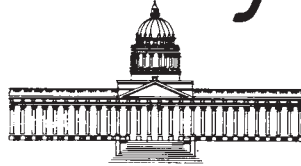


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Robert H. Hinckley, Jr.

For more than thirty-six years, the Hinckley Institute of Politics has been in the business of changing students' lives. Through the ongoing generosity of Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. and the Hinckley family, the Institute continues to build up its endowment. In May, Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. presented University of Utah President Bernie Machen a \$1 million check for the Institute. With this generous gift, we have launched our **"Participation Campaign!"** fundraising drive for the 2001-2002 academic year.

One of our first major gifts in the **"Participation Campaign!"** came from Dr. Sam and Speed Rich, for the creation of the Sam Rich Program in International Politics. The International Program expands our founder Robert H. Hinckley's dream of "Every student a politician" beyond America's boundaries. The Rich International Politics program has already placed students in Israel, Bolivia, and India. Plans are progressing to place students in Western Europe and Latin America.

In addition to our exciting new

International Program, our Washington D.C. internship program has seen growing student interest. For the first time in the Institute's history, students are being placed on a waiting list to serve in Washington. Financial resources are needed to meet this problem head on. We need to provide most students the opportunity to go to Washington when it fits into their academic plans. If not, we stand a good chance of losing their interest.

Your participation in this campaign will help provide the needed funds for our students who wish to have a practical political experience domestically or abroad. For every dollar invested with the Institute, a student's life will change. A gift of \$3,000 will send a student to Washington D.C. for one semester and a gift of \$3,500 will send a student abroad for one semester. All gifts at this level may have the internship named after the contributor or designee. In addition to one-time gifts of \$50, \$100, or even \$250, we are seeking long-term commitments. For example, some contributors have agreed to invest \$3,000 per year for say, five or ten years. Others prefer to contribute to the Institute's endowment fund to make internships permanent. Donald Dunn, former Democratic candidate for the United States Congress and former Hinckley Intern, has been designated as Development Director. Donald is happy to meet with you to set up an arrangement most desirable to your giving plans. If you are interested in contributing to the Institute, please contact Donald Dunn at 801-581-3390 or send your gift to the Hinckley Institute of Politics at 260 S. Central Campus Drive, Room 253 – Salt Lake City, Utah 84112-9151. The Hinckley Institute thanks its generous benefactors and encourages others who catch the vision of the Institute to help continue the tradition of changing student lives through political involvement.

From the Director

Wow what a year! The Hinckley Institute of Politics, along with the rest of America, experienced changes in the world stretching our imaginations almost to the breaking point. We, like you, now talk about our world in terms of pre-9/11 and post-9/11.

The Institute continues sending bright, able, and enthusiastic students to Washington, D.C. This past year we placed 84 students in all levels of D.C. government, private lobbyists and think tanks. Our autumn 2001, Washington class not only experienced Washington in normal times, they were shocked as many were evacuated from government buildings on 9/11. To their great credit, and though the Institute made it clear to them that they could come home if they wished, they stuck it out and finished their internships. Hats off to a great group of students who became stronger because of the attacks.

Under the auspices of the Sam Rich Program in International Politics, our Kotwara Program, which sends 10 to 15 students annually to India, thrived last March. Students studied politics in New Delhi for a week, did service learning by building a school in Kotwara, and then visited Varanasi and the Taj Mahal. The Kotwara Program became the genesis of a larger campus program called The International Semester. Sponsored by the International Studies Board and working closely with the Institute, a federal grant was secured expanding Kotwara-like experiences to five other departments on campus. The International Semester integrates a block of academic classes focused on a foreign country combined with travel to the country. If the current round of International Semesters is successful,

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Life on the Hill – Four Students Chosen as Outstanding Interns



Lauren Johnson

Lauren Johnson served a Fall 2000 internship in Congressman Merrill Cook's office. She was quickly given a great deal of responsibility, doing everything from writing constituent letters, giving tours of the capitol building, to representing Congressman Cook at events. "I had no idea of the range of experience I would have in this position," Johnson says. She even found herself putting out an experimental fire while dressed in full fireman's regalia (complete with oxygen tank and night vision goggles) as part of an educational and lobbying effort by firemen's organizations. The congressional staff was extremely close and saw to it that Johnson had a wide-ranging experience. Johnson commented, "Congressman Cook was himself very helpful and he personally saw to it that I would experience as much of the capitol's political atmosphere as possible." She mentioned how much she learned about our nation's history just by strolling the halls of the Capitol. She also benefited from the collective learning that took place among all the Hinckley interns. "We all learned from each other and were always comparing notes, whether we were at the Treasury, on the Hill, with a lobbyist, at the State Department, or wherever," said Johnson. "It was an education I could never have gotten anywhere else."

At the end of her internship, Johnson was recruited to volunteer in the Social Office at the White House as the Clinton administration was ending and as the



Natalie Noel

tense contest between Gore and Bush played out in Florida. "It was a fascinating time to be at the White House and in Washington," said Johnson. "Now when I see a White House briefing, I recognize the room and I know where everything is taking place. At the beginning of my internship I was excited and honored to be there, but my experience surpassed anything I ever expected or imagined."

Natalie Noel served an internship with the office of Senator Robert F. Bennett in the Summer Semester of 2001. Noel graduated from the University of Utah with a B.A. in English and a Certificate in Practical Politics from the Hinckley Institute of Politics. During her internship she had the opportunity to work on a variety of issues, including natural resources, energy policy, agriculture, transportation, and veterans' affairs. Noel commented that her internship "allowed me to witness the political process firsthand." Some of Noel's favorite responsibilities included attending committee hearings and researching legislation. She appreciated the opportunity to work with the Bennett staff and added that, "It was great to be able to work with and learn from staff members that have been working on Capitol Hill for a number of years."

After completing her internship Noel decided to continue working for Senator Bennett and now has the opportunity to work on issues that deal with the Judiciary, telecommunications, technology, commerce, and immigration. Noel



Mark Oblad

thanks all those affiliated with the Hinckley Institute for the exposure and experience her internship provided. "I enjoy working with public policy and have learned a great deal in my internship and current job. Thank you for making my internship possible."

Mark Oblad, a senior majoring in Economics, interned with Congressman James V. Hansen during the Summer Semester of 2001. Oblad enjoyed the various assignments that he was able to perform in Congressman Hansen's Washington, D.C. office. Those assignments he enjoyed most were assisting the Congressman's legislative assistants with research pertaining to constituents' inquiries, responding to constituents' inquiries, and conducting VIP tours of the U.S. Capitol. "It was a great experience to be a part of the team in Congressman Hansen's office," Oblad said, "It was exciting every time I got a new assignment that would make a difference for someone."

Oblad commented further, "Just being there was an invaluable experience. I learned so much from actually seeing the legislators debate on the chamber floors, hearing Congressman Hansen's staffers discuss controversial issues, and listening to the Congressman express his approval after the passage of key bills." Besides the on-the-job experience, Oblad loved learning from the wide array of other educational opportunities in Washington. Oblad approached the nation's Capitol like a university of educational resource, attending lectures at the National Archives, volunteering at a local non-profit organization, and visiting the monuments to enrich his internship



Eric Rasmussen

experience. "My college education has become so much more dynamic and complete because of the Internship Program at the Hinckley Institute of Politics and because of Congressman Hansen and his staff," he said.

Eric Rasmussen, a senior majoring in English, interned with Senator Hatch's office during the Fall of 2000. As an assistant to the Legislative Director on the senator's personal staff, Rasmussen assisted the Senator on a variety of projects. Eric researched and drafted letters on the Senator's behalf for constituents and public officials. He was responsible for tracking legislation and reporting the progress of this legislation to those requesting such information. His research and analysis were included in a speech given from the floor of the Senate, in which the Senator demanded additional monies for security at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. Eric was responsible for gathering support and sponsorship for one of Senator Hatch's Senate Resolutions. He also drafted a tribute to Utah War Veterans which was published in the Congressional Record. Eric was able to observe the intricate details and extensive behind the scenes work involved in the legislative process.

