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ICMA IN SAN ANTONIO

*Written by Steve Thacker, MPA 1978,
Centerville City Manager*

In September, several alumni and friends in city management made the pilgrimage to San Antonio for the annual conference of the International City/County Management Association. Attendees go for professional and personal renewal. They return home with a few good ideas that may benefit their communities, but more importantly they return with a renewed commitment to a career which sometimes causes them to ask themselves, "How long can I keep doing this?"

For the growing number of BYU alumni working in city management, the highlight of this annual gathering is the opportunity for fellowship with other LDS city managers. More than one hundred people attended each of the two traditional activities sponsored by BYU Alumni & Friends in City Management: the Sunday morning sacrament meeting in the convention center and the Monday evening dinner at the International Center overlooking the famous San Antonio Riverwalk.



Ron Phillips, Susan Stockwell, and Bob Stockwell at the ICMA dinner.



BYU alumni and friends model hats provided by the Romney Institute.

During the sacrament meeting, members were strengthened by the testimonies of colleagues whose faith has enabled them to deal with great personal and professional adversity. Many provide leadership for the church in their respective corners of Zion.

At the Monday evening dinner, participants all stood a little taller as Peter Zanon, budget director of the City of San Antonio, and who had never been to BYU campus, told us why he hired six BYU MPA graduates in the past two years.

What an incredible testament that the Romney Institute is graduating students who not only have the skills to succeed but also the character and work ethic to stand out among young professionals.

For a handful of current

Romney Institute students who attended this ICMA conference, it was an opportunity to get personally acquainted with LDS city managers and confirm whether they really want a career in local government. Ifo Pili, a student and former NFL player, says, "My interest in city management was fueled, not only by their expressed contentment and fulfillment found within their careers but also by the knowledge they were willing to impart."

Another student, Doug Willardson, says, "I reinforced my desire to have an occupation where I could help solve problems and ultimately make the lives of my neighbors and friends better. These managers are just normal people, but they really do change the world and make their little corners of it a better place to live." That pretty well sums up why city managers make the pilgrimage every year—to remind themselves why they are still in this business.

DIRECTOR'S CORNER

PREPARING NEW LEADERS AND MANAGERS

WRITTEN BY GARY CORNIA, DIRECTOR



Last month in San Antonio students, faculty, and administrators from the Romney Institute attended the International City Manager Association's (ICMA) annual meeting. The ICMA

conference is always an interesting event to attend. The leadership of ICMA brings in noted practitioners and scholars to offer advice on the complex management and policy issues that confront city and county leaders. The conference is an excellent place to keep current on emerging practices.

The conference is also an excellent way for alumni and friends of the Romney Institute of Public Management to socialize and renew acquaintances. Over the years, the RIPM has had a practice of co-sponsoring with our graduates and friends a series of social gatherings. This year in San Antonio we had more than one hundred people attend an evening dinner and social hour. Our speaker was the budget director of San Antonio. The topic of his talk was essentially why San Antonio city hires graduates from the RIPM MPA program. He confirmed what I have always felt. Our graduates are among the best trained and motivated MPA students in the entire country.

The quality of our graduates was also confirmed by a series of ad hoc conversations I had with former students who were attending the conference. Regardless of the city or

county they represented, I sensed enthusiasm for the professional choice they had made and enthusiasm for their opportunity to work in their current location. That does not mean I didn't hear of some challenges. City and county managers face multiple challenges every day that would frustrate the most astute "Solomon." But I also sense that solving problems is part of the reason that being involved with local government is one of the reasons our graduates enjoy what they do.

The conference experience reminded me of the important role that the RIPM plays in the training of city and county managers. It is one area of our educational offerings where we have had first-rate students and first-rate graduates. The success of the RIPM is firmly based on the reputation of the city and county managers we count among our graduates.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHTS

IFO PILI MPA 2007



When Ifo Pili graduates next spring, his résumé will not only list the Houston Texans, Philadelphia Eagles, and New England Patriots, it will also include an MPA

degree. For Pili, member of the 2005 Philadelphia Eagles Super Bowl team, playing defensive tackle in the NFL was just one of his life's goals. Now, after being released from the NFL for injuries, Pili is back at his alma mater.

Pili, who says BYU's MPA program is "a perfect fit," was recently hired full-time by the

city of Eagle Mountain, Utah, after completing a summer-long internship.

