



President Bill Clinton is sworn in at his second inauguration on January 20, 1997.

Miller Center Releases William J. Clinton Presidential History Project

In November, the Miller Center released its fourth presidential oral history—the William J. Clinton Presidential History Project.

Comprised of more than 100 interviews with Cabinet secretaries, White House aides, members of Congress, and foreign leaders, the project provides a detailed history of the Clinton administration in the words of those who knew it best.

[Continued on page 8](#)

Miller Center Honors Outgoing Director and CEO Gerald L. Baliles



Governor Gerald L. Baliles

In October, current and former Miller Center board members, faculty, and staff gathered for a special evening to salute outgoing Director and CEO Gerald L. Baliles. Baliles is retiring at the end of the year after more than eight years leading the Center.

[Continued on page 10](#)

Miller Center to Welcome New Executive Director



William Antholis

William Antholis, managing director of the Brookings Institution and University of Virginia alumnus, has been selected to be the next executive director of the Miller Center. He will start in January, succeeding Governor Gerald L. Baliles.

[Continued on page 10](#)

A Note of Farewell



As I approach the twilight of my time as director of the Miller Center, permit me to thank Burkett Miller for the vision that led to the establishment of such a remarkable place that studies, as no one else can, the American presidency, political history, and public policy issues important to the governance of the country.

Nearly four decades ago, Mr. Miller, dismayed over the absence of strategic thinking at the highest levels of government, wanted a place where engaged citizens, scholars, and business and government leaders could assemble and study some of the challenges confronting the country and make practical and achievable recommendations. He wanted that place to be tied to a university. Fortunately for all, he selected the University of Virginia.

Mr. Miller's insistence on a nonpartisan institution that emphasizes civility in its work survives and thrives at a time of extreme partisanship, political dysfunction, and public disaffection. Thus, the mission and message of the Miller Center are more important than ever. The rigorous

I am confident that those who follow will continue to explore, expand, and promote the Center's nonpartisan, spirited dialogue.

scholarship of our faculty, the expansion of our public programs, and the release of our commission and policy reports continue to lay the foundation for advancing intellectual stimulation, civil discourse, and a more rational society.

Over the years, the Miller Center has grown in size and increased in stature, thanks to the guiding hand of the Governing Council, the dedication of faculty and staff, the generosity of friends and supporters, and the leadership of my predecessors.

I am confident that those who follow will continue to explore, expand, and promote the Center's nonpartisan, spirited dialogue.

I am grateful for the privilege of being part of the Miller Center for the past eight-and-a-half years, and I am optimistic about its future. Mr. Miller's vision has been vindicated, and his dream is alive and well.

STREET ADDRESS
2201 Old Ivy Road
MAILING ADDRESS
P.O. Box 400406
Charlottesville, VA 22904-4406
434.924.7236 VOICE
434.982.2739 FAX

millercenter.org

MILLER CENTER

Gerald L. Baliles
Director & CEO

Rose Marie Owen
Executive Assistant to the Director & CEO

Brian Balogh
Chair, National Fellowship Program

Douglas Blackmon
Director of Public Programs,
Chair of the American Forum Program

Andrew Chancey
Director of Administration & Finance

Jeff Chidester
Director of Policy Programs

Michael Greco
Director of Library, Web, and Audiovisual Services

William Hitchcock
Director of Research & Scholarship

Karen McGrath
Director of Annual Giving, Miller Center Foundation

Anne Mulligan
Director of Support Services & Corporate Secretary

Barbara Perry
Co-Chair, Presidential Oral History Program

Russell Riley
Co-Chair, Presidential Oral History Program

Kristy Schantz
Director of Communications & Marketing

Marc Selverstone
Chair, Presidential Recordings Program

Doug Trout
Executive Director, Miller Center Foundation

Visit millercenter.org for a full listing of our more than 50 faculty, fellows, and staff.

