

# WWS News

## WWS Research Centers and Programs Focus on Wide-Ranging Issues

The Woodrow Wilson School is a major center of scholarship in public and international affairs. The School boasts more than 20 research centers and programs, which focus on issue areas ranging from health and well-being, to law and public affairs, to science, technology and public policy. The School's research programs react to and impact the international and domestic environment in a variety of ways. The Center for Health and Wellbeing (CHW) sponsored two conferences in the fall on the subjects of the global malaria epidemic and the non-medical determinants of health status. CHW is also working closely with the Research Program in Development Studies (RPDS) in supporting a project on poverty, inequality, and health in economic development. The Center for Research on Child Wellbeing (CRCW) continues to break ground in its research on fragile families. The Center for the Study of Democratic Politics (CSDP) held a conference this fall on trust in government. The Program in Science, Technology and Environmental Policy (STEP) is bolstering its ranks with the addition of new faculty members, and the Program in Law and Public Affairs (LAPA) is tackling issues such as universal jurisdiction and civil liberties. Below is a sampling of the activities of some of the School's programs and centers during the current academic year. Future issues will feature additional center and program news. For information on all centers and programs at the School, including links to individual Web pages, visit [www.wws.princeton.edu](http://www.wws.princeton.edu) and click on "Centers and Programs."

### CHW sponsors conferences on malaria and non-medical determinants of health status

The Center for Health and Wellbeing, directed by Christina Paxson, is an interdisciplinary center in the Woodrow Wilson School that fosters research and teaching on health and well-being in developed and developing countries. On November 27, 2001 CHW, along with the Harvard Malaria Initiative, sponsored a symposium titled "The Global Malaria Epidemic: New Peril, New Promise." Opening remarks were given by University President Shirley M. Tilghman. Burton Singer, Charles and Marie Robertson Professor of Public and International Affairs, spoke on "Integrated Malaria Control Programs: Past and Future." His lecture was followed by comments on "Malaria: New Peril, New Promise," from Dyann F. Wirth, professor of immunology and infectious diseases and director of the Harvard Malaria Initiative at the Harvard School of Public Health.

CHW also sponsored a conference on "Non-Medical Determinants of Health Status" on October 4, 2001. The event was co-sponsored with the health policy journal *Health Affairs*, and The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Panel topics included "The Economics of Alcohol Abuse and Alcohol Control Policy," "Illegal Drug Use and Public Policy," and "The Economics of Tobacco Regulation."

### RPDS researchers investigate on poverty and inequality in South Africa

The Center for Health and Wellbeing and the Research Program in Development Studies are jointly conducting a project on "Poverty, Inequality and Health in Economic Development." The project, headed by RPDS Director Anne Case and Angus Deaton, Dwight D. Eisenhower Professor of International Affairs and professor of economics and international affairs, is funded by a five-year, \$1.5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health. The project investigators are working to collect data on individuals' health and economic status in a series of household surveys in South Africa, which is experiencing simultaneous economic, social, and epidemiological transitions. The surveys build on previous work in South Africa, and will collect data on a range of measures of well-being, including income, consumption, and assets, as well as measures of health status, morbidity, crime, social connectedness, intrahousehold relationships, and direct hedonic measures of well-being. They will draw on recent work in economics, health, psychology, and anthropology to construct and explore a range of welfare measures.

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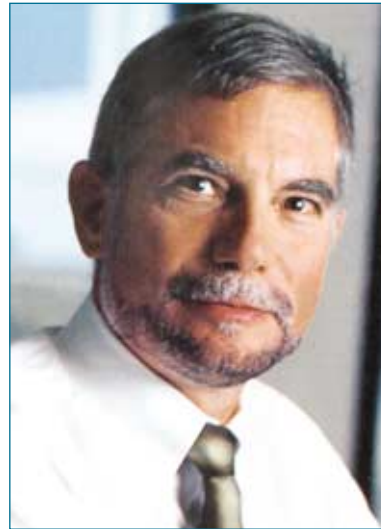
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## A Message from the Dean

The beginning of the new year has brought many changes that have strengthened the Woodrow Wilson School both intellectually and physically. The School recently welcomed the addition of two senior faculty members, Michael Oppenheimer and David S. Wilcove, who will bring new energy to the School's Program in Science, Technology and Environmental Policy (STEP).

Michael Oppenheimer joined the Princeton faculty on February 1, 2002 as the Albert G. Milbank Professor of Geosciences and International Affairs. Most recently the chief scientist at Environmental Defense in New York City, he is a renowned expert on climate change, and is the co-author (with Robert H. Boyle) of a 1990 book, *Dead Heat: The Race Against the Greenhouse Effect*. His research and advocacy work on acid rain contributed to the passage of the 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act. His recent professional publications include a review article in *Nature* entitled "Global warming and the stability of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet."



David S. Wilcove joined the faculty on November 1, 2001 as professor of public affairs and ecology and evolutionary biology. He also comes to us from Environmental Defense, where for the past ten years he served as senior ecologist in Washington D.C. Wilcove is the author of *The Condor's Shadow: The Loss and Recovery of Wildlife in America* (1999), and numerous scientific publications, book chapters, and popular articles dealing with conservation biology, endangered species, biogeography, and ornithology.

