



Highlights Fall 2014—Winter 2015: The 10th Anniversary Celebrations Begin

The Michigan in Washington Program is 10 years old in 2015, and more than 400 students have participated by spending one semester in the nation's capital. Prof. **Eddie Goldenberg**, MIW Program Director, hosted a combined 10th Anniversary party and MIW "Senior Send-Off" celebration for MIW participants on April 17 in the Michigan Union Kuenzel Room, two weeks before graduation. Former participants from the previous nine years mingled with current students and students already accepted to the program for the 2015-2016 academic year. Former MIW'ers now have graduate degrees, full-time jobs, spouses and children. "Do you remember when..." prefaced many sentences at the event, as did, "What are you doing now?" Also at the event, 40 graduating seniors received their MIW red-white-and-blue cords to wear over their black graduation gowns on Commencement Day, May 2, 2015.

Fall 2014 and Winter 2015 Students

From the U.S. House Speaker's Office to the White House, from ABC News to the National Sleep Foundation, 44 Michigan juniors and seniors completed internships in 32 organizations. Other organizations where students worked included: the U.S. Trade Representative's Office; the U.S. House Republican Conference; C-SPAN; the Departments of Justice and Education; the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; the National Defense University; the Quicken Loans federal government affairs office; think tanks, and non-profit organizations. The students worked at least 32 hours per week at their internships.

Not surprisingly, the most popular field of study for the program's students continued to be Political Science, the major of 26 of the 44 students (59 percent), which is typical of most semesters. MIW encourages students from all majors to come to Washington, and the program had students with a wide variety of interests. Twenty fields of study were represented, including Social Theory and Practice; Philosophy, Politics & Economics; Music; Neuroscience; and, Health Policy. Sixteen of the 44 students were double majors and three were triple majors. Political Science was one of the majors for the majority of these double and triple majors. Tables 1 and 2 at the end of this document show the internship placements and majors of the participants.

Research

Prof. Eddie Goldenberg, MIW Program Director, taught the Winter 2015 required research seminar, and **Dr. Philip Wallach**, Brookings Institution Fellow, taught the Fall 2014 seminar. Each student is required to take the four-credit course on the basics of research design and execution. Each student may choose his or her own topic for a 25- to 40-page paper that includes a literature review and original research. Students interested in international affairs examined: Rio de Janeiro's favelas; Chinese policies toward Mali, Darfur, and South Sudan; India's policies toward China; Ukraine and the Russian incursion; Ebola in Nigeria; and, Israeli Kibbutzim and environmentalism. Students interested in domestic topics researched: food deserts in Michigan; police accountability; Congressional members, committee hearings and voting patterns; and, Thomas Jefferson's religious beliefs. These are examples of the variety of topics listed in Table 3.

Research Writing, Poster and Video Awards

At the end of the year, MIW recognizes students for outstanding research projects, and the chair of the MIW Alumni Advisory Board has established a new award for the best written research paper of the previous academic year. The first **Laura Ariane Miller** writing award of \$1,000 goes to Winter 2014 MIW'er **Lauren McCarthy** for her research paper, "140 Characters of Crisis Communication: The Utilization of Twitter During the 2013 Boston Marathon Bombings." Ms. Miller established the award to promote good writing in MIW, and the award will be made annually. The 2014/2015 winner will be announced in Fall 2015.

MIW also has awards for the best original research paper for each semester. **Timothy (TJ) Sell's** paper, "I'm In! Now What? Surveying First-Generation College Student Services and Enrollment," won the Fall 2014 best paper award; and, **Jordan Nachbar** won in Winter 2015 for "Beyond Rhetoric: Evaluating the Impact of Free Trade Agreements on U.S. Strategic Objectives." Each received a \$50 Amazon.com gift certificate.

Bing Sun (Sunny) won first place in the UM Library's Undergraduate Research Award for her Winter 2015 paper, "The Influence of Ethnic Minority Demographics on Provincial Preferential Policy-Making in the Chinese College Admission System." Sunny will receive \$1,000 and formal recognition at a ceremony in Fall 2015.

Upon their return to Ann Arbor, students present their research in videos or posters during the MIW "Showcase," an event open to all on campus. Those who came to Washington during Fall 2014 presented their work at an event January 20, 2015 in Ann Arbor; those who came to Washington during the Winter 2015 Semester will present their work at an event in September 2015.

