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Report: White House Guests Donate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly half of the invited private guests at White House state dinners this year were contributors to Democratic party causes, giving more than \$10 million in all, according to ABC's "20/20" news program.

The White House called the practice unsurprising and routine. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton ([news](#) - [web sites](#)) defended the practice in an interview this week in New York where she is campaigning for a U.S. Senate seat.

Mrs. Clinton said that people invited to state dinners "have made contributions to America in some way."

Told that contributions to the Democratic party seem to have the same weight as contributions to the country, she replied: "I think contributing to the Democratic Party ([news](#) - [web sites](#)) is a contribution to the country in my view."

President Clinton ([news](#) - [web sites](#)) and the first lady have hosted four state dinners so far this year for the heads of state of India, Morocco, South Africa and Spain.

ABC News said 390 guests at those dinners gave more than \$10 million to the Democrats. Of the non-governmental guests, 47 percent gave money to the Democratic party, the network said.

"That they would invite people who have supported them in their quest for the presidency is not surprising," said White House press secretary Jake Siewert.

"The president and Mrs. Clinton invite friends and supporters, members of the media, Republican and Democratic members of Congress and foreign dignitaries," he said. "That has been true for state dinners in both Republican and Democratic administrations."

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STATE DINNER INVITATIONS IN PREVIOUS ADMINISTRATIONS

The practice of inviting contributors to State Dinners is hardly new.

- Between 1987 and 1992, during the Reagan and Bush Administrations, 20 members of "Team 100" attended 24 State Dinners. Three of the largest donors were invited to more than one dinner. (Team 100 members are the largest RNC donors, those giving at least \$100,000).
- President Bush invited the chairman of the Chevron Corporation to attend a State Dinner at the White House in June 1992. Five days later Chevron contributed \$50,000 to the Republican National Committee. Overall, the company gave nearly \$180,000 to Republican committees that year.
- The chairman of Dresser Industries attended the same dinner in June 1992. Two weeks earlier, Dresser gave \$50,000 in soft money to the RNC – the company's only contribution to any candidate or committee in the 1992 election cycle.

The practice was so common that some administrations [Reagan] sometimes included notations of who was a "contributor" or "supporter" when compiling guest lists.

The Clinton Administration releases the names of all guests attending State Dinners and the list is published in the Washington Post the following day. It's been part of the ongoing public record for eight years. So it's a bit curious that this should suddenly be turned into an issue now, in the midst of an election campaign.

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REAGAN, BUSH INVITED BIG DONORS TO STATE DINNERS

Bush State Dinner Attendees Donated to GOP Same Month as Dinner. Big donors to the RNC were rewarded with invitations to official state dinners during the 1992 election year.

Chevron Gave GOP \$50,000 Five Days After Chairman Went to State Dinner at Bush White House. Chevron Corporation Chairman Kenneth Derr attended a state dinner at the Bush White House on June 17, 1992; his company gave \$50,000 to the Republican National Committee five days later. Chevron gave GOP committees a total of \$179,062 for the year. [New York Times, 6/17/92; FEC]

Dresser Industries Gave GOP \$50,000 the Same Month Its Chairman Attended State Dinner. Dresser Industries Chairman John Murphy attended a state dinner at the White House on June 17, 1992. On June 3, Dresser gave the Republican National Committee \$50,000 in soft money — Dresser's only contribution to any candidate or committee in the 1992 election cycle. [New York Times, 6/17/92; FEC]

Twenty Team 100 Members Were Invited to White House State Dinners from 1987-1992 Twenty members of "Team 100," the RNC's largest contributors, attended a total of twenty-four state dinners at the Reagan and Bush White Houses from 1987-1992. Three of the largest donors were invited to multiple dinners. [Common Cause Magazine, Spring 1992; New York Times, 6/17/92, 5/15/91, 6/1/90, 6/28/89, 12/9/87; Washington Post, 3/22/90, 1/25/90]

TEAM 100 MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED STATE DINNERS, 1987-1992:

Dwayne Andreas** Archer Daniels Midland -- **THREE STATE DINNERS, 1987-1993**
Howard Marguleas Sun World International -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
George Klein Park Tower Realty -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1992**
J. Patrick Barrett Carpat Investments -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
Raymond Chambers Amelior Foundation (Wesray Capital) - **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
William Farish Lane's End Farm (W.S. Farish & Co.) -- **TWO STATE DINNERS, 1987-1993**
Max Fisher** Investor -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
Bradford Freeman Freeman & Spogli -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
Carl Lindner*** American Financial -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
Peter O'Donnell Investor -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
David Rockefeller Sr -- **TWO STATE DINNERS, 1987-1993**
Bruce Benson Benson Mineral Group -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
Robert Holt oil producer -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
Robert Mosbacher Mosbacher Energy -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
C.J. Silas Phillips Petroleum -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
Henry Hillman The Hillman Company -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
James F. Keenan Pace Industries -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
Susan Keenan Pace Industries -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
Walter Annenberg** (Triangle Publications) -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**
J.W. Marriott Jr. Marriott Corp. -- **ONE STATE DINNER, 1987-1993**

81-88 Actual expenditure \$1,361,424.08

93-200 Actual expenditure \$3,671,681.56

81-88 corrected for inflation in the 2 periods
\$2,047,838.96

(CPI-U)
Methodology: Take the average price level increases in the 81-88 period + the average price level increases in the 93-2000 period. Use that average price level difference to express the 81-88 expenditures in terms of 93-2000 average prices.

REPUBLICAN FAVORS FOR BIG DONORS

Republicans accuse Democrats of rewarding big donors with legislative favors. But look at the Republican record of providing quid pro quos for their campaign contributors. 1) Trent Lott has repaid campaign donors with favorable legislation; 2) Newt Gingrich has built a political empire around doing legislative favors for GOPAC donors and other campaign contributors; 3) The Republican Party has done the bidding of the tobacco industry and numerous other special interests that are big GOP donors. Here are some examples of Republicans doing favors for their big donors.

Telecom Mogul Raised \$100,000 for Lott; Received Special Provision. In February 1995, telecom mogul John Kluge, the chairman of LDDS WorldCom, donated his Manhattan apartment to Senator Trent Lott's PAC for a fund-raiser that pulled in roughly \$100,000. In March 1995, Kluge, along with his PAC, chipped in another \$11,000 to Lott's PAC. The National Journal reported that Lott pushed for a provision in the 1996 telecommunications deregulation bill that gave LDDS an advantage over many of its competitors in obtaining joint marketing agreements with the "Baby Bells." Said former Rep. Thomas J. Tauke, R-Iowa, chief lobbyist for NYNEX Corp., "I think there's reasonable chance that telecommunications wouldn't have happened without Trent. Trent was a force keeping it going." [National Journal, 12/21/96]

"Deadbeat Dad" Kojima Sat With Bush After \$500,000 Donation. In 1992, the RNC accepted a \$500,000 donation from Michael Kojima. Kojima, labeled "America's worst deadbeat dad" by the Los Angeles district attorney's office, was seated at George Bush's table at a 1992 fundraiser. At the time, Kojima was being sued for non-support by four ex-wives. In fall 1991, the RNC, at Kojima's request, wrote to the U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong asking it to help him. And on March 9, 1992, Lisa DeGrandi -- then-head of the Presidential Roundtable (a fundraising arm of the RNC) -- wrote to Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa lauding Kojima. Diplomats said that a letter from a political body like the RNC was unusual. [Daily News, 10/15/96; Los Angeles Times, 5/8/92; AP, 5/16/92; 4/22/97]

Gingrich Has Repeatedly Intervened with Government Agencies for Big Contributors. House Speaker Newt Gingrich has repeatedly intervened with government agencies and regulators for big donors to his political empire "Newt Inc" -- GOPAC, the Progress and Freedom Foundation (PFF) and his campaign committees. Gingrich controlled GOPAC -- a political action committee committed to electing Republicans at the state and federal level -- until he was forced to relinquish control in 1995 amid controversy.

