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Pawtucket, R.I.

Wed., Oct. 21, 1998

Hillary: York 'most qualified for governor' of R.I.

By JIM BARON

She talked to the elderly about Medicare and Social Security in Woonsocket, she pushed education issues at North Providence High School and she stressed the need for leadership at a fund-raiser in downtown Providence.

But everywhere first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton went on a whirlwind tour of the northern half of Rhode Island Tuesday, Topic Number One was always electing the Democratic slate of state officers in the Nov. 3 election.

She was particularly emphatic about Myrth York, the Democratic candidate for governor who, her supporters say, is pulling even with Republican incumbent Lincoln Almond in the four-candidate race for governor.

In North Providence, Clinton told the crowd she has followed Myrth York's professional career and studied her work in the state senate.

"I watched how she has stood up for people and against special interests- whether it was trying to prevent a for-profit hospital from buying up a charity hospital here in Rhode Island or standing up for people being able to afford their prescription drugs," she said. "I'm here to support her because I believe she is the most qualified candidate running for governor of Rhode Island.

"And I am personally delighted," Clinton added, "that she happens to be a woman." That brought the largely female crowd to its feet in full roar.

The only public mention the first lady made of her husband's impeachment woes in Washington was an oblique reference near the end of her Woonsocket speech: "On Nov. 3 we will have one of the most important elections that we've had in a very long time," she said. "Because we will be deciding not only who we vote for, but whether or not we send a message, a message to the Republicans in Washington that we want them to pay attention to the people's business, to put what is important to us first on the list of national priorities."

Woonsocket Mayor Susan Menard, after giving the first lady an "I Love Woonsocket" pin that she fastened to the lapel of her brown jacket, urged Mrs. Clinton to tell the president "he is welcome in the city of Woonsocket."

Menard pointed out that Abraham Lincoln and Jimmy Carter both spoke at Harris Hall, a block away from the historic Stadium Theater, now undergoing renovations, where Mrs. Clinton spoke.

Woonsocket Public Safety Director William Noonan, who held the same title in Pawtucket under the Metivier administration, called Clinton's visit "an exciting day for the city of Woonsocket. We're proud to have the first lady here and I think she'll be proud of the response. I think she'll get a warm welcome."

He was right. Mrs. Clinton got a screaming standing ovation when she took the Stadium stage about 45 minutes late; organizers say she was held up at a prior event in the Boston area.

Noonan pointed out that the first lady's Millennium 2000 project "is specifically targeted to places like this, a historic theater in need of repair." During her speech, Mrs. Clinton admired the building and asked for an invitation to return when the renovations are complete.

At all three public stops on her agenda (a fourth event, a Democratic party fund-raiser at the home of former Providence Mayor Joseph Paolino, who was appointed ambassador to Malta by President Clinton, was closed to the press and any members of the public who didn't have a \$500 ticket) Mrs. Clinton campaigned for the entire slate of Democrats running for statewide office, from Congressmen Patrick Kennedy and Robert Weygand, to York, to lieutenant governor candidate Charles Fogarty, to attorney general candidate Sheldon Whitehouse, to treasurer candidate Paul Tavares of East Providence to Secretary of State James Langevin.

"You can trust the Democrats in the state and you can trust your Democrats in Washington to be looking out for your best interests," Mrs. Clinton said in Woonsocket.

The \$125-a-person fund-raiser for York at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence about half-filled the hotel's grand ballroom. York campaign manager Rob Horowitz said he was pleased by the turnout, which he said raised \$40,000 to \$50,000. Horowitz said 400 tickets were sold at \$125 each for the event, but there were not that many people in the ballroom for the event, which was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. but ended up starting at about 6.

THE CALL

Woonsocket, RI

Wed., Oct. 21, 1998

Woonsocket seniors stand up and cheer Hillary

By JOSEPH B. NADEAU

WOONSOCKET -- If first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was looking for a morale booster yesterday, she certainly got one from area senior citizens.

It was all applause and standing ovations inside the Stadium Theatre as Mrs. Clinton rallied Democrats for the Nov. 3 elections and attacked Republican positions on Social Security and Medicare.

Even though some seniors waited almost four hours to hear Mrs. Clinton speak, they seemed to relish the attention she gave Woonsocket after arriving by car from Boston.

"I'll tell you this has been the most energetic event I've ever been to, let's do it again next week, okay?" Mrs. Clinton said after U.S. Rep. Patrick J. Kennedy, sponsor of the visit, and the rest of the Democratic ticket addressed the crowd.

Seniors in the crowd, and some who got the chance to greet Mrs.

Clinton as she left, said their afternoon in the Stadium was well spent.

"I thought she was great," Fern Robidoux, 71, said after shaking hands with Mrs. Clinton on her way out of the building.

