

# News Release



*Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network*

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(202) 737-3220

Contacts: Rayne Pollack  
202-626-4863  
Kristin Wennberg  
202-626-7975

## C-SPAN CALL-IN FEATURES DEPARTING DRUG CZAR WILLIAM BENNETT

Washington, D.C., November 14 -- C-SPAN will air a live Viewer Call-in program featuring outgoing Director of National Drug Control Policy William Bennett on **Thursday, November 15, from 8:00 - 8:45 AM (ET).**

Mr. Bennett, who has resigned his position as President Bush's anti-drug director effective November 30, will discuss his 20 months leading the Administration's war on drugs.

He stepped down earlier this month, stating that he is satisfied with the progress of the war on drugs and is confident that a coherent strategy is now in place to cut drug usage in half in five years.

He will become a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank.

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AP-BENNETT

OUTGOING DRUG CZAR SAYS NATION IS BREAKING DRUG HABIT

BY CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) -- WILLIAM J. BENNETT BADE FAREWELL AS DRUG-POLICY DIRECTOR WITH CHARACTERISTIC BLUSTER THURSDAY, BOASTING AMERICANS HAVE TURNED AGAINST DRUGS AND DISMISSING A CONGRESSIONAL CRITIC AS A "GASBAG."

HE ALLOWED THAT HIS EFFORTS TO RID THE NATION'S CAPITAL OF DRUGS DIDN'T WORK, BUT SAID IT DID NOT HELP THAT MAYOR MARION BARRY, WHO HAS BEEN CONVICTED OF COCAINE POSSESSION, WAS "PART OF THE PROBLEM."

BENNETT, AT A WHITE HOUSE SEND-OFF WITH PRESIDENT BUSH, DENIED REPORTS THAT HE HAD RUN OUT OF GAS OR FEARED FOR HIS FAMILY'S SAFETY AS THE FIRST DIRECTOR OF DRUG POLICY.

"I'M NOT THE STAMPEDED-OUT-OF-TOWN TYPE," SAID BENNETT, WHO WILL ACTUALLY RELINQUISH HIS POST AT THE END OF THE MONTH. BUSH SAID HE HAS NOT YET SETTLED ON A SUCCESSOR.

THE PRESIDENT SHOWERED BENNETT WITH PRAISE, SAYING HE HAD DONE "AN OUTSTANDING JOB FOR HIS COUNTRY" AND "HIS HARD WORK HAS PAID OFF."

"WE'RE ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY," SAID BUSH, WHO PROMISED TO STAY "ON THE FRONT LINES UNTIL THIS SCOURGE IS STOPPED."

THE BRASH BENNETT, 47, PREDICTED THAT THE BUSH GOAL OF CUTTING DRUG USAGE IN HALF WITHIN 10 YEARS NOW CAN BE MET IN FIVE YEARS IF STATES DO THEIR PART.

"YOUR TAKING THIS ISSUE ON, YOUR SAYING IN THAT INAUGURAL ADDRESS THAT 'THIS SCOURGE WILL STOP,' COINCIDED WITH THE GREAT AMERICAN CHANGE OF MINDS ABOUT DRUGS," BENNETT SAID TO BUSH AT A NEWS CONFERENCE.

"THIS COUNTRY IS BEGINNING TO BREAK ITS INTEREST AND HABIT ON DRUGS," HE SAID.

THE BROOKLYN-BORN BENNETT TOOK UMBRAGE WITH A PARTING SHOT FIRED AT HIM EARLIER BY REP. CHARLES RANGEL, D-N.Y., CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE SELECT COMMITTEE ON NARCOTICS ABUSE AND CONTROL.

RANGEL CALLED BENNETT'S 19-MONTH TENURE "A COLOSSAL FAILURE," SAYING HE USED THE JOB AS "A BULL PULPIT (SIC), RUNNING AROUND THE COUNTRY PREACHING THAT FAMILIES SHOULD STAY TOGETHER, THAT WE SHOULDN'T USE DRUGS."

"I NEVER THOUGHT I WOULD MISS NANCY REAGAN," SAID RANGEL.

REJOINED BENNETT: "MR. RANGEL IS A GAS BAG. HE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH DRUG POLICY."

BENNETT SAID HE PURPOSELY LEFT MAYOR BARRY OUT OF THE PLANNING WHEN MAPPING AN ANTI-DRUG STRATEGY FOR THE DISTRICT. HE HAD NO HARD EVIDENCE THEN THAT BARRY WAS USING DRUGS, SAID BENNETT, "BUT I SUSPECTED THAT HIS INTEREST IN THE TOPIC WAS DIFFERENT FROM MINE."

