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Press

The New York Times

January 21, 2006 Saturday

HEADLINE: Heeding Pakistani Protest, U.N. Blocks Talk by Rape Victim

BYLINE: By WARREN HOGE

Mukhtar Mai, the Pakistani woman whose defiant response to being gang-raped by order of a tribal court brought her worldwide attention, was denied a chance to speak at the United Nations on Friday after Pakistan protested that it was the same day the country's prime minister was visiting.

Ms. Mai had long been scheduled to make an appearance called "An Interview With Mukhtar Mai: The Bravest Woman on Earth" in the United Nations television studios, sponsored by the office for nongovernmental organizations, the Virtue Foundation and the Asian-American Network Against Abuse of Human Rights.

But on Thursday night the organizers were informed that the program would have to be postponed because of Pakistan's objections.

Ms. Mai is leaving New York on Saturday so the effect was to cancel her appearance.

Asked at a news conference why Pakistan had taken the action, the prime minister, Shaukat Aziz, said: "I have no idea. You have informed me and so have some other people as I was walking in. I don't know how the place functions."

The Pakistani Mission did not return calls seeking comment.

In 2002, a village council sentenced Ms. Mai to be gang-raped for the supposed misconduct of her brother. Pakistani women in such circumstances often commit suicide, but Ms. Mai instead successfully challenged her rapists in court. She gave the compensation money she received to schools in her remote district.

On a previous visit to New York in November, Ms. Mai, also known as Mukhtaran Bibi, was hailed in a video tribute by **Laura Bush** at a Lincoln Center banquet as a person who "proves that one woman really can change the world."

Mr. Aziz is scheduled to see President Bush in Washington next week.

This was not the first time that Pakistan's government had interfered in Ms. Mai's travels. President Pervez Musharraf blocked her from taking a trip to the United States in June and then relented last fall when Glamour magazine honored her as its "Woman of the Year."

Asked why the United Nations bowed to the Pakistani protest, Shashi Tharoor, the under secretary general for communications, said he could not comment on this specific case. But, he said: "As a general principle, indeed there are written instructions guiding the holding of any event on United Nations premises in which we are obliged to take into account views formally expressed by member states. This is a building and an organization that belongs to the member

states."

Recounting the 11th-hour nature of the decision, Joseph Salim, the executive director of the Virtue Foundation, a New York-based human rights charity, said, "Yesterday, as we were going about a walk-through, getting our ID badges, they suddenly told us that because this event was considered by the Pakistan government as embarrassing to them, they were going to block it."

An e-mail message from Meena Sur of the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs at 7:49 p.m. on Thursday informed the organizers that the event had to be postponed until sometime after Jan. 24.

Neither she nor Michele Fedoroff, the deputy head of the section, who had conveyed the same message in a telephone call, responded to messages seeking explanation.

In an interview, Ms. Mai said: "I feel disappointed. I was not going to say anything bad about Pakistan. I was just going to talk about my work and what people are doing."

The New York Times

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HEADLINE: Slavery in Our Time

BYLINE: By NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

DATELINE: CALCUTTA

Historians will look back in puzzlement at the way our 21st century world tolerates the slavery of more than a million children in brothels around the world.

India alone may have half a million children in its brothels, more than any other country in the world. Visit the brothel district in almost any city in India, and you can meet 14-year-old girls who have been kidnapped off the street, or drugged, or offered jobs as maids, and then sold into a world that they often escape only by dying of **AIDS**.

When I've written about "sex slavery" in the past, from Cambodia, I've sensed that readers assume the term is hyperbole. See if you still think so after hearing the story of Geeta Ghosh (video of Geeta is at www.nytimes.com/kristof).

Geeta grew up in a village in rural India and attended only two months of school; like many of the girls who are trafficked, she is illiterate. Her own family abused her, but at age 11 she found refuge with her best friend's aunt.

For a year, "Auntie" looked after Geeta with a warmth that she had never found at home. Then one day when Geeta was 12 -- but still physically a little girl, well short of puberty -- the aunt took her to a beauty parlor. "You look a bit ugly, so why not try to look prettier?" Auntie suggested.

Then the aunt locked her in a soundproof room in a brothel with an Arab man who bought her virginity. "I was very terrified to see this huge man in front of me," Geeta remembers, adding, "I cried a lot and fell to his feet, pleading."

"He pulled off my dress, and the rapes went on for a month like that. He made me sleep naked beside him, and he drank a lot, and he hurt me so much."

After that, the brothel owner peddled Geeta daily for five years -- and only after eight months as a prostitute did she mature enough to get her first period. The brothel owner kept her confined in the brothel for the first three years, beating her with sticks and threatening her with a knife to warn what would happen if Geeta tried to escape.

"There was a big drain in the house for sewage," Geeta remembers. "The madam said, 'If you ever try to run away, we'll chop you up and throw the pieces down this drain.'"

After three years, Geeta was allowed on the street in front of the brothel. But although police

officers sometimes walked by, she says that running to them would have been pointless -- the madam paid them good bribes, so they would simply have returned her to the brothel.

One taxi driver regularly visited Geeta, and gradually they became close. "It may not have been love, but he was sympathetic," she says. Finally, he helped her escape from the brothel, and now they are married and have four children.

In the five years in which Geeta was imprisoned in the brothel, she never was given any money. Every single rupee she earned went to her owner.

I visited the one-room hovel where Geeta and her family now live in a Calcutta slum. The home is the size of a walk-in American closet, mostly taken up by a bed raised up on bricks. Three of the children sleep on the bed, and the parents and the youngest child sleep underneath it. The slum is squalid, and a nearby sewage canal sometimes floods their home -- but Geeta is happy, because she is free.

All around India and the world, girls are still locked up in brothels as Geeta was. Indeed, sex trafficking is one problem that appears to have become worse around the globe, as organized crime, increased mobility and the rise of markets have turned pubescent flesh into a tradable international commodity. Moreover, fear of **AIDS** has nurtured markets for virgins and younger children who customers think are less likely to have **HIV**.

