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General Services Administration

* Tell her about 20.

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Wednesday, March 29, 2000

Centralized
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Told Jan Russell that there is no centralized budget process. (Gave stationery example.)
We all fall under the Executive Office of the President.



PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

10TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

OFL Staff -
25

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THE BALTIMORE SUN

December 22, 1999, Wednesday ,FINAL

SECTION: TELEGRAPH ,1A

LENGTH: 1298 words

HEADLINE: White House receding with N.Y. state of mind; Hillary Clinton's role as first lady fades as focus turns to Senate

BYLINE: Susan Baer

SOURCE: SUN NATIONAL STAFF

BODY:

WASHINGTON -- At a Rose Garden birthday party for Hillary Rodham Clinton this fall, friends showered the first lady with an assortment of joke gifts for the couple's new home in New York. Among them, a lava lamp, a shag rug and an answering machine tape with a message recorded by her husband:

"If you want to speak to the senator, press one," the tape recording by President Clinton said. "If you want to speak to Bill, the chairman of the Senate Spouses luncheon, press two. And if you want to speak to Chelsea and you're a boy, hang up immediately."

"It was all in good fun," said Mrs. Clinton's chief of staff, Melanne Verveer.

It also highlighted the latest twist in a marriage and political partnership that, over the past seven years, has defied traditions, conventions and, at times it seemed, human nature.

In her quest for a U.S. Senate seat, Mrs. Clinton has pledged effectively to resign as a full-time first lady at the end of the year. She has said she will spend most of her time campaigning in her newly adopted home state and making her "primary residence" the couple's new \$1.7 million Dutch Colonial in the suburb of Chappaqua.

Mrs. Clinton's decision to leave the trappings of the White House for the campaign trail signals the seriousness with which the first lady is taking her Senate race. But the arrangement, in which Bill Clinton will live the final year of his presidency in a largely first lady-less White House, will require a tricky juggling act by Mrs. Clinton and is so unorthodox that even administration aides have few answers about how it all will work.

"This has never been done before," said Marsha Berry, the first lady's communications director who herself is leaving the White House next month. "It will just have to play itself out."

As a sort of last hurrah, Mrs. Clinton will participate in a blitz of

holiday activities, White House Christmas parties and millennium galas in Washington. Yesterday, she held a holiday awareness event for Mothers Against Drunk Driving at the White House and today is scheduled to serve a meal at a local soup kitchen with her husband. A quick trip to New York for last night's Democratic Party fund-raiser was sandwiched in between.

But come the new year, Mrs. Clinton's presence at the executive mansion -- and her participation in official presidential events -- will be minimal.

'A new world'

Recently, in a preview of the year to come, the president lighted the national Christmas tree -- a quintessential first lady job -- while Mrs. Clinton attended an awards dinner in New York.

"It's absolutely a new world, " said Verveer.

The first lady's move out of the White House and into the five-bedroom home at 15 Old House Lane will cap a tenure -- at times controversial, always provocative -- that began with her setting up shop in the West Wing and presiding over the president's ill-fated health care task force.

White House aides say Mrs. Clinton's latest move reflects more of a shift in focus than an abdication of traditional duties as first lady. She will continue to tend to her responsibilities as first lady, says Verveer, and, with her staff of 25, will continue to work on pet projects such as her effort to "Save America's Treasures." She plans to return to Washington for important diplomatic functions such as state dinners and will decide on a case-by-case basis which other events require her attendance.

"The blessing is that New York is only an hour flight away," Berry said.

But, with no major first lady events planned for next year, and no official White House travel on her calendar, the first lady's sights will clearly be set on New York, not Washington.

"Most people fight to stay" in the White House, said Sheila Tate, former press secretary to Nancy Reagan. "The first lady traditionally has always been at the heart of the social life of the White House. It has to have an impact."

While a first lady has no constitutional duties, and each one has tailored the job to suit her own interests and style, there are certain expectations, many of them social, that go with the role. But these days, there are far fewer luncheons and teas requiring an official hostess than there were in years past, said first lady historian and author Carl S. Anthony.