MILLER CENTER REPORT

Editors

Kim Curtis
Kristy Schantz

Photography

Dan Addison/U.Va. University Communications,
Tom Cogill, Sean Gallagher, Michael Greco,
Stephanie Gross, Jeffrey Holmes/*Outlook Business*,
Amber Lautig Reichert

Design

The Glover Park Group
Anne Chesnut



The Miller Center's debate on political polarization included (from left to right): moderator Douglas Blackmon, Fox News's George Will, FreedomWorks's Matt Kibbe, the University of Washington's Christopher Parker, and Citizen University's Eric Liu.

Miller Center Debate Series Airs Nationwide

In October, public television stations nationwide aired the Miller Center's four-part debate series, "Beyond Gridlock: Seeking Solutions to the Crisis in American Politics."

The series, which was part of the Center's *American Forum* program, delved into significant issues facing the United States as it headed into this year's midterm elections. Issues included campaign finance reform, the Affordable Care Act, immigration reform, and political polarization.

The debates aired on public television's WORLD Channel, in addition to other PBS stations. They were broadcast on nearly 80 percent of all PBS stations.

The debates were taped at the Miller Center in September. Each episode featured four prominent debaters—two arguing for a resolution, two arguing against it. Debaters included George Will, Pulitzer Prize-winning Fox News contributor; Matt Kibbe, national tea party leader; Carol Swain, Vanderbilt law professor; Ann Ravel, Federal Election Commission vice

chair; Jonathan Cohn, *New Republic* senior editor; and Shaun McCutcheon, plaintiff in the recent Supreme Court ruling to strike down most federal limits on political contributions.

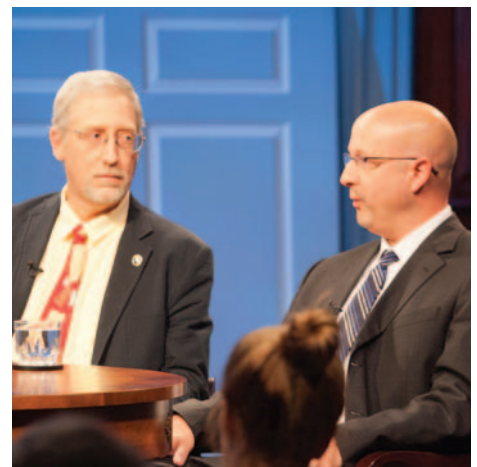
Pulitzer Prize-winning author and journalist Douglas Blackmon moderated the debates.

"There are a lot of things Americans argue about, but the vast majority of us agree on one thing: Washington DC can't seem to get much done," said Blackmon. "If more members of Congress would try this kind of dialogue, they might get the country beyond gridlock. This is public television at its best—compelling, informed programming without all the verbal swordplay of Sunday morning network and cable shows."

You can watch entire episodes of all four debates at millercenter.org/debates/beyond-gridlock.

AMERICAN FORUM FALL EPISODES

The Miller Center's *American Forum* program, which airs on PBS stations, also added to the political conversation. The forum season kicked off in September with a discussion between the 2014 Bancroft and Pulitzer Prize winners. Ari Kelman won the Bancroft Prize for his book, *Misplaced Massacre: Struggling Over the Memory of Sand Creek*, while Alan Taylor is the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for History for his book, *The Internal Enemy: Slavery and War in Virginia, 1772–1832*. Other *American Forum* programs this fall explored the democratic consequences of American crime control, the 25th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, the concept of presidential greatness, and the Nixon White House tapes. Archived webcasts are available at millercenter.org.



Alan Taylor and Ari Kelman at an *American Forum* program in September

Former U.S. Ambassador to Iraq, Syria Participates in Battle Symposium

The Obama administration's policies toward the Middle East were the focus of the 2014 Ambassador William C. Battle Symposium on American Diplomacy. The October panel, which aired as an episode of *American Forum*,

included Ryan Crocker, former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Iraq, and Syria; Aaron David Miller, former adviser to U.S. secretaries of state on Middle East policy; and Trudy Rubin, foreign affairs columnist for the

Philadelphia Inquirer. Crocker also serves as the Miller Center's James R. Schlesinger Distinguished Professor.

Following the symposium, Miller and Rubin participated in a discussion with students on the grounds of the University of Virginia, examining American policy in the Middle East.

