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- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
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Senate Committees

SENATE AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION AND FORESTRY COMMITTEE

Livestock

Full committee hearing on issues affecting the livestock industry, including mandatory price reporting and country of origin labeling.

Witnesses: George Swan, president, National Cattlemen's

Beef Assn., Rogerson, ID; Harry Pearson, president, Indiana Farm Bureau, Hartford City, IN; Phillip Klutts, National Farmers Union, Oklahoma City, OK; Robert Mack, farmer/cattle feeder, Mack Farms, Watertown, SD; Bruce Bass, vice president for cattle procurement, IBP, Inc., Dakota Dunes, SD; Rosemary Mucklow, executive director, National Meat Assn., Oakland, CA; Steve Anderson, president, American Frozen Food Institute; Tim Hammonds, president, Food Marketing Institute; Patrick Boyle, president, American Meat Institute, Arlington, VA; George Swan, president, National Cattlemen's Beef Assn. Rogerson, ID; John McNutt, president, National Pork Producers Council Iowa City, IA; Frank Moore, secretary and treasurer, American Sheep Industry Assn. Douglas, WY. Markup of S.566, the Agricultural Trade Freedom Act, the nomination of Tom Erickson for commissioner of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission; and S.604, the Lake Oconee Land Exchange Act.

Location: 216 Hart Senate Office Building. 9 a.m.

Contact: 202-224-2035 <http://www.senate.gov/~agriculture>

SENATE BANKING, HOUSING AND URBAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Financial Privacy

Securities Subcommittee hearing on Corporate Trades 1, the private sector's voluntary initiative to provide more transparency in the corporate bond market.

Witnesses: Nelson Civello, chairman, Bond Market Assn., and president, Fixed Income Capitol Markets Group at Dain Rauscher Inc.

Location: 538 Dirksen Senate Office Building. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-224-7391 <http://www.senate.gov/~banking>

SENATE COMMERCE, SCIENCE AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

FCC

Full committee hearing on whether the Federal Communications Commission has advanced the interests of consumers by bringing about lower rates, more competition, new services, a revised universal subsidy system, substantial deregulation, and by efficiently performing its statutory spectrum allocation and licensing functions.

Witnesses: William Kennard, chairman, FCC; Susan Ness, commissioner, FCC; Harold Furchtgott-Roth, commissioner, FCC; Michael Powell, commissioner, FCC; Gloria Tristani, commissioner, FCC

Location: 253 Russell Senate Office Building. 2 p.m.

Contact: 202-224-5115 <http://www.senate.gov/~commerce>

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Medicare Changes

Full committee hearing on Medicare.

Witnesses: Sen. John Breaux, D-La.; Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif.; William Scanlon, director, health financing and systems issues, General Accounting Office; Dan Crippen, director, Congressional Budget Office; Bruce Vladeck, Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York, NY; Deborah Steelman, president, Steelman Health Strategies; Kenneth Thorpe, Vanselow professor and director, Institute of Health Services Research, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA; David Kendall, senior analyst, health priorities project, Progressive Policy Institute

Location: 215 Dirksen Senate Office Building. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-224-4515 <http://www.senate.gov/~finance>

SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

ABM Treaty

Full committee final hearing on the ratification of the ABM Treaty.

Witnesses: Douglas Feith, former deputy assistant secretary of Defense for negotiation policy; David Rivkin Jr., partner, Hunton & Williams; Prof. Michael Glennon, law, University of California-Davis; Henry Kissinger, chairman, Kissinger and Associates, New York, NY

Location: 562 Dirksen Senate Office Building. 10:15 a.m.

Contact: 202-224-4651 <http://www.senate.gov/~foreign>

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SENATE GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

China Security

International Security, Proliferation and Federal Services Subcommittee
hearing on a report from the Select Committee on U.S. Security and
Military/Commercial Concerns chairman, Select Committee on U.S. Security
and Military/Commercial Concerns with the People's Republic of China.

Witnesses: Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chairman,
Select Committee on U.S. Security and Military/Commercial
Concerns with the People's Republic of China;
Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., ranking member,
Select Committee on U.S. Security and Military/Commercial
Concerns with the People's Republic of China.

Location: 342 Dirksen Senate Office Building. 2 p.m.

Contact: 202-224-4751 http://www.senate.gov/~gov_affairs

SENATE HEALTH, EDUCATION, LABOR AND PENSIONS COMMITTEE

Mine Safety

Employment, Safety and Training Subcommittee hearing on mine safety
and health. (Rescheduled from May 20, 1999.)

Witnesses: J. Davitt McAteer, assistant secretary, Mine
Safety and Health Administration; Joe Main,
administrator, Department of Occupational
Safety and Health of the United Mine Workers
of America; Steve Minshall, corporate health
and safety manager, Ash Grove Cement, Overland
Park, KS; Kim Snyder, president, Eastern Industries,
Inc., Center Valley, PA; Tom Thorson, owner,
Black Hills Bentonite, Mills, WY; Bruce Watzman,
vice president of safety and health, National
Mining Assn.

Location: 628 Dirksen Senate Office Building. 9:30 a.m.

Contact: 202-224-5375 <http://www.senate.gov/~labor>

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House Committees

HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

Electric Deregulation

General Farm Commodities, Resource Conservation, and Credit Subcommittee
hearing on the effects of electric deregulation on rural areas and
an examination of legislative proposals.

Location: 1300 Longworth House Office Building. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-2171 <http://www.house.gov/~agriculture>

HOUSE BANKING AND FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS COMMITTEE

Pending Legislation

Full committee hearing H.R.629, to reauthorize the Community Development
Financial Institutions Fund and to more efficiently and effectively
promote economic revitalization, community development, and community

development financial institutions; H.R.413, to authorize qualified organizations to provide technical assistance and capacity building services to microenterprise development organizations and programs and to disadvantaged entrepreneurs using funds from the Community Development

Financial Institutions Fund. Note: markup of both bills immediately follows the hearing.

Witnesses: Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill.; Gary Gensler, Undersecretary of Treasury for Domestic Finance; Ellen Lazar, director, Community Development Financial Institutions Fund; Jason Friedman, vice president, Institute for Social and Economic Development, Iowa City, IA; Marguerite Sisson, president, River City Cleaning, Clinton, IA; Joan Dallis, vice president, Rural Opportunities Enterprise, Inc., Rochester, NY; Karla Melvin, director, employment services, Womenventure, St. Paul MN; Peggy Clark, executive director, economic opportunities program, The Aspen Institute; Ellen Golden, chairman Assn. for Enterprise Opportunities, Wiscasset, ME; Mark Pinsky, chairman, Coalition of Community Development Financial Institutions, Philadelphia, PA

Location: 2128 Rayburn House Office Building. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-7502 <http://www.house.gov/banking>

HOUSE COMMERCE COMMITTEE

Chemical Security

Health and Environment Subcommittee hearing (continued) on H.R.1790, the Chemical Safety Information and Site Security Act of 1999, legislation proposed by the administration to address the Internet posting of chemical "worst-case" scenarios.

Location: 2322 Rayburn House Office Building. 2 p.m.

Contact: 202-225-2927 <http://www.house.gov/commerce>

HOUSE COMMERCE COMMITTEE

Electric Competition

Energy and Power Subcommittee hearing (continued) on electricity competition, focusing on state restructuring efforts and consumer protection issues.

Witnesses: Elaine Kolish, assistant director, Bureau of Consumer Affairs, Federal Trade Commission; Harvey Michaels, chief executive officer, Nexus Energy Software, Newton, MA; Jack Brice, member, board of directors, AARP; Mary Ellen Burns, assistant attorney general in charge, Bureau of Energy and Telecommunications, Office of the Attorney General, New York, NY; Blake Casper, Caspers Company, Tampa, FL; Mark Cooper, director of research, Consumer Federation of America

Location: 2123 Rayburn House Office Building. 10 a.m

Contact: 202-225-2927 <http://www.house.gov/commerce>

HOUSE COMMERCE COMMITTEE

Environment

Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee hearing on the Energy Department's

deployment of DOE funded environmental cleanup technologies. (Rescheduled from May 18, 1999)

Location: 2322 Rayburn House Office Building. 9:30 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-2927 <http://www.house.gov/commerce>

HOUSE GOVERNMENT REFORM COMMITTEE

Hearing

National Security, Veterans Affairs and International Relations Subcommittee

hearing on combating terrorism through the Domestic Preparedness Program.

Location: 2154 Rayburn House Office Building. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-5074 <http://www.house.gov/reform>

HOUSE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

China Concerns

Asia and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee hearing on a report from the Select Committee on U.S. Security and Military/Commercial Concerns chairman, Select Committee on U.S. Security and Military/Commercial Concerns with the People's Republic of China.

Witnesses: Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chairman,

Select Committee on U.S. Security and Military/Commercial Concerns with the People's Republic of China;

Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., ranking member,

Select Committee on U.S. Security and Military/Commercial Concerns with the People's Republic of China.

Location: 2172 Rayburn House Office Building. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-5021 http://www.house.gov/international_relations

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Pending Legislation

Full committee markup of: H.R.102, to provide grants to grassroots organizations in certain cities to develop youth intervention models; H.J.Res.33, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States authorizing the Congress to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States; H.R.1691, the Religious Liberty Protection

Act of 1999; H.R.354, to provide protection for certain collections of information; H.R.1852, to allow a judge to whom a case is transferred to retain jurisdiction over certain multi-district litigation cases for trial; H.R.1565, to amend the Trademark Act of 1946 relating to dilution of famous marks; H.R.1761, to amend provisions of title 17, U.S. Code; H.R.122, to authorize funds for the payment of salaries and expenses of the Patent and Trademark Office.

Location: 2141 Rayburn House Office Building. 10:15 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-3951 <http://www.house.gov/judiciary>

HOUSE RESOURCES COMMITTEE

ESA Enforcement

Full committee hearing on the use of land and money as mitigation

requirements

in ESA enforcement.

Location: 1324 Longworth House Office Building. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-2761, recorded schedule 225-8303

<http://www.house.gov/resources>

HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE

Pending Legislation

Full committee consideration of rules for floor debate of: H.R.1401, the National Defense Authorization Act for FY2000; H.R.1905, FY2000

Legislative Branch appropriations; H.R.150, to amend the Recreation and Public Purposes Act to authorize disposal of certain public lands or national forest lands to local education agencies for use for elementary or secondary schools, including public charter schools.

Location: H-313 The Capitol. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-9191 <http://www.house.gov/rules>

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HOUSE SCIENCE COMMITTEE

Technology

Full committee markup of H.R.1656, the Department of Energy Commercial Application of Energy Technology Authorization Act, and other authorized legislation.

Location: 2318 Rayburn House Office Building. 2 p.m.

Contact: 202-225-6371 <http://www.house.gov/science>

****NEW****

HOUSE SMALL BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Internet Business

Full committee hearing on the advantages and disadvantages of conducting business over the Internet.

Location: 2360 Rayburn House Office Building. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-5821 <http://www.house.gov/smbiz>

HOUSE TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

Harbor Fee

Water Resources and Environment Subcommittee hearing on the President Clinton's proposed harbor services fee.

Location: 2167 Rayburn House Office Building. 2 p.m.

Contact: 202-225-9446 <http://www.house.gov/transportation>

HOUSE TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

Motor Carriers

Ground Transportation Subcommittee hearing on the Office of Motor Carriers.

Location: 2167 Rayburn House Office Building. 10 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-9446 <http://www.house.gov/transportation>

Joint Committees

There are no events scheduled today that match your preferences.

White House

ATTORNEY GENERAL JANET RENO'S SCHEDULE

2 p.m. - Hosts photo opportunity prior to meeting with Romanian Justice Minister Valeriu Stoica to sign a Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty, Main Justice, Room 5111, 950 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Location: Location Not Listed.
Contact: 202-616-2771

TREASURY SECRETARY ROBERT RUBIN'S SCHEDULE

9:15 a.m. - Addresses Career Academy Forum, Treasury Department, Cash Room, 1500 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Location: Location Not Listed.
Contact: 202-622-2960

VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE'S SCHEDULE

11:30 a.m. - Attends Gore 2000 luncheon with Tipper Gore, Fairmont Hotel, Dallas 2 p.m. - With Tipper Gore, leads discussion on school safety, TBA, Dallas 6 p.m. - Attends Gore 2000 dinner, J.W. Marriott Hotel, Houston
Location: Location Not Listed.
Contact: 202-456-7035

Federal Agencies

AVIATION

Transportation Department (DOT), Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), RTCA Special Committee 188 (F.R. page 25391)
Meets to address minimum aviation system performance standards for high frequency data link. Runs May 24-27.
Location: RTCA, 1140 Connecticut Ave., NW, Suite 1020. 9 a.m.
Contact: 202-833-9339

COMMUNICATIONS

Federal Communications Commission (FCC), North American Numbering Council (F.R. page 25040)
Agenda highlights include: Local Number Portability Administration (LNPA) Working Group report. Description of "next steps" regarding the identification and management of LNP implementation issues Industry Numbering Committee (INC) report Numbering Resource Optimization (NRO) Working Group report. Update on review of three COCUS alternatives (AT&T, Lockheed Martin NANPA, and US West models) and possible fourth alternative Cost Recovery Working Group report North American Numbering Plan Administration (NANPA) Oversight Working Group report. Runs May 25-26.
Location: Federal Communications Commission, Portals II, 445 Twelfth St., SW, Room TW-C305. 8:30 a.m.
Contact: Jeannie Grimes, 202-418-2320; jgrimes@fcc.gov

EDUCATION

Defense Department (DOD), Office of the Secretary, Department of Defense Education Activity, Advisory Council on Dependents' Education (ACDE) (F.R. page 24598)

Meets to recommend to the director, Department of Defense Dependents' Schools (Defense DepartmentDS), general policies for the operation of the Defense DepartmentDS; to provide the director with information about effective educational programs and practices that should be considered

by Defense DepartmentDS; and to perform other tasks as may be required by the Secretary of Defense. The focus of this meeting will be on the Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools (DDESS) and inclusion of DDESS representation on the ACDE.

Location: Defense Education Activity, 4040 North Fairfax Drive, 9th Floor Conference Room, Arlington, VA. 8 a.m.

Contact: Polly Purser, 703-696-4235, extension 1911

ENERGY

Energy Department (DOE), Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) (F.R. page 27977)

Agenda items include: Consent agenda--Hydro Consent agenda--Electric Consent agenda--Gas and Oil.

Location: 888 First St., NE, Room 2C. 10 a.m.

Contact: David Boergers, 202-208-0400

ENERGY

Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, Subcommittee on Thermal-Hydraulic Phenomena (F.R. page 28015)
To discuss thermal-hydraulic phenomena.

Location: 11545 Rockville Pike, Room T-2B3, Rockville, MD. 8:30 a.m.

Contact: Paul Boehnert, 301-415-6888

TRADE

International Trade Commission
In connection with ITC factfinding investigation "Conditions of Competition in U.S. Forest Products Trade"

Location: 500 E St., SW, Main Hearing Room, Washington, Dc. 9:30 a.m.

Contact: Peg O'Laughlin; www.usitc.gov

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation Department (DOT), National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), Motor Vehicle Safety Research Advisory Committee (F.R. page 26814)

For progress reports from the MVSRA working groups on airbags, biomechanics, vehicle aggressivity and compatibility, event data recorder, and crash avoidance research.

Location: Transportation Building, 400 Seventh St., SW, Room 6244-48. 9 a.m.

Contact: Rita Gibbons, 202-366-4862

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Treasury Department, Funds Management Division, Financial Management Service (F.R. page 26814)

An informational briefing to present an overview of the Financial Agency Agreement which delineates the terms and conditions under which a financial institution will operate the Electronic Transfer Account (ETA) (SM) and must be entered into with Treasury before such services can be provided.

Location: International Trade Center, Ronald Reagan Building, Polaris Room, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW. 1:30 p.m.

Contact: Martha Thomas-Mitchell, 202-874-6757;
Martha.Thomas-Mitchell@fms.spring.com

Economic Reports

AGRICULTURE WEATHER IMPACT

Agriculture Department, World Agricultural Outlook Board
Releases weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin

Location: 12th St & Independence Ave, SW. 5 p.m.

Contact: 202-720-5447; <http://www.usda.gov/oce/>

BANK INTEREST

Federal Reserve Board

Releases selected borrowings of large member banks.

Location: Constitution Ave between 20th & 21st Sts,
NW. Daily schedule

Contact: 202-452-3206

BOND RATES

Treasury Department

Releases daily reports: State and Local Government Bond Rates and Treasury Yield Curve data

Location: 15th St & Pennsylvania Ave, NW. 8:30 a.m.

Contact: 202-874-9890

CHICKEN PRODUCTION

Agriculture Department's National Agricultural Statistic Service

Releases weekly Broiler Hatchery report

Location: 12th St & Independence Ave, SW. 3 p.m.

Contact: 202-720-7017; <http://www.usda.gov/nass/>

DAILY FEDERAL BUDGET

Treasury Department

Releases Daily Treasury Statement

Location: 15th St & Pennsylvania Ave, NW. 5 p.m.

