

## Friedman: U.S. Must 'Get Iraq Right at Any Cost'

*New York Times* columnist Thomas Friedman, winner of three Pulitzer Prizes for his reporting and commentary, delivered the Sanford Institute's 2003 Lester Crown Lecture in Ethics before a packed crowd in Geneen Auditorium and five overflow rooms at the Fuqua School of Business.

Duke President Nannerl O. Keohane welcomed the 1,000 attendees, noting that, "The late Terry Sanford understood when he founded our public policy program that educating current and future leaders was not just a good idea but would be critical to the American future. The Crown Lecture series was in turn established by loving members of Lester's family to honor their paterfamilias by bringing speakers to campus who would delve into the ethical implications of issues across many academic disciplines – again, not just a good idea, but critical to the future of society."

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*Friedman delivers the 2003 Crown Lecture.*



*Artist's rendition of new building*

### Trustees Give Final Building OK

At its Oct. 4 meeting, the Duke Board of Trustees approved construction of the Sanford Institute's new building contingent on reaching the Institute's fund-raising goal. "The Trustees process has four stages of approval. We already had been approved through the first three stages," said Institute Director **Bruce W. Jentleson**. "What this latest approval means is that as soon as we attain the fund raising goal, we can begin the project and not have to wait until the next Trustees meeting. I have conveyed our appreciation to President [Nannerl O.] Keohane and Provost [Peter] Lange for their support in getting the Trustees' approval."

### Center Awarded Substance-Abuse Grants

The Sanford Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy has received two major five-year grants from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). The first is for a \$2.7 million project, "Development and Prevention of Substance Use Problems." Center Director **Ken Dodge** will lead the project, assisted by Center Research Scholars **Jennifer Lansford**, **Patrick Malone**, and **Shari Miller-Johnson**. Investigators will include faculty from Indiana University, Pennsylvania State University, Vanderbilt University, the University of Washington and the University of Alabama. The goal of this project is to understand the role that conduct disorder plays in the development of substance-use problems in young adulthood.

The second grant, for \$6 million, will fund the Duke Trans-Disciplinary Prevention Research Center. Because substance use in adolescence is a social event, the Center will address the pervasive influence of peers on adolescent drug-use behavior. Dodge will co-lead the project with Duke Professor Philip Costanzo. The Center will bring together scholars from Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from the disciplines of economics, psychology, sociology, neuropharmacology, public policy, statistics, psychiatric epidemiology and health behavior to form trans-disciplinary working groups.

### Calendar

October 30–31 Sanford Institute Board of Visitors Meeting

## Hart Fellows Discuss Global Research

Three Hart Fellows returned to the Sanford Institute Sept. 18 to discuss, "Going Public: Stories of Community-Based Research in Brazil, China and Tanzania." Working in conjunction with host organizations and Duke faculty advisors, Fellows learned first-hand the complexities of international health policy, as well as the rewards that come from sustained engagement with local communities. **Anne Lai**, now in law school at New York University, spent her fellowship designing, implementing and assessing an HIV/AIDS awareness program at China's Semiconductor Manufacturing International Corporation in Shanghai. "My fellowship forced me to confront the limits of a good idea on numerous occasions," she said. "It didn't matter how great the research I produced was if nobody would read it, or trust my recommendations. I had to show them I was on their side. Where I disagreed with them, I had to develop tolerance. Where I felt offended, I had to develop perspective." Joining Lai were **Neil Gupta**, now a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, who spent his post-graduation year exploring adherence to drug regimens for HIV/AIDS patients in a home-based care program in Brazil, and **Rebecca Haffajee**, now in her first year at Harvard Law School, who spent her Hart Fellowship studying women and leadership at an HIV/AIDS educational organization in Tanzania. For more information about the program, contact Hart Fellows Program Coordinator **Sarah Chasnovitz** at skc4@duke.edu.

## Commission Examines Journalism's Role in Ethnic Conflict

News executives, journalists and media policy makers from Europe and the United States examined news coverage of ethnic and political conflict at the annual meeting of the Commission on Radio and Television Policy: Central and Eastern Europe, Oct. 17-18, at ORF headquarters in Vienna. Participants from more than 20 countries discussed the ways in which journalists frame stories about conflict, and thus the role they can play, sometimes unwittingly, in either fanning conflict or constraining it. The Commission's discussion included an examination of journalists' performance during the recent Iraq war, both before the war and afterward, and in regional conflicts in Southeastern and Eastern Europe.



*Mickiewicz*

The Commission on Radio and Television Policy was founded in 1990 by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter to help advance the role of the free press in democratic societies. The Commission's early work focused on media policy issues in the United States, Eastern and Western Europe, but expanded its work to include new members from Central and Eastern Europe. The Commission is co-chaired by former Vice Chancellor of Austria Erhard Busek and Professor **Ellen Mickiewicz**, Director of the

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## Friedman (from page 1)

Institute Director Bruce W. Jentleson introduced Friedman, saying, "Not everyone who reads Tom Friedman's columns agrees with him. But I think it's fair to say his columns have more impact on the way more people view foreign affairs than any other columnist."

Friedman's topics was "The Global Economy and U.S. Foreign Policy." He focused primarily on Iraq and the Middle East. "We are in a really serious moment" that will affect what happens not only in Iraq but throughout the Arab world and beyond, and the "United States must see through its responsibility of building a democratic government there."

He shared numerous stories about his recent trips to Iraq, where he observed "the greatest nation-building project anyone has ever engaged in." The Bush administration's postwar efforts there have been "criminally negligent," characterized by "sheer pig-headedness and arrogance," Friedman said. Yet he stressed the need for the United States to remain in Iraq to promote "tolerance, pluralism and progressivism" as a model for the region. "We need to get Iraq right at any cost," he said.

Friedman noted four possible reasons to justify the U.S. intervention: the moral reason, the stated reason, the right reason and the real reason. The moral reason, he said, was to remove a genocidal regime. The stated reason was to remove the threat posed by weapons of mass destruction. The right reason was to remove the regime and replace it

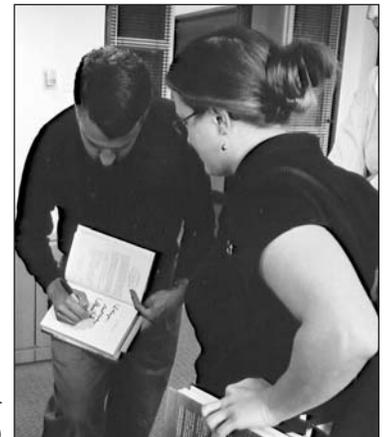
with a democratic government "in the very heart of the Arab world." The real reason was to make clear that the United States will not tolerate threats to its open society—a lesson he said was heard loud and clear by its enemies.

Prior to the lecture, Friedman participated in an informal question-and-answer sessions with 50 undergraduate and graduate students and Media Fellows.

Members of the Crown family attending the lecture were **Lester** and **Renee Crown**; new Duke Board of Trustees member Paula Crown, her husband, Jim Crown, and her father, Dr. Francis

Hannaway; and Sarah Crown Star. The lecture was established by the Crowns to discuss the ethical implications of arts, sciences, medicine, business and other fields.

*Associate Vice President for News & Communications David Jarmul contributed to this report.*



*Friedman signs a book for Megan Fotheringham (MPP '02)*

## Commission (from page 2)

Sanford Institute's DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism. The Commission is co-sponsored by the DeWitt Wallace Center, ORF, Institut für den Donauraum und Mitteleuropa, American-Austrian Foundation, the City of Vienna and the Austrian Federal Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

## DCID Faculty Continue to Support Kenyan Local Government Reform

The Sanford Institute's Duke Center for International Development (DCID) has been awarded a two-year contract extension by the Department for International Development (UK) to provide continued support to the Kenya Local Government Reform Programme (KLGRP) in Nairobi. The DCID resident advisory team, headed by Professor **Roy Kelly**, will continue to provide policy analysis, capacity development and assistance to the design and implementation of strategic policy and administrative reform initiatives linked to the ongoing decentralization and local government reforms in Kenya.



