

Politics at the Hinckley Institute



Spring 1984

Hinckley Institute begins 20th year



Gov. Scott M. Matheson spoke to large Institute audiences frequently during his two terms as Utah's chief executive.

This year the Hinckley Institute of Politics celebrates 20 years of service to University of Utah students and the community under a charge from its founder to "inspire and actively involve students in government and the political process." The Institute has earned a national reputation as a major political training center and forum for the free exchange of political and social philosophies.

Robert H. Hinckley, 93, is still directly involved with the Institute. The Utah-born automobile dealer was one of the founders and a vice president of the American Broadcasting Co. He devoted much of his life to public service, including a political appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and membership on the U of U Board of Regents and Institutional Council. Despite his lifelong commitment to the Democratic Party, Hinckley dreamed of creating a bipartisan political institute.

That dream was fulfilled in 1965 through endowment funds principally from Hinckley and a commitment from the University. Members of the governing committee and advisory board represent U of U administrators, civic and political leaders. Most of the Institute's budget comes from endowment funds, corporate gifts and private donors.

"We've become an important campus cen-

ter," says R.J. Snow, Institute director. "We like to think of our Caucus Room as a free speech area, and our service to students and the com-



Robert H. Hinckley with R.J. Snow

munity is evidenced by our continuing internships and public affairs programs."

Some 2,000 student interns have been placed through the Institute. Several "graduates" have become state legislators and many others hold important federal, state or local administrative positions. Hinckley Interns are often the only staff available to Utah legislators, and political candidates welcome student workers trained at the Institute. The Utah congressional delegation, administrative agencies at all levels of government and state courts appoint Hinckley Interns.

The Institute maintains a vigorous outreach program to high schools. The Brockbank Political Participation Awards reward keen political interest through internships in state political party activities. As the Intermountain center for the annual Robert A. Taft Seminars for Teachers, the Institute hosts 35 social sciences teachers from Utah and surrounding states who spend an enriching two weeks discussing the American system of democracy with up to 100 presenters representing every facet of that system, from governors and congressmen to court officials and reporters.

The Institute participates in the annual Winter seminar held in January in Washington,

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Current and former interns with Institute staffers include Marilyn Abildskov, Jeff Bingham, Julie Burton, David Carle, Ed Darrell, Robert Dibblee, Vern Della Piana, LouAnn Ferrin, Stuart Hagen, Bae Gardner, James Gilson, Tim Hawker, Guy Hicks, Cynthia Hilton, John Houston, Victoria K. Johnson, Suzanne Kirk, Jean Lecheminant, David Lee, Lincoln Oliphant, Jill Pauli, Clyde Romney, Mitchell Snow, R. J. Snow, Scott Sorenson, Bobby Thompson, Robert Weidner.

Hinckley alumni salute the Institute for political, government training

"The Hinckley Institute of Politics absolutely started my career in politics," says Dan Adamson, who lost a close (51-49 percent) Idaho Republican primary race for Congress. Adamson lost to Rep. George Hansen, the seven-term incumbent, in the May 22 primary.

While Adamson is the first Hinckley alumns to run for national office, he will not be the last, according to R.J. Snow, Institute director. "As we enter our 20th year, more and more of our alumni are holding increasingly important elected and appointed offices in national, state and local government, and in industry," says Snow.

Adamson recalls that his first impression of politics was disgust during the Watergate years. "I honestly can't remember what got me into the Institute," he says, "but before my first internship I was a music major with no interest in politics." He first served former State Sen. Dixie Leavitt, who was then majority leader. The next year Adamson was legislative intern coordinator and later he interned with the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

"The Institute has left as great a mark on my life as anything I've done," he says. After graduating from the U of U, Adamson earned a law degree from Brigham Young University. He returned to his southern Idaho home, began a law practice and a political career. He is currently Jerome County Republican chairman and county prosecutor. "I no longer scoff at politics," says Adamson, "It has become very important to me; like a disease, but one that I don't want to get rid of."

Fred W. Finlinson is a Utah state senator and the current majority leader. His Institute roots are deep, having first served an internship in 1967 with Richard Richards, then chairman of the Republican Party of Utah. "The Hinckley

Institute certainly helped (my career) in politics," he says, "but I couldn't have won the internships without some pretty good academic background and a strong interest."

His work on Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign and his internship with Richards helped Finlinson get the job as Sen. Wallace F. Bennett's campaign coordinator for the 1968 race. In 1969 he was named executive director of the Republican Party of Utah and two years later he was a successful candidate for the Utah Senate. "It's hard to be enthusiastic enough about the Institute," he says.

As a state senator, Finlinson says he's had a succession of "super" Hinckley interns. "We have so many staff members up here," he laughs, "that I let my interns handle as much work as they can handle. Of course there are routine messenger and constituent duties, but capable interns can research and even help write legislation, and attend important committee meetings."

Finlinson recalls two "top-notch" interns, Brian Hatch and Cornell Clayton, both of whom became Truman Scholarship winners. "Brian is very active in Republican politics and Cornell has the opportunity to work with U.S. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker this summer," he says.

Sharon Matthews is another Hinckley alumni who can't say enough good things about the Institute. "The intern experience not only opens doors but it gives you the confidence to open your own doors," says the legislative assistant to Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Her first internship was with then State Rep. Genevieve Atwood. "I discovered that if you want to work and want to make a difference then people will listen to you," says Matthews.

Her interest in natural resources issues was rewarded with a public affairs internship at the Bureau of Reclamation where, she says, "I worked for a former intern who let me handle important organizational jobs including planning and executing a national conference.

"I think Mr. Hinckley started a wonderful program," says Matthews, "and Bae Gardner and R.J. Snow are wonderful to work with."

Another Hinckley alumni, Paul Clayson, says Gardner is as important to interns as their internships. "Bae Gardner, because of her genuine concern for people, had faith in me. That trust allowed me to develop the confidence necessary to function in politics," says the campaign manager for David Monson's Republican bid for Utah's 2nd Congressional District.

"My philosophy," says Clayson, "is that students learn in classrooms and are educated on the job. Internships provide that education." His internship began as a simple legislative stint and mushroomed into a full-time job doing everything from researching legislation to drafting bills for six senators.

