

KPCC PROGRAMS/ISSUES REPORT					
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January-March 2005					
Key	Program Title	P	Date	Time	Guest(s)
SPO	THE ANAHEIM ANGELS HAVE A NEW NAME. Now it's the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. Dumb idea or clever compromise? We asked our listeners.	AT	1/3/2005	:21	Open Phones
POLI	SCHWARZENEGGER'S STRATEGY: Governor Schwarzenegger has called for a special legislative session this week, he will be giving his State of the State address Wednesday night, and he'll release his new budget next week. Democratic lawmakers are wary of what he may be strategizing. There are signs that the governor may be planning a more aggressive stance about pushing through his reforms. Larry Mantle talks with Sacramento Bee columnist Dan Weintraub.	AT	1/4/2005	:24	Dan Weintraub, Sacramento Bee columnist. Ralph Sonenshein, Professor of political science at Cal State Fullerton.
MED	KING-DREW REPORT ISSUES NEARLY 1,000 RECOMMENDATIONS: The consultants hired to help fix troubled King/Drew Medical Center have released a large and critical report on the hospital and trauma center. The report calls for a new, independent board to replace the Board of Supervisors in overseeing changes. It also suggests the problems will take much more money and time to fix than previously thought.	AT	1/4/2005	:30	John Rabe, KPCC reporter, Dr. Thomas Garthwaite, Director of the LA County Department of Health Services. Kae Robertson, managing director in Navigant Consulting's Health Care Practice. Navigant Consulting is the independent firm hired to assess the situation at King-Drew Medical Center.
ECON	SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM: The President is proposing social security reform that would include a change from wage indexing to indexing for inflation, as well as letting workers save money in individual retirement accounts. Is this the best way to reform social security? Will this mean less money for Americans when they retire?	AT	1/5/2005	:30	Max Sowickey, economist with the Economic Policy Institute. Rea Hederman, Manager of Operations in The Center for Data Analysis at The Heritage Foundation
FORE	PALESTINIAN ELECTIONS: Palestinians will go to the polls on Sunday to elect the new president of the Palestinian Authority. There are currently 8 candidates, with Mahmoud Abbas, also called Abu Mazen, in the lead. Experts join Host Larry Mantle to discuss the upcoming election and its significance for both Israel and the Palestinian people.	AT	1/5/2005	:30	Dr. Ziad Asali, president of the American Task Force on Palestine, a non-partisan organization dedicated to bringing about lasting peace and stability in the Middle East by establishing the state of Palestine alongside Israel. Zvi Vapni, Deputy Consul General for the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles. Laura King, Jerusalem Bureau Chief for the Los Angeles Times.
OC	ORANGE COUNTY JOURNALIST "ROUNDTABLE:" Larry Mantle talks with Orange County journalists Chris Reed, Orange County Register op-ed column editor, Jean Pasco, Los Angeles Times staff writer and Gustavo Arellano, Staff Writer for the OC Weekly, about the latest news events and developments in Orange County.	AT	1/6/2005	:20	Chris Reed, Orange County Register op-ed column editor, Jean Pasco, Los Angeles Times staff writer, Gustavo Arellano, Staff Writer for the OC Weekly

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ECON	THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE COACHELLA VALLEY: Larry talks with city managers and other experts about the recent surge in development throughout the Coachella Valley and how it affects the communities, residents, and environment.	AT	1/7/2005	:24	David Ready, City Manager for the City of Palm Springs. Jim Ferguson, Mayor Pro Tem and City Councilman for the City of Palm Desert. Melanie Fesmire, Mayor of the City of Indio. John Wohlmuth, Executive Director of the Coachella Valley Association of Governments. CVAG specializes in environmental and transportation -issues.
ECON	INDIAN GAMING: If Native American tribes in the Coachella Valley have their way, they will create a Las Vegas in the Palm Springs area. The Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians just opened a \$200 million casino, the Fantasy Springs Resort Casino and Special Events Center, last month. Other tribes have successful casinos in the area and are planning to build more. What are the ramifications, both positive and negative, from the growth of Indian Casinos in the Coachella Valley? Larry talks with representatives of both the Agua Caliente and the Cabazon tribes, as well as community activists, about the affect local casinos have on infrastructure, education, the environment, and the health of Coachella Valley residents.	AT	1/7/2005	:30	Richard Milanovich, Chairman of Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians. Mike Rosenfeld, president of Coachella Valley Teacher's Association. Bill Caine-Gonzales, concerned citizen and activist.
A&C	THE 16 TH ANNUAL PALM SPRINGS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL began yesterday (Thurs, 1/6) and continues through January 17 th . Larry talks with the Festival's Executive Director and the Director of Programming about the nearly 200 films from more than 65 countries that will be screened. They'll look at new themes and rising stars, how the Palm Springs Festival differs from others, and the festival's influence in the film community as well as the Coachella Valley.	AT	1/7/2005	:13	Darryl Macdonald, Festival Executive Director. Carl Spence, Festival Director of Programming
SCI	STEM-CELL COMMISSION MEETS: The Independent Citizen's Oversight Committee met last week. The 29-member board is responsible for allocating 3 billion dollars of state taxpayer funds for embryonic stem cell research, over ten years. Larry talks with board members about staffing the new stem cell institute, where it might be located, when research is likely to begin, and the issues of creating a new state agency.	AT	1/10/2005	:30	Joan Samuelson, committee member appointed by Controller Steve Westly as one of the board's patent advocacy representatives. Ms. Samuelson is the Founder and President of the Parkinson's Action Network (parkinsonsaction.org). Susan V. Bryant, Ph.D. UC Irvine, Dean of the School of Biological Sciences. Terry Francke, General Counsel for Californians Aware.
EDU, ECON	MERIT PAY: In his State of the State speech Governor Schwarzenegger called for a merit pay system where teachers, where salary would be linked to performance rather than tenure. This has alarmed teachers groups and unions, who say lack of resources is the real reason for poor student performance in California. Larry Mantle talks with experts about the merits of merit pay.	AT	1/10/2005	:30	Gaynor McCown, Executive Director of the Teachers Commission, a non-profit education reform organization. Mary Bergen, heads the California Federation of Teachers (against merit pay). : Eloise Lopez Metcalfe, Director of the UCLA Center X Teacher Education Program, a graduate credentialing and Master's program.

