewiston, watched the commotion

of an impromptu Hillary visit.

"Oh, this is much more exciting than a visit from Al Gore," Miss Stephens said, her breath making little clouds in the cold air. "I'd much rather see Hillary any day."

ELECTION
★ **2000** ★

Visit our Election 2000 page
for daily election news and analysis

◀ [Back to Nation/Politics](#)



print this article



mail this article

All site contents copyright © 2000 News World Communications, Inc.
[Privacy Policy](#)



Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com
elections
→ [CLICK HERE](#)

WH RHED YOU WORK BEST?



THE 2000 ELECTION

The New York Times
ON THE WEB

- ♦ THE 2000 ELECTION
- ♦ PRESIDENT
- ♦ HOUSE AND SENATE
- ♦ GOVERNOR
- ♦ PHOTO GALLERY
- ♦ POLITICAL NEWS FROM A.P.
- ♦ BACK TO NYTIMES.COM

[Politics Text Version](#)

political points

Watch the Webcast live at 1:30 p.m. for all the latest political news.

A daily preview of presidential race, with weekly insights from reporters on the campaign trail.

The latest ads and analysis.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll.

COMPAQ

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com

Enter a search word

October 30, 2000

G.O.P. Ends Calls Linking Some Clinton Donors to Terrorism

By RANDAL C. ARCHIBOLD

The Republican State Committee said yesterday that its telephone campaign on behalf of Rick A. Lazio's Senate bid would no longer include calls that referred to the bombing of the destroyer Cole to try to suggest that some of Hillary Rodham Clinton's donors supported terrorism.

The calls including that reference, which Mrs. Clinton had harshly criticized as politicizing a tragedy, ended sometime Saturday after the party's chairman, William D. Powers, determined that the script had run its course, not because of the criticism, a spokesman for Mr. Powers said.

The spokesman, Dan Allen, said Mr. Powers believed that it had reached enough voters, though he could not provide an estimate of how many people had been called.



The New York Times
Rick A. Lazio with Patrick Golden, 2, and his father, Martin J. Golden on Sunday. The Republican Party says it has ended calls linking some Muslim donors to Hillary Rodham Clinton with terrorism.

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Candidate Profiles

George W. Bush (R)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

Al Gore (D)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

• [Patrick J. Buchanan \(Reform\)](#)

• [Ralph Nader \(Green Party\)](#)

• [More Candidates](#)

Forum

[Which issues will decide this race?](#)

[Submit](#) [Search Tips](#)
VIRAGE
VIDEO SEARCH **C-SPAN**

Enter your zip code to find out about elections in your area.

If the 2000 election were being held today and the candidates were Al Gore, the Democrat, George W. Bush, the Republican, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party and Ralph Nader the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Al Gore, George Bush, Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader?

- ☐ Gore
- ☐ Bush
- ☐ Buchanan
- ☐ Nader
- ☐ Don't Know

Compare your opinion with the of the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Lesson plans, crosswords, Ask a Reporter and quizzes.

The Internet's impact on politics.



been called.

Altogether, a broader telephone campaign, which began Thursday and was to continue for an undisclosed time, was expected to reach 500,000 people.

State party officials say the phone campaign will continue with other calls, including some aimed at Jewish voters, that question Mrs. Clinton's commitment to Israel.

Mrs. Clinton, campaigning in Rochester with Senator Charles E. Schumer, said the decision to end the calls referring to the Cole bombing was not good enough. She repeated her demand of Saturday that Mr. Lazio and the Republican Party "do the honorable thing and apologize." Mr. Lazio refused on Saturday and then again yesterday, saying the Clinton campaign was trying to deflect attention from questionable donations.

"That is so typical," Mrs. Clinton said of the Republican decision. "They should have stopped the calls yesterday when they were caught making those calls. They should clearly take responsibility, as should Mr. Lazio. I believe both Congressman Lazio and the state Republican Party still owe an apology to the families that lost their sons and daughters and loved ones on the U.S.S. Cole."

Both Jews and non-Jews have received calls. The pitch to non-Jews included a line saying Mrs. Clinton accepted money from an organization that "openly brags about its support for a Mideast terrorism group — the same kind of terrorism that killed our sailors on the U.S.S. Cole."

The reference is to contributions Mrs. Clinton accepted from leaders of the American Muslim Alliance at a fund-raiser in Boston in June. Mrs. Clinton returned the money, \$50,000, after learning that the group's leader was quoted as defending a United Nations resolution he interpreted as allowing Palestinians to take up arms against Israel. American investigators say the Oct. 12 explosion on the Cole, which killed 17 sailors, was most likely caused by terrorists, but they have not linked the blast to any organization.

The calls to Jewish voters, Mr. Allen said, ask if they knew that before Mrs. Clinton entered the Senate race last year, she "supported a Palestinian state and didn't support moving the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem." Mrs. Clinton said in June 1999 that she wanted the embassy moved as soon as possible, and has said she supports a Palestinian state as part of a broad peace plan for the region.

N.Y. REGION SENATE RACES

- [U.S. Senate -- New York](#)
- [U.S. Senate -- New Jersey](#)
- [U.S. Senate -- Connecticut](#)

Forum

[Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

Related Articles

[The New York Times on the Web Politics](#)



Al Weisel, 37, a writer and editor in Manhattan, said he received a call from the Republican State Committee last night asking if he knew that "Hillary Clinton supported a Palestinian state and Palestinians." Mr. Weisel, who said he planned to vote for Mrs. Clinton, called the call "disgusting" and "sleazy."

Mr. Allen said the change in the script did not have anything to do with criticism of the content, saying instead that the party is always reviewing and "tinkering" with scripts. Future calls, state party officials say, will raise questions about Mrs. Clinton's positions on health care, taxes and other subjects.

The change came to light via Mr. Lazio, who, after speaking at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, told reporters in response to questions about the calls referring to the Cole, "I don't think they're going to continue to make those phone calls." A spokesman for Mr. Lazio, Patrick McCarthy, said the congressman, who has denied that his campaign is involved in the phone drive, had heard about the change "through the grapevine."

Mr. Lazio refused to answer questions on whether it was appropriate to use the Cole in the telephone campaign. But he sought to keep the focus on Mrs. Clinton's accepting what he has termed "blood money."

"The point here is I think the Clinton campaign is desperately trying to change the subject that they received donations," Mr. Lazio said, "and Mrs. Clinton attended a fund-raiser involving people that were supportive of the idea of using violence and murder as a tool to achieve political ends."

Shahid Ahmed Khan, one of two Boston businessmen who say they sponsored the event, stated in a letter that the American Muslim Alliance was not a sponsor, though members of the group did attend. He said he was concerned that raising the specter of terrorism "will have a chilling effect on future fund-raising by ethnic Americans of the Muslim faith."

Mr. Lazio spent much of the day campaigning in New York City, beginning with an appearance at the Baptist church, led by the Rev. Calvin O. Butts III. Mrs. Clinton spoke at the church two weeks ago.

Mr. Butts, who has ties to Gov. George E. Pataki, Mr. Lazio's main political patron in the race, told his congregants that it would be inappropriate for him to make an endorsement in the race. But he spoke highly of some Republicans, including Mr. Pataki, former Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato and Mr. Lazio, whom he said he met several years ago at one of the congressman's prayer breakfasts.



Like Mrs. Clinton, Mr. Lazio sought to appeal to the gathering by adopting a speaking style similar to that of a preacher, raising and lowering his voice and firing off a few sentences in quick succession.

His nine-minute speech, which focused on improving education and mentioned vouchers as an alternative to chronically failing schools, was met by light applause in comparison to the more feverish responses Mrs. Clinton has received in a series of visits to churches with predominantly black congregations. Mr. Lazio has made only a few visits to Harlem since he entered the race in May.

"We all dream of racial equality, but we can't get there with our failing schools," Mr. Lazio said.

Mr. Lazio went on to campaign in Staten Island, Brooklyn and Queens, concentrating on Italian-American voters. He ended his day with a reception last night by the Dutchess County Republican Committee.

Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com
elections
→ [CLICK HERE](#)

WHERE DO YOU WORK BEST?



THE 2000 ELECTION

The New York Times
ON THE WEB

- THE 2000 ELECTION
- PRESIDENT
- HOUSE AND SENATE
- GOVERNOR
- PHOTO GALLERY
- POLITICAL NEWS FROM A.P.
- BACK TO NYTIMES.COM

[Politics Text Version](#)

political points

Watch the Webcast live at 1:30 p.m. for all the latest political news.

A daily preview of presidential race, with weekly insights from reporters on the campaign trail.

The latest ads and analysis.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll.

COMPAQ

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com

Enter a search word

October 30, 2000

Clinton Says Return of Money Was Politics, Not Ethnic Slight

By DEAN E. MURPHY

ROCHESTER, Oct. 29 — Hillary Rodham Clinton said today that she respected Islam and did not intend to offend Muslim Americans when her campaign decided last week to return political contributions from members of a Muslim American organization.

"I think every American deserves to be part of our political process," she said. "I have no difficulty with that at all."

Mrs. Clinton, speaking to reporters aboard her campaign bus on Interstate 90 between Cheektowaga and here, said it had been difficult at times navigating the ethnic politics of her newly adopted state. Mrs. Clinton's decision to return \$50,000 in contributions from members of the American Muslim Alliance has been interpreted by many Muslim Americans as



The New York Times
Hillary Rodham Clinton and Senator Charles E. Schumer attended a service at the St. John Baptist Church in Buffalo on Sunday morning.

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Candidate Profiles

George W. Bush (R)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

Al Gore (D)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

• [Patrick J. Buchanan \(Reform\)](#)

• [Ralph Nader \(Green Party\)](#)

• [More Candidates](#)

Forum

[Which issues will decide this race?](#)

N.Y. REGION SENATE RACES

• [U.S. Senate -- New York](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- New Jersey](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- Connecticut](#)

Forum

[Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

[Related Articles](#)

[Submit](#) [Search Tips](#)
VIRAGE
 VIDEO SEARCH **C-SPAN**

Enter your zip code to find out about elections in your area.

If the 2000 election were being held today and the candidates were Al Gore, the Democrat, George W. Bush, the Republican, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party and Ralph Nader the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Al Gore, George Bush, Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader?

- ☐ Gore
- ☐ Bush
- ☐ Buchanan
- ☐ Nader
- ☐ Don't Know

Compare your opinion with the of the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Lesson plans, crosswords, Ask a Reporter and quizzes.

The Internet's impact on politics.



Muslim Americans as pandering to the state's influential Jewish

voters, a perception Mrs. Clinton and many prominent Jewish supporters have disputed.

Related Articles

[The New York Times on the Web Politics](#)

"It has been intense and occasionally it has presented me with a learning curve that I have had to master or at least attempt to," Mrs. Clinton said when asked about the ethnic mix of New York. "But that is part of New York politics. New York is the most diverse place in our country, probably the entire world. So one would expect to find all of the diverse points of view and experiences that people bring from their cultural, and religious, and racial and tribal backgrounds at work in the political mix here in New York."

Reflecting publicly for the first time about the past week's unusual infusion of Muslim American issues into a New York Senate race, Mrs. Clinton also said that she was concerned about Arab-Americans' being detained on evidence that the United States government refuses to disclose. She said, however, that she had not yet studied the so-called secret evidence cases against Arab-Americans, and therefore, unlike her position in the case of Jonathan J. Pollard, a Jewish American convicted of spying for Israel, she could not support those demanding the evidence be made public.

"I haven't had the time to focus on any other case besides that one," she said, referring to Mr. Pollard's imprisonment. "But I intend to look into that after the election."

Joined on her "Hillary 2000" bus by Senators Charles E. Schumer of New York and Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland, Mrs. Clinton defended her decision to return the \$50,000 from members of the American Muslim Alliance collected at a fund-raiser in Boston in June. She said members had been quoted making statements that support violence. She also said the group's Internet site included offensive material. But she acknowledged that she had not reached out to members of the group to clarify their views.

Mrs. Clinton said voters should hold the campaign of Representative Rick A. Lazio, her Republican opponent, responsible for telephone calls that try to link the donations to her from the Muslim group to the bombing of the American destroyer Cole in Yemen. The state's Republican Party said today that the references to the bombing of the naval ship would be deleted, but neither the party nor Mr. Lazio's campaign issued an apology.

Members of the alliance, which is based in Fremont, Calif., have complained in interviews that their views have been distorted by both the Clinton and Lazio campaigns and that they have been cast as terrorist sympathizers for taking unpopular positions that criticize Israel and side with the



Palestinians in the Middle East troubles.

Mrs. Clinton, on the second day of a three-day upstate bus tour, rose just after daybreak to attend early services at two churches in Buffalo. She made seven campaign stops in Buffalo, Cheektowaga, Rochester, Auburn and Syracuse. The message to traditionally Democratic-voting ethnic groups: Get out and vote.

"Turnout is key," Mr. Schumer said from the pulpit of the St. John Baptist Church in Buffalo. "It will ensure victory."

Mrs. Clinton's get-out-the-vote message was tougher to communicate at St. Michael's Church, a Roman Catholic parish here in Rochester. About a half dozen anti-abortion protesters were escorted out of the church by the police when they heckled Mrs. Clinton for her abortion- rights stance.

Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company

DAILY NEWS
—online editions

HOME

NEWS & VIEWS
Beyond the City

Headlines Index

Last 6 Days

Search/Archives

Shopping

Career

QUICK SEARCH

GO

Update: FlipDog™
.com



Beyond the City

Anger Among N.Y. Muslims React to Hillary return of money

By **LESLIE CASIMIR**
Daily News Staff Writer

Dr. Ahmad Jaber, a New Yorker since 1982, has voted for a lot of Democrats over the years. Bill Clinton. David Dinkins. Jimmy Carter.

But all that is now in the past.

On Nov. 7, this American Muslim, an obstetrician-gynecologist from Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, says, he'll vote Republican.

"It's a tough choice — we might not agree with what they all stand for — but we're voting for [George W.] Bush and the other Republicans," said Jaber, 53.



Andrade for NEWS
Dr. Ahmad Jaber (far r.) and other Muslim Americans are infuriated with Hillary Clinton for returning contributions from Muslim groups.

contributions," Jaber said.

Jaber and other Muslim New Yorkers interviewed yesterday say they were infuriated by Democratic Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton's decision last week to return \$51,000 in contributions from American Muslim groups after the Daily News reported that their members have advocated armed conflict with Israel.

"At least he [Bush] did not raise his voice and say I am against Muslim

Bush, in fact, returned \$1,000 from one of the same contributors identified in the Daily News story.

Still, New York Muslims yesterday seemed more upset with Hillary Clinton over the donation issue even though it was Clinton's GOP opponent, Rick Lazio, who called the funds "blood money."

Muslims said they are more upset with Clinton for giving in to politics and returning the funds in an attempt to curry favor with Jewish voters.

Clinton said the checks were being returned because of "offensive" and "outrageous" anti-Israel statements made by officials of the Muslim groups.

Her decision only contributed to feelings that the U.S.' 6 million Muslims are being ignored by politicians. "We feel that we have all been neglected," said Jaber, 53, chairman of the Islamic Mission of America, a mosque in Brooklyn Heights. "Now we want our voice to be heard."

Although greatly outnumbered by Jewish voters, many in New York's Muslim community say they believe their votes should matter — and can make a difference.

"We're Americans, too," said Saleh Thabet, 39, an import-export businessman from Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn. "She [Clinton] had no right to return that money. It's like she's saying that she doesn't want to represent us."

"Muslim and Jews both have the right to express their religious views," said 65-year-old Assaad Moustafa of Borough Park, Brooklyn. "This is America, isn't it?"

Aisha Al-Adawiya, an African-American from Harlem, said she's not surprised by any of this, calling for American Muslims to not support either Senate candidate.

"I think neither party deserves our vote," she said. "For both parties have had total disregard for Muslim issues around the



We tested lots
scooters...this o
the toughest
Lose up to 101
weekend!
Private DVD t
puts a floating
screen right be
your eyes
Turn your cell
into a speakerp
This years hot
kitchen item...f
under \$100

world."

Original Publication Date: 10/30/00

Related Stories

- [GOP Halts Phone Blitz on Bombing](#) (10/30/00)
- [Hil: GOP Exploits Tragedy](#) (10/29/00)
- [Muslim Donors Cite E-mail](#) (10/28/00)
- [Hil Refund Irks Arab Gore Aide](#) (10/27/00)
- [Muslim Group Has Nat'l Presence](#) (10/27/00)
- [Rick Hits Hil on 50G Donation](#) (10/26/00)
- [Daily News Exclusive: Israel Foes Give Hil 50G](#) (10/25/00)

What do you think? Post your comments on our [Forums](#).

Quick Reference Menu



Daily News Services

- ▶ FREE SHIPPING from [MYONLYCATALOG.COM](#)
- ▶ Shop at the [Daily News](#) Store.
- ▶ [Click Here](#) for Lowestfare.com!

Click on any service and enjoy shopping online!

get up to

**120
FREE
MINUTES**
NO MONTHLY FEE!

click for details!



Back to Top



Search from 500,000+ Jobs

[Search Now](#)

FlipDog
.com



The New York Times

[CLICK HERE](#) * [NYTIMES.COM](#) / Elections

THE 2000 ELECTION

- * THE 2000 ELECTION
- * PRESIDENT
- * HOUSE AND SENATE
- * GOVERNOR
- * PHOTO GALLERY
- * POLITICAL NEWS FROM A.P.
- * BACK TO NYTIMES.COM

[Politics Text Version](#)

political points

Watch the Webcast live at 1:30 p.m. for all the latest political news.

A daily preview of presidential race, with weekly insights from reporters on the campaign trail.

The latest ads and analysis.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll.

COMPAQ

Sign up for Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com

Enter a search word

October 30, 2000

Question of Who's Ahead Also Applies to Surveys

By MARJORIE CONNELLY

Three polls on the New York Senate race conducted last week had widely differing results, from Hillary Rodham Clinton leading Rick A. Lazio by as much as eight percentage points to the first lady trailing Mr. Lazio by two points. When the results of these statewide polls are averaged, Mrs. Clinton leads by four points — 48 percent to 44 percent.

Varied poll results can be caused by several factors, including differences in the wording and order of questions, and the timing of the interviewing period. But the respondents interviewed in the surveys conducted by Blum & Weprin, Zogby International and The New York Times/CBS News Poll were asked their voting intention in similarly worded questions, and the polling dates overlapped, with some questioning conducted during the World Series.

The poll by Blum & Weprin for NY1 News showed Mrs. Clinton with a seven-point advantage, and the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll gives Mrs. Clinton an eight-point margin. On the other hand, the poll for the New York Post/Fox 5 conducted by

Related Article

• [Poll Finds Little Voter Movement in Race for Senate in New York](#)

PRESIDENTIAL RACE Candidate Profiles

George W. Bush (R)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

Al Gore (D)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

• [Patrick J. Buchanan \(Reform\)](#)

• [Ralph Nader \(Green Party\)](#)

• [More Candidates](#)

Forum

[Which issues will decide this race?](#)

N.Y. REGION SENATE RACES

• [U.S. Senate -- New York](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- New Jersey](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- Connecticut](#)

Forum

[Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

Related Articles

[The New York Times on the Web Politics](#)

Submit Search Tips

VIRAGE **C-SPAN**
VIDEO SEARCH

Enter your zip code to find out about elections in your area.

If the 2000 election were being held today and the candidates were Al Gore, the Democrat, George W. Bush, the Republican, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party and Ralph Nader the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Al Gore, George Bush, Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader?

☐ Gore
☐ Bush
☐ Buchanan
☐ Nader
☐ Don't Know

Compare your opinion with the of the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Lesson plans, crosswords, Ask a Reporter and quizzes.

The Internet's impact on politics.



hand, the poll for the New York Post/Fox 5 conducted by Zogby International showed the contest to be essentially tied, with Mr. Lazio's two-point edge well within the poll's margin of sampling error.

The varied results could lie in the pollsters' different definitions of "likely voters" and in how they count New York City respondents. Zogby International defines likely voters as registered voters who voted in 1996, have some party identification, whether Republican, Democratic or independent, and say they are likely to vote in November. Other factors that may be used to adjust the percentages include race and religion based on past voting patterns, party registration and turnout in New York City.

Likely voters in the Times/CBS News Poll are registered voters who said they would definitely or probably vote in November and voted in either the 1996 presidential election or the 1998 Senate race. The Times/CBS Poll also weights the results to adjust for past turnout by region.

The results of all three of these polls correct the proportion of respondents from New York City, who tend to be more Democratic than the rest of the state. New York City makes up about 40 percent of the voting-age population of the state but in past elections it accounts for only about 30 percent of the ballots cast on Election Day. The New York City voters make up about 31 percent of the respondents in Blum & Weprin polls and the Times/CBS News Poll, while in Zogby polls city voters account for a smaller share — about 28 percent.

All three polls have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three to four percentage points. So, given the four-point margin of sampling error in the Times/CBS News Poll, Mrs. Clinton could be ahead by as much as 16 points, or exactly tied with Mr. Lazio. Similarly, in the Zogby poll, Mr. Lazio could be leading by as much as 10 points or behind by six points.

Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company



THE 2000 ELECTION

The New York Times
ON THE WEB

- THE 2000 ELECTION
- PRESIDENT
- HOUSE AND SENATE
- GOVERNOR
- PHOTO GALLERY
- POLITICAL NEWS FROM A.P.
- BACK TO NYTIMES.COM

[Politics Text Version](#)

political points

Watch the Webcast live at 1:30 p.m. for all the latest political news.

A daily preview of presidential race, with weekly insights from reporters on the campaign trail.

The latest ads and analysis.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll.

COMPAQ

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com

Enter a search word

October 30, 2000

Poll Finds Little Voter Movement in Race for Senate in New York

By ADAM NAGOURNEY and MARJORIE CONNELLY

Despite three televised debates and a barrage of television advertisements and attacks, voter opinions about Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rick A. Lazio appear largely static as the candidates enter the final week of their contest, with Mrs. Clinton's prospects now very much dependent on the extent to which her supporters turn out to vote, according to the latest New York Times/CBS News Poll.

The poll, taken Wednesday through Saturday, suggests that some of Mr. Lazio's central attacks on Mrs. Clinton in this final month of their Senate campaign have yet to take hold. Voters overwhelmingly said they believed that the first lady would do a better job at overhauling the health care system, even after a week of attacks in which Mr. Lazio raised her failed advocacy of a national health care plan in 1994. And a slight majority said Mrs. Clinton was the stronger advocate of Israel, despite Mr. Lazio's escalating attacks on her Middle East views at a time of increasing unrest in the region.

Related Articles

- [Question of Who's Ahead Also Applies to Surveys](#) (Oct. 30, 2000)
- [How the Poll Was Conducted](#) (Oct. 30, 2000)

PRESIDENTIAL RACE Candidate Profiles

- George W. Bush (R)**
- [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

Al Gore (D)

- [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

- [Patrick J. Buchanan \(Reform\)](#)
- [Ralph Nader \(Green Party\)](#)
- [More Candidates](#)

Forum

[Which issues will decide this race?](#)

N.Y. REGION SENATE RACES

- [U.S. Senate -- New York](#)
- [U.S. Senate -- New Jersey](#)
- [U.S. Senate -- Connecticut](#)

Forum

[Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

Related Articles

[The New York Times on the Web Politics](#)

Submit Search Tips



Enter your zip code to find out about elections in your area.

If the 2000 election were being held today and the candidates were Al Gore, the Democrat, George W. Bush, the Republican, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party and Ralph Nader the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Al Gore, George Bush, Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader?

- ☐ Gore
- ☐ Bush
- ☐ Buchanan
- ☐ Nader
- ☐ Don't Know

Compare your opinion with the of the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Lesson plans, crosswords, Ask a Reporter and quizzes.

The Internet's impact on politics.



But voters were equally divided over which candidate would do a better job of improving the New York economy. Voters upstate, which is overwhelmingly Republican, gave Mr. Lazio a slight edge, despite Mrs. Clinton's persistent attempts to portray Mr. Lazio as unconcerned about upstate economic problems, most recently as she traveled across the region this weekend. And respondents to the poll also said Mr. Lazio deserved the credit for an agreement in the race to restrict campaign contributions, even though most said it would not influence how they voted.

Mrs. Clinton now has an eight-point lead over Mr. Lazio, 49 percent to 41 percent. That is statistically unchanged from the previous Times/CBS News Poll, taken in September, when Mrs. Clinton had a nine-point lead, 48 percent to 39 percent. When the latest poll was adjusted to take into account how undecided voters said they were leaning, Mrs. Clinton led Mr. Lazio by 52 percent to 44 percent.

The eight-point lead in the latest Times/CBS News Poll is relatively consistent with the findings of most public polls over the last month, and could explain both why Mr. Lazio was attacking Mrs. Clinton so intensely during the last debate, on Friday night, and the air of confidence that has settled in around Mrs. Clinton's camp in recent days.

Still, even with the margin suggested by this poll — which would be considered wide by the standard of recent New York elections — the results suggest abundant reasons for concern by Mrs. Clinton and hope for Mr. Lazio as they enter the last eight days of their contest.

Mr. Lazio's supporters seem much more likely to turn out on Election Day, driven less by an allegiance to the Republican Senate candidate and more by their dislike of Mrs. Clinton; 25 percent of Mr. Lazio's supporters cited their dislike of Mrs. Clinton in explaining their choice, compared with just 6 percent of Mrs. Clinton's supporters who said they were motivated to vote against Mr. Lazio.

What is more, if it appears that Vice President Al Gore is going to win New York easily — this poll suggests that he is 21 points ahead of George W. Bush in New York, 52 percent to 31 percent — then Democrats may not bother to turn out in the numbers Mrs. Clinton needs to win the race. If the percentage of voter turnout falls near 45 percent, then Mrs. Clinton's edge in the Times/CBS News Poll shrinks to just a few percentage points.

Mrs. Clinton is clearly concerned about Democrats turning out on her behalf, and she spent much of yesterday urging supporters to be sure to vote a week from Tuesday, beginning with an appearance at two churches with predominantly black congregations in Buffalo. The poll

found that Mrs. Clinton had the support of nearly 9 out of 10 black New Yorkers.

Most analysts also believe that a majority of the undecided voters will end up supporting Mr. Lazio, because at this point they know so much about her that there is little left that she can tell them that would sway their vote. Mr. Lazio's senior strategist, Mike Murphy, made that point last night in arguing that the findings were bad for Mrs. Clinton, notwithstanding the lead suggested in the numbers.

"Upstate, not a single undecided voter is going to vote for her," he said. "We're moving up every day, and our own polls show it even closer."

