Former President Ford visits Hinckley Institute

Former President Gerald R. Ford topped the list of distinguished political figures who visited the Hinckley Institute during the past school year.

The 38th president responded to questions at a special session for Hinckley interns and political science department faculty and staff. He also delivered an ASUU Challenge Lecture and held a news conference on campus.

With the economy seemingly upended to everyone's minds, Ford suggested that President Reagan is wrestling with many of the same problems he faced while in office.

Ford pointed to his administration's success in reducing double-digit inflation and interest rates by half. "We were well on our way to a stable and healthy economy when I left," he said, citing a determined control of federal expenditures and prudent tax reductions.

Ford termed Reagan's 1983 budget "difficult" to defend. He said the media have been attacking alleged reductions when in reality the budget represents merely a slowing of growth.

Ford said that if Congress can come up with a better budget, Mrs. "Fix it." Ford is familiar with the workings of Congress having spent 25 years in the House, many of those as minority leader. Even if an opposition budget were put together Ford doubted it would gain a majority in Congress.

The Republican "senior statesman" echoed the current administration's outlook by predicting an economic upturn by spring or summer.

On other subjects, Ford supported free elections in El Salvador and said the U.S. should back whichever element prevailed. Although Ford said he believes in a strong military, he suggested putting off some "big ticket" defense items such as the MX missile system and the B-1 bomber to help reduce federal spending.

Bae Gardner named Assistant Director

"She does all the work, for which I get all the credit," says Dr. R. J. Snow, Hinckley Institute director, of assistant director Bae J. Gardner.

"Bae is the soul of the Hinckley Institute," says Snow. "I appreciate Dean Altman's approval of her recent appointment to assistant director."

Gardner, a U of U alumna, and her husband Kelly, raised three children, all of whom attended the University.

Since coming to the institute as part-time executive secretary in 1968, Gardner says she has seen some 2,000 students and 2,000 distinguished visitors actively involved with institute programs.

Gene Cell, Coffee and Politics host for spring 80, says, "She's just great. Bae is the glue that holds this place together. All the students love her."

Snow says, "Bae has a wonderful eye for excellent students."

Gardner feels "it's really an opportunity" to work with so many bright and dedicated young people. She says her biggest thrill is to follow those involved in government and politics just as Mr. Hinckley envisioned when the institute was founded.

Having worked with the directors of the institute for 14 of its 17 years, Gardner has become what Snow calls "literally irreplaceable."
Coffee and Politics offers students, faculty and others interested in politics and current affairs the chance to meet with local, national and international newsmakers. The sessions are timely and stimulating. Coffee and politics is held weekly, sometimes more often as speakers become available. The usual program format is a short presentation followed by questions and answers. In spring 1981, former Utah Democratic Congressman Gunn McKay discussed the change in his life following his 1980 defeat. He vowed, "I shall return." Three prominent Utah women politicians, Sen. Frances Farley (D-Salt Lake), Rep. Jo Brandt (D-Salt Lake) and Alice Shearer of the Salt Lake City Council suggested that women make better legislators. Former Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton contemplated running against Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah). Utah native and National Republican Committee Chairman Richard Richards predicted a long era of GOP dominance.

Other spring topics and speakers included: "World of Energy" — Dr. Ellis L. Armstrong, former U.S. commissioner of reclamation; "Soviet Influence in South East Europe" — Constantine Stephanos, languages; "Yemen: The Red Cone" — Dr. John Mandeville, Portland State University; "Current Events in The Middle East" — Zohar Naor, Israel; "Small Business and Politics" — Dave Tomlinson, National Unity Council of the White House Conference on Small Business; "U.S.S.R. Through the Eyes of a Political Refugee" — Joseph V. Hrabovsky, former prisoner in camps; "Utah and President Reagan's Economic Package" — Thayne Robson, Bureau of Economic and Business Research; "Stability of the Middle East and U.S. Diplomacy" — Charna Faltt, Israeli Consulate. Coffee and Politics returned after the summer hiatus with Utah Democratic Chairman Mike Miller joining Utah Republican Chairman Charles Ackerman to argue over Sen. Hatch's campaign finances. Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson also concerned with financing, said one of the keys to Utah turning to a two-party system is to 'democratize to learn how to raise money.' Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson talked about a bright future for America's cities but was also asked about his possible Senate race against Sen. Hatch. Rep. Dan Moriarty (R-Utah) summed up the winter situation in Washington simply: "Things are not good." Rep. C. McClain Hadlow (R-Utah) predicted continued Republican dominance both in Utah and the nation.

