

Largest, 'Best Class Ever' Admitted to MPP Program

The Sanford Institute's newest class of MPPs is drawn from a record number of applicants with exceptionally strong credentials. "This is the best class ever. We're very excited," **Frederick W. "Fritz" Mayer**, Director of Graduate Studies, told 65 prospective MPP students attending Admitted Students Day on March 21. Faculty, students and staff were on hand to make the visitors feel welcome. As one attendee later noted in confirming her participation in the MPP Class of 2005, "I wanted to thank you for a wonderfully well organizing visitation day. It was great to get such a good sense of the program and the people at Duke."

The record number of attendees at the event reflected the record number of applicants: 350, a 40 percent increase over 2002. Fifty students have accepted admission. "The admitted pool was very strong and diverse, with considerable work experience," Mayer added. The targeted fall 2003 class size of 50 students, is



Mayer, with microphone, addresses admitted MPP students.

part of the overall goal to grow the program to a maximum of 60 to 65 over the next few years.

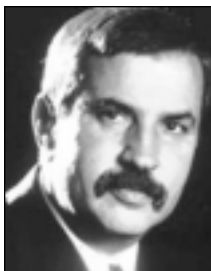
Mayer acknowledged the sluggish economy contributed in part to the greater number of applicants, but attributed a good portion of the growth to stronger recruiting and marketing efforts have paid off, as well.

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Friedman to Deliver Crown Lecture Oct. 1

Thomas Friedman, Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign affairs columnist for *The New York Times*, will deliver the 2003 Lester Crown Lecture in Ethics. The event will take place at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1, in Geneen Auditorium at Duke's Fuqua School of Business. The lecture, sponsored by the Sanford Institute, was established by the Crown family to bring outside speakers to campus to discuss the ethical implications of arts, sciences, medicine, business and other fields.

Friedman is world renowned for columns and books, including the recently published *Longitudes and Attitudes: Exploring the World After September 11*, a collection of his award-winning, post-9/11 columns for the *Times*, and *The Lexus and the Olive Tree: Understanding Globalization*, an international best-seller that makes understandable the concept of globalization.



Friedman

Upcoming Events

GRADUATION CEREMONIES

Saturday, May 10

- 9 a.m.** MPP/PIDP Hooding Ceremony on the Lawn
- 10:30 a.m.** Brunch for MPP/PIDP students, families, faculty, staff
- 1 p.m.** Undergraduate PPS Majors Commencement on the Lawn
- 2 p.m.** Reception for PPS Majors, families, faculty and staff

Sunday, May 11

- 10 a.m.** Main University Graduation, Wallace Wade Stadium
- 11:30 a.m.** Students may pick up their diplomas in Fleishman Commons; light refreshments.

Institute Introduces MPP Social Policy Concentration

The Institute recently established a Social Policy MPP concentration designed to address many of the issues that concern today's decisionmakers: poverty, education, crime, child and family well-being, and inequity, "The Social Policy concentration capitalizes on long-standing faculty research strengths in social policy, including child and family policy, as well as interdisciplinary relationships with other professional schools and departments at Duke," said Director of Graduate Studies in **Frederick W. "Fritz" Mayer** in announcing the concentration.

Although social policy problems are diverse, he noted, they are generally addressed using similar approaches, including creation of issue-specific programs with distinct interventions that can be evaluated rigorously for both efficacy and cost-effectiveness. Students will study program design and implementation at all levels of government—local, state, national and international—as well as qualitative and quantitative evaluation.

"A concentration in Social Policy provides students with the analytical methods, policy context and programmatic content needed to find workable solutions to social problems," Mayer added. Institute centers and programs involved in the new concentration include the Center for Child and Family Policy, Center for Health Policy, Law and Management, the Center for the Study of Philanthropy and Voluntarism and the Program on Population, Policy and Aging. The Social Policy concentration has received strong interest from prospective MPP students.

"Best Class Ever" (from page 1)

"Several of our competitors have seen no significant increase or, in some cases, a decrease in applications," he said. He noted the work of Graduate Program Coordinator **Chuck Pringle** and **Men-Ching Lim**, Staff Assistant to the Graduate Program, for their efforts in attracting prospective students.

The Institute continues to expand its Global Public Policy concentration and plans to recruit additional international students from Europe, Asia and Central and Latin America, working closely with the Association of Public and International Affairs Schools (APSIA). "We are also excited about our new Social Policy concentration that leverages the Institute's long-standing strengths in education, social and health policy," Mayer said.

PPS Alum, Futrell Award Winner Receive Pulitzer Prizes

Cornelia Grumman (PPS '85), editorial writer with the *Chicago Tribune*, has won the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing for her series of compassionate editorials on Illinois' death penalty system.

Joel Fleishman, Institute Founding Director of Professor of Law and Public Policy Studies, in congratulating



Grumman

Grumman on her achievement, said of the award, "This new distinction in your career, the highest honor awarded in the profession of journalism, signifies that your great talent and hard work have enabled you to raise the performance bar higher than your profession... While you yourself have earned the honor, your winning it does reflect lustre to your alma mater, and to your undergraduate major in Public Policy, so we rejoice all the more in your signal achievement."

Also receiving a Pulitzer Prize was Duke alumnus **Kevin Sack** of the *Los Angeles Times*, winner of the 1999-2000 Futrell Award, presented annually by the Institute's DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism to Duke alumni who have demonstrated excellence in the field of communications and journalism. Andrews is a 1960 graduate of Duke. Sack and Alan Miller won the national reporting award for their work on the military aircraft the Harrier.

Sack also has been a guest lecturer for the Institute's DeWitt Wallace Center. In response to a congratulatory email from Fleishman, he notes: "As Susan [Tiff] and Ellen [Mickiewicz] will tell you, I never need much of an excuse to return to Duke. I've gotten a kick out of being their guest the last few years, and out of speaking at an institute named for a man I used to cover during my first journalistic endeavor. ... It goes without saying that Duke gave a tremendous start to those of us who wanted to pursue journalism, thanks to you ... and the other PPS pioneers."

Sanford Institute Wins Recycling Award

The Sanford Institute has won Duke's "Best Recycling Professional School" award this past year for the third year in a row. "This is something we can all be very proud of achieving," said Assistant Director **David Arrington**. "Thanks to everyone for helping us achieve this University-wide recognition."



King speaks as Duke President Nannerl O. Keohane looks on.

New Building Gift Honors King

Seventy-five friends and family gathered March 18 at the Institute to honor **Susan Bennett King**, Board of Visitors member and Duke trustee emerita, and to celebrate the \$1 million gift made by the Coca-Cola Foundation to the Institute in her honor. The gift will fund the Susan Bennett King Great Multimedia and Instructional Technology Center.

