People make the difference at Hinckley Institute

The Hinckley Institute is a "people place." Our programs revolve around bright, dynamic, and highly motivated students who seek to broaden and enrich their university experience either through our internships or through participation in Books and Banter or Coffee and Politics each week. Varied morning sessions rarely gather the same people twice, except for a few faithful "veterans" who never miss any Institute activities. We are grateful for the support of all these persons, and we are also encouraged by the new faces we regularly discover in the Caucus Room and among the student interns.

Our mission is to offer public affairs programs and opportunities for participation in politics which are attractive enough that good students have an incentive to come into contact with each other, with the faculty and staff members who participate in Institute affairs, with off-campus visitors who are regularly present and with the political system. The interaction of these people within a context of concern for and interest in politics and public policy will, we trust, enhance their desire to make their individual voices heard, to affiliate with political parties and interest groups, to vote, and to participate in other ways in politics.

Among people to whom we are most indebted during the past year are the students who chair our Books and Banter and our Coffee and Politics programs and those who assist in the direction of our intern programs. Some of them are pictured in this newsletter. The freshness and new ideas they provide each quarter, and their enthusiasm and ability to organize and direct the sessions which feature our distinguished reviewers and speakers each week, have built both a reputation and a tradition at the Institute which itself is a reason for the encouraging level of attendance and participation.

We also appreciate the loyalty to the Institute and the recognition of its place in the state's political affairs provided by those who sit on our Board of Advisors and our Board of Directors. The advisors meet with us quarterly to review program ideas and to assist in securing speakers and guests. The directors also meet quarterly to discuss Institute policies, activities and programs. Annually they review and act on the Institute's budget and staff, and the director serves at their pleasure. Both the advisors and the directors are listed in this newsletter.

Mr. Robert H. Hinckley serves on both boards, chairs the latter, and continues in his eighty-eighth year to provide leadership, inspiration, encouragement, and constructive criticism in his timely, tactful, and wise manner. Everyone who has contact with the Hinckley Institute is aware of the indispensability of Bae Gardner, Assistant to the Director, who has been the soul of our efforts for twelve of our fourteen years. She recruits superb students to staff and serve the Institute, the political system and themselves. Her excellent staff includes full-time staff members such as Sheryl Atkinson and Barbara Richards, and student intern coordinators Ruth Ann Brown and Jim Thomas. Bae has also enlisted the assistance of Jessie Diamond, Carla Francis and Marge Cusul of the Political Science Department, Sharon Hobbs of the Western Political Quarterly, and others who work nearby. Bae is an excellent judge of people, and her disposition invites their interest and involvement in ways which promote the goals of the Hinckley Institute.

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone not yet personally familiar with the Hinckley Institute to come by and participate with us. We renew our welcome to our regular associates and friends who have occasion to see frequently. Thank you for continued support.

R. J. Snow
Director
Taft Institute hosts teachers

For ten days in June, thirty-one teachers from Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Alaska met with politicians, prospective candidates and related professionals. They provided mortal evidence of the continued resilience, flexibility and fundamental strength of the American constitutional system. This was the eighth Taft Seminar. The group of 15 women and 18 men heard from 65 speakers in 41 separate sessions. Instructors included University faculty members, Utah State legislators, officials of both the Utah State Democratic and Republican parties.

Forum sparks utility debate

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Hinckley Institute's Spring Forum May 24 was devoted to a spirited discussion of utility rates. Lifeline utility rate structures were called "a rip-off of welfare" by energy company representatives, while consumer advocates favored the reduced rate for senior citizens as a necessary rate reform in light of spiraling inflation in this country.

Utility representatives included Jim Tanner, Mountain Powell and Al Dunn of Utah Power and Light. Cynthia Mitchell spoke for Salt Lake Community Action, a consumer advocate group and Bill Riggs, director of Utah Issues Information Program, also spoke.

Riggs and Mitchell noted that a declining block structure which affords a lower unit price for higher consumption customers encourages waste in energy use. Riggs also pointed out that many elderly people are caught in an economic and philosophical bind when they realize that their efforts to conserve have resulted in a higher rate, often resulting in a bill they cannot afford to pay. Mitchell stressed "you simply can't price the necessity of life out of the picture for fixed income elderly people."

Dunn told the group that the lifeline concept is misdirected because it doesn't focus strictly on the 30,000 consumers in Utah below the poverty level. "If this is intended to benefit the people," said Dunn, "it's very inefficient."