Other full topics and speakers included: "Salt Lake City 1981" — Alice Shearer, Salt Lake City Council; "Why a Change is Needed in the Salt Lake City Council" — John P. Kenney, candidate for Salt Lake City Council District 5; "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" — Adena R. Hafetz, State University of New York; "Can the World's Hungry Feed?"— Dr. Don C. Canterfield, United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization; "Death Penalty"— Justice Frank Wilkins, Utah Supreme Court; "Congressional Politics: Staff Management for Utah's Newest Representative"— Ted Stewart, administrative assistant to Congressman James V. Hansen; "The Winnowing of Vulnerability: Does It Exist?"— Dr. J. Edward Anderson, University of Minnesota; "Labor Involvement in Politics: Present and Future"— Ed Mayne, Utah AFL-CIO; "Human Services: Who Should Deliver? Who Should Pay?"— Andrew Gallegos, Utah Social services; "Domestic Relations"— Judge Homer Wilkinson, Third District Court; "Congress and Washington Press: The Real Story"— Ted Capener, KSL.

Rep. James V. Hansen (R-Utah) kicked off the winter programs with a demurral to the arts race and the security system in Congress along with a defense of social security cuts. Associated Press Vice President Walter R. Kears defended his profession when he said, "Nobody likes a messenger unless the news is all good." Utah Supreme Court Justice Christian Durheim spoke about the overload in the court system and the changes being made to deal with it. Sen. Hatch told his audience that he is the number one target of the Democratic National Committee's investigations into unions, Securities and Exchange Commission, John Evans, a U of Utah alumnus, praised his federal agency and quipped that Utah is well known as the fraud capital of the world.

Vance is Hinckley Scholar; Knobel, Deisley receive study awards

Kelly Vance is the 1982-83 Abella Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship winner. She was selected from one of the finest groups of applicants ever," according to Dr. R.J. Snow, institute director.

In addition to the scholarship award of $3,500, two special study awards of $1,500 each were awarded for the 1982-83 year only.

Winners of Abella Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Study Awards are Jodi Kay Knobel and Susan Gorey Deisley.

The scholarship was established in 1975 by Robert H. Hinckley as a tribute to his late wife, Clarissa. Mrs. Hinckley was well known for her extensive civic involvement and commitment to the purposes of the institute.

Vance, a first-year U of U law student, plans to continue her studies. She is a 1981 University graduate with a B.S. in humanities. One of her goals is to develop privately funded youth centers to provide intellectual, creative, and social education.

In addition to the graduate scholarship, Vance has served three internships through the institute, including the first Gov. Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy being served this summer at the Utah Supreme Court.

Jodi Knobel, a graduate of Florida State University, will enter the U of U law school next fall. Her professional goal is to serve the needs of women, minorities and other protected groups by generating and implementing policies. She is currently employed by the University’s Office of Equal Opportunity.

Susan Deisley begins her third year as the U of U law school in the fall. She would like to practice mental health law and will be a mental health law project intern this summer.

The Bamberger University graduate has been active in the Women’s Law Caucus. Deisley is the daughter of Hays Gorey, U of U alumnus and nationally recognized journalist with Time magazine.

Truman Scholarship to Brian Hatch

For the third time in the short history of the Harry S. Truman Scholarships, a University of Utah student has won the prestigious award.

Brian Hatch, 20, a junior majoring in political science and chemistry, was among 79 winners receiving the four-year, renewable scholarships this spring at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

“T’m excited for two reasons,” says the Salt Lake City native, “first, this award is as prestigious as a Rhodes or Fulbright scholarship. Second, the $20,000 really sets me up for graduate school.” Hatch says his graduate work will probably be in law.

The Truman Scholarships memorialize the 33rd U.S. president. They were endowed by a $30 million congressional appropriation six years ago to “provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.”

In addition to fulfilling several Hinckley internships, Hatch has served as opposition research director for Utah Republican James Hansen’s successful 1980 First Congressional District campaign. He then spent six months in Washington, D.C., as a legislative aide to Hansen. This year he is analyzing 1982 incumbents for the Utah Republican Party.

