



Former Secretary of Education William Bennett speaks at the Education Summit. Behind him, from left, are former N.C. Gov. Jim Hunt, former Secretary Lauro Cavazos, current Secretary Roderick Paige, and former Secretaries Lamar Alexander and Richard Riley. Thad Parsons/The Chronicle

U.S. Education Leaders Discuss Key Issues at Duke Summit

U.S. Secretary of Education Roderick Paige and four of the five living former secretaries of education gathered Feb. 20 at Duke to discuss teacher shortages, achievement gaps, school vouchers, standardized testing and other issues that affect K-12 public education in the United States. Former North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., who leads the new James B. Hunt Jr. Institute for Educational Leadership and Policy in Chapel Hill, moderated the panel. His Institute also provided leadership for the event.

More than 500 people attended the summit. "This was an historic event," said Kenneth Dodge, William

McDougell Professor of PPS and Professor of Psychology—Social and Health Sciences, and Director of the Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy. The Center helped lead University efforts to organize the event, which is part of a year-long series of events celebrating 150 years of teacher preparation at Duke.

In addition to Paige, panelists were former U.S. Secretaries of Education Lamar Alexander, William Bennett, Lauro F. Cavazos and Richard W. Riley. Shirley Hufstедler, who had planned to attend, was forced to cancel due to illness. The only other person to serve as Secretary of Education, Terrel Bell, died in 1996.



Dodge

Men's Basketball Tickets, Vacation Getaways Offered at April 5 Auction

Exciting gifts, vacation trips to Scotland, Sanibel Island, Fla., and Martha's Vineyard, and tickets to sporting events—including a pair of Center Court tickets to a Duke men's basketball game—will be featured during the 3rd Annual Internship Fund Dinner and Auction. The event will be held Friday evening, April 5, at the Sanford Institute and includes both a silent and live auction. Proceeds from the charity auction go to the Internship Fund Endowment, created to allow undergraduate and graduate Public Policy students to pursue internships at nonprofits and other organizations that are unable to compensate summer interns. The event is supported by the Institute's Board of Visitors, students, staff and faculty. For more information, contact Auction Chair Sandra Peters, speters@pps.duke.edu.

Upcoming Events

April 4-5 Board of Visitors Meeting

April 5 Annual Internship Fund Dinner and Auction
Institute Building/Fleishman Commons
6 p.m. Silent Auction
6:30 p.m. Dinner
8 p.m. Live Auction

More info: www.pubpol.duke.edu

Security Conference in Munich Focuses on Global Terrorism

Institute Director **Bruce W. Jentleson** joined senators John McCain and Joseph I. Lieberman as part of the U.S. delegation to the 38th Munich Conference on Security Policy. The 35-member delegation included other members of Congress and representatives from the Bush administration, the military, the media, academic institutions and think-tanks.

Attendees at the Wehrkunde conference discussed the global impact of international terrorism, global security and the changing role of NATO. Speakers included McCain and Lieberman; U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz; Lord George Robertson, NATO Secretary General; Sergey B. Ivanov, minister of defense, Russian Federation; Brajesh Mishra, national security adviser to the Republic of India; and Abdul Sattar, minister of foreign affairs, Islamic Republic of Pakistan.

"In the wake of Sept. 11, and as we face new tensions in the Middle East and in Central Asia, these discussions are critical to developing effective ways to address international terrorism and other key issues on the foreign policy agenda," said Jentleson, who also was invited to attend last year's conference.

Fleishman Fellows Getting 1st Applicants

The Institute is offering an exciting new program: **The Joel L. Fleishman Fellows in Civil Society**. The program was created through a generous seed grant from The Atlantic Philanthropies (USA) and is named for the Institute's founding Director. Fleishman also is Professor of Law and PPS, and directs the Institute's Samuel and Ronnie Heyman Center for Ethics, Public Policy and the Professions.

The new program will:

- Provide a select group of NGO leaders with four-week mini-sabbaticals at Duke University, including access to library, research centers and recreational facilities.
- Allow participants to pursue research or other work related to civil society.
- Cover housing and program expenses.
- Provide a \$6,000 stipend.

