From the Interim Director

I am honored to be filling in as interim director following Ted Wilson's retirement. Ted led with great energy and was a fantastic link between the Hinckley Institute of Politics and the community. His reputation as an excellent leader is well earned, and we at the Hinckley Institute wish him the best.

These are exciting times here at the Hinckley Institute of Politics. The nationwide search for a new director continues to attract interest. We are hopeful that the position will be filled for next year. We are also in the preliminary stages of launching a new marketing plan. The logo, Web site, and facilities will all be getting a facelift in the coming months. We feel this will increase our visibility on campus and our identity out in the community.

The Hinckley Institute of Politics is undergoing transitions that promise to provide new opportunities for our students to experience politics. We will have additional internship opportunities. We will soon send our first student to be an intern in the Alaska State Legislature. This internship offers a great opportunity for students to learn about a wide range of political issues different than those we discuss in the Utah State Legislature. We are also investigating new internships in Canada, Europe and in the Washington, D.C. foreign policy community. Our new Hinckley Fellows program will begin in early 2004 with Peter Beinart, the editor of the New Republic, as our first Fellow. Finally, we expect to begin our new Certificate in Applied Politics and associated Minor in Applied Politics in August 2004—just in time for the 2004 campaign season. As you can see, exciting new directions are being added to the wonderful programs Ted, R.J. and J.D. developed in the past decades. We invite you to join us in this celebration of politics and participation.

Best,

Ron Hrebenar
Interim Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

A New Look!

As you may have already noticed, the Hinckley Institute of Politics has a new look! We have hired the University of Utah Marketing and Communications Department to help us enhance our appearance. The updated newsletter and logo are just the first phase of this new marketing plan. Our new Web site will be highlighted by redesigned sections describing Hinckley Internships and Hinckley Forums. The hallway outside the Hinckley Institute of Politics will feature an improved wall display as well as an impressive sign welcoming visitors to the Institute. We hope that these enhancements will attract both students and community members and reflect the bright future of the Hinckley Institute of Politics.

Alisia Abegg is the 2003 recipient of the John & Anne Hinckley Scholarship. She is an Honors program student majoring in Political Science and Communication. Alisia has been involved extensively with service groups. In June of 2002, she traveled to Kenya to work at a school for the deaf. She is currently a weekly volunteer at the North Star Boys and Girls Club and at Teenline, a crisis hotline for teenagers. Alisia also tutors inmates at the Salt Lake Jail to help them receive diplomas. Alisia hopes to continue this service throughout her life.

The John & Anne Hinckley Scholarship is given to undergraduate students who display excellent scholarship and political involvement. The scholarship was started by Anne Hinckley to honor her husband.

Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Scholarship Awarded to Amy Gibbons

Amy Gibbons is this year’s recipient of the Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Women’s Graduate Scholarship. Amy is a graduate of Utah State University in Community Health Education. She is currently employed with the Utah Department of Health as a Health Program Specialist. Her goal in this position is to train law enforcement officers, health care providers, and other related professionals to respond to victims of sexually violent crimes. Amy plans to continue her career in politics and public service.

The Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship was established by Robert H. Hinckley in honor of his wife. The scholarship is awarded to graduate students that exhibit commitment to politics and public service.

Steve Nelson Receives Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship

Steve Nelson is the 2003 recipient of the Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship. Steve is a third-year Ph.D. student in the University of Utah’s Department of Political Science. The bulk of his studies and research are in the areas of public policy and administrative law. Steve graduated from the University of Utah’s S.J. Quinney College of Law in 2003 and from Westminster College in 1999.

Steve is a former Hinckley Intern with the Utah Attorney General’s Office and many other campaigns and political organizations. Steve is currently an adjunct professor at Westminster College and works as an assistant attorney general in the Children’s Justice Division of the Utah Attorney General’s Office. Steve plans to continue his career as a public attorney and eventually serve as an administrative law judge.

The Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship was established in 1983 by Dr. Ben Wood, a long-time friend of Robert H. Hinckley. The scholarship is awarded to students who seek careers or professional involvement in public service.
Scott M. Matheson Leadership Award Winners

Todd Ethington is a 2003 Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarship winner. Todd has held positions with Congressman Jim Matheson’s Re-election Campaign, the University of Utah’s International Center, and Ouelessebougou-Utah Alliance, a non-profit group providing humanitarian aid to West Africa. He also served as an intern to State Senator Patrice Arent. Todd plans to attend law school and then pursue a career in public service.