In addition to his intern duties, while on the Hill, Eric met lawmakers like Senators McCain, Kennedy, and Thurmond, as well as political activists like Bono from the rock group U2. He attended a reception on the White House lawn, hosted by President Clinton, as well as several congressional hearings. He enthusiastically summed up his feelings on his D.C. experience briefly: "The best experience of my university career."

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the program will extend campus-wide and bring a new international focus to the University of Utah.

Our scholarships and internship aid programs continue to thrive. Through the generosity of the Hinckley family through Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. a \$1 million gift will make it possible for increasing student financial assistance. Under the able leadership of former congressional candidate Donald Dunn and former Institute director J.D. Williams, the institute is working hard during difficult fundraising times to expand its financial base.

We mourned the loss of our good friend and distinguished State Senator Pete Suazo. His untimely death led us to establish a minority student scholarship. Pete Suazo graduated from the University of Utah under extreme financial hardship. He set a magnificent example for Utah minority students. The Institute wants to do its part to make sure minority students become active in political life.

Our Institute staff has solidified this year after the retirement of Pat Ryan. Intern Director Tim Chambless continues to inspire us with his enthusiasm and hard work. Jayne Nelson, Program Director, is the anchor of the Institute by handling our business affairs and keeping our programs moving. We also appreciate the students who assist us in various capacities. Our post 9/11 world caused us to focus programming on all elements of the War on Terrorism. The Institute rejoiced in the sense of community now apparent. We have also felt the deep need of our students to discuss all

elements of American political concerns including constructive criticism and we are dedicated to the deepest and most important freedom of America, the right to speak out.

We continue to broadcast our forum to the people of Utah. A change in station sponsors this year caused a shift from KCPW to campus-based KUER. The change in broadcasting our regular programs gave us a wider audience as we now reach to all of Utah through KUER's repeater system. We continue a positive working relationship with KCPW through special programming.

Student Republicans and Democrats make the Institute their home. The Institute encourages personal friendship between party members as they debate differences in political solutions and issues. The Institute helps both parties, and significant 3rd parties, to raise campus funds and to present their programs. I would guess that our student Republicans and Democrats are about 50/50 in number. We cheer them both on and hope to see many become significant political leaders.

Institute sponsorship and co-sponsorship continues to bring significant world leaders to our campus. This past year we have co-sponsored the visit of the Dalai Lama, and sponsored the Chinese Ambassador to America and the American Ambassador to Mexico.

It has been a roller-coaster year for sure. But through it all, the Hinckley Institute of Politics has remained a stable and continuing force to make sure Robert H. Hinckley's dream of "every student a politician" comes true.

R. Harold Burton Grant Provides Paid Local Internships

Through a generous grant from the R. Harold Burton Foundation, the Hinckley Institute was awarded \$18,750 to begin funding local internships for the 2001-2002 academic year. These internships will allow our students to work directly in the community building partnerships to improve public policy. Half of this money will be used for the Senator

Pete Suazo Leadership Foundation to fund minority internships.

Students interested in these opportunities should see Tim Chambless at the Hinckley Institute.

Stephanie Barker Chosen as the R.J. Snow Public Policy Intern

Stephanie Barker worked as an intern for the Committee for Education Funding (CEF) during Summer Semester 2001. The Committee for Education Funding comprises over 100 organizations dedicated to the goal of achieving adequate federal financial support for the nation's schools and students at all levels. During her internship, Barker attended congressional hearings related to education appropriations, participated in and helped organize rallies, and distributed materials on Capitol Hill. Barker also assisted in coordinating CEF's Five Cents Makes Cents campaign and the annual Gala fundraiser event.

For Barker, who will receive a teaching certificate in political science and history this spring, her internship was meaningful on many levels. "Working with CEF gave me in-depth exposure to issues that will be central to my teaching career, such as education funding, charter schools, and voucher programs. But in addition, my time in Washington, D.C. allowed me to explore historical sites and gain an inside view of the political process, giving me firsthand experience that I need to be an effective teacher." Originally from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Barker's activities in Utah have included volunteering for the attorney general campaign, helping Salt Lake refugees, and working to improve scientific literacy within the community. As a teacher,



Stephanie Barker

she hopes to encourage her students to be politically informed and involved.

"My internship was full of knowledge and adventure. I enjoyed my co-workers at CEF and found the excitement and ambition of fellow University of Utah interns contagious. I am grateful to the Hinckley Institute for making this incredible experience possible!" she said. The R.J. Snow Internship was established in 1986 by former Hinckley interns to honor Dr. Snow, Director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics from 1975 to 1985.

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The journal features excellent undergraduate political essays and research papers. It offers students the opportunity to publish on the undergraduate level and provide new thought to the political process and to political issues.

Robert Hinckley, Jr. Public Policy Internship Awarded to Sammy Fan

Sammy Fan, a senior majoring in Accounting, spent the summer of 2001 interning with Simon and Company, Inc. Fan described his experience as unforgettable and added "Working at Simon and Company allowed me to see how things got done in the real world and made me realize a small group of motivated individuals really can make a difference." Simon is a consulting/lobbying firm that represents a number of city governments and public authorities in Washington, D.C., and actively works with Congress and agencies in the executive branch.

Fan frequently worked with federal executive branch staff and was called upon to do extensive Internet research and gather information on a variety of federal programs important to local gov-

ernments. One of his projects included assisting Utah Transit Authority executives and Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson in receiving federal funding for the University of Utah Hospital TRAX extension. Construction should start spring of 2002. Looking back Fan added, "The caliber and professionalism of the people at Simon was amazing, I hope being surrounded by those individuals rubbed off on me at least a little bit."

Life in D.C. for Fan wasn't all about work. He enjoyed living on his own, the weekend trips and of course happy hour. Fan also just naturalized and became a U.S. Citizen; so being in the District was really an inspiration. When asked what he missed most about this internship experience, Fan replied, "the people, the nightlife, but mostly my roommates."



Sammy Fan

The Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. Environmental Internship was set up by James Hinckley to honor his father.

Janice S. Hinckley Environmental Public Policy Internship Awarded to James Cefalo



James Cefalo

James Cefalo, a junior studying civil and environmental engineering, was chosen to be an intern for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. He worked in their Washington, D.C. office during the 2001 Summer Semester. The Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA) is an environmental group dedicated to identifying and protecting wilderness on federal land in Utah.

SUWA's Washington, D.C. office serves three purposes: lobbying congressional offices concerning legislation that would help or harm Utah Wilderness, educating citizens in eastern states on Utah's wilderness concerns, and promoting activism among members in the East. James was able to help organize SUWA shows in multiple eastern states, prepare and distribute lobbying materials to congressional offices, attend hearings regarding Utah wilderness, research to verify land facts

stated in SUWA materials, attend environmental rallies, and call SUWA members to action on current issues.

SUWA faced multiple issues over the summer including: energy development in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, President Bush's Energy Plan, Utah Wilderness Bills, and Utah road policies. "I was able to see SUWA be successful with many of their issues and felt like I had a direct involvement in the success," said Cefalo. "My internship was great; not just because of the experiences gained, but also because of the opportunity I had to study wilderness issues and educate myself about the politics regarding Utah land." Cefalo will graduate in 2003 and ultimately has plans to study environmental law. The Janice S. Hinckley Public Policy Internship on the Environment was established in 1997 through a generous endowment contribution from Jim and Lyn Hinckley, to honor their mother. The environment has always been a great love and concern to Janice Hinckley, and this internship's purpose is to assist interns who serve the environment.

George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy Awarded to Su Jin Chang

"Working as an intern at Mendez England & Associates in Washington, D.C. was an invaluable experience!" says Su Jin Chang of her Summer 2001 internship. "At first, I was afraid that I would be making coffee everyday and running copies. But when I arrived, I immediately fell in love with my job and the city. The experience was so enjoyable that I plan to return to Washington, D.C. after I graduate this spring. I would have to say that my internship was the most important experience I've had in college."