"I'm come away with the knowledge that we have not been treated only to the frosty on the political cake, nor just to a sampling of the cake itself, but rather we've seen and touched and tasted the flour, the sugar, the seasonings, the eggs and all that goes together to make the delightful cake in politics. We, as teachers, have the ingredients and the carefully detailed recipe. We trust now to put everything together: Politics — as it devil's food or angel food? It is — and this is the overpowering lesson of this Institute — whatever we, the citizens of this democracy, choose to make it."
Books and Banter

Books and Banter has evolved into a program which provides a method of covering current literature which might otherwise go unread by busy political science faculty and students. This year just past, numerous campus and community guest reviewers discussed publications of direct interest to their area of expertise. Once only a forum for political literature, Books and Banter has expanded its horizons to include literature which deals with educational, environmental, legal and other socially important issues.

Winter Quarter, 1978
Recent Intervals by Frank Nepp — Judy Manconi, Zion Bookstore; Decision Making by Irving L. Janis & Leon Mann — Dr. Richard Ricks, communication; The Sapping of America by Paul Brodeur — Dr. Curtis Johnson, bioengineering; Playing God by June Goodfield — Dr. Cedric Davern, vice president for academic affairs; The Professor Game by Richard Mandell — Dr. James Clayton, history; Chance and Necessity by Jacques Monod — Dr. Rex Campbell, theater; The Managerial Woman by Margaret Hennis & Anne Jardine — Shasta Adix, director, Women's Resource Center; Chinese Shadows by Simon Leys — Dr. Kent Morrison, political science.

Spring Quarter, 1978
Age of the Law by Frank Gilmore — H. Brent Bessey, Attorney-at-Law; The Exceptional Child Through Literature by Elliott Landau — Dr. Elliott Landau, education; Commissioner by Patrick Murphy — Commissioner Glen Greiner; Taking Rights Seriously & "Why Rakke Has No Case" by Ronald Swobin — Dr. Leslie Francis, philosophy; Academic Tribes by Hazard Adams — Dr. R. J. Snow: The Japanese by Edwin O. Reischauer — Dr. Ronald Hrebenar, political science; Clearing the Air by Daniel Schorr — Roy Gibson, communication; The Poison that Fell from the Sky by John Fuller — Dr. Noel DeWevers, chemical engineering.

Fall, 1978
Educational Law and the Public Schools: a Compendium by E. Gordon Gee and David J. Sperry — E. Gordon Gee, associate dean & associate professor of law, BYU; David J. Sperry chairman, Department of Educational Administration, U of O; Physical and Sexual Abuse of Children by David Walters — Dr. Elliott Landau, education; Eat O.K. Feel C.R. by Elizabeth Whelan and Frederick Bane — Dr. Sherman Dickman, biochemistry; The Gammasmen by Michael Mascooby — Dr. Dattina Nelson, political science; Democracy in Deficit: American Fiscal Policy by James M. Buchanan — Dr. James Clayton, dean, Graduate School; Woman Warrior by Maxine Hong Kingston — Dr. Bill Mulder, English; The Final Conclave by Malachi Martin — Rev. David F. Whalen, O.S.F.E., principal, Judge Memorial High School; Readings in Moral Education, edited by Peter Scharf — Mike Fossons, education; Lying by Derek Bok — Dr. Bruce Landesmann, chairperson, Department of Philosophy; The Clouds of Danger by George Keenan — Dr. Bob Benedict, political science; Pflation by Abba Lerner — Dr. Al Sievers, economics.

Carolyn Grow, a sophomore student at the University of Utah majoring in political science and journalism, has been nominated as a candidate for a national Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The nomination was made by a special committee composed of faculty, administration and student representatives from the Hinckley Institute of Politics, the Institute of Government and the Department of Political Science. The scholarship program is administered by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation which was established by Congress as the official memorial to honor the 33rd President of the United States.

The scholarships provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

The foundation awards 53 scholarships annually — covering tuition, fees, books and room and board up to $6,000 each year — to a selected group of students in each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and other American territories and possessions considered as a single entity.

Grow was chosen 1078 Homecoming last fall. She served a legislative internship through the Hinckley Institute during the last session and is a member of the Public Affairs Board of the Associated Students of the University of Utah.
Local, state and national issues affecting the people of Utah provided an interesting series of Coffee and Politics sessions this year. The Hinckley Institute hosted international speakers, national leaders, nationally acclaimed journalists, political leaders from the national, state and local scenes and controversial spokesmen who discussed both sides of issues related to economics and women's rights.

