



QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAM LIST

October 1, 2000 to December 31, 2000

Agriculture

- 10/27/00 01:00am - 60 min., Documentary: **WATER:THE DROP OF LIFE # 102: Farms And Factories** The first segment featured conversation in which Barry McCaffrey discussed his decision to step down as director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy at the end of this term, including why he is resigning before the next president is inaugurated, his drug policy--including his full support of prevention programs--the success of his policies in the late seventies and early eighties, the cyclical nature of drug use in America, his position on drug punishment, his support of the three strikes law, the unlikelihood that marijuana will ever be legally accepted for use for medicinal purposes, the overall decline in drug use in America, which currently has 5 million chronic users, the surplus of drug supply in the US, the difficulty law enforcement faces in capturing drug cartels, his certainty that the legalization of drugs would increase drug use in America and fail to assuage the situation, and his next plan to write a book.

Alcohol, Drug Abuse

- 10/09/00 9:00PM - 120 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, News: **FRONTLINE # 1902:** In this episode, FRONTLINE examines the impact of crack cocaine on our city streets and our criminal justice system. The report also investigates Mexico's role in supplying drugs for American demand.
- 10/10/2000 9:00PM - 120 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **FRONTLINE # 1903: Drug Wars (Part 2)** "New York New York," a Kwame Holman report on the heated New York Senate race between Rick Lazio and Hillary Clinton, including the first lady's sweep of Manhattan voter support and her surprising following in the Republican-dominated upstate region. The report looked at how Rep. Lazio's campaign has suffered from a lack of sufficient funding, his overaggressive debating style in which he physically approached Clinton, and his mediocre voting record in the Congress.
- 10/27/00 12:00AM - 24 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9514:** This episode recounts the origins of the drug campaign, from the Nixon administration's drug control efforts to the rapid rise and fall of the Colombian drug cartels.

Community Politics, Government

- 12/15/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: Measure 7 & Governor'S Proposed Budget** This week, the panel argues about the confusion and controversy swirling around Measure 7-- a property compensation measure approved by voters in November but halted by a temporary injunction earlier this month. What? Don't think this kind of thing concerns you? Considering it's estimated \$5.4 billion (yup, BILLION) financial impact on the state (it's the costliest ballot measure ever considered, much less approved by Oregon voters) and the state's projected \$700 million dollar budget shortfall, the truth is, if you live in Oregon, this measure will impact you. But will ever become law? Is that estimated financial impact real? You'll hear from Governor Kitzhaber on this issue and his proposed state budget, and also hear Republican reaction to both topics.
- 11/10/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: Election Results** What do the election results mean for Oregonians? Panelists David Sarasohn (The Oregonian), Bill Luch (OPB) Mark Zusman (Willamette Week) and Harry Esteve (The Oregonian) take a look at the results.
- 11/03/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: Campaign Ad Analyzing & Measure 3** Tonight's episode analyzes the advertisements that ran throughout this campaign. Panelists also take an in-depth look at Measure 3 (campaign finance reform). The panelists are: Hasso Hering from the Albany Democrat-Herald, Steve Law and Richard Aguirre with the Salem Statesman-Journal, and David Reinhard from The Oregonian

- 10/27/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: Presidential Race & Vote-By-Mail** This episode looks at the presidential race and Oregon's new Vote-by-Mail. Panelists include: Hasso Hering of the Albany Democrat-Herald, Patty Wentz from the Willamette Week, Dana Haynes from the Salem Statesman-Journal and Harry Esteve from The Oregonian
- 10/20/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: The Candidates (Statewide & Legislative)** This episode looks at the candidates running for statewide and legislative offices. Panelists will be James Sinks from the Bend Bulletin, David Steves from the Register-Guard, Richard Aguirre with the Statesman Journal and Mark Zusman from the Willamette Week
- 10/13/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: Ballot Measures 91,88,8 & 93** This episode discusses four measures on the ballot: Measures 91 & 88 (fed. tax deduct on state returns), Measure 8 (limits state spending to 15 percent of personal income), Measure 93 (vote on all new taxes and fees). Panelists on this episode are: Colin Fogarty from OPB News, Bill Lunch from OPB, and James Mayer and David Reinhard from The Oregonian
- 10/06/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: Ballot Measures 95, 92, 98 & 1** This episode discusses four measures on the ballot: Measure 95 (teacher merit pay), Measures 92 & 98 (payroll deductions & public resources for politics), Measure 1 (school funding) Guest panelists include Steve Law from the Salem Statesman-Journal, John Butterworth from the Corvallis Gazette-Times, Dana Haynes from the Salem Statesman-Journal, and Steve Carter from The Oregonian
- 12/29/00 8:30pm - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: Top Stories Of 2000** On the program this week, a look at the top news stories in Oregon this past year and predictions on which stories will continue to linger and impact Oregon. And as a special year-end bonus, the panel is made up of the most popular regulars on the show this year. So we'll show you what these panelists do when they're not on Seven Days and provide some insight into their journalism credentials. So learn more about about the panelists you love to disagree or agree with, and take a gander back at the year's top stories while you're at it.
- 11/29/00 7PM - 20 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6908:** "Irregularities," this Betty Ann Bowser update report on the controversy over the Palm Beach, Florida voting ballots, in which 5000 affidavits were submitted by Palm Beach voters who believe their rights were violated due to the confusing nature of the presidential butterfly ballots. Over 29,000 ballots were discarded in the county for double-punching or no-voting, leading residents to challenge the state's outcome that will determine the presidency, a vote in which Bush led Gore by 327 votes following the recount. According to the report, a manual recount was ordered to begin on Saturday in the county but is being challenged by the Bush campaign.
- 11/30/2000 7PM - 21 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6909:** "The Show Me State," a Kwame Holman report on the battleground state of Missouri in the 2000 elections, where both Gore and Bush campaigned numerous times in efforts to win the state's 11 electoral votes. The report looked at the Missouri's changing disposition as a fully democratic state to its now mixed status as evident in the tight congressional races, which were immobilized by the death of Senate candidate and current governor Mel Carnahan (D-MI), who died in a plane crash with his son en route to a campaign stop, but whose candidacy will remain on the ballot alongside Republican candidate John Ashcroft.
- 11/24/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: State Budget & Roadless Declaration** State Budget & Roadless Declaration. Panelists Hasso Hering (Albany Democrat-Herald), Lance Robertson (Eugene Register-Guard), James Sinks (Bend Bulletin) and Richard Hensley (The East Oregonian) take a look at the state budget and the recent roadless declaration.

Consumerism

- 11/27/00 6PM - 30 min., Magazine, Interview/Discussion/Review: **THAT MONEY SHOW # 111:** In the next segment, Harvard constitutional law professor and Gore advisor in the Florida recount Laurence Tribe joined the program to assess the legal aspects of the presidential elections, the Florida Supreme Court's unanimous decision to include hand counts in the vote tally, to extend the count deadline, and to allow the three Florida counties in question to determine whether to include indented ballots in the procedure; why the court is not usurping its powers with its decision as alleged by George W. Bush, an irresponsible move on the governor's part, whether the Florida legislature has the power to deny Democratic electors to vote as representatives of the state, whether he believes there is a federal issue at hand that would be accepted by the Supreme Court, the possibility of the Republicans successfully pressuring the Gore campaign to concede or to prevent legitimate votes from being counted, why the law could be

the most damaged entity in the end, why human reading of ballots is more fair than a machine, and why he would be stunned if the Supreme Court issued a writ in the case.

