Hinckley support grows

Founder celebrates
95th Birthday

In celebration of his 95th birthday, Robert H. Hinckley, founder of the Hinckley Institute of Politics, will reemphasize and strengthen his lifelong commitment to nonpartisan political participation by presenting another major gift to the Institute.

The Hinckley family has stipulated that all earnings from the additional endowment will be used "...to further benefit students and enable them to understand and participate in our political system...and to enable the Hinckley Institute to strengthen and expand beneficial student participation programs."

The gift comes at a particularly good time. Recent budget cutbacks resulting from the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget balancing act have curbed funds for Washington, D.C. internship programs. The Hinckley family's gift will enable and provide for growth in Washington internships as well as internships at the national, state, and local levels.

The fund will also introduce new student programs such as the Professional Outreach Program. Through the University's colleges of engineering, law, nursing, medicine and architecture, the Institute will establish two-day seminars focusing on the importance of political awareness by professionals in these fields. University President Drake N. Peterson says this new endowment for the Hinckley Institute makes possible "...the continuation of our efforts to prepare our students for responsible citizenship and to promote greater understanding and peace in our increasingly interdependent world."

Interns honor
R.J. Snow by establishing internship

A group of Hinckley Institute interns have established an internship in honor of a former Institute director. The R.J. Snow Internship in Public Policy will be funded from the interest of a $10,000 endowment.

Snow, former U of U vice president for university relations, left the University last year to become president of a construction firm. He was director of the Institute for ten years.

In a letter of announcement, the interns said, "We believe there could be no more appropriate way to thank R.J. than by establishing an internship funded by former interns." They raised $3,000 which was matched by Institute founder, Robert H. Hinckley.

The interns' letter states that Snow "has provided opportunities for hundreds of students to enrich their academic and private lives. For this and through this internship, we thank him."
Hinckley gives direction and inspiration

Robert H. Hinckley founded the Hinckley Institute of Politics 21 years ago on May 10, 1965. Now near his 95th birthday, Hinckley still gives direction and inspiration to the Institute.

His dream of creating a bipartisan political institute was fulfilled mostly through endowment funds, primarily from Hinckley himself. Additional support comes from other endowment funds, corporate gifts, private donors and the University of Utah.

When asked about his life achievements, Hinckley says, "The Hinckley Institute of Politics has got to be among the most important things I've done. I feel that understanding politics is vital to a democracy."

The Utah-born automobile dealer was a founder and vice president of ABC. Hinckley devoted much of his life to public service. He was appointed assistant secretary of commerce by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1983, Hinckley was awarded the highest honor given by the Federal Aviation Administration — the Award for Extraordinary Service. Hinckley was an original member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, forefather of the FAA. He has also served as a member on both the Utah State Board of Regents and University of Utah Institutional Council.

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State and local politicians come here

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Salt Lake County Commissioner Mike Stewart
ASUU President wins Truman Scholarship

Neil Stringham, political science and philosophy major, has won a 1986 Harry S Truman Scholarship. He is one of about 100 students nationwide to win the congressionally authorized federal memorial to the 33rd President.

The second U of U nominee, Jacquelin Friend, political science major, has been named alternate for the scholarship.

The Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation administers the national program. From the interest of a $30 million endowment, Truman scholars receive a four-year renewable $7,500 stipend for undergraduate and graduate school tuition and living expenses.

Alternates receive a certificate of achievement.

Winners must be a sophomore, show academic achievement and demonstrate an interest in public service. University students are nominated by a special campus committee sponsored by the Hinckley Institute.

Stringham plans to attend law school. He was 1985-86 ASUU president and founder of the Governor's Youth Caucus.

His political activity includes volunteer work on Sen. Jake Garn's 1980 campaign and gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens' 1984 campaign. Stringham would like to serve in Congress himself.

His nominating essay explored the dilemma of health care allocation.

Friend is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society and the University Honors Program. She is also a recruiter for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis and is treasurer of her sorority.

Friend has worked on a South South Lake campaign and served an internship in Washington, D.C., with the Committee for Educational Funding. She would like to be a court system administrator, legislative staff assistant or a local elected official.

Her nominating essay was on the history and value of academic freedom.

Business Policy
Internship honors George S. Eccles

Dan Lloyd, University of Utah junior, is the first recipient of the George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy. Lloyd is a business major with an accounting emphasis.

As Eccles Intern, Lloyd spent a quarter with the Senate Banking Committee in Washington, D.C., gaining an understanding of national banking issues. Lloyd says he learned most about corporate takeovers: the key issue while he was in Washington.

"I appreciate the opportunity the Hinckley Institute gave me to learn about and participate in national politics," says Lloyd.

His other internships include the Washington, D.C., Wintemir program in 1985 and his current internship in Sen. Jake Garn's Salt Lake office where he deals with constituents and does research. He is also ASUU public relations board chairman.

Lloyd is a graduate of West High School where he was class president in 1978-79. After completing his undergraduate degree Lloyd plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration.