The Battle Symposium is named in honor of William C. Battle, who served as U.S. ambassador to Australia from 1962 to 1964. Although Ambassador Battle passed away in 2008, his wife, Barry Webb Battle, has consistently supported the Miller Center and the Battle Symposium.



The Battle Symposium featured panelists Aaron David Miller, Ryan Crocker, and Trudy Rubin.

Miller Center Launches Great Issues Program

By Guian McKee, *Great Issues Director and Miller Center Associate Professor*

On October 24, the Miller Center formally launched its new Great Issues program with an event that explored the history of disasters and disaster response policy. Building on the earlier success of the Center's colloquium series, Great Issues connects the public, the media, and the policy community with historical expertise on a wide range of policy issues. This expertise is drawn from the Center's faculty, guests, fellows, and University of Virginia faculty. The purpose of Great Issues is best captured in its stated mission, scholarship in the public interest.

In addition to hosting a wide range of scholarly events at the Miller Center, the Great Issues

program will provide a focused digital platform for disseminating the insights provided by those events. This platform will be part of the Miller Center's website and be organized around four broad themes: "America in the World: War, Statecraft, and Diplomacy," "In the Oval Office: Presidential Decision Making," "Broken Government: Politics and Polarization," and "Big Policy: Debating the Future of Technology, Society, and Government." Each theme will include interviews with Great Issues participants that highlight the key implications of their research and connect their scholarship to crucial contemporary problems. The website for the Great Issues program will be launched in December.

Great Issues is designed to fulfill the Miller Center's central purpose: bringing rigorous, historically informed scholarship to bear on current policy debates. As a number of recent public discussions demonstrate, there is an increasing call for greater public engagement from scholars, reflecting the need for reasoned, informed debate about critical public challenges. Great Issues will help meet this need by providing a new and dynamic public face for the Miller Center's academic programs and a new strategy for advancing the Center's mission.

A list of upcoming Great Issues events can be found on page 11.

LaHood and Villaraigosa Co-Chairing New Miller Center Commission

Former U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood and former Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa are co-chairing a new Miller Center commission, which is exploring creative, bipartisan ways to develop and sustain middle class jobs through infrastructure policy. The group met in Washington, DC in October.

This commission is part of a larger initiative, the Milstein Symposium: Ideas for a New American Century, which brings together policymakers, business leaders, scholars, and journalists to identify and promote innovative, bipartisan, and action-oriented ideas and policies to help create middle class jobs.

A report based on the work of a previous Milstein commission led by Steve Case, founder of AOL, and Carly Fiorina, former CEO of Hewlett-Packard, will be released in January. The report, *Can Startups Save the American Dream?*, outlines how entrepreneurship can be used to create and sustain middle class jobs.

Former Mississippi Governor Haley Barbour and former Indiana Governor and Senator Evan Bayh



The Milstein Symposium's commission on developing and sustaining middle class jobs through infrastructure policy is co-chaired by former U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood (front row, left) and former Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa (front row, right).

led the first Milstein commission on creating manufacturing jobs. That commission's report, *Building a Nation of Makers: Six Ideas to Accelerate the Innovative Capacity of America's Manufacturing SMEs*, was released in June.

More information about the Milstein Symposium

and the individual commissions is available at millercenter.org/conferences/milstein.

The Milstein Symposium was created by the Miller Center and Howard P. Milstein, a businessman, entrepreneur, civic leader, and philanthropist. Support is provided by the Howard and Abby Milstein Foundation and Emigrant Bank.

Caplin Conference Partners with London School of Economics

Since 2008, the Miller Center's Mortimer Caplin Conference on the World Economy has provided insight into important economic issues facing the nation and the world. Last year, the Miller Center partnered with the University of Edinburgh's Europa Institute to examine trade issues from both the U.S. and European perspectives. Modeled after that successful two-part conference, the 2014 conference will also take place in Washington, DC and Europe.

