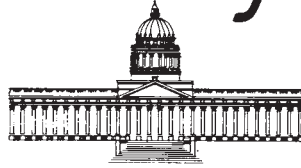


Politics at the Hinckley Institute



Fall 2002

From the Director



Ted Wilson

I must be nuts. But after almost eighteen years as the director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics, one of life's most wonderful jobs, I am going to retire September 1, 2003. I don't know exactly why. Such decisions of life come from the recessed area of the brain. But something deep inside says I am tired of the continuous detail work. And, as former Secretary of Education John Gardner said, we should all re-pot and change our dirt from time to time. I still love this place. I hope to return to do some teaching. But it is time to pass the torch.

There will be a line longer than the driver's license division wishing to take my place. Our great Dean Steve Ott will lead a search. President Bernie Machen wants it to be nation wide. That's how much they think of the Institute and its future. I wish them well and pledge my continuous support and effort in the transition.

President Machen and Dean Ott have taken the opportunity of my retirement to review the role of the Institute and its mis-

sion at the University. A committee has been formed. Could the Institute become a center for policy work? Should it seek expansion? How about new programs? These are just some of the questions the committee will explore. After thirty-seven years of excellence, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," must apply. But it is also timely to look to the future.

I often contemplate the wonderful charcoal sketch of our founder Robert H. Hinckley by Alvin Gittins that warms my office. The eyes focus on the future. The face is filled with compassion yet reflects a no-nonsense attitude. Par-ti-ci-pa-tion - as Mr. Hinckley said it while emphasizing every syllable - is what we are about. And participation is what my staff and I have sought to deliver.

I will miss my second family. Bob Hinckley, Jr. has been dad to me. Jim has been a brother. The rest of the family is my family too. I have ridden horses, hiked, eaten Thanksgiving dinner, and told many a political yarn with them. But Bob Hinckley says, "It's an easy family to join, but you can never leave." I thank God for that.

I am so proud that the Institute has placed so many of our students in top political jobs, both elected and appointed, that we have provided the Utah State Legislature with top staff talent for so many years. That our Sam Rich International students have had their lives changed by political study and service work in the third world. And that our Washington, D.C. intern program leads the nation in support for students. Added is our commitment to minority recruitment, our scholarships, our press analysis, and encouragement of campus political parties. If programming is your taste, consider that the Hinckley Institute is the one place where you can come to see and hear everyone from a school board candidate to former presidents and Margaret Thatcher.

Now I am sounding like a politician getting ready to run for re-election. But I am so proud of what we have done, and of the great work of our staff, that I just want to crow a little. Please excuse me. And I am not running again!

I still need to work. I'm looking for some consulting opportunities. I would like to hang out here through some teaching. I will aid the new director as requested. The Hinckley Institute of Politics and the University of Utah will remain a big part of my life.

But there are mountains to climb-motorcycles to rev-grandchildren to hug-and "many a mile before I sleep."

Life on the Hill-Four Students Chosen as Outstanding Interns

Cathy Bayes, a University of Utah student graduating in both Political Science and Speech Communication, served an internship in the office of Congressman Chris Cannon during the Fall of 2001. As an intern, Bayes worked mostly as an assistant to the legislative counsel and focused on issues pending before the Judiciary Committee. She tracked legislation and drafted correspondence on issues such as anti-terrorism, immigration, appropriations, military, intellectual property, women's issues, abortion, human rights, census, and gun control. She also gained insight into the legislative process through her frequent attendance at meetings, hearings, and markups regarding the legislation. Bayes

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Cathy Bayes

felt that her time spent in Washington D.C. was more than just an educational experience. "I absolutely loved all the people with whom I worked and appreciated how many wonderful opportunities they helped provide. I was truly honored to serve an internship for Congressman Cannon."

Bayes assisted office personnel for Congressman Cannon's office and, in addition, she had many other important responsibilities. She coordinated and conducted tours of the United States Capitol for constituents visiting Washington D.C. She drafted letters to many political officials and conversed with them on a number of occasions. Bayes said that her three favorite experiences in D.C. were: watching Attorney General Ashcroft propose the USA Patriot Act, attending a meeting with a member of Vicente Fox's cabinet, and attending a child pornography hearing for the Supreme Court. Moreover, she traveled almost every weekend to many of the historical sites on the East Coast. "I utilized my experience in D.C. to the fullest. I loved being there during the most important historical moment in my lifetime. The surge of patriotic energy after September 11th was overwhelming. I gained a personal sense of patriotism that is irreplaceable. Without a doubt, my internship was the best experience I had in my college career. I am forever changed because of it."

Upon arriving as an intern on Capitol Hill, **Ashlee Harrison** said she found the experience "intimidating", to say the least. Looking back, she now feels that her summer internship had been a great experience in learning what one needs to

ask and do, and where one needs to be in order to be effective.

Over the course of the summer, Harrison's job description became very broad. When people asked her what she did as an intern, she would always answer, "Whatever they tell me to do." Harrison was assigned to work closely with the Chief of Staff, Patricia Knight, and her assistant, Susan Cobb. This gave her the opportunity to do everything from filing and copying, to writing and research. She commented that one of the most helpful parts academically was the opportunity to improve her writing skills by answering letters from children, and adults on issues such as military and international trade legislation. She also enjoyed editing speeches, memos, and letters from the Senator and giving tours. "I loved the fact that I was busy from the minute I got in until the minute I left, and that I never had any trouble finding



Ashlee Harrison

something to do to keep myself occupied. I was also lucky to be involved in an office with staff that was not only extremely knowledgeable and great at what they did, but also a lot of fun to work with."

Interning on the Hill during the summer also had added bonuses. Harrison was able to attend lectures with Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Secretary Colin Powell and to attend a session of the Supreme Court to hear decisions handed down for the week.

At the end of her internship, Senator Hatch's office offered Harrison a staff position. She now handles many of the administrative duties such as payroll and the accounting for the office. Her favorite part of her new job is managing the interns that come into Senator Hatch's office. "It has been very interest-

ing to work with them and see how they respond to the experience, especially since I know exactly what they are going through.

I can honestly say my internship was the most valuable use of my time in college. Not only did I gain a tremendous learning experience, but I now have a permanent position that will be an important part of my life for several years."

