

# POLITICAL SCIENCE

2022-23 NEWSLETTER



## MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK



### **SCOTT PETERS** | PROFESSOR & DEPARTMENT HEAD

Soon after the school year ended, I traveled to Kosovo as part of a small UNI delegation. Formerly part of Serbia, the country claimed its independence in 2008. Roughly a decade earlier, war in Kosovo had displaced a million or more ethnic Albanians, the majority population in Kosovo. Peace was only established after a NATO bombing campaign in 1999.

We were there to explore opportunities with Kosovar universities and came back with encouraging possibilities for Kosovar students to study at UNI, as well as opportunities for faculty exchanges and for U.S. students to study in Kosovo. During our time there, we talked to officials from the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology, met with the presidents and faculty of both public and private universities, visited with mayors and local officials from a number of cities, and even spoke to a group of high school students. Apart from being overwhelmed by the hospitality and enthusiasm with which

we were greeted, I was struck by two things.

First, although Kosovo is a young democracy, it is wrestling with many of the same difficult issues that confront the United States, including how to manage a polarized political atmosphere and how to build and maintain a multi-ethnic democracy while still providing a cohesive national identity. My discussions with colleagues and young people there drove home to me that the work of democracy is never done.

Second, I very quickly began to see in concrete terms the concepts we discuss in political science classes. It's one thing to talk about ethnic violence, but quite another to drive past memorial after memorial that commemorates the victims of it. We can talk about the challenges of democratization, but hearing a member of a municipal assembly talk about the day-to-day challenges of governing in a new democracy is eye opening. I can read and discuss the scholarship about violence toward women, but visiting with a nonprofit that has supported women in post-war Kosovo makes an impact.

Again and again throughout the week, I saw the relevance and importance of what we study. Through my own experiences, I was reminded of the importance of experiential learning in our students' development.

Our trip to Kosovo was made possible by a long relationship between Kosovo and the state of Iowa. Since 2011, the Iowa National Guard and the Kosovo Security Force have had direct military-to-military ties. This relationship expanded in 2016 when Kosovo opened a consulate in Des Moines. Over the last twenty years, Hundreds of Iowa National Guard members (including at least a handful of UNI political science students and alumni) have been deployed in Kosovo as part of ongoing peacekeeping missions.

Many of them have also volunteered time with local nonprofits while they served there. Iowa is a small state and Kosovo a small country, but our link demonstrates the interconnected world in which we live and highlights the importance of preparing students who can succeed in it. The Department of Political Science has long realized this and centered this within our mission.

As you look through this newsletter, you'll see our department's continuing efforts to help UNI students tackle issues in their community and around the world. Whether it's faculty and students collaborating on research, our co-curricular programming promoting civic engagement and women's leadership, our Model UN Competition Team winning awards, or faculty engaging in scholarship and outreach, we aim to prepare our students with the knowledge, skills, and dispositions necessary to be successful in their careers and to lead the way in their community.

## VAJPEYI FELLOWSHIP

Every year since 2011, the department has awarded the Vajpeyi Fellowship to a faculty member who engages students in their scholarship. Made possible by a generous gift from Stephen and Linda Segebarth, the award honors Professor Dhirendra Vajpeyi's service to UNI and the impact he had on students during his time in the department.

This year's award went to **JAYME RENFRO** for the paper she co-authored with **AMY CAMPBELL-FLEMING, '21** (Master of Public Policy). The paper explored the practice of "namesake laws," laws that are named after victims of crimes. The paper began as an idea in an MPP course and ended up as a co-authored paper at the 2022 meetings of the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago.

In 2021, **EVAN RENFRO** received the fellowship for his published book chapter "Messengers of Death: Cyber and the Root

Structure of Terror," which benefited from research assistance by **ALLADIN DAFALLA, '21** (political science). Alladin helped in a number of ways, including aiding with some Arabic translations.

**BRIAN WARBY** received the fellowship in 2020 for his co-authored "Do Women in Government Champion Development-Friendly Regulations?," co-authored with **SILVIA PELLEGRINO, '19** (political science). Their collaboration began when Dr. Warby asked Silvia to join a paper he was already working on because she was doing research of her own that closely aligned with some of the areas he needed to improve in his paper. The paper was published as a book chapter in 2021.

This award has helped us enhance opportunities for students to engage in research. We thank the Segebarths and Dr. Vajpeyi for their support.

## UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

**MEGAN ROBINSON** presented her paper, "Social Media Recruitment and Online Propaganda by Extremist Groups" at the 2023 National Student Research Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference is sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. She also presented her paper at the INSPIRE Student Research and Engagement Conference on campus. Evan Renfro was her faculty mentor on this project.

**LINDSEY INGRAHAM** presented "A Century of Inequality: How Redlining Continues to Impact the Residents of Waterloo" at the INSPIRE Student Research and Engagement Conference on campus. Her faculty mentor

was Jayme Renfro. Lindsey also completed an Honors thesis, "How Economic Distribution Impacts Human Rights on an International Level: A Case Study in Africa and the Balkans." Her faculty mentor was Evan Renfro.



# WOMEN IN POLITICS SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

In October, we held our Women in Politics Bipartisanship Scholarship Benefit for the first time in person since 2019. The event helps celebrate the contributions of Iowa women in public service while raising money for the Women in Politics scholarship fund, awarded to UNI undergraduate students studying political science or public administration with an interest in public service. The scholarship is supported by an advisory board of over two dozen women business and community leaders, co-chaired by Doris J. Kelley and the Rev. Cathy Young.

This year's event featured a presentation by Col. Beth A. Behn, U.S. Army Chief of Transportation. A native of Cedar Falls, Col. Behn holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and is an expert on the politics behind the efforts to ratify the 19th Amendment granting women the right to vote. In her remarks, Col. Behn shared insights about leadership and lessons learned throughout her career.

Over its life, the Women in Politics Scholarship has awarded over \$70,000 worth of scholarships. In recent years, we have been able to award three \$5,000 scholarships each year.

A few brief highlights from recipients illustrate the impact of this scholarship. **JASMINE CARBIN, '22** and **EMILY LOOMIS, '21** are in law school, Jasmine at Drake University and Emily at Texas A&M. Emily is joining the U.S. Marine Corps JAG corps. **AUDREY (SIMPSON) ESPERSON, '19** is in a Ph.D. program at the University of Chicago. **SARAH HOFMEYER, '18** is a Ph.D. candidate in the Civil Engineering and Public Administration program at

the University of Kansas, where she studies urban planning and sustainability. **GABRIELLA RUGIERRO** works as a grant administrator in the Des Moines area, providing overdose prevention education in Central Iowa and is engaged in policy advocacy on expanding access to naloxone, the opioid overdose reversal drug.

Our 2023 banquet will be **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, AT 6:00 P.M.** at the Hilton Garden Inn in Cedar Falls. Mark your calendars!

2022-23 Women in Politics Scholarship Recipients:

**MEGAN ROBINSON**  
**AUBRIANNA WOODY**  
**SERENITY KOLLASCH**



## CIVIC EDUCATION

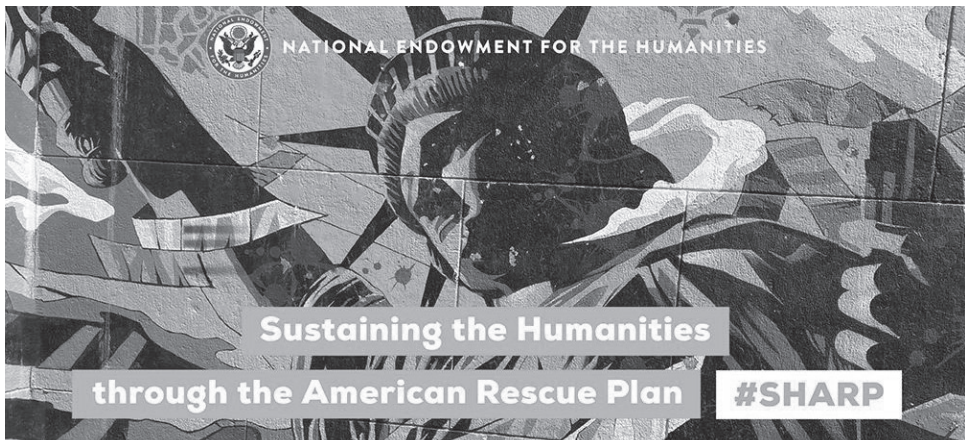
Last spring, the University of Northern Iowa was awarded a highly competitive \$35,000 Humanities Connection Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for a project entitled "Humanities for Civic Education: Preparing Teachers and Students for Engaged Citizenship." The interdisciplinary effort is led by **SCOTT PETERS** (Political Science), Jennifer McNabb (History), Susan Hill (Philosophy and World Religions) and Jim O'Loughlin (Languages and Literatures), and includes as partners the College of Education, the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, and the Richard O. Jacobson Center for Comprehensive Literacy.

