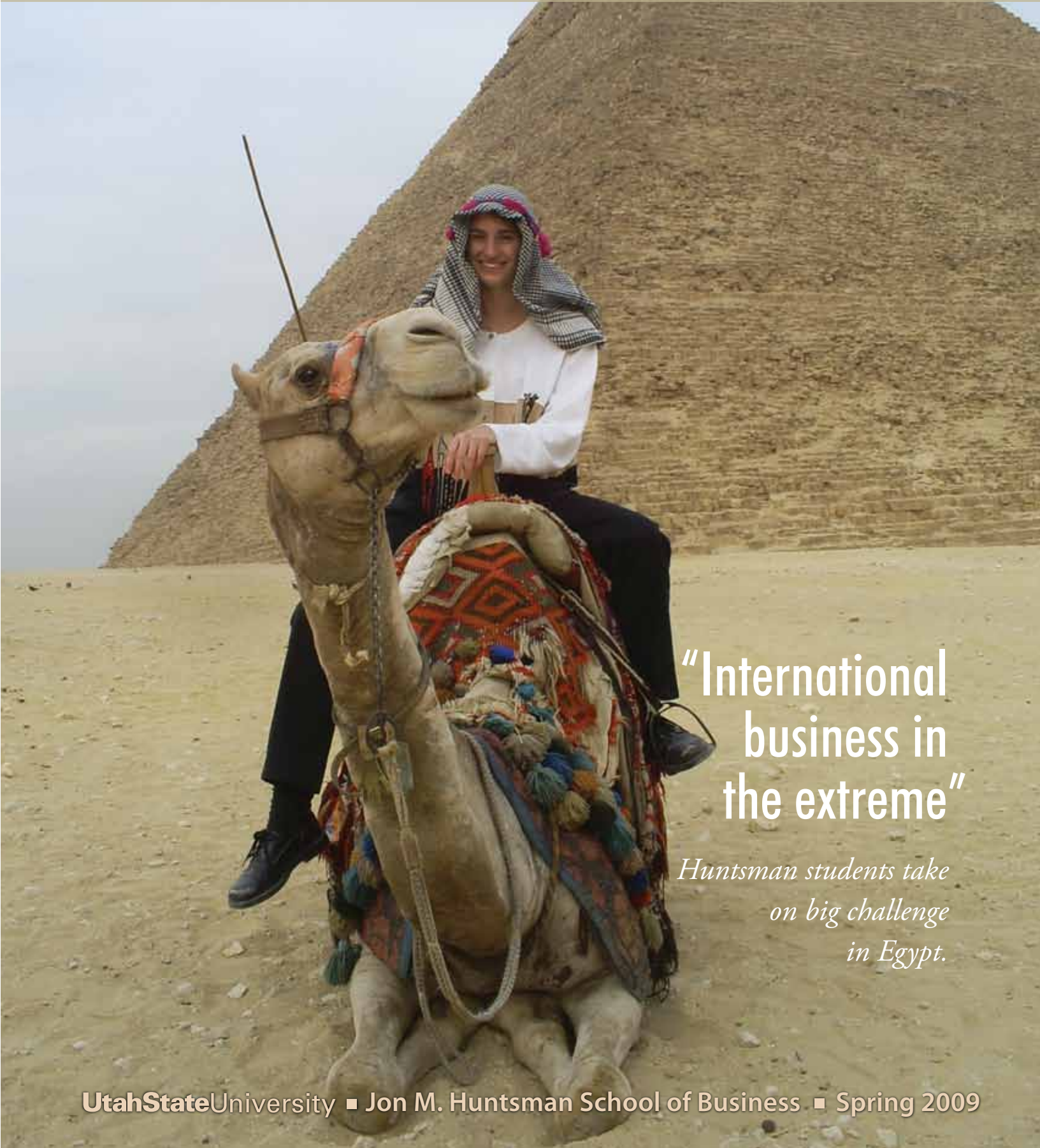


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**“International
business in
the extreme”**

*Huntsman students take
on big challenge
in Egypt.*



Message from the dean...

By Douglas D. Anderson
Dean and Professor, Jon M. Huntsman School of Business

The financial weather has been stormy, but the clouds aren't all dark.

It is true that dark headlines have been coming daily for months now. The talk of layoffs, cutbacks, financial meltdowns, recession and a faltering economy has become our daily diet.

Utah State University has not been immune to such bad news. Budget cuts in the millions have already been made, and we know more will be expected in fiscal year 2009 – 2010.

At the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business we are subjecting each and every program and priority to a serious review. But we have already come up with one conclusion that will not change. We will move forward, not fall backward during this challenging time.

Shortly after I started as dean, we decided that our focus would center on developing ethical leaders, inspiring the entrepreneurial spirit within each of our students and helping them gain a global vision of what they could accomplish. In 2007, we decided to add a fourth focus. We want to be sure our students develop mastery in critical thinking skills; we have called this pillar “analytical rigor.”

We see our current economic challenge as an opportunity to refine our focus and to be sure we are investing in the things that will benefit our students most. We are confident the choices we make now will enable us to emerge

from this downturn as a business school that is more innovative and effective than it ever was before. We owe that much to the students we now serve and to the students we will guide tomorrow—and we owe it to you, our alumni and friends, who provide us such valued support.

With this issue of the *Huntsman Alumni Magazine* we intend to part these dark economic clouds for a few moments and shine some light on some of the good things that our students and alumni are doing. For example, on page 2, you can read about how our Field Studies program sent a team of students to Cairo, Egypt, to develop vital training materials for the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). It was an unusual experience that tested our students in all four areas. You'll be proud to read how they developed more than 1,200 pages of instructional material in a changing, complex and challenging international situation.

You can also read about some of the impressive things our students are accomplishing as they serve internships in Belgium, Brazil, China, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Peru and Sweden. One of our students who worked in Germany, Josh Kerkmann, started out with an assignment to organize business cards. By the time he left, his advice was being sought out by coworkers who grew to respect what he brought to the table. In fact, one of his coworkers was so impressed with Josh that he named his newborn son after him.

While many universities have a healthy supply of professors who can talk about going green and developing alternative power sources, you will read about how two of our professors, Drs.

Edwin Stafford and Cathy Hartman, played pivotal roles in the launching of a new wind plant in Spanish Fork, Utah. And, if you'd like a burst of fresh optimism, check out the story about our students whose entrepreneurial instincts won't let them wait until they graduate. They have already launched their own businesses.

We continue to invite exemplary business leaders to come and speak to our students. One of our Dean's Convocations featured Larry Gelwix, the rugby coach who inspired the movie “Forever Strong” and who has guided the Highland Rugby team in Salt Lake City, Utah, to 18 national championships. Gelwix, who is also the CEO of Columbus Travel and the “Getaway Guru” on radio and television, delivered a powerful message about ethical leadership to students who filled the George S. Eccles Business Building auditorium and watched on LCD screens in other parts of the building.

Our student-led Partners In Business Annual Finance Seminar was built around the theme, “Weathering the Financial Storm.” It featured Frank Nothhaft, vice president and chief economist of Freddie Mac, who spoke on housing and mortgage conditions. During the seminar we gave a Professional Achievement Award to University of Chicago economist, Lars Peter Hansen, a 1974 graduate of USU. This brilliant award-winning economist was the concluding speaker of the seminar.

In fall 2008, we presented Crystal Maggelet, who is co-owner of Crystal Inn and is the new CEO of Flying J, with a Distinguished Executive Alumnus Award. Crystal offered the more than 500 guests at our Annual Awards Banquet some valuable insight on how

to balance work, family and community commitments.

The full list of business leaders who have visited campus to invest in our students is impressive and too long to include here. It's gratifying to know that so many successful business leaders agree that we are focusing on the right things and are so willing to invest in our students by sharing their time, talents and financial resources.

As you know, our purpose at the Huntsman School of Business is to be a career accelerator for our students and an engine of growth for our communities, the state, our nation and the world. In a very real sense, we are about the business of creating the economic headlines of tomorrow. With your continued support, the dark clouds will part, and the sun will shine on. And, we'll become recognized as a business school that not only teaches our students how to cope effectively with tough times, but even more importantly, how to make their own weather.



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Rosalie Gricius, an MBA student, takes a rare break from work to go see the Pyramids of Giza, near Cairo, Egypt. The picture was taken by the camel's owner who probably had no idea he was taking a cover shot for a magazine.



USU Field Studies students experience “international business in the *extreme*”

One could have argued that Mark Thomas went too far with this project.

While it's true that Thomas, the director of Field Studies, seems to have unrestrained confidence in the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business students he works with, sometimes he lines up some unusually challenging projects for them.

He called this job “international business in the extreme.” This Field Studies project had a team of students traveling to Egypt to help the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) prepare trainers who would be coming into Cairo from dozens of countries. The trainers would be expected, in turn, to train those they work with on proper USAID accounting procedures.

Students from the Huntsman School of Business teamed up with students from the Instructional Technology and Science Learning Department in the Emma Eccles Jones College of Education and Human Services at USU.

Joanne Bentley is an assistant professor of instructional technology who specializes in accounting for individual and cultural differences in instruction. She mentored the students at USU and traveled with them to Egypt to run the evaluation of the project.

“It was a great opportunity for students from two colleges to come together and work as a team,” Bentley said. “Their strengths complemented each other, and they learned that working together they could accomplish some remarkable things—more than they could have individually.”

It was a project that would require not just an understanding of a single new culture but sensitivity to many different cultures. It also required mastery of the specialized governmental accounting subject matter that was to be taught.

“It’s ten times harder to do a project like this in an international setting than it would be to do it in the United States,” Thomas said. “That’s part of the fun and part of the learning and also part of what it means to be in a global business.”

Students who participate in Field Studies projects are hired by companies to solve problems for them, and the reputation of the program is on the line each time a new project is tackled. Thomas said while the students know it will be a learning experience, they set their standards high and meet expectations.

“Like a top consulting firm, we deliver and meet the needs of our clients,” he said.

◀ Lisa Rajigah, a Ph.D. student in instructional technology, seems to have the camel under control. Bonnie Villarreal, a MAcc student, is along for the ride.

Thomas and Dr. Bentley weren’t the only ones who had faith in USU students to deliver. Jed Barton, a Huntsman School of Business alumnus, turned to Field Studies after he couldn’t find the type of expertise he needed elsewhere, Thomas said.