*Kelly*

"Kenya is in the midst of an exciting local government sector reform—a process designed to increase the capacity, power and responsibility of locally elected councils to improve service delivery, enhance participatory governance and alleviate poverty," Kelly said. The contract extension allows DCID team members Kelly and **Graham Glenday**, Professor of the Practice of PPS, to continue their long working relationship with the Government of Kenya. Together they have worked in Kenya for more than a decade on central and local government reform initiatives, focusing their policy work and research on central level tax modernization, budget rationalization, civil service reform, central-local grants, and local level financial management.



*Glenday*

"The following two-year period (2003-2005) is a critical time for the reform—a time both for consolidation and new initiatives to further rationalize the central and local government systems," Kelly added.

## World Bank Official Discusses Afghanistan

On Sept. 11, the Sanford Institute's Duke Center for International Development organized under its series Rethinking Development Policy a talk on the lessons from the reconstruction of Afghanistan. Philippe Dongier, Manager for the World Bank's Afghanistan projects portfolio, spoke.

Dongier explained that while the reconstruction of both Afghanistan and Iraq had some commonalities, they also differed in profound ways, and the case of Afghanistan was much closer to what one might expect to face in Liberia. Indeed, he noted. "We are dealing here with a very low-income population, very low social indicators, and a weak administrative capacity." In addition, in Afghanistan there is little national identity, little remaining infrastructure, and the country is the world's major producer of opium. Among hopeful signs, Dongier said, are that the country benefits from a remarkably resilient population with considerable entrepreneurial skills, strong community-level institutions, the presence of many international NGOs (who were operating there even under the Taliban regime), and an enormous reservoir of goodwill and financial support from the international community.

## Geneva Event Addresses Challenges in Global Governance, Security

A program on the "Challenges in Global Governance and Security: Lessons from Iraq," held in Geneva in July, attracted more than 150 attendees, including graduate students, former ambassadors, staff of international organizations, government missions, NGOs and the local community. The program was held during the Institute's second annual Summer in Geneva Program and was part of the joint Sanford Institute- Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva (HEI) Program on Global Governance and Policy program. Institute Director Bruce W. Jentleson and Victor-Yves Ghebali, Professor at the Graduate Institute of International Studies, provided the U.S. and European viewpoints on the recent war in Iraq.



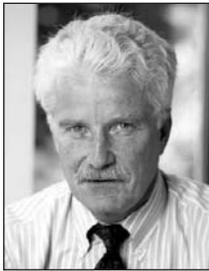
*2003 Summer in Geneva Program participants.*

## National Academy Committee: Underage Drinking ‘Everybody’s Business’

The National Academies’ Committee on Developing a Strategy to Reduce and Prevent Underage Drinking released its report, “Underage Drinking: A Collective Responsibility,” on Sept. 10 in Washington. In the report, the National Research Council and the Institute of Medicine, both parts of the National Academies, announced a plan to reduce underage drinking.

“The nation’s societal response has not been commensurate with the magnitude and seriousness of this problem,” said Richard J. Bonnie, Chairman of a committee that wrote a report describing the plan. “To create and sustain a strong societal commitment to reduce underage drinking, focusing on youth alone, will not have much impact on the problem,” he said. “Underage drinking is everybody’s business.” For more information, see the full text of Bonnie’s briefing at [www4.nationalacademies.org/news.nsf/isbn/s0309089352?OpenDocument](http://www4.nationalacademies.org/news.nsf/isbn/s0309089352?OpenDocument).

The report, requested by Congress, recommends that the federal and state legislatures raise excise taxes on alcohol, especially on beer, the most popular alcoholic beverage among young people. **Philip J. Cook**, IIT/Sanford Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics and Sociology, served on the committee. He is working on a Robert Wood Johnson-funded project that will provide “an objective treatment of the issues and evidence around alcohol control,” the proposal notes. The project “will draw from the relevant literatures of economics and health policy, with careful attention to normative and historical perspectives as well as empirical research findings. The hoped-for result is a book that will provide a foundation and reference for new thinking about drinking and prevention.”



Cook

## Report Urges Immunization Policy Changes

“Immunization is too important to the nation for anyone to be left uncovered,” said **Frank A. Sloan**, Director of the Sanford Institute’s Center for Health Policy, Law and Management, who chaired a National Academy of Sciences panel that urged the U.S. government to require that health insurance policies pay for vaccines.



Sloan

The panel also encouraged investment in new vaccines. The proposed overhaul of U.S. vaccine policy is a response to recent vaccine shortages and a significant drop in the number of companies producing vaccines. The recommendations came from the Academy’s Institute of Medicine. *The New York Times* quoted Sloan as noting that “a vaccine subsidy had two advantages over prices negotiated by the government.” First, he said, it would probably increase prices for future vaccines, creating strong incentives for companies to discover and develop new products. “Second,” he said, “it would induce companies to focus their attention on vaccines that would benefit society the most.” The report was widely covered in the media, including *USA Today*, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the *Chicago Tribune*, as well as national television and radio news programs. Sloan is also Alexander J. McMahon Professor of Health Policy, Law and Management and Professor of Economics and PPS.

## Welfare Alone Does Not Protect Those in Poverty

The latest figures showing an increase in the number of Americans living below the poverty line should come as no surprise, says Assistant Professor of PPS **Christina Gibson**. A Census Bureau report released in September indicated that an additional 1.3 million people lived below the poverty line in 2002, when compared with the previous year.

“I am not surprised,” said Gibson. “Economic growth wasn’t that strong, and wages remained flat for those at the bottom of the income distribution. Gibson, whose expertise is in evaluation of the effects of anti-poverty programs on families and children, says the latest figures “show that welfare by itself does not inculcate those at the bottom from the larger economy.”

The increase hit individuals and families alike, the Census Bureau report indicated. The total percentage of people in poverty increased to 12.4 percent in 2002 (up from 12.1 percent in 2001) and totaled 34.8 million. At the same time, the number of families living in poverty was 7 million in 2002, up by more than 300,000 from 6.6 million in 2001.



Gibson

*Justice, Legitimacy, and Self-Determination: Moral Foundations for International Law* (Oxford University Press), by **Allen Buchanan**, Professor of PPS and Philosophy. The Press describes the book as, “the most systematic moral theory of international law available. Allen Buchanan offers principled and realistic proposals for how international law should respond to some of today’s most urgent problems, including the justification of humanitarian intervention and secessionist conflicts.” Buchanan, who joined the Sanford Institute faculty in 2002, also has interests in bioethics and political philosophy and ethical issues in genetics.



Buchanan

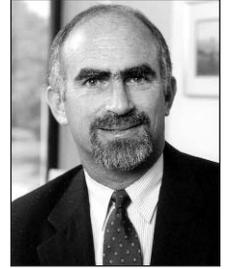
*Boundaries of Clan and Color: Transnational comparisons of inter-group disparity* (Routledge Press), edited by **William Darity Jr.** and Ashwini Deshpande. Whether based on skin shade or other social markers, discrimination is a common international phenomenon that results in significant economic disparity between racial and ethnic groups, says Darity, Research Professor of PPS and Economics. Darity and co-editor Ashwini Deshpande, Assistant Professor of Economics at the Delhi School Economics in India, collected articles reviewing economic disparity in more developed nations such as the U.S., Canada and Japan, as well as less developed countries such as India, Brazil and Malaysia. The book is among the first to look at economic disparity comparatively across countries. “One of the most interesting things to discover is the fact that economic development does not mean less inequality,” says Darity. “Intergroup disparity is persistent and significant in countries at all levels of development.” The editors recognize the need for more research on the international dynamics of inter-group disparity. “Economic disparity based on clan and color is fairly universal,” Darity says. “We can learn a lot about how to alter conditions by looking outward.”



