

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton, Draft #4 [partial] (2 pages)	11/4/93	b(7)(E), b(6)
002. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton, Draft #1 [partial] (3 pages)	11/5/93	b(7)(E)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Liz Bowyer
OA/Box Number: 3988

FOLDER TITLE:

[HRC Daily File] Thursday, November 4 [1993]

2014-0483-S

sh367

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

Thursday, Nov. 4th

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11/3

Kim -

Melanne wanted you to have
the attached ^{article} ~~letter~~ for HRC's
briefing. Also -

for West Virginia tomorrow -

Congressman Robert Wirtz will
be traveling w/ HRC and is
bringing his wife, Sandy. She
is staff director of the
Ways and Means subcommittee
on Social Security and is the
former staff director of the
Subcommittee on Health. She
has wanted to meet HRC for a
long time. — Nicole

There are two pieces
of info we need to get from
Lance Bailey:

- Names & info on Children's
Health proj

• 22 WV Task Force mbrs.

File

October 18, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

FROM: Kim Tilley, Amy Nemko
SUBJECT: Briefings for Wednesday, October 19th

Address to Institute of Medicine Briefing

- Suggested remarks outline
- Koop Q&A
- General Q&A
- States/Transition paper (prepared by the Health Care Delivery Room)
- Koop's Introductory Remarks
- List of attendees
- Institute of Medicine Annual Meeting Program (in pocket)
- Backstage meet and greet - list of participants
- Biographical sketch: Kenneth Shine
- Institute of Medicine general brochure (in pocket)



FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION SHEET

TO Amy Jenko

FAX NO. _____

TELEPHONE 202-456-7845

FROM Susan Mayfield
University Relations

FAX NO. (304) 696-6453

TELEPHONE 304-696-6397

DATE 11-3-93

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER PAGE ~~4~~ 5

If you do not receive all the pages indicated above, please call us as soon as possible at (304) 696-6397.

COMMENTS If you need any additional information, please call.

4-D 9-30-92



Michelle Katz/The Herald-Dispatch

Hillary Clinton, wife of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, brought her husband's message of economic revival

to Marshall University's campus Tuesday as state and local officials, along with students, listen.

They came to see 'role model,' hear 'liberal rhetoric'

By ROCCISANO
Of The Herald-Dispatch Staff

Even the trees were moved by Hillary Clinton's speech Tuesday — but on their own.

Two trees in front of the James E. Morrow Library at Marshall University were moved, roots and all, to make room for the crowds gathered for Clinton. And while campaign staffers insisted they'd be replanted — "It's not like they killed them," one said — it only a suggestion of the excitement Clinton's visit caused.

During the day, a privately fire truck roared through with Marshall students ad-

vancing Clinton's visit with a microphone. The library closed at 4 p.m., and people started lining up an hour earlier for a chance to see the wife of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

Red, white and blue bunting was tacked onto the stage and press bleachers, and yellow police tape cordoned off sections of the grass reserved for those who had gotten special green guest cards at a pep rally a day earlier.

Sean Adkins, 21, drove 45 minutes from Genoa in Wayne County to see Clinton. He ended up waiting two hours for her to speak at 5:30 p.m.

"I'm just strongly in favor of what they're trying to accomplish,

his economic plan and strategy for the country," said Adkins, who has Clinton/Gore signs on his front lawn and was wearing two campaign buttons. "I'm sure I won't hear anything today I haven't already heard in the campaign. I'm just here because she's here."

Also there were untold numbers of Secret Service agents — men in nondescript blue suits wearing dark glasses, earphones and talking quietly into wrist microphones. They kept watch both from the steps of the library's 3rd Avenue side — from which Clinton spoke — and from the sidewalk, doing their best to look intimidating.

About an hour before Clinton

spoke, Sallie Plymale of Ceredo came with her two granddaughters. The former Marshall education professor said she wanted them to see a positive female role model.

"I wanted the girls to get a sense of what this is all about. This is history," said Plymale, 64, and also the mother of Bob Plymale, a Democrat who is running unopposed for the state Senate from Cabell and Wayne counties. "I think she represents modern women and she's a good role model. She's made it on her own in the world, and I'm impressed with that."

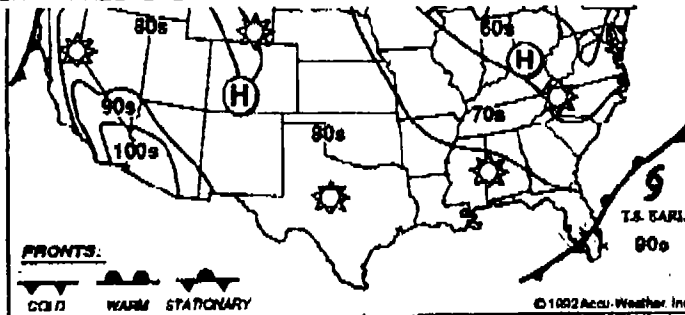
Slightly less impressed was

Please see CLINTON/A2

thruway, signs in the 60s.

KENTUCKY

Sunny today, highs 65 to 75. Clear tonight, lows 40 to 45. Sunny Thursday, highs in the 70s.



The Herald-Dispatch-USA Today hotline: 1-900-773-6000

The 24-hour hotline gives touch-tone callers time, temperature, forecasts and travel conditions for 500 cities worldwide. Dial, then punch in the area code of the U.S. city for which you want information. For foreign weather, dial and then punch in the first three letters of a city's name (PAR for Paris, for example). Calls cost 95 cents for each minute. Rotary callers will not be able to receive information. Area codes for selected cities are listed at right.

Atlanta	404	New York	212, 718
Charlotte	704	Columbus	407
Cincinnati	513	Pittsburgh	412
Myrtle Beach	803	Virginia Beach	804
Nashville	615	Washington, D.C.	202

Clinton

From A1

granddaughter Lauren, 11, who admitted not knowing much about Clinton, a Little Rock, Ark., lawyer who has been active in children's issues.

"I like to be here because this is going to be something I can tell everyone, that I've seen Hillary Clinton in person," said Lauren, who with sister Allison, 9, wore green Cerdo-Kenova Wonders jackets.

"I think he's good," added Allison about Clinton's husband. "I've heard he's going to be a good leader, and Gore and him would lead."

Arley Ray Johnson, Huntington city councilman, agreed and said it was mostly curiosity that drew him to the library's lawn.

"I guess I expected to see a 12-foot-tall woman. I wanted to see this woman the Republican Party is so afraid of," said Johnson, who brought three of his children along. "She must be a gigantic monster."

The dozen or so obvious Republicans in attendance would have agreed with that part of Johnson's statement. Waving signs that read "I Inhale, Bush/Quayle" and "Draft Bush, Dodge Clinton," the

heavily outnumbered Marshall students said they had every right to be there.

"I don't think anything about her," said Jay Sayre, 24. "I wanted to hear her liberal rhetoric."

Liberal or not, more than 1,500 other people wanted to hear Clinton, who was about half an hour late coming in to Tri-State Airport from North Carolina.

Marshall Lyon, a 24-year-old medical student, passed the time by reading a pediatrics textbook.

"I take this election pretty seriously mainly because health care is a hot topic. At the present, I like what Clinton has in mind because access to health care is something everyone deserves," he said.

As word reached the crowd that Clinton had landed and was negotiating the construction on Interstate 64, people cheered — but apparently not well enough.

After getting a few lessons in cheering and flag-waving by campaign staff — as loud as you can, and wave the flag at about shoulder height — the students who flanked the steps were ready.

Music by Lionel Richie played from the speakers — sorry, no Fleetwood Mac this time — posters

were passed out, and buttons were thrown into the crowd.

Clinton was introduced by Sharon Rockefeller and received nearly a minute's ovation, complete with sign-waving and shrieks. She wore a green suit trimmed in gold, and joked that "I woke up this morning and I figured I'd better wear Marshall green."

During a speech in which she mostly referred to candidate Clinton as "my husband," she spoke in well-modulated tones and made graceful hand gestures, perfected from months on the campaign trail.

She spoke of programs and promises, of hope and heart. As she left, Mariah Carey's song "Make It Happen" was played.

After it was over, the grass was trampled. So were the poor impatiens lining the sidewalk, and the police tape lay crumpled on the ground.

And the trees? They waited somewhere, coddled in dirt and burlap, for life to return to normal.

bar in New York: "Who's Wolf?" The movie vers Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, a Emmy Award.

Albee said he is still thinking "I have three or four plays right now," he said.

Maniacs loosen up

Natalie Merchant of 10 group tried to take a less stuffy album, "Our Time in Eden."

"We as a band think about group's lead singer said in a day's Philadelphia Inquirer. death."

But while the album still has not as theme-driven as four p

Rape

From A1

would be affected by a policy this," said Noble, who has 1 daughters, one attending Marsha

But Melrose said that if a sexual assault occurred today, he would make the same decision.

Melrose added that in the discovery of The Parthenon's policies, alleged sexual assault and rights of the person accused of crime were being forgotten.

He also objected to parts of Ley's letter, which Melrose

MOSS TV

(formerly Moss Highlawn TV)

is moving to
6349 Rt. 60 East
Barboursville, WV
In the Johnson Plaza
across from Tower Groce
736-5050

The Herald-Dispatch

(UPS 241-120)

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These Are Correct Prices
For Ad That Ran Sunday,
Sept. 27th

FALL ADVENTURES
BY MOTORCOACH

Mrs. Clinton pushes right buttons in Huntington

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUNTINGTON — Electing Democrats to the White House would "take the fear out of health care" and assure universal access to education, Hillary Clinton told more than 1,500 people at Marshall University.

Clinton, the wife of presidential candidate Bill Clinton, said her husband has proposed "a national service trust fund" that would let students borrow money for college and repay it by working for two years in public service.

"If all of you paid off your college education by coming home to Huntington to serve as police officers or teachers, think what we could accomplish," Clinton said Tuesday.

"But it won't happen if we don't change who's in the White House," she said.

Clinton also drew applause from labor supporters when she said, "most strikes in America are over health care benefits these days because most people are scared to death they won't have health care."

"Let's take the fear out of health care," she said.

Most of Clinton's message focused on economic concerns of young people.

"In 1980, Americans had the highest wages in the world. In 1990, we're 15th and falling," she said.

