

**Wednesday, June 14**  
**BROWN BAG LUNCH**

**Jeffrey Dvorkin, NPR Ombudsman, Speaks to Interns about Journalism Ethics at NPR**

On June 14, NPR Ombudsman Jeffrey Dvorkin sat down with interns in the Board Room West for the first Brown Bag Lunch series of the summer, a sequence of casual luncheons intended to bring NPR staff face to face with the next generation of public radio.

Before his appointment as Ombudsman in February 2000, Dvorkin served as NPR Vice President for News & Information. As Ombudsman, Dvorkin reports directly to CEO Kevin Klose and receives, investigates, and responds to queries from the public regarding editorial standards in programming. The position was established as what Dvorkin called a “mediator between NPR and the public.” Dvorkin also has his own Internet column on [www.npr.org](http://www.npr.org), where he voices his opinion of journalistic issues on-air on NPR programs.

After Dvorkin spoke about his position, interns were invited to ask questions. Questions ranged from who his personal heroes were, his personal opinion on the importance of an ombudsman, and what he sees as the most pressing issue facing the world of journalism today.

The next luncheon will be held June 21 with Page Smith, NPR project manager, and Stacey Foxwell, NPR project director, who will give interns an overview of Public Radio.