“This is an Aggie who believes in Utah State,” Thomas said of Barton, a USAID controller who graduated in 1982 with a bachelor’s degree in marketing.

Dr. Bentley and Thomas put together an exceptional interdepartmental team to meet the challenge. Two sub-teams were formed, each made up of both business and instructional technology students.

Often students will pursue a graduate degree after spending a few years in the workforce.

“We had people on the teams who have been out in the industry for several years,” Thomas said. “These were impressive teams. They were hustlers.”

The students spent six weeks on campus developing the materials they would use to train the trainers. They worked to be sure none of their illustrations or language would be offensive to those they were training. But before they could begin they had to first learn the subject matter.

“It was a self-taught crash course in USAID accounting,” said Bonnie Villarreal, a MAcc student. “When we received the materials, before we could do anything, we had to teach ourselves.”

Rosalie Gricius, an MBA student, said that for three weeks they just read to gain a better understanding of USAID accounting practices. The business students were in Egypt for a week and a half and the other students were there for three weeks.

And despite all of the students’ preparations, they still faced obstacles. Shortly after arriving in Egypt, the students were asked to completely revamp half the PowerPoint presentations they had created. They were told the slides, which were in outline form, didn’t include enough content. Those who would be using the presentations, they



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learned, had very little teaching experience and planned to rely more on the content of the slides themselves than had been previously expected.

While they had been planning to spend their time doing research, evaluating their program and offering the trainers tips on how to use their student-friendly materials, their focus suddenly shifted toward revamping and developing more content-heavy materials that would help the trainers get up to speed on what they would be expected to teach.

Dr. Bentley said it wasn’t until near the end of their visit they had a chance to work with instructors and teach them how to effectively train others. She had predicted – even before they left the country – there would be surprises that would bring out the best in the teams.

“International projects are a wonderful opportunity to be surprised – noth-

- ▲ Mark Thomas and Joanne Bentley, faculty members.
- ◀ A USAID trainer teaches.
- ▼ Lisa Rajigah gets an earful from a camel.

ing works out just the way you think it will,” Bentley said. “To be opened to a new view of the world and be transformed by it, that’s what this is about. It’s about personal transformation. You have to be adaptable under pressure, because there will always be surprises.”

The students ended up developing more than 1,200 pages of instructional materials and hundreds of PowerPoint slides for two different specialized accounting courses.

“It was an enormous task,” Villarreal said. “You had one presentation on cash reconciliation, one on how the United States government budget works. We had another one on how you actually process an obligation through the software. These were very detailed, process-oriented presentations, and there were nearly 70 of them.”

The students said the work exposed them to the type of challenges one might face working for a company that deals with multiple cultures and communication barriers. It also taught them how to work as a team.

“We learned to work in a group with different disciplines and how to recognize people’s individual skills and effectively use them,” said James Hinkle, an MBA student. “We learned to work as a team even though we came from various backgrounds.”

Thomas is not surprised that the students rose to the call and delivered. He said the materials they developed are now being used in South Africa, Thailand, Hungary and El Salvador.

“You deserve an A,” he told them in their last meeting. “I am terribly proud of what you have done. I will brag about you for a long, long time.”



For more photos of the trip go to: www.huntsman.usu.edu/extreme

Huntsman School of Business recognizes co-founder of Crystal Inn with top alumni award



This year the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business gave its highest award to a successful business woman, recognizing her not only for her vocational success, but for her work as a mother.

Crystal Maggelet, co-founder of Crystal Inn, managing director for MacCall Management and new CEO and president of Flying J, was presented with the Distinguished Executive Alumnus Award by Dean Douglas D. Anderson at the school's Annual Awards Banquet on Oct. 2, 2008. Crystal and her husband, Chuck Maggelet, are managing directors of the company that now operates 14 properties, 11 of which are Crystal Inns.

"All of us at one time or another, struggle to strike a healthy work-life balance," Dean Anderson said. "Crystal is someone who has done an impressive job of juggling and balancing while excelling vocationally and raising some great kids."

Crystal partnered with her father, Jay Call, the founder of Flying J, to open her first Crystal Inn in 1994 in Salt Lake City. She supervised the building, staffing and operation of the new hotel and it proved a success. Shortly thereafter, she and her husband founded MacCall Management, expanding the business.

In January 2009, Crystal, who had been chairwoman of the Flying J Board of Directors, became its CEO and president, adding yet another responsibility to her plate. Flying J Inc., one of the nation's largest privately held companies, and its Big West refining and Longhorn Pipeline subsidiaries, had filed voluntary petitions to reorganize under Chapter

11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in December 2008.

"Even though Flying J has been a successful company, it faced near-term liquidity pressure from an unprecedented combination of factors: the precipitous drop in the price of oil and the lack of available financing from its traditional sources due to disrupted credit markets," the company said in a statement posted on its Web site. "With a sudden and unanticipated inability to meet its liquidity needs, the company had no other choice than a Chapter 11 filing to provide the time to work through a solution."

If anyone can help a company "work through a solution," it's Crystal, according to Natalie Morgan, director of sales and marketing for MacCall Management.

"Crystal has an ability to be very focused and productive with the time she has," Morgan said.

"She just gets to the heart of the matter and figures out what's going to make it work and goes at it," Morgan said. "She's so organized and has such a great mind and such compassion for people. She has really good insight. She's a phenomenal human being."

At the Annual Awards Banquet, which was made up of scholarship recipients and Huntsman School of Business supporters, Crystal talked about some of the personal challenges she has faced, including the death of her father who was killed in an airplane crash in 2005.

"In an instant my life changed," she said. "Not only had I lost a man I loved and respected, I was now the majority

shareholder, along with my brother, of a large corporation with thousands of employees."

Crystal talked of her supportive husband. She said Chuck, who works full-time leading MacCall Management, is patient, understanding, analytical and "over-the-top intelligent."

"I'm very lucky that I found him and that I married him," she said.

Crystal also made it clear how much she values her role as mother of her children

"I'm a Girl Scout leader, a coach, a theater and ballet mom, an avid runner, a traveler but most of all, I'm a wife and a mother," Crystal said at the event that drew more than 500 people. "I know that my horizon will change again soon, and I'll have the opportunity to pursue other endeavors as my children pursue theirs."

The Maggelets have four children: a son, Drew, who is 13-years-old, an 11-year-old daughter, Lexi, and two eight-year-olds, Hailey and Erica.

"If I can leave you with three ideas tonight they would be, believe in what you want and go for it," she said at the banquet. "Leave all your options open, work hard and believe in yourself. And, most of all, remember that balance doesn't happen day-to-day but over a lifetime."

The Distinguished Executive Alumnus Award honors alumni who have shown integrity, set a good example, demonstrated powerful leadership and given valuable service to their community.



(From left to right) Katherine Anderson, her husband, Dean Douglas D. Anderson, Young Chul-Hong and, his wife, Mira Wie Hong. Dr. Hong received an honorary doctorate in business from USU at commencement in May 2007.

Successful South Korean business leader never forgets his **USU** roots

Years ago it was a simple act of kindness that impressed Young-Chul Hong.

During his time at USU, while he was going after his MBA degree, Hong said he didn't keep track of special dates like his birthday but apparently his roommates, Harry Miller Jr., Richard Hall and Steve Gonzales, did. Hong said he came home to discover his roommates had "kindly prepared a surprise party for me. I was so impressed and that pleasant memory is still very clear in my mind. The smiles on their faces that day, remain in my heart, even today."

Dr. Hong is now the chairman and CEO of Kiswire, one of the world's

leading makers of specialty steel wire. Even though he leads a firm that owns 20 plants worldwide and employs 4,200 people, he has not forgotten USU and the individuals who helped him while he was here.

For example, Dr. Hong still remembers Professor Allen Kartchner's statistics class.

"His lectures were unlike any other professor's in that he turned the boring numbers into something more interesting," Dr. Hong said. "The mathematical procedures I learned from him aided me as a CEO in my company in various ways by providing me the methods I would need to predict the flow of the

world's economy. That understanding has strengthened my company."

In 2005, Dr. Hong paid to bring Dr. Kartchner and his brother Eugene, who was also one of Dr. Hong's professors, and their wives to South Korea as his guests for 10 days.

"It was an absolutely wonderful trip," Dr. Kartchner said. "We had a great time there. It was an experience of a lifetime."

Dr. Kartchner said Dr. Hong, who is president of the South Korean chapter of the USU Alumni Association, has been a strong advocate of USU in South Korea.

“He’s a person who remembers people,” Dr. Kartchner said. “I thought it was just amazing that he would remember a professor he had 35 years ago.”

A group of Huntsman Scholars that traveled to Asia last summer also experienced some of Dr. Hong’s hospitality, according to Vijay R. Kannan, director of international programs at the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business.

“Dr. Hong was instrumental in not only enabling the group to visit and learn about Kiswire, but through his contacts, he arranged visits to a Samsung research and development facility as well as Hyundai’s largest car assembly plant,” Dr. Kannan said. “Both he and his colleagues went out of their way to ensure the group had a memorable experience and gained an appreciation for Korean culture and society. The South Korea part of the trip could not have been done without Dr. Hong’s support and dedication to helping the Huntsman School of Business.”

Dr. Hong recently donated \$250,000 to support programs of excellence in the Huntsman School of Business and another \$250,000 to the Department of Sociology at USU.

“All I wish for is that my small contribution will aid the students in becoming better professionals and in serving society in better ways,” he said.

Dean Douglas D. Anderson visited Dr. Hong in South Korea in 2007 and was given a VIP tour of the Kiswire plant in Hongduk, South Korea. (See a video of the tour at Huntsman.usu.edu/hong)

“There is nothing small about Dr. Hong’s contributions or the impact he continues to have at Utah State University,” Dean Anderson said. “He demonstrates to our students that humility, compassion and integrity are principles that can lead to success on a global scale. That’s the kind of example we want our students to see.”

When Dr. Hong took over his father’s business in 1988, it employed only 2,300 people and had sales of \$160.4 million. It now boasts sales of

\$1.5 billion. In 1995, he was awarded the Gold-Tower Industrial Contribution Decoration by the president of South Korea. It is the highest honor given by the South Korean government for contributions to the economic welfare of the country. In 2004, the Huntsman School of Business recognized him with a Professional Achievement Award.



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In 2007, USU awarded Dr. Hong an honorary doctorate.

