Scholarships established through major grant from Ben D. Wood

Calling the news a "landmark in the history of the Hinckley Institute of Politics," R.J. Snow, Institute director, announced the establishment of the Ben D. Wood Internship and the Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship.

The awards are funded through a major grant provided by Wood and International Business Machines. Endowment earnings "will be carefully awarded as scholarships to outstanding students who will appreciate and use the opportunities to benefit society through political involvement," says Snow. The first awards will be given at the University of Utah in 1984.

"Ben Wood has been among Mr. Hinckley's most cherished friends since they were first associated in federal government service over 40 years ago," says Snow. As assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, Hinckley initiated what Wood calls "the air conditioning of America. I was the first man Bob recruited in his forethought efforts to prepare the United States for World War II," says Wood.

Wood, 85, is professor emeritus at Columbia University, New York City, where he was director of the Bureau of Education Research for 25 years. The native Texan is a pioneer in college education research, having written numerous books and articles on education and testing. As staff with Hinckley in Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal administration included formation of the pilot training program that Wood says shortened World War II by two years. During the war he was chairman of the National Aviation Education Commission. He also served as consultant to IBM.

Wood was a "Politician in Residence" at the Institute for the unveiling of Hinckley's portrait in 1974. Hinckley calls him "one of the best there is."

The Hinckley Scholarship is a centennial award with the Ahreda Carliss Hinckley Graduate Scholarship. They are both given to outstanding first-year graduate students preparing for careers in politics and public service. The Wood Internship is given to outstanding students serving public policy internships in the federal government.

Legislative Intern Betsy Tylko meets with Reps. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, and Elder.
Coffee & Politics
The world comes here

Since the program was launched in 1965, Coffee and Politics has brought hundreds of public figures before University students to be challenged on current issues.

Student host schedule speakers at least twice weekly in the Hinckley Caucus Room. The hour-long sessions are informal open forums consisting of a short presentation by the guest followed by a question-and-answer period.

Coffee and Politics sessions during spring quarter 1982 focused on speakers of international prominence. Alan Lewis, former Governor of the United Kingdom, a member of the New Social Democratic Party and former Labour member of Parliament, discussed “The Social Democratic Party and Foreign Policy.” He called American’s bold aggressiveness to occupy Falkland Island “a classic stalling tactic of a wittering government trying to provide diversion for a discredited people.”

The pendulum swung from international affairs to Utah’s 90-year-old former Gov. Herbert B. Wm. His “good old days” talk about supply-side economics and anecdotes from the downsizing of the Great Depression to the upswing in economic output during World War III captivated an overflow audience.

Sessions during fall quarter 1982 proved the Hinckley Institute is a hub for electocounting. Candidates from all parties lined debates and forums to discuss issues ranging from the economy and environment to the University’s budget and tuition problems.

Contrasting views of the Utah legislature were the focus of sessions during which quarter 1983. Rep. Mike Dintz, D-Chamber, Vice minority leader, presented “A Democracy’s View of the 1982 Legislature Followed by a Republican’s View of the 1983 Legislature” from Home Majority Leader Robert Garff, R-Brake Lake. Dintz predicted a “very anemic” state budget with no tax increases for the public and salary increases for state workers. Garff agreed but suggested there would be some “political pushing and shoving” to gain the “power of the purse strings.”

Domestic and international issues dominated spring quarter 1983. From public policy and civil rights to the economy and defense, the U. S. campaign for well-documented Foreign speakers from India, Ugan, Great Britain and the U.S. were asked to discuss issues relating to their countries.

Other topics and speakers were:

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Former Sen. Frank E. Moss, a frequent visitor and supporter of the Hinckley Institute, commented as a "historian-politician" of the Democratic Party.
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From the Director...

This has been a landmark year for the Hinckley Institute of Politics. Beginning in the fall with a flurry of campaign activity and dozens of intern placements, our staff has worked hard to keep up with programming, correspondence, recruiting, counseling, scholarship awards and arrangements for our 13th Robert A. Tall Institute of Government Seminar. We are delighted that another year of activity has influenced several thousand lives in ways we hope will stimulate more political awareness and responsible participation.

This newsletter brings to our alumni and friends detailed information about our programs and some of the outstanding students. We were delighted with the Truman Scholarship winners, our nominee Christina Hinckley Graduate Scholars, and the establishment of the Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship and the Ben D. Wood Internship. We are also proud such illustrious names as Bamberger, Michael, Siciliano, Tall, Wood, Truman, Tinton, Lawrence and Brossia, along with such important corporate names as ARA, AIC, IBM, Pemex-McKesson, and Campbell, are associated in perpetuity with the Hinckley Institute.

