

KBYU-TV Quarterly Program Topic Report
July, August, September
2007

Key: Military Time Used

Types of Programs: D = Documentary C = Call-in
 N = News Interview/ Segment O = Other

<i>Issue</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Time</i>	<i>Length</i>	<i>Program Title</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Guests</i>
Health						
7/8	13:00	26:46	Religion & Ethics Newsweekly	N		
	<p><i>“Involuntary Commitment”</i> – The shooting spree at Virginia Tech last April that left 33 people dead -- including the shooter -- has revived a the long-simmering debate over the treatment of the mentally ill and how to balance society’s need to protect itself against an individuals right to be left alone. Why was Seung-Hui Cho on the street rather than in a mental hospital given his long history of mental problems? The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 15 years ago that authorities need only show a person is mentally ill and a threat to himself or others to be committed. But Virginia and a handful of other states has a much higher standard. In Virginia, authorities must show not only a danger but that the danger is imminent before one may be involuntarily put away. Might a lesser standard have prevented the Virginia Tech massacre? Some mental health advocates contend it would only make matters worse. Correspondent is Lucky Severson reports.</p>					
7/15	13:30	26:46	McLaughlin Group	N		Patrick Buchanan Eleanor Clift Tony Blankley Arianna Huffington
	<p><i>“The Silence”</i> - The surgeon general is the doctor to the nation, a uniquely trusted figure who brings the best available science on matters of public health directly to the American people. What we will learn today is that this essential part of our government is in crisis. On key public health issues, the surgeon general has been muzzled. John McLaughlin discusses the role of the Surgeon General with his panel of experts.</p>					
7/22	13:00	26:46	Religion & Ethics Newsweekly	N		Mike Follett
	<p><i>“Green House Nursing Homes”</i> – There's a hopeful new development on the nursing home scene. Investors, among them faith-based groups, are building and staffing small cottages in which those needing long-term care can get personal attention and find a degree of independence that's not possible in most larger institutions. These so-called Green Houses, house no more than 12 residents and each is designed to feel and look like home. Caregivers prepare the meals which are served whenever the elders want to eat. No pre-assigned routines, no kitchen shutting down at set times. They also sit down and eat with the residents — helping them, sharing the way families do. The Green House concept, says the nursing home industry, is working well. Nationwide there are 31 Green House homes and over 140 new ones are planned. Most have been built by faith-based organizations like Mike Follett's St. John's Lutheran Ministries. Correspondent Bob Faw reports.</p>					
7/26	19:00	56:46	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	N		
	<p><i>“Obesity Spreads Through Friends, Family, Study Finds”</i> – People whose friends and family members gain weight are more likely to become obese themselves, according to a study in this week's New England Journal of Medicine. Jim Lehrer discusses the findings with NewsHour health correspondent Susan Dentzer.</p>					
8/2	00:00	1:29:30	Perricone Weight Loss Diet	D		
	<p>In The Perricone Weight Loss Diet, Dr. Perricone expands his focus to concentrate on the foods, beverages, nutritional supplements and types of exercise with proven ability to accelerate weight loss by increasing metabolism, metabolizing fat, building and maintaining muscle mass and eliminating food cravings</p>					

Government

- 7/8 13:30 26:46 **McLaughlin Group** N Patrick Buchanan
"Marble Ceiling Begone" – Seventy women serve in the House of Representatives. Eleanor Clift
 Sixteen serve in the Senate. Altogether, 86 women serve in the U.S. Congress today. Tony Blankley
 Of those 70 females in the House, 49 are Democrats, 21 are Republicans. Of the 16 Kim Mance
 females in the Senate, 11 are Democrats, five are Republicans. Worldwide, there are
 35 women like the speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi. As with Pelosi, these women
 preside over one chamber of a national legislature. In addition to leadership, the total
 number of women in national legislatures is rising. Scandinavia -- Norway, Sweden
 and Denmark -- leads. Forty-two percent of legislative seats in the Nordic countries
 are held by women. North and South America lag. Combined, women hold 20 percent
 of legislative seats there. Europe lags too. Women hold 20 percent of legislative seats
 there. Africa lags more. Seventeen percent of legislators in Africa are women. Asia
 and the Pacific and the Arab states finish last -- 16 percent, 12 percent and 9 percent
 respectively, and rounded. If the number of women in legislatures worldwide grows at
 its current pace, women will dominate most legislative bodies by 2050. John McLaughlin
 discusses the growing trend and its impact with a panel of experts.
- 7/15 13:30 26:46 **The McLaughlin Group** N Patrick Buchanan
"McCain a Goner?" – Senator John McCain is hemorrhaging -- staff problems, Eleanor Clift
 money problems and poll problems. With six months to go until the presidential Tony Blankley
 primary, it looks like it could well be a three-way race for the Republican Arianna Huffington
 nomination -- Rudy Giuliani, Mitt Romney and Fred Thompson. Is this golden
 circle, these three, limited to three? Could there be a fourth in the remaining candidates
 for president? John McLaughlin poses these questions to his panel of experts.
- 8/28 19:00 56:46 **NewsHour with Jim Lehrer** N Jamie Gorelick
"Gonzales Leaves Vacancies, Low Morale at Justice Department" – On September David Rivkin
 17th, Alberto Gonzales will leave a Justice Department that already has several
 top-level vacancies and reportedly low morale among remaining staffers. Whoever
 replaces Gonzales will inherit an institution with more than 100,000 employees,
 including both political appointees and career attorneys. Correspondent Ray Suarez
 discusses where the department goes from here with two former Justice Department
 officials; Jamie Gorelick, who served as deputy attorney general in the Clinton
 administration, and is now in private practice in Washington, D.C.; and David Rivkin,
 who served in the Justice Department under President Reagan and the first President
 Bush, he's also a lawyer in private practice.

