

THE FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

THE HINCKLEY INSTITUTE'S FUTURE HOME

PLANNING FOR THE PRICE INTERNATIONAL PAVILION

LAUNCH OF THE SAM RICH LECTURE SERIES

MALCOLM GLADWELL'S VISION FOR COMPETITIVE STUDENTS

OFFICE FOR GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT PARTNERSHIP

THE U'S GLOBAL INTERNSHIPS POISED FOR MASSIVE GROWTH

2013 SICILIANO FORUM

EDUCATION EXPERTS CONVERGE FOR FULL WEEK

PRICE INTERNATIONAL PAVILION

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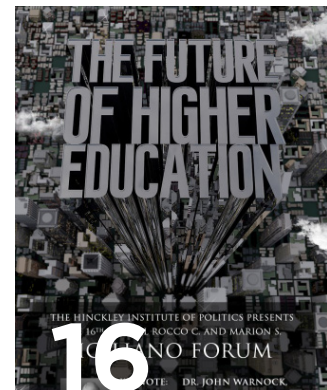
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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

KIRK L. JOWERS



It is remarkable to consider how profoundly altered my life would be had I not happened upon the Hinckley Institute in 1988.

Despite its small staff and even smaller office space, the Hinckley Institute fundamentally shaped my academic and career path. Not only did it empower me with five exceptional internships, transformative forums, and invaluable contacts, its staff also attentively guided me toward securing the Truman Scholarship. It is no exaggeration to state that I do not believe any other undergraduate entity—Ivy League or otherwise—could have better equipped me for law school and my subsequent legal and academic career.

Accordingly, since being invited to direct the Hinckley Institute in 2005, my overarching goal has been to extend its singular opportunities to more students. Eight years have passed, and I am delighted to report that the

Institute is currently growing at a pace and scale that have exceeded even my expectations.

For example, when I assumed the Hinckley directorship, I hoped to increase our average of 30 Hinckley Forums per year to 50. I never imagined that we would regularly host more than 100 world-class speakers and panels spanning the fall and spring semesters—or that our guests would range from pioneering scientists to celebrated ambassadors. I would have, likewise, been awed to find our calendar bookended by two remarkable annual events: the Siciliano Forum—a week-long symposium during which dozens of experts engage on a single topic—and the Sam Rich Lecture Series, in which a preeminent leader is flown to Salt Lake for a major address.

This year's inaugural Sam Rich Lecture featured the phenomenal, international bestselling author

Malcolm Gladwell. Dubbed by *Time* magazine as “one of the 100 most influential people” in the world and by *Foreign Policy* as a leading “top global thinker,” Gladwell discussed the advantages of disadvantages in a sold-out event at Abravanel Hall.

Gladwell's findings confirmed my belief that it is far better for undergraduates to be a “big fish” within the University of Utah and Hinckley Institute than a “little fish” at an Ivy League school. Why? Our motivated students have dozens more opportunities to acquire prestigious internships, think tanks, and scholarships than those vying against intensely competitive cohorts. The result is that Hinckley Institute student résumés frequently exceed those of their Ivy League counterparts when it comes to securing top graduate schools and positions.

the seven short years since we launched our global internship program, we have placed more than 400 students in almost 60 countries across the globe. It is now celebrated as the best political and humanitarian internship program in the U.S. Culminating this achievement, this year the Hinckley Institute was charged with overseeing all University of Utah campus global internships in partnership with the new Office for Global Engagement.

Ultimately, the Hinckley Institute has far outgrown its space in Orson Spencer Hall. I am accordingly thrilled to announce that planning is well underway for significant improvements in the quality and quantity of facilities for the Hinckley Institute, within the proposed new Price International Pavilion. As currently envisioned, the space will feature an

“ THE HINCKLEY INSTITUTE'S STAGGERING GROWTH IS MOST PRONOUNCED IN THE ACCELERATING NUMBER OF STUDENTS IT IMPACTS. ”

The Hinckley Institute's staggering growth is most pronounced in the accelerating number of students it impacts. Our opportunities now extend to students of every major and even those in graduate school. We have accordingly expanded our academic programs to offer more classes, think tanks, scholarships, and internships. To illustrate, in just

immense forum area with capacity scalable to an audience of 500 as well as greatly increased classroom, conference, and office space.

I love the Hinckley Institute and have a deep passion for, and commitment to, its continued growth. I hope you will join me in our mission to extend transformative opportunities to more students.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kirk L. Jowers".

Kirk L. Jowers,
Hinckley Institute of Politics Director



MALCOLM GLADWELL

On November 5, 2013, the Hinckley Institute honored Malcolm Gladwell, an extraordinarily successful New Yorker staff writer. The internationally bestselling author visited the Hinckley Institute as part of the Sam Rich Lecture Series.

Malcolm Gladwell is a curator of simple, yet immensely profound, phenomena. In 2000, the English-Canadian journalist published *The Tipping Point: How Little Things Can Make a Big Difference*, a novel that provides groundbreaking analysis of how trends are sparked and spread. *The Tipping Point* spent more than 400 weeks as a *New York Times* bestseller and entrenched the term in our vernacular. His subsequent books *Blink: The Power of Thinking Without Thinking*, *Outliers: The Story of Success*, and *What the Dog Saw*, were each *New York Times* bestsellers and firmly established Gladwell as a titan in the publishing world. Perhaps his most anticipated work yet, *David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits, and the Art of Battling Giants* explores the opportunities that can arise out of seemingly debilitating disadvantages.

Gladwell has been a staff writer for the *New Yorker* since 1996 and formerly served as a science and medicine writer for *The Washington Post*. He has received numerous honors including from the American Psychological Society, the American Sociological Society, and the University of Toronto. He has been awarded membership to the Order of Canada and is a winner of the National Magazine Award.

Hinckley Fellows

Dr. John Warnock has become a giant in the software and computing industry. Since co-founding Adobe in 1982, he has served as president for its first two years and CEO for the following 16 years. He retired as CEO in 2000 and as CTO in 2001. Today, he is still co-chairman of the board and continues to direct the company, which annually grosses more than \$4 billion. Prior to co-founding Adobe, Warnock was a principal scientist at Xerox Palo Alto Research Center. Before Xerox, he held key positions at Evans & Sutherland Computer Corporation, Computer Sciences Corporation, IBM, and the University of Utah. Since 1982, Warnock has been an integral component to the success of Adobe, which has evolved into one of the largest and most recognized software brands in the world.

Warnock has received numerous awards throughout his career including the National Medal of Technology and Innovation, one of the highest national honors awarded to scientists, engineers, and inventors. Warnock has a doctorate in electrical engineering (computer science), a master's degree in mathematics, and a bachelor's degree in mathematics and philosophy from the University of Utah. He has also been awarded an honorary degree from the University of Utah.

Dr. John Warnock, Co-Founder, Co-Chairman, and Director of Adobe Systems Inc. was honored on March 5, 2013. Warnock served as the keynote speaker for the 2013 Siciliano Forum.

DR. JOHN WARNOCK





Deputy Consul General Stefan Biedermann spoke to the Hinckley Institute on January 23 in an address entitled, "The European Union: A Personal Experience." Biedermann works in the Cultural Affairs Department for the German mission in the U.S.

DEPUTY CONSUL GENERAL STEFAN BIEDERMANN,
German Consulate General, Los Angeles



On February 28, Ambassador Nuno Brito addressed the Hinckley Institute on "U.S.-Portugal Relations." Prior to his appointment, he served as Political Director of Portugal and co-chair of the Portuguese-U.S. Standing Bilateral Commission. Ambassador Brito has a law degree from the University of Lisbon.

HIS EXCELLENCY NUNO BRITO,
Ambassador to the U.S. for Portugal



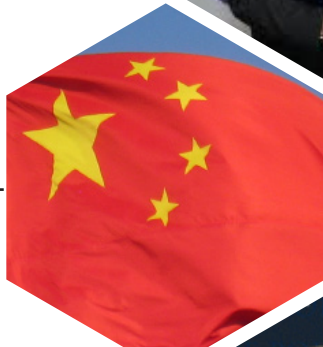
His Excellency Chaiyong Satjipanon became Ambassador of Thailand to the U.S. in 2012, after serving as Thailand's Ambassador to South Korea (2010-12) and to Switzerland (2007-10). He has held various posts at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and served as consul general of the Royal Thai Consulate-General in Sydney, Australia. He spoke on April 3.

HIS EXCELLENCY CHAIYONG SATJIPANON,
Ambassador to the U.S. for the Kingdom of Thailand



On August 27, U.S. Consul General Robert Griffiths spoke to the Hinckley Institute. He is a career member of the U.S. Foreign Service, Counselor rank. He has worked in numerous countries abroad and most recently served as Senior Course Adviser at the Foreign Service Institute in Virginia.

THE HONORABLE ROBERT GRIFFITHS,
U.S. Consul General in Shanghai



Ambassador John Campbell served as Ambassador in Nigeria twice. He has also served postings in Lyon, Paris, Geneva, and Pretoria. He spoke to Hinckley Institute students on November 12 and now serves as the Ralph Bunche Senior Fellow for Africa Policy Studies, Council on Foreign Relations.