For now, Mrs. Clinton is packing, getting furniture out of storage -- the Clintons haven't owned a home of their own for 18 years -- and waiting for the Secret Service, which has been installing security devices in the 110-year-old home, to give her the go-ahead for moving in. Although her move has inevitably raised questions about the state -- and future -- of the Clintons' marriage in the wake of the Lewinsky scandal, President Clinton has said he will come up to the house from time to time next year and join his wife in Westchester County once he leaves office in January 2001.

Leaving behind a 132-room mansion with employees to fulfill every need, from flower arranging to midnight snacks, Mrs. Clinton will be personally responsible for hiring housekeepers, cooks, decorators or any other help she might need at her New York abode. She has been working with Kaki Hockersmith, the Little Rock decorator who helped refurbish several rooms in the White House after the Clintons moved in.

When Mrs. Clinton travels throughout the state as a candidate, she will be accompanied primarily by staff from her Senate campaign. Aside from Secret Service protection, which she receives as long as she is first lady, only one White House aide -- a trip director who coordinates her schedule -- will travel with her. (Mrs. Clinton's campaign spokesman, Howard Wolfson, has said she will take a test for a New York driver's license soon after she comes to town.)

A dwindling presence

In reality, Mrs. Clinton, who has done more international travel than any previous first lady (52 foreign trips as of last month), has been a dwindling presence at the White House during the past year. This year, she visited almost two dozen countries, from Iceland to Egypt, Slovenia to Tunisia.

And while her absence might be unusual -- in fact, unprecedented -- in modern times, first ladies throughout history have often found refuge beyond the imposing white columns of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., says historian Anthony.

Jacqueline Kennedy routinely took Thursday-to-Tuesday "weekends" in Middleburg, Va., so her children could have more of a normal life. Eleanor Roosevelt kept a home on Washington Square Park in New York City and, says Anthony, "was more often out of the White House than in the White House" around the end of her husband's second term and the beginning of his third. Ellen Wilson, the first wife of Woodrow Wilson and a landscape painter, spent half of 1913 -- from May to October -- at an artists' community in Cornish, N. H.

Throughout history, when first ladies have been unavailable -- or in the cases of the four widowed presidents and one bachelor president -- sisters, nieces, daughters, or vice presidential wives have filled in.

The most recent "surrogate" was presidential daughter Susan Ford, who, at age 17, played hostess at a 1974 state dinner when her mother was recovering from breast cancer surgery.

The Clintons' daughter, Chelsea, could substitute for her mother as a hostess at official events, but Berry says there are no plans for the 19-year-old, a full-time student at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., to assume such duties.

Mrs. Clinton's spokeswoman says the first lady would be "winding down" in the twilight of her husband's two-term presidency even if she were not running for the Senate.

"She loved her time here," said Berry. "But despite how much you love something, there comes a time when it comes to an end."

The Baltimore Sun, December 22, 1999

GRAPHIC: PHOTO(S) Candidate: First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appears with New York state Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli at a discussion of youth violence in East Norwich, N.Y.

LOAD-DATE: December 23, 1999

7TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

OFL Staff -
about 20

Copyright 2000 Times Mirror Company
Los Angeles Times

January 6, 2000, Thursday, Home Edition

SECTION: Part A; Page 5; National Desk

LENGTH: 841 words

HEADLINE: NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE;
POLITICS;
NEW HOME, STATE OF AFFAIRS FOR FIRST LADY;
MOVE TO NEW YORK SUBURB LAYS OPEN THE ISSUE OF HILLARY CLINTON'S NOW-DIVIDED
LOYALTIES.

BYLINE: NICK ANDERSON, TIMES STAFF WRITER

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

On the same day that Hillary Rodham Clinton unpacked boxes at her new home in New York--another milestone in her unprecedented move to run for the Senate while still serving as first lady--Ron and Mavis Barth were marveling at the Christmas decorations she had put up in her other house--the one here in the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

The Barths, from Eugene, Ore., interviewed Wednesday after their White House tour, were united in their antipathy toward the Clintons. But they were split--like much of America--on the first lady's move to Chappaqua, N.Y., with more than a year left in President Clinton's last term.