The Lancet, the British medical journal, has estimated: "The number of prostituted children is thought to be increasing and could be as high as 10 million."

Of course, not all can realistically be called "slaves." There is a continuum of coercion among under-age prostitutes that runs all the way from older teenagers who choose prostitution to 10-year-olds who are kidnapped off the street and locked up in cages.

In my next column, I'll talk about what can be done to help sex trafficking victims like Geeta. It's time to emancipate them.

The New York Times

January 24, 2006

HEADLINE: Hitting Brothel Owners Where It Hurts

BYLINE: By NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

Imagine what you would have done if you'd been in Hasina Bibi's sandals.

She was a lonely 16-year-old working in a garment factory in Bangladesh when an older employee began mothering her. They grew close, and one day the older woman gave Hasina some cakes to eat.

Two days later, Hasina emerged from a drug-induced stupor in India, sold to a brothel in faraway Gujarat. The brothel's owner beat Hasina and threatened to deform her face with acid if she tried to escape. She had to do whatever the customers wanted, with or without condoms.

But Hasina, in contrast with most girls who are trafficked into brothels, had a fourth-grade education and was literate. So although she earned no money, Hasina asked customers for tips and was able to amass a secret stash of rupees. She learned a bit of Hindi. Finally one day she jumped into a rickshaw and ran away.

It would be nice to say that she lived happily ever after, but trafficked children rarely do. Ashamed to return home, Hasina is now an independent streetwalker here in Calcutta.

So as we try to develop policies to reduce sex trafficking, there are a couple of lessons here. First, it's difficult to extricate girls from prostitution after they've been trafficked. It's far more cost-effective to focus resources on reducing the number of newly trafficked people each year -- now hundreds of thousands.

Second, educating girls is the best way to give them the tools to resist trafficking or escape brothels. In the long run, one effective way to knock down brothels is to build schools.

But that's for the long run. To have a more immediate impact, we need to reduce the economic incentives for traffickers. Here are my suggestions:

Pick our battles. Look, prostitution will always be around. But progress is possible by targeting the very worst abuses, like the brothels that imprison girls (some boys are also trafficked for sex, but not as many).

Emphasize criminal sanctions. Effective law enforcement may not rescue many individual children (those numbers are tiny), but it deters all brothel owners from forced prostitution and from pimping minors. If brothel owners see that they risk jail for imprisoning and peddling 13-year-olds, they instead employ semivoluntary 17-year-olds who claim that they are 18 (few people in poor countries have good documentation of age). In this world, that's real progress.

Focus on virginity sales. In some areas, like Southeast Asia, the business model of sex trafficking depends on selling virgins for \$500 or more apiece. That's where traffickers reap their biggest

profits. So let's encourage sting operations that arrest both buyers and sellers of virgins. Buyers are usually wealthy foreigners, often Arabs or ethnic Chinese, and a few heavily publicized arrests would help dry up sales of virgins.

Inspect brothels regularly for prisoners. Frequent inspections make the brothel owners more likely to employ willing prostitutes rather than unwilling ones. During inspections, girls should also undergo mandatory testing for diseases, including **HIV**.

Some people worry that cracking down on trafficking just drives it underground. I don't worry too much about that. The brothel business depends on being readily accessible, so driving it underground makes it less profitable and smaller. And my interviews with brothel owners suggest that many find the business only marginally more profitable than peddling pirated DVD's or smuggled cigarettes. Eat into their profits a bit more, and they'll switch businesses.

The first step is to put forced prostitution on the international agenda, just as the abolitionists put slavery there in the early 19th century. To his credit, **President Bush**, far more than his predecessors, has pushed other governments to crack down on sex trafficking. His State Department office on trafficking should get a medal.

Mr. Bush could make the issue a higher global priority by raising it in his State of the Union address and in his coming visit to India. Just imagine if he visited the New Light anti-trafficking center here in Calcutta. A local woman, Urmi Basu, used her savings and American foundation grants to build New Light, which battles trafficking, teaches English to the children of prostitutes and provides health services. (Video of Ms. Basu and a list of aid groups that do great work fighting trafficking are at www.nytimes.com/ontheground.)

Mr. Bush could do so much good by leading dignitaries and TV cameras through a red-light slum and down a fetid alley to the sewer-side offices of New Light. The entourage could then spotlight reformers like Ms. Basu, the abolitionists of the 21st century.

Newsweek

March 6, 2006

HEADLINE: Education: A Learning Curve; What's behind India's success in the global knowledge economy? One key is a boom in private schools for all.

BYLINE: By Gurcharan Das; Gurcharan Das is the author of "India Unbound" and a former CEO of Procter & Gamble India.

I recently got a call from a board member of one of the world's largest consulting companies, who invited me to speak to them about why so many Indians were succeeding in the global-knowledge economy. He mentioned innovations emerging from GE and Microsoft's R&D centers in Bangalore; advanced avionics installed by India's Air Force on Russian fighter aircraft, and sophisticated research on global capital markets outsourced by Wall Street to India. Finally, he rattled off the names of a dozen Indian leaders of multinational corporations.

I was skeptical. "Perhaps it's our large population?" I suggested. He countered with half a dozen large countries that are invisible in the knowledge economy. "Or maybe it's simply knowing English?" He asked if there was something in India's education system that might help explain its recent economic success.

The best in India do get a decent education. Aside from the famed Indian Institutes of Technology and the Indian Institutes of Management, there are about 20 other centers of excellence in science, engineering, medicine and even the liberal arts. Both students and parents are intensely dedicated. Night after night, middle-class Indian parents insist on overseeing their kids' homework--it's a rare mother who accepts a dinner invitation during exam season. By the age of 15, the young are packed off to coaching classes to prepare them for entry into the competitive colleges.

What's changing is the access to quality education below these top levels. Government-run schools are a mess: a national study by Harvard University faculty found that on any given day, one out of four teachers in state-run primary schools is absent, and of those present half are not teaching. But private schools--which can range from expensive boarding schools for the elite to low-end teaching shops in the bazaar--are proliferating. Even the poor now send their kids to private schools, which can charge as little as \$1 to \$3 a month in fees and are spreading rapidly in slums and villages across India.

