

Politics at the Hinckley Institute



Autumn 1991

Presidential Hopeful Speaks at Hinckley Dinner

Arkansas governor Bill Clinton, presidential candidate and featured speaker at the Hinckley Dinner, honored the late Utah governor Scott M. Matheson as "a very close friend," "political mentor," and one of the "best governors" he's known.

Also honored at the May 1991 dinner were Matheson and Hinckley scholars and study award winners.

Clinton said it was Matheson who caused him to be elected chairman of the National Governor's Association. He said the friendships he made with Matheson and other governors, even across party lines and in spite of profound disagreements, "one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

"I learned a great deal from him. I've learned a lot about the west that I never knew from movies," he said. "I learned that Utah was much more than the Great Salt Lake and the Utah Jazz. I've learned [about] water problems ... the problems of nuclear storage and experimentation ... budgetary issues ... about tough decisions."

He said Scott was always saying "we have to make the tough decisions." In response Clinton told him, "You can say that because you've never been beat."

Matheson honestly believed the purpose of politics was to solve problems and make progress, he said, despite recent campaign television ads designed to engage people's emotions and not their minds.

"I strongly believe our country has been gripped in a fantasy world the last several years in which it has become unacceptable to admit that we have problems," he said."

After citing problems with education, health care and health insurance systems, and the economy, Clinton explained he really is an idealist. But, he is frustrated by a system which punishes people who run for office if they tell the truth and are willing to assume responsibility for problems. Instead, he said, we reward "happy talk" and "negative ads based on issues that are utterly irrelevant to our future."

He concluded the biggest problem is one of leadership. "We are not a lazy country. We are just not well organized... And we have not

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Presidential hopeful Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton addresses guests at the annual Hinckley banquet this year honoring the late Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson and student award winners.

"Hinckley Institute is Proud to Present"

The Hinckley Institute of Politics has a history of service to the community. This Fall, another great stride in that area was taken. "Hinckley Institute Presents" premiered on KULC, channel 9. After several years of planning and dreaming, the program has become a reality. Through a generous donation by the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation, lights and broadcast quality video equipment were installed in the Hinckley Caucus Room. Through the talents of a team of professionals from IMS, the hard work of the student hosts and Hinckley staff, and the generous individuals who donate their time to make presentations, selected Coffee and Politics sessions held in the warm and inviting Caucus Room will end up in the homes of the channel 9 viewing audience. The Institute is delighted to be able to offer to the community this look into politics in action. The

programs will be aired the third Friday of each month at 9 p.m.

The Coffee and Politics/Books and Banter programs were originally established to bring students together with members of the community who were actively involved in politics or with current issues that were effecting the world they live in. The programs have proved to be extremely successful. The interaction between the students and speakers, the interest sparked, and the insights gained on both sides, have proved to be both beneficial and at times raucous, with lively discussions and exchanges of ideas.

Members of the community, as well as students, faculty and staff, are always welcome to the programs held in the Caucus room. Or, if you prefer, when you hear lights, camera, action, you will be able to relax in the comfort of your own home.

From the Director

Opportunities, Surprises and Challenges Have Faced Institute

It has been a year of opportunities, surprises and challenges for the Institute. We were challenged as a staff to build coordination and team work after the retirement of Bae Gardner; we have met the test.

President Chase Peterson's retirement came as a surprise and challenge. We never could have had better friends than Chase and Grethe and they will be missed. But, we are delighted by the choice of Pres. Arthur Smith to lead the University in the 90s. We were challenged and saddened by the death of John S. Hinckley, a vital and energetic supporter of the Institute. Yet, we were warmed and impressed by the generosity of his widow, Anne, who donated substantial funds and personal possessions for the establishment of the John S. Hinckley Study in our office complex. It was that type of year — challenges that led to opportunities.

Another challenge was the loss of our dear friend former Gov. Scott M. Matheson. We wondered for a time what impact that might have on the Matheson Leadership Forum. Worries evaporated when Scott Jr., Jim, and Norma Matheson stepped in with strong leadership buttressed by many wonderful donations to the forum endowment in Scott's memory.

We were challenged also by the loss of Virginia Rishel, former legislative assistant to Sen. Ted Moss. And, we were surprised and warmed to learn she had left her entire estate of \$800,000 to the Institute for an endow-

ment. This enormous act of love for students was built by the many able Hinckley interns who served her and the Senator, by gentle suggestions over the years from former directors J.D. Williams and R.J. Snow, and by Virginia's deep belief in our youth and the value of education.

Our students — the heart of the Institute and founder Robert H. Hinckley's chief concern — continue to do well. Our founder's son Robert H. Hinckley Jr., serves as chairman of our governing board and he always, like his dad, says, "What's in it for the students," when we suggest new programs.

Our internships flourish. We are placing well over two hundred students a year now in the legislature, in Washington and locally. We've recently had students in the White House, the Vice Presidency and with our Congressional delegation.

Books and Banter, Coffee and Politics, and Institute Forums were more numerous and better than ever before due to our staff and student hosts. Beginning this fall, some will be televised.

A financial support from the community has grown and is greatly appreciated. Generous donations from foundations and individuals made it possible for the Institute to expand our existing programs, step cautiously into new areas, and offer wonderful experiences to our ever increasing number of students.

It's been a remarkable year. More sadness



Ted L. Wilson

crept in than we like due to the death of good friends. But even the sadness created opportunity and a brighter future.

I've just returned from Harvard where I served for four months as a visiting fellow. While I was there, I didn't forget what I think every morning on the way to work, "The Hinckley Institute is the best job in the world!"

Mountain West Teachers Get New Perspective At Taft Seminar

The eighteenth Taft Seminar for Teachers, cosponsored and hosted by the Hinckley Institute of Politics, was held June 10-28, 1991. Thirty elementary and secondary school social studies teachers from Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming were selected to participate in seminars, workshops, discussion sessions, special luncheons and lectures.

State legislators, state and local court officials, U.S. representatives and senators spoke at the seminar, sponsored by the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government in New York.

"It was the best practical education on government I've received in my life," says Greg Hayes, Highland High government and world geography teacher, and Utah chapter president for the American Federation of Teachers.

"The ability to make the reality of our government come alive in the classroom is essential; otherwise its dry," he says. "I wish this sort of experience was available to more teachers and that I could participate every year."

Hayes has invited several seminar speakers to talk to his students, who in turn have championed the issue of preventing home-manufactured drugs. As a result, Gov. Bangerter and Utah State Attorney General are supporting legislation for the 1992 session barring easy access to ingredients for making methamphetamine.

The seminar's primary focus is face-to-face



Mountain West public school teachers socialize at a luncheon in Ted Wilson's backyard.

encounters between visiting politicians and participating teachers, who appreciate the fresh perspective offered by the program — one not usually available from textbooks.

"It was the most worthwhile and interesting program I have ever attended," says Veldon Izatt, Wyoming public school educator, whose understanding of the political process increased. "I assure you my students will be the winners for my having attended."

Principal topics covered included: The American Free Republic and the U.S. Constitution; the Two-Party System in the U.S.; Quality Leadership and Representation; Role of Political Parties and Campaign Management; the Fine Art of Educating Young Citizens; and the Right to Vote.

This year's seminar valedictorian was Larry Luna, U.S. history and U.S. government teacher at Las Vegas High School.

Students See Leadership During Crisis



WASHINGTON D.C. SEMINAR—(L-R) Francis Szollosi III, Kevin French, Jaren Hemphill, Heidi Sorenson, Suzanne Payne, Mike Peterson. (not in picture) Troy Dial, Darrell Lyman.

Eight U. students experienced firsthand how difficult leadership can be in times of crisis while attending two Winterim symposiums sponsored by the Washington Center in the nation's capital.

In between two consecutive seminars — "Leaders on Leadership" and "Law and Society" — students had the rare opportunity to attend live debates in Congress about whether to apply economic sanctions to Iraq or follow President Bush's lead for military action.

Prestigious leaders from the public, private and nonprofit sectors challenged students to examine differences between management and leadership, debate the ethics of leadership and explore leadership development.

Winterim students became acquainted with approximately 200 other students from around the country through participation in small group discussions about crisis in leadership, role of the media and special concerns of women and minorities.

Additional opportunities to see our democratic process at work included an official press briefing at the Pentagon and numerous demonstrations against the war in front of the White House and across the street in

Lafayette Park. They also visited several foreign embassies.