"She is a wonderful and very intelligent woman." Helen Nichols, 68, sharing honors with Mary A. Longtin, 69, as Woonsocket's senior citizens of the year, was introduced to Mrs.

Clinton by Kennedy and received a compliment from the first lady.

"She told us we were doing a good job," Nichols said.

Mrs. Clinton came across a "lot nicer" than some senior citizens expected she would.

"I found her to be a first lady -- and beyond," Nichols said.

Longtin said it was hard to hear everything Mrs. Clinton said as she

worked her way through the crowd. "I didn't get all of her conversation because she stopped to talk to a lot of people," Longtin said.

She did hear the first lady speak with Viola M. Berard, 82, of Harris Avenue, when Berard showed Mrs. Clinton a photograph of the first lady's appearance in Providence several years ago.

"I'd say that woman is the most dynamic woman speaker I've ever heard since I don't know when," Longtin said.

The elderly were receptive to Mrs. Clinton, she said, because her topics are close to the heart of any senior citizen.

"I was most impressed by what she said about Medicare becoming an HMO," Longtin said. Longtin just had major knee surgery that would be considered "elective" surgery under an HMO plan, she noted.

She knows of another senior in her Fairmount Manor apartment complex who has been waiting three weeks just for an answer on whether the woman can have a similar knee operation.

Mrs. Clinton's promise that Democrats will fight unnecessary change in health care and Social Security is a winner with seniors, Longtin said, and one sure to win their votes. That was more than enough reason for the party to hold such an event, she added.

"Let's face reality, it's the seniors who vote. They elect the majority of candidates," Longtin said.

For others who met Clinton, local veterans spokesman, Arthur J. Belair, and Berard included, the first lady's visit was an event to be enjoyed for the show it was.

"I thought she was wonderful," Belair said of meeting Mrs. Clinton as she left.

"What a beautiful speaker. She was magnificent," said Belair, whom Mrs. Clinton greeted by his local nickname "Bones." "She said: 'Bones, I'm pleased to have met you,' " Belair said of the exchange.

Berard said she showed Mrs.

Clinton the photograph of the two of them taken together in Providence, "and she said: 'Oh yes, that was fun.' " Mrs. Clinton, "has done an awful lot and she's very intelligent. I think if she's given some support," Berard said, "she can continue to do some great things for the country."

The First Lady Says D'Amato Hasn't Earned Women's Vote

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

GARDEN CITY, N.Y., Oct. 19 — Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigned with Representative Charles E. Schumer for the second time in a month today, assailing Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato for deluging Mr. Schumer with a "blizzard of negative advertising," and she explicitly urged women to support the Democratic challenger in November.

"If you look at the records of these two men — and they've both been in public life, so we don't have to guess — there is absolutely no choice," Mrs. Clinton declared at a fund-raiser for the Brooklyn Congressman in Manhattan this morning. "Al D'Amato does not deserve the votes of the women in New York — he has consistently voted against so many issues that women care about, that we think about."

The First Lady's unusually blunt appeal to women voters — she assailed Mr. D'Amato for everything from opposing abortion rights, to opposing new penalties for spousal abuse — was one sign of the importance the two candidates attach to women in these last two weeks of the campaign.

Another sign could be found two hours later at a medical center in New Rochelle, N.Y., where the Republican Senator trumpeted his work on behalf of breast cancer patients, and vowed that he would fight for \$1 billion for breast cancer research next term.



Vic DeLucia/The New York Times

Representative Charles E. Schumer, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Nicole Resnic, student president at Nassau Community College on Long Island, N.Y., during a campaign appearance at the school yesterday.

Mr. D'Amato, as has become the daily custom of his fourth statewide campaign, also turned the issue of breast cancer research into an opportunity to scold Mr. Schumer for missing votes in Congress. He said Mr. Schumer had been absent in the House of Representatives for a vote on a \$250 billion Defense Department appropriations bill that included \$135 million for breast cancer research. The bill was approved, 369 to 43, last month.

The First Lady made two campaign appearances with Mr. Schumer, helping raise about \$250,000 at the midtown fund-raiser, and then joining him at Nassau Community College here.

Today was the second time she has campaigned in the state alone on behalf of the Congressman, underscored the importance the White House has put on winning a seat that Democrats consider vulnerable, and, in the process, defeating the Senator who led a Congressional investiga-

tions into the Clintons' Whitewater business dealings.

The President has also appeared with Mr. Schumer during this campaign and will return once more before the end of the month, Mr. Schumer's aides said.

Mr. Schumer and Mrs. Clinton used their two appearances to discuss the tactics of the campaign and to draw contrasts between the Congressman and Mr. D'Amato on issues of concern to women and on education.

To prolonged cheers at the college, Mrs. Clinton assailed Mr. D'Amato for voting to cut various scholarship programs, like Pell grants, while Mr. Schumer repeated what has become the cornerstone proposal of his campaign: making college tuition tax deductible for families with incomes up to \$150,000.

