

**WTVP-TV ASCERTAINMENT  
PROGRAM-PROBLEMS LIST  
JULY-SEPTEMBER, 2003**

**Social Issues**

**SIMPLE WISDOM**

As the 21<sup>st</sup> century begins, Americans of all ages and from all backgrounds are grappling with life's everyday challenges and asking how they can lead a fuller, more enriched life. Addressing topics that impact people every day, this series opens with "Who Am I?" Sunday, July 13, 2003 3 p.m. 30 minutes APT

**2003 HEART OF ILLINOIS UNITED WAY SIMULCAST**

Featuring emotional and inspiring success stories from the heart of Illinois United Way, this program was broadcast simultaneously on television stations in the Peoria/Bloomington area.

Monday, Sept. 8, 2003 6:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

**AT ISSUE—9/11—TWO YEARS LATER**

This program focuses on the steps we've made—and have yet to make—in dealing with the aftermath of 9/11, including tolerance, homeland security and America's role in the world. There is also a special report on how transportation is changing in America.

Thursday, Sept. 11, 2003 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

**IN A JUST WORLD**

Exploring the teachings of major world religions as they relate to contraception, abortion and family planning, this new special addresses the issue of women's reproductive rights and allows for a theological "debate" with leading scholars over the religious issues surrounding family planning.

Friday, Sept. 12, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

**CHOICES OVER A LIFETIME**

Bringing together a diverse group of women from across the generations, this program examines the decisions that they've made about how they balance work and life.

Monday, Sept. 22, 2003 9:30 p.m. 30 minutes APT

**MATTERS OF RACE "The Divide"**

Ten years ago, Siler City, North Carolina, was a black and white town of segregated communities with a shared geography and an unsettled history. This quiet, rural southern town is a "laboratory" for the national transformation that is fundamentally altering America's sense of itself. The program addresses the following questions: how does rapid change in racial demographics affect small-town America? What happens when white people and white culture no longer dominate? What visions of the future do residents have?

Tuesday, Sept, 23, 2003 8 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

**WIDE ANGLE "Dying to Leave"**

Every year, millions of people are shipped in containers, shepherded through sewage pipes, secreted in car chassis and ferried across frigid waters. Other travel on legitimate

carriers, but with forged documents. This special, shot in 19 different countries, investigates the explosion in international human trafficking and its causes.  
Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003 9 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

## **Economy**

### **COMMANDING HEIGHTS: THE BATTLE FOR THE WORLD ECONOMY**

“The New Rules of the Game”

This program tracks the explosive growth of the new world economy from the 1992 presidential campaign to the September 11<sup>th</sup> attack on America. Examining the promise and the perils of the global economy in the 1990s, the program looks at what “globalization” will mean in the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

Friday, July 11, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### **CHARLIE ROSE**

In this episode, Charlie Rose spent the hour talking with Intel chairman Andrew Grove. Topics of discussion included America's economic and technological power, how we might lose our status as an innovation powerhouse, what Grove wants to accomplish at Intel, the importance of good corporate governance, expensing stock options, the post-Enron business environment, the dynamic relationship between Microsoft and Intel, Intel's investment in wireless technology, how microprocessor technology can revolutionize the healthcare industry, the development of the Internet, the innovations expected from the biological sciences industry, and the application of technology in media.

Wednesday, July 9, 2003 11 p.m. 54 minutes PBS PLUS

### **THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER**

The Bush administration today announced the 2003 federal budget deficit would be the highest in U.S. history -- \$450 billion. Officials blamed the war in

Iraq and the weak economy. Gwen Ifill gets perspective from Josh Bolten, the new director of the Office of Management and Budget for the White House, and Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., the ranking member of the House Budget Committee.

Tuesday, July 15, 2003 6 p.m. 13 minutes PBS

### **WALL STREET WEEK WITH FORTUNE**

Can a jobless economy recover? Fact: America faces the works hiring slump since the Great Depression. In an exclusive Wall Street Week with FORTUNE interview, the White House top economist, Gregory Mankiw, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers provides viewers with his insider's perspective on President Bush's new jobs initiative. Then we'll check-in with John Zogby, of Zogby International, regarded to be America's most accurate political pollster, and Jyoti Thottam, of TIME Magazine, who will offer their insights and analysis on the question - Will more Americans be pounding the pavement or punching the clock? We'll also highlight where the best and worst jobs are and why so many job opportunities are moving overseas. And, buy when others sell, sell when others buy. That could be the mantra of famed contrarian and value investor David Dreman, who takes center stage in our Investor Spotlight. For many decades, Dreman has made millions for his investors by seeing value where others do not. Learn some important strategies and tactics that can help independent thinking investors make the right decisions at the right times.