The School has also seen significant changes to its physical environs over recent months. Wallace Hall has become a locus for research and teaching since its dedication just over a year ago, and Robertson Hall is emerging from its ongoing renovations as a bright and airy space perfect for teaching and study. I urge you to join us for Reunions in June 2002, so you can experience for yourself the remarkable transformation.

Of course, the above-mentioned is the corporeal and academic legacy of Michael Rothschild, who stepped down after more than six years as dean, effective February 1, 2002. Under his leadership, the School added to and strengthened its research programs and centers, implemented a master's degree program for mid-career professionals, erected Wallace Hall, and renovated Robertson Hall. I hope to continue to build on Mike's legacy during my term as acting dean of the School, and extend my thanks and best wishes as he returns to research and teaching as part of the School's faculty.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "James Trussell". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

James Trussell  
Acting Dean, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs

# Sixth Annual People of Color Weekend Focuses on Leadership and Social Change

By Laura Taylor-Kale MPA '03

In fall 2001, the Woodrow Wilson School held its sixth annual People of Color Weekend—building upon the success of previous years with alumni representing M.P.A. and M.P.P. classes from the last 20 years as well as current graduate students. The event took place November 17–18 and the theme was “Old Challenges, New Realities: Progress for People of Color.” Throughout the weekend, alumni stressed the importance of building alliances in order to wield influence in policy arenas and of providing leadership through action, resolve, and mentorship.



Student organizers of the 2001 People of Color weekend: (left to right) Laura Taylor-Kale, Julia Chih, co-chair Eddie Gutierrez, co-chair Genevieve Aguilar, Adrián Alvarez, and Vidya Krishnamurthy.

The event opened with a panel of alumni discussing the difficulties of effecting change within bureaucratic institutions. Heidi Gomez Rapalo MPA '98 offered insight as a U.S. Foreign Service officer. Greg Garcia MPP '00, the chief of plans and programs at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, described the necessity of being principled,

reliable, and skilled in order to effect change from within. Finally, Anthony So MPA '86, the associate director for the Health Equity Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, emphasized mentoring and networking as ways to stay connected with communities of color and build allies in the workplace.

Saturday evening, Vivien Li MPA-URP '83, the executive director of the Boston Harbor Association and member of the WWS Advisory Council, delivered a humorous keynote address focusing on the importance of principled leadership and advocacy. Her address was followed by a dessert and jazz social in Prospect House.

After a morning of panels discussing issues of race, class, gender, and sexual identity; working in communities of color; and legitimacy and issues of leadership, the weekend

closed on Sunday with a luncheon speech from Robert Yasui MPA/JD-MPA/URP '87, an attorney in Los Angeles. Yasui contrasted the experience of his immigrant Japanese grandfather who was interned by the U.S. government during the Second World War with the events of September 11 and the need for people of color to represent and serve in the public sphere in order to continue the spirit of progressive change, to challenge the status quo, and to ensure civil liberties in the present and for future generations. Yasui said, “Be courageous and have vision. Stick to your values. Don't be a moral coward. The bottom line is that you will reshape government, and in so doing you will reshape society. By your presence, you are effecting social change.”



A host of panel discussions allowed participants to explore specific issues in depth.

## WWS News

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Comments and suggestions are welcome.

photos by Minh-Thu Pham

## Faculty Notes

On December 5, Dwight D. Eisenhower Professor of International Affairs **Angus Deaton** spoke on "Inequality, Health and Wealth" as part of

Jon Roemer



Angus Deaton

Princeton University's President's Lecture Series. Deaton's lecture was one of three lectures in this series, which was inaugurated by University President Shirley M. Tilghman in October 2001. The lecture was web-cast, and can be viewed at [www.princeton.edu/WebMedia/lectures/](http://www.princeton.edu/WebMedia/lectures/).

**Gene M. Grossman**, Jacob R. Viner Professor of

International Economics, professor of economics and international affairs, and director of the International Economics Center, recently published a book with MIT Press entitled *Special Interest Politics*. His co-author is Elhanan Helpman, professor of economics at Harvard University. The book explores the mechanisms by which special interest groups affect the policymaking process in modern democracies.

**Fred Hitz**, lecturer of public and international affairs and director of the Project on International Intelligence, will participate as a panelist in a conference sponsored by the University of Virginia School of Law in February on the subject of "The Law and Public Service after 9/11." He also has contributed an article to a special issue on terrorism of the *Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy* to be published in February. The article is entitled "Unleashing the Rogue Elephant: September 11 and Letting the CIA Be the CIA."

**Stanley N. Katz**, director of the Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies and faculty chair of the WWS Undergraduate Program, has been appointed to chair the Task Force on Intellectual Property for the American Historical Association. Katz's Social Science Research Council Working Group on Cuba recently received a grant of \$300,000 from the Ford Foundation to preserve library and archival materials in Cuba.



Stanley N. Katz

**Alan Krueger** was a co-winner of the Mahalanobis Memorial Medal for 2000 from the Indian Econometric Society, along with Abhijit Banerjee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The award is presented for "outstanding contributions to quantitative economics," and is given once every five years. Krueger is the Bendheim Professor of Economics and Public Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School, and is director of the Princeton Survey Research Center.