- **Gingrich's Medicare "Reform" Plan Meant Millions For Big GOPAC Donor - Golden Rule Insurance.** Medical Savings Accounts (MSAs) were a major element of the GOP's 1995 Medicare plan. Golden Rule Insurance, the primary backer of MSAs, stood to make millions if the GOP's Medicare plan passed. Golden Rule gave at least

\$157,000 to Gingrich's GOPAC and \$1.2 million to the GOP in the last four years. In 1997, Republicans wrote a provision to create a four-year trial period for MSAs as part of a bill restructuring Medicare. [Wall Street Journal, 5/15/95; Newsweek, 2/13/95; "CBS News," 10/9/95; Good Morning America, 6/9/97]

- **1993: Gingrich Interceded with FDA Shortly After Pharmaceutical Donation.** Just months after Solvay Pharmaceuticals, Inc. contributed \$30,000 to the Gingrich-affiliated Progress and Freedom Foundation (PFF), Gingrich and Rep. Cass Ballenger (R-NC) wrote to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), pressuring the agency to justify a delay in approving a Solvay drug. [Wall Street Journal, 2/2/95; 2/3/95]
- At about that time, on July 27, 1993, Gingrich introduced two bills at Solvay's request -- one to suspend the import tariff on a key pharmaceutical ingredient and another to extend a previous duty suspension. Gingrich sponsored only nine bills during the entire 1993-94 Congress. [Wall Street Journal, 2/2/95; 2/3/95]
- **1991: Gingrich Asked EPA to Review Asbestos Litigation "Crisis" after Big Donor Gave \$10,000.** In April 1991, Gingrich asked the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to review the asbestos litigation "crisis" after one of the biggest contributors to GOPAC sent Gingrich a \$10,000 check for GOPAC with a complaint that federal asbestos regulations were "*costing my company millions and millions of dollars.*" Gingrich asked then-EPA administrator William K. Reilly to look into the problems created by companies being bankrupted by asbestos litigation and copied the letter to charter member Miller Nichols, who had given \$59,000 to GOPAC. [Wall Street Journal, 11/20/95]
- **1989: Gingrich Co-Signed Letter to ITC on Behalf of \$100,000 GOPAC Donor.** On September 25, 1989, Southdown Inc. of Houston gave \$10,000 to GOPAC. A day later cement makers from Arizona, Florida, New Mexico and Texas petitioned the International Trade Commission and the Commerce Department for anti-dumping tariffs against Mexican competitors. A month later, Gingrich was one of 35 House members who signed a letter to the ITC on behalf of the cement makers, urging a "*complete and thorough investigation*" of the petitioners' complaint. Gingrich was the only one of the 35 signers who wasn't from one of the affected states. Eventually, the cement makers won their fight, after having failed in five previous attempts. GOPAC's Texas chairman, Rep. Joe Barton, solicited the GOPAC donation and collected signatures for the letter. [Wall Street Journal, 4/3/95]
- **1989: Gingrich Contacted Energy Department for GOPAC Donor.** In January 1989, Gingrich arranged for Emil Ogden -- a Texas oil entrepreneur who has contributed at least \$51,260 to GOPAC -- to contact an Energy Department official in the Bush White House. Gingrich wrote Ogden: "*I have written to [the official] on your behalf. Please let me know if there's anything else I can do to help.*" [Los Angeles Times, 12/18/95]

Tobacco Gave RNC \$7.4 Million; GOP Passed Favorable Legislation. From 1993 - 1996, tobacco companies gave at least \$7,443,974 to Republican Party campaign committees. In return, the GOP Congress passed a year-long moratorium on new anti-smoking regulations, tried to cut off funding for a study on smoking, passed a product liability bill that would have saved tobacco companies millions, and one key congressman announced an end to investigations of tampering abuses by tobacco companies.

- Haley Barbour, then-RNC chair, even made phone calls to states to lobby for tobacco companies. In 1995, Haley Barbour called Mark Killian, Speaker of the Arizona House of Representatives, urging Killian to release a bill that would have overridden tough local restrictions on smoking. And also in 1995, Barbour placed a call to Texas Governor George W. Bush to help a pro-tobacco bill in the state. [The Post Register, 4/26/95; Common Cause, 3/14/96; Washington Post, 3/15/96; Arizona Republic, 2/15/96; ABC News, 3/11/96; Wall Street Journal, 3/1/96]

DeLay Let Lobbyists/Donors Write Legislation -- Because "They Have the Expertise."

After the 1994 elections, House Whip Tom DeLay organized "Project Relief" -- a collection of 350 industry members and lobbyists who met regularly and focused on revising (and dismantling) existing business regulations. DeLay admits to allowing the lobbyists in "Project Relief" to draft legislation directly affecting them because "they have the expertise." DeLay's political consultant, Mildred Webber, solicited contributions from a number of the same lobbyists in "Project Relief" during the 1994 election cycle, bundled and forwarded the checks to more than 80 congressional challengers, including a "good-luck" note from DeLay. [Washington Post, 3/12/95]

NRA Gave \$2 Million; GOP Worked to Kill Assault Weapons Ban. In January 1995, after the National Rifle Association helped the GOP gain control of Congress, Newt Gingrich and other GOP leaders of the new Congress met with NRA officials to talk about advancing their agenda. Just 14 months later, in March 1996, House Republicans voted to repeal the assault weapons ban, which banned 19 specific assault weapons. The NRA and other gun rights groups gave Republicans nearly \$2 million in the 1996 election cycle. [Cashing In, Center for Responsive Politics, 1/97]

Republican Platform Gave Boost To Eli Lilly Which Gave \$400,000 To GOP In 1995-96. At Newt Gingrich's urging, delegates to the 1996 GOP Convention inserted a provision in the party platform calling for a new treatment for diabetes -- which drug maker and major Republican donor Eli Lilly (\$400,000 to the GOP in the 1996 election cycle) -- had recently developed. [Atlanta Journal-Constitution, 8/16/96]

Dole Special Amendment Saved Big Donor \$50 Million in Inheritance Tax. The Gallo family and its Ernest & Julio Gallo Winery gave a total of \$376,000 to Dole's campaigns and political endeavors --including \$18,000 to Dole's 1996 presidential campaign. Dole rewarded the

Gallos by proposing inheritance tax exemptions that would save \$50 million in taxes for the family and opposing legislation to change the rules on labeling wine. [Los Angeles Times, 2/21/92, 11/7/89, and 3/21/86; Fortune, Fall 89; States News Service, 11/1/85; Center for Responsive Politics database of FEC reports; Buying of the President, Center for Public Integrity, p. 131]

D'Amato Co-Sponsored Bill to Protect Company That Made Him \$37,000 in IPO. In 1995, the Senate Banking Committee -- which Senator Al D'Amato chaired -- passed the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995. D'Amato co-sponsored the final version -- which had been amended to extend protection to new securities, including IPOs and the prospectuses that describe them. This change protected companies such as Stratton Oakmont -- which, on June 29, 1993, helped D'Amato make \$37,125 in an Initial Public Offering (IPO). Stratton Oakmont executives contributed \$1,000 in 1991 and \$12,000 in 1992 to D'Amato's campaign. According to a D'Amato spokesman, the campaign returned \$8,000. Stratton president Belfort donated \$100,000 to the Republican National Committee in 1992. [Newsday, 6/17/94; Roll Call, 6/16/94; Wall Street Journal, 5/26/95, 6/14/95; Bill Tracking Report]

GOP Dropped Investigation of Major Donor. In February 1995, a House subcommittee -- chaired by Joe Barton (R-TX), a GOPAC fundraiser -- dropped an investigation into claims that Indiana-based Golden Rule Insurance canceled health insurance policies when policyholders became ill. Golden Rule gave at least \$157,000 to Gingrich's GOPAC and \$1.2 million to the GOP in the last four years. [Wall Street Journal, 5/15/95; Newsweek, 2/13/95; "CBS News," 10/9/95; Good Morning America, 6/9/97]

	# of State Dinners	Total Amount	Average Costs
Reagan Administration			
First Term	32	\$703,134.31	\$21,972.95
Second Term	23	\$658,289.77	\$28,621.29
Bush Administration	27	\$769,929.88	\$28,515.92
Clinton Administration			
First Term	14	\$986,705.99	\$70,479.00
Second Term	17	\$2,684,975.57	\$157,939.74

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Patti Solis-Doyle

From: Cathie Levine
Sent: Wednesday, October 04, 2000 1:25 PM
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Cc: Howard Wolfson
Subject: transcript

Brian Ross 20/20: A question for you on soft money - have people been invited to state dinners because they are big contributors to the Democratic party?

People have been invited to the White House over the last 8 years because they're friends, because they are supporters because they have a particular interest in a cause or an issue or a country or they do business in a various sector of the economy that is related to a visit or an issue that the president is promoting. I've lost track of how many thousands and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of people that we've hosted over the last 8 years but I am absolutely sure that some of the people we have invited were contributors.

The state dinners - when you have dinners isn't that part of American diplomacy?

Well it's part of American diplomacy to entertain a head of state in a way that shows respect for the country and the society that person represents and I think it's important to have as broad a cross section of Americans attend such events as we possibly can.

Are you saying that Democratic party fundraisers have not had access to the lists and been able to add names to the list?

People make suggestions all the time.

From the Jefferson Trust - did they make suggestions?

I couldn't tell you, I don't take the phone calls but people make suggestions from all over the country. We actually have people call asking to be invited. We have people calling up and saying, you know I do business in x country and my company does business and we're trying to build a good relationship. So there are many, many people who are invited to events at the White House and I am absolutely sure that some of them are contributors to Democratic causes and campaigns and I'm sure some of them are contributors to Republican causes and campaigns.

Are people invited to state dinners because they are contributors to your campaign or to other Democratic Party campaigns?

They're invited for a myriad of reasons.

But is that a reason? Because they're fundraisers?

No, it's not a reason, it's one of a number of factors that people have.

How do you explain the appearance by David Chang at 2 White House State Dinners.

Well because he was someone that people had gotten to know and he was someone who was a supporter. I don't see that as a surprise.

*Before campaign**Brian countries***Did you approve his invitation to the dinners?**

I can't recall being asked to approve a specific person's invitation but you know if you go back and you look at events that are held in the White House going back, I would assume to the very beginning of our republic, you invite people who support you, you invite people that have a connection with what it is you're doing at the White House, you invite people that are making contributions to America in some way -- that's what we do. That's what we do.

In the Kennedy years, we're told, (inaudible) one or two big contributors, in the Clinton years it seems contributions to the party matter as much as contributions to the country. Would you agree with that?

