

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

JANUARY 1, 2004 to MARCH 31, 2004

The following is a listing of some of the significant issues addressed by Stations KOAC-TV Corvallis, Oregon; KTVR-TV, La Grande, Oregon; KOPB-TV Portland, Oregon; KOAB-TV Bend, Oregon; and KEPB-TV Eugene, Oregon, for the period **January 1, 2004, through March 31, 2004**. The listing of programs is by no means exhaustive and the order in which they appear does not reflect any priority or significance.



OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING



Quarterly Issues / Program List
January 1, 2004, to March 31, 2004

Abortion

01/11/2004 4:00 PM, 24:05 min.;

RELIGION & ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY, Epsd No. 719,

Fred de Sam Lazaro reports from Zambia on how non-governmental family planning and health service agencies are being affected by a U.S. anti-abortion rule policy; Kim Lawton reports on the findings of a U.S. Catholic bishops' commissioned audit report resulting from the sex abuse scandal; Lucky Severson looks at the epidemic of overweight children and adults in America and how several U.S. churches have now joined in the battle of the bulge.

01/20/2004 11:00 PM, 60 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 512, "Life Matters"

A straight-arrow rural Texan Pentecostal/Baptist minister, Curtis Boyd relinquished the pulpit in the heat of the social changes of the 1960s and became a doctor who provided thousands of safe, illegal abortions prior to Roe v. Wade. Together with a group of East Texas clergy, Dr. Boyd was and remains dedicated to the ideal that all women have the right to a safe abortion.

Aging

02/15/2004 10:00 PM, 90 min.;

PBS HOLLYWOOD PRESENTS, Epsd No. 104, "The Gin Game"

Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore reunite to star in the television adaptation of this Pulitzer Prize-winning play. "The Gin Game" is a bittersweet comedy revolving around recently arrived nursing home resident Fonsia Dorsey (Moore) and longtime tenant Weller Martin (Van Dyke). Both are lonely in their ramshackle surroundings and, over a series of gin rummy games, they become acquainted. Weller, the seasoned player, is at first amused and then increasingly agitated as Fonsia, the gin rummy novice, consistently beats him. As the games progress, their personalities and histories unfold, and a battle of wills ensues. Only the fear of loneliness and hunger for companionship keep them returning to the table in hopes that the next game will be different.

Agriculture

02/22/2004 8:00 PM, 60 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 2109, "Holy Cow"

Where did the cow come from? And what is it about cows that make them the most successful and influential domestic animal on earth? This is the story of how we have changed the cow and how the cow has changed us.

01/29/2004 7:00 PM, 9:14 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7853,

The price of American beef plummeted at home and abroad after a slaughtered Washington state Holstein cow was found infected with mad cow disease in December. Tom Bearden reviews the reforms the U.S. Department of Agriculture implemented to ensure meat safety and their effect on the industry.

American History/Biography

- 02/09/2004 7:00 PM, 0:04:50 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7860,**
- Essayist Clarence Page of the Chicago Tribune looks back at the English invasion of the Beatles, 40 years after the Fab Four came to America.
- 02/04/2004 7:00 PM, 0:46:05 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7857,**
- Rose Man of Sing Sing: Historian and author James McGrath Morris chronicles the life and times of early 20th century newspaper editor Charles Chapin, a founding father of the 24-hour news cycle, in his new book, "The Rose Man of Sing Sing." Terence Smith speaks with Morris about Chapin's successes and failures, and his influence on early and modern journalism.
- 02/25/2004 9:00 PM, 120 min.;
- AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1704, "Judy Garland: By Myself"**
- Hollywood -- it is stamped as a virtual imprint on our imaginations, a celluloid image frozen in time. Judy Garland also had one of the most frequently recorded voices of the last century. She was magic, almost mythical. She is as iconic as she is misunderstood. There were her problems, to be sure, but the proof is in the performances. From "The Wizard of Oz" to the Palladium, from the Oscars to the Grammys. With singular entree to the MGM library, including vaulted screen tests and rehearsal footage, the film is wrapped in Judy's voice, actually telling her story in her own words. So many outsiders have tried to tell this story and so many friends and family have weighed in -- now Judy gets center stage, all to herself. This is her ultimate comeback.
- 02/22/2004 9:00:00 PM , 60 min.;
- HERE AM I, SEND ME: THE JOURNEY OF JONATHAN DANIELS,**
- This program follows the story of a young seminary student who, deeply affected by the events of the civil rights movement, traveled to Alabama to join in the dangerous struggle for equality. His dedication to social justice was cut short in 1965 when he was murdered in Hayneville, Alabama, after participating in a protest. Many believe that Daniels' death and the subsequent trial of his killer led to the passage of the 1968 Federal Jury Selection Act.
- 01/14/2004 9:00:00 PM , 120 min.;
- AMERICAN MASTERS, Epsd No. 1703, "Balanchine"**
- Regarded as the "father of American ballet," George Balanchine's legacy lives on in his prolific body of revolutionary choreography. Originally filmed in 1984, shortly after his death, Balanchine documents his career and celebrates the themes of his ballets. Commemorating the centennial of his birth on the 23rd of January, AMERICAN MASTERS has the rare opportunity to share this moving tribute with a new generation of dancers and viewers. Using materials assembled from private collections - much of it never before seen - the program follows Balanchine from the Maryinsky Theater in Russia, through his work for Hollywood and Broadway, to his ultimate creation of the New York City Ballet. Creating over 450 works during his lifetime, the program explores Balanchine's craftsmanship, his thoughts on music, and his on-going collaboration with the composer Igor Stravinsky; it illustrates his words with selections from his vast repertory, including Chaconne, Agon, Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux, Symphony in C and Jewels.
- 1/19/2004 9:00:00 PM , 120 min.;
- AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1604, "Citizen King"**

On the 75th anniversary of Martin Luther King's birth, this program explores the last five years in King's life - from his famous "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963 to his assassination in 1968 - by drawing on the personal recollections and eyewitness accounts of friends, civil rights movement associates, journalists, law enforcement officers and historians, to illuminate this little-known chapter in the story of one of America's most important and influential moral leader.

1/12/2004 9:00:00 PM , 90 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1602, "Reconstruction: The Second Civil War"

In the chaos following the Civil War, a revolution takes shape in the South. Former slaves move to take control of their lives, setting up their own communities, churches and schools. Southern whites, deeply threatened, resist - often violently. Congress finally acts to stem the violence and safeguard blacks' rights, and passes Radical Reconstruction, imposing military rule on the South and giving black men the vote.

1/5/2004 9:00:00 PM , 120 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1307, "Abraham And Mary Lincoln: A House Divided"

This first episode covers Lincoln's boyhood, his courtship of and marriage to Mary Todd and his early political career, leading up to a successful campaign for president as a candidate for the newly formed Republican party.

02/02/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1605, "Remember The Alamo"

Long before the Alamo made heroes of Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett and spawned the well-known battle cry, Jose Antonio Navarro and a group of Tejanos - Mexicans of Texas who had lived there for generations - started the battle for Texas. This program explores the life of the famed Tejano leader and his efforts to protect the sovereignty of his homeland as it passed through the hands of multiple governments.

02/16/2004 10:00 PM, 60 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1506, "The Murder Of Emmett Till"

In August 1955, a 14-year-old black boy from Chicago whistled at a white woman in a grocery store in Money, Mississippi. Emmett Till didn't understand that he had broken the unwritten laws of the Jim Crow South. Three days later, two white men dragged him from his bed in the dead of night, beat him brutally and shot him. Although his killers were arrested and charged with murder, they were both quickly acquitted by an all-white, all-male jury. Soon after, the defendants sold their story, including a detailed account of how they murdered Till, to a journalist. The murder and the trial horrified the nation and the world. Till's death was a spark that helped mobilize the civil rights movement. Three months after his body was pulled from the Tallahatchie River, the Montgomery Bus Boycott began.

01/05/2004 12:00:00 AM , 90 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1205, "John Brown's Holy War"

Martyr, madman, murderer, hero: John Brown remains one of history's most controversial and misunderstood figures. In the 1850s, he and his ragtag guerrilla group embarked on a righteous crusade against slavery that was based on religious faith - yet carried out with shocking violence. His execution at Harpers Ferry sparked a chain of events that led to the Civil War.