"If she needs to be at that address . . . to run, it's appropriate for her to do that," said Ron, a 63-year-old pastor. "She wants to establish her own political career. I would say he's had his chance. Now it's her chance."

His wife, a 62-year-old homemaker, disagreed: "I'd like to see her finish her term as first lady. 'Commitment' is a big word in my vocabulary. Finish it out."

Just how far Mrs. Clinton is committed to serving as first lady during her husband's waning presidency remains a mystery. Until now, she has been deeply involved in both the ceremonial duties of the job, like planning three state and two official dinners last year, and in the nitty-gritty of steering presidential policy in a multitude of areas.

Her own public comments on the subject have been limited. Late last year, Mrs. Clinton said she planned to scale back her White House obligations to make time to run for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.).

While her candidacy is still unofficial, Democratic officials have cleared the primary field for Mrs. Clinton. New York Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani is her expected Republican opponent.

Mrs. Clinton's loyalists insist that she will continue to have a hand in issues of longtime interest to her, such as education and health care. Her priorities, they say, will be reflected in the president's upcoming budget and State of the Union address. There are no plans afoot to cut back her staff of about 20.

Current and former aides note that the Clintons have much experience at combining campaigns with government duties as first couple both here and in Arkansas. They say Mrs. Clinton is able to manage many affairs from the road by fax or e-mail.

"She may make a phone call instead of being present at a meeting," said Melanne Verveer, the first lady's chief of staff. "She may make a video instead of being at a public event."

But a virtual first ladyship is not the same thing as being there. And while there is precedent for first-lady absenteeism--Eleanor Roosevelt kept an apartment in New York City, for instance, and Bess Truman often stayed home in Missouri--Americans are sure to debate Mrs. Clinton's attempt to distance herself from a job she has reshaped aggressively in her own image.

"She's spent seven years trying to argue that the first lady isn't just this anachronistic throwback to the Victorian era but is in fact an important, substantive job," said Gil Troy of McGill University in Montreal, an expert on presidential couples. "Being first lady is not just about the responsibilities; it's about the expectations of the American people, which won't go away."

Those expectations have evolved throughout the nation's history. Thomas Jefferson, the third president, was a widower. But Dolley Madison, the wife of James Madison--Jefferson's secretary of State and a future president himself--was his hostess and became so famous that she helped inspire the moniker "first lady." James Buchanan, the 15th president and the chief executive who never married, enlisted his niece Harriet Lane to serve as hostess.

Some first ladies have been reclusive and others have reveled in the limelight. In the second half of the 20th century, though, the rise of wall-to-wall media coverage of the White House made it much more difficult for first ladies to choose seclusion.

Mary Regula, founder of the National First Ladies' Library in Canton, Ohio, and wife of a Republican congressman, predicted that the public will cut Hillary Clinton some slack.

"Why do we expect that this is a role she must play?" Regula asked. "When we have a 'first gentleman' at the White House, will we expect him to drop everything and be the official host and take care of all these duties? Or will we say that his responsibility to his profession is even more important? This is an exciting time. It shows that a first lady can move on with her life."

A Gallup poll in November found that Americans were evenly split on whether it was appropriate for Mrs. Clinton to run for Senate while first lady. But a solid majority said that, if she does run, it would be appropriate for her to end her first lady duties and move to New York.

The president seems to have faith the public will understand his wife's divided loyalties. He is doing his part. He traveled with her to Chappaqua and planned to spend Wednesday night there.

GRAPHIC: PHOTO: A Secret Service agent takes a call at phone stationed on rock outside the Clintons' \$1.7-million home in Chappaqua, N.Y. PHOTOGRAPHER: Associated Press

LANGUAGE: English

LOAD-DATE: January 6, 2000

4TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

OFL Staff -
more than 20

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The Washington Post

February 8, 2000, Tuesday, Final Edition

NAME: HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

SECTION: STYLE; Pg. C01

LENGTH: 1436 words

HEADLINE: The Double Life of Hillary Clinton; Is the First Lady Abandoning The Role or Redefining It?

BYLINE: Roxanne Roberts, Washington Post Staff Writer

BODY:

Whither the first lady?