Working in public administration is similar to playing football, he explains, because you're part of a team. In addition to working as a city management analyst, Pili spent one day each week with a different city department. "One day I was shoveling sewage and the next I was jackhammering in the city park," he says. This hands-on work was meaningful to Pili, who believes local administrators need to get outside their offices and know what's going on in the city. In this way, he feels they can make a tangible difference and know how their decisions on paper affect residents.

Pili, who lives in Eagle Mountain with his wife and three young daughters, loves helping communities prosper. His desire for a career in public service was instilled at a young age. When Pili was ten years old, his dad ran for governor of American Samoa. Pili knew his dad's chances of winning were small because he was much younger than the other Samoan candidates. "Why are you running?" Pili asked. "For you," his dad told him. "To let

you know that it is not ok to stand on the side and watch. It's like sitting on the sidelines in a football game. People complain a lot about government, but there are no excuses to complain unless you get in the game and quit sitting on the sideline."

That comment has driven Pili a long way, carrying over into his education, career, athletics, and involvement in the church. He moved to Utah to play football for BYU before being signed into the NFL in 2004. Pili feels that football has opened doors for his career in public service, but he says playing for the NFL is like a résumé, "It might get you in the door, but unless you have the education and experience to back yourself up, it won't take you any further."

Whether the Pili family will put down roots in Eagle Mountain is still undecided. With NFL teams calling regularly, including a recent offer from the New York Jets, going back to professional football is still an option. Returning to Samoa someday is also an option, although Pili is quick to mention that he is "not justified" in going back without the

education and training to be a public servant. For now, Pili says he wants to focus on his education, family, and calling as a bishopric member. "Really it all comes down to what the Lord wants," he says. But one thing is for sure—Ifo Pili won't be a sideliners.

BEKA CLEMENT MPA 2007



Beka and Bill Clement

Nelson Mandela once said, "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world." Education has always been something that Beka Clement has

strived to attain so that one day she could be in a position where she could improve the lives of those who are unable to do so for themselves.

Rebekah Barreto Jung Clement is a second-year student in the MPA program, emphasizing in human resource management.

Clement was accepted into the program as an international student; she was born to a Korean father and a Brazilian mother. Despite having lived in both countries as a child, Clement tends to call Seattle her home, where she has lived since the age of eight.

As a youth, Clement was widely involved with music. She played five different instruments and was actively involved in several musical groups. While in high school, she was given many opportunities to play with different organizations, such as the Seattle Symphony, and she won several state competitions.

Due to her heavy musical background, Clement came as a freshman to BYU as a sixteen-year-old bassoon performance major. However, after only a semester as a music major, she quickly changed her major to political science when she realized how interested she was in politics and government. Three years later at age nineteen, she graduated from BYU in 2001 with plans to go to law school.

While studying for the LSAT, Clement used her time off to get an associate degree in paralegal studies to prepare for her experience in law school. However, while in school, she found a new passion working for the Equity in Education Center, a nonprofit organization that works to improve the situation of women in education. The experiences she had at the center as an agent of change in the lives of women made her realize that

perhaps being a lawyer was not necessarily the right thing for her to do for the rest of her life. Therefore, when she noticed an ad in the *Daily Universe* for an information session about the master of public administration program, she decided to see what an MPA degree was all about. She was immediately hooked on the idea that she could really make a change in the lives of others.

Almost two years have passed since Clement was first exposed to the world of public administration, and her excitement for the future has only grown since then. Given her own multi-cultural background and life experiences, Clement has a great desire to improve diversity in organizations and ensure that all people receive equal opportunities in education and in the workplace. For that reason, she took an internship opportunity with the athletics department at Utah Valley State College to work on NCAA rules and regulations with a focus on minority and gender issues. Upon graduation, Clement hopes to secure a position where she will be able to apply the education she has acquired to change paradigms and to improve the world one person at a time.

Together with her husband, Bill, they enjoy playing sports, spending time with friends, going out to eat, and watching movies. They hope to start a family soon and someday travel the world to visit family in New Zealand, Samoa, Korea, and Brazil.

CAREER RESOURCES

Written by Catherine Cooper, Student Services

Most of the articles I write for *Outreach* deal with how MPA career services is helping current students successfully transition from school to work. Of course, this is our charge, but I thought you may be interested in knowing about a few career resources that are available to alumni of BYU's Romney Institute. They are the Marriott School alumni portals and Romney Runway listserv.

