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Ah, the burdens of stardom. The old celebrities-have-to-enter-through-the-kitchen line. The last time I heard that was a couple of decades back in London when someone was commiserating with Sinatra on having to be ushered in through the back. Frank brushed it aside. We were at the Savoy, or maybe the Waldorf. I can't remember, and I came in through the front door. Oddly enough, the Queen enters hotels through the lobby. So do Prince William and his lovely bride. A month ago, they stayed at a pub in Suffolk for a friend's wedding, and came in through the same door as mere mortals. Imagine that!

So far this year, President Obama has been to three times as many fundraisers as President George W. Bush had attended by this point in the 2004 campaign. This is what the New York Post calls his "torrid pace," although judging from those remarks in California he's about as torrid as an overworked gigolo staggering punchily through the last mambo of the evening. According to Brendan J. Doherty's forthcoming book, "The Rise of the President's Permanent Campaign," Obama has held more fundraisers than the previous five presidents' re-election campaigns combined.

This is all he does now. But, hey, unlike those inbred monarchies with their dukes and marquesses and whatnot, at least he gets out among the masses. Why, in a typical week, you'll find him at a fundraiser at George Clooney's home in Los Angeles with Barbra Streisand and Salma Hayek. These are people who are in touch with the needs of ordinary Americans because they have played ordinary Americans in several of their movies. And then only four days later the president was in New York for a fundraiser hosted by Ricky Martin, the only man on the planet whose evolution on gayness took longer than Obama's. It's true that moneyed celebrities in, say, Pocatello or Tuscaloosa have not been able to tempt the president to hold a lavish fundraiser in Idaho or Alabama, but he does fly over them once in a while. Why, only a week ago, he was on Air Force One accompanied by Jon Bon Jovi en route to a fundraiser called *Barack On Broadway*.

Any American can attend an Obama event for a donation of a mere \$35,800 – the cost of the fundraiser hosted by Dreamworks honcho Jeffrey Katzenberg, and the one hosted by Facebook's Sheryl Sandberg, and the one hosted by Will Smith and Jada Pinkett, and the one hosted by Melanie Griffith and Antonio Banderas, and the one hosted by Crosby, Stills and Nash. \$35,800 is a curiously nonround figure. Perhaps the ticket cost is \$36,000, but under Obamacare there's a \$200 co-pay. Those of us who grew up in hidebound, class-ridden monarchies are familiar with the old proverb that a cat can look at a king. But in America only a cool cat can look at the king.

However, there are some cheap seats available. A year and a half ago, big-money Democrats in Rhode Island paid \$7,500 per person for the privilege of having dinner with President Obama at a private home in Providence. He showed up for 20 minutes and then said he couldn't stay for dinner. "I've got to go home to walk the dog and scoop the poop," he told them, because when

you've paid seven-and-a half grand for dinner nothing puts you in the mood to eat like a guy talking about canine fecal matter. And, having done the poop gag, the president upped and exited, and left big-shot Dems to pass the evening talking to the guy from across the street. But you've got to admit that's a memorable night out: \$7,500 for Dinner With Obama* (*dinner with Obama not included).

And here's an even better deal, for those who, despite the roaring economy, can't afford even \$7,500 for non-dinner with Obama: The president of the United States is raffling himself off! For the cost of a \$3 nonrefundable online-application processing fee, you and your loved one can have your names put in a large presidential hat from which the FBI background-check team will pluck two to be ushered into the presence of their humble citizen-executive. That's to say, somewhere across the fruited plain, a common-or-garden non-celebrity will win the opportunity to attend an Obama fundraiser at the home of "Sex And The City" star Sarah Jessica Parker, co-hosted by Vogue editor Anna Wintour, the British-born inspiration for the movie "The Devil Wears Prada." I wish this were a parody, but I'm not that good. But I'm sure Sarah-Jessica and Anna will treat you just like any other minor celebrity they've accidentally been seated next to due to a hideous faux pas in placement, even if you do dip the wrong end of the arugula in the *amuse-bouche*.