Dr. Hong said he came to USU because he was looking to “experience a greater diversity, both cultural and intellectual.”

“I also wanted to challenge myself further by confronting the unpredict-

able nature of the future,” he said.

Harry Miller, ’73, personnel management, was one of Dr. Hong’s roommates when Dr. Hong was at USU. He said he remembers how surprised Dr. Hong was when they threw a party for him. He said Dr. Hong was shy, humble and very smart.

“We all thought he was a little computer,” he said. “He was so focused. He’d learn things; they went into that computer bank, and he would spit them out later, verbatim, no problem. He was more than willing to help his fellow students with any kind of statistics or mathematical problem.”

Dr. Hong said his time at USU paid off.

“The invaluable knowledge and experience I acquired at USU influenced my business and life and became the basis of today’s Kiswire,” he said.

In a recent interview, Dr. Hong shared some advice about succeeding in business:

1. Leadership is not something that a person is born with. “It comes with continued practice and endless effort.”
2. Leaders need to think about the big picture and long-term goals. They need to have what he calls “a global mindset.”
3. Don’t make decisions on instinct alone. “Always think ahead and list the potential problems that may arise before proceeding with a decision. Think scientifically.”

He said one of the reasons he was willing to ensure the Huntsman Scholars had a good experience is because he thinks it’s important that they develop a “global mind.”

“Students get special experiences from visiting overseas countries where they learn about different cultures and develop relationships with business, government and academic leaders,” he said. “This is the beginning of what they need to know to enter into a global marketplace. Those experiences will definitely help the students develop their business potential in the future.”



Nate Bradshaw, a senior majoring in entrepreneurship and Adam Brown, a junior majoring in entrepreneurship, look over some shirts made by their company, Sentimental Clothing.

Huntsman entrepreneurs aren't waiting for graduation

While the faltering economy is causing many to fret about keeping their jobs, there are a handful of Huntsman students who don't seem to be paying attention to the news. They are convinced that if there are layoffs, they'll be the last ones affected.

That's because, even though these students haven't graduated, they've already launched their own businesses. And, while some of them work two jobs, when it comes to their own businesses, they answer only to themselves.

Nate Bradshaw is a senior majoring in entrepreneurship, who markets his own apparel line called Sentimental Clothing, and who has his own screen-printing business. He runs the ventures with Adam Brown, a junior majoring in entrepreneurship.

"There are always going to be hard times, and I don't want to sound like I don't feel for the people who have lost their jobs, because that is definitely not my point," Bradshaw said. "My point is that there are always opportunities, and entrepreneurs are the ones who look at the mess and find the opportunities that have presented themselves."

Matt Weese, a senior majoring in entrepreneurship, runs his own lawn care business.

"With the economy being down, we are driven to go out and create new ways to be successful in our own businesses

or find new opportunities," said Weese. "Seeing these opportunities is what makes times like these both interesting and exciting."

Dan Holland teaches the fundamentals of entrepreneurship and likes to see his students do more than talk.

"While many of the businesses students start while in school may not be considered high-growth opportunities, a large part of entrepreneurship is action, and I am always excited to see students act entrepreneurially," he said. "Their experiences prepare them to obtain greater value in the classroom and ultimately prepare them for a higher level of success in future new ventures."

Taking advantage of opportunities, however, often isn't easy. Brandon Kartchner, a senior majoring in entrepreneurship and business administration, purchased a tanning and hair salon called The Rage, with his wife, Shantai. At the time, Brandon was carrying nine credits, had a full-time job on the side and realized he needed to remodel the business they had acquired, in addition to getting it up and running.

"I didn't sleep much for three or four months, but you just have to make it work," he said.

With so much on their plates, these entrepreneurial students said their interest in the Huntsman School of Business goes way beyond getting good grades and a diploma. They are intent on seizing the value from everything offered in the classroom.

Justin Harding, a senior majoring in entrepreneurship, teamed up with Brandon Kartchner to start Logan Deals. The company has developed a list of thousands of people who welcome a daily text message about a good deal being offered by a local merchant. He said when he goes to class, he wants to make sure what he is learning can be put to use in his business.

"I'm sitting there in class and I'm thinking about my business and I'm wondering, 'How can I apply this right now?'" he said. "And I walk out of class and, seriously, two hours later, I'm changing something about my business because of what I learned in class."

Harding and others interviewed said their motivation to stay in class is driven more by the knowledge they are after than the grade they will receive.

"I'm there because I think the professor has something valuable to offer, otherwise I would leave because I consider my time very valuable," Harding said.

All the students interviewed had taken Dr. Holland's class, the fundamentals of entrepreneurship, and said the class offered them valuable insight about how to be successful.

"I believe in the entrepreneurship program the school has," Bradshaw said. "I believe in the next 10 years, it's going to be a top-tier entrepreneurial school in the western United States."



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Award-winning economist returns to

USU

When Lars Peter Hansen graduated from Logan High School he was told by a counselor that, based on his recent academic performance, he could expect to be a C+ student and, if he studied very, very hard, a B+ student.

“I would bring home report cards with double check marks by, ‘Does not respect authority,’” he said. “I was not a very inspired high school student.”

Hansen said his father and mother had both gone to USU. In fact, his father, R. Gaurth Hansen, was the provost at the time. Hansen decided to go to USU.

“Several professors at Utah State University helped me reorient my thinking to career possibilities and intellectual pursuits,” Dr. Hansen said. “They started me on a path that has proven very challenging and rewarding.”

Apparently, there were a number of professors at USU who could see his potential. Dr. Hansen said Mike Windham, a mathematics professor, and Bartell Jensen, an economics professor, gave him valuable professional advice. He said that Doug Alder, a history professor, suggested Hansen always find ways to take advantage of his strengths and to do it in a unique way.

It would be an understatement to say that Dr. Hansen went beyond the expectations of those who thought him destined to be a C+ student.

After graduating with a dual degree in political science and mathematics in 1974, Dr. Hansen went on to attend the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis where he earned his

doctorate in economics. He started his academic career teaching at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Since 1981, Dr. Hansen has been on the faculty of the University of Chicago’s Department of Economics, where he served as director of graduate studies and as department chairman. He is the recipient of the 2006 Erwin Plein Nemmers Prize in Economics from Northwestern University. He has also been recognized with the Faculty Award for Excellence in Graduate Teaching at the University of Chicago and was a co-winner of the Frisch Medal from the Econometric Society.

In the 1980s, Dr. Hansen became established as the leading contributor to the development and application of rigorous estimation and testing methods for financial data. His 1982 paper, “Generalized Methods of Moments” fundamentally altered the way that empirical research is done in finance and macroeconomics.

Dr. Hansen was honored in October with the 2008 CME (Chicago Mercantile Exchange) Group-MSRI (Mathematical Sciences Research Institute) Prize in Innovative Quantitative Applications.

In January 2009, Dean Douglas D. Anderson presented him with a Professional Achievement Award during the Partners In Business Finance Seminar where he was the concluding speaker. There, the “trouble maker” spoke before an attentive audience of business professionals and students, giving an address entitled, “Financial Fragility and the Macroeconomy.”

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Erik Kaltschmidt, a senior majoring in international business, works on a PowerPoint while company leaders at Xi'an Beta Market Research look on.

Huntsman students tackle challenging international internships

A Jon M. Huntsman School of Business student, who recently served an internship in Brazil, said he came back with a Brazilian heart.

No, he had not just completed an internship as a surgeon. Cohen Summers had been working at Banco Itaú S.A. in Sao Paulo.

"I would love to return to Brazil," Summer said. "It is an amazing country, and my heart is now Brazilian."

His work included helping a number of employees with their business English, in part, by developing and teaching a bi-weekly business communications course. Another student, Tyler Smith, a senior majoring in managerial economics and Spanish, worked at the same bank. He also said he enjoyed and benefited from his experience. However, he came back convinced he would like to work for a smaller company but found the international experience "stimulating and beneficial."

Paige Geslin and Krystn Clark have heard this kind of feedback before. Geslin is the internship director for the Huntsman School of Business and Clark is the internship coordinator. They would consider both reactions positive.

"We tell students if you get into an internship and you find yourself wondering, 'Why did I ever think this major was for me?' that's good," Geslin said. "You were able to test drive your major. Now, if

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you want to tweak or change your goals before you graduate, you can refocus on something more fulfilling to you.”

Geslin and Clark know what they are talking about. During 2007 – 2008 academic year, 351 Huntsman students completed internships. This number doesn't count internships students completed without taking the corresponding internship course.

Clark said increasing numbers of students are interested in doing international internships. In the 2006 – 2007 year, only five students did international internships. The next year there were 16 students who went abroad and this year that number will continue to grow. Students have served internships in China, Sweden, Ireland, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Peru and Brazil.

The vast majority of students report the internships are challenging and rewarding. Some are surprised at just how much trust is invested in them once they prove themselves.

Josh Kerkmann said when he initially arrived at his internship with Bosch in Waiblingen, Germany, his supervisor was away. They put him to work organizing business cards. Kerkmann was beginning to think he'd made a big mistake because he had passed up an opportunity to be CFO of a local company so he could serve the internship.

“My internship at Bosch started off slow, but as my responsibilities increased, people grew to trust me,” Kerkmann said. “In fact, my opinion was eventually sought out by the vice president of packing technology. What really surprised me was that one of my coworkers even named his son after me. I must have done something right.”

Eddie Norton, a senior in accounting and economics, worked for

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in its Perpetual Education Department in Lima, Peru. There, in addition to the daily accounting and audits he performed, he taught classes at various locations.

“Every night I taught hundreds of students who wanted to learn how to start a business,” Norton said. “That was strange.”

Geslin said she has confidence Huntsman students will rise to the challenge when she lines up internships for them.

“For the most part, our interns are given very real responsibilities,” Geslin said. “That's why the internship course is so valuable. It ensures students are given quality work and will not be stuck filing or fetching coffee. During the first couple of weeks, the interns sit down with their work supervisors and set very structured goals or projects they will accomplish during the internship experience. Students then complete weekly assignments for internship credits. We also arrange an onsite or phone visit with every intern and with their work supervisor for a progress check.”

In addition to learning a new job, students serving international internships often have to learn to be flexible and work with people from varying cultural backgrounds.

Erik Kaltschmidt, a senior majoring in international business and economics, said his internships in Xi'an, China, gave him confidence. He worked for Xi'an Beta Market Research and the King Dynasty Hotel.