Sunday belonged to "Hillary"--the candidate who can't sing but makes a mean tossed salad and is married to whatshizname. When Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her bid for the U.S. Senate, she made history as the only presiding first lady to seek elective office.

The politically correct response is to hail another precedent-shattering step for women, with only historians and sentimentalist pondering the inevitable changes in the Office of First Lady--that ceremonial, unpaid, wildly influential full-time job we confer on the president's wife. A position that comes with 211 years of history, expectations, glamour, baggage and a staff of 20 at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

But first, a bit of housekeeping: There's the next 11 months to get through and no clear picture of life at the White House with--for all intents and purposes--an absentee first lady.

"Obviously, I'll be a full-time candidate for Senate and will spend the bulk of my time in New York," Clinton says. "But I certainly will fulfill my duties here in Washington, whether it's following up on policy issues I've been involved in or hosting a state dinner."

After Clinton's formal announcement, when she was flanked by President Clinton, daughter Chelsea and mother Dorothy Rodham, the candidate launched a week-long statewide tour--undoubtedly with dozens more to come. Her White House staff expects her to return to Washington once a week but cannot predict precisely when the first lady will . . . well, be first lady.

"Planning for all this year's dinners and events here at the White House is

proceeding as usual," says Toby Graff, Clinton's deputy press secretary. "The fact that there are not specific dates has nothing to do with her campaign schedule. It's just the normal process of planning at the White House."

Both the White House and Clinton's campaign have been vague about her schedule, which allows her to make last-minute changes to meet the demands of being a candidate. When she can slip away to Washington for an official first lady event, she will.

Clinton served as official hostess at six state and official dinners last year, and is expected to preside at several dinners this year--the first on Feb. 23 for King Juan Carlos of Spain, the White House says. (There are no plans, despite rumors to the contrary, for Chelsea to take her mother's place at the White House.) She also plans to be in Washington for the traditional White House Easter Egg Roll and for Christmas parties.

Clinton attended the State of the Union speech last month in the seat traditionally reserved for the wife of the president, and was at her husband's side last Thursday at the National Congressional Prayer Breakfast.

Last year, Graff says, the first lady attended approximately 10 to 15 White House events a month. But this year, her campaign will force her to miss or eliminate many of the cultural, charitable and social events in Washington--teas, lunches, award ceremonies.

The loss will be subtle but real for Washington: Last fall, Clinton hosted a tea in the first lady's sculpture garden to celebrate the Hirshhorn Museum's 25th anniversary. Artists, donors and museum officials mingled in the sunlit garden as waiters served tea and petits fours. The first lady spoke passionately about her commitment to the arts, praising the Hirshhorn's founder, its directors and the importance of modern art and artists.

Such teas will be rare this year. Instead, there'll be more phone meetings and videotaped appearances. A book on White House entertaining scheduled to be released last fall has been postponed a year.

It's easy to dismiss teas and cookie recipes, but harder to calculate the substantial role Clinton has played in national politics. Both the Gore campaign and the Democratic Party have expressed concern about the loss of her formidable fund-raising skills--she raised more than \$ 50 million for congressional candidates in the past four years.

Her presence as unofficial ambassador is on hold, too. The first lady made five foreign trips last year; this year there are none on her schedule. But she does plan to be at conferences on women's and children's issues--which also happen to be part of her Senate bid: health insurance, family planning and school violence.

"I guess the bottom line is that she's worked too long and hard on issues she cares about over the last seven years to give up on them now," says Lissa Muscatine, the first lady's new press secretary. "Our challenge is to figure out how to best use her time when she is here."

Raised Eyebrows

Once again, Hillary Clinton has opened a Pandora's box.

Fans and foes will debate with equal fervor about women's choices, women's roles, what is gained, what is lost. Women will try--and fail--to put themselves in Clinton's place. In a national poll released by the Associated Press last month, only 51 percent had a favorable opinion of Hillary Clinton, but 75 percent felt it is "appropriate" for a first lady to run for political office.

