



2011 Annual Donor Report





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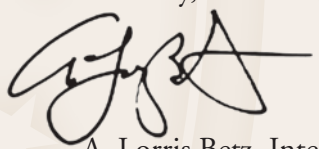
As we near the end of “Together We Reach, The Campaign for the University of Utah,” it is clear that the most ambitious capital drive in the University’s history will prove to be its most successful. For that, we have you to thank.

Your hard work, commitment, and generous support have enabled us to raise more than \$187.3 million in gifts during the past fiscal year, bringing the campaign total of gifts and pledges to an impressive \$1.1 billion. These funds will fuel the University’s mission to serve the people of Utah, the nation, and the world through the discovery, creation, and application of knowledge; the dissemination of knowledge through teaching, publication, artistic presentation, and technology transfer; and community engagement.

This is an exceptional time for the University of Utah. Our entry into the Pac-12 conference this year is a validation of our achievements as one of the world’s foremost research universities. The Pac-12 provides us with a platform for academic collaboration with our peer institutions and opportunities to extend the reach of our message. With our stature and reputation at new heights throughout the world, we have the ability to attract top students and outstanding faculty, who are committed to preparing graduates to help shape the future of their communities, the nation, and the world.

Yes, thanks to your contributions, we are well positioned for the future, but your continued support is essential to ensure our momentum. I hope you share my pride in what we have accomplished together and my excitement about what we will do to strengthen Utah’s flagship university for the generations yet to come.

Sincerely,



A. Lorris Betz, Interim President
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Thanks to the overwhelming generosity of many U alumni and friends during the past year, Together We Reach: The Campaign for The University of Utah is nearing its goal of raising \$1.2 billion to further its academic and research missions of excellence.



HIGHLIGHTS OF CAMPAIGN SOURCES

July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2011

Alumni	\$124.3 million
Non-alumni	\$62.5 million
Corporations and Corporate Foundations	\$134.4 million
Public Organizations	\$45.5 million
Private Organizations	\$325.0 million
Other Organizations	\$50.8 million
Sponsored Projects	\$290.0 million
Planned Gifts	\$49.2 million
University Hospital Foundation	\$3.0 million



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Dear Friends,

On behalf of all of us at the U, thank you for your generous financial support during the past fiscal year (July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011). I am pleased to report that total gifts to the U during this period totaled \$187.3 million.

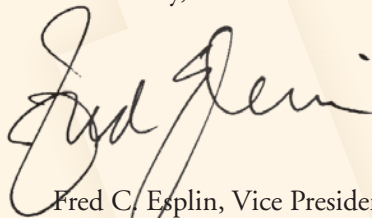
Your generosity makes it possible for us to provide scholarships that alter lives; attract the finest teachers who help educate our future leaders; retain world class researchers who help unlock the keys to critical discoveries and cures; expand our commitment to the arts on campus; broaden our outreach to the greater community; develop new initiatives in law, business, and science; strengthen our athletic programs; and provide a world-class education and experience to our students.

As illustrated by the stories in this 2011 Annual Report, the impact of each and every gift ripples far beyond the campus to affect lives statewide and throughout the nation and the world. In recent years, your support and gifts have enabled us to pursue an aggressive building boom on campus, win a Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, witness record student enrollment, enjoy multiple bowl appearances, recruit outstanding national scholars, outpace giants in technology transfer and start-ups, move into the prestigious Pac-12 Conference, among many other celebratory accomplishments.

As we move forward to meet our promise to become one of the world's leading educational and research universities, your continued partnership and commitment are crucial to help realize our vision.

Thank you.