Working closely with the President and Vice Presidents of the company organizing the marketing effort for U.S. Trade and Development Agency and the U.S. Postal Service contracts were some of the major duties that Chang had at ME&A. Chang also had involvement with contract management duties for projects in Cairo, Vietnam, Albania, and Puerto Rico. The Asian Development Bank lent a \$60 billion dollar loan to Vietnam to clean their water supplies, and Chang helped organize and present a Trade and Development Agency (TDA) business briefing for nine Vietnamese delegates. She also worked closely with ME&A's biggest contract Food for Peace, dedicated to relief efforts for third world

countries around the globe, creating and preparing training manuals for new employees.

Chang had the opportunity to work with all the employees at ME&A and got to know the different job functions and responsibilities of each employee. The President entrusted her with creating power point presentations for his Puerto Rico projects, and she worked with the Vice President on budget analysis for current projects in Cairo. She prepared newsletters for the Albanian American Trade Development Agency, assembled proposals for the renewal of the Food for Peace contract, and marketed U.S. Postal Service training programs while also fulfilling her secretarial tasks. Essentially, she left appreciating the work and admiring all the people of ME&A.

She encourages all students to take advantage of the internship opportunities offered by the Hinckley Institute of Politics. She is an economics major with an emphasis on international development, and ME&A offered a good fit with her interests. The Hinckley Institute offers a variety of internships that relate to all the different types of majors. Chang commented that, "The Hinckley Institute has the connections to match



Su Jin Chang

your interest with the different companies and government sectors. The internships are so well organized that adjustment to Washington, D.C. was nearly stress-free. I am so grateful to the Hinckley Institute for providing me with this valuable opportunity." The George S. Eccles internship in Business policy is funded through a grant from the George S. and Dolores D. Eccles Foundation. This internship honors Eccles distinguished career in Utah business.

Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy Awarded to Ashley DiAna

Ashley DiAna will graduate from the University of Utah in August 2002 with an Honors B.S. in Political Science and a Certificate of Practical Politics from the Hinckley Institute. DiAna served as the legislative intern for State Senators Ron Allen, Gene Davis, and the late Pete Suazo during the 2000 session. She then served as the Intern Coordinator during the 2001 session. "Working at the state legislature was a fundamental component of my education at the University of Utah. I learned more about the real world of politics and how I can contribute during those forty-five days than during any other experience of my college career. It was exciting and challenging to then turn around and assist other students during their internships at the Capitol." As the Intern Coordinator, DiAna served as the teaching assistant for the Legislative Preparation class. Her duties included arranging guest speakers and grading

some assignments. Throughout the session, she gave practical assistance to students, answered questions, and was available for the occasional problem.

DiAna now serves as the Co-editor of the Hinckley Journal of Politics. She is also completing the Service Learning Scholars Program through the Lowell Bennion Community Service Center. Upon graduation, she plans to take some time off to travel and explore various career options before attending graduate school. "After my experiences at the University of Utah, it is impossible to imagine my future without community and political involvement. I understand now that I can make an important contribution. I am grateful to the Hinckley Institute for the powerful opportunities I have been afforded." The Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy is funded through a grant from the Herbert I. and Elsa B. Michael



Ashley DiAna

Foundation, a longtime benefactor of the University of Utah. Elsa Bamberger Michael is a direct descendant of Simon Bamberger, Utah's fourth governor (1916-1920).

Josh Shurtleff Named Paul A. Porter Intern



Josh Shurtleff

Josh Shurtleff, a Telecommunication and Marketing major, worked for Global Village Communication (GVC) during Spring Semester 2001. Global Village, which is based in Alexandria, Virginia, is a freelance video production company working with clients in Washington, D.C. While interning with this company, Shurtleff gained valuable experience in video production, dealing with international clients, and working in a fast paced environment. Because Global Village is a smaller freelance com-

pany, Shurtleff was able to have some amazing hands-on experiences with filming, editing, and packaging video products. During one such experience, Shurtleff was able to accompany a cameraman and two Spanish journalists to the Opening Ceremonies of President Bush's Inauguration. Using the press passes, he was able to go backstage and see political figures such as Secretary of State Colin Powell and Vice President Dick Cheney. According to Shurtleff, he probably had the best seats in the house during the Inauguration. He stood on top of the press scaffolding, next to NBC and CBS field anchors, with the crowd of spectators to his back and watched the soon-to-be President dance with Ricky Martin.

Shurtleff is very grateful to the team at GVC for all they did for him. "I could go on for hours about all the experiences I had in D.C." Shurtleff said, "Yet, not only will this internship improve my résumé and open the doors to more careers, I have changed into a new person over the course of one semester. This is one semester that will always be a significant memory in my development." The Paul A. Porter Internship was established in 1975 in honor of Mr. Porter, a prominent Washington, D.C. attorney and former Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Friends and business associates of

Porter offered the endowment, because of his longstanding friendship with Robert H. Hinckley and his interest in developing political interest among students.

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Lorraine Foster Chosen as Bae B. Gardner Public Policy Intern



Lorraine Foster and Secretary of the Treasury, Paul H. O'Neill

Lorraine Foster was selected to do an internship with the Department of the Treasury, Office of Special Events during the Summer of 2001. Following completion of her internship, Foster graduated from the University of Utah in May 2001 with a degree in Political Science and a certificate in International Relations. During her internship at the Treasury, Foster was assigned to assist in the planning, attending, and follow up duties to such events as "Asian Pacific Month," "Bring Your Child To Work Day," "Race for the Cure," and others. She was given added duties as the summer progressed and was soon assigned to a committee for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). For this committee, Foster helped compile and put together a very detailed and demanding instruction manual, which included creating several power

point charts and information. Foster commented that, "Over the past 20 years I've worked as an executive secretary, office manager, and property manager, in various jobs in the civilian world and also in the Naval Reserves. I thought I had a long list of experience, but I was soon humbled while working with this committee for the CFC Guidelines. The fine-tuning of each nitty, gritty point for this guide was enough to drive anyone over the edge, but I stuck to it and finished it, and as a committee we were very proud of our final completed project, which will be used by many people over the years to come. I found that no matter how old I get, or how much experience I think I have, there are always other people who can teach me, and show me a better way to do something as long as I'm open to change and not too proud to accept it".

Following her internship, Foster was offered a position with Gray Hawk Systems, Inc., a defense contractor in Washington D.C. She accepted the job and has moved permanently to Alexandria, Virginia to "enjoy being around the political, military, and government environment." Foster mentioned that even though our nation's capital was attacked, it makes her even more determined work in the area. Foster commented that, "I couldn't have accomplished my goal without the Hinckley Institute giving me the opportunity to be an intern, and it is an experience I'll never forget." The Bae B. Gardner Internship for Public Policy was established in 1990 to honor the former Hinckley Institute Assistant Director. Past interns have contributed over \$18,000 towards the endowment fund.

Sonja Jensen – ABC News Intern Gains Hands On Broadcasting Experience



Ted Copple and Sonja Jensen

Sonja Jensen is a Mass Communications and Family & Consumer Studies graduate from the University of Utah. Spring Semester of 2001, she completed an internship with ABC Nightline News. "I had an amazing experience working with Nightline! There is no class on campus that could have taught me what I learned," Jensen recalls. While in D.C. she was able to participate in all aspects of news programs. "The people at ABC were so willing to include me in every stage of news journalism that I was able to attend multiple shoots and interviews, research topics for specific shows, find guests for the show and engage in editing final programs." While Jensen was only there for four months, those four months proved to be invaluable. "I had the unique privilege of working with and learning from the best of the best—the people who define excellence in news-gathering, fair reporting and in-depth coverage of the world's news."

After catching the "Journalism Bug," Jensen began pursuing a career in broadcast journalism. She is currently working for NBC as a production assistant during the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympic Games. The William H. Lawrence Internship provides students with a political/communication emphasis the opportunity to spend a semester in Washington, D.C. at ABC News Bureau. The internship was established in honor of William Lawrence, a political reporter for ABC. Lawrence was a close friend of Robert H. Hinckley – Mr. Hinckley was one of the founders and first Vice Presidents of ABC.