"I learned that politicians aren't much different from their constituents," says Clayson. He was to have interned with Sen. Jake Garn, but is now directing the Monson campaign. Less than two years after his internship, he is supervising six campaign interns, four of them Hinckley Interns. "Interns are the bread and butter of our campaign," he says. "We have seven full-time staffers who handle management and the interns implement our ideas and put action to our goals."

Lisa Jones is a former Lawrence Intern, currently working as city government reporter/producer for KDYL News Radio. The Lawrence Internship — three weeks working for the Washington, D.C. News Bureau of the American Broadcasting Co. — helped her win the job.

"The Lawrence Internship is very prestigious," she says. "Potential employers know that the competition is intense and that to win the internship a student must be well trained in broadcast journalism." She also interned with Salt Lake Mayor Ted Wilson as an assistant in charge of correspondence. "KDYL was also impressed that I knew Mayor Wilson and city government," says Jones.

"Intern experience really gives you confidence," she says. "With ABC I was introduced to all facets of a network news operation. I worked on all the news programs from 'Good Morning America' to 'Nightline.' I attended a presidential press conference and was involved in coverage of the terrible plane crash into the Potomac. I knew what I was getting into before I accepted the job at KDYL."

Alumni who are former and current Utah state legislators include: Rep. Rob W. Bishop, R-Box Elder; Brian Florence, former state representative, D-Weber; David R. Irvine, former state representative, R-Salt Lake; Sen. Fred W. Finlinson, R-Salt Lake; Jeff Fox, former state representative, D-Salt Lake; Roger Livingston, former state representative, R-Salt Lake; Robert Sykes, former state representative, R-Salt Lake.

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Alumni working on 1984 elections include: Dan Adamson, former Republican candidate for Congress (Idaho 2nd District); Julie Ashton Barrett, campaign coordinator, Alice Shearer for Congress; Paul Clayson, campaign manager, David Monson for Congress; Doug Foxley, campaign manager, Norm Bangarter for Governor; Patricia Frandsen, Democratic candidate for Utah House of Representatives, Salt Lake Coun-

ty; David Gessel, deputy campaign manager, David Monson for Congress; Angela Harwood, volunteer coordinator, Kem Gardner for Governor; Brian Hatch, research director, David Monson for Congress; Randy Horiuchi, director of organization, Kem Gardner for Governor; Wayne Horiuchi, treasurer, Wayne Owens for Governor; Ike Morley, Salt Lake County coordinator, Karl Snow for Governor; David Spatafore, communications director, Kem Gardner

for Governor; Dave Watson, member of the national steering committee, Gary Hart for President.

Alumni currently working in government or politics include: John Baldwin, assistant Utah attorney general; Jeff Bingham, administrative assistant to Sen. Jake Garn, Nancy Taylor Bowen, staff, Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee; James Bradley, director, Utah State Energy office; Kent Briggs, executive assistant, Gov. Scott M. Matheson; Trutje Bos, London correspondent, NBC News; David Carle, press secretary for Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Emilie Charles, director, Utah State Office, Washington, D.C.; Lisa Michele Hunt Church, attorney, Department of the Interior, Salt Lake City office; Ed Darrell, majority press secretary, Senate Labor Committee.

James Davis, mayor, South Salt Lake City; Carolyn Grow Dailey, finance director, Republican Party of Utah; Vern Della Piana, executive assistant to the secretary of the Senate Republican Conference; Robert Dibblee, legislative assistant, Sen. Jake Garn; James Eble, clerk, Library of Congress; Lynn Feveryear, director, Salt Lake County Division of Community Development; Jesse Gallegos, accountant, Utah State Division of Finance; Stuart Hagen, director, Task Force on Energy and Natural Resources, House Republican Research Committee; Guy Hicks, legislative analyst for national security affairs, House Republican Research Committee; Cynthia Hilton, congressional affairs liaison, Office on Civil Rights, Department of Education.

John Houston, associate general counsel for legislation, Office of Management and Budget; Bryant Howe, research analyst, Utah State Legislative Research; David Irvine, commissioner, Utah Public Service Commission; Lisa Jones, political reporter, KDYL News; James Limb, attorney / advisor, Office of the Solicitor, Department of the Interior, Salt Lake City office; Roger Livingston, deputy attorney, Salt Lake County Attorney; Kathy Loveless, public affairs officer, Bureau of Reclamation; David Magleby, professor of political science, Brigham Young University; Sharon Matthews, legislative assistant, Sen. Orrin Hatch; Bill Matthews, financial analyst, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Lyle Odendahl, junior clerk, Utah Supreme Court Justice Richard Howe; Lincoln Oliphant, counsel, Senate Republican Policy Committee; Clyde Romney, administrative assistant, Rep. Ron Packer, R-Calif.; Dorian Light Shaw, legislative assistant, Rep. Dan Marriott; Ruth Ann Storey, attorney, Utah State Legislative Research; Gary Thorup, assistant Utah attorney general, Leigh Von Der Esch, executive director, Salt Lake City Council; Linda Waddingham, staff assistant, Gov. Scott M. Matheson; Robert Weidner, legislative assistant, Sen. Jake Garn; Jean White, professor of political science, Weber State College; Bertram Willis, director of government relations, Campbell Soup Co.; Rod Decker, political reporter, KUTV News; Michele Hutchins, staff administrator, State Democratic Committee; and Julie Burton, associate Washington director for politics and philanthropy, Stewart R. Mott.



From the Director . . .

Dear Friends,

The Hinckley Institute of Politics began its 20th year on May 10, 1984. During the coming year we will celebrate two decades of working toward the goals which Robert H. Hinckley set for the Institute in 1965.

We have asked a special committee (consisting of some senior faculty, members of our Governing Committee and Advisory Board and those who have supported us through the years) to undertake a careful assessment of our programs and to make recommendations for the next five to ten years. We are asking the committee to look objectively at how well we are meeting our founding goals. Could we better promote respect for politics and for those who make the commitments and sacrifices necessary to participate in public life? Should our mission be different? Should it be done on a broader scale? Should we be more directly involved with research and publication?

We will also be looking at our fund-raising programs. Candidly, we hope to undertake a major fund-raising effort, with the intent of doubling our present endowment. We hope the committee will also advise us in this regard.

