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Hagel Presented With 2008 Millard E. Tydings Award

by Joel Cohen

Nebraska Senator Chuck Hagel was presented with the 2008 Millard E. Tydings Award for Courage and Leadership in American Politics on March 3, 2008 in front of a packed crowd at the Memorial Chapel on the campus of the University of Maryland. The Republican senator was presented the award for his courage and leadership in standing up against the Iraq war. Hagel has never been afraid to speak his mind, even when he disagrees with Republican Party leadership. In 2005, he said “To question your government is not unpatriotic — to not question your government is unpatriotic,” after becoming frustrated with the lack of Congressional debate over the war. He has also been critical of the Bush administration’s support of warrantless wiretapping throughout the United States.

One of only two Senate Republicans who voted in favor of a troop withdrawal, Hagel touched on pertinent issues, such as his controversial decision to break from the Republican ranks



Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-NE)

and oppose the Iraq war and the state of politics today. After his acceptance speech, in which he thanked Joseph Tydings and the Center for American Politics and Citizenship, he hosted a town hall meeting, which gave hundreds of audience members the opportunity to ask the senator questions.

The senator, who at one time was mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for vice president was asked if he would accept such a position, to which he responded that he didn’t know. He was also asked questions that touched on topics such as his relationship with the Republican Party. The long-time senator and Vietnam War veteran had previously announced that he would be retiring at the conclusion of the 110th Congress.

When asked why he chose to oppose the Iraq war, he said “The world wants America to lead...not impose.” In response to another question on the same topic, he said “I take an oath of office to the Constitution, not my party...not the president,” adding later that he “still has a very good relationship with [his fellow Republicans].” He also said that he would advise the presidential candidates to “be honest, be direct and be open.”

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The Presidential Nominating Contest Comes to Campus

by Joel Cohen

With Super Tuesday coming and going without a presumptive front runner in the Democratic primary race between Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, the tri-state region was thrust into the national political spotlight like never before.

Speculation began soon after Super Tuesday that the candidates would make appearances in Maryland. Not only did the candidates come to the state, many spent time trying to win votes on the campus of the University of Maryland. On Saturday, Feb. 9, Republican presidential primary candidate Mike Huckabee came to the Colony Ballroom at the Stamp Student Union to address an overflow crowd of nearly 800 people. Many supporters were there, along with people, like me, who were interested in what

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Letter from the Director

Greetings from the Center for American Politics and Citizenship at the University of Maryland! We have had a very eventful year, and are gearing up for an even more exciting one. We recently completed a major study on voting technology, and published *Voting Technology: The Not-So-Simple Act of Casting a Ballot*. We also published the fifth edition of *Congressional Elections: Campaigning at Home and in Washington*, which uses data and examples from the 2006 elections to analyze the two campaigns candidates must wage to be successful: the campaign for votes and the campaign for money and other resources.

CAPC also presented Senator Chuck Hagel, Republican of Nebraska, with the 2008 Millard E. Tydings Award for Courage and Leadership in American Politics. Hagel is a veteran of the Vietnam War who has frequently put his beliefs ahead of partisan loyalties. Most notably, he opposed President Bush and other congressional Republicans on a number of important issues, including the Iraq War. Announcing that he will retire from Congress at the end of the 110th session, Hagel had been mentioned as a possible Democratic Vice Presidential candidate.

I am also happy to report that many of CAPC's alumni and friends have had some major career achievements and to welcome several new talented graduate and undergraduate researchers to the Center (see page 5). I note with particular pleasure that two of our alumni, Amy Tenney and Scott Richman have recently joined CAPC's Executive Board.

I hope you enjoy this edition of *In the Public Interest*. Be sure to check out our newly redesigned website at www.capc.umd.edu for more information.



A Summer Research Initiative Scholar Shares His Experience

by Matt Monedero

I originally went to the University of North Texas with the intention of becoming an accountant. After arriving at the university, I quickly applied for a receptionist position in the Department of Political Science and got the job.

Although I did not realize it then, this job changed my entire college career. After taking two semesters of accounting classes, I needed to take a university core credit that fulfilled the "Global and Diversity Studies" curriculum. After glancing at the undergraduate catalog, I decided to take a class under the direction of David Mason titled "Third World

Politics."