If you're wondering who Anna Wintour is, boy, what a schlub you are: She's renowned throughout the fashion world for her scary bangs. I'm referring to her hair, not to the last sound Osama bin Laden heard as the bullet headed toward his eye socket on the personal orders of the president, in case you've forgotten. But that's the kind of inside tidbit you'll be getting, as the Commander-in-Chief leaks highly classified national-security details to you over the zebra mussel in a Eurasian-milfoil coulis. For a donation of \$35,800, he'll pose with you in a Seal Team Six uniform with one foot on Osama's corpse (played by Harry Reid). For a donation of \$46,800, he'll send an unmanned drone to hover amusingly over your sister-in-law's house. For a donation of \$77,800, he'll install you as the next president-for-life of Syria (liability waiver required). For a donation of \$159,800, he'll take you into Sarah Jessica's guest bedroom and give you the full 007 while Carly Simon sings "Nobody Does It Better."

There are monarchies and republics a-plenty, but there's only one 24/7 celebrity fund-raising presidency. If it's Tuesday, it must be Kim Cattrall, or Hootie and the Blowfish, or Laverne and Shirley, or the ShamWow guy

I wonder if the Queen ever marvels at the transformation of the American presidency since her time with Truman. Ah, well. If you can't stand the klieg-light heat of Obama's celebrity, stay out of the Beverly Wilshire kitchen.

Neal Boortz **[Clinton's "Apology"](#)**

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OK ... I'm just seeing this differently than other folks. That's probably because I'm not as smart and experienced as they are in the world of political punditry. But here is what I think Clinton was really saying. Seriously .. the tone of his comments, the way he uttered his apology .. here's what I think he really wanted us to hear:

"I mean, what the hell do I know? I managed the U.S. economy for eight years, and we never were in this kind of a mess. What does my eight years in the White House mean in the face of the massive executive and economic experience Barack Obama brought to the White House with him. Foolish me. I thought that at a time when job growth isn't even coming close to keeping pace with our population increase; at a time when we're making downward corrections in the numbers of new jobs every single month; here I thought that this might not be a good time to raise taxes on the very people we depend on to create new jobs. Not only that, but I thought that we needed to do everything we could to promote job creation before the election, instead of waiting until after. I'm truly very sorry. Really! What was I thinking? Barack Obama's reelection is much more important than moving now to stimulate job growth, and the president's class warfare campaign – playing off of wealth envy by insisting on punishing the rich with higher taxes – is really all he has going for him. So I'll be the team player. To hell with our economy. This is really all about Obama, not about those people out there looking for a way to support their families, pay their bills, keep their homes and plan for their retirements. So let's raise taxes on the jobs producers right now!"

Yup --- that's pretty much what he said. The sarcasm was palpable. You just had to listen carefully.

Hot Air

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“[W]hy would they want to create enemies, or depict people as enemies, who are their friends?”

Not the President himself? Is Davis sure about that? After all, he’s the man in charge, the one who hired these “vicious people” in the first place. Are we to believe that Lanny Davis thinks it’s an accident that we have Chicago-on-the-Potomac now, or is he just noticing it because they’re now going after *Democrats*? If it’s really the former, it’s worthy of a Captain Louis Renault award:

More to the point, we are now seeing Democrats melt down into disarray. Remember when the conventional wisdom was that a Mitt Romney nomination would split the GOP and the Tea Party, leaving Barack Obama with a united Democratic Party and Left-Labor activist base? The opposite has proven true — the pressure of a poor economy and rising anger from voters has now split the Democratic Party, while Romney has united the Right. There is a lot of time between now and the election and conditions can change rapidly, but Davis is right about the imminent meltdown. In fact, it may have already started this week.

Jewish World Review **The Real 'War on Women'**

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Not content with dividing classes and races, the Obama campaign is now seeking to divide the sexes by declaring that women are being paid less than men, as part of a "war on women" conducted by villains, from whom Obama and company will protect the women — and, not incidentally, expect to receive their votes this November.