"It's one of the mainstays of this campaign to make the cost of all college tuition completely deductible," Mr. Schumer said. "I will fight

until my last breath to make college affordable for you and your younger brothers and sisters and our future generations."

Mrs. Clinton echoed Mr. Schumer's remarks. "Al D'Amato has consistently — not just once, but consistently — supported cuts to student loans," the First Lady said. "I don't understand that. Why would anyone want to pull up the ladder of opportunity after you've already climbed it?"

The main subject of interest today was how women would vote in November. Speaking before about 150 people at a luncheon at Sound Shore Medical Center in New Rochelle, Mr. D'Amato said he had secured \$900 million for breast cancer research since 1992, much of which was channeled to institutions in New York.

"I fought to see to it that \$135 million this year went into the battle against breast cancer, so that we can win it, and we are making tremendous strides," Mr. D'Amato said.

Tuesday, October 20, 1998

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THE BATTLE FOR

Hillary says female vote wasted on D'Amato

By TRACEY TULLY and JOEL SIEGEL
Daily News Staff Writers

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

51%
Schumer

37%
D'Amato

Quinnipiac College Poll:
Oct. 7-12

46%
Schumer

46%
D'Amato

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

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



you've already climbed it?" she asked.

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

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

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

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

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

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

D'Amato said he voted against the Violence Against Women Act because it was part of a larger anti-crime bill that he opposed because it contained money for crime programs such as "midnight basketball."

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

First lady's visit mixes education, politics

By LAURA JANOTA
Daily Herald Staff Writer

A Mount Prospect school steeped in local pride received a gift that came with a lesson Saturday.

The gift for teachers, parents and students of Lions Park Elementary School was a whirlwind visit from First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The lesson was that Clinton's visit had as much to do with education as it did with politics.

"I'm here because I believe so strongly that America is what it is today ... because we've always believed in a strong public education system," Clinton told a roaring gymnasium crowd.

Indeed, Lions Park school officials were praised for their efforts to give kids the best.

However, the clear beneficiary — behind in the polls and in need of a boost — was Democratic U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun.

"There is no one who cares more about education and your schools than your senator," Clinton told cheering parents and students.

Moseley-Braun, who stayed at Clinton's side during the visit, credited Lion's Park school for a job well done. "Lions Park School represents everything that is good in education."

The senator had kind words for the school's fifth-grade class president, Mallory Burdick: "She is a poster child for what quality education can produce."

And Braun reminded her audience, largely made of suburban mothers, that she has been working hard on federal education initiatives, such as the hiring of 100,000 teachers and federal funding for crumbling schools.

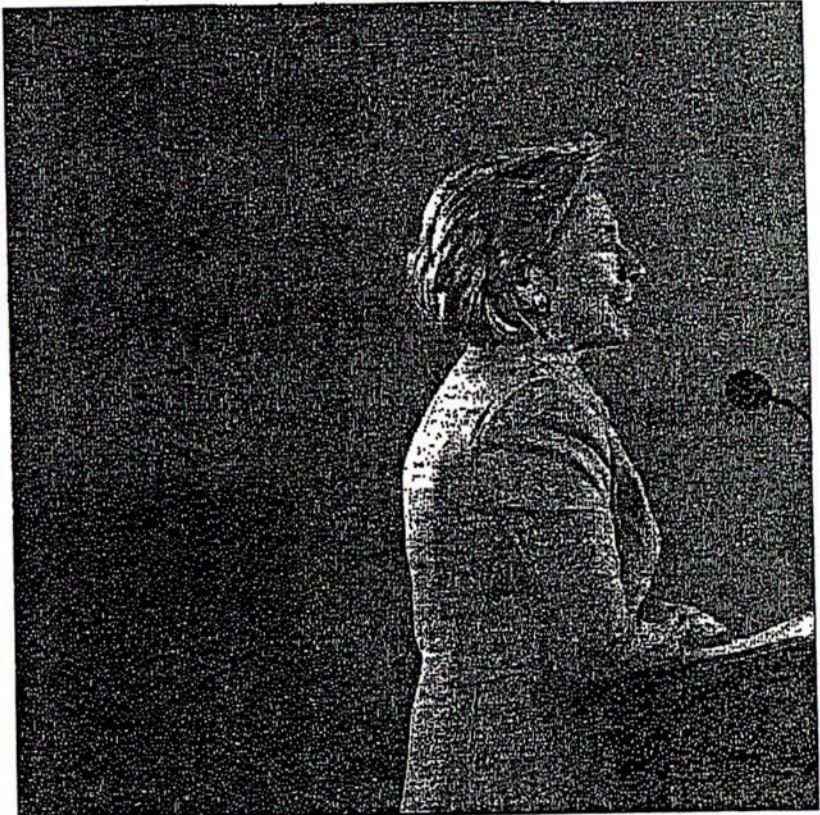
"I believe she will be called the education senator," Clinton said.