Mrs. Clinton's pollster, Mark Penn, disputed that argument, asserting that after five months in the race and extensive spending by Mr. Lazio on television advertisements, voters were as familiar with the Republican congressman from Suffolk County as they were with Mrs. Clinton.

"People know about him and who he is, and they know about her and who she is," Mr. Penn said. "The undecideds are people who are still holding back from both of them, and are likely to break pretty evenly."

The poll was of 995 registered voters, of whom 871 are considered likely to vote. The poll had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus four percentage points.

The peculiarities of this particularly race aside, the poll for the most part suggests that Mr. Lazio has had difficulty in finding ways to gain traction against Mrs. Clinton. His long-planned assault on Mrs. Clinton's role in the health care legislation, which Mr. Lazio's aides have for months predicted would be devastatingly effective, has not caught on, perhaps because the candidate chose to begin the attack in the middle of the World Series, when campaign coverage was overshadowed.

One in two respondents said Mrs. Clinton's role in what she herself has acknowledged as a legislative debacle made no difference in their decision on how to vote; nearly one in four said it made them more likely to vote for her.

"What she had to say at the time about health care reform made a lot of sense," Bruce Gronich, 41, a Democrat and an architect from Plainview, N.Y., said in a follow-up interview. "She was trying to do the right thing."

But Donald Hoffman, 72, a sales manager from Queens, who does not identify himself with either party, echoed some of the criticism that Mr. Lazio has voiced in recent days. "I felt she was out of line in that it was a government function, not the function of an individual, even though she is the first lady," he said. "It was an unauthorized act and



she should not have been doing that. I think it was a grab for power for her."

Similarly, the issue that Mr. Lazio adopted as a flagship issue a month ago — trying to force a ban on the use of so-called soft money for commercials — seems to have won him more good will than actual support from voters. Nearly 80 percent of respondents said the ban was a good idea, and about 40 percent said Mr. Lazio deserved the credit for it, notwithstanding Mrs. Clinton's claim that she first proposed the idea. But nearly half the respondents said that would not influence their vote at all.

Mr. Lazio's attempt to invoke Mario M. Cuomo, the Democratic governor who lost a bid for a fourth term in 1994, to discredit Mrs. Clinton also seems problematic. Statewide, only 22 percent of New Yorkers said they had an unfavorable opinion of Mr. Cuomo, who has been out of public life for six years; upstate, that figure is only 28 percent.

On Israel, an issue that Mr. Lazio has made central to his campaign in an attempt to undercut Mrs. Clinton's standing among Jews, 50 percent of respondents said Mrs. Clinton would be a strong supporter of Israel in the Senate, while 44 percent said the same thing about Mr. Lazio. Seven in 10 respondents who said they were Jewish said they supported Mrs. Clinton.

Since the last Times/CBS News Poll, Mr. Lazio appears to have made up some ground with suburban women, among whom he had been trailing in September. Now, he is leading her among those voters by 48 percent to 38 percent. The previous poll was taken shortly after their first debate, in which Mr. Lazio walked across the stage and demanded that Mrs. Clinton sign a pledge to ban the use of soft money, a move that several analysts suggested was too aggressive and might hurt him among female voters.

Mr. Lazio is leading Mrs. Clinton in the suburbs by 51 percent to 39 percent. But he continues to have trouble in Republican upstate, which should be his stronghold: the poll found that he was ahead there 50 percent to 40 percent. Mr. Lazio probably must win at least 55 percent of the upstate vote to counteract Mrs. Clinton's advantage in New York City, where she is winning 7 of 10 votes.

Mrs. Clinton seems to be enjoying some success with the issues she has raised to date. While Mr. Lazio has sought to connect Mrs. Clinton to Mr. Cuomo, she has moved to link her opponent to Newt Gingrich, the Republican former House speaker. Mr. Gingrich is much more disliked than Mr. Cuomo: one in two New Yorkers have an unfavorable view of Mr. Gingrich.

The poll also found that nearly half the respondents think that Mrs. Clinton was "doing a better job of discussing the



issues that are important to the campaign," compared with nearly one-third who said the same thing about Mr. Lazio. That is the kind of measure that politicians watch closely, because in recent years, candidates who are perceived as spending more time talking about the issues rather than attacking their opponents tend to do well in elections.

"Personal character attacks are just a way of deflecting you from the substance of real issues," said Risa Dimm, 50, a business owner from Livingston, N.Y., who said she was likely to vote for Mrs. Clinton.

Democrats have tried to suggest that Mr. Lazio does not have the stature to serve as a United States senator. The poll suggests that those attacks have not had much success: 56 percent said they believed that Mr. Lazio had the "maturity and experience" to be a senator, compared with 66 percent who said the same thing about Mrs. Clinton.

Finally, in a bit of good news for Mrs. Clinton, it seems that the first lady continues to be having some success in responding to concerns about where she is from. In this poll, 61 percent of respondents — the highest so far — said it made no difference to them where she was born.

Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company

**TIMES
UNION**

[Home](#) : [News](#)

By **LARA JAKES**, Political writer
First published: Monday, October 30, 2000

Turnout of black voters is crucial

Both Rick Lazio and Hillary Rodham Clinton are turning toward African-Americans, who could determine the victor of the Senate race

ROCHESTER -- It's known on the campaign trail as the "Keep Going!" speech, and it's usually trotted out when Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks at black churches.

Not even Clinton can predict whether her fond retelling of a story about Tubman, who led slaves to freedom on the Underground Railroad, will motivate African-Americans to vote next week. But the Democrat does know this: when black voters turn out in droves in statewide elections, they can determine the outcome.

Nowhere in New York is that more crucial than in the race for U.S. Senate, which will almost certainly go down to the wire between Clinton and Republican Rep. Rick Lazio. A poll by Zogby International released Sunday indicates Lazio has 47 percent of the statewide vote, compared to 45 percent for Clinton.

"You know, sometimes it's hard to keep going," Clinton said Sunday morning at the St. John Baptist Church in Buffalo. "But we have no alternative but to keep going on the path we've been on. Sometimes when I get a little tired or maybe discouraged, I think about one of my favorite heroines from American history: Harriet Tubman. ... She went back down South time and time again. And she sent word out on those slave plantations and she said, 'I've gone and I'll lead you to freedom.' And those that could escape, they would all gather in the dead of night and she'd say, 'Keep going. If you hear the dogs coming after you, keep going. If you hear gunshots, keep going. No matter what happens, keep going.'"

The black vote in New York overwhelmingly favors Democrats. U.S. Sen. Chuck Schumer won his 1998 race against incumbent Alfonse D'Amato, a

**Herzog,
Engstrom
&
Koplovitz,
P.C.**


**NEUROLOGICAL
ASSOCIATES
OF ALBANY, P.C.**

**UNION
COLLEGE**

Republican, with 87 percent of the black vote. This year, African-Americans support Clinton over Lazio by a ratio of 93-3, according to a recent Quinnipiac University poll.

But African-Americans also accounted for a meager 9 percent of turnout in the 1998 election -- a threshold Clinton will want to overcome in order to win. Already, the First Lady is worried about turnout in a state that the Democratic presidential nominee has all but ignored this fall. Voter turnout is generally strongest when presidential elections are tightly contested, which is not the case in New York. Vice President Al Gore holds a double-digit edge over GOP nominee George W. Bush.

For his part, Lazio also has black churches on his campaign circuit, which stopped Sunday in Harlem for a service with the Rev. Calvin O. Butts, an influential figure in New York's City African-American community who has backed Republicans and Democrats alike in past elections. While acknowledging he has little chance of gaining widespread support in the black community, Lazio still hopes to cut into Clinton's support base there.

"We're going after any vote there we can take away from her," Lazio chief strategist Mike Murphy said Sunday. "We expect her to get the lion's share of the African-American vote, yes. But we detect a lack of enthusiasm for her there."

The reality of the situation, however, is that events like Lazio's appearance at the Harlem church will be covered by local TV stations from the New York City metro area -- including the crucial suburban counties. And appearing with black voters -- projecting the image of a "mainstream" Republican that he has struggled to portray -- may well appeal to white Democrats in Westchester County and on Long Island.

"It's the image of a guy who crosses boundaries," said Quinnipiac pollster Mickey Carroll. "He's not going to get very many black votes. But he can try to convince well-meaning white people -- and he's going to have to have well-meaning white people who are Democrats, or he's going to lose -- that he's a good guy."

That will almost certainly be an easier sell for Lazio than it would have been for his GOP predecessor in the race, the combative New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. His mere presence on the ticket was expected to prompt an outpouring of support for Clinton by New York City's black community angered over Giuliani's administration, and

especially its handling of racial conflicts, including the 41-gunshot slaying of Amadou Diallo in early 1999.

Now that Lazio has replaced Giuliani, who dropped out of the race in May amid health and marital woes, Clinton may have a hard time galvanizing high turnout among black voters, said Rosemarie McKinney, a 33-year-old professional printer and board member of the Coalition of Black Trained Unionists in Rochester.

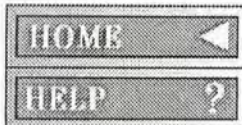
"When he started running, I jumped right on the bandwagon to support her," said McKinney, who turned out to watch Clinton at a Hispanic church in Rochester Sunday afternoon. "I don't know if people feel the same about (Lazio). But no one I know in my black community isn't going to vote. This is a big election."



[Send this story to a friend](#)

 [Return to Top](#)

Copyright 2000, Capital Newspapers Division of The Hearst Corporation, Albany, N.Y. The information you receive online from Times Union is protected by the copyright laws of the United States. The copyright laws prohibit any copying, redistributing, retransmitting, or repurposing of any copyright-protected material.



The Boston Globe boston.com

Nation | World

[[Send this story to a friend](#) | [Easy-print version](#)]

Black vote seen as key in N.Y. Senate race

Churches play a critical role

By Fred Kaplan, Globe Staff, 10/30/2000

NEW YORK - Every Sunday, during the past several weeks, Hillary Rodham Clinton has been preaching in the black churches of Harlem, Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Buffalo. She's got it down, the sing-song cadences, the repeated refrains, and as she builds to her sermon's climax, the congregations erupt in applause, shouting "Amen!" "Tell it!" and "All right, Hillary!"

African-American votes could be decisive in Clinton's bid for the Senate.

She already has their support. Several polls show her leading among black voters by a 95-3 margin. One puts her at 95-0.

However, this means little unless they go out and vote. And that is what she and her most passionate supporters - black and Hispanic politicians, church pastors, and union leaders - are trying to make sure they do.

"The key here is turnout, turnout, turnout," said C. Virginia Fields, Manhattan's borough president, who is black.

Numbers tell the story. African-Americans make up 17 percent of New York state's voting-age population, but in the last two elections only 9 percent of its actual voters. If they turned out in even slightly greater numbers, and if the election turns out to be a close one, they could push Clinton over the top.

Local 1199, the health-workers' division of the Service Employees International Union, has a slogan summing up the point: "We vote, we win. It's that simple."

Dennis Rivera, 1199's president - 49 years old, half-Irish, half-Puerto Rican - has emerged in the past couple of years as the city's most powerful labor leader. His union has expanded to 200,000 members with about 80 percent of them minorities. About 11,000 have pledged to work as get-out-the-vote volunteers on or around Election Day.

Inside Rivera's headquarters, a block west of Times Square, 80 workers sit at phone banks, calling the volunteers to remind them what to do and where to go, and recording their responses in a bar-code that

boston.com
Campaign 2000
Complete coverage of
the presidential
campaign.

abuzz
Ask Abuzz

LATEST NEWS
National
International
Washington, D.C.

Sections

PAGE ONE
NATION | WORLD
CITY | REGION
BUSINESS
SPORTS
LIVING | ARTS
EDITORIALS | OP-ED

Weekly
Health | Science (Tue.)
Food (Wed.)
Calendar (Thu.)
Life at Home (Thu.)

Sunday
Automotive
Focus
Learning
Magazine
New England
Real Estate
Travel
City Weekly
South Weekly
Globe West
North Weekly
NorthWest Weekly
NH Weekly

Features
Globe archives
Book Reviews
Book Swap

Be
you
sto

ever\$

3rd Pa
CLEA
ZC
VHS CL

FREE
60 Da
Trial

Save
\$30
at

\$50 OFF
or Fri

FREE
FRE
WITH

da
sand

To sa
shop

Sho
Ev

Even

Find th
coupon
a

every

[Book Swap](#)
[Columns](#)
[Comics](#)
[Crossword](#)
[Horoscopes](#)
[Death Notices](#)
[Lottery](#)
[Movie Reviews](#)
[Music Reviews](#)
[Obituaries](#)
[Special Reports](#)
[Today's stories A-Z](#)
[TV & Radio](#)
[Weather](#)

Classifieds
[Autos](#)
[Classifieds](#)
[Boston Works](#)
[Real Estate](#)



GET THE PICTURE
 Buy a Globe photo

Help
[E-mail addresses](#)
[Send us feedback](#)

Alternative views
[Low-graphics version](#)
[Acrobat version \(.pdf\)](#)

Search the Globe:

☒ Today

☐ Yesterday

SEARCH

and where to go, and recording their responses in a bar-code that becomes part of each member's permanent database file.

In another room, a techie named Peter Hack sits at a computerized map that shows the location of every registered member, by county, city, ZIP code, all the way down to block-by-block and apartment-by-apartment, so that when volunteers go knocking on doors they know which doors to knock on.

In the union's "war room," three walls of charts list every hospital and health-care facility in the city, how many registered members work there, and the name of the volunteer who has been assigned to make sure they all vote.

Rivera's union cut its political teeth in the 1998 Senate election, when Democrat Charles Schumer beat three-term Republican incumbent Alfonse D'Amato. Schumer, who won 54 percent to 44 percent, a larger spread than anyone had predicted, credited the larger-than-usual turnout in the union's prime turf - Washington Heights, Harlem, the Bronx, Flatbush, and southwestern Queens.

However, according to Jennifer Cunningham, executive director of the union's state council, the '98 effort was nothing compared with this campaign. "We had fewer people working, we were much less systematic, and all this technology didn't exist," she said. "Back then, a ton of people wanted to volunteer, but we had no way to reach them or tell them what to do."

Representative Charles Rangel, the dean of New York's congressional delegation, is also using every cog of his Harlem political machine to ensure a large turnout. Rangel was the one who first pushed Clinton to run for Senate. If the Democrats regain control of the House, he stands to become chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. If Clinton wins the Senate seat, Rangel's contribution would cement his standing as the city's most powerful black politician eclipsing the Rev. Al Sharpton, who, partly because Clinton has ignored him in her campaign, has done nothing for Clinton in return.

Similarly, the long-established black churches, and not Sharpton's various forums, are serving as Clinton's connection to the African-American communities.

"The churches are key," said David Bositis, senior political analyst at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, an African-American think tank. "It's an organizational nexus. You've got people who come there every week."

By law, churches cannot endorse political candidates. But since Clinton has near-unanimous support in the black communities, nearly every voter that a church registers - every senior citizen that it drives to the polling booth - is a vote for Clinton.

Many of these churches have enormous congregations. About 2,500 worshipers turned out at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem the Sunday Clinton spoke there.

"She was fantastic," recalled Raphael Warnock, the church's assistant pastor. "Everybody said so. I'd say she was a better speaker than even

her husband."

President Clinton is the key to much of the first lady's popularity in these communities. "They associate her with an administration where people of color have been represented in unprecedented ways," Warnock said.

Bositis also noted that during Clinton's presidency, black unemployment has declined and black income has risen more sharply than comparable statistics for white people.

In nationwide polls that Bositis has run for the NAACP, when respondents are asked how they are doing financially compared with the year before - better, worse, or the same - more black people than white people answer "better," and they have done so now for three consecutive years.

As a result, 91 percent of African-Americans have a favorable image of President Clinton. "I could ask them about Moses and the numbers would be lower," Bositis said.

In this Senate race, these high marks are rubbing off on the first lady.

Furthermore, just as their bonds with the president were sealed during the Republican drive to impeach him, so do many black voters feel a heightened attachment to the first lady as a result of the treatment she has received during the Lewinsky scandal and in her Senate campaign.

"Understand," Warnock said, "if it weren't for the president's friendly policies, none of this would matter. But there is an inclination for people of color to identify with anybody who they feel is being persecuted."

When Mrs. Clinton speaks at black churches, her two biggest applause lines push these buttons. "When I say I'll stick with you," she always says, her volume building, "I'll stick with you, and I need you to stick with me."

The churchgoers, knowing she is talking as much about her loyalty to her husband as about any social issue, roar with approval.

The other big moment comes when she recites the tale of Harriet Tubman, the escaped slave who kept going back to the plantation to help others break free. "She would say to them," Clinton intones, "No matter what happens, keep going. If you hear gunshots, keep going. If you hear footsteps and shouts behind you, keep going. If you hear the barking of the dogs that are trying to hunt you down, keep going."

Once more, as they catch the parallels between Mrs. Clinton and their own folk hero, the crowd cheers her on.

This story ran on page A12 of the Boston Globe on 10/30/2000.
© Copyright 2000 Globe Newspaper Company.

[[Send this story to a friend](#) | [Easy-print version](#)]

REPORT FROM NEW YORK

If she can make it there

Hillary bids adieu to Arkansas

and says hello to New York

Our intrepid correspondent braves the mean streets of New York to find the flavor and hoopla surrounding Hillary Rodham Clinton's U.S. Senate run.

New York City snapshots by Carrie Rengers

*I'll tell you the definition of a New Yorker...
If you've lived here for six months and you find at
the end of the six months that you walk faster and
you talk faster and you think faster, you're a New
Yorker. She qualifies.*

— New York ex-Mayor Ed Koch

BY CARRIE RENGERS
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

NEW YORK—"She," of course, is Hillary Rodham Clinton. From the time she appeared on the Arkansas scene as Hillary Rodham—a 1970s feminist who took the Clinton name to help her husband Bill's political career—she has inspired strong and conflicting sentiments. She has been much admired and much despised.

But never before has Hillary Clinton's own public future depended on how voters size her up politically and personally. Projecting a strong positive image is vital in her race to become the next U.S. senator from New York. And there's no place for middle-of-nowhere Arkansas in this high-stakes equation.

That's why she has adopted the New York uniform of basic black much of the time, while exhaustively crisscrossing the Empire State over the last 14 months. It's as if to prove that a lifetime's absence totaling 53 years does not a carpetbagger make.

And it's why Hillary Clinton has pretty much erased her adopted Natural State from the campaign map.

Arkansas? Beg your pardon? Hillary grew up in Illinois and went to college at Wellesley in Massachusetts, within hailing distance of New York. Sure, there were those dozen or more years in—where was it?—Little Rock. But since January 1993 she has lived at the White House in Washington, D.C., practically next door to New York City.

Hillary historical revisionism aside, some Arkansans still regard her as one of them. They feel a vicarious part of the race—one of the key Senate contests in the Democrats' battle to control Congress' upper chamber. With the elections just nine days away, the party is buoyed by the poll-based expectation that Mrs. Clinton will defeat her Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Rick Lazio.

Not all New Yorkers have exactly taken to the expatriate Hillary, though.

"She's a duplicitous, scheming, grabbing woman," growls Big Apple journalistic icon and *Newsday* columnist Jimmy Breslin.

"I don't hate her," the curmudgeonly Breslin says of Mrs. Clinton, who has been endorsed by his wife, Democratic city council member Ronnie Eldridge. "I've just got taste."

Whoa!

— Hillary Rodham Clinton

The first lady appears more than comfortable while dancing and clapping to "Let the Day Begin" at an October rally with 9,000 union members at the Sheraton New York Hotel and Towers.

Vice President Al Gore and U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman happen to be here, too. But the crowd doesn't especially care. Hillary—that's right, *Hillary*!—is the star to these health care workers, a mostly black audience.

"Whoa!" is the first word to pop out of Mrs. Clinton's mouth. It's her frequent reaction when acknowledging a strong reception.

"Al and Joe and I are just overwhelmed," Mrs. Clinton says to the workers. "There isn't any better place than New York right now."



Yadiris Rosa (left) and Philomena Marino, 18-year-old graphic communications students, admire Hillary Rodham Clinton and think she could go on to become the first female president. "If she can do it, I can do it," Marino says.

The whole celebratory scene is reminiscent of Election Night 1992 in Little Rock, when Gore and Mrs. Clinton danced to "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)" after her husband's election. There is just one thing missing.

Her husband.

The crowd doesn't notice.

"We want Hillary!" the workers chant.

Frances Gentle, a 55-year-old nursing home worker from Staten Island, takes a break from celebrating to proclaim that Hillary "couldn't be loved as much in Arkansas as she is in New York City and New York state. We just love her!"

Mrs. Clinton tries to love them right back.

Her Midwest monotone, formerly laced with an occasional reminder of her time in Arkansas, now is tinged—when necessary—with a bit of New Yawk.

It's nothing New Yorkers are likely to consciously note. But when it comes out, such as when Mrs. Clinton is talking to blue collar workers, an Arkansan can easily detect it. Sometimes it's a bit of Brooklyn, sometimes a hint of Jewish *Coffee Talk* hostess.

"What I have noticed is a lack of any Southern accent," says U.S. Rep. Peter King, a suburban Long Island Republican. King recalls hearing an occasional Southern expression at the beginning of Mrs. Clinton's campaign.

"I remember hearing it and thinking she sounded more Arkansas than Midwest," King says. "I don't pick up any of that when she's talking in New York now."

Hillary Clinton always has been a polished speaker. But Candidate Clinton's evolution is persistently, enthusiastically Clintonesque—in the best sense of her husband's ingrained persuasive abilities. And it includes an increasingly less rehearsed approach to win-

• Continued from Page 1J

ning the office she so doggedly seeks.

For instance, on the morning before an afternoon Teamsters' meeting, the first lady attended a memorial service for USS Cole sailors killed in a terrorist attack. Candidate Clinton then seamlessly tied the story of the sailors' military duties into the work of union members.

Mrs. Clinton's political philosophy "is very New York," says Arkansas native Judith Hope, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee. She is referring to the first lady's liberal leanings on issues like abortion, gun control and health care.

"Basically, her politics are pretty good for the state of New York," says Peter Applebome, a metro editor for *The New York Times*, "and that's probably why she's going to win."

Lazio has got to be the most stupid son of a bitch to run for anything.

— Jimmy Breslin

Breslin has a problem with the first lady's "general using of people, that sense of entitlement." But he hardly favors Lazio, either.

Breslin and Eldridge sit on a sofa in their penthouse almost 30 floors above Broadway near Lincoln Center in Manhattan. Their bickering is not so different from a longtime married couple of Arkansans zinging each other on their front porch swing.

Eldridge thinks Mrs. Clinton will be a good U.S. senator. But she adds, "I thought it was a particularly arrogant thing . . . that she just decides to pick this state and come and run."

Mrs. Clinton's past politics, her current attempts to pass herself off as a New Yorker and even her general demeanor are problems.

"Certainly, there's the Clinton family baggage," Applebome says. "There is the carpetbagger image, which looms large. And certainly there is something about Hillary that rubs people the wrong way."

Still, Applebome says, "She has kind of wormed her way into people's consciousness as less of an alien than she first appeared to be, just by sheer persistence. And I also think Lazio hasn't exactly set the world on fire, either."

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani first raised the carpetbagger issue before he dropped out of the Senate race due to prostate cancer. His marital problems also were an issue.

A Giuliani aide won't let the mayor know an Arkansas reporter is in town wanting to talk since she foolishly failed to bring a cell phone—an essential accessory for the unofficial New York uniform. It's as if the reporter forgot to put on shoes.

Lazio continues to hammer at Mrs. Clinton's outsider status.

"Our opponent does not have much else to run on," says Clinton campaign spokesman Howard Wolfson, who adds that the congressman isn't kind to Arkansas, either.

"He does not often speak of it in a flattering way," Wolfson says.

Mrs. Clinton doesn't speak of it much at all, but Wolfson insists, "It is not the forbidden word."

"Of course it is," says a New York television reporter, who overhears the interview and smiles at the idea of an Arkansas reporter come to town to cover the big race.

How do you compliment a woman from Arkansas? "Nice tooth."

— A New York joke about Arkansans

Former Arkansans living in New York who thought the political attention would shift off their native state when President Clinton left office are hearing a new kind of remark.

"So, you must be a Hillary fan," is what they say now," reports Sheri Bylander, a 37-year-old film editor. "It used to be, 'So, you must be a friend of Bill.'"

Bylander says New Yorkers always are fascinated to learn where she once lived. But as for negative images of the state, she says.

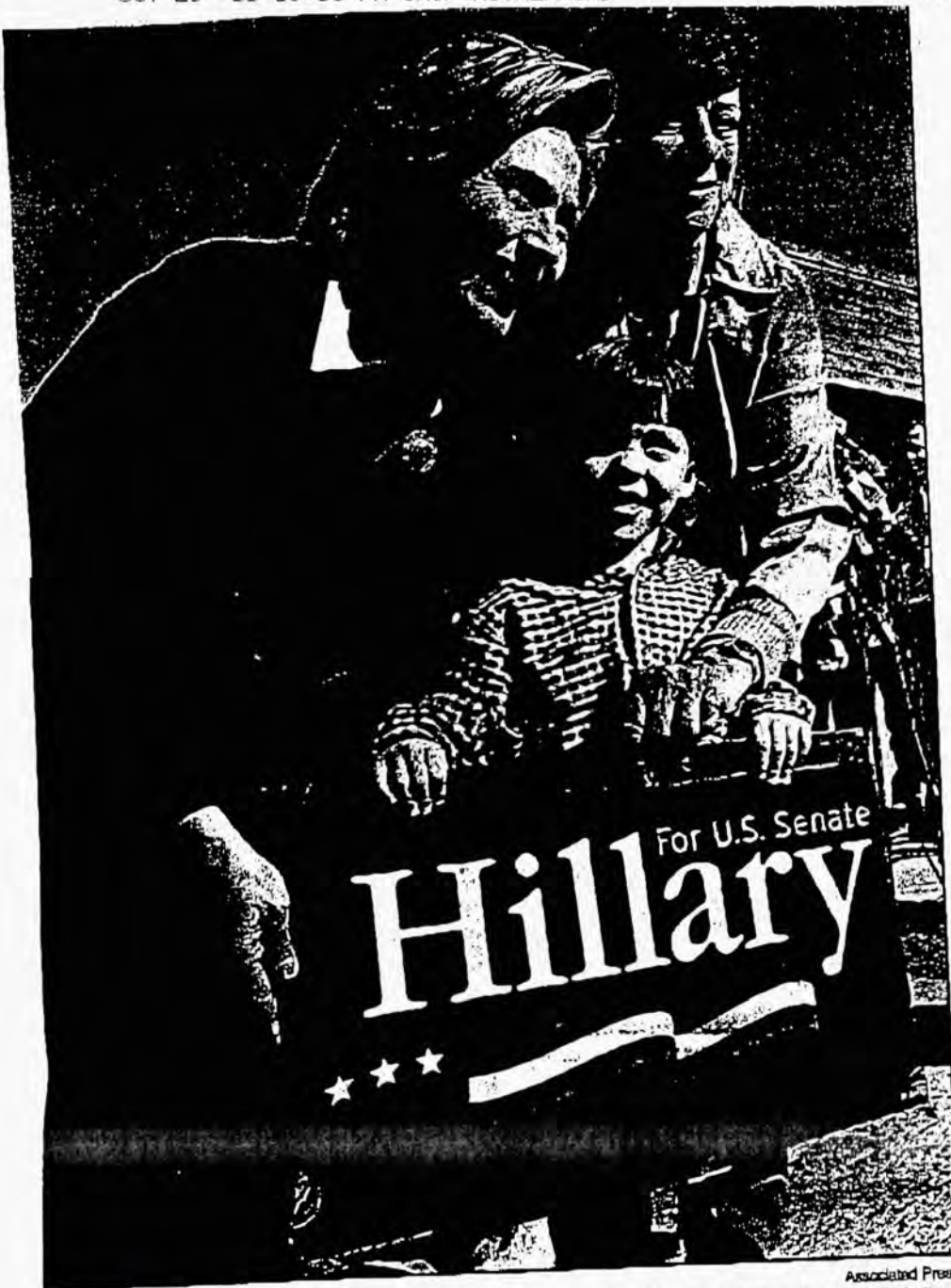
"It's mainly Arkansans who think that about Arkansas," she says. "It's a self-imposed stereotype."