The Institute was established with private gifts, and all of its special programs are made available from gift income. We continue to appreciate financial support from those who have benefited from the internships 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,

R.L Snow
Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics
Two students win Truman Scholarships

For the first time in the six-year history of the Harry S. Truman Scholarships, two students nominated by the University of Utah received the prestigious award. Nancy Ewan Y. Wang, 18, and Cornell W. Clayton, 21, received the scholarships given to outstanding students preparing for careers in public service. Educational awards of up to $5,000 yearly for four years were awarded to over 125 sophomores nationwide.

Wang, an East Asian studies major, will continue her education next year at Harvard University. She hopes to influence public policy and further scientific development in the underdeveloped countries of Eastern Asia. The East High graduate is fluent in three languages and has taught English at Jin University in the People’s Republic of China.

Clayton, a political science and history major at the University, plans to go into international law and international relations. The Bountiful High graduate is married and plans to apply his scholarship toward law school at either Johns Hopkins University or Columbia University.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation was established by Congress as an official federal memorial to honor the 33rd U.S. president. The cash awards are provided from interest earned by a $30 million trust fund.

Angela Harwood is Siciliano Intern

Angela Harwood continues a long time interest in education with a political science background as the 1995 Foster, Uhlig PUB lic Policy Intern. Siciliano internships assign recipients to federal departments and agencies for three-month periods of congressional liaison training.

Harwood spent the spring quarter working with a governmental and professional liaison for the American Education Research Association. "Lobbying is very interesting," she says. "I worked with several education coalitions promoting some ideas that have become bills." She also edited policy statements and attended congressional hearings. "I poured my heart into that internship," she says of her 40-hour week work.

Serving a prior internship with Gov. Scott M. Matheson was superb preparation for Washing ton, D.C., says Harwood. "But you see the government from a different perspective because everything is so much bigger in Washington."

The internships are provided through a grant from ARA Services, Inc. honoring Sic iliano, a U of U graduate who received a Distinguished Alumni Award in 1987. His public career includes a stint as President

Gallegos serves as Bamberger Intern

Jess Gallegos, Salt Lake City, received the Gov. Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy. Gallegos served as U of U intern coordinator for the 1995 Utah Legislature.

The Samberger internship is funded through a grant from the Herbert S. and Clas E. Michael Foundation. Interns gain "hands-on" experience in state government, according to R.J. Snow, Institute director. He says "they observe and experience the interaction of interests that results in decisions for Utah citizens."

Gallegos supervised 27 interns sponsored by the Institute. "In fact," he says, "I worked with interns from all the schools." He directed interns to research sources and helped work out schedule conflicts between the legislature and their own. Gallegos ran the "internroom," a 3049-15, windowless room containing three phones, four typewriters and 40 interns.

This year's interns rapidly developed a bond of friendship characterized by the sharing of political views. Gallegos says, "Having 'floor access' in both legislative chambers allowed me to observe the political machines in operation," he notes.

Gallegos graduated last year with a degree in political science. He plans to attend graduate school in law or public administration. Past Institute experience includes hosting Coage and Politics, 1985. Victoria and a prior legislative internship. He works for the Utah Depatment of Finance in warrant disbursement. The Michael Foundation has contributed to the University since 1976. Elia Bamberger Michael was a direct descendent of Simon Bam berger. Utah's fourth governor (1840-24), a German immigrant, was a strong advocate of education.
Teachers converge for 13th Taft refresher course

Teachers from Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming and Colorado received a refresher course in the American political system during the 13th Robert A. Taft seminar at the Hinckley Institute. The program is held every 10 days in June.

The high school teachers attended workshops, discussion sessions, special lectures and lectures involving more than 80 politicians, administrators and others experienced in the American political system. The participants met with officials from both the Democratic and Republican parties, representatives of minority groups, women's leaders, judges and officers of state and local court systems, current and former members of the executive branch of both national and state government, mayors, city and county officials, police, campaign strategists, fund raisers, educators, media organizers and students.

According to seminar directors R.J. Snow and L.D. Williams, the program enables social science teachers and administrators in the Intermountain Region to strengthen their knowledge of American politics. With this knowledge, they can help their students appreciate the system. The seminar emphasizes the importance of students and teachers becoming involved in politics.

Comments from participants such as "It was the best seminar I've attended" and "It will help us to be better teachers and better citizens" attest to the program's success at the University of Utah.

The Hinckley Institute joins with the Robert A. Taft Institute, created in 1961 to honor the late Sen. Robert Taft, ROhio, in co-sponsoring the event. Taft participants hear the dynamics of public opinion from James B. Mayfield.