Whether the strategy worked to boost Braun against her Republican challenger Peter Fitzgerald is debatable.

Philene Fotopoulos, a special education aide in Lion Park's District 57, said it did.

"I was unsure — what with the way the ads have been," Fotopoulos said. "But for Mrs. Clinton to say she's the education senator — that's very important to me."

Susan Ogorek of Mount Prospect, mother of two Lions



First lady Hillary Clinton speaks to teachers, parents and students at Lions Park Elementary School Saturday.

Daily Herald Photo/Dan White

Park students, said it didn't.

"I wouldn't be here if it was just Carol Moseley-Braun," Ogorek said. "It was the first lady. My kids really wanted to see her."

The forum mixing politics and education disturbed at least one Lions Park parent, staunch Republican Cheryl Axley, who didn't take part.

"They shouldn't be using the school this close to the election for this kind of thing," she said. "It would be fine if it was just the first lady, but this is so blatantly political."

District 57 School Board President Thomas Munz didn't see it

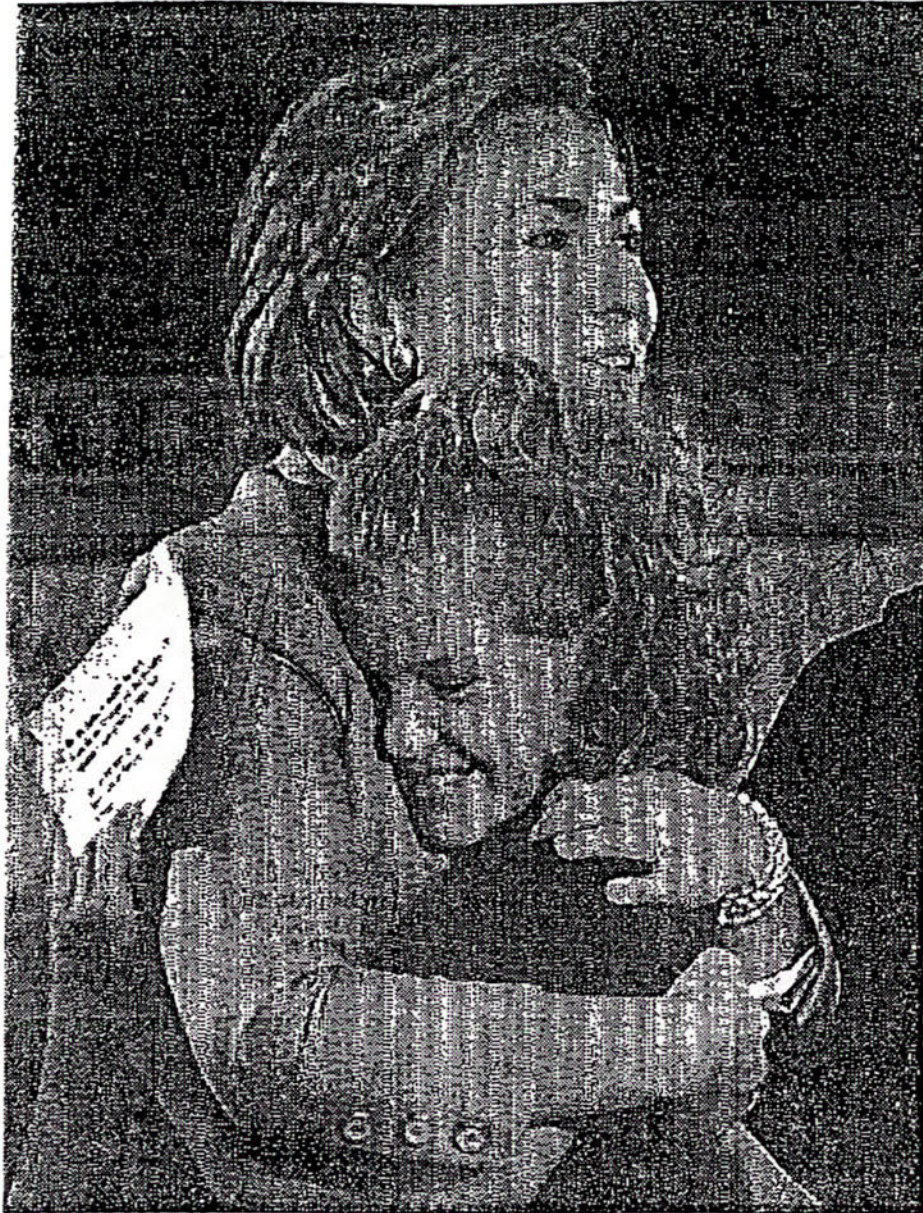
that way.

