

TO: The Public File
FROM: Mary Gardner, Tom Doggett
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RE: **Quarterly Issues / Program List**

APRIL 1, 2003 to JUNE 30, 2003

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **April 1, 2003, through June 30, 2003**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING



Quarterly Issues / Program List

April 1 to June 30, 2003

Abortion

- 05/16/2003 9 PM - 18.2 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 220,
Is there a war on women's rights? NOW examines the claims of pro-choice advocates that Washington has instigated a well-orchestrated campaign with the goal of taking away women's reproductive rights in POLITICS OF CHOICE.

Aging

- 05/30/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
The SEVEN DAYS panel discusses the record number of retiring public employees and how their retirements affect the state.
- 05/04/2003 9 PM - 90 min. Format: Feature Film/Video Drama
PBS HOLLYWOOD PRESENTS # 104, The Gin Game
Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore reunite to star in the television adaptation of this Pulitzer Prize-winning play. "The Gin Game" is a bittersweet comedy revolving around recently arrived nursing home resident Fonsia Dorsey (Moore) and longtime tenant Weller Martin (Van Dyke). Both are lonely in their ramshackle surroundings and, over a series of gin rummy games, they become acquainted. Weller, the seasoned player, is at first amused and then increasingly agitated as Fonsia, the gin rummy novice, consistently beats him. As the games progress, their personalities and histories unfold, and a battle of wills ensues. Only the fear of loneliness and hunger for companionship keep them returning to the table in hopes that the next game will be different.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

- 05/20/2003 12 AM - 20.5 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10401,
In the second segment, Rose spoke with filmmaker Jennifer Dworkin and Diane Hazzard about their documentary "Love and Diane." Topics of discussion included the family's struggle with Diane's drug addiction, why Dworkin chose to make this documentary, how this film changed Dworkin's life, what Diane is doing now, and Dworkin's relationship with Diane's daughter, Love.
- 04/11/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
The SEVEN DAYS panel debates issues regarding bills concerning booze in Oregon. Will hard liquor sales be privatized? Will the beer tax increase? Who supports, and who opposes these bills?

Community Politics, Government

- 05/02/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
Are you willing to pay more income tax to help pay for schools and social services? The tax increase would only apply to Multnomah County residents and the money would only be used for schools and public services in Multnomah County. Hear from supporters and opponents of this measure tonight on OPB television. And if you don't live in Multnomah County, you'll learn why this

measure is closely being watched by voters throughout the state. In other words, a local option tax could soon be headed your way. We'll also take a look at the legislature's key bill to reform Oregon's financially troubled public employee pension system known as PERS

05/30/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS

The latest revenue proposal to come out of Salem is a value-added tax. So what in the world is that? It's common in Europe, but not here in America. Could it work here in Oregon? Tonight on SEVEN DAYS, you'll hear from state lawmakers about this latest controversial proposal to balance the state budget-- and listen to what the reporters who cover those same lawmakers say about it. The panel will also discuss how the budget process is going in Salem. Lawmakers now have about four weeks to come up with a plan for the 03-05 budget period which begins in July.

04/18/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS

The draft state budget proposals released this week by state lawmakers and the governor call for more cuts to schools, higher education, social services, and more public employee layoffs. It's a budget situation that sparks fountains of opinions and ideas and controversy. So what's a good way to sort through it all? Get the inside scoop on Oregon's budget tonight from the reporters and editors who sit through the budget meetings day after day. SEVEN DAYS takes you inside some of those meetings to hear from lawmakers and lobbyists-- then you'll hear from the folks who make sense of it all-- and report on it. The panel also takes on another budget issue-- the federal lawsuit filed against Oregon courts who don't have any money to pay for court-appointed attorneys for defendants.

06/11/2003 7 PM - 8.8 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7648,

Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting looks at standardized testing in the Washington State school system.

04/25/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS

Supporters and opponents of plans to build a major league baseball stadium in Portland are heard in this edition of SEVEN DAYS. Oregon lawmakers will soon be voting on a financing plan for this stadium. Also, do proposed budget cuts mean the death of the Oregon Health Plan? The show begins with a report on the major league baseball situation followed by a panel discussion led by moderator Stephanie Fowler.

06/23/2003 11 PM - 52.1 min. Format: Documentary

HOPE ALONG THE WIND:THE LIFE OF HARRY HAY

HOPE ALONG THE WIND: THE LIFE OF HARRY HAY examines how through a landmark lawsuit against the Los Angeles Police Department, activist Harry Hay and his group, the Mattachine Society, changed the face of gay civil rights in America.

05/08/2003 7 PM - 7.5 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7624,

Spencer Michels reports on efforts in California to fight the state's budget deficit problem. The report is the first in a series examining how states are dealing with record budget shortfalls.

06/20/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS

The president of Lewis and Clark College resigned this week. The SEVEN DAYS panel will look at issues raised by the bad loan and institutional management that led up to that.

05/13/2003 7 PM - 6.8 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7627,

Tough Times for State Budgets: Betty Ann Bowser reports on how Colorado is dealing with record budget deficits.

05/20/2003 7 PM - 13.1 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7632,

Ray Suarez discusses the states' efforts to make prescription drug coverage more affordable with Marjorie Powell of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America; and Kevin Concannon, director of the Iowa Department of Human Services.

04/04/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS

Also, with the Oregon Legislative session at the traditional half-way point, we'll check in with a panel of legislative reporters for an update on the session.

06/06/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS

Attempts by state lawmakers to deal with budget shortfalls by restructuring both the Oregon Health Plan and the state's kicker refund law. Will proposed changes save the original intent of the Oregon Health Plan to ration money, not people? Will changing the kicker refund law mean no more holiday tax refunds for Oregon taxpayers? Some of Oregon's top journalists will answer these questions and more.

04/11/2003 10 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 142,

When you're right you're right, and few market prognosticators have been as prescient during this bear market as Tom McManus, chief investment strategist at Banc of America Securities. In early 2000, when most analysts were still inflating the Internet bubble, McManus told his clients to get out of technology and telecommunications. He was then one of the very few to see how bad things could remain through 2001 and 2002. Now, when the 20-year Wall Street veteran gazes into his amazingly accurate crystal ball, he sees a remarkable turnaround in stocks. He'll explain why and where the best opportunities can be found. And, while our nation's obsession with food has been well documented, less known is the cost of that obsession. The surgeon general estimates the cost of health care and lost wages from obesity related illness to be almost \$120 billion. With lawsuits springing up around the country against makers of fast food, some predict fast food will soon replace tobacco as public enemy number one. Wall Street Week with FORTUNE examines the enormous financial and economic issues at stake.

04/08/2003 9 PM - 53.7 min. Format: Documentary

ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1309, You Can Make It On Your Own

As digital technology gets smaller and less expensive, it is empowering people in unprecedented ways -- from villagers in rural India who use computers to monitor the quality of their food and water to children who use PCs to write and play music.

05/09/2003 10 PM - 3.7 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 146,

Seeing Is Believing You've seen the commercials; a cell phone with a built-in camera that would make Dick Tracy envious. But is a cell phone that allows people to instantly send pictures around the world a good investment? Technology investing legend Kevin Landis from Firsthand Funds assesses the technology, and the company best positioned to profit from it!

Crime, Legal Issues, Law Enforcement

06/13/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS

The controversy continues over the killing of a woman by Portland police during a traffic stop last month. A grand jury investigating the incident found no criminal wrongdoing by the police officer who killed Kendra James. However, this decision did little to sooth community leaders and many questions and concerns about the shooting remain. Some people are calling for changes in Oregon law regarding when police officers can use lethal force and how grand jury investigations are conducted. Others say this shooting shows why many city residents fear police officers. A forum between community leaders and police officials will be held early next month to address some of these concerns. In the meantime, you can hear tonight from some of the journalists who covered

this shooting and learn why it remains so controversial. They'll also debate proposed changes to the way roadless areas on National Forests are managed.

- 06/20/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
Violent crimes are down in Oregon, but property crimes like car theft and arson are rising. Tonight on Seven Days, the panel will discuss public safety priorities, and solutions the Legislature is examining.
- 04/04/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
An in-depth report on funding the Oregon State Police. We went on the road with two troopers in northeast Oregon to show you how recent budget cuts and layoffs affect them.
- 05/08/2003 9 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
FRONTLINE # 2118, The Wall Street Fix
With the nation's biggest banks about to finalize a record \$1.4 billion settlement for securities violations, FRONTLINE investigates what New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer calls Wall Street's "corrupt business model" that cost American investors trillions. Tracing the stunning rise and fall of WorldCom, the hottest stock and then biggest bankruptcy of the 1990s, correspondent Hedrick Smith uncovers the hidden ties that enabled superbanks and Wall Street insiders to shape and profit from the telecom boom while leaving ordinary investors holding worthless stock when the bubble burst.
- 06/05/2003 7 PM - 8.6 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7644,
Martha Stewart resigned last night as CEO of her corporation, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia after being indicted on nine federal counts related to an alleged insider trading stock deal. Ray Suarez gets perspective on Stewart's legal traumas from Kara Scannell, a reporter with the Wall Street Journal.
- 05/03/2003 12 AM - 22.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10390,
In the second segment, Rose spoke with journalists Floyd Norris, Allan Sloan and Kurt Eichenwald. Topics of discussion included the latest developments with Enron, the insider trader trends within the company, Enron's broadband service, their earnings statement, President Bush's address relating to the indictments brought against some involved with the Enron scandal, the renewed media attention to corporate fraud, investor behavior in the late 1990s, and how this will affect the way Wall Street operates.
- 06/10/2003 9 PM - 53.7 min. Format: Documentary
BLOODLINES: TECHNOLOGY HITS HOME
BLOODLINES: Technology Hits Home, a one-hour documentary that reveals how new life technologies are raising ethical, legal and social dilemmas as cutting-edge science intersects with the law.
- 05/01/2003 9 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
FRONTLINE # 2117, The Burden Of Innocence
In recent years, media headlines have trumpeted the release of more than 100 longtime inmates who have been exonerated by DNA testing. But what happens to these wrongly accused inmates after the media spotlight turns elsewhere and they must attempt to rejoin a world far different from the one they left behind? In a new one-hour documentary, FRONTLINE producer Ofra Bikel examines the many social, psychological, and economic challenges facing exonerated inmates, the vast majority of whom must re-enter society with no financial or transitional assistance whatsoever. The film highlights the cases of several recently exonerated inmates and the hurdles they face as they attempt to repair the damage inflicted upon their lives. It also examines efforts to pass laws that would allow the wrongfully convicted to sue the government for compensation.
- 05/08/2003 7 PM - 14.7 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7624,

