

GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY
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October 2004 eDigest

Dear Friend:

This eDigest includes upcoming events and recent examples of GSPP alumni, faculty and students in the news. Summaries of the articles follow a quick reference list. Each month, a tailored version of the eDigest goes out to a growing, hand-picked list of "Friends of the Goldman School." By receiving the eDigest, Friends stay up to date on activities and upcoming events along with how faculty and alumni weigh in on the issues day. We would be delighted to add to the Friends list the names of individuals who you would find it of interest. Please contact me at doornbos@socrates.berkeley.edu with suggestions of new eDigest recipients. I am also happy to send a "trial subscription."

eDIGEST FEATURES

Upcoming Events
Quick Reference List
Alumni and Student Newsmakers
Faculty in the News
Recent Faculty Speaking Engagements
UCTV Listings & Archive

Thank you for your active interest in and support of GSPP.

UPCOMING EVENTS

1. "Foster Kids Parts 1 & 2"

On "Pat Croce Moving In," a nationally syndicated television program
October 4-5, 2004, 3:00 p.m.

UPN TV (Bay Area Channel 12 - Check your local TV listings)

AMY LEMLEY (MPP 1998), Executive Director of The First Place Fund for Youth [co-founded with DEANNE PEARN (MPP 1998)] is featured with First Place participants on this two-part program focusing on the challenges faced by youth as they exit the foster care system on the.

Host, Pat Croce, is a best-selling author, motivational speaker and former coach of the Philadelphia 76ers. During taping of the show, screenwriter and former foster youth Antwoine

Fisher (subject of the film starring and directed by Denzel Washington) made a surprise appearance to share his experience and offer guidance to our youth.

First Place will make a tape available to those unable to watch it when it airs.

To learn more about "Pat Croce Moving In":

<http://www.sonypictures.com/tv/shows/patcroce/upcoming.php>

Visit First Place Fund online: <http://www.firstplacefund.org/>

2. 6th Annual Alumni Recognition Dinner - this year honoring:

Alumnus of the Year, ELISABETH KERSTEN (MPP 1971)

Award for Policy Innovation, PAMELA E. DAVIS (MPP 1987)

Reunion Classes '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94 & '99

October 22, 2004, 6:00 p.m. cocktails, 7:00 p.m. dinner

Berkeley City Club

RSVP online at: http://gspp.berkeley.edu/alumni/hc_dinner.htm

3. "Foreign Policy Priorities for the Next President: Environmentalism, Climate, and Energy"

DANIEL M. KAMMEN

November 9, 2004, 11:30 AM lunch, 12:00 PM program

World Affairs Council, 312 Sutter Street, 2nd Floor Reception Room, San Francisco, CA 94108

Free to Members and Students; \$5 to Nonmembers

To reserve a ticket, call: 415.293.4600

E-mail: registration@wacsf.org

Visit online: www.itsyourworld.org

4. "Fueling the Future: The Cost of Oil Dependence and the Prospects for Alternatives"

Reception for UC Berkeley's new Chancellor, Robert J. Birgeneau

Lectures by UC Berkeley faculty Severin Borenstein and DANIEL M. KAMMEN

November 9-10, 2004, 6-9 p.m.

Los Angeles and Balboa, CA

For driving directions, parking info and to register, call: 1.888.UNIV.CAL (1.888.864.8225)

Visit online: www.urel.berkeley.edu/socal

QUICK REFERENCE LIST

In addition to the print media referenced below, broadcast media coverage includes numerous interviews with DEAN NACHT by KRON TV, KGO TV and KTVU, among others.

ALUMNI AND STUDENT NEWSMAKERS

1. "USDA Announces \$2 Million In Grants To Support Rural Homeownership In 21 States And U.S. Territories. 2,500 Families Expected to Benefit From Technical and Supervisory

Assistance" (USDA press release No. 0390.04, September 16, 2004; reports announcement by ANN VENEMANN (MPP 1971); <http://www.usda.gov/Newsroom/0390.04.html>

2. "VENEMAN Launches New Spanish-Language Website" (USDA press release 0391.04, Sept. 16, 2004); reports announcement by ANN VENEMANN (MPP 1971); <http://www.usda.gov/Newsroom/0391.04.html>

3. "VENEMAN Announces \$22.8 Million To Support Renewable Energy Initiatives In 26 States. 167 Recipients Named to Receive Grants: 89 Agricultural Producers /78 Small Businesses" (USDA press release 0386.04, Sept. 15, 2004); reports announcement by ANN VENEMANN (MPP 1971); <http://www.usda.gov/Newsroom/0386.04.html>

4. "USDA Helps Fund Conservation Technologies And Approaches. \$14.2 Million Awarded in Conservation Innovation Grants" (USDA press release 0385.04, Sept. 15, 2004); reports announcement by ANN VENEMANN (MPP 1971); <http://www.usda.gov/Newsroom/0385.04.html>

5. "Small Business: Insurance Premiums Take a Toll" (New York Times [*requires registration], September 9, 2004); article citing FRANK NEUHAUSER (MPP 1993); <http://www.nytimes.com/2004/09/09/business/09sbiz.html?pagewanted=print&position=>

6. "Don't get mad, get even. A better approach to NAFTA dispute settlement" by JEFF COLGAN (MPP 2002) ("International Insights," Canadian Institute of International Affairs Occasional Papers, Vol. 2, number 2, September 2004); article available in .pdf form at: <http://www.ciia.org/>

7. "'A dire situation' for working poor; 3 minimum-wage jobs required for family of 3 to live" (San Francisco Chronicle, July 23, 2004); article citing DEBRA SOLOMON (MPP 2003); <http://sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?file=/chronicle/archive/2004/07/23/BAG947PPUS32.DTL>

8. "Income Gap Is Wider In DC Than In Any Other Major U.S. City, New Study Finds" by ANGIE ROGERS (MPP 2003) and Ed Lazere (Press release by DC Fiscal Policy Institute, July 23, 2004); read the entire study at: <http://www.dcfpi.org/7-22-04pov.htm>

9. "D.C. Gap In Wealth Growing. Uneducated Suffer Most, Study Shows" (Washington Post, July 22, 2004); article featuring study co-authored by ANGIE RODGERS (MPP 2003); <http://www.washingtonpost.com/ac2/wp-dyn/A4052-2004Jul21?language=printer>

FACULTY IN THE NEWS

1. "Presidential Debate" (The California Report, KQED-FM, September 30, 2004 - Morning); features commentary by MICHAEL NACHT; audio available at <http://www.californiareport.org/domains/californiareport/>

2. "At IGS, friendly fire over Iraq, national-security issues. Non-debate features Boalt's Yoo, GOLDMAN SCHOOL'S NACHT on presidential candidates' positions and strategies" (Berkeleyan, September 30, 2004); story about event featuring MICHAEL NACHT; http://www.berkeley.edu/news/berkeleyan/2004/09/30_debate.shtml