During the year, students, faculty and Hinckley Institute regulars had the opportunity to meet with the famous and infamous. John Chancellor talked about how politics affects the nightly news at NBC in February and in March, David Allen represented ABC. Israeli Ambassador Walter Ryan discussed the Arab-Israeli negotiations prior to the Camp David summit. British economist Dick Leonard explained progress of the English economy and in December, Rod Jansway provided an alternative opinion of economic techniques in America.

Issues revolving around the Middle East and the world oil supply played a major role at the Hinckley Institute during 1978.

Dr. Ranen Rash, University of Beirut political science professor, talked about peace in the Middle East, and Rear Admiral Syre A. Swartrauber provided an American view of foreign policy decisions. Israeli Ambassador Evi Brosh visited the Institute in February.

Issues affecting the people of Salt Lake City and Utah brought local, state and national political figures to the Institute on a regular basis. Allen Ayoub, Utah Director of Labor and Training, explained the effects of President Carter's budget on Utah early in the year and Gov. Scott Matheson spoke about the state's responsibility to education. The state's national officers provided regular updates on current events in Washington during trips to Utah. Local candidates for election spoke during candidate forums prior to the primary and general elections. The issue of unfission for the Salt Lake area brought several spokesmen to the Institute, including Mayor Ted Wilson and Bill Ivory, Women's issues were discussed by Chicago Times freelance writer Maureen Ward and Utah, I.W.W. delegate Kathleen Flake, Sen. Frances Parley, Rep. Genevieve Atwood, Rep. Georgia Peterson and Rep. Beverly White discussed the woman's role at the Legislature later in the year.

Other speakers included Lorin Pace, Utah State Representative, former Speaker of the House; "You, 'U' and Tuition"; Desmondf Parker, Barker & Jorgensen, Inc., former Special Assistant to the President 1971-1972, "Listening to the Presidential Personality 1900-1980"; Dr. Frances Wilson, Director General of the Atlantic Council of the United
Many individuals have helped support Hinckley Institute programs during 1978. Contributions are of major assistance to the Institute and ultimately to the state and nation, since the influx of new talent and skill into all levels of political action crucial to the new life to the political and governmental system.

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Associates of The Hinckley Institute

"Strike or Sow: The U.S. Farmers' Dilemma."
Dr. Steve Lautzburro, professor & director of graduate studies, political science department, "Wanted: Political Science Majors—Career Opportunities!"
Harold W. Nash, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, "Where Are We Going with the National Guard and Army Reserve?"
Paul Waterman, student regent.

O'Leary named Porter Scholar

The Paul A. Porter scholar recipient this year was David O'Leary who worked in the Washington office of Sen. "Jake" Garn during the summer.

The scholarship was established in 1975 in honor of Porter, a prominent Washington, D.C. attorney and former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. The fund was endowed by friends and business associates of Porter, due to his long-standing friendship with Robert B. Hinckley and his interest in developing political interest among students.

The scholarship fund is used annually to assist students participating in government internships and public affairs programs conducted by the Institute. Former recipients have included Robertes Neel in 1977 and Vern Della Faiana in 1976.

O'Leary is a senior political science major from Salt Lake City. He has served as a legislative intern and chairman of the Public Affairs Board of the Associated Students of the University of Utah (ASUU). He is currently a lobbyist for ASUU at the Utah Capital.
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-entry into politics for these college-trained students.

**Legislative Interns**

**Winter, 1978**

David Adler (Int. Supervisors)
Sandra W. Adamson (Sen. Frances Parley)
Mal Anderson (Rep. Joe E. Whitesides)
Lyman B. Davies (Rep. Charles E. Parkin)
Ondria Elmore (Rep. Art Kimball)
Georgia Fink (Rep. Georgia Petersen)
Roger Green (Office of the Lt. Governor)
Carolyn Grow (Sen. Ernest Dean)
Chris Haak (Rep. Alma Edwards)
Guy Hino (Rep. Gary Brockbank)
Randy Lawson (Rep. Dell Busken)
Mark Lawson (Rep. Bob Fossum)
Randy Lawson (Rep. Gerald Woodmansee)
Cynthia Mitchell (Rep. Stephen Hofbrook)
Jeff Fox (Rep. Mike Dimitri)
John Garr (Sen. John M. Garr)
Tarah Faust (Rep. Alfred J. James)
Scott Payne (Rep. Norman H. Bangert)
Holly Sloan (Rep. Todd T. Weston)
Alison Stone (Rep. V ern Wilson)
Stephen Varley (Rep. Gerald Madsen)