As part of the legal symposium, students were able to sit in on several Supreme Court cases and see the Justices in person. They discussed whether the government should be able to suspend constitutional rights in times of national crisis, debated controversial national issues, discussed the nation's court system and addressed questions of government and individual rights.

Despite tight schedules students also were able to squeeze in tours of the Capitol; State Department; Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington Monuments; Arlington Cemetery and Vietnam Memorial; National Archives where the original Constitution, Declaration of Independence and Magna Carta are stored in airtight vaults; Smithsonian Museums; National Art Gallery; and FBI. The White House tour was closed for security reasons.

"The short three-week Winterim is a great way to become familiar with Washington, perhaps before going back to fill a quarter-long internship. It's a broadening experience students shouldn't miss," says Heidi G. Sorenson, intern supervisor and former Hinckley intern.

Sorenson Awarded Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Study Grant for Graduate Women

Heidi G. Sorenson, communication senior, won the Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley study grant for women.

Sorenson, a non-traditional student and mother of four young children, says the Hinckley Institute has given her many opportunities for personal and academic growth.

"I have gained valuable insight into the political process, both at the state and federal level, through Hinckley internships at the 1989 State Legislature, serving with Sen. Francis Farley, then with KTVX News, and later in Washington, D.C."

She attended the "Leaders in Leadership" 1990 Winterim in the nation's capital as an intern and was the 1991 Winterim supervisor while attending the "Washington: News Capital of the World" three-week seminar in January.

She cites her Hinckley internship opportunities as some of the most important experiences she has had in college.

"You learn far more — it makes more sense — when you see the workings of government firsthand," she says. "I would encourage any student in any discipline who wants to be challenged to apply for at least one internship. It's worth far more than the time spent, especially for insight, networking opportunities and future employment contacts."

Sorenson plans to continue her studies in politics and public affairs by pursuing a Masters in Public Administration degree from the University of Utah next year.



Heidi G. Sorenson

Virginia Rishel-A Friend of the Institute

Virginia Rishel was born in Salt Lake City, in 1907. She studied journalism at the University of Utah and Columbia University. In 1936, she landed a job in Washington, D.C., as assistant to the head of the women's division of the National Democratic Committee. While in this position she served with first lady Eleanor Roosevelt's journalism staff and wrote for the United Nations. In 1949, she became administrative assistant to Utah Rep. Reva Beck Bosone, and in 1959, joined Utah Sen. Frank E. Moss' staff, serving as his legislative assistant until 1976. Grant Midgley, a co-worker with Ms. Rishel in Sen. Moss' office said, "She was very pleasant to work with, extremely professional and very well-informed."

Rishel, whose political career in Washington spanned four decades, bequeathed to the Hinckley Institute a gift of \$800,000. She stipulated that the fund be named for her father, William Rishel, who was involved in early efforts to develop Utah's highway system. The Institute was instructed to use the interest from her gift to help qualified students. Three-fourths will be used for student loans and one-fourth for legislative internships. Ms. Rishel received a student loan to complete her education, which she said made such a difference in her life.

Ted Wilson credits the students for the gift. "She was sold by the interns when she saw how the process worked," Wilson said.

Outstanding Student Receives Annual Truman Scholarship

Heidi M. Gurgel, political science senior, was awarded the Harry S. Truman Foundation scholarship, which is given annually to over 80 outstanding students nationwide. At least one student is chosen from each state, with up to 40 additional recipients chosen at large.

Each scholar receives up to \$7,000 annually for four years, including two years undergraduate and two years graduate studies,



Heidi M. Gurgel

covering tuition, books and living expenses.

Gurgel was chosen because of superior academic performance, communication skills, and outstanding potential for leadership in government and related public service. She has maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout college.

She hopes to make a difference in "the most important issue concerning the future...the quality of our youth" through early intervention with juvenile delinquents. She would like to help them become active, productive citizens.

The application process is lengthy and requires a public policy essay and recommendation letters, in addition to completing the application form.

After Hinckley committee members interviewed numerous nominees, four were selected to represent the University of Utah in a similar process at the national level.

The number of national finalists increased to 1300 students, who were divided into groups of 200. Each was interviewed by regional Truman selection committee members last spring. During the rigorous selection process, approximately 80 finalists were chosen as Truman scholars.

All winners had the opportunity to meet and network with Truman Foundation winners and fellow scholars, Gurgel says. She found the Leadership Week workshops and seminars on public service most beneficial.

Gurgel credits much of her success to Hinckley Institute "power team," which put their collective talents and countless hours advising and counseling in preparing her.

"Even if you are not chosen . . . just

completing the application is helpful in identifying goals and purpose of study at the graduate level," she says.

"Anyone who is pursuing an educational track that will lead them to become public servants should apply for this scholarship," she added. "Not applying is like cheating yourself out of a priceless experience and opportunity."

The scholarship will help Gurgel continue her studies at the graduate level without the burden of financial stress, she says. She plans to fill a Washington, D.C. internship before pursuing a joint law degree and Masters of Public Administration. Following her formal education, she hopes to enter public service through work at the juvenile justice system.

Gurgel currently is serving as editor-in-chief for the *Utah Forum*, undergraduate political journal at the University of Utah. She also served as the Hinckley Institute Bamberger legislative intern supervisor during the 1991 State Legislature. Twice she served Public Administration internships, first with the Utah State International Business Development Office, and second with the U.S. Federal District Court in Salt Lake City.

She also has served as political intern to the Utah State Attorney General's office and Commission of Criminal and Juvenile Justice. And she has enjoyed the opportunity to study abroad three consecutive summers in Austria and Hungary; Cambridge, England; and Keil, Germany.

Of all her varied experiences, Gurgel says applying for and becoming a Truman scholar was one of the most valuable experiences of her life.

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made up our minds to do what it takes to be competitive."

Clinton said what this country needs are five people like Scott Matheson who would be willing to stand up and "seize the future." "We've never had to compete like this before ... We should not deficit spend or raise taxes except to invest in the future."

"We need to invest in our children, invest in our families, but demand that people who receive government money behave responsibly," he said. Clinton spoke in favor of a new national service program where every person needing financial help for college can get a loan and pay it off by serving as a teacher or in some other critical area.

He said the United States is "still the greatest country in the world in terms of its ideals. It is a beacon of hope to people. We still have massive resources and brilliant minds ... [but] It is time to stop denying our problems ... stop avoiding responsibility ... It's time to use politics for that noble purpose to which Scott Matheson gave so much of his life — to solve problems, to make progress."

As Matheson said at his first inaugural, "We stay only a moment, and then we're gone. While we're here, we should do what we can to protect the past and secure the future. It is our time. There is much to do."

Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Honors Single Parent With Study Award

MaryLou Leyba Frank, political science senior, received the Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum \$1,000 study award.

Frank says going back to school made her nervous at first because she had to compete with younger students. But she found she could advise them using her experience.

"Getting to know your professor in every class and finding a mentor is so important," says Frank, who found two supportive mentors in her department.

As a native American raised in Utah, Frank says, "Students, especially minority students, need a role model who will take a personal interest in them. It can help immensely."

Largely because of her mentors she has become interested in working with minority and single parent issues. Frank earlier qualified for a scholarship through the U. Women's Studies program.

Frank plans to obtain a Masters in Public Administration degree or doctorate in education administration. She would like to mentor other minorities while working in university administration.



MaryLou Leyba Frank

Georgia Yardley Awarded the Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship

Georgia Yardley, second-year student in the U. Executive Masters of Public Administration program, was awarded the Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship.

"You can move forward and make a difference in your community and the lives of those around you," she says.

"I am a believer that if you believe in yourself and decide what you are willing to give up you can achieve your goals," says Yardley, a single parent student who successfully raised her children by herself and graduated from college with honors.

Currently, she is president of the Weber County League of Women Voters, social policy director of the Utah League of Women Voters and member of the Weber County Council on Aging. She also has worked as budget analyst for Hill Air Force Base.

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



Georgia Yardley

Robert H. Hinckley Scholarship for Men Given to Anderson, Honors Grad Student For U. Law School

The 1991 Robert H. Hinckley graduate scholarship for men was awarded to Matthew Anderson, who recently graduated in English and the Honors Program. The \$3,500 award will help cover his tuition and expenses while enrolled at the U. law school.

