First Director J.D. Williams Takes A Look Back

J.D. Williams reminisces about the Hinckley Institute's beginnings.

Politicians were always "out of limits" at the University of Utah, until Robert H. Hinckley stepped forward in 1965 with a $50,000 gift to create the Hinckley Institute of Politics.

The Board of Regents permitted a temporary exception to the exclusionary policy in 1960 when it allowed Senator John F. Kennedy, a candidate for President, to address the student body at Kingsbury Hall.

With the establishment of the Hinckley Institute five years later the university went looking for the very politicians it had barred up to that time. The motto of the Institute described the change: "Every student a politician."

Robert H. Hinckley was a longtime public servant who served in the New Deal's Federal Emergency Relief Agency and Civil Aeronautics Administration in the 30s and 40s, and co-owned the "Old Blue network," which became the American Broadcasting Company in the mid-40s.

As Bob Hinckley approached retirement from his third career (federal government and broadcasting), he began searching for his next one. Professor Donnad Herzberg, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, suggested that Mr. Hinckley find a university where he could set up a political institute. In 1965, in conjunction with the Edward John Noble Foundation, Hinckley took $250,000 to the Board of Regents to establish the Hinckley Institute on the University of Utah campus.

In the summer of 1965, J.D. was called away from painting his garage to come meet Bob Hinckley, his son Robert, and two teams for lunch at the Fort Douglas Club.

The introductory meeting went especially well since J.D.'s first political hero was former President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the person responsible for taking Robert Hinckley away from state government to Washington. "We hit it off wonderfully," says J.D. Hinckley then approved J.D.'s appointment as the founding director of the Institute.

Upon his appointment as Hinckley director, J.D. visited several of the county's most prominent educational institutions to study their programs in practical politics. From Yale University he learned about the Club fellowship program in which they sponsor a visiting politician for about a week to "hobnob" with the students.

And from Grinnell College, Iowa, J.D. learned about their practical political education program and saw its first example of a campus room for students. Grinnell also had pioneered in bringing politicians to campus, including former President Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower.

Between 1965-68, during the Institute's formative period, J.D. laid out a program to "keep the excitement of politics in the eyes of the students." He initiated programs such as politicians-in-residence, political internships for students locally and in Washington, D.C. (almost 3,000 strong over 27 years), weekly "Coffee and Politics" discussion sessions, mock political conventions and political movies. Mr. Hinckley financed the construction of a campus room in Gwinn Spencer Hall as the site for the book review program, "Books and Banners," a weekly political book review program, because an added feature suggested by Rae Gardner, the AA in the Institute.

J.D. says one of his proudest accomplishments was to hire Rae Gardner, "the mother of the Hinckley Institute," as administrative assistant. She exploited her provided "gentle Republican balance" to his own Democratic leanings.

The Watergate years posed challenges for the Institute and the country as a whole. The Institute experienced difficulty in recruiting young people to enter politics. J.D. then came up with the "ex jänilent response" to Watergate: "Would it have happened? he asked students, "if you had been there?"

Watergate created a perceived crisis for J.D. in 1973 when, one year early, he publicly called for Richard Nixon's impeachment. The Institute's "Republican money" began to dry up and Mr. Hinckley asked for J.D.'s letter of resignation. He wanted the Hinckley Board to see if J.D. had become too expensive for the Hinckley Institute.

But the Hinckley Board unanimously rejected J.D.'s letter. The Salt Lake Tribune editorial the next day commended the vote of confidence, saying in essence, "We think it appropriate that the director of a political institute should himself be a participant."

J.D. has had other major successes, some of which include presiding over the US Model United Nations for 15 years, founding the Bureau of Community Development, and obtaining the U of U Professorship for the celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution from 1985-87. During the 1992 U. graduation, he received the prestigious Joseph Rosenblatt Award which honors professors who have given a lifetime of distinguished service to teaching, research and administration.

Despite his numerous accomplishments, J.D. says his most rewarding experiences have been his association with his students and his "love affair" with ideas that has continued during his 40-year teaching career. Among his favorite classes were American National Government, The Beauty of Freedom, and the Ethics of Management, a seminar offered through the Master of Public Administration program.