Yours Truly,

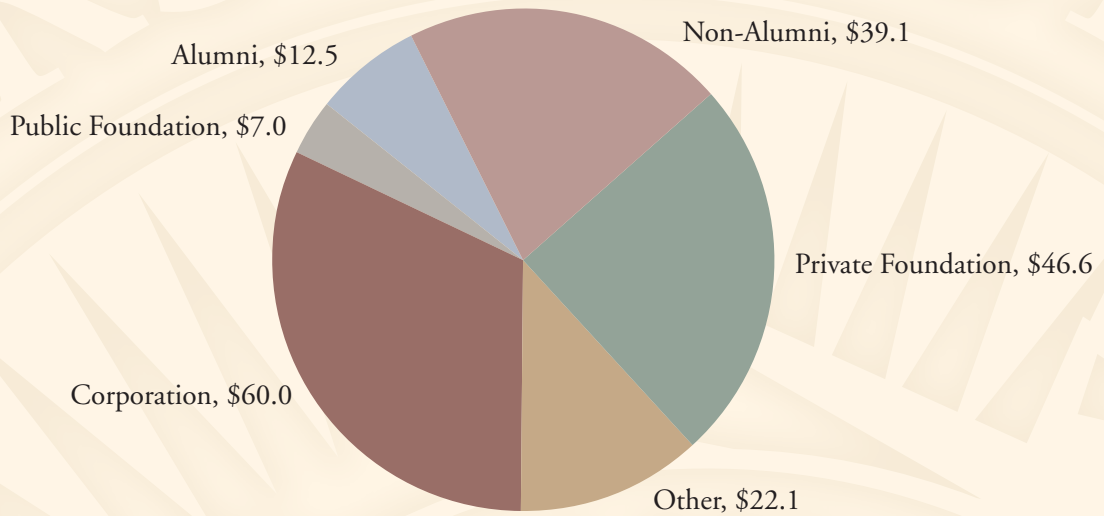


Fred C. Esplin, Vice President for Institutional Advancement
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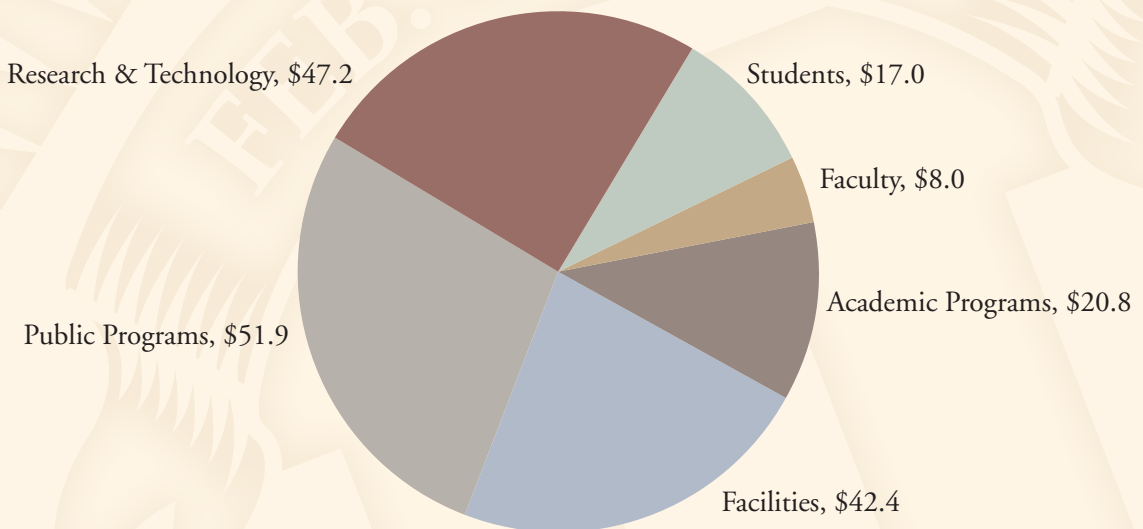
GIFT TOTALS—\$187,348,731

Fiscal Year July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011

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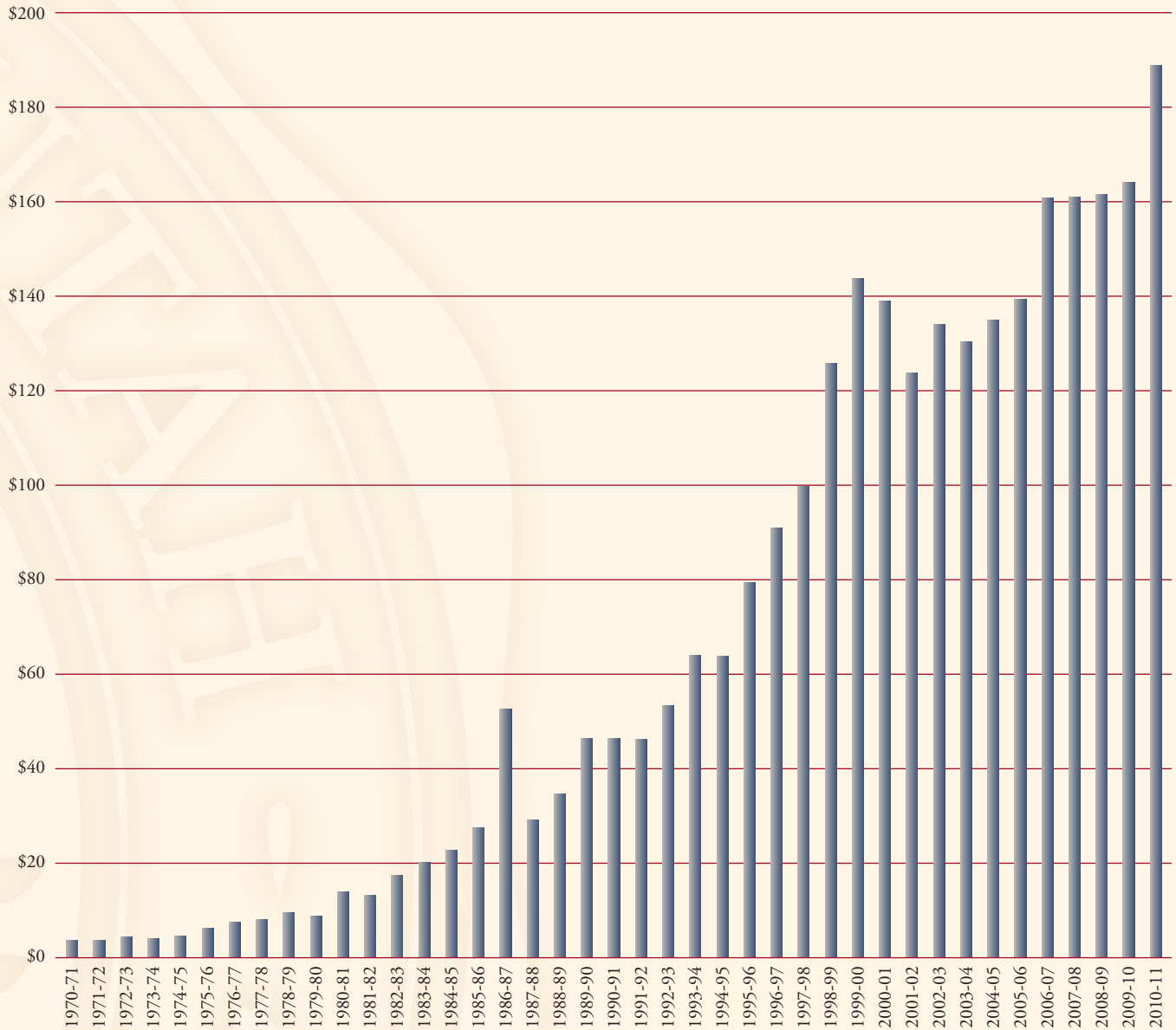