3. "Berkeley modifies landmark creek ordinance" (Contra Costa Times [*requires registration]; Sep. 29, 2004); column citing JOHN ELLWOOD;
http://www.contracostatimes.com/mld/cctimes/news/breaking_news/9791611.htm?template=contentModules/printstory.jsp
4. "Study touts restoration of Hetch Hetchy Valley. Downstream water, green power could replace dam, it says" (San Francisco Chronicle, September 28, 2004); article citing report co-authored by NANCY RYAN;
<http://sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?file=/c/a/2004/09/28/BAGVO906R01.DTL&type=printable>
5. "Gary Hart offers a glum look at Iraq war, world" (Oakland Tribune, September 22, 2004); story about GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT featuring Ex-Senator GARY HART;
<http://www.oaklandtribune.com/cda/article/print/0,1674,82%257E1726%257E2418444,00.html>
6. "Hart Blasts Bush on Security. Former Senator Says Country Still Vulnerable" (The Daily Californian, September 22, 2004); story about GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT featuring Ex-Senator GARY HART; <http://www.dailycal.org/article.php?id=16187>
7. "Legislative races will test Schwarzenegger's coattails" (San Francisco Chronicle, September 18, 2004); article citing HENRY BRADY;
<http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?file=/news/archive/2004/09/18/state2038EDT0145.DTL&type=printable>
8. "Use NASA to ease energy burden" (Atlanta Journal-Constitution [*requires registration]; 09/16/04); editorial citing DAN KAMMEN;
<http://www.ajc.com/opinion/content/opinion/0904/16nasa.html>
9. "Hart at UC Berkeley to discuss security" (Oakland Tribune, September 16, 2004); report on GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT featuring Ex-Senator GARY HART;
<http://www.oaklandtribune.com/cda/article/print/0,1674,82%257E1726%257E2405439,00.html>
10. "Global warming hitting home. Inland cities will adjust more easily, but deaths will rise, study says" (Sacramento Bee, September 14, 2004); article citing study co-authored by MICHAEL HANEMANN;
<http://www.sacbee.com/content/politics/v-print/story/10737401p-11655836c.html>
11. "Job bills putting heat on governor. He's pressured by both sides to curb outsourcing." (Sacramento Bee, September 11, 2004); article citing JOHN ELLWOOD;
<http://www.sacbee.com/content/politics/story/10702619p-11621146c.html>
12. "War against terror is a failure, ex-White House official says. Richard Clarke tells Berkeley audience U.S. still isn't safe" (San Francisco Chronicle, September 8, 2004); article reports on GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT;
<http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?file=/chronicle/archive/2004/09/08/MNG378LCOR1.DTL&type=printable>
13. "Richard Clarke: Country Still Vulnerable to Terror. Former Presidential Advisor Points to U.S. Intelligence Flaws" (The Daily Californian, September 8, 2004); article reports on GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT; <http://www.dailycal.org/article.php?id=16025>

14. "'Who's going to believe us?' Richard Clarke faults Bush team's post-9/11 policies" (UCB Newscenter, September 8, 2004); article reports on GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT;
http://www.berkeley.edu/news/media/releases/2004/09/08_clarke.shtml

15. "School of Public Health faculty to be honored by APHA" (Berkeleyan, September 2, 2004); award citing RICHARD SCHEFFLER;
http://www.berkeley.edu/news/berkeleyan/2004/09/01_awards.shtml

16. "Here's a must read: 9/11 Commission report" (Oakland Tribune, August 26, 2004); article cites GOLDMAN EVENT speaker, RICHARD CLARKE;
<http://www.oaklandtribune.com/Stories/0,1413,82%257E1751%257E2360023,00.html?search=filter>

ALUMNI AND STUDENT NEWSMAKERS

1. "USDA Announces \$2 Million In Grants To Support Rural Homeownership In 21 States And U.S. Territories. 2,500 Families Expected to Benefit From Technical and Supervisory Assistance" (USDA press release No. 0390.04, September 16, 2004; reports announcement by ANN VENEMANN (MPP 1971); <http://www.usda.gov/Newsroom/0390.04.html>

Washington -- Agriculture Secretary ANN M. VENEMAN today announced the selection of 23 community and faith-based organizations in 21 states and U.S. territories to receive \$2 million in rural housing technical and supervisory assistance (TSA) grants. The grants support President Bush's commitment to help local communities increase homeownership opportunities in rural areas.

"Rural America's homeownership rate is at an all time high, but there are still more families in need of a place to call home," said VENEMAN. "By working with community and faith-based organizations, these funds will further expand our housing partnership efforts in rural communities." ...

2. "VENEMAN Launches New Spanish-Language Website" (USDA press release 0391.04, Sept. 16, 2004); reports announcement by ANN VENEMANN (MPP 1971); <http://www.usda.gov/Newsroom/0391.04.html>

Miami -- In recognition of National Hispanic Heritage Month Agriculture Secretary ANN M. VENEMAN today launched a new Spanish-language website, www.usda.gov/EnEspanol, as part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's ongoing efforts to expand Hispanic access to USDA programs.

"This website is a new tool to help more people access USDA programs and services," said VENEMAN. "Consumers can use this website to find information from nutrition assistance to homeownership or conservation programs." ...

3. "VENEMAN Announces \$22.8 Million To Support Renewable Energy Initiatives In 26 States. 167 Recipients Named to Receive Grants: 89 Agricultural Producers /78 Small Businesses" (USDA press release 0386.04, Sept. 15, 2004); reports announcement by ANN VENEMANN (MPP 1971); <http://www.usda.gov/Newsroom/0386.04.html>

Spencer, Iowa -- Agriculture Secretary ANN M. VENEMAN today announced the selection of 167 recipients from 26 states to receive \$22.8 million in competitive grants to support President Bush's renewable energy efforts. The funds will be used by rural small businesses, farmers and ranchers to develop renewable energy systems and promote energy efficiency improvements.

"The Bush Administration is committed to advancing renewable energy ventures in rural America," said VENEMAN. "We have the natural resources and the ingenuity to create new forms of energy and to use it more efficiently."

VENEMAN said the Renewable Energy Systems and Energy Efficiency Improvements program was created as part of the 2002 Farm Bill to assist farmers, ranchers, and rural small businesses develop renewable energy systems and make energy efficiency improvements to their operations. In 2003, the Bush Administration invested under this program \$21.7 million to develop or improve wind power, anaerobic digester, solar, ethanol and other bioenergy related systems or energy efficiency improvements in 24 states....

4. "USDA Helps Fund Conservation Technologies And Approaches. \$14.2 Million Awarded in Conservation Innovation Grants" (USDA press release 0385.04, Sept. 15, 2004); reports announcement by ANN VENEMANN (MPP 1971); <http://www.usda.gov/Newsroom/0385.04.html>

Spencer, Iowa -- Agriculture Secretary ANN M. VENEMAN today announced the selection of 41 projects in 29 states that will receive \$14,250,000 in Conservation Innovation Grants. Including the cost sharing from nonfederal partners, the total investment in these projects is more than \$63 million. The grants will fund the development and adoption of innovative conservation technologies and approaches through pilot projects and field trials.

"These grants provide opportunities for public-private partnerships to accelerate technology transfer and implement promising technologies," said VENEMAN. "These approaches will help farmers and ranchers protect the environment and comply with federal, state and local regulations."...

5. "Small Business: Insurance Premiums Take a Toll" (New York Times [*requires registration], September 9, 2004); article citing FRANK NEUHAUSER (MPP 1993); <http://www.nytimes.com/2004/09/09/business/09sbiz.html?pagewanted=print&position=>

By Regan Morris

Pioneer Super Market in the Echo Park section of Los Angeles had survived price wars, earthquakes and riots. But Pioneer, which opened in the early 1930's and was drawing about 25,000 shoppers a week last year, could not endure California's workers' compensation system. Last month the owner, Leonard Leum, shuttered the store.

Mr. Leum and his son, Mike, who had served as vice president and general manager, blamed California's crushing workers' compensation insurance rates, by far the highest in the nation, for the closing. Revenues, they said, had been steady, but the cost of covering 60 unionized employees and eight clerks for workplace injuries had ballooned to \$240,000 last year from \$60,000 in 2000....

Two sets of legislation, enacted under Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and his predecessor, Gray Davis, are expected to lower rates slightly this year and again next year, but for the Leums and many other entrepreneurs, the relief was too late....

In July, Governor Schwarzenegger appointed three new members to the board of the State Compensation Insurance Fund and declared lower insurance costs for business to be one of his priorities. His insurance commissioner, John Garamendi, has asked insurers to reduce rates, though he has no legal authority to force them to do so. Some have complied, with Liberty Mutual cutting its premiums by 17 percent, for example, though the state fund reduced its bills by only 10 percent.