Crime/Legal Issues/Law Enforcement

- 11/14/00 10:00pm - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1905:** The death of Marilyn Sheppard in 1954 is one of the most famous unsolved murders in America. The indictment of her husband, Dr. Sam Sheppard, quickly became the "Trail of the Century," then the "Retrial of the Century," making a celebrity of lawyer F. Lee Bailey. Although most of the forensic evidence gathered in 1954 was ignored during Sheppard's trial, it is being reexamined with today's advanced technology. Like an intricate puzzle, the clues come together to overturn previous assumptions about the killer and point to an entirely new suspect. NOVA assembles a notable team of experts-- including Barry Sheck, a well-known lawyer from the O.J. Simpson trail--and builds a precise replica of the Sheppard house, complete with the original furniture. With this revisiting of a vanished crime scene, NOVA investigates a horrifying and sensational milestone in forensic science.
- 10/02/00 7:00pm - 19 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6866:** "Legal Battles," a Gwen Ifill conversation in which law experts discussed election law in Florida, the legal issues being addressed-- including the legality of the butterfly ballots, whether the manual vote recounts will be included and whether they're legal, the discretion awarded Katherine Harris by the circuit judge in determining the procedure guiding the outcome-- including the decision of whether or not to accept ongoing manual recounts in several counties--the political and legal pressure facing the Republican Florida secretary of state, Florida's strict following of legal procedure, and whether Floridians will accept the outcome.
- 12/13/00 7:00pm - 18 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6918:** Supreme Court Decision, a Betty Ann Bowser report summarizing the Supreme Court ruling reversing the Florida Supreme Court's decision to allow manual recounts in the state, a 65-page opinion including six justices' remarks, the five justices in the majority-- Thomas, O'Connor, Renquist, Scalia, and Kennedy--who said a manual recount would violate a citizen's right to equal protection under the law--and the four dissenting justices, Souter, Breyer, Ginsburg and Stevens. Next, Margaret Warner spoke to law professors Pam Karlan and John Yoo about the opinion, in which the two discussed why the nine justices could not reconcile on a decision, the problem of the December 12th deadline in the justices' right to approve a manual recount, whether the justices were too focused on the deadline--which is not a Florida law but a hopeful timeframe by which electors must be approved--whether the decision could tarnish the future credibility of state courts, whether they perceive the court to have acted in a partisan manner, whether the court's ideological divisions are bitter, the inconsistency in the court's decision, and the precedent set by the decision for future election cases.
- 12/01/00 7:00pm - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6910:** Matching the Court, a Margaret Warner conversation with legal expert on the United States Supreme Court case hearing on the Florida recount in the 2000 presidential election, in which the group assessed the day's testimony, discussing the interesting aspects of the court proceedings and the justices' reactions; the court's focus on whether the Florida Supreme Court based its ruling on Florida statute law or its constitution, whether the Florida court crossed its jurisdiction from interpreting law to lawmaking, and whether a US Supreme Court decision would influence the election's outcome; how the court is likely to determine their role and decision in the case, and the possibility that the justices may decide not to remedy the situation in their ruling.
- 10/31/00 7:00pm - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6887:** Ever wonder what really goes on behind the scenes of ANYPLACE WILD? How did they get they shot of John Viehman running a gnarly set of rapids or Annie Getchell hunting for sea urchin underwater? In this episode, viewers see it all from the other side of the camera: how the camera man gets his shots for an ANYPLACE WILD episode on big wall climbing, while dangling off a cliff, hundreds of feet above the Yosemite valley floor. The program also takes an inside look at the life of the crew on this shoot, portraying the excitement, hard work, fun and sometimes fear that's all in a day's work.
- 10/31/00 10:00pm - 90 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1808: The Case For Innocence** The Standard Deviants team tacksels the art of the deal - contracts and the law.
- 11/28/00 7PM - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6907:** "Supreme Court Case," a Ray Suarez conversation on a recent states vs. civil rights Supreme Court case questioning whether public employees have the right to sue state governments under the federal Americans with Disabilities Act. Jan Crawford Greenburg joined the program to discuss the terms of the case, in which two Alabama state employees questioned whether they are protected under the federal ADA law in their state in a case of disability discrimination, the complexity of the legal

questions addressed by the case--including the interpretation of the Constitution--the justices' remarks, and how the decision could affect the ADA.

- 11/21/00 10:00pm - 60 min., : **FRONTLINE # 1906:** "Showdown," a Margaret Warner conversation in which The National Journal's Stuart Taylor and George Washington University law professor Jeffrey Rosen discussed the legal aspects of the Florida recount, including Bush's case to be heard by the Supreme Court arguing the Florida Supreme Court violated federal law by extending the certification deadline and debating the validity of the candidates arguments in the case. The guests discussed the Supreme Court's voting history on state Supreme Court cases and the possible ramifications of a US Supreme Court ruling overturning the Florida high court's decision.

Culture/Arts

- 10/26/00 8:00pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 204: Bach Festival/David Schwarz** BACH FESTIVAL - Eugene's summer festival has become a world-class musical gathering with reknowned performers such as Thomas Quastoff. And yet many Oregonians have yet to discover this gem in our own backyard. . . . DAVID SCHWARZ - It's hard to describe what this Vancouver, Washington glass artist does. But his three-dimensional glass studies are definitely attracting attention
- 11/19/00 12:00am - 60 min., Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 207: The Return Of Navaho Boy** In the second segment, Aaron Sorkin joined the program to talk about his award-winning primetime drama, "The West Wing." The actor-turned- writer discussed how he originated the idea for the program, which at first only included a brief role for the president played by Martin Sheen, how he molded the president's character after his idealistic father, the character differences between the president created for "The American President," played by Michael Douglas, and the president in "The West Wing," his surprise over the %25 market share ratings for "The West Wing" on its season premier, his early exposure to theater as a child, and his love of dialogue.
- 11/21/00 12:00am - 29 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9532:** The second segment featured an interview with the new United States poet laureate Stanley Kunitz, in which the ninety-five-year-old acclaimed poet discussed the meaning of poetry in his life, his thoughts on his own life, the most influential poets in his life, his love of Keats, his favorite poem, entitled, "God's Grandeur," the evolution of his poetry, his wish for Americans to appreciate poetry more in their lives, the significant role nature plays in his daily life, the meaning of religion in his life, whether he is a believer in God, and the suicide of his father before his own birth. Kunitz finished by reading one of his favorite poems.
- 11/02/00 8:00pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 205: International Museum Of Carousel Art/Coast Lab Band** INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM OF CAROUSEL ART-- As unlikely as it may sound, the largest collection of carousel animals in the world is located in Hood River. We'll find out why the owners decided to collect and restore carousels and then go behind the scenes to see how these classic symbols of Americana are restored. . . . COAST LAB BAND - Back in 1962, Greg & Patti Young had the idea of starting a small band to help young musicians in the Coos Bay expand their ability. To say the idea worked is an understatement. Today they've got . more than 150 participants in four bands and they perform around the state.
- 11/29/00 12:00am - 14 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9538:** The last segment featured a tribute to comedian Steve Allen, who died this week at 78, including excerpts from a previous interview with Allen in which he discussed his unremitting work ethic, his love of talented performers, the role of genetics in one's musical aptitude, and his thoughts on his accomplishments and on his life.
- 11/26/00 2:30pm - 30 min., Documentary: **HOPI QUILTS # 0:** In the second segment, Joel Schumacher joined Rose to talk about his recent film, "Tigerland," in which the director of such hit films as "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Batman Forever" discussed his recent move to making smaller, independent films, including "Tigerland," which tells the story of a basic training camp for Vietnam; his new approach to filmmaking without using special effects, stunt doubles, or new-age cinematography; the \$7 million cost of the film; how he learned that sequels are only made to get more money from the public; his subsequent decision to make smaller films; the fantastic, relatively unknown actors he worked with on "Tigerland"; why he doesn't disparage Hollywood or big budget films; whether he would return to make blockbuster films, how "Tigerland" is different from other films depicting Vietnam; the many subtle messages of the film; his lifelong struggle with authority; his fascination with human behavior; and his personal goals as a man.
- 10/04/00 7:00pm - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6868:** The rest of the program featured a segment previewing this fall's most anticipated television programs, including "Ed," "Gideon's Crossing," "Boston Public," and "Bette." Guests joined Rose to assess the season's programming lineup, beginning with the failure of

NBC's coverage of the 2000 summer Olympic Games and last season's super-hit, "Survivor." They discussed the future of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" the public's overwhelming love for Regis Philbin, the outlook for reality based television; and their predictions on the future of "Titans," "The Fugitive," "The Street," and "Deadline." The group discussed which network has the best outlook this season, which are taking risks, the popularity of morning shows, and the need for some country western television programs.

- 10/13/00 7:00pm - 9 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6875:** The final segment of the program featured a conversation in which actor Ron Silver discussed his role as Robert Shapiro in the television mini-series on the OJ Simpson case, "American Tragedy." He talked about the origin of his acting career, the program's focus on the defense team, its success in conveying why the jury acquitted Simpson, his belief that OJ was present at the scene of the crime, and Ving Rhames' brilliant portrayal of lawyer Johnnie Cochran.
- 10/04/00 10:00pm - 90 min., Documentary: **MAILER ON MAILER, AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL # 0:** The first segment featured conversation in which film critic duo Ebert & Roeper joined the program to talk about their new partnership, the year in film, the absence of truly good films in 2000, possible Oscar nomination candidates--including Jeff Bridges, Joan Allen and Michael Douglas--and their thoughts on the deadlocked presidential election.
- 12/26/00 9:00pm - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2703: The Diamond Deception** In the second segment, Adam Gopnick of The New Yorker joined Rose to talk about his recent sabbatical to Paris as retold in his book, "Paris to the Moon." He discussed peoples' everlasting fascination with Paris, raising his toddler son in Paris, the false perception of the French disgust of America, the complex nature of their relationship with America, the aspects of French culture he and his family integrated into their daily lives, and France's acceptance of globalization.
- 10/19/00 8:00pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 203: Chamber Music Northwest/Charlie Reynolds/Shawn Levy CHAMBER MUSIC NORTHWEST** - We'll look at how Portland attracts the nation's very best musicians to this premier event and why patrons call it the musical highlight of the year. . . . CHARLIE REYNOLDS - This 90 year old painter is still going strong. Many of his works from 50 years ago are just now being appreciated. . . . SHAWN LEVY - You know him as the movie reviewer for the Oregonian. We'll see how he rates film. You may not know Shawn is also a nationally know author with books on Jerry Lewis and the Rat Pack.
- 11/21/00 12:00am - 24 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9532:** "Great White Hope," a Ray Suarez report on the return of the 1967 production of "The Great White Hope" to the Arena Stage in Washington, DC in tribute of the theater's fiftieth birthday, and the play's plot, about the life of Jack Johnson, the first black heavy weight champion in 1908, which was written by Howard Sackler. The report included interviews with the current stars of the production, Mahershala Karim and Kelly McAndrew, about whether they feel pressure in playing the roles that launched James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander's careers.
- 11/16/00 8:00pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 207: Michael Schilicting/Kate Aspen MICHAEL SCHILICTING** -- You may remember the name from his time as a Portland Trailblazer. But Michael is now an accomplished and interesting painter working at a studio on the Oregon coast. . . . KATE ASPEN - This central Oregon artist revives the ancient art of gourd painting, but with a modern twist.
- 10/12/00 8:00pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 202: Chester Armstrong/Pyromania/Sheila Wilcoxson CHESTER ARMSTRONG** - The expressive animal sculptures of this Sister's artist are in the collections of Michael Jackson and Burt Reynolds. When you see his work, you won't believe it's done with a chainsaw. **PYROMANIA** - This glass-blowing family from Newport makes fine art glass objects as well as floats for the annual Festival of Floats. **SHEILA WILCOXSON** - An amazing singer of blues, jazz and spirituals. Sheila won the W.C. Handy award, which is the grammy for blues music, but she keeps grounded raising a teenage son and working her 'day' job as a medical technologist.
- 12/5/00 7:00pm - 6 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6912:** In Memoriam, in tribute to poet Gwendolyn Brooks, who died this week at age 83, the segment included the African American Pulitzer Prize-winning poet reading We Real Cool, followed by an art student reading the same poem as part of former Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky's favorite poem project.
- 10/05/00 8:00pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 201: Ken Kesey / Arnold Mesches / Chris Coleman Ken Kesey** - The author of two great novels ('Sometimes a Great Notion' & 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest') has entered the world of video. See what he's up to now and revisit the years of the Merry Pranksters. . . .
 Arnold Mesches - Go behind the scenes of a rare exhibition of paintings and collages at Pacific Northwest College of Art & The Oregon Jewish Museum. 'Echoes: A Century Survey' looks at the 20th century through the eyes of acclaimed artist