I think contributing to the Democratic Party is a contribution to the country, in my view because if you contribute to the Democratic party you support the policies of Bill Clinton and Al Gore which have been very good for the United States. So to me someone who is smart enough to contribute to the Democratic party is smart enough to understand that they are supporting policies that will improve our country and enhance our competitiveness and our opportunities around the world. And in fact I have said many times that it's a miracle to me that anyone with any money supports the Democratic party. We're not offering huge across the board tax cuts, we're not telling polluting industries to come right in and write our environmental laws. In fact we're saying, we're not going to give you a big tax cut and we're not going to give you any preference, in fact we're going to enforce the environmental laws. So to me this whole argument is so misplaced because people who have means who have supported the policies of Bill Clinton and Al Gore have done so, by and large, in my

ABC News

Ms. Gayleen Dalsimer
The White House
Office of the Social Secretary
Washington, DC

Dear Ms. Dalsimer:

Pursuant to our recent conversations, I am requesting information regarding the subject of White House state dinners.

I apologize for the delay in conveying a written request, but it was not raised in our telephone conversation on Monday and so we were not aware it was required until you and I spoke today. We are now on deadline and would appreciate your expediting our request for the following information:

- 1) The date and subjects (guest of honor) of all White House state dinners during the Clinton administrations (1992-present);
- 2) The budgeted cost for each of these dinners;
- 3) The dates, subjects and cost of all White House state dinners during the Bush administrations (in our telephone conversation you said this "historical" request is appropriately addressed to your office to identify the correct source for these records.

Kindly contact me at 212 456 6546 at your earliest opportunity with your response to this information request.

Sincerely,

David Scott
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DATE	VISITOR
06/13/94	Japan Emperor Akihito
09/27/94	Russia President Boris Yeltsin
10/04/94	South Africa President Nelson Mandela
11/22/94	Ukraine President Leonid Kuchma
02/09/95	Germany Chancellor Helmut Kohl
03/15/95	Morocco King Hassan II
04/20/95	Brazil President Fernando Henrique Cardoso
07/27/95	South Korea President Kim Young-Sam
10/10/95	Mexico President Ernesto Zedillo
02/01/96	France President Jacques Chirac
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05/09/96	Greece President Constantinos Stephanopoulos
06/13/96	Ireland President Mary Robinson
02/26/97	Chile President Eduardo Frei
04/08/97	Canada Prime Minister Jean Chretien

10/29/97	China President Jiang Zemin
02/05/98	United Kingdom Prime Minister Tony Blair
05/06/98	Italy Prime Minister Romano Prodi
06/09/98	South Korea President Kim Dae-Jung
09/16/98	Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel
10/28/98	Colombia President Andres Pastrana
01/11/99	Argentina President Carlos Menem
02/24/99	Ghana President Jerry Rawlings
04/08/99	China Premier Zhu Rongji
05/03/99	Japan Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi
06/08/99	Hungary President Arpad Goncz
02/23/00	Spain King Juan Carlos I
05/22/00	South Africa President Thabo Mbeki
06/20/00	Morocco King Mohammed VI
09/17/00	India Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee

White House State/Official Dinner Summary
(Last updated 9/17//00)

DATE	VISITOR	DINNER SITE	ENTERTAINMENT
06/13/94	Japan Emperor Akihito	Rose Garden	Mstislav Rostropovich East Room
09/27/94	Russia President Boris Yeltsin	State Dining Room	Kathleen Battle East Room
10/04/94	South Africa President Nelson Mandela	East Room	Whitney Houston Rose Garden
11/22/94	Ukraine President Leonid Kuchma	State Dining Room	Nancy LaMott East Room
02/09/95	Germany Chancellor Helmut Kohl	State Dining Room	Tony Bennett East Room
03/15/95	Morocco King Hassan II	State Dining Room	Modern Jazz Quartet East Room
04/20/95	Brazil President Fernando Henrique Cardoso	State Dining Room	Ramsey Lewis & Billy Taylor East Room
07/27/95	South Korea President Kim Young-Sam	East Room	Liza Minelli Rose Garden
10/10/95	Mexico President Ernesto Zedillo	State Dining Room	Limon Dance Company Rose Garden
02/01/96	France President Jacques Chirac	State Dining Room	Thomas Hampson East Room
04/02/96	Italy President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro	East Room	Bernadette Peters Rose Garden
05/09/96	Greece President Constantinos Stephanopoulos	East Room	National Dance Institute Rose Garden

06/13/96	Ireland President Mary Robinson	South Lawn	Mary Chapin Carpenter & Mary Black South Lawn
02/26/97	Chile President Eduardo Frei	State Dining Room	Yo-Yo Ma, Edgar Meyer & Mark O'Connor East Room
04/08/97	Canada Prime Minister Jean Chretien	State Dining Room	Denyce Graves East Room
10/29/97	China President Jiang Zemin	East Room	National Symphony Orchestra South Lawn
02/05/98	United Kingdom Prime Minister Tony Blair	East Room	Elton John & Stevie Wonder West Terrace
05/06/98	Italy Prime Minister Romano Prodi	East Room	Opera Singers East Room
06/09/98	South Korea President Kim Dae-Jung	East Room	Hei-Kyung Hong East Room
09/16/98	Czech Republic President Vaclav Havel	State Dining Room	Lou Reed East Room
10/28/98	Colombia President Andres Pastrana	East Room	Ainhua Arteta, Alejandro Zabala & Marc Antony East Room & State Din. Room
01/11/99	Argentina President Carlos Menem	State Dining Room	Tango – Various Artists East Room
02/24/99	Ghana President Jerry Rawlings	East Room	Najee East Room
04/08/99	China Premier Zhu Rongji	East Room	Yo-Yo Ma, Wu Man & Sara Wolfensohn East Room

05/03/99	Japan Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi	South Lawn	Van Cliburn South Lawn
06/08/99	Hungary President Arpad Goncz	East Room	Judy Collins East Room
02/23/00	Spain King Juan Carlos I	State Dining Room	Placido Domingo East Room
05/22/00	South Africa President Thabo Mbeki	South Lawn Pavilion	Awadagin Pratt South Lawn Pavilion
06/20/00	Morocco King Mohammed VI	South Lawn Pavilion	Earth, Wind and Fire South Lawn Pavilion
09/17/00	Republic of India Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee	South Lawn Pavilion	Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center South Lawn Pavilion

POST OPINION

Selling the White House

Here's more on Hillary's abuse of America's house to fund her campaign



DICK MORRIS

THROUGHOUT her Senate campaign, Hillary Clinton has systematically and shamelessly used the resources of the White House and the federal government to advance herself, reward supporters and seduce fat-cat donors.

The taxpayers have footed the bill for more than a million dollars of her campaign travel expenses, using Air Force jets and expensive vans. White House staff have provided issue research, speeches, orchestrated press events and, when necessary, provided negative information about her opponent.

Remember the official White House photo of Rick Lazio with Yasser Arafat that was released right before the last debate? It's nice to have friends where you need them.

But the most brazen of Hillary's schemes to fleece the taxpayers for her personal needs is her well-organized use of White House social events for her personal political purposes. The Lincoln Bedroom scandal of the 1996 Clinton campaign apparently taught Hillary only one lesson — you can get away with it.

In 2000, Hillary admits that her supporters spent the night at the White House and Camp

David, but claims that it was only to spend time with the president and first lady. Later, that was amended to include *getting to know* the president and first lady, suggesting somewhat new friends and supporters.

Though the press has been clamoring for a list of these special guests for more than a week, none has been released. And published reports suggest that on at least some of these special overnights, the president and first lady were not even in the White House. So much for spending time with supporters and getting to know them. Look for the White House to release the names without any dates.

Besides the questionable White House overnights, Hillary has used the glamorous State Dinners for visiting kings, presidents and prime ministers to reward her existing donors and encourage some of the biggest contributors to the Democratic Party. People helpful to her campaign have been invited as well as those who are influential with important New York constituencies.

All in all, the most recent dinners have turned into gatherings for those who can help Hillary get elected. And all paid for by the taxpayers.

Think about it — it's quite brilliant. Invite those who can pay for your Senate race to an exclusive and opulent party without spending a dime!

On Tuesday, I documented the guests to the State Dinner for India's prime minister, which

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Albert and Lisa Dwoskin	\$127,500	\$90,000	John Mer
Tilman J. Fertitta	\$30,000	\$35,000	Marc Nat
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Albert and Lisa Dwoskin	\$127,500	\$90,000	John Merrigan	\$10,000	\$54,000
Tilman J. Fertitta	\$30,000	\$35,000	Marc Nathanson	\$340,842	\$80,000
William and Sarah Hambrecht	\$159,000	\$119,000	Lisa and Richard Perry	\$77,500	\$72,000
Jill Iscol and Kenneth Iscol	\$141,000	\$89,000	Eric and Wendy Schmidt	\$116,466	\$22,000
Thomas H. Lee	\$312,000	—	David and Sylvia Steiner	\$808,785	\$125,000
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Sources: Washington Post (dinner guest list); Federal Election Commission

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you can get the picture from the table above.

To those who say that this sort of thing happens all the time, the answer is: "No, it doesn't." Not on this scale, and not about a U.S. Senate race.

The use of the White House, like the sale of space in the Lincoln Bedroom and at Camp David, shows that the president and first lady will leave no dime of tax money unspent in their desire to promote her campaign in her calculatingly adopted state.

