

## Joy, Sadness Mark Graduation



A beautiful, sunny day greeted students, families and friends May 12 at the Terry Sanford Institute graduation ceremonies for both graduate students and undergraduate students. Institute Director **Bruce W. Jentleson** presided. Graduating were 24 Master of Public Policy students, including seven joint-degree students; 14 Master of Arts in International Development Policy students from 10 countries; and 182 Public Policy Studies undergraduates, 12 with departmental honors.

Despite the lovely weather and excited attendees, the day's events were tinged with sadness over the drowning death of MPP student Timothy "Russ" Allen, 24. Allen died May 8 during a beach outing with MPP classmates. This year's graduation ceremonies were dedicated to Allen, whose family attended the event in his memory. A scholarship in Allen's name has been set up. [Please see accompanying story.]

Graduate and undergraduate award winners were announced during the ceremonies. **Amy Hepburn** and **Lisa Frack** received the MPP Faculty Award. The award is given by the faculty to MPP students who show outstanding leadership and scholarship. Other graduate award winners were:

- **Brian Hickey**, **Lisa Jaworski** and **Joshua Bowlen**, Jacob K. Javits Foundation fellowships. The Foundation offers a one-year fellowship for selected public policy graduates to work in the U.S. Senate, in an effort to attract the country's brightest talent into government service. The fellowship is limited to students from Columbia, Duke and University of California at Berkeley. The Foundation provides tuition for one year of study and a small bonus above Senate salaries.
- **Lisa Frack**, Presidential Management Internship. The PMI is a prestigious award designed to attract high-calibre graduate degree students to the federal government.
- **Jennifer Healey Haygood**, North Carolina Governor's Public Management Fellowship, a two-year program designed to attract the best students in North Carolina's public management programs into careers with state government.
- **Yan Zhang**, World Bank Scholarship, which provides a summer internship position at the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

The following undergraduate awards were announced:

- Joel Fleishman Distinguished Scholar Award (highest GPA): **Rob Kaufman**
- Terry Sanford Leadership Award (chosen by the faculty) **Jasmin French**
- Outstanding Honors Thesis: **Natalie Hwang**, for her exploration of Liberal Anxieties and Civic Education, based on a legal case involving the rights of Amish children to learn civics in school.

## Scholarship Created in Allen's Memory

A scholarship fund has been created in memory of **Timothy Russell "Russ" Allen**, an MPP who drowned off the North Carolina coast in May, just days before he was to have graduated. "Russ was a bright young man with a promising future in international affairs," said Institute Director Jentleson. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to his wife, parents and friends." Allen, 24, was to have entered Duke Law School this summer.



*Russ Allen*

To honor Allen's memory, the Institute, Allen's friends, family and classmates have established the Russ Allen Scholarship Fund. The fund will distribute an award each year to a graduate student in public policy who shares Allen's commitment to nuclear arms control and related issues. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may make a check payable to Duke University, with a note that it is for the Russ Allen Scholarship Fund. Please send tax-deductible contributions to the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy, Russ Allen Scholarship Fund, c/o **Jackie Terrell**, Box 90247, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27708-0247.

## Incoming MPP Class Has Global Flavor

The incoming Master of Public Policy class is expected to number 41, with five international students from Mexico, Pakistan, India and China, plus a non-degree exchange student from Austria. Twelve of the incoming students will pursue joint degrees in law, business or environment, said **Chuck Pringle**, Graduate Program Coordinator. Graduate student orientation begins the week of Aug. 20.

## Joseph Chairs NCCJ Board

The National Conference for Community Justice has elected **James A. Joseph**, former U.S. ambassador to South Africa, as chair of its National Board of Directors. Joseph is a Professor of the Practice of Public Policy and Leader-in-Residence for the Institute's Hart Leadership Program. NCCJ is a 75-year-old human relations organization with a mission to fight bias, big-

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## Upcoming Events

- Aug. 20-24** MPP/PIDP Student Orientation, Fleishman Commons & Institute
- Aug. 23** Durham Bulls Baseball Game, Institute faculty, students, staff and families
- Sept. 13** Rethinking Development Series: Cornell Professor Norman Uphoff, "30 Years of Community-Based Development," Rhodes Conference Room

otry and racism. "I believe that working together we can help demonstrate that diversity need not divide; that pluralism rightly understood and rightly practiced is a benefit and not a burden, and, equally as important, that the fear of difference is the fear of the future," Joseph said on his election.