Applicants will be selected based on their proposed research project and how they intend to utilize Duke's resources to benefit their professional work in civil society. Application deadline: May 1, 2002. The first group of Fellows will begin study in October 2002. For more information, contact **Amy Hepburn**, Research and Program Associate, 919/613-7315; hepburn7@pps.duke.edu

Lawmakers Discuss Congress '02

Two members of North Carolina's congressional delegation, Robin Hayes and David Price, discussed topics expected to be taken up by Congress in 2002 during a public forum on Jan. 17. Institute Director Bruce W. Jentleson moderated the discussion.

Hayes, a Republican who represents North Carolina's 8th congressional district, and Price, a Democrat who represents North Carolina's 4th district, touched on a wide range of issues, from Medicare and campaign finance reform to the nation's response to the attacks of Sept. 11. And, although they acknowledged some partisan differences, both agreed there is bipartisan support for key issues such as education reform.



From left: Price, Hayes and Jentleson

6 Students Named Geneva Fellows

The Institute's new Summer in Geneva program has selected six first-year MPP students as Summer in Geneva Fellows for the program's inaugural 2002 summer: **Suzanne Adcock, Nicolass Cornelisse, Gustavo Flores-Macias, Amanda Glover, Chloe Metz and Eugene Son**. Each Fellow receives funding to support a two-month internship at an international service-based organization and participation in courses at the Summer Institute in Transnational Law and Policy, a joint program with Duke School of Law and the University of Geneva. **Frederick W. "Fritz" Mayer**, Associate Professor of PPS and Political Science and Director of Graduate Studies, will represent the Institute in Geneva this summer, teaching International Trade Law and Policy. The program is part of the Institute's new MPP Global Public Policy Concentration.

As part of the Geneva Fellows program, Cornelisse has been selected as the first-ever Russ Allen Memorial Scholar. The scholarship is named in honor of **Timothy Russell Allen** (MPP '01), who died in a drowning accident off the North Carolina coast just before Commencement last year. Cornelisse was selected through a competitive process and will focus his internship and studies on international security issues, career interests shared by Russ. Monies to support the Russ Allen Memorial Scholarship come from the Russ Allen Memorial Fund. If you are interested in making a donation to the Fund, please contact **Amy Hepburn**, 919/613-7315 or hepburn7@pps.duke.edu.

'Power of the Press' Topic in Moscow

Ellen Mickiewicz, James R. Shepley Professor of PPS and Professor of Political Science and Director of the Institute's DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism, participated in an international conference on "The Power of the Press and the Press of the Power," held Feb. 8-9 in Moscow. Co-sponsors included Harvard University and the Faculty of Journalism of Moscow State University; media sponsors included *Izvestia*, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, NTV and TV-6. Mickiewicz was the only non-Harvard faculty participant invited; her invitation came from both the academic and the press communities. Sessions covered the role of media in modern Russia; access to information; freedom of regional media; and the role of the media owner.



Mickiewicz

Fuqua Builds on Media Fellows Program

Duke's Fuqua School of Business has launched a fellowship program for business journalists and for executives of business-oriented news media. The program builds on Duke's Media Fellows Program that has been run successfully for the past 23 years by the Institute's DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism. More than 600 journalists have come to the Duke campus in those years to participate in individualized programs of study and research.

"Business journalism has grown more complex, international, and popular in recent years," Fuqua Dean Douglas T. Breeden said. "We agree with the DeWitt Wallace Center's founding premise that free news media are essential to the sustainability of democracy, and we believe insightful coverage of business contributes to the stability of those democracies."

The Center's director, **Ellen Mickiewicz**, James R. Shepley Professor of PPS and Professor of Political Science, said Fuqua's enhancement to the Media Fellows Program will add depth and breadth to what the Fellows can seek to learn while they are at Duke. "For the first time journalists specializing in business coverage and their organizations' executives can not only participate in but also take advantage of special panel discussions led by three of Fuqua's most prominent faculty members," she said.

