

HARVARD UNIVERSITY



INSTITUTE OF POLITICS

John F.
Kennedy
School of
Government

WINTER 2003

Message from the Director

Spring 2003 Fellows

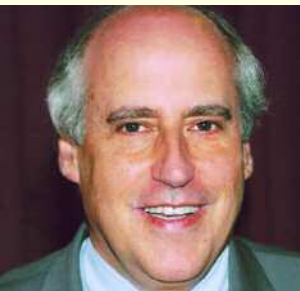
Forum Renaming

New Members of Congress

An Intern's Story



Laughter in the Forum: Jon Stewart on Politics and Comedy



Welcome to the Institute of Politics at Harvard University

DAN GLICKMAN, DIRECTOR

The past semester here at the Institute brought lots of excitement—a glance at this newsletter will reveal some of the fine endeavors we've undertaken over the past months. But with a new year come new challenges. The November elections saw disturbingly low turnout among young voters, and our own *Survey of Student Attitudes* revealed widespread political disengagement in American youth. This semester, the Institute of Politics begins its new initiative to stop the cycle of mutual disengagement between young people and the world of politics. Young people feel that politicians don't talk to them; and we don't. Politicians know that young people don't vote; and they don't. The IOP's new initiative will focus on three key areas: participation and engagement in the 2004 elections; revitalization of civic education in schools; and establishment of a national database of political internships. The students of the IOP are in the initial stages of research to determine the best next steps to implement this new initiative. We have experience registering college students to vote, we have had success with our Civics Program, which sends Harvard students into community middle and elementary schools to teach the importance of government and politics. We have provided internships that create extraordinary experiences for young people. We have reached many students at Harvard. But we can do so much more...

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ARCO Forum to be Renamed after John F. Kennedy, Jr.



Harvard President Lawrence Summers and Senator Edward Kennedy inspect an artist's rendering of the future John F. Kennedy, Jr. Forum

The Kennedy School of Government's Forum of Public Affairs, which will be renovated during the summer of 2003 through a gift from the Institute of Politics (IOP), will be rededicated in the fall and named in honor of John F. Kennedy, Jr.

Dan Glickman, director of the IOP, said it was fitting to name the Forum in John Kennedy, Jr.'s honor. "On many occasions in the Forum, John exhorted students to heed his father's call to public service. He was an inspiration to many young people and his presence is sorely missed."

Senator Edward M. Kennedy said, "This tribute to John means a great deal to all of us in the Kennedy family. No one was more devoted to the Institute of Politics or more deeply committed to its goal of encouraging young men and women to participate actively in the civic life of our nation. He loved the Forum, and he would be proud to know that those who admired him so much at the Institute are honoring him in this way."

Caroline Kennedy echoed the sentiments. "I am honored that the Kennedy School of Government is renaming the Forum in John's memory," she said. "John always loved visiting Cambridge, interacting with students, and serving on the IOP board. I hope the Forum will always remain a place where young people can discuss and debate major issues facing our society and envision a life of public service."

"Throughout his adult life Mr. Kennedy maintained very close ties with the School, serving as a member of the Institute of Politics Senior Advisory Committee for fifteen years," said Kennedy School Dean Joseph Nye. "Having his name on our Forum wall will serve as a vibrant reminder of John's many important contributions to our institution."

The Forum serves as the Kennedy School's primary public venue for speakers, panel discussions and debates. Since its inception in 1978, the Forum has hosted more than 2000 events, seen by live audiences totaling more than 500,000 people and millions more via cable television, teleconferencing and the Internet. The founding donor, former oil company Atlantic Richfield (ARCO), will continue to be recognized for its original gift within the new Forum format and programming.



Jon Stewart of *The Daily Show* Speaks at the ARCO Forum

DECEMBER 13, 2002

INTERVIEWED IN
THE FORUM BY
JOSH WEINER '03

“I think the media has given a pass to everybody in politics. I don’t think they’re too easy on the Democrats or the Republicans. I think they’re too easy on everybody.”

Q: I want to know, do you have any type of agenda or any type of view?

