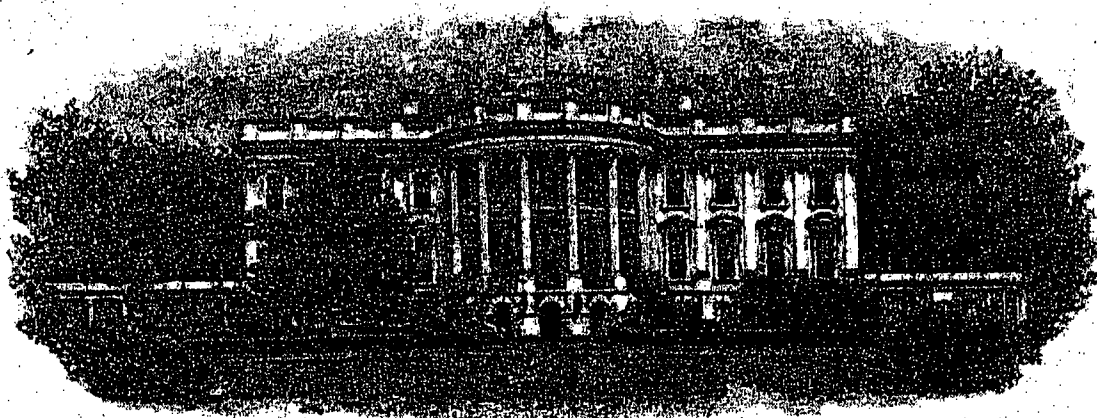




Who Picks Up the Tab at the White House?

By Stephen Barr
Washington Post Staff Writer

The White House is a museum, a public building and the president's residence. Money for its operations comes from taxpayers, political parties and private groups. Federal agencies send over staffers to work on special projects, and private groups provide volunteers.

Given the ongoing whirl of activity at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., administration officials said this week that taxpayers did not shoulder any additional costs for the 938 guests that President Clinton invited to spend a night or two in the White House.

Rep. Jim Kolbe (R-Ariz.), chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees White House budget accounts, found the administration's assertion hard to accept. "I think most Americans would find this claim laughable," he said at a Tuesday hearing on Capitol Hill.

Kolbe and his fellow Republicans tried to sort out the difference between "nonpolitical" and "political" events at the White House. But he and his colleagues also wanted to capitalize on the controversy over Clinton's coffees, sleepovers and fund-raising practices.

Kolbe said he plans to ask the General Accounting Office for an audit, because the financial ledgers at the executive residence have not been examined since fiscal year 1991. The subcommittee also indicated it would ask the White House to submit records on how much it cost Clinton to entertain friends and campaign donors at the White House.

But material provided to the subcommittee by administration officials provided a snapshot of how some White House activities are organized and how they are financed:

■ **"Nonfederal" events:** The White House social secretary gives the chief usher, who is in charge of the executive residence, information that indicates whether an event is political or nonpolitical. Political events are those attended only by members of one political party, and the

tab for the affair is sent to the national party or the sponsoring political group.

Over the last four years, administration figures show, the White House has been reimbursed \$1.75 million for political events. They include Clinton-Gore campaign coffees, receptions for Democratic National Committee (DNC) trustees, state events, Democratic members of Congress, meals and holiday parties.

Nonpolitical events are those open to the public or any political party, usually scheduled in advance and are held by groups that the

"Do the president and first lady like to entertain in the residence? Absolutely."

—White House spokesman Barry Toiv

president and first lady agree to host. The sponsoring group reimburses the White House for the expense of the event.

As examples of nonpolitical events, White House spokesman Barry Toiv said the Clintons served as hosts for a Kennedy Center Honors reception, a Save the Children dinner, a Fulbright Foundation dinner, a Miss America foundation dinner, a Washington Opera dinner in honor of singer Plácido Domingo and a gathering of the National Newspaper Association.

Over the last four years, sponsoring groups reimbursed the White House \$1.88 million for their events.

Based on the data provided by Kolbe's subcommittee, it appears that reimbursable activities at the White House tripled during Clinton's first term when compared to reimbursements in 1993 when George Bush was president.

When asked about Clinton's events, Toiv said, "Do the president and first lady like to en-

ertain in the residence? Absolutely. Does the taxpayer pay for those events? No. I'm not sure what the issue is."

■ **Federally funded events:** Taxpayers pay for a variety of government activities at the White House, including state dinners for visiting foreign dignitaries.

White House data showed the State Department spent \$607,604 on White House events in fiscal 1996, up from \$474,963 in fiscal 1995. The departments of Education, Commerce and Veterans Affairs also paid several thousand dollars each for White House events in 1996.

■ **White House staff:** Thirty-six employees work in the White House residence, and the average length of service is 14.5 years, according to data supplied Kolbe's panel.

The positions include a doorman, an executive chef, four assistant chefs, one pastry chef, eight maids, six butlers and a maitre d'.

Overall, the Executive Office of the President will employ 1,015 full-time staffers in fiscal 1998, said Ada Posey, acting director of the White House Office of Administration. The full-time staff will be supplemented by 170 persons on loan from other federal agencies, she told Kolbe.

The projected staffing levels end Clinton's commitment to shrink the White House staff by 25 percent. Posey said "new policy needs" in the White House's drug control office and staffing needs in the counsel's office led the president to abandon his pledge.

Kolbe said budget figures show overtime for White House staffers has increased by 38 percent over the last four years. During that time, the White House also employed 41 paid "volunteers" to help write speeches, analyze policies and perform political chores.

The White House recently stopped using staff paid by the DNC but plans to take 30 detailees from federal agencies to work in the "White House Office" next year. About 1,000 unpaid volunteers also will help out at the White House, with most of them assigned to open and sort mail for the correspondence office.

EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Questions for the Record Submitted by the Committee

Request for Appropriations

Question. For FY 1998, the Reimbursable program of the Executive Residence is about 25 percent of the total request for operating and maintaining the Executive Residence. In the event that the reimbursable program is not authorized, which federal programs would be required to pick up the cost of the reimbursable activities within the Executive Residence?

Answer. Since the Truman renovation of the White House, the Executive Residence's reimbursable authority has ensured a means for the government to be reimbursed for the variety of events held in the Executive Residence. It is unclear whether any federal programs could absorb the costs for these reimbursable activities that take place at the Residence or on its grounds. The type of costs that are reimbursed include the cost of contract workers (e.g., additional butlers, chefs), overtime costs for full-time employees, supplies and materials, and rentals for each individual event. As an example, without the reimbursable authority, the Residence could not recover the costs of events held in support of the Kennedy Center or Ford's Theatre, including the costs of the dinner, personnel overtime, and other expenses. As another example, without the reimbursable authority, First Families could not pay for their personal expenses.

Thus, absent the reimbursable authority, the current level and the types of activities that have historically been held in the Executive Residence would have to be eliminated or, at a minimum, drastically changed. This change might also require a significant increase in the operating budget of the Executive Residence.

Question. Do you agree that the reimbursable program offsets the total amount necessary to maintain and operate the Executive Residence?

Answer. The reimbursable program does not offset the funds required to maintain and operate the Executive Residence. Absent the reimbursable program, the day-to-day operation of the Executive Residence as home to the First Family, site of non-reimbursable Official and Ceremonial events of the Presidency, and a museum of our American history, would be funded fully by the existing operating program. The reimbursable program permits the federal government to recover the actual cost for functions at the White House. By requiring reimbursement for these activities, the federal government is made whole. The reimbursable program does not supplement or enhance the Executive Residence budget.

Question. Absent these reimbursements, what level of federal funds would be required to support the current level of activity within the Residence?

Answer. The Executive Residence operating program is not sufficient to absorb any of the costs for events that have historically been reimbursable. The operating program would have to increase by the size of the current estimate for the reimbursable program.

Reimbursable Obligations

During the FY 1993 appropriations process, NPS testified that there were 10 political events at the White House in FY 1992 and 9 political events in FY 1991. In documents provided the Committee last week, there appear to have been 68 political events during FY 1996, including 64 sponsored by the DNC. This doesn't include the undisclosed number of Christmas events for a cost \$328,067.

Question. How does the staff of the Executive Residence distinguish between political or personal events and those that are ceremonial and official?

Answer. Personal events of the First Family are usually held in the private quarters of the Executive Residence. The Chief Usher coordinates with the Social Secretary and the First Family to insure proper accounting and reimbursement for personal events.

The Chief Usher receives notification and information from the White House Social Secretary for all events that take place within the Executive Residence and on its grounds. At the time the event is scheduled, a determination is made concerning the nature of the event and its status as ceremonial and official, or reimbursable.

Official and Ceremonial events of the Presidency are funded in this budget, i.e., Medal of Freedom and Medal of Honor ceremonies, annual state Governors dinner, and the annual Congressional Ball.

Reimbursable events are those sponsored by an entity other than the Executive Residence, i.e., State visits by visiting heads of State or Government, Kennedy Center Honors, political events by the National Committees.

Question. Is there a person within the Executive Residence who is responsible for making those determinations?

Answer. The Chief Usher working with the Social Secretary is responsible for these determinations, a procedure that has been reviewed and accepted by GAO in prior audits.

Question. Is there a written procedure or policy used to determine the amount of reimbursements? Provide a copy of these written procedures for the record.

Answer. Attached are copies of the procedures followed concerning the accounting for events in the Executive Residence and written procedures from the Executive Residence Operations and Procedures Manual. (Attachment #1)

Question. What is the established time frame for having the costs of political events reimbursed?

Answer. The average time for reimbursements to the Executive Residence is 90-120 days from the date of the event.

Question. In the event that these reimbursements are not made within that time frame, what mechanisms or procedures does either the Executive Residence or the NPS use to secure reimbursement (for instance, periodic notification?)

Answer. Once the Executive Residence sends out a Bill for Collection and the normal average time frame for payment is exceeded, the Usher's Office requests the Social Office verify the payee and the billing address. The Administrative Officer will call the payee, when possible, to advise that payment has not been received. The NPS accounting office will send out a letter and a copy of the original Bill for Collection, advising that payment has not been received and requesting payment. (Copy provided, Attachment #2.) The Chief Usher also periodically notifies the Social Secretary and the Director of the White House Office of Administration of overdue bills.

Question. Provide a list of federal reimbursements by event, date and cost for the record, for each fiscal year, 1993-1998. Provide the same for political and non-political events for the same fiscal years.

Answer. The lists requested are attached as APPENDIX A and B.

Question. Are there any official, political or non-political events in either FY 1996 or FY 1997 that the NPS has not received reimbursement for? Provide a list of these events, by date and amount.

Answer. The lists requested are attached as APPENDIX A and B.

In budget submissions for the past 7 years, NPS documents reflect actual reimbursable obligations as follows:

Historical Reimbursable Obligations

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>	<u>'97 Est</u>
Fed	320,000	454,000	830,000	582,000	1,059,000	1,366,000
Non-Fed	519,000	826,000	1,029,000	795,000	937,000	625,000
Other				659,000		
TOTAL	845,000	1,280,000	1,859,000	2,036,000	1,996,000	1,991,000

However, in documents provided the Committee on March 11, 1997, NPS shows the following for reimbursements for each fiscal year:

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>	<u>'97 Est</u>
Fed	244,317	94,870	392,078	485,602	641,373	10,539
Non-Fed	348,232	727,040	981,168	1,124,717	1,046,865	38,655
TOTAL	592,549	821,910	1,373,246	1,610,319	1,688,238	40,194

Question. What accounts for the difference between actual reimbursements, as submitted by NPS in historical budget documents and actual reimbursements as submitted by NPS to the Committee on March 11, 1997?

Answer. Previous documents presented to the Committee were responding to requests for expenditures in relation to reimbursable events. The Executive Residence reimbursable program also includes reimbursements for items other than events, such as:

Utilities shared by the Executive Residence, General Services Administration, National Park Service and the Military Office;

The electrical service for the Executive Residence at the White House is paid by this budget and then the Executive Residence seeks reimbursement for that portion of the electrical service that is attributable to the GSA and the Military. The same is true for water and sewer service, except the NPS shares in this cost;

Occasionally, an outside entity will reimburse the Executive Residence budget for work done in the Executive Residence, e.g., redecoration or restoration work done on historic and/or Fine Arts Collection pieces.

Question. For each category of reimbursement (i.e., Federal, Non-Federal Political, Non-Federal Non-Political) list by event, date and amount those events which make up the difference between these two sets of documents.

Answer. The above response explains the difference. It should be noted that the difference does not relate to any reimbursable events.

Question. The Committee asked for the amount of actual reimbursements made by the President for the cost of overnight stays in the Lincoln bedroom. NPS has not provided this information on the basis that there is no distinction made between items consumed for the private use of the First Family and those of their guests. Since the NPS can't distinguish between the costs of overnight guests and the costs of the First Family, what is the total amount of reimbursements made by the President to the Executive Residence account in FY 1996? How does this compare to FY 1992? Provide these reimbursements for each fiscal year, 1992-1998 estimates.

Answer. There is no distinction made between guests of the First Family and costs of the First Family. The costs to the First Family includes the costs of their overnight private guests. Consistent with prior Administrations, GAO audits and certifies these costs.

Question. Under what authority does the reimbursable Program operate? Provide a copy of this authority for the record.

Answer. Attached is a letter dated December 6, 1996 from Mr. Robert G. Damas, General Counsel for the Office of Management and Budget, to Mr. Robert Murphy, General

Counsel for the General Accounting Office, which explains the authority for offsetting collections (reimbursable authority.) (Attachment 3.)

Official Entertainment Expenses of the President and VP

Question. By law, GAO is required to do periodic audits of unvouchered official entertainment and ceremonial expenses of the President and Vice President. The last GAO audit was conducted for FY 1991 and submitted by GAO in 1993. During the FY 1995 appropriations cycle, NPS testified that these GAO audits are conducted "routinely" and that the next one was scheduled for 1995. That was three years ago. Why hasn't there been a GAO audit of these expenses during the Clinton Administration? If necessary, please secure this information from GAO and provide GAO's response for the record.

Answer. The GAO, as an arm of the Congress, independently establishes their own audit schedule. The Executive Residence has no control over the audit timing or procedures within the GAO. The Executive Residence fully expected, consistent with GAO's established practice, an audit during calendar year 1995.

Question. Absent this audit, is NPS satisfied that unvouchered expenditures have been made in compliance with all of the appropriate laws?

Answer. The NPS thoroughly reviews each document received for payment from the appropriations of the Executive Residence. The NPS can assure that all payments have been made in the correct amount and to the correct vendor, and have been charged to the appropriations of the Executive Residence. All expenditures have been within the budget authority of the Executive Residence. In addition, the NPS has prepared a certification of expenditures for each fiscal year which states the total expenditures that have been made from each current Executive Residence appropriation.

Question. On what specific documentation do you base this satisfaction?

Answer. The Executive Residence expenditures are certified by a "Certification of Expenditures" that is signed by the President's designee verifying that all expenditures are appropriate. In addition, previous GAO audits have found that the accounting procedures of the Executive Residence are sound and followed correctly.

Question. Who has been verifying that these events have been appropriately classified during the Clinton Administration?

Answer. The Chief Usher working with the Social Secretary is responsible for these determinations, a procedure that has been reviewed and accepted by GAO in prior audits.

Overnights in the Lincoln Bedroom/New Laundry Facility

Question. The Committee understands that all overnight guests at the White House stay at the expense of the President. Since January of 1993, 938 guests have stayed at the Executive Residence. Has NPS received reimbursement for the cost of these overnight guests?

Answer. The First Family has reimbursed the Executive Residence for the costs of their personal guests as a part of their monthly bill.

Question. How many overnight guests stayed in the Executive Residence in FY 1992?

Answer. The Executive Residence does not maintain records on the personal guests of previous First Families. Those personal and private records go with the First Family when they depart the White House.

Question. Recognizing that some guests may have stayed overnight on more than one occasion, what were the total number of overnight stays during FY 1992? Provide the same information for each fiscal year, FY 1993-1997 to date.

Answer. The Executive Residence does not keep costs on individual overnight stays, the First Family pays their bill on a monthly basis for themselves and their personal guests.

Question. What were the reimbursements for these stays? Provide reimbursements by fiscal year, FY 1992-FY 1997 to date.

Answer. See above answer.

Question. It is the Committee's understanding that the only incremental costs associated with overnight stays of guests in the Executive Residence is for food and beverage and that all other costs are routinely included in the budget of the Executive Residence. In information provided to the Committee, NPS has stated that the bedrooms and bathrooms in the Executive Residence are all cleaned on a daily basis whether they are used or not. Does this mean that it costs the same to clean and do laundry for 284 overnight guests as it does for 938 overnight guests?

Answer. Although all the rooms in the Residence are not cleaned every day, there is a thorough check made of the rooms and minimal cleaning is done to insure that the rooms are available for guests at all times. In addition to cleaning the rooms, a minimal maintenance check/inspection is made each day as the Executive Residence is not only the home of the President, it is also a museum open to nearly 1.5 million visitors each year. Thus, the incremental costs incurred when the private guest rooms of the First Family are occupied, is insignificant to the operation of the Executive Residence.

Question. The Committee has recently been made aware of press articles that have overnight guests boasting that they walked away with "everything that wasn't nailed down." Who pays for replacing items such as towels?

Answer. The Executive Residence has no knowledge that any theft of items in the guest rooms has taken place. The White House Historical Association provides, at no cost, historical guide books of the White House as a courtesy for personal guests of the First Family and some guests ask if they may take the books. As part of the educational mission of the WHHA the books are placed in the rooms.

The Executive Residence operating budget funds the replacement of worn or damaged items in the guest rooms.

Question. During the last year of the Bush Administration you testified that the domestic staff of chefs, maids and butlers cost \$388,472. For the record, provide the total obligations for domestic staff (FTE) for each fiscal year 1992-1998 (estimate).

Answer. The \$388,472 figure was for overtime. The estimated overtime for the domestic staff of the Executive Residence for fiscal years 1992-1998 are as follows:

FY 1992	\$388,472
FY 1993	\$396,497
FY 1994	\$542,529
FY 1995	\$594,529
FY 1996	\$278,978
FY 1997 (est)	\$543,271
FY 1998 (est)	\$550,000

Question. NPS is requesting \$200,000 this year for a new laundry facility in the Executive Residence. What is the status of the current laundry facility within the Executive Residence?

Answer. The current laundry facility dates to the Truman Renovation and is now 45 years old. Although the equipment has been replaced through the years, the space is overcrowded and equipment is divided into different rooms. Some of the equipment is antiquated and/or energy inefficient. The existing facility cannot be brought into complete compliance with all code requirements due to the space limitations. The laundry is also inefficient in use of manpower.

Question. Is it sufficient to meet the workloads of the First Family? If not, why not?

Answer. The space is small and cramped and was designed for a different time in history. The existing facility is sufficient to handle the requirements of the First Family and their guests but insufficient given the other requirements of Official and Ceremonial event activity, such as State Dinners for 130 and other receptions held in the Residence.

Tracking Costs of Presidential Favors

Question. What types of tasks need to be accomplished by the staff of the Executive Residence in order to accommodate overnight guests? Floral arrangements? Gifts?

Answer. The staff of the Executive Residence insures that guest rooms are cleaned, that mechanical systems and utilities are operating properly, and that normal room amenities, i.e., soap, toilet tissue, Kleenex, are available. Usually, a small bud vase or container with flowers is put in the room by the Residence florists. The Executive Residence budget does not provide any gifts for overnight guests.

Question. What is the 1997 budget for flowers and floral art supplies within the Executive Residence? the 1998 request? How does this compare with FY 1992?

Answer. The budget for flowers and floral art supplies in 1992 was \$231,000.
The budget for flowers and floral art supplies in 1997 is \$173,000.
The budget for flowers and floral art supplies in 1998 is \$171,000.

The FY 1998 request is \$60,000 less than FY 1992.

Question. What is the 1997 budget for the Calligraphy Office? What is the 1998 request? How does this compare to FY 1992?

Answer. The budget request for 1992 was \$237,952.
The budget request for 1997 was \$222,430.
The budget request for 1998 is \$228,860.

The budget for the Calligraphy Office is for personnel costs only. Supplies and materials are either reimbursed or absorbed as a part of the operating program of the White House Office and not the Executive Residence.

Question. How many current executive residence staff have parking spaces available to them at no cost? Are these assigned spaces and, if so, are they considered taxable income? Do overnight guests receive free parking spaces?

Answer. Seventy-nine of the 89 Executive Residence employees are provided parking. Of the 79 people, 2 have assigned spaces and they are considered taxable income. Seven members of the staff receive subway farecards or tokens for buses in accordance with the federal government's efforts to encourage the use of mass transportation. Most overnight houseguests do not arrive by personal vehicle, but the few who do are personal guests of the President and park on the south grounds of the White House.

Question. When photos are taken of the President and his guests, who pays for these photos? What were the total costs in FY 1996 for Presidential photos? How does this compare with FY 1992?

Answer. Photos of the President are not funded by the Executive Residence budget.

Preparation for March 11, 1997 Hearing

Question. On Thursday, March 6, NPS staff met with Democratic and Republican staff of the Appropriations Committee to get a general budget briefing on the appropriations request for the Executive Residence. During this meeting, Committee staff asked several additional questions which required some research by NPS. The Committee appreciates the effort that was put in to completing this research. However, at the end of the meeting, the Budget Officer for the Executive Residence asked the Clerk of the Treasury Appropriations Subcommittee to "initial" the paper where the Budget Officer wrote down the additional questions asked by the staff on the basis that "she was asked to get the Clerk's initials." Did the White House direct that this request for additional information be initialed? In the experience of NPS, have Congressional staff been required to initial or sign documents requesting additional background information for a budget request?

Answer. The White House did not ask for the document to be signed but the Administrative Officer of the Executive Residence did make that request. There was no intent to embarrass or harass the Committee staff. If any offense was taken, the Chief Usher extends his apology to the chairman, members of the Committee, and their staff. By way of explanation, this was the first time that a meeting with staff was held so close to the hearing date. Since the Executive Residence was going to conduct an exhaustive search of records to provide the Committee with accurate and detailed information, it was an attempt to make sure that we were answering the questions asked by the Committee. It was a verification that the questions, as asked, were put down on paper correctly.

Question. For the record, provide the original document signed by the Clerk of the Subcommittee.

Answer. A copy of the original document is attached for the record. (Attachment 4.)

Overtime Salaries for Domestic Staff

Question. What were the actual overtime costs for full-time employees within the Executive Residence for FY 1992, the last full year of the Bush Administration? What were the actual overtime costs for full-time employees within the Executive Residence for FY 1996?

Answer. Overtime costs for Domestic Staff for FY 1992 was \$388,472.
Overtime costs for Domestic Staff for FY 1996 was \$278,978.

Question. On average, how much overtime does the full-time staff of the domestic residence work in a given month? In a given fiscal year? Provide data for the most recent fiscal year.

Answer. The average overtime for the domestic staff in a given month is 1,452 hours

Answer. The average overtime for the domestic staff in a given month is 1,452 hours or 37 hours per month per employee, but this is a distorted number since each month is different. Certainly, the month of December is a month when the entire residence staff works many more hours, given the activities associated with the traditional holiday entertainment and the month of August, while Congress is in recess, is traditionally a very slow month.

Many members of the staff work overtime in support of events, performing tasks other than their normal duties, i.e., a maid who also works events as a coat checker, or a houseman that works as a butler after his normal duty day. Much of the overtime is associated with reimbursable events and the costs are fully reimbursed to the Executive Residence budget.

Question. In a given fiscal year? Provide data for the most recent fiscal year.

Answer. The total overtime for FY 1996 for the domestic staff was 17,425 hours, which is an average of 37 hours per month per employee, or on average 49 hour work week.

Overtime hours include overtime worked in all capacities of the operation of the Executive Residence to include but not limited to Official and Ceremonial functions.

Question. For the record, provide the following information:

- For each year, FY 1992-FY 1998, provide the total overtime costs paid for full-time employees within the Executive Residence. For the same years and by fiscal year, provide the total overtime costs paid for reimbursable employees with the Executive Residence. Where actuals are available, provide estimates.

Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1992 was \$388,472.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1993 was \$396,497.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1994 was \$542,529.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1995 was \$594,529.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1996 was \$278,978.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1997 is \$543,271 est.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1998 is \$550,000 est.

- For each year, FY 1992-FY 1998, provide the total overtime costs paid for reimbursable employees for political events within the Executive Residence. For the same years and by fiscal year, provide the total overtime costs paid for non-political events within the Executive Residence. Where actuals are not available, provide estimates.

The Executive Residence does not have any employees that are reimbursable. When additional help is required, i.e., part-time butlers and kitchen staff, they are hired as private contractors and paid by voucher for their services.

Congressman Michael P. Forbes
Questions to National Park Service

In the FY 1998 budget request, the National Park Service is seeking a little over \$8 million for the operations of the Executive Residence. The FY 1998 request represents a modest increase of \$218,000 to cover scheduled pay increases.

