

"WAR AND THE MASS MEDIA"The Annual Lecture: James Q. Wilson
at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library

The School of Public Policy's Ronald Reagan Professor of Public Policy, James Q. Wilson, gave his annual lecture entitled "War and the Mass Media" at the Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, California.



Tracing the history of wartime media coverage, Wilson described the popular opposition by the press to World War II which rapidly eroded following the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. He then noted how the tone of press hostility returned irrevocably with the Vietnam War. He also stated that negative assessments of the current conflict in Iraq has only magnified that trend, with the public following the press and thus souring on American war efforts more rapidly than they did in the controversial times of Korea and Vietnam.

The origins of this change, Wilson observed, owe much both to the attitudes of the press and to changes in their business structure.

With regard to the first cause, journalists are overwhelmingly liberal in their personal politics, leading their predictable skepticism to be applied rather conditionally, depending on the party affiliation of the politicians that they happen to be covering.

With respect to the structure of the news industry, Wilson noted that more intense market forces, reflecting greater diversity of ideas in the media, have led to increased competition, replacing personal positions that formerly tended to be dictated by once-common potentate-like media owners. The result has been the migration of many publications and programs into niche markets more focused on sensationalism and viewer affirmation than nuanced discussions of substantive issues.

As the War on Terror advances, Wilson concluded, media coverage will remain essential to defining the conflict; a fact well known by America's adversaries. But while public perception may, at times, be unduly harsh, Wilson concluded that in the United States the forces of freedom will continue to triumph finally, as they have in the past. ♦

**THE ANNUAL CHARLES AND ROSEMARY LICATA
LECTURE SERIES FEATURES JOSEPH LOCONTE**

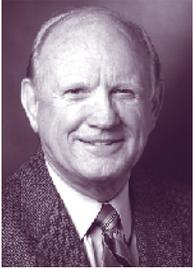

The School of Public Policy hosted Distinguished Visiting Professor Joseph Loconte for the annual Charles and Rosemary Licata Lecture. Loconte's presentation, entitled "Jesus in Darfur: A Christian Case for Humanitarian Intervention," focused on the intersection of the Christian "just war" theory with the genocidal crisis gripping the Darfur region of western Sudan.

The violence in Darfur, which began in the Summer of 2003, has its roots in land disputes that have pitted the government-backed Janjaweed militia, an Arab group, against the region's ethnically African population. The results, first decried as genocide by then Secretary of State Colin Powell in September 2004, have been roughly 400,000 deaths among the African population and the displacement of as many as 2.5 million residents of the Darfur region.

Noting the consistent failures of the United Nations to enforce resolutions aimed at curbing Sudan's humanitarian tragedy, Loconte called for the democratic nations of the world to unite under NATO's military framework in an attempt to circumvent the consistent ineffectiveness of an international body that, up until recently, included Sudan on its Human Rights Commission. With the Janjaweed aggression now pouring into neighboring Chad, and the United Nations literally waiting on authorization from the Sudanese

Loconte continued on page 8

DEAN'S MESSAGE



While most programs that offer a master of public policy require the completion of 36 to 48 semester units, the Pepperdine program is one of the most demanding with 64 units.

But a program is also measured by the opportunities available outside class for exposure to great leaders, great minds, and great ideas. Featured in this issue are guest lectures by such luminaries as Max Boot, nationally syndicated columnist and senior fellow with the Council on Foreign Relations; Steve Ealy, senior fellow with the Liberty Fund; Daniel Pipes, our William E. Simon Distinguished Visiting Professor; and Joseph Loconte, who gave this year's Licata Lecture.

In addition, although he does not teach a regular class, students have access to one of the pre-eminent public policy scholars in the nation as James Q. Wilson regularly presents lectures and leads discussions on a variety of topics which are covered in his 20 books and regular commentary in the nation's leading publications. In my weekly lunches with our second-year students, they often comment on how much they appreciate exposure to Professor Wilson, who twice served as president of the American Political Science Association and is the recipient of the nation's highest civilian award, the Medal of Honor, given in ceremonies at the White House.

And next year is already taking shape with the coming of Os Guinness, widely acclaimed author, to be the William E. Simon Distinguished Visiting Professor for 2008. When others ask how the young Pepperdine public policy program has gained national and international attention so rapidly, the explanation includes not only dedicated faculty, but one of the most robust extra curricular line-ups of practitioners and established scholars in the nation. We are proud to be known by the company we keep. ♦



James R. Wilburn
Dean, School of Public Policy

ALUMNI PERSPECTIVE

Making a Difference with Compassion and Faith

By Jeffrey M. Jones (MPP '02)



After graduating from the School of Public Policy my wife, Lori, and I settled in Northern California where I took a research appointment with the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. One of our first priorities was to find a new church home, a place where we could grow in our faith through worship, teaching, fellowship, and service.

It didn't take long. We made an immediate connection with the second church we visited and soon became members of Abundant Life Christian Fellowship, a unique congregation drawing people by the thousands from all ages, races, denominational backgrounds, vocations, and economic levels.

Looking for ways to serve, I was excited to learn about Abundant Life's outreach to the surrounding homeless community. You see, prior to my graduate studies I had worked with impoverished and homeless job seekers for six years. My daily interaction with the "least of these," taught me how to have true compassion for the poor—to share in their suffering and then work with them to make a better life. Now I had the chance to continue this mission, but in a new setting.

My first opportunity involved gathering on a weekly basis with residents of a local homeless shelter. These times of study and support provided a sense of connection to those who by action or circumstances were cut off from their own families. Later on, I volunteered with Oasis, a monthly event held at our church facility. We would go to area shelters and invite homeless men and women to join us for a hot meal, special music, and a guest speaker. On several occasions I had the honor to give the talk.