"We know the policies of the Reagan-Bush-Quayle administration will not



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHISTLESTOP: Hillary Clinton, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, on Tuesday spoke to an estimated 1,500 people gathered on the lawn in front of Marshall's library. She is surrounded by Huntington Mayor Bobby Nelson, state Democratic chairman Chuck Smith and Gov. Gaston Caperton.

work for America," Clinton said. She said, "there hasn't been much trickle-down" in places like Huntington.

It was a salient message for Huntington, a once-thriving railroad and steel center with a population that has dropped by nearly 20 percent since 1980.

"Only the richest Americans have benefited" from Reagan-Bush policies, she said.

She elicited raucous applause when she alluded to Marshall's unbeaten football team while urging people to register to vote. "We not only need you individu-

ally, we need a thundering herd for Clinton and Gore," Clinton said.

Among the signs spotted in the crowd was one that said, "Hillbillies for Hillary."

Before Clinton spoke, Gov. Gaston Caperton and Sharon Rockefeller, the wife of Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., warmed up the partisan crowd.

"What this election is about is hope ... and confidence," Rockefeller said in introducing Clinton. Rockefeller described her as "a pioneer and a role model for all of us," she said.

Others had good words for Clinton's camp.

"I'm a Republican, but I'm retired, a senior citizen and a veteran, and all of those categories have been robbed by the Reagan-Bush administration," said Charles Windsor, 66, of Milton. "I'm now a firm supporter of Clinton and Gore."

Another Republican, Jill Adkins, 25, of Huntington, expressed similar sentiments.

"I don't think Bush can do it. He's had his chance," she said.

The rush-hour rally, held on a lawn outside the college library, forced crews to remove two trees and a bush to make room for the crowd, which also included a handful of President Bush supporters.

Clinton was 30 minutes late to the rally, and it didn't go unnoticed.

TURN TO CLINTON/3C

Clinton

CONTINUED FROM 1C

"We knew she'd be late," said a sign held by one Bush supporter.

Several Bush fans staked out a piece of high ground on the hood of a truck where television cameras were perched.

They waved signs enthusiastically until Clinton campaign aides chased them away, calling the area "private property."

Other Bush supporters paraded up and down a sidewalk.

Tuesday's visit likely was the last scheduled stop for the Clinton-Gore campaigners in historically Democratic West Virginia, where Republicans are outnumbered by nearly 2-to-1.

"We've been committed to West Virginia from the start," said Jeff Forbes, director of the Clinton-Gore campaign in West Virginia.

"West Virginia gave Clinton a big vote in the primary and we expect to carry it again in the general election," he said.

GA 26776 9-30-92



Hillary Clinton works the crowd Tuesday at a rally held at Marshall University for her husband, Democratic presidential nom-

inee Bill Clinton. She outlined her husband's platform on the economy, health

care and education for a crowd of 1,500.

Hillary brings husband's message to state

By Kristen Svingen
STAFF WRITER

HUNTINGTON — Stamping for her presidential candidate husband, Hillary Clinton swept through Huntington Tuesday afternoon to drum up enthusiasm for the Democratic ticket.

Speaking outside Marshall University's James E. Morrow Library, steps away from where John Kennedy campaigned in his presidential bid three decades ago, Clinton outlined her husband's platform and told an estimated crowd of 1,500 that Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is in touch with the needs of West Virginians.

"My husband understands the problems of West Virginia and will be a president who will really listen to and help the people of West Virginia," she said during a half-hour speech.

With bouquets of red, white and blue balloons behind her and a sea of signs in front, Clinton shared the stage with Democratic U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller's wife Sharon Rockefeller, Huntington Mayor Bobby Nelson, Marshall President Wade Gilley and Gov. Gaston Caperton, who used the occasion to take a quick verbal jab at the current White House residents.

"Those Republicans talk about family values, but Hillary Clinton values the family," Caperton said. "She understands what education and jobs mean to families in this country."

Decked in what she called her "Marshall green" suit, Clinton swiftly reviewed her husband's stands on the economy, health care and education for the cheering crowd. Criticizing the current administration's "trickle down economics," Clinton said her

husband would use "investment economics" to put people first.

"Most Americans and most of the families represented in this crowd are working harder for less money today than they were 10 years ago," Clinton said, a line her husband has used frequently in this race, including at his campaign launch in Weirton last July.

That's what Charles Windsor of Milton came to hear. The 66-year-old retired glass blower said his income has gone down steadily for four years, and he is ready to defect from the Republican camp.

"I'm a Republican, but I'm retired, a senior citizen and a veteran, and all of these categories have

See CLINTON, 7A

Clinton

Continued from 1A

been robbed by the Reagan-Bush administrations," Windsor said. "I'm now a firm supporter of Clinton and Gore."

Republican Jill Adkins, 25, of Huntington also said she would vote Democratic this year to bring change for her family. "I don't think Bush can do it," she said, bouncing her 15-month-old son Sam on her hip. "He's had his chance."

Adkins once considered Ross Perot, but his chance has also come and gone, she said. "I thought about it, but he's lost a lot of credibility with me," she said.

Spectators seemed at least as enthusiastic about the prospect of Hillary Clinton in the White House as they were about her husband.

"I really appreciate the fact that she's outspoken and she's been weathering all of the distasteful jabs that have been coming her way," said Marshall student Penny Blue of Ashland, Ky.

A handful of Bush supporters showed up at the rally as well as a

few abortion protesters. No arrests were made, police said.

Clinton drew cheers as she outlined her husband's plans for health care and educational reforms. A large contingent of M.U. students appeared to support her husband's idea for a National Service Trust Fund, a plan that would allow students to borrow money for college and then pay it back gradually at income tax time or with two years of public service.

"Think of what could be done in West Virginia alone," said Clinton, who has been active in educational reform in Arkansas and nationally. "We cannot only educate a new generation of Americans, we can also begin to solve our problems."

M.U. freshman Dave Snedeker threw his support behind Clinton's ideas. "I think it's time for a domestic president instead of a foreign [policy] president," he said.

Signs in the crowd showed support from "Moms for Hillary" and "Filibusters for Hillary." One, depicting a chicken, referred to Bush's declining to participate in several presidential debates. Gov. Clinton campaigned Tuesday in

Louisville, Ky., where one canceled debate was scheduled to take place, to underscore that point. Mrs. Clinton did not leave Huntington without attacking Bush on the refusal to debate.

"We need you to say we are tired of this negative campaigning, we are tired of people who won't debate," she told the crowd. "We want to talk about the issues that are facing Americans."

Making the rally a participatory event, the would-be first lady also urged unregistered voters to sign up before the state's Oct. 3 deadline and to campaign hard to get her husband into the White House.

"We not only need you individually, we need a thundering herd for Clinton and Gore," she exclaimed, and the crowd uproariously obliged.

The visit was the third to the state by the Clinton campaign this year. Gov. Clinton visited Charleston and Beckley before the state's May primary election and rode through Weirton and Wheeling on his post-nomination bus tour with running mate Al Gore and their wives. Although another Clinton visit appears unlikely, campaign organizers did not rule it out.

C

The Herald-Dispatch

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992

DAVE
PEYTON

Opinion



Hillary Clinton has Marshall crowd in palm of her hand

Hillary Rodham Clinton brought her modular speech to the Marshall University campus Tuesday. And most of those who heard her said she was an excellent — even inspiring — orator, who was smart enough to choose the right modules for Huntington.

Those who follow the presidential candidates and their spouses will be the first to tell you that political speeches by the biggies rarely contain new material. In fact, much speeches are modular. If new material is added, it's added as a module and in small doses. Used modules that work are recycled and a selection of modules is chosen for a particular region, depending on the temperament of the people and the mood the candidate is trying to achieve.

Political folks plug in and unplug modules the way you and I change Nintendo game cartridges. The idea is to choose the right modules for the right occasion. When all's said and done, the candidate who has done the best job of juggling modules has the best chance of winning.

Hillary, wife of presidential candidate Bill Clinton, did the modular thing in Huntington. She had her controversial side with traditional modules. Absent was Hillary the career woman, the part of her which has put her in the middle of a political mudsling, the side which once let it be known in no uncertain terms that she wasn't a housewife, never would be a housewife, and would probably be the most undomestic first lady the country had ever seen.

If she has any feminist modules, she didn't plug any into the Marshall speech. No talk of how she desired early in her life not to be a cookie-caking, tea-serving matron. None of those words which might ruffle the feathers of many traditional West Virginia women who still don aprons and serve their husbands pinto beans, cornbread, and apple pie with the fervor that only a stand-by-your-man, good ol' girl can muster.

You'll never find Hillary in an apron. In fact, Republican media guru Roger Ailes once said: "Hillary Clinton in an apron is like Michael Dukakis in a tank." And who doesn't remember how embarrassing Dukakis looked in that tank?

Hillary spoke almost as if she were a national mother grieving over the hurt her children felt. She spoke eloquently of a nation suffering, of families hurting, of America as desperate as they were during the Great Depression. She talked of the people who were merely surviving after 12 years of the Republicans and their trickle-down economics.

She talked of those who can "barely keep body, soul and family together." Ah, the magic word, family. But she used it against the very people who have been shaking "family values" in our faces so long, some of us are sick unto death of the words.

Hillary conjured images that still live in the hearts and minds of older West Virginians who suffered through the Hoover years. She linked West Virginia to Arkansas, noting that even the landscape of the two states is similar. She alluded to the program her husband has brought to the state of which he is governor and said he could do the same for the nation and for West Virginia.

She spoke of Head Start, the eminently successful anti-poverty children's program. And education, lots of education. And two years of public service for the nation's young as a way of repaying college debts and bringing the nation out of the depression it is in.

She ended sounding more like a populist than a Democrat, a module that played extremely well in labor-union-intensive West Virginia.

"The strength of America doesn't lie in bank vaults but in the people." At that moment, she could have been Mother Jones in a blonde wig and green dress. But she wasn't. She was Hillary Clinton and she had the audience eating out of her hand. Just the way she and the rally organizers had planned it.

The writer is a member of The Herald-Dispatch staff.

Financial Information

FEES

The university and its governing board reserve the right to change fees and rates without prior notice.

Please Note: All fee listings in the fee section of this catalog show the rates authorized and in effect for the 1992-93 academic year. New rates applicable to the 1993-94 academic year were not available on the date of publication. When the rates for the 1993-94 academic year are authorized and approved, fee schedules will be available in the Office of the Bursar and the Office of the Registrar. The new rates will become effective with the Fall Semester of the 1993-94 academic year.