LAW	VICTIMS TO SUE GUN MANUFACTURERS: Victims of the 1999 shootings by white supremacist Buford O. Furrow Jr. can now sue Glock Inc. and China North Industries, gun makers who manufactured the guns used by Furrow. The Supreme Court let stand a 9 th Circuit Court of Appeals decision that the mother of a US Postal Worker, and the families of children killed by Furrow, could sue the gun makers. Experts on both sides of the issue join Larry to discuss the implications of this decision.	AT	1/12/2005	:30	Larry Pratt, Executive Director of Gun Owners of America. Josh Horwitz, Executive Director of the Educational Fund to Stop Gun Violence, which is providing legal counsel for the plaintiffs in the lawsuit. They are based in D.C. Robert (Bob) Pugsley, Professor of Law at Southwestern University School of Law.
RELIG	GOD ON THE QUAD: Journalist Naomi Schaefer Riley joins Host Larry Mantle to discuss her new book, God on the Quad: How Religious Colleges and the Missionary Generation Are Changing America (St. Martin's Press). Schaefer discusses the explosion of religious colleges and universities and the students who attend them. She explores how these students integrate faith into academia and how their faith shapes issues such as race relations, feminism, and sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.	AT	1/13/2005	:40	Naomi Schaefer Riley, adjunct fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center and a frequent contributor to the Wall Street Journal and other publications. Her new book is called God on the Quad: How Religious Colleges and the Missionary Generation Are Changing America (St. Martin's Press).
ENVI	CONTINUING HAVOC CAUSED BY SOUTHLAND STORMS, EVEN AFTER THE RAIN HAS STOPPED: Experts join Larry Mantle to discuss the road closures and flooding around the southland caused by the recent storms. Highway 101 is closed in parts; the I-5 is down to one lane through the grapevine, and water is rising behind the Prado Dam in Corona, necessitating a flash flood watch. Eight hundred homes have been evacuated at the foot of the Prado Dam.	AT	1/14/2005	:18	Jeanne Bonfilio spokeswoman for CALTRANS. (NOTE: She focuses on the LA area and Ventura County. She has statewide estimates of damage). Lance Pugmire, staff writer for the LA Times. Kathryn Blackwell, Union Pacific Railroad, Assistant Vice President Corporate Communications.
POLI	MAYORAL DEBATE: (from the night before) "AirTalk" Host Larry Mantle moderates the first-ever Young Professionals Mayoral. Present were mayoral candidates Bob Hertzberg, Sen. Richard Alarcon, Councilman Parks and Councilman Villaraigosa.	AT	1/18/2005	:54	
OC	Orange County Journalist "Roundtable:" Larry Mantle talks with Orange County journalists Chris Reed, Orange County Register op-ed column editor, Jean Pasco, Los Angeles Times staff writer and Gustavo Arellano, Staff Writer for the OC Weekly, about the latest news events and developments in Orange County.	AT	1/20/2005	:30	Chris Reed, Orange County Register op-ed column editor, Jean Pasco, Los Angeles Times staff writer, Gustavo Arellano, Staff Writer for the OC Weekly.

FORE	A Status Update On The Reconstruction Of Afghanistan: Dr. Larry Goodson, Director of Middle East Studies at the Army War College, has a new article coming out in the January issue of the Journal of Democracy, titled "Bullets, Ballots, and Poppies in Afghanistan." Goodson writes that the US is learning some lessons and making some progress in Afghanistan. However, there remains much work to be done, and many problems to solve—fragmentation, violence and an opium economy. Dr. Goodson joins Larry to give a status update on the US and allied efforts to rebuild Afghanistan.	AT	1/20/2005	:30	Larry Goodson, Ph.D., Director of Middle East Studies at the Army War College, the Department of National Security and Strategy. Dr. Goodson's
HEAL	BEYOND POLARIZATION—NEW VIEWS ON ABORTION, CHOICE, AND FETAL VALUE: Guests join Host Larry Mantle to discuss new views on abortion, choice and the value of a fetus.	AT	1/24/2005	:30	Frances Kissling, President and CEO of Catholics for a Free Choice. Douglas Kmiec, Chair and Professor of Constitutional Law, Pepperdine University.
TRANS	METROLINK CRASH IN GLENDALE: Experts join Host Larry Mantle to discuss the Metrolink crash that occurred in Glendale early this morning. Three trains were involved, including two commuter trains and a parked Union Pacific car, as well as an automobile on the tracks. At least 9 people have been confirmed dead, and many more injured, some of them critically.	AT	1/26/2005	1:00	Jim Wells, spokesman for the Los Angeles City Fire Department. Frank Stoltze, KPCC Reporter on the scene of the crash. John Rabe, KPCC Reporter on the scene of the crash. Najm Meshkati, professor of civil and environmental engineering at USC. Professor Meshkati studies grade crossing train accidents
SCI	A HISTORY OF THE JET PROPULSION LABORATORY (JPL): Journalist M.G. Lord's father, a rocket engineer, worked at JPL in Pasadena in the late 1960s, a fascinating time in the history of space exploration. Her father's work fascinated her as a child, and Lord ended up reporting on JPL as an adult. Her book, Astro Turf: The Private Life of Rocket Science (Walker), looks at the behind-the-scenes history of JPL from its beginning in 1936 to the Martian rover landings in 2004. M.G. Lord joins Host Larry Mantle to discuss her book.	AT	1/26/2005	:30	M.G. Lord, cultural critic and investigative journalist. Her new book is called Astro Turf: The Private Life of Rocket Science (Walker). Her last book was called Forever Barbie.
IMMIG	USC'S CALIFORNIA DEMOGRAPHIC FUTURES FORECAST: A new USC study focuses on the long-term impact of immigration in California, showing the growth of a Latino population with rising levels of education, English use, and voter participation. Larry talks with Dowell Myers, professor in the USC School of Policy, Planning, and Development and co-author of the study, about this groundbreaking forecast; the first to show the immigrant dimensions of California's population to 2030.	AT	1/27/2005	:30	Dowell Myers, professor in the USC School of Policy, Planning, and Development and co-author of the study.