Coca-Cola CEO Douglas N. Daft officially announced the gift, acknowledging King's key leadership role at both Coca-Cola and the Sanford Institute. Other speakers also praised King for her work and her dedication, including:

- Duke President Nannerl O. Keohane: "Susan King ... has defined the standard of what it means to be a truly great alumna. And as Susan has been a leader in both the nonprofit world and the business world, so Coca-Cola, through its foundation, is likewise a builder of bridges. Terry Sanford, who made it his life's work to cross boundaries in the public interest, would have savored this moment; and like us he would be proud and grateful. The lectures broadcast to and from the Susan Bennett King Instructional Technology Center may be virtual, but the learning done here will be real."
- Institute Director **Bruce W. Jentleson**: "She has provided me with wise counsel, often frank and with no beating around the bush... all in a spirit of commitment and an embrace of support. She has done this in her roles as Leader-in-Residence for the Hart Leadership Program, as founder of the Leadership Initiative, as a member of the Sanford Institute's Board of Visitors for more than 20 years, and as a friend and colleague."

- Professor **James A. Joseph**, former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa and Director of the Institute's U.S.-Southern Africa Center for Leadership and Public Values: "...When we think of public policy studies at Duke, we think of Terry Sanford and Joel Fleishman. It is, thus, fitting and altogether proper that from this day on we will also think of Susan Bennett King. Her name will now be linked in perpetuity with those whose dreams she continues to work to help fulfill. ... We honor Susan also because she is the kind of leader Robert Greenleaf wrote about; the servant leader whose first call is the call to serve. Leadership is what follows. ... I hope that when future generations see her name and hear about her life, they will use this interactive technology to help build a world where our nation commands respect not only for its strengths but for its spirit, for its ideals and for its vision. That would indeed be the best tribute anyone could offer."

Iraq Conference Examines U.S., International Policies

"We knew that Iraq was going to be an important issue, but we did not know how relevant," said Professor Scott Silliman, on planning for the annual conference put on by Duke Law School's Center on Law, Ethics and National Security. Silliman is Executive Director of the Center and Professor of the Practice of Law.

The timely "Confronting Iraq: Legal and Policy Consideration," was held April 10-11. It attracted more than 200 academics, students, policymakers and community members. The Sanford Institute co-sponsored the event.

Eight panels and speeches featured 28 experts on Iraq, the United Nations, foreign policy, international law and nation building. Among the speakers were Sanford Institute Director **Bruce W. Jentleson** and **Allen Buchanan**, Professor of PPS and Philosophy. They addressed "Regional Context: Iraq, the Arab-Israeli Conflict and Regional Stability," and "Rebuilding the Nation: The Issue of Democratization," respectively.

Keynote speaker for the conference was C. Dean McGrath Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff to Vice President Cheney. McGrath, a Duke alumnus (Trinity '75) and attorney, discussed "War Powers and the Constitution." He also discussed that theme with Sanford Institute alumni, students, faculty and staff the following day.



Jentleson, left, with McGrath at LENS Conference.

Photo courtesy of The Chronicle.

Focus On:

U.S.-SOUTHERN AFRICA CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP AND PUBLIC VALUES



2003 Emerging Leader Program participants.

Program Empowers Emerging Leaders

Twenty-three community leaders from the U.S. and South Africa recently completed a leadership retreat in South Africa as part of a joint initiative of the Southern Africa-U.S. Centre for Leadership and Public Values at the University of Cape Town and the Sanford Institute's U.S.-Southern Africa Center for Leadership and Public Values. Institute Professor of the Practice and former U.S. Ambassador to South Africa **James A. Joseph** directs the center at Duke.

The Emerging Leaders Program brings together outstanding community members from the U.S. and Southern Africa. While each attendee represented a different organization, all are committed to the key concepts of community and civil society. "Leaders like Nelson Mandela are rare for any generation, but the Emerging Leaders Program is determined to identify and enhance the capacity of those young leaders in Southern Africa who must follow Mandela. The emerging leaders who have been selected for the program sponsored by Duke University and the University of Cape Town all have the potential to rise to the top of the leadership group in their countries."

The 2003 participants are the second class of Fellows to go through the Emerging Leaders Program. They were nominated by distinguished senior leaders in the public, private and non-profit sectors. One unusual aspect of the program is its efforts to include "significant others" as Fellows and Mentors. The goal is to acknowledge, emphasize and honor the importance of key interpersonal relations for effective leadership.

The program itself consists of a leadership retreat, the relationships developed among participants and coaches and follow-up support. The 2003 program was organized around five themes: Leadership in Context:

An African Paradigm; Ethics and Accountability; Communications for a Civil Society; the Importance of Personal Renewal; and Building Supportive Networks. Participants in the 2003 Fellows Program were:

- **Esther Benjamin**, Vice President & Chief Financial Officer, International Youth Foundation (USA)
- **Cheryl Casciani**, Director of Programs, Baltimore Community Foundation (USA)
- **Christopher Cloud**, President & CEO, Amistad America (USA)
- **Tony Ehrenreich**, Provincial Secretary, Cosatu (South Africa)
- **Monwabisi Gantsho MD**, Medical Practitioner (South Africa)
- **Chris Howard**, CEO, President & Founder, Impact Young Lives Foundation (USA)
- **Cyril Khambula**, Group Socio-Economic Development Manager, Anglo American Platinum Corporation Ltd (South Africa)
- **Nikisi Lesufi**, Environmental Advisor, Chamber of Mines (South Africa)
- **Bobby Maake**, Chief Director of Financial Systems, National Treasury (South Africa)
- **Thabo Makgoba**, Suffragan Bishop of Grahamstown, Church of the Province of South Africa (South Africa)
- **Lungi Makgoba**, Consultant, Ikhwezi Development Facilitators (South Africa)
- **Hlengani Mathebula**, CEO, Personal Banking, First National Bank (Pty) Ltd (South Africa)
- **Frans Matlala**, Executive Assistant to CEO of Customer Solutions, First National Bank (Pty) Ltd (South Africa)
- **Totsie Memela-Khambule**, Chief Operations Officer, First National Bank (Pty) Ltd (South Africa)
- **Marcella Naidoo**, National Director, The Black Sash (South Africa)
- **Sjadu Nkomonde**, Minister, Jabavu Methodist Church, Methodist Church of South Africa (South Africa)
- **Moloko Ramashala-Gantsho**, GP, Medical Practitioner (South Africa)
- **Elelwani Ramugondo**, Lecturer, Health & Rehabilitation Sciences, University of Cape Town (South Africa)
- **Joseph Scantlebury**, Director/Consultant, Legal Action Center and National H.I.R.E. Network (USA)
- **Cheryl Walters**, Director: Sub Councils, City of Cape Town (South Africa)
- **Timothy Webb**, Managing Partner and Owner, BW Financial Group LLC (USA)
- **Sherece West**, Program Associate, The Annie E. Casey Foundation (USA)
- **Loren Wulfsohn**, Group Secretary, Standard Bank Group Limited (South Africa)

Institute Faculty Provide Perspective On Iraq

Faculty across the Duke campus have participated in campus forums and responded to media inquiries designed to help the Duke community and others understand issues surrounding the war in Iraq. Sanford Institute faculty have been among the most visible, with activities including:

- Panel on the War with Iraq. Held March 24, the panel served as a “teach-in,” said panelist **Bruce W. Jentleson**. Other participants were Robert O. Keohane, James B. Duke Professor of Political Science; Romand Coles, Associate Professor of Political Science; and Peter Feaver, Professor of Political Science. Provost Peter Lange, whose office organized the event, served as moderator. “Universities have a responsibility to improve the level of public knowledge, and therefore of public discourse,” Lange said.
- Panel on Terrorism. Participants were Keohane, Jentleson and **Frederick W. “Fritz” Mayer**, Director of Graduate Students and Associate Professor of PPS and Political Science. They presented both the Bush Administration view and their own views on the war in Iraq, as well as U.S. foreign policy, the Middle East and terrorism, to an audience of 100 alumni on campus for Alumni Weekend.
- Media interviews. Dozens of reporters have sought information and perspective from campus and Institute faculty including Jentleson on Iraq and U.S. foreign policy; **Bruce Kuniholm**, Professor of PPS and History, on Turkey, Iraq and the Middle East; **Susan Tifft**, Eugene C. Patterson Professor of Journalism and PPS, on “embedded” journalists and media coverage of the war; and **Theodore W. Triebel**, Visiting Lecturer in PPS, and **Ricahrd Stubbing**, Professor of the Practice Emeritus of PPS, on U.S. military and defense policy. Media outlets include Voice of America, *La Liberation* (France), Le Canal Plus-France, BBC’s The World, Radio Free Europe, ABC/Sydney and U.S. (radio), NPR, Chicago Public Radio, Wisconsin and Minnesota NPR, *Newsday*, *Washington Post* (Professor **Bill Raspberry’s** column on Iraq), *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *Bloomberg News*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *San Jose Mercury*, *Detroit News*, *Chicago Tribune*, *New York Observer*, *Florida Sun-Sentinel*, *Columbus Dispatch*, *Charlotte Observer*, *News & Observer of Raleigh*, *Durham Herald-Sun* and *WRAL-TV* (Raleigh; also broadcast via satellite).

Rebuilding a ‘Challenging Venture’

Bruce Kuniholm, Professor of PPS and History, who has worked on the U.S. Department of State’s Bureau of Intelligence and Research and Policy Planning Staff, calls the rebuilding of Iraq “among the most challenging ventures upon which the allied coalition in Iraq will embark in the coming decade.”



Kuniholm

Kuniholm, who has researched diplomatic history and U.S. foreign policy in the Near and Middle East, said the world will be watching to see if the United States “follows through on earlier promises, and whether the Bush administration is willing to tackle the complex but nonetheless important problems associated with the Palestinian-Israeli impasse.

“The United States cannot succeed in its goals alone, as it cannot be successful in the war on terrorism without the multilateral support of many allies. The manner in which it approaches problems in Iraq will help to determine how and in what context it will be able to deal with other problems – whether in the Middle East or Korea – and the extent to which it sees itself as an imperium or as an important member of the United Nations and the international community.”

Local Subcontractors Key

To achieve a lasting peace in Iraq, U.S. corporations must make sure that Iraqi subcontractors are extensively involved in the reconstruction process, says a Duke University expert in international development. “One of the most effective methods to achieve reconciliation is to require the cooperation of the local groups in the reconstruction effort, which actually was the model followed by the U.S. for the reconstruction of Europe after World War II,” says **Francis Lethem**, Professor of the Practice of PPS in the Institute’s Duke Center for International Development and Director of Graduate Studies for the Program in International Development Policy.



Lethem

Even with local collaboration, reconstruction can be tricky. While early reconstruction projects in Bosnia involved local workers, the process was mishandled, Lethem says. Some work quality was poor, some politicians were able to influence the process and some workers overlooked problems to meet deadlines.

ISSUES

[Editor's Note: This op-ed ran originally in the April 6 issue of the *News & Observer of Raleigh*.]

Who wins with embeds? Democracy

By Susan E. Tift



Tift

Groucho Marx said it best: Who are you going to believe, me or your own eyes?

Most of us would trust our own eyes—or those of a credible observer—over information from a second-hand source or an interested party. In a nutshell, that explains why the public benefits from the presence of more than 500 reporters embedded with the troops fighting in Iraq.

Before the bombs started dropping, some critics predicted that sharing tents, toilets and meals-ready-to-eat with U.S. soldiers would sap journalists of their objectivity. They would identify with the troops and send back feel-good stories bordering on propaganda.

Those fears have not been realized. Sure, we've seen sympathetic coverage—photos of Marines helping wounded Iraqis, footage of successful aerial bombardments, segments in which soldiers send greetings to their families. And of course the daring rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch. But embedded journalists didn't park their professionalism in a locker when they donned military clothing. So far, they have done what reporters are supposed to do: serve as the truth squad in a situation rife with spin and dueling agendas.

That was apparent in differing accounts of an incident near Karbala in which soldiers sent 25 mm cannon fire into a civilian vehicle that failed to stop at a checkpoint. U.S. Central Command acknowledged killing seven women and children but said troops had exercised "considerable restraint." *Washington Post* reporter William Branigin, who actually witnessed the scene, painted a more complex picture. In "A Gruesome Scene on Highway 9," he recounted how a captain had twice ordered a platoon to fire warning shots before the

vehicle was attacked. But the platoon leader either didn't fire the shots or didn't fire them soon enough, and the result was, according to the *Post*, 10 dead (not seven), including five small children and a man so badly injured he wasn't expected to live.

Small differences, perhaps. And the soldiers' hair-trigger response is understandable when, only two days earlier, four Americans had been killed by a suicide bomber posing as a taxi driver. Still, one has to ask: Would Central Command have felt compelled to acknowledge the civilian casualties at all if a reporter hadn't been there watching?

Whom do you believe? The Pentagon or a reporter's own eyes?

It's true that embeds see—and send back to their producers and editors—only thin slivers of the war. These tunnel-vision micro-snapshots—what we used to call "sights and sounds" when I worked at *Time* magazine—are what gives viewers and readers the sense that they are rumbling through the desert in real time with the troops. The effect is occasionally fascinating, sometimes distressing and misleading, sporadically illuminating and, ultimately, overwhelming. With the war less than three weeks old, Americans are verging on information overload.

It's this overgrowth of trees that makes it imperative that editors and anchors help their audiences see the forest. Analysis, synthesis, context and commentary—as well as the view from abroad—are critical. Embedded reporters were never meant to tell the "whole story" any more than the 27 correspondents who accompanied Allied troops on D-Day were meant to give a sweeping overview of that complex historical moment.

The best journalists—and those on the ground in Iraq are among the best—take seriously their responsibility to act as surrogates for the public. In Grenada, the Persian Gulf War and Afghanistan, the government openly thwarted news organizations' attempts to play that role. Now, embedded reporters are able to be your eyes and ears—as well as a check on government. Whatever journalistic excesses or distortions may occur, that is ultimately good for democracy. And isn't that what we're supposed to be fighting for?

