

- Re: Jason Straziuso's story on Governor Musgrove's use of his cell phone to call a former aide, what's the big deal? This is not an uncommon practice in politics. Many political consultants work with politicians and then move on to other campaigns or offices, while staying in touch with former employers or clients. Surely there is more important news to be covered by the media.
- So Musgrove uses his cell phone a lot. It's probably because he can't find a phone cord long enough to take his office phone with him when he travels. The governor of any state is the chief executive of that state, and has to take care of business in his office as well as on the road. If Musgrove's using his phone to talk with constituents or potential employers, then he's doing his job.
- The attempt by Jason Straziuso (Governor's calls to ex-aide frequent, April 25) to make a story about Governor Musgrove using his cell phone falls short of its mark. It's obvious the reporter has too much time on his hands if he can spend his time going through six months worth of cell phone bills, instead of reporting on real news.
- Governor Musgrove calls a former aide to talk about business, and it's major news. President Bush says he plans to talk with Karen Hughes, a staffer leaving the White House, every day about strategy, communications and policy, and it's no big deal. Perhaps Jason Straziuso should step back and look at the big picture.
- Instead of writing about the governor's use of his cell phone, why don't reporters write about the lieutenant governor blacking out her records and citing Senate policy? Is Tuck not just as accountable as Musgrove?