“The most important thing I developed was an inner confidence that I can do just about anything I put my mind to,” said Kaltschmidt. “I found success in a completely different culture, working two jobs, in two industries that were

new to me. I managed to do this despite the fact that I had no language abilities and I had never before visited China.”

Employers seem to appreciate the business-world experience students gain. Nationwide, more than 65 percent of students are offered jobs after they serve their internships, Geslin said.

“In business, you have to have practical experience,” Clark said.

Joseph Ure, who served an internship at the U.S. Consulate Commercial Service, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, graduated in 2008 with a bachelor's degree in international business and operations management. He said he received offers from five major companies in late 2008 and went to work for BAE Systems, the world's third largest defense contractor.

“Utah State students should not feel intimidated or inadequate,” he said. “They can compete in the business world if they are driven and determined to accomplish their goals. We can achieve success at the highest possible levels even in the hardest of economic times.”

At Banco Itaú, Summers and Smith were asked to complete some significant assignments, in addition to teaching business English. They created operational flow charts of all the services that their area provided for the customer, and they created and implemented two databases. The two students were the first international interns at Banco Itaú, and helped develop the internship program for future Huntsman interns.

“From this internship I now have a better idea of who I am, what I want to do, and by working in such an environment I have the skills to be successful,” Summers said. “So, to sum it up in one phrase: an internship helps open a doorway to your future.”

For more photos of the internships go to: www.huntsman.usu.edu/tackle



Cathy Hartman and Edwin Stafford pose in front of the new Spanish Fork wind power plant.

Two Huntsman professors help kick-start a new industry in Utah

Two Jon M. Huntsman School of Business professors played a key role in the launching of a wind power plant at the mouth of Spanish Fork Canyon, Utah, in 2008.

Their research shows that the construction alone generated more than \$4 million in economic output to the state of Utah. The project supported 38 jobs with a total payroll of almost \$1.4 million.

“Wind power can create attractive economic opportunities for a local community in terms of new jobs, lease payments to landowners and new property tax revenues,” said Cathy Hartman, marketing professor and one of the co-authors of the study.

In 2009, the wind power plant is expected to generate more than \$74,000 in land lease payments to Spanish Fork landowners. It will also generate more than \$112,000 in local property taxes for Utah County, of which approximately \$84,000 will support the Nebo School District, the study concludes.

The report, “Generating Economic Development from a Wind Power Project in Spanish Fork Canyon, Utah: A Case Study and Analysis of State-Level Economic Impacts,” is available by clicking on “News and Research” at: www.cleantech.usu.edu

The economic impacts were estimated using the Job and Economic Development Impact (JEDI) model developed by the U.S. Department of Energy’s National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, Colo. Sandra Reategui, a USU graduate, and Dr. Edwin Stafford, marketing professor, were co-authors of the study.

“The developers faced obstacles at every turn and had to break new ground on many fronts,” said Dr. Stafford. “The report includes a case history of the four-year struggle to es-

tablish the project, a process that required backers to adapt to changing municipal, state and federal policies.”

It includes a description of the siting issues encountered, how a power purchase agreement with Rocky Mountain Power was negotiated and how developers addressed objections raised by some local residents.

“Wind developers in Utah need to be persistent, flexible and responsive to community concerns,” Dr. Stafford said. “Energy policy also needs to be consistent to expedite wind development as well.”

Spanish Fork has paved the way for more wind power development throughout the state, according to Dr. Hartman.

“This will bring both economic and environmental benefits and foster a rural renaissance across the state,” she said.

The Spanish Fork wind project is owned and operated by Edison Mission Energy based in California.

“We were so excited,” Dr. Hartman said. “We feel like we are a part of it and the broader renewable energy movement in the state.”

When the Spanish Fork project was dedicated, Hartman and Stafford were guest speakers at the opening celebration. They are also sought out on a weekly basis by reporters who are interested in what they have to say about green marketing and wind power.

“Our expertise is in the marketing of clean technology,” Dr. Stafford said. “What we have here is a case study that Cathy and I have witnessed over the last four years of all the policy barriers, and the market barriers and the cultural misperceptions that had to be overcome to get this project off the ground. In many respects, Cathy and I feel honored that we helped kick-start a whole new industry in the state.”



Business Ambassadors meet on the ninth floor of the George S. Eccles Business Building to plan upcoming events.

Business Ambassadors host VIP visitors

When Jon M. Huntsman came to USU in December of 2007 to announce he was giving the College of Business \$25 million, he came with some important guests in tow. They included Utah Gov. Jon M. Huntsman Jr., three apostles from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a former dean from The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, Thomas P. Gerrity. That's not to mention the spouses and other carefully selected people who made the trip to USU on two private jets or another LDS apostle, Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, who would be waiting for them at the university.

Among the small group there to greet the in-bound party of VIPs at the airport were Morgan Cox, a Business Ambassador, and Eddie Norton, Business Senator.

Cox said he ended up on one of the two buses that took the group to the USU campus with Jon M. Huntsman, President Boyd K. Packer, Elder M. Russell Ballard and Gerrity.

"I was sitting right across from the two apostles and Jon Huntsman was sitting next to me," he said.

As they drove to campus, Cox answered questions about himself and the school. Cliff Skousen, senior associate dean for faculty development and administrative affairs, was also at the airport but did not ride on the same bus with Cox to USU. He said he knew that Cox and Norton would represent the school well.

"The Business Ambassadors play a crucial role in supporting the Huntsman School of Business and in shaping the way others view us," Dr. Skousen said. "We have total confidence in each of them because they are a select group of intelligent,

innovative and dependable students who have consistently proven they are worthy of such trust."

Business Ambassadors are called upon to give tours, host important guests and do more mundane things like usher for an important event.

"We are here to help the Dean's Office," said Josh Kerkmann, a Business Ambassador.

"We even pulled staples out of bulletin boards before school started," said Cox, who now serves as president of the Business Ambassadors.

He jokes that after his experience greeting the Huntsmans at the airport it was inevitable he'd be selected to lead the group.

"I was the 'anointed one' after that point," Cox said, laughing.

Business Ambassadors are also drafted to go on recruiting trips and share their experiences with potential students.

One might think that Business Ambassadors serve in hopes of padding their resumes or making connections that might help them after graduation. Those interviewed, however, talked of how much they appreciate what they've gained from their time at USU and how they want to share that with others and help shape the future of the school.

"It gives me an opportunity to make a difference," said Brian Francom, a Business Ambassador. "Not necessarily to gain recognition but just to be able to change the School of Business, to represent something that I feel is important to me."

Two Huntsman professors teach in **Russia**

The students at North Ossetia State University probably didn't expect a professor visiting from the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business in America to know much about Russia.

Few had met a native English speaker. They were just delighted to have a chance to test out their ideas and English on the visiting professor.

They didn't know that Dwight Israelsen graduated from USU in 1969 with a degree in economics and a minor in Russian language. Dr. Israelsen ended up writing his dissertation on fiscal policy in Czarist Russia when he earned his doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has taught courses on the economic history of Russia, the political economy of the USSR and the economic transition of Russia and Eastern Europe.

Chris Fawson, senior associate dean for academic and international affairs, made the trip with Israelsen. He said students appreciated the fact that Dr. Israelsen knew so much about Russia.

"To have an American come over who loved and respected their culture was just an incredible experience for them," Dr. Fawson said.

Dr. Israelsen and Dr. Fawson were invited to be visiting professors for two weeks in late 2008 at North Ossetia State University. The school is located in the Republic of North Ossetia-Alania, part of the Russian Federation and located in the northern Caucasus region bordering Georgia.

The rector of the university and the dean of the School of International Affairs, where students are taught in English, invited them to be guest lecturers. Dr. Fawson taught econometrics and economic theory. Dr. Israelsen taught international economics and the history of economic thought.

"It's a unique part of the world," Dr. Fawson said of North Ossetia. "There's not a lot of outside access because it's a part of the world that has had a lot of political unrest."

◀ The two professors stopped in Moscow on the way home where they visited St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square.

It's not every day a business school looks to a rugby coach for advice. And yet, the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business invited Larry Gelwix, coach of the Highland Rugby team and the inspiration for the movie "Forever Strong," to be a Dean's Convocation speaker last January.

Dean Douglas D. Anderson, who has worked with some of the best known business leaders in the country, introduced Gelwix, who is also CEO of Columbus Travel, as "one of the finest leaders I have ever met."

While Gelwix spoke he was filmed by three different film crews. One of them was gathering footage which could eventually be used as part of a special feature on the "Forever Strong" DVD. Students packed the auditorium, watched on a video feed pumped to the student lounge and other areas of the building and then stood in line afterward to get a chance to talk with him.

Gelwix shared with the students what he called the "five pillars of success."

Practice "horizontal leadership." He said the most common type of leadership is "ego driven." With a horizontal philosophy, he said, "Everyone has the right of human dignity, of human respect, of not being humiliated in front of their peers, of not being ripped apart."

"There's no such thing as negative motivation," he said. "There is not. You can terrorize someone; you can threaten an employee with his job; you can threaten a student; you can terrorize someone within your organization, and you will get a short-term behavior change. But you'll never capture their heart and their loyalty." Gelwix emphasized the importance of respecting everyone.

"If you want to know what a person's character is really like, I'm going to tell you the secret; it never fails," he said. "Watch how a person treats someone they don't need."

"Don't play with snakes." Gelwix told a story of a friend who was playing with a rattlesnake and got bit. He told the students there is a right and wrong, and they should resist the temptation to choose an unethical path just because it promises more profit.

Winning rugby coach shares success secrets with Huntsman students



"See the finished product." He also said to recognize people for the potential they have and treat them as equals.

"It's about seeing the potential in people," he said. "As you go on to your leadership role, see the end from the beginning, as Stephen Covey would put it. See the potential. See the finished product."

"Focus on the final score." Gelwix encouraged the students to think about not what they are going to be, but instead, who they are going to be.

"Be men and women of integrity," he said. "Be men and women of honesty. You're going to get some penalty flags and fouls and missed shots along the way. You're going to have some people take advantage of you, but you determine what the final score of your life is by not what you want to be but who you want to be."

"Get out of the boat and drive the wagon." Gelwix told the Biblical story in Matthew of Peter getting out of the boat in a storm and trying to walk across the water to Jesus Christ.