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

PIDP Master's Projects Address International Issues

Program in International Development Policy Fellows presented their projects to colleagues in March. The presentations have a two-fold purpose, said **Stephanie Alt Lamm**, Coordinator of the Program in International Development Policy for the Institute's Duke Center for International Development: "They allow the Fellows a chance to inform the DCID community about their projects and give the DCID community the opportunity to provide feedback about the project." Presenters and topics were:

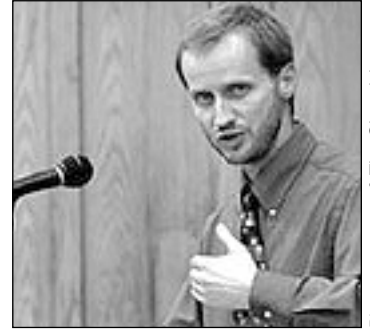
- **Ismayil Safaraliyev**, "Addressing Illegal Substance Abuse"
- **Fredrick Mulenga**, "Creating and Managing A Transnational Mega Park: Potentials and Challenges for Zambia, Botswana, Namibia, and Zimbabwe - Four Countries in the Southern African Development Community (SADC)"
- **Ahmad Komara**, "A Critical Analysis of the Tax System and Administration in Search of Alternative Strategies for Enhancing Tax Revenue"
- **Liza Natalia**, "Reforming Higher Education in Indonesia in the Light of Globalization"
- **Nino Partskhaladze**, "Public Participation in Resource Allocation"
- **Tuya Purevjav**, "Attractiveness of FDI in the Mining Sector of Mongolia"
- **Medina Korda**, "Educational Governance in Bosnia"
- **Otgonbayer Galbadrakh**, "Housing Finance"
- **Alexander Kirilkin**, "Ukraine: Money Laundering and Offshore Financial Centers"
- **Akiko Mori**, "Structural Problems in the Japanese Labor Market"
- **Kumushkan Konurbaeva**, "Improving Water Management in the Agricultural Sector in Krgystan"
- **Tuvshin Uuld**, "Child Labor"
- **Maia Tavadze**, "Establishing a Free Trade Zone in Georgia's Guria Region"
- **Budi Susila**, "Optimizing Tax Revenue in Indonesia by Improving the Performance of Tax Audits"

Duke OKs Certificate in Policy Journalism & Media

Duke's Arts and Sciences Council has approved an undergraduate certificate in Policy Journalism and Media. The program will provide a formalized means to study the intersection of media policy, journalism, global culture and communications, said **Kenneth S.**

Rogerson, research director of the DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism, as reported in *The Chronicle*. To earn the certificate, students must complete a core journalistic ethics course; a course in either television, magazine or newspaper journalism; three electives; and a final course that involves both an internship and a classroom experience to integrate practical experience with more theoretical knowledge.

Rogerson said that throughout the program, faculty will try to achieve a balance between building skills and teaching academic concepts. "We really wanted to make it a journalism program combined with a liberal arts education," he said.



Rogerson addresses the Arts and Sciences Council.

Commission Discusses Ethnic Conflict, Ethnic Violence and the Media

The Commission on Radio and Television Policy: Central, East and Southeast Europe met March 31-April 1 at Duke to discuss "Ethnic Conflict, Ethnic Violence and the Media." Event co-chairs were **Erhard Busek**, Chair of the Institute for the Danube Region and Central Europe and Visiting Professor of the Practice of PPS, and **Ellen**

Mickiewicz, James R. Shepley Professor of PPS and Director of the DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism. International journalists from South Africa, France, Germany, Russia, South Korea and the U.S. joined faculty and students from Duke, Northwestern and Columbia for discussions on topics such as, "What Explains Ethnic Conflict?" and "Media and Hate Speech."



Mickiewicz



Auctioneer Emison with Allen quilt.

Auction Raises Funds for Internships

The 4th Annual Internship Fund Dinner and Auction was held April 4. Nearly 200 people turned out to bid on vacations, tickets to Broadway shows and sporting events, and dozens of smaller items, many of them hand-crafted by students and their families. Board of Visitors member **Chuck Dombeck** encouraged lively bidding, as did Auctioneer Extraordinaire **Jerry “Stony” Emison**. One popular item was a beautiful blue-and-white quilt, made by the Mrs. Doris Allen, mother of MPP student **Russ Allen**, who died in a tragic drowning accident just before graduation in May 2001. Proceeds raised through auctioning the quilt will go to the Russ Allen Memorial Fund, which provides fellowship grants to MPP students interested in international policy to intern at an international organization as part of the Institute’s Summer in Geneva program.

Thanks go to all donors, including BOV members **Leslie Bains, John Burness, Peter Hart, Peter Knight, Margery Kraus, Mollie Finch, Douglas Firstenberg, Kathleen Sorley, Buz Waitzkin** and **John White**, and faculty and staff: **Tony and Teddie Brown, Charles Clotfelter, Stan Paskoff, Nancy Shaw, Art Spengler, Susan Tifft**, and the Institute’s administrative staff.



Auction Co-Chairs Jen Perkins, left, and Gina King (MPP '04)

Thanks also to Auction Co-chairs **Gina King** and **Jen Perkins** and their MPP 2004 classmates – 100 percent participated! – who created a wonderfully successful event, including **Katie McClurg**, Auction Gift Manager; **Elizabethann English**, Volunteer Coordinator; **Elizabeth Reed**, Ebay Gift Manager; **Mark Moland**, Chair of the 2003 Student Internship Fund Committee; **Lisa Mares** and **Karin Ward**, Fundraising Committee Co-chairs; **Lori Allen, Wei Wei, Jennifer Schiess** and **Leslie Woodburn**, Disbursement Committee; and **Ivan Urlaub**, Committee Treasurer.

The students were ably assisted by their MPP '03 and PIDP classmates, Institute events staff **Sandra Peters** and **Dale Baker**, and Director of Career Services and Alumni Relations **Donna Dyer**. Afterward, Institute Assistant Director for Administration **David Arrington** and his team of financial assistants – **Belinda Keith, Pam Ladd, Bob Malme, Allison Rosenstein** and **Nancy Shaw** – made check-out a breeze.

The final amount raised was still being tallied at press time. Proceeds will make it possible for many graduate students to select the internship they find to be the best learning experience, rather than the highest-paying. Congratulations and thanks to all!

Institute, TISS Receive Carnegie Grant

The Sanford Institute and the Triangle Institute for Security Studies (TISS), housed at Duke, have collaborated to receive a major two-year grant from the International Peace and Security Program of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Institute Director Bruce W. Jentleson and TISS Director Peter J. Feaver are co-principal investigators for the project, “Wielding American Power: Managing Intervention after September 11.” Joining them on the project will be Sanford Institute Professor **Allen Buchanan** and fellow Duke faculty from Political Science: **Christopher Gelpi, Ole Holsti, Jeffrey Holzgrefe, Robert Keohane** and **Steven Wilkinson**. The grant’s multi-disciplinary approach and the experience and expertise of the faculty involved “provide an excellent partnership that will allow us to combine rigorous academic work with critical policy relevance,” said Jentleson. “It is the kind of project Terry Sanford had in mind when he talked about ‘bridging the gap’ between the academic and policy worlds.”