A: No...We do comedy shows and we tell jokes about things that we care about. And if you guys find that interesting and enjoy it, that’s great, too. But if I truly had an agenda about changing things, I would probably be working with groups that do that. There are groups out there that work tirelessly toward social change, and then there are people who work on a network that has robots that fight each other.

The idea that I would say, “I would like to affect the political process. And you know the best way that I think to do it is to follow the film, *Mannequin Three!* I think comedians, when they say, “I am effecting social change,” are assholes, for the most part. Obviously, I have strongly held viewpoints, otherwise the show would be anchorless. If we just did jokes, sort of scatter shot into the bushes, it really would not be gratifying. But it’s a selfish gratification... I’ll give you an example. On Wednesday’s show, the first act was all about the celebrities who came out against the war in Iraq to raise awareness, and it’s like “Iraq? What’s that?” So that was our first act, and the second act was geared toward Trent Lott and his sort of Halley’s Comet of racism—every 22 years coming out with one of those, “Are we on TV?” If you were going to try to find an agenda there, I don’t know that you would be able to other than extreme levels of falseness.

Q: All right: Lightning Round. Who is going to be the Democratic nominee in 2004?

A: My guess: pet rock.

Q: Number two—President Bush: bumbling idiot or underestimated?

A: Oh, my God, brilliant strategist. Bumbling idiot? Bumbling idiot? The man is drunk until he’s 40, and wakes up, literally, wakes up and goes, “(grunt), I think I will be President.” I tell you that is amazing. For God sakes, Al Gore had been studying for it when he was two. He got his “My First White House” when he was four. Bumbling idiot is “I just ate soap.” Come on. Be reasonable. These guys are brilliant strategists, the Republicans. They are brilliant...brilliantly evil... And Democrats, by the way? Tragically pathetic.

Q: Number three—War in Iraq if Saddam dodges inspections: is it acceptable or immoral?

A: If done for the right reasons, liberating a country from a despot, I don't see how that's immoral. Done quickly, and then we all leave, yeah, that is kind of (immoral)... But they are literally, "If he doesn't allow inspections, we are bombing him." "I'll allow inspections." "If he doesn't allow them on Tuesday"—"I'll allow them on Tuesday." "If he doesn't serve fondue." "All right, I'll serve fondue." I mean they are going to do anything—it is clear they have cast their die. As hard as it is for Dick Cheney to get an erection, he's not going to let this opportunity go by.

Q: Number four, Bush's economic policy: is it getting us out of trouble or causing a recession?

A: No, I am sorry. I didn't know that they had an economic policy. What is it? I know what it is. Here is their policy. They sit in front of that little backdrop that they sit in front of and on it, printed, it says, "Economic Policy." And then Bush just kind of repeats that five times until people in trailer parks go, "I guess he's open." This is why nobody votes, because everybody thinks the whole thing is full of sh**, except you guys who have to study it.

Q: Well, the final question is the most important. Who do you think would win in a death match, the Chancellor of your alma mater, Henry Kissinger, or the President of Harvard University, Larry Summers?

A: That is an excellent question. Here is the thing. Physical fight, Summers would—let's face facts, Kissinger is what, 112? Summers would win the fight but, ultimately, Kissinger would carpet bomb, and I think that would be hard to come back from.

"Where do you draw the line? We're making jokes about sh that other people do. Where do they draw the line?"**

AUDIENCE Q & A

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Q: What I want to know is if you think George Bush has gotten a pass from the media? Are they being just too easy on him?

A: I'll explain it this way. I think the media has given a pass to everybody in politics. I don't think they're too easy on the Democrats or the Republicans. I think they're too easy on everybody. They have forgotten the idea that their relationship with our government is an adversarial one, not one where you are supposed to sit on a plane with them, eating the pretzels and sandwiches they provide. When the media first became valuable as a tool of insight into political candidates, on television at least, it was the early 1960's and everybody knew the Nixon-Kennedy debates. But then politicians hired people to sit and figure out how to use the media. So they got much better at the manipulation, and the media never caught up. So the offense is much better than the defense. And now we're just getting crushed. I mean, look at the conventions. The conventions are a four-day cheap version of the Billboard Awards. And people go down there and they talk about, "Did he get his message out?" Well, don't let him. So I think they have let everybody down. And it's a shame.

