

Summer 2007



Duke University

TERRY SANFORD
INSTITUTE OF
PUBLIC POLICY

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FOCUS

Meet the New DUS

Ken Rogerson takes on PPS undergraduate program



After eight years as research director for the DeWitt Wallace Center for Media and Democracy, **Ken Rogerson** takes on new positions at the Sanford Institute this fall—director of undergraduate studies and lecturer in PPS. Charles S. Sydnor Professor of PPS **Jay Hamilton** had held the DUS post since 2004.

“I’m excited to take on this new challenge,” said Rogerson, 42. I’m also aware that I will be trying to fill Jay’s shoes, and he’s done a great job as DUS. He set a very high standard.”

Hamilton conducted a curriculum review, for which he surveyed faculty, students, and more than 3,000 graduates to *(Please see page 6)*

Endowment Gifts Reach \$16 Million for Policy School Initiative

By David Rice

Calling the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy the “glue” for the university’s efforts to apply research to real-world problems, Duke University President **Richard H. Brodhead** announced in mid August nearly \$16 million in gifts and pledges for the Institute’s endowment, including almost \$10 million for student financial aid.

The commitments support an initiative to transform the Institute into a new School of Public Policy at Duke, which would be the university’s tenth school.

The gift total is the sum of 14 individual gifts, most from Duke alumni, and \$4.75 million in funds that match contributions for public policy financial aid endowment, as part of Duke’s \$300 million Financial Aid Initiative.

“Academic life can be very abstract,” Brod-

head said. “A public policy institute or school takes intellectual work and applies it to real-world situations, educating well-trained, talented people who can go into the world and take on its challenges. I am grateful for the leadership and generosity of the donors who support this vision, as well as our pledge to increase financial aid to the students who want to help solve the world’s problems. These donors are providing the permanent resources that will make both the new school initiative and the Financial Aid Initiative a success.”

The new school initiative seeks a minimum of \$65 million in permanent endowment—\$40 million in faculty support and \$25 million for scholarships, fellowships, internships and other student support. When they approved the initiative in 2005-06, Brodhead *(Please see page 2)*

Four Join Institute Faculty

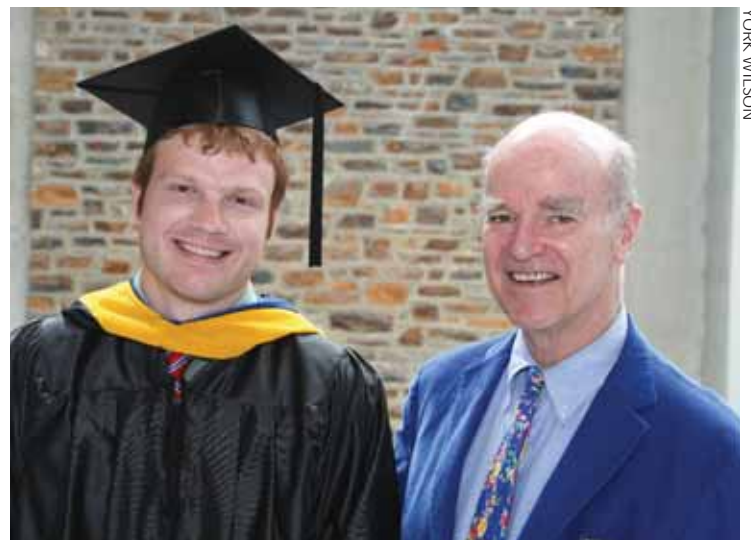
Three new faculty members join the Sanford Institute this fall, including **Elizabeth Frankenberg**, **Anna Gassman-Pines** and **Alexander Pfaff**. In addition, after splitting his time between the Institute and UNC, Chapel Hill, **William “Sandy” Darity** joins Duke full-time as Arts & Sciences Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics and African and African American Studies.

“I’m excited about what each of these interdisciplinary appointments will do, not only for the Sanford Institute, but for the university as a whole,” said Institute

Director **Bruce Kuniholm**. “Each was our first choice, and each has a remarkable capacity to cross traditional disciplinary boundaries.

“Sandy is a distinguished professor whose research on racial and ethnic inequality encompasses an extraordinarily broad range of disciplines. We are delighted that he can at last become a full-time member of our faculty.”

Kuniholm added that Frankenberg is “uniquely suited” to work with PPS as well as the emerging Global *(Please see page 5)*



YORK WILSON

Andrew J. Nowobilski (PPS '07) earned the Joel Fleishman Distinguished Scholar Award, which recognizes the highest academic achievement by a Public Policy Studies major. For more graduation news, please see page 4.

Institute Updates

The New School of Public Policy at Duke University: Gifts and Pledges

The new school endowment initiative has received the following gifts and pledges to date:

- \$3 million from anonymous donors to establish the Center for Strategic Philanthropy and Civil Society, which will seek to improve the decision-making of America's foundations and to develop philanthropic and governmental strategies to address critical problems in global health, energy and the environment, among other areas.

- \$2.5 million from **Ralph Eads III ('81)** and **Lisa Eads** of Houston, including \$1 million to establish the Eads Family Scholarship Fund, which will draw a \$1 million match from the Financial Aid Initiative, and \$1.5 million to establish the Eads Family Undergraduate Research Endowment Fund. With income from the research fund, the Sanford Institute will establish the Eads Scholars program to help support the research of undergraduate honors students. Ralph Eads is a member of the Institute's board of visitors.

- \$1.5 million from an anonymous donor to establish a visiting professorship and a graduate fellowship. The fellowship gift will draw a \$500,000 match from the Financial Aid Initiative.

- \$1 million from **J. Adam Abram** and **Dr. Rosalind S. Abram** of Chapel Hill, to establish the Morris B. and Jane M. Abram Fellowship Fund, which drew a \$1 million match from the Financial Aid Initiative. Abram Fellows will participate in the new Morris B. and Jane M. Abram Initiative in Democratic Values. Adam Abram is the new chair of the Institute's board of visitors.



- \$1 million from **Richard B. Lieb ('69)** and **Kathryn Crommelin Lieb ('69)** of Valley Forge, Pa., to establish the Richard B. and Kathryn C. Lieb Scholarship Fund, which will draw a \$1 million match from the Financial Aid Initiative. The Liebs are members of the development committee for Duke's Financial Aid Initiative and the Institute's board of visitors.

- \$1 million from anonymous donors to support graduate fellowships, which will draw a \$1 million match from the Financial Aid Initiative.

- \$250,000 from anonymous donors to support scholarships for students who are pursuing a degree in public policy studies and are participating in the Hart Leadership Program. The gift will draw a \$250,000 match from the Financial Aid Initiative.

- \$250,000 from anonymous donors to support the Policy Journalism and Media Studies Certificate Program within the Institute's Dewitt Wallace Center for Media and Democracy.

- \$125,000 from **Maleah** and **Dennis Crumpler** of Charlottesville, Va., to the Public Policy Studies Scholarship Fund. Dennis Crumpler is a member of the Institute's board of visitors.

- \$125,000 from **Robert J. Pelosky Jr. ('81)** and **Mahsa Pelosky** of New York, N.Y., to establish the Jay and Mahsa Pelosky International Student Internship Fund. Jay Pelosky is a member of the Institute's board of visitors.

- \$125,000 from **Dr. Charles A. Sanders** of Durham, N.C., to establish the Charles A. and Elizabeth Ann Sanders Fund, which will provide unrestricted support of the Sanford Institute. Charles Sanders recently completed 10 years of service as chair of the Institute's board of visitors.

- \$100,000 from **Robert L. Cohen** of Washington, D.C., to establish the Robert L. Cohen Family Graduate Internship Fund. Cohen is a former member of the Institute's board of visitors.

- \$100,000 from **Robert S. Fleischer ('64)** and his wife, **Susan Raanan**, of New York, N.Y., to establish the Robert S. Fleischer and Susan Raanan Fund, which will provide unrestricted support of the Sanford Institute. Fleischer is a member of the Institute's board of visitors.

- \$50,000 from the **Kenneth W. and Janice W. Freeman Family Foundation**, on behalf of **Karen F. Brackin ('00)** and **Arthur Warren Brackin IV ('97)** of New Providence, N.J., to establish the Susan B. King Memorial Fund, which supports students participating in community-based projects in the Hart Leadership Program.

Gifts (continued from page 1)

and Provost **Peter Lange** set a fundraising threshold for recognition as a school of \$40 million by June 30, 2009.

"The very generous gifts we have received will help the new school address the two fundamental challenges that Terry Sanford and Joel Fleishman designed the Institute to meet," said **Bruce R. Kuniholm**, In-

stitute director. "The first is the need to educate smart, pragmatic, ethical students and empower them through academic training, character and real-world experience to make the world a better place. The second is finding solutions to some of the world's most pressing problems."

The number of students currently graduating from Sanford—about 280 each year—is expected to remain the same in the new

school. Rather than enrolling more students, new resources will allow the school to provide increased student financial aid and to offer a greater variety of courses and in-depth areas of concentration.

"We want to concentrate our resources on the students we have and give them an even higher quality education," Kuniholm said. "We'll be able to provide students with more mentoring and more research, intern-

Abram to Lead Board of Visitors

Gift creates Abram Fellowship

By David Rice

Longtime Sanford Institute Board of Visitors member **Adam Abram** has been appointed to a three-year term as BOV chairman and will guide the next stages of the Institute's school initiative.