Arts

- 02/07/2004 12:00 Mid, 0:52:57 min.;
- CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10630,**
- In this episode, Charlie Rose interviews filmmaker Peter Jackson about his film series, "The Lord of the Rings."
- 01/27/2004 7:00 PM, 3:20 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7851,**
- Jack Paar, the man who essentially began late-night talk on television, died today. The NewsHour airs a clip from his days of hosting NBC's "Tonight Show."
- 01/23/2004 7:00 PM, 8:21 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7849,**
- Vocalist Nancy Wilson, who received a National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master Fellowship Friday night, talks about her career as a "song stylist" and how the music industry has changed.
- 02/26/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;
- OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 520,**
- Christopher Stowell - Christopher Stowell had mighty big shoes to fill when he took over as Artistic Director of the Oregon Ballet Theater. How is he different? Follow him as he prepares the company for the premiere of his new work. Creative Differences - How can drumming, drawing, writing, and doing a tango help erase cultural stereotypes? The award winning program "Creative Differences" that and more as it helps groups break down barriers and find common issues that unite us all. Oblation Paper - Portland company makes exquisite hand-made paper. Learn how two theology students developed a passion for the ancient art and now produce one-of-a-kind sheets of paper that are themselves works of art.
- 03/04/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;
- OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 521,**
- Jim Bosley - You may remember him as the weathercaster on KATU in Portland, but he discovered his artistic side just before he retired from television news! Now, his mosaic pots are commanding high prices in galleries, and Jim finds retirement can be a great new life! Jennifer Billig - Do you think "tattoo artist" is an oxymoron? Meet Jennifer Billig, a needle and ink artist whose still life studies on a living canvas are on a perpetual touring exhibit. Mei-Ann Chen / PYP - Mei-Ann Chen is the Music Director/Conductor of the Portland Youth Philharmonic. She is only their fourth conductor in nearly 70 years. In her second year with PYP, Mei-Ann is attracting recognition and praise for this outstanding youth orchestra.
- 03/25/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;
- OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 522,**
- Gregory Grenon - His paintings of women use bold color and result in pictures that can look angry or wild. But that's only half the story. Gregory Grenon paints these women backwards on glass. His work is bold, but he's shy. We'll meet him in his studio which he describes as his refuge. Vanessa Renwick - After making short movies and media installations for twenty years, Vanessa Renwick is a tour de force in Portland's vibrant experimental film scene. Vanessa discusses her raucous, socially relevant films, often inspired by real-life events (like the time she went barefoot for three years!), and transforms ten, scrappy refrigerators and televisions into a work of art. Updates - Back in 2002. Art Beat a story on Tracy Walts, inmate at the Oregon state prison, who was doing outstanding work in intarsia. He's now out of prison and we'll go along as he sees one of his wood inlay sculptures on display in Woodburn. Plus, we'll have a sneak peak at an upcoming new work by Do Jump.

01/13/2004 7:00 PM, 47:45 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7841,

A SEASON OF FRIENDS: The successful TV sitcom "Friends" is coming to an end this season, but essayist Roger Rosenblatt looks at how the human theme of friendship is only becoming stronger.

01/23/2004 12:00 Mid, 52:11 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10619,

The first segment is a reflection on the works of artist Romare Beardon, considered one of America's premiere African-American artists. Charlie Rose interviews curator Ruth Fine, jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis and photographer Frank Stewart. In the second segment, Rose speaks with Japanese architect Tadao Ando.

01/24/2004 12:00 Mid, 52:04 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10620,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose talks with author Gay Talese about his life writing and his newest collection of stories, "The Gay Talese Reader: Portraits and Encounters." In the second segment, Rose interviews the stars and producer of the new Showtime program, "The L-Word," about the lesbian community.

02/26/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1512,

Frank Boyden - one of Oregon's best-known artists, sees the magic in nature, transforms it in his mind and then into his art.

01/02/2004 12:00 Mid, 51:18 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10604,

In this episode, Charlie Rose interviews four authors: Peter Robinson, author of "How Ronald Reagan Changed My Life;" Stanley Bing, author of "The Big Bing;" Peter Bart, author of "Dangerous Company;" and Peter Balakian, author of "The Burning Tigris."

01/10/2004 12:00 Mid, 51:42 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10610,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose takes a look at the hottest movie in America - "Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King," with three of its stars: Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, and Andy Serkis. In the second segment, Rose interviews actor Alec Baldwin about acting and his latest project, "The Cooler."

01/22/2004 12:00 Mid, 52:41 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10618,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviews New York University Law professor Noah Feldman about his new book, "After Jihad." In the second segment, Rose talks with Pulitzer-prize winning author Samantha Power about her acclaimed book, "A Problem From Hell: America and the Age of Genocide."

03/04/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501,

Branding Day - In a remote section of Oregon, it's all for one when a rancher needs a little help branding.

01/08/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 513,

Jon Franke - This award-winning luthier lives in Monroe building violins, violas and cellos. Jon Franke has only been doing this for eight years, but he's already won the most prestigious prize of the Violin Makers Association of Arizona International. Philip Clausen - He's not a wood carver. Philip Clausen is a tree sculptor; transforming gnarled logs into art and furniture on a gigantic scale. Travelers stop by his roadside shop to marvel at 6 foot tall mushrooms and massive tree truck tables, while he works on a commission for McMenamain's new Rock Creek Tavern.

02/19/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 519,

Mardi Gras Mask Makers - At Mardi Gras in New Orleans, four of the most successful mask makers every year are actually Portland residents. We visit their studios and get the four artists together to find out what the connection is between the Northwest and the Big Easy. Sahomi Tachibana - She's had an amazing career as a dancer and teacher. Born in America, Sahomi Tachibana mastered her craft in Japan. She returned to the United States only to be sent to an internment camp during WWII. Since then, her career has taken her to Broadway and around the country. Now in her 80s, she's still teaching. Baba Wague Diakite - Raised as a storyteller, African artist Baba Wague uses clay as his canvas and animals to illustrate his stories. His colorful art is a blend of native Malian folklore and his own unique style.

02/27/2004 12:00 Mid, 0:52:25 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10644,

Charlie Rose interviews two extraordinary British directors in this episode, beginning with filmmaker Sam Mendes, who is now directing "Gypsy" on Broadway, and ending with Jonathan Miller, who is directing "King Lear."

02/12/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 518,

Chungliang Ai Huang - Internationally renowned teacher and dancer, Chungliang Ai Huang blends the flowing movements of Tai Ji with the intricacies of European classical music. See him perform at the Oregon Bach Festival and in the serene setting of his Gold Beach home. Shelley Smith Curtiss - A very large, streamlined cougar prowls main street in Joseph - and residents and visitors love it! That's because, instead of flesh and fur, it's an example of the serene, stylized bronze work of local sculptor Shelley Smith Curtiss. Cecil Gagnon - John Day carver who sculpts unique dolls, builds wagon reproductions, and paints as well. A delightful man, Cecil Gagnon also built his own underground house after seeing one on OPB.

02/05/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 517,

Callahan Sings! - Notorious cartoonist John Callahan, not satisfied with international success with his provocative cartoons, has begun writing songs. We'll have the world premier of Art Beat's original music video of his song, "Portland Girl." Bill Bloodgood - He's been the resident set designer for the Oregon Shakespeare Festival for more than 25 years! Bill Bloodgood was recently honored for his contribution to the arts in Oregon. We visit this creative man who "sets the scene" for the actors in Ashland. Molly Hilts - She's a full-time mom and a full time artist who's really coming into her own. But rather than show in a gallery, Molly Hilts holds home "salons" for potential buyers. It's working: her larger than life still-life pastels are being snapped up by collectors.

01/29/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 516,

Stewart Jones - Out in Joseph, Stewart Jones happily makes award-winning jewelry using time honored methods. But it's not what he started out to do. This master of one-of-a-kind gold dragonflies and diamond rings tells us how he learned that this is what he was meant to do. Pata Auditions - What could be more terrifying than auditioning in front of strangers? Yet, four times a year, dozens of actors strut their stuff for local theater directors. We'll show you the Portland Area Theater Alliance's annual auditions to see how these aspiring actors do!

Arts

01/22/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 515,

Chari Grenfell - Her greatest work came out of physical and emotional pain. Bend resident Chari Grenfell had dabbled in art, but after surviving a near fatal car accident, she was propelled into seriously pursuing her art. Now she finds success and support in Partners , a group of artists who critique and support each other. Mel Brown's Jazz Workshop - Every summer students of all ages head to Western Oregon University for an intense, week-long education in jazz performance. Mel Brown heads the workshop faculty of some of Oregon's finest jazz musicians.

01/15/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON ART BEAT, Epsd No. 514,

Pamela Trow-Johnson - From computer design to three-dimensional works of art, Pamela Trow-Johnson creates delightful bits of fanciful imagination. But there's often a second meaning to her work. No wonder her motto is many a truth is said in jest. NW Academy - Kids appreciate the arts just like their parents, though usually not the same art. By tuning into what already interests their students, Portland's NW Academy is teaching innovative after-school programs out of subjects like the culture, recording and dance of hip-hop.

02/24/2004 11:00 PM, 90 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 516, "Jimmy Scott: If You Only Knew"

Jimmy Scott's voice conveys a young boy's innocence, a soft sensuality and the lessons of 76 hard-lived years of failure and redemption. Through concert footage and intimate interviews, rediscovered jazz legend Jimmy Scott recounts his stranger-than-fiction odyssey through poverty and obscurity to worldwide recognition as one of the most distinctive vocalists of our time.

Business/Industry

02/12/2004 7:00 PM, 0:15:07 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7863,

Cable giant Comcast may face opposition from stockholders and federal regulators in its bid to buy Disney. Tom Bearden reports on the proposed media merger, and Jim Lehrer follows up in a conversation with industry analysts Andrew Schwartzman of the Media Access Project and Adam Thierer of the Cato Institute.

02/09/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1606, "Tupperware!"

This program charts the origins of the small plastics company that unpredictably became a cultural phenomenon, and reveals the secret behind Tupperware's success: the women of all shapes, sizes and backgrounds who discovered they could move up in the world without leaving the house.

02/10/2004 7:00 PM, 0:03:39 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7861,

Essayist Anne Taylor Fleming considers the grocery workers strike in Southern California.

02/05/2004 12:00 Mid, 0:52:32 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10628,

Airing from Paris, Charlie Rose interviews one of the most influential private citizens in the relation between France and the U.S., businessman Claude Bebear.

Community Politics, Government

01/14/2004 8:00 PM, 60 min.;

ELECTION SPECIAL - MEASURE 30,

A tax increase--or not? OPB presents a debate on the pros and cons of Measure 30.

Consumerism

01/02/2004 7:00 PM, 9:06 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7834,

The winter shopping season was merry for upscale stores but disappointing for discount retailers like Wal-Mart. Correspondent Jeffrey Brown explores the trends behind the statistics with online retail analyst Patti Freeman Evans and Kurt Barnard, President of Retail Forecasting.