Arnold Mesches. . . . Chris Coleman - The new artistic director for Portland Center Stage promises a challenging and innovative series of plays for the new season. We'll attend rehearsal for the opening play 'The Devils' an adaptation of Dostoevsky's novel and talk to Coleman about his ambitious plans.

- 11/26/00 12:00am - 60 min., Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 208: Music In Their Bones** The second segment included a conversation with Spike Lee about his recent film, "Bamboozled," a social commentary about a film director's attempt to make a provocative production, entitled "The Minstrel Show." He discussed the satirical nature of the film, his objective to convey the diminutive way in which black performers were treated in the earlier 20th century, the film's plot about an African American television producer making a contemporary film, why New Line Cinema was the only company to produce the film, how marriage has influenced his life, the impact of age on his mental disposition, his love of sports, and the outlook for his next project.
- 11/09/00 8:00pm - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 206: Sasha Samuels** SASHA SAMUELS -- Her jewelry is really miniature sculpture; good enough to win best of show at the Portland Arts Festival. We'll see how her seldom-seen paintings have brought a new freedom to her jewelry designs

Economy

- 11/03/00 9:40pm - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER:THE FIRST 30 YEARS # 0:** In the final segment, Mike McCue, chief executive officer of Tellme Networks, discussed his company's innovative service being launched, to provide telephone users the benefits of the Internet, the origin of the idea created by Netscape and Microsoft employees, the simplicity of the service that required complex technology, whether tech companies are constantly in search of the next best thing, and the long term outlook for the service.
- 10/16/00 9:00pm - 90 min., Documentary: **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1301:** Power to the people! In this "That Money Show," we learn how new rules on Wall Street are allowing "everyday" people to become an investor. If you build it - they'll come. We'll tell about a city that uses architecture to lure in money.
- 10/23/00 9:00pm - 120 min., Documentary: **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1302:** This week Wattenberg joined guests to discuss the state of third world countries, focusing on why some fail and others prosper in light of the global prosperity in the West. Hernando de Soto, president of the Institute for Liberty and Democracy in Lima, Peru, and author of the new and controversial book, "The Mystery of Capital:Why Capitalism Triumphs in the West and Fails Everywhere Else," and Lawrence Harrison, associate at the Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies and co-editor of "Culture Matters:How Values Shape Human Progress," debated the factors that determine a country's wealth, discussing the role of property rights, capitalism, culture, and legal infrastructure, discussing how entrepreneurship best prosper. Soto shared his view, revealed in his book, that relates purports the success of a country's economy directly to the state of its legal system.
- 11/15/00 7:00pm - 8 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6898:** Louis Rukeyser reviewed the top economic news events of the past week and panelists predicted market conditions for coming months, focusing on the reasons for the market's continued decline. Special guest Daniel Barry, senior retailing analyst of Merrill Lynch, discussed the outlook for low Christmas sales, the outlook for retail stocks, his favorite stocks--including Wal Mart and Walgreen--his negative assessment for department stores--the poor season in fashion--the positive impact of the two extra shopping days of the Christmas season on sales, the outlook for e-shopping this season, the profitable investment opportunities in the video game business, why retail is likely to improve by the spring, and the outlook for the next hot trends.
- 10/08/00 12:00am - 90 min., Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 201: Now & Then:From Frosh To Seniors** A celebration of the 30th anniversary of WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER with three titans of American finance before a live audience at Carnegie Hall.

Education

- 11/03/00 7:00pm - 10 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6890:** "Making the Grade," the second segment of a John Merrow report chronicling four teachers participating in a new New York City teaching program at PS 25, one of the toughest school districts in the region. The four shared their thoughts and views about the program and their experiences as teachers three months into the school year and whether they foresee themselves finishing their two-year commitment to the school.

- 11/21/00 7:00pm - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6902:** Host Peter Robinson and his panel discuss the growing relationship between academic research and industry. Is this complex venture good or bad for higher education?
- 11/05/00 2:00pm - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review,Other: **THE MERROW REPORT # 702: School Sleuth:The Case Of An Excellent School** Every week "That Money Show" takes an intimate look at America's relationship with money. In this episode...getting into the college of your dream is no easy feat and trying to figure out how to finance your education can be an even more tedious task. "That Money Show" takes a look at the pros and cons of "early admission." In the 'Money Maker,' we're introduced to Antoine Clark--a savvy entrepreneur from Brooklyn, New York--who founded a "reality" magazine called F.E.D.S (Finally Every Dimension of the Street).

Employment

- 10/10/00 11:00pm - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **LIVELYHOOD # 204: The Workday That Wouldn'T Die** "Award Winner," a Margaret Warner conversation with two of this year's Nobel Prize winners in physics and chemistry. Physics prize winner Herbert Kroemer of the University of California and chemistry prize winner Alan MacDiarmid of the University of Pennsylvania shared their experiences in finding out they had won the prestigious award, explained their achievements--Kroemer's involving the practical applications of semiconductor structures and MacDiarmid's involving the conversion of a plastic made of polymers from an insulator to a synthetic metal capable of conducting electricity--and discussed how their research will influence the way physics and chemistry are understood and the future of the sciences. The two then commented on how they would like to spend the prize money.

Energy

- 10/10/00 7:00pm - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6872:** "Power Prices," a Spencer Michaels report on the controversy over recently increased California energy prices following the state's power deregulation in 1996, which until now froze prices to ease the region into energy competition.
- 11/30/00 7:00pm - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6909:** In the summer of 1869 a one-armed Civil War veteran, John Wesley Powell, led an epic journey down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Powell wrote a literary classic about his trip, explored the region for another ten years, studied Native American cultures and used his position as director of the U.S. Geological Survey to argue against the overdevelopment of the West.

Environment

- 11/28/00 8:00pm - 81 min., Documentary: **THE BEST OF "COSMOS" # 0:** Volcanoes and water make dangerous bedfellows. Earth's 100 crater lakes - steaming, brightly colored, corrosive, bubbling with gas - are among the most exotic places on our planet. Mysterious and beautiful, they are also deadly, as the dazed survivors of the "exploding" volcanic Lake Nuyos in Cameroon, West Africa, testify. When volcanic debris and water mix together, they create destructive mudflows called lahars. It was lahars that caused New Zealand's worst railway disaster and destroyed 200 homes and swept away bridges in 1980 when Washington state's Mount St. Helens erupted. Unforgettable images and heart-rending stories from the Philippines demonstrate what typhoon rain and volcanic rock can do together. More people have died from lahars that flow each typhoon season than when the Philippines' Mount Pinatubo erupted. It is an ominous warning to those who live near volcanoes - as experts Professor Kelvin Rodolfo in the Philippines and Kevin Scott and David Zimbleman in Washington try to explain - and a threat hanging over one of America's most prosperous cities, Seattle.
- 11/27/00 9:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1107: Lost In The Grand Canyon** A massive planet-sized machine controls the world's weather day-by-day, and the climate season by season. It takes an event of staggering proportions to disrupt a machine this large and powerful, a juggernaut with more energy than a million nuclear bombs. Such an event is underway -- El Nino. El Nino is second only to the seasons in its effect on global weather. As scientists push to extremes to explore this phenomenon, they are understanding for the first time the extent to which all the world's weather is connected -- and just how delicate is the balance.
- 12/03/00 5:00pm - 82 min., Documentary: **DOGS WITH JOBS:THE HEROES # 0:** Man has always looked to the sky with unease, for out of the blue comes hail that can destroy homes and cars in a moment, and lightning - hotter than the surface of the sun and powerful enough to light a city for a day. At Cape Canaveral, lightning can stop the U.S.

space program in its tracks. Survivors in Australia and Britain tell of lightning's extraordinary power - how it can shred a glider to confetti and knock more than 20 golfers to the ground with a single strike. Spectacular footage from America's lightning capital, where Dr. Martin Uman triggers lightning intentionally, and fascinating research by Dr. Chris Andrew on how a bolt affects the human body shows how little we understand. But there are other deadlier threats from the skies. Out in the blackness of space are meteorites - pieces of planets and stars. Things of beauty and fascination to passionate collectors like Tucson's Bob Haag and astronomer David Kring, hundreds of fragments fall harmlessly to Earth every day. But out there, silently circling, are a least 1,500 big enough to wipe out a city. Some - as comet-hunters David Levy and Carolyn Shoemaker show - big enough to end life on Earth.