Abram succeeds **Dr. Charles A. Sanders**, the retired CEO of Glaxo Inc., who completed a decade of service as chair in June. Sanders remains on the board as chairman emeritus.

"In recent years the Sanford Board of Visitors has been critically involved in several major accomplishments," Duke President **Richard Brodhead** wrote in a letter announcing the appointment. "We are fortunate that in Adam Abram, **Bruce Kuniholm** and Charlie Sanders have identified a leader who is fully equipped to help lead the Sanford Institute into the next stage of its evolution."

Abram, who lives in Chapel Hill, is CEO of the James River Group, a publicly traded group of insurance companies. He joined the Sanford board in 2000. As co-chair for development, he has played an active role as the Institute has raised nearly \$16 million in the first full year of a \$65 million endowment fundraising initiative.

Abram said he is excited to take the helm at a time when the Institute is working to double its faculty, increase student financial aid and become a School of Public Policy.

"The world is full of opportunities for us right now, as a country and as individuals, to make a difference," Abram said. "The new school will be one of the most important places in the United States for people who are interested in creating pragmatic solutions to very complex and difficult problems."



Adam Abram, right, speaks with fellow Sanford Board of Visitors member Dennis Crumpler.

Abram has already led by example in the endowment initiative. He and his wife **Rosalind Abram**, a psychologist who earned her PhD at Duke in 1980, have made a \$1 million gift to establish the Morris B. and Jane M. Abram Fellowship Fund. The fund will support students interested in working to preserve democratic values in the United States and to protect human rights around the world.

The gift, which will draw a \$1 million match from the Duke Financial Aid Initiative, honors Abram's parents. **Morris Abram** was president of Brandeis University and a civil rights advocate who served in the administrations of five American presidents. **Jane Abram** wrote a book called *On Shares*, which Abram describes as the story of "one black man's struggle in South Georgia to obtain and maintain his property rights."

"Every generation, and the people of every country, have to protect their own liberties," Abram said. "Through the Abram Fellows, who may come from around the world or who may be U.S. citizens, we will build a small but influential cadre of well-educated, dedicated people who will work to keep the flame of liberty alive."

Abram is not the only member of his family with a new leadership post at Duke this year. His son Ben, who graduated in May with a double major in public policy studies and environmental engineering, was elected to a 3-year term on Duke's Board of Trustees.

Institute Welcomes MPP Class of 2009

Forty-two students join the MPP program this fall. The class includes fellows from Teach for America, Americorps VISTA, U.S. Military Academy, and Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, as well as one J.B. Duke Scholar.

The MPP program is launching its health policy concentration in 2007-08, and incoming students with interests in HIV/AIDS prevention, access to mental health care services, reproductive health issues, and managed health care policy promise a strong start for this new curriculum option.

In keeping with the tradition of MPP students representing diverse post-undergraduate work experiences, members of the class of 2009 have enjoyed careers as teachers, journalists, urban planners, political campaign organizers, financial analysts and consultants.

"We are very excited about working with a class having this much relevant professional experience," said Director of Graduate Studies Frederick "Fritz" Mayer. In addition to three international students from Bulgaria, Peru and India, more than half of the class has studied, volunteered or worked abroad in Africa, Southeast Asia, South America and Europe.

ship and leadership training opportunities."

The new school plans to double the number of faculty members to 42. New faculty from a variety of disciplines will strengthen the school's ability to conduct collaborative research across campus and to achieve a broader, deeper engagement in public life. Sanford's faculty recently was ranked first in scholarly productivity among all U.S. schools of public policy and public affairs

by Academic Analytics, an independent research firm.

"The new school initiative will significantly enhance a distinguished faculty," Kuniholm said. "What we aspire to do by doubling the faculty is to make the whole greater than the sum of the parts. Through partnerships with the top-ranked schools and programs in the university and added expertise in the critical areas of health, ener-

gy and the environment, globalization and development, and social policy, we can bring Duke's resources to bear on some of the most pressing public policy challenges."

Brodhead said the new school will be judged by "one of the really important things a university gives to the world, the ability to produce a steady flow of well-trained, talented people who can go out there and take on all the challenges of the world."

Meet the First Class of Sanford Doctoral Students

By Joy Rankin

Ashley Brown will study social policy, with a disciplinary concentration in political science. In May, she earned a BA in political economy at Williams College, where she was a Class of 1976 Scholar and a Horatio Alger Association Scholar. Brown possesses international development experience as a research assistant in South Africa, Istanbul and the former Republic of Georgia. Her research interests include crisis and risk management, community development and urban housing policies.



Ava Gail Cas will study globalization and development, with a disciplinary concentration in economics. Cas earned a BS in statistics from the University of the Philippines, and an MA in international development from the International University of Japan. For the past three years, she has performed policy analysis for the National Statistical Coordination Board of the Philippines. Cas speaks English, Filipino, French and Japanese.



Eva Csaky will study globalization and development and environmental policy, with a disciplinary concentration in sociology. Csaky earned a BS in finance at the College of Finance and

Accounting in Hungary, and an MS in finance from George Washington University. Csaky possesses over 15 years of public policy work experience, notably a decade with the International Finance Corp. (IFC), a member of the World Bank Group. Among her many honors during her career at the IFC are the Award for Outstanding Individual Performance and the

Global Financial Markets Award. She speaks Hungarian and English fluently, and has a working knowledge of Russian and Portuguese.

Wei He will study social and health policy, with a disciplinary concentration in sociology. She earned BA and MA degrees in sociology from the People's University of China (Renmin University), receiving awards and scholarships including the Guanghua Scholarship and the Ford Grant. She has published scholarly articles and books focusing on sex workers and sex education. Her research interests are in public health, especially issues of AIDS, world health care systems reform and access to health care, and she looks forward to working with Duke's Health Inequalities Program. She is a recipient of the prestigious James B. Duke Fellowship.



Catherine (Katie) Herrold will study foundations and philanthropy, with a disciplinary concentration in political science. Herrold earned a BA in economics from Mount Holyoke

College. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received the Virginia Galbraith Prize in Economics and received the Foster Prize in French. Herrold earned an MSC in Voluntary Sector Organization from London School of Economics and an MBA from the Vlerick Leuven Gent Management School in Belgium. She has worked in the field of philanthropy and foundations for over five years, currently as a fellow at the George Gund Fund. Herrold has been honored as a recipient of the prestigious James B. Duke Fellowship.

Hye Won (Erin) Kim will study social policy, with a disciplinary concentration in economics.

Kim earned a BS in industrial management and an MS in management engineering from the Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, and she earned her MPP degree at Duke this year. Working under advisor **Christina Gibson-Davis** for her master's project, Kim examined the *Effect of WIC on Child Development*. Erin has also worked for the Division for Sustainable Development at the United Nations, and for Samsung Life Insurance Co.

Hye-Jin Park will study globalization and development and education policy, with a disciplinary concentration in political science. Park earned a BA in English language and literature and an MA in international studies from Yonsei University, Korea, with awards for academic achievement. She has studied at the University of Michigan and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris. Park possesses over six years of policy-related work experience, notably at UNESCO, where she led the early childhood program, and at the Korea Democracy Foundation. She is fluent in Korean, English and French, with some knowledge of German.

Sara Pilzer will study social and environmental policy, with a disciplinary concentration in economics. In 2006, Pilzer earned concurrently from the University of Georgia a BS in environmental policy, a BA in economics and an MS in conservation ecology and sustainable development. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Pilzer has observed and studied the economic, environmental and cultural needs and manifestations of social policy on five continents, having spent time in Australia, Ecuador, Fiji, Hungary, South Korea and Thailand. Most recently she has been in Korea on a Fulbright Fellowship. She has also volunteered extensively, as president of the largest Habitat for Humanity campus chapter in the Southeast, as an English teacher for Latinos, and as a researcher for Georgia's environmental NGOs. Pilzer has been awarded a prestigious James B. Duke Fellowship.

Winners of the 2007 undergraduate Terry Sanford Leadership Award are, from left, Eleanor Pishny, Trisha A. Bailey, and Jeannette Estela Jimenez Barajas, while Mark Mitchell and Emily Grenzke (not pictured) earned the MPP Outstanding Student Award. For details and information on other 2007 award winners, please see the Institute's web site: www.pubpol.duke.edu/news.



YORK WILSON

New Faculty (continued from page 1)

Health Institute and the Duke University Population Research Institute, while Pfaff's research will connect him with Nicholas School ecologists, economists, Duke Law School professors, and Fuqua School of Business professors. Gassman-Pines works at the intersection of developmental psychology and policy, "which makes her a good fit with the Center for Child and Family Policy," Kuniholm said.

Darity was the Cary C. Boshamer Professor of Economics at UNC, and now directs Duke's Research Network on Racial and Ethnic Inequality. The program's mission is to analyze and recommend solutions for intergroup disparity in a cross-national, comparative context. The program is supported by the Office of the Provost, the Dean of the Faculty and the Institute.