Finally, we are eager to have additional input from students and others who are currently involved with Institute programs, and from our alumni. This letter constitutes a direct invitation to all who have been involved with the Institute to communicate your feelings, an assessment of your experience at the Institute and your advice and counsel. Please write us as we undertake this important planning and assessment.

Those of us centrally involved with the Institute derive great inspiration from Robert H. Hinckley's continued dedication to this Institute and to its goals and ideals. His 93rd birthday on June 8, 1984 represents another important milestone for all of us who revere him and depend on his continued guidance as chairman of the Governing Committee. As we move into and through the 1984 elections and ensuing events, we will continue to be inspired by his message that commitment to political activity is a fundamental requirement of good citizenship and all of us must actively encourage that commitment in every way possible.

Sincerely,

R. J. Snow
Director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Geary wins Hinckley Scholarship; graduate award given

The 1984 Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley scholar is Patricia Geary. A graduate study award with stipend was presented to Laverne Alves Snow.

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

"I'm excited," says Geary, a political science major. "This will allow me to concentrate on graduate school." She says an extended internship with the 3rd District Court in Salt Lake City "solidified" her career goal of becoming a criminal appellant lawyer specializing in constitutional issues. She plans to attend the U of U College of Law this fall.

Geary is married and lives in Park City, where her husband is chief of police. "This scholarship," she says, "will enable me to live in Salt Lake City and not have to work full time as I have throughout my undergraduate career."

The Massachusetts native is a transfer student from the University of Wyoming. Her special interests range from the fine arts to tennis and racquetball.

She is active in the Summit County Democratic Party and hopes to attend the state convention committed to presidential candidate Gary Hart and gubernatorial candidate Kem C. Gardner. Her award is \$3,500 for graduate school tuition and related expenses.

Snow is a candidate in the U of U Master of Public Administration program. Her emphasis is on consumer protection and health issues. "I hope," she says, "to help consumers understand and gain access to the political process to effect changes that will improve their quality of life." She hopes to work for the State Department of Health in the consumer protection division and eventually will earn a doctorate and teach.

Snow is a former legislative intern and legis-

lative intern supervisor. An active Democrat, she plans to work on the Frances Farley for Congress campaign and for the election of Wilford Rex Black to the State Senate. "The Institute has meant a lot to me," she says, "both in my personal development and professional improvement." Her award is \$1,000 for graduate school tuition and related expenses.

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D.C. More than a dozen U of U students attend the seminar on current national issues. Other student internships include the Rocco C. Siciliano Public Policy Internship, the Gov. Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy, the William H. Lawrence ABC News Internship and the Ben D. Wood Federal Public Policy Internship.

Nine Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarships and five study awards have assisted superior women graduate students prepare for careers in politics and public service. This year a companion scholarship, the Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship, will be awarded.

More than 1,500 public affairs programs have been sponsored by the Institute. The weekly Coffee and Politics series features speakers from as far as the People's Republic of China or as near as the legislative districts surrounding the University. Topics range from international and national issues such as nuclear proliferation to local issues such as the disposition of the Salt Lake City and County Building. Books and Banter, another weekly series, invites professors and community leaders to review such books as "Megatrends" and "The Rise of Political Consultants."

Distinguished visitors to the Institute have included former President Gerald R. Ford. The late Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was one of 30 Politicians-In-Residence, a continuing series that provides opportunities for close interaction with persons whose lives have been committed to political activity.

Bae Gardner, assistant director, is the "soul" of the Institute, according to Snow. She is assisted by Barbara Richards and Carol Preslar, and by a number of students who develop, publicize and host the regular weekly discussion series. J.D. Williams, professor of political science, was the founding director. He served until 1975 when Snow, vice president for university relations, accepted the position. Despite a recent reorganization of responsibilities that adds supervision of student relations and media services to Snow's responsibilities, he will continue to direct the Institute. "The Hinckley Institute," says Snow, "with its bipartisan commitment, its intensive student involvement programs and its forum for the free exchange of ideas, is a unique organization. We are all dedicated to its continuing success."



Patricia Geary



Laverne Alves Snow

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Alger B. Chapman and J.S. Quinney, two pioneering members of the Institute Governing Committee, died last year. R.J. Snow, Institute director, says their passing "represents a loss but their legacy of commitment to the Institute will not be forgotten."

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Olsen named sixth Truman Scholar

Edwin Carl Olsen IV is the sixth University of Utah student to earn a Harry S Truman Scholarship given annually to students with "outstanding potential for leadership in government." He attended the eighth annual awards program May 13 in Independence, Mo. Nominations from the U of U are administered through the Hinckley Institute and the Center for Public Affairs and Administration.

Olsen is one of 105 college sophomores nationwide who will receive a four-year renewable scholarship of up to \$5,000 each year for tuition and fees, books and living expenses. A \$30 million congressional appropriation endows the Truman Scholarship Foundation as the official federal memorial to honor the 33rd U.S. president and to "provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service."

Nominations are reviewed by regional panels with initial screening to promote nominees with excellent government leadership potential and superior academic performance. Those nominees are then interviewed to measure such characteristics as communication skills, sensitivity to others, analytical ability, in-

tegrity, and interest and commitment to future government service.

"It is a great honor just to be nominated," says Olsen. He carries a 3.71 GPA with a triple major in political science, history and economics; will earn a certificate in international relations and is working toward a double minor in German and Spanish. He is a member of several honor societies and served as a Hinckley Intern to the 1984 Utah Legislature.

Olsen hopes to earn a graduate degree in international relations or law at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He speaks Spanish fluently and plans a career with the U.S. State Department, probably as a Latin American specialist. He would prefer specializing in Soviet affairs.

"I grew up overseas," says Olsen of his eight years in Latin America and four in Asia. "My father worked for the Agency for International Development." Olsen is the eldest of three children. His parents are faculty members at Utah State University, his father an agricultural engineer and his mother a mathematics instructor.



Edwin Carl Olsen IV

15 Hinckley interns travel to Washington, D.C. for Winterim

Fifteen University of Utah students gained timely insights into election year dynamics at Winterim '84, an intensive three-week seminar on the federal government held in Washington, D.C. More than 300 students nationwide studied "The Making of a President: The Campaign Process."