"I think that Peter gets a bum rap with this story," he said, "because we always talk about his failure and his sinking ... Peter got out of the boat."

He also told a story of Salt Lake pioneer Brigham Young crossing a river as the frozen ice started to crack. When a follower suggested they stop and pray, Young said, according to Gelwix, "Brother, we said our prayers this morning, now you drive that wagon!"

"Some of us spend so much time in planning, paralyzed by fear, afraid we may look dumb, afraid we may fail, that we don't get out of the boat and we don't drive the wagon," he said.

"The five things I have told you are true," he said. "They are pillars of success that not only will not fail you, but cannot fail you."

For a longer version of this story go to: www.huntsman.usu.edu/rugbycoach or to see a video of the convocation go to <http://huntsman.usu.edu/gelwix>.



Larry Gelwix talks with Vladimir Sosa, a senior majoring in operations management and human resources.

Rugby players credit Gelwix with helping them become champions off the field

Mark Nelson said he remembers the first time his Highland Rugby team played Utah State University.

He said he was so afraid that he was physically shaking before the game, fearing they would “get killed” by the college players.

“The first five minutes of our first game were terrible,” he said. “Three of my teammates were literally carried off the field from injuries that included a broken leg and a dislocated collar bone.”

Gelwix, however, seemed confident his high school club team could win. He encouraged them on and, after their “initial shock,” the team started to play hard, Nelson said. They won.

However, the real victories, if Gelwix is to be believed, happened later in Nelson’s life as he reaped the benefits from applying the principles Gelwix taught him.

“I remember him putting his arm around me,” Nelson said, “and telling me that he is expecting big things out of me in life, that I had the potential to do amazing things.”

Nelson said he went on to get his MBA from Harvard and to found his own private equity fund and consulting firm, “Value Added.”

It’s clear Gelwix is proud of the way his teams have played; in 33 years of coaching, his teams have earned a 379 – 9 record. The USA Rugby association has held national championships for 24 years and Highland Rugby has won 18 national championships.

Gelwix’s rugby success was the inspiration for the movie “Forever Strong,” a film that was released in fall 2008 and is due out on DVD in April 2009. Gelwix said the movie combines true stories from several seasons and puts them all into one season.

Gelwix is the CEO of Columbus Travel and former CEO of WinAir. Gelwix was one of the principal owners of Morris Travel, a firm he and his partners sold in 1995. He is the “Getaway Guru” on KUTV, 2 News This Morning, and on his syndicated radio program “Travel Show.”

Bob Nilsen is a former player who went on to become president of Burger King and chief operating officer of Taco Bell. He is now the president, COO and owner of Café Rio.

He said Larry has “the whole package” when it comes to leadership. “He is not an in-your-face coach, but he captivates your mind, your passion – you want to win for the man, you want to excel and you want to live a good life.”

John Kimball is now the senior vice president of business operations at Réal Salt Lake. He said he still teaches and applies what he learned from Gelwix in his work.

“The principles the coach taught make perfect sense in business,” Kimball said. “He taught us to leave it all on the field. He taught us to be unified as a team and focus on a worthy goal. He demonstrated leadership by caring about individuals. If you could get just those three principles into play in a business, it would drive performance unlike anything the world has seen.”

Gelwix keeps former players involved by asking them to write letters and send pictures to players who will be wearing their jersey numbers and playing their positions.

“He made me want to work, to want to sweat and die for the team,” said Andrew Carver, who is a freshman at Snow College. “It was an honor to play for this team. To wear the same jersey as so many before you have.”

Before major rugby contests, the team does the Haka, a Maori choreographed war chant on the field. They do so knowing hundreds of former players around the world are stopping at the very same time to participate with them.

Gelwix often says if his coaching were just about Rugby he would have retired years ago. He says he finds it most rewarding when a player tells him, “You changed my life.”

“When you change one person’s life,” he said, “you change generations.”

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Business leaders emphasize the importance of ethics, gratitude and global vision



DAVID CAY JOHNSTON

Editor's note: Here is listing of just some of the speakers who have visited the Huntsman School of Business in recent months.

SAM CLARK

The president and CEO of the Dale Barton Agency, Sam Clark, told a Dean's Convocation audience in October 2008 how consistently choosing an ethical path has helped him build the kind of reputation that has led to his company's success and growth.

He told numerous stories about how holding to high ethical standards has paid off in his business and suggested each student make a decision now to be a "man or woman of integrity."

"It takes 30 years to build a reputation," he said, "and you can lose that reputation in 30 seconds."

LEW CRAMER

Lew Cramer, president and CEO of the World Trade Center Utah, told the students they will need to think globally to succeed.

Cramer served as the director general of the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, leading the United States's commercial staff of 1,400 employees at more than 120 embassies overseas and in 65 offices throughout the United States. Utah Gov.

Jon M. Huntsman Jr. drafted him to be the president and CEO of the World Trade Center Utah, in 2006.

"You may not all be going global," he said, "but you all need to be globally competitive. This is a world where globalization is like a tsunami, sweeping across the landscape."



FRANK NOTHAFT



SAM CLARK



SCOTT HUSKINSON

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A Logan businessman, Scott Huskinson, who started a company that has become a leading supplier of wrist bands traditionally used in fund raising, was presented with a Professional Achievement Award in September 2008.

Huskinson's biggest entrepreneurial move came when he started a company with a friend, Clay Broadbent, called Reminderband just after Lance Armstrong made the "Live Strong" bands popular. Huskinson and Broadbent have since launched ifrogz, a company that is now the leading supplier of iPod accessories. Huskinson, '01, marketing education, is now the CEO and president of Reminderband and iFrogz.

DARWIN JOHN

The former CIO of the FBI, Darwin John, told students that they need to develop their “soft skills.”

John spoke to one of Katherine Chudoba’s management information systems classes in 2008, and told the students, “The hard skills, the technical skills, those kinds of skills are what get you in the door,” he said. “The soft skills are what cause you to succeed. If you don’t have the soft skills, you’ll drop out early.”

John served for more than 12 years as the managing director of information and communication systems worldwide for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has also served as the CIO of the FBI, as a special advisor to the director of the FBI and a member of the FBI’s Science and Technology Board. He is now a strategic advisor to Blackwell, Management and Information Technology Consultants.

John, who is also the chair of the Advisory Board for the Management Information Systems Department, talked with the students on a range of topics, nearly all of them relating to ethical leadership.

DAVID CAY JOHNSTON

David Cay Johnston, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter and author, spoke at the Partners In Business Intermountain Accounting Seminar in October 2008 about some of the problems that he said have evolved with the U.S. tax system.

Johnston was awarded the 2001 Pulitzer Prize for Beat Reporting “for his penetrating and enterprising reporting that exposed loopholes and inequities in the U.S. tax code, which was instrumental in bringing about reforms.”

After he spoke Johnston summed up his message.

“Our current economic policies do violence to the most conservative, time-tested principles of markets, taxes and spending policies,” he said. “And if we don’t get out of the sound bites and the myths they have created, it will eventually destroy our country.”

FRANK NOTHAFT

Frank Nothaft, vice president and chief economist for Freddie Mac, spoke at the Partners In Business Finance Seminar in January 2009 and predicted this recession will be the longest and most severe the nation has had since the 1980’s.

“I wish I had better news to share with you,” he said at the beginning of his presentation. “I just want to prepare you. I’ve got a lot of grim news on the macro outlook and on the housing and mortgage markets.”

He predicted that the recession would last until the mid part of 2009, maybe longer.

BRAD RICH

Brad Rich, executive vice president and chief financial officer of SkyWest, may be the only Professional Achievement Award recipient who had no idea he was about to be honored until Dean Douglas D. Anderson started to introduce him.

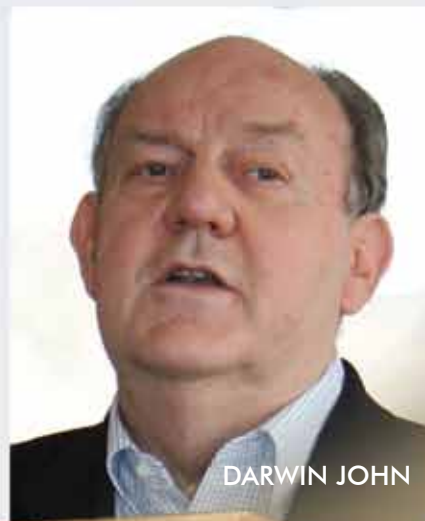
Dean Anderson asked everyone to stand and then explained that they would all learn who had been selected for the award through a process of elimination. First, everyone who was not a USU graduate was asked to sit down. Then, everyone who wasn’t a grandfather was asked to sit down. It didn’t take long to narrow things, especially after everyone who had not been named a finalist for CFO of the year in 2008 by *Utah Business Magazine* was asked to sit down.

Rich, ‘85, accounting, said some graduates enter the workforce with a grateful attitude about the opportunities they’ve been given and others come with a feeling of entitlement. He said he hopes students will understand the benefits of being grateful for their upbringing, their parents, the quality of their education, their professors and for their employers.

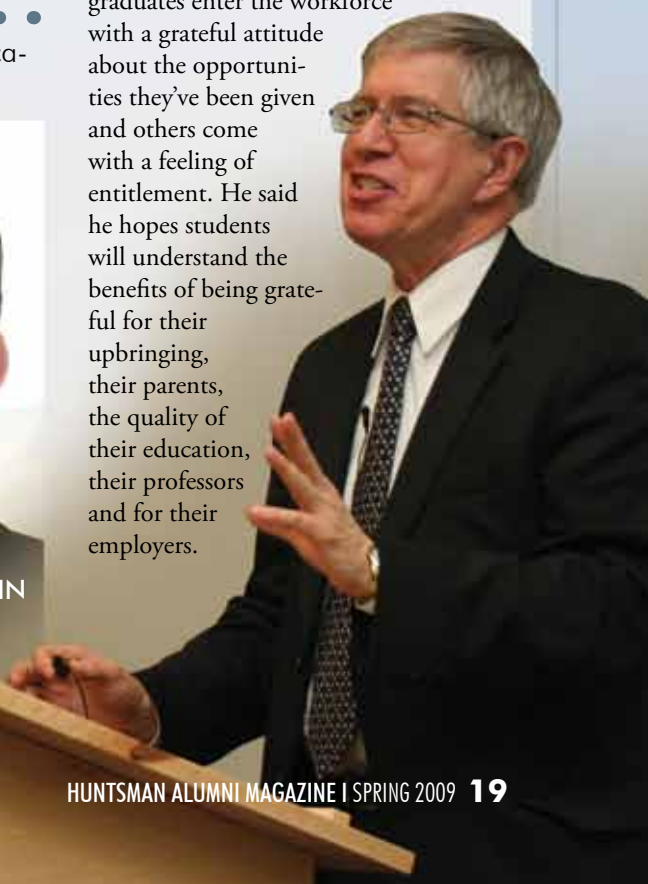
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BRAD RICH



DARWIN JOHN



Twenty new inductees to the Old Main Society have connections to the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business

In 2008, 20 people who were inducted into the Old Main Society had ties with the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business.

