



Maryland School of Public Policy Receives \$1.65 Million Gift From Pioneer in Natural Economics

Matthias Ruth Named Inaugural Roy F. Weston Chair in Natural Economics



Roy F. Weston

The Maryland School of Public Policy has received a \$1.65 million gift from Roy F. Weston of Newtown Square, Pa. to endow the Roy F. Weston Chair in Natural

Economics. The gift also provides immediate start-up funding to launch a new initiative in Natural Economics, a field pioneered by Mr. Weston. The gift represents the largest contribution from an individual in the school's 22-year history.

Weston's generosity is propelling the school's forward movement in the realm of environmental policy studies. Already ranked eighth in the country nationally, Weston's gift helps the school to broaden its cross-disciplinary research and teaching in environmental policy.

Professor Matthias Ruth, chair of the Environmental Policy Program at the school, has been named the inaugural Roy F. Weston Chair in Natural Economics.

Professor Ruth's widely-recognized modeling work is closely associated with the thrust of analysis afforded by Natural Economics, and his environmental policy efforts parallel closely Weston's own work in the environ-

mental field.

Weston is the retired CEO of Roy F. Weston Inc., now Weston Solutions, which he founded in 1957. The firm is among the leading environment organizations serving business and government in the areas of environmental remediation, redevelopment, and management.

"Mr. Weston has long understood that immutable natural principles govern not only physics and chemistry, but also economics and market forces," said Ruth.

"The idea of Natural Economics provides an intellectual and practical framework for understanding and modeling these principles and creates a mechanism for harnessing environmental change in the public interest. It closely connects with our research in industrial ecology and ecological economics, and leverages our initiatives that cut across public policy, engineering and the life sciences. Mr. Weston's contribution will assist the School in charting innovative research and teaching on the management of material and energy use and the associated technological, social, economic and institutional challenges."

The school anticipates that the Weston Chair will work in collaboration with the Institute for Natural Economics, an independent nonprofit organization that Weston helped to launch. The institute will serve as a center of information, research and learning about

Natural Economics and work collaboratively with universities and other research institutions to explore best practices in environmental management, promote the integration of sustainable practices by private industry, and stimulate public-private partnerships.



Matthias Ruth

"I look forward to seeing the results of more than a half-century of thinking about Natural Economics gain a foothold in practical policy realms," Weston said.

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All Hands On Deck

The 2004-2005 academic year promises to be a time of both transition and progress for the School of Public Policy. Under the leadership of Tom Kunkel, Dean of the College of Journalism, the Dean Search Committee is working hard to bring the quest for a new permanent dean to a successful conclusion. The entire School community looks forward to vigorous new leadership with fresh ideas about moving us forward on the path to premiere status among the nation's public policy schools.

We are not marking time, however. Among this year's priorities:

We are pleased to welcome the James McGregor Burns Academy of Leadership and its Founding Director, Georgia Sorenson to our community. The Academy, one of the nation's oldest and most respected centers for leadership studies, will enable us to enrich our course offerings and reach out more effectively to practitioners. A committee headed by Professor Ed DeSeve is searching for a new permanent director for the Academy, who will also serve as a tenured member of the School's faculty.

The provost has authorized us to conduct a national search that could yield as many as two new faculty members for the School. Discussions among faculty and students during the past year have identified a number of high priority areas for recruitment, including international economics and development. A committee led by Professor Carmen Reinhart has responsibility for identifying promising candidates at various stages in their careers.

The entire school community is pitching in to frame a strategic plan for the next five years. We have already concluded that our drive toward excellence must include a substantial expansion of the school's faculty, student body, and staff. The questions before us include the shape and emphasis of that growth, along with a financial strategy that can sustain it. We hope to discuss and approve a plan for submission to the administration by next February.

Finally, the student affairs staff, headed by our new Assistant Dean Elisabeth El-Khodary, is working overtime to recruit a class of students for next year with superb academic credentials. We hope to do this while increasing the size of the incoming class from this year's level. To accomplish these objectives, we will have to overcome some obstacles, notably a reduction in student financial aid provided by the university to the school. We very much hope that all the friends of the school can help us do what needs to be done to attract a first-rate class for 2005-2006.

It is a pleasure to serve as Interim Dean and I thank you for your support during this time of transition.