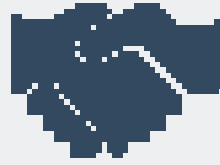
HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN CAMPBELL,
Former Ambassador to the U.S. for Nigeria



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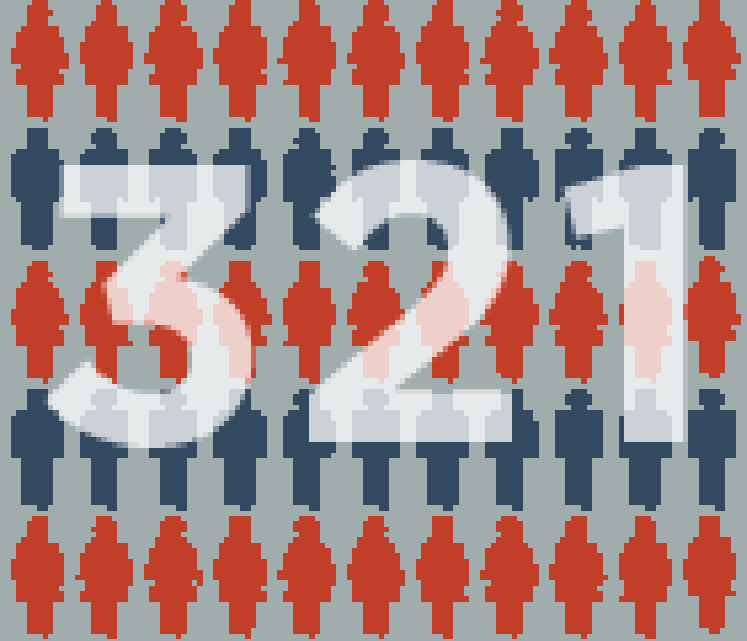
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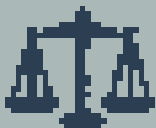
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NEW LOCAL PROGRAM MANAGER DR. MORGAN LYON COTTI

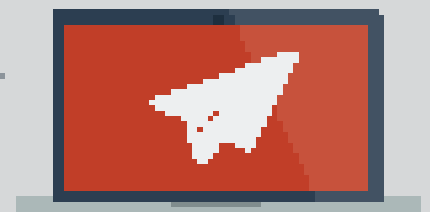
The History Institute is excited to welcome Dr. Morgan Lyon Cotti to our state as the new Program Manager of Local and State Internships. Morgan has a Masters degree in political science from the University of Utah, a Masters degree in public policy from NYU, and a Ph.D. in political science from George Washington University. Her policy experience includes working as a policy and research assistant for the Utah State Office of Planning and Budget, a research assistant for the Utah Center for Legislative Research and Center of Studies, and most recently, as the research director at Utah Foundation. She served a rotating internship with the U.S. Judiciary Committee and was a page for the United States Senate.



PORTRAIT
UNVEILING



INTRODUCING
OUR NEW, FULLY
PAPERLESS
INTERNSHIP
APPLICATION



NEW PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOCUS



- + We evaluated the updated requirements assigned to interns to specifically focus on further developing their work experience for future job interviews.
- + We partnered with internships for our applications, which provides students free access to the portfolio building software.
- + We launched a new website providing an online tool that for finding internships (also being app available soon for the digital platform).

GLOBAL POWER RANKING

AMERICAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CONGRESS - SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS DEVELOPMENT

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SERVICES (PART OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

U.S. STATE DEPARTMENT: INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

CONGRESS - HOUSE OVERSIGHT

INDUSTRY AND TRADE NETWORKS
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STUDY GROUP

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HOTABLE NEW LOCAL INTERNSHIPS



HOTABLE NEW D.C. INTERNSHIPS



HOTABLE NEW GLOBAL INTERNSHIPS

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101 FORUMS



**NEW HICKLEY RADIO
HOUR ON KCPW
WED. 10:00 - 11:00 AM**



PUBLICATIONS

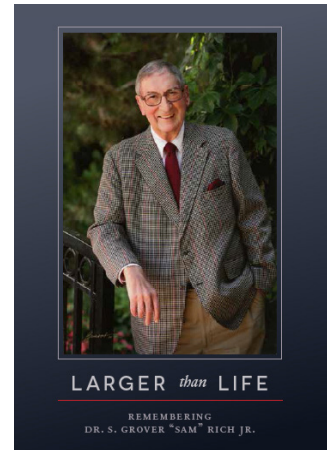
THE HINCKLEY INSTITUTE IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE ITS TWO 2013 PUBLICATIONS.

LARGER THAN LIFE: REMEMBERING DR. S. GROVER "SAM" RICH JR.

In November 2013, the Hinckley Institute of Politics published *Larger than Life: Remembering Dr. S. Grover "Sam" Rich Jr.*, written by Hinckley Institute staffer Rochelle M. Parker. This book commemorates the achievements and character of Sam Rich (1918–2009), the renowned political science professor and founder of the University of Utah international relations program who bequeathed more than \$2 million upon his passing to the Hinckley Institute. These funds make it possible for the Hinckley Institute to bring prominent international leaders and thinkers to the state for speaking engagements; the first speaker in the

Sam Rich Lecture Series was celebrated author Malcolm Gladwell, who spoke at Abravanel Hall on November 5, 2013.

Larger than Life explores Dr. Rich's upbringing and family life, service as American Vice Consul in Spain during the Second World War, contributions to the study of foreign relations—including 31 years as a professor at the University of Utah—and active participation in community affairs. Copies are available at the Hinckley Institute of Politics. This is Parker's first book.



THE HINCKLEY JOURNAL OF POLITICS

Volume 14 of the annual *Hinckley Journal of Politics* features student articles by Melissa Moeinvaziri, Matthew Kirkegaard, Oakley B. Gordon, Nicolas Tang, Eduardo Reyes Chavez, and the inaugural Price Think Tank students with topics ranging from the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan to public land bills in Utah.

The 2013 volume also contains insightful contributions from public officials. Mayor Ben McAdams provided a paper on his vision for Salt Lake County entitled "A Thriving Metropolitan Area with a 'Small Town' Feel."

Utah Senator Luz Robles contributed a paper entitled "Utah Can Model Federal Immigration Reform." And Lieutenant Governor Greg Bell contributed a paper entitled "Tort Reform in Utah: Disclosure and Apology."

Student Editors Rosalie Ann Staes and Logan Froerer led an outstanding student editorial board consisting of Bradley Call, Jacob Rush, Tianna Tu, Rosie Neville, Basil Vetas, Amelia Marstaller, David May, Harrison Hawkes, Nelson Warr, Cameron Rowe, Matthew Kirkegaard, Elle Barker, Molly Wheeler, Megan Gessel, and Kendahl Melvin.



STAFF PUBLICATIONS

The Hinckley Institute is a central source of discussion and commentary surrounding many local, national, and international issues. Hinckley Resident Scholar and former Senator Robert Bennett contributes a weekly opinion editorial in the *Deseret News*. Hinckley Resident Scholar and former Ambassador John

Price's thoughts are frequently featured by the *Washington Times*. Additionally, Hinckley Director Kirk Jowers provides continual insight and commentary on news culminating in over three hundred annual media hits.

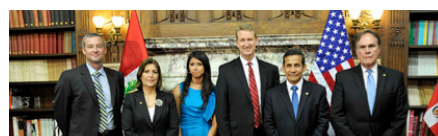
**MEDIA HITS:
317**

HUNTSMAN SEMINAR



From June 17–21, 2013, the Hinckley Institute hosted its 14th annual Huntsman Seminar for Teachers. The five-day seminar is sponsored by the Jon and Karen Huntsman Foundation and focuses primarily on improving civic education in Utah schools. Participants learned from a variety of speakers including university faculty, Utah elected officials, political experts, and judges. Notable speakers included Dr. Dan Jones, Kirk Jowers, Senator Pat Jones, Speaker Becky Lockhart, and Chief Judge Ted Stewart, among others.

PERUVIAN DELEGATION



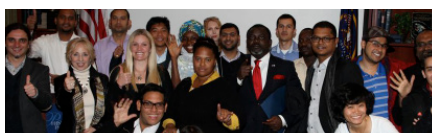
Hinckley Institute Director Kirk Jowers met with Peruvian President Humala and other dignitaries at the Peruvian Embassy in Washington, DC, to assist in the joint-signing of a Memorandum of Understanding. The historic agreement formalized the growing economic ties between Peru and Utah as well as outlined strategies for future sustainable economic development.

PROJECT YOUTH

The Hinckley Institute engaged 600 6th grade students from Title I schools with an interactive presentation about civic participation and the importance of voting. Using clicker devices, the students engaged in several polls, ranging from their for choice presidential candidate to their favorite Utah Jazz player, in order to experience first-hand the satisfaction of voting participation. "Project Youth" is sponsored by the Bennion Community Service Center in order to encourage university attendance.

UCCD PARTNERSHIP

In 2013, The Hinckley Institute of Politics continued to collaborate with the Utah Council for Citizen Diplomacy (UCCD). UCCD is an independent, nonpartisan, non-profit 501-C-3 organization which strives to promote respect and understanding between the people of Utah and other nations. Together with UCCD, the Hinckley Institute helps facilitate exchanges between foreign delegations and Utah professionals and students.



REAL WOMEN RUN

In 2013, Student Staff Assistants Lisa Hawkins and Kendahl Melvin became co-presidents of the University of Utah Real Women Run effort. Real Women Run is a collaborative non-partisan effort launched in 2011 to empower women to participate fully in public life and leadership. The Hinckley Institute, led by DC Program Manager Lindsay Zizumbo, has been an integral part in the success of the program. The University of Utah will be the first institution of higher education in Utah to bring Real Women Run to its students.



U.N. WOMEN: UTAH CHAPTER



With the support of the Hinckley Institute, the U.S. National Committee for United Nations Women recognized Utah as its newest chapter in 2013. The U.N. Women's chapter strives to promote gender equality and the empowerment of women and girls around the world. The Utah Chapter was co-founded by Victoria Baird and Nicole Eberhardt with board member support from Hinckley Institute Assistant Director Courtney McBeth.

TURKEY LECTURES



Hinckley Institute Director Kirk Jowers visited universities in Istanbul and Ankara in March to establish relationships and deliver a series of lectures on the 2012 presidential elections and political developments in the U.S.

BOSNIA LECTURES



The Hinckley Institute's Courtney McBeth traveled to Sarajevo in October to participate in the AUDEM Conference. She presented with Dr. Ruth Gerritsen-McKane on "Democracy and the University in a Turbulent World" and "The Songdo, South Korea Initiative."