Not always, it seems.

"Basically the average New Yorker, in all our arrogance, would think Arkansans aren't too bright," says Rep. King, who happens to be in Washington, D.C., where he answers—what else?—his cell phone moments before a House vote.

"And then we think the ones who are bright all became criminals," King says, "... and all the rest of state is running around in overalls."

The congressman even admits to the ig-



Associated Press

New Yorkers and their children sometimes flock to Hillary Rodham Clinton more for her role as first lady than her status as a U.S. Senate candidate.

norance of New Yorkers.

"Most New Yorkers don't know where Arkansas is, I hate to tell you," King says.

Those who are aware of the state don't necessarily associate the first lady with it, but some do.

Financial consultant Michael Rettagliata is the personification of the stereotypical New Yorker.

After a late dinner of Argentinian steak—it's just not chic to eat before 8 at the earliest in Manhattan—Rettagliata casually steps into the path of an off-duty taxi. He demands that the driver return to work and take him to a cross-town club for a private party.

"Hillary should stay in Arkansas," Rettagliata declares. "I don't think she understands New York."

The point raises the question of whether Mrs. Clinton has ever forced a taxi to stop, as perhaps only a New Yorker can—or if she has even hailed one in, say, the last decade or so.

"How could she possibly understand New York if she doesn't understand the problems?" Rettagliata asks. "Lazio, at least he understands New York."

A friend of Rettagliata suggests that an Arkansan running for New York office isn't like someone from another country trying to do it.

"Arkansas," Rettagliata counters, "is another country as far as I'm concerned."

I remember it being a huge issue. I remember my father being given carpet bags.

— Robert Kennedy Jr.

A somewhat uncomfortable-looking Bert Kennedy Jr. stands before a room of reporters. He's there to announce new television commercials he made for Mrs. Clinton to gently remind voters that his father was elected to the U.S. Senate from New York in 1964, even though he came from Massachusetts.

Kennedy, sporting a khaki suit instead of the New York black, seems to be suffering from a case of nerves or perhaps a slight cold. Even with a voice that is a bit shaky, however, he scores points on the New York radio when his pocketed cell phone rings in the middle of the press conference.

"The issue of carpetbagging was the primary attack against my father's candidacy," Kennedy says. "Ultimately he was embraced by New Yorkers because of what he did for."

At the beginning of Mrs. Clinton's campaign, there was a Democratic attitude of, "You mean to tell me we don't have anybody in the whole state who's good enough to go to the Senate?" says Stan Lundine, who's a former New York congressman and Democratic lieutenant governor under Mario Cuomo.

"Robert Kennedy is the answer to that," Lundine advised Mrs. Clinton when the two lunched together during her listening tour of the state at the beginning of her campaign in 1999.

U.S. Rep. Nita Lowey of New York was the perceived Democratic front-runner before Mrs. Clinton entered the race.

"There are a lot of people who felt, gee, we would rather have her [Lowey] because she paid her dues," says Clinton Smith, a 3-year-old lawyer from Chappaqua, Mrs. Clinton's New York home of almost a year.

But the "carpetbagger" issue has just about resolved itself, Smith says.

"This is the state that's built on immigrants—people who are new here," Smith says. "The idea that we would find it odd is silly."

"Look at me," says the Alabama native and former town supervisor—the equivalent to mayor—who, after nine years of living in Chappaqua, "had the brashness to run for town board."

The issue seemed to diminish for a while, says Ken Lovett, a *New York Post* reporter covering the state Capitol in Albany. It's kind of coming back now with the Subway Series," he says of the World Series that ended Thursday with the New York Yankees—Mrs. Clinton's professed team of choice—defeating the Mets.

"Obviously, it's not sinking her," says Lovett, but Giuliani and Lazio "both have kind of poked fun at Mrs. Clinton's 'Yankee' roots. She took a lot of heat."

"We don't like her even saying she's a Yankee fan," agrees Al Schneider, a 60-year-old taxi driver from Queens.

Judith Hope leads her Democratic Party with a quick comeback regarding the Yankees and the Mets.

"I'd like to know how many of them were born in New York," Hope says.

Not that she doesn't want the players.

"We embrace talent," Hope says of New

Yorkers. "We always have."

She is frank about the issue, though.

"Look, it'd be better if it weren't a factor. Will it decide the election? I don't think so."

Hope says Arkansas may be the Land of Opportunity, "but New York is opportunity. It just doesn't shut the door on anybody."

If I can make it there, I'll make it anywhere.

— Frank Sinatra in *New York, New York*

Hillary Clinton has juggled fund-raisers, public and private appearances, her duties as first lady, a memorial service and a funeral in the last week. But she can't sleep late even though it's Sunday.

The cameras will be rolling as she heads to St. Paul's Community Baptist Church in Brooklyn at 8 a.m. Then it's on to Grace Baptist Church in Mount Vernon.

The strain is evident by the time she makes it to her next stop, a speech to members of the Million Mom March in Westchester County about an hour's drive out of Manhattan.

The first lady has abandoned her basic black for royal purple as she meets the moms. But the vivid color can't hide her fatigue.

Mrs. Clinton crosses her ankles in pleasing Miss Manners fashion. Instead of keeping her feet on the floor, however, she kicks her heels onto the platform, revealing the scuffed undersides of her shoes. She seems so desperate to kick them up all the way that it's tempting to fetch a stool for her.

Gone is the pep she displayed to union members. Her remarks about gun control seem heartfelt but flat. She naturally perks up when she introduces her mother, Dorothy Rodham, and first daughter Chelsea Clinton. The 20-year-old Stanford University senior is the bright star of the event, having already wooed the crowd with a demure smile as she walked in.

"She's gorgeous!" an audience member squeals.

But her tired mother postpones an interview with an Arkansas reporter. She says she'll phone later instead.

When the candidate and journalist happen to meet a little later at Lange's Little Store and Delicatessen around the corner from her Chappaqua home, Mrs. Clinton again begs off an in-person interview in favor of the phone. That doesn't keep her from conducting her own interview, though.

She quizzes the reporter politely about Arkansas, but doesn't chat long enough to say why she didn't accept offers from Arkansas friends to help with the New York race. There are no equivalents to the Arkansas Travelers or Friends of Bill in this campaign.

Nor does Mrs. Clinton explain why she won't allow a journalist to tour her headquarters or why her staff members aren't allowed to speak about what the campaign is like.

"I just think—and this is just psychobabble on my part—she just feels she's been so burned by the media," says Rep. King. "I have heard this is an extremely controlled campaign."

Access to Mrs. Clinton was especially difficult in the first part of her campaign, when there was particular sensitivity to offending any potential voting block. Most employees still won't talk even off the record.

"Well, that surprises me," Hope says of the lack of access, though she adds, "It's chaotic over there. It's a challenging physical space."

President Clinton acknowledged Hope, a Warren native, at a later Sunday event he attended with the first lady. Hope says the president referred to her as "living proof that you can be accepted as a New Yorker. That we can be accepted as New Yorkers."

She also notes that Mrs. Clinton was so tired—and there was one big event to follow that night at which Elton John would play—that her eyes almost crossed.

King says she's making it, though, and far more easily than some famous former New Yorkers.

"Al Capone couldn't even make it in New York and had to go to Chicago to become a gangster," King says. Even Sinatra, he says, "had to fake it as a New Yorker."

The charm of a first lady seems to be winning over voters, such as James Sheridan, a 79-year-old Lange's deli employee.

"She always seems to have a little time for you," Sheridan says, quickly adding, "Except you."

Mrs. Clinton's intentions to phone the reporter from Little Rock appear sincere.

It's just that she doesn't have much time for Arkansas right now.

She still hasn't called.

On the town: New Yorkers speak out

On Mrs. Clinton

"She's smart. She'll work hard. And she's corrupt. Those are the qualities of a good New York senator."

— Barry Napach, 51, New York taxi driver

"Everybody I know who complains about her is going to vote for her."

— Writer and transplanted Southerner Roy Blount Jr.

"Are you really doing it for the people of the state?"

— Queens resident Salvatore Vitolo, 35, pondering Mrs. Clinton's intentions

On Arkansas

"I wanted to go there one time. We went to Canada instead."

— Philomena Marino, 18, graphic communications student

"I can picture it. Very Southern. Confederate almost. . . . Conservative white folk, I guess. I picture it as a bunch of racist red-necks."

— Virginia native and new New Yorker David Murns, 26, who is in the telecommunications industry

On carpetbagging

"It amuses me to see who [complains]. A lot of people who themselves came here five years ago."

— New York Observer Eight-Day Week columnist Alexandra Jacobs

"She ain't never done nothing for New York. We all know she's phony."

— A Manhattan police officer who claims that 99% of all New York officers don't like Mrs. Clinton

On Mrs. Clinton's opponents

"Honestly, I would have voted for Giuliani. I think he did a great job. I think he truly has New York at heart."

— Queens resident Bernadette Conlan, 36

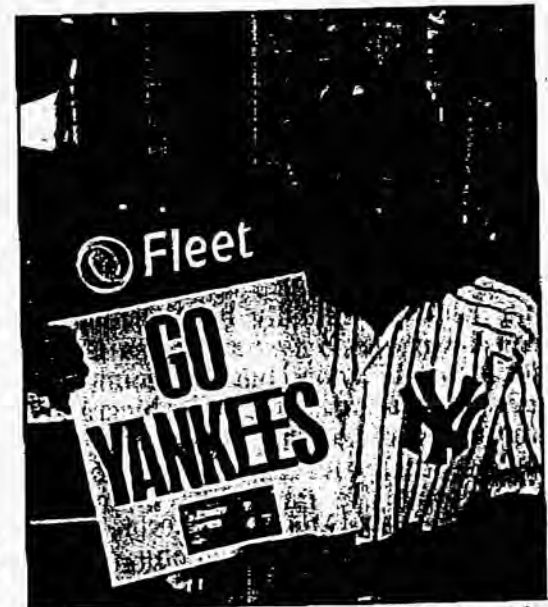
"Lazio is like another Reagan. A devil. Three sizes. He'll destroy the world."

— Brenda Grant, 41, of Brooklyn

On President Clinton

"This is her turn. Let her win."

— A New Yorker who observed President Clinton unabashedly



Bronx resident Andrew Larrier, who sells souvenirs at Yankee Stadium, says New Yorkers are paying attention to the Senate race, but the Subway Series has offered a nice break.

flirting at a New York party and wants to see Hillary emerge a winner on the political front

"He has the morals of a dog, a wild dog. But he's been a great president."

— New York ex-Mayor Ed Koch

Election revitalizes first lady's fan club

BY DAVID A. LIEB
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

CONWAY — Although 1,000 miles away, Marion Baker was so excited by the outcome of the New York Senate race that she just had to let others know.

So she did, in the best way she knew how.

Baker proudly pasted a new bumper sticker on her car proclaiming: "I'm a fan of Hillary." It went right next to the sticker stating: "For U.S. Senate Hillary www.Hillary2000.org."

As the founder of the Conway chapter of the Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club, Baker had expected the group to fizzle out when its subject of adoration was no longer first lady.

But with Clinton's historic election as a U.S. senator, Baker and other fan club organizers are considering a revival.

"I decided when Mrs. Clinton stepped down from the first ladyship that the fan club would just sort of fade away," national club founder Ruth Love said the day before the election.

"The election may change it," she said after Mrs. Clinton's victory over Republican Rep. Rick Lazio. "I think it would be a good time to explore some other possibilities."

Love and her late husband, Eugene, started the Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club in September 1992 because they felt she was getting picked on while her husband campaigned for the presidency.

The suburban Washington couple had never met the Clintons, nor even volunteered in a political campaign, Love said. And they knew a fan club was a bit peculiar for a politician's wife.

Yet eight years later, the Hillary Rodham Clinton Fan Club counts



Hillary Rodham Clinton

172 chapters — 11 international — and more than 25,000 people, each of whom paid \$5 for lifetime membership, Love said.

The Conway chapter, one of several in Arkansas, has 234 members, including 45 people who live out of state and a few well-connected members in the nation's capital, Baker said.

Admittedly, some of the Arkansas fans felt a tinge of disappointment when the Clintons revoked their Arkansas citizenship and settled in as New Yorkers.

"Several of our members wrote her and said they didn't want her to [run for the Senate], because they were afraid that people would be mean to her," said Baker, 76, a retired legal secretary. "But she's a strong person, she can take that, and we're really glad she won."

The coordinators of some of the Hillary Clinton fan clubs are to meet in December in Washington

for a tour of the White House Christmas decorations, as well as several museums and theater shows.

Love, 76, whose husband and co-coordinator died three months ago, says she has lost the energy needed to produce the 30-page newsletters on her electric typewriter and keep up with the paperwork.

She's looking for direction from the fans who attend the December meeting.

"I certainly had planned to just step down ... but I may reconsider. It depends on how they inspire me," said Love, a retired public school reading teacher.

At a minimum, many of the chapters likely will continue their social service projects, such as tutoring el-

ementary school students in reading.

In New York — where Hillary Clinton fans mailed about 15,000 letters and ran an informal telephone bank during her campaign — there is new energy among club members.

"We were planning to disband as of Jan. 20," said William Reynolds, 44, coordinator of the 463-member Hudson Valley chapter. "I'm of the opinion that maybe we should continue on, because if anything, she will be more upfront in the spotlight."

Baker already is looking to 2004, or 2008.

"Several of the girls called me today and said if she runs for president we'll just get started up," she said, "and we sure will."

**TIMES
UNION**

Home :: News

By **LARA JAKES**, Political writer
First published: Saturday, November 4, 2000

Lazio says GOP tactic was wrong

Candidate, party chief at odds over linking First Lady to USS "Cole" bombing

PLATTSBURGH -- Signaling discord among top Republicans four days before the election, GOP U.S. Senate hopeful Rick Lazio said Friday he "didn't agree" with his party's calls linking Hillary Rodham Clinton to the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole.

Lazio, whose comment came a day after Republican Gov. George Pataki called the telephone campaign "wrong," had for a week refused to publicly condemn the tactic. The phone calls suggested the Democratic First Lady had taken contributions from supporters of the kinds of terrorist groups suspected of the fatal bombing.

"I've tried to refrain from talking much about it; we've tried very hard not to politicize it, as a matter of fact," Lazio said Friday morning as he appeared with the governor in downtown Syracuse. "I didn't agree with the calls as they were made, communicated (that) privately, as the governor has indicated, and I think that's about all I'd like to say about it."

It marked the third straight day Lazio's attention was diverted to respond to controversy. Even as Lazio was making stump speeches to unify Republicans before Tuesday's election in the narrow race, the issue seemingly put him and Pataki at odds with state GOP leader Bill Powers. State GOP officials could not be reached for comment Friday, but Powers' aides had defended the calls as recently as Thursday night.

Powers was conspicuous in his absence as Lazio arrived in Albany Friday night for a rally attended by virtually every other ranking Republican in the region.

Pataki maintained that the state GOP discontinued the calls within 12 hours after he and Lazio privately criticized their use. Asked if the flap indicated

**Senior Service
Center**

**Herzog,
Engstrom
&
Koplovitz,
P.C.**



discord among himself, Lazio's campaign and Powers, Pataki responded: "I think Rick and I have been on the same wavelength from the beginning."

Clinton sought to ally herself with the governor -- and paint Lazio as the outsider.

"Governor Pataki said that the claims my opponent and his allies were making were just wrong and that it should have stopped. My opponent hasn't made that same statement," Clinton said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." "That kind of rhetoric and those sorts of personal untrue claims and attacks really have no place, I don't think, in our political system."

Pataki tried to turn the issue back on Clinton, pointing to her new TV and radio ads blasting Lazio for refusing to disavow the calls. "Six days later ... it's Mrs. Clinton who continually talks about it, and I would suggest with a great deal of sadness that she is the one exploiting this tragedy," Pataki said.

Lazio's campaign also had a new ad out, one stating that "Hillary Clinton took \$50,000 from a group that advocates using armed force against Israel." It does not mention the USS Cole.

The controversy stems from a \$50,000 donation from the American Muslim Alliance that Clinton returned last week after it was revealed that some of the organization's members publicly supported Arab terrorist groups.

Lazio has termed that donation "blood money." But his campaign admitted this week it also had solicited donations from the group's state leader in a fund-raising form letter.

News of the Muslim controversy had not reached Ogdensburg when Lazio and Pataki unexpectedly dropped in on a strip-mall luncheon. On lunch break from the nearby Wal-Mart, Cora Vollmer and Barb Stiles said they planned to vote for Lazio.

"We didn't know he was going to be here," Stiles said. "I don't know if he's ever been here." Asked why, then, she planned to support him, Stiles replied: "Because men now feel they can treat women the way (President) Bill (Clinton) treated Hillary. And that's OK?"

Pataki is expected to join Lazio again today upstate, while Clinton is employing a notable surrogate of her own: her husband. The President will attend rallies in African-American communities in New York City.



Send this story to a friend



Return to Top

Copyright 2000, Capital Newspapers Division of The Hearst Corporation, Albany, N.Y. The information you receive online from Times Union is protected by the copyright laws of the United States. The copyright laws prohibit any copying, redistributing, retransmitting, or repurposing of any copyright-protected material.

THE BUFFALO NEWS

CONTACT US
SITE MAP
AP WIRE

NATIONAL / WORLD

NEWS LIBRARY
CLASSIFIED
DEATHS

CITY®ION • SPORTS • BUSINESS • NATIONAL / WORLD • OPINION • WEATHER • EVENTS • LIFESTYLES • ENTERTAINMENT • TRAVEL



GO TO
Buffalo.com

FRONT PAGE
NATIONAL / WORLD

STATE
NATIONAL
INTERNATIONAL
BEHIND THE
HEADLINES
PEOPLE

SEARCH

BUFFALONEWS

Subscribe and get
a Free Gold Card!



Clinton berates Lazio in bid for Jewish vote

By TOM PRECIOUS
News Albany Bureau
11/4/00

NEW YORK - Going into the final weekend of her U.S. Senate race, Hillary Rodham Clinton gave a spirited defense of her support for Israel at a time when she and her opponent, Rep. Rick A. Lazio, continued their mining for the crucial Jewish vote.

The first lady, in one of her most emotional moments on the campaign trail, used a speech before an influential Jewish organization to lash out at Lazio for trying to link her to terrorist groups. She called the attacks "beneath anyone who wants to go to the United States Senate to replace Daniel Patrick Moynihan."

But Clinton was again put on the defensive when a letter on White House stationery, signed by her, was released Friday night in which she thanks a Muslim group for a plaque they presented to her at a Boston fund-raiser earlier this year. She had previously denied that the group sponsored the event, though she recently returned the \$50,000 her campaign raised at the session.

With 12 percent of Tuesday's turnout expected to come from Jewish voters, Clinton and Lazio have been feverishly trying to out-duel each other over who is more supportive of Israel. The Lazio campaign on Friday released a new attack ad aimed at moving Jewish voters away from Clinton. It comes less than a week after phone calls to voters made by the state Republican Party sought to portray some contributors to Clinton's campaign as supporters of the kinds of terrorism that led to the recent bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen - a tactic that even Gov. George E. Pataki condemned.

The new ad, which seeks to paint one of the first lady's donors as a supporter of Middle East terrorism against Israel, came on the same day that Lazio for the first time said he did not agree with the recent calls made by the state GOP that made the USS Cole bombing a part of the campaign.

Speaking in a hushed tone to several hundred officials with the Anti-Defamation League, Clinton said in the eight years her husband has been president, she has met with victims and families of several high-profile terrorist attacks against Americans. She talked of still having a photograph of two children injured in the Oklahoma City bombing and how she "made the long walk" around the hanger at Andrews Air Force Base when the bodies from an attack on an American embassy in Africa were returned.

"I've met with and sat with and cried with the victims of terrorism in the United States - I'm always reminded of what the cost of terrorism is," she said. Clinton added that it is "very easy for people who never had experiences like that" to make such charges.

With polls showing her support somewhere in the 60 to 70 percent range among Jewish voters, Clinton used the Manhattan speech to also defend her support of Israel. Some Jews question her position because she has called for a Palestinian state and was photographed hugging the wife of Palestinian leader Yasser

un
HEAL
universal

WNY
WEB
CLICK HERE
brought to you by

See
Buffalo

Arafat.

After her speech, campaign aides handed out an Aug. 8 letter signed by Clinton to the head of the Massachusetts chapter of the American Muslim Alliance. Though officials with the group insist it does not condone terrorism, individuals linked with the organization have been tied to Hamas and other terrorist-supporting groups. After news reports about her attendance at a Boston fund-raiser sponsored by the group surfaced recently, Clinton said it was her understanding the group did not sponsor the event. She then returned money raised at the event.

But questions were raised Friday night about her knowledge of the group's connections with the fund-raiser. In her one-paragraph letter, Clinton three months ago said it was "a pleasure" being part of the meeting with the Muslim group. "The plaque is a wonderful reminder of my visit," she wrote.

Clinton insisted she had no knowledge of the letter until Friday. She said the letter was signed by a White House signature machine and had been processed, as happens anytime she or her husband receive a gift, through a federal gift-processing office. She called it a "typical thank you letter."

As Lazio campaigned upstate, Clinton spent a second straight day in the New York City area.

Today, Clinton is due to hop-scotch again around the New York City area trying to rally Democrats and undecided voters to back her on Tuesday. Three rallies were being planned today featuring the president at events in key Democratic areas.



[Click Here!](#)

Copyright © 1999 - 2000 The Buffalo News



NEWS

NYPOST.COM

✕ Email Updates

🏠 Make NYPOST.COM

Your Homepage

HOME | NEWS | COLUMNISTS | SPORTS | GOSSIP | POST OPINION | BUSINESS | ENTERTAINMENT

PREMIUM
SPONSOR:

WebMD

Archives
Last 7 Days
Breaking News
Cartoons
Classified
Horoscope
Lifestyle
Lottery
Marketplace
PageSix.com
Puzzles
Reviews
Story Index
Traffic
Travel
TV Listings

WEATHER

Enter Zip or City, State
Example: New York, NY
Get Forecast

SEARCH

Web
Find it!

Career
Opportunities
Comments
Contact Us
Home Delivery
How to Advertise
Newscorp Sites
Privacy Policy
Terms of Use



You can help her fight it.

CLICK HERE

HILL NOTE THANKED MUSLIM FUND-RAISERS

Saturday, November 4, 2000

By GREGG BIRNBAUM, ROBERT HARDT Jr. and
MAGGIE HABERMAN



WRONG NUMBER:
Rick Lazio, in Syracuse
with Gov. Pataki
yesterday, agreed with
the governor that the
GOP was mistaken to
call voters linking the
first lady to the Cole
attack.

AP

Hillary Rodham Clinton - who has insisted she didn't know the American Muslim Alliance sponsored a fund-raiser for her - wrote a thank-you note to the group shortly afterward, it was revealed yesterday.

"It was a pleasure to be part of the Massachusetts chapter meeting of the American Muslim Alliance," Clinton wrote to the organization's head on Aug. 8, about two months after the gathering.

The June 13 fund-raiser brought in about \$50,000 for Clinton's Senate campaign.

The first lady returned the contributions last week after the alliance took credit for sponsoring the Boston event.

Clinton and her campaign aides have repeatedly said she was unaware of the group's role at the time of the gathering.

"I resent this organization that claims to have hosted this event," Clinton said last week.

GOP Senate candidate Rick Lazio ripped the donations as "blood money" because the alliance supports the use of armed force against Israel under certain conditions.

Clinton's short thank-you note was addressed to Tahir Ali, chairman of the Massachusetts chapter of the group. Ali could not be reached.

The letter was obtained last night by The Post and other news organizations and then released publicly by the Clinton campaign.

Lazio spokesman Dan McLagan said the letter proves the first lady hasn't been telling it straight to New Yorkers.

"Surprise, surprise. Mrs. Clinton has been caught not telling the truth again," McLagan said.

Clinton called the thank-you note - on White House stationery - a "typical form letter" generated by the White House "gift unit" and said her signature was affixed to the letter by an "auto-pen" machine.

"I never saw the letter before," Clinton said last night.

"I know nothing about this. . . . No reason to check it with me, the form letter is sent out."

Clinton said the letter originated at the White House because an honorary plaque she was given by the alliance, like other gifts she receives on the campaign trail, must be turned over to the White House.

After a picture surfaced showing Clinton holding the plaque and posing with members of the group, the first lady told reporters she didn't know who the plaque was from.

Meanwhile, the Lazio campaign unveiled a new TV commercial linking Clinton to Arab-American fanatics with a video showing a crowd cheering the Hezbollah terror group.

The 30-second ad charges that the first lady took \$50,000 from an organization that backs using armed force against Israel and invited a leader to the White House.

"Here he is at a rally last week supporting a terrorist group," the announcer says in the ad, which then cuts to video of Abduraham Alamoudi at an Arab-American rally.

"Anybody support Hezbollah here?" Alamoudi roars, as the crowd cheers.

