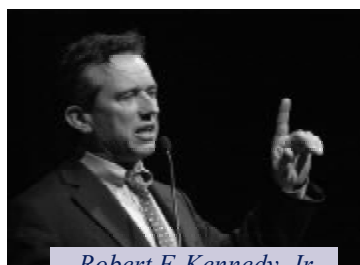


## “Environment, Health and Democracy” An Evening with Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.

On Thursday, March 3<sup>rd</sup> the Goldman School hosted the Seventh Annual Rhoda Goldman Distinguished Lecture in Health



*Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.*

Policy, inviting Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. to discuss “Environment, Health, and Democracy.” In front of an audience of several hundred people, Mr. Kennedy delivered a passionate and inspiring lecture detailing the harmful effects that current environmental regulations have on the health of the global community. Kennedy began by quoting Mr. Richard Goldman stating that “environmental issues are always human rights issues” and described the impact that ozone depletion, illegal mining practices and the high levels of fish contaminated with mercury has on children particularly. “We’re living today... in a nightmare where my children and the children

of millions of other Americans who have asthmatic kids, are being brought into a world where the air is too poisonous to breathe because somebody gave money to a politician.”

According to Kennedy, there has been a “diminution of the quality of life” and while Americans are the “best entertained and the least informed” we should be paying more attention to environmental issues. Kennedy declared that President George W. Bush is “the worst environmental President in our history.” He argued that Bush has appointed former industrial lobbyists who are “in charge of all the agencies that are supposed to protect America from polluters.”

Kennedy then went on to discuss how “good environmental policy is identical to good economic policy.” He believes that efficiency is a vital aspect of true free market capitalism and that smart environmental policies do not have to negatively impact corporations. Kennedy concluded by describing the environment as a “public trust” with which we all have been entrusted and that we must do better, now, because

“there is nothing radical” about providing clean air and water for future generations.

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. is the Senior Attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, Chief Prosecuting Attorney for the Hudson Riverkeeper and President of the Waterkeeper Alliance. He has published several books, including the *New York Times*’ bestseller, *Crimes Against Nature*. He is a graduate of Harvard University, the University of Virginia and Pace University.

The Rhoda Goldman Distinguished Lecture on Health Policy is held every spring in honor of the late

**“Good environmental policy is identical to good economic policy.”**

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2005 Rhoda Goldman Health Lecture*

Rhoda Goldman who was a devoted health care activist and philanthropist.

You can view this event online at: [http://gspp.berkeley.edu/news-events/webcasts/events\\_archive.htm](http://gspp.berkeley.edu/news-events/webcasts/events_archive.htm).

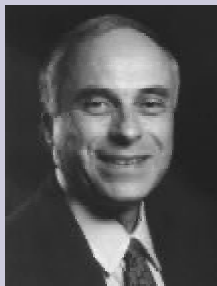
## Dr. David Harrison (‘00 ) Receives Campus International Award

Dr. David Harrison (‘00) received the 2005 Elise and Walter A. Haas International Award for his outstanding commitment to health care in South Africa. David is the Chief Executive Officer of loveLife which is South Africa’s national HIV prevention program for youth and the largest-scale youth HIV program in the world. Known for its innovative approach, loveLife strives to substantially reduce the HIV infection rate among young South Africans, by promoting positive lifestyles via high-powered media programs and by providing clinical

services. While only four years old, loveLife has shown significant progress in educating South African youth on HIV prevention. The International Award was presented to David Harrison at Berkeley’s Commencement Convocation on May 11<sup>th</sup>.

The Haas International Award was established in 1964 and honors alumni of the University of California, Berkeley who are native citizens and residents of a nation other than the U.S., and who have a distinguished record of service to his or her country.

## Message From Dean Nacht



This has been an exhilarating year at the Goldman School, filled with many achievements and significant public events.

The faculty continue to excel in a variety of fields. A number of their accomplishments are cited in the Faculty Highlights section (see page 3).

A few that are especially noteworthy include the following:

Dan Kammen, through his research, teaching, and public testimony, has become an increasingly prominent state, national and international figure analyzing and advocating effective forms of renewable energy that are feasible alternatives to the reliance on fossil fuels. He also has been appointed co-director of the UC Berkeley Institute of the Environment.

Rob MacCoun has been elected a Fellow of the American Psychological Society, one of the highest forms of professional recognition for a social psychologist. Rob continues to be a prodigious researcher in a variety of fields including his work on policy options for marijuana decriminalization.