Contact: 202-874-9890

DURABLE GOODS

Commerce Department's Bureau of the Census

Releases Advance Report on Durable Goods - Manufacturers' Shipments and Orders for April 1999

Location: 14th St between E St & Constitution Ave, NW. 8:30 a.m.
Contact: 202-482-2235; <http://www.census.gov/econ/www>

PETROLEUM SUPPLIES

Energy Department, Energy Information Administration
Releases weekly petroleum status report.
Location: 1000 Independence Ave, SW. 9 a.m.
Contact: 202-586-8800

SUGAR TRADE

Agriculture Department Foreign Agricultural Service
Releases report on Sugar: World Markets and Trade
Location: 12th St & Independence Ave, SW. 3 p.m.
Contact: 202-720-7115; <http://www.fas.usda.gov>

General News Events

ARTS

U.S. Navy Museum
Opening of the exhibition "Confederate Infernal Machine H.L. Hunley:
Disappearance and Discovery," which recounts the story of the Civil
War Confederate attack submarine "H.L. Hunley," named after Southern
businessman Horace Hunley.
Location: Navy Museum, Washington Navy Yard, 901 M St.,
SE. 10 a.m.
Contact: Susan Silverstein Scott, 202-433-4995

ARTS

Congressional Arts Caucus luncheon
Participants: Rep. Louise McIntosh Slaughter, D-N.Y., caucus
chairman; Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., caucus
vice chairman; William Ivey, chairman, National
Endowment for the Arts; John Wilson, deputy
administrator, Office of Juvenile Justice
and Delinquency Prevention; and Robert Lynch,
president/CEO, Americans for the Arts
Location: B-354 Rayburn House Office Building. 12 noon
Contact: Becky Bailey, 202-225-3615
NEW

ARTS

National Archives
Screening of the films "High Heels and Ground Glass;" and "John Hoagland:
Frontline Photographer."
Location: National Archives, 8601 Adelphi Road, College
Park, MD. 12 noon
Contact: 301-713-6000

ARTS

Politics and Prose Bookstore

Lecture on the book "Everybody Was So Young."
Participants: Amanda Vaill, author, "Everybody Was So Young"
Location: Politics and Prose Bookstore, 5015 Connecticut
Ave., NW. 7 p.m.
Contact: 202-364-1919

ARTS

Israeli Embassy
Screening of the films "Out for Love.. Be Back Shortly;" and "Memorial
Day."
Location: District of Columbia Jewish Community Center,
16th and Q Sts., NW. 7:30 p.m.
Contact: 202-364-5500

ARTS

U.S. Marine Band
Performance by the "U.S. Marine Chamber Orchestra."
Location: Library of Congress, Thomas Jefferson Building,
Coolidge Auditorium, First St. and Independence
Ave., SE. 8 p.m.
Contact: 202-433-5714

ARTS

Hirshhorn Museum
Media preview of the exhibition "Brice Marden, Work of the 1990s:
Paintings,
Drawings, and Prints."
Participants: Brice Marden, painter; and Charles Wylie,
Lupe Murchison contemporary art curator, Dallas
Museum of Art
Location: Hirshhorn Museum, Seventh St. and Independence
Ave., SW. 9:30 a.m.
Contact: 202-357-1618

BUDGET

American Assn. for Budget and Program Analysis (AABPA)
1999 spring symposium "The Budget on Balance: Why Are We Still Struggling?"
Highlights: 8:45 a.m. - Nicholas Stoer, president, AABPA 9 a.m. -
Norman Ornstein, resident scholar, American Enterprise Institute (AEI)
10:15 a.m. - Concurrent Sessions: Peter Davis, Ernst & Young; Art
Stigile, Office of Management and Budget (OMB); James Hess, chief financial
officer, Export-Import Bank of the United States; and Whitney Culbertson,
Federal Financing Bank, "Credit Budgeting - Where We Got It Right ad
Where We Got It Wrong;" Kenneth Mead, inspector general, Transportation
Department; Donna Heivilin, director, Planning and Reporting, General
Accounting Office (GAO), "Agency Program Performance - Congress, GAO,
and the Inspector Generals - Any Results?;" and Kim Hildred, Republican
staff director, House Ways and Means Social Security Subcommittee;
and Michelle Prejean, Democratic staff director, Senate Special Committee
on Aging, "Social Security Reform?" 12 noon - Sylvia Mathews, deputy
director, OMB; and announcement of the AABPA "James Blum Award for
Distinguished Public Service in Budgeting" 2 p.m. - Concurrent Sessions:
Denis Kedzior, Cassidy & Associates; Robert Reischauer, former director,
Congressional Budget Office (CBO), and senior fellow, Brookings

Institution;

and Art Sauer, deputy staff director, House Budget Committee,

"Discretionary

Caps: Can They Survive?;" Pam Fesler, National Public Radio (NPR);

George Hager, The Washington Post; and David Bauman, National Journal,

"Reporting on the Budget: Journalist's Perspective;" and Charles Culkin

Jr., executive director, Assn. of Government Accountants; James McCall,

executive director, American Society for Military Comptrollers; and

Thomas Kiefer, Office of Personnel Management (OPM), "Certification

of Budget Professionals" 3:30 p.m. - Roy Meyers, professor, University

of Maryland, Baltimore County, "Federal Budget Concepts Versus Policy

Analysis;" and Presentation of the "Jesse Burkhead Award"

Location: Marriott Metro Center Hotel, 775 12th St.,

NW. 8:45 a.m.

Contact: 703-941-4300

CAMPAIGN FINANCE

The Brookings Institution

Panel discussion on "Campaign Finance 2000" and a briefing on the new Brookings Institution's "New Developments in Campaign Finance" web site.

Participants: Anthony Corrado, professor, Colby College,

and Thomas Mann, director, Governmental Studies,

The Brookings Institution, co-editors, "Campaign

Finance Reform: A Sourcebook," and Trevor

Potter, former chairman, Federal Election

Commission (FEC), nonresident senior fellow,

The Brookings Institution, and editor, "New

Developments in Campaign Finance" web site

Location: Brookings Institution, Falk Auditorium, 1775

Massachusetts Ave., NW. 9 a.m.

Contact: 202-797-2495

COMMERCE

The Business Women's Network

Lecture on "Creating Clients Who Are Wild About You By Simple Conversation Techniques and Action-Oriented Behavior."

Participants: Barrie Zucal, business and personal trainer

Location: Potomac Bank of Virginia, 133 Maple Ave. East,

Vienna, VA. 11:30 a.m.

Contact: Joan Huber, 703-533-9579

COMMERCE

Alexandria Chamber of Commerce

"Fourth Annual Small Business Awards Luncheon."

Location: Ramada Plaza Old Town Hotel, 901 North Fairfax

St., Alexandria, VA. 11:30 a.m.

Contact: Kerri Rogers, 703-549-1000

COMMERCE

District of Columbia Building Industry Assn. (DCBIA)

Forum on "The Washington Convention Center: The Art of its Design and Construction."

Participants: Granger Stuck, senior project manager, Clark/Smoot

Joint Venture; and George Kousoulas, project manager, TVS/D & P/Mariani PLLC
Location: Patton Boggs LLP, Sixth Floor, Conference Center, 2550 M St., NW. 12 noon
Contact: 202-966-8665

COMMERCE

Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) National Capital Chapter
Panel discussion on "The Urge to Merge: The Role of Public Relations in International Mergers and Acquisitions."

Participants: Frank Joyce, public relations director, United Auto Workers (UAW); Michael Kehs, executive vice president and chief operating officer, Goddard-Clausen; Edward Graham, senior fellow, Institute for International Economics (IIE), and adjunct professor, John Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Location: National Press Club, Zenger Room, 14th and F Sts., NW. 6:30 p.m.
Contact: 703-691-9212

COMMERCE

PhotoProExpo '99

"PhotoProExpo '99." (May 25-27) Highlights: 8 a.m. - Concurrent Sessions: "Stock Photography in the Nineties;" "Marketing Strategies That Really Work;" "Photoshop 5.0 Techniques for Photographers;" "Insights on Location Photography - Television Documentaries et. al.;" and "Image Enhancement for Forensic Applications/Image Security in the Forensic Environment"
10:30 a.m. - Concurrent Sessions: "Tips From the Video Pros;" "Artistic and Financial Success Through Weddings and Portraits: The Return of Classical Photography;" "Visual Design in Nature;" "Creative Digital Printmaking;" "Breaking Into Editorial and Magazine Photography;" "The Pitfalls and Rewards in Going Digital;" and "NASA (NASA) and Space"
1:30 p.m. - Concurrent Sessions: "The Big 3-M Marketing, Merchandising, and Motivational Sales;" "Photographing the Human Form: Motivation and Inspiration;" and "Digital Enhancement or Digital Deception: Using Digital Images in Court"

Location: Washington Convention Center, 900 Ninth St., NW. 8 a.m.

Contact: Shawn Donahue, 703-206-9044 or
<http://www.photoproexpo.com/docs/sem.track.html>

COMMERCE

Justice Department

Deposition in the Microsoft antitrust trial.

Participants: Edward Felten, computer science professor, Princeton University

Location: U.S. District Court for Washington, DC, 333 Constitution Ave., NW, Courtroom 2. 9:30 a.m.

Contact: 202-616-2777

DEFENSE

Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD)

Annual Memorial Day Flag Raising Ceremony, featuring the Old Guard

(3rd U.S. Army Infantry) raising the POW/MIA flag just below the U.S. flag.

Location: HUD Headquarters Plaza, 451 Seventh St., NW. 12:30 p.m.

Contact: 202-708-0685

****NEW****

ECONOMY

Committee for Economic Development (CED)

Briefing on the prospects for regulatory reform legislation in the 106th Congress.

Participants: Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.

Location: Washington Court Hotel, Executive Room, 525

New Jersey Ave., NW. 8 a.m.

Contact: Chris Dreibelbis, 202-296-5860

ECONOMY

The United States Government Working Group on Electronic Commerce, Commerce Department, National Economic Council, Office of Science and Technology Policy, and the National Science Foundation (NSF)

Conference on "Understanding the Digital Economy: Data, Tools and Research."

Highlights: 8:30 a.m. - "Market Structure and Competition" 10:30

a.m. - Neal Lane, assistant to the President for science and technology, and director, Office of Science and Technology Policy, Keynote Address

11 a.m. - "Employment and the Workforce" 1:30 p.m. - Breakout Sessions

Location: Commerce Department, 14th St. and Constitution

Ave., NW. 8:30 a.m.

Contact: 202-456-6047 or <http://www.digitaleconomy.gov>

EDUCATION

National Archives

Lecture entitled "The Land Grant Act: Its History and Significance to U.S. Higher Education," about how the Morrill Act of 1862 eventually transformed this nation from an agrarian to an information/high-tech society.

Participants: Thomas Fretz, dean and director, Agriculture and Natural Resources College, University of Maryland

Location: National Archives, Room 105, Constitution

Ave. between 7th and 9th Sts., NW. 12 noon

Contact: 301-713-6000

EDUCATION

National Geographic Society

Final rounds of the National Geography Bee.

Participants: Alex Trebek, host, "Jeopardy"

Location: National Geographic Society, Grosvenor Auditorium, 1600 M St., NW. 9:45 a.m.

Contact: Ellen Siskind, 202-857-7001

EMPLOYMENT

The Women's Center

"Job Hunter's Forum."

Participants: Donna Brand, career counselor

Location: TWC, 127 Park St., Vienna, VA. 7:30 p.m.

Contact: Kim Baldwin, 703-281-2657

ENERGY

News conference on electricity deregulation.

Participants: Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla.

Location: House Triangle. 1:30 p.m.

Contact: 202-225-2211

****NEW****

ENVIRONMENT

Resources for the Future (RFF)

Brown bag seminar on "The Second Generation Initiative: A Bipartisan Legislative Effort to Modernize Environmental Regulation."

Location: RFF, 1616 P St., NW. 12:30 p.m.

Contact: 202-328-5000

ENVIRONMENT

Conservation International (CI)

Briefing to announce the establishment of CI's Center for Applied Biodiversity

Science and to explain how the center will operate as an "early warning system" to predict major environmental crises and create solutions before irreversible environmental damage is done.

Participants: Peter Seligmann, chairman and CEO, CI; Gustavo

Fonseca, executive director, Center for Applied

Biodiversity Science, CI; and Russell Mittermeier, president, CI

Location: CI, Suite 200, 2501 M St., NW. 9:30 a.m.

Contact: Lisa Bowen, 202-973-2204 or Lani Asato, 202-973-2250

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

News conference on gathering war crimes evidence against Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and eventual prosecution of those responsible for war crimes in Kosovo.

Participants: Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., and Rep. Steny

Hoyer, D-Md., both Commission on Security

and Cooperation in Europe (Helsinki Commission) members

Location: House Radio-TV Gallery. 1 p.m.

Contact: Susan Sullam, 410-433-8886

****NEW****

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Woodrow Wilson Center (WWC)

Lecture on "The Middle East: Yet Another Crossroads - A Perspective From Lebanon."

Participants: Rafik al-Hariri, former Lebanese prime minister, and member, Lebanese Parliament

Location: WWC, One Woodrow Wilson Plaza, Ronald Reagan Building, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW. 10 a.m.

Contact: Sharon Coleman Jones, 202-691-4016

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

United States Information Agency Worldnet
Broadcast entitled "Global Exchange." Participating international posts:
None
Location: U.S. Information Agency, 330 Independence
Ave., SW. 10 a.m.
Contact: DiAnna Knox, 202-401-8420

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

News conference to urge U.S. companies and families to purchase UNICEF
"School in a Box" kits to help educate children in refugee camps in
the Balkans.
Participants: Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Hugh Downs, anchor
of ABC's 20/20 program
Location: 328A Russell Senate Office Building. 12 noon
Contact: Patrick Dorton/Christopher Moody, 202-224-3254

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Woodrow Wilson Center (WWC)
Lecture on "Once in the Club: Continuing Reform in the Czech Military
and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)."
Participants: Marybeth Ulrich, assistant professor, Political
Science Department, U.S. Air Force Academy
Location: WWC, One Woodrow Wilson Plaza, Ronald Reagan
Building, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW. 12 noon
Contact: Cynthia Ely, 202-691-4188

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Center For Policy Analysis On Palestine (CPAP)
Lecture on "The Political Geography of Ethnic Relations in Israel:
Post-Electoral Scenarios."
Participants: Oren Yiftachel, professor, Ben Gurion University,
Israel
Location: CPAP, 2435 Virginia Ave., NW. 12:30 p.m.
Contact: 202-338-1290

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Justice Department
Photo opportunity of a meeting with the Romanian justice minister to
sign a Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty.
Participants: Attorney General Janet Reno and Justice Minister
Valeriu Stoica
Location: Justice Department, 950 Pennsylvania Ave.,
NW, Room 5111. 2 p.m.
Contact: 202-616-2777

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research (AEI)
Briefing by the Iraqi National Congress Executive Presidency on the
future of Iraq's opposition movement and what U.S. role would be useful
in helping them.
Participants: Ahmad Chalabi, INDICT and INC; Latif Rashid,
Patriotic Union of Kurdistan (PUK); Hoshyar
Zibari, Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP); Hamid

Al-Bayati, Supreme Council for the Islamic
Revolution in Iraq; Ayad Allawi, Iraqi National
Accord; Riyad Al-Yawar, independent Sunni;
and Mohammad Abdul-Jabbar, Kawader Al-Dawa.
Location: AEI, 1150 17th St., NW, Wohlstetter Conference
Center, 12th Floor. 6 p.m.
Contact: 202-862-5800
NEW

HEALTH

National Institutes of Health (NIH) National Cancer Institute (NCI)
"Third National AIDS Malignancy Conference." (May 26-27) Highlights:
8:30 a.m. - Dr. Richard Klausner, director, National Cancer Institute
(NCI), NIH, Opening Remarks and Welcome; and Concurrent Plenary Sessions
10:15 a.m. - Concurrent Sessions: "AIDS Malignancies: Epidemiology
and Immunology;" and "HIV and Cancer in Adults and Children in Kampala,
Uganda" 1:15 a.m. - Concurrent Plenary Sessions 2:45 p.m. -
"Papillomavirus
Associated Neoplasias and Other Neoplasias" 4:25 p.m. - Concurrent
Plenary Sessions 4:50 p.m. - "Human Herpesvirus 8" 8 p.m. - Poster
Presentations
Location: NIH, Building 45, Natcher Conference Center,
Bethesda, MD.
Contact: Caroline McNeil, 301-496-6641 or
<http://ctep.info.nih.gov/AIDSOncoResources/3rdNAMCProgram.htm>

HEALTH

News conference to unveil the Asthma Awareness, Education and Treatment
Act to expand outreach to inner-city, minority and low-income communities
to provide asthma and allergy screenings and education programs on
alleviating suffering of asthmatic children.
Participants: Rep. Juanita Millender-McDonald, D-Calif.;
Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee, D-Texas; Rep. Bobby
Rush, D-Ill.; Olympic track star Jack Joyner-Kersey;
Lauren Lewis, Allergy and Asthma Network/Mothers
of Asthmatics; and Kelly Mills, American Medical
Women's Assn.
Location: 122 Cannon House Office Building. 1 p.m.
Contact: 202-225-7924
NEW

HEALTH

National Council on the Aging
Briefing a new study showing that half of hearing-impaired Americans
over 50 do not use hearing aids and the emotional and social consequences
of untreated hearing loss.
Participants: James Firman, president/CEO, National Council
on the Aging
Location: National Council on the Aging, 409 Third St.,
SW, Suite 200. 10:30 a.m.
Contact: Michael Reinemer, 202-479-6975, or James Hood,
202-479-6976
NEW

HEALTH

National Race for the Cure

Conference. Highlights: 10:45 a.m. - Rep. Louise McIntosh Slaughter, D-N.Y., calls for Congress to enact ban on health insurance discrimination based on genetic information.

Location: Willard Intercontinental Hotel, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., NW. 10:45 a.m.

Contact: Becky Bailey, 202-225-3615

****NEW****

HEALTH

News conference on introducing the "Imported Foods Safety Improvement Act of 1999."

Participants: Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.; Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

Location: 138 Dirksen Senate Office Building. 11:15 a.m.

Contact: Johanna Ramos-Boyer, 202-228-1122

****NEW****

HEALTH

National Institutes of Health (NIH)

Lecture on "The Importance of Fat: Lipoatrophy, Insulin Resistance, and Diabetes."