Dr. Mason was always coming in and out of the office and seemed like a pleasant guy, so why not take a chance, right? This professor and this class quickly made me realize that I was not in the right major. After his class had come to a close, Dr. Mason advised me to take some other related classes taught by his fellow colleagues.

After three years as a Political Science major, I have been fortunate enough to study Central American Politics under John Booth, International Conflict under Michael Greig, and Human Rights under renowned scholar Steven Poe. These professors never hesitated to advise me in any question that I had about a class, an article, or the field of Political Science

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CAPC Publishes Two New Cutting Edge Books

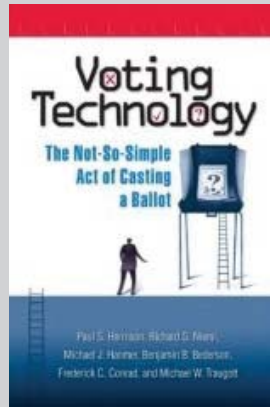
In the aftermath of the 2000 presidential election fiasco, new and unproven voting technologies emerged, confusing voters and creating controversy. A new book by Center for American Politics and Citizenship researchers Paul S. Herrnsen and Michael J. Hanmer, and colleagues Richard G. Niemi, Benjamin B. Bederson, Frederick G. Conrad, and Michael W. Traugott tackles these issues by testing the effectiveness of numerous new voting machines.

Voting Technology: The Not-So-Simple Act of Casting a Ballot, published by Brookings Institution Press, thoroughly investigates how voters respond to five voting systems marketed in the United States and a unique prototype developed especially for the project. This landmark study — involving more than 1,500 subjects, laboratory tests, and reviews by human-computer interaction experts — finds that women may be more likely to ask for help, but voting error rates suggest that it is men who really need it, as they make more mistakes. Other findings are

that voters have more confidence in paper ballots than in computer-based voting systems. The book has been met with critical acclaim and is a must-read for election officials. R. Michael Alvarez, one of the leader researchers on the CalTech/MIT Voting Project, writes the book “pushes the research frontier forward substantially and provides the foundation for a new generation of research on voting technologies and election administration.” Paul DeGregorio, former chairman, U.S. Election Assistance Commission and current chief operating officer of Everybody Counts, Inc., said that the book is “well written, well documented, and fascinating. Too little research has been done in the area of voting

systems, even though it clearly affects all Americans. *Voting Technology* is a ‘must read’ for anyone interested in this important topic.” *Voting Technology* can be purchased online at www.brookings.edu/press/Books/2007/votingtechnology.aspx.

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CAPC Hosts Career Seminar by Joel Cohen

On Sept. 25, 2007, the Center for American Politics and Citizenship hosted its annual career seminar, allowing more than 200 Government and Politics undergraduates the opportunity to hear about the wide variety of jobs available in the field of government and politics.

Featured speakers included Maryland House of Delegates member Del. Justin Ross, Sam Omwenga of Omwenga and Associates, Jaclyn Lichter, Political Director for the Service Employees International Union, Local 500, and Jerry Higgins, Senior Publisher's Representative for Pearson Arts and Sciences. The panelists gave overviews of their careers, and offered advice for the aspiring Government and Politics students.

Del. Ross, the majority whip in the Maryland House of Delegates, suggested that students explore internship opportunities in Annapolis in order to develop their networking skills and make

connections. As the majority whip, Ross is responsible for getting votes for the Speaker of the House of Delegates.

Political Director for SEIU Local 500 Jaclyn Lichter, who is responsible for planning and implementing member participation in legislative and political action programs, said the toughest



(l-r) Sam Omwenga, Jerry Higgins, Jaclyn Lichter, Justin Ross

challenge she has had to face in her career was gaining the right to organize Montgomery County's employees. She added that although she is a registered

lobbyist, she only performs lobbying-related activities when not involved in the PAC, as required by law.

Lawyer Sam Omwenga, who one day hopes to run for political office in his home country of Kenya, said his toughest challenge was when he represented a client in front of the United States Court of Appeals.

Senior Publisher's representative Jerry Higgins said the toughest part of his job is the process of identifying talented writers. All four speakers identified the internship experience as one of the most important actions undergraduates can take now in order to help them in the future. Through internships, students can gain valuable skills such as networking while also building their resumes.