"We talked about can we do this. Does it make sense?" Munz said.

The school board learned of Clinton's desire to visit the school on Friday from White House aide Brian McCartlin of Mount Prospect. McCartlin's wife is president of the local PTA, and the couple has a child at the school.

"The bottom line is if we can have discussions about public education, we think it's a benefit to the community," Munz said.

The school board president said he believed the forum achieved that and taught kids a bit about the political process.



1 Rodham Clinton hugs Lions Park School fifth-grader Mallory Burdick, 10, who used the first lady at a rally at the Mount Prospect school Saturday evening.

School goes all out to welcome first lady

BY NEIL STEINBERG
STAFF REPORTER

It was bigger than any bake sale.

Just the day before, the Lions Park School got a call: The first lady, a U.S. senator and dozens of reporters would be visiting Saturday evening. Could they round up a crowd of, oh, say, 500?

"We've been busy," District 57 Supt. Maureen Hager said. "A lot of work has been done."

There was no need for the school to apply new coats of paint, as other Chicago area schools have done in advance of Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit, because the Mount Prospect school is only three years old.

But there was plenty of commotion, plenty of controlled confusion as a downpour left a foot of water in parts of the parking lot, compounding the difficulty of hosting perhaps the most popular figure in the White House.

"It's not a lot of notice. But then it's not a long time to have to worry about planning," school board president Thomas Munz said.

Hundreds of local residents waited in the rain to see the first lady, and about 150 had to watch on closed-circuit television in the cafeteria.

Michael Anczyk, 13, was drenched to the skin, waiting "because I want to see the first lady. I want to be her friend."

Clinton was introduced by a fifth-grader at the school, Mallory Burdick, 10, president of the student council.

"When a child like Mallory walks into this school, he or she has to feel that they are important, that their family cares about them, that their community cares about them," Clinton said.

Clinton also found time for politics, accompanied on her tour by U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D-Ill.).

"There are many, many reasons why Illinois and America need Carol Moseley-Braun in the Senate," Clinton told an enthusiastic crowd of about 600 parents, teachers and students. "Because she has stood up on so many tough issues and literally gone toe-to-toe in the Senate with the people who would turn the clock back."

Moseley-Braun lauded Lions Park as an example for the nation. "This school has it all," she said. "A great faculty, modern technology, a huge PTA." She urged parents to "get beyond the blame game" and work to "have schools like Lions Park in every part of Illinois."

The campaign rally—although it wasn't billed as such—was set up at the very last moment. District 57 officials did not learn that they would be hosting the event until Friday, after a previously planned event at Elmhurst College was canceled.

Hager said she planned to tell the first lady that District 57, which funded its showcase school with an increase in its property tax, should not have to shoulder an unfair financial burden, and Clinton seemed to hear her message.

"Communities like yours should be rewarded for making the commitment you have made to education," Clinton said later.

Staff and parents were thrilled to host the first lady. "This is the most exciting day of my life," said Marie Barkowitz, a kindergarten teacher who was close to tears as she expressed the love that Lions Park teachers have for their students.

"Teachers teach from their hearts."

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MEMORANDUM TO JOHN PODESTA AND MARIA ECHAVESTE

FROM: MELANNE VERVEER

RE: OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY MISSION STATEMENT

DATE: DECEMBER 3, 1998

The mission of the Office of the First Lady is to assist the First Lady in advancing important issues at home and abroad and to uniquely convey American culture, history, and hospitality through White House social events.

The objectives for the Office of the First Lady for the next two years are-- through speeches, events, travel, convenings, and engagement with other White House offices, federal agencies, and nongovernmental organizations to:

Domestic issues

-- Improve the lives of children and their families by advancing issues such as child care quality and affordability, early childhood development, foster care and adoption, after-school programs, national service, and community-wide efforts for children.

-- Strengthen the quality of education available through Head Start and America's public schools, and to oppose efforts to undermine public education through vouchers.

*-- Promote economic security for women through a strong Social Security system, an increased minimum wage, and programs like microenterprise that help women move from welfare to work.

-- Advocate for universal access to health care, promote initiatives affecting children's and women's health, and support funding for research and prevention of specific diseases.

-- Be the Administration's voice on issues affecting the District of Columbia.

-- Ensure the future vitality of the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities, and the Legal Services Corporation.

International

-- Call attention to and promote specific programs that address both human rights and the needs of people around the world, particularly vulnerable populations of women and children.

-- Strengthen democratic participation, especially women's political participation, and promote

-- Planned trips include the Middle East, an address in Berlin to NGO representatives from

Central and Eastern Europe and the NIS on best practices in promoting civil society, a keynote address to the Vital Voices conference for the Baltic region, and a keynote address at the UN family planning conference in the Netherlands.

