

Politics

at the Hinckley Institute



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25 Years of Hinckley Politics Affects Thousands of Lives

Throughout his 17 years in the Utah House of Representatives and Senate, Sen. Fred Finlinson, a former Hinckley intern himself, has provided opportunities for 17 different Hinckley interns.

This is the 25th anniversary year for the Hinckley Institute of Politics. It was May 10, 1965, when Robert H. Hinckley's initial endowment was announced and the first governing board incorporated.

David Smith, now of the U Development Office but a senior at the time, remembers the excitement. Shortly after the announcement, Dr. J.D. Williams, the institute's director for its first 10 years, took Hinckley on a tour of Orson Spencer Hall and brought him into one of Smith's classes.

"J.D. was just glowing," Smith recalls. "He told us Mr. Hinckley had founded a new institute that would help generations of students and mean a great deal to the University."

Williams now recalls, "Mr. Hinckley's and my dream from the outset was 'every student a politician.'"

Scores of politicians-in-residence, 1,700 Coffee and Politics sessions and more than 2,500 interns later, the Hinckley Institute's influence spans the nation. Many former interns, now elected and appointed public servants, supervise current interns in their offices and agencies.

Hinckley, who held important posts in the World War II Roosevelt and Truman administra-



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tions and co-founded the American Broadcasting Co., once said a conversation with Truman was what sparked the idea of a university-based institute that would promote political participation and political service as ranking among life's highest callings.

After returning to Utah, Hinckley donated \$250,000, and convinced a wealthy friend to match the gift. The resulting \$500,000, equal to about \$2 million in 1989 dollars, "was one of the largest gifts to the University of that era and one of the most valuable because it was for a perpetual endowment," says Smith. In 1986, on Hinckley's 95th birthday, his family donated another \$605,000.

While the institute has received hundreds of gifts, large and small, from alumni, corporations and foundations, the Hinckley donations still make

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up the bulk of the institute endowment. The interest on those gifts continues to be the institute's largest income source, says Bae Gardner, assistant director.

Like flipping backward through a yellowing scrapbook, reviewing the institute's 25 years evokes a host of memories shared by students, faculty and institute staff. There have been stimulating moments, historic moments and more than a few emotional moments played out in the photograph-lined Hinckley Caucus Room, 255 OSH.

A year after the institute's founding, Leonard Hall, former Republican national chairman, and James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, visited the institute together as the first politicians-in-residence.

Another memorable politician-in-residence was Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who visited in 1970. Students and community members nearly filled the Huntsman Center for his speech. That evening, he addressed a banquet attended by faculty, interns and intern-alums.

In 1982, former President Gerald Ford visited. After presenting a Challenge Lecture in the Union Ballroom, he spoke at an informal gathering of about 125 interns. The students had to be identified to the Secret Service before being admitted to the caucus room.

More recently, Scott Matheson spent two quarters at the institute as a "public official-in-residence" immediately after completing his governorship. He wrote his book, *Out of Balance: Our State-Federal Relations*, a retrospective on his administration but also an important treatise on governors and state governments in the New Federalism era. He used chapters, hot out of the typewriter, as the text for a political science course he taught.



South Salt Lake Mayor Jim Davis, former Hinckley intern.

One of the most historic events was the 1985 appearance on the same platform of four former governors—Herbert B. Maw, J. Bracken Lee, Calvin L. Rampton and Matheson. The *Deseret News* summed up the encounter: "There was little consensus, a fair amount of posturing and an awful lot of admonition. Yes, it's true: A governor never gives up his title—he just lets others borrow it."

Meanwhile, one of the institute's greatest educational contributions has been the annual Taft summer institutes for teachers. Through them, the institute's message about the importance of political participation has been spread to thousands of public school students throughout the West.

Then there have been the festive and sentimental occasions. For instance, everyone who was there remembers the big 88th birthday party for

Hinckley at the family homestead in Eden, Weber County, at which ABC newsmen John Charles Daly was the main speaker. The same applies to breathless unveilings in the caucus room of Alvin Gittins' portraits of important figures in the institute's development.

The institute's most basic program, however, has always been its internships, and its biggest impact the intern-graduates it has sent out into public service. The first couple of years, there were about a dozen legislative and Washington interns per year. Now, there are 175 to 200 interns a year working for campaigns, local government, the Legislature, in-state lobbying groups, Congress, federal agencies, and Washington-based interest groups.

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Jeff Bingham's experience illustrates how such an internship can launch a career. In 1969, he did an internship for then-Salt Lake City Commissioner Conrad Harrison, and through it, met Garn, also a city commissioner.

When Garn became Salt Lake City mayor in 1972, Bingham became his administrative assistant. When Garn won his U.S. Senate seat in 1974, Bingham became his boss's A.A. in Washington. He's now been with Garn for 17 years.

"The career I embarked upon and the incredible experiences I have had are the direct result of the inspiration of Robert H. Hinckley," says Bingham. "I quite literally owe him my life's work."

Lincoln Oliphant did three internships between 1971 and 1973, and on the strength of those experiences, also got a job on Garn's Washington staff. That led to his current position as legislative counsel for the U.S. Senate Republican Policy Committee. He even met his wife through one of his internships. He says, "The Hinckley Institute is responsible for my wife, and therefore my children, and every job I've ever held."

Marva Bickel's experience was similar. In 1986, she did an internship with the Committee for Education Funding, a Washington, D.C., lobby. She was about to return to Utah and pursue a career in communication when she was offered a job at the

American Vocational Association, another lobby concerned with education funding.

A year and a half later, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania hired her as his staff assistant on the Senate appropriations subcommittee that handles education, labor, and health and human services funding.

"If I hadn't done the internship, I wouldn't be in Washington today," she says. "The internship sparked an interest (in the legislative process and legislative funding). It helped me get a job. I didn't know for sure what I wanted to do until I did the internship."

Eight former interns—Fred Finlinson, Brian Florence, Jeff Fox, Stephen Holbrook, David Irvine, Stanford Smith, Frank Pignanelli and Rob Bishop—have served in the Legislature.

During 17 years in the Utah House of Representatives and Senate, Finlinson, an attorney, has himself had 17 different Hinckley interns. "They're the top students at the University," he says. "I've really enjoyed working with them, and they have been very helpful."

In 1971, Jim Davis did an internship for South Salt Lake Mayor Paul Davis. In 1978, he was elected South Salt Lake mayor himself. He's now serving his third term and last year was the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

While an intern, Davis got some insight into the sometimes capricious nature of politics. He was

assigned to survey one block, Blair Avenue, to find out if people wanted a curb and gutter project. The result was 50 percent for, and 50 percent against the project.

But, he recalls, before the final decision, one woman who opposed the project died. Since she had been on welfare, her property reverted to the state. That left a majority in favor. "Soon afterwards, the residents had their curb and gutter."

In all its presentations and activities, the institute strives to be impartial and non-partisan. "We've always tried to balance presentations on issues of the day," notes Dr. R.J. Snow, the institute's second director, who served from 1976-86. "If we had a pro-Israeli speaker, we would have a later speaker representing the Arab viewpoint. We followed that practice both on international and local issues."

"The Hinckley Institute has had a tremendous impact on the lives of students because it puts them into first-hand, intimate association with the political process, and they learn it's a good, honest, decent process," says Ted L. Wilson, current director.

The founder's son, Robert H. Hinckley Jr., adds: "The Hinckley Institute of Politics has fulfilled my father's dream. It is one of the bright spots in the University of Utah experience. It goes beyond showing students the problems to showing them opportunities to be part of the solutions."



Secretary of Interior Donald Hodel

Interior Secretary Explains His Role Land Use Issues

Secretary of Interior Donald Hodel delivered a political commentary on the value and potential uses of wilderness land during a Coffee and Politics session Oct. 28, 1988.

During his presentation, "Wilderness vs. Multiple-Use Land," Hodel described the charges given to him upon his appointment: protect America's parks, wilderness and wildlife resources; improve the government's ability to meet domestic energy and mineral needs; provide a quality water supply; improve economic and social conditions of Native Americans, native Alaskans and people of U.S. territories; and improve relations with state and local governments.

Hodel reported that up to 40 million acres of land may come up for re-allocation daily. With the bureaus of Land Management, Reclamation and Indian Affairs all claiming the land for various uses, he said, his decisions usually cannot please everyone.

Hodel also said that America need not sacrifice wilderness areas for national security. He stressed, "We need to prevent commercial development in wilderness areas, but on the other hand, we have millions of acres of multiple-use land. We can use multiple-use lands without abusing them."

Representative Milner Continues Studies With Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Scholarship

Joanne Milner, representative for Utah's 25th District, says she never really left the University of Utah. Now she's officially returning with the aid of the Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Scholarship. Milner originally graduated with a B.S. in Mass Communication and is now pursuing an executive Master of Public Administration degree in a pilot program designed for professionals who wish to further their education.

Milner presented *Making Waves: Involvement in Politics* at a spring 1988 Coffee and Politics session and later commented that participating as a guest speaker was an interesting switch from

observing sessions as an undergraduate student. Now that she has returned to the University, the opportunity to observe has presented itself once again.