—Bill Galston

...In the Media



I.M. Destler

Professor **I.M. "Mac" Destler** co-authors an op-ed on how Condoleeza Rice has changed the role of national security adviser. Center for American Progress, Oct. 22 He also said Rice's speaking engagements in an election season are "unprecedented." *San Jose Mercury-News*, Oct. 21

Steven Kull, director of the Program on International Policy Attitudes, reveals continuing misperceptions about Iraq WMD's among many U.S. Voters. NPR's "Talk of the Nation," Oct. 21

William Galston said, "Kerry needs to do everything he can to get people to think about their real-life circumstances, asking themselves if they are satisfied with the way their lives and the country's fortunes have gone in the past four years, and what Bush has said or done to suggest that the next four years wouldn't be more of the same, or worse." *Baltimore Sun*, Oct. 17

Benjamin Barber, Kekst Professor of Civil Society, and **Lee Strickland**, director of the Center for Information Policy, are among the experts speaking to the *Baltimore Sun* about what the U.S. needs to do to get out of Iraq. *Baltimore Sun*, Oct. 17

Professor **Peter Reuter**, a leading expert on illegal drugs, notes that Presidential candidates are not talking about drug issues, though the problem continues to fester. *The Oregonian*, Oct. 3

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Leadership in a Networked Society

MSPP Hosts Maryland Leadership Institute

The Maryland School of Public Policy (MSPP) hosted the ninth annual Maryland Leadership Institute, June 12 – July 31, 2004, under the theme “Leadership in a Networked Society.”

The seven-week, residential program brought together 40 academically talented students from various undergraduate institutions throughout the nation.

“The students came from backgrounds as diverse and wide-ranging as their areas of interest,” said **Nazrawit Medhanie**, the MLI Program Coordinator.

The program curriculum provided students with intensive training in quantitative skills and the opportunity to apply these skills in the examination of specific policy issues. Policy courses were conducted in *Ethics and Development*, focusing on the Hourani in the Ecuadorian Amazons, taught by **David Crocker**, senior research scholar; and *Environmental Policy*, focusing on environmental issues in urban areas in developing countries, taught by **Matthias Ruth**, the Roy F. Weston Chair in Natural Economics and director of the MSPP Environmental Policy program. **Mark Lopez**, research director at the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE); **Michael Busse**, and doctoral students, **Daifeng Han** and **Soumya Chattopadhyay**, taught intermediate and advanced core skills in economics and quantitative methods.

Two leadership courses were introduced. *Leadership in a Networked Society: Linking IT, Public Policy & Business*, taught by **Ernest J. Wilson**, associate professor in the Department of Government and Politics, demonstrated the interdependence of all levels of government and all sectors of the econ-



omy, the impact of technology-driven communication, and the importance of professional networking for policy professionals. *Leadership in Practice*, taught by **Judy Brown**, visiting professor and executive director of the Center for Public Policy and Private Enterprise, encouraged students to examine their leadership philosophies, responsibilities, and commitments in the context of leadership for purposeful change. Students also participated in the International Communication and Negotiation Simulations (ICONS) Project that conducts internet-based simulations in conflict resolution and negotiation. These exercises provided the students the opportunity to participate in a simulated negotiation session with students from Carnegie Mellon University.

Taking full advantage of the proximity and access to the policy community in the D.C. metropolitan area, site visits and panel discussions were held with policy professionals in such agencies as the Inter-American Development Bank, the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, and the Congressional Budget Office. Students also enjoyed a few extracurricular activities that included a visit to Six Flags and the Shakespeare Theatre to see the play *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

...In the Media

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G. Edward DeSeve, professor of the practice, and director of the Management, Finance and Leadership program; participated in a panel discussion on the changing role of the chief financial officer in government.

Federal Computer Week, Sept. 24
GovExec.com, Sept. 16

The *Seattle Times* cites the **Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement (CIRCLE)** as the leading authority on young voters. Sept. 24

William Galston, interim dean and director of the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, gives his opinion of some of Kerry's proposals in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Sept. 17

Mark Lopez, research director at the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE), was a guest on NPR's "To the Point" on Sept. 16, discussing the Youth Vote, efforts to increase it, and the issues that are important to young people.

Jerome Segal, research scholar at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy was profiled in the *Washington Post* on Sept. 17 (Working at a Life of Leisure.)

