The past year has been one of consolidation, as well as slight expansion of Hinckley Institute of Politics programs. While our traditional internship programs and the Coffee and Politics and Books and Banter programs continued with excellent response from the campus community, we established some new programs and some new relationships which (we feel) will benefit students at the University of Utah.

The William H. Lawrence internship is now established, linking the Hinckley Institute with the Washington Bureau of ABC News. With earnings from a special memorial fund established at the Institute by friends of the late ABC political commentator, a stipend is awarded for a student to spend one month in intensive exposure to politics and political reporting from the nation’s capital. Elsewhere in this newsletter the first ABC Lawrence Intern, Truige Bos, is introduced. As we go to press, the second Lawrence intern, Judi Funk, a third-year law student at the U, is returning from his Washington experience. This internship holds out the promise that it will become one of our most sought-after and successful student opportunities.

We have also expanded our physical facilities slightly in Orson Spencer Hall. The Caucus Room, which has been the traditional gathering place for all Institute sessions, classes, and summer programs, has been expanded, newly carpeted and refurbished. We simply outgrew our smaller space with programs which have often attracted more than one hundred people, and we are very pleased with the increased space which is now available. The coming year will see the purchase of some new furniture and equipment for the remodeled Caucus Room.

As our twelfth year continues and our thirteenth begins in May, we look forward to hosting another Taft Institute of Government Seminar in mid-June, another election year which will involve dozens of University students in campaign internships, and to a renewal of our Rockefeller Minority Political Training Program, which already has seven successful graduates. We also are contemplating a small but significant publications program, a continuation of our noon Forums, our Politicians-in-Residence program, and a new association with the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, which will open opportunities for U of U students wishing experience in Washington, D.C. We anticipate launching an Incentive program for participatory experience in politics by high school students and faculty with a grant funded by former Utah State Senator and longtime Hinckley Institute advisor Hughes Brockbank. We have also initiated the Paul Porter internship which designates a student as the coordinator of our entire summer intern program in the nation’s capital.

All of these activities are made possible through the excellence of our staff, and by the friendship and support of our many friends who contribute regularly. Bae Gardner, our Assistant Director, observes the tenth anniversary of her affiliation with the Hinckley Institute in March. The growing and continuously good reputation established by the fine students who are associated with Hinckley Institute programs, and the unfailing stability and sound counsel provided by Robert H. Hinckley who continues, as Chairman of the Board of Directors to give us his counsel and leadership and to participate fully in Institute activities, are further incentives to sustain excellence.

We thank you for your interest and help.

Dr. R. J. Snow
Politicians in residence

Alger Chapman, Republican workhorse and successful businessman and attorney, painted a dismal picture of the party’s health during a two day visit in February and stated, “The thing we can’t stand in America is a one-party system.”

“We’re in terrible shape,” Alger claimed during his participation in the politician-in-residence program established in 1966. “But the Republican Party has raised itself before and I think it will again,” he added. Chapman attributed Gerald Ford’s defeat to poor budget management, pointing out that commercial time could have been purchased with the $1.7 million remaining in the campaign treasury on election day. He noted that polls showed many voters didn’t decide until the last few days and the additional media use could have made the difference.

In May, General Brent Scowcroft, assistant for national security affairs under President Ford, claimed the country was in the throes of another Communist scare, adding, “The world is far more complex than it was in the 1950’s.” Scowcroft also attributed controversy over the Panama Canal to a reaction by the U.S. to the Vietnam trauma and humiliation. “The concern over the Panama Canal now is far in excess to its strategic significance,” he concluded.

FORUMS

Forums were held during the winter and spring quarters this year, continuing the program initiated last year as a biennial project. A fall quarter forum was not scheduled because of heavy student involvement in elections.

“Crime in Utah” was the first forum during winter quarter which featured John McNamara, administrator of the Juvenile Court, Capt. Nick Morgan, vice and intelligence officer and Wayne Shepherd, Director of Public Safety at the U with Paul Van Dau, Salt Lake County attorney, moderating.

“‘The Media Role in Politics — Responsible or Not?’” command ed attention during the spring quarter, with Roy Gibson of the Department of Communications moderating a panel including Desert News editor and general manager William Smart, attorney and former Democratic National Committeeman Wayne Black and former Republican State Chairman and attorney Kent Shaer.
Coffee and Politics

This year’s Coffee and Politics schedule hosted a wide variety of political leaders and educators discussing contemporary political and public affairs issues. The open forums were established to encourage student, faculty and public debate and discussion on current political topics of interest.