He says his Washington internship with the Committee for Education Funding was his most valuable experience in college.

"I wouldn't have been involved in the community to the extent I have been without the Hinckley Institute staff's encouragement," he says. The Hinckley Institute has significantly influenced his life goals and career interests. His six-months in Washington especially helped him narrow his focus in deciding what he wanted to do.

"That's what college is all about — to be able to take advantage of opportunities to learn without the need to earn a lot of money."

Anderson currently works with a gubernatorial campaign as area director for Salt Lake City and southern Utah. He also hosted the Hinckley Books and Banter program. And he has been a member of the ASUU Supreme Court and Public Affairs Board.

The scholarship was established in 1983 by Dr. Ben D. Wood, a longtime friend of Robert Hinckley. It is awarded to graduate students who share Hinckley's ideals and seek careers or professional involvement in government or politics.



Matthew Anderson

Biology Student Wins New Scholarship For Scott Matheson Leadership Forum

Biology senior Kurtis Kendell, was awarded one of two newly-established Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum scholarships.

Kendell, also a Hinckley nominee for the 1991 Truman scholarship, would like to pursue a career in medical policy. He plans to

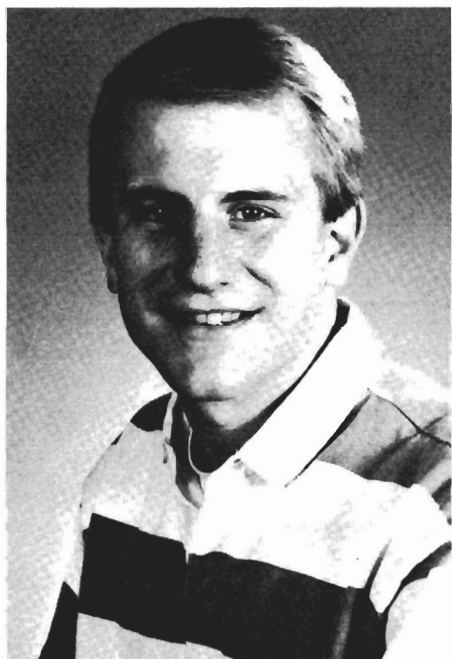
obtain a doctorate or medical degree after he graduates.

He is currently conducting research on a cement, which will promote growth and healing via hormones and antibiotics it contains, to repair teeth and severe bone damage. Kendell, a research assistant in the U. Pharmacy Department, is the recipient of a pharmacy undergraduate research fellowship.

"During the national Truman scholarship competition, I saw how much the Hinckley Institute helped U. students. They spent so much time in practicing interviews and writing up resumes," he says. "I saw how internship opportunities benefitted Hinckley competitors."

Kendell's college leadership experiences include serving as chair of the ASUU assembly and president of Skull and Bones junior honor society. As an entering freshman, he received a presidential scholarship, and later the Mac Thomas Roselle chemistry award given to the top three chemistry students.

Individuals and groups have donated over \$105,000 to the Scott M. Matheson Public Leadership Forum in honor of the late governor. Its original purpose was to enable elected officials who have left office to reflect, write and speak about their experiences. However, it has broadened to offer scholarships and internships to encourage students toward extraordinary leadership and public service, which Matheson so ably demonstrated.



Kurtis Kendell

Quenemoen Wins Scott M. Matheson 1991 Leadership Forum Scholarship



Paula Quenemoen

Paula Quenemoen, political science senior with a Chinese minor, won this year's Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarship. She will graduate with an International Relations Certificate.

"I feel a strong sense of responsibility to move on and become a leader, to make a difference in society — especially in winning this scholarship — because someone believed in me," Quenemoen says.

Quenemoen would like to help establish joint ventures between western countries and China. She wants to see a program to benefit the Chinese people by improving their economy, but which will not harm the environment.

Her past Hinckley internships include working with Utah Gov. Bangerter and representing San Juan Co. Commissioner Mark Maryboy at the Utah State Legislature.

"I am strongly community oriented and believe volunteer service is the cure for many social ills," she explains.

She has been heavily involved in Third World issues, but feels an obligation to help poor communities close to home first. Quenemoen has worked with the Navajo community and coordinated the Hunger Banquet, projects sponsored by the U. Bennion Community Service Center. In addition, she has traveled twice to Tibet and is interested in helping Salt Lake City's Tibetan community.

Quenemoen says she would like to reform the justice system and plans to pursue a law degree at the University of Utah Law School.

Broadcast Journalism Student Corners ABC Wash., D.C. News Bureau Experience Through William H. Lawrence Internship

Brenda Baumgartner, U. communication senior, says things were in an uproar over the Gulf war when she served her William H. Lawrence internship January through March 1991 at the ABC political news bureau in Washington, D.C.

With her husband taking care of their five young children while she was away, Baumgartner says she was pretty much left on her own at the ABC network.

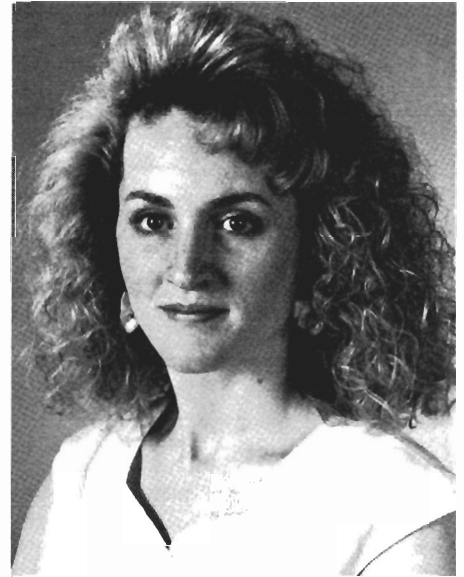
"I had it made in the shade," she says of the freedom she enjoyed. Although she could have just passively observe the interesting goings on, she decided to take the initiative and "bug people" until she got an assignment.

Baumgartner says the success of an ABC internship depends to a large extent on an outgoing personality. The director of operations took an interest and helped her have a worthwhile experience.

On one of her outings she accompanied an ABC correspondent to the Supreme Court. As a result, Baumgartner says she was able to write a story about the high cost of health insurance. But, perhaps her most interesting experiences was to interview Gulf war protesters listening to the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Baumgartner is currently news director for "Newsbreak," the student-produced news program at the U. She also writes a weekly editorial column for the *Davis County Clipper* and recently had an article published in the *Salt Lake Tribune*. Previously, she interned at KUTV news with Michelle King on "Family Focus" where she was responsible for finding program guests.

"The internship has shown me what it



Brenda Baumgartner

takes to get into the business and how rewarding it can be for professional reporters," she says. Baumgartner would like to become a television news reporter when she graduates.

The William H. Lawrence Internship provides one student each year with the opportunity to spend a few months in Washington, D.C. with a political science/communication emphasis. Competition is held autumn quarter with assignment the following January.

Second Year U. Law Student Awarded Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Men



Michael Gehrke

Michael Gehrke, second year U. law student, was awarded the Robert H. Hinckley graduate study award for men. He graduated in political science from the University in 1989.

The award made it possible for Gehrke to devote time to work in a local mayoral race this summer, he says.

"If it weren't for the Hinckley Institute I wouldn't have become interested in politics," he says. "Through my internships I got to see politics firsthand. It gave me the chance to put what I learned in class into practice."

Currently a member of the ASUU assembly, Gehrke has served internships at the U.S. Supreme Court and the Utah State Legislature. He says it was great to be in the nation's capitol, but learning the state legislative process also was valuable.

Gehrke wrote an article on constitutional law for the Utah Forum, U. undergraduate political science journal. He is thinking about specializing in constitutional or international law.

Eccles Honor in Business Policy Goes To Senate Banking Committee Research Intern

Jennifer Hinckley, U. elementary education junior, has been designated 1991-92 George S. Eccles intern in business policy for her work with the Senate Banking Committee.

Hinckley had the opportunity to research the "Keating Five" and "Savings & Loan Crisis" cases. She says she got hooked on reading the newspaper while in Washington since it was part of her daily responsibilities.

Describing her experience as "awesome," she was able to take advantage of being in the capital and learn about the nation's history. She says she loved every minute of her internship and is grateful to the Hinckley Institute for opportunities and help they have given her.