Darity's research focuses on inequalities by race, class and ethnicity; stratification economics; North-South theories of development and trade; social psychology and unemployment exposure; reparations; and the racial achievement gap in schools. He is also editor in chief of Macmillan Reference's new edition of the *International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, projected for publication in 2008.

Frankenberg will join the faculty as associate professor of PPS. Before coming to Duke, she was associate professor of sociology at the University of California, Los Angeles. She also served as associate director of the Population Research Center at RAND between 1999 and 2001.

Her research is focused on health and mortality, family decision-making, developing economies, and Southeast Asia. She works on global health issues—in multidisciplinary environments on multidisciplinary teams—developing sustained longitudinal surveys and identifying and measuring causal relationships that influence outcomes.

"Duke offers a terrific environment for conducting interdisciplinary research and it's exciting to be joining a university and an institute with such a deep commitment to the kind of work I want to do," Frankenberg said.

Gassman-Pines was appointed as an assis-

tant professor of PPS. For her community psychology dissertation at New York University she researched the relationship between mothers' working conditions, parenting and children's development in low-income families. Her broader research interests include the effects of welfare and employment policy on child and maternal well-being in low-income families.

"I was drawn to a position at the Sanford Institute because of the interdisciplinary nature of the faculty," Gassman-Pines said. "Also, the Sanford Institute's students have a reputation for being highly engaged, committed and bright, and I look forward to teaching and working with them."

Gassman-Pines received the National Research Service Award Pre-doctoral Fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health as well as the Koppitz Graduate Fellowship in Child Psychology from the American Psychological Foundation.

Alexander Pfaff was appointed an associate professor of PPS, and is part of the Institute's new effort to build faculty strength in the area of environmental policy. The initiative will connect Sanford faculty with

other Duke environmental policy researchers to help translate science into effective solutions.

Before moving to Durham, Pfaff was associate professor of economics and international affairs at Columbia University, and then executive director of the Center for Globalization and Sustainable Development within the Earth Institute at Columbia.

His expertise is in environmental and natural resource economics, and he is interested in the interplay among the environment, resources and economic development—with the goal of making certain that interventions both have their intended impacts on the environment and resources and benefit the people they are designed to help.

"I am delighted to be at Duke since it has so many analytic strengths, and I look forward to working with a wide variety of experts who bring a great diversity of perspectives to the problems on which I am working," Pfaff said.



Darity, Gassman-Pines

Frankenberg, Pfaff

Faculty Publications

Clotfelter, Charles T., Helen F. Ladd, Jacob L. Vigdor and Justin Wheeler, "High Poverty Schools and the Distribution of Teachers and Principals." *North Carolina Law Review* 85 (June 2007): 1345-1379.

Cook, Philip J. *Paying the Tab: The Costs and Benefits of Alcohol Control*. Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 2007.

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Ahmed, M. F., S. Ahuja, M. Alauddin, S. J. Hug, J. R. Lloyd, **A. Pfaff**, T. Pichler, C. Saltikov, M. Stute and A. Van Geen. "Ensuring Safe Drinking Water in Bangladesh." *Science* 314 (2006): 1687-88.

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Vigdor, Jacob L., and T. Nechyba. "Peer Effects in North Carolina Public Schools." In *Schools and the Equal Opportunity Problem*. L. Woessmann and P. E. Peterson, eds., Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press, 2007.

Hart Fellows Begin Projects in Cambodia, Prague, Manila

As the university launches its DukeEngage program and a campus-wide push for students to put knowledge in the service of society, the Hart Leadership Program (HLP) has sent 16 students into the field to do just that. From the United States to Costa Rica, China to Tanzania, participants in the Hart Fellows Program (HFP) and Service Opportunities in Leadership (SOL) are engaging in local communities around the world with research, service and self-reflection as their primary goals.

"These are both intensive leadership development programs..." said HLP Director Alma Blount. "The process of leadership development is an encounter with complexity. Students and fellows will be working with organizations around the world that are confronting a variety of difficult social and political problems."

Three '07 Duke graduates were named HLP's 2007-2008 Hart Fellows. This year's fellowship recipients are:

Seyward Darby, shown above, of Greenville, N.C., a Benjamin N. Duke Scholar. She majored in English, minored in political science and earned a certificate in policy journalism and mass media studies. Darby worked at The



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper, serving as editor in her junior year. She will work with Transitions Online (TOL), a Prague-based media development organization that aims to improve the state of journalism in Central and Eastern Europe, the Balkans and the former Soviet Union.

Cassandra Phillips of Denver, Colo. She majored in public policy studies and minored in economics. While volunteering at the Leave a Little Room Foundation in Gulu, Uganda, Phillips implemented a malnutrition food project in coordination with four area NGOs. At Duke, Phillips was active in the Center for Race Relations. Phillips will work with Homeland in Battambang, Cambodia. Homeland aims to improve the standard of living and well-being of vulnerable children and families.

Brian Wright of High Point, N.C., a Benjamin N. Duke Scholar. Wright majored in environmen-

tal sciences and policy and earned a certificate in documentary studies. During the summer of 2005, Wright conducted documentary research on a nomadic family with whom he lived in Bayankhangor, Mongolia. While at Duke, he worked at the Conservation Council of North Carolina and at Communities Helping All Neighbors Gain Empowerment, and was active with Project W.I.L.D. He will work with the Institute of Social Order (ISO), at the Ateneo de Manila University in the Philippines to evaluate a community-based coastal resources management program.

Along with the Hart Fellows, 13 undergraduate students took part in the Service Opportunities in Leadership (SOL) summer internship experience. For details, please see the HLP Web site: www.pubpol.duke.edu/centers/hlp/programs/sol/overview/current.html.

Rogerson (continued from page 1)

learn what parts of the program they found most beneficial. As a result of the review, the faculty adopted changes that added rigor to the major.

Students will find at least one similarity between Hamilton and Rogerson, who both have been recognized for their strong commitment to undergraduate teaching.

"I love being in class and especially working with undergrads: their curiosity, their inquisitiveness, even their tenacity; they are not going to back down. They challenge me. I love the energy that's here at the university."

Although he doesn't see himself as an extrovert, much of Rogerson's seemingly boundless energy comes from interacting with other people. He recognizes that to some, he may come across as "Katie-Couric-like: perky," he says, laughing. But he prefers to be seen as accessible.

"As much as possible I'd like students to feel comfortable around me, so if they need anything they could ask me."

At DeWitt Wallace, Rogerson taught journalism and media policy courses, and oversaw the journalism certificate program—the second largest undergraduate certificate program at

Duke. He also advised students and worked with the Center's Commission on Radio and Television Policy, an international NGO headed by PPS Professor and DWC Director **Ellen Mickiewicz**, which holds an annual conference in Vienna, Austria.

Rogerson's research interests lie primarily in the area of media and technology, including the Internet and political action. He serves as chair of the American Political Science Association's Information Technology and Politics Section. But he's not just a theorist; he's an early adopter. He used Ipods in his classes when Duke made them available, and uses instant messaging in his daily life.

As he takes on his new role, Rogerson will continue teaching Newspaper Journalism and Information, Ethics and Policy and will add PPS 114 (Political Analysis of Public Policymaking).

He brings to the classroom firsthand experience of "the adrenaline rush of being a reporter." After earning his BA in journalism at Brigham Young University and editing the student newspaper, he worked as a reporter with the daily *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City. He covered local politics, the university, city council, and other topics. He remembers vividly his first front-page story: a prison break.

Then his work and leisure lives intersected: he was recruited to join the nonprofit Utah Symphony as its public relations director, a position he held until he went to grad school. He earned an MA in international relations and a PhD in political science.

Music has always been a big part of Rogerson's life. He and his wife, Alisyn, met while playing in the orchestra at BYU, both on the violin, although now he plays the viola. They both play in the Durham Symphony, and often perform at weddings, receptions and other special events. They have three children.

Rogerson may be the only Mormon on Duke's faculty, a fact that Duke's handful of Mormon undergrads manage to discover. He doesn't advertise his faith, nor does it neatly define him, but he doesn't mind answering questions about it.

During his missionary stint in Milan, Italy, just after high school, "The question I had to answer most often was, 'No, I don't have two moms,'" he said. Many people are unaware that mainstream Mormons don't practice polygamy. Despite the challenges, "They were two of the most fabulous years of my life. It was a growing up experience, and I made lifelong friends."

Study Looks at U.S. Muslims' Response to Extremism

Finding out how American Muslims address messages of extremism in their communities will be the goal of a two-year study being launched by the Triangle Center on Terrorism and Homeland Security.

Researchers at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will use the information to recommend policies for reducing the likelihood that the United States experiences the type of home-grown terrorism seen recently in Europe.

"In light of the recent events in London and Glasgow, it is critically important to understand why widespread radicalization has not occurred in the United States and take steps to reinforce this trend," said center Director **David Schanzer**, a visiting pro-

fessor at Duke and adjunct professor at UNC. Schanzer is principal investigator for the study, which was funded by a \$394,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Triangle Center on Terrorism and Homeland Security is a think tank sponsored by Duke, UNC and RTI International, a research firm headquartered in Research Triangle Park.