Alumni Portal

The Marriott School alumni portal is a great way to connect with other alumni from your

class or from BYU in general. To access this great networking resource go to the Marriott School website, marriottschool.byu.edu and click on the "Alumni Portals" link. Select "Graduate Portals" then "MPA" or "EMPA." Log in with your BYU Net ID and password. If you don't have a Net ID, you can create one by clicking on the "Not sure if you have a Net ID?" link and filling in the form. Once you have logged in, you will be able to update your personal profile, access your class's homepage and search for alumni by location, employer, industry, or degree.

Romney Runway listserv: Where careers and ideas take off!

Romney Runway is a listserv currently comprised of more than seventy alumni in city management careers. Created in October 2006, this listserv enables members to share job openings and engage in professional discussions. If you are interested in joining this listserv please email Vince Fordiani at vince_fordiani@byu.edu.

ALUMNI MULTIPLY AND REPLENISH THE EARTH

In the last issue of Outreach we asked graduates who have had twins or triplets to tell us a little bit about their experiences. We sincerely appreciate the responses we received and hope to continue publishing stories about your lives. Here are some of the responses:

HARVEY BRAGG, '89

Written by Gwendolyn, Harvey's wife. In fall 1982, Harvey and I found out we would be having twins. We were a little shocked but excited about our first babies. Harvey was an undergraduate working on his degree. I was on bed rest, so Harvey ended up doing most of the housework himself. Our baby boy and girl arrived a few weeks early in February 1983, a bit small but quite healthy. In the fall 1984, I found out I was pregnant again. We thought everything was going fine until my mom came for a visit and asked if we could have an



The Bragg Family. Back, from left: Colton, Kay, Harvey, Kristin. Front, from left: Harvey II, Mickie, Suzanne, Will.

ultrasound done while she was there. To my and Harvey's surprise, but no one else's, we were expecting another set of twins. I spent a few days crying but just tried to remember that the Lord knew we could do it. I was again put on bed rest with two twenty-month-olds. Our twin girls were born just one week early in 1985, and they were quite healthy. Being a bit gun shy of twins, we waited until Harvey had almost completed the MPA program in the fall of 1988 to try and have another baby. We were quite surprised to find out that after I had miscarried at two months, I was still carrying one baby; it had been twins again. Our last little boy was born in 1989, just four

days after Harvey graduated with his MPA degree.

JARED BLACK, '05

The Book of Mormon prophet Jacob once wrote that, "the time passed away with us, and also our lives passed away like as it were unto us a dream." My wife Kendra and I feel much the same about the last several months of our lives. Our twins, Korla Vi and Kimball Joseph, were born on 16 March 2006, and since then our lives have seemed like nothing more than a blur. I work in human resources for the State of Utah and thought that my ability to organize and understand workflows and processes would easily translate to raising children. Instead, I quickly realized that



Korla and Kimball Black.

even though we had known for nearly nine months that we would be having twins, nothing could have prepared us for the excitement and reality of taking care of two new babies. Kendra was able to carry the twins for a full thirty-eight weeks. Based on ultrasounds and our doctor's best guess, we were expecting Korla and Kimball to each weigh around 5 ½ pounds at birth. To our surprise, Korla weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces, with Kimball following a minute later at 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Both were twenty inches in height. We have been blessed in ways that we could not have predicted. We are constantly busy and exhausted, but our happiness is greater than ever before. I can't think of a better way to come home from work than to see my two babies smiling. They are miracles to us and have changed our lives forever.

JENNIFER COBIA, '98

We've been taken by surprise this year and have added yet another girl to our family. Noelle Bethany was born 31 August 2006,



The Cobia Family. Back, from left: Jared, Jennifer, Grandma Laurie, Jared Jr. Front, from left: Leslie, Mariah, Alena, Emmaline and Noelle.

just under two years after our triplets, Lelise, Mariah, and Alena, were born. Needless to say, I'm totally swamped. And with five of our six children under age four, we attract a lot of attention.

CODY DEETER, '05

Caleb Pearce and Tai Curtis were born on Friday, 29 September 2006 at 4:41 and 4:43 pm. Caleb weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces and Tai weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces and both were eighteen inches long. They are healthy and happy little guys. After being together



Caleb and Tai Deeter.

for nine months, they still don't like to be apart—so we keep them in the same bassinet. They sleep much better next to each other. Our life is now very crazy with our nearly three-year-old Jackson who is learning to share the limelight with his new brothers. We never thought we'd have three under three! But we love it.