- 11/29/00 7:00pm - 13 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6908:** This episode scrutinizes the effects of development on environments that depend on fresh water. From the Ecuadorian rain forest to South Africa's Namib Desert to Arizona's Glen Canyon, man-made dams and industrial pollution threaten ecosystems and public health as never before.
- 10/14/00 8:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **THE MYSTERY OF CHACO CANYON # 0:** This episode looks at water's spiritual significance to cultures throughout the world. From the ritual washings in a Japanese tea ceremony to the baptisms of Christian pilgrims in the River Jordan, the program evaluates water's sacred and symbolic value. This episode also explores how different cultures around the globe use their daily water. For example, the country of Namibia and Phoenix, Arizona, have similar arid climates, but their use -- and perhaps misuse -- of water varies dramatically.
- 11/26/00 8:00pm - 60 min., Documentary, other: **NATURE # 1501: Toothwalkers:Giants Of The Arctic Ice** This week Wattenberg joined guests to discuss animal intelligence. The program began with a brief visit to the National Zoo's current exhibit, "Think Tank," where curator Lisa Stevens explained the studies designed to qualify animals' cognitive abilities by using image, goals, and flexibility. The Orangutan Language Project coordinator Robert W. Shumaker, director Sally Boysen of the Comparative Cognition Project at The Ohio State University's Chimpanzee Center, neuroscientist James Olds, and author Eugene Linden exchanged views on their own research on how, and to what level, animals think. They discussed whether humans and primates are of the same species, the extent to which primate intelligence differs from humans, the advanced nature of primates' social interaction and behavior, and whether animals use language to communicate with one another.
- 11/19/00 8:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **NATURE # 1804: The Urban Elephant** Birds have developed an amazing range of bill shapes and sizes designed to hammer out grubs from trees, pry tiny seeds from fruits and sip nectar from flowers. If their bills and tongues can't reach what they're seeking, some birds even use tools to help them get a meal.
- 11/15/00 8:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS # 2001: Return Of The Wolf** This special offers heartwarming insight into these amazing creatures -- whether they're heroes, helpmates, athletes, therapists, companions or entertainers. The program combines on-the-job footage with gripping storytelling to illustrate the drama and humor in a working dog's real life. Traveling around the world to sniff out the best tales, this fun, informative and moving documentary chronicles the vital, gritty lives of working dogs.
- 11/30/00 11:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2714: Garden Of Eden** Annie Getchell heads for California's High Sierra with Scottish outdoorsman Cameron MacNeish to uncover the tracks and stories of legendary Scottish explorer John Muir. Padding softly through woods and scrambling up imposing rocky peaks, Getchell and MacNeish visit some of Muir's old stomping grounds and take a look at the substantial environmental legacy Muir has left behind. Against the backdrop of this beautiful land, they explore Muir's ideas and philosophies through his prolific, eloquent writings, then conclude their adventure with a 5th- class scramble up one of the most dramatic peaks in the High Sierra.
- 11/24/00 10:30pm - 30 min., Other: **RIVER OF IRON:DREAMS OF A GRAND CANYON RAILROAD # 0:** Arlene Burns and educator, naturalist and author Bob Steelquist journey through the Badlands of North Dakota in search of one of the most powerful icons of the Old West -- the North American bison. Once plentiful in the Great Plains, bison herds were decimated by European settlers, and by the late 1800s they were nearly extinct. Since then, bison have made a phenomenal comeback. One of the best places to observe these buffalo up close is Teddy Roosevelt National Park, where the hiking trip takes place. Steelquist has written a book on the buffalo of this region, and is skilled at tracking and observing buffalo while knowing how to be safe around these enormous, powerful and potentially dangerous animals. Along the way, the pair delves into many aspects of the area's natural history, as well as the legacy of Teddy Roosevelt, his efforts to preserve the North American Bison and the nation's wilderness.

- 10/30/00 9:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1303: Secrets Of A Master Builder** Civilization of legend and lore, a colony of Vikings in Greenland left no clues to their sudden and mysterious disappearance. Or did they? On a desolate coast of Greenland, an international team of archaeologists, forensic anthropologists, entomologists, and botanists sets out to investigate minute clues in a complex chain of events that may have led to the demise of a Viking colony. Unearthing the ruins of a settlement that included a cathedral complete with stained glass, the scientists carefully identify and date the vestiges of the Viking society. Among their discoveries are a mini Ice Age, a war with neighboring Inuits, and a religious order that may have doomed the Vikings to obsolescence.
- 12/29/00 8:30pm - 15 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: Top Stories Of 2000** On the program this week, a look at the top news stories in Oregon this past year and predictions on which stories will continue to linger and impact Oregon. And as a special year-end bonus, the panel is made up of the most popular regulars on the show this year. So we'll show you what these panelists do when they're not on Seven Days and provide some insight into their journalism credentials. So learn more about about the panelists you love to disagree or agree with, and take a gander back at the year's top stories while you're at it.
- 11/09/00 8:00pm - 15 min., Magazine: **OREGON ART BEAT # 206: Sitka Center** SITKA CENTER - We travel to Neskowin to visit the Sitka Center for Art and Ecology. Its stunning location on the central Oregon coast provides inspiration for students of all levels interested in the arts and natural sciences.
- 10/05/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1201: Mountain Beavers/Roufous Hummingbirds/Tiny Insects** Mountain Beavers, also known as 'Boomers,' and the threat they pose to the forest services industry . . . A look at the migratory pattern of the Rufous Hummingbird, and a high schooler's Rufous research. . . Tiny insects and their role in the environment.
- 10/12/00 8:30pm - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1202: Steens Mountain Winter/Halsey Wetland/Rodeo Clowns** A look at Steens Mountain in winter, with views that only a few adventurers have seen. . . A profile of the Halsey's, a Willamette Valley couple that created a lush wetland and diverse habitat on their farm.
- 10/19/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1203: Portland'S Fish Story** A half-hour special on the changes in Portland's landscape over the last 150 years, how the changes have harmed fish, and what is being done to restore them.
- 10/26/00 8:30pm - 20 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1204: Urban Peregrine Falcons/Car Campin /Oregon Rain Beetles** Urban Peregrin Falcons - We track the health of peregrine falcons from the undergirders of Portland's Fremont Bridge to the foothills of the Oregon Cascades / Oregon Rain Beetles - An in-depth look at one of our oldest insects and their brief, but very active life cycle.
- 11/9/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1206: Oregon Coast Aquarium/Silverspot Butterfly/Crater Lake In Winter** See the incredible work that goes on behind the scenes of the aquarium's 'Passages of the Deep' exhibit to make sure hundreds of sensitive species thrive in this unnatural world.
- 12/21/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 801: Winter Feeding/Salamander/Gooseman** Winter Feeding - There was a time when marauding herds of elk caused a lot of damage to ranches in eastern Oregon. But now, thanks to a winter feeding program, the problem is under control. Salamander Pond - Underwater cameras reveal a life-and-death struggle that has been raging for millions of years. Gooseman - Spend some time with the 'Gooseman', a man who knows all there is to know about migrating Canadian geese.
- 12/22/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: Steens/Dam Breaching/New Urbanism** The show this week features video coverage of three controversial issues Oregonians grappled with this year:* Steen Mountain * Dam Breaching* New Urbanism. So tag along with OPB reporters Christy George and Kristian Foden-Vencil as they take you out into the field and straight to the heart of these issues. Besides dazzling you with the outstanding photography and editing of Tom Shrider, these pieces will both educate and inform you without boring you! If you've never watched Seven Days before, this is your week. Three fabulous stories about big issues... and how people in the Northwest are dealing with them.
- 10/24/00 8:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **BUILDING BIG # 104: Dams** This program takes us along on a modern day retracing of the steps that Robert Statton took on his surveying trips of the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon in 1889 and 1890. Statton came up with the idea that a railroad could be built along the base of the Grand Canyon linking Grand Junction, Colorado with the California coast. Using photographs taken on Statton's trips and his own journal entries we begin to understand the reasons why his idea failed. We also come to realize the respect and appreciation that Statton gained for the canyon and its mighty river

- 11/16/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1207: Crows/Len & Tom Go Fishing** They live all around us, but what do we really know about the clever crow--which is one of the smartest birds in the world? We follow the experts to learn more about a bird that is thriving.

