Robert Henry Hinckley

IN MEMORIAM
1891-1988

Our Father who art in heaven, at the opening of this memorial service for Robert Henry Hinckley, we thank thee for the full and honorable life of this noble man. We thank thee for his devotion and service to his family, community, state and nation, and for his many entrepreneurial accomplishments coupled with his profound social consciousness. We thank thee for his love of life, his cheerful, warm smile, his optimism and positive approach, his vision of a better future and his dedication to the democratic form of government we enjoy in this country. We thank thee for his support of higher education in Utah and the encouragement he gave young people to become better educated citizens and serve in government.

We thank thee for the example and heritage of Robert Henry Hinckley. We pray that we may rededicate our lives to follow his example of optimism, service and care for each other....

Funeral invocation delivered by son-in-law Preston P. Nibley
A man of vision and foresight, a 20th century pioneer, a philanthropist, an entrepreneur, an articulate builder of education and the American political system—all are apt descriptions of Robert H. Hinckley, a Utah native whose remarkable life and multifaceted career are unprecedented.

Born June 9, 1917, in Fillmore, Utah, Robert H. Hinckley served a mission for the LDS Church to Germany; he married Abelda Channell Seely in 1935 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. During their 50-year marriage, the Hinckleys combined devotion to family with patriotism and political participation. It was Mrs. Hinckley who encouraged her husband to undertake the founding of the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah. In her house, Hinckley established a graduate scholarship for women at the University. Later, a friend created a graduate scholarship for men in Hinckley’s name. Mrs. Hinckley died August 30, 1973. The Hinckleys have four children: Robert M. Jr., John E., Betty H. Nibley and Peter, who is deceased. Hinckley died April 30, 1989 at his ranch, the Garden of Eden, Weber County, Utah.

At a time when the horse and buggy were the country’s only transportation mode, Hinckley launched one of the first automobile dealerships in the nation—only a year after the Dodge brothers built their first car in 1914. Displaying marketing acumen ahead of his time, Hinckley disputed sales by offering free driving lessons. First opened in Mt. Pleasant, the Hinckley dealership now operates in Ogden and Salt Lake City and is also involved in real estate and investment.

At the age of 98, Hinckley was honored by Chrysler Corp. for his achievements in the automobile business. The Hinckley family has maintained the dealership for seven decades through world wars, the Great Depression, recessions and other economic crises.

Because of his deeply held belief that to be a good citizen one must participate in politics, he sought office. He began his political career as a state legislator from Sanpete County and was mayor of Mount Pleasant.

Recognizing Hinckley’s keen judgment and forward-looking management skills, Gov. Henry Blood named him to direct Utah’s road programs during the depression. Later, Hinckley was appointed by President Franklin Roosevelt to serve the New Deal program as Utah director and western regional director of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, as well as assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration.

Hinckley was appointed to the five-member panel of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, forerunner to the Federal Aviation Administration. By the time he was named chairman of the CAA, he was a major promoter of commercial aviation. Despite detractors, he undertook the building of the Washington National Airport. The facility, called the “Hinckley Folly” at the time of its construction, served 70 million people by 1947. The Salt Lake airport was also built due to his leadership as CAA chairman. Hinckley was lauded for his attention to air safety when, in 1940, U.S. airlines wore an entire year without a single fatality.

A colleague calls Hinckley “one of the real heroes of the Second World War” for ample
Clearly, the career I embarked upon and the incredible experiences I have had are the direct result of the inspiration of Robert H. Hinckley. I, quite literally, owe him my life's work.

Jeff Bingham, administrative assistant to Senator Jake Garn and former Hinckley intern

Hinckley frequently addressed Institute audiences. Photo taken 1978.

Hinckley co-founded the American Broadcasting Company shortly after the Mutual Broadcasting System was dissolved.

The Hinckleys share a 1954 Dodge, a car from their original dealership. Photo taken 1998.

Any list of Robert H. Hinckley's accomplishments is tremendously impressive. Whatever he tried, he did remarkably well, whether it was raising horses, selling cars, building a broadcast empire, or advising U.S. presidents. He believed wholeheartedly in democracy and in the strength that comes from ordinary people taking part in government. Utah, and the nation as well, have been beneficiaries of the services of this great and good man.

Deseret News

With the catch of the day.
My participation as an intern gave me entrance to the "art" in government. The Hinckley interns who have worked for me in the Utah Legislature have been some of the finest individuals and have contributed to a better government process.

Fred W. Frostenson, Utah state senator and former Hinckley intern

The same pioneer spirit that led his ancestors across the plains empowered Hinckley to tackle entrepreneurial ventures. With his close friend, Edward J. Noble, he founded the American Broadcasting Company in 1946 when national television was still a dream. For over two decades they helped build ABC into the major network it is today. In Utah, he launched KALL Radio, Utah Pacific Airways and, in 1958, an Arabian horse and Welsh pony breeding farm at his Garden of Eden ranch.