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Another exciting year has passed in the Institute’s history. Last fall I was invited to spend a semester at Harvard/University at the JFK Institute of Politics. It was an opportunity I could not pass up. It was a chance to see another fine political institute (there are only seven in America, in operation) to teach a course and to participate in the programs. Programs ranged from entertaining the president of the Ukraine hearing four of the five Democratic candidates for president. For a political novice like me it was a rich diet indeed.

Mostly, though, my Harvard experience gave me a chance to innovate some worthwhile programs here at the Hinckley Institute. We have formed a strong student advisory committee, chaired by Paige Peterson, political science minor, which will advise the Institute on all phases of programming. This has already resulted in a search for more internationally oriented internships on the U.S., and these students will have more to say about internships, speakers and programs at the Institute. They will provide an important bridge between the Institute and the student body of the University.

We also have initiated a series of discussion luncheons. Interesting national and local political guests are invited to speak at the Institute at 11 a.m., and, then, to stay for an informal luncheon and discussion. Students, faculty, administration and town people are invited. It’s a great way to hear about politics—informally and close up.

We are happy to announce the Hinckley Institute has added two new public policy internships to an already broad array of opportunities for our students.

The first is the Frank E. Moss “Caring Internship” named for the former U.S. Senator of 18 years. Its intent is to steer students toward working with social institutions that help those with special needs, such as the homeless or elderly or people with AIDS. Three to four students will serve per year in this competitive internship. The original endowment came via Ben Gardner to honor Moss who is chair of the Caring Institute in Washington, D.C.

The second is the Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. “Environmental Internship,” established by Jim Hinckley in honor of his father. This internship will be set up through a new environmental agency, which will help one student per quarter beginning this fall with work on various projects.

As I often do on this page, I wish to thank Hinckley Institute office staff members: Jayne Wilson, Pat Ryan, Dan Jones and Carolyn Allen for making me look good when I was gone. Running an institute by phone and fax is only possible when talented and able people make it work for you. In fact, it was so successful I have thought of moving my office to the Bahamas!

Thanks to all of you — friends of the Hinckley Institute in many many ways — for your sustaining and dedicated support of the Institute.

Abelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Women Awarded to Second-Year Law Student Hintze

Bridget Hintze, second-year U. Law School student, was awarded the Abelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Women. “Everyone deserves legal services,” Hintze says, “I want to help people who don’t have access to legal advice. Just because you are disadvantaged does not mean you can’t turn things around with some help.”

Hintze has been visiting Salt Lake County day care jobs to evaluate a summer camp program which offers positive role models for children.

Hintze has completed several internships during the past few years, including work in Owens’ local office as his personal assistant, setting appointments and answering constituent letters; as legislative testify in 1991 with state Sen. Fred Finnsom, as coordinator for the Owens for Congress re-election campaign; and as research assistant for Congreswoman Kaye Owens in Washington in 1989.

“I firmly believe if I hadn’t done my first internship I wouldn’t have gotten onto this track and wouldn’t have decided to become a public servant,” Hintze says.

The political science and economics graduate is preparing to do proactive indigent service for people in need. She says she hopes to bring with her public defender’s office or Utah Legal Aid Society after completing her legal studies.

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

Bridget Hintze
John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics Director Charles Royer Addresses Annual Hinckley Institute Reunion Luncheon

Charles Royer, director, John F Kennedy Institute of Politics at Harvard, spoke to luncheon guests at the May 7th Hinckley Institute of Politics Annual Reunion at the University Park Hotel:

The former mayor of Seattle, Washington, and National Democratic Party chair, discussed the rhetorical topic, “Can Students Save America?”

Royer said, as director of a political institute, he spends a lot of time considering how to inspire students who are more diverse than ever before to hold public office in today’s difficult climate.

“We’re in a period of time where people say to me, ‘That’s too bad,’ when they find out what my job is. But, perhaps there’s no better time to be involved in government.”

Royer places his hope in students who he says can make a difference in today’s world. You have to be somewhat idealistic, but there are good careers in the public sector.