Mr. Garamendi predicted rates would continue falling, but did not say by how much. FRANK NEUHAUSER, a workers' compensation expert at the University of California at Berkeley who helped draft the new legislation, projects a drop of 40 percent by 2006, though other experts consider that forecast optimistic....

6. "Don't get mad, get even. A better approach to NAFTA dispute settlement" ("International Insights," Canadian Institute of International Affairs Occasional Papers, Vol. 2, number 2, September 2004); paper by JEFF COLGAN (MPP 2002); available in .pdf form at: <http://www.ciia.org/>

[JEFF COLGAN, a Canadian, is an international trade consultant with The Brattle Group in Washington, DC. He can be contacted at jeff.colgan@brattle.com]

By JEFF COLGAN

Finally, Canadian leaders are taking America to task over NAFTA. For years, the US has been flaunting the deal's dispute settlement procedure, causing headaches for Canadian industries like softwood lumber and beef farming. And this matters: the dispute means hundreds of fewer jobs, and costs Canadian producers billions of dollars. It's about time Canada did something about it. Alas, our leaders are going about it all the wrong way....

According to the Globe and Mail, Martin "wants the North American free-trade agreement recast so that trade tribunals can quickly -- and definitively -- resolve such disputes." Martin's proposal would require giving NAFTA tribunals the power to trump US law. But even at the best of times, the US is loath to cede even a small amount of US sovereignty to an international institution. And this is not the best of times....

Fortunately, there is a better way. NAFTA itself already contains a provision for dealing with precisely this kind of dilemma....

7. "A dire situation' for working poor; 3 minimum-wage jobs required for family of 3 to live" (San Francisco Chronicle, July 23, 2004); article citing DEBRA SOLOMON (MPP 2003); <http://sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?file=/chronicle/archive/2004/07/23/BAG947PPUS32.DTL>

By Jason B. Johnson

A single parent with two children living in the Bay Area would need to work at least three minimum wage jobs to care for their family's basic needs, while nationwide the cost of living for many is so high that government subsidies are essential for survival, according to a report released Thursday by a network of family advocacy groups.

The study, "Coming Up Short: A Comparison of Wages and Work Supports in 10 American Communities," was done by the Washington, D.C.-based group Wider Opportunities for Women. The Oakland-based National Economic Development and Law Center, which falls under the national group's umbrella, outlined conditions in the Bay Area at a San Francisco press conference.

The reports used the self-sufficiency standard -- a minimally adequate budget to cover food, lodging, child care and other basic necessities. Advocates say the self-sufficiency standard captures the high cost of living more effectively than the widely used federal poverty guidelines.

To meet basic needs according to the standard, a single parent with an infant and a preschooler needs to earn \$69,241 annually (\$32.78 hourly) in San Francisco, and \$56,932 annually (\$26.96 hourly) in Alameda County.

The federal poverty line for a family of three is \$15,260, and \$18,850 for a family of four. The guidelines are used to determine eligibility for programs such as Head Start, food stamps, National School Lunch and the Children's Health Insurance Program.

"In the Bay Area it's even a more dire situation," said center program specialist DEBRA SOLOMON. "The federal poverty line is almost meaningless here."

8. "Income Gap Is Wider In DC Than In Any Other Major U.S. City, New Study Finds" by ANGIE ROGERS (MPP 2003) and Ed Lazere (Press release by DC Fiscal Policy Institute, July 23, 2004); read the entire study at: <http://www.dcfpi.org/7-22-04pov.htm>

[ANGIE RODGERS joined DCFPI in December 2003 as a Policy Analyst. Previously, she worked for Mason Tillman Associates, a policy research firm, where she focused on affirmative action consulting to state and local governments. Ms. RODGERS holds a Master of Public Policy degree from the GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY at the University of California, Berkeley. She holds a B.A. in Government and African American Studies from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut.]

The gap between high-income and low-income households in the District of Columbia is wider than in any other major U.S. city, according to a new analysis of Census data by the DC Fiscal Policy Institute. The study found that the average income of the top fifth of DC's households equaled \$186,830 in 1999. This was 31 times higher than the average income of the bottom fifth of households - \$6,126.

While Atlanta and Miami have income gaps similar to DC's, income inequality is much less pronounced in most other cities. In the typical city in the analysis - which includes central cities of the nation's 40 largest metro areas - the income of the top fifth of households is 18 times the income of the bottom fifth.

The study found that the income of the top fifth of households in DC was higher than in all but two cities (San Francisco and San Jose). At the same time, the average income of the bottom fifth of DC households was lower than in 27 of the 40 cities.

Income inequality widened in the District in the 1990s. The average income for the top fifth of DC households grew 36 percent during this period, adjusting for inflation, while the average income of the bottom fifth of households rose just three percent.

Stark poverty alongside stunning wealth in the District of Columbia is a serious cause for concern," said ANGIE RODGERS, a policy analyst at the DC Fiscal Policy Institute and an author of the study. "The wave of economic progress is bypassing many DC residents." ...

9. "D.C. Gap In Wealth Growing. Uneducated Suffer Most, Study Shows" (Washington Post, July 22, 2004); article featuring study co-authored by ANGIE RODGERS (MPP 2003); <http://www.washingtonpost.com/ac2/wp-dyn/A4052-2004Jul21?language=printer>

By D'Vera Cohn

The gap between rich and poor is as great in the District as in any other major city and has grown more here than in most places, a widening chasm that troubles government leaders.

A study [co-authored by ANGIE RODGERS and Ed Lazere] to be released today by the D.C. Fiscal Policy Institute said the top 20 percent of the city's households have 31 times the average income of the 20 percent at the bottom. The gap in the District is fed by extremes at both ends: The poor have less average income than in most of the country's 40 biggest cities, and the rich have more.

The persistent gap between rich and poor has been fueling debate over whether the national economic recovery is helping all Americans. The study deepens the picture of an increasingly fractured city, where poverty and wealth both grew in the last decade. The average household income for the top group was \$186,830, and the average income for the poorest group was \$6,126.

"The rich got richer and the poor didn't get richer," said Stephen Fuller, a regional economist at George Mason University in Fairfax. "The poor can't afford to get out of Washington to the suburbs. . . . Our wealthy class got wealthier in the 1990s, and it didn't trickle down to the bottom." ...

The D.C. Fiscal Policy Institute study measured 1999 income, but a co-author, Ed Lazere, said the income gap is not likely to have closed since then. Nationally, the gap between rich and poor widened from the 1970s until the early 1990s, and has inched up slightly since.

The trend, experts say, reflects a growing gap in wages between skilled, educated workers

and those with no skills, as well as social changes such as a growing number of single parents, who have lower incomes than married couples. Although some gap is expected, they see the trend as a disturbing reflection of an economy in which people without college educations will be stuck at the bottom. ...

FACULTY IN THE NEWS

1. "Presidential Debate" (The California Report, KQED-FM, September 30, 2004 - Morning); features commentary by MICHAEL NACHT; audio available at <http://www.californiareport.org/domains/californiareport/>

Tonight's presidential debate in Florida is likely to draw at least 40 million viewers. The entire 90-minute event will be devoted to foreign policy and homeland security issues. Guest MICHAEL NACHT, DEAN OF UC BERKELEY'S SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY comments on what each candidate must do to be persuasive.

2. "At IGS, friendly fire over Iraq, national-security issues. Non-debate features Boalt's Yoo, GOLDMAN SCHOOL'S NACHT on presidential candidates' positions and strategies" (Berkeleyan, September 30, 2004); story about event featuring MICHAEL NACHT; http://www.berkeley.edu/news/berkeleyan/2004/09/30_debate.shtml

By Barry Bergman, Public Affairs

A discussion on terrorism and national security featuring Berkeley's favorite conservative target -- Boalt Hall law professor John Yoo, who authored a now-notorious memo on the treatment of Guantanamo Bay detainees while working for the Bush Justice Department -- might be expected to yield some fireworks. But anyone who ventured to Moses Hall last Wednesday in search of a heated debate found something more like heat-related program activities.