## Napa '01: Wit, Wine & 'West Side Story'

**Susan Tiftt**, Eugene C. Patterson Professor of the Practice of Journalism and Public Policy, chaired the 11th Annual Duke in Napa Valley Seminar. The event, held May 24-25 in St. Helena, Calif., brings together Institute faculty and other Duke academics with Napa Valley vineyard owners and Duke friends for several days of intellectual stimulation and discussion. Faculty for this year's seminar were Institute Director **Bruce Jentleson**, who gave an early appraisal of the Bush Administration's foreign policy; **William Raspberry**, Knight Professor of the Practice of Journalism, who spoke about racial assimilation and fragmentation; Bryan Gilliam, professor of music, who talked about the American musical, with a special focus on Leonard Bernstein; Alex Jones, Tiftt's husband, co-author, former Institute Professor of the Practice and now director of the Shorenstein Center on Press, Politics and Public Policy at the John F. Kennedy School at Harvard, who spoke about the interaction between the press and policymakers; and Tiftt, who inducted the group into the mysteries of media convergence.

## Rethinking Development Series Set

The Duke Center for International Development has announced three lectures for the fall semester's Rethinking Development Series. All lectures will be held in Rhodes Conference Room. Following are speakers and topics; for more information, contact DCID at 919/613-7333, or [dcid@pps.duke.edu](mailto:dcid@pps.duke.edu).

- Sept. 13: Cornell Professor Norman Uphoff, "30 Years of Community-Based Development"
- Oct. 18: Visiting Professor Inder Sud, "Economic Development in the Middle East and Implications of the Peace Process"
- Nov. 1: Dr. Rueda-Sabado, Senior Manager at the World Bank, "Public vs. Private Financing of Development"

## Policymakers Discuss Education

The Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy sponsored visits from key federal and state education policymakers in July. Sonia Chessen, former director of the White House Council on Youth Violence Prevention, discussed "Linking Youth Violence Prevention Research and Policy: A Perspective from Inside the D.C. Beltway," on July 11. North Carolina Sen. Jeanne H. Lucas addressed the role that research plays in legislation, as well as several education bills under consideration in the North Carolina General Assembly.

The discussions were part of the Center's new Research-to-Policy Group, or R2P, designed to help bridge the gap between policymaking and scientific research. The group's overarching goal is simple and straightforward: "To help ensure that public policy toward children and families actually helps them live better lives." The R2P Group was launched through the hard work of the planning committee, which consisted of Center researchers **Lisa Berlin**, **Elizabeth Glennie**, **Pat Malone**, **Bud Reiter-Lavery** and **Donna-Marie Winn**, with assistance from **Steve Williams** of the Child and

Health Policy Initiative. If you are interested in participating, please contact Williams at 919/668-6298 or [williams@pps.duke.edu](mailto:williams@pps.duke.edu).

## Dodge Visits University of Rome

**Kenneth Dodge**, Director of the Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy and William McDougall Professor of PPS and Professor of Psychology—Social and Health Sciences, was the first faculty member from the Child and Health Policy Initiative at Duke to visit the University of Rome as part of a formal cultural and scientific exchange between the two universities. The exchange will enable faculty, scholars and students from each institution to visit each other to communicate research ideas and to forge research partnerships. Support for this exchange comes from Duke Provost Peter Lange's Social Sciences Research Initiative. While in Rome, Dodge led a workshop on preventive intervention, delivered several lectures to faculty and students at the University, and developed relationships with Italian scholars that could lead to future visits by those scholars to Duke.

## BOV Tackles Strategic Issues

The Institute's Board of Visitors met April 26-27 at the Institute. Board members discussed key components of the Institute's strategic vision, including the graduate program, finance and development, communications and building expansion. Board committees also met to discuss specifics in those areas, then reconvened to hear undergraduate and graduate student presentations. Committee Chairs are **Adam Abram**, Development; **Bob Cohen**, Building; **Sally Jaggard**, Student Affairs; and **John White**, Communications. "This was a very successful board meeting," said **Dr. Charles Sanders**, Board Chair. "There is a real sense of commitment on the part of the board, and members are fully engaged in working with faculty and staff as the Institute moves forward in the national and international public policy arenas."

## Vaupel Receives Prestigious Award

**James W. Vaupel**, Director of the Institute's Program on Population, Policy and Aging, received the Irene Tauber Award from the Population Association of America at the group's annual meeting in March. The Population Association of America is a society of professionals working in the population field. PAA members include demographers, sociologists, economists and public health professionals. The biennial award, considered a great honor, is jointly sponsored by PAA and the Office of Population Research at Princeton University. It is given in recognition of either an unusually original or important contribution to the scientific study of population or an accumulated record of exceptionally sound and innovative research. Vaupel's research interests include demography of aging and mortality at advanced ages.

## Auction Raises Nearly \$37K

The second Annual Internship Fund Auction and Barbecue was a rousing success, attracting more than 200 people and raising more than \$36,500 for the Public Policy Internship Fund.