He held executive positions as vice president and assistant to the president of Sperry Corp. and, in Salt Lake City, director of First Security Corp. and American Paper and Supply Co. He served on dozens of boards and committees, including the Utah State Board of Regents and the U of U Institutional Council.

Hinckley created the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the U of U in 1965 to "address responsible involvement in partisan politics and to deepen citizen awareness of politics as an honorable and significant profession." At that time, the Institute was one of very few similar organizations in the country. Through the years, the Institute has brought politicians and speakers from around the world to Utah and placed thousands of students in internships in Washington, D.C., and at state and local levels.

In his latter years, when asked by a reporter if

Bob Hinckley’s beneficiaries are not only the students he has touched, nor the citizens of this land he has served, but the entire human race.

Walter J. Hickel, former governor of Alaska and secretary of the interior

Every politician in this state is in (Mr. Hinckley’s) debt for preaching the gospel of the importance of politics and politicians. I can’t think of a more important project for a university to undertake than to get that message across, and to prepare young men and women to take our places — not tomorrow, of course, but somewhere down the pike. We are a better state for what (he) has done.

Calvin L. Rampton, former Utah governor

With his daughter, Betty H. Nibley, on the occasion of the FFA Award for Extraordinary Service presented in 1983.

Robert and Abreli, 1955, prior to honeymooning in Yellowstone National Park. Abreli’s sister, Ethel McCol-de, and her husband, Oliver, and daughter, Miriam, accompanied them.
Mr. Hinckley’s vision gave me, as well as hundreds before and after me, the most valuable gift of all—experience. I will always be grateful for the introduction to public policy that I gained as a student at the Hinckley Institute of Politics, legislative assistant to Senator Orrin Hatch and former Hinckley intern.

established a fellowship at BYU in memory of their father. Hinckley also donated scholarship funds to Weber State College, Utah State University and the U of U.

Among the many honors he received were the Utah State Bar Association’s Distinguished Service Award, 1967; the Brotherly Love Award of the Utah Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, 1977; and inductions into the Twelve Hall of Fame and the Utah Auto Dealers Hall of Fame in 1987. Both the U of U and BYU bestowed honorary doctorate degrees. Gov. Calvin Rampton hosted an appreciation dinner in Hinckley’s honor in 1975, calling him a 20th century Utah pioneer.

Just prior to his death Hinckley, along with other Ina N. Hinckley descendants, purchased Cove Fort. This historic Utah pioneer fortress was built by Robert Hinckley’s grandfather, Ina N. Hinckley, and was the birthplace of his father, Edson N. Hinckley. It was donated to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and will be restored as a visitors center.

This good man—Robert Hinckley—accomplished all he did with the steadfast support of his loving wife, Alberla.

Hinckley was an American patriot who neither wore his patriotism on his coat sleeve nor declaimed it from the self-aggrandizing public spotlight. He practiced it quietly and consistently throughout each hour and day of his long and valuable life.

—Ogden Standard Examiner
Interns Meet on Capitol Hill

Approximately 50 interns and former interns now working in government gathered October 4, 1987 for lunch on Capitol Hill. The luncheon is an annual event, and the new and renewed friendships frequently result in opportunities for interns to be involved with former interns in the Institute's greatest resource: intern placements.
Students Travel to Washington, D.C., for Leadership Training

Twelve U of U students, directed by Holly Ninaber, 1987 student participant, received first-hand advice from leaders in Washington, D.C., at the "Leaders on Leadership" symposi-

m at the Washington Center. They joined with 200 students from across the country and spent two intensive weeks studying leadership in the public, private and independent sectors. Among the speakers were Thomas Graham, director of communications for the Office of the President of the U.S. Clarence Thomas, chairman of the EEC Richard Schuhert, president of the American Red Cross; and Knight Ringgler, president and editor of The Kiplinger Report. Students visited U.S. News and World Report to hear about "The Media's Influence on Leadership" from editor, David Gergen, and they discussed the presidential election with CNN political director, Christine Dolan. Communications majors were invited to ABC News to meet with David Brinkley. Schedules were tight, with morning brief-

ings, on-site visits and focus groups for discussions of issues ranging from coalition building and women and minorities to international policy. "It was great to get together with students from other parts of the country and discuss these important issues. There are a lot of different opinions out there...This trip made me realize that ever one of us must get involved in government. What we say and do matters," says Lisa Morgan.

Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Scholarships Awarded

Two former interns have been awarded the Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Scholarships. Kristi Draper, a political science graduate pursu-

ing a Master of Public Administration degree, is recipient of the 1987 scholarship, and Renee M. Jimenez, a behavioral science and health

graduate and entering freshman law student, has been awarded the 1988 scholarship. Draper served Hinckley internships with the Utah State Legislature, the Dain Marriott gubernatorial campaign and Salt Lake County Administrative Services. She is currently employed as an aide and intergovernmental relations assistant at that office. She will receive her MPA in 1989 and hopes to continue working with Salt Lake County. Draper describes the county environment as "very friendly" and says it gives her tremendous opportunities to serve the public. She currently is involved with Craig Moody's legislative re-election campaign and is a member of the Utah Chapter of Professional Republican Women. She runs the Salt Lake County Commissioner's one-day program, a one-day microcosm that typifies Hinckley Institute goals and teaches the value of public ser-

vice. She has long-range plans to serve a Utah state legislator.

Jimenez has been active in student govern-

ment at the U of U. She served as president of the Osceola Student Association, chair of the On-Budget Board for ASUU and student rep-

resentative on the U of U Publications Council. She also was a legislative intern with the Utah attorney general's office. Jimenez is continuing her studies at the U of U College of Law. Hinckley Scholarship was established in 1975 by Robert H. Hinckley, her husband, Abrelia Clarissa, who is awarded to graduate

students whose interests, formal training and life goals include a commitment to politics and to the ideals which guided Mrs. Hinckley's life.
Law Students Win Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarships

Two U of U law students, both former Hinckley interns, have been awarded $5,500 Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarships. James Gibson, a political science and English graduate, was named for 1987 Hinckley scholar, and Jeffrey Howe, a political science graduate, received the 1988 scholarship. Gibson graduated with high honors from the U of U and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He will receive his law degree in May 1989. He served Hinckley internships with the Utah State Legislature, the Bureau of Reclamation and Senator Orrin Hatch in Washington, D.C. "For as long as I can remember," Gibson says, "I have been interested in the law and in everything that is associated with politics." He has been active in local politics and plans some day to run for public office. Howe graduated from the U of U summa cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also studied music at the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Johns Hopkins University but returned to Utah to major in political science and prelaw studies. Howe served Hinckley internships with the Utah State Legislature and the U.S. Supreme Court. He is interested in constitutional law and hopes to work for a federal judge after graduation from law school. "I feel a great responsibility to be involved with and dedicated to public issues," Howe says.

Study Grants Awarded

Pamela Telford, a second-year law student at the U of U College of Law, has been awarded a $1,000 study grant to help pay graduate study expenses. Telford served as treasurer for the Student Bar Association and has been active in the Women's Law Caucus. She is employed as a clerk in the Inspector General's office of the Department of Corrections. Telford plans to pursue criminal law as a prosecuting attorney.

Scott Navaret, former Hinckley 1986 graduate of the U of U College of Law, received a $1,000 study award to help pay for his third year of graduate study. While earning a bachelor's degree in economics, Navaret was active in ASEA. He was director of Student Legal Services, executive director of Utah Student Tenant Association and president of the Utah chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon (international economics honor society). He was awarded one of 15 Hinckley Institute scholarships to attend the 1984 Washington, D.C., Winterim Symposium; he later served as student supervisor for the 1985 symposium.

ABC Intern Has Memorable Experience

Kristin Alfred, a senior broadcast journalism student, was the 1988 William H. Lawrence intern at the American Broadcasting Company's Washington, D.C., news bureau from January through March 1988. Alfred helped schedule guests for "Good Morning America" and found it interesting to observe the intense competition between networks trying to be the first to air a particular guest. "I often stayed late, sometimes sleeping..."
First R. J. Snow Intern Selected

David Fowers, a U of I junior majoring in electrical engineering, is the recipient of the Hinckley Institute's first R. J. Snow Internship in Public Policy. He was assigned to the Office of Public Liaison in the White House where he saw the president on an almost daily basis. One of the highlights of his internship was being in the Oval Office while the president was there. "This was unbelievable," says Fowers. "I was in the Oval Office at the White House with the president of the United States I also met Vice President George Bush, Chief of Staff Howard Baker, Cabinet members, members of Congress and foreign leaders. The internship was a marvelous opportunity, a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Fowers was a Hinckley intern at the Utah State Legislature during the 1988 session. He has been active in campus and community politics and in 1984 became the youngest Electoral College Predictor in history. He was also elected as a delegate to the 1988 Republican National Convention. "Politics is something which magnificently draws me. I am intrigued by foreign policy, current events...all of politics. I would like some day to work in public service." The R. J. Snow Internship in Public Policy was established in 1986 by a group of former Hinckley Institute interns in honor of Dr. R. J. Snow, who was director of the Institute for 10 years.

Nelson and Van Dijk Honored as Ben D. Wood Interns

Stuart Nelson and Tineke Van Dijk have been designated Ben D. Wood Interns for 1987-88. Nelson, a Ph.D. candidate in political science, has a baccalaureate degree in journalism and a Master of Public Administration degree. Van Dijk is a communications major at the U.