ENROLLMENT FEES

Regular Semester

	Resident Rate	Metro Fee ¹ Rate	Nonresident Rates
Tuition Fee	\$135.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 450.00
Registration Fee	50.00	250.00	250.00
Higher Education Resources Fee	440.00	525.00	1,106.00
Faculty Improvement Fee	20.00	20.00	60.00
Student Center Fee	35.65	35.65	35.65
Institutional Activity Fee	92.35	92.35	92.35
Intercollegiate Athletics Fee	42.00	42.00	42.00
Instructional Improvement fees	81.00	153.00	303.00
	\$896.00	\$1,568.00	\$2,339.00
² College of Business Fee	100.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Total Regular Student Fee	\$996.00	\$1,768.00	\$2,539.00

¹Fee is applicable to students with residency classifications in the county of Lawrence, state of Ohio and the counties of Boyd, Carter, Greenup, and Lawrence, Commonwealth of Kentucky.

²HERF specific College of Business fee is assessed to all junior and senior College of Business and Computer Information Science majors.

RESIDENCE HALLS FEES

	9-Meal Total per Semester	15-Meal Total per Semester	10-Meal Total per Semester
Triple Occupancy			
Buskirk	\$1,740.00	\$1,705.00	\$1,535.00
Twin Towers	1,760.00	1,725.00	1,555.00
Hodges, Laidley, Holderby	1,680.00	1,645.00	1,575.00
Double Occupancy			
Buskirk	1,640.00	1,605.00	1,435.00
Twin Towers	1,690.00	1,655.00	1,485.00
Hodges, Laidley, Holderby	1,795.00	1,760.00	1,600.00
Single Occupancy			
Buskirk	2,090.00	2,055.00	1,985.00
Twin Towers	2,160.00	2,125.00	2,055.00
Hodges, Laidley, Holderby	2,940.00	2,905.00	2,835.00
Other Accommodations-Hodges, Laidley, Holderby			
Triple-two persons	1,575.00	1,540.00	1,470.00

Triple-one person	2,060.00	2,025.00	1,955.00
Double-one person	2,010.00	1,975.00	1,905.00

SUMMER TERM - 5 WEEKS

Double Occupancy	
Holderby	360.95
Buskirk	575.00
Twin Towers	590.65
Holderby (Double for one person)	628.15
Single Occupancy	
Holderby	606.25
Buskirk	653.15
Twin Towers	675.00

Rates for Married Students Housing

Efficiency Apartment	\$205.00
One Bedroom Apartment (Old Building)	235.00
Two Bedroom Apartment (Old Building)	265.00
One Bedroom Apartment (New Building)	315.00
Two Bedroom Apartment (New Building)	345.00

SPECIAL FEES

Apartment Lease Deposit	\$100.00
Application Fees:	
Resident - Undergraduate	\$ 10.00
Resident - Graduate	\$ 15.00
Non-Resident - Undergraduate and Metro	\$ 25.00
Non-Resident - Graduate and Metro	\$ 25.00
Resident - School of Medicine	\$ 30.00
Non-Resident - School of Medicine	\$ 50.00
School of Nursing	\$ 35.00
Apartment Lease Deposit	\$100.00
Cable Television Fee-Dorm	\$ 16.00
Cap and Gown Purchase (Keepsake cap and gown) Purchase at Bookstore.	
Associate Degree	
Baccalaureate Degree	
Master's Degree, including hood and gown	
Cap and Gown Rental - Doctor's Degree (payable to the Bookstore)	
Damage Deposit - married students' apartments	\$ 50.00
Improper Check-out Fee-Dorm	\$ 25.00
Late Registration/Payment Fee	\$ 20.00
Mail Box - Re-Key (per lock)	\$ 10.00
Off Campus Course Fee	\$ 60.00
Orientation Fee	\$ 40.00
Regents BA Degree Evaluation	\$200.00
Reinstatement Fee - Course Schedule	\$ 10.00
Residence Hall Rooms - Damage Deposit	\$ 50.00
Residence Hall Rooms - Key Replacement (re-key fee)	\$ 15.00
Residence Hall Rooms - Reservation Deposit	\$ 50.00
Residence Hall Rooms - Summer Conference Rate, Single, per night	\$ 12.00

Returned Check Fee	\$ 15.00
Transfer Evaluation Fee	\$ 50.00
Validation Exam Fee	\$100.00
Graduation Fees	
Associate Degree	\$ 10.00
Baccalaureate Degree	\$ 15.00
Master's Degree	\$ 20.00
First Professional Degree	\$ 25.00
Identification card replacement fee	\$ 5.00
Language/Reading Education Center	
Individual Testing	\$ 10.00
Diagnostic Testing	\$ 50.00
Tutorial Services	\$ 5.00
Meal Card Replacement Fee	\$ 10.00
Parking Fees, Per regular semester	\$ 25.00
Per Summer Term (5 weeks)	\$ 5.00
Psychology Clinic Charges (Marshall Students/Staff)	
Diagnostic Evaluation	\$ 25.00
Individual Therapy (per hour)	\$ 10.00
Psychology Clinic Charges (Non-Marshall Clients)	
Diagnostic Evaluation	\$ 50.00
Individual Therapy (per hour)	\$ 20.00
Speech and Hearing Center charges:	
All services are free to Marshall University students, faculty and staff and members of their immediate families.	
Transcript Fees —Each student receives the first transcript without charge. A charge of \$5.00 is made for each additional transcript.	
Special fee for activity for a spouse of a full-time student	
(\$42 Athletics; \$10.45 Artists Series)	\$ 52.45

PAYMENT OF FEES

Tuition fees for a regular semester, a Summer Term, an Intercession, and any special class are due and payable to the Office of the Bursar in accordance with dates established and listed in the Marshall University Schedule of Courses, the university's official Bulletin of Course Listings and Registration Instructions as published by the Office of the Registrar for each term of enrollment. Enrollments (registrations) not paid on or before the official due dates will be cancelled and the student will be subject to withdrawal from the university (see Withdrawal/Reinstatement Policy). Failure to receive an invoice will not be accepted as a reason for missing the payment deadline. Reregistration for enrollments not paid by the official due dates will be required when allowed and approved by the appropriate academic dean and the Office of the Registrar.

No financial credit will be extended for enrollment fees. A student's residence hall fee (room and board) is due at a semester rate payable in accordance with dates established by the Office of Residence Services.

Students who are recipients of financial aid through the university's loan or scholarship program, the university's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, or any governmental agency, or by private loan or scholarship, must complete arrangements for payment through the Director of Student Financial Aid (Room 122, Old Main Building) and the university Bursar (Room 101, Old Main Building).

A student's registration is not complete until all fees are paid.

A student's registration may be cancelled when payment is made by a check which is dishonored by the bank. A charge of \$15.00 will be made for each check returned unpaid by the bank.

A student who owes a financial obligation to the university will not be permitted to enroll in subsequent semesters until the obligation is paid.

Students who withdraw properly and regularly from the institution will receive refunds of fees

paid in accordance with the refunding policy.

A student who is required to withdraw from the institution will receive refunds of fees paid.

REFUND PROCEDURE

During the period designated by the Office of the Registrar and Schedule Adjustments for a regular semester, the University Schedule of Courses Bulletin, enrolls

1. Classes officially dropped from the student's current part-time status that reduce the Undergraduate enrollments dropping of classes to 12 hours.
2. Classes officially dropped from the student's current part-time status that reduce the Undergraduate enrollments dropping of classes to 9 hours, etc.
3. Official complete withdrawals from all classes. Undergraduate withdrawal from enrollments, 10 hours to 0 hours, etc.

At the conclusion of the Late Registration period, only students who complete

Cancellation of Class:

When it becomes necessary to cancel a class, a full refund of the fee for the class will be granted in terms of semester hours. This action is taken only in cases of nonpayment.

Food Service Plans

Refunds when applicable will be prorated or not on the total number of meals remaining.

Refunds to students called to armed services will be made in accordance with policy established by the Office of the Registrar.

Late fees are nonrefundable.

WITHDRAWAL/REINSTATEMENT OF FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS

A. ENROLLMENT AND RESIDENCE HALL

1. Upon notice from the Bursar, the Registrar will inform students not paying fees. The Registrar will inform the Office of Enrollment or Residence Hall if the student is to result in an erasure of all or part of the enrollment.
2. The Registrar will telephone the student to inform the student that the student is not be permitted to continue in the program.
3. The Registrar will send written notice to the academic dean that the student has not been permitted to continue in the program.
4. If the student fulfills the financial obligation and his academic dean, The Registrar will reinstate the student.

In case of reinstatement by the dean, the Bursar's Office will be notified.

Hillary Clinton to visit MU campus Tuesday

By The Herald-Dispatch staff

9/27/02
Hillary Clinton, wife of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton, will speak at a rally Tuesday at Marshall University, West Virginia's Clinton-Core campaign confirmed Saturday.

Jess Sarmiento, press secretary for the state's campaign office in Charleston, said Clinton will speak on the north lawn of the James E. Morrow Library at 5 p.m.

Clinton is expected to arrive at Tri-State Airport near Ceredo from North Carolina just before 3 p.m., Sarmiento said. After the hourlong rally, she will return to the airport, where she will fly to New York for an evening speaking engagement.

Sarmiento said Clinton's stop in Huntington will be the fifth visit to



Clinton



Quayle

West Virginia by the Clintons during the 1992 campaign.

She said Bill Clinton spoke in Charleston and Beckley earlier this summer and was part of a bus tour through the Weirton and Wheeling

areas.

Sarmiento said in preparation for Clinton's visit, several Marshall fraternities and sororities will have a sign-painting party and voter registration drive on campus beginning at noon Monday.

Local Democrats, headed by Delegate Steve Williams, also will sponsor a sign-painting party at the Huntington Democratic headquarters on Monday, she said.

On Monday, Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, will visit Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Russell, Ky.

Quayle is scheduled to tour the hospital's mobile mammography van at 9:30 a.m., according to officials with the Bush re-election campaign.

Herald-Dispatch, call 526-3000

The Herald-Dispatch

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1992

LOCAL/STAT

NANCY VAN ALKENBURG

Opinion

Inja kitties shred hopes for tranquil budget vacation

If I wanted from my budget vacation was nights of deep sleep and days of light conversation with sister.

It's so great to have some company," she said as she made up the bed. "No one ever spends the night with me and my cats, and if I do, I never see them again. I wonder why that is."

Her trio of Siamese cats slept in different corners of the room. One curled in a nest of phone cords with its head resting on a touch-tone phone. Another had improvised a den from a brown paper bag dropped in a corner.