Natalie Harward worked as an intern for Congressman James V. Hansen



Natalie Harward

Spring Semester 2001. She believes that congressional internships are among the most personal and beneficial internships available in the Hinckley program. During her internship, Natalie attended several briefings and hearings on behalf of the Congressman regarding several different domestic and international issues. Her day-to-day work consisted mainly of responding to over forty constituent letters a week, which gave her the knowledge of local concerns in her own district and other administrative functions. Harward also had the opportunity to administer tours of the United States Capitol to constituents of Utah. Considering everything she was able to do, Harward concluded her favorite experiences came from accompanying the Congressman to hearings, meetings, and press-related occasions.

"This internship in Congressman Hansen's office was one of the most rewarding and liberating experiences of my life. I have many people to be grateful for. Tim Chambless and many others have spent an amazing amount of time and dedication to make this happen for us. I hope more students will take advantage of the extraordinary opportunity."

Emily Jardine served a Summer 2002 internship in Senator Robert F. Bennett's office. Emily worked in the press office doing everything from attending press conferences, to helping put out press releases, to writing constituent mail. "I felt fortunate to be the press intern and have the opportunity to have such a hands on experience. Senator Bennett's staff allowed me to directly participate in the affairs of the press office." Jardine also had the opportunity to attend hearings, debates on the Senate floor, and intern lectures given by a number of President Bush's cabinet members. "Everyday was exciting and different. Senator Bennett's staff made sure that my internship was valuable and positive and that I was able to have a variety of experiences."



Emily Jardine

Jardine mentioned how much she learned as an intern about the legislative process, what goes on behind the scenes, and what an essential role the Senator's staff plays in that process. "It was incredible to watch a bill be written, to see it presented on the Senate floor, and then to attend a hearing where the bill was discussed. It was an education that I never could have gotten elsewhere."

Jardine commented on what a fascinating time it was to be in Washington. "After September 11th, everything in America has changed. Being in Washington during such a crucial time for the nation and for the government was incredible. I felt an amazing sense of

patriotism as I stood in front of the Pentagon and Ground Zero almost nine months after the attack. For the first time, I truly felt the impact of what had happened on September 11th."

At the end of her internship, Jardine felt that her experience as an intern surpassed her expectations. "I was excited to be able to be an intern as my internship started, but I had no idea how much I would learn about politics, our nation's capital, and about myself. It was an incredible experience that I would recommend to everyone."

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Julie Nelson Awarded Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship

Julie Jensen Nelson is a third year law student at the S.J. Quinney College of Law at the University of Utah. She hopes



Julie Jensen Nelson

to practice law in the public sector, and would particularly like to work in the field of education law. She has always been interested in education, and taught kindergarten at Challenger School for one year before starting law school. Julie chose to go to law school on the advice of a teacher who suggested she could have a great impact on education as a lawyer and legislator. She had the opportunity to work with children in the legal arena while doing a clinic at the Office of the Guardian Ad Litem in Spring 2002. Julie has also worked as a law clerk in both the State Agency Counsel and Children's Justice divisions of the Attorney General's Office.

Julie received an Honors B.A. from the University of Utah in 1999 and an International Baccalaureate degree from West High School in 1995. She was

extremely involved at the University of Utah as an undergraduate, serving as an Assembly member for the College of Humanities in ASUU, and participating in many programs at the Bennion Center, the Honors Program, and a Greek-letter organization, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Julie is very grateful to the Hinckley Institute of Politics for their continuing support of graduate students who wish to work in the political arena as a means of bettering society.

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.

P. Jeff Mulitalo Receives the Robert Hinckley Graduate Scholarship

Paovale Jeff Mulitalo feels honored to be the recipient of the 2002-2003 Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Men. "Considering the great influence the Hinckley Institute has had on so many of my academic predecessors, and the leadership stemming there from, it is humbling and exciting to accept this bestowal that carries the Hinckley name." Mulitalo is a first-year student in the Master of Public Administration program. He is a graduate from the University of Utah with a B.S. in Political Science and a B.S. in Sociology. During his undergraduate studies, Mulitalo and the Hinckley Institute partnered for an internship with the Utah State Legislature during the 2001 session. He counts the internship as his defining undergraduate educational experience.

The enthusiasm garnered from his internship motivated Mulitalo to start a community discussion group entitled Proactive Politics. This grassroots effort garnered some impressive volunteer support, but lost its momentum when his father suffered a stroke in August of 2001. Additionally, when Mulitalo seriously considered mounting a 2002 campaign for the State Legislature, his commitment to his family ultimately motivated him to defer. Thus, current circumstances find him devoting most of his spare time to his loved ones, while also preparing for future opportunities in the political community. For instance, Mulitalo recently assisted the Utah State Bar by facilitating



Paovale Jeff Multitalo

a Dialogue on Freedom in a local junior high school. He is upbeat and positive about progress made in the important areas in his life. He believes that his graduate studies will assist in future opportunities for public service. "For me, the question of political involvement is not 'if,' but 'when?'"

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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Janice S. Hinckley Environmental Public Policy Internship Awarded to Jeremy Abbott

Jeremy Abbott was the Spring 2002 intern for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA) in Washington D.C. As an intern, Abbott was able to work with the east coast grassroots and congressional lobby team of SUWA. He also learned a lot about the workings of a non-profit organization. In performing his internship, Abbott had the opportunity to do a lot of work on Capitol Hill, meeting many congressional movers and shakers, such as Sen. Jeff Bingham (D-NM), Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-ND), Rep. William Jefferson (D-LA), Rep. Mark Udall (D-CO), Rep. Jim Leach (R-IA), and of course our Utah delegation.

"The experience of working on Capital

Hill, especially with very important environmental issues, has been one of the greatest experiences I have had. Many thanks to the Hinckley staff, as well as those at SUWA."

After completing his internship, Abbott graduated from the University of Utah with a B.S. in Political Science. He plans to move to Massachusetts, become a teacher, and further his education.

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



Jeremy Abbott

this internship's purpose is to assist interns who serve the environment.

Mark Rondina Chosen as the R.J. Snow Public Policy Intern

Mark Rondina worked as an intern for the Committee for Education Funding during Fall 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 his internship, Rondina attended congress-

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sional hearings and markups related to education appropriations, participated in rallies, tracked education legislation, and distributed materials on Capitol Hill. Rondina also helped plan the annual Gala fundraiser event.