SPONSORSHIPS

The Hinckley Institute of Politics Wayne Owens Fund helped sponsor both the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibition at The Leonardo and the University of Utah's Model Arab League. The Wayne Owens Fund was established in 2006 by S. Daniel Abraham for fostering educational opportunities for students and faculty through an endowed professorship.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

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JANUARY 17, 2013
FROM THE LEGISLATORS' PERSPECTIVE
 Speaker Rebecca D. Lockhart (R)
 Senator Wayne L. Niederhauser (R)
 Senator Luz Robles (D)
 Representative Jennifer M. Seelig (D)
 Presented by the Representative Rob Bishop Civic Engagement Fund



FEBRUARY 20, 2013
THE IMPACT OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT
 Peter Corroon,
 Salt Lake County Mayor 2005-2013



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April 8, 2013
washington update
 Congressman Jason Chaffetz (R-UT)
 Presented by the Representative Rob Bishop Civic Engagement Fund



september 11, 2013
strategies for success in the utah system of higher education
 David Buhler, Utah Commissioner of Higher Education
 Co-sponsored by ASUU and the Representative Rob Bishop Civic Engagement Fund

forums

September 26, 2013
who is watching the nsa while it is watching you
 U.S. Federal District Court Judge Dee Benson,
 U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court ("FISA")



The Hinckley Institute hosted a remarkable 101 forums in 2013. Hinckley Institute Associate Director Jayne Nelson organized 59 spring semester forums and 42 fall semester forums. We are extremely grateful for her dedication in tackling this immense task with such grace and professionalism.

Hinckley Forums have become increasingly popular for students, faculty, and community members. Indeed, many were standing-room-only with overflow viewing on closed-circuit television.

This year's forums featured an array of esteemed local, national, and foreign dignitaries, as well as a number of notable authors, academics, and policy experts.

Past Hinckley Forum guests include major figures such as Bill Clinton, Mitt Romney, Thomas Friedman, and John McCain.

Hinckley forums are always open to the public and recorded podcasts are available on KUER's website. Forums also are featured on KCPW's Hinckley Radio Hour every Wednesday from 10:00-11:00 AM.

november 19, 2013
The Actual Meaning of the Constitution's Commerce Power
 Rob Natelson, Senior Fellow in Constitutional Jurisprudence, Independence Institute
 Presented by the Sutherland Institute



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 Fall 2013
 Harvard

FOR A CALENDAR OF 2014 HINCKLEY FORUMS

www.hinckley.utah.edu/events/



MARCH 21, 2013
**PERU:
 ARISING GLOBAL STAR**
 Ricardo Romero,
 Peruvian Trade Representative



MARCH 26, 2013
**Mentoring Matters:
 Paving the Path for
 Young Women in Utah
 Politics**
 Anne Burkeholder, YWCA Executive Director
 Senator Pat Jones (D)
 Marla Kennedy, Political Consultant
 Lisa Arbon Taggee, Director uCard Services
 Women's Week
 Presented by the Rob Bishop Civic
 Engagement Fund



28, 2013
**Learning
 Creatively
 to Solve Problems at
 County, City, and
 State Levels**
 Rob McAdams, Salt Lake
 City
 Presented by the Representative Rob
 Bishop Civic Engagement Fund



april 3, 2013
**the police as public
 servants**
 Chris Burbank, Salt Lake City Chief
 of Police



September 17, 2013
**unleash the power of
 free enterprise to
 deliver fuel of the
 future**
 Bob Inglis, Executive Director, Energy
 and Enterprise Initiative, George Mason
 University;
 Member of the U.S. House of Representa-
 tives (R-SC4 1993-1998; 2005-2010).
 Co-sponsored by the Stegner Center



october 21, 2013
**Finding Allies &
 Building Alliances**
 Governor Michael Leavitt, Chairman
 and Founder of Leavitt Partners,
 former Secretary of the U.S.
 Department of Health and Human
 Services and former Administrator
 of the EPA



october 28, 2013
**current political
 landscapes**
 Senator Robert F. Bennett (R-UT,
 1993-2011)
 Co-sponsored by the College
 Republicans and the Representative
 Rob Bishop Civic Engagement Fund



November 3, 2013
**Victory Lab:
 The Secret Science of
 Winning Campaigns**
 Jonathan S. Rosenfeld, journalist and author,
 Senior Fellow,
 University Institute of Politics



2013 forum hosts

The Hinckley Institute benefited from four excellent forum hosts during the 2013 school year and accordingly wishes to thank Mary

Mellor, Sarah Stevens, Hillary Koehler, and Aria Irani (left to right).

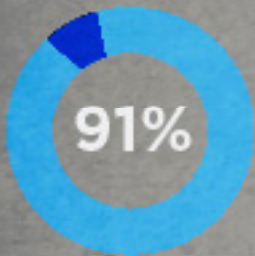
MS VISIT:



THE FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

For nearly 50 years, the Hinckley Institute has championed innovative programs to greatly expand students' academic and career opportunities.

INTERNSHIPS:



Of employers expect students to complete at least 1-2 Internships prior to graduation.



Interns are 70% more likely to be hired as full-time employees with any company and have a 55% retention rate after five years.

HOW EMPLOYERS EVALUATE RECENT COLLEGE GRADS:

INTERNSHIP EXPERIENCE

TEST SCORES

GRADE POINT AVERAGE

SCHOOL ATTENDED

2x

Recent graduates with at least one internship are twice as likely to receive job offers than those without internship experience

AVERAGE TRANSITION FROM COLLEGE TO CAREER:



INTERM



NON-INTERM

MEDIUM STARTING SALARY

\$34,600

NON-INTERM

\$46,000

INTERM

*BCBA.org

*Forbes

*NACAP Research

*Chronicle of Higher Education

*Millennial Branding and Experience, Inc.

INTERNSHIPS INVALUABLE FOR SUCCESS

Recent studies have heralded internships as integral to a student's job competitiveness. The Hinckley Institute has championed prestigious internships since its founding in 1965 and continues to pioneer innovative and affordable work experience opportunities.

University degrees promise educated individuals. Internships promise professionals. In today's job market, entering the field armed only with a degree won't put a graduate at the top. An internship, however, guarantees a force with which to be reckoned. *U.S. News* reports, "Employers almost universally maintain that partaking in an internship—or several...—before graduation is integral to finding meaningful employment in today's seemingly impenetrable job market."

The terrifying reality is that "54% of recent graduates are unemployed or underemployed"

“*In today's job market, entering the field armed only with a degree won't put a graduate at the top.*”

(*Forbes*, 2012). A student's most successful chance of escaping that statistic is to complete an internship. In fact, students graduate at a stark disadvantage without the experience of an internship according to a survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers: "Nearly two-thirds of graduating seniors from the Class of 2013 took part in an internship."

In the transition from the academic world to the work force, an individual's fate is decided by what sets him or her apart from the masses. Internships demonstrate this exact separation, evidencing a graduate's capacity outside the classroom and proving their possession of real, applicable skills.

As CNN so concisely states: "You need an internship." Professional potential aside, internships offer an invaluable opportunity for self-evaluation and self-discovery, either reaffirming one's academic path or inspiring one to redirect it. *Forbes* magazine points out that early workplace experience "offers a chance to re-evaluate your anticipated career and



perhaps adjust your coursework and your major if your internship experience causes you to change your mind about where you're headed." Without an internship, such a pivotal realization may never surface until the chance for transformation has passed.

Ultimately, the Hinckley Institute finds that students who supplement their degree with one or more internships step into the post-grad community with the experience employers and graduate programs covet. Securing admission

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to top graduate schools like Harvard and positions with innovative companies like Google, former Hinckley students are recognized as driven, capable, and competitive.



NEW PARTNERSHIP WITH THE OFFICE FOR GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT

The Hinckley Institute is now recognized as the official source for global internship opportunities campus-wide.

In 2013, the Hinckley Institute assumed sole ownership of the University of Utah's global internships in partnership with the new Office for Global Engagement (OGE). Hinckley Institute Associate Director, Courtney McBeth, was named the OGE Director of Global of Internships, a key member of the OGE senior leadership team. McBeth will continue to serve as Hinckley Institute Associate Director as she additionally works to promote new global opportunities for University of Utah students. Furthermore, Hinckley Institute Director, Kirk Jowers, will function as a Chief Advisor to the OGE in addition to his role at the Hinckley Institute.

The OGE was created to promote cross-campus collaboration and support of global initiatives at the University of Utah. As a highly ranked world-class university with extensive global research, the OGE strives to provide the University of Utah campus community with the necessary resources, coordination, advice, guidelines, and services for global education, programs, research, and partnerships. The OGE ultimately intends to provide a single point of contact for global initiatives.



CONCEPTUAL RENDERING

THE HINCKLEY INSTITUTE'S FUTURE HOME: PLANNING FOR THE PRICE INTERNATIONAL CENTER

A new location as innovative as the programs it will house.

In celebration of the Hinckley Institute's 50th anniversary, we are thrilled to announce that extensive planning is well underway for its future home: the Price International Center. The new facility will allow us to build on our historic excellence in extending transformative opportunities to more students and event access to more community members. Students and faculty will benefit from more classroom spaces equipped with technology for 21st century instruction. Most importantly, the facility will bring students into more meaningful contact with a broader global perspective.

Explosive Growth at the Hinckley Institute

Since its launch 49 years ago, the Hinckley Institute has grown far beyond its initial conceptualization. During its inaugural school year in 1965, the Institute celebrated placing a total of 18 students in internships (four local, 12 legislative, and two national). In contrast, just last year we placed 321 interns (150 local, 21 legislative, 88 national, and 62 global). In sum, the Hinckley Institute has secured internships for an estimated 6,000 University of Utah students. With the Hinckley Institute's new responsibilities over all campus global internships, this number promises to increase exponentially.

Remarkably, the size of the Hinckley Institute's facilities have remained unchanged during five decades of massive growth. At present, we are only able to house six full-time staff and three part-time students due to the severe space constraints (a number comparable to the staff required in the 1970s). While, our exceptional team has still been able to increase the number of Hinckley internships, forums, symposiums, courses, advising, media, and partnerships, we will be able to significantly expand the scale of each of these ventures once we have more office space and on-site support staff.