At Her Day Job, Mrs. Clinton Is the Hostess of a State Dinner

By MARC LACEY

WASHINGTON, May 22 — Officially, Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Senate candidate, took a night off tonight. But Mrs. Clinton did not lounge on the sofa at home in Chappaqua, N.Y., with a good book or soak her tired feet in a White House tub.

Instead, Mrs. Clinton's first lady incarnation was dancing and dining and toasting at a state dinner for President Thabo Mbeki of South Africa and his wife, Zanele.

Although Mrs. Clinton has reduced her first lady duties since starting her New York Senate campaign, the White House social office has remained up and running, providing Mrs. Clinton with a series of marquee social occasions to break up the monotony of the campaign trail. Campaign food is a long way from the saffron pistachio couscous, apricot ginger glazed lamb and cape gooseberries that were served tonight in a large tent on the South Lawn to accommodate a larger-than-usual crowd.

Her campaign staffers play down the importance of Mrs. Clinton's duties as first lady in her effort to replace Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who is retiring. It will be her stances on health care and education and other issues of importance to New Yorkers, they say, that will determine the election results, not which heads of state she welcomes to the State Dining Room.

But the dinners, which receive scant attention outside Washington, do give Mrs. Clinton the opportunity to reward loyalists in her campaign with coveted invitations.

In February, at a dinner for the king and queen of Spain, Mrs. Clinton invited her campaign scheduler, Evan Ryan, but there were few obvious campaign backers among the diners.

Tonight, however, many New Yorkers, most of them African-American, received embossed invitations. These included Floyd H. Flake, the pastor of the Allen A.M.E. Church in Queens, who had just endorsed Mrs. Clinton, and William A. Johnson Jr., the mayor of Rochester, who has campaigned at her side.

C. Virginia Fields, the Manhattan borough president, attended, as did David N. Dinkins, the former mayor, and New York Representatives Charles B. Rangel, Gregory W. Meeks and Louise M. Slaughter. Other New Yorkers in attendance included the disgraced Spineco State Comptroller H. Carl McCall and Howard Rubin, chairman of the computer science department at Hunter College.

Although state dinners rarely make the nightly news, they are followed closely in the nation's capital. The guest lists are published in The Washington Post, and reporters in dark evening attire stand in the grand foyer of the White House for glimpses of the official receiving line, the toasts and the entertainment.

Tonight, the concert pianist Awadagin Pratt performed, and Mrs.

Clinton decided upon gold base plates, crème china with a gold band and gold flatware on peach chamois tablecloths made of satin for the table settings.

Mr. Rangel said some of Mrs. Clinton's duties as first lady do help her campaign, but they are the substantive issue-oriented duties, not the social ones.

"Co-hosting a dinner is just not that newsworthy," he said.

But Mrs. Clinton did emerge from tonight's dinner with something more tangible than the goodwill of some supporters. Her South African counterpart gave her a 12-piece set of napkin rings in the shape of African animals. There was a lion, an elephant, a leopard and, perhaps most important for campaigning strategy, a buffalo.

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Justices Sidestep Constitutionality in Rulings in Federal Arson and False Claims Cases

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 22 — The Supreme Court took a step back today from its continuing confrontation with Congress over the boundaries of federal authority, interpreting two federal laws in a manner that avoided the need to rule on challenges to the statutes' constitutionality.

The court unanimously interpreted the federal arson law as not applying to arson of a house used solely as a private residence. A man sentenced to 35 years in federal prison for throwing a Molotov cocktail into a cousin's house had challenged his conviction on the ground that Congress's power to regulate interstate commerce did not extend to making such an act a federal crime. The justices today vacated the conviction on the narrower, purely statutory ground that the law "does not reach an owner-occupied residence that is not used for any commercial purpose."

In a second case, the court ruled that Congress did not intend to make the states liable to suit by private plaintiffs under the False Claims Act, a federal law that allows individuals to sue on the government's behalf for claims of fraud in government contracting.

This 7-to-2 decision avoided the deeper constitutional issue of whether states are immune from such suits under the 11th Amendment,

which the court has invoked several times recently to shield state governments from the application of federal law.

However, in a sign that the justices are by no means finished with their examination of the limits of congressional authority, the court accepted a new and potentially far-reaching case about federal authority for decision in its next term.

The new case is a challenge to federal jurisdiction under the Clean Water Act over isolated wetlands, including seasonal ponds and small lakes that are not connected to navigable interstate waterways but serve as habitats for migratory birds. A regional solid waste agency in Cook County, Ill., which was denied a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to fill in such a wetland for use as a waste disposal site, is arguing that Congress lacks authority under the Commerce Clause to regulate such areas.

According to a brief filed in the case by the National Association of Homebuilders, there are 8.3 million isolated wetlands in the country. Under its regulations, the Army Corps of Engineers, which has the authority to issue permits under the Clean Water Act, broadly defines the waters under its jurisdiction to include "intrastate lakes, rivers, streams," as well as prairie potholes, wet meadows, and ponds, and including

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waters used by migratory birds that cross state lines.

In denying the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County permission to fill 17.6 acres, which included seasonally wet depressions left from a former strip mining operation, the Army Corps of Engineers said there were numerous migratory birds nesting at or using the site, including a large colony of great blue herons.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, in Chicago, upheld the corps's position in a ruling last year that noted the cumulative effect on the economy of the "millions of people" who hunt, trap, or observe migratory birds. Even if there is no effect on commerce from the destruction of a particular isolated habitat, the court said, "the aggregate effect is clear, and that is all the Commerce Clause requires."

However, the soundness of that analysis is in fact far from clear following the Supreme Court's decision last week that struck down the

civil remedy provision of the Violence Against Women Act on the ground that violence against women lacked a sufficient connection with commerce. The justices received appeal in the new case, Solid Waste Agency v. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, No. 99-1178, in January but deferred acting on it until after deciding the Violence Against Women Act case.

Of the two federalism cases the court decided today, the result in the False Claims Act case was the more surprising because the court itself, in an unexpected order on the eve of argument in November, had greatly raised the constitutional stakes. The court asked the lawyers to address the question of whether a private individual has standing to pursue a False Claims Act suit on behalf of the government. Had the answer been no, the heart of a law that Congress first passed in 1863 to curb fraud against the government by Civil War contractors would have been eliminated.

But having opened the door to that prospect, the court shut it firmly today. The court was unanimous in ruling that private plaintiffs do have standing, both because of the long historic pedigree of what are known as "qui tam" actions and because the plaintiff is standing in the shoes of the government, which has suffered an actual injury.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote the court's opinion in this case, Vermont Agency of Natural Resources v. Stevens, No. 98-1828. A former employee of the Vermont state agency had brought a False Claims Act suit charging that the agency had mishandled a federal grant. In response, Vermont argued that under the 11th Amendment, which the court has interpreted as barring suits in federal court against states, the state was immune from suit. Both the Federal District Court in Vermont and the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, in New York, rejected the state's position.

The court today avoided the 11th Amendment issue, ruling instead that the act's reference to the liability of "any person" who commits fraud against the government does not refer to states, at least when the plaintiff is a private individual. The government has the authority to take over the prosecuting role in a False Claims Act case, and the decision today left open the prospect that the government itself could still sue a state. The decision also raised the possibility that the False Claims Act could be open to other constitutional challenges based on the separation of powers.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens, joined by Justice David H. Souter, said the law's text "makes it perfectly clear" that Con-

gress intended the word "person" to include states.

Both in this case and in the arson case, *Jones v. United States*, No. 99-5739, the court applied a longstanding rule that laws of dubious constitutionality should be interpreted, if possible, in a way that avoids the constitutional issue.

In applying that rule in the arson case, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's unanimous opinion said that "arson is a paradigmatic common-law state crime" that Congress could not casually have meant to federalize without saying so explicitly. The law "is not soundly read to make virtually every arson in the country a federal offense," Justice Ginsburg said.

The Clinton administration defended the law's broad application on the ground that private homes were connected to interstate commerce through their receipt of natural gas through interstate lines as well as through the interstate mortgage and insurance markets. The Seventh Circuit accepted this analysis when it upheld Dewey J. Jones's conviction. But Justice Ginsburg said the analysis defied the "common perception" of what it means to "use" something in interstate commerce. Here, the owner simply "used the property as his home, the center of his family life," she said.