For Rondina, who received a B.A. in History this August, the internship was

meaningful on many levels. "Working with CEF gave me in-depth exposure to issues that have shaped my future law career, such as education funding and education legislative processes. The events of September 11th deeply affected me. I was a first-hand witness to the American democratic system during crisis and unusual circumstance. I gained a great respect for the patriotic values of the United States." Originally from Hudson, Massachusetts, Rondina became involved in Utah by volunteering for Congressman Matheson's campaign, participating in Bennion Center volunteer programs for students at the University of Utah, and tutoring students in History and German. Rondina plans on attending law school and as a lawyer, he hopes to participate in the federal legislative process.

"My internship was full of learning and adventure. I enjoyed learning from and getting to know my co-workers at CEF and found the ambition of fellow



Mark Rondina

University of Utah interns contagious. I am grateful to the Hinckley Institute for making this incredible experience possible!" 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.

Tim Valentiner Chosen as Omar Kader Intern



Tim S. Valentiner and Omar Kader

While living and working in Washington D.C., **Tim S. Valentiner** spent the summer becoming familiar with the practical applications of the many concepts and methods he had only studied up until then. Valentiner is a senior majoring in Political Science, with a minor in English Literature. He had the opportunity of working as a summer intern at a private government contracting company in Arlington, Virginia called

PaL-Tech, Inc., an acronym for Planning and Learning Technologies. The company primarily does development work in the Middle East through USAID funding.

While working at PaL-Tech, Inc., Valentiner was fortunate to be able to work at the hand of Omar Kader, PhD, who is the President and founder of the company. Dr. Kader is a Palestinian-American and one of the foremost specialists on terrorism, and specifically, the Middle East conflict. "Being able to work with Dr. Kader was a tremendous opportunity for which I feel very grateful. He is a passionate person and affects the lives of a lot of people everyday. It was so exciting to be able to keep right on top of all the events taking place daily in Washington regarding the Middle East conflict and to work along side him in doing research and policy analysis," Valentiner said. One of these daily events included attending a House International Relations Committee hearing where Sen. George J. Mitchell and renowned economist, Hernando De Soto, testified. "I was also able to see how development work happens in the private sector, as well as to get a feel for how government interacts with small business to carry out its functions internationally."

One of the highlights of Valentiner's summer happened when he was able to assist Dr. Kader in preparing a speech that was to be delivered by a Palestinian legislator before the Palestinian Legislative Council. He said of the project, "The speech was to be delivered before the PLC as a response to Pres.

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Bush's speech on June 24, 2002 calling for the stepping down of Chairman Arafat and the President's plan for resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict. It was an overwhelming thought to know that something tiny I did as an intern could possibly have some small role in the big picture of international politics." Overall, this internship was a perfect segue for Valentiner's future plans of continuing to do international development work. Omar Kader, a former Hinckley Intern contributed the funding for this internship.

Four Outstanding Students Awarded Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarships

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.

Paul Arnold is a senior pursuing an H.B.A. in Philosophy, with an emphasis in ethics and a B.S. in Economics. During his final year at the University of Utah, he will be working with Professor Leslie Francis to examine the ethical implications of retroactive legislation. After graduation, Paul plans to attend law school. He hopes to build a career that weaves together legal academia, social activism, and public service.

Currently, Paul serves as President of the Lowell Bennion Community Service Center. Before being appointed to this position, Paul was the Environmental Coordinator for several environmental projects, and the Director of the Environmental Action Team before that. Paul believes service is fundamental to a good and just society. He is grateful for his experiences at the Bennion Center, which have taught him this valuable lesson.

In past years, he has been involved in many volunteer efforts, including the first annual Oxfam Hunger Banquet, Earth Day, the People Connection (at Navajo Mountain), and Habitat for

Humanity. In addition, he has been affiliated with campus environmental groups Terra Firma and Headwaters, and the Philosophy SAC.

“Scott Matheson was an exemplary leader for this state, and his career embodies the highest ideals of service to the common good,” says Paul. “His vision of a better healthier Utah is not all that unlike my own. It is an honor to be awarded this scholarship in Governor Matheson’s name.”

Yelena Ayrapetova is a senior pursuing a B.S. in Political Science, with a certificate in International Relations and a B.A. in Russian at the University of Utah. Upon graduation, Ayrapetova, anticipates going to law school, and possibly taking up studies in international law. She would like to someday perform diplomatic or consultant work between the countries of Russia and the United States.

Ayrapetova has been actively involved in various activities, including two internships through the Hinckley Institute of Politics. In 2001 Ayrapetova worked with Representative Patrice Arent and Democratic leadership, helping them prepare for the legislative session. This past summer she interned with the Utah Attorney General’s Office, working with the newly established Identity Fraud Unit. She has thoroughly enjoyed her internship experiences, recalling that, “serving an internship has allowed me to effectively apply my skills in the real world.”

Among other things, Ayrapetova served on the Student Advocacy Board of ASUU during the school year of 2000-2001. She has also been a strong supporter of College Democrats throughout her college career. She is currently working on her Honors Thesis in Political Science. She believes that participation is a critical element of leadership and is extremely grateful for having an institution such as the Hinckley Institute, which promotes involvement and offers numerous opportunities for the students.

“The Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarship is very important to me, because it recognizes not only academic excellence, but also active involvement and leadership, something that Governor Matheson strongly advocated for. It is a true privilege to have been recognized by the Matheson family.”

Ben Lowe is a senior studying Finance. Upon graduation, Lowe plans to pursue a Masters in Business Administration. He has been active in many areas on campus and in the community. His campus activity has included serving on the Committee on Student Affairs, the ASUU Senate, and the Board of Trustees and also membership in the Sigma Chi Fraternity. During the 2001-2002 academic year, Lowe served as the President of the Associated Students of the University of Utah. This allowed him the opportunity to work with students, faculty, and the community to enhance the lives of students. This involved working with the Governor and



Paul Arnold



Yelena Ayrapetova



Ben Lowe



Constance Thornley

state legislators on issues concerning higher education. Lowe has maintained a 3.8 G.P.A.

Lowe has been involved outside of the University as well. Lowe served a two-year mission to Brazil, and has tutored underprivileged students at Bennion Elementary School. He also earned co-authorship on a research paper presented at AOSSM 2001. Before running for Student Body President, Ben worked for Compass Capital Corporation planning real estate development projects. Ben has sought involvement in activities

that will help him accomplish his goal of attending a top business school. He says, "I am grateful to the Matheson family for their tremendous support. The Matheson Leadership Scholarship has allowed me to concentrate my efforts on my studies and preparation for business school. The Matheson family has always supported and encouraged me and I'm thankful for their friendship."