Professor of Politics and Public Affairs **Thomas Romer** received a research grant from the National Science Foundation for a project on "Taxation, Redistribution, and Provision of Public Services in a System of Jurisdictions with Mobile Citizens." The funding, which comes jointly from the Political Science and Economics programs of NSF, covers a two-year period beginning March 1, 2002.

Professor of Economics and Public Affairs **Michael Rothschild** was invited by the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences to attend the Nobel Prize awards ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden, in December 2001. On October 11, the Royal Academy announced that the Nobel Prize in Economics would be awarded to George Akerlof, Michael Spence, and Joseph Stiglitz for their work on asymmetric information. The Academy noted that Stiglitz's most important contribution to asymmetric information was a paper that he had written with Rothschild.

Assistant Professor of Politics and International Affairs **Joshua A. Tucker** has an article in the current issue of *Post-Soviet Affairs* entitled "Economic Conditions and the Vote for Incumbent Parties in Russia, Poland, Hungary, Slovakia, and the Czech Republic from 1990–1996." Additionally, his Ph.D. dissertation "It's the Economy, Comrade! Economic Conditions and Election Results in Post-Communist Russia, Poland, Hungary, Slovakia, and the Czech Republic from 1990–96" was awarded Harvard University's Edward M. Chase Dissertation Prize.



Thomas Romer

Cliff Moore

# Fall 2001 Public Affairs Events

By Dale Sattin, Coordinator of Public Affairs

Topics ranging from media coverage of September 11 to faith-based social programs were analyzed during fall 2001 as the Woodrow Wilson School sponsored over 30 public lectures and programs. Highlights of some of the programs follow:

**Darlene McKnight**, New Jersey activist and teacher, gave her insights on "The Durban Conference on Racism: The View from New Jersey," on October 1. McKnight attended the UN Conference Against Racism as a representative of the Coalition for Peace Action.



photos by Cliff Moore

**Fred I. Greenstein**, chair of the Program in Leadership Studies and professor of politics, emeritus, gave a lecture on November 13 titled, "The Political Leadership of George W. Bush: What a Difference September 11 Made." Greenstein analyzed Bush's performance by using the leadership qualities delineated in his recent book, *The Presidential Difference* (Princeton University Press).

**Howard Wolpe**, former chair of the House Africa Subcommittee and public policy scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, spoke about "Challenges to Peacemaking in the Great Lakes Region of Africa" on October 17.

**Peter Hansen**, commissioner-general of the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees in the Near East, lectured on October 24 on "An Update on the Situation of Palestine Refugees in the Occupied Palestinian Territory." Hansen spoke about a historic attachment to ancestral land, which is shared by both Israelis and Palestinians, and other similar characteristics, as part of a discussion about the Relief and Works Agency and its role and accomplishments in the Occupied Territory.

To learn more about upcoming events for spring 2002 see [www.wws.princeton.edu/~pubaff](http://www.wws.princeton.edu/~pubaff).



**Hillard Pouncy**, visiting lecturer of public and international affairs (left), talks with **Byron R. Johnson**, director of the Center for Research on Religion and Urban Civil Society at the University of Pennsylvania. On October 8 Johnson expressed his opinion that faith-based programs should be continued, despite the lack of empirical evidence demonstrating their success, in his lecture, "Keeping the Faith: Do Church-Based Initiatives Work?."

**Karen O. Mason**, director of Gender and Development, Poverty Reduction, and Economic Management at the World Bank spoke on "Changing Policies and Strategies at the World Bank: The Example of Gender and Development" on November 15.

**Kerry Lauerman**, Washington bureau chief for salon.com, **Tom Goldstein**, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, **John Nichols**, Washington correspondent for *The Nation*, **Michael Sheridan**, second-year MPA student, and **Steve Rendall**, senior analyst at FAIR, participated in a panel discussion on November 19 entitled "Ten Weeks After: The Media and Public Opinion Since September 11." The panel discussion was co-sponsored with Students for Informed Dialogue, a WWS student-led organization.



**Alan S. Blinder**, Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial Professor of Economics, speaks with **Edward Gramlich**, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve and professor of economics and public policy at the University of Michigan. Gramlich discussed the future of Social Security in his presentation entitled "Social Security Reform" on October 10.

# Research Programs

continued from page 1

## CRCW releases public use data file, publishes findings from "Fragile Families" study

The Bendheim-Thoman Center for Research on Child Wellbeing, headed by Director Sara McLanahan, is an affiliate of the Office of Population Research. The center announced the March 2002 release of the first public use data file from the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study (FFCWB). The file will include baseline data on 3,712 unmarried and 1,186 married parents who gave birth between 1998 and 2000. The data file will be available on the Office of Population Research data archive Web site: [opr.princeton.edu/archive/](http://opr.princeton.edu/archive/).

The *Children and Youth Services Review* recently published a two-volume special issue entitled "Fragile Families and Welfare Reform," presenting several key baseline findings from the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study. The FFCWB follows a cohort of new, mostly unmarried parents and their newborn children for four years, examining the relationships within these families to determine what factors (including governmental policies) may strengthen or weaken these relationships. For more information on the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study, visit [crcw.princeton.edu/fragilefamilies](http://crcw.princeton.edu/fragilefamilies).