The career seminar proved to be a valuable opportunity for undergraduate students to hear from Maryland alumni who have hands-on experience in the wide-ranging field of government and politics.

Two New Members Join CAPC Board

Two new members have joined the Center for American Politics and Citizenship Board of Directors. The board helps develop programs and initiatives and participates in events.

Amy L. Tenney is a litigation partner in the Washington, DC office of Jenner & Block LLP. Her practice areas include copyright, products liability, and litigation, as well as white collar criminal counseling and investigations. Ms. Tenney is actively engaged in the firm's pro bono practice, having devoted over 2,000 pro bono hours over the last several years. In 2003, she was part of the briefing team in which the Supreme Court invalidated her client's death sentence and set new ground rules for effective legal representation in death penalty cases.

Ms. Tenney graduated from the University of Maryland with High Honors in Government and Politics, and received her J.D., magna cum laude from New York Law School.

Scott J. Richman is an Assistant State's Attorney for the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office. Prior to his current position, Mr. Richman was the judicial law clerk for the Honorable Althea M. Handy in the Baltimore City Circuit Court. Mr. Richman graduated with honors from the University of Maryland School of Law, where he was a member of the editorial board for the Maryland Law Review.

Mr. Richman received a Bachelor of Arts in Government and Politics from the University of Maryland where he worked as one of CAPC's first undergraduate research assistants and also participated in the Capitol Hill Internship Program.

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he had to say. Throughout the 45 minute, joke-filled speech, Huckabee discussed wide-ranging issues from the elimination of the IRS to making college more affordable. Commenting on the fact that it was nearly mathematically impossible for him to win the Republican nomination, he said, "I didn't major in math; I majored in miracles." Though the miracle did not come, he fought hard.



Hillary Clinton, Martin O'Malley, and Anthony Brown at Bowie State University on Feb. 9.

On Sunday, Feb. 9, the College Democrats sponsored a question-and-answer session with former First Daughter Chelsea Clinton. Despite less than 24 hours notice, more than 250 students, parents, and spectators packed into the Stamp Student Union Food Court to hear Clinton reiterate her mother's stances on issues such as healthcare and global warming.

Later that Sunday, Hillary Clinton addressed an enthusiastic crowd at a rally at Bowie State University that included a large contingent of young people. Despite it being her third rally of the day and her voice almost giving out, she still managed to pump up the crowd after an introduction from Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley.

Speaking through chants of "Hillary! Hillary!", she discussed issues such as the middle-class squeeze and the war in Iraq. While she said that she respected the presumptive Republican nominee,

Senator John McCain of Arizona, she added that she had "profound differences" with him. During the rally, she never mentioned Barack Obama by name nor did she mention the fact that she

had fired her campaign manager just a few hours before appearing on stage. At the end of the rally, both Clinton and O'Malley shook hands with students and posed for pictures.

On Monday, Feb. 11, Senator Barack Obama spoke at the Comcast Center at the University of Maryland. As a volunteer at the event, it was an experience I will never forget, including being outside in 30 degree weather for more than three hours. After arriving at 7:30 a.m., volunteers were split into different teams. My duties included standing at the entrance doors and looking for signs, as no one was allowed to bring them in, and to inform attendees of the

security procedures. Despite there being an over 2-mile long line at one point, the entry process was relatively smooth and lasted for about three hours. At around 12:10, the arena, which fits about 18,000 people, was filled to capacity and the line was halted.

After my duties were over, I, along with the more than 150 other volunteers, was escorted to the floor level of Comcast Center. The enthusiasm before Obama arrived on stage was amazing, and when the candidate walked on the stage the arena exploded in excitement.

Obama won the hard-fought Democratic nomination en route to a General Election victory over Sen. John McCain, the 2001 winner of the Center for American Politics and Citizenship's Millard E. Tydings Award for Courage and Leadership in American Politics.



Barack Obama speaks at Comcast Center on Feb. 11.

CAPC Welcomes New Staff Members

by Joel Cohen

Several talented new undergraduate and graduate students have joined the CAPC team over the course of the last year.