Constance Thornley, a senior pursuing a degree in social work, is the recipient of the Scott M. Matheson Study Award. In an essay she wrote what it meant to her to be a leader. Thornley stated that leaders have to have heart and truly care for those who are in need of help and guidance. She is the founder and president of the Bachelor's of Social Work Student Association (BSWSA), a volunteer association that assists social work organizations. She is also the editor of the social work student's monthly newsletter.

Thornley's goal is to be involved in an agency that has the ability of giving back to the elderly. She would like to utilize the skills she has learned at the University of Utah to work with the elderly. She appreciates the confidence of the Matheson family in awarding her this honor and will attempt to repay their generosity by reaching out to all those who are in need of her help.

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Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy Awarded to Mark Oblad

Mark Oblad will complete an Honors B.A. in Economics in the Summer of 2003 and intends then on completing a second undergrad in Mathematics before attending law school. Mark is currently working at the Hinckley Institute of Politics assisting with the local and Washington internships.

During the 2001 Legislative Session, Mark interned for Representatives Bradshaw and Tyler. "Interning at the Legislature was a valuable experience for me. I was thrown into the process where I got to learn how it all really works. It was fulfilling to confront the many different ideologies and see how they came up against each other. The relationships that I made with Representatives Bradshaw and Tyler and with other interns also made the internship one of the best experiences of my college years."

For the 2002 Legislative Session, Mark was able to return and serve as intern liaison for the next group of Hinckley Legislative Interns. Having been through the program, he was able to give the students practical advice in both the preparation course and during the session. "My goal was that the students would have the same rewarding experience at the Legislature that I had. I think they did. It was not surprising to see the students join political clubs and work on political campaigns after they had completed the internship."

"The Hinckley Institute of Politics has been my key to exercising many of my political and educational desires. I think that Mr. Hinckley got it right, and I am thankful for his contributions."

The Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy is funded through a grant from the Herbert I. and Elsa B. Michael Foundation, a longtime



Mark Oblad

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

Serena Serassio Chosen as Bae B. Gardner Intern

Serena Serassio was selected to do an internship with the Department of Treasury, Management and Administrative Programs Office (MAP). Serassio will graduate Spring 2003 with a double major in Political Science and Communications and will continue her education journey in law school.

During her internship at the Treasury, Serassio was accepted as one of the team players. Since she was this group's first intern, they did not know what to have her do other than integrate her into the organization. On her second day, Serassio was invited to the naval yard to attend a training program with about thirty other people. From that point on, she made her mark in the Treasury Department and built friendships with the entire organization. Instead of fulfilling the role of a traditional intern Serassio was involved as if she were regular staff. She was in charge of planning and tracking a Customer Service Training class for the entire organization. She was a vital part of the Strategic Plan where she was part of the writing committee and the communications committee. She also created and continually updated an Organizational Chart of all 250 employees in the MAP Office. As a result of the experiences she gained from her internship, she cannot wait to get back to Washington DC. The Bae B. Gardner Internship was established in 1990 to honor the former Hinckley Institute of Politics Assistant Director.



Serena Serassio

George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy Awarded to Brian Bolinder

"My internship with Mendez England & Associates was the perfect culmination to my college experience at the University of Utah," replies **Brian Bolinder** when asked about his Summer 2002 internship with the small, Maryland-based company. A student highly interested in international politics, Bolinder did not expect to see the close connection between business and politics that exists in Washington, D.C. However, it did not take long for him to make the connection.

"I had the opportunity not only to be an intern for ME&A, but a member of their staff," Brian says. "The employees from the top-down are wonderful people who understand the meaning of teamwork." With projects in far-away places such as Iraq and Albania, and domestic training programs with the United States Postal Service, ME&A has a worldwide reach. While at ME&A Brian was able to assist in the logistical preparations for a business briefing with high-level government officials from the People's Republic of China, planning the event and inviting domestic businesses nationwide to attend the event. Brian also participated in the preparations for a contract, funded by the State Department, to form a health partnership in Northern Iraq (Kurdistan). "The Northern Iraq project illustrated to me the role that business plays in the formation of policy, foreign and domestic, and in the fulfillment of policy goals."

"I could never thank the people at ME&A enough for what they have taught



Brian Bolinder

me. I treasure their friendships as well", Brian says in looking back at his internship. "I would recommend to all students an internship through the Hinckley Institute. The experiences that one can gain in a working environment cannot be equaled." Brian graduated after his internship, with a degree in Political Science and a minor in Russian. The Hinckley Institute offers a variety of internships for all majors. 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's distinguished career in Utah business.

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Katie Barton Named Paul A. Porter Intern

Katie Barton recently graduated with a B.S. in Communications from the University of Utah. She worked as an intern for Global Village Communication in the Fall of 2001. Global Village, which is based in Alexandria, Virginia, is a freelance media production company that works with international clients. Because of the intimacy of this small company, Barton was able to have many hands-on experiences and see her work have a direct effect on the company. She assisted as a production and audio assistant on film shoots. She was also able to do graphic and information research,



Katie Barton

edit and transcribe video footage, and write articles for an online Puerto Rico newspaper. One especially exciting moment was when she was able to sit in on a conference for all the ambassadors for Africa as they discussed Africa's stance on the terrorism issue. She also was able to attend a press conference given by Tom Daschle on airline security, post 9/11.

Barton loved being an intern at GVC. She especially loved the people she was able to work with and the lessons she learned. "I will never forget my D.C. experience and all the incredible moments I had there. I learned so much in that short time. I can't wait until I have an opportunity to go back. It is forever rooted in my heart." Barton thanks the Hinckley Institute of Politics for making such an experience possible to her and many others.

Katie is currently serving an LDS mission in the Dominican Republic. When she returns, she hopes to be able to move back to the East Coast and put her degree and experience to work. 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.

John & Anne Hinckley Scholarship Awarded to Linda Clark



Linda Clark

Linda Clark is a senior at the University of Utah, majoring in Political Science. After her graduation from the University of Utah, she wishes to continue with her education by attending law school to study family law, with an emphasis on the issues of children. Linda served as a leadership intern for Representative Patrice Arent in the Utah State House of Representatives during the 2002 State Legislative Session. This internship enabled her to gain a greater appreciation for the value of community participation. To continue in her community involvement, she now serves on Representative Arent's Utah State Senate campaign staff.