The George S. Eccles Internship in business policy is funded through a $25,000 grant from the George S. and Doreen D. Eccles Foundation. Interns are compensated with the interest from the in-lieu grant.

The internship honors Eccles' distinguished career in Utah business. Interns will be exposed to policy making processes affecting business and business regulation at both the state and national government levels.

Eccles was a long-time friend and associate of Robert H. Hinckley. Hinckley served for many years as a director of the First Security Corporation.
Wood Interns gain Federal perspectives

Jaquelin Friend, a sophomore political science major, and Jon Jackson, a senior business finance major, are the 1986 Ben D. Wood interns.

Friend, a graduate of Granite High School, is working toward an undergraduate certificate in public administration. The sophomore expects to graduate in 1988. She plans to earn a graduate degree in public administration or law.

As a Wood intern, Friend worked with the Committee for Educational Funding in Washington, D.C. "I saw the need we have to get more funding for education," says Friend. "When I came back to the University and saw the course cut as a result of Gramm-Rudman, it really hit home."

She says the internship provided a new perspective. "I'm pretty much a conservative working with a committee that was pretty much liberal," says Friend. "It made me realize I had seen things from a narrow perspective. I began to see things differently."

Jon Jackson, a graduate of Viewmont High School, served with the Committee for Educational Funding. He attended hearings and was an information source for both lobbyists and Congressmen.

The internship helped Jackson learn about himself and others. He made lifelong friends. "I had to share a two-bedroom apartment with seven people, and we're all still friends," he says.

Lawrence Intern watches Shuttle disaster coverage

Gayrone Erekson, a senior in broadcast journalism, was the 1986 William H. Lawrence Intern at ABC in Washington, D.C.

The internship was established in honor of political correspondent Bill Lawrence, a longtime friend of Robert H. Hackley, former ABC vice president.

Erekson spent a month at the ABC political news bureau observing its operations and the production of news programs such as "This Week With David Brinkley," "World News This Morning," and "Nightline."

Erekson was surprised that ABC staffers were very open about their jobs, their lives and the news. In an interview with ABC's chief White House correspondent, Sam Donaldson, Erekson asked about the role of a journalist in dealing with the President. Donaldson said, "The responsibility of the journalist is to find out what's going on. Anyone can be a conveyor belt of information for the administration. That's not my job. I'm overqualified for that."

Erekson had many interesting experiences, but watching the space shuttle explosion and subsequent coverage was most memorable.

"Everyone was so professional," says Erekson. "There was almost a reverence observed as people rushed to put together a comprehensive presentation on such a tragic event."

By the end of the second day of coverage, Peter Jennings seemed visibly drained by the emotional experience of telling such unbelievable news."

Erekson said the internship solidified her determination to be a journalist. Erekson plans to work as a television political reporter.

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Legislative Intern Coordinator wins Bamberger Internship

Julie Dickson, a University of Utah graduate student was awarded the Gov. Simon Bamberger or Internship in State Policy for 1986. Dickson, who completed an undergraduate degree in mathematics at the University, is now working on a master’s degree in public administration with an emphasis on state and local government. She plans to graduate in June, 1987.

The Bamberger internship gave Dickson direct experience in state politics. She was legislative intern commissioner at the Hickinley Institute of Politics for the 1986 session. Dickson helped Ted Wilson, Hickinley Institute Director, teach the legislative interm train class. During the session she supervised 40 interns. Dickson was at the capitol daily to troubleshoot for and otherwise assist the interns.

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Wintertime gives “inside view” of Washington, D.C.

Eleven University of Utah students participated in the Washington Center’s Wintertime program the year in Washington, D.C. The three-week program gave the students an inside view on the functions of Congress and the President. Symposium participants addressed a number of topics, including the formulation of foreign policy, the budget deficit, the role of the world’s largest groups and the development of legislation.

Each morning students attended a lecture session which usually consisted of three speakers addressing a specific topic. Each afternoon, students visited embassies, news bureaus, and government agencies to gain a better perspective on the forces affecting government. Evenings were spent in small discussion groups.

The last week of the symposium, student presentations were assigned roles in a mock congress and were asked to formulate legislation to solve an impending budget crisis. Todd Mitchell, a U of U student, was elected the President of the United States for this exercise.

Students also gained a working knowledge of the D.C. subway and bus systems. Many students learned to bargain with cab drivers. But the consensus was that the nation’s capital is a beautiful city.

Students attending were: Michael Brechin, Nancy Baragwanath, Doug Christensen, Mattie Draper, Marc Epstein, Shaunade Fotheringham, David Holbrook, Murray Jensen, Valente Koter, and Todd Mitchell. Richard Driscoll, Wintertime ’85 participant, served as intern director for the group.

Richard Driscoll, Wintertime coordinator
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Institute intern programs: What goes around comes around

Part of a progressive's growth and success depends on loyal people who are concerned about his future, and the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah, is above all people. The Institute has provided opportunities to gain practical knowledge of politics in both the state and national levels since 1962. Now those students involved with the Hinckley Institute during its early years are creating new opportunities for today's students.

The intern program at the Institute has now come full circle. Former interns, who benefited from the experience, are themselves creating intern opportunities.