"One of the biggest challenges of my political career has been to properly allocate my time," Milner says. "Everybody is given the same amount of time, but it is up to the individual to make the best use of it." She says the Hinckley Scholarship has enhanced her political career by allowing her to devote time and energy to public issues, energy that otherwise would be spent worrying about where her next paycheck would come from.



Rep. Joanne Milner

U Student's Awarded Truman Scholarships

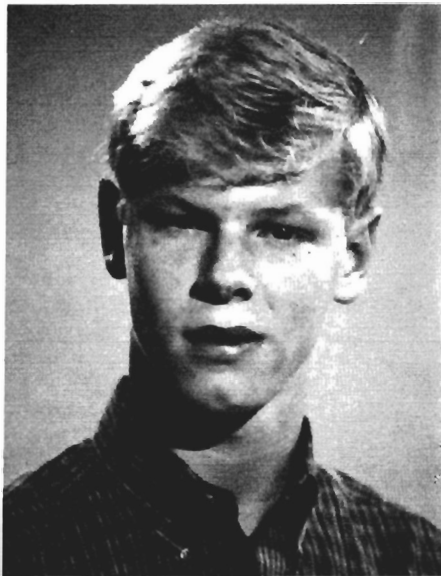
Stephen Owens and Sara Wilson, both U political science majors, were awarded Harry S. Truman Foundation Scholarships, given annually to outstanding students nationwide who plan careers in public service. The scholarship covers tuition, books and living expenses up to \$7,000 annually for four years—two years of undergraduate followed by two years of graduate study. Scholars are selected from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and, collectively, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands; in addition, up to 39 scholars may be chosen at large. This is the second time two U students received the honor the same year.

"The scholarship is really a boost for students who want to enter public service," says Owens, whose eventual goals are to earn a law degree, serve with the U.S. Congress and enter foreign service.

Owens served on the ASUU Freshman Assembly and Students for Owens campaign. He was also a volunteer for the Salt Lake Freedom Trail, Greek Orthodox Church Feed the Homeless drive and at LDS Hospital.

Sara Wilson is pursuing honors degrees in political science and Russian, with an emphasis in international relations. She plans to earn a master's degree in international relations or J.D. in international law, and then enter foreign service. Wilson served as a youth ambassador to the Soviet Union and hopes the scholarship will help her return for an in-depth study of Soviet culture and government.

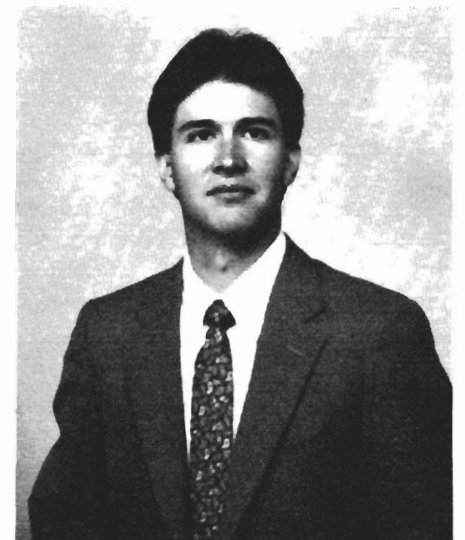
Besides serving the ASUU Freshman Assembly U's International Development Network, Wilson served internships with the U.S. Conference of Mayors and Rep. Wayne Owens. She currently is on the U's Committee on Student Affairs and ASUU Ombudsman Board, and is a member of United Nations Futurists. She has served in the U Volunteer Corp and is now an emotional support volunteer for AIDS Project Utah.



Stephen Owens



Sara Wilson



Lynn Gee

Lynn Gee Granted Eccles Internship

Lynn Gee, a senior in political science, received the 1988-89 George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy.

Gee interned with the Senate Banking Committee in Washington, D.C., working primarily on the Financial Institutions Reform, Recover and Enforcement Act of 1989 (Savings and Loan Bailout Bill).

"I was fortunate in that my internship lasted over a period of three quarters. Because of this I was able to see a piece of legislation go through the entire legislative process. I observed firsthand the strengths and limitations of the U.S. system."

After finishing his degree, Gee plans to explore job opportunities in Utah and Washington, D.C., and eventually to pursue graduate studies.

The George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy is funded through a grant from the George S. and Dolores D. Eccles Foundation. The internship honors Eccles' distinguished career in Utah business.

D.C. Interns Win Siciliano Honors

Based on nominations from organizations that regularly host Hinckley interns, four students have been designated Rocco C. Siciliano interns for outstanding performance in Washington, D.C., internships during 1988-89. Todd Allen interned with the National Science Foundation, Michael Gehrke and Stacie Waring both served internships with the U.S. Supreme Court, and Brad Wilson worked with the Republican Conference Committee.

Todd Allen, a junior pre-med student, spent summer quarter with the Office of Legislative and Public Affairs at the National Science Foundation. He worked on a children's education project called National Science and Technology Week (NSTW) 1989, a public awareness initiative geared to increase grass-roots support for science, engineering and technology. He compiled and distributed

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Todd Allen

a proposal designed to involve colleges and universities in the program and help them analyze the effectiveness of their budgetary contributions to NSTW.

Allen enjoyed the opportunity to make vital contributions. "It went beyond copying and filing. The National Science Foundation has had such good luck with their past interns that they trusted me with more substantial responsibilities. This internship provided me with the opportunity to get experience I would not have gotten otherwise."

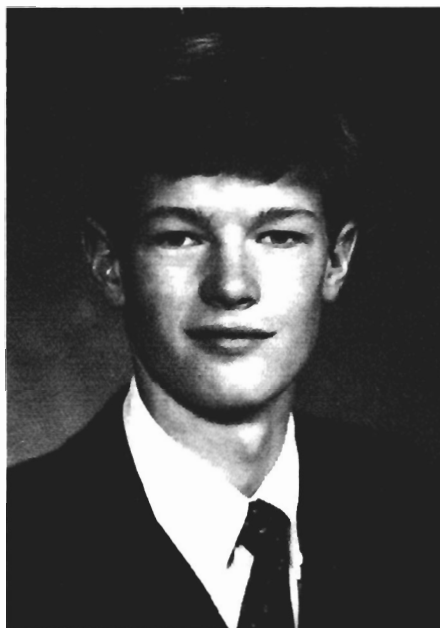
Michael Gehrke, an August 1989 political science graduate, interned with the U.S. Supreme Court, giving tours and doing research. He researched and responded to a wide variety of questions addressed to the Court, from inquiries about the origin of Court customs to one query about a death that occurred during a Court session. In addition, he assisted photographers involved in the process of restoring aging Court portraits.

Gehrke said the internship allowed him to meet people in his field of interest. He plans to use the experience and contacts he made to help him gain admission to law school.

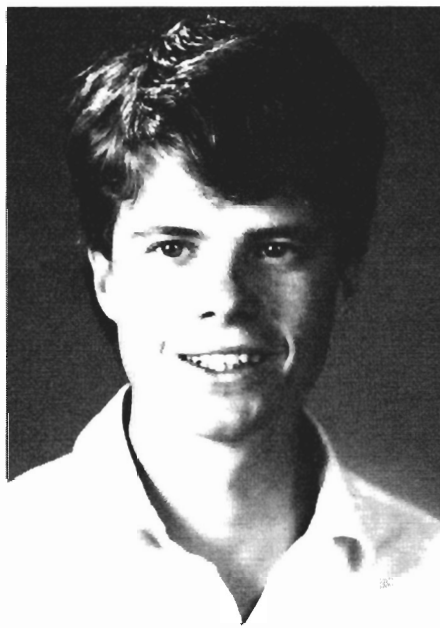
Stacie Waring, a junior studying organizational communication and political science, also worked at the U.S. Supreme Court, researching, compiling documents, giving tours and cataloging court possessions.

"I found it challenging to educate the public about the Court," Waring said. "Many people don't understand the judicial branch . . . that it's not the same as the other branches of government."

Her internship gave her privileged access to Court libraries and the opportunity to observe



Todd Allen



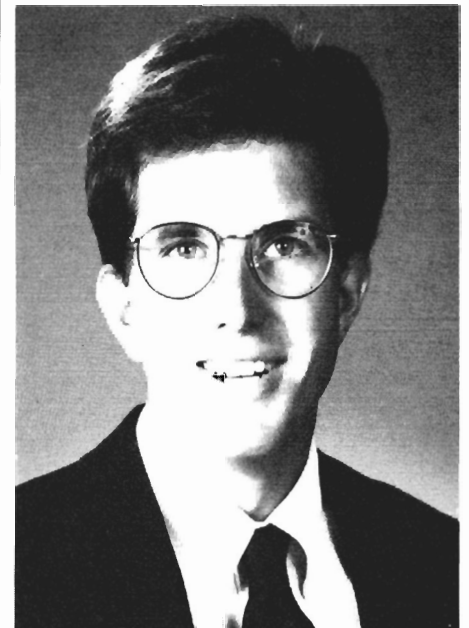
Mike Gehrke

Supreme Court cases. The most valuable lesson she learned as a Supreme Court intern was how the government works. Waring plans to apply her intern experiences to future law studies.