Suzanne Scotchmer has recently published an important book, *Innovation and Incentives* (MIT Press, 2004) that brings together many years of work on the application of economic reasoning to explain innovative behavior. The work is very broad in scope and has important theoretical and policy implications.

Michael O'Hare has generated substantial student interest at both the graduate and undergraduate level in arts policy. He fashioned a creative "Op Ed" competition with the *San*

*Francisco Chronicle* and, in the space of a few days in May, Michael and two of his students each had major commentary pieces published. Coupled with other "op eds" by David Kirp on the social security debate and Dan Kammen on President Bush's energy policy, GSPP had five op eds in the *Chronicle* in one week!

A major student initiative, PolicyMatters, has provided great intellectual excitement at the School. A variety of faculty and students have contributed to this Journal, including Visiting Professor Robert Reich, who once again offered a hugely popular course on wealth and poverty as well as a wide variety of other presentations.

Speaking of presentations, the School sponsored Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. as the Rhoda Goldman Distinguished Health lecturer this year before an audience of 750 in Wheeler Hall. We hosted Irshad Manji who has written a controversial account of "What's Wrong with Islam," as well as talks by David Walker, Comptroller General of the United States and Gaddi Vasquez, Director of the Peace Corps.

We concluded the academic year with a splendid graduation ceremony for the Class of 2005 with our keynote speaker Warren Beatty, who offered humorous and insightful commentary on policy and politics that received wide media attention.

I am also pleased to note that the total of gifts and pledges for our 2005 Annual Giving campaign will exceed \$210,000, seven times the figure of 1998, thanks in large measure to the prodigious efforts of Annette Doornbos and Nancy Hall.

It has been quite a year!

## New Student Group Focuses on Environmental Policy

In March 2005, the newly formed Environmental Policy Group hosted the first Student-Alumni Dinner for students, alumni and faculty. Over fifty members of the GSPP community attended this event which took place in the living room.

Guest speakers at the event included Professor Dan Kammen

and Patrick Wright ('87), previously the Executive Director of the California Bay Delta Authority. Both speakers provided remarks on energy and environmental policies and innovative practices.

The Environmental Policy Group meets weekly during the academic year to discuss policy issues, plan activities and events, and to provide

networking and support for GSPP students interested in a broad range of environmental issues. Due to the success of this first event, a second dinner is being planned for Fall 2005.

This event was co-sponsored by GSPP's Center for Environmental Public Policy and coordinated by first-year students Eleanor Kane, Brian Turner, and Steve Wald.

## Express Your Values Through Philanthropic Giving

By Michelle Schwartz ('88)

Most of us are deluged with solicitations for our financial support for any number of causes. As support for public institutions we value decreases, it is imperative that we garner additional private support. How do we decide what to support? The competing demands all seem equally compelling...the environment, political candidates, AIDS, homelessness, hunger, education....The most important question is of course HOW TO GET THE BIGGEST BANG FOR YOUR BUCK? (remember to maximize your utils).

Let me put one worthy organization before you: your alma mater, the Goldman School of Public Policy. Consider who might have supported your education while you were here. The legacy of support for a school is its alumni. GSPP actually has the highest alumni participation rate on campus at 25%. We can do better.

As the School submits grant applications to foundations for additional support, one of the parameters examined is alumni/member participation in giving. The School is relatively young and since our classes have until recently been small, we are working hard to garner outside support to boost our alumni efforts.

Consider that Robert Reich was back this spring as visiting professor thanks to the generosity of Steve Silberstein; consider that Jim Marver (class of '74) has set up a \$20,000 matching grant for his class in honor of their 30<sup>th</sup> reunion; consider we just received \$10,000 from board member Noelle Leca to support fellowships.

Yada, yada, yada...many of us are not venture capitalists, or successful businesspersons, but surely we have not forgotten *incrementalism*? Write a check for whatever you can. It really adds up. The graduating seniors of the class of 2005 have established an annual writer's award for the student journal PolicyMatters through over seventy individual small gifts. With a participation rate of 95%, their fund drive far exceeded a comparably sized campus professional school's senior class giving rate of 20%.

By donating to GSPP you are supporting and allowing committed students at your #1 ranked school to acquire those skills most important to effect change in all the things that you care about most.