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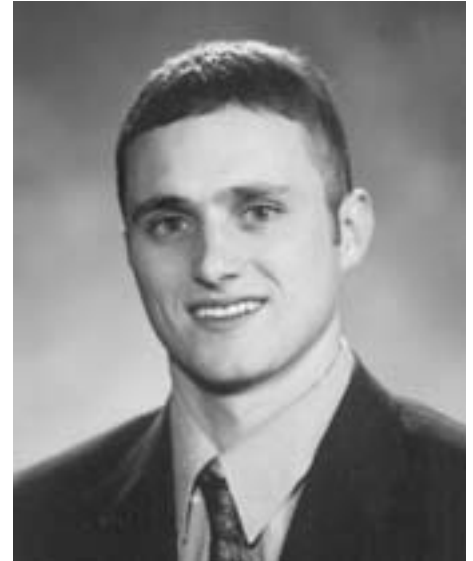
For further information contact Tim Chambless, Intern Coordinator, at 581-8500

Mike Maggio Awarded Wood Public Policy Intern

Mike Maggio was an intern during the summer of 2001 at The Heritage Foundation. Prior to going to Washington, D.C., Maggio did not know what to expect from such a highly respected organization. Once he began his internship though, he quickly learned that his main objective would not be to become the Canon 600XL Copier's best friend, but rather gain a thorough understanding of the operations that go along with running one of the largest think tanks in America. As an intern, Maggio worked alongside, Dr. Edwin Feulner, President of The Heritage Foundation. One of the most valuable lessons he learned by serving under Dr. Feulner and his personal staff was that think tanks, such as Heritage, do a lot of behind the scenes work that significantly influences the decisions made by our nation's leaders.

After the internship, Maggio decided to extend his stay in Washington, D.C. and pursue a career. He decided to join with

another employee at Heritage and some other people, and begin working for Piscataqua Systems, a computer networking company. Even though the company is still in its early stages, Maggio is confident that it is going to lead to great things. "It is going to be a big challenge, but just like those who started The Heritage Foundation almost 30 years ago, being able to accomplish your goals and dreams is always possible as long as you are willing to take the initiative and you believe in yourself," he said. The Ben D. Wood Endowment was established in 1984 to recognize outstanding students serving policy internships in Washington, D.C. Funding was provided through a grant from Wood, a long-time friend of Robert H. Hinckley, with matching funds donated from IBM. Wood dedicated much of his career to education, serving for twenty-five years as Director of the Bureau of Education. He also served with Mr. Hinckley as a member of President



Mike Maggio

Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

Ariane Holm Chosen as Moss Intern

Ariane Holm worked as an intern in Washington, D.C. in the Fall of 2000 at the Caring Institute, a nonprofit organization that honors and promotes caring, integrity, and public service. Holm served her internship during the time when the Caring Institute held the National Caring Awards, an annual award ceremony that pays tribute to the ten most caring adults and five most caring youth in America. Preparing for the awards was difficult at times, but the hard work paid off. When Holm finally met all the award winners, she was moved by how dedicated each person was to serving the less fortunate. "These people are making a difference in society through selfless acts of service and caring for others," she said. While in Washington, D.C., Holm also had the opportunity to meet former President Bill Clinton and to attend a press conference at the White House. She was also asked to go to New Orleans, Louisiana to assist the staff at the annual conference of the National Association of Home Care, whose president is also the President of the Caring Institute.

The internship gave Holm practical work experience involving all the facets of nonprofit organization. "The people I worked with gave me so many great learning opportunities. I really felt like they trusted my judgment and valued my work. The internship has opened so many doors to my future career and edu-



Ariane Holm

ational plans," she said. Holm graduated from the University of Utah in May of 2001 in Communications, and plans to pursue a Master's Degree in Public Administration with an emphasis in nonprofit organizations. Upon completing her graduate degree, she plans to return to Washington, D.C. "Living in Washington, D.C. and meeting so many influential people was the most beneficial part of my college experience. I would suggest a Hinckley internship to anyone interested in going into public service," said Holm.

The Frank E. Moss Internship on Caring is named after the former Senator who served Utah for eighteen years. The internship's purpose is to steer students toward working with social institutions that help those with special needs. The original endowment was set up by Kem and Carolyn Gardner to honor Senator Moss.

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Wayne Horiuchi White House Internship Awarded to Sara Parry



Sara Parry with former First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

Sara Parry, a senior majoring in Finance, served her internship during the Fall of 2000 in the White House Social Office. Working directly under Capricia Penavic Marshall, Social Secretary to the President, Parry was able to witness firsthand the hard work and effort that goes in to planning all of the events taking place in the White House and on the surrounding grounds. Some of the Parry's responsibilities working in the Social Office, considered part of the First Lady's office, included: calling guests for events, working closely with the Secret Service to clear guests through the gates of the White House, and in many cases, attending the events.

"One of my most memorable moments while working at the White House was having the chance to meet Goldie Hawn. She is as spontaneous in person as she is portrayed in movies," said Parry. Not only was Parry able to enjoy the company of actors and actresses, she also had the opportunity to meet ambassadors, senators, representatives, presidential advisors and many more exciting people. Working in such a fast paced environment allowed Parry to appreciate all of the hard work that goes in behind the scenes. During her time at the White House, President Clinton had his final and largest State Dinner, with approximately 900 guests, in honor of the Prime Minister of India. As well as the State Dinner, Sara also attended the 200th Anniversary of the White House, where former Presidents Bush, Carter, and Lady Bird Johnson were also in attendance.

"This internship definitely wasn't all fun and games. The hours we put in were extensive and required patience, exactness and thoroughness. Many days I found myself eating breakfast, lunch and dinner at White House. However, the rewards of my efforts exceeded all my expectations and left me with a lasting impression of my time at the White House, including a greater appreciation of politics and our government," said Parry. The Wayne Horiuchi White House Internship was established in 1997 to recognize the outstanding Hinckley White House Intern from the many who serve in the White House each year. Wayne Horiuchi is a former Hinckley Intern who has been active in Utah politics. He has had a close relationship with the White House over the years and donated the funds to the Hinckley Institute to acknowledge the top intern for their efforts.

The Hinckley Institute is dedicated to promoting respect for practical politics and politicians and to the principle of citizen involvement in government.

Hinckley Scholarship Awarded to vanUitert



Marie vanUitert

Marie vanUitert is a senior at the University of Utah, majoring in both Economics and Political Science. She is a member of several honor societies and is actively involved in student leadership with these societies as well as the College Democrats. She plans on enrolling in a joint Master's of Public Administration and Juris Doctorate program after graduation. vanUitert has committed herself to community involvement particularly in the area of local politics. She has volunteered in several local elections as well as serving as a 2001 intern at the state legislature. Her experiences at the Legislature have motivated her to seek out an internship in Washington, D.C. In doing so, she hopes to gain a greater understanding of how individuals can make a difference on a national level.

In speaking of the Hinckley Institute of Politics, vanUitert remarked, "The opportunities for involvement at the University are wonderful. I really enjoyed being able to participate in local politics while enhancing my college education through the legislative internship program." After graduate school, vanUitert would like to increase her active citizenship through involvement in grassroots organizations working towards greater political equilibrium in the state of Utah. The Anne H. and John S. Hinckley Scholarship was established by Anne Hinckley to honor her late husband, John, and active leader in Utah politics. The scholarship is awarded to undergraduate students who display excellent scholarship and intend to serve the public through political involvement.

Students Chosen as Rocco C. Siciliano Public Policy Interns

Four outstanding Hinckley interns have been selected as Rocco C. Siciliano Interns: Dipti Nayyar, Brooke Nelson, Stephanie White and Emily Tayler Woolley. The Siciliano Internships were set up by ARA Services, Inc. to honor Rocco C. Siciliano. An alumnus of the University of Utah, Siciliano has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award and an Honorary Doctorate of Laws. His public service career includes a stint as President Eisenhower's Special Assistant for Personnel Management, Secretary of Commerce, and Assistant Secretary of Labor. He also served on the Federal Pay Board from 1971 to 1973.