Yoo, who left the Bush administration last year, was paired with former Clinton security adviser MICHAEL NACHT, DEAN OF THE GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY, in an event sponsored by the Institute of Governmental Studies' Center on Politics. Moderator Harry Kreisler, of the Institute of International Studies, said the two panelists were chosen to present "the broad spectrum of thinking" on terrorism and foreign policy issues in the race for the White House.

But while the two-hour discussion did turn up some points of contention between the major candidates, its civility stood in striking contrast to the contentiousness of the 2004 presidential campaign. The panelists agreed on a number of points, including one that could prove the key to the November election -- that when it comes to national security and the "war on terrorism," George W. Bush has been a far more effective campaigner than John F. Kerry. ...

NACHT, an assistant director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1994 to 1997, insisted there are "important differences" between the Republican and Democratic nominees. But where Bush presents "a very clear, consistent, on-message, no-deviation,

tough-minded Middle America approach," Kerry tends to be "more cerebral, more sensitive, more analytical.

"These are not words that most Americans know anything about," he added, "or could care less about."

NACHT called the 2004 race "the first presidential election since 1980 where national security and foreign policy have been hugely significant," and predicted that U.S. involvement in Iraq will become an increasingly important issue during the final weeks of the campaign, "especially if Iraq continues to seemingly deteriorate."

He admitted that "Kerry has a record on this that is tricky for him to defend publicly," but said the candidates' positions are clear. Bush, he said, claims "the glass is more half-full than half-empty....Kerry has said the glass is almost empty in Iraq, and that what we are seeing here [are] the beginnings of a Vietnam-like commitment, with no end in sight. Just more murder, more mayhem, more bombings, more killings every day, and [no] ability to get a handle on the situation." ...

Both speakers addressed what NACHT termed the "inherent tension between national security and civil liberties." During periods of "high perceived threat," said NACHT, "civil liberties get constrained. The issue is how, where, when, which ones?" He said Kerry contends that civil liberties have been "unnecessarily constricted," and that Attorney General John Ashcroft "personifies someone who is actually undemocratic" and "a threat to civil liberties." ...

In the end, said NACHT, the differences between Bush and Kerry on terrorism and national security may be "beyond the issues. It's about how these individuals present themselves as leaders on these problems."

For Bush, in NACHT'S view, the war on terror is "a fight to the death. Either they're going to kill us or we're going to kill them. It's really not much more complicated than that."

For Kerry, by contrast, nuance is the name of the game. And that, NACHT said, can pose a challenge in a presidential election campaign. "You have to say very clearly and succinctly what the deal is," he said. Kerry, he added, needs to "sharpen his message."

[This event will be broadcast on UCTV. See below.]

3. "Berkeley modifies landmark creek ordinance" (Contra Costa Times [*requires registration]; Sep. 29, 2004); article citing JOHN ELLWOOD;
http://www.contracostatimes.com/mld/cctimes/news/breaking_news/9791611.htm?template=contentModules/printstory.jsp

By Martin Snapp, Staff Writer

Berkeley property owners will be allowed to rebuild if their property is destroyed in a disaster, even if it's located near a creek, the city council decided Tuesday night.

The decision modified the city's landmark 1989 ordinance, the first of its kind in the country, which banned rebuilding a structure within 30 feet of a creek unless the owner went through

the expensive and time-consuming process of obtaining a variance from the Zoning Adjustments Board. Now the owner will be able to rebuild as a matter of right....

"I'm not a lawyer, but this feels like an unlawful taking," UC Berkeley Professor JOHN ELLWOOD told the council. "And unfortunately for you people, the Berkeley hills are full of lawyers."...

4. "Study touts restoration of Hetch Hetchy Valley. Downstream water, green power could replace dam, it says" (San Francisco Chronicle, September 28, 2004); article citing report co-authored by NANCY RYAN;
<http://sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?file=/c/a/2004/09/28/BAGVO906R01.DTL&type=printable>

By Carl T. Hall, Chronicle Science Writer

Evoking the memory of John Muir, environmentalists started a new push Monday to restore the fabled but long-flooded Hetch Hetchy Valley in Yosemite, claiming in a study that the reservoir behind O'Shaughnessy Dam could be drained at surprisingly little cost to Northern California water and power users.

Analysts for Environmental Defense, one of the nation's best-known environmental groups, argued that the city's dam at the headwaters of the Tuolumne River is no longer necessary.

The dam and the Hetch Hetchy Reservoir are linchpins of a system supplying water to 2.4 million people in the Bay Area and some of the most powerful farm interests in the Central Valley. It's also a significant source of clean hydroelectric power generation.

The environmental group, which said it had hired engineers and legal experts to help with the effort, claimed plenty of downstream storage capacity and green replacement power could be found so that "Hetch Hetchy could be restored to its former glory." The report took a year and a half to produce.

"We have a lot of options in 2004 that we didn't have before," said NANCY RYAN, a senior economist for Environmental Defense [and LECTURER AT THE GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY].

San Francisco is planning a \$3.6 billion upgrade of the Hetch Hetchy system, which is more than 80 years old. Environmental Defense argued that some elements of the upgrade should be incorporated into a complete makeover, restoring the Hetch Hetchy Valley and replacing the lost water storage and power generation with green sources.

Citing the upgrade project, RYAN said the time is right to consider restoring Hetch Hetchy, sometimes regarded as "the twin of Yosemite," while at the same time protecting the water rights of all concerned.

"We think this is a phenomenal opportunity," RYAN said. "It's really worth taking a hard look at making Yosemite park whole again." ...

The full report and executive summary are available for download at:
www.discoverhetchhetchy.org.

5. "Gary Hart offers a glum look at Iraq war, world" (Oakland Tribune, September 22, 2004); story about GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT featuring Ex-Senator GARY HART;
<http://www.oaklandtribune.com/cda/article/print/0,1674,82%257E1726%257E2418444,00.html>

By Sean Holstege, Staff Writer

Berkeley -- On a day when President Bush returned to the United Nations to reinforce his Iraq policy, former Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart offered a pointedly contrasting view of the war and Bush's defense of Americans against terrorism.

Hart said that another catastrophic al-Qaida attack is inevitable, and the country is not ready.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, are we prepared for that attack? I think we are at a 3," said Hart, a former panelist on a terrorism commission that recommended a national homeland security department before Sept. 11, 2001.

Hart, who now advises Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, was just as critical of Bush's handling of that attack.

"No one was held accountable for 3,000 dead, up to and including the president. Not one American lost his job," Hart told a partisan audience...at University of California, Berkeley's International House on Tuesday [an event sponsored by the GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY].

He was there to deliver a wide-ranging, academic assessment of America's role in the world as he promoted his latest book, "The Fourth Power: A Grand Strategy for the United States in the 21st Century."

"Without a grand strategy, you will stumble from mistake to mistake," Hart said, and without saying so directly, seemed to include among those mistakes the current conflict in Iraq.

"This administration tried to concoct a relationship between Iraq and al-Qaida that simply didn't exist," Hart said. "The terrorist threat is metastasizing. It's going to take a lot more than the 82nd Airborne ... to solve this problem."

Hart also took aim at Bush's stump-speech characterizations of Kerry as a "flip-flopper."

"It wasn't that Kerry changed his position. It was that George Bush adopted the Kerry position in the spring, when things weren't going so well," Hart said.

Calling Iraq "the first e-mail war," in the same way Vietnam was the first television war, Hart offered a glum outlook for the Mideast.

"We're in a no-win situation as long as we're there going it alone," he said, calling that situation "nightmarish." Worse, pulling out U.S. troops immediately would, in Hart's view, result in "massive civil war."

