Looks like “change” was the name of the game for this year. Patrick Stewart is no longer assistant professor—he successfully maneuvered through the stressful tenure and promotion to Associate Professor process (for the second time, no less—he gave up tenure in order to join our department from Arkansas State University). We are looking forward to have two new three-year visiting assistant professors join us in a few weeks. Dr. Nick Rowell from just across the border in neighboring Oklahoma (St. Gregory’s College) and Dr. Christine Mele (who just successfully defended her dissertation) from Florida State. Both will help us beef up our offerings in comparative politics and international relations fields especially in light of the fact that Drs. Pat Conge, Najib Ghadbian and Jeff Ryan will be on leaves or sabbaticals for some part of the coming academic year. Our new colleagues Drs. Song and Mitchell had a great year. Both are working on exciting new projects and have been a tremendous help in helping teach our graduate and undergraduate classes in Public Administration and Public Policy which are fields in high demand. Dr. Gaber and I worked with colleagues in the Landscape Architecture department to develop a new minor in urban and regional planning which is bound to attract a significant undergraduate following in both departments over the next few years.

Strengthening our on-line presence is an ongoing effort: visiting assistant professor Nathan Looney taught several sections of American National Government this year and plans to continue teaching this class for us on-line during the summer sessions. Nate will continue these classes from his home in Jonesboro after passing the Arkansas Bar this spring. Mary Tucker will continue with at least one section of her very popular on-line Introduction to Legal Studies from Memphis. In addition we have received significant teaching support from visiting assistant professor Anne Diallo (who is working on her Ph.D. in Public Policy) and instructor Dr. Karen Sebold who just completed her Ph.D. in Public Policy. Dr. Danny Chand also finished his Ph.D. after teaching for us for several years and has joined the faculty in the Political Science Department at New Mexico State University. Thanks as well to our other instructors: Travis Curtice, Ryan Cochran, Vera DeBerg, Michael Flanigan(Policy PhD), Sonia Kapur (Policy PhD), Max Kolstad, Stephanie Lampinen, Tammy Overacker (Policy PhD).

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From all of this you can clearly see that the department has been growing and trying very hard to address the teaching needs of our students with quality faculty. The increased research collaboration among faculty in our department and with colleagues from other departments and other universities bodes well for increased research productivity (faculty have two books coming our year, 8 in production and 20 articles that have been published). Visit our departmental website for updates on faculty or to contact them, our Facebook site for news or join me on LinkedIn to join the almost 100 graduates and undergraduates from our department.

I would be remiss to not mention the dedicated contributions of our two staff members, Debbie Clevenger and Kathy Rice who keep our budgets balanced, classes entered and faculty supported with their many needs and projects.

Finally, the name Todd Shields should sound familiar to many of you who have been following this department for a long time. He was chair of the department for eight years until 2008. He was appointed interim Dean (in 2010) and then Dean of the Graduate School and International Education (in 2011) where has done a great job in making some many needed changes. The international programs are better coordinated and should help all departments to improve their international footprint and strengthen the quality of our study abroad programs. Fulbright Dean Roberts resigned suddenly in early June and Todd was appointed interim Dean until a national search can be completed to select a new Dean.

We hope that this newsletter convinces YOU that your valued contributions are well spent. If you have not contacted us recently, please call, e-mail or reach us through Facebook or LinkedIn and let us know how you are doing and that you want to support our students. If you have questions how to best do that, I’d like you to contact me so we can discuss your ideas (Please also see p.11 for more details).

As always, do keep in touch and let us know what you have been up to -- and do stop by when you are in town.

From all of us
Margaret Reid, Chair
Graduate Program News

During 2012-2013, our MA and MPA graduate programs continued to have a productive year. Our graduate students published in respected academic journals, presented papers at a number of academic conferences and earned a number of prestigious honors and fellowships during the past year. Between the two programs, we also had 16 graduates in 2012-2013. The MPA program had an enrollment of approximately thirty students, and our MA program had an enrollment that fluctuated between twenty and twenty-five students. We are especially grateful to our international students who have made or are making their home away from home in our department. Several international students are starting or continuing with their programs of study. They are from China, Madagascar, and Tunisia. They have greatly enriched our classrooms.