Center researchers will seek to learn from the responses of four American Muslim communities to radical Islamic movements across the globe, said **Charles Kurzman**, a UNC associate professor of sociology and co-principal investigator in the project. With another co-principal investigator, **Ebrahim Moosa**, associate professor of Islamic studies

at Duke, and graduate students, Kurzman and Schanzer will study Muslim communities in Buffalo, Houston, Seattle and the Triangle.

Of those, only Houston has experienced no known violence attributed to Islamic extremism, Kurzman said. In the other three, one or two incidents attributed to individuals acting alone were denounced by other local Muslims.

"Osama Bin Laden and other revolutionaries have argued that it is the responsibility of every Muslim who can do so to engage in violent jihad, but few Muslims have taken up this call, especially in the United States," Kurzman said. "It is critical that we see what we can learn from these communities."

Students Attend Rotary World Peace Symposium

The first Rotary World Peace Symposium June 14-16 in Salt Lake City brought together about 400 participants, including a delegation of 18 students and alumni from the Duke-UNC Rotary Peace and Conflict Resolution program. Co-Directors **Francis Lethem** (DCID) and **Jim Peacock** (UNC), and **Carol Allen**, Rotary host area coordinator, also attended.

Five of the Center's Fellows had been selected as speakers: PIDP alumni **Stephanie Borsboom**, **David Chick**, and **Mwila Chigaga**, and UNC alumni **Susan Stigant** and **Shai Tamari**. All of them demonstrated the Duke-UNC program's emphasis on systematic interdisciplinary analysis of the root causes of conflicts as a basis for conflict resolution.

In addition, directors of each of the six Rotary Peace Centers worldwide presented information about their Centers. Peacock and Lethem focused on the originality of the Duke-UNC Center's curriculum, the successful placement record of its graduates (at least 75 percent in activities directly related to program objectives), and the uniqueness of its leadership capstone seminar. Lethem also moderated a session devoted to careers in peace and conflict resolution.

Senior Rotary speakers publicly acknowledged the exceptional professional and humanitarian contributions of alumni **Bautista Logioco** (PIDP) and Stigant, who is also featured in the new 10-minute Rotary promotional DVD titled "Peace is Possible."

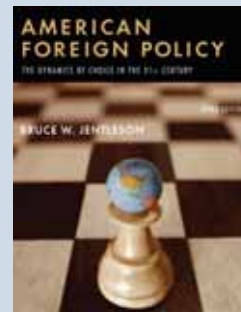
The symposium concluded with ceremonies recognizing Rotary alumni, including Ambassador and Sanford Institute BOV member **Philip Lader**, who received the 2006-2007 Global Alumni Service to Humanity Award.

American Foreign Policy: The Dynamics of Choice in the 21st Century (3rd ed.)

By **Bruce W. Jentleson**, Professor of PPS and Political Science (W.W. Norton & Company, June 2007, 700 pp)

In this updated edition of *American Foreign Policy*, Professor Bruce Jentleson addresses the most pressing foreign policy issues of the new global era: how should the United States wield its power, pursue peace, be true to its principles and work with the international community? The book introduces students to U.S. foreign policy amidst the challenges of terrorism, the war in Iraq, the Darfur crisis, globalization, democratization and other timely issues.

American Foreign Policy helps students approach these issues by applying a consistent critical framework. To help students to grasp the different schools of thought that develop over foreign policy issues, the book develops a rubric of "Power, Peace, Prosperity and Principles" and examines how different approaches give different weights to these four goals. New "Theory in the World" boxes show



students how real-world foreign policy is influenced by the theories and theorists they read about.

The book balances historic and contemporary foreign policy concerns with selections from writings by major political figures such as Henry Kissinger, Mikhail Gorbachev, and Kofi Annan, as well as by scholars such as John Ikenberry, Walter LaFeber, and Samuel Huntington.

Also new with the third edition is a student website, offering review questions, practice quizzes, and updates from Jentleson on current events. www2.wwnorton.com/college/polisci/forpol3/

American Foreign Policy has been widely adopted as a textbook both in the United States and internationally, including at the Army War College for its officers' graduate courses and at the Royal Sandhurst Military Academy.

Issues



Supreme Court Turns its Back on Promise of Brown v. Board

By ERWIN CHEMERINSKY and CHARLES CLOTFELTER



Chemerinsky



Clotfelter

American public schools are becoming increasingly separate and unequal, and the Supreme Court's June decision invalidating desegregation plans in Seattle and Louisville will hasten this process. Three-quarters of African-American and Latino school children attend predominantly minority schools and white children are even more likely to attend racially isolated schools. School districts across the country have adopted

plans to decrease segregation and many of these plans are now vulnerable to legal challenge.

The truth of the matter is that most of the steam had already been taken out of federal efforts to create racially integrated schools. This decision is merely an explicit and emphatic end to court-sanctioned actions to lessen racial segregation in public schools.

This decision is in effect the third step in the Supreme Court's abandonment of the apparent promise of *Brown v. Board of Education*. The first step occurred in 1974 when the court ruled that remedies for segregation could not extend beyond city boundaries to include suburban schools. With minority populations at 80 percent or more in many major city school systems, effective desegregation was greatly limited by the inability to include students from suburban schools in the remedial efforts.

The second step away from effective desegregation occurred in a series of decisions in the early 1990s, when the Supreme Court held that court desegregation orders should end, even when doing so will mean

resegregation, once a federal judge determines that the district has complied with previous desegregation orders.

The court's latest decision is the third nail in the coffin. The court held that even when local school districts actively attempt to lessen segregation they cannot use the race of students in assigning students to schools.

To see what might be at stake within schools, consider the changes wrought by post-Brown federal intervention. In just a decade, from 1965 to 1975, the schools of the 11 former Confederate states were transformed from the most to the least segregated in the nation: the share of black students attending schools that were 90 percent or more nonwhite fell from nearly 100 percent to less than a quarter. Less dramatic but real changes occurred in the other regions except the Northeast, where balkanized, racially disparate school districts prevented substantial desegregation.

But at the same time these momentous changes were occurring in student assignments within districts, the decisions of many families in the housing and private school markets were nullifying part of the impact on interracial contact in schools. Thus, from 1970 to 2000, as racial segregation within districts was declining in all regions, segregation between districts was increasing, undoing part of that decline. Indeed, beginning in the 1980s, interracial contact in schools stopped increasing. Thus in many communities, "resegregation" is a dawning reality. At least some of this is a direct result of the Supreme Court's decisions.

A case in point is Charlotte, N.C., the district that won fame for making cross-town

"This decision is merely an explicit and emphatic end to court-sanctioned actions to lessen racial segregation in public schools."

busing work in the pursuit of racially balanced schools. After federal courts ruled that it had complied with previous court orders to desegregate and had no further obligation to bus, the school board replaced the busing plan with a school choice plan that in effect insured suburban families access to their neighborhood schools. The result has been an increase in the number of racially identifiable schools.

Strikingly, Chief Justice John Roberts' opinion did not even recognize achieving desegregation as a compelling government interest. Although Justice Anthony Kennedy and the four dissenting justices agreed that schools have a vital interest in desegregation, Kennedy was the fifth vote to hold that schools cannot use race in assigning students to schools. He said that there are other alternatives, such as in drawing school attendance zones and in choosing where to build new schools, to achieve desegregation.

"Strikingly, Chief Justice John Roberts' opinion did not even recognize achieving desegregation as a compelling government interest."

One promising approach, which is being followed in some districts now, such as Cambridge, Mass., and Wake County in North Carolina, is to balance schools using non-racial criteria. Wake's approach is to design student assignments so that the number of free-lunch recipients and low-achieving students remain below certain ceiling percentages. Because it has always been hard to keep good teachers in poor and low-performing schools, a policy such as this will equalize school quality while it also creates collateral racial diversity.

If the promise of equal educational opportunity offered by *Brown v. Board of Education* is to be fulfilled, therefore, the nation will now have to look to local school boards, not federal courts. The court's June decision will make their task more difficult, but hopefully not impossible.

Chemerinsky is a Duke professor of law and political science; Clotfelter is a professor of PPS, economics, and law. Other versions of this commentary were first published in The (Raleigh) News & Observer, July 3, 2007, and the Baltimore Sun, July 5, 2007.



Views From Across the Pond: Europeans Value U.S. Ties But Set Their Own Priorities

By BRUCE W. JENTLESON



Since President George W. Bush took office, we've seen criticisms hurled in both directions across the Atlantic between the United States and our European

allies. But have our nations' relationships fundamentally changed? During my sabbatical on the European side of the "pond" this year, I was able to gain new perspectives on this and other international issues.

Europeans are more strongly anti-Bush than anti-American. The trans-Atlantic strategic relationship remains strong. The Iraq imbroglio shook it deeply, and plenty of other issues—many of them unrelated to Bush's foreign policy—are sources of tension. But the fundamentals remain sound. Policymakers and other opinion leaders on both sides of the Atlantic continue to hold to a fairly robust consensus that international peace and prosperity are best served by U.S.-European cooperation.

This is a main reason why Europeans already are paying close attention to our 2008 presidential election. In Barcelona, I gave a talk to a group of journalists. Although the topic was primarily foreign policy and I spoke just a little on the '08 race, the article the next day in *La Vanguardia*, the leading newspaper, focused almost completely on the '08 election.