After a couple of years, I was asked to lead a small "growth group" through the church. I viewed this as another way to show compassion, this time by helping a group of strangers form a community, learn together, and support one another. It hasn't always been easy, but the consistent care and focus on serving and growing has had a positive impact on every member of our group.

Are you feeling called to make a difference in the lives of other people? There are opportunities all around you. Make a commitment in this new year to be available to serve and then respond when a need arises. You'll be glad you did. ♦

School of Public Policy Alumni:

If you're interested in contributing to this regular column which seeks to highlight alumni experiences related to policy beyond your career obligations, please let us know. Contact Christina Ramirez at christina.ramirez@pepperdine.edu.

NEW FACULTY-AUTHORED BOOKS

THE TWO FACES OF LIBERALISM: HOW THE HOOVER-ROOSEVELT DEBATE SHAPES THE 21ST CENTURY

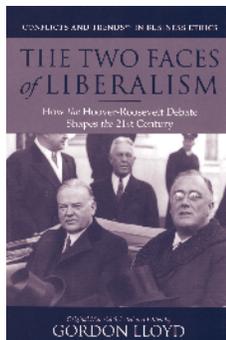
by Gordon Lloyd

The Hoover-Roosevelt debate of the 1930s is the contemporary political, economic, and moral conversation that shapes public policy in the 21st century in a very powerful way. The very questions that concerned these two presidents are also our burning questions of today. The political themes so important and visionary then, are still the fundamental questions in a world of terrorism, globalization, and uncertainty.

The aim of this collection is not to substantiate or disprove any of the prevailing theories regarding the Great Depression and the New Deal. It is rather to present the original actors and documents to speak for themselves, thus promoting a conversation between the present generation and the most prominent actors of the New Deal era.

The original readings selected and edited in *The Two Faces of Liberalism* encourage readers to take a fresh look at the material surrounding the New Deal controversy. The speeches and addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, along with sample acts of Congress, the presidential platforms of the two major political parties, and critical New Deal Supreme Court decisions, have been collected in one volume and assembled in an accessible and yet comprehensive fashion.

Publisher: M&M Scrivener Press (October 30, 2006)
ISBN 0976404125



TAIWAN: THE THREATENED DEMOCRACY

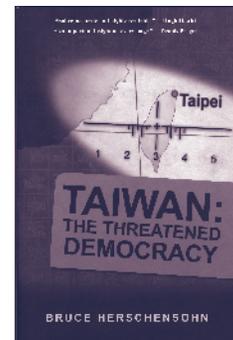
by Bruce Herschensohn

If Taiwan was attacked, what would the United States do? Bruce Herschensohn focuses on U.S. relations with Taiwan and China from the Maoist era through the Cold War to the current day, and projects what the future might hold. Taiwan has long been a flashpoint in the struggle between the communist and free worlds. As a possible armed conflict looms, a “domestic war” also exists between the White House, actively supporting Taiwan, and the State Department, leaning heavily to the Chinese point of view.

Among the new facts revealed is the existence of a personal letter written by former President Nixon to Jimmy Carter after Carter gave diplomatic recognition to the People’s Republic of China. While Nixon’s letter explicitly warned Carter of the pressures his decision would place on Taiwan (and the United States), the former president refused to publicly censure Carter’s decision. Though still in disgrace, Nixon observed a tradition that Carter has disdained—that of refraining from publicly criticizing a sitting president.

Full of such never-before-revealed facts, *Taiwan: The Threatened Democracy* provides welcome insight into the future of the turbulent and increasingly acrimonious relationship between the United States and China.

Publisher: World Ahead Publishing (January 31, 2007)
ISBN 0977898423



NEW BOARD OF VISITORS MEMBERS

The School of Public Policy Board of Visitors currently comprises 38 national policy, business, and community leaders who support the school’s mission and share the commitment to a more expansive approach to public policy. The board provides invaluable counsel and support to the School of Public Policy since its members appreciate the role of strong moral and ethical standards while recognizing the central importance of civil society, faith, and free markets to solve policy issues.

Dean James R. Wilburn welcomes the two newest Board of Visitors members:

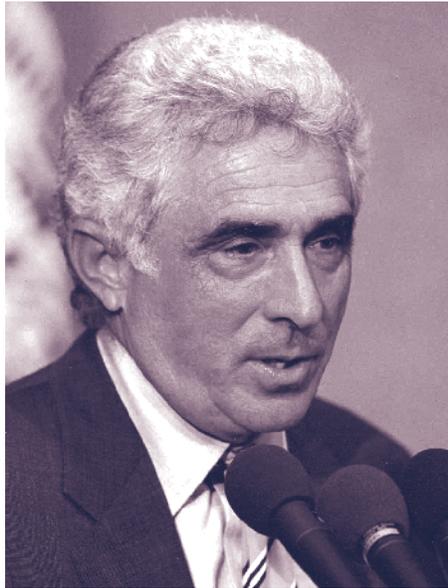
Jay Hoffman is the founder of USA Global Development, a political strategy and foreign-issues consulting firm. He has represented interests of Taiwan, Japan, Russia, the Philippines, South Africa, Bangladesh, and the Middle East. He has produced foreign policy-related television documentaries, and has served on the national board of the Easter Seals Society, the National Leadership Council of the Republican Jewish Coalition, and is a lifetime member of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library Foundation. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California and resides in Los Angeles.

Gary Polson is the chief executive officer of Cydcor, a “face-to-face” sales force for a variety of products and services that is active in 23 countries and based in Westlake Village. Products range from telecommunications and energy to merchant services on behalf of its clients. He was the co-founder and founding president of the Conejo Jewish Day School. Polson received his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of California, Berkeley.