Hinckley students and staff have long endured cramped facilities and a lack of useful meeting, office, and classroom

space. The number of attendees at our Hinckley Forums has been limited to 150—standing-room-only—when often masses more are forced to congregate in the hallways, Hinckley offices, and even stairwells of Orson Spencer Hall (OSH) in order to observe the forums on closed circuit television. We've welcomed thousands of esteemed guests, including national and global leaders, to OSH's antiquated facilities—no doubt leaving an inaccurate impression of the University of Utah's thriving campus.

Ultimately, we lack the modern technological facilities needed to allow our existing and pending programs to thrive to their fullest potential.

Planning for New Facilities to House our Innovative Programs

Fortunately, a new home is on the horizon to champion global engagement (one of the six overarching tracks comprising the university's new focus) and expand the opportunities for a signature U experience. The blueprints are a key element in the U's major plan for the renovation or replacement of OSH.

As currently envisioned, the new center includes the following features:

- An exceptional central campus location (in close proximity to Orson Spencer Hall and the Marriott Library).
- A staging area for the university's global mission and a venue for hosting delegations and speakers from around the world.
- A dynamic, tiered speaking hall scalable (with balconies) to 500 seats. This new space will function as the epicenter of the university's intellectual dialogue and debate.
- An exterior jumbo screen to display live Hinckley Forums in addition to major news and political events.
- An iconic design to complement Marriott Library's modern glass facade.
- A one-stop office for securing international travel documentation (visas and passports).

- Interactive kiosks providing customized information on university signature opportunities including student global engagement and Hinckley internship, think tank, and forum opportunities.
- Welcoming student study hubs in addition to a café and coffee shop.
- Five 60-person blended classrooms featuring state-of-the-art technology. These spaces will serve students from many majors and programs, bringing them into contact with the larger vision of international issues in society.
- An extremely efficient structure to promote sustainability, conserve water, and save energy.

The new Price International Center has been made possible by the vision and leadership of Ambassador John Price and the generosity of the Price Family Foundation. A current Hinckley Resident Scholar, Ambassador Price looks forward to the center's facilitation of a better atmosphere for understanding the world and furthering the great mission of the Hinckley Institute and other global programs at the U.

In regards to the center's future, the Ambassador stated, "Around the globe, poverty is a growing concern. Poverty's companion is hopelessness. Education can fill the void of hope—and provide a way forward—for a better future to fulfill a child's dreams and aspirations. This is how we create the leaders of tomorrow." His wife, Marcia Price noted that the foundation is dedicated to education, the environment, and cultural enrichment: "Our best endeavors as human beings are our creations, our dreams, beliefs, and aspirations—education enlightens us."

The Hinckley Institute is justifiably excited about the proposed new center. It will immediately improve the environment for our students, our community members, and our distinguished guests.

THE 16TH ANNUAL SICILIANO FORUM: “THE FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION”

In recognition of the swiftly changing landscape of higher education, the Hinckley Institute presented the 16th annual Rocco C. and Marion S. Siciliano Forum examining its future.

At a time when tuition costs are skyrocketing, for-profit universities are gaining traction, and approximately one-third of U.S. students have already taken an online course, the future of higher education is unclear. In recognition of this changing landscape, the Hinckley Institute of Politics was proud to present the 16th Annual Rocco C. and Marion S. Siciliano Forum: Considerations on the Status of the American Society, which

examined “The Future of Higher Education.”

The forum included a keynote address, several RadioWest shows broadcast live on KUER, a documentary sneak peak, and other events held from March 4–12. Primary co-sponsors included the Honors College and the College of Engineering. Other sponsors included RadioWest, the Department of Education, and the Electronic Arts and Engineering Program. All events were free and

open to students as well as community members.

The Siciliano Forum was established through an original endowment by Rocco C. and Marion S. Siciliano in 1997. The Siciliano Forum serves to provide annual opportunities for thoughtful deliberation regarding public trust and related issues. Inquiries of the Siciliano forum encompass available factual information, but also may include ethical and/or spiritual considerations. Public presen-

tations are intended to address the country’s most pressing, least tractable issues. The forum strives to adhere to a nonpartisan agenda, but recognizes that public discussions could lead to a constructive political process. Forum programs and activities included a lecture series involving participants such as nationally recognized commentators, public officials, educators, and others qualified to speak on pressing educational issues.

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“HOW HIGHER ED CREATED HIGH TECH”

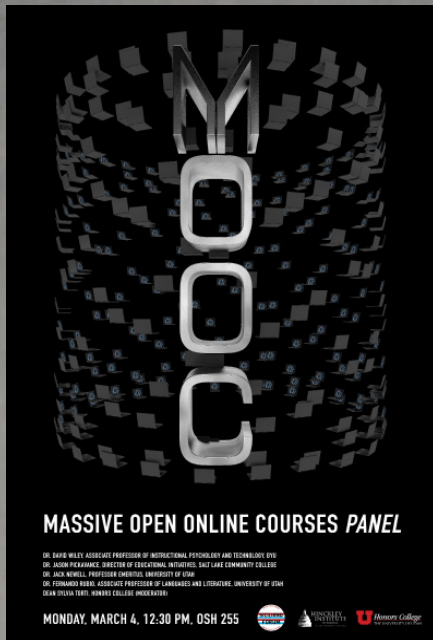
DR. JOHN WARNOCK, CO-FOUNDER, ADOBE

Dr. John Warnock delivered the keynote address on Tuesday, March 6. Warnock conveyed his belief higher education in on the precipice of transformation. According to Warnock, the current educational system faces tough challenges, due to its antiquated nature. Not only can technology transform education, it *must* become a part of the educational framework.

Dr. Warnock recalls the critical role the University of Utah played in training many of the most esteemed pioneers in computer science. The list includes Nolan Bushnell, who founded Atari; Alan Kay, who developed the graphical user interface behind Macintosh computers; Alan Ashton, the co-founder of Word Perfect; Jim Clark, the founder of Netscape;



Jim Blinn, the graphics expert at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Lab; Patrick Baudelaire, the creator of the first Draw program; Ed Catmull, the principal and co-founder of Pixar; and Dr. Warnock, himself. But MOOCs and immersive, game-based learning may be just the beginning. Dr. Warnock estimates that higher education will be fundamentally different in just 10–15 years. It is a transformation that will impact all of us.



THE FUTURE OF MOOCs PANEL

DR. DAVID WILEY
DR. JASON PICKAVANCE
DR. JACK NEWELL
DR. FERNANDO RUBIO

The event covered one of the most exciting modernizations to higher education, the emergence of Massive Open Online Courses or MOOCs. Three of Stanford University's MOOCs have already passed the benchmark of 100,000 enrolled students. Not only are these courses granting community college students access to top Ivy League lectures but also remote students from all corners of the world. Of course, there are also plenty of challenges accompanying the MOOC phenomenon. How do you effectively test or engage students remotely? According to a recent *New York Times* article, 90% of students enrolled in MOOCs drop out before the end of the semester. In order to examine these emerging concerns, we invited a panel of leading specialists including Dr. Fernando Rubio, who is currently running a foreign language MOOC from the University of Utah campus.



THE INNOVATIVE UNIVERSITY

HENRY J. EYRING

The Forum kicked off with a live RadioWest broadcast with Henry J. Eyring, co-author of *The Innovative University: Changing the DNA of Higher Education from the Inside Out*. Eyring was recently celebrated in *Forbes* for his creative

reform as BYU Idaho's Advancement Vice President. He argues that colleges and universities cannot be dismissive of the future. They must aggressively respond to technology, dropping student retention rates, and soaring tuition.



GAMING AND HIGHER EDUCATION

DR. JANE MCGONIGAL

Alternate Reality Games (ARGs), Massively Multiplayer Online (MMO) games, and simulation-based games are asserting themselves as invaluable tools for professors. According to the New Media Consortium's 2012 report on technology trends in education, "the horizon for widespread adoption of game-based learning is just two to three years away." World-renowned game developer, futurist, and *New York Times*

best-selling author Dr. Jane McGonigal discussed this phenomena and its ramifications. In Dr. McGonigal's book, *Reality is Broken: Why Games Make Us Better and How they Can Change the World*, she argues that gaming injects optimism and confidence into learners. Failure in game-based learning is not an embarrassing experience; it is merely a challenge that can be overcome through creativity and persistence.

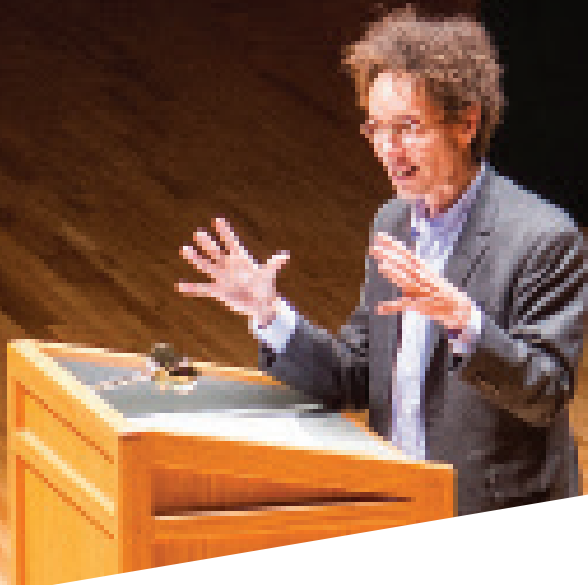
THE COST OF HIGHER ED: LIVE RADIO WEST

DR. ROBERT B. ARCHIBALD & DR. NICHOLAS W. HILLMAN

It is estimated that tuition rates have quadrupled since the 1980s, leaving many to wonder if the model is sustainable for today's middle-class, let alone lower-class, students. Some argue that our universities are simply dysfunctional

and inefficient. Others assert it is more complicated than that. The scholars Robert Archibald and Nicholas Hillman explored those questions and more in front of a live RadioWest audience in the Hinckley Caucus Room.