British media also have been full of stories on Barack Obama, Rudy Giuliani, Hillary Clinton, John McCain and the others. These are countries in which campaigns last only a few months (campaigns that we barely notice). How many Americans know the name of Tony Blair's successor? Does anyone here notice when Spain has an election? We could do well with a bit more atten-

tion to their politics, and they with a bit less to ours.

In Europe, one also gets a stronger sense of immersion in a global era. The European Union, not the U.S., is China's largest trade partner; London, not New York, is Russia's main financial center. Though the EU's own further development has had some setbacks, it now encompasses not just Western Europe but also Central, Eastern and Southern Europe.

This is bringing together countries, cultures and languages which, despite all being European, have striking variations among them. Beyond the issues raised at the policy level, for individuals the impact is a broadening one. A British student can hop an Easy Jet low-cost flight for a weekend in Sofia, Bulgaria, or Dubrovnik, Croatia, and be exposed to all sorts of different experiences.

"The European Union, not the U.S., is China's largest trade partner; London, not New York, is Russia's main financial center."

Global environmental concerns also have a higher profile. Climate change is the No. 1 issue in most of Europe. The EU recently set ambitious targets to cut greenhouse gas emission 20 percent by 2020, and 30 percent if others follow suit. Britain set even higher goals of 26-32 percent by 2020 and 60 percent by 2050. In Spain, the Cortes (legislature) has been working on a bill to lower the sales tax on fuel-efficient cars by about \$1,500 and increase it on gas guzzlers by about \$2,400.

Shop in a supermarket and you find many products labeled, not just for caloric content, but for the carbon impact of their production. Read the newspaper and count the

number of ads that have "green" themes. This discourse is strikingly different from our politics: Europeans are focusing on solutions rather than still wrangling over whether there really is a problem.

Europe also is wrestling with issues connected to its Muslim populations. Immigration patterns have been a function of former colonial and other historical relationships, as well as more recent trends. There are plenty of problems, including terrorism.

Rather than focus on who is doing better, we can work with and learn from each other on balancing national security and civil liberties, and adapting our societies to the greater heterogeneity of identities, cultures and traditions that is the new reality—and ultimate challenge—of globalization.

"Shop in a supermarket and you find many products labeled, not just for caloric content, but for the carbon impact of their production."

For all that is new in Europe, the most powerful experience one gets is of the old: Walking the streets of Oxford amidst 12th- and 13th-century buildings; climbing Hadrian's Wall near the Scottish border, the northernmost extension of the Roman Empire; experiencing Cordoba and Toledo, capitals of Moorish Spain for many centuries including periods in which as one author put it, "Muslims, Jews and Christians created a culture of tolerance." As appropriately proud of our history as Americans are, in Europe one gains a fuller sense for the power and presence of history.

As I teach my Globalization and Public Policy course this year, I hope to help my students get a better sense of this as a global era in which they can be proud of the U.S. position, but should not take it for granted.

From January to June 2007, Jentleson, professor of PPS and political science, was a senior visiting research fellow at Oxford University and the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, and a Fulbright senior research scholar in Spain based at FRIDE, a leading foreign policy think tank.

Social & Health Policy

Students Evaluate Ways to Reduce N.C. Health Disparities

By Sidney Cruze

Data collection: It's a phrase that might make many students' eyes glaze over. But undergraduates in a health policy capstone seminar learned that having detailed, accurate hospital discharge data might lead to improved health for North Carolina's minority populations.

For the course taught by health policy professors **Sherman James** and **Kate Whetten** this spring, a team of 10 students evaluated whether the state should require N.C. hospitals to collect and report race and ethnicity for all discharges. The research was completed for the N.C. Office of Minority Health, directed by **Barbara Pullen-Smith**.

"We depend on multiple data sources to define the burden of conditions and disease on various racial and ethnic populations in North Carolina," Pullen-Smith said. "And this is one data source we need to look at. We

rely on data from the state center for health statistics, and they depend on hospitals."

In North Carolina, hospital race and ethnicity data collection is voluntary. To find out if making the practice mandatory would benefit the state, the student researchers surveyed the 22 states that do require it. They examined how the data is collected

"This course had us working on something that could ultimately affect the lives of people in North Carolina. I see this as part of the public policy program, to work on relevant and time-sensitive issues."

and how it is used, and conducted a separate case study for each state. The group researched possible cost barriers and developed strategies for implementing the policy and alerting the state to its value.

"I never thought about this issue before the class, and I didn't realize how much impact something this small could have," said **Maya Lloyd ('07)**.

Kimberly Ocheltree ('07) said the experience was unlike most of her other undergraduate work. "This course had us working on something that could ultimately affect the lives of people in North Carolina," she said. "I see this as part of the public policy program, to work on relevant and time-sensitive issues."

The team predicted that if available in North Carolina, the data could help create health intervention programs that target specific populations. It could also show where the greatest inequalities exist in disease treatment, and as a result, help direct reforms, allocate resources more efficiently and improve quality of care.

They presented their research to state health department staff including Pullen-Smith, and to members of the N.C. Hospital Association and HHS Secretary Carmen Hooker Odum. Odum called for the creation of a working group to examine the students' recommendations to see which methods will work best in North Carolina.

"They did an outstanding job of framing the issue, of summarizing the history of data collection in North Carolina and comparing it to other states," said Pullen-Smith. "They saved us so much time, and now we have the background we need in a format that is easy to present to others."

For students, the project offered a chance to see a different side of policy, one not taught in text books.

"It's one thing to research something for class, but when it's actually real, it's a totally different animal," said Ocheltree, who is now working on a yearlong fellowship with U.S. AID. "It's a different kind of pressure when the N.C. Secretary of Health and Human Services is coming to your presentation."

The course also gave her experience to talk about during her job interview, which helped Ocheltree get her new position. "Working in a group is a really important skill that I took away from this project, along with learning the steps for thinking through a huge issue like this."



Paying the Tab: The Costs and Benefits of Alcohol Control

By Philip J. Cook, ITT/Terry Sanford Professor of PPS, Professor of Economics and Sociology (Princeton University Press, Sept. 2007, 278 pp)

What drug provides Americans with the greatest pleasure and the greatest pain? The answer, hands down, is alcohol. The pain comes not only from drunk driving and lost lives but also addiction, family strife, crime, violence, poor health, and squandered human potential. Young and old, drinkers and abstainers alike, every American is paying for alcohol abuse.

Paying the Tab, the first comprehensive analysis of this complex policy issue, synthesizes Professor Phil Cook's many years of research on this topic and calls for broadening our approach to curbing destructive drinking.

Over the last few decades, efforts to reduce the societal costs—curbing youth

drinking and cracking down on drunk driving—have been somewhat effective, but incomplete. In fact, American policymakers have ignored the influence of the supply side of the equation. Beer and liquor are far cheaper and more readily available today than in the 1950s and 1960s.

Cook chronicles the history of our attempts to "legislate morality," the overlooked lessons from Prohibition, and the rise of Alcoholics Anonymous. He provides a thorough account of the scientific evidence that has accumulated over the last 25 years of economic and public-health research, which demonstrates that higher alcohol excise taxes and other supply restrictions are effective and underutilized policy tools that can cut abuse while preserving the pleasures of moderate consumption.

Study Helps Children in Domestic Violence Shelters

By Sidney Cruze

Each year, approximately 8,000 children pass through domestic violence shelters in North Carolina. Their stays, which represent one more step in a cascade of family and social disruptions, typically are short-term and brought on by an acute crisis or violent incident. Their presence in a shelter implies the abuse was severe enough to put them at risk for developing behavioral and psychological problems.

"We know that witnessing domestic violence is linked to many problems for children, including developmental delays and psychiatric disorders such as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD)," says **Yvonne Wasilewski**, a research scientist at the Sanford Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy.

Yet no one has made an effort to reach children in domestic violence shelters.

The Domestic Violence Shelter Project is the first in North Carolina—and the nation—to attempt to prepare battered parents and shelter care providers to identify and respond effectively to the needs of resident children.

Funded by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and The Duke Endowment, the year-long project is a collaboration between the Sanford Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy and domestic violence shelters in six N.C. counties. It tested the feasibility of training shelter staff to screen, intervene and refer child residents for behavioral health issues related to domestic violence.

Staff from all six shelters screened children to measure symptoms related to emotional disturbance, post-traumatic stress disorder and related psychological and psychosocial problems. Forty-five percent of the children showed developmental delays.

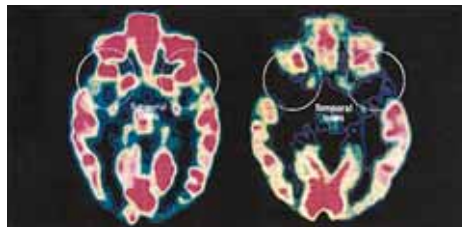
"Children who show developmental delays make up an extremely high risk population," Wasilewski says. "By reaching these 8,000 kids in North Carolina's 96 shelters, we're conducting primary prevention at its highest level. We may be able to prevent a whole host of potential problems for the children, their families and for society."

Robert Murphy, director of the Center for Child and Family Health, led the project team. Staff from his center, a consortium between Duke University, N.C. Central University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, participated in the project along with Wasilewski, **Audrey Foster** and **Lorrie Schmid**.