Participants: Dr. Simeon Taylor, chief, Diabetes branch, National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK), NIH

Location: NIH, Building 10, Lipsett Amphitheater, Bethesda, MD. 12 noon

Contact: 301-496-2563

HEALTH

National Institutes of Health (NIH) Neurobiology Interest Group

Lecture on "Molecular Basis of K⁺ Conduction and Selectivity in Potassium Channels."

Participants: Dr. Roderick MacKinnon, Molecular Neurobiology and Biophysics Laboratory, Rockefeller University

Location: NIH, Building 10, Masur Auditorium, Bethesda, MD. 3 p.m.

Contact: Hilda Madine, 301-594-5595

MEDIA

Freedom Forum Newseum

Opening of the exhibition "Dateline Moon: The Media and the Space Race."

Location: Freedom Forum World Center, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA. 10 a.m.

Contact: Ann Rauscher, 703-284-3713 or Kelli Dumas, 703-284-3752

MEDIA

Parents Television Council (PTC)

News conference to release a study, "Unintended Consequences: With

Ratings System in Place, TV More Offensive than Ever."

Participants: Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., PTC advisory board members, and Brent Bozell III, chairman, PTC

Location: 253 Russell Senate Office Building. 11:30 a.m.

Contact: Pamela Groover or Anne Golden, 703-683-5004

****NEW****

MEDIA

Columbia Journalism Review (CJR)

Panel discussion on "The Public Interest Stake in the Digital News Era."

Participants: Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., ranking minority member, House Commerce Telecommunications, Trade and Consumer Protection Subcommittee; Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman, House Commerce Telecommunications, Trade and Consumer Protection Subcommittee; Judy Woodruff, anchorwoman and senior correspondent, Cable Network News (CNN); Robert Decherd, chairman, president and CEO, A.H. Belo Corp.; Lawrence Grossman, columnist, CJR, and former president, NBC News; Julia Johnson, commissioner, Florida Public Service Commission; and Newton Minow, counsel, Sidley & Austin, and former chairman, Federal Communications Commission (FCC)

Location: Library of Congress, James Madison Building, Sixth Floor, Montpelier Room, 101 Independence Ave., SE. 5:30 p.m.

Contact: 212-268-1443

MEDIA

National Press Club (NPC) Oral History Committee

"Tales from the Bar" series, featuring a discussion on "Presidents and the Media."

Participants: Llewellyn King, King Publications, moderator

Location: National Press Club, 14th and F Sts., NW. 6:30 p.m.

Contact: 202-662-7593

MEDIA

National Press Club (NPC) Professional Affairs and Regional Reporters Assn.

Discussion on "Putting FOIA (Freedom Of Information Act) to Work With You."

Participants: Carl Stern, Molly Leahy and Rebecca Daugherty

Location: National Press Club, 14th and F Sts., NW. 6:30 p.m.

Contact: Reservations required, 202-662-7593

MEDIA

National Press Club (NPC) Broadcast Interest Group

Meeting for NPC broadcast professionals to network and have an input in club programs and activities.

Location: National Press Club, Fourth Estate Award Winners Room, 14th and F Sts., NW. 8:30 a.m.

Contact: Jacci Duncan, 703-506-3277, or Suzannah Rubens, 202-662-7506

SOCIAL ISSUES

Briefing and news conference, featuring "Congressional Leaders, Scientists and Ranchers to Speak Out Against Federal Killing of Predators."

Participants: Actress Daryl Hannah; Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.; Franz Camenzind, Jackson Hole, WY, Conservation Alliance; Rex Shaddox, former Wildlife Service employee; Becky Weed, Montana Predator-Friendly Wool Cooperative

Location: HC-6, U.S. Capitol. 10 a.m.

Contact: Jesal Mehta, 202-682-9400, ext. 284

SOCIAL ISSUES

AARP

News conference to release a study examining perceptions of aging and life expectancy.

Location: AARP Brickfield Center, 601 E St., NW. 11 a.m.

Contact: Muriel Cooper, Shelly Buckingham, 202-434-2560

SOCIAL ISSUES

District of Columbia Bar Assn.

Panel discussion on "Home Rule, Congress and Sovereignty in the District of Columbia (DC)."

Participants: Jamin Raskin, law professor, and coordinator, Program on Law and Government, Washington College of Law (WCL), American University (AU); Rick Rosendell, Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance; Paul Strauss, DC "Shadow" senator; Wayne Turner, AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT-UP) DC; David Wilmot, attorney, Harmon & Wilmot; and Andrea Young, Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington

Location: One Judiciary Square, 441 4th St., NW. 6 p.m.

Contact: Meredith Myers, 202-626-3463

SOCIAL ISSUES

Freedom Forum Newseum

Ceremony to raise a 7-foot, 6-inch bronze replica of the Goddess of Democracy, the symbol of freedom during the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests in Beijing.

Location: Freedom Park, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA. 6:30 p.m.

Contact: Kelli Dumas, 703-284-3752

****NEW****

SOCIAL ISSUES

Population Reference Bureau

News conference to present "Countdown to 7 Billion Population," the bureau's "1999 World Population Data Sheet."

Participants: Carl Haub, senior demographer, PRB

Location: National Press Club, Murrow Room, 14th and F Sts., NW. 9:30 a.m.

Contact: Rebecca Silvis, 202-483-1100

TAXES

News conference on introduction of the "Teacher Deduction for Incidental Expenses Act" and the "Teacher Professional Development Act" which would allow tax deductions for professional development expenses.

Participants: Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., and Sen. Susan

Collins, R-Maine

Location: Senate Radio-TV Gallery. 12:30 p.m.

Contact: Laura Cox or Burson Taylor, 202-224-8049,

Mark Owen, 404-347-2254

****NEW****

TAXES

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

News conference on the impact of estate taxes on minority-owned businesses as part of its Small Business Week activities.

Location: National Press Club, Lisagor Room, 14th and

F Sts., NW. 9:30 a.m.

Contact: Frank Coleman or Gary Karr, 202-463-5682,

or <http://www.uschamber.com>

TECHNOLOGY

Technology Marketing Corp. (TMC)

"CTI Expo '99." Highlights: 8:30 a.m. - Concurrent Sessions: "Talking

Heads in the Enterprise: The Why and How of Video Conferencing;"

"Leveraging

the Intelligent Network for a High-IQ Internet Telephony Environment;"

"Why a PC-Based PBX/ACD Makes Sense for a Small Call Center;" and

"Performance

Metrics for Evaluating Agents" 10 a.m. - Nadji Tehrani, executive

group publisher, TMC 10:30 a.m. - Barbara Reeder, vice president,

Global Marketing Communications, Lucent Technologies 10:50 a.m. -

Peter Schiefer, vice president, Global Product Management, Siemens

AG 2 p.m. - Concurrent Sessions: "When Is a PC Like the Rock of Gibraltar?

Wen It has To Be - An Industrial PC;" "Quality of Service: Three Little

Words We All Long To Hear;" "Routing By Customer Profile, Irrespective

of Media Type;" and "Benchmarks That Define Satisfied Customers" 3:15

p.m. - Concurrent Sessions: "Make It So - Voice-Enabling The World

With Speech Recognition;" "Service Level Agreements From Soup to Nuts;"

"The Call Center: Elevating E-Commerce Through the Human Touch;" and

"Call Centers: Turning Hard Knocks To Fort Knox" 4:30 p.m. - Concurrent

Sessions: "Both Sides Now With CompactPCI: Bringing Telco-Grade Reliability

to Enterprises, and the PC's Flexibility to Telcos;" "Beyond Web Access

- The ISP's Role in Internet Telephony;" "Open Telephony Servers: The

Future Mainstay of Your Call Center;" and "Effective Agent E-Mail

Communication"

Location: Washington Convention Center, 900 Ninth St.,

NW.

Contact: 1-800-243-6002 ext. 120 or <http://www.ctiexpo.com>

TECHNOLOGY

National Center for Technology and the Law at George Mason University Law

School and Information Technology Assn. of America (ITAA)

Seminar on the "Information Technology Agenda in the 106th Congress."

Participants: Rep. Thomas Davis, R-Va.

Location: George Mason University Law School, 3401 Fairfax

Drive, Room 121, Arlington, VA. 8 a.m. Contact: Michelle Enache, 703-993-8051

TECHNOLOGY

Assn. of Clinical Research Professionals (ACRP)

23rd annual meeting and exposition "A Bright Future for Research and Development and ACRP: More, Better, Faster!" (May 25-29) Highlights:

8:30 a.m. - Concurrent sessions on managing a clinical study from conception to birth, fast-cycle drug development teams, how to get into device studies, site management organizations, and controlling technology through good validation practices 10:30 a.m. - Concurrent sessions on creating new business at the research site, technology in patient recruitment, matchmaking the right consultant with the right client, and Food and Drug Administration (FDA) bioresearch monitoring of device trials 1:30 p.m. - Concurrent sessions on tools to alleviate chaos in the office, future and present information and communication technologies in clinical trials, how standards impact clinical trials, paradigm shifts in Internet-based clinical trials, and controversial informed consent issues 3:15 p.m. - Concurrent sessions on budget requirements and actual costs of conducting clinical research, Internet applications in clinical research, legal issues and financial management for the independent consultant, the FDA Modernization Act (FDAMA) and its implications for the future of medical device research, and human subject protections in the next millennium

Location: Washington Hilton Hotel, 1919 Connecticut

Ave., NW. 8:30 a.m.

Contact: Sherrin Baky, 202-737-8100 ext. 12

TECHNOLOGY

Morino Institute

"Next Generation Internet Forum."

Location: Virginia Center for Innovative Technology,

Suite 600, 2214 Rock Hill Road, Herndon, VA. 8:30 a.m.

Contact: Barrie Taggart, 732-528-3300 ext. 102

TECHNOLOGY

United States Information Agency Worldnet

Broadcast on "Genetically Modified Organisms." Participating international posts: Canberra, Wellington, Bangkok

Participants: David Schmidt, senior vice president, International Food Information Council; and Melinda Kimble, acting assistant secretary of state, Oceans,

International Environment and Scientific Affairs

Location: U.S. Information Agency, 330 Independence

Ave., SW. 9 p.m.

Contact: DiAnna Knox, 202-401-8420

TECHNOLOGY

News conference on E-rate funding to provide Internet access to schools and libraries.

Participants: Rep. Bobby Rush, D-Ill.

Location: HC-9, U.S. Capitol. 9:30 a.m.

Contact: 202-225-4372

****NEW****

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Wireless Telecommunications Bureau

Forum to solicit ideas from the public to improve the efficiency of its processes and ease regulatory burdens on the wireless industry.

Location: FCC, Commission Meeting Room, Room TW-C305,

445 12th St., SW. 2 p.m.

Contact: Yvette Barrett, 202-418-0603

TRADE

Economic Strategy Institute (ESI)

News conference to release its new report "Setting the Course for U.S. Trade Policy."

Location: ESI, 1401 H St., NW, Suite 750. 12 noon

Contact: 202-289-1288

TRADE

Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)

Discussion on the "Future of Oil Industry," regarding changes in the oil industry in the Americas over the last decade.

Participants: Luis Giusti, CSIS senior advisor and former chairman/CEO, Petroleos de Venezuela SA

Location: CSIS, 1800 K St., NW. 4 p.m.

Contact: 202-775-3186

****NEW****

TRANSPORTATION

Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety

Media availability following administration testimony in the House Transportation and Infrastructure Ground Transportation Subcommittee on federal Office of Motor Carriers (OMC) enforcement of truck safety laws.

Participants: Jacqueline Gillan, Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety; Joan Claybrook, Public Citizen; David Snyder, American Insurance Assn.

Location: Outside 2167 Rayburn House Office Building. 11 a.m.

Contact: Carolyn Davison, 202-408-1711; Bill Bronrott, 301-6016; or Brian Dooley, 202-588-7703

****NEW****

TRANSPORTATION

Cato Institute

Panel discussion on "The Airline Passenger Bill Of Rights: Protecting Travelers or Raising Prices?"

Participants: David Schaffer, Republican counsel, House Transportation and Infrastructure Aviation Subcommittee; James Burnley, former secretary of transportation; and Darryl Jenkins, George Washington University (GWU)

Location: Cato Institute, F.A. Hayek Auditorium, 1000 Massachusetts Ave., NW. 12 noon

Contact: Laura Cooper, 202-789-5229

TRANSPORTATION

News conference on Safe and Friendly Skies Act to increase penalties for unruly airline passengers.

Participants: Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Sen. William Frist, R-Tenn.

Location: Senate Swamp. 12 noon

Contact: May 26, 1999

****NEW****

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Whitewashing the Gray Lady: Old Bias Back in the Closet

by Michelangelo Signorile

Finding the Boyfriend Within: A Practical Guide for Tapping Into Your Own Source of Love, Happiness and Respect
by Brad Gooch. Simon & Schuster, 171 pages, \$21.

Party Crasher: A Gay Republican Challenges Politics as Usual,
by Richard Tafel. Simon & Schuster, 253 pages, \$25.

Social gadfly Brad Gooch checked into the Chopra (as in Deepak) Center for Well Being in La Jolla, Calif., not long ago; he re-emerged to pen *Finding the Boyfriend Within: A Practical Guide for Tapping Into Your Own Source of Love, Happiness and Respect*. In this book we learn that at the many dinner parties the author attends, gay men approach him and tell him they find it incredible that he doesn't have a boyfriend since he is "great looking" and "a good writer" and "a nice guy" who appears in "little inch-by-inch photos ... in gossip columns and magazines."

Thankfully, Mr. Gooch's is not the only gay-themed book Simon & Schuster has on its roster for June. An engaging and provocative read, *Party Crasher: A Gay Republican Challenges Politics as Usual*, is a manifesto whose name speaks for itself; the author is the executive director of the gay Log Cabin Republicans, Richard Tafel. And then

there's Out for Good, the book that Simon & Schuster is hyping big, claiming that it will do for the lesbian and gay rights movement what Taylor Branch's Parting the Waters did for the civil rights movement.

This 716-page journalistic history by openly gay members of The New York Times' staff, Dudley Clendinen and Adam Nagourney, begins in 1969 with the Stonewall Riots in New York and the formation soon thereafter of the radical Gay Liberation Front; it takes us through to the late 80's, when the AIDS activist movement came into full swing. Mr. Clendinen, an editorial writer at The Times, and Mr. Nagourney, a political reporter, interviewed 330 individuals over a period of seven years. A theme that stitches much of the book together is the often white-hot conflict between moderate-to-conservative activists and activists further to the left. Rather than imploding due to this conflict, the gay movement has consistently advanced. "The movement for gay identity and gay rights has come further and faster, in terms of change, than any other that has gone before it in this nation," the authors note in their introduction.

Unfortunately, Out for Good is neither balanced nor objective) nor is it the "definitive" history Messrs. Clendinen and Nagourney clearly set out to write. The book is personality driven, with subjects' physical and other attributes described in ways that are at times adolescent and at other times offensive. The authors gratuitously label various male and female activists as "ugly," "pudgy," "unattractive" and "bulky." One activist who is an albino is described as "300 pounds of damp pink flesh." Far more troubling, however, is the book's omission of any reference to the historic animosity between gay activists and the authors' employer, The New York Times, even as the authors document homophobia at other news organizations, from The Miami Herald to The New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The New York Times played a critical role in both hampering the early gay rights movement and affecting the initial national response to the AIDS epidemic, which for years was relegated to little blips in the back of the paper. Much of this was due to the bias of Abe Rosenthal, executive editor of The Times during those years. Under Mr. Rosenthal, the word "gay" was barred from The Times for much of the 70's and 80's. The Gay Activists Alliance, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, and later, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or Act Up) all groups that Messrs. Clendinen and Nagourney discuss at length) took on The Times, launching letter-writing campaigns, phone "zaps," and public demonstrations, often to no avail.

Gay staff members at The Times in those years have claimed they were mistreated and that they feared for their jobs, and coverage of gay issues in the paper for most of those two decades was often either overtly homophobic or nonexistent. Much of this has been documented in books, and reported on at length in recent years in the media. The Times' publisher, Arthur Sulzberger Jr., as well as former and current Times editors, columnists and reporters, have openly discussed Mr. Rosenthal's and The Times' past sins with regard to coverage of gay issues.

Even Mr. Rosenthal, though quite defensive, has acknowledged gay activists' anger toward him and has admitted that The Times could have done more to shed light on the emerging AIDS epidemic. And in his recent

memoir, *The Times of My Life*, and *My Life With 'The Times'*, former executive editor Max Frankel, who worked under Mr. Rosenthal for many years before taking the helm of the paper in 1986, devotes an entire chapter to a discussion of *The Times'* dismal past coverage of gays. Mr. Frankel concludes that his newspaper dropped the ball on AIDS. Strangely, Mr. Clendinen is one of those staff members who has in the past spoken candidly about Mr. Rosenthal's shortcomings and the paper's overall homophobia during the Rosenthal regime. However, Mr. Clendinen made his disparaging remarks in 1992, during a period when he was not working at the paper. He only recently rejoined *The Times*, where Mr. Rosenthal is an Op-Ed columnist.

Mr. Clendinen not only seems to have lost his memory, but he and Mr. Nagourney actually float the idea that *The Times* had somehow become a bastion of good will toward gays as far back as the early 70's. Writing about the days immediately following the 1973 gay pride celebration in New York, the authors state: "The New York Times that Monday morning, in a demonstration of how much the attitude toward gays had changed in its newsroom and in Manhattan, featured a large, friendly story and photograph in its metropolitan report about the Christopher Street Liberation Day Parade." This was in fact in the midst of Mr. Rosenthal's reign of terror over gays in the newsroom, a regime publicly criticized by several staff members, including Jeffrey Schmalz, a reporter who died of AIDS in 1993) and who was a close friend of Mr. Nagourney. *Out for Good* is dedicated to Jeffrey Schmalz.