Michael Klepich is a recipient of the 2003 Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarship. Michael is a Political Science student at the University of Utah. He volunteers much of his time to organizations like Utah Legal Aid and YWCA Street Law. He served as a Hinckley Intern during Summer 2003 for Menendez, England, & Associates. Michael plans to attend law school and then pursue a career as an attorney.

Thamina Sbai is a 2003 recipient of the Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarship. Thamina is fascinated with diverse cultures, people, and language. This fascination is the motivation behind her leadership experiences and her future aspirations. Thamina has served as an associate director on the Student Diversity Board at the University of Utah. She is currently an intern at the University of Utah International Center and the president of the International Student Senate, which represents seven international organizations on campus. She will graduate with a degree in Marketing and Business Administration as well as a minor in Spanish. This will give her the needed education to pursue a career in international business.

The Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum is given to encourage students to pursue a career in public service and demonstrate extraordinary leadership in the tradition of Scott M. Matheson, former Governor of Utah.
“Our young, best minds must be encouraged to enter politics.”
—Robert H. Hinckley

CONGRESSIONAL INTERNS

Rob Andreasen
Senator Orrin Hatch
Fall 2002

“I loved my internship and it is an experience I will never forget.” Rob Andreasen lists his internship through the Hinckley Institute of Politics as one of his best college experiences. Rob served as an intern for Senator Orrin Hatch during Fall 2002. Rob’s work focused primarily on the confirmation of judicial nominees. His duties included answering telephones, conducting research, and assisting in preparation for confirmation hearings. Rob remarks that he found the internship to be an invaluable asset to his education.

Hyrum Cannon
Senator Robert F. Bennett
Fall 2002

Hyrum Cannon served as a Fall 2002 intern in the office of Senator Robert F. Bennett. Hyrum described his experience by saying, “I was amazed with all that I learned in a few short months; it really was an experience I will always remember and appreciate.” Much of his time was spent writing letters to constituents, performing legislative research, and attending hearings. Hyrum also enjoyed sharing the Capital subway with Senators from around the nation. He was impressed with how Senator Bennett’s staff welcomed him and gave him responsibilities. Hyrum feels that his internship “fulfilled all of my expectations, plus more. I don’t know what else could have been better.”

Micah Elggren
Senator Orrin Hatch
Summer 2003

Micah Elggren recently returned from serving as an intern for Senator Orrin Hatch during Summer 2003. He had a broad job description, including responding to constituent letters, managing the Chief-of-Staff’s files and running documents to the Capitol. Micah said that Senator Hatch’s Chief of Staff “taught me anything I wanted to know about politics, government and life in Washington, D.C.” Micah also worked as a volunteer for the George W. Bush Annual President’s Dinner. This event raised over $22 million dollars for the Republican Party. Micah even has a t-shirt to prove that he participated in the event! He also organized and advertised special intern events on Capitol Hill as a member of the College Republicans Summer Intern Committee. Micah believes that anyone can benefit from an internship in Washington, D.C.

Danielle Fowles
Congressman Chris Cannon
Spring 2003

Feeling a part of Congressman Cannon’s full-time staff was a priceless experience to Danielle Fowles. In Spring 2003, Danielle was able to play an active role in Congressman Cannon’s office. Her duties included speaking with constituent groups, writing correspondence, attending briefings, and conducting research. Danielle took special interest in immigration issues. She listened to briefings and meetings attended by many congressmen and a member of the Mexican Congress. Danielle also had a special surprise while in Washington: she got engaged on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial! This was a special trip for Danielle, and she would recommend the experience to anyone.
OUTSTANDING INTERNS

Adam Barker
U.S. Conference of Mayors Internship
Fall 2002

Adam Barker served as an intern for the U.S. Conference of Mayors during Fall 2002. Adam was able to attend various meetings and press conferences that helped him learn first-hand the process of lobbying. In addition to his regular responsibilities, Adam was able to experience the culture of Washington through the many museums and artistic events. Adam felt that the greatest thing he learned from his internship was an enhanced sense of patriotism.

This internship was established by Wayne Horiuchi, a former Hinckley Intern.