The team sought to answer to three ques-

tions about North Carolina's domestic violence programs: Can shelter staff effectively evaluate children using an evidenced-based screening tool? Can these programs enhance the care that children receive in shelters? Can they develop consistent relationships with community agencies that have the expertise to respond to children's needs in and out of shelters?

Results proved it is feasible and cost effective for staff to do the screening. An immediate benefit is that it helps increase staff awareness of children's and family emotional needs.



A brain scan visually displays the difference in activity levels, shown in red, in a healthy (left) vs abused (right) child. (Newsweek Special Edition, "Your Child, From Birth To Three," Spring/ Summer 1997.)

"It's also positive for parents," Wasilewski said. "Staff were afraid it would be a stressor for the mother, but feedback from five of the six shelters proved it helped mothers think about their children. Often they had no idea their child was affected because he or she was always out of the room when the abuse occurred."

Enhancing care for children is more difficult. "The best way to do that is to have teachers on site at shelters to train staff, and this training costs a lot of money," said **Leslie Staroneck**, the project's policy consultant.

The study revealed that shelter staff often did not have relationships with agencies outside the Department of Social Services and the schools, even though more resources were available.

"These relationships are all the more important because it's challenging to train shelter staff to care for the children directly," said Staroneck, who arranged meetings with staff and agencies like Smart Start to help remedy this situation.

In North Carolina, little money is spent on children's programs in domestic violence shelters. And there is scant documentation for the few programs that do exist.

"This project could influence policy decisions related to funding for children's servic-

Health News Briefs

Geneva Program • This summer, the **Global Health Fellows** program in Geneva brought together three leading civil society voices on "Delivering on Innovation and Access for Global Health: An NGO Perspective." As part of the Program on Global Policy and Governance, graduate students participated in the June event that featured **Nicoletta Dentico** from the Drugs for Neglected Diseases Initiative, **James Love** from Knowledge Ecology International and **Martin Khor** from the Third World Network. With the support of the Duke Global Health Institute, the event marked a capstone for the weeklong course on "Health Policy in a Globalizing World."

Policy workshop held • The Program on Global Health and Technology Access hosted a two-day policy convening titled "Enabling Innovation in Global Health" at the Institute in early May. Bringing together international experts on topics ranging from pooling of intellectual property to humanitarian licensing, from new financial arrangements to providing incentives to open source science, the meeting laid out an alternative agenda for health technology innovation and access, particularly for developing countries. Dr. **Suwit Wibulpolprasert**, senior advisor to the Health Minister of Thailand, opened the conference with timely reflections on the country's use of compulsory licensing to ensure affordable access to drugs for patients. The conference received support from the Open Society Institute, the Duke Center for Public Genomics and the Duke Global Health Institute.

es, and could affect how that money will be used," Staroneck said.

The original pilot study was completed in December 2006, then results were presented to Governor's Crime Commission in March 2007. Project funders recently committed to supporting a sustainability assessment, which will be complete this fall. A revised version of the study's recommendations could begin being implemented statewide in early 2008.

Staroneck is confident the project will have national impact. "It challenges the way shelters operate, on the theory that if you help the mother, you help her children; it calls for kids to be dealt with as individuals with their own needs." she said.

Faculty News

KUOIOS

Hart Leadership Program Director **Alma Blount** spoke about "Leadership Pedagogy" at the Sookmyung Global Leadership Institute (SMGLI) Global Leadership Conference held in May in Seoul, South Korea.

Charles Clotfelter, Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of PPS, discussed lotteries June 5 on The State of Things on WUNC-FM and March 12 on National Public Radio's On Point program. He also taught a seminar on a Ford Foundation grant that is using the Survey of Earned Doctorates to examine obstacles to achieving greater diversity in academia.

Arts and Sciences Professor of PPS **William "Sandy" Darity** is editor of the new edition of the *International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, which will be published in 2008, 40 years after the first edition. Darity also is the principal investigator on a Ford Foundation grant that is using the Survey of Earned Doctorates to examine obstacles to achieving greater diversity in academia.

Reid Fontaine, research scientist with the Center for Child and Family Policy, presented a paper titled "Social information processing, response evaluation and decision, and antisocial behavior: Developmental science and implications for criminal law" to the department of psychology, University of Rome "La Sapienza." In June he presented a paper titled, "Social information processing, violent subtypes, and a liberal construction of mitigation and punishment in juvenile justice" at the 30th Congress of the International Academy of Law and Mental Health in Padua, Italy.

Bruce Jentleson, professor of PPS, gave lectures this spring at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy, and the Royal Sandhurst Military Academy in the United Kingdom. He also delivered the Alastair Buchan Memorial Lecture at the University of Oxford and spoke at the University of Manchester, the University of Leeds and the Real Instituto Elcano, in Madrid, Spain. Jentleson was interviewed on TV Catalunya in Barcelona, Spain, and appeared on Bloomberg News Radio on June 10 to discuss the Middle East. On Aug. 13, he appeared on Wisconsin Public Radio's "All Things Political."

Assistant Professor of PPS **Judith Kelley** presented "Who Keeps International Commitments and Why? The International Criminal Court and Bilateral Non-Surrender Agreements" at the University of Illinois, Champaign, on April 17. She also presented "Democratization and the New European Neighborhood Policy" at the Denver University Graduate School of International Studies on March 9.

Bruce Kuniholm, professor of PPS and Institute director, was selected to serve on the executive committees of APSIA, the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs, and Duke's SSRI, Social Science Research Institute. He also gave a talk at Duke's Napa Valley Seminar in Napa Valley, Calif., on May 24 titled "The U.S. and Iraq: History and Current Concerns." He spoke on current U.S. policy toward Iraq at the World President's Organization Forum, which visited Duke May 31, and again at the Investment Industry Association of Canada's annual general meeting in Quebec on June 11. Kuniholm attended the Council on Foreign Relations National



Research conducted by **Charles Clotfelter**, Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of PPS, was cited in the concurring opinion of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, as well in the dissenting opinion of Justice Stephen Breyer,

in a school integration case titled "Parents Involved In Community Schools v. Seattle School District No. 1 Et Al.," decided June 28.

Thomas cited Clotfelter's book, *After Brown: The Rise and Retreat of School Desegregation* and Breyer referred to Clotfelter's article, "Interracial Contact in High School Extracurricular Activities."

Conference in New York City June 7-9, and the Government Accountability Office's Educators' Advisory Panel in Washington, D.C., on June 20.

Helen Ladd, Edgar T. Thompson Professor of PPS, presented research done jointly with **Charles Clotfelter** and **Jacob Vigdor** in connection with the Center for the Analysis of Longitudinal Data in Education Research (CALDER) at the Institute of Education Sciences' June meeting in Washington, D.C. In August she presented her research with **Francisco Rivera-Batiz** on Puerto Rican education and economic development to policymakers and the media in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Also in August, she spoke on the contributions of Richard Musgrave to the field of public finance at the Institute for International Public Finance's annual conference at the University of Warwick in England. Ladd currently serves as a member of the Blue Ribbon Commission on Testing and Accountability in North Carolina.

Ellen Mickiewicz, James R. Shepley Professor of PPS, participated in a Media Forum Conference in Zagreb, Croatia, where she presented "The Role of Media in Covering Elections" on June 30. She also was invited to serve on the Harvard University Board of Overseers Committee to Visit International and Area Studies Centers this year. Mickiewicz directed a seminar titled, "The Challenges of International Media Technology and Policy," July 6-9 in Olympia, Greece. The seminar was sponsored by the Universities of Athens, Patras and Salonika for professional journalists, NGO officers, and graduate students from Europe, Turkey, Israel and the former Soviet Union.

Shari Miller-Johnson, senior research scientist with the Center for Child and Family Policy, was an invited speaker and presented the paper titled, "Developmental Sequences of Girls' Delinquent Behavior," at a National Institute of Justice Conference in Washington, D.C. in July. She co-authored the paper with David Huizinga and the Conduct Problems Prevention Research Group.

Alex Pfaff, associate professor of PPS, is the principal investigator for a project sponsored by the Inter-American Institute for Global Change

Tom Taylor, professor of the practice of PPS, received a 2006 Presidential Rank Award during a ceremony July 10 in Washington, D.C. The award is presented to senior government executives and professionals who consistently demonstrate strength, integrity, industry, and a relentless commitment to excellence in public service.

The Presidential Rank status is the most prestigious recognition given to these public servants. Until joining the Sanford faculty last fall, Taylor was senior deputy general counsel in the U.S. Army. He also received Meritorious Presidential Rank Awards in 2001 and 1993.



Research (IAI) to examine conservation policy impacts in tropical dry forest. He also will lead a project funded through the Earth Institute to examine rain-fed agriculture in Brazil. Pfaff presented the paper, "Costa Rican Payment for Environmental Services Program: Intention, Implementation and Impact," on July 24 at the 2007 NBER Summer Institute in Cambridge, Mass.

David Schanzer, visiting associate professor of the practice of PPS and director of the Triangle Center of Terrorism and Homeland Security, presented a lecture, "Globalization, Islamic Fundamentalism & International Terrorism," on June 18 to the World View Global Education Leaders' Program. He also was a guest blogger on the Democracy Arsenal Web site in June.