Institute stimulates an understanding of the principles and problems of government as well as more active citizen interest and participation in government at all levels, and it advances the science of government, to help citizens more effectively meet the problems confronting the United States and Western civilization.

Former House budget chairman cautions on the possibility of economic disaster

Robert N. Gaitor, 30th Politician-in-Residence, says 1983 is the year to solve budget problems.

Robert N. Gaitor, a Democrat who served as Connecticut's Third District congressman for 22 years, visited the University in November at the Hinckley Institute's 30th Politician-in-Residence.

Gaitor, an authority on the federal budget, says spending is still spiraling out of control. The budget crisis is so serious, he contends, that failure to deal with it potentially constant gargantuan deficits and possible economic disaster.

While he views 1983 as a post-election year with a "window of opportunity" to make the difficult decisions necessary to manage the federal budget, no simple solutions exist to end the crisis, he said during his November 15 and 16 visit.

In addition to speaking at a Coffee and Politics session, Gaitor appeared in classes, held a press conference, met with political colleagues, community leaders and public administrators, and was honored at several banquets.

Every year the government spends $15 billion more than it takes in, Gaitor says, and "that amount may well increase in the next few years unless drastic steps are taken." Budget cutting has now reached the "gut issue" level, he says, and it's time to consider cutting into three sacred cows - entitlement programs, defense and taxes.

Gaitor, who describes himself as a "moderate, Northeastern liberal," entered Congress in 1958. He says his vote to set up Medicare was "one of the greatest I ever cast." He is also proud of his continuing fight to increase federal involvement in education.

Gaitor sat on the House Appropriations Committee for years and spent his last four years as chairman of the House Budget Committee. He voluntarily retired from Congress in 1980 and currently lobbies for United Technologies.

The federal budget is Gaitor's major interest. Along with other political and business leaders, he formed the bipartisan Civitans for a Responsible Federal Budget. As co-chairman, he traveled the country preaching fiscal restraint and budget reform.
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House of Representatives

Barker, Mary Kate
Clayton, Paul
Dyner, Suzanne
Ericksen, Leaf
Evans, Harkey
Jones, Ben
Knoulton, Elbax
Platt, Catherine
Twitchell, Lee
Tykul, Betty

Whittaker, Mark

Senate

Clayton, Paul
Clayton, Cornell
Hiltzard, Margaret
Rudman, Tony

Administration

Hefron, Angela
McCaskey, Marilyn
McKee, Pace
Miyas, Joy
Petersen, Craig
Stoessner, Becky
Tempest, Robert

[List of names]

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Washington, D.C.

Ablidakov, Marilyn

[Further list of names]

Aughton, Doug
Johnson, David
Tammem, Robert
Whiteniden, Robert

Barbascho, Masha
Bennett, Bob
Bock, Sally
Davies, Aaron
Epst, Randy
Hardman, Alan
Holmes, Sheli
Larson, Russ

[Further list of names]

1983 legislative interns
Renee Morita

Renee Morita, a first-year graduate student in public administration, is the 1983 Aberlas Clarina Hinckley Scholar. Graduate study awards with stipends were presented to Jennifer Falk and Allison Salt.

The scholarship was established in 1975 by Robert H. Hinckley as a memorial to his wife, Clarina. She combined family devotion with a commitment to politics and citizen participation.

Morita is a student at the Institute and an undergraduate accepted four internships, including a Washington, D.C. internship with the American Education Research Association and another trip to the nation's capital for Winterim, a three-week intensive course on the federal government. She was vice president of the Asian American Student Association and of the Salt Lake City Junior Japanese American Citizens League.

Morita receives a $3,500 award for graduate school tuition and research expenses.

Jennifer Falk is a magnum cum laude graduate from Utah State University in history with a Spanish minor. She is a second-year U of U law student and is on the Women's Law Caucus board of directors.

Falk is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and received the 1983 U.S. Faculty Women's League Democracy Award. She enjoys volunteer community and political work.

Allison Salt is a second-year student in the U of U College of Nursing with a 4.0 grade point average. She has a B.A. in Near East Studies and a master's in public health, both from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Salt has lived in Iran where she was involved in a health project, organized a parent/teacher association and helped set up a dental clinic. Since returning to the U.S., she has focused on family health issues. Salt has lobbied for legislation promoting family health funding and plans to use her nursing degree as an active family health provider.
Frank Hewlett Day
Frank Hewlett Day, June 6, 1982, honored the former Salt Lake Tribune Washington correspondent. Hewlett donated his 1,000-piece collection of political campaign memorabilia to the Institute. Although Hewlett served in Washington from 1945 until retiring in 1981, the collection spans the 20th century. Among those attending were Sam Weller (standing), Calvin W. Rowlings, Robert H. Hinckley and Hewlett.