The Winter 2014 participants presented their posters and videos January 22, 2015 at the Michigan League, having returned to Ann Arbor in mid-December 2014. **Kendall Verbeek** won the MIW Outstanding Paper Award for the Winter 2014 Semester for "The Impact of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002 Section 404(b) on Earnings Quality." **Kennan Budnik** received the MIW Best Video Award for "Assessing the Value of U.S. Privatized Prisons." **Garrett Kessler** and **Hanna Wetters** shared the Best Poster Award. Garrett won for "The MDB Game Theory Case Studies for Funding the Kosovo C Lignite Coal Plant," and Hanna's poster was "Can It? Environmental Quality and Landfill Privatization in the United States."

University of California Washington Center's Photo of the Week Awards

The University of California Washington Center (UCDC), where our Michigan in Washington students live, invites its residents to submit photos of themselves at landmarks around town. The prize for the weekly contest is a \$25 Amazon.com gift certificate.



Nathan Novaria won the weekly contest February 18, 2015. The photo shows Nathan in the Library of Congress, scanning a bookshelf, with the elaborately decorated main reading room behind him. Referring to the popular *National Treasure* movie series, Nathan's caption is, "Afternoon pretending to be Nicholas Cage searching for the President's Book of Secrets in the Library of Congress."



Margaret (Maggie) Campbell won the February 9, 2015 contest with a picture of five MIW women, locked arm in arm, looking at the Washington Monument at sunset. The caption is, “Sight-seeing is always better when I’m with you.” Maggie shared the prize for best photo of the entire semester with a University of California student and received another \$50 Amazon.com gift certificate.

Collaboration With Other Universities On Elective Courses

Universities on the semester system housed at the University of California Washington Center include UC—Berkeley and UC—Merced, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Mellon University, the University of San Francisco and Michigan. Sharing courses with these six programs gives Michigan students several choices for electives, in addition to the Michigan courses offered each semester.

Discussing soccer was not just for fun in Prof. **Andrei Markovits’** “Sports, Politics and Society.” Winner of the UM “Golden Apple” excellence in teaching award and tenured member of the Departments of German, Sociology and Political Science, Prof. Markovits brought his popular class from Ann Arbor to Washington, DC for the Winter 2015 Semester. He investigated the development of different sports in different countries and explored how sports helps to shape politics and culture across the globe.

Artistic director and playwright **Ari Roth** (A.B., ’82) again offered “The Politics of Theater: The Theater of Politics” in Fall 2014, during which students canvassed the Washington theater scene, which included seeing a 50th-anniversary performance of *Fiddler on the Roof* at Arena Stage Theater.

Michigan offered two classes about the Middle East this past academic year. Dr. **Michael Robbins** (Ph.D. '12) taught "Middle East Politics and the Arab 'Spring'" in Fall 2014 and Dr. **Eric Trager** taught "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East" in Winter 2015. They led students through classes about the complicated relationships among various groups, many of whom wish to remake their governments or national borders. Both hosted a number of guest speakers.

The class title "Spies!" was potentially titillating, but the serious, fundamental questions U-Cal instructor **Dr. Genevieve Lester** tackled were, "What do the U.S. covert agencies do, and can Congress really oversee their actions?" The answers were complex, and Dr. Lester challenged students to separate what they have seen in movies from the descriptions given by guest speakers and in government reports.

In "Campaigns and Elections," Prof. **Ken Goldstein** (A.M., '93; Ph.D. '96) taught students to understand the fundamental factors that drive elections in America and learn some of the skills employed by political professionals. One of Prof. Goldstein's guest speakers was Marquette University Law School Poll Director **Charles Franklin** (A.M., '79; Ph.D. '85); Professors Goldstein and Franklin are two of three analysts who monitor election returns and call races on Election Night for *ABC News* in New York City.

Notre Dame Prof. **Steven Billet** taught "Lobbying, Money and Influence in Washington," while Notre Dame Prof. **Carlos Lozada**, associate editor for *The Washington Post*, taught "American Political Journalism" in both fall and winter semesters. Prof. Lozada teaches his journalism course in the *Post's* newsroom conference room and includes a number of editors and correspondents as guest speakers.