Kwame Holman reports on the Senate deadlock over two judicial nominations. Then, Margaret Warner follows up with Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, and Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., two of the key players on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

- 04/23/2003 7 PM - 7.5 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7613,
 Commercial Claims: The Supreme Court heard arguments today in a case involving corporate free speech. Gwen Ifill discussed the proceedings with Jan Crawford Greenburg of The Chicago Tribune.
- 12:00:00 AM - 9.3 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7614,
 Copyright Angst: The Recording Industry Association of America sued four students earlier this month, alleging they operated music-sharing Web sites. Terence Smith reported on the entertainment industry's efforts to stop the downloading of copyrighted music and film from the Internet.
- 04/25/2003 7 PM - 18 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7615,
 Crime and Punishment: As more former Saddam Hussein regime leaders are taken into custody, Ray Suarez discussed how they will be handled with Diane Orentlicher, a professor of international law and director of the War Crimes Research Office at American University's Washington College of Law; Eugene Fidell, the president of the National Institute for Military Justice; and Adeed Dawisha, a professor of political science at Miami University of Ohio.
- 05/16/2003 7 PM - 8.6 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7630,
 Chicago and Seattle have been testing the readiness of top officials and first responders through mock terrorist attacks this week. Elizabeth Brackett of WTTW Chicago reports on the lessons learned during these trials.
- 04/14/2003 9 PM - 112.3 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
AVOIDING ARMAGEDDON # 101, Silent Killers:Poisons And Plagues
 This series examines threats posed by nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and actions that individuals take to reduce the use of such weapons. Biological and chemical weapons can claim more lives over greater distances than a nuclear bomb and are relatively easy to make--and use--by anyone with access to a lab, who is willing to do the unthinkable, to create weapons like: Sarin, anthrax, plague, smallpox and VX gas. This episode looks at where these devastating weapons came from, who has them and who might use them. Historical weapons use is presented, such as the deadly sarin gas attack in Tokyo's subway system and the U.S. anthrax attacks, in October 2001, when five people died, and the U.S. mail was literally infected. The program also studies terrorists, who respect neither boundaries nor treaties; commonplace global commerce and travel; and empowering technology for good and evil alike.
- 04/11/2003 9 PM - 17.5 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 215,
 Can one whistleblower change the gun industry? NOW profiles Robert Ricker, who's been testifying against the industry that he used to protect, in THE INSIDER.
- 04/24/2003 9 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
FRONTLINE # 2116, Cyber War!
 The Slammer hit on Super Bowl Sunday. Nimda struck one week after 9/11. Code Red had ripped through the system that summer. Moonlight Maze moved from the Russian Academy of Science and into the U.S. Department of Defense. A new form of warfare has broken out and the battleground is cyberspace. With weapons like embedded malicious code, probes and pings, there are surgical strikes, reverse neutron bombs, and the potential for massive assaults aimed directly at America's infrastructure: The power grid, the water supply, the complex air traffic control system, and the nation's railroads. FRONTLINE investigates just how real the threat of war in cyberspace is and reveals what the White House knows that the rest of us do not.

05/20/2003 7 PM - 8.8 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7632,
 The Department of Homeland Security raised the terror alert today to orange, the second highest level. Margaret Warner gets perspective on the domestic threat from Philip Shenon of The New York Times.

Culture, Arts

05/29/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 431,
 Mike Russo – He came to Oregon in the 1940's to teach art. And ever since, painter Michele "Mike" Russo has inspired generations of younger Northwest artists. Allan de Lay – Allan de Lay plays the musical saw, is an Olympian at age 89, and was an Oregonian news photographer for decades. See him do all that and, he takes us to the very spot from which he took his world-famous photographs of the Vanport Flood. Accordion Camp – Accordion aficionados say it's an incredibly versatile instrument and they'll prove it at the Rose City Accordion Club's summer camp.

06/05/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 432,
 Janet Bailey - How does a UN police officer in Bosnia get nominated for Western Music Entertainer of the year? Meet Janet Bailey, a singer whose music and career are worlds apart. Mary Alice & Ray Beard - Self-taught artists Mary Alice and Ray Beard weave rugs in the Navajo style, and do it the old fashioned way. Edward Vliek – Roam the dunes near Florence with photographer Edward Vliek and learn about his fight to keep the dunes from disappearing. See his work in person at the Rose Festival Art Show.

06/19/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 433,
 Nancy Thorn - Nancy Thorn is a gold leaf artist who recently completed the renovation of Portland's Joan of Arc Statue. Watch her apply gold leaf to a variety of objects. Peter Dammann - Portland's Waterfront Blues Festival is one of the few music festivals actually put together by a real musician, Peter Dammann of the Paul De Lay band.

06/26/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 434,
 Ricarda Clause - Silversmith Ricarda Clause engraves bits and spurs in the old vaquero tradition. Terry Bostwick - To furniture artist Terry Bostwick, a chair is a lot more than something to sit on. Oregon Country Fair Vaudevillians - We follow the Vaudevillians at the Oregon Country Fair, throughout the winter and early spring as they prepare for their Eugene summer performance.

04/17/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 425,
 Portland Baroque Orchestra - Groove Theory. Oregon Art Beat was invited to watch the collaboration of Oregon jazz violinist Hollis Taylor and British baroque violinist Monica Huggett. It's the Portland Baroque Orchestra's first original composition, and Oregon Art Beat's first half-hour special.

05/22/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1410,
 Warner Uplands Petroglyphs - We head deep into the backcountry of the Warner Uplands with archaeologists who have spent the last thirty years tracking down evidence of ancient civilizations.

05/22/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 430,
 Mary Bertoli – She's been a nun for more than fifty years, serving the needs of poor people. One assignment to the Mississippi Delta changed Sister Mary Bertoli's life. David Schiff – World famous composer/writer David Schiff's opera "Gimpel The Fool" is the highlight of the season for Third Angle Music Ensemble. Meet the Reed College professor as he rehearses with the orchestra and singers. Last Thursday – Everyone knows about first Thursday in the Pearl, but have you heard

about last Thursday on Alberta? NE Alberta comes alive with street painters, fire dancers, parades, and poets.

- 05/01/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 427,
 On Oregon Art Beat this week "Do-Si-Do" with a veteran Square Dance Caller - Bill Martin and his protégé, and you'll be tapping your feet and wishing you had a partner to join in. Then visit Margot Voorhies Thompson as she creates collages with painting and calligraphy using her very own alphabet. Finally, look over the shoulder of Roger Thomas as he paints with glass by layering and fusing levels.
- 04/24/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 426,
 Roger Crosta, a glass blower who uses an ancient technique. Sally Palmer not only performs steamy jazz tunes, but also crafts beautiful rocking chairs. And have you heard of Slam Poetry? Meet Good Sista/Bad Sista and you'll be informed.
- 05/08/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 428,
 On Oregon Art Beat this week, roam through the sagebrush with a real cowboy. No, this isn't a Field Guide story, it's about a poet: Leon Flick, Cowboy Poet. And if you thought kung pao chicken was just a hot Chinese dish, don't think, but just sit back and enjoy Kung Pao Chickens, a Django Reinhardt-style jazz ensemble. And ask KC Cowan to show you what artist Tim Power made for (of?) the Art Beat crew. Hint: KC's a fly, and there's a scorpion and a carpenter ant.
- 04/10/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 424,
 Rick Bartow - His art helped him survive Vietnam, post-traumatic stress disorder, and alcoholism. Now, Native American Rick Bartow is becoming internationally known for his paintings, prints, and carvings. Children of Paradise - The Children of Paradise, a Middle-Eastern flavored ensemble, love to play for belly dancers.
- 05/15/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 429,
 James DePreist Tribute – Art Beat takes a look at the career of retiring Oregon Symphony's Musical Director James DePreist, featuring rare video from the maestro's long, successful tenure. Jack Ohman – Meet editorial artist Jack Ohman and learn how he comes up with good work everyday, even on a tight deadline. M. J. Anderson - She's been called the most important marble sculptor in the Northwest. M.J. Anderson's style blends classical with modern touches.
- 04/03/2003 8:00 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON ART BEAT # 423,
 Sherrie Wolf - Sherrie Wolf's paintings take inspiration from classic masterpieces, but she gives them a twist that is completely modern. Ron Steen Jam - Every Monday some of the best jazz musicians in the state get together for a jam led by drummer Ron Steen.
- 04/19/2003 12 AM - 14.5 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10380,
 In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with author Azar Nafisi. Topics of discussion included her book, "Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books," her experience teaching western literature in Tehran, the administration that came to power during the revolution in Tehran, how the administration used the Islam religion to legitimize their control and power, what it was like living under the Islamic Republic, her decision to come to the US and her experience teaching at Johns Hopkins University, and the progress of democratization in Iran today.
- 05/28/2003 9:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Documentary
AMERICAN MASTERS # 1607, Robert Capa: In Love And War
 Robert Capa, the world's preeminent documentarian of the 20th-century war, photographed five epic conflicts on three different continents. A handsome, dashing figure, Capa was a lifelong pacifist who wore military uniforms, rode in tanks, jumped out of planes, dodged bullets and

marched in the front lines. His images have affected the lives of those who may not even know his name. The only photographer who touched the land with soldiers at Omaha Beach on D-Day, his shocking pictures inspired Steven Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan," more than 50 years later. As John Steinbeck once said, "he could photograph thought....and capture worlds." With the full participation of his brother Cornell, access to IPC and Magnum, this is the film first devoted entirely to Robert Capa's mythic life -- it is told with the help of his vast legacy of photographs and writings, at once a testament to great art and historical horror.