 [More articles like this](#)

[Back to News](#) | [Home](#)

E-Mail This Story to a Friend

Your Name

Your E-Mail Address

Your Friend's E-Mail

New York Post, nypostonline.com,
nypost.com, and newyorkpost.com
are registered trademarks of NYP Holdings, Inc.
Copyright 2000 NYP Holdings, Inc. All rights reserved.

NEWS

NYPOST.COM

✕ Email Updates

🏠 Make NYPOST.COM
Your Homepage

HOME | NEWS | COLUMNISTS | SPORTS | GOSSIP | POST OPINION | BUSINESS | ENTERTAINMENT

PREMIUM
SPONSOR

WebMD

Archives
Last 7 Days
Breaking News
Cartoons
Classified
Horoscope
Lifestyle
Lottery
Marketplace
PageSix.com
Puzzles
Reviews
Story Index
Traffic
Travel
TV Listings

WEATHER

Enter Zip or City, State
Example: New York, NY
Get Forecast

SEARCH

Web
Find it!

Career
Opportunities
Comments
Contact Us
Home Delivery
How to Advertise
Newscorp Sites
Privacy Policy
Terms of Use



"I've never done a self exam..."

WebMD

HILLARY: HOW DARE HE LINK ME TO TERROR

Saturday, November 4, 2000

By ROBERT HARDT Jr.

Hillary Rodham Clinton last night emotionally denounced her GOP Senate foe, saying "how dare Rick Lazio" link her to terrorism in a new attack ad he launched yesterday.

With her voice quavering and her eyes briefly welling with tears, Clinton told 350 members of the Anti-Defamation League at the Plaza Hotel she was disgusted by the Lazio ad that uses footage of an Arab-American leader praising the terrorist group Hezbollah.

The man, Abduraham Alamoudi, gave \$1,000 to Clinton's campaign and the presidential war chest of George W. Bush. Both campaigns refunded the contributions.

Clinton seized on the new Lazio ad - which features Alamoudi making a speech in Washington - to make her most spirited and fiery attack against the Long Island congressman.

"How dare Rick Lazio suggest that I, in any way, associate with, condone or promote terrorism or violence," Clinton said.

"It is disgraceful and it is beneath him, and it should be beneath anyone who wants to go to the United States Senate to replace Daniel Patrick Moynihan," she said to heavy applause.

"I believe such tactics have no place in our democracy."

Clinton also complained, "Over the last week, the issue of terrorism has cropped up in a way it never should - as a crass political tool."

The first lady was referring to phone calls made by state Republicans linking her with groups supporting the fatal terrorist bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen.

Clinton noted that - for the first time - Lazio yesterday said he "didn't agree" with the GOP phone calls.

"He has finally admitted today that what was done - linking me to terrorism and the bombing of the USS Cole - was wrong," she said.

"But this afternoon, he's gone right ahead and issued a television ad making the same charge, putting it on Friday night before the election."

Clinton told the audience she attended the memorial service for the Cole victims and had also met with the families of victims of the Oklahoma City bombing and the bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa.

"It is very easy for people who've never had experiences like that to throw around charges and make connections and draw conclusions about terrorism," she said.

 [More articles like this](#)

[Back to News](#) | [Home](#)

E-Mail This Story to a Friend

Your Name

Your E-Mail Address

Your Friend's E-Mail

New York Post, nypostonline.com,
nypost.com, and newyorkpost.com
are registered trademarks of NYP Holdings, Inc.
Copyright 2000 NYP Holdings, Inc. All rights reserved.

PREMIUM SPONSOR:
WebMD

Archives
Last 7 Days
Breaking News
Cartoons
Classified
Horoscope
Lifestyle
Lottery
Marketplace
PageSix.com
Puzzles
Reviews
Story Index
Traffic
Travel
TV Listings

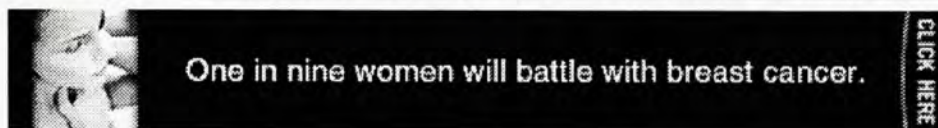
WEATHER

Enter Zip or City, State
Example: New York, NY

SEARCH

Web

Career Opportunities
Comments
Contact Us
Home Delivery
How to Advertise
Newscorp Sites
Privacy Policy
Terms of Use



SHE HAS 6.5-PT. LEAD AFTER THE COLE CALLS

Saturday, November 4, 2000

By ANDY GELLER

The statewide survey of 707 likely voters shows Clinton leading her Republican rival at 49.6 percent to 43.1 percent, based on growing support upstate and strong backing from Jews.

"It broke big for Clinton," said pollster John Zogby.

The survey, conducted Tuesday through yesterday by Zogby International, has a margin of error of 3.8 percent.

It shows Clinton building on her momentum from yesterday's poll results, which showed her edging ahead of Lazio by 46.6 percent to 46.4 percent. It was the first time Clinton took the lead since Sept. 9.

The new poll found that Clinton leads in the city - 66.8 percent to 24 percent - while Lazio is clearly ahead in the suburbs - 55 to 40.3 percent.

Lazio's lead upstate - usually Republican territory - fell to only 6.3 points, 49.4 percent to 43.1 percent. That's a 3-point drop from the previous day.

Clinton's support among Jews continued to surge, rising to 69 percent from 61.5 percent a day earlier, while Lazio fell to 27.9 percent from 33.7 percent.

The Republican holds a strong edge among Catholics - 51.7 to 40.1 percent - while Clinton holds a slight lead among Protestants - 47.1 to 46.5 percent.

Zogby said Lazio has two big problems: Most of the undecideds are moving to Clinton, and the Republican's upstate lead is too slim.

The pollster attributed Clinton's movement to her ability to capitalize on the GOP phone calls to 500,000 voters that linked her to last month's terror bombing of the USS Cole.

"I've got to think that backfired [on Lazio] upstate," Zogby said.

"The major event over the last three days has been the rift over the phone calls."

The latest tracking poll's results are in line with other surveys.

A Marist College poll Wednesday gave Clinton 50 percent to Lazio's 46 percent. Also Wednesday, a Newsday/WB11 poll showed Clinton with 48 percent and Lazio with 47 percent.

► [More articles like this](#)

[Back to News](#) | [Home](#)

E-Mail This Story to a Friend

Your Name

Your E-Mail Address

Your Friend's E-Mail

Send E-Mail

New York Post, nypostonline.com,
nypost.com, and newyorkpost.com
are registered trademarks of NYP Holdings, Inc.
Copyright 2000 NYP Holdings, Inc. All rights reserved.

**DAILY
NEWS**
—online edition—

HOME

NEWS & VIEWS

Beyond the City

Headlines Index

Last 6 Days

Search/Archives

Shopping

Career

QUICK SEARCH

GO

FlipDog
com

More jobs. More possibilities.



Archives

From: News and Views | Beyond the City |
Saturday, November 04, 2000

Letter Revives Hil Plaque Flap

By LARRY COHLER-ESSES

Daily News Staff Writer

Hillary Rodham Clinton sent a thank-you letter on White House stationery to an American Muslim group harshly critical of Israel, voicing her appreciation for a fund-raiser it held for her.

But the First Lady still denied yesterday knowing the group in question sponsored the fund-raiser, which raised \$50,000 that she later returned.



This letter signed by Hillary Clinton was written in thanks ...

had nothing to do with this group. Yes, I was handed the plaque. And the plaque ended up in the [White House] gift unit."

But Clinton was adamant that she was entirely uninvolved in what happened after that.

Clinton explained that a clerk would simply have obtained information about the event, based on "whatever they were told."

"They would not check with me," she said. "There is no reason to check with me."

Then, based on the information the clerk obtained, she said, a letter would be

The letter, which was sent anonymously to several news organizations yesterday, also expresses Clinton's appreciation for a plaque the group gave her during the June 13 fund-raiser. Clinton continued to deny she read the plaque then or later.

"This is the typical thank-you letter people get as a matter of course," Clinton told reporters who pressed her for an explanation after she gave a speech to the Anti-Defamation League last night.

"I can only tell you what I know, which is what I knew in June — that [the fund-raiser]



... for this plaque given to her by the American Muslim



We tested lots of scooters... this is the toughest. Lose up to 101 weekend! Private DVD: puts a floating screen right before your eyes. Turn your cell into a speaker. This year's hot kitchen item... under \$100.

Click for Compl

obtained, she said, a letter would be routinely sent out and signed with her automatic signature machine.

American Muslim Alliance.

"It never crossed my mind again from June until it was brought into this campaign," she said.

Clinton said it appeared the information in this letter was based on the information on the plaque she was handed but did not read.

"It was a pleasure to be a part of the Massachusetts Chapter meeting of the American Muslim Alliance," the letter says. "The plaque is a wonderful reminder of my visit. Please extend my appreciation and thanks to the entire membership."

The letter, dated Aug. 8, and bearing the First Lady's facsimile signature, was written almost two months after the fund-raiser she addressed at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel. The event raised \$50,000 for her New York Senate campaign.

When the Daily News revealed that the alliance's leader supports the Palestinians' use of armed force against Israel if negotiations falter, and that its Web site contained strong anti-Israel material, Clinton denied she was aware the group had had anything to do with the event. The fund-raiser, she said, had been sponsored by a local Muslim businessman.

Clinton was photographed accepting the plaque from the alliance's Massachusetts state chairman. The alliance's name and hers were clearly embossed on it.

"As I was about to leave, I was handed the plaque," she told reporters last week, the day after the News' report on the fund-raiser. "I posed for the picture. I left. I handed it to an assistant. That is all I knew about it."

Clinton said, "I resent this organization that claims to have hosted this event. I feel that I was taken advantage of, and I see that as offensive."

As a result, the First Lady said, she was returning the \$50,000 the group raised for her that night.

Clinton campaign spokesman Howard Wolfson said that after the News story disclosed the fund-raiser, campaign aides checked the White House archives but failed at that time to find any letter.

After receiving queries from news organizations that received the faxed letter, Wolfson said campaign aides returned and discovered the previously missed document.

Related Stories

- [Goin' Out in Blaze of Gory Attacks \(11/4/00\)](#)
- [Bill's Comin' to Hil's Aid \(11/4/00\)](#)

What do you think? Post your comments on our [Forums](#).

Quick Reference Menu



Daily News Services

- ▶ Capital One Visa Platinum 9.9% APR NEW!
- ▶ [Click Here](#) for Lowestfare.com!
- ▶ Shop at the [Daily News](#) Store.
- ▶ [Click Here](#) for Lowestfare.com!

Click on any service and enjoy shopping online!

AT&T 5¢ Evenings Plan

5¢ every single evening
9¢ during the day



Back to Top



SEARCH OVER
700,000 JOBS
ONLINE : RIGHT NOW.



FlipDog
com

Fetch your next job here.

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com
elections
→ [CLICK HERE](#)

BOTH AT

THE SAME TIME

THE 2000 ELECTION

The New York Times
ON THE WEB

- THE 2000 ELECTION
- PRESIDENT
- HOUSE AND SENATE
- GOVERNOR
- PHOTO GALLERY
- POLITICAL NEWS FROM A.P.
- BACK TO NYTIMES.COM

[Politics Text Version](#)

political points

Watch the Webcast live at 1:30 p.m. for all the latest political news.

A daily preview of presidential race, with weekly insights from reporters on the campaign trail.

The latest ads and analysis.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll.

COMPAQ

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com

Enter a search word

VIRAGE | CSDANI

November 04, 2000

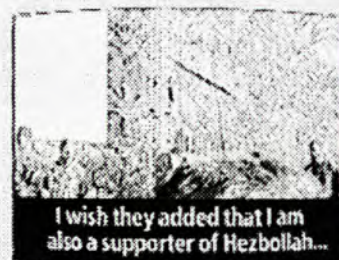
The Ad Campaign: Playing the Muslim Card

The campaign of Rick A. Lazio began yesterday televising this 30-second advertisement, "Video," in New York City.

PRODUCER Murphy Pintak Gautier Hudome Agency

ON THE SCREEN The ad opens with the clicking of a typewriter as "Here are the facts" appears. The next shot is a front page of The Daily News with the headline "Israel Foes give Hil 50G." The screen then returns to the typewritten words, this time telling viewers that Hillary Rodham Clinton invited a leader of the group mentioned in the newspaper to the White House. At the end, the ad shows scenes from a rally in Washington at which many Muslim Americans protested the recent violence in the Middle East. A clip, obtained from Fox News, shows

Abdurahman Alamoudi, an official with the American Muslim Council, on stage speaking to a cheering crowd in support of Hezbollah, a militant Islamic group.



News Video 10/28/00

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Candidate Profiles

George W. Bush (R)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

Al Gore (D)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

• [Patrick J. Buchanan \(Reform\)](#)

• [Ralph Nader \(Green Party\)](#)

• [More Candidates](#)

Forum

[Which issues will decide this race?](#)

N.Y. REGION SENATE RACES

• [U.S. Senate -- New York](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- New Jersey](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- Connecticut](#)

Forum

[Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

Related Articles

[The New York Times on the Web Politics](#)

Enter your zip code to find out about elections in your area.

If the 2000 election were being held today and the candidates were Al Gore, the Democrat, George W. Bush, the Republican, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party and Ralph Nader the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Al Gore, George Bush, Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader?

- ☐ Gore
- ☐ Bush
- ☐ Buchanan
- ☐ Nader
- ☐ Don't Know

Compare your opinion with the of the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Lesson plans, crosswords, Ask a Reporter and quizzes.

The Internet's impact on politics.



militant Islamic group.

THE SCRIPT ANNOUNCER: "Now Hillary Clinton is attacking Rick Lazio on the Middle East. Here are the facts. The Daily News reports Hillary Clinton took \$50,000 from a group that advocates using armed force against Israel. She invited the leader of the group to the White House. Here he is at a rally last week supporting a terrorist group."

ABDURAHAMAN ALAMOUDI: "I wish they added that I am also a supporter of Hezbollah. Anybody support Hezbollah here?" The crowd cheers.

ANNOUNCER: "The facts speak for themselves."

ACCURACY Mrs. Clinton has questioned Mr. Lazio's tactics in portraying her association with Muslim American organizations, including two groups with members who have said they support the right of Palestinians to use armed force against Israel. Mrs. Clinton did receive \$50,000 at a fund-raiser from members of the American Muslim Alliance, which she returned after the Daily News article was published. Mr. Alamoudi has visited the White House as part of the Clinton administration's effort to improve relations with Muslim Americans, but he has not been associated with the \$50,000 fund-raiser. He separately donated \$1,000 each to Mrs. Clinton and George W. Bush, both of whom returned the money. He has also apologized for his remarks at the rally.

SCORECARD The ad continues to confuse the issues surrounding the \$50,000 fund-raiser. The ad borrows the clicking typewriter effect from one of Mrs. Clinton's earlier ads, and it very cleanly sets out what it depicts as the facts. The use of bold headlines and scenes of Mr. Alamoudi at last week's rally give this commercial powerful images. But some of the ad's statements are erroneous. DEAN E. MURPHY

Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company

NEWS

Today's News
Section
Senate
Campaign 2000
Columnists
Obituaries &
Death Notices
Queens Edition
Articles
Health/Science
& Weekly
Discovery
Section
Newsday's
Student Briefing
on the News
Associated Press
Traffic
Advisories
Weather
Soapbox Forum
Presidential
Race 2000
Series & Special
Sections

SPORTS

BUSINESS

LEISURE

OPINION

ARCHIVES

SEARCH

☐ Last 7 Days

☐ Obituaries

☐ LI History

 Search

SPECIAL NEWSDAY PROGRAMS

FutureCorps
Newsday

NEWS

Clinton Ad Aims to Build Support Among Jews

by **John Riley**
Staff Writer

Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign is running a new radio ad featuring Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut.

The 60-second ad began running Thursday in downstate markets.

Message: "And now, a special message to New Yorkers from Senator Joe Lieberman," says an announcer. Then Lieberman speaks.

"I have known Hillary Clinton for a long time, and she has always been a woman of principle, a champion of religious tolerance and a strong and consistent supporter of the State of Israel," Lieberman says. "In the United States Senate, you can count on Hillary Clinton to stand up for justice and to fight for a strong and secure Israel. This is somebody who comes with an extraordinary record, and there's just no one I would trust more to fight for you, for your children and your future." Then, the announcer speaks again: "That was Senator Joe Lieberman talking about his friend Hillary Clinton. Hillary was also just endorsed by the Forward. The Forward said, 'Jewish voters should reject the smears and vote for the candidate who will best serve the state and nation. We believe Mrs. Clinton is that candidate.'" Lieberman then concludes the ad: "One person you can count on to always do the right thing is my dear friend Hillary Clinton." Accuracy: There is no indication that the ad is not Lieberman's honest opinion. But Clinton's record as a strong and consistent supporter of Israel has been called into question based on past statements in which she said a Palestinian state would be in the long-term interests of Mideast peace, and her embrace of Suha Arafat after an anti-Israeli speech last year.

Her stance as a woman of principle and advocate of religious tolerance has been questioned because she has shifted from more balanced rhetoric to an ardently pro-Israel stance during the Senate campaign and has decided to return \$50,000 in campaign donations because of possible links to a mainstream group called the American Muslim Alliance. The Forward, a well-known newspaper in the Jewish community, endorsed Clinton, but another publication, The Jewish Press, has endorsed Lazio.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bundle of Joy
ON
Shops of LI

COMPLETE CLASSIFIEDS

SHOPS OF LONG ISLAND

FIND A BUSINESS OR ADDRESS

DOING BUSINESS WITH NEWSDAY

- [How to
Subscribe](#)
- [How to
Advertise](#)
- [About Us](#)
- [Contact Us](#)

Newsday in
Education
Names of New
York
Long Islander of
the Century
Marching Band
Festival



**Today's
Newsday**



HOY
Spanish Language
Paper



**News/Sports
Webcasts**

Analysis: Lieberman, a devout Orthodox Jew, can speak with credibility to the Jewish community, where Clinton is struggling for support more than the ordinary Democrat. But voters may discount his comments because he is also the Democrats' vice-presidential nominee and has political motives for backing Clinton.

Copyright © Newsday, Inc. Produced by Newsday Electronic Publishing.

NEWS

Today's News
Section
Senate
Campaign 2000
Columnists
Obituaries &
Death Notices
Queens Edition
Articles
Health/Science
& Weekly
Discovery
Section
Newsday's
Student Briefing
on the News
Associated Press
Traffic
Advisories
Weather
Soapbox Forum
Presidential
Race 2000
Series & Special
Sections

SPORTS

BUSINESS

LEISURE

OPINION

ARCHIVES

SEARCH

- ☐ Last 7 Days
- ☐ Obituaries
- ☐ LI History

Search

SPECIAL NEWSDAY PROGRAMS

FutureCorps

NEWS

ELECTION 2000 Clinton on the Defensive First lady says note to Muslims doesn't undermine her word

This story was reported by Elizabeth Moore, Sara Kugler and Stephanie Saul and was written by John Riley.

Capping another wild Senate campaign day dominated by finger-pointing on Mideast terrorism, Hillary Rodham Clinton Friday night acknowledged that a White House letter had been sent out over her signature that appeared to contradict her claim that she didn't know of a Muslim group's involvement in a controversial Boston fund raiser she attended in June.

She described the letter as a form letter prepared by the White House gift office that was based on a plaque handed to her at the event. She said her signature was added by autopen, a machine that reproduces signatures, and insisted that it did not show she had been misleading in denying knowledge of an American Muslim Alliance role in the event.

"I can only tell you what I knew, and what I knew in June is what I've told you: that this was nothing to do with this group," Clinton said in a news conference.

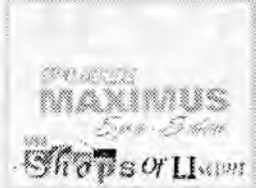
The letter refers to a plaque Clinton received at the \$50,000 fund raiser.

"It was a pleasure to be a part of the Massachusetts Chapter meeting of the American Muslim Alliance," the letter says. "The plaque is a wonderful reminder of my visit." It was sent to the chairman of the chapter.

After news reports last week alleging that the group supported violence in the Mideast, Clinton returned the \$50,000 and said her campaign thought the event had been organized by Boston-area Muslims. She said she didn't know of any alliance role, but acknowledged she had gotten a plaque from the group.

Clinton said the letter described the event incorrectly, based on the words on the plaque, which said, "Presented to the First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton In Honor & With Sincere Appreciation For Your Stand on Human Rights. American Muslim Alliance. Massachusetts. June 13, 2000." "Gifts and plaques that you pick up along the road are processed by the White House gift unit," Clinton said. "The information in the

ADVERTISEMENT



COMPLETE CLASSIFIEDS

SHOPS OF LONG ISLAND

FIND A BUSINESS OR ADDRESS

DOING BUSINESS WITH NEWSDAY

- [How to Subscribe](#)
- [How to Advertise](#)
- [About Us](#)
- [Contact Us](#)

Newsday in
Education
Names of New
York
Long Islander of
the Century
Marching Band
Festival



**Today's
Newsday**



HOY
Spanish Language
Paper



**News/Sports
Webcasts**

White House gift unit," Clinton said. "The information in the letter was based on the information that appeared on the plaque." Lazio's campaign offered only a terse statement indicating skepticism about Clinton's statements. "As Mrs. Clinton said in her thank-you letter, the plaque is a wonderful reminder of her visit," said press secretary Michael Marr. "We agree." Tahir Ali, to whom the letter was addressed, gave an account similar to Clinton's, saying that his group had become involved in the event late in the game and that the note seemed to be based on the plaque.

The controversy came after a vitriolic day in which Clinton again criticized a Republican campaign of phone calls that brought up the destroyer Cole disaster and in which Lazio released a new ad attacking the alleged terrorist sympathies of Clinton's donors, including the Muslim Alliance, which many Arab American leaders describe as a mainstream group.

Gov. George Pataki accused Clinton of "exploiting the tragedy" on the Cole by refusing to stop discussing the GOP phone calls, and Clinton responded to Lazio's new ad in an angry dinnertime speech to the Anti-Defamation League in Manhattan.

"How dare Rick Lazio suggest that I in any way associate with, condone or promote terrorism or violence?" she said. "It is disgraceful, it is beneath him, and it should be beneath anyone who wants to go to the U.S. Senate to replace Daniel Patrick Moynihan." While aides on both sides privately lamented the mess, publicly the two sides sallied forth with new attacks in the wake of Pataki's remarks Thursday evening that it was "wrong" for the Republican state party to have made the phone calls last weekend linking Clinton donors to the type of terrorism responsible for the attack on the Cole.

Lazio, who had previously said the party, not his campaign, was responsible for the calls, repudiated them for the first time in a Syracuse appearance. "I didn't agree with the calls as they were made, communicated with them [the Republican state committee] privately..." Lazio said. "And I think that's all I can say about it." But before Lazio spoke, Clinton, whose campaign Thursday had released two new ads blaming Lazio's campaign for the calls and suggesting he had disrespected the sailors on the Cole, called on Lazio in a 'Good Morning America' appearance to apologize to the victims' families. Afterward she still was unwilling to drop it. "I still think it should never have been done, and there should be some accounting for that," Clinton said at an appearance in Long Beach.

Lazio and Pataki were in Watertown when they learned of her continued attacks on the Cole calls, and they lashed back. "When the phone calls were made, as soon as it was found out, within 12 hours they were shut off," Pataki said during a rally at an industrial park. "Now, six days later, it's Mrs.

Clinton who continually talks about it. And I would suggest with a great deal of sadness that it's she who is exploiting this tragedy, and I think it's wrong." This story was reported by Elizabeth Moore, Sara Kugler and Stephanie Saul and was written by John Riley.

Copyright © Newsday, Inc. Produced by Newsday Electronic
Publishing.

Newsday.com

[SITE INDEX](#)
[Resources: Fun Book | Help Book | Web Book](#)

NEWS

Today's News
Section
Senate
Campaign 2000
Columnists
Obituaries &
Death Notices
Queens Edition
Articles
Health/Science
& Weekly
Discovery
Section
Newsday's
Student Briefing
on the News
Associated Press
Traffic
Advisories
Weather
Soapbox Forum
Presidential
Race 2000
Series & Special
Sections

SPORTS

BUSINESS

LEISURE

OPINION

ARCHIVES

SEARCH

☐ Last 7 Days

☐ Obituaries

☐ LI History

**SPECIAL
NEWSDAY
PROGRAMS**

NEWS

Extra Credit for Clinton?

by **John Riley**
Staff Writer

We all know that Al Gore invented the Internet (not). But we didn't know until Friday that Hillary Rodham Clinton invented teacher testing (not).

At least, that's what Clinton told interviewer Charles Gibson Friday on ABC's "Good Morning America." "I have fought for education reform for 17 years," Clinton said. "I think I was the first person in the country to propose teacher testing." Clinton was referring to her support during the 1980s for an education reform agenda that included testing of existing teachers to make sure their skills were up to snuff.

Rep. Rick Lazio's campaign was quick to seize on her words, pointing out that officials in Mobile, Ala., had attempted to implement teacher testing in 1979, that Education Secretary Terrel Bell had advocated it in 1981, and that President Ronald Reagan had spoken in favor of it in 1983.

Clinton's Senate campaign did not dispute the citations relied on by Lazio, but said Clinton made the first successful effort.

"Hillary led the first successful statewide initiative that implemented teacher testing, and we appreciate the Lazio campaign calling attention to that," said spokeswoman Karen Dunn.

Clinton has repeatedly brought up her support for teacher testing in Arkansas during the campaign in both television ads and debates. She does not support it now, or for New York-while Lazio does.

Clinton says her current view is that teachers, once hired, need to be treated like professionals, not tested.

ADVERTISEMENT

SHOP
USA's Antiques Shoppe
ON
Shops of LI.com

COMPLETE CLASSIFIEDS

SHOPS OF LONG ISLAND

FIND A BUSINESS OR ADDRESS

DOING BUSINESS WITH NEWSDAY

• [How to
Subscribe](#)

• [How to
Advertise](#)

• [About Us](#)

• [Contact Us](#)



BLINK Rewards

Click
Here
Now!

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 6
2000



WORLDNETDAILY EXCLUSIVE

ELECTION 2000

Hillary's campaign on taxpayer's dime?

White House workers say she ordered
military to equip N.Y. HQ to cut costs

By Paul Sperry
© 2000 WorldNetDaily.com

WASHINGTON -- Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton has used the White House military to equip her New York campaign headquarters and staff with phones and computers at taxpayer expense, claim reliable sources in the White House.

Also, the White House office that processes orders for such equipment, and determines which costs are billed to the first lady's campaign, is controlled by a former Democratic National Committee official who was transferred to the White House as Hillary tested the waters for her Senate bid.