Why is Mr. Nagourney obscuring *The Times'* homophobic past? Perhaps because if he acknowledged the paper's dismal record he would then have to be more generous to a prominent activist with whom it appears he has had a falling out: playwright and AIDS firebrand Larry Kramer. As Mr. Frankel discusses in three poignant pages in his memoir, and as Mr. Kramer documents in *Reports From the Holocaust*, throughout the 80's Mr. Kramer wrote blistering letters to *The Times* and had heated public and private exchanges with the editors regarding the paper's coverage of AIDS.

Mr. Kramer is an important if controversial figure in the history of both the gay and AIDS movements. He co-founded Gay Men's Health Crisis and Act Up, published articles and books that galvanized thousands, and wrote a critically acclaimed and controversial play, *The Normal Heart*, which focused attention on AIDS and on the negligence that surrounded it. Messrs. Nagourney and Clendinen give short shrift to Mr. Kramer, however. They portray him as an annoying sideline character whose critique of the gay sex scene in his 1978 satirical novel *Faggots* was universally rejected by gays. (That, of course, does not explain the book's immense success, nor the loyal following of gay men it brought Mr. Kramer.) In the revised edition of *Reports From the Holocaust*, Mr. Kramer recounts arguments he had with Mr. Nagourney regarding Jeffrey Schmalz's memorial service. Schmalz's sister had happily agreed to have Mr. Kramer, who had befriended Schmalz, speak at the service. Mr. Nagourney, who was among those organizing the service, was opposed to this; Mr. Kramer told him he was going to speak whether Mr. Nagourney liked it or not. According to Mr. Kramer, at the memorial service Mr. Nagourney told the audience, many of whom were New York Times editors and staff members, that he was allowing Mr. Kramer to speak only because Mr. Kramer had threatened him with an

Act Up demonstration (Mr. Kramer has denied this). When it was his turn at the podium, Mr. Kramer blasted The Times, and blamed Jeffrey Schmalz's death in part on the editors' negligence in not covering AIDS early on. Quite a few editors walked out.

Did a personal squabble shape how Mr. Kramer was portrayed in Out for Good? Were Messrs. Clendinen and Nagourney afraid of offending their employer by dredging up old embarrassments? For whatever reason, they have consciously chosen not to report on how an influential American institution damaged the emerging gay and lesbian rights movement.

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Abe Lincoln's home town outraged at his 'outing'

Abraham Lincoln has been called many things down the years, but to most Americans the idea that Honest Abe was a homosexual remains a novel experience. Americans have always been taught that their 16th - and arguably their greatest - president was happily married to Mary Todd, the mother of his two sons. Lincoln, they have been told, was straight in every particular, the boudoir being no exception.

But the prominent playwright and gay activist Larry Kramer has seen fit to suggest otherwise, and it is causing no end of stink among the scholars, curators and amateur historians who consider it their business to safeguard the memory of the Father of the Nation.

Mr Kramer, who founded the radical Aids support group ACTUP and wrote the play *The Normal Heart* about the early years of the epidemic, claims to have seen a secret diary kept by Lincoln's lifelong friend Joshua Speed, in which the pair come off as rather more than bosom buddies.

"He often kisses me when I tease him, often to shut me up. He would grab me in his long arms and hug and hug," reads one of the few passages Mr Kramer has so far chosen to make public. "Yes, our Abe is like a schoolgirl," reads another.

Apparently, the two spent time wondering if other men had the same sort of relationship as they had. And - the topper, this - Mr Kramer suggests that

Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, may have killed the president to spurn his sexual advances following an introduction by Speed.

Since Mr Kramer first made his case at a public lecture at the University of Wisconsin a few months ago, Lincoln specialists have been asking the same question: where's the evidence? Mr Kramer has refused to show anyone the diary or give more than a flavour of it, saying he is working on an extended magazine piece about his discoveries as well as a book examining the issue of repressed homosexuality throughout US history.

That, naturally, has satisfied absolutely nobody, and already sceptics are insisting that no diary of this nature could possibly have survived undetected for so long. The building housing Joshua Speed's office, where Mr Kramer says the diary was discovered beneath the floorboards, burned down in 1855 and any concealed documents are likely to have been destroyed.

The real furore, however, began after the local paper in Lincoln's hometown of Springfield, Illinois, recently decided to splash Mr Kramer's theories across the front page. Readers became so infuriated at what they saw as an unsubstantiated slur on their local hero that the paper's editor was forced to apologise for daring to put the words "Lincoln" and "gay" in the same headline.

"Honest Abe must be spinning in his Oak Ridge grave wondering what he did to Springfield to make them shame him in this manner," one letter to the paper read.

The folks at the Lincoln Home National Historic Site take an equally dim view. "From our perspective, discussions such as these have always come and gone," said the superintendent, Norman Hellmers, voicing considerable distaste for the sensationalism in Mr Kramer's theory which he referred to simply as "that".

"That's just one of many things raised down the years, whether in positive, negative, or neutral ways."

Some of the historical record, it must be said, stands in Mr Kramer's favour. Lincoln became extremely close to Speed after he established himself in Springfield in 1838, and shared a bed with him when money was tight. Their published correspondence shows up considerable trepidation on the issue of marriage, and awkwardness about women in general. On the other hand, Lincoln had girlfriends, including one he proposed to, long before he settled down with Mary Todd. And although his political enemies spread rumours when he was running for president, they never suggested he was homosexual.

It is a debate where everyone has a stake above and beyond the historical truth about Abraham Lincoln. Mr Kramer makes no secret of the fact that he wants to reclaim as much of American history as possible for the gay cause. The establishment in Springfield has a certain, rather conservative civic pride to uphold.

Lincoln is such an icon that he has been an alluring figurehead for

interest groups of all kinds. "People find it useful to exploit Mr Lincoln for their own purposes," Mr Hellmers observed. "They will do whatever it takes to make the connection." Including, it seems, tussling over his sexuality 134 years after it ceased to have any practical significance.

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No Gay Man Deemed Fit To Give Blood
Questionnaires Rule Out Donations

By Avram Goldstein, Washington Post Staff Writer

When a blood drive came to his office at the Library of Congress, Charles McMoore considered it his civic duty to make a donation.

He never got the chance. As soon as a blood collection worker looked at his questionnaire, he said, she curtly declared that he was unsuitable and told him to leave.

McMoore had answered yes to Question No. 14: Are you a male who has had sex, even once, with another male since 1977?

It didn't matter that he is HIV-negative and "healthy as a horse," said McMoore, 32, of the District.

Furious over the snub, McMoore filed a discrimination complaint with the D.C. Human Rights Commission--and promptly found himself drawn into an emotional debate over whether millions of gay men should become eligible to donate blood for the first time since the AIDS epidemic erupted in the early 1980s.

Since 1985, U.S. blood banks have been asking men whether they have had sex with other men to screen out risky donors and protect the blood supply. The spread of HIV--the virus that causes AIDS--among gay men has slowed, and today the rate of infection is increasing more rapidly among other groups.

But research indicates that gay men remain at high risk of spreading HIV. An estimated 8 percent of gay men nationwide are infected, federal officials say.

Critics say the wording of the questionnaire stigmatizes homosexuals, invites donors to lie and sends the wrong public health

message to people in groups increasingly at risk of infection. The question asks about behavior stretching back 22 years, but government officials say they have yet to see HIV remain undetectable in the blood for more than one year.

"This question is one of these vestiges from the early years of the epidemic, when public policy was driven by ignorance," said Wayne Turner, of the D.C. chapter of ACTUP, an AIDS activist group. "Gay men are having sex, but they're having safe sex."

The Committee of 10,000, which represents hemophiliacs infected with HIV through tainted blood transfusions from 1978 to 1985, echoes that view.

"We agree with the gay community that it's discriminatory and unnecessary," said Corey Dubin, the committee's president and a member of a Food and Drug Administration blood advisory committee studying the issue.

"The issue isn't whether you're gay, but whether you are involved in risk behaviors associated with the transmission of the virus," said Dubin. "Obviously, the blood banks are petrified of asking donors if they have been having anal sex."

With blood donations nationwide projected to fall short of demand next year, officials are approaching the question gingerly, weighing new science against old fears.

Eric Goosby, a physician and director of HIV-AIDS policy for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said he doesn't know when change might come.

"It is both a scientific and a political-social issue," he said, and any new policy would have to clear several federal committees and Surgeon General David Satcher before HHS Secretary Donna E. Shalala makes a final decision.

"To maintain a safe blood supply, you need to reject some donors who are perfectly healthy," said F. Blaine Hollinger, chairman of the FDA's blood products advisory committee. "There are some political issues, but what else is new? No one wants to be wrong."

The questionnaire asks about other behaviors that would disqualify a donor, but most of those questions go back only 12 months. Donors are asked, for instance, whether they have used drugs, contracted a venereal disease or had sex with a prostitute.

No mention is made of specific types of sex acts, whether condoms were used or whether the donor had multiple partners.

Among the 50 questions, the only ones that cover behavior going back 22 years are No. 14 and those that ask whether a donor has been a prostitute, an injection drug user, a resident of any of eight African nations or a recipient of blood products in those countries.

The U.S. blood supply today is safer than ever, and continual improvements in lab screening and conservative donor policies have reduced the risk of tainted blood transfusions. The situation is a far cry from the 1980s, when thousands of hemophiliacs and others who received transfusions died after being infected with HIV-tainted blood.

Today, the government estimates that 1 in every 600,000 to 1 million units of donated blood is HIV-infected and escapes detection to become part of the blood supply. That's fewer than 20 cases a year.

Blood banks have the technology to spot HIV in blood three weeks after a donor is infected. But the government is concerned that sexually active gay men might donate during that period when the virus is

undetectable.

A sensitive new screening process, nucleic acid testing, may be able to close the window entirely when it is approved. But even with that capability, no technology can overcome human handling errors, so officials want to continue asking about donors' travels, sexual experiences, medical history and drug use.

"We just want to make sure there is no threat of risky units slipping through even the very elaborate safety net we have set up," said Richard J. Davey, chief medical officer for the American Red Cross, the nation's largest blood collection agency. Asked whether technology would take care of the problem, he said, "I don't see us being at that place for the foreseeable future."

Davey said he would be comfortable with a five-year exclusion for men who have sex with men. Celso Bianco, president of American's Blood Centers, a consortium of independent blood banks, believes a one-year exclusion is enough.

Yet everyone wants to keep asking questions--even though studies show about 2 percent of blood donors give false answers.

The debate is complicated by questions from FDA officials about whether the added number of donations is worth the extra risk. If the exclusion period were changed to five years, the FDA estimates, it would add 58,000 blood donations to about 11 million collected in a year--but it would also increase from 1,000 to 2,200 the number of tainted units that would have to be caught by lab screening.

If the period were changed to one year, it would yield about 112,000 more donations--but increase the number of tainted units to 3,000.

"You would take this double or triple risk, and the benefit you would get from it would be a less than 1 percent increase in the blood supply," Andrew Dayton, an FDA transfusion disease expert, told a blood panel in 1997. "I will just let that number stand for your consideration."

In 1997, Hollinger's committee decided the policy should be changed--but not just yet. They asked for more scientific data, but nothing has happened.

Activists aren't waiting. At Purchase College of the State University of New York, in Westchester County, an AIDS task force headed by a top campus administrator continues to block campus blood drives because it considers Question No. 14 discriminatory and misleading. The phrasing is misleading because it suggests that only gay men are at risk of being infected with HIV, said Ronald Herron, vice president for student affairs.

Gay students at the University of California at Santa Barbara have been protesting campus blood drives for the past year as a violation of the university system's anti-discrimination policy. They hope to bring lawsuits to bar blood drives on nine university system campuses until the questionnaire is changed.

In Canada, Quebec City gay rights activist Joel Pinon lied in May about his sexual activities and donated blood, and then announced the stunt weeks later. Officials tracked the recipients of blood products derived from Pinon's donation, found them to be uncontaminated, then destroyed what remained of the donation. The government threatened to prosecute him but has filed no charges.

Gay rights and civil liberties groups have not mounted legal challenges because they want to defer to the scientists. McMoore, the

Library of Congress technician, settled his case with the American Red Cross after the group showed the D.C. Human Rights Commission that the policy comes from the federal government.

No group is as conflicted over the policy as the gay medical community. The 2,000 members of the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association are not sure what the new policy should be, said the group's former president, Michael Horberg.

"As a practicing HIV physician and primary care internist, I am quite torn," Horberg said. "As a gay man who is HIV-negative, I would definitely love to be able to perform my civic duty and donate. But I do understand the passions people have in this case and their desire to make sure the blood supply stays extra secure."

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Activists fight 'riders' to DC Budget Bill
Barr Amendment would have "deadly effect"

Washington, DC -- Rep. Bob Barr (R-GA) has renewed his effort to quash the democratic will of the people of the District of Columbia, in an amendment attached to the DC Appropriations Bill. The US House of Representatives is scheduled to vote on Barr's amendment and other anti-democratic 'riders' on Thursday, July 29.

Barr introduced his revised proposal to stop a DC citizens' initiative, Measure 59. The Initiative, if passed, would protect critically ill patients

in the use of doctor-supervised medical marijuana, including the treatment of AIDS wasting syndrome, and the side effects of chemo and radiation therapy in cancer patients.

Though it appeared on the ballot last November, vote totals for I-59 remain secret. The DC Board of Elections and Ethics has been prohibited from counting and officially certifying the results, due to Barr's amendment last

year, banning DC from 'conducting an election' on a medical marijuana initiative.

Under Barr's new proposal, the District of Columbia would be prevented from using its own, local funds to "enact or carry out any law, rule or regulation" that reduces penalties for any schedule I substance or THC derivative.

"Barr's new proposal is even more extreme, with a deadly effect," states AIDS

activist Wayne Turner, who lead the Initiative 59 campaign after the death of the Measure's original sponsor, Steve Michael, who died from AIDS last year.

"It not only continues to block the District's democratic process, but goes even further, by threatening existing programs like the availability of Marinol."

Though legally available through a doctor's prescription, Marinol, a THC derivative, may no longer be accessible, under Barr's new proposal, to patients enrolled in DC's AIDS Drug Assistance Program, Medicaid, Medicare, or local government's health insurance policies.

DC residents and organizations are vigorously urging Congress to reject the Barr amendment and other 'social riders.'

"This is yet another Bob Barr attempt to interfere with District citizens, who are, after all, only exercising one of the few democratic rights that Congress has allowed them -- in this case, the right to vote on initiatives and referenda," said Mary Jane DeFrank, executive director of the ACLU - National Capital Area. The ACLU/NCA continues to lead a federal court challenge to last year's Barr Amendment.

Even if the unofficial vote totals are released, activists maintain that the

results would still need to be legally certified, and then transmitted to Congress for 30 day review.

"We gathered over 32,000 petition signatures, and cast our votes, in order to

protect the patients," Turner concludes, "Anything less is turning a democratic election into nothing more than a public opinion poll."

For more information, contact Wayne Turner (202) 547-9404 or (pager) (202) 217-5636.

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> scheduled to vote on Barr's amendment and other anti-democratic 'riders'
on
> Thursday, July 29.
> Barr introduced his revised proposal to stop a DC citizens' initiative,

- > Measure 59. The Initiative, if passed, would protect critically ill patients
- > in the use of doctor-supervised medical marijuana, including the treatment of
- > AIDS wasting syndrome, and the side effects of chemo and radiation therapy in
- > cancer patients.
- > Though it appeared on the ballot last November, vote totals for I-59 remain
- > secret. The DC Board of Elections and Ethics has been prohibited from
- > counting and officially certifying the results, due to Barr's amendment last
- > year, banning DC from 'conducting an election' on a medical marijuana
- > initiative.
- > Under Barr's new proposal, the District of Columbia would be prevented from
- > using its own, local funds to "enact or carry out any law, rule or
- > regulation" that reduces penalties for any schedule I substance or THC
- > derivative.
- > "Barr's new proposal is even more extreme, with a deadly effect," states AIDS
- > activist Wayne Turner, who lead the Initiative 59 campaign after the death of
- > the Measure's original sponsor, Steve Michael, who died from AIDS last year.
- > "It not only continues to block the District's democratic process, but goes
- > even further, by threatening existing programs like the availability of
- > Marinol."
- > Though legally available through a doctor's prescription, Marinol, a THC
- > derivative, may no longer be accessible, under Barr's new proposal, to
- > patients enrolled in DC's AIDS Drug Assistance Program, Medicaid, Medicare,
- > or local government's health insurance policies.
- > DC residents and organizations are vigorously urging Congress to reject the
- > Barr amendment and other 'social riders.'
- > "This is yet another Bob Barr attempt to interfere with District citizens,
- > who are, after all, only exercising one of the few democratic rights that
- > Congress has allowed them -- in this case, the right to vote on initiatives
- > and referenda," said Mary Jane DeFrank, executive director of the ACLU -
- > National Capital Area. The ACLU/NCA continues to lead a federal court
- > challenge to last year's Barr Amendment.
- > Even if the unofficial vote totals are released, activists maintain that the
- > results would still need to be legally certified, and then transmitted to
- > Congress for 30 day review.
- > "We gathered over 32,000 petition signatures, and cast our votes, in order to
- > protect the patients," Turner concludes, "Anything less is turning a
- > democratic election into nothing more than a public opinion poll."
- > For more information, contact Wayne Turner (202) 547-9404 or (pager)

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> 217-5636.

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WOLF BLITZER, HOST: It's noon in Washington and in
Atlanta; 9:00 a.m.
in Los Angeles; 7:00 p.m. in Istanbul, Turkey; and 8:00
p.m. in Moscow.