04/12/2003 12 AM - 13.1 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10375,

In the third segment, Rose spoke with author Queen Noor of Jordan. Topics of discussion included her book, "Leap of Faith: Memoirs of an Unexpected Life," how she became the queen of Jordan, the loss of her husband King Hussein, Jordan's role in the Gulf War, what her husband thought about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, her thoughts on the war with Iraq and the role the UN should play post-conflict.

06/29/2003 2 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary

HANS HOFMANN:ARTIST/TEACHER, TEACHER/ARTIST

Few artists have not been influenced directly or indirectly by Hans Hofmann, an artist and teacher during the greater part of the twentieth century. This biography, narrated by Robert DeNiro, explores Hofmann's life, art and teachings through interviews with his former students and examples of his works of art.

05/08/2003 7 PM - 8.5 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7624,

Elizabeth Farnsworth discusses the Pulitzer Prize-winning A Problem from Hell: America in the Age of Genocide, with its author, Samantha Power.

04/05/2003 12 AM - 16.4 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10370,

Finally, Charlie Rose interviewed author Robert Kagan about his new book, "Of Paradise and Power: America versus Europe in the New World Order."

04/04/2003 9 PM - 16.2 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 214,

Bill Moyers interviews writer Susan Sontag about the gap between the images and the realities of war. Her new book, REGARDING THE PAIN OF OTHERS, could not have come at a more opportune moment. In it, Sontag explores how we can have compassion for others we do not know, the power of images, of photographs and memory, and the persistence of war.

Economy

05/14/2003 7 PM - 14.2 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7628,

Taxes and Tactics: Kwame Holman looks at the tax cut debate in Congress. Then, Ray Suarez explores the theories behind competing policies with Paul Krugman, columnist for the New York Times and professor of economics and international affairs at Princeton University, and Allan Meltzer, professor of political economy at Carnegie Mellon University and former member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors.

05/16/2003 8 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

WASHINGTON WEEK # 4246,

After months of negotiations, the Senate completes work this week on a tax-cut plan. We take a look at the politics and the policies behind the bill with Janet Hook of the Los Angeles Times. Democratic presidential contenders -- Massachusetts senator John Kerry and former Vermont governor Howard Dean -- have spent the week promoting their plans to improve health care. Dan Balz of the Washington Post tell us about it live from the heartland, Des Moines, Iowa. Another attack on civilians -- this time in Saudi Arabia -- reminds Americans that the war on terror is not over. Martha Raddatz of ABC News analyzes the impact on U.S.-Saudi relations. President Bush

and South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun met this week to discuss the security of the Korean peninsula. The New York Times' David Sanger has the story.

- 05/16/2003 10 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 147,
 The Internet was nothing more than an investment bubble that was bound to burst leaving the little guys holding the bag. So goes the conventional wisdom. But three years into this unprecedented bear market, take another look. E-commerce is forecast to be a \$2.4 trillion business by the end of the year. In the 90's, highly regarded Internet analyst Jonathan Cohen was pushed aside at Merrill Lynch to make room for the infamous Henry Blodgett. Now, Cohen is successfully picking through the Internet rubble with double digit returns as manager of the Royce Technology Fund. Fed up with the conflicted ways of Wall Street Research, William Whyman co-founded and is now president of the Precursor Group, a leading independent investment research boutique specializing in technology. Cohen and Whyman provide their unvarnished take on investing in technology, circa 2003. Then, Geoff speaks with Christopher Lahiji, a 19-year-old, part-time community college student in Santa Monica, California whose stock recommendations are up an astonishing 75%!
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WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE # 146,
 Rx For Healthcare Investors: The nation's health bill is approaching two trillion dollars, and increasingly more of that money is coming right out of your pocket! But if the financial outlook is bleak for patients, savvy investors are getting a clean bill of health as healthcare stocks are soaring. Barbara Ryan, drug industry analyst for Deutsch Bank, sees opportunities everywhere from Viagra competitors to the high flying biotech companies. Jeff Birnbaum, Washington correspondent for FORTUNE Magazine, handicaps the politics of healthcare reform.
- 05/23/2003 7 PM - 10.2 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7635,
 Congress has passed a tax cut plan worth \$330 billion over 10 years. Ray Suarez learns more on the details from Clint Stretch, the director of tax policy for the accounting firm Deloitte & Touche.
- 05/07/2003 7 PM - 9.1 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7623,
 Kwame Holman reports on the continuing tax cut conflict and compromise in Congress.
- 04/18/2003 7 PM - 11.1 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7610,
 Living with Fear: The deadly illness known as SARS continues to take lives in Asia. Margaret Warner discussed the economic impact of the disease in cities like Hong Kong with K.C. Fung, a professor of economics at the University of Santa Cruz and a senior research fellow at the University of Hong Kong; and Richard Medley, the chairman of Medley Global Advisors, which consults with governments, corporations and financial institutions.
- 05/22/2003 9 PM - 18 min. Format: Documentary
FRONTLINE/WORLD # 202,
 Reporter Sam Quinones journeys to the remote highlands of Guatemala and southern Mexico, where traditional coffee growers are being driven off their land, and are turning to "fair trade" gourmet coffee importers in the United States for help.
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- 05/03/2003 12 AM - 22.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10390,

In the second segment, Rose spoke with journalists Floyd Norris, Allan Sloan and Kurt Eichenwald. Topics of discussion included the latest developments with Enron, the insider trader trends within the company, Enron's broadband service, their earnings statement, President Bush's address relating to the indictments brought against some involved with the Enron scandal, the renewed media attention to corporate fraud, investor behavior in the late 1990s, and how this will affect the way Wall Street operates.

04/30/2003 12 AM - 12.3 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10387,

In the third segment, Rose spoke with author Emanuel Todd about his book, "After the Empire: An Essay on the Decomposing American System." Topics of discussion included his thoughts on American power today, the economic decline in the US, US foreign policy and the war in Iraq, the German opposition to the war and anti-Americanism.

05/22/2003 1 AM - 30 min. Format: Documentary

**COMMANDING HEIGHTS:THE BATTLE FOR THE WORLD ECONOMY # 101,
The Battle Of Ideas**

The first episode tells the story of how, for much of the Twentieth Century, the world moved toward more government control--from the centrally planned economies of the communist world to the "mixed economies" of Europe and the developing world to the United States' regulated capitalism. The ideas of two economists lay at the center of, that struggle: John Maynard Keynes and Freidrich Von Hayek. Keynes ideas dominated for decades, as Hayek and his colleagues worked in the background to develop an intellectual current to offset the movement toward planning and government control.

04/18/2003 9 PM - 32.9 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 216,

Bill Moyers talks to economic journalist Jeff Madrick on the economy, the rationality of wartime, tax cuts and who wins and loses in the budget battles. Then, is a new bill in Congress putting corporate profits over workers' rights? NOW examines the future of WORKING OVERTIME.

05/16/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS

Hear reaction from Oregon lawmakers about the latest state budget forecast presented by the state economist, which projects more than \$600 million less in revenue than expected just three months ago. Our panel tonight includes an Olympia, Washington reporter who will tell how Washington lawmakers are dealing with their own \$2.6 billion dollar spending gap. The panel will also discuss next week's special elections in Oregon and Washington. More than a dozen local option taxes to help pay for schools will be decided by voters in both states.

Education

04/26/2003 12 AM - 20.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10385,

In the third segment, Rose spoke with Alan Brinkley, who has recently been appointed to provost of Columbia University. Topics of discussion included what this job entails, his passion for history and writing, the biggest challenges facing universities today, the quality of a higher education in the US, how the US is in a critical moment in terms of defining its role in the world, and America's diplomatic failures leading up to the war in Iraq.

04/01/2003 7 PM - 11.9 min. Format: News

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7597,

Update: Affirmative Action: The Supreme Court heard arguments today in two cases involving the University of Michigan rules using race as a factor in admissions. Ray Suarez discussed the action at the high court with Jan Crawford Greenburg, Supreme Court reporter for The Chicago Tribune.

04/19/2003 12 AM - 13.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10380,

In the third segment, Rose spoke with author Matilda Cuomo. Topics of discussion included her new book, "The Person Who Changed My Life," what inspired her to write this book, what makes a good mentor, how a child benefits from mentoring, Cuomo's mentor as a child, the responsibilities of school teachers to their pupils, and how New York State has the most effective mentoring program.

05/23/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

SEVEN DAYS

The SEVEN DAYS panel discusses voter efforts to save schools from budget cuts.

06/11/2003 7 PM - 8.8 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7648,

Lee Hochberg of Oregon Public Broadcasting looks at standardized testing in the Washington State school system.

06/02/2003 7 PM - 10.8 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7641,

In the first of a series of reports on education, John Merrow looks at "Reading First," a cornerstone of the Bush administration's major education initiative "No Child Left Behind."

05/19/2003 7 PM - 9.8 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7631,

Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on a public school's experiment with single sex education.