Jared Brockman
Campaign Legal Center Internship
Fall 2002

Jared Brockman said his internship in Fall 2002 at the Campaign Legal Center was “an intense work environment.” Through the experience, he learned that a non-profit organization can play a key role in influencing government. The Legal Center staff seemed to work around the clock to make sure the Bi-Partisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 (BCRA) was correctly implemented. Jared expressed admiration for the staff at the Campaign Legal Center, describing them as passionate, dedicated, and fun-loving. This internship defined Jared’s educational aspirations and gave him opportunities to work closely with Senator John McCain (R-AZ). He would like to formally thank the Campaign Legal Center for this opportunity.

The Jack Carlson Internship was established by Renee Carlson in memory of her husband. Jack was a Senior Analyst for the U.S. Bureau of the Budget and CEO of AARP.

Doug Holm
Simon Bamburger Internship in State Policy
2003 Recipient

Doug Holm graduated from the University of Utah with a B.S. in Political Science in May 2003. He is the 2003 recipient of the Simon Bamburger Internship in State Policy. He currently works at Zions Bank and is preparing to attend law school. Doug credits the Hinckley Institute with giving him hands-on political experience.

During the 2002 legislative session, Doug worked as an intern for State Senator Karen Hale. Following his internship for Senator Hale, he served as intern liaison for the 2003 session. In addition to helping new interns at the Capitol, he scheduled speakers for the intern class and served as a TA for then Director Ted Wilson and Dr. Dan Jones.

The Governor Simon Bamburger Internship in State Policy is funded through a grant from the Herbert I. and Elsa B. Michael Foundation. Elsa Bamburger Michael is a direct descendant of Simon Bamburger, Utah’s fourth governor (1916-1920).

Michael Lambert
Pal-Tech, Inc. Internship
Spring 2003

Michael Lambert feels that his Spring 2003 internship through Pal-Tech, Inc. prepared him well for his current studies at the University of Utah Graduate School of Social Work. He characterized his experience as a “perfect fit” that will help him reach his goal of being a social worker. Michael conducted research, recruited personnel for international development projects and hosted national conferences while at Pal-Tech, Inc. A highlight was traveling to St. Louis to assist with the National Child Abuse & Neglect Conference. He describes the experience as one that “truly impacted my life and one that I am immensely grateful for.”

“Every student a politician.”
—Robert H. Hinckley
Michael hopes that he can show his gratitude for the experience by utilizing the wonderful lessons he learned while in Washington, D.C.

Omar Kader, current CEO and President of PaL Tech, Inc. and former Hinckley Intern contributed to the funding of this internship.

Suzy Richardson
Caring Institute Internship
Summer 2003

Suzy Richardson found it difficult to leave at the end of her Washington, D.C. internship. She had the opportunity to intern for the Caring Institute during Summer 2003. Suzy was able to help the Caring Institute plan and organize the Caring Awards, which applauds individuals for their outstanding efforts to improve their communities. Suzy was able to read many nominations of amazing people working for the good of society. This experience gave her a constant reminder of the goodness in the world. Suzy also spent time in the office of Senator Arlen Specter (R-PA) assisting with fundraisers and attending hearings. She feels that these two internships gave her a balanced perspective and unique view into Washington politics.

The Frank Moss Internship on Caring assists students interested in working with social institutions and with individuals that have special needs. The endowment was established by Ken and Carolyn Gardner in honor of the former Senator from Utah.

Brett Robinson
Curator’s Office at the Supreme Court Internship
Summer 2002

“The crowning experience of my undergraduate career,” was how Brett Robinson described his experience in Summer 2002. Brett was an intern with the Curator’s Office at the Supreme Court of the United States. Brett attended oral arguments, performed research for future exhibits at the Supreme Court building and conducted tours for hundreds of visitors. He was able to gain firsthand knowledge of the Judicial Branch from the Clerk of the Supreme Court, the Judicial Fellow, and on occasion, the Supreme Court Justices themselves. This experience helped him not only to gain knowledge but also an expanded love for our country.

The Bae B. Gardner Internship was established to honor the former Assistant Director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics.

Michelle Sullivan
Prayas Institute of Juvenile Justice Internship
Spring 2003

Michelle Sullivan set off on a 24-hour flight to begin her internship in Delhi, India. In Spring 2003, Michelle interned for the Prayas Institute of Juvenile Justice (IJJ), a non-governmental organization offering education, recreation and counseling to thousands of families in Delhi. She was able to teach English and geography as well as cha-cha lessons for the IJJ. She gained many friends and mentors in India that will always be a part of her life. In her words, this internship was valuable because “it took my life and enhanced it with the magic of social work.”