Participants spent January scrutinizing campaign dynamics, discussing who wins and why. Key issues such as Central America, arms control, the economy, media manipulation and the Middle East were studied.

Students adhered to a rigorous schedule.

Each weekday morning the group was briefed by government leaders. After lunch students visited centers of political and historical interest in coordination with their fields of interest such as economics, foreign affairs and the media. They then broke into smaller discussion groups. Upper-level undergraduate and graduate students participated in an advanced research program.

Jesse Gallegos, Hinckley alumnus and Winterim '80 participant, was the intern director for the group. He says the students felt the experience worthwhile and the time well spent.

Speakers included Agriculture Secretary John Block and representatives from several embassies, including the Soviet Union.

This is the fifth consecutive year the Institute has participated in the program sponsored by the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

Students attending were: Lisa Badger, Steve Butters, Julia Dickson, Craig Embley, Randolph Ferguson, James Gehrke, Chris D. Jensen, Debra Jensen, Scott Kunkel, Christine Manning, Ross McSweeney, Jill Remington, Christopher Robinson, Elizabeth Van de Velde and David Vergoz.



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Coffee & Politics

The world comes here



Frances Farley

Coffee and Politics is only two years younger than the Hinckley Institute and is easily its most recognized program. Hundreds of speakers, from candidates to incumbents and philosophers to pundits, have spoken at Coffee and Politics sessions since 1965.

Thousands of students have been enriched by the opportunity to confront speakers in an environment that promotes mutual understanding. Speakers are scheduled at least weekly by student hosts. Sessions are held in the Hinckley Caucus Room, usually at 9:55 a.m. Each 50-minute session traditionally involves a short presentation followed by questions from the audience.

Several fall sessions focused on the Salt Lake City elections and featured debates between Mayor Ted Wilson and Sterling Webber, and between Councilwoman Ione Davis and Steven Allred. Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart visited the Institute when he was still the darkest of dark horses. Although she wasn't a presidential candidate when she appeared at the Institute for a press conference, women's activist Sonia Johnson was campaigning even then. David Florio explained the position of education in politics. Nuclear physicist Edward Teller justified defense as a deterrent. Charles Akerlow and Patrick Shea, Utah chairmen of the major political parties, appeared separately to discuss the two-party system, or lack thereof, in Utah. Soon-to-be gubernatorial candidate Norman H. Bangerter, representing the Utah Legislature, and former legislator W. Hughes Brockbank, representing the State Board of Regents, wondered aloud whether higher education would be a funding priority during the coming legislative session. Local civic leader Esther Landa discussed the so-called gender gap and suggested it is getting wider.

Winter speakers discussed everything from candidacies to nuclear war, and Lebanon and Grenada to state policy. U.S. Solicitor General and former Brigham Young University law dean Rex Lee discussed a landmark decision and its far-reaching implications. Kem C. Gardner, chairman of the State Board of Regents, raised some legislative eyebrows with his comments on the importance of higher education. Gov. Scott M. Matheson gave an informal report on the Legislature during the last week of the session. Two socialists, Kwame Ture (formerly Black Panther leader Stokely Carmichael) and Michael Harrington of the Democratic Socialists of America, appeared separately. Ture urged revolution; Harrington suggested working within the system. Winter began the steady stream of candidates anticipating the November elections. Rep. Howard Nielson spoke on deregulation, Rep. Dan Marriott offered a report from Washington, Ted Stewart, an aide to Rep. James V. Hansen, discussed the legislative process and Robert Wright explained why he wants to be governor.

The parade of candidates continued through the spring. The major Democratic Party candidates for governor, Wayne Owens and Kem C. Gardner appeared separately; Owens appealing for a continuation of Democrats in the governor's mansion and Gardner suggesting that the party will benefit from competition for the governorship. Republican gubernatorial candidate Karl Snow discussed prison reform and Norman H. Bangerter asked "Why Bangerter?" All three major candidates for the 2nd Congressional District spoke at the Institute. Frances Farley discussed political ethics while one Republican, David Monson, said the federal deficit is a major problem and the other, Alice



David Monson

Shearer, described common sense service. Mark Cannon, administrative assistant to the Chief Justice of the U.S., put decisions of the court in perspective. Visiting scholar Joseph E. Black discussed his visits and research to Indonesia and Nigeria. Other topics included women in the Democratic Party, compensation for Japanese-Americans who were interned during World War II, and Reagan's policy toward Native Americans.

A complete list of topics and speakers follows:



Host Natalie Egan with Alice Shearer

Fall 1983

Germany and the Atlantic Alliance: The Challenge of the Greens — Peter Corterier, former minister of state, Department of Foreign Affairs, West Germany; *Press Conference* — Rita Lavelle, former administrative officer, Environmental Protection Agency and Lewis Regenstein, environmentalist; *The Two-Party Process* — Patrick Shea, chairman, Democratic State Committee; *A Personal Glimpse of the Rebuilding of France Since World War II* — Jacques Soustelle, former member of parliament, France; *J. Bracken Lee — Utah's Most Colorful Politician* — Dennis Lythgoe, Bridgewater State College, Conn.; *Press Conference* — Sonia Johnson, women's rights activist; *Education and the Political Arena* — David Florio, director of governmental relations, American Education Research Association; *The Endangered Alliance: Peace Movement Contra NATO* — Hans Gressman, editor-in-chief, Sudwestfunk, West Germany; *Press Conference* — Adm. Noel Gaylor, former White House peace negotiator; *Political Balance in Utah* — Charles Akerlow, chairman, Republican Party of Utah; *Superpower Politics of the Middle East* — Christopher Lee, defense and foreign affairs correspondent, British Broadcasting Co.; *The Soviet Political Elite and Internal Developments in the Soviet Union* — Nicholas T. Goncharoff, special programs director, YMCA; *Firsthand Report from Lebanon* — Rushdy Melek, United Nations liaison representative to the Middle East; *Press Conference* — Gwenda M. Ward, United Nations assistant to the representative, Law of the Sea Conference; *A Vision for the '80s and Beyond* — Gary Hart, Democratic presidential candidate; *Mayoral Campaign Issues* — Ted Wilson, incumbent, and Sterling Webber; *District 6 Campaign Issues* — Ione Davis, incumbent and Steven Allred; *Whither U.S./U.S.S.R. Relations* — John Scanlon, U.S. ambassador to Poland; *Defense as a Deterrent* — Edward Teller, nuclear physicist; *Experiences of an Artist in a Totalitarian Regime* — Anneliese Uhlig, actress; *The Moral Justifiability of War: Some Main Issues* — Richard Wasserstrom, philosopher; *Political Action Committees and Their Impact on American Politics* — William E. Hancock Jr., former chairman, National Automobile Dealers Association; *The Politics of Government Contracting* — Pat Florestano, president, American Society of Public Administrators; *U.S. Policy in the Middle East* — Walter Eytan, chairman, Israel Council for International Relations; *Higher Education: Will the Funds be There in '84?* — State Rep. Norman H. Bangerter and W. Hughes Brockbank, chairman, Board of Regents Budget Committee; *The Gender Gap* — Esther Landa, civic leaders.

