"Bae's Kids" Return to Salute 23-Year Career

The rich golden sunset viewed from the Panorama Room, the audience of institute friends, alumni, and supporters, and the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Hinckley Institute of Politics were all part of a magical evening May 10, 1990. But the real magic was the love and regard of "Bae's Kids" who came to wish her well as she retired from her splendid twenty-three-year career with the institute.

Bae Bishop Gardner joined the Hinckley Institute's staff soon after its founding in 1965. She told charter director J.D. Williams that she would be able to work only three months. But then she discovered her "kids": it was love at first sight, and twenty-three years later, she has decided to retire so she and her husband Kelly can "kick up their heels a little."

At the start of the banquet, director Ted Wilson warned the audience that Bae's natural modesty might make her very uncomfortable during the evening. "The only difference between a real politician and Bae is that Bae probably will not enjoy all the nice things that will be said about her."

Then "Bae's Kids" took over. Gary Hicks announced the Bae B. Gardner Internship for Public Policy to Bae and the institute. He said, "It's been Bae who has given the institute its wings. This internship is meant to be a thank you from all your former interns who contributed over $10,000 to establish the internship endowment." Utah State Senator Fred Pabian, who traces his original political aspirations to the institute and Bae, said, "It has been in the role of gatekeeper that Bae has contributed the most by bringing the best students to the institute."

Jim Davis, Mayor of South Salt Lake City, said, "I've always looked forward to that annual call from Bae saying she had this terrific student who would make a great intern in my office. She had such love in her voice. I will miss those calls."

Krispy Draper, a recent university graduate who has risen quickly to a key position with the Utah Economic Development Corporation, credited much of her success to Bae. She said, "Bae didn't just work at the institute. Bae was the institute."

Betty Nibley, founder Robert H. Hinckley's daughter, tenderly recalled Bae's close relationship with her father and said, "When love and talent work together you can expect a masterpiece." J.D. Williams, in summing up the evening, also reminisced about Robert H. Hinckley's feelings for Bae: "There was a rare communion between the founder and this woman who kept it all together."

Bae Gardner will be missed at the Hinckley Institute for many things, but perhaps it was this deep association with Mr. Hinckley and her profound understanding of what he wanted for the institute that will be missed most of all. With Bae Gardner goes a great sense of the history and development of the institute.

But, as Hinckley Board Chairman, Robert H. Hinckley, Jr., said, "We didn't send out tonight's invitation with a black border. Hey, this is a party." In that spirit, Mr. Hinckley awarded Bae a permanent membership on the governing board of the institute so her expertise will not be lost.

Perhaps the memory of Robert H. Hinckley was served best at the end of the evening when Bae shed a few tears and said, "I guess I'm a politician after all. I really enjoyed it tonight." Robert H. Hinckley would have no higher call ling for Bae.
From the Director

Retirement Brings Staffing Changes

The retirement of Sue Gardner last April touched off the most sweeping personnel changes in the institute’s history. After getting over the shock of Sue’s announcement, I quickly learned that it would be impossible to replace her. There was simply no one who had Sue’s rare combination of skills.

My aim in the hole was that we had trained outstanding individuals who could perform parts of Sue’s job. After extensive interviews, I decided to retain within the existing staff. I opened up two new positions, Program Coordinator and Intern Coordinator, and invited applications. Marilyn Allen, my Executive Secretary, decided not to compete, freeing time for her school-aged children. Lynne Nelson, former Executive Secretary, was appointed Program Coordinator and Eve Ryan, former Special Events Coordinator, became Intern Coordinator. Sue’s former responsibilities were divided up between Joanne and Eve. Immediately after, we hired Jennifer Bishop to the position of Administrative Secretary.

We are proud of the entire staff. Without exception, they are unconditional working women who have returned to work on campus.

Ted L. Wilton

after raising families. With ability equal to the task and love for the students, they have proven themselves and have entered higher level professional jobs. I want to publicly thank them for caring deeply for the institute and its students.

Snow Intern Works On Drug Legislation

Tara Newswald, U political science graduate, is the recipient of the R.J. Snow internship in Public Policy. It was established in 1986 by a group of former Heckscher Institute interns to honor test director of the Institute for 17 years, Dr. R.J. Snow.