The federal government spends more than it takes in. Students in U-Cal's elective, "Fiscal Policy Making in the U.S.," examined the components of the U.S. national debt and ramifications of carrying a large debt. Instructors **George A. (Sandy) Mackenzie**, former Assistant Director of Research at the International Monetary Fund and **Marc Goldwein**, Senior Vice President and Senior Policy Director of the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget paid special attention to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid program funding, and, in the words of the syllabus, "why the government policy discussion is so often stymied."

Speakers

Associate Supreme Court Justice **Ruth Bader Ginsburg** talked to students off-the-record at UCDC October 27, 2014. Her voice was quiet and her speech measured. Although her answers were not for publication, she covered topics already public knowledge: the importance of her family; how she encountered sexism in her career; and, her subsequent work as an American Civil Liberties Union counsel, professor, judge and associate justice. Justice Ginsburg is the fourth member of the U.S. Supreme Court to speak at UCDC in as many years. *Wall Street Journal* Supreme Court correspondent and UCDC faculty member **Jess Bravin** is on an apparent mission to have each of the nine Justices speak at the center. Last year, Associate Justice **Anthony M. Kennedy** told students he is not the swing vote on the Court, although most observers dispute that. Associate Justice **Antonin Scalia** discussed originalism with students in 2012, and Associate Justice **Stephen Breyer** sang the praises of majoring in philosophy as an undergraduate at Stanford when he addressed the assembly in 2011.

One advantage of living at the University of California Washington Center for MIW'ers is having a range of guest speakers. Faculty and staff from U-Cal, Michigan, Notre Dame, Penn and the University of San Francisco pool their resources. (See Table 4 for a complete list.) Every Monday at 6:15 p.m., students return from working at their internships, go to the UCDC auditorium, and help themselves to a free sandwich or slice of pizza. At 6:30 p.m., the faculty host introduces the guest speaker and begins an informal, off-the-record discussion. The last question the faculty member asks is always, "How did you get to the position you're in today?" With few exceptions, guests respond their career trajectories tracked in unexpected ways. The keys to success most often cited are: intensive training; being open to new directions; hard work; and, a little good luck. At 7:00 p.m., the faculty member opens the floor to the students, and at 7:30 p.m., the assembly is concluded. Former Homeland Defense Secretary **Tom Ridge** talked frankly about the challenges of combining 22 departments and agencies into one new department during the years just after the 9/11 attack. *Al Jazeera* Washington Bureau Chief **Abderrahim Foukara** told the students part of his responsibility is to explain American culture and values to a Muslim audience, and Muslim culture and values to an American, mostly non-Muslim audience. Former U.S. Representative **Jane Harman** provided a Capitol Hill perspective on U.S. security and intelligence, having served on the three major House committees overseeing policy on these topics. Another viewpoint came from **John Woodhouse**, who was carefully circumspect as he obliquely described his days working undercover for the CIA. One student opined she thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Woodhouse's talk, but "he didn't say much." Another student reacted to U.S. Department of Justice Special Counsel for National Security **Leonard Bailey**'s talk by saying she did not relish the idea of the federal government having the ability to see her private electronic communication, but she did not like the idea of cyber criminals and terrorists seeing it either. The need to balance freedom and order was a continuing theme in the Monday night discussions.

UM alumna **Thea Lee** (AM '94) told students how she went from earning a master's in economics in Ann Arbor to being the AFL-CIO's Deputy Chief of Staff. Journalists **Steve Scully** of C-SPAN, and **Amy Walter** of *Cook's Political Report*, discussed how they keep abreast of everything that happens in the nation's capital. Perhaps the students' favorite of all the speakers was **Hope Hall**, a free spirit who majored in history and French at Berkeley, did her master's in documentary filmmaking at Stanford, and wound up being by President Obama's side nearly daily as the official White House videographer.

Not all guest speakers come on Monday nights. Two came on a Friday for lunch. UM alumni **Dan Glickman** (AB '66) and **Stephen Biegun** (AB '86) told MIW students writing is a critical element in career success. Glickman is a Senior Fellow at the Bipartisan Policy Center and Vice President of the Congressional Program at the Aspen Institute, having been U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and U.S. Representative from Kansas' 4th District. Mr. Biegun is Vice President for International Governmental Affairs at Ford Motor Company, having worked on Capitol Hill and in the White House in a number of positions, including national security advisor to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist. Professor Goldenberg led the January 30 lunch discussion, covering a wide range of domestic and international topics. Both Mr. Biegun and former Secretary Glickman serve on the MIW Alumni Advisory Board.