Health/Health Care

- 11/23/00 6:00pm - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **HEALTHWEEK # 422:** Thousands of conventionally trained doctors are incorporating complementary healing techniques into their practices. This program visits a Boston health-care provider where East meets West under one roof. Also, cardiologist Stephen Sinatra, author of "Heartbreak and Heart Disease," offers some interesting insights into the changing face of medical practice. Two Reiki masters discuss this gentle form of hands-on healing.
- 10/06/00 7:00pm - 12 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6870:** The first segment featured a conversation in which award-winning author Laurie Garrett discussed her recent book, "Betrayal of Trust: The Collapse of Global Public Health." She talked about the worldwide health crises she chronicles in her book and why public health is failing, the recurrent outbreak of the ebola virus in Uganda and how it spreads to epidemic levels, the dismal state of worldwide public health systems--including the United States, which is the worst among industrialized nations yet spends the most--the politicization of the issue, the determining role public health plays in one's life span, the ideal role of the government in health policy and infrastructure, AID's statistic as the worst killer virus epidemic of history, and the need for women to have the power and resources to protect themselves from AIDS.
- 10/24/00 7:00pm - 9 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6882:** Despite the appeals of the multi-billion dollar diet and exercise industries, the United States is getting fatter. The media bombards us with images of thin models exuding the message that to be thin is to be beautiful. But for many of us, being thin is a difficult, if not impossible, achievement. **FRONTLINE** examines how the diet industry is contributing to our frustration over unwanted pounds and asks if one can be healthy, fit, beautiful and fat.
- 10/03/00 9:00pm - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2505: The Brain Eater** This program featured a story about how more and more college students are turning to prescription medicines when they want to get "high"; the first of a three-part series from Dietitian Liz Weiss on how to whip up a nutritious meal in minutes; a report on a controversial approach that uses medicine to help hypochondriacs; and a story about a physician in Wyoming who is doing it all--and doing it in a most untraditional way.
- 11/21/00 8:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN FRONTIERS # 1101: Changing Your Mind** Alicia, who has MS, relies on her young children to take care of her because she has no insurance. Tom's heart transplant was fully paid for by his insurance, but now his future is threatened because he can't pay for the drugs that keep him alive. Among the industrial nations, Americans pay nearly twice as much as everyone else for healthcare, yet we have more uninsured -- 44 million -- and more at risk than any other developed country in the world -- all at a time of great prosperity. Is access to healthcare a moral obligation or a marketplace commodity? Through candid and wide ranging profiles of average Americans and their doctors, plus leading policy experts and medical ethicists, **Healthcare Crisis: Who's At Risk?** presents a powerful and provocative program that explores the human side of the healthcare debate -- in this important election year.
- 10/22/00 12:00am - 60 min., Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 203: Short Stories** In this episode of "Body and Soul" host Gail Harris makes a visit to the medical center of Dr. Serafina Corsello, author of "The Ageless Woman," to try and extract from her the secret to slowing down the aging process. After performing a series of tests, the doctor advises that the best ways to maintain overall health as you age and to age physically more slowly than you age chronologically, women need to lower their stress levels and also watch what they eat in order to maintain the health of the bowels and liver. Gail then visits Rosemary G. Gordon, a practitioner of the Bates Vision Method, to learn ways in which to reverse the effects that aging has on one's eyesight.
- 10/05/00 7:00pm - 12 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6869:** In this episode, **Body & Soul** spends a week at the Omega Institute in upstate New York where the participants learn to recognize the difference between the quality of their time and the quantity of it. Also, Gail Harris talks with the co-founder of the Omega Institute, Dr. Stephan Rechtschaffen, as he offers his insights on how to practice reshaping your notion of time and the positive effect it can have on your health.

Immigration/Refugees

- 12/27/00 4:00am - 90 min., Documentary, Other: **THE IRISH IN AMERICA: LONG JOURNEY HOME # 101: The Great Hunger** At the height of Gaelic order in Ireland, the Irish lived in an abundant country, full of history and strong communities. When England invaded Ireland in the 17th century, they claimed the land, raided castles and dismantled the Irish order. What followed was a long and brutal era of defeat, violence, exile and poverty -- and the beginning of the Irish presence in America. The Irish played an important role in America during its early colonial periods -- their able bodies providing solid protection from Native Americans, as well as fighting power during the American Revolution. This episode chronicles the potato famine and how it shaped future immigration to the United States; the infrastructure the Irish helped to build in their new country; and the sociological challenges they faced as they assimilated into America.
- 11/12/00 12:00am - 60 min., Feature Film/Video Drama, Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 206: Passing Through/Graham'S Diner** The first segment featured a conversation with Liz Smith about her memoir, "Natural Blond," in which she divulged the stories of her life as one of the most recognized gossip writers. She began by discussing her childhood growing up in Texas with her gambler father, her early aim to please her father, falling into journalism at the University of Texas, the challenging experience of her first love being of the same sex and its negative impact on her relationship with her father, her loving relationship with her brother Bobby, her attraction to both men and women and lifelong struggle in accepting that aspect of her character, her first move to New York City, her innate interest in gossip, her adulation for Kathryn Hepburn, why she defines her own terms of her life, her fondness for Rock Hudson, the meaning of her column in her life, the definition of gossip being stories about people, and how gossip is being channeled on television.
- 12/17/00 12:00am - 60 min., Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 210: A Wok-In-Progress** A WOK-IN-PROGRESS chronicles the intertwined stories of Paul Kwan, a Chinese/Vietnamese artist who came to the United States 25 years ago, and his sister Diana, a recent immigrant and struggling entrepreneur. The third in a public television trilogy that probes the American immigrant experience through the unlikely perspective of food, A WOK-IN-PROGRESS finds Paul recovering from a debilitating stroke which, among other things, forces him to relearn how to use a wok. While Paul turns to food for its lessons about history and memory, his sister regards it as the key to economic survival.

Media

- 10/20/00 7:00pm - 13 min., Magazine: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6880:** "Taking Sides," a Terence Smith report on how local and regional newspapers are covering the presidential race on their editorial pages. Four editorial page editors joined Smith in a conversation, exchanging views on why they endorsed specific candidates, discussing the process by which they made their choices, whether the decisions were difficult to make, and whether they feel their endorsements will influence such a tight race.
- 10/16/00 7:00pm - 10 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6876:** "Ad Wars," a Terence Smith background report on the newest ads released by the Gore and Bush campaigns in light of the approaching presidential elections, which have cost \$47 million and could total \$200 million for each party by the election's end. A conversation followed in which guests assessed the advertising campaigns of the presidential elections, discussing reports that suggest people are only becoming more confused by the issues addressed in the television advertisements, how the two candidates are successfully running attack ads without appearing negative, the absence of passion in the debates and in the television ads leading people to forget the content of the campaigns, the outlook for the key states' voting patterns this election, and the accuracy of the content provided in both parties' attack ads in efforts to appeal to moderate and liberal voters.
- 11/17/00 9:30am - 120 min., Documentary, Interview/Discussion/Review: **JACK PAAR: AS I WAS SAYING... AN "AMERICAN MASTERS" SPECIAL # 0:** This documentary celebrates the pioneer of late night television, Jack Paar. Through the rising power of television, Jack Paar introduced America to America and the world. From his beginnings in the army, where he met Jack Benny, the man who would go on to launch his career, to Paar's early radio days and then on to hosting the Tonight Show, the program chronicles his career through vintage television footage, interviews with Jack Paar himself, friends, co-workers and former guests who got their start on his show. A true master of his craft, Jack Paar is presented just as America came to embrace him. As the first host of this new program format, Jack Paar captivated late night America with a natural charm, witty humor, and warmth through his gift of conversation.
- 11/15/00 7:00pm - 13 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6898:** Can privacy ever exist on the internet? Does the government need to intervene? Host Peter Robinson and his panel flush out the issues.

11/30/00 7:00pm - 14 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6909:** The Standard Deviants Team translates the sacred web script and HTML and reveal the many customs and mores.