Friday, Sept. 5, 2003 7:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

#### AMERICAN EXPERIENCE "The Center of the World"

This eighth program in the award-winning series "New York: A Documentary Film," directed by Ric Burns, examines the rise and fall of the World Trade Center—from its conception in the post-World War II economic boom, through its controversial construction in the 1960s and 1970s, to its tragic demise in the fall of 2001 and the extraordinary response of the city in its aftermath.

Monday, Sept. 8, 2003 8 p.m. 180 minutes PBS

#### CHARLIE ROSE

In the second segment, Rose spoke with Paul Krugman of *The New York Times*. Topics of discussion included his new book, "The Great Unraveling: Losing Our Way in the New Century," the US unemployment rate, the Bush administration's radical agenda, the Howard Dean phenomenon, US corporate greed and misconduct of the late 1990s, Krugman's thoughts on revamping the economy, and why he supports free trade and endorses capital controls.

Monday, Sept. 15, 2003 11 p.m. 24 minutes PBS PLUS

### Youth/Education

#### FRONTLINE "Public Schools, Inc."

Ten years after "edupreneur" Chris Whittle first announced his bold plan to revolutionize the way we educate our children, Whittle's Edison Schools continue to be a lightning rod for the issue of for-profit, public education. In this program, FRONTLINE and the PBS education series "The Merrow Report" join forces with *The New York Times* to investigate the intertwined fortunes of Edison Schools and its charismatic yet controversial leader, and examine whether it's possible to create world-class schools that turn a profit.

Thursday, July 3, 2004 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### PARENT SENSE "Teething 1-2-3"

This program looks at teething, postpartum depression, techniques for conflict resolution, and the effects of television viewing on children.

Sunday, July 6, 2003 3 p.m. 30 minutes NETA

#### LET'S TALK

Dr. Gail Gross, a nationally recognized expert on child education and development issues, talks about the importance of giving back to society with Joseph Roberts, the founder of "Fight for Children."

Sunday, July 6, 2003 3:30 p.m. 30 minutes each PBS PLUS

#### TO THE CONTRARY

The panel discusses a new study, which finds that too much child daycare may cause behavioral problems, and innovative treatments to address the national crisis of teen substance abuse.

Sunday, July 20, 2003 12:30 p.m. 24 minutes PBS PLUS

#### TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

##### "The Secretary of Education's Plan For Better Schools"

A recent study found that only six percent of Black eighth graders could pass the math section of the SAT test. On this program, Rod Paige, the first Black secretary of education and the first to hold that office from an urban school

system, addresses this dilemma and offers his plan for better schools.  
Sunday, Aug. 10, 2003 1:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

#### KID CONCOCTIONS

John and Danity Thomas host this special, which shows viewers how to make learning fun and exciting through the creation of unique arts-and-crafts projects.  
Sunday, Aug. 10, 2003 3:30 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

#### FOR TEACHERS ONLY

This program, hosted by WTVP Program Director Linda Miller, returns with a preview of the new fall season and an update on materials available for use in the classroom.  
Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 3, 4 & 7, 2003 Various times 30 minutes WTVP

#### TO THE CONTRARY "Culture of Change"

Dr. Sandra Headen, who is using the principles of Kwanzaa to reduce smoking among African-American teens, is interviewed.  
Sunday, Aug. 24, 2003 12:30 p.m. 10 minutes PBS PLUS

#### WIDE ANGLE "Time for School"

Doesn't everyone remember their first day of school? Not everyone can. Over a hundred million children worldwide have never spent a day in school. One in four does not complete even five years of basic education. Now, 182 nations have promised to provide access to free and compulsory education for every child in the world - by 2015. To test the reality of this commitment, WIDE ANGLE profiles children in Japan, Kenya, Benin, Brazil, Romania, and India who have managed to enroll in the first year of primary school - in most cases despite great odds.  
Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### **Crime/Terror**

#### THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

The Department of Homeland Security has warned of possible plots by the al-Qaida terrorist network to strike the airlines this summer. Margaret Warner discusses the threat with Asa Hutchinson, undersecretary for border and transportation security in the Department of Homeland Security, and Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass).