*Kathy Sorley, Auction Visionary and BOV Member, encourages bidders.*

Designed to support classmates who want to pursue unpaid or low-paying internships, the fund was created by MPP students. It allows students to accept positions in organizations that best match their career interests. Every spring, the Institute holds a charity auction to raise money for the Internship Fund, which is operated entirely by the students.

The event featured both a silent and live auction. The live auction was led by Auctioneer Extraordinaire Jerry Emison, dressed for the evening in his customary tuxedo and cowboy boots and hat. Featured items included a Greek Island Getaway; a "Highland Fling" of a week at a Scottish country home on a castle estate; tickets to Broadway shows and sports events; and, for die-hard Duke fans, a fabulous quilt, hand-made by Institute staffer **Violet Deknikker**, with T-shirts from different centers and programs at the Terry Sanford Institute and Duke University. The vacation getaways, the quilt, Duke athletics paraphernalia and Broadway and sports tickets brought in the biggest dollars.

Internship Committee co-chairs this year were **Mike Dombek**, a first-year MPP/MBA student, and **Karen O'Donnell** (MPP '02). **Sandra Peters**, Special Events Coordinator for the Institute, chaired the staff committee. Many thanks to all faculty, students, staff, Board of Visitors members and other donors and purchasers who made the event such a success!

## Faculty Nominated for Teaching Award

Congratulations to the following Public Policy Studies faculty nominated for the 2000-2001 Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching Award:

- **Alma Blount**, Hart Leadership Program
- **Kyle Hudson**, former Visiting Assistant Professor of PPS
- **Kenneth S. Rogerson**, DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism
- **Erika Sasser**, Visiting Assistant Professor of PPS
- **Jacob L. Vigdor**, Assistant Professor of PPS
- **Kathryn Whetten-Goldstein**, Center for Health Policy, Law and Management

## HLP Selects 28 Students

Twenty-eight Duke University students have been selected to participate in domestic and international leadership placements through the Institute's Hart Leadership Program. Six recent Duke graduates (and one from Brandeis University) were selected as Hart Fellows and will work with host organizations on such global issues such as HIV/AIDS, forced migration and youth poverty. Fellows begin their year-long international fieldwork this fall.

Twenty-two undergraduates were selected to participate in HLP's Service Opportunities in Leadership (SOL) program. SOL is an intensive 12-month undergraduate leadership program that combines academic study, community service and mentoring. During their summer internships in the United States and abroad, SOL students work with community development initiatives, refugee and immigration issues, clinical health programs and a range of other service projects. This year, SOL students will serve community-based organizations in Albuquerque, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh and South Africa.

## Global Public Policy Concentration, Summer in Geneva Program Announced

Many of the great issues of the 21st Century are global: AIDS, climate change, trade, poverty and human rights. Preparing public policy leaders of the future means addressing today's complex and interrelated world. "Our new Global Public Policy Concentration prepares students to see beyond national boundaries, to think globally and act locally, nationally and internationally," said Frederick W. "Fritz" Mayer, an expert in international trade issues. Mayer also is Director of Graduate Studies and Associate Professor of PPS and Political Science. Courses in the global concentration are offered at the Terry Sanford Institute and at other Duke schools and departments.

"The globalization of public policy is increasingly important for our students and faculty," said Bruce W. Jentleson, Institute Director and Professor of PPS and Political Science. "It's very exciting, particularly for students to have the international opportunities that now exist. I also think it's important that we take advantage of these opportunities to engage more internationally."

Students in the concentration take "Globalization and Governance" in the first semester and a minimum of two additional international electives. Students then may further specialize in areas such as:

- International Development
- International Trade and Finance
- International Environmental Policy
- International Media and Telecommunications
- Human Rights and Democratization
- Security and Humanitarian Intervention

MPP students interested in the international arena also may spend a summer in Geneva, Switzerland – "ground zero" for global public policy. In conjunction with Duke's School of Law and the University of Geneva, the Terry Sanford Institute now offers the chance to study and hold an internship in the city with more international nongovernmental organizations than any other.

## Humanitarian Intervention Discussed

"The Future of Humanitarian Intervention" was discussed April 19-20 during a conference at the Washington Duke Inn. The event was co-sponsored by Duke Law School's Center on Law, Ethics and National Security; the Terry Sanford Institute; Duke's Kenan Institute for Ethics; Global Capital Markets Center; Office of the Vice Provost for International Affairs and Center for European Studies; and the Karl von der Heyden Endowment.