Q: I have a question about Canada. It seems like your show focuses a lot on America. Do you have any comments about Canadian politics at all?

A: Canadian politics? Yeah, man. I think it's really cute. I'm glad that they

**Jon Stewart of
The Daily Show
speaks at the
ARCO Forum**

To view recordings of all
IOP forums, visit
www.iop.harvard.edu

“Does Giuliani over-act to elephant dung on a Virgin Mary painting? Yes. But in that moment, I would have followed that man into the building.”

live in our attic. I remember being in Winnipeg and a woman was all over me, “What do you really think of Canada? No, you can tell me. What do Americans really think of Canada?” And I was like, “We don’t.” I feel like until we run out of natural resources, they’re pretty safe.

Q: Youth seems to become very cynical about politics, and do you think that in political comedy, in your show particularly, you contribute to that by focusing on the more personal matters of the politicians?

A: Do I think that political humor adds to the cynicism about politics? Yes. I think political humor is the only reason people are cynical about politics because the politicians themselves give us no reason to question. This is the age-old cart before the horse. I will never understand in a million years why people will always say to humorists or people that are doing jokes, “Where do you draw the line?” We’re making jokes about sh** that other people do. Where do they draw the line? Well, we draw the line that when somebody loses a loved one in a catastrophe, we don’t go to their house that day with a camera. That’s where we draw the line. In other words, our show is a reaction, and that’s all it is. So the idea that we’re driving the cynicism in this country, or we’re creating a coarseness of culture is bunk, bunk I say. It’s their inability to speak in a human and non-managed fashion that is driving the cynicism, in my opinion. It’s people that can’t take a sh** without calling the Pew Research Center, which is, I imagine, why it is called Pew, and saying, “What percentage of soccer moms want me to sh** right now?” It is upsetting. This is a time in this country where people are starved for any moment of Churchillian wisdom to happen. We may never have this opportunity again in our lifetimes to create change like we have right now, and we are totally f**king it up. And that is my true opinion of this whole entire situation. It is a wasted opportunity. And I think everyone in this room would gladly do things to help. And that’s all I am going to say.

Q: Let’s talk about Rudy Giuliani a little bit. He went from New York City dictator to Man of the Year, Century, etcetera sort of overnight. What do you think of him, and what do you think his next move should be?

A: What do I think of him? That is a complicated issue. I think he has grown in a way. What he did for our city was magnificent. There’s no getting around it. I mean, you have to put it in the context of that day, grabbing your wife and calling and finding out if—you know, my sister-in-law works in the Towers—and getting all our stuff and getting ready to go and feeling like the world was ending. And he, carrying himself with dignity and with courage, made us feel like we were going to survive. I don’t know how to describe it any other way. And does he overact to elephant dung on a Virgin Mary painting? Yes. But in that moment, I would have followed that man into the building. And that forgives, for me, a lot of sins. That showed me his heart. And do I agree with him all the time? God, no. Should he be President? If the country was on fire? Yes. I mean other than that, I don’t know.

An Intern's Story: An IOP student spends a summer with Madeleine Albright

JANE RHEE '04



When I first read over the list of internships offered through the IOP Director's Internship Program, I couldn't decide which appealed to me most because they all represented such amazing experiences. I eventually chose to apply to work for former Secretary Madeleine Albright and her associates at the Albright Group because I knew it would be an unparalleled opportunity that addressed both my professional interest in international relations and my personal admiration for the Secretary. As a female and non-native English speaker, I see her as a wonderful role model, and I was thrilled when I was chosen for the internship.