Over the past year, we recruited a team of faculty from across three colleges that span the humanities, education and social sciences to create coursework and requirements for a 9-hour interdisciplinary general education certificate and an 18 hour minor. From political science, **JUSTIN HOLMES** and **JAYME RENFRO** played key roles in this curriculum development. The certificate and minor are being entered into

the curriculum process for inclusion in the '24-25 Catalog.

We are also focused on professional development for faculty. During the year, the faculty team met with two nationally recognized experts in civic education: Peter Levine (Tufts University) and Diana Hess (University of Wisconsin-Madison). We were recently able to send two faculty members, including **BRIAN WARBY**, to a three-day training called The Discussion Project, which teaches faculty how to incorporate peer-to-peer discussion into courses.

We will continue this work in the fall by expanding the group of faculty involved and sharing ideas with one another about how to build civic knowledge, dispositions, and skills across the curriculum. Long-term, we aim to make UNI the center for civic education in Iowa. As one of the NEH reviewers noted, this project has "the potential to improve civic education in the state as a whole."



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## PANTHERS VOTE

In August 2022, UNI was recognized by Washington Monthly as one of America's best colleges for student voting. In 2020, 73.1% of UNI students voted, well above the national average of 65% for universities like UNI.

Our campus voter education efforts are overseen by the American Democracy Project committee, which is chaired by **JUSTIN HOLMES**. For the 2022 election, the Department of Political Science put together Election U, a series of presentations that helped students learn about the issues and be ready to vote. These included presentations by **DONNA HOFFMAN** about Congressional elections,

**JUSTIN HOLMES** and Chris Neuhaus (Rod Library) about information literacy, **CHRIS LARIMER** about state and local elections, and a bipartisan pair of local election officials about election integrity.

Panthers Vote continued to increase partnerships across campus. This year, the Student Health Center helped distribute voter registration information to students. Although we have not yet received the report that provides a firm tally, turnout in the election precincts closest to campus was generally higher than in the previous midterm election in 2018, when 48.2% of UNI students voted.

## MODEL UNITED NATIONS | BY BRIAN WARBY

The Model United Nations team had a great year! It's still smaller than it was in the before-times, but has a solid core of dedicated students. We came off of last year on a high, having received the Distinguished Delegation Award at the National Model UN in New York, one of the most competitive conferences in all of Model UN. The American Model UN conference every fall in Chicago was good and delegates learned a lot representing Belgium and Luxembourg.

In February, the team drove down to St. Louis for the Midwest Model UN conference where they represented Kenya this year. The entire team was awarded top honors as a distinguished delegation. **MEGAN ROBINSON** and **MEGAN LARSEN** also won a Distinguished Delegation award in the General Assembly First committee, and **MOLLY SCOTT** received an Honorable Mention for her work in the Security Council. In the past we have been able to take a few

of the most experienced team members to a major international conference, like the National Model UN in New York, I mentioned above. This year, we took four delegates to the Harvard World Model UN in Paris, where the team represented Liberia. This was the first time this conference has been held in-person since Covid, and there were some logistical problems with the conference that made it a hectic week for students, but they adapted and made the best of the situation. Alongside delegates from more than 100 other countries, our students heard from representatives of the World Bank, the United Nations, the World Food Program, and diplomats from around the world.

We are excited to see what next year brings!

## YOU'RE NEXT | BY CAROLINE CHRISTENSEN

UNI students, professors and community members gathered with anticipation on a chilly morning in February for the annual “You’re Next Conference,” hosted by the Department of Political Science and Northern Iowa Student Government (NISG).

This non-partisan conference was aimed to encourage and teach women how to run for office and manage a campaign. Many studies have shown that while high school boys and girls report a similar interest in running for office in the future, that changes in college, with women becoming less interested. The conference is geared toward helping young women see themselves in future public service roles, starting with running for NISG.

The conference was planned by Associate Professor of Political Science, **JAYME RENFRO**, and **CAROLINE CHRISTENSEN**, a political communication major and member of NISG’s Upper Cabinet.

Attendees participated in exercises to make campaigning less intimidating, and listened to discussion and advice from local women who are active members in the political community.