SEN. JOSEPH BIDEN, D-DEL., CHAIRMAN OF THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE, PRAISED BENNETT AS "AN OUTSTANDING LEADER" WHO PROVED "A JOB WHICH MANY THOUGHT UN-DOABLE COULD BE PERFORMED WITH IMPRESSIVE INTELLECT AND SUCCESS."

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BUSH ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF BENNETT FROM DRUG POST  
NEW THROUGHT WITH DETAILS FROM BENNETT NEWS CONFERENCE  
BY RITA BEANISH

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) -- WILLIAM BENNETT, STEPPING DOWN THURSDAY AS PRESIDENT BUSH'S ANTI-DRUG ABUSE CHIEF, SAID HIS JOB WAS MADE HARDER BECAUSE MAYOR MARION BARRY WAS A CRACK COCAINE USER. BENNETT SAID THAT AS HEAD OF THE OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL STRATEGY, HE DEVOTED SPECIAL ATTENTION AND RESOURCES TO THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA NOT TO MAKE IT A SHOWCASE, BUT BECAUSE IT WAS "A BASKET CASE."

BENNETT WAS ASKED HOW BARRY'S COCAINE PROBLEMS -- WHICH RESULTED IN A CONVICTION FOR COCAINE POSSESSION AND A SIX-MONTH PRISON SENTENCE -- AFFECTED THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION'S EFFORTS ON DRUGS.

"DID THE FACT THAT THE MAYOR USED COCAINE AND CRACK MAKE IT EASIER OR HARDER? IT MADE IT HARDER," HE SAID. "YOU GOT A REAL SERIOUS PROBLEM WHEN THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF THE CITY THAT HAS A DRUG PROBLEM IS TAKING CRACK. ... I DIDN'T KNOW IT AT THE TIME, BUT I SUSPECTED THAT HIS INTEREST IN THE TOPIC WAS DIFFERENT FROM MINE, AND WE WERE GOING TO GET LESS THAN 100 PERCENT COOPERATION."

HE SAID, HOWEVER, HE DID NOT "FIND ANY HARD EVIDENCE THAT WOULD HAVE HELD UP IN A COURT OF LAW" ABOUT BARRY'S DRUG USE.

"I DID NOT THINK HE WAS PART OF THE SOLUTION, HE WAS PART OF THE PROBLEM," SAID BENNETT, WHO WAS CRITICIZED IN SOME QUARTERS FOR BRINGING THE FEDERAL ANTI-DRUG EFFORT INTO WASHINGTON, D.C., WITHOUT MUCH CONSULTATION OF CITY OFFICIALS.

BENNETT GAVE A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TO THE CITY'S MAYOR-ELECT, SHARON PRATT DIXON, A DEMOCRAT WHO BEAT THE REPUBLICAN BUSH-SUPPORTED, MAURICE TURNER.

BENNETT ALSO SAID THAT A FREQUENT CRITIC OF HIS DRUG POLICY, REP. CHARLES RANGEL, D-N.Y., CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE SELECT COMMITTEE ON NARCOTICS ABUSE AND CONTROL, "IS A GAS BAG. HE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH DRUG POLICY."

PRESIDENT BUSH, ACCEPTING BENNETT'S RESIGNATION, SAYING HE HAD DONE A "SUPERB JOB FOR THIS COUNTRY" IN FIGHTING THE WAR AGAINST DRUGS.

ASKED IF HE HAD ANYONE IN MIND TO REPLACE BENNETT OR LABOR SECRETARY ELIZABETH DOLE, WHO RESIGNED TWO WEEKS AGO, BUSH SAID, "NOT YET. I HAVEN'T EVEN BEGUN TO SIT DOWN SERIOUSLY WITH LISTS."

BENNETT SAID THAT HE IS LEAVING GOVERNMENT TO BECOME A FELLOW AT THE AMERICAN ENTERPRISE INSTITUTE, A CONSERVATIVE THINK TANK.

AS TO SPECULATION HE MIGHT SEEK PUBLIC OFFICE, THE OUTSPOKEN CONSERVATIVE SAID, "NOT ANY TIME SOON."

WITH HIS TRADEMARK FEISTINESS, BENNETT SAID HE WANTED TO DISPEL RUMORS HE WAS LEAVING OUT OF UNHAPPINESS.

"SO FAR I HAVE READ THAT I AM BORED, RESTIVE, RESTLESS, TIRED, UNHAPPY, MOPING ABOUT LACK OF MEDIA ATTENTION, SULKING ABOUT NOT BEING IN THE CABINET, IN A SHIT WITH JOHN SUNUNU, ALL SORTS OF THINGS ... AND BEING STAMPEDED OUT OF TOWN."