**Pepperdine School
of Public Policy**
Announces

**2007–2008
THEODORE J.
FORSTMANN
SCHOLARSHIPS**

The Pepperdine School of Public Policy announced the continuation of the Theodore J. Forstmann Scholarship thanks to a second generous gift of \$1 million from its long time friend, philanthropist Theodore J. Forstmann. A selected number of new students will receive \$25,000 scholarships for two academic years beginning in the Fall of 2007. In addition, there will be some funds available for applied research projects outside the classroom. The first scholarship was established in 2005 to embrace Forstmann's long-standing commitment to education and his personal interests in the social and spiritual benefits of free markets and traditional values.



Beginning in the Fall of 2007, the Forstmann Scholars will be chosen from the Class of 2009 and 2010. The awards will continue through their second year to the completion of the master of public policy degree by maintaining the established GPA requirement.

“The Forstmann Scholarships mark a monumental opportunity for the school to sustain students who find roots in a belief in individual liberty and the ability of free markets and traditional values to solve many policy issues—

which is the foundation of our public policy program,” said Dr. James R. Wilburn, dean of the Pepperdine School of Public Policy. “This represents, above all, a strategic, highly leveraged investment in the future of our nation’s leadership.”

Long committed to philanthropic causes, Forstmann is cofounder of the Children’s Scholarship Fund, which has benefited more than 86,000 low-income families since its founding in 1998. He also is a director of the International Rescue Committee, which assists war-injured children, and is the only non-African trustee of the Nelson Mandela Children’s Fund, offering education, shelter, and medical care to South African street children.

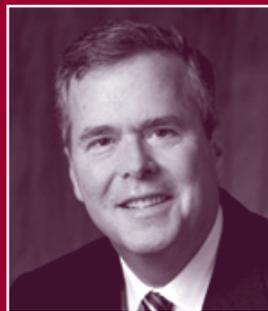
In addition to demonstrating academic excellence, each applicant for a Forstmann scholarship must write a 500-word essay describing the proper spheres of government, individual initiative, transcendent ethical principles, and free markets needed in the formulation and implementation of American public policy. Prospective students may learn more about the Forstmann Scholarships by visiting publicpolicy.pepperdine.edu/forstmann. ♦

S A V E T H E D A T E

**SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY
10TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER**

October 2, 2007
Beverly Hills Hotel
Beverly Hills, California

**Featuring the
Honorable
Jeb Bush**



This event will celebrate the accomplishments of the School of Public Policy over the last 10 years since its beginning in 1997, and more importantly, its intent and aspirations for the next 10 years.

Jeb Bush was elected the 43rd governor of the state of Florida in 1998, and was reelected by a wide margin in 2002. After serving two terms, he left office in January 2007. Governor Bush increased funding for public education and was described as Florida’s “Education Governor” by *Florida Trend* magazine. He was tough on crime and worked tirelessly to diversify Florida’s economy for the 21st century, including offering tax relief for individuals and businesses in the state. Governor Bush put Florida on the forefront of consumer health care advances by signing Medicaid reform legislation, “Empowered Care,” in June 2006.

MAX BOOT LECTURES ON “REVOLUTIONS IN MILITARY AFFAIRS AND THE WAR ON TERRORISM”



Los Angeles Times columnist and senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations Max Boot spoke at the Drescher Graduate Campus auditorium on November 9. Boot’s speech coincided with the release of his new book, *War Made New: Technology, Warfare, and the Course of History: 1500 to Today*. His lecture focused on what has been dubbed the “revolution in military affairs,” the combination of new technologies with new military doctrine.

Attempting to provide a historical context for the rapid advancement that technology has created for the military, Boot pointed to the advanced weapons systems used during the first Persian Gulf War. By 1991, he noted, technology’s effect on precision bombing had created an atmosphere in which one plane could create a level of damage that would have required

1,000 planes during World War II. But though innovations in warfare have progressed from gunpowder to the mechanization of the industrial revolution to today’s microchip era, Boot emphasized that it is not technology alone, but rather a society’s ability to adequately adapt to that technology, that holds the key to military success.

The rise of Western society, he posited, has been based largely on our fluidity and innovation. With the dynamic private sector of a free-market economy, innovation virtually drives itself. However, the development of new technologies is difficult to keep quiet, a point Boot illustrated through recalling the Soviet acquisition of nuclear weapons only four years after the United States developed them. Thus, technology, because of its imitability, becomes less important than military organization and management.

Historically, Boot observed, these developments in technology tend to have been paired with broader social systems. Gunpowder, for instance, reigned in the era of monarchy. Similarly, the advent of the industrial revolution corresponded to the era of the sprawling welfare and warfare state. But in our new age of advanced electronic technology, Boot remarked, the American government has yet to adopt a system that mirrors the speed and dexterity of our new capabilities, instead remaining bogged down in a laborious bureaucracy.

The road forward will be difficult, Boot noted in closing, but still remains full of potential. His prescription for the country’s future was to place more emphasis on the human factor, through extensive recruitment of individuals that are familiar with the culture and languages of the nations we war with, renewed efforts at public diplomacy, and a greater understanding (and organization of) nation building. Only these, Boot cautioned, would provide the means for the United States to claim victory against what he deemed the “existential threat” of terrorism. ♦

CELEBRATING CONSTITUTION DAY

School of Public Policy Professor Gordon Lloyd commemorated the 219th anniversary of the Constitution’s signing with a September 18 lecture that included a guided tour of www.teachingamericanhistory.org, his influential Web site.