NIEPA, a state-sponsored think tank, confirms that two thirds of the children in urban Maharashtra, Uttar Pradesh and Tamil Nadu--three of India's largest states--are now in private schools. According to National Sample Surveys, spending on education rose from 1.2 percent of per capita expenditure in 1983 to 4.4 percent in 2003. In urban areas it's risen even faster, from 2.1 percent to 6.3 percent.

These private schools are delivering results. Although teacher salaries tend to be two-thirds lower on average, Prof. James Tooley of the University of Newcastle found that even unrecognized schools in Hyderabad's slums delivered mean scores in mathematics that were 22 percentage points higher than public schools. A national study led by the education NGO Pratham confirmed that even in villages 16 percent of the kids are now enrolled in private

primary schools, and their reading and math scores were 10 points higher.

This upsets the Indian left, which wants to shut down these "mushrooming private schools." Bureaucrats take advantage of this prejudice and extract bribes in exchange for licenses, which average 5 percent of a school's running cost. Yet even the children of government-school teachers go to private schools.

As with so much about India's success story, Indians are thus finding solutions to their problems without waiting for the state. If China's success is due to its amazing (and state-funded) infrastructure, India's is largely the result of individual initiative. If this initiative can successfully broaden access to and raise the quality of education, India could be even better positioned for the knowledge economy than its behemoth neighbor.

The International Herald Tribune

December 12, 2005 Monday

HEADLINE: 'Sesame Street' goes local, without some old friends

BYLINE: Doreen Carvajal

When a squeezable, and bankable, star named Elmo made a belated comeback in France this year, long after his Muppet birth in the United States, doubts emerged immediately about the puppet's proper French esprit.

Was Elmo too sweet? Did the google-eyed creature with a crimson shag and the whispery voice of a 3-year-old lack sufficient Gallic irony?

Thirty-six years after the original "Sesame Street" made its debut in the United States, Elmo has left his familiar neighborhood for a fresh wave of globalization, bound for countries that are discarding dubbed American versions for local productions inhabited by denizens with names like Nac, Khokha and Kami.

The makeovers, from Bollywood to Paris and from Tokyo to South Africa, are transforming what it means to be a Muppet. And one result is new licensing income from global co-productions that are subsidizing more treats for the Cookie Monster back at the New York headquarters of Sesame Workshop, the nonprofit educational organization behind "Sesame Street."

Revenue at Sesame Workshop increased 4 percent last year, to \$96 million, primarily because of new income from international licensing.

France is the latest country to offer up its version with "5, rue Sesame," a quaint street of tall buildings and bright blue skies, flower boxes and, of course, a tidy village bakery stocked with baguettes. But certain American puppets are gone, including one that you might expect could rattle French sensibilities: "Sesame Street's" floppy-armed frontman, Kermit the Frog.

"It took us a year and a half to launch this show," said Alexandre Michelin, programming director for France 5, a state-run public television channel and co-producer with Sesame Workshop of the two-month-old show. "We had to adapt it to keep 'Sesame Street' values and ours, finding a way to make it work with French issues."

For rue Sesame, that means there is a glancing scene of a tall suburban building, laced with graffiti < a nod to suburbs around the country that were engulfed in rioting a few weeks ago. The local bakery is run by Baya, an Arabic-looking woman, although < in another reflection of French sensibilities < her origins are never mentioned.

Big Bird has also vanished, replaced by an enormous yellow character, Nac, whose trumpet nose, vivid colors and whimsical nature were tested with children and reviewed by a French psychologist. The American bird disappeared because the French co-producer wanted a unique and distinctive puppet star that could also be a mascot for their station.

Patricia Chalon, the therapist, also helped the show's creators shape other new Muppet characters like Griotte, a little girl in a wheelchair, and helped tweak messages so young viewers could better understand why a character was speaking in sign language.

The same sort of review is taking place now in India, where a co-production of a new "Sesame Street" version in Hindi is in development for a debut early next year. Miditech, a leading Indian television production company based in New Delhi, held a news conference last week to introduce new characters for the show, which will be broadcast on Turner International's cartoon network.

Big Bird was also eliminated in this version, replaced by a giant lion named Boombah, who for now speaks in Hindi but eventually will master other tongues in a country with 15 official languages, excluding English. Along this streetscape, the communal French bakery is replaced by one of the Internet cafes that are ubiquitous in Indian villages.

"If it is to work in India, the Indian kid watching it should not feel it is American or foreign," said Niret Alva, president of Miditech.

Alva noted that the American version had never made the leap beyond a niche channel in India to reach a mass audience of children estimated at more than 157 million. "Our show is made by Indians and for Indians," Alva said, "and we are looking for characters who can play this part for the next 10 to 15 years."

Miditech is a company better known for popular reality shows like "Indian Idol," and it is already laying plans to enlist stars from that show, along with Bollywood musical celebrities, to dance with the Muppets.

The new co-producers and Sesame Workshop offer many altruistic reasons for creating the shows, from spreading a message of tolerance and diversity in France, to promoting unity in India between rural and urban areas, or easing ethnic tensions in Kosovo.

But beyond those motives, there are the important side benefits of new income from licensing and merchandising, particularly from new characters with distinctive national identities.

Last year, 68 percent of Sesame Street's revenue came from income from licensing of products. Japan started its own version of "Sesame Street" last year, and Sesame's 4 percent jump in revenue last year came largely from licensing agreements in Japan.

Today, "Sesame Street" appears in more than 120 countries, and about 25 of them are co-productions. France once had a more American version of "Sesame Street," in the 1970s and early 1980s, but stronger local competition pushed it off the air.

A new wave of co-productions started in the past five years, among them the Arabic Egyptian broadcast, "Alam Simsim," which is now seeking to spread to other Arabic-speaking countries with a pan-Arab version that just started appearing on Lebanese television.