The project, the only new grant this year from Carnegie’s International Security Program, will look at two core questions: What are the scope and limits on the use of American power? and What scope and limits ought there be? Specific projects within the grant will focus on legitimacy of preventive war strategies; public opinion on the use of force, especially with regard to casualties; and economic liberalization.

Cook to Study Alcohol Tax, Control through RWJ Health Policy Award

Philip J. Cook, ITT/Terry Sanford Professor of Public Policy Studies and Professor of Economics and Sociology, has received a prestigious Investigator Award in Health Policy Research from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. His project, “The Health and Social Consequences of Alcohol Taxation and Control,” will produce a broad and comprehensive account of the economic and public health effects of alcohol-excise taxation, age-based prohibition, advertising restrictions and other control measures.



Cook

“The interesting history of alcohol control and the alcoholism movement will be developed as important background in understanding current debates,” Cook said. Other frameworks, especially those of economic theory and of public health, will be developed as alternative bases for characterizing the problem and what should be done about it. Tobacco regulation will offer an interesting point of comparison. “Tobacco and alcohol problems have much in common, but recent public policy approaches to these problems have differed,” Cook added. A set of recommendations about the appropriate level of control and taxation for alcohol will be developed and related to the evidence on consequences. The award is for two years, beginning July 1, 2003.

Panel Puts Reparations in Perspective

William “Sandy” Darity Jr., Research Professor of Public Policy Studies, African and African-American Studies, and Economics, moderated a panel discussion at Duke on legal, philosophical, and economic issues surrounding reparations to descendants of African-American slaves. Panelists were Chungmoo Choi, University of California at Irvine; Adrienne Davis, UNC-Chapel Hill; and Duke faculty Wahneema Lubiano, Literature; Grant Parker, Classics, and Orin Starn, Cultural Anthropology.

The idea of paying reparations to African Americans has been in the American consciousness since Andrew Johnson reneged on Gen. Sherman’s promise to give 40-acre plots of land to former slaves. But the debate about whether—and how—to repay people for wrongs committed against them did not begin with the American Civil War. A group of scholars at Duke examined the global and historical context in which the current discussions of reparations take place. “This is not just a hot-button issue that a bunch of radicals are pushing now,” said Cathy N. Davidson, Director

of the Franklin Humanities Institute, which sponsored the panel and related events. “The idea of reparations and redress is as old as humankind. It’s as old as saying, ‘I’m sorry.’”

Participants included the distinguished historian of the South John Hope Franklin, former chairman of President Clinton’s commission on race, and Harvard legal theorist Charles Ogletree, who has been at the forefront of the movement to target corporations, rather than the federal government, for compensation.

The goal, organizers said, was to talk about how the idea of repaying a people for past wrongs has been addressed in other cultures and at other times, from Ancient Roman encounters with Egypt and India, white interactions with Native Americans, Japanese reparations to Koreans, and South African attempts at “truth and reconciliation.” Direct payments to individuals are just one way of addressing the issue, Davidson noted.

Acknowledging and apologizing for past wrongs, offering collective redress, creating symbolic restitution such as monuments, or honoring the conquered culture are all ways that have been used in the past, she said.



Darity, left, leads panel discussion on reparations.

Program Highlights Character Education

First Lady Laura Bush discussed the importance of teaching students about character, values, good citizenship, and service in a special television program co-produced by the U.S. Department of Education and Court TV that was broadcast in early April. “Character and Community” featured videotaped excerpts from Mrs. Bush’s discussions with students at Maplewood-Richmond Heights High School, near St. Louis, Mo., at a conference on character education held last October. The broadcast also included a discussion with leading researchers Darcia Narvaez of the University of Notre Dame and **Kenneth S. Dodge**, Director of the Sanford Institute’s Center for Child and Family Policy, who discussed the most effective ways to teach character and values. Court TV broadcast the program as part of its “Choices and Consequences” series.

African-Americans & Cinema: 'From Rage to Pride'

Elvis Mitchell, film critic for *The New York Times* and National Public Radio, lectured March 24 on "African-Americans in

Cinema: from Rage to Pride." The event was co-sponsored by the DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism, Arts & Sciences, the Vice



Mitchell

Provost for Interdisciplinary Affairs, Public Affairs, Franklin Center, African and African American Studies, Center for International Studies and the Franklin Humanities Institute.

Mitchell addressed ground-breaking television roles played by African-Americans, including actor and comedian Bill Cosby: "... Bill Cosby was in the series "I Spy" and insisted on being the first black man to carry a gun on television. That was in the 1960s. He said he refused to be the man who would go duck into the shadows or hide under a table or wait in the car while his white partner got to save the world and kiss the girl at the end of the show. That was certainly a kind of anger on Cosby's part, but it was his pride and knowing that he had the goods to show what he could do as an actor. It was that pride that was the beginning of the move and we started to see more and more. An assumption of a black attitude making its way to the mainstream."

Policy Conference Addresses Costs of Health Services Regulation

The Institute's Center for Health Policy, Law and Management HPLM sponsored a conference Feb. 24 on the cost of health services regulation. The event was held under contract to the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality with funding from the Assistant Secretary of Planning and Evaluation, Office of Disability, Aging, and Long-Term Care Policy. The attendees included a number of well-known health economists, health lawyers and others noted for their expertise in health regulation. Participants discussed federal regulation of health facilities, including antitrust and tax exemption; medical records and privacy; Medicare conditions of participation; payment policies; Medicare graduate medical education payments; health sector-specific OSHA rules; state regulation of health facilities, including discretionary costs, certificate-of-need programs, data collection, medical records and quality; and federal and state regulation of health

professionals. Attendees also discussed health-insurance regulations. For more information about conference findings, please contact **Christopher Conover**, Assistant Research Professor of PPS and Director, Health Policy Certificate Program, at conoverc@hpolicy.duke.edu. Other PPS faculty participants in the conference were CHPLM Director **Frank A. Sloan** and **Duncan Yaggy**, Adjunct Professor of PPS.

Harkavy: Duke Among Campus Leaders in Commitment to Civic Engagement

American higher education has a rhetorical rather than a real commitment to serious civic engagement. But new initiatives at some universities—including Duke—show that this trend is reversible. That's the message Ira Harkavy delivered at a faculty seminar at the Institute in late March. Harkavy, Founding Director of the Center for Community Partnerships at the University of Pennsylvania, argued that research institutions have strayed from their original purpose of helping the United States become a democratic society. Harkavy came to Duke at the invitation of the Hart Leadership Program, and the Offices of Student and Community and Public Affairs.