But for some, that reserved, regal bearing that befits a first lady seems too highbanded for a politician. A polite ceremonial appearance in the Middle East turned into an international flap when Suha Arafat attacked Israelis, and Clinton--visiting in her role as first lady--said nothing.

Critics already have attacked her campaign for reimbursing the government for her plane travel at first-class commercial rates--not nearly enough, they say. There are charges that the first lady's White House staff (more than 20 full-time employees) will effectively be running her Senate campaign at taxpayer expense.

The political and ethical lines so blur that it becomes impossible to know where the first lady ends and the candidate begins. Last fall the Clintons hosted a White House reception for photographer Annie Leibovitz with Vogue magazine editor Anna Wintour and New York fashion moguls. The first lady served as head of the National Millennium Celebration on the Mall, which included a glittering New Year Eve's dinner and dancing for 1,000 at the White House. The guest list mixed Hollywood legends such as Elizabeth Taylor, Sophia Loren, Jack Nicholson and Robert De Niro with multimillionaire donors; the first lady's office closed the party to the news media with no explanation. Then there was the White House baby shower for social secretary Capricia Marshall. The 300 invitees included a number of generous Democratic donors bearing gifts, which raised more than one perfectly plucked eyebrow.

Shaping the Office

All this might have passed unmentioned if Hillary Clinton were simply a first lady entering her last year at the White House. But the Senate bid changes everything.

"It's so fascinating to me that the media response is to somehow define the role of first lady as hostess--and it isn't," says author Carl Sferrazza Anthony, an expert on presidential spouses. "As far as we think we've come, we still see the first lady the way our grandmothers did."

The fundamental question, he says, is what exactly is the "office" of first lady. "The reality is that each individual ultimately defines it for herself based on her professional background, personal interests, a vision for what she can do to improve American life, and the dynamics of her marriage," Anthony

says.

Eleanor Roosevelt might be whispering in Clinton's ear again--or turning in her grave. In May 1945, just weeks after husband Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death, she was asked to run for the Senate in New York but declined because she believed elective office would diminish her ability to influence public opinion.

Or consider Cherie Blair, wife of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who announced last month that she will co-found a law firm specializing in human rights and public law. The news raised few eyebrows, but the London press is far more interested in the 45-year-old mother of three's announcement that she is expecting a "surprise" baby Blair in May. First Mum. First Senator. First Ladies. Tricky business, all this.

"Nobody--no historian, no reporter, no political spouse or political candidate--can accurately predict what's going to happen," Anthony says. "This is unprecedented, and it will be an unfolding story."

Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigning yesterday in Buffalo: Who's minding the rose garden? Critics charge that Hillary Clinton waltzes a fine line between her roles as White House hostess, left, and political fund-raiser (at right with Rep. Michael McNulty in Albany, N.Y.).

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: February 08, 2000

11TH STORY of Level 1 printed in FULL format.

OFL Staff -
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The Associated Press State & Local Wire

The materials in the AP file were compiled by The Associated Press. These materials may not be republished without the express written consent of The Associated Press.

December 6, 1999, Monday, AM cycle

SECTION: State and Regional

LENGTH: 718 words

HEADLINE: Shamokin native Melanne Verveer is first lady's top aide

BYLINE: By CLAUDE R. MARX, Associated Press Press

DATELINE: WASHINGTON

BODY:

Before Hillary Rodham Clinton makes a major move she consults a little known, but very powerful, Pennsylvanian.

Melanne Verveer, the 55-year-old Shamokin native who has been on Mrs. Clinton's staff since 1993 and has run it since 1997, has been an integral player in all the key decisions in which the first lady has been involved.

Mrs. Clinton has tried to put her stamp on a wide range of policy areas -from health care to expanding economic opportunities for women in developing countries. It has been Ms. Verveer's responsibility to do much of the detail work and policy formation to try to implement these objectives. She has had the added challenge of doing all this in an administration beset by difficulties, most notably the impeachment of President Clinton.

"You feel sad about it but you can't let it overtake you and drive your life. You work hard not to be feel sorry for yourself and be paralyzed," she said in an interview in her cavernous memorabilia-filled office in the Old Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House.