Hatch serves as Unions Board chairman and is a member of the Publications Council’s former Daily Utah Chronicle editorial board and the University Senate Advisory Committee on Council dealing with academic course evaluations.

First Bamberger Scholarship to Kelly Vance

Kelly Vance, a first-year law student, is the first recipient of the Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy offered through the Hinckley Institute of Politics.

Vance will spend the summer at the Utah Supreme Court under the direction of Chief Justice Gordon B. Hall. Her duties will include revising the court’s rules of procedure which were last revised in 1941.

“I’m really looking forward to the internship,” says Vance. “It’s a great experience.” The Bamberger Internship is her third through the institute.

The Bamberger internships are funded through a $25,000 grant from the Herbert I. and Elsa B. Michael Foundation. Up to five interns each year will be compensated from proceeds of the invested grant.

R.J. Snow, institute director, says interns will be placed in all three branches of state government to observe and experience the interaction of interests that result in decisions for Utah citizens.

The Michael Foundation has contributed to the University since 1976. In addition to the Michael Gallery in the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, foundation grants have benefited the Utah Museum of Natural History, the Medical Center and School of Medicine, Pioneers Memorial Theatre and the departments of music and ballet.

Simon Bamberger, Utah’s fourth governor, was a German-born immigrant who served from 1916-20. He was a strong advocate for education throughout his public life beginning with service on the Salt Lake City School Board.

Elsa Bamberger Michael was a direct descendant of the governor.

Brian Hatch, Truman Scholar.
The Taft Institute was created in 1961 to honor the late Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio). The purposes of the nonpartisan, tax-exempt insti-
tute are three-fold.

First, the institute tries to stimulate an understanding of the principles and problems of government. Second, it hopes to inspire more active interest and participation in gov-
ernment at all levels. Third, it works to ad-
vance the science of government and to help people more effectively meet the problems confronting the United States and Western civilizations.

Following the theme "American Demo-
cracy and the Two-Party System," each day of the seminar's first week was organized around a different element of government.

Freedom, equality, the judicial system, state and local government, and political parties were all shifted a day for discussion.

During the second week, presentations were geared toward political involvement. The Taft Institute Seminar for Teachers provides a program which enables social science teachers and administrators in the intermountain area to renew an acquaintance with the fundamental character and strengths of the U.S. political system. The program also demonstrates the importance of its in-
vites students to gain an appreciation for the system and to involve themselves in politics.

Altering the highlights of the 1982 seminar was a trip to the state capital to meet Gov. Scott M. Matheson on "his turf." An informal

Tom C. Korologos, former journalist and currently vice president of one of Washington's most influential lobbying firms, blamed the media for contributing to the lack of con-
fidence which aggravates some of the nation's economic problems.

"All you've got to do is watch the blazed nightly news to see why Reagan's economic program is in trouble," Korologos said. "We're going to talk our way into a depression if Reagan's programs aren't implemented."

After graduating from the University of U., Koro-
logos earned his master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism. He worked for several newspapers including the Salt Lake Tribune and the New York Herald Tribune before spending eight years as press aide and chief of staff for Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah).

As a government service, he included four years as deputy assistant is the president for Senate relations in the early 1970s. Since 1975, Korologos has been with Youngs and Company, Inc. Their clients include Chrysler, the National Rifle Association and Alaska.

Korologos defended lobbying by pointing out the watchdog function of the media. He said that every representative and senator has at least one news person from every major television station and newspaper back home reporting on all their activities. "They've got to be more careful than they used to be," he said.

Returning to Reaganesque reporting, Korologos believes the media may be going too far. "Every night all we see are the horror stories about how terrible the Reagan pro-
gram is and how we're all going to freeze in the dark if it is allowed to continue," he said. "I'm afraid that's too powerful a force."

Eugene Eidenberg

Eugene Eidenberg, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, who attended the University in February at the 25th Hinckley Institute Politician-in-Residence, called for long-term rebuilding of the Demo-
cratic Party.

Politician-in-Residence enjoy an extended visit to the university. In addition to conducting a Coffee and Program, the politician makes classroom visits and are honored at luncheons and banquets, depending on their length of stay.