## CSDP hosts conference on "Trust in Government"

On November 30 and December 1, 2001, the Center for the Study of Democratic Politics (CSDP) presented a conference on "Trust in Government." The program, directed by Larry Bartels, supports empirical research on democratic political processes and institutions, primarily but not exclusively in the contemporary American setting. Conference topics included "Community Heterogeneity and Trust in Local Government," "The Generation of Trust: Confidence in the U.S. Military Since Vietnam," and "Why More Democracy Makes Americans Less Satisfied with Government."

## STEP welcomes new faculty

The Science, Technology and Environmental Policy (STEP) Program recently welcomed two new faculty members. In November 2001, David S. Wilcove became professor of public affairs and ecology and evolutionary biology. In February 2002, Michael Oppenheimer joined as the Albert G. Milbank Professor of Geosciences and International Affairs. Both Wilcove and Oppenheimer come to Princeton from Environmental Defense. Wilcove served as senior ecologist in the Washington, D.C. office, where he focused on developing economically and scientifically sound policies for protecting endangered species. Oppenheimer held the Streisand Chair in Environmental Studies and worked in the New York City office as chief scientist and manager of the Global/Regional Atmosphere Program, which includes climate change, ozone depletion, and air pollution.

In view of STEP's centrality to the policy side of environmental research and teaching, the Princeton Environmental Institute (PEI) supported both faculty appointments.

STEP offers a certificate for students in Princeton's graduate school, including the School's M.P.A. and M.P.P. programs. STEP faculty constitute a cluster in the School's doctoral program and offer a wide range of graduate and undergraduate courses.

## LAPA to Host Conference on Regulation of the Internet

On May 29, 2002, the Program in Law and Public Affairs (LAPA) will host a conference entitled "The Future of Internet Regulation: Open Access, Private Rights, and Public Values." The conference will bring together leading lawyers, policymakers, and academics to discuss legal responses to the Internet age. The conference was organized by Christopher Eisgruber '83, director of LAPA, and Philip Weiser, a visiting LAPA fellow.

The Internet conference is part of LAPA's general effort to promote serious conversations between academics and policy-makers about legal matters of current concern. For example, on November 14, 2001, LAPA sponsored a town hall meeting to discuss the military order issued the previous day by President Bush. In November 2000 and January 2001, LAPA sponsored two conferences on Universal Jurisdiction that led to issuance of the *Princeton Principles on Universal Jurisdiction*. Stephen Macedo, who is now director of the University Center for Human Values, led both conferences. In November 2001, the *Princeton Principles* were presented to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan by the Permanent Missions of Canada and the Kingdom of the Netherlands; in December, *The New York Times* listed the *Princeton Principles* as one of 80 most noteworthy ideas from the year 2001.

## In other research center and program news

Lawrence T. McGill joined the Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies (CACPS), headed by Director Stanley N. Katz, as director of research and planning for the new Cultural Policy and the Arts National Data Archive (CPANDA) being jointly developed by the center and Princeton University's Firestone Library. Earlier this year, the library received a \$1.9 million grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts to create the country's first electronic archive of research data on the arts and culture. McGill joins the center after seven years as director of research for the Media Studies Center at Columbia University and its parent organization, The Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan, international foundation dedicated to promoting public understanding of First Amendment freedoms. CPANDA, envisioned as a repository of a vast range of research

data that was previously difficult to access, will be available to policymakers, researchers, journalists, and the public through the Internet. It is expected to begin operating in the fall of 2002.

A new book edited by Wolfgang Danspeckgruber, *The Self-Determination of Peoples: Community, Nation, and State in an Interdependent World*, was published by Lynne Rienner Publishers in October 2001. Danspeckgruber is the founding director of the Liechtenstein Institute on Self-Determination (LISD). The book includes chapters by WWS professors Jeffrey Herbst, Richard Falk, and Michael W. Doyle, as well as case studies by Danspeckgruber and Atul Kohli.

LISD will also host a public presentation on the destruction and eventual reconstruction of two giant Buddhas in Bamiyan, Afghanistan, scheduled for the evening of Friday, February 22. The two statues at Bamiyan were destroyed by the Taliban in 2001. The initiator of the effort to reconstruct them, Paul Bucherer-Dietschi, director of the Afghanistan Institute and Museum in Basel, Switzerland, will discuss the efforts at reconstruction at the LISD event. This will be followed by a second LISD workshop on the future of Afghanistan, to which 25 leaders and experts from Afghanistan, Europe and the United States have been invited.

One of the School's newer research programs is the Program on Science and Global Security (PS&GS), headed by directors Harold A. Feiveson MPA '63, Ph.D. '72 and Frank von Hippel. While PS&GS is new to the School—it became a part of the Woodrow Wilson School in the summer of 2001—the program's predecessor, the Program on Nuclear Policy Alternatives, was already well-established at Princeton University. The program seeks to provide the technical basis for policy initiatives in nuclear arms control, disarmament, and nonproliferation. During the past semester, PS&GS renewed its multi-year grants from the Carnegie Corporation, the MacArthur Foundation, the John Merck Fund, the W. Alton Jones Foundation, and the JJJ Foundation, headed by Princeton alumnus John N. Irwin III '76. The program has continuing support from the Ford Foundation.