When asked about the significance of this scholarship, Linda stated, "The Anne and John Hinckley Scholarship has shown me that my passion for children is appreciated by others within this community. It makes me proud to know that I can make a difference." The Anne H. and John S. Hinckley Scholarship was established by Anne Hinckley to honor her late husband, John, an 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.

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John Barnes Awarded Ben D. Wood Public Policy Intern

John Barnes, a senior majoring in accounting at the University of Utah, spent the Fall 2001 Semester as an intern at The Heritage Foundation in Washington D.C. The Heritage Foundation is the leading conservative think tank near Capitol Hill, which has written the manual on "How to be the President" used by every administration since President Reagan. Their opinion is highly valued by all facets of government and many publications including the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, and the *Wall Street Journal*. The Foundation's values and beliefs are based on limited government, a strong military, and a government for the people. While at the Heritage Foundation, John had the unique experience of interning in the accounting department, which supplemented his education. He was also able to experience first hand the political views of the conservative world.

John's job, as well as the focus of the Heritage Foundation changed significantly following September 11th. The focus of the Foundation now became creating new departments for Homeland Defense, as well as reshuffling funds which had already been allocated to certain departments because of a sudden

decrease in contributions to the non-profit Heritage Foundation as a result of people contributing to September 11th funds. John worked closely with the Controller of the Heritage Foundation, as well as the Vice-President of Finance and Operations in helping to prepare the 40 million dollar annual budget for 2002. His day-to-day activities included being responsible for registering and filing the not-for-profit state filings for thirteen states, collecting the daily cash receipts, making bank deposits and assisting in the accounts receivable and account payable departments of the Heritage Foundation. "It was such a wonderful opportunity to see the inner workings of such a large operation, and to develop close relationships with many people at the Heritage Foundation. I loved living back East with all the friends and the contacts that I made, as well as experiencing the atmosphere of the big cities and all the activities constantly available. I would encourage all students to seek and take advantage of such an enriching learning experience. Washington, D.C. and this internship will have a lasting impact on my life."

The Ben D. Wood Endowment was established in 1984 to recognize out-



John Barnes

standing students serving policy internship 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 Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

Wayne Horiuchi White House Internship Awarded to Jessica Lyon

Jessica Lyon served as a White House Gift Office Correspondence intern in the Fall of 2001. As she left for Washington D.C., she anticipated a great educational experience, but did not realize that she would return with such a profound sense of patriotism.

Lyon remembers being evacuated on September 11, 2001 as well as the series of evacuations that followed those tragic events. She said, "I remember the terror, chaos, and confusion of many of the people on the street. We all ran away from the White House and even though we were all terrified, complete strangers were helping people down the street and opening their homes."

After the terrorist attacks, Lyon and all of the White House interns were taught through weekly lectures from the leaders of the White House. "We were inspired to continue with dedication in our responsibilities and move forward with hope for the future." She gained a



Jessica Lyon

great appreciation for the White House administration, her fellow countrymen,

and for having the opportunity to be a White House intern during September 11th.

The Wayne Horiuchi White House Internship was established in 1997 by Horiuchi, a former Hinckley Intern who has had a close relationship with the White House and has been active in Utah politics.

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involvement in government.*

Jessica Dudley Chosen as Frank E. Moss Intern

Jessica Dudley worked as an intern in Washington, D.C. in the Fall of 2001 at the Caring Institute, a non-profit organization that honors and promotes caring, integrity, and public service. To be in the Nation's capital during this historic time was an amazing experience for Dudley. While the Nation was faced with such a tragedy, it gave Dudley hope to focus on so many caring individuals who seek to improve the quality of life of so many. Dudley served her internship during the time when the Caring Institute hosted the National Caring Awards, an annual ceremony that pays tribute to the ten most caring adults and five most caring youth in America. Preparing for the ceremony was a remarkable experience—one that showed Dudley how united our



Jessica Dudley

National Association of Home Care, whose president is also the president of the Caring Institute.

The internship gave Dudley practical work experience in the non-profit industry. "My experience at the Caring Institute will forever be a priceless com-

ponent of my education. The people I worked with shared many opportunities with me; from their experiences, I gained a lot of knowledge about working in a non-profit organization. Being in Washington, D.C. at that time was an amazing experience."

Dudley graduated from the University of Utah in August of 2001 in Communications and is currently pursuing a Master's degree in Communications at Westminster College. She is also working as the Development Coordinator at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Utah, where she can put to use many of the valuable lessons she learned at the Caring Institute. "If anyone is interested in a life of public service, I would strongly recommend an internship with the Hinckley Institute," Dudley said.

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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nation truly is. Dudley was also asked to travel to Las Vegas, Nevada to assist the staff at the annual conference of the

Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. Internship Awarded to Anna Oman

"My Fall 2001 Hinckley Institute internship was an invaluable lesson in the importance of public service," says



Anna Oman

Anna Oman, graduate of the University of Utah, with a B.S. in Anthropology.

Oman interned with RESULTS and worked primarily on its Microcredit Summit Campaign that supports financial services for the poor as a tool to end global poverty.

Working with RESULTS Media Director, Oman was given abundant responsibility, including helping to coordinate media efforts for the Campaign's regional meeting in Puebla, Mexico. "In Mexico," she explains, "I met people who had dedicated their lives to service, as well as some of the families receiving microcredit services. It was amazing."

Oman learned how a non-profit functions and how international donor organizations, governments and non-profits contribute to the fight against global poverty and disease. She also gained experience in Media and Public Relations. "I learned so much, not just about my organization but about the entire political process from the other interns," she explains. "It was during my internship that I became an informed person." In December, she traveled to India and Pakistan to coordinate media visits to microcredit programs there. Of the peo-

ple she met there, she says, "they defied all stereotypes about the region." Oman is now the Campaign's Media Director and lives in Washington, D.C. She thanks the Hinckley Institute for the excellence of its internship program and the opportunity it afforded her.

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

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Students Chosen as Rocco C. Siciliano Public Policy Interns



Carly Ferrin

Four outstanding Hinckley interns have been selected as Rocco C. Siciliano interns: Carly Ferrin, Will McMaster, Michelle Oborn and Marnie Satterfield. 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.