He last lay motionless on top of a bookcase, its four paws stretched outward and its belly exposed. Only breathing kept it from looking roadkill.

"I'm sorry you have to sleep out with the cats," my sister said, but then away from the aquarium in my bedroom. I hope they'll keep you awake." "Are you kidding?" I asked. "I don't keep them awake. I we'll all be snoozing before the lights go out."

My sister flipped the wall switch, pulled her bedroom door shut behind her. I glanced around the room as my eyes adjusted to the night. The curtains fluttered, and the shadows on the wall shifted.

The room stilled, but one shape kept moving. "MEOWWWW," screamed the small figure, as it sprang from atop bookcase. It flipped through the air over my head and into a far corner. The sound of paper crumpling was almost drowned out by a soft growl, then a third figure leaped and somersaulted under the bed, knocking the phone off the table.

I heard claws ripping carpet as the small, dark figures raced on leaping paws to far corners of the room. Then silence. The Siamese warriors were regrouping and planning the night's combat strategies.

MU rolls out welcome mat

Hillary Clinton to rally voters on brief stop

By TOM D. MILLER
Chief correspondent

Hillary Clinton will be joined by Gov. Gaston Caperton and Sharon Rockefeller during a rush-hour rally at Marshall University today in support of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

The wife of the Arkansas governor is due to speak shortly after 5 p.m. on the front (north) steps of the James E. Morrow Library during a stop en route from North Carolina to New York. Jeff Forbes, West Virginia director of the Clinton campaign, said Monday.

Rockefeller, wife of Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., will be at the rally representing her husband, Forbes said. Caperton is a candidate for re-election against Republican challenger Cleave Benedict.

Marshall President J. Wade Gilley and Student President Taelan Roney joined Forbes at a noon press conference outside Memorial Student Center to announce details of the visit.

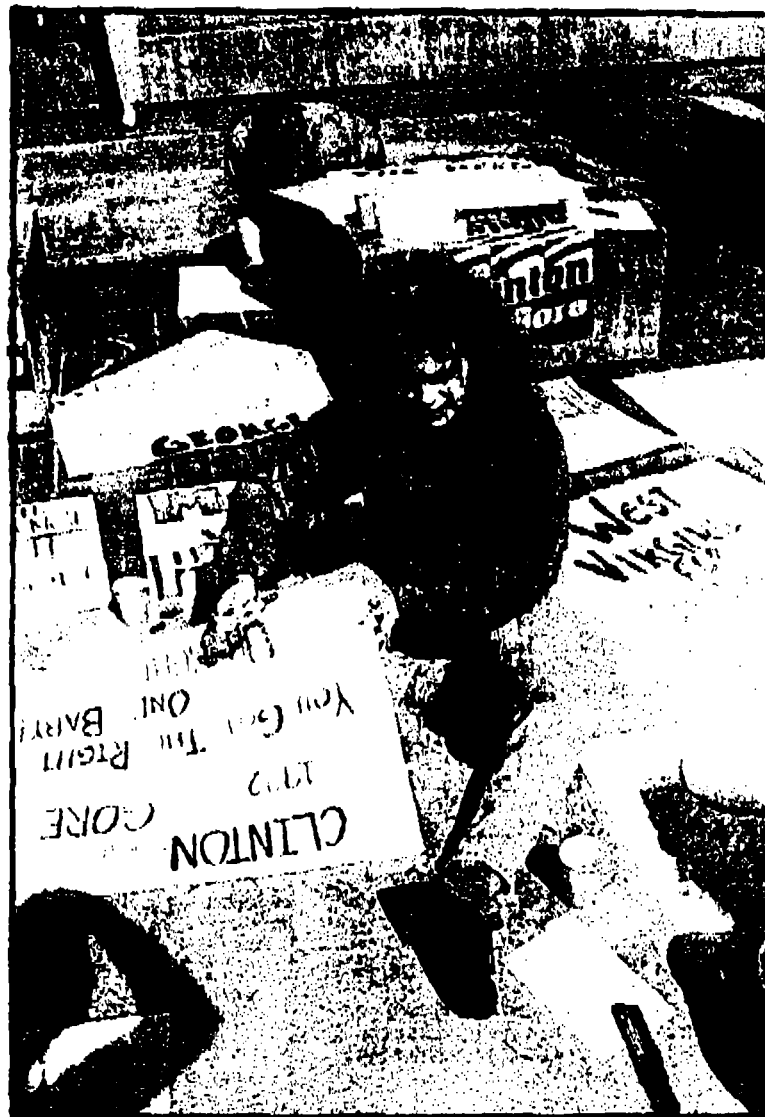
"This is a wonderful opportunity for our students and staff to see the campaign first-hand," Gilley said. "I remember 32 years ago that as a student at VPI (Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.), I came to West Virginia to see John F. Kennedy."

Gilley said the library will be closed from 4 to 6 p.m. at the request of U.S. Secret Service agents who will be accompanying Clinton.

"There is some expense to us involved with this visit, but we believe it is all appropriate," Gilley said.

"This does not mean we are endorsing this candidate," Roney said of Clinton's visit and the fact that Marshall's student government is supplying 40 volunteers to assist campaign workers. "We will do the same for the other side if they ask us."

Delegate Steve Williams, D-Cabell, said he understands this is the last West Virginia appearance by anyone associated with the Clinton-Gore ticket before the Nov. 3 general election. Williams has been helping organize the rally and students were busy on the student center plaza preparing signs for



Frank Altizer/The Herald-Dispatch

Penny Copen, a Marshall University sophomore from Elizabeth, W.Va., put her political opinion on a poster Monday. Copen's sign was being made in preparation for today's 5 p.m. visit to MU by Hillary Clinton.

the event.

Forbes said it will be the fifth campaign stop in West Virginia this year for the Clinton-Gore ticket. Clinton and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., were in Wheeling and Weirton during a post-convention bus tour in July. Gov. Clinton also visited Charleston and Beckley before the West Virginia primary election in May.

Gilley said he has had no indication that anyone associated with President Bush's campaign will be on campus, but noted that Oliver North, a former National Security Council staffer, was on campus last week to speak in support of Republican congressional candidate Ben Waldman. The Monroe County resident is challenging Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., for the 3rd District seat.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton, Draft #4 [partial] (2 pages)	11/4/93	b(7)(E), b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Liz Bowyer
OA/Box Number: 3988

FOLDER TITLE:

[HRC Daily File] Thursday, November 4 [1993]

2014-0483-S

sb367

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
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b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
DATE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993
DRAFT #4

(x2938)
- Arnie Epstein -

WASHINGTON, DC; HUNTINGTON, WV; WASHINGTON, DC

Travelling Party: Kelly Craighead skype PIN# 883-5756
Lisa Caputo skyuser PIN# 883-5733
Melanne Verveer
Sharon Farmer

(b)(7)e 001

Congressional Delegation:

Sen. Jay Rockefeller [D-WVA]
Cong. Robert Wise [D-WVA]
Mrs. Sandy Wise

Lead Advance

Huntington, WV

Brian McPartlin
Holiday Inn Hotel
304/525-7741 Hotel Rm. #302
304/525-3508 Hotel Fax
202/494-9814 Cellular

Scheduling Desk:

Julie Hopper
202-456-7561 office
202-456-2317 fax
202-544-4223 home
1-800-528-7528 WHCA#4096

DEPART The White House

(b)(6) 001

6:50 am DEPART The White House South Portico
EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base
[Drive Time: 20-25 minutes]

7:15 am ARRIVE Andrews

7:20 am (EST) WHEELS UP Washington, DC

Flight Time: 1 hour & 10 minutes

Flight Manifest: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, FARMER,
(b)(7)e SEN. JAY ROCKEFELLER, CONG. ROBERT WISE, MRS. SANDY
WISE 001

Food: Breakfast

8:30 am WHEELS DOWN Huntington, WV
Tri-State Authority
1449 Airport Road
Phone: 304/453-6165
Fax: 304/453-6165 Ext. 60
CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993
PAGE 2

NOTE: Brian McPartlin will meet HRC at the airport.

Greeters: Mayor Jean Kipp Dean [R]
Gov. Gaston Caperton

8:35 am **DEPART** The Airport
EN ROUTE Marshall University
[Drive Time: 25 minutes]

MOTORCADE MANIFEST:

Limo: HRC

Staff Van: Craighead, Verveer, Caputo, Farmer

VIP Van: Sen. Rockefeller, Cong. Wise, Mrs. Wise

9:00 am **ARRIVE MARSHALL UNIVERSITY -- BOOKSTORE**
400 Hal Greer Blvd

9:00 am - **BOOKSIGNING EVENT [PHOTO OP]**
9:20 am Student Union Center Bookstore
Holding Room: Facilities Office
Phone: 304/696-2537
Fax: 304/
OPEN PRESS

Site Advance: Terry Gilles
Press Advance: Paula Thommason

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 60 expected to attend
[See briefing book for complete list]

FORMAT:

- HRC will sign & distribute books with Sen. Jay
Rockefeller to students/public in the bookstore.

Event Contact: Lane Bailey 224-9836??

9:20 am **DEPART** Student Union Lobby
EN ROUTE Don Morris Room - Student Union Center
[Walking]

9:25 am **ARRIVE**

9:30 am - **HEALTH CARE SPEECH**
10:00 am Student Union Hall, 2nd Floor
Holding Room:
Phone: 304/
Fax: 304/
OPEN PRESS

7/18/93

**PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION**

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993
PAGE 3

*Gov. Gaspard
Sen. Rockefeller*

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 750 expected to attend
~~[See briefing book for complete list]~~

FORMAT:

-

Contact: Dr. Gilley

10:05 am - **OFFICIAL PHOTO/MEET & GREET W/LOCAL OFFICIALS**
10:30 am John Spotts Room - Student Union 2nd Floor
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. 35 expected to attend
[See briefing book for complete list]

FORMAT:

- Informal receiving line

Staff Contact: Reta Lewis

456-6257

10:35 am **DEPART** Marshall University
EN ROUTE The Airport
[Drive Time: 25 minutes]

11:00 am **ARRIVE** Tri-State Authority Airport

11:05 am (EST) **WHEELS UP** Huntington, WV

Flight Time: 1 hour

Flight Manifest: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, FARMER,
SEN. JAY ROCKEFELLER, CONG. ROBERT WISE, MRS. SANDY WISE

(b)(7)e

Food: Lunch

12:05 pm **WHEELS DOWN** Washington, DC

12:10 pm **DEPART** Andrews Air Force Base
EN ROUTE The White House

12:30 pm **ARRIVE** The White House [West Exec. Ave.]