In September, Research Associate Sharon Weiner became a Carnegie Scholar and is writing a book about U.S. nonproliferation aid to Russia. In December, Pavel Podvig, a visiting researcher, was awarded a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Program on Global Security and Sustainability to work on Soviet and Russian missile defense policy.

## Trussell Appointed Acting Dean

Associate Dean James Trussell, the John Foster Dulles Professor in International Affairs, professor of economics and public affairs, and faculty associate of the Office of Population Research, has been named acting dean of the Woodrow Wilson School beginning February 1, 2002.

Trussell is the author or co-author of more than 150 scientific publications, primarily in the areas of reproductive health and demographic methodology. His recent research has been focused in the areas of emergency contraception, contraceptive failure, and the cost-effectiveness of contraception. He has actively promoted making emergency contraception more widely available as an important step in reducing the incidence of unintended pregnancy and the need for abortion. He maintains an emergency contraception Web site ([opr.princeton.edu/ec/](http://opr.princeton.edu/ec/)) and designed and launched a toll-free emergency contraception hotline (1-888-NOT-2-LATE).

Trussell received his B.S. degree in mathematics from Davidson College in 1971, a B.Phil. in economics from Oxford University in 1973, and a Ph.D. in economics from Princeton University in 1975. He is a member of the board of directors of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the NARAL Foundation, and the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals. He is also a member of the Council of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population and the technical advisory committee of Family Health International, and a member of the editorial advisory committee of *Family Planning Perspectives*, *Contraceptive Technology Update*, and the *Journal of the Australian Population Association*.

# Increased Recruiting Efforts Boost JSI Applications

By John Templeton, Assistant Dean for Graduate Admissions

From June 13 to August 2, 2002, the Woodrow Wilson School will host and fund a Junior Summer Institute for 32 students of color who have demonstrated a commitment to public and international affairs and who have finished their junior year of college. This will be the 17th summer this program has been hosted by Princeton. The director of the JSI is Carmen Twillie Ambar, herself a graduate of the 1989 summer program, a 1994 MPA/JD graduate of WWS and Columbia University Law School, and currently assistant dean for graduate education at WWS.

In early March 2001, the School promoted the summer institute at the Harvard/Princeton Leadership Conference, a new joint recruiting effort to bring college students to Cambridge in early March and raise the visibility of professional schools and career opportunities for students of color. Hien Tran MPA '97 and Chris Fung MPA '99 participated in career panels.

WWS also launched a successful summer graduate school fair in Washington, D.C. for students enrolled in the 2001 Princeton and Maryland summer programs as well as interns from the Hispanic and Black Congressional Caucus. WWS alumni directed a series of career panels and workshops with 70 student participants. Special thanks to the following WWS alumni: Rossel Advincula MPA '00, international trade specialist, U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration; Tara B. Beedle MPA '94, political military affairs officer, U.S. Department of Defense; Sherman Boone MPA '80, international economist, U.S. Department of Treasury; Alex Boston

MPA/JD '93, program officer/fellow, Public Private Ventures; Gloria Cousar MPAUP '74, deputy assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development; Tim Evans, Princeton WWS M.P.A. and Cornell law student; Dean Garfield MPA '95, associate counsel, Recording Industry Association of America; Cheryl McQueen MPA '77, deputy director, U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration; Jose Quinonez MPA '98, director of public policy, National Campaign for Jobs and Income Support; and Mozelle Thompson MPA/JD '80, commissioner, Federal Trade Commission.

Jose Ochoa, assistant director of graduate admissions, was hired July 1, 2001 and his recruitment efforts have led to a 20 percent increase in JSI applications from last year. Ochoa traveled to Albuquerque and El Paso to recruit for the summer program and to meet with alumni, including Marisa Barrera MPA '96, statewide lending director, ACCION New Mexico, and Veronica Rosales MPA/URP '97, head urban planner, Department of Planning, City of El Paso. Ochoa also established a partnership with the Sponsors for Educational Opportunity (SEO) to encourage students affiliated with SEO to consider the summer program.

The application deadline for the 2002 summer program was November 1, 2001. The program received 178 applications representing 89 colleges and universities, 32 states, and nine countries. The program admitted 32 students from 24 different universities, 17 states, and one international student from the Bahamas. For more information about the JSI, visit [www.wws.princeton.edu/jsi](http://www.wws.princeton.edu/jsi).

## An Open Letter to Graduate Alumni from the Director of Graduate Career Services

What do the NATO office in Tirana, Albania; the New York City Department of Juvenile Justice; the Foundation for International Community Assistance office in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; the Jim McGreevey for Governor of New Jersey campaign; the New York City Board of Education; and the House Ways & Means Committee in Washington, D.C. have in common? These were some of the places that WWS graduate alumni provided summer internships in 2001 to first-year M.P.A. students.

As always, graduate alumni play an important role in our summer, work-study, year-out, and permanent job placement efforts. They provide information, advice, leads, and actual jobs and internships.