DESIGNATIONS (in millions)



GIFT TOTALS SUMMARY BY FISCAL YEAR, 1970-2011

(in millions)



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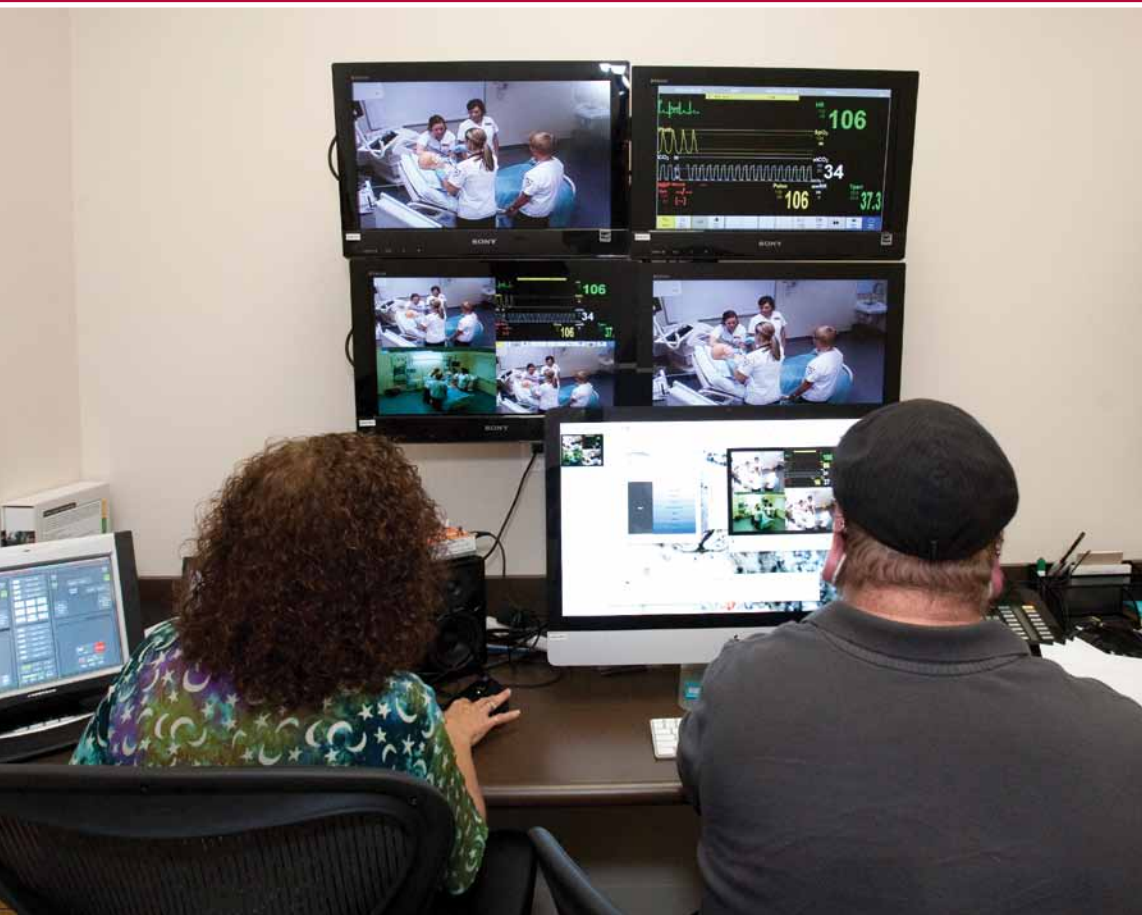


College of Nursing Simulation Learning Center

It's clear that nursing education in the U.S. has evolved considerably since the days when nursing students practiced giving injections to an orange. However, at the University of Utah, nursing education has not just evolved; it has been transformed by the newly renovated College of Nursing building.

The extraordinary five-story Annette Poulson Cumming Building, named with a \$5 million gift from Ian Cumming in honor of his wife and College of Nursing alumna Annette, represents a bold model for the future of nursing education.

In this meticulously planned building, the nursing student experience is unparalleled in its breadth, depth, and innovation. The light-filled corridors and open collaborative spaces seamlessly give way to state-of-the-art experiential labs that place nursing students squarely — and uncannily — into diverse real-world situations where patients — realistically portrayed by computerized mannequins — routinely suffer heart attacks or give birth; where loved ones — professionally played by local actors — often panic and try to interrupt nursing care; and where the computerized mannequins — rigorously programmed by the technical staff and teaching faculty — mimic the unpredictability of human disease and illness.



“It is an honor to be a part of this new learning environment. I feel privileged, and I know it will make me a better nurse.”

Emily Meidell, Undergraduate Nursing Student

All this takes place in the College of Nursing’s Intermountain Healthcare Simulation Learning Center. Made possible by a \$4 million gift from Intermountain Healthcare, this 12,600 square-foot virtual hospital is a cornerstone of the new building. The center is appointed with the same technology and equipment that health-care professionals would find in a “real” hospital such as state-of-the-art electronic health-records systems, nursing stations with true-to-life monitoring equipment, medication dispensing units, and more. One part of the Simulation Learning Center is devoted to routine patient-care where students draw blood or treat a diabetic patient. Across the hall, the center is dedicated to intensive care where compliant mannequins suffer repetitive heart attacks or other severe healthcare emergencies. Indeed, the ICU is so realistic that it could be used as a triage area in the case of a widespread emergency in the Salt Lake Valley.