Question. Can you provide the committee with a detailed spending breakdown for \$8 million that the Park Service is requesting for the operations of the Executive Residence?

Answer.	Full-time permanent staff pay	\$4,868,000
	Overtime and premium pay for FTP staff	1,404,000
	Personnel benefits for FTP staff	920,000
	Personnel travel and transportation	11,000
	Utilities	356,000
	Services (i.e., contract extra workers such as butlers)	214,000
	Supplies and materials	341,000

This is the operating program for the Executive Residence as it encompasses the requirements to operate the Executive Residence as the home to the First Family, the site of non-reimbursable Official and Ceremonial events of the Presidency and a museum of our American history. These figures do not include any reimbursable activities.

Question. Beginning in FY 1996, a separate no-year account for White House repairs and restoration was established with an initial funding of \$2.2 million for repair of the roof system. What is the status of the roof repair project? And what is its total projected cost?

Answer. The roof system replacement final design is 95% complete. An on-site visit by the Chief Usher, curator, and others to a similar project to view an example of the proposed roofing system confirmed that the materials selected are aesthetically and functionally appropriate for the White House. Contract award is scheduled for early May with construction of five months beginning in early June.

The current total projected cost of the roof system replacement is \$2.2 million dollars. It is not anticipated that any problems will be uncovered when the current roofing system is removed, but with the age of the roof structure we cannot properly evaluate its condition until removal is accomplished. It is not possible to speculate on what may be found. It is our intention to keep the Committee advised on the progress of the project.

Question. Can you elaborate on the need to spend \$200,000 to move the laundry facilities?

Answer. The current laundry facility dates to the Truman Renovation and is now 45 years old. The relocation of the laundry will result in a more efficient operation and better utilization of the existing space, which will be used for storage of items necessary to the day-to-day operation of the Executive Residence. Although the equipment has been replaced

through the years, the space is over-crowded and equipment is divided into different rooms. Some of the equipment is antiquated and/or energy inefficient. The existing facility cannot be brought into complete compliance with all code requirements due to the space limitations. The laundry is also inefficient in use of manpower.

The relocated and redesigned laundry will be placed within the old electrical transformer vault, currently being replaced by a new transformer vault. This will allow the laundry equipment to be placed in one room for the first time, thus improving efficiency and allowing compliance with applicable codes. New steam heated dryers will be purchased to replace old existing electrical units now in service. This will result in an increase in energy conservation and improved personnel efficiency.

The Honorable Anne M. Northup
Questions to National Park Service

White House Employees and Salaries

Question. How many White House employees does the Park Service's appropriation fund? What are their positions? Has there been an increase or decrease in the number of White House employees.

Answer. The National Park Service's appropriation provides for 36 employees to maintain the Executive Residence grounds and gardens of the White House and assist White House visitors. The job titles of the NPS employees are: horticulturist, gardener, electrician, motor vehicle operator, laborer, administrative technician, painter, and mason and visitors' office technician. There are no NPS employees assigned to the Executive Residence that are involved in any duties at the White House other than those directly associated with the grounds and gardens. There has been no increase in the number of NPS employees.

The Executive Residence appropriation request, submitted by the NPS, is for 89 employees. Their positions are identified in the previously submitted budget documents. The last increase or decrease in the number of Executive Residence employees occurred in FY 1994 when there was a decrease of 8 positions.

Reimbursements to Park Service from White House

Question. How does the National Park Service track the money spent from their budget? If you aren't doing the billing or see the bills from the various White House events, how do you determine what your budget needs to be for the following fiscal year?

Answer. The Executive Residence budget, being presented by the NPS, tracks all expenditures via GAO approved accounting methods. These procedures are included in the Executive Residence operations and procedures manual. Supervisors have the authority to purchase items up to \$400 without the use of a purchase order, items over that amount are approved by the Administrative Officer. Once a bill is received it is verified by the supervisor, signed, and sent to the Administrative Officer for verification. The bill is then sent to the NPS accounting office where it is processed for payment by government check. These costs, along with payroll, are entered into a government approved computer based accounting system.

The Executive Residence determines its budget each year based on the previous years spending and historic information. This information is passed onto the NPS who, acting only in an administrative capacity, prepares the documents necessary to submit the budget justification to OMB and to the Congress. The NPS offers only technical expertise in this process and does not determine the budget needs.

PROCEDURES FOR EVENTS AT THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

Events held at the Executive Residence at the White House are scheduled, planned, and executed following established procedures that make no distinction between Official and Ceremonial functions of the Presidency, Reimbursable Events or Reimbursable Political Events. The only difference between Official Events and Reimbursable Events are the additional steps taken after the event to bill the sponsoring entity and track the payment.

Executive Residence Event Procedures:

- The Executive Residence is notified by the Social Office that an event has been scheduled
- The list of event requirements is transmitted to the Executive Residence by the Social Office, ie. location, number of guests, stage requirements, lighting, sound, food & beverage, type of service etc...
- Executive Residence staff do required event preparation, ie. menu planning, staff scheduling, ordering food and beverage, ordering flowers, arranging required equipment rentals, site preparation etc...
- The Executive Residence executes the event following Social Office instructions
- Detailed documentation for event expenses are compiled. The documentation includes staff overtime, food & beverage costs, equipment rentals, calligraphy, flowers, extra help costs, etc...
- All the event costs are captured, this is the final step for Official and Ceremonial functions of the Presidency

Additional Steps for Reimbursable Events:

- Billing information is provided to the Executive Residence by the Social Office indicating the billing address of the sponsoring entity
 - The Executive Residence prepares a numbered "Bill for Collection" and sends it to the sponsoring entity and to the National Park Service (NPS) finance office to set up a receivable account
 - When the payment is received by the Executive Residence it is then sent to the NPS finance office for deposit
- This same process is used to bill the First Family

SECTION NUMBER 305	SECTION NAME GUIDELINES FOR EVENT-PLANNING	REVISION NUMBER	PAGE 1 of 1
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Purpose

To outline the purpose and responsibilities of two offices which play an integral role in coordinating Official and Ceremonial events: the Executive Residence Usher's Office and the East Wing Social Office.

To point out the proper flow of event information.

To provide the White House Staff with documentation and guidelines for future reference.

Procedures

The memorandum outlining guidelines for planning special events in the Residence will be included in the White House Office Administrative Manual so that White House Staff can refer to it before planning events (see Exhibit 305-1).

The Social Secretary will conduct periodic briefings for those key staff who need a more detailed understanding of event planning.

The guidelines memo will be updated if and when there is a major procedural change.

SECTION NUMBER 310	SECTION NAME RESIDENCE EVENT-PLANNING CHECKLIST	REVISION NUMBER	PAGE 1 of 1
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Purpose

To establish forms listing the types of information needed for event planning.

To standardize the information gathering process.

To supply the Social Office and the Usher's Office with up-to-date event data.

Procedures

The Social Office will complete most of the checklist (Exhibit 310-1) with information supplied by White House staff contacts and outside sources.

A copy of the partially completed checklist will be forwarded to the Usher's Office so personnel there can initiate the technical planning.

The Social Office will continue to advise the Usher's Office on any informational changes or updates.

The checklist will be filed in the Usher's Office for future reference.

EXAMPLE

Attachment 2

Debtor
Debtor Building Address
City, State ZIP

RE: Bill for Collection BC3933-95-XXXX Date XX/XX/XX

Our records indicate that payment has not been received for the above referenced Bill for Collection. A copy of the bill is enclosed with this notice. If payment has been remitted, please disregard this request. If not yet paid, the bill is considerably past due.

Please remit payment of the amount due of \$0.00 as soon as possible to the address shown on the enclosed copy of the bill. If you have questions, please call the Executive Residence Ushers' Office at (202) 456-2296. Thank you for your cooperation.

Enclosure

NOTE: A receipt will be issued for all cash remittances and for all other remittances when required by applicable procedures. Failure to receive a receipt for cash payment should be promptly reported to the bureau or office shown above.



EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

Attachment 3

December 9, 1996

Robert P. Murphy
General Counsel
General Accounting Office
Washington, D.C. 20548

Re: B-266063

Dear Mr. Murphy:

This responds to the letter of November 14, 1996, from Mr. Gary Kepplinger of your office, which requested additional information on the offsetting collections authority for the Operating Expenses account of the Executive Residence at the White House.

The authority for the offsetting collections is contained in 3 U.S.C. 105(d), which authorizes sums to be appropriated for the Executive Residence. Subsection 105(d) was enacted in November 1978. Pub. L. 95-570, Sec. 1(a), 92 Stat. 2445-46. The legislative history of the provision, in both the Senate and House committee reports, explains that subsection 105(d), together with subsections 105(a) and (b), "will provide authorization for all items contained in the President's budget submission for the White House Office and the Executive Residence." S. Rep. No. 868, 95th Cong. 2d Sess., 8 (1978), reprinted in 1979 U.S. Code Cong. & Admin. News 5462, 5468; H.R. Rep. No. 979, 95th Cong. 2d Sess., 7 (1978).

One of the items that was then -- and continues to be -- contained in the President's budget submission for the Executive Residence involves "reimbursable obligations." An item for reimbursable obligations was contained in the President's Budget for Fiscal Year 1979, which was pending before Congress in the spring and summer of 1978, when Section 105(d) was under legislative consideration. See President's Budget for FY 1979, Appendix pp. 63-64. Similarly, an item for reimbursable obligations was contained in the President's Budgets in the immediately preceding years. See President's Budgets for FY 1978 (App. 55-56), FY 1977 (App. 61-62), and FY 1976 (App. 66). In fact, we have identified an item for reimbursable obligations in the President's Budget for FY 1952, in the predecessor account for Executive Mansion and Grounds (App. 49). Finally, an item for reimbursable obligations has been contained in subsequent Presidential Budgets. See e.g., President's Budget for FY 1997 (App. 60-61).

Thus, because it was contained as an item in the President's Budget prior to and at the time of Section 105(d)'s enactment (and since then), reimbursable obligations are authorized by Section 105(d).

In its 1993 review of the expenditures of the Executive Office of the President, the General Accounting Office recognized that these reimbursable obligations were appropriate. See Report B-133209 (May 17, 1993), p. 3 ("Also, to determine if reimbursable events held at the Executive Residence were properly accounted for, we examined selected records pertaining to reimbursements received from other government agencies and other organizations.").

For your convenience, I have enclosed copies of the relevant pages from the cited legislative history, appropriations acts, and GAO report.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert G. Damus", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Robert G. Damus
General Counsel

Enclosures

- List of reimb. by Pres. for overnight stays - by date (no names)
 - Cost of domestic staff ('93 338,000)
of people & dollars
 - ^{TOTAL} Cost of ~~non-political~~ events
 - FED by major group 92-98 (i.e., NSA, Comm. Off)
 - NON-FED
 - (a) Political ^{events} listing for 1992 but ¹⁹⁸⁰⁻¹⁹⁹⁷ would like all of Bush admin
 - (b) Non-political
 - List of political events for 1992 (Bush) to 1998 requests
vouchered vs non-vouchered (the whole account is non-vouchered)
 - Who makes determination of pol. or non-political events?
 - Who actually paid for event - (GOALS 2000?) & when funds came in
 - OT salaries for domestic staff
- Mr Hays - Listing of political events from 1980.
- (Signature)*

**MEMORANDUM
OF CALL**

Previous editions usable

TO: _____

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY— ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

OF (Organization) _____

☐ PLEASE PHONE ☐ (Enter area code, if necessary) ☐ DSN

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU
☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

*They feel the
critical questions were
not answered.*

RECEIVED BY

EB

DATE

4/14/97

TIME

1240

NSN 7540-00-634-4018
50363-111
UNICOR FPI-SST

OPTIONAL FORM 363 (Rev. 7-94)
General Services Administration



APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

TREASURY, POSTAL SERVICE, AND
GENERAL GOVERNMENT SUBCOMMITTEE

TO: Marilyn Myers

Number of pages, including this page: 4

FROM: Michelle Mrdeza

Fax Number: 225-5895

Phone Number: 225-5834

Per our conversation, attached are
the questions the committee feels
were not answered by NPS. As
discussed, given the one week extension,
Friday 4/15 is the deadline for your
revised responses —
Thanks.

Michelle

Reimbursable Obligations continued

Historical Reimbursable Obligations

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>	<u>'97 Est</u>
Fed	326,000	454,000	830,000	582,000	1,059,000	1,366,000
Non Fed	519,000	826,000	1,029,000	795,000	937,000	625,000
Other				659,000		
TOTAL	845,000	1,280,000	1,859,000	2,036,000	1,996,000	1,991,000

However, in documents provided the Committee on March 11, 1997, NPS shows the following for reimbursements for each fiscal year:

	<u>1992</u>	<u>1993</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>	<u>'97 Est</u>
Fed	244,317	94,870	392,078	485,602	641,373	10,539
Non Fed	348,232	727,040	981,168	1,124,717	1,046,866	38,655
TOTAL	592,549	821,910	1,373,246	1,610,319	1,688,238	49,194

What accounts for the difference between actual reimbursements, as submitted by NPS in historical budget documents and actual reimbursements as submitted by NPS to the Committee on March 11, 1997? For each category of reimbursement (i.e. Federal, Non-Federal Political, Non-Federal Non-Political) list by event, date and amount those events which make up the difference between these two sets of documents.

✓
not
answered.

7. The Committee asked for the amount of actual reimbursements made by the President for the cost of overnight stays in the Lincoln bedroom. NPS has not provided this information on the basis that there is no distinction made between items consumed for the private use of the First Family and those of their guests. Since the NPS can't distinguish between the costs of overnight guests and the costs of the First Family, what is the total amount of reimbursements made by the President to the Executive Residence account in FY 1996? How does this compare to FY 1992? Provide these reimbursements for each fiscal year, 1992-1998 estimates.

8. Under what authority does the Reimbursable Program operate? Provide a copy of this authority for the record.

Issue: Official Entertainment Expenses of the President and VP**Questions:**

- not answered
- ① By law, GAO is required to do periodic audits of unvouchered official entertainment and ceremonial expenses of the President and Vice President. The last GAO audit was conducted for FY 1991 and submitted by GAO in 1993. During the FY 1995 appropriations cycle, NPS testified that these GAO audits are conducted "routinely" and that the next one was scheduled for 1994. That was three years ago. Why hasn't there been a GAO audit of these expenses during the Clinton Administration? If necessary, please secure this information from GAO and provide GAO's response for the record.
 2. Absent this audit, is NPS satisfied that unvouchered expenditures have been made in compliance with all of the appropriate laws? On what specific documentation do you base this satisfaction? Who has been verifying that these events have been appropriately classified during the Clinton Administration?

Issue: Overnights in the Lincoln Bedroom/New Laundry Facility**Questions:**

- not answered
1. The Committee understands that all overnight guests at the White House stay at the expense of the President. Since January of 1993, 938 guests have stayed at the Executive Residence. Has NPS received reimbursement for the cost of these overnight guests?
 - How many overnight guests stayed in the Executive Residence in FY 1992?
 - ② Recognizing that some guests may have stayed overnight on more than one occasion, what were the total number of overnight stays during FY 1992? Provide the same information for each fiscal year, FY 1993- FY 1997 to date.
 - ③ What were the reimbursements for these stays? Provide reimbursements by fiscal year, FY 1992- FY 1997 to date.
 2. It is the Committee's understanding that the only incremental costs associated with overnight stays of guests in the Executive Residence is for food and beverage and that all other costs are routinely included in the budget of the Executive Residence. In information provided to the Committee, NPS has stated that the bedrooms and bathrooms in the Executive Residence are all cleaned on a daily basis whether they are used or not. Does this mean that it costs the same to clean and do laundry for 284 overnight guests as it does for 938 overnight guests?
 3. The Committee has recently been made aware of press articles that have overnight guests boasting that they walked away with "everything that wasn't

Preparation for March 11, 1997 Hearing
continued

for additional information be initialed? In the experience of NPS, have Congressional staff been required to initial or sign documents requesting additional background information for a budget request?

2. For the record, provide the original document signed by the Clerk of the Subcommittee.

Issue: **Overtime Salaries for Domestic Staff**

Questions:

1. What were the actual overtime costs for full time employees within the Executive Residence for FY 1992, the last full year of the Bush Administration? What were the actual overtime costs for full time employees within the Executive Residence for FY 1996?
2. On average, how much overtime does the full time staff of the domestic residence work in a given month? In a given fiscal year? Provide data for the most recent fiscal year.
3. For the record provide the following information:
 - For each year, FY 1992- FY 1998, provide the total overtime costs paid for full time employees within the Executive Residence. For the same years and by fiscal year, provide the total overtime costs paid for reimbursable employees within the Executive Residence. Where actuals are not available, provide estimates.
 - For each year, FY 1992-FY1998, provide the total overtime costs paid for reimbursable employees for political events within the Executive Residence. For the same years and by fiscal year, provide the total overtime costs paid for non-political events within the Executive Residence. Where actuals are not available, provide estimates.

did
not
answer

did
not
answer

Question. For each year, FY 1992-FY 1998, provide the total overtime costs paid for reimbursable employees for political events within the Executive Residence. For the same years and by fiscal year, provide the total overtime costs paid for non-political events within the Executive Residence. Where actuals are not available, provide estimates.

Answer. The Executive Residence does not have employees that are reimbursable. When additional help is required, i.e., part-time butlers and kitchen staff, they are hired as private contractors and paid by voucher for their services.

The overtime costs of the Executive Residence permanent full-time staff for reimbursable events are:

Fiscal Year	Total Cost	Non- Political	Political
1992	\$134,341.82	\$69,122.17	\$65,219.65
1993	202,328.81	126,318.50	76,010.31
1994	274,317.66	147,539.45	126,778.21
1995	370,330.75	220,028.13	150,302.62
1996	294,200.99	170,265.64	123,935.35
1997	298,000.00 est.	173,000.00 est.	125,000.00 est.
1998	300,000.00 est.	175,000.00 est.	125,000.00 est.

1796 Mr. KOLBE. And we will reserve the right to call you
1797 back if we don't get the answers we think we need to the
1798 questions that have been asked in this hearing, and will be
1799 asked of for the record.

1800 Mr. CARLSTROM. It will be our pleasure to do that, Mr.
1801 Chairman. Thank you.

1802 Mr. KOLBE. Next, we have the Office of Administration of
1803 the White House. And we will pause briefly so Ms. Posey can
1804 come forward.

FY 1997 REIMBURSABLE POLITICAL EVENTS

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
Dec. '96	03/18/97	Holiday Events	\$429,924.07	Pending
01/07/97	03/20/97	Women's Leadership Forum		
		Reception	14,245.28	Pending
01/20/97	03/26/97	Inaugural Activities	119,726.74	Pending

FY96 REIMBURSABLE POLITICAL EVENTS

APPENDIX A

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
3/20/96	4/22/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 162.12	6/96
3/25/96	4/22/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 199.06	6/96
3/27/96	5/6/96	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 24,014.50	6/96
3/28/96	4/22/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 9.44	6/96
3/29/96	4/22/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 153.83	6/96
4/1/96	5/31/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 160.37	7/96
4/3/96	5/31/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 234.91	7/96
4/4/96	5/31/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 198.73	7/96
4/9/96	5/31/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 186.93	7/96
4/11/96	5/31/96	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 11,982.73	7/96
5/2/96	7/8/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 171.52	8/96
5/7/96	7/8/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 167.42	8/96
5/7/96	7/8/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 144.24	8/96
5/13/96	7/8/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 166.52	8/96
5/14/96	7/8/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 157.16	8/96
5/17/96	7/8/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 180.28	8/96
5/20/96	7/8/96	CLINTON/GORE LUNCHEON	\$ 2,294.52	9/96
5/21/96	7/8/96	D.N.C. LUNCHEON	\$ 16,403.65	10/96
5/28/96	7/19/96	D.N.C. HISPANIC RECEPTION	\$ 57,851.87	3/97
5/29/96	7/8/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 210.07	9/96
6/3/96	7/25/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 357.67	9/96
6/6/96	7/25/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 40.15	9/96
6/17/96	7/25/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 48.60	9/96
6/17/96	7/25/96	D.N.C. LUNCHEON	\$ 2,430.98	11/96
6/18/96	7/25/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 55.00	9/96
6/18/96	7/25/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 47.70	9/96
6/19/96	7/25/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 66.40	9/96
6/20/96	7/25/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 147.92	9/96
6/22/96	7/25/96	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 8,592.35	11/96
7/8/96	8/8/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 199.22	9/96
7/12/96	8/14/96	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 13,693.14	11/96
7/18/96	8/8/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 166.66	9/96
8/2/96	9/12/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 51.90	10/96
8/5/96	9/30/96	FILM SCREENING RECEPTION	\$ 6,217.92	9/96
8/6/96	9/12/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 53.20	10/96
8/21/96	9/12/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 200.77	10/96
8/23/96	9/12/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 303.77	10/96
9/22&26	10/17/96	CLINTON/GORE MEETING REFRESHMENTS	\$ 52.81	10/96

FY96 REIMBURSABLE POLITICAL EVENTS

APPENDIX A

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/2/95	11/30/95	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 150.96	1/96
10/13/95	11/30/95	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 44.40	1/96
10/30/95	12/8/95	D.N.C. WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP FORUM RECEPTION	\$ 18,420.55	2/96
11/1/95	1/4/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 197.26	2/96
11/1/95	1/4/96	D.S.C.C. RECEPTION	\$ 8,275.13	2/96
11/9/95	1/4/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 226.53	2/96
12/8/95	2/20/96	CLINTON/GORE HOLIDAY RECEPTION	\$ 20,617.75	7/96
12/13/95	2/20/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 463.67	5/96
12/15/95	2/20/96	CLINTON/GORE HOLIDAY DINNER	\$ 43,685.24	7/96
12/21/95	2/20/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 156.78	5/96
12/95	2/20/96	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RECEPTIONS	\$328,067.78	5/96
1/17/96	3/1/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 255.62	4/96
1/25/96	3/1/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 64.10	4/96
1/26/96	3/1/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 54.39	7/96
1/29/96	3/6/96	D.N.C. LUNCHEON	\$ 13,617.32	5/96
1/30/96	3/1/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 187.96	7/96
2/5/96	3/27/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 270.59	11/96
2/6/96	3/27/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 194.97	11/96
2/8/96	3/27/96	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 23,696.74	5/96
2/12/96	3/27/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 47.95	11/96
2/13/96	3/27/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 50.40	11/96
2/20/96	3/27/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 151.01	11/96
2/21/96	3/27/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 206.16	11/96
2/22/96	3/27/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 164.72	11/96
2/26/96	3/27/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 190.35	11/96
2/28/96	3/27/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 174.05	11/96
2/28/96	3/27/96	D.S.C.C. RECEPTION	\$ 11,824.68	4/96
2/29/96	3/27/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 222.34	11/96
3/1/96	4/22/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 35.88	6/96
3/5/96	4/22/96	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 9.30	6/96
3/6/96	4/22/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 173.87	6/96
3/12/96	4/22/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 199.12	6/96
3/15/96	4/22/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 56.21	6/96
3/19/96	4/25/96	D.N.C. PENNSYLVANIA STATE DAY RECEPTION	\$ 19,345.29	3/97
3/20/96	4/22/96	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 199.16	6/96

FY95 REIMBURSABLE POLITICAL EVENTS

APPENDIX A

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
7/26/95	9/1/95	D.N.C. MAYORS RECEPTION	\$ 1,011.86	9/95
8/3/95	9/13/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 193.31	9/95
8/8/95	9/13/95	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 156.32	9/95
8/10/95	9/13/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 182.41	9/95
9/7/95	10/10/95	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 44.23	11/95
9/8/95	10/10/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 31.50	11/95
9/11/95	10/10/95	D.N.C. RECEPTION	\$ 17,828.92	10/96
9/13/95	10/10/95	DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATORS RECEPTION	\$ 10,076.54	1/97
9/14/95	10/10/95	D.N.C. OHIO STATE DAY RECEPTION	\$ 19,323.23	10/96
9/14/95	10/10/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 147.62	10/96
9/15/95	10/10/95	D.N.C. TRUSTEES DINNER	\$ 19,578.74	10/96
9/27/95	10/10/96	D.N.C. ARKANSAS LAWN RECEPTION	\$ 55,072.18	1/96
9/27/95	10/10/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 43.90	10/96