The David Watkiss International Internship was made possible by the generous donation of Dorothy Watkiss in honor of her husband, a member of the Utah State Bar.
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“The happiest man is the man who serves.”
—Robert H. Hinckley
Alumni Spotlight

The Hinckley Internship Program at the Hinckley Institute of Politics has played a significant role in the lives and careers of thousands. Here is a look at what a few former Hinckley Interns are doing today:

**Karl Rove**
Mr. Rove was a Hinckley Intern to the Utah Republican Party in 1970. He was a consultant for Senators Kay Bailey Hutchison and Phil Gramm. Mr. Rove is now senior advisor to President George W. Bush.

**Rob Bishop**

**Camille Anthony**
Ms. Anthony served as a Hinckley Intern for Senator Jake Garn in 1988. She is currently the executive director of the Utah Department of Administrative Services.

**Kirk Jowers**
Mr. Jowers was a Truman Scholar and also a Hinckley Intern for Rep. Jim Hansen in 1989. He is now an attorney for Caplin & Drysdale in Washington, D.C. and deputy general counsel for the Campaign Legal Center.

**Patrice Arent**
Ms. Arent is a former Utah State Representative and current member of the Utah State Senate. She served as a Hinckley Intern in 1978 for Governor Scott Matheson.

**Donald Dunn**
Mr. Dunn was recently elected the chairman of the Utah State Democratic Party. He was a Hinckley Intern at the White House and in the Salt Lake City mayor’s office in 1994.

**Frank Pignanelli**
Mr. Pignanelli is an attorney for Foxley & Pignanelli in Salt Lake City. He is a former Minority Leader for the Utah State House and recently ran for Salt Lake City mayor.

ARE YOU A FORMER HINCKLEY INTERN?

We would love to hear from you!
Please contact us at Hinckley@hinckley.utah.edu or (801) 581-8501 and let us know what you are doing.

“Power comes from looking forward with faith and courage.”
—Robert H. Hinckley
The history of campaign finance reform shows that America goes through cycles of corruption and reform. Twenty years from now, there will be new legislation addressing problems we have not yet encountered.

The knowledge that the system is and will again become corrupt should not discourage us from reforming the current system.

One student asked if he supported the abolition of the Electoral College. The Senator conceded that the Electoral College is indeed a “lousy” way to elect a president, but maintained that he has never yet thought of, or heard of an acceptable plan for improvement. He discarded the notion of moving towards a straight popular vote in fear that the smaller states would lose what little voice they have. In essence, he stated that he is open to suggestions on how to change the current system, but until he hears a better proposal than the ones already advanced, he will not support any movement to abolish the college.

Next, the Senator was asked if all major candidates should be able to participate in the presidential debates. He replied that reforming the debates is not the answer to bolstering third parties. A more effective way to help third parties and independent candidates would be to provide free airtime for candidates on TV and radio. He then inquired of the audience whether the airwaves, owned by the public and used by the major networks, should not be used for public purposes? The audience answered the Senator’s inquiry with enthusiastic applause.

John McCain Visits Hinckley Institute of Politics

Excerpts from John McCain’s visit to the University of Utah and the Hinckley Institute of Politics

The Town Hall meeting held by Republican Senator John McCain of Arizona in the University of Utah’s Olpin Union Building on January 13 was one of the highlights of the past year. In his speech to an open body of students, faculty, media and dignitaries, McCain spoke on a number of issues such as the impending war with Iraq, the crisis in North Korea, the need for change in our environmental policies, his progress on seeking corporate reforms and the war on terrorism. Although each of these topics is important, this description will focus on his remarks regarding campaign finance reform.

The Senator began his speech with a brief overview of the history of campaign finance reform. He noted that America seems to go through cycles of corruption and reform. It was scandal that gave Teddy Roosevelt the power he needed to ban corporate contributions in 1907. Watergate fueled the Federal Elections Campaign Acts of 1971, 1974, 1976, and 1979. Today, the soft money scandal and Enron have given Congress the courage to pass the Bi-Partisan Campaign Reform Law (BCRA). Twenty years from now, he stated, there will be new legislation addressing problems we have not yet encountered.
Senator subsequently announced that he and Senator Lieberman (D–CT) would soon propose a bill mandating that free airtime be given to every major candidate. This was met with even greater applause.

