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Mr. Brian Lamb
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Dear Mr. Lamb,

I watch C SPAN more than any other channel. You do such a good job that I only have these two minor complaints about C SPAN:

1. Your C SPAN Bus cameraman (or woman) is either getting sucked in to the trendy use of the "jiggling" camera when doing interviews on the road, or he is getting lazy about setting up his tripod when he's filming people or sites. This jiggling camera is very distracting to me when I watch your otherwise excellent "C SPAN on the road" series. It only takes a moment to set up the tripod to stable the camera. I consider your channel prime archival footage, therefore you should take the time to do it right for posterity.

2. I wish you wouldn't play so fast and loose with the term "Town Hall Meeting." The town hall meeting is an honored tradition among Americans when the town leaders seek input from the entire community.

Enclosed is an AP report that says these Clinton town hall meetings are nothing more than "Love-ins" with the local Democratic constituency, therefore they are not town hall meetings. I would you rather call them "assemblies" or something other than town hall meetings, because to me, you are corrupting the meaning and spirit of the term.

Keep up the great work and thanks for reading.

Sincerely,

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BY ASSOCIATED

President Clinton paid a visit to Keene, N.H., where crowds of supporters made it clear that they don't care about Whitewater

Clinton Tries for Another Comeback

Associated Press

Keene, N.H.

Struggling for another political comeback in snowy New Hampshire, President Clinton went before friendly crowds yesterday in hopes of demonstrating that Americans care more about jobs and health care than the Whitewater controversy.

"Whitewater is for canoeing and rafting," 68-year-old Betty Winberg told Clinton at a town meeting in Nashua. "Shame on those who would detract and distract from the important work you're doing."

"Thank you. Bless you," the president replied. He beamed at her comment, which was echoed by two other participants.

In his hourlong appearance, Clinton moved — as often — like a talk show host, pacing the stage at the Elm Street Junior High School with a wireless microphone and answering questions — which were exclusively about education, jobs and health care.

"This is America," Clinton said afterward. "This is what people care about."

The town meeting gave Clinton an opportunity to boast of domestic policies that he said have created "a real economic comeback for the country."

Denouncing "the people who are giving me hell in Washington," Clinton declared: "I'm going to try to give you health and take whatever it is they want to give me in return."

Attendance was limited to people who obtained tickets from local politicians or school officials. The audience of 1,200 people was filled with Clinton supporters.

He said the reason his message has been drowned out by the Whitewater affair is simple. "I haven't been out here with them."

1992 Victory

New Hampshire was the state where Clinton began his comeback in 1992 when he was battered by questions about his draft record and allegations about womanizing. He told his listeners that he has "a depth of affection and respect" for the people there.

Asked by reporters whether his visit was intended to begin his re-election campaign, Clinton said, "This isn't about the campaign. This is about the future we're going to build for the American people."

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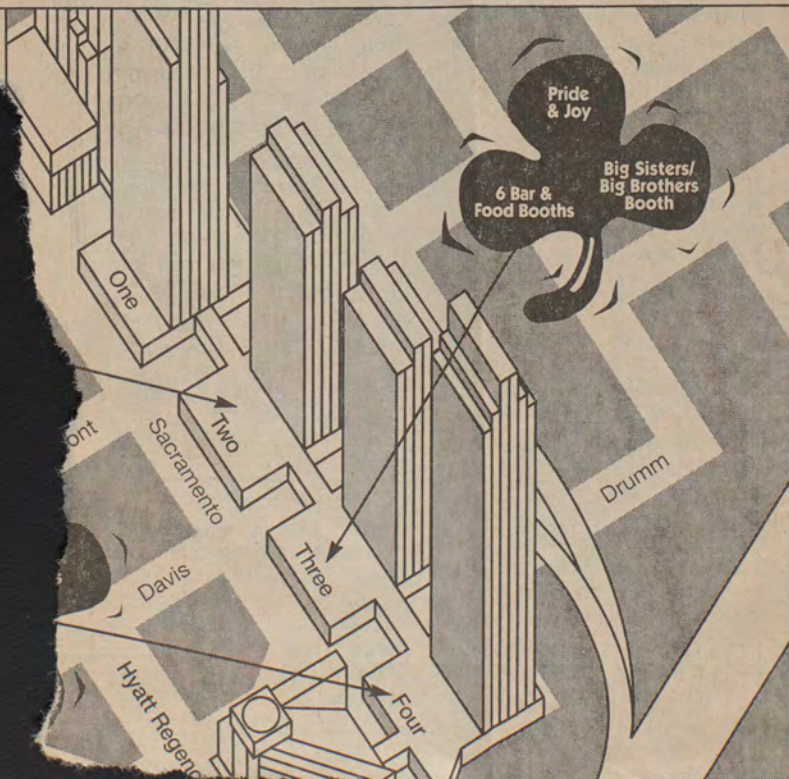
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