Eidenberg is a New York native who attended the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University. He served on the political science faculty and in the admin-
istration at the University of Minnesota and was later vice chancellor of the University of Illinois until 1977. He held several positions in President Jimmy Carter's administration, including assistant to the president and secre-
etary to the counselor.

In 1981 Eidenberg was named executive director of the Democratic National Commit-
tee. He is the author of a book and several articles on Congress and the presidency.

"I'm not sure the party's 1980 losses were partly due to superior Republican funding and organization. He also admitted "the Demo-

Suggesting that "rebuilding can't be done from Washington," Eidenberg said the task is "not a sport for the shortwinded."

While he believes Democrats still out-
number Republicans by a large majority, Eidenberg said in 1980 his part only became active for the pr-idential race. He said Re-
hobocrats not only waged a successful presi-
dential election but also offered much more support to House and Senate nominees as well as to Republicans running for state and local offices.
lunch on was followed by a discussion broad in scope and candid in tone. While on the "hill" participants viewed law-making in action during the special session of the Utah Legislature.

Another field trip saw participants visit the historic City and County Building where they enjoyed more informal discussions with Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County officials. Other presenters included Utah state legis- lators, officials of both Democratic and Re- publican parties, lobbyists, representatives of minority groups, women's leaders, judges and officers of the state and local court sys- tem, current and former Utah congressmen, current and former members of the execu- tive branch of national and state government, mayors, politicians, union representatives, former Utah governors, campaign strategists, lobbyists, educato ors, media representatives and political candidates.

Kurt Briggs, executive assistant to Gov. Scott R. Matheson, told Taft Seminar for Teachers participants how the governor copes.

Tamietti is Siciliano Intern

A paper on nuclear waste disposal helped earn senior Bob Tamietti the 1982 Rocco C. Siciliano Public Policy Internship from the Hickery Institute.

Tamietti spent this spring on the Oversight Investigation Subcommittee of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The subcommittee is investigating the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, focusing on nuclear waste.

The Siciliano Internship was established in 1980 through a grant from ARAs Services, Inc. Siciliano, a University graduate in political science, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1967.

The Siciliano Internship is intended to assign participants to federal departments and agencies for three-month periods of congress ional session training.

Bytendorp serves ABC Internship

Lisa Jones Bytendorp was the choice this year as the William H. Lawrence Intern.

She spent three weeks in January at the Washington Bureau of the American Broadcasting Co. Bytendorp observed techniques of reporting events at the White House and news-gathering functions at Congress and government agencies. An expenses-only stipend was provided.

The internship was established in 1977 by friends of ABC newswoman Pat Lawrence, who died in 1972 after a distinguished career as a political reporter. She was a longtime asso- ciate of Robert H. Hickley, chairman of the institute's board of directors and a founder and former vice-president of ABC.

Bytendorp also served an institute-spon sored internship in the office of Salt Lake City Mayor Ted L. Wilson.
Spring Quarter 1981 Interns

Washington, D.C.
Hackett, Brian
Office of Congressman James V. Hansen
Last, Brad
Utah Council of Small Business
Mortensen, Dotti Ann
Office of Senator Jake Garn

Local
Bowman, Betty
American Civil Liberties Union
Donaldson, Lynne
Office of Senator Orrin Hatch
Fordman, Lloyd
Salt Lake City Council

Summer Quarter 1981 Interns

Washington, D.C.
Blake, Randall
Washington Center for Learning Alternatives
Callister, Richard
Office of Senator Jake Garn
Ford, Amy
Washington Center for Learning Alternatives
Hatch, Brian
Office of Congressman James V. Hansen
Swanson, Jani
Republican Senate Conference
Simmons, Dave
U.S. Department of Education
Small, Ann
Office of Senator Orrin Hatch
Spaulding, Margaret
Office of Senator James McClure (Idaho)
Wehrle, Ray
Washington Center for Learning Alternatives

Local
Mashon, June
Salt Lake City Council
Ned, John
Republican Headquarters
Zarazis, John
Democratic Headquarters

Fall Quarter 1981 Interns

Washington, D.C.
Gebhardt, Dan
Office of Congressman Dan Marriott
Hagen, Scott
Office of Senator Jake Garn
Jepson, Robert
Utah Council of Small Business
Maslin, David
Office of Senator Orrin Hatch