ECON	CAN PUBLIC CAMPAIGN FINANCING WORK IN CALIFORNIA? In 2004, Governor Schwarzenegger raised \$26.6 million dollars, twice the amount raised by former Governor Gray Davis in his first year of office. Many of California's 53 Congressional races cost much more than \$1 million, and much of this funding comes from special interest groups. Special interest money in political campaigns and its influence on California's politicians continues to be a major concern of California voters though many would argue that political contributions constitute an important form of free speech. Larry Mantle talks with experts about the impact "Clean Money" has had in Arizona and Maine and how it would work in California, specifically in Los Angeles.	AT	1/27/2005	1:00	Susan Lerner, Executive Director of the California Clean Money Campaign. She will be able to provide a clear explanation of what Clean Money is, how it works generally, how it would work in California, how it would be paid for, etc. She's the all Around Clean Money Expert. She is not an elected official and so does not have that level of personal experience. Duf Sundheim, Chair of the California Republican Party. Marc Spitzer, former Republican State Senator from Arizona and current Arizona State Corporations Commissioner.
ECON	SBC COMMUNICATIONS ACQUIRES AT & T: SBC Communications is expected to acquire long-distance carrier AT&T, creating the largest telecommunications company in the United States. Larry Mantle talks with Steve Rosenbush of Business Week online, about how the merger would affect the telecommunications industry and consumers.	AT	1/31/2005	:20	Steve Rosenbush, Senior Writer for Business Week Online.
TECH, CIVIL	TEENS AND SEX ON THE INTERNET: According to with Patricia Greenfield, Director of UCLA's Children's Digital Media Center, American children are exposed to a tremendous amount of pornography and other adult sexual media. Larry talks with the UCLA Psychology Professor about her research of what she calls "today's all-pervasive sexualized media environment" and the influence it has on teens.	AT	1/31/2005	:24	Patricia Greenfield, Director of UCLA's Children's Digital Media Center, and a professor of psychology at UCLA. Center funded by National Science Foundation
TECH	BLOGGERS/BLOGGING: The LA Press Club just added a new awards category: Weblogs! Whatever you think about them, Blogs are now an established new media. They have affected journalism in interesting ways, and connect local communities like never before. Larry Mantle speaks with the founders of two popular LA-based blogs: Boing Boing and LAObserved.com about blogs, bloggers and how they have affected our world.	AT	2/1/2005	:40	Kevin Roderick, founder and editor of LAObserved.com and a contributing writer to Los Angeles Magazine. Mark Frauenfelder, founder and co-editor of Boing-Boing.net
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HEAL	AMERICAN MANIA: Americans are known for our restless, multi-tasking nature. There is growing evidence that this behavior is making us sick, both in body and mind. Larry talks with Dr. Peter Whybrow (as in eyebrow), author of American Mania, about our country's fast paced culture that is self-reinforcing and dangerously addictive.	AT	2/2/2005	:30	Dr. Peter Whybrow, Director of the Semel Institute for Neuroscience and Human Behavior at UCLA.
CIVIL	THE DEMOGRAPHIC DIVERSITY OF ASIANS AND PACIFIC ISLANDERS IN CALIFORNIA: Larry Mantle and a panel of experts discuss a report being released by the Asian Pacific American Legal Center about the demographic diversity of Asians and Pacific Islanders in California. The report "The Diverse Face of Asians and Pacific Islanders in California" reveals how many ethnic groups within the Asian community don't conform to stereotypical notions of Asians as affluent and extremely well educated. According to the demographic profile, there are 4.5 million Asians and Pacific Islanders living in California. They have the levels of linguistic isolation in the state and below average homeownership rates. AirTalk will broadcast the panel discussion live from the Ballroom of Our Lady of Angels Cathedral.	AT	2/3/2005	1:00	Stewart Kwoh, President and CEO of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. Stewart Kwoh is also a member of the SCPR board. Kimiko Kelly, Co-author of demographic profile, Research Analyst Asian Pacific American Legal Center. Sukhee Kang, City Councilman from the City of Irvine. Quoc Tran, coordinator for English Language Development for the Alhambra Unified School District.
A&C	ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION ABOUT BLACK ARTS AND CULTURE IN LOS ANGELES: Join Host Larry Mantle on Friday, February 4 th , at 10:00 a.m. for the second live remote broadcast in the "AirTalk" 20 th Anniversary Tour. Larry and a panel of guests gather at the Lucy Florence Coffee House in Leimert Park (3351 West. 43 rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90008), for a round-table discussion of arts and culture in the black community. They'll talk about the Pan African Film & Arts Festival, black car culture and much more.	AT	2/4/2005	:54	Charmaine Jefferson, Executive Director of CAAM, the California African American Museum, located in Exposition Park. Earl Ofari Hutchinson, political analyst, radio host, TV commentator and noted author of nine books about the African American experience in America. His on-line newsletter is called the Hutchinson Report. Terrell Tilford, gallery director and curator of the Tilford Art Group, a gallery at 5449 W. Pico Blvd., that shows a variety of art, including that of the African Diaspora and Latin America.
FORE	FRONTLINE: THE HOUSE OF SAUD: Larry Mantle talks with Martin Smith about the premiere of Tuesday's Frontline, entitled "House of Saud." The documentary examines America's troubled relationship with Saudi Arabia and the family that has led the country since its inception in 1902.	AT	2/8/2005	:30	Martin Smith, Frontline producer

LAW	LAPD OFFICER SHOOTS 13-YEAR-OLD: On Sunday morning, an LAPD officer shot a 13-year-old African American, Devin Brown, ten times after he took police on a several mile joy ride and then backed into the patrol car. The African American community is outraged at what they see as an excessive use of force. The LAPD is reviewing the situation, as well as their policy about shooting into moving vehicles. Larry speaks with experts about the incident.	AT	2/9/2005	:24	Sister Menenhall, Vice Chair of the Watts Neighborhood Council and a Gang Intervention Counselor and Consultant. Connie Rice, Civil Rights Attorney and Co-Director of the Advancement Project. David Klinger, a former LAPD officer and Associate Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Missouri-St.Louis. He's the author of Into the Kill Zone: A Cop's Eye View of Deadly Force.
CIVIL	ESSIE MAY WASHINGTON: Larry Mantle speaks with Essie Mae Washington-Williams, daughter of Dixiecrat, and onetime segregationist, U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond. Essie Mae was born to her 16-year-old African American mother, who worked a maid in the Thurmond family home, when Strom Thurmond was 22. Essie Mae maintained a relationship with her father for over 60 years. He acknowledged her in private, and helped her financially. She joins Larry to talk about her father and how she reconciled his segregationist position with the man she knew in private.	AT	2/14/2005	:30	Essie Mae Washington-Williams, daughter of US Senator Strom Thurmond and co-author, with William Stadium, of Dear Senator: A Memoir By the Daughter of Strom Thurmond (ReganBooks)
POLI	11th CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT DEBATE: Larry Mantle moderates a debate between candidates Bill Rosendahl, Flora Gil Krisiloff and Angela Reddock for the 11th District City Council seat which will be vacated by termed-out city councilwoman Cindy Miscikowski. The 11th district includes the Westside communities of Pacific Palisades, Brentwood, Mar Vista, West LA, Westchester, Venice, Del Rey, Marina Del Rey and Playa Del Rey. The Mar Vista Community Council, the League of Women Voters of LA and the West LA Chamber of Commerce sponsored this debate.	AT	2/16/2005	:40	Bill Rosendahl was the producer and moderator of public affairs television shows such as "Local Talk," "Week in Review," and "Beyond the Beltway." Other positions he has held include being an Adelphia cable company executive, president of the Los Angeles Press Club, and visiting professor at California State University Dominguez Hills. Currently, he is a stakeholder with the Mar Vista Community Council. Bill has bachelor's degrees in political science and economics from St. Vincent College in Pennsylvania and a master's degree in social work from the University of Pittsburgh. In 1979, the White House appointed him as chief of operations for a State Department trade development program. Flora Gil Krisiloff has a bachelor's degree in public health nursing and two master's degrees — in ambulatory health care and business administration — all from UCLA. In 1998, she co-founded the Brentwood Community Council, which she helped establish with Councilwoman Cindy Miscikowski prior to LA City Charter Reform, and has been elected its chairwoman since then. From 2000 to last year, she was a