BENNETT SAID IT "THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO DON'T LIKE ME" BUT THAT "I'M NOT THE STAMPEDED OUT OF TOWN TYPE."

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BENNETT WAS ASKED ABOUT REPORTS OF THREATS AGAINST HIS LIFE DURING THE TIME HE HEADED THE GOVERNMENT'S EFFORTS AGAINST DRUG KINGPINS.

"THERE'S THREATS. THEY HAVE BEEN THERE SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THIS JOB," HE SAID, BUT HE BRUSHED OFF THAT ASPECT AS A FACTOR IN HIS DECISION TO LEAVE.

HE SAID THAT WHEN HE TRAVELED TO ALASKA ON AN ANTI-DRUG MISSION, HE RECEIVED "SOME ANONYMOUS THREATS ... FROM SOME POT HEADS THAT THEY WERE GOING TO BLOW ME UP," BUT THE EFFORT MISFIRE, HE SAID, BECAUSE, "ONE OF THE NOTICES FROM THE POTHEAD SOCIETIES SAID COME CONFRONT BENNETT," BUT IT WAS DISTRIBUTED AFTER HE ALREADY HAD LEFT THE STATE.

BENNETT PLANS TO COMPLETE A BOOK CONTRACT THAT HE HAD AGREED TO BEFORE HE TOOK THE ANTI-DRUG JOB, FRIENDS SAID. THE BOOK DEAL WAS TO FOCUS ON HIS EXPERIENCES AS EDUCATION SECRETARY UNDER PRESIDENT REAGAN, BUT BENNETT ALSO IS INTERESTED IN WRITING ABOUT THE DRUG WAR, ONE SOURCE SAID.

HE IS EXPECTED ALSO TO SPEAK ON THE LECTURE CIRCUIT.

AP-WX-11-08-90 1247EST



## Hangovers from a Party Line

*Was Noriega's Sixth Amendment right to counsel violated?*

Since the U.S. military invaded Panama last December and brought back General Manuel Noriega for trial in Miami on drug-trafficking charges, the former dictator has had just one link to the outside world: a beige telephone sitting on a shelf outside his cell at the Metropolitan Correctional Center. The phone has two little stickers attached, one in Spanish, one in English, warning him that all calls are monitored. If Noriega wants to make a call, a guard dials the number and waits for a reply before handing over the instrument. Only conversations with Noriega's defense lawyers are deemed immune from wiretapping, and Noriega must notify authorities in advance of those conversations. That right to privacy has been judged by the courts to fall under the protection of the Sixth Amendment, which guarantees defendants the right to counsel.

Has Noriega's Sixth Amendment right been violated? Last week his lawyers were loudly claiming so and seeking to have Noriega's case dismissed. The action came after the Cable News Network revealed that it had obtained jailhouse tapes of phone conversations between the deposed leader



The former strongman, CNN's announcement of one of its controversial tape broadcasts.

**This previously recorded outgoing telephone call was placed from the correctional center in Miami, Florida on March 16th, 1990 by inmate Manuel Antonio Noriega, serial number 38699079.**

and his American lawyers. CNN aired tidbits of Noriega speaking with a Panamanian buddy named "Luchó," and another that referred to the CIA. President Bush and Noriega's legal strategy. Noriega's flamboyant defender, Frank Rubino, pronounced himself "totally startled and horrified" at the government's snooping. He said the taping "without a doubt" violated Noriega's attorney-client confidentiality.

Rubino won a 10-day restraining order barring the network from airing further tapes. CNN appealed the order, then defied it, broadcasting a conversation between Noriega and a private investigator on his defense team. On Saturday the Court of Ap-

peals for the 11th Circuit rejected CNN's appeal of the restraining order. At the same time, Rubino sought a contempt ruling against the network.

The controversy placed an added burden on U.S. Federal District Judge William Hoeveler, who is supposed to try Noriega's case in January. Earlier in the week, the judge had decried his "unfortunate and difficult task of resolving a conflict between two fundamental constitutional rights," the right to counsel vs. the "sacrosanct" First Amendment freedom of the press from prior restraint.

The U.S. Attorney's office prosecuting Noriega has denied hearing the CNN tapes or even seeing transcripts. Said Robert S. Mueller, assistant to the Attorney General: "Public reports that the government has improperly taped telephone calls between Noriega and his counsel are false."

Prison officials say all calls are recorded unless inmates inform them beforehand of a confidential client-lawyer conversation. The FBI is investigating the authenticity of the tapes. Hoeveler, in the meantime, has ordered a U.S. magistrate to determine if the recordings contained anything that damaged Noriega's case.