12:30 pm **HEALTH CARE REPORTERS LUNCH**
1:30 pm Room 100, Conference Room OEOB
CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS: Approx. — expected to attend
[See briefing book for complete list]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1993
PAGE 4

FORMAT:

Staff Contact: Lisa Caputo

456-2960

2:00 pm -

PRIVATE MEETING

3:00 pm

HRC's Office

CLOSED PRESS

PARTICIPANTS:

HRC

Dr. C. Everett Koop

Melanne Verveer

~~Lynn Margerhio~~

Patti Solis

Contact: Nancy Whitman

301/564-6146

3:00 pm -

MEETING

xxxx pm

HRC's Office

CLOSED PRESS

~~Nancy~~
Nancy

PARTICIPANTS:

HRC

~~HRC Reporters~~

FORMAT:

Staff Contact: Lisa Caputo

456-2960

scheduling Mfg

RON

The White House

WEATHER FORECAST FOR CHARLESTON, WV:

Thursday:

EVENTS:

copy forwarded

PHOTOCOPY
PRESERVATION

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002. schedule	Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton, Draft #1 [partial] (3 pages)	11/5/93	b(7)(E)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Liz Bowyer
OA/Box Number: 3988

FOLDER TITLE:

[HRC Daily File] Thursday, November 4 [1993]

2014-0483-S

sb367

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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

DATE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993

DRAFT: #1

Washington, DC/ Buffalo, NY/ Ithaca, NY/ Washington, DC

Traveling Party:

HRC
Craighead **1-800SKYPAGE** **#883-5756**
 202-494-9747 **CELLULAR**
Caputo **1-800SKYPAGE** **#883-5733**
Verveer
WH Photographer

(b)(7)e 002

Lead Advance:

Scheduling Desk:

Sara Grote
202-456-2922 **office**
202-456-2317 **fax**
202-387-5762 **home**
1-800-528-7528 **#4363**

PREV RON

The White House

xxx am **DEPART White House South Portico**
 EN ROUTE Andrews Air Force Base

xxx am **ARRIVE Andrews Air Force Base**

xxx am **WHEELS UP Andrews Air Force Base**

Flight Time: 1 HR. 10 MIN.

Manifest: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, WH PHOTOGRAPHER,

(b)(7)e 002

(b)(7)e 002

Food: Breakfast

xxx am **WHEELS DOWN Buffalo, NY**
 FBO:
 Phone:
 Fax:
 CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

xxx am **DEPART Airport**
 EN ROUTE Event Site

xxx am **ARRIVE Event Site**

xxx am-
xxx am **BOOK EVENT AT PUBLIC LIBRARY**
 Site: TBA
 Holding Room:
 Phone:

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993
PAGE 2

Fax:
OPEN PRESS

Format:

Participants:

Contact: Peter Hadrovic, Cong. LaFalce's
Ofc.
716-846-4056

xxx am **DEPART Event Site**
 EN ROUTE Airport

xxx xm **ARRIVE Airport**

xxx pm **WHEELS UP Buffalo, NY**

Flight Time: 40 min.

Manifest: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, WH PHOTOG,

(b)(7)e

002

Food: Snack

xxx pm **WHEELS DOWN Ithaca, NY**
 FBO:
 Phone:
 Fax:
 CLOSED PRESS ARRIVAL

xxx pm **DEPART Airport**
 EN ROUTE Cornell University

xxx pm **ARRIVE Cornell University**

xxx pm **BOOK EVENT**
 Site: TBA
 Cornell University
 Holding Room:
 Phone:
 Fax:
 OPEN PRESS

Format:

Participants:

Contact: Jean McFetus
607-273-1388

xxx pm **DEPART Cornell University**

SCHEDULE FOR HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1993
PAGE 3

EN ROUTE Airport
xxx pm ARRIVE Airport
xxx pm WHEELS UP Ithaca, NY

Flight Time; 1 hr.

Manifest: HRC, CRAIGHEAD, CAPUTO, VERVEER, WH PHOTOG,

(b)(7)e

Co 2

Food: TBA

xxx pm WHEELS DOWN Andrews Air Force Base
xxx pm DEPART Andrews Air Force Base
EN ROUTE White House
xxx pm ARRIVE White House South Portico
RON The White House

Marshall University

The University's Mission

Marshall University is located in Huntington, a pleasant city of more than 50,000 in the southwestern corner of West Virginia and bordering on Ohio and Kentucky. The metropolitan area has a population of about 300,000 and includes the cities of Ironton, Ohio, and Ashland, Ky.

The university traces its origin to 1837 when Marshall Academy was established. A state-supported institution, Marshall was granted university status in 1961.

Marshall currently enrolls more than 12,000 students in its 10 colleges and schools: College of Liberal Arts, College of Education, College of Fine Arts, College of Science, College of Business, Graduate School, School of Medicine, Community College, School of Nursing, and School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The university is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The School of Medicine has received full accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

More than 87 percent of the students are West Virginia residents and the majority are commuters.

The City

Originally built on a knoll surrounded by farmland on the Ohio River's flood plain, Marshall now is in the heart of downtown Huntington. The city grew around the campus after being established in 1871 by railroad magnate Collis P. Huntington as the western terminus of his Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Huntington is a hub for transportation and industrial activities and is increasingly becoming a center for service businesses and health care. In addition to being a rail center it is the busiest port on the Ohio River and has Interstate highway and airline connections with other major cities. Manufacturing activities in the region include glass, nickel alloys, steel, railroad cars, petroleum refining, chemicals and clothing.

The city and surrounding area have many excellent residential sections. Huntington is noted for its broad, tree-lined streets, pretty homes, an outstanding art museum, a busy cultural program, fine parks, excellent communications facilities and cordial atmosphere.

The cost of living is modest in comparison to many areas of the country and the property tax is extremely low.

Excellent year-round recreational facilities are to be found in all directions. Within short distances are East Lynn and Beech Fork lakes in West Virginia, Lake Vesuvius in Ohio and Greenbo and Grayson lakes in Kentucky. The Ohio River itself is popular for pleasure boating as well. A few hours away are the highlands of West Virginia with hiking and camping in the warmer months and snow skiing in the winter. Many national and state forests are nearby in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. In addition, the major league professional sports teams in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are within relatively easy driving distances. Lovers of horses can reach Kentucky's Bluegrass region in about two hours via Interstate 64.

Because of its location, Marshall has been assigned a major role as an urban-oriented university. Increased attention is being devoted to scheduling of both graduate and undergraduate offerings to accommodate employed persons who may wish to pursue studies on a part-time basis. In line with this is the development of the Community and Technical College component.

Since it is close to excellent clinical facilities, Marshall has been encouraged to develop a concentration of undergraduate programs in allied health technologies and sciences, along with the School of Medicine.

The university is continuing its historic emphasis on outstanding programs to prepare teachers and other school personnel and is strengthening its growing programs in business fields, communication, the arts and the sciences.

Major academic initiatives include the prestigious Society of Yeager Scholars. Marshall also is taking the lead in economic development initiatives for its state and region through programs in the Center for Research and Economic Development.

Administration

Marshall is part of the University of West Virginia system created by the West Virginia Legislature in 1989. The system is governed by a 15-member Board of Trustees with a chancellor serving as principal administrator.

The president is the chief executive officer of Marshall University, assisted by vice presidents for academic affairs, finance, administration, health sciences, multicultural and international programs, research and economic development, and institutional advancement. Each academic unit is headed by a dean.

An 11-member Institutional Board of Advisors composed of lay citizens and university representatives serves to advise and consult with the president. A Faculty Senate, a Student Government Association and a Classified Staff Council provide recommendations directly to the president.

The Faculty

Marshall has 475 full-time faculty members and 200 part-time instructors. Of the full-time members, 70 percent hold terminal degrees. Twenty-eight percent are full professors, 30 percent associate professors, 34 percent assistant professors and 8 percent instructors. One-half of the faculty members have 15 or more years in higher education teaching experience.

Marshall and the Community

Marshall has closer ties to its community than most institutions of higher learning. Members of the faculty and staff often hold positions of leadership in the community, and community representatives often serve in specific assignments at the university. Facilities are shared on numerous occasions and cooperative university/community programs such as the highly successful Artists Series are an important facet of life in Huntington.

Economic Impact

As an institution, the university spends more than \$75 million annually. Its students and staff spend many millions more each year. This makes Marshall one of the most potent economic factors in the region.

Physical Facilities

The university's main campus consists of approximately 80 acres in the heart of Huntington and additional property is being acquired. Buildings range from Old Main, the administration building which has sections dating back to 1870, to modern classroom buildings completed as recently as 1985. A multi-purpose physical education facility--Henderson Center--which includes a 10,500-seat arena and an 800-seat natatorium, was completed in 1981. Also completed in late 1981 was a \$9.4 million Medical Education Building. A major addition to the Science Building was completed in 1985 and renovation of the original building was completed in 1993. A new Fine and Performing Arts Center opened in 1992 and a 28,000-seat football stadium opened in 1991.

Dormitory rooms are provided for approximately 2,000 students.

Memorial Student Center, completed in 1971, is one of the university's major assets. The building houses numerous dining, recreational and meeting facilities.

Supplementary Programs

Marshall houses WPBY-TV, the Public Broadcasting Service outlet for southwestern West Virginia licensed to the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority. The university operates WMUL Radio and a closed-circuit Instructional Television Service.

The university operates an outstanding speech and hearing clinic which serves community residents as well as students while providing clinical experience for students in speech pathology and audiology.

An affiliate of the School of Medicine, John Marshall Medical Services, provides health services to the community as well as to students.

The Marshall Artists Series has brought major cultural programs to the region and to the campus each year for more than 50 years.

