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# Attack Clinton's character: Quayle



**MINNESOTA APPEARANCE:** Hillary Rodham Clinton is joined Wednesday by radio personality Garrison Keillor in Faribault.

**From wire services**

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Former Vice President Dan Quayle said Wednesday that Bob Dole will need to make President Clinton's character the chief issue of the presidential race if he wants to win.

Quayle visited Orlando on Wednesday to rally Florida Republicans.

In an interview after the event, Quayle noted Clinton's double-digit lead in most polls and said the character issue is the main hope for Dole and the Republicans.

"Bob Dole — and I know that he would be reluctant to do this — has got to raise the character issue," Quayle said. "Everything flows from the character issue: Saddam Hussein, cutting taxes, dealing with education, dealing with our families."

Quayle said he believes Dole can rebound and expects the former Senate Majority leader to do well in upcoming debates.

**On the campaign trail:**

**DOLE** — Personalizing his anti-drug campaign, Dole campaigned in California on Wednesday. He criticized Clinton for making light of his experimentation with drugs.

Even as he conceded the phrase might sound "simplistic," Dole led a Los Angeles area high school audience in repeating it over and over.

Later, at a rally in Chico, Calif., Dole tumbled over a weak railing and into the arms of news photographers who helped cushion his fall to the ground three feet below. He wasn't hurt.

**JACK KEMP** — The GOP vice presidential hopeful campaigned Wednesday in Louisiana. At an appearance in Lafayette, there were enough former football players on the speaker's stand to create a powerful team with Louisiana roots — Bert Jones, Jimmy Taylor, Ernie Ladd and Tommy Casanova, to name a few.

They appeared with the former Buffalo Bills quarterback under a banner that read, "Elect Kemp. He played football!"

**CLINTON** — The president is campaigning in the Pacific Northwest, pushing broad economic and education themes calculated to appeal to voters in an area heavily dependent on global trade.

Arriving in Seattle Wednesday evening from a spectacular photo-op day at the Grand Canyon in Arizona, Clinton kicked off his visit with a boisterous rally at the Pike Place Market near the city's busy waterfront.

The president is to be joined by his wife and Vice President Al Gore for a bus tour through Washington and Oregon.

**HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON** — The president's wife campaigned Wednesday in the Midwest.

In Faribault, Minn., she was joined by National Public Radio personality Garrison Keillor as she stumped for her husband and promoted her ideas for children and communities.

"Any place that really cares about kids is going to have a good future," she told a noontime street-corner rally swelled by thousands of schoolchildren released from classes. "I want to see all of America caring about kids. That's what this election is all about."

**ROSS PEROT** — In his first comments since his proposed exclusion from the presidential debates, the Reform Party presidential candidate lashed out at the Republican and Democratic parties Wednesday, declaring them afraid to let their two "registered puppies" compete against a "cur dog" like him.

"Yesterday, democracy and the rights of the voters in our country had a major setback," Perot said in San Francisco of Tuesday's declaration by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates that he has no reasonable chance of election and thus should not be included in prime-time debates.

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