I am one alum asking other alums to help future alums — consider supporting GSPP.

For more information, contact Annette Doornbos, Director of External Relations and Development (510) 642-8005, or Nancy Hall, Director of Annual Fundraising (510) 642-9437.

## Shelly Gehshan (MPP '85) Joins Bequest Society



Shelly Gehshan

By including GSPP in her estate plans, Shelly Gehshan joins GSPP's Silver Society. Says Shelly:

"When we redid our wills recently, it never occurred to me *not* to leave money to GSPP. It wasn't a response to a request. It's just that GSPP had an enormous impact on my life. It was just what I needed --

a supportive, expansive place that greatly extended my reach. I've spent most of my policy career on increasing access to health care for low-income moms and kids. Without the tools I gained and the status of a degree from GSPP, I couldn't have done it."

Shelly Gehshan is Senior Program Director for the National Academy for State Health Policy in Washington, D.C. For information on making a planned gift, contact Annette Doornbos at 510-642-8005, or see <http://gspp.berkeley.edu/giving/donating.htm>.

## Become a Mentor to a GSPP Student!

In response to student interest, the GSPP Alumni Association Board is pleased to announce the launch of a new alumni-student mentoring program in fall 2005.

The goal of the mentoring program is to tap into the vast professional experience of GSPP alumni globally to help students in their career paths and academic choices by sharing career advice, job-search strategies and other tips. As a mentor, you can help students with the following: structuring school projects around particular career goals,

### Register for the GSPP Alumni-Student Mentoring Program On-line at:

<http://gspp.berkeley.edu/alumni/mentors.htm>

developing career networks in the first and second years, selecting electives and revising resumes. Perhaps your mentee can spend a day shadowing you at work. You can indicate the number of mentees you have time to work with and your time commitment. To register for the program visit:

<http://gspp.berkeley.edu/alumni/mentors.htm>

From the Mentor Home Page, click on "Alumni Registration Form", then "Register On-Line". Your profile will be stored for students to review when choosing a mentor. Questions? Contact Kate Blumenreich ('02) at [kateblumenreich@hotmail.com](mailto:kateblumenreich@hotmail.com).

## Executive and International Programs

### International Policy Speaker Series

**Gaddi H. Vasquez, Peace Corps Director**, discussed "The toughest job I've ever loved: My first three years as Director of Peace Corps," at GSPP on April 25, 2005.



EIP Director Blas Pérez Henríquez, Peace Corps Director Gaddi H. Vasquez, and GSPP Board Member Charles L. Frankel

Mr. Vasquez is the 16<sup>th</sup> Director of the Peace Corps, and the first Hispanic American to serve in this position. Mr. Vasquez is committed to recruiting the best, brightest and most diverse volunteer base that America has to

offer. During his talk at GSPP, Mr. Vasquez provided some interesting statistics, noting that 11% of all Americans in the Peace Corps are from California. Moreover, the University of California, Berkeley has produced more than 3,200 volunteers, which is more than any other University in the country. Currently, the Peace Corps has a record number of volunteers and the organization has recently received \$4.1 million from President George W. Bush to fight AIDS in Africa.

**Gordon H. Hanson, National Bureau of Economic Research**, presented a lecture titled "Emigration, Labor Supply and Earnings in Mexico." Mr. Hanson is a professor at the University of California, San Diego (UCSD) and the Director of the Summer Seminar in U.S Studies at UCSD's Center for U.S-Mexican Studies. Mr. Hanson's lecture focused on his recent study on changes in the labor supply and earnings across different regions of Mexico during the 1990s.

For more information on EIP programs, please contact Blas Pérez Henríquez, Assistant Dean for Executive and International Programs at (510) 643-5170 or via email at [bph@berkeley.edu](mailto:bph@berkeley.edu), or visit <http://gspp.berkeley.edu>.

### Center for Environmental Public Policy (CEPP) - Seminar Series

Over the semester the CEP P hosted the following successful environmental policy seminars:

**Neil Popovic**, Lecturer at the Boalt Hall School of Law, lectured on "International Environmental Law in Real Time." Mr. Popovic has a pro bono environmental law practice and has represented clients in international negotiations.

**Adam Diamant**, Manager of Economic Analysis, Electric Power Research Institute's Global Climate Program, discussed "What can Electric Utilities do to reduce their Greenhouse Gas Emissions?" Mr. Diamant's research focuses on international GHG emissions trading, terrestrial carbon sequestration and developing methods to help electric companies make strategic decisions in the face of climate policy uncertainty.