Social Office

-- Convey the unique style of the President and First Lady through events in the White House with a special focus on showcasing America's best from a spectrum of artistic disciplines, creative presentation, welcoming people of accomplishment from diverse backgrounds, and seeking innovative coverage to open the White House to a wider audience.

Millennium Council

The mission of the White House Millennium Council is to inspire Americans to commemorate our history and celebrate the new millennium in ways that leave a lasting legacy for ourselves and our children.

The objectives for the White House Millennium Council for the next two years are to:

- Develop, coordinate and promote national millennium projects which "Honor the Past -- Imagine the Future," with a special focus on Saving America's Treasures with the help of private sector partners.
- Encourage organizations and individuals to participate in national projects, replicate them at a local level and make their own contributions to mark the millennium.
- Lead a national celebration at the turn of the century, including developing, coordinating, and promoting government and nongovernmental millennium projects.
- Keynoting a conference in Rome on World Cultural Heritage, Preservation, and Social Development.

List of Issues

NOTE: Person listed first has primary responsibility

Children and Families

Overall Families Agenda -- Nicole and Neera
Child Care --Nicole, Neera
Family Leave -- Nicole, Neera
Parental Discrimination -- Neera, Nicole
Early Childhood Development/Head Start --Nicole
Child Welfare and Adoption --Nicole
Military Families --Nicole
Children's Television --Neera

Youth

At-Risk Youth --Neera, Nicole
After-School --Neera, Nicole
Hispanic Youth --Neera, Nicole, Shirley
National Service --Shirley

Education

Public School Reform --Neera, Nicole
Charter Schools and Public School Choice --Neera

Family Economic Security

Social Security --Nicole, Neera
Bankruptcy --Nicole
Minimum Wage --Nicole
Welfare Reform --Neera, Nicole
Fighting Poverty --Neera, Nicole
Legal Services --Melanne/Katy, Nicole, Neera
Microenterprise --Melanne/Katy, Nicole

Women

Women's Rights --Nicole, Neera
Abortion/Family Planning --Nicole, Neera
Domestic Violence --Neera

Health

Health Care Reform (Patients Bill of Rights, Long Term Care, etc) --Neera, Nicole
Children's Health --Neera, Nicole
Immunizations --Nicole, Neera
Asthma and Environmental Health --Neera

Tobacco --Neera, Nicole
Women's Health --Neera, Nicole
Gulf War Illnesses --Nicole
AIDS --Neera
Disease Prevention and Research (Epilepsy, Colon Cancer, etc.) --Neera
Food Safety --Nicole
Physical Fitness and Nutrition --Nicole

DC

Child Care --Nicole, Neera
Education (including after-school, charter schools, public school choice) --Neera
Child welfare --Nicole
D.C. Revitalization --Melanne/Katy



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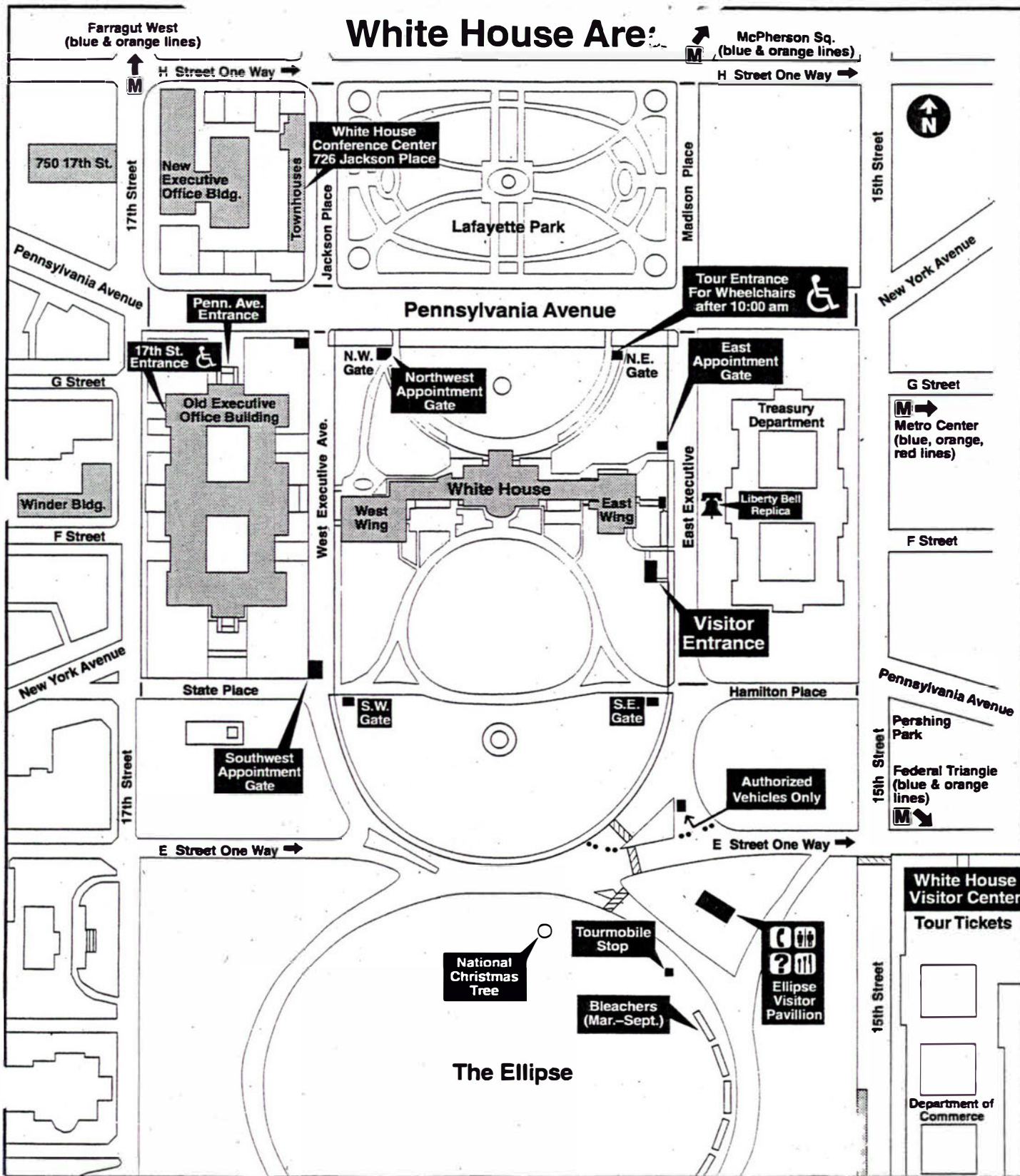
Subject: New Regional Press Secretaries