THE SAM RICH LECTURE SERIES: AN ANNUAL EVENT TO REMEMBER



The magnanimous funds bequeathed upon Dr. Sam Rich's passing will allow the Hinckley Institute to bring preeminent global leaders and thinkers to the state for large-scale speaking engagements.

Dr. S. Grover "Sam" Rich Jr. (1918–2009) dedicated his life to the study of international relations. Dr. Rich earned degrees at the University of Utah and Stanford, returning to the U as a professor of political science for 31 years. Before entering his career in academia, Dr. Rich served as the American Vice Consul in Valencia, Spain, during World War II. He received the University of Utah's first Ford Foundation fellowship, allowing him to study the international relations programs at Princeton, Yale, and Columbia before establishing a program at the U. Dr. Rich lectured at renowned institutions around the world and was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to serve as a Professor of Foreign Affairs at the National War College in Washington, DC, in 1962. Wherever he taught, Dr. Rich was beloved by

his many students; he challenged their views and broadened their minds in the field of global affairs.

Perhaps most prized to Sam were his family relationships; he married Ruth Bennion Summerhays in 1941, and they enjoyed 68 wonderful years of marriage. Sam and Ruth had two children: Samuel Grover Rich III, who was killed in a car accident at a young age, and Laurie Rich Coulson, a devoted daughter throughout their lives. Whether at the family dinner table, in social circles, or on the golf course, Sam was known to enjoy a good political debate.

Dr. Rich was an active force in the community and a generous philanthropist, serving as President of the Salt Lake Committee on Foreign Relations, President of the Utah United Nations Association, State Director of UNESCO, and with various school boards

and art associations. Sam gave freely to the University of Utah, especially to KUED, the Huntsman Cancer Institute, and Pioneer Memorial Theater. He first established the Sam Rich Program in International Politics in 2000, and the magnanimous funds bequeathed upon his passing will allow the Hinckley Institute to bring prominent international leaders and thinkers to the state for speaking engagements.

Said Fred Esplin, Vice President of Institutional Advancement at the University of Utah, "Sam's legacy at the University is broad and deep. Perhaps his most lasting legacy is the insight and wisdom he imparted to his students. He influenced generations of students through his lectures and teaching, something that carries on today in the lives of those who studied under him....Through Sam and



Ruth's generous gifts to the university thousands of people for generations to come will be the beneficiaries of his commitment to broaden public understanding of our collective history and form of government."



Host Doug Fabrizio interviews Gladwell in a live RadioWest broadcast from the Hinckley Caucus Room.

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-ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY REVIEW OF OUTLIERS

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MALCOLM GLADWELL: HIS VISION

Celebrated author and *New Yorker* staff writer Malcolm Gladwell was the inaugural Sam Rich Lecture guest. He has written five extraordinarily successful books that have changed the way we think about our world—even to the point of inspiring the term “Gladwellian.”

Dubbed by *Time* magazine as one of the 100 most influential people in the world and by *Foreign Policy* as a leading Top Global Thinker, Gladwell’s five books have topped the charts on the *New York Times* bestsellers list and three have also been number-one international bestsellers.

His first book, *The Tipping Point*, has been a *New York Times* bestseller for 400+ weeks and has embedded the word into our vernacular. His second book, *Outliers*, examines the way we understand success and has entrenched the “ten thousand hour rule” into our collective consciousness.

Gladwell’s latest acclaimed book, *David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits, and the Art of Battling Giants*, challenges how we think

about obstacles and disadvantages by drawing upon history, psychology, and powerful storytelling. Gladwell ultimately offers a new interpretation of what it means to cope with a disability, lose a parent, or suffer from any number of other perceived setbacks.

In his sold-out Sam Rich lecture at Abravanel Hall, Gladwell celebrated two unexpected heroes of the women’s suffrage movement who overcame immense societal barriers.

He additionally participated in a live RadioWest broadcast in front of a standing-room-only crowd in the Hinckley Institute Caucus Room; interviewed with local media that generated more than a dozen television, radio, and newspaper articles; addressed an intimate VIP dinner for Hinckley Institute supporters and community leaders; met with University of Utah students; was presented by Hinckley Institute Chair Jim Hinckley and Director Kirk Jowers as a 2013 Hinckley Fellow; and enjoyed a book signing.



In his most recent book, *David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits, and the Art of Battling Giants*, Gladwell challenges the conventional wisdom that Ivy League universities offer better opportunities for undergraduate students. Indeed, Gladwell demonstrates that the best students from mediocre schools almost always prove more successful than good students from the elite schools. This is because being a “big fish” in a little pond has significant advantages. Little ponds encourage individuality and innovation while also providing support and community. In contrast, being surrounded by the best students in a big pond can lead to discouragement.



A sold-out crowd congregates for the inaugural Sam Rich Lecture at Abravanel Hall.

"The Hinckley Institute has redefined my academic and career goals and pushed me beyond my assumed limitations."

Lisa Hawkins
(Communications / Poli Sci / Economics Major)



"Though it was only three months, I learned as much from my internship with the American Chamber in Shanghai as I would have from a year of school. I now have the confidence to apply to any job in any industry."

Charlotte Conerly (Chinese Major)



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"After a summer interning with the State Department, I cannot even fathom the wealth of knowledge and experience I have gained."

Tianna Tu
(English / Poli Sci Major)



"Interning in South Africa with the AIDS Legal Network was a fantastic networking opportunity for me."

Jordin Albers
(Law School Student)

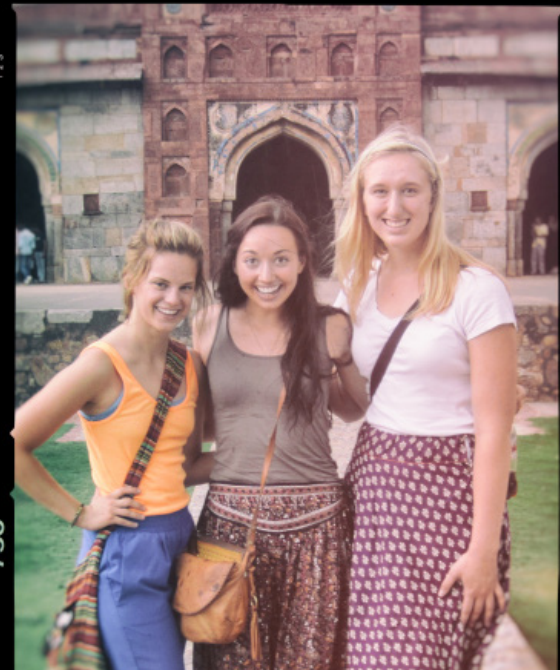


“While interning for the Office of the First Lady, I fist-bumped Obama.”

Rebecca Rasmussen (Business Major)

“Not many students have the opportunity to see what it takes to start a Brazilian company from ground zero and watch it blossom into a fully operating organization of over 150 employees.”

Sloan Russell (Marketing Major)



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“After my internship with the American Heart Association, I was offered a job. I cannot wait to see where it takes me.”

Nikole Palmieri (Biomedical Engineering Major)

“My Washington, DC, internship with the National Parks Organization greatly improved my communication, research, and critical thinking skill set, which will prove to be immensely beneficial for my future career as an academic and policy maker.”

Maximilian Stiefel (International Studies / Economics Major)



outstandinginterns

The Hinckley Institute is pleased to present the most impressive interns of 2013.



ROB BISHOP OUTSTANDING INTERN

Eric William Call is a junior political science student at the University of Utah, pursuing a certificate in international relations. He is hoping to pursue a career in either intelligence or journalism on the international level. Born and raised in Bountiful, Utah, he enjoys taking advantage of the great outdoors of the state through hiking, backpacking, camping, and running. He speaks fluent French and is learning Arabic to further his involvement in international relations.



ROB BISHOP OUTSTANDING INTERN

Jesse Taylor was chosen to intern within the Department of Justice Civil Rights Division Voting Section. During his semester, he was able to utilize his research and skills sharpened by years of school. He recently obtained his major in political science with a minor in business in December 2013. He is thankful for having been able to serve such a memorable Hinckley internship.



BEN WOOD OUTSTANDING INTERN

Geneva Thompson recently graduated with majors in History, Political Science, and Asian Studies with minors in Chinese and International Studies. She is currently at the University of California Los Angeles School of Law. At the U she was involved with many different organizations including the Bennion Center as a program director and ASUU as the 2012–13 student body president. She had opportunity of interning with both Representative Litvack at the Utah House of Representatives and with Congressman Matheson at the United States House of Representatives.



TED WILSON OUTSTANDING INTERN

Kaitie Jowers is a sophomore at the University of Utah majoring in political science. She recently completed an internship at the Utah Governor's Office of Economic Development. Previously, Kaitie interned with Maitri India, an NGO based in New Delhi, and an internship for Yeah Samake's 2013 Presidential Campaign. Currently, she is serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Moscow, Russia, beginning in January 2014.



ROCCO SICILIANO OUTSTANDING INTERN

Ryan Eldridge recently graduated from the University of Utah with bachelor's degrees in political science and international studies and is now in the process of serving his second Hinckley internship. He currently works in Washington, DC, at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars as a research assistant and translator. His experiences with the Hinckley have provided him the opportunity to work with some of the brightest minds in political science, helping launch his career in international development.



ROCCO SICILIANO OUTSTANDING INTERN

Christianna Tu is a senior majoring in honors political science and international studies. In addition to completing two local internships, one with the Utah Council for Citizen Diplomacy and the other as a House Minority Leader intern at the Utah State Legislature, Tianna has volunteered on two local campaigns. She most recently returned from a summer internship in Washington, DC, with the U.S. Department of State's International Organization Affairs Bureau Office of Human Rights (IO).