Darity

*American Foreign Policy: The Dynamics of Choice in the 21st Century* (Second Edition, W.W. Norton), by Institute Director and Professor of PPS and Political Science **Bruce W. Jentleson**. The publisher notes that in this revised and expanded edition of *American Foreign Policy*, Jentleson “addresses the vital questions of this new global era: how should the United States wield its power, pursue peace, be true to its principles, and work with the international community? *American Foreign Policy* is unique in its integrated

approach, combining foreign policy strategy and foreign policy politics and blending a focus on contemporary issues with theoretical and historical perspectives. Students are offered a solid foundation for analyzing U.S. foreign policy amidst the challenges of terrorism, the Iraq war and its aftermath, globalization, geopolitics and ethnic conflict.”



Jentleson

**James A. Joseph**, former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa and Professor of the Practice of Public Policy Studies, was one of the special guests present for the 85th birthday celebration for Nelson Mandela. At a ceremony in July, he and the other contributors to the book *Nelson Mandela: From Freedom to the Future* presented a bound publisher’s copy to Mr. Mandela. The book begins with tributes by Kofi Anaan, Secretary General of the United Nations, and former U.S. President Bill Clinton and ends with Joseph’s essay analyzing Mandela’s role in peacemaking and public diplomacy.

**Graham Glenday**, Professor of the Practice of PPS, announced publication of a book on economic growth and development in Kenya, *Restarting and Sustaining Economic Growth and Development in Africa: The Case of Kenya*. Glenday wrote two chapters in the book: Chapter 4: Export Platforms in Kenya, with David Ndi Chapter 5: Trade Liberalization and Economic Growth in Kenya, with T.C.I.Ryan. The book is edited by Mwangi S. Kimenyi, John Mukum Mbaku and Ngure Mwaniki, by Ashgate under their series: Contemporary Perspectives on Developing Societies.

## 2 New Members Join Sanford BOV

Two new members have joined the Sanford Institute’s Board of Visitors: **Sarah Jane Dahlgren** (MPP ’89) of Pelham, NY, and **Michael R. Steed**, father of Christopher Steed (T ’06), of Chevy Chase, MD.

Dahlgren is Manager at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and has been instrumental in helping recruit PPS masters graduates to the Federal Reserve. She also supports the Graduate Internship Fund. Steed is Managing Director at Paladin Capital Group, a private equity investment firm. He has provided support for the Director’s New Initiatives Fund.

“Both Sarah and Mike have a strong commitment to the Institute and to being engaged with us as we continue to expand and enhance our teaching, research and policy programs,” said Institute Director Bruce W. Jentleson. “We are very pleased they have agreed to join the board.”

## Ladd Honored for Public Budgeting Work

**Helen F. “Sunny” Ladd**, Edgar Thompson Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics, received Sept. 19 the 2003 Aaron B. Wildavsky Award for Lifetime Scholarly Achievement in Public Budgeting. The award has been given annually since 1993 by the American Society for Public Administration’s Association for Budgeting and Financial Management. It was presented at its conference.

The email notifying Ladd of her award congratulated her and noted, “Your scholarship has inspired and touched a very broad group of academics and policy makers across the globe. The Wildavsky award is a small token of our appreciation for your contributions.”

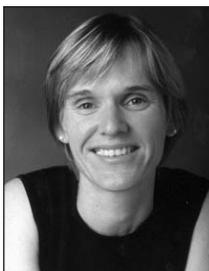


Ladd

## Kelley to Participate in European Study Group

The Dräger Foundation, the ZEIT Foundation, and the American Council on Germany have selected Assistant Professor of PPS **Judith Kelley** to participate in the study group on “The Future of Europe: Perspectives for European Integration.” Kelley will join a group of 35 young leaders from the United States, Poland, Russia, Germany, and other West European countries who will represent business, government, media, academia, and the NGO communities. The participants will meet at four conferences in Berlin, Warsaw, Washington, D.C., and Brussels over the course of two years. The first conference will be held from Nov. 13-15 in Berlin. The topic of this first conference is “Redefining Europe in the 21st Century.”

Participants will relate the visions from their home countries on the history and character of the European Union as well as discuss how EU membership affects political and cultural identity. They will also consider perceptions of the United States on Europe in addition to how Europeans view politics and society in the United States. Kelley, a native of Denmark, has research interests in the EU and European institutions, transatlantic relations, ethnic minority politics and international relations.



Kelley

## Krishna Essay Wins APSA Award

**Anirudh Krishna**, Assistant Professor of PPS, has received the award of best journal article from the Comparative Democratization Section of the American Political Science Association. The award, presented at APSA’s annual meeting, recognized Krishna’s article, “Enhancing Political Participation in Democracies: What is the Role of Social Capital?” *Comparative Political Studies*, 35, no. 4 (May 2002): 437-460.



Krishna

The committee agreed “that the essay used a remarkable new data set to examine the political role of social capital in a nuanced and theoretical interesting manner.”

## Dodge, Sloan Research Cited

**Ken Dodge**, Director of the Institute’s Center for Child and Family Policy and **Frank Sloan**, Director of the Institute’s Center for Health Policy, Law and Management, have been recognized by ISI HighlyCited.com as among the most well-cited scholars in psychiatry/psychology and economics, respectively. The Web site provides “an expert gateway to the most highly influential scientists and scholars worldwide.”

## 2nd Group of Fleishman Fellows Arrives

The second group of Joel L. Fleishman Civil Society Fellows arrived Oct. 1. The program was established in Fleishman’s honor through Duke and The Atlantic Philanthropies (USA) upon his retirement as APS President. “This year’s Fellows are an exceptional group of professionals dedicated to serving the nonprofit and non-governmental sectors in the United States and around the world,” said Institute Director Bruce W. Jentleson. Brief descriptions of the fellows, their organizations and their civil-society projects follow:

- **Dafrosa Itemba**, KIWAKKUKI, Tanzania. KIWAKKUKI is a Kiswahili acronym for Women Fighting Vigorously Against AIDS in the Kilimanjaro region of Tanzania. Founded in 1990, KIWAKKUKI is considered a leading NGO in East and Southern Africa. As Executive Coordinator, Itemba oversees five programmatic areas: home based care, orphan support, voluntary counseling and testing, HIV/AIDS education, and local fund-raising. Her proposed project is “Scaling Up Civil Society Action by Reducing the Impact of Human Rights Abuse and Gender Imbalance in Tanzania.”