Spring Quarter, 1977

Nedra Huggins-Williams. Instruc-
tor, Voice Studies — Apartheid: The Racial Policy of South Africa. Elmer W. Leven. Vice President, Consumer Affairs, American Broadcasting Com-
pany — “TV and the Balcony Box.”
Richard Richards. Republican State Chairman — “A Bid for Leadership.”
Robert F. Bennett. Director, Public Relations, Summa Corp — “My Twelve Years in Washington.” The Honorable


Fall Quarter, 1977

Lt. Col. Garth Goddes. Ret. Foreign Area Officer, Panama Canal Zone — “Panama Treaty — Yes or No?” Prof.
essor William Lockhart and Professor Jerry Andersen. U. of U College of Law — “Bases vs. the Board of Regents of the University of California — Reversal of Discrimination and Affirmative Action.”
Bob Exellcy. Fumihito Togo. The Ambassador of Japan to the U.S. — “Major Issues Between the U.S. and Japan.”
Glen Greener. Tom Hall. Marielle Latta, Alice Shearer, Ray Hamilton, Audrey Ostreich. Candidates for City Commission — “Candidate Forum.”

Dr. James Walker. Superintendent, KU City Data Center — “Increasing Diminutive Delinquency in Utah.”
Joan Draper. Above a Clarion Honorary Scholar & Delegate at Large, UFW — Report on the UFW.”
David Zweifel. Deputy Director, U.S. Office of Egyptian Affairs — “Current Situation in Arab-Israeli Negotiations.”

Winter Quarter, 1977

Steez Jarm. Administrative Assistant to Governor Scott Matheson — “Women’s Role in Politics.”
lature.”
U.S. Senator Jake Garn — “A New Congress, A New Administrat-
tion.”
Michael Kisson. State Depart-
Lt. Governor David Monson. Pro-
blems in State Government. Dr. Noel Coulston. Visiting Professor to the Middle East Center — “A Muslim Marriage in Morocco.”
University students join political campaigns

One of the unique activities of the Hinckley Institute is the Internship experience gained by students who work with politicians outside the classroom setting. Their service as campaign aides to candidates at every level of government yields valuable practical knowledge and a point-of-view into politics for these college-trained students.

Winter, 1977 (Legislative)

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Gary Kennedy (Sen. Monroe Jones
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Steve Martinez (Rep. Edward Brown
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Darrell Mizunaga (Rep. Norman Harman
Douglas Monroe (Rep. Gary Brodersen
Richard Nebeker (Rep. Lorne Buel
Mike Remming (Rep. Eligh Kokosk
Tom Smart (Rep. Roger Rawson
Sally Stone (Rep. Bruce Hunsbburn
Nancy Taylor (Sen. Francis Parkey
Gary Thorup (Sen. Jack M. Bangsberg
James Wangsnesky (Rep. Gerald Woodmanston
Wilfred Vazquez (Rep. Dix McMillan

Winter, 1977 (Political Internships)

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Douglas Blackmun (Sen. Jake Garna, Local Office
Lowell Brown (Lt. Governor)
Ruth Ann Brown (Governor's Conference on the Status of Women
Pamela Louis (Chamber of Commerce
Pamela Mitchell (Clint Lake Country
Robert C. Neel (Mayor of Chamber of Commerce
David Spadaforo (Salt Lake City)
Steve Paulson (Chamber of Commerce
Clayton Palmer (Democrat State Headquarters)

Spring, 1977

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Lowell Brown (Lt. Governor)
Ruth Ann Brown (Mayor of Chamber of Commerce
David Drinkman (Republican State Headquarters)
Steve Dougherty (Gov. Scott Matheson
Rhoda Gauthier (Rep. Orrin Hatch, Local Office
Robert Green (Chamber of Commerce
Scott Marsh (Salt Lake City)

Summer, 1977 — Washington, D.C.

Paul Ashton (Congressman Dan Marriott
John Baldwin (Sen. Orrin Hatch
Terry Bos (ABC News (William Lawrence Internship)
Cole Capener (Congressman Gunn McKay
Gary Hulse (Bureau of Reclamation)
Robert Neal (Sen. Ed. J. "Jake" Garn
Jim Thomsen (Sen. Ed. J. "Jake" Garn

Fall, 1977 — Washington, D.C.

Bonnie Jean Mathison (Sen. Orrin Hatch
Richard Mathison (Sen. Orrin Hatch

Fall, 1977

Ronne Brennan (Division of Community Affairs
Kelly Broderick (Phyllis Southwick Campaign
Julie Ellerbrock (Audrey Tyndall Campaign
Guy Hulse (Alice Sheedy Campaign
Joy Johnson (League of Women Voters
Robert McFadden (Congressman Dan Marriott
Maxie McHolland (Marion Lamb Campaign
Tamaras Palmer (Congress Campaign
Darcy Quintana (Clark Cutting Campaign
Gordon Rowe (Sen. Orrin Hatch

Legislative Interns, 1978

David Adler (Intern Supervisor
Sandra W. Adamson (Sen. Francisco Parkey
Matt Amundson (Sen. W. Sue Black
Lynn S. Davis (Rep. Joe E. Whiteman
Cecelia Espinoza (Rep. Charles Parks
Catherine Fosse (Sen. Kart D. Swiney
Roger Green (Rep. Orrin Hatch, Local Office
Carolyn Crew (Sen. Kay Cunzalby
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Books and Banter

Booke and Banter during the year expanded to include discussion of non-political literature, including general prose by local authors and current best sellers. Reviewers included political figures as well as University and local personalities.