Brad Wilson, who recently earned a B.A. in communication with an emphasis in public relations, interned with the Republican Conference Committee videotaping senators, editing and transcribing tape, and producing the committee newsletter. The committee, which acts as a liaison between Republican senators and their home constituency press, tapes senators in action and sends the coverage via satellite to their home states, where local media choose what to broadcast.



Stacie Waring



Brad Wilson

One of Wilson's biggest projects was a videotape entitled, "A Day in the Life of Senator Grassley." Wilson taped Sen. Grassley from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. dealing with constituents, then edited and transcribed the tape. As Wilson puts it, "It's a lot better than running Xerox machines."

Wilson plans eventually to work in public relations, preferably in Washington, D.C.

In 1980, Rocco C. Siciliano and his company, ARA Services, established the Siciliano Endowment at the Hinckley 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.

Four Students Win \$1,000 Study Awards

Four U of U students have been granted \$1,000 study awards by the Hinckley Institute of Politics.

The award was one reason Camille Anthony chose to study law in Utah after receiving her B.A. in English from the U in June 1988. "The University of Utah has given a lot to my family. Utah's economy needs students to stay in-state," Anthony says.

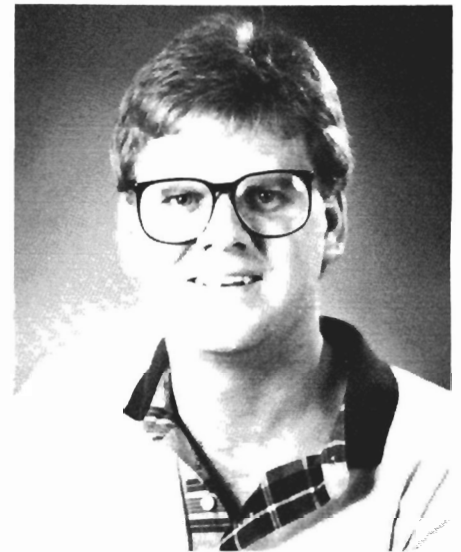
Paul Murphy, who received a bachelor's in communications from Utah State University in 1985, is returning to school for a second bachelor's degree in political science. While earning his first degree, Murphy worked for KBYU-TV, at KSL-TV and the *Utah Statesman*. After graduating, he moved to Wichita Falls, Texas, where he worked for KAUZ-TV as a senior reporter and fill-in anchor. Murphy has received several reporting awards, including one from the Society of Professional Journalists.

Scott Nielson graduated from Weber State College in 1987 with a B.S. in political science and is now earning a Master of Public Administration degree from the U. Nielson will concentrate his studies in state and local government administration. "I believe local government directly affects us all, and it is at the local level that we can actively participate," he says. Nielson spent the summer interning for the Ogden city manager and hopes one day to play a similar role.

Tiffany Romney, a 1988 political science graduate, is now a second-year law student at the U's College of Law. Romney first became interested in politics while attending Hinckley Institute Books and Banter sessions as an undergraduate. She later served two Hinckley internships—one with Sen. Garn in Washington, D.C., and another with Reps. Bradshaw and Arrington in Utah—and worked on several national and local political campaigns. Tiffany is now clerking for Justice Michael Zimmerman of the Utah Supreme Court.



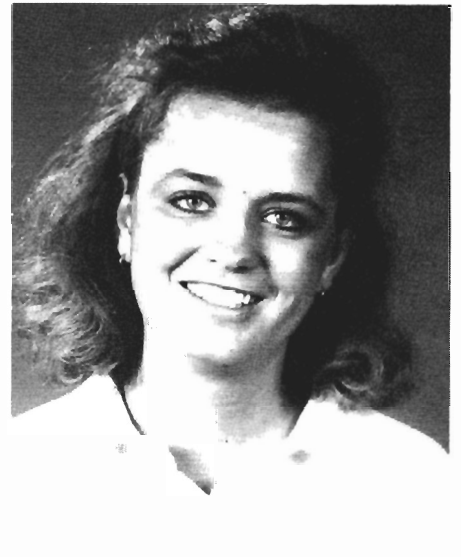
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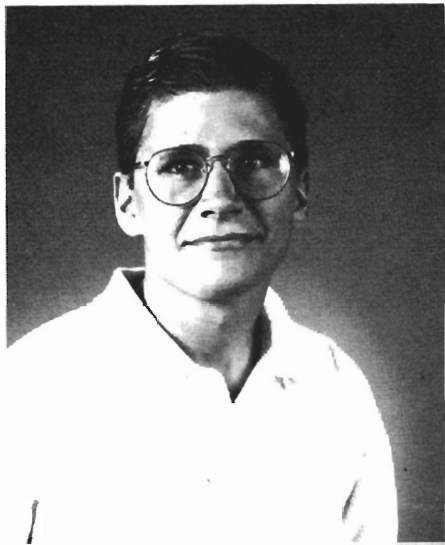
Tiffany Romney

Hinckley Institute Endowed Internships & Scholarships

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Vincas Maciunas



Diahn Martin

Maciunas & Martins Fill Wood Internships

Vincas Maciunas, a junior in political science, and Diahn Martins, a June 1989 political science graduate, were designated Ben D. Wood Interns for 1988-89.

Maciunas interned with Benchmarks, an international development and management consulting firm in Washington, D.C. The firm's small size enabled him to work directly with its most senior and experienced personnel. In particular, he was able to work with Benchmark's president, one of the original Peace Corps volunteers, managing a collaboration between the Peace Corps and the Agency for International Development. Maciunas' experience with Benchmarks helped him solidify plans to enter the Peace Corps after graduation. "I had the opportunity to see the many changes the Peace Corps has gone through over the years. Changes not only within the Peace Corps itself, but in its relationships with Congress, the White House, AID, and more recently with private volunteer

organizations and other governmental and non-governmental organizations."

Diahn Martin served her internship with the Committee for Education Funding, a Washington, D.C., lobbying organization, while the reauthorization of the Vocational Education Act was before Congress. Her work with the committee increased her understanding of educational issues, the federal budget process and what it takes to run an organization that lobbies Congress. Her research on training and development in business and education, says Martins, has well prepared her for planned graduate studies in human resource development.

The Ben D. Wood Endowment supports and recognizes outstanding students serving public policy internships in Washington, D.C. Funding was provided through a major grant from Wood, a longtime friend of the late Robert H. Hinckley, with matching funds from IBM.

Koplin Named Bamberger Intern, Given Scholarship

Kelly Koplin, who graduated from the U in 1989 with a B.S. in political science and an undergraduate certificate in public administration, was awarded the \$3,500 Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for 1989 as well as the Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy for 1989.

Koplin served as Hinckley intern to Sens. Haven Barlow and Jack Bangerter during the 1988 Utah legislative session and returned in 1989 as legislative intern coordinator. The most heated controversy of the 1989 session centered around how to return tax money to Utah citizens, says Koplin. "The Republicans wanted to reduce taxes for those in the upper income tax brackets, and the Democrats wanted to reduce sales taxes, with the Republicans eventually winning the debate."

Koplin was at the Capitol every day of the session, supervising and assisting 33 interns. In addition, he helped Adjunct Professor Dan Jones conduct an intern training class Fall Quarter 1988. He also attended the 1988 American Foreign Policy Symposium in Washington, D.C.

Koplin, who plans to obtain a joint Master of Public Administration and Juris Doctor degree, says the scholarship will be key to financing his graduate work. As Bamberger intern, he will serve either the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel or the Utah Attorney General's Office.

"Right now, my main goal is to finish school," Koplin says. "I would like to eventually work for state or federal government."



Kelly Koplin

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- Leigh Von Der Esch, director, Utah Film Commission
- Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Hinckley Recaps Economic History at Alumni Dinner

John S. Hinckley delivered the keynote address at the annual Hinckley Institute intern alumni dinner Oct. 5, 1988. His remarks recapped Utah's economic history and its effect on Utah politics—from the self-subsistence of the earliest Utah settlers, to the arrival of the railroad in Ogden, to the post-World War II boom in local defense and steel industries, to the present surge in computer and banking enterprises.

In addition to Hinckley's speech, Sen. Fred Finlinson was honored by the Hinckley Institute with a special plaque in recognition of his outstanding service to the U and to the state of Utah. The plaque was presented by William Loos, then-U director of government relations.

John S. Hinckley with Gov. Norman Bangerter



Annual Taft Seminar Offers Fresh Perspective To Teachers

The seventeenth Taft Seminar for Teachers, co-sponsored and hosted by the Hinckley Institute of Politics, was held June 5-23, 1989. Teachers from Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming participated in seminars, workshops, discussion sections, special luncheons and lectures. Teachers heard from state legislators, state and local court officials, U.S. representatives and senators.

At graduation Richard Brinton, seminar

valedictorian and world geography teacher at Granite Park Junior High School, saw the seminar as a time for contemplating bipartisan views of a two-party system. "It was an invaluable experience to sit in with public officials...and to visit different public facilities."