HEAL	HEALTH DIALOGUES: Two noted infertility experts join Host Larry Mantle to discuss infertility treatments for older women. What are the challenges for a woman to carry a baby to term, the older she gets? As doctors streamline in-vitro fertilization, will this become the fertility treatment of choice? Does insurance cover such treatments? Larry and his guests will also discuss new infertility technologies.	AT	2/16/2005	:30	Dr. Alan DeCherney, M.D., Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UCLA's David Geffen School of Medicine and head of the division of reproductive endocrinology and infertility there. Dr. DeCherney is the editor of the journal Fertility and Sterility, the leading journal in the field. Dr. Lawrence Werlin, M.D., Professor at UC Irvine where he is a specialist in Reproductive Endocrinology & Infertility. Dr. Werlin is founder and Medical Director of Coastal Fertility Medical Center, in Irvine and Aliso Viejo.
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ECON, EDU	HAVE UNIVERSITIES BECOME "ACADEMIC-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEXES"? New America Foundation fellow Jennifer Washburn asks this question in her book UNIVERSITY, INC.,: The Corporate Corruption of Higher Education (Basic Books). Washburn takes a look at how corporations give more and more money to university research programs—with strings attached. She examines the commercialization of the university system, and asks if it is for the benefit of the students. Jennifer Washburn joins Larry Mantle to discuss what she calls the "academic-industrial complex."	AT	2/17/2005	:30	Jennifer Washburn, fellow at the New America Foundation and author of UNIVERSITY, INC.,: The Corporate Corruption of Higher Education (Basic Books).
ECON, EDU	CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS MAY BE LEFT BEHIND BY "NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND" ACT: The U.S. Department of Education is pressuring the State of California to add more school districts to its "watch list." According the "No Child Left Behind Act," school districts on the watch list are in danger of losing federal education funding, and could eventually be taken over by state-appointed trustees.	AT	2/18/2005	:30	John Deasy, Superintendent of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. Jean Brown, Assistant Superintendent of Instructional Support Services for Los Angeles Unified School District. Jack O'Connell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Ross Wiener, Policy Director for Education Trust in Washington DC.
HIST	THE ELOQUENT PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN THROUGH HIS OWN WORDS. Lincoln scholar Ronald White examines the public writings of Abraham Lincoln to better understand the man and his political style. His new book contains many excerpts of Lincoln's writings. They illustrate the development of his rhetorical style and illuminate the role faith played in his life. Ronald White joins Larry to talk about "The Eloquent President."	AT	2/21/2005	:54	Ronald White, professor of American Intellectual and religious History at San Francisco Theological Seminary, Pasadena chapter, and a Fellow at the Huntington Library. His new book is called The Eloquent President: A Portrait of Lincoln Through His Own Words (Random House).

ENVI	CENTRAL VALLEY PROJECT WATER CONTRACTS RENEWED: Over 200 water contracts negotiated with San Joaquin Valley farmers decades ago have been renewed by the federal government. Farmers will continue to buy water at rate well below market value for at least the next 25 years. Environmentalists are outraged, saying more water should have been allocated to environmental projects. They also fear farmers may sell their water to cities rather than use it. The federal government says the contracts had to be renewed by law, and that checks and balances are in place to prevent farmers from getting rich on water sales.	AT	2/22/2005	:30	Jeff McCracken, Public Affairs Director for the Central Valley Project, which is managed by the Bureau of Reclamation within the United States Department of the Interior. Bennett Raley, Former Assistant Secretary of Water and Science and Power for the Department of Interior. Barry Nelson, Senior Policy Analyst for the NRDC.
LAW	BERNARD PARKS: Los Angeles city councilman and former LAPD chief Bernard Parks joins Larry Mantle to talk about his candidacy for Mayor of Los Angeles.	AT	2/24/2005	:24	Bernard Parks, LA City Councilman for the 8 th District and candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles.
EDU	A.J. DUFFY—new UTLA president...: On Tuesday the United Teachers Los Angeles ousted their current union leadership, including president John Perez, and elected special ed. teacher, and longtime UTLA organizer, A.J. Duffy to head the teacher's union. Larry speaks with Mr. Duffy about his stand on "No Child Left Behind", merit pay for teachers and other subjects. Roy Romer, superintendent of the LAUSD and labor law expert, Chris Cameron, also join the conversation.	AT	3/3/2005	:24	Roy Romer, LAUSD Superintendent. A.J. Duffy, President Elect of the UTLA (takes office July 1, 2005). Mr. Duffy has been with the LAUSD for 35 years. Christopher (Chris) Cameron, Associate Dean, Director of Externships, and Professor of Law at Southwestern University School of Law, expertise in labor law.
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A&C	THE CHICANO CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT AND ITS LEGACY: AirTalk broadcasts live from the Luckman Intimate Theater at California State University, Los Angeles. He and a panel of guests discuss the rise of the Chicano Power Movement in the 1960s. What were the goals of the Brown Power Movement? Who were some of the luminaries, both nationally and locally? Larry and his guests discuss the successes of the movement, and also its legacy in present-day California.	AT	3/4/2005	:54	Dionne Espinoza, Assistant Professor of Chicano Studies; Ph.D. at Cal State, LA. Jesus Salvador Trevino, writer, director of episodic TV, and a chronicler and participant in the Chicano Movement. Fernando Guerra, Associate Professor of Political Science and Director of the Center for the Study of Los Angeles, at Loyola Marymount University.
HEAL	SCHOOL NUTRITION: In light of Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger's contrary comments about junk food in school vending machines, Larry discusses school nutrition. Should junk food in schools be banned?	AT	3/8/2005	:20	Lisa Katic, nutrition advisor for the Snack Food Association, and a registered dietician. Harold Goldstein, Executive Director of the California Center for Public Health Advocacy.

TECH	STEVE BASS: PC ANNOYANCES, 2 nd EDITION: It's PC Annoyances Revised and Expanded, with nearly 100 new annoyances and fixes added to the book. Steve Bass, contributing editor of PC World magazine, gives new and updated solutions to every PC gripe and gremlin and offers valuable advice to fix everything from Windows glitches to browsers that won't browse. He serves up these tricks and tips in with humor, in bite-sized portions for quick reading and even quicker fixing.	AT	3/15/2005	1:00	Steve Bass, author of PC Annoyances, 2 nd Edition: How to Fix the Most Annoying Things About Your Personal Computer (O'Reilly)
FORE	FISCAL COST OF THE WAR IN IRAQ: Last month, President Bush asked for \$82 billion in emergency funds to keep paying for operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. This request was not part of the President's new \$2.5 trillion budget. Given the rising deficit, critics wonder from where this extra money will come and when the requests for emergency funding will end. Defenders of the cost of the war in Iraq contend that the ongoing fiscal costs are worth it. Experts join Host Larry Mantle to discuss the issue.	AT	3/17/2005	:12	Jack Spencer, Senior Policy Analyst for Defense and National Security at the Heritage Foundation. Max Sowickey, economist for the Economic Policy Institute. He has worked in the Office of State and Local Finance of the US Treasury Department.
ENVI	SENATE VOTES TO DRILL IN THE ARCTIC NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE: On Wednesday, the Senate voted 51 to 49 to allow oil and gas drilling in part of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, the 19 million acre preserve created in 1960. This seems like a good idea to proponents of drilling, given that a barrel of oil has now risen to \$56.46. Environmentalists balk at the idea of disturbing ANWR. Is drilling in ANWR worth the investment and possible environmental degradation? How much oil will drilling there provide? And what alternatives exist?	AT	3/18/2005	:31	Frank Murkowski, Republican Governor of Alaska. Governor Murkowski served as Alaska's US Senator for 22 years. Karen Wayland, legislative Director for the NRDC.
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OBIT	THE DEATH OF TERRI SCHIAVO: Terri Schiavo, the brain-damaged woman who had been kept alive by a feeding tube for 15 years has died, thirteen days after her tube was removed. This brings to an end the bitter legal fight between Terri Schiavo's parents and her husband, who had legal custody over her. Larry Mantle opens the phones to hear what listeners think about this case, how it was handled, and all of the issues it raises.	AT	3/31/2005	:24	THE LISTENERS!