ROCCO SICILIANO OUTSTANDING INTERN

Sam Ziller is currently in serving an internship in Washington, DC, for the Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs. He is a Strategic Communications major and working on a minor in business. A senior at the University of Utah, he is involved with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity organization.



FRANK MOSS OUTSTANDING INTERN

Michael Wittke recently graduated with a Bachelor of Social Work degree. Earlier this year, he interned at the National Association for Home Care and Hospice (NAHC). His internship experience through the Hinckley Institute has led to full time employment in the executive office of a major national trade association and has significantly augmented his skills in advocacy, lobbying, and non-profit management. Since graduation Michael has had the opportunity work in the political arena on behalf of vulnerable disabled and aging populations who are in need of long-term health care.



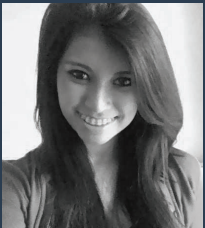
WAYNE HORIUCHI OUTSTANDING INTERN

Rebecca Rasmussen is a senior pursuing an honors degree in business marketing and political science. Rebecca recently completed an internship at the White House within the Social Office, a component of the Office of the First Lady. Through this internship, Rebecca has had the opportunity to assist in all aspects of the planning process for events. Upon returning home, Rebecca plans to graduate and pursue a career in political communications or government relations.



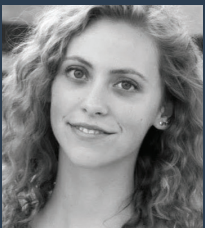
ROBERT H. HINCKLEY, JR. OUTSTANDING INTERN

Rachel Wooton is a senior in political science and environmental geoscience. She is currently Academic Affairs Director in ASUU, an Ambassador of the College of Social and Behavioral Science, and Chair of the Political Science Student Advisory Committee. This summer she interned with the Bureau of Land Management at the division of Cultural Paleontological Resources and Tribal Consultation and the division of the National Landscape Conservation System in Washington, DC. She had a great experience as a Hinckley intern.



R.J. SNOW OUTSTANDING INTERN

Hillary Koellner was born in Lima, Peru; later moving to the US. She is graduating with a degree in communication studies. Hillary has been involved with the Hinckley Institute on a variety of levels. She completed an internship with Rep. Jim Matheson throughout the summer in Washington, DC; served as a forum host during the fall; and will intern with CBS during the spring.



BAE B. GARDNER OUTSTANDING INTERN

Jordan Fischer graduated from the University of Utah with majors in international studies and economics and minors in Mandarin Chinese and Spanish. She participated in three internships with the Hinckley Institute of Politics: locally with the Ouelessebouyou Alliance; globally with Wizard China; and nationally, at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. In large part thanks to her eye-opening and highly enjoyable experience at the Wilson Center, she decided to relocate to DC to pursue a career in international policy research.



JEFFREY WRIGHT OUTSTANDING INTERN

Mario Organista is passionate about international affairs, public policy, and public service all of which have prompted him to complete three internships through the Hinckley Institute of Politics: interning during the 2013 Utah Legislative Session, completing a global internship in Mexico City, and interning for the U.S. Senate Majority Leader. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



ROBERT F. BENNETT OUTSTANDING INTERN

Parker Erickson interned in the United States Senate Finance Committee under the direction Ranking Member Orrin Hatch (R-UT). Parker worked directly with the Chief Oversight Counsel within the Committee and was heavily involved in the Senate Finance Committee's investigation into the IRS inappropriately targeting conservative organizations. Parker is currently a junior at the University of Utah and is majoring in political science. He plays on the University of Utah football team and is a member of the *Hinckley Journal of Politics* Editorial Board.



ERIC WRIGHT OUTSTANDING INTERN

Heather McGee is a senior majoring in political science and has completed several internships through the Hinckley Institute of Politics: as an intern for Peter Corroon's gubernatorial race, as an intern for Representative Jen Seelig, and most recently, as the campaign finance intern for Molly Allen Associates, a private financial consulting firm in Washington, DC. Aside from her involvement with the Hinckley, she has worked for the Utah State Democratic Party as the Office Manager and Assistant to the Chair, as well serving as the President of the College Democrats of Utah since 2012.

scholarship recipients

The Hinckley Institute awarded \$28,500 in academic scholarships during 2013.

Academic scholarship recipients are selected from a wide range of disciplines.



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Cody Jenkins is a first year law student at the University of Utah S.J. Quinney College of Law. He has completed two Hinckley internships, one in the state legislature with Representative Bradley Last and former Speaker of the House David Clark. The other was with the Utah Taxpayers Association, in which he helped Senator Howard Stephenson publish articles on education reform. "I am eternally grateful for the opportunities provided me through the Hinckley Institute of Politics. My internships have been a vital part of my growth and education, I encourage all to meet the staff and take advantage of the many opportunities available."



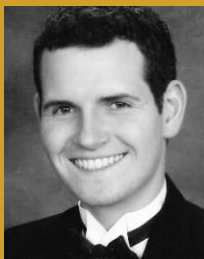
ABRELIACLARISSAHINCKLEYGRADUATESCHOLARSHIP

Ellesse S. Balli graduated from the University of Utah *summa cum laude* with an Honors Degree and a Bachelor of Arts in English. She is now pursuing a Master of Education at the University of Utah in the Department of Instructional Design and Education Technology, where she is studying media-enriched pedagogy. Formerly, Ellesse was Art Director for the Diplomatic Courier for which she served a Hinckley internship in 2009. In addition to her graduate schoolwork, she serves as the Communications and Academic Coordinator for the Hinckley Institute and heads Open Chalkboard, a non-profit, innovative resource for teachers.



JOHN & ANNE HINCKLEY SCHOLARSHIP

Lisa Hawkins is a junior pursuing an honors degree in political science as well as in communication with an emphasis on journalism and a minor in peace and conflict studies. Her political interest was piqued during a summer internship in the Governor's Office. Lisa's growing passion for politics and writing were furthered by her experience in both Resident Scholar symposiums. Formerly, Lisa has directed the political segment on the University's cable broadcast, Newsbreak, and recently returned from an internship in New Delhi, India, with NGO Maitri.



MATHESON LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP

Jamison Gordon is a senior majoring in chemistry. He has had the opportunity to work as an Orientation Leader, Campus Life Mentor, and has served as moderator for the Bennion-Hinckley Forum on Hunger. A TA for organic chemistry and anatomy, he is looking forward to medical school. His research includes work with the Invent Program through bioengineering and at the Moran Eye Center. He has traveled to Ghana, Africa as a Global Fellow with Unite for Sight where he volunteered in surgery and assisted with triage in outreach to remote villages.



MATHESON LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP

Maximilian Stiefel is a senior at the University of Utah majoring in environmental & sustainability studies and economics. Mr. Stiefel is passionate about sustainable development from a heterodox perspective. He seeks to incorporate globalized and place based development models that yield sustainable results to achieve resilient communities, environmental conservation, and robust economies. Mr. Stiefel intends to work towards a Ph.D., wherein he would like to study the relationship between environmental change, development, and security. In addition to his academic interests he is an avid cook, traveler, and outdoors enthusiast.



SUAZO LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP

Camila Esposito is studying Health Society and Policy at the University of Utah. She is currently a junior in academic standing and hopes to apply to medical school within the next two years. Camila's latest intern experience was working for Medical Care Development International in Washington, DC, during the Fall 2013 Semester.



TODD REESE TAYLOR SCHOLARSHIP

Sara Jayne Seastrand is a senior pursuing an honors degree in political science with a minor in international studies. While earning her undergraduate degree at the U, Sara has become highly involved with the Hinckley Institute of Politics, the College of Social and Behavioral Science, the University of Utah President's Office, and ASUU. Sara currently serves as the Student Body Vice President of the University of Utah. During the summer, Sara worked as an intern in Brussels, Belgium, for the Centre for European Studies; the official think tank of the European People's Party. She has also interned for the United States Supreme Court Curator's Office in Washington, DC.



TODD REESE TAYLOR LOCAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ashley Jolin is a senior pursuing a bachelor of arts in honors political science and English, minoring in campaign management and economics. Ashley has participated in several internships through the Hinckley Institute of Politics, among which include the European Parliament for the European People's Party, the Utah State Legislature, and a local campaign. In conjunction with her academic career, Ashley has volunteered at the Utah Parent Center and the University of Utah's Bennion Center, working towards strengthening our community. After graduation, Ashley plans to pursue a masters in Economics for Development, and will apply her education towards a career in public service.



MARGARET RAMPTON MUNK SCHOLARSHIP

Mitch Freckleton is a member of the Honors College and is majoring in political science. He expects to graduate either in December 2014 or Spring 2013 and will pursue a military career. Mitch is a committed athlete and has played rugby competitively.

DAN JONES FUTURE LEADERS SCHOLARSHIP



(Left to Right): Emilee Gorham, Austin Cox, Clint Williams, Dan Jones, Nick Naish, Kaitlin Jowers, Henrick Burns.

(Not pictured): Ben Seastrand, Justin Palmer, Caitlin McKelvie, William Miller, Vickie Furhiman, Angela Steadham, and Trent Giove.

HINCKLEY RESIDENT SCHOLAR SYMPOSIUMS



Hinckley Resident Scholar former Senator Bob Bennett teaches an elite symposium focused on domestic policy.

Bennett Spring 2013

Rachel Barnes
Craig Barrett
Michael Brey
Reilly Inman
Josh Lester
Justin Palmer
Nicole Procida
Zachary Slagowski
Shanelle Sorensen
Molly Wheeler

Bennett Summer 2013

Harry Whitt
Chris RodEm
Basil Vetas
Jayme Mackay
Bryce Christensen
Sam Pannier
Farah Melendez
Satin Tashnizi
Jonathan Clark
Cortnie Murphy
Alee Holbrook

Bennett Fall 2013

Laura Anderson
Joshua Dyer
Carlos Eyzaguirre
Khrystine Kelsey
Yinghong Lai
Elizabeth Larue
Alexandra MacFarlane
Kendahl Melvin
Keri Lyn Michalke

Bennett Fall 2013 (cont.)