The mannequins come in various shapes, sizes, ethnicities, and ages, including child- and infant-size, which helps expand and diversify the student-learning experience. Simulation-based learning enables College of Nursing students to respond to real-life, patient-care management situations, as they would occur in a hospital or in-patient setting, but in the safety of a structured, practice environment. Students gain clinical reasoning skills, confidence, and hands-on experience that empower them to move confidently into their careers.

“The opportunity to renovate this building,” reflects Maureen Keefe, Louis H. Peery Endowed Chair and dean of the College of Nursing, “was to say, ‘Let’s dream about what the future of nursing education should look like,’ and then design that into the building.”





“Expansive views create expansive minds.”

Terry Tempest Williams,
Naturalist and author

The Environmental Humanities Education Center

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The vast landscape of Montana’s Centennial Valley not only inspires and rejuvenates visitors, but also, thanks to the support, vision, and partnership of life-long naturalists and philanthropists, John and Melody Taft, it helps educate and expand minds.

The support provided by the Tafts enabled the University of Utah’s College of Humanities to establish the Environmental Humanities Education Center in Centennial Valley as a pilot program. The center was created through a partnership between the College of Humanities and the International Center for Earth Concerns (ICEC), a nonprofit group dedicated to conservation and education. The center will engage the unique lens of the humanities to enhance and expand education for the protection of wildlife and wilderness and will be dedicated to serving as a site for innovative educational experiences that initiate visitors of all ages into the ecology, history, wildlife, and conservation value of the Centennial Valley.

From its enormous wetlands — the largest in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem — to its spacious upland grasslands and rugged mountains, the Centennial Valley offers a rare opportunity to explore an environment of incredible ecological diversity. The center offers visitors unparalleled opportunities to explore, study, imagine, and create in a singular wilderness area.



The Environmental Humanities Education Center's facilities are located in the fully restored ghost town of Lakeview, Montana, along the Idaho border. Before the project began, the buildings and the land around the town were in an utter state of disrepair. A \$4 million investment has transformed the abandoned ghost town and its surroundings to nearly historically loyal condition. Along with extensive cleanup and re-landscaping, renovated facilities include guest cabins, a student dorm, a conference room, a dining hall, and other amenities. The center has been specially designed to host educational and academic conferences and retreats and can accommodate up to 24 adults in its cabins and 16 students in the dorm; camping options also abound.

John and Melody Taft's commitment has not only allowed for the restoration and revival of the site and its historic buildings, but also provides staff and programming support for two years.

During its inaugural 2011 summer, the center successfully hosted several seminars, workshops, and courses, including, most significantly, Ecology of Residency with Utah naturalist-author Terry Tempest Williams. Summer 2012 promises to be equally enriching. From an eco-theology seminar to be co-led by BYU faculty and the U to other innovative educational experiences, the programs will be varied and unique.

"The Environmental Humanities Education Center really grew out of our life-long conservation and educational work in Montana, California, and Africa. The first step was to stop the deterioration of the buildings and the land and restore them to their historical vibrancy. Then put them to meaningful use. We believe that this partnership with the College of Humanities is the key to making this dream a reality."

John and Melody Taft



"The Centennial Valley is a rich source for multidisciplinary approaches to research and learning. In addition to varied workshop opportunities, diverse research possibilities also abound in scientific areas such as wildlife habitat, stream, and riparian restoration as well as historical research into the lives of those who made the valley their home."

Mary Tull, Director, Environmental Humanities Education Center

ELEVATING *Research*

Empowering our exceptional faculty and researchers to help unlock the keys to critical discoveries.



Understanding the Genesis of Colon Cancer through Enzymatic Processes

Can misbehaving enzymes potentially promote cancerous growth? Scientists at the University of Utah's Huntsman Cancer Institute (HCI) have discovered that enzymes gone awry indeed seem to play a critical role in the genesis of colon cancer.

Led by David Jones, PhD and Brad Cairns, PhD, a team of HCI scientists has identified a new function of the adenomatous polyposis coli (APC) gene that, when lost, can trigger the enzyme system in question — DNA demethylase — to initiate a process that leads to colon cancer. Like the act of flipping an “on-off switch” in cells, the involved cells veer off course and ultimately develop into something harmful. The APC gene mutation is associated with 85% of all colon cancer in patients with no prior family history of colon cancer. The enzyme may also cause mutation in other genes that cause or worsen other types of tumors.

In normal cell development, DNA methylation is a crucial chemical process that dictates how DNA is read and interpreted by a cell. It is a constant and necessary feature in healthy cell development. However, if the process goes awry, the cell is no longer able to follow the “recipe” for what it is supposed to be. In the case of colon cancer, as Dr. Jones explains, “When the APC gene mutates, the cells that are supposed to become colon cells can’t read the colon cell recipe properly and they become irregular cells.” An important take-away is that the APC mutation in and of

(l) Bradley R. Cairns, PhD
Jon and Karen Huntsman Presidential
Professor in Cancer Research; Professor of
Oncological Sciences; Senior Director of
Basic Science, Huntsman Cancer Institute,
University of Utah; Howard Hughes
Medical Institute Investigator

(r) David A. Jones, PhD
Dee Glen and Ida W. Smith Endowed
Chair in Cancer Research; Professor of
Oncological Sciences; Senior Director of
Early Translational Research, Huntsman
Cancer Institute, University of Utah

itself does not cause cells to grow out of control. It triggers a process that causes cells to grow into something they are not meant to be - cancer.

It was previously recognized that DNA demethylase was evident in early-stage tumors*. However, there was no evidence of a link to a gene mutation. Through their work with human and zebrafish tissues that showed APC mutation rates and high levels of DNA demethylase activity, Drs. Jones and Cairns were able to definitively link the enzyme system to a corrupted DNA methylation process, which in turn led to an abnormal development of intestinal and colon cells. They also found that normal development is restored once the DNA demethylase is disabled. The question for scientists now is how to inhibit the misbehaving enzymes.