CNN's revelations raise yet again the question of whether Noriega can get a fair trial. Attorney Rubino thinks not; he plans to file this week for dismissal of the case, citing violation of Noriega's attorney-client privilege.

—By Cathy Booth/Miami

## Just Say Whoa

*William Bennett says his job is done, but critics are skeptical*

Cocaine prices are up. The number of drug overdoses is down. Marijuana is relatively scarce. Surveys indicate that "casual" drug use in the U.S. is declining. Latin America's top drug kingpins are on the run. Federal antidrug spending is at an all-time high (\$9.5 billion planned for this year).

So claims William Bennett, President Bush's drug czar, who asserts that the Administration's war on drugs has succeeded beyond his wildest dreams. That is also the reason given for Bennett's resignation last week, effective Nov. 30, after just 20 months in office. "I feel I've done what I promised the President I would try to do," he said. When the combative Bennett took the post as director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, he told Bush that to fight the drug menace he needed a co-

herent strategy, bipartisan support for the effort and more money. Now, he says, "that's done."

Many may disagree with that assessment, but Bennett is getting out while his stock is at its highest. Congress has just approved virtually everything that Bennett recommended for fiscal 1991. Opinion polls show that the American public has become strongly intolerant of drug use. "We're on the road to victory," Bush declared last week as he bade farewell to his ruffled drug adviser.

Critics insist that Bennett, a conservative intellectual with an abrasive manner, simply burned out. "I don't understand this idea about declaring victory and quitting," said Democratic Representative Charles Rangel of New York, chairman of the House Narcotics Committee. "He must be smoking

cigarettes without printing if he thinks he can lead me to any city, town or village and find anybody who will say, 'Thank you, Bill Bennett, there's light at the end of the tunnel.'" "Mr. Rangel," Bennett retorted, "is a gasbag."

Friends say Bennett yearns for more ideological battles and more challenging adversaries. He is joining the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank, and he plans to write a couple of books on education and on his stint as drug czar. There was speculation in Washington that the next antidrug chieftain would be one of the high-profile Republicans who were defeated on Nov. 6. There was also talk at the White House of a successor with a military background. Whoever gets the job will have plenty to do. Americans still spend billions on cocaine and other illegal substances.



William Bennett bids farewell



# THE WHITE HOUSE **BULLETIN**

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JR REGINA HUNTER  
C-SPAN  
WASHINGTON, DC

SUBJECT: TODAY'S BRIEFING

DATE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990 — 12:00 NOON

## SINCE THE MORNING PAPERS:

\*\*\* Manuel Noriega's lawyers are in court this morning asking that charges against their client be dropped because of the discovery of tape recordings of what appears to be Noriega talking from prison by telephone to his legal defense team. Noriega's lawyers say the audio recordings, which were obtained by CNN, were made by the US government. They are also seeking to block CNN from airing the tapes. \*\*\* Iraq is employing its harshest rhetoric yet about a possible war in the Persian Gulf. An Iraqi government newspaper says Iraq is willing to use chemical and biological weapons, and will reduce the whole Arabian peninsula to fire and ashes if attacked. \*\*\* In Moscow today, Secretary Baker met with the Soviet Foreign Minister, who said earlier in the day that use of force against Iraq would be undesirable, but did not rule it out. Baker, who is seeking support for a possible UN resolution authorizing military action against Iraq, meets with President Gorbachev later today. \*\*\* Some 120 Polish nationals have been granted exit visas by the Iraqi government and are en route to Warsaw on an Iraqi airliner, reports from Baghdad say. \*\*\* Japan's parliament today dropped legislation that would have authorized sending non-combat troops to the Persian Gulf. The decision came as 74 Japanese who had been hostages in Iraq arrived in Tokyo. The Japanese government says the hostages' release had no influence on the parliament's action.

## IN THE WHITE HOUSE AND AROUND THE ADMINISTRATION:

o ~~Bill Bennett said today that he will be a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute for the immediate future.~~ Bennett says he will work on a book about American education and work on other public policy issues, including drugs. The Drug Czar officially tendered his resignation to the President today. At a White House ceremony this morning, President Bush said that Bennett had done a "superb job for this country" and that "his hard work has paid off." He also said that he had made no decision about a replacement for Bennett or Liddy Dole. Asked about why he is leaving, Bennett said that he is satisfied with the way that the war against drugs is progressing. Bennett said: "I've had nine years in government. I think that's enough for now. But I do want to tell my critics I'm not leaving public life. And worse than that, I may not even be leaving public service forever. I may be back." Bennett will appear

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