On the day of the event, a Google search revealed 72 million hits for the search phrase “constitutional convention,” with Teaching American History at number one. The site, which began as a virtual storehouse for Lloyd’s research on the American founding, quickly blossomed into cyberspace’s most authoritative resource on the nation’s genesis. Lloyd’s passion, however, clearly extended beyond the site’s popularity.

Stressing that America’s birth narrative is the foundation of a thorough understanding of the nation’s politics, Lloyd noted, “You must establish the roots, and from there the branches will follow.”

Lloyd posited the lessons of the nation’s inception as foundational to the type of selfless ethos that Pepperdine attempts to cultivate in future leaders. Examining the dawn of the American regime, he remarked that the example of statesmen pursuing the highest possible good marked a sharp contrast from the self-interest of everyday politicians.

“Virtually every important public policy decision will turn on what the Constitution says,” explained Lloyd. Thus, the appropriate attitude, he stressed, was not to approach a study of the country’s origins with an eye towards criticizing James Madison at the margins, but rather by asking oneself what Madison has to teach the reader.

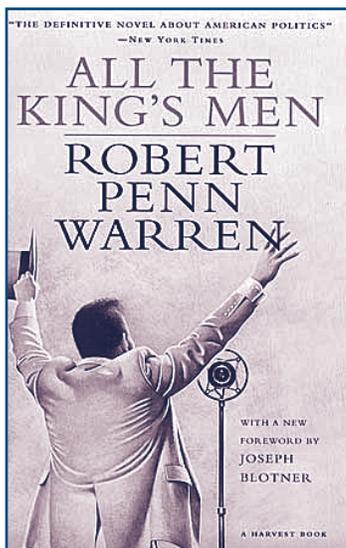
Lloyd concluded with the virtual tour of 1787 Philadelphia, the high-water mark of his Web site, sharing many landmarks that have long since been torn down, but continue to be accessible to students through the site’s dedication to accurately recreating the environs of the founders. ♦



STEVEN D. EALY PRESENTS “ALL THE KING’S MEN: WILLIE STARK AS A POLITICAL LEADER”

Steven D. Ealy, senior fellow at Liberty Fund, presented “Willie Stark as a Political Leader,” a lecture on Robert Penn Warren’s famous novel *All the King’s Men*. Ealy summarized the most important sections of the novel that relate to Warren’s protagonist Willie Stark, and introduced themes such as the difference between a novel’s *teaching* and *meaning*, and the role of this distinction in public policy education.

In *All the King’s Men* Willie Stark embodies a brand of populism that ties policy implementation to constituent need—knowing the “heart” of the people—oftentimes in disregard for legal boundaries. Riding a wave



of democratic support into the governorship, Stark’s political career is bolstered by his reputation as a common, honest man, but also plagued by creeping corruption that mars his administration and eventually leads to his assassination.

The simple lesson of the work, according to Ealy, is the Actonian refrain that “absolute power corrupts absolutely.” But this teaching is “knee-jerk,” said Ealy, who pointed to a deeper and subtler meaning in the novel.

Referencing political philosopher Michael Oakeshott, Ealy claimed that *All the King’s Men* is best understood by accounting for

the “spiritual callousness” of political action, which results from a mind unconcerned with distinctions and a habitual “lack of examination.” Politics is Willie Stark’s idol—the draw of politics begets a corruption of consciousness that destructively elevates the political life.

However, from the various teachings that can be derived from Warren’s novel, students of public policy should be wary to oversimplify these lessons into absolute principles.

Ealy concluded that *All the King’s Men* is not merely a collection of moral bullet points, but rather a work of fiction that presents the complexity of life through a political story. In addition, he advised that finding the meaning of the work entails seeing the whole structure of existence within the novel, in which diverse characters interact, and where many different and sometimes contradictory lessons are offered. ♦

CALIFORNIA ELECTION BALLOT OVERVIEW

Associate Professor Michael Shires presented an overview of the 13 ballot initiatives facing California voters with a forum in anticipation of the 2006 midterm elections. Shires, a former research fellow at the Public Policy Institute of California, shared his insights on an assortment of issues ranging from campaign finance reform to abortion with an audience of public policy students and other civic-minded members of the Pepperdine community.

Shires began with an overview of the five bond measures (Propositions 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E and 84) that sought to expand the Golden State’s public borrowing in order to facilitate improvements in the state’s transportation infrastructure,

public housing, education, disaster preparedness, and conservation efforts at a cost of \$42.7 billion. Another facet of Shires’ analysis was that the damage emanating from a potential break in California’s levee system (funds for which were the subject of Proposition 1E) could endanger an agricultural source so rich that it provides two-thirds of the nation’s fresh produce. Though the annual cost of all new bonds would be \$4 to 5



billion, Shires emphasized that those who defend the new spending do so on the grounds that this short-term increase would finance a long-term investment.

Spotlighting social issues, Shires also considered Proposition 85, the state’s attempt at creating a parental notification system for underage abortions. He pointed out that the proposition was challenged by the pro-choice movement as an affront to privacy and personal liberty, while those on the pro-life side emphasized that passage would only require parental *notification*, not parental *consent*. In a situation where the minors in question feared serious repercussions, he also noted, the initiative would allow them to go to a judge in order to receive an exception.

Finally, Shires examined Proposition 89, a campaign finance reform initiative that would have limited corporate campaign contributions to \$10,000, but left contribution limits for organized labor groups, non-profits, etc., intact. Proposition 89 would have created an increase in the state’s corporate tax rate of .2 percent in order to establish public financing of elections for state candidates. ♦

On Election Day, the five bond measures were passed by California voters, while Propositions 85 and 89 were both defeated.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Fritz Scholars

CARL BINDENAGEL (MPP candidate '07) graduated magna cum laude from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts and science. While at Notre Dame, he was on the Dean's Honor list every semester, performed as the music commissioner for Knott Hall Liturgy, and was a member of the honors committee. He is fluent in German and Italian. Bindenagel completed his public policy internship with the Chicago Department of Transportation.