Dipti Nayyar

Dipti Nayyar served an internship at the Supreme Court of United States in the Spring of 2001. Nayyar recently graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in Political Science. According to Nayyar, the experience was very insightful and one of the best in her life. She felt that watching the Justices and attorneys in action, and hearing oral arguments, was an education in and of itself. "It is an awesome feeling working at that building every day knowing that you are a part of the government," said Nayyar. During her internship, Nayyar was responsible for giving public as well as private lectures. In addition to educating the public about the Supreme Court, she was also the assistant to the Visitor's Program Coordinator. Some of her responsibilities included booking group tours, congressional tours, and private tours for friends and families of the Justices. She also kept in touch with prospective interns coming to the Supreme Court.

About her experience in Washington, D.C., Nayyar said, "I was absolutely awed by the atmosphere in D.C. It's a pretty powerful city considering it runs our country. There was just so much to do in D.C. There are so many opportunities to really involve yourself in government, politics and law, and to know that you are making a difference even if it is at a lower level." She enjoyed the city so



Brooke Nelson

much that she plans to return there for law school.

Brooke Nelson, a Political Science major at the University of Utah had the opportunity to intern for Marcus G. Faust during the Fall Semester of 2000. Marcus Faust is a well-respected lobbyist in Washington, D.C. who represents many major corporations in the areas of utilities, power, water flow, and airport construction in several states including: California, New Mexico, Nevada, and Utah. Marcus Faust also deals in affairs concerning the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and is the former President of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University.

Because the Marcus Faust Office is located approximately two blocks away from the Supreme Court, the Capitol, and the Senate office buildings, Nelson was able to be in the center of our nation's political system. As a result of this ideal location, she was able to become well acquainted with the various Houses and organizations within the Capitol, along with the processes and procedures which take place within the Supreme Court. On occasion, she was even able to attend court proceedings. Through her internship, she became familiar with a

variety of professional and office skills. Nelson was also able to attend benefits and hearings with Mr. Faust where she had the chance to meet a number of influential political figures. In summarizing her internship, Nelson said that the knowledge and understanding she gained through her internship with Marcus Faust could not be duplicated in any classroom, or learned by reading any textbook. As an intern in Washington, D.C., she felt fortunate to see our government's political system at work first-hand. "This was an experience that I will



Stephanie White

never forget and will always be grateful to have been a part of," said Nelson.

Stephanie White completed her undergraduate work from the University of Utah with an internship at Simon and Company in Washington, D.C. Spring Semester 2001. Working with an inter-governmental consulting firm enabled her to utilize knowledge that she had gained from her previous internship at the state legislature, while also further developing her understanding of the relationship between all levels of government. White commented that, "Many of Simon's clients are California cities that had to work closely with their federal representatives during the energy crisis." Being able to facilitate in the communication between the two has allowed me to become more appreciative and tolerant towards the democratic process."

The small number of staff enabled her to take a more active role in the services that the company provides to their clients. Daily tasks included compiling written and oral summaries of hearings,

extensive research, and other office administrative duties. Attending the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee annual dinner, and witnessing the Inauguration Ceremony, were just two of the many highlights of White's internship. "This internship fulfilled my every expectation. The cognizance that I have obtained, has and will continue to aspire me to be better- personally and



Emily Tayler Woolley

communally, and for that I will always be grateful."

Emily Tayler Woolley, a senior majoring in Environmental Studies, interned Fall Semester 2000 with The Mitchell Group. The Mitchell Group is an international development consulting firm with a primary focus on third-world country development in West Africa. The Mitchell Group contracts with United States Agency for International Development (USAID) as well as other agencies and private corporations to implement developmental and educational programs that aid in establishing efficient management of limited resources. Woolley has always been interested in international development, especially in the area of sustainability – the development of third-world countries through education that stresses the importance of the environment and using land and limited resources wisely. One of the aspects she enjoyed most about her internship was learning how international aid and development actually worked – how programs are established and maintained. Another aspect of the Mitchell Group Woolley enjoyed was the level of responsibility and work they

entrusted her with. "They made me feel like a part of the TMG team, involving me wherever they could. I never felt like 'just the intern,'" she said.

Some of Woolley's responsibilities included, attending international education conferences, managing a consultant database, sitting in on meetings and interviews, drafting and editing parts of a proposal to send to USAID as well as overseeing the final design and production of a set of brochures for the Mitchell Group. When asked what she felt was the most rewarding part of her Washington D.C. experience, Woolley replied: "Undoubtedly, it was the people I was able to work with at the Mitchell Group. They are a hardworking, caring group of individuals who are so passionate about what they do. All of them have a special connection to Africa, many having come from there or lived there for some time in their lives. This instills them with a special understanding and love for their work. They treated me more like a friend than a coworker and I looked forward to going there everyday. I will never forget my D.C. experience for the friendships I made at the Mitchell Group."

Anne H. & John S. Hinckley Study Award Given to Yelena Ayrapetova

Yelena Ayrapetova, a junior majoring in Political Science and Russian at the University of Utah, was awarded the John and Anne Hinckley Study Award. Her goal is to continue with her education by attending law school to study international law. She would someday like to perform diplomatic or consultant work between the countries of Russia and the United States for a career. "Though I think that it is critical for me to get involved with the communities that surround me, I would ultimately be delighted to serve the global community on some level," said Ayrapetova. She served as a student advocate for the Student Advocacy Board of ASUU during the school year of 2000-2001. The work allowed her to get involved with students that were seeking legal or moral support. The experience made her more aware of our general legal system and of our rights. She was also involved with the College Democrats on campus during the elections. "Serving on the board was an incredible experience that allowed me to give something back to the University. Whenever I get involved in such activities, the feeling of serving the university

community is overwhelming," she said.

"The Anne and John Hinckley scholarship is very important and significant to me, because it recognizes not only academic excellence, but also active citizenship that revolves around community and service. This scholarship reminds me of my past experiences that make me seriously value my U.S. citizenship. I do not take my citizenship for granted and because of this I take pleasure from getting involved in order to make a positive

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change" said Ayrapetova. For her, these actions have included: voting, building a Habitat for Humanity home, and signing petitions on campus. "Every single step is crucial and makes a difference. I believe that getting involved is extremely important and organizations such as the Hinckley Institute provide these oppor-



Yelena Ayrapetova

tunities. It is wonderful that the Hinckley Institute recognizes involvement and public service, motivating all of us to further get involved," she added. The Anne H. and John S. Hinckley Scholarship was established by Anne Hinckley to honor her late husband John, a leader in Utah politics. The scholarship is awarded to undergraduate students who display excellent scholarship and intend to serve the public through political involvement.

Ryan Parker Chosen as Margaret Rampton Munk Public Policy Intern

Ryan B. Parker was privileged to be an intern in the Governor's Office during the 2000 Fall semester. During his internship Parker was able to see firsthand how the legislative and executive branches of our state government function as he tracked and researched bills, attended legislative sessions and committee meetings, typed ceremonial bills, and spoke with legislators and lobbyists. The majority of Parker's time was spent under the direction of Gary Doxy, General Council to Governor Leavitt, but he was also fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in projects for Rich McKeon and the Governor himself.

"internship has aroused a new interest in state government and has made me want to be more involved in local politics"

In the 2000-2001 Legislative Session, the Legislature passed an amazing 426 bills during the 45-day session and the Governor's Office brimmed with activity as each of the 426 bills needed to be researched before the decision of whether to sign or veto could be made.

Parker was impressed with the diligence and dedication shown by the Governor's staff as they worked tirelessly on the seemingly endless tasks that the passing of such a large number of bills brought into the office. He often had the opportunity to stay after normal working hours helping staff members with research, or projects that were necessary for the next day's work. On the final night of the legislative session Parker was given the opportunity to stay late with the staff as the legislators worked to pass bills right up until their 12:00 a.m. deadline. In what was one of the most memorable experiences of his internship, Parker sat in the Senate gallery with a cellular phone and called in updates to Mr. Doxy and Governor Leavitt on the last minute progress of important legislation.

Parker finished his internship with a new understanding and appreciation for our state government and was especially impressed with the hard work and understanding exhibited by the Governor and his staff, as well as the state legislators. Asked about his own political aspirations Parker refused to commit but did say that his "internship has aroused a



Ryan B. Parker

new interest in state government and has made me want to be more involved in local politics." The Margaret Rampton Munk Public Policy Scholarship is for students serving in the Governor's Office and was made possible through a generous donation by former Governor Calvin Rampton and his wife Lucybeth Rampton. The Scholarship was set up in honor of their late daughter Meg.