Winter Quarter, 1977
The Wind in the Tower: Mao Tse Tung and the Chinese Revolution 1949-1979 by Han Suyun — Dr. J. Kent Morrison, Political Science; Blind Ambition by John Dean and The Washington Fringe Benefit by Elizabeth L. Ray — Dr. John Francis, Political Science, Farewell Moscow by George Feifer, The Russians by Hedrick Smith and Russia Under the Old Regime by Richard Pipes — Dr. Anna Baker, History; Building the City of God by Arrington, May and Fox — Dr. James Clayton, History; The Creative Balance by Elliot Richardson — Gifford Price, Attorney; The Manipulators by Robert Sobel — Paul Swenson, Editor, Utah Holiday; Beyond Freedom and Dignity by B.F. Skinner — Dr. Rex Campbell, College of Humanities;

Spring Quarter, 1977

Fall Quarter, 1977
The Seven Minutes by Irving Wallace — Dr. J. D. Williams, Political Science; Climates of Hunger by Reed A. Bryson and Thomas J. Murray — Professor Paul Kay, Geography; Freedom Spent by Richard Harris — Ms. Shirley Fedor, Director, American Civil Liberties Union; One L. by Turov — State Senator Kay Cornaby, The Good Guys the Bad Guys & the First Amendment — Tom Bartkis, KALL Radio; Announcer: Man Called Intrepid — Dr. J. Bruce Mayfield, Political Science; Presidential Character by James Barber — Dr. A. J. Wann, Political Science, Clam Lake Paper by Dr. Edward Luders — Dr. Jackson Newell, Dean of Liberal Education, The Future That Doesn’t Work by Ed R. Emmet Tyrrell, Jr. — Dr. John Fransis, Political Science.

Mrs. Haynes (Carol) Fuller presents to Hinckley Institute founder, Robert H. Hinckley, her 1978 contribution—a collection of half dollar coins arranged to spell out H.I.P.
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William H. Lawrence Internship

University senior Truitt Bos was named the Hinckley Institute’s first William H. Lawrence intern this year and spent four weeks at the Washington bureau of ABC News last summer. Established in honor of the late ABC political reporter, the internship remembers the long-time association of Robert H. Hinckley and Mr. Lawrence, vice president of ABC and founder of the Hinckley Institute of Politics.

The 26-year-old Netherlander, journalism major and former writer for several European magazines found the White House to be the most hectic, Congress the most unpredictable and committee hearings the most enjoyable.

Bos’ job was to observe and learn by working with correspondents, since union restrictions prohibited her from active reporting. The most fascinating aspect of the internship, she reported, was noting the inside changes in the news operation brought about by Roone Arledge, ABC News President.

Indicative of the new approach to news at ABC, according to Bos, was a memo circulated from Arledge to staffers which stated, “good journalism must come first — ratings will follow.”
DRAPER HINCKLEY SCHOLARSHIP

A second year law student at the University who has extensive experience in local, national and international affairs was named the Abrelia Darusa Hinckley Graduate Scholar for 1977-78.

Joan Draper, 27, was selected by the board of directors of the Hinckley Institute to receive the $2,000 award which is applied to tuition and related expenses.

The scholarship was established in 1976 by Robert H. Hinckley, Institute founder, as a tribute to his late wife, Abrelia, a well-known civic leader.

Draper has worked on the campaign staffs of former Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, former Sen. Frank B. Moss and Gov. Scott Matheson. She also assisted the Utah Presidential campaign of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. She is a member of the board of directors for the National Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the Population Institute.

Taft Institute Hosts 32 Educators

The seventh Roberts Taft Institute of Government Seminar, cosponsored by the Hinckley Institute of Politics, was held June 60 through July 1 last year. Following the theme, "Continuity and Change in the American System," the seminar focused on the continued reliance, flexibility and fundamental strength of the American constitutional system. The group of thirty-two participating teachers from Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Utah heard from fifty-eight speakers, including university faculty, Utah State legislators, officials from both state political parties, judges, lawyers, representatives of minority groups, women's leaders, former White House staff members and other heads and former United States Senators and Congressmen. Utah Governor Scott Matheson addressed the graduation luncheon held at the Fort Douglas Club adjacent to the University campus.

WASHINGTON INTERNS DURING THE YEAR INCLUDED (left to right): Paul Ashton (Congressman Dan Marriott), Jim Thomas (Senator E.J. "Jake" Garn), Dennis Jean Matheson (Senator Orrin Hatch), Bob Need (Senator E.J. "Jake" Garn), Trusty Bos (William Lawrence ABC Intern), C. Capponer (Congressman Gunn McKay), C. Richard Hutchison (Senator Orrin Hatch).