FY95 REIMBURSABLE POLITICAL EVENTS

APPENDIX A

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/13/94	2/9/95	D.N.C. MICHIGAN DAY RECEPTION	\$ 8,931.64	7/95
10/18/94	2/24/95	D.N.C. TENNESSEE DAY RECEPTION	\$ 10,075.57	7/95
10/20/94	2/25/95	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 19,342.55	7/95
11/8/94	11/20/94	D.N.C. POLITICAL RECEPTION	\$ 11,573.18	3/95
11/21/94	1/25/96	D.N.C. MICHIGAN DAY RECEPTION	\$ 4,805.80	9/95
11/29/94	1/25/96	D.N.C. NEW JERSEY DAY RECEPTION	\$ 10,941.03	9/95
12/94	2/23/95	1995 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RECEPTIONS	\$236,060.90	7/95
1/10/95	3/8/95	WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB RECEPTION	\$ 9,124.98	3/95
1/12/95	3/7/95	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 280.34	5/95
1/19/95	3/6/95	DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS WOMAN BREAKFAST	\$ 2,509.27	9/95
2/8/95	3/17/95	D.N.C. LUNCH AND COFFEE	\$ 492.54	9/95
2/13/95	3/20/95	D.N.C. TEXAS DAY RECEPTION	\$ 14,984.60	9/95
2/16/95	3/20/95	D.N.C. TRUSTEES DINNER AND COFFEE	\$ 15,400.07	9/95
2/21/95	3/20/95	D.N.C. TRUSTEES DINNER	\$ 13,962.27	9/95
3/8/95	4/24/95	D.N.C. LOUISIANA STATE DAY RECEPTION	\$ 13,848.15	10/95
3/10/95	4/24/95	DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF CONGRESS LUNCHEON	\$ 2,112.40	8/95
3/21/95	4/27/95	D.N.C. NEW YORK STATE RECEPTION	\$ 16,580.94	9/95
3/22/95	4/27/95	D.N.C. NEW YORK STATE RECEPTION	\$ 16,086.68	9/95
4/19/95	6/12/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 169.74	7/95
4/28/95	6/12/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 50.49	7/95
5/3/95	7/6/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 59.00	8/95
5/16/95	7/6/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 220.48	8/95
5/22/95	7/6/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 72.16	8/95
5/26/95	7/6/95	CLINTON/GORE COFFEE	\$ 134.25	8/95
5/30/95	7/6/95	D.N.C. LUNCHEON	\$ 3,845.80	8/95
6/2/95	8/3/95	DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS LUNCHEON	\$ 4,266.07	10/95
6/7/95	8/3/95	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 33.60	10/95
6/19/95	8/15/95	RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE RECEPTION	\$ 15,819.85	11/96
6/21/95	8/3/95	D.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 50.39	9/95
7/10/95	9/1/96	D.N.C. CONGRESSIONAL DINNER	\$ 5,228.63	9/95
7/11/95	9/1/95	CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS COFFEE	\$ 695.65	9/95
7/11/95	9/1/96	D.N.C. STATE PARTY CHAIRMEN RECEPTION	\$ 11,040.83	9/95
7/20/95	9/1/96	D.N.C. FLORIDA DAY RECEPTION	\$ 13,077.24	9/95

FY94 REIMBURSABLE POLITICAL EVENTS

APPENDIX A

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/13/93	12/1/93	D.N.C. HISPANIC MONTH RECEPTION	\$ 10,248.90	3/94
10/14/93	12/1/93	D.N.C. TRUSTEES RECEPTION	\$ 50,077.58	8/94
11/3/93	1/5/94	ARKANSAS RECEPTION	\$ 7,042.57	3/94
12/1/93	1/25/94	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 17,422.29	8/94
12/93	2/17/94	1993 CHRISTMAS RECEPTIONS	\$231,006.45	3/95
1/5/94	2/18/94	D.N.C. WESTERN REGION SUPPORTERS RECEPTION	\$ 13,279.26	8/94
2/2/94	3/16/94	D.N.C. RECEPTION	\$ 7,121.39	8/94
2/18/94	3/16/94	D.N.C. NEW HAMPSHIRE GROUP RECEPTION	\$ 11,734.77	8/94
2/25/94	3/16/94	D.N.C. IOWA RECEPTION	\$ 8,796.74	8/94
3/3/94	4/15/94	DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF CONGRESS DINNER	\$ 5,581.56	12/94
3/8/94	4/15/94	D.N.C. CONGRESSIONAL DINNER	\$ 5,601.63	12/94
3/23/94	4/15/94	DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF CONGRESS RECEPTION	\$ 14,060.03	12/94
4/19/94	6/6/94	D.N.C. COMMITTEE RECEPTION	\$ 14,534.65	7/95
4/28/94	6/6/94	D.N.C. LUNCHEON	\$ 47.06	7/95
4/29/94	6/6/94	DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF CONGRESS DINNER	\$ 6,589.33	12/94
5/16/94	6/30/94	GOALS 2000 RECEPTION	\$ 31,676.06	3/95
5/26/94	7/11/94	D.N.C. LUNCHEON	\$ 208.81	8/94
6/21/94	8/3/94	D.N.C. BUSINESS LEADERS FORUM RECEPTION	\$ 38,844.88	4/95
6/28/94	8/3/94	CONSTITUENTS RECEPTION	\$ 10,568.52	7/95
6/28/94	8/3/94	D.N.C. BREAKFAST	\$ 9.00	4/95
6/30/94	7/28/94	D.N.C. HEALTH CARE COFFEE	\$ 13,372.52	9/94
7/27/94	8/16/94	D.N.C. CALIFORNIA DAY RECEPTION	\$ 11,131.96	5/95
7/28/94	8/16/94	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 18,917.29	5/95
9/16/94	10/20/94	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 18,238.90	2/95
9/20/94	10/20/94	HISPANIC RECEPTION	\$ 15,560.48	2/95
9/30/94	10/20/94	D.N.C. BREAKFAST	\$ 767.87	2/95

FY93 REIMBURSABLE POLITICAL EVENTS

APPENDIX A

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/4/92	11/9/92	R.N.C. BREAKFAST	\$ 34.34	1/93
10/6/92	11/9/92	R.N.C. COFFEE	\$ 6.24	1/93
11/21/92	12/2/92	R.N.C. DINNER	\$ 3,305.44	1/93
12/92	1/15/93	1993 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RECEPTIONS	\$152,123.06	4/93
1/6/93	2/10/93	REPUBLICAN EAGLES AND TRUSTEES RECEPTION	\$ 12,250.71	4/93
1/7/93	2/10/93	REPUBLICAN EAGLES AND TRUSTEES RECEPTION	\$ 11,768.18	4/93
1/12/93	2/10/93	TEAM 100 DINNER	\$ 39,969.51	4/93
1/20/93		INAUGURATION		
1/93	2/19/93	INAUGURAL ACTIVITIES	\$ 15,638.15	3/95
3/15/93	5/5/93	D.N.C. RECEPTION	\$ 2,181.75	11/93
3/19/93	5/5/93	D.N.C. RECEPTION	\$ 2,530.97	11/93
4/15/93	5/14/93	D.N.C. TEA	\$ 3,838.88	11/93
4/28/93	5/14/93	D.N.C. DINNER	\$ 2,941.30	11/93
5/5/93	7/6/93	D.N.C. LUNCHEON	\$ 2,381.16	11/93
5/21/93	7/6/93	D.N.C. RECEPTION	\$ 14,557.43	11/93
5/25/93	7/6/93	D.N.C. MEMBERS OF CONGRESS RECEPTION	\$ 882.74	11/93
6/9/93	8/16/93	DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE RECEPTION	\$ 3,194.28	9/93
6/24/93	8/16/93	DEMOCRATIC WHIP RECEPTION	\$ 8,802.51	11/93
7/28/93	8/26/93	DEMOCRATIC FRESHMAN RECEPTION	\$ 883.47	11/93

FY92 REIMBURSABLE POLITICAL EVENTS

APPENDIX A

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/1/91	11/18/91	REPUBLICAN HOUSE MEMBERS RECEPTION	\$ 4,990.59	2/92
10/3/91	11/18/91	REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL TRUST RECEPTION	\$ 8,215.80	1/92
10/17/91	12/3/91	TEAM 100 DINNER	\$ 26,691.08	2/92
12/91	1/17/92	1992 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RECEPTIONS	\$154,891.68	5/92
1/28/92	2/10/92	REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF CONGRESS RECEPTION	\$ 1,107.14	5/92
2/3/92	3/5/92	INAUGURAL ANNIVERSARY GALA	\$ 7,581.85	5/92
2/11/92	3/5/92	BUSH-QUAYLE REPUBLICAN STATE CHAIRMAN RECEPTION	\$ 10,089.23	7/92
2/20/92	3/5/92	REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL TRUST RECEPTION	\$ 8,576.10	5/92
3/18/92	4/17/92	REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL LEADERSHIP RECEPTION	\$ 6,763.40	5/92
3/26/92	4/17/92	REPUBLICAN SENATORS RECEPTION	\$ 2,321.35	4/93
4/3/92	5/26/92	REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL WIVES TEA	\$ 2,366.35	1/93
4/8/92	5/26/92	REPUBLICAN EAGLES RECEPTION	\$ 16,663.80	7/92
4/28/92	5/26/92	DONORS OF THE 1992 "PRESIDENTS DINNER" RECEPTION	\$ 7,500.18	7/92
5/15/92	6/23/92	NATIONAL FEDERATION OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN REGENTS RECEPTION	\$ 3,428.87	7/92

FY 1997 REIMBURSABLE NON-POLITICAL EVENTS

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/02/96	11/20/96	Middle East Peace Reception	*	02/12/97
10/29/96	11/13/96	Tanner Painting Reception	\$11,516.16	12/03/96
12/08/96	02/20/97	Kennedy Center Honors Gala	27,139.40	03/01/97
12/16/97	02/07/97	European Union Luncheon	*	03/18/97
01/09/97	03/20/97	Arts & Humanities Dinner	36,236.80	Pending
02/02/97	03/26/97	Nat'l Governor's Assoc. Staff Meals	444.83	Pending
02/10/97	03/26/97	Working Mother's Magazine Reception	20,234.38	Pending
02/11/97	03/26/97	PBS Reception - Screening of Thomas Jefferson film	17,098.83	Pending
02/13/97	03/26/97	PM Israel Luncheon	*	Pending
02/26/97	03/26/97	President of Chile State Dinner	*	Pending

* State Department reimbursements yearly total YTD \$54,008.89
 (Protocol considerations preclude listing individual events costs)

FY96 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/5/95	11/30/95	ARTS AND HUMANITIES RECEPTION	\$ 57,335.55	1/96
10/5/95	12/8/95	QUEEN OF SWEDEN TEA	*	1/96
10/10/95	11/30/95	PRESIDENT OF MEXICO STATE DINNER	*	1/96
10/11/95	11/30/95	ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES LUNCHEON	*	1/95
10/11/95	12/4/95	NEA RECEPTION	\$ 5,091.61	1/96
10/12/95	11/30/95	AMERICORPS RECEPTION	\$ 665.00	PENDING
10/18/95	12/4/95	MEDAL OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	\$ 8,087.82	4/96
10/19/95	12/8/95	NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION	\$ 7,796.76	PENDING
10/22/95	11/30/95	U.N. ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION	*	1/96
10/25/95	11/30/95	TRUMAN LIBRARY TEA	\$ 4,936.14	2/96
10/27/95	12/8/95	BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION	\$ 10,182.97	7/96
10/30/95	12/8/95	KING AND QUEEN OF NORWAY DINNER	*	1/96
10/31/95	12/8/95	QUALITY DEPENDENT CARE	\$ 2,484.52	3/96
11/11/95	1/4/96	VETERANS DAY BREAKFAST	\$ 7,563.63	1/96
11/12/95	1/4/96	FORD'S THEATER RECEPTION	\$ 16,900.41	2/96
11/13/95	1/4/96	ADOPTION RECEPTION	\$ 2,867.53	3/96
12/3/95	2/14/96	KENNEDY CENTER HONORS GALA RECEPTION	\$ 18,169.86	3/96
12/8/95	2/12/96	PRESIDENT OF ANGOLA LUNCHEON	*	4/96
12/10/95	2/12/96	P.M. RABIN OF ISRAEL LUNCHEON	*	4/96
1/4/96	3/6/96	UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND	\$ 8,884.04	4/96
1/5/96	3/6/96	SCULPTURE GARDEN RECEPTION	\$ 4,787.18	7/96
2/1/96	3/27/96	PRESIDENT OF FRANCE STATE DINNER	*	6/96
2/20/96	3/27/96	AMBASSADOR OF INDIA LUNCHEON	*	5/96
2/21/96	3/27/96	EMPOWERMENT ZONE RECEPTION	\$ 11,956.62	5/96
3/6/96	5/31/96	W.H. LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ON YOUTH RECEPTION	\$ 11,266.96	9/96
3/11/96	4/22/96	WASHINGTON OPERA BRUNCH	\$ 7,461.83	6/96
3/15/96	5/6/96	ST. PATRICK'S DAY RECEPTION	*	6/96
3/21/96	4/23/96	PRESIDENT OF HAITI LUNCHEON	*	6/96
3/22/96	4/22/96	NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION RECEPTION	\$ 13,889.22	6/96
3/25/96	4/22/96	AFL-CIO RECEPTION	\$ 11,213.95	6/96
4/2/96	5/30/96	PRESIDENT OF ITALY STATE DINNER	*	7/96
4/23/96	5/30/96	DIPLOMATIC CORPS RECEPTION	*	7/96

FY96 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
4/26/96	6/3/96	ARTS AND HUMANITIES RECEPTION	\$ 7,324.89	3/97
4/27/96	6/3/96	KENNEDY CENTER RECEPTION	\$ 13,026.15	7/96
4/30/96	6/3/96	F.D.R. MEMORIAL DINNER	\$ 28,461.89	7/96
5/1/96	7/19/96	WOLF TRAP RECEPTION	\$ 10,019.17	9/96
5/9/96	7/2/96	PRESIDENT OF GREECE STATE DINNER	*	9/96
5/16/96	7/19/96	CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY EVENT	\$ 8,644.50	12/96
5/17/96	7/31/96	IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE	\$ 65,567.50	9/96
5/19/96	7/31/96	P.M. OF GREECE STATE DINNER	*	10/96
5/23/96	7/2/96	CHANCELLOR KOHL OF GERMANY LUNCHEON	*	9/96
5/27/96	7/19/96	VETERANS DAY BREAKFAST	\$ 5,156.18	7/96
5/28/96	7/19/96	BLUE RIBBON SCHOOLS EVENT	\$ 11,738.65	9/96
6/5/96	7/31/96	FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP DINNER	\$ 25,579.19	10/96
6/13/96	7/30/96	PRESIDENT OF IRELAND STATE DINNER	*	10/96
7/9/96	8/13/96	P.M. OF ISRAEL LUNCHEON	*	10/96
7/12/96	8/14/96	DINNER FOR VOTE NOW PROJECT	\$ 13,693.14	1/97
7/17/96	8/14/96	ARTS AND EMBASSY RECEPTION	\$ 10,026.73	9/96
7/22/96	8/14/96	SCULPTURE GARDEN TEA	\$ 4,422.00	9/96
7/24/96	8/14/96	WHITE HOUSE ENDOWMENT FUND RECEPTION	\$ 2,278.57	9/96
7/24/96	8/14/96	INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE SPOUSES LUNCHEON	\$ 15,030.77	11/96
7/26/96	8/14/96	SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY AWARDS RECEPTION	\$ 9,086.49	9/96
7/29/96	8/31/96	STAFF RECEPTION	\$ 587.47	PENDING
7/30/96	8/13/96	PRESIDENT OF EGYPT LUNCHEON	*	9/96
8/22/96	9/17/96	FIRST LADY OF POLAND	*	11/96
9/4/96	10/10/96	HRC FAN CLUB TEA	\$ 5,161.22	4/97
9/23/96	10/25/96	STAFF RECEPTION	\$ 165.94	4/97
9/24/96	10/10/96	BREAST CANCER RESEARCH BREAKFAST	\$ 9,267.61	1/97

*STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS YEARLY TOTAL **\$615,480.74**
(FOR PROTOCOL CONSIDERATIONS, INDIVIDUAL EVENT COSTS ARE NOT LISTED)

FY95 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/4/94	11/30/94	SOUTH AFRICA STATE DINNER	*	1/95
10/8/94	11/29/94	WHITE HOUSE VOLUNTEER RECEPTION	\$ 290.12	1/95
10/9/94	12/13/94	PRESIDENT'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION	\$ 3,547.27	1/95
10/11/94	2/8/95	EAST GARDEN SCULPTURE RECEPTION	\$ 5,013.15	3/95
10/11/94	1/25/95	FDR MEMORIAL COMMISSION RECEPTION	\$ 2,427.70	2/95
10/12/94	11/30/94	PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL RECEPTION	*	1/95
10/14/94	12/21/94	ARTS AND HUMANITIES DINNER	\$ 36,996.60	2/95
10/15/94	1/18/95	ART'S AND HUMANITIES RECEPTION	\$ 285.50	2/95
10/21/94	12/21/94	BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION	\$ 13,779.72	1/95
10/30/94	1/5/95	FORD'S THEATER GALA	\$ 12,363.80	2/95
11/6/95	1/25/95	BLAIR HOUSE RECEPTION	\$ 11,964.27	3/95
11/10/94	1/25/95	HEALTH CARE COALITION RECEPTION	\$ 9,721.03	3/95
11/15/94	1/25/95	P.M. KEATING MEETING REFRESHMENTS	*	3/95
11/22/94	1/23/95	STATE DINNER PRESIDENT OF UKRAINE	*	3/95
11/23/94	1/23/95	PRESIDENT ELECT OF MEXICO RECEPTION	*	3/95
12/4/94	2/16/95	KENNEDY CENTER HONORS RECEPTION	\$ 13,704.38	3/95
1/11/95	3/6/95	P.M. OF JAPAN LUNCHEON	*	3/95
2/3/95	3/17/95	WELLESLEY COLLEGE RECEPTION	\$ 11,408.04	4/95
2/3/95	3/17/95	P.M. OF ITALY LUNCHEON	*	5/95
2/8/95	3/24/95	KIWANIS CLUB - LUNCHEON	\$ 10,497.32	5/95
2/9/95	3/17/95	STATE DINNER - GERMANY	*	5/95
2/17/95	3/21/95	WHITE HOUSE ENDOWMENT FUND LUNCHEON AND RECEPTION	\$ 11,231.64	10/95
2/24/95	3/21/95	RECIPROCAL BREAKFAST IN CANADA	*	5/95
2/28/95	3/20/95	P.M. OF THE NETHERLANDS LUNCHEON	*	5/95
3/3/95	4/24/95	NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO RECEPTION	\$ 12,270.90	5/95
3/9/95	4/24/95	PRESIDENT OF GHANA - LUNCHEON	\$ 3,824.77	6/95
3/9/95	5/3/95	MATH & SCIENCE AWARDS RECEPTION	\$ 769.00	9/95
3/10/95	4/24/95	NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION	\$ 9,914.26	6/95
3/11/95	3/11/95	P.M. OF BELGIUM - LUNCHEON	*	5/95
3/15/95	5/15/95	STATE DINNER KING OF MOROCCO	*	7/95
3/17/95	5/4/95	ST. PATRICK'S DAY RECEPTION	*	6/95

APPENDIX B

FY95 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
4/4/95	5/24/95	P.M. OF ENGLAND - LUNCHEON	*	7/95
4/5/95	5/24/95	P.M. OF EGYPT LUNCHEON	*	7/95
4/10/95	5/24/95	DIPLOMATIC CORPS RECEPTION	*	7/95
4/11/95	5/24/95	MADISON COUNCIL OF LIBRARY OF CONGRESS TEA	\$ 4,882.36	4/97
4/11/95	5/24/95	P.M. OF PAKISTAN - LUNCHEON	*	7/95
4/12/95	5/24/95	LUNCHEON - BRITISH AMBASSADOR	*	7/95
4/20/95	5/24/95	STATE DINNER PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL	*	7/95
5/4/95	7/6/95	WHITE HOUSE FELLOWS RECEPTION	\$ 13,776.01	9/95
5/6/96	7/6/96	IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE	\$ 65,567.50	8/95
5/8/95	7/6/95	ADVERTISING COUNCIL RECEPTION	\$ 2,384.68	8/95
5/15/95	7/6/95	EAST GARDEN SCULPTURE RECEPTION	\$ 5,512.30	7/95
5/15/95	7/6/95	S.E. ASIA RECEPTION	\$ 9,409.98	7/95
5/18/95	7/6/95	PRESIDENT OF ZIMBABWE LUNCHEON	*	8/95
5/19/95	7/19/95	WOMAN'S BUREAU RECEPTION	\$ 48,184.17	9/95
5/22/95	7/6/95	PEDIATRICS AIDS AWARENESS RECEPTION	\$ 5,925.70	8/95
5/22/95	8/2/95	MISS AMERICA EVENT	\$ 2,290.95	4/95
5/24/95	7/6/95	QUEEN OF THAILAND LUNCHEON	*	8/95
5/25/95	7/6/95	CONFERENCE ON IRELAND RECEPTION	*	7/95
5/25/95	7/6/95	CONFERENCE ON IRELAND RECEPTION	*	3/96
5/29/95	7/6/95	MEMORIAL DAY EVENT	\$ 6,378.15	9/95
5/29/95	7/6/95	MEMORIAL DAY EVENT	\$ 6,378.15	11/96
5/29/95	7/6/95	MEMORIAL DAY EVENT	\$ 6,378.15	1/95
5/31/95	7/6/95	LANDSCAPE AWARDS RECEPTION	\$ 7,835.06	8/95
6/3/95	9/27/95	STAFF RECEPTION	\$ 395.12	9/95
6/5/95	9/27/95	HUD RECEPTION	\$ 3,389.75	11/95
6/8/95	8/7/95	ART'S AND EMBASSY GROUP RECEPTION	\$ 10,608.35	8/95
6/8/95	8/4/95	UNIVERSAL PICTURES DINNER	\$ 5,762.15	11/95
6/9/95	8/4/95	FACES OF HOPE LUNCHEON	\$ 12,285.29	9/95
6/9/95	8/4/95	FACES OF HOPE LUNCHEON	\$ 1,206.00	11/95
6/14/95	8/4/95	STATE DINNER PRESIDENT OF FRANCE	*	8/95

APPENDIX B

FY95 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
6/21/95	9/27/95	PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS RECEPTION	\$ 11,719.69	5/96
6/28/95	9/28/95	STAFF RECEPTION	\$ 2,547.24	1/96
7/7/95	8/31/95	FILM SCREENING RECEPTION	\$ 39.49	9/95
7/13/95	8/13/95	PRESIDENT OF BENIN LUNCHEON	*	10/95
7/17/95	8/31/95	UNVEILING OF BUSH PORTRAITS RECEPTION	\$ 9,817.15	9/95
7/27/95	8/31/95	STATE DINNER-PRESIDENT OF KOREA	*	10/95
7/28/95	8/31/95	STAFF RECEPTION	\$ 1,328.53	PENDING
8/10/95	9/14/95	BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION	\$ 825.82	12/95
9/6/95	10/10/95	PRESIDENT OF PANAMA LUNCHEON	*	1/96
9/18/95	10/12/95	SAVE THE CHILDREN TEA	\$ 4,694.26	11/95
9/25/95	10/12/95	GODFREY SPERLING LUNCHEON	\$ 3,397.05	11/95
9/27/95	10/13/95	NEA HERITAGE AWARDS TEA	\$ 7,248.83	11/95
9/27/95	10/20/95	CIRCLE OF CARE DINNER	\$150,198.91	1/96
9/28/95	10/12/95	PEACE ACCORD CEREMONY & LUNCHEON	*	1/95
9/29/95	10/12/95	HRC FAN CLUB TEA	\$ 3,360.50	4/97

*STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS YEARLY TOTAL **\$454,171.27**
(FOR PROTOCOL CONSIDERATIONS, INDIVIDUAL EVENT COSTS ARE NOT LISTED)

APPENDIX B

FY94 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/7/93	11/30/93	MEDAL OF ARTS RECEPTION	\$ 34,229.97	3/94
10/15/93	11/18/93	PRIME MINISTER OF TURKEY LUNCHEON	*	1/94
10/25/93	11/18/93	PRESIDENT MUBARAK OF EGYPT LUNCHEON	*	1/94
10/26/93	8/5/94	BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION	\$ 10,682.69	3/94
10/30/93	12/30/93	FORD'S THEATER GALA RECEPTION	\$ 9,923.72	12/93
11/9/93	1/5/94	MATLIN/CARVILLE RECEPTION	\$ 5,828.42	3/94
11/12/93	1/3/94	PRIME MINISTER OF ISRAEL LUNCHEON	*	3/94
11/19/93	1/24/94	APEC MEETING IN WASHINGTON STATE	\$ 3,341.20	3/94
11/23/93	1/3/94	PRESIDENT OF KOREA STATE DINNER	*	3/94
11/29/93	1/3/94	IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION	\$ 10,992.72	3/94
11/30/93	1/3/94	CENTRAL AMERICAN LEADERS BREAKFAST	*	3/94
12/5/93	1/25/94	KENNEDY CENTER HONORS RECEPTION	\$ 15,044.77	3/94
12/6/93	1/25/94	PRIME MINISTER OF SPAIN BREAKFAST	*	3/94
12/16/93	1/25/94	DIPLOMATIC FAMILIES CHRISTMAS TOUR REFRESHMENTS	*	3/94
2/11/94	3/16/94	PRIME MINISTER OF JAPAN LUNCHEON	*	6/94
2/14/94	3/16/94	PRESIDENT OF KAZAKHSTAN LUNCHEON	*	6/94
3/4/94	4/15/94	PRESIDENT KRAVCHUK OF THE UKRAINE LUNCHEON	*	6/94
3/7/94	4/15/94	CHAIRMAN SHEVARDNADZE OF GEORGIA	*	6/94
3/16/94	4/15/94	PRIME MINISTER OF ISRAEL LUNCHEON	*	6/94