MIW students receive credit for attending Congressional hearings and speaking events held around Washington. The White House, some Executive Branch Departments and Agencies, and most think tanks arrange regular opportunities for their interns to hear from officials and scholars, often at

brown-bag lunch affairs. Congressional office or news media internship coordinators send interns to hearings or press conferences to take notes. As Table 5 shows, MIW'ers had opportunities to hear the White House chief of staff; the current and former U.S. Attorneys General; members of the U.S. House and Senate; the U.S. Trade Representative; a former CIA Director; journalists; and, policy advocates. Although most people would not recognize the title, "U.S. Digital Service Administrator," most people would recognize **Mikey Dickerson's** initial task at the White House: fix the ObamaCare health insurance website. Sometimes, there may be a factor of surprise in the life of the intern, even if one has to stand in the back of the room at a big event. One student reported slipping in the door for a large gathering and suddenly being aware of a very tall man standing nearby, who soon took his place at the front of the room. Indeed, at 6 feet 8 inches, FBI Director **James Comey** is the tallest member of the Obama Administration. Such "brushes-with-greatness" stories sometimes find their way into the short written reports students submit to receive academic credit.

African-American Heritage Tour of Washington, DC

Twenty-five percent of the nation's capital's population in 1800 was African-American, and almost all were slaves, but 30 years later, most were free; yet, the slave trade flourished in Washington, and, in return, abolitionists worked diligently against it. Tour guide Dave Ruffin showed the students places important to Black history and culture on Sunday, March 22, 2015, starting with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial and ending at Howard University. Along the way, students learned where the slave markets were, until the practice was abolished in 1850. Slaves in DC were emancipated four months earlier than others when Abraham Lincoln signed the DC Emancipation Act on April 16, 1862. In 2002, the city revived the practice of celebrating DC Emancipation Day with ceremonies, a parade, and fireworks at an evening concert. The LeDroit Park neighborhood next to Howard University was home to a number of scholars and civil rights leaders, including Mary Church Terrell. She was in her 80's when she helped to lead protests to end segregation, culminating in a victory in the U.S. Supreme Court. Frederick Douglass lived for decades in Washington, first near Capitol Hill and later in Anacostia in Southeast DC. Marian Anderson sang while standing on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to a packed National Mall throng in 1939, when the Daughters of the American Revolution refused to let her perform at Constitution Hall. The DAR later relented, and Ms. Anderson sang six times at the hall. Jazz legend and Washington, DC native Duke Ellington was born in a house not far from U Street, famous for its clubs in the 1940s, where, in the lyrics of one of his great songs, "It Don't Mean A Thing, If It Ain't Got That Swing." A few blocks away, at 12th and U Streets, is the African American Civil War Memorial and Museum, dedicated to the 200,000 Black soldiers in the conflict.

No tour of Washington is complete without a stop at Ben's Chili Bowl, a diner that is an institution on U Street. It is famous for its "half-smoke," a half beef/half pork sausage, like a hot dog, served on a bun smothered in chili. The tour group broke for lunch at Ben's, having walked three miles before lunch from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial to the diner. After lunch, the group walked another half mile to Howard University, before walking a mile and a half back home to UCDC.

National Gallery of Art Treasure Hunt

UM alumnus **Steve Shindler** (A.B., '85) hosted the sixth annual National Gallery of Art treasure hunt for the Winter 2015 semester participants. A company that specializes in devising treasure hunts, Watson Adventures, developed nearly three dozen mind-tickling questions about paintings that hang in the West Wing of the National Gallery in Washington. The students competed in teams

to see who could answer the greatest number of questions correctly in 90 minutes. Afterwards, the winning team went to the nearby Capital Grille restaurant on Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, and while Mr. Shindler treated them to steak dinners, he and the students compared notes on what it is like to be a Wolverine as a student and as an alum. Mr. Shindler also treated the rest of the students to pizza at UCDC.