Minorities/Civil Rights

- 11/29/00 7:00pm - 4 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6908:** "Chicago Reaction," an Elizabeth Brackett of KTTW Chicago report on Serbian American's reactions to the ousting of former Yugoslov President Milosevic, including interviews with various Serbian immigrants in which they shared their approval over the induction of Kustovunica but rejected the new president's possible decision to transfer Milosevic's war crime hearing to the Hague. The report looked at the mixed reaction among Albanian Americans about the revolution.
- 12/11/00 11:00pm - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review, Documentary: **CONSCIENCE AND THE CONSTITUTION # 0:** Educator Dr. Joe Cornelius has developed a creative way to tell history and motivate young people through drama. On this program, Dr. Cornelius creates a historical masterpiece when he chronicles the saga of Black America as it changes "hats" with the times.
- 10/25/00 10:00pm - 120 min., Feature Film/Video Drama: **EXXONMOBIL MASTERPIECE THEATRE'S AMERICAN COLLECTION # 101: Cora Unashamed** "Reflections in Black," a Clarence Page essay considering the new Smithsonian exhibit, entitled "Reflections in Black," which chronicles the work of black photographers, representing the struggle and achievements of the African American over the years.
- 11/09/00 11:00pm - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE INVISIBLE SOLDIERS: UNHEARD VOICES # 0:** This program follows a group of people who return to their childhood shtetl to share memories of their culture and lives before World War II; their escape from the massacre that destroyed the Jewish presence in the town; and their years of fighting for survival during the Holocaust. The documentary is based on the critically acclaimed book "There Once Was a World: A 900-Year Chronicle of the Shtetl of Eishyshok" by former resident Professor Yaffa Eliach. Narrated by actor Ed Asner, a descendant of Eishyshok inhabitants, the program takes viewers on a journey that re-opens the door to the town, shedding new light on Polish-Jewish relations and the Holocaust.
- 10/11/00 7:00pm - 6 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6873:** Langston Hughes' haunting story of an African-American woman's confrontation with death, abortion and loneliness is set in rural Iowa in the early 1900s. Working as a domestic, she lives only for her daughter and the neglected child of her employers.
- 12/15/00 7:00pm - 12 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6920:** Rights and Wrongs, a Kwame Holman report on recent protests following the presidential election in which African Americans say many of their votes were not counted in the hand counts in Florida and that many minorities were either not allowed or discouraged to vote at all in the election. The report looked at the many investigations taking place on whether African Americans were denied their voting rights in the election in Florida and other states and included NAACP chairman Kweisi Mfume's remarks on the immediate appeals of African Americans on voting day for vote disenfranchisement--including a lack of proper education on voting procedures, intimidation, purging registration records, and the absence of Haitian-friendly ballots available to the large Haitian-American population in Florida.
- 10/09/00 7:00pm - 8 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6871:** Brazil boasts the second largest Black population in the world outside of Africa, but Brazilians constitute a large portion of the poor just like Blacks in America. However, race in Brazil can be defined differently than in the United States. WASHINGTON POST style editor Eugene Robinson, author of COAL TO CREAM, shares insights into the prickly issue of race in America and in other countries.

National Politics/Government

7:00pm - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6887:** Finally, Laurence Tribe of Harvard University joined the program to share his views on the 2000 presidential race, which he believes should be determined according to constitutional law. He explained why voters' rights should be the primary focus of the dispute, as voters were alleged to be disenfranchised when 10,000 votes were discarded because of over-voting, why the issue is not one of statesmanship, the need to investigate the case rather than call for Gore to concede the race, his certainty that other states experiencing close margins would not have the legitimacy to dispute the votes as the voters in Florida because of Florida voting laws, the complexity of the case, how the legitimacy of a Florida voting case is determined, a courts' reluctance to call new elections, the overriding principle in Florida that election results should reflect the will of the Florida people, and his view that their will be a revote if the result could change the outcome of the election.

- 11/09/00 7:00pm - 17 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6894:** This program was the first of a series taped at American universities in conjunction with Time Magazine and dedicated to the questions about the future. From Harvard University, a roundtable of guests joined Rose to discuss the role the next president is going to play in guiding the future of the country, the fundamental differences in the Democratic and Republican Social Security and tax agendas, whether the Democratic or Republican party provides a platform of choice for Americans, the future of the use of technology in government, known as "e-government", the deep philosophical differences between the two parties' agendas, the issues of concern to women in the election--including abortion and entrepreneurship--the effectiveness of a two-party system, the role of the US in a post-cold-war era, and the future of foreign policy.
- 10/25/00 7:00pm - 13 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6883:** "College of Contention," a Kwame Holman background report explaining the electoral college voting system, followed by a Margaret Warner conversation on a recent poll suggesting Americans would support a voting procedure based entirely on the outcome of the national popular vote, in which four guests exchanged views on the proposal, whether the electoral college has outlived its original purpose--including the protection of smaller, less populated states--how voters can best be represented in an election, and whether there is a viable alternative to direct elections or an electoral college system.
- 11/06/00 9:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **AMERICAN EXPERIENCE # 1204: The Duel** "History on Hold," the segment included extended remarks made by former president Jimmy Carter at the National Press Club, in which he called for patience among the American people, why concession by the Democrats would be premature without all the facts, acknowledging that the recount process would take some time. This was followed by a Margaret Warner panel conversation in which Wendy Kaminer of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, Richard Brookhiser of the National Review, and Yale Law School professors Akhil Reed Amar and Stephen Carter discussed the inevitability of the recount as required by Florida law, whether it will undermine the public's confidence in America, why the country will ultimately prevail despite the setback as in three previously contested elections in the early 19th century, the important rights of the American people being questioned by the process, whether one of the candidates should proceed with the legal questions surrounding the race or concede the election, whether or not the electoral college voting system is fair, the need to consider geography in the voting system as represented in the electoral college system, and the need to focus on the voters and not the candidates' rights.
- 11/03/00 8:00pm - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW # 4018:** "Notes from the Campaign Trail," the segment began with extended excerpts from speeches made by presidential candidates Bush and Gore on their recent campaign stops on the eve of the second national debate in Winston Salem, North Carolina. Gwen Ifill followed with a panel assessment on the state of the race with David Broder of The Washington Post, Tom Oliphant of The Boston Globe, and David Brooks of The Weekly Standard, in which they discussed Bush's success in moving the Republican Party past its anti-government stand to a more friendly relationship with government, the unpredictability of the race, which is one of the closest in decades, the detached voters and the partisan voters' involvement in the race, the disturbing notion of the vice presidential candidates being more appealing and qualified than the presidential candidates, whether Congress' actions will have any impact on the outcome of the elections, and the likelihood that the race will be determined by the presidential candidates' ability to convey a long-term vision for America.
- 11/01/00 8:00pm - 180 min., Event Coverage: **TIME TO CHOOSE -- A PBS/NPR VOTER'S GUIDE # 0:** "Surplus Politics," a Paul Solman of WGBH Boston report examining the role of the budget surplus, which is projected to be \$230 billion by the end of this year, in the 2000 presidential elections, looking at Al Gore's fiscally conservative plan to lower the national debt and George W. Bush's proposal to invest the surplus, lower the national debt, and cut taxes. The report questioned economists about the current initiative of both candidates to pay off the national debt, whether the projection for the surplus is accurate, and why both candidates must focus on a Social Security plan in light of the aging baby boomer generation.
- 10/15/00 7:00pm - 60 min., Event Coverage: **PBS DEBATE NIGHT 2000 # 0:** "Down to the Wire," a Margaret Warner panel conversation on the approaching November 7th presidential election, speaking to governors of some of the states witnessing the closest races: Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, California and Iowa. Governors Gray Davis (D-California), Tom Vilsack (D-Iowa), Tommy Thompson (R-Wisconsin), and Tom Ridge (R-PA) discussed the momentum of the races in their respective states, the likelihood that the election to be determined will in the final hours of election day, which candidate is currently leading the race, the appeal of various aspects of Bush and Gore's economic, social, and foreign agendas, whether undecided voters are likely to vote on character and persona or on issues, and how they believe the race will be determined.

- 11/13/00 7:00pm - 21 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6896:** The first segment featured dialogue with Michael Kinsley of Slate and The New York Times' Richard Berke for an election eve conversation, discussing the outlook for the race, the overt confidence of the Bush campaign, why Democrats are likely to disparage Gore's campaign if the vice president loses, the role of the debates in the elections, the significance of character vs. issues in the race, the role of Nader's campaign in the outcome of the election, and how the election is likely to be remembered in history.
- 11/09/00 7:00pm - 21 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6894:** The first segment featured a conversation in which representative David Dreier (R-CA) discussed the recent controversial report released on Governor Bush's DUI arrest in 1976, including whether it will influence the race, Bush's response to the disclosure, in which he stressed his abstinence from alcohol for 14 years, his commitment to a sober lifestyle, and Bush's disgust with the report at this point in the race, which he sees as a personal attack.
- 11/08/00 7:00pm - 27 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6893:** The first segment featured a conversation in which Richard Berke of the New York Times assessed the undetermined presidential elections in light of a Florida recount, discussing the Gore campaign's tough stand on the race and refusal to concede, why the timeframe for conclusion is likely to be lengthy, the numerous counts of voting irregularities in Florida, the concern among Washington Democrats over Gore's reputation as a spoiler, the outlook for other states to dispute close outcomes, the possibility of Gore emerging a victor if he chooses to concede the election, and the unlikelihood of the dispute being settled for some time.
- 11/02/00 7:00pm - 10 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6889:** The first segment featured an interview with George Schultz. The former politician, who held posts as secretary of state, treasury and labor, discussed the 2000 presidential election deadlock, his support of Governor Bush, the qualities of a good and effective leader, why either Gore or Bush will be tested soon after taking the office, the major political events during his tenure in office, his support of a concession by one of the candidates, his hopes for the successful leadership of the next president in spite of the politically challenging election, and his support of Sam Nunn as secretary of defense if Bush wins the election.
- 10/02/00 9:00pm - 120 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **FRONTLINE # 1901: The Choice 2000** "Power Struggle," a Margaret Warner conversation on the outlook for the 435 House seats and 35 Senate seats up for election, in which Tom Mann of the Brookings Institution and Ron Faucheux, editor-in-chief of Campaigns and Elections Magazine, discussed why Democrats were hopeful to regain the majority in both houses, the Republicans' attempt to blur the differences between the two parties' agendas, the impact of the presidential races on the outcome of the congressional races, when the outcomes will be determined, and the important senatorial races in Delaware, Florida, Virginia, and New Jersey.
- 10/16/00 6:00pm - 11 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6876:** "Political Wrap," a Jim Lehrer conversation with Mark Shields and Paul Gigot in which they exchanged views on the state of the presidential election, whether the next president will face legitimacy issues when elected, whether the public perceives a manual recount would be just, the various scenarios for the outcome, and whether Republicans would take the case to the Supreme Court in light of a Monday defeat.
- 10/10/00 7:00pm - 14 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6872:** The program on the week's top political events included panel conversation on the election, currently stalemated due to the recount in Florida, the controversy over the Palm Beach ballots, which residents are disputing for being unfair after 29,000 were discarded due to over-voting and no-voting, the increasingly tense sentiment among Floridians, and Gore's support for an extension of the recount procedure. Then, the panel discussed the Bush and Gore positions on the election, whether other states with narrow margins will be called to recount presidential votes, whether the crisis is more political or constitutional, Clinton's backseat role in the election, the inexhaustible confidence being portrayed by the Bush camp, and whether electoral college members could stray from their political parties.
- 10/05/00 7:00pm - 60 min., News: **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6869:** The program on the week's top political events included conversation on the second televised presidential debates; the terrorist bombing of the USS Cole docked off the port of Aden, Yemen; the severity of the explosion, which was comparable to the intensity of the Oklahoma bombing; whether the attack was likely linked to the skirmish in the Middle East; the outlook for the end of the violence in the Gaza Strip; presidential candidates' Bush and Gore's positions on foreign policy as focused on in the recent debate; the public's perception of the debates in this election; whether Americans are likely to determine their vote by the three national debates; and the likelihood that voters will base their decision on issues vs. character.