The global merchandizing income is most important because it "is subsidizing the show in the U.S. and subsidizing the research that we do at the workshop," said Gary Knell, chief executive of Sesame Workshop in New York. He added, though, that "there are many countries, like Bangladesh or Kosovo, where we go in where there is no expectation of making any money on ancillary income from product sales."

Such is the case with the new Cambodian version, "Sabai Sabai Sesame" ("Happy Happy Sesame"), which is scheduled to be broadcast for the first time Tuesday, partly with funding by the U.S. government. This show is basically an American version dubbed in Khmer.

But countries with large populations and high disposable income have a commercial incentive to develop their own versions. France 5's commercial arm, France Television Distribution, for example, is developing a two-stage strategy to bring merchandise to the market in the next nine months.

Franck Cymes, a senior vice president for licensing at France Television Distribution, said his company had signed four licensees in the first months of the show's life, including with the toymaker Mattel, for a list of products that range from standard plush toys and pajamas to melamine dishware. As the show's popularity increases, he said, their ambitions would extend to licensing for healthy food lines. But fast-food chains like McDonald's are not on the list.

"They just don't go together," he said, noting that a primary message of "5, rue Sesame" is to promote healthy nutrition.

The global brand Sesame will soon have its own feature-length documentary movie, "The World According to Sesame Street." It will have its premiere at the Sundance Film Festival in January.

The filmmakers, Linda Goldstein Knowlton and Linda Hawkins Costigan, set out to explore the backstage dramas of international versions in South Africa, Bangladesh and Kosovo, where they found Muppets could be agents of social change and understanding, like Kami, an HIV-positive puppet, on "Talakani Sesame" in South Africa.

Within France, the creators of "5, rue Sesame" are studying their completed shows and considering whether some cultural values need further adjusting.

"We had the feeling that it was a little bit too sweet, too nice," said Michelin, the France 5 programming director. "We need some irony. It's very difficult to evaluate, but we have the feeling that in France we can be a little edgier."

AP

February 27, 2006

HEADLINE: India has mixed feelings about close ties with U.S. ahead of Bush visit

BYLINE: MATTHEW ROSENBERG

NEW DELHI (AP) With India and the United States struggling to work out a nuclear pact before President Bush arrives this week, India's prime minister pledged Monday not to compromise the country's security to seal the deal.

During his visit beginning Wednesday, Bush is likely to find excitement over Indian-U.S. ties mixed with ambivalence about sidling up to a nation many see as the world's bully.

The landmark nuclear pact has, for many here, come to illustrate what India stands to gain from America and what it has to lose.

Talks on the nuclear deal "are currently at a delicate stage," held up by disagreements over which of India's nuclear facilities are to be designated as civilian and which are to be considered military, Prime Minister Manmohan Singh told lawmakers Monday.

Separating India's tightly entwined civilian and military nuclear programs is key to the deal, because the United States has only agreed to recognize India as having a civilian nuclear program not as a legitimate nuclear weapons state.

"We have judged every proposal" from the U.S., Singh said. "The decision of what facilities may be identified as civilian will be made by India alone and not by anyone else."

The pact would allow the United States to provide nuclear technology and fuel desperately needed by India to fuel its booming but energy-starved economy. In return, India has pledged to separate its programs and open the civilian ones to international inspection.

The deal has faced opposition from some members of U.S. Congress, which must approve the pact. They argue it could undermine the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. India has refused to sign the treaty and defied the world by openly conducting nuclear weapons tests in 1998. India and Pakistan have often staged tit-for-tat missile tests that raise regional tensions.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said the president's approach with the pact will not only address energy needs for India, but will also address important proliferation issues.

"We've made some progress. The negotiations are ongoing," he said. "Whether it gets done during the trip or not, we will see. But we believe it will get done."

Indian opponents worry the United States is pushing to classify far too many of India's facilities as civilian, and thus subject to international safeguards. Some see it as an attempt to undermine the country's nuclear weapons program.

Among Indians, there is also "a sense of America being arrogant in its dealings surrounding the nuclear pact," said Nandan Unnikrishnan of New Delhi's Observer Research Foundation.

"India does not like to be perceived as someone who is doing something according to an external diktat," he said. "And the U.S. has been a little ham-handed in terms of trying to get India to see the world its way."

He cited U.S. Ambassador David C. Mulford's remark in January that if India did not support referring Iran to the U.N. Security Council over its nuclear program that the India-U.S. nuclear pact could "die" in Congress. The U.S. and other Western countries suspect Iran's program is geared toward making weapons.

Parties crucial to the survival of Singh's government seethed at the comment, claiming it as evidence that New Delhi was selling out to Washington for the sake of the nuclear deal.

The deal is also seen by some as Washington's attempt to balance to China's growing economic and political clout something New Delhi wants no part of.

India and China "will cooperate, they will compete, they will try to balance each other," said analyst C. Raja Mohan. "But we certainly don't want to be seen as acting as a task horse for the Americans."

A poll in India's Outlook magazine illustrates the mixed feelings of many here.

Asked if India could trust the United States in times of need, 55 percent of the 1,634 people interviewed by pollster AC Nielsen said yes. But asked whether they thought America was a bully, 72 percent said yes. No margin of error was given.

"It's a situation of a rich man and a poor man who's getting richer," said Vijay Bhagat, a shop owner in New Delhi. "We need to work with the United States, we need the money but we Indian people have to keep our self-respect."

There's little doubt that India has reaped tremendous economic benefits from its American ties. India's outsourcing industry, for example, is expected to bring in \$22 billion in revenues this fiscal year, much of that generated by business from America.

The boom has created millions of jobs, and has even given rise to luxury goods market with brands like Louis Vuitton and Rolls Royce setting up shop.

But the luxuries are for a tiny few, and the economic liberalization that has stoked the boom has also raised fears among Indians some 80 percent of whom live on less than \$2 a day that the government will soon have to remove subsidies on essentials such as cooking oil.

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HEADLINE: White House mum on whether Bush goes to Afghanistan during India-Pakistan trip

WASHINGTON (AP) Will President Bush go to war-rattled Afghanistan when he visits India and Pakistan this week? The White House isn't saying, but there's a lot of speculation here and in South Asia that he will. Both Vice President Dick Cheney and **Laura Bush** have visited Afghanistan.