**Margaret Taylor**, Assistant Professor of Public Policy, lectured on "Policy and Innovation in Environmental Technologies for Power Generation." Professor Taylor's work is currently involved in an effort to inform international integrated assessment models of global climate change on policy incentives for environmental innovation.

### International Administrative Officers Program (IAOP)

In Spring 2005, EIP welcomed Ms. Sui-ping Lydia Lam to participate in the International Administrative Officers Program. Ms. Lam is an Assistant Secretary for Commerce, Industry and Technology in the Hong Kong, S.A.R. Government. Ms. Lam:



Sui-ping Lydia Lam

"It's a great experience to be returning to college as a visiting scholar, after working for so many years, especially to be part of a world renowned university. My classes at GSPP have enriched my understanding of public policy in America. The learning and experience I am gaining here will definitely benefit my work as a public administrative officer."

### Faculty Highlights (cont'd.)

the government and non-profit paths taken by MPPs—they represent important vectors for the policy analytic approach into places where it can be very important."

**John Quigley** has published a number of papers analyzing the linkage between regulations and housing prices. He organized the Sixth Annual Conference of the Berkeley Program on Housing and Urban Policy and is the co-organizer of the Singapore-Hong Kong Symposium in June. He has participated in conferences sponsored by the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, the

Brookings Institution in Washington, the Asian Economic Association in Hong Kong, and the Korean Development Institute.

**Richard Scheffler** received a three-year, one million dollar grant from the California HealthCare Foundation to study the impact of Proposition 63 on the financing and delivery of CA mental health programs.

**Suzanne Scotchmer** gave the Arne Ryde Memorial Lecture at the University of Lund, which will be published as a book. She also gave the keynote speech at a conference on intellectual property for academics and

industrialists in Finland, delivered two lectures before the European Patent Office and two lectures in Tokyo related to her 2004 book *Innovation and Incentives*.

**Martin Trow** gave the lead lecture *The Decline of Diversity, Autonomy and Trust in Post-War British Higher Education: An American Perspective* to an international conference on the (British) White Paper of 2003, sponsored by UC Berkeley's Center for Studies in Higher Education and OxChaps, New College. He was the chair of the International Advisory Committee to the Swedish Agency for Higher Education.

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**Timothy Capozzi**, National Park Service  
**Ronalda Carpio**, Philippine Institute for Development Studies  
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**Bruce Hsueh**, Academic Sinica  
**Eleanor Kane**, Great Lakes Cities Initiative  
**Greg Kato**, US Government Accountability Office  
**Ayesha Khan**, Deloitte Consulting  
**Lance Kim**, US Department of State  
**David Kwok**, US Foreign Agriculture Service  
**Laura Lanzerotti**, PolicyLink  
**Heather Leitzke**, US Dept. of Health & Human Services  
**Winchee Lin**, US Government Accountability Office  
**Benjamin Lum**, Blue Shield of California  
**Karin Martin**, Rockridge Institute  
**Leslie Martin**, International Energy Agency (OECD)  
**Trisha McMahon**, 2020 Democrats  
**Elizabeth Mokyr**, SF Dept. of Human Services  
**Andrea Murphy**, Analysis Group, Inc.  
**Adam Parker**, UC Office of the President  
**Renee Rainey**, loveLife  
**Margaret Salazar**, California Governor's Office  
**Joyce Scales**, Mission Community Housing Corporation  
**Tatiana Small**, City of Los Angeles  
**Avi Springer**, US Government Accountability Office  
**Christina Stearns**, Public/Private Ventures  
**Zachary Subin**, Redefining Progress  
**Sheila Sylvester**, loveLife  
**Derek Turner**, Free Press  
**Gina Vickery**, UC Berkeley Economics Department  
**Stephen Wald**, U.S. Representative Waxman's Office  
**Sean West**, Verification, Research, Training & Information Centre  
**George Willcoxon**, Kosovo Law Center  
**Ann Willemsen**, SF Board of Supervisors  
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**Lee Friedman's** book *The Microeconomics of Public Policy Analysis* is currently being translated into Chinese. He was recently invited by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council to address its Committee on Standards of Evidence and the Quality of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Research, because of his econometric contributions to public policy.