Colon cancer is the second most common cancer in the United States and causes about 50,000 deaths a year. The research and discovery by Drs. Jones and Cairns will help us develop a fuller understanding of the mechanics of APC mutation and DNA demethylation and move us closer to the development of a drug or gene therapy that arrests, retards, or restricts DNA demethylation in healthy human intestinal and colon cells.

Founded less than 20 years ago with a \$100 million initial gift from Jon M. and Karen Huntsman, and now supported by thousands of contributors, HCI has rapidly developed into a preeminent leader in cancer research and treatment. Celebrated for its collaborative approach, scientific breakthroughs, and cutting edge facilities, it attracts top scientists from around the world who strive to develop and innovate new treatments so that patients with cancer can live longer, more comfortable, and higher quality lives.

Dr. Cairns hopes that in the case of the APC mutation, additional research will eventually lead to new therapies and drugs whereby, "The inhibition of demethylase may allow us to both prevent and treat certain cancer types."

* See Rai, K. et al. *DNA demethylase activity maintains intestinal cells in an undifferentiated state following loss of APC*. Cell 142, 930-942 (2010) and Rai, K. et al. *DNA Demethylation in Zebrafish Involves the Coupling of a Deaminase, a Glycosylase, and Gadd45*. Cell 135, 1201-1212 (2008)



With their thin, transparent skin, relatively long life spans (four to five years), and ability to reproduce prolifically, zebrafish - *Danio rerio* - offer researchers a compelling medium to mimic the development and treatment of human disease. Labs around the world increasingly use zebrafish to study a range of malignant conditions that strike humans, including breast cancer, colon cancer, melanoma, and leukemia.



Pictured from left: Kate Holbrook, Robert Goldberg, and Max Mueller.

“The Eccles Fellowship is the first step toward establishing Mormon Studies at the U. The endowment campaign will make permanent this national fellowship as well as the study of Mormonism at the University of Utah.”

Robert Goldberg, PhD,
Director, Tanner Humanities Center

Tanner Humanities Center Launches First National Mormon Studies Graduate Research Fellowship

At a time when the academic study of Mormonism is burgeoning, the Tanner Humanities Center at the University of Utah is leveraging a seed grant from the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation to make graduate research fellowships in Mormon Studies a permanent offering at the U.

An initial \$36,000 seed grant awarded in 2009 by the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation enabled the Tanner Humanities Center to establish two one-year fellowships in Mormon Studies. The fellowships fund doctoral students from any American or international university to spend one year in residence at the Tanner Humanities Center researching the history, theology, and culture of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its members.

The Eccles Fellowship in Mormon Studies is the only graduate research fellowship of its kind in the country. It already has drawn interest from a national pool of exceptional doctoral candidates. The 2010-11 Eccles Fellow, Boston University PhD candidate Kate Holbrook, began her one-year residency in August 2010. Ms. Holbrook’s research examines LDS food culture and how this has affected the relationship between Mormons and the broader society.



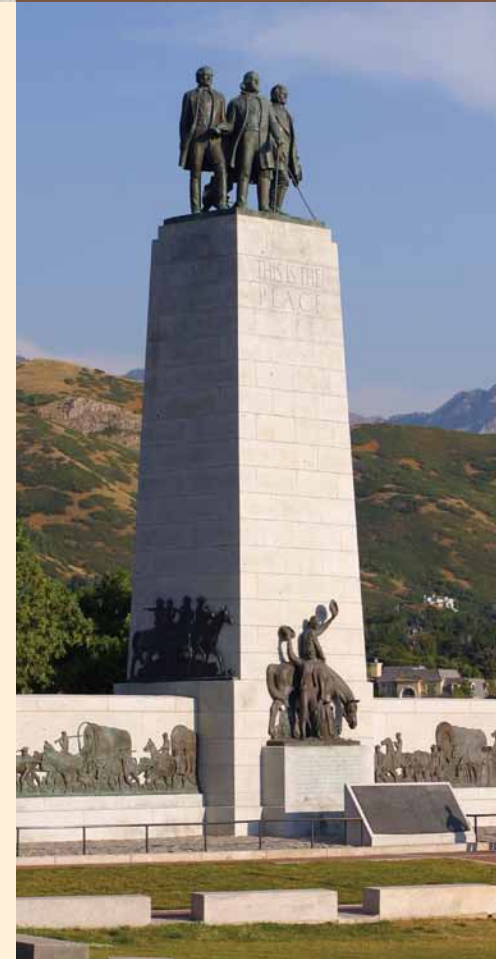
“We were pleased to be able to assist the Tanner Humanities Center in establishing this program and our directors are delighted that the initial fellowships bear the name of our founder, George S. Eccles, as Utah’s rich and unique history held great interest for him.”

Lisa Eccles, President
George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles
Foundation

The 2011-12 Eccles Fellow, Max Mueller, a PhD candidate at Harvard University, began his residency in August 2011. In reflecting on what drew him to apply for this fellowship, Mr. Mueller states, “This fellowship is one of a kind in the nation. It provides a home base to explore the great archival resources in Utah’s various research libraries, including the J. Willard Marriott Library’s important holdings in 19th and early 20th centuries Mormon writings. As valuable as access to the written material is, studying the history of Mormonism in Utah allows me to experience the unique ‘sense of place’ inherent to Utah. I also was drawn to the Tanner Center and the University of Utah because of the groundbreaking work going on in Mormon studies by the university’s eminent scholars in the field of Mormon studies and American religious history.”