James M. Curry is a graduate research assistant at CAPC. After graduating from The State University of New York, College at Brockport with a Bachelor of Science in Political Science in 2006, James began work on his Ph.D. in Government and Politics at the University of Maryland. Joining CAPC in the Fall of 2007, he has assisted Professor Herrnson in various research projects and in the day to day operation of the center. James' political experiences include acting as President of the SUNY Brockport College Democrats and interning in the offices of Senator Richard J. Durbin (D-IL) and the U.S. House Appropriations Subcommittee on Financial Services and General Government.

Heather Creek joined CAPC as a Graduate Research Assistant summer, 2008. She began work on her Ph.D. in Government and Politics at the University of Maryland in 2007. Heather moved to Maryland from Texas where she worked for the Texas House of Representatives as a legislative aide to State Rep. Lon Burnam and the House Committee on Elections and Ethics. Prior to working for the Texas Legislature, Heather received her BA in Political Science and her BFA in Ballet from Texas Christian University. She also worked as an intern and later as a strategist for The Tyson Organization, a political consulting firm specializing in voter mobilization. Her academic interests include American politics and public policy with specific research interests in the implementation of election policy, voter mobilization, and voting technology.

Kerem Kalkan joined CAPC as a Graduate Research Assistant in fall 2007. He is a graduate of

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Updates on Former CAPC staff

Peter Burns, former CAPC Graduate Research Assistant and Associate Professor of Political Science at Loyola University in New Orleans, accepted a two-year position at the Rockefeller Center for Public Policy and the Social Sciences at Dartmouth University in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Aaron Davis, former CAPC Undergraduate Research Assistant, is a staffer for Rep. Christopher Carney (R-PA).

Peter Francia, former CAPC Program Coordinator and Post-Doctoral Fellow, has been promoted to Associate Professor of Political Science at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.

Jaclyn Lichter, speaker at CAPC's fall career seminar, is the Political Director for the Service Employees International Union, Local 500 where she coordinates member involvement in political and legislative activity.



Juliana Menasce Horowitz, former CAPC Graduate Research Assistant, is a Research Associate at the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. She participates in all stages of the research process, including the development of survey questionnaires, data management, statistical analysis of survey data, and the writing and review of the center's reports.

Atiya Kai Stokes Brown, former CAPC Research Fellow, accepted a job as Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Mario Stylianou, Jr., former CAPC Undergraduate Research Assistant, is currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program in Justice, Law, and Society at American University in Washington, D.C.

CAPC participates in the University's 10th annual Maryland Day

The University of Maryland hosted its 10th annual Maryland Day on Saturday, April 26. The campus was transformed into a university-wide open house that included free shows, games, and activities for more than 81,000 parents, students, alumni, and metro-area residents.

Besides eating their fair share of the more than 50,000 cupcakes baked especially for the event, the Center for American Politics and Citizenship was able to register voters and election judges, and introduced voters to the latest research on voting technology.



CAPC faculty and staff help celebrate Maryland Day 2008.

CAPC's booth, on prime real estate on McKeldin Mall, featured Diebold voting systems, giving new and experienced voters an opportunity to try out the machines that will be used in this November's general election. Children enjoyed trying out the voting experience, hopefully helping them become regular voters and active participants in Maryland politics.

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The Millard E. Tydings Award for Courage and Leadership in American Politics is presented to leaders who have shown great political courage and through their actions, have made a substantial difference in the American political arena. During his 24 years in the United States Senate, Millard E. Tydings demonstrated true leadership, great courage, and a steadfast commitment to principles. Among other actions, he opposed President Franklin Roosevelt's effort to pack the Supreme Court and he stood up against Senator Joseph McCarthy when he wrongly accused State Department officials of being communists.

Hagel is the third recipient of the award; Republican presidential candidate John McCain was the first in 2001, and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi was the second in 2003.



(l-r) Senator Joseph D. Tydings, Senator Chuck Hagel, CAPC Director Paul Herrnsen, and BSOS Dean Edward Montgomery before the CAPC Town Hall meeting on March 3, 2008.

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Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey, and has worked as a teaching assistant at the Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Research at the Interuniversity Consortium for Political and Social Research held at the University of Michigan.

Joel Cohen, a junior government and politics major, joined the CAPC staff as an Undergraduate Research Assistant in spring, 2008. He is an opinion columnist at *The Diamondback* and is also a campus tour guide. Currently he is working on the 2008 Congressional Elections study under the guidance of Dr. Herrnsen.