- **Amalia Kostanyan**, Center for Regional Development/Transparency International, Armenia. Kostanyan co-founded the Center for Regional Development in 2000, which partnered with Transparency International that same year. Kostanyan received an M.A. in International Development Policy from the Sanford Institute in 2000. Her proposed project is “Strengthening the Role of Civil Society in Fighting Corruption in the South Caucasus Region.”
- **Zoran Puljic**, NGO Development Foundation, Bosnia and Herzegovina. Puljic founded the NGO Development Foundation in 2001 with the aim of supporting the development of an active and influential NGO sector in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The Foundation is one of the first indigenous grant making institutions in the Western Balkans. As Executive Director, Puljic manages program development and administration, fund-raising, public relations, and oversight of grant-making activities. His proposed project is “NGOs Facing Secondary Transition – From Donor-Driven to Sustainable Indigenous Civil Society in Bosnia and Herzegovina.”
- **M. Holt Ruffin**, Civil Society International (CSI), USA. Ruffin has served as the Executive Director of Civil Society International since 1984. His work has emphasized developing civil society in countries once part of the former Soviet Union through information and networking services. Mr. Ruffin was editor of the revised edition of *The Post-Soviet Handbook: A Guide to Grassroots Organizations and Internet Resources* (1999). At present, Mr. Ruffin is guiding CSI through the process of expanding its focus to countries where democracy and civil society are most repressed. His proposed project is “The Globalization of Philanthropy.”
- **Anthony So**, M.D., The Rockefeller Foundation, USA. Since 1998, So has been Associate Director of the Health Equity program at the Rockefeller Foundation. He is responsible for grant making on access to medicines and technologies in developing countries; intellectual property rights and health; and tobacco control in Southeast Asia. His proposed project is the development of the concept of a technology trust, initially focused on the example of technology to monitor HIV/AIDS.
- **Colleen Thouez**, International Migration Policy Program (IMP), Switzerland. IMP is a United Nations multi-agency program designed to strengthen the capacity of developing country governments and civil society to address migration and refugee challenges. Her proposed project is to investigate the evolution of cooperation between international organizations and civil society on international migration issues.

## International Media Fellows Visit

The Institute’s DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism continues its tradition of having international journalists visit Duke. Fall Semester Media Fellows are:

- **Tobias Asmuth** – Editor, [www.fluter.de](http://www.fluter.de) and Reporter, *Süddeutsche Zeitung* & *The Berliner Zeitung*, Berlin, Germany
- **Nikola Donig** – Editor/Reporter, Foreign Affairs, Austrian Broadcasting Corporation ORF, Vienna, Austria
- **Ayesha Ismail** – eTV, Senior Reporter, Cape Town, South Africa
- **Denzyl Janneker** – Television News Journalist, South African Broadcasting Corporation, Durban, South Africa
- **Eva Maria Kaiser** – Editor, Current Affairs, Austrian Broadcasting Corporation, Vienna, Austria
- **Nina Koren** – News Paper Editor *Kleine Zeitung*, Graz, Austria
- **Seung Hwan Lee** – Reporter, Korean Broadcasting System, Seoul, South Korea
- **Allan Lengel** – Staff Writer, *The Washington Post*, Washington, DC, USA
- **Michaela Lennartz** – Reporter and Editorial Journalist, ARD German TV, Morning Magazine, Cologne, Germany
- **Maria Ott-Hinüber** – Kulturredakteurin, Westdeutscher Rundfunk, Köln, Germany
- **Robin Powell** – Reporter, Carlton Television, England
- **Christian Radler** – Journalist, [www.tagesschau.de](http://www.tagesschau.de), Hamburg, Germany
- **Sonja Sagmeister** – TV journalist, Austrian Broadcasting Corporation, Television, Vienna, Austria
- **Alexa Schulz** – Freelance Television Reporter, WDR “Aktuelle Stunde” and “WDR Aktuell”, Koln, Germany
- **Petra Schwarz** – infoRADIO Berlin-Brandenburg, Berlin, Germany
- **Jamie Stockwell** – Staff Writer, *The Washington Post*, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, USA

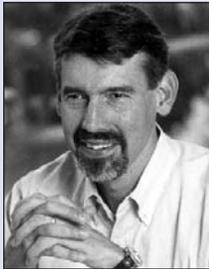
Short-Term Media Fellows are **Dirk-Oliver Heckmann**, Journalist, Reporter, DeutschlandRadio Berlin, German National Radio, Berlin; **Steffen Mayer**, Journalist, German National TV: KONTRASTE; and **Carsten Otte**, Journalist, South West Broadcasting Corporation, Baden-Baden, Germany. Long Term Media Fellows are **Tom Kamara**, Information Services Researcher, Missionary Center, Heerlen, The Netherlands; and **Ana Mukoska**, Macedonian State University, Skopje, Macedonia

# ISSUES

[Editor's Note: A version of this op-ed appeared in the *News & Observer* of *Raleigh* on Sept. 11, 2001.]

## Friendly Fire

By Frederick W. Mayer



Mayer

It has been two years since September 11. It is a moment to remember both the horror and the courage of that day. It is also a moment to reflect on where we have come since then.

These have not been good years for the United States of America.

On September 10, 2001, we were the most powerful, most prosperous and most influential nation in history.

A decade after the end of the Cold War, the United States stood as the world's sole superpower. The long military rivalry with the Soviet Union was long over, China showed no signs of challenging American supremacy, and no other country on earth even aspired to test us.

After a decade-long economic boom, the United States enjoyed an extraordinary measure of prosperity. Fiscal discipline had transformed our seemingly intractable federal budget deficit into an annual surplus, with large surpluses projected out into the future. The dollar was the currency of choice around the globe.

American ideas and American ideals were ascendant everywhere. Capitalism and economic opportunity, democracy, freedom, human rights, women's rights, environmentalism: more and more of the world wanted to be like America. Surely no nation so powerful had ever been at the same time so widely admired, its power seen as more legitimate.

None of this changed on September 11. True, that stunning day revealed how vulnerable we could be to clever fanatics when our guard was down. It taught us a terrible lesson about the existence of evil in the world. But it did nothing to diminish our real national security. It did little to alter the fundamental prosperity of America. And, far from making America less admired, on September 11 all the world was American.

Today we are less secure, less prosperous, and much less admired than we were two years ago. But, it was not what happened to us on September 11 that made the difference. It was what we have done to ourselves since.

We were right to respond with force in toppling the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. Intervention was warranted

under international law and legitimated by the UN Security Council, and it succeeded in disrupting the terrorist network behind the 9/11 attacks. But then the Bush Administration badly overreached.

As a measure in the war on terror, the adventure in Iraq was exceedingly unwise. Iraq is a greater terrorist threat today than it was two years ago. Then, its weapons (including its "weapons of mass destruction" if there were any) were controlled by a dictator with more to fear from Islamic extremists than we. Now, there are daily terrorist attacks on Americans, UN officials, humanitarian workers, and Iraqi civilians, and weapons once under control are almost surely finding their way into the wrong hands. Meanwhile, the Taliban are regrouping in Afghanistan, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict is spinning out of control, the Korean crisis remains unresolved, and our military forces are stretched far too thin around the globe.

What of the economy? Clearly we are not better off today than we were two years ago. We have gone from a budget surplus of over \$200 billion a year to record deficits of \$400 to \$500 billion a year. In fairness, Bush can't be blamed for all of this: an economic correction after the bubble of the Clinton years was probably inevitable. But it is hard to overstate just how reckless and profligate this administration has been with the federal budget. ...

But perhaps the greatest cost has been to our good name in the world. By our words and our deeds, we have disappointed our friends and enraged our enemies. We have demonstrated disdain for the United Nations, contempt for international law, derision for our allies, and disregard for world public opinion. ...

In retrospect, September 11 was, for all its horror, also a moment of extraordinary opportunity. It was a moment when a president might have reassured the nation of our fundamental security and led a united global effort to address the real threats posed by international terrorist networks, might have recognized the importance of maintaining the fiscal discipline that had served America so well in the decade of the 90s, might have seized the day to reform and reinvigorate international institutions consistent with America's interests and ideals, as an earlier generation had done so wisely in the moment of triumph after the Second World War.

But it was not to be.

We have been led to a very bad place. And the way out will be harder than the way in.

**Mayer** is Associate Professor of PPS and Political Science and Director of Graduate Studies.

*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](mailto:neal@pps.duke.edu) or 919/613-7394.*

[Editor's Note: In September, Professor **James A. Joseph** was among 600 "Voices for AmeriCorps" who spoke in support of the network of national service program. Other speakers with Duke ties include **U.S. Rep. David Price (D-NC)**, on leave from the Sanford Institute faculty while serving in Congress, and **Bill Shore**, founder and executive director of Share Our Strength, who serves on the Sanford Institute Board of Visitors.]

