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Gharib is one of the nation’s leading business journalists, broadcasting nightly from the New York Stock Exchange on news and about the economy and the financial markets. She joined Nightly Business Report after a distinguished 20-year career working at some of America’s most prestigious print and broadcast organizations, including CNBC, Financial News Network, Fortune Magazine, Newsweek, the Associated Press and the Cleveland Plain Dealer. She was recognized with the Gracie Allen Award as the top anchor-woman of a national news program in 2001 and has also been named one of the nation’s 100 most influential business journalists by The Journalist Financial Review. Gharib is a trustee of the Economic Club of New York and a member of the Foreign Policy Association and the New York Financial Writers Association. She also served on the Board of Overseers of Case Western Reserve University.

Ted Gup is the Director of the Susie Gharib Distinguished Lecture Series and the Shirley Wormser Professor of Journalism at Case Western Reserve University. He is a former writer for Time Magazine and The Washington Post. Gup has written for a wide range of national publications and is the author of The Book of Honor: Covert Lies and Classified Deaths at the CIA, which publisher Doubleday nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. His upcoming book about secrecy in America is due in April, 2006.

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Hafez Al-Mirazi
Host, From Washington, Al Jazeera

Hafez Al-Mirazi is the host of the Al Jazeera Arabic television talk show From Washington. The weekly show highlights issues related to U.S.-Arab relations and often features interviews with senior U.S. officials, including Secretaries Rice, Powell and Rumsfeld. He joined Al Jazeera in 2000, and has served as the Washington bureau chief for the last five years. Prior to that, Al-Mirazi was the Washington correspondent for BBC Arabic/World Service and was also a writer, editor and broadcaster with Voice of America. He began his career in 1980 as a radio journalist and broadcaster with Voice of the Arab's Cairo Radio and has been living in Washington, covering U.S. politics since 1983. Al-Mirazi has covered most presidential elections and the national conventions of the last 20 years. He holds a masters degree in elections and the national conventions of the 1983. Al-Mirazi has covered most presidential elections and the national conventions of the last 20 years. He holds a masters degree in Washington, covering U.S. politics since

Dana Priest
Intelligence and National Security Writer, The Washington Post

Dana Priest covers the intelligence community and national security issues for The Washington Post and is an analyst for NBC News. Her widely acclaimed 2003 book about the military’s expanding responsibility and influence, The Mission: Waging War and Keeping Peace With American Military, won the prestigious New York Public Library Bernstein Book Award and was a finalist for The Pulitzer Prize. In 2004, she was a Pulitzer Prize finalist twice, for her reporting on clandestine intelligence, and for her contribution to the Post’s reporting on the Abu Ghraib prison abuse scandal. Priest has worked at the Post for 19 years and has written extensively on the intelligence lapses that led up to the attacks of September 11, 2001 and the failure of pre-war intelligence in Iraq. She covered the 1989 invasion of Panama, reported from Iraq in 1990 just before the war began, on the 1999 Kosovo war from air bases in Europe, on the Special Forces in Afghanistan in 2001 and with the Secretary of Defense in Iraq in 2003. In 2001, Priest was awarded a MacArthur Foundation Research and Writing grant and was a guest scholar in residence at the U.S. Institute of Peace. That same year she won the Gerald R. Ford Prize for Distinguished Reporting on the National Defense for her series “The Proconsuls: A Four-Star Foreign Policy?” and received the State Department’s Excellence in Journalism Award for the same series.

Michael Getler
Ombudsman, Public Broadcasting Service

Michael Getler was appointed ombudsman for the Public Broadcasting Service in November 2004, the first in PBS history and the first for any major American general-interest television network or service. As ombudsman, he serves as an independent internal critic within PBS, receiving and dealing with commentary and criticism from viewers and seeking to ensure that PBS upholds its own standard of editorial integrity. He writes a regular online column for pbs.org reflecting issues raised by the public and including explanations from PBS and/or assessments from the ombudsman’s perspective. Before joining PBS, Getler served five years as the ombudsman for The Washington Post. Prior to that, he spent four years as the executive editor of the International Herald Tribune. Getler spent many years as a newspaper reporter, having joined The Washington Post in 1970 as a military affairs correspondent. In 1975 he became the paper’s Central European correspondent, living in Germany. He returned to Washington in 1980 and progressed through a number of positions at the Post, including overseeing coverage of a period of extraordinary international upheaval during which the newspaper won three Pulitzer Prizes. He became deputy managing editor in 1993. In 2004 Getler won an Award of Distinction for Investigative Reporting on the News from the Medill School of Journalism.

Bill Marimow
Managing Editor, National Public Radio

As the managing editor of NPR, Bill Marimow oversees the national and Washington news, investigative reporting and serves as the newsroom’s liaison with NPR.org. Prior to joining NPR in May 2004, he worked in newspapers for 34 years, most recently as editor of The Baltimore Sun, and as managing editor for six years before that. During his tenure at The Sun the newspaper received Pulitzer Prizes for feature writing, investigative and beat reporting. Marimow also spent 21 years at The Philadelphia Inquirer as a reporter, New Jersey editor, city editor and assistant to the publisher. He and a partner received the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished public service in 1978 for stories that revealed how Philadelphia police detectives were beating suspects and witnesses to secure confessions. Marimow also received the Pulitzer for investigative reporting in 1985. This spring, he was part of an NPR team which won the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism award for domestic radio reporting and the Investigative Reporters & Editors (IRE) award for radio reporting. A graduate of Trinity College, Marimow studied the First Amendment at Harvard Law School, which he attended as a Nieman Fellow in 1982-83.