William Miller
Benjamin Mordini
Samuel Ortiz
Cedric Shaskey
Scott Thatcher



Hinckley Resident Scholar former Ambassador John Price teaches a competitive Think Tank exploring policy in Africa and the Arabic Peninsula.

Price Spring 2013

Elisha Caldwell
Jordan Cloward
Brian Corry
Joseph Hubbard
Cody Jenkins
Emily Olsen
Shalee Snow
Matthew Stern
Maximilian Stiefel

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HINCKLEY INTERN YEARBOOK

In 2013, the Hinckley Institute placed 321 interns in a wide range of elite host offices, including the White House, the State Department, foreign parliaments, the Supreme Court, NATO, presidential campaigns, the Secret Service, and even the *Colbert Report*.

Local Spring



- BACK ROW (L-R):** Joshua Letsinger, American Heart Association; Travis Gowen, Mayor Ben McAdams; Evan Hatch, University Impact Fund; Matthew Mortensen, Attorney General John Swallow; Clint Williams, Senator Orrin Hatch; Andrew Ipsen, Utah Clean Cities Coalition; Tyler van Vrakken, Global Health Initiative; Parker Stocking, Global Health Initiative; Jesus Munoz, Rape Recovery Center; Jacob Christensen, Utah Democratic Party; Zachary Zabawa, Save Our Canyons; Nicolas Ramos, Utah Department of Human Services; Deven Ransom, Governor Gary Herbert; Travis de Jong, Congressman Jim Matheson; Hailey Dering, International Rescue Committee; Hayden Smith, Senator Orrin Hatch; Mitchell Misbach, CHOICE Humanitarian; Scott Ly, International Rescue Committee;
- MIDDLE ROW (L-R):** Matthew White, Wyatt Christensen for House; Samantha Hawe, ACLU; Bryce Christensen, Lieutenant Governor Greg Bell; Brad Atkin, Governor Gary Herbert; Alex Reiser, Utah Health Policy Project; Matthew Schaelling, Utah Foundation; Aria Irani, Energy Commercialization Center; Tri Nguyen, CHOICE Humanitarian; Diya Shah, Alliance for a Better Utah; Kali Hodgson, Capitol Hill Preservation Board; Cody Bradley, Governor Gary Herbert; Lindsay Zizumbo, HIP DC Program Manager;
- FRONT ROW (L-R):** Kateira Aryaeinejad; Minna Wang, Strategies 360; Chantelle Allphin, Attorney General Mark Shurtleff; Arielle Newman, Parsons Behle & Latimer; Le Wang, Utah Democratic Party; Melanie Young, Utah Democratic Party.

Local Summer



- BACK ROW (L-R):** Levi Lewis, Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation; Caitlin McKelvie, Utahns Against Hunger; Ryan Wadge; Leo Masic, Governor Gary Herbert; Sabrina Dawson, Mayor Ralph Becker; William Miller, Mayor Ralph Becker; Tyler Gorzitze, International Rescue Committee;
- MIDDLE ROW (L-R):** Christopher Samuels, Ascend Alliance; Trent Giove, Federal Judicial Center; John Davidson, Mayor Ralph Becker; Mitchell Menlove, Lieutenant Governor Greg Bell; Kirk Jowers, HIP Director; Megan Bresee, Utah State Courts; Maher Farrukh, Mayor Ralph Becker; Wogai Mohmand, Utah State Courts; James Folcik, Congressman Chris Stewart; Lindsay Zizumbo, HIP DC Program Manager; Christopher Samuels, Ascend Alliance; Trent Giove, Federal Judicial Center; John Davidson, Mayor Ralph Becker; Mitchell Menlove, Lieutenant Governor Greg Bell; Kirk Jowers, HIP Director; Megan Bresee, Utah State Courts; Maher Farrukh, Mayor Ralph Becker; Wogai Mohmand, Utah State Courts; James Folcik, Congressman Chris Stewart; Lindsay Zizumbo, HIP DC Program Manager;
- FRONT ROW (L-R):** Teardra Pedersen, YWCA; Christopher Rondem, Mayor Ralph Becker; Pamela Portocarrero, Utah Council for Citizen Diplomacy; Sabrina Dawson, Mayor Ralph Becker; Alyssa Gamble, Catholic Community Services; Samantha Pannier, International Rescue Committee; Giulia Soto, Utah Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Camila Esposito, Global Health Initiative.

Local Fall



- BACK ROW (L-R):** Dennis Taggart, Secret Service; Hillary Roberg, Global Poverty Project; Michael Young, Utahns Against Hunger; Henrik Burns, Mayor Ralph Becker; Kevin Mitchell, Count My Vote; Kaitlin Jowers, Governor's Office of Economic Development; Mitch Freckleton, Lieutenant Governor Spencer Cox; Kiyan Irani, Utah Council for Citizen Diplomacy; Alex Wall, Mayor Ben McAdams; Chris Jenkins, Utah Republican Party; Kirk Jowers, HIP Director; Nicole Montgomery, Utah State Courts; Taylor Almond, KUER; Kathryn Stone, Congressman Jim Matheson; Stephen LeFevre, Governor Gary Herbert; Spencer Wells, Mayor Ralph Becker; Krysta Hawks, Senator Orrin Hatch; Camille Jones, Utah College Compact; Morgan Lyon Cotti, HIP Local Program Manager;
- MIDDLE ROW (L-R):** Nikole Palmieri, American Heart Association; Shahara Tiatia, Community Action Partnership of Utah; Jacqueline Williams, Rape Recovery Center; Noga Ardon, International Rescue Committee; Jamie Frost; Kate Schaefer; Lisa Adams Campaign; Bridget Grahmann, International Rescue Committee; Sarah Waugaman, CHOICE Humanitarian;
- FRONT ROW (L-R):** Annalese Neuenschwander, Global Health Initiative; Sierra Pitman, Mayor Ralph Becker; Sarah Vaughn, Mayor Ralph Becker; Shelby Sell, Mayor Ralph Becker; Vickie Fuhrman, Utahns Against Hunger; Rachel Jackson, Utah Health Policy Project.

Legislative Session

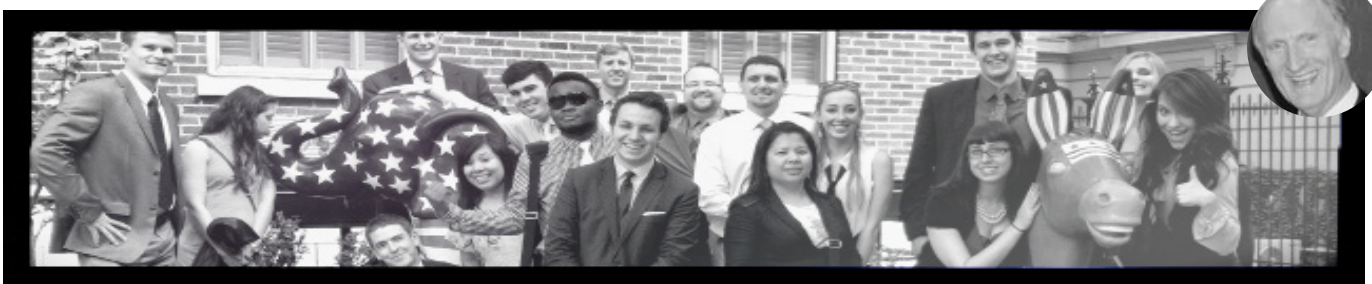
Each spring the Hinckley Institute secures full-time internships with members of the Utah Legislature and lobbyists.



- BACK ROW (L-R):** Ryan Davis; Bryan Smith; Alex Morrison; Brock Jensen; Kirk Jowers, HIP Director; Kyle Perkins; Mario Organista; Spencer Smith; Steve Neville;
- MIDDLE ROW (L-R):** Jayne Nelson, HIP Associate Director; Katie Harding; Elizabeth Stubbs; Emily Marshall; Emilee Gorham; Jessica Martinez; Christopher Guevara; Lindsay Zizumbo, HIP DC Program Manager;
- FRONT ROW (L-R):** Farah Melendez; Michelle Fest; Rebecca Rasmussen; Loren Ruiz.

Capital Encounter

Each summer, Hinckley Institute sends top students to one-week "crash course" in national politics held in Washington, DC. The class travels with Hinckley Academic Outreach Coordinator and Political Science Associate Professor Lecturer Dr. Tim Chambless.



The 2013 Capital Encounter includes Holton Hunsaker, Ericka Sieger, Matt Mortensen, Clint Williams, Grace Amisi, Robby Reynolds, Courtney Stevens, Lexi Wright, Kyler Bowers, Melani Maxfield, Ian Robertson, Jenny Pena, Matt Schaeling, Rachana Keo, Carmen Valdez, Bec Rasmussen, and group leader / photographer, Professor Tim Chambless.

Washington, DC, Spring



BACK ROW (L-R): Abby Pike, Senator Mike Lee; Ben Haynes, Senator Harry Reid; Logan Kiefer, Congressman Chris Stewart; Collin Bess, Senator Orrin Hatch; Aaron Arlonski; Daniel Mills, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; Kirk Jowers, HIP Director; Logan Dickinson, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Curtis Miller, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck; Robert Reed, Congressman Jim Matheson; Cole Thomas, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars; Shawn Shaligram; Caitlin Voss, Dershowitz Group; Jeffrey Ochoa, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs;

MIDDLE ROW (L-R): Lindsay Zizumbo, HIP DC Program Manager; Lesedi Botite; Tanya Robertson, Congressman Jason Chaffetz; Alya Hussain, Caring Institute; Jordan Fischer, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars; Kelly Huynh, Medical Care Development, International; Kayla Urrutia, Mitchell Group; Katelyn Daynes, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Kathryn Stone, Senator Harry Reid; Katherine Knight, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; Sarah Stevens, Senator Lamar Alexander; Kolton King; Courtney McBeth, HIP Global Program Manager

FRONT ROW (L-R): Erin Stauffer, Molly Allen Associates; Lee Guerringue, News Generation, Inc.; Candace Mivshek, Federal Judicial Center; Faeiza Javed, Campaign Legal Center; Jacob Barnhart, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Blake Neilsen, Caring Institute.