She lived and worked in England the previous year, and would like to study abroad in Israel. She plans to graduate with a teaching degree in math. She currently is serving a church mission in Italy.



Jennifer Hinckley

Johnson Named Bamberger Intern For State Policy

Lorie Johnson, recent U. graduate, was awarded the 1991-92 Governor Simon Bamberger State Policy Internship. She majored in education and health with an emphasis in program planning for waste management and recycling.

Johnson, who worked in the Utah Governor's Washington, D.C. office, says she liked the small-size office because she had a lot of responsibility and was able to do a variety of things.

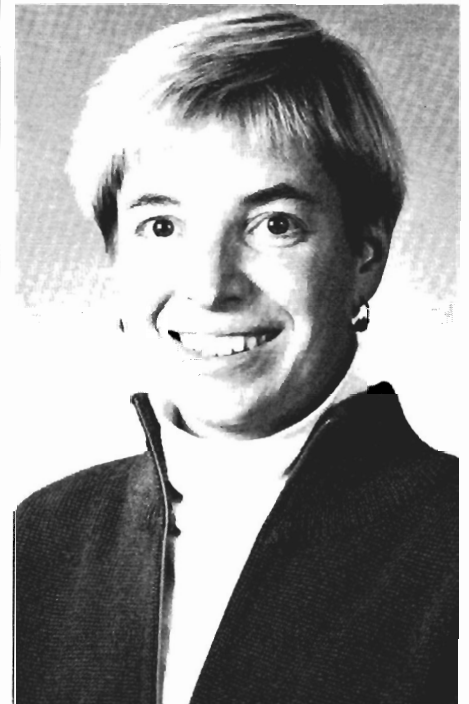
"I got a lot of support and freedom," Johnson says, who tried to take advantage of resources, contacts and employment opportunities while in the nation's capital.

Besides handling day-to-day problems and tourism information requests, Johnson's responsibilities included researching, writing and laying out articles for the quarterly newsletter. She also attended solid and hazardous waste management briefings with Utah's congressional representatives.

"It was interesting dealing with Utah issues outside the state and learning others' perceptions of Utah," Johnson says.

She plans to attend graduate school in community education and environmental program planning, but first she would like to travel to Europe.

The Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy is funded through a grant from the Herbert I. and Elsa B. Michael Foundation, a long-time benefactor of the University. Elsa Bamberger Michael was a direct descendant of Simon Bamerger, Utah's fourth governor, from 1916 to 1920.



Lorie Johnson

Haslam Hodge, Political Science Senior Named Bae Gardner Public Policy Intern



Pam Haslam Hodge

Pam Haslam Hodge, U. political science senior, was named the Bae B. Gardner Public Policy intern for 1991. She served in Washington, D.C. as an intern with the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Hodge says it was the perfect internship for her because of her strong interest in state and local government. The office helped coordinate activities with common interests of the states' mayors.

"Going to Washington was difficult as a

non-traditional student, but I was glad I stuck with it," she says. "It was good for me to see local politics in a national setting." The experience coalesced her desire to work in local government.

She was responsible for writing summaries of "Clean Water Act" hearings she attended. Hodge also represented the Conference at the national "Renew America Conference," helped with the "Crime and Drug Conference for Mayors" and analyzed mayoral survey responses.

Her past Hinckley internship experiences include serving as legislative intern for Frank Pignanelli, House Minority Leader, during the 1991 Utah Legislature. She also conducted a survey to see how programs could be made more efficient within the Organization, Evaluation and Development Bureau of the Utah Health Department this summer.

"We [students] need more internships — you get so much more out of practical experience than out of books," Hodge says, who currently serves as Student Advisory Committee chair in the Political Science Department, and ASUU assembly member. She also was a nominee for the prestigious Truman scholarship.

After graduation, Hodge plans to obtain a Masters of Public Administration degree for work in state or local government. She says she would like to run for state legislative office in the future.

The Bae B. Gardner Internship for Public Policy was established in 1990 to honor Gardner, former Hinckley Institute assistant director. Past interns have contributed over \$10,000 toward the internship endowment fund as a "thank you" to Bae.

English Student Is Selected As Snow Public Policy Intern



Alyssa Snow

Alyssa Snow, English junior, was selected as the 1991 R.J. Snow Public Policy intern. She interned with Terry Baugh and Co., a marketing research group located in Washington, D.C., which conducts research for non-profit and other companies.

Snow describes the internship as very demanding, especially the last three weeks when the office staff faced a deadline.

"I benefited from being exposed to so much, but you have to be willing to work harder than at any other time in your life," she says.

She says her particular internship is worthwhile for students interested in public relations, communication and advertising — especially those who want to better understand the business world.

Some of her responsibilities included helping to produce the company newsletter, which is used as a tool to reach large corporations with their services. She also conducted research for a foreign government client via Library of Congress records.

"I learned to express myself more clearly and developed computer literacy," she says, as she interviewed students studying abroad by telephone and visited foreign embassies in Washington.

Her goal is to work with a large marketing research company, which overlaps advertising and public relations.

The R.J. Snow Public Policy Internship was established in 1986 by a group of former Hinckley interns to honor the former Institute director of ten years.

Two Designated as Ben D. Wood Interns

Two Hinckley interns have been chosen as Ben D. Wood interns for 1991-92. Paul Svendsen, political science senior, served with the Committee for Education Funding, while Joseph Taylor, political science and accounting junior, interned with Benchmarks, an international development and consulting firm.

Svendsen, political science senior, who served a four-month internship with the Committee for Education Funding, says he came away with more than a cursory understanding of the federal budget process.

"I was blessed because I was given more meaningful responsibilities than some other interns," he says of his internship. He was able to participate in leadership meetings, attend press conferences, help organize a fundraising dinner and help write the Committee's newsletter.

Working in a small office has its benefits, he adds. It affords more responsibility and opportunity to work directly with the organization head. He says his boss, the executive director, was a daily resource for him — she took the time to help him understand the complex budget process.

"I have a lot of gratitude for her kindness and willingness to involve me," he says. He also speaks highly of the Committee's work.

"They are one of the most effective groups on the hill," he says. "The level of ability and integrity is amazing in a city where a lot of important issues tend to get swept under the rug."

Hinckley Institute director Ted Wilson told Svendsen and a group of students the internship experience is what you make of it. "It's so true," Svendsen says.

"My internship has been one of my top undergraduate experiences," he says. "The Hinckley Institute provides internship oppor-



Joseph Taylor



Paul Svendsen

tunities unmatched in the state and should not be missed by anyone interested in politics."

Svendsen plans to work for the Utah Democratic party after he graduates and obtains a masters of public administration degree.

Taylor's work with Benchmarks went beyond the daily phone and client work routine. He worked on a project to help the Dominican Republic maintain trade rights with the United States despite allegations Haitian cane workers are denied basic civil rights. He conducted his research by reading documents and outlining reports from the Commerce Department and other government entities.

"I was allowed to sit in on important meetings with the secretaries of Labor and Agriculture, and the vice president of a large Dominican sugar cane company," Taylor says. "I saw a lot first hand."

Taylor feels his experience was definitely worth the time spent and says any Washington internship "gets you close to so much that's going on in government."

His future goals include pursuing a master in business administration degree, then working in business management.

The Ben D. Wood endowment was established in 1984 to recognize outstanding students who serve public policy internships in the federal government. Funding is provided through a major grant from Wood, a longtime friend of the late Robert H. Hinckley, with matching funds from IBM.

Wood dedicated much of his career to education, serving as director of the Bureau of Education Research for twenty-five years. He also served with Hinckley as a member of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

Three Students Chosen as 1990-91 Rocco C. Siciliano Interns



Phil Russell

Phil Russell, John Taylor and Allen Thornell, students who have served with organizations that regularly host Hinckley students were named 1990 Rocco C. Siciliano interns.

Philip J. Russell, economics senior, interned with the Republican Senate Conference as technical director, camera man and teleprompter in producing public service announcements involving senators and aides.

He even met vice president Dan Quayle while operating a camera for his production. This internship is ideal for communication or engineering students who want technical work experience, he says.

"I learned a lot in a short amount of time. They gave us real responsibility; they trusted us," he says, crediting the Hinckley Institute with the respectability Hinckley interns enjoy.