"Even if we were going to other countries, we would announce that at an appropriate time not before," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Monday.

Bush leaves Tuesday, first for India and then to Pakistan, which shares a border with Afghanistan.

Security tensions already are high for Bush's trip to South Asia, and a stop in Afghanistan would heighten those concerns even further because of the risk posed by al-Qaida and Taliban militants.

More than 200 U.S. personnel have died in the Afghan conflict since the United States invaded the country in late 2001.

The size of the U.S. force in Afghanistan is in flux. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld announced in December that the number would shrink from about 19,000 at the time to about 16,000 by the summer.

Marvin Weinbaum, a former State Department analyst for Pakistan and Afghanistan, said Bush likely would confine any visit to heavily guarded Bagram Air Base north of Kabul.

"He has to go," Weinbaum said at Brookings Institution briefing on the president's trip. "He's in the neighborhood. **Laura Bush** went. Can he not go if **Laura Bush** took the chance and was more exposed actually not much more, but more exposed than the president will certainly be?"

Jeannie Louise Mulford

Born (b)(6)

Primrose, Nebraska

Bachelor of Science Degree in Speech Communication, 1972

University of Nebraska

In the past fifteen years Jeannie has served on the Board of Directors of both the Pan American Development Foundation in Washington and Decatur House on Lafayette Square pursuing her interest in projects for the poorest of the poor in developing countries, and in historic preservation in America. Jeannie also served in recent years on the committee which annually sponsors the America Heart Association's Phoenix Arizona Heart Ball, and she actively supports the Crisis Nursery and Liberty Wildlife in Arizona where her family now lives.

Since arriving in India two years ago Jeannie's highest priority has been the US Mission and morale within the US Mission Community. She is the Honorary President of the American Women's Association, which provides guidance and support to American families living in Delhi.

Jeannie is also the Honorary President of the Delhi-based Umang Charitable Society, which works for under-privileged children and has undertaken several projects in slum areas. The mobile school van idea developed by this Society for disaster hit areas has been considered as a prototype for similar use in Afghanistan.

Married October 1985 to David C Mulford.

Christine B. Crocker

Ms. Crocker is the spouse of Ambassador Ryan Crocker, currently posted to Islamabad, Pakistan. She is assigned to an Eligible Family Member position as APO Supervisor and the Director of the Kabul Support Unit at the U.S. Embassy Islamabad.

Ms. Crocker retired from the Department of State in May 2002 after 23 years with the Foreign Service. Her first assignment as a Foreign Service secretary was in Baghdad, Iraq, where she met Ambassador Crocker. Other postings included Beirut, Cairo, Kuwait, Damascus and finally Kabul, when the mission there was reopened in January 2002.

Ms. Crocker grew up in the Chicago suburb of Glen Ellyn and attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Rider College in New Jersey. She and Ryan have been married since 1980.

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NEW DELHI, INDIA,

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&

ISLAMABAD, PAKISTAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 – SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 2006

EVENTS

Tuesday, February 28, 2006

Travel to Shannon, Ireland – Shannon Airport, Ireland **

RON: Aboard Air Force One

Wednesday, March 1, 2006

Refuel Stop Shannon Ireland– Shannon Airport, Ireland **

Travel to New Delhi, India – Palam Air Force Station

RON: Maurya Sheraton Hotel and Towers – New Delhi, India

Thursday, March 2, 2006:

Arrival Ceremony **

Wreath Laying Ceremony in Honor of Mahatma Ghandi **

Sesame Street (*Gali Gali Sim Sim*) Tour and Taping

Visit to Prayas

Lunch **

U.S. Embassy Greeting **

Visit to Mother Teresa's Jeevan Jyoti ("Light of Life") Home for Disabled Children

Courtesy Call with President of India **

Receiving Line **

State Dinner **

RON: Maurya Sheraton Hotel and Towers – New Delhi, India

Friday, March 3, 2006:

HIV/AIDS Event
Visit to Home Science Lab
Roundtable for Women's Empowerment Event
Attend Remarks in New Delhi, India **

RON: Ambassador's Residence – Islamabad, Pakistan

Saturday, March 4, 2006:

Education Through Partnerships UNESCO & CRI Event
Meeting with Mrs. Musharraf
Briefing on Earthquake and Reconstruction Efforts **
Attend Press Availability With The President of Pakistan **
Lunch with The President of Pakistan and Mrs. Musharraf**
U.S. Embassy Greeting **
Cricket Clinic with Pakistani Youth **
Receiving Line **
State Dinner **
Entertainment **
Travel to Shannon, Ireland – Shannon Airport, Ireland **

RON: Aboard Air Force One

Sunday, March 5, 2006:

Refuel Stop Shannon Ireland– Shannon Airport, Ireland **
Travel to Andrews Air Force Base **

RON: White House

WEATHER

Wednesday, March 1, 2006

Shannon, Ireland:

Partly Cloudy
High 44
Low 35

New Delhi, India:

Sunny
High 85

Low 58

Thursday, March 2, 2006:

New Delhi, India:

Sunny

High 87

Low 58

Friday, March 3, 2006:

New Delhi, India:

Sunny

High 89

Low 58

Hyderabad, India:

Sunny

High 98

Low 70

Islamabad, Pakistan

Sunny

High 81

Low 48

Saturday, March 4, 2006:

Islamabad, Pakistan

Sunny

High 82

Low 51

Sunday, March 5, 2006:

Shannon, Ireland:

Cloudy

High 48

Low 40

Washington, DC:

Partly Cloudy

High 49

Low 35

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	India							
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	His Excellency A.P.J. Abdul Kalam	President of the Republic of India	State Visit	POTUS/FLOTUS	Steuben Crystal Revere Bowl	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	His Excellency Manmohan Singh NOTE: PM Singh is also the acting Minister of External Affairs	Prime Minister of the Republic of India	State Visit	POTUS/FLOTUS	Collections of poems by Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, and Robert Frost	Tiffany Canton Bowl with seal and both signatures - April 2005 Steuben Hellenic Urn - State Visit - July 2005 Leather Photo Album with Friendship Flags - State Visit - July 2005
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Greeters at Palam Air Force Base								
01-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	His Excellency Renendra Sen (Ronen)	Indian Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Pen	
01-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Brajesh Bhandari	Wing Commander of the Indian Air Force	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Brown Atlas	
01-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Pradeep Bhurwaj	Deputy Inspector General of Police Attached to the Ministry of Home Affairs, VIP Security Division	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Brown Atlas	
01-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mrs. Kalpana Sen	Wife of the Ambassador	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	LWB Compact	
01-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Shyam Saran	Foreign Secretary	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Brown Atlas	
01-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Dr. Subrahmanyam Jaishankar	Joint Secretary, Americas Division	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Brown Atlas	
01-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Pinak Chakravarty	Chief of Protocol	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Brown Atlas	
01-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Rajinder Singh	Air Officer Commanding, Palam Air Force Station	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Brown Atlas	
01-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Dr. S Jaishankar	Directing General of America's Division	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Brown Atlas	
Arrival Ceremony at the President's residence	(In addition to the President, PM, and Wife of the PM)							
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. B.L. Joshi	Lieutenant Governor of the National Capital Territory of Delhi	State Visit	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Other names pending		State Visit	POTUS/FLOTUS		

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Members of the Official India Delegation								
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Kamal Nath	Minister of Commerce	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Dr. Montek Singh Ahluwalia	Deputy Chairman of the Planning Commission	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. M.K. Narayanan	National Security Advisor and Special Advisor to the Prime Minister	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. B.L. Chaturvedi	Cabinet Secretary to the Prime Minister	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Anand Sharma	Minister of State for External Affairs	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. T.K. Nair	Principal Secretary to the Prime Minister	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Pirthvi Raj Chavan	Minister of State (Independent Charge)	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Kapil Sibal	Minister for Science and Technology, Ocean Development	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Sanjaya Baru	Media Advisor to the Prime Minister	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. P. Chidambaram	Minister of Finance	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Shivraj Patil	Minister of Home Affairs	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Pranab Mukherjee	Minister of Defense	State Visit Participant	President and Mrs. Bush	Tiffany SS Notepad and Pen	None

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Wreath-Laying Ceremony								
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Rajnish Kumar	Secretary, Rajghat Samadhi Committee	Ceremony	POTUS	POTUS Pocket Watch	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Dr. Nirmila Deshpande	Co-Chair, Rajghat Gandhi Samadhi	Ceremony	POTUS	POTUS Pocket Watch	
Meeting with US and Indian CEOs								
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Ratan Tata	Chairman of Tata Group	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Deepak Parekh	Chairman of Housing Development Finance Corporation Limited	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Nandan Nilekani	CEO, President and Managing Director, Infosys Technologies	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Pratap Reddy	Chairman of Apollo Group of Hospitals	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Ms. Kiran Majumdar Shaw	Chairman and Managing Director of Biocon	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Ashok Ganguly	Chairman of ICICI One Source	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Baba Kalyani	Chairman and Managing Director of Bharat Forge, India	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Aniljit Singh	Chairman of Max India Limited	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Yogesh Deveshwar	Chairman of ITC	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Mukesh Ambani	Chairman and Managing Director of Reliance Industries	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Pen	

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Meeting with the Indian National Congress Party Chairman								
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mrs. Sonia Maino Gandhi	President of the Indian National Congress Party	Meeting	POTUS	5x5 White House Willian Box	
Meeting with Leader of the Opposition Party								
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Lal Krishna Advani	Member of Parliament	Meeting	NO GIFT GIVEN		
Meeting with Religious Leaders								
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Dr. L.M. Singhvi	Leader of the Jain	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Bookmark	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Swami Agnivesh	Leader of Hindu Arya Samaj	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Bookmark	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Dr. Tarlochan Singh	Member of Parliament	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Bookmark	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Acharya Srivatsa Goswami	Leader of Sri Chaitanya Prema Samsthana	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Bookmark	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Dr. Syed Mohammed Ammar Razvi	Shia Leader	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Bookmark	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Dr. Dominic Emmanuel	Spokesperson for Dehli Catholic Archdiocese	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Bookmark	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	The Venerable Doboom Tulku	Director of Tibet House	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Bookmark	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Reverend Dr. James Massey	Director of Venter for Dalit Studies	Meeting	POTUS	POTUS Bookmark	

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Sesame Street								
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Niret Alva	President, Miditech	Meeting	FLOTUS	WH Willan Paperweight	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Nikhil J. Alva	Chief Executive Officer, Miditech	Meeting	FLOTUS	WH Willan Paperweight	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Ms. Anshuman Misra	Managing Director, Turner International India and Senior Vice President, Network Distribution Turner South East Asia	Meeting	FLOTUS	WH Willan Paperweight	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. Soumitra Saha	Vice President, Regional Entertainment Advertising Sales, Turner Entertainment and Networks Asia	Meeting	FLOTUS	WH Willan Paperweight	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Mr. George Deikun	Mission Director, USAID India	Meeting	FLOTUS	WH Willan Paperweight	
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2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Dr. Asha Singh	Director of Education and Research Sesame India Project	Meeting	FLOTUS	WH Willan Paperweight	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Ms. Ellen Lewis Gideon	Vice President of Marketing Press and Promotion, The Sesame Workshop	Meeting	FLOTUS	WH Willan Paperweight	
2-Mar-06	India	New Delhi	Ms. Nafisa Ali Sodhi	Actress and Social Activist	Meeting	FLOTUS	WH Willan Paperweight	