Matthew Boyden Receives the Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship



Matthew Boyden

Matthew Boyden, this year's recipient of the Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Men, is a third year law student who earned his B.A. from the University of Utah in Spanish. Boyden is a long-time friend of the Hinckley

Institute, working as an administrative assistant in 1996 and 1997 for the Institute, and serving as a Hinckley intern for the Utah Speaker of the House in 1997. Boyden's interest in politics began at the young age of 16 when he served in the United States Senate as a page for Senator Inouye of Hawaii. Before law school, Boyden worked on a successful congressional reelection campaign and as a lobbyist in the state legislature. During law school, Boyden has worked as a Spanish linguist for one of the more recognizable federal law enforcement agencies and as a clerk in the Criminal Division for the Utah Attorney General's Office.

Apart from such employment, Boyden has also volunteered his time teaching Spanish for Lawyers with the Pro Bono Initiative, serving as a Supreme Court Justice with ASUU, and as the class representative on the Law School's curriculum committee. Boyden is very thankful for the generosity of the friends of the Hinckley Institute and the scholarship programs that the Institute offers.

"Thanks to this scholarship, I will be able to work as a clerk in the U.S. Attorney's Office during my third year and take advantage of the practice exception for third year law students which will allow me to actually try misdemeanor cases even before I pass the state bar exam," Boyden commented. In the future, Boyden hopes to develop his career in a way that will enable him to serve in government and political capacities.

The Robert H. Hinckley Graduate scholarship was established in 1983 by Dr. Ben D. Wood, a long-time friend of Robert Hinckley, and is awarded to graduate students who share Mr. Hinckley's ideals and who seek careers or professional involvement in government or politics.

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Four Outstanding Students Awarded Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarships



Arlyn Bradshaw

The Matheson Leadership Forum was established in honor of the late Governor Matheson, with the goal of enabling former elected officials to reflect, write, and speak out about their experiences once they leave office. The Forum has since been broadened to offer scholarships to students and encourage them toward public service and extraordinary leadership in the tradition of Scott M. Matheson.

Arlyn Bradshaw is a senior working towards a B.A. in Political Science with a certificate in International Relations. Upon graduation, Bradshaw anticipates pursuing a law degree as well as entering a master's program in International Relations. As an undergraduate at the University of Utah, Bradshaw has been active in many different areas of campus. He sang for two years with the University's Concert Chorale, has served as a member of the Political Science Student Advisory Committee, was a candidate for the ASUU Assembly in 2001, and assisted in establishing the Student Advocacy Office. In addition, Bradshaw has been President of the Lesbian Gay Student Union for the past two years and is a member of the National Association of Collegiate Scholars. Bradshaw is an active member of the Democratic Party. In the past he has fulfilled the roles of Treasurer and Vice President for the U's College Democrats and currently serves as the club's president. Recently, at the state conference for Young Democrats, Bradshaw was elected chair of the College Democrats of Utah.

In 2000 Bradshaw served as an intern



Brian Beesley

for Jim Matheson's 2nd Congressional District campaign. During the 2001 state legislative session, he worked with Representative Patrice Arent as a leadership intern for the State House of Representatives. In the summer of 2001, Bradshaw interned in Representative Matheson's Washington office, and now serves on the staff of the Congressman's district office. Bradshaw commented, "I'm very grateful for the many opportunities the Matheson family has provided me. I'm very fortunate to have a relationship with these incredible individuals and am very appreciative of Governor Matheson's continuing legacy of leadership."

Brian Beesley, a senior at the University of Utah, is currently working to complete a B.S. in Political Science with a minor in Philosophy. Upon graduation he plans to attend law school and eventually work in the nonprofit sector doing legal work and social advocacy. This past spring, Beesley served as an intern for Crossroads Urban Center at the Utah State Capitol. During his internship, Beesley was actively involved with advocacy work dealing with various bills that affected low-income individuals including housing, taxes, and other human/social issues.

Beesley has been actively involved in service throughout his life. In addition to serving a two-year mission in Guatemala where he had many unique opportunities to serve others, Brian has volunteered at Crossroads Thrift Store, Jordan Valley School (a school for children with special needs), and has partic-



Brent Heber Olson

ipated in other various service projects throughout the community. Last summer, Beesley organized and participated in a service project in which he rode his bicycle 4,200 miles from the coast of Oregon to the coast of Virginia to raise money for the Family Support Center, a counseling center and shelter in Midvale for abused and abandoned women and children. Of the Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarship, Beesley said, "I am grateful for having received this scholarship, and I would like to thank the Matheson family not only for the scholarship, but for all the wonderful public service that their family has rendered to our state and our country over the years."

Brent Heber Olson is senior majoring in Computer Science, with a minor in English. Following his graduation in Spring 2002 with an Honors Degree he plans to attend law school. Olson is a recipient of the Merit Scholarship with Presidential Honors. Since his first semester at the University of Utah, Olson has been a writer for The Daily Utah Chronicle, writing primarily for Feature and RED Magazine (arts and entertainment), covering everything from the Utah Symphony to the Greek System. During the 1999-2000 academic year Olson spearheaded a number of initiatives at the Chronicle with regard to the University's Sesquicentennial, including a fifteen part special series covering the University's history and a committee responsible for selecting 150 individuals for recognition in a Sesquicentennial edition of the paper. Since 1999 he has



Kara Turner

served on the Honors Student Advisory Committee, of which he is currently chair. Olson has also served on the Honors Program Advisory Committee and on an ad hoc committee appointed by the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs to help the Honors Program more fully integrate the sciences and engineering.

In 2000-2001, Olson served as Chapter President of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering society. As President, Olson increased the chapter's membership and activity level, served as host for the 2001 District Conference, and worked with advisors and the BYU and USU chapters to submit a bid to host the 2004 National

Convention in Salt Lake City. Olson is also a member of the Computer Science Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee and Phi Beta Kappa. "This scholarship is much more significant to me because of the outstanding citizen and leader whose name it bears," Olson said. "Meeting with Scott Matheson's family was a wonderful experience that made this scholarship come to life."

Kara Turner is currently a senior completing a major in Political Science with a minor in African American Studies. She recently served an internship at Planning and Learning Technologies (PaL-Tech), a government contractor focused on development in the Middle East and based in northern Virginia. Turner has always envisioned a career in public service and postponed her education for a year to move to Boston in 1998 to join the Americorps program, City Year. The year of service in South Boston consisted of tutoring children, designing activities, as well as participating in physical service projects.

For the past several months, Turner has enjoyed working at the South Salt Lake Boys and Girls Club, loving working with a diverse group of kids. Of receiving the Matheson Leadership scholarship, Turner says, "Although I am too young to have known the governor, I know of the great mark he left on Utah politics. It has been such a great experience getting to know the Matheson family."

Amy Sanchez Awarded Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship



Amy Sanchez

Amy Sanchez is this year's recipient of the Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Women's Graduate Scholarship. She graduated from the University of Utah with degrees in Political Science and Environmental Studies. She is currently in her second year of law school at the U. Sanchez has had extensive involvement in Utah and Oregon politics. One of her goals is to continue to help elect good candidates to federal offices that are committed to representing their constituents. Sanchez is very grateful for having received this scholarship. She stated that, "This award will enable me to work in the public sector after I graduate. I want to be an advocate for good, strong government. It is so discouraging to watch our electoral process be bought out by special interests. We need to re-connect the public with the political system, so their voices can be heard."

The Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship was established by Robert H. Hinckley in 1975 as a memorial to his wife, who strongly encouraged him to found the Hinckley Institute of Politics. The Scholarship is awarded to graduate students whose interests, formal training, and life goals include a commitment to politics and community service – ideals that guided Mrs. Hinckley's life.

Robert H. Hinckley Study Award Given to Nathan Pierce

Nate Pierce is a Communication major in the Argumentation and Critical Decision Making Sequence. His primary focus in the program is to be able to better understand, construct, analyze, and deconstruct arguments on multiple levels in order to more effectively implement conflict resolution strategies in various types of disputes. To that end, Pierce has been volunteering in the Small Claims division of the Utah 3rd District Court as a mediator. He is also currently enrolled in the Communication Department's Conflict Resolution Certificate Program. Pierce hopes to graduate this year, and plans on attending law school next fall.