Russell says he learned about the internship opportunities through his brother who told him he couldn't go wrong — to which Russell adds, "especially if you work hard."

"I tell my friends they're going to get an education on how government works," he says. "You get hands-on experience you'd never learn out of a book. Future bosses will look for experience and recommendations like these." If it were up to him, he would require Washington internships for all students.

He says he would like to gain a year or two more experience with a national company, then pursue a master's degree in management or advertising.

John Taylor, political science and Honors program student, plans to go to the U. medical school after seeing how the political process affects health and medical programs.

While working in the Office of Legislative and Public Affairs, Taylor helped coordinate the "National Science and Technology Week." This included producing information packets for public school teachers and developing new funding sources for the program.

"It was a great experience to be in Washington — not just to be in a different city," he says, "but to be able to take a lunch break and visit a gallery."

Taylor currently works as a research assistant in pathology. He is interested in mental health issues and has volunteered with Salt Lake City's homeless population. He plans to establish a medical practice and be an advocate for positive changes in medical policies.

Allen Thornell, speech communication junior, recently served as Hinckley intern to the U.S. Supreme Court. He chose this particular internship because of an interest in constitutional law and politics.

"There's nothing like working in Washington; it's a lot different than Salt Lake City," he says. Working at the Supreme Court is especially worthwhile if you're interested in the Court's history, legal process, jurisdiction and how the justices write their opinions."

"It's very demanding because you have to be prepared to meet the public and be professional at all times even when you don't feel up," he says. He conducted public and private tours, sometimes for justices' guests, all day without the benefit of a day off during the week like some other internships. He also helped the court photographer fill orders for copies of historical photographs.

Currently Thornell is the U. debate team captain and previously served as Hinckley legislative intern at the Utah State Capitol. He plans to attend law school after graduation.

Rocco C. Siciliano, U. alumnus and benefactor of the Hinckley Institute, and his company, ARA Services, established the Siciliano Endowment to fund the internships in public policy. Siciliano served in Washington, D.C. as undersecretary of Commerce, assistant secretary of Labor and special assistant for personnel management for President Eisenhower. He also served on the federal pay board from 1971 to 1973.



John Taylor

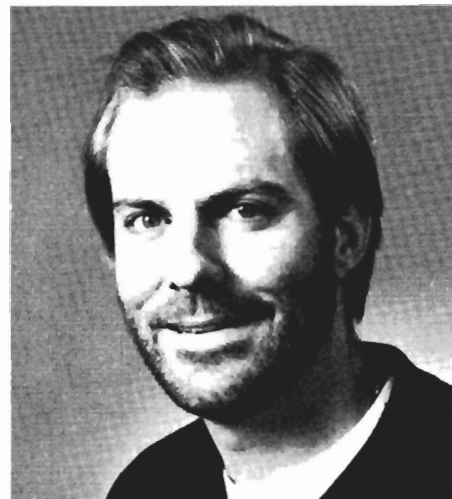
Law Student, Past SLC Council Candidate Awarded Robert H. Hinckley Study Grant

Sanford Barrett, second-year U. Law School student and past Salt Lake City Council candidate, was awarded the Robert H. Hinckley study grant. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in political science.

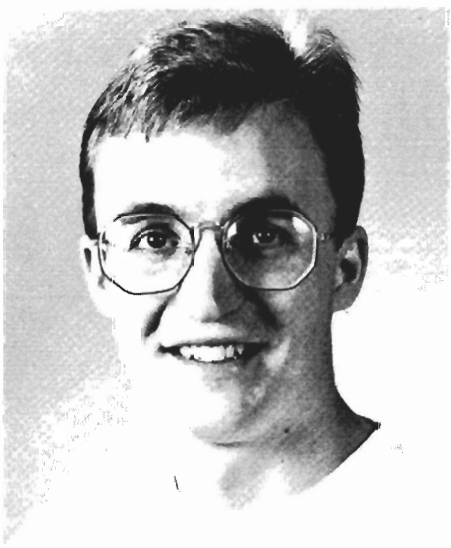
Past activities include advising a U.S. Senate campaign and serving as organizational manager for a U.S. Congressional campaign. He is currently a member of the Avenues Community Council.

"Thanks to the Hinckley family and Institute staff, I was able to work for a nonprofit organization while attending law school because of the grant," Barrett says. "I'm grateful for that."

The \$1000 study award paid for one semester in law school, helping him avoid an additional student loan. Barrett says he would like to pursue public interest law with a government or nonprofit agency.



Sanford Barrett



Allen Thornell

Books & Banter



John Francis (L) and J.D. Williams (R) respond to attorney Randall Mackey's book review.

Fall Quarter, 1990

Host: Matt Anderson

Old Fights, Good Times: The J. Bracken Lee Story, documentary by Rod Decker

Rod Decker, reporter, KUTV News; response from J. Bracken Lee and Dennis Lythgoe

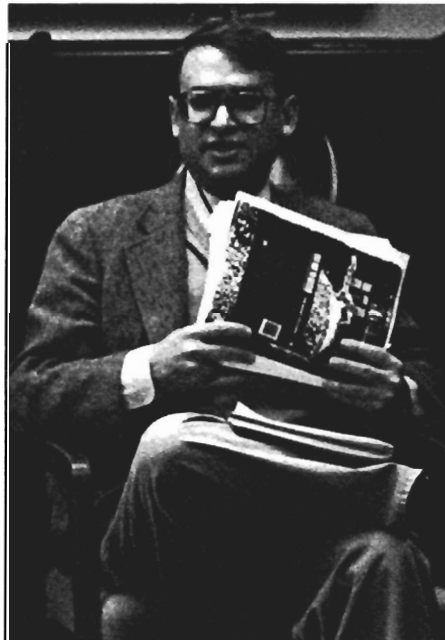


Natalya Raport

Bureaucracy: What Government Agencies Do and Why They Do It by James Q. Wilson

F. Ted Hebert, director, The Center for Public Policy & Administration

The Politics of Rich and Poor by Kevin Phillips
Randall A. Mackey, attorney; response from



Rod Decker

John G. Francis, J.D. Williams, & Ted Wilson
The Doctor's Plot by Yakov Rapoport & Natalya Rapoport

Natalya Rapoport, visiting professor from Russia, leading research associate, Institute of Chemical Physics, USSR Academy of Sciences

Winter Quarter, 1991

Host: John Carlson

Mt. McKinley - Triumph & Rescue

Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute
The FBI v. The First Amendment by Richard Criley

Frank Wilkinson, executive director emeritus, National Committee Against Repressive Legislation

The Samurai by Shusaku Endo

Van C. Gessel, assistant professor, Brigham Young University, Asian & Near Eastern Languages

Too Hot to Handle by Frank Close

Rod Decker, reporter, KUTV News

Spring Quarter, 1991

Hosts: Alison Black & Heidi Gurgel

The Money Chase by David B. Magleby & Candice J. Nelson

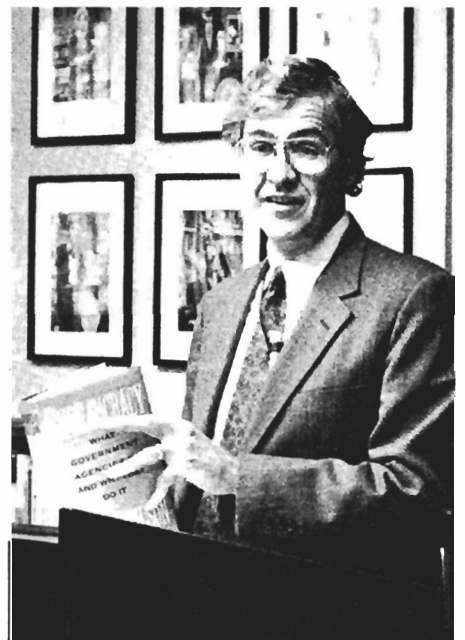
David B. Magleby, associate professor, Brigham Young University

The Power and the Glitter by Ronald Brownstein

Jenny Wilson, administrative assistant to Robert Redford

A Peace to End All Peace: The Fall of the Ottoman Empire & the Creation of the Modern Middle East by David Fromkin

Michael Stathis, associate instructor, Political Science Department, U of U



Dr. F. Ted Hebert

Coffee & Politics

The world comes here

Fall Quarter, 1990

Host: Darin Gilson

The Gulf Crisis: The Jordanian Perspective

Kamel Abu Jaber, director, Jordanian Institute of Middle East Studies, professor, Political Science Department, University of Jordan; editor, Journal of the Arab Political Science Association; advisor to King Hussein of Jordan

The Middle East in Crisis - A Look into the Future

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

Campaign '90

Bart Barker, Republican candidate, Salt Lake County Commission

Jim Bradley, Democratic candidate, Salt Lake County Commission

Campaign '90

M. Tom Shimizu, Republican candidate, Salt Lake County Commission

Randy Horiuchi, Democratic candidate, Salt Lake County Commission

Germany Today and Tomorrow

Volker Anding, deputy consul general for European affairs

The Persian Gulf Crisis: It's Impact on Domestic Policy

Omar Kader, expert on the Middle East, president, Pal-Tech Inc.