**Jack Glaser** and his co-authors recently received an honorable mention for the Society of Personality and Social Psychology's Theoretical Innovation Prize for their paper on the cognitive bases of political ideology. He presented his research on "implicit motivation to control prejudice" at the American Psychological Society meeting in May and he presented his research on racial profiling at the RAND Corporation in June.

**Dan Kammen** co-authored *Morality and Greenhouse Gas Impacts of Biomass and Petroleum Energy Futures in Africa* which was published in the April issue of *Science*. This article is of particular interest to United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, since it addresses key objectives in the United Nations' "Millennium Development Goals." He regularly appears in broadcast media, including PBS's "Newshour with Jim Lehrer" and before the California legislature.

**David Kirp** has spoken to a wide range of organizations about the impact of the marketplace ethic on higher education, including New York University, Brown University, North Carolina State University, the American Marketing Association and the World President's Organization. In May, he delivered a series of lectures at several Italian universities. At the request of the New Zealand Ministry of Education, he delivered a lecture on higher education and was the special advisor to the Ministry of affirmative action programs for the Maori.

**Rob MacCoun** recently published two chapters on norms and deterrence in the new book *The Law and Economics of Irrational Behavior*. He has papers in press on procedural fairness, media coverage of jury verdicts, military unit cohesion, and European and American marijuana law enforcement. He has given talks at the Stanford Business School, DePaul University College of Law, UCSF, Lund University in Sweden, The Society of Experimental Social Psychology, and at an AEI-Brookings Institution symposium. In December he was elected as a Fellow of the American Psychological Society.

**Michael Nacht** has papers in preparation on US-Russia-China relations, the strategic challenges posed by China for the United States, an assessment of global jihad, and the relationship between US counter-proliferation policy and the new strategic triad. He has given invited lectures at the Woodrow Wilson Center of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC and the Los Alamos National Laboratory. He participated in an extensive program on Israeli counter-terrorism techniques. He continues to serve on advisory committees for the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories, and comments frequently on national security issues for national public radio and San Francisco Bay area television and radio stations.

**Michael O'Hare** is the new chair of the Institutional Representatives of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management. In this role, he will organize a major conference in spring 2006 on the curriculum and pedagogy of the MPP degree, commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the Hilton Head Island Conference that was widely influential in guiding public policy schools' programs through the last two decades. He is Chief Tumbler of the GSPP minor program, introducing new activities such as an Op-Ed contest in collaboration with the SF Chronicle that resulted in two student published items, and a career planning panel. O'Hare says "our undergraduate minors really like our courses, and because many of them go into law, medical school, engineering, and business—that is, not into

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## GSPP Spring Events: Civil Rights, Housing, Inequality and Islam

During Spring 2005, the Goldman School hosted several speakers and events which showcased the many policy interests of the community.



Assemblyman  
Mark Leno

On February 17<sup>th</sup>, the GSPP student group, Queer Issues in Public Policy (QUIPP), invited California Assemblyman Mark Leno to discuss the legacy of Martin

Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement and how that struggle relates to the LGBT movement. At this event Assemblyman Leno discussed the impact of AB 19, the "Religious Freedom and Civil Marriage Protection Act," and the future of LGBT rights in the U.S.

The Berkeley Program on Housing and Urban Policy hosted its Sixth Annual Conference entitled

"Housing and Cities: Mastering New Challenges" on March 11<sup>th</sup>. Keynote Speaker, San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom, spoke on the effect that federal and state budget cuts have on housing and the enormous pressure that local governments are facing to "backfill all of the cuts." During this annual conference, prominent leaders and researchers in the field discussed topics on Urban Housing Policy, The Future of Section 8 and Fairness in Housing and Mortgage Lending.

On April 5<sup>th</sup>, Distinguished Visiting Professor Robert Reich delivered the very engaging lecture "How Unequal Can America Get Before We Snap?" Reich discussed the widening gap in income, wealth, and opportunity in America and whether or not the current economic trends will continue or eventually reverse themselves.

The controversial author of "The Trouble With Islam Today: A Muslim's Call for Reform in Her Faith" Irshad Manji visited Berkeley on April 19<sup>th</sup> to

talk about "Confessions of a Muslim Dissident: Why I fight for Women, Jews, Gays... and Allah." In a lively and informative discussion, Manji described her progressive journey to understand her faith and the need for reform within the Islamic community.