As an intern in Washington, D.C., with Benno, Inc., a consulting firm in international development, Nelson conducted research and helped write a U.S. congressional report on the current relationship between the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development. Prior to his internship, Nelson had worked with the Andean Children's Foundation, a private organization dedicated to assisting the rural poor of the high Andes region. "My experience with Benno was a wonderful experience."

on the couch in the break room, in order to watch the taping of "Hollywood."

We had the opportunity to travel to the New Hampshire caucus with the news team, and I once was asked to participate in a staff prank and appeared in a tape with Sam Donaldson, posing as a new White House producer. The whole internship was a wonderful experience."

The William H. 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 longtime friend of Robert H. Hinckley, a vice president and one of the founders of ABC.
Four Interns Win Siciliano Honors

Based on nominations from organizations that regularly host Hillkley interns, four students have been designated Rocco C. Siciliano interns for outstanding performance in Washington, D.C., internships during 1987-88. Hannah Horsey served as an intern with the sneakers of the U.S. Senate; Renee Momoa interned for the Senate Conference Committee; Lauren Snow was with the U.S. Supreme Court, and James Hall served a six-month internship at the National Science Foundation.

Hannah Horsey

Hannah Horsey is a June 1987 political science and philosophy honors graduate. Her assignment was with the bankruptcy division of the U.S. courts, where she researched and wrote a reference book for the chief judges. "It's up to you, not much attention has been given to bankruptcy law in the courts. The laws used to be very vague, with only a sentence or two mentioning bankruptcy procedures," comments Blaskey. "My internship was particularly valuable to me because I had my own independent research project. Working closely with the senators helped me better understand the way the government, Congress and federal judiciary function together." Horsey has served on several U of U committees, including the ASLU Supreme Court and the Honors Student Advisory Committee.

Renee Momoa, a junior in political science, worked on the media aspect of the Senate Conference Committee by assisting with the filming of hearings. She also created a computer reference program which enables senators to recall specific hearings. Renee says her experience has made it easier for her to apply what she has learned in her classroom studies of politics. "I developed a much more realistic understanding of how the Senate and foreign dignitaries to elementary school children-- and to explain to them how the judicial branch works." Snow is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, and Pi Delta Phi honor societies and Mortar Board. She hosted "Books & Banter" for the Hillkley Institute Winter Quarter 1987. She participated in the U of U Study Abroad Program in Switzerland.

James Hall, a June 1987 political science cum laude graduate, spent two quarters at the National Science Foundation in the Office of Legislative and Public Affairs. He was given assignments in every facet of the office operation, from covering House and Senate hearings to researching special interest groups in congressional districts and developing a multimedia campaign for a public service advertisement. Hall's main responsibilities revolved around National Science & Technology Week, a public awareness campaign geared to increasing grass roots support for science, engineering and technical education in America. Hall worked with the legislative analyst and the legislative issues group. "I get through a lot of very big hearings, took notes and reported on the issues that would affect the Science Foundation's budget or our programs." He also was responsible for tracking bills as they moved through Congress and for keeping the staff aware of upcoming legislation. "I was assigned jobs that really mattered. I was treated as one of the staff and was expected to perform as a regular employee...an important part of the team," says Hall. Hall plans to obtain a graduate degree, probably in public administration or foreign relations. Currently, he is working for the Salt Lake City Council as a staff assistant.

In 1986, Rocco C. Siciliano and his company, ARJ Services, established the Siciliano Endowment at the Hillkley Institute to fund internships in public policy. They have continued to increase the original endowment to the point where it now funds more than a dozen internships annually.
Harris and Barlow Named Governor Simon Bamberger Interns

Steven Engen Wing Eccles Honor

Steven Engen, U of U junior, is the 1987–88 recipient of the George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy. Engen is an economics and finance major earning a certificate in international business. He minors in French and Russian.

Engen spent most of his time Autumn Quarter 1987 with the Senate Banking Committee, researching legislation for the 1987 Omnibus Trade Bill. "The October stock market crash was the big item of focus while I was there," says Engen. "The most valuable thing I learned about was the legislation behind finance. I learned that much of what goes on in Washington begins in the small offices before it flows into the bigger decision-making bodies. It was interesting to see how the process all fits together."

Engen previously served an internship with the Soil Conservation Committee for the State of Utah. He also has worked on the Public Affairs Board at the U of U.

The George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy is funded through a grant from the George S. and Dolores D. Eccles Foundation. Four or five interns are compensated every year with earnings from the endowment. The internship honors Eccles' distinguished career in Utah business. He was a longtime friend and associate of Robert H. Hinckley.

Harris, who served as a Hinckley intern at the 1985 Utah state legislative session, returned to the state Capitol in 1988 as legislative intern coordinator. She was at the Capitol every day of the session, supervising and assisting 60 student interns. She also helped Ted Wilson, director of the Institute, teach the intern training class.