- 10/02/00 7:00pm - 11 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6866:** "The :30 Second Candidate" explores the controversial issue of campaign advertising before and after the "television election" era. Profiling three political races, the program consists of interviews with political candidates and media and political consultants, who give their perspectives on the effects of positive and negative television campaigning. The program concludes with a sneak peak into the future of American politics, as an ever expanding Internet begins to take firm hold of the world.
- 10/03/00 6:00pm - 120 min., Event Coverage: **DEBATES 2000 - A NEWSHOUR SPECIAL REPORT # 101: Presidential Debate** "Political Wrap," a Terence Smith background report on the presidential candidates' television ads in the days preceding the election, looking at the heightened use of attacks by both Gore and Bush. This was followed by a conversation in which Mark Shields and Paul Gigot discussed why both campaigns have become tougher in the last days of the election race, the parties' focus on trustworthiness vs. experience, the recent report released on George W. Bush's 1976 drunk driving arrest, whether the report will influence the race, whether Bush should have disclosed the arrest early on in the campaign, the absolute closeness of the race, Gore's more difficult challenge in gaining electoral votes, the growing uncertainty of the race, and the high number of swing states. The two finished the segment by sharing their view on who they believe will be the next president of the United States.
- 10/12/00 10:00PM - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **I'M ON THE BALLOT # 0:** While opinion polls have long served as acceptable barometers for predicting the outcome of political elections, this program takes an unorthodox approach and asks an astrologer to fill in the blanks. Bob Marks, who predicted Microsoft's legal woes in 1995, has some startling revelations about the next presidency.
- 10/30/00 10:00pm - 60 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **THE GREAT CAMPAIGN OF 1960 # 0:** "One on One," Elizabeth Farnsworth moderated a conversation in which venture capitalist and Bush technology advisor Floyd Kvamme and NetNoir website co-founder and Gore supporter David Ellington debated why their chosen candidate would better serve the technology industry, discussing Bush and Gore's views on technology in the next century, entrepreneurship, integrating technology into public schools, e- government, regulation and the government's role in business, the global economy and trade.
- 10/27/00 7:00pm - 15 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6885:** "Florida Recount," a Kwame Holman report chronicling the day's events in regards to the Florida recount, including statements made by vice president Al Gore calling for patience among Americans while he continues to contest the Florida certification in efforts to include ballots not counted in the tally; statements made by Bush spokesperson Karen Hughes, Bush recount supervisor James Baker, Bush campaign attorney Irvin Terrell, Bush campaign attorney Daryl Bristow, Palm Beach voters Linda Erlich and Eufala Frazier, and representative John Conyers (D-Michigan); and excerpts from Florida state legislature testimony about the timetable of the case.
- 11/21/00 7:00pm - 24 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6902:** "A Pause for Humor," the segment included excerpts of vice president Al Gore and Governor George W. Bush at the Al Smith memorial charity dinner in New York City, in which the presidential candidates used humor and self-deprecating remarks to address the guests.
- 10/05/00 6:00pm - 120 min., Event Coverage: **DEBATES 2000 - A NEWSHOUR SPECIAL REPORT # 102: Vice Presidential Debate** "Endgame," a Ray Suarez report on the end of vice president Al Gore's presidential campaign tour, including excerpts from speeches at a string of last minute stops in Pennsylvania and Florida, two of the most important swing states, where Gore pushed his Social Security, health care, and education proposals in hopes of inspiring supporters to vote the following day. A Jim Lehrer conversation followed in which Mark Shields and Paul Gigot assessed the race, discussing Gore's political strategy to urge voters to the polls by scaring the public about a Bush presidency, the sense of urgency evident in his campaign, and why Gore should have used Clinton's popularity and positive impact on the economy to his benefit. Next, a Gwen Ifill report on the conclusion of Governor Bush's presidential campaign tour, including excerpts from Bush's final stops in crucial states, including Florida, where governor Jeb Bush called on the people to support his brother, looking at the campaign's confidence, which is supported by a slight edge over their opponent in the polls. More analysis followed in which Shields and Gigot discussed the improvement of the Bush campaign, which intensified in strength until the final stop, the failure of the campaign to convey Bush's intellect fully, and whether the governor is likely to win.

Poverty/Hunter

- 12/14/00 11:00pm - 60 min., Documentary: **THE FORGOTTEN AMERICANS # 0:** THE FORGOTTEN AMERICANS is a portrait of the people who live in U.S. neighborhoods called "colonias" found along the border of Mexico. There are almost 1500 colonias in the United States, usually lacking the most basic services such as water and

electricity. The program tracks the lives of colonia residents for over a year and captures their struggles as they search for their American dream.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

- 10/26/00 8:30pm - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1204: Urban Peregrine Falcons/Car Campin /Oregon Rain Beetles** Car camping - Join host Steve Amen and his family on a series of family camping trips in an effort to find the ultimate, luxurious--yet affordable--camping experience.
- 11/02/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1205: Back Country Discovery Route/Gyotaky/Klamath Canoe Trail** Back Country Discovery Route--Now you can hit the road and travel along an interstate unpaved roadway through some of the most scenic and seldom-visited parts of Oregon. We visit some spectacular parts of south central Oregon rarely seen because they require four-wheel drive and a knowledge that such places even exist.
- 10/27/00 7:00pm - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6885:** The next segment featured a conversation with five-time medallist in the Sydney Olympics, Marion Jones. The twenty-five-year-old track & field Olympian shared her thoughts on the meaning of her unmatched performance, the emotions she felt upon winning the three gold and two bronze medals--including joy and relief--her 1998 public claim of her goal to win five gold medals, why she fouled on her last long jump attempt, the technical mastery needed to win short sprints, and the impact of the media scrutiny on her husband's possible steroid use during the competition on her performance.
- 10/12/00 8:30pm - 10 min., Magazine: **OREGON FIELD GUIDE # 1202: Steens Mountain Winter/Halsey Wetland/Rodeo Clowns** Rodeo clowns, and why they take on the riskiest job in rodeo.

Religion/Ethics

- 11/26/00 4:00pm - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 413:** The program includes a cover story on the impact of senator Joseph Lieberman's vice presidential candidacy on American Jewish voters this election; a news feature looking into the legal battle in Canada in which thousands of native Indians have sued the state and various churches for abuse, after the government established a program to send all Canadian Indians to state and church-run schools where many were subjected to physical and sexual violence, beginning in the late 1800s; and a report on the role of religion in the current rancor in the Middle East between Israelis and Palestinians.
- 11/05/00 4:00pm - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY # 410:** The program includes an in-depth report examining Catholic Charities, the largest private network of social service organizations, which provides an array of services to the poor, immigrants and refugees; a feature on California's Proposition 36, which would mandate first and second-time drug offenders to attend drug treatment programs rather than jail, looking at the debate among religious and drug treatment community about the proposal; and a look at Muslims' five-times-per-day prayer schedule and the meaning of prayer in their lives.
- 11/28/00 1:00am - 26 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **CHARLIE ROSE # 9537:** The program included a cover story on the state of Bosnia five years after the Dayton peace accord, looking at whether refugees have been able to return to their homeland; an in-depth feature examining the religion of The Jesuits; and a report on the beginning of Ramadan observed by Muslims worldwide.

