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**Judge Alito: In the mold of  
Scalia and Thomas**

As news stories continue to break about President Bush's authorization of spying on American citizens, senators will choose whether to replace Sandra Day O'Connor with Samuel Alito, a jurist who has repeatedly sanctioned the abuse of executive power. They will review Alito's record of consistently favoring powerful entities such as corporations, the government, and law enforcement over individual rights. And they will learn more about Samuel Alito's record as a judicial activist working to roll back civil rights, reproductive rights, environmental protections, and religious liberty.

Samuel Alito has written that it's **NOT** the federal government's job to protect the health, safety and welfare of its citizens. He has said he disagrees with historic Supreme Court decisions articulating the one-person, one-vote principle, and has supported efforts to restrict affirmative action as well as remedies that courts can order in cases of proven discrimination.