Environment

- 9/5 20:00 56:46 **Nova** D
"Storm the Drowned a City" – NOVA presents a minute-by-minute eyewitness
 account of the Hurricane Katrina disaster, exploring why the flood defenses and
 disaster relief planning failed to match Katrina's fury. What made this storm so deadly?
 How accurately did scientists predict its impact? And why are powerful hurricanes like
 Katrina likely to strike more often? The program will investigate the immense challenges
 posed by rebuilding New Orleans, and why-despite all the knowledge of the peril faced
 by its citizens-the city was so tragically unprepared when the long-feared disaster finally
 struck.

- 9/6 19:00 56:46 **Newshour with Jim Lehrer** N
"Virus May Be Cause of Disappearing Bees" - Colony Collapse Disorder affected 23 percent of U.S. beekeepers last year. Affected beekeepers lost an average 45 percent of their bees to the phenomenon -- the bees simply disappeared, leaving empty or nearly empty hives. The disorder threatens many crops that rely on bees for pollination, and could have a \$75 billion impact, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Scientists and beekeepers have been puzzled by the disappearances, suggesting causes as disparate as parasites, pesticides, environmental stressors and cell phone towers. But recently, scientists identified Israeli Acute Paralysis Virus (IAPV) as a culprit using new gene-sequencing methods.
- 9/27 19:00 56:46 **Newshour with Jim Lehrer** N Harlan Watson
"Global Warming Summits Aim to Frame Climate Policy" – At the State Department Timothy Wirth today, representatives of the world's largest greenhouse-gas-emitting countries gathered for a conference called by President Bush. The Bush administration has long favored voluntary measures to address the problem, with individual countries making their own decisions about how to act. The international community meets again in December to begin talks on a new treaty to combat global warming. The first pact, the Kyoto Protocol, is set to expire in 2012. The Bush administration rejected U.S. participation in 2001. Correspondent Jeffrey Brown explores the views of negotiators past and present about how the U.S. and the world should tackle climate change.
- 7/15 13:30 26:46 **The McLaughlin Group** N Patrick Buchanan
"Baker-Hamilton to the Rescue" – Opposition continues to grow against the war in Eleanor Clift
Iraq. A new poll shows that 62 percent of Americans, a clear consensus, think the war Tony Blankley
was a mistake. They want a way out. Six weeks ago, Democrat Senator Ken Salazar Arianna Huffington
from Colorado drafted a new piece of legislation that calls for a new way out. Senator Lamar Alexander was the first Republican to support the bill, saying that the surge is a tactic; the surge is not a strategy. The Salazar legislation highlights key points from the Baker- Hamilton commission: One, shift the focus from combat to training; two, make U.S. support conditional on Iraq's progress in meeting benchmarks; three, establish a new diplomatic offensive in the region, including Iraq's neighbors. John McLaughlin discusses the bill and whether the President is showing any signs that he's willing to shift course with his panel of experts.

