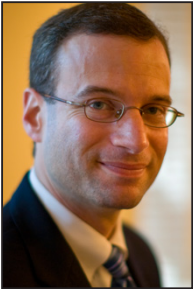


## Inside & ONLINE



**Sustainable food**  
... is just one strategy explored during Harvard's sustainability celebration, which includes Gore and more.

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**New finance VP**  
Dan Shore has been named vice president for finance and chief financial officer.

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**Roll them bones**  
Animal bones provide an important archaeological window into early humankind.

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## Multimedia



**Gauging success**  
A lab in Durban, South Africa, is just one example of a diverse body of global health research.  
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<http://www.hno.harvard.edu/worldmedia/>

## HBS summit addresses future

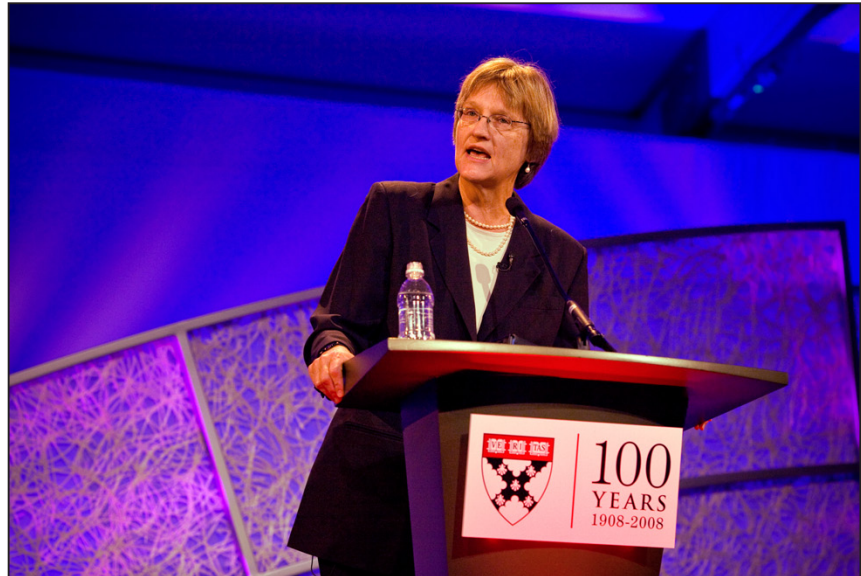
*As the world wonders, 'what next?' Harvard experts address question*

By Colleen Walsh  
*Harvard News Office*

The timing couldn't have been worse, or perhaps better, for Harvard Business School's (HBS) "Centennial Global Business Summit," a two-day conference Oct. 12-14.

The global reverberations of the U.S. economic crisis, an impending election, and a public eager for a new chief executive to lead the United States through its financial turmoil meant there was much to discuss as world business leaders gathered at the HBS campus to reflect on the history of the School, its future, and the future of business.

The conference was the finale of a year of events to coincide with the School's founding, which includ-



Photos Justin Ide/Harvard News Office

ed a celebration on April 8 (100 years to the day after the Harvard Corporation approved the creation of the new school), a new case study on HBS, a centennial Web site, working papers and colloquia, and an exhibit at the school's Baker Library | Bloomberg Center that

**President Faust talks to the crowd of more than 1,600 at the Business School: 'We want to make a difference in and for the world — as it is today and as it will be in future.'**

(See **HBS**, page 8)



## Dynamics of a changing workforce laid out in forum

By Ruth Walker  
*Special to the Harvard News Office*

Lawrence Mishel, president of the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., didn't actually use the phrase "I told you so" in his remarks at a panel discussion on labor issues at the Harvard Business School last week.

But he cited some evidence that the national economics discussion is coming around to his way of looking at things — and not just because of the current credit crisis.

He and his fellow panelists painted a largely dark picture of flat or falling living standards, structural

changes in industry sectors, and a labor movement ill-equipped to play the role it could in getting the country back on track.

The panel, held Oct. 7, was called "The Dynamics of a Changing Domestic Workforce." It was part of the Future of Labor Forum, a faculty-staff initiative sponsored by the Labor and Worklife Program at Harvard Law School, Harvard Business School Human Resources, and the Harvard University Office of Labor Relations.

The other panelists were David Finegold, dean of the Rutgers University School of Management and Labor Relations; Greg Thornton, senior vice president

(See **Labor**, page 6)