02/06/2004 9:00 PM, 0:20:41 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 306,

When bankruptcy expert Elizabeth Warren set out to write a book about overspending by America's two-income families, she discovered something that defied conventional wisdom. "I thought this book is gonna be about too many trips to the mall, too many Game Boys," Warren says. But what she found was that, "Expenses have more than eaten up all of mom's income and eroded what dad earned...They actually have less money to spend than their one-income parents had a generation ago." Bill Moyers goes in-depth with Harvard Law professor Elizabeth Warren who reveals some surprising facts about the plight of America's two-income families.

01/26/2004 7:00 PM, 8:20 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7850,

Salmon is the most popular fish in the interior of the United States, but many American consumers have become concerned over whether the fish is still safe to eat. Lee Hochberg reports on whether there is any truth to these fish stories.

01/22/2004 10:00 PM, 60 min.;

Focus West, "Western Prisons"

An intimate look at how crucial components of the corrections system are adapting to changing times. Also, key decision makers and critics come together for a spirited discussion about the American justice system.

03/08/2004 7:00 PM, 0:13:34 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7880,

Last Friday, Martha Stewart became the latest corporate executive to fall -- in her case, a conviction for lying to prosecutors over a personal stock trade. Other once highflying CEOs are facing criminal prosecution for defrauding their companies and shareholders, and profiting personally from it. Margaret Warner gets perspectives from Jeffrey Sonnenfeld of the Yale School

of Management, Lawrence White of the Stern School of Business at New York University and Rosabeth Moss Kanter of Harvard Business School.

03/02/2004 7:00 PM, 0:07:49 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7876,

A federal grand jury indicted former WorldCom CEO Bernard Ebbers this week in a multibillion dollar corporate accounting scandal. Gwen Ifill discusses the case with FBI Assistant Director Pasquale D'Amuro and Deborah Solomon of the Wall Street Journal.

01/01/1934 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1406, "Zoot Suit Riots"

In the aftermath of a highly publicized trial for the murder of a young Mexican-American man in 1942, Los Angeles erupted in violent riots that scarred race relations for decades to come. Hector Elizondo narrates.

01/31/2004 12:00 Mid, 50:55 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10625,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose explores the interesting new developments in the Martha Stewart trial with journalists Jeffrey Toobin of the New Yorker and Kara Scannell of the Wall Street Journal. Rose looks ahead to Sunday's Superbowl with Sports Illustrated's Peter King. In the final segment, Rose interviews TK about the recent controversy surrounding the BBC.

01/01/2004 7:00 PM, 12:26 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7833,

President Bush promised that there would be a public trial for Saddam Hussein, but the CIA wants an opportunity to interrogate him privately first. Senior Correspondent Margaret Warner discusses the process of debriefing the deposed Iraqi dictator with Col. W. Patrick Lang, the former chief of Middle East intelligence at the U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency, and Amatzia Baram, a professor of Middle Eastern history at the University of Haifa, Israel.

03/03/2004 7:00 PM, 0:05:29 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7877,

The mayors of Portland, Ore., and Nyack, N.Y., said today that they would begin issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Kwame Holman reports on the recent controversy over same-sex marriage in America.

01/12/2004 7:00 PM, 17:47 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7840,

The current U.S. Supreme Court is increasingly being called the "O'Connor Court" for the pivotal fifth vote Justice Sandra Day O'Connor often casts. Kwame Holman looks at the unique power of the court's first woman justice. Then, Jim Lehrer gets four perspectives from Doug Kmiec of Pepperdine University Law School, Nancy Maveety of Tulane University, Kathleen Sullivan of Stanford University Law School and John Yoo of Boalt Hall School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley.

01/14/2004 7:00 PM, 10:10 min.;

THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7842,

Former Enron chief financial officer Andrew Fastow pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy today in connection with the collapse of that energy provider in 2001. Jim Lehrer discusses the case with New York Times correspondent Kurt Eichenwald and former assistant U.S. attorney Robert Mintz.

03/04/2004 7:00 PM, 0:13:11 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7878,

Former Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun sometimes called himself "the accidental justice" because the Senate blocked two of Richard Nixon's nominees before Blackmun won approval. However, the circumstances of his selection did not impair the impact Blackmun had in his 24 years on the high court. In the first of two NewsHour reports about Blackmun, Ray Suarez speaks with Harold Koh, who conducted extensive videotaped interviews with Blackmun at the time of his retirement.

02/27/2004 9:00 PM, 0:20:00 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 309,

At a trade conference in Miami last November, hundreds of protesters were detained, searched, and some seriously injured in violent clashes with police. While official Miami hailed the event as a model for "homeland security," others called it a preemptive strike on dissent and an assault on civil liberties. NOW takes a hard look at the protests and their aftermath to examine whether law enforcement was maintaining order or abusing power.

02/24/2004 7:00 PM, 0:08:44 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7871,

The Pentagon announced today that it is going to try two prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay in military tribunals. Ray Suarez discusses the decision with Eugene Fidell, founder and president of the National Institute of Military Justice.

02/11/2004 7:00 PM, 0:05:21 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7862,

FCC Chairman Michael Powell asked Congress today to increase by tenfold the fine for broadcasters who violate indecency laws. Tom Bearden reports on the debate over whether monetary fines are enough to police the airwaves.

02/25/2004 7:00 PM, 0:07:54 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7872,

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled today that states may deny academic scholarships to divinity students. Gwen Ifill discusses the decision with Marcia Coyle, Washington bureau chief for the National Law Journal.

Culture

01/13/2004 11:00 PM, 60 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 511, "Make 'Em Dance: The Hackberry Ramblers' Story"

For nearly 70 years, the Hackberry Ramblers have played an infectious, toe-tapping blend of Cajun music and western swing. MAKE 'EM DANCE tells the story of the remarkable multigenerational band that has been in continuous existence since 1933. Part biography, part road movie, the documentary captures the poignant and funny exploits of these "agin' ragin' Cajuns," from a bayou crab boil to MTV to their first appearance at the Grand Ole Opry.

01/08/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

FRONTLINE/WORLD, Epsd No. 302,

This edition of PBS's international newsmagazine includes a harrowing report from Iran, where reporter Jane Kokan risks her life to secretly film shocking evidence of a government-sponsored reign of terror. In "Forbidden Iran," Kokan escapes the constant surveillance of the Iranian authorities to record exclusive interviews detailing the systematic torture and execution of students opposed to the current regime. In "The Lawless Sea," Mark Schapiro investigates the causes and impact of a massive oil spill off the coast of Galicia, Spain. Finally, in Belize, Marco Werman explores the music of the descendants of former slaves in "The Exile's Song."

Economy

- 01/26/2004 7:00 PM, 8:53 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7850,**
- The Congressional Budget Office released a report today that said the federal budget deficit is expected to climb to \$477 billion this year and rise as high as \$2.4 trillion over the next ten years. Margaret Warner crunches these numbers with Douglas Holtz-Eakin, director of the Congressional Budget Office.
- 01/13/2004 7:00 PM, 32:10 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7841,**
- CONTINENTAL DIVIDE: President Bush combatted increasing Latin American resistance to U.S. economic and foreign policy as the Summit of the Americas concluded in Monterrey, Mexico, today. Ray Suarez gets perspective on the summit from Mark Falcoff of the American Enterprise Institute, Moises Naim of Foreign Policy Magazine and Robert Pastor of American University.
- 03/11/2004 7:00 PM, 0:05:39 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7883,**
- Budget Battle: Correspondent Kwame Holman reports on the latest congressional skirmish over the federal budget.
- 02/19/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;
- FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2208, "Tax Me If You Can"**
- The tax shelter was one of corporate America's biggest hidden profit centers in recent years. Shelters have become so lucrative that some experts estimate as much as \$50 billion is lost to the U.S. Treasury each year. And ordinary taxpayers wind up footing the bill. FRONTLINE correspondent Hedrick Smith provides an inside look at how big corporations and wealthy individuals cut their taxes with intricate, hidden, and abusive tax shelters and investigates the role of blue chip accounting firms in these secret deals.
- 02/25/2004 12:00 Mid, 0:52:29 min.;
- CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10642,**
- Charlie Rose begins the episode by looking to what's ahead for the U.S. economy. He discusses trade, deficits, jobs and outsourcing with Treasury Secretary John Snow. In the second segment, Rose interviews Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge on how safe we are from terrorist attacks.
- 02/27/2004 7:00 PM, 0:09:06 min.;
- THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7874,**
- With a nearly \$500 billion federal budget deficit, members of Congress are facing hard decisions over spending. Kwame Holman looks at the challenges of gaining funding in an election year when the government is already running in the red.
- 02/02/2004 7:00 PM, 0:20:28 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7855,

President Bush proposed a \$2.4 trillion 2005 budget today, which includes increases in defense and homeland security spending and budget reductions for the Department of Agriculture and Environmental Protection Agency. Senior correspondent Margaret Warner discusses the president's budget and its potential effect on the federal deficit with Sen. Kent Conrad (D-N.D.) and Rep. Jim Nussle (R-Iowa).

01/15/2004 7:00 PM, 15:19 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7843,

Journalist Ron Suskind wrote a new book, "The Price of Loyalty," about Paul O'Neill's rocky, two-year tenure as Treasury secretary under President Bush. Ray Suarez speaks with Suskind about his book and then gets additional perspective from Mitch Daniels, former director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.