"This experience was very valuable for me, because it put me in direct contact with state legislators," Harris says. "She speaks one day to run for the legislature herself. I have always been politically active. I believe that living in different areas of the world, including Japan for five years, really deepened my interest in cities and government." Harris is currently legislative chairman for District 33.

Barlow's internship took her to Washington, D.C., to serve as assistant to the director of the Utah governor's office. Her responsibilities were to write and send weekly reports to Governor Bangter's aides in Utah to keep them informed of legislation in Washington which might affect Utah. She attended congressional hearings and subcommittee meetings, mostly on the supercollider and the Wilkins mine disaster. "I never realized how many hearings and discussions take place before legislation is even considered," she says. "It was great to have the opportunity to experience those things." Barlow worked as an AUIU presidential campaign manager in 1986 and was active in the Greek system. She will complete her undergraduate degree Autumn Quarter 1988 and plans to attend graduate school.

The Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy is funded through a grant from the Herbert I. and Elise B. Foundation, long-time benefactors of the U. Elise Bam- berger Michael was a direct descendant of Simon Bamberger, Utah's first governor, who served from 1856 to 1920.
Hinckley Intern Receives Truman Scholarship

Flynn Andritzi, a University of Utah student, received the Truman Scholarship award.

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- Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Annual Intern Alumni Banquet Held

Approximately 250 former interns and guests attended the annual intern alumni banquet May 10, 1988 at the U of U. Guest speaker was Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, professor of economics, Harvard University. Emphasizing his great concern about the national deficit and the U.S. trade imbalance, Galbraith addressed America's economic challenges, historically and looking to the future. Also, Galbraith noted the great contributions of native Utahns Robert H. Hinckley and Mariner S. Eccles. Hinckley was assistant secretary of commerce for aviation under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and director of contract settlement under President Harry S. Truman. Eccles served as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board under President Roosevelt.

Galbraith is the Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics Emeritus at Harvard University. He was a Social Science Research Council Fellow at the University of Cambridge and has taught at Princeton and the University of California at Berkeley. His distinguished political career includes years of serving as an advisor to various Democratic administrations. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Harry S. Truman.

Fall 1987
What We'll Do for "U" — Candidates Forum
Mayor Palmer DePaulis, Salt Lake City
Ernest Dixon, mayoral candidate
Roselyn Kirk, Salt Lake City councilwoman
Larry R. White, candidate for Salt Lake City Council

Winter 1988
Winning Even When You Lose
Calvin Rampton, former governor of Utah
Robert Hansen, former attorney general for Utah
Genevieve Atwood, former state representative for Utah
Moderator: Ted Wilson, former candidate for U.S. Senate, candidate for governor of Utah

Spring 1988
Is It in the Public Interest to Ban All Smoking on Airlines?
Representatives from National Institute of Health, Northwest Airlines and the American Tobacco Institute
Moderator: Sen. Gale Sowards (R-Duchesne)

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Endowed Internships & Scholarships
Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy
Brockhams High School Participation Internships
George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy
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Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Men
William Lawrence ABC Internship
Paul Porter Internship
Rocco C. Siciliano Public Policy Internship
R. J. Snow Public Policy Internship
Ben D. Wood Internship

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Utah Legislative Intern Assignments — 1988

Intern Coordinator: Lynell Harris

Legislators

- Bittman, David — Rep. Kelly C. Atkinson
- Cain, Ann — Rep. Tim Moran
- Davis, Adele — Sen. William "Bill" Burton
- Jenkins, Monica — Rep. Dan Q. Price
- Koplin, Kelly — Sen. Haven Barlow
- Kropin, Joseph — Sen. Jack Rangos
- Poulson, Meredith — Rep. Hugh D. Raatz
- Prince, Jeannette — Rep. Allan C. Rushin
- Wade, Wendy — Sen. Arnold Christensen

Part Time

- Ashley, Lynne — Rep. Alton Bradshaw
- Bailey, Shirley — Rep. Janet Rose
- Gundersen, Brian — Rep. G. Lamont Richards
- Sanchez, Henri — Rep. Jay Fawson
- Stoel, Amy — Rep. Jack F. DeMann

Administrative / Special Interest

- Auer, Pati — Sandy City
- Dalton, James — Coalition for the Handicapped
- Delley, Kris — Mountain Bell
- Drey, Theresa — Catholic Charities — SLCC
- Fiedt, Valerie — Common Cause
- Johnson, Bill — Governor Norms Rangos
- Jardine, Keith — Republican State Headquarters
- Jenkins, Reena — Utah Attorney General
- Leeming, James — State Law Enforcement
- Laurens, Nancy — Utah Taxpayers Association
- Mellor, Emily — League of Cities & Towns
- Morgan, Bill — Salt Lake County
- Pingree John — Legislative Fiscal Analyst
- Rude, Rebecca — League of Women Voters
- Rube, Edward — Utah Education Association