Local
Byrnes, Lisa
Office of Mayor Ted Wilson, Salt Lake City
McFarlane, John
Democratic Headquarters
Meadows, Wayne
Democratic Headquarters
Rose, Melanie
Salt Lake City Council
Timetti, Bob
Democratic Headquarters
Wilson, Valerie
Democratic Headquarters

Winter Quarter 1982 Interns

Washington, D.C.
Byrnes, Lisa
Bass, Hal
Office of Senator Orrin Hatch
Peterson, Lloyd
Office of Senator Jake Garn

Local
Fisher, Duncan
Republican Headquarters
Goodman, Brenda
Republican Headquarters
Langford, Kity
Utah Geological & Mineral Survey
Sringham, Kathy
Salt Lake City Council
Spenadel, Eric
Republican Headquarters
Zarazis, John
Democratic Headquarters

Legislative Interns...1982

Senate
Bray, Michael
Swing, Karl Snow
Steve Jobs
Fred Finlinson
Gallegos, Jesse
Minority Leadership
Hatch, Brian
Legislative Research
Mark Peterson
Peacor, David
Salt Lake Barlow
Sen. Wayne Jones
Sen. Wayne L. Sandberg
Spaulding, June
Legislative Research
Mark Peterson

House of Representatives
Albright, Doug
Representative Rob Bishop
Clark, Robert
Representative Kim B. Burns
Dixon, Amy
Representative Mac E. Slovis
Flavell, Greg
Representative Ray D. Free
Gess, David C.
Representative Jerry Williams
Goodbody, Paul
Representative Norman B. Bangerter
Hansen, John
Representative Lyle H. Cook
Jordan, John
Representative Charles Hardy
Kearns, John
Representative O.J. Brandt
MacFarlane, John F.
Representative Ruby Myton
Mathis, David
Representative Alark Myron
Snow, Randy
Representative Jeff Fox
Stewart, Liz
Representative Ollie S. Walker
Tunetti, Bob
Representative Franklin W. Kowton
Wilkinson, Sherr
Representative Robert Sykes
Wilson, Valerie
Representative E. Boyd Allman

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The Hinckley Institute ap-
preciates the public support it
continues to receive. Contribu-
tions not only assure the institute
in its daily operation, but ul-
timately provide the state and na-
tion with fresh political talent
and skills as students graduate
from the University.

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Meyer, Mildred S.
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Marrott, Congressman Dan
Matheson, Governor Scott M.
Miller, Mike
Morgan, Dr. Anthony W.
R & Mary Ann
Moors, Renee
Morris, Dr. Kent L.
Most, Senator Frank E.
Moyle, James D.
Nelson, Steve
Oliphant, Lincoln
Olsen, Eleanor & Larry
Pingree, Carnen
Piacelli, Alice M.
Plumb, Dolly
Raasman, Stanley D.
Rich, Dr. S. Grover
Ritchie, John W.
Shookan, Colonel Anthony (Ret.)
Snow, Dr. R.J.
Stewart, Mike
Swenson, Ron
Wain, Dr. A.J.

Winterim 1982 participants

Hinckley Institute Associates

Washington, D.C. became more than
pictures and words last January for 16 Uni-
versity of Utah students. They traveled to the
nation’s capital to attend Winterim, a three-
week, intensive, first-hand study of U.S. gov-
ernment.

The symposium, sponsored by the Wash-
ington Center for Learning Alternatives
and the Hinckley Institute, was designed to be a
comprehensive course with on-the-spot ex-
perience gained through lectures, briefings and
visits to government installations and histor-
ical landmarks.

Only 200 students nationwide were
selected to participate in Winterim. Seminars
on subjects ranging from the economy to
political reporting were offered.

Students discussed issues with policy-
makers from the Federal Election Commis-
sion, Congressional Black Caucus, Congress,
President’s Council of Economic Advisers and
the Soviet embassy, to name a few.

Time in Washington was tightly scheduled.
Mornings were reserved for briefings from
high level officials. Afternoons were spent in
small groups visiting important Washington
power centers.

Three hours of credit were awarded upon
completion of the program. Requirements in-
cluded keeping a daily journal and com-
mpleting assignments from a variety of mater-
ials. Students were also required to make up
two weeks of winter quarter classwork.