Ron Pace, advanced placement history and political science instructor at Bonneville High School, wrote a paper during the seminar exam-

ing common misconceptions about government. He plans to use the paper to develop a "brain teaser" project that will challenge his students to examine these misconceptions.

Pace appreciated the perspective offered by the program, one normally not available to teachers who are often ensconced in textbooks. "Projects like this keep my teaching fresh. This is an absolutely excellent program!"



1989 Taft Institute graduates

ABC Intern Assists On 'Fast-Paced' Network News Team

Few students have the opportunity to work with journalistic greats such as Sam Donaldson and David Brinckley. Hinckley intern Drew Staffanson, however, worked with these and others during his internship at the American Broadcasting Companies' Washington, D.C., news bureau.

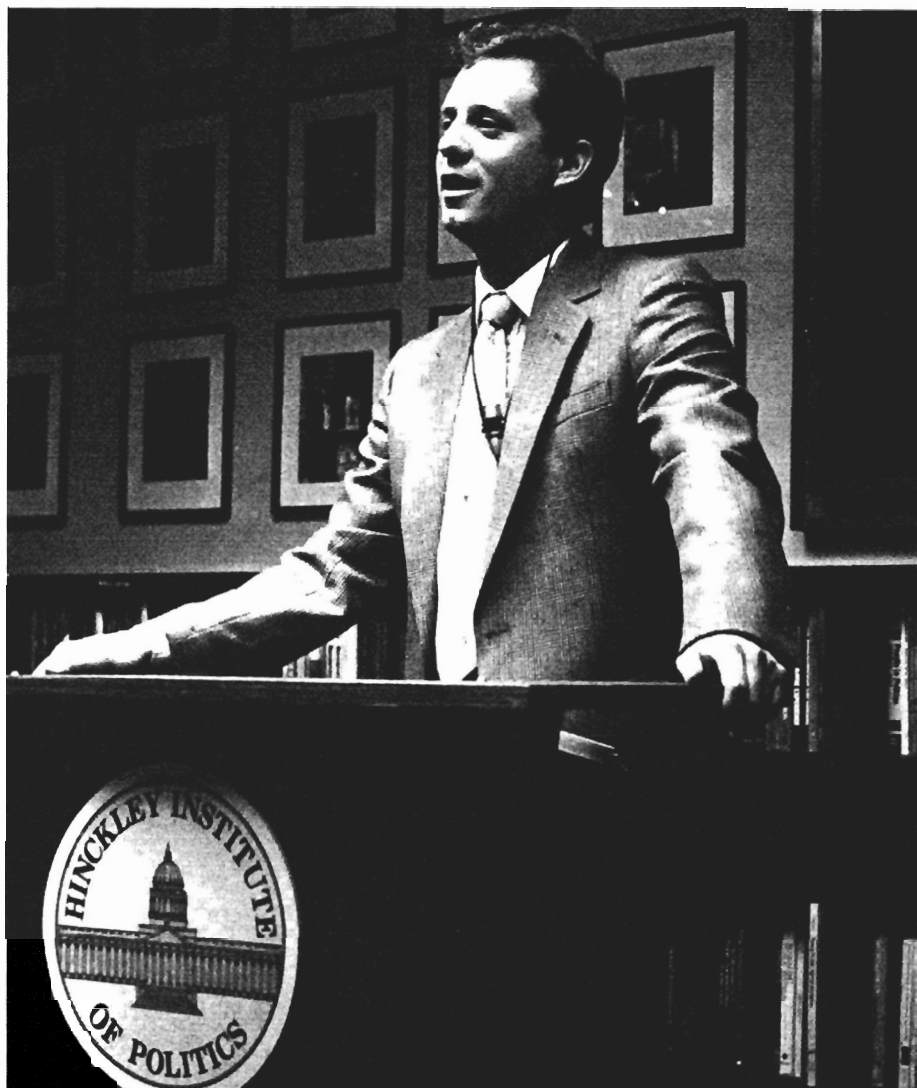
Staffanson graduated from the University of Utah in August 1988 with B.A.s in Mass Communication and Middle East Studies/Arabic. Before winning the prestigious ABC internship, he studied abroad in Egypt for one year, participated in the 1986 Hinckley Winterim program and interned with the *Deseret News*.

While at ABC, Staffanson assumed the responsibilities of a desk attendant, the entry-level position at ABC for those interested in television production. He performed office duties and clerical work, assembled scripts and transcribed taped information into hard copy. He worked with the weekend news department and covered all weekend news programs, including World News for Saturday and Sunday, the Weekend Report and the Weekend with David Brinckley.

Working for Sam Donaldson would intimidate many students, but Staffanson says, "Sam Donaldson has a strong personality. . . . I learned to appreciate his talent and skill as a journalist."

At ABC Staffanson learned how the network news industry operates. "I watched experienced news people in action in relationship to the Washington political arena. . . . It was challenging to learn how to fit into a fast-paced organization without holding it up."

Staffanson plans eventually to become a professional journalist.



Drew Staffanson

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Brian Moss, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate

Campaign '88

Gov. Norman Bangerter, Republican candidate for governor of Utah

Wilderness vs. Multiple-Use Land

The Hon. Donald Hodel, U.S. secretary of the interior. Introduction by Sen. Orrin Hatch

Economic Development in Utah and Your Future

Richard Snelgrove, Republican candidate for U.S. House of Representatives

The Future of Utah's Political Parties

Randy Horiuchi, chair, state Democratic Party, and Craig Moody, chair, state Republican Party

Campaign Issues

Paul Van Dam, Democratic candidate for Utah attorney general, and Kent Murdock, representing incumbent attorney general, David Wilkinson.

The Events of the 100th Congress

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Wayne Owens: Working Hard for Utah's Second District

Rep. Wayne Owens (D-UT), candidate for U.S. House of Representatives

Israeli Elections 1988

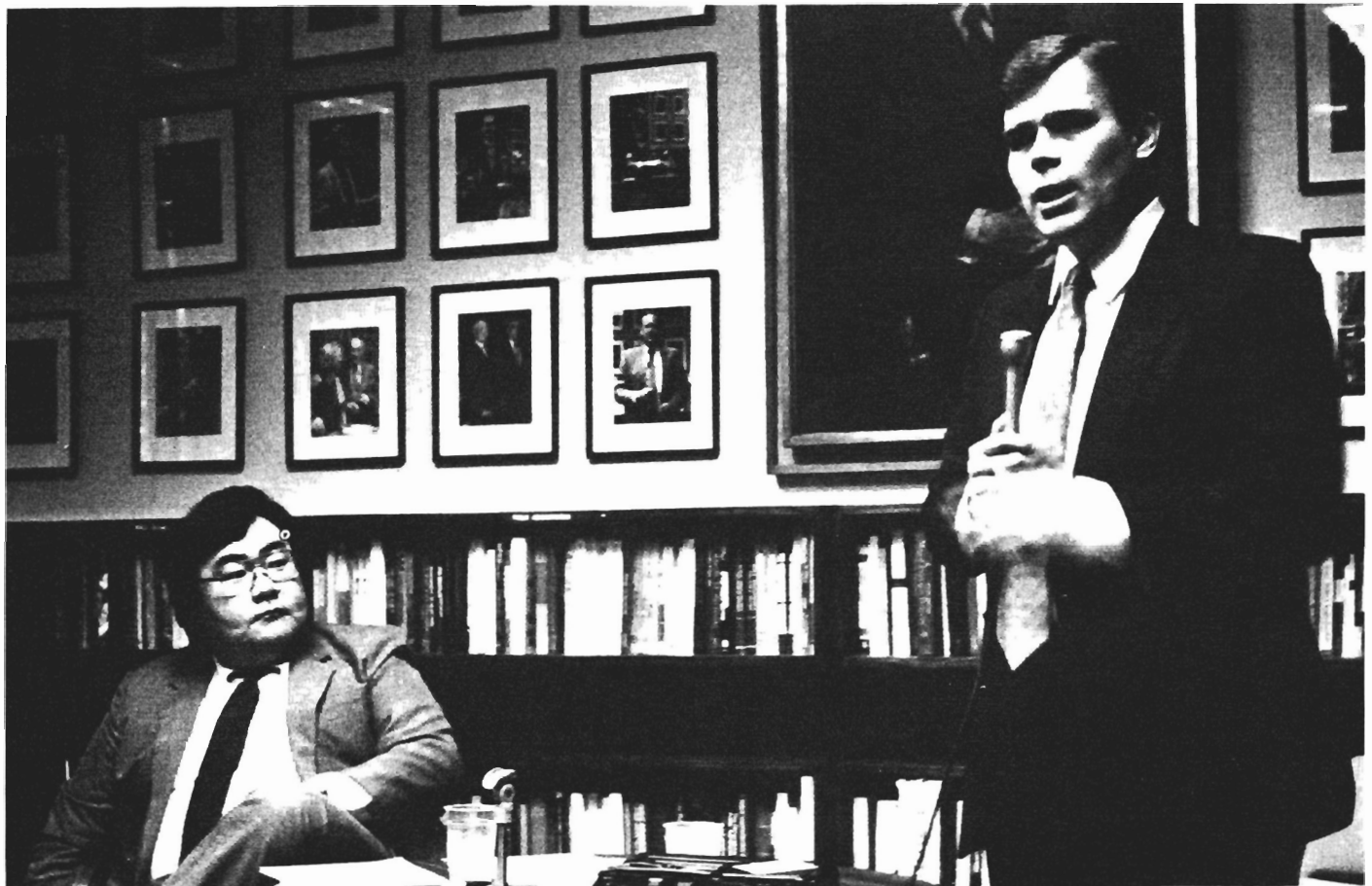
Walter Eytan, director general, Israeli Foreign Ministry