The answer for the Kennedy and Hinckley Institute to put students in touch with the real world. Both have programs to bring in national leaders from government, media and the private sector to inspire students.

Ted Wilson was one of these guest speakers whom Harvard students especially enjoyed, Royer said. The two former mayors were among some of the first travelers into China after normalization occurred in 1970 when they visited 14 cities in two weeks with eight other U.S. mayors.

Royer cited the evident disillusionment among the American public with 65-70 percent thinking the country is headed in the wrong direction. “They fault Bush for lack of performance and Clinton for problems with honesty, but many like Petra yet don’t know much about him.”

There is a problem when the Canadian Royal Commission wanted to find out more about political financing in America so they can be careful not to duplicate it, he said. The biggest losers are the American people who have less access to their elected officials than do wealthy campaigns financiers.

Instead of asking for candidates’ qualifications we ask what we want to get out of it. He says it is this kind of suspicion and criticism which has caused the best teachers to leave another of society’s most important professions.

The result is a massive withdrawal from the system with the best people “bailing out” of politics and would-be voters who don’t go to the polls. It is not surprising the “best and brightest” are not interested in careers within the federal government when they see no way to get things accomplished, he said.

Why, then, are some cities able to function quite well? Royer says civic involvement is the key — the more involved people are the better they like their city, and the higher their expectations the higher their involvement and the better the services they receive.

That is what our country is all about — when someone sees things are not right and then does something about it, he said.

“Leadership is the answer,” Royer said, who describes the best politicians as those who find something worth losing office for rather than always worrying about re-election. And building political leadership is what the Hinckley and Kennedy Institutes are all about.

Betty Hinckley, daughter of Hinckley Institute founder Robert H. Hinckley, seconded Royer’s statement: “When there is great challenge, there will be great leadership.”

This year’s scholarship and internship award winners were introduced by Bae Gardner, former Hinckley Institute assistant director.

First Certificate in Practical Politics Awarded to Shane Smith

Shane Smith first heard about the Certificate in Practical Politics in Ted Wilson’s “State and Local Politics” class. He became the first recipient of the certificate this year after deciding the best way to focus his political science degree into some sort of specialty was to concentrate on campaigns.

As part of his extracurricular practical political activities Smith attended neighborhood get-togethers, filling in when candidates could not be there. He also contacted contributors by phone for several 1088 campaigns, including Owens’ or Congress. Ted Wilson for Governor, and Taxpayers for Utah.

A non-traditional student, Smith has always been interested in the importance of getting a college degree so returned to school after five years in health care administration. Long interested in practical politics, Smith says the certificate provided a solid direction and exposure him to some classes he might not have taken, such as “Party Politics” and “Campaigning.”

“The Practical Politics certificate is a real solid program — I definitely recommend it,” said Smith. “It gives you different areas to explore in government or politics.”

Smith plans to go to law school in Spokane, Washington then would like to use his equal degree to do government lobbying or political consulting “behind the scenes.”

A 18 month program with the Administration to establish the program the Hinckley Institute and Political Science Department now administers the interdisciplinary program in practical politics.

Although the certificate probably will appeal most strongly to social science majors its purpose is to enrich the studies of all disciplines to enrich their college experience and job marketability by exhibiting knowledge of practical politics.

Work on the certificate can prepare students to be more knowledgeable in political campaigning, political public relations, political advocacy, political lobbying, helping them to become more informed in governmental political relations, in measuring public opinion and developing political judgment.

Coupled with a University degree the certificate also can help to develop a deep understanding of the American two-party system. Students working toward the certificate must meet basic requirements for a Hinckley Internship, maintain a 2.5 grade point average in the program, and meet with the director at least eight quarters, including summer, before graduating and establish a program of study and report on grades.

The program consists of ten courses, five of which are core requirements. The remaining five must be drawn from a wide range of electives within the associated clusters.

Shane Smith
Students Win Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarships for Men

Mark Hinckley

Mark Hinckley, spring 1992 political science graduate with an economics minor, and Clayton Morgan, U. Masters in Public Administration student, won the prestigious Robert H. Hinckley graduate scholarship and study award for men.