LORIN KILLIAN, '01

Our healthy, huge, pink, beautiful triplets were born on Tuesday, 9 May 2006: Josie



Lorin with Josie, Graham and Annie Killian

Louise, 7 pounds, 4 ounces; Graham Robison, 7 pounds, 3 ounces; and Annie Eliza, 6 pounds, 7 ounces. None of the babies needed medical assistance after the cesarean section delivery. Lindsay deserves a gold medal for selflessly carrying them through thirty-seven weeks and five days of gestation.

CAMERON MARTIN, '96

Makenna and Malynn are our miracle babies. In the year following my graduation from the MPA program, Julie and I learned that we were expecting twin girls. For whatever reason, as the ultrasound nurse asked, "Do



Julie, Cameron, Makenna, and Malynn Martin.

twins run in either of your families?" my mind immediately fast-forwarded to prom and the expense of two dresses! Then, almost as quickly, the horrific thought occurred to me, "What if one doesn't get asked?" Such a thought trumped any financial worries and I committed then and there to pay for two prom dresses gladly. Today, Makenna and Malynn are nine years old going on nineteen and keeping Julie and me joyfully hopping from event to event.

DEREK TODD, '98

By the time you get to pregnancy number five, you figure you know what to expect. As long as you have a healthy baby, the hardest thing you have to face is whether or not the car seat, stroller, high chair, port-a-crib, etc. is going to make it through one final kid! It was with that attitude that Regina attended her first

prenatal visit with her doctor at thirteen weeks. Upon finding out that a pregnancy test had never been done, the doctor suggested a quick ultrasound, just to make sure a baby really was involved.

Regina naturally agreed thinking that, had they known about the ultrasound, Derek would have wanted to be present. But Derek was on a waterskiing trip as the Young Men's president of the ward and couldn't be reached. Right after initiating the ultrasound, Dr. Wallace calmly made the comment, "Oh. There are two." Regina was thinking, "Two what? Two heads, two hands, two noses?" When the doctor didn't say anything else she had a startling thought. "Two? Like twins?" Dr. Wallace's reply was "Well, I'm looking to see if it's triplets." Regina came completely unglued. "Triplets! It better not be triplets! I already have four kids under the age of six?! This of course was not of much concern to the doctor, but he did confirm that it wasn't triplets. Derek was the next to know when he received a note while at the waterskiing trip stating simply, "BABY #5 HAS A TWIN!" On 1 February 2003 Savannah Martha and Normandy Marie Todd were born. They were healthy, sweet, cute little red heads, and they have been an entertaining adventure for our family since the day they arrived.

LORI WADSWORTH, '95

In 1996, a year after earning my EMPA degree, we had six children—ages two to twelve. We had not had an ultrasound during my pregnancy because the doctors didn't



Abby and Hillary Wadsworth



Savannah and Normandy Todd

think it was necessary. My husband, Kim, and I went to the hospital after I had started labor that morning. Our little girl, Abby, was born at 4 pounds, and 15 ounces. After her birth, the doctor told the nurse to get an ultrasound machine. This seemed a bit late to me, so I asked, "Why?" The doctor said that he thought there was another baby. With the ultrasound machine, the doctor saw our second baby. Suddenly, the delivery room was full of people—additional nurses, doctors, and technicians. Abby was whisked away and nobody was talking to Kim and me. After about thirteen minutes, our second girl, Hillary, was born at 5 pounds, and 6 ounces. Needless to say, we were shocked! My sister-in-law brought us another carseat and another outfit so we could take our twin girls home. Both were born healthy and happy, and have continued to be so!

ANDY WELCH, '95

Written by Kristi, Andy's wife. I went to the first doctor's appointment of my pregnancy by myself because it was a routine appointment. Andy had a department head meeting that day, and I didn't think he should miss it for a routine appointment. However, the doctor



Madi and Abby Welch

asked me if I wanted an ultrasound and of course, I could not pass up that opportunity. The ultrasound technician knew immediately that I was having twins. She gave me some pictures of the twins so I could show Andy. I couldn't wait to tell him so I interrupted the department head meeting in tears. We went outside and I showed him the pictures. He didn't notice the "baby A" and "baby B" typed on the twins' individual pictures. But when I showed him the picture of the twins together, he got a shocked look on his face and asked "Is that for real?" And I said, "Yes, it's twins." We went back into the meeting and announced to everyone that we were having twins!

ALUMNI NEWS

JIM MORTENSEN EMPA, '04



Like Lehi's family in the wilderness, Jim Mortensen has never quite stayed on the well-traveled road. He entered the MPA program as a full-time student, but quickly decided to go on for a PhD.