Election Wrap-up and Analysis

Dan Jones, adjunct professor, Political Science Department, U of U; president, Dan Jones & Associates



James Moss, 1965 Hinckley intern



Randy Horiuchi (former Hinckley intern) and Craig Moody



Paul Harper with Richard Carling and Frank Pignanelli (former Hinckley intern)



Councilwoman Sydney Fonesbeck

Management of Conflict and Crisis: The U.S. Experience in the Middle East

Arthur Berger, director, Office of Public Affairs, Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, U.S. State Department

Changing China: Politics and the Media

Milton Hollstein, Fulbright professor, Chinese Academy of Science, Beijing (1987-88)

Winter 1989

Host: Thayne Carlston

City Council Government

Sydney Fonesbeck, Salt Lake City Councilwoman

The Challenges Facing Utah

Gov. Norman Bangerter

The Dream and the Reality: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Politics in America

Ross Peterson, U of U visiting professor of history, Utah State University

Federal Budget and the Cities

John J. Gunther, former director, U.S. Conference of Mayors

City Priorities—1989

Palmer DePaulis, mayor, Salt Lake City

Problems and Promises: The Future of Utah's Court System

William Vickery, administrator, Utah State Court

Palestine and the Middle East: Human Rights, Terrorism, Prospects for Peace

Omar M. Kader, Palestinian peace activist

U.S. Aid to Egypt: Problems and Prospects

James B. Mayfield, professor, Political Science Department, U of U

America's Counties Going Broke?

Mike Stewart, commissioner, Salt Lake County

Utah Education: Fit for the Future

James Moss, Utah state superintendent of schools

Forecasting Policy Outcomes: CIA Techniques

Stanley Feder, senior analyst, CIA Research and Development

Impact of the Media on National and International Politics: Political Communications in the 21st Century

Bruce L. Christensen, president and CEO, Public Broadcast System

Legislative Wrap-up

Sen. Richard Carling (R-SLC) and Rep. Frank Pignanelli (D-SLC)

Will Light Rail Free Up the Freeway?

John Pingree, general manager, Utah Transit Authority



Mayor Palmer DePaulis

Spring 1989

Host: Ann-Marie Beckstrand

How Latinos Get Power: The Elections of 1976-88

Robert Brischetto, executive director, Southwest Voter Research Institute

Athletics: The Politics of Winning and Academic Achievement

Chris Hill, athletic director, U of U



Gov. Norm Bangerter

A Balanced Defense Program for the 1990s
Robert Bowman, director, Institute for Space and Securities Studies

Report from ABC News

Drew Staffanson, ABC intern

Prospects for Peace in the Middle East

Rep. Wayne Owens (D-UT)

The State of National Security

Col. F. Edward War Jr. and Maj. Jeffrey A. Kwallek, USAF National Security Briefing Team

Soviet Reforms: Perestroika, Glasnost and Democratization

Vladimir Ashmarin, Moscow Institute of International Relations, and Bagrat Edilian, Yerevan State University, Armenia

The Palestinian Uprising

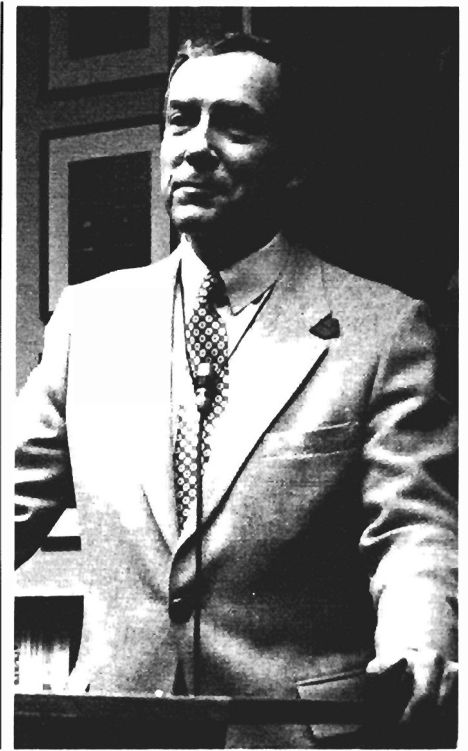
Muhammad Hallaf, director, Palestine Research and Education Center, Washington, D.C.; editor, *Palestine Perspectives*