01/02/2004 10:00 PM, 24:13 min.;

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. 228,

Did 2003 go by like a flash for you? What a year it's been. From Raging Bull to Mad Cow, the world of business and finance has seen its ups and downs. We witnessed new highs, but have suffered record lows. New shareholder heroes have arisen, while greedy villains lay in ashes. Actors have again become politicians, as Wall Street pins hope on politics to keep the market afloat. Wall Street Week with FORTUNE reviews 2003 and looks ahead to 2004. Is it time to hide the explosive gains of the 2003 rally under the mattress? Technology, gold and small cap stocks all surged into the stratosphere, but it's time now to look beyond the stars. Our fortune tellers tell all. It's the first annual Wall Street Week with FORTUNE Bonehead Awards! We came up with the most ludicrous, ridiculous, and outright dumbest acts played out by the masters of business and finance.

Education

03/15/2004 7:00 PM, 0:13:18 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7885,

Today, the Department of Education relaxed some of the new standards in the No Child Left Behind program as part of a series of steps to make the law more palatable in schoolrooms around the country. Gwen Ifill speaks with Deputy Education Secretary Gene Hickok and Gov. Tom Vilsack of Iowa.

01/08/2004 7:00 PM, 14:46 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7838,

President Bush's No Child Left Behind education reform act passed with broad bipartisan support two years ago, but today many Democrats say the bill has not delivered what it promised. Margaret Warner gets two perspectives on the No Child Left Behind Act from Gov. Tom Vilsack, D-Iowa, and acting Deputy Secretary of Education Eugene Hickok.

02/25/2004 7:00 PM, 0:09:51 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7872,

Many of America's esteemed black colleges are increasingly running in the red. John Merrow looks at the financial crises at some of these historic institutions.

Employment

01/07/2004 7:00 PM, 19:35 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7837,

President Bush proposed today that Congress grant temporary legal status to illegal immigrants who have found work in the United States. The president also said the United States should increase the number of green cards that it issues. Ray Suarez discusses these proposed changes with Reps. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Fla., and Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., and immigration policy advocates Mark Kirkorian and John Gay.

01/30/2004 10:00 PM, 30 min.;

WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE, Epsd No. 232,

From the unemployment rate to gross domestic product, can we really believe the numbers? Deficit projections, gross domestic product, the unemployment rate... are they just smoke and mirrors, or do they represent a true reflection of our economy? Also, this election is more than the issue of jobs or investors' role in the global economy. As the old expression goes, cash is the currency of elections. In that regard, for this election, no question - George Bush is King. He is on pace to collect over \$200 million in campaign contributions this primary season. Wall Street Week with FORTUNE will not only show you who's buying access to - and maybe influence with - the leading presidential candidates, but who these individual donors really are. Say goodbye to the Soccer Moms and NASCAR Dads and say hello to the Young Digerati and the Blue-Blood Estates. Two out of three voting citizens now say they have some kind of stock investment, and politicians are listening. Strategists of all stripes are attempting to stake a claim to this growing segment of the electorate - the so-called "Investor Class." Can the candidates transfer stock ownership into votes?

02/12/2004 8:30 PM, 15 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1510,

Zoo Workers - An injection for a giraffe with arthritis, a barium x-ray for a blue-tongued skink with an intestinal problem, applying medicine to a polar bear with a sore eye.

02/19/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1511,

Aquarium Divers - While there are no waves or currents in the large exhibition tanks at the Oregon Coast Aquarium, it's still a challenging environment in which to dive.

Energy

01/23/2004 9:00 PM, 17:2 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 304,

Some environmentalists point to the deadly heat wave in Europe last summer and the bone-chilling cold in the northeast this winter as evidence of dangerous changes in the world's weather. They also contend that the energy industry has fueled a stealth campaign to confuse the public about the hard science linking greenhouse gases to erratic climate changes. NOW examines the powerful forces at work to prevent the U.S. from ratifying the Kyoto Protocol, an international treaty limiting the production of greenhouse gases most mainstream scientists believe is behind global warming. At a key UN meeting in Milan, NOW takes a behind-the-scenes look at the organized lobbying effort aimed at stopping the treaty from becoming a reality.

02/05/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1509,

Green Power Resurgence - Until recently, getting power from alternative sources such as wind, solar or methane gas was just too expensive to be done on a large scale.

Environment/Nature/Geography

02/12/2004 8:30 PM, 15 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1510,

Yellow Rails - After 30 years with no sightings, the yellow rail was spotted in the early '80s in the Klamath marshes.

01/26/2004 7:00 PM, 8:20 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7850,

Salmon is the most popular fish in the interior of the United States, but many American consumers have become concerned over whether the fish is still safe to eat. Lee Hochberg reports on whether there is any truth to these fish stories.

02/03/2004 8:00 PM, 60 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3103, "Dogs And More Dogs"

From the huskies of the frozen north to the basenjis of the Congo River basin and the golden retrievers in America's backyards, dogs have carved a niche for themselves in every human society. How did this unique relationship develop? What can the latest breakthroughs in genetics tell us of the secrets of dog origins and breeding? And can dog sociologists and psychiatrists unravel the puzzling, lovable, and often maddening quirks of dog behavior? Despite such variation, all domestic dogs, as well as their common ancestor, the gray wolf, have virtually identical genes. How can science explain this incredible diversity? In Dogs, NOVA launches an entertaining and affectionate search for the secrets of dog variation and behavior. We'll visit state-of-the-art dog labs where the latest developments in genetic mapping and even cloning are in the air. Along the way, breeders and dog experts as well as scientists will help explore the bond we share with these remarkable animals, seeking insights into the future of our oldest and closest relationship with another animal species.

03/04/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501,

Tide Pool - A fascinating look into the underwater world and the creatures that cling to life in the tide pools along the Oregon coast.

01/08/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1105,

Bridge of the Gods - We take you back 500 years in time to see how a major landslide, which blocked the Columbia River, changed Oregon and Washington's history. Dragonfly Study - this is your chance to learn about the dragonfly, one of our more colorful and fascinating-- yet virtually unknown--insects.

01/15/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1108,

Sunken Canoe - We go diving underwater to see the fragile remains of an ancient canoe resting at the bottom of a Cascade lake. Tualatin Riverkeepers - Meet a dedicated group of volunteers doing their part to help people rediscover the Tualatin River. How trees are made - you won't believe the work that goes into growing just one tree.

01/22/2004 8:30 PM, 20 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1204,

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.

01/29/2004 8:30PM, 15 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1207,

Crows - 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?

02/05/2004 8:30 PM, 20 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1509,

Non-Lethal Predator Control - Today there are more non-lethal methods of controlling predators available and many are willing to give them a try to live in some type of a peaceful coexistence. Cutthroat Trout - The cutthroat trout has all but disappeared from the Columbia River.

02/19/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1511,

Pacific Lamprey - The pacific lamprey, native to the Northwest, is so primitive that it's among the earliest species in fossil records. Finally, a Cascade Head photo essay by Nick Fisher

01/20/2004 8:00 PM, 60 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3102, "America's Stone Age Riddle: Secrets of the Crocodile Caves"

A spectacular wildlife film documenting a remote refuge in Madagascar. The setting is a range of ancient coral mountains with needle-sharp ridges, spooky caves and dotted with secret gardens. The film dramatizes the different survival strategies of a lemur family in the forest and of the crocodiles that skulk in the rivers and take refuge in the caves that are the visual centerpiece of the film.

01/16/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 303,

NOW profiles the ECC's (Earth Conservation Corps) efforts to reclaim a dying neighborhood in the shadow of the Capitol by providing leadership tools to disadvantaged youth while cleaning up the environment. Then, Bill Moyers talks to Ken Auletta, heralded journalist and the best-selling author of eight books. Finally, David Brancaccio sits down with Brooks Jackson, an award-winning journalist who has covered Washington and national politics for 32 years, and journalistic pioneer Helen Thomas, who, among many distinctions, became the first woman officer of the National Press Club, the first woman president of the White House Correspondents Association and the first woman member of the Gridiron Club and later its first woman president.

02/26/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1512,

Condors - Lewis and Clark saw quite a few of these magnificent birds traveling the skies, but in 1982 there were just 22 of the birds in the wild.

Environment/Nature/Geography

03/25/2004 8:30 PM, 30 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1502,

Spotted Owl - Oregon's spotted owls are under attack from an east coast invader-the barred owl- and it's having a dramatic impact on the endangered species survival. Beneficial Insects - A fascinating look at how insects like the lady bug and praying mantis take the place of chemicals in the control of pests. Reed Canyon Restoration - What's being done to restore the canyon, which sits in the heart of Portland's Reed College campus.

02/29/2004 8:00 PM, 0:51:26 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 1607, "Walking With Giants: The Grizzlies Of Siberia"

Naturalists Charlie Russell and Maureen Enns get very up close and personal with the grizzly bears of Kamchatka peninsula in Siberia.

02/01/2004 8:00 PM, 0:50:11 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 1804, "The Urban Elephant"

This program tells the story of seven elephants living in a captive world. Their urban lives are complex and controversial, for there is something profound about elephants. Like humans, their families and memories are lifelong.

02/10/2004 8:00 PM, 60 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3104, "Descent Into The Ice"

Mont Blanc is one of the world's most popular destinations for Alpine climbers and scientists: no other peak has such a long record of mountaineering and glaciology. But 200 years of winter sports, science, and tourism have done nothing to tame this mountain. The hazards generated by rock falls, ice avalanches, and sudden flooding are still poorly understood and almost impossible to control. We follow a team of daring 'glacionauts' as they descend into a labyrinth of unexplored ice caves to find trapped flood water that menaces the populated valleys below.