With previous professional experience, Mortensen switched over to the executive program and graduated with his EMPA in August 2004. Soon after, he joined the RIPM faculty as a temporary instructor while the institute recruited a full-time professor. For a semester, he had the challenge and privilege of trying to fill Lennis Knighton's shoes teaching cost benefit analysis. Mortensen notes that his time with the students and faculty at the Romney Institute has been the most rewarding period of his career so far.

After teaching, Mortensen went back into consulting, working for Booz Allen Hamilton in Washington, D.C. His first client was the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) where he trained state emergency response officials in developing investment portfolios for preparedness grants. He also led a team in the creation of a national assessment to determine state and regional preparedness for a major disaster (this was post-Katrina). As part of the assessment, he reviewed new guidelines for citizen preparedness. This involved working with first responders, state officials, and policy-makers from across the country. The personal dedication of these groups was humbling and inspiring. The untold story is the incredible competence demonstrated by most emergency personnel and officials at all levels of government.

For his fifteenth wedding anniversary last year, Mortensen promised his wife a trip overseas. Six months later, the entire family moved to Saudi Arabia—not quite the romantic second honeymoon that his wife envisioned—where he continues to work for Booz Allen as a consultant in strategic planning and change management. His clients are Saudi public agencies. Among the many things he is learning is how poorly the

U.S. media understands the Middle East. Mortensen notes that, "Arabs and Americans are far more alike than different. Furthermore, Muslims and Mormons share a set of common values, such as looking forward to the return of Jesus Christ, an emphasis on the family, chaste relationships, fasting and donating the savings to the poor, following a prophet, and reverencing the Bible and revealed scripture."

The work at Booz has been both challenging and rewarding, with one of the highlights being the opportunity to visit MPA colleagues in his business travels. Since leaving Provo, Mortensen has met up with alumni in Texas, Wisconsin, Virginia, Washington D.C., and Milan, Italy. Even in the tiny ward in Saudi Arabia, Mortensen bumped into Steve Walston (MPA, '79).

The stay in Saudi has allowed Mortensen much more time with his lovely wife and children. So far, family adventures include a trip up the Eiffel Tower, getting diving-certified in the Red Sea, riding camels in Jeddah, and getting lost on a desert highway while trying to find a way around Makkah (Christians not allowed). These travels have taken the family across Lehi's trail a couple of times. And like Lehi, Mortensen has found that no matter how long and strange this mortal trip gets, there's an invisible, but merciful, hand there to guide him and his family.

DOUG KETTLE MPA, '72



Doug Kettle graduated with his MPA in 1972 after completing a successful internship with the Utah Legislative Analyst office. This led to a position as a business manager for Salt Lake County,

managing a new federal grant that would lead to the startup of one of three mental health centers in the county. When federal funding was lost, Kettle helped consolidate the three county mental health centers into one system. At that time, Kettle accepted a position as director of administrative and financial oper-

ations for the new organization. Several years later, the Salt Lake County Commissioners set up a blue ribbon task force to move the Salt Lake Mental Health system from county government to its current status as a nonprofit organization. In 1987 Kettle helped set up Valley Mental Health Inc., a nonprofit organization that allowed exploration of other funding opportunities. Kettle was appointed CFO and director of administrative services, and Valley Mental Health has since grown from a \$20 million operation to a \$100 million organization that services the mentally ill in Salt Lake, Tooele, and Summit counties. Over the years, Valley Mental Health has continually expanded services to reach all ages and sectors of the population, providing many treatment options including inpatient, residential, case management, outpatient, and educational and work opportunities for the mentally ill.

Kettle's experiences have given him the opportunity to consult with mental health boards across the United States, as well as with the National Institute of Mental Health, on setting up and operating successful mental health systems.

Kettle's MPA degree has proved to be very versatile providing many opportunities for career advancement and personal growth. His internship opportunity through the MPA program created a strong foundation on which to begin a career. During the past twenty-five years he has fulfilled a personal commitment to provide opportunities for other BYU interns, helping them gain the necessary work experience that was so crucial to his career success. He has provided two to four internships per year and has benefited from the valuable contribution that other BYU interns have made to the organization.

Kettle and his wife reside in Sandy, Utah where they have raised six children. The first five children all graduated from college and went on to have very successful careers and families. The youngest is currently finishing up his degree at BYU-Hawaii. In addition, they enjoy three wonderful grandchildren.