Employment

05/15/2003 9 PM - 60 min. Format:

FRONTLINE # 2109,

A Dangerous Business In A Dangerous Business, FRONTLINE and The New York Times join forces with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in a major investigation of McWane, Inc., one of the most dangerous companies in America. Through interviews with current and former McWane employees, government officials, state and federal criminal investigators and a careful reading of thousands of pages of documents obtained from official files and internal company memos, A Dangerous Business reveals why McWane foundries have amassed more safety violations than all of their major competitors combined. The one-hour documentary investigates the company's environmental violations, including the illegal dumping of waste water, and questions whether current government regulations and penalties are strong enough to deter companies from allowing unsafe working conditions to persist.

Energy

04/24/2003 7 PM - 15.5 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7614,

In the Pipeline: The oil fields in Iraq are ready to resume production. Margaret Warner discussed the latest with Falah Aljibury, an international petroleum consultant for the Iraqi oil industry; Christopher Flavin, president of Worldwatch Institute; and Amy Jaffe, president of AMJ Energy Consulting.

Environment

04/13/2003 8 PM - 49.9 min. Format: Documentary

NATURE # 2007, Lost World Of The Holy Land

More than a hundred animals are identified in the Old Testament, many with names unfamiliar to us. Some are extinct, while others face extinction. But a few that disappeared from the wilds of the Holy Land have been restored there, as the result of tireless dedication by both Israeli and Arab conservationists, who are struggling to prevent any further wildlife extinctions. This film explores

their remarkable efforts, and also conveys the hope that one kind of cooperation may help open the door to another.

- 05/01/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1407,
 Sandhill Cranes-Thousands visit Oregon every winter. But we don't know much about them-so we join researchers trying to find out more. Mosquitos-These bloodsuckers pose a potential health risk to humans so we look at the latest efforts to try and control the mosquito population.
- 05/15/2003 9 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review
FRONTLINE # 2109, A Dangerous Business
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- 05/21/2003 7 PM - 18.2 min. Format: News
THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7633,
 Christine Todd Whitman announced her resignation today as the director of the Environmental Protection Agency. Gwen Ifill discusses the Bush administration's environmental record with Gregory Wetstone, director of advocacy for the Natural Resources Defense Council; Paul Portney, president of Resources for the Future; and Lynn Scarlett, assistant secretary for policy, management and budget of the Interior Department.
- 04/17/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1404,
 Coyotes - You may now know it, but there are a lot of coyotes in and around major metropolitan areas like Portland. Crater Lake Dying Forest - Scientists are trying to figure out what's killing the white-bark pine forests of Crater Lake. Green Building - Portland is becoming known for new techniques in environmentally sustainable building designs.
- 04/06/2003 8 PM - 51.7 min. Format: Documentary
NATURE # 1404, The Joy Of Pigs
 This episode takes a fresh look at pigs. Smart and adaptable, wild pigs live in the forests of Europe and Asia and on the savannas of Africa. The program explores the lives of such creatures as the bearded pig of Borneo; the intrepid wart hog and the unique red river hog of Africa; and the distantly related peccary of the Americas. The program also examines the lives of domesticated pigs, most of which are descended from the European wild boar; the pot-bellied pigs who live in luxury as pampered pets; those with discriminating snouts that sniff out truffles in France; and the most typical of the domesticated pigs who provide sustenance to people all over the world. Throughout their history, pigs have formed a lasting relationship with humans.
- 05/11/2003 8 PM - 51.1 min. Format: Documentary
NATURE # 2009, A Mystery In Alaska
 Alaska is home to one of the world's most complex and spectacular ecosystems, and also one of the greatest wildlife mysteries, as many animals decline dramatically in number with no clear explanations why. Against the breathtaking backdrop of magnificent mountains and seacoasts, the film attempts to unravel at least part of the enigma.
- 04/15/2003 8 PM - 52.2 min. Format: Documentary, Other
NOVA # 2507, Search For The Lost Cave People
 "NOVA" follows an international team of archaeologists and spelunkers into the Rio la Venta Gorge deep in the Chiapas jungle of Central America. In a rugged canyon they find caves filled with startling remains of a people called the Zoque who lived hundreds of years before the Maya. The

extreme inaccessibility and relative dryness of the caves has preserved rare artifacts including bones, clothes, rope, and jewelry. Moving downstream from the caves, the team finds a legendary city hidden in a tangle of jungle vines. Evidence of the Zoques sophisticated writing system and their practice of ritualistic cannibalism and child sacrifice is shedding new light on a little-known civilization.

- 05/13/2003 8 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
NOVA # 2914, Sinking City Of Venice
 Today's tourists often need wading boots to explore the architectural wonders of Venice. Will they one day need diving suits? NOVA covers the battle to keep the world's most unusual city from drowning beneath the rising tides of the Adriatic Sea. For centuries, Venetians have been fighting the forces of nature that threaten to alter their city's precarious relationship with the encircling lagoon that has long served as protection from invading armies.
- 04/01/2003 8 PM - 49.4 min. Format: Documentary
NOVA # 3008, Deep Sea Invasion
 French biologist Alexandre Meinesz was diving in the Mediterranean when he spotted a strange blanket of bright green plants on the seabed. Meinesz was alarmed to find that the toxic algae were decimating marine life in the Mediterranean but his findings were ignored for years by the scientific establishment. Nicknamed the "killer algae," these organisms have since taken over thousands of acres of seabed, and no one knows how to stop them. Recently they appeared for the first time off the coast of California, and now U.S. officials are struggling to contain their spread up the coast of California.
- 04/11/2003 9 PM - 16.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 215,
 Many environmental toxins were banned in the 1970s. But do they still exist in our bodies? Bill Moyers interviews Kenneth A. Cook, president and co-founder of the Environmental Working Group (EWG), a public interest research and advocacy organization that uses the power of information to protect human health and the environment. Cook discusses the alarming traces of numerous pollutants found in our bodies and what is or isn't being done to protect us.
- 04/01/2003 9 PM - 53.5 min. Format: Documentary
ALAN ALDA IN SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN # 1308, Calls Of The Wild
 We eavesdrop on creatures as diverse as elephants and spiders, warblers and bees, crickets and bats, and ask: What are they saying ?
- 05/29/2003 7 PM - 12.3 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7639,
 Fifty years ago today Sir Edmund Hillary and his guide Tenzing Norgay became the first climbers to reach Mount Everest's peak. Jim Lehrer discusses the challenges of Everest with Stacy Allison, who in 1988 became the first American woman to reach the mountain's summit, and Bill Allen, editor-in-chief of National Geographic Magazine.
- 05/15/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1409,
 Coast Range Waterfalls-You'll be amazed at some of the hidden wonders in the coast range as we hit the trails in search of little known waterfalls. Malheur Photoessay-A beautiful look at the scenery and wildlife of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge.
- 04/24/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1405,
 Paddle down the Willamette on the segment Paddle Oregon then explore Willowa Backcountry Huts on a grueling trip, and then sit back and enjoy the Smith Rock Photoessay.
- 04/17/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1404,
 Astoria Canyon - Until now, the canyon was hidden in the dark world of the deep ocean. But new technology is making it possible for modern day explorers to follow the landscape.

- 05/05/2003 7 PM - 12.4 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7621,
 Terence Smith reports on tornadoes and violent thunderstorms that killed at least 35 people last night in Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee. Then, Smith holds a follow-up discussion on the devastating storms with Gov. Bob Holden of Missouri and Dan McCarthy, a warning coordination meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Storm Prediction Center.
- 05/23/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
 The SEVEN DAYS panel discusses federal efforts to cut more trees to save forests from wildfires.
- 06/26/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1006,
 Mountain Goats - Head deep into Oregon's rugged outback in search of the elusive and remarkable mountain goat. Bee Mites -The honeybee is in a fight for its life against a deadly parasite that is quickly gaining ground in this life and death struggle.
- 05/22/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1410,
 Wildlife Photographer - Meet a man who has come up with an amazing way of capturing wildlife alone in their natural habitat.
- 05/08/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1408,
 Kayak down the Chetko River in the heart of the Kalmiopsis wilderness before the area was destroyed by fire. Then learn about the aftermath with Chetko River Update. Later, pay a tribute to William Finley, a man who made incredible contributions to the future of Oregon's wildlife and natural resources.
- 06/13/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
 The SEVEN DAYS panel debates proposed changes to the way roadless areas on National Forests are managed.
- 05/09/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
 The panel discusses a controversial federal ruling made this week that puts dam breaching back on the table when developing plans to protect salmon runs in the Columbia Basin.
- 05/29/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1411,
 Bend Badlands - This area was once a well kept secret by the locals, but now that it's becoming well known ranchers and conservationists are working together to protect it.
 Fish Kill/algae -We investigate a bizarre natural phenomena that killed all sorts of marine life for miles off the Oregon coast.
- 06/05/2003 8:30 PM - 30 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1412,
 Ballast Water - Invading species are hitchhiking around the globe on ships before landing in Oregon and seriously impacting native creatures survival. Mega-Dairy - Oregon is now home to one of the largest dairies in the country. But that's not the big news. This one, with 20,000 cows, is located in the desert and is hailed as an environmental model for the dairy business.
- 04/03/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1403,
 Whiteheaded Woodpeckers - The changing ecosystem of Central Oregon's High Cascades is good news to small hunters like squirrels and chipmunks, but it spells trouble for some important bird species like the whiteheaded woodpecker.

06/29/2003 8:30 PM - 20 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 702,
 Debris Flow - Oregon's volcanoes have a history of catastrophic eruptions, and they could happen again. Find out what's being done to prepare us all. Wildlife Viewing - a look at where to find some of the best wildlife viewing in the state.