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**First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton
Official Events**

December 1999

- 12/1 Keynote Address at World AIDS Day Symposium (United Nations, 10:35-11:35 a.m.)
- 12/2 Acceptance of the White House Christmas Tree (11-11:20 a.m.)
~~Drop by with the Director of the National and University Library in Kosovo (11:25-11:35)~~
- 12/3 Hanukah Event (2:30-3 p.m.)
- 12/5 ~~Decorator's Reception, Photo and Tour (1 p.m.)~~
~~Kennedy Center Honors Reception (Diplomatic Reception Room, 5:15 p.m.)~~
Kennedy Center Honors (Kennedy Center, 7:45-9:30 p.m.)
- 12/6 ~~Christmas in Washington taping (11-11:30 a.m.)~~
~~Radio Actuality (11:30-11:35 a.m.)~~
Christmas Press Preview (State Dining Room, 12:30-1 p.m.)
Bill Signing Ceremony for the Healthcare Research and Quality Act of 1999 (1-1:15 p.m.)
Human Rights Day Event with the President (1:15-2 p.m.)
~~"Season's Greetings" Video Taping with the President (2:30-2:40 p.m.)~~
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Congressional Ball (7:30 p.m.)
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Christmas in Washington (National Building Museum, 6:15-7:35 p.m.)
~~Holiday Reception (7-9:45 p.m.)~~
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- 12/13 Forum on Youth Violence (Cumberland High School, 2:20-2:35 p.m.)
- 12/14 Signing Ceremony for Foster Care Independence Act of 1999 (5:15-5:50 p.m.)
~~Joint Taping of MTV Millennium Greeting (5:55-6 p.m.)~~
~~Holiday Reception (8:30-9:30 p.m.)~~
- 12/15 Children's Hospital Visit (D.C., 10:30 a.m.)
Millennium Green Event at the USDA (2:35-3:25 p.m.)
~~Radio Actuality (3:45-3:50 p.m.)~~
~~Holiday Parties (Map Room, 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.)~~
- 12/16 ~~Bessie O'Donnell taping (NYC, 12:15-12:35 p.m.)~~
- 12/18 ~~Holiday Dinner (7:15 p.m.)~~

12/19 ~~Holiday Reception (6:30-8 p.m.)~~

12/20 Mrs. Hoyer School Dedication Reception (Judy Hoyer Learning Center, 10:45-11 a.m.)
Mrs. Hoyer School Dedication (11-12 p.m.)

T'was the Night Before Christmas Taping with POTUS (1:35-2:15 p.m.)

Children's Action Network Event (Roosevelt Room, 3-3:30 p.m.)

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~~Volunteer Christmas Party (5 p.m.)~~

~~Holiday Reception (Map Room, 8:30-10 p.m.)~~

12/21 MADD Photo Op (Diplomatic Reception Room, 8:55-9:10 a.m.)

12/22 Videos (Save America's Treasures, The Old City Jail, Pittsfield's "First Night"
Celebration, 3:25-3:35 p.m.)

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Lenox Meeting (4-4:30 p.m.)

Holiday Reception (5:45-7:15 p.m.)

Holiday Party (8:30-10 p.m.)

12/23 Residence Reception (Blue Room, 5:30-7 p.m.)

12/25 Griswold Drop-by (7-7:10)

12/31 Opening Ceremony of America's Millennium (11-12:15 p.m.)

National Museum of American History (12:30 p.m.)

Meet and Greet with "Basketball: We Come to Play Program Participants" (12:35-12:55)

Drop-by "Bluegrass: America's Roots Music" (1-1:30 p.m.)

Millennium Around the World (International Trade Center, 1:40-2:50 p.m.)

Creator's Dinner (8:20-9:35 p.m.)

America's Millennium Lincoln Memorial Gala (Lincoln Memorial, 9:50-12:25 p.m.)

Drop-by the Dawn Reception (12:40 a.m.)

January 2000

1/1 Reception for the Smithsonian Millennium Staff and Volunteers (4-5 p.m.)

1/2 Washington National Cathedral (11-12 p.m.)

1/22 *College Affordability*

1/26 Women of Vision Luncheon (Bal Harbour, FL, 1:50-2:55 p.m.)

1/27 State of the Union Address (9-10 p.m.)

State of the Union Reception (10:45 p.m.)

1/31 Library Architects Meeting (Residence, 3-4:55 p.m.)

Going Away Party for Marsha and Nicole (State Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.)

February 2000

- 2/1 Voiceover Taping with Absolute Pitch (D.C., 5:45 p.m.)
CINC Dinner (D.C., 8:15 p.m.)
- 2/2 Photo Op with Dale Chihuly, Leslie Jackson, Betty Monkman (D.C. 2 p.m.)
- 2/3 National Congressional Prayer Breakfast (Washington Hilton, 8 a.m.)
Photos with Mrs. Seraphine Bizimungu, First Lady of Rwanda; Ambassador Sissibira of Rwanda and Mrs. Sissibira; and Mrs. Kim Dae Jung, First Lady of South Korea (9:40 a.m.)
- 2/14 Videos (World Bank, AFL-CIO, Univ. of Minnesota, TAMOTSU, 5:30 p.m.)
Irish American Peace Prize Award Reception (private res. Elizabeth and Smith Bagley, 6:30-7:30 p.m.)
- 2/15 Norwood School first graders (D.C., 12:50 p.m.)
→ Vital Voices Reception (State Dining Room, 1-2 p.m.)
Photo with Ugandan children
- 2/23 Spain State Arrival Ceremony (9:50-11 a.m.)
Coffee with Queen Sofia (11-11:30 a.m.)
→ Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy (OEOB, 2:20-2:50 p.m.)
Interview w/ Eleanor Clift and Tom Brazaitis (3-3:30 p.m.)
State Dinner (7:15 p.m.)
- 2/24 Breakfast with the King and Queen of Spain (8-9:05 a.m.)
- 2/28 Governors' Spouses' Luncheon (D.C., 12-1:15 p.m.)
Drop-by Seattle Art Museum (2:30-2:45 p.m.)

March 2000

- 3/6 Lifetime Live Interview (12:06 p.m.)
Nick News Video Taping (12:25-12:35 p.m.)
- 3/13 Photo-Op with Steven and Sharon Weinberg (11:25-11:30 a.m.)
Videos (Nick News, KABOOM, T. Howard Foundation, WINABC, 11:30-12 p.m.)
Placido Domingo Reception (Blue/East Rooms, 1:35 p.m.)
Going Away Party for Whitney Williams (Yellow Oval Rm., 2:30-2:40 p.m.)

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Monday, May 22, 2000 at 7:30 PM

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Ms. Patti Ann Waldmeir; Legal Correspondent for Financial Times and
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May 19, 2000

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**THE STATE VISIT OF HIS EXCELLENCY,
THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA,
AND MRS. MBEKI**

May 22, 2000

Washington, D.C. -- The following is a tentative timeline of press coverage for the White House State Dinner to be given in honor of His Excellency Thabo Mbeki, President of the Republic of South Africa, and Mrs. Zanele Mbeki.

- Credentialing Note: Press who wish to cover any OPEN PRESS events and are not credentialed by the White House should fax on company letterhead their full name, date of birth, and social security number to the First Lady's Press Office at 202-456-7805. Requests for credentials must be received no later than 9 a.m. on Monday, May 22.
- Attire Note: Press **must** wear dark business attire (tux optional).
Press not wearing appropriate attire will not be admitted for coverage.
- Timeline Note: Logistical movements in regular type; press events in **bold**.

- 2:55 p.m. Escort from Press Briefing Room for those interested in covering the press preview.
- 3:00 p.m. **Press preview of the table settings and entertainment in the Pavilion.
OPEN PRESS**
- 4:00 p.m. Pre-set escort from Press Briefing Room to the North Portico for arrival of President and Mrs. Mbeki.
- 6:25 p.m. Escort from Press Briefing Room for those interested in covering the arrivals of guests attending the state dinner. (Note: Press who cover the arrival of guests will not be able to cover the arrival of President and Mrs. Mbeki.)
- 7:00 p.m. Final escort from the Press Briefing Room for arrival of President and Mrs. Mbeki on the North Portico.
- 7:15 p.m. **His Excellency Thabo Mbeki, President of the Republic of South Africa, and Mrs. Zanele Mbeki arrive at the White House North Portico and are met by President and Mrs. Clinton.
OPEN PRESS**

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- 7:35 p.m. Escort of in-house press pool and South African press pool from Press Briefing Room to White House Grand Foyer for the announcement of President and Mrs. Clinton, and President and Mrs. Mbeki, and commencement of receiving line.
- 7:50 p.m. **Announcement of President and Mrs. Clinton, and President and Mrs. Mbeki, down the Grand Staircase, and commencement of receiving line at the base of the stairs.**
IN-HOUSE PRESS POOL AND SOUTH AFRICAN PRESS POOL ONLY
- 8:35 p.m. Upon conclusion of the receiving line, the in-house press pool and South African press pool will be escorted to the Pavilion for the pre-dinner toasts.
- 8:45 p.m. **Toast by President Clinton**
Toast by President Mbeki
IN-HOUSE PRESS POOL AND SOUTH AFRICAN PRESS POOL ONLY
- Note: Upon conclusion of the toasts, the pool will be escorted back to the Press Briefing Room.
- 9:45 p.m. Pre-set escort from the Press Briefing Room to the Pavilion for the in-house press pool and South African press pool covering the entertainment segment of the dinner.
- 10:00 p.m. Final escort of the in-house press pool and South African press pool covering the entertainment segment of the dinner from the Press Briefing Room to the Pavilion.
- 10:15 p.m. **Entertainment begins. (Television lights will be up for the President's remarks only.)**
IN-HOUSE PRESS POOL AND SOUTH AFRICAN PRESS POOL ONLY
- 10:45 p.m. **Performance concludes. President makes closing remarks.**
IN-HOUSE PRESS POOL AND SOUTH AFRICAN PRESS POOL ONLY
- 10:50 p.m. In-house press pool and South African press pool escorted back to the Press Briefing Room.