TELL US ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

WEB: marriottschool.byu.edu/mpa/tell_us.cfm

EMAIL: mpaalumni@byu.edu

MAIL: 760 Tanner Building
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT



Chyleen Arbon joined the RIPM faculty in 2003. She earned her PhD in political science from the University of Utah, emphasizing public administration and American government and politics. Before coming to the

Romney Institute, Arbon worked full time for the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel as a policy analyst for six years (1997–2003) and worked on her doctorate degree full time for five of those years. She worked mainly on criminal and juvenile

justice issues, which she is very passionate about. She says the state political arena is a fascinating place to work and can be incredibly inspiring as well as frustrating.

As an alumnus of the program (1996), Arbon was excited to come back to teach for the program that had done so much for her. She enjoys teaching administrative environment, qualitative public decision making, and the writing practicum. She is able to use her academic knowledge as well as her practical experience to help the students be effective public administrators in the political environment in which they will work. Currently, her research interests include developing a theoretical framework to achieve equity in criminal justice policy that hopefully can be applied to general public policy and public administration decision making. She also

is working on research to better understand how legislators' beliefs influence their political behavior.

In her not-so-spare time, Arbon enjoys doing yoga and playing sports with the women and young women in her church as she runs the stake Young Women's sports program. She also enjoys spending time with her husband Mark, her three-year old daughter Kate, and her three-month old son Wesley. She says she feels extremely fortunate to have the opportunity to serve with such outstanding faculty and staff who are not only bright and highly capable but who are also a lot of fun to be around. As well, she enjoys teaching and learning from the students in the MPA program who are sincerely committed to making a positive difference in their communities.

MEET THE ADVISORY BOARD



Tamara Lewis, MD, MPA, MPH, graduated from the MPA program in 1991 along with several other board members and faculty of the Romney Institute,

including Vicki Okerlund, David Hart, and Mark Bigelow, to name a few.

At that time, the program included an emphasis in health care administration, and Lewis was trying to get a handle on navigating the legal, financial, human resources, and policy issues surrounding running a medical practice. She discovered the new and exciting world of health care system administration and has stayed with that ever since. To expand her skills in the field of preventive medicine, she subsequently obtained a master's degree in public health from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Lewis finds it easy to participate on the Romney Institute Advisory Board because she works locally with Intermountain Healthcare in Salt Lake City. She started working as the assistant vice president for physician services, developing a staff-model primary care practice network, the Intermountain Medical Group, and she had the chance to work for the best boss in the world, BYU President Cecil Samuelson during his tenure at Intermountain Healthcare. In 1995, she was named to be the medical director for community health and prevention.

Lewis works with health care administrators, physicians, and community leaders on developing preventive medicine programs for patients and communities served by the Intermountain system and for the insured members of SelectHealth. She is responsible for developing policies, guidelines, tools, and programs in the areas of immunizations, tobacco cessation, weight management and obesity therapy, heart health, and cancer prevention services.

She spent eighteen months as the spokesperson for Intermountain's Health High-

lights public media campaign. "When people would stop me on the street and ask me if I was a 'real doctor,' I would tell them I was actually a doctor playing an actress on TV." Her assignments have allowed her to work with national groups such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and participate in a fellowship with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Lewis is an adjunct instructor in family and preventive medicine at the University of Utah School of Medicine (that other place up north) and is co-course director for the department's clinical prevention course.

Her years growing up were divided by winters in a Chicago suburb and summers at her family's desert ranch near Zion Canyon. She finally made Utah her home when she came to BYU for her undergraduate degree, and no one has been successful yet in prying her away from the state with its many wonderful outdoor resources, its fairly healthy inhabitants, and the great friends and former classmates she enjoys.

GEORGE W. ROMNEY



Named for the late three-term governor of Michigan, former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, former president of American Motors, and tireless volunteer, the George W. Romney Institute of Public Management is located at Brigham Young University's Marriott School.

In his last speech as governor, Romney reiterated his values—values shared by the institute: “My parting prayer for Michigan and for America is that we may each join in a rededication to the common good through a deeper sense of our personal responsibility to obey our creator, respect the law, and serve our fellowman.” Inside the nourishing environment of BYU and the Marriott School, the George W. Romney Institute of Public Management aims to strengthen the “rededication to the common good” among students and faculty.

BYU's motto, posted at the entrance to the university, publicly declares what the Romney Institute accepts as its underlying philosophy, “Enter to learn, go forth to serve.” The goals of the Romney Institute combine the vision of BYU with Romney's legacy of public service, volunteerism, and the highest standards of personal integrity. In an age of profound individualism and cynicism regarding public service, the Romney Institute is committed to promoting the principle of quiet service to humanity.