We would like to congratulate the following graduates: From the MA program: Colton Hotary, Gerren Jackson, Taylor Loy, Zoe Naylor, Madison Sams, Curt Sullivan and Max Wernick. From the MPA program: Thomas Bonner, Tung Do, Elvira Kizilova (Ukraine), Tan Mai (Vietnam), Matongo Mugwagwa (Zambia), Julie Paladino, Claudius Sanford (Dominica), Hector Serrano and Paul Valentine. We appreciate all their hard work and dedication and wish them the best with their future pursuits.

Our department is fortunate enough to have a group of very capable teaching assistants who have allowed us to offer reasonably small sections of introductory level undergraduate courses that allow us to free up faculty to teach advanced undergraduate courses and graduate seminars. They are/were: Andrew English (MPA), Sarah McBride (MA), Zoe Naylor (MA-JD) and Gerardo Urtuzastigui (MA). Dhia Ben Ali (MA), Aaron Fister (MA), Victoria Hui (MPA), Kacey Keefe (MPA), Braden Land (MA-JD) Lauren Merritt (MA), and Paul Valentine (MPA) all assisted the faculty in their various pursuits. Kevin Faulk (MA), who served as a research assistant this spring, will begin teaching PLSC 2003 this fall. Two additional students, Travis Adams (MPA-JD) and Mark Myers (MA) will be mentored during the fall of 2013 to teach introductory courses in 2014.

In tight economic times however, there is a continued need for high-quality paid internships for students in both of our graduate programs. If you know of any, please let us know so we can make students aware of them.

As you know, none of us can do our jobs without relying on the help of others. I want to thank all the alumni, students, staff, faculty and friends of the department that make our MA and MPA programs such a success, and I am looking forward to another productive and exciting year. Please contact me at adowdle@uark.edu with any suggestions that you may have for either program.

Andrew Dowdle, Graduate Coordinator
The Department Mourns the Loss of a Long-time Friend


Rudy was known for his sharp mind, quick wit, sincerity, sound judgment, and his commitment to community and family. At the age of 27, Rudy was elected to represent Washington County in the Arkansas House of Representatives, where he served from 1971 to 1975. In 1978, Rudy served as the Campaign Manager for Bill Clinton’s successful gubernatorial campaign, and served as Governor Clinton’s Chief of Staff and Senior Executive Assistant from 1979 to 1981.

He was a strong advocate for public schools and higher education, serving on the Fayetteville Board of Education from 1978 through 1984, and thereafter as the Board’s attorney and as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of School Attorneys. Rudy was a respected jurist, serving the people for 22 years as Fayetteville District Judge. When he met people, and they invariably asked what he did for a living, the answer was never that he was an attorney or a judge, but rather he would proudly reply, “I work for the City of Fayetteville.”

Moore was honored with having a district courtroom named after him in the building in which he played an active role in the designing and furnishing. The LEED Gold certified court building opened in 2009 in downtown Fayetteville where it joins the LEED certified Fayetteville Public Library, just steps away.

Former President Clinton issued a statement Thursday evening:

Arkansas has lost a fine judge and I’ve lost a great friend. Rudy Moore was one of my earliest supporters when I ran for Congress, my campaign manager in the 1978 governor’s race, and my first Chief of Staff in the governor’s office. Even as a young man, he was strong, smart, funny and fair. And he got better with age, never losing his enthusiasm for good causes but growing in wisdom and judgment. He was much loved and will be sorely missed. I will always be grateful for the work we did together and the decades of friendship we shared. Hillary and I send our love and prayers to Rhonda, Jason, Margaret, Rudy’s entire family, and his army of friends.

Posted by Max Brantley on Thu, Apr 11, 2013, Arkansas Times
Ever Wondered What you Could do with a Degree in Political Science: It will surprise you!

This newsletter starts a new feature that I hope you will find very useful as you may be looking for becoming a student in the department or are wondering what sorts of careers political scientists can embark upon. With this newsletter we will introduce you to recent and not so recent graduates of both our undergraduate and graduate programs.