06/18/2003 9 PM - 120 min. Format: Documentary
THE HARRIMAN ALASKA EXPEDITION RETRACED
 In 1899 the railroad tycoon Edward Harriman assembled an elite crew of scientists and artists and took them on a two-month survey of the Alaska coast. The Harriman Expedition was the largest and most famous the world had ever seen. In 2001, the Harriman Alaska Expedition Retraced brought scientists, naturalists and artists to the same coast to observe anew the sites visited by Harriman's party a century earlier. The 2001 expedition traveled on the "Clipper Odyssey," a 285-foot, ice-hardened hulled cruising vessel. The purpose of the project was to explore three themes: The importance of the original expedition as a scientific benchmark, the changing nature of scientific exploration, and the dual role that Alaska plays in our world today. It is, first, a resource-rich region that can be mapped and exploited. But it is also an unknowable wilderness, vast and pristine.

Family/Marriage

04/07/2003 9 PM - 90 min. Format: Documentary
AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1510, Daughter From Danang
 In 1975, with the end of the war in Vietnam imminent, Mai Thi Kim, a poor, young Vietnamese woman, sent her seven-year-old daughter to America as part of a controversial evacuation program known as "Operation Babylift." The parting was devastating to both mother and child, but Kim believed her Amerasian daughter -- the product of a brief love affair with an American Navy officer - would be in danger in Vietnam. The little girl was adopted by a single woman, renamed Heidi and brought up in Tennessee where she concealed her Asian past and became "101%" American. Twenty-two years later, Heidi tracked down her birth mother and visited Danang. The reunion that had raised so many hopes and expectations for Heidi and Kim quickly became rife with tension and misunderstanding as the cultural gulf between Heidi and her Vietnamese family grew larger and larger.

06/03/2003 11 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary
INDEPENDENT LENS # 414, Daddy & Papa
 What if your most controversial act turned out to be the most traditional thing in the world? DADDY & PAPA explores the growing phenomenon of gay fathers and their impact on American culture through the stories of four families, including the filmmaker's. Beyond the age-old struggles all parents face, DADDY & PAPA delves into the particular challenges that gay dads face. From surrogacy and interracial adoption, to the complexities of gay divorce, to the battle for full legal status as parents, DADDY & PAPA presents a revealing look at some of the gay fathers who are breaking new ground in the ever-changing landscape of the American family.

Health/Health Care

04/25/2003 8 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
WASHINGTON WEEK # 4243,
 The coalition has seen both progress and setbacks in the physical and political reconstruction of Iraq this week. Doyle McManus of the Los Angeles Times has the latest. Meanwhile, the weapons no one has been able to find in Iraq apparently do exist in North Korea, as tensions once again heat up on that peninsula. Martha Raddatz of ABC News explains the situation. Around the globe and close to home, the respiratory disease known as SARS is sickening some and frightening others. Ceci Connolly of The Washington Post has been following the developments. And, the 2004 presidential candidates, including George W. Bush, have stepped up their public appearances and have their eyes on the election. Richard Berke of The New York Times has that story. Gwen Ifill ends with a discussion of Senator Rick Santorum's latest comments on homosexuality.

- 05/17/2003 12 AM - 22.4 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10400,
 In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with the commissioner of the FDA, Mark McClellan. Topics of discussion included the cost to bring a new drug to market and what he plans to do to curb the costs of drug development, the importance of bio-medical innovation, what the FDA regulates, the promise of advancements in genomics, American standards versus European standards in the regulation of medical treatments, the controversy surrounding ephedra, and what he hopes to accomplish as commissioner of the FDA.
- 05/30/2003 12 AM - 13.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10409,
 In the third segment, Rose spoke with Doctors Sylvia Smoller, William Frishman, and Steven Goldstein about hormone replacement therapy. Topics of discussion included the results of the latest studies done on hrt, hrt's link with dementia and why this is a significant finding, the quality of life without hrt, and estrogen versus progesterin.
- 04/07/2003 7 PM - 10.3 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7601,
 Update: Mystery Malady: Susan Dentzer reported with an update on the outbreak of the disease known as SARS. Ray Suarez followed up with Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Federal Centers for Disease Control; and Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.
- 04/23/2003 7 PM - 15.4 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7613,
 Coping With SARS: The World Health Organization warned today against travel to Toronto in response to the city's SARS outbreak. Susan Dentzer reported on how Canada is coping with the disease. Then, Ray Suarez got perspective from Case Ootes, Toronto's deputy mayor, and Denis Aitken, chief of staff for the director-general at the World Health Organization.
- 04/25/2003 7 PM - 8.3 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7615,
 DNA's 50th Anniversary: Margaret Warner discussed DNA with Eric Lander, director of the Whitehead Institute's Center for Genome Research in Cambridge, Massachusetts.
- 04/16/2003 12 AM - 15.1 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10377,
 In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Francis Collins of the National Human Genome Research Institute. Topics of discussion included the complete mapping of the human genome and the significance of this accomplishment, where human genome research should go next and the progress of this field, the complexity of the y chromosome, and the social and political implications of this discovery.
- 05/21/2003 7 PM - 9.8 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7633,
 Starting a series of discussions with the Democratic presidential candidates about the nation's health care system, Margaret Warner talks with Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri about his plan to provide health care through employers.
- 05/20/2003 7 PM - 13.1 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7632,
 Ray Suarez discusses the states' efforts to make prescription drug coverage more affordable with Marjorie Powell of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America; and Kevin Concannon, director of the Iowa Department of Human Services.
- 04/13/2003 11 PM - 30 min. Format: Documentary
YOUNG DR. FREUD # 101,
 This program retraces the early life of Sigmund Freud, from his birth in 1856 to the publication of his landmark book, *The Interpretation of Dreams*, in 1900. With Freud's own words, vivid

recreations and the commentary of psychoanalysts and scholars, this two-part special examines how Freud created the revolutionary theories that have become part of the fabric of 20th-century life and thought, shaping contemporary notions of identity, memory, childhood and sexuality.

05/08/2003 7 PM - 15.9 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7624,

The worldwide death toll from SARS rose above 500 today. Ray Suarez reports. Then, Suarez discusses the realities of the disease with Dr. Howard Markel, a medical historian; Marilyn Chase, a health reporter for The Wall Street Journal; and Dr. Jeffrey Koplan, vice president for academic health affairs at Emory University.

Homosexuality

06/23/2003 11 PM - 52.1 min. Format: Documentary

HOPE ALONG THE WIND: THE LIFE OF HARRY HAY

HOPE ALONG THE WIND: THE LIFE OF HARRY HAY examines how through a landmark lawsuit against the Los Angeles Police Department, activist Harry Hay and his group, the Mattachine Society, changed the face of gay civil rights in America.

Immigration/Refugees

04/25/2003 9 PM - 19.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 217,

Almost 20 years ago, Bill Gentile traveled to Nicaragua as a photographer for Newsweek to cover the conflict between the Sandinistas and the Reagan Administration-backed Contras. Now Gentile returns to find and talk to the subjects of the photos. Then, Bill Moyers interviews Jose Miguel Vivanco, Executive Director of the Americas division of the international Human Rights Watch, the independent, non-governmental organization composed of lawyers, journalists, academics, and country experts. As the largest human rights organization based in the United States, Human Rights Watch investigates and reports on human rights abuses all over the world. Aware of Cuba's human rights record, but also an opponent of the US economic trade embargo, Vivanco will discuss the recent crackdown of dissidents in Cuba.

Media

04/04/2003 9 PM - 16.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 214,

Will truth in journalism be another casualty of war? Bill Moyers interviews Greg Mitchell about the media's coverage of the war.

04/25/2003 9 PM - 17.1 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 217,

On April 7, Barry Diller delivered a strong warning about media deregulation in front of the National Association of Broadcasters. The former head of Paramount and Universal told the audience of broadcasting executives that deregulation is killing creativity in broadcasting. Bill Moyers talks to Barry Diller about his view of how deregulation has had an impact on the media industry and the quality of its product.

05/28/2003 7 PM - 16.2 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7638,

The controversy over former New York Times reporter Jayson Blair's plagiarized and fabricated stories has caused upheaval within the paper and reverberated in newsrooms across the country. Terence Smith discusses the issue with Marvin Kalb of Harvard University's Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy; Greg Mitchell of Editor and Publisher magazine; John Temple of The Rocky Mountain News in Denver; and Julia Wallace of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

05/15/2003 7 PM - 16.2 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7602,

War News Roundup: President Bush and British prime minister Tony Blair met in Northern Ireland today as their countries' troops gained ground in Iraq. Kwame Holman reported the latest developments.

04/11/2003 9 PM - 9.1 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 215,

It has been wall-to-wall war for months now - first the rumors of war, then the war itself. Missing in all the saturation of coverage of Iraq has been news of what's happening right here in America, behind the scenes in Washington and in your hometown. Two weeks ago, Bill Moyers asked viewers to let us know what issues were not being covered. Almost two-thousand responded, and NOW reports on what they had to say.

05/30/2003 7 PM - 12.6 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7640,

Ray Suarez discusses the president's trip, the controversy over the child tax credit and the U.S. military's continued presence in Iraq with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and David Brooks of The Weekly Standard.

05/23/2003 7 PM - 14 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7635,

The resignation of White House press secretary Ari Fleischer and President Bush's recent historic landing on the carrier Abraham Lincoln have drawn attention to the way the president's image is presented to the press. Terence Smith gets some perspective from Elisabeth Bumiller, White House correspondent for The New York Times, and Michael Deaver, former deputy chief of staff during the first Reagan administration.

05/20/2003 7 PM - 12.6 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7632,

Gwen Ifill speaks with president Gloria Macapagal Arroyo of the Philippines about the war against terrorism, the internal backlash she experienced for supporting the U.S. invasion of Iraq and President Bush's proposal to elevate the Philippines to "non-NATO ally".