The Press Office has three new regional assistant press secretaries: **Sarah Gegenheimer**, who handles the Midwestern section of the country; **Julie Goldberg**, who handles the Eastern section of the country; and **Roger Salazar**, who handles the Western states. From time to time, they will call your office for help in answering questions from regional tv and print reporters or in getting information for events with the President. Please share their names with your staff and ask that your staff be as helpful and responsive to our newcomers as they have always been to those of us in the Press Office. Also, please remember that you will continue to hear from **Megan Moloney** and **Julianne Corbett**, our radio team, and **Estela Mendoza** and **Dag Vega**, our specialty press team.

The Press Office staff depends on your timely response to do our jobs and put the best White House face forward to the public and the press. We greatly appreciate your assistance.

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SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
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August 31, 2000

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**SCHEDULE OF FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON FOR
SEPT. 1-4, 2000**

WASHINGTON, D.C. – First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will travel with the President to Skaneateles, New York, from Friday, Sept. 1 to Sunday, Sept. 3, and to Chappaqua, New York, from Sunday, Sept. 3, to Monday, Sept. 4. The First Lady's official event schedule follows. Please note that additions or changes to the First Lady's public schedule will be released as information becomes available.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

4:45 p.m. SYRACUSE AIRPORT ARRIVAL

The President and First Lady arrive Syracuse Hancock International Airport via Air Force One, make remarks to the Syracuse area community, and depart via motorcade.

Members of the public wishing to attend the open arrival should note the following information. Doors for the public open at 2:30 p.m. and due to space limitations, access is available only on a first-come, first-serve basis. For safety reasons, signs and other similar items will not be allowed. Parking for the general public is available in the main airport parking lot. The public entrance will be through Gate 57 on the north side of the Airport.

Press Notes:

This event is OPEN PRESS. Media wishing to cover the arrival need not request credentials but must show valid state or federal photo identification and press identification at the designated entrances

<u>Directions:</u>	Follow signs to Syracuse Hancock International Airport Employee Parking lot on north side of Airport
<u>Press Entrance:</u>	Gate 57 off of Employee Parking lot
<u>Pre-Set:</u>	1:45 – 2:40 p.m.
<u>Final Access:</u>	4:00 – 4:30 p.m.
<u>Cable Run:</u>	500 feet
<u>Throw:</u>	100 feet
<u>Truck Parking:</u>	Directed on site
<u>General Parking:</u>	Press parking in Employee Parking lot

There are no other official events on the schedule of the First Lady in Skaneateles, New York, for Friday, Sept. 1 or Saturday, Sept. 2, 2000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

TIME TBD DEPARTURE FROM SYRACUSE AIRPORT

The President and First Lady arrive Syracuse Hancock International Airport via motorcade and depart via Air Force One en route Westchester County Airport, White Plains, New York.

Press notes:

OPEN PRESS

Pre-Set:

TBD

Final Access:

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Note:

Other logistical details are the same as for the Syracuse Hancock International Airport arrival on 9/1.