'87 Summer Interns
Washington, D.C.
Archibald, Stacy ............ Benchmark, Inc.
Barnes, Alphonso ............ Utah Governor’s D.C. Office
Cheatin, Charlotte ......... Senate Banking Committee
Collins, Mary Jane .......... Senate Banking Committee
Gottfredson, Chris .......... Senate John Garamendi
Harris, Lyndel ............... Washington Center Symposium
Holland, Daniel ............ Committee for Education
Horsey, Hannah ............ U.S. Courts Administrator
Koehn, Kristen ............. U.S. Supreme Court
McCarthy, Mark ............. Congressman Wayne Owens
Maxwell, Mike .............. Senate Conference Committee
McCoy, Renee .............. Senate Conference Committee
Nelson, Mark ............... National Science Foundation
Palmke, Amanda ............ Senate Conference Committee
Pingree, Mary Margaret ... U.S. Conference of Mayors
Robbins, Alphonso ........ Senate Banking Committee
Snow, Laura ................. U.S. Supreme Court
Vincent, Melissa ........... Senate Conference Committee

Local
Alfred, Carol ................ Mayor Palmer DeFauls
Brown, Paul ................. Utah Taxpayers Association
Feldt, Valerie .............. Commissioner David Watson
Gunn, John .................. Fifth Circuit Court
Gutin, Susan ............... Governor Norman Bangter
Hardy, Mark ................. State Securities Commission
Harlin, Lyndel .............. Women’s Legislative Issues
Hogan, Garth ............... PSC Properties
Kolby, Carrie ............... Small Business Administration
Knight, Stewart ............. State Industrial Commission
Lauren, Nancy .............. Legislative Fiscal Analyst
Norman, Will ................ State Board of Parolees
Simson, David .............. State Industrial Commission

Smith, Shane ............... U.S. Supreme Court
Van Dijk, Timmy .......... Committee for Education
Funding
White, Shannon ............ Senator Jake Garmisch
Local
Bell, Brad .................. Questar Corporation
Dalton, James .............. Governor’s Council on the Disabled
Hardy, Mark ............... Department of Business
Parker, Andrew ............ American Civil Liberties
Robertson, Kristen ........ Small Business
Unions

'87 Fall Interns
Washington, D.C.
Allam, Tony ................ Committee for Education
Brookins, Ken .............. House Policy Committee
Brooks, Michael .......... P.S. Supreme Court
Butler, Lynn ............... National League of Cities
Engen, Steve ............... Senate Banking Committee
Follett, Matt ............... Utah Governor’s D.C. Office
Foote, Marcia .............. Congressman Ron Packard
Hall, James ................. National Science Foundation
Jensen, Richard ............ Congressman Wayne Owens
Knight, Stewart ............ Senator Orrin Hatch
Leverett, Jon ............... Senate Banking Committee
Miller, Jill ................. Senate Conference Committee
Nelson, Valerie ............. Senator Orrin Hatch
Nash, Holly ............... Senate Conference Committee
Olsen, Jeff ................. Benchmarks, Inc.
Packer, Richard .......... Congressman James
Pederson, Jason ............ U.S. Conference of Mayors
Simon, William ............ Congressman Howard

Smeltzer, Kacie .......... Department of Business

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**'88 Winter Interns**

Washington, D.C.

Alien, Kevin .................................................. ABC Political News Bureau
Berman, Sara .................................................. Committee for Education
Browning, Jeff ................................................. Senate Conference Committee
Christensen, Jennifer ....................................... Marcus-Faulk, PC
Christopher, Kathy .......................................... Senate Conference Committee
Close, Bonnie .................................................. Presidential Classroom
DeGoyere, Stacey ............................................. Congressman Wayne Owens
Eckardt, George ............................................. U.S. Conference of Mayors
Gonzalez, Brian .............................................. Senate Standing Committee
Haggerty, James .............................................. National Science Foundation
Kelley, Carrie .................................................. National League of Cities
Knesko, Stuart ................................................ Bentsen/Guaranto, Inc.
Sager, Steve .................................................. Senator Jake Garn
Sennot, Dan .................................................... Utah Governor's D.C. Office

Steede, Daniel .................................................. U.S. Supreme Court
Thomas, Andrew ............................................. Senate Committee on Education
Toth, Justin .................................................. Vice President George Bush
Verghees, Scott .............................................. House Policy Committee
Wares, Sara Jane ............................................ Senate Republican Conference/Caucus
West, Julie ..................................................... U.S. Supreme Court
Woodland, Amy ............................................... Senator Jake Garn

**Local**

Eagles, Steve ................................................. Federal Executives Association
Jardine, Keith ................................................. Republican State Headquarters
LaBelle, Rick .................................................. State Surplus
Ludwick, Laura ................................................ American Civil Liberties Union
Nord, Stuart ..................................................... Competency/Emergency Management
Ober, Jeff ....................................................... Senator Owen Hatch
Riedler, Jason ................................................ Boreiff & Co.
Petersen, Ken ................................................. State Economic Development
Ricks, Kennedy .............................................. Small Business Administration

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**'88 Spring Interns**

Washington, D.C.