Hart's biggest applause came from his depiction of U.S. energy policy: continuing to drive inefficient cars and "sacrificing the lives of our sons and daughters" to preserve access to the oil that fuels them. He said: "That is an energy policy. It's an immoral one."

But most of his address centered on America's place in a world gripped by four simultaneous "epic revolutions." Hart said globalization and the information are revolutionary enough, but those trends come amid the eroding sovereignty of nation states and the transformation of war, in which battles will no longer be fought by large armies.

"We're living in a revolutionary age, and we cannot react ad hoc," Hart said.

[This event will be broadcast on UCTV. See below.]

6. "Hart Blasts Bush on Security. Former Senator Says Country Still Vulnerable" (The Daily Californian, September 22, 2004); story about GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT featuring Ex-Senator GARY HART; <http://www.dailycal.org/article.php?id=16187>

By Jennifer Jamall

Former Sen. Gary Hart came to UC Berkeley [in an event sponsored by the GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY] yesterday to tout the need for a more stable and cohesive U.S. national security policy....

Hart criticized what he called a lack of strategy following the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 and the Sept. 11 attacks.

"If we deal with problems on a case-by-case basis because of a lack of a grand strategy, we end up in situations like Somalia and Rwanda," Hart said.

Hart blasted the foreign policy strategies of the Bush administration, which he said have not improved U. S. security.

Calling the current situation in Iraq "a sorry state of peace," Hart said the plan to remove Saddam Hussein from power had been in the works for nearly 10 years, although this was never disclosed to the American public.

Outlining ideas from his critically acclaimed new book, "The Fourth Power: A Grand Strategy for the United States in the 21st Century," Hart emphasized the need for a "grand strategy" for U.S. foreign policy that would lay out the fundamental goals of the country's administration.

"If you don't have a structured strategy for your country's aims in a revolutionary world like ours, you will stumble from one mistake to the other," Hart said.

When asked by an audience member why the United States has not suffered any more attacks since Sept. 11, Hart said we have simply been "lucky." Terrorism experts agree that the United States will be attacked again, but is not prepared to withstand another attack because no one has been held accountable for the Sept. 11 attacks.

"Three thousand people lost their lives on Sept. 11," Hart said. "Not one person lost their job in Washington."

Hart voiced his staunch support for Kerry's position on Iraq, pointing to Kerry's push for international involvement to rebuild Iraq.

"John Kerry would be crazy not to hire Senator Hart to his national security team," said UC Berkeley sophomore Nick Smith. "He really deserves the position."

Although Hart said the presidential election is currently neck-and-neck, he said the American public will "sober up" by the election and vote Kerry into office.

Hart claimed the current administration has failed the American public by entering into an era of "Option Empire," in which the United States imposes rather than offers democracy, attempting to shape the world into a replica of America.

"The current administration is trying to change us into an American empire," Hart said, "But an American empire in the 21st century will result in the loss of the American Republic."

7. "Legislative races will test Schwarzenegger's coattails" (San Francisco Chronicle, September 18, 2004); article citing HENRY BRADY;
<http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?file=/news/archive/2004/09/18/state2038EDT0145.DTL&type=printable>

By Steve Lawrence, Associated Press Writer

Sacramento (AP) -- California voters will fill 100 seats in the Legislature on Nov. 2. They'll also determine if Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has political coattails. Nicole Parra figures at least in her case shoe leather and local politics will trump gubernatorial charisma.

Republican leaders are hoping the governor's popularity with many voters and his ability to raise large amounts of money will help them put a dent in the Democrats' majorities in the Assembly and Senate. Parra is one of their prime targets....

There aren't a whole lot of opportunities. Only about 15 of the 100 districts with elections in November have any real possibility of being won by either party, and there seems to be little chance of the GOP winning majorities in either house....

HENRY BRADY, A POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR AND THE DIRECTOR OF THE SURVEY RESEARCH CENTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, says Schwarzenegger's biggest help for the GOP will be in raising money.

"Endorsements usually don't mean that much," he said. "You can hurt somebody if you come out against them, but even there people tend to love their local legislator so much. There's really not much that can be done by everybody else." ...

[This story also appeared in the [Contra Costa Times](http://www.contracostatimes.com/mld/cctimes/news/9704940.htm?template=contentModules/printstory.jsp)]

8. "Use NASA to ease energy burden" (Atlanta Journal-Constitution [*requires registration]; 09/16/04); editorial citing DAN KAMMEN;
<http://www.ajc.com/opinion/content/opinion/0904/16nasa.html>

Oil prices are up again, thanks to Hurricane Ivan and other disruptions. The blip in prices is yet another reminder that the United States will be vulnerable to oil supply uncertainties until the nation ends its dependence on petroleum as an energy source.

The United States is drifting toward the "hydrogen economy" with as little energy as can be mustered, when a much greater effort is needed. Critics of the slow pace have urged the country to embark on the type of ambitious program that put Americans on the moon less than a decade after President John F. Kennedy issued the challenge.

However, the coming energy crisis requires something even more dramatic. To make the kind of technological progress that's required, the United States needs to adopt a war-mode mind-set.

Deadlines need to be moved up. Government spending on energy-related research needs to be increased beyond the paltry \$3.2 billion spent in fiscal 2003, the latest year for which an estimate is available.

"We are not investing near enough," complains DANIEL KAMMEN, a professor in the Energy and Society program at the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY.

About the same amount of money is invested in energy research by the private sector as by the federal government, according to KAMMEN, who tracks such spending. That means the total devoted each year to breaking the hold that oil has on the United States is less than its citizens spend on pet food.

Throwing money at a problem doesn't necessarily solve it. But it does make it possible for more people to work on more potential solutions. Right now, it's not even clear if clean, hydrogen-powered fuel cells will be a practical way to power vehicles. That's where the federal agency that put us on the moon can help.

NASA has spent years developing and using fuel cells in the space program and is working on hydrogen as a component of the next-generation rocket fuel. Why not draft the agency and its proven expertise to determine if hydrogen is the way to go?

NASA could tackle tough obstacles, such as safely storing hydrogen aboard cars and trucks; efficiently producing it without worsening air quality; and designing a national fueling system. It is already working on more efficient fuel cells.

The U.S. Department of Energy dominates spending on energy research, with about \$2.75 billion committed in fiscal 2004. The agency's goal is to have fuel-cell-powered vehicles to the point by 2015 that the auto industry can decide then whether to start producing them on assembly lines.

That's a long time to wait to see if the hydrogen economy has a chance. Better to spend some of NASA's \$15 billion annual budget to shorten the time frame, just in case we need to go to Plan B.

9. "Hart at UC Berkeley to discuss security" (Oakland Tribune, September 16, 2004); report on

GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT featuring Ex-Senator GARY HART;
<http://www.oaklandtribune.com/cda/article/print/0,1674,82%257E1726%257E2405439,00.html>

By Staff Reports

Former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart will speak next week on "National Security in the Age of Terror," a free public lecture at University of California, Berkeley.

Hart was co-chairman of the U.S. Commission on National Security for the 21st Century, which, prior to Sept. 11, 2001, warned of a terrorist attack in the United States and called for the creation of a homeland security department.

Hart's talk is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chevron Auditorium of the International House, 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley. The university's GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY is sponsoring the discussion [whose dean, MICHAEL NACHT, will moderate the Q&A session that follows].

A former presidential candidate and Democratic senator from Colorado, Hart is the author of a new book, "The Fourth Power: A Grand Strategy for the United States in the 21st Century." He also advises Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry on national security and foreign policy.