The same office -- known as "Room 1" - handles reimbursements for her political travel aboard military aircraft.

"Government assets are being used there" in New York, one White House employee told WorldNetDaily. "They got them through the military."

The worker, who requested anonymity, says the White House Communications Agency, which is staffed by the military but controlled by the president, has provided palm-sized cell phones and

WND Today's highlights NEWS:

-  **Hillary's campaign on taxpayer's dime?**
-  **Clinton, Gore 'caused oil to skyrocket'**
-  **Readying an attack on Taiwan**

COMMENTARY:

-  **Voter fraud, again!**
by Joseph Farah
-  **Choosing the better man**
by David Kupelian
-  **Better red than dead**
by Samuel Blumenfeld

president, has provided palm-sized cell phones and other equipment.

Some two dozen staffers work in Hillary's 5,500-square-foot Manhattan office alone. Some have been working there with computers and phones since July 1999. She has just one special assistant who travels with her in her role as first lady, a spokeswoman says. She also maintains a Secret Service detail, as well as military advance people.

A White House computer operator says WHCA (pronounced "woka") also has supplied Compaq Pressario laptops.

"They handled laptops for the New York headquarters," said the employee, who wished to go unnamed. "But they are not allowed to use those laptops for campaign purposes."

"She's got White House equipment in New York being paid for by the White House. That can be proven," said another source close to White House computer operations.

A White House spokeswoman for the first lady insists such expenses have been billed to the campaign.

"Anything that's campaign-related is paid for by her campaign, and anything that's official is paid for by the government," said Erika Batcheller in the first lady's press office.

She also said she "would be shocked" if WHCA provided equipment to Hillary's New York operations.

Asked to check with WHCA, Batcheller said she would, but didn't get back. Calls to WHCA were steered back to the first lady's press office.

Hillary's Senate campaign marks a first for a first lady, and it has raised questions about how her bills are broken out between her official duties and her

The White House is '100 percent' behind Hillary's campaign, Lazio's chief strategist Mike Murphy has charged, and it's 'using your money' to help her get elected.

Government assets are being used there [in New York]. They got them through the military.

-- White House employee



political activities. She has already drawn fire from Congress for shorting the treasury \$779,465 in travel expenses.

Her dual-hatting has frustrated GOP foe Rick Lazio, who's complained she has taken advantage of White House resources.

The White House is "100 percent" behind Hillary's campaign, Lazio's chief strategist Mike Murphy has charged, and it's "using your money" to help her get elected. Hillary has lagged Lazio in fund-raising throughout the campaign.

It wouldn't be the first time that White House equipment and staff have been used by the first couple -- or the vice president -- for personal or political purposes, White House sources say.

- Just recently, Vice President Al Gore asked a Northrop Grumman contractor to work on his personal laptop, an IBM Think Pad. Gore had the contractor configure it so he could interact with his White House Lotus Notes e-mail, according to the White House computer employee.

"The EOP (Executive Office of the President) load wasn't for a government computer," the employee said. "It was for a personal computer."

- He also says aides to President Clinton have twice sent a White House computer worker to Hope, Ark., to set up loads on computers at his presidential library, so employees there can get back into the EOP system.
- In 1993, moreover, White House computer operators were asked to install a computer for Chelsea Clinton in the residence. "We said no -- she's a child, not an official," the source said.

Sources also contend the first lady is taking advantage of security and intelligence personnel at

She's got White House equipment in New York being paid for by the White House. That can be proven.

-- Source close to White House computer operations

Anything that's campaign-related is paid for by her campaign, and anything that's official is paid for by the government.

-- Erika Batcheller, in first lady Hillary Clinton's press office

her disposal.

A White House employee who works on security matters says that some 85 Secret Service and CIA agents have been assigned to New York since Hillary launched her campaign.

CIA spokeswoman Anya Guilsher says she was "not able to validate" that agents have been reassigned there.

Any equipment issued to Hillary is processed through Room 1 in the Old Executive Office Building.

"They've ordered equipment in Mrs. Clinton's name or her staff's name and they just say they are using it for things related to her function as first lady," a White House staffer said. "But it's ended up being used by campaign workers."

"Her people have dealt directly with Room 1 for getting things for up there in New York," the source added.

Brad Kiley, the ex-DNC official, oversees Room 1, and is deputy to Mark Lindsay, assistant to the president for management and administration. Both work above Room 1 in Room 145 of the Old Executive Office Building. Together, they control Room 1, which is the central processing office for all White House operations. But Kiley is the "immediate boss over Room 1," a source said.

Lindsay, a lawyer, found himself in hot political water recently. Testifying before Congress earlier this year, several computer contractors accused Lindsay of threatening them with jail if they talked about a stash of subpoenaed e-mail denied prosecutors during the Lewinsky scandal. Lindsay has denied the charges.

Before joining the White House, Kiley was the DNC's director of operations. He was revenue director for the 1997 Presidential Inaugural Committee and was the director of finance and administration at the 1996 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Lindsay also had to answer to Congress this July when it found out that Hillary, who flies on military aircraft, has billed only \$145,611, or 16 percent of her total \$925,076 in campaign travel costs, to her campaign. It's Lindsay's job, as well as Kiley's, to see to it that her campaign repays the government.

A staffer said Kiley "went ballistic" when Congress revealed how much of Hillary's political travel

***A staffer said
Kiley 'went
ballistic' when
Congress
revealed how
much of
Hillary's
political travel
taxpayers have
been
underwriting.***

taxpayers have been underwriting.

Col. Jake Simmons heads the White House Military Office that runs the White House Communications Agency. He also is a deputy to Lindsay and works out of OEOB.

"With him in that position and Lindsay being his boss, it's not hard to see how Mrs. Clinton was able to get that equipment up there," a staffer said.

Simmons also had a recent run-in with Congress.

A 1996 audit of WHCA turned up mismanagement in the agency. It found it has been providing the White House services and equipment that are outside the scope of its mission. Services provided to the first lady and her staff, for example, include photo development and framing and news wire services, such as Associated Press and Reuters. WHCA, which provides advance for the first lady's trips, also handles telecommunications for the first lady and Secret Service.

The audit also found that WHCA, under Simmons, couldn't account for equipment, and failed to submit spending requests. It had acquired a great deal of equipment, but hadn't properly accounted for it. For example, \$555,000 worth of computers hadn't been recorded in its unit property book.

The report also said the agency has been controlled by White House political appointees and not the military, and they've gotten used to using WHCA for non-military jobs because they are not held accountable for the expense.

There's also other evidence WHCA has been politicized by the White House.

In 1997, the Senate accused White House lawyers of being behind a six-month delay in turning over subpoenaed WHCA videos of fund-raising coffees. WHCA videotapes the president.

Related story:

More signs Hillary used illegal donor list

Paul Sperry is Washington bureau chief for WorldNetDaily.



E-mail to a friend



Printer-friendly version



FREE!!! One-Day Submachine Gun Course
at world famous Front Sight Firearms Training Institute
in Las Vegas, NV!
Guns, Ammunition, Food, Beverages are Free too!

[E-MAIL PAUL SPERRY](#) | [GO TO PAUL SPERRY'S NEWS ARCHIVE](#)

[GO TO PAGE 1](#) | [GO TO PAGE 2](#) | [GO TO COMMENTARY](#)

[SEARCH WND](#) | [CONTACT WND](#)

WorldNetDailySM

© 2000 WorldNetDaily.com, Inc.

Direct corrections and technical inquiries to webmaster@worldnetdaily.com
Please direct news submissions to news@worldnetdaily.com

For Planning Purposes Only
November 6, 2000

Contact: Lissa Muscatine
Erika Batcheller
Gayleen Dalsimer
202-456-2960

THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY WHITE HOUSE DINNER

DINNER TIME LINE

November 9, 2000

Washington DC -- The following is a tentative time-line of press coverage for the White House Dinner to be given in honor of the 200th Anniversary of the White House.

Attire Note: Press **must** wear either dark business attire (tux optional).
Timeline Note: Logistical movements in regular type; press events in **bold**.
Credentialing Note: Press who wish to cover any **OPEN PRESS** events and who are not credentialed by the White House should fax on company letterhead the name of the event, their full name, date of birth, and social security number to the First Lady's Press Office at 202-456-7805. Requests for credentials must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8.
Press Pre-Set: Schedule at end of time-line.

- 3:55 p.m. Escort from press briefing room for those interested in covering the press preview.
- 4:00 p.m. **Press preview of the table settings in the East Room.**
OPEN PRESS
- 6:35 p.m. Escort from press briefing room for those interested in covering the arrivals of guests.
- 6:45 p.m. **Guests announced into the Book Sellers.**
(Note: the arrival of former Presidents and First Ladies is closed press.)
OPEN PRESS
- 7:30 p.m. Escort from press briefing room or guest arrival area to South Portico.
- 7:45 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. CLINTON, with the former Presidents and First Ladies, pose for a picture in front of Lincoln Portrait in the State Dining Room.**
EXPANDED PRESS POOL

- 7:50 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. CLINTON accompanied by the Former Presidents and First Ladies are announced to HONORS into the East Room via the Cross Hall.
PRESS TBD**
- 7:55 p.m. **Once all guests are seated, THE PRESIDENT proceeds to the Eagle Lectern.
Toast by THE PRESIDENT.
PRESS TBD**
Note: Upon conclusion of the toasts, the tight pool will be escorted back to the briefing room.
- 9:40 p.m. In-house press pool covering the program segment of the dinner will be escorted from the press briefing room to the East Room.
- 9:50 p.m. **Program begins (Television lights will be up for the Presidents' remarks)
IN-HOUSE PRESS POOL**
- 10:20 p.m. **Program concludes. THE PRESIDENT makes closing remarks.
IN-HOUSE PRESS POOL**
- TBD p.m. **THE PRESIDENT and MRS. CLINTON and the former Presidents and First Ladies, move to the Grand Foyer to hear the Marine Band.
PRESS TBD**
- TBD p.m. After departure of guests, In-house press pool escorted from East Room to the press briefing room.

NOTES:

Pre-Set Scenario for Press Preview, East Room (OPEN PRESS)

3:55 p.m. Final Escort
Cable and Lights will be carried at the escort time

Pre-Set Scenario for Guest Arrival, Book-Seller Area (OPEN PRESS)

6:35 p.m. Final Escort
Cable and Lights will be carried at the escort time

Pre-Set Scenario for Photo, State Dining Room (EXPANDED PRESS)

Lights pre-set (Set-up on Wednesday, November 8 at 3:30 pm in lighting columns)
5:00 p.m. Cable, Sticks, and Stills pre-set
7:30 p.m. Final and only Escort

Pre-Set Scenario for announcement of Principals with Honors (PRESS TBD)

Cable and Lights will be carried at the escort time

7:40 p.m. Final Escort

Pre-Set Scenario for Toasts, East Room (PRESS TBD)

2:30 pm Lights pre-set

Press will move into East Room after the Principals pass Cross Hall

Cable and Lights will be carried at the escort time (from North Portico)

Pre-Set Scenario for Program, East Room (IN-HOUSE POOL)

2:30 p.m. Lights pre-set

9:40 p.m. Final Escort

Pre-Set Scenario for Marine Band, Grand Foyer (PRESS TBD)

Cable and Lights will be carried at the escort time

###

Thursday, November 2, 2000

Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton

Tour of Loading Dock Area

Buffalo, NY

Open Press

Remarks to Tops Workers

Lancaster, NY

Open Press

Tour of Telecommunications Lab

Rochester, NY

Open Press

Rochester Institute of Technology Rally

Rochester, NY

Open Press

Albany City Library

Albany, NY

Open Press

Labor Rally

New York, NY

Open Press

Brooklyn Unidos Monthly Meeting

Brooklyn, NY

Open Press

Labor Rally

Hauppauge, NY

Open Press

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com
elections
CLICK HERE

OR WHEN YOU WORK BEST?



THE 2000 ELECTION

The New York Times
ON THE WEB

- THE 2000 ELECTION
- PRESIDENT
- HOUSE AND SENATE
- GOVERNOR
- PHOTO GALLERY
- POLITICAL NEWS FROM A.P.
- BACK TO NYTIMES.COM

Politics Text Version

political points

Watch the Webcast live at 1:30 p.m. for all the latest political news.

A daily preview of presidential race, with weekly insights from reporters on the campaign trail.

The latest ads and analysis.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll.

COMPAQ

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com

Enter a search word

November 3, 2000

Hillary Clinton Now Running on Husband's Record

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y., Nov. 2 — Moving into the final leg of her campaign for Senate, Hillary Rodham Clinton sprinted from Buffalo to Manhattan to Long Island today, trying to do in New York State what Al Gore has studiously avoided doing across the nation: run on the record of the Clinton administration.

Looking fatigued and swigging bottled water to fight a dry cough, Mrs. Clinton disparaged Representative Rick A. Lazio at every opportunity, describing her opponent's campaign as "a charade" intended to hide what she called his conservative and caustic ideology. But even as she attacked Mr. Lazio today for running a "campaign of insults," she released the latest in a parade of notably negative advertisements, this one featuring a clip of



James Estrin/ The New York Times

Hillary Rodham Clinton greeted supporters on Thursday after addressing union members at the Manhattan Center on West 34th Street.

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Candidate Profiles

George W. Bush (R)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

Al Gore (D)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

• [Patrick J. Buchanan \(Reform\)](#)

• [Ralph Nader \(Green Party\)](#)

• [More Candidates](#)

Forum

[Which issues will decide this race?](#)

N.Y. REGION SENATE RACES

• [U.S. Senate -- New York](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- New Jersey](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- Connecticut](#)

Forum

[Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

Related Articles

[The New York Times on the Web Politics](#)

Submit Search Tips



Enter your zip code to find out about elections in your area.

If the 2000 election were being held today and the candidates were Al Gore, the Democrat, George W. Bush, the Republican, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party and Ralph Nader the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Al Gore, George Bush, Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader?

- ☐ Gore
- ☐ Bush
- ☐ Buchanan
- ☐ Nader
- ☐ Don't Know

Compare your opinion with the of the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Lesson plans, crosswords, Ask a Reporter and quizzes.

The Internet's impact on politics.



one featuring a clip of Mr. Lazio confronting her in their first debate, demanding that she sign an agreement on campaign financing.

At a moment in campaigns that politicians typically use to sum up the case for their candidacy, Mrs. Clinton repeatedly returned today to the record of her husband's years as president. While she was sparing in mentioning the president himself, her eagerness to affix her fortunes to his administration during the most-watched stretch of a campaign contrasted sharply with Mr. Gore, the other Democrat who has been seeking to emerge from Mr. Clinton's shadow and has not wanted the president to campaign with him.

"We've had eight good years: people are working, people are employed, people are buying homes, unemployment is down, and I think the Clinton-Gore administration has done a darn good job on the economy," the first lady shouted, her voice hoarse, at a raucous labor rally at a hall in the Manhattan Center on West 34th Street. "My opponent is saying eight years is enough. I don't know what planet he's on, but I think that eight years has not been enough."

"I remember what it was like in 1992 — it has taken eight years to get this country going in the right direction," Mrs. Clinton said. She got so wrapped up that she even invoked the signature theme of her husband's 1992 campaign, telling an audience of students to "put people first."

Mrs. Clinton's aides said today that the president would come to New York to attend three get-out-the-vote rallies Saturday, in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Harlem. Mrs. Clinton will not be with him at those rallies, though an aide said they might well make several joint appearances before Tuesday. Mr. Clinton also plans to be in New York on Tuesday to listen to the election returns with his wife.

Mrs. Clinton's remarks came on a day when both candidates moved into a high gear of campaigning, each setting a frenetic pace — in their travels, the release of new advertisements, and a seemingly endless parade of e-mail attacks — that aides to both said would continue through Monday. And once again, much of the battle was engaged upstate.

Mrs. Clinton also moved to take advantage of what her aides argued was a mistake by Mr. Lazio, whose campaign released and then pulled back a radio advertisement that attacked her support of the Kyoto treaty on global warming. The advertisement, which was broadcast only upstate, described the pact as "radical" and suggested that it would cost jobs in a part of the state where the economy has had some difficulty.

Mr. Lazio dropped the advertisement under pressure from environmental groups, and amid concern by some Republicans that the episode could undercut his effort to present himself as a moderate Republican. Mrs. Clinton mentioned the incident today as she said Mr. Lazio was running a negative campaign and had "no plan" to address economic problems upstate.

"My opponent has no plan to bring and attract and keep good jobs here in upstate New York," she said. "And in the absence of a plan, which he has been promising for a week, he put up a misleading and inaccurate radio ad as a smoke screen to try to cover up the fact that he has no plan for the upstate economy."

Even as she attacked Mr. Lazio for attacking her, her campaign released one of the toughest advertisements of the contest, including a clip of the moment in which Mr. Lazio walked from his lectern over to hers during their debate in Buffalo and demanded that she sign a written agreement restricting use of soft money in the campaign. "Right here, right here, sign it," Mr. Lazio is shown saying to Mrs. Clinton.

The confrontational scene was repeatedly played on television at the time, and aides to both candidates believe that it hurt him, particularly among women.

Mrs. Clinton learned of a bombing in Jerusalem while touring a supermarket warehouse in Buffalo. She retired to a private office and spoke on the telephone before coming out and condemning the attack and calling on Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, to put back in jail the terrorists he had freed in recent weeks.

Mrs. Clinton acknowledged that she had no idea whether any of those people were involved in the bombing but said, "It just makes common sense that if you are committed to ending violence and terrorism, you would not let out of prison people who are known to be terrorists."

Mrs. Clinton's repeated efforts today to run on the Clinton administration's record came after 16 months in which she has often seemed unsure about how closely to associate herself with a politician who remains one of the most popular Democrats with New York voters. Mr. Clinton has been only an occasional visitor to New York since she started her campaign.

But today, speaking to union members, the most solid kind of Democratic audiences, the first lady shed any ambivalence about the association. "I'm proud of the fact that I am committed to continuing the policies of the past eight years," she said.

Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com
Elections
→ [CLICK HERE](#)

O H HEDE YOU WORK BEST?



THE 2000 ELECTION

The New York Times
ON THE WEB

- ♦ THE 2000 ELECTION
- ♦ PRESIDENT
- ♦ HOUSE AND SENATE
- ♦ GOVERNOR
- ♦ PHOTO GALLERY
- ♦ POLITICAL NEWS FROM A.P.
- ♦ BACK TO NYTIMES.COM

[Politics Text Version](#)

political points

Watch the Webcast live at 1:30 p.m. for all the latest political news.

A daily preview of presidential race, with weekly insights from reporters on the campaign trail.

The latest ads and analysis.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll.

COMPAQ

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com

Enter a search word

November 3, 2000

Pataki Calls His Party's Phone Attacks on Clinton 'Wrong'

By RANDAL C. ARCHIBOLD

Gov. George E. Pataki said yesterday that he believed that the state Republican Party's telephone campaign last week was "wrong" for trying to connect some of Hillary Rodham Clinton's donors to the kind of Mideast terrorism that has been blamed for the bombing of the destroyer Cole.

The telephone calls, which the governor said he and Representative Rick A. Lazio had asked the state party to stop, were placed to voters across the state. People who received the calls were told that Mrs. Clinton had accepted political donations for her Senate campaign from organizations that had openly bragged about their support for terrorism, and then invoked the deaths of the 17 sailors in the bombing in Yemen last month. Disclosure of the calls fueled attacks between the two



The Associated Press
Rick A. Lazio greeted supporters at a factory in Syracuse on Thursday. He plans to spend five days upstate.

PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Candidate Profiles

George W. Bush (R)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

Al Gore (D)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

• [Patrick J. Buchanan \(Reform\)](#)

• [Ralph Nader \(Green Party\)](#)

• [More Candidates](#)

Forum

[Which issues will decide this race?](#)

N.Y. REGION SENATE RACES

• [U.S. Senate -- New York](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- New Jersey](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- Connecticut](#)

Forum

[Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

Related Articles

[The New York Times on the Web Politics](#)

[Submit](#) [Search Tips](#)



Enter your zip code to find out about elections in your area.

If the 2000 election were being held today and the candidates were Al Gore, the Democrat, George W. Bush, the Republican, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party and Ralph Nader the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Al Gore, George Bush, Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader?

- ☐ Gore
- ☐ Bush
- ☐ Buchanan
- ☐ Nader
- ☐ Don't Know

Compare your opinion with the of the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Lesson plans, crosswords, Ask a Reporter and quizzes.

The Internet's impact on politics.



between the two candidates over their competing claims of support for Israel and has driven charges that each had tried to exploit the sailors' deaths for political gain.

The New York Times on the Web Politics

In an interview last night on NY1's "Inside City Hall" program, Governor Pataki, the state's highest-ranking Republican, said he and Mr. Lazio had urged the party to stop the calls, a previously undisclosed role by the governor and the congressman, who has denied any part in the telephone campaign.

"It was wrong," Governor Pataki said. "I didn't know of it. Rick Lazio didn't know of it. The minute he heard of this and I heard of this, we said stop this. It's not the right thing to do."

Mr. Lazio has not denounced the calls in public. He said his campaign played no role in the telephone campaign and he has instead turned the tables several times to criticize Mrs. Clinton for accepting donations from Muslim American groups, some of whose officials expressed support for Hamas, a radical Islamic group.

Mrs. Clinton has returned the donations. Mr. Lazio did announce on Sunday that the calls would no longer contain references to the Cole. At the time, Dan Allen, a spokesman for the Republican Party, said the calls referring to the Cole were not stopped because of criticism. He did not return telephone calls last night.

The governor's comments on NY1 appear to contradict a statement that he made Monday to reporters at an appearance with Mr. Lazio at a New Rochelle hospital. "I didn't play any role in what they did or didn't do, starting or stopping," Mr. Pataki said Monday when asked about the calls.

The dispute led to an ad by the first lady, which quotes newspaper editorials criticizing Mr. Lazio's connections to the calls, including one editorial that labeled the telephone campaign "reprehensible."

Reminded on the news program that Mr. Lazio had not publicly criticized the calls, the governor said, "I think he has said it is wrong, and certainly I believe it's wrong, and I know that Rick Lazio has told me that he thinks it's wrong, and I believe he's said it publicly."

On the campaign trail in Utica last night, Mr. Lazio's spokesman, Patrick McCarthy, said: "The governor was referring to a private conversation he had with Congressman Lazio. Congressman Lazio communicated his feelings to the state party about the calls privately because he did not want to politicize the tragedy of the Cole, and that's something Mrs. Clinton has been doing

relentlessly for five days, politicizing a tragedy."

Earlier in the day, the first of a five-day tour through mainly upstate areas, Mr. Lazio campaigned with Senator John McCain and Jack Kemp, the former vice-presidential candidate, at his side as he tried to energize his supporters with some patriotic fervor. In Buffalo the three men and a roster of former professional athletes, including Jim Kelly of the Buffalo Bills, appeared in front of the U.S.S. Little Rock, a vintage World War II-era light cruiser on display at a park.

"We live in a very dangerous world, my friends," Mr. McCain told a group of about 100 supporters, including several veterans. "The military is not ready today. Rick Lazio will work to return the readiness, the morale and the capability of our military to meet the challenges which we face in the Middle East and all over the world."

The senator added, "I know of no United States congressman who has worked hard on behalf of veterans, on behalf of our military, than Rick Lazio. I will be proud to serve with him in these efforts in the United States Senate."

In Rochester, near the Vietnam memorial at Highland Park, Mr. Lazio got into the spirit, slightly altering his stump speech to speak to the veterans in a crowd of about 200. He said the principles they had fought for included character and integrity, two traits he sees lacking in Hillary Clinton and President Clinton.

He did not speak on veterans affairs beyond saying that he would seek to give veterans their "fair share" of health care and other benefits. The appearances were an effort at exciting voters, something Mr. Lazio has been seeking in the past week or so through extensive campaigning. Mr. Kemp, a former congressman from western New York, remains a popular figure in the region, and Mr. McCain, who has stumped for candidates across the country, is believed to appeal to the independent voters both Mr. Lazio and Mrs. Clinton covet.

"This race will rest on voter turnout," Mr. McCain told a throng at the Stickley Furniture factory in Manlius, a suburb of Syracuse. "The major reason I stand before you and support this fine and decent young man is, in the years I have worked with him, I have become convinced of one fundamental fact: under any circumstances, Rick Lazio will always tell you the truth."

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com
Elections
→ [CLICK HERE](#)

O H HEDE YOU WORK BEST?



THE 2000 ELECTION

The New York Times
ON THE WEB

- THE 2000 ELECTION
- PRESIDENT
- HOUSE AND SENATE
- GOVERNOR
- PHOTO GALLERY
- POLITICAL NEWS FROM A.P.
- BACK TO NYTIMES.COM

[Politics Text Version](#)

political points

Watch the Webcast live at 1:30 p.m. for all the latest political news.

A daily preview of presidential race, with weekly insights from reporters on the campaign trail.

The latest ads and analysis.

The New York Times/CBS News Poll.

COMPAQ

Sign up for
Campaign E-mail
NYTimes.com

Enter a search word

November 3, 2000

The Ad Campaign: Clinton Goes on the Attack

By DEAN E. MURPHY

The campaign of Hillary Rodham Clinton last night began televising this 30-second advertisement, "Exactly," in New York City.



PRODUCER Callahan Creative

ON THE SCREEN
Clips of Mrs. Clinton's opponent, Rick A. Lazio, speaking during the Senate candidates' first debate in Buffalo as well as blurry, slow-motion footage of him at a news conference with Newt Gingrich, the former speaker of the House. Some of the announcer's text also appears, including the final word, "Exactly." Newspaper articles about themes raised in the text are also shown.

THE SCRIPT Mr. Lazio: "It is not what you say, it's what you actually do." Announcer: "O.K., Rick Lazio said —" Mr. Lazio: "Right here, right here, sign it, sign it." Announcer: "But then he broke the soft-money agreement. Lazio said he was a moderate, but he was Newt Gingrich's deputy whip for four years. Voted

PRESIDENTIAL RACE
Candidate Profiles

George W. Bush (R)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

Al Gore (D)

• [Related Articles](#) (Past Two Weeks)

• [Patrick J. Buchanan \(Reform\)](#)

• [Ralph Nader \(Green Party\)](#)

• [More Candidates](#)

Forum

[Which issues will decide this race?](#)

N.Y. REGION SENATE RACES

• [U.S. Senate -- New York](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- New Jersey](#)

• [U.S. Senate -- Connecticut](#)

Forum

[Who has the edge in the Clinton/Lazio race?](#)

Related Articles

[The New York Times on the Web Politics](#)

Submit Search Tips

VIRAGE VIDEO SEARCH **C-SPAN**

Enter your zip code to find out about elections in your area.