During the upcoming conference, "Life After Zero: The Implications of Unconventional Monetary Policy, Foreign and Domestic," leaders from the academy and the public and private sectors will discuss the impact of zero-interest rates on government policy and private enterprise. The first part will take place

on December 11 in Washington, DC, and the second part will be held at the London School of Economics (LSE) in January 2015.

The conference's stateside portion will feature an opening address by the *Wall Street Journal's* David Wessel, academic sessions on how the public and private sectors should respond to the current low-rate environment, and a keynote conversation between former U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow and former Bank of England Governor Mervyn King.

A joint Miller Center-LSE report, featuring historical background and a series of policy recommendations, will be disseminated to key stakeholders in the U.S. and Europe upon conclusion of both conferences.



Governor Gerald L. Baliles, Miller Center director and CEO (center), welcomed former Bank of England Governor Mervyn King (left), and former U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow (right), at a visit to the Center in 2013. King and Snow will participate in the 2014 Caplin Conference on the World Economy.

New Holton Society Honors Miller Center Friends and Supporters

The Miller Center has established a new group to recognize longtime friends and supporters who have devoted their time and energy to the Center's mission. The Holton Society is named after Governor A. Linwood Holton Jr., chairman emeritus of the Miller Center's Governing Council, the body that oversees the Center's work. During his time as governor of Virginia, Holton coordinated discussions between Burkett Miller, the Miller Center's founder, and the University of Virginia to create the Center. The members of the Holton Society currently are A. Linwood Holton Jr., Mortimer Caplin, Daniel K. Frier-son, John W. Galbraith, Andrew D. Hart Jr., Leigh B. Middleditch Jr., Edgar J. Roberts Jr., Elizabeth Scott, and Anne R. Worrell.



A. Linwood Holton Jr.

Popular Historical Presidency Series to Continue in January

The Miller Center's popular Historical Presidency series will begin its second season on January 15 when Margaret MacMillan, international history professor at the University of Oxford, will discuss President Woodrow Wilson's second term and his policies during war and peace from 1917 to 1920. Other topics will include President Herbert Hoover's policies during the Great Depression and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's leadership during World War II. The Historical Presidency series examines how presidential leadership has evolved and how it affects the present. Last year's series explored 19th-century crises, such as the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

Miller Center and U.Va. Faculty Share Research During Special Workshops

This September, the Miller Center debuted the Scholars Workshop, a brown-bag lunch series featuring Center and University of Virginia faculty. During lunches held throughout the academic year, faculty informally presented their works-in-progress to their colleagues.

Speakers included:

- **Brian Balogh**, Miller Center, "Towards An Associational Synthesis"
- **Risa Goluboff**, Miller Center, "People Out of Place: A Legal History of the Sixties"
- **Sidney Milkis**, Miller Center, "Barack Obama, Organizing for America, and Policy Advocacy in the Digital Era"
- **Sarah Milov**, U.Va.'s History Department, "Growing the Cigarette: Tobacco Pro-



The Miller Center's Sidney Milkis (center) led a Scholars Workshop, which was attended by Center and U.Va. faculty.

duction, Consumption, and Regulation From the Grassroots"

- **Eric Patashnik**, U.Va.'s Batten School, "Unhealthy Politics: Professional Author-

ity, Partisan Polarization, and the Battle Over Evidence-Based Medicine"

- **Marc Selverstone**, Miller Center, "Leaving Vietnam? JFK and the Thousand-Man Withdrawal of 1963"



U.Va. Politics Professor Allen Lynch and the Miller Center's Barbara Perry discuss *Dr. Strangelove* at this year's Virginia Film Festival.

Oscar Nominee and Bush 41 Officials Take Part in Miller Center/Virginia Film Festival Events

This November, the Miller Center continued its successful partnership with the Virginia Film Festival through its "Presidency in Film" series. The Center's Ken Hughes led a discussion with actor Frank Langella about his Oscar-nominated performance as President Richard Nixon in *Frost/Nixon*. A screening of *41ON41*, a documentary about President George H.W. Bush, was followed by a question-and-answer session with Mary Kate Cary, the film's executive producer and one of President Bush's White House speechwriters; Andrew Card, former White House deputy chief of staff for President Bush and later, his secretary of transportation; Marlin Fitzwater, former White House press secretary for both Presidents Reagan and Bush; and Barbara Perry, who has worked extensively on the Miller Center's George H.W. Bush Oral History Project. The Center also sponsored a screening of the Cold War satire, *Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*. The *41ON41* and *Dr. Strangelove* events were part of a larger commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Berlin Wall's fall.