In a question that alluded to the 60-90 day regulation of electioneering ads in BCRA, a student asked McCain whether it is the right of Americans to join interest groups. The Senator answered by stating that the question was based on one of the deepest and most troubling misconceptions of BCRA. Most people, he said, seem to think that the law limits free speech. This, he argued, is simply not true.

It merely changes the way those ads are funded and paid for. Instead of being able to spend unlimited millions of dollars, BCRA requires interest groups to raise their advertising funds in increments equal to those required of candidates. If the candidates can only raise money $1,000 or $2,000 at a time, then interest groups, PACS, etc. are limited to the same restrictions. McCain concluded his argument, and his remarks, by clearly declaring that money is not speech. For this reason, BCRA does not impose groups from running ads, regulating instead the way those ads are paid for. Again, his response was met with applause and support from the audience.

—Robert H. Hinckley

Featured Internship

The Campaign Legal Center internship has developed into one of the best internships the Hinckley Institute of Politics has to offer. The Campaign Legal Center is a non-profit organization located in the heart of Washington, D.C. It was created to act as the “people’s voice” in administrative hearings on campaign finance and media laws. The Center supports awareness on these issues through academic research, conferences and internship programs. It is funded by the generous financial contributions of the Pew Charitable Trust and managed through the auspices of the University of Utah’s Campaign and Media Studies Program. The Campaign Legal Center has been instrumental in the implementation of the Bi-Partisan Campaign Reform Act (BCRA) and is striving for continued improvement of the election system.

The Hinckley Institute of Politics has an outstanding relationship with the Campaign Legal Center. Six students from the University of Utah are sent to the center each year. Hinckley interns have had the rare opportunities of interacting with Senator John McCain, participating in the passage and implementation of BCRA and assisting in the planning of the Campaign Finance Reform Conference.
Forums
Fall Semester 2002

Hosted by Todd Ethington and Will McMaster

September
9/11: A Reassessment
Ibrahim Karawan, Director, University of Utah
        Middle East Center
Peter Von Severs, Associate Professor, University of Utah

9/11: America One Year Later
John Francis, Professor, University of Utah
Dan Levin, Assistant Professor, University of Utah
Philippos Savvides, Adjunct Instructor, University of Utah
Hakan Yavuz, Associate Professor, University of Utah

Surviving 9/11: Where Do We Go From Here?
Stephanie Gordon, Survivor of the World Trade Center Attack on 9/11
Doug Arnot, Director of Operations and Security, 2002 Winter Olympics

What’s Great About America?
Dinesh D’Souza, Author & Rishwain Fellow at Stanford’s Hoover Institute

Free Airtime Campaign
Paul Taylor, Exec. Director, Alliance for Better Campaigns
Richard Mecham, President, KSL Broadcast Group
Karen Shepherd, Former Member of Congress
David Vergobbi, Professor, University of Utah
Ted Wilson, Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

KUER Radio West Broadcast
Larry Grossman, Former President of NBC News & PBS

Peace in the Middle East: Where Do We Go From Here?
Omar Kader, President & CEO of PaL-Tech, Inc.

October
Europe After German Elections
John Francis, Professor, University of Utah
Patti Goff, Assistant Professor, University of Utah
Mary Hampton, Associate Professor, University of Utah

A Conversation with Three Israeli College Students
Ariella Weiser, Lookstein Center for Jewish Education
Heidi Gur, Student at Tel Aviv University
Batya Lipshitz, Student at Bar Ilan University

Latino Vote 2002
Antonio Gonzalez, President, Southwest Voter Registration Education Project

Campaign 2002 Debate: 1st Congressional District
Rob Bishop, Republican Congressional Candidate
Dave Thomas, Democratic Congressional Candidate

Campaign 2002 Debate: Utah State Senate
Patrice Arent, Democratic State Senate Candidate
Steve Poulton, Republican State Senate Candidate

Election Reform in America
Darrell Hammond, Saturday Night Live Comedian

German Politics and the Recent Elections
Gerald Kleinfeld, Professor, Arizona State University

Campaign Finance Reform
David Magleby, Professor, Brigham Young University

The International Criminal Court and the United Nations
John Washburn, American NGO Coalition on the ICC