The issue of humanitarian intervention is generating considerable debate in academic and policy circles in this country and abroad, especially following NATO's intervention in Kosovo in 1999. Conference planners brought together experts in law, policy and ethics to explore a variety of topics. Institute Director **Bruce W. Jentleson** participated in the panel discussion on "Policy Reasons for and Against Humanitarian Intervention." Keynote speakers included Hans Corell, UN Under-Secretary-General for Legal Affairs; and Lloyd Axworthy, former Foreign Minister of Canada.

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## The Americas Summit: Trade's Gives and Takes

*By Frederick W. Mayer*

For several years, the United States and 33 other countries in our hemisphere have been quietly negotiating to create a Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA), something like a North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) for the entire Western Hemisphere. ...the Summit of the Americas Quebec City [in April] marks the end of the quiet period.

All signs point to a reprise of the polarized battles that have characterized American trade politics since NAFTA. Unfortunately, as was the case with NAFTA, much of the political rhetoric around FTAA is likely to be more misleading than revealing about what is really at stake.

The temptation for the Bush Administration, which has made the creation of the world's largest free-trade zone a top priority, is to isolate the opponents as extremists, use the Republican majority in Congress to obtain negotiating authority, and then reach agreement along the path of least resistance. This means offering little to address the labor, environment, and other concerns raised by critics. This suits the governments of Latin America, who view the call to link environmental, labor and other issues to the trade agreement as a smokescreen to leave the more developed American economy at a greater advantage and as a challenge to their sovereignty. But ignoring critics' concerns would be a mistake.

It is true that free-trade opponents grossly exaggerated its potential negative impact. NAFTA, after all, had none of the dire consequences predicted for it. There was no "sucking sound" of American jobs fleeing to Mexico; there has been no environmental disaster; Mexican democracy is stronger. But free trade alone does not guarantee a rising standard of living for all, does not ensure good working conditions, does not protect the environment and scarce natural resources. Markets never do this on their own, which is why we have public policies to regulate them.

Like it or not, flow of goods and capital around the globe is increasingly unrestricted. The Americas free-trade area will accelerate this process in the hemisphere, but it will not fundamentally change it. So the question is not whether we will have an increasingly integrated hemispheric economy, but what kind of hemispheric economy we will have.

The situation today in the international economy might be compared to that of the United States a century ago. Then, the United States was moving from a collection of local and regional economies to an integrated national economy with large corporate players. As the economy became national in scale, with increasing interstate commerce and powerful, large-scale companies, it became necessary to have national rules ensuring competition, worker rights and workplace and environmental safety. Today, although differences remain in state regulations, it would be hard to imagine Vermont having one set of environmental rules and North Carolina another. We don't leave to Alaska the question of whether to drill for oil on the North Slope. Similarly, as the international economy becomes more integrated, we need to coordinate labor, environment and other regulatory policies. How exactly to do this is complicated. Poorer countries protest that they cannot be expected to have exactly the same standards as the United States. They are right. If we were to insist that the minimum wage in Haiti be the same as ours, there would be few jobs in Haiti. But we have a legitimate stake in pressing for standards that are at once appropriate to a nation's level of development and consistent with principles of fairness and justice. So, too, for environment, food safety and other areas.

To its credit, the Bush administration seems to have recognized the political necessity of at least acknowledging these issues. How serious it is about addressing them is another question. Its inclination will be to take a minimalist approach, consistent with the preferences of business and of the majority of Latin American countries. This would be a dangerous strategy. Not only would it run a serious risk of failure in Congress, where Bush will need some Democratic votes and Democrats will need something to justify their support, but even more importantly, unless these "side issues" are put fairly squarely on the agenda, there is considerable risk of giving more ammunition to opponents of free trade and reinforcing the growing backlash against it.

This would be a terrible outcome.

A Free Trade Area of the Americas could have significant economic and foreign policy benefits. But it is essential that it be accompanied by real attention to the issues raised by its critics, however shrill and unreasonable they may seem. These are the issues of the future. We should get to work on them now.

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**Mayer** is author of *Interpreting NAFTA: The Science and Art of Political Analysis*. He also is Director of Graduate Studies and Associate Professor of Public Policy Studies and Political Science at the Terry Sanford Institute.

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*The following editorial originally appeared June 10, 2001, in the News & Observer of Raleigh.*

## Protecting the public in presidential style

*By Philip J. Cook and Jens Ludwig*

Last month in Des Moines, Iowa, Secret Service agents discovered a man carrying a gun in a park about 60 yards from President George W. Bush's jogging route. Apparently no laws were broken, because the gun owner was in possession of a permit to carry a concealed handgun in public spaces.

Nevertheless, the man was detained by the Secret Service "because of the proximity of the gun" to the president - which raises the question: Does Bush disagree with the policies of his own Secret Service detail toward gun violence, and if so, who's right?