In addition to his Communication studies, Pierce has also been studying Japanese. His interest in Japanese began as an LDS missionary in Hiroshima, Japan. He participated in the Nagano Study Abroad Program during the summer of 2001, and will graduate with a

minor in Japanese. As for rest and relaxation, Nate enjoys skiing, playing soccer, and most of all, dancing.



Nathan Pierce

India 'International Semester' Takes Off

The Hinckley Institute of Politics has been a major player in a new genre of education starting here at the University of Utah. The Spring 2001 semester was a pilot year for what has been dubbed the 'International Semester,' a program where students take an intensive semester of study focused on one region or nation of the world, travel there on an international field trip during the semester, and then use their firsthand experience to enhance the curricular studies once they return.

The roots of this project started during winter break of 2000, when 12 students and Hinckley Institute Director, Ted Wilson, traveled to India for three weeks. They met political leaders, spent time in the rural village of Kotwara starting a seven-year school building project, and traveled to important historical and cultural sites throughout northern India. This trip was a vital element in the future International Semester idea because it laid such an important foundation.

By the Spring 2001 semester, the Hinckley Institute, the International Center, and the Bennion Center had conceived of an idea to combine the three week India International Field Trip with four university classes that were all relevant to India, as well as a service learning component which created the new 'International Semester.' Professors Ted Wilson from Political Science, Anand Yang from History, Stephen Reynolds from Social & Behavioral Science, and Deen Chatterjee from Philosophy, who all have an intimate connection with India, volunteered to donate their time to teach courses during the evenings. Additional support for this new 'International Semester' came from a generous donation to the Hinckley Institute from Sam and Speed Rich for international projects.

After eight weeks of study and intensive preparation with these professors, ten students—including Project Director Chris Patch and University Administrator Laura Snow—traveled to India for the three week field trip. They met with political leaders such as K.P.S. Gill, Punjab Chief of Police, who "practically eradicated terrorism from the Punjab;" Kerin Bedi, former Indian National Tennis Champ and first woman police officer who also successfully reformed India's toughest prison; authors, national heroes, and the former Prime Minister of India. They spent time in the Indian Parliament, as well as with U.S. citizens working overseas in India.



Back Row, Left to Right: Gretel Patch, Liz Goode, Rosa Hsu, Katrina Mustoe, Sonja Tatic, Courtney Kingston; Front Row, Left to Right: Brodie Smith, Chris Patch, Hitesh Patel, David Seal

Students then traveled to see historical and cultural sites. They visited the famous Taj Mahal, went past Maharajah Palace Fatepuhr Sekri, stayed in Jaipur, the renowned 'Pink City' of India, and visited the most holy city in India, Varanasi, where they took sunset and sunrise boat rides down the Ganges River. Students had the opportunity to witness the holy cremation along the riverbanks, as well as to walk the streets of this 3,000-year-old city. In addition, students traveled to Sarnath, the acclaimed site of Buddha's first sermon. They also saw Hindu Temples, Muslims Mosques, and Sikh Temples.

The final week of the journey took them to the small rural village of Kotwara, on the border of India and Nepal, where students spent time working to build a school for over 300 students. These students, grades K-8 currently study under huge, beautiful trees, in what will become the future schoolyard. They also worked with these students, bringing school supplies and teaching phrases of English. While staying in the village, university students were hosted in a 1000-year-old palace, which is owned by Muzaffar Ali, a renowned filmmaker in India.

Upon returning to the University of Utah, students debriefed with professors and the campus community about the experience. Brodie Smith, a senior stu-

dent on the trip expressed that, "This was one of the most valuable and memorable experiences of my entire life. India has changed me, it has changed all of us, and we will never be the same again."

The future of this project has already begun, as a second 'India International Semester' is underway, this time with the support of not only the University, but the Department of Education which has awarded a grant totaling \$170,000 for the design and implementation of six new 'International Semesters.' These include Kotwara, India, as well as, service learning work in Peru, Health Care in Thailand, Language & Service in Nicaragua, Psychology of Living Spaces in the Middle East, and the possibility of future studies in any field from music students going to Vienna or dance students going to Russia. The future is yet to be told, but the India pilot program has proven to be a great success and the International Semester is taking off as a new genre of academics, which will hopefully infiltrate every academic corner to give University of Utah students an international edge once they graduate.

Huntsman Seminar in Constitutional Government for Teachers



Back Row, Left to Right: David Ashton, Chad Thompson, Steve Player, Drew McLeran, Brian Stucki, Rick Palmer; 2nd Row, L to R: LeNina Wimmer, Jennifer Capellen, Natalie Rasmussen, Lynette Lake, Tyson Brinkerhoff; 3rd Row, L to R: Christy Olsen, Rebecca Weaver, Margaret Armstrong, Diana Gardner, Lewis Jones, David Allen, Rique Ochoa; 4th Row, L to R: David Selin, Tricia Grantham, Carol Watson, Vicki Hyland, Kristen Hazen, Linda Mansfield, Jann Mecham, Carolyn Wooton; Front Row, L to R: Jayne Nelson, Dan Jones, Debby Hyland, Ted Wilson, Tim Chambless, Pat Ryan, Cody Bowen

Twenty-eight elementary and secondary school teachers from throughout Utah gathered at the Hinckley Institute of Politics in June to participate in the 2001 Huntsman Seminar in Constitutional Government for Teachers. The exciting and educational eight days of political study, co-directed by Ted Wilson and Dan Jones, gave teachers a firsthand glimpse into the inner workings of politics and helped them learn how to share their knowledge with their students.

Fifty-four distinguished individuals involved in politics addressed the Huntsman teachers. Among this year's guest speakers, were: J.D. Williams, former director of the Hinckley Institute; State Republican and Democratic Chairs, Rob Bishop and Meghan Holbrook; Representatives, Pat Jones, Michael Styler, Brent Goodfellow, Marty Stephens, Ralph Becker, Patrice Arent; Utah State Senators, Al Mansell, Howard Stephenson; Governor Michael Leavitt; Lt. Governor Olene Walker and Mayors Rocky Anderson and Nancy Workman. Other participants, included: local lobbyists; state and federal candidates; political reporters; city and county officials; Utah Supreme Court and District Court Justices and local attorneys.

The Huntsman family generously donates the funds necessary to run the program each year. Because of their support, many teachers are given the opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of

the Constitution of the United States and greater insight into the two-party political process. At the completion of the Huntsman Seminar, graduation ceremonies were held at Huntsman Corporation. John Romney, Randy Horiuchi, Ted Wilson and Dan Jones, addressed the teachers and presented them with their Certificates of Completion. The teachers were left with the challenge to share their knowledge with others and to become more active in the system that makes our country an example to the world.

The 2001 Huntsman Seminar was undoubtedly a tremendous success. The teachers expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to reignite their love for politics and the desire to teach their students about this great country. Lynette Lake, an Advanced Placement, U.S. History teacher at Brighton High School said, "The Seminar inspired me about the importance of my role as a teacher of social studies. I also feel a personal interest in the political system and want to get involved." A U.S. History and Government teacher at the Heritage School in Provo, Utah, Kristin Hazen, expressed her gratitude for being able to participate in the Huntsman seminar by saying, "It was a privilege to attend—to have the opportunity to hear from leading politicians and member of the community."

Spring Break in Washington, D.C. 2001

This year's 2001 Spring Break in Washington, D.C. was memorable. Nine University of Utah students experienced a full week plus of stimulating meetings with prominent individuals as well as exploration of historic places and places where federal public policy is made. Dr. Tim Chambless, Intern Coordinator at the Hinckley Institute, served as the group leader and coordinator for the trip. Dr. Chambless has led this seminar every year since 1994. Students described their week in Washington, D.C., as a "life-changing" experience, a time that impacted their thinking immeasurably. The Spring Week students had the opportunity to do what Mr. Hinckley had asked of all who become involved in the Hinckley Institute — "to participate" in the governmental and political process. They became truly educated — educated in ways that are impossible in a traditional classroom in Utah. Their classroom was in our nation's capital, and it was a classroom continually on the move — one that provided them with an incredible amount of knowledge.