05/09/2003 7 PM - 15.8 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7625,

Kwame Holman explains the U.S. proposal to end United Nations sanctions against Iraq. Then, Margaret Warner discusses the mechanics of the resolution and the political challenges it may face with David Malone, president of the International Peacekeeping Academy, and Denis Halliday, a former humanitarian aid coordinator of the U.N. oil-for-food program.

04/17/2003 7 PM - 23.9 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7609,

Newsmaker: Secretary of State Powell: Jim Lehrer spoke with secretary of state Colin Powell about coming diplomatic efforts in Syria and North Korea and the question of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

04/16/2003 7 PM - 11.7 min. Format: News

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7608,

New Talks: The United States and North Korea will begin new talks in Beijing as early as next week. Margaret Warner discussed this development in the nuclear standoff with Kurt Campbell, senior vice president at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington; and Henry Sokolski, executive director of the Nonproliferation Policy Education Center.

04/03/2003 12 AM - 14 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10368,

In the fifth and final segment Rose spoke with David Blunkett of the United Kingdom's Home Security department. Topics of discussion included the message he wants to deliver on the counterterrorism mission, how good intelligence and security are the best safeguards against terrorism, the importance of efficient communication domestically and internationally, how the war in Iraq may affect the international cooperation in the War on Terrorism, how a victory in Iraq may

influence the number of terrorist attacks worldwide, why winning the war in Iraq is the foundation to our security, the political risks taken by UK prime minister Tony Blair, and the sensitive balance of individual freedom and national security.

- 04/21/2003 10 PM - 30 min. Format: Documentary
YALTA
 With the war against Germany drawing to an end in February 1945, the stage was set for the creation of the agreement that would define post-World War II Europe. On February 4, three of the most powerful leaders in the world, Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin, met at the seaside Crimean resort town of Yalta to craft a peacetime settlement that would forever alter the European landscape. But in the years following World War II, central questions regarding the Yalta Conference have emerged: "In their desire for peace, did Churchill and Roosevelt concede too much to the Soviet Union? In ending one war, did they inadvertently lay the groundwork for the next?"
- 04/10/2003 7 PM - 15.9 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7604,
 Who Runs Iraq?: The United States is trying to replace Saddam Hussein's crumbling regime with an interim government in Baghdad. Margaret Warner discussed the future of governing Iraq with Qubad Talabani, the deputy U.S. representative of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, one of the two groups that control much of northern Iraq; Mahdi Al-Bassam, a board member of the Committee for the Liberation of Iraq and a founding member of the Iraqi National Congress; and Muhannad Eshaiker, vice president of the Iraqi Forum for Democracy.
- 05/16/2003 9 PM - 13 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 220,
 This week Democrats in the Texas state legislature fled across state lines to Oklahoma to block a Republican-drawn redistricting plan, which could cost them as many as seven seats in Congress. While the act has been called extortion by some, others have hailed the 51 House Democrats as heroes. Bill Moyers talks to nationally-syndicated political columnist, author, and fellow Texan Molly Ivins about her thoughts on the matter and other current events shaping our country.
- 04/18/2003 12 AM - 25.1 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10379,
 In the second segment, Rose spoke with the former senator from Nebraska, Bob Kerrey. Topics of discussion included his analysis of the Bush economic plan, weighing cutting expenses against tax increases, his support of the war in Iraq, the US responsibility in the nation building process, the UN's role in post-war Iraq, the Bush administration's foreign policy, his thoughts on the Kyoto treaty, his assessment of Bush as a leader, and the 2004 presidential elections.
- 05/22/2003 10 PM - 30 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
BY THE PEOPLE # 102,
 Hosted by Jim Lehrer, this program will explore the different perspectives citizens bring to the international issues on the nation's agenda. The program will include a roundtable conversation between citizens from around the country and a key foreign policy shaper.
- 04/10/2003 12 AM - 12.4 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10373,
 In the fourth segment, Rose spoke with the secretary general of the Council of the European Union, Javier Solana. Topics of discussion included his impressions of the day's events in Baghdad, his thoughts on US military strategy and how the war progressed, how the outcome of this war may influence the rest of the Arab world, the UN's role in post war Iraq, how the UN can legitimize a new government in Iraq, how the US should address the global hostility toward this war.
- 04/05/2003 12 AM - 13.2 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10370,
 In the third segment, Charlie Rose talked to Shipley Telhami, University of Maryland, and Judith Kipper of the Council on Foreign Relations about U.S. relations in Iraq and the Middle East.
- 05/26/2003 9 PM - 30 min. Format: Documentary

KEN BURNS AMERICAN STORIES # 117, The Congress

The history and meaning of one of this country's most fundamental, yet least understood, institutions will be explored by historical filmmaker Ken Burns in "The Congress." The program, narrated by David McCullough, will detail the conflicts and crises that have threatened and strengthened the nation through the perspective of Congress.

04/23/2003 12 AM - 33 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10382,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with secretary of state Colin Powell about North Korea, terrorism and the Middle East. Topics of discussion included the message of the Iraqi war to the rest of the world, the possibility that former Iraqi officials fled to Syria, how UN resolution 1441 was a significant achievement, how terrorism has replaced the ideology of communism as a global threat, North Korea's nuclear weapons program, the pressure to democratize from within Iran, how the events of September 11 influenced American foreign policy, the US's relationship with France, the fight against the AIDS epidemic, the leadership in Palestine, and what he wants to accomplish as secretary of state.

05/03/2003 12 AM - 28.4 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10390,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with panelists Ken Adelman, Michael O'Hanlon, Thomas Ricks and Fareed Zakaria about Donald Rumsfeld. Topics of discussion included where Rumsfeld stands in Washington today, the bureaucratic wars in Washington, Rumsfeld's relationship with President Bush, Rumsfeld's candor as a diplomat, his talent as a military strategist, the changes he wants to make in the Pentagon, his world view, Rumsfeld versus Powell, and the next biggest challenge faced by the US.

05/07/2003 12 AM - 33.2 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10392,

In the second segment, Rose spoke with former CIA agent Milt Bearden. Topics of discussion included his book, "The Main Enemy: The Inside Story of the CIA's Final Showdown with the KGB," Bearden's thoughts on former CIA director Bill Casey, Bearden's work in Afghanistan, and the role of the CIA today.

06/01/2003 12 AM - 52.9 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10410,

In this special edition, Charlie Rose spent the hour with Thomas Friedman of The New York Times talking about the war in Iraq. Topics of discussion included the war's significance, the importance of the reconstruction of Iraq, what is necessary to win the peace in Iraq, President Bush's trip to Russia, the Middle East and Europe, the administration's intentions on Iran and North Korea, the Israeli- Palestinian conflict, his thoughts on Saudi Arabia and American foreign policy in the Middle East.

04/03/2003 9 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE # 2114, Blair's War

Throughout the diplomatic battle over Iraq, one world leader fought harder than any other to close the ever-widening chasm between the United States and longtime allies France and Germany: British Prime Minister Tony Blair. Caught in the center of a high stakes political storm, Blair gambled everything on his ability to personally bridge the gap between America and key players in Western Europe and failed. Now, political observers are questioning whether NATO, the United Nations, and Blair himself will survive the aftermath of war with Iraq. In "Blair's War," FRONTLINE examines the roots of discord within the Western Alliance, particularly America's rift with France and Germany. "Blair's War" recounts the British prime minister's struggle to walk a tightrope between America's determination to remove Saddam by whatever means necessary and France and Germany's conviction that Iraq should be disarmed through peaceful means. Now, as U.S. and British forces fight virtually unaided by the rest of the global community, "Blair's War" considers the impact the Iraqi standoff may have on Blair, U.S.- European relations, and the political alliances that have shaped and governed the world for more than half a century.

04/10/2003 9 PM - 52.2 min. Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE # 2115, Kim'S Nuclear Gamble

Kim's Nuclear Gamble retraces the events and policy debates that have brought the U.S. to the brink of a nuclear showdown in East Asia.

Nuclear Issues

- 04/24/2003 7 PM - 5.3 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7614,
Nuclear Challenge: During talks with U.S. and Chinese officials in Beijing, a North Korean official reportedly admitted his country has nuclear weapons, and might test, export or even use them if provoked. Jim Lehrer discussed the state of diplomatic play with David Sanger of The New York Times.
- 04/26/2003 12 AM - 13.3 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10385,
In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with New York Times correspondent David Sanger. Topics of discussion included the first round of the US-North Korean talks, North Korea blackmailing the US, the US options for response, North Korea's capabilities for delivering nuclear weapons, how Pakistan became a nuclear power and how it relates to North Korea, the argument for keeping US troops in South Korea, regime change in North Korea, and the likelihood that North Korea would attack their neighbors.
- 04/14/2003 7 PM - 13.4 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7606,
The Country Next Door: The United States issued another warning to Syria Monday not to harbor Iraqi leaders or develop weapons of mass destruction. Ray Suarez discussed the administration's position on Syria with As'ad AbuKhalil, a professor of political science at California State University in Stanislaus, and Danielle Pletka, vice president of foreign policy and defense studies at the American Enterprise Institute.
- 04/17/2003 7 PM - 23.9 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7609,
Newsmaker: Secretary of State Powell: Jim Lehrer spoke with secretary of state Colin Powell about coming diplomatic efforts in Syria and North Korea and the question of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.
- 04/22/2003 7 PM - 21.9 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7612,
Search for Evidence: Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix argued today that an international organization should conduct the disarmament of Iraq. Ray Suarez got perspective on the search for weapons of mass destruction from Judith Miller of The New York Times, who is reporting from the U.S. 75th Exploitation Task Force located south of Baghdad. Margaret Warner followed up with Stephen Black, who went on 15 inspections in Iraq as an inspector for UNSCOM; and George Lopez, director of policy studies at Notre Dame University's Joan Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Poverty/Hunger

- 05/27/2003 11 PM - 30 min. Format: Documentary
INDEPENDENT LENS # 413, Hansel Mieth: Vagabond Photographer
Her pictures stunned 1930's audiences with their beauty, intimacy and unflinching visions of the poor, the unlucky and the oppressed. HANSEL MIETH traces the journey of one of America's great photographers from provincial Germany to the pages of Life Magazine, where her courage, persistence and commitment to social justice set the standard for concerned artists everywhere.
- 06/09/2003 7 PM - 7.9 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7646,
Kwame Holman reports on the congressional effort to restore the child tax credit to some low-income families.