Anthony, Camille ............................................. Senator Jake Garn
Barrett, David ................................................ Sanctuary, Inc.
Bergin, Thomas .............................................. Senate, D.C.
Boehm, Susan ................................................ Bentsen/Guaranto, Inc.
Bowe, Kevin .................................................. Steve Bowers
Duffy, Jan ...................................................... Senator Jake Garn
Fasolino, Tina ................................................ Senate Committee on Education
Fowles, David ................................................ The Lincoln Project
Gibbs, Brad ..................................................... Utah Governor's D.C. Office
Glauert, Jesse ................................................. U.S. Conference of Mayors

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1988 Summer Interns

Washington, D.C.

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Fall 1987
Host: David Pittmann
To Destroy You Is No Loss by Joan Criddele
Joan Criddele, author
Visit: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1961-1988
by Bob Woodward
Professor John G. Freiber, chairman, Political
Science Department, U. of U.
The Closing of the American Mind by Alan
Bloom and Higher Learning by Derek Bok
Dr. Jackson Newell, dean, Liberal Education;
Dr. Norman Council, dean, College of
Humanities, U. of U.
In the Storm of the Eye: Troubles of CBS News
by Bill Leonard
Roy Ginton, associate professor, Communication
Department, U. of U.
Federalism: The Founders' Design
by Yaari Berger
Bob Benedict, associate professor, Political
Science Department, U. of U.
The Great Depression of 1990 by Paul Batta
R. Thayne Robinson, director, Bannt of
Economical Business Research, U. of U.
Professor David K. Pinge, Finance
Department, U. of U.
Showdown at Gandy Gulch: Lawmaker,
Lawyers, and the Unlikely Triumph of Tax Reform by Alan Murray and
Jeffrey Brimmer
Rep. Lyle W. Hillyard (R-Logan)
Manufacturing Matters: The Myth of the Post-
industrial Economy by Stephen Cohen and
John Zysman
Stephen E. Reynolds, associate professor,
Economics Department, U. of U.

Dr. Norman Council and Dr. Jackson Newell

Dr. David Pinge and R. Thayne Robinson

See, Lyle Hillyard with host, David Pittmann
Winter 1988
Host: Laura Snow
FILM: “Mandela”
South Africa, Apartheid and Civil Rights
LECTURE: “The Politics of Cartooning”
Pat Bagley, Salt Lake Tribune; Calvin Grundahl, Ogden Standard-Examiner;
Craig Holmoyak, Deseret News
VIDEO PRESENTATION: “Pictures of Russia”
Introduction and commentary by Professor Slava Lubomudrov, Political Science
Department, U of U
Men of the House: Memoirs of Speaker Tip O’Neill by William Novak
Bruce Baird, assistant attorney, SLC
MOVIE REVIEW: “Empire of the Sun”
Chris Hicks, entertainment editor, Deseret
News, commentator, KSL
Fighting Faiths by Richard Polenberg
Rod Decker, political reporter, KUTV

Spring 1988
Host: James Hall
Sokolowski: The Story of the Mormon
Forging Mundus by Linda Stilman and
Allen Roberts
Linda Stilman, author
The New Senate: A Spectator’s Guide to the
1988 Election by George Will
Professor John G. Francis, chairman, Political
Science Department, U of U
The Life of the Party: Democratic Prospects in
1988 are Beyond by Robert Kuttner
Professor John G. Francis, chairman,
Political Science Department, U of U

And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and
the AIDS Epidemic by Randy Shilts
Dr. Harry Gibbons, director, City-County
Health Department

Dr. Harry Gibbons

FILM: “The World and South Africa in
the 1990s”
An in-depth study of the problems of South
Africa
FILM: “The Candidate”
Satire of a fictitious California Senate race
Bad News at Black Rock: The Sell-Out of CBS
News by Peter McCabe
Jarosz Evans, executive producer, KSL News
Black and Gold: Tyranny, Revolutionaries,
and Apartheid by Anthony Sampson
Professor Howard Leftman, Political Science
Department, U of U
The Poker Game — How Washington Works
by Hedrick Smith
Des Barker, former presidential advisor;
president, Barker & Jergenson
Becheia Damaged by Susana Adler
Henry Health, Esq., Strong & Hanni, SLC
Executive Clemency
Paul Baylen, member, Utah State Board of Pardons

The USSR Today
Geraim Trofimov, head, Foreign Policy Department, Institute of the U.S. and Canadian Studies, USSR Academy of Sciences

The Politics of Peace and Economic Freedom
Ron Paul, Libertarian party candidate for president

The Reagan Administration and the War Powers Act
Commentary by Professor John Francis, chairman, Professor Edward Epstein and Professor Michael Lotan, Political Science Department, U. of U.