Political Science is a great field to launch a very successful work life, if you are deliberate and thoughtful in your choice of classes, extra-curricular activities, and seek out internships or other developmental experiences. Students of the field typically pursue three general trajectories: law school, graduate school, or professional careers, domestically or abroad. You will note that only a small percentage will seek out political careers. The majority of our students selects political science because it gives them broad exposure to domestic and international issues, provides them with a solid technical skill set, especially when combined with another minor or major, and offers them a wide choice of applied experiences. In addition, our faculty is very student centered and supports students in a number of ways that can enhance the development of those critical job skills. So it’s not surprising that students with a BA in political science tend to earn more than their social science counterparts when they leave school, and again when they receive a master’s or another advanced degree.

We are introducing you to a few of those individuals in this year’s newsletter. Watch for announcements on Facebook, visit our departmental webpage or join me on LinkedIn where many of our recent alumni can be found.

Undergraduates

The City of Fayetteville has been a great partner in hosting several of our master’s level students and increasingly we have been able to place some undergraduate students as well. This past year Rebecca Brack had the opportunity to intern with the City. The first semester she worked with three different departments including, Building and Planning, Communications/ Community Outreach and Park and Recreation. This gave an overview of the different functions that the City of Fayetteville performs for its residents. During the fall semester the Communications Director, Lindsley Smith, assigned her tasks that broaden the skills she had learned in classes, like professional writing. For the spring semester she decided to only work with the Communications/ Community Outreach department. During this portion she was given the task to research and develop a plan to increase engagement between citizens and city government through the various neighborhood associations. She commented favorably on the experience she had with the City: “From my first day until my last hour the city staff encouraged me to reach my full potential; it was a joy to have the opportunity to work with them and for the City of Fayetteville”.

Internships are a great way to enhance classroom experiences. We typically vet the students before we recommend them, make sure their résumés are in good shape and their skills align well with a potential internship placement. As part of their for-credit assignments, students work with a faculty member on the academic portion of their internship.

Clint Shoemake (B.A. Anthropology and Political Science, 2013) is about to enter a graduate career at Tufts...
University’s Fletcher School which “is distinctive among leading professional schools of international affairs for our collaborative, cross-disciplinary approach to identifying and illuminating those connections.” Clint’s interdisciplinary preparation and his strong interest in developing country contexts could not have been served better than by these two majors. But Clint’s preparation was more than just academic. Clint participated in several study abroad programs, among others in Tanzania, the Tibetan in Exile Oral History Project in India, and most recently his participation in a women’s leadership research project that took him to Ghana where he participated in a research project. As part of the projected Clint and three others students assisted two faculty members with interviews of 50 women leaders in small and medium sized enterprises, some which were nonprofits. He also learned Swahili to improve his ability to communicate more effectively with native populations in Africa and he has future plans to study French and Arabic.

Clint’s devotion and focus to his career landed him UA’s first ever award of the Thomas R. Pickering Undergraduate Foreign Affairs Scholarship which provides for first year funding towards a master’s degree (see also below in Student News)

Graduate Students

Our Graduate Students typically pursue two general career tracks: entering a professional career (the vast majority) or seeking an advanced academic degree

Those with interest in an academic career typically require a much different preparation, with heavy emphasis on methodological skill development and of course advanced writing skills that often culminate in a thesis project. Scott Limbocker (B.A. in Political Science, 2009; M.A. in Political Science, 2011) is a great example of this type of student. He is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in Political Science at Vanderbilt University. Limbocker, a former member of the Razorback baseball team, spent part of his summer as a teaching assistant for a class at Vanderbilt on “Baseball in American Life.” He, along with four faculty members at the University of Arkansas, is the coauthor of a recently published book titled The Invisible Hands of Political Parties in Presidential Elections: Party Activists and Political Aggregation from 2004 to 2012.

Limbocker credits his graduate studies at the University of Arkansas as an important stepping stone in his academic career. “The two years completing my M.A. provided some of the most meaningful moments in shaping me both professionally and generally as a person. The data, research tools made available, and multiple faculty members I was able to work with allowed for the publication of multiple peer reviewed journal articles as well as a book. Also, the teaching that I was asked to do as part of my assistantship truly allowed for me to grow personally. Being able to interact with students and given not just material relevant to the course, but also the ability to provide general study tips and bits of advice to succeed professionally, left me highly satisfied with my work and confirmed to me that I am on the correct career path.”