Winter 1984

Deregulation — Rep. Howard Nielson; *The Middle East — Pivot Point of Peace* — Sam Zakhem, Colorado state senator; *Chadha vs. Immigration and Naturalization Service* — Rex Lee, U.S. solicitor general; *Nuclear Idolatry and the Signs of the Times* — Maj. Gen. Kermit D. Johnson, former U.S. Army chief of chaplains; *Higher Education* — Kem C. Gardner, chairman, State Board of Regents; *Should Churches*



Jacques Soustelle

be in Politics? — Henry J. Abraham, Francis D. Wormuth scholar; *A Status Report on What's Happening in the Legislature* — Gov. Scott M. Matheson; *Reflections on Utah Water Policy — the Central Utah Project* — Jon Miller, economics; *City Issues* — Alice Shearer, Salt Lake City councilwoman; *Legislative Process* — Ted Stewart, administrative assistant, Rep. James V. Hansen; *Islam and Politics* — David Forte, Cleveland-Marshall College of Law; Burt Neighbourne, national legal director, ACLU; *Evolution of a Black Revolutionary* — Kwame Ture (formerly Stokely Carmichael), organizer, All-African Revolutionary Party; *Report From Washington* — Rep. Dan Marriott; *Press Conference* — Gerry Spence, Wyoming attorney; *Update on the Middle East* — Marc J. Sievers, foreign affairs political analyst for the Near East and South Asia, U.S. State Department; *State Energy Policy* — Jim Bradley, director, Utah



W. Hughes Brockbank

Energy Office; A Socialist's View of the 1984 Elections — Michael Harrington, chairman, Democratic Socialists of America; *Why I am a Candidate for Governor* — Robert Wright, Republican candidate for governor; *U.S./Japanese Relations and Economic Frictions* — Takahiko Kondo and Nobu Ebina, Japanese Consulate, San Francisco.

Spring 1984

Staying the Course — Wayne Owens, Democratic candidate for governor; *Current and Historical U.S. Middle East Foreign Policy* — Michel M. Mazzaoui, history; *Prison Reform — Utah's Critical Need* — Karl Snow, Republican candidate for governor; *The Role of the Supreme Court in the American System* — Mark Cannon, administrative assistant, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; *An Analysis of Reagan's Indian Policy* — LaDonna Harris, executive director, Americans for Indian Opportunity; *U.S./Japanese Trade Relations* — Masaki Seo, consul general of Japan, San Francisco consulate; *Revitalizing the Democratic Party Through a Gubernatorial Race* — Kem C. Gardner, Democratic candidate for governor; *Her Father, Presidential Candidate, Gary Hart* — Andrea Hart; *Women in Politics, 1984* — Elizabeth Burke Bryant, director, Women's Vote Program 1984, Democratic National Committee; *Japanese Relocation* — Roger Daniels, Univ. of Cincinnati; *The Need for a Political High Road* — Frances Farley, Democratic candidate for Congress; *Campaign '84 — Why Bangerter?* — Norman H. Bangerter, Republican candidate for governor; *Federal Deficit — Where to Begin?* — David Monson, Republican candidate for Congress; *Oil and the Underdeveloped World* — Janice Johnson Lyon, Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs, U.S. State Department; *Commentary on 1984 Political Prospects* — John R. Schmidhauser, Univ. of Southern California; *Military and Economic Development in Indonesia and Nigeria* — Joseph E. Black, visiting scholar; *ABC News Bureau in Washington, D.C.* — Kelly Shreeve, Lawrence Intern; *The Nuclear Freeze Movement* — Edwin B. Firmage, law; *Common Sense Service* — Alice Shearer, Republican candidate for Congress; *Asia, Africa and Latin America* — Nicholas T. Goncharoff, special programs director, YMCA; *Solidarity in Poland* — Stan Kokesz, U.S. correspondent for Polish weekly in London, England.

1983 Summer Interns

Washington, D.C.

Barker, Melinda Sen. Jake Garn
 Gardner, Shari Rep. Dan Marriott
 Garn, Jacob Wayne Sen. Paul Laxalt,
 R-Nevada
 Petty, Keith Andrew Senate Banking
 Committee
 Siddoway, Betsy American Education Research
 Association
 Tykal, Betsy Sen. Jake Garn

Local

Davis, Wayne Davis County Commission
 Harwood, Angela Utah Geological Survey
 Snow, Randy Governor
 Platt, Catherine Lt. Governor

1983 Fall Interns

Washington, D.C.

Gardner, Todd Rep. Dan Marriott
 Gilson, James Sen. Orrin Hatch
 Hawker, Tim Senate Conference Committee
 Johnson, Victoria K. Rep. Dan Marriott
 Kirk, Suzanne Sen. Jake Garn
 McConkie, Roger American Education Research
 Association
 Pauli, Jill Sen. Orrin Hatch
 Rackley, Steve Senate Policy Committee
 Thompson, Bobby Senate Conference
 Committee
 Turner, Jim Senate Policy Committee

Local

Egan, Natalie 5th Circuit Court
 Geary, Patricia 3rd District Court
 LaBarge, Cory State Business Regulations
 McConkie, Pace J. State Community and
 Economic Development



Institute hosts included James Gilson, Angela Harwood, Gordon Dickson, Michele MacFarlane and Mark Whittaker.