Tara served as an intern during winter quarter 1990 with the National Association of Chiefs of Police. While there she worked on a drug-free zone project, circulating state to educate and lobby them in support of local anti-drug legislation. As a result of her efforts, six or seven states were able to successfully pass anti-drug bills. She is currently working in a paid position with the Chiefs of Police National Drug Task Force, a nonprofit organization dedicated to implementing a comprehensive national campaign to reduce the demand for drugs in America. I feel like I am making a difference in doing some good,” says Amanda. “The most important aspect of my internship, in fact of any internship experience, is the contacts I have been able to make. If it weren’t for my internship I wouldn’t be working here now.”

Tara will decide in the near future whether she will continue working with the task force or accept placement with the Peace Corp. in a French-speaking African country. Either way, she looks forward to attending law school afterward sometime in the future.

Steven L. Byers, current deputy director of the National Association of Chiefs of Police and a former Heckscher intern, says he has been pleased with the quality of interns he’s worked with just have come from the Heckscher Institute.

Former Bush Aide Addresses Alum Banquet

Steven Stoddard, former appointment secretary to President, Bush and Wagon, addressed approximately 175 former interns and guests attending the annual dinner alumni banquet November 3, 1989, in the Saloom Room at the University of Idaho Student Union building.

The former executive director of the American Birthing Presidential Inauguration Committee and special associate in President Reagan and Ford, gave attendees an inside view of White House affairs and pointed out the importance of involvement in politics at all levels in his speech. “The Politics of a New Era.” He applauded the quality of young people currently serving in the Bush administration and encouraged Heckscher interns to continue active participation in government processes.

Tara Alexander

Stevan Stoddard praised quality of young people in government at alumni banquet.
Students Take Inside Look at Leadership Opportunities in the '90s

Six U students learned firsthand about leadership and management in government, media and business personalities in Washington, D.C., at two symposiums sponsored by the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. The students joined with approximately 200 students from across the country in attending two consecutive seminars lasting three weeks: "Leaders on Leadership" and "Politics of the 1990s: Inside Washington."

Among those speakers discussing various leadership styles within the public, private and independent sectors were David Gergen, editor of U.S. News and World Report, who shared White House communication strategies for the Reagan administration; Jack Handschuh, Washington Post, discussed recent historical periods in which strong leadership was lacking; John Dickerson, U.S. Institute of Peace, promoted leadership within volunteerism; Moly Yard, President of NOW (National Organization of Women), discussed the feminization of power; James Alakai, Prince George's County Sheriff, and Officer Steve Jackson, Metro Police Department, each addressed the seriousness of the drug epidemic and its related crimes in larger cities; and Louis Henig, MAED (Maths Against Drunk Driving) regional director, spoke about leadership coming from within.

Wintertime students became acquainted with each other through participation in small group discussions. In addition, they had the opportunity to meet some of the Soviet Union, Poland, Japan, East and West Germany, Jordan, Israel and Egypt. Although schedules were tight, they appeared in tours of the Capitol building, State Department, Supreme Court, White House, Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington Monument, Arlington Cemetery and the Vietnam Memorial, the National Archives where the original Constitution and Declaration of Independence are stored, and other sites of personal interest, such as The National Geographic Society, ABC News Network bureau and Green Peace offices.

Guest speakers for the final seminar included Rob Schiffer, CBS News correspondent, who promoted journalism as an interesting and worthwhile career whereby participants can make the world a better place; David Broder, The Washington Post, discussed the potential impact of redistricting and reapportionment on the future political environment; Susan King, WJLA-TV news anchor, first interviewed Washington Mayor Marion Barry about his drug arrest; Werner Formos, Population Institute president, discussed problems associated with overpopulation; Mary Eva Cardon, Legal Aid Society of D.C., discussed spending limits and public funding for political campaigns; and Michael McCurry, Democratic National Committee communications director, and Michael Hess, staff director National Committee counsel, each discussed their particular perspective in 1980s politics.