One Hinckley alum is Clyde Romney, administrative assistant to Ron Packard. As a congressman from Southern California, Romney was an intern in 1968.

When Packard was elected to Congress, Romney approached the Institute about creating an internship in Packard's Washington, D.C. office. Romney said he wanted to pay back the Institute.

David Gross, another former intern, is now a legislative assistant to Packard. He supervises the Hinckley interns assigned to Packard's office.

Closer to home, all members of the Utah Congressional delegation have Hinckley alumni on their staffs.

In Utah state government several intern programs have been created and are supervised by former Hinckley interns. For example, during the 1980 session of the Utah State Legislature, three interns were assigned to legislators who are Hinckley alumni — Sen. Fred Filley, R-2, and Reps. Bob Bishop, R-Rica Elder and Robert Sykes, R-SLC.

The supervisor of all state intern programs is Bryant Howe, a Hinckley alum. Howe is a research analyst for State Legislative Research, in addition, at least a dozen former interns are in different key staff positions at the capital.

There are former Hinckley interns serving city government too. Alalems are staffers in Salt Lake City's mayor and council offices. The mayor of South Salt Lake City is turned former intern.

Electoral and appointed officials speak at the Hinckley Institute each week. Former interns often share their experiences in the Hinckley Caucus Room.

Some familiar faces at "Coffee and Politics" and "Books and Bistro" who are intern alumni include Rod Decke, political reporter, KUTV; Jeff Burgess, administrative assistant, Sen. Jaleen Garn, R-Utah; Sen. Fred Filley, R-Rex; Dan Jones, president, Dan Jones and Associates Polling, and Brian Florence, president, Utah War Association.

Gourde served a two-quarter internship with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C. The internships involve producing "National Science Week," the foundation's newsletter.

As assistant coordinator of the newsletter, Gourde was liaison between the Foundation and corporate sponsors and prospective sponsors. He worked with the general public, informing them about becoming involved with the NSF.

Gourde also worked on legislative. He drafted a resolution designating National Science Week to be held in May. To build support for the resolution, he wrote letters to legislators employing National Science Week.

Gourde says the internship helped his writing skills, provided public relations experience and developed professionalism in dealing with the public and organizations.

But Gourde says he's still in Washington, D.C., was an experience. "It's great in the city— to see what's going on and to work with all different kinds of people and to see how the government really operates."

At the University, Gourde is a student senator from the College of Humanities and is chairman of the history department Student Advisory Committee. He serves on the Legislative Relations Committee and is a historian of Philo Alpha Theta, the history honor society.

The Siciliano internship was established to honor the Siciliano family by the ARA Services, Inc. Siciliano is a University of Utah graduate and Distinguished Alumni Award recipient. His public service career includes a stint as President Eisenhower's special assistant for personnel management and as assistant secretary of commerce and assistant secretary of labor. He served on the Federal Pay Board from 1971 to 1973.

In the past year, ARA and Siciliano have provided additional internship funding. The internship is open to out-of-state students and serves public policy internships.

Second intern: Supreme Court

John Bennett, a senior political science major, was awarded a second Siciliano scholarship. Bennett will serve with the U.S. Supreme Court this summer.

"This is sort of a surprise," says Bennett. "It's wonderful to be working for the Supreme Court."

Bennett will graduate this spring. His undergraduate experience has been international relations and he plans to travel to Europe to study German and French legal systems.

A second Siciliano internship was made possible by additional contributions from Siciliano, ARA Services and other donors.
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Abelia Clarissa Hinkley scholars: Law student and medical sociologist

A law student and a Ph.D candidate in social psychology have been named Abelia Clarissa Hinkley Graduate Scholars. Victoria Johnson and Miriam Oyeyabor each receive a $3,000 award toward graduate school tuition and expenses at the University.

Oyeyabor, a Nigerian native, graduated from the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, with a bachelor's and master's degree in sociology. She studied various Nigerian tribes and compared how effectively individual tribes utilize their educational system for political advantage.

Her doctoral dissertation at the University will concentrate on issues concerning the African woman, especially the manner in which the social definition of her place in society affects her mental and physical health. Oyeyabor is particularly interested in the psychological repercussions of child marriage. After receiving her Ph.D. she plans to return to Nigeria to work with the government.

The Abelia Hinkley Graduate Scholarship was established in 1975 by Institute founder Robert H. Hinkley as a memorial to his wife who "combined family devotion with a commitment to politics and citizen participation."

Robert H. Hinkley Scholar in law school

Paul Peper is the second annual Robert H. Hinkley Graduate Scholar. The Picatale, Idaho native received a $1,500 award toward tuition and expenses at the University of Utah College of Law.

"I look at this scholarship not as a grant," says Peper, "but as a loan which I will work to pay back through service to my community, the state and the institute."

Peper graduated from the University in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in political science. He carried a 3.5 GPA and served two other Hinkley internships. He is completing his first year at the law school.

Peper is an Eagle Scout and is active in the Boy Scouts of America. He worked on the "Nelson for Senator campaign in 1962."

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