Wherever you're watching from around the world, thanks
for joining us for
this 90-minute LATE EDITION.

We'll get to our guests shortly, but first let's check
in with CNN reporters
covering the hour's top stories.

We begin along the Mexico-Texas gulf coast, where

they're bracing for the
arrival of a powerful storm. Hurricane Bret is the
year's first Atlantic
hurricane and is expected to make land fall later today.
For more on that, we
go to CNN's Charles Zewe, who is in Port Isabel, Texas.

CHARLES ZEWE, CNN CORRESPONDENT: Wolf, here at Port
Isabel,
Texas, you can see what conditions have been all morning
long -- winds and
rains, gale force winds increasing throughout the
morning along 220 miles of
Texas coast line. Things not too bad right now, expected
to get a lot worse
as the day progresses. Bret is a tightly packed but
powerful and dangerous
hurricane. Ahead of the storm last night and all night
last night, you can see
what has been happening.

People have been coming off South Padre Island, which is
a very popular
resort area here in South Texas. Thousands of people
told to get off the
island, that possibly a 14 to 15-foot tall storm surge
could sweep across the
barrier island, inundating homes and hotels and possibly
drowning lots of
people. Being told that, people got out of the way and
got out of the way in
a hurry.

The island closed off earlier this morning to anyone
going back over to the
barrier island, officials telling everyone from Port
O'Connor Texas, north of
Corpus Christi, well south of where we are right now, to
watch out, that
Bret could angle back into the coast all of a sudden.
Forecasters are telling
people here they still expect the storm to go inland
sometime later today or
early tomorrow morning, somewhere south of Corpus
Christi.

This is the scene in the bay immediately behind South
Padre Island, waters
not too bad right now, a storm surge, however, if it
came into the area where
I am right now, could put water above the level of those
pilings right back
over there. So, this is a dangerous storm. Officials are
telling everyone not to

take any changes. A category 4 storm can cause extreme damage, not only from the winds, the sustained 140 mile per hour winds, but also from tornadoes, spun off from the hurricane and from that storm surge that I talked about earlier. The Texas coast is braced at this hour for a hit. Officials are expecting some major damage from this storm. Wolf?

BLITZER: OK. Thanks, Charles Zewe reporting from Port Isabel, Texas.

Now, for a closer look at the path of Hurricane Bret, let's check in with CNN's Orelon Sidney who's in the CNN weather center. Orelon?

ORELON SIDNEY, CNN CORRESPONDENT: Wolf, thanks a lot.

Our storm is indeed quite strong. The winds, as Charles said, just about 140 miles an hour. The storm is now moving to the northwest at about 10 miles an hour and there is some indication that it may be starting to slow down and make a turn. We were kind of expecting it to do a little turn off to the west.

The current track looks like it's going to place it somewhere south of Corpus Christi within about the next 9 to 10 hours, so you're looking at 8:00, 9:00 central time as the point of when the eye will probably cross the coast. Don't be too concerned about the actual eye, that's of course where the heaviest storm surge will be and that's of course where the strongest winds are, but remember that hurricane-force winds extend out 135 miles -- excuse me -- 35 miles from the center, tropical storm-force winds extend out 100 miles from the center. So, definitely a problem even if it comes within 100 miles of the coast.

Right now we're seeing those winds, again at 140 miles an hour, that is a category 4 storm, at 156 miles an hour it will become category 5. It doesn't look like that's too likely, though we could see some fluctuations in strength. It is expected to go across the coast at 140 miles an hour.

Strike probability is best at Corpus Christi, those have been going up throughout the morning. Port O'Connor has also seen an increase from 38 percent to 50 percent, but around Corpus Christi seems to be the best place right now and a hurricane warning is in effect. Gene.

BLITZER: That's Wolf, Orelon, but of course stay with CNN for all of the latest on this Hurricane Bret. And we'll of course, break in if there's any developments during the course of LATE EDITION.

In other news, meanwhile, the official death toll from Tuesday's earthquake in Turkey is now over 12,000 and hopes are fading that more survivors will be found. CNN's Ben Wedeman is in Golcuk with the latest. Ben.

BEN WEDEMAN, CNN CORRESPONDENT: Yes, Wolf. Today, at least until now, only one person has been pulled from the rubble. That was a miraculous case, a 45 year old women who has been crippled for 15 years.

She can not speak, she has a hypertension condition, is on medication.

Despite this, no medicine, no water, no food, stuck in a basement two floors beneath the surface, she was pulled out by rescuers earlier today after 131 and a half hours under the rubble. But she was the exception.

Throughout the day, more and more bodies are being pulled out of the rubble. The death toll, as you said before, stands at more than 12,000. Still tens of thousands of people missing here. The rescue effort is beginning to wind down. We're hearing already that some rescue teams have left the country. Nonetheless, there are a few left. In fact, not far from where I'm standing, a group of Turkish rescuers have arrived with dogs. They were told that there may be a 56-year-old women still alive in the building right behind me. Nonetheless, her chances of survival are slim given that it's very hot here. She could be suffering -- she probably is suffering if she is alive,

from extreme dehydration, given this heat.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in Turkey, heavy equipment is coming in simply to clear away the rubble. To try to reestablish some sort of order in these towns that were so shaken by the earthquake. In Golcuk where I am now, there's no electricity, still no water. The sanitation situation is very precarious. Everyone is doing their best, but the situation is very, very difficult for all concerned. Wolf.

BLITZER: OK, Ben Wedeman, we want to make sure that all of our viewers know we are also standing by for a briefing in Washington from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. When that occurs, we'll of course bring that to you live. In fact, it's about to begin. Let's go to Washington for that briefing.

(JOINED IN PROGRESS)

DON JACKSON, DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS, FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY: ... information on the response efforts under way by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the state of Texas in advance of Hurricane Brett's approach and expected land fall on the south Texas coast. My name is Don Jackson, I'm deputy director of public affairs and I'll be coordinating the press briefing this morning. We have spokes people, briefers from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and also from the National Weather Service. And then we will have statements from each of these people and then we will take your questions or you media here in our briefing area.

Right now I'd like to introduce Bruce Baughman who is our director of Operations for Response and Recovery for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He will be followed by Jim Hoke from the National Weather Service, Jane Bullock (ph), who is chief of staff at the Federal Emergency Management Agency, who will be discussing damage reduction

and prevention efforts underway on the Texas Gulf Coast.

And then Bruce

will also be making longer statements.

Right now, Bruce Baughman, director of Operations for FEMA's Response and Recovery efforts.

BRUCE BAUGHMAN, DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS FOR RESPONSE AND RECOVERY, FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY: Good afternoon. Hurricane Bret's

right now

scheduled to make land fall near Corpus Christi as a

category 4. In the last

36 hours, we've been working with the state of Texas and

our regional office

to make sure that we've done everything possible to

ensure that we've

prepared ourselves for this major hurricane.

Before I get into specific actions taken by FEMA, what I want to do is have

Jim Hoke from the National Weather Service give us the

latest update on the

hurricane itself. Jim.

JIM HOKE, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE: Thank you, Bruce. We are faced with a very serious weather situation.

Hurricane Bret is a category

4 hurricane and it's heading towards the south Texas

coast. In many ways,

much -- this storm -- in many ways this storm is very

much like Hurricane

Andrew, which ravished the South Florida coast and the

Central Gulf State

Coast in 1992.

This storm has sustained winds of 140 miles an hour, like Andrew. It is a

compact storm, which means that it's winds are being

focused in a very small

area, which makes this storm especially hazardous for

that area.

The very unfortunate thing about Andrew is that it is -- or the very

unfortunate thing about this storm in contrast to

Andrew, is that it is moving

much slower than hurricane Andrew. And that has very

important negative

consequences for the south Texas coast.

The current position of the storm is about 70 miles east- northeast of

Brownsville and it's moving at 10 miles per hour. It's central pressure is 944 millibars which indicates that it is a very deep storm, and the storm is the first category 4 storm to threaten south Texas since hurricane Carla in 1961.

Hurricane Bret has the clear potential of producing a major disaster. It has the ingredients to threaten life and property in many ways. These ways include storm surge, flooding from rains, high winds and tornadoes. Our biggest concern right now is the inundation of the Barrier Islands and low lying coastal areas, because of a storm surge expected on the order of 10 to 15 feet.

Heavy rains, over the next several days are also expected to create major flooding. High winds, will uproot anything not well secured including mobile homes and create missiles out of debris. Tornadoes are always a threat with land-falling hurricanes, including those areas that are fairly far away from the eye of the storm by several hundred miles.

As part of the Department of Commerce, the staff of the National Weather Service has been working around the clock, as the nation's department of defense against weather threats. American taxpayers have supported the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the Department of Commerce in the development of the world's most sophisticated weather defense system.

NOAA's weather satellites have been keeping an eye on the storm area for the last couple of days. National weather service and X-ray (ph) radars, which you see whenever you turn on television and you are looking at the weather forecast, are tracking the storm as it approaches the land.

The Brownsville radar is clearly showing the eye of the storm as it is approaching the Texas coast. Computers at the National Centers for

Environmental Prediction in Washington, D.C., have been
work overtime in
our churning out possible forecasts of the storm track
as we speak right
now.

Most importantly, are the highly trained people, of the
Tropical Prediction
Center of the National Weather Service, and the
employees elsewhere
throughout the National Weather Service who will
integrate all of this
weather information, and provide the forecast needed so
people can make
decision to get themselves out of harm's way.

The current National Weather Service forecast...

BLITZER: All right, we've been hearing from Jim Hoke.
He's with the
National Weather Service describing what seems to be a
major, major
powerful hurricane, that is about to approach the Texas
gulf coast. Of
course with more information if that should be made
available during the
course of LATE EDITION. We will of course bring to you
and of course
stay with CNN throughout today, for all the latest, on
Hurricane Bret.

Meanwhile we go back to our other story in Turkey where
relief agencies
from around the world are working feverishly to bring
aid to the thousands in
Turkey who are injured, homeless and without power and
water. Chris
Palladino, of the American Red Cross, joins us now from
Golcuk.

Thank you for joining you us on Late Edition. In a
nutshell, how bad is the
situation right now? .

CHRIS PALLADINO, AMERICAN RED CROSS: Well, I must say I
have responded to a number of disasters throughout the
United States, and a
couple overseas. And this is by far the worst that I
have ever seen. Normally
I describe disasters in terms of blocks or in
neighborhoods, this disaster
stretches for miles.

BLITZER: What do you need most right now? .

PALLADINO: I'm sorry I lost the question.

BLITZER: The question is what do the people in Turkey need most right now?

PALLADINO: The biggest need right you have no course would be shelter.

They seem to have enough food; water is no longer much of an issue. Shelter and basic sanitation are the two largest needs.

BLITZER: How has the Turkish government responded to this tragedy?

PALLADINO: Well, of course, I've heard just as many people have complaints about the Turkish government response. But I just have to say that whenever a disaster occurs, it doesn't matter how quickly help arrives for the victims, it's never going to be fast enough. I was a victim of a disaster myself about 12 years ago, so I'm speaking from experience. I think everybody, under the circumstances, has done the best possible job.

BLITZER: And is there anything that viewers watching this program from around the world can do if they want to try to help the victims, those who have survived this earthquake?

PALLADINO: Frankly, right now, I would think the best way to help, whether they're watching in the United States or anywhere else in the world, would be to call their local Red Cross or Red Crescent Society, and make a financial contribution to the relief efforts here in Turkey.

BLITZER: OK, Chris Palladino, it was kind of you to join us from Turkey with the latest. And joining us now with the latest official Turkish government reaction is Turkey's ambassador to the United States, Baki Ilkin. Mr. Ambassador, thank you so much for joining us on LATE EDITION.

First of all, our condolences, of course, to the people of Turkey. When --

what are you hearing from your government in Ankara
right now about the
enormity of this calamity?

BAKI ILKIN, TURKISH AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES:

I just spoke to Ankara this morning. The calamity is
indeed great, far more
than the initial expectations. But we will have to cope
with the situation. And
the coordination is continuing, the teams are out in the
fields, and the area
that is hit, I checked to see -- to give you an idea, is
equivalent to the size of
New Jersey in the States, or roughly Switzerland. That's
the area -- the size
of the area that's been affected by the earthquake.

BLITZER: What do you need most from the international
community to help
Turkey during this crisis?

ILKIN: First of all, I must express our deep
appreciation to the international
community for providing us whatever we need. At the
moment, what we
need is prefabricated homes, tents, blankets, first aid
supplies, medical
supplies, pharmaceuticals, orthopedic material,
ambulances, generators, and
portable toilets.

BLITZER: You know the criticism that's been leveled
against the Turkish
governor, either the building codes were not adequate or
no one was paying
attention to the building codes. How does your
government respond to that?

ILKIN: Well, there are indeed reports that -- indicating
that some of the
buildings that have come down were poorly constructed.
Then, the
magnitude of the earthquake was such that probably some
of the buildings
couldn't withstand the shock anyway.

We will have an entire investigation at the end of the
day and in the light of
that investigation, if there are people that need to be
prosecuted, the
government will continue -- go ahead and prosecute them.

BLITZER: You know, it's -- there may be some byproduct,
a positive

byproduct, from this tragedy, in terms of the relationship between Greece and Turkey. The Greek government has been providing some assistance. Do you see any positive gain, any improvement in the overall Turkish relationship with Greece as a result of this?

ILKIN: We do appreciate the support and assistance that we have received from Greece, and that goes to every other country, and there are altogether more than 50 countries that have contributed to the relief efforts.

BLITZER: OK, the Turkish ambassador to the United States, Mr. Baki Ilkin, it was kind of you to join us and good luck to you and everyone in Turkey in dealing with this enormous tragedy.

ILKIN: Thank you very much indeed.

BLITZER: Thank you so much.

ILKIN: And I thank everyone.

BLITZER: Thank you. And just ahead, we'll shift gears to U.S. presidential politics from campaign finance reform to the Iowa straw poll. He's gained the reputation as a maverick within the Republican Party. We'll ask Arizona Senator and Republican presidential contender John McCain how he plans to catch up with front runner George W. Bush when LATE EDITION continues. Stay with us.

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SEN. JOHN MCCAIN (R-AZ), PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE: I'm not running for president to be someone. I'm running to do something. This is your country my friends, and I'm running for president to give it back to you.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

BLITZER: Republican Presidential Candidate John McCain on the campaign trail earlier this summer. Welcome back to LATE

EDITION.

Joining us now from Omaha, Nebraska is Senator McCain.
Senator, always
good to have you on LATE EDITION. Thanks for joining us.

MCCAIN: Thank you, Wolf.

BLITZER: I want to get to some substantive issues in a
moment. But I'm just
interested in getting your take on this whole
controversy surrounding George
W. Bush of Texas and whether or not he should answer
questions about
rumored cocaine use in his past. What's your take on
this?

MCCAIN: My take is that he has a right to privacy. But I
also understand
that the media and the American people set the standard
as to where that
level of privacy is. And I'd like to see his privacy
preserved, but I also
understand that this is a very difficult business that
we're in.

BLITZER: Two of your colleagues, your competitors for
the Republican
presidential nomination were on other Sunday morning
interview programs
today. They had a little different take. Let me play to
you what they said and
get your reaction.

MCCAIN: Sure.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

GARY BAUER (R), PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE: I think that
we're all
going to have to answer questions that go to law
breaking. I think anything
that involves a felony, I don't see how you can get away
with.

SEN. ORRIN HATCH (R-UT), PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE: I think
he at this point should answer it, get it behind him,
because the polls show
that most of the American people are forgiving.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

BLITZER: Senator Hatch and Gary Bauer suggesting that
it'd be wise just to

get it over with and answer the question. You don't see it necessarily that way.

MCCAIN: I think he has a right to privacy. And I certainly wouldn't presume to tell the Bush campaign what they should be doing. They've been doing pretty well so far.

BLITZER: All right. Let's move on. Let's talk about some other issues involving this race, which seems to be heating up a little bit. You skipped the Iowa straw poll, but I take it you still have not made a 100 percent decision on whether or not you'll compete in the Iowa caucuses early next year. Have you made a decision on that?

MCCAIN: No, I have not. We'll be deciding in the next few weeks. I understand how important the Iowa caucus is particularly in comparison to the straw poll. But I have to make a decision based on whether I think that there's -- that it's a good enough process for me to devote our time and assets as opposed to New Hampshire, the real first secret ballot, South Carolina and of course California.

And this is a very compressed season, so the allocation of time and assets is far more critical than it has been in the past.

BLITZER: You know, we have two new polls that have just come out.

There's a New Hampshire poll which shows that among the Republican presidential candidates, you're second. You're up at 16 percent compared to Governor Bush at 40 percent, Pat Buchanan down at 8 percent, with Elizabeth Dole at 7 percent.

But if you compare that with the national poll that CNN/Time magazine just took, Governor Bush is at 56 percent, Elizabeth Dole at 12 percent, Dan Quayle at 6 percent. You're at 5 percent. What do you have to do to get that number up higher?

MCCAIN: I think I have to win in New Hampshire. As you know, the New

Hampshire voters who will make a great -- have a great impact on this

decision, as well as South Carolina. And I think that on March 7th, when we

have California and 15 other states, that decision will be made. I don't

expect to move up too much nationally until Americans begin to focus,

probably in the late fall. I expect us to make some progress. But focusing on

New Hampshire where there's going to be the first real secret ballot and then

again on South Carolina is our strategy. And it's not very complicated.

BLITZER: And there's the talk that if for some reason Governor Bush

should stumble, you would be sort of the moderate Republican, or at least

one of the moderate Republicans who might be willing to -- who might be

anxious to step in along with Elizabeth Dole. What do you say to that -- to

those political pundits who suggest that?