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**THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLINTON HONOR
HIS EXCELLENCY THABO MBEKI, PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH
AFRICA, AND MRS. MBEKI AT A WHITE HOUSE STATE DINNER**

WASHINGTON, DC -- The President and Mrs. Clinton are hosting His Excellency Thabo Mbeki, President of the Republic of South Africa, and Mrs. Mbeki at a White House State Dinner on Monday, May 22, 2000. President and Mrs. Mbeki will arrive at the North Portico at 7:15 p.m.

The President and Mrs. Clinton, and President and Mrs. Mbeki, will receive guests at the base of the Grand Staircase in the Grand Foyer of the White House. Following the receiving line, the President and Mrs. Clinton will escort President and Mrs. Mbeki into the South Lawn Pavilion for dinner.

Tables in the South Lawn Pavilion will be set with gold base plates; crème china with a gold band will be used for service. Gold flatware will be set on peach chamoise (satin) tablecloths. Centerpieces of blush, pink and burgundy peonies surrounding crystal bowls with a crème candle will adorn each table. Assorted crystal votive candles will surround the centerpieces.

Following the dinner, guests will be entertained in the South Lawn Pavilion by acclaimed concert pianist, Awadagin Pratt.

NOTE: Information on the menu, entertainment and official gifts is attached. The State Dinner guest list will be released separately as soon as it is available.

WHITE HOUSE STATE DINNER MENU

THE STATE VISIT OF
THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
AND MRS. MBEKI
Monday, May 22, 2000

Menu

*Green and White Asparagus
Wild Leek Marinated Lobster
Morels and Tiny New Potatoes*

*Apricot Ginger Glazed Lamb
Saffron Pistachio Couscous
Herbed Spring Vegetables*

*Salad of Young Greens
Roasted Tomatoes and Artichokes
Goat Cheese and Avocado Terrine
Lemon Thyme Dressing*

Dessert

THE PRIDE OF SOUTH AFRICA

*Pineapple Surprise Queenstown
Tropico Sabayon
Linzer Squares
Cape Gooseberries
Coconut Macaroons*

Wines

*Long Vineyard Pinot Grigio 1999
Chimney Rock "Elevage" 1996
S. Anderson Blanc de Noirs 1995*

ENTERTAINMENT

AWADAGIN PRATT

A highly acclaimed concert pianist, Awadagin Pratt has become an icon and role model for the next generation of concert artists. His musical insights and intense performances have brought tremendous accolades from around the world.

Born in Pittsburgh, Penn., Mr. Pratt began studying piano at the age of 6. At the age of 16, he entered the University of Illinois where he focused on piano, violin and conducting. He subsequently enrolled at Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory of Music, where he made history by becoming the first student at the Peabody Conservatory to receive diplomas in piano, violin and conducting.

In 1992, Mr. Pratt won the Naumburg International Piano Competition, making him an overnight musical star. Two years later he was awarded the coveted Avery Fisher Career Grant. These prestigious awards catapulted his career, leading to performances in many of the major orchestra houses in the United States. In 1996, Mr. Pratt made his international debut in Japan, which included recitals in Osaka and Tokyo's Suntory Hall. He has subsequently appeared with the Haifa Symphony Orchestra in Israel and has played recitals at the Tonhalle in Zurich and in Capetown, South Africa.

One of the most talented instrumental musicians of the 21st century, Awadagin Pratt was named by Ebony Magazine as one of 50 Leaders of Tomorrow. A master of the interpretation of classical music, Mr. Pratt's contribution to the musical world has only just begun.

It is with great honor that President and Mrs. Clinton welcome this brilliant and gifted musician to the White House on this special evening.

OFFICIAL GIFTS

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S GIFT TO HIS EXCELLENCY THABO MBEKI, PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA:

The official gift for His Excellency Thabo Mbeki, President of the Republic of South Africa, from President Clinton on the occasion of his state visit to Washington, D.C., is a Tiffany & Co. handcrafted sterling silver cache pot with an engraved inscription to President Mbeki. The piece features an etched border design inspired by a cornice found in the President's Oval Office and an etched floral design taken from the fireplaces in the Green and Red Rooms of the White House. The flower in the center is a dogwood blossom, a tree frequently found in the President's home state of Arkansas. The Presidential Seal is engraved on the bottom of the silver piece. The cache pot was designed exclusively as a gift for President Clinton to present on the occasion of a state visit. Every American president has had a signature gift to give during his tenure.

MRS. CLINTON'S GIFT TO MRS. MBEKI:

The official gift for Mrs. Mbeki from Mrs. Clinton is a sculpture entitled "The Storyteller," designed by world class illustrator Thomas Blackshear. "The Storyteller" forges his vision of tomorrow with stories and moral lessons from the past. Mr. Blackshear's "Ebony Visions" collection of limited edition figurines emphasizes the beauty of the human form and symbolizes the universal aspirations and ideals of humankind depicted through images that reflect the unique characteristics of African American culture. This highly sought-after, signed sculpture is 8.5 inches by 16.5 inches, and will be presented with a signed edition of Mr. Blackshear's book, Sketchbook.

OFFICIAL DELEGATION GIFT:

The official gift for members of the South African delegation is a 12 inch Tiffany & Co. pewter Chippendale tray with an inscription commemorating the state visit to Washington, D.C., of His Excellency Thabo Mbeki, President of the Republic of South Africa, and Mrs. Mbeki.

PRESIDENT MBEKI'S GIFT TO THE PRESIDENT:

His Excellency Thabo Mbeki, President of the Republic of South Africa, presents to President Clinton a limited edition legal tender proof coin set. The Natura Prestige Set 2000 consists of four 24-carat coins produced by the South African Mint. Each gold coin is from the 2000 "The Sable-Queen of the Antelope" collection, which is second in "The Monarchs of Africa" series.

MRS. MBEKI'S GIFT TO MRS. CLINTON:

Mrs. Mbeki presents to Mrs. Clinton a 12-piece set of Afrisilver napkin rings. Each napkin ring features a different animal found in Africa, including a lion, elephant, leopard and buffalo.

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**THE STATE VISIT TO
WASHINGTON, D.C.
OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT
OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
AND MRS. MBEKI**

<u>Attire:</u>	<u>Black Tie</u>
<u>Press in Booksellers:</u>	<u>Press arrive and set by 6:30 pm</u>
<u>Guest Arrival:</u>	<u>East Gate, 6:45 p.m.</u>
<u>Principal Arrival:</u>	<u>North Portico, 7:15 p.m. (Press)</u>
<u>Private Reception:</u>	<u>Yellow Oval Room, 7:20 p.m.</u>
<u>Receiving Line:</u>	<u>Grand Staircase, 7:55 p.m.</u>
<u>Dinner/Toasts:</u>	<u>Pavilion, 8:35 p.m. (Press for remarks from north end)</u>
<u>Entertainment:</u>	<u>Pavilion, 10:20 p.m. (Press for remarks from north end)</u>
<u>Departure:</u>	<u>Pavilion (Principals) East Gate (Guests) Pavilion (Delegation)</u>

Friday, May 21

3:00 p.m. Strolling String rehearsal in the pavilion.

Monday, May 22

TBD a.m. WHCA set up all day

2:00 p.m. Technical run-through for entertainment.

3:00 p.m. Press preview in pavilion.
Note: Entertainment Rehearsal will still be going on so that the press can shoot some b-roll etc.

5:00 p.m. Press Lighting and cabling pre-set.

5:30 p.m. Social Aide walk-throughs w/SICs of each area.

6:30 p.m. In place time for staff, Social Aides, and Press in booksellers.

6:45 p.m. Guests arrive to the East Portico. Guests check their coats at Family Theater and proceed to the Booksellers area where they are announced to press by a Social Aide.
SIC Arrivals outside: Shereen Soghier
SIC Guest Arrival inside: Tibbie Turner
SIC Press set-up: POTUS Press tbd, Ericka Batcheller, Jennifer Smith.
SIC Ground Floor movements/escort cards/Delegation arrival: Kim Widdess
Refer to staffing chart for all other staffing.

GUEST ARRIVAL/GROUND FLOOR NOTES:

East Fountain: 3 sets of door openers and car parkers

East Portico: 1 set of door openers

Inside East portico: mags set for entry

East Landing: Harp and Flute

Family Theater: coat check

Sculpture Garden: lights on (for departures – arrivals will still be light outside)

Booksellers: Press set up; WHCA stand-up mic in position for SA press announce (also used as carriage call for departures); small monitor outside Ladies Mezzanine for social reporters to hear bookseller announces

Outside China room: Escort cards and tables (2)

First Ladies Hall: wooden screens up on west side of Dip; Color Guard hold behind wooden screens on Ground Floor; single violinist

Diplomatic Reception Room: String quartet for move to pavilion in inclement weather

South Drive: 4 Trolleys + 1 handicap van from Tourmobile (t) to transport guests to pavilion

Guests enter the First Ladies Hall to pick up escort cards at stair bottom and are escorted to the State Floor by Social Aides.

Guests are escorted through the Grand Foyer and announced into the East Room.
SIC State Floor: Laura Schwartz

STATE FLOOR RECEPTION NOTES:

Grand Foyer: 2 Violins in Grand Foyer (seated w/ chairs and stands) playing as guests enter to greet the Social Secretary

WHCA mic and speaker for SA receiving line announce

East Room: Woodwind quintet

2 volunteers for conversation

drinks passed inside room

Parlors/State Dining Room: Note although reception is in the ER, all parlors and SDR open for anyone to see or walk into (note inner doors open, doors to Cross Hall are closed).