UMDC Club's Congressional Breakfast

Winter semester students were once again guests of the University of Michigan's Washington, DC Alumni Club for its 64th Annual Congressional Breakfast March 25. MIW Advisory Board Member **Martha Bindeman** (A.B., '69) co-chaired the event at the Hyatt Regency Washington ballroom. U.S. Senator Gary Peters was the keynote speaker. This was UM President **Mark Schlissel**'s first Congressional Breakfast, and MIW students were among those he recognized during his remarks. A number of UMDC Club members serve on the MIW Advisory Board and work with students as mentors.

Before and After Washington

The MIW Program actually begins and ends in Ann Arbor, not Washington. The semester before they come to Washington, students enroll in a preparatory course in Ann Arbor. Graduate Student Instructor **Josh Shipper** taught the Fall 2014 and Winter 2015 classes, covering a myriad of topics: a review of the structure of federal government, business etiquette and office conduct, resume writing and interviewing tips, and help finding an internship.

After their semester in Washington, students meet faculty, staff, friends, family and prospective MIW students for a presentation on the research they completed in the MIW required research seminar. From humble sessions with only MIW'ers attending, the poster session has grown to a large gathering at the Michigan Union, publicized across campus, welcoming all comers. This MIW "Showcase" and the reception that follows it have become the capstone of the MIW experience.

Frequently, students who have been to Washington but must return to Ann Arbor to complete their degrees work for the program on-campus, and they have made significant contributions. MIW Ambassadors raise money, recruit students, teach incoming classes about what to expect in the nation's capital, and generally make the program more responsive to students. Special thanks to MIW Ambassadors **Michelle Choi, Claire Erba, Alexandra (Sasha) Jason, Katy Robinson, Michael Spaeth** and **Julie Zucker** for their contributions to the life of the program in Ann Arbor. Kudos and gratitude go to volunteers **Alexandria Foster** and **Chaplin Carmichael** for their help in recruitment and promotion.

Experiential Learning

Although some things have changed throughout the first ten years of the Michigan in Washington Program, some important things have not changed: the glow on the face of a newcomer viewing the Washington Monument or the joy of an intern breathlessly exclaiming, "Guess what I got to do today?!" The goal of allowing University of Michigan students to learn by doing is the same now as it was with the inaugural class of Fall 2005, and it will remain so after the 10th Anniversary in 2015 is past.

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Table 1
Internship Placements
Fall 2014 and Winter 2015 Semesters

ABC News
American Action Forum
Association of American Universities (2)
Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities
Center for Advanced Defense Studies
Center for American Progress (5)
C-SPAN (2)
FreedomWorks
Human Rights Campaign (2)
Human Rights Watch
International Economic Development Council
Middle East Institute
National Criminal Justice Association
National Defense University
National Sleep Foundation
New Blue Interactive Internet Strategy
Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development
Pro Bono Institute
Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia
Quicken Loans
U.S. Department of Education
U.S. Department of Justice (2)
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (2)
U.S. Global Leadership Coalition
U.S. House Judiciary Committee
U.S. House Republican Conference
U.S. Rep. Eliot Engel (D-NY 16th District)
U.S. Senator Bob Casey, Jr. (D-PA)
U.S. Speaker of the House John Boehner (R-OH 7th District)
U.S. Trade Representative (2)
White House (3)
Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

Table 2
Students' Majors
Fall 2014 and Winter 2015 Semesters

Majors	Fall 2014	Winter 2015
American Culture		1
Anthropology		1
Communication Studies	1	1
Economics	2	1
English	0	1
Health Policy		1
History	2	
International Studies	2	3
Music Performance	0	2
Near Eastern Studies	1	
Neuroscience		1
Organizational Studies	1	3
Philosophy	0	
Philosophy, Politics & Economics	1	
Political Science	13	13
Program in the Environment	1	1
Psychology	2	1
Public Policy	1	2
Spanish	2	2
Social Theory and Practice		1

Total number of students per semester:

Fall 2014=21

Winter 2015=23

Note: Ten of 21 students in Fall 2014 and six of 23 students in Winter 2015 were double majors. Six of the 10 double majors in the fall semester and four of the six in the winter semester combined political science with another social science or humanities major. Three students in Winter 2015 were triple majors: 1) Political Science, Spanish and Anthropology; 2) Neuroscience, Economics and Music; and, 3) Political Science, Organizational Studies and Psychology.