Faculty Notes

- Miller Center Faculty Associate **Risa Goluboff** served as the lead adviser on the exhibit, "The Civil Rights Act of 1964: A Long Struggle for Freedom," which opened in September at the Library of Congress. She also appears in the accompanying short film, along with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, U.S. Representative John Lewis, and historian Taylor Branch.
- In July, **Ken Hughes**, a Nixon expert in the Miller Center's Presidential Recordings Program, appeared on PBS's *History Detectives*, exploring President Richard Nixon's pardon of Jimmy Hoffa. Later that month, Hughes participated in a panel, alongside legendary *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, to mark the 40th anniversary of Nixon's resignation.
- Miller Center Faculty Associates **Jeffery Jenkins** and **Sidney Milkis** have edited *The Politics of Major Policy Reform in Postwar America*, published by Cambridge University Press in October. The book grew out of the Center's 2011 William and Carol Stevenson Conference.
- **Melvyn Leffler**, Miller Center faculty associate, has received the Thomas Jefferson Award, the highest recognition given to University of Virginia faculty. Leffler, who was cited for excellence in scholarship, accepted the award at U.Va.'s Fall Convocation ceremony on October 31. He has also been awarded the Miegunyah Distinguished Fellowship at the University of Melbourne in Australia for fall 2015.
- **Barbara Perry**, co-chair of the Miller Center's Presidential Oral History Program, was awarded the "Above and Beyond Speaker Award" for 2013–2014 by the University of Virginia's Lifetime Learning Program. Perry's alma mater, the University of Louisville, honored her with the 2014 Alumni Fellow of the Year Award. She was also named a finalist in the non-fiction category for the 2014 Library of Virginia Literary Award for her book, *Rose Kennedy: The Life and Times of a Political Matriarch*.



2014 Thomas Jefferson Award winners Alexander B. Horniman of U.Va.'s Darden School of Business (left) and Melvyn Leffler (right), with U.Va. President Teresa Sullivan (center)

William J. Clinton. Continued from page 1

Interviewees include Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, Democratic Senator Thomas Daschle, Republican Senator Alan Simpson, Czech President Vaclav Havel, and South Korean President Kim Dae-Jung.

At the Presidential Sites and Libraries Conference, held in Little Rock, Arkansas last June, President Clinton said, “I have many friends in this audience, but I must acknowledge my longtime colleague, Governor Jerry Baliles from Virginia, who’s now at the Miller Center, which is taking all our oral histories. I just can’t wait to see what some of these people said about me.”

Teams of scholars conducted the interviews, many of which run more than 100 pages long. The interviews take one inside the campaign war room, the Oval Office, and the halls of Congress and provide first-hand accounts

from all perspectives on a wide range of issues, from the 1992 campaign to numerous policy issues to impeachment.

“A lot has been written about the Clinton administration. This project greatly adds to that record. It tells the history of Clinton’s presidency from many different perspectives and from those who experienced it,” said Russell Riley, co-chair of the Miller Center’s Presidential Oral History Program who led the Clinton project. “Because they are speaking to history, officials being interviewed offer candid and insightful reflections that will go a long way to teach future generations and inform future presidents.”

Scholars who conducted interviews shared their work at special events at the Clinton Presidential Center and the University of Arkansas’s Clinton School of Public Service in Little Rock in November. Scholars took part in panel discussions on domestic and foreign policy and the economy with Clinton officials, including

White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, and National Economic Adviser Gene Sperling.

The Miller Center has created an online archive where users can read interview transcripts that have been released by interviewees. The archive can be found at millercenter.org/president/clinton/oralhistory. Additional interviews will be added to the archive once they are cleared by interviewees.