Cross Hall ER side: WHCA announce down staircase/SA announce into East Room

Cross Hall SDR side: Honors Group for announce down grand staircase

Blue Room Balcony: String Quartet for move to pavilion in good weather

7:00 p.m. Open phone line established with Ushers Office, Residence, Protocol.
347-0399 x575 or ask for Lincoln Room
(All cues coordinated by Laura Schwartz and G. Walters)

Vice President and Mrs. Gore, Secretary of State and guest arrive to the South Portico and proceed to hold in the Red Room until arrival of principals.
Escort: 1 Social Aide

Note: When the US Ambassador and spouse arrive for dinner – they are escorted to the Red Room to hold with Gore/Albright prior to the YOR instead of the East Room for the general reception.

7:10 p.m. **President and Mrs. Mbeki** await White House cue to depart Blair House.
Note: Yellow Oval Room guests also travel in motorcade from Blair House.

7:13 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLINTON** depart living quarters via elevator and proceed to North Portico.
*Note: Mil Aide confirms departure of **President and Mrs. Mbeki**. Open phone line to Ushers Office, Mr. Walters in Residence to Blair House (347-0399 x575).*

East Room Doors to Cross Hall closed for principal arrival; escorts to reception

re-routed directly into East Room from stair top instead of through the Grand Foyer during this movement.

Note: Vice President and Mrs. Gore, Secretary of State and guest and Ambassador and guest are taken to Yellow Oval Room from Red Room after arrival of principals.

7:15 p.m. **President and Mrs. Mbeki** arrive to the North Portico and are greeted by **THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLINTON** at the top of the North Portico Stairs.

THE FOUR PRINCIPALS pose for photo on the steps of the North Portico:

Official Photo:
(east to west)
President Mbeki
THE PRESIDENT
Mrs. Mbeki
MRS. CLINTON
(Open Press)

THE FOUR PRINCIPALS proceed to the Yellow Oval Room via elevator.

7:16 p.m. Ambassador French proceeds to the North Portico to greet the Yellow Oval Room guests from South Africa and escorts them to the Yellow Oval Room via elevator.
Note: Amb. French has escort cards for South Africa guests in Yellow Oval Room.

<u>Yellow Oval Room Guests</u>	
<i>United States</i>	<i>South Africa</i>
The President and Mrs. Clinton	The President and Mrs. Mbeki
Vice President and Mrs. Gore	Others TBD
Secretary of State and Guest	
Ambassador and guest	

7:20 p.m. Social Aides resume escorts through the Grand Foyer to the East Room.

(Grand Foyer escorts resume as soon as North Portico arrivals are taken to Yellow Oval - cue from Laura Schwartz.)

7:25 p.m. Official Visiting Delegation departs Blair House to West Executive Avenue and enters SW Gate en route to the Diplomatic Reception Room.

Contact: Protocol

Contact Dip Room: Kim Widdess

7:30 p.m. Official Visiting Delegation arrives to the Diplomatic Reception Room and is escorted by Social Aides to the reception in the East Room.
Note: ALL coats must be held in vehicles due to the pavilion departure later in the evening; members not attending dinner proceed to Map Room to hold; Protocol to have Delegation escort cards.
Contact: Protocol and Kim Widdess

7:40 p.m. Social Secretary Marshall and Ambassador French escort Yellow Oval Room guests (**save PRINCIPALS**) via elevator to the East Room, where they are announced by a Social Aide.

Note: 2 Social Aides in place at elevator to greet and escort Yellow Oval Guests as they are announced into reception.

Receiving line note: Pre-positioning of table hosts on north side of East Room.
Contact: Kim Widdess/Social Aide OIC of Receiving Line

Color Guard Note: Color Guard proceeds up Grand Staircase to the Residence.

Honors Note: Honors Group proceeds up usher's back stairs and takes places in front of the State Dining Room in the Cross Hall.

Escort Note: Escorts up public stairs stop for Color Guard movement on cue from Laura Schwartz and grand foyer escorts are over at this time, all guests go into the East Room from stair top from this point forward.

7:45 p.m. The Color Guard proceeds into the Yellow Oval Room. The Officer In Charge requests permission from **THE PRESIDENT** to secure the Colors. The Color Guard secures the Colors and proceeds out of the Yellow Oval Room down the Grand Staircase. *Contact: Gary Walters*

GRAND STAIRCASE ANNOUNCE SETUP: Honors Group in Cross Hall in front of SDR doors; WHCA Announce position at Cross Hall/East Room position; Expanded press pool in Grand Foyer.

7:50 p.m.

THE FOUR PRINCIPALS are announced to HONORS and proceed down the Grand Staircase. **THE FOUR PRINCIPALS** pause at base of stairs for Official Photo.

OFFICIAL PHOTO:

(north to south)

President Mbeki

THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Mbeki

MRS. CLINTON

President Mbeki is to the right of **THE PRESIDENT.*

** Re-order for receiving line (note in bad weather reverse the order and flow will be south to north)*

RECEIVING LINE ORDER

(flow north to south)

THE PRESIDENT

President Mbeki

MRS. CLINTON

Mrs. Mbeki

Press Note: Expanded Pool press for receiving line.

RECEIVING LINE FORMAT:

Good Weather: Receiving line flows north to south. Guests proceed to receiving line from East Room. Announce mic in Northeast side of Foyer; guests are announced by a Social Aide as they proceed through receiving line. Guests are directed to the Blue Room where they proceed through the Blue Room door to the South Portico, walk down the steps and board trollies to the pavilion for dinner.

Inclement Weather: Receiving line flows south to north. Guests proceed to receiving line from Green Room/Cross Hall. Announce mic in Southeast side of Foyer; guests are announced by a Social Aide as they proceed through receiving line. Guests are directed down the public stairs to the Diplomatic Reception Room where they walk outside to board trollies to the pavilion for dinner.

NOTE: *The Official Delegation of South Africa are the last to proceed through the receiving line. The table hosts are the first to proceed through the line.*

8:35 p.m.

Upon conclusion of the receiving line, **THE FOUR PRINCIPALS** proceed to the Blue Room to wash their hands and proceed either down the South Portico stairs or elevator to go out the Diplomatic Reception Room to board trollies, the limo - also they have the option to walk down to the pavilion.

On arrival to the pavilion, **THE FOUR PRINCIPALS** are announced to a musical fanfare and proceed to their tables on the east side of the Pavilion – lead by the Military Aide.

PRESS COVERAGE OF TOASTS; ENTRY AND EXIT:

ENTRY

Note pool runs from foyer right after receiving line to get into position for toasts prior to Principal's entrance – all cables and lighting are pre-set for the pavilion

EXIT

Following toasts press are taken back to the briefing room via the Rose Garden.

PAVILION NOTES: *Eagle Lectern on west side of pavilion near the President's table; press set on north side; stage at side tbd; WHCA announce position at entry tent; WHCA announce next to stage for entertainment; WHCA mic next to stage for POTUS after entertainment remarks; Marine Orchestra in pavilion for before/after and during music.*

8:45 p.m. Once **THE FOUR PRINCIPALS** reach their tables, **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to the Eagle Lectern.

Toast by **THE PRESIDENT**.

Response by **President Mbeki**.

8:55 p.m. Following toasts, press depart and dinner is served.

Entertainment Note: *Marine Orchestra to play during dinner.*

DURING DINNER NOTES: *All Social Aides and staff/volunteers eat in Mess WITH TICKET or remain on Ground Floor, Ground Floor will be kept alert of course and dinner movements, no one should be inside pavilion; entry tent MUST remain clear at all times.*

9:50 p.m. Strolling Strings to play three songs after dessert is placed on tables. Following the strings, a portion of the Marine Orchestra to play during transition to entertainment.

TRANSITION TO ENTERTAINMENT

Tables cleared, coffee served, programs placed on tables.

Press arrive pavilion and proceed to riser.

Press Contact: POTUS tbd, Ericka Batcheller, Jennifer Smith.

10:15 p.m. Off-stage announce of entertainment.

Note: WHCA Announce from next to stage cued by I. Schwartz

Performance begins.

10:45 p.m. Performance concludes.

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to stage to thank performer.

President Mbeki has the option to make brief remarks.

WHCA Note: Wired microphone in place at stage for remarks.

10:50 p.m. Military Aide escorts **THE FOUR PRINCIPALS** outside the Pavilion.

Note: Marine Orchestra plays on – now more waltz's etc. as dancing begins.

10:55 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT** and **MRS. CLINTON** bid farewell to **President and Mrs. Mbeki** right outside Pavilion.

Delegation Note: Members of The Official Delegation of South Africa depart White House from outside Pavilion en route to Blair House following the departure of President and Mrs. Mbeki.

Contact: Laura Wills, David Pryor

11:00 p.m. **THE PRESIDENT** and **MRS. CLINTON** have the option to have the first dance or proceed to the Residence.

Guests have the option to stay and dance or board trollies and proceed to the Ground Floor for coffee/cordials and departures.

Official Dinner Scenario

PAVILION AFTER ENTERTAINMENT: *Marine Orchestra to play for dancing, sparkling wine served*

GROUND FLOOR:

Diplomatic Reception Room: String quartet in place for departures/cordials

First Ladies Hall: coffee/cordials set on ground floor

East Landing: Harp and Flute in place for departures.