10. "Global warming hitting home. Inland cities will adjust more easily, but deaths will rise, study says" (Sacramento Bee, September 14, 2004); article citing study co-authored by MICHAEL HANEMANN;
<http://www.sacbee.com/content/politics/v-print/story/10737401p-11655836c.html>

By Edie Lau -- Bee Science Writer

People accustomed to scorching summer days in Sacramento, Fresno and other inland cities will endure the heat of global warming better than those who live on the coast, a projection on the health effects of climate change in California suggests.

But being used to hot weather can go only so far. Scenarios released Monday by an environmental advocacy group show that heat-related deaths in Sacramento could double, triple or worse by the end of the century due to more frequent, more intense and longer-lasting heat waves.

"We can acclimatize, but we won't acclimatize 100 percent," said Laurence Kalkstein, a bioclimatologist at the University of Delaware Center for Climatic Research, who produced health projections for five California cities.

The report by Kalkstein and three other scientists, titled "[Climate Change in California: Choosing Our Future] Rising Heat and Risks to Human Health," was published by the Union of Concerned Scientists as an appendix to a study on global warming's potential effects in California. That study appeared last month in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The original study was done by a team of 19 scientists, including researchers at Stanford

University, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, [MICHAEL HANEMANN of] the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and the Union of Concerned Scientists. ...

The report, released Monday, focuses on heat waves and health in select cities: Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Bernardino and San Francisco.

A hotter global climate plays out in Sacramento as a sharp increase in the number of days the temperature hits 99 degrees or higher.

On average historically, the mercury rises to that point 18 days a year.

Under the lower-emissions scenario, the number of days reaching 99 or above climbs to between 51 and 69 days by the 2090s. Under the business-as-usual scenario, the number soars to between 98 to 120 days. That's three or four months' worth of 99-plus degree days. ...

Overall, Sacramento, like the other cities, is projected to see more deaths from heat over the rest of the century. ...

The Air Resources Board is scheduled next week to finalize greenhouse-gas regulations on passenger vehicles. The rules will be the nation's first to limit emissions of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases from automobiles.

California Energy Commissioner Bob Therkelsen, who is involved with several state and interstate initiatives to address climate change, said the latest study "reinforces that this is something that state government needs to take seriously, and needs to take action toward. It reinforces the fact that individual citizens should be concerned."

Read the press release by the Union of Concerned Scientists at:

http://www.ucsusa.org/news/press_release.cfm?newsID=422

Read the analysis, 'Climate Change in California: Choosing Our Future' at:

<http://www.climatechoices.org/>

Read the original study at: <http://www.pnas.org/cgi/reprint/101/34/12422.pdf>

11. "Job bills putting heat on governor. He's pressured by both sides to curb outsourcing." (Sacramento Bee, September 11, 2004); article citing JOHN ELLWOOD; <http://www.sacbee.com/content/politics/story/10702619p-11621146c.html>

By Dale Kasler -- Bee Staff Writer

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger likes to promote a "Buy California" mentality and speaks enthusiastically about preserving jobs in the state. He also wants to streamline government and make California more business-friendly.

Now the Democratic-controlled Legislature has handed Schwarzenegger a plateful of politically charged bills that would seem to pit his desire to save California jobs against his desire to please business and cut government spending.

The five bills, awaiting his signature or veto by Sept. 30, seek to ban or restrict the outsourcing of jobs from California to countries like India....

While he hasn't taken a formal position on the anti-outsourcing bills, Schwarzenegger believes "outsourcing is basically a reality in the global marketplace" and California's best job-preservation strategy is to improve its business climate, said his press secretary Margita Thompson.

At the same time, Schwarzenegger has modeled himself as something of a populist. He has pledged to "sell" the state to companies thinking of moving jobs here and has appeared in a TV commercial urging consumers to "buy California" farm products.

But that stance doesn't mean Schwarzenegger will sign the anti-outsourcing bills, said JOHN ELLWOOD, A PUBLIC POLICY PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY. To the contrary, Ellwood said the governor can argue, "How can I go out there and tell people to 'buy California' if we close our doors to them?"...

12. "War against terror is a failure, ex-White House official says. Richard Clarke tells Berkeley audience U.S. still isn't safe" (San Francisco Chronicle, September 8, 2004); article reports on GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT;
<http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?file=/chronicle/archive/2004/09/08/MNG378LCOR1.DTL&type=printable>

By Charles Burress, Chronicle Staff Writer

The Bush administration has bungled the war on terrorism, doing little to provide security at home while breeding legions of new enemies abroad, the government's former anti-terrorism chief, Richard Clarke, told a large Berkeley audience Tuesday night.

Clarke, who made international headlines last spring when he emerged as the highest-ranking whistle-blower from inside the White House's war on terrorism, painted an alarming picture of a White House still pursuing a losing strategy while America's safety hangs in the balance.

"The pool of people who really hate us is so much greater than it was on 9/11 because of this needless and counterproductive war in Iraq," Clarke said to applause from nearly 2,000 people at UC Berkeley's Zellerbach auditorium.

On the home front, except for improved airline safety, little or nothing has been done to protect the many other vulnerable targets such as trains, chemical plants, Wal-Marts and financial headquarters, said Clarke, who served as counterterrorism czar under both Presidents George W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

Shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks, he and other counterterrorism officials urged a wide range of protective actions, such as security for commuter trains vulnerable to the type of backpack bombs that later blew up a train in Madrid.

"That could happen in the BART system today," he said. He described most homeland-security measures in the past three years as "token efforts."

He also called the war on terrorism a misnomer.

"We're not engaged in a war on terrorism, a war against a tactic," he said. "We're not concerned here with all terrorist groups." There are many terrorist organizations around the world that the U.S. government is not actively fighting, he noted.

The enemy, he said, consists of about 100,000 members of about 14 jihadist groups, loosely linked to al Qaeda and representing "a virulent strain of Islam." This strain, he said, is a violence-embracing form of the Sunni fundamentalist movement known as Wahabism.

America needs to confront such enemies directly, but it also needs to wage a "war of ideas" with the hundreds of millions of Muslims who currently support the hardcore fanatics, he said.

Clarke was a senior White House adviser to the last three presidents and was the government's "foremost expert on al Qaeda," in the words of U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Richard Posner writing in the New York Times last week.

Clark's bombshell book earlier this year, "Against All Enemies: Inside America's War on Terror," became a No. 1 New York Times best-seller. The book says the Bush team failed to give sufficient attention to the al Qaeda threat both before and after Sept. 11, focusing instead on a preoccupation with Saddam Hussein and invading Iraq.

Clarke, who left the White House in frustration in February 2003, issued high-profile criticisms as a star witness before the national Sept. 11 commission and on CBS News' "60 Minutes," both in March this year.

He had been dissatisfied before he left. In what Clarke viewed as a sign of the Bush administration downgrading counterterrorism, for example, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice told him that he could stop attending the "principals" meetings of the National Security Council.

His book provoked strong reactions from the White House, with Vice President Dick Cheney saying Clarke hadn't been "in the loop," and others suggested he resented working for Rice.

Hoping to avert another Vietnam, he began a career in Washington in 1973, working for the Pentagon for five years before joining the State Department. He worked on security in the Reagan administration and, as assistant secretary of state for politico-military affairs under President George H.W. Bush, he coordinated international support for the Persian Gulf War.

Clarke's appearance at Berkeley was sponsored by UC Berkeley's GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY, the campus Institute of International Studies and the chancellor's office.

He was interviewed on stage by MICHAEL NACHT, DEAN OF THE GOLDMAN SCHOOL, and Steven Weber, director of the Institute of International Studies.

13. "Richard Clarke: Country Still Vulnerable to Terror. Former Presidential Advisor Points to U.S. Intelligence Flaws" (The Daily Californian, September 8, 2004); article reports on GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT; <http://www.dailycal.org/article.php?id=16025>

By Jessie Brunner and Elysha Tenenbaum, Contributing Writers

[Richard Clarke, former counterterrorism presidential advisor, speaks with MICHAEL NACHT, DEAN OF THE GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY in Zellerbach Hall Tuesday night.]