The Clinton Presidential History Project was launched in 2001 as a collaborative effort between the Miller Center and the David and Barbara Pryor Center for Arkansas Oral and Visual History.

The Miller Center has also conducted the oral histories of Presidents Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and George H.W. Bush. Those interview transcripts are available at millercenter.org/oralhistory.

In February, the Center will release the oral history of Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Former U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin contributed an interview to the Clinton Presidential History Project.



Scholars with the Miller Center’s Presidential Oral History Program interviewed former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright for the Clinton Presidential History Project.



An Interview with Alumni Miller Center Fellows Kimberly Phillips-Fein and Emily Zackin

Since 2000, the Miller Center's National Fellowship Program has launched the careers of 134 scholars whose dissertations use history to shed light on current policy issues.

In addition to funding these scholars, the Miller Center teaches them how to market their scholarship for broader audiences and pairs them with a dream mentor, a senior scholar in the fellow's field who provides critical guidance during their fellowship year.

Former fellows Kimberly Phillips-Fein, who is now associate professor of economic thought and history at New York University, and Emily Zackin, currently assistant professor of political science at The Johns Hopkins University, have both returned to the program in recent years to serve as dream mentors to a new generation of fellows. They sat down with Fellowship Coordinator Kathleen Berggren to discuss how the fellowship program has shaped their career trajectories and why they believe that mentorship is vital to a successful life in academia.

KATHLEEN BERGGREN: How did your relationship with your dream mentor shape your fellowship experience and career path?

KIMBERLY PHILLIPS-FEIN: Bruce Schulman (William E. Huntington Professor and history chair at Boston University) was a terrific mentor: thoughtful, helpful, and kind, and his comments on my dissertation were invaluable. But even more than his specific feedback, the experience of having a faculty member whose work I respected, read, and engaged with made a tremendous difference in bolstering my confidence.

EMILY ZACKIN: Tom Burke (political science professor at Wellesley College) has remained enormously supportive and generous ever since. Just this summer, for instance, I was designing my syllabus for a new graduate course. When I met up with Tom at a conference for coffee and mentioned my syllabus plans, he sat with me for well over an hour generating syllabus ideas. He's remained a genuine mentor.

KB: Mentoring is a lot of work. Why did you decide to return to the program in this capacity?

EZ: I was so honored to be asked to serve as a dream mentor. The Miller Center fellowship was so helpful for me that I've never stopped wanting to be a part of it. In addition, I know that I'll learn a lot from working with a promising student who is grappling with many of the same questions I tackle in my own research.

KP: I wanted to return to the program as a mentor because the Miller Center played such an important role for me intellectually and professionally, connecting me to a wider group of scholars.

KB: How have your experiences as a dream mentor changed your perceptions of the fellowship?

KP: Being a mentor was also great! It's wonderful to be able to help a younger scholar, and to be able to read and engage with work at this stage. It's also excellent to be able to do so for someone who isn't your own student, about whom you have a little more distance and perspective.

EZ: It can sometimes be hard to figure out where American Political Development (APD) fits into the academic landscape, and I think that by connecting fellow and mentors, sometimes across disciplines, the Miller Center helps to create a space for political development research.

KB: Any final words of wisdom for current fellows?

KP: The intellectual relationships that you form now can sustain you throughout your work, years after you might imagine.

EZ: I think the best piece of advice I can offer is to be aware of what remarkable resources the Miller Center's network provides.



Kimberly Phillips-Fein



Emily Zackin

Reaching Out in New Ways

The Miller Center's National Fellowship Program has recently increased its web presence with a new website and Twitter account. These platforms will allow potential fellowship applicants to learn more about the program, and current and alumni fellows can share updates. The new website, millercenter.org/fellowship, includes links to individual fellow web pages and a tagging mechanism that groups fellows by interest to increase networking opportunities. You can follow the fellowship program on Twitter at @TheMCFellowship.