Indeed, the University of Utah *is* ideally situated to offer a Mormon Studies fellowship. As Mr. Mueller attests, not only is it located near rich research archives and historical assets such as the genealogical and history departments of the LDS Church, but also houses the Marriott Library with its formidable Special Collections Department, which focuses on Utah and Western history and culture.

To ensure the continuity of the Mormon Studies Fellowship at the U, the Tanner Humanities Center launched a \$400,000 endowment campaign in September 2010. As of July 2011, the center had raised \$200,000 toward its goal.



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Our Students

*Supporting
and inspiring
our students
to reach,
dream, and
succeed.*



Student Entrepreneurship Thrives at the U

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Could undergraduates from the U's David Eccles School of Business truly have access to investors who might bankroll their business idea? For the winners of the 2011 techTITANS competition, access to potential investors was just one part of the prize package.

Established with support from the Sorenson Legacy Foundation in 2007, the techTITANS competition is an annual event of the James LeVoy Sorenson Center for Discovery and Innovation at the David Eccles School of Business. The student-run contest is designed to give graduates and undergraduates in engineering, business, and the sciences the experience of developing new products and designs and then evaluating their usefulness and business potential.

Competing against college teams from around the state, U undergraduate business majors and teammates Charlie Peters and Naz Khial pitched their business plan for a metal roof seam-sealing tool to the panel of judges predominantly comprised of venture capital investors and entrepreneurs. Not only did the visibility help Peters and Khial network, but also they received many leads and positive interest from the private-equity community.

Pictured are the U's winning teams in the Opportunity Quest contest (above) and the Utah Entrepreneur Challenge.



“A real world experience in innovation and entrepreneurship is one of the most important aspects of business education we can provide students today.”

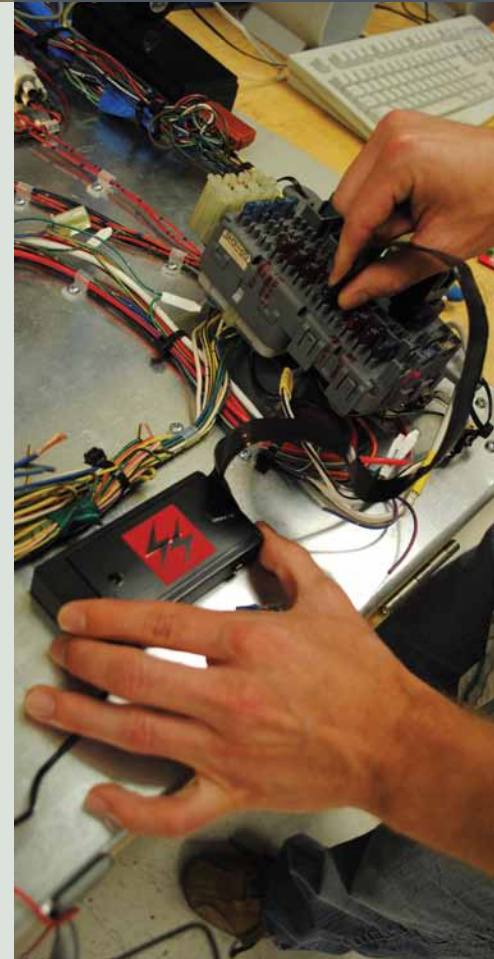
Taylor Randall, Dean,
David Eccles School of Business

Peters and Khial’s business idea culminated from a four-week project in the Introduction to Entrepreneurship at the Eccles School of Business. The class is one of many that help nurture the creativity for which the U is increasingly becoming known and is home base for many student ideas and business competitions.

techTITANS is the first in an annual series of three student-managed competitions which kicks off with techTITANS and is followed by Opportunity Quest and the Utah Entrepreneur Challenge. The Pierre Lassonde Entrepreneur Center supports all three competitions.

For their techTITANS win, Peters and Khial received \$5,000 and six hours with an intellectual property attorney. “But those are just the tangible things,” said Peters. “We also learned how to develop, evaluate, and protect our ideas. And nothing can match the opportunity of standing in front of a panel of venture capital investors and serial entrepreneurs to pitch a new business idea.”

Peters and Khial filed for patent protection and incorporation on April 7, 2011. To grand-prize winners Peters and Khial, this means they are now business management majors as well as business owners.



Women's Resource Center Scholarships



Lavinia Clara Taumoepeau

Political Science and Speech Communications, May 2013

As a nontraditional student, I was unsure of my decision to return to school in 2009. As a single parent, I doubted my ability to finance college, to manage a long commute every day, and to handle life as a student.

Thankfully, I realized that my best bet was to seek campus support and resources that would help me stay on track to succeed. During my first semester at the U, my adviser introduced me to the Women's Resource Center. She urged me to look into the different scholarships that are offered to single parents through the WRC. I hesitated at first because I was not familiar with the application process. But with encouragement, I applied for a Simmons Family Foundation Scholarship.

It turns out that not only was the scholarship a key factor in my decision to stick with college, but also it would set the stage for my academic success. It gave me the hope and confidence to keep moving forward.

As the current director of diversity for the Associated Students of the University of Utah, I am working toward bachelor degrees in both political science and speech communications. I am also a student in the Social Justice Scholars Program in the Honor's College.

The Simmons Scholarship has not only supported my academic pursuits, but also it has elevated my confidence and allowed me to pursue many volunteer and leadership positions on and off campus.

Thanks to the scholarship support, I know that one day I will get my chance to pay it forward and give a student the opportunity to obtain an education at the University of Utah.

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) at the University of Utah serves as the central resource for educational and support services for women. The WRC manages more than 60 scholarships from various foundation grants, including the Harmon Foundation and the Simmons Family Foundation. The Harmon Foundation and the Simmons Family Foundations have generously supported WRC Scholars every year since 2000 and 2003, respectively.