01/25/2004 8:00 PM, 60 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 1806, "Polar Bear Invasion"

Every year, as the first ice forms around the village of Churchill on the edge of Hudson Bay, the polar bears end their summer fast and head into town.

01/11/2004 8:00 PM, 50:24 min.;

NATURE, Epsd No. 1903, "Animals Behaving Badly"

"Animals Behaving Badly"--This program is a chronicle of the sometimes exasperating efforts of people and wild animals to adapt to each other when their worlds collide. From geese on the golf course and elephant seals in the parking lot, to beavers in the back yard and snakes in the ceiling, the film illustrates how the natural inclinations of animals can take amusing turns in an increasingly human landscape.

Family/Marriage

01/27/2004 11:00 PM, 60 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 513, "Why Can't We Be A Family Again?/Downpour Resurfacing"

Raised by their grandmother, young Raymond and Danny continue to hold out hope for their mother's recovery from drug addiction-even after she's given up hope herself. WHY CAN'T WE BE A FAMILY AGAIN is an Academy Award-nominated cinema verite portrait exploring the strength and love that bring together two brothers who long to be reunited with their mother. Blending experimental images with an intimate interview with poet and therapist Robert Hall, DOWNPOUR RESURFACING chronicles how one man transformed a childhood of abuse into a life of confidence and strength. Reaching for the language of dreams, the program enlists dancers, musicians, archival footage and a woman performing a tea ritual to illustrate the healing of Hall's story.

02/13/2004 7:00 PM, 0:16:29 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7864,

Legislators and courts in several states are debating whether same-sex couples may legally marry. Ray Suarez gets two perspectives on the issue from Matt Daniels of the Alliance for Marriage and Cheryl Jacques of the Human Rights Campaign.

02/13/2004 7:00 PM, 0:12:12 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7864,

Jim Lehrer speaks with syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks about same-sex marriage, the federal deficit and the 2004 presidential campaign.

01/08/2004 7:00 PM, 8:08 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7838,

Fred de Sam Lazaro reports on the politics and practice of family planning in the southern African nation of Zambia.

02/24/2004 7:00 PM, 0:13:45 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7871,

President Bush announced today that he supports a constitutional amendment to prevent same-sex marriage. Gwen Ifill discusses the issue with two constitutional scholars, Laurence Tribe of Harvard University Law School and Doug Kmiec of Pepperdine University School of Law.

Health/Health Care

01/27/2004 7:00 PM, 11:40 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7851,

The spread of Asian bird flu to China brought the number of countries reporting the virus up to ten today. Margaret Warner discusses the deadly virus and efforts to combat it with Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

03/04/2004 9:00 PM, min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2011, "Inside The Teenage Brain"

It's the mystery of mysteries -- especially to parents. Now the experts are exploring the recesses of the brain and finding explanations for why adolescents behave the way they do and how the new discoveries can change the way we teach, or perhaps even understand, our teenagers.

01/21/2004 9:00 PM, 120 min.;

THE FORGETTING: A PORTRAIT OF ALZHEIMER'S,

The Forgetting: A Portrait of Alzheimer's is aimed at helping Americans better understand and cope with this fearsome disease. The centerpiece of the two-hour special is a 90-minute documentary - a dramatic, compassionate, all-encompassing look at Alzheimer's that weaves together the history and biology of the disease, the intense real-world experiences of Alzheimer's patients and caregivers, and the race to find a cure. An informative, customizable half-hour show will follow the documentary and lead viewers to local and national experts and resources. The Forgetting will reach out to all Americans concerned about Alzheimer's - providing broader awareness and understanding of the disease and offering immediate, practical support to families and caregivers. At this critical time in our nation's struggle with Alzheimer's, The Forgetting promises to provide millions of Americans with insight and context, help and hope.

02/17/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

INNOVATION, Epsd No. 902, "Human Body Shop"

Karen Grisdale, completely blind for the last 27 years, lies on an operating table in Portugal, where a surgeon is poised to remove a portion of her skull and implant a series of electrodes directly onto the visual cortex of her brain. It is a risky, expensive procedure, but one that may very well restore some of Karen's sight. In medical research facilities all over the world, engineers and doctors like Karen's are hard at work in an effort to make once debilitating conditions a thing of the past. From the most sophisticated metal leg prostheses that attaches directly to the bone, to jaw-dropping artificial vision systems and astonishing advances in the translation of brain signals, this installment of the series explores the complex and futuristic world that is melding human and machine.

02/16/2004 7:00 PM, 0:08:44 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7865,

Dr. Elias Zerhouni, director of the National Institutes of Health, is spearheading efforts to speed up the time it takes for laboratory discoveries to be translated into new medical treatments and drugs. Susan Dentzer talks to Zerhouni and other researchers about the proposed changes at the NIH and their implications for medical research.

01/13/2004 12:00 Mid, 52:05 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10611,

Beginning a cooperation with Time Magazine, this episode explores human sexuality with everything you want to know about love, sex and health. Charlie Rose discusses this issue with: Jeff Kluger of Time, Dr. Jennifer Berman of UCLA, Dr. Ridwan Shabsigh of Columbia University and Dr. Alan Altman of Harvard Medical School.

03/03/2004 8:00 PM, min.;

SECRETS OF THE DEAD, Epsd No. 402, "Killer Flu"

In 1918, at the tail end of the First World War, a flu pandemic ripped through the world with such speed and virulence that by the end of the following year an estimated 40 million people would be dead-outstripping by four-fold the number of victims claimed by the war. Where did this particular flu strain come from, and what made it so deadly? "Killer Flu" will show how 85 years later, virologists and epidemiologists the world over are still hunting down the answers to those two critical questions. Their quest has been imbued with a sense of urgency; modern health experts are bracing themselves for a return of the 1918 flu strain, with many suggesting a similar pandemic will occur within the next decade. The show features the work of American pathologist Jeffrey Taubenberger, who found lung tissue from a 1918 flu victim that contained fragments of the undamaged 1918 virus. For the past six years, Taubenberger has been working to map the virus's genetic code one gene at a time in an effort to learn the secret of its killing prowess. He has even introduced some of the old virus's genes into present-day live virus and injected it into lung tissue to better study the way it attacks its victims. His hope is to apply his research on the 1918 virus to the emergence of new influenza strains.

01/04/2004 11:00 PM, 60 min.;

DNA, Epsd No. 101, "The Secret Of Life"

The discovery of the double helix structure of DNA is to science what the Mona Lisa is to painting. It's been called the single biggest discovery of all time. But it wasn't just stumbled upon - it was a race. It's one of science's classic stories. And the people involved retrace their footsteps to tell it in this film. Jim Watson returns to Cambridge - telling his incredible account of finding the secret of life at the age of 23. We also hear the story of Rosalind Franklin, the woman whose data Watson is accused by many of stealing. And we meet the forgotten third man of the DNA story - Maurice Wilkins, Franklin's colleague, the man who some say betrayed her. The film culminates with a rare interview, in which the reclusive Francis Crick explains how DNA makes living things. This is the definitive account of the birth of DNA science.

01/29/2004 7:00 PM, 9:14 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7853,

The price of American beef plummeted at home and abroad after a slaughtered Washington state Holstein cow was found infected with mad cow disease in December. Tom Bearden reviews the reforms the U.S. Department of Agriculture implemented to ensure meat safety and their effect on the industry.

01/21/2004 8:00 PM, 60 min.;

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIALS, Epsd No. 2006, "The Incredible Human Body"

"The Incredible Human Body": What makes us uniquely us? National Geographic Television sets out to explore the enigmatic human body from the inside out. Thanks to new science and revolutionary imaging systems, our understanding of our own anatomy has changed dramatically from decades past. Harnessing that advanced power, National Geographic Television enters the human machine for a visually spectacular journey. Discarding the traditional use of illustrations, models and generic footage, National Geographic utilizes the latest 4-D imaging systems to take extraordinary journeys inside the bodies of real people, right down to their stem cells. We witness the union of a human sperm and egg then meticulously document how those two cells evolve into a living baby being born. As a patient undergoes surgery to remove a tumor, National Geographic uses computer-generated data to make the incredible leap into his actual brain, traveling through it to explore its mysteries. From the way our muscles flex to the way our brains change as we learn, this special employs cutting-edge technology to document our bodies as never before.

01/01/2004 7:00 PM, 10:07 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7833,

Twenty-five professional athletes including record-setting San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds were called this fall to testify about their ties to a Northern California laboratory accused of manufacturing an illegal anabolic steroid never seen before. Correspondent Spencer Michels looks at this case and the challenges new sophisticated performance-enhancing drugs are presenting in policing the Olympics and professional sports leagues.

Homosexuality

01/24/2004 12:00 Mid, 52:04 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10620,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose talks with author Gay Talese about his life writing and his newest collection of stories, "The Gay Talese Reader: Portraits and Encounters." In the second segment, Rose interviews the stars and producer of the new Showtime program, "The L-Word," about the lesbian community.

01/09/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 302,

How does an outspoken feminist and lesbian reconcile herself with the fundamental beliefs of her Muslim faith? David Brancaccio talks to best-selling author and TV personality Irshad Manji. US companies and human rights abuses abroad are explored. Should California energy giant Unocal be held accountable for doing business with the Burmese military, a group infamous for rape, murder and slave labor? NOW reports in GLOBAL BUSINESS VS. GLOBAL JUSTICE. Who's spending big bucks to buy the presidency? Bill Moyers speaks with the Center for Public Integrity's Charles Lewis, who reveals the money behind each of this year's candidates.