Table 3
Research Topics
Fall 2014 and Winter 2015 Semesters

An Assessment of Shia Ascension and Lebanon's Confessional Order Using the 2008 Political Crisis
Beyond Rhetoric: Evaluating the Impact of Free Trade Agreements on U.S. Strategic Objectives
Changing of the Guard: Indian Press Statements On Sino-Indian Relations
Correctional Health Care Accreditation
Cues in Low Information Elections: Legalizing Marijuana in Colorado and California
Does "Brain Drain" Matter in Higher Education Funding?
Ebola Outbreak in Nigeria
Examining Recidivism Risk Factors Among Transgender People
Food Deserts and Their Effects on Education in Urban and Rural Areas in Michigan
High Stakes Achievement in Standardized Education
How Many Voices: The Study of Media Ownership Consolidation Effects On Local News Content
I'm In! Now What? Surveying First-Generation College Student Services and Enrollment
In the Wake of the Employer Mandate, Where Are Uninsured Hispanics?
Journalists and Their Sources: How Do Their Relationships Impact News Coverage
Kibbutzim and Environmentalism: Their Relationship Before and After Neoliberalism
LGBT Populations Fight for Marriage Equality
Maternal Mortality's Correlation With Surgical Intervention During Birth
Measuring Success: Technology Transfer Office Metrics
Millennials Mind the Gap
Motivational Language Personality Type in Congress
Partisanship's Influence on Congressional Voting Patterns Toward Climate Related Issues
Pathways to Restorative Justice: Solutions to the School-to-Prison Pipeline
Planned Parenthood's Relationship with the 2012 Gender Gap
Police Pacification of Rio de Janeiro Favelas in the Context of the 2014 FIFA World Cup
Police Accountability and Civilian Oversight
Presidential Elections, Perceived Polarization, and the Role of the American Media
Racial Profiling Post-September 11 th
The Boundaries of (Non-)Interference in South Sudan: Case Study of Chinese Military Intervention in Mali, Darfur, and South Sudan
The Changing Role of the Homosexual Character in Today's Situation Comedies
The Effect of Coastal Flooding on the Food Security of Women in Dhaka, Bangladesh
The Explicit Chapter of <i>House of Cards</i>
The Impact of Property Protection Laws on Civil Asset Forfeiture Revenue
The Impact of Recent Legislative and Regulatory Changes on Entry into the Residential Appraisal Industry
The Influence of Ethnic Minority Demographics on Provincial Preferential Policy-Making in the Chinese College Admission System
<i>The New York Times'</i> Coverage of Darfur: A Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis
The Relationship Between Maternal Education and Child Health in India
The Use of Scientific Evidence in Congressional Committee Hearings
Thomas Jefferson and a Clockwork God
Tysons Corner's Silver Lining: A Transit Solution for Suburban Commuters



Ukraine: A Buffer State in the Middle of Europe
Understanding Bolivian Indigenous Protest and Government Response
Variation in the Gender Gap of Congressional Vote
What Are the Influences of Chronic Truancy for Washington D.C. Adolescent Students?
Women's Reproductive Health Access as a Contemporary Political Priority

Table 4
Guest Speakers at the University of California Washington Center
Fall 2014 and Winter 2015 Semesters

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg	Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
The Hon. Dan Glickman	Senior Fellow at the Bipartisan Policy Center and Vice President of the Congressional Program at the Aspen Institute, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and U.S. Representative from Kansas' 4 th District; UM AB '66
The Hon. Tom Ridge	First U.S. Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (2003-2005), former Pennsylvania Governor, former U.S. Representative from Pennsylvania's 21 st District
The Hon. Jane Harman	Director, President and CEO of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and former U.S. Representative from California's 36 th District
Stephen E. Biegun	Ford Motor Company Vice President for International Governmental Affairs, former national security advisor to Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist; UM AB '86
Leonard Bailey	U.S. Department of Justice Special Counsel for National Security, Computer Crime & Intellectual Property Section
Catherine Novelli	U.S. Undersecretary of State for Economic Growth, Energy and the Environment
John Woodhouse	Booz Allen Hamilton consultant, formerly with the Central Intelligence Agency
Amy Walter	<i>Cook Political Report</i> National Editor
Ashley Spillane	President, Rock the Vote non-partisan, get-out-the-youth-vote organization
Steve Scully	C-SPAN senior executive producer and political editor, host of morning call-in show, <i>Washington Journal</i>
Hope Hall	White House videographer
Erin Gruwell	Founder, Freedom Writers Foundation, which encourages underrepresented minority children to write stories about themselves to boost performance in school
Julia Sweig	Former Director of Latin American Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations, Cuba scholar



