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1	IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
2	FOR THE DISTRICT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
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4	SENATOR MITCH MC CONNELL, :
5	et al.,
6	Plaintiffs, : Civil Action Number
7	vs. : 02-0582
8	FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION, : (CKK, KLH, RJL)
9	et al.,
L 0	Defendants. :
L1	x
L 2	REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE, :
L 3	et al.,
L 4	Plaintiffs, : Civil Action Number
L 5	vs. : 02-0874
L 6	FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION, : (CKK, KLH, RJL)
L7	et al., :
. 8	Defendants. :
.9	x
0	CONFIDENTIAL DEPOSITION OF E. BLAISE HAZELWOOD
1	Washington, D.C.
2	Saturday, September 21, 2002
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1	Deposition of ELIZABETH BLAISE HAZELWOOD, called
2	or examination pursuant to notice of deposition, or
3	Saturday, September 21, 2002, in Washington, D.C.,
4	at the offices of Covington & Burling,
5	201 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, at 8:20 a.m., before
6	SARA EDGINGTON, RPR, CRR, a Notary Public within and
7	for the District of Columbia, when were present on
8	behalf of the respective parties:
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1	A 1995, I think.
2	Q Now, that campaign management college, is
3	that something that you had further contact with or
4	interaction with?
5	A Not that specific campaign management
6	college.
7	Q Can you tell me your current employer and
8	vour job title?
9	A It's the Republican National Committee,
10	and my title is political director.
11	Q Can you tell me a little bit about what
12	you do as political director?
13	A I oversee the grassroots department. I
14	oversee the field and the victory programs and
15	surrogate programs, team leader programs.
16	Q Okay. Can you tell me a little bit about
17	each of those different fields? Grassroots is more
18	familiar, but if you could give me a description of
19	what you mean by "grassroots," that would be
20	helpful.
21	A Coalitions and outreach.
22	Q So when you say "coalitions," do you mean

1	BY MS. PATTERSON:
2	Q I guess I would like to know if you're
3	aware, in your experience, of the RNC directing a
4	state party to run a media advertisement or to buy a
5	media advertisement.
6	A I generally don't deal with broadcast
7	media. And so I don't have much experience in it.
8	Maybe you can that's really where I just don't
9	have much experience in it.
10	Q So you're not, in your experience, aware
11	of that kind of activity?
12	A What do you mean by "directing"?
13	Q In your experience, does the RNC send
14	state parties transfer funds to state parties
15	asking them to buy media time?
16	A The RNC transfers money to state parties.
17	Q And are you aware of transfers being made
18	to state parties in connection with requests that
19	those state parties run media advertisements?
20	A I'm familiar with the parties sending
21	transferring money to state parties, uh-huh.
22	Q For that purpose?

1	A Yes; for media broadcasts, uh-huh.
2	Q In your experience, is that something that
3	happens in a variety of states, or is it generally
4	targeted?
5	A I don't have enough experience to
6	speculate on that really.
7	Q As the political director, do you identify
8	states that are more competitive for federal races?
9	MR. BURCHFIELD: Object to form.
10	THE WITNESS: Again, can you give me an
11	example?
12	BY MS. PATTERSON:
13	Q Well, for a presidential race sorry.
14	Let me get my timeline right.
15	For Congressional races, is a part of your
16	job to identify those races where it's a close race?
17	A That's really not a part of my job, to
18	identify close races.
19	Q Do you treat states districts where the
20	races are close differently than you treat races
21	where they're not close?
22	A We look at a state and everything that's