ANNA BREKKEN (MPP candidate '08) graduated magna cum laude from Concordia College with a bachelor of arts degree in international relations and Spanish. While studying abroad she received a diploma of Hispanic studies in Pamplona, Spain, and earned a certificate in political issues from the University of College Cork, Ireland. Bilingual in Spanish and English, Brekken has worked as a site supervisor volunteer for Habitat for Humanity.

NICOLE DURDEN (MPP candidate '07) graduated from Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with a bachelor of science degree in digital media. She completed a study abroad program at Bond University in Gold Coast, Australia, in 2003 and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, Golden Key International Honor Society, and is a Henry O. Peabody Scholarship recipient. Durden completed her public policy internship at the United States Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.



NICOLE DURDEN and
MICHELLE ISENHOUER

MICHELLE ISENHOUER (MPP candidate '08) graduated from the University of California, San Diego, with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and linguistics and a minor in Middle East studies. In pursuit of inter-

national studies, Isenhouer has studied at the University of Connecticut; Bond University in Queensland, Australia; Universidad Carlos III de Madrid in Madrid, Spain; and Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile in Santiago, Chile.

NICOLE SANTSCHI-APODACA (MPP candidate '07) graduated from Seattle University, receiving a bachelor of business administration degree in international business and a bachelor of arts degree in foreign languages with an emphasis on French. Prior to enrolling at the School of Public Policy she completed a study abroad program in France and worked as an English teacher in an elementary school in South Korea. Santschi-Apodaca completed her public policy internship for the United States Department of State, Diplomatic Mission to the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Terralynn and Earl Swift Endowed Scholarship

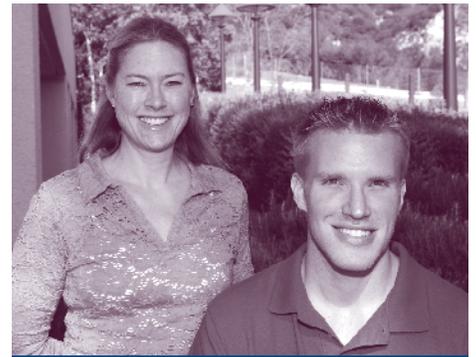
MATTHEW PICCOLO (MPP candidate '08) graduated from Brigham Young University earning a bachelor of science degree in international finance. He has worked for the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C., as a database administrator producing financial and statistical reports and participating in lectures and seminars addressing public policy issues. Piccolo is fluent in Italian and proficient in Spanish and French.



MATTHEW
PICCOLO

Frahm Scholars

LISA HAPPEE (MPP candidate '07) graduated from California State University, Long Beach, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in economics. She has extensive experience in restaurant management with expertise in labor costs, stimulating teamwork, and profit and loss statements, which led to her interest in the field of economics. Happee completed her public policy internship with the City of West Hollywood working in the community redevelopment division.



LISA HAPPEE and KRIS WINDER

DANIEL LEVINE (MPP candidate '08) graduated from University of Southern California, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in political science. As the valedictorian of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity he helped coordinate perennial philanthropic and community events including those benefiting the Alzheimer's Association. In 2004, he completed an internship for the Office of Ronald Reagan, where he learned key concepts of bureaucratic office management and policy.

KRIS WINDER (MPP candidate '07) graduated from the University of Nevada with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in August of 1999, and transferred over to the Air Force Reserve in 2004. He has earned several military awards including the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, and the Small Arms Expert Ribbon. Winder was also the 10th Air Force Airman of the Year for 2005. Winder completed his public policy internship with the United States Air Force, Office of Special Investigations.

KATHERINE WURZBACH (MPP/JD candidate '09) graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of arts degree in government. Prior to graduation, she completed a study abroad program at the University of Würzburg in Germany, focusing on German language studies. Wurzbach has also worked as an intern for the Travis County District Attorney's Office in Austin, Texas, and has volunteered for the River City Youth Foundation, educating underprivileged children.

MATTHEW TURVEY (MPP candidate '08) graduated from York College in Nebraska with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and a minor in accounting. He participated in the Master's Apprentice Program where he taught conversational English classes, using the Bible, to students in Ukraine and Slovenia during the summers of 2003 and 2004. Turvey won first place in financial analysis and decision making and fifth place in economic concepts at the National Leadership Conference of Phi Beta Lambda in Nashville, Tennessee.

School of Public Policy Student NAMED MILLENNIUM MOMENTUM FOUNDATION SCHOLAR

ELIZABETH GARCIA (MPP candidate '07) was named a Millennium Momentum Foundation Scholar at the third Annual Opening Doors Scholarship Awards Ceremony. Garcia, from Inglewood, California, was one of 13 scholarship recipients chosen by the foundation. She received her bachelor of arts degree in sociology with a minor in Latin American and Iberian Studies from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and completed her internship at the City of Los Angeles, Office of the Mayor.



The Millennium Momentum Foundation, Inc., was created with the mission to increase the number of students and young professionals in public administration, public policy, and public-service related fields. The mission is achieved by serving as a resource bridge between collegiate institutions and the workplace, while providing academic scholarship benefits and an array of professional development services for deserving young people from various ethnic backgrounds pursuing careers in a variety of public service fields. ♦

Loconte continued from page 1

government before intervening, Loconte emphasized the importance of finding alternative means to put a halt to the Sudanese bloodshed.