The old — and repeatedly discredited — game of citing women's incomes as some percentage of men's incomes is being played once again, as part of the "war on women" theme.

Since women average fewer hours of work per year, and fewer years of consecutive full-time employment than men, among other differences, comparisons of male and female annual earnings are comparisons of apples and oranges, as various female economists have pointed out. Read Diana Furchtgott-Roth of the Hudson Institute or Professor Claudia Goldin of Harvard, for example.

When you compare women and men in the same occupations with the same skills, education, hours of work, and many other factors that go into determining pay, the differences in incomes shrink to the vanishing point — and, in some cases, the women earn more than comparable men.

But why let mere facts spoil the emotional rhetoric or the political ploys to drum up hysteria and collect votes?

The farcical nature of these ploys came out after House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi declared that Congress needed to pass the Fair Pay Act, because women average 23 percent lower incomes than men.

A reporter from The Daily Caller then pointed out that the women on Nancy Pelosi's own staff average 27 percent lower incomes than the men on her staff. Does that show that Pelosi herself is guilty of discrimination against women? Or does it show that such simple-minded statistics are grossly misleading?

The so-called Fair Pay Act has nothing to do with fairness and everything to do with election-year politics. No one in his right mind expects that bill to become law. It will be lucky to pass the Senate, and has no chance whatever of getting passed in the House of Representatives.

The whole point of this political exercise is to get Republicans on record voting against "fairness" for women, as part of the Democrats' campaign strategy to claim that there is a "war on women."

If you are looking for a real war on women, you might look at the practice of aborting girl babies after an ultrasound picture shows that they are girls. These abortions are the most basic kind of discrimination, and their consequences have already been demonstrated in countries like China

and India, where sexually discriminatory abortions and female infanticide have produced an imbalance in the number of adult males and females.

A bill to outlaw sexually and racially discriminatory abortions has been opposed and defeated by House Democrats.

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What's Really To Blame For The Lousy Recovery

by John Merline

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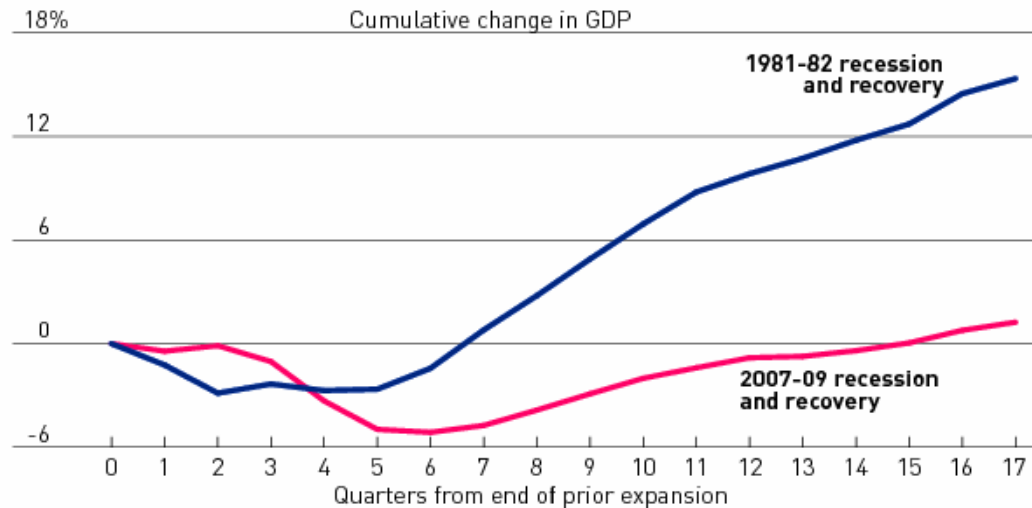
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The 1957-58, 1973-74 and 1981-82 recessions were the sharpest post-war slumps until the Great Recession. From those lows, the economy rose 15%, 18.5% and 19.6% over the next 11 quarters, respectively, vs. just 6.8% for the Obama recovery.