If the 2000 election were being held today and the candidates were Al Gore, the Democrat, George W. Bush, the Republican, Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party and Ralph Nader the Green Party candidate, would you vote for Al Gore, George Bush, Pat Buchanan or Ralph Nader?

☐ Gore
☐ Bush
☐ Buchanan
☐ Nader
☐ Don't Know

Compare your opinion with the of the latest New York Times/CBS News poll.

Lesson plans, crosswords, Ask a Reporter and quizzes.

The Internet's impact on politics.

Web White & Blue 2000

he was Newt Gingrich's deputy whip for four years. Voted for the largest education and Medicare cuts in history. Lazio said he'd run a positive campaign . . . but he's been caught making 500,000 'reprehensible' phone calls." Mr. Lazio: "It's not what you say . . . it's what you actually do." Announcer: "Exactly."

ACCURACY The agreement by Mr. Lazio and Mrs. Clinton to stop their use of the unregulated contributions known as soft money for television ads was never committed to writing and therefore has been open to interpretation. But both sides said political parties would not use soft money to buy ads on their behalf. Mr. Lazio insisted that the two ads paid in part by the national Republican Party were allowed by the agreement, and they technically were not financed by soft money. Mr. Lazio returned the party's money. He favored proposals by the House Republican leadership in 1995 that would have sharply cut education financing, but he also voted for the most recent federal budget, which allocates a record amount of aid for public education. He supported reducing the growth in Medicare financing, not cutting Medicare itself. The telephone campaign was run by the state Republican Party, not Mr. Lazio, though he said he agreed with it.

SCORECARD This is one of the few negative ads in the campaign. It uses several production techniques to try to portray Mr. Lazio in a menacing way. Use of the scene during the debate when he approached Mrs. Clinton's lectern is a reminder to voters of Mr. Lazio's actions, which were roundly criticized as too aggressive. The ad effectively makes its central point: that Mr. Lazio should be judged by his actions, not his words on some of the race's highest visibility issues. It uses sloppy shorthand, however, to characterize his record, and its production techniques suggest a highly negative approach.

Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company

**DAILY
NEWS**
—online edition—

HOME

NEWS & VIEWS

Beyond the City

Headline Index

Last 6 Days

Search/Alerts

Shopping

Career

QUICK SEARCH

GO

**Celebrate the World Series Champs with
Exclusive Daily News Products**



Beyond the City

Gov Rips GOP Terror Calls

By **EDWARD LEWINE** in *Utica* and **JOEL SIEGEL** in *New York*
Daily News Staff Writers

Gov. Pataki said last night that state Republicans should not have blitzed voters with phone calls accusing Hillary Rodham Clinton of backing the kind of terror bombing that killed 17 U.S. sailors in Yemen.

With his rebuke, Pataki went further than his party's Senate candidate, Rick Lazio, who repeatedly stressed that the calls were not made by his campaign — but had declined to apologize or criticize them.

"It was wrong," Pataki said in an interview on New York 1.

He added that Lazio agreed with him that the telephone offensive was wrong and had said so publicly, although that was not the case.

"I didn't know of it; Rick Lazio didn't know of it," Pataki said. "The minute he heard of this and I heard of this, we said, 'Stop this. It's not the right thing to do.' And they did," Pataki said.

The governor spoke on a day when Lazio mined for votes in upstate Buffalo, Rochester and Utica. In Buffalo, he stumped with Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and two former Buffalo Bills quarterbacks — Jim Kelly and former Rep. Jack Kemp — to spotlight his work on housing and veterans issues.

"No one but no one in this state or this country worked harder to reform ... public housing," Kemp said.

But for the second time in 24 hours, Team Lazio had to shift into damage control. A day earlier, he pulled a radio ad attacking Clinton after an environmental group called it misleading.

The Clinton campaign jumped on Pataki's remarks to question why Lazio had not publicly criticized the Republican State Committee for the calls, which were made Thursday through Saturday.

The calls have become the basis of a Clinton campaign TV ad that accuses the Suffolk County congressman and the Republicans of exploiting the bombing of the destroyer Cole for political gain.

"Even Gov. Pataki can admit these despicable calls are wrong," said Clinton spokesman Howard Wolfson. "Now it is time for Rick Lazio to stand up" and do the same, he said.

Aide Patrick McCarthy responded that Lazio "communicated his feelings to the state party about the calls privately," not publicly, because "he did not want to politicize the tragedy of the Cole, something that Mrs. Clinton has been doing relentlessly for five days."

Lazio will continue to fly around the state for the next several days, including today with Pataki. On Sunday, he'll appear at a Yonkers community center that Pataki visited two days before his come-from-behind gubernatorial win in 1994.

The appearance in Buffalo was before a crowd of about 100 on the shores of Lake Erie, before a picturesque backdrop of old Navy ships — including the Little Rock.

Original Publication Date: 11/03/2000

Related Stories

- [Arab Enclave on Pols' Map \(11/03/2000\)](#)
- [Pataki Picks State Judge \(11/03/2000\)](#)
- [Terror Victim's Dad Backs Hil, Citing Help After Blast \(11/03/2000\)](#)



We tested lots
scooters...this o
the toughest
Lose up to 101
weekend!
Private DVD t
puts a floating
screen right be
your eyes
Turn your cell
into a speakerp
This years hot
kitchen item...f
under \$100

[Click for Compl](#)

▪ [Daily News Exclusive: Big Bizman Pads Hil's Senate Fund](#) (11/03/2000)

What do you think? Post your comments on our [Forums](#).

Quick Reference Menu



GO

Daily News Services

- ▶ Capital One Visa Platinum APR NEW!
- ▶ Capital One Visa Platinum APR NEW!
- ▶ [Click Here](#) for Lowestfare.com!
- ▶ [Click Here](#) for Lowestfare.com!

Click on any service and enjoy shopping online!



Back to Top

Click Here to Order!

DAILY NEWS
— online edition —

HOME

NEWS & VIEWS

Beyond the City

Headlines Index

Last 5 Days

Search/Archives

Shopping

Career

QUICK SEARCH

GO



Beyond the City

Terror Victim's Dad Backs Hil, Citing Help After Blast

By WILLIAM GOLDSCHLAG and JOEL SIEGEL

Daily News Staff Writers

With terrorism suddenly an issue in the Senate race, the father of a Hezbollah bomb victim endorsed Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday, saying she provided crucial help in shifting U.S. policy to help him recover damages from Iran.

Stephen Flatow of West Orange, N.J., credited the First Lady with persuading the Clinton administration to agree to the legislation. Under the measure, the U.S. will put up the money plaintiffs win against terror-sponsoring countries — and then try to recover it from assets of the offending nations.

Flatow's daughter, Alisa, 20, was killed in a 1995 bus bombing in Israel. The First Lady's office worked on the legislation over the last year, and it was signed into law last week.

"If I was a New York resident, you would have my vote," he wrote Clinton. Asked whether he considers the First Lady a staunch opponent of terrorism, he responded, "absolutely."

Flatow wrote the letter — and Clinton's campaign quickly released it — amid controversy over contributions to her campaign, since returned, by Muslim Americans who have been quoted as supporting violence against Israel.

Flatow met the First Lady when she spoke to the Orthodox Union, a Jewish organization, in December. His family had won a \$22 million court judgment against Iran, but U.S. policy blocked collection of the money. He asked her to help.

"She took my hand and said, 'I'll see what I can do.' It was sincere," Flatow said. "A month after that, we sensed a change in tone."

In another sign of the impact of Middle East politics on the Senate race, a car bomb blast in Jerusalem yesterday prompted Clinton to issue a quick condemnation.

Campaigning near Buffalo, she did not even wait for

TECHNOLOGY
Your world
Technology 1

We tested lots of scooters... this one is the toughest. Lose up to 10% weekend!
Private DVD that puts a floating screen right before your eyes.
Turn your cell into a speakerphone.
This year's hot kitchen item... for under \$100.

Click for Complete

reporters' questions as she denounced "an outrageous act of terrorism directed against the people of Israel."

She called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to round up terrorists recently sprung from Palestinian jails.

The campaign released a 60-second radio spot featuring a testimonial from Sen. Joseph Lieberman, the first Jew to run on a national ticket. Jewish voters also are getting prerecorded calls from Lieberman touting Clinton.

The First Lady also launched a long-expected TV attack ad that replays Lazio's worst moment of the campaign — when he marched to her lectern at their Sept. 13 debate, waved a no-soft-money pledge in her face and demanded she sign on.

Original Publication Date: 11/3/00

Related Stories

- [Daily News Exclusive: Big Bizman Pads Hil's Senate Fund](#) (11/3/00)
- [Arab Enclave on Pols' Map](#) (11/3/00)
- [Gov Rips GOP Terror Calls](#) (11/3/00)
- [Dark Side of Rick's Donors](#) (11/2/00)
- ['Museum Thing' Is Pure Hillary](#) (11/2/00)

What do you think? Post your comments on our [Forums](#).

Quick Reference Menu



Daily News Services

- ▶ Capital One Visa Platinum APR NEW!
- ▶ Shop at the [Daily News Store](#).
- ▶ [Click Here](#) for Lowestfare.com!
- ▶ Capital One Visa Platinum APR NEW!

Click on any service and enjoy shopping online!



Back to Top

**Celebrate the World Series Champs with
Exclusive Daily News Products**

11/3/2000 10:09 AM

Futurecorps
Newsday In
Education
Names of New
York
Long Islander of
the Century
Marching Band
Festival



**Today's
Newsday**



HOY
Spanish Language
Paper



**News/Sports
Webcasts**

Copyright © Newsday, Inc. Produced by Newsday Electronic
Publishing.

**TIMES
UNION**

[Home](#) : [News](#)

By **JAMES M. ODATO**, Capitol bureau
First published: Friday, November 3, 2000

Mohawks slam Lazio ad as 'racist'

ALBANY -- The St. Regis Mohawk Tribal Council lashed out at GOP Senate candidate Rick Lazio on Thursday, saying his ad on Indian land claims is fanning the flames of racism and hatred.

Mohawk leaders, who generally support Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton, said a Lazio radio ad, "American Dream," contains "offensive and racist propaganda." The ad is airing upstate in communities divided over pending land claims.

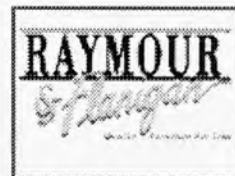
The ad states: "The Clinton administration's Justice Department is suing New York homeowners ... homes and farms and businesses are all threatened."

Elected Chief Hilda Smoke called it "unfortunate that Rick Lazio is inciting fear and hatred ... just to garner a few extra votes. The disrespect he has exhibited toward Indian people and his lack of understanding and compassion about contemporary Indian issues is inexcusable."

Lazio spokesman Patrick McCarthy said the ad has "one simple goal: that is to point out that the Clinton Justice Department is on the wrong side of this issue."



[Send this story to a friend](#)



[Return to Top](#)

Copyright 2000, Capital Newspapers Division of The Hearst Corporation, Albany, N.Y. The information you receive online from Times Union is protected by the copyright laws of the United States. The copyright laws prohibit any copying, redistributing, retransmitting, or repurposing of any copyright-protected material.

**TIMES
UNION**

[Home](#) : [News](#)

By **LARA JAKES**, Political writer
First published: Friday, November 3, 2000

Pataki denounces bombing link

Governor says calls for Lazio by state GOP committee linking First Lady to 'Cole' bombing were wrong; Clinton fires back

SYRACUSE -- Calls by the state Republican Committee linking Hillary Rodham Clinton to the fatal bombing of the USS Cole were "wrong," Gov. George Pataki said Thursday -- despite GOP Senate candidate Rick Lazio's weeklong defense of the telephone campaign.

In an interview on Manhattan cable TV news station NY1, Pataki claimed the congressman privately demanded that the calls stop.

Lazio has never publicly disavowed last weekend's calls by the state party, which did not return a call for comment. He has spent the week saying that Clinton's acceptance of \$50,000 from a Muslim group amounted to taking "blood money" from supporters of anti-Israel terrorist organizations.

But Pataki, scheduled to stump with Lazio upstate today, said of the phone campaign, "It was wrong, I didn't know of it, Rick Lazio didn't know of it. The minute he heard of it and I heard of it, we said, 'Stop this. It's not the right thing to do.' And they did."

Lazio spokesman Patrick McCarthy tried to turn the controversy back on Clinton.

"Congressman Lazio communicated his feelings to the state party about the calls privately because he did not want to politicize the tragedy of the Cole," said McCarthy. "That's something Mrs. Clinton has been doing relentlessly for five days, politicizing the tragedy."

The flap marked the second day Lazio was on the defensive over the controversy surrounding the American Muslim Alliance. On Wednesday, Lazio conceded he solicited contributions from the group's state president in a mailing sent out shortly before he first launched his attack on Clinton over the

**CAPITAL
CITY
RESCUE
MISSION**

HEWITT'S
Your Garden Source



Boscov's

donations, which Clinton has returned.

Lazio on Thursday called the letter "inadvertent" and again accused Clinton of associating with those who "believe terrorism is an appropriate political tool."

Clinton's campaign immediately seized on Pataki's comment. "Even Governor George Pataki can admit these despicable calls are wrong," said Clinton spokesman Howard Wolfson. "Now its time for Rick Lazio to stand up, admit he was wrong, and apologize."

In Albany, Clinton called Lazio's response "a continuation of not only the failure to take responsibility for his campaign ... but the hypocrisy that has really permeated the campaign that he's run."

Clinton's campaign released a new ad featuring an e-mail from a Queensbury man identified only as "Mike," who wrote to the First Lady to say he would no longer support Lazio because of the phone call issue.

Quoting from the e-mail, the ad states, "For the Republicans to trade on the deaths of young Americans for political gain is totally unacceptable. For Rick Lazio to sit quietly while this tasteless campaign goes on shows that he has no backbone and no voice of his own -- or that he, too, has no respect for American sailors and their families."

The Associated Press, meanwhile, reported that Pataki and other state Republicans are withholding strong support for another issue on Tuesday's ballot, a \$3.8 billion transportation bond act, possibly for fear of driving Clinton supporters to the polls.

State Conservative Party Chairman Michael Long said Lazio supporters worry that strong promotion of the bond act would bring out liberal-leaning voters for Clinton, particularly in New York City.



[Send this story to a friend](#)

[Return to Top](#)

Copyright 2000, Capital Newspapers Division of The Hearst Corporation, Albany, N.Y. The information you receive online from Times Union is protected by the copyright laws of the United States. The copyright laws prohibit any copying, redistributing, retransmitting, or repurposing of any copyright-protected material.



M&T CHOICE Equity. Apply Today.

→ news

NewsFlash

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE AP NEWS REPORTS

Analysis of the latest TV ad from Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton

The Associated Press
11/3/00 12:06 AM

An analysis of Democratic Senate candidate Hillary Clinton's latest television advertisement:

TITLE: "Exactly."

LENGTH: 30 seconds.

PRODUCER: By Team Hillary.

AIRING: Beginning Thursday night in New York City.

SCRIPT: Lazio: "It's not what you say, it's what you actually do."

Announcer: "OK, Rick Lazio said..."

Lazio: "Right here...right here....sign it right now, right now, sign it right now, right now."

Announcer: "But then he broke the soft money agreement. Lazio said he was a moderate...but he was Newt Gingrich's deputy whip for four years. Voted for the largest education and Medicare cuts in history. Lazio said he'd run a positive campaign but he's been caught making 500,000 "reprehensible" phone calls.

Lazio: "...It's not what you say. It's what you actually do."

Announcer: "Exactly."

IMAGES: The ad begins with footage of Lazio during his first debate with Clinton, approaching the first lady's podium with the soft-money contract in his hand. The soundtrack is stuck on the phrase "right now" to drive home the notion that Lazio is badgering her. Next comes a picture of Lazio huddling with Newt Gingrich. Also shown on-screen are several newspaper headlines: "GOP Buys Ad For Lazio, Despite Pact on Financing," "GOP Phone Blitz Suggests Hil Back Terror," and "Reprehensible." Some of the spoken words are also shown on screen: "Rick Lazio voted for the largest education and Medicare cuts in history" and "Lazio said he'd run a positive campaign." Smacking sounds are heard every time a new image appears.

ANALYSIS: This extremely harsh and negative ad is like a greatest hits of what the Clinton campaign sees as Lazio's biggest vulnerabilities: His aggressive stance toward the

INSIDE NewsFlash

- » [National](#)
- » [Sports](#)
- » [Washington](#)
- » [Regional](#)
- » [Financial](#)
- » [International](#)
- » [News Home](#)

Helping you
to find a
Click now
professional
position.

SPONSORS

»

MARKETPLACE

- » [CNY Dining Guide](#)
- » [Buy Flowers +Gifts](#)
- » [Funeral Services](#)
- » [Advertise with Us!](#)
- » [Shop our e-stores:](#)
- » [New EXTRAS! items uniquely Syracuse](#)
- » [New e-store: Manro Menswear](#)
- » [Bring smiles to life in your home & garden](#)
- » [Your complete Auto Accessory Center](#)
- » [Unique gifts: Gordon Bonetti's Artifactory](#)
- » [Manny's SU Gear!](#)

CONTESTS

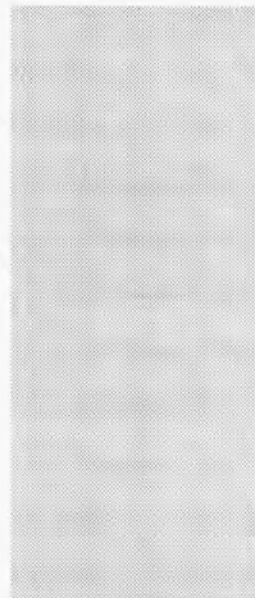
- » [Win Crunch Saturday Packs & food!](#)
- » [Win SU vs. Miami tickets & a Game Ball!](#)
- » [Go To The Moon calm ambiance & fine dine](#)
- » [See Contest winners](#)

first lady in the Buffalo debate, which turned some female voters off to Lazio; his affiliation with Newt Gingrich, whom New York Democrats have little respect for; and the phone calls made to voters by the state Republican Party linking Clinton's fund-raising among Muslims to the terrorist attack on the USS Cole.

The commercial is airing downstate only, meaning it will mainly be seen by New York City voters, who are predominantly Democrats, and suburban audiences, which include many swing voters. Among Democrats, this type of ad may help motivate turnout; among independents, it may dampen enthusiasm for Lazio. It's ironic that an ad this negative bashes Lazio for reneging on a promise to "run a positive campaign."

Analysis by Associated Press Writer Beth J. Harpaz.

Copyright 2000 Associated Press. All rights reserved. This material may not be published, broadcast, rewritten, or redistributed.



Experts: Hard to top Clinton on vote trail

President seen as changing face of campaigning

BY KEVIN FREKING
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

In early March of 1974, one of Mountain Home's leading citizens agreed to talk politics at a local drug store with a bushy-haired young man sporting a brown tweed jacket and a hint of sideburns.

Carl Whillock, who set up the meeting, recalls that the two made quite a contrast. The older gentleman, Hugh Hackler, was a former legislator and the owner of a car dealership. He looked the part, too, with short hair, thick glasses and conservative dress. The younger was a candidate for Congress who looked too young to legally drink a beer, much less run for such a prestigious

On the inside

PRESIDENT CALLS for faster health-care appeals. Page 3A.

NEW YORKERS see two sides to first lady. Page 23A.

public office.

Hackler made it clear up front that he had already promised his support to another candidate in the Democratic primary. Out of courtesy, he agreed to the meeting anyway. It took about 15 minutes for Hackler to change his mind — and pledge his support.

"That's the kind of effect a hippie-looking, freshman-looking guy had on a 65-year-old businessman," said Whillock.

See **CLINTON**, Page 23A

Clinton

• Continued from Page 1A

now the agriculture liaison for the president of the United States. "That's how effective he is at talking to people. I've always felt that if he could talk to every voter for 15 or 20 minutes, then two-thirds of them would vote for him."

The candidate, of course, was Bill Clinton, who Tuesday will be absent from the state's general-election ballot after more than a quarter of a century. In that time, Clinton garnered an 8-2 record and received a cumulative total of nearly 4 million votes from the people of his home state.

Pundits can argue about his effectiveness as governor and then as president, but few deny that Clinton is one of the best campaigners the state — and the nation — have ever seen.

Tuesday, he'll be voting for his wife; for J. Gary Pretlow, the Democrat running for District 84's seat in the New York State Assembly; and on whether Westchester County should issue \$59.5 million in bonds to pay for a new jail.

He is no longer an Arkansan, no longer a candidate, and, almost, no longer a campaigner.

Only in the final days has he been allowed to work for Al Gore's presidential campaign — and then only in the friendly environs of California, Arkansas and New York. Presidential historians say his limited role is not an unusual one for outgoing presidents, but they also believe it must be eating away at him. Richard Semiatin, a political-science professor at American University, likens it to benching a superstar and expecting him to be quiet about it.

"Kennedy may have been Clinton's equal, but nobody is superior," said Semiatin, who specializes in the study of elections. "He's the best. He was born to campaign."

Presidential scholar Stephen Hess predicts the Gore campaign will rue the day it chose not to make more use of Clinton in mobilizing Democrats.

"African-Americans and Latinos, historically, are the hardest groups to get out to vote. No one has the ability to do it as well as Bill Clinton," Hess said. "Gore and his people have a tin ear politically not to use him."

The president's supporters cite his speaking ability and boundless energy as his greatest strengths on the campaign trail. Many political observers agree. But they note the president blazed trails in other ways, too. For example, consider Gore and George W. Bush on the late-night circuit recently. Back in 1992, people said Clinton's saxophone playing on the *Arsenio Hall Show* was not "presidential." Today, candidates recite the Top 10 list on David Letterman's show.

You may also have noticed a slew of issue advertisements purchased with soft money — money that had previously been set aside for "party-building purposes." That, too, is part of Clinton's legacy as a campaigner, according to those who support campaign-fi-



Arkansas Democrat-Gazette file photo

President Clinton makes his victory speech after being elected governor of Arkansas for a second term in 1982. Clinton, who first won the governor's seat in 1978, lost to Frank White in 1980 but recaptured the office two years later in the next general election.

nance reform.

Some say Clinton was so good at campaigning that the line between governing and campaigning became blurred during his administration. Charles O. Jones' book, *The Permanent Campaign and Its Future*, describes it this way:

"To summarize, the Clinton years very likely witnessed acceleration in the unfolding and maturation of the permanent campaign. A communicating and traveling president took advantage of information technology and favorable conditions to interact constantly with the public," wrote Jones, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank. "So talented was the man and so accommodating were the times, that Bill Clinton

was re-elected and survived serious and credible charges about his fitness for office."

THE EARLY DAYS

John Paul Hammerschmidt is the only man with a winning record against Bill Clinton. It didn't come easily, he said.

Hammerschmidt, 78, said he could recall no debates when Clinton ran against him for Congress in 1974. Indeed, they may not even have crossed paths. But Hammerschmidt said he knew he was in for the race of his life, particularly because the 3rd District had a far greater percentage of Democratic voters back then, when it included Clinton's home town of Hot Springs.

"He ran just as tough a campaign against me as he ran for president, just as energetic, just as upbeat. I worried," said Hammerschmidt. "It's just like this year, in that Congress stayed in session and I only had 17 days to come back and campaign."

Clinton lost that first election by about 6,000 of 172,000 votes cast. He won more counties, but Hammerschmidt dominated in the Fort Smith area.

"I felt lucky to survive," Hammerschmidt said. "He's a great speaker, a great convincer. He doesn't tell the truth a great deal of the time, but he makes it sound like the truth."

Clinton returned to politics two years later, when he defeated George Jernigan and Clarence Cash in the Democratic primary for attorney general. He had no opponent in the general election.

In 1978, Clinton easily won the first of his six gubernatorial campaigns. He lost his bid for re-election in 1980 to Frank White, but came back to serve 10 more years as governor, defeating White twice in the process.

Max Heuer, a former reporter with both the *Arkansas Democrat*

and the *Arkansas Gazette*, said trying to keep up with Clinton in a gubernatorial election was an exhausting experience for a reporter.

"It wasn't just the physical pace, it was the constant adrenaline rush. Every event to him was the consummate, or at least the audience believed that. He made them believe that," said Heuer, who served as deputy press secretary in Clinton's first bid for the presidency. "He truly made them feel he was talking to each one of them individually."

Rep. Marion Berry cites Clinton's ability to remember names and faces on the campaign trail and his way of making voters feel good about themselves.

Berry met Clinton in 1978 when his family was named Arkansas County Farm Family of the Year. A few months later, Clinton approached Berry at a Barton Coliseum event.

"My wife and I were just sitting there in the back, minding our own business," Berry said. "He came down, sat down and began to talk just like we were old friends. He made us feel like we were special."

Berry would later help Clinton on several gubernatorial campaigns.

"He did love to listen and talk," Berry said. "Sometimes it was frustrating, because we were late, and he would just sit and talk with someone in distress. Back then, you could hardly go to a county that wasn't in the double digits in unemployment. It didn't have anything to do with getting elected. It genuinely came across to people he was talking to that he cared. There was never a doubt in my mind he was sincere."

THE PUBLIC PRESIDENT

Political columnist Jack Germond of the *Baltimore Sun* has been following Clinton since 1978, when he remembers Clinton as "cocky."

"Clinton's good. He's also very lucky," Germond said. "In '92, he was sort of at the top of his game. He understood what people were worried about. He had the advantage of being against George Bush, who didn't understand, and Ross Perot, who was a nutcake."

Germond said the thing that amazes him about Clinton's speeches is the audience participation. People seem on the edge of their seats.

"He's able to get into the head of his audience," Germond said. "He connects with people."

Joe Klein, author of *Primary Colors*, dissected Clinton's presidency in the Oct. 16-23 issue of *The New Yorker*. He wrote that the Clinton era will be remembered as the moment when the distance between the public and the president evaporated forever.

When he suggested that to Clinton during an interview, Clinton responded, "I'm not sure that's such a bad thing. We need to demystify the job. It is a job. ... There's a lot to be said for showing up every day and trying to push the rock up the hill. ... If you're willing to win in inches as well as feet, a phenomenal amount of positive things can happen."