Oznur Alturk, a senior government and politics and economics double major, is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha—The National Political Science Honors Society. She began work at CAPC in spring 2008 and is involved in assisting in research on the 2008 congressional elections study as well as helping with the daily operation of the center.

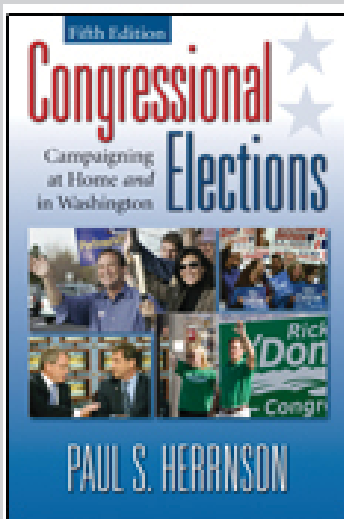
Edward Hernandez, a senior government and politics and criminology and criminal justice major, joined the CAPC staff in January, 2008. He proudly serves in the Army National Guard, HHC 58th IBCT as an Intelligence Analyst and hopes to deploy soon after graduating to Iraq or Afghanistan. He is currently conducting research for the 2006 Congressional Campaign Project.

Ashley Johnson, a sophomore government and politics major, joined the CAPC staff in fall, 2008. She is active on campus as a member of the College Democrats and the College Park Scholars Life Science Program.

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Congressional Elections: Campaigning at Home and in Washington, by Center for American Politics and Citizenship Director Paul S. Herrnson, was published by CQ Press. It provides a comprehensive analysis of the two campaigns that congressional candidates must wage in order to remain or become viable: one at home for their constituents' votes and the other in the nation's capital for money and other resources. The book combines the latest research on congressional elections with cutting edge information from the elections of 2006. It discusses the importance of the Iraq War, congressional scandal, and the effect of the internet on fundraising, campaign strategy, and election outcomes.

Congressional Elections' eleven chapters discuss such relevant topics as campaign strategy, fundraising, and campaign reform. Brown University Professor Darrell West refers to the book to as "the gold standard for research on congressional elections." It also has won praise from Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee chairman Christopher Van Hollen and former Republican National Congressional Committee chairman Thomas M. Davis, III. It is available for purchase online at www.herrnson.cqpress.com.



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in general. These individuals made me realize that I wanted to pursue a graduate education in political science.

When I first applied to the Summer Research Initiative here at the University of Maryland, I believed my chances of getting in were slim to none. Nevertheless, I applied with the encouragement of my advisers. After many revisions, I sent my application out and began waiting, the hardest part of the process. By the time late April rolled around, I had come to the conclusion that I did not get into the program and, as a result, went back to my old summer job of bartending at a local Applebee's. After coming home late one night, I did my routine e-mail check before I went to sleep. There in my inbox, with a bright blue heading, was the email I thought I would never receive: "Congratulations! Invitation to Maryland SRI." For the next couple of days, I was walking on cloud nine. Immediately I sent back my acceptance letters and could not wait to head out to Maryland.

The program has met all of my expectations and then some. Under the guidance of my mentor, CAPC Director Paul Herrnson, I have conducted research and analyzed data under a highly structured environment. I could not be more grateful for a mentor as humble and intelligent as Dr. Herrnson. This man is a research machine and knows his area of study very, very well. Beyond that, the

general layout of the program has allowed me to visit such places as Annapolis, the Library of Congress and the National Science Foundation. I have also been able to meet with individuals who specialize in GRE preparation, graduate school admissions and applications, and research preparation/presentation. The program is time consuming and, at times, stressful, but it allowed the SRI students to explore the DC area in our free time. My overall goal was to walk out of the program with advanced researching, networking, and problem solving skills that could open up new pathways later on down the road, a goal I feel I have achieved.

As of right now, I hope to enter a Public Administration program specializing in City Management. This program has allowed me to gather various perspectives in this particular field as well as what to expect further on down the road. Individuals such as Dr. Irwin Morris, Mr. Randy Roberson, and Dr. Katherine Beardsley have advised me on the numerous opportunities and challenges that might arise in the coming years while at graduate school. As a result of their professional instruction, I now feel more confident and better prepared for Graduate School. On the whole, I could not be more pleased with the SRI Program.



CAPC research assistant SRI fellow Matt Monedero visiting the National Science Foundation.

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