Ange Holland

Occupational Therapy, May 2012

I am a 46-year old single mother of four and proudly a full-time University of Utah student. I have had the honor of being a Women's Resource Center Scholarship recipient the past three years. I have benefitted from the Simmons Family and the Harmon scholarships both as a single parent and a nontraditional student. These scholarships not only enable me to pursue my college career on a full-time basis, but also give me a huge sense of accomplishment.

A former WRC Scholar once said that these scholarships meant someone else was betting on her to succeed and actually putting money down that she could get her degree! I feel that way, too. The first letter I received telling me I was awarded a scholarship through the WRC represents a moment I will never forget. It solidified my belief that I was in the right place at the right time.

I am immensely thrilled that my two oldest children are also full-time students at the U with me. For a first-generation college student, it is a dream come true. No one expected me to go to college when I was young. That my children can be University of Utah students and be able to make choices and have options is a blessing. To be a role model for my children and to share with them my love of education is a priceless gift. The Women's Resource Center has been such a tremendous blessing for my family.



Wendi Whittaker

Sociology, May 2011

A few years ago, my husband and I took our daughters to Kingsbury Hall to see a play. While driving around campus, my husband pointed out buildings he frequented as a student to our young daughters, and he relayed the laundry list of his family members who also graduated from the University of Utah. With pride, our oldest daughter declared her commitment to one day be a University of Utah student and then asked where I graduated from. I told her I didn't have a college degree. "Why?" she asked. I didn't have a good answer.

It was shortly after this experience I began investigating my options for returning to school. My husband is a high school history teacher and without my income, we just did not have the means for me to go back to school. The Women's Resource Center and the Harmon Scholarship made it possible for me to leave my job and earn my place as a U student.

I graduated in spring 2011 with a 4.0 GPA and a B.S. in both sociology (with a certificate in diversity) and environmental studies. Upon graduation, I secured a position with a non profit dedicated to support the success of refugee youth in our community. Working with the refugee population is a passion of mine, and this opportunity wouldn't have been available to me without my degree. I am humbled by the generosity of those who have chosen to give to scholarship funds like the Harmon Scholarship and who essentially bet on my success. I can now live my life as a proud University of Utah graduate.

ENRICHING *Our Community*

*Inspiring
the greater
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beyond our
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*“Chief Justice Roberts’
remarkable visit
with the Kids’ Court
students inspired all
of us to work even
harder at building
justice in our
community through
renewed investments
in education and
outreach.”*

**Hiram Chodosh, Dean,
S.J. Quinney College of Law**

United States Supreme Court Chief Justice John Roberts Inspires Kids’ Court Participants During S.J. Quinney College of Law Visit

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In a long-anticipated visit meticulously planned over a three-year period, the Honorable John G. Roberts, Jr., Chief Justice of the United States, had a few surprises for the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law in early April 2011.

In the midst of a closely managed and demanding schedule, he consciously chose to spend an hour with the fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-graders from Rose Park Elementary School engaged in the law college’s Kids’ Court program. Kids’ Court is a service-learning program designed, organized, and managed by U law students to teach law-related and civics concepts to at-risk local elementary school students.

Chief Justice Roberts briefly spoke to the Rose Park Elementary School students about the Supreme Court and then took on a freewheeling variety of questions. The well-prepared audience peppered him with queries on everything from how he makes decisions to how much paper he uses to write his opinions to what he does to relax with his own kids.



Bebe Grill, the Kids' Court student coordinator for 2011-12, noted, "There was a mutual comfort and respect between the kids and Chief Justice Roberts, which was displayed in the kids' confidence with their questions and the chief justice's relaxed attitude during the session."

Earlier in his day, with the help of U.S. Marshals and a few tight-lipped faculty and staff, Justice Roberts managed to surprise the college's first-year students when he presided in place of their regularly scheduled judge and called court to session to hear oral arguments from third-year teaching assistants. It is not often that more than 125 law students are audibly surprised, and the sound of their astonished gasps when the chief justice entered the Sutherland Moot Courtroom is now enshrined in the century-long history of the college.

As the 2011 David T. Lewis Jurist-in-Residence, Chief Justice Roberts spent his day interacting with judges, scholars, practitioners, and law students while presiding over the final round of the annual Traynor Moot Court Competition. Justice Roberts was joined by Christine Durham, Chief Justice of the Utah Supreme Court, and Scott Matheson, Jr., of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit, for one of the most prestigious panels in the history of the competition.

During his visit, Chief Justice Roberts took time out of his tight schedule to meet with and answer questions from Rose Park Elementary School students who participate in the College of Law's Kids' Court program.



The David T. Lewis Jurist-in-Residence program is supported by an endowment from the family of David T. Lewis, a former chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit and longtime supporter of the University of Utah S.J. College of Law.



“We have followed through on our intent to make each item accessible to the public, whether they be casually interested in the subject matter or serious researchers of our nation’s history.”

John Warnock, PhD, Co-founder and Co-chairman of Adobe Systems.

Beads, Quills, and Leather: A Traveling Exhibition

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Featuring 145 objects of unique artistry and powerful cultural expression, *Splendid Heritage: Perspectives on American Indian Art* premiered at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts in January 2009. This remarkable exhibition showcased early Plains, Plateau, and Northeastern American Indian material from the private collection of University of Utah alumni John and Marva Warnock. Not only did this exhibition provide a special opportunity for museum visitors in Utah, but after showing at the UMFA, it traveled to two other major American museums – Plains Indian Art Museum at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming and the Missouri History Museum in St. Louis, Missouri.