New Director. Continued from page 1

Antholis will bring with him decades of government, non-profit, and academic experience that includes working in key positions at both the White House and State Department. Most recently, Antholis served as managing director of Brookings, where he managed the organization's five research programs, more than 400 employees, four offices, and multiple university partnerships. Previously, he worked at the White House, where he was director of international economic affairs of the National Security Council and the National Economic Council. He also served at the State Department in the Bureau of Economic Affairs and on the policy planning staff.

Antholis earned a PhD in politics from Yale University and a BA in government and foreign affairs from U.Va.

He is the author of *Inside Out India and China: Local Politics Go Global* and the co-author of *Fast Forward: Ethics and Politics in the Age of Global Warming* with Strobe Talbott.

He has lived in Charlottesville since 1999 with his wife and two daughters.

"I am delighted at Bill's selection as the next executive director of the Miller Center. His years of experience in Washington, both at Brookings and in government, make him the ideal person to lead the Center in the coming years. We welcome him and look forward to moving ahead under his leadership," said Gene Fife, chair of the Miller Center's Governing Council. Fife co-chaired the committee that led the search for a new director, along with Jeffrey Legro, a faculty associate at the Miller Center and vice provost for global affairs at U.Va.



Governor Baliles at the special event in his honor in October

Baliles. Continued from page 1

Several people offered toasts and tributes thanking Baliles for his tireless work and acknowledging his many accomplishments at the Center.

Speakers included Governing Council Chair Gene Fife, Governing Council Member Suzanne Whitmore, Foundation Board Chair Joseph Gladlen, Policy Program Director Jeff Chidester, and former Managing Director W. Taylor Reveley IV, who left the Center last year to become president of Longwood University.

Several people who worked with Baliles over the years sent tributes, which were read aloud. They included former Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, former Secretary of State James Baker, and George Stephanopoulos, host of ABC News's *This Week*.

"I salute my friend Jerry Baliles on his eight years of service to the Miller Center. Under his leadership, the Miller Center has been a valued source of nonpartisan ideas to address the great challenges facing American democracy," said Mulroney, who delivered the keynote address at the 2011 Mortimer Caplin Conference on the World Economy.

Baker, who served as co-chair of the National War Powers Commission, said, "It is as a friend that Jerry is at his very best. He is loyal and honest, a thoughtful and candid adviser. Virginia has been lucky to have Gerald Baliles as a public servant. And I am equally lucky to be one of those special people who can call him my friend."

Stephanopoulos, whose program partnered with the Miller Center on a debate series, said "Congratulations to Governor Gerald Baliles on a landmark run at the Miller Center. The collaboration he forged with us at ABC News and *This Week* covered challenging issues in a compelling way—the best kind of public service programming."

The evening concluded with remarks from Baliles, who expressed thanks for the privilege of being part of the Miller Center and confidence in the Center's future.

"I offer you my profound thanks for your advice and counsel, your friendship and support. You have been instrumental in transforming the Miller Center from a place to an idea, an idea that is part of the American narrative," he said.

THE GERALD L. BALILES INSTITUTE FOR PRESIDENTIAL STUDIES

The Miller Center is establishing an Institute for Presidential Studies in honor of Governor Gerald L. Baliles. This institute will strengthen the Center's already-proven commitment to presidential scholarship while providing a new platform to broaden its outreach. Two of the Center's ongoing research programs, the Presidential Oral History Program and the Presidential Recordings Program, will be part of the institute. The Miller Center Foundation has raised \$1.6 million to date in seed capital for the institute and hopes to reach \$2 million by December 31, 2014. For additional information on how to contribute, please contact Doug Trout, executive director of the Miller Center Foundation, at trout@virginia.edu or 434.982.3050.

This Spring at the Miller Center

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY
14
11:00 A.M.

AMERICAN FORUM

The Half Has Never Been Told
Slavery and the Making of American Capitalism

EDWARD E. BAPTIST, associate professor of history at Cornell University

THURSDAY
JANUARY
15
3:30 P.M.

HISTORICAL PRESIDENCY SERIES

Woodrow Wilson in War and Peace
1917–1920

MARGARET MACMILLAN, international history professor at the University of Oxford

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY
21
11:00 A.M.