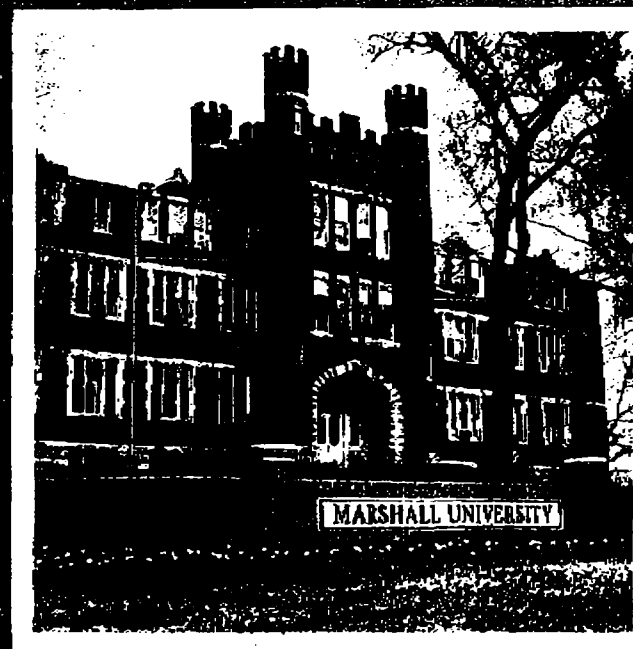
Athletically, Marshall competes as a member of the Southern Conference. The university has consistently produced outstanding basketball teams and Henderson Center has been a major asset to the program. The football team won the Class 1-AA national championship in 1992.

The university maintains an up-to-date address listing of more than 60,000 alumni, who receive newsletters and magazines from the Alumni Office each year.

Future Prospects

Because of its urban location and emphasis on programs to serve older persons as well as the traditional college-age group, Marshall has not suffered the major enrollment declines experienced by many universities.

Increases in evening programs, development of innovative programs to meet changing needs, an excellent academic reputation, substantial physical plant improvements and its leadership role in economic development combine to make Marshall's future promising.



Marshall University
Office of Institutional Research
Profile of Students
Fall Semester 1992-93

	Fresh	Soph	Junior	Senior	Unclass	Total Undergrad	Grad	1st Prof	Total
Number of Students	3,636	2,342	1,995	2,266	102	10,341	2,546	206	13,093
Full-Time	2,714	1,891	1,542	1,700	21	7,868	610	206	8,684
Female	1,361	1,001	859	997	8	4,226	356	69	4,651
Male	1,353	890	683	703	13	3,642	254	137	4,033
Part-Time	922	451	453	566	81	2,473	1,936	0	4,409
Female	489	266	218	284	38	1,295	1,418	0	2,713
Male	433	185	235	282	43	1,178	518	0	1,696
Ethnic Background									
White, not Hispanic	3,404	2,197	1,895	2,164	97	9,757	2,418	194	12,369
Black, not Hispanic	161	113	68	76	2	420	49	1	470
Hispanic	22	11	10	11	0	54	17	0	71
Asian or Pacific Islander	47	19	20	8	3	97	53	11	161
Amer Indian or Alaskan	2	2	2	7	0	13	9	0	22
Residency*									
In-State	3,163	2,040	1,719	1,944	92	8,958	2,272	187	11,417
Out-of-State	473	302	276	322	10	1,383	274	19	1,676
Average Age	22.92	23.05	24.65	25.61	33.88	23.98	36.38	27.50	26.45

*Indicates the state of residence that the student reported at the time of registration.

"I thought our special teams were pretty decent, defensively we were OK, but offensively we were very poor," Graber said.

"To be inside the 20-yard line six times and get 3 points is just absolutely ridiculous," Graber said. "We're still beat up and it's not getting better. In fact, it's getting worse."

Rutgers is still struggling with a slew of injuries that has decimated its defense, especially its secondary.

"We gave them Saturday and Sunday off," he said. "And I told them just to get the hell away from football for two days."

John Baldwin/The Herald-Dispatch

first look at Freeman's fourth Thundering Herd team. Freeman said he was impressed with the athletic ability of his players the way they ran the court. The Green won the scrimmage.



The Herald-Dispatch file photo of Marshall's quarterback, but moved to catch 109 passes for American status.

since my family went to see for our first preseason game against the Packers. I was excited. We talked about things were going. He's doing well."

Next time they meet, Barill have a few more good to tell.

Marshall remains 2nd to Penguins

By TIM STEPHENS
The Herald-Dispatch

Marshall remained second-ranked in The Sports Network NCAA Division I-AA Football Poll Monday.

The Thundering Herd, which defeated The Citadel 35-15 last week and takes on East Tennessee State at 1 p.m. Saturday at home, received 10 first-place votes and 1,450 points. Marshall picked up the same amount of points and two fewer first-place votes than last week, but moved seven points closer to top-ranked Youngstown State because eight teams shared the 62 first-place votes, as opposed to three last week.

Each of the top six teams were selected No. 1 by at least three of those polled. They were third-ranked Georgia Southern (3), fourth-ranked Troy State (4), fifth-ranked Montana (3), and sixth-ranked Idaho (3). Boston University, ranked ninth, and Howard, ranked 10th, also received one first-place vote apiece.

Central Florida took the biggest tumble, falling from sixth to 13th after losing 29-15 to Troy State. Montana State, which defeated Boise State 42-21, made the largest move up, climbing from 24th to 19th.

Western Kentucky moved back into the poll at No. 24 after a one-week absence. Massachusetts,

I-AA TOP 25

School	Rec	Pts	Pv
1. Youngstown (37) 7-1	1499	1	
2. Marshall (10) 6-2	1450	2	
3. Ga. Sou. (6) 6-2	1372	3	
4. Troy St. 7-0-1	1302	5	
5. Montana 8-1	1300	4	
6. Idaho 7-1	1246	7	
7. NE La. 6-2	1120	8	
8. McNeese St. 6-2	1076	9	
9. Boston U. 8-0	1011	10	
10. Howard U. 8-0	945	11	
11. Wm & Mary 6-2	848	13	
12. N.C. A&T 7-1	830	14	
13. C. Florida 6-2	789	6	
14. Delaware 6-2	739	15	
15. N. Iowa 6-3	635	17	
16. Princeton 7-0	501	18	
17. Southern U. 8-1	452	12	
18. Alcorn St. 6-2	447	20	
19. Montana St. 7-2	439	24	
20. W. Carolina 5-3	401	22	
21. Penn 7-0	337	23	
22. SF Austin 5-3	322	16	
23. E. Kentucky 5-3	273	25	
24. W. Kentucky 6-2	220	—	
25. U. Mass. 6-2	166	—	

at No. 25, is the other newcomer. Richmond, which won its first five before losing three in a row, dropped out, along with Middle Tennessee State. The Blue Raiders, ranked No. 1 in some preseason polls, are 4-4 after losing 38-17 last week to NCAA Division I-A Tulsa.

Youngstown Herald-Dispatch 11/2/93

The Register-Herald

Newspapers, Beckley, W.Va.

Volume 113, Number 225

Wednesday, May 12, 1993

First lady: Health-care costs should be fair

By Jackson

REGISTRATION

NTOWN — Small business owners who reduce health-care costs at employees' expense no longer will be discriminated against by insurance companies under a national reform plan, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday.

At a great big pool of all the breaks and all the little things that the big guys are getting that they won't be able to get off against one another

Clinton and Rainelle family discuss plight

By Pierre Tristano
REGISTER-HERALD REPORTER

RAINELLE — For at least eight minutes Tuesday evening, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton had a family from Rainelle on her mind.

Craig and Vicki McClung and their four boys, crunched to-

gether on their living room couch under the heat of three spotlights, were part of a televised forum on health care that was broadcast live across the state and hosted by Clinton and U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va.

Except for one of their boys who is covered by Medicaid, the

McClungs have lived without health insurance and without a job for more than four years — ever since Craig lost his job as a coal miner after falling 60 feet from a tippie. They are among the nearly 300,000 West Virginians who have no insurance.

The hour-long program focused for eight minutes on the

McClungs to dramatize the plight of human beings with real lives behind statistics that are routinely rattled off in every discussion on health care.

And so, for a brief moment, Clinton, who chairs the President's task force in charge of re-

■ See Plight on 8A

the way insurance companies have the last few years," Mrs. Clinton said.

The first lady and Sen. Jay Rockefeller participated in a one-hour statewide health-care forum that featured a studio audience in Morgantown and four satellite loca-

tions across West Virginia. More than a dozen people representing health-care providers, small businessmen and uninsured residents participated in the event hosted by West Virginia University.

Among them was Michael Elin,

owner of Berkeley Upholstery in Martinsburg. Elin said some of the health-care costs that have risen 500 percent the past five years have been shifted to his 18 employees.

"Every time it grows, we've had to lower our coverage and raise our

deductibles," said Jerry Kief, a 25-year employee of the company.

"I don't think it should be the highest number in my monthly budget. I don't think it should be higher than my mortgage," Kief told Mrs. Clinton. "I don't think it should run small companies out of

business."

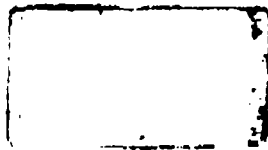
Mrs. Clinton chairs the 500-member Task Force on National Health Care Reform. It is expected to present a plan to Congress next month that would provide protection for the more than 37 million uninsured Americans.

The topic hits particularly close to home in West Virginia, where more than 20 percent of the population, or 350,000 people, are without adequate insurance.

The rural state has a higher-than-average rate of heart disease, cancer, diabetes, accidents and lung disease than the nation as a whole.

Daniel Dunmyer, administrator of Wetzel County Hospital in New Martinsville, told Mrs. Clinton part of the problem lies with people

■ See Fair on 8A



Fair ■ continued from 1A

who wait until the last minute to seek treatment because of their inability to pay.

He said that while his hospital has one of the highest rates of uncompensated care, it does not refuse treatment.

Mrs. Clinton noted that many hospitals across the country shift those costs to paying patients by raising rates.

Dr. Bernard Westfall, administrator of West Virginia University Hospitals, acknowledged it costs patients an extra \$500 a day to pay for free treatment.

"Hospital administrators like you are put into an impossible mission," Mrs. Clinton said. "If we had universal coverage, everyone would be paying their fair share."

More than 300 medical students, health care providers, business leaders and politicians filled a small WVU Health Sciences Center auditorium converted into a studio for the evening.

Mrs. Clinton sat to Rockefeller's

right on a living-room set as the pair spoke with people at the four sites that also included Cabin Creek in southern West Virginia.

Prior to the forum, Rockefeller said he did not see health-care reform being defeated or delayed as an economic stimulus package killed recently by Republicans.

"Mrs. Clinton has spent a tremendous amount of time with Republican senators and Republican House members," said Rockefeller, D-W.Va. "I would hate to be a Republican or Democrat who was running for re-election in 1994 and voted against health care."

As Mrs. Clinton entered the Health Sciences Center, a half-dozen opponents of an East Liverpool, Ohio, hazardous waste incinerator yelled and waved signs.