The Challenge of Development in the Third World

Mohamed Mzali, International Olympic Committee member, former Prime Minister of Tunisia (1980-1986)

A Canadian Perspective on Free Trade in North America

Percy Eastham, Canadian consul general, San Francisco

Fixing the Blame and Finding a Solution for a Bankrupt Banking System

Gary Authur Dymski, professor of economics, University of Southern California

Campaign '90

Bill Orton and Karl Snow, candidates, 3rd Congressional District

Campaign '90

Rep. James Hansen (R-UT)

Kenley Brunsdale, candidate, 1st Congressional District

Surviving the Killing Fields

Dr. Haing S. Ngor, surgeon, author and Academy Award best supporting actor in *The Killing Fields*

Does South Africa Have a Future?

R.J. Snow, student life vice president, Brigham Young University; former director, Hinckley Institute of Politics, U of U



Erich Pohl (L), director, Speech Laboratory, Univ. of Heidelberg, Fullbright Scholar, discusses Europe's challenges and problems with John Carlson, Coffee & Politics host.

Political Debate

Rep. Wayne Owens (D-UT)

Genevieve Atwood, candidate, 2nd Congressional District

U.S. Trade and Economic Policy Toward Asia
Jon Huntsman, Jr., deputy assistant secretary of Commerce for East Asia and the Pacific

A Vision for the Future

Albert Shanker, president, American Federation of Teachers

Election Wrap-up and Analysis

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

The Trials & Tribulations of Running for the U.S. Senate

Sen. Russ Feingold (WI), U. S. Senate candidate, 1992

We Are the People: The Peaceful Revolution in East Germany

Martin Kaiser, research assistant and seminar manager of the Ostakademie Königstein e.V. (German Institute for East-West Affairs)

Napoleon-The Man & The General

David G. Chandler, chair, War Studies Department, British Royal Military Academy

Ethnic Struggles in the Soviet Union

Rashid Muradovich Kaplanov, senior research fellow, U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences

Global Security

Eugene J. Carroll, Jr., rear admiral, USN (Ret.)



R. J. Snow



Gov. Norman Bangert



Darin Gilson (L), *Coffee and Politics* host, chats with Jon Huntsman, Jr. (R) about U.S. trade and economic policy in Asia.

Winter Quarter, 1991

Host: Peggy Froerer

Report on the State

Gov. Norman Bangerter

What U.S. Policy in the Middle East Ought to Be

John B. Anderson, former U.S. Congressman; former presidential candidate

News Censorship in the Persian Gulf

Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist/investigative reporter

A United Germany in a Unifying Europe

Karl Paschke, director, German Foreign Service

So You Want to Change the World

Nancy Amidei, visiting professor, Social Work, Belle S. Spafford Endowed Chair

Current Political Conditions in the Soviet Union

Slava Lubomudrov, director, International Studies Program, associate professor, Political Science Department; acting dean, Liberal Education Program, U of U

Background to Conflict

William M. Brinner, professor, Near Eastern Studies Department, U.C.- Berkeley

Will Salt Lake Get the Olympic Games?

Palmer DePaulis, Salt Lake City mayor

Legislative Wrap-up

Sen. Delpha Baird (R-SLC)

Rep. Frank Pignaneli (D-SLC)

Educational Reform in Utah

Jay Taggart, state superintendent for public instruction

Drug Traffic & the Free Press in Columbia:

The Forgotten War

Enrique Santos Calderon, editor, *El Tiempo*, Bogotá, Columbia

Challenges and Problems for Europe After German Unification

Erich Pohl, director, Speech Laboratory, University of Heidelberg, Fulbright Scholar

Tells It Like It Is

Randy Horiuchi, Salt Lake County Commissioner

The Post-War Middle East: What Will Be?

Yosef Goell, professor, Political Science Department, Hebrew University, Israel; editorial writer, *Jerusalem Post*

Spring Quarter, 1991

Hosts: Alison Black & Heidi Gurgel

Treaty Rights

Larry EchoHawk, attorney general, state of Idaho

United, Nations Bring Progress

Peterson Zah, president, Navajo Nation

Northern Ireland: The New Political Incentives

Angus Mackay, vice consul (public affairs), British consulate-general in Los Angeles

Report From ABC News

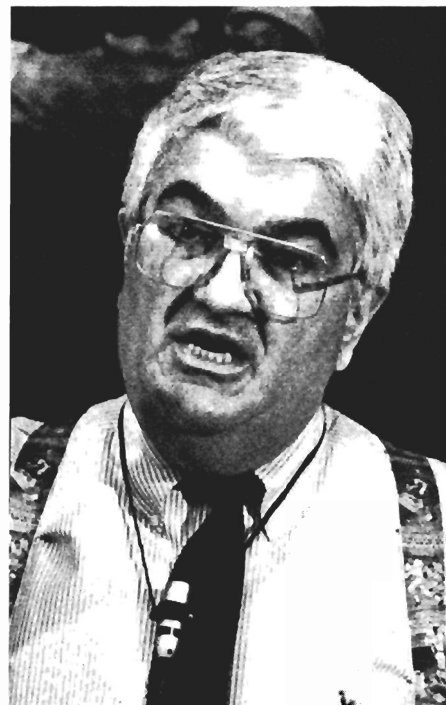
Brenda Baumgartner, ABC Intern, ABC news bureau, Winter 1991

The Democratic Opposition in Russia

Oleg Gubin, associate professor, Political Sociology Department, Moscow State University; visiting fellow, Yale University



Slava Lubomudrov



Tom Korologos



Rep. Bill Orton

The Literature of the GDR and the Revolution of 1989-90

Gerd Labrousse, professor, Modern German Literature Department, The Free University, Amsterdam, the Netherlands
Liberalization in the Middle East and North Africa

Lisa Anderson, associate professor, Political Science Department and director of the Middle East Institute, Columbia University

Switzerland: Yesterday and Today

Douglas F. Tobler, professor, History Department, Brigham Young University

The Gulf: "Can We Win the Peace?"

Rep. Wayne Owens (D-UT)

Israeli Security In the Post-Gulf War Period
Uri Dromi, north american director, Department of Information, World Zionist Organization

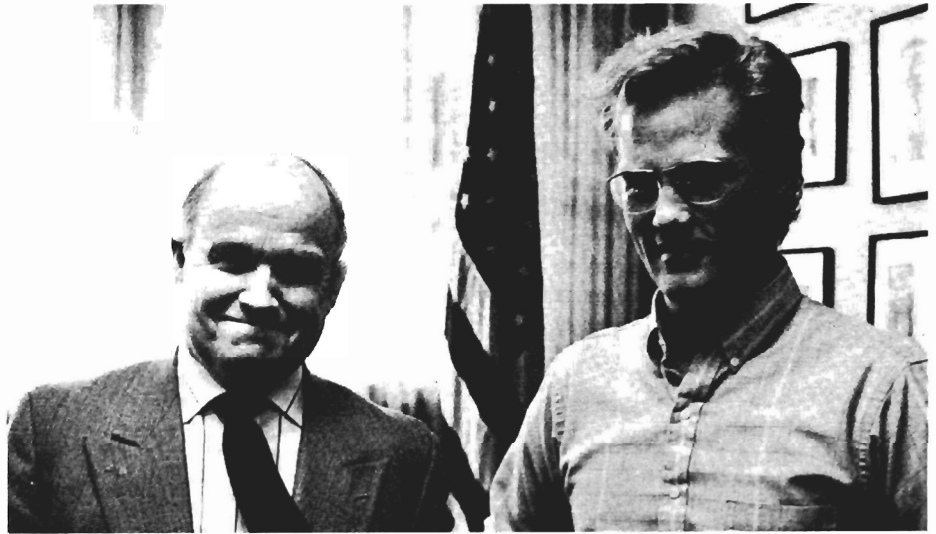
Aids, Abortion, and National Health Care, Issues and Responsibilities for the 90's
C. Everett Koop, retired, U.S. surgeon general

Polls, Press, and Disinformation: News Coverage of the Persian Gulf War

Steve Livingston, assistant professor, Political Science Department, U of U

How Is the Reunification of Korea Possible - One American's Prospective

Sung Yoon, PhD candidate, Political Science Department



Dan Jones (L), president, Dan Jones & Associates, and U. political science adjunct professor, gives legislative analysis at Coffee and Politics, hosted by Matthew Anderson (R).