The Program on International Policy Attitudes' new global poll reveals that "just one in five people surveyed around the world support the re-election of President Bush." *International Herald Tribune*, Sept. 8

I.M. "Mac" Destler was a guest on NPR's "All Things Considered" discussing Colin Powell's legacy as Secretary of State.

Professor **Stansfield Turner**, former director of the CIA, discussed the choice of Porter Goss as CIA head. *PBS: News Hours with Jim Lehrer*, Aug. 10

New MSPP Initiative Merges Criminology, Economics and Public Policy



Peter Reuter

The Maryland School of Public Policy has launched a new program, the first of its kind in the nation, that will improve the integration of criminology, economics, and public

policy in the study of crime and criminal justice. The Program on the Economics of Crime and Justice Policy will develop research to aid policymakers in their efforts to reduce crime. The program will draw from the teaching and research strengths of the School of Public Policy, the Department of Criminology, the Department of Economics, and the Maryland Population Research Center in the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences. Fellowships will be provided by the School of Public Policy and the Criminology Department to encourage doctoral students to take courses in the other units.

“The University of Maryland is perhaps uniquely positioned to develop this niche,” says **Peter Reuter**, author of *Drug War Heresies* and a professor in both the School of Public Policy and the Department of Criminology.

“The Criminology Department is consistently rated the strongest criminology program in the United States. The School of Public Policy is highly ranked among public policy schools in the criminal justice field. And the Economics Department has numerous applied microeconomists who either have written explicitly on crime or have done work on youth labor markets that is adjacent to crime,” said Reuter who will serve as Director of the new program.

The program will bring together leading criminologists, policy analysts

and economists. Its research will focus on three topics: labor markets and desistance from crime, the effects of interventions aimed at controlling illegal markets, and cost-benefit analysis of criminal justice programs.



Shawn Bushway

The university hopes to become the platform for economists to present papers on crime-related issues as well as for criminologists to present work incorporating econometric techniques. The fit between criminology and economics is not an easy one, but the director and associate director believe that both disciplines have individuals with the capacities and interests to make this interaction work.

“We have seen working environments in which economists and criminologists interact as peers, often around policy issues,” says Reuter and Shawn Bushway, associate director of the program.

Reuter has served on a National Research Council panel on the relationship between guns and crime that consisted of senior economists and criminologists. Bushway has participated in a long standing Sage Foundation interdisciplinary working group on reentry that has from its inception included equal numbers of criminologists/sociologists and economists.



The Internet in Public Life

The Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy has just published *The Internet in Public Life* (Rowman & Littlefield), the third book in a series of publications that address current topics of real public concern.

The authors believe that the spread of new information and communications technologies during the past two decades has helped reshape civic associations, political communities, and global relations. In the midst of the information revolution, they find that the speed of this technology-driven change has outpaced our understanding of its social and ethical effects. They believe that the moral dimensions of this new technology and its effects on social bonds need to be questioned and scrutinized: Should the Internet be understood as a new form of public space and a source of public good? What are we to make of hackers? Does the Internet strengthen or weaken community? *The Internet in Public Life* confronts these and other important questions in philosophy and public policy arising from the use and influence of the Internet.

Contributors to this new collection of essays include **William A. Galston**, interim dean of the School of Public Policy and the Institute’s director; **Verna V. Gehring**, general editor at the Institute; **Thomas C. Hilde**, visiting assistant professor in the School of Public Policy; **Lucas D. Introna**, reader in Organization, Technology, and Ethics at the Lancaster University Management School; **Peter Levine**, deputy director of the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning (CIRCLE); **Helen Nissenbaum**, associate professor in the Department of Culture and Communication and a senior fellow of the Information Law Institute at New York University; **Eric M. Uslaner**, professor of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland; and **Robert Wachbroit**, research scholar at the Institute. Gehring edited the volume and Galston wrote the introduction.

FACULTY FACTS

Bill Galston's New Hat



William A. Galston, the Saul I Stern Professor of Civic Engagement, can now add Interim Dean to his many vocations. He will serve as the Maryland School of

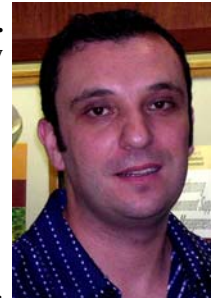
Public Policy's Interim Dean for approximately one year while continuing to serve as Director of the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy and Founding Director of the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE).