02/24/2004 7:00 PM, 0:13:45 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7871,

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03/03/2004 7:00 PM, min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7877,

The mayors of Portland, Ore., and Nyack, N.Y., said today that they would begin issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples. Kwame Holman reports on the recent controversy over same-sex marriage in America.

02/13/2004 7:00 PM, 0:16:29 min.;

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Immigration/Refugees

01/07/2004 7:00 PM, 19:35 min.;

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01/12/2004 7:00 PM, 13:40 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7840,

Mexican President Vicente Fox praised President Bush's immigration proposal while the two attended the Summit of the Americas with the leaders of 32 other nations. Ray Suarez discusses U.S.-Mexican relations with Jeffrey Davidow, former U.S. ambassador to Mexico, and Soledad Loaeza, professor of political science at El Colegio de Mexico.

01/30/2004 7:00 PM, 4:52 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7854,

Essayist Richard Rodriguez reflects on how the influx of Mexican and Central American workers is changing the way Americans think of themselves.

01/05/2004 7:00 PM, 11:21 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7835,

The U.S. Visitor and Immigrant Status Indicator Technology program was unveiled at 129 American airports and seaports today, requiring certain foreign nationals to be photographed and fingerprinted before they enter the United States. Senior correspondent Ray Suarez gets two perspectives on the new US- VISIT program from Mark Kirkorian of the Center for Immigration Studies and Jeanne Butterfield of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

02/04/2004 7:00 PM, 0:37:28 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7857,

Immigration Reform: President Bush proposed a plan last month to create a guest worker program for the estimated 8 million to 12 million illegal immigrants who are currently working in the United States. Jeffrey Kaye gets perspectives from some employers and undocumented laborers in Southern California on the problem and proposed solution.

Media

02/13/2004 9:00 PM, 0:16:12 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 307,

One-in-four Americans get some of their daily news from talk radio. Despite the popular notion of liberal bias in media, the biggest names on the radio airwaves are unabashedly conservative. With the ability of corporate media giants to create conservative radio mega-stars and reach a huge audience, many critics wonder if talk radio is setting the political agenda in America. NOW examines talk radio's power to change opinion, influence policy, and shape the upcoming elections. Among those interviewed are Portland, Oregon's conservative radio personality Lars Larson for a look at how his nationally-syndicated radio show is influencing politics and policy locally, as well as West Palm Beach's liberal talk radio personality Randi Rhodes.

02/04/2004 7:00 PM, 0:46:05 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7857,

Rose Man of Sing Sing: Historian and author James McGrath Morris chronicles the life and times of early 20th century newspaper editor Charles Chapin, a founding father of the 24-hour news cycle, in his new book, "The Rose Man of Sing Sing." Terence Smith speaks with Morris about Chapin's successes and failures, and his influence on early and modern journalism.

02/01/2004 2:00 PM, 60 min.;

WITHOUT FEAR OR FAVOR: THE BEST IN BROADCAST JOURNALISM,

Tom Brokaw hosts this program, which draws on the award-winning work of journalists who will be honored this year by the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Awards. A departure from the annual duPont Awards broadcasts carried on PBS for the past 25 years, this film, produced by noted documentarian David Grubin, examines the finest examples of broadcast journalism, including coverage of the major breaking stories of the past year, investigative and documentary reports, and outstanding local news reporting on radio and television.

01/30/2004 9:00 PM, 13:04 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 305,

When the FCC loosened the rules to allow media companies to own even more television stations, the public was outraged. Everyday citizens, and groups as diverse as the National Rifle Association and the National Organization for Women, inundated the FCC with letters and emails, asking to block the new rules. The US Senate took the remarkable step of passing legislation to roll back the new rules, but today, months later, the leadership of the House refuses to bring it to a vote. While critics wonder why Congress is dragging its feet, NOW takes a look to see if backroom deals are giving Big Media more control than ever over what Americans see, hear, and read. NOW continues its on going coverage of media deregulation and goes inside the quiet deal with the White House and Republican leadership that one member of Congress has called "a great gift" to America's largest media conglomerates.

01/31/2004 12:00 Mid, 50:55 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10625,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose explores the interesting new developments in the Martha Stewart trial with journalists Jeffrey Toobin of the New Yorker and Kara Scannell of the Wall Street Journal.

Rose looks ahead to Sunday's Superbowl with Sports Illustrated's Peter King. In the final segment, Rose interviews TK about the recent controversy surrounding the BBC.

02/12/2004 7:00 PM, 0:15:07 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7863,

Cable giant Comcast may face opposition from stockholders and federal regulators in its bid to buy Disney. Tom Bearden reports on the proposed media merger, and Jim Lehrer follows up in a conversation with industry analysts Andrew Schwartzman of the Media Access Project and Adam Thierer of the Cato Institute.

02/13/2004 9:00 PM, 0:09:37 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 307,

One person outraged by the Superbowl halftime show was Representative Tom Osborne (R-NE), co-chair of the Congressional Sex and Violence in the Media Caucus, aimed at protecting children from violent images and sexual content in the media. Osborne is the co-sponsor of two bills: one seeks to regulate profane language and another to increase by ten-fold the fines to broadcasters who violate indecency laws. Osborne talks to Bill Moyers about his efforts to combat indecency on our TV and Radio airwaves, and about whether he foresees a decline in decency standards with the rise in media concentration.

01/16/2004 7:00 PM, 7:45 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7844,

The broadcast networks are trying new approaches to minimize costs and maximize exposure in their coverage of Campaign 2004. Terence Smith traveled to Iowa to see what journalists are doing differently this year and how it is affecting the ways in which the candidates campaign.

Minorities/Civil Rights

02/20/2004 9:00 PM, 0:17:02 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 308,

Civil Rights attorney Connie Rice is known for success in tackling problems of inequity and exclusion. She is co-director of The Advancement Project, a public policy and legal action group that supports organizations working to end community problems and address racial, class and other opportunity barriers. As a litigator, Rice filed the landmark case on behalf of low-income bus riders resulting in a mandate that more than \$2 billion be spent to improve the bus system. "I sue people who don't produce results with our public money," says Rice, "You cannot take \$10 billion of money for the Los Angeles Unified School District. They can't even tell you what they're doing with it and the kids are illiterate. No. Unacceptable." She has received more than 50 major awards for her work in expanding opportunity and advancing a multi-racial democracy. David Brancaccio sits down with Connie Rice for a lively, and oftentimes surprising, discussion of her views on the state of our nation with a focus on economic disparity.

02/18/2004 7:00 PM, 0:09:00 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7867,

Ray Suarez speaks with Heidi Neumark about her book, "Breathing Space: A Spiritual Journey in the South Bronx." Neumark is the pastor of the Transfiguration Lutheran Church in the South Bronx, where the congregation is a mixture of Hispanics and African Americans in one of the poorest communities in the city.

01/12/2004 9:00 PM, 90 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1602, "Reconstruction: The Second Civil War"

In the chaos following the Civil War, a revolution takes shape in the South. Former slaves move to take control of their lives, setting up their own communities, churches and schools. Southern whites, deeply threatened, resist - often violently. Congress finally acts to stem the violence and safeguard blacks' rights, and passes Radical Reconstruction, imposing military rule on the South and giving black men the vote.

02/10/2004 11:00 PM, 60 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 514, "Nat Turner: A Troublesome Property"

A "troublesome property" for his master, Nat Turner has remained a "troublesome property" for the historians, novelists, dramatists and others who have struggled to understand the leader of the famous 1831 slave rebellion. Using an innovative approach that combines documentary techniques, dramatic filmmaking and historical methodology, this program explores how the many meanings of Nat Turner remain critical to understanding the racial history of our country.

02/03/2004 9:00 PM, 120 min.;

AMERICA BEYOND THE COLOR LINE WITH HENRY LOUIS GATES JR., Epsd No. 101, "South: The Black Belt"

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. travels to Memphis, Birmingham and Atlanta - once the battlegrounds on which civil rights were won for black southerners in the 1950s and 60s. The very cities from which African Americans fled during the era of legal segregation are today drawing them back by the tens of thousands. But how much have these cities really changed since the civil rights era? Interviewees include Morgan Freeman and Maya Angelou.

01/08/2004 7:00 PM, 8:42 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7838,

W.E.B. DuBois sought to show the world how African Americans lived, worked and prayed in his "Exhibit of American Negroes" at the 1900 World's Fair in Paris. Gwen Ifill speaks with photographic historian Deborah Willis, who recently wrote "A Small Nation of People" about that exhibit and how DuBois created a new consciousness for African Americans.

02/22/2004 1:00 PM, 60 min.;

HERE AM I, SEND ME: THE JOURNEY OF JONATHAN DANIELS,

This program follows the story of a young seminary student who, deeply affected by the events of the civil rights movement, traveled to Alabama to join in the dangerous struggle for equality. His dedication to social justice was cut short in 1965 when he was murdered in Hayneville, Alabama, after participating in a protest. Many believe that Daniels' death and the subsequent trial of his killer led to the passage of the 1968 Federal Jury Selection Act.

01/19/2004 9:00 PM, 120 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1604, "Citizen King"

On the 75th anniversary of Martin Luther King's birth, this program explores the last five years in King's life - from his famous "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963 to his assassination in 1968 - by drawing on the personal recollections and eyewitness accounts of friends, civil rights movement associates, journalists, law enforcement officers and historians, to illuminate this little-known chapter in the story of one of America's most important and influential moral leader.