Trina Tounjian, NISG’s Chief of Staff, attended the conference and participated in a round table discussion. Tounjian found the conference to be a validating and hope-filled experience.

She said, “The You’re Next Conference was a unique experience where I felt not only seen as an individual but also heard as a woman. It was inspiring and encouraging to be surrounded by women who had similar aspirations as me.”



A discussion with NISG president Leila Mašinović, Chief of Staff Trina Tounjian, Senator Christelle Tungu, and Director of Mental Health **LIZBETH MONTALVO** (political communication/Spanish major) was held, as well as a round table discussion highlighting local elected leaders Kelly Dunn, a Cedar Falls City Council member, and Linda Laylin, a member of the Black Hawk Co. Board of Supervisors.

UNI sociology professor Carissa Froyum spoke to the group about how to react and cope when a campaign fails. Froyum ran and lost her race for the Iowa House of Representatives to represent District 57 in 2020 and 2022. Froyum emphasized the importance of striving for change, accepting failure with grace, and how failure does not mean people should not try.



aspects on running, more specifically as a women. There was a sense of knowledge that is unspoken and real, one that you can only get from these experiences.”

The You're Next Conference this year was one of the most successfully attended conferences in years, and many attendees left the conference feeling inspired and more informed. As Tounjian said, “The You're Next Conference made me feel as if my voice matters and I should never hesitate to use it, especially in politics.”



Attendees were encouraged to write a brief elevator speech about a topic they were passionate about, and share their speech with the group. Several students gladly stood up and shared their speeches about topics about the importance of mental health access, reproductive rights, fair wages, and for one particular 7-year-old attendee of the conference, the importance of loving her family and community.

Lizbeth Montalvo summarized her experience at the conference: “The conference was a great time to be around women in a field that is so male driven. I was able to bond with many people who hold the same interest and career goals, from students to faculty and staff. Aside from bonding and connecting with others I highly enjoyed learning the different





**KYLE ENDRES** | "My third year at UNI has been a busy and productive year. I developed and taught an Advanced Methods course in the Masters of Public Policy program during the fall semester. I taught Public Opinion & Voting Behavior in the spring semester, and I am looking forward to teaching Survey Methodology and Design in the fall. I had peer-reviewed articles accepted for publication at *Political Science Research & Methods*; the *Journal of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy*; and the *Journal of Survey Statistics & Methodology*. In addition, I collaborated on multiple data collection projects and co-authored several technical reports with my colleagues at UNI's Center for Social & Behavioral Research, and I presented research at both political science and public opinion conferences."



**DONNA HOFFMAN** | Donna Hoffman presented research at the 13th Presidential Conference: The Barack Obama Presidency with her co-author Alison Howard in April at Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY. Their paper was titled "Obama, the Pen, and the Phone" and examined the way Obama advertised his executive actions to the public. Hofstra presidential conferences bring together scholars, policy makers, and journalists over three days. Panels featured administration officials, including Valerie Jarrett,

Jacob Lew, Ben Rhodes, Nancy-Ann DeParle, and Phil Schiliro. Journalists included Peter Baker, Ann Compton, and John Harwood. Melissa Harris-Perry of Wake Forest University gave the keynote address.



**RAMONA MCNEAL** | "My research activities for this year took several paths. Some of my work represents a continuation from the 2021-2022 school year. They include an extension of the work that began with a co-authored paper presented at the 2022 United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW66) that considers policy alternatives to cybercrimes including cyberstalking and cyber harassment. My co-author and I continued our research in this area with a round table presentation at the Annual Meeting

of the American Society of Criminology and a paper presentation at this year's Annual Midwest Political Science Association Meeting. These papers consider new changes to this policy area including a pending Supreme Court decision for *Gonzalez v. Google* which could impact how social media providers respond to complaints including those of cyberbullying and cyber harassment. Recently, a co-authored book chapter, "Affordability and State Support for Higher Education" was published. It explores why some states prioritize funding higher education compared to others. Unlike the studies on cybercrimes, this represents a new area of research. Finally, I presented a co-authored paper at this year's Annual Midwest Political Science Association Meeting that examines the impact of two Supreme Court decisions, *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* (2010) and *McCutcheon v. Federal Election Commission* (2014), on agenda setting and state-level

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campaign finance laws. This paper represents both an old and new area of research. Campaign finance had been an important area of study for me, but I had not done any work on this topic since 2012. My research agenda for this summer will possibly focus on writing a book. A co-author and I have been in discussion about writing a textbook."