To become a member of the Old Main Society, a donor's lifetime giving to Utah State University must have reached a total of \$25,000 or more.

The most recent inductees include:

- **Alan K. and Kathleen Allred.**

Alan, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in finance from the Huntsman School of Business in 1974, was the president and CEO of Questar Gas and the executive vice president of the Questar Gas Corporation. Kathleen graduated with a bachelor's degree in English from the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences in 1972. The Allreds' gifts support the Utah Business Week Scholarship and provide general support for the Huntsman School.

- **Marc and Debbie Bingham.**

Marc, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in wildlife management from the College of Natural Resources in 1963, started Phone Directories Company and is a five-time winner of the "Publisher of the Year" award from the Association of Directory Publishers. He is currently the CEO of Blue Diamond Capital, an investment firm. Debbie is a member of the Foundation Board of Utah Valley University. The Bingham's are recognized for their gift to construct the Bingham Entrepreneurship and Energy Research Center on the Uintah Basin Campus.

- **Kem C. and Carolyn Gardner.**

Kem was the co-founder and president of the Boyer Company L.C. a firm with development projects all over the Intermountain West, including the Gateway in downtown Salt Lake City. He is now chair of Gardner Properties L.C. Kem and Carolyn were recognized for their gift to the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business.

- **Reed and Cindy Gardner.** Reed is the owner of Electrical Wholesale Supply (EWS) in Salt Lake City. EWS has been a family business since 1961 where his father, Ken, started it in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Reed took over the business in 1988 and it now has eight branches and employs more than 150 people. The Gardners are recognized for their ongoing gifts to fund the Electrical Wholesale Supply Scholarship, which supports students in the Huntsman School of Business.

- **Richard and Julie King.** Dick, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in management information systems from USU in 1972, is vice president of Associated Foods in Salt Lake City. He received a commission in the U.S. Army through the USU ROTC program. He serves on the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business National Advisory Board. Julie, who attended USU and Boise State University, is the historian of Associated Foods. The Kings are recognized for their gifts to the Huntsman School of Business and the USU libraries.

- **Shauna and Tom Mabey.** Shauna was the director of sales and marketing at The Pasha Group, a transportation and logistics company. She was also the first woman to be a national account sales manager for Ryder Systems Inc. Tom owns Sahara Inc., a development and construction company. The Mabeys are recognized for their gifts to the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business National Advisory Board Scholarship.

- **William G. and Billie L. Murray.**

Bill, who graduated cum laude from USU in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in political science, is a partner in the law firm of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe and is the chair of the Global Real Estate Group in San Francisco, Calif. The Murrays are recognized for their support of the Billie L. Murray and William G. Murray Jr. Scholarship and another scholarship, which supports global business initiatives.

- **Jason and Melanie Pond.** Jason, who received a bachelor's degree in marketing from the Huntsman School of Business in 1997, is the president of the Logo Shop, Inc., in Logan. Melanie, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in human resource management in 1996 and an MBA in 1998 from USU, is director of human resources for the USU Space Dynamics Laboratory. The Ponds are recognized for their gift to the Big Blue Scholarship Fund.

- **E. Floyd and Hazel Ross.** Floyd Ross joins the Old Main Society for the contribution he made in memory of his wife, Hazel. Hazel graduated from USU with a bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1939. He helped build a telephone cooperative that became the Uintah Basin Telephone Association. Floyd and Hazel went on to purchase and manage a phone system company in Parker, Ariz.. The Rosses are recognized for a scholarship to the Uintah Basin Regional Campus, which will support students seeking a degree in the area of business entrepreneurship.

- **Vonetta S. and Woody B. Searle.** Vonetta made her gift in honor of her late husband, Woody. Woody owned and operated a number of businesses including: Searle Hide & Fur, Searle Savings Center, Searle Gas Company, Diamond Hills Motel and Restaurant and the Searle Saddle Shop. Vonetta was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Vonetta is recognized for her gift to the Woody B. and Vonetta S. Searle Faculty Endowment at the Uintah Basin Campus which will be used to hire faculty teaching business management, accounting, finance, marketing and related business programs.

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Calvin Jorgensen, '50, works in sales at Montana RV Center and lives in Helena, MT.

Reed Berntson, '56, works in advertising at Crawford Doors and resides in Murray, UT.

Albert Kimber, '56, is employed as a bus driver for Weber Company Transportation and resides in Roy, UT.

Sherman Tingey, '58, works as a statutory agent with Taxi Tops, LLC and lives in Tempe, AZ.

Gordon Beckstead, '59, is owner of Amherst Partners, LLC and chairman of the board and treasurer at V2K International Inc. and resides in Parker, CO.

Kay Christensen, '59, is president and CEO for K & D Marketing and resides in Lehi, UT.

'60's

Vernal Sessions, '60, is employed at Wachovia Securities, Inc. and lives in Mesa, AZ.

Gene Jensen, '63, works for Alamo Community College and lives in San Antonio, TX.

Richard Gordon, '64, owns Westgate Lofts and makes his home in Salt Lake City, UT.

Steve Bailey, '65, is a co-owner of Powderhorn Ski Resort and lives in Ridgway, CO.

Karren Peterson, '65, is an assistant director with San Joaquin Delta Community College and resides in Stockton, CA.

Steven Reeder, '65, is owner of Trails West of Idaho, Inc. and lives in Thatcher, ID.

Gaylen Hoyt, '66, is a secretary with Logan Cache Rich Federal Credit Union and makes her home in North Logan, UT.

Mike Dryden, '67, works in sales at TestAmerica Laboratories, Inc. and resides in Discovery Bay, CA.

Dennis Parker, '67, serves as an executive vice president for Thermo King Northwest, Inc. and lives in Portland, OR.

Bill Skidmore, '67, works as a stock broker with First Financial Equity and lives in Sun City, AZ.

Karl Worthington, '67, is an interim VP for academic affairs at Utah Valley University and makes his home in Orem, UT.

Ronald Cetraro, '68, works as a senior advisor for The Claro Group and makes his home in Pleasant Hill, CA.

John McKinnon, '68, is president and owner for McKinnon CFO Services, LLC and resides in Waukesha, WI.

Val Bangarter, '69, is employed by V & J Holdings, LLC and lives in Lake Oswego, OR.

Thomas Barker, Jr., '69, is director of Medical Hearing Clinic, Inc. and resides in Oro Valley, AZ.

William Brinton, '69, is employed by IPC Construction Co. and makes his home in Midvale, UT.

Kurt Larsen, '69, is president and CEO for Resource Management, Inc. and resides in Midvale, UT.

'70's

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'80's

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'90's

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Gary Anderson talks with students at the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business.

Gary Anderson wins third Heart and Hands Award

By Ryan Hall

When the economy falters, contributions to even the most worthy causes may drop off.

However, Gary Anderson, who graduated in 1978 with an accounting degree from USU, is one alumnus who feels now is not the time to pull back support.

"I think this is when philanthropists need to step up," said Anderson. "You try to look for more that you can do."

In December 2008, Anderson received the Heart and Hands Award for the third time. The award is sponsored by the Utah Nonprofits Association and the Utah Society of Fund Raisers. It recognizes people who make significant contributions through their volunteer or philanthropic service.

Anderson contributes to the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business National Advisory Board Scholarship, the Big Blue Scholarship and the Huntsman School of Business Dean's Fund.

Anderson came up with the idea to host an Entrepreneur Day or eDay each year and he has been a major supporter of the event since he founded it. This year eDay has become eWeek and, in addition to the Elevator Pitch competition, it will feature a new "Business Creation Event." The event will give students the chance to compete in a 72-hour contest that will test each team's ability to promote and sell a product or service based on a common item such as a water bottle. The Elevator Pitch competition gives students a chance to pitch their best ideas to a panel of successful entrepreneurs and win cash to help get their ventures off the ground.

The eDay event, which is organized by the USU Entrepreneur Club, exposes students to entrepreneurial experiences, opens them to new possibilities and helps them better understand the free enterprise system. The event also gives students an opportunity to interact with successful entrepreneurs, like Anderson, on a one-on-one basis.

Anderson also serves on the National Advisory Board for the Huntsman School of Business, the Advisory Board for the Athletic Department and is the chairman of the Entrepreneurial Founders' Board.

"I got my degree and that got me a job," Anderson said. "I just feel I owe something to those who have helped me along the way."

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Daniel Good, '91, is a database administrator at the University of Iowa and resides in Rowley, IA.

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New scholarship honors Ross Robson, benefits students

The man who is credited with building the Shingo Prize's national reputation is still working to give students a competitive edge despite the fact that he is no longer on campus.

Ross Robson retired from his position as executive director of the organization that is now called the Shingo Prize for Operational Excellence in 2008. The Jon M. Huntsman School of Business has established the Ross & DaNece Robson Scholarship in

Lean Management to recognize Robson's contributions. The Shingo Prize and the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business contributed \$100,000 to get the scholarship started, with the hope that Professor Robson's many admirers will contribute to its growth and maintenance. The scholarship will be targeted at students who are interested in making "lean" a part of their educational focus.

The lean philosophy was originally articulated by Shigeo Shingo, an industrial engineer in Japan whose teachings have been key to Toyota's success. In 1988 he came to USU and was recognized with an honorary doctorate in business. The Shingo Prize organization was created not long after that visit.

"I'm pleased to see this scholarship established," Robson said. "I want to see students have the opportunity to make a study of lean principles part of their curriculum. The application of lean can benefit companies, organizations and government entities by helping them become more efficient and profitable. That's something this struggling economy desperately needs."