01/26/2004 9:00 PM, 90 min.;

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE, Epsd No. 1205, "John Brown's Holy War"

Martyr, madman, murderer, hero: John Brown remains one of history's most controversial and misunderstood figures. In the 1850s, he and his ragtag guerrilla group embarked on a righteous crusade against slavery that was based on religious faith - yet carried out with shocking violence. His execution at Harpers Ferry sparked a chain of events that led to the Civil War.

01/23/2004 12:00 Mid, 52:11 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10619,

The first segment is a reflection on the works of artist Romare Beardon, considered one of America's premiere African-American artists. Charlie Rose interviews curator Ruth Fine, jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis and photographer Frank Stewart. In the second segment, Rose speaks with Japanese architect Tadao Ando.

National Politics/Government

02/18/2004 7:00 PM, 0:13:57 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7867,

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean announced today that he is abandoning his campaign for the presidency. Kwame Holman traces Dean's decline. Gwen Ifill follows up in a conversation with Matea Gold of the Los Angeles Times, Dan Balz of the Washington Post and Karen Tumulty of Time magazine.

02/02/2004 7:00 PM, 0:06:35 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7855,

The seven Democratic presidential candidates also prepared for the primaries and caucuses which will be held in six other states tomorrow. Jim Lehrer discusses the campaign with New York Times chief political correspondent Adam Nagourney.

02/19/2004 12:00 Mid, 0:51:13 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10638,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose discusses what has become a two-man race for the democratic presidential nomination with journalists Mark Halperin and Ronald Brownstein. In the second segment, Rose interviews the Fab Five from the hit television show "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy." In the final segment, Rose speaks with filmmaker Denys Arcand about his critically acclaimed film, "The Barbarian Invasion."

02/04/2004 12:00 Mid, 0:53:32 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10627,

In this episode, Charlie Rose airs live after the South Carolina primary and is joined by Representatives James Clyburn of South Carolina and Harold Ford, Jr. of Tennessee, Senator Joe Biden of Delaware, and journalists Jonathan Alter of Newsweek, Richard Cohen of The Washington Post and Karen Tumulty of Time.

01/27/2004 12:00 Mid, 51:11 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10621,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose looks ahead to the 2004 New Hampshire primary with journalists Adam Nagourney of the New York Times and Mark Halperin of ABC News. In the second segment, Rose explores race and class with Henry Louis "Skip" Gates, Jr., author of "America: Behind the Color Line." In the third segment, Rose interviews journalist David Lipsky about his new book on The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, "Absolutely American: Four Years at West Point."

01/19/2004 7:00 PM, 18:45 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7845,

Margaret Warner reports from Iowa on tonight's caucuses, the first major event in selecting the 2004 Democratic nominee for president.

01/29/2004 10:00 PM, 60 min.;

BY THE PEOPLE, Epsd No. 103,

BY THE PEOPLE returns, this time focused on the comments and ideas of Americans meeting in 10 U.S. cities simultaneously to consider crucial questions about their country's role in global affairs. This program focuses on themes of prosperity and security and feature excerpts of citizen deliberations. It also offers the results of deliberative polls about nationally important and locally germane foreign policy issues held the same day in January all over the country.

01/09/2004 12:00 Mid, 51:52 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10609,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with former secretary of state Madeleine Albright about current U.S. foreign policy and her predictions for the future. In the second segment, Rose interviewed filmmaker Patty Jenkins and actor Charlize Theron about their movie, "Monster."

01/16/2004 12:00 Mid, 52:28 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10614,

This episode continues to explore America's role in the world with two critics of the Bush Administration. In the first segment, Charlie Rose speaks with investor, businessman and author George Soros about his new book, "The Bubble of American Supremacy." In the second segment, Rose interviews filmmaker and author Michael Moore.

01/29/2004 12:00 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10623,

In the first segment, Rose discusses weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and the testimony of David Kay. Rose speaks with Walter Pincus of The Washington Post, Michael Isikoff of Newsweek, and Michael O'Hanlon, a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution. In the second segment, Rose speaks with Mark Halperin of ABC News about the firing of the Howard Dean's campaign manager. Finally, Rose continues to investigate America's role in the world with Joseph Nye, Dean of the JFK School of Government at Harvard, and Robert Kagan, from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

01/02/2004 7:00 PM, 10:09 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7834,

Senior correspondent Ray Suarez speaks with New York Times columnist David Brooks and Chicago Tribune columnist Clarence Page about the Bush administration housecleaning this past week and the Democratic presidential primaries in the coming weeks.

01/27/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

FLASHPOINTS USA WITH BRYANT GUMBEL AND GWEN IFILL, Epsd No. 103, "God And Country"

The separation of church and state is seen as American doctrine. But is it? What did the framers of the Constitution have in mind for the relationship between the two? And what is the reality today? Flashpoints USA examines these tough questions in an effort to help us understand and evaluate the the role of religion in politics, government and public life.

01/13/2004 7:00 PM, 26:49 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7841,

CAMPAIGN SNAPSHOT: Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, speaks to voters in Indianola, Iowa, today in the latest snapshot of the Democratic presidential candidates on the campaign trail.

01/16/2004 8:00 PM, 30 min.;

WASHINGTON WEEK, Epsd No. 4329,

Presidential politics are on the agenda for this week's Washington Week, with moderator Gwen Ifill. All eyes are on Iowa as voters across the state prepare to choose candidates in high-stakes Democratic caucuses next week. The Washington Post's Dan Balz is there and will share his reporting live from Des Moines. Susan Feeney of National Public Radio has been following the 2004 Democratic presidential candidates since the competition commenced. She'll join the panel for an in-depth assessment of the upcoming caucuses and beyond. Janet Hook of the Los Angeles Times has her eye on another candidate: the current president. Janet's been reporting on President Bush's budget goals and she'll describe those policy priorities this Friday, just a few days before the president's 2004 State of the Union address. The president will deliver that speech after a week full of criticism from a former cabinet member: fired treasury secretary Paul O'Neill. Alan Murray of The Wall Street Journal and CNBC will round out the panel with his analysis of the new book that first revealed the attacks.

01/21/2004 7:00 PM, 5:51 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7847,

Jim Lehrer sits down with New York Times reporter David Brooks and syndicated columnist Mark Shields to discuss their reactions to the State of the Union address.

01/26/2004 7:00 PM, 18:31 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7850,

The Democratic presidential candidates courted independents and undecided voters in New Hampshire today. Gwen Ifill speaks with the candidates.

01/28/2004 7:00 PM, 14:36 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7852,

The Democratic presidential campaign changed terrain today as the candidates prepare for seven state primaries and caucuses on Feb. 3. In the latest campaign snapshots, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., claims victory in the New Hampshire primary last night, and Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., rallies support in South Carolina today. Gwen Ifill speaks with former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean about his campaign strategy, following his second-place finish in New Hampshire.

01/23/2004 9:00 PM, 13:53 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 304,

Amidst an armada of pollsters and pundits in New Hampshire this week, David Brancaccio gets an on-the-ground view from the principal of Maple Avenue Elementary School in Goffstown to find out how relevant he thinks the politics of the presidential campaign is to the lives of individual citizens. Brancaccio interviews Marc Boyd, who was named the 2004 Outstanding Elementary Principal of the Year by the New Hampshire Association of School Principals, about what really matters to the citizens of the Granite State in this first- in-the-nation presidential primary.

01/30/2004 9:00 PM, 19:00 min.;

NOW WITH BILL MOYERS, Epsd No. 305,

Is it possible for a Democratic presidential candidate to win in the South? Bill Moyers talks to Dan T. Carter, one of the nation's foremost historians on U.S. and Southern history. Carter is the author of several books, including the award-winning *THE POLITICS OF RAGE, FROM GEORGE WALLACE TO NEWT GINGRICH: RACE IN THE CONSERVATIVE COUNTERREVOLUTION* and *SCOTTSBORO: A TRAGEDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH*. Carter currently serves as the first Educational Foundation Professor of History at the University of South Carolina. Carter shares with Moyers his thoughts about the upcoming South Carolina primary and the impact that it has on the national presidential election.

01/09/2004 7:00 PM, 11:58 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7839,

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields and New York Times columnist David Brooks join Jim Lehrer to discuss the upcoming Iowa caucus, Democratic presidential endorsements and President Bush's new immigration proposal.

Nuclear Issues/Weapons of Mass Destruction

02/12/2004 12:00 Mid, 0:50:55 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10633,

Charlie Rose begins this episode by discussing President Bush's new proposal for nuclear non-proliferation with David Sanger of the New York Times and former Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia. In the second segment, Rose talks with Johnnie Roberts of the Newsweek about Comcast's surprise bid to buy Disney. In the final segment, Rose meets Josh, the Newfoundland who won Best in Show at the Westminster Dog Show. He interviews handler Michelle Ostermiller and David Frei of the Westminster Kennel Club.

02/03/2004 7:00 PM, 0:04:55 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7856,

Pakistani physicist Abdul Qadeer Khan is celebrated as a national hero for creating his country's atomic bomb, but government sources say the scientist shared his nuclear know-how with Libya, Iran and North Korea. Independent Television News correspondent Ian Williams reports on Khan's central role at the nuclear nexus of Pakistani proliferation.

01/29/2004 7:00 PM, 14:37 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7853,

Former chief U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq David Kay testified to Congress Wednesday that prewar weapons intelligence assessments of Iraq, which led to the American invasion, were "almost all wrong." Jim Lehrer speaks with Kay about his findings and their reflection on the U.S. intelligence community.