Top high school students receive Brockbank Awards

Brockbank High School Political Participation awards of $125 each were given to the top four students among 15 selected for political internships by the Utah Association of Student Councils.

The award is funded through an endowment provided by former state senator W. Hughes Brockbank to introduce high school students to the political process.

"The goal of the Institute is to train and encourage young people to seek careers in politics and public service and to encourage citizen participation," says R.J. Snow, Institute director. "This award helps develop leadership abilities enabling students to make a valuable contribution to their school and community."

The interns spent 10 hours per week during a four-month period working at either Republican or Democratic Party state headquarters. They were involved in a wide spectrum of activities including constituent and special interest group services, fundraising, legislative interests and party recruitment.

This year’s awards were given to Tamara Warner, Granger High School, West Valley City, and Sam S. Snow, Judge Memorial High, Salt Lake City, both to Republican headquarters, and Vicki Roskey, Granger High, and Julie Gayle Nelson, Springville High, Springville, Democratic headquarters.

Brockbank awards for 1983 went to students serving at political party headquarters. Ken Barnes of high school services shown with winners Julie Gayle Nelson, Tamara Wagner, Vicki Roskey and Sam Snow along with R.J. Snow, Institute director.
The Books and Banter program offers weekly book reviews covering a wide range of topics of current interest. Knowledgeable reviewers from the campus and community are invited by student hosts to discuss books relating to their specific fields.

The books, authors and reviewers were:

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On the lighter side, John G. Francis, political science, demonstrates principles from “Real Men Don’t Eat Quiche.”
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"There is a River — The Making of a History" by Vincent Harding — Vincent Harding, Institute of the Black World; "The Nuclear Delusion" by George Kennan — Michael G. Strathis, teaching fellow, political science; "Movie Review of Gandhi" directed by Richard Attenborough — Christopher Hicks, Deseret News; "One Minute Manager" by Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson — John Seyboldt, management; "Safeguard Operating Instructions" by Claude Gallon and Yvon Le Romac — Margaret Firth Batten, philosophy; "The Turn- ing Point: Science, Society and the Rising Culture" by Fritz J. Capra — William Heers, KUED News; "On and Off the Floor" by Samson Shalter — Dan Jones, political science and Dan Jones & Assoc., public opinion research; "The Dragon and the Bear" by Philip Short — Kent Morrison and Biana Lobomudree, political science; "Karate: The Single Issues" by Joseph Sotirov — Rex Campbell, theatre; "The Tormented Wing" by Melvin Konner — Cedic Tavren, vice president for academic affairs; "Growing Up" by Russell Baker — Franklin Fisher, English.
Winterim offers students a look at operations of federal government

For the fourth consecutive year, 13 University students took a first-hand look at the Washington scene during Winterim '80, a three-week seminar on American government cosponsored by the Hinckley Institute and the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

Students formed their attention on "President Reagan and the New Congress: Congress or Controversy?" The seminar, held Jan. 1-22, gave 225 students from across the country a chance to study domestic and international issues and policy formulation.

They also had the opportunity to discuss and analyze such topics as foreign affairs, foreign policy, nuclear arms, the economy, gay politics and lobbying, political news reporting, business and public policy and human/civil rights.

An "advanced research track" accommodated the special needs of upper-level undergraduate and graduate students. In addition, a specialized track — introduction to the federal legal system — was offered to students with a strong interest in law and the federal judicial branch.

Cindy Payne, staff member from the office of Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, was intern director for the Hinckley group. The former Hinckley intern is current president of the Hinckley Intern Alumni Association. Students attending were: Mandi J. Bartokori, Sue Bollby, Rosemary Bremsen, Janet Boga, Amy Price, David C. Canel, Dale C. Gedhill, G. Scott Jensen, Suzanne F. Kirk, Ethan Knowlton, Natalie L. Sanden, Melissa L. Scott and Matthew J. Weaver.

Jennifer Frost gets ABC experience as Lawrence Intern

Jennifer R. Frost was the 1981 Wilson H. Lawrence Intern with the Washington bureau of the American Broadcasting Co.

Frost was introduced to all phases of television news bureau operation. During January, she worked with network correspondents who cover such "beats" as Capitol Hill, the White House and the State Department.

The annual internship was established in 1977 to honor Lawrence who died in 1972 following a distinguished career as a political reporter for ABC. Lawrence was a longtime associate of Robert H. Hinckley, principal benefactor of the Hinckley Institute and a founder and former vice president of ABC.

Jennifer R. Frost, Lawrence Intern