The cornerstone of the new Bush administration's policy toward gun violence has been to punish rather than prevent the misuse of firearms. For example, in Attorney General John Ashcroft's first interview following his confirmation, he expressed his view that "we've got enough [gun] laws on the books." The administration's plan is to instead "emphasize that we're going to take a hard line on people who used guns in the commission of crime. We should nail them."

This emphasis on punishment underlies the administration's new Project Safe Neighborhoods initiative. The program provides funding for local U.S. attorneys to, among other things, prosecute gun offenders with prior felony convictions in the federal criminal justice system, where prison sentences are typically more severe than those issued in state courts. Both the National Rifle Association and the Bush administration view projects like Safe Neighborhoods as substitutes for additional gun-sale and gun-carrying regulations.

In contrast, the Des Moines experience suggests that the Secret Service's standard operating procedures recognize that threatening those who misuse guns with stiff penalties is no substitute for preventive measures to keep handguns away from risky people and situations. Even the swiftest and most

certain punishments will fail to deter some criminally minded people. Imposing harsh punishments on the perpetrators after the fact is also small consolation to the president (or the nation) in the event of an assassination, or more generally to the victims of the 10,000 gun homicides and 50,000 gun assaults that occur in the United States each year.

Our own view is that the Secret Service probably has it right in this case. While stiff prison penalties for those who use guns in crime strike us as a useful element of the nation's effort to reduce gunshot injuries, prevention should also play some role.

Particularly promising are efforts to regulate the "secondary gun market," which consists of those gun sales that do not involve a licensed gun dealer and thus are almost completely exempt from background checks and other regulatory requirements. The secondary market accounts for 30 to 40 percent of all gun sales that occur in the United States each year and the majority of those guns that are used in crime.

Also promising are new "personalization" technologies that prevent firearms from being fired by unauthorized users. Mandating that all new handguns be personalized may reduce the number of firearm accidents and suicides among children and despondent teenagers. This technology may also reduce gun misuse by the parties responsible for America's 500,000 gun thefts each year.

President Bush came into office with a reputation for relying heavily on advice from those around him. We hope in this case that the president reconsiders his past positions on regulating firearms and relies instead on the lessons conveyed by his own Secret Service detail. Their efforts to prevent gun violence enhance the president's own safety and, if applied more broadly, may reduce the threat of firearm injury to other Americans as well.

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**Cook** is ITT/Sanford Professor of Public Policy at the Terry Sanford Institute; **Ludwig** is Assistant Professor of Public Policy at Georgetown University. They are co-authors of *Gun Violence: The Real Costs*.

*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.*

## New Faculty Enhance Strengths in Global, Social Public Policy

Five new faculty members have joined the Institute: four in the Duke Center for International Development and one in the Center for Child and Family Policy. "These five faculty members will enhance our strengths in both social and global public policy," said Institute Director Bruce W. Jentleson. "We are pleased to have them join the Institute."

The new DCID faculty, formerly the Harvard Public Finance Group at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and previously at the Harvard Institute for International Development, are experienced professional development advisers with a worldwide experience in public sector finance and management for both developing and transition countries. As policy advisers, their specialties include tax policy and reform in general, decentralization and local government fiscal reform, public expenditure analysis, privatization, external debt management, external aid management, civil service reform and budget management:

**Fernando Fernholz** received his Ph.D. in Economics at Boston University. His main areas of interest are Public Finance, International Economics, Trade and Finance, Public Enterprises, Economic Planning Models. He has extensive international professional experience having conducted seminars and conferences on management, finance, economics, external debt and engineering in the United States, Germany, Mexico and Bolivia. He is Associate Professor of the Practice of Public Policy.

**Graham Glenday** earned his Ph.D. from Harvard. He has worked with projects on international tax reform ranging in Kenya, Ethiopia, Philippines, Ukraine, Malawi and Nepal. He has been living in Kenya for the past six years where he has directed a project on fiscal reform.

**Roy Kelly** received his Ph.D. in Urban Planning from Harvard. He will continue his advising to the Kenyan Government during the next academic year.

**Gangadhar Prasad (GP) Shukla** earned his Ph.D. from Harvard in Political Economy and Government. He has worked as an adviser for fiscal policy issues in Jordan, Tanzania, Tamilnadu, Guyana, Nepal, Russia, and Vietnam. Currently, he is preparing a manual on Tax Analysis and Revenue Forecasting for different types of tax revenues and a second manual on Public Finance for Open Economies.

Glenday, Kelly and Shukla are Professors of the Practice of Public Policy.