AMERICAN FORUM

Don't Wait for the Next War
A Strategy for American Growth and Global Leadership

WESLEY K. CLARK, retired four-star general of the U.S. Army and former Democratic candidate for president

FRIDAY
JANUARY
23
12:30 P.M.

GREAT ISSUES PROGRAM

Immigration Crisis and Reform

ADAM GOODMAN, Miller Center national fellow and PhD candidate in history at the University of Pennsylvania

TUESDAY
JANUARY
27
11:00 A.M.

AMERICAN FORUM

DANIEL BOLGER, retired three-star general of the U.S. Army, and **JOHN NAGL**, retired lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Army

FRIDAY
JANUARY
30
12:30 P.M.

GREAT ISSUES PROGRAM

History of Capitalism

LOUIS HYMAN, assistant professor of labor relations, law, and history at Cornell University, and **JULIA OTT**, associate professor of history at The New School for Liberal Arts

TUESDAY
MARCH
3
3:30 P.M.

HISTORICAL PRESIDENCY SERIES

Herbert Hoover Versus the Great Depression

GEORGE NASH, author of *The Conservative Intellectual Movement in America Since 1945*

FRIDAY
APRIL
10
12:30 P.M.

GREAT ISSUES PROGRAM

Politics of High-Tech Societies

LILY GEISMER, assistant professor of history at Claremont McKenna College

TUESDAY
APRIL
21
3:30 P.M.

HISTORICAL PRESIDENCY SERIES

Commander in Chief
FDR and Leadership in World War II

MARK STOLER, professor emeritus of history at the University of Vermont

THURSDAY
& FRIDAY
MAY
7 & 8

SPRING FELLOWSHIP CONFERENCE

The current class of fellows will conclude their time at the Miller Center with presentations of their work. The conference will also feature a manuscript review of work nearing publication by a prominent scholar.

Miller Center events are free and open to the public, and webcast live at millercenter.org.
For scheduling additions and updates, please check millercenter.org.



**University of Virginia
Miller Center**

PO Box 400406
Charlottesville, VA 22904-4406

First Class Presort
US Postage
PAID
Charlottesville, VA
Permit no. 164

Miller Center Governing Council

Eugene V. Fife, <i>Chair</i>	Richard R. Kreidler
Joseph R. Gladden Jr., <i>Vice Chair</i>	H. Eugene Lockhart Jr.
Michael P. Castine	George W. Logan
Terrence D. Daniels	George K. Martin, <i>ex officio</i>
Norwood H. Davis Jr.	James S. Matteo, <i>ex officio</i>
Claire W. Gargalli	Alan Murray
David R. Goode	J. Ridgely Porter III
Slade Gorton	Leonard W. Sandridge, <i>ex officio</i>
Alice W. Handy	Frederic W. Scott Jr.
Jonathan J. Hirtle	Teresa A. Sullivan, <i>ex officio</i>
Frederick P. Hitz	Elsie W. Thompson
A. Linwood Holton Jr.	Jeffrey C. Walker
Judith Richards Hope	Suzanne S. Whitmore
Daniel P. Jordan	

Miller Center Foundation Board

Joseph R. Gladden Jr., <i>Chair</i>	James S. Matteo, <i>ex officio</i>
Claire W. Gargalli, <i>Vice Chair</i>	Alan Murray
Eugene V. Fife	Leonard W. Sandridge, <i>ex officio</i>
Judith Richards Hope	Teresa A. Sullivan, <i>ex officio</i>
Daniel P. Jordan	Elsie W. Thompson
George W. Logan	
George K. Martin, <i>ex officio</i>	



The Miller Center Fund

- Support the Miller Center Fund in Fiscal Year 2015 by making a tax-deductible contribution by June 30.
- The Miller Center Foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization. Tax ID: 54-1420895
- Fiscal Year: July 1 – June 30
- Checks may be made payable to The Miller Center Foundation
- To make a secure online donation, please go to millercenter.org/foundation/giving

For more information about making a gift to the Miller Center Fund, please contact:

Karen McGrath, Director of Annual Giving
434.924.0775 or kad2y@virginia.edu