Advocating a democratic realism along the lines of that articulated by the famous theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, Loconte was quick to point out the hopelessness of alternative approaches to the situation. Relying on the capacities of the United Nations, he emphasized, ignored the institution's readily apparent ineffectuality on the issue and placed too much faith in the capacity of diplomatic elites to reason with the despots of the world. Similarly, he noted, Christians who sought to apply the deferential standards of the Sermon on the Mount to international relations by refusing to intervene militarily in Sudan failed to grasp the difference between "turning the other cheek" and allowing your neighbor to be slapped. Loconte referred to this worldview as "a theology of love without reference to justice."

Loconte advocated bringing the Sudanese bloodletting to an end by creating a democratic "coalition of the willing" anchored by the United States and Great Britain. This body, while still consulting with the United Nations, could act regardless of the actions (or lack thereof) of other international actors by providing logistical support, training, and possibly even military assistance to the African Union troops currently tasked with stemming the genocide of Darfur.

Closing with an allusion to J.R.R. Tolkien's famous *Lord of the Rings* series, Loconte reminded the assembled audience of students, faculty, and friends of the University that their role was not to lament the time that they had found themselves in, but rather to ask what they could do with that time. ♦

CAREER SERVICES AVAILABLE TO SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY ALUMNI

The School of Public Policy is pleased to provide additional career services to graduates of the program. The following tools are available online by contacting Joshua Keegan Gross at 1.310.506.7493 or joshua.keegangross@pepperdine.edu.

New Jobs Postings

Dozens of policy jobs, internships, and fellowships—easy to search, updated weekly.

Comprehensive Guides to Job Search Skills

Writing resumes and cover letters, interviewing, and networking.

Calendar of Events

Professional development workshops, recruiter visits, and local career fairs and events.

As a valued member of our alumni network, all School of Public Policy alumni are welcome to attend events on campus. In addition, all career services offered to students are offered to alumni on a time-available basis.

For more information, please contact Jody Brightman at jody.brightman@pepperdine.edu.

Alumni Notes

ADIYAH ALI (MPP '04) is currently living in Atlanta, Georgia, and was recently promoted to the field organizer for the southern regional office of Amnesty International.

GINNY-MARIE CASE (MPP '01) was recently elected to the Downtown Los Angeles Neighborhood Council (DLANC). The DLANC strives to unite the diverse communities of Downtown Los Angeles and to provide an innovative forum for all community stakeholders to contribute to a healthy, vibrant, and inclusive downtown neighborhood.



KIMBERLY CATES (Seaver '02, MPP '04) is currently completing a tour of duty in Iraq for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Cates resides in Arlington, Virginia.

ROB CHAPMAN (Seaver '90, MPP '06) has been promoted to the director of corporate operations for Leonie Industries, a Department of Defense contractor.



LANCE CHRISTENSEN (MPP '04) and his wife Kelsey are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second son, Brock Palmer Christensen, at 4:10 a.m. on December 12, 2006.

HERBERT CORTEZ (MPP '05) is the program manager for a United States Department of Agriculture grant and a National Science Foundation grant at California State University, Monterey Bay. The grants are used to promote the participation of African Americans, Latinos, and Native Americans, in the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

DAVID DZIDZIKASHVILI (MPP '03) was recently appointed to the minister's chief of staff at the Ministry of Economic Development of Georgia in the Republic of Georgia.



Steven Genson and Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao at the Department of Labor's Senior Executive Service Conference.

STEVEN GENSON (MPP/MBA '06) was selected to the Department of Labor as a MBA fellow for the fifth annual incoming class. The MBA Fellows Program, located in Washington, D.C., is a two-year career development program whose participants gain the necessary skills and competencies for potential success and future advancement within the department. This position, divid-

ed into four-month rotational assignments, can focus in a variety of areas such as budgeting, program analysis, investigation, compliance assistance, financial management, human resources, and information technology.

ROBERT KHATCHADOURIAN (MPP '06) is an information insurance analyst for Booz Allen Hamilton. He is responsible for ensuring that the information security systems are in compliance with all security guidelines and privacy laws for the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Justice.

WILLIAM "ZACK" KLEIN (MPP '06) appeared on the television game show *Wheel of Fortune* this past October. Klein works for Mercer Human Resource Consulting in Los Angeles, California.



BOBBY NOZIGLIA (MPP '06) is completing an internship on Capitol Hill working for congressman C.W. Bill Young of Florida's 10th District as a legislative correspondent. He is responsible for answering constituent questions dealing with national security, foreign, and defense issues.

CHRISTINA (CUNHA) ORABONA (Seaver '98, MPP '00) recently relocated with her husband Joseph to San Diego, California, from Arlington, Virginia. She is working as the managing director of corporate relations for the United States Chamber of Commerce. They are expecting the birth of their first child in Spring 2007.

TYLER WADE (MPP '01) married Dana Marrs on October 14, 2006. Wade is a management and program analyst for the Veteran Affairs healthcare system. The couple currently resides in Pasadena, California.



WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?

To share your alumni news,
please e-mail
Jon Kemp at
jkemp@pepperdine.edu.

Faculty/Fellow Update

DAVID DAVENPORT

Distinguished Professor of Public Policy

David Davenport presented a number of lectures and speeches in recent months, including: "The U.S. and Europe, Why Can't We Get Along?" and "Presidential Campaigns: From Modern to Post-modern" aboard a Crystal Cruises ship in Europe; "Diversity of Everything But Ideas: The Leftward Lean of American Higher Education" to the California Club Distinguished Lecture Series; and "The Role of Leadership in Higher Education" to a conference on higher education governance in Florida. Davenport joined with James Prieger, associate professor at the School of Public Policy, in authoring a newspaper column for the *San Francisco Chronicle* questioning California legislation concerning the use of cell phones in automobiles. In addition, Davenport was interviewed on KRON-TV in the Bay Area on this topic. He was also quoted in the lead article of *Washington Lawyer* on the expanding international legal system. A major focus of Davenport's work presently is the field of deliberative democracy and he cochairs Common Sense California (www.commonsenseca.org), which is doing pioneering work in this area. He is directing a conference on the topic at Pepperdine in February 2007, and has authored two columns for the *San Francisco Chronicle* on deliberative democracy in recent months.