I worked for the Albright Group for two and a half months, and the experience exceeded my highest expectations. The office consisted of fewer than twenty people, most of whom had worked with each other prior to the formation of the consulting firm, yet I immediately felt welcomed into a friendly, intimate environment. At the same time, it was a genuinely awe-inspiring place; the pictures of world leaders and artifacts from around the world that decorated the walls could only begin to reveal these people's stories and achievements. My boss, Nate Tibbits, arranged a weekly lunch for the other two interns and myself with different people in the office, and during those times we got to hear from people such as Carol Browner, former Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency; Wendy Sherman, Ambassador to the State Department and former President and CEO of the Fannie Mae Foundation; James O'Brien, presidential envoy for the Balkans and senior adviser to the State Department; and Edward Lieberman, an international tax lawyer whose work included establishing tax and commerce laws for new states in Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

I was given substantial responsibilities that made me an integral part of the group's projects. I became familiar with domestic and international business and political issues including globalization, trade, HIV/AIDS, environment policy, and corporate and social responsibility. My time at the Albright Group included everything from going to the Chinese embassy to attending a Washington Freedom soccer game, from researching for Fortune 100 companies to hearing personal stories about Slobodan Milosevic and Yasser Arafat over birthday cake. I received lots of advice about my future career in the Foreign Service (to which I am committed for four years as a Pickering Foreign Affairs Fellow), family and life in general from people who had definitely been there and done that. It was reassuring and eye-opening to hear them recall what they learned from their years of experience as both public servants and normal people.

Institute of Politics Spring 2003 Fellows



Melanie Campbell



Martin Mackin



Kit Seelye

Melanie Campbell is the Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer of the National Coalition on Black Civic Participation, Inc., a non-profit, nonpartisan civic engagement organization, based in Washington, D.C. In 2000, she was recognized as one of Washington D.C.'s Top Forty Under Forty Emerging Leaders. Some of her most rewarding accomplishments at the National Coalition have been creating an innovative, youth-focused leadership development program, Black Youth Vote!, convening the Voices of the Electorate National Election Reform Task Force and serving as a lead trainer in 1996 for the West African Women's Colloquium in Ghana, West Africa. She serves on the Board of the Black Leadership Forum, a confederation of the leaders of the 21 top African-American civil rights and service organizations. She holds a BA in Business Administration and Finance from Clark Atlanta University. Her study group will focus on the problem of increasing youth political participation.

Martin Mackin is General Secretary of Ireland's largest political party, Fianna Fail, with particular responsibility for election strategy and campaign planning. Most recently he was the chief strategist for the successful 'Yes to Nice' referendum campaign, which was the decisive vote to enlarge the European Union, and Fianna Fail's 2002 general election victory. He was appointed to the Irish Senate in May 2002. Prior to this position Mr. Mackin was head of Fianna Fail's European Office and press officer for the Fianna Fail parliamentary party. In addition, Mackin has served as Spokesperson/Head of Rebuttal General Election Campaign '97 and Head of Press, Presidential Election Campaign '97. His study group will focus on the future of the European Union.

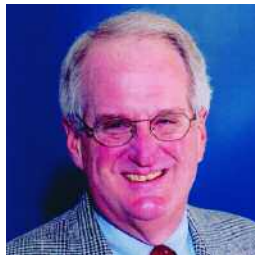
Katharine (Kit) Q. Seelye is a Washington-based political reporter for *The New York Times*. She is known nationally as a first-rate journalist and her articles appear regularly on the front page of the *Times*. Ms. Seelye has covered the White House, Capitol Hill, and the environment for *The New York Times* and was "on the bus" covering the last three presidential campaigns (Bill Clinton in 1992, Bob Dole in 1996 and Al Gore in 2000). Before joining the *Times*, she was a political reporter for *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and covered the statehouse in Albany, N.Y. Her study group will focus on the behind-the-scenes activities of presidential candidates.

Jeanne Shaheen was elected Governor of New Hampshire in 1996, becoming the state's first woman Governor and the first Democrat elected in 16 years. As chief executive, she focused on education, health care, and the expansion of high-tech business in New Hampshire. She served three terms as Governor, winning reelection in 1998 and 2000. In 2002, she was narrowly defeated in her bid for the United States Senate. Prior to becoming governor, Ms. Shaheen served in the New Hampshire State Senate and managed Gary Hart's 1984 presidential campaign. Her study group will focus on the challenges facing public schools.