The Politics of Fusion

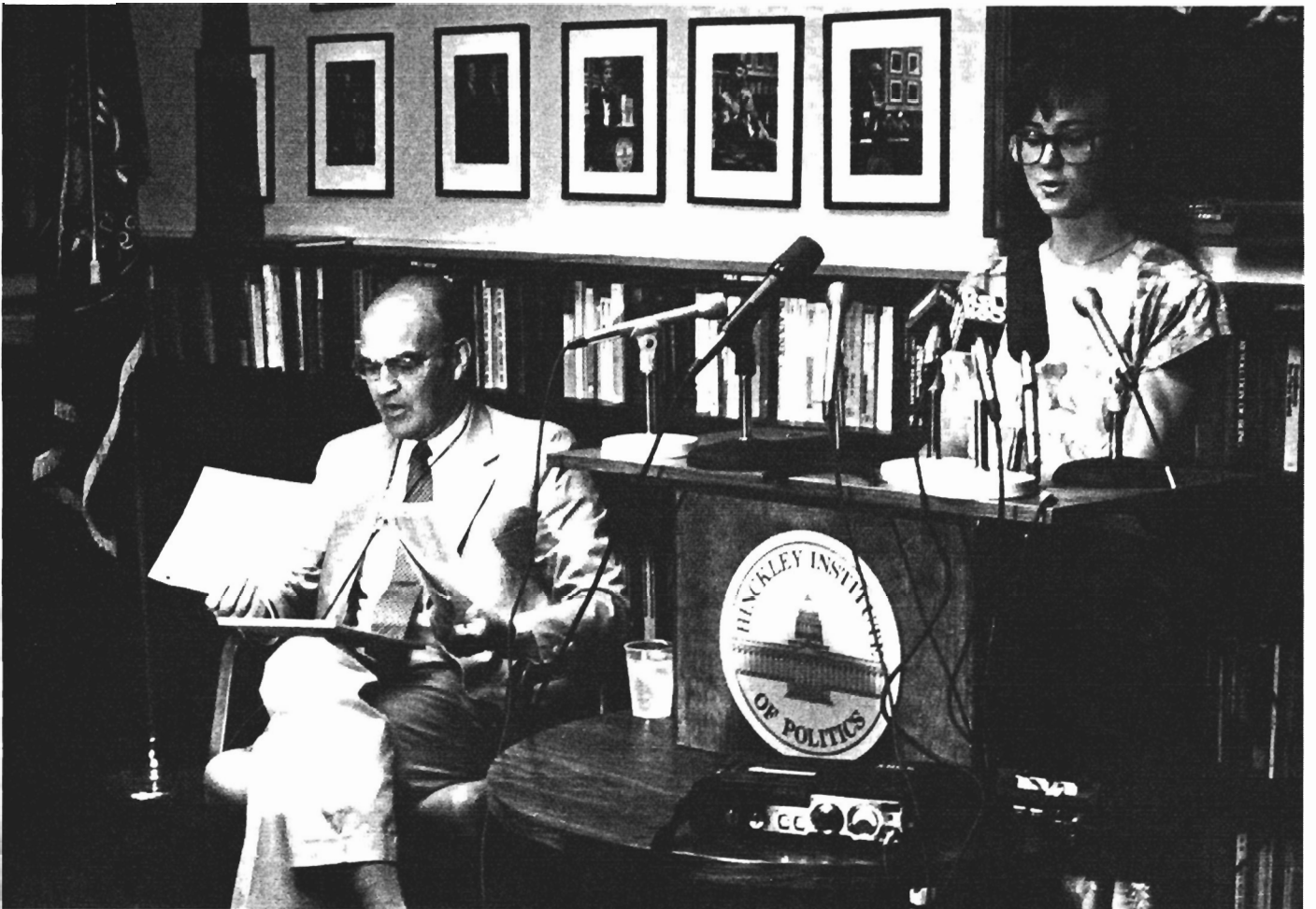
Chase Peterson, president, U of U

Replacing Lost Defense Industries

John Lovering, School of Advanced Urban Studies, University of Bristol, England



Sen. Orrin Hatch



President Chase Peterson with student host Anne Marie Beckstrand

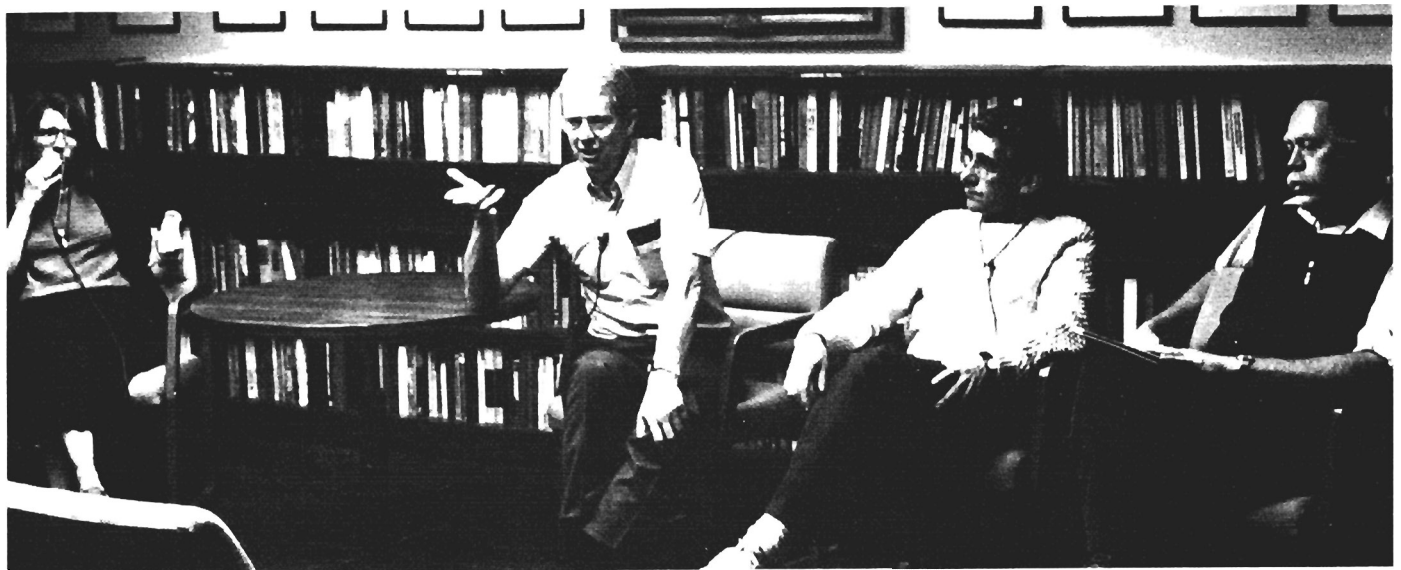
Hinckley Institute Forums



Slava Lubromudrov with Soviet INF inspection team



Ibrihim Karawan and Laurence Loeb



Leslie Francis, Robert Huefner, Louis Borgenicht and Peter Windt

Fall 1988

Perestroika in Soviet Domestic and Foreign Policy

Soviet INF Inspection Team

Moderator: Slava Lubromudrov, professor, Political Science Department, U of U

Winter 1989

The Palestinianization of Arab-Israeli Conflict

Ibrihim Karawan, professor, Political Science Department, U of U; Laurence Loeb,

professor, Anthropology Department, U of U

Spring 1989

Changes in Health Care—How Will They Affect You?

Louis Borgenicht, pediatrician; Robert

Huefner, professor, Political Science

Department, U of U; Peter Windt,

professor, Philosophy Department, U of U;

Moderator: Leslie Francis, professor,

Philosophy Department, U of U

Books & Banter

Fall 1988

Host: Paul Harper

FILM: "The Candidate"

Satire of a fictitious California Senate race, with Robert Redford, Peter Boyle & Melvin Douglas

Hardball: How Politics is Played—Told by One Who Knows the Game by Christopher Matthews

Christopher Matthews, author; Washington bureau chief, *San Francisco Examiner*; syndicated columnist, King Features

Zion in Court by Edwin Firmage

Edwin Firmage, author, professor, College of Law, U of U

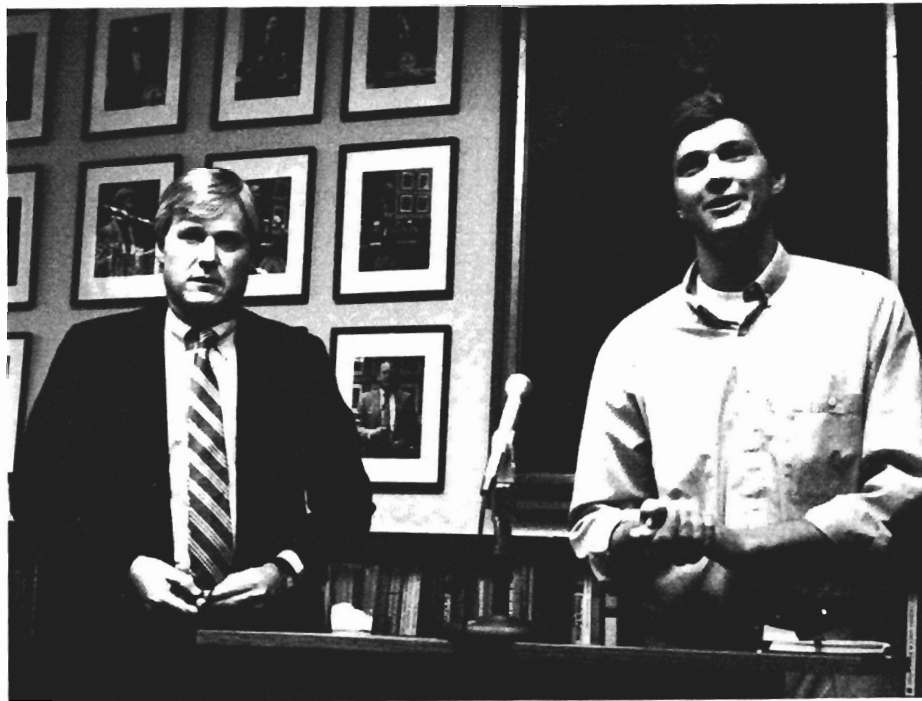
The Coming Battle for the Media: Cutting the Power of the Political Elite by William Rusher

Alf Pratte, correspondent, *Salt Lake Tribune*; former political editor, *Honolulu Star*

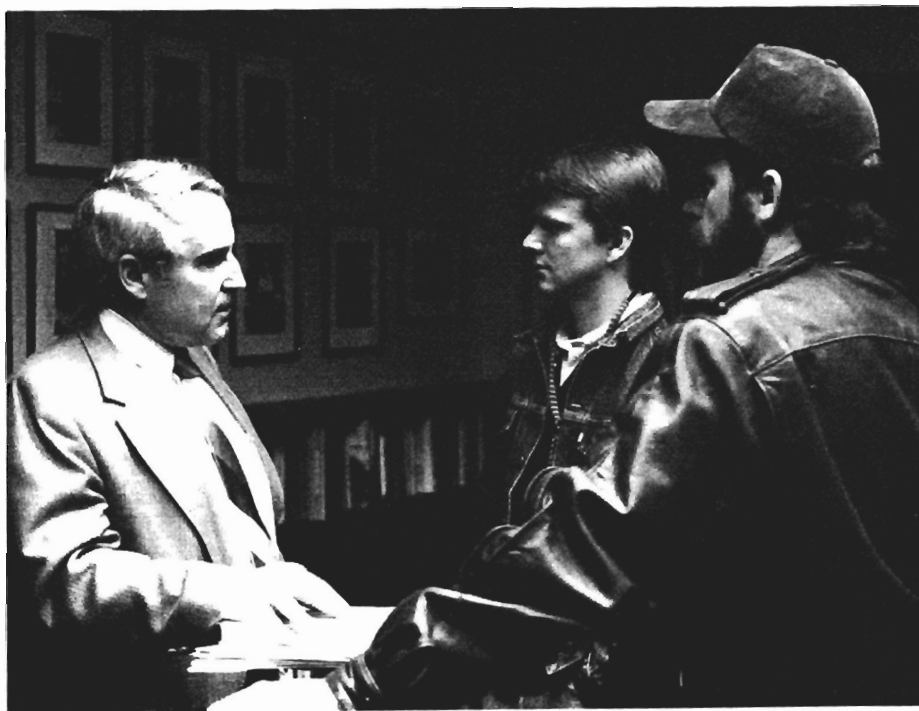
The Economic Challenge of Perestroika

by Abel Aganbegyan

Slava Lubomudrov, professor, Political Science Department, U of U



Christopher Matthews with host Paul Harper



Provost James Clayton visits with students

Winter 1989

Host: David Fowers

FILM: "State of the Union"

Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Howard Lindsay & Russel Crouse, with Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy & Angela Lansbury.