Anthony So, senior research fellow of PPS, presented at the McGill Centre for Intellectual Property Policy's June 4th meeting, "Unpacking Access: Towards the Practical Implementation of Biotechnology," in Florence, Italy. He gave the keynote address, "Reengineering the Value Chain for Global Health: Innovation to Access," at a conference in May at the Royal College of Physicians in London. On April 16, So's Program on Global Health and Technology Access co-hosted a lecture by Fatima Hassan, senior attorney and deputy head of the AIDS Law Project in South Africa. Also in April, So participated in a panel at the 2007 Drug Information Association EuroMeeting in Vienna, Austria. So recently joined the board of Community Catalyst, as well as the advisory board of Universities Allied for Essential Medicines and the advisory committee of the International Tobacco Surveillance Program of the American Cancer Society.

Associate Professor of PPS **Jacob Vigdor** spent two days in May as a visiting scholar at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, where he presented "The Katrina Effect: Was There a Bright Side to the Evacuation of Greater New Orleans?" He also wrote an essay related to the topic, "What it means to miss New Orleans: Katrina evacuees teach us something about poverty and place," published online at www.voxeu.org/index.php?q=node/384.

Alumni News

MPP Notes

Verena Arnabal ('06) has a new position as policy analyst in the office of Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer.

Preeti Aroon ('06) is working as an assistant editor at *Foreign Policy* magazine, which in May won a National Magazine Award for General Excellence.

Laronda Blessing ('06) and her husband, Randy, proudly announce the birth of a son, Galen Thomas, on May 7. Laronda and her family live in Durham.

Ann Hardman ('06) has moved to Dhaka, Bangladesh, for a two-year tour in the Foreign Service of the U.S. State Department.

Elizabeth Bax Hoffmann ('06) now works as a policy analyst for the Center for Law and Social Policy (CLASP) in Washington. As a member of the Child Care and Early Education team, she works on issues such as state initiatives in Head Start and Early Head Start, measuring the quality of infant/toddler programs and the structure of child care subsidies.

Amber Kuchar ('06) has a new position as a commercial loan underwriter at NCB Capital Impact, a community development lender in Washington.

Erica Lee ('06) received the Dr. Howard F. Miller Memorial Award from her employer, the New York State Division of the Budget, in June, along with other members of the

School Aid Team. The award recognizes teams that bring an analytical solution to an issue or proposal.

Leandra Marin ('06) has a new position with Kaplan Inc. in Los Angeles as a special projects coordinator working with several divisions, including medical, test preparation and admissions, and international sales, development and marketing.

Lanier McRee ('06) has left the Office of State Budget and Management and is now a research associate for the Bicycle and Pedestrian Program at the NC State University Institute for Transportation Research and Education in Raleigh.

Kate Roetzer ('06) has been promoted to legislative assistant in the office of U.S. Rep. David Price

(D-NC) in Washington.

Justin Wheeler ('06) is the new director of high school placement at KIPP Philadelphia Charter School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Jeremy Williams ('06) married Elizabeth Hoodless on June 30 in Albuquerque, N.M. Classmates from Class of 2006 attended—**Jeff Clark, Amber Kuchar, Drew Pounds, David Rice, and Kate Roetzer**—along with **Alejandra Lopez-Fernandini ('07)**. Jeremy and Elizabeth live in Fairfax, Va., where Jeremy works for Booz Allen Hamilton.

Megan Burns ('05) completed her administrative fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and has a full-time position

Alumnus Profile: Will Davis Enjoys Working at UN

Will Davis graduated from Duke in 1984 with a BA in political science and dreams of launching an international career that would take him around the world. Twenty years after earning his second Duke degree—an MPP—he is the director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Although today most of his travel takes place in taxis from his office to Capitol Hill, he considers his dream fulfilled. Looking back over his career, Davis credits Duke's MPP program with giving him the skills he needed to be successful in the jobs that led him to the United Nations.

Davis first stepped into his position in 2005 after working at the U.S. Department of Treasury, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris, France, and the State Department's Bureau of Legislative Affairs.

"Often people see only a few options when trying to establish an international career. The MPP gave me skills that translate to every aspect of government. There will always be a demand for people who can manage budgets and communications. The MPP got me up to speed on this, so I [didn't] have to compete with foreign policy experts."

Davis learned to create budgets with **Malcolm Gillis**, now a visiting professor of PPS, and the late **Richard Stubbing**, professor of PPS. He became comfortable using statistics and proficient in economics and decision analysis.

"I also learned to how to write effective memos and communicate succinctly. You always hear that if you can't do the elevator brief, get your point across between the first and fourth floors, you're toast. Well, it's true."

Davis' ability to communicate complex issues to policymakers is one of his biggest professional assets. In his role as the senior United Nations representative in Washington, he serves as spokesman for the organization and works with officials in the executive branch, Congress, the media, civil society

and the business community to enhance the U.N./U.S. relationship.

"There is some disillusionment with the U.N., and I can understand that," he said. "But when I look at the real roll-up-your-sleeves work my colleagues do—providing tsunami relief, working with children in Darfur, creating a world food program—I see how the U.N.'s work resonates with U.S. goals and interests. I find it rewarding to improve our country's understanding of the organization."

Davis lives in Bethesda, Md., with his wife and two children.



Will Davis, MPP '87, shakes hands with U.S. President George W. Bush in the Oval Office before a meeting. Davis is director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington, D.C.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

as manager of ambulatory operations at UPMC South Side.

Geoff Coltrane ('05) and his wife, Sneha, welcomed their second child and first son, Devak Shah Coltrane, on June 12. Geoff and his family live in Durham, where Geoff works for the New Schools Project, a public/private initiative to improve high schools in North Carolina.

Ruhi Gandhi Shah ('05) and her husband, Amit, have moved to Washington, where he has cardiology fellowship at George Washington University and Ruhi will continue her work with IBM Consulting.

Li-Jun Elizabeth Ku ('05) will return from Taiwan to North Carolina in the fall to begin a PhD program in Health Policy and Administration at the School of Public Health at UNC, Chapel Hill.

Neetika Prabhakar ('05) is engaged to **Joseph Cox (M.Div. '05)**, and planning a spring 2008 wedding in New York City.

Paul Stahle ('05) and his family will move to Bridgetown, Barbados, in the fall for Paul's job as a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. State Department.

Kim Williams ('05) has taken a position with the Center for the Support of Families on a new contract with the State of Louisiana, where Kim had been working with the Louisiana Disaster Recovery Foundation.

Lauren Hierl ('04) and her husband left San Diego for a six-month extended honeymoon, traveling around the western United States.

Mark Moland ('04) and his wife, Shana, and daughter, Ruthanne, welcomed a second daughter, Sophia Pearl, on April 25. Mark and his family live in Norwich, Conn., where Mark is assistant dean of academics at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Liz Peters ('04) will enter law school this fall at UNC, Chapel Hill. Liz lives in Durham and works at Self-Help.

Katherine Tedrow Astrich ('03), and her husband, Craig, welcomed Emma Caroline Astrich on March 30. Katie and her family live in Chevy Chase, Md., and Katie works in the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs at the U.S. Office of Management and Budget.



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Mike Brogioli, MPP '93, Special Olympics International's vice president for policy and governmental relations, and board member **Vanessa Williams** meet with Sen. **Barack Obama, D-IL**, during Special Olympics' annual Capitol Hill Day in March.

Mike McBrierty ('03) has a new position as manager of public affairs for Biogen Idec in Research Triangle Park.

Emily Schilling ('03) and her husband, Matthew, proudly announce the birth of Spencer Reagan Schilling on Jan. 26. Emily works as an attorney at Akin Gump in Washington, where she specializes in environmental and land-use law.

Michael Yankovich ('03) has a new position as an equipment and investment program analyst in the Army's Directorate of Program Analysis and Evaluation. Mike and his wife, Cori, and big sisters, Makenzie and Katie, welcomed baby Benjamin in November 2006.

Sarah Butzen ('02) and husband, Ben, welcomed a daughter, Eleanor Grace, on April 24.

Delvecchio Finley ('02) has been selected for the 2007-08 class of Leadership San Francisco, a program that develops future community leaders.

Heather Holsinger ('02) left GAO to become senior fellow for domestic policy at the Pew Center on Global Climate Change in Arlington, Va.

Tim Saintsing ('02) reports that 94 percent of students at Excellence Charter School of Bedford Stuyvesant, where he is director of operations, scored proficient or above on the New York State 3rd Grade English Language Arts exam in May, making Excellence the highest performing charter school in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Margaret Smith-Isa ('02) is program development coordinator with the Public Employees' Benefit Board of the State of Oregon, which purchases benefits for state employees, working with contracted health plans on disease management efforts and performance tracking.

Juliette White ('02) and her husband, Jon Owen, and son, William, welcomed baby Benjamin Griffin Owen on May 18. Juliette is an attorney at Parsons Behle & Latimer in Salt Lake City.

Jill Ozarski ('02) is the new executive director of the Colorado Coalition of Land Trusts in Denver.

Lisa Jaworski Murphy ('01) recently was promoted to manager at Avalere Health, a health care consulting firm in Washington.