1984 Winter Interns

Washington, D.C.

Barker, Bonnie Sen. Jake Garn
 Curtis, Brent Rep. Howard Nielson
 Durham, Margie Senate Conference Committee
 Halvorson, Mark Senate Conference Committee
 LaBarge, Cory American Education Research
 Association
 Safford, Scott Senate Banking Committee
 Shreeve, Kelly American Broadcasting Co.
 Southwick, Holly Senate Policy Committee
 Turner, James Senate Policy Committee
 Zito, Richard Senate Banking Committee

Local

Davenport, Eric State Corrections
 Robinson, Gregory Rep. Dan Marriott
 Whittaker, Mark Salt Lake City Council
 Wright, Douglas K. State Business Regulations

1984 Spring Interns

Washington, D.C.

Cannon, Stan Senate Conference Committee
 Christensen, John Senate Conference Committee
 Davenport, Eric Rep. Dan Marriott
 Hillyard, Margaret Senate Policy Committee



Washington, D.C. interns included Holly Southwick, Kelly Shreeve, Suzanne Kirk, Bonnie Barker, Marilyn Abildskov, Brent Curtis, Cory LaBarge, Tim Hawker, Richard Zito and Scot Safford.



Washington, D.C. interns included Victoria K. Johnson, Angela Harwood, Mark Whittaker, Natalie Egan, James Gilson, Betsy Siddoway, Shari Gardner, Roger McConkie, Steven Rackley, Bobby Thompson and Greg Sueoka.

Larsen, Elizabeth American Education
 Research Association
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 Association

Local

Balfour, E. Oswald Frances Farley for Congress
 Bartozcek, Marcia Kem Gardner for Governor
 Biesinger, Tasman Norm Bangerter for
 Governor
 Brothers, Kenneth W. 5th Circuit Court
 Curtis, Brent Norm Bangerter for Governor
 Dean, Janet Dan Marriott for Governor
 Dunn, Robert Alice Shearer for Congress
 Durham, Matthew Wayne Owens for Governor
 Foxley, Deanne Third District Court
 Gray, Laura Robert Wright for Governor
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 Jensen, Mary Ellen Karl Snow for Governor
 Liljenquist, Cindy Karl Snow for Governor
 Miner, Tom Wayne Owens for Governor
 Mitchell, Jan Dan Marriott for Governor
 Platt, Catherine David Monson for Congress
 Salazar, Patrick Frances Farley for Congress
 Shreeve, Kelly David Monson for Congress
 Steinvort, Sandra Frances Farley for Congress
 Stringham, Ned Wayne Owens for Governor
 Welkie, Jonathan Frances Farley for Congress



Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson met with Taft participants in City Council chambers.

Area educators receive political training during 14th Taft Seminar for teachers

Some 35 teachers from the Intermountain West met with dozens of politicians, candidates, administrators and related professionals in June during the 14th Robert A. Taft Seminar for Teachers at the Hinckley Institute. The high school social sciences teachers received evidence of the continued adaptability and fundamental strength of the American political system.

The group heard from 93 speakers during 20 sessions that included workshops, discussions, special luncheons and lectures. Topics for this year's theme, "American Democracy and the Two-Party System," included: "The Beauty of Freedom," "The Right to be Different and to be Equal," "The Quality of Leadership and Representation," "Justice or Correction in Our Criminal Justice System?," "A Democracy Without Politicians and Parties?," "Campaign Management," "Political Reform" and "The Fine Art of Educating Young Citizens: Politics in the Classroom."

Instructors included University faculty members, past and present governors, U.S. senators and congressmen, Utah state legislators, officials of both the Democratic and Republican parties, clergymen, minority representatives, women's leaders, judges and officers of the state and local court systems, candidates for office, representatives of the media, campaign workers and governmental administrative assistants.

Seminar directors R.J. Snow and J.D. Williams say the program affords social science teachers a chance to renew their acquaintance with the character and strengths of our political system. It also demonstrates how important it is for teachers and students alike to gain an appreciation for that system and to commit themselves to involvement in politics.

Taft seminars are sponsored nationwide by the Taft Institute for Two-Party Government, a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization funded by contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations.

1984 Legislative Interns

House

Biesinger, Lynn Tasman	Norman H. Bangarter Glen E. Brown
Bonner, David	Blaze D. Wharton Arlo D. James
Campbell, Randy	Kaye Browning Boyd H. Jeppson Don R. Strong
Frandsen, Patricia	George L. Gygi Beverly J. White
Gardner, Todd	Kim R. Burningham Donald R. LeBaron W. Robert Phelps
Gilson, James	Richard Bradford Clark L. Reber Alarik Myrin
Gustaveson, John	John B. Arrington Rob W. Bishop Jack F. DeMann
Haacke, Leslie Ann	Bryson Garbett Orval C. Harrison Steven J. Rees
Hansen, T. Matthew	H. Craig Moody Neal B. Evans E. Ute Knowlton Franklin W. Knowlton R. Lee Ellertson R. Haze Hunter Olene S. Walker
Manuel, Liesa Jayne	Naomi M. Shumway J. Kirk Rector James F. Yardley
Pauli, Jill	Kevin C. Cromar Joseph A. Jenkins Lavina Ludlow Kanig
Pehrson, Sue	David L. Tomlinson Donna M. Dahl Frances H. Merrill
Rasmussen, Brad	Irby N. Arrington Ronald K. Fullmer Charles Hardy Redd
Stark, Diane	
Thompson, Robert	

Senate

Knight, Brad	Fred W. Finlison
Knowlton, Keith	William T. Barton Wayne L. Sandberg Brent C. Overson



1984 Legislative interns included Stephanie Southwick, Jennifer Miller, Edwin Carl Olsen IV, Liesa Manuel, Diane Stark, John Gustaveson, Linda N. Erickson, Patricia Frandsen, Mary Ellen Jensen, Bobby Thompson, David Bonner, Tasman Biesinger, Brad Sirstens, Michelle MacFarlane, Leslie Haacke, Gordon Dickson, Angela Harwood, Randy Campbell, Doug Short, Brad Rasmussen, Matt Hansen, Severin Sorenson, Eric Davenport, Brad Knight and Keith Knowlton.