The Forgotten Founders: Rethinking the History of the Old West
Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior, Kennedy and Johnson Administrations

(Left to Right) Congressman Jim Matheson, Ted Wilson, and John Swallow

Nassir Al-Nasser, Qatari Ambassador to the U.N.
Campaign 2002 Debate: 2nd Congressional District
Jim Matheson, Democratic Congressional Candidate
John Swallow, Republican Congressional Candidate

Campaign 2002 Debate: The Radioactive Waste Restrictions Act
Hugh Matheson, Chairman, Utahns Against Unfair Taxes
Frank Pignanelli, Lobbyist, Foxley-Pignanelli

November
Who Won and Why
Dave Buhler, Chairman, Salt Lake City Council
Dan Jones, President, Dan Jones and Associates
Jenny Wilson Rohovoi, Political Consultant
Ted Wilson, Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Land Use Issues in the San Rafael Swell
Brian Hawthorn, Executive Director, Utah Shared Access Alliance

A Woman Changing Pakistan
Roshaneh Zafar, Managing Director, Kashf Foundation
Scott Leckman, President, Utah Medical Association

Washington Update
Robert F. Bennett, Senator (R-UT)
Orrin Hatch, Senator (R-UT)

Rocco Siciliano Forum
Karl Rove, Senior Advisor and Assistant to President George W. Bush
Dan Jones, President, Dan Jones and Associates
Nancy Lyon, Assistant Vice President for Governmental Affairs
W. Carey McWilliams, Professor, Rutgers University
Ted Wilson, Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Wind Power: Clean Energy on Campus
Dean Davis, Windward Engineering
Michael Glenn, Utah Energy Office
Julie Nelson, University of Utah Economics Department
Sarah Wright, Land and Water Fund of the Rockies

Global Activism: The Path to Peace in Palestine and Israel
Ronen Eidelman, Professor, Musrara Art Academy

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Paul Berrin, Political Advisor to the Israeli Consulate in Los Angeles

Spring Semester 2003
Hosted by Michelle Oborn and Serena Serassio

January
2002 Elections: The National Story
Paul Herrnson, Director, Center for American Politics and Citizenship
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David Magleby, Dean, College of Social Sciences, Brigham Young University
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Putin’s Foreign Policy: Has Russia Joined the West
Andrei Kozyrev, Minister of Foreign Affairs (1991-1996), Russian Federation

Carol Bolsover, Supervisor, Iron County Care & Share
Matt Minkevich, Executive Director, Iron County Care & Share

Campaign Finance Reform: Money and Politics
Kirk Jowers, Legal Counsel, Campaign Legal Center
Hugo Chavez and the Venezuelan Crisis
Edward Epstein, Professor, University of Utah

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Marty Stephens, Speaker of the Utah State House
Patricia Jones, House Minority Caucus Manager
John Valentine, Senate Majority Whip
Paula Julander, State Senator
Dan Jones, President, Dan Jones and Associates

ASUU Presidential and Vice Presidential Debates
ASUU Candidates
Does a Hate Crimes Bill Have a Future in Utah?
David Litvack, Utah State Representative
Chad Bennion, Utah State Representative

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Mary Hampton, Associate Professor, University of Utah

Washington Update
Gordon Smith, Senator (R-OR)

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International Studies Participants
Congress to Campus
Jim Lloyd, Congressman (D-CA, 1974-1980)
Barry Goldwater, Jr., Congressman (R-CA, 1969-1983)

Washington Update
Rob Bishop, Congressman (R-UT)

U.S-Qatar Relations
Nassir Al-Nasser, Qatari Ambassador to the U.N.
Hinckley Institute Staff

Dr. Ron Hrebenar is the interim director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics. Dr. Hrebenar is also a professor and chair for the University of Utah’s Department of Political Science. He is the author, editor or co-editor of a dozen books, over 30 articles and chapters on the topics of interest groups, lobbying, political parties and elections in the United States and Japan. Dr. Hrebenar received his master’s and doctorate degrees in Political Science from the University of Washington.

Dr. Dan Jones is currently an associate interim director for the Hinckley Institute of Politics. Dr. Jones is president and founder of Dan Jones and Associates, a distinguished polling firm in Salt Lake City. Dr. Jones was a professor at Utah State University for 12 years. He received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Utah where he now holds the position of Professor/Lecturer.