ECON, ENVI	LIQUIFIED NATURAL GAS AND LONG BEACH: A legal battle is being waged between federal and state agencies, business groups and environmentalists over the possible building of controversial liquid natural gas import terminal in Long Beach. Proponents of liquid natural gas, or LNG, say a local terminal is crucially needed to prevent future energy shortages and to mitigate rising fuel costs. Critics say a terminal would be dangerous for local residents because of the highly flammable nature of the liquid. Larry Mantle talks with experts.	AT	3/31/2005	:30	Bill Kelly, Southern California correspondent for California Energy Circuit and the Natural Resources News Service. Seiichi Tsurumi, Executive Advisor to Sound Energy Solutions, the Mitsubishi Subsidiary that is the proposer of the Liquid Natural Gas Project in Long Beach. Mark Massara, Director of Coastal Programs for Sierra Club.
RELIG	EVANGELICALS TODAY: Host Larry Mantle speaks with three experts on the state of Evangelicals in society today. They will discuss everything from "What IS an Evangelical?" to types of Evangelicals, their political leanings, beliefs, the emerging new forms of Evangelism, and much more. Joining Larry is Eddie Gibbs, Donald A. McGavran Professor of Church Growth at Fuller Theological Seminary, Winston Gooden, Dean of the School of Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary, and Diane Winston, Knight Chair in Media and Religion at USC's Annenberg School for Communication.	AT	3/31/2005	:40	Edmund Gibbs, Donald A. McGavran Professor of Church Growth at Fuller Theological Seminary. Winston Gooden, Dean of the School of Psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary. Diane Winston, Knight Chair in Media and Religion at the Annenberg School for Communication at USC. She is a former religion reporter and author of Red Hot and Righteous: The Urban Religion of the Salvation Army (Harvard University Press).
LAW	Ring in California's New Laws: Kitty rings in the new year with a survey on new state laws that came into effect over the weekend. Robert Pugsley, professor of Law at Southwestern School of Law, joins Kitty for the discussion.	TOTC	1/3/2005	:13	Robert Pugsley, professor of Law, Southwestern School of Law
HEAL	The Power of Curry: A UCLA-VA study suggests the pigment in curry spice can have a direct effect on Alzheimer's disease. Curcumin, the yellow pigment in curry spice, has already been proven to have anti-oxidant and anti-inflammatory properties, indeed it has been used as an aspirin substitute in India for centuries. Principal investigator Gregory Cole joins Kitty to discuss his findings and the next phase of human clinical trials for which he is seeking local participants.	TOTC	1/3/2005	:06	Dr. Gregory Cole, professor of medicine and neurology at the David Geffen School of Medicine, associate director of the UCLA Alzheimer's Disease Research Center and associate director of the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center at the VA of Greater Los Angeles.

RELIG	Whose Land Is It?: Photojournalist Barbara Grover raised the eternal Israel - Palestine question among the region's inhabitants – what does the land mean to you? The responses contribute to a larger dialogue, which is highlighted by her photographs and text on exhibit, This Land to Me: Some Call It Palestine, Others Israel; www.thislandtome.org, at the Sherry Frumkin Gallery. Barbara joins Kitty in studio to talk about her project and the reactions to it.	TOTC	1/3/2005	:09	Barbara Grover, photojournalist who put together this installation of photography, text and sound. This Land to Me, Some Call It Palestine, Others Israel at the Sherry Frumkin Gallery in Santa Monica.
ENVI	Is El Nino to Blame?: Last time we talked with research Oceanographer Bill Patzert, he told us that El Nino would be small this year, dropping only a few inches of rain. After several days of non-stop rain, we wondered if he could have been wrong, or - as Patzert contends – this rain is not El Nino related.	TOTC	1/3/2005	:09	Dr Bill Patzert: Climatologist and Research Oceanographer at JPL
POLI	The Freshmen: The state legislature opened its session today with 34 new members, including the first Vietnamese American lawmaker in the United States – Assemblyman Van Tran of Garden Grove – and the first African American woman in nearly a decade – Assemblywoman Karen Bass of Los Angeles. Kitty welcomes them both.	TOTC	1/4/2005	:13	Karen Bass: D-Los Angeles, Van Tran: R-Garden Grove
TRANS	Privatized Roads?: The Bush administration has pitched the idea of privatizing Federal highways, requiring user fees for drivers. Kitty talks to Jonathan Lanser, business columnist for the Orange County Register, about the attempt to privately operate the 91's toll lanes and other such efforts in Orange County. Other guests include Ellen Burton of the Orange County Transportation Authority, and Robert Poole, Founder and President of the Reason Foundation and a nationally known expert on privatization and transportation policy.	TOTC	1/10/2005	:22	
EDU	Youth Mentoring Programs: In conjunction with National Mentoring Month, Kitty talks with a panel on the benefits of youth mentoring programs. Kitty will be in studio with Phaizon Wood, the Vice President of Programs for the Fulfillment Fund, as well as a mentor/mentee team brought together by this organization. Dr. Jean Baldwin Grossman, Senior Vice President of Public/Private Ventures, which evaluates the efficacy of programs like these, will also join the discussion.	TOTC	1/12/2005	:19	Dr. Jean Baldwin Grossman, faculty member of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, and Senior Vice President for Research at Public/Private Ventures. Phaizon Wood, Ed.D Vice President of Programs, Fulfillment Fund. Angela Austin is a mentor with the Fulfillment Fund where she has mentored for 5 years. Kim is her 3rd mentee. Kim Gillett, 9th grader at LA High School. She has been with Angela for 1 1/2 years.
FORE	NPR's Mike Shuster Returns from Iraq: NPR foreign correspondent Mike Shuster sits down with Kitty to talk about his recent trip to Iraq.	TOTC	1/14/2005	:19	Mike Shuster: NPR foreign correspondent
POLI	MAYORAL DEBATE	TOTC	1/20/2005	:33	
POLI	MAYORAL DEBATE	TOTC	1/20/2005	:13	