**Christina M. Gibson**, Assistant Professor of PPS, has joined the faculty but will start in the 2002-03 academic year after a post-doctoral fellowship at Princeton. She will be affiliated with the Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy. Gibson holds a Ph.D. in Human Development and Social Policy from Northwestern University. Previously, she was a graduate fellow at Northwestern's Institute for Policy Research and a research assistant at that Institute's Joint Center for Poverty Research. Her work there focused on evaluating effects on families and children of anti-poverty programs. She is co-author of the article, "Work-based Anti-Poverty Programs for Parents Can Enhance the School Performance and Social Behavior of Children," forthcoming in *Child Development*.

## Hamilton to Serve As Associate Director

**James T. "Jay" Hamilton**, Oscar L. Tang Family Associate Professor of PPS and Associate Professor of Economics and Political Science, will serve as the Institute's Associate Director for 2001-2002. "Jay will work with me on faculty-related matters, including having prin-

cipal responsibility for administrative management of the committee work and other aspects of faculty searches and internal personnel reviews," said Institute Director Jentleson. "He also will take the lead on a number of the Institute's research activities, including our new working paper series."

Hamilton takes over for **Charles T. Clotfelter**, Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of PPS and professor of Economics and Law, who as served as Associate Director for the past two years. "When I arrived as director, I was extremely grateful when Charlie Clotfelter agreed to stay on as Associate Director to finish out the 1999-2000 academic year and to stay on as Associate Director for 2000-01. Charlie brings so many positive qualities to his work -- most of all, he is deeply committed to the Institute, to his colleagues and to our community. I thank him for his help, his commitment and his friendship."



James T. "Jay" Hamilton

## Mayer Named DGS; Ladd Honored for Service

**Frederick W. "Fritz" Mayer**, Associate Professor of PPS and Political Science, has been named Director of Graduate Studies at the Institute. He succeeds **Helen F. "Sunny" Ladd**, Professor of PPS and Economics, who had served as DGS since 1986.

"Fritz has a real sense of the dynamics of our field," said Institute Director Bruce W. Jentleson. "He has worked closely with Sunny and the graduate program, and he will make an excellent DGS," said. "We are especially excited about new recruitment efforts, and his role in launching the Institute's Global Public Policy concentration."

Ladd was honored for her years of service and mentoring as DGS during an Institute reception in April. "Sunny has been an extraordinary DGS, working closely with prospective and admitted students, and providing leadership to our graduate program for the past 15 years," said Jentleson. "We greatly appreciate her work and her service in the role of DGS."



Frederick W. "Fritz" Mayer



Helen F. "Sunny" Ladd

## Blount Heads Hart Leadership Program

**Alma Blount** has been named Director of the Institute's Hart Leadership Program. The program, established in 1986 by the Milledge A. Hart Family Endowment, encourages Duke students to develop their own visions of leadership by exposing them to academic courses, direct community-service experience, and visiting scholars and practitioners.

Blount had been a Lecturer in Public Policy Studies and Director of HLP's Service Opportunities in Leadership Program, a leadership mentoring initiative for undergraduates. In 1992, she was a teaching fellow in the Leadership Education Project of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. She also has held leadership positions in international human-rights organizations in the United States and Central America, and is the former

photo editor of The Independent newspaper in Durham. She holds a master's of divinity degree from Harvard and a B.A. in Journalism from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"Alma brings to her new position a deep commitment, great energy and a solid vision of HLP's future," said Institute Director Jentleson. Blount succeeds **Robert Korstad**, Associate Professor of PPS and History, who will continue to teach in the program. Korstad also directs the B.N. Duke Scholars Program and will oversee a new faculty initiative between History and PPS.



Alma Blount

## Rogerson Serves as Acting Director of DeWitt Wallace Center

**Kenneth S. Rogerson**, Research Director for the DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism, will serve as Acting Director of the Center during coming academic year. He will take on the role while **Ellen Mickiewicz**, Center Director and James R. Shepley Professor of PPS and professor of Political Science, is on sabbatical.

"Ken has a thorough knowledge of the Center's many programs and has assumed a position of leadership in connecting programs to core research interests, said Mickiewicz and Institute Director Bruce Jentleson in announcing Rogerson's new role. "He also has emerged as an outstanding teacher, teaching courses for us on newspaper journalism and on Internet policy and politics, and team-teaching a course on the Internet with Paul Gronke in Political Science."

## Stubbing Now Professor Emeritus



Dick Stubbing, the Ultimate Multi-tasker

Friends, family, former students, faculty and staff at the Terry Sanford Institute gathered April 20 to pay tribute to **Richard A. Stubbing**, Professor of the Practice of Public Policy. Stubbing retired after 20 years at Duke University and, as of Sept. 1, will become Professor of the Practice Emeritus.