Kirk Jowers is an associate interim director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics. Mr. Jowers is a Member of the Washington, D.C. law firm Caplin & Drysdale. He is the director of Academic Affairs and deputy general counsel for the Campaign Legal Center. Mr. Jowers also advised more than 25 congressional candidates and provided legal counsel to George W. Bush during the 2000 campaign. Mr. Jowers is a graduate of the University of Utah and Harvard Law School.

Jayne Nelson is the assistant director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics and has worked at the Hinckley Institute for 15 years. Some of Jayne’s major responsibilities include coordinating all political speakers for the Hinckley Forums, organizing the Huntsman Seminar in Constitutional Government for Teachers, administering scholarships offered through the Hinckley Institute, and managing the operations of the office.

Courtney McBeth is the new intern manager at the Hinckley Institute of Politics. Courtney, co-editor of the Hinckley Journal of Politics, has worked at the Hinckley Institute for the past two years administering the Pew Grant on Campaign Finance. Courtney will graduate in May 2004 with a Master of Science in Education. While doing her undergraduate degree in political science, Courtney interned for University of Utah President Bernie Machen and was member of the University of Utah Women’s Soccer Team.

Mark Oblad currently is editor of the Hinckley Journal of Politics and liaison for the Hinckley 2004 legislative interns. Mark has served as a Hinckley Intern with Representatives Bradshaw and Tyler in the Utah State Legislature during the 2001 legislative session and with Congressman Jim Hansen in Washington, D.C. Summer 2001. After working at the Hinckley Institute for about three years, Mark will be leaving to attend law school starting Fall 2004.

The Hinckley Institute of Politics’ newest addition is our executive assistant, Matt Sanderson. Matt is an undergraduate student working on degrees in Political Science and Chinese. He has completed Hinckley Internships for Nancy Woodside and Congressman Jim Matheson. Matt will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to serve as a Hinckley Intern for the Campaign Legal Center in Summer 2004.
Semester Abroad

For a fourth straight year, students participated in the Hinckley Institute of Politics’ Kotwara Project. The Kotwara Project is a seven year project to build a school for children in India. The Hinckley Institute of Politics, the International Center and the Bennion Center combine the three-week India trip with intensive preparation classes about India. Thanks to the generosity of Sam and Speed Rich, this program has been made available to University of Utah students.

In Kotwara, a small village near the India-Nepal border, students stayed in a 1,000 year-old palace owned by a renowned Indian filmmaker. They taught painting, geography and other subjects to the local children. This year’s group also traveled around India meeting with government officials and sightseeing. This was a unique and life-changing experience for many of the students.

Capital Encounter

Capital Encounter: A Week in Washington Politics (FKA “Spring Break Week in Washington, D.C.”)

This year’s 2003 Capital Encounter was certainly a memorable and life-changing experience. The students learned by doing and by experience. Their classroom was in our nation’s capital, and it was a classroom continually on the move.

The students explored the White House, Capitol Hill and the Library of Congress. They had VIP tours at the Treasury Building, the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, Gettysburg National Battlefield Park and the Arlington National Cemetery. They met with the entire Utah congressional delegation and gained insight into the legislative process. General Brent Scowcroft, a Utahn, and former National Security Advisor to Presidents Ford and Bush, answered a number of foreign policy questions. Trevor Potter of the Campaign Legal Center (and former Commissioner of the Federal Election Commission) visited with the group about the importance of campaign finance reform. Particularly stimulating was a conversation with Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer’s law clerks. They were able to give an interesting perspective on the day-to-day operations of the court. Through this whirlwind week of activities and interviews, the students truly had an up-close view of our nation’s capital.
Interns