Guests depart East Portico.

SIC Departures: Shereen Soghier

President Clinton is delighted to welcome President Mbeki and his wife for a State Visit. Although not a stranger to Washington, it is his first official visit as South Africa's head of state. This State Visit provides an important opportunity for us to strengthen the partnership that has characterized the relationship between our two countries since the end of apartheid and the emergence of the new South Africa. As well, it provides Presidents Clinton and Mbeki the opportunity to engage on a range of key issues.

South Africa and President Mbeki will play a pivotal role in establishing the path for Africa's future. President Mbeki also carries the stature of a vigorous representative for the interests of the developing countries of the world. The U.S. - South Africa Binational Commission, chaired by President Mbeki and Vice President Gore has provided an effective framework to advance shared objectives between our two countries. This visit signals our continued commitment to South Africa's future and a desire, through our partnership, to confront difficult global challenges.


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Mbeki vs. AIDS Experts

By Jon Jeter

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PRETORIA, South Africa — Unable to sleep, South African President Thabo Mbeki surfed the Internet into the wee hours of the night until he stumbled, quite by chance, onto an obscure but oddly absorbing Web site that challenged conventional notions about the treatment of AIDS.

That cyberspace discovery on a solitary evening nearly eight months ago set in motion a chain of events that has put sub-Saharan Africa's most prosperous country at the center of an international dispute about whether the medicines commonly used in the West to combat AIDS can effectively treat Africans as well.

In a country with one of the world's fastest-spreading AIDS epidemics, the restlessly curious Mbeki has repeatedly ignored medical consensus and shrugged off price discounts offered by pharmaceutical companies, steadfastly refusing to distribute antiretroviral medicines, such as AZT, to South Africans infected with the AIDS virus, HIV. In doing so, the protege of South Africa's revered former president, Nelson Mandela, is revisiting a question that most medical experts had considered long closed: Does HIV cause AIDS? In doing so, he has alienated and mystified a broad range of political allies, advisers and even friends who held him in high regard.

"This is exactly what I would have expected from the apartheid government, not [Mbeki]," said Glenda Gray, a physician who is director of the perinatal clinic at Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto, referring to the white-minority government that was ousted six years ago in South Africa's first all-races election. "You just don't expect someone with Mbeki's credentials to do something that is so confounding."



South African President Thabo Mbeki speaks to reporters Saturday in Pretoria. (AP)


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Text of the South African President Thabo Mbeki's letter on AIDS to world leaders. [Read](#)

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confounding."

Last week, Mbeki convened an AIDS advisory panel that includes several scientists who reject the conventional idea that the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, causes AIDS, an incurable disease that severely weakens the immune system and leads to death. Using information gleaned from the Internet, Mbeki has repeatedly questioned not only the efficacy of AZT--a drug widely used in the West to slow progression of the disease--but also its safety.

"It seems to me that everybody in government should try to understand this thing as thoroughly as possible so that we can respond to this issue," he said in an interview with reporters here Saturday, two weeks before his first official visit to Washington. "There are real, genuine scientific questions recognized by scientists that need to be resolved."

With an estimated 10 percent of South Africa's 43 million people infected with HIV, Mbeki's administration has refused to distribute AZT even to pregnant women, who if given the drug during the three months prior to delivery, are half as likely to pass HIV on to their children.

Mbeki's refusal to use commonly accepted drugs in the struggle against AIDS comes even as the United States and other Western countries--which fear that the Third World's escalating AIDS crisis could destabilize global markets and world security--are looking to relatively industrialized South Africa to develop a model for curbing the spread of AIDS in the developing world.

In his speeches, Mbeki has advocated social and economic development on the continent and has called for an "African Renaissance." Fiercely protective of a continent he believes has been exploited by its former colonial rulers, he has portrayed his questioning of accepted AIDS therapies as an effort to derive an "African solution." In the process, however, he has alienated many South African scientists who contend that their own research supports the use of antiretroviral drugs in treating patients--particularly poor pregnant women--a therapy they say is affordable and likely to reduce government expenditures on health care.

"The scientists of South Africa have been providing this information for years," said Malegapuru Makgoba, director of the Medical Research Council here and a friend of Mbeki's. "The longer we delay, the worse the situation becomes."

"The irony of this is: How can you replace the orthodoxy of the West with the unorthodoxy of the West and think that you are making progress?" he added, referring to the dissident American scientists whose research has provided the basis for much of Mbeki's skepticism.

This weekend, Mbeki defended his stance by displaying an impressive breadth of scientific knowledge, using terms more common to the head of a university biology department than to a head of state. "When you are dealing with a virus and you . . . put some drug into the human body, whatever antiviral agent comes into this particular cell, it has to . . . produce phosphorous particles, which are the things that have an impact on the virus," he said. But "science isn't even agreed upon that question," he continued. "Does such phosphoral relation take place?"

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Mbeki's defiance is emblematic of, and at odds with, his popular image. A trained economist who sprinkles his speeches with poetry, he is widely regarded even by critics as a restless intellectual whose return to South Africa after 30 years in political exile helped Mandela and the African National Congress bring about black-majority rule. His pragmatism is seen as a crucial factor in pushing the formerly socialist ANC to adopt a widely praised free-market economy.

On other policy fronts, Mbeki has become a close ally of the Clinton administration. So when he sent a letter to Clinton this spring explaining his position on antiretroviral drugs, the White House staff was so baffled that it checked to ensure that the correspondence was not a hoax.

But Mbeki is also regarded as thin-skinned, shrewdly manipulative and suspicious of all but his closest advisers. When a reporter asked if he could afford such a cautious, studied approach to treating AIDS when activists estimate that 1,500 to 1,700 South Africans are becoming infected with HIV daily, Mbeki retorted skeptically: "How is that figure derived? Do you know? I don't know."

AIDS activists fear that uneducated, rural Africans may misinterpret Mbeki's association with pathologists who reject the link between HIV and AIDS. If these people see Mbeki's stance as an official endorsement of a popular view that AIDS does not exist, activists fear they may decide that safe sex and other precautions are unnecessary.

"We don't have the luxury of this debate," said Mary Crewe, director of the Center for the Study of AIDS at Pretoria University.

Recovering from nearly five decades of the apartheid government's ruinous economic policies, South Africa cannot easily afford the multiple AIDS drugs, or "cocktail," that can cost \$5,000 a month per patient. But the country can almost certainly afford short-course AZT treatment for poor, pregnant mothers to curb AIDS transmission to their newborns. Such treatment, which would cost less than \$50 per mother, would save the government millions of dollars in caring for sickly, dying children and prevent the shrinkage of both the work force and the economy.

Pregnant women pour each day into the perinatal unit at Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto, searching for answers. "I just want to know," asked one woman who is nine months pregnant and infected with HIV, "what kind of treatment is available that might help us and our children live longer?"

"We have 600,000 children admissions each year," said Gray, the unit's director. "Forty percent of those children are HIV positive. We're spending a lot of time and resources every day dealing with something that is almost preventable."

She paused. "If they're not going to provide us with AZT," she said, "then the best thing that the government can do is to ask us to strangle them all at birth."

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MEETING WITH
FIRST LADY ZANELE MARY MBEKI OF SOUTH AFRICA

This will be the third time you have met Zanele Mbeki. A very private person, she and her husband have been married since 1974, and have no children. Zanele is 61 years old and particularly interested and qualified in social issues. She has a graduate degree from the London School of Economics and a doctorate in social policy from Brandeis. Zanele has the reputation of being a fiercely independent woman who avoids the political limelight. She routinely confines her ceremonial duties to a minimum, and has no separate schedule for this visit. Following their State Visit to Washington, President and Mrs. Mbeki will travel to San Francisco, Austin and Atlanta.

Although loathe to be in the spotlight, Mrs. Mbeki has put her education to use on behalf of the ANC. In the late 1980s, she headed the UNHCR office in Lusaka, Zambia -- the site of the ANC's headquarters in exile. She has also worked for the ANC as a researcher and an administrator and has served as a national executive member of the ANC Women's League. In 1997, she served on a government appointed task force on South Africa's immigration and asylum policies. Mbeki is also executive director and a founding member of the Women's Development Bank - a micro-lending institution designed to provide poor women with economic independence. After her husband's election in June 1999, Mbeki said publicly that she hoped to refocus her energies on changing men's attitudes toward women so that more positive relationships might develop.

Mrs. Mbeki will be accompanied by Thami Ngevela (N-gwe-vela), South African Consul General in New York.

TALKING POINTS

- Welcome. We're delighted to see you on your first official State Visit to the United States.
- I understand you have just come from England. As a graduate of the London School of Economics, it must have been interesting to see the city again as first lady of South Africa.

- Your program across the United States seems very full. With Andy Young, and Archbishop Tutu, I'm sure you will feel right at home in Atlanta.
- As a founding member of the Women's Development Bank, you will no doubt be interested in hearing from your husband the results of this afternoon's roundtable. President Mbeki and President Clinton will be talking with experts from the banking and venture capitalist fields about mobilizing private investment.
- One of our government agencies, the Small Business Agency (SBA) has some ideas for micro-enterprises for women in rural areas.
- If you'd like, the wife of our Ambassador to South Africa, Gayle Lewis would be glad to get in touch with you on this.

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- 2) domestic + foreign travel

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