Galston joined the School's faculty in 1988 and continues to teach and conduct research on social policy, family policy, normative analysis, education policy and civic renewal. He served as Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Policy during the first Clinton Administration. He is the author of six books and nearly one hundred articles dealing with political

and moral philosophy, American politics, and public policy. His next book, *The Practice of Liberal Pluralism*, is due out in October 2004. His voluntary sector activities include service as executive director of the National Commission on Civic Renewal and as chair of the task force on religion and public values of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. He co-organized the National Alliance for Civic Education and served as a longtime member of the Aspen Institute's bipartisan Domestic Strategy Group. Galston's prior political involvement includes service as chief speechwriter for John Anderson's National Unity campaign, as Issues Director for Walter Mondale's presidential campaign, and as a senior advisor to Sen. Al Gore's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988, and again in Vice President Gore's 1999-2000 presidential campaign. Since 1989, Galston has served as a senior advisor to the Democratic Leadership Council and the Progressive Policy Institute.

UMD Alum Joins MSPP and Smart Growth Faculty

Antonio Miguel R. Bento, a University of Maryland alumnus, has been appointed Assistant Professor in the School of Public Policy and Research Scholar in the National Center for Smart Growth Research and Education.



Bento received his Ph.D. in Agricultural and Resource Economics in 2000. He returns to the university from the Donald Bren School of Environmental Science and Management at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he held the position of Assistant Professor of Environmental Economics and Policy. He taught master's level classes in Microeconomics and Cost-Benefit Analysis, and Ph.D. seminars in Economic Development and Empirical Methods for Environmental Economics.

While at the Bren School, Bento also served as a consultant at the World Bank and Resources for the Future, a policy advisor to several planning agencies in California, and as a visiting scholar at the Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research. His research has been published in leading economics journals and focuses on urban, public and environmental economics.

Adjunct Professor **Charles L. Short** has been appointed to serve on the newly established Public Policy Advisors of the Maryland Association of Non Profit Organizations, the premiere non profit professional group in Maryland.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Benjamin R. Barber, Kekst Professor of Civil Society and author of *Fear's Empire* and *Jihad vs. McWorld*, was the guest speaker at an event on Sept. 29 sponsored by Demos, a New York-based, public policy organization. He discussed the foreign policy stakes of the 2004 election and the realities of global interdependence in the post-9/11 world.

Professor **Herman Daly** was interviewed on National Public Radio on the subject of world population growth on Sept. 18. He also presented a paper

on the economics of involuntary resettlement in development projects at a National Academy of Sciences Workshop on that subject on Sept. 22.

Professor **Christopher H. Foreman** participated in the American Political Science Association's (APSA) Annual Meeting in Chicago, September 2-5, on the theme *Global Inequalities*. The event celebrated the 100th anniversary of APSA's first annual meeting held in 1904. Foreman was a discussant in the *Roundtable on Brown v. Board at 50: A Political Science Perspective*.

WHAT'S NEWS AT CISSM

Center for International and Security Studies at Maryland

Robert S. McNamara Discusses The Fog of War



Sony Pictures

Robert S. McNamara, former U.S. Secretary of Defense (1961-1968) and Director of the World Bank (1968-1981), spoke before an overflow crowd at the CISSM Forum on Thursday, October 7.

McNamara shared his memories of the Cuban Missile Crisis, the war in Vietnam, and the formulation of the national nuclear strategy. He engaged students and faculty in a riveting discussion of historic episodes associated

with his time in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. McNamara called for a drastic revision of current nuclear and general security policies to reflect lessons learned from the successful resolution of the Cuban Missile Crisis and the mistakes of Vietnam.

Prior to McNamara's visit, CISSM hosted a movie night featuring "The Fog of War," a documentary about McNamara's experiences as Secretary of Defense and his role in pivotal episodes in history.

McNamara's views were discussed during a video conference with students from ISKRAN (Russian Academy of Sciences Institute for American and Canadian Studies), MSPP students in the International Security Policy class, as well as the broader community. Participants had the opportunity to discuss the issues raised by McNamara and their own ideas with regard to historic interventions in Vietnam and Afghanistan and the implications for the current challenges in Afghanistan and Iraq.

ry," by **John Steinbruner** and **Nancy Gallagher**, explains that the globalization process is fundamentally altering security threats and generating compelling incentives for all societies, regardless of their historical animosities, to engage in intimate collaboration for purposes of mutual protection. Advances in information technology have enabled the development of very powerful techniques for the documentation and continuous monitoring of consequential activities in order to prevent acts of destruction. For emerging security problems that exemplify this situation, such as the management of advanced biology, nuclear explosive materials, and space activities, it is reasonable to expect that legacy policies of confrontation will necessarily yield to the imperatives of collaboration and that global leadership will gravitate to those policymakers who understand the implications.