Religion

- 7/15 13:00 26:46 **Religion & Ethics Newsweekly** N
"God Not Guns" – Few issues touch a raw nerve in American politics like gun control. It could be one reason the debate is rarely waged from pulpits. But often the issue is not far below the surface in worship communities -- particularly those hit by gun violence as correspondent Lucky Severson tells us in this report. Like many of the 41 murders in Harlem last year, most were committed with illegal guns -- double the gun deaths from a year before. The influential Riverside Church on Harlem's West Side is trying to do something. Reverend Arnold Thomas is registering churches around the country to participate in a "God Not Guns" Sabbath the weekend of September 29 and 30. Correspondent Lucky Severson reports on the efforts of the Riverside Church and others to end gun violence.
- 7/15 13:00 26:46 **Religion & Ethics Newsweekly** N Andrew Kohut
"Pew Muslim Surveys – There is new evidence this week of increasingly moderate attitudes in much of the Muslim world. There is still overwhelming disapproval of the U.S., but at the same time there is more and more disapproval of Muslim violence and extremism. The worldwide study was done by the Pew Research Center. John McLaughlin discusses the surveys with the Pew Research Center's president, Andrew Kohut.

- 8/5 13:00 26:46 **I Believe** D Card. William Keeler
"Roman Catholic" – This program explores different religions. In each episode, host Dennis Wholey goes on location to visit a different house of worship -- church, mosque, synagogue, or temple -- to learn about that religion or faith. In this episode Wholey visits Cardinal William Keeler at the Basilica of the Assumption in Baltimore, Maryland.
- 8/14 19:00 56:46 **NewsHour with Jim Lehrer** N Robert Satloff
"Author Uncovers Stories of Arabs Helping Jews During Holocaust" - During World War II, as Germany and Italy stepped up their persecution of Jews in Europe, what was the fate of the half-million Jews living in regions the Axis powers controlled in North Africa and the Middle East? That question intrigued Robert Satloff, an historian and Arabic-speaking Washington policy analyst. He took leave from his job as head of the Washington Institute for Near-East Policy and moved to Morocco for his research. The result is his new book, "Among the Righteous: Lost Stories from the Holocaust's Long Reach into Arab Lands." Correspondent Margaret Warner discusses the book with its author, Robert Satloff.
- 9/2 13:00 26:46 **I Believe** D Rev. David Eberhard
"Lutheran Historic Trinity Lutheran Church" – This program explores different religions. In each episode, host Dennis Wholey goes on location to visit a different house of worship -- church, mosque, synagogue, or temple -- to learn about that religion or faith. In this episode Wholey visits The Reverend Doctor David Eberhard at the Lutheran Historic Trinity Church in Detroit, Michigan.
- 9/30 13:00 26:46 **I Believe** D Michael L. Lindvall
"Presbyterian" – This program explores different religions. In each episode, host Dennis Wholey goes on location to visit a different house of worship -- church, mosque, synagogue, or temple -- to learn about that religion or faith. In this episode Wholey discusses the beliefs and practices of the Presbyterian church with Michael L. Lindvall, Senior Pastor of The Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Transportation

- 7/7 19:00 56:46 **The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer** N Marion Blakey
"FAA Official Discusses Flight Delays Across United States" - It's been, to say the least, a trying year for travelers: 900,000 flights delayed, 93,000 cancellations. They've dropped the airlines' and industry's on-time performance ratings to the worst they've been in 13 years, according to a report yesterday from the Department of Transportation. The government says an increase in the numbers of flyers is somewhat to blame for the problems, as is the weather. The airline industry and the Federal Aviation Administration point to an out-of-date air traffic system as a big part of the problem. Congress is currently considering legislation that would fund the FAA's next-generation system. Correspondent Ray Suarez takes a closer look at that and what's causing many of these headaches for passengers, with FAA Administrator Marion Blakey.
- 8/15 19:00 56:46 **The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer** N Mary Peters
"Transportation Secretary Discusses Concerns About National Infrastructure" – The bridge collapse in Minneapolis earlier this month raised questions about the state of the aging transportation infrastructure. Correspondent Gwen Ifill discusses what the government is doing to ensure its safety with Secretary of Transportation Mary Peters.