## Seeking a Renewed Commitment to Public Service

By Ambassador James A. Joseph  
Founding Chair  
Corporation for National Service  
Cannon House Office Building  
United States Congress  
Washington, D.C.  
September 5, 2003

Mr. Chairman, I am pleased to join the Voices for AmeriCorp in urging Congressional support for President Bush's call to increase the size of AmeriCorps to 75,000. I served as the first Chair of the Corporation for National Service and was delighted to work with Eli Segal and members of the U.S. Congress to establish AmeriCorps. I appear before you now to testify to how important AmeriCorps has become to our nation in providing an outlet for the idealism of our young people and in addressing pressing needs in our communities.

...I have come to think of community service as a form of soft power in a world greatly influenced by hard power. While the use of the word power could be misleading, I like the distinction that is increasingly made between "hard" power and "soft" power. Hard power refers to the use of military might or economic muscle to influence and even coerce. Soft power refers to the ability to attract and influence through cultural values, moral messages, acts of generosity and involvement in the needs of others. ...

Soft power is a powerful metaphor for understanding the principles and potential of community service, but it is also a fundamental element of the public values we affirm as a nation. ...

In the 21st century, national service should be a part of what it means to be an American citizen. AmeriCorps is not a Republican idea nor is it a Democratic idea. It is an American idea whose time has come. It has been tested. It works and young people of all ages are ready to serve their country in this innovative partnership between the public and private sectors.

...It may be that one of the best ways to consider the impact of community service is to examine it in relation to the enduring national commitment to forming a more perfect union. Pollsters, pundits, preachers and others all tell us that we Americans are a united people, as united as any time in our history. With the events of 9/11, the Iraqi



*Joseph*

war and the continuing threat of terrorism looming so large in our consciousness, it is easy to assume that the songs and symbols of patriotism that we hear and see are the signs of a more perfect union. But I am reminded of the caution provided some years ago by the eminent psychiatrist and writer Scott Peck that we build community out of crisis and we build community by accident, but we do not know how to build community by design....

So how do we build community by design? How do we sustain the sense of community we now share when the intensity of recent crises has diminished? How do we include all of our citizens in the new solidarity we embrace? When we think about the social glue that binds us together as a people, many point to the observations of the Frenchman Alexis deTocqueville. He thought he had stumbled on to the unifying element and he called it civic participation. He mused about everyone "taking an active part in the affairs of society." But those who analyze civic engagement – voting and other forms of public activity – tell us that America's social capital is on the decline.

...So how do we build community by design? It is has been my experience that when neighbors help neighbors, and even when strangers help strangers, both those who help and those who are helped are not only transformed, but they experience a new sense of connectedness. Getting involved in the needs of the neighbor provides a new perspective, a new way of seeing ourselves, a new understanding of the purpose of the human journey. When that which was "their" problem becomes "our" problem, the transaction transforms a mere association into a relationship that has the potential for new communities of meaning and belonging.

It was my great privilege to serve as the United States Ambassador to South Africa during the time of Nelson Mandela's presidency. I was drawn to the concept of community he often referred to as ubuntu. It is best expressed by the Xhosa proverb "People are people through other people" which is to say that my humanity is bound up in yours...

The highest praise that can be given anyone in South Africa is to say that he or she has ubuntu, which means that they are generous, hospitable, friendly, caring and compassionate. And, of course, they are forgiving. It is this spirit of ubuntu that is promoted and developed in those who serve our communities through AmeriCorps.

That is why I am convinced that community service is an idea whose time has come and must be continued. AmeriCorps provides not only help, but also hope....When asked why they are engaged in community service, many young people understand that they are providing not simply help, but hope, and the gift of hope is as big a gift as the gift of life itself.

**Joseph** is a Professor of the Practice of PPS and Director of the Sanford Institute's United States – Southern Africa Center for Leadership and Public Values.

# Focus On:

## New Faculty Member Sherman James

Sherman James is home. After 14 years at the University of Michigan, most recently as John P. Kirscht Collegiate Professor of Public Health and Chair of the School of Public Health's Department of Health Behavior and Health Education, he has returned to his native South eager to pursue his "real loves" of teaching and research.



James

James, who grew up in Hartsville, S.C., has built a distinguished career as a social epidemiologist, internationally known for his innovative research on racial and ethnic health disparities. He originated the concept of "John Henryism," named for the legendary African-American steel driver who died after competing fiercely with and defeating a steam-powered machine to drive steel railroad stakes. The California Center for Social Epidemiology calls the term "a synonym for prolonged, high-effort coping with difficult psychological stressors" that may help explain the disproportionately higher rates of cardiovascular disease among African-Americans and other people of color.

Today, James, Duke's inaugural Susan B. King Professor of PPS, is involved in multiple research projects revolving around race and health disparities, including an intervention project to improve the control of type-2 diabetes among African-Americans and Latinos in Detroit and a decades-long study in Pitt County, N.C., on the effects of low socioeconomic status and race on cardiovascular disease. Fluent in Portuguese, he also has conducted similar research in Brazil. Along the way, he has received numerous awards and honors, including election to the Institute of Medicine. Not bad for a guy who never planned a career in social epidemiology.

James received his A.B. in psychology from Talladega College, then enrolled in the Ph.D. program in social psychology at Washington University. But a serendipitous dinner with a high school classmate over the Christmas holidays in South Carolina in 1971 set the stage for a major shift in direction.

"He [the classmate] had gone to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to get a master's degree in environmental health in the School of Public Health. After the holidays, I went back to St. Louis to continue work on my Ph.D. A year later, I got a call from UNC's chair of epidemiology. They were interested in diversifying their faculty – there were no black faculty in the school [of public health] at that time."

James met with various faculty members in the School of Public Health. The visit began inauspiciously: His first conversations were with a parasitologist and a virologist. "We didn't have much to talk about," he said with a laugh. But then things got more interesting. "I met with John Cassel, the chair of the department. He was a South African ex-patriate and a strong critic of apartheid. For years, he had provided medical care to the Zulus and talked compellingly about social, psychological and cultural effects on health. He also talked about wanting to build a strong interdisciplinary faculty in the department, and that was very appealing to me," James said. In fact, the whole field of epidemiology was becoming more appealing. "It was clear to me that the field of epidemiology employed a multidisciplinary approach that would enable me to integrate my interests in science and social justice, especially the promotion of health equity. Cassel's vision resonated strongly with me," he said. He accepted the appointment at UNC-CH and, over the next 16 years he and his sons Alex and Scott became "rabid Carolina basketball fans."

In 1989, he joined the Michigan School of Public Health faculty, serving as the school's associate dean for academic affairs from 1993 to 1997 and becoming founding director, in 1998, of the Center for Research on Ethnicity, Culture and Health. Says Cathleen M. Connell, senior associate dean of academic affairs at the school, "Dr. James represents that unique combination of superb scholar, mentor, and teacher. It's rare that all of these talents are so evident and balanced, especially when his expertise crosses disciplinary boundaries."

A year ago, Duke came calling. Helen F. "Sunny" Ladd, Edgar T. Thompson Distinguished Professor of Public Policy Studies, chaired the search committee. It quickly became clear that James was a good fit for the Sanford Institute and Duke. "He is a creative, innovative and influential scholar," Ladd said. "His deep and sustained interest in racial and ethnic differences in health outcomes deepens the Institute's capacity to address policy problems related to intergroup differences in a wide range of policy areas."