Carly Ferrin graduated in the Spring of 2002 in Political Science and is currently working as a mortgage banker paralegal at a law firm in Georgetown. During the Summer 2002 Semester, Ferrin served an internship with WVSA Arts Connection, an arts-in-education, non-profit organization located in the heart of D.C. WVSA Arts Connection aims at providing a safe environment, both physically and creatively, for inner city youth to learn in.

"My experience at WVSA was life changing in many ways, and life enhancing in all ways. These children are so talented and beautiful. They feel so safe in the school and around the staff that they literally will crawl right on your lap and speak softly inches from your face as they proudly say, 'Miss Carly, I'm going on vacation this weekend...to a motel.' The chance to be around these children and the dedicated, talented and giving staff was a true gift."

Ferrin felt that her internship was



Will McMaster

about the people of Washington, D.C., particularly the urban residents. "WVSA is a community answer to its own people's needs. It is a small answer to our own nation's biggest problems. It was about taking care of our people at a grassroots level. It was about being there, and giving your time and talents to make kids feel safer, more respected and more confident. It was about providing hope and help."

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Working in D.C., Ferrin still volunteers at WVSA Arts Connection. "The staff and kids are like my family out here. The internship was one of the best experiences of my life and I am so genuinely grateful for the opportunity." Ferrin wishes to thank the Institute for all of its help.

Will McMaster, a Political Science major and Sociology/Criminology major at the University of Utah served an internship at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in the Fall of 2001. As an intern McMaster's primary responsibilities were with the Conference of Mayors' newspaper publication that went out to mayors across the nation. McMaster had a range of reporting assignments as an intern, from covering congressional hearings, to compiling local responses from over a hundred cities following the September 11th attacks. McMaster was



Marnie Satterfield

also able to meet mayors from all over the country who attended a special meeting in Washington D.C. following September 11th.

McMaster said that he felt fortunate to have had such wonderful people to work with at the U.S. Conference of Mayors, who took an interest in his learning experience and did everything possible to make sure that his time in Washington D.C. was rewarding and fulfilling.

"The time I spent as an intern in Washington D.C. was one of the best experiences I have had," said McMaster. "The places I went, the people I met, and the experience I received were invaluable."

Marnie Satterfield, a senior majoring in Political Science, had the opportunity to intern for Penn, Schoen and Berland Associates in Washington D.C. during the Fall Semester of 2001. Penn, Schoen and Berland Associates is a strategic market research firm with offices in New York, Washington, D.C. and Denver. Penn, Schoen and Berland Associates conducts research for multinational Fortune 500 corporations and major political campaigns.

While at Penn, Schoen and Berland, Satterfield was able to work on business and political accounts within the firm. She was also able to assist in researching, designing presentations, and other administrative duties. Most of her time was devoted to working on research in regards to deregulation issues in Texas. She was also able to better understand people's perceptions and attitudes regarding the deregulation issue through



Michelle Oborn

focus groups that the firm conducted. She also saw how information is passed on to clients and political candidates through market research that helps them to make more informed decisions regarding issues.

Satterfield was back in Washington D.C. during the September 11th terrorist attacks. She saw how life changed in the Nation's capital and better understands how the political arena works in times of crisis. Satterfield commented that, "This internship was one of the best experiences of my life. The experience and education that I have received through one semester in Washington D.C. is vital as I look towards my future."

Michelle Oborn recently began her senior year after completing an internship during the Summer of 2002 at the Supreme Court of the United States. Oborn is currently studying political science at the University of Utah while continuing her study of the legal process by working at a Salt Lake City law office. Michelle gained incredible insight about the judicial process and respect for the Supreme Court during this experience.

Oborn was the assistant to the Visitor's Program Coordinator of the Supreme Court, which gave her the unique opportunity to interact with the Justices and their guests. Her responsibilities included lecturing, guiding tours, as well as educating the public and foreign officials about the Supreme Court and its role in our government and history. Oborn enjoyed her experience in Washington, D.C., especially working with diverse groups of people.

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Hinckley Helps Students Experience India First-hand

The Hinckley Institute of Politics has taken students to India for the past three years; this year is no different. Collaborating with the International Center, the Hinckley Institute has labeled the project an "International Semester," where students take classes focused on one region of the world, and travel to that nation. Students then return with first-hand experience to enhance their academic preparation.

The initial adventure to India was in the winter of 2000, when 12 students and Hinckley Institute Director, Ted Wilson traveled to northern India for three weeks. These students cleared a path for the future of the program. They met with political leaders, traveled to historical and cultural sites, and spent a week in a small rural village named Kotwara. There they started a seven-year project to build a school for local kids.

In the Spring Semester of 2001, the Hinckley Institute of Politics, the International Center, and the Bennion Center decided to combine the three-week India trip with four classes all relevant to India. Thanks to the generosity of Sam and Speed Rich, who donated generously to make this program available to encourage the education of international politics. Political Science Professor Ted Wilson, Economics Professor Stephen Reynolds, Philosophy Professor Deen Chatterjee, and Dr. Vijayshree Sharma from the Language Department, have volunteered to teach these courses and donate their time and energy towards this special semester. They all have a great understanding of and a legitimate love for Indian culture, lifestyle and history.

After eight weeks of intensive preparation, students travel to India where they visit Parliament and meet with political leaders like Kerin Bedi, the first female Inspector General of India's prison system who successfully reformed India's toughest prison. Students also meet K.P.S Gill, the Punjab's Chief of Police, the former Prime Minister of India, authors, and India's national heroes. In addition, students travel to famous historical and cultural sites including the Taj Mahal in Agra, the capital city of Uttar Pradesh, Lucknow, and Varanasi, the holiest city in India, located on the Ganges River.

While in India, students spend a majority of their time in Kotwara, a small village next to the border of Nepal. There, students worked to build a school for over 300 students. Students brought school supplies with them to India to teach painting, geography, and other subjects. With the local children they also played various games and sports. In Kotwara, students stayed in a 1,000-year-old palace owned by Muzaffar Ali, a renowned filmmaker in India.

The groundwork for the "Kotwara Project" has been laid, and is ready for future students to finish the school. The University has also created three additional International Semesters. These include trips to Ecuador, Thailand, and Japan. The International Semester is taking off with great success. The Kotwara Project has proven to be a great way to challenge the students and teach them many different opportunities available in life, as well as give them a greater understanding of global politics that they will never forget.