CISSM Welcomes New Visiting Scholar

Lieutenant Colonel **Christopher Bado**, a career U.S. Army officer, has joined CISSM as a visiting scholar. Bado has served in a variety of operational and strategic assignments both in the United States and Europe. His most recent assignment was as a Strategic Planner for the United States European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. He holds an MA in National Security Affairs from the Naval Postgraduate School and will serve as the Army's Strategic Fellow at CISSM through the summer of 2005. His research interests include Defense transformation and Unconventional Warfare.

MacArthur Foundation Renews CISSM Grant for \$2.2 Million

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has renewed the operating grant for the Advanced Methods of Cooperative Security Program for \$2.2 million over five years for research and scientific training about new methods of controlling the spread of weapons of mass destruction. In addition to support for faculty research, post-doctoral fellowships, and graduate assistantships, the grant will support the development of an international

framework for preventing the misuse of biotechnology, generate new policy initiatives on nuclear proliferation, and help promote mutual security in outer space.

An article summarizing the basic logic and three main applications of the project was recently published in *Dædelus*, the Journal of the American Academy of Arts & Sciences (Summer 2004). "Constructive transformation: an alternative vision of global secu-

CIRCLE

Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement

Trust and Youth Civic Engagement

A new CIRCLE Fact Sheet by **Judith Torney-Purta, Wendy Klandl Richardson, and Carolyn Henry Barber** of the University of Maryland, explores whether young people's trust in a political system, schools, or fellow citizens influences their civic and political participation. The Fact Sheet, "Adolescents' Trust and Civic Participation in the United States," uses data collected in 1999 from the IEA Civic Education Study of 14-year-olds and compares trust levels among young people in the United States, Columbia, Bulgaria, and England. Of the four countries examined, students in the United States were found to be most trusting of the political system (courts, legislative body, and political parties) but least trusting of people and schools.

Additionally, the fact sheet looks at whether students who belong to voluntary organizations are more trusting. Simply belonging to a voluntary organization seems to be only part of the answer for increasing trust. Students surveyed showed higher levels of trust in schools when they felt confident in the voluntary organization's ability to affect change within the school.

Researchers also looked at whether trust relates to students' expectations about future civic participation. They found that trust was just one of many predictors of future participation. Reading the newspaper regularly, learning about voting at school, and discussing politics with their parents all seemed to influence whether a young person expected to participate politically and civically as an adult.

For more information on how trust relates to civic engagement please see "CIRCLE Working Paper 17: Adolescents' Trust and Civic Participation in the United States: Analysis of Data from the IEA Civic Education Study" by Dr. Torney-Purta and her colleagues.



Judith Torney-Purta

News for a New Generation



Studies show that young people today are less likely to follow the news than older Americans. For example, a CIRCLE Fact Sheet

"Media Use Among Young People" shows that only around one quarter of Americans between the ages of 15 and 25 use television, radio, or newspapers to obtain news on a daily basis, compared to over 40 percent of those 26 and older.

Moreover, fewer than one in ten young people use the internet for news seven days a week. A new CIRCLE Working Paper, entitled "News for a New Generation" by **Susan Sherr** of the Eagleton Institute of Politics, attempts to find ways to increase youth news consumption by examining the kinds of news available for young people, why producers create youth-oriented news the way they do, and what young people say they really want in news.

CIRCLE/MTV Survey Shows Young Americans Are Primed to Vote in '04

A new survey, conducted by CIRCLE and CBS News on behalf of MTV, shows a strong majority of 18-29 year-olds intend to vote, a plurality favor Kerry, and more than twice as many young registered voters are paying "a lot" of attention to the campaign this year compared to 2000.

"Young voters are paying about as much attention to the campaign as they were in 1992, when youth turnout spiked," said **Peter Levine**, CIRCLE's executive director.

The poll of 876, 18-29 year-olds focused on young people's views of this year's presidential election, the candidates, and key issues including the economy, terrorism, and the war in Iraq.