Clinton's elections



1982

1974



House of Representatives, 3rd District

Nov. 5, 1974

John Paul Hammerschmidt (R)	89,324	51.8%
Bill Clinton	83,030	48.2%



Attorney General

May 25, 1976 (Democratic Primary*)

Bill Clinton	273,744	55.6%
George Jernigan Jr. (D)	123,819	25.2%
Clarence Cash (D)	94,384	19.2%



Governor

Nov. 7, 1978

Bill Clinton	338,684	63.4%
Lynn Lowe (R)	195,550	36.6%



1978



Nov. 4, 1980

Frank White (R)	435,684	51.9%
Bill Clinton	403,242	48.1%



Nov. 2, 1982

Bill Clinton	431,855	54.7%
Frank White (R)	357,496	45.3%



Nov. 6, 1984

Bill Clinton	554,561	62.6%
Woody Freeman (R)	331,987	37.4%



Nov. 4, 1986

Bill Clinton	439,882	63.9%
Frank White (R)	248,427	36.1%



Nov. 6, 1990

Bill Clinton	400,386	57.5%
Sheffield Nelson (R)	295,925	42.5%



1990



President

Nov. 3, 1992

Bill Clinton	44,909,889	43.0%
George Bush (R)	39,104,545	37.4%
Ross Perot (I)	19,742,267	18.9%



Nov. 5, 1996

Bill Clinton	47,402,357	49.2%
Bob Dole (R)	39,198,755	40.7%
Ross Perot (Reform)	8,085,402	8.4%



*Clinton was unopposed in the general election

1992



Arkansas Democrat-Gazette

SOURCE: Arkansas Secretary of State

New Yorkers see two sides of Hillary

BY PAUL BARTON
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

WASHINGTON — In 1966, one of New York's most famous families, the Rockefellers, lent its name forever to Arkansas politics. Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of oil baron John D. Rockefeller, was elected governor, a post he would hold for two terms.

On Tuesday, Arkansas will return the favor if first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton survives a close race against Republican Rep. Rick Lazio to capture the New York Senate seat vacated by Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

But Arkansas will be giving New York more than just a famous name. Mrs. Clinton has evolved into what friends and foes alike acknowledge to be one of the most controversial figures in the nation's recent political history.

As her race comes to a close, she is described on the one hand as a brilliant, caring and progressive politician of great promise, or, on the other, as a scheming, extreme-liberal opportunist who picked New York not out of the kind of philanthropic love Rockefeller had for Arkansas but as a convenient base for national ambitions designed to bring her out of the shadow of Bill Clinton, her president-husband.

While Mrs. Clinton has adopted New York as her home — and largely minimized her connections to Arkansas during her campaign — it was in the Natural State that she first started displaying the kind of political skills that could make her a senator.

The setting was Little Rock, 1983. Bill Clinton, having just begun



Associated Press

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton (right) confers with her daughter, Chelsea, during a campaign stop in her New York Senate campaign in Long Beach, N.Y., on Friday.

his second term as governor and setting forth on a campaign to reform Arkansas public schools, put his wife in charge of the state Education Standards Committee. She went to nearly every county in the state that year to trumpet the need for a sales-tax increase to pay for improving schools.

"She did a remarkable job," remembers Bobby Roberts, longtime friend of the Clintons and now head of the Central Arkansas Library System. "The Arkansas Senate came to view her with a lot of respect."

And so did the Arkansas House, according to former Rep. David Matthews of Lowell. He says he will never forget how she impressed

lawmakers with her intelligence at a presentation on education reform to a joint meeting of House and Senate members.

Afterward, Matthews recalls, former Rep. Lloyd George of Danville pronounced, "I think we elected the wrong Clinton."

Mrs. Clinton then branched out to other children's and social-welfare issues, becoming, according to *Washington Post* reporter and Clinton biographer David Maraniss, "more and more comfortable as a public figure." The idea of seeking public office on her own began to grow.

In 1990, when it was uncertain whether Bill Clinton would seek a fifth term as governor, rumors abounded that Mrs. Clinton might run in his stead.

Roberts thinks they were circulated by opponents trying to scare voters by raising the possibility of Hillary as a "bogeyman."

Others say they knew the couple's ambitions would lead elsewhere. "I think she and Bill always had a vision that went beyond Arkansas," says Angela Jegley, who worked with Mrs. Clinton on juvenile-justice reform in the mid-1980s and is now an assistant federal prosecutor.

But while education and children's issues are universally popular, there were some causes — like women's rights — that Mrs. Clinton

Clinton, her record in Arkansas

couldn't touch as the governor's wife.

"I think sometimes in Arkansas she had to back away from some issues because it is such a conservative state," Roberts says.

New York is a different story. Liberals there are delighted by her arrival.

"We think she's extremely smart about the issues. We think she is as smart about the issues as any politician we've heard in a long time," says Martin Hassner, executive director of the Liberal Party of New York.

Hassner says Mrs. Clinton's New York supporters aren't about to buy into conservatives' charge that she will say anything to get out of trouble. But her opponents' suspicions about her role in Whitewater and myriad other scandals will never die.

For the better part of a year, the American Conservative Union has been engaged in an effort to make New York voters aware of what it says is the real Hillary record. Its book, *Hillary Clinton: What Every American Should Know*, has joined a cornucopia of anti-Clinton literature on conservative mailing lists and the Internet.

"It is not the record of a centrist," says Christian Josi, the organization's executive director. He points first at the national health-care plan she championed in 1993-94. "It was basically a socialist plan," he says.

Michael Long, chairman of the New York State Conservative Party, can't wait to send Mrs. Clinton back to Arkansas. "I believe it's just a clear case of blind ambition," he says. "She doesn't belong here."

Matthews, the former legislator

N.Y. win likely to split Clinton, Arkansas

WASHINGTON — If first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton wins a Senate seat from New York, her interests are likely to conflict often with Arkansas'.

According to Dick Munson, executive director of the Northeast-Midwest Institute, a private research organization long noted for its analyses of how federal spending affects different regions of the country, here are some of the areas at issue:

- Northern states have long complained that the formulas driving a wide variety of federal disbursements, including entitlements, do not adequately account for cost-of-living differences.
- Transportation and infrastruc-

ture funding is a perennially contentious issue between the two regions, with northern and midwestern states contending they get far too little in return for the money they send to Washington.

■ Many of the policy interests of New York, with its many urban areas, will oppose those of rural states like Arkansas.

■ New York and other northern states have more large research institutions, which tend to pull higher-education funding away from other areas.

■ The South's population tends to be younger and to grow far faster than the North's.

— Paul Barton

from Lowell, says he winces at "the abuse" Mrs. Clinton continues to take. A lot of it, he contends, stems from her being "an agent of change," which makes her disquieting to "white, conservative men."

As a friend, Matthews says, he wishes she hadn't decided to run for the Senate. "If she wins, I think her influence as a sitting United States Senator might be less than as a former first lady."

Spitzer, the New York political scientist, disagrees. He contends that former first ladies have tended to work on marginal issues. As a senator, Mrs. Clinton can be far more effective.

"She fits the bill for someone who is active in politics and has done so at a time when women are coming into their own (in Con-

gress)," Spitzer says. "Whether you like her or don't like her, she will be able to hold her own in the Senate."

Many congressional observers expect that, if she wins, Mrs. Clinton will tend to vote pragmatically. "I think you will find her having a more unpredictable record that is not reliably liberal," says Norm Ornstein, congressional scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Ornstein predicts she will favor items such as tax credits and public-private partnerships. He expects her to be a strong environmentalist and "fairly hawkish" on foreign policy.

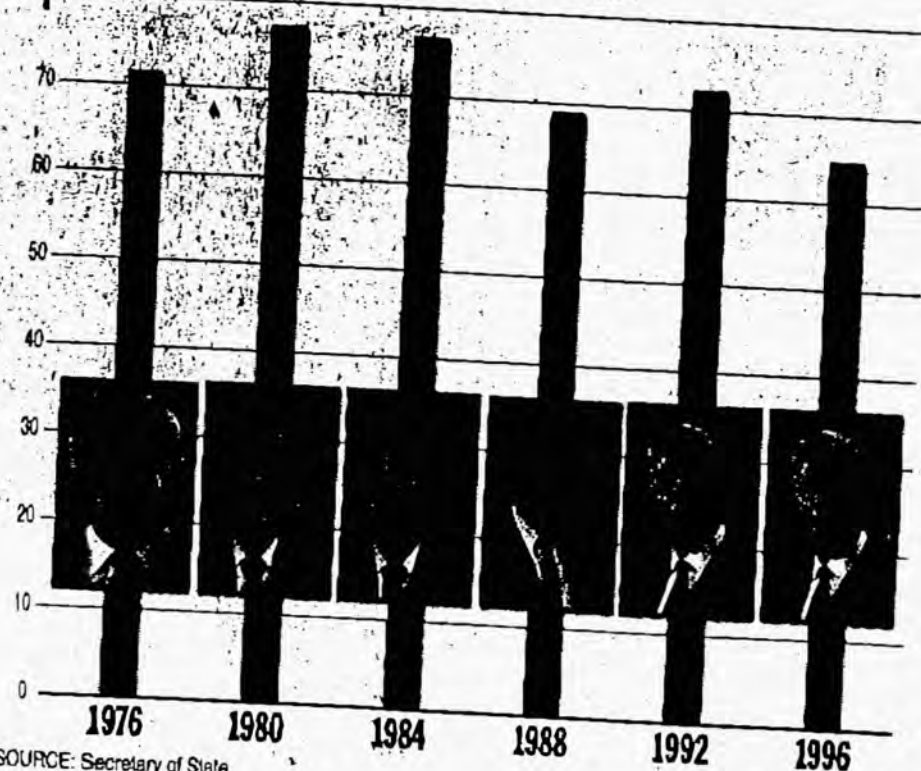
Maraniss says one thing is certain:

"Just by her name alone, she will draw more attention than other senators."

Arkansas voter turnout

100 PERCENT

Secretary of State Sharon Priest predicts 68 percent of the registered voters in Arkansas will vote Tuesday. With the presidential race being the closest in 40 years, many analysts say turnout is the key to which candidate wins Arkansas' six electoral votes.



SOURCE: Secretary of State

Arkansas Democrat-Gazette

Clinton, Bush slate stops in Arkansas for last go at voters

BY SETH BLOMELEY
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

President Clinton will speak in Little Rock and Pine Bluff today in hopes of encouraging support for Democrats, particularly presidential nominee Al Gore and congressional nominee Mike Ross.

The visit could be what is needed by Gore, who was Clinton's running mate in the 1992 and 1996 elections, and Ross, a state senator from Prescott who is the Democratic nominee in the 4th District.

"Bill Clinton can energize the people of the party, and especially the African-American voters, like no one else in the history of the country," said state Rep. Tracy Steele, D-North Little Rock.

Democratic Attorney General Mark Pryor, Gore's Arkansas campaign chairman, predicts the state will vote for Gore regardless

See VISITS, Page 15A

Visits

• Continued from Page 1A
of Clinton's visit. "But I think that probably it's the icing on the cake," he said.

The president arrived in Little Rock about 11:20 p.m. Saturday with plans to address two different groups today. He plans to address longtime Democratic supporters at the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock first, then go to the Pine Bluff Civic Center to address a public assembly.

The Republicans are coming, too. On Monday, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush is to make his eighth campaign stop in the Natural State on behalf of himself and his running mate, former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., is to campaign Monday in Texarkana for Ross' opponent, U.S. Rep. Jay Dickey, a Republican from Pine Bluff.

Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., Bush's state campaign chairman, said the GOP will work nonstop through the election.

"The Arkansas Republican Party and the Bush-Cheney organization is involved in the most massive voter turnout effort ever in the state," Hutchinson said. "We are making thousands of phone calls. Republicans traditionally work until Saturday before the election, but we now realize the last 72 hours are most critical."

Hutchinson said Bush's visit to the Northwest Arkansas Regional Airport at Highfill will offset Clinton's visit. He acknowledged, though, that the president likely will have an impact on the black vote but predicted that the Republican base in Northwest Arkansas and elsewhere "is very, very enthused" and will vote Tuesday.

Secretary of State Sharon Priest predicts 68 percent of Arkansas' registered voters will turn out for Tuesday's election. That's more than the 64.6 percent for the 1996 race between President Clinton and Bob Dole but less than the 72.1 percent who voted when Clinton was first elected president in 1992.

Dodd said. "The question most people have is whether they're going to stand together on a platform somewhere. I don't see any value in that. [Clinton's] been out, believe me. I think this year alone he's done something like 200 fundraising events. I don't know of any departing president who's contributing as much to his party."

U.S. Sen. Blanche Lincoln, D-Ark., said having more Clinton speeches would have helped Gore. "I'm a firm believer the more people you have out there campaigning for you the better off you are," she said.

Officials from both parties are urging their constituency to get active this weekend by talking up their candidates with their neighbors, by urging friends to vote or by putting signs in their yards.

On the Democratic side, Linda Pondexter, president of the Arkansas Education Association, says she and others have been to churches, civic organizations, fraternities and sororities and have spoken on black radio stations.

If the Republicans energize their base, there may be fewer hunters in the Arkansas woods this weekend. "You must get off your deer stand this weekend and tell people to vote for George W. Bush and Jay Dickey," state Sen. Doyle Webb, R-Benton, told supporters at a National Rifle Association rally in Hot Springs last week.

A poll by Mason-Dixon Polling & Research Inc. of Washington, D.C., and commissioned by the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*, show Dickey leading Ross 44-41 among southern Arkansas voters, but well within the margin of error, meaning it could be a tossup. Both parties have put more emphasis on the 4th District because Democrats see Dickey as vulnerable in their quest to take over the House. Republicans have put massive resources into the race to help Dickey hold the seat. Democrats have put forth massive effort to unseat him.

Among voters statewide, the poll showed Bush leading Gore 45-44, again indicating a neck-and-neck race. Arkansas is considered an important state because the national race is so close and Arkansas is considered too close to call. The state has six electoral votes.

State officials from both parties doubt that news of Bush's drunken driving arrest in 1976 will hurt Bush among Arkansas voters.

"We think it's a trivial matter," said Patrice Hargrave, executive director of the state Democratic Party. "The voters are going to make their decisions on the real issues."

Hutchinson said the news may even help Bush.

"[Bush] has been very candid about it," Hutchinson said. "He's come out and dealt with it. He realized he had a problem and quit drinking. I think people can appreciate that. If anything, there could be a backlash to a last-minute story like this."

In addition to the presidential and the 4th District congressional race, Arkansas voters will choose between U.S. Rep. Vic Snyder, a Democrat from Little Rock, and Republican Bob Thomas of Little Rock in the 2nd District. In the 1st District, U.S. Rep. Marion Berry, a Democrat from Gillett, faces Republican Susan Myshka of Jonesboro and write-in candidate George Moody of Jonesboro.

The only statewide race other than for president and for ballot issues is between Democratic Chancellor Jim Hannah of Searcy and Republican Court of Appeals Judge Max Koonce for an open seat on the Supreme Court. There are five proposed constitutional amendments and one proposed initiated act.

Secretary of State Sharon Priest predicts 68 percent of Arkansas' registered voters will turn out for Tuesday's election. That's more than the 64.6 percent for the 1996 race between Clinton and Dole but less than the 72.1 percent who voted when Clinton was first elected president in 1992.

Priest, a Democrat, said she wonders if Gore's desire to campaign as his "own man" without Clinton was the best idea. "I think it's a very difficult call to make," Priest said. "I would put Clinton out in the areas where he's effective, energizing the base. Clearly, the key is going to be turnout — who gets their vote out. It's just so close."

Pryor said Clinton's been "pre-occupied" with rising tensions in the Middle East. "I think it's been important for Al Gore to establish himself as his own person," Pryor added.

U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., in Arkansas on Friday for get-out-the-vote efforts, called talk that Gore has "benched" Clinton "psychobabble."

"[Gore's] not running for a third Bill Clinton term; he's running for the first Al Gore term,"

Clinton letters missing from UALR archives

BY ANDREA HARTER
ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

It was a small file, B-43, a collection of a half-dozen or so papers, letters to voters from a young upstart seeking a seat in Congress or a role as Arkansas' attorney general.

The file's still there, but Bill Clinton's letters are gone from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's library archives.

"I don't have any idea what could have happened to it," Linda Pine, head of special collections, said last week. She said the contents could have been misfiled or stolen, and she was visibly worried that the file folder still existed but was empty.

The library has strict rules about its archives. Patrons are allowed to bring only paper and pencil into the viewing area — no purses, no briefcases. Everyone signs in and out, and each file is monitored until it is received back into the

collection. Only the staff can make copies.

In 1996, file B-43 contained campaign literature from Clinton's unsuccessful 1974 bid for Congress against Republican Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt. It also had a letter thanking a contributor from Fort Smith for his support in Clinton's successful 1976 campaign for attorney general.

Pine said the university's collection of Clinton's gubernatorial papers is being reorganized, and perhaps file B-43 was merged into another one, but an initial search in the caverns of the security area in the Ottenheimer Library turned up nothing.

"We have seven million pieces of paper in here. I've looked in the files where it might have easily been misfiled, and didn't find it," she said. "We will look for it, but it's a long, complicated process."

LEVEL 1 - 225 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Newsday, Inc.
Newsday (New York, NY)

<=1> View Related Topics

October 31, 2000, Tuesday NASSAU AND SUFFOLK EDITION
Correction Appended

SECTION: NEWS; Page A25

LENGTH: 959 words

HEADLINE: CAMPAIGN 2000 / STUDENT BRIEFING PAGE ON THE NEWS

BYLINE: By Paul Wisenthal. Paul Wisenthal is a freelance journalist who writes about young people; Bill Zimmerman, editor

BODY:

... age bodies to greet the Republican congressman from Brightwaters as he swings through the state searching for votes in his race against **Hillary Rodham Clinton** for U.S. senator.

... Island: Suffolk County:

631-351-3077 Correction: The phone number for the Suffolk County volunteers office for **Hillary Rodham Clinton** is 631-689-5459. The number was incorrect on Tuesday's Student Briefing page. (pg. A02 ALL 11/2/00)

...

CORRECTION:

The phone number for the Suffolk County volunteers office for **Hillary Rodham Clinton** is 631-689-5459. The number was incorrect on Tuesday's Student Briefing page. (pg. A02 ALL 11/2/00)

PERSON: RICK A LAZIO (94%); MATT BAER (90%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (67%);

LOAD-DATE: **November 2, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 226 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Courier-Journal
The Courier-Journal (Louisville, KY.)

October 30, 2000, Monday MET/METRO

SECTION: FEATURES Pg.01f THE BUZZ

LENGTH: 550 words

HEADLINE: The Buzz; NEWS & NONSENSE

BYLINE: DAVID WALTON

SOURCE: STAFF

BODY:

... favorite high-powered babe in its ''Beltway Babes'' poll, which includes nine Washington and non-Washington professional women: **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton**; Tipper Gore; Karenna Gore Schiff; conservative pundits Laura Ingraham and Ann Coulter; former deputy White House ...

PERSON:

... LAURA INGRAHAM (61%); TIPPER GORE (60%); ORENTHAL JAMES 'O J' SIMPSON (58%); MICHELLE PFEIFFER (54%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (50%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 1, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 227 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

October 30, 2000, Monday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 15A

LENGTH: 946 words

HEADLINE: Debaters point out contrasts;
Candidates cordial at televised event

SOURCE: Staff Writer of The Dallas Morning News

BYLINE: Mark Wrolstad

BODY:

... plan that my opponent - Ms. Montoya Coggins - presents is same or similar as described by The New York Times as a **Hillary Clinton**-government takeover of Medicare prescription drugs," Mr. Sessions responded - the only time he used the Democrat's name. "I am ...

LOAD-DATE: **November** 1, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 228 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 Globe Newspaper Company
The Boston Globe

<=1> View Related Topics

October 29, 2000, Sunday ,THIRD EDITION

SECTION: FOCUS; Pg. E1

LENGTH: 1435 words

HEADLINE: ELECTION 2000 Scot Lehigh is the Globe's Focus writer.;
BILL WHO? TIME'S RUNNING OUT TO USE HIM OR LOSE . . . OR LOSE!?

BYLINE: By Scot Lehigh

BODY:

... all, in the last two weeks, Clinton has used a speech to congressional Democrats and a campaign appearance for **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** to thrust himself into the fray.

Clinton's preelection tour for the ticket - which White House aides say will include appearances ...

LOAD-DATE: **November** 5, 2000



LEXIS[®]•NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]•NEXIS[®]

100

LEXIS[®]•NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 229 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000, The Des Moines Register
The Des Moines Register

October 29, 2000, Sunday

SECTION: Main News Pg.20

LENGTH: 638 words

HEADLINE: Midwestern to the core

BYLINE: Marie Cocco

SOURCE: Newsday

BODY:

By MARIE COCCO

It is not possible to pinpoint the precise moment at which **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** ceased to be the first lady of the United States and became, down to the last podium-thump of her fist, the candidate for U.S. Senate.

The ...

... race for Senate against Long Island's Rick Lazio, there will, pretty much, be one reason above others: **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** has an old-fashioned, Midwestern, dogged, stick-to-it-ness.

She remains enough of a celebrity that people still bring their ...

... Mayor Thomas Suozzi said in warming up the crowd there.

At Hofstra, university president James Shuart noted **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** was making her third appearance. In East New York, the Rev. Johnny Ray Youngblood said he'd invited both ...

PERSON: **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (73%); **MARIE COCCO** (61%); **RICK A LAZIO** (56%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 230 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 29, 2000, Sunday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A5

LENGTH: 464 words

HEADLINE: **MRS. CLINTON** ASSAILS ATTEMPT TO LINK HER TO TERRORISM

BYLINE: The Associated Press

DATELINE: ITHACA, N.Y.

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton** said Saturday that she was "outraged" that New York Republicans had linked her to the terrorist bombing of the destroyer Cole in phone calls to voters.

" ...

... instructions or lessons from the Arkansas political machine" surrounding Clinton.

"We don't need any advice from (Clinton adviser) Harold Ickes and **Hillary Clinton** on how to run campaigns in New York - people who are now forced to return \$ 50,000 to people who ...

GRAPHIC: PHOTO Photo by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** signs an autograph while campaigning with Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., on Saturday in Elmira, N.Y.

PERSON: **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (96%); RICK A LAZIO (68%);

LOAD-DATE: November 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 231 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 29, 2000, Sunday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: A&E, Pg. F2

LENGTH: 417 words

HEADLINE: PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

BYLINE: Compiled By Harry Levins; Post-Dispatch Senior Writer

BODY:

... com's 'Beltway Babes' poll? That it is crass, stupid, tasteless, cruel and deliciously fun."

Surfers are asked to choose among **Hillary Clinton**, Tipper Gore, Karenna Gore Schiff, conservative pundits Laura Ingraham and Ann Coulter, former White House aide ...

Says a flack for **Mrs. Clinton**: "I think she's paying more attention to a different poll right now." Says a flack for the Gore ...

PERSON: TIPPER GORE (72%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (72%); ANN COULTER (70%); LAURA INGRAHAM (70%); MERVYN EDWARD 'MERV' GRIFFIN (53%); DICK VAN DYKE (...

LOAD-DATE: **November 2, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 232 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 28, 2000, Saturday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 28

LENGTH: 919 words

HEADLINE: PEOPLE

BYLINE: Compiled By Harry Levins; Post-Dispatch Senior Writer

BODY:

... we're missing the Bradley-Gore debate.

9. "Uh, guys, it's only the third inning."

8. "Hi, I'm **Hillary Clinton** and I want to be your senator."

7. "This reminds me of last night at your sister's house."

6. "I can't ...

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEVEL 1 - 233 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Houston Chronicle Publishing Company
The Houston Chronicle

<=1> View Related Topics

October 27, 2000, Friday 3 STAR EDITION
Correction Appended

SECTION: A; Pg. 42

LENGTH: 541 words

HEADLINE: Truth-skirting part of District 3 debate;
Foes don't discuss RV vote controversy

SOURCE: Staff

BYLINE: RICHARD STEWART, Houston Chronicle East Texas Bureau

DATELINE: SILSBEE

BODY:

... need Hillary care," said Staples, alluding to a federal health care plan endorsed by First Lady **Hillary Clinton**.

Fisher said Staples has been too supportive of Texas Republican leaders instead of standing up for East Texas.

"I'm proud of the ...

CORRECTION-DATE: November 03, 2000

CORRECTION:

CORRECTION: In this story, Republican candidate Todd Staples was incorrectly quoted about an endorsement. Staples said he has been endorsed by the Texas Public Employees Association.

LOAD-DATE: **November 4, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 234 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 26, 2000, Thursday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Pg. F4

LENGTH: 445 words

HEADLINE: PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

BYLINE: Compiled By Harry Levins; Post-Dispatch Senior Writer

BODY:

... an hour.

Today's birthdays:

Actor Bob Hoskins 58

TV host Pat Sajak 54

Senatorial candidate **Hillary** Rodham Clinton 53

Actress Jaclyn Smith 53

Actor Dylan McDermott 38

Singer Natalie Merchant 37

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 235 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 25, 2000, Wednesday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EDITORIAL, Pg. B6

LENGTH: 420 words

HEADLINE: THE CLINTONS' INSULT

BODY:

... says President Bill Clinton will sign the bill in private, partly to avoid the embarrassment of inviting Mr. Lazio - **Hillary Clinton's** opponent in the New York Senate race.

It is an unthinkable insult, during Breast Cancer Awareness Month, to ...

... introduced in a big way. When the bill was introduced, fewer than 20 percent of eligible women utilized the screening program.

Mrs. Clinton reportedly worked behind the scenes to push the bill. But it took a bipartisan effort to get it done. **Mrs. Clinton** should demonstrate that she can work in a bipartisan fashion to get important work done and can give credit where credit is ...

PERSON: RICK A LAZIO (82%); WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (81%); HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (51%);

LOAD-DATE: November 2, 2000



LEVEL 1 - 236 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 25, 2000, Wednesday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A12

LENGTH: 919 words

HEADLINE: JEAN CARNAHAN IS DESCRIBED AS TOUGH, COMMITTED, STRONG;
SHE, HER LATE HUSBAND WERE A TEAM ON "EVERY VITAL ISSUE," WILSON SAYS

BYLINE: Eric Stern And Bill Bell Jr.; Of The Post-Dispatch

GRAPHIC:

... prays Friday at a memorial service for her late husband, Gov. Mel
Carnahan. Behind her are President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

LOAD-DATE: November 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 237 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 24, 2000, Tuesday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EDITORIAL, Pg. D8

LENGTH: 836 words

HEADLINE: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BODY:

... president was that George Bush does not have a resume with any substance. We can then expect your endorsement of Rick Lazio over **Hillary** Rodham Clinton any day now.

I suspect the real reason is that your newspaper, whose platform stretches the truth immensely when it says ...

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEVEL 1 - 238 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 23, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Pg. F4

LENGTH: 444 words

HEADLINE: PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

BYLINE: Compiled By Calvin Wilson; Of The Post-Dispatch

BODY:

... on the Subway Series, the city's glitterati are having a hard time grabbing attention. Among the publicity-deprived is aspiring senator **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, whose 53rd-birthday fund-raiser must compete with Game 4.