We rarely get an opportunity to say "thank you" publicly to all of the graduate alumni who have helped us in our career services activities. We have come to rely on you in increasing measure as the economy makes the job search process more difficult and as we expand our own career services programming to meet the changing needs of our diverse student population. Whether you have participated as a practitioner-in-residence, on a career panel, hired an intern or a permanent employee, conducted a professional development workshop, or counseled a student—we thank you.

For those of you who might like to hire a Woodrow Wilson School graduate student for an internship or a permanent job, I invite you to contact me at [acorwin@princeton.edu](mailto:acorwin@princeton.edu), by phone at (609) 258-4813, or by fax at (609) 258-2688.

**Ann DeMarchi Corwin**  
Director of Graduate Career Services

# WWS in the News: A Selection of Recent Citations

A November 14, 2001 article in *The New York Times* titled "Start of Recession Thought to Be in March," quotes [Ben Bernanke](#), the Howard Harrison and Gabrielle Snyder Beck Professor who is also chair of the Department of Economics. According to the article, Bernanke was not certain that March 2001 was the turning point toward recession in the U.S. economy. "It is a very difficult call," Mr. Bernanke said, "because the indicators are not as synchronized as they usually are."

Director of the Program on Law and Public Affairs [Christopher L. Eisgruber](#) was cited in *The New York Times* on November 15, 2001. In the article, "A Nation Challenged: The Tribunals," Eisgruber sounded a note of caution regarding the order signed by President Bush allowing special U.S. military tribunals to try foreigners charged with terrorism. The article quotes Eisgruber as saying, "There certainly are precedents through history for military commissions, but that doesn't mean the president has the constitutional authority to use them whenever he says there's an emergency."

[Frederick P. Hitz](#), lecturer of public and international affairs and director of the Project on International Intelligence in the Center of International Studies, published a piece in the *Lexington Herald Leader* on October 28, 2001, titled "Filling America's Intelligence Gap: U.S. Agencies Need More than Free Hand to Fight Terrorism."

Bendheim Professor of Economics and Public Affairs [Alan B. Krueger](#) wrote a column for *The New York Times* on November 15, 2001, titled "A Small Dose of Common Sense Would Help Congress Break the Gridlock over Airport Security." Krueger is also the editor of *The Journal of Economic Perspectives*.

[Paul Krugman](#), professor of economics and international affairs and a syndicated columnist for *The New York Times*, contributed an article to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* on December 5, 2001, entitled "Enron Made an End Run Around Its Retirement Obligations."

[Zia Mian](#), a researcher with the Program in Science and Global Security and lecturer of public and international affairs, was a guest on CNN International's *Q&A with Jim Clancy* on December 17, 2001. The program focused on "Pakistan, India and the War Against Terror."

On December 8, 2001, Professor of Molecular Biology and Public Affairs [Lee Silver](#) was profiled in *The Ottawa Citizen* in an article titled "Why the Cloning Debate is Breeding McCarthyism." Silver was asked if geneticists agree that cloning is immoral and must be banned. According to the article, Silver said he and many of his colleagues support both therapeutic and reproductive cloning. But most are

afraid to talk, he says. "It's very clear there are other scientists who take my position. There are fertility doctors who take my position. And they won't say it in public. They're just scared to death of the consequences."

A December 5, 2001 article in *The New York Times* titled "A New Health Plan May Raise Expenses For Sickest Workers," quotes James Madison Professor of Political Economy [Uwe Reinhardt](#). A new kind of health plan introduced by some insurance companies would penalize those with higher medical bills. According to the article, "The effect will be to shift more of the costs into the pockets of the sick people," said Reinhardt, an economist at Princeton University. "The insurance industry has decided that if you are sick, you ought to eat the costs. It's a very dubious social policy."

In an article in the November 30, 2001 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Dean [Michael Rothschild](#) reacted to the criticisms of the American Council of Trustees and Alumni, which had issued a report accusing colleges of weakening the American response to terrorism. According to the article, Rothschild "said that many of the comments and questions being raised by professors are actually healthy for the country. Secretary of State Colin L. Powell and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld disagree on some policy questions, he notes, and 'that's not un-American. I don't think the disagreement in academe is any more harmful to our functioning as a democracy.'"

An article in *The Bergen Record* on November 14, 2001, entitled "Kin Of Service Members Pleased By War Progress," quoted [Richard H. Ullman](#), David K.E. Bruce Professor of International Affairs and acting director of the Center of International Studies, on the U.S. war in Afghanistan. According to the article, "Ullman said it will be easier for the United States to go after Osama bin Laden's terrorist network without having the Taliban there to protect it. 'The world can join together in going after Bin Laden,' said Ullman, who once worked for the National Security Council. 'There's not going to be a lot of people interested in hiding him.'"

The [Woodrow Wilson School](#) in general was the focus of a two-page profile in the Sunday New Jersey section of *The New York Times* on December 23, 2001. The article, titled "Thriving on a World in Crisis," described the author Susan Warner's view of the School as a training ground "for those whose job it will be to make sense of the world in the aftermath of Sept. 11."