Monday, Aug. 4, 2003 6 p.m. 15 minutes PBS

#### THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Colin Powell both addressed security concerns in Iraq today after Tuesday's bombing of the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad.

Thursday, Aug. 21, 2003 6 p.m. 11 minutes PBS

#### NOW WITH BILL MOYERS

How do we balance our freedom and our safety? NOW interviews Georgetown law professor and civil liberties expert David Cole on how he thinks our war on terrorism is being fought.

Friday, Aug. 22, 2003 8 p.m. 12 minutes PBS

#### UNCOMMON KNOWLEDGE "With Death Do Us Part?"

While both Canada and Europe have outlawed capital punishment, the debate still rages in the U.S. Host Peter Robinson debates the morality and possible reform of the death penalty with Scott Turow, author of *REVERSIBLE ERRORS* and Alex Kozinski, a Judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit. Is it unconstitutional and immoral, or is it the only way to punish those who have committed unthinkable crimes? Is capital punishment a means of deterrence? What reforms could be taken to make the death penalty more acceptable, or will it ever be acceptable?

Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003 10 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

NOVA "Bioterror"

Probing the origins and horrifying prospects of using bioterrorism as a new form of warfare, this program takes a timely look at the science behind bioterror agents and America's vulnerability to attack. It explores the covert biological revolution, which began in the United States, was perfected by the Soviet Union and later adopted by Iraq and terrorist cells around the world.

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

**BREAKING THE SILENCE: JOURNEYS OF HOPE**

This program takes a penetrating and innovative look at domestic violence in America, demonstrating the ways victims are breaking the cycle of abuse and creating healthy, stable lives.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003 11 p.m. 60 minutes APT

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER "Under Fire"**

*The Washington Post* reported yesterday that top White House aides leaked a spy's name, possibly violating the law. Margaret Warner discusses the intelligence controversy with Rep. Jane Harman of California, the ranking Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, and Sen. Saxby Chambliss (R-Ga.), who serves on the Senate Intelligence and Judiciary committees.

Monday, Sept. 29, 2003 6 p.m. 15 minutes PBS

## **Health/Science**

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER**

As Congress reconvenes this week, a conference committee is working to hash out the details of a Medicare prescription drug plan. Susan Dentzer reports on seniors who are trying to understand the proposed changes.

Tuesday, July 8, 2003 6 p.m. 9 minutes PBS

**THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER**

Members of Congress started work today on compromise legislation to provide a Medicare prescription drug program. Ray Suarez discusses the differences between the House and Senate versions of the proposal with Robert Reischauer, president of the Urban Institute, and Robert Laszewski, president of Health Policy and Strategy Associates.

Tuesday, July 15, 2003 6 p.m. 16 minutes PBS

**NOW WITH BILL MOYERS**

Tuna, widely known for its health benefits, is the third most popular food on grocery store shelves behind sugar and coffee. It's also widely known that canned tuna contains potentially poisonous methyl-mercury, but why isn't it

mentioned by the FDA in its current consumer advisory? NOW examines how the influence of the tuna industry on the FDA may be putting Americans and their children at risk for mercury poisoning. The report exposes that the FDA only tests about a dozen cans of tuna for mercury a year and doesn't ask to review the tuna industry's own tests. A recent study by the Mercury Policy Project, a public interest group, showed that one in 20 cans of Albacore tuna they tested had unacceptably high mercury levels.

Friday, July 18, 2003 8 p.m. 18 minutes PBS

**WIDE ANGLE "Courageous Nation: AIDS and the Angola Military"**

In Sub-Saharan Africa today, AIDS is not only a vast humanitarian tragedy, but also a dire threat to regional stability. As death rates from AIDS exceed the rate at which teachers, doctors, and security forces can be trained and maintained, whole nations may begin to collapse. Perhaps the only benefit from Angola's long civil war is that the country now has one of the lowest HIV infection rates in Southern Africa. Strategically important because of its oil reserves, Angola is now coping with the problems of peace. As refugees and soldiers return home and transportation and trade resume, the spread of AIDS looms. In response to this new enemy the government has once again rallied its military forces. WIDE ANGLE explores the role of the military, the only functioning arm of the state, in its bold attempt to combat the AIDS pandemic.