**Winter, 1979**

Rick A. Brown (Int. Co-directors)
James E. Thomas (Rep. Leonard Christiansen)
John Greenland (Rep. Ray Foyers)
Larry Nielsen (Rep. Earl L. Olsen)

1979 Legislative Interns

Lewis Brown, Rick Waldman, David O. Learcy, John Wagner and Troy Faux

Mike Jones — McKay (W), Warren Dreggs — Garr (W) and Wayne Bentzon — Hatch (W)

Caryle Olsen — Wilford Black

Carolyn Grow — Arthur Kimball

Teddy Payne — Sherman Harmon

Kent Potter — Merri Harward

Arnold Christensen — Verl Aaray

Joe Whiteside — Charles Parkin

Tom Christensen — Bruce Richardson

Gary Brockbank — Darrell Rasmussen

Linda Waddington — Torrey Waddington

Byron Warner — Darrell Rasmussen

Mike White — Dick McMillion

Jaeled Wall — David Ivanka

Jeff Fox — David Gilrudas

Duane Johnson — Albert Klimchuk

1979 Legislative Interns
Cindy Gordon Discourbo, a senior mass communication major at the university, spent three weeks working at the Washington Bureau of ABC News in February. The William H. Lawrence intern was chosen to fill the internship which offers experience in news gathering functions and opportunities to report events at the White House, Congress and other news venues.

The internship was established in 1977 by friends of Lawrence who died in 1972 following a distinguished career as a political reporter for ABC. He was an associate of Robert H. Hinckley, one of the founders and a former vice-president of ABC.

Discourbo has been employed locally by KJTV and is currently a producer at KSL-TV. She’s a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Tau Alpha honoraries. She received her four-year Presidential Scholarship to attend the U.

U coed visits ABC News

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Wilcox provides inside view of foreign affairs policy

Francis O. Wilcox, director general of the U.S. Atlantic Council, a private Washington-based organization that advises on European affairs, visited the Hinckley Institute as a Politician-in-Residence October 24-26.

Wilcox addressed a United Nations Day Dinner in Salt Lake City in addition to appearances at the Institute, in classes and at a University luncheon in his honor.

The dinner recognized Obert C. Tanner, prominent Salt Lake City businessman and University professor emeritus, for his activity in United Nations and world conference affairs. Tanner joined members of the Hinckley Institute Board of Directors, University administration, local press, faculty and students at the Wednesday luncheon honoring Wilcox.

The former chief of staff of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee told University audiences that despite the fact that the White House has traditionally shut the door on Congress when foreign policy decisions are made, the legislative group is trying to gain greater entry into foreign affairs decisions. He added that Congressional involvement is often frustrated by a lack of information and cooperation from the administrative branch, and in some instances, the White House has treated Congressional interest in foreign affairs matters as meddling.

Wilcox said the President's power to use armed forces abroad is inadequately defined and abuse of that power has strained relations between the two branches. Wilcox reminded the group that Congress alone has the power to declare war, but added, "the fact is, we don't declare war anymore. We get involved in escalating situations like Korea and Vietnam and the President conducts the hostilities."

Wilcox added that the increasing use of executive agreements rather than treaties in conducting foreign affairs has also reduced Congressional input.

Marelius named Hinckley Scholar

Suzanne Marelius, a second-year University of Utah law student, was named the Aheria Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholar in May. She was selected by the board of directors of the Hinckley Institute of Politics to receive the $3,000 award designated for tuition and related expenses.

The scholarship was established in 1975 by Robert H. Hinckley as a tribute to his late wife, Aheria. Mrs. Hinckley was well known for her extensive civic involvement.

Marelius was an honor graduate in political science from the University in 1975 and subsequently worked in the Washington office of Representative Allan Howe as a legislative assistant. She is a board member of the Women's Law Caucus and is associated with the Student Bar Association on campus. She is associate editor of the Journal of Contemporary Law and is vice-chancellor of the Roger J. Traynor Moot Court Competition to be held this March.