"The work of this office went on. We worked with her to stay focused on the things that she cared about," Ms. Verveer added.

Though she has kept a low profile, her influence has been apparent in a wide range of areas. She attends the daily meetings of President Clinton's senior staff and has worked to ensure that Mrs. Clinton's views on issues such as welfare reform and child care are reflected in policies.

Neel Lattimore, Mrs. Clinton's former press secretary, called Ms. Verveer "the stealth weapon of the first lady's office."

Her role will become increasingly important as Mrs. Clinton's eyes and ears in the first lady's campaign for the U.S. Senate from New York.

Ms. Verveer has often been the bearer of bad tidings to her former colleagues in the advocacy world who think that the Clinton administration has not done enough. But she defended her pragmatic approach.

"Outside, you are an advocate with a capital A and you push the envelope as far as you can," she said. "In government, compromise is an inevitable part."

When Mrs. Clinton led the effort to reform the health care system, Ms. Verveer did much of the behind-the-scenes negotiations. Though she admits there were "failures on all sides," Ms. Verveer said it was a worthwhile cause because of all the uninsured people who need help.

To accomplish things, Ms. Verveer combines an iron will with a velvet touch, associates say.

"She's fair, balanced and very principled," said Laura Handman, a senior vice president of People For the American Way, a liberal advocacy group in which Mrs. Verveer was executive vice president.

"When disagreeing with her you will never feel threatened but you'll be subsumed and overwhelmed," Ms. Handman added.

Running Mrs. Clinton's 25-member staff is the culmination of a life-long interest in politics that began for Ms. Verveer while growing up in and near Shamokin. Her father, Walter Starinshak, ran a post office and insurance company and was the unofficial mayor of Rannshaw, a town near Shamokin. He helped neighbors, many of whom were Ukrainian immigrants like her grandparents, in dealing with the government at all levels.

"He gave me a sense of government as responsive to people, as enabling them to improve their lives," she recalled.

She continued her political involvement as an undergraduate and graduate student at Georgetown University where one of her fellow students and allies was Bill Clinton.

After that, she married her college sweetheart, Phil Verveer, raised three children and worked for several advocacy groups and on Capitol Hill.

At People For the American Way, she planned and implemented the strategy for defeating the nomination of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court. Though conservatives argue that much of the current acrimony in Washington stems from that fight, Ms. Verveer has no regrets.

"He represented a real threat to what a lot of us believed in," she said of Bork, whose confirmation was defeated by the Senate in 1987.

While Ms. Verveer said she would like more civility in Washington, she will not shy away from her principles just to achieve it.

"I hope for more of a common ground but maybe that's wishful thinking," she said,

The Associated Press State & Local Wire December 6, 1999

GRAPHIC: AP Photos
LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: December 7, 1999

of staff
about 25!

OFFICE OF THE FIRST LADY
STAFF LIST (3/10/00)

Chief of Staff - OEOb 100

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Deputy Chief of Staff - OEOb 101

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OEOb 102

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OEOb 174

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✓ Brenda Costello	Associate Director of Research	66266	66244
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✓	Ruby Shamir	Associate Director for Domestic Policy	65696	62878

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Magaret Whillock	Deputy Director of the Visitor's Office	66306	62370
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Laura Schwartz	Event Coordinator	67136	66771
✓ Eric Hothem	Special Assistant to the First Lady	67064	66771
✓ Missy Kincaid	Special Assistant to the First Lady	66321	66771
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Caroline Croft	Director of International Programs Department of State	62000	62008
Sarah Howes	Agency Representative Department of Education	62000	62008
Jane Engelstad	Agency Representative Department of Education	62000	62008
Amy Hickox	Agency Representative Department of Defense	62000	62008
Stephanie Madden	Agency Representative National Endowment for the Arts	62000	62008
Joe Voeller	Administrative Assistant Department of Education	62000	62008
Malcom Richardson	Agency Representative National Endowment for the Humanities	62000	62008
Joan Brierton	Agency Representative GSA	62000	62008
Jennifer Ballen	Agency Representative Department of Education	62000	62008

Budget —.

No spec. #.

MU will talk to
Mark tomorrow a.m.