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Saturday night Chappaqua
Saturday night.

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THE WHITE HOUSE**Office of the Press Secretary**

FOR PLANNING PURPOSES ONLY**Contact: 202/456-7150****August 31, 2000****THE PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY TO TRAVEL TO NEW YORK**

Washington, DC – President Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will travel to Skaneateles, New York, from Friday, September 1 to Sunday, September 3, 2000, and to Chappaqua, New York, from Sunday, September 3, to Monday, September 4. On Friday, September 1, the President and First Lady will greet and make remarks to the Syracuse area community at an open public arrival at the Syracuse Hancock International Airport. President Clinton will make remarks at a Hillary 2000 dinner on Friday, September 1, and a Hillary 2000 reception on Saturday, September 2. There are no further public events on the schedule of the President for September 1 – September 3.

Members of the public wishing to attend the open arrival of the President and First Lady at Syracuse Hancock International Airport should note the following information. Doors for the public open at 2:30 p.m. and due to space limitations, access is available only on a first-come, first-serve basis. For safety reasons, signs and other similar items will not be allowed. Parking for the general public is available in the main airport parking lot. The public entrance will be through Gate 57 on the north side of the Airport.

On Sunday, September 3, the President and First Lady will depart for Chappaqua, New York. There are no public events on the schedule of the President for September 3 and September 4 in Chappaqua, New York.

Media wishing to cover the President's aircraft arrivals and/or departures need not request credentials but must show valid state or federal photo identification and press identification at the designated entrances.

Due to space limitations at certain events and for protective purposes, a local press pool has been formed to cover the President's visit. Designated pool organizations will provide information to other news organizations upon request and should be contacted directly. Coverage of specific events follows.

Times are tentative and subject to change.

SKANEATELES LOCAL POOL

Print/Stills: Syracuse Newspapers, Auburn Citizen
Radio: WSYR
Television
(in rotation): WTVH (CBS), WIXT (ABC), WSTM (NBC)

CHAPPAQUA LOCAL POOL

Print/Stills: Westchester Journal News
Radio: Contact your network
Television: Contact your network

Friday, September 1, 2000

(All times in EDT)

4:45 p.m. THE PRESIDENT and First Lady arrive Syracuse Hancock International Airport via Air Force One, make remarks to the Syracuse area community, and depart via motorcade.

OPEN PRESS

<u>Directions:</u>	Follow signs to Syracuse Hancock International Airport Employee Parking lot on north side of Airport
<u>Press Entrance:</u>	Gate 57 off of Employee Parking lot
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<u>Cable Run:</u>	500 feet
<u>Throw:</u>	100 feet
<u>Truck Parking:</u>	Directed on site
<u>General Parking:</u>	Press parking in Employee Parking lot
<u>Note:</u>	The arrival is open to the public. See details on page one.

7:50 p.m. THE PRESIDENT makes remarks at a Hillary 2000 dinner at a private residence, Syracuse, New York.

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There are no other public events on the schedule of the President in Skaneateles, New York, for Friday, September 1, 2000.

Saturday, September 2, 2000

(All times in EDT)

4:30 p.m. THE PRESIDENT makes remarks at a Hillary 2000 reception at a private residence, Cazenovia, New York.
PRINT POOLER FOR REMARKS ONLY

There are no other public events on the schedule of the President in Skaneateles, New York, for Saturday, September 2, 2000.

Sunday, September 3, 2000

(All times in EDT)

TBD THE PRESIDENT and First Lady arrive Syracuse Hancock International Airport via motorcade and depart via Air Force One en route Westchester County Airport, White Plains, New York.
OPEN PRESS
Pre-Set: TBD
Final Access: TBD
Note: Other logistical details are the same as for the Syracuse Hancock International Airport arrival on 9/1.

TBD THE PRESIDENT and First Lady arrive Westchester County Airport via Air Force One and depart via motorcade en route private residence, Chappaqua, New York.
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Directions: Take road towards main Airport terminal; take road marked 'Building 4' up to gate; from gate turn left and follow up to 2nd hanger on right.
Press Entrance: Arrive at main entrance to Airport to be directed on site.
Pre-Set: TBD
Final Access: TBD
Cable Run: 400 ft
Throw: 50-75 ft
Truck Parking: Directed on site
General Parking: Directed on site

There are no other public events on the schedule of the President in Skaneateles or

Chappaqua, New York, for Sunday, September 3, 2000.

Monday, September 4, 2000

TBD THE PRESIDENT arrives Westchester County Airport via motorcade and departs via Air Force One en route Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

OPEN PRESS

Pre-Set: TBD

Final Access: TBD

Note: Other logistical details are the same as for the 9/3 arrival.

There are no other public events on the schedule of the President in Chappaqua, New York, for Monday, September 4, 2000.

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