Community-Centered Development in Bolivia
Timothy S. Evans, founder, Andean Children's Foundation

Fall 1987
Host: Eric Singleton
The Press and the Politics of Perot
— Mary Cacynski, chief congressional correspondent, Time magazine

The Miracle at Philadelphia
— Professor I. D. Wiltson, Political Science Department, U. of U.

The Crisis in Coventry: Pittthrough
— Wendy Marks, member, Christian Institute

Sex Roles in Politics
— Editha Cooney, deputy chief commissar, Great Britain

Toward a United States of Europe: Germany’s Role in a New Europe
— Klaus Daweke, member, German Parliament

Economic Friction between the U.S. and Japan
— Jack Chrysler, freelance Asian correspondent

Political Problems between the U.S. and Australia: Commerce and Defense
— Basil Tesoey, Australian consul general

The Integrated Middle East: the Gulf, the U.S., Israel and Other States
— Ian Elgar, consul for press and information, consulate general of Israel
Winter 1988

Host: James Delia & Wendy Jacobsen
An Insider’s View of the Iran-Contra Affair
Dr. Karl Brathwaite, executive staff director,
Los Alamos National Laboratory

God & Government: Anatomy of Egypt’s Islamic Fundamentalism
Professor Ibrahim Karawan, Political Science Department, U of U

The Civil Rights Movement: Past and Future
Unita Blackwell, mayor, Mayeuxville, Mississippi

Religion & Politics: Martin Luther King, Jr.’s Participation
Preston Williams, Houghton Professor of Theology and Contemporary Change,
Divinity School, Harvard University

NATO: Ability to Counter a Society Threat
Capt. Robert Quinn, USN, Volker Liebentritt, NATO, Terje Tetterson, NATO

Newly Emerging Patterns and Relationships between the U.S. and the USSR
Dr. Nicholas T. Gocharoof, founder and director of the North American Statesmanship Program

The Supreme Court and the People’s Rights
Professor Ann Fagan Ginger, Chancellor’s distinguished lecturer, California State Universities

Unita Blackwell

Paul Boyden

Senate Update
Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah)

Congressional Update
Rep. Wayne Owens (D-Utah)

Presidential Campaigns:
A Personal Perspective
Jason Chaletz, Dobson for President Campaign

Why Does Hunger Exist?
Professor Ted Frederick, Foods & Nutrition Department, U of U

Causes of International Terrorism — Are There Solutions?
Can Yett, World Affairs Council

National Security Issues
Col. Calvin Johnson and Capt. Samuel Dicks, ROTC National Security Briefing Team

Lobbying in the Nation’s Capital
Tom Kendigosee, government relations consultant and president, Timmons & Co.

Legislative Wrap-Up
Sen. Richard Carey (R-SLC), Rep. Frank Ippolito (D-SLC), Lyvell Harris, intern supervisor, Anne Calmes, student intern; Patrick McCabe, student intern
Spring 1988
Host: Lisa Morgan
The Presidential Election
Professor James MacGregor Burns, Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government, Williams College
1988 French National Election
Pierre Vialou, consul general of France
Poland Today: The Effects of Solidarity
Maria K. Wrotniak, member, Solidarity movement
Bi-Linguism in Canada
Professor Martin Latham, Political Science Department, SUNY at Plattsburgh
The 'Three-Century Revolution': A Liberal's Critique of Britain's 'Welfare State'
David Ball, senior lecturer, Social Administration, University of Bristol, Great Britain Intern Experience at ABC News
Bureau — 1988
Kristin Alfred, William Lawrence ABC Intern Security and Small/Non-Profit Diplomacy
Dimitri Vassilikis, consul general of Greece Political/Economic Conditions in Italy
Cataldo Nocita, professor of political science; Emidio Nocita, correspondent; and Giorgio Rinaldi, foreign news desk
The Cities and the '88 Election
John Gantner, visiting scholar and former executive director, U.S. Conference of Mayors
Indian Legal Issues
Larry Echols, prosecuting attorney, Bannock County, Idaho
Washington Up-Date
Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) Knows the Palestinians
Professor Ibrahim Kauaen, Political Science Department, U of U
International Perspective on Cocaine Trafficking
Professor Larmond Tullis, Political Science Department, BYU
Making Women Involved in Politics
Professor Dean Colllwood, Sociology & Anthropology Departments, Weber State College

Host, Lisa Morgan

Maria Wrotniak

Larry Echols

Prof. James MacGregor Burns with students

Rep. Joanne Miler