**JAYME RENFRO** | Jayme Renfro received a Textbook Equity mini-grant to support her authorship of an open-access introductory public administration textbook. Such a text will be the first of its kind. In addition to easing the financial burden of buying a text, she hopes to create a more modern, cohesive text that engages students in the question of why public administration matters and how civil servants have and can impact society.



**BRIAN WARBY** | "After 10 years at UNI, I've felt like I was ready for some change. You may be aware of the recent shift to the UNIFI curriculum that replaced the Liberal Arts Core (LAC) for general education requirements. Last summer I was selected to participate in a UNIFI institute in which we spent several days thinking about course design and teaching techniques that are specifically designed for the UNIFI curriculum. I developed a new course I've been calling "Becoming Global Citizens" for the Responsibility

category of UNIFI. The course introduces students to ethical lenses like Utilitarianism, Rights-based, and Justice-based thinking. We then talk about the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals as a context for students to examine their own personal values, and different ethical approaches to address the world's most pressing problems. I am teaching this for the first time this summer ('23) as an online course, and I'm excited about its potential impact.

I also changed up my research agenda. Last year, I connected with Self-Help International, a non-profit organization based in Waverly, Iowa that works to end malnutrition and improve access to clean drinking water and women's empowerment. Part of their work includes a microlending program. Having written my dissertation and a couple of journal articles on the topic, I became interested and spent the majority of my research efforts over the last year analyzing the data on the last 20 years of their microlending, interviewing staff, writing reports, and giving presentations to the board of directors on our findings. I say "our" findings because I did all of this work with a recent UNI Political Science graduate, alongside the SHI staff. This is a different type of research than I have done in the past, but it was very rewarding.

Advising the Model United Nations team has always been fun, but this year was pretty exciting for myself and the students. Read that blurb too!"

## CONGRATULATIONS 2022-23 GRADUATES!

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

**BRENDAN BELL**  
**ABIGAIL CLARK**  
**COURTNEY CUMMINGS**  
**PARKER DANIELS**  
**NOAH EHLERT**  
**LINDSEY INGRAHAM**  
**CHLOE JOHNSON**  
**ELLE JONES**  
**SETH JONES**  
**SAGE KLAR**  
**MEGAN ROBINSON**  
**MIA SCHEMME**  
**LAITO ZARKPAH**

### PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

**ASIA BREWER**  
**PARKER DANIELS**  
**LINDSEY INGRAHAM**  
**SAGE KLAR**  
**GRACE MCDONALD**  
**EMMA MCMENOMY**  
**DALTON SCHREINER**  
**PAKER SHERLOCK**  
**CARSON WRIGHT**

### POLITICAL COMMUNICATION

**ASHLYN BAUER**  
**EMMA MCMENOMY**  
**JADA THOMPSON**



## SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

**SAM CAUGHRON** | Black Hawk County Bar Association Scholarship  
**ADAM SIKORA** | Charles & Ada Hoxie Scholarship; Glasener Scholarship  
**GRAYSON ROWLET** | Dennis Jenen Memorial Scholarship  
**CHRISTIAN JAURON** | Vajpeyi Scholarship  
**FAITH LARSEN** | Women in Politics Scholarship  
**MADELINE HINZ** | Women in Politics Scholarship  
**OLIVIA SCHNEIDER** | Women in Politics Scholarship

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# GRADUATE PROFILES

## ASHLYN BAUER

Ashlyn graduated in May with a degree in political communication and history. From Charles City, Ashlyn was involved in a congressional campaign and was a member and officer of the Northern Iowa Democrats. After graduation, Ashlyn hopes to work with organizations focused on civil rights and liberties and/or in politics and campaigning.

## ABIGALE CLARK

Abi graduated in May with majors in political science and criminology & criminal justice. She was involved in the women's soccer club, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Philosophy Club. Abi plans to intern in Washington, D.C. and then attend law school.

## COURTNEY CUMMINGS

A Waterloo native, Courtney graduated in May with a political science major. She was involved with UNI Dance Marathon and peer mentoring during her time on campus. Reflecting on her time at UNI, she said, "I have met so many wonderful people who have made my time here on campus fun and entertaining. They have pushed me to be my best and I can't thank them enough for all the memories we've made together." She plans to apply to law school.