Theresa Duty, former Wintertime intern and 1990 Wintertime supervisor, says she enthusiastically encourages the use of Hinckley interns. "The reputation of the institute is impeccable, which adds credibility and opens doors for outstanding students that might not otherwise be available," she says. "There is no other scholastic activity that can provide students with as broad and meaningful an experience as an internship."

Heidi G. Sorensen, 1990 Wintertime intern, agrees. "There is no substitute for seeing Washington for yourself, learning how to be more effective leaders and gaining insights into the workings of American government from those experts with the unique vantage point of their particular sphere of influence," she says. "Every one should go that can—the experience is invaluable in creating a lasting appreciation for our system of government and discovering future possibilities for working within it."

Law Student and Former Education Intern Captures Abrelia Hinckley Scholarship

Second-year law student and graduate in political science and public administration, Jaquelin Friend, was chosen for the political service-oriented scholarship because of her demonstrated commitment to the community. As a Hinckley intern, she served at the 1987 State Legislature and in 1986 helped research the potential impact of and lobbied against the Gramm-Rudman Act while interning with the Committee for Education Funding. She also served in the Attorney General's Office as law clerk, with Utah Legal Services, in South Salt Lake Mayor Jim Davis campaign and was editor-in-chief for "Utah Forum," an undergraduate journal for political commentary.

Jaquelin will receive $3,500 for the scholarship established in 1975 by Robert H. Hinckley as a memorial to his wife, Abrelia Chánas. It is awarded annually to graduate students whose interests, formal training and life goals include a commitment to politics and the ideals which guided Mrs. Hinckley's life.

Jaquelin Friend
U Students Awarded Truman Scholarships

Kirk Joyce, and Annie Uday, both U political science majors, were awarded Henry S. Truman Foundation Scholarships, which are given annually to over 100 outstanding students nationwide. One Truman scholar is chosen from each state, with up to 40 additional recipients chosen at large. Each receives up to $7,000 annually for four years—including two years of undergraduate and two years of graduate study—covering tuition, books and living expenses.

The two were chosen because of superior academic performance, integrity, communication skills, scholarship potential for leadership in government and related public service.

After 15 or 20 students each submitted applications, public policy essays and recommendation letters, a small committee of members interviewed and selected several nominees. By a similar process nationwide, the number of finalists is reduced to 1,300 total, who were then divided into groups of 250 and down to regional interview sites in the spring.

By May the process win over and scholars were able to meet each other at the Truman headquarters outside Liberty, Missouri, home of President Harry S. Truman. They also had the opportunity to meet prominent political figures, including Jordan, the first Black congressional woman, and current EPA director William Ryan.

Although the selection process was a long one, Kirk says he's glad he went through it. "It made me more confident, but the experience was very positive. It helped me build my self-esteem by helping me succeed," he said.

Joyce first served as a Hixley intern at the Community and Economic Development Office where he conducted research for a Utah consumer grade. He later interned with Salt Lake County and Congressman Robb Hamen during spring and summer 1981. Kirk hopes to graduate in two years with an international certificate in political science and a minor in Dutch, German and business. He says the fellowship will help him to study international law as one of the top universities in the country.

Uday is currently studying Japanese language, politics, trade, finance and investment law in Tokyo, Japan, and will graduate in June 1992 with a political science and finance degree and Japanese minor. She plans to attend law school and eventually become an international lawyer.

Three Students Win $1000 Study Grants

Melinda Christensen, Todd Mitchell and Timone van Dijk have been awarded $1000 study grants by the Hixley Institute for graduate work "with an eye toward public service," according to Dr. Christensen. 1988 graduate in English and political science, served as assistant to U.S. Senator Jake Garn's press secretary in Washington, D.C. and as Senator Richard Gephardt's legislative aide, both in 1986. Since graduating, she's been tutoring an Afghan refugee family in English while holding the position of legislative counsel at Westmont College where she helps nontraditional students. Melinda says her husband will ask over the summer when she goes to law school. "The Hixley Institute does for much for U students to foster a love for the public and political process and helped me see its importance that each of us get involved and make the necessary changes," she says. "I credit the Hixley Institute with orienting me in the direction of community service."