ANGELA HAWKEN

Assistant Professor of Public Policy

Angela Hawken continues her international research focused on corruption. She presented her findings on official corruption in post-revolution Georgia at the Middle East and Central Asia Conference and the Central Eurasian Studies Society Conference. Hawken has partnered with a professor from the University of Southern California on a project to provide richer and more reliable measures of corruption which was presented in Bangkok to the United Nations Development Programme in October 2006. Hawken also continues her drug-policy research delivering 16 presentations to national and state groups across the country on managing drug-involved criminal offenders, as well as a paper at the Association for Public



Policy Analysis and Management (APPAM) conference in November 2006. She was an invited speaker at the Wilton Park Conference on international drug policy in Sussex, England, in February 2007.

BRUCE HERSCHENSOHN

Adjunct Faculty, International Relations Distinguished Fellow

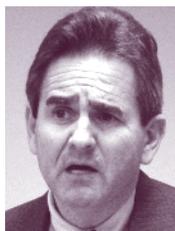
Bruce Herschensohn completed his most recent book *Taiwan: The Threatened Democracy* released by World Ahead Publishing in January 2007. He also appeared on a number of television and radio shows, including frequent appearances on Bill Bennett's "Morning in America." In addition, Herschensohn wrote a number of op-ed pieces on the war in Iraq and testified to the Irvine City Council regarding opposition to their Sister-City project with a city in the People's Republic of China.



ROBERT KAUFMAN

Professor of Public Policy

Robert Kaufman has finished the final revisions to his upcoming book, "In Defense of the Bush Doctrine," which will be published by the University of Kentucky Press in May 2007. He continues to speak and appear frequently in the media, including on the *Fox Report*. In December 2006 Kaufman delivered a major address on "American Foreign Policy" at the annual Johns Hopkins Research Lab's National Security Seminar. Kaufman also has continued to advise and consult with leading policy makers, including Senator Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut.



GORDON LLOYD

Professor of Public Policy

Gordon Lloyd's latest book *The Two Faces of Liberalism: How the Hoover-Roosevelt Debate Shapes the 21st Century* was released in October 2006 by M&M Scrivener Press. He also continues to speak throughout the country including three lectures on "How to Read the Constitutional Convention" at the Presidential Academy for American History & Civics Program

sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In addition, Lloyd served as a visiting instructor at the week-long Ashbrook Center's Summer Institute lecturing on "The American Revolution and the Founding of a New Nation" in Ashland, Ohio. Lloyd served as a visiting scholar at three, week long seminars at the Bill of Rights Institute and the National Endowment for the Humanities, Landmarks of American History and Culture: Workshops for School Teachers, where he spoke on "Shaping the Constitution: A View from Mount Vernon, 1783-1789." He participated in the Liberty Fund Colloquiums held in Chicago, Philadelphia, and Tucson, Arizona, and was a codirector of the "Hoover-Roosevelt Conversation" at the Philanthropic Enterprise Colloquium in November 2006. Lloyd completed two manuscript articles titled, "Boulding's Global-Socialist Theory of Philanthropy: Have You Hugged the World Today?" and "The American Founders and The Cool Deliberate Sense of Community."



JOSEPH LOCONTE

Fall 2006 Distinguished Visiting Professor

Joseph Loconte served as the Fall 2006 Distinguished Visiting Professor at the School of Public Policy where he continued his work as a political writer and senior fellow with the Ethics and Public Policy Center and commentator for National Public Radio. His articles and commentaries appeared in the *Washington Post*, the *New Republic*, the *Weekly Standard*, *National Review*, and *Christianity Today*. Loconte published a major feature article for the *American Interest* on the "just war" tradition and the crisis in Sudan. He delivered the School of Public Policy's annual Licata Lecture Series with his address, "Jesus in Darfur: A Christian Case for Humanitarian Intervention." He has begun PhD studies at King's College, the University of London, where he is exploring the Judeo-Christian contribution to the political doctrine of religious liberty. Loconte meets with members of Parliament to discuss United Nations reform and Anglo-American relations, and he appears weekly as a political commentator on *18 Doughty Street*, a political television and Internet pro-



gram exploring current affairs in Britain and the United States. Earlier this month, Loconte joined a panel at the London School of Economics to discuss the humanitarian crisis in Darfur.

JAMES PRIEGER

Associate Professor of Public Policy

James Prieger and David Davenport, distinguished professor of public policy, coauthored an editorial titled, "Cell-phone Bill Based on Faith, Not Research," which appeared in the *San Francisco Chronicle* in September 2006. He refereed an article for *Telecommunications Policy* on the entry and



competition of mobile virtual network operators. He also refereed two chapters for an upcoming book, "Handbook of Research on Global Diffusion of Broadband Data Transmission," which will be published by Idea Group. Prieger served as a panelist on the topic, "Perspectives on Economic Research Using Broadband-Related Data," at the Pew Charitable Trusts workshop on measuring broadband. Prieger has also had several articles accepted for future publications including, "The Impact of Driver Cell Phone Use on Accidents," for *The B.E. Journal of Economic Analysis & Policy*; "Regulatory Delay and the Timing of Product Innovation," for *International Journal of Industrial Organization*; and "The Impact of Cost Changes on Industry Dynamics," for the *Journal of Economics*.