Jeanne Shaheen

Jim Ziglar has served in the federal government for more than 15 years. Most recently, he was appointed by President George W. Bush to serve as Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and faced some of the INS's greatest challenges in the wake of September 11th. Prior to his appointment as INS Commissioner, Mr. Ziglar was unanimously elected Sergeant of Arms of the U.S. Senate, where he served as the chief officer for administration, protocol, and security. In 1987 Mr. Ziglar served as Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Water and Science. Mr. Ziglar began his legal career as law clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun in the 1972 Term. It was during this term that the landmark decision regarding abortion rights was made in the *Roe v. Wade* decision. In addition to Mr. Ziglar's career in law and public service, he also has a total of 23 years experience in investment banking. He is a member of the bars of New York, Washington, DC, Virginia, and Arizona. His study group will focus on immigration policy and practices.



Jim Ziglar

Dimitris Avramopoulos, Mayor of Athens (1994-2002)

Jeff Blodgett, Campaign Manager, Wellstone for Senate campaign

Glen Browder, United States Congressman representing Alabama (1989-1997)

Andrew Cuomo, 2002 candidate for Governor, New York; Secretary, US Housing and Urban Development (1997-2001); Founder, Housing Enterprise for the Less Privileged

Ron Kirk, 2002 candidate for United States Senate; Mayor of Dallas (1995-2001); Texas Secretary of State (1994)

Constance Morella, United States Congresswoman representing Maryland (1987-2003)

Marc Morial, Mayor of New Orleans (1994-2002)

Zvi Rafiah, Consultant and Commentator in Israeli on American-Israeli Relations; former Minister-Counselor for Congressional Affairs, Embassy of Israel, Washington, DC

Jane Swift, Acting Governor of Massachusetts (2001-2003)

VISITING FELLOWS

The 2002 Program for Newly-Elected Members of Congress

Before settling into their respective sides of the aisle on Capitol Hill, a bipartisan crowd of newly-elected U.S. Representatives met here at the IOP in December. At the 15th Program for Newly-Elected Members hosted by the Institute, some two dozen legislators-elect spent four days in Cambridge. They attended a wide variety of panel discussions, workshops and training sessions, covering everything from the federal budget to family life.

Established in 1972, the Program for Newly-Elected Members has a long tradition of training our nation's leaders. The sections are led by distinguished Harvard faculty and a variety of scholars and practitioners from all areas of public life. This year's panelists included Bill Hoagland of the Senate Budget Committee, Susan Crabtree of *Roll Call*, Joe Johns of NBC News, Congresswoman Diane DeGette, former Special Assistant to the President for Economic Policy Jeffrey Liebman, and famed evolutionary biologist Edward O. Wilson.

The single public session on the agenda was dedicated to White House/Congressional relations and featured panelists Steve Elmendorf, chief of staff for House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, and Susan Hirschmann, former chief of staff to House Majority Whip Tom DeLay. Dan Glickman chaired the panel, joined by Kennedy School faculty members David Gergen, director of the Center for Public Leadership, and Roger Porter, professor of business and government. The discussion focused on how new Members can gain the greatest efficacy in Washington.

Hirschmann encouraged her listeners to form strong relationships with senior members of Congress, who have the weight to push for important legislation effectively. She also emphasized the need to discuss gripes "privately, and not in the press because when you go to the press it becomes much harder to deal with."

Elmendorf warned of "a tendency in the White House to think they are a lot stronger than you are, but emphasized the idea that, collectively, congress is "just as strong as the president." He cautioned the new Members to "exercise caution" when making a deal with the White House, for "there aren't too many secrets in Congress."

Gergen, who has worked in the Nixon, Ford, Reagan, and Clinton White Houses, stressed "getting to know Washington," telling the new Members that the more they become a part of the city, the better relationships they'll be able to forge. "Don't just spend two-and-a-half days a week

there,” he said. “Think of Washington as a second home.”

Other panels focused on globalization, demographics, legislative oversight, Congress and the media, foreign policy, and the economy. Undergraduates got a chance to meet with their representatives too, at a special breakfast for the new members and students from their districts. Students also presented the recently released IOP Survey of Student Attitudes, with its bleak evidence of political disengagement among young people.