01/21/2004 7:00 PM, 9:27 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7847,

Siegfried Hecker, former director of the U.S. nuclear weapons laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M., told Congress today that he found no evidence of a nuclear weapons program during his recent visit to North Korea. Margaret Warner discusses the report with Hecker and Brookings Institution senior fellow Jack Pritchard, who accompanied Hecker to North Korea.

01/22/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2206, "Chasing Saddam's Weapons"

With the credibility of President Bush and Prime Minister Blair at stake, BBC reporter Jane Corbin takes viewers inside the high-stakes search for Saddam Hussein's alleged weapons of mass destruction. Through exclusive access to top-secret locations and key U.S. officials leading the

hunt, including David Kay, FRONTLINE reveals new details about what the search has uncovered and questions whether the investigation's final results will justify the White House's call for war.

01/29/2004 12:00 Mid, 60 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10623,

In the first segment, Rose discusses weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and the testimony of David Kay. Rose speaks with Walter Pincus of The Washington Post, Michael Isikoff of Newsweek, and Michael O'Hanlon, a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution. In the second segment, Rose speaks with Mark Halperin of ABC News about the firing of the Howard Dean's campaign manager. Finally, Rose continues to investigate America's role in the world with Joseph Nye, Dean of the JFK School of Government at Harvard, and Robert Kagan, from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Recreation/Leisure/Sports

02/06/2004 7:00 PM, 0:08:05 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7859,

A federal judge ruled that a 1990 NFL regulation requiring players to be out of high school for three years before they may join the league violates antitrust laws and "must be sacked." Ray Suarez gets reaction to ruling from sportswriter John Feinstein.

01/07/2004 12:00 Mid, 51:58 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10607,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose talked with former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent and Sports Illustrated senior writer Tom Verducci about Pete Rose's recent admission of guilt 14 years after being banned from baseball for gambling. In the second segment, Rose interviewed the Syrian ambassador to the U.N., Fayssal Mekdad, about his country's recent efforts of diplomacy within the Middle East and Europe.

01/29/2004 8:30 PM, 15 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1207,

Len & Tom Go Fishing - Spend a weekend on the river with Lenox Dick - also known as "the dean of the Deschutes fly fisherman" - and his buddy Tom McAllister as they reminisce about old times and share good fishing tips.

02/19/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1511,

Special Track Meet - Steve Amen takes us to a special track meet that isn't about coming in first - it's about making it across the finish line against all odds.

01/06/2004 7:00 PM, 9:21 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7836,

Pete Rose admitted this week that he bet on baseball but maintains that he never wagered against his own team. Senior correspondent Ray Suarez discusses with Roger Angell, senior editor for the New Yorker, and author Jim Bouton, a former New York Yankees pitcher, whether this admission could earn Rose entry into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

02/26/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1512,

River Surfing - Elijah Mack of Eugene is a pioneer in the newest extreme sport to hit Oregon. He's taken his surfboard, to the river.

01/22/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1204,

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. It's tent vs. Yurt vs. Tent trailers. . . .

03/04/2004 8:30 PM, 10 min.;

OREGON FIELD GUIDE, Epsd No. 1501,

Mountain Unicycle -This has to be one of the strangest and toughest ways to play outdoors that we've covered in our fifteen years.

01/01/2004 7:00 PM, 10:07 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7833,

Twenty-five professional athletes including record-setting San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds were called this fall to testify about their ties to a Northern California laboratory accused of manufacturing an illegal anabolic steroid never seen before. Correspondent Spencer Michels looks at this case and the challenges new sophisticated performance-enhancing drugs are presenting in policing the Olympics and professional sports leagues.

Religion/Ethics

01/20/2004 11:00 PM, 60 min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 512, "Life Matters"

A straight-arrow rural Texan Pentecostal/Baptist minister, Curtis Boyd relinquished the pulpit in the heat of the social changes of the 1960s and became a doctor who provided thousands of safe, illegal abortions prior to Roe v. Wade. Together with a group of East Texas clergy, Dr. Boyd was and remains dedicated to the ideal that all women have the right to a safe abortion.

01/27/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

FLASHPOINTS USA WITH BRYANT GUMBEL AND GWEN IFILL, Epsd No. 103, "God And Country"

The separation of church and state is seen as American doctrine. But is it? What did the framers of the Constitution have in mind for the relationship between the two? And what is the reality today? Flashpoints USA examines these tough questions in an effort to help us understand and evaluate the role of religion in politics, government and public life.

02/26/2004 12:00 Mid, 0:50:42 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10643,

Charlie Rose begins the episode with a consideration of Mel Gibson's controversial film on the last 12 hours of Christ's life. He talks with journalists Jon Meacham (Newsweek), Christopher Hitchens (Vanity Fair), David Denby (The New Yorker) and David Sterritt (The Christian Science Monitor). In the second segment, Rose discusses the Martha Stewart trial as the prosecution prepares to make its closing arguments with journalists Dan Abrams (MSNBC), Charles Gasparino (The Wall Street Journal) and Barney Gimbel (Newsweek).

02/12/2004 7:00 PM, 0:09:29 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7863,

Jeffrey Brown visits the Vatican and speaks with John Allen, Rome correspondent for National Catholic Reporter, about the 25th anniversary of the John Paul II papacy, the frail health of the pope and the issues his successor may face.

Science/Technology

02/10/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

INNOVATION, Epsd No. 901, "Building To Extremes"

Many saw the terrorist attacks of September 11th as a stopping point in the evolution of the giant skyscraper. But surprisingly, around the world, the race to erect the world's tallest building continues at full speed. In this episode, INNOVATION follows the architects and engineers who have dedicated their lives to reaching new heights, travels around the world to see giant buildings under construction, and investigates the risks and benefits of building tall. Can innovative materials and design techniques overcome critical new safety issues? From blueprints for the site of the World Trade Center to Taipei 101 -- which has just passed Malaysia's Petronas Towers as the world's tallest -- to an audacious plan to construct a half-mile-high building in Dubai, the program goes behind the scenes for an intimate look at the passions, egos and energy required to get these massive projects off the ground.

01/05/2004 7:00 PM, 7:44 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7835,

The NASA rover Spirit landed on Mars Saturday and sent earth its first up-close images of the red planet since 1997. Correspondent Jeffrey Kaye looks at what scientists hope to learn from this latest unmanned mission to Mars.

01/14/2004 7:00 PM, 13:21 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7842,

President Bush called today for the United States to return astronauts to the moon in the next decade and then possibly send people to Mars. After a background discussion, Ray Suarez gets perspective from former NASA Associate Administrator Lori Garver and University of Maryland physics professor Robert Park.

01/06/2004 12:00 Mid, 51:38 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10606,

In the first segment, Charlie Rose interviews NASA administrator Edward Weiler and Mars chief scientist Dan McCleese about the exciting new landing of the Mars Spirit rover and hopes for future breakthroughs. In the second segment, Rose speaks with journalists about Democratic front-runner Howard Dean and his chances for winning his party's nomination.

Sexuality

01/13/2004 12:00 Mid, 52:05 min.;

CHARLIE ROSE, Epsd No. 10611,

Beginning a cooperation with Time Magazine, this episode explores human sexuality with everything you want to know about love, sex and health. Charlie Rose discusses this issue with: Jeff Kluger of Time, Dr. Jennifer Berman of UCLA, Dr. Ridwan Shabsigh of Columbia University and Dr. Alan Altman of Harvard Medical School.

Transportation

03/12/2004 7:00 PM, min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7884,

In the months before the Iraq war, Bush administration officials spoke in a tone of certainty about illicit Iraqi weapons programs, but so far the CIA has found little evidence of operational weapons of mass destruction in that country. Kwame Holman updates the ongoing weapons hunt, and Margaret Warner follows up in a conversation with former State Department officials Charles Duelfer and Greg Thielmann.

02/24/2004 8:00 PM, 0:49:38 min.;

NOVA, Epsd No. 3001, "Spies That Fly"

The air war in Afghanistan showed that sometimes the hottest pilots are sitting on the ground operating the remote controls of UAVs -- or unmanned aerial vehicles. In newly declassified footage, "Spies That Fly" reveals the astounding capabilities of UAVs and the ambitious plans for future models.

Women

03/02/2004 11:00 PM, min.;

INDEPENDENT LENS, Epsd No. 517, "Sentencing The Victim"

After Joanna Katz, a South Carolina woman, was brutally tortured and gang-raped, she survived to face her assailants and transform herself into a victim's rights advocate. Called upon to testify at parole hearings year after year, Katz decided to collaborate with a seasoned filmmaker to tell her own story, challenging the parole system in order to heal herself-and to give courage to other women who have suffered violent crimes.

01/05/2004 7:00 PM, 8:40 min.;

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER, Epsd No. 7835,

Afghanistan's Loya Jirga grand council agreed on a new constitution yesterday which establishes a strong central role for the presidency and Islam but broad rights for women and minority languages. Correspondent Terence Smith discusses the compromises in the new constitution with New York Times correspondent Carlotta Gall in Kabul.

01/15/2004 9:00 PM, 60 min.;

FRONTLINE, Epsd No. 2205, "From China With Love"

Her code name was "Parlor Maid." She was a spy whose information about China found its way to four American presidents. For 20 years Katrina Leung's handler was a freewheeling FBI agent named J.J. Smith. But "Parlor Maid" and J.J. were more than agent and asset: they were lovers. Last April, the government claimed "Parlor Maid" was a double agent-spying for China with the help of her lover J.J.-and the two were arrested. FRONTLINE investigates a story of sex, secrets, risk, patriotism and power, and explores how U.S. intelligence about China has been seriously compromised.