8/26 13:30 26:46 **The McLaughlin Group** N Patrick Buchanan
"Hello, Minneapolis" – The tragic collapse of the I-35 West Minneapolis bridge brought to light the deteriorating condition of many of America's bridges. That doomed bridge was one of almost 74,000 bridges that civil engineers say are "structurally deficient." The number of bridges rated as "needing more repair" is estimated at 150,000. President Bush has pledged that the Minneapolis bridge will be rebuilt by next year. That means in time for the Republican National Convention. But what about the other 74,000 structurally deficient bridges? If Congress decides that spending money to repair America's bridges is a higher priority than the Iraq War, will President Bush go along? John McLaughlin discusses these issues with a panel of experts.
 Eleanor Clift
 Tony Blankley
 Casey Dinges

Crime

7/29 13:00 26:46 **Religion & Ethics Newsweekly** N
"Exonerated Prisoners" – A federal judge in Boston this week ordered the government to pay \$101 million to two former convicts and the families of two others. Each of the four men had been wrongfully convicted for a 1965 Mafia murder. The FBI apparently helped frame the four and then withheld for decades evidence that could have cleared them. The Boston case focuses attention not only on the problem of wrongful conviction but also on the lack of adequate support for many of those wrongfully convicted and then released from prison years later. Saul Gonzalez reports from Los Angeles.

8/23 19:00 56:46 **The Newshour with Jim Lehrer** N
"New Rules Could Shorten Death-Row Inmates' Appeal Time" – Rules currently under consideration at the Justice Department would give the Attorney General of the United States new powers that could ultimately limit the time inmates spend on appeal on death row. Today, on average, that's just over 10 years. Under the new arrangement, Justice Department officials would be able to fast-track the death row appeal process if the state requests it and if the attorney general agrees the state has proper legal counsel in place for the defendants. Right now, that decision is made by a federal appeals court. If the regulations are approved, death row inmates could have six months, rather than a year, to file appeals in the federal courts, and federal judges would have less time to consider petitions in capital cases. Correspondent Ray Suarez discusses the implications of the proposed regulations with

9/30 13:30 26:46 **The McLaughlin Group** N Mort Zuckerman
"Crime Scene" – U.S. crime is up -- way up. FBI numbers this week show that in two years, crime has surged; and not just any kind of crime, violent crime -- murder, robbery, forcible rape, assault. These crimes have risen by 4 percent. Murders in large cities have escalated by 7 percent. Violent crimes committed across the country for 2006 add up to almost one and a half million crimes. Crime is so abundant now that it conditions our daily behavior. Americans think twice before going out after dark, walking alone at midnight, say, downtown, even in Washington, or even answering the doorbell, night or day. The dimension of U.S. crime is also reflected by the size of our prison population. Today the U.S. population at large is 5 percent of the world's population. But our prisons hold 25 percent of the world's prisoners. That means that our total prison population surpasses all other nations by as much as 12 times. Within the last 30 years, the number of federal prisoners has increased by 500 percent; 2.2 million Americans are locked up in federal prisons. Another 5 million are on probation or parole. That puts 3 percent of the U.S. population under criminal justice supervision in America. Can it be argued that the increase in violent crime demonstrates that our huge prison population does not make us safer? John McLaughlin poses this question to his panel of experts.
 Patrick Buchanan
 Eleanor Clift
 Tony Blankley

Education

- 7/7 19:00 56:46 **The Newshour with Jim Lehrer** N Margaret Spellings
 “*School Districts Find Loopholes in No Child Left Behind Law*” – No Child Left Behind demands that states raise test scores or their schools could face firings and eventually be shut down. The goal is to have all students proficient by 2014. Most educators feel that that goal is impossible to reach, so some states have discovered creative ways to win, to make their schools seem better than they actually are. School districts are getting around certain requirements of the No Child Left Behind law by setting the bar measuring student progress low in the beginning. Special correspondent for education John Merrow discusses the tactics some states are using with U.S. Secretary of Education, Margaret Spellings, Chester Finn of the Thomas B. Fordham Institute and educator Kevin Carey.
- 8/20 19:00 56:46 **The Newshour with Jim Lehrer** N Lloyd Thacker
 “*U.S. News College Rankings Debated*” - The only thing more competitive than getting into college is the ranking system many schools rely on to market themselves. One major guide, published annually by U.S. News and World Report, hits newsstands today, bringing a fresh wave of controversy along with it. Some critics say U.S. News' criteria for determining rankings are not measuring what's important. The criteria include acceptance ratios, alumni giving, faculty to student ratios, and quality of physical facilities – none of which indicate the amount of learning going on or the quality of education offered at a particular college. Also, the rankings imply a degree of precision and authority that is simply not supported by educational research. As a result, there are more applications than ever before, more denials and rejections than ever before, more money being spent by colleges to make rank, and more money being spent by families to get into the most highly ranked college. In this way, they've distorted the way education is perceived and pursued in America. Correspondent Gwen Ifill discusses the rankings controversy with Lloyd Thacker of the Education Conservancy and U.S. News and World Reports' Brian Kelley.