Short, Douglas	Kay S. Cornaby
Olsen, Edwin Carl IV	Haven J. Barlow Ivan M. Matheson

Administrative

Abildskov, Marilyn	KUER
Davenport, Eric	State Corrections
Dickson, Gordon	State Corrections
Erickson, Linda N.	State Health
Keller, Stanna	State Planning and Budget

Macfarlane, Michelle	Legislative Research
Miller, Jennifer	Attorney General
Nielsen, Steven G.	State Administrative Services
Olsen, Edwin Carl IV	State Republican Party
Pauli, Jill	State Natural Resources
Sirstens, Brad	Governor
Sorenson, Severin Lund III	Lt. Governor
Southwick, Stephanie	Governor
Thompson, Robert	Legislative Research

Books & Banter

Books and Banter sessions feature lively discussions about books of current interest. The weekly book reviews cover a wide range of topics, not limited to government and politics. Student hosts invite guest reviewers from the campus and the community to share their latest adventure in reading.

The books, authors and reviewers were:

Fall 1983

The Pursuit of Power by William H. McNeill — John G. Francis, political science; *The Partners Inside America's Most Powerful Law Firms* by James B. Stewart — Michael Kelly, attorney and former counselor to U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell; *The Rise of Political Consultants* by Larry J. Sabato — Mike Leavitt, former campaign manager, Orrin Hatch for Senate; *The Long Memory* by Mary Berry and John Blasingame — Linda DuPont-Johnson, director, Utah Office of Black Community Affairs; *Gold Rush Sojourners* by Brigham Madsen — Brigham Madsen, history; *The Unfinished Liberation of Chinese Women* by Phillis Andor — Yi-Hua Li, journalist-in-residence, People's Daily, Peking, People's Republic of China; *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions* by Gloria Steinem — Grethe B. Peterson, civic leader and wife of President Chase N. Peterson; *Eye of the Storm* by Ron Arnold — Brad Hainsworth, deputy lieutenant governor; *The Politics of Serious Satire* (reviewing political cartoons) — Calvin Grondahl, Deseret News, and Pat Bagley, Salt Lake Tribune, editorial cartoonists.



Shirley Pedler



Grethe B. Peterson



James L. Clayton



Brigham Madsen

Winter 1984

Secrets: On the Ethics of Concealment and Revelation by Sisela Bok — Bruce M. Landesman, philosophy; *The Equal Rights Amendment: Myths and Realities* by Orrin Hatch — Mary Lehmer, retired Salt Lake City attorney and counselor at the Center for Public Affairs and Administration; *The News Business* by John Chancellor and Walter Mears — Roy Gibson, communication; *The Pulse of Freedom* ed. by Alan Reitman — Shirley Pedler, executive director, Utah American Civil Liberties Union; *Statecraft as Soulcraft* by George Will — State Rep. Lorin Pace; *The Path to Power, the Lyndon B. Johnson Story* by Robert A. Caro — Wayne Owens, former U.S. congressman; *Class* by Paul Fussell — John G. Francis, political science.

Spring 1984

The White House by Frank Herbert — Mike Stathis, political science; *The Truth About Supply-Side Economics* by Michael Evans — James L. Clayton, dean of the Graduate School; *A Tremor in the Blood* by David Lykken — David C. Raskin, psychology; *The Democrat and the Dictator* — movie comparing FDR and Hitler; *Sequin* — movie about Mexicans who remained in Texas after statehood; *Seeing Red* — movie about the McCarthy Era; *War Day* by Whitney Stieber — Lou Borgenicht, family and community medicine; *The Red Carpet* by Joseph Finder — R. Thayne Robson, director, Bureau of Economic and Business Research; *In the Name of the People* — movie on the Salvadoran revolution and its participants.

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Hinckley Forums

Forums have been a feature of Hinckley Institute programs since 1976 when they were initiated as a Bicentennial project. Over the years important issues have been discussed and candidates have presented their platforms at Hinckley forums.

Last fall the invasion of Grenada, the continuing U.S. involvement in Nicaragua and the U.S. role as peacekeepers in Lebanon were all questioned in a foreign policy discussion, "Lebanon, Grenada, Nicaragua: Should we be there?" Edwin B. Firmage, former congressional candidate and professor of law, met with Frank Shaw, assistant dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and retired U.S. Navy officer.

Political parties in Utah were the focus of winter forums. A primer on political parties in Utah featured Charles Akerlow, chairman, Republican Party of Utah; Patrick Shea, chairman, Utah Democratic Committee; LaVarr Webb, political reporter, Deseret News, and J.D. Williams, professor of political science. "The Role of Parties in Local and State Government" was held in the Olpin Union ballroom where

Shea and Akerlow spoke from lecterns on opposite sides of the stage and Williams and Webb fired questions at them. "Closed Caucuses and the Legislature" is always a "hot" issue when one party has an overwhelming majority. State Sens. Kay S. Cornaby and Haven J. Barlow defended closed Republican caucuses as Oscar McConkie, former Democratic legislator and chairman of the State Board of Education, suggested that lawmaking isn't open enough.

Spring forums mixed Utah and national issues. The Utah League of Women Voters and the Utah Headliners chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists helped stage a forum with J.D. Williams moderating. "Exit Polling and Network Predictions: Do They Influence Elections?" featured Ernie Ford, managing editor, KSL-TV; John Edwards, news director, KTVX; Dan Jones, president, Dan Jones and Associates; Patrick Shea, chairman, Utah Democratic Committee; Kent Shearer, former chairman, Republican Party of Utah; Nanette Benowitz, president, ULOWV; and Madge Fairbanks, public affairs chairwoman, ULOWV. On the issue of influence, the group couldn't agree, but media restraint, not legislation, was the preferred action to deal with the problem. The Red American Student Organization cosponsored a

frank discussion of "Reagan's Indian Policy" suggesting that Native Americans are unhappy with the current administration. The all-Indian panel included LaDonna Harris, executive director, Americans for Indian Opportunity; Lucille Echohawk, attorney, Council of Energy Resources, and Phillip S. Deloria, director, American Indian Law Center. "The Governorship" invited all the major gubernatorial candidates to appear together on the Marriott Library Plaza; most of them did. Republicans Laura Ferguson, Dan Marriott, Karl Snow and Robert Wright, and Democrats Kem C. Gardner, a Wayne Owens representative and Byron Marchant answered questions from the Associated Students of the University of Utah, cosponsor of the event. "The Central Utah Project" forum drew a large crowd to hear the pros and cons of the federally funded attempt to move Utah water to where the people live. John G. Francis, political science, moderated the discussion with Jay Franson, chief of planning division, CUP; Jon Miller, economics; Eugene Riordan, associate counsel, National Wildlife Federation, and Sheldon Talbot, project engineer, Central Utah Water Conservancy District.