Day of Reckoning by Benjamin M. Friedman

James L. Clayton, provost, U of U

War and Peace in a Nuclear Age

by John Newhouse

John Francis, chair, Political Science Department, U of U

City For Sale by Wayne Barrett & Jack Newfield

Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute of Politics, U of U

MOVIE REVIEW: "Mississippi Burning"

Chris Hicks, entertainment editor, *Deseret News*; commentator, KSL

Landslide: The Unmasking of a President, 1984-1988 by Jane Mayer & Doyle McManus

Bruce Baird, assistant Salt Lake City attorney

Spring 1989

Host: Chris Gamvroulas

The First Salute

Pat Shea, general counsel, KUTV

Political Films of the 80s

Chris Hicks, entertainment editor, *Deseret*

News; commentator, KSL & Terry Orme,

movie critic, *Salt Lake Tribune*

Reforming the Soviet Economy: Equality vs. Efficiency by Ed A. Hewett and *Russia and the West: Gorbachev and the Politics of Reform* by Jerry Hough

Slava Lubomudrov, professor, Political Science Department, U of U

Proscam by Charles J. Sykes

John Francis, chair, Political Science

Department, U of U

Waiting for Prime Time by Marlene Sanders & Marcia Rock

Carol Clark, director, Communications and Research

Global Competitiveness by Martin Starr

Robert Benedict, professor, Political Science Department, U of U

Packing the Courts by Herman Schwartz

Michael D. Zimmerman, associate justice, Utah State Supreme Court



Carol Clark listens to interested student



Host Chris Gamvroulas with Chris Hicks and Terry Orme

1989 Utah Legislative Interns

Intern Coordinator: Kelly Koplin

Full Time

Carpenter, CameronRep. Kim Burningham
 Rep. Afton Bradshaw
 Casper, MareenSen. Wilford Black
 Sen. Eldon Money
 Sen. Omar Bunnell
 Coffey, CheriRep. Joanne Milner
 Hansen, Amy MillsRep. Craig Moody
 Rep. Dan Q. Price
 Rep. John Arrington
 Rep. Paula Julander
 Hansen, PaulSen. K. S. Cornaby
 Harper, PaulSen. Richard Carling
 Sen. Lane Beattie
 Sen. Richard Tempest
 Held, TrenaRep. Mike Dmitrich
 Rep. Beverly White
 Keiser, JennyRep. Frank Pignanelli
 Rep. Tim Moran
 Hansen, Amy MillsRep. Craig Moody
 Rep. Dan Q. Price
 Pittman, BethaniRep. Don R. Strong
 Rep. Rob W. Bishop
 Sorenson, HeidiSen. Francis Farley
 Spiegel, PatriceRep. Kelly Atkinson
 Whitmore, GeneSen. Fred Finlinson

Part Time

Gabler, ToddRep. Janet Rose
 Rep. Dionne Halverson
 Gaertner, LisaRep. Frank Knowlton
 Rep. Michael Waddoups
 Gardner, ChrissyRep. Brent Goodfellow
 Rep. Hugh Rush
 Rep. Kurt Oscarson
 Larney, BarbaraRep. Nancy Lyon
 Rep. Ronald Ockey
 Rep. Stanley Smedley
 Patterson, MattRep. Larry Lunt
 Rep. Bill Wright
 Paul, TracyRep. Joseph Hull
 Rep. Arlo James
 Rep. Haynes Fuller
 Pugsley, MarkRep. Martin Stephens
 Tolman, Jonathan B.Rep. Daniel Tuttle
 Rep. David Jones
 Rep. Alan Rushton
 Van Kampen, EmilyRep. Reese Hunter
 Rep. Conrad Maxfield
 Rep. David Ostler
 Wilson, SaraRep. Richard Bradford
 Rep. Beverly Evans
 Wiseman, ShelleyRep. Melvin Brown
 Rep. Lloyd Frandsen

Administrative/Special Interest

Akerlow, ElizabethGov. Norman Bangarter
 Bullen, PamQuestar Corp.
 Connole, JenniferLegislative Fiscal Analyst
 Cowley, JenniferLeague of Cities & Towns
 Davis, DianeSandy City
 Gustin, TinaAdministrative Rules
 Jowers, KirkSalt Lake County
 Koplin, KellyUtah Attorney General
 Lewis, BrianCommon Cause
 Miller, MarkSierra Club
 Pack, ShaunaDepartment of Health
 Pingree, JohnEconomic Development
 Priebe, JeanetteDepartment of Health
 Rowe, HollyRepublican State
 Headquarters
 Salazar, PatrickSalt Lake County
 Taylor, SpencerUtah Education Association
 Williams, PeterState Law Enforcement
 Woodland, AnnGov. Norman Bangarter



1989 Legislative Interns—Front, L-R: Spencer Taylor, Barbara Larney, Emily Van Kampen, Pam Bullen, Cheri Coffey, Bethani Pittman. Second Row, L-R: Gene Whitmore, Jonathan Tolman, Jennifer Connole, Shelley Wiseman, Heidi Sorenson, Jenny Keiser. Third Row, L-R: Kelly Koplin, Ann Woodland, Patrice Spiegel, Sara Wilson, Trena Held, Jennifer Cowley. Fourth Row, L-R: Paul Harper, Diane Davis, Paul Hansen, Mareen Casper. Lisa Gaertner, Todd Gabler. Back Row, L-R: Mark Pugsley, Kirk Jowers, Cameron Carpenter, Peter Williams.

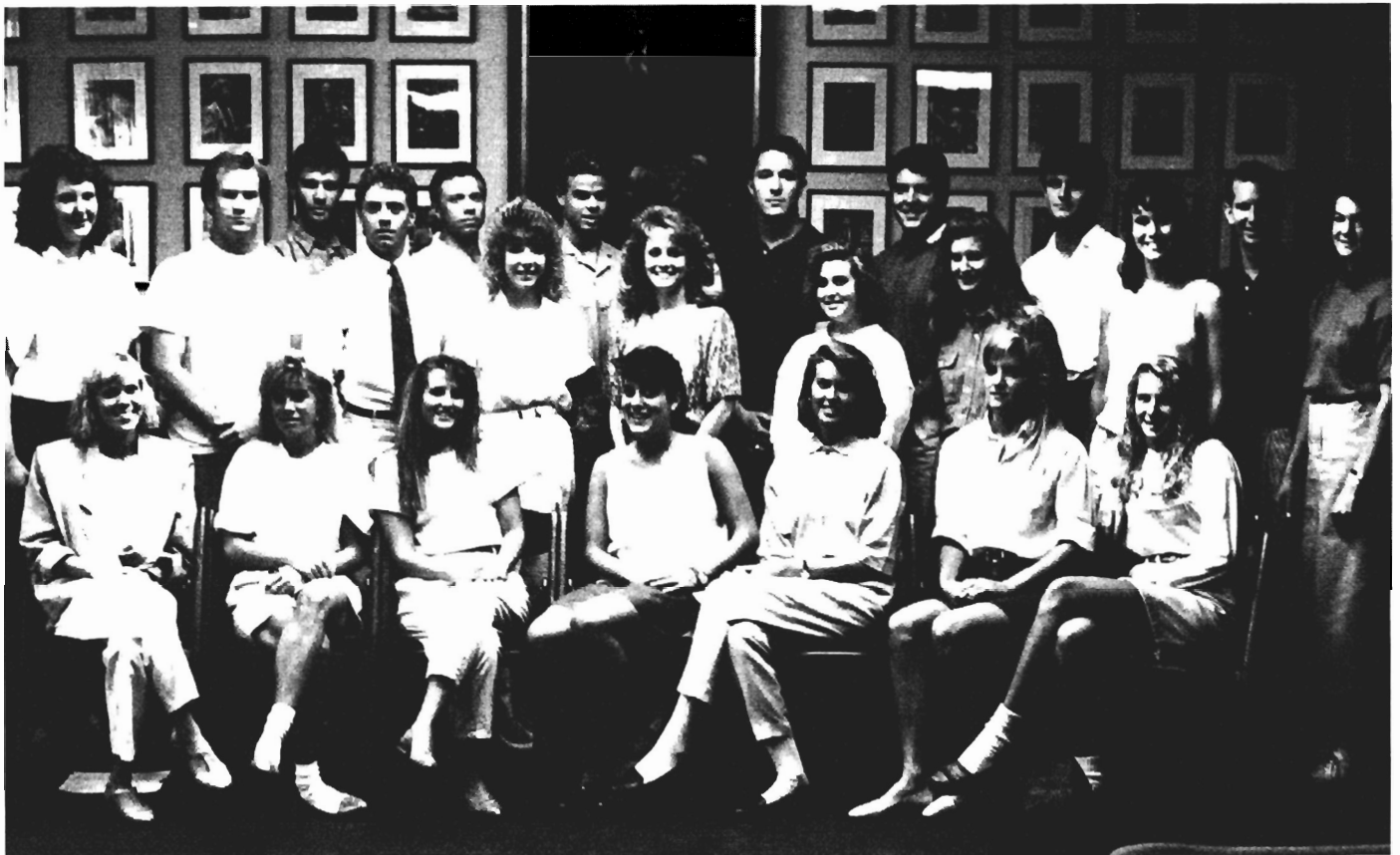
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Washington, D.C.