PERSON: JOHN 'COUGAR' MELLENCAMP (83%); HALLE BERRY (63%); ERIC BENET (60%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (55%); STEPHEN EDWIN KING (54%); JULIA ROBERTS (51%);

LOAD-DATE: **November 2, 2000**



LEVEL 1 - 239 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 22, 2000, Sunday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EDITORIAL, Pg. B3

LENGTH: 635 words

HEADLINE: HE SAID, SHE SAID. THEY SAID, YOU SAID. LET'S CALL THE WHOLE THING
OFF.

BYLINE: Kevin Horrigan

BODY:

... numbers in it."

* "I think we agree the past is over."

* "If we don't succeed, we run the risk of failure."

* "Welcome to President **Clinton, Mrs. Clinton** and my fellow astronauts."
(With Bush, this was changed to President and Mrs. Bush.)

* "I believe we are on an irreversible trend toward ...

LOAD-DATE: **November 2, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 240 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 21, 2000, Saturday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 1

HEADLINE: (PHOTOS ONLY) A REVERENT PROCESSION, A TEARFUL REMEMBRANCE

GRAPHIC:

... governor's casket to the Capitol from the Governor's Mansion in a procession that included the governor's wife, Jean Carhnahan, President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, U.S. Sen. John Ashcroft and many other dignitaries. A private family funeral will be held today.
Cover ...

LOAD-DATE: November 2, 2000



LEVEL 1 - 241 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 21, 2000, Saturday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 1

LENGTH: 1988 words

HEADLINE: FAMILY, FRIENDS, DIGNITARIES PAY TRIBUTE TO GOVERNOR

BYLINE: Terry Ganey, Virginia Young And Bill Bell Jr.; Of The Post-Dispatch

DATELINE: JEFFERSON CITY

BODY:

... spent his.

"He was an elegant and good man who thought politics was a noble endeavor," said Clinton, who with his wife, **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton**, had marched with 1,000 people behind the caisson bearing Carnahan's casket.

"I loved the guy"

Gore and his wife, Tipper, walked as ...

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 242 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 20, 2000, Friday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A1

LENGTH: 1264 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON, GORE WILL WALK IN PROCESSION AT TODAY'S SERVICE;
PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT MILITARY-STYLE CEREMONY

BYLINE: Terry Ganey; Jefferson City Bureau Chief

DATELINE: JEFFERSON CITY

BODY:

... Mel Carnahan had previously recited oaths of office as governor, lieutenant governor and treasurer.

Clinton will be accompanied by his wife, **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton**. Tipper Gore will join her husband in a second trip to the capital in three days. The Gores gave their ...

PERSON:

... RANDY' CARNAHAN (96%); WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (93%); ALBERT GORE JR (92%); TIPPER GORE (74%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (74%); JOHN DAVID ASHCROFT (65%); MEL CARNAHAN (57%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 243 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 19, 2000, Thursday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A14

LENGTH: 770 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON CONSOLES RELATIVES AT SERVICE FOR VICTIMS OF BOMB ATTACK ON
COLE

BYLINE: The Associated Press

DATELINE: NORFOLK, VA.

BODY:

... Chelsea, Attorney General Janet Reno, Cohen's wife, Janet Langhart Cohen, and national security adviser Sandy Berger. **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** arrived later in a separate car.

Clinton went directly to the 93-year-old Pennsylvania House, a ...

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 244 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 19, 2000, Thursday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A2

LENGTH: 681 words

HEADLINE: PROSECUTOR CONCLUDES **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** WAS WRONG IN TESTIMONY ON TRAVEL;
OFFICE FIRINGS;
SHE HAD ROLE IN DISMISSALS, HE SAYS, BUT SHE MAY NOT HAVE KNOWN IT

BYLINE: The Associated Press

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Special prosecutor Robert Ray concluded in a report released Wednesday that **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** gave "factually false" testimony when she denied having a role in the White House travel office firings.

But Ray said that he had decided not to prosecute **Mrs. Clinton** because he could not prove she intended to deceive or even knew that her contacts with White House aides had instigated the firings in May 1993.

Ray wrote that the evidence established beyond a reasonable doubt that **Mrs. Clinton**, during eight separate conversations with senior presidential aides and advisers, helped prompt the firings of seven White House travel ...

"**Mrs. Clinton** ... played a role in the decision to fire the employees and ... thus, her statement to the contrary under oath to this office is factually false," Ray concluded in a report that divulged testimony she gave to prosecutors.

Ray wrote that **Mrs. Clinton** made "factually inaccurate" statements to criminal investigators and Congress about the matter.

Locked in a tight race for a Senate seat from New York, **Mrs. Clinton** dismissed the findings during a campaign stop in Syracuse, N.Y. "Most New Yorkers and Americans have made up their ...

... something I have no control over."

Her attorney, David Kendall, assailed the prosecutor's conclusions as "highly unfair and misleading."

"The suggestion that **Mrs. Clinton's** testimony was 'factually inaccurate' as to her role in this matter is contradicted by the final report itself, which recognizes she may not have even been aware of any influence she may have had on the firing decision," Kendall wrote in reply to the report.

Rep. Rick Lazio, **Mrs. Clinton's** Republican opponent in the Senate race, seized on the report to raise new questions about credibility.

"We believe that character ...

... 1996, when a memo by David Watkins, a former White House administration chief, surfaced stating that **Mrs. Clinton** had been behind the firings.

"We ... knew that there would be hell to pay if ... we failed to take swift and decisive action in conformity with the first lady's wishes," Watkins wrote in the memo.

Five months earlier, **Mrs. Clinton** testified to Starr's investigators during a deposition at the White House that she had had no part in the purge.

Parts of **Mrs. Clinton's** testimony were released Wednesday for the first time.

"Who ultimately made the decision, to the extent that you know, to fire the employees from the travel ...

... House chief of staff) Mack McLarty, I assume, based on what I have learned since and read in the newspapers," **Mrs. Clinton** answered.

"Did you have any role in it?" Starr's investigators asked **Mrs. Clinton**.

"No, I did not," she replied.

"Did you have any input with either Mr. McLarty or Mr. Watkins as to that decision?"

"I don't believe ...

GRAPHIC: PHOTO Photo by AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE - **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** talks with Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg (left) at a New York Women for Hillary campaign event in ...

PERSON: **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (97%); **ROBERT D RAY** (94%); **DAVID 'JAMES' WATKINS** (66%); **KENNETH STARR** (66%);

LOAD-DATE: **November 2, 2000**

LEVEL 1 - 245 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 19, 2000, Thursday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A1

LENGTH: 1444 words

HEADLINE: GORES PAY RESPECTS TO CARNAHAN'S FAMILY;
HE WILL LIE IN STATE FOR 8 HOURS TODAY AT GOVERNOR'S MANSION;
DAY OF MOURNING IS DECLARED

BYLINE: Terry Ganey; Jefferson City Bureau Chief

DATELINE: JEFFERSON CITY

BODY:

... Carnahan's widow, Jean Carnahan, and other members of the family on Wednesday. Gore may return Friday when President Bill **Clinton** and his wife, **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton**, are scheduled to attend a funeral service on the state Capitol grounds.

Also planning to attend is Sen. John Ashcroft, R- ...

PERSON:

... CARNAHAN (96%); ROGER WILSON (75%); JEAN CARNAHAN (73%); TIPPER GORE (70%); ALBERT GORE JR (70%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (55%); WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (55%); JOHN DAVID ASHCROFT (54%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 246 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 McClatchy Newspapers, Inc.
Sacramento Bee

<=1> View Related Topics

October 18, 2000, Wednesday METRO FINAL EDITION

SECTION: SCENE; Pg. E1

LENGTH: 657 words

HEADLINE: New challenges for plucky Sarah

BYLINE: Anita Creamer

BODY:

... Sarah's tenacious recuperation. Her first real meal in months, a grilled-cheese sandwich. Her first steps. Her visit with **Chelsea Clinton**, a Stanford Hospital volunteer, during the Halloween party 13 days after Sarah's transplant.

"She was really nice," says Sarah. "She ...

LOAD-DATE: **November** 3, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 247 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 17, 2000, Tuesday, FIVE STAR EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A13

LENGTH: 136 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON RESCHEDULES LOCAL FUND-RAISING TRIP FOR SATURDAY

BODY:

President Bill Clinton has rescheduled his trip to St. Louis for Saturday to help his wife, **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton**, raise money for her U.S. Senate bid in New York.

The president will arrive at Lambert Field ...

... but was postponed after the terrorist attack against the Navy destroyer Cole.

The event is a joint fund-raiser for **Mrs. Clinton**, the New York state Democratic Party and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Afterward, the president is scheduled to attend a meeting of ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' **CLINTON** (93%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (93%); LAMBERT FIELD (74%);

LOAD-DATE: November 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 248 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 16, 2000, Monday, THREE STAR EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A6

LENGTH: 180 words

HEADLINE: WASHINGTON LAWYER IS DEMOCRATS' DEBATE COACH

BYLINE: The Associated Press

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

... a bespectacled lawyer who stays out of the spotlight, coached vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman and Senate candidate **Hillary** Rodham Clinton, as well as Al Gore in one instance this year.

He also has coached, among others, Walter Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro and Michael ...

PERSON:

... DICK CHENEY (72%); RICK A LAZIO (72%); JOSEPH I LIEBERMAN (55%); ALBERT GORE JR (55%); **HILLARY** RODHAM CLINTON (55%); GERALDINE ANNE FERRARO (54%); MICHAEL STANLEY DUKAKIS (54%); WALTER FREDERICK MONDALE (54%); WILLIAM BENNETT (...

LOAD-DATE: November 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 249 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000, The Des Moines Register
The Des Moines Register

October 15, 2000, Sunday

SECTION: Sports Pg.2

LENGTH: 666 words

HEADLINE: Subway series has the appeal of rotten apple

SOURCE: Miami Herald

BODY:

... No, I'm resigned to the NY/NY party, and wondering whether John Rocker will grand-marshal the parade. And wondering which team **Hillary Clinton** will pretend to be for?

Yankees dominate

A look back at World Series matchups that pitted teams from the New ...

LOAD-DATE: **November** 4, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 250 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 14, 2000, Saturday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 24

LENGTH: 966 words

HEADLINE: PEOPLE

BYLINE: Compiled By Diane Toroian; Of The Post-Dispatch

BODY:

... sudden, so this is what it feels like to be the Scarlet Woman."

Rock the vote

Aretha Franklin may be the queen of soul. But **Hillary Clinton** is the first lady of pop. Cher and soul singer Al Green will be singing at Clinton's birthday party at the ...

... song for Clinton. "Elton wants to do all he can for Hillary," a source told MSNBC. "He thinks that all of the **Clintons**, including **Chelsea**, have great futures in politics. He completely adores Hillary, but then again, look at how he felt about Marilyn ...

PERSON: **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (69%); **ELTON JOHN** (58%); **ELLE MACPHERSON** (57%); **MADONNA** (57%); **KELLY PRICE** (56%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 251 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 13, 2000, Friday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A8

LENGTH: 262 words

HEADLINE: MIDDLE EAST VIOLENCE PROMPTS CLINTON TO CANCEL SPEECH AT LOCAL
FUND-RAISER;
HE WAS TO RAISE MONEY HERE FOR WIFE'S CAMPAIGN

BYLINE: Mark Schlinkmann; Regional Political Correspondent

BODY:

... down the street from Busch Stadium. About 75 people were expected to attend the luncheon, which would have benefited the New York Senate campaign of Clinton's wife, **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, and two other party funds.

Clinton was scheduled to also attend a meeting of 100 Democratic officeholders and activists at the 95th ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (94%); HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (92%); ALAN KEYES (82%); BILL FEDERER (65%); JOHN SWEENEY (65%);

LOAD-DATE: November 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 252 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 12, 2000, Thursday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A1

LENGTH: 1191 words

HEADLINE: RIVALS FOCUS ON FOREIGN POLICY;
TENOR OF EVENT IS NEARLY A "LOVE FEST"; GORE APOLOGIZES FOR GETTING "SOME OF;
THE DETAILS WRONG" LAST WEEK

BYLINE: From News Services

DATELINE: WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

BODY:

... care."

Bush replied that he was "not for a government-run health care system," and added, "I thought that's exactly what he and **Mrs. Clinton** ... fought for in 1993 was a government-run health care system. " Besides, he said, Texas spends \$ 4.7 ...

LOAD-DATE: November 2, 2000



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 253 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 11, 2000, Wednesday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EDITORIAL, Pg. F8

LENGTH: 415 words

HEADLINE: NOT READY FOR PRIME TIME

BODY:

... Actually, this political paparazzi act is standard operating procedure for campaigns these days. Rep. Rick Lazio complained this week that **Hillary Rodham Clinton's** campaign was harassing his wife by videotaping her. The campaign staffs of Sen. John Ashcroft and Gov. Mel Carnahan even sat ...

PERSON:

... GEPHARDT (94%); BILL FEDERER (94%); RICHARD CALLOW (60%); JOYCE ABOUSSIE (58%); RICK A LAZIO (54%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (54%); JOHN DAVID ASHCROFT (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 254 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 11, 2000, Wednesday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: METRO, Pg. F1

LENGTH: 165 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON, CHENEY WILL CAMPAIGN IN MISSOURI THIS WEEK

BYLINE: From Staff Reports

BODY:

... flying to St. Louis to speak at a fund-raising luncheon aimed in part at aiding his wife, **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton**, in her bid for the U.S. Senate. The event is a joint fund-raiser for **Mrs. Clinton**, the New York state Democratic Party and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

President Clinton also will be taping his Saturday radio ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (94%); DICK CHENEY (94%); LYNNE ANN VINCENT 'LYNNE V ' CHENEY (93%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (92%); ALBERT GORE JR (51%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®



LEXIS-NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 255 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 9, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A1

LENGTH: 674 words

HEADLINE: ISSUES TAKE A BACK SEAT TO PERSONAL ATTACKS AS AIDES TO BUSH, GORE
SPAR ON;
NEWS SHOWS;
GOP FOCUSES ON CREDIBILITY; DEMOCRATS TARGET INTELLECT

BYLINE: The Associated Press

DATELINE: AUSTIN, TEXAS

BODY:

... on Fox. "What the campaign is about, what it should be about, are real
issues, and that's what Al Gore is talking about."

=====

N.Y. Senate debate: **Hillary** Rodham Clinton and Rep. Rick Lazio traded shots
in a debate Sunday in New York. A7

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 256 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 9, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A3

LENGTH: 639 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON TELLS MAGAZINE THAT HE HAS SOME REGRETS ABOUT HIS PRESIDENCY

BYLINE: The Associated Press

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

... care reform and U.S. involvement in Somalia to his personal life and Whitewater.

Of the health care effort led by his wife, **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, in 1993, the president said his administration's agenda was too crowded that first year in office, with other priorities such as a free ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (97%); HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (74%);

LOAD-DATE: November 2, 2000



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®



LEXIS·NEXIS®

LEVEL 1 - 257 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 9, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A7

LENGTH: 512 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON AND LAZIO DEBATE, ARGUE ABOUT ACCEPTANCE OF SOFT MONEY

BYLINE: The Associated Press

DATELINE: NEW YORK

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton**, facing Republican Rep. Rick Lazio in the second debate of their Senate campaign, took him to task Sunday for what she says is ...

... attack, raising the issue of whether the Clintons have used overnight visits at the White House and Camp David to generate campaign contributions.

"**Mrs. Clinton**, please, no lectures from Motel 1600," he said, referring to the White House's address of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

In what turned ...

... strong sense of family and what I believe is right and important."

Lazio was careful not to criticize his opponent on that.

"I think this was **Mrs. Clinton's** choice and I respect whatever choice that she makes," he said. On the issues, Lazio was asked whom he admired on the U.S. Supreme ...

GRAPHIC: PHOTO (1) Photo headshot - (**Hillary** Rodham) **Clinton**, Accuses Lazio of violating agreement

(2) Photo headshot - (Republican Rep. Rick) Lazio, Criticizes Clinton over visits to ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (97%); RICK A LAZIO (96%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (94%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 258 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 9, 2000, Monday, THREE STAR EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A1

LENGTH: 674 words

HEADLINE: PERSONAL ATTACKS TAKE OVER IN BUSH, GORE CAMPAIGNS;
GOP HOMES IN ON CREDIBILITY; DEMOCRATS FOCUS ON INTELLECT;
2ND DEBATE IS SET FOR WEDNESDAY

BYLINE: The Associated Press

DATELINE: AUSTIN, TEXAS

BODY:

... on Fox. "What the campaign is about, what it should be about, are real issues, and that's what Al Gore is talking about."

=====

N.Y. Senate debate: **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** and Rep. Rick Lazio traded shots in a Sunday debate in New York. A7

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 259 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 9, 2000, Monday, THREE STAR EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A7

LENGTH: 513 words

HEADLINE: CLINTON AND LAZIO DEBATE, ARGUE ABOUT ACCEPTANCE OF SOFT MONEY

BYLINE: The Associated Press

DATELINE: NEW YORK

BODY:

Hillary Rodham **Clinton**, facing Republican Rep. Rick Lazio in the second debate of their Senate campaign, took him to task Sunday for what she says is ...

... attack, raising the issue of whether the Clintons have used overnight visits at the White House and Camp David to generate campaign contributions.

"**Mrs. Clinton**, please, no lectures from Motel 1600," he said, referring to the White House's address of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

In what turned ...

... strong sense of family and what I believe is right and important."

Lazio was careful not to criticize his opponent on that.

"I think this was **Mrs. Clinton's** choice and I respect whatever choice that she makes," he said. On the issues, Lazio was asked whom he admired on the U.S. Supreme ...

GRAPHIC: PHOTO (1) Photo headshot - (**Hillary** Rodham) **Clinton**, Accuses Lazio of violating agreement
(2) (Republican Rep. Rick) Lazio, Criticizes Clinton over visits to White House

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (97%); RICK A LAZIO (96%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (94%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS-NEXIS



LEXIS-NEXIS



LEXIS-NEXIS

LEVEL 1 - 260 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 7, 2000, Saturday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. 24

LENGTH: 792 words

HEADLINE: PEOPLE

BYLINE: Compiled Diane Toroian; Of The Post-Dispatch

BODY:

... Bodyguard backlash

Steven Spielberg's neighbors can handle the pampered and the powerful. But throw police into the mix and enough is enough. **Hillary Clinton** had been rehearsing in Spielberg's pad for Sunday's debate against Rick Lazio when neighbors started to complain about the security ...

GRAPHIC:

... might be in "Sauce."

- (3) Color Photo - John Travolta, Playing a concerned dad
- (4) Color Photo - **Hillary Clinton**, Direction from Spielberg
- (5) Color photo headshot - John Mellencamp

PERSON:

... 57%); JOHN TRAVOLTA (56%); TOM ARNOLD (55%); HARRISON FORD (55%); KATHLEEN DOYLE 'KATHY' BATES (53%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (51%); RICK A LAZIO (51%); PHILIP JOHN 'PHIL' DONAHUE (50%);

LOAD-DATE: **November 2, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 261 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 5, 2000, Thursday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: ALTON AREA POST, Pg. 1

LENGTH: 770 words

HEADLINE: CROCKER AND SPRINGER STONEWARE MAKES A PRESIDENTIAL CONNECTION

BYLINE: Steve Horrell; Special To The Post-Dispatch

DATELINE: ELSAH

BODY:

... leap when Early Homes magazine picked them as one of the top 200 traditional craftsmen in the country.

The publication caught the eye of **Hillary** Rodham Clinton, who invited all of the winners to craft a piece of art that would become part of the White House's permanent collection.

The piece would " ...

LOAD-DATE: **November 2, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 262 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

October 4, 2000, Wednesday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 10A; TRAIL MIX

LENGTH: 580 words

HEADLINE: TRAIL MIX News from Campaign 2000

SOURCE: From wire reports

BODY:

... it's their last chance at me."

Mr. Clinton flew to Florida for two days of fund raising on behalf of **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, who is running for a Senate seat in New York, and other Democratic candidates for Congress.

Figures released Saturday showed that **Mrs. Clinton's** Republican Senate opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio, has raised \$ 10.7 million over the previous five weeks and still had \$ 6.1 million on hand as the campaign entered the critical final month. **Mrs. Clinton** reported raising \$ 2.6 million during that time and having \$ 2.5 million in the bank.

Libertarian won't be on Arizona ballot

The ...

PERSON:

... ALBERT GORE JR (73%); HARRY BROWNE (68%); WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (63%); ART OLIVIER (56%); **HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** (50%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 1, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 263 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

October 4, 2000, Wednesday FIRST EDITION

SECTION: NEWS; Pg. 10A; TRAIL MIX

LENGTH: 150 words

HEADLINE: TRAIL MIX News from Campaign 2000

SOURCE: From wire reports

BODY:

... expected him to go so far as to lend legitimacy to the likes of Louis Farrakhan."

First lady pressuring Arafat amid violence

Hillary Rodham **Clinton** put the onus on Yasser Arafat for the violence between Palestinians and Israel.

"It's incumbent upon Chairman Arafat to do ...

PERSON:

... FARRAKHAN (93%); JOE LIEBERMAN (84%); JIM NICHOLSON (84%); YASSER ARAFAT (64%); ALBERT GORE JR (56%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 1, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 264 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 The Dallas Morning News
The Dallas Morning News

<=1> View Related Topics

October 3, 2000, Tuesday THIRD EDITION

SECTION: TEXAS LIVING; Pg. 2C

LENGTH: 432 words

HEADLINE: Talking about life at the top

SOURCE: Staff Writer

BYLINE: Lori Price

BODY:

... advertising agency.

The daylong event also will feature seminars with other well-knowns such as Lisa Caputo, former press secretary to **Hillary** Rodham **Clinton** and president of Women and Company, and NASA astronaut Bonnie Dunbar.

The goal of the conference is for women to learn and share ideas about ...

PERSON: CHRISTY HAUBEGGER (93%); ANITA PERRY (60%); **HILLARY** RODHAM **CLINTON** (50%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 1, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 265 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 2, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Pg. F6

LENGTH: 264 words

HEADLINE: TELEVISION SHORT TAKES

BYLINE: From News Services

BODY:

... film, meanwhile, is to cover the impeachment story more from the president's point of view as reflected in the Toobin book, whose title is taken from **Hillary Clinton's** denunciation of the effort to remove the president as a "vast right-wing conspiracy."

MTV has ordered another two seasons of "The Real ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (73%); JEFFREY TOOBIN (73%); **HILLARY**
RODHAM CLINTON (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 266 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 2, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Pg. F6

LENGTH: 264 words

HEADLINE: TELEVISION SHORT TAKES

BYLINE: From News Services

BODY:

... film, meanwhile, is to cover the impeachment story more from the president's point of view as reflected in the Toobin book, whose title is taken from **Hillary Clinton's** denunciation of the effort to remove the president as a "vast right-wing conspiracy."

MTV has ordered another two seasons of "The Real ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (73%); JEFFREY TOOBIN (73%); **HILLARY**
RODHAM CLINTON (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 267 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 2, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Pg. F6

LENGTH: 264 words

HEADLINE: TELEVISION SHORT TAKES

BYLINE: From News Services

BODY:

... film, meanwhile, is to cover the impeachment story more from the president's point of view as reflected in the Toobin book, whose title is taken from **Hillary Clinton's** denunciation of the effort to remove the president as a "vast right-wing conspiracy."

MTV has ordered another two seasons of "The Real ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (73%); JEFFREY TOOBIN (73%); **HILLARY**
RODHAM CLINTON (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 268 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 2, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Pg. F6

LENGTH: 264 words

HEADLINE: TELEVISION SHORT TAKES

BYLINE: From News Services

BODY:

... film, meanwhile, is to cover the impeachment story more from the president's point of view as reflected in the Toobin book, whose title is taken from **Hillary Clinton's** denunciation of the effort to remove the president as a "vast right-wing conspiracy."

MTV has ordered another two seasons of "The Real ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (73%); JEFFREY TOOBIN (73%); **HILLARY**
RODHAM CLINTON (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000

LEVEL 1 - 269 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 2, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Pg. F6

LENGTH: 264 words

HEADLINE: TELEVISION SHORT TAKES

BYLINE: From News Services

BODY:

... film, meanwhile, is to cover the impeachment story more from the president's point of view as reflected in the Toobin book, whose title is taken from **Hillary Clinton's** denunciation of the effort to remove the president as a "vast right-wing conspiracy."

MTV has ordered another two seasons of "The Real ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (73%); JEFFREY TOOBIN (73%); **HILLARY**
RODHAM CLINTON (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 270 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 2, 2000, Monday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: EVERYDAY MAGAZINE, Pg. F6

LENGTH: 264 words

HEADLINE: TELEVISION SHORT TAKES

BYLINE: From News Services

BODY:

... film, meanwhile, is to cover the impeachment story more from the president's point of view as reflected in the Toobin book, whose title is taken from **Hillary Clinton's** denunciation of the effort to remove the president as a "vast right-wing conspiracy."

MTV has ordered another two seasons of "The Real ...

PERSON: WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (73%); JEFFREY TOOBIN (73%); **HILLARY**
RODHAM CLINTON (53%);

LOAD-DATE: **November** 2, 2000



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 271 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 1, 2000, Sunday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: A&E, Pg. B12

LENGTH: 465 words

HEADLINE: WITH TRADEMARK MIX OF MUSIC AND MAYHEM, ALICE COOPER SHOWS HE STILL ROCKS

BYLINE: Brian Q. Newcomb; Special To The Post-Dispatch

BODY:

... Alice stood waving an American flag at center stage, while four players in masks of Bill and **Hillary Clinton**, Al Gore and George W. Bush wrestled around on the floor.

Is this country great or what?

LOAD-DATE: **November 2, 2000**



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]



LEXIS[®]·NEXIS[®]

LEVEL 1 - 272 OF 287 STORIES

Copyright 2000 St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Inc.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

October 1, 2000, Sunday, FIVE STAR LIFT EDITION

SECTION: NEWS, Pg. A12

LENGTH: 1786 words

HEADLINE: SUPPORTERS OF PUBLICLY FINANCED CAMPAIGNS BEMOAN MONEY'S INFLUENCE ON;
LAWMAKERS

BYLINE: Jon Sawyer; Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau Chief

DATELINE: MADISON, WIS.

BODY:

... Russ Feingold, a Democrat, begs to differ.

He cites last week's agreement between New York Senate hopefuls **Hillary Rodham Clinton** and Rick Lazio to ban the use of unrestricted "soft-money" donations for advertisements -- and Vice President Al Gore's challenge to ...

LOAD-DATE: **November 2, 2000**