Dr. James Mayfield



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Sen. Delpha Baird (R-SLC) and Rep. Frank Pignanelli (D-SLC), former Hinckley interns, deliver legislative wrap up.



(L-R) Deedee Corradini, Dave Jones, Dave Buhler and Mike Zuhl, SL mayoral candidates, meet with students who want to help.

Forums

Fall 1990

Initiative A - Sales Tax on Food

Merrill Cook, president, Cook Associates, Inc.
 Michael O. Leavitt, president & CEO, Leavitt Group; member of the Utah State Board of Regents
 Bud Scruggs, chief of staff, Governor Norman Bangerter
 Patrick Shea, general counsel & assistant secretary, KUTV

Winter 1991

Gulf Crisis - January 15: Deadline for War?

Lee Bean, director, Middle East Center, U of U
 James Mayfield, professor, Political Science Department, U of U

John Matthews, adjutant general of the state of Utah

Edward J. McDonough, constitutional attorney

Peter vonSivers, professor, History Department, U of U

The Media and Politics

David Broder, columnist, *Washington Post*

Sen. Jake Garn (R-UT)

Gov. Norman Bangerter, Utah

Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute of Politics

Rod Decker, reporter, KUTV News

Janice Evans, executive news producer, KSL television

Paul Rolly, business editor, *Salt Lake Tribune*

Scott Matheson, Jr., associate dean, U of U College of Law

Ken Verdoia, producer/director, KUED television

Wilderness: The Debate Continues

Rep. James Hansen, (R-UT)

William Howell, S.E. Utah Association of Governments

Brant Calkin, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance

Jim Peacock, Utah Petroleum Association

Terri Martin, National Parks Association

Booth Wallentine, Utah Farm Bureau Federation

Lawson Legate, Sierra Club

Rep. Bradley Johnson, (R-Aurora, Utah)

Sen. Karen Shepard, (D-SLC, Utah)

James Parker, Utah Office-BLM

Dick Carter, Utah Wilderness Association

Ken Verdoia, producer/director, KUED



David Broder



(L-R) Bud Scruggs, Michael Leavitt, Patrick Shea and Merrill Cook discuss Initiative A.

Spring 1991

Meet the Mayoral Candidates & See How You Can Get Involved

David Buhler, Deedee Corradini, Dave Jones, Mike Zuhl

The Scott M. Matheson Forum - Annual Leadership Conference

Phil Burgess, president and senior fellow for the Center for the New West

Calvin L. Rampton, Utah former governor
Roland Robison, regional director, Bureau of Reclamation

Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute
Kent Briggs, director of programs, Center for the New West

Charles Bullen, former Utah state senator
Alexis Fernandez, manager media relations, Kennecott Corporation

Irene Fisher, director, Bennion Community Service Center

Mike Zuhl, chief of staff, SLC Mayor
Palmer DePaulis

Jim Butler, attorney
Justice Christine Durham, Utah Supreme Court

James B. Lee, attorney

Ethics In Government & Politics

Nelda Bishop, state chair, Utah Common Cause

Randy Horiuchi, Salt Lake County Commissioner

Craig Moody, Speaker of the House, Utah State Legislature

LaVarr Webb, editor, *Power Base*; former managing editor, *Deseret News*

Ken Verdoia, producer/director, KUED television



(L-R) Lee Bean, Edward McDonough, Peter vonSivers, Jim Mayfield and Maj. Gen. John Matthews discuss the impending Gulf War.



(L-R) Kent Briggs, Irene Fisher, Alexis Fernandez, Charles Bullen and Mike Zuhl talk about Scott M. Matheson as a local leader.



(L-R) LaVarr Webb, Craig Moody, Randy Horiuchi and Nelda Bishop discuss Ethics in Government and Politics as Ken Verdoia moderates.

'91 Summer Interns

Washington, D.C.

- Caroline Buckway Surgeon General Press Secretary
 Tonya Donaldson Senate Banking Committee
 Matthew J. Eyring Monitor Company
 Matt Haynie Senate Conference Committee
 N. Shawn Hopkins Senate Conference Committee
 Stan R. Hornbaker National Academy of Social Insurance
 Anthony K. Johnson American Waterways Operators
 David P. Kolliker MCD International
 Craig J. Lake Arkansas Children's Hospital
 Michelle Kay Madden Supreme Court of the U.S.
 Shari Mathiesen Senate Conference Committee
 Preston M. Mottes, III PRAGMA
 Charlotte Oswald U.S. Conference of Mayors
 John Aaron Pearce Benchmarks, Inc.
 Jeff Place Senator Orrin Hatch
 Trevor Reeve Westchester County Court
 Bruce G. Remund T. Baugh & Company
 Delight Roberts Supreme Court of the U.S.
 Scott Joseph Scherer Council for Inter American Security
 Richard W. Stoker Senate Banking Committee
 Erin E. Stringham Supreme Court of the U.S.
 Heidi D. Taylor Congressman William Orton
 Allen Thornell Supreme Court of the U.S.
 Suzanne E. Wandtke Committee
 Kelly Todd Whittle Education Funding Office
 Leslie J. Wright Senator Jake Garn Committee Education Funding

Local

- Duane Carling New Hope Center
 Marjorie A. Jensen DeeDee Corradini Campaign
 Liz Miller U.S. District Court
 Kevin C. Sullivan ACLU
 Jason Bennett Thatcher Democratic Headquarters
 Mary M. Tilden Office of Attorney General
 Steve Young Lt. Governor's Office

'91 Spring Interns

Washington, D.C.

- Brent Chisholm Senate Banking Committee
 Tom Edward Clark Congressman Wayne Owens
 Robert Dudley Office Vice President
 Rebecca Edwards Supreme Court of the U.S.
 Wallace B. Edwards Senate Conference Committee
 Mark B. Ellis Senator Orrin Hatch
 Pamela Redd Haslam U.S. Conference of Mayors
 Natasha Hawley Supreme Court of the U.S.
 Lisa A. Hobbs Committee
 Rob Hunsaker Education Funding Office Vice President



1991 Summer D.C. Interns—Back, L-R: Rebecca Lacheminant, John Pearce, Bruce Remund, Richard Stoker, Shari Mathiesen, Erin Stringham, Heidi Taylor, Preston Mottes, Matt Haynie, Caroline Buckway, Kelly Whittle, Shawn Hopkins. Front, L-R: Stan Hornbaker, Tonya Donaldson, Anthony Johnson, Michelle Madden, Charlotte Oswald, Delight Roberts, Allen Thornell.



1991 Spring D.C. Interns—Back, L-R: Craig Spencer, John May, Rob Dudley, Rob Hunsaker, Brent Chisholm, John Tolman, Don Zarkou, Tom Clark. Middle L-R: Natasha Hawley, Allison Millward, Rebecca Monson, Joanna Roberts, Stephanie Norris, Mina Wachendorfer, Pam Haslam, Brent Sorensen, Jim Stringham, Andrea Stringham, Mark Ellis, Mark Wiesenberg, Jan Steinacker. Front, L-R: Kimberly Walton, Stephanie Wilkins, Gretchen Sheets, Lisa Petersen, Jennifer Metos, Alyssa Snow, Angela Moffitt, Lisa Hobbs.