A leader of the modern service-learning movement, Harkavy recently received Campus Compact's 2002 Thomas Ehrlich Faculty Award for Service-Learning, in honor of outstanding faculty contributions to integrating service into the curriculum and institutionalizing service-learning at colleges and universities. His seminar celebrated the launching of "Scholarship with a Civic Mission," a research service-learning initiative at Duke that is supported by a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. Hart Leadership Program Director **Alma Blount** and Kenan Institute for Ethics Director Elizabeth Kiss serve as co-principle investigators for the grant.

Enterprising Leadership Students Get Involved

Students in the Hart Leadership Program course, "Enterprising Leadership," taught by Professor of the Practice of PPS and Sociology **Tony Brown**, continue to use the course as a springboard to successfully implement and expand a number of ongoing campus and community initiatives:



Brown

- After exploring in Brown's class the idea of Giving Circles, in which people pool their money for philanthropic purposes, three students launched

a spring semester house course called “Durham Giving Project.” Students explored issues related to philanthropy and grant-making, while actively addressing four social justice issues that affect the local Durham community: affordable housing, at-risk youth, health care, education. Each student was responsible for raising \$250, and the university’s President’s Fund matched the collected \$5,000. The money was administered through Duke’s Office of Community Affairs. In April, the students awarded more than \$10,000 to 10 neighborhood initiatives. The Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership, an initiative of the Office of Community Affairs provided infrastructure throughout the process. The project was featured recently in the *Durham Herald-Sun*.

- CollegeTown is a freshmen leadership retreat with the larger goal of creating a long-term strategic partnership with the National Conference for Communities and Justice (NCCJ) and offering the program in their 80 regional offices across the country. NCCJ and Duke’s Division of Student Affairs have endorsed the program on a pilot basis, and it will be offered for the first time in October 2003. Students have raised \$13,000 from the Division of Student Affairs, the John Hope Franklin Center, and the Enterprising Leadership Incubator. Two students have continued to develop the project through independent studies this semester
- The Duke Greening Initiative will play a leadership role in advocating and coordinating green building and other sustainability initiatives at Duke University. The University Administration, the Duke Student Government, the School of the Environment and numerous other academic and administrative bodies have endorsed the plan. Students launched the project with a Feb. 27 forum at the School of the Environment. A leading authority in the field, William McDonough, was the keynote speaker. Eighteen graduate students are working with the founders on academic and extracurricular projects. The students have created a model energy efficient room. Students are doing independent studies this semester based on this project. Thus far, the team has raised \$32,000 for the Initiative.
- F.I.E.L.D.S. . (Fund Raising Initiatives and Enterprising Leadership for Durham Sports) is a student-initiated and student-run program to equip and coach urban baseball little league teams in Durham. Its current project is to renovate two inadequate baseball fields in downtown Durham.

Students are now involved in raising the last \$150,000 of \$500,000 required to begin construction. Results to date include an initial \$15,000 grant from Major League Baseball’s Baseball Tomorrow Fund for new uniforms and equipment in 2000. Additionally, the Baseball Tomorrow Fund donated \$130,000 for field renovation. Another \$135,000 in donations has been raised from foundations, corporations, and private citizens. Students are also involved in a student-coaching program for seven youth soccer and basketball league teams. More than 20 students are involved in the various phases of the project.

Documentary Chronicles Life on Cape Flats in South Africa

“What Was Told: A Year Among Families on the Cape Flats,” an audiovisual documentary exhibit by **Sarah Chasnowitz** opened at the Institute in late March. As a Hart Fellow from 2001-2002, Chasnowitz lived and worked in South Africa with the Foundation for Community Work’s Family in Focus Projects. This community-based early childhood development organization encourages parents to take control of their young children’s education by helping parents use their innate knowledge, naturally-occurring household activities and goods to help their children develop mentally, physically, social, and emotionally. The exhibit was produced during a post-fellowship residency at the Center for Documentary Studies through the Lewis Hine Documentary Initiative. The Coca-Cola Foundation provided support for the exhibit.



A child plays outside his home in Freedom Park, an informal settlement on the Cape Flats. Photo by Sara Chasnowitz.

Book Addresses Civil Rights Unionism

Civil Rights Unionism: Tobacco Workers and the Struggle for Democracy in the Mid-Twentieth Century South, written by Associate Professor of PPS and History **Robert Korstad**, was published this spring by the University of North Carolina Press. Using scores of interviews with black and white tobacco workers in Local 22 of the Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers of America-CIO, Korstad illustrates how they initiated and sustained a broad-based challenge to economic exploitation, political disfranchisement, and racial discrimination in Winston-Salem, N.C., throughout the 1940s.



Korstad

Sanford Institute Aids the Frail Elderly

During the fall semester, a team of undergraduate students worked with the Duke Department of Community Medicine on a project involving J.J. Henderson Towers, a residential facility for low-income elderly in Durham. The students were to devise and implement a plan to ensure that the elderly were getting enough to eat. One of their recommendations was to enroll as many residents as possible in the state food stamp program. Students revised the application process and sent their recommendations to the state department of social services. They then set out to individually interview every person not presently receiving food stamps in the Towers. When the students were unable to complete the enrollment project, the Sanford Institute decided to take this on as a group service project. On March 21-22, professors **Cory Krupp** and **Christina Gibson**, staff members **Michelle Newman** and **David Arrington**, graduate students **Kristie Dubay**, **Andrea Ervin** and **Amy Murphy** and undergraduate **Stephanie McCray** spent half a day helping the elderly residents complete the lengthy application process. All volunteers responded positively to the experience.

Senior Sweep for Nutrition, started by undergraduates, was chosen to be presented in a workshop in San Diego in April, for Community-Campus Partnerships for Health. "It is great to see all the many different constituents of our Institute come together in service to the community," said **Teddie Brown**, Program Assistant with the Institute's Hart Leadership Program, and Community Service Coordinator at the Institute. "Our Meals on Wheels Friday delivery is an ongoing service and we are completing our second year. Keep up the great spirit and good service to our greater community!"

Seminar Discusses Foreign Assistance

The Duke Center for International Development held its first spring seminar March 20 in the "Rethinking Development Policy" series. The seminar, "Retargeting Foreign Assistance to Promote Private Enterprise Development," was given on March 20 by Dr. Robert Myers, an independent development consultant. He has worked with the U.S. Agency for International Development, Management Systems International, the African Development Bank, and Chemonics International in various countries, including Russia, Botswana, Nigeria, Egypt, Ghana, and Georgia. Prior to his work as a consultant, Myers worked for 20 years at the World Bank as an Economist, Senior Economist, and finally, as a Principal Economist on macro/micro/trade policy in Eastern Europe, Africa and the Caribbean. Myers has written several publications on economic trade policy; his most recent publication, titled, "Economic Processing Zones Can Improve Economy-Wide Reform in Egypt," appeared in the *Journal of The Flagstaff Institute* in April 2000.