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Month	Country	City	Name	Occupation	Role	Gift	Notes
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Amod Kanth	Founder of Prayas and DC of Police	Greeter	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Rajib K. Haldar	Executive Director of Prayas	Greeter	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Soema	Former Prayas Resident, Age 19	Greeter	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Shilpa	Prayas Resident, Age 7	Greeter	Mrs. Bush	Mrs. Beasley Dog
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Aarti (10/6)	Age 16	Greeter	Mrs. Bush	WH Journal
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Ms. Arun Grover	Director of ISS Vocational Studies Program	Tour Participant	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Ms. Kiran Sharma	Computer Lab Instructor	Tour Participant	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Mr. Kuldeep Singh	Computer Lab Instructor	Tour Participant	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Ms. Pushpa	Beauty Shop Instructor	Tour Participant	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Mr. Anju Kumar	Screenprinting Instructor	Tour Participant	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Ms. Nandita Baruah	Regional Anti- Trafficking and Equity Advisor, USAID India	Discussion Participant/Mod- erator	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Ms. Aparna Singh	Manager of Shelter, Home and Crisis Intervention Center	Discussion Participant	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Ms. Deepthi Sharma	Counselor	Discussion Participant	Mrs. Bush	WH Willan Paperweight
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Mother Teresa's Home for Disabled Children								
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Sister Sabita	Regional Superior for the Delhi region	Greeter	Mrs. Bush	Blue Atlas	
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Sister Teresa Paul	Home Superior for the Jeevan Jyoti Home	Greeter	Mrs. Bush	Blue Atlas	
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	TBD	Additional Sisters	Visit	Mrs. Bush	Blue Atlas	
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	TBD	Children	Visit	Mrs. Bush	Play-Dow and Coloring Books	

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HYDERABAD INDIA								
Greeters at Hyderabad Airport - Marine One								
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	His Excellency the Governor of Andhra Pradesh Rameshwar Thakur	The Governor of Andhra Pradesh Rameshwar	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Pen	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Dr. YS Rajasekhara Reddy	Chief Minister, Andhra Pradesh	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Pen	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Trilok Kumar Dewan	Chief Secretary, Andhra Pradesh	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Pen	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Swaranjit Sen	Director General, Andhra Pradesh Police	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Pen	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Dr. Sandinti		Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Small hand made leather portfolio with pen - GIFT TO BE PLACED IN BG'S SEAT ON DEPARTURE FOR HIM TO CARRY	

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Date	Country	City	Name	Organization	Activity	Gift	Remarks	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Dr. S. Raghu Vardhan Reddy	Vice Chancellor, N.C. Ranga Agriculture University	Greeter	POTUS/LOTUS	Brown Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Mr. Raghu Verra Reddy	Minister of Agriculture and Government of Andhra Pradesh	Greeter	POTUS/LOTUS	Brown Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Dr. Sudarshan Reddy	The Dean of the Agricultural College	Greeter	POTUS/LOTUS	Brown Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Dr. Ashok Rao	CIO and Executive Trustee, Freedom Foundation	Greeter	POTUS/LOTUS	Brown Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Mr. Srinivas Rao	Field Supervisor, USAID	NO GIFT AMERICAN	POTUS/LOTUS	WH Provides	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Approximately 17 children ranging in age 9-12	THD	WH to supply gifts - Elizabeth Brackbill	POTUS/LOTUS	WH Provides	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Dr. Troy Cunningham	Manager of Projects, Freedom Foundation	Informal Discussion	POTUS/LOTUS	Brown Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	(b)(6)	Mother	Informal Discussion	POTUS/LOTUS	SS LWB Compact	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad		Mother	Informal Discussion	POTUS/LOTUS	SS LWB Compact	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad		Mother	Informal Discussion	POTUS/LOTUS	SS LWB Compact	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad		Mother	Informal Discussion	POTUS/LOTUS	SS LWB Compact	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad		Mother	Informal Discussion	POTUS/LOTUS	SS LWB Compact	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad		Mother	Informal Discussion	POTUS/LOTUS	SS LWB Compact	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad		Mother	Informal Discussion	POTUS/LOTUS	SS LWB Compact	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad		Mother	Informal Discussion	POTUS/LOTUS	SS LWB Compact	

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Indian School of Business Event								
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Rajat Gupta	Chairman of the Board, Indian School of Business	Greeter	POTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Professor Mendu Rammohan Rao	Dean, Indian School of Business	Greeter	POTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Mr. Ajit Pandurang Rangnekar	Deputy Dean, Indian School of Business	Greeter	POTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Dr. Venkat Chandrasekar	Executive Director, Wadhvani Centre for Entrepreneurship Development	Greeter	POTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Mr. Rajesh Mani	President of the Graduate Student Board of Indian School	Greeter	POTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Ms. Ruchi Bansal	Student, Indian School of Business	Greeter	POTUS	Brown Atlas	
Roundtable with Young Entrepreneurs								
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	TBA	TBA	Roundtable Participants	POTUS		
Women's Empowerment Event								
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Professor Vijaya Khader	Dean of Faculty of Home Science (Acharya N.G. Ranga Agriculture University)	Greeter/Roundtable participant	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Dr. Nalini Gangadharan	Executive Director, Child and Progress	Moderator	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Dr. Ranjana Kumari	Chairperson, Board of Governors WomenPowerConnect and Director, Centre for Social Development	Participant	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Mrs. Daggubati Purandheshwari	Andhra Pradesh, Minister of State for Human Resources Development	Participant	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Nilofar Akhtar	Bombay High Court	Participant	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Ms. Shobana Nair	Principal, Hyderabad Public School	Participant	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	

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Seeds of Peace Event								
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Mr. Samik Ghosh	Principal, Sreenidhi International School (T. location)	Meeting	FLOTUS	Brown Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad	Children?		Meeting	FLOTUS		
Koti Women's College								
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad		Principal of Koti Women's College	Greeter	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad			Roundtable Participants	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad			Roundtable Participants	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad			Roundtable Participants	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad			Roundtable Participants	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
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03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad			Roundtable Participants	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
03-Mar-06	India	Hyderabad			Roundtable Participants	FLOTUS	Blue Atlas	
DATE	AMERICAN EMBASSY	CITY	NAME	TITLE	EVENT/SITE	PRINCIPAL	GIFT	
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Ambassador David C. Mulford	US Ambassador to India			Silver frame with Presidential Seal	
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Mrs. Jeannie Mulford	Wife of the Ambassador			Silver LWB Compact	
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Robert O. Blake	DCM			lacquer box -Joint Gift	
March 1-3, 2006	India	New Delhi	Mrs. Blake				lacquer box -Joint Gift	
March 1-3, 2006	India	Hyderabad	Ms. Mahvash Siddiqui	Gift Officer				