Beaton, Brenda National Academy of Social Insurance
 Boley, Marcie Senate Conference Committee
 Calmes, Anne National Science Foundation
 Carlson, Eric Senate Banking Committee
 Clifford, Sue U.S. Supreme Court
 Dansie, Mary Elizabeth U.S. Supreme Court
 Engh, Holly Vice President George Bush
 Francom, John Pragma Corp.
 Gardner, Laura Lee Rep. Ron Packard
 Gustin, Tina U.S. Supreme Court
 Hurst, Karlyn Senate Conference Committee
 LaBelle, Rick Sen. Jake Garn
 Lambert, Wade Benchmarks, Inc.
 Miner, Steve Committee for Education Funding
 Paulsen, Paige Ann U.S. Conference of Mayors
 Probst, Brad Sen. Orrin Hatch
 Pryor, Lisa Senate Conference Committee
 Rasmussen, Jennifer T. Baugh & Co.
 Russell, Michael Senate Conference Committee
 Schreiber, Connie Sen. Orrin Hatch
 Skedros, Angel Vice President George Bush
 Spellerberg, Mark Rep. James V. Hansen
 Stout, Troy National League of Cities
 Wiseman, Shelley Committee for Education Funding

Local

Coffey, Cheri Wayne Owens Reelect. Camp.
 Condon, Kent Olene Walker Reelect. Camp.
 Cowley, Jennifer Olene Walker Reelect. Camp.
 Fordham, Michael Jr. Small Business Administration
 Hogan, Garth Ted Wilson for Gov. Camp.
 Hughes, Virginia Ted Wilson for Gov. Camp.
 Jowers, Kirk Lamont Richards Reelect. Camp.
 Bliem, AmyLynn Dukakis for President Camp.
 McMaster, David Gov. Bangerter Reelect. Camp.
 Peterson, Debbie Sen. Jake Garn
 Price, Tom Brian Moss for Congress Camp.
 Priebe, Jeanette Legislative Fiscal Analyst
 Radford, Robyn Olene Walker Reelect. Camp.
 Salehi, Maryam Ted Wilson for Gov. Camp.
 Smart, Suzanne George Bush for President Camp.
 Swiler, Kristin PSC Properties
 Tremblay, Diane Dukakis for President Camp.
 Weintz, Lori Larsen State Economic Development



1988 Fall DC Interns—Back, L-R: Wade Lambert, John Francom, Michael Russell, Mark Spellerberg, Shelley Wiseman, Rick LaBelle, Brenda Beaton, Shaun Parsons, Laura Lee Gardner, Brad Probst, Sue Clifford, Troy Stout, Anne Calmes, Steve Miner, Jennifer Rasmussen. Front, L-R: Karlyn Hurst, Marcie Boley, Lisa Pryor, Angel Skedros, Holly Engh, Tina Gustin, Connie Schreiber.

'89 Inauguration Seminar

Washington, D.C.

Intern Supervisor: Holly Nissalke

Brent Anderson
 Kimberley Bartel
 Michael Bennion
 Becky Bishop
 Laura Gerber
 Chris Greer
 Stephen Justesen
 Gary Nordhoff
 Martin Olsen
 Jonathan Pike
 Carola Riddle
 Delight Roberts
 Dennis Romboy
 Oliver Schreiber
 Sheri Thomsen
 Leah Voorhies
 Kathleen Weron



1989 Inauguration Seminar Attendees—Back, L-R: Dennis Romboy, Oliver Schreiber, Gary Nordhoff, Carola Riddle, Jeanette Priebe, Stephen Justesen, Chris Greer, Michael Bennion, Jonathan Pike, Martin Olsen. Front, L-R: Kathleen Weron, Delight Roberts, Becky Bishop, Kimberley Bartel, Leah Voorhies.



1989 Winter D.C. Interns—Back, L-R: Matt Guss, Rich Church, Mark Anderson, Bill Crim, Sid Winters, Brian Fox, Lynn Gee, Doug Mousaw, Todd Hjorth, Drew Staffanson. Front, L-R: Julie Emery, Susan Butler, Michelle Pinnau, Megan Hall, Michele Engel, Mike Gehrke.

'89 Winter Interns

Washington, D.C.

Anderson, MarkSenate Conference Committee
 Butler, SusanU.S. Supreme Court
 Calmes, AnneNational Science Foundation
 Church, RichardRep. Wayne Owens
 Crim, BillRep. Howard Neilson
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 Education Funding
 Dunford, WilliamBenchmarks, Inc.
 Emery, JulieU.S. Supreme Court
 Engel, MicheleRep. Ron Packard
 Fox, BrianSen. Jake Garn
 Gee, LynnSenate Banking Committee
 Gehrke, MichaelU.S. Supreme Court
 Guss, MatthewT. Baugh & Co.
 Hall, MeganSenate Conference Co.
 Hjorth, ToddNational League of Cities
 Martin, JosephRep. James V. Hansen
 Mousaw, DougCommittee for
 Education Funding
 Paul, TracyWashington Center Symposium
 Pinnau, MicheleSenate Conference Committee
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 Social Insurance
 Winters, SidSenate Conference Committee

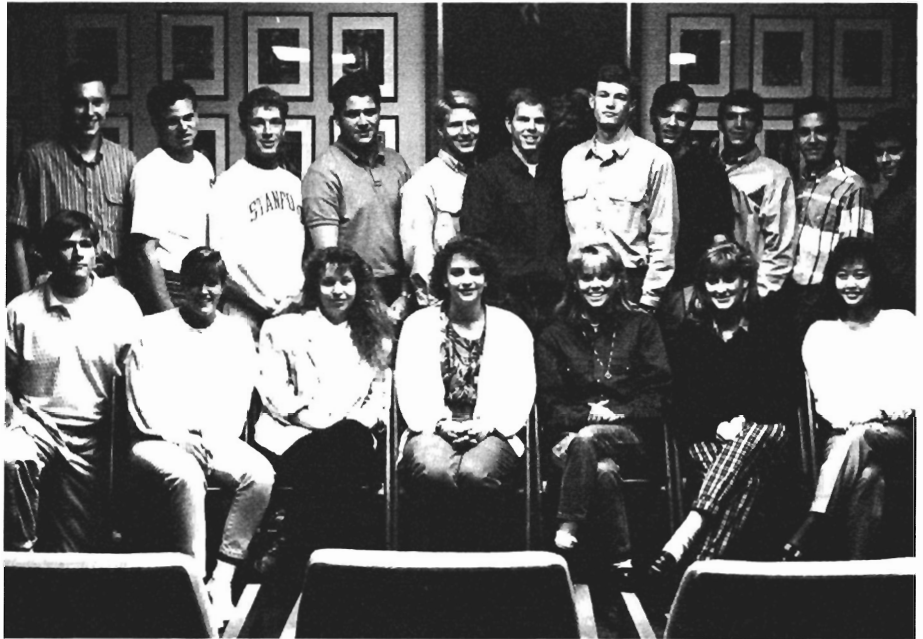
'89 Spring Interns

Washington, D.C.

Allen, PreetSenate Conference Committee
 Beck, ScottT. Baugh & Co.
 Brockbank, DougNational Conservative
 Political Action Committee
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 Education Funding
 Dana, KevinSenate Conference Committee
 Dow, DarciU.S. Supreme Court
 Dremann, AndreaNational Academy of
 Social Insurance
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 Education Funding
 Facer, GaryNational Assoc. of
 Chiefs of Police
 Gee, LynnSenate Banking Committee
 Hintze, BridgetRep. Wayne Owens
 Humphreys, AaronNational Science Foundation
 Isaacson, NancySenate Banking Committee
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 Stewart, MelouSenate Conference Committee
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 Wright, JaySenate Conference Committee
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 Peifer, ChrisRep. Wayne Owens
 Roberts, DelightGov. Norman Bangarter
 Romboy, DennisState Economic Development
 Ruben, TomFiscal Analyst/
 Courts & Corrections
 Tremblay, DianeRep. Wayne Owens



1989 Summer D.C. Interns—Back, L-R: Wayne Harris, Doug Taylor, Dave McMaster, Eric Boyack, Mark Cook, Steve Hopkins, Todd Allen, Drew Memmott, Jim Memmott, Rob Sorensen. Front, L-R: Vincas Maciunas, Heather Poelman, Corinna Freimann, Gina Guarascio, Michelle Gillette, Peggy Froerer, Janice Ugaki.



1989 Spring D.C. Interns—Back, L-R: Kirk Jowers, Darci Dow, Clark Sabey, Brad Smith, Scott Beck, Clifton May, Robert Pedersen, James Thalman. Middle, L-R: Melou Stewart, Preet Allen, Wendy Talboys, Bridget Hintze, Liz Richards, Pam Bullen, Suzanne Johnson, Allison Kirk. Front, L-R: Andrea Dremann, Nancy Isaacson, Stacie Ann Waring, Jay Wright, Doug Brockbank, Kevin Dana.

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Allen, ToddNational Science Foundation
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