Stephanie Grice McGarrah ('00) left Red Hat for a new job as assistant secretary of policy, research and strategic planning at the North Carolina Department of Commerce in Raleigh. She and her husband, Chris, welcomed twins, Kate and Sean, on Sept. 19, 2006.

Cheryl Hauser McCormick ('99) and her husband, Seth, are proud parents of a daughter, Freya Raquel, born on June 7. Cheryl is the director of quality assurance at the Office of the New York State Inspector General in New York City.

Sekou Kaalund ('99) is leaving Citigroup for a new position at JPMorgan as senior vice president and global head of sales for Private Equity Fund Service. Sekou and his family live in Greenwich, Conn.

Jennifer Baker Frownfelter ('98) and her husband, Brian, and their business partners have opened a franchise of Super Suppers, a studio kitchen where customers prepare meals they can cook at home for their families.

Heidi Recksiek ('97) has returned to Eastpoint, Fla., with NOAA Coastal Services Center, focusing on the Gulf of Mexico region.

Jim Rettew ('97) is working in Melbourne, Australia, for a public relations firm and is also involved in the federal prime minister election this fall.

Trent Stamp ('97), executive director of CharityNavigator.org, has partnered with CNN to provide viewers with contact information for charities relevant to stories in categories such as refugees, homelessness, poverty and natural disasters.

Keith Ernst ('96) and his wife, Nisha Gopal, and son, Nilay, proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Swati, on April 8. Keith is senior policy counsel for the Center for Responsible Lending in Durham.

Tracy Hollister ('96) and her girlfriend, Alison, visited South Africa and Zambia in May visiting Capetown, Kruger and South Luangwa National Parks, Victoria Falls, and Tracy's uncle and aunt who have lived in Zambia for years doing health education and administration.

Jun-ichiro Kuroda ('96) has moved from Tokyo, Japan, to New York City to be director of industrial research at JETRO (Japanese External Trade Organization).

Ryan Lordos ('96), his wife, Megan, and daughter, London, proudly announce the adoption of Canela-Jayne Marleny Lordos, born in Jutiapa, Guatemala on Jan. 11, 2006 and welcomed home on Nov. 10, 2006. Ryan lives in Arlington, Va., and is a senior supervisory

financial analyst at the Federal Reserve System Board of Governors in Washington.

Monica Wassell ('95) and her family moved to Helena, Mont., where she is director of quality improvement for New West Health Services, a small health insurance company.

Susan Goldenson ('94) was married on June 23 in upstate New York to **Sam Hendrix (Trinity '92)**. Susan lives in Washington, where she is a senior associate at Mercer Human Resource Consulting.

Claudia Horwitz ('94) reports that stone circles, where she is director, is purchasing 70 acres of land in Mebane, N.C., to create The Stone House, a training and retreat center where activists can pursue and renew spiritual life and strategic action.

David Feingold ('92) was named special advisor on bioenergy to the director general of CATIE (Centro Agronomico Tropical de Investigacion y Ensenanza) in Turrialba, Costa Rica, where he lives with his wife, **Olga Corrales ('92)** and children.

Monica Metzler ('91) is a vice president at Conlon Public Strategies, a Chicago public affairs consulting firm. In her spare time she founded the Illinois Science Council, a non-profit organization aimed at improving outreach efforts in science and technology for the adult public.

Esther Alonso ('91) welcomed a baby girl, Samantha, born in April,



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Lori Allen ('04) married **Ryan Karaian**, center, on June 9 at the Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Ky. Classmates attending were, from left, **Megan Fotheringham**, **Felicity Kolp**, **Gina King** and **Jim Huynh**.

2006. She uses her public policy skills as a private family practice physician as she negotiates with patients and insurers over medical coverage, compliance and behavioral changes. Esther lives in Miami Lakes, Fla.

Amar Bhat ('90) left the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services after 17 years to join C&M International, a trade policy and investment consulting firm, as a director. Amar lives with his wife and four children in Bethesda, Md.

Michael Sorrell ('90) was named interim president of Paul Quinn College in Dallas, Texas, the oldest historically black college west of the Mississippi River.

Dan Hofrenning ('85) was promoted to professor of political science at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Bruce Cowans ('83) was elected to another term on the Village Board of Glencoe, Ill., and also will serve as chairman of the finance and community grants committees. Bruce is a management consultant to government agencies with MAXIMUS, and his daughter, Deena, will enter Duke as a freshman this fall.

Steve Martin ('82) left GAO after more than 20 years to join InterVISTAS-ga2 Inc. as a senior vice president in the Washington office. The consulting firm assists the transportation industry with strategic planning, marketing, economic analysis and advocacy.

Rosalind Reid ('81) has been elected the 39th Honorary Life Member of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Honor Society, an award conferred upon nonscientists whose work has advanced science. Rosalind has been editor of Sigma Xi's magazine, *American Scientist*, since 1992. She has also been selected as a Fellow with the New Initiative in Innovative Computing at Harvard for Fall 2007, where she will work on development of a collaborative visual workspace for interdisciplinary science as well as education and outreach programs in computation-intensive science.

Jack Nichols ('77) has been appointed by Gov. Mike Easley to the North Carolina State Health Coordinating Council as a representative of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners. He and classmate **Ran Coble ('77)** drafted the legislation, initial rules and executive order creating the council in the early 1980s. Jack is an attorney with Allen and Pinnix in Raleigh.

DC Area Alumni: To receive the newsletter of the Duke Club of Washington, be sure your contact information is up to date at www.dukealumni.com. DCW is an active alumni club that sponsors many events and activities. Learn more at www.dcw.org.



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Tim Greeff, MPP '04, smiles with musician **Sheryl Crow**, left, and activist **Laurie David** at the conclusion of their "Stop Global Warming College Tour" in April, co-sponsored by the Natural Resources Defense Council. Greeff has since left NRDC for a position as deputy legislative director for the League of Conservation Voters in Washington.



Fall 2007

Calendar

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Focus Editor: Karen Kemp

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50% PCW RECYCLED PAPER

Sulzberger Distinguished Lecture Series

3:30-5 p.m.

Rhodes Conference Room

Sept. 24: J. Lawrence Aber, professor of applied psychology and public policy at the Steinhardt School of Education at New York University.

Oct. 10: David Olds, professor of



pediatrics, psychiatry, and preventive medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. Contact Erika Layko,

613-9350 or ehlayko@duke.edu.

Sept. 24, 4 p.m.

Fleishman Commons

Effects of a Therapeutic Intervention

on Psychosocial and Neurobiological Functioning Following Chronic Early Neglect, featuring **Philip A. Fisher**, research scientist at the Oregon Social Learning Center. Contact Erika Layko, 613-9350 or ehlayko@duke.edu.

NIDA Science to Service

Seminar Series

12-1:30 p.m.

Rhodes Conference Room

Fall speakers are **Martin Fishbein** (Sept. 26), **Jed Rose** (Oct. 3), **Scott Kollins** (Nov. 7). Details at www.pubpol.duke.edu/centers/child.

Oct. 8-9

Sanford Institute, Room 04

Community Prevention of Child Maltreatment Conference

This conference brings together scholars, practitioners and policy-makers to discuss community pre-

vention of child maltreatment and to formulate innovative proposals for change. The meeting will include brief presentations by a dozen speakers, followed by discussion and formulation of action plans. Contact Erika Layko, 613-9350 or ehlayko@duke.edu.

Oct. 11, 5:30 p.m.

Fleishman Commons



New Yorker legal writer **Jeffrey Toobin** will speak about his new book *The Nine: Inside the Secret World of the Supreme Court*, to be

released in September. Contact Alison Rosenstein, 613-7312 or Allison.rosenstein@duke.edu.

PPS Alumni Notes

Avery Cregan ('04) will begin the fulltime MBA program at Wharton School of Economics, University of Pennsylvania, this fall.

Henderson Jones ('02) married Rebecca Reyenga in Houston, Texas, on Nov. 18, 2006. Henderson is an associate at Underwood/Thomas, P.C., in Madison, Miss.

Misty Allen ('98) moved to Reed Smith LLP as an associate attorney

in the business and regulatory department.

John Howell Shadle III ('98) and Britta Lee Schoster were married in Roseville, Minn., on June 30.

Naomi Walker ('92) was appointed the director of the AFL-CIO's newly-created Office of State Government Affairs.

The Rev. Thomas Backer ('87) was hired as clinical pastoral education supervisor at Nebraska Medical Center beginning July 16.

John Owen ('85) co-taught the "Fourth Colloquium on American Studies in Brazil: The Role of the U.S. after the Cold War," in Porto Alegre, Brazil. The program was organized by the U.S. Embassy in Brasilia.

Campbell Tucker ('80) is director of the privacy office at Wachovia Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. He is responsible for the protection and proper handling of customer, employee and corporate information.

Ron Kertzner ('78) is president of ChoicePoint Consulting Inc., which

specializes in leadership development and executive coaching. He is creating a leadership program for the Chinatown Community Development Center in San Francisco.

Richard A. Schwartz ('75) is president of the Foundation for the N.C. Center for the Advancement of Teaching. Gov. Mike Easley recently reappointed him to N.C. Council on the Holocaust, where he serves as vice-chairman, and he is on the board of the N.C. Partnership for Excellence. Richard's oldest son, Jonathan, is a Duke student.

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