Mitchell, political science and English graduate, was a Hixley legislative intern in the Utah Attorney General's office and attended the three-week Western Washington, D.C. Symposia in 1986. From 1986 to 1989 he served in the Peace Corps as an English teacher and coach in Gabon, Africa. He also has helped the Volunteer Organization in its upcoming recruiting efforts. In addition, he has been directing the Benson Center's Navajo water registration project since spring 1989. Speaking of the grant, Todd says: "It's going to be a great help in allowing me to devote my extra time to the project." He plans to complete his master's degree by next summer while working toward his Ph.D.

van Dijk, communication graduate, is currently attending the University of Utah Law School. She previously worked as an independent political consultant in the California, the Committee for Education Funding, and a Washington, D.C. lobbying organization, while serving as a Hixley intern. Theos also has served as president of the board of directors for Utah Against Hunger and client coordinator for Utah Legal Services.
Three Designated as Ben D. Wood Interns

Three Hincley interns have been designated Ben D. Wood interns for 1999-2000. Kelly Carbon, a junior in political science working toward an international relations certificate, and a Japanese minor. She served an internship with the Committee for Education Funding, while Brett Smiley and Dan Warnock each received one quarter assignments with Ben/group Inc., all in Washington, D.C.

Kelly Carbon is currently a junior in political science working toward an international relations certificate, and a Japanese minor. She served an internship with the Committee for Education Funding, an umbrella organization for approximately 100 national education associations, coordinating lobbying efforts for education funding.

Kelly initially had to educate herself by reading about the budget process before she was able to begin other projects. She explained she had the opportunity to be the organization's eyes and ears, reporting results of hearings before the small office staff. She also scanned newspapers for education-related articles and compiled data on their state-level counterparts, or education coalitions. Kelly suggests Washington internships offer great opportunities for everyone, even non-political science majors.

Brett Smiley worked on a project to help set up an American hospital in Shanghai, China, as part of the Ben D. Wood Internship. He helped develop a report to Congress on cooperative progress between the Peace Corp. and the Agency for International Development, and he also kept the company's president up to date on political and financial climates within client countries.

Smiley says working in Washington gave him a taste for what the city has to offer as an international career. In addition to the opportunities of seeing the area's historical sites, following this internship, he helped set up legislative committee hearings for the Local Economic Development Corp. Smiley, an economics and Spanish minor, plans to pursue a career in international business after obtaining his Master of Business Administration degree.

Dan Warnock, a recent political science graduate, also served an internship with the Ben D. Wood Internship program, during spring 1999. "It's a great honor to be chosen," he says. "Our family is very proud of our college's support of the Ben D. Wood Internship."

While there, he gained insight into how money flows through lobbying efforts to help companies sell their products across international borders. He also helped write an extensive proposal for renewal of governmental contracts, coordinated efforts between API and the Peace Corp, and helped organize trips to China and For his efforts.

Before Warnock went to Washington, he served as legislative intern for three state representatives. A native of Virginia, he helped with the reelection campaign. Dan hopes to pursue a joint Master of Public Administration and Juris Doctor degree after he worked for a few years.

The Ben D. Wood Endowment was established in 1984 to recognize outstanding students serving policy internships in Washington, D.C. Funding was provided through a major grant from Wood, a longtime friend of the late Robert H. Hinkley, with matching funds from IBM. Wood dedicated much of his career to education, serving for over forty years as director of the Bureau of Education Research. He also served with Hinkley as a member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

Eccles Honor in Business Policy Awarded to Former U.S. Banking Committee Intern

Casey Kleinman, business and political science junior, has been named 1998-99 outstanding George S. Eccles Intern in Business Policy. The award went to Casey for his work with the Senate Banking Committee this year.

As a Washington committee intern, Kleinman worked closely with the General Counsel in general office support, writing constituent letters, researching legislation and archiving savings and loan documents. He also attended banking legislation hearings on foreign trade and the budget deficit.

"The most educational aspect of the internship was seeing how committee staff worked with senators," Casey says. "Assisting more students take advantage of internship opportunities, he asserted, 'Everyone can learn about our government, no matter where they hold an internship.'"

After graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in accounting and a Bachelor of Science in political science, Kleinman plans to apply for law school.
Three U Students Selected as Rocco Siciliano Public Policy Interns

Selected from organizations that regularly host Hinckley interns, three students have been named 1990 Rocco C. Siciliano Interns. They are Alane Falkner, Robert McMaster and Brian Rundle.

In 1980, William U. alumnus and benefactor of the Hinckley Institute, and his company ARA Services established the Siciliano Endowment at the Hinckley Institute to fund the internships in public policy. They continued to add to the original endowment which made possible an increased number of internship opportunities in Washington, D.C. Siciliano served in Washington, D.C. as Undersecretary of Commerce, as Assistant Secretary of Labor and as Special Assistant for Personnel Management at President Eisenhower. He also served on the Federal Pay board from 1971 to 1973.

Falkner, who worked in the curator's office at the Supreme Court, had to give her first public tour the day after she began her internship:

"It was scary at first, but get better," she says. She eventually gave two hours and seven minutes every day. Her favorites were an occasional private VIP tour inside the court for the justices and their families and friends. On one occasion, with a tour of Penn State Nutone award recipients, Justice Brennan and Kennedy shared their favorite book titles with the group. Alane comments she also took Justice White, who used to play professional football and is in the National Football Hall of Fame before he attended law school, playing basketball in the fourth floor gym. Falkner soon will begin law school, having received her degree in political science and communications with a broadcast journalism emphasis.

McMaster, sports medicine student, interned with the National Science Foundation. He helped put together educational packets with an environmental theme for elementary and secondary public school teachers as part of a "National Science and Technology Week" project. For high school students, they promoted a special art competition, calling "Global Change-Options for Action." The part of his work he liked best was the educational aspect. Rob says he enjoyed being in Washington, especially the contacts he was able to make with the help of the foundation. While there he visited the George Washington Medical School and science labs. McMaster plans to attend medical school, possibly specializing in pediatrics.

Brian Rundle, undeclared sophomore who plans to enter architectural graduate school after he completes his undergraduate work, interned with the Senate Republican Caucus in Washington, D.C. He served as assistant manager and even as intern office manager. For his first Hinckley internship, he says it was an invaluable experience: "The best part was seeing how Capitol Hill works from the inside."

ABC Intern Experiences Unique Opportunity In Observing Network News Operation

It's not every day a broadcast journalism student gets the chance to help out and watch the involved and sometimes hectic process of network news productions. But that's just what Dondrea Elmgquist did when she worked at American Broadcasting Company's Washington, D.C. news bureau.

Diverted from one studio to another, learning about and researching for news programs like "World News Tonight" one month, then "This Week With David Brinkley" another, and later "ABC Weekend News,"

The internship was established in honor of William Lawrence, a political reporter for ABC. Lawrence was a close friend of Robert H. Hinckley, founder of the Hinckley Institute and one of the founders and first vice president of ABC.

Even before she was awarded the internship, Elmgquist was a novice in the newsroom. She anchored and produced her first newscast at Highland High School and before graduating worked at KUSB radio. As a University of Utah senior, she produced and directed the student campus morning program "Newsmatch," working closely with the late Roy Galloway, former communication intern coordinator. Later, she also interned as a reporter with KUBE and KVXW-Channel 4 news, and still later produced KUBE's "Sunday Journal," a one-week magazine-style local news program.
First Year Law Student Wins Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Men

Matt Durham

Matt Durham, former Hinckley intern, was awarded the 1990 Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship, a $3,500 award which will help cover his tuition and expenses while enrolled at the University of Utah law school.

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George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy
Bar B. Gardner Public Policy Internship
Abella Carina Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Women

Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Men

William Lawrence ARC Internship
Paul Porter Internship

Rocco C. Scliamo Public Policy Internship
R. J. Snow Public Policy Internship
Ben D. Wood Internship
Student host Kirk Jacobs introduces Gov. Norman Bangerter as Director Ted Tillson looks on.