- John Warren May Committee
 Jennifer Metos Education Funding Senate Conference Committee
 Allison R. Millward PRAGMA
 Angela Moffitt Congressman James V. Hansen
 Rebecca Monson Congressman Wayne Owens
 Stephanie J. Norris Congressman Wayne Owens
 Lisa R. Petersen Congressman Wayne Owens
 Joanna Roberts Benchmarks, Inc.
 Gretchen Sheets Senator Orrin Hatch
 Alyssa Snow T. Baugh & Company
 Brent K. Sorensen National Association College Counselors
 Craig D. Spencer Congressman James V. Hansen
 Jan Steinacker Senator Jake Garn
 Andrea E. Stringham Senate Conference Committee
 James R. Stringham White House
 Jonathan B. Tolman Office Vice President
 Mina M. Wachendorfer Congressman William Orton
 Kimberly Walton Surgeon General Press Secretary
 Mark Wiesenberg Senate Banking Committee

- Stephanie Wilkins Senator Orrin Hatch
 Donald B. Zarkou Supreme Court of the U.S.

Local

- Matt Anderson State Planning & Budget Office
 Victoria Bennion Department of Corrections
 Chandler Coleman Utah State Comprehensive Emergency Management
 Heather Crum Dave Buehler Campaign
 Heidi Gurgel U.S. District Court District of Utah
 Barbara Guy Office Mayor Palmer DePaulis
 Mark Hindley Children's Museum
 Danny A. Martinez Legislative Fiscal Analyst
 Melinda Mecham Third District Juvenile Court/ADU
 Michael E. Norton DeeDee Corradini Campaign
 Amy Ogelsby Utah Department Natural Resources
 Trevor Reeve Demographic & Economic Analysis
 Matthew Rydman Project 2000
 Paul H. Schaaf ACLU

'91 Winter Interns

Mike J. Allein	Benchmarks, Inc.
Brenda W. Baumgartner	ABC News Bureau
Karrie Bourdon	Senate Conference Committee
Stephen John Boyden	Committee Education Funding
Richard T. Cannaday	Congressman Wayne Owens
Michael Daniel Cummings	Chiefs Police National Drug Task Force
Julie Anne Davis	Supreme Court of the U.S.
J. D. Ghelfi	Supreme Court of the U.S.
Lorie Johnson	Utah Governor's DC Office
Jason Jones	T. Baugh & Company
Paul E. Kerry, Jr.	Senate Banking Committee
Laura McMaster	National Association College Counselors
Jeffrey C. Miner	Senator Jake Garn
Janice Osborn	Congressman Wayne Owens
Marie M. Pascoe	Senate Conference Committee
Russell Pascoe	Senate Banking Committee
Brad J. Schofield	Committee for Education Funding
Evan Burke Sorensen	PRAGMA
Erin Stout	Senate Conference Committee
John Stewart Taylor	National Science Foundation
Matthew Frederick Thomas	Supreme Court of the U.S.
Paulette Kay Utz	Office of Surgeon General
Don Wagstaff	Chiefs Police National Drug Task Force



1991 Winter D.C. Interns—Back, L-R: Karrie Bourdon, Stephen Boyden, Brenda Baumgartner, Jeff Miner, Julie Davis, Evan Sorensen, Richard Cannaday, Matthew Thomas, Michael Cummings, Mike Allein, Brad Schofield. Front, L-R: Erin Scout, Janice Osborn, Laura McMaster, Russell Pasco, Marie Pascoe, Paulette Utz.



1991 Legislative Interns—Front, L-R: Adrienne Goldsmith, Jennifer Cook, Joel Kittrell, Marcie Styler, Allen Thornell, Jimmy Yapiea, Rebecca LeCheminant, Heidi Gurgel. Second Row, L-R: Sam Milner, Anthony Bueno, Marci Barrutia, Hillary Horn, Heather Nelson, John Allison, Katie Hadfield, Keith Homer. Third Row, L-R: Maquette Sorenson, Ralph Dellapiana, Michelle Mackay, Steve Tanner, Tori Bennion, Lisa Peterson, Suzie Manning, Duane Adamson, Jan Wells, Pam Haslam, Shauna Jacobs. Back, L-R: Ken Hager, Greg Fredde, Erik Dodd, Mark Hindley, Craig Clawson, Brian, Bruch Lindberg.

'91 Utah Legislative Interns

Intern Coordinator: Heidi Gurgel

Duane Adamson	Sen. Fred Finlinson
John Allison	Rep. Rob Bishop
Tori Bennion	Sen. Scott Howell
Anthony M. Bueno	Rep. Mike Dmitrich
Kay Clark	Rep. Ray Nielsen
Jennifer Cook	Rep. David Ostler
Erik Dodd	Rep. Lee Ellertson
Greg Fredde	Sen. Bob Steiner
Nicolle Gregory	Rep. Craig Moody
Katie Hadfield	Rep. David Jones
Pam Haslam Hodge	Sen. Dix McMullin
Keith Homer	Rep. Frank Pignanelli
Hillary Horn	Sen. Stephen Rees
Shauna Jacobs	Sen. Haven Barlow
Joel Kittrell	Rep. Allan Rushton
Janet Kolby	Rep. Darrell Jorgensen
Rebecca LeCheminant	Rep. Afton Bradshaw
Bruce Linberg	Rep. David Adams
Michelle Mackay	Rep. Christine Fox
Suzie Manning	Rep. Ray Short
Sam Milner	Rep. Nancy Lyon
Lisa Peterson	Rep. Mont Evans
	Sen. Arnold Christensen
	Sen. Rex Black
	Sen. Omar Bunnell
	Rep. Arlo James
	Rep. Byron Anderson
	Sen. Karen Shepherd

Joanie Sawyers	Rep. Gene Davis
Maquette M. Sorenson	Rep. DeMont Wiberg
Marcie Styler	Sen. Delpha Baird
Paul Svendsen	Rep. Joanne Milner
Stephen Tanner	Sen. Karen Shepherd
Allen Thornell	Rep. Dan Tuttle
Jan Wells	Rep. Tim Moran
Jimmy Yapias	Rep. Janet Rose
	Rep. Vernon Borgeson
	Democratic Caucus
	Rep. Max Young
	Rep. Kurt Oscarson

Administrative/Special Interest

Bryan Allen	Salt Lake County Board of Commissioners
Matt Anderson	Mike Leavitt/Research
Howard Bagley	Common Cause

Marci Barrutia	KSL TV
Brinton Boltin	Utah State Comprehensive Emergency Management
Sheri Browning	Republican Party
Kelly Carlson	SLC Olympic Games Bid Comm.
Craig Clawson	Salt Lake County Board of Commissioners
Bill Crim	Bennion Center
Kim Demille	AFL/CIO
Jeffery D. Egan	Utah Hispanic Association
Dan Degoryer	UT Dept. Economic Develop.
Ralph Dellapiana	Law Enforcement
Cari Farnsworth	Office of the Lt. Governor

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 Mark Hindley Questar Corporation
 Kathleen Kralik East Seal Society
 Brent Kelsey UEA
 Rick Labelle Utah Outdoor Alliance
 Michelle Madden Department of Business & Economic Development
 John McMurray Utah Wildlife Federation
 Heather Nelson KTVX TV
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 Mark Swallow Common Cause
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 Mark Braza Congressman Wayne Owens
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 Peter D. Fetzer National League of Cities
 Jennifer Floor Supreme Court of the U.S.
 Bryan G. Fox Senator Jake Garn
 Nelson D. Gardner PRAGMA
 Stephanie Gordon Congressman Wayne Owens
 Jennifer Hinckley Senate Banking Committee
 Troy R. Justensen Congressman Wayne Owens
 David Neddo Senator Orrin Hatch
 Jennifer Rigby Senator Orrin Hatch
 Philip J. Russell Senate Conference Committee
 Roger T. Stay Congressman Ron Packard
 James Edward Sullivan Senator Orrin Hatch
 Paul Svendsen Committee Education Funding
 John Stewart Taylor National Science Foundation

Joseph L. Taylor Benchmarks, Inc.
 Katharine M. Vincent Supreme Court of the U.S.
 Paula Woodland Supreme Court of the U.S.
 Laurel Wright Congressman Howard Nielson

Local

Matt Anderson Mike Leavitt Research
 Erin Ashton Genevieve Atwood Campaign
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 Amy Page Christiansen New Hope Multi Cultural Center
 Willie Elder BLM
 Lori Luckart Cong. Wayne Owens Campaign
 John McMurray Utah Wildlife Federation
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