Other key findings include:

- 49% of young people disapprove of Bush's performance as president and 44% approve.
- 82% of registered 18-29 year-olds say they will definitely vote on November 2nd.
- 74% of all young people say that this will be one of the most important elections, if not the most important election, of their lifetime.

To obtain copies of documents mentioned on this page, visit CIRCLE's website at <http://www.civicyouth.org>.

Mark Lopez, research director at CIRCLE, was dubbed the "keeper of wisdom and guru of graphs" in **Jane Eisner's** book, *Taking Back the Vote: Getting American Youth Involved in Our Democracy*. A paper, "Youth Voter Turnout Has Declined, By Any Measure," coauthored by Lopez with **Peter Levine**, was also cited in the book.



Price, Principle, and the Environment

Mark Sagoff, senior research scholar at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, has published *Price, Principle, and the Environment* (Cambridge University Press).

The book argues that while economic theory can inform the design of institutions and processes for settling disputes, it cannot measure the value of environmental goods. Environmental economics fails as a science of valuation because preference-satisfaction, its normative basis, has no relation to any value not trivially defined in terms of it. It fails because preferences cannot be observed but must be inferred from arbitrary descriptions of behavior. It fails because market prices are

settled largely on the supply side and thus do not correlate with consumer benefits. Maximum willingness to pay represents a conceptual will-o'-the-wisp about which people have no estimate even for ordinary purchases. It fails because economists have no better information than market players and thus cannot second-guess or "correct" market outcomes. The book contends that environmental policy turns not on preferences revealed to economists but on principles that are identified and applied through deliberative political processes.



A Matter of Trust

Mark Lopez, research director of the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE), co-authored with **Kim Parker**, a survey research consultant, a report for the Council for Excellence in Government entitled "A Matter of Trust: Americans and Their Government 1958 – 2004." The report examines the fluctuation and levels of trust in government over the years, and what influences ordinary citizens to trust – or distrust – their government.

The Council for Excellence in Government, a national, nonpartisan and nonprofit organization based in Wash-

ington, D.C. that works to improve the performance of government, released the report at an event held at the Ronald Reagan Building on Friday, Sept 10. **William Galston**, interim dean of the School of Public Policy, served as a commenter and discussant.

The report is the final project of the Partnership for Trust in Government, a project of the Council for Excellence in Government, and the Ford Foundation. The Partnership, comprised of 34 organizations in industry, labor, the civic/nonprofit sector and the media, have worked to rebuild public respect and confidence in government.

OEP Welcomes New Assistant Director and New Program

Alaine M. Gherardi has joined the Office of Executive Programs staff as assistant director. She will focus on new business development and will be responsible for existing programs for the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration.

Gherardi has held positions at the Center for Public Justice and the National Conference of State Legislatures. Most recently, she tutored elementary and high school students at the Huntington Learning Center.

She holds a M.A. in International Relations and European Studies from the University of Kent, London Center of International Relations in London; and a B.A. in Government and International Studies from the University of Notre Dame.

Aisha S. Washington joins OEP as Program Coordinator responsible for the logistics of OEP's many programs. She hails from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she served as a Financial Center Representative at First Tennessee Bank. She also held positions at Chattanooga Parks and Recreation as a Youth Development Coordinator, providing guidance and facilitation of the Chattanooga Youth Council and developing community outreach programs; and at Disney Sports Attractions Graduate Program in Lake Buena Vista, Fl. as a Client Services and Promotions Intern, responsible for volunteer recruitment and management of 3,000 volunteers at the 2002 Walt Disney World Marathon. She has also created and implemented pre-game and game promotions for the Orlando Rays Minor League Baseball, and managed 800 volunteers for the 2001 National Car Rental PGA Tournament.

Washington holds a Bachelor of Science in Education and also studied at the University of Jyväskylä, Finland.

Knowledge Sharing in the Intelligence Community After 9/11

William J. Lahneman, associate director for Programs, has published an article entitled "Knowledge Sharing in the Intelligence Community After 9/11" in the *International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence*.