**Charles T. Clotfelter**, Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics and Law, served as the master of ceremonies. Clotfelter was aided and abetted by **Stan Paskoff**, the Institute's Network Administrator, and a host of others. The event featured songs, a poem or two, and, for the grand finale, a rousing rendition of the fight song from Notre Dame, Stubbing's alma mater.

Speakers noted Stubbing's passion for teaching, compassion toward individuals and cynicism toward institutions. Stubbing, an expert on U.S. military and defense issues, spent 20 years with the Office of Management and Budget before coming to Duke. He is renowned for teaching students "how it really works" in a booming voice that, some said, could be heard in the law school, across the street from the Institute. Although officially retired, Stubbing will continue to teach occasionally.

## Alumni Notes

**John Graham** (MPP '80), appointed earlier this year to head the federal government's Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, was profiled in March by the Washington Post. Graham also is founder of the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis.

**Kevin J. Martin** (MPP '93) has been sworn in as a member of the Federal Communications Commission for a term that runs to June 30, 2006. Before joining the FCC, Martin was a Special Assistant to the President for Economic Policy. He served on the Bush-Cheney Transition Team and was Deputy General Counsel for the Bush campaign.

**Jon J. Rosenwasser** (MPP '95) had an op-ed published in Newsday in June titled "'No' Shouldn't Be Dems' No. 1 Word." Rosenwasser, a staff member of the Senate Budget Committee in 1995-1999, is a doctoral student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

## Faculty & Staff Notes

**John Ahearne**, Lecturer in PPS, was one of six witnesses at a U.S. Senate hearing May 3 on nuclear power. The event was a joint meeting of the Senate Energy Committee and the Senate Energy and Water Appropriations Subcommittee. Ahearne also presented an invited paper, "Russia: Reactors, Structure, and Problems," at the Global Trends in Nuclear Power STEP Conference held May 22-23 at the MITRE Corp. in McLean, Va. His recent publications include "Intergenerational Issues Regarding Nuclear Power, Nuclear Waste, and Nuclear Weapons," *Risk Analysis*, 2000, Vol. 20; and "Scientists, Policy Makers, and the Public: A Needed Dialogue," *Health Physics*, 2001, Vol. 80.

**Charles T. Clotfelter**, Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of PPS and professor of Economics and Law, was quoted in several newspapers, including the *Durham Herald-Sun*, about his research on "white flight," the exit from or avoidance of racially mixed public schools. He also was quoted in *American Prospect* in an article about state lotteries.

**Philip J. Cook**, ITT/Sanford Professor of Public Policy Studies, gave an invited paper June 30 at the Crime and Justice Crime Trends Conference at the University of Cambridge this Saturday. He was quoted recently in a *Dow Jones Business News* article on the 30-year low in handgun production, and his research was cited in an article, "The U.S. Gun-Control Debate: A Critical Look," in the Year in Review 2001: Special Report, published by *Encyclopedia Britannica*. Cook's recent book, *Gun Violence: The Real Costs*, co-authored with Jens Ludwig of Georgetown, received positive reviews in the *New England Journal of Medicine* and *American Prospect*. Cook and Ludwig also co-wrote an op-ed piece that appeared in the *News & Observer of Raleigh*. Please see Issues for excerpts from that piece.

Cook and **James T. "Jay" Hamilton**, Oscar L. Tang Family Associate Professor of PPS and Associate Professor of Economics and Political Science, were featured in the March/April *Duke Magazine* in an article, "The Culture of the Gun." Please see [www.dukemagazine.duke.edu](http://www.dukemagazine.duke.edu).

**Elise Goldwasser**, Undergraduate Internship Coordinator, was chosen by Duke students of the Class of 2001 for inclusion in the portraits section of *Chanticleer*, the student yearbook. She was one of only 20 people (including faculty) who will have portraits in this section of the *Chanticleer*. She was nominated based on her unique and extraordinary contribution to the lives of the students at Duke, said **Donna Dyer**, Director of Career Services and Alumni Relations.

**Bruce W. Jentleson**, Institute Director and Professor of PPS and Political Science, was interviewed recently by *The World*, a Boston-based public radio program, on changes in Congress and foreign policy; and the *Washington Post* on the summit between President George W. Bush and Russian Premier Vladimir Putin. Jentleson also was quoted on the escalating conflict in the Middle East in the April 22 *News of the Week in Review* in *The New York Times*. In the May 4 edition of *The Jerusalem Post*, he discussed President Bush's foreign policy initiatives during the president's first 100 days in office.

**James A. Joseph**, Professor of the Practice of Public Policy and Leader in Residence for the Institute's Hart Leadership Program, was the keynote speaker at the 40th anniversary celebration of the North Carolina Peace Corps. He also was featured in the May/June issue of *Duke Magazine*. The article is online at [www.dukemagazine.duke.edu](http://www.dukemagazine.duke.edu).