APPENDIX B

FY94 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
3/17/94	4/15/94	IRISH AMERICAN RECEPTION	*	8/94
3/19/94	4/20/94	CHILDREN'S TOWN MEETING RECEPTION	\$ 9,716.98	6/94
4/11/94	6/28/94	250th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF THOMAS JEFFERSON DINNER	\$ 4,845.23	9/94
4/13/94	10/13/94	U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE RECEPTION	\$ 4,280.33	PENDING
4/15/94	6/3/94	AMERICAN SOCIETY OF NEWSPAPER EDITORS RECEPTION	\$ 11,804.88	6/94
4/20/94	10/24/94	NATIONAL SERVICE RECEPTION	\$ 7,324.20	
4/22/94	6/1/94	PRIME MINISTER OF GREECE LUNCHEON	*	8/94
4/28/94	10/14/94	TAKE YOUR DAUGHTER TO WORK LUNCHEON	\$ 8,320.06	12/94
4/29/94	6/3/94	NATIVE AMERICAN CELEBRATION	\$ 18,744.91	3/95
5/6/94	6/20/94	MOTHER'S DAY HEALTH CARE RECEPTION	\$ 14,063.03	PENDING
5/19/94	7/7/94	PRIME MINISTER OF INDIA LUNCHEON	*	8/94
5/23/94	7/7/94	NATIONAL PARK SERVICE AWARDS RECEPTION	\$ 9,699.79	12/94
6/13/94	8/3/94	EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF JAPAN STATE DINNER	*	9/94
6/18/94	7/7/94	HEAD START RECEPTION	\$ 4,513.32	12/94
6/20/94	8/1/94	IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE	\$ 39,458.97	12/94
6/23/94	8/3/94	KING AND QUEEN OF JORDAN LUNCHEON	*	8/94
6/24/94	10/14/94	EMILY'S LIST RECEPTION	\$ 4,960.79	12/94
6/28/94	8/3/94	PRESIDENT OF CHILE LUNCHEON	*	8/94
6/29/94	8/3/94	DIPLOMATIC CORPS RECEPTION	*	8/94
7/1/94	10/14/94	PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS RECEPTION	\$ 1,018.60	2/95
7/25/94	8/16/94	JORDAN-ISRAEL MIDEAST PEACE DINNER	*	10/94
7/27/94	10/14/94	AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT RECEPTION	\$ 9,916.12	3/95

APPENDIX B

FY94 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
8/9/94	10/5/94	PRESIDENT OF ARMENIA RECEPTION	*	12/94
9/10/94	10/20/94	PBS BASEBALL DINNER	\$ 40,708.00	12/94
9/12/94	10/21/94	AMERICORPS RECEPTION	\$ 12,817.39	3/95
9/13/94	10/20/94	CRIME BILL SIGNING REFRESHMENTS	\$ 541.07	12/94
9/13/94	10/20/94	PRESIDENT'S CUP DINNER	\$ 22,976.22	12/94
9/19/94	10/20/94	BREAST CANCER RESEARCH RECEPTION	\$ 9,468.70	1/95
9/22/94	10/20/94	ASCAP DINNER	\$126,124.49	12/94
9/27/94	10/21/94	PRESIDENT YELTSIN OF RUSSIA STATE DINNER	*	12/95
9/28/94	10/21/94	PRESIDENT OF RUSSIA LUNCHEON	*	12/95

*STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS YEARLY TOTAL \$319,039.16
(FOR PROTOCOL CONSIDERATIONS, INDIVIDUAL EVENT COSTS ARE NOT LISTED)

FY93 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/13/92	11/9/92	200th ANNIVERSARY OF WHITE HOUSE	\$ 14,189.17	11/93
11/18/92	12/15/92	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	1/93
11/19/92	12/15/92	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	1/93
11/22/92	1/15/93	LITERACY HONORS RECEPTION	\$ 10,843.68	4/93
11/24/92	12/15/92	BARBARA BUSH FOUNDATION FOR FAMILY LITERACY LUNCHEON	\$ 7,072.65	4/93
12/6/92	1/5/93	KENNEDY CENTER HONOREES RECEPTION	\$ 14,410.49	4/93
12/18/92	1/5/93	P.M. OF ENGLAND LUNCHEON	*	4/93
12/19/93	1/5/93	P.M. OF ENGLAND DINNER	*	4/93
12/31/92	1/15/93	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RECEPTIONS	\$152,123.06	4/93
1/20/93		INAUGURATION		
1/20-24/93	2/19/93	INAUGURAL ACTIVITIES	\$ 15,638.15	3/93
2/5/93	3/17/93	P.M. MULRONEY LUNCHEON	*	3/93
2/20/93	3/23/93	TOWN MEETING RECEPTION	\$ 9,181.47	9/93
2/24/93	3/17/93	P.M. MULRONEY STATE DINNER	*	4/93
3/9/93	4/21/93	PRESIDENT OF FRANCE LUNCHEON	*	9/93
3/12/93	5/10/93	NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION RECEPTION	\$ 9,501.54	9/93
3/15/93	4/21/93	P.M. OF ISRAEL LUNCHEON	*	9/93
3/26/93	4/21/93	CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY LUNCHEON	*	9/93
3/31/93	4/21/93	PRESIDENT OF RUSSIA RECEPTION	*	9/93
4/6/93	5/14/93	PRESIDENT OF EGYPT LUNCHEON	*	9/93
4/14/93	5/14/93	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS CEREMONY	*	9/93
4/16/93	5/14/93	P.M. OF JAPAN LUNCHEON	*	9/93
4/21/93	5/14/93	HOLOCAUST RECEPTION	\$ 53,598.89	9/93
5/7/93	7/6/93	EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY	*	9/93

FY93 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
5/20/93	10/7/93	NATIONAL FEDERATION OF TEACHERS RECEPTION	\$ 6,641.17	11/93
5/26/93	7/6/93	BLACK CAUCUS BREAKFAST	\$ 1,268.96	11/93
5/31/93	7/6/93	VETERANS ADMINISTRATION BREAKFAST	\$ 3,027.42	9/93
6/5/93	8/16/93	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY REUNION RECEPTION	\$213,839.99	11/93
6/11/93	8/3/93	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS CEREMONY	*	9/93
6/15/93	7/6/93	DIPLOMATIC CORPS RECEPTION	*	1/94
6/15/93	8/16/93	AFSCME RECEPTION	\$ 3,682.84	3/95
6/16/93	8/3/93	PRESIDENT OF NAMIBIA BREAKFAST	*	9/93
6/18/93	7/6/93	KING OF JORDAN LUNCHEON	*	9/93
6/18/93	8/23/93	NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL RECEPTION AND DINNER	\$ 30,617.19	9/93
6/20/93	8/23/93	NATIONAL SPORTS DAY AWARDS RECEPTION	\$ 10,729.12	11/93
6/22/93	7/6/93	QUEEN OF JORDAN LUNCHEON	*	9/93
6/23/93	8/16/93	PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS RECEPTION	\$ 8,470.18	9/93
6/29/93	8/3/93	PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA LUNCHEON	*	9/93
8/30/93	9/29/93	CARIBBEAN HEADS OF STATE LUNCHEON	*	11/93
9/1/93	10/14/93	AFL-CIO RECEPTION	\$ 9,319.02	3/95
9/9/93	10/14/93	KENNEDY CENTER SUPPORTERS RECEPTION	\$ 10,791.05	3/94
9/13/93	10/15/93	PEACE ACCORD CEREMONY RECEPTION	*	11/93
9/14/93	10/14/	P.M. OF AUSTRALIA LUNCHEON	*	1/94
9/16/93	9/16/93	HEALTH CARE LETTERS CEREMONY REFRESHMENTS	\$ 4,001.15	1/94
9/16/93	10/15/93	AMERICAN CITIES CEREMONY REFRESHMENTS	\$ 3,096.30	11/93
9/17/93	10/14/93	P.M. OF ITALY LUNCHEON	*	1/94
9/17/93	10/14/93	BLACK CAUCUS RECEPTION	\$ 9,792.52	3/94

FY93 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
9/21/93	10/15/93	NATIONAL SERVICE CEREMONY REFRESHMENTS	\$ 8,831.76	1/94
9/23/93	10/15/93	HEALTH CARE ANNOUNCEMENT REFRESHMENTS	\$ 7,423.61	1/94
9/27/93	10/15/93	PRESIDENT CLINTON'S U.N. MEETING IN NEW YORK RECEPTION	*	1/94
9/29/93	10/14/93	CONGRESS, CEO, AGENCY LUNCHEON	\$ 3,247.25	1/94
9/29/93	10/15/93	RESTORATION DONORS RECEPTION	\$ 13,127.09	1/94
9/30/93	10/15/93	INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S FORUM RECEPTION	\$ 4,365.44	1/94

*STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS YEARLY TOTAL \$ 72,293.79
(FOR PROTOCOL CONSIDERATIONS, INDIVIDUAL EVENT COSTS ARE NOT LISTED)

FY92 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/1/91	11/21/91	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIAL CEREMONY	*	1/92
10/6/91	11/22/91	LUNCH FOR THE KING OF SPAIN	*	5/92
10/9/91	11/22/91	TEA FOR THE QUEEN OF NORWAY AND PRESIDENT OF ICELAND	*	5/92
10/10/91	11/22/91	PRESIDENT OF COSTA RICA LUNCHEON	*	5/92
10/11/91	11/22/91	MRS. CALDERON OF COSTA RICA LUNCHEON	*	5/92
10/15/91	11/2/91	SHAIKH ISA OF BAHRAIN LUNCHEON	*	5/92
10/16/91	11/18/91	MEMBERS OF RIPON SOCIETY RECEPTION	\$ 2,488.88	1/93
10/22/91	11/22/91	STATE DINNER FOR THE CZECH AND SLOVAK REPUBLIC	*	3/92
10/28/91	11/22/91	STATE DINNER FOR THE QUEEN OF THAILAND	*	5/92
11/14/92	12/18/91	STATE DINNER THE PRESIDENT ARGENTINE REPUBLIC	*	3/92
11/22/91	12/18/91	FOUNDATION FOR FAMILY LITERACY LUNCHEON	\$ 9,669.82	5/92
11/25/91	12/18/91	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIAL CEREMONY	*	1/92
12/8/91	1/15/92	KENNEDY CENTER HONOREES RECEPTION	\$ 13,222.37	2/92
12/12/91	1/15/92	P.M. OF GREECE LUNCHEON	*	3/94
12/17/91	1/15/92	P.M. THIALAND LUNCHEON	*	3/92
2/1/92	3/30/92	PRESIDENT OF RUSSIA LUNCHEON	*	5/92
2/11/92	3/30/92	P.M. OF TURKEY LUNCHEON	*	5/92
2/20/92	3/30/92	P.M. OF SWEDEN LUNCHEON	*	5/92
2/26/92	3/30/92	TEXAS DRUG SUMMIT	\$ 5,692.17	5/92
3/4/92	4/17/92	ARTS IN EMBASSY	\$ 4,167.98	7/92
3/10/92	4/17/92	UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND DINNER	\$ 20,178.67	5/92
3/11/92	4/17/92	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS CEREMONY TEA	*	7/92
3/12/92	4/17/92	KING OF JORDAN LUNCHEON	*	7/92
3/19/92	4/17/92	NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION .	\$ 5,799.45	7/92
3/21/92	4/17/92	CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY LUNCH AND DINNER	*	7/92

APPENDIX B

FY92 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
3/24/92	4/17/92	P.M. OF JAMAICA DINNER	*	7/92
4/2/92	5/26/92	P.M. OF SPAIN LUNCHEON	*	7/92
4/22/92	5/26/92	EUROPEAN COMMUNITY LUNCHEON	*	7/92
4/23/92	5/26/92	FOLGER SHAKESPEARE LIBRARY RECEPTION	\$ 7,887.72	7/92
4/29/92	5/27/92	PRESIDENT OF GERMANY	*	7/92
5/5/92	6/22/92	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS CEREMONY TEA	*	9/92
5/6/92	6/22/92	PRESIDENT OF THE UKRAINE	*	7/92
5/12/92	6/22/92	U.N. SEC. GENERAL LUNCHEON	*	7/92
5/12/92	6/22/92	FORMER P.M. OF SINGAPORE DINNER	*	7/92
5/13/92	6/22/92	STATE DINNER CHILE	*	8/92
5/14/92	6/22/92	MR. & MRS. GORBACHEV DINNER	*	7/92
5/18/92	6/23/92	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOME BUILDERS RECEPTION	\$ 1,574.26	7/92
5/19/92	6/22/92	PRESIDENT OF KAZAKHISTAN LUNCHEON	*	2/92
5/19/92	6/22/92	PREMIER OF BERMUDA DINNER	*	7/92
5/20/92	6/22/92	P.M. OF CANADA LUNCHEON	*	7/92
5/6/92	8/6/92	P.M. MAJOR VISIT	*	9/92
6/14/92	7/20/92	RECEPTION FORD'S THEATER GALA	\$ 12,989.24	9/92
6/16/92	8/6/92	PRESIDENT OF RUSSIA	*	9/92
6/17/92	8/6/92	MRS. YELTSIN	*	9/92
6/22/92	7/29/92	NEW AMERICAN SCHOOLS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION RECEPTION	\$ 3,377.44	9/92
6/27/92	7/14/92	P.M. OF JAPAN DINNER		9/92
6/30/92	8/6/92	DIPLOMATIC BBQ	*	9/92
9/1/92	9/18/92	KING AND QUEEN OF JORDAN STATE DINNER	*	9/92
9/8/92	9/18/92	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIAL CEREMONY	*	9/92

*STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS YEARLY TOTAL **\$250,424.83**
(FOR PROTOCOL CONSIDERATIONS, INDIVIDUAL EVENT COSTS ARE NOT LISTED)

FY91 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/9/90	10/9/90	ARTS IN EMBASSIES	\$ 3,634.70	2/91
10/11/90	1/22/91	D.A.R TEA	\$ 500.00	10/90
10/18/90	11/26/90	P.M. OF HUNGARY STATE DINNER	*	2/91
10/24/90	11/26/90	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	2/91
11/17/90	12/19/90	FLOWERS FOR CZECH DINNER	*	5/91
12/2/90	1/14/91	KENNEDY CENTER HONOREES	\$ 13,705.97	2/91
12/21/90	1/18/91	P.M. OF ENGLAND DINNER	*	4/91
1/23/90	2/6/91	SUMMIT ON MAMMOGRAPHY	\$ 2,582.28	2/91
1/23/91	2/7/91	PRESIDENT OF MONGOLIA LUNCHEON	*	2/91
2/19/91	3/26/91	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	8/91
2/20/91	3/26/91	QUEEN OF DENMARK STATE DINNER	*	5/91
2/21/91	3/22/91	BARBARA BUSH FOUNDATION	\$ 153.27	4/91
2/26/91	3/26/91	PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIA LUNCHEON	*	8/91
3/10/91	4/16/91	FORD'S THEATER GALA	\$ 12,165.72	5/91
3/20/91	4/16/91	PRESIDENT OF POLAND STATE DINNER	*	5/91
3/24/91	4/16/91	P.M. OF ITALY DINNER	*	8/91
4/11/91	5/20/91	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS CEREMONY	*	8/91
4/24/91	5/20/91	PRESIDENT OF DJIBOUTI	*	8/91
5/7/91	6/20/91	PRESIDENT OF FINLAND LUNCHEON	*	8/91
5/9/91	6/20/91	U.N.SEC.GENERAL LUNCHEON	*	8/91
5/14/91	6/21/91	QUEEN ELIZABETH VISIT	*	8/91
5/20/91	6/20/91	CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY DINNER	*	8/91
6/5/91	7/19/91	P.M. MARUITUS LUNCHEON	*	8/91
6/12/91	9/19/91	PRESIDENT OF EL SALVADOR LUNCHEON	*	8/91
6/11/91	9/19/91	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS RECEPTION	*	8/91
6/18/91	7/19/91	PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL STATE DINNER	*	8/91
6/20/91	7/19/91	CHIEF BUTHELEZI OF SOUTH AFRICA LUNCHEON	*	8/91
7/2/91	8/15/91	PRESIDENT OF KOREA STATE DINNER	*	1/92
7/10/91	8/15/91	DIPLOMATIC CORPS RECEPTION	*	9/91

FY91 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
7/11/91	8/15/91	P.M. OF JAPAN DINNER	*	1/91
7/19/91	8/15/91	PRESIDENTS TRIP TO GREECE RECEPTION	*	1/92
7/24/91	8/15/91	PRESIDENT OF ZIMBABWE LUNCHEON	*	1/92
7/31/91	8/15/91	PRESIDENT'S DINNER IN MOSCOW	*	1/92
8/6/91	9/10/91	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	9/91
8/29/91	9/10/91	P.M. OF ENGLAND DINNER	*	1/92
9/5/91	10/7/91	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	1/92
9/10/91	10/7/91	PRESIDENT OF SENEGAL STATE DINNER	*	1/92
9/16/92	10/7/91	CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY LUNCHEON	*	1/92
9/17/91	10/7/91	PRESIDENT OF PERU LUNCHEON	*	1/92
9/26/91	10/7/91	KING OF MOROCCO STATE DINNER	*	1/92

*STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS YEARLY TOTAL **\$353,283.97**
(PROTOCOL CONSIDERATIONS PRECLUDE LISTING INDIVIDUAL EVENTS COSTS)

FY90 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/3/89	11/16/89	PRESIDENT OF MEXICO STATE DINNER	*	2/90
10/11/89	11/16/89	PRESIDENT OF ITALY STATE DINNER	*	2/90
10/17/89	11/16/89	PRESIDENT OF KOREA LUNCHEON	*	2/90
10/19/89	11/16/89	P.M. OF SPAIN STATE DINNER	*	2/90
10/24/89	11/16/89	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS RECEPTION	*	1/90
11/9/89	1/3/90	PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES STATE DINNER	*	2/90
11/18/89	2/5/90	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	4/90
11/29/89	1/3/90	P.M. OF CANADA DINNER	*	3/90
12/3/89	2/5/90	KENNEDY CENTER HONOREES RECEPTION	\$ 15,026.07	5/90
12/6/89	2/9/89	HISPANIC RECEPTION	\$ 3,000.00	4/90
12/6/89	2/9/90	HISPANIC RECEPTION	\$ 3,000.00	6/90
1/11/90	2/28/90	P.M. OF PORTUGAL LUNCHEON	*	6/90
1/18/90	2/28/90	P.M. OF TURKEY LUNCHEON	*	6/90
1/24/90	2/28/90	PRESIDENT OF YEMEN STATE DINNER	*	6/90
2/4/90	4/2/90	IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION	\$ 17,489.74	6/90
2/5/90	2/5/90	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	6/90
2/11/90	3/29/90	NATIONAL LITERACY HONORS RECEPTION	\$ 8,692.20	5/90
2/12/90	3/29/90	THE PRESIDENT OF CONGO STATE DINNER	*	6/90
2/20/90	3/29/90	PRESIDENT OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA LUNCHEON	*	6/90
2/25/90	4/25/90	FORD'S THEATER GALA RECEPTION	\$ 10,728.24	6/90
2/27/90	3/29/90	P.M. OF IRELAND LUNCHEON	*	6/90
3/6/90	4/26/90	P.M. OF ITALY STATE DINNER	*	6/90
3/13/90	4/26/90	PRESIDENT OF MOZAMBIQUE LUNCHEON	*	6/90
3/21/90	4/26/90	P.M. OF POLAND STATE DINNER	*	6/90
4/1/90	6/4/90	AMERICAN BALLET THEATER RECEPTION	\$ 5,000.00	2/91
4/9/90	6/5/90	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	9/90
4/17/90	6/5/90	PRESIDENT OF HONDURAS LUNCHEON	*	9/90
4/26/90	6/5/90	PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA STATE DINNER	*	9/90
4/30/90	6/5/90	PRESIDENT OF PANAMA LUNCHEON	*	9/90
5/3/90	6/21/90	P.M. OF JAMAICA LUNCHEON	*	9/90
5/8/90	6/21/90	PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA LUNCHEON	*	9/90
5/15/90	6/21/90	PRESIDENT OF TUNISIA STATE DINNER	*	9/90
5/17/90	6/21/90	CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY LUNCHEON	*	9/90
5/29/90	6/21/90	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	9/90
5/31/90	8/29/90	RUSSIAN SUMMIT	*	9/90

FY90 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
6/3/90	8/7/90	RUSSIAN SUMMIT	*	9/90
6/4/90	8/7/90	U.N. SEC. GENERAL LUNCHEON	*	9/90
6/6/90	8/7/90	P.M. OF GREECE LUNCHEON	*	9/90
6/8/90	8/7/90	CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY DINNER	*	9/90
6/10/90	8/7/90	PRESIDENT OF MEXICO DINNER	*	9/90
6/11/90	8/7/90	P.M. OF EAST GERMANY LUNCHEON	*	9/90
6/14/90	8/7/90	P.M. OF THAILAND LUNCHEON	*	9/90
6/25/90	8/7/90	MR. MANDELA	*	9/90
6/25/90	8/7/90	DIPLOMATIC BBQ - SOUTH LAWN	*	9/90
7/9/90	8/27/90	ECONOMIC SUMMIT	*	9/90
7/23/90	8/27/90	PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR LUNCHEON	*	9/90
7/31/90	8/27/90	PRESIDENT OF TOGO LUNCHEON	*	9/90
8/6/90	9/14/90	P.M. OF CANADA DINNER	*	12/90
8/7/90	9/14/90	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS	*	12/90
9/7/90	9/27/90	BARBARA BUSH BREAKFAST		
		LITERACY FOUNDATION	\$ 1,450.88	12/90
9/24/90	10/1/90	LUNCHEON		
		PRESIDENT OF SOUTH AFRICA	*	12/95
9/25/90	10/1/90	PRESIDENT OF TURKEY LUNCHEON	*	12/90
9/28/90	10/1/90	AMIR OF KUWAIT LUNCHEON	*	12/90

*STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS YEARLY TOTAL. **\$395,927.84**
(FOR PROTOCOL CONSIDERATIONS, INDIVIDUAL EVENT COSTS ARE NOT LISTED)

FY89 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/6/88	11/15/88	PRESIDENT OF MALI STATE DINNER	*	2/88
10/20/88	11/15/88	PRESIDENT OF S.KOREA LUNCHEON	*	2/89
11/15/88	1/4/89	CHANCELLOR OF WEST GERMANY LUNCHEON	*	4/89
11/16/88	1/9/89	P.M. OF GREAT BRITAIN STATE DINNER	*	4/89
11/29/88	12/23/88	ARTS IN EMBASSIES RECEPTION	\$ 10,205.37	2/89
11/30/88	12/23/88	REAGAN LIBRARY FOUNDATION DINNER	\$ 7,980.29	2/89
12/1/88	1/12/89	NANCY REAGAN DRUG CENTER RECEPTION	\$ 9,581.01	2/89
12/4/88	1/12/89	KENNEDY CENTER HONOREES RECEPTION	\$ 15,699.56	2/89
1/12/89	2/13/89	REAGAN LIBRARY FOUNDATION DINNER	\$ 6,008.23	3/89
1/24/89	2/13/89	U.N. SEC. GENERAL DINNER	*	4/89
2/1/89	3/8/89	DIPLOMATIC CORPS RECEPTION	*	4/89
2/2/89	8/9/89	P.M. OF JAPAN LUNCHEON	*	4/89
2/7/89	3/8/89	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS RECEPTION	*	4/89
2/28/89	3/15/89	FLOWERS FOR CHINA TRIP	*	4/89
4/1/89	5/22/89	PRESIDENT VENEZUELA BREAKFAST	*	7/89
4/4/89	5/22/89	PRESIDENT OF EGYPT STATE DINNER	*	6/89
4/6/89	5/22/89	P.M. OF ISRAEL STATE DINNER	*	6/89
4/19/89	5/22/89	KING OF JORDAN STATE DINNER	*	6/89
4/20/89	3/16/89	AMBASSADORS SPOUSES TEA	*	5/89
4/27/89	6/30/89	READING IS FUNDAMENTAL	\$ 11,598.12	7/89
5/4/89	6/14/89	P.M. OF CANADA LUNCHEON	*	10/89
5/11/89	6/14/89	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS CEREMONY TEA	*	10/89
5/18/89	6/14/89	P.M. OF FRANCE VISIT	*	10/89
6/6/89	8/14/89	P.M. OF PAKISTAN STATE DINNER	*	11/89
6/18/89	7/28/89	IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE	\$ 17,869.97	8/89
6/27/89	8/14/89	P.M. OF AUSTRALIA STATE DINNER	*	11/89
6/28/89	7/28/89	GIRL SCOUTS U.S.A. RECEPTION	\$ 2,349.09	9/89
6/29/89	8/14/89	PRESIDENT OF ZAIRE LUNCHEON	*	11/89
7/6/89	8/16/89	VOTE AMERICA FOUNDATION	\$ 4,475.87	9/89
7/10/89	8/16/89	LUNCHEON IN WARSAW POLAND	*	11/89
7/20/89	8/18/89	20th ANNIV. OF FIRST MOON WALK LUNCHEON	\$ 4,300.00	9/89
7/24/89	8/29/89	TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA	\$ 9,652.45	4/90