Washington, DC, Summer



BACK ROW (L-R): Gus Engelhardt, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; Taylor Jones, U.S. Department of the Treasury; Holton Hunsaker, Senator Orrin Hatch; Parker Erickson, Senate Finance Committee; Kirk Jowers, HIP Director; Geneva Thompson, Congressman Jim Matheson; Connor Howard, U.S. Department of the Treasury; Alec van Huele; Michael Webster, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; Austin Guth, Campaign Legal Center; Matthew Williams, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services;

MIDDLE ROW (L-R): Austin Stannius, House Veterans Affairs Committee; Rebekah-Anne Gebler, U.S. Supreme Court Curator's Office; Caitlin Garn, Senator Orrin Hatch; Haley Baldwin, Medical Care Development, Inc.; Tianna Tu, U.S. Department of State; Hillary Koellner, Congressman Jim Matheson; Mariam Nikolova, U.S. Department of Justice; Rebecca Isbell, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Brandon Kenney, Molly Allen Associates; Nicholas Hayden, Middle East Policy Council; Maximilian Stiefel, National Park Service; Michael Wittke, Caring Institute; Samantha Hawe, U.S. Department of Justice; Lindsay Zizumbo, HIP DC Program Manager;

FRONT ROW (L-R): Pollyanna McNeil, National Education Association; Paige Pyper, National Education Association; Laura Shrum, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck; Kate Schaefer, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; Elizabeth Mann, Congressman Chris Stewart; Rachel Wootton, U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Washington, DC, Fall



BACK ROW (L-R): Jesse Taylor, U.S. Department of Justice; Matthew Mortensen, U.S. Department of Justice; Christian Austin, World Affairs Council; Sam Zimmer, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; Eric Call, Congressman Jason Chaffetz; Alexander Castagno, Congressman Jason Chaffetz; Trent Giove, Federal Judicial Center; Michael Levorsen, Senator Orrin Hatch; Eric Skelton, Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck;

MIDDLE ROW (L-R): Heather McGee, Molly Allen Associates; Jessica Martinez, Senator Harry Reid; Angelica Lopez, Ibarra Strategy Group; Tri Nguyen, Campaign Solutions; James Folcik, Congressman Chris Stewart; Hailey Clements, American Heart Association; Rebecca Rasmussen; Eliza Rasmussen, Campaign Legal Center; Camila Esposito, Medical Care Development, Inc.;

FRONT ROW (L-R): Courtney Dean, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Ryan Eldredge, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars; Brigette Dunbeck, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Bryn McWhorter, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs; Kristi Critchlow, National Education Association.

Global Spring



BACK ROW (L-R): Wendy Katter, Belgium, European Parliament; Chase Olson, Brazil, Azul Airlines; Kirk Jowers, HIP Director; Rebecca Patton, Scotland, Scottish Parliament; Conner Gordon, Jordan, Ministry of Social Development; Courtney McBeth, HIP Global Program Manager;

FRONT ROW (L-R): Anne Hollenhorst, India, Maitri; Anna Solomon, Peru, Eagle Condor Humanitarian; Shantel Simmons, India, Indian Parliament; Amanda Duran, Jordan, Center for Strategic Studies.

Global Summer



BACK ROW (L-R): Brenden Botosan, Scotland, Scottish Parliament; Ian Abbott, Belgium, Transatlantic Policy Network; Dane Smart, Peru, Eagle Condor Humanitarian; Brenna Howard; Jason Shelton, Russia, Morgan Lewis; Chis Bews, Mexico, Baker & McKenzie; Griffin Weaver, United Arab Emirates, Herbert Smith Freehills.

THIRD ROW (L-R): Hassan Sherkat, Turkey, Association for Solidarity with Asylum Seekers and Migrants; Corrine Grant, Tonga, Ministry of Finance and Planning; Alison Wheatley, Tonga, Asian Development Bank; Nic Vincent, Jordan, Center for Strategic Studies; Emily Strobell, Cambodia, Cambodian and International Children Friends Organization; Ben Bradshaw, Malaysia, U.S. Department of State; Anourath Arounlangsy, Sweden, U.S. Department of State;

SECOND ROW (L-R): Mario Organista, Mexico, Grupo Estrategia de Politica; Katrina Robertson, India, Maitri; David Olson, Austria, Voestalpine; Julie Clark, Romania, Romanian Orphanage Program; Brady Mason, Saudi Arabia, Saudi Aramco; Jordin Albers, South Africa, AIDS Legal Network; Caleb Albers, South Africa, Big Sky Productions;

FRONT ROW (L-R): Molly Wheeler, United Kingdom, British Parliament; Charlotte Conerly, China, American Chamber of Commerce; KD Hanks, Spain, U.S. Department of State; Shanelle Sorensen, Jordan, Ministry of Social Development; Cadince Lynn, Turkey, Association for Solidarity with Asylum Seekers and Migrants; Gage Hansen, South Africa, Women's Legal Centre, Sex Workers Education, and Advocacy Task Force; Courtney McBeth, HIP Global Program Manager.

Global Fall



FRONT ROW (L-R): Yizhou Ji, China, American Chamber of Commerce; Salvadore Maciel, Germany, German Bundestag; Parker Critchfield, Brazil, Vigzul; Courtney McBeth, HIP Global Program Manager; Ben Haynes, Peru, Eagle Condor Humanitarian; Andrew McKenna, Jordan, Ministry of Social Development; Alya Hussain, India, Maitri; Collin Bess, Belgium, European Parliament.

THE HINCKLEY STAFF



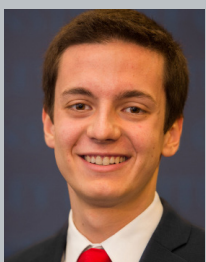
The Hinckley Institute of Politics has accrued a staff of passionate and highly talented individuals. The ever growing team includes Kirk Jowers, Director; Jayne Nelson, Associate Director; Courtney McBeth, Assistant Director and Director of the U's Global Internship Program; Lindsay Zizumbo, National Program Manager; Dr. Morgan Lyon Cotti, Local Program Manager; Ellesse Balli, Communications and Academic Coordinator; Rochelle Parker, Communications and Academic Assistant (not pictured); Dr. Tim Chambliss, Academic Outreach Coordinator and Associate Professor Lecturer; Matt and Emily Sanderson, Washington, DC, Liaisons; Kendahl Melvin, Student Staffer; Lisa Hawkins, Student Staffer, Leo Masic, Student Staffer; Dr. Luke Garrott, *Hinckley Journal of Politics* Faculty Editor and Associate Professor-Lecturer; Dr. Dan Jones, Emeritus Professor Lecturer; Jerry Howe, Adjunct Instructor; Doug Foxley, Associate Instructor; Frank Pignanelli, Associate Instructor; Dr. Ralph B. Brown; former Senator Robert F. Bennett, Hinckley Resident Scholar; and former Ambassador John Price, Hinckley Resident Scholar.

NEW TO OUR TEAM



Morgan Lyon Cotti, Ph.D. – Local Program Manager

Morgan joined the Hinckley Institute in June 2012 as Local Program Manager. Morgan was a Hinckley intern as an undergrad at the U and completed two other internships before graduating. She credits these internships with positioning her to be accepted into competitive graduate programs and hired at great organizations and agencies. She is thrilled to be back at the U where she can offer the same guidance and support to students that she received while on campus. Morgan will also be working as an Associate Instructor for the Center for Public Policy and Administration where she will primarily work with graduate students. In addition, the Hinckley Institute and CPPA will utilize her research experience to work on academic, political, and public policy research projects.



Leo Masic – Student Staffer

Leo began working for the Hinckley Institute in September 2013. He is a sophomore pursuing degrees in political science and urban planning. Leo served a Hinckley internship at the Office of Governor Gary R. Herbert during the summer of 2013, where his zeal for the political process was strengthened and affirmed. Leo was selected as a National Campaign Ambassador of the Harvard Institute of Politics and represented the Hinckley Institute at its annual conference in Boston in October 2013. He also belongs to the University of Utah's Student Alumni Board, its Elections Committee, and sits on an advisory committee for the Utah Transit Authority.



Director Jowers' sons Luke and Jackson unveiled the portrait in front of a packed Caucus Room.

PORTRAIT UNVEILING

Hinckley Institute Director Kirk Jowers' portrait is the fifth to grace the walls of the Hinckley Caucus Room.

On September 20, Jim and Lyn Hinckley presented the formal portrait unveiling of Hinckley Institute Director Kirk L. Jowers in the Hinckley Caucus Room. The portrait was painted by celebrated Russian artist **Galina Perova**. Perova graduated top of her class from the prestigious Repin Academy of Art in St. Petersburg.

She has received numerous public and private commissions and has exhibited her work extensively. Her remarkable portraits grace the walls of prominent leaders all over the country. Notably, the International Portrait Society awarded her "Best of Show" in 2010. Perova describes art as the epicenter of her life: "If I stop painting, I will stop living."

Director Jowers just completed his eighth year as the Hinckley Institute of Politics' fourth director. He follows J.D. Williams who served from 1965 to 1975, R.J. Snow who served from 1975 to 1985, and Ted Wilson who served from 1985 to 2003. In addition to his duties as Hinckley Institute Director Jowers is also a partner in the Washington, DC, law firm of Caplin & Drysdale, and serves as the Director of Federal Relations, Chief Advisor to the Office of Global Engagement, and Associate Professor of Political Science for the University of Utah. He is the 2007 recipient of the University of Utah's Par Excellence Award. Kirk is married to Kristen Jowers and has five children.



Director Jowers poses with artist Perova and portrait sponsors Jim and Lyn Hinckley.

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