PPS Faculty Honored for Teaching



O'Dor

Two PPS faculty members have been recognized for their teaching. **Richard O'Dor**, Lecturer in PPS and Director of the Duke Debate Team, was among 12 Duke faculty members nominated for the 2002-03 Alumni Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching Award. Presented each year by the Duke Alumni Association during Founders' Day ceremonies, the

award is administered by a panel of undergraduate students who select the recipient from letters of nomination submitted by the student body. O'Dor teaches "Essentials of Public Speaking."

Renan Levine, Instructor in PPS and Political Science, has received the Dean's Award for Excellence in Teaching by a Graduate Student. He teaches "Political Analysis for Public Policy." The award, given by the Graduate School, the Center for Teaching, Learning, and Writing, and Alumni Affairs, recognizes exceptional teaching by graduate students in Arts and Sciences.



Levine

Conference Focuses on Latino Achievement in NC Schools

More than 200 people attended a March 21-22 conference focusing on Latino achievement in North Carolina public school. The event featured researchers and educators who will share their insights into the academic and social development of Latino students. The conference was sponsored jointly by Sanford Institute's Center for Child and Family Policy, Duke's Program in Education, and African and African-American Studies Program; the North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program at N.C. Central University; and the School of Education and the University Center for International Studies at UNC-Chapel Hill.

In many areas of North Carolina, Hispanic students are the fastest-growing component of the school population. The conference was designed to help educators and community leaders think about how to most effectively support this new immigrant population by exposing them to current research on factors that shape the academic achievement and social development of Latino youngsters. The event featured researchers as well as practitioners from model schools and programs. Sessions covered relationship-building with parents, English literacy, dual language programs, changing school culture, preventing dropouts and other topics.

5 Student-Scholars Named Hart Fellows

Five student scholars have been accepted as Hart Fellows for 2003-2004. Part of the Institute's Hart Leadership Program, the Hart Fellows Program offers recent university graduates year-long fellowships with international humanitarian organizations. **Kate Whetten**, Assistant Professor of Public Policy Studies and Community and Family Medicine, and **Anirudh Krishna**, Assistant Professor of Public Policy Studies, will serve as faculty advisors to the Fellows. They are:

- **Sona Ajit Chikarmane**, Trinity '03, AB. Major: Program II ("Culture and Health Policy: Global Perspectives")
- **Carl Randy James**, Trinity '03, AB. Major: Program II ("Health Issues in Developing Countries")
- **Chad J. Hazlett**, Trinity '02, BS. Major: Psychology and Neuroscience.
- **Seth D. Napier**, Trinity '03, BS. Major: Biology.
- **Laura Glenn Thornhill**, Trinity '03, AB. Major: Public Policy Studies

PPS Student Notes

Laurie Ball (PPS '04) has been selected as a Harriman Foreign Service Fellow for 2003. "Congratulations! This is a wonderful honor and we're so proud of your achievement," wrote Vice President of Student Affairs and PPS faculty member Larry Moneta. Ball recently completed Bruce Jentleson's "Globalization and Public Policy" class and "is doing outstanding work," he noted.

Three students in **Betsy Alden's** PPS 140 Women as Leaders course last semester founded the Duke chapter of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, which has won the Ms. Foundation's award for "Best New Campus Group." The students are **Marissa Bohrer** (PPS '03), **Jill Hopman**, and **Jessica West** (both sophomores). Besides outstanding new group, they won a Special Commendation for Excellence in Leadership.

Carolyn Sattin (PPS and Women's Studies '02), had an article published in Winter 2003 issue of *ReVista*, the Harvard Review of Latin America. The review is published by Harvard's David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies. Sattin's article addressed political activism in Argentina. She has been living in Buenos Aires since September, working with the neighborhood movement through a research grant from Duke.

Graduate Student Notes

Joel Dunn (MPP/MEM '05) has received a prestigious Doris Duke Conservation Fellowship.

Alejandra Ortiz Nino de Zepeda, first year PIDP Fellow from Chile, has received the Anne McDougall Memorial Award from Duke's Women's Studies Department. The award provides prizes up to \$1500 for women who pursue areas of human service by studying psychology or related fields at Duke. The award recognizes women whose contributions to university or community life have not been fully acknowledged. Alejandra was one of only two chosen to receive this award based on her study of international development and gender inequity.

MPP Alumni Notes

Scott Douglas (MPP '02) was featured in a *Washington Post* article on April 6 regarding the Emerging Leaders Program at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Scott is a member of the inaugural class of Emerging Leaders.

Eric Baim (MA/JD '01) has joined the firm of Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal in Washington, DC.



Practicing What He Learned

William Nathaniel Jenkins III (PPS '04)

When Nate Jenkins began a summer internship in the City of Orlando Mayor's Office, he knew it would be a valuable learning experience. What he didn't expect was to play an active part in one of the city's major initiatives: creating an incentive program to encourage businesses to redevelop contaminated land in downtown Orlando. His task was to research Florida law to determine how best to offer incentives to businesses. He then wrote a resolution to install the program. The City Council recently passed the resolution. He credits PPS 55 (Introduction to Public Policy) and Professor **Elizabeth Richardson Vigdor** for helping prepare him for the work. "My boss [City Manager Glenda Hood] gave me memos to review. I used memos and my research skills to put together the program that was presented to the Council. It was exactly what PPS 55 had trained me for. ... It was neat because I got to practice what I learned. Memos are very important!" he added.

Sarah Butzen (MPP '01) and her husband, Ben Albers, welcome Gabriel Martin Albers, born on March 17. Sarah and Ben live in Chapel Hill, NC, where Sarah works at RTS, Inc., a workforce development consulting firm.

Lisa Frack (MPP '01) and her husband, Doug Chamblin, announce the birth of Coleman Amos Frack Chamblin on Feb. 7. Lisa and Doug live in Portland, OR, where Lisa is a PMI for the Oregon Regional Office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Josh Bowlen (MPP '01) has made the transition from his Javits fellowship in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to the Office of Congressman Walter Jones (R-NC).

Sekou Kaalund (MPP '99) was featured in the February edition of *Ebony*, in an article noting young leaders of the future. Sekou is an examiner-in-charge at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Joanna Hastings Sampson (MPP '99) has a new position as a Special Assistant in the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Nao Ikemoto (MPP '98) has moved to Manila to become an Environment Specialist at the Asian Development Bank.

Trent Stamp (MPP '97) appeared on CNNfn's *Your Money with Ali Velshi* on March 18. Trent is Executive Director of Charity Navigator, a nonprofit that provides financial evaluation information on more than 2300 charities to help charitable givers make better decisions.

Patrick Garvey (MPP '97) has been called to active duty with the U.S. Navy in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Pat had just begun his new position on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when he was called to serve, and he will be there when returns from the Middle East.

Marc Sumerlin (MPP '96) has formed the Lindsey Group, with former Bush economic adviser Lawrence Lindsey, providing clients global economic advice.

Andrew Hamilton (MPP '95) has left the State of Maryland and is now a Senior Consultant at Grant Thornton, LLP, working primarily with federal clients on performance management and process improvement.