FY89 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
8/3/89	9/18/89	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	11/89
8/14/89	9/18/89	DIPLOMATIC CREDENTIALS TEA	*	1/90
9/1/89	10/3/89	P.M. OF JAPAN LUNCHEON	*	12/89
9/17/89	10/3/89	IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION	\$ 17,944.16	1/90
9/27/89	10/3/89	PRESIDENT EDUCATION SUMMIT	\$ 11,782.36	12/89

*STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS YEARLY TOTAL \$229,644.17
(FOR PROTOCOL CONSIDERATIONS, INDIVIDUAL EVENT COSTS ARE NOT LISTED)

FY88 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
10/6/87	11/11/87	PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF JAPAN DINNER	*	1/88
10/8/87	11/11/87	PRESIDENT OF ZAMBIA LUNCHEON	*	12/87
10/9/87	11/11/87	USIA LUNCHEON	*	2/88
10/14/87	11/11/87	PRESIDENT OF EL SALVADOR STATE DINNER	*	12/87
10/18/87	11/11/87	IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION	\$ 3,000.00	12/87
10/20/87	11/11/87	P.M. INDIA STATE DINNER	*	12/87
10/29/87	11/11/87	CITIZENS FOR AMERICA RECEPTION	\$ 6,093.95	12/87
11/3/87	12/4/87	ART'S IN EMBASSIES	\$ 9,166.34	1/88
11/10/87	12/4/87	PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL STATE DINNER	*	1/88
12/6/87	1/19/88	KENNEDY CENTER HONORS RECEPTION	\$ 16,952.52	3/88
12/8/87	1/29/88	WHITE HOUSE SUMMIT	\$ 54,420.08	2/88
12/22/87	1/21/88	BIRDS OF PEACE	\$ 50,000.00	1/88
12/30/87	1/19/88	STAFF MEALS	\$ 497.90	3/88
1/14/88	3/1/88	P.M. OF JAPAN VISIT	\$ 2,455.32	3/88
1/28/88	3/1/88	PRESIDENT OF EGYPT STATE DINNER	*	3/88
1/28/88	5/23/88	PRESIDENT OF EGYPT STATE DINNER	*	6/88
1/31/88	2/19/88	SUPER BOWL BUFFET	\$ 2,923.85	3/88
2/9/88	3/10/88	DIPLOMATIC CORPS RECEPTION	\$ 18,889.23	3/88
2/16/88	3/1/88	FILM CREW LUNCHEON	\$ 88.51	4/88
2/19/88	3/10/88	CHANCELLOR W.GERMANY	*	3/88
2/24/88	3/10/88	P.M. OF PORTUGAL LUNCHEON	*	3/88
2/28/88	3/10/88	IN PERFORMANCE RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE	\$ 3,000.00	4/88
3/10/88	4/7/88	REAGAN LIBRARY DINNER	\$ 13,021.94	5/88
3/16/88	4/7/88	P.M. OF ISRAEL LUNCHEON	*	5/88
4/11/88	5/12/88	KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN DINNER	*	7/88
4/12/88	7/15/88	PUBLIC BROADCASTING RECEPTION	\$ 10,396.99	9/88
4/13/88	5/9/88	P.M. OF SINGAPORE LUNCHEON	*	6/88
4/15/88	5/9/88	VOTE AMERICA LUNCHEON	\$ 7,384.66	6/88
4/24/88	5/9/88	IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION	\$ 3,000.00	6/88
4/28/88	5/23/88	P.M. OF CANADA STATE VISIT	*	6/88

FY88 REIMBURSABLE OFFICIAL & CEREMONIAL
FUNCTIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

APPENDIX B

EVENT DATE	BILL DATE	EVENT	TOTAL COST	DATE PAID
5/4/88	5/4/88	GIFT FOR P.M. JAPAN	*	5/88
5/10/88	6/7/88	LORD CARRINGTON-NATO LUNCHEON	*	6/88
5/12/88	6/7/88	REAGAN LIBRARY DINNER	\$ 6,149.67	7/88
5/19/88	6/7/88	AMERICAN ASSOC. OF NURSERYMEN	\$ 5,570.94	6/88
5/21/88	6/16/88	MOSCOW SUMMIT	*	10/88
6/12/88	7/19/88	TENNIS TOURNAMENT AND RECEPTION	\$ 23,255.19	8/88
6/14/88	7/15/88	P.M. OF ITALY LUNCHEON	*	12/88
6/14/88	9/7/88	CHARGES FOR DINNER IN MOSCOW	*	9/88
6/17/88	7/19/88	LUNCHEON	*	9/88
6/23/88	7/15/88	P.M. OF AUSTRALIA LUNCHEON	*	12/88
6/24/88	7/19/88	FORD'S THEATER GALA RECEPTION	\$ 11,914.82	8/88
6/27/88	7/25/88	PRESIDENT OF TURKEY STATE DINNER	*	12/88
7/12/88	8/11/88	P.M. OF KUWAIT LUNCHEON	*	12/88
7/12/88	8/11/88	REAGAN LIBRARY DINNER	\$ 3,869.60	9/88
7/15/88	8/11/88	U.N. SEC. GENERAL LUNCHEON	*	12/88
7/26/88	8/11/88	TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA	\$ 4,619.42	10/88
7/27/88	8/11/88	P.M. OF HUNGARY LUNCHEON	*	12/88
8/3/88	9/1/88	CITIZENS FOR AMERICA LUNCHEON	\$ 5,017.05	9/88
8/10/88	9/6/88	P.M. OF ICELAND LUNCHEON	*	12/88
9/6/88	9/13/88	IN PERFORMANCE		
		AT THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION	\$ 22,434.34	10/88
9/16/88	10/24/88	SEC. GENERAL OF NATO LUNCHEON	*	2/89
9/29/88	10/24/88	PRESIDENT OF FRANCE DINNER	*	12/88

*STATE DEPARTMENT REIMBURSEMENTS YEARLY TOTAL \$287,106.25
(FOR PROTOCOL CONSIDERATIONS, INDIVIDUAL EVENT COSTS ARE NOT LISTED)

1 | Miller Reporting Co., Inc.

2 | TREASURY, POSTAL SERVICE, AND GENERAL

3 | GOVERNMENT APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1998

4 | Tuesday, March 11, 1997

5 | EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

6 | OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION, EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

7 | AGENCIES

8 | OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET

] OPENING COMMENTS FROM CHAIRMAN KOLBE [

20 Mr. KOLBE. This meeting of the Subcommittee on Treasury,
21 Postal Service and General Government will come to order.
22 Mr. Carlstrom, welcome. I welcome you and your colleagues
23 here.

24 This morning we're going to be hearing from two
25 witnesses. We're going to hear first from Terry Carlstrom,
26 the Acting Regional Director of the National Park Service;
27 and after that, we're going to hear from Ada Posey, the
28 Acting Director of the Office of Administration within the
29 Executive Office of the President.

30 The National Park Service is here because they are
31 charged with caring for the Executive Residence, including
32 the surrounding White House grounds. While they are not
33 responsible for the actual day to day operations of the
34 residence--that falls under the White House Chief Usher--they
35 are in charge of keeping the books.

36 I know that some of the questions that are going to be
37 asked today are going to be tough ones. For myself,
38 personally, I have serious concerns about the recent
39 allegations and suggestions of the use of the White House for
40 political events, and I know that many of my colleagues share
41 some of these concerns.

42 While I respect the privacy of the President and the
43 First Family, and am cognizant that the Executive Residence
44 serves as their home, I also strongly believe that the White

45 | House is the people's house.

46 | Not only to the American people have the right to know if
47 | their tax dollars are being used to host political events in
48 | this House, but the Appropriations Committee has the
49 | obligation to investigate the expenditures of Federal funds
50 | on those events.

51 | I know that the Park Service will testify that there are
52 | no additional costs associated with having 938 overnight
53 | guests--that's not the number of nights, but the number of
54 | different guests--in the White House. I think most Americans
55 | would find this claim laughable.

56 | Beyond that, what strikes me about all of this is that it
57 | seems to be a part of a pattern. Each revelation is
58 | invariably followed by an explanation, an excuse, an apology
59 | or denial. Vice President Gore just announced that he has
60 | been using his office to make telephone calls soliciting
61 | political campaign contributions. He said he didn't do
62 | anything wrong, but even so, he won't be doing it anymore.

63 | There is evidence that the White House computer systems are
64 | compiling lists of political contributors, and in some
65 | instances are perhaps being used by volunteers and others in
66 | the White House to secure political contributions.

67 | I'm sure we'll hear today that this is nothing more than
68 | the White House database to track presidential events.

69 | The President held 103 political coffees on White House

70 grounds. We are told that these political coffees were all
71 legal, and reimbursed at no cost to the taxpayers. And on
72 Friday, March 7th, the subcommittee received a letter from
73 the White House General Counsel informing us that a witness
74 appearing before our subcommittee three years ago gave us
75 inaccurate testimony regarding the use of volunteers on the
76 payroll of the Democratic National Committee.

77 Again, no laws were broken, but I am left dumbfounded it
78 took the White House three years to correct the record.

79 Last week, I sent a letter to the senior advisor to the
80 President for legislative affairs requesting that either the
81 Chief Usher and or the administrative officer of the
82 Executive Residence accompany the Park Service
83 representatives to today's hearings.

84 I didn't ask that they testify, only that they be present
85 so that members could have the opportunity to have their
86 questions answered. As everyone knows, the Park Service is
87 not the administrator of the Executive Residence. They are
88 simply the pass through agency.

89 Although my letter was addressed to the senior advisor to
90 the President for legislative affairs, the official response
91 I received only yesterday came from no less than the White
92 House General Counsel. Apparently everything is being kicked
93 up to the White House General Counsel these days.

94 He said that the White House has respectfully declined my

95 request to have the Chief Usher or the administrative officer
96 here today, and that the Park Service would be able to answer
97 all of our questions.

98 The General Counsel also noted that the appearance of the
99 Chief Usher or administrative officer would be unprecedented.

100 And I agree. Then again, the degree to which the White
101 House has been used for political purposes also seems to be
102 unprecedented.

103 My colleagues should be aware that in the event the
104 National Park Service cannot address our questions, I am
105 prepared to recess this hearing until such time as the White
106 House will send up a witness who can answer our questions
107 about the use of the White House for political purposes.

108 All this goes beyond a simple question of legality. In
109 my mind, 938 different overnight guests, 103 coffees, phone
110 calls being made from White House grounds, and untruths told
111 to this committee points to a clear and simple abuse of the
112 powers and the privilege of the Presidency.

113 From all appearances, the White House is living on the
114 edge of impropriety. Maybe they haven't broken any laws or
115 rules or regulations, but they are certainly testing the
116 limits, not only for what is legal, but for what most
117 Americans would think is acceptable and ethical.

118 I look forward to hearing from our witnesses today, and
119 let me call first on my colleague, Steny Hoyer, for an

120 opening statement.

121] COMMENTS OF MR. HOYER [
121 Mr. HOYER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. At the outset I
122 want to apologize for my voice. I am hopefully recovering
123 from a cold I have had for a couple of days.

124 First of all, let me welcome Mr. Carlstrom and Mr.
125 McDaniel and Ms. Meyers to our committee room and thank them
126 for appearing. Bob Stanton has heretofore testified and done
127 an outstanding job. Many of us are real fans of Bob
128 Stanton's. He is an outstanding public servant, and I look
129 forward to having him serve in capacities for a long period
130 of time to come.

131 I have had the opportunity to work with Mr. Carlstrom
132 over the years, and had a very positive experience, and I
133 look forward to hearing from you on this day.

134 Let me make some brief comments which I have not
135 prepared, but in response to the Chairman's observations.
136 First, I think everybody on this committee would be unanimous
137 in saying that the expenditure of public monies is in fact
138 the business of the public, and the public representatives,
139 the Congress of the United States.

140 Secondly, let me say I think that applies to the White
141 House as it does to the entire Executive Department.
142 Thirdly, that the committee has a right to know how monies
143 that it appropriates are spent.

144 And I share the Chairman's view that we ought to have

145 people who can, in fact, answer the questions that this
146 committee legitimately has about the expenditure of public
147 funds.

148 With respect to the other comments that the Chairman has
149 made, let me, not with relation to the Chairman--I want to
150 make that very clear---but I do want to talk a little bit
151 about hypocrisy. I want to talk about the breadth of
152 investigations and hearings on the use of public facilities,
153 whether it be Speaker Gingrich's office or his balcony,
154 whether it be Senator Dole's office for lunch, breakfast.
155 And without outlining a litany, let me say that the American
156 public knows that you're not going to take politics out of
157 politicians.

158 The 938 overnight guests in a country of 260 million
159 people does not strike me as a uniquely large number. The
160 coffees that we're going to hear about, the public has a
161 right to know that they were not paid for with tax dollars.
162 And the Chairman is correct that we need to determine that to
163 be the fact.

164 Let me say something about the phone calls that the
165 Chairman has also referenced. When I go to make a phone
166 call, if I make it in this office or I make it across the
167 street, the American taxpayers don't pay people to follow me
168 or to protect me. They don't have Secret Service having to
169 advance me. Moving Steny Hoyer around is very easy. Moving

170 the President or Vice President around is very difficult.

171 The Congress concluded that to be the case, and therefore
172 exempted the President and Vice President from the statute.
173 That was not an inadvertent act by the Congress of the United
174 States.

175 They did that fully realizing that the Vice President and
176 the President are unique individuals in this country, and
177 susceptible to challenge, threats on their lives and their
178 persons. As a result, we try to keep them from moving around
179 without protection.

180 I don't want to get into how many calls were made. The
181 Vice President's Office made a determination that he's going
182 to make them at another site. Now, of course he lives, at
183 home, in a Government residence, as does the President,
184 provided to them by the people of the United States and the
185 Congress of the United States, because we have determined
186 that they ought to live in residences, both on public
187 properties.

188 That was a determination of the Congress and of the
189 people of this country. So, unlike the rest of us, who go
190 home to our own homes, and can use those phones, and I can go
191 down to DCCC very simply, unlike the Vice President who would
192 have to have Secret Service going down there and advancing it
193 and making sure it's all right.

194 It is easy to move Steny Hoyer and Jim Kolbe around. We

195 | went out to Beltsville yesterday morning, no hassle.

196 | Interesting enough, we went out to visit the Secret Service
197 | facility.

198 | Now, I want to say to my friends--let me end that
199 | thought: and there was no problem.

200 | So that I think the American public understands that the
201 | President and the Vice President are not just people who can
202 | go down to the corner, put a dime in or a quarter in and make
203 | a phone call. They can, but it causes a great deal of stir.

204 | Now, we're going to have additional testimony either from
205 | the Park Service or from Ms. Posey with reference to the
206 | expenditures that the Chairman has referred to with respect
207 | to the coffees, and I'm sure with respect to other matters.

208 | I want to say that I believe the Chairman in good faith
209 | requested the Usher to come down here, or the other
210 | appropriate individual who oversees the White House accounts.

211 | Some of my friends from the White House are here. I
212 | reiterate, the Chairman is correct in requesting to have an
213 | appropriate individual who can, in fact, answer those
214 | questions, and I support him in that request.

215 | The Usher is a unique individual in that he and his or
216 | her colleagues are concerned with the personal lives of the
217 | President and First Lady, and their family. Every President
218 | has had great reluctance about having the Usher appear, and,
219 | in fact, the Usher, as the Chairman indicated, would be

220 | unprecedented to have testify.

221 | In fact, my own party asked questions of the Usher under
222 | the Bush administration probably inappropriately. The Bush
223 | administration determined the Usher wasn't going to committee
224 | down and even sit in the audience any more, much less
225 | testify.

226 | So I hopeful that these hearings will proceed in a fair
227 | manner, as I expect them to be, because I know the Chairman
228 | to be fair; that we will elicit testimony related to the
229 | budget, related to expenditures, related to taxpayers
230 | dollars, and if, in fact, they were inappropriately spent,
231 | Mr. Chairman, we ought to pay attention to that. You are
232 | absolutely right.

233 | On the other hand, the politics of the treatment of the
234 | White House budget has been, in my opinion, in this
235 | administration, unprecedentedly partisan. Patently partisan.
236 | Unfortunately partisan.

237 | That was not the case in the Bush or Reagan
238 | administrations. Did we have disputes? Yes, we did. Did we
239 | raise issues? Yes, we did. But in point of fact, the
240 | President's family and the President were treated with
241 | respect, and they, too--and I will end with this, Mr.
242 | Chairman--they, too, conducted similar activities at the
243 | White House.

244 | The Chairman refers to the degree--key word, degree, not

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245 the character, Mr. Chairman, not the fact that others haven't
246 done this, but that President Clinton perhaps did it more.

247 Now, President Clinton, very frankly, as all of us know,
248 does more of everything than most of us. He has
249 extraordinary energy, an extraordinary intellect, and is
250 involved extraordinarily in a broad range of activities.
251 He just does everything more than the rest of us.

252 But the key is, is the character of what did different
253 than the character of that which Mr. Bush and Mr. Reagan did.

254 Not the degree. If one coffee is not proper, ten coffees
255 are not proper.

256 And conversely, if 103 coffees are not proper, one coffee
257 was not proper.

258 Now, I look forward to the testimony, and Mr. Chairman, I
259 appreciate you giving me a great deal of leeway in making
260 this opening statement. But it is important for the public
261 to separate out the proper oversight of the expenditure of
262 public monies, and the political objective of embarrassing
263 the White House and the President.

264 Mr. Chairman, thank you very much for giving me that
265 opportunity.

265] INTRODUCTION OF WITNESSES [

266 Mr. KOLBE. Thank you, very much, Mr. Hoyer, and this
267 Chairman will always give you sufficient leeway to make
268 whatever statements you need to make. I hold you in high
269 regard, and would always do so.

270 Mr. Carlstrom, if you would like to make your statement,
271 we will then proceed with questions following that.

272 Mr. CARLSTROM. Yes, sir, Mr. Chairman.

273] STATEMENT OF WITNESS [I would just preface this by saying that, once again, I
274 am Terry Carlstrom, and if you notice, I am the Acting
275 Regional Director, National Capital Region, National Park
276 Service.

277 I am pleased to be accompanied this morning by Jim
278 McDaniel, who is the Director of White House Liaison,
279 National Capital Region, National Park Service, and Ms.
280 Marilyn Meyers, senior budget analyst, National Capital
281 Region, National Park Service.

282 Mr. Chairman, and members of the Committee, I am pleased
283 to appear before you to present for your consideration the
284 funding requirements for the maintenance and operation of the
285 Executive Residence at the White House for fiscal year 1998.

286 The appropriation for this account for fiscal year 1997
287 is \$7,827,000 for the operations of the Executive Residence.
288 Beginning in fiscal year 1996, a separate no-year account for
289 White House repairs and restoration was established with
290 initial funding of \$2,200,000 for repair of the roof system.

291 No funds were appropriated in fiscal year 1997 for this
292 account.

293 The fiscal year 1998 request is \$8,045,000 for the
294 operating accounts, and \$200,000 for the no-year repair and

295 restoration account. The increase of \$218,000 for the
296 operating accounts encompasses the 2.8 percent pay raise
297 scheduled for January of 1998, routine step and merit pay
298 increases, as well as the annualization of the 1997 pay
299 raise.

300 The \$200,000 for the repair and restoration account is
301 for moving and centralizing the laundry facilities at the
302 residence into a room which contains an old transformer vault
303 scheduled to be vacated this summer.

304 The work on the laundry facility would begin in fiscal
305 year 1998.

306 We are happy to report to the committee that after 13
307 years and the removal of many layers of paint--I believe it
308 was 30 to 50 layers of paint--the exterior restoration of the
309 residence has been completed.

310 The exterior window project and kitchen renovation are
311 ongoing as time permits.

312 The design of the roof project is 90 percent complete,
313 and the contract award is scheduled for early May, with
314 construction of five months beginning in late May or early
315 June.

316 That concludes our budget request, Mr. Chairman. Mr.
317 McDaniel, Ms. Meyers and I would be pleased to answer any
318 questions you and the other members of the committee may have
319 about the operation of the Executive Residence at the White

320 House.

321 [The information follows:]

322 ***** INSERT *****

STATEMENT OF TERRY R. CARLSTROM, ACTING REGIONAL DIRECTOR, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE,
BEFORE THE HOUSE COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS, SUBCOMMITTEE ON TREASURY, POSTAL
SERVICE, AND GENERAL GOVERNMENT ON THE FY 1998 BUDGET FOR
THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

MR. CHAIRMAN, AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE, I AM PLEASED TO APPEAR BEFORE YOU TO PRESENT, FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION, THE FUNDING REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE FOR FISCAL YEAR 1998.

THE APPROPRIATION FOR THIS ACCOUNT FOR FY 1997. IS \$7,827,000 FOR THE OPERATIONS OF THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE. BEGINNING IN FY 1996 A SEPARATE NO-YEAR ACCOUNT FOR WHITE HOUSE REPAIRS AND RESTORATION WAS ESTABLISHED WITH INITIAL FUNDING OF \$2,200,000 FOR REPAIR OF THE ROOF SYSTEM. NO FUNDS WERE APPROPRIATED IN FY 1997 FOR THIS ACCOUNT.

THE FISCAL 1998 REQUEST IS \$8,045,000 FOR THE OPERATING ACCOUNTS AND \$200,000 FOR THE NO-YEAR REPAIR AND RESTORATION ACCOUNT. THE INCREASE OF \$218,000 FOR THE OPERATING ACCOUNTS ENCOMPASSES THE 2.8% PAY RAISE SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 1998, ROUTINE STEP AND MERIT PAY INCREASES, AS WELL AS THE ANNUALIZATION OF THE 1997 PAY RAISE. THE \$200,000 FOR THE REPAIR AND RESTORATION ACCOUNT IS FOR MOVING AND CENTRALIZING THE LAUNDRY FACILITIES AT THE RESIDENCE INTO A ROOM WHICH CONTAINS AN OLD TRANSFORMER VAULT SCHEDULED TO BE VACATED THIS SUMMER. THE WORK ON THE LAUNDRY FACILITY WOULD BEGIN IN FY 1998.

WE ARE HAPPY TO REPORT TO THE COMMITTEE, THAT AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS, AND THE REMOVAL OF MANY LAYERS OF PAINT, THE EXTERIOR RESTORATION OF THE RESIDENCE HAS BEEN COMPLETED. THE EXTERIOR WINDOW PROJECT AND KITCHEN RENOVATION ARE ONGOING AS TIME PERMITS. THE DESIGN OF THE ROOF PROJECT IS 90% COMPLETE AND THE CONTRACT AWARD IS SCHEDULED FOR EARLY MAY WITH CONSTRUCTION OF FIVE MONTHS BEGINNING IN

LATE MAY OR EARLY JUNE.

THAT CONCLUDES OUR BUDGET REQUEST MR. CHAIRMAN. MR. MCDANIEL, MS. MEYERS AND I WOULD BE PLEASED TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU AND THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE MAY HAVE ABOUT THE OPERATION OF THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

o o o

BIOGRAPHY
TERRY R. CARLSTROM
ACTING REGIONAL DIRECTOR, NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON, DC

Terry R. Carlstrom was appointed as Deputy Regional Director, to the highly visible and treasured sites of the National Capital Region of the National Park Service in August 1994. He has been Acting Regional Director since January of this year.

A native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. Carlstrom had served as National Capital Region's associate regional director for professional services prior to this appointment. Under his direction are 11 superintendents who manage the more than 50,000 acres which make up the National Capital Region, with parks in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland, Virginia, and Harpers Ferry, WV, with the United States Park Police as the law enforcement arm of the region.

After earning his B.S. degree in forestry resource management from the University of Minnesota College of Forestry at St. Paul in 1963, he joined the U.S. Forest Service as a forestry technician at Bridger National Forest, WY. He transferred to the Bureau of Indian Affairs' White Earth Reservation as a reservation forester in Naytahwaush, MN, from mid-1963 until 1971, when he became an appraiser with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wetland acquisition program in Jamestown, ND.

He joined the National Park Service in 1972, working in a variety of positions at the Service's Denver Service Center, including NPS wilderness coordinator and chief of the Branch of Planning, Western Team. In 1981 he became chief of planning for the Alaska Regional Office and also served as that region's acting associate regional director for professional services--a position he held until he came to the National Capital Region in 1982.