Robson said that when he was at USU he saw students benefit from their work with the Shingo Prize. Some made high-level connections at Shingo conferences that led to work with major companies such as Toyota, Ford and Boeing. Many students have gained a competitive edge from their lean training at USU.

Since retiring, Robson has founded DnR Lean, LLC, a consulting firm, and is a representative with Autoliv Lean Consulting. He is working on two books with previous Shingo Prize companies about applying lean principles.

Those interested in donating to the Ross & DaNece Robson Scholarship in Lean Management may phone McKenzie Rees at 435-797-2449, or contact her via email at mckenzie.rees@usu.edu.

Charles Degraffenried, '94, is a materials and planning manager at Watson Pharmaceuticals, Inc. and lives in Kearns, UT.

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Zane Heninger, '94, is president of Rocky Mountain Medical Management and resides in Denver, Colo.

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Andrew Osborn, '94, is senior VP and national sales manager at Summit Financial Resources and lives in Draper, UT.

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Agneta Westen-Sullivan, '94, is an assistant manager with Smith's Marketplace and resides in Logan, UT.

Jason Baker, '95, is VP of Allied Home Corporation and makes his home in Katy, TX.

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Kirk Bourne, '95, works for Zions Management Services Company and makes his home in Highland, UT.

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Charles Hobson IV, '95, is a senior project manager for RR Donnelley & Sons Company and resides in Logan, UT.

Candace Isaacs, '95, is employed as a HR director with Holcim, Inc. and resides in Layton, UT.

David Jenkins, '95, is president and CEO for Conservice and resides in Logan, UT.

Matthew Martinez, '95, serves as an executive director for Nightclub Entertainment for Revolution and lives in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Todd Wilson, '95, is an account manager at The Scooter Store and lives in Kaysville, UT.

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Jonathan Duersch, '96, is an assistant chief accountant at the US Security and Exchange and resides in Centreville, VA.

Brian Ebright, '96, is CFO of Arizona Spine & Joint and resides in Mesa, AZ.

Chiu-yang Lee, '96, is a manager for Wei Chuan USA, Inc. and lives in Fresh Meadows, NY.

Colette Mortenson, '96, is employed as a CPA for Dodge Evans & Co CPAs and makes her home in American Fork, UT.

David Mortenson, '96, works as a senior hospital sales representative with Merck & Company and resides in Highland, UT.

Glen Obray, '96, is a program analyst at Questar Corporation and makes his home in Tooele, UT.

Brian Owens, '96, is a plant manager at Pacific Cheese and lives in Amarillo, TX.

Jill Ann Pack, '96, is owner and director of TaVavci and lives in Mendon, UT.

John Patterson, '96, works for Adams & Petersen CPAs, LLC, is a major in the Utah Army National Guard and resides in Morgan, UT.

Kyle Snow, '96, serves as an executive director for Northeastern Counseling Center and lives in Roosevelt, UT.

Jason Vernon, '96, serves as an excise tax project lead for Sunoco and lives in East Fallowfield, PA.

Brad Wilson, '96, is employed as an HR manager with Glanbia Food Inc. and resides in Rupert, ID.

Jared Winburn, '96, is an accountant at Bard Access Systems and lives in Salt Lake City, UT.

Jose Blanco, '97, is a partner at Gael Partners, LLC and lives in Davis, CA.

Blake Bodell, '97, is an area builder manager with Black and Decker and resides in Apache Junction, AZ.



Betty and Steve Stokes

have been contributing to help out single mothers reentering USU for years now.

Steve said they get to meet those they help and have been impressed with how dedicated these women are to their children, to the "process of advancing themselves" and with how much they want to set an example for their children about the value of education.

"I don't understand how a single mother going back to school can raise children, study and earn enough money to pay for their schooling," he said. "We have a place in our heart for these women and we'd like to see if we can help them."

They started donating through the Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce that has a program that promotes women in business. Scholarship recipients, who are selected by an independent committee, can get up to two-years of assistance if they qualify for it. Steve said they admire the determination

Two Huntsman alumni fund scholarships for single women

Two brothers who attended USU together and started their own company while at the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business, are now paying for four scholarships each year that help single mothers get through school.

Steve and Betty Stokes and Ross and JoAnn Stokes

these women have to push forward and get their education despite the obstacles.

"These people aren't looking for hand outs," Steve said. "They are just looking for a hand up. They want to do the best they can. We recognize that we are just scratching the surface. You'd like to be able to help every one of those reentry mothers."

Steve and Ross started Stokes Brothers while they were at the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business, a company that initially rented out used TVs to college students. Steve, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing with a minor in economics in 1972, is now the CEO of Structured Finance Corporation, d.b.a. as Team Properties and Finance. Betty attended USU in 1985 and, with Steve, has raised two children. They now have six grandchildren.

Ross got his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1975. Ross now owns a private finance company.

A team of Huntsman students prepared a Real Estate proposal last year as part of the Utah Real Estate Challenge for the possible development of a piece of Logan property owned by Steve, and the Huntsman team won first place. The students received \$20,000 for their winning efforts. Steve said he and Betty also contribute to Enterprise Mentors International, a non-profit organization that provides business training, mentoring and microfinance services to struggling entrepreneurs in developing nations.

Keep in Touch

Mayu Chijina, '97, works as a software productivity engineer with Agilent Technologies, Inc. and lives in Santa Rosa, CA.

Amber Crowell, '97, is owner of MemoryWorks and makes her home in Ogden, UT.

James Davenport, '97, is a financial advisor for Lincoln Financial Advisors Corporation and lives in Centerville, UT.

Gregory Graham, '97, is a landscape architect at Earthscape Design Associates and makes his home in Riverton, UT.

Richard Henrie, '97, works for Construction Truck and Trailer Company and makes his home in Logan, UT.

Ray Hussey, '97, is owner and broker of Uintah Basin Insurance and lives in Roosevelt, UT.

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David Lund, '97, is owner of Rivermill Cabinet and makes his home in Smithfield, UT.

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Thomas Richards, '97, is senior VP of national sales at Peak5 and resides in Logan, UT.

Julie Robbins, '97, is VP for regional private banking at Wells Fargo and resides in Layton, UT.

Derek Smith, '97, is VP of sales and marketing at ZAGG Inc. and lives in Alpine, UT.

Craig Spencer, '97, works as a controls manager at Intel Corporation and lives in Payson, UT.

Timothy Tingey, '97, is director of community and economic development with Murray City and resides in Pocatello, ID.

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Brian Anderson, '98, is director of operations for Red Bridge Capital and makes his home in Sandy, UT.

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Heather Bennett, '98, is director of financial planning and analysis at Toys "R" Us and resides in Wayne, NJ.

Bradley Bishop, '98, is an annual fund supervisor with Southern Utah University and resides in Cedar City, UT.

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Kevin Davidson, '98, is a systems administrator with Flying J and lives in Clearfield, UT.

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Stacey Kirsch, '98, is an accountant at Cheyenne Distributing and lives in Cheyenne, WY.

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Brian Nelson, '98, is employed at Nelson Financial Group, Inc. and makes his home in American Fork, UT.

Jason Pond, '98, is president of the Logo Shop, owner of Locker 42 and resides in Logan, UT.

Scott Shepherd, '98, is employed at ING North America Insurance Corporation and lives in East Granby, CT.

Lisa Thatcher, '98, is employed at Prudential Financial and lives in Logan, UT.

Todd Thompson, '98, is a program manager at EMC Corporation and makes his home in Conway, AR.

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Marc Allen, '99, is a creative services director at Phillips Printing Company and lives in Old Hickory, TN.

Matthew Alston, '99, is VP of sales at Apto Solutions, Inc. and resides in Smyrna, GA.

Benjamin Anawalt, '99, serves as an engineer with NES Associates and makes his home in Silver Spring, MD.

David Bailey, '99, is employed as a regional controller for Nu Skin International, Inc. and resides in Mapleton, UT.

Amber Bell, '99, works as a tax manager at First Data and lives in Broomfield, CO.

Wade Bradshaw, '99, is the northwest district manager at Healthpoint and resides in Puyallup, WA.



True blue Aggies waste no time in giving back to USU

Brady and Andrea Murray have only been out of school since 2005, but they have already begun contributing to establish an endowed scholarship to help those who will follow them.

Brady graduated in 2005 with a bachelor's degree in accounting and Andrea graduated from USU in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in physical education and a minor in sociology.

Brady said that he and his wife have always planned on giving back as soon as they were able. Many have influenced them over the years, and they would like to mentor and help someone else. Brady said they are starting now, while they are young, and plan to continue to contribute so that they can build an endowment that will prove a blessing to others in the future.

Brady works as a certified financial planner and associate manager for the Beneficial Financial Group. Andrea, who is active in community service, cares for a three-year-old, Brynlee, and a one-year-old, Nash, who has Down's syndrome. The Murray's also volunteer to support the Special Olympics.

They now live in Boise, Idaho, where Brady has become "a very vocal Aggie fan up here amidst a lot of Boise State fans."

"Oh, I'll tell you what, there is no question, I'm true-blue, die-hard Aggie," he said.

Danette Brooks, '99, is an appraiser in Uintah County and resides in Vernal, UT.

Burke Brown, '99, is employed as an HR manager with Interior Solutions and resides in Midway, UT.

Chik-Meng Chong, '99, serves as an executive in charge for Singapura Finance Limited and lives in Singapore.

Andrew Crowth, '99, works as a senior executive advisor to the secretary for the department of health and human services for the United States Government and resides in Arlington, VA.

Danielle Crosland-Nielson, '99, is a co-owner of Diamond Wireless and lives in Salt Lake City, UT.

Timothy Daines, '99, is owner of Red Gate Consulting and makes his home in San Diego, CA.

Ryan Dent, '99, is a senior manager for PricewaterhouseCoopers and lives in Morris Plains, NJ.

Karin Floyd, '99, is a security adjudicator with the United States Air Force and resides in Fairfax, VA.

Sarah Gardner, '99, is owner of Zen Print and makes her home in Sandy, UT.

Jason Knapp, '99, is CFO of Pinnacle Security, LLC and makes his home in Spanish Fork, UT.

Stock Longhurst, '99, is a sales representative with Forest Pharmaceuticals, Inc. and resides in Kaysville, UT.

Todd MacDonald, '99, works as a controller at Summit Group of Utah and lives in Pleasant Grove, UT.