Transportation

- 12/12/00 7:00pm - 10 min., News: **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6917:** Grounded, a background report on the Pentagon grounding of the V-22 Osprey, the combination helicopter-airplane used by the Marines, after the second fatal crash of the tilt-rotor aircraft the previous night. A Ray Suarez conversation followed in which Time Magazine national security correspondent Mark Thompson and Defence Helicopter US editor Mark Thompson exchanged views on the move, whether the billion-dollar Osprey program is likely to continue, the Marine's strong support of the Osprey for its capabilities, the likely causes of the crash, the inability of a pilot to recover from certain mishaps of the aircraft, the need for a thorough investigation of the cause of the crash before terminating the program, and whether the aircraft is too difficult to fly.
- 10/31/00 8:00pm - 60 min., Other, Documentary: **BUILDING BIG # 105: Tunnels** The flaming explosion of the Hindenburg over Lakehurst, New Jersey in 1937 is one of the most famous disasters of the 20th century. It took

more than 100 years to develop what was, in its day, the fastest, most technologically advanced and most luxurious form of transportation in the world. It took only 34 seconds to destroy it. The accident that put an end to the golden age of airships is widely believed to have been caused by the ignition of hydrogen gas used for lift. But Addison Bain, a retired NASA scientist, was not satisfied with that explanation. A hydrogen specialist who believed that it is the clean and safe fuel of the future, he set out on a personal quest of theorizing and experimentation to prove that the Hindenburg's real flaw was only skin deep.

- 11/14/00 8:00pm - 120 min., Documentary: **NOVA # 2712: Hitler'S Lost Sub** "Newsmaker," Jim Lehrer conducted a newsmaker interview with secretary of defense William Cohen and chief of naval operations Admiral Vern Clark about the previous day's attack on the naval ship USS Cole outside a port of Yemen in which they discussed the current death toll after the 10 missing soldiers were presumed dead, totaling 17 deceased and 38 injured, the extent of the injuries; their certainty that the act was carried out by terrorists; the first results of an investigative procedure by explosive ordinance disposal teams in which it was determined that the explosion occurred outside of the vessel; the outlook for the timetable of the investigation, which is likely to be lengthy; how the explosion occurred during a refueling stop at the port of Aden, where a docking boat pulled aside the USS Cole stocked with explosives; the routine nature of the ship's stop in Yemen; and the likelihood that the attack was related to the skirmish in the Middle East.
- 11/02/00 7:00pm - 15 min., : **THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER # 6889:** Is time travel anything more than sci-fi fantasy? Many leading physicists now believe that time travel is possible and are discussing how to build a time machine. Physicist Kip Thorne tells NOVA how humankind's infinitely advanced descendants might go about achieving it with "quantum wormholes" and some "exotic matter." Demonstrating that faster than light travel may be possible, German physicist Guenter Nimtz claims to have transmitted Mozart's 40th Symphony across his lab at 4.7 times the speed of light. The truth about time travel is wrapped up in the details of how the universe works and how it all began. Mind-boggling as these perspectives are, NOVA dramatizes them in a playful and visually dazzling style that sweeps viewers along on the ultimate thrill ride.
- 10/03/00 8:00pm - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **BUILDING BIG # 101: Bridges** This episode explores the object that has long been called the perfect form. When the Roman Emperor Hadrian rebuilt the Pantheon, a temple to all the gods, he chose the dome as uniquely symbolic, impressive and complex. Little did he realize he had created an enduring role for the dome as a symbol of human achievement that would cover large gatherings of people, whether at prayer services or football games. Macaulay covers the tricky technology of domes, right up to the geodesic marvels of Buckminster Fuller and beyond.
- 10/26/00 11:00pm - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **NOVA # 2710: Lincoln'S Secret Weapon** "Living Aloft," a Ray Suarez report on the arrival of the first team of astronauts to the \$40 billion international space station, followed by analysis in which NASA astronaut Dr. David Wolf explained the purpose of the station, to provide research on the environment, medicine, and science; the quality of life in space; how living in space influences one's life on earth; Howard McCurdy of American University discussed the significance of the day as the beginning of human life in space, sharing his enthusiasm for the historical significance of the moment; and NASA historian Alex Roland expressed why he believes the station is an inefficient allocation of resources and too costly and dangerous for the inhabitants, and questioned whether humans are needed to conduct experiments in space. The guests exchanged views on the possibility a future in which humans live in space.
- 10/25/00 8:00pm - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **ALASKA'S GOLD RUSH TRAIN # 0:** Almost half-a-century ago, the dreaded warship Bismark was unleashed on the North Atlantic by Germany. Its mission: to put a stranglehold on Allied shipping routes. Within a week of its maiden voyage, the Bismarck sank the pride of Britain, the Hood. Winston Churchill issued the challenge to sink the German menace. In one of the great naval battles of World War II, Britain did just that. After two years of searching, undersea explorer Dr. Robert Ballard identified the ill- fated vessel about three miles underwater, some 600 miles off the coast of France. With the help of the ARGO, the same remote controlled submarine that discovered the Titanic in 1985, Ballard found the Bismarck.
- 11/09/00 10:00pm - 60 min., Documentary, Other: **SECRETS OF THE DEAD # 104: What Happened To The Hindenburg?** "Attacked," a Spencer Michaels background report on the surprise attack on the USS Cole outside the port of Aden, Yemen, by a small boat holding explosives, killing five US soldiers and injuring more than thirty, including remarks made by defense secretary William Cohen and Admiral Vern Clark, chief of the navy, about the explosion and how the US is going to retaliate. Gwen Ifill followed with analysis in which panelists discussed how the attack occurred as a suicide mission disguised as a docking boat, the thorough US investigation procedure being followed to uncover whether or not the act was carried out by terrorist--which would be the first terrorist attack on a ship--the outlook for the timetable of the investigation, which could take up to three years, the possible groups

which Republican pollster Linda DiVall and Democratic pollster Celinda Lake discussed women's issues as addressed by their chosen candidates, and a subsequent panel conversation on the issues of importance to women, including taxes, Social Security, and abortion. The panel then predicted how many women are likely to make it to the polls and the extensive efforts of minority organizations to recruit people to vote.

- 10/15/00 12:00am - 60 min., Documentary: **INDEPENDENT LENS # 202: No Hair Day** First, the panel discussed the impact of the presidential elections following the mandatory Florida recount to determine the winner, focusing on women's role in the election and their support of Al Gore by an 11% margin, whether either candidate supports core women issues, whether Bush would appoint conservative justices to the Supreme Court and whether a Gore administration could pass any legislation with small Republican majorities in both the Senate and the House. Next, the group discussed the progress made by women in the congressional and gubernatorial elections after Delaware, Montana, and Puerto Rico chose women governors for the first time and after twelve women were elected to the Senate--including Hillary Clinton.

Youth

- 11/26/00 8:00am - 30 min., Other: **ADVENTURES FROM THE BOOK OF VIRTUES # 309: Moderation** Annie accepts a dangerous ski-boarding challenge in order to protect her pride. Aristotle tells the story of "Pecos Bill and Slue Foot Sue." Hopefully she will gain a little "Humility" before it is too late.
- 11/17/00 8:30pm - 30 min., Interview, Discussion, Review: **SEVEN DAYS # 0: High School Editors** High School newspaper editors will be discussing election reaction and CIM/CAM reaction. Panelists will be: Alison Schurr (South Salem High Clypian), Leslie McCollon (Lincoln High Cardinal Times), Katie Hampton (Pendleton High Lantern), Cody Donahue (Lebanon High Warrior Spirit).
- 10/24/00 1:00pm - 30 min., Interview/Discussion/Review: **A KID'S VIEW OF THE U.S. # 0:** Zach puts off running an important errand for his father in order to go hiking. When the "Best Climber in Spring Valley" gets trapped by fear, Socrates and Aristotle come to the rescue with the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk" and a rope.
- 10/06/00 3:30am - 30 min., Documentary: **IN THE MIX # 439: Dealing With Death** Zach thinks he's the Lance Armstrong of Spring Valley. Sure, he's great in the short races but when it comes to an endurance ride to the top of Stone Summit, he's ready to quit. Plato shares with him the story of "The Tortoise and the Hare" to teach Zach how slow and steady can win the race.
- 12/09/00 5:00am - 30 min., Magazine: **IN THE MIX # 435: On The Money** When it comes to responsibility, Annie bites off more than she can chew. Just because a task is boring doesn't mean she can shirk her responsibility. Plato tells her the story of "The Pupil In Magic."
- 12/03/00 8:00am - 30 min., Other: **ADVENTURES FROM THE BOOK OF VIRTUES # 310: Humility** Zach gets a new movie channel and it becomes too much of a good thing. Ari has the same problem, collecting too much junk. When Plato tells them the story of "The Parrot and the Cat" they both learn the importance of "Moderation."
- 11/19/00 8:00am - 30 min., Other: **ADVENTURES FROM THE BOOK OF VIRTUES # 308: Self-Discipline** Cliques and groups may be part of school life, but stereotyping, scapegoating and conflict are not an inevitable result. In response to the recent incidents of violence in schools, this special, hosted by ER's Kellie Martin, explores the reasons behind the tensions and shows what students and schools can do to prevent them from escalating. We take an in-depth look, through the eyes and voices of its students, at a diverse suburban school that has a variety of proactive student centered programs in place. These programs include peer mediation, conflict resolution, anger management and communication training, and human relations groups and mentoring. They are working to help prevent violence and break down stereotypes, creating a more respectful and tolerant school community. We also see the positive effect on several students who were perceived as "loners."
- 10/22/00 5:30am - 30 min., Other: **IN THE MIX # 434: School Violence: Answers From The Inside** Zach is unprepared for his camping trip due to fooling around. Plato tells him the story about the king who worried too much about having fun and he learns a valuable lesson in "Self-Discipline" that saves the day.