The article describes the major principles of the rapidly developing discipline of knowledge management (KM), and assesses how greater utilization of KM could improve knowledge sharing in the U.S. intelligence community. It then examines five major changes that have occurred in the organization of the intelligence community since 9/11 and assesses, from a KM perspective, whether these changes are likely to improve or impair knowledge sharing.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mathai Receives Young Researcher Award

Manu Verghese Mathai (MPM '02) was the recipient of the Young Researcher Award for his paper, "Exploring Freedom in a Global Ecology: Sen's Capability Approach as a Response to Environmental Deterioration." He was honored at the 4th International Conference on the Capability Approach held at the University of Pavia, Italy. The conference addressed the theme "Enhancing Human Security" and was attended by eminent



scholars, including the 1998 Nobel Laureate Economist Professor Amartya Sen. The award, instituted by the Human Development and Capability Association and Fondazione Lombardia per l'Ambiente for young researchers working in the area of Human Development and Sustainable Development, includes a citation and \$1,800.

"I was delighted to have been able to share my success with Professor David Crocker, my mentor in the Capability Approach, and his wife Eddie, who were also in attendance at the conference," Mathai said. He is currently a doctoral candidate at the Center for Energy and Environmental Policy at the University of Delaware.

Ph.D. Alumus Dissertation Receives Honorable Mention by APPAM

Zhong Yi Tong's (Ph.D. '03) dissertation, *The Impact of Targeted Homeownership Tax Credit Program: Evidence from Washington, D.C.*, has received one of two honorable mentions for the 2004 APPAM Ph.D. Dissertation Award. Zhong Yi, a Senior Research Fellow and Manager, Housing Markets and Finance at the Fannie Mae Foundation, has been invited to attend the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM) 26th Annual Research Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 28-30, where he will display and present a poster based on his research. He will also be recognized at a special reception for students and at the Annual Membership Meeting and Awards Breakfast.

Class Notes

Mark Cannon (MPM '89) is executive director of the National Association of Charter School Authorizers, an Alexandria, Virginia-based, non-profit organization that evaluates the quality of Charter Schools. Cannon is proud of the *Principles and Standards for Quality Charter School Authorizing* recently adopted by the association.



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Andrew R. Smarick (MPM '01), director of the Charter School Leadership Council, has been appointed to the Governor's Commission on Quality Education in Maryland. The blue-ribbon commission will study reforms to the state's system of K-12 public education. Smarick will serve as vice-chairman of the Subcommittee on School and Community Linkages, which will study issues relating to parental and private sector involvement and school choice.

Former Foreign Policy Fellow Elected to Japanese Diet

Yasutoshi Nishimura (MPP '92) has been elected to the Japanese Diet (House of Representatives). He came to the School as a Foreign Policy Fellow in January 1991, while a career official in Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry. He stayed on for a year to complete the Master's, the only Fellow in the program to do so. He launched his political career a decade later, as a member of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party. "Many successful Japanese politicians have started out as officials in the career public service," says Mac Destler, who headed the Foreign Policy Fellows Program.

ALUMNI NEWS cont'd

MSPP Alums in the State Department

I'm a U.S. Department of State Foreign Service Officer, serving as Economic Officer on a one-year tour at U.S. Embassy Kabul, Afghanistan. In October, we had the country's first elections so I switched hats and worked as an elections observer. Even though we live in metal shipping containers, it's a great place to spend some time working. I hope others get the chance to serve out here. **Robert Gerber** (MPP '98)

I have joined the newly established Office of the Coordinator for Reconstruction and Stabilization (S/CRS) at the U.S. Department of State as Director for Planning. S/CRS helps to stabilize and reconstruct societies in transition from conflict or civil strife. I came to S/CRS after 3 1/2 years with the Office of the Director General of the Foreign Service and Director of Human Resources where I worked with Department leadership to build support for the creation of S/CRS. **Laura A. Hall** (MPM '98) loorahall@yahoo.com

I am the Management Counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa. Not only do I work with the Embassy, but also with our U.S. Consulates in Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg, two of which have major building projects under way. My role is to supervise financial management, general services, human resources, medical support, IT, and community liaison. It's a busy job, but in a beautiful place! **Elizabeth P. Hinson** (MPP '92)

I have just received my first post as a General Services Officer and I'm headed for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in February. **Ariel N. Howard** (MPP '04)

I'm currently working as the Department of Energy Representative to the U.S. Mission to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development located in Paris, France. **Beth Gettes Lisann** (MPM '85)

I am a Foreign Service Officer and recently left my position as a Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence and Research to assume the duties of the Supervisory General Services Officer in the U.S. Office in Pristina, Kosovo for the next two years. **Theresa Renner Smith** (MPM '97)