Daniel Miller, '99, is a cost analyst for STL and lives in Ogden, UT.

Bibhudutta Mohapatra, '99, is owner of Bibhu Mohapatra Design Studio and makes his home in New York, NY.

Clark Nielsen, '99, is an insurance agent with Allstate Insurance Company and makes his home in Eagle, ID.

Nikola Philpott, '99, is an officer with the United States Marine Corps and resides in Quantico, VA.

Cami Rasmussen, '99, is employed as an HR director with North Davis Cabinet and resides in Ogden, UT.

Trevor Rawlings, '99, is an SBA loan officer with Continental Bank and Trust Company and makes his home in Ogden, UT.

Bryan Rhodes, '99, is a product manager with Symantec Corporation and resides in Alpine, UT.

Michael Rich, '99, is an associate director for KPMG Australia and resides in Madison, NJ.

Michael Shepherd, '99, works in software sales with Xactware, Inc. and lives in Lehi, UT.

Corey Waddoups, '99, is a production manager with ICON Health & Fitness, Inc. and resides in Preston, ID.

Troy Watts, '99, is the marketing director at Ensign Federal Credit Union and lives in Henderson, NV.

Nolan Wood, '99, is employed at Dennis Miller Gas Company, Inc. and resides in Mendon, UT.

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Kenneth Albrechtsen, '00, is employed as a training coordinator for Northrop Grumman and makes his home in Pleasant View, UT.

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Sherman Bronson, '00, is director of project managers for Target and makes his home in American Fork, UT.

Matthew Bryant, '00, is CFO of Northwest Cosmetic Laboratories and makes his home in Rigby, ID.

Chase Bybee, '00, is an auditor with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and resides in Farmington, UT.

Rachel Caldwell, '00, is an associate at WTAS and resides in San Francisco, CA.

Taylor Crockett, '00, works in information technology at Aspen Valley Hospital and resides in Layton, UT.

Ryan Day, '00, serves as a web developer for Intermountain Healthcare and lives in River-ton, UT.

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Todd Jenkins, '00, is a database administrator for Cache County and resides in Hyrum, UT.

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Justin North, '00, works as a computer technician at Hill Air Force Base and makes his home in Syracuse, UT.

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Jeffrey Petersen, '00, is director of golf at Sun Valley Resort and resides in Idaho Falls, ID.

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Cory Rhoades, '00, is CFO of Willamette Valley Medical Center and makes his home in McMinnville, OR.

Scott Ward, '00, is owner of Logan Coach, Inc. and makes his home in Lewiston, UT.

Jessica Wells, '00, is director of brand strategy at MTV Networks Nickelodeon International Division and resides in New York, NY.

Tommy Wijaya, '00, is a marketing manager at PT Wijaya Mandiri Sentosa and resides in Logan, UT.

Thomas Willie, '00, is a service manager with Green Line Equipment Sales and lives in Malad City, ID.

John Young, '00, serves as a VP of sales and part owner of the Shop Site and resides in Orem, UT.

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Travis Nelson, '01, is the Java programmer with TheraDoc and makes his home in Tooele, UT.

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James Jenkins, '02, is an assistant controller with CAO Group and resides in Salt Lake City, UT.

Jared Miller, '02, is an accountant and auditor at Rayburn Bates and Fitzgerald and lives in Spring Hill, TN.

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Mont James, '03, is a credit administrator at Zions Bancorporation and lives in Layton, UT.

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William Miller, '04, works for Online Data Processing, Inc. and makes his home in Spokane, WA.

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David Perry, '04, is owner of Legacy Lending Group and resides in Nampa, ID.

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Brandon Searle, '04, is an account executive at JPMorgan Chase & Co. and lives in Provo, UT.

Nancy Sisson, '04, is employed by the City of Orem, Utah, and makes her home in Brigham City, UT.

Rickie Stewart, '04, is employed as a business teacher for North Sanpete High School and resides in Fairview, UT.

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Brent Wallis, '04, is the loan analyst for Cache Valley Bank and makes his home in Provi-dence, UT.

Brian Webster, '04, works as a commercial loan officer at First Utah Bank and makes his home in North Salt Lake, UT.

Jonathan Winn, '04, is an attorney for Henriksen & Henriksen and resides in North Salt Lake, UT.

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Stephen Abu, Jr., '05, is owner of Ghana Journeys and makes his home in Salt Lake City, UT.

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Kiel Berry, '05, is an associate at Cohen Kennedy Dowd & Quigley and resides in Phoenix, AZ.

Scott Black, '05, is a senior Oracle database administrator for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and resides in West Jordan, UT.

Kyle Brown, '05, is a sales and account manager with Ashgrove Cement Company and resides in Morgan, UT.

Andrew Crosby, '05, is an internal auditor with State Bank of Southern Utah and makes his home in Cedar City, UT.

Isaac Draxler, '05, is an accountant executive at College Times Publishing and lives in Phoenix, AZ.

Braydon Hall, '05, works for ATK Aerospace Company, Inc. and makes his home in Logan, UT.

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Michael Holt, '05, works as a commercial loan officer at Brighton Bank and makes his home in Bountiful, UT.

Nathan Holyoak, '05, is a lead tool engineer at ATK Aerospace Company, Inc. and makes his home in Logan, UT.

Shayne Howell, '05, is owner of Nature's Design Log Homes and makes his home in Center-ville, UT.

Bryan Hurd, '05, is employed as a realtor for RE/MAX Results and makes his home in Salt Lake City, UT.

Michael Jackson, '05, is an accountant at Deloitte Founda-tion and lives in North Salt Lake, UT.

Brandon Jamison, '05, is employed as a trading representa-tive for Wells Fargo and makes his home in Clearfield, UT.

Angela Johnson, '05, is a CPA and lives in Orem, UT.

Russ Labrum, '05, is an inventory manager with Western Petroleum, Inc. and makes his home in Vernal, UT.

Randy Meek, '05, works in irrigation sales at Valley Imple-ment Company, Inc. and lives in Preston, ID.

Jason Nelson, '05, is a financial advisor for Edward Jones Investments and lives in Trem-onton, UT.

Nanami Ohata, '05, is a sales coordinator at M-Tek, Inc. and lives in Murfreesboro, TN.

Shawn Peterson, '05, is the marketing manager at Thatcher Company and lives in Clear-field, UT.

Jenny Quinn, '05, is an inter-active developer with Crowell Advertising, Marketing & PR and makes her home in Salt Lake City, UT.

Jeffrey Reece, '05, works for Ewing Management Group and makes his home in Shang-hai, China.

Michele Sauk, '05, is VP and business development officer at U.S. Bank of Utah SBA Division and lives in Sandy, UT.

Stephanie Smith, '05, is employed at Summit Group and makes her home in Salt Lake City, UT.

Sherri Stoddard, '05, is employed as a billing clerk for UBNC and resides in Roosevelt, UT.

Craig Swenson, '05, is an IT manager with Civil Science and makes his home in Pleasant Grove, UT.

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Adam Anderson, '06, is employed by Edward Jones Investments and lives in Logan, UT.

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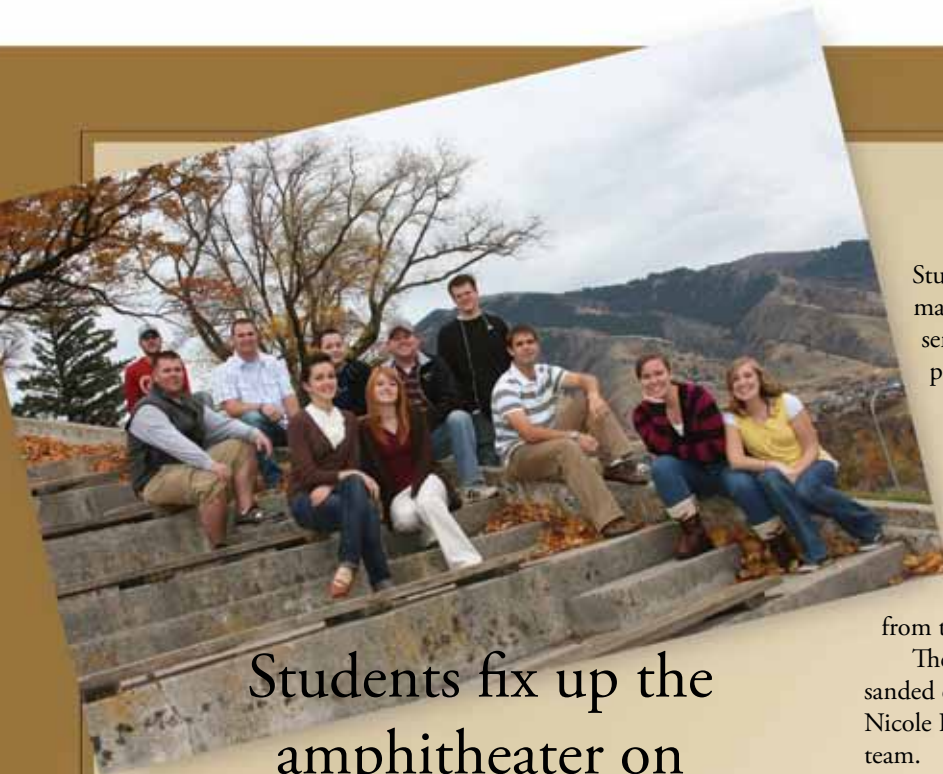
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Students fix up the amphitheater on Old Main Hill

The USU classes of 1925 and 1926 teamed up with some Jon M. Huntsman School of Business students to bring music to Old Main Hill and hope to Peru.

Students in David Herrmann's management and human resources class are divided up into teams each semester and each team is expected to undertake a project that has a service component.

One of those teams decided an old and somewhat neglected fixture on the USU campus, the amphitheater on Old Main Hill, could use some love and attention.

They drafted about 40 people and they all went to work on the amphitheater that was constructed with the help of student donations from the USU classes of 1925 and 1926.

They swept it out, blasted it with a power-washer, sanded down and stained the wood benches, according to Nicole Brown, a junior in public relations, who was on the team.

And then to christen the makeover they held a benefit concert in fall 2008 that raised money for the school's Small Enterprise Education and Development (SEED) program. The program trains entrepreneurs in Peru and offers them microloans.

Herrmann said he's inspired by the good his students are able to accomplish each semester with their innovative approaches to service.