The conference ended on a light note, with a dinner at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston. While they ate, the Members and their guests enjoyed the bantering of comic Al Franken and *Roll Call* columnist Norman Ornstein, as well as a tour of the library itself.

The Members present at the conference included Linda Sanchez of California, Katherine Harris of Florida, Artur Davis of Alabama and Christopher van Hollen of Maryland, among many others.



Reps. Chris Bell (D, TX-25) and Kendrick Meek (D, FL-17) listen closely to a panel



Rep. Katherine Harris (R, FL-13) meets undergrads



Alumni Corner

Old Kentucky Home: Trey Grayson '94 discusses his decision to return to the South after graduation, and his upcoming Kentucky race

Q: When you were an undergrad, what involvement did you have at the IOP?

A: My IOP involvement began early in my freshman year. I attended a Forum event introducing the Fall 1990 Fellows. Afterwards, I met Kim Harris '92, and she encouraged me to get involved. That spring, I became a member of the Student Advisory Committee (SAC). I served as Communications Chair, Study Groups Chair, and SAC Vice Chair. At some point during my four years, I probably served on every committee.

Q: Did your work at the IOP influence your post-graduation plans?

A: Definitely. I turned down a great job on Wall Street to return home to Kentucky, and my involvement at the IOP played a big role in my decision. After four years of study groups, Forum events and study group supporters, I felt a calling to return home to try to make a difference. The IOP gave me the tools and the confidence to answer this call.

Q: What have you been doing in the years since you graduated?

A: After graduation, I was awarded a full tuition scholarship to attend the University of Kentucky where I received a JD/MBA in 1998. Then I returned home to Northern Kentucky, just across the river from Cincinnati, Ohio, where I am an attorney and business consultant.

My wife, Nancy, and I were married in January 2000. We have a two-year old daughter, Alexandra, and are expecting another daughter in early May, right after the Kentucky Derby. We currently live in Park Hills, just minutes from where I grew up.

I have been extremely active in community affairs and politics. I am currently serving on several statewide and local boards, with a particular focus on education, and have worked on probably a dozen political campaigns in some capacity.

Also, inspired by the IOP, I have helped to start two groups designed to encourage young professionals to become more involved in the Republican Party. One is a political action committee that supports young candidates around Kentucky and another is similar to the IOP's Forum with speakers from the political and academic worlds.

Q: What are your aspirations in the future?

A: I hope to be elected Secretary of State of Kentucky in the fall. I am the Republican nominee. It's an open seat, and I feel good about my chances.



I want to use the Secretary of State’s office to help clean up our elections, improve our civics education and facilitate the creation of small business entities.

Kentucky ranks low in a number of categories, especially in education and job creation. We are a poor state that is struggling to make the transition to an information-based economy. As a result, Kentucky suffers from a “brain drain” in which our best and brightest too often choose to live and work in other states. I am a fifth-generation Kentuckian, and I worry that without new leadership, my daughters and grandchildren will become a part of that brain drain.

Q: What advice would you give a student who wants to make his or her career in politics?

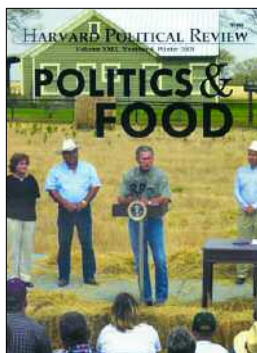
A: I would encourage the student to give it a try. Just keep in mind that there are a number of paths that can be followed—you just have to find what’s best. Some friends have had great success going straight to DC right after Harvard. Sarah Bianchi ’95 and Andrei Cherny ’97 fall into that category, although Andrei is now back home in California.

For me, I felt it was best to go back home and get involved in community activities and local politics on the side, while trying to develop my professional career. I was welcomed with open arms by community and political leaders. My age has not been a hindrance at all. Now after working as a volunteer, I am taking the plunge and running for office. Personally, I wish more people would follow my example and return home. Our communities and states can certainly benefit from our Harvard education and IOP experience.