Nick Johnson (MPP '94) appeared on *ABC Nightline* on Jan. 7 in a feature on the President's economic stimulus package and its impact on the budgets of state governments.

Mary Kiger (MPP '82) is the new Director of Research and Business Development for Brooks Adams Research in Richmond, VA, where she lives with her husband, **Glenn** (MPP '82).

Bill Rankin (MPP/M.Div. '79) reports that the Global AIDS Interfaith Alliance received a \$1 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to fight HIV/AIDS in Malawi, Africa. Bill is President of GAIA.

Faculty Notes

John Ahearne, lecturer in public policy, has been appointed to the new Working Group on Energy of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics. The nine members are from Germany, Japan, Spain, Norway, Brazil, China, India, and the United State. The other U.S. member is Nobel Laureate Burt Richter.

Early Child Development in the 21st Century, co-edited by **Lisa J. Berlin**, Research Scholar in the Center for Child and Family Policy, has been published by the Teachers College Press in New York. It is a descriptive compendium of large-scale, policy-relevant research studies. “We hope it will be a useful resource, especially for those who are not child policy researchers, but who want to know what studies are out there and where the data are,” Berlin said.

Hart Leadership Program Director **Alma Blount** will be one of four scholars included in a national assessment project that explores the pedagogy of Ronald Heifetz, co-founder of the Harvard University’s Center for Public Leadership and a lecturer in Public Policy at the Kennedy School of Government. Aspects of this study will appear in *Can Leadership Be Taught?*, the first in a series of publications produced collaboratively with the Center for Public Leadership and the Harvard Business School Press. The book is scheduled for release in spring of 2004.

Allen Buchanan, Professor of PPS and Philosophy, has been named by Gov. Mike Easley to the state’s Eugenics Study Committee. The group, chaired by N.C. Secretary for Health and Human Services Carmen Hooker Odom, will investigate how the state’s sterilization program started, how to prevent it from happening again, and what kind of reparations will be made to survivors. Between 1929 and 1974, 7,600 North Carolinians were forced to undergo sterilization surgery.

Charles T. Clotfelter, Z. Smith Reynolds Professor of PPS and Professor of Economics and Law, spoke on “School Resegregation in North Carolina” March 24 at the “Closing the Achievement Gap” conference in Greensboro, sponsored by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction. His remarks were based on research he has done with professors Helen “Sunny” Ladd and Jacob Vigdor. Clotfelter was quoted recently in the *Chicago Sun-Times* concerning the role of private schools in “white flight” in the rural South.

William A. Darity Jr., Research Professor of Public Policy Studies, African and African-American Studies, and Economics, was named the first William and Camille Olivia Hanks Cosby Endowed Professor in the social sciences by Spelman College.

Center for Child and Family Policy Director **Kenneth S. Dodge** was Co-Guest Editor of an issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology* published in March. The issue addressed research on youth violence, with bridges from basic science to practice and policy. He also participated in a Washington meeting Feb. 25 on “Improving Scientific Research in Education.” The event was sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Dodge and fellow researchers addressed “Goals and Purposes of Grants Peer Review.”

James T. Hamilton, Oscar L. Tang Family Associate Professor of PPS and Associate Professor of Economics, presented a paper in Paris at the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development) titled “Environmental Equity and the Siting of Hazardous Waste Facilities in OECD Countries: Evidence and Policies.”



Former President Jimmy Carter, left, listens as Professor **Ellen Mickiewicz**, Director of the Institute’s DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism, discusses “Financing Media Messages in Electoral Campaigns” during a the meeting on “Financing Democracy: Political Parties, Campaigns, and Elections” at The Carter Center in Atlanta. The March conference involved current and former heads of state in Latin America and the Caribbean, intergovernmental institutions and NGOs, as well as media experts.

Institute Director **Bruce W. Jentleson** spoke recently at Fordham on "In Here, Not Just Out There: American Foreign Policy and Domestic Politics in the Post-9/11 World" and at Cornell on "First Principles: Use of Force Dilemmas in the Contemporary Era." Jentleson visited South Africa in March with a goal of expanding the Institute's partnership with the University of Cape Town, as well as possibly establishing ties to the University of Western Cape and Stellenbosch University. Professor of the Practice and former Ambassador to South Africa James A. Joseph and staff helped organize the visit.

Judith Kelley, Assistant Professor of PPS, has had accepted by Princeton University Press her book manuscript, the working title of which is *Mechanisms of Influence: European Institutions and Ethnic Politics*. The book is scheduled to be published by Summer 2004.

Natalia Mirovitskaya, Visiting Research Scholar in PPS, gave a paper on "Russia's Policies in the Caspian Region" at the annual meeting of Southern Conference on Slavic Studies, held in Savannah, GA, March 27-30, 2003. She also presented her research on "Russia's Political and Economic Priorities in the Caspian Region" at the conference, "Contemporary Security Challenges in Eurasia," held April 10-12 in Chapel Hill, NC, and organized by the UNC Center for Slavic, Eastern European and Eurasian Studies. The conference addressed the role of resource competition in the security landscape of Eurasia and contemporary problems of economic transition and human rights in the region, as well as the role of Islam in the war on terror. The Duke-based Eurasian Seas Working Group, chaired by Mirovitskaya, provided organizational and financial support to the Conference.

Ellen Mickiewicz, James R. Shepley Professor of PPS and Professor of Political Science and Director of the DeWitt Wallace Center for Communications and Journalism, spoke at the Triangle Institute for Security Studies in March. She also spoke at the Smithsonian April 14 "Russian Television: Viewers as the Missing Term in the Equation of Persuasion" and has been asked by an NGO in Azerbaijanto translate our "Television and Elections" into Azeri for the upcoming elections.

Susan Tiftt, Eugene C. Patterson Professor of the Practice of Journalism and PPS, appeared live on CNN's "Pulse of the Nation" with Aaron Brown to discuss press coverage of the war. She also was interviewed by WUNC on the public hearing held by the Federal Communications

Commission on March 31. The purpose of the hearing was to discuss an FCC review of rules that seek to protect localism, competition and diversity in the media.

Jacob L. Vigdor, Assistant Professor of PPS and Economics, participated in a panel discussion titled "Making Choices: Diversity, Student Assignment, and Quality in Wake's Public Schools" sponsored by the Wake [County] Education Partnership. He discussed the results of ongoing research with Duke's Thomas Nechyba on the subject of peer group composition and academic achievement.

Kathryn Whetten, Assistant Professor of PPS and Community and Family Medicine in the Sanford Institute's Center for Health Policy, Law and Management, recently completed a tour of HIV/AIDS research sites in the Southeast. During the visits, Whetten met with clinic clients and community and state health officials. She also participated in several signings for her book, "You're the First One I've Told" New Faces of HIV in the South. During the tour, she was interviewed by the *Albany (GA) Herald* and *The State* (Columbia, SC).

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