The students explored Congress, the White House, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, and they had the opportunity to explore Capitol Hill. They had the chance to meet with lobbyists and advocates, and to see historic places. On one memorable evening, students visited the White House twice — for the standard daytime tour, and for a special evening tour of the West Wing. Karl Rove, the senior political advisor to President Bush and former student of the University of Utah, led this unique and rare tour. The students questioned two of Utah's three U.S. Representatives; they interviewed with the chief of staff for another member of Congress. They met with Senator Bob Bennett in his private office located just off the Senate floor and Senator Orrin Hatch who provided extended time and insights. They had the opportunity to meet with Congressmen Hansen and Matheson in their offices on busy afternoons, and ask penetrating questions; they received thoughtful and candid responses. They had the rare opportunity to see the U.S. Capitol Dome (compliments of Congressman Hansen) — from the perspective of a long inside climb to the top! They shared a dinner after a long full day with Mickey Ibarra (a former Utah high



L-R: Krisha Craig, Abdul Aziz M. Alsuliman, Tim Chambless (behind), Maren Harper, Karl Rove (behind), Courtney Hills, April Jones (behind), Icca Basnyat, Theran Selph (behind), Megan Risbon, Chris Rogers

school teacher who served as White House Special Assistant to President Clinton). His thoughtful insights were well received by the students.

This year's student group requested to meet with advocates and lobbyists. Therefore, Dr. Chambless arranged for the students to meet with five non-government figures who seek to influence federal government policy. Mike Huerta (Vice President for Federal Relations for SLOC explained how he interacts with powerful Members of Congress to understand and support the actions of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. Students met with General Brent Scowcroft, a former Utahn and former National Security Advisor to Presidents Ford and Bush; he answered numerous foreign policy questions with evidence and clarity. Doug Bennett (former U of U student body president) and a VP at Timmons and Company hosted students on a rainy afternoon with soft drinks and provide candid insights into how lobbyists are effective on Capitol Hill. Jonathan Gardner of Penn, Schoen & Berland discussed how political polling and political campaigns are waged for candidates seeking public office. Omar Kader (President of PAL-Tech) spoke with deep concern about peace in the world, and his efforts to achieve greater economic development and better quality of life for poor populations in Africa and the Middle East. Wayne Owens (President of the Center for Middle East Peace and Economic Cooperation) told of his efforts to facilitate dialogue between Israeli and Arab leaders. Both Omar Kader and Wayne Owens had just returned from the Middle East. Justice Anthony Kennedy met with the Hinckley

group for nearly an hour in the lawyer's lounge of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Justice undertook a Socratic dialogue with the students – answering and asking tough legal questions.

The interns experienced hour-long tours of the C-SPAN and National Public Radio national headquarters; it was very stimulating to see how daily events are communicated to the public. Students were able to engage in a stimulating one-hour Q/A session with former Utahn and former U of U student Jack Anderson; the famous investigative reporter and columnist provided insights into the news made behind the scenes in Washington, D.C. Students also had the opportunity to have VIP tours of the U.S. Capitol Building and Treasury Building, the Central Intelligence Agency, the new Museum of Broadcast news, the Gettysburg National Battlefield Park, and the Arlington National Cemetery. The student group was very fortunate to be able to stay at the Capitol Hill Suites, which is located across the street from the James Madison Building of the Library of Congress (situated only one block from the Thomas Jefferson Building, the original building of the Library of Congress, as well as the U.S. Supreme Court.) It was a strategic location because it was only a short one-block walk from the Metro's Capitol South exit. This important location allowed students to explore The Mall, the Smithsonian Museums, and the Capitol Hill grounds – often walking back-and-forth to Union Station (and its many diverse restaurants)!

This exploration of the nation's capital city was an intensive week. Famous places and important people were seen

and experienced. The participants in this year's "Hinckley Week in Washington" were inspired to become involved in future public policy making. Dr. Chambless said, "Hopefully, Mr. Hinckley would feel quite satisfied. He wanted Hinckley interns 'to participate' in order to help make government work and serve its citizens. The 2001 Week reflected this. Hopefully, there will be many new students in this new century who will explore Washington, D.C., and participate actively in our experiment in democracy."

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Paul Rogat Loeb, Associate Scholar, Seattle's Center for Ethical Leadership; author *Soul of a Citizen: Living With Conviction in a Cynical Time*

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America's Global Role in the 21st Century

Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, Jr. USN (ret.)

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Corbin Harney, Elder and spiritual leader of the Western Shoshone; author, *The Way it is: One Water, One Air, One Mother Earth*

Labor Migration in the Middle East

Laurence Michalak, Vice-chair, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, University of California, Berkeley

Iceland's Strategic Role in North-Atlantic Security

Hon Baldvin Hannibalsson, Iceland's Ambassador to the United States

From Neurons to Neighborhoods: The Implications for Early Childhood Policies

Greg Duncan, Director of the Joint Center for Poverty Research, Northwestern University

Globalization and Economic Crises in Latin America

Edward Epstein, Professor, Political Science Department, U of U

U.S. Interests in Africa

Aubrey Hooks, Special Coordinator for African Crises Response Initiative,

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Africa and the New Millennium

Howard Lehman, Associate Professor, Political Science Department, U of U
Berhanie Abebe, Ph.D. Candidate, Economics Department, U of U

Initiative B: Utah Property Protection Act

Janet Jenson, attorney, Utahns for Property Protection

Randy Horiuchi, former Salt Lake County Commissioner

Charlie Evans, Political Consultant
Scott Reed, Utah State Deputy

Attorney General

Utah's Nuclear Legacy

Mary Dickson, contributing author, *Learning to Glow: A Nuclear Reader*

Chip Ward, author, *Canaries on the Rim: Living Downwind in the West*

The Rocco C. Siciliano Forum - The Governance and Management of

American Universities

David P. Gardner, Chair, J. Paul Getty Trust

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Anthony W. Morgan, Professor of Educational Leadership and Policy, U of U

Marty Stephens, Speaker of the Utah House of Representatives

Ted Wilson (moderator) Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics, U of U

Initiative A: English as the Official Language of Utah

Scott Ferrin, Professor, Educational Leadership and Foundations, BYU
Tammy Rowan, Representative Utah Legislature

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Who's Going to Win on Tuesday?

Ted Wilson, Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

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Pete Litster, Active member, Student Green Party of Utah

Who Won and Why?

Dave Buhler, Associate Commissioner of Higher Education; member Salt Lake City Council

Dan Jones, President, Dan Jones and Associates, Adjunct Professor, Political Science Department, U of U

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Veterans' Day Commemoration

50th Anniversary of the Korean War:
Eight Combat Vets Tell Their Stories
John Cole, Bill Jaecke, Mel Jarvis, Nyle Jones, Jess McCall, Tom Christensen, Heber Butler, C.W.



Donald Dunn

Smith, Byron Sims (moderator)
Hinckley Interns in the Middle East Crisis
Nickolas Mark, Sheridan Sullivan, Sunny Stringham

Spring Semester 2000

Israeli Elections and the Middle East Peace Process

Ibrahim Karawan, Director, Middle East Center, U of U

Laurence D. Loeb, Associate Professor, Anthropology Department, U of U

Lobbying for Higher Education

Nancy S. Lyon, Assistant Vice President for Government Affairs, U of U

Jess Dalton, President, ASUU
Kelly Booth, ASUU Director of Government Relations

Working Towards Governmental Reform: Highlights of Citizen Advocacy Efforts During the 2001 Utah Legislative Session

Chriss Meecham, Board Member, Common Cause of Utah
Sandy Peck, Director, Utah League of Women Voters

Jeanna Nixon, Program Coordinator, UPNet

Nathan Pierce (moderator)

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Senator John L. Valentine (R)
Representative Ron Bigelow (R)
Representative Pat Jones (D)

ASUU Presidential & Vice Presidential Debate

Ben Lowe & Mike Nelson
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