Greenpeace and other environmentalists groups have been trying to shut down the Waste Technologies Industries plant across the Ohio River from Chester, W.Va.

Flight ■ continued from 1A

forming the country's health care system, engaged Craig and Vicki McClung in a talk about the problem.

Others were also included in the forum, to present the various other faces of the health care problem from West Virginia's perspective: the owner and an employee of Berkeley Upholstering Company, a small business from Martinsburg that has had difficulties getting coverage for all employees; the administrator and one physician from Wetzel County Hospital; and from Cabin Creek, another small business owner and a medical student.

Clinton and Rockefeller spoke from West Virginia University's Health Sciences Center before an audience of several hundred.

In Rainelle, only a few visitors had come to watch the McClungs' satellite visit with Clinton and Rockefeller. Most of the dozen extra people in their house were production people organizing the satellite link-up, and WVU Health Center staffers. The family was first up on the program, just after a short video describing Rainelle and the McClungs.

Cued by the video, Clinton then asked questions directly to the McClungs. The couple told her how Craig could not go back to work after his fall and how he lost all health insurance for his family and himself. One of the McClung children was born with spina bifida, a spinal condition that requires treatment, so he alone qualified for Medicaid. But subsequent ailments suffered by the boy have kept his mother from getting a job as she has had to take care of him at home. For the last four years the family has lived on Craig's worker's compensation income.

Vicki also told of the one night she spent in the hospital after coming down with a kidney stone. The bill: over \$2,000, which the family is still paying off in monthly installments of \$100. She said only two of her four boys have had the chance to see a doctor for routine check-ups during the period. "There's not a lot of extras, just learn to make do," Vicki would say after the program. Otherwise, the McClungs said they considered themselves lucky: no major medical catastrophe has hit their home.

When Rockefeller asked Vicki what her first suggestion to the Clintons would be concerning health care reform, she immediately replied,

"Preventive health care. I would like to be able to take the kids for well checkups and not wait until they're sick."

"Are there a lot of people you know without health insurance?" Clinton asked her.

"Yes ma'am, several," Vicki replied, noting that she also knew several who were on welfare but had all the insurance they asked for.

"Vicki, you have made a very important point," Clinton replied, saying how the system only penalizes middle class families who work hard but cannot always afford adequate health insurance, while rewarding those who don't work by guaranteeing them a medical card, "and that is absolutely backward from what we ought to be doing in this country."

Clinton made the point that behind the 37 million Americans without health care coverage, "most of those people are just like your family, they're people who work hard."

When the McClungs could relax a little bit after the program, the children left the living room, which had become very hot because of the spotlights, and Craig loosened his tie.

"I think it was a good start for national health care and a good start for West Virginia," he said as another camera, this one seemingly less intimidating as it was that of a local television station, rolled. Talking of Clinton, he said, "she just wanted to hear that there are people out there that know health care is a national issue."

Vicki went further: "We need to hear more about solutions," she said, though what sort, the McClungs were not ready to say. They were hopeful that the program, though limited to West Virginia, would have its effect on both Hillary and Bill Clinton's thinking, if only because Rockefeller is their senator. Rockefeller has been the leading proponent — and agitator — for health care reform in Congress since late in the Reagan years, and he has frequently said that without him in the Senate, Clinton couldn't pass a health care reform package.

But with or without Rockefeller, Clinton's plan for a quick tackle on health care reform has already been derailed, whether by Congress' filibusters on other issues, by the death of Hillary Clinton's father (on April 7), by the explosive situation in Bosnia, or, simply, by political realities: a young president never expected.

When President Clinton set up the Task Force on National Health Care Reform on Jan. 26, he said its mission was to prepare "legislation to be submitted to Congress within 100 days of our taking office." That meant by the end of April.

Last Thursday, the White House conceded that the health care reform package would not reach Congress before mid-June, at the earliest.

Wednesday, May 12, 1993

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Hillary pledges health reform



Fairmont girl meets First Lady

By Peggy Edwards

STAFF WRITER

MORGANTOWN — For a brief moment last night a little girl got to represent some of the needs of West Virginians.

It was a really big day for seven-year-old Cassie Gouzd of Fairmont.

It was her first day out in public since her latest bone marrow transplant.

And on her first day out, her hair just growing in with a big bow on top of her head, she met First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, presenting her with an engraved music box.

Cassie's parents, Vince and Cindy Gouzd, because of their experiences with Cassie's leukemia, are among the West Virginians concerned about health care and its costs.

(Related photos on Page 3A)

They were not among the people interviewed in Rainelle, New Martinsville, Martinsburg and Dawes, W. V., connected by satellite to the West Virginia Health Sciences Center but Cassie, wearing a big "Hillary" button and a wide grin, made as big an impression as anyone.

It was a night when "average" people spoke to the president's wife and to Senator Jay Rockefeller, another leader in health care reform.

An unemployed coal miner's family from Rainelle, W. V., population 1,700, talked about delaying going to the hospital for kidney stones because of the cost of worrying about their kids participating in sports because of a possible injury.

The miner's wife, Vicki McClung, said she would like to take her four boys for wellness checkups and not wait until they were sick.

"The ones on welfare are the ones who get to go to the doctor," she said.

Please see HILLARY Page 3A

First Lady Hillary Clinton, left, embraces seven-year-old Cassie Gouzd of Fairmont. Her father, Vince, looks on. Cassie, who has leukemia, presented Clinton with a music box

engraved "To Hillary, love Cassie" and Clinton pledged that it would become a White House music box to be shared with Chelsea. The Gouzd family is concerned about the future

for other families whose members might experience a major illness. "Through what she has been through," said her mother, Cindy, "we have seen a lot."

FROM PAGE 1

see Sen. Al Gore, "have a very different vision of what America can be."

"They have a vision about the kind of country that will once again assert itself in the face of its challenges."

She criticized the Republican Party for its economic policies and said Americans are working harder and earning less money than when Ronald Reagan took office in 1980.

"After 12 long years, we know that the policies of the Reagan, Bush, Quayle administration will not work for America," she said.

The crowd filled up most of the yard in front of the library

pecting 2,000 to 3,000 people, and I'd say they got every bit of that," said Huntington police Capt. Paul Price, who helped coordinate security for the visit.

Mrs. Clinton's Huntington stopover was the second of three campaign stops she made Tuesday. She flew in from North Carolina and flew out for New York.

The overriding concern among people attending the rally seemed to be the economy.

"I'm hoping they can put people back to work," said Joy Burgess, a housewife from Wayne County. "In my personal opinion, that is the main

Ravenswood Aluminum Co. plant, which locked out workers for 30 months until the end of June, said Clinton will do a better job of protecting American jobs than Bush.

"We don't need any more people who let all the jobs go overseas," she said.

Dave Vititoe of Barboursville, recording secretary for United Steelworkers of America Local 40 at Inco Alloys International, said he believed Clinton's policies would be an improvement over those of the president.

"I don't know whether or not he is the answer, but I'm willing to give him a chance," Vititoe said.

► Foes'

FROM PAGE 1

Democrats this year," said Jackson, who served two terms as state representative until he was unseated two years ago by Republican Don Farley. "Mr. Clinton's going to help me and Mr. Poore (4th District congressional candidate Floyd Poore.)"

Bill Hill, also of Ashland, said Democratic Party workers in Boyd County have been registering voters at a record pace.

"I did 50 today myself," he

said. "They're coming in from everywhere. People are ready for a change."

Jackson's wife, Rebecca, held a sign that said: "Pro-Choice means a choice."

But some anti-abortion demonstrators from the Greater Ashland Right to Life organization said they had to watch the rally from Third Avenue after they were refused admittance to the library yard because of the signs they carried.

The Clinton-Gore ticket is rabidly pro-abortion," said Mary Palmetter of Ashland. "We are determined to do all we can to wake people up to that."

One of the group's signs said:

"Stay out of their wombs, but pay for their abortions. NOT!"

Paul Gee, a Marshall student from Ashland, said he was leaning toward Bush, but came to the rally to hear what the Democrats had to say.

An Army veteran and a member of the Army reserves, Gee said Clinton's draft status bothered him.

Matt Protzman, a sophomore electrical engineering student at Marshall, held a sign saying "Vote Bush" and "I knew she'd be late" when Mrs. Clinton didn't appear until about 5:30 p.m.

"We don't need another liberal president," said Protzman. "We don't need another Jimmy Carter."

Some Clinton supporters at the rally said they were surprised at how well the Democratic ticket had done.

"They've been working smart," said Penny Blue of Ashland, who's pursuing a master's degree in journalism at Marshall. "They managed to cut Bush off at every turn. Frankly, I was surprised that Clinton has been able to overcome all the scandal and whatever that he's had to put up with."

Others are hoping that Clinton's pursuit of what his wife called "investment economics" will spark the economy.

"I'm hoping he can do something to snap the economy out of the rut it's in," said Marlene Vititoe of Barbours-

Vincenti held a sign that said: "I hate Bush/Quayle. I hate Clinton's contention that when he tried marijuana in college, he did not inhale."

Vincenti said he was disturbed by Tipper Gore's campaign in the mid-1980s to establish the Parents' Music Resource Center, a watchdog group that helped persuade the recording industry to put warning labels on cassettes and CDs containing sexually explicit lyrics.

"I think that's infringing on our First Amendment rights," Vincenti said. Ironically, Mrs. Gore's partner in that effort was Susan Baker, wife of Bush campaign chief James Baker.

Security for the event was tight. Don Salyers, director of public safety for Marshall, said about 30 officers from the Huntington Police Department, the Cabell County Sheriff's Department and Marshall's Office of Public Safety were on hand to help protect Mrs. Clinton and handle the crowd.

In addition, several Secret Service agents patrolled the crowds, and four shadowed her as she plunged into the crowd after her speech to press the flesh.

"Every time it grows, we've had to lower our coverage and raise our deductibles," said Jerry Kief, a 25-year employee of the company.

"I don't think it should be the highest number in my monthly budget. I don't think it should be higher than my mortgage," Kief told Mrs. Clinton. "I don't think it should run small companies out of business."

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The topic hits particularly close to home in West Virginia, where more than 20 percent of the population, or 350,000 peo-

The Cabin Creek Health Center was unusually active Wednesday in preparation for a health-care teleconference with Hillary Rodham Clinton, who was at West Virginia University in Morgantown. Holly Hartman (left), 24, a WVU medical student working at CAMC, is fitted with a

ple, are without adequate insurance.