Thea Lee	AFL-CIO Deputy Chief of Staff, President's Office; UM AM '94
Maxwell Love	United States Student Association President
Abderrahim Foukara	<i>Al Jazeera</i> Washington Bureau Chief
John Lawrence	Former Chief of Staff for U.S. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi
Jose Magnana-Saldano	Immigration attorney
Charles Franklin	Marquette University Law School Poll Director and Professor, <i>ABC News</i> Election Night analysis team, UM AM '79, Ph.D. '85.

Table 5
Washington Area Speaking Events Attended By Students
Fall 2014 and Winter 2015 Semesters

Denis McDonough	White House Chief of Staff
Loretta Lynch	U.S. Attorney General
Eric Holder	Former U.S. Attorney General
James Comey	Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
The Hon. Reggie B. Walton	Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia
The Hon. Mike Rogers	Former U.S. Representative (R—MI 8 th District), Former Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence Chair
The Hon. Nancy Pelosi	U.S. House Minority Leader (D—CA 12 th District)
The Hon. Paul Ryan	Chair, U.S. House Ways and Means Committee (R—WI 1 st District)
The Hon. Al Franken	U.S. Senator (D—MN)
The Hon. Bernie Sanders	U.S. Senator (I—VT), 2016 Democratic presidential candidate
The Hon. Barbara Mikulski	U.S. Senator (D—MD)
The Hon. Lamar Alexander	U.S. Senator (R—TN)
The Hon. Elizabeth Warren	U.S. Senator (D—MA)
The Hon. Michael Froman	U.S. Trade Representative
The Hon. William Brownfield	Assistant Secretary of State for the Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs
The Hon. Robert Holleyman	Deputy U.S. Trade Representative
The Hon. Jeffrey Bleich	Former U.S. Ambassador to Australia
Gen. Michael Hayden (Ret.)	Former Director, National Security Agency and Central Intelligence Agency, Principal Deputy Director of National Intelligence
Dr. Paul Stockton	Former Assistant Secretary of Defense for Homeland Defense and America’s Security Affairs
Mike Allen	<i>Politico</i> Chief White House Correspondent
Ross Douthat	<i>The New York Times</i> columnist
Jerome H. (Jay) Powell	Governor, The Federal Reserve
Lee. J. Lofthus	U.S. Assistant Attorney General for Administration, Justice Management Division
Debra Tice	Mother of kidnapped, free-lance journalist Austin Tice, last seen in Syria
Michael Abramowitz	U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Levin Institute of Holocaust Education Director
Mary Anne Golon	<i>The Washington Post</i> Assistant Managing Editor and Director of Photography
Lucian Perkins	Pulitzer-Prize-winning photojournalist
Mikey Dickerson	U.S. Digital Service Administrator, The White House
Anne Hornaday	<i>The Washington Post</i> movie critic

Brian Lamb and Susan Swain	C-SPAN
Megan Smith	Assistant to the President and Chief Technology Officer, Office of Science and Technology Policy
David Simas	Director of Political Strategy and Outreach for the Obama Administration
Cody Keenan	Assistant to the President, Director of Speechwriting, White House
Michelle Lee	Under Secretary of Commerce for Intellectual Property and Director of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office
Kevin Kramer	Yahoo! General Deputy General Counsel
Robert Armitage	Former Eli Lilly & Co. Senior Vice President and General Counsel
Wolfgang Munchau	<i>Financial Times</i> associate editor
Heather Conley	Center for Strategic and International Studies Senior Vice President, former U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European and Eurasian Affairs
Charles E. (Charlie) Cook, Jr.	<i>Cook Political Report</i> Editor and Publisher
Carly Fiorina	Former Hewlett-Packard CEO, 2016 Republican presidential candidate
Michael Botticelli	Director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy
J. Stephen Morrison	Center for Strategic and International Studies Senior Vice President, Global Health Policy Center Director
Martin Wheatley	CEO of the Financial Conduct Authority, U.K. financial regulatory body