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DATE	COUNTRY	CITY	NAME	TITLE	EVENT/SITE	PRINCIPAL	GIFT TO GIVE	PREVIOUS GIFTS GIVEN
	Pakistan							
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	His Excellency Pervez Musharraf	President of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan			Steuben Crystal Sculpture Full Gallop - Joint Gift	White House Lenox Bowl - November 2001 King Ranch Duffel - February 2002 Camp David Jacket - June 2003 King Ranch Sterling Silver Belt Buckle - November 2004
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mrs. Sehba Musharraf	Wife of the President			Steuben Crystal Sculpture Full Gallop - Joint Gift	Distinctive Bookbinding Lap Desk Box - June 2003 White House Charm Bracelet - December 2004
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	His Excellency Shaukat Aziz	Prime Minister of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan			Schlanser Bowl - Joint Gift	Personalized Golf Putter and PGA Tour Book - January 2006
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mrs. Rukhsana Aziz	Wife of the Prime Minister			Schlanser Bowl - Joint Gift *Contingency Gift Tiffany SS Tray with Mrs. Bush's Signature	Tiffany - Oval Tray - January 2006
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	His Excellency Khurshid Mahmood Kasuri	Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan			5x5 White House Willan box w/ both signatures	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Nasreen Kasuri	Wife of the Foreign Minister			WH SS compact	

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Greeters at Chakrala Air Base - Islamabad Pakistan								
03-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad		FM	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Listed above	
03-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad		COP	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Listed Below	
03-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Ambassador Ryan C. Crocker and Mrs. Christine Crocker	Ambassador and Mrs. Crocker	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS	Joint Gift - Leather Atlas with Inscription from both President and Mrs. Bush, and a SS Compact for her.	
03-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad		2 Young Girls with Flowers	Greeter	POTUS/FLOTUS		
Official Pakistan Delegation								
03-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Ten Participants including President Musharraf and PM Aziz	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	
Arrival Ceremony at Aitwan - e- Sadr								
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	30 Participants from Pakistan	TBD	Ceremony	POTUS		
Meeting on Earthquake Reconstruction								
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	16 presenters	NO GIFTS TO BE GIVEN (Per State)	NO GIFTS TO BE GIVEN	NO GIFTS TO BE GIVEN	NO GIFTS TO BE GIVEN	

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Roundtable with Representatives of Pakistani Society								
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mr. Raiz Fayana		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Ms. Kashmala Tariq		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mr. Zubyr Soomro		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mr. Faisal Farid		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Ms. Shahnaz Wazir Ali		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mr. Razzak Dawood		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mr. Mehmoob Sada		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mr. Mehnaz Akber Aziz		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mr. Zafrullah Khan		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Ms. Zarine Aziz		Roundtable Event	POTUS	POTUS Pen	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	12-13 People, TBD	TBD	Roundtable	POTUS		

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US Embassy Greeting								
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	TBD	TBD	Greeting	POTUS/FLOTUS		
Cricket Event								
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	TBD	TBD	EVENT	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Baseballs to be gifted to all children and chaparones approximately 30	
UNESCO event								
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	TBD	Host of Event	Meeting	FLOTUS		
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	TBD	TBD	Meeting			
State Dinner Participants								
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	TBD	TBD	State Dinner Participants	POTUS/FLOTUS		
Important Essential Staff								
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Hamid Asgar	Deputy Chief of Protocol, MFA	Essential Staff	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Nazir Hussain	Chief of Protocol	Essential Staff	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Additional Protocol Officer		Essential Staff	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Colonel Asim Salim Bajwa	Palace	Essential Staff	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Lt. Commander Ahmed Saeed	ADC of the President	Essential Staff	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Lt. Col. Ikram Ahmed	Assistant Private Secretary to the Chief of Army	Essential Staff	FLOTUS	FLOTUS Cufflinks	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Others TBD		Essential Staff	POTUS/FLOTUS	POTUS Cufflinks	
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04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Ryan Crocker	US Ambassador			Joint Gift - Leather Atlas inscribed	
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mrs. Christine Crocker				SS Compact	
Information from WH	Pakistan	Islamabad	Patricia A. Butenis	DCM			Joint Gift - Lacquer Box	
Information from WH	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mr. Butenis	Spouse of the DCM			Joint Gift - Lacquer Box	
Information from Embassy officer	Pakistan	Islamabad	Mr. Peter W. Bodde	DCM				
Information from Embassy officer	Pakistan	Islamabad	Ms. Tanya L. Bodde	Spouse of the DCM				
04-Mar-06	Pakistan	Islamabad	Ms. Megan Selmon	Gift Officer				

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GIFT OFFICER - Hyderabad	India	Hyderabad	Mahvash Siddiqui	Cell (b)(6)	(b)(6)			
GIFT OFFICER - Islamabad Pakistan	Pakistan	Islamabad	Megan Selman	cell (b)(6) (b)(6) office: 011-92-51-208-2950				
GIFT OFFICER - NEW DELHI	India	New Delhi	Ms. Laura Taylor-Kate	91-11-2419-8000 x4306				
POTUS Pen	0							
Brown Atlases	8							
SS Compacts	13							
Tiffany SS Notepad with Pen with Both Signatures	8							
Pocket Watches	7							
POTUS Bookmarks	8							
WH Willam Paperweights	18							
Blue Atlases	19							
POTUS Cufflinks	13							
1 SS Oval Tray with Both signatures	1							
SS Oval Tray with Mrs. Bush's signature	1							
11 POTUS Cufflinks	10							
Tiffany SS Notepad with Mrs. Bush Pen	5							
Leather Small POTUS Portfolio	5							