Those students more bent on a professional career are typified by Melissa Bridges. Melissa received her B.A. in Political Science (1994) and later decided to get her Master of Public Administration (1999). She is currently the Network Security Manager for the City of Little Rock. Bridges’ career serves as a stellar example of how today’s MPA graduates are likely to serve in variety of public, private and non-profit positions over the course of their careers. Before coming back to Arkansas, Bridges worked in the Finance and Procurement System Support Office at New York-Presbyterian Hospital and as Master Data Clerk for Russ Berrie, a company that produces plush toys. Bridges also worked as a Municipal Development Volunteer for the Peace Corps in Honduras where she helped train local officials and municipal employees, as well as serving as the Latino Outreach Coordinator for the Crisis Center, which is located in Northwest Arkansas. Bridges explains how her
MPA prepared her for these different jobs.

“My Master in Public Administration from the U of A has served me well in my career path from municipal government, to international development, non-profits at both the local level and in health care, and finally back to management in municipal government. The beauty of a MPA is its flexibility. The common thread in every job I have had since getting my degree is being able to wear multiple hats at any given time and always be ready for those “other duties as assigned.” The foundation you get from the program at the U of A is wide enough to allow you to follow multiple paths, as I have, but also deep enough to give you a great understanding of public sector entities and the important role they play in our society.”

Student News

- **Clint Shoemake** was the first ever U of A awardee of the Thomas R. Pickering Fellowship in the State Department; the national award is given to high-ability students seeking careers in diplomacy. Shoemake has been accepted to the Fletcher School at Tufts, one of the top diplomacy programs in the country (http://newswire.uark.edu/articles/18696/university-of-arkansas-student-named-pickering-fellow)

- **Nathan Coulter** has been selected as a 2013 Harry S. Truman Scholar. Coulter is majoring in political science and economics in the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the Honors College (http://newswire.uark.edu/articles/20836/nathan-coulter-named-harry-s-truman-scholar)

Students receiving 2012 PLSC Departmental Awards

- Autumn Lewis - Henry M. Alexander Memorial Award
- Savannah Brunet - William Jennings Bryan Award
- Alan D’Appollonio - Minna Rosenbaum Divers Memorial Scholarship
- Matthew Petty and Margaret Waterman - Minna Rosenbaum Divers Memorial Scholarship
- James Baxter - Rita Snoddy Davis Scholarship
- Victoria Hui - Hugh T. Henry Memorial Awards
- Ethan Hunter - Emil M. and Pearl K. Larson Internship Experience

We are currently in the process of endowing the Robert L. Savage Memorial Fund to develop an award for our master’s students. Please consider making a generous donation to the department to support our students.

SURF award winners

- Katherine Strikes, mentor Jeff Ryan
- Corryn Hall, mentor Jeff Ryan
Arkansas Alumni Association
Clint Shoemake of Bartlesville, OK, and Katie McGehee of Ozark were recognized with the 2013 Senior Honor Citation during the Arkansas Alumni Association awards ceremony.

Henry Alexander Scholarship, Arkansas City Management Association (ACMA): Julie Paladino

Clinton Global Initiative
Tyler Hartney, majoring in Political Science with a minor in Legal Studies, was accepted to the Spring 2013 session of the Clinton Global Initiative in St. Louis.

The following students graduated with a BA, MA or MPA degrees

Summer 2012
Political of Science, Bachelor of Arts
• PLSC Major
  Ayi, Nii; Barker, Edith C; Berry, Benjamin Lee; Brock, Barton Michael; Duke, Stephen Robert; Fritsche, Mark Alan; Gentle, Betty L; Hyliden, Michael Anthony; Lawson, Christopher Shawn; Machado Heredia, Juan Jose; Norman III, Eryn Rae; Pianalto, Nicholas Allen; Randall, Lauren A; Strong, Robert James; Watkins, Austin Thomas
• PLSC Minor: Mojica, Oscar A;
• PLSC Honors: Atterstrom, Rachel Lea
• Political of Science, Master of Arts: Sullivan, William C
• Master of Public Administration (MPA): Henley, Johnny Ray