A terrorist attack on American soil could easily be a reality today, a threat that stems from years of faulty U.S. intelligence, former counterterrorism presidential advisor Richard Clarke told an audience of more than 2,000 last night in Zellerbach Hall.

Clarke, who has advised the last four U.S. presidents on national security, said U.S. intelligence failed in preventing the attacks of Sept. 11 because it was disorganized and ignored crucial information. This misstep left the U.S. constantly vulnerable to attack, as the current administration has failed to establish homeland security necessary to prevent further terrorist threats in the U.S., he said.

Clarke broke away from the Bush administration in January 2003 to work on his book, "Against All Enemies: Inside America's War on Terror" in which he denounced President Bush and his top advisors for ignoring early warning signs from the CIA of a pre-Sept. 11 attack. He also wrote the administration used Sept. 11 as an excuse to wage an unnecessary war in Iraq.

Clarke gained national spotlight when he testified in front of the 9/11 commission in May [sic], echoing the points of his book and formally apologizing to the families of the victims of Sept. 11 for the failure of the Bush administration to protect their family members from attack.

In his speech ... Clarke admitted the blunders of the current administration in what he declared an inherent lack of accountability within the organization of the current administration's intelligence agencies.

"We knew we were going to be attacked. This was not a secret," he said. "We told the president 44 times. We didn't know when or where ... or how." ...

The imminent threat of further terrorist attacks has been heightened since the United States invaded Afghanistan in October 2001, breaking what he called the terrorist network "pyramid" into 14 regional terrorist groups, now decentralized and harder to dismantle, he said.

The current administration's tactic of demolishing the terrorist actors one by one among a complex network is futile as the network expands and is fueled by anti-American sentiments, he said. The United States is better off trying to convince a group of hundreds of millions of potential extremists that their ideologies aren't productive, he said.

"More important than writing diagrams for intelligence is winning a battle of ideas," he said. "If we were to capture bin Laden today it would be meaningless. It would have no impact on the ability of these terrorist networks to operate."

The greater threat to the United States today is a widespread hostility toward America, that has been pronounced domestically and abroad because of the war in Iraq-an unnecessary war justified by a false threat of weapons of mass destruction, he said.

While Americans focus only on the number of U.S. soldiers dead each day in the rural Iraqi cities, the Iraqis see the flipside. Americans are the ones who have slaughtered their children.

"They see American soldiers in their big uniforms and helmets dragging women and children

out of their homes," Clarke said, referring to what is shown on media outlets in Iraq. ...

Global mistrust of the United States will further hinder the country's ability to receive international support in further wiping out terrorist threats in other Arab nations, he said.

"Since that's the exact same thing we said about Iraq and we were lying, who's going to believe us when it's true?" Clarke asked, naming Iran, Pakistan, and North Korea as potential security threats and harborers of weapons of mass destruction.

14. "'Who's going to believe us?' Richard Clarke faults Bush team's post-9/11 policies" (UCB Newscenter, September 8, 2004); article reports on GOLDMAN SCHOOL EVENT; http://www.berkeley.edu/news/media/releases/2004/09/08_clarke.shtml

By Barry Bergman, Public Affairs

Berkeley -- After 30 years in Washington and a decade in the White House, Richard Clarke burst upon the national consciousness in March as the author of the best-selling "Against All Enemies: Inside America's War on Terror." In a heated election year, this ultimate insider -- the government's top security adviser under Bill Clinton and, until resigning last year, George W. Bush -- charged that the president who built a reputation on his leadership of the "war on terror" had not only failed to heed warnings of likely al Qaeda attacks on U.S. targets, but had botched the post-9/11 response as well.

Clarke's dramatic second act came weeks later, when he appeared before the commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks. "To the loved ones of the victims of 9/11, to them who are here in the room, to those who are watching on television: your government failed you," Clarke said, in perhaps the most riveting moment of the high-profile hearings. "Those entrusted with protecting you failed you. And I failed you."

At Zellerbach Hall on Tuesday -- the day when U.S. military deaths in Iraq passed the 1,000 mark -- that moment was replayed on video for a capacity crowd, as Clarke himself watched from the stage. Then, in conversation with UC BERKELEY NATIONAL SECURITY EXPERTS MICHAEL NACHT and Steve Weber, he warned that instead of improving intelligence and boosting security, the Bush administration has waged a misguided war, leaving the nation vulnerable to new domestic attacks and hindering anti-terrorism efforts abroad.

"What we have done with the invasion of Iraq is that [al Qaeda has] a lot more recruits now, and they're a lot more militant than before the invasion," he said. "The pool of people who really hate us is so much greater than it was on 9/11 because of this needless and counterproductive war in Iraq."

Our policies in Iraq have been "almost entirely wrong," he added. "The president kept saying Iraq was the central front in the war against terrorism -- well, it is now."

Meanwhile, despite beefed-up security at the nation's airports, "nothing's been done" to protect subways and other commuter rail lines, leaving them exposed to the kind of devastating, pre-election attack that shocked the world recently in Madrid. "That could happen on the BART system today, guaranteed."

Echoing his now-famous frustration with the Bush White House - expressed in his book, in his testimony before the 9/11 commission, and on "60 Minutes" and the Washington talk-show circuit -- Clarke said the federal government had two central tasks following the strikes on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. It should have gone after al Qaeda, which it did "for a while" before shifting its focus from Osama bin Laden to Saddam Hussein. And it should have worked on reducing vulnerabilities here at home.

"We really haven't done that very much," Clarke said, bemoaning what he called the government's "token efforts" at boosting security.

What the Bush administration has done instead, he suggested, is alienate much of the U.S. population and the world community.

In the calm, measured baritone familiar to millions of Americans, Clarke predicted that no matter who wins the White House this November, the erosion of America's credibility abroad -- a consequence of the U.S. invasion and subsequent occupation of Iraq -- will hamstring the president in addressing legitimate national security threats like Iran and North Korea.

"Iran really did support al Qaeda, and Iran really is trying to get nuclear weapons," he said, drawing a contrast with Iraq. When it becomes necessary to deal with genuine threats -- from Iran and North Korea to Pakistan, another candidate to become a nuclear power -- "who's going to believe us?"

Clarke, whose book takes its title from the oath to protect the Constitution "against all enemies" that's taken by everyone from presidents to new citizens, sparked the most enthusiastic applause when he condemned what he termed the administration's "stupid" assaults on civil liberties inside U.S. borders, which, he said, sow mistrust between Americans and their own government.

While acknowledging that Jose Padilla -- held without formal charges since May 2002 for allegedly plotting with al Qaeda to set off a radioactive "dirty bomb" in the U.S. - "is not a nice man, and probably ought to be in jail," Clarke objected that Padilla, a Brooklyn-born U.S. citizen, is being denied his right to due process because Attorney General John Ashcroft believes he is an "enemy of the state."

"What the lawyers call extralegal," he said, "I call illegal."

Declaring that the enemy is "not terrorism per se" -- "you can't engage in a war on a tactic" -- Clarke said the most militant Islamic fundamentalists mean to establish theocratic, 14th-century-style caliphates, much as the Taliban did in Afghanistan.

"I don't think we should do their job for them," he said to cheers, "and start taking away civil liberties here."

Clarke talked for about 80 minutes with NACHT, a PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC POLICY and DEAN OF UC BERKELEY'S GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY, and Weber, director of the campus's Institute of International Studies and a professor of political science. The event was sponsored by the GOLDMAN SCHOOL, the Institute, and the Office of the Chancellor.