As the first chief of planning for the Alaska Regional Office, he played a major role in the initial planning for the newly created parks and preserves in that state. In his position at the National Capital Region, he managed \$600 million of design and construction programs for parkways and cultural resources, including several Federal Highway Administration projects, such as the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, Suitland Parkway, Spout Run and George Washington Parkway.

He has received numerous commendations and awards for his work, including in 1993 the Interior Department's "Honor Award for Meritorious Service," the Department's second highest award.

He is a 1959 graduate of Washburn High School in Minneapolis and was selected for the Senior Executive Fellows Program at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

He and his wife, Mary, reside in Springfield, VA.

BIOGRAPHY
JAMES I. MCDANIEL
DIRECTOR, WHITE HOUSE LIAISON, NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON, DC

James I. McDaniel has served as the Director, White House Liaison, since January 1984.

As head of the White House Liaison office, Mr. McDaniel is responsible for a variety of staff and line functions in support of the National Park Service role at the White House, a unit of the National Park System with exceptional historical and cultural significance. He directs a staff of nearly 100 employees who provide visitor services, resource management, maintenance, planning, design and construction services for the White House and surrounding President's Park. He also represents the National Park Service with organizations such as the White House Historical Association and the Committee for the Preservation of the White House.

Mr. McDaniel joined the White House Liaison office in 1972 after serving as Supervisory Park Ranger at National Capital Parks-North, where he managed the Rock Creek Nature Center, Pierce Mill, Old Stone House, Battleground National Cemetery and other natural and historical sites in Washington, D.C. During this time Mr. McDaniel graduated from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, at Glynco, GA, where he completed basic training for park rangers and U.S. Park Police officers.

Mr. McDaniel first came to Washington, DC in 1969 when he was detailed for one year from his position as park ranger at Grand Canyon National Park to work with innovative urban recreation and education projects in the Nation's Capital.

Prior to his assignment at Grand Canyon, Mr. McDaniel attended Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, where he majored in Modern Languages. While in college he also worked as a park ranger at Minuteman National Historical Park in Concord, Massachusetts, under Northeastern's cooperative education program.

Mr. McDaniel received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northeastern University and has done subsequent course work at Northern Arizona University, American University and George Mason University.

He was born in Watertown, Massachusetts, in 1946 and today resides in Springfield, VA with his wife, Michele (Coursey), formerly with the National Park Service, and their two children.

BIOGRAPHY
MARILYN J. MEYERS
BUDGET ANALYST, NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
WASHINGTON, DC

Marilyn J. Meyers has been a senior budget analyst for the National Park Service in the National Capital Region office since February of 1995. She is responsible for preparing budgets affecting some 30 park areas in a region which attracts more than 20 million visitors annually to such popular sites as the White House, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Washington Monument, Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Manassas National Battlefield, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park, and the C&O Canal National Historical Park. She is also responsible for formulating the operating budget of the Executive Residence at the White House.

Ms. Meyers joined the National Park Service in 1977 and began working in the administrative and personnel field at National Capital Parks-East, in Anacostia Park. In 1985 she began her involvement with the budget process at the park until she transferred to the Contracting Division, as a Procurement Analyst, at the regional office in August of 1992, a position she held until she transferred to the Program and Budget Division in 1995. She has been cited with numerous awards and commendations for her work with the National Park Service.

Born in Rochester, Minnesota, her Navy family moved to the District Heights area of Maryland, where she graduated from LaReine High School in Suitland in 1965. She attended both Prince George's Community College, in Largo, MD and St. Mary's College of Maryland, in St. Mary's City, MD. Prior to her National Park Service career she worked in private industry and for the Farmer's Home Administration of the Department of Agriculture.

She currently resides in the Mount Vernon area of Virginia.

•

323 Mr. KOLBE. Thank you very much for your statement.
324 We'll begin the questions. I'll start here and then we will,
325 as always, go to Mr. Hoyer and others as they have come in.
326 I would just say that I will make an exception for Mr. Wolf
327 who is chairing a subcommittee next door. If he comes in,
328 we'll take his questions when he has a moment to break away
329 from his own subcommittee. In other words, I would take him
330 next in line.

331 []] COSTS OF POLITICAL & NON-POLITICAL EVENTS [[]
Mr. Carlstrom, last night at our request you submitted
332 some additional information that I think has been made
333 available to the members regarding the costs of official
334 political or non-political events within the Executive
335 Residence. But a little bit of it confuses me.

336 Does this document reflect the total reimbursements that
337 are received by the Executive Residence for official and for
338 political and non-political events, in other words, for
339 reimbursement from other Federal agencies, and outside and
340 non-Federal reimbursement, both political and non-political?

341 Mr. CARLSTROM. You're referring to the comparison of
342 total costs of events, 1992 to 1997?

343 Mr. KOLBE. Yes.

344 Mr. CARLSTROM. Yes^{SIR}. ~~Yes~~ it summarizes the political
345 and non-political costs ~~that is correct~~ for those six
346 years ~~seven years~~.

347 Mr. KOLBE. So would it be accurate to say that this

348 reflects the cost of overnight stays within the Executive
349 Residence?

350 Mr. CARLSTROM. In terms of the overnight stays within
351 the Executive Residence, that is a part of ~~the First Family~~
352 ~~that they use~~ ^{the First Family} ~~and in terms of~~ what, ~~they~~ pay for expenses. ~~o~~
353 that includes food, beverage, personal items, and those of
354 their guests on a monthly basis.

355 There is no differentiation on what constitutes an
356 overnight guest.

357 Mr. KOLBE. But nonetheless, you just said there would be
358 reimbursement for food, mainly food, for those guests.

359 Mr. CARLSTROM. ^{Within} ~~for~~ the First Family expenses, which
360 includes food and food for their guests. There is no
361 separation of food for themselves and their guests within
362 their living quarters.

363 Mr. KOLBE. Okay. So they would be reimbursing for
364 themselves and for the guests. What is the account that that
365 would show up in?

366 Mr. CARLSTROM. Let me just answer--they would be
367 reimbursing the National Park Service through our procedures
368 on a monthly basis ~~o~~ ~~and~~ Marilyn, is that figure in here? I
369 am not sure.

370 Ms. MEYERS. Yes, sir, that figure is in there.

371 Mr. KOLBE. That would then show up in, I take it--I've
372 reorganized the information you gave me just a little bit

373 here, but it's the same information. Under the non-Federal
374 funds, non-political, is that correct?

375 Ms. MEYERS. Non-political, yes, sir.

376 Mr. KOLBE. Okay. And I believe it is accurate to say
377 that that account, the reimbursement of that account has
378 increased by 421 percent from, taking two years, the last
379 year of the Bush administration to the last year of the first
380 Clinton term, from \$87,000 to \$454,000. Is that correct?

381 Mr. CARLSTROM. ~~It obviously has increased 421 percent,~~
382 ~~if that's what it is/~~ I don't have that figure, but I think
383 as Congressman Hoyer indicated, the activities of the
384 President are extraordinary. The activities that occur
385 within the Executive Residence have increased, and the amount
386 of reimbursements have increased as well ~~from the Executive~~
387 ~~Residence/ as well as from the usual political and~~
388 ~~non-political events/~~

389 The expense to the Federal Government during that time,
390 however, in the face of those increasing activities, I
391 believe, has remained fairly constant.

392 Mr. KOLBE. I assume that non-political account includes
393 more than reimbursements by the First Family. Is that
394 correct? That \$454,000.

395 Mr. CARLSTROM. This is correct.

396 Mr. KOLBE. There is where I get confused. Give me some
397 examples of what would be reimbursement for non-Federal,

398 non-political, other than the First Family?

399 Mr. CARLSTROM. The Medal of Freedom, Kennedy Center
400 Honors. I suppose probably receptions dealing with some of
401 the Olympic events that occur, sports heroes, that sort of
402 thing.

403 Mr. KOLBE. Those would be reimbursed by those outside
404 organizations? I assume the organization in question. The
405 U.S. Olympic Committee, for example, to use that one, if
406 we're honoring Olympians.

407 Mr. CARLSTROM. It could be part of the official,
408 ceremonial and functional duties that are included within the
409 operating budget for the Executive Residence.

410 Mr. KOLBE. The reimbursement, though, it's
411 non-political, non-Federal. So it's not coming from the
412 Department of State or Department of HUD or anybody else.
413 It's coming from outside, and it's not considered political.
414 So it would be something like, say, just to use that as an
415 example--they may never have had an event there--but it would
416 be like the U.S. Olympic Committee reimbursing for an event
417 for Olympic Medal winners or something. Would that be
418 correct?

419 Mr. CARLSTROM. That's my understanding.

420 Mr. KOLBE. How much of this reimbursement of that
421 \$454,000 is actually reimbursed by the President's family?

422 Mr. CARLSTROM. By the President's family?

] REIMBURSEMENT BY PRESIDENT [

423 Mr. KOLBE. Yes. You just told me, surely--I mean, that
424 increase, the 421 percent increase, is not all--and as Mr.
425 Hoyer said, this President does a lot of everything. But I
426 am trying to get some breakdown as to how much of that is
427 reimbursement by the President.

428 Mr. CARLSTROM. I do not have that figure, that
429 breakdown, Mr. Chairman.

430 Mr. KOLBE. Who would have that kind of information?

431 Mr. CARLSTROM. Well, I can check with the Executive
432 Residence and see if we may make it available to you as it
433 pertains to the Executive Residence.

434 Mr. KOLBE. Of course, this is exactly who I asked to be
435 here in the audience to be able to answer these kinds of
436 questions.

437 Mr. CARLSTROM. It's my pleasure to be here today, sir.

438 Mr. KOLBE. We had asked somebody from the Executive
439 Residence to be here to answer these kinds of questions. So
440 here we are, right away, on the first line here, that you
441 can't answer the question.

442 That's specifically why I just--I didn't ask them to
443 testify. I just wanted them to be here as we always do have
444 them lined up along here, and the staff people can chime in
445 for their boss with information that would help to answer the
446 questions. So here we are with the first one, and I can't
447 get the answer to that.

448 I would like to know what the total amount of
449 reimbursements made by the President to the Executive
450 Residence account in fiscal year 1996 was and a comparison of
451 that to fiscal year 1992.

452 Mr. CARLSTROM. As it pertains to the Executive
453 Residence, we will attempt to get that answer for you.

454 [The information follows:]

455 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Reimbursement by First Family

The First Family pays their monthly bill, which includes the expenses of their personal guests, in a timely fashion by personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. GAO has validated this procedure during previous audits. Attached is information on the same question provided to the Committee during previous hearings on the Executive Residence budget in 1993.

REIMBURSEMENTS BY THE FIRST FAMILY

The accounting system for tracking and capturing personal costs of the First Family has undergone audits by GAO and no deficiencies have been noted. The amounts reimbursed by the First Family are considered personal and access to this information has been limited to GAO for purpose of official audits.

456 Mr. CARLSTROM. And all the questions that we have, we
457 responded to in good faith as best we could without having a
458 formal transmittal.

459 Mr. KOLBE. I'm sorry?

460 Mr. CARLSTROM. We don't have the full break out that
461 you're requiring, and again, as we can do within the
462 Executive Residence, and as it applies to the Executive
463 Residence, we'll make an attempt to get those answers for
464 you.

465 We did not break all these out in various ways. We broke
Y 466 them out ~~as best we could~~ based upon the information we had.
467 So we, in good faith, responded to the questions, and we
Y 468 will make an attempt to respond ~~to respond~~ to your request on
469 that, sir.

470 Mr. KOLBE. Just so I understand, what do you mean by
471 attempt to get it? You did say that the First Family is
472 billed monthly for the food? Is that correct? And the
473 incidental expenses of overnight guests?

474 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct.

475 Mr. KOLBE. And they then write a check out of his
476 personal account to this account, is that correct? To the
477 U.S. Treasury, and it goes into this account?

le 478 Mr. CARLSTROM. ^{It} ~~It~~ goes through the National Park Service,
Y 479 ~~and we are an arm of the Treasury~~ ^{to the} ~~and~~ ^{it} follows an exhaustive
480 procedure that applies both to events, as well as to the

481 First Family at the Executive Residence.

482 The same procedure has been used for over 20 years, and
483 it's done under the auspices of the General Accounting
484 Office, and they audit the accounts on a semi-regular basis.
485 To date no discrepancies have been uncovered.

486 I have the procedure. I am prepared to describe that
Y 487 procedure to you, if you ^{would like} ~~are interested~~.

488 Mr. KOLBE. This is the procedure for?

489 Mr. CARLSTROM. The billing.

490 Mr. KOLBE. The billing?

491 Mr. CARLSTROM. Yes.

492 Mr. KOLBE. You can either describe it or you can give it
493 to us for the record, either way. But if it's lengthy, let's
494 just put it in the record. If you would like to describe
495 it--

496 Mr. CARLSTROM. ^{I would prefer not to} ~~I'm not going to~~ make a mistake in
Y 497 describing it. ~~Two ways to do it: one,~~ I can read it to
Y 498 you, ^{or} ~~and the other is~~ we can put it in for the record.

499 Mr. KOLBE. Let's just put that in the record, then.

500 Mr. CARLSTROM. All right.

501 [The information follows:]

502 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

PROCEDURES FOR EVENTS AT THE EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE

Events held at the Executive Residence at the White House are scheduled, planned, and executed following established procedures that make no distinction between Official and Ceremonial functions of the Presidency, Reimbursable Events or Reimbursable Political Events. The only difference between Official Events and Reimbursable Events are the additional steps taken after the event to bill the sponsoring entity and track the payment.

Executive Residence Event Procedures:

- The Executive Residence is notified by the Social Office that an event has been scheduled
- The list of event requirements is transmitted to the Executive Residence by the Social Office, ie. location, number of guests, stage requirements, lighting, sound, food & beverage, type of service etc...
- Executive Residence staff do required event preparation, ie. menu planning, staff scheduling, ordering food and beverage, ordering flowers, arranging required equipment rentals, site preparation etc...
- The Executive Residence executes the event following Social Office instructions
- Detailed documentation for event expenses are compiled. The documentation includes staff overtime, food & beverage costs, equipment rentals, calligraphy, flowers, extra help costs, etc...
- All the event costs are captured, this is the final step for Official and Ceremonial functions of the Presidency

Additional Steps for Reimbursable Events:

- Billing information is provided to the Executive Residence by the Social Office indicating the billing address of the sponsoring entity
 - The Executive Residence prepares a numbered "Bill for Collection" and sends it to the sponsoring entity and to the National Park Service (NPS) finance office to set up a receivable account
 - When the payment is received by the Executive Residence it is then sent to the NPS finance office for deposit
- This same process is used to bill the First Family

SECTION NUMBER 305	SECTION NAME GUIDELINES FOR EVENT-PLANNING	REVISION NUMBER	PAGE 1 of 1
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Purpose

To outline the purpose and responsibilities of two offices which play an integral role in coordinating Official and Ceremonial events: the Executive Residence Usher's Office and the East Wing Social Office.

To point out the proper flow of event information.

To provide the White House Staff with documentation and guidelines for future reference.

Procedures

The memorandum outlining guidelines for planning special events in the Residence will be included in the White House Office Administrative Manual so that White House Staff can refer to it before planning events (see Exhibit 305-1).

The Social Secretary will conduct periodic briefings for those key staff who need a more detailed understanding of event planning.

The guidelines memo will be updated if and when there is a major procedural change.

SECTION NUMBER 310	SECTION NAME RESIDENCE EVENT-PLANNING CHECKLIST	REVISION NUMBER	PAGE 1 of 1
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Purpose

To establish forms listing the types of information needed for event planning.

To standardize the information gathering process.

To supply the Social Office and the Usher's Office with up-to-date event data.

Procedures

The Social Office will complete most of the checklist (Exhibit 310-1) with information supplied by White House staff contacts and outside sources.

A copy of the partially completed checklist will be forwarded to the Usher's Office so personnel there can initiate the technical planning.

The Social Office will continue to advise the Usher's Office on any informational changes or updates.

The checklist will be filed in the Usher's Office for future reference.

503 Mr. CARLSTROM. Let me just say that you might want to
504 know where that procedure developed, ~~and it~~ ^{is} ~~developed as~~ a
505 result of requests from President Carter in 1977 to increase
506 the accountability of the expenditure of funds within the
507 Executive Residence, and there are a number of guidelines
508 that provide for the system that is paraphrased here that
509 we'll submit for the record.

510 Mr. KOLBE. ^{GAO AUDITS} I'm going to come back to the issue--well,
511 no. Let me do it right now. You just said that these--you
512 led to another question that I was going to ask a little bit
513 later on here, and I will go on to other members, to ask some
514 questions and come back. I have obviously several more.

515 But you said that this is subject to the GAO process, or
516 the procedures?

517 Mr. CARLSTROM. They're ~~old old~~ procedures, ^{set up by the}
518 ^{Executive Residence.}

518 Mr. KOLBE. They are your procedures.

519 Mr. CARLSTROM. And the GAO has monitored these for some
520 20 years.

521 Mr. KOLBE. And when was the last audit of these funds
522 done?

523 Mr. CARLSTROM. ^{The} Last audit was conducted in 1993, and it
524 was for fiscal year 1991, and no discrepancies were found at
525 that time, nor have there ever been any discrepancies.

526 Mr. KOLBE. Is it normal to go now--well, we're looking
527 at five years, six years.

528 Mr. CARLSTROM. I don't know if it's normal or not. ^{GAO}~~They~~
529 establish^s their own schedule, and conduct^s audits as they see
530 fit. We don't make a request for them.

531 Mr. KOLBE. But it would be absolutely accurate to say
532 there has been no audit of these funds during the four years
533 of the Clinton administration.

534 Mr. CARLSTROM. Not to my knowledge, sir.

535 Mr. KOLBE. Not to your knowledge? You mean--

536 Mr. CARLSTROM. Well, not by GAO. If there have been
537 other audits, ~~and~~ I'll defer to the budget analyst.

538 Ms. MEYERS. No, there have^s not been other audits, ^{nor}~~There~~
539 has^{there} ~~not~~ been a GAO ~~audit~~.

540 Mr. KOLBE. So we don't know. And when you said no
541 discrepancy has been found, no discrepancy has been found
542 from 1991. That's six years. So we have no audit that would
543 cover anything that--in the area that is in question here.

544 I'm going to come back to some other questions here. Let
545 me go to Mr. Hoyer.

546 Mr. HOYER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. GAO--I want to
547 clear this up--has verified the procedures during their
548 audits--they've verified the procedures, is that correct?

549 Mr. CARLSTROM. They have found these procedures to be
550 appropriate. They have thoroughly reviewed the procedures,
551 and they have never made any recommendations that we should
552 change our procedures. Marilyn?

553 Ms. MEYERS. They did not in the last audit. I know
554 nothing about the prior audits.

555 Mr. HOYER. When was the last audit?

556 Mr. CARLSTROM. The last audit? Fiscal year 1991.
557 Conducted in 1993.

558 Mr. HOYER. Do you have a list of fiscal year 1992
559 reimbursable political events?

560 Mr. CARLSTROM. Yes, I do.

561 Mr. HOYER. On April 8th, 1992, you refer to the
562 Republican Eagles reception. I presume that's a fund raising
563 group. Do you know?

564 Mr. CARLSTROM. April 8th, 1992?

565 Mr. HOYER. April 8th, 1992.

566 Mr. CARLSTROM. Okay.

567 Mr. HOYER. Republican Eagles reception. Do you know
568 anything about that group?

569 Mr. CARLSTROM. No, I don't.

570 Mr. HOYER. All right. Let's go to the next entry, which
571 is more specific--April 29th, 1992. Donors of the 1992,
572 quote, President's Dinner, closed quote, reception. Do you
573 see that event?

574 Mr. CARLSTROM. Yes, I do.

575 Mr. HOYER. If you look at your next page, on October
576 4th, 1992, or approximately 30 days prior to the 1992
577 election, we have an RNC breakfast. I presume that refers to

578 the Republican National Committee?

579 Mr. CARLSTROM. I would presume that.

580 Mr. HOYER. Two days later, there was a coffee,
581 Republican National Committee. So my Chairman will not have
582 to do it, that was for \$6.24. Everybody knows the story
583 about costs, as opposed to character.

584 November 21, 1992, after the President had lost the
585 election, RNC dinner at the White House. I presume that also
586 refers to the Republican National Committee. Am I correct?

587 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct.

588 Mr. HOYER. On January 6th, 1993, some 14 days before the
589 President was to retire, there was a Republican Eagles and
590 Trustees reception. Are you familiar with what the
591 Republican Eagles and Trustees do?

592 Mr. CARLSTROM. No, sir, I am not.

593 Mr. HOYER. All right. The next day there was a
594 reception for that same group, on January 7th, 1993. Is that
595 correct?

596 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct.

597 Mr. HOYER. And then four days later, for the Team 100
598 Dinner, there was an expenditure of \$40,000--or \$39,969.51.
599 Are you familiar with Team 100?

600 Mr. CARLSTROM. No, sir.

601 Mr. HOYER. All right. Now, my question, in reviewing
602 the accounts for the last seven years, from 1992, or six

603 years, to today, and you may or may not be able to answer
604 this, but in your review of that, do you see a difference in
605 the character, legality or type--I'm not talking about the
606 amounts. Clearly you have indicated the amounts are
607 greater--of the events I've just read to you and the events
608 that have transpired over the last four years?

609 Mr. CARLSTROM. No, sir, I could not make that analysis.

610 Mr. HOYER. You didn't make the analysis. So you cannot
611 draw a conclusion whether the character is different?

612 Mr. CARLSTROM. No, I cannot. ^{MR. HOYER.} Now, in terms of your

613 responses to the Chairman's questions, you don't make a
614 distinction between the First Family and what they eat and
615 what their guests eat. Correct?

616 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct.

617 Mr. HOYER. I want to make an observation. This is a
618 personal observation, not a question. When I have guests
619 over at my house, Crestar, the successor to Citizens Bank and
620 Loyola Federal, who has my mortgage payment, never once asked
621 me for more money on my mortgage payment that month, because
622 I had guests staying at my house, and had another bed use.

623 Now, I presume that is consistent with what your
624 testimony is, that there is not an additional cost in running
625 the White House to the taxpayer because somebody sleeps in
626 one of the beds.

627 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct.

LINE

MR. +
RESUM
TALK
AFTER
WORD

] REIMBURSEMENT OF FOOD & PRESIDENT [

628 Mr. HOYER. All right. But the food that they consume is
629 reimbursed, is that correct?

630 Mr. CARLSTROM. It is.

631 Mr. HOYER. Well, that's consistent with the way I run my
632 house, because it costs me a little bit more when I have
633 guests over at my house, but it doesn't cost me any more for
634 the extra beds that I have in my house. So I presume that's
635 consistent. Is that the rationale?

636 Mr. CARLSTROM. I could go from your personal to my
637 personal house and say that if I had a pound of butter, and I
638 had guests over, they would eat some of the butter, and I
639 wouldn't be keeping track of what they ate.

640 Mr. HOYER. But you also have to buy a little more
641 butter. That's the reimbursement for the food the President
642 makes, correct? But the fact that they slept in your bed and
643 stayed overnight in your extra bed, your guest room, your
644 mortgage isn't going up. I presume they're not using more
645 heat. It's 71 or 70 or whatever, right?

646 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct in my house.

647 Mr. HOYER. I just wanted to make that point. Let me
648 divert just a little bit to ask you about what you actually
649 do. Shock everybody.

] INCREASE IN BUDGET AUTHORITY [

650 You are requesting an additional \$218,000 to cover
651 mandatory pay increases for your staff, and \$200,000 for
652 capital project to consolidate the laundry facilities at a

653 different location.

654 These are small amounts, but did you consider the
655 possibility of absorbing these amounts within current levels?

656 Mr. CARLSTROM. The budget analyst said we did consider
657 absorbing them.

658 Mr. HOYER. The budget analyst? I'm sorry?

659 Mr. CARLSTROM. Yes, we did consider absorbing those.

660 Mr. HOYER. And it was done?

661 Mr. CARLSTROM. Do you want to elaborate?

662 Ms. MEYERS. It was not possible ^{to absorb these amounts} from the standpoint that
663 we had absorbed pay increases for the two years prior, and we
664 felt that we needed to ask for this year's. I have those
665 figures if you would like.

666 Mr. HOYER. Okay. The last question in this round for
667 me, I've requested data on political events back to 1980.

668 Ms. MEYERS. We ^{will be} ~~are~~ able to provide that for you by the
669 beginning of next week.

670 Mr. HOYER. Fine. I didn't do that until late, and I want
671 to make it clear that I didn't expect that you would be able
672 to do it this quickly. But in fairness, again, to the
673 character of these events, as opposed to the amount, which
674 are all reimbursed--is that correct? Whether it's one event,
675 or 50 events, they're all reimbursed.

676 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct.

677 Mr. HOYER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

678 Mr. KOLBE. Thank you, Mr. Hoyer. Let me just make it
679 clear that the full list of the reimbursable political
680 events, including six pages that Mr. Hoyer didn't refer to,
681 following January of 1993 will be placed in the record.