Fall 2012
Political of Science, Bachelor of Arts
• PLSC Major
  Bingaman, Daniel Asher; Norsworthy, Taylor L; Howard, Brandon James; Frankenburger, Jordan West; Buhajla, Stefani Elizabeth; Fenlaw, Franklin Roger; Louks, Ashley Nicole; Hess, Aaron Michael; Terrio, Jaclyn Renee; Fruehauf, Benjamin; Schaffer, Madison Susanne; Irvin III, Bobbie Lee; Miller, Coryn York; McDonald, Kirby D; Duenas, Erik; Shipman, Joshua M; Faulk, Kevin Christopher; Dunn, David; Kaiser, Jana Mae; Jones, Matthew Ryan; McVey, Lindsey Nichole
• PLSC Minor: Dye, Keely D; Mott, Jacob T
• Political of Science Master of Arts: Jackson, Gerren Lavon
• Master of Public Administration (MPA): Do, Tung; Valentine, Paul Robert; Sanford, Claudius; Mai, Tan Trong
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Political of Science, Bachelor of Arts

- PLSC Major
  Alvarez, Nicholas Ryan; Beadle, Elizabeth Marie; Beam, Cynthia C; Blank, Margaret; Blankenship, Abigail Grace; Brack, Rebecca Lynn; Bradley, Ruth M; Brewer, Allison Leigh; Brumfield, Abigail Elizabeth; Caldwell, Jonathon Daniel; Carney, Jordain R; Dooley, Sydney Alexandra; Emerson, Lindsey Hayden; Ford, Caleb Garrett; Garrett, Tyler Patrick; Geilich, Laura Therese; Hall, Corryn Victoria; Jarek, Diana Marie; Kelton, Kelsey Ann; Kilgore, Joseph Russell; Lamb, Caitlin Maureen; Lamb, Kelly Colleen; Lewis, Barrett Alan; Little, Lindsey Bryant; Ludeman, Rachel Katherine; Mackey, Benjamin Drew; Marks, Georgia Paige; McMahon, Kyle G; Moll, Hollis Bailey; Newcomb, Jacob T; Orr, Benjamin Ross; Porter, Laura Rachel; Seubert, Matthew Joshua; Simpson, Ross E; Spencer, Caroline Smith; Stuart, Abby C; Taddonio, Brittany; Tucker, Timothy Gement; Turner, Kaylyn Renee; Turpin, Andrew D; Underwood, James Travis; Walker, David Marshall; Waters, Lee Anna; Weltge, Jessica Lauren; Wheeley, Edward Michael; Wilmoth, Logan Walker; Wimsatt, Tracy

- PLSC Minor
  Candido, Nicholas ; Dennis, Cody S; Dumboski, Olivia Lynn; Fancher, Lori Beth; McBryde, Stephen Michael; McClenod, Amanda Elizabeth; Meinz, Alicia Ann; Strike, Katherine Marie; Stuckey, Hunter Z; Waddell, Adam Keith; Watford, Eric Edward

- PLSC Honors: Bentel, Stephen Michael; Howard, Robert D; Shoemake, Clint Michael;

- Political of Science, Master of Arts: Hotary, Colton; Sams, Madison Nicole; Loy, Taylor W; Naylor, Zoe E; Wernick, Max.

- Master of Public Administration (MPA): Bonner, Thomas; Kizilova, Elvira; Mugwagwa, Matongo; Paladino, Julie; Serrano, Hector

Internships and Professional Development

We are grateful to the many agencies and organizations that are hosting our interns every year or are offering professional development opportunities for those who are already employees. The following are a few examples:

**Graduate Students:**
- Kacey Keefe, our first health administration intern at Washington Regional Hospital
- Sarah McBride, intern at Veterans Administration Hospital
- Victoria Hui, Internship with the City of Springdale, Planning Department

**Undergraduate Students:**
- Senator Boozman’s office hosted a number of our undergraduate students for internships.
- Cathryn Fleener: Congressman Kevin Yoder (Kansas)
- Bailey Moll: Internship with Fulbright College, Office of Development
- Jacob Purcell: Internship with the National Association of Foreign Trade Zones, Washington, DC.
• Ethan Hunter: Internship with the City of Fayetteville, Community Services (He also received a departmental award to support his internship)
• Zoe Ray: Internship in the mayor’s office in Dallas, TX
• Tyler Hartney: Internship with Asa Hutchison’s campaign office