Big Recession, Big Recovery — Until This Time

President Obama blames the anemic economic expansion on the sharp downturn. But major recessions, like in the early 1980s, typically are followed by booming recoveries.



The president and his economic advisers also initially expected a solid recovery this time around.

Obama's first budget in February 2009, forecast "rapid growth" that "is expected to push down the unemployment rate ... to 5% by the end of 2013." That month, Obama told the public that the \$830 billion stimulus plan would "ignite spending by businesses and consumers" and "usher in a new wave of innovation, activity and construction."

The administration's August 2009 budget update claimed that "once the recovery takes hold, it is expected to gain momentum as time passes."

And as the true depth of the recession became clear over the next several months, the White House continued to promise a solid recovery.

Hiring Never Boomed

Obama's next budget in February 2010 predicted 3.8% real GDP growth in 2011 and 4.3% in 2012. The White House Council of Economic Advisers that year touted the "rapid turnaround in growth" in 2009 as "remarkable" and "impressive."

In April 2010, Vice President Biden promised that "some time in the next couple of months, we're going to be creating between 250,000 jobs a month and 500,000 jobs a month." (Monthly job gains have averaged just 133,000 since Biden said that.)

And in June 2010, Obama said "our economy is getting stronger by the day."

The administration wasn't alone in expecting a solid recovery. The Congressional Budget Office in 2009 projected growth rates of 4% or above starting in 2011.

IHS Global Insight chief economist Nariman Behravesh wrote in November 2008 that "in my view the recession will be deep — but the recovery is also likely to be strong."

Reuters reported in September 2009 that strong retail sales offered "hope for a solid recovery from a severe recession" and noted that some analysts expect "the economy could enjoy a quick recovery from the slump that started in December 2007."

And in April 2010, First Trust Advisors economists Brian Wesbury and Robert Stein [argued that](#) "the economic data clearly trace out a V-shaped recovery."

The connection between large contractions and big expansions is simple enough. Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman likened it to a plucked guitar string. The further down you pull it, the faster it will snap back. Research since has generally affirmed the connection.

Yet, as [IBD reported recently](#), despite the fact that the 2007-2009 recession was very deep, the current recovery has been uniquely anemic. In fact, growth rates for the current expansion have been well below the average set by the previous 10 recoveries.

So why, then, has this recovery been so unusually weak?

Credit Crisis Impact?

According to some economists, it's because the recession was caused by a financial crisis, which they argue tends to produce more sluggish economic recoveries.

"As the economists Ken Rogoff and Carmen Reinhart have written, recoveries that follow financial crises are typically a hard climb," Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner stated in an [August 2010 op-ed](#).

But others have challenged this contention. A September 2011 Atlanta Fed paper [concluded](#) that the history of recessions in the U.S. offers "no support" for the claim.

And a November 2011 paper by economists at Rutgers University and the Cleveland Fed [found that](#) "recessions associated with financial crises are generally followed by rapid recoveries."

Cure-All Or Poison

Some on the left blame the lack of adequate stimulus for the recovery's tepid pace. Former Obama economic adviser Larry Summers this week called for still more borrowing.

Those on the right blame Obama's own policies for slowing the recovery down, pointing to the substantial increase in the national debt, the growth of [costly new regulations](#), the threat of new taxes, the impending ObamaCare mandates, and a general sense of uncertainty in the business community.

Human Events

Did Walker 'Survive'?

by David Harsanyi

This morning, readers across the country were confronted with headlines that read, in some variation, Walker "[survives](#)" recall. [The Boston Globe](#). [The Washington Post](#). [The New York Times](#). And so on. I suppose, though, that this is technically true -- after all Walker won a recall challenge -- but, implicit in the word "survive" is "close call." One of the definitions of survive is, "To carry on despite hardships or trauma."

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A more appropriate headline would be Walker "cruises" to victory.



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