The rural state has a higher-than-average rate of heart disease, cancer, diabetes, accidents and lung disease than the nation as a whole.

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refuse treatment.

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Vicki McClung of Rainelle

microphone by technician Jim Cornett. Hartman (right) had 90 seconds to give their opinion the first lady and Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va. She is Nancy Abrams, who works with WVU's Health Sciences Center.

told Mrs. Clinton she put off treatment for a kidney stone attack because her husband had no health insurance after being disabled in a mine fall in 1988. She eventually gave into the pain and spent a night in the hospital.

"Because of that one night, we're having to pay out about \$100 a month and will be for about the next year," Mrs. McClung said.

Mrs. Clinton, who scribbled notes as she quizzed people as they appeared on a 16-screen monitor, asked what Mrs.

McClung wanted to see health care reform.

"Preventive health care said as she sat with her husband and four sons. "I would be able to take the kids to checkups and not wait until they're sick."

While one child, stricken with spina bifida, was covered by state health insurance, the other three would only be covered if they filed for welfare.

See HILLARY, 2A

Hillary

Continued from 1A

"If you all just stopped and went on welfare, your children would be covered," Mrs. Clinton said. "That is just absolutely backwards what we're doing in this country. ... We're not doing a good job taking care of you."

More than 300 medical students, health care providers, busi-

ness leaders and politicians filled a small WVU Health Sciences Center auditorium converted into a studio for the evening.

Mrs. Clinton sat to Rockefeller's right on a living-room set as the pair spoke with people at the four sites that also included Cabin Creek in southern West Virginia.

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First Lady attracts big crowd

By Peggy Edwards

STAFF WRITER

MORGANTOWN — Media people came from as far as Sweden and Germany yesterday to see Hillary Rodham Clinton as she participated in a health care forum at the West Virginia University's Health Sciences Center.

But the media and the invited guests, including business leaders, politicians and health care professionals, were the people in attendance.

Morgantown residents did not turn out en masse.

A small group of anti-abortion protestors huddled several hundred yards away, evidently warned away by security personnel.

Rockefeller circulated before Clinton's arrival, talking to reporters, telling one group that the first lady was hearing from West Virginia before she puts together the health care package instead of after. "That's crucial!" he said.

It was just about the only press exposure of the day. Clinton did not speak to any media representatives.

A few people opposing the WTI waste burning facility in East Liverpool were vocal as the first lady walked from the big black limousine into the Center.

Smiling, confident and friendly, Clinton was greeted by Senator Jay Rockefeller and his wife, Sharon; WVU president Neil Bucklew and his wife and Dr. Robert D'Alessandri, vice president for health sciences.

Approximately 80 media organizations requested press credentials for the event.

A representative from a German television station said her station was doing a special show on Hillary Clinton because the networks do not do much on her.

A segment from last night's forum is expected to be aired on the

Times-West Virginian, Wednesday, May 12, 1993

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P.02

Mrs. Clinton takes to road to promote health ideas

By Elizabeth Neuffer
GLOBE STAFF

MORGANTOWN, West Virginia - Putting on her best Arkansas twang and a beaming smile, Hillary Rodham Clinton pitched the administration's health care overhaul last night in a public forum broadcast across this largely rural state.

In an appearance that signaled that the White House is turning toward selling - rather than recruiting advice about - its health care plan, Clinton spoke with certainty, promising viewers that "the kind of reform the president will propose will make it possible to insure everybody and do it at an affordable cost."

Health care overhaul, Clinton pledged, will come "this year."

Clinton was flanked by Sen. Jay Rockefeller, a longtime advocate of health care overhaul and a supporter of the administration's plan on Capitol Hill. The forum at the West Virginia University Health Sciences Center featured satellite link-ups to families and businessmen in four parts of West Virginia, from rural Cabin Creek to affluent Martinsburg.

The one-hour appearance by Clinton and Rockefeller was carried by commercial television, with the potential to reach an estimated 1 million households in five states.

As in other public forums, families and businessmen spoke to Clinton of the heartbreaks and hardships posed by soaring health care costs. But the themes they addressed tended to underscore the least contentious portions of the plan rather than public concerns about the level of taxes to fund the plan, or the fear of losing one's choice of doctor.

The exchange gave Clinton plenty of opportunity to promise relief. When employees of the Berkeley Upholstering Company in Martinsburg bemoaned the difficulties they face getting insurance as a small company, Clinton assured them that would change.

"You will be part of big pools," Clinton said, explaining how businesses will join "health alliances" in every state which will negotiate prices on behalf of consumers. "There will no longer be the disadvantages small businesses have encountered."

When Bernard Westfall, president of the West Virginia University Hospitals, spoke in Morgantown of the difficulties posed by phasing-in the Clinton plan in over several years, he was gently cut short by Sen. Rockefeller.

One of the Administration's most difficult decisions will be when to phase-in the plan. Offering immediate benefits to all Americans is expensive. But phasing-in coverage, while costing less, means its benefits will stretch beyond the length of Clinton's term.

Boston
Globe
5/12/93

May 12, 1993

the Charleston Gazette

The State Newspaper—Our 121st Year

Hillary hears state's health-care woes

By David Wilkinson

MORGANTOWN (AP) — Small businesses that must reduce health-care costs at employees' expense no longer will be discriminated against by insurance companies under a national reform plan, first lady Hillary Clinton said Tuesday.

"You'll be part of a great big pool and you'll get all the breaks and all the discounts that the big guys are entitled to and they won't be able to play you off against one another the way insurance companies have the last few years," Mrs. Clinton said.

The first lady and Sen. Jay Rockefeller participated in a one-hour statewide health-care forum that featured a studio audience in Morgantown and four satellite locations across West Virginia.

More than a dozen people representing health-care providers, small businessmen and uninsured residents participated in the event hosted by West Virginia University.

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P. 05

Times-West Virginian, Wednesday, May 12, 1993



Justin Ide/Staff

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, and Senator Jay Rockefeller listened to West Virginians talk about their health care problems in a forum last night at the West Virginia University Health Sciences Center. See related stories and photo on Page 1A.

Times-West Virginian, Wednesday, May 12, 1993



Jon Harv/Staff

Hillary Clinton, center, talked to invited guests in a crowd at a forum on health care last night at the West Virginia University Health Sciences Center.

* The Charleston Gazette, Wednesday, May 12, 1993 9A

Rural health needs aired at forum

By Dawn Miller
STAFF WRITER

People in areas like Cabin Creek want a health-care system that doesn't force old people into nursing homes or shut down places like the Cabin Creek Health Center, and takes the hassle out of being a rural doctor, residents told first lady Hillary Clinton Tuesday night.

Linked by satellite television to Morgantown, where Mrs. Clinton sat with Sen. Jay Rockefeller, 79-year-old Daisy Alston of Chesapeake said she wants to live in her own home until she is 100 years old.

"My desire is that senior citizens be taken care of in the way they like," Alston told Mrs. Clinton, who leads President Clinton's health-care reform task force.

"We would be doing a great service to our older Americans," Hillary Clinton responded. "We'd also be saving money." Many old

people who are unable to live alone are forced into nursing homes.

Alston, a retired teacher, and two others spoke to Mrs. Clinton from Cabin Creek Health Center, a clinic built with community donations and volunteers in 1975, the last time health care was a national political issue.

High costs and an inability to attract physicians closed the clinic in 1991. It was reopened a few months later with help from the state's three medical schools.

Jane Hughes, a mother of two who lives in Dawes, told Mrs. Clinton clinics like Cabin Creek are important for midnight emergencies, as when her baby son had breathing trouble.

She had to find someone to watch her newborn while she took her boy 30 minutes to a doctor.

"Up here transportation is a problem. You can't always get a ride," Hughes said. Although she's fortunate and can take her child

to a doctor in South Charleston, some people can't, she said.

Holly Hartman, a WVU medical student considering rural practice, told Mrs. Clinton rural practice is attractive because doctors are able to see three generations of one family, deliver babies and follow them through childhood. But there are drawbacks: rural, general doctors aren't paid very well, and still have to deal with the paperwork hassles.

After the broadcast, all three said they felt like Mrs. Clinton heard and understood what they said.

"I had a stroke while it was going on," Hughes joked afterward. But she expects the Clintons to reform the health-care system. "She seems really sincere," Hughes said.

"We're not going to change the face of our nation with our one little hour program," Hartman said. "But every little bit..."

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WVU spruces up for Hillary

By George Hohmann

STAFF WRITER

Nothing was left to chance yesterday to make sure Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to Morgantown looked good.

"Obviously, when someone of the importance of the first lady comes to town, the university would like to put its best foot forward," said Bill Case, manager for news at the West Virginia University Health Sciences Communications Office.

Clinton, who chairs the national health care task force, and Sen. Jay Rockefeller held a forum on health care yesterday evening which was televised statewide. The event was covered by local and national media.

The event was held in the Health Sciences Auditorium at Health Sciences North — a part of the old University Hospital.

"The Physical Plant staff, in addition to the normal spring sprucing up they do — such as painting curbs — has been working hard to make the Health Sciences Center look good," said Case.

Lawns seen as one approaches the center were mowed.

Flowers in front of the building that weren't blooming were replaced with flowers in full bloom.

Windows and floors were attended to.

Yesterday morning, work was focusing on the stage where the forum was to take place.

"They're doing a lot of work preparing the stage,

now, people are down there rearranging furniture to see what looks best on the TV monitors."

Case said Physical Plant employees "have been gathering furniture from throughout the building — coffee tables, comfortable chairs, my boss's desk — to use on the set. The Physical Plant people have been hauling stuff from one end of the building to the other. They deserve a lot of credit. It's been a lot of hard work."

Case stressed that no new furniture was purchased for the event.

The Health Sciences Auditorium does not have adequate lighting for television and the sound system can leave something to be desired. Planners hoped to have both of those problems solved, as technicians with the University Radio & TV Service worked with Pittsburgh International Teleport to install an extra bank of lights and a sound system, as well as satellite uplinks and other technical details.

Outside the Health Sciences Center yesterday, it looked like a major league sports event was about to take place: No fewer than four trucks filled with electrical gadgets were on the scene and wired to provide television coverage.

Employees of the Health Sciences Center were let off early to clear the building, and an elaborate system was established to provide press credentials.

The auditorium seats about 400 people. No one was permitted to enter yesterday without a ticket.

A White House security detail was on hand to make security arrangements. All questions regarding Clin-