Motivated by a great interest in American Indian art and cultural history, Dr. and Mrs. Warnock have collected American Indian art and cultural artifacts for decades. They first became interested in American Indian art after a trip to Taos, New Mexico. As their interest deepened, they began to acquire items, especially Maria Martinez pottery and Washo baskets. Some years later when they learned that the Masco Collection — reputed to be one of the greatest privately held collections

of American Indian material — was for sale, Dr. Warnock recalls, “We were intrigued by the opportunity to be able to own and share a fundamental part of our continent’s and nation’s history.” In acquiring this collection and sharing it with the world, the Warnocks have helped to highlight the tremendous diversity and artistry of American Indian cultural objects.

The 18th and 19th century objects in the exhibition included beaded tobacco bags, weapons, dolls, cradles, war shirts, dresses, moccasins, and more – the majority of which had never before been on public display. Thoughtfully curated, the exhibition examined these objects as both works of art and cultural artifacts, bringing to light the fascinating intersection of culture and art and providing an intimate immersion in an early and critical era of North American history.

Plains and Plateau American Indians, representing numerous distinct tribes, inhabited the vast open areas in what is now, among other states, Wyoming and Missouri. As *Splendid Heritage* traveled, it offered a remarkable opportunity for these cultural artifacts — American national treasures, without a doubt — to be enjoyed and admired by a national museum audience.



*Committed to making the collection accessible to a broad audience, the Warnocks created a comprehensive website that catalogues the complete collection—
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*“When you cure
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John A. Moran Eye Center Helps Restore Sight in Developing Countries

Through the generous support of the Bamberger-Allen Health and Education Foundation for International Programs at the John A. Moran Eye Center and from the individual and corporate support of donors at the annual “Night for Sight” fundraising gala, Dr. Geoffrey Tabin and Dr. Alan Crandall led a team of staff and volunteers to the remote villages of Phaplu and Lukla, Nepal to perform sight-restoring surgeries and training for promising Nepalese physicians in the fall of 2010.

In just a few days, more than 600 patients were screened and 125 surgeries were performed to restore sight to villagers, who could not even see a hand pass across their face. The gift of restoring sight is not just life changing for the individual and his or her family, it is a moving experience for all those involved. Family members who hadn’t seen each other in years looked upon each other’s faces with happiness and amazement. A grandparent who had never seen the face of his grandchild, wept with joy.

The World Health Organization reports that more than 150 million people living in the developing world are “functionally blind,” and of those, four out of five could be cured through simple surgery. However, blindness is more than an individual, physical disability. In developing nations, 90 percent of individuals who become blind will lose their ability to work as well as perform the tasks of daily living. Having a blind family member is devastating, and it affects the entire family in their day-to-day struggles.



Dr. Geoffrey Tabin, MD, Director of the Division of International Ophthalmology at the John A. Moran Eye Center, examines a patient in Phaplu, Nepal.

“Nothing could have prepared us for the power of this experience. You must be here to see the hope in the faces of individuals, some who have been blind for many years.”

Jenny Wilson, Executive Director of Institutional Advancement, John A. Moran Eye Center

Sixty to eighty percent of children who become blind will die within one to two years, and blindness lowers life expectancy of adults by one-third of that of their peers.

The Moran Eye Center is committed to the goal that no person with a blinding condition, eye disease or visual impairment should be without hope, understanding, and treatment. Moran physicians, staff and many volunteers commit their time, resources, and expertise to help eliminate preventable blindness around the developing world by traveling to areas where specialized care is inadequate or nonexistent.



Hinckley Institute of Politics International Internships



"If there's one thing I learned from this experience, it's that the world starts where your comfort zone ends and my world became much bigger because of it."

Steven Dien

Journal Entry, September 2011

The summer of 2011 was no ordinary summer. For me, a senior in health education and promotion, it was extraordinary and transformational.

Even now, I am not sure what exactly motivated me to pursue a Hinckley Institute of Politics international internship. Whether it was fate, opportunity or luck, it was an endeavor that I will cherish. While waiting to meet with my career counselor, I read about the Hinckley Institute of Politics International Scholarship Fund. Next thing I knew, I was saying my goodbyes and packing my bags on a journey halfway around the world.

Cambodia is a land of wonder that was, as most Americans know, decimated by the communist Khmer Rouge in the 1970s. Ruled by Pol Pot from 1975-79, Cambodia experienced widespread famine and genocide prompting a mass exodus of refugees, including my parents, who fled as refugees to the United States. Born and raised in the U.S., I grew up hearing stories from my elders about the horrendous times they endured in Cambodia. Grateful for a second chance, my parents worked hard and motivated me from an early age to make the most of my opportunities and to strive for success. Their guidance inspired me to pursue an undergraduate degree at the University of Utah.

As a Hinckley intern, I worked for the Cambodian National AIDS Authority, which promotes HIV-AIDS prevention and education and monitors epidemiology trends and outcomes in the country. I assisted in a range of duties from translating documents and conversations from Khmer into English to producing evaluation reports and statistical models. The work was varied and gratifying and offered me tremendous opportunity to explore the country and interact with the locals. Each day was an adventure filled with discovery, excitement, urgency, and purpose.

A collateral highlight — and gift — of the internship was to rediscover my cultural roots and heritage. It is said that the past is the torch that lights our way. I was able to reunite with a family that I had only heard about. To unearth my family roots and my numerous ancestors made me realize the size, complexity, and richness of my family tree. To meet a long-lost family who are well educated and established in the community has made me proud to be a Cambodian-American. To connect with my past has strengthened my sense of identity and purpose in life.

The Hinckley Institute of Politics International Internship is a great opportunity for any U student seeking a unique experience. It is a challenge like no other where one is tested physically, mentally, and emotionally. If there's one thing I learned from this experience, it's that the world starts where your comfort zone ends and my world became much bigger because of it.



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