Irshad Manji

Towards the end of the semester, GSPP hosted two senior governmental officials including Gaddi Vasquez, the Director of the Peace Corps who described his current role as being the "toughest job" he has ever loved and David Walker, the U.S. Comptroller General and head of the Government Accountability Office who spoke on "The Nation's Growing Fiscal Imbalance: Perspectives and Issues" and the federal budget crisis.

## CLASS NOTES

*We welcome alumni updates regarding promotions, job changes, publications, lectures/seminars, marriages, etc. Submissions must be limited to 50 words and can be sent by fax, U.S. mail, or e-mail. Due to limited space, all submissions are subject to editing.*

**Liz Hill** ('75) was recently recognized as a National Public Service Award winner by the American Society for Public Administration and National Academy for Public Administration. The award recognizes her contribution to public service over her nearly thirty years of service with the California's Legislative Analyst's Office.

**Anthony Jiga** ('75) is an independent consultant to colleges and other not-for-profit organizations, specializing in finance and general administration.

**Dave Weimer** ('75, PhD '78) is president-elect of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management.

**Karen Nardi** ('81) is a partner at the Bingham McCutchen law firm in San Francisco and is the past chair of her firm's Environmental & Land Use Group, rated among the top three groups nationally by the *American Lawyer*. In 2004, she was ranked among the top fifty women "Super Lawyers" in Northern California. She serves on the Board of Directors for Legal Services for Children, where she also does pro bono work.

**Brian Foster** ('82) has returned to California and to MAXIMUS, Inc. where he just finished

performing business process reengineering for the City of Miami.

**Joe Radding** ('82) transferred within the California Department of Education and is now an Education Research and Evaluation Consultant. He assists 1,100 local educational agencies that annually complete state and federally mandated school accountability report cards. He also implements various accountability provisions in the federal No Child Left Behind legislation.

**Charnee Smit** ('82) and husband Jack are still in love with retirement and cultivating their garden. She reports that she is probably the only GSPP grad to break a foot in Valdez, Alaska (last summer, on a fishing boat, the 5th metatarsal, with grandson in tow, who caught three salmon) and that Valdez has a great emergency room!

**Karen Gelman** ('83) was recently elected President of the Philadelphia chapter of Women's Transportation Seminar, an organization dedicated to advancing women in transportation. She was also appointed to the Board of PenTrans, which advocates for sufficient dedicated public transportation funding. She is the Director of Capital Budgets for Amtrak in Philadelphia.

**Ann Jones** ('83) is a Superior Court Judge for the State of California, appointed by former Governor Gray Davis. She was recently assigned to criminal court in Los Angeles.

**Michael Nussbaum** ('84) is a tenured Associate Professor of Educational Psychology at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. His research specialty is the psychological synthesis of arguments and counterarguments. Michael and his wife Lorraine are also pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Leah, who was born in October.

**Shelly Gehshan** ('85) changed jobs after nine years as a program director for the National Conference of State Legislatures in Washington. She was recruited to be a senior program director for the National Academy for State Health Policy (NASHP). NASHP is a nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank headquartered in Portland, Maine. She will be one of their top policy people, hired to anchor and expand a new Washington DC office.

**Carla Javits** ('85), President and CEO of the Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH), presented on a panel session: "Ending Long-Term Homelessness: Philanthropy's Leadership Role"

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**Henry Brady** has co-authored articles on Family Policy, Unions, and Political Participation: The Case of Family Leave and the Rolling Cross-Section Design. He has served as a member of the Social Science Research Council's National Research Commission on Elections and Voting, the Carter Center's panel on the Venezuelan Recall Election, and the workshop on *Developing a Research Agenda for Electronic Voting Technologies* for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

**John Ellwood** served as the co-director of the Berkeley Site of the Robert Wood Johnson Post Doctoral Program in Health Care Research. He has been working on a manuscript that summarizes and evaluates the literature on governmental reorganization. He has advised and testified on the California Performance Review for California's Little Hoover Commission and he continues his service as a board member of the California Budget Project.

**Lee Friedman's** book *The Microeconomics of Public Policy Analysis* is currently being translated into Chinese. He was recently invited by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council to address its Committee on Standards of Evidence and the Quality of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Research, because of his econometric contributions to public policy.