It was the right place and the right time in his career. "This is a wonderful university. I love its emphasis on interdisciplinarity and I want to contribute to the interdisciplinary conversation at Duke on eliminating health disparities and promoting good health for all," he said. "I also want more contact with economists, political scientists, historians and others, and the Sanford Institute provides that contact."

James has bought a house in Durham and is beginning to settle in. "I am happy to be here," he adds. "This is home. I know that now more than ever."

Welcome home, Professor James. We'll work on the basketball.

## PIDP Activities

### Global Briefings: Stories from Home

**Clara Granier** (PIDP '04) discussed the current political crisis in her home country of Venezuela during a new lunchtime series designed to highlight PIDP fellows' countries and cultures. The series is called "Global Briefings: Stories from Home."

Granier's topics was "How the 'Rule of Law' Has Been Broken and What Civil Society is Doing to Restore It." Says Granier: "During the last 5 years President Chávez has divided society almost to the point of civil war, while the media has played an important role in denouncing his abuses and having other voices heard."

**Olga Mosina** (PIDP '03) reports that she is working as an editor with the Center for Economic and Financial Research in Moscow. CEFIR is the first independent economic policy think tank in Russia that does first-rate economic research in such areas as fiscal reform, corporate governance, international trade and WTO and financial sector reform. She is responsible for the Russian edition of the *Transition Newsletter*, currently a World Bank publication, and will also participate in a research project on electricity sector reform. "The topic is in fact related to my Master's Project, which I did under Prof. [Robert] Conrad." Conrad is also Director of the Sanford Institute's Duke Center for International Development. Mosina was the PIDP student speaker at the 2003 graduation ceremonies.

## PPS Alumni

**Justin Fairfax** (PPS '00) has been named to the Columbia Law Review.

## MPP Activities

### Internship Fund Committee at Work

The 2003-2004 Internship Fund Committee is up and running! Please contact **Jenny Michael** (MPP '05), Committee Chair, at [jenny.michael@duke.edu](mailto:jenny.michael@duke.edu) for information on how you can be involved in our planning and programs. **Corinne Wallace** (MPP '05) is Internship Fund Fundraising Co-chair. Note: This year, we will not have an auction. Look for new upcoming events and opportunities to contribute.

## MPP Alumni Notes

**Note:** We are currently preparing an updated Sanford Institute MPP Alumni Directory for publication in November 2003. Please email [donna.dyer@duke.edu](mailto:donna.dyer@duke.edu) with any updates or corrections to your contact information.

**Katie Tedrow Astrich** (MPP '03) was married to Craig Astrich on Sept. 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, DC, with a reception at the Metropolitan Club. Katie and Craig live in Arlington, VA.



### Serving in Afghanistan

**Jack Marshall** (MPP/JD '05)

Marshall serves in the North Carolina Air National Guard and was called up for the mobilization in Afghanistan. He served four months as an aeromedical evacuation technician with the 183rd Expeditionary Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron. He describes the picture and his activities:

I really like this picture because I am wearing a Duke t-shirt! The men I am with are part of the Northern Alliance (as you know, the Northern Alliance is an Afghanistan multi-ethnic Islamic rebel faction which actively opposed its country's former Taliban regime); I am at a classified location in Afghanistan. I provided supportive and emergent in-flight care during the medical evacuation of wounded coalition forces and enemy combatants

out of Afghanistan, Pakistan, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, and Turkmenistan, to medical care facilities in Oman, Germany, and Turkey.

Marshall is now back in North Carolina and plans to resume his MPP/JD studies in Spring '04.

**Autumn Newman McCain (MPP '03)** was married to Tory McCain on May 31 in Durham, NC.

**Jim White (MPP/JD '03)** will have his master's project, written for the Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC), published on EPIC's web site ([www.epic.org/privacy/location](http://www.epic.org/privacy/location)).

**Delvecchio Finley (MPP '02)** was married to Kelly Horvath on Oct. 26 in Atlanta, GA. Del and Kelly live in Northern California where he is a Division Administrator at San Francisco General Hospital.

**Melanie Kadlic (MPP '02)**, a PMI at the U.S. Dept. of Education, is on detail to the Office of Management and Budget, OIRA, for Fall 2003, working on labor, health and education program regulatory reviews.

**Jennifer Loukissas (MPP '02)** is engaged to Doug Lynott, an economic development and affordable housing policy consultant. Jennifer is a PMI at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C.

**Eric Sapp (MPP/M.Div. '02)** has completed his Javits Fellowship on the Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, and has started his new position on the staff of Congressman David Price (D-NC).

**Jennifer Healey Haygood (MPP '01)** has a new position as a Fiscal Analyst at the Fiscal Research Division of the N.C. General Assembly.

**Elizabeth Field Singer (MPP '00)** was married to Chris Singer on Sept. 6 in Washington, D.C. Classmate **Ellen Weiss** was the maid of honor. Elizabeth works at GAO, currently assessing U.S. non-military assistance to Colombia to address the needs of internal refugees.

**Romy Gelb (MPP '00)** has a new position as Manager of Research at PhRMA, the trade association that represents the country's leading research-based pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies. Since graduation, Romy had worked on the Health Care Team at GAO.

**Andrea Mazie (MPP '00)** was married to Brendan O'Sullivan on Aug. 17 in Chevy Chase, MD. Classmates **Carolyn Forno**, **Tanya Scobie**, **Jamie Strausz-Clark** and **Chris Strausz-Clark** all attended the celebration. Andrea and Brendan live in Memphis, TN.

**Sandy Paul (MPP '00)** was married on Sept. 6 to Leslie Rubenstein Paul, at the Fairmont Hotel in Washington, D.C. Sandy is the Mid-Atlantic Research Director for Delta Associates in Alexandria, VA, and volunteers with the

## Roanoke River Paddle Trail System and the 3E Monitoring Plan



**Joel Dunn (MPP/MEM '04)**

Dunn helped organize a weekend exploration of the Roanoke River involving Duke students, the Roanoke River Partners (RRP) and the Nature Conservancy (TNC). The group also discussed potential plans for a monitoring program. Dunn, a full-time student this year at Duke's Nicholas School for the Environment and Earth Sciences, notes that, "It is my training at the Sanford Institute last year that enabled me to pull this thing off." Joining the students for the weekend were staff members from RRP and TNC. Dunn describes the experience:

On Sept. 12, 20 students from Duke's Nicholas School for the Environment and Earth Science drove from Durham to the River Roanoke Partners and TNC headquarters in Windsor, N.C. After learning a bit about the hydrology and ecology of the area, we went to Caroline's Marina, rented our canoes and stowed our gear. We put in at Gardner's Creek and paddled for a few hours into The Nature Conservancy's Devil's Gut Preserve. Later that afternoon we set up camp in Devil's Gut on a high spot in the swamp.

The weather was great and there were very few mosquitoes. We saw mud snakes, box turtles, great-blue herons, egrets, barred owls, prothonotary warblers, a muskrat, crayfish, many excited fish, a tarantula, and much more wildlife.

That evening we sat around the campfire and discussed the idea of setting up a monitoring plan along the paddle trail system. We came up with an idea for a low-budget monitoring program we called the 3E plan: Economic, Ecological and Experiential monitoring. Each part of the monitoring program would ideally follow the National Park Services Visitor Experience and Resource Protection framework.

On the morning of the 14th, we paddled down to the main body of the Roanoke River. It was a fantastic day. We met several local fisherman and also saw a lot more wildlife. By mid-afternoon we had returned to the marina and packed up to go home. In appreciation for this awesome experience, we are sending the River Roanoke Partners a \$300 donation from the students with which to start a monitoring program.

Washington, D.C., Marketing Center, an economic development agency in the District.