682 [The information follows:]

SEE APPENDIX A.

683 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

684 Mr. KOLBE. Ms. Meek.

685] STATEMENT OF MS. MEEK [
685 Ms. MEEK. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I want to thank the
686 members of the Department for coming in this morning to
687 assist us in understanding the situation as it has been
688 described by the Chairman and by our Ranking Member.

689 I'm a new member of this committee, and I have been a
690 member of the Government Reform and the Oversight Committees.

691 So I'm quite familiar with the litany of inquiry that
692 happens many times when the subject is not necessarily what
693 this committee is all about.

694 I'm beginning to see a trend of a litmus test kind of
695 approach to our budget hearings. We're beginning to hear
696 questions which are pretty much a test of your budget.
697 Whether that's a good trend or not, I don't know. But I am
698 seeing it in all of the committees that I sit on.

699 I understand, as does every member of this committee, the
700 Chairman and all included, that we cannot sit here and allow
701 the public trust to be broken. We cannot sit here and not be
702 surely careful that public funds are monitored, as they were
703 appropriated from our public purse.

704 So it's our duty to watch that. However, I feel that we
705 could, in this Congress, spend a little bit more time on
706 other matters, after perhaps a review of the kinds of things
707 I just mentioned at as litmus test. That's my opinion, in
708 that the other congressional committees I sit on are asking

709 the same questions as we're asking in this committee.

710 I'm not sure that on this committee we should be asking
711 the same questions that the Special Counsel is duplicating.
712 I'm not sure that we should be asking the same questions that
713 the Justice Department or the FBI are asking.

714 But I am sure that through our round of questioning that
715 we will ask questions that we can get information that pretty
716 much applies to our purview in this committee. And as a
717 result of it, being new to the committee, I can understand
718 really your budget and your appropriations request a little
719 bit better.

720 I also need to bring up the point that we talked about
721 audit. But in the 104th Congress, is it true that the GAO's
722 funding was cut by 25 percent? Is that correct?

723 Mr. CARLSTROM. I'm not aware of that.

724 Ms. MEEK. It was the GAO--the Government, the GAO's
725 audit funding was cut, as I understand it, by 25 percent.

726 Ms. MEYERS. We wouldn't have any knowledge of GAO's
727 appropriations.

728 Ms. MEEK. I think so. Well that would have a bearing on
729 how well you could do audits, how often you could do them, is
730 that correct?

731 Mr. CARLSTROM. We're not in the business of conducting
732 the audit. I really can't respond to that.

733 Ms. MEEK. You were asked questions here this morning

734 regarding audits. You were able to answer them in terms of
735 when they were made.

736 Mr. CARLSTROM. I indicated that the GAO schedules their
737 own audits, and it includes all of the various Government
738 functions, and they chose to audit the Executive Residence
739 appropriations and expenditures for fiscal year 1991, which
740 was done in 1993. Beyond that, I cannot respond to what the
741 GAO audits and how they proceed with their audits.

742 Ms. MEEK. All right. Because you cannot request that
743 kind of thing from the GAO? You cannot request audits? Is
744 that correct? Can you?

745 Mr. CARLSTROM. No.

746 Ms. MEEK. Can you request of GAO--

747 Mr. CARLSTROM. No, I can't request a GAO audit.

748 Ms. MEEK. That's what I'm trying to get at. My question
749 is, was it a practice under previous administrations, like
750 the Reagan or the Bush administration to have the Federal
751 government reimbursed for the cost of political meals and
752 coffee held in the White House? Was that a practice?

753 Mr. CARLSTROM. ^{administrations are} All, treated the same.

754 Ms. MEEK. All right. Did the procedures for this
755 reimbursement change when President Clinton took office?

756 Mr. CARLSTROM. No, it did not.

757 Ms. MEEK. So it's been pretty much the same kind of
758 procedure?

759 Mr. CARLSTROM. Yes, it has.

760 Ms. MEEK. Thank you very much.

761 Mr. CARLSTROM. You're welcome.

762 Mr. KOLBE. Mr. Price.

763 Mr. PRICE. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

764 ^{7 POLITICAL VS NON-POLITICAL EVENTS}
Along these same lines, I wonder if you could clarify for

765 a moment--I do want to get into some other matters as well,
766 but on this, this determination as to whether an event is
767 political or non-political, are the criteria for that clear?
768 I see the material you have provided us here.

769 I wonder if you could just elaborate a bit as to exactly
770 who makes that determination, and how clear the criteria are,
771 and if, in your opinion, they are sufficiently clear.

772 Mr. CARLSTROM. Let me start at the end. I cannot say
773 that they are sufficiently clear, or whether they are
774 appropriate criteria. I do know this, that the Chief Usher
775 follows the lead of the Social Secretary's Office, ~~as the~~
776 ~~Social Secretary~~, as it relates to establishment of whether
777 an event is political or non-political, and that we
778 have--I'll end there before I get myself in trouble.

779 But we have a system in place whereby we receive, and the
780 GAO auditors looked at this also. It's a rather simple
781 sheet, ^{entitled} ~~by it's~~ a Residence Event Task Sheet, and down at the
782 bottom it indicates whether it's reimbursable or not, and by
783 that as to whether or not it's determined to be a political

784 | or non-political event. And we could submit that for you as
785 | well. ~~so~~ that is the system that's in place.

786 | Mr. PRICE. All right. That would be helpful if you
787 | could submit that for the record.

788 | [The information follows:]

789 | ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Date _____

RESIDENCE EVENT TASK SHEET

Type of event _____ Date _____

Group _____

Site _____ Rain Site _____

Guests _____ Dress _____ Time _____ nil _____

Entry _____ Exit _____

Parking yes _____ no _____ Location _____

Chairs _____ Tables _____ Platform _____

Place Cards yes _____ no _____ Handouts yes _____ no _____ Site _____

Special Instructions _____

Food/ Beverage _____

Serving Time _____ Location _____

Principals _____ Site _____

from _____ till _____ Remarks yes _____ no _____ time _____

Receiving line yes _____ no _____ Time _____ Site _____

W.H. Photographer yes _____ no _____ Time _____ General Edit yes _____ no _____

Social Aides _____ Carriage Call _____ Door Openers _____

Podium yes _____ no _____ Type _____ Location _____

Announcer Mike yes _____ no _____ Other Mikes _____ Site _____

Recording yes _____ no _____ Other Requirements _____

Honors yes _____ no _____

Type Music	Site	Time
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Staff contact _____ phone _____

Outside contact _____ phone _____

Reimbursable yes _____ no _____ Bill _____

] PAYMENT FOR EVENTS [

790 Mr. PRICE. And then in your response to the next
791 question, as to who actually paid for these political events,
792 you say the national political parties, the re-elect
793 committees, inaugural committees or an entity of the national
794 political parties. That is an exhaustive list, right?

795 Mr. CARLSTROM. That's the list that is provided here
796 somewhere, and we'll be adding to ^{it} ~~it~~ per Congressman Hoyer's
797 request.

798 Mr. PRICE. That's true for the events in 1992 and 1993,
799 and then under both administrations.

800 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct, sir.

801 Mr. PRICE. Now, in these non-political events, are these
802 political entities in any case reimbursing for them, the
803 events that are not designated political?

804 Mr. CARLSTROM. Could you repeat that, please?

805 Mr. PRICE. The reimbursable events that are designated
806 non-political. Are these entities listed under question six
807 in any cases reimbursing for those events?

808 Mr. CARLSTROM. Again, on the break out on these, I am
809 not sure on the break out. Perhaps, Marilyn, you could
810 respond to that?

811 Ms. MEYERS. What we had been asked for, and what we
812 submitted was simply a total cost. We can provide a full
813 listing of the non-political and the political, as we did for
814 the political events ^{for} for the record if that would be what the

815 committee would wish. But what we were asked for was just
816 the total cost, and that is what we provided.

817 *Like I say, we can definitely give you a full*
818 *non-political list.* I would like to make one thing clear
819 that I said ~~further~~ in reference to Chairman Kolbe's ^{earlier}
820 ~~response~~ ^{question}. On this list, this is just political events. It
821 does not include those checks ~~and so forth~~ that are ^{received} ~~sent~~ from
822 the President. This is just events, ^{it} ~~this~~ does not include
823 the President's reimbursements.

824 And we can provide that as a monthly total, as long as we
825 don't get into, you know--

826 Mr. KOLBE. If the gentleman could just yield, to
827 clarify. So the non-political, non-Federal funds,
828 non-political does not include the reimbursements by the
829 President?

830 [The information follows:]

831 *SEE APPENDIX B*
***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

832 Ms. MEYERS. That is correct. Yes, sir. I misspoke.

833 Mr. KOLBE. So then I think it is all the more important to
834 give us a breakdown so that we know--not just a breakdown of
835 the Federal versus the non-Federal, but within the
836 non-Federal, as to the political and non-political events.

837 Mr. CARLSTROM. Again, as it responds to the Executive
838 Residence, and that's what these figures all relate to, even
839 though it's not so titled on the top.

840 Ms. MEYERS. It is just events. That's what this
841 particular sheet captures.

842 Mr. KOLBE. And this list is just the political.

843 Ms. MEYERS. And that is just the political events.

844 Mr. KOLBE. Thank you, Mr. Price.

845 Mr. PRICE. So what you're going to furnish us is the
846 comparable breakdown of non-political events.

847 Ms. MEYERS. Yes, sir.

848 Mr. PRICE. Which--to make sure I understand what you
849 just said--these are not events for which the President
850 personally reimbursed?

851 Ms. MEYERS. *That is correct.*
~~No, sir.~~

852 Mr. PRICE. But you will tell us who did reimburse?

853 Ms. MEYERS. Yes, sir.

854 Mr. PRICE. That would be helpful, and that would apply
855 over the full period of both administrations.

856 *] CONVERSION OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE [*
Just quickly, one further matter, having to do with

857 conversion of Pennsylvania Avenue. As part of the White
858 House security review, which was discussed earlier this year
859 in our hearings with the Secret Service, I know that review
860 determined that traffic shouldn't be permitted on
861 Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House.

862 The Park Service, as I understand it, is responsible for
863 converting that street into a mall and park setting. No
864 information is included about these plans, or their funding
865 in this proposed budget. I wonder if you could just give us
866 a brief update, either here orally or for the record, on the
867 status of those efforts, and what kind of preliminary design
868 plans or cost estimates you have.

869 Mr. CARLSTROM. I could do that, but Jim McDaniel has
870 been intimately involved in the conversion of Pennsylvania
871 Avenue, as well as the planning efforts. So I'm sure that
872 Mr. McDaniel will respond here, unless you want us to put it
873 in the record, it's your choice.

874 Mr. PRICE. Oral response would be fine.

875 Mr. MCDANIEL. In May of 1995, Mr. Price, the Treasury
γ 876 Department took ~~an~~ action to restrict public vehicular
877 traffic on a two block section of Pennsylvania Avenue in
878 front of the White House.

879 Following that Treasury Department action, the National
880 Park Service was asked to put in place some interim
γ 881 beautification measures to make the area look ~~at~~ little

882 better, work a little better, and then to undertake the
883 planning process that would eventually convert that two block
Y 884 section of Pennsylvania Avenue into a pedestrian area^{or} ~~into~~ a
885 park area.

886 The interim measures are just about complete. If you
887 look at the site right now, you will see at 15th Street and
888 at 17th Street a series of planters with flowers and shrubs,
889 a guard booth at each end which replaces the police vehicle
890 that was used by the Secret Service to control access, and a
891 mechanical vehicle barrier at each end.

892 All of these interim measures are temporary. They are
893 removable. In fact, they were removed in January for the
Y 894 Inaugural Parade. This will provide ~~sort of~~ ^{interim} ~~a little bit of~~
895 ~~an~~ improvement pending a longer range planning process.

896 Because this is such an important part of our Nation's
897 capital, and because Americans across the country are
898 interested in what happens there, the National Park Service
899 wanted to be careful and take a very deliberate approach to
900 planning any changes in the future.

901 So we started with a large public involvement process.
902 We solicited ideas from across the country. We got more than
903 800 submissions. Everything from children doing crayon
904 drawings of what they thought the area should look like, to
905 formal blueprints from architectural firms.

906 All of this material was put together into what we called

907 an Ideas Fair, and it was made available to the public. We
908 also invited 13 of the country's best designers, architects,
909 landscape architects, sculptors and so forth, to spend a week
910 in Washington.

γ 911 All of this was paid for with private donations, ~~and they~~
912 at the end of this week, having reacted to all of the public
913 input, they ~~then~~ produced about 20 designs of their own.

914 All of that went back out to the public, and is now at
915 the point where we have a preferred alternative, and four
916 other alternatives.

917 At this point in the process, our work is on hold, until
918 the Treasury Department completes their environmental
γ 919 compliance. Once that is completed, ~~then~~ we can pick up on
920 our planning again and make a decision on the final design.

921 Mr. PRICE. And that point then, there presumably would
922 be a budget request, an appropriations request?

γ 923 Mr. MCDANIEL. Yes, although ~~it may~~ such a project may
924 lend itself to donated funds, or to some combination of
925 public and private funding. We don't have that pinned down
926 yet.

927 Mr. PRICE. But that has not yet been determined?

928 Mr. MCDANIEL. Yes, sir.

929 Mr. PRICE. But this process is basically not reflected
930 in the budget before us?

931 Mr. MCDANIEL. That is correct. That process is a

932 National Park Service initiative, and is not a part of the
933 Executive Residence budget.

934 Mr. PRICE. Thank you. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

935 Mr. KOLBE. Mr. Istook.

936 Mr. ISTOOK. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I appreciate your
937 being here and the information you're sharing.

938] REIMBURSEMENTS [
If I understand correctly, there are three categories of
939 reimbursements. There are those that you consider to come
940 from the President's account. There are those that have been
941 designated political events, and there are those that have
942 been designated non-political events?

943 Mr. CARLSTROM. Correct.

944 Mr. ISTOOK. You provided us, of course, over the seven
945 year period with the total breakdown of political and
946 non-political. Can you tell us, since you don't have that
947 with us, is there any pattern of which you are already aware
948 regarding the Presidential reimbursement account? Has that
949 been fairly consistent in the quantity and the size of the
950 reimbursements from 1992 to date?

951 Mr. CARLSTROM. I have no way of knowing that, sir.

952 Mr. ISTOOK. So that's just something we'll have to look
953 at. I do notice, of course, on the pattern of the political
954 reimbursements we had in 1992 \$261,000, 1993, \$216,000, a
955 major drop in the transition time of 1993 to \$43,000, and
956 then a huge jump to \$523,000, \$595,000 and \$592,000 for 1994,

957 1995 and 1996.

958 Does this reflect a major increase in the number of
959 events, or a major increase in the scale of the events that
960 were held in 1994 and 1995 and 1996 compared to those of
961 prior years?

962 Mr. CARLSTROM. As far as the number and scale, I can't
963 answer that. Marilyn, do you know?

964 Ms. MEYERS. No, I don't know.

965 Mr. CARLSTROM. I haven't looked at it from that
966 perspective, but we certainly could.

967 Ms. MEYERS. We can look at it.

968 Mr. ISTOOK. I would appreciate that information.

969 [The information follows:]

970 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Escalation in Costs

The escalation in costs is due to the increased activity of events, inflation, style, and scale of the events. From previous documents, the increased level of activities can be seen. Inflation, although low, is a factor. The style and character of events has changed. The number of people invited to events has also increased dramatically.

971 Mr. ISTOOK. Now, on the non-political events, the change
972 is far more dramatic. 1992 it shows \$87,000 reimbursed for
973 what is labeled non-political events; 1993, \$67,000. I'm
974 sorry, that's the Bush portion of 1993. That's right. It's
975 broken up there.

976 But then the Clinton portion of 1993, \$400,000; 1994,
977 \$457,000; 1995, \$529,000; 1996, \$454,000, a huge increase.
978 Again, is that a reflection, can you tell of a major increase
979 in what has been designated as non-political events, or a
980 major increase in the scale, the number of people attending
981 particular events?

982 Ms. MEYERS. Since we don't have a listing of the
983 non-political events, I wouldn't be able to answer that at
984 this point, but we will give you that listing, and I think it
985 would become evident at that point.

986 Mr. ISTOOK. Okay.

987 [The information follows:]

988 *SEE APPENDIX B.*
***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

989 Mr. ISTOOK. I notice in the document provided to us, as
990 far as making a determination whether something is going to
991 be labeled a political or non-political event, the
992 information provided says the White House Social Secretary
993 provides the Chief Usher with a decision to make.

994 Could you please describe that process, and especially if
995 anybody makes any review of it, and how it is passed along to
996 you, by who, whether something is going to be labeled by the
997 White House as political or non-political?

998 Mr. CARLSTROM. We responded to that a little earlier,
999 and basically it ^{comes from} ~~goes to~~ the Social Secretary's Office, ~~and~~

1000 ~~the Executive Office, and there is~~ ^{where} a Residence Event Task
1001 Sheet, ^{completed} that we said we would make available for the record, ¹⁵
1002 ~~And within that context, it goes through~~ ^{The form covers} a lot of
1003 different things--type of event, group, et cetera, all the
1004 things you might need to support it.

1005 ~~And~~ at the bottom there is an indication as to whether
1006 it's reimbursable or non-reimbursable, which would indicate
1007 if it was non-political or political event, or whether it was
1008 one that was a part of the normal functioning of the
1009 ceremonial events that occur at the White House.

1010 So we will make that available for the record.

1011 [The information follows:]

1012 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Date _____

RESIDENCE EVENT TASK SHEET

Type of event _____ Date _____

Group _____

Site _____ Rain Site _____

Guests _____ Dress _____ Time _____ nil _____

Entry _____ Exit _____

Parking yes _____ no _____ Location _____

Chairs _____ Tables _____ Platform _____

Place Cards yes _____ no _____ Handouts yes _____ no _____ Site _____

Special Instructions _____

Food/ Beverage _____

Serving Time _____ Location _____

Principals _____ Site _____

from _____ till _____ Remarks yes _____ no _____ time _____

Receiving line yes _____ no _____ Time _____ Site _____

W.H. Photographer yes _____ no _____ Time _____ General Edit yes _____ no _____

Social Aides _____ Carriage Call _____ Door Openers _____

Podium yes _____ no _____ Type _____ Location _____

Announcer Mike yes _____ no _____ Other Mikes _____ Site _____

Recording yes _____ no _____ Other Requirements _____

Honors yes _____ no _____

Type Music	Site	Time
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Staff contact _____ phone _____

Outside contact _____ phone _____

Reimbursable yes _____ no _____ Bal _____

1013 Mr. ISTOOK. With your particular job, and obligations,
1014 why does it make a difference to keep a separate designation
1015 of whether something is labeled as political or non-political
1016 when in any case it is supposed to be reimbursed?

1017 Mr. CARLSTROM. In actuality, ~~we've always used~~ ^{the Executive Residence doesn't}
1018 ~~have we used? Reimbursable? We didn't~~ differentiate between
1019 a non-political and political. That's something that came
1020 out of the questions that you all provided to us.

1021 Mr. ISTOOK. But it is something that is separately
1022 designated by the White House on the forms? It's their
1023 choice of the political or non-political?

1024 Ms. MEYERS. No. Their only interest is as to whether it
1025 is a reimbursable or non-reimbursable ^{event}.

1026 Mr. ISTOOK. What is the reason--

1027 Mr. KOLBE. Would the gentleman yield? Who broke that
1028 out then, between political and non-political?

1029 Mr. ISTOOK. That's what I'm trying to get to.

1030 Ms. MEYERS. The administrative officer at the Executive
1031 Residence went back through all the files and gleaned that
1032 information from these forms.

1033 Mr. ISTOOK. So that was done especially for the purposes
1034 of this hearing.

1035 Ms. MEYERS. For the purposes of this hearing.

1036 Mr. ISTOOK. It's not a meaningful distinction as far as
1037 your record keeping.

1038 Ms. MEYERS. As far as the Executive Residence cares, no
1039 sir.

1040 Mr. ISTOOK. I suppose the only difference it might make
1041 is for public relations and spin purposes politically how
1042 events are described by the White House? But it doesn't make
1043 any difference to you?

1044 Mr. CARLSTROM. Not for our bookkeeping.

1045 Mr. ISTOOK. So that means that the increase in the
1046 spending on events, which could be an increase in the number,
1047 it could be an increase in the size and the scale of events,
1048 is even more dramatic if you combine those together, even
1049 without the third category of presidential reimbursements.

1050 Mr. CARLSTROM. If you add the political and
1051 non-political columns, yes.

1052 Mr. ISTOOK. Certainly. And along with the information
1053 of what were the so called non-political events, you will
1054 provide to us the itemized information on who provided the
1055 reimbursement to you, and if there's any indication that
1056 there was more than one level, for example, one group or
1057 groups may provide reimbursement to some entity, and then
1058 that entity in turn writes an overall check to you. If you
1059 have any information about multiple layers, if you could
1060 please provide that as to all of these events.

1061 [The information follows:]

SEE APPENDIX B.

1062 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

] PRESIDENTIAL REIMBURSEMENT [

1063 Mr. ISTOOK. The presidential reimbursement, is that in
1064 every case just an account transfer, or is it an actual check
1065 written by the President, or it is transferring between
1066 official account?

1067 Mr. CARLSTROM. I'll let Marilyn respond to that.

1068 Ms. MEYERS. It is an actual check. The President is
1069 provided with a listing monthly of everything that was
1070 consumed by his family and his guests. He provides a ^{personal} check
1071 and it is then deposited ~~no a personal check, and it is then~~
1072 ~~deposited~~

1073 Mr. ISTOOK. Could you please provide us with the
1074 information as to from what accounts those funds are being
1075 made? We recognize that there have been questions raised
1076 about who is paying for different things, and I think it
1077 would be important to know, as far as the reimbursements that
1078 are denominated presidential, to be sure that these actually
1079 came from an account of William Jefferson Clinton, for
1080 example, as opposed to a reimbursement that might have come
1081 from some other entity or person or some other account.

1082 Ms. MEYERS. Yes, sir.

1083 [The information follows:]

1084 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Reimbursement by the First Family

All payments for food, beverage and personal items, have been received from the account of the First Family.

1085 Mr. HOYER. Would the gentleman yield? I want to say to
1086 the gentleman that I understand his concern that in fact the
1087 President reimbursed things. But if we're asking for
1088 personal checks, copies of personal checks of the President,
1089 Ms. Meyers said she's going to provide those--is that what
1090 we're seeking?

1091 Mr. ISTOOK. I'm asking for the information as to what
1092 account it came from. Certainly any check that is received
1093 by an official Government account is going to be of public
1094 record, and I'm not pursuing anything that involves any
1095 reimbursement by anyone other than to a public account.

1096] TIMING OF PAYMENTS [The dates of the reimbursements, if I might notice some
1097 different examples, there is the event held January 20th,
1098 1993, as a reimbursable political event related to the
1099 Inaugural. But the reimbursement in that case, \$15,000, is
1100 not shown as being paid until 26 months later, in March of
1101 1995.

1102 And before I focus on that specific one, I notice there
1103 are several delayed reimbursements. For example, in October
1104 of 1993, DNC Trustees reception, \$50,000, not paid until
1105 August of 1994. In December of 1993, Christmas receptions at
1106 the White House. \$231,000, but not paid until March of 1995.

1107 Again, something like 15 months before the taxpayers are
1108 repaid almost a quarter million dollars for political
1109 Christmas receptions at the White House.

1110 There are, of course, a number of these. Can you explain
1111 to us why the major delays in so many of these
1112 reimbursements, and were there communications going on behind
1113 the scenes between some persons or entities saying, please
1114 get these back bills paid?

1115 Mr. CARLSTROM. Yes, I can elaborate. You pick out some
1116 fine examples that appear to be lengthy, and indeed they are.
1117 But if you add all of ^{the events} ~~these~~ up - we did a little analysis - it
1118 usually ^{over the years} comes out to be about a 90 to 120 day
1119 delay.

1120 Mr. ISTOOK. When you say a 90 to 120 delay, when you say
1121 that's the average, are you weighting that by the number of
1122 events or the scale of events? It's a big difference between
1123 whether you have that delay on a reimbursement such as some
1124 we have here for less than \$100, and a reimbursement for some
1125 of these that we have that involve a quarter of a million
1126 dollars.

1127 Mr. CARLSTROM. ^{The 90 to 120 day delay is} ~~From~~ from the time that they're billed until
1128 we actually process it and add the money into our accounts.

1129 Mr. ISTOOK. So when you say a typical delay, that
1130 doesn't necessarily distinguish a typical delay on a small
1131 reimbursement versus a typical delay on a significant one?

1132 Mr. CARLSTROM. I don't know. We certainly didn't make
1133 any differentiation as far as I know, and there are a number
1134 of factors that enter in. A lot of the ~~larger~~ events and

1135 ~~others~~ are sometimes contracted out to vendors, and it takes
1136 a while to receive some of the bills.