Left Front: Cathy Chambless, Sheena McFarland, Tim Chambless, Michelle Sullivan, Lucas Anderson, Katrina Mustoe, Hitesh Patel, Enrique Arce-Larreta, Dominique Chambless.

Spring Week in Washington, D.C.

This year's 2002 Spring Break in Washington, D.C. was memorable. Seven University of Utah students joined with three students from Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan to experience 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.

Together, U of U and Waseda students characterized their week in Washington, D.C., as a "life-changing" experience—a time which 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.

These students learned by doing, by experience. They became truly 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.

These students explored Congress and the White House, Supreme Court and 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 in the Washington, D.C. area.

Students were very fortunate to visit the White House for a special evening tour of the West Wing. This unique and rare tour was led by Karl Rove — the senior political advisor to President Bush, and former student of the University of Utah. The evening was memorable.

The students had the opportunity to meet with Congressmen Hansen and Matheson in their offices on busy afternoons while Congress was in session, and meet with the chief of staff to Congressman Cannon. They met with Senators Bob Bennett (in his private office located just off the Senate floor) and Orrin Hatch who provided extended time and insights.

They met for dinner after a long full day with Mickey Ibarra (a former Utah high school teacher who served as White House Special Assistant to President Clinton). His thoughtful insights were well received by the students. He is now a consultant to many groups seeking to influence legislation on Capitol Hill.

The students also met with five non-government figures who seek to influence federal government policy. General Brent Scowcroft, a former Utahan and former



2002 Spring Week: L-R: Tim Chambless, Erin McKeown, Anthony Davison, Chantel Finau, Josh Mauss, Devin Heaps, Bjorn Tharun, Ted Wilson, Tommy Thompson.

National Security Advisor to Presidents Ford and Bush, answered numerous foreign policy questions with evidence and clarity. Trevor Potter of the Campaign and Media Legal Center (and a former member of the Federal Elections Commission) answered intern questions about "soft money" and the upcoming Supreme Court case of *McConnell v. United States*. 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 provided candid insights into how lobbyists are effective on Capitol Hill. 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. Tim Clinton, key aide to Wayne Owens (President of the Center for Middle East Peace and Economic Cooperation, and former Utah Congressman) told of his efforts to facilitate dialogue between Israeli and Arab leaders.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg met with the Hinckley group for an hour in the East Conference Room of the U.S. Supreme Court. The Justice undertook a Socratic dialogue with the students - answering and asking tough legal questions. She spoke of the extreme difficulty in deciding last minute appeals involving capital punishment.

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. Brandon Tilman, a former U of U student, provided many behind-the-scenes insights into the operation of C-SPAN.

Perhaps most memorable was the opportunity for the student group to engage in a stimulating and unforgettable three-hour Q/A session with former Utahan 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 (where we gained insights into the world of intelligence gathering since 9/11) 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. 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.

Hopefully, Mr. Hinckley would feel quite satisfied. He wanted Hinckley interns "to participate" in order to help make government work and serve its citizens.

Coffee & Politics

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Hosts: Debra Hyland and Mark Oblad

Politics of Presence

Zoya Hasan, Professor of Political Science and Director of Women's Studies Program, Jawaharlal Nehru University in Delhi, India

Olympic Dreams: The Impact of Mega-Events on Local Politics (book review)

Matthew Burbank, Co-author and Professor, Political Science, U of U
America, China and World Politics

Ambassador Yang Jiechi, Chinese Ambassador to the U.S.

Contemporary China

Sidney Rittenberg, author, *The Man Who Stayed Behind*

In Our Own Best Interest (book review)

William F. Schulz, author; Executive Director, Amnesty International

Campaign 2001: The Race for Sandy City Mayor

Trisha Beck v. Tom Dolan

9-11: The Context, Consequences, and Cost of an Effective American Agenda

Jefferson Gray, Visiting Instructor from the University of Chicago

A Response to Terrorism

David Krieger, Director, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation

The Geopolitics of Terrorism After

September 11

Meirav Eilon Shahar, Consul for Communications and Public Affairs, Consulate General of Israel in Los Angeles

New Perspectives on U.S.-Mexico Relations

Jeffrey Davidow, American Ambassador to Mexico

Citizen Responsibility in Times of Civic Crisis: National Emergency Act and War Powers Act

Pat Shea, Attorney; Deputy Assistant Secretary of Interior for Land Minerals Management (1998-2000)

Congressional Update

Congressman Jim Hansen (UT-R)

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Hosts: Joshua Freeman and Paul Mayer

Washington Update

Senator Robert F. Bennett (UT-R)

America, Mongolia and World Politics in the 21st Century



Congressman Jim Hansen

Ambassador Jargalsaikhany Enkhsaikhan, Permanent Representative of Mongolia to the United Nations

Enemies Within: The Culture of Conspiracy in Modern America (book review)

Robert Goldberg, Author; Professor, History Department, U of U

School of the Americas-Tax Payer Funded School of Assassins

Father Roy Bourgeois, Director and Founder, School of the America's Watch

U.S. Hegemony and Agricultural Biotechnology

Christopher Chase-Dunn

Tibetan Initiatives

Tenzin N. Tethong, Chairman, Committee of 100 for Tibet



Congressman Chris Cannon, Mike Martinez, Ted Wilson, Alejandro Portes, Senator Howard Stephenson, William P. Afeaki.

Western Shoshone Land is Not For Sale

Carrie Dann, Western Shoshone mother and grandmother; first Native American to receive the Right Livelihood Award in 1992

Scotland's Parliament: Achievements and Prospects

Brian Adam, Member Scottish

Parliament for North East Scotland

The Globalization of Models of the Proper National Society, 1950-2000

John Meyer, Professor, Sociology Department, Stanford University

Foreign Policy After 9/11

Christopher Kojm, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence Policy Coordination

Washington Update

Congressman Jim Matheson (UT-D)

Current Trends in Federal Land Policy

R. McGreggor Cawley

A Problem From Hell: America and the Age of Genocide (book review)

Samantha Power, Author; Executive Director, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Interview with Doug Fabrizio

Kenneth Starr, former Solicitor General & U.S. District Judge

Forums

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Japan and America Celebrate 50 Years of Peace

Akiko Kuno, Executive Director, The American-Japan, Inc.

