



NEWSLETTER

Wellesley College Department of Economics

May 2004

Dear Alumnae, Graduating Seniors, Former Faculty, and Friends of Economics at Wellesley,

It is my pleasure to greet you once again from the halls of Pendleton East and to bring you the 2003-04 news of the Economics Department. As usual, there is plenty to report, including several important achievements by faculty and students in the department and a number of personnel changes.

First, I want to recognize **Joseph Joyce** on being named the second holder of the Stanford Calderwood Professorship in Economics. This honor was announced at Commencement last June. Congratulations also to **Melissa Kearney** who has been awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Early Career Fellowship in Economic Studies at the Brookings Institution; she will be resident at Brookings, in Washington, DC, next year. On a slightly different note, best of luck to **Akila Weerapana** who will be getting married this August!

Economics majors in the class of 2004 also had a successful year. **Heather Long** was named a Rhodes Scholar; **Bonnie Archampong** received a Peggy Howard Fellowship for graduate study in economics; and **Kristen Soderberg** presented her thesis paper at the American Education Finance Association meetings in Salt Lake City in March. Many other majors were recognized for their achievements at our annual Senior

Majors' Dinner in April; the list of award winners can be found below.

The department faculty continues to change composition, as it does every year. But this year, I have only departures to report. **Brock Blomberg** has left Wellesley to become Associate Professor of Economics at Claremont McKenna College. **Daniel Johnson** has accepted a job as Assistant Professor of Economics at Colorado College. And **Silvia Ardagna** has also resigned to take up a position in the Department of Economics at Harvard University next fall. We wish all of our former colleagues the best in their new positions.

Finally, we were able to host a number of excellent speakers this year. The Economics Student Association, led by senior **Maggie MacDonald**, sponsored two lectures. The first, in the fall, brought **Jeffrey Frankel**, James W. Harpel Professor of Capital Formation and Economic Growth at the Kennedy School of Government, to speak on the seeming economic role reversal of the two major American political parties over the last few decades. This spring they hosted **Adelaide MacMurray Aitken '67** who explained "The Ten Laws of Financial Planning for Women" to a large and enthusiastic audience. Also this spring, we heard from **Benjamin Friedman**, William Joseph Maier Professor of Political Economy at Harvard, who spoke about the problems of the government budget deficit in the annual Goldman Lecture.

This is my final opportunity to share the Economics Department annual news with you as I will be finishing my term as Chair this June. *Ann Velenchik* will be taking over the position as of July 1, however, so I leave the department in good hands.

I look forward to seeing some of you at the Economics Department reception during this year's Reunion Weekend; our reception is scheduled for 3 – 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 5. If you can't join us in person, please take a few minutes to check out the department website at www.wellesley.edu/Economics. In addition, you can send email to the department with news, comments, or questions at econmail@wellesley.edu.

Sue Skeath, Chair

The annual Wellesley College Breakfast at the American Economics Association meetings in San Diego, January 4, 2004, was well attended, with alumnae, former faculty, and current faculty sharing news, opinions and gossip about Wellesley and the wider world. Next year's breakfast will be held on Saturday, January 9, 2005 in Philadelphia.

The Carolyn Shaw Bell Award was created in January 1998 as part of the 25th Anniversary celebration of the founding of CSWEP. Carolyn Shaw Bell, the Katharine Coman Chair Professor Emerita of Wellesley College, was the first Chair of CSWEP. The Carolyn Shaw Bell Award ("Bell Award") is given annually to an individual who has furthered the status of women in the economics profession, through example, achievements, increasing our understanding of how women can advance in the economics profession, or mentoring of others. The 2003 Bell Award winner, announced by the Committee on the Status of Women in the Economics Profession, is Dr. Robin L. Bartlett. Dr Bartlett is the

Denison BankOne Chair of Economics and has been at Dennison University since 1974.

This year the Economics Department's Annual Senior Majors' Farewell and Awards Dinner was held on Thursday, April 15, 2004 in McAfee Hall with 51 of our 75 majors in attendance. Award winners for 2004 were announced at the dinner.

**2004 Economics Department
Award Winners**

The Peggy Howard Fellowship:

Sarah Pearlman '97

Bonnie Archampong '04

Natalie Bolton Faculty Prizes:

Best Thesis Presentation

Kristen Soderberg '05

Best 300 - level paper:

Elizabeth Kite '04

Best 200 - level Paper:

Ursula Jessee '05

Divya Daryanani '05

Julia Powers '05

Best Econometrics Paper:

Denise Chu '05

Jessica S. Lee '05

Ee Cheng Ong '05

Natalie Bolton Student Prize:

Ellyn Boukus '04

Wall Street Journal Award:

Chia-Ying Lee '04

Special Achievement Award:

Maggie MacDonald '04

Each year Wellesley elects a small number of graduating majors to Omicron Delta Epsilon (ODE), the International Economics Honor Society. The four students with the best academic records in economics are designated as chapter officers. This year's electees were announced at the Senior Dinner.

2003-2004 Members of Omicron Delta Epsilon

Risa Picazo, President
Ama Abeberese, Vice President
Laela Al-Sunaid, Secretary
Ellyn Boukus, Treasurer
Kathryn Bradley
Florence Chan
Elaine Chang
Sally Cohen
Stanislava Dratvova
Amanda Dupuy
Shyla Gowda
Rafia Hasan
Katie Kamm
Chia-Ying Lee
Sin Han Lo
Heather Long
Maggie MacDonald
Amrutha Nagarajan
Payal Patel
Jillian Popadak
Nadine Rumble
Kristen Soderberg
Kristen Wong
Ming Yan
Li Yi
Yin Zhou

**2003-2004 ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
FACULTY AND THEIR ACTIVITIES**

Karl E. "Chip" Case has had a busy productive year. The 7th edition of his book, *Principles of Economics*, written with Ray Fair at Yale was published; it is used at more than 450 colleges and universities. This year he was appointed to be Associate Editor of the *Journal of Economic Perspectives* and elected to the Board of Directors of the American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association. He presented a paper at the *Brookings Panel on Economic Activity* in September which was published in the *Brookings Papers on Economic Activity* in January. In August of 2003, he presented a paper at a conference sponsored by the Reserve Bank of Australia

in Sydney, and in March he spent a week lecturing in Cuba. In addition to his teaching, Chip is a Visiting Scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and he serves on the boards of directors of the Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corporation (MGIC), Century Bank, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. Once again Chip spent a good deal of time on the road giving over 30 talks at other schools, to real estate groups and to a number of Wellesley clubs. Chip's daughter Kristen is teaching and attending graduate school in New York City. His wife Susie retired as the Director of College Counseling at Milton Academy and started a private counseling practice. He continues to be a huge fan of Wellesley College Athletics.

Courtney Coile spent the fall semester of the 2003-2004 year on parental leave and the spring semester on junior leave; she will continue her junior leave during the fall 2004 semester. Courtney is spending her leave year at the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, MA, where she is a Faculty Research Fellow, as well as Editor of the NBER Bulletin on Aging and Health. While on leave, Courtney is pursuing numerous research projects in the economics of aging, including a project with Professor Phil Levine on how changes in the stock market affect retirement behavior. This semester, she has presented her research findings at the Boston Economic Club, the University of New Hampshire, and at a conference sponsored by the US Department of Labor, and she has several additional presentations scheduled for the fall. One of her research papers was recently published in the volume *Social Security Programs and Retirement Around the World: Micro-Estimation*. Courtney's previous leisure activities have been pre-empted by the arrival of her son Nathaniel, now almost one year old, but she finds that she enjoys him too much to mind.

Eric Hilt's second year in Wellesley's economics department went pretty smoothly, with no major snafus. He taught

both finance (323) and intermediate macro (202) in the fall and spring, and the fact that he had the same schedule both semesters helped him remember where he needed to be—he almost never forgot to attend class. The students at Wellesley continued to impress him, and made his teaching fun and rewarding. During the year, Eric was named a Faculty Research Fellow of the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), and he presented a paper on early-nineteenth-century corporations at a conference there in March. Eric is continuing his research on the history of corporate finance in the American economy, and will present a new paper (which he is working frantically to finish) on incentive contracts in early American industries at several conferences in the summer.

Joe Joyce teaches Principles of Macroeconomics, Financial Markets and International Macroeconomics. He gave research presentations at the Summer Institute of the National Bureau of Economic Research, the Northeast Universities Development Conference and the Eastern Economics Association Conference. He directs the college's Social Sciences Summer Research Program, which this year was awarded a grant as a Research Experiences for Undergraduates site from the National Science Foundation. A description of the program was recently published by the Council for Undergraduate Research. At home, Caroline (10) and Alison (7) keep life interesting.

Kyle Kauffman spent a large part of the past year traveling between Boston and Cape Town, South Africa doing research and giving talks. His current research focuses on both historical (the development of property rights in early colonial Dutch South Africa) and contemporary (the impact of HIV/AIDS on the South African economy) issues. Kyle has also developed a new 200-level course that reflects his new African research agenda. The course, Long-run Economic Change in Africa, looks at both the history of Africa from an economic

perspective as well as at current development challenges. A book, edited with David Lindauer and based on a conference held recently at Wellesley, *Aids and South Africa: The Social Expression of a Pandemic*, was just published by Palgrave-Macmillan. Besides economics, Kyle has been curating art exhibitions on contemporary South Africa art. A recent exhibition that just ended at the South African National Gallery will also be shown at the National Museum of Mozambique and at the University of Michigan.

Melissa Schettini Kearney is finishing up her second year in the Economics Department and continues to be delightfully impressed by the talent and diligence of the students at Wellesley College. She enjoyed teaching Intermediate Microeconomics and Economic Analysis of Social Policy again this year. She added a new class to her teaching portfolio – Econometrics. It proved to be a rewarding class to teach, as the students were committed to learning the difficult material and conducted high-quality group projects. In addition to her teaching, Melissa made progress on a number of research projects. The *Journal of Human Resources* published her paper on welfare reform this spring and the *Journal of Public Economics* invited her to “revise and resubmit” her paper on state lotteries and consumer behavior. In August she presented her co-authored work on state lotteries and decisions under uncertainty at the NBER Labor Studies meetings. This spring she traveled to Madrid, Spain to present co-authored work on consumption and income inequality at a conference held by the Fundación Ramón Areces. She also began work on a project about the anti-poverty effects of the Supplemental Security Income program. Melissa was awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Early Career Fellowship in Economic Studies for the academic year 2004-2005. She will thus spend the next academic year pursuing her research on issues in public policy at the Brookings Institution in Washington D.C. She looks forward to this exciting

professional opportunity, but also anticipates missing Wellesley dearly while she is away!

Phil Levine was on leave in the fall, but taught in the spring semester. His leave was partially supported by a grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. That project will examine the impact of abortion legalization in the early 1970s on the adult outcomes of children born during that period. He has also begun two other projects: one examines the impact of abortion legalization on women's lifetime fertility and the other investigates the role of stock market fluctuations on retirement behavior (joint with Courtney Coile). His book, *Sex and Consequences: Abortion, Public Policy, and the Economics of Fertility*, will be in print any day now. Over the course of the year, Phil continued to run the Economic Research Seminar, where several students writing independent studies and honors theses presented their research and where they were forced to consume non-chocolate snacks. He also taught econometrics, using the published version of his textbook for the first time. Baseball continues to occupy a considerable amount of his time away from work, either coaching/playing with his kids or watching on TV. He has become a converted Red Sox fan, which is sure to have a deleterious effect on his mental health.

David Lindauer enjoyed his year of sabbatical leave, but was glad to return to the classroom in September. The last time he taught Econ 101 was in spring 1998. David reports that the principles of micro-economics have not changed over the last five years. But he did make significant changes to the way he teaches the course. Employing the college's ALT meetings, David added another six class sessions to the semester and also requires students to do more writing about economics in weekly assignments. On the research front, Palgrave Macmillan published *AIDS and South Africa: The Social Expression of a Pandemic* in January. David is co-editor,

with Kyle Kauffman, of this collection of papers originally presented at a conference at Wellesley in April 2002. David also teamed up with Akila Weerapana on a World Bank project on Cambodia. Their paper, "Cambodia: Setting Government Pay," is under review by Cambodian officials as part of a broad program of civil service reform. Finally, David is gaining new insights into the college experience as his oldest daughter wraps up her first year at NYU and his second daughter, a junior in high school, is checking out colleges to apply to.

Patrick McEwan completed his second year at Wellesley. Fortunately, it appears that there will be at least a fifth, because he was he was just re-appointed for another term. He continued to teach courses on Latin America, education policy, and microeconomic principles. He pursued a broad research agenda on the economics of education, co-authoring a paper on peer effects at Wellesley College with senior Kristen Soderberg. He completed a paper on school accountability in Chile and presented it at seminars at Stanford and the University of Chicago. Finally, he conducted an evaluation of a teacher accountability policy in Mexico, with support from the World Bank. This summer he will begin a new line of research on ethnic inequality in Guatemala, while completing a book on private school vouchers that is under contract with UNESCO. In between all this, he limped through his first marathon in a time that was not sufficiently inspiring to mention here (although he did beat P. Diddy).

Julie Matthaei had a very full year. She "up"-shifted back to full-time teaching, after more than a decade teaching part-time. She had done this so that she could be an active parent, and feels very grateful to Wellesley for supporting her choice to do so. In the fall, Julie taught Feminist Economics, which emphasizes the value to society of such unpaid work, and the necessity for more social support and workplace flexibility. In

the spring, she taught a new course, "The Political Economy of Gender, Race, and Class," which looks at radical critiques of contemporary economic institutions and practices, and at the many active movements that are working to create and extend new and better ones, from the simple living movement to the movement to revise corporate charters. Both semesters she taught introductory microeconomics as well. Her article, "Healing Ourselves, Healing Our Economy," was published in Lynn Dallas, ed., *Just Economics: A Socio-Economic Approach to Law and Public Policy* in 2003. She continues to work on a book on the transformation of economic individuality with her co-author Barbara Brandt, author of *Whole Life Economics*. Julie presented a paper, "Lessons from 25 Years of Teaching Introductory Microeconomics as a Radical Economist," at the Plenary Session on Teaching at the Union for Radical Political Economics' Summer Conference last August. At the Rethinking Marxism Conference in November she presented a paper on "Family Life and Economic Transformation," and she was an invited co-presenter with Patricia Perkins at the Special Conference on Rethinking Economics in the Light of Feminist and Ecological Perspectives, organized by the Institute of Feminist Study and Research at the University of Quebec at Montreal in April. At Wellesley, Julie was a participant in a panel discussion on Economic Issues in the Coming Election. She also spoke at Wellesley's two Social Sciences-sponsored conferences on Social Responsibility, on the Global Compact (in September) and on Women, Globalization, and Free Trade (in April). Julie welcomes email from alums who are former students, or who are interested in her areas of teaching and research.

Susan Skeath (van Mulbregt) is very glad to be finishing her fourth and final year as Chair of the department. In addition to all of the last-minute hiring and other, more predictable, Chair-ly tasks that she worked on this year, she also finished the second

edition of her textbook with Avinash Dixit (*Games of Strategy*) and was able to use it for her Games of Strategy course this spring. Sue is looking forward to a more relaxed year next year. She will be teaching one class in the fall while working on a web-based program for interactive strategic game playing, funded by a Digital Learning and Teaching Grant; next spring she will be on a much anticipated sabbatical. For those of you who follow such things, Sue's children are now 9 (Emily) and 7 (Pierce) and busy playing soccer, violin, and baseball.

Corri Taylor has enjoyed teaching the social science data analysis class again this spring term. The class is the largest of the "quantitative reasoning overlay" courses at the college, with 88 students, most of who are majoring in economics, sociology, or political science. All Wellesley students are required to take a course that involves the analysis of data in some specific discipline. In her role as Director of the QR Program, Corri acts as a liaison with all departments offering QR overlay courses and helps faculty in developing new courses. This year four new QR overlay courses were offered: Corri's own course "Statistical Analyses of Education Issues," a course in the statistics of health and medicine, an astronomy course called "Our Place in Space and Time," and a computer science course that uses computer simulations to teach probability and statistics. On the home front, Corri and her nine-year-old daughter Rebecca are both learning to play guitar; let's hope they make great music together like The Judds but manage to keep away from the long arm of the law!

Ann Velenchik is getting ready, with fear and trepidation, to take over as Department Chair on July 1. Leading this motley crew is a daunting prospect, and Ann hopes that her time volunteering at her daughter's preschool will provide some relevant experience. She continues to enjoy teaching, especially her Development Seminar, where she has had the chance to work with some truly extraordinary students

over the past several years. This summer she expects to renew her work with a team of colleagues from the Netherlands looking at firm behavior in Africa. She recently received a gift from the College acknowledging her 15 years of service – hard to believe it’s been that long.

Akila Weerapana returned to teaching at Wellesley after a year of sabbatical leave. The adjustment process was fairly smooth, once the initial shock of walking around campus and not seeing any members of the classes of 2002 and 2003 had worn off. The re-adjustment was eased by having two small classes in the Fall Semester including Mathematics for Economics, which gave 12 seniors a chance to experience a fraction of what awaits in graduate school. On the research front, three of his research papers co-authored with Brock Blomberg and Gregory Hess were accepted for publication at journals such as the *European Journal of Political Economy*. In addition, he completed a paper on “AIDS and Exchange Rates in South Africa” with Kyle Kauffman which was submitted for publication. He will spend his summer completing unfinished research projects on monetary policy coordination and inflation targeting in addition to starting some new work on the impact of electoral redistricting on state economic growth. The summer research projects will be juggled around a big event: his wedding! Yes, after many years of dating, his fiancée Kristin Madison and he are getting married this August in Boston. Convincing Kristin to marry him was by far the greatest accomplishment of his sabbatical year last year. Kristin is teaching at Penn Law School and will be next year as well, so marriage does not necessarily mean an end to the long-distance relationship but will be nice nonetheless. Akila is excited about starting this new phase of his life, but confesses to being a bit overwhelmed by all the detailed planning that goes into a wedding. Any wedding-planning tips are always welcome; just as long as they don’t mirror his colleagues plan to have him made

over by the “Queer Eye for the Straight Guy” team!

Ann Dryden Witte spent much of January in China learning about the Chinese legal system. Check out highlights of her trip at <http://www.wellesley.edu/Economics/witte/ChinaPage1.html>. She is currently integrating material on China into her [law and economics course](#). In the econometrics course, Ann introduced new material on using experimental and quasi-experimental designs to evaluate policy and administrative changes (e.g., the effect of employers’ efforts to improve the personal financial knowledge of their employees). Ann has continued her work on social welfare policy and childcare under US Department of Health and Human Services grants. This year Ann and her colleagues presented a paper on the impact of placing child care inspection and complaint information on the Internet to a number of national conferences. Perhaps the most important finding of this paper is that placing inspections and complaints on the Internet significantly improved the quality of care received by low income children. The paper is available under “What’s New” on the project’s web site: www.wellesley.edu/Economics/partner. Ann continues work on experiments to improve early care and education policy. Most recently she has begun working on ways of developing cost-effective ways of providing personal financial information. Recently she gave a seminar to faculty from Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore on retirement questions. Ann continues to swim and do Tai Chi. She also continues to be an avid fan of the music library. She recommends Derek Bernel as an interesting new American composer. She continues to read modern fiction and she recommends *Red Poppies* as a rip roaring saga of Tibetan war lords.

FACULTY EMERITI

Marshall Goldman's book, the Piratization of Russia; Russian Reform Goes Awry was published by Routledge Press in late spring,

2003. The Japanese translation was released in September 2003 the Russian translation will be ready in September this year and a Chinese version is being prepared. The English version is now in its third printing. The highlight of the year was an invitation from the Russian government to fly to Russia for a one day retreat on April 17 to discuss what might be done to redress some of the abuses that resulted from privatization in Russia-- which of course was the subject of the book. The meeting involved an intense discussion with two former prime ministers about ways to recapture some of the economic rent seized by the oligarchs and to do it in such a way that other investors- both Russian and foreign are not frightened from making future investments. From Moscow, Marshall flew to London to chair a session of the annual meeting of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and from there he went on to Korea for a conference on Russia's role in Siberia. One of the attendees at the Korean conference was InHo Lee a Wellesley alumna (and student of Marshall's) who was the first women ambassador in the Korean Foreign Service. She served in Helsinki, Finland and Moscow, Russia. Marshall returned to Russia in May when he lectured to a Wellesley College Alumna sponsored tour. He will do the same for the Harvard Alumni Association in August and after the tour, he will participate in a conference reconsidering the Gorbachev and Yeltsin years-- both former leaders are expected to attend. Gorbachev invited Marshall to two conferences in Italy last year - one in May and one in October. A follow up conference in Italy is scheduled in October, 2004.

ALUMNAE NEWS

1954:

Joan Prichard Cudhea is currently volunteering as Chair of the Committee on Socially Responsible Investing of the Board of Trustees of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations

1975:

Pamela Farley Short has a Ph.D. in Economics from Yale and is a faculty member in the Department of Health Policy and Administration at Penn State.

1981:

Jill Armstrong is the County Program Coordinator for Sudan at World Bank.

1987:

Lisa Schineller is currently working for Standard & Poor's; Lisa was quoted in a recent issue of *The Economist* in an article about financial markets and the new president of Brazil.

1997:

Sarah Pearlman passed her qualifying exams in the Ph.D. program in economics at the University of Maryland. This semester Sarah is teaching her own undergraduate course on financial markets.

1998:

Emily Conover is completing her first year in the Ph.D. program in economics at Berkeley.

1999:

Caroline Faris finished her degree in dentistry at Harvard and is continuing on for a Doctorate in Medical Sciences.

Giselle Nevada is in the M.A. program in statistics at UT Austin.

Vaidehi Shah is a student at Harvard Business School.

Inga Vandrey Brown and husband Tim had a daughter Caroline, on May 13, 2003. A Captain in the Army, she is flying Chinook helicopters in Korea.

2000:

Neela Sakaria is studying for her M.B.A. at New York University's Stern School of Business.

Julie Suh is completing her second year in the Accounting Ph.D. Program at the Stanford Business School.

2001:

Erica Auh is in a Ph.D. program in Social Welfare at UC-Berkeley.

Katherine Brouhard is ending her two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Kazakhstan. She plans to remain there as an editor and writer for a USAID project on health care reform in Central Asia.

Christine Kim is completing her first year at Columbia Law School.

Jaime Lien is in her first year in the Economics Ph.D. program at UC-San Diego.

Miriam Schiffer has joined Seedco, a non-profit organization in New York City that acts as an intermediary between funding agencies and direct-service providers in local communities.

Jennifer Stack is completing her third year in the Economics Ph.D. program at Harvard.

Anjali Udoshi just completed three years with Fleet and is heading to law school in the fall.

Anne van Grondelle just completed her time at the Federal Reserve and is moving into a new position doing research in psychology in Boston.

2002:

Bo Ananchotikul is also completing her second year in the Economics Ph.D. program at UC-Berkeley.

Andrea Bell and **Sophie Park** are both working at NERA in Washington, DC.

Lily Blue is completing her second year of at UC-Berkeley Law School.

Radha Chaurushiya recently moved from the Board of Governors of the Federal

Reserve to a new position at the Center for American Progress in Washington, DC.

Susan Chou and **Erika Ibanez** are working with NERA in lovely White Plains, NY.

Abigail Emison will be pursuing a master's degree at MIT from the Department of Urban Studies and Planning starting in the fall.

Jen Gregory is currently at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve in Boston. She will be starting a Master's Degree at the Harris School of Public Policy at the University of Chicago in the fall.

Jessica Hass is in a Master's Program at the University of New Mexico.

Christine Jaw is with Watson-Wyatt in Wellesley.

Mae Podesta is an analyst at Mintz-Levin in Washington, DC.

Olga Shurchov and **Ding Wu** are in their second year of the Economics Ph.D. program at MIT.

Nalyn Siripong is completing her Fulbright supported Master's Degree at Chulalongkorn University in Thailand.

Kavita Sridhar is with Industrial Economics in Boston.

Hilary Stevens is a Peace Corps volunteer in Burkina Faso. She reports witnessing, first hand, the harm caused in her cotton-growing community by U.S. cotton policy.

Shing-Yi Wang is completing her first year in the Economics Ph.D. program at Yale University.

Si-Tien (Mary) Wang will be pursuing a master's degree at the Harvard School of Public Health in the Health Policy and Management program starting in the fall.

2003:

Lizabeth Bell has started a new job at Quantitative Economic Solutions in Cambridge, MA.

Katy Califa is finishing her first year at Stanford Law School and recently got a job with the law firm Foley & Lardner in Washington DC for the summer.

Melanie Chang is with JP Morgan in San Francisco.

Elaine Liu is completing her first year in the Economics Ph.D. program at Princeton University.

Lena Mass will be pursuing a master's degree at the Harvard School of Public health in the Health Policy and Management program starting in the fall.

Anne Rosen is with Fidelity Investments in Boston.

Leah Solk is currently at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve in Boston.

Christina Thrall is with Huron Consulting in Boston.

Candice West works for Goldman Sachs in New York.