- 06/13/2003 7 PM - 5.1 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7650,
 Yesterday the House passed legislation extending the child tax credit to poor families. Kwame Holman reports on the next step, a House-Senate compromise package.
- Recreation, Leisure, Sports**
- 06/26/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1006,
 Clamming - A report featuring some helpful tips on how you can bag your limit of clams when you head to the coast.
- 05/15/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1409,
 Public Land Fees-If you haven't been hiking, camping or boating on Oregon's public land lately than you may be in for a big surprise. What was once free now comes with a user fee and that has a lot of people upset.
- 05/22/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1410,
 Outrigger Canoes - Find out why so many Oregonians are willing to put in long hours paddling these ancient Polynesian craft.
- 05/09/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
 The SEVEN DAYS panel discusses the future of pro-sports in Oregon, from key changes made this week to the management of the Portland Trail Blazers, to legislative efforts to bring major league baseball to Oregon-- and maybe even a mention about the new status of professional wrestling!
- 04/10/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1403,
 Broken Top Winter - Traveling by dogsled and skis, we follow hearty adventurers to remote Broken Top Mountain in the heart of the Three Sisters Wilderness.
- 05/01/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1407,
 Skijoring-Looking for some winter fun? Meet a couple of ladies who brought the Icelandic sport of Skijoring to Oregon. It's fast, fun and catching on.
- 05/09/2003 12 AM - 14.8 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10394,
 In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with the founder and CEO of BET, Robert Johnson, about the possibility of a partnership with Michael Jordan in the ownership of the NBA expansion team in Charlotte. Topics of discussion included Jordan's commitment to the Washington Wizards and his capacity as president, Jordan's loyalty to Ted Leonsis, and Jordan's role if he becomes an investor
- 05/30/2003 12 AM - 15.2 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10409,
 In the second segment, Rose spoke with author Roger Angell about his new book, "Game Time: A Baseball Companion." Topics of discussion included his love of baseball and his career writing about the game, Pete Rose's campaign to get into the Hall of Fame, Roger Clemens' performance this past year, his thoughts on Steinbrenner as an owner, and his career at The New Yorker.
- 05/05/2003 9 PM - 120.2 min. Format: Documentary
KEN BURNS AMERICAN STORIES # 114, Shadow Ball
 "Shadow Ball" covers the sport's desperate attempts to survive the Great Depression and Babe Ruth's fading career, while a new generation of stars, including Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams, is

on the rise. This episode also presents the parallel world of the Negro Leagues: Satchel Paige, arguably the best pitcher ever, against Josh Gibson, "the black Babe Ruth," in the Negro League World Series. John Chancellor narrates.

05/23/2003 7 PM - 8.8 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7635,
 Annika Sorenstam yesterday became the first woman to play in a Professional Golf Association tour event in 58 years. Margaret Warner talks about Sorenstam and her performance thus far with Sally Jenkins, a sports columnist for The Washington Post.

05/06/2003 9 PM - 52.9 min. Format: Documentary, Other
WARRIOR CHALLENGE # 101, Romans
 Eight volunteers get a taste of what it meant to be a soldier of the great empire. They carry 60-pound kits during demanding training exercises and learn to master a bewildering array of swords, javelins, pilums and the backhanded tricks integral to Roman warfare. It's an ordeal, but they do have time for some R&R in a traditional Roman bath.

04/26/2003 12 AM - 18 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10385,
 In the second segment, Rose spoke with mountaineers Peter Hillary and Jamling Tenzing Norgay. Topics of discussion included their documentary on National Geographic, how in 1953 their fathers climbed Mt. Everest together, why they chose to climb it, the emotional experience of climbing Everest, how long they stayed on the summit, what it was like having the expedition filmed and the preparation needed for the climb.

Religion/Ethics

04/09/2003 8 PM - 30 min. Format: Documentary, Feature Film/Video Drama
PETER AND PAUL AND THE CHRISTIAN REVOLUTION # 101, The Rock And The River
 With their Messiah executed, their dreams crushed, and their cause deemed subversive by the strongest empire the world had ever seen, Jesus' followers faced a bleak future. Their movement seemed destined for extinction. Incredibly, though, Jesus' survivors turned defeat to victory; devastation to jubilation. By one account, it happened on the shores of the Sea of Galilee where Simon Peter and others envisioned the risen Jesus. Re-infused with hope and determination, Peter became an indomitable figure who would unite his group into a tight community of ardent believers. Dark days were coming however -- days of persecution, imprisonment and dispersal. And when they arrived, Peter found support from an unexpected source. His name was Paul. Paul had a startling revelation that led him to embrace Peter's faith as his own. It was a turning point in history. For once inspired, Paul turned his formidable talents to the task of spreading his new cause around the Roman Empire. Paul was educated, passionate and determined. But he was also dogmatic. And soon, he would be at the center of the most divisive conflict yet to face the young Jesus movement.

04/20/2003 4 PM - 6.1 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, Magazine, News
RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 633,
 RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY correspondent Paul Miller reports from Jerusalem, during Passover and Holy Week observances, on conditions in the Holy Land and the ongoing search for a peace settlement.

05/16/2003 9 PM - 19.9 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 220,
 Bill Moyers interviews scholar and best-selling author Elaine Pagels on what matters most about spiritual and religious exploration in the 21st century and what she learned from the secret words of Jesus.

04/22/2003 7 PM - 16.2 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7612,

Religion and Politics: A crowd of Shiite Muslims gathered today in Karbala for a pilgrimage that had been banned for decades under Saddam Hussein. Gwen Ifill discussed the role of religion in the new Iraq with Hamid Dabashi, the chairman of the Middle East and Asian languages and cultures department at Columbia University; Yitzhak Nakash, who teaches Middle East history at Brandeis University; and Caryle Murphy, a religion reporter with The Washington Post.

05/14/2003 8 PM - 112 min. Format: Documentary
KINGDOM OF DAVID: THE SAGA OF THE ISRAELITES # 101,
 In 586 B.C., the Babylonians lead almost all that remains of the tribe of Judah -- the Israelites -- to exile in Babylon. Only a few generations earlier, the northern tribes of the Israelites were taken into exile and vanished forever. Now the Judeans, too, seem destined to disappear. They fight back, however, by writing a book. Using Judean stories from the past to explain present disastrous situations, the book becomes the earliest edition of the most influential work in history: The Bible. This episode introduces the early and profoundly influential figures of Judaism: Abraham, who is the first to recognize the concept of one God; Moses, who receives the Ten Commandments from God; and David, whose sins teach the Israelites that no one is above the law of God.

04/27/2003 4 PM - 7.3 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review, News
RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 634,
 Tuesday, April 29th, is Holocaust Remembrance Day, Yom Hashoah. It is a solemn tribute to the six million Jews put to death by the Nazis before and during World War II. Yom Hashoah also reminds us of the range of reactions to Nazi persecution. Some people looked away; some risked their own lives to help; and religious believers were in both camps.

Transportation

04/02/2003 7 PM - 5.4 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7598,
 On the Homefront: Betty Ann Bowser reported on the war's impact on the airline industry.

05/02/2003 9 PM - 19.9 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 218,
 This week, eighteen years after 329 people on board an Air India flight died in the worst bomb attack ever on a commercial airliner, the trial of two men accused in the bombing finally began. Bill Moyers talks to acclaimed author Bharati Mukherjee about her investigation into the 1985 Air India tragedy as well as her fiction, terrorism, and fundamentalism.

05/20/2003 8 PM - 49.5 min. Format: Documentary, Other
NOVA # 2710, Lincoln's Secret Weapon
 This is the story of an armored combat vessel that opened a new chapter in naval warfare. At a critical moment of the American Civil War in 1861, the Navy commissioned the USS MONITOR to test a daring idea -- that a mechanical fighting machine could inflict crushing defeat on Confederate forces. Not long after its legendary confrontation with the ironclad MERRIMAC, the MONITOR sank in stormy seas off Cape Hatteras. Almost a century and a half after these momentous events, NOVA's cameras follow the Navy's risky efforts to salvage the secrets of the MONITOR as it lies rusting on the ocean bottom.

05/06/2003 7 PM - 13.3 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7622,
 Ray Suarez reports on the findings and remaining questions in the space shuttle Columbia disaster investigation and then follows up in a discussion with Jerry Grey of the American Institute of Astronautics and Donna Shirley of the University of Oklahoma.

05/25/2003 7 PM - 51.9 min. Format: Documentary
A BRIEF FLIGHT: HAZEL YING LEE AND THE WOMEN WHO FLEW PURSUIT

Hazel Ying Lee, a native of Portland, took her first flight in 1932, at age 19. In the same year, she received her pilot's license at a time when less than 1% of American pilots were women. A pioneer in women's aviation during the 1930's, Hazel was one of the 1,000 American women who put their

civilian lives on hold and joined the Women Airforce Service Pilots program. The "WASP" was created in an effort to sustain the war effort and overcome the shortage of male pilots at home.