I'm currently in Colombo, Sri Lanka serving as Head of Economic and Commercial Affairs at the Embassy. **Dean R. Thompson** (MPM '92)

I've been with the State Department as a Presidential Management Fellow for 1 year. I am a Foreign Affairs Officer with the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor, Office of Country Reports and Asylum Affairs. My portfolio includes Burma, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, Japan, DPRK, and ROK. My office is responsible for preparing the Department's annual *Country Reports on Human Rights Practices* and contributing to the preparation of other department reports. The office is also responsible for coordinating and issuing the Department's advisory opinions on claims to asylum in the United States. **Julie (Mowchan) Turner** (MPM '03)

I've been with the Foreign Service for 5 years. I'm a Foreign Service Specialist working as a Special Agent with the Diplomatic Security Service (DS). My current assignment is as the DS representative to the Joint Terrorism Task Force in Detroit, Michigan. I have also served as the Assistant Regional Security Office (ARSO) at the U.S. Embassy in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire; and Special Agent and Supervisory Special Agent in the Los Angeles Field Office. **Andrew West** (MPM '99)

I am completing my appointment as a Presidential Management Fellow (PMF) with the State Department and am transitioning to a permanent posi-

tion as a program coordinator and analyst in the Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, Office of the Middle East Partnership Initiative (MEPI). In this capacity, I assist in managing a Presidential initiative founded to support economic, political, and educational reform efforts and women's empowerment in the Middle East. Prior to joining MEPI, I worked in the State Department Bureau of Resource Management analyzing cross-bureau funding issues and as a Foreign Policy Fellow for Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md). **Lesley Werthamer Ziman** (MPM 2002)

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Second Annual Alumni Chapter Tailgate A Great Success!

The University of Maryland School of Public Policy Alumni Chapter hosted its second annual MSPP Tailgate prior to the Maryland vs. Georgia Tech game on Saturday, Oct. 9. The chapter secured 75 reduced-price tickets for MSPP alumni to this sold-out



game. Only a few rows off the field, we cheered on the Terps together and were close enough to rub Testudo's nose.

Although Georgia Tech won 20-7, the tailgate provided a much needed excuse and opportunity for alumni to reconnect with the MSPP community. Approximately 90 alumni and current students attended the tailgate outside Van Munching Hall. Everyone tossed footballs, swapped "what I did over the summer" stories, debated the recent presidential debates, and, most importantly, took the opportunity to catch up with old friends and to meet some new ones.

Our designated grill master, **Jim Garrett** ('02), kept everyone stuffed with hot dogs, hamburgers, and grilled chicken. The University of Maryland Alumni Association (UMAA) contrib-

uted prizes for a raffle where several lucky MSPP alums and students won Terrapin memorabilia, including an embroidered briefcase and golf umbrella. **Robert Lamb**, MSPP SGA President, won the grand prize: tickets to a men's basketball game in a suite at the Comcast Center.

If you couldn't join us this year, we look forward to seeing you at next year's annual tailgate and at other MSPP alumni chapter events!

For more information about the University of Maryland School of Public Policy Alumni Chapter and our programs, and to access the MSPP Alumni Directory, log on to: <http://www.publicpolicy.umd.edu/alumni/Alumni.html> or e-mail spp-chapter@umd.edu.



STUDENT NEWS

The New PSGA

Robert Lamb has completed his term as president of the Maryland School of Public Policy Student Government Association. As his final act as president, Lamb proposed that the



Jocelyn Lewis

name of the student government be changed to the Policy Student Government Association.

"As we work more on issues relevant to the University as a whole, we don't want to be confused with the undergraduate SGA," Lamb said.

Jocelyn Lewis has been named the new president of the PSGA, with **Greg Ordun** as Vice President; **Bill Varettoni** as Treasurer; **Allison Albert** and **Joel Landry** as chair committees; and Lamb as Secretary.

Klia Bassing Receives \$5,000 Fellowship

Klia Bassing, in her fifth and final semester of the MBA/MPP Joint Degree Program, was awarded a \$5,000 "Fellowship For Our Future" from the Women in Government Relations LEADER Foundation. The fellowship program supports women in public policy, public affairs, and government relations.



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Please provide the School of Public Policy with information about yourself (or other MSPP graduates) so we can keep in touch. Include any news you want to share with the MSPP community.

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