Thursday, July 24, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

**AMERICA'S WALKING "The Million Year Problem"**

The earliest humans were hunter-gatherers. For them food was scarce, and physical activity was critical to survival. Today, calorie-dense, fat-laden food is readily available and physical activity has been engineered out of our lives. How do we counteract a rising obesity epidemic and skyrocketing rates of chronic disease? One way is to create more walkable communities to encourage more physical activity. Mark visits someone who is doing just that--Cara Seiderman, Transportation Program Manager for the city of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003 4:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

**P.O.V. "State of Denial"**

This program reveals the human experience behind one of the world's greatest tragedies - the AIDS epidemic in South Africa. With five million people infected and nearly 2,000 new infections occurring daily, South Africa has the highest number of people living with HIV in the world. The film takes viewers into the lives of six people struggling to survive with HIV in the face of social stigma, a severe lack of access to lifesaving treatments and president Thabo Mbeki's controversial denial of the connection between HIV and AIDS. A film of quiet outrage, "State of Denial" weaves the personal with the political in an uplifting portrait of ordinary people struggling to survive.

Sunday, Sept. 21, 2003 11 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

## **Environment**

**NATURE "Earth Navigators"**

Around the world, seasonal changes impel a wide variety of creatures to being epic migrations to ancient feeding, mating and breeding grounds, sometimes covering thousands of miles and employing ingenious methods of reaching their destinations.

Sunday, July 6, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### UNCOMMON KNOWLEDGE

The case for and against animal rights: Ever since Roman times, animals have been legally defined as property, yet in the last decade we've seen the emergence of an increasingly vocal animal rights movement. While many of the movements goals have to do with promoting the humane treatment of animals, the movement also insists that animals must be granted their own rights. What are these rights, and how would granting them alter the relationships between humans and the animal kingdom? Guests include David Blatte, an animal rights attorney, and Richard Epstein, a professor of law at the University of Chicago.  
Sunday, July 6, 2003 10 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

#### THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

Twenty-five years of battles over federal wilderness designations ended with the settlement of a lawsuit, an agreement that has angered environmentalists. Tom Bearden talks to Mike Leavitt, Utah's Republican governor, and others about the outlook for Western wilderness.  
Thursday, July 17, 2003 6 p.m. 9 minutes PBS

#### CROWN OF THE CONTINENT - ALASKA'S WRANGELL - ST. ELIAS

Filmmaker John Grabowska explores Alaska's visually spectacular region of Wrangell-St. Elias National Park, which includes the continent's largest assemblage of glaciers, the greatest collection of peaks above 16,000 feet, along with dramatic valleys, wild rivers and a variety of wildlife.  
Monday, July 21, Sept. 15, 2003 9:30 p.m. 30 minutes PBS

#### NOVA "Fire Wars"

Every year, uncontrollable wildfires ravage the American West, and every year armies of firefighters mobilize to save threatened wilderness and communities. NOVA accompanied the men and women of the Arrowhead Hotshots during the summer of 2000, as they worked on the biggest fire of the season, the Clear Creek fire that burned for almost two months.  
Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2003 7 p.m. 120 minutes PBS

#### THE SACRED BALANCE

"The Matrix of Life"--Water and air move endlessly together, atoms linking and de-linking to form ocean and atmosphere - these are the sacred elements on which life depends. What we do to them, we eventually end up doing to ourselves. Scientists are discovering just how complex this matrix is, where water defies human boundaries and human ownership.  
Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### NATURE "Reptiles"

This four-part series presents a fast-paced, full-of-surprises look at the remarkable creatures that millions of years ago dominated the planet, but today struggle to overcome numerous problems, including a mostly undeserved bad reputation.  
Sundays, Sept 21,28, 2003 7 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

### **Government/Politics**

THE NEWSHOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

In its case for military action against Saddam Hussein, the Bush administration argued that Iraqi weapons of mass destruction posed an imminent threat to the United States and the world. Terence Smith discusses the public's apparent lack of interest in the postwar search for weapons with Rachelle Cohen of *The Boston Herald*; John Diaz of *The San Francisco Chronicle*; Dante Ramos of *The Times-Picayune* in New Orleans; and John Nichols of *The Capital-Times* in Madison, Wisc.