FORE	Iraq – Post-Election Discussion	TOTC	1/31/2005	:18	Professor Mohammed el-Nawawy, University of Georgia Co-Author with Adel Iskandar of "Al-Jazeera: The Story of the Network That is Rattling Governments and Redefining Modern Journalism"
SPO	Lakers Coach Resigns: Rudy Tomjanovich says he's coached his last N-B-A game. He stepped down as head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers yesterday, citing health reasons for his quick departure. Sports writer and Lakers chronicler Elizabeth Kaye joins Kitty to talk about who will fill the gap he leaves.	TOTC	2/3/2005	:11	Elizabeth Kaye Journalist who covers the Lakers for Los Angeles magazine and others. She is the author of "Ain't No Tomorrow: Kobe, Shaq, and the Making of a Lakers Dynasty" (McGraw-Hill)
SCI	The Man Behind the Numb3rs: Gary Lorden, Head of the Mathematics Department at Caltech, serves as consultant to CBS's new drama, Numb3rs. Lorden is responsible for deriving the formulas that aid the show's investigators in a range of scenarios, from stopping viral attacks on Los Angeles to pinpointing locations of criminals.	TOTC	2/18/2005	:09	Gary Lorden, Head of Math Dept. at Caltech
A&C	John Raitt: John Raitt, the ruggedly handsome musical theater leading man who launched his Broadway career in Rodgers & Hammerstein's 1945 hit "Carousel" and later co-starred in "The Pajama Game" on Broadway and in the film version, died Sunday. Kitty interviewed him in 2002.	TOTC	2/22/2005	:04	John Raitt
SPO	USC vs. UCLA: Lonnie White, sports reporter for the Los Angeles Times since 1993, talks about his book UCLA vs. USC – 75 Years of the Best Rivalry in Sports (Los Angeles Times Books). The text, which covers every sport from volleyball to football, includes essays from USC and UCLA sports legends dating back to the 1920s.	TOTC	2/24/2005	:14	LONNIE WHITE
ECON	Federated Buys Robinsons-May Chain: Federated Department Stores is buying rival May Department Stores for \$11 billion. The deal would create a retailing giant better able to compete against Wal-Mart and other discount chains, but it could spell trouble for shopping malls in the Southland, 28 of which are anchored by stores owned by both Federated and May. Kitty talks to Los Angeles Chief Economist Jack Kyser about the regional economic impact.	TOTC	2/28/2005	:07	Jack Kyser: Chief Economist, Los Angeles Economic Development Corporation

ENVI	Water contracts signed: Water is the Central Valley's lifeblood... the Bush Administration is signing 200 contracts governing the state's largest water system. The contracts will guarantee farmers' access to water for decades -- even though fewer acres are being farmed these days. Environmentalists say the agreements will give agribusiness an unfair advantage -- but farmers say they need the water to continue driving the valley's 13-billion dollar ag industry. Los Angeles Times reporter, Betinna Boxall has been following this issue and gives Kitty an update.	TOTC	2/28/2005	:06	Betinna Boxall, reporter for the Los Angeles Times
POLI	Mayoral Candidate Richard Alarcon: Kitty meets California State Senator Richard Alarcon near the 101 freeway to talk about easing gridlock -- both on the streets of Los Angeles and in city hall.	TOTC	2/28/2005	:22	Richard Alarcon: State Senator and candidate for Mayor
A&C	Hell Hath No Fury.....: And now, for the final kiss-off. The book "Hell Hath No Fury: Women's Letters From the End of the Affair," features break-up letters for all occasions, from the heart-rending to the hilarious. Editor Anna Holmes has compiled an eloquent collection of "Dear John"s from women throughout history, both famous and infamous. Here's a sampling from the book, read by the women of KPCC --	TOTC	2/28/2005	:08	
LAW	"It's Over, Baby -- Let's Party!": To conclude our month long series on love/hate/marriage and divorce, we end with a look at how to commemorate your divorce, including planning a party, and what to register for. Christine Gallagher, self-proclaimed "Revenge Lady" and author of "How to Throw a Divorce or Breakup Party," shares tips on making this the day you've always dreamed of.	TOTC	2/28/2005	:06	Christine Gallagher, self-proclaimed "Revenge Lady" and author of "How to Throw a Divorce or Breakup Party," shares tips on making this the day you've always dreamed of.

LAW	<p>Covering Celebrity Trials: From O.J. Simpson to Robert Blake, celebrity trials have been an important cultural phenomenon over the past decade. How much does the public need to know? Should the press have full access to proceedings? Do lawyers use the media to their client's advantage? Kitty Felde moderated a panel discussion on media coverage of high-profile court cases that was sponsored by the Greater L.A. and CSU-Northridge chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists. Panelists included: Steven Cron, criminal defense attorney; Carol Chase, Pepperdine Law School professor/former prosecutor; Linda Deutsch, Associated Press; Mark Geragos, criminal defense attorney; Jean Guccione, Los Angeles Times; Steve Kindred, KFWB-AM (980); Eric Leonard, KFI-AM (640) and Lisa Sweetingham, CourtTV.com.</p>	TOTC	3/2/2005	:53	<p>Steven Cron, criminal defense attorney, Carol Chase, Pepperdine Law School professor/former prosecutor, Linda Deutsch, Associated Press, Mark Geragos, criminal defense attorney, Jean Guccione, Los Angeles Times, Steve Kindred, KFWB-AM (980), Eric Leonard, KFI-AM (640), Lisa Sweetingham, CourtTV.com</p>
SCI	<p>CA Stem Cell Agency has New Head: USC Neuroscientist Zach W. Hall just served his first day as interim president for California's Stem Cell Agency. The job will enable him to shape policy in this emerging field, one with both exciting promise and also political controversy. Guest host Jon Beaupre speaks with him to learn about his hopes for the agency as he settles in to his new position, which involves running the day-to-day operations and overseeing the science of the agency.</p>	TOTC	3/3/2005	:13	<p>Prof. Zach W. Hall, interim president of California's Stem Cell Agency and USC neuroscientist. Former head of one of the National Institutes of Health. His first day on the job was yesterday, March 2.</p>
TECH	<p>\$pam Langu@ge: Humans can understand the spam language dialect (\$pam, vi@gra, etc.); why can't spam filters catch it? What is it about humans' language ability that allows us to understand spam, and also for the spammers to stay one step ahead of the filters, in terms of creating new, recognizable, unfiltered spellings? Kitty speaks with University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign Linguistics Professor Dennis Brown and Julian Haight, founder of SpamCop.net, about the finer points of the rules and tricks of spamspeak.</p>	TOTC	3/8/2005	:08	<p>Dennis Baron, Professor of Linguistics, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Member of the American Dialect Society. Julian Haight, founder SpamCop.net.</p>
CIVIL	<p>Foreign Service Reaches Out to People of Color: The State Department gets heat for a lot of things. For years it has been criticized for a lack of diversity. So now, the State Department is reaching out to minority groups. With the help of Minority Professional Network, a business information website, the department held an event in Los Angeles last night to begin bringing new faces into the foreign service fold. Here to talk more about efforts to be more inclusive is Donald Terpstar, Diplomat in Residence at UCLA for the State Department.</p>	TOTC	3/11/2005	:05	<p>Donald Terpstar, Diplomat in Residence at UCLA for the US State Department.</p>

SPO	John Feinstein Previews March Madness!: Sportswriter and NPR correspondent John Feinstein talks with Kitty about March Madness, big time basketball, and blackmail -- all intriguing elements in his newest book, Last Shot (Knopf Books for Young Readers). And then, on to the marvelous stories of Red Auerbach as taken down in their book, Let Me Tell You A Story (Little, Brown).	TOTC	3/14/2005	:10	John Feinstein, sportswriter and NPR correspondent
EDU	Educating School Leaders: A major report just released by the Education Schools Project takes a critical look at the preparation of principals and school superintendents in America today. Its author, Arthur Levine, finds that the quality of programs available ranges from "inadequate to appalling" -- low standards, weak faculty and irrelevant curricula are the norm. The report's findings could impact up to 600 educational leadership programs nationwide, including UCLA, USC and the California State Universities.	TOTC	3/15/2005	:09	Professor Arthur Levine, President of Teachers College at Columbia University and author of the study.
A&C	Fired!: Los Feliz actress Annabelle Gurwitch was crushed when she was fired from the New York production of Writers Block, one-act plays written and directed by Woody Allen. She shared the story with everyone she encountered... and found that she was not the only one to have been colorfully canned. Beginning tomorrow night, you can hear some of the stories of those that shared this special misery when writers and actors participate in staged readings in Fired: Tales of Jobs Gone Bad at the Skirball. Kitty speaks with Gurwitch about the humiliation as well as the upside of being downsized.	TOTC	3/15/2005	:08	Annabelle Gurwitch, creator of Fired: Tales of Jobs Gone Bad, former host of Dinner and a Movie on TBS.
FORE	Iraq: Two Years Later: For soldiers, their families, Iraqi-Americans, and peace activists, the war in Iraq is more than something they read about in the news—it touches them personally. On the two-year anniversary of the beginning of the war, Kitty spends the entire hour talking to Californians directly connected to the conflict.	TOTC	3/17/2005	:12	Moustapha Al-Qazwini, Iman for the Islamic Center of Orange County in Costa Mesa, originally from Karballa, was back to visit last September. His family is scattered throughout Iraq. Steve Spear, Mayor Pro-Tem of 29 Palms
SCI	UCLA Launches New Stem Cell Institute: Last week, UCLA announced the formation of its \$20 Million Institute for Stem Cell Biology and Medicine. The Institute will draw together experts from diverse fields to conduct embryonic and adult stem cell research in the quest to find better treatments for HIV, cancer, and neurological disorders. Guest host Jon Beaupre speaks with Dr. Jerome Zack, the Institute's Associate Academic Director.	TOTC	3/21/2005	:11	Dr. Jerome Zack, Associate Academic Director UCLA Institute for Stem Cell Biology and Medicine. Director, UCLA AIDS Institute, Professor of Medicine.

SCI	<p>Strange Angel: John Parsons loved to blow stuff up. In fact, he met his early demise when a massive explosion destroyed his basement in the midst of one of his projects. During his short life, however, he helped to create modern rocket science, working with teams that gained support from the college that became Cal Tech and that organized the federally funded Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Author George Pendle, who chronicles Parsons' life, answers guest host Jon Beaupre's burning questions in a recent conversation along Pasadena's Orange Grove Boulevard, the site of Parson's fatal final experiment. Pendle's book is called, Strange Angel: The Otherworldly Life of Rocket Scientist John Whiteside Parsons (Harcourt).</p>	TOTC	3/24/2005	:16	
A&C	<p>STOMP (www.stomponline.com) uses everything but conventional percussion instruments -- dustbins, tea chests, plastic bags, plungers, boots, hubcaps -- to fill the stage with one of the most compelling and unique acts on tour today. Jeremy Price, Louis Labovitch, Leilani Dibble and Khalid Freeman join host Jon Beaupre in Studio 3 to make beautiful music from objects they've found around KPCC.</p>	TOTC	3/25/2005	:17	
TECH	<p>Virtual Reality War Games Being Adapted to Treat Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder: The USC Institute for Creative Technologies developed the X-Box game "Full Spectrum Warrior" under a partnership with the US Army to create combat simulation games for military training. Now, scientists at the USC-ICT are converting that game into a therapy tool to treat PTSD in soldiers returning from Iraq, for symptoms ranging from flashbacks to depression. Dr. Albert "Skip" Rizzo, one of the developers of the new prototype, joins Kitty to talk about the game, which is currently being tested at Camp Pendleton under a three-year clinical trial.</p>	TOTC	3/29/2005	:13	Albert "Skip" Rizzo, Ph.D., Research Scientist and Research Assistant Professor, USC Institute for Creative Technologies
HEAL	<p>PTSD Remote: Once considered a problem specific to Vietnam War veterans, some experts now say that one-third of the soldiers returning from duty in Iraq or Afghanistan will develop Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. How does the military ready soldiers and their families for the return home from combat? How has the treatment and diagnosis of PTSD changed since the end of the Vietnam War? Kitty Felde will discuss this topic with vets, psychologists and a soldier back from the frontlines with the Combat Stress Unit.</p>	TOTC	3/30/2005	1:00	

TECH	It's Not Your Father's Ringtone!: Just a few years ago cell phones were just phones. Not any more. Now, they take pictures, send emails and send text messages. Cell phones are also becoming a new battleground for pop music. Cell phone ringtones are the hottest new way to be hip and spend your money. For a dollar or two a pop (or ring, as it were) you can have 50 Cent's "In Da Club" as your ringer—or hundreds of other pop song titles. David Kusek, Vice President of Berklee College of Music and author of The Future of Music, talks about the revolution of the ringtone.	TOTC	3/31/2005	:18	David Kusek, VP, Berklee College of Music, Author: The Future of Music
A&C	ZOCOLO				
A&C	Box Office	MID	1/10/2005	:44	baer
hea, pol	reaux to gov's budget	ME	1/10/2005	3:16	rabe
envi	storm over; mudslides possible	ME	1/11/2005	1:11	stoltze
pol	legis analyst says schwarz budget ok	ME	1/12/2005	:53	omara
ENV	Supplies airlifted to 150 people stranded in Angeles National Forest	ME	1/13/2005	2:38	Jahad
HEAL, ECON	Governor sets aside money in proposed budget to tackle obesity	atc	1/13/2005	:54	O'Mara
pol	candidates debate amid corruption indictment	me	1/14/2005	1:56	Stoltze
LAW	Crime down, but doesn't feel that way to some	atc	1/16/2005	:59	Stoltze
HEA	Nurses protest rollback of nurse-to-patient ratios in Sacramento	atc	1/18/2005	:41	Jahad
LAW	Calif. Set to execute first man in 3 years, 11th since death penalty reinstated	atc	1/18/2005	:47	Stoltze
POL	Widows replacing husband politicians isn't rare - happened 45 times since 1923	me	1/19/2005	3:25	Margolis
POL	LA Mayoral candidates debate business topics	atc	1/20/2005	:46	Rabe
HEA, HOU	Homeless advocate Mollie Lowery leaves LAMP Community	we	1/20/2005	1:48	Rabe
ARTS	Air America to return to LA	ME	1/21/2005	:55	Rabe
ENV	Report says Californians losing access to beach and oceanfront	atc	1/24/2005	:55	Margolis
ARTS	International Music Products Association Trade show takes place in Anaheim	ATC	1/24/2005	4:40	Guzman Lopez
ECON	US HUD Secretary announces homeless grants in LA	ME	1/25/2005	1:18	Stoltz
ECON, POL	Governor Schwarzenegger threatens to call special election if lawmakers don't approve budget	ME	1/26/2005	:52	Montgomery
ARTS	Capsule reviews of movies	ATC	1/27/2005	3:12	Mantle
ARTS	Capsule reviews of movies	WE	1/28/2005	3:08	Mantle

POL, FOREIGN, OC	Iraqis from all over the west arrive in Irvine for vote	me	1/28/2005	3:59	Schmitz
POL, ECON, LAW	Federal commission votes to audit Sec. Of State Kevin Shelley's use of federal elcx money	atc	1/28/2005	1:00	O'Mara
TRANS	Road repairs costly for Cal Trans following storm	ME	1/31/2005	:37	Baer
HEA, POL	Further report due from Navigan RE: King/Drew	atc	1/31/2005	:45	Rabe
trans, law, ie	la politicians survey orange line construction	atc	1/31/2005	2:17	myrow
hea, pol	king drew loses jcaho accreditation	me	2/1/2005	:50	rabe
hea, pol	king drew put on notice by cms over taser	ME	2/2/2005	1:55	RABE
edu	uc gets most applications ever	we	2/3/2005	:53	GUZMAN-LOPEZ
env	state considers banning lead bullets	me	2/4/2005	1:03	SETZIOL
law	da drops charges against officer videtaped	ME	2/4/2005	3:17	STOLTZE
OC, law	man charged as natl security threat,	ME	2/7/2005	7:48	SCHMITZ
POL	Sac. Bee Columnist Dan Walters says Schwarzenegger will be bold with pick for Shelley's replacement	ATC	2/7/2005	3:01	Julian
LAW	Hahn comments on LAPD killing of 13-year old boy	ATC	2/7/2005	1:21	STOLTZE
ECON	State Controller Steve Westly talks about first week of tax amnesty program	ATC	2/8/2005	2:24	Julian
POL, IMMIG	LA County Supervisors OK consular cards	ATC	2/9/2005	2:34	Rabe
ARTS	Capsule reviews of latest movies	ATC	2/10/2005	3:20	Mantle
LAW	Family of Devin Brown issues first statement	WE	2/10/2005	:56	Stoltze
RTS, LAW, S	Commentary	ME	2/11/2005	3:03	Dean
ARTS	LA favorites in lesser-known categories	WE	2/13/2005	1:24	Roman
hous	solutions for affordable housing	ATC	2/14/2005	4:18	margolis
hea	passes last inspection, avoids closure	atc	2/15/2005	:36	RABE
hea, pol	king drew passes cms inspection	atc	2/15/2005	:48	RABE
econ, pol, oc	lennar corp wins bid for old marine base	atc	2/16/2005	1:46	SCHMITZ
law	us amb to armenia visit glendale to talk crime	me	2/16/2005	:59	STOLTZE
law	police comm approves new restrictions	atc	2/17/2005	:56	STOLTZE
LAW	Watchdog report of LA County Sheriff's finds the department has settled 29 civil cases but only 8 have resulted in discipline,change of policy	ME	2/18/2005	:47	Julian
law	no \$\$ to train officers on new policy	we	2/19/2005	1:04	STOLTZE
law	four of five potential jurors are parents	me	2/21/2005	:58	austin
U, ECON, P	Moms go to capitol to protest funding to public schools	ME	2/22/2005	5:00	Ford
ENV	Storm hasn't stopped letter carriers	ATC	2/22/2005	1:00	Stoltze
HEA, POL	Third part of series on MRSA, a new type of staph infection	ATC	2/23/2005	4:21	Rabe
LAW	US Supreme Court says California can't segregate prisoners by race, except in extraordinary cases	ME	2/24/2005	1:17	Cohen

ENV	Memorial service for victim of storms	ME	2/24/2005	:54	Stoltze
ARTS	Star Trek fans rally at Paramount over news of TV series' demise	ATC	2/25/2005	:56	Myrow
ENV	Bush Administration expected to sign contracts guaranteeing decades of water for Central Valley farms	ME	2/28/2005	4:17	Khoka
envi	setup of offices to help storm victims	ME	2/28/2005	:55	RABE
pol	schwarz to gather signatures for reform campaign	ATC	3/1/2005	:52	MONTGOMERY
pol, a&c	marrero, leal on latinos, mayors race	me	3/2/2005	8:59	austin
sports, law	agreement in civil suit for sexual assault	me	3/3/2005	1:00	JAHAD
pol, oc	comes to santa ana, collect signatures	me	3/4/2005	3:35	SCHMITZ
envi	lions found dead	we	3/5/2005	:57	setziol
POL	Candidates get out vote for mayoral primary	ATC	3/7/2005		Stoltze
POL	Three Type A personalities contend for the seat vacated by Cindy Miscikowksi	ATC	3/7/2005	4:36	Myrow
POL	Results from local elections	ATC	3/8/2005	:58	Roman
POL	Voters in Mt.Washington say things going smoothly for elex	ATC	3/8/2005	:49	Rabe
ON, OC, IMM	Irvine-based Taco Bell agrees to terms with workers' rights coalition	ME	3/10/2005	1:40	Schmitz
POL	Delgadillo re-elected, coy about his plans	ME	3/10/2005	:52	Stoltze
COMMENTARY	COMMENTARY	ME	3/11/2005	2:21	Dean
CIVIL, EDU	Tensions between Armenian and Latinos erupt into violence at high school	ME	3/15/2005	4:40	Guzman-Lopez
POL, IMMIG	Mayoral runoff & impact on Asian Americans	WOR LD	3/16/2005	5:13	Austin Thomas
COMMENTARY	The Loh Life	ME	3/17/2005	2:37	Loh
ARTS	Seminal Chicano folk musician Lalo Guerro dies	ME	3/18/2005	5:12	Guzman Lopez
ENV	More rain in forecast	WE	3/19/2005	:59	Nakano
ENV	Residents near a Chevron refinery in Richmond, CA challenging federal air quality rules	ME	3/21/2005	4:33	Peterson
ARTS	Three of four state poet laureate finalists are from Southland	ME	3/22/2005	1:04	Guzman Lopez
E, ENVI, HE	efforts to control spread of disease	atc	3/23/2005	2:21	CUEVAS
edU, ECON	new 3 year deal 1.5 years after old expired		3/23/2005	2:37	guzman
pol, econ	car buyers bill of rights advocate initiative	ME	3/24/2005	:52	O'MARA
law	ruling on loophole in campaign finance	atc	3/24/2005	:49	OMARA
pol	commentary attacks gov fundraising, prop 34	atc	3/24/2005	2:29	court
envi	wildflowers bloom after rain	atc	3/25/2005	5:05	SETZIOL
law, oc	city sues baseball team over name change	ATC	3/28/2005	:51	SCHMITZ
oc, econ, env	disaster recovery center open in anaheim	ATC	3/28/2005	2:19	SCHMITZ
econ	calif chamber of commerce sues us fish wildlife	me	3/28/2005	1:51	margolis
law, obit	johnnie cochran dies, 67 yol	ATC	3/29/2005	:49	RABE