Shig Komori, Professor, Graduate School of Business Administration, Joubu University

Shigeru Komori, Professor, Graduate School of Management, Joubu University



Kenneth Starr

Why Do We Do What We Do? Deseret News Credibility Roundtable

- Ted Wilson (moderator) Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics
- Norm Bangarter, former Governor of Utah
- Greg Bell, Mayor of Farmington
- Mike Martinez, attorney
- Sandy Parkard, member Provo School Board
- Lauralee Pedersen, principal, Welby Elementary
- Jamee Roberts, Director, Salt Lake Rape Recovery Center
- Tom Rosenstiel, Director, Project for Excellence in Journalism
- Betty Sawyer, former Director, Utah Office of Black Affairs
- Julie Zimmerman, owner/operator of Design Vinyl

Reducing Nagativity in Campaigns

- Daryl Barrett, implemented a "cooperative campaign" for Utah State Board of Education
- Diane Hamilton, Director, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Utah State Courts (1994-99)
- Bob Huefner, Governor Scott M. Matheson Professor of Political Science, U of U
- Alex Hurtado, consultant, political and governmental relations
- Ted Wilson (moderator) Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Redistricting Dilemma

- Representative Patrice Arent (D) Redistricting Committee
- Representative Ron Bigelow (R) Redistricting Committee
- Scott Parker, Executive Director, Utah Republican Party
- Todd Taylor, Executive Director, Utah Democratic Party

Federal Welfare Reform's Measure of Success

- Robin Arnold-Williams, Director, Utah

- Department of Human Services
- Bill Crim (moderator) Executive Director, Utah Issues
- Tim Shultz, Anti-Hunger Director, Crossroads Urban Center
- Mary Jane Taylor, Social Research Institute
- Bill Walsh, researcher on welfare reform & UREAP
- Shirley Weathers, researcher on welfare reform & UREAP

Pete Suazo Memorial Panel - Part of the Rocco C. Siciliano Forum - The Impact of Hispanic Immigration of Utah Politics

- Herman Flores, immigration attorney
- Mike Martinez, attorney
- Theresa Martinez, attorney
- Anacelia Perez de Meyer, Honorable Consulate of Mexico
- Ted Wilson (moderator) Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Pete Suazo Memorial Panel - Part of the Rocco C. Siciliano Forum - A Hate Crime Law in Utah?

- Jim Gonzalez, managing partner of the Target Group
- Darin Hobbs, Assistant Director, Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Utah
- James Evans, businessman
- Representative David Litvak
- Ted Wilson, Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics, U of U

The Rocco C. Siciliano Forum - Considerations on the Status of the American Society - Immigration and the Future of American Society

- Alejandro Portes Ph.D., Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for Migration and Development, Princeton University
- Ted Wilson (moderator) Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics
- William P. Afeaki, Director, Utah State Office of Pacific Islander Affairs
- Congressman Chris Cannon (R-UT)

- Mike Martinez, attorney
- State Senator Howard Stephenson

Understanding Islam

- Bernard Weiss, Professor, Middle East Studies, U of U
- Tahera Qutbuddin, Assistant Professor, Arabic Literature, U of U
- Iqbal Hossain, Adjunct Instructor, Sociology Department, U of U

Attack on America: The Trauma and Domestic Implications

- Lance Girton, Professor, Economics Department, U of U
- Jeffrey Kentor, Assistant Professor, Sociology Department, U of U
- Philippos Savvides (moderator) Adjunct Instructor, Political Science Department, U of U
- Peregrine Schwartz-Shea, Associate Professor, Political Science Department, U of U
- Ted Wilson, Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

A Response to Terrorism, Moving Forward

- David Krieger Ph.D., Director, Nuclear Age Peace Foundation
- JoAnn Carter, Legislative director for RESULTS
- David Tomb M.D., Ph.D., Associate Professor, Psychiatry Department, U of U
- Frederick Quinn, Ph.D. author, retired career Foreign Service Officer
- Ted Wilson (moderator) Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Veterans' Day Commemoration - By Sea & Stealth: The Marine Raiders of World War II

- Members of the legendary World War II Special "Raider" battalions
- U.S. Foreign Policy After the Terrorist Attack: Now What?*

- John Francis, Professor, Political Science Department, U of U



Senator Bob Bennett

Slava Lubomudrov, Professor,
Political Science Department, U of U
Bill Pingree, Adjunct Instructor,
Political Science Department, U of U
Peter von Sivers, Associate Professor,
History Department, U of U
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Foreign Service Careers

Ron Deutch, Foreign Service Officer
for SLOC
Ron Miller, Career Recruitment
Foreign Service Officer
Ron Mortensen, retired Foreign
Service Officer
Cynthia Wood, Career Recruitment
Foreign Service Officer

Challenges of Globalization

Edward C. Epstein, Professor,
Political Science Department, U of U
Jonathan G. Jemming M.A. Public
Policy, founder, Utah Independent
Media Center
Fred Montague, Professor,
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The EURO Challenge and The Future of Europe

John Francis, Professor, Political
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Political Science Department, U of U
Karl V. Lins, Assistant Professor,
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Middle East Conflict - Is There a Way Out?

Ibrahim Karawan, Director, Middle
East Center, U of U
Laurence Loeb, Associate Professor,
Anthropology Department, U of U
Peter von Sivers, Associate Professor,
History Department, U of U

The Future of Legacy Highway

Carlos Braceras, Deputy Director,
UDOT
Marc Heileson, Associate Southwest
Representative, Sierra Club

Legislative Wrap Up

Senator Mike Dmitrich (D)
Senator Steve Poulton (R)
Representative Marty Stephens (R)
Representative Ralph Becker (D)

The Future of Campaign Finance Reform

Thomas Mann, Senior Fellow,
Governmental Studies, The W.
Averell Harriman Chair
Trevor Potter, General Counsel, The
Campaign and Media Legal Center
Kirk Jowers, Director, Academic
Affairs and Deputy General Counsel,
The Campaign and Media Legal
Center

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Concealed Weapons on Campus?

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Political Science Department, U of U
Mark Button, Assistant Professor,
Political Science Department, U of U
Steve Gunn, Chairman, Gun Violence
Prevention Center of Utah
Ben Lowe, ASUU President
Michael Waddoups, Utah State
Senator

ASUU President & Vice President Debate

Billy Edwards & Randall Lloyd
Ann Marie Allen & Colter Hammer

How Can Utah Achieve a Stable

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