Wednesday, July 2, 2003 6 p.m. 18 minutes PBS

#### CHARLIE ROSE

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Adam Nagourney of *The New York Times* and Mark Halperin of ABC News about the Democratic party and the 2004 presidential election. Topics of discussion included Nagourney's theory of a Frankenstein candidate, how the Democratic candidates will grow during the primaries, the current status of the race for the Democratic nomination, running a centrist campaign with the focus on the domestic economy, and national security credibility.

Wednesday, July 2, 2003 11 p.m. 14 minutes PBS PLUS

#### P.O.V. "Larry v. Lockney"

When a local farmer in Lockney, Texas, refuses permission for his sons to be randomly tested for drugs at the local high school, he makes headlines around the country. "Larry v. Lockney" takes a look at an unusual case that reveals the classic contradictions in the classic American tale of one man standing up against the majority for his rights.

Sunday, July 6, 2003 11 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### CHARLIE ROSE

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Jim Hoagland of *The Washington Post* about CIA intelligence and President Bush's state of the union address. Topics of discussion included the president defending George Tenet and the quality of intelligence he received regarding Saddam Hussein and weapons of mass destruction, the mishandling of the information by the administration, and the security situation in Iraq.

Monday, July 14, 2003 11 p.m. 19 minutes PBS PLUS

#### CHARLIE ROSE

In this episode, Charlie Rose spent the hour with the foreign minister of Germany, Joschka Fischer. Topics of discussion included the impact of the failure thus far to discover weapons of mass destruction in Iraq on US and UK credibility, US peace-keeping efforts in Iraq, Germany's cooperation in the War on Terror, the state of the transatlantic alliance today, drafting the European constitution, Fischer's thoughts on North Korea, the unification of Germany, and the American superpower.

Tuesday, July 15, 2003 11 p.m. 54 minutes PBS PLUS

#### UNCOMMON KNOWLEDGE

The proliferation of nuclear weapons is an old problem that now has new challenges. When the Cold War ended more than a decade ago, the danger of nuclear war that had been so real for so long seemed destined to fade into

history. That didn't happen. Since then four nations -- India, Pakistan, North Korea and Iran -- have acquired or are trying to acquire nuclear weapons. Why are nuclear weapons continuing to proliferate, and what is the Bush Administration doing about it? Guests Peter Lavoy, Director for the Center for Contemporary Conflict at the Naval Postgraduate School, and Jonathan Schell, Author of "The Unconquerable World," debate the issue.

Sunday, July 20, 2003 10 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

#### UNCOMMON KNOWLEDGE

In the West, capitalism reigns triumphant. Living standards, wealth, and technological development in the capitalist Western countries surpass anything seen before in human history. But why has capitalism so obviously failed in most developing countries? Why are some saying that capitalism is in a state of crisis today in the Third World? Does the success of capitalism depend on Western cultural values that simply don't translate to the Third World? Or can economic and political reforms, especially reform of property rights, enable developing countries to share the same fruits of capitalism and free enterprise that we enjoy in the West?

Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003 10 p.m. 30 minutes PBS PLUS

#### THINK TANK WITH BEN WATTENBERG

President Bush has proclaimed Iran a member of the Axis of Evil. The Islamic State has come under international scrutiny for its alleged development of nuclear weapons and for its long-standing support of terrorism. From within, Iran's leaders are the focus of a growing protest movement, demanding major reforms. Might there be a revolution? Is Iran a global threat? Or is it on the verge of transformation?

Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2003 10 p.m. 23 minutes PBS PLUS

#### THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

John Merrow reports from Maine where some educators and legislators oppose the No Child Left Behind Act.

Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003 6 p.m. 10 minutes PBS

#### THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

Secretary of State Colin Powell said today that the United States supports a bigger role for the United Nations in Iraq. Jim Lehrer gets perspective from Morton Halperin, former director of policy planning at the State Department under President Clinton, and Kenneth Adelman, a member of the Defense Policy Board, which advises Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2003 6 p.m. 16 minutes PBS

#### DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES DEBATE

This first debate of the fall campaign season, taped yesterday in Albuquerque, New Mexico, is moderated by the NEWS HOUR's Ray Suarez and Univision's Maria Elena Salinas.