MCCAIN: I say that I'm proud to be a conservative. I am running my own

campaign. We are not gauging this campaign on how any of the candidates

performs. At this time in 1995 in New Hampshire, Bob Dole had a 35 point

lead and Pat Buchanan was at three and he ended up winning the primary.

Most Americans will start focusing late in the fall.

And I think it's kind of a disservice to the other campaigns to say

somebody's trying to position themselves as an alternative. What I think is

we're all competing and when Americans start focusing on the candidates

and their vision that we'll have a very competitive race. And if history proves

true, which it always does, there'll be a lot of surprises.

BLITZER: All right. Let's talk about some substantive issues. China being

first on the agenda.

BLITZER: Last week on our "EVANS, NOVAK, HUNT & SHIELDS,"

Governor Bush was not necessarily all that forceful in saying the U.S. would use military force if China invaded Taiwan.

If you were president and that occurred, would U.S. military force be used against China?

MCCAIN: It depends on what the aggression is. It depends on the level of it. But most importantly, we must tell the Chinese that it will be far more expensive for them if they commit aggression against Taiwan than any possible gain they might make.

I would be very specific privately. I would be very general publicly. But I would first of all state unequivocally our commitment to the one-China policy. But an integral and vital and essential part of that policy is the peaceful reunification of China, and if the Chinese intend to act aggressively in violation of that policy, the consequences are severe. And we have shown -- and history has shown us -- that acts of aggression, if left unresponded to, provoke further acts of aggression.

BLITZER: I know you are going to be delivering a speech in the coming days on China. The Chinese ambassador in Washington, Li Zhaoxing, did make a statement earlier this week, suggesting that Republican candidates should be very careful in talking about this kind of issue. He said this: "We believe this is a very dangerous statement. Taiwan is part of China. Taiwan is not Florida, Hawaii or Guam. The issue of Taiwan is entirely China's internal matter, brooking no foreign intervention."

What do you say in response to the Chinese ambassador?

MCCAIN: That if China decides to revoke a pledge that they made back in 1973 and have kept ever since that China would be reunified peacefully, then there are serious consequences which would ensue.

The United States of America is driven by Wilsonian principles, and that is

that we will do what we can to help the furtherance of
democracy and
freedom, and we will not tolerate the snuffing out of a
free and democratic
nation in -- with the use of aggression on the part of
China or anybody else.
This is a very serious issue.

I hope the American people focus their attention on it,
and I hope the
Chinese realize that this is just not an internal issue.
And if they commit an
act of aggression against Taiwan, they would be breaking
their pledge in not
doing so. And whenever nations violate their pledges, it
always has serious
consequences.

BLITZER: All right. Senator McCain, we have to take a
quick break.

MCCAIN: Sure.

BLITZER: When we return, more questions and your phone
calls for
Senator John McCain. LATE EDITION will be right back.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

STEVE FORBES (R), PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE: I'm the only
candidate that has as much substance and principle out
on the table today. I
have more out there than all the other candidates put
together. And that's
they way I'm going to win the nomination.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

BLITZER: Republican Presidential Candidate, Steve Forbes
earlier this
week. Welcome back to LATE EDITION.

We're talking with Arizona Senator and Republican
Presidential Candidate,
John McCain.

Senator McCain, you just heard Steve Forbes, say he is
the only one talking
about substance, talking about the issues. You obviously
have been speaking
about substance and issues as well. Let's talk about one
of those issues,

abortion.

I know in the past some of your Republican colleagues have criticized you for saying you wouldn't rule out possibility of picking a vice presidential running mate who supported a woman's right to have an abortion. Can you clarify your position on all of this?

MCCAIN: Sure. I think you should pick a running mate on the basis of their overall qualifications for office, and there should not be a litmus test. And I feel that way also about Supreme Court justices.

I am proud of a 17-year voting record of pro-life positions. And I adhere to that position. I believe this issue of the repeal of Roe v. Wade is important. I favor the ultimate repeal of Roe v. Wade. But we all know, and it's obvious, that if we repeal Roe v. Wade tomorrow, thousands of young American women would be performing illegal and dangerous operations.

I want us to be a party of inclusion. I think that we can all be members of the Republican party whether we are pro-choice or pro-life because we share the same goal and that is the elimination of abortion. Because it is an unpleasant and terrible procedure.

We think -- I think that we must go back to the party platform of 1980 and '84. We include people who have specific disagreements who share our same goals. Ultimately, I would like to see the repeal of Roe v. Wade, but to do it immediately I think would condemn young women to dangerous and illegal operations. And we Republicans must send this and other issues that we are the party of Abraham Lincoln, of inclusion and not of exclusion. And I hope we can all work together and maintain a dialogue within our party as we help try to resolve this very difficult issue that affects America in such a grievous way.

BLITZER: Would you work as president to get a

constitutional amendment
that would ban all abortions?

MCCAIN: I would as long as we can move forward in a way
that abortion
is not something which is -- which would then as the
same way with Roe v.

Wade, repeal of Roe v. Wade, if we stop this dangerous
operation then

obviously I would. But until such time I think we ought
to work to eliminate

abortion as a part of American life and do everything we
can do to do so.

BLITZER: OK, let's take a caller from Philadelphia.
Please go ahead with
your question for Senator McCain.

CALLER: Hi. First of all, thank you very much for take
my call, and Senator

McCain I admire you very much. I'm very honored to speak
to you.

MCCAIN: Thank you.

CALLER: I hope that your planning -- my question is are
you going to run to
the end? Do you -- are your finances in a good position
to where you will be
able to fight it out to the end because I want you for
the next president. I
think you are the best one for the job.

BLITZER: All right, Senator. You know that there is talk
already that
Governor Bush may have as much as \$50 million raised
before the end of
this filing period.

MCCAIN: The money that we have in our contributions are
coming in at the
level we hoped that they would, which is second place, a
distant second, but
we'll have sufficient funds. And I'm in this thing
until, obviously I think it is
going to be decided on March 7th when the California
primary and 15 other
states take place.

I'm certainly in it. We have been having a lot of fun
and things have going
very well in this campaign. I'm very happy where I am
and how we are able
to get support, so I can assure you my friend in

Philadelphia, and by the way, come and travel with me I appreciate your comments. I can assure you I'm in until it is decided.

BLITZER: All right, Senator, there has been some suggestion lately that you may be moderating your views on gun control. You may be prepared to support these background checks at gun shows, move a little bit closer to President Clinton on that issue. Is that the case?

MCCAIN: I think we need to address this issue. There is a terrible tragedy after tragedy ensuing. I have been spending time in California in the last couple weeks. It is a very important issue there. I would like to see us pursue this technology that allows only the owner of a gun to fire a weapon. I would like to see the Senate- passed bill pass through House as quickly as possible. I believe we ought to have Congressional hearings and debate on further proposals.

But I also want to point out that to say that it's only the guns that are the problems that are causing these things, ignores the inundation of violence that our children are being subjected to including hate and racist web sites, including web sites that teach kids how to make pipe bombs. And I think we need to address the issue in entirety, including asking the media to adhere to a letter that Colin Powell, Norman Schwarzkopf, Joe Lieberman and I and others signed asking them to impose a code of conduct on what they manufacture and what they're sending that's hurting the minds of young Americans.

MCCAIN: But I'd like to see us focus a lot of attention of the issue, Wolf. It's very important.

BLITZER: OK. Senator McCain, always good to have you on LATE EDITION.

MCCAIN: Thank you.

BLITZER: Thank you so much for joining us on this Sunday.

MCCAIN: Thank you, Wolf.

BLITZER: Thank you. And when we return, a conversation with the U.S.

Senate's top Democrat, Tom Daschle. We'll ask him about the looming budget battle and campaign 2000, including whether politicians deserve a zone of privacy. LATE EDITION continues right after this.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

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GOV. GEORGE W. BUSH (R-TX), PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE: I intend to put a stake in the ground and say enough is enough, because you see the politics of personal destruction discourages people from coming into politics.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

BLITZER: Republican Presidential Candidate George W. Bush fending off questions about whether or not he ever used illegal drugs.

Welcome back to LATE EDITION. Joining us now to discuss a wide range

of issues is the Senate's top Democrat, Tom Daschle. He's in Washington.

Senator Daschle always good to have you as well on LATE EDITION and thank you so much.

SEN. TOM DASCHLE (D-SD), SENATE MINORITY LEADER: Thank you, Wolf.

BLITZER: I know that you've generated a little bit of controversy by suggesting earlier in the week that these were legitimate questions being asked of Governor Bush about alleged, rumored cocaine use. In fact, you were quoted as saying, "The media in general seems to be respecting more of Bush's privacy and his lack of willingness to discuss his past than you

might have been with others."

You tried to clarify that a little bit this week. But tell us what you think Governor Bush should or should not be doing in dealing with these questions.

DASCHLE: Well, Wolf, I have said on many occasions that I think the press has every right to ask whatever question they want to. And a candidate, of course, can make his or her own mind up with regard to how they respond. The real question is whether or not that's the issue that the campaign ought to be all about.

I haven't heard yet what President Bush, if he ever were elected, would do about the budget. What he's going to do in Medicare? What he's going to do in Social Security? How he's going to handle the disparity between the rich and the poor? How he's going to deal with minimum wage and the minorities, problems that we're faced in this country with regard to opportunity? Those, it seems to me, are the issues that we ought to be addressing.

I think the press in some cases has been too invasive with the Clinton's, with Al Gore. And I think there has to be some sort of standard we set for all politicians, but the real questions in this campaign have yet to be addressed.

BLITZER: Do you think one reason that Governor Bush is having such a hard time with this question is because of what the Republicans and other critics did to President Clinton over the course of those 13 months of the Monica Lewinsky investigation?

DASCHLE: Well, there for a long time, my whole point was that I really felt that they were holding him to a different standard. In the last week or two, it looks like that has changed dramatically. But I do think that the press has now made that decision. I think there's been a void in the news media in

August and they're seizing on that void and trying to make news where there may not be much. But nonetheless, he's beginning to feel, I think, over the last week or so what I know the Clintons and what Al Gore and others have had to feel throughout their public life.

BLITZER: So should he answer the question? Is it (a) a legitimate question and should he be compelled to answer it?

DASCHLE: Well, it is legitimate, and no, he doesn't have to be compelled to answer it. That's his decision. He has to decide just how far he'll go down that road and what kind of consequences there are for answering it or not answering it.

I do think that the American people ought to hear a lot more about his past and about his positions. They haven't heard much yet.

BLITZER: All right, let's move on and talk about some of the big issues you're going to be dealing with once Congress comes back from its recess in September. They will -- the Republican majority will send the president that \$800 billion tax cut proposal, he will veto it. What happens next?

DASCHLE: Well, I think what happens next is we have a real opportunity to work as Republicans and Democrats to put a package together that the president can sign. We would support a tax cut, of course, of something under \$300 billion targeted to working families...

BLITZER: Is 300, excuse me for interrupting, Senator. Is 300 the maximum that you think is feasible right now?

DASCHLE: It is. Absolutely. I think if we're going to protect Social Security and Medicare, if we're really going to use the resources that we have in the surplus to pay off the debt, which is what we should do. If we're going to protect the investments in education, in health care, and in crime prevention and in drug enforcement, those kinds of things, if we're

going to do all of
that, then we don't have room for a tax cut of any
magnitude beyond \$300
billion.

So the opportunity is there. I think that if republicans
and democrats would
sit down together, there's absolutely no reason why we
couldn't govern in a
way that would make all Americans real proud.

BLITZER: You know, there was a question in our CNN-USA
Today
Gallup Poll this past week, What is the likelihood of
supporting a member of
Congress who votes for the \$800 billion tax cut over 10
years, more likely,
42 percent, less likely, 19 percent, no difference, 34
percent. Obviously, by
a two to one margin among those who have a position,
they want that tax
cut.

DASCHLE: Well, I don't know that the question really
explained the
circumstances very well. Ask them if they'd rather pay
off the debt. Ask
them if they'd rather protect Social Security and
Medicare. Ask them if they
really think a tax cut is more important than education,
or ensuring that we
have a safety net for the vast majority of people out
there who need one.
Ask those questions, and I think you get a different
answer.

BLITZER: You know, the RNC, the Republican National
Committee, is
about to start running an ad in Martha's Vineyard, where
the president is
vacationing and presumably elsewhere around the country,
going after, of
course, the Democrats, the president, and you in
particular, saying you've
refused to go along and support their so- called lockbox
protecting Social
Security. Listen to this little snippet from that ad.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

JIM NICHOLSON, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
CHAIRMAN: Mr. Clinton, this is a lockbox. You've said
you agree with
Republicans that we should lock up the Social Security

surplus and not
spend a penny of it. But over and over, Democrats in the
Senate have
prevented Republicans from passing a lockbox bill.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

BLITZER: And he goes on, Jim Nicholson, to urge viewers
to call your
office and say you're not doing enough to support that
lockbox to protect
Social Security.

DASCHLE: Well, Wolf, there's two problems with that.
First of all, Jim
Nicholson and all the others would give a key to every
single Republican
congressman to open that lockbox any time they wanted.

Number two, it doesn't do a dime of protection for
Medicare. There is no
protection in there at all for Medicare. And we think it
ought to be both
Social Security and Medicare. That's why we offered our
own lockbox
which didn't give a key to every congressman and which
ensured that we
locked up Medicare and Social Security.

BLITZER: And the general question, the main point,
though, on this whole
issue of tax cuts that the Republicans make is that the
American people are
being over-billed. Why not give them a chance to get
their money back?

DASCHLE: Well, I believe that they ought to get their
money back, but
we've got to take first things first. We've got to
ensure that we protect Social
Security. We've got to ensure that we protect Medicare.
We have to ensure
that we pay off the debt. Those are the kinds of things
the vast majority of
the American people say they want to do.

In addition, we have to protect our investments in
education and in the array
of issues that we think would invest in our children to
make the next
generation an even stronger one. Those are the kind of
things we want to do
in addition to providing for a tax cut. We can do all of
that if we do it

prudently.

BLITZER: All right. A couple of other issues before our time runs out. You heard Senator McCain suggesting, hinting, maybe he's coming around on some of these issues involving gun control.

Where does that stand as far as you're concerned? Will there be these background checks for gun shows, despite the House's resistance to go along with the Senate language?

DASCHLE: There will have to be. We will not give up until we close the gun show loophole. I believe we can do that this fall. We're hearing more and more Republicans come our direction. They know. They've already talked to people out there. They know what a joke it is right now. We've got to change it. We can change it. And we ought to do it this session.

BLITZER: All right. Senator, you spent eight hours with Fidel Castro in Cuba this past week, the longest time, the highest ranking U.S. government representative, to spend time with the leader of Cuba. Is it time now, in the aftermath of what you heard, for the United States to change its policy, ease some of those sanctions against Cuba?

DASCHLE: Well, I think, Wolf, first and foremost, Fidel and the government has to ease many of their policies. They have to change their human rights policy. They have to change their labor policy. But I think there is some real potential. If they're willing to change, we're willing to take another look at more cooperation. We've got to seek cooperation on drug enforcement. We've got to see more cooperation in a lot of other areas where I think there's some real potential. But it's got to start with them.

BLITZER: All right. And one final question. Do you sense that there is going to be this change from Cuba under Fidel Castro any time soon?

DASCHLE: I don't see any real change in the immediate future, but I do believe that there's a real potential for change and I hope it comes from both sides. BLITZER: Senator Tom Daschle, the Senate's Democratic Leader, thank you so much for joining us on LATE EDITION. Always good to have you.

DASCHLE: Thanks, Wolf. Glad to be here.

BLITZER: Thank you. And when we return, some perspective from two men with very different political views. We'll talk with the Reverend Jerry Falwell and the Reverend Jesse Jackson about morality in politics and ask whether politicians are being held to an impossible standard. Stay with us.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

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REV. JERRY FALWELL, RELIGIOUS LEADER: I don't think he has a bad past, if he had one. And he's forgiven by Christ. And that is what he says publicly. I heard him say that at a pastors' meeting a few days ago, then it's history, it's forgiven, it's forgotten.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

BLITZER: The Reverend Jerry Falwell, expressing his sentiments about the Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush. Welcome back to LATE EDITION.

Joining us now from Lynchburg, Virginia, is the Reverend Jerry Falwell, chancellor of Liberty University. And in Washington, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, founder of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition.

Gentlemen, always good to have both of you on LATE EDITION. I'll begin with a quote from an article that James Carville has in this new issue of Time magazine. He advises the news media, don't ask about the cocaine question

to Governor Bush, and he advises Governor Bush, don't tell.

He goes on and says, "so why should he keep quiet, because once you start answering, you're never going to be able to stop." Cocaine, how many times did you do it? Where? Who was your source. That person might still be at large. It's like an elevator that has no down button. It just gets higher and higher."

Reverend Falwell, is it important in your opinion, that Governor Bush end this discussion once and for all by simply answering the question, whether or not he ever used cocaine?

FALWELL: You know, that maybe the first time in history that I agree with James Carville, but I was with Governor Bush last Wednesday in Roanoke, Virginia, and that was my advice to him. You know, he's talking 15 years ago, 25 years ago. I think I would be and I imagine that's where Reverend Jackson is, that the past is the past is the past.

And if it's forgiven and forgotten, by God it ought to be by us, present day behavior I think is the only domain, unless a person has criminal record or felonies that are hidden and that kind of thing, but, as far as I'm concerned, I told the governor tell the press to get lost and walk on.

BLITZER: What do you think about that Reverend Jackson?

REV. JESSE JACKSON, RAINBOW/PUSH COALITION: He raised up his points of virtue to make a political statement. I have an honorable relationship with my wife, I stopped drinking at age 40, I was converted by this high-profile preacher Reverend Billy Graham. Throughout the matters of marriage fidelity taking a shot at Bill Clinton, the issue of alcoholism, but came the cocaine -- he drew the line. He could either say I did it, it was a mistake, forgive me I have learned from my mistakes. He could say I did not. Or he could say, this is not your business.