Poverty, Inequality and the Distribution of Income in an International Context
Timothy Smeeding, professor of economics, Vancouer University

Hard Heads, Soft Hearts: Tough-Minded Economies in a Just Society
Alan S. Blinder, Gordon S. Rentschler Memorial professor of economics, Princeton University

Utah's Prison System & WOPAEP
Gary Deland, state director of Corrections

The Foreign Service: As a Career
Larry Chevron Williamsen, deputy assistant secretary for Personnel, Department of State

Celebration of Freedom
Daniel Schoor, senior news analyst, National Public Radio

Utah's Prison System—What's Wrong?
Michèle Parish-Padler, executive director, ACLU

Facts in the Changing Europe
Willy K. Schubert, professor & cochairman of the Sociology Department, University of Cologne

Looking to Utah's Future
Gov. Norman Bangerter

Navajo Tribal Government & Current Issues
Leonard Hahrie, interim chairs, Navajo Nation

Rep. Wayne Owens

A State of the State Report From ABC News
Dondra Elizquint, ABC Intern

Social Organization of Musicians in Afghanistan
Dr. John Baily, professor of Ethnomusicology, Columbia University

City Budget
Palmer DePaulis, Salt Lake City mayor

Passing the Baton
John Wunderli—ASUC president
Melora Hale—former ASUC president

Public Service or Private Sector
Nelson E. Kams, speaker of the Utah House of Representatives

Who's in the Navajo Tribal Government Headed?
Laurence R. Manuelito, presidential candidate, Navajo Nation

What is Past is Prologue
Rabbi Baruch M. Kosof, former presidential advisor & author
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New: Gene Whitmore

Political Deliverance by Edward Leo Lyman

and Quest for Reform by Marvin J. Hill

Rod Decker, reporter, KUTV News

The Making of a Senator—Das Quayle by

Richard F. Fenno, Jr.

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

FILM: “Ethics in America: Public Trust, Private Interests.”

a Fred Friendly Ethics in America Series

Candidate, Consultant and Campaigner by

Frank L. Luntz

Peter Vansickle, Salt Lake County Republican chairman

FILM: “Politics of Privacy & The Press.”

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Whose Broad Stripes and Bright Stars? by

Jack W. Germond and Jule Carver

Val Oreson, lieutenant governor of Utah

The Liberals and J. Edgar Hoover by

William W. Keller

Brent Palmer, FBI special agent

You are the Message by Roger Allen

Mike Leavitt, president & chief executive officer of The Leavitt Group

Battle for Justice by Ethan Bronner

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Concerned officials ponder whether Utah is prepared for an earthquake. L-R: Lorraine Frank, Terry Holsworth, Genevauve Atwood, Roger Evans.

Forums

Fall 1989
It Utah Prepared for an Earthquake?
Genevieve Atwood, former Utah legislator, geologist.
Roger Evans, Salt Lake Building and Housing director.
Lorraine Frank, Utah director of emergency preparedness.
Terry Holsworth, Salt Lake County public works director.
Wendy Olympic: Utah’s Golden Opportunity?
Gary Dick, Dean, U of U Graduate School.
Salt Lake Winter Games Organizing Committee chair.
James Jarboe, Chairman, Institutional Council, U of U; Chairman, Olympic for Utah, etc. (Peprojects)
Gene Whitemore, student, moderator.

Spring 1990
Earth Day Utah 1990
Public Forum I
Marion Mazur, Swiss Environmentalist.
Roger Glatsche, general manager of Utah Recycling.
Lorrie Boyd, vice president, Redd Engineering.
Mac Adarman, marketing director for Environmental Technologies, Redd Engineering.
Ted Wilson, director of the Hailey Institute of Politics.
Norman Mazur, moderator Earth Day steering committee
Earth Day Utah 1990
Public Forum II
Transportation in the 1990’s: Congestion, Pollution or Real Alternatives
Forum Moderator, Bob Lee, radio personality: KSL Radio 1160 AM.

Earth Day Forum discusses potential for recycling: L-R: Roger Glatsche, Utah Recycling; Lorrie Boyd, Redd Engineering; Mac Adarman, Environmental Technologies; and Ted Wilson, Hailey Institute of Politics.