Hinckley says he has benefited immensely from his several Hinckley internships, which are "practical" rather than "theoretical".

"The Hinckley Institute pointed me in the direction I wanted to go," says Hinckley. "My internships gave me experience and opportunities to make choices toward politics and public service."

Some of his experiences have included lobbying with Questar Corp. at the 1991 Utah State legislature, and assisting with fundraising and public relations at the Children's Museum of Utah.

During summer 1990, Hinckley also served as a Hinckley intern with Medical Care International, a Washington, D.C., agency. He worked on sanitation and health care programs for Africa, screening resumes and putting together consultant teams.

That same year Hinckley helped conduct research and assisted as volunteer coordinator for the Wayne Owens for Congress campaign. Still later, he headed up the campaign's communication task force consisting of professors and other experts who provided advice on media related issues for debates and political advertisements.

Every position Hinckley has held either has paid him or ended up in a job later on. Hinckley will use the $37000 award to attend the U. Law school. He may specialize in international law and hopes eventually to work in the State Department or with the U.S. Agency for International Development as a legal assistant.

Morgan says the Institute is an excellent link between political science and its practical application through internships with "unbelievable contacts" all over the country. "I believe in the unlimited potential of human power — both as individuals and in groups — in the test of a lifetime," Morgan says. "I truly believe people can make a difference. But it's sad the system has been so insensitive to people's needs largely because of powerful political action committees and mass media advertising."

With the system the way it is, political candidates don't have the time to look for their benefits, he says. Another problem Morgan identifies is a lack of understanding of the political process as one of compromise when "certain candidates come into office thinking things are done immediately."

"I am a pragmatist," says Morgan. "I don't

Eccles Honor Awarded to Paul Jarman

Paul Jarman

Paul Jarman, business senior, has been designated as the 1991-92 George S. Eccles business policy intern for his work with the United States Senate Banking Committee. During fall 1991, Jarman reported to banking officials on Senate Finance Committee hearings, attended, and conducted research for Sen. Jake Garn about lender liability. He also answered constituent letters and worked hard on "merciful preparations for legislatures, sometimes way into the early morning," Jarman says.

Jarman says his Washington internship was worthwhile but that he especially enjoyed the "excitement of being on Capitol Hill where calls come in from all over the country." While he was working in the Senate, he learned the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings for U.S. Supreme Court Justice were taking place downtown.

"Gaining a working knowledge of our government is valuable by itself, let alone going through the process of personal growth that occurs during your internship," he says, affirming Hinckley internship opportunities.

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

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J.D. completed his tenure as deputy for the Hinckley Institute. Stating it was time for "new blood," J.D. recommended in 1975 that Dr. R.L. Snow become the next director. That talented political scientist was followed in 1985 by the Institute's third director, Ted Wilson, the ten-year mayor of Salt Lake City.

When asked if his expectations for the Hinckley Institute have been met, J.D. has a one-word response: "Absolutely!"

In retirement he says he will do his level best to rebuild a twoparty system in Utah and work with Utah Issues, a low-income advocacy group, to lobby for the poor.

But J.D.'s retirement plans were put off for six months in the summer of 1992 when the Political Science Department asked him to prepare a twenty lecture course on American government. This television version of PS. 110 will be broadcast over Channel 9 beginning in January 1993.

"Every citizen a politician" thus continues as a beacon in the life of the founding director of the Hinckley Institute, Professor J.D. Williams.
Larry Sabato, University of Virginia government and foreign affairs professor, visited the University on March 6 as the Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholar for 1992.

The quote master of American politics filled a busy morning schedule speaking about press coverage of politics. He appeared on KSL Television's early morning "Focus" program, then addressed the Salt Lake Institu- tion's "Coffee and Politics" forum. During the noon hour he spoke to Ted Wilson's State and Local Government class, and later talked about 1992 presidential politics at a luncheon held at the Red Lion Hotel and co-sponsored by the Utah Democratic Party, Utah Republic- an Party and Matheson Forum.