Q: If you win your election this fall, what steps will you take to encourage young people to participate in civic life and politics?

A: Right now, most high schools in Kentucky only offer civics as an elective, and few students take the class. I plan to use the Secretary of State’s office as a bully pulpit to lead a campaign to expand civics education. As part of this effort, teachers should be encouraged to require their students to participate in campaigns or other political activities. Also, I’d like to work with young professionals in other communities in Kentucky to establish groups similar to what we started in Northern Kentucky—a PAC for young candidates and organizing forums. Young people are more likely to get involved in politics when they see other young people making a difference.

Be Sure to Check out the *Harvard Political Review*



This past year at the IOP, over 50 Harvard undergraduates have had the opportunity to participate in writing, designing, and editing a nonpartisan political journal, the *Harvard Political Review*.

Founded in 1969, the HPR is published quarterly and features articles about domestic and international affairs, interviews with IOP Fellows and Forum guests, and reviews of books, movies, and music related to politics. Over the past year, the magazine's cover topics have included local and state-level politics in the United States, the "axis of evil," and the future of the U.S. two-party system. Other articles have considered issues as diverse as democracy and religion in Turkey and debates over funding for Amtrak.

The most recent issue of the HPR explores the fascinating interaction between food and politics. This issue also includes articles about new political leadership in China, the status of the two parties following the 2002 midterm elections, and interviews with recent IOP guests Jack Valenti, Rev. Jim Wallis, Christopher Hitchens, and Noam Chomsky.

To read the HPR, or to learn more about subscribing, please visit the magazine's website at www.hpronline.org.

Forums Available Online

To watch these past events and more, visit www.iop.harvard.edu

11/19/02 "Civilian vs. Military Leaders in a Time of War" with Eliot Cohen, author

11/20/02 "On Leadership" with Lou Gerstner, chairman, IBM

01/24/03 "Uniting America in Common Purpose: Meeting Our Real Challenges at Home and Abroad" with Senator Ted Kennedy

01/27/03 "How Political Corruption Fueled the SUV Explosion" with Arianna Huffington, syndicated columnist

02/03/03 "The Promise and Problems of American Power" with Bill Emmott, Editor-in-Chief, *The Economist*

02/06/03 "Advice for Tough Times From Two Who Have Been There" with Governors Jeanne Shaheen and John Engler

02/10/03 "Shared Responsibility and Shared Sacrifice in a Time of War" with Congressman Charles Rangel

IOP on the Move

The IOP announces three new members of the Senior Advisory Committee:

Heather Campion, Group Executive Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Citizens Bank

Elaine Chao, Secretary, U.S. Department of Labor

Caroline Kennedy, attorney and author

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Matt Bai (Fall 2001 Fellow), formerly of *Newsweek*, has moved to the *New York Times Magazine*.

Carol Bellamy (Fall 1975 Fellow), the Executive Director of UNICEF, returned to the Forum on February 19 to deliver a speech on humanitarian aid in the new millennium.

Gil Garcetti (Fall 2002 Fellow) recently released *Iron*, a photographic book of the iron workers who built Los Angeles' Walt Disney Concert Hall.

Eugenie Lang (SAC 2000) is Executive Director of Let's Get Ready!. LGR!, operating in twelve communities, recruits and trains college student volunteers to mentor younger students through the college process.

Nancy Maloley (Fall 1994 Fellow) died of breast cancer on November 17, 2002. She was an environment, energy and natural resources public policy planner who served in the Reagan and first Bush administrations before changing careers to interior design in the mid-1990s. While at the IOP, she led a study group entitled "The Dollars and Sense of Economic Policy: Are We Focusing on the Wrong Thing?"

Rob McCarthy (SAC 2002) was recently named Deputy State Director of Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaign in New Hampshire. Prior to this move, he served as the Deputy Director of the NH Democratic Party and, before that, worked on the senatorial campaign of NH Governor **Jeanne Shaheen** (IOP Fellow, Spring 2003).

Send all news and updates that you would like to share with the IOP community to Gordon Li (gordon_li@harvard.edu).

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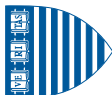
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