- 04/11/2003 8:30 PM - 15 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
SEVEN DAYS
 The SEVEN DAYS panel discusses funding options for Oregon's crumbling network of roads and bridges, including proposals to increase registration and title fees. Also, a look at some other transportation related issues under consideration by lawmakers-- increasing the speed limit and legalizing self-service gasoline.
- 05/30/2003 7 PM - 9.6 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7640,
 The Transportation Security Administration is now fully in charge of passenger and baggage screening at all commercial airports in the United States. Tom Bearden reports on changes and problems within the agency.
- 06/29/2003 8:30 PM - 10 min. Format: Magazine
OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 702,
 Columbia river dredge - it's an intriguing look at a high-tech workhorse that keeps the river open for the big ships.
- Urban Development, Urban Decay**
- 04/07/2003 10:30 PM - 81 min. Format: Documentary
AMERICA REBUILDS
 America Rebuilds is a 90-minute special documenting the engineering, business, and politics of reconstruction at Ground Zero. Granted unprecedented access to videotape demolition and excavation at Ground Zero, Great Projects Film Company has unique footage of the dangerous work being carried out by New York's public servants and engineers. The documentary will also cover the debate over the design of what to build next.
- 04/30/2003 7 PM - 21.6 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7618,
 Who Should Rebuild Iraq?: Defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld told troops in Baghdad today that Americans have a responsibility to take part in Iraq's reconstruction. Gwen Ifill got perspectives on the rebuilding plans from Eric Schwartz, a senior fellow and director of the independent task force on post-conflict Iraq at the Council on Foreign Relations; Ralph Locurcio, who formerly served with the Army Corps of Engineers when rebuilding Kuwait after the first Gulf War; and Charles Tiefer, a law professor at the University of Baltimore School of Law.
- 04/21/2003 7 PM - 22.1 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7611,
 The New Iraq: Retired general Jay Garner arrived in Baghdad today as head of the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance. Spencer Michels reported. Margaret Warner followed up with perspective from former ambassador Richard Sklar, who was President Clinton's special representative for reconstruction in Bosnia; New York City police commissioner Raymond Kelly, who directed international police monitors in Haiti; Bob Perito, who was involved with peacekeeping and post-conflict operations in Bosnia, Kosovo, East Timor and elsewhere; and Adeed Dawisha, professor of political science at Miami University in Ohio.
- 04/05/2003 12 AM - 12.2 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10370,
 In the fourth segment, Charlie Rose interviewed UNDP administrator Mark Malloch Brown about the U.N.'s role in a post-war Iraq.
- 05/08/2003 12 AM - 24.7 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10393,
 In the second segment, Rose spoke with architect Rem Koolhaas. Topics of discussion included Koolhaas' practice in New York, his current projects, his thoughts on America in the post 9/11

environment and how it has affected his work, the competition to design and reconstruct Ground Zero, his work in developing an image for the European Union, Europe's perspective on the events of 9/11, and his thoughts on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

War/Veterans

- 04/02/2003 7 PM - 16.9 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7598,
 War News Update: U.S. forces moved within 20 miles of Baghdad today. Kwame Holman reported with the latest on the war in Iraq.
- 04/01/2003 7 PM - 16.9 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7597,
 Rules of Engagement: Jim Lehrer discussed the latest military moves in Iraq with retired colonel W. Patrick Lang, a Middle East analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency during the Gulf War, retired Marine Corps colonel Gary Anderson, an urban combat operations specialist, and Eliot Cohen, professor of Strategic Studies at the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University and a member of the Defense Policy Board.
- 04/02/2003 12 AM - 9.3 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10367,
 In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Alex Perry of Time Magazine. Topics of discussion included his approach to Baghdad with the third infantry division, the start of the battle for Baghdad, the attack by the Medina division of the Republican Guard, and Saddam's war tactics.
- 04/03/2003 7 PM - 21.5 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7599,
 Advancing on Baghdad: Defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Richard Myers focused on Baghdad during today's Pentagon briefing. Ray Suarez discussed the military's advance toward Baghdad with retired colonel W. Patrick Lang, who was a Middle East analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency during the Gulf War; retired Air Force colonel Samuel Gardiner, who has written about the future of warfare; and retired Marine lieutenant colonel Dale Davis, who is director of international programs at Virginia Military Institute.
- 05/29/2003 9 PM - 24.7 min. Format: Documentary
FRONTLINE/WORLD # 203,
 In "The Road to Kirkuk," reporter Sam Kiley joins Kurdish soldiers and Green Berets as they fight their way into Kirkuk in northern Iraq, the Kurds' "Jerusalem," and begin to reclaim and rebuild the city that Saddam Hussein had "ethnically cleansed."
- 04/10/2003 7 PM - 10.3 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7604,
 War News Roundup: U.S. troops faced deadly new fighting in Baghdad despite the collapse of Iraqi government control. In the north, Kurdish forces made sweeping gains much to the concern of Turkey's leaders. Kwame Holman reported with the latest on the action in Iraq.
- 05/02/2003 7 PM - 22.1 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7620,
 The New Iraq: Margaret Warner looked at what's next for Iraq, then gets an on-the-ground look at the security challenges in the country from Michael Gordon, senior military correspondent for The New York Times. Ray Suarez continued the assessment of post-combat Iraq with Adeed Dawisha, a professor of political science at Miami University of Ohio who has written widely on the politics of the Middle East, was born in Iraq and is now an American citizen; Hamid Dabashi, chairman of the Middle East and Asian Languages and Cultures Department at Columbia University; and former Marine counterintelligence officer Dale Davis, director of international programs and teacher of Arabic at Virginia Military Institute.
- 05/29/2003 7 PM - 18.7 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7639,

CHARLIE ROSE # 10367,

In the second segment, Rose spoke with David Martin of CBS News. Topics of discussion included general Franks' decision to start the battle for Baghdad, the Iraqi military divisions and the disconnect with central command, the news coming out of the Pentagon today, psychological warfare, the possibility of a coup and the likelihood of bio/chemical warfare in Baghdad.

05/28/2003 8 PM - 90 min. Format: Documentary

BERGA:SOLDIERS OF ANOTHER WAR

The last film made by the late award-winning filmmaker Charles Guggenheim tells the largely-unknown story of how American Jewish soldiers were captured by the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge and sent to a Nazi slave labor camp near Buchenwald, where many of them perished.

04/25/2003 9 PM - 19.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 217,

Almost 20 years ago, Bill Gentile traveled to Nicaragua as a photographer for Newsweek to cover the conflict between the Sandinistas and the Reagan Administration-backed Contras. Now Gentile returns to find and talk to the subjects of the photos. Then, Bill Moyers interviews Jose Miguel Vivanco, Executive Director of the Americas division of the international Human Rights Watch, the independent, non-governmental organization composed of lawyers, journalists, academics, and country experts. As the largest human rights organization based in the United States, Human Rights Watch investigates and reports on human rights abuses all over the world. Aware of Cuba's human rights record, but also an opponent of the US economic trade embargo, Vivanco will discuss the recent crackdown of dissidents in Cuba.

04/02/2003 12 AM - 19.2 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

CHARLIE ROSE # 10367,

In the fourth segment, Rose spoke with former senator George Mitchell. Topics of discussion included his thoughts on the war, the challenge of the post-war operations, why the US should gather international support for the nation building process, the need to repair the transatlantic alliance, the best and worst possible outcomes for Iraq, why a democracy will be particularly difficult to establish in Iraq, and how this war may affect the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Women

05/16/2003 9 PM - 18.2 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS # 220,

Is there a war on women's rights? NOW examines the claims of pro-choice advocates that Washington has instigated a well-orchestrated campaign with the goal of taking away women's reproductive rights in POLITICS OF CHOICE.

05/22/2003 9 PM - 12.2 min. Format: Documentary

FRONTLINE/WORLD # 202,

Finally, a journey to Nepal, where a group of Sherpa women attempt to make history as the first to climb Mount Everest.

05/06/2003 11 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS # 410, Heart Of The Sea: Kapolioka'Ehukai

HEART OF THE SEA is a portrait of Hawaiian legend Rell Kapolioka'ehukai Sunn, who died of breast cancer at the age of 47. Known worldwide as a pioneer of women's professional surfing, Rell Sunn achieved iconic status, not only for her physical power and beauty, but also for her high-profile community activism. Through her feats and her canny use of the media, she left behind a larger-than-life story that was her greatest gift.

05/13/2003 11 PM - 60 min. Format: Documentary

INDEPENDENT LENS # 411, Guns And Mothers

Maria, mother of four, is a spokeswoman for Second Amendment Sisters and a firm believer in the right to bear arms. Frances is an advocate of gun control who lost three sons to urban bullets. Together, they eloquently expand the contentious debate over gun control to include women who fall on both sides of a historically male-dominated issue.

- 04/17/2003 7 PM - 9.1 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7609,
Woman Warriors: In 1994, the Clinton administration removed the "risk rule" from the military, which banned women from certain jobs that would expose them to hostile fire or capture. Betty Ann Bowser reported on women's evolving role in combat.
- 05/16/2003 7 PM - 3.5 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7630,
Jeffrey Brown remembers a leading lady of country music who died last night.
- 05/23/2003 7 PM - 8.8 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7635,
Annika Sorenstam yesterday became the first woman to play in a Professional Golf Association tour event in 58 years. Margaret Warner talks about Sorenstam and her performance thus far with Sally Jenkins, a sports columnist for The Washington Post.

Youth

- 05/19/2003 7 PM - 9.8 min. Format: News
THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 7631,
Special correspondent for education John Merrow reports on a public school's experiment with single sex education.
- 04/19/2003 12 AM - 13.6 min. Format: Interview/Discussion/Review
CHARLIE ROSE # 10380,
In the third segment, Rose spoke with author Matilda Cuomo. Topics of discussion included her new book, "The Person Who Changed My Life," what inspired her to write this book, what makes a good mentor, how a child benefits from mentoring, Cuomo's mentor as a child, the responsibilities of school teachers to their pupils, and how New York State has the most effective mentoring program.