**Amy Raslevich (MPP/MBA '00)** is now Director of Strategic Initiatives at Community Care Behavioral Health. She is working part-time to spend more time with her daughter, Laura.

**Mireya Bustamante Brogan (MPP '99)** is based in Jakarta consulting for Catholic Relief Services Indonesia, writing the next five-year development proposal for rural health and nutrition services in Indonesia. Mireya lives in Las Vegas, NV.

**Julie Prince Bell (MPP/MPH '99)** and her husband, Tim, welcome the birth of Madeleine Halloran Bell on May 23, 2003, at Duke University Medical Center. Julie works in the NC Division on Aging.

**Sekou Kaalund (MPP '99)**, and his wife, Jennifer, are featured in the Oct. 27 issue of *Fortune Magazine* in an article on young professional families saving and planning for retirement. Sekou is a Bank Examiner at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Jennifer works in health care administration.

**Silvia Shin (MPP '99)** is a second-year law student at Boston College, exploring her post-graduation options in the Philadelphia area.

**Jeffrey Bland (MPP '98)** was married to Karen Palmer on Oct. 25 in St. Louis. Jeff and Karen live in Minneapolis, where Jeff is an attorney with Winthrop and Winestine, PA.

**Tim Cahill (MPP '98)** and his wife, Kathy, welcomed their second son, Justin William Cahill, on July 25. Tim recently accepted a new position as Deputy Director of the Managed Care Organization Program at Massachusetts Medicaid. They live in Beverly, MA.

**Mollie Finch Hunter (MPP '98)** was married to LCDR John Hunter, USN, Oct. 4, 2003, in Peterborough, NH. The couple is moving in November to Bahrain for two years.



Photo by Jon Gardiner for Duke University Photography

*Andrea Ervin Howard (MPP '03) is captured in a pensive moment during a Spring Semester lecture at the Sanford Institute. Andrea, who was married to Brendan Howard Sept. 6 at the Church of the Presentation in Upper Saddle River, NJ, is a PMI intern at the Philadelphia Veterans Administration Medical Center. The photo originally appeared in the July-August issue of Duke Magazine.*

**Carolyn Crone Bugg (MPP '97)** and **Chris Bugg (MPP '98)** announce the birth of Meredith Harkness Bugg on May 13. The Buggs live in Virginia Beach, VA.

**Mike Daulton (MPP '97)** is engaged to be married in August, 2003, to Christina Redmond, a research analyst at the Institute for Higher Education. Mike continues to work as an environmental lobbyist for National Audubon Society in Washington.

**Patrick Garvey (MPP '97)** was called back to active duty in the Navy in February, serving on the staff of the Commander U.S. Naval Central Command in Bahrain and Military Attache to the USAID Mission in Iraq. He's now demobilized and back on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee handling Middle East and Central Asia issues for Chairman Lugar.

**Raj Goyle (MPP '97)**, staff council for the ACLU of Maryland, had an op-ed on the U.S. Supreme Court rulings and mainstream values published July 17 in the *Baltimore Sun*.

**Jeannette Johnson-Licon (MPP '97)** and her partner, Dana Duddle, celebrated their commitment to each other on June 19, 2003 at their home in Greencastle, IN. Jeannette directs the Office of Multicultural Affairs at DePauw University.

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**Tim Mitchell (MPP '97)** is moving to Washington, D.C., to work with the Defense Intelligence Agency as he prepares for his next assignment as Defense Attache in Conakry, Guinea, starting next summer.

**Petrea Moyle (MPP/MEM '97)** works for California State Assemblyman Joe Canciamilla covering energy, water, and land use issues at the State Legislature in Sacramento. Petrea also wishes Jim Rettew best of luck in his campaign for Boulder City Council!

**Josh Pepin (MPP '97)** is joining Sapient as a manager in the Energy Services group in Cambridge, MA, where he hopes to pursue engagements with a public-good orientation.

**Jim Rettew (MPP '97)** was recently married to Alicia Hare, who he met at Duke, and he is also running for City Council of Boulder, CO ([www.jimrettew.com](http://www.jimrettew.com)).

**Madhuri Bhat (MPP '96)** was promoted to Manager of Regulatory Affairs at Guidant Corporation in June. She and her husband, Vinayak (Duke Ph.D. BME '98), live in Northern California with their 3-year-old daughter, Minka.

**Peter Kant (MPP '96)** and his wife, Zoe, welcomed the birth of Tobias Andrew Kant on Aug. 26.

**Laura Barton (MPP '94)** is a Project Manager with Affiliated Computer Services, Inc., a Dallas-based company. She will shortly relocate to Washington, D.C., to work with ACS on a federal e-government contract.

**Nick Johnson (MPP '94)** was interviewed July 29 by Michele Norris on NPR's All Things Considered, regarding state budget crises and how the economy is affecting them.

**Dale Rhoda (MPP '93)** and his wife, Karen, moved from Boston, MA, to Worthington, OH, in September so Dale can pursue a Ph.D. in Cognitive Systems Engineering at Ohio State University.

**Jonathan Wilson (MPP '93)** and his wife, Alexa Mayo, adopted their second child, Nora Alice Hae Kee Wilson, who celebrated her first birthday Sept. 15. Jonathan was also promoted in August to Director of Public Policy and Intergovernmental Relations for the National Center for Healthy Housing.

**Adam Jones (MPP '92)** and his wife, Erin, and son, Zachary, welcomed Benjamin Buchanan Jones, born July 5. Adam also has a new position as the Associate Commissioner for Finance and Operations of the Texas Education Agency, the state's department of education. He was previously Staff Director of the State Senate Education Committee.

**Craig Havighurst (MPP '91)** was married to Taylor Holliday on Oct. 4. Craig and Taylor live in Nashville, TN, where Craig is a music critic for *The Tennessean*.

**Seiko Matsuzawa Christopherson (MPP '91)** was awarded two fellowships to fund her dissertation research in Yunnan,

China, during the 2003-04 academic year. She received the Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship and The Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation Dissertation Fellowship.

**Marc Lapidus (MPP '87)** is Executive Director of New Yorkers for Fiscal Fairness, a tax and fiscal policy advocacy group in New York City.

**Dea Larsen Converse (MPP '87)** announces the birth of her third child, Elizabeth Larsen Converse, on April 25.

**Noelle McAfee (MPP '87)** was just tenured and promoted to Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. This spring she will be the Allen-Berenson Visiting Associate Professor of Women's Studies and Philosophy at Brandeis University.

**Tina Morris-Anderson (MPP '88)** is the new Director for Individual Development Accounts/TANF and Special Projects at the N.C. Department of Labor, while also pursuing a Ph.D. in Public Administration at NCSU, where she will teach Introduction to Nonprofits this spring.

**Kent Christensen (MPP '86)** and his wife, Julia, announce the arrival of twins, Amber and Jeremy, on June 27.

**Gina Adams (MPP '84)** has adopted a baby girl from Guatemala, Natalia, born on Sept. 18, 2002, and adopted in March 2003. Gina stayed with her own family in Guatemala and cared for Lia during much of the adoption process. She continues to work on children's issues at the Urban Institute in Washington, DC.

**Sylvia Malm (MPP '83)** led an EPA and state team that designed the National Source Water Protection Conference, Protecting the Sources of the Nation's Drinking Water: Opportunities for Action, in June 2003, with more than 450 attendees from 47 states.

**Mary Kiger (MPP '82)** is now Associate Vice President of Strategic Planning and Business Development for Sheltering Arms Physical Rehabilitation Centers in Richmond, VA.

**Eugene Conti (MPP/Ph.D. '78)** has joined PBS&J, an engineering consulting firm, in its Transportation Service Group, providing consulting and advisory services in transportation policy, finance, programming, planning and organizational development. Gene was previously Chief Deputy Secretary of the N.C. Department of Transportation and lives in Raleigh, NC.