Gubernatorial candidates



CUP panel

Hillyard named Siciliano Intern

Margaret Hillyard has been named the 1984 Rocco C. Siciliano Public Policy Intern. She spent spring quarter working on the Senate Republican Policy Committee in Washington, D.C.

The Ogden native was supervised by Hinckley alumnus Lincoln Oliphant, counsel, Senate Republican Policy Committee. Her duties included attending meetings and conducting research on social issues such as civil rights, child pornography and equal access for the handicapped. "Washington is very exciting," she says. "I'm not sure I want to come back."

Hillyard previously served a legislative internship with Sen. Kay S. Cornaby and with the U of U public relations office. "I've really learned a lot in the last year," she says. "The Institute has allowed me to broaden my interests." She hasn't made firm career plans but is leaning towards graduate school and a combined law/MBA program. "John Naisbitt ("Megatrends") says I don't have to decide what to do with my life until I'm 35," says Hillyard.

Siciliano Internships assign recipients to federal agencies for three-month periods of legislative liaison experience. A grant from ARA Services, Inc. honors Siciliano, a U of U graduate who received a Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1967. His public career includes a stint as President Eisenhower's special assistant for personnel management, and tenures as undersecretary of commerce and assistant secretary of labor. He also served on the Federal Pay Board from 1971 to 1973.



Margaret Hillyard

Harwood wins Bamberger

Angela Harwood, 1984 legislative intern coordinator, is this year's Gov. Simon Bamberger Intern in State Policy.

Harwood is a former legislative intern and served a Rocco C. Siciliano Internship in Public Policy last year with the American Education Research Association in Washington, D.C. "These internships have helped me focus my education and career interests and have made me more marketable," she says.

Harwood says this year's legislative session was difficult. "There is so much pressure during a budget session," she says. "Everything is rushed." She enjoyed working with other interns, "watching them grow" and continue their political interest by moving on to important campaign jobs with both political parties. "One of my interns (Patricia Frandsen) is running for a Utah House seat," she says.

Harwood is volunteer coordinator for the Kem Gardner for Governor campaign. Her career goal is to work for a U.S. congressman.

The Bamberger Internship is funded through a grant from the Herbert I. and Elsa B. Michael Foundation. So far, three interns have obtained experience in state government, charged to observe and experience the interaction of interests that result in public policy for Utah citizens.

The Michael Foundation is a long-time benefactor of the U of U. Elsa Bamberger Michael was a direct descendant of Simon Bamberger, Utah's fourth governor (1916-20). The German-born immigrant was a strong advocate of education.



Angela Harwood



Kelly Shreeve

Shreeve named ABC intern

Kelly Shreeve was the 1984 William H. Lawrence Intern. She worked in the Washington News Bureau of the American Broadcasting Co. for three weeks in January.

The Salt Lake City senior observed all functions of a major network news bureau. "It was very good experience," says Shreeve. "I had been exposed to network news theory in my classes but this internship allowed me an inside view of how the operation works."

She especially enjoyed her contacts with the bureau's "foot soldiers," the correspondents. "It was fascinating to learn the personal strategies reporters use to gather and report the news. Sam Donaldson (ABC White House correspondent) for example is often called 'rude' or 'brash.' He explained that his manner is a planned strategy that often catches officials off guard to uncover the real story. I found him to be a very nice person."

Shreeve majors in broadcast journalism and has worked on Newsbreak, the campus television news program, KUER, KSL-Radio and at KTVX as an assistant producer. She plans a career in broadcast news following graduate school, hopefully at Columbia University, New York City. She is currently press secretary to David Monson, Republican candidate for 2nd Congressional District.

The Lawrence Internship was established in 1977 by friends of the ABC reporter who died in 1972 after a distinguished career as a political correspondent. He was a long-time friend of Robert H. Hinckley, founder of the Institute and one of the founders and a vice president of ABC.

Aviation pioneer Robert H. Hinckley honored with highest FAA award

Robert H. Hinckley, founder of the Hinckley Institute of Politics, received the Federal Aviation Administration's highest honor, the Award for Extraordinary Service. Hinckley was recognized at a special ceremony, which included the reading of a telegram from President Ronald Reagan, Sept. 8, 1983 in the Hinckley Caucus Room.

Hinckley received the award from Charles R. Foster, director for the FAA Northwest Mountain Region on behalf of J. Lynn Helms, FAA administrator.

The citation reads: "In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the nation's preeminence in aviation. His establishment of the Civilian Pilot Training Program provided a resource of 435,000 pilots for our armed forces during World War II, assured the development of hundreds of flying schools and fixed-base operators, and strengthened our country's small aircraft manufacturers. His farsighted vision directed the nation towards world leadership in general aviation and warrants the appreciation of all who fly."

Hinckley was an original member in 1938 of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, forerunner of the FAA. In 1939 his CPTP program was initiated as a safety measure to standardize the training of civilian pilots by applying the same standards used for military flying cadets. Hinckley is credited with "air conditioning" the United States prior to World War II.

In just two years before Pearl Harbor, 40,000 pilots, including 2,000 women, graduated from the program. Six black colleges became CPTP flight centers producing the pilots of the 332nd Fighter Group, which saw action over Italy and Germany.

Special guests attending the ceremony included Rep. Dan Marriott, who nominated Hinckley for the award, and Don H. Clausen, former California congressman and FAA director of special programs.

Reagan wrote to Hinckley, "We who travel often take air safety and convenience for granted only because people like you saw the need for and had the commitment to develop commercial aviation."



Presenting the FAA award for Extraordinary Service to Robert H. Hinckley (seated) are Don H. Clausen, Dan Marriott and Charles R. Foster at the Hinckley Caucus Room.