## WWS Courses Focus on Aftermath of September 11

The Woodrow Wilson School continues to react to the events of September 11, 2001, and their aftermath. In the past few months, faculty members have worked to modify existing courses or create new ones that address the issues of terrorism, war, international criminal law, multilateral security alliances, and gender and religion.

Two new graduate-level policy analysis courses related to the September 11 events have been developed for the spring semester. "Counterterrorism and American Foreign Policy After 9/11/01" will address the motives, capabilities, and operational procedures of terrorists; military and nonmilitary tools useful for defeating terrorism abroad; and how homeland security can be bolstered within the United States. The course will be taught by Michael O'Hanlon, an expert on national security policy and a senior fellow in the foreign policy studies program at the Brookings Institution, where he specializes in U.S. defense strategy and budgeting, military technology, Northeast Asian security, Balkan security, and humanitarian intervention.

"The Atlantic Partnership" focuses on the future of the Atlantic Alliance and of U.S.-European relations in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks. Topics include the coming decisions on NATO enlargement, challenges of peacekeeping in the Balkans, the advent of a common European foreign and security policy, Russia's changing relationship with NATO and the European Union, and prospects for U.S.-European global cooperation, notably in the struggle against terrorism. This course will be taught by Robert L. Hutchings, assistant dean for graduate professional education and career services at the School. Hutchings has served as director for European Affairs with the National Security Council and as special adviser to the Secretary of State, with the rank of ambassador. Says Hutchings, "I had already committed to offering, on student request, a course on the Atlantic partnership—i.e., U.S.-European relations after the Cold War. One of the big questions was whether that historic partnership could survive and prosper in a new and very different era. The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 crystallized that core question, so the course will be organized, in part, around the prospects for U.S.-European cooperation in the war against terrorism and the likely impact of Sept. 11 on the future of U.S.-European relations."

In addition to the graduate offerings, in the spring semester the undergraduate program will offer a task force seminar entitled "Lawful Responses to Terrorism after September 11: A Human Rights Perspective." In light of U.S. obligations under international law, the task force will, in particular, consider the responsibilities that the U.S. has as a result of its military activity and continued presence in Afghanistan, the most suitable method of trial for Al Qaeda terrorists, and the criteria to be applied before taking further military action. The task force will be taught by Jonathan Marks, visiting lecturer in the politics department, who was a member of the team of lawyers representing Human Rights Watch in the case before the British House of Lords regarding former Chilean leader Augusto Pinochet.

The undergraduate program will also offer a task force on "Gender and Education in Islamic Countries." The seminar will review policies applicable to a range of countries, but the task force report will focus on improving education in Afghanistan. The task force will be taught by Marlaine Lockheed, who currently heads the Evaluation Group of the World Bank Institute. She previously served as sector manager at the World Bank for education in the Middle East, and was acting director of education for the World Bank in 2000–2001.

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### WWS Staff Member Receives Presidential Award

The Woodrow Wilson School is pleased to announce that maintenance and services assistant Thomas Geherty has been named to receive one of the five University President's Achievement Awards for 2001. He will be honored at the Staff Recognition Luncheon on Monday, February 25, 2002.

The President's Achievement Award recognizes members of the support and administrative staff with ten years or more of service whose dedication, excellent work, and special efforts have contributed significantly to the success of their departments and the University. Awardees must be nominated by their department or school.



Thomas Geherty

Cliff Moore

## Alumni Notes

The American Statistical Association named **Howard Hogan MPA '74** a fellow of the organization in August 2001. The fellows award citation reads as follows, "Howard Hogan, Chief of the Decennial Statistical Studies Division, U.S. Census Bureau: For outstanding contributions to census methodology, especially to the understanding of coverage and accuracy measurement critical to the Decennial Census; for statistical communication."

In 2001, **Jack Weiss '86** (spouse of **Leslie Kautz MPA '85**) was elected to the Los Angeles City Council for District 5. Weiss chairs the council's Arts, Health, and Humanities Committee and serves on the Budget & Finance and Public Safety Committees.

**Theodore H. Kattouf MCF '83**, U.S. Ambassador to Syria, was awarded the Charles E. Cobb Jr. Award for Initiative and Success in Trade Development from the U.S. Department of State. Kattouf earned the award in recognition of his achievement in expanding U.S. trade and investment opportunities and advancing U.S. economic policy initiatives while he was U.S. ambassador to the United Arab Emirates.

**Wendy Kopp '89**, president and founder of Teach For America, is the author of the recently published book *One Day, All Children...: The Unlikely Triumph of Teach For America and What I Learned Along the Way* (Public Affairs, 2001). Teach For America is a program that sends outstanding college graduates to teach for two years in the most dilapidated and under-resourced urban and rural public schools in the United States.

**José Huizar MPA-URP '94** was elected in 2001 as a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, representing the Second District. The Second District includes East Los Angeles and parts of downtown Los Angeles. Huizar serves as vice president of the board and chairs the Business, Finance, Audit and Technology Committee.

In March, 2001, **Leonardo Arriola MPA '99** was named one of thirty 2001 Paul and Daisy Soros New American Fellows. Fellows receive a significant stipend plus half-tuition for as many as two years of graduate study at any institution of higher learning in the United States.