Fall 2002

Washington, D.C.
Rob Andreasen .......... Office of Senator Hatch
Nancy Antonelli .......... Heritage Foundation
Adam Barker .......... U.S. Conference of Mayors
David Beck .......... Mendez England & Associates
Matthew Black ............. Commission for Education Funding
Marcie Bodell .......... WVSA Arts Connection
Weston Boyack .......... Brazilian Embassy
Jane Bringhurst .......... The Caring Institute
Jared Brockman .......... Campaign & Media Legal Center
Hyrum Cannon .......... Office of Senator Bennett
Candice Christensen .......... Department of the Treasury, Curator
Robert Christensen .......... Simon & Company
Amy Earl .......... Save the Children
Suzanne Harrington .......... Dutko Group
Harmony Holmgren .......... House Resources Committee
Ryan Jacobsen .......... Treasury, Special Events
Corey Lastinger .......... U.S. Supreme Court, Curator
Claire Martinez .......... ACLU
Catherine McConkie .......... Campaign & Media Legal Center
Annie Miller .......... U.S. Supreme Court, Curator
Jennifer Morrow .......... Microcredit Summit Camp
Benjamin Piercy .......... GOP-TV
Brett Robinson .......... U.S. Supreme Court, Curator
Sierra Smart .......... Department of the Treasury, MAPS
Mary Snow .......... Office of Congressman Matheson
Mikell Stringham .......... Office of Senator Hatch
Angie Wilde .......... Office of Senator Bennett

Local
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Amy Anderson .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
J. Thomas Anderson .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Jake Barton .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Erika Benton .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Adam Bishop .......... New Century High School Initiative
John Bowers .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Brad Butler .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Tyrel Campbell .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Katie Cannon .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Linda Clark .......... Patrice Arent Campaign
Michael Clement .......... Brad Probst Campaign
Heather Crotchett .......... Bennion Spencer Campaign
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Nathan Freeman .......... Attorney General’s Office, Financial Crimes Unit, Identity Theft
Kathleen Gurr .......... Jim Matheson Campaign
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Natalie Harvard .......... Attorney General’s Office
Dave Hendrickson .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Domina Holbeck .......... Attorney General’s Office
Sarajane Jensen .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
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Brady Johnson .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Katie Johnson .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Lauren Jordan .......... Buffmire Campaign
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Matthew Montoya .......... Jim Matheson Campaign
Heston Nielson .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Daniel Nydegger .......... Jim Matheson Campaign
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Katie Thorne .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Stacy VanWinkle .......... Salt Lake County Criminal Justice
Bryce Whittaker .......... Patrice Arent Campaign
Tanya Workman .......... Steve Poulton Campaign
Michael Young .......... Jim Matheson Campaign

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Spring 2003

Washington, D.C.
Tyler Allen ..........Office of Senator Bennett
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Scott Bridge ..........U.S. Supreme Court, Curator
Sarah Buhr ..........NPR, Radio Expeditions
Christopher Carlston ..........Global Village
Communications
Steven Floyd Corbin ..........Medical Care
Development, International
Danielle Fowles ..........Office of Congressman Cannon
Melanie Goates ..........Points of Light Foundation
Kathleen Gurr ..........Committee for
Education Funding
Natalie Harris ..........GOP-TV
Tyler Hutchens ..........Office of Senator Hatch

Utah State Legislature
Rachel Essen ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Amber Andrus ..........Utah State Senate
Casey Boardman ..........Utah State Senate
Emilee Burbidge ..........Utah State Senate
Karli Curtis ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Mike Davis ..........Chris Vanocur/Channel 4
Todd Ethington ..........Utah State Senate
Nathan Freeman ..........Attorney General’s Office
Russell Gerrard ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Brady Hildt ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Isaiah Jerez ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Michael Karras ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Joseph D. Keeler ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Anne Looser ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Heather McKendrick ..........Utah State Department
of Corrections
Matthew Melville ..........Utah State Senate
Tyler Mitchell ..........Dave Buhler/Utah State
Board of Regents
Casey Nelson ..........Attorney General’s Office
Josh Quist ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Megan Risbon ..........Utah State Senate
Zach Robinson ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Allison Sabo ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Brian Schmidt ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Brent Tubbs ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Adam Vester ..........Utah State House of
Representatives
Bryce Whittaker ..........Utah State Senate
Michael Young ..........Utah State House of
Representatives

Local
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Anna Marie Caffall-Davis ..........Ouelessebougou-Utah
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Autumn Chadbourne ..........Planned Parenthood
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Jordan Garn .............Western States Caucus
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Jeana Lee .................Save the Children
Lindsay Marek ..........Office of Senator Hatch

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Cory Robison ..........Global Village Communications
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James Sorenson ..........Mitchell Group
Lieu Tran ..........National Education Association
Natalie Tucker ..........Global Village Communications
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Katie Cannon ..........Pignanelli Campaign
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Melinda Hill ..........Pignanelli Mayoral Campaign
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