## MEGAN ROBINSON

Megan originally chose political science because she wanted to be a lawyer, but after taking International Relations in her first year, she found her passion. She was very involved in the Model United Nations Competition team, earning three awards (two for the delegation, one individual award) over her time on the team. She also served as a student recruiter for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and studied abroad in Costa Rica. She completed an Honors thesis and presented a paper at a national conference. After graduation, she plans to seek jobs in Washington, D.C.

## EMMA MCMENOMY

Emma graduated in May with a political communication and public administration double major. A Cedar Rapids native, she came to UNI because of our political communication program and added the public administration major with the encouragement of her academic advisor. Her experiences at UNI included an internship within a congressional campaign and involvement in Panther Marching Band and Orchestras Dance Company. Her career goals involve seeking employment in state or local government.

## PI SIGMA ALPHA INDUCTEES

**AARON BURGER**

**BRYANT COOK**

**GRAYSON ROWLET**

**GAVIN ELLIOTT**

**CAROLINE CHRISTENSEN**

**SAMANTHA WEBB**

## AWARDS & HONORS

**FAITH LARSEN**, a sophomore political science major and Eden Prairie, Minnesota native, earned First Team All-Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) honors this season and took home the gold in the 50-yard Freestyle style title at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships. Her time beat the previous UNI record by 0.18 seconds. Later in the season she set three new personal best times as she competed in the TYR Pro Swim Series even in southern California. Faith was selected for the Missouri Valley Conference 2023 Swimming and Diving Scholar-Athlete Team.

**PARKER DANIELS**, who served as Chief Justice of the Northern Iowa Student Government Supreme Court, received the Outstanding Student Leader Award. The award recognizes students who have demonstrated dedication and leadership through their involvement in one or more campus activities.



**JOSH WILSON, '12** (political communication) was named as one of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier's 20 Under 40. Josh is a senior publicist for Florida-based Otter Public Relations. Long involved in Republican politics—among other positions, he served as a public liaison in Governor Terry Branstad's administration and for the Iowa House Majority fund overseeing northeast Iowa Republican legislative races—he received national attention for working across the aisle, as interim communications director for newly elected Representative Mary Peltola (D-AK). Those who nominated Josh for the 20 Under 40 award, however, focused on his commitment to serve the Cedar Valley. A Waterloo native, he moved back during the pandemic and is involved in community organizations such as Cedar Valley Hospice and Cedar Falls Downtown Main Street.

**NILVIA REYES RODRIGUEZ, '22** (political science) was named as one of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier's 20 Under 40. With her sister, Nilvia co-founded DREAM Iowa to try to help immigrant families build generational wealth. Having previously worked as an outreach specialist to migrant and seasonal worker communities with IowaWORKS, last year she accepted a job with Cedar Valley United Way as director of community impact and engagement. She is involved in a number of organizations in the community, serving as a commissioner on the Waterloo Commission on Human Rights and as the Racial Equity Advisory Committee at the Community Foundation for Northeast Iowa.

**GRANT MENKE, '02** (political science), was recently named Deputy Secretary of Agriculture with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. Grant served as a staffer in Washington, D.C. for Senator Grassley, but eventually settled in

Ankeny, where he currently resides. He has previously served as policy director with Iowa Renewable Fuels Association, state director with USDA Rural Development, and vice president of market development with Iowa Corn.

**JAMISON WHITING, '17** (political science) is an associate with Faegre Drinker in Minneapolis, one of the 50 largest law firms headquartered in the U.S. A graduate of U.C. Irvine School of Law, Jamison specializes in corporate law. He was recently appointed a member of the Minneapolis Commission on Human Rights. A defensive back from the Panthers for all four years of his college career, he volunteers as a football coach at his hometown high school.

**ELLE BOEDING, '21** (political communication) recently completed her Master of Public Policy in education at Vanderbilt University. She will join the Title IX team at the University of Texas-Austin as a Coordinator of Intake and Assessment.

**DANIELLE DUNNE, '20** (political science) graduated from Drake University Law School and will soon start a position as an Associate Attorney at Carney and Appleby in Des Moines.

**MARK HOWARD, '93, '08** (political science, MPP) was named the police chief for the City of Cedar Falls.

**DAVE PAULSEN, '04** (political science) was named the director of track and field/cross country at UNI.

**KALEIGH WHITE, '14** (public administration) recently earned her Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Iowa.

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