Patrick Egan MPA-JD '00, Frederick Wherry MPA '00, Angelo Formosa, Corina Monzon MPA-URP '00, Jenny Kao MPA '99, Heidi Gomez Rapalo MPA '98, Marga Ortiz MPA '99, Leonardo Arriola MPA '99, Sophal Ear MPA '97 gathered at the wedding of Rossel Advincula MPA '00 in 2001.



MPA '00 alums Kara Sulmasy, Gretel Figueroa, Alessandra DelConte Giovannetti, Sandra Youdelman, and Yetunde Shobo celebrated the marriage of Alessandra to fellow alum and current doctoral student Tyler Dickovick MPA '00 in 2001.

**P.J. Kim '01** was chosen along with seven other Princeton alumni to join the Princeton University Board of Trustees. Kim, the new "young alumni" trustee, graduated in June 2001 with a degree from the Woodrow Wilson School and is now a business analyst with McKinsey & Company. President of the Undergraduate Student Government in his senior year, Kim was selected by classmates as the senior who had done the most for Princeton.

### Reunions 2002 is just around the corner!

Mark your calendars now for the first weekend in June when the Woodrow Wilson School will welcome back graduate alumni of all eras for an exciting weekend of reunion celebrations, June 1-2, 2002. Those who are celebrating their 5 and 10 reunion years (i.e., 50th, 15th, 10th) are especially encouraged to attend. Besides food, fun, and the opportunity to reconnect with classmates and professors, Reunions 2002 will feature the following events:

#### Saturday, June 1

An alumni panel discussion of post-Sept. 11 reconstruction efforts in New York City; a lunch for returning MPP alumni; a dinner for all graduate alumni and their families, and a tour of the newly renovated facilities of Wallace and Robertson Halls.

#### Sunday, June 2

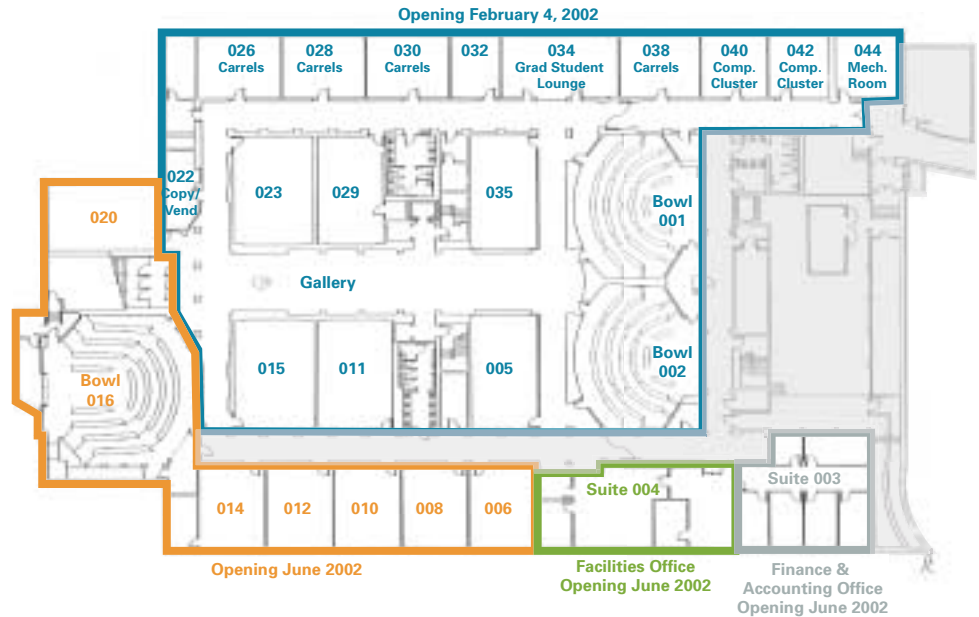
A breakfast discussion with Acting Dean James Trussell and current students; a faculty presentation on new directions in international counterterrorism; a professional development workshop on "The Psychology of Negotiation," and a concluding lunch for all alumni and their families.

Once again, the WWS graduate reunion weekend will coincide with the Princeton University Reunions in 2002 so that a wide range of events, including faculty lectures, alumni forums, departmental and class receptions, live theater performances, sports events, musical concerts, fireworks extravaganzas, and the famous P-rade will be available for your entertainment and enlightenment.

You will receive information about registration for Princeton Reunions 2002 in a February mailing from the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni. You may also register online at the APGA Web site: [alumni.princeton.edu/~apga/reunions.html](http://alumni.princeton.edu/~apga/reunions.html). Please be sure to indicate that you are a WWS alum when you sign up. You will also soon receive more detailed information from the School about the special events we are planning for WWS graduate alumni and how you can register for them.

# Portions of Robertson Hall Lower Level Reopen

In February 2002, portions of the lower level of Robertson Hall were reopened. The section opening in February includes the newly renovated auditorium bowls 1 and 2, as well as classrooms, student carrels, and computer clusters. Visitors to the School will also be able to enter the lower level directly from Washington Road. The renovations are scheduled to be completed in June 2002, with the opening of another auditorium-style room (016), additional classrooms, and the Woodrow Wilson School facilities and finance/accounting offices.



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