Study Abroad: More than Just Great Tourism

The McLarty Global Fellows Program is a partnership of the University of Arkansas’s Sam A. Walton College of Business, the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences and the William J. Clinton School of Public Service and Vital Voices Global Partnership. The overarching vision of the McLarty Global Fellows Program is to marshal the talent and resources of the University of Arkansas institutions to support Vital Voices global mission. The program sent an interdisciplinary team of students, mentored by faculty, to serve as consultants to provide capacity-building and technical assistance to two Ghanaian businesses (Homefoods Processing & Canery and Edentree). In addition, a faculty-student team conducted leadership research on SMEs in developing countries with specific focus on women-led enterprises with the intent of using the findings from the research to inform future culture-based leadership training. The research project was supported on the group by Maureen Odoi, Executive Director of African Aurora Business Network, a NGO. Both projects were completed successfully. The students left a series of recommendations for the two businesses that have already born fruit a year later. The students working with Dr. O’Leary Kelly and Dr. Margaret Reid on the research project, audio taped and transcribed all 50 interviews that were conducted with female business owners. The two faculty members and a graduate student form our department, Victoria Hui, are now coding and analyzing the transcripts to develop academic analyses for presentation at professional meetings.

While all students worked extremely hard we also had opportunities to visit Cape Coast, one of the coastal towns from which slaves were transported into the Americas (the door of no return was the last these men and women would see before loaded onto slave ships. The notorious traffic made getting around Accra, the capital, exceedingly slow but allowed us to get a better feeling about how many Ghanaians live and survive by trading on the streets.

We are hopeful that a study abroad program in 2014 will build on our connections and deepen students’ experiences of a foreign country.

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If you wish to support the mission of the scholarships or departmental awards below, or would like to start your own, do not hesitate to contact me or the Fulbright College Office of Development.

Please direct your donations to one or more of the following accounts:

- **Department of Political Science M.P.A. Program**
- **Diane D. Blair Library Fund**
- **Henry M. Alexander Memorial Fund**
  The Alexander Award is named after the late professor and chair of this Department and is given annually to senior Political Science major or majors with the highest academic achievement.
- **William Jennings Bryan Award Fund**
  This award is presented annually to an outstanding student or students in Political Science.
- **Hugh T. Henry Memorial Fund (MPA)**
  Hugh T. Henry was the first MPA director of the department and shaped public administration education in the state of Arkansas. These recognitions are given to outstanding or continuing students in the MPA program.
- **Rita Snoddy Davis ACCESS Arkansas Scholarship**
  The Davis scholarship is designed to provide support to need-based, capable students.
- **Emil M. and Pearl K. Larson Internship in Public Service**
  Nancy Jefferson established this award in memory of her parents to encourage students to explore careers in public service through internships. One or more undergraduate students may receive funding.
- **Harry R. and Lois D. Alward Scholarship in Political Science**
  Lois The Harry R and Lois D. Alward Scholarship in Political Science to fund one or more scholarships annually to a full-time undergraduate students majoring in Political Science. The recipient must distinguish him or herself through leadership, citizenship, and interest in political science and public service. Preference shall be given to undergraduate students with the greatest financial need.
- **Minna R. Divers Memorial Fund**
  Minna Rosenbaum Divers was the late emerita Professor Diane Blair’s mother. Minna Rosenbaum Divers was one of Colorado’s first female lawyers. Divers served in the Roosevelt Administration as an attorney with the Public Works Administration and served on the staff of several members of the U.S. Congress. Diane established this fund to support outstanding Political Science undergraduates who have demonstrated a commitment to, and plans for, careers in public service. Applicants should be rising juniors or seniors with a GPA of 3.00 or above.

All checks may be sent directly to the J. William Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences — Office of Development (525 Old Main) Contact: Ashlie Hilbun (479-575-3712 or e-mail: ahilbun@uark.edu)
Thanking our Donors

Thanks for all the generous gifts we received over the last year. All of your valued contributions will enhance our ability to serve our students better and to improve our programs.

- Dr. Dowdle
- Ms. Ehrman (Diane Blair Center)
- Carolyn Eiler (alumna)
- Ray Gosack (alumnus)
- Ms. Heldt
- Kristin Prentice (alumna)
- Dr. Reid
- Brian Swain (alumnus)
- Mr. and Mrs. Wade
- President Clinton and Secretary Clinton (Blair Center)

And many more that have given of their time or provided services for the department or by offering internships to our students. We can’t thank you enough!

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