Corey Payne, staff member from the office
of Rep. Dale Marrott (R-Utah) was intern
director for the Hinckley group. He is a for-
mer Hinckley intern.

Participants were Syl Joy Buck, Max A.
Duane, Tracy Depeza, James Edwards, Scott
Empey, Shelli Holmes, Watoto Meadows,
Ronald Mechlin, Tire Pack, Richard Rapp,
Philip Robinson, J. Michael Smedley, Katy
Strohm, Robert Turville, Valerie Wilson
and Doug Woodyard.
The weekly Books and Banter program offers insights on current political and public affairs. During the past year, numerous campus and community guest reviewers discussed new works with direct bearing to their area of expertise.

The books, authors, and reviewers were:
- Wealth and Poverty by George Gilder — Dr. John Francis, political science: Defending My Enemy by Aryeh Neier — Shirley Pedder, Utah Chapter, ACLU: Explaining America: The Federalist by Garry Wills — Dr. Mark Gayne, political science; “The Salt Lake Empire” and “Early Mining in Utah” films — Dr. Albert L. Fisher, geography, Paper Chase by John Jay Osborne and Ig, by Scott Turow — Jim Jardine, former White House Fellow; Energy Future by Robert Stobaugh and David Yergin — Dr. Robert Benedict, political science; The Inequality of Nations by Dr. Robert W. Tucker — Dr. Roger Reiber, political science; Practical Ethics by Peter Singer — Dean Jackson Newell, liberal education; Party Politics: Why We Haze Poor Presidents by Leonard Levy and The Pulse of Politics: Electing Presidents in the Media Age by James Baker — Ron Hebben, political science; The Prexy Handbook by Lisa Birnbaum — Dr. John Francis, political science: MX Precaution for Disaster by Herbert Scoville and National Defense by James Fallows — Dr. Edwin B. Firmage, law; Fixed with Good Intentions by Barry Rubin — Michael Stathis, political science; Morsam After Marx by David McLellan — Dr. John Sullivan, medicine; The Cinderella Complex by Colette Dowling — Karen Sheepherd, Network magazine; Radioactive Waste Politics, Technology, and Risk by Ronnie Lipschultz — Frances Farley, state senator (D-Salt Lake); Road Security: Restoring American Power in a Dangerous Decade by Richard I. Barnett — Dr. Kent Morrison, political science; Barbarism with a Human Face by Bernard Heiret-Levi — Dr. Peter Morley, nursing; The Terror Network by Claire Sterling — Esther Landa, Jewish Council of Women; Hunt's Vo by Ruth Beebe Hill — Dr. Patricia Albers, anthropology; In the Belly of the Beast by Jack Abbott — Dr. Laure Hollman, political science; Years of Inni by Michi Weglyn — Judge Raymford Uino, 5th Circuit Court; Six Great Ideas by Mortimer J. Adler — Dr. Rex Campbell, theater; American Politics: The Promise of Dis-harmony by Samuel P. Huntington — Dr. Ronald Heiden, political science; The New Right: We're Ready To Lead by Richard Viguerie — Tom Barberi, KALL Radio; In the Running — The New Woman Candidate by Ruth R. Mandel — Jo Brandt, State Representative (D-Salt Lake); Judging Judges by Preble Stilv — Robert Archduke, attorney; A Witness to Power by John Erickman — Patrick Shea, attorney.

From the Director...

The Hinckley Institute of Politics is anxious to build its endowment, expand its outreach programs and increase its scholarship and internship opportunities. For these purposes we need gift income.

This past year, video and audio recording equipment was purchased to make our programs available both in the Caucus Room and in classrooms. The Caucus Room is redecorated and new furniture has been added. The library continues to grow with additional collections now available from the Congressional Quarterly, the Brookings Institution and the American Enterprise Institute.

Our program offerings are broader, the Politician-in-Residence program has been renewed and we have increased the number of funded internships and scholarships significantly during the 1981-82 school year. The institute was established with private gifts, and all of its programs are supported through gift income. We will appreciate financial support from all persons who have benefited from the institute or who share our commitment to provide support for the political process. Call us if you want to know how we can use your gift.

Sincerely,

Dr. R.J. Snow
Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Robert H. Hinckley III has been elected to the institute's governing board.