Sabato, author of Feeding Frenzy: How Attack Journalism Has Transformed Ameri- can Politics, PCM Press and The Party Has Just Begun, spoke about the excesses of the media, and how this opinion need temperance. He referred to the Clinton episode with Jen- nifer Flowers as an example of an overzealous press. He labeled the incident a "feeding frenzy", defined as an incident where a criti- cal mass of journalists cover the same scan- dal with great intensity.

He chastised modern journalism through three phases first, "jap dog journalism," where the majority of uncritical press reports emanated from government press releases; second, "watchdog journalism," where excesses and dishonesty of government offi- cials were legitimately reported on as they affected public policy decisions; and third, "junk yard dog journalism," our present situation where the media is harsh, aggres- sive and intrusive into officials' private lives. A danger comes when the best people are discouraged from running for office because the boundary between public and private dis- integrates, and become unwilling to risk damaging their lifelong reputations.

"We are raising the price of talent to run for office too high," he says. "No one is a saint...everyone has flaws. We need to stop this lowest common denominator journalism." He explained that today's cynicism arises from the Watergate era and that the focus on character issues is a legacy from former Pres. Richard Nixon's Watergate coverup and the Kennedy's extra-marital exploits.

He says some people have limited time, energy and resources and should not waste them on insignificant matters, but instead should concentrate on really important issues, like exposing the Savings and Loan scandal earlier.

Journalists can legitimate reporting on elected officials money and heath matters, police records, relationships with staff or lob- byists or sexual activities that are potentially dangerous, reckless and compulsive, if they affect public safety. He says family members (unless they are using the public position for personal gain) and private matters concerning discreet sexual activity, and minor drug experimentation that occurred many years before, should be shielded from news media scrutiny. Every charge should be based upon solid evidence; rumors should not be printed, he says.

Sabato paid tribute to Scott M. Matheson by sharing his memory of the former gover- nor when he was guest speaker at the Univer- sity of Virginia. He says Mathes was, who was able to connect with students by being honest and direct, was a leader in high public office with great integrity.
Jeff Bury, political science senior, and Scott Kendall, biology and chemistry senior, won the 1992-93 Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarships. In forming his own unique educational plan Bury has focused his studies on international relations with particular attention to environmental degradation in the United States (formerly the Soviet Union). He has recently returned from a study-abroad trip to the Institute for Central America Development Studies in Costa Rica where he studied Spanish and international development.

Kendall found out about the Matheson scholarship from his brother who was last year’s recipient. He plans to pursue a public policy career in conjunction with his science training because, as he puts it, “policy affects research. Yet most scientists do not know how to or don’t care about getting involved with trying to influence it.”

“I got inspired at the annual Hinckley Institute dinner when guest speaker Charles Royer (director of Harvard’s John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics) reinforced the idea of students working in public policy.” Kendall says he would like to pull together an agenda to look at the high cost of new teeth as one of the main contributors of rising health care costs.

Kendall currently is working for the U. Pharamaceuticals Department, where he began as an intern. He recently has published a research paper on “Carbon Dioxide Laser Effects on Dissolution Quasi-Cements”, which explains how lasers can be used to harden cements used for fills – much like the process where natural cements strengthen our teeth and bones. Bury also has served as a Hinckley legislative intern during winter quarter for Rep. Frank Pignanelli, Democratic Caucus leader for the 1991 State Legislature for whom Bury wrote press releases and conducted research.

“The Hinckley Institute’s internship program allowed me to broaden my educational horizons and we available opportunities,” says Bury, who was last year’s U. student-body vice president. In addition, he has served as a National Collegiate Honors executive council member.

Bury currently is a supplemental instructor in the political science department for an “American National Government” course. He says he would like to continue graduate studies in international environmental studies and eventually teach international relations at the college level.

“The competition was worthwhile to Bury because winning the scholarship has meant more time to devote to his studies and less time worrying about paying for his living expenses.”

Kendall says he will use his scholarship money to go to medical school with the hope of continuing his dental training at an academic university such as the National Institute of Health, or perhaps by working on health issues at the state level. His future goal is to help improve health care for all people