**Bruce Johnson (MPP/JD '77)** has been appointed the Director of the Office of Management and Budget for Alexandria, VA, responsible for developing and managing the city's budget and capital improvements program and for improving performance management systems and City government effectiveness and efficiency. He was previously Budget Director for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

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## Faculty/Staff Notes

**John Ahearne**, Visiting Professor in PPS, has participated in numerous activities during the past several months, including: co-chairing a committee of The National Academies, which released a new report, “Burning Plasma: Bringing a Star to Earth”; co-authoring a chapter, “Expanding Use of the National Academies,” in a new book, *Science and Technology Advice for the Congress*; being appointed to the National Research Council Committee on Best Practices for Nuclear Materials Protection, Control and Accounting; serving as a panelist on the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) Scientific Forum “New Horizons: Nuclear Energy in a Changing World” held in Vienna and presenting an invited paper on “Risk Communication and Education” at the “Atoms for Peace After 50 Years: New Challenges and Opportunities” workshop held in Saclay, France, in July. He also has been appointed to the National Research Council Committee on Scientific Aspects of an International Radioactive Waste Disposal Site in Russia. In July, he moderated a session at the Accident Precursors: Linking Risk Assessment with Risk Management workshop held at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

**Charles Clotfelter**, Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics and Law, was a guest speaker for the Department of Sociology lunch series. He discussed “Desegregation and Resegregation in Schools since Brown vs. Board of Education.”

**Philip J. Cook**, ITT/Sanford Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics and Sociology, and frequent co-author Jens Ludwig of Georgetown were in Italy for a month at the Rockefeller Foundation’s Study and Conference Center in Bellagio, Italy. They were writing up results of recent research on gun violence.

**Darla K. Deardorff**, Coordinator of the Duke-UNC Rotary Center for International Studies, was recently elected to a national leadership position in NAFSA: Association of International Educators, the leading professional organization for international educators. She is Chair-Elect of one of NAFSA’s five professional sections. She also was recently awarded a Paul Harris Fellow from Rotary in response to her keynote speech at a Rotary International Zone Institute in Vermont in August.

Assistant Professor of PPS **Christina Gibson** spoke at the Department of Sociology lunch series. She discussed, “High Hopes but Even Higher Expectations: The Retreat from Marriage Among Low-Income Couples.”

**Alex Harris**, Professor of the Practice of PPS, has had an exhibit up in Perkins Library through October.

“Photographs, 1998-2000” juxtaposes two groups of color images—a series of Havana views seen through the windshields of aging American automobiles and a series of American landscapes seen in the context of a boy’s electronic game—to explore the potential of the photographer’s eye and the camera’s frame both to limit and to expand our view of the world.

**Bruce W. Jentleson**, Institute Director, appeared on NewsHour with Jim Lehrer to provide historical perspective on U.S. occupations of foreign countries. He also was interviewed recently about Iraq and the public’s attitudes toward the continuing conflict by Voice of America and ABC News Nightline. He wrote an op-ed about the topic, which appeared in the *News & Observer of Raleigh*.

**James A. Joseph** was quoted in the *Financial Mail* in July about the quest for a working model of leadership in Africa. “Leadership is definitely influenced by context and culture,” he noted. In May, Joseph was awarded an honorary degree by Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

**Roy Kelly**, Professor of the Practice of PPS, continues to reside in Nairobi, Kenya, this academic year where he is advising the Kenyan Government on decentralization, local government budgeting, revenue mobilization, and financial management policy reforms. In September, Kelly delivered a week-long series of invited lectures on “Designing and Implementing Property Tax Reforms in Sub-Saharan Africa” at the Southern Africa Tax Institute, University of Pretoria, South Africa.

**Bruce Kuniholm**, Professor of PPS and History, was quoted in an article about the Middle East that appeared in the *Durham Herald-Sun*.

**Frederick W. Mayer**, Associate Professor of PPS and Political Science and Director of Graduate Studies was quoted in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* in September on the costs of the Sept. 11 attacks. His op-ed on Sept. 11 was published in the *News & Observer of Raleigh*. Please see *Issues* for excerpts.

On Sept. 29, Congressman **David Price** (D-NC4), on leave from the Sanford Institute faculty, gave a speech on “America and Iraq: The Costs of War and The Path From Here” in Chapel Hill. The speech addressed the Administration’s \$87 billion request for supplemental funding for Iraq and Afghanistan and the accountability issues that concern many local constituents.

**Ken Rogerson**, Research Director for the Institute’s DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism, was interviewed by the North Jersey Media Group about the growing use of the Internet in political campaigns.

**Allison Rosenstein**, International Career Program Assistant, was selected to serve as a Young Leader for the APCO Worldwide 2003 program in Moscow. The program was held Sept. 20-24 and brought together young professionals from the United States, United Kingdom and Russia to discuss the current challenges facing the three countries. Allison attended panel discussions on East-West Relations as they relate to the Role of Multilateral Institutions, Russia's Integration Into the World Economy and the Role of the Media in Russia. She visited the American Embassy and attended a reception hosted by the Deputy Head of Mission at the Embassy of the United Kingdom.

**Frank Sloan**, Director of the Sanford Institute's Center for Health Policy, Law and Management, was quoted in the *Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal* on the decision by nonprofit BlueCross not to pursue plans to privatize.

**Donald Taylor**, Assistant Professor of PPS and Community and Family Medicine, has been awarded a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for a research study on, "Does Hospice Save Medicare Money?"

**Susan Tiftt**, Eugene C. Patterson Professor of the Practice of Journalism and PPS, was interviewed recently by numerous media outlets, including CNN's Reliable Sources and the *Washington Post*, on *The New York Times*'s harsh internal report on the Jayson Blair scandal; and NewsHour with Jim Lehrer on the *Times*'s announcement that it intends to hire an ombudsman. Tiftt also gave the kickoff lecture in the Center for Documentary Studies' series, "Taking a Stand: The Politics of Documentary Work." The title of her talk was "Watchdogs & Muckrakers: Dead or Alive in 2003?" On Oct. 23, she moderated a Duke Women's Forum panel in New York City Oct. 23. The title of the panel was "Lies, Damn Lies, and Journalism: The Press After Jayson Blair." Other panelists were Duke alumni Susannah Meadows of *Newsweek*, Peter Applebome of *The New York Times*, Diana Williams of WABC-TV, and Jane Hetherington, managing editor of the *Duke Chronicle*.

**Jerry Van Sant**, Visiting Lecturer in PPS, was invited to deliver the keynote address at the annual PVO Conference held by the Office of Private and Voluntary Cooperation of USAID on October 14-15. The topic was "Challenges to Local NGO Sustainability." About 300 people from USAID and PVO leadership were scheduled to attend.

**Richard Stubbing**, Professor of the Practice Emeritus of PPS, had an op-ed published in the *News & Observer in Raleigh*. It addressed concerns regarding the Iraq deployment.

**Theodore W. Triebel**, Visiting Lecturer in PPS, was interviewed by UNC Television for a piece on Memorial Day and Iraq. Parts of the piece were later included in stories on Iraq.

**Jacob Vigdor**, Assistant Professor of PPS and Economics, had a research article, "Thy Neighbor's Jobs: Geography and Labor Market Dynamics," co-authored with Spencer Glendon of Wellington Management Co., that appears in the October edition of the journal *Regional Science and Urban Economics*. Vigdor was interviewed recently by *Asheville (N.C.) Citizen* regarding the achievement gap in secondary education; the *Charlotte Observer* regarding suburban sprawl and Agence France Presse regarding Americans' world views after 9/11.

**TERRY**  
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