1137 We sometimes ask through our process for two or three
1138 submittals of a bill before we can process it and then
1139 establish the reimbursable to our account, and so we
1140 experience some of those ~~same~~ frustrations.

1141 And to answer the last part of your question, I have no
1142 idea what transpires in the interim between the various
1143 entities involved.

1144 Mr. ISTOOK. Let me ask this: as to any event that
1145 involved a reimbursement in excess of \$10,000--let's just
1146 pick that as a threshold for my purposes, if you could break
1147 that out and tell us when you actually billed, and to whom
1148 you sent the billing, and then we could compare that with the
1149 time of reimbursement. Because I recognize the difference
1150 between when the event is held and when you may send a
1151 billing out for that event.

1152 And if there were any written memos, internally, or
1153 correspondence exchanged relating to concerns over past due
1154 items, we would appreciate your providing those also.

1155 Mr. CARLSTROM. We can certainly give you the indication
1156 on the billings, the number of time we requested them.
1157 Whether it's in the form of a memo or not, I have no idea.

1158 [The information follows:]

1159 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Debt Collection Actions by the NPS Executive Residence Bills

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Because of time and workload constraints, we have not always been able to provide follow-up as frequently as we would like, but we can assure that all past due bills have received follow-up action.

EXAMPLE

Debtor
Debtor Building Address
City, State ZIP

RE: Bill for Collection BC3933-95-XXXX Date XX/XX/XX

Our records indicate that payment has not been received for the above referenced Bill for Collection. A copy of the bill is enclosed with this notice. If payment has been remitted, please disregard this request. If not yet paid, the bill is considerably past due.

Please remit payment of the amount due of \$0.00 as soon as possible to the address shown on the enclosed copy of the bill. If you have questions, please call the Executive Residence Ushers' Office at (202) 456-2296. Thank you for your cooperation.

Enclosure

1160 Mr. ISTOOK. And finally, on this designation of
1161 political versus non-political, you say that's from the
1162 Social Secretary of the White House? Who is that? Is that
1163 in the President's Office? First Lady's Office?

1164 Mr. CARLSTROM. The White House Office.

1165 Mr. ISTOOK. I'm asking for the person's name.

1166 Mr. MCDANIEL. The White House Social Secretary is Ann
1167 Stock.

1168 Mr. ISTOOK. Okay. And I think if I understood
1169 correctly, you already provided documents that have the
1170 information, any documents that show the White House's
1171 designation of political or non-political, I presume, is on
1172 this form which you already said you would be providing. If
1173 there are any other documents that do so, or discuss that
1174 designation, I would appreciate receiving it.

1175 Ms. MEYERS. Okay.

1176 Mr. CARLSTROM. I'm not aware of any, sir.

1177 Mr. ISTOOK. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

1178 Mr. KOLBE. Mr. Aderholt.

1179 Mr. ADERHOLT. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I thank you for
1180 coming before this subcommittee this morning, and certainly
1181 the Executive Mansion has been the subject of unwanted
1182 attention lately. But of course a lot of the things that
1183 we're talking about has occurred during the time you have
1184 overseen the Executive Mansion.

1

] LOCATION OF COFFEES [

1185 Regarding the coffees, where did these coffees physically
1186 take place?

1187 Mr. CARLSTROM. Mr. McDaniel is much more familiar with
1188 where they might have taken place. There are any one of a
1189 number of different places.

1190 Mr. MCDANIEL. Those that are addressed in this budget
1191 took place in the residence.

1192 Mr. ADERHOLT. Was it various different rooms?

1193 Mr. MCDANIEL. Various.

1194 Mr. KOLBE. Would the gentleman yield? Just to be clear,
1195 not EOB?

1196 Mr. MCDANIEL. That's correct. This budget does not
1197 involve any activities in the EOB.

] 1997 REIMBURSABLE EVENTS [

1198 Mr. ADERHOLT. As Congressman Istook was asking about the
1199 time the reimbursements were coming through, I understand
1200 there have not been any events in fiscal year 1997, but have
1201 all costs associated with these events prior to that time
1202 been reimbursed?

1203 Mr. CARLSTROM. Yes. There were several pending, but
1204 they all have been reimbursed, and there have been a couple
1205 of events in 1997 that we'll add to the list.

1206 Ms. MEYERS. They had not been billed as of the date of
1207 this ^{request} ~~letter~~ ~~at this point~~

1208 Mr. ADERHOLT. So they may have actually taken place, but
1209 not reported.

1210 Ms. MEYERS. That is correct.

1211 Mr. CARLSTROM. Correct.

1212 Mr. ADERHOLT. That's all I have.

1213] RECEIPT OF REIMBURSABLE DOCUMENT[
Mr. KOLBE. Let me just follow up on a couple of

1214 questions Mr. Istook was asking there, just so we are clear.

1215 You said an average of 90 to 120 days. I don't now how long

1216 you are on billing, but just looking at that one page he was

1217 focusing on, I see only one or two there that are within 90

1218 days, where the bill was paid.

1219 He mentioned the one there, Christmas, December 1993,

1220 paid 15 months later, \$231,000. Where does the money, before

1221 it is reimbursed, who is footing the bill for this? What

1222 account?

1223 Ms. MEYERS. The Executive Residence pays those bills

1224 until they are reimbursed.

1225 Mr. KOLBE. So the Executive Residence pays the vendors

1226 and then gets reimbursed?

1227 Ms. MEYERS. That is correct.

1228 Mr. KOLBE. Well, I think there is a substantial amount

1229 of money here that is involved, and I would sure like to get

1230 my bills put off for paying for 15 months, especially

1231 \$231,000. You go right down the list--DNC reception,

1232 February 1994, paid August 1994; six months later. New

1233 Hampshire group reception, February 1994, paid August 1994.

1234 There are a couple that are paid a little more--there's a

1235 couple of big ones here. Let's see, DNC business leaders
1236 forum, June 1994, paid April 1994. Ten months later.

1237 I would like you to, as Mr. Istook asked, to add another
1238 column in here, date billed, so we can compare the date
1239 billed next to the date paid.

1240 Ms. MEYERS. Okay.

1241 [The information follows:]

SEE APPENDIX A.

1242 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

1243 Mr. KOLBE. Because I think it may be that the Democratic
1244 National Committee or whoever--and by the way, since you are
1245 going to break out the other non-political events and give us
1246 those, the reimbursements on those, do the same with that, if
1247 you would, please.

1248 Ms. MEYERS. Okay.

1249 [The information follows:]

SEE APPENDIX B.

1250 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

1251 Mr. KOLBE. But it may be that there is no fault here for
1252 anybody not paying their bills. It may be that there's an
1253 incredible lapse in the preparation of the bills and getting
1254 those bills out.

1255] BILLING PROCEDURES [Who actually sends the bills out? Does your office send
1256 them out?

1257 Ms. MEYERS. No, sir. The Executive Residence does.

1258 Mr. KOLBE. So the Executive Residence presumably would
1259 wait until everything--all the bills are paid, everything is
1260 compiled on that, and then send it out?

1261 Ms. MEYERS. That is correct. A bill for collection is
1262 put together and sent.

1263 Mr. KOLBE. Do you know if there are any procedures to
1264 follow up for nonpayment of bills?

1265 Ms. MEYERS. No, sir, I do not.

1266 Mr. KOLBE. I presume that would be the White House
1267 Residence Office that would be able to tell us that, who
1268 decided not to show up today and answer some of these
1269 questions. Well, I'd like to find that answer, what
1270 procedures they have for follow up on these bills.

1271 Ms. MEYERS. Yes, sir.

1272 [The information follows:]

1273 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

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Enclosure

1274 Mr. KOLBE. I presume that these--that everything
1275 eventually gets paid. There is nothing--would an event that
1276 is still un-reimbursed be left off of this list?

1277 Mr. CARLSTROM. Not to my knowledge.

1278 Mr. KOLBE. I would like you to confirm that, another
1279 issue that we could resolve if they were here.

1280 Mr. CARLSTROM. We will do that.

1281 [The information follows:]

SEE APPENDIX A & B.

1282 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

] POLITICAL VS NON-POLITICAL[

1283 Mr. KOLBE. Let me go back now to the issue of how we
1284 determine these things, whether they were political or
1285 non-political. The procedures are what you are giving us and
1286 putting in the record, is that correct?

1287 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct.

1288 Mr. KOLBE. The White House Social Secretary is the one
1289 that makes the determination based on whether--after looking
1290 over what it is, as to whether--for example, I was at the
1291 state dinner the other night for President Frei, that would
1292 be a State Department reimbursement, is that correct?

1293 Mr. CARLSTROM. That is correct.

] FORM USED TO DESIGNATE REIMBURSABLE EVENTS[

1294 Mr. KOLBE. But she would look at that, and say this is a
1295 State Department reimbursement. Do they make that
1296 determination before the event takes place, so it is clear
1297 who is going to get billed for this thing?

1298 Mr. CARLSTROM. Well, if you look at the form, they would
1299 have the information prior to it.

1300 Mr. KOLBE. So the form is filled out prior to the event.

1301 Mr. CARLSTROM. As near as I can determine, yes, sir.

1302 Mr. KOLBE. And it includes the organization that is
1303 going to be held responsible for it?

1304 Mr. CARLSTROM. It has a designation for group, yes, sir.

1305 Mr. KOLBE. Nobody, however, has ever audited in the last
1306 six years, nobody has ever audited as to whether or not these
1307 procedures are being followed, is that correct? Since 1991?

1308 Mr. CARLSTROM. Right. The last audit we had was for
1309 fiscal year 1991.

1310 Mr. KOLBE. You have absolutely no knowledge as to
1311 whether the procedures of the White House are being followed,
1312 or whether or not these things are being billed appropriately
1313 or not?

1314 Mr. CARLSTROM. I personally don't have that knowledge,
1315 but historically we have continued to follow the same
1316 procedure for 20 years.

1317 Mr. KOLBE. Wait, wait, wait. You don't question the
1318 form that you get from the White House office there, is that
1319 correct?

1320 Mr. CARLSTROM. This form--

1321 Mr. KOLBE. You don't look at it and say, no, sorry, this
1322 is not a--

1323 Mr. CARLSTROM. No.

1324 Mr. KOLBE. --a Federal reimbursement. This is a
1325 political reimbursement.

1326 Mr. CARLSTROM. I have no involvement with that
1327 determination.

1328 Mr. KOLBE. So I mean, how can you say that historically
1329 there's no problem?

1330 Mr. CARLSTROM. If you want me to rephrase the statement,
1331 up until the time of 1991, and the last audit of 1993, there
1332 were no problems in following that procedure. If there had

1333 | been any problems since that time, I am not aware of them.

1334 | Mr. KOLBE. Nor is GAO aware of it, because they haven't
1335 | audited it.

1336 | Mr. CARLSTROM. It's their prerogative.

1337 | Mr. KOLBE. I guess. Is it normal for the Park Service
1338 | to ask, would it be normal for you to ask the GAO to get down
1339 | here and do an audit?

1340 | Mr. CARLSTROM. No, it would not. But if such an audit
1341 | were deemed appropriate, we would welcome that audit. When
1342 | the audits occur, back in 1993, they come over to our budget
1343 | office, and of course look to see that we're following ^{the} ~~out~~
1344 | procedures that we have responsibility for, as well as the
1345 | overall procedures that are followed in making the
1346 | determinations that you are alluding to.

1347 |] REIMBURSEMENTS TO NPS [
1347 | Mr. KOLBE. During the fiscal year 1994 appropriations
1348 | cycle you submitted testimony reflecting that President Bush
1349 | had \$97,87 in reimbursements to the Park Service for

political events, but the document you submitted to us shows
in 1992, the same year I guess that was in question that we
were asking about, was \$261,000 in reimbursement. What
accounts for this discrepancy? Were those things that had
not been billed or paid at that point?

1356 | Mr. CARLSTROM. Unless you have some suggestion, Marilyn.
1357 | We can look at it again. I have not taken these figures
apart.

LINE 1349

\$97,87-

INCOMPLETE
NUMBER

1358 Mr. KOLBE. I'm sorry?

1359 Mr. CARLSTROM. We can provide ^{an answer to} ~~you with~~ the question you
1360 asked, but I have no way of knowing. I can't answer your
1361 question.

1362 Mr. KOLBE. I think we would like to know why we've had--

1363 Mr. CARLSTROM. Certainly.

1364 Mr. KOLBE. You testified apparently in the 1994
1365 appropriations, your testimony then said \$97,000, but this
1366 says \$261,000. That's a huge difference. And I would like
1367 to know the answer about that.

1368 Mr. CARLSTROM. Certainly, we will take a look at it,
1369 compare those answers.

1370 [The information follows:]

1371 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Reimbursements to the National Park Service

Previous documents presented to the Committee were responding to requests for expenditures in relation to reimbursable events, the Executive Residence reimbursable program also includes reimbursements for items other than events, such as: Utilities shared by the Executive Residence, General Services Administration, National Park Service, and the Military Office. The electrical service for the Executive Residence at the White House is paid by this budget and then the Executive Residence seeks reimbursement for that portion of the electrical service that is attributable to the GSA and the Military. The same is true for water and sewer service, except the NPS shares in this cost. Also, occasionally an outside entity will reimburse the Executive Residence budget for work done in the Executive Residence, e.g., redecoration or restoration work done on historic and/or Fine Arts Collection pieces.

] COST OF OVERNIGHT STAYS [

1372 Mr. KOLBE. Let me, if I might go back here for a moment
1373 here to the issue of whether or not there is any added
1374 expenses. Mr. Hoyer said that when he has guests in, his
1375 mortgage payment doesn't go up, and I quite agree. My
1376 mortgage payment doesn't go up.

1377 But I can tell you, when I have guests in, I spend more
1378 money, and it isn't just food. My heating bill goes up. It
1379 does, indeed go up. There are more people around, more rooms
1380 have to be heated.

1381 You've got 938 guests. That's not overnight stays.
1382 That's one of the questions I want to ask. I just learned
1383 today that this is not the number of overnight stays. One
1384 night, one person stays. Is that correct? That's different
1385 guests that have stayed. Some might have come back multiple
1386 times and be listed only once. Is that correct, Mr.
1387 McDaniel?

1388 Mr. MCDANIEL. I don't know the answer to that question.

1389 Mr. KOLBE. I presume that it's the White House office
1390 that would be able to answer this question, if they would
1391 show up and answer our questions here, which they declined to
1392 do. I notice their senior legislative advisor is here, but
1393 they can't send the people who can answer questions here.

1394 Mr. MCDANIEL. You had asked a question, or made a
1395 statement about the heating and cooling. I just wanted to
1396 make a distinction between the White House and my house or

1397 | your house. And that is because it's also a museum, the
1398 | heating, the temperature and humidity controls and so forth
1399 | are geared to the protection of the artifacts as well as
1400 | comfort of the occupants.

1401 | Mr. KOLBE. Throughout the house, not just--there's no
1402 | separate heating controls for the upstairs bedrooms and
1403 | things like that?

1404 | Mr. MCDANIEL. That's right.

1405 | Mr. KOLBE. ^{NEW LAUNDRY FACILITY} Well, there's still some other things that
1406 | seems to me that cost a little money. You've got in here a
1407 | request for \$200,000 for a laundry. That's a big laundry. I
1408 | mean, I could buy a lot of laundry machines for \$200,000. I
1409 | could get a great Maytag for that, for \$200,000.

1410 | Mr. CARLSTROM. You're referring to the \$200,000
1411 | increase--

1412 | Mr. KOLBE. For the White House laundry. Are you telling
1413 | me that there is no added expense of having 981 different
1414 | guests--and we don't know how many nights that is, and I want
1415 | that information, as to how many, one person one night
1416 | actual. And please go back and compare it to 1992, so
1417 | whatever, the four years before that, so we have something to
1418 | compare it to. But what we have right now is just a list of
1419 | the number of different people that stayed in there, not the
1420 | number of nights that there were people in the White House.

1421 | [The information follows:]

1422 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Overnight Stays

The Executive Residence does not keep costs on individual overnight stays. The First Family pays their bill on a monthly basis for themselves and their personal guests.

] COST OF OVERNIGHT STAYS[

1423 Mr. KOLBE. But you are telling me that there is no added
1424 cost--there's no added cost for doing laundry, is that
1425 correct?

1426 Mr. CARLSTROM. I wouldn't say that there is no added
1427 cost for doing laundry. The domestic staff is made up of
1428 about 36 different individuals. They work on two different
1429 shifts, and ~~they are~~ ^{they are} taking care of the Executive Residence,
1430 which ~~think of it~~ in terms of the building itself is the
1431 center portion, ^{This} which is roughly in the neighborhood of 130
1432 plus or minus rooms.

1433 Their duties consist of cleaning, ~~they consist of~~ ^{and} caring
1434 for it, ^{as} in a museum ^{would be cared for} ~~quality sort of way~~ for the historic
1435 structure that it is. It ^{also} includes preparation of food, ~~it~~
1436 ~~includes~~ greeting and welcoming visitors to the facility, and
1437 the other things that a domestic staff would do.

1438 So on a regular rotation of two shifts, those duties are
1439 performed regardless, and there would really be no additional
1440 costs associated with it.

1441 Mr. KOLBE. Well--

1442 Mr. CARLSTROM. If the bedroom needed ⁵ cleaning, the
1443 bedroom would be cleaned.

1444 Mr. KOLBE. It's not true to say there are no additional
1445 costs. There are additional costs.

1446 Mr. CARLSTROM. If it doesn't need cleaning, something
1447 else is done to maintain the house at large. The house at

1448 large is maintained with that domestic staff of 36.

1449 Mr. KOLBE. You really think you could put up 938 guests
1450 in your house over four years and incur no additional costs
1451 besides food?

1452 Mr. CARLSTROM. This is the normal rotation that occurs.
1453 And it's occurred throughout the years.

1454 Mr. KOLBE. It is not correct to say that there are no
1455 additional costs. I want to ask about overtime salaries.
1456 And, by the way, the thing you submitted to us, I just hope
1457 my cleaning lady at home doesn't see what the overtime pay is
1458 for these people.

1459] QUESTIONS FROM COMMITTEE [
Last Thursday when you met with the staff, Republican and
1460 Democratic staff of the committee, for preparation for this,
1461 there were several questions that were asked, one of which
1462 was the overtime cost for domestic staff. The question was
1463 written down, and was repeated by the budget officer in front
1464 of all of the staff.

1465 And then our clerk, the subcommittee's clerk was asked to
1466 initial not only this question, but all the questions asked
1467 by the staff--something we have never had done before, and I
1468 would like you first of all to tell me what the purpose of
1469 having that done, why you felt it was necessary to have the
1470 clerk initial these questions.

1471 Mr. CARLSTROM. First of all, I wasn't there on that
1472 occasion. I ^{was} ~~was~~ ill on that day, but maybe it can be

1473 elaborated a little bit from your standpoint, Marilyn?

1474 Ms. MEYERS. Yes. Normally when the Executive Residence
1475 answers questions, they are usually answering them in
1476 response to testimony such as we are doing today. Because
1477 there was no testimony, and no way of going back and trying
1478 to get the sense of what the committee was after, they asked
1479 me if I would please take down the questions ~~and have them~~,
1480 or the staffers take down the questions ~~and~~ agree that these
1481 were the questions that we wanted answered at this point,
1482 which is what we did.

1483 And then I forwarded them to the Executive Residence when
1484 I returned to my office.

1485 Mr. KOLBE. And who is they?

1486 Ms. MEYERS. The Executive Residence.

1487 Mr. KOLBE. Asked these to be initialed?

1488 Ms. MEYERS. Asked for these to be initialed, yes, sir.

1489 Mr. KOLBE. Executive Residence. That is the chief
1490 administrative officer that we're going to be hearing from
1491 next asked that these be initialed?

1492 Ms. MEYERS. Yes, sir.

1493 Mr. KOLBE. Now, let me just make it clear that it is a
1494 normal process that we have a pre-hearing session with every
1495 agency to go over, so that we can be clear about the kinds of
1496 questions, and lots of additional testimony and questions
1497 comes up from the minority and majority staffers, and no one

1498 has ever said before, initial this list before I take it down
1499 and provide answers to it.

1500 I just want to make that clear. What went on last
1501 Thursday was a normal process of having a review prior to the
1502 hearing. What was asked for was not a normal process.

1503 But I want to come back to the--but what we got back, of
1504 course, was not what we asked for. We asked for the overtime
1505 costs. What we got back was a list of the overtime pay. So
1506 it was initialed, overtime rates. We didn't get the
1507 information we asked for. It was written down and initialed,
1508 and we didn't get it.

1509 Mr. CARLSTROM. Typically, as I alluded to earlier, there
1510 would be no overtime rate associated with any of the events,
1511 except those that are exceptional in character, like the
1512 Inaugural events, or ~~like~~ the Christmas celebrations.

1513 And in those cases, overtime is applied. But typically
1514 because of the shifts that occur, there are no overtime
1515 rates, except for the larger events, and we didn't provide
1516 you with those. We gave you the rates.

1517 Mr. KOLBE. You do know how much has been spent on paying
1518 overtime pay, is that correct?

1519 Ms. MEYERS. That can be put together yes. It will take
1520 us a couple of days, ~~but~~ ^{seperately} it is not something that is kept by
1521 the Executive Residence.

1522 Mr. KOLBE. That is what we asked for. And it was very

1523 clear. That is specifically what we asked for.

1524 Well, looking here at--from the information the Executive
1525 Residence provided on personnel costs--all right, full time
1526 employees. My staff tells me that overtime is under other
1527 personnel, and that's a 38 percent increase from 1992 to
1528 1996.

1529 Reimbursables, it's 119 percent increase.

1530 Mr. CARLSTROM. We have not made that analysis. We ~~do~~
1531 ~~have~~ ^{can} ~~look~~ look at the Executive Residence and the cost
1532 coding, and from that you can discern some of the other
1533 personnel compensation, which would include overtime. That
1534 information is here but we have not put it together.

1535 And as Marilyn indicated, we can do that.

1536 Ms. MEYERS. We can.

1537 [The information follows:]

1538 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Overtime Costs for Domestic Staff

Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1992 was \$388,472.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1993 was \$396,497.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1994 was \$542,529.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1995 was \$594,529.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1996 was \$278,978.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1997 est \$543,271.
Overtime for Executive Residence domestic staff for FY 1998 est \$550,000.

1539 Mr. KOLBE. The analysis is just exactly where we took
1540 this information from. That's from your information.

1541 What is the average overtime cost for full time employees
1542 within the Executive Residence? Not rate, but what is the
1543 average amount that they get paid, overtime costs?

1544 Mr. CARLSTROM. I have no idea.

1545 Mr. KOLBE. I presume it's one more thing that perhaps
1546 the White House Office could answer.

1547 Ms. MEYERS. Chairman Kolbe, excuse me. It's the Chief
1548 Usher ~~because~~ the White House Office is a different entity.
1549 We don't want to get them mixed up.

1550 Mr. KOLBE. The Chief Usher. That's exactly who we asked
1551 to be here to be able to answer some of these questions, and
1552 they didn't show up here today.

1553 Mr. CARLSTROM. Mr. Chairman, we will take back the
1554 questions that you are providing ~~to us and take those back~~ to
1555 the Executive Residence.

1556 Mr. KOLBE. We have some very specific questions that
1557 we're going to ask on that area. I have a couple of more
1558 things, but I have certainly overstayed my time. Mr. Hoyer.

1559 Mr. HOYER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

1560 The budget of the United States is, I guess, somewhere in
1561 the neighborhood of \$1.7 trillion. I'm not going to pursue
1562 too vigorously how much the President--not the President, but
1563 the White House, spent on its laundry.

1564 But I have been on this committee long enough, since
1565 1983, to remember any committee trying to question what the
1566 White House spends on its laundry. But we perhaps are in a
1567 new era.

] CHRISTMAS EVENTS[

1568 In looking at your list, you talk about the pattern, in
1569 December of 1991 there was a Christmas event, President Bush,
1570 \$154,000. Reimbursed six months after the event. Now, that
1571 event--because I've been to it a couple of times--is a
1572 bipartisan, non-political event. Am I correct?

1573 Mr. CARLSTROM. I haven't been there. But I guess that's
1574 true, yes, Mr. Congressman.

1575 Mr. HOYER. Now, in that event, who pays, who is
1576 ultimately expected to pay for the Christmas event for the
1577 White House? I don't know the answer to that question.

1578 Ms. MEYERS. I'm afraid I don't either. I would have to
1579 follow through on that. I do not know.

1580 Mr. HOYER. I'd be interested in that.

1581 Mr. CARLSTROM. We'll check on it.

1582 [The information follows:]

1583 ***** SUBCOMMITTEE INSERT *****

Christmas Events

The traditional Christmas events have been paid by the national political committees. Special events during December are paid for by the sponsoring entity, i.e., visits of foreign heads of state; Kennedy Center Honors. Additionally, the Executive Residence budget absorbs the cost of the annual Christmas Congressional Ball and the decoration of the Residence for the holiday tours.