15. "School of Public Health faculty to be honored by APHA" (Berkeleyan, September 2, 2004); award citing RICHARD SCHEFFLER;
http://www.berkeley.edu/news/berkeleyan/2004/09/01_awards.shtml

Barbara Abrams, RICHARD SCHEFFLER, and Mark van der Laan will each be receiving an award at the American Public Health Association's (APHA) annual meeting in November. ... SCHEFFLER, DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF HEALTH ECONOMICS AND PUBLIC POLICY and director of the Nicholas C. Petris Center on Health Care Markets and Consumer Welfare and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Scholars Program, has been selected to receive the Carl Taube award. The APHA's Mental Health section will present the award that honors contributions to the field of mental health services research. ...

16. "Here's a must read: 9/11 Commission report" (Oakland Tribune, August 26, 2004); article cites GOLDMAN EVENT speaker, RICHARD CLARKE;
<http://www.oaklandtribune.com/Stories/0,1413,82%257E1751%257E2360023,00.html?search=filter>

[Tom Blackburn writes for The Palm Beach Post]

You must have a copy of the 9/11 Commission report. It went straight to the top of all the bestseller lists. Now, are you going to read it?

... If you listen to the talking heads, you might think the report is all about the one proposal to create a national intelligence director, which is political dynamite. Can you rely on them and just save the book as a souvenir?

Don't. A lot of interesting conclusions are passing below the commentators' notice. There's the conclusion, for example, that Osama bin Laden got little or no help from the United States in the 1980s even though both he and we were supporting the Taliban against the Soviet Union at the same time. Page 56.

Then there's the conclusion that Iraq seemed to lose interest in sponsoring terrorism after the 1993 U.S. missile attack that took out its intelligence headquarters in Baghdad in retaliation for the plot to assassinate former President Bush the Elder on a visit to Kuwait. Page 98. ...

It is widely said that the commission didn't blame anyone for 9/11. But if you read this sentence on Page 187 carefully, you'll know who's responsible: "In practice, however, (terrorist adviser RICHARD CLARKE's proposals) required action by weak, chronically under-funded executive agencies and powerful congressional committees, which were more responsive to well-organized interest groups than to executive branch interagency committees."

The commission, by the way, calls Mr. CLARKE the "most incisive of the advisers on terrorism," on Page 348. That's not what Condoleezza Rice said about him when he wrote his book, "Against All Enemies," criticizing the Bush administration for anti-terrorism lethargy.

RECENT FACULTY SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS and EVENTS

September 9, 2004 "The November Elections: A Spotlight on Security." MICHAEL NACHT, AARON WILDAVSKY DEAN & PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC POLICY, RICHARD & RHODA GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY, UC BERKELEY, Daniel Yankelovich, and Daniel Sneider addressed issues of how the focus on national security is affecting the presidential election and its relation to the rest of the world in this forum at the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

September 14, 2004 "Who Pays: How the New Tax Structure is Changing America." UC Berkeley Professors Alan Auerbach and JOHN ELLWOOD spoke at this forum held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Berkeley, Kensington.

September, 20, 2004 "Business Unusual: Expanding Domestic and International Clean Energy Markets." DAN KAMMEN presented an energy analysis seminar sponsored by the National Renewable Energy Laboratory and the U.S. Department of Energy (held in Washington, DC and linked by videoconference in Golden, Colorado).

September 22, 2004 "The Issues: Terrorism and National Security." A panel discussion featured MICHAEL NACHT, DEAN OF THE GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY, Prof. John Yoo, and Prof. Ron Hassner, moderated by Harry Kreisler, Executive Director of the Institute of International Studies, at the Center on Politics, Institute of Governmental Studies, UCB campus. Can be seen on UCTV in October.

September 28, 2004 "Foreign Policy Priorities for the Next President: US Responsibilities as a World Leader." MICHAEL NACHT, DEAN, GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY, UC Berkeley, addressed the World Affairs Council of Northern California. Co-sponsored by the Institute of East Asian Studies, UC Berkeley.

October 1, 2004 "The People Speak: A Discussion of America's Role in the World: Global Energy Choices and Environmental Challenges." DAN KAMMEN was a featured panelist at the conference opened by Los Angeles Mayor James Hahn and keynoted by John Podesta, President and CEO of Center for American Progress and former Chief of Staff to President Clinton.

UC TV LISTINGS

GSPP programs air on primetime UCTV. UCTV is available to almost 12 million households nationwide via satellite (Dish Network, Channel 9412) and on local cable throughout California. UCTV broadcasts during specified times in the Bay Area on the following channels:

Berkeley, Channels 33 & 28 (Comcast)
San Francisco, Channel 27 (Comcast)

Programs premiering in October 2004 on local cable TV:

1. "Decision 2004: The Issues -- Terrorism and National Security" (#9061)

The Center on Politics at UC Berkeley presents a panel discussion featuring MICHAEL NACHT, Dean of the GOLDMAN SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY, and John Yoo, Professor of Law, moderated by Harry Kreisler, Executive Director of the Institute of International Studies. Local Cable in Berkeley (ch. 33) - Oct. 11 at 11:00 AM, Oct. 12 at 3:00 PM, Oct. 13 at 7:00 PM & 10:00 PM, Oct. 14 at 8:00 AM & 4:00 PM, Oct. 15 at 5:00 AM & 12 noon, Oct. 16 at 2:00 AM, 12:00 noon & 11:00 PM, Oct. 17 at 3:00 PM, Oct. 24 at 3:00 PM.

2. "National Security in the Age of Terror" (#9089)

Former senator (D-CO) and presidential candidate GARY HART co-chaired The U.S. Commission on National Security for the 21st Century, a body that before 9/11 both warned of a massive stateside attack and recommended the creation of a homeland security department. Goldman School Dean MICHAEL NACHT moderates the program.

Local Cable in Berkeley (ch. 33) - Oct. 25 at 1:00 AM & 12:00 noon; Oct. 26 at 7:00 AM; Oct. 27 at 2 PM.; Oct. 28 at 6 PM & 9 PM; Oct. 29 at 10 PM; Oct. 30 at 4 AM; Oct 31 at 1 AM & 5 PM & 8 PM.

UCTV's programming schedule can be found at:

<http://www.uctv.tv/schedule3.asp?keyword=national&x=28&y=11>

Programs that have been encoded to watch over the internet are located here:

<http://www.uctv.tv/schedule/> Specific programs from GSPP that are available in UCTV's Video on Demand library are listed below:

Robert Reich: "Why a Massachusetts Liberal Will Be the Next President (and Other Amazing Prophecies)"

<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=8713>

A Year and a Half After 'Black September': Problems and Prospects of International Anti-terrorist Coalition

<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=7612>

An Update on the War on Terrorism and Iraq with Dean Michael Nacht

<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=7055>

Daniel Ellsberg: "Secrecy, Freedom and Empire" - Lessons for Today from Vietnam and the Pentagon Papers

<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=7041>

Dr. Marion Nestle: Food, Politics and the Obesity Epidemic: How the Food Industry Influences Diet and Health

<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=7606>

Goldman School of Public Policy Conversations: Kirp & Thompson

<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=7604>

Harmat Karzai, the First Secretary to the Embassy of Afghanistan in Washington, DC: Planting the Roots of Peace in Afghanistan

<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=7602>

Alexey Arbatov, Deputy Chairman, Committee on Defense for the Russian State Duma:
Superterrorism - Implications for a New Common Security Strategy
<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=7614>

"The Truth About Medical Marijuana" featuring ROBERT J. MACCOUN in panel of legal and
medical experts.
<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=8463>

"Young, Beautiful and Dead: Growing Up with Disease and Democracy in South Africa,"
featuring DAVID HARRISON (MP 2000), CEO of loveLife, South Africa's national HIV
prevention campaign for teenagers.
<http://www.uctv.tv/library-test.asp?showID=8466>

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we'd be happy to provide them.

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editor at wongth@socrates.berkeley.edu.

Sincerely,

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(This digest was edited by Theresa Wong)