William “Bill” Barton, Utah State weather;
Burnell Cordner, executive secretary; Utah Air Conservation Committee.
Mick Grondahl, director, Wasatch Front Regional Council.
Richard Maner, urban planning engineer, Utah State Department of Transportation.
Don Pickler, Ph.D., economist, Transportation Systems Center, U.S. Department of Transportation.
John C. Pihlage, general manager, Utah Transit Authority.
Terry Wirth, Watachee Geodatabase.
Earth Day Utah 1990
Public Forum III
Public Priority: Utah’s Environment and the Winter Olympics
Finnon cooperative, Skip Branch, Harris & Love Advertising.
B. Gale Dick, Citizens Committee to Save Our Canyon.
Steven Pace, Utah for Responsible Public Spending.

Brad Barber, Governor’s Office of Planning and Budget.
Bill Remington, Utah Winter Games Executive Board.
Jennifer Harrington, landscape architect for Park City.

Summer 1990
Improving Relations Between Salt Lake City and Cermea, Ukraine
Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute; Paolo Kasperk, mayor of Cermea, Soviet Union.
Donna Gelbard, dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, U of U.
Norman Council, dean, College of Humanities, U of U.
John Francis, chair, Political Science Department, U of U.
Valery Markhavkino, interpreter, chair, English Department, University of Cermea.


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Allen, Yvonne Patricia . . . CBI News
Anderson, Matthew . . . Committee for Education Funding
Bagley, Jennifer . Nat. Academy of Social Insurance
Bagley-Fonte, Angela . . . The Capitol Group
Benson, Stanford Milton . . . PRAUMA
Brendan, Sarah . . . Senate Conference Committee
Deim, David M. . . . PRAUMA
Elmqvist, Donnieh Leigh . . . ABC Political News
Godley, Amy Daise . . . U.S. Supreme Court
Haasnahker, Keth M. . . . Nat. Assoc. Chiefs of Police
Hughes, Amy . . . Nat. Assoc. Chiefs of Police
Krismann, Casey . . Senate Banking Committee
Levant, Georgie . . U.S. Supreme Court
Luster, Kathleen . . Senate Conference Committee
Lundberg, Pierce . . . National League of Cities
McMaster, Robert . . . National Science Foundation
Napier, Jennifer A. . . Committee for Education Funding
Nicholl, Jim . . . Utah Governor’s Office
Pitman, Bethann . . . PRAUMA
Schaarman, Heather . . Senate Conference Committee
Shelley, Jennifer Ann . . . U.S. Supreme Court
Williams, Kevin . . . . PRAUMA
Wilson, Hayley . . . Senate Conference Committee
Woodruff, Douglas W. . . Senate Conference Committee

Local

Grimsby, Jeffrey Don . . . Congressmen Wayne Owens
Hackett, Eric C. . . American Civil Liberties Union
Hardy, Mark . . . Rep. Wayne Owens
Hovem, Spencer . . . Div. Community & Economic Development
Marrell, Jeal . . . Bonneville International Basin, Preston
Wiltmeme, Gene . . . . Reed Stae

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Abganiit, Patrick . . . . Nat. Assoc. Chiefs of Police
Atkins, Kent . . . . . . CBI News
Bertke, Ken . . . . . . . Matthew Anderson
Christensen, Susan . . . . Committee for Education Funding
Collins, Brian . . . . . . Allen, Yvonne Patricia
Dungan, Michael . . . . . Bagley, Jennifer
Fulkner, Alaine . . . . . . Bagley, Jennifer
Haasnahker, Keth . . . . . Haasnahker, Keth M.
Hughes, Amy . . . . . . . Hughes, Amy
Justus, Stephen . . . . . . Justus, Stephen
Jones, Lloyd . . . . . . . Jones, Lloyd
Keth, Matt . . . . . . . Bagley, Jennifer
Luther, Kathleen . . . . . Luther, Kathleen
Macleod, Daine . . . . . . Elmqvist, Donnieh
Napier, Jennifer A. . . . . Napier, Jennifer A.
Olsen, Richard . . . . . . Olsen, Richard
Foster, Dougla . . . . . . Woodruff, Douglas W.

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Daniels, John . . . . . . . State Department of Business & Economic Development
Gibson, Johnathan Ross . . . Fiscal Analysis Office
Grimsby, Jeff . . . . . . . Rep. Wayne Owens
Hartman, Michael . . . . . Hartman, Michael
Hoy, Beth . . . . . . . . . . MacPherson
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