**Jack Glaser** and his co-authors recently received an honorable mention for the Society of Personality and Social Psychology's Theoretical Innovation Prize for their paper on the cognitive bases of political ideology. He presented his research on "implicit motivation to control prejudice" at the American Psychological Society meeting in May and he presented his research on racial profiling at the RAND Corporation in June.

**Dan Kammen** co-authored *Morality and Greenhouse Gas Impacts of Biomass and Petroleum Energy Futures in Africa* which was published in the April issue of *Science*. This article is of particular interest to United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, since it addresses key objectives in the United Nations' "Millennium Development Goals." He regularly appears in broadcast media, including PBS's "Newshour with Jim Lehrer" and before the California legislature.

**David Kirp** has spoken to a wide range of organizations about the impact of the marketplace ethic on higher education, including New York University, Brown University, North Carolina State University, the American Marketing Association and the World President's Organization. In May, he delivered a series of lectures at several Italian universities. At the request of the New Zealand Ministry of Education, he delivered a lecture on higher education and was the special advisor to the Ministry of affirmative action programs for the Maori.

**Rob MacCoun** recently published two chapters on norms and deterrence in the new book *The Law and Economics of Irrational Behavior*. He has papers in press on procedural fairness, media coverage of jury verdicts, military unit cohesion, and European and American marijuana law enforcement. He has given talks at the Stanford Business School, DePaul University College of Law, UCSF, Lund University in Sweden, The Society of Experimental Social Psychology, and at an AEI-Brookings Institution symposium. In December he was elected as a Fellow of the American Psychological Society.

**Michael Nacht** has papers in preparation on US-Russia-China relations, the strategic challenges posed by China for the United States, an assessment of global jihad, and the relationship between US counter-proliferation policy and the new strategic triad. He has given invited lectures at the Woodrow Wilson Center of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC and the Los Alamos National Laboratory. He participated in an extensive program on Israeli counter-terrorism techniques. He continues to serve on advisory committees for the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories, and comments frequently on national security issues for national public radio and San Francisco Bay area television and radio stations.

**Michael O'Hare** is the new chair of the Institutional Representatives of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management. In this role, he will organize a major conference in spring 2006 on the curriculum and pedagogy of the MPP degree, commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the Hilton Head Island Conference that was widely influential in guiding public policy schools' programs through the last two decades. He is Chief Tumbler of the GSPP minor program, introducing new activities such as an Op-Ed contest in collaboration with the SF Chronicle that resulted in two student published items, and a career planning panel. O'Hare says "our undergraduate minors really like our courses, and because many of them go into law, medical school, engineering, and business—that is, not into

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**Sarah Baughn** ('00) and Eric welcomed baby Maxwell on June 4, 2004. She reports that "he's a wonderful little person and we're enjoying his company immensely." She is working on a career change into the world of public radio and has been freelancing for KQED.

**Jennifer Hutkoff** ('00) was awarded the United States Environmental Protection Agency Bronze Medal for Commendable Service for her work on an audit of the EPA's Oversight of the Alaska Village Safe Water Program. The bronze medal is the highest award that the EPA Inspector General can give to Office of Inspector General employees.

**Amanda Brown-Stevens** ('01) and **Adam Van De Water** ('01), who met at GSPP in the fall of 1999 were married on May 20th in Yosemite, California.

**Jeff Colgan** ('02) is leaving the Brattle Group in Washington, DC to pursue PhD studies at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. He will study how Canadian foreign policy, particularly international trade policy, can be strengthened and improved.

**David Latterman** ('02) launched his consulting firm, Fall Line Analytics, full time. Fall Line specializes in demographics, statistics, and GIS services for many kinds of businesses and organizations, [www.flanalytics.com](http://www.flanalytics.com).

**Panha Chheng** ('03) changed jobs and took a position as Knowledge Manager with Deloitte Consulting. In his new role he informs companies of their need to secure themselves against terrorism.

**Kelly Abbett Hardy** ('04) married Joe Hardy last June at the Palace of Fine Arts with several GSPP buddies there to help them celebrate. They live in El Cerrito and she is working in the budget office of the Alameda County Social Services Agency.

**Dan Acland** ('04) has been admitted to the PhD program in Economics at UC Berkeley and will begin in the fall.

**Luke Klipp** ('04) wrote a guest political column which appeared in the April 28th edition of the *Bay Area Reporter* (San Francisco based LGBT newspaper), discussing the local political environment and recent political news.

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