**Panagiotis Karamanos**, a visiting assistant professor with the Duke Center for International Development for the past two years, has left the Institute for "an irresistible opportunity" to make full use of his expertise in environmental policy and management: He has accepted a position as Manager of Environment at the new Athens International Airport. Karamanos was a Program in International Development Policy Fellow from 1993 to 1995.

**Helen F. "Sunny" Ladd**, Professor of PPS and Economics, and **Elizabeth Glennie**, Research Scholar with the Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy, were cited May 9 in a *New York Times* article titled "Dramatic Voucher Findings Fall Short."

**Frederick W. Mayer**, Director of Graduate Studies and Professor of PPS and Political Science, was quoted in the *News & Observer of Raleigh* in an article about China's bid for the 2008 Olympics. He also had an op-ed on the Summit of the Americas published in *Newsday*. Please see Issues for the reprinted op-ed.

**Ellen Mickiewicz**, James R. Shepley Professor of PPS and Professor of Political Science, appeared twice on the NewsHour with Jim Lehrer in April. She discussed the NTV situation in Russia and its potential impact on the U.S. She also was quoted in an Associated Press article on the possible extradition from Spain of Vladimir Gusinsky, a Russian media tycoon.

**Eduardo Perez**, a Family/School Program Specialist with the Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy, participated in "Building Our Community- Supporting All Citizens." The Durham event featuring David N. Dinkins, New York City's first African-American mayor, and community discussions on issues such as housing discrimination, education, race relations and immigration.

**Noah Pickus**, Assistant Professor of PPS, was quoted in the *News & Observer of Raleigh* for an article of "The American Dream: What is It - and How is It Changing?"

Congressman **David Price** (D-N.C.), Professor of PPS and Political Science on leave from the Institute, spoke about his book, *Congressional Experience*, April 23 in the Rare Book Room at Duke University's Perkins Library. The event was followed by a book signing.

**Vijaya Ramachandran**, Visiting Lecturer and former Director of Graduate Studies for the Duke Center for International Development co-authored a major report for the United Nations on Financing for Development. For more information about the report, see [www.un.org/reports/financing/recommendations.htm](http://www.un.org/reports/financing/recommendations.htm).

**William Raspberry**, Knight Professor of the Practice of Public Policy and Journalism, was quoted in the July 13 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education* on the Gates Millennium Scholars program, designed to help low-income minority students go to college.

**Donald H. Taylor**, Assistant Research Professor of PPS, had an op-ed published in the *News & Observer of Raleigh*. Taylor, with the Institute's Center for Health Policy, Law and Management, called for "a universal long-term care financing scheme in North Carolina." Taylor cited a German model for such a plan.

**Susan Tiftt**, Eugene C. Patterson Professor of the Practice of Public Policy and Journalism and her co-author and husband Alex Jones, director of the Shorenstein Center at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, and their book on *The New York Times* families, *The Trust*, were mentioned frequently in a July *Vanity Fair* article. The article, "Thunder at the Times," focused on the newspaper's recently appointed executive editor, Howell Raines. Tiftt also was quoted in recent *Toronto Globe and Mail* and *New York Observer* articles on the same subject.

**Jacob L. Vigdor**, Assistant Professor of PPS, was quoted in the *News & Observer of Raleigh* regarding segregation trends in Triangle neighborhoods. Vigdor was cited for his co-authorship of a report on residential segregation released in April by the Brookings Institution. Vigdor was cited on the same topic in an AP Online article, the *Kansas City Star* and *Buffalo(NY) News*.

**Kathryn Whetten-Goldstein**, Assistant Professor of PPS, recently discussed in *The New York Times* and the *Boston Globe* her research on rural residents in the Southeast with AIDS/HIV. Each featured a lengthy article on AIDS trends in the U.S., especially among poor and rural residents in the Southeast.

## Staff Participate in 'Week of Caring'

Institute staff participated in Duke's "Week of Caring," a university-wide program that links staff with United Way-sponsored community projects. Participants from the Institute devoted a day in April to painting and cleaning up the John Avery Boys & Girls Club in downtown Durham. Participating were **Jonathan Abels** and **Elizabeth Gill**, Duke Center for International Development; **David Arrington**, **Butch Bailey**, **Komal Bazaz**, **Susanne Borchardt**, **Belinda Keith**, **Stan Paskoff** and **Nancy Shaw**, Central Administrative Office; **Teddie Brown** and **Lisa McQuay**, Hart Leadership Program; **Lynda Harrison**, Center for Child and Family Policy; **Pam Ladd**, Samuel and Ronnie Heyman Center for Ethics, Public Policy and the Professions; and **Ken Rogerson**, DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism.

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