Possession and use of cocaine is a public policy; that is not private discretion. His father led a war in the -- Panama about cocaine. There are 550,000 Texans in prison, probation and parole are basically driven by drugs, 140,000 Texans in jail, so this is not private. This is really about public policy.

BLITZER: Do you think, Reverend Falwell, that we're setting too high a standard, the bar is being set too high that people aren't electing a saint, they're electing a president of the United States.

FALWELL: I really don't think that's the issue. I think the issue is that the American people do have the right to expect 535 members of Congress once arriving in Washington, a president, a vice president federal judges, are role models and behave themselves.

But to go back in to the past -- I wrote my revised autobiography sometime ago, and, I didn't know the Lord as my savior until I was sophomore in college, and I told a lot of stuff back there, I'm not dumb, I didn't tell it all, but all of us, if it were not for the grace and forgiveness of God, we'd all be in a bad way.

And I know, I think the issue is not raising bar too high, once a person comes to office, he or she should be ready both in character, and in talent to perform that office. But to go back 25 years, 15 years, 10 years, I really think that we are discouraging good people, who, today, with past behind them...

JACKSON: Reverend Jerry, I think you're right, but the Bible says let those who obtain mercy be merciful, so if you want to obtain mercy for mercy because of your past, you can not then be a preaching about zero tolerance, three strikes and you are out, mandatory sentencing, or -- and in fact have the largest prison growth in America, on this basis.

That -- therein lies contradiction, I think he ought be forgiven for his past if he seeks it. I think that ought be the case, but then, the same standard that forgives him, should forgive thousands of others who have now been trapped by our overreacting to drugs.

FALWELL: I think that's a different subject. I'm for capital punishment and that doesn't mean in every case, but I do believe we have to have that for certain persons. And I do believe, that three strikes and you're out is not a bad idea for violent re-offenders, and repeat offenders so forth.

But I know the governor well, he's a man of great compassion, he has a wonderful compassionate wife, who if he's a little tough today, Laura will straighten him out tonight. And he's just like you and me, we have wives who moderate both of us, when we get a little too far out.

JACKSON: But, Jerry, those in the jails, in rash of jail explosion, 80 percent in there on nonviolent drug offense. Only the 10 percent can get drug treatment because they cut back on drug treatment. Only 10 percent can get drug treatment, but all 10 can get more drugs, so they leave these jails, sicker, slicker and they return quicker. A 75 percent recidivist rate. In the last ten years, half of all public housing -- jail -- so we ought to use this crisis as the opportunity to now address drug laws that's not working. But those who would dare be our president cannot live above the laws that they enforce.

BLITZER: Go ahead, Reverend Falwell.

FALWELL: I agree with you, Jesse, on the non-violent crimes. And because I work with -- as you do, I work with hundreds, thousands of young people, who have had a drug -- we have institution here for alcohol and drug-addicted men, have had 40 years. And so we very much are

aware of the need of forgiveness and some clemency
somewhere to give a
new beginner a new way to start, a new place to start, I
would probably
agree with you on some of that.

BLITZER: All right. We have to take a quick break. A lot
more to talk
about including evolution and homosexuality. For our
international viewers,
world news is next. Coming up for our North American
audience, another
30 minutes of LATE EDITION, including your phone calls
for the
Reverends Jerry Falwell and Jesse Jackson. Plus our LATE
EDITION
roundtable and Bruce Morton's Last Word. It's all ahead
when LATE
EDITION continues.

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BLITZER: Welcome back. We'll take your phone calls for
the Reverends
Jerry Falwell and Jesse Jackson in just a moment. But
first here's Gene
Randall in Washington with the hour's top stories.

(NEWSBREAK)

BLITZER: Thanks, Gene. Back to our conversation, now,
with the
Reverend Jerry Falwell who joins us from Lynchburg,
Virginia, and the
Reverend Jesse Jackson, who's in Washington.

Reverend Falwell, let me ask you this first question.
Actually, I want to ask
this question to Reverend Jackson. What's wrong -- if
there is anything
wrong -- on this question of evolution, teaching
evolution, creationism in
public schools? What's wrong with teaching both?

There's a poll that just came out in a CNN/"USA
Today"/Gallup poll which
asks the American people, would you support -- would you
favor teaching
creationism along with evolution in public schools; 68
percent of the
American people say that's good idea, 29 percent oppose
it. What do you
think?

JACKSON: Well, we should teach both, you know. Some want to make God static and put God in a box. We are always evolving. Light precedes the biblical myth of Adam and Eve. We will ask in Genesis, let us make man and as we have been God's co-partners in evolution, man and woman live longer, stronger. So we are always evolving in our consciousness. So good science and good religion should not be in conflict.

BLITZER: You know, Reverend Falwell, the same poll asks another question of the American people. It asks would you support/favor teaching creationism instead of evolution in public schools. Forty percent favor that position, but 55 percent of the American people would oppose it. Your position...

FALWELL: So would I.

BLITZER: You would support teaching evolution, the theory of evolution in public schools? FALWELL: Yes, but I would go where Reverend Jackson just was. I believe that in the name of academic freedom in a public school classroom we should teach both models since a majority of people in this country hold to one of those two models.

In a privately supported setting, like here at Liberty University, we do that as well. We teach both evolution and creation and the facts -- we have never had an evolutionist graduate from Liberty, once they had all the facts. But the kids do have to go from say Liberty University or whatever university to professional schools. I sent my daughter to medical school and she has to take tests where she has to answer the evolution questions. Yes, though she doesn't believe it, she has to be able to answer it, and we teach both.

JACKSON: The Garden of Eden is 6,000 years old. God is older than the Bible and he did not stop revealing himself at Revelation, so we must not make God static and put God in a box. Good science and

good religion

coincide. They do not conflict.

BLITZER: So, Reverend Falwell, let me just ask you. The question is this:

do you, therefore, think the state school board in Kansas made a mistake when they...

FALWELL: No, I do not.

BLITZER: ... when they decided to discourage the teaching of the theory of evolution.

FALWELL: I commend the state board of education in Kansas for doing

what I hope all 50 states will do. And that is, in the name of academic freedom, offer all the information to the students. Give them creation, give them evolution. Teach both as theories and trust the children with their parents to arrive at their own conclusions. Truth always overcomes.

And whenever we, as 70 years ago at the -- in Cleveland, Tennessee at the

Scopes trial, we were forcing -- the government was forcing creation only on the children. We lost that one and should have.

Forcing evolution ever since on the children only. We hope that everyone loses that one and that both are taught in the name of academic freedom.

JACKSON: To hear Reverend Jerry Falwell be so liberal, that itself is

evolution. And that is good thing.

BLITZER: There may be more evolution going on, Reverend Falwell. We're

hearing that you are going to be meeting with a group of about 200 or so gay activists who are coming down to Lynchburg in October to spend some time

with you. Are you evolving in terms of your own attitude towards homosexuality America?

FALWELL: Wolf, I actually met three years ago with Reverend Mel White

and then this week with Mel and his male lover and a lesbian leader from

Richmond, Virginia, with our staff and the discussion
has not been the
rightness or wrongness of homosexuality. I'm a Christian
who takes the Bible
seriously and believe it literally and believe therefore
that all sex outside of
marriage bond between a man and a woman is wrong,
including all
homosexuality.

The issue was to talk about the rhetoric on both sides
and the violence that
falls out there from not just Matt Sheppard and the
Gather lad and others,
but the desecrating of St. Patrick's cathedral by groups
like ACTUP or
Queer Nation.

On both sides, the fringe, the lunatic elements out
there are now becoming
more and more violent, and my goal in this and Reverend
White's as well,
while we'll never agree on the issue of homosexuality,
is to work together in
bringing down the violence. That is our goal.

BLITZER: All right Reverend Jackson I know you have a
lot to talk about
on this issue, but we only have a few seconds.

JACKSON: The point is we live under the law, we live in
our faith. And so
people of all persuasions have a right of equal
protection under the law. So
let us support the law at the same time live out our
private faiths and beliefs.
Again, Reverend Falwell is taking a very liberal point
of view and that is
good evolution.

FALWELL: I'm taking the biblical point of view. I'm
going to have you
down to preach for me straighten you out Jesse.

JACKSON: Real soon.

BLITZER: We've seen ever solution on this program. I
want to thank both
you have joining us, always good to have you especially
on a Sunday after
church, thanks so much for joining us on LATE EDITION.

And just ahead, are questions about the past threatening
George W. Bush's

front-runner status? We'll go 'round the table with
Roberts, Page and Black,
when LATE EDITION returns.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

BLITZER: Time now for our LATE EDITION roundtable.
Joining me from
Washington, Susan Page, White House bureau chief for USA
Today, Steve
Roberts, contributing editor for U.S. News & World
Report. And in
Martha's Vineyard, where President Clinton is
vacationing, CNN White
House Correspondent, Chris Black.

Steve, there's a new CNN/"USA" -- actually CNN/"Time"
magazine poll
which asks, should Governor George W. Bush not be
president -- would
you agree that he should not be president if he used
cocaine in his past?
Only 11 percent of the American people agree with that.
Eighty-four percent
disagree, which raises the question, if in fact he ever
did use cocaine in his
past, is it time for him now to admit it?

STEVE ROBERTS, CNN COMMENTATOR: Well, I think it is. And
I
think, you know, Reverend Falwell was saying only
present-day action
should be judged by the press. I just think that's
wrong.

I think that we in the press have an enormous obligation
to help the voters
understand the judgment and the temperament, and the
morality and the
character of the people who want to be president and I
think there's only
one way we can do that, and that is to explore the
judgments that they have
made in the past.

And I think Jesse Jackson's right when he says, that
George Bush himself
has made character an issue by talking about the fact
that he's going uphold
the dignity of the office. That he's been faithful to
his wife. He's put the issue
on the table, we have a right to ask him about other
past actions.

BLITZER: Susan, so what does Governor Bush know - what should he do now?

SUSAN PAGE, CNN COMMENTATOR: I think you saw some of the risks, though, of answering the question, now in the interview you just had with Reverend Jesse Jackson. Reverend Jackson noted that Governor Bush is the chief law enforcement official of Texas, that Texas is a state that has aggressively prosecuted people for possession of cocaine, and that that's going to be kind of an embarrassing predicament for Governor Bush, if he used cocaine and acknowledges that.

Now, I think I agree that he's going to be hounded about this until he answers the question. And there might be something to say about answering it now, sooner rather than later, but I don't think it's a risk-free enterprise. And we saw some of the difficulties during this hour.

BLITZER: And Chris, you saw what James Carville writes in "Time" magazine this week, that every question he answers will only generate another question. How does he, therefore, avoid those kinds of 20 question dilemmas and find himself inevitably answering question after question after question?

CHRIS BLACK, CNN CORRESPONDENT: Well, that's the trap he fell into this week, Wolf. When Governor Bush said, I will not answer, "did you ever" questions, he actually was making politically astute statement. Because the public was sort of agreeing with him and every time he looked strong and said that, it was to his benefit. The problem he had this week is that he really sound like he was dissembling because he was giving partial answers. He was qualifying his original answer, and the problem he has it seems to me, is that he does benefit from a certain nostalgia for the presidency of his father from President Bush and other presidents of that generation, the G.I. generation, when somehow or other even if they were

indiscrete, even if they
did inappropriate things, there was more discretion. It
was more James
Bond than Austin Powers.

And I think that if as people sort of lean in and begin
to see who George W.
is as opposed to his father, if it looks like he's being
less than candid, it could
be a real problem for him.

BLITZER: Steve, the media's been under fire to a certain
degree in handling
this entire question. The CNN/"Time" magazine poll, asks
should reporters
go ahead and ask questions about the allegation -- 36
percent say yes, 58
percent say leave it alone.

ROBERTS: Well, I know the public feels that way, and
certainly there have
been times that we have gone over the line. And I agree,
that there is a zone
of privacy which Senator McCain talked about

But on the other hand, we are talking about an issue
that he himself has
raised in a basic way, because he's talked about his own
religious
conversion, he's attacked Bill Clinton indirectly on the
issue of morality. I
think that we would not be doing our job and I think if
-- it's irritating to
George Bush, but the fact is that this is an absolutely
essential part of our job
and even though the public doesn't agree, I don't think
we should be
dissuaded.

BLITZER: Very quickly, Susan and Chris -- first Susan,
do you agree with
that?

PAGE: Well, I think that George W. Bush should not
assume what the
public reaction would be to this disclosure if in fact
he used cocaine as a
young man. One of the things President Clinton has
taught us is that the
voters can make -- can process controversial statements
or realities about a
candidate, decide how they assess them, and move on.

BLITZER: Chris?

BLACK: Well, the irony is that the Republican Party helped create the climate for this. They're the ones, as Gary Bauer said this morning on another -- one of the talk shows, that went nuts when Bill Clinton said he didn't inhale, asking well, what does that mean?

So, in a way, the Republican Party has set a certain standard. And now George Bush is being held to it.

BLITZER: All right. And we'll be held to a certain standard as well. But we have to take a quick break. When we return, more of our LATE EDITION roundtable. Stay with us.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

BLITZER: Welcome back to our LATE EDITION of roundtable. What a difference a year makes. A year ago, this was the picture of President Clinton and his family, leaving Washington, heading off to Martha's Vineyard only a few days after the president's grand jury testimony.

Take a look in recent days, the president and the first lady have been quite different. They've been smiling. They've been happy. Here a few days ago, they were in New York state, looking at houses, greeting potential neighbors in Westchester County.

Chris Black, you're up there in Martha's Vineyard this year. It's a little less chilly, I take it, the first family, up there as opposed to a year ago.

BLACK: It's an amazing difference, Wolf. Last year at this time, it seemed like the only friend the president had on Martha's Vineyard was Buddy the dog. He was really in the dog house. And the tension and anger between him and the first lady was just unmistakable. This year, it couldn't be more different. The other night in Nantucket at a fund raiser for Mrs. Clinton's exploratory campaign for the New York Senate seat, the

president was
talking about their courtship in every affection, moving
terms.

BLITZER: And Susan, you know, we've also heard in that
famous Talk
magazine interview with the first lady, her chief of
staff saying there's a new
passion that's returned to their marriage only a year
after that bitter, bitter
chill.

PAGE: You know what, Wolf, I'm stupid sometimes, but not
stupid enough
to talk about that question. Let me say instead that
what I think is
remarkable about the difference in a year is that Mrs.
Clinton is now a
political candidate on her own. A year ago, you wouldn't
have thought that.
In fact, in the absence of the Monica Lewinsky scandal,
I don't think she'd
be having a political career at all.

Now, she's in a very competitive race to be the senator
from New York,
and that is really a remarkable turnaround.

BLITZER: Steve, is she beginning to eclipse her husband?

ROBERTS: Well, sure. She -- you know, Bill Clinton has
always said that
elections are about the future. And Hillary Clinton is
the future and Bill
Clinton is the past. I think Susan is right that there
is a new confidence to
Mrs. Clinton. Because as she has said herself, she is
now making decisions
on her own for the first time.

The other thing that this demonstrates is that,
something I've come to believe,
in a very perverse way, Bill Clinton actually thrives on
adversity. The more
troubled he seems to get into, the better he seems to
emerge from it. There's
a reason he's called the come back kid. This is just one
more bit of evidence
about it.

BLITZER: And Chris, the point, though, is a good point,
that Bill Clinton has
taught politicians, you can, in fact, tough it out. You
don't have to quit right

away. Perhaps a lesson for George W. Bush.

BLACK: Well, that's exactly right. The problem that George W. Bush has is that he -- people don't know a whole lot about him. The danger for him is if the first thing they learn is that he is disassembling, that could be a bad thing, even though Bill Clinton knows that lesson.

BLITZER: But the other problem, Susan, is this whole question of Clinton fatigue. Could that spill over if there's a scandal involving Governor Bush, Americans saying, just end this whole thing. Let's look for someone else.

PAGE: Well, it's interesting. This controversy with George W. Bush, it seems to me, is muddying one of the big advantages have over the Democrats in this presidential election. People are tired of Bill Clinton. In some ways, they're tired of having to deal with scandals with their national leaders. They'd like to have a national leader, I think, who is free of scandal.

And to the extent to which George W. Bush seems to have problems with his past and problems answering questions in a direct and straightforward way, it seems to me, takes away this advantage the Republicans ought to expect to have.

ROBERTS: How is it possible that George Bush thinks that the lesson of the last year and a half is to not tell the truth, and to disassemble? What kind of political advice is this guy getting?

BLITZER: We have to leave it right there. Steve Roberts, Susan Page, Chris Black joining us from Martha's Vineyard. Thanks again for being on our Round table.

When we return, Bruce Morton's Last Word.

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WILLIAM J. CLINTON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: It depends upon what the meaning of the word "is," is.

(END VIDEO CLIP)

BLITZER: One year after President Clinton's admission in the Lewinsky scandal, Bruce Morton explores its legacies. Stay with us.

(COMMERCIAL BREAK)

BLITZER: And now Bruce Morton's Last Word on an anniversary that many wish didn't exist.

(BEGIN VIDEOTAPE)

BRUCE MORTON, CNN CORRESPONDENT (voice-over): One year ago this past week, President Clinton testified before Kenneth Starr's grand jury and spoke on television telling the country that yes he had misbehaved with Monica Lewinsky and had lied about it. Not committed perjury, maybe, but lied as most people use the word. He said, misled.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: I know that my public comments and my silence about this matter gave a false impression. I misled people, including even my wife. I deeply regret that.

MORTON: At the same time, Mr. Clinton lectured us. It was a little like President Nixon a generation earlier telling us to stop wallowing in Watergate.

CLINTON: It is time to stop the pursuit of personal destruction and the prying into private lives and get on with our national life. Our country has been distracted by this matter for too long.

MORTON: That part of the speech did not go down well. Not enough contrition, critics and Republicans said. And of course, it didn't start. It went on to impeachment in the House and trial in the Senate. Nixon couldn't survive Watergate, Clinton did survive the year of the Monica. But you could certainly argue that it left him a much weakened president.

A year later, what does it mean? For one thing, this year's presidential candidates talk a lot about family values. They are not sexually explicit, but they make it clear they don't believe in promiscuity, do believe in being faithful in their marriages.

And the public's appetite for a scandal may be changing.
Representative

Helen Chenoweth of Idaho, confessed a long-ago affair and was reelected in 1998 by more votes than in 1996. George W. Bush has been semi-answering questions about drug use without going into specifics.

BUSH: I've told the people of this country that over two decades ago that I made some mistakes.

MORTON: John McCain says the breakup of his first marriage was his fault without going into specifics. So far, the voters seem to be accepting that though it may be too early to say. So the climate may be changing.

The other question, one this president cares a lot about, is Mr. Clinton's legacy. Well it's always tricky predicting what future historians will say, but if I had to guess, I'd guess at what you might call the two 'I' legacy, interns and impeachment. Though he might also be remembered as the first president whose wife became a U.S. Senator.

I'm Bruce Morton.

(END VIDEOTAPE)

BLITZER: Thanks, Bruce. Time now for a look at what's on the cover of this week's major news magazines in the United States.

Microsoft's Bill Gates is on the cover of "Newsweek" with this headline: "Bill Just Wants to Have Fun."

And on the cover of "Time" magazine, "Taking Care of Our Parents: The New Alternatives to Nursing Homes."

And "U.S. News & World Report" has "America's Best Colleges" on the cover, including it's annual rankings of the top universities.

That's you're LATE EDITION for Sunday, August 22nd.
Thanks very much
for watching. Enjoy the rest of your weekend. I'm Wolf
Blitzer at the CNN
Center in Atlanta.

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Jesse;

FYI, I sent this note to Julian but I dont' know if she will get it by the time she returns on Friday.

Julian:

Sorry about the late notice, but I will be will be meeting with a group of gay Veterans on Monday, 9:30 a.m. at ONAP, along with Larry Deyton of the Veterans Administration.

If you are available, you might want to join us. We should be here for about 30 - 45 minutes. This meeting is more of an opportunity to have them meet with VA, but also discuss HIV concerns.

They will be here as part of AIDSWatch.

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Tom Swann has asked Maria for a 5 minute meeting on Monday. He is part of a group of gay vets that are meeting with Mathew Murguia in the Aid Policy office (Sandy Thurman's shop). He is a democat and wants to thank her - she is not free. Can someone from OPL or PA meet with him?

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TEXT:

Tom Swann has asked Maria for a 5 minute meeting on Monday. He is part of a group of gay vets that are meeting with Mathew Murguia in the Aid Policy office (Sandy Thurman's shop). He is a democrat and wants to thank her - she is not free. Can someone from OPL or PA meet with him?

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Matthew Murguia
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TEXT:

Aids Activism

THE NEW ACT UP. . .

Trashes everything the old one stood for

Elisa Kukla, EXTRA! | Toronto

A new generation of activists is using the time-honoured name of ACT
UP

to promote a very different message.

"We seek to challenge the myths of the gay male death cult... that
claim

that HIV causes AIDS causes death," says Robert Steffler, a student.

The name ACT UP (first heard in the 1980s in the US) has been
traditionally associated with stridently advocating the rights of people
with

AIDS and insisting on the advanced release of anti-HIV drugs.

But Steffler argues that his new group carries on the torch of
radicalism, when most have sold out to profiteering drug companies.

"The political drive that was behind the original ACT UP group and
various other radical AIDS organizations -- including the drive for access

to
treatments and AIDS testing -- has turned into strategic campaigns and
coercive, uninformed testing, as well as socially and legally enforced
treatments. The people behind those drives have inadvertently become the
foot soldiers of the AIDS industry.

"ACT UP Toronto is determined to end AIDS through self-empowering
direct
action. We confront the deadly profiteering and corruption of the AIDS
industry and demand an end to the AIDS test."

In ideology Steffler's group more resembles HEAL, an organization
promoting the idea that HIV is not linked to AIDS.

So far there have been no complaints about the co-opting of the name
in
Toronto, but San Francisco has seen ugly skirmishes between ACT UP San
Francisco (a group that is affiliated with the Toronto chapter) and ACTUP
UP
Golden Gate (an older group that believes HIV is linked to AIDS).

"Our acronym does not stand for AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power, like
the old ACT UP, but rather AIDS Coalition to Undo Propaganda," says
Steffler.

Maggie Atkinson, co-chair of AIDS Action Now (which believes that HIV
and AIDS are linked) objects to the use of the acronym. "ACT UP is
associated with a very different established and reputable movement.

"It's ridiculous to say that groups like us are in the pocket of drug
companies," Atkinson says. "We receive no funds from the government or
from
pharmaceutical companies."

AAN (it's more than 20 years old) is ideologically affiliated with the old-school US ACT UP movement.

Certainly mainstram AIDS service organizations, however, accept huge chunks of money from pharmaceuticals companies.

Steffler claims that he is not interested in seeking out either recognition or antagonism with groups like AIDS Action Now. "Our focus is on drug companies, not AIDS groups," he says.

ACT UP Toronto meets on an ad hoc basis at various venues around town. Steffler would not disclose how many members are involved in the fledgling organization or how to find them. "Right now we're working by word of mouth, if anyone wants to get involved they'll hear about us."

AIDS Action Now's annual general meeting will be held Wed. May 3 at 7pm at the 519 Church Street Community Centre [Toronto].

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- <>Enid Vazquez, Interim Ed., Positively Aware, on 'Stop the Confusion' !
- <>Cost Containment Research Institute has new guide to low-cost Rx's. . .
- <>Peter Hale edits first issue of Thrive magazine from AIDS Healthcare Foundation, L.A. -- targets minorities living with and impacted by HIV.

Editor's Note

STOP THE CONFUSION

by Enid V zquez, Interim Editor, Positively Aware | Chicago

When I came to Positively Aware four years ago, AIDS was the issue. I was writing about things like blindness and care of the dying. Soon AIDS was

out and HIV was in. The number of HIV drugs quadrupled and the magazine filled with the latest potent combination news. Stories of blindness and dying were no longer really needed.

Now there seems to be the confusion that everyone with HIV needs to be on drugs.

Sure the medications are good, but they're hard to take. It ain't a "cocktail." It's chemo. Sick people may benefit, but almost everyone with HIV is pushed onto meds, often with bad results.

Then once you start, you have to keep your viral load undetectable, but

you can't. At least a lot of people can't. And the ones who can often get sick and tired of it. "Success" doesn't always feel so good.

Maybe that's a new take home message people can start to understand.

Writing for Positively Aware, I learned something early on:

. never talk about the good aspects of drugs so that they sound like

a
cure; and

. never write about drug side effects in a way that makes people panic.

I always said if I tested positive today, I didn't know if I would start

drugs tomorrow. I have to say, my answer is 80% "no." They make you sick, plain and simple. Then you turn around and there's a new theory in town, and

your treatment is no longer considered to be as good. I wouldn't go on

drugs

tomorrow when I'm told you have to be undetectable -- and nobody is. Not long term, and not without illnesses from drugs that have to be changed.

Absolutely, there are easy regimens to take. But I wouldn't want to get on the merry-go-round. Not when I have several years of good health in front of me, and knowledge of HIV will increase greatly in those years.

We write about drugs because they're important, not because we're pushing them. Back in the 80s, one of the slogans from ACT UP (AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) was "Drugs into body," and they're no pharmaceutical company dupes. All around me here at Test Positive Aware Network people are talking about meds. They want to know the latest.

Mark Harrington's statement that no benefit has been seen from starting therapy in people with more than 350 T-cells hit me like a ton of bricks. Even though he's using a very strict standard, it's still a point that's not commonly recognized.

When you see the section "Stop the Drugs in this issue [www.tpan.com]

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including a personal story and an impassioned defense of meds from a sensitive doctor -- you'll see reasons why considering therapy early in HIV disease is complex and even contradictory. Maybe there's a new simple message people can take away: HIV medications aren't simple. [Printed with one, color thumbnail PHOTO of Enid V zquez.] [Positively Aware, The Journal of Test Positive Aware Network, www.tpan.com; email: tpanet@aol.com, May/June '00, p. 9.] ----more---->

p. 47: EDITOR/DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS. Test Positive Aware Network seeks

a highly qualified individual for the position of Editor of Positively Aware a

nd Director of Communications. This position is a key member of TPAN's senior management team.

Duties include editing of, and writing for, Positively Aware, a leading community-based national HIV treatment journal, supervision of magazine and public relations staff, budgeting, and managing agency communication efforts, including advertising and public and community relations. Desired qualifications include 2 years of editing, extensive writing experience, supervision, budgeting, and public relations.

Must have a strong commitment to peer-led services and self-empowerment of HIV positive persons.

People with disabilities, including HIV, people of color and women are strongly encouraged to apply.

Send cover letter, resume, writing samples, and salary requirements to Dennis Hardtke, TPAN, 1258 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, IL. 60657. No phone calls or faxes.

GUIDE HELPS PATIENTS GET LOW-COST PRESCRIPTIONS

The Cost Containment Research Institute just published the latest

edition of "Free and Low Cost Prescription Drugs," a 32-page booklet offering information on how to take advantage of free and low-cost programs offered by drug companies. "We've published an A-Z listing of all the drugs that are available to certain qualified groups for free or at very low cost directly from the manufacturer," said institute director Allen Nichols.

To obtain copies of the booklet, send \$5 to Institute Fulfillment Center, Booklet #: PD-370, P.O. Box 462, Elmira, NY 14902-0462. For more information visit the website at www.institutedc.org [Chicago Free Press (glbt), www.chicagofreepress.com, emailnews@chicagofreepress, May 31, '00, p. 35, 'Bulletin Board' (Selected item).]

NEW HIV MAGAZINE

The Los Angeles-based AIDS Healthcare Foundation expects to have its first issue of Thrive magazine out this summer. The new national magazine targets minorities living with and impacted by HIV. According to a foundation press release, the publication "seeks to address the severity of the impact of AIDS among people of color by providing minority communities a unique, multicultural perspective on resources and information concerning HIV education and treatment."

It goes on to quote editor Peter Hale as saying, "Our intent is to reach communities most challenged by the AIDS crisis, who, for a number of reasons, are not accessing medical care for the treatment of HIV. By providing a magazine that is informative, accessible and entertaining, we hope to empower readers with vital information to assist them in effectively managing their health."

The magazine also hope to make healthcare providers more sensitive to the needs of people of color living with HIV. AIDS Healthcare Foundation operates six full-service healthcare centers where patients are seen regardless of ability to pay. For more information, contact Monica Sudduth at (510) 450-0190. Visit www.aidshealth.org

[Positively Aware, The Journal of Test Positive Aware Network, www.tpanet.com; email: tpanet@aol.com, May/June , p. 18.]

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^BC-GOP Convention,680

^Life-sized puppets mark new world of protesting

^AP Photos planned

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^By JENNIFER BROWN= ^Associated Press Writer=

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Protests at this summer's political conventions will be among the most nontraditional this country has ever seen not the least because of hundreds of colorful political puppets created to break from the norm.

Activists will perform impromptu street theater while wearing papier-mache masks of Uncle Sam or "corporate fat cats." A march to end homelessness will be led by a 30-foot-wide cardboard elephant wearing a blindfold. Hundreds of other demonstrators will hold 4-foot-tall cardboard signs, flag-banners that span two-lane streets and masks on tall poles.

"It will be much like a Fourth of July parade, so as things go by you would inspired to clap, but in an irony sort of way," said Zoe Strauss, director of the nonprofit Philadelphia Public Art Project.

Some of the most elaborate puppets will appear in the Unity 2000 march, which is expected to draw up to 20,000 demonstrators on July 30 the day before the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. Similar pageantry is expected at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, from Aug. 14 to 17.

Dozens of activists plan to dress up as rats, cockroaches and ants in a "Parade of Pestilence" on July 31 representing "dirty government," said Jodi Netzer of the Philadelphia Direct Action Group. At the Aug. 1 march in Philadelphia for homeless families, a 30-foot-wide elephant with a cardboard head and fabric ears will stroll down the street to illustrate what they call the Republican Party's blindness to poverty.

"This is a way to super-clearly articulate the message of the protesters. People see these horrendously complex issues spelled out in a puppet and it makes sense," said puppetmaker Matthew Hart of Philadelphia's Spiral Q art program.

The 6-year-old program has built puppets and masks for nearly 100 local neighborhood marches and rallies with funding from nonprofit foundations or local activist groups such as Philadelphia's branch of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP.

Most activists use the Spiral Q warehouse space to make their own puppets under the direction and advice of three full-time Spiral Q workers. The "puppetistas," as they call themselves, suggest ways that puppets can be made easier to control and with a more directed message.

For example, a green-and-brown painted set-up known as "Crying

Woman" is one of the largest projects the group has done. Originally, the fabric body and cardboard arms and head stretched 30 feet across and required 25 people to maneuver. It was retooled this year with a stronger backbone to allow fewer than 10 people to carry and move the contraption.

Spiral Q also has a standing inventory of nearly 100 cardboard puppets that groups sometimes transform for their individual use. For example, a 6-foot-wide gray cardboard head used to protest a public library being closed is being chopped up and made into the poverty march's elephant head. Artists will attach a cardboard trunk to the front and 8-foot-long fabric ears along each side.

Maneuvering the giant puppets can be hot, labor-intensive work. Usually one or two people are holed up in the hot cardboard center and they are exchanged every half-hour or so to avoid exhaustion. The body is attached with long strips of fabric to the "arms" usually a 4-foot-tall papier mache hand strapped to people on either side of the "head."

Though a single puppet can take a dozen people up to a week to create, Hart said he tries not to get caught up in the beauty of objects.

"It shouldn't be about the art, it's really a vehicle for the message," Hart said. "The reason it can be so accessible and successful is that it's a simple technology not as frightening, exclusive or elitist as traditional art or theater.

"Because it is easily understood, it is useful to community activists and organizers."

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On The Net:

Spiral Q <http://www.spiralq.org/>

Protesters in Philadelphia <http://www.thepartysover.org/>

Protesters in Los Angeles <http://www.d2kla.org/>

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DAYBOOK
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STATE ISSUES

10:00 AM SACRAMENTO
News conference with California Health and Human Services Secretary Grantland Johnson to announce the launch of the state's Newborn Hearing Screening Program. Sutter Memorial Hospital, 5151 F St., Shasta Conference Room. Contact: Norma Arceo, (916) 657-0942.

REGIONAL ISSUES

9:00 AM CIVIC CENTER
President Clinton's Advisory Commission on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders will hold its first town hall meeting. The commission, headed by Norman Mineta, will "advise the president on ways to improve the quality of life for Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders through greater

participation in federal programs." Hahn Hall of Administration, Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, 500 W. Temple St. Contact: Lisa Hasegawa, AAPI, (301) 443-2492; Pearl Fu, (213) 622-6513 ext. 110.

9:45 AM CENTURY CITY

The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissions and the Federal Communications Commission will present a media conference to discuss telephone billing problems and "slamming," the switching of a long-distance carrier without informing the customer. Efforts of the FCC and state regulatory agencies to simplify telephone bills will also be discussed. Century Plaza Hotel and Towers, Sherman Oaks Room, 2025 Avenue of the Stars. Contact: Brad Ramsay, NARUC, (202) 898-2207; Thelma V. Crump, Florida Public Service Commission, (850) 413-7087; Kyle DeVine, CPUC, (213) 576-7050.

10:00 AM LOS ANGELES

The U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will make a number of announcements to "empower the Hispanic community," including word that its annual convention will be held in Los Angeles in 2002. Participants will unveil Latino Initiatives for the Next Century and a venture capital fund and alliance to promote growth and development of Hispanic businesses. Windows Restaurant, Sunset Room, 32nd floor, Transamerica Building, 1150 Olive St. Contact: Carole Martinez, U. S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, (213) 236-2357.

10:00 AM SAN FRANCISCO

Members of the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power (ACT UP) will hold a press conference on what they believe are false reports about an increase in HIV. San Francisco AIDS Office, 25 Van Ness Ave. Contact David Pasquarelli, (415) 637-4666 or Ronnie Burk, (415) 626-8749.

10:00 AM SAN DIEGO

Supervisor Bill Horn holds press conference to explain his idea for Internet filters on county library computers. Enterprise Technology Center, 225 Broadway, Suite 1750. Contact: (619) 807-2420.

1:30 PM SACRAMENTO

SMUD officials compare temperatures of neighborhoods with few trees to those with mature trees, corner of West Stockton Blvd and Wooded Brook Drive, Elk Grove. Followed by 3 p.m.

measurement taken at 37th and P streets in East Sacramento. Contact: SMUD, (916) 732-5111.

2:00 PM MARTINEZ

Meeting of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors, with a public hearing on proposed changes to the county's urban limit line. The hearing will continue July 25 at 10 a.m. Administration Building, 651 Pine St., Board Chambers Room. Contact: (925) 335-1900.

5:30 PM BERKELEY

Affordable Housing Advocacy Project holds an open forum on the latest housing legislation. Expected to speak are a Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board Commissioner and a representative of Assemblywoman Dion Aroner's office. Harriet Tubman Building, 2870 Adeline St. Contact: Wanda Remmers, (510) 548-8776.