Friday, Sept. 5, 2003 9 p.m. 90 minutes PBS

#### THE NEWS HOUR WITH JIM LEHRER

President Bush will ask Congress for \$87 billion for military and intelligence operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. Jim Lehrer gets reaction to the president's Sunday night address from two members of the Senate Appropriations Committee: Byron Dorgan (D-North Dakota) and Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas).

Monday, Sept. 8, 2003 6 p.m. 15 minutes PBS

#### CHARLIE ROSE

In the first segment, Charlie Rose spoke with Thomas Friedman of *The New York Times*. Topics of discussion included Friedman's thoughts on the reconstruction of Iraq, the security situation, how the Bush administration was ill-prepared for the aftermath of this war, the importance of capturing Saddam, the consequences of failing in Iraq, the war on terrorism, and his concerns about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Monday, Sept. 15, 2003 11 p.m. 29 minutes PBS PLUS

#### AT ISSUE—PEORIA CITY COUNCIL

Several Peoria City Council members join AT ISSUE host H Wayne Wilson to discuss issues currently facing the city. (Repeated Sunday at 4:30 p.m.)

Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003 8:30 p.m. 30 minutes WTVP

## Technology/Media

#### BBC WORLD NEWS

WTVP brings coverage of world events to central Illinois from a different perspective – that of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Monday through Friday, 10:30 p.m. 30 minutes each WLIW-TV

#### CHARLIE ROSE

In the second segment, Rose spoke with Norm Pattiz of the Broadcasting Board of Governors. Topics of discussion included Pattiz's work in the Middle East with Radio SAWA, his thoughts on Al-Jazeera, the BBG's mission to promote democracy and sustain the free flow of information around the world, his work at Westwood One, and the radio industry today.

Tuesday, July 8, 2003 11 p.m. 22 minutes PBS PLUS

#### WIDE ANGLE “Exclusive to Al-Jazeera”

This international documentary series opens its second season with a behind-the-scenes look at Al-Jazeera's broadcast headquarters in the Arabian Gulf state of Qatar during its nonstop coverage of the recent war in Iraq.

Thursday, July 10, 2003 9 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### CHARLIE ROSE

In this episode, Charlie Rose spent the hour talking with the former executive editor of *The New York Times*, Howell Raines. Topics of discussion included the investigation into how plagiarized articles were published, his 21 months as executive editor, his management style, the longevity of *The New York Times*, the paper's growth into the global market through the International Herald Tribune, the ideological struggle within the institution today, and Raines' desire to go back to writing books for a living.

Friday, July 11, 2003 11 p.m. 55 minutes PBS PLUS

#### FLASHPOINTS USA WITH BRYANT GUMBEL AND GWEN IFILL

In its first episode, the innovative new public affairs series, Flashpoints USA, examines American's reactions to new safety practices instituted in the United States since September 11th, 2001. Gwen Ifill and Bryant Gumbel explore such topics as airport security, racial and ethnic profiling, the Patriot Act and the issue of privacy.

Tuesday, July 15, 2003 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS

#### NOW WITH BILL MOYERS

Will Congress stop big media from getting even bigger? In light of Wednesday's 400-21 vote in the House to overturn part of the FCC's ruling to further deregulate the media industry, NOW goes to Capitol Hill to take the pulse of lawmakers on what has turned into a stunning political event in CHANGING CHANNELS.

Friday, July 25, 2003 8 p.m. 10 minutes PBS

#### NOW WITH BILL MOYERS

More and more throughout the United States local cable systems are part of big media conglomerates. But, many say that cable companies are no longer interested in addressing the needs of local communities even though community access media provides millions of Americans with educational opportunities, access to local government, and a forum for a local voice. NOW looks at the future of community access media in America, spotlighting the legal battle that the city of San Jose, California is in with media giant Comcast over funding that may jeopardize its ability to continue providing quality local programming.

Friday, Aug. 22, 2003 8 p.m. 12 minutes PBS

#### FLASHPOINTS USA WITH BRYANT GUMBEL AND GWEN IFILL

The press and its credibility has never been under more fire: the Jayson Blair scandal at *The New York Times*; the merging of giant media companies; the unprecedented bidding war among these companies for the Jessica Lynch interview. Commentators on the left and right decry "media conspiracies." Can we believe what we read, hear and see? Co-hosts Bryant Gumbel and Gwen Ifill illuminate the issues surrounding the media in this episode.

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003 8 p.m. 60 minutes PBS