



latest show

April 3, 2001

latest show

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED (14.4 | 28.8)
(entire program)

archives

Requires theRealAudio Player

commentaries

U.S. - China Plane Update (14.4 | 28.8) -- NPR's Rob Gifford in Beijing reports that China has finally allowed U.S. Embassy personnel to meet with the crew of a damaged reconnaissance plane. The embassy reports all 24 are in good health but there's no word on when they or the plane will be released. (3:30)

books & music

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U.S. Reaction (14.4 | 28.8) -- The U.S. welcomes the visit with crew members and says this incident will have a diplomatic solution, not a military one. However the U.S. is not prepared to apologize, or stop reconnaissance flights as China has demanded. NPR's Tom Gjelten has the story from the Pentagon. (4:15)

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International Law (14.4 | 28.8) -- What international laws might apply to the U.S. reconnaissance flights and the plane's emergency landing on a Chinese island? Robert Siegel turns to Barry Carter, professor of international law at Georgetown University. Carter says for answers, one might look to the Law of the Sea. (4:15)

Music -- Artist: AMY WHITE, Title: BELLIGERENCE

Music -- Artist: John Lewis, Title: Two Degrees East, Three Degrees West

Campaign Finance Reform (14.4 | 28.8) -- NPR's Peter Overby reports that the campaign finance bill passed last night by the Senate virtually ignores President Bush's suggested set of principles for campaign finance reform. Now the White House is mulling what to do about the bill. (4:00)

Stock Plunge (14.4 | 28.8) -- Prices plunged on Wall Street again today. Now that the stock market is struggling, commentator Andrei Codrescu says the long bull market didn't amount to much more than greed. He thinks the pioneering spirit of the Internet was long ago swallowed up by big corporations. (3:30)

Music -- Artist: The Gillham Park Orchtet, Title: Pharmacies of Tamaulipas

Music -- Artist: The Gillham Park Orchtet, Title: Epistrophy

Census: Segregation (14.4 | 28.8) -- NPR's Pam Fessler reports that despite the country's increasing racial diversity, a new report shows segregation remains common in metropolitan areas. The report, using data from the 2000 Census, comes from the State University of New York in Albany. (3:30)

Atlanta's House of Prayer (14.4 | 28.8) -- Joshua Levs reports a case involving alleged child abuse at church has created a stir in Atlanta. The House of Prayer disciplines its young parishioners with corporal punishment. Georgia officials believe the church and many of its parents are abusing the children with beatings and whippings. The state has put 41 children into temporary foster care. (5:30)

Releasing Kids Too Soon? (14.4 | 28.8) -- Commentator Arti Srivastava believes many mothers in the U.S. try to train their children to be too independent too early. (3:30)

Music -- Artist: Art Turner, Title: We-no-nah

Music -- Artist: JOHN JORGENSON, Title: AFTER YOU'VE GONE

High-Speed Wireless (14.4 | 28.8) -- Up to now, a wireless connection to the Internet has usually meant using a cell phone to log on. NPR's John McChesney reports that now there is another wireless technology aimed at laptop computers. (5:30)

Sewer (14.4 | 28.8) -- Commentator Meredith Small came face-to-face with the downside of western industrialization when the connection between her home and her sewer broke. (3:30)

Music -- Artist: BARE NECESSITIES, Title: JOY AFTER SORROW

Music -- Artist: BARE NECESSITIES, Title: THE WOOD DUCK

Online Entertainment and Copyright Law (14.4 | 28.8) -- The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee held a hearing today into online copyright issues -- both music and publishing. Many senators were critical of the recording industry as they questioned such panelists as Alanis Morrisette and Don Henley. NPR's Rick Karr reports. (4:00)

Global Warming (14.4 | 28.8) -- Robert Siegel talks to Margo Wallstrom, the European Commission's top environmental official, about her visit to Washington today, and her discussion with EPA Administrator Christie Whitman. Wallstrom conveyed strong European concerns about the decision by the Bush administration not to ratify the Kyoto treaty on greenhouse gas emissions. (4:00)

Energy Supplies (14.4 | 28.8) -- NPR's Emily Harris reports on complaints by oil producers that they need restrictions on energy exploration lifted from more public lands. They say more gas and oil should be produced in the U.S. and the lack of access to public lands is the chief obstacle. (4:00)

Music -- Artist: 29TH STREET SAXOPHONE QUARTET, Title: YOUR MOVE

Music -- Artist: 29TH STREET SAXOPHONE QUARTET, Title: IT'S YOUR THING/JACKSON'S THING

Russia NTV (14.4 | 28.8) -- NPR's Michele Kelemen reports from Moscow that Russia's state-dominated gas monopoly is asserting control over the country's only nationwide independent television network. The monopoly, Gazprom, replaced NTV's board of directors today in a move the television journalists call a threat to press freedom. (4:00)

Music -- Artist: MC 900 FT JESUS, Title: GRACIAS PEPE

Sunspot Activity (14.4 | 28.8) -- Linda Wertheimer talks with Joe Kunches, acting space weather operations director for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), about unusual solar flares over the past few days. (4:00)
www.sec.noaa.gov

Music -- Artist: THE BRASS PROJECT (JOHN SURMAN, JOHN WARREN), Title: SPACIAL MOTIVE

Music -- Artist: THE BRASS PROJECT (JOHN SURMAN, JOHN WARREN), Title: MELLSTOCK QUIRE

Yugoslavia (14.4 | 28.8) -- NPR's Sylvia Poggioli reports from Belgrade where Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica said today his government is not making plans to extradite Slobodan Milosevic to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in the Hague. At a news conference, Kostunica said Milosevic must stand trial at home. (4:00)

Who's Next (14.4 | 28.8) -- Robert Siegel talks with Chuck Sudetic, author of *Blood and Vengeance: One Family's Story of the War in Bosnia*, about other indicted Yugoslavian war criminals who have yet to be arrested, where they are and what they're doing. Sudetic suggests the Milosevic arrest may lead some of these accused war criminals to start betraying each other, and that will play into the hands of the Hague tribunal. Sudetic covered the collapse of Yugoslavia and the war in Bosnia for the *New York Times* from 1990-95. (4:00)
Blood and Vengeance is published by Penguin, 1999.

Music -- Artist: Leo Kottke, Title: Peckerwood

Olympic Boss (14.4 | 28.8) -- NPR's Howard Berkes reports five contenders are vying to

replace International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch, who is stepping down after two tumultuous decades at the top. (4:30)

Music -- Artist: LITTLE JACK MELODY & HIS YOUNG TURKS, Title: I AM LIVING AT THE VILLA BORGHESE

Music -- Artist: LITTLE JACK MELODY AND HIS YOUNG TURKS, Title: A CONGRESS OF WONDERS

Dreamcatcher (14.4 | 28.8) -- Alan Cheuse reviews *Dreamcatcher*, Stephen King's first novel to be published since his near-fatal accident. (1:45)
Dreamcatcher, is published by Scribner.

Snake Roundup (14.4 | 28.8) -- Adam Hochberg reports that it's snake roundup season in the South, a springtime tradition in which hunters scour the woods for rattlesnakes and bring them into town -- often to be slaughtered. Roundups were originally intended to protect people from snake bites. They have become tourist attractions in some places, like Claxton, Ga. But environmentalists and animal rights groups call the roundups barbaric (6:30)

Music -- Artist: PAUL GLASSE, Title: THE BIG SNEAK

Music -- Artist: PAUL GLASSE, Title: ONE MORE NIGHT

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