MICHAEL SHIRES

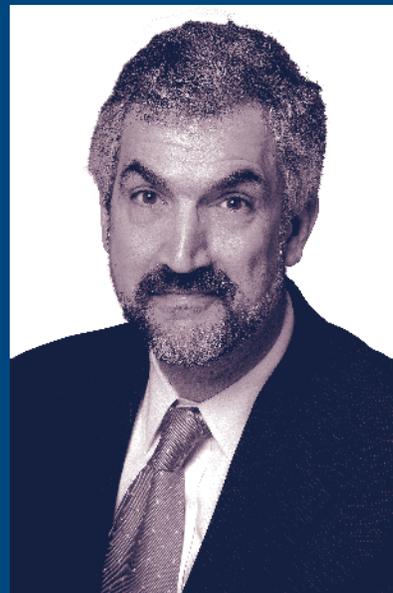
Associate Professor of Public Policy

Michael Shires has worked this past semester understanding the ways in which local economies provide economic opportunity for people of all socioeconomic classes and the effect that planning, regulation, and policy can have on the magnitude of this opportunity. In separate studies on the North-east San Fernando Valley and the City of Houston, his work examines how these communities can become fountains of opportunity while leveraging their existing strengths. He has also been coordinating additional work examining the roles that faith communities have played in the New Orleans recovery efforts after Hurricane Katrina. ♦



William E. Simon Distinguished Visiting Professor

DANIEL PIPES



The Pepperdine School of Public Policy announced the appointment of Middle East expert Daniel Pipes as the William E. Simon Distinguished Visiting Professor. Pipes is teaching a *Seminar in International Relations: Islam and Politics*.

The William E. Simon Distinguished Visiting Professorship at the School of Public Policy is funded by the William E. Simon Foundation and the John M. Olin Foundation. The program gives the school the opportunity to invite a series of nationally recognized and highly respected individuals to be in residence each year. Each visiting professor leads a class or seminar, devotes significant time as a resident mentor to student scholars, and leads presentations for the entire campus community.

Pipes is the founder and director of the Middle East Forum in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He received both his AB and PhD in history from Harvard University and has taught at the University of Chicago, Harvard University, and the Naval War College. He served in various capacities in the U.S. government, including two presidential appointments as vice chair of the Fulbright Board of Foreign Scholarships and as a member of the board of the U.S. Institute of Peace.

Pipes is a nationally and internationally recognized columnist, appearing domestically in the *New York Sun* and the *Jerusalem Post*. Abroad, his columns appear regularly in Australia, Canada, Israel, Italy, and Spain. His Web site, www.danielpipes.org, is a highly respected Internet source of specialized information on the Middle East and Islam. In addition to sitting on five editorial boards, Pipes has testified before numerous congressional committees and worked on four presidential campaigns. He is listed in Marquis' *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*.

"The School of Public Policy at Pepperdine is fortunate to have in residence and in the classroom someone with the stature of Daniel Pipes, with his well-known expertise in the politics of Islam and the Middle East," said James R. Wilburn, dean of the Pepperdine School of Public Policy. "We are also indebted to the John M. Olin Foundation and the William E. Simon Foundation for making this substantive addition to our students' learning opportunities. Given the impact of developments in his area of experience, our students will be greatly enriched in their understanding of and ability to deal with some of the most critical issues our civilization will face for the remainder of this century." ♦

School of Public Policy **Dean's Report**

Pepperdine University School of Public Policy James R. Wilburn <i>Dean</i>	Michael Novak Fred Ryan James Q. Wilson Members Susan Ash Rodger Bailey Wendy H. Borchardt Virginia Braun Viggo Butler Joey Carson Joseph Czyzyk Steven Ealy Shirley Reid Frahm Samuel A. Hardage Jay Hoffman Glen Holden Glen McDaniel	Douglas Morrison Nancy Mortensen William S. Mortensen Pauline Crowe Naftzger Clyde Oden Jr. Stephen Olson Andrew Patterson David P. Peterson James Piereson Gary Polson Richard Rahn Martha Reed Kevin Richardson Margaret Sheppard Robert Virtue Edward V. Yang Johnny Zamrzla
Board of Visitors <i>Executive Committee</i> Edwin J. Feulner <i>Chairman</i> Jim Click Jr. Steve Forbes Robert Hertzberg Jack Kemp		

DEAN'S REPORT EDITORIAL TEAM	Editor: Christina Ramirez	Writers: Daniel Himebaugh (MPP/JD candidate '09), Sheri Nelson, Christina Ramirez, and Troy Senik (MPP candidate '07)
-------------------------------------	------------------------------	---

Upcoming 2007 Events

- FEBRUARY 26**
JAMES Q. WILSON
Ronald Reagan Professor of Public Policy
"American Exceptionalism and Charity"
School of Public Policy, Classroom 171
Malibu, California
12 noon
- MARCH 23**
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY
CLASS OF 2002 REUNION
Drescher Graduate Campus
Malibu, California
- APRIL 13**
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY
GRADUATION CEREMONY
Alumni Park
Malibu, California
10:30 a.m.
- FEBRUARY 26**
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY
OPEN HOUSE
Drescher Graduate Campus
Malibu, California
11:30 a.m.
- APRIL 24**
BOARD OF VISITORS MEETING
Drescher Graduate Campus
Malibu, California
- MARCH 20**
DANIEL PIPES
William E. Simon
Distinguished Visiting Professor
"Radical Islam and the War on Terror"
School of Public Policy
Drescher Auditorium
Malibu, California
12 noon

For more information on any of these events call 1.310.506.7490

Pepperdine University
School of Public Policy
24255 Pacific Coast Highway
Malibu, CA 90263-4494