Congressman Urges Involvement

Congressman Gregory W. Meeks (D-NY) addressed "America After Sept. 11: What Role Can You Play?" on Feb. 22 at the Institute. Meeks was accompanied by **Paul Brathwaite** (MPP/JD '93), Policy Director of the Congressional Black Caucus. Their visit was sponsored by the Institute's Committee on Black Affairs and

Duke's Office of Federal Relations as part of the celebration of Black History Month.

"Terrorism is the ultimate expression of hopelessness ... let us not despair in this time of war," he said. Meeks raised concerns about the Bush Administration's defense budget and "tax cuts to the rich," and urged universities like Duke and public policy programs like the Institute to be active and involved. Meeks described Black History Month as "an antidote to terrorism" because it is "predicated on hope, not hopelessness."

Meeks represents the 6th District of New York. He is a member of the Committee on Financial Services, and its subcommittee on Capital Markets, Insurance, and Government Sponsored Enterprises, as well as the subcommittee on Financial Institutions and Consumer Credit, and the subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy and Technology. He also serves on the International Relations Committee and its subcommittee on Africa, and the subcommittee on East Asia and The Pacific.



Meeks

Institute Joins APSIA

At its annual meeting this fall, the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs approved the Sanford Institute's membership application. APSIA is an association of graduate schools of international affairs and affiliated institutions based in the United States and abroad.

"Our participation in APSIA affirms our commitment to global public policy in both our teaching and research," said Institute Director Bruce W. Jentleson. "In addition to providing a new forum in which we may exchange ideas with colleagues about international affairs education, our APSIA membership gives the Institute access to admissions fairs for students interested in international affairs and access to career opportunities through APSIA's virtual career fair and network of employers."

The membership of APSIA, currently 28 institutional and 15 affiliate members, includes not only the traditional U.S. schools of international affairs at Princeton, Harvard, Michigan, Tufts, Johns Hopkins, Yale and Maryland, but also schools in Canada, France, Japan and Russia. At their annual meeting, the members also met with international affairs universities from People's Republic of China. Susan Schwab, Dean of the University of Maryland School of Public Affairs, is the APSIA president for 2002-2003.

Learn more about APSIA on their web site: www.apsia.org

ISSUES

A High Bar for a High Crime

[Note: This op-ed originally ran in the News & Observer of Raleigh.]

By Susan E. Tift

The return this week of John Walker Lindh, the 20 year-old Californian accused of fighting for the Taliban, is sure to re-ignite a debate that has been raging on radio call-in shows since his capture in Kunduz: Why isn't the turncoat from Marin being charged with treason?

Before Attorney General Ashcroft's announcement that Lindh would be tried instead for conspiracy, several White House officials reportedly favored such a charge, which carries the death penalty. Various opinion polls showed that as many as 59 percent of Americans agreed.

At a Justice Department press conference, Ashcroft correctly noted that under the Constitution, the charge of treason carries a "high evidentiary burden": the testimony of at least two witnesses to an "overt" act of betrayal or a confession in open court. In other words, the government didn't charge Lindh with treason because it knew it would lose the case.

At the same time, Ashcroft left open the possibility that with new information, his department may yet bring such an indictment.

Why such a high bar for a high crime? Especially in this case, when to most Americans—including the President, who made his feelings clear earlier this week in an interview with NBC's Tom Brokaw—it seems stunningly self-evident that Lindh was a traitor?

The answer is that the Founding Fathers, having rebelled against the British Crown themselves, deliberately defined the crime narrowly and made it difficult to prove.

In so doing, they were reacting to English Common Law, which was broad, unusually repressive—it punished treasonous speech as well as deeds—and grisly in its methods of punishment.

I know. In 1676, my ancestor, Joshua Tefft, was found guilty of high treason under English Common Law by the United Colonies of New England, a confederation of the Plymouth, Connecticut and Massachusetts Bay Colonies, and was subsequently hanged, drawn and quartered—the only known execution of this type in the history of New England.

His alleged crime (historical accounts differ as to his guilt or innocence): allying himself with the local Indian tribe and, during one of the bloodiest battles of King Philip's War, scalping a miller, firing on Colonial

soldiers, and wounding an officer, who later died.

The tale makes a good story at cocktail parties; I jokingly call it "Braveheart" meets "Dances with Wolves." But it's bracing to consider that had Joshua lived 112 years later, when the U.S. Constitution went into effect, his accusers would have had a much tougher time proving their case. That legal test is why in the centuries since, there have been fewer than 40 federal prosecutions for treason and even fewer convictions.

Many of us find it odious, even infuriating, that Lindh will likely escape the shame and punishment due a traitor. But the difficulty the government has had charging him with this highest of capital crimes is precisely what the Founding Fathers had in mind.

Tift is Eugene C. Patterson Professor of the Practice of Journalism and PPS. She also is co-author of *The Trust: The Private and Powerful Family Behind The New York Times*.

The following two abstracts are from the Sanford Institute's Working Paper Series. For more information, see www.pubpol.duke.edu/faculty_workingpapers.html

Working Paper Series Abstracts

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Retaking the SAT

Charles T. Clotfelter and Jacob L. Vigdor*

Abstract

This paper analyzes a college applicant's decision to retake the SAT. Nationwide, roughly half of college applicants take the test more than once; among applicants to selective institutions, the frequency of retaking is significantly higher. Our analysis makes use of data on applicants to three selective universities and a numerical simulation in which the process of receiving draws from a distribution of possible test scores is likened to an optimal search problem. The analysis shows that the most common test score ranking policy, which focuses on the highest of all submitted scores, provides large incentives to retake the test, since applicants always expect to receive positive benefits upon retaking. Current policy places certain applicants at a disadvantage – those with high costs of taking the test, low values attached to college admission, or "pessimistic" prior beliefs regarding

their own ability. Our data suggest that these disadvantaged applicants are disproportionately likely to come from low-income and African-American families.

*Clotfelter is Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics and Law. He is also Director of the Center for the Study of Philanthropy and Voluntarism. Vigdor is Assistant Professor of PPS and Economics.

State and Local Prevalence of Firearms Ownership

Deborah Azrael, PhD
Harvard University

Philip J. Cook, PhD*
Duke University and NBER

Matthew Miller, MD, MPH, DSc
Harvard University

Abstract

Of the readily computed proxies for the prevalence of gun ownership, one, the percentage of suicides committed with a gun, performs consistently better than the others in cross-section comparisons. It is readily computed for states and counties and has a high degree of validity when tested against survey-based estimates.

FS/S [Firearms suicides divided by suicides] also appears valid as a proxy for changes over time in gun prevalence, at least at the regional level.

Our analysis of this proxy measure for the period 1979-1997 demonstrates that the geographic structure of gun ownership has been highly stable. That structure is closely linked to rural tradition. There is, however, some tendency toward homogenization over this period, with high-prevalence states trending down and low-prevalence states trending up.

*Cook is ITT/Sanford Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics and Sociology.

Turkey's Accession to the European Union: Differences in European and American Attitudes, and the Challenges for Turkey

By Bruce Kuniholm

Abstract

This paper provides an interpretive overview of developments that changed European Union (EU) policies toward Turkey's candidacy for accession to the EU; it

also examines European and American differences over the question and the implications of Turkey's candidacy for the Turkish government. It begins by charting the course from the Luxembourg summit in December 1997 (when the EU, in effect, rejected Turkey's request for accession) to the Helsinki summit in December 1999 (when the EU reversed its earlier decision and made Turkey a candidate state). Before turning to the most recent developments relating to Turkey's accession, the paper attempts to illuminate some of the critical issues that have a direct bearing on them: Turkey's vulnerability to external threats; and US and EU (especially German, French and Greek) perceptions of Turkey's role relative to their security interests in the post-Cold War world. It then looks at two issues that were discussed at EU meetings in Nice and at NATO meetings in Brussels in December 2000: 1) what form the Accession Partnership Document (APD) with Turkey would take and whether the EU would endorse it; and 2) what form the European Security Defense Policy (ESDP) would take, what role Turkey would be allowed to play in it, and whether NATO would endorse it. Finally, it attempts to understand the challenges Turkey faces in balancing the steps necessary to begin negotiations for accession to the EU against the risks that such steps pose for internal cohesion and regional security.

Kuniholm is Professor of Public Policy Studies and History.

A Market for Press Independence: The Evolution of Nonpartisan Newspapers in the 19th Century

Chapter Two of *News Goods: How the Market Transforms Information into News*

By James T. Hamilton

Abstract

This paper traces the growth of nonpartisan press coverage as a commercial product by examining newspaper markets in the top 50 cities in America from 1870 to 1900. The shift from a party press to an independent press is shown to be a function of brand location, market segmentation, economies of scale, technological change, and advertising incentives.

Hamilton is Oscar L. Tang Family Associate Professor of Public Policy Studies and Associate Professor of Economics and Political Science

Editor's Note: Issues contains abstracts and excerpts from articles, editorials and speeches by faculty at the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy. All items are reprinted with permission. For more information, please contact the editor at neal@pps.duke.edu or 919/613-7394.

AIDS, Globalization Discussed

A multidisciplinary conference on “Fighting AIDS and Other Diseases: Globalization of Innovation and Access to Medicines” was held Feb. 6 at Fuqua’s Geneen Auditorium. The free conference featured presentations by Duke faculty, including John Bartlett, M.D., Duke Medical Center; **Kathryn Whetten-Goldstein**, Assistant Professor of PPS and Community and Family Medicine with the Institute’s Center for Health Policy, Law and Management; Jeremy Sugarman, M.D., Duke Center for the Study of Medical Ethics and Humanities; and video, “The Plague,” by Noah Hendler and “Shadow of Silence: A Story of AIDS in Malawi,” by Noah Hendler and Craig Cohen, produced by the Hart Fellows Program and the Center for Documentary Studies.

Duke Alums Attend NYC Program

More than 300 Duke alumni attended a Nov. 28 program in New York City on “After September 11: Meeting the Terrorist Challenge.” Institute Director and Professor of PPS and Political Science **Bruce W.**

Jentleson and **Christopher Schroeder**, Professor of Law and Public Policy Studies, discussed foreign policy and domestic legal issues raised by the terrorist attacks. The event took place at HSBC Bank on 5th Avenue, courtesy of **Leslie Bains**, Institute Board of Visitors member and Senior Executive Vice President at HSBC.

Health Inequalities Program Established

The University has approved creation of the Health Inequalities Program (HIP) within the Institute’s Center for Health Policy, Law and Management. The program was proposed by **Kathryn Whetten-Goldstein**, Assistant Professor of PPS and Community and Family Medicine. HIP will focus on understanding differences among population groups in health status, healthcare seeking behavior and the provision of health care. Its work also will help with understanding of inequalities stemming from differences in race, ethnicity, gender, income, urban-rural living status and social capital.

Hill Addresses Leadership

Janet Hill, Vice President of the Washington, D.C.-based corporate consulting firm Alexander & Associates, Inc., discussed leadership and public life Feb. 15 as part of the Hart Leadership Program Distinguished Speakers Series. Hill, mother of Duke and NBA basketball standout Grant Hill, has designed ship movement models for the U.S. Navy; developed computer programs that



Hill

evaluated data on Soviet submarine surveillance; and taught math at the high school through college level.

Moneta Joins Faculty

Larry Moneta, Duke’s Vice President for Student Affairs, has joined the Institute’s Hart Leadership Program faculty as an Adjunct Associate Professor of PPS. He will begin teaching in the program in Fall 2002. Moneta is the senior administrative officer responsible for a broad range of student life programs and activities at Duke. He will teach courses on leadership and education. Prior to coming to Duke in August, he was Associate Vice President for Campus Services at the University of Pennsylvania. He holds a B.S. from the University of Massachusetts and a Master’s of Education degree from Springfield College. He earned a doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Massachusetts.



Moneta

Officials Discuss Foreign Aid

The Institute’s Duke Center for International Development recently sponsored two speakers on international development: Dr. Janet Ballantyne, Acting Deputy Administrator, U.S. Agency for International Development, and Enrique Rueda-Sabater, Senior Manager, Special Programs at the World Bank. Rueda-Sabater appeared as part of DCID’s “Rethinking Development” Seminars.

Ballantyne discussed “New Dimensions in Foreign Assistance: The Interface of Foreign Assistance and National Security Policy.” Rueda-Sabater discussed “Public Financing of Development: Do We Still Need Development Aid?”

Intellectual Property, Privacy & Profits

Developing communications technologies may have consequences far greater than we have yet imagined, especially when it comes to competing interests for privacy and profits. A distinguished panel discussed “Intellectual Property Issues in Emerging Media,” on Oct. 26 at the Institute. Panelists were James Boyle, Professor of Law at Duke Law School; **Kip Frey**, Professor of the Practice of Entrepreneurial Management at Fuqua School of Business and Visiting Lecturer in PPS; and Mark Milone, an associate at the law firm of Klein, Zelman, Rothermel & Dichter. The event was sponsored by the Institute’s DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism and organized by Program Coordinator **Laurie Bley**.

Hart Fellows' Work on Display

The Institute and its Hart Leadership Program will collaborate on two exhibitions this spring with the Center for Documentary Studies. This collaboration is made possible through a grant from the Josiah C. Trent Foundation. The first exhibit, "Returning Home: Stories of Aussiedler in Germany," by former Hart Fellows **Ellen Eischen** and **Marcy Levy**, is currently showing in the Porch Gallery at the Center for Documentary Studies. The second exhibit, "Together We Do Good Work: Child Care and Poverty Alleviation in Gujarat, India," by former Hart Fellow **Sara Gomez**, will open at the Institute in April 2002.

The Hart Fellows Program is a component of the Hart Leadership Program. Now in its fifth year at Duke, the Hart Fellows Program offers recent university graduates year-long fellowships with international humanitarian organizations.

As part of their assignments, Hart Fellows explore how audio, photography, writing, and video can address a variety of humanitarian issues in a local and international context. Fellows' documentary work is guided by **Alex Harris**, Professor of the Practice of PPS, who teaches both through the Center and the Hart Leadership Program, and by **Kate Waters**, a 2000 Hart Fellow and the Documentary Coordinator for the program.

Student Notes

Cesar Gonzales, PIDP student from Honduras, interrupted his first-year studies to become Vice Minister of the Interior for Honduras, responsible for developing local government and devising poverty reduction programs.

Neil Gupta (Trinity '02) is one of four recipients of the Faculty Scholar Award, the highest student honor bestowed by the faculty. The award is given to students who have shown an impressive record of independent scholarship and who intend to pursue an academic career. Gupta is part of the Hart Leadership Program's Service Opportunities in Leadership (SOL) program; through his SOL internship, he worked with the Amy Biehl Foundation Trust in the townships surrounding Cape Town.

Idrissa B. Kamara of Sierra Leone (PIDP '02) was invited to attend a conference organized by the U.S. Campaign to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers. The meeting was held Jan. 17 at Amnesty International USA. Participating organizations included Amnesty International USA, Refugee International, Washington Office on Africa (WOAAfrica), and Human Rights Watch. The theme of the meeting was "How to Raise the U.S. Administration's Visibility on the Ratification of the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child and on the Involvement of Children in Armed

Conflicts." Participants discussed a new international treaty banning the use of child soldiers, which went into effect Feb. 12.

Amalia Kostanyan of Armenia (PIDP '00) has been honored by the U.S. State Department as the most outstanding Muskie Program Alumna from Armenia. The special award was given to one alumnus/a from each country in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Muskie Program. A reception in the U.S. Embassy in each country will be held; Kostanyan has been invited to the inaugural ceremony to be held in Washington in June.

Faculty Notes

The PPS 119S student anthology *Trend Lines*, edited by **Robert J. Bliwise**, Visiting Lecturer in PPS, received high praise in a note from author Tom Wolfe: "*Trend Lines* is a fabulous anthology, and you should feel very proud. I can't think of a more important sort of creative writing instruction at this juncture in history than what you are doing with non-fiction. ... I hope you'll keep this up. Not only journalism but also the deity who calls herself Literature needs it."

Anthony Brown, Professor of the Practice of PPS and Sociology, represented the Institute's Hart Leadership Program at the U.S. Naval Academy Leadership Conference in January. Brown was accompanied by a group of seven students comprised of Hart Leadership Program and ROTC participants. The conference theme was "Leadership and National Crisis: It's Everyone's Business."

Philip J. Cook, ITT/Sanford Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics and Sociology, organized the Brookings Conference on Gun Violence with Jens Ludwig of Georgetown, held Jan. 24-25 at the Brookings Institution. Papers from the conference will be published in September by Brookings Institution Press.

Bruce W. Jentleson, Institute Director and Professor of PPS and Political Science, moderated the Carnegie Corporation's conference, "Afghanistan and Beyond: Scholarship, Policy Relevance and the Role of the Grantee," held Jan. 15 in New York. The meeting brought together Carnegie staff and other invited guests, along with 15 representative grantees whose work focuses on Afghanistan and the surrounding region, Islam, post-conflict and related issues, to discuss the relationship between scholarship and the policy realm, in the wake of September 11.

James A. Joseph, Professor of the Practice of PPS and Director of the U.S.-Southern Africa Center for Leadership and Public Values, gave a lecture Jan. 23 as part of Duke's series on 20th Century Lives. Joseph discussed Nelson Mandela in the opening lecture, and

joined John Richards, Professor of History, in a joint presentation on Gandhi and Mandela and their movements, "From Conscience to Power." The series was sponsored by the History Department's Colloquium Committee, the Duke Alumni Association, and the Duke Institute for Learning in Retirement. Joseph also served as co-director for the American Assembly's conversation on Multi-Sectoral Collaboration in Los Angeles Nov. 29–Dec. 2. The American Assembly brings together business, government and nonprofit leaders to discuss issues of importance to the United States and the world.

William J. Raspberry, Knight Professor of the Practice of Journalism and PPS, was keynote speaker at the 2002 Duke-N.C. Press Association dinner.

Jacob L. Vigdor, Assistant Professor of PPS and Economics, was quoted in January in the *Detroit News* as part of a major series about segregation.

Alumni Notes

Brent Andrew (MPP '83) is now President of Link Research. Link (www.LinkResearch.Org) is a non-profit that uses the Internet to connect community-based organizations needing research (e.g., effectiveness of service delivery, demographics of target populations) with university-based researchers.

Valeria Balfour (MPP/JD '97) has a new position as a labor and employment defense attorney at Seyfarth Shaw, a national law firm based in Los Angeles, CA. She is expecting her first child in March.

Michael Bee (MPP '86) was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and is serving on active duty at the USCG Intelligence Coordination Center in Washington, DC. Mike and Jill and their 4-year-old son, John, recently purchased their first house, located in Arnold, MD, just outside of Annapolis.

Mindy Frankfurter Bowman (MPP '98) was recently promoted at the U.S. General Accounting Office. She is now a Senior Analyst on the Education, Workforce and Income Security Team.

Tim Cahill (MPP '98) announces the birth of his first child and son, Aidan Pinti Cahill on March 17, 2001.

Dan Durham (MPP '85) has left the Social Security Administration to become the Senior Adviser for Health Policy, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Evan Fuguet (MPP/JD '99) has taken a new position at Self-Help, a Durham-based community development financial institution helping increase the wealth of low-income families throughout North Carolina.

Andy Pauline (MPP '99) was recently promoted to Senior Policy Analyst on the Financial Markets and Community Investment Team at the U.S. General Accounting Office.

Terri Powell (MPP '95) had a baby girl on January 18, 2001, named Emma Sinclair Powell.

Eve Veliz (MPP '00) has a new position at the U.S. General Accounting Office in the Professional Development Program, a rotational program, and her first assignment is with Education, Workforce and Income Security Issues.

**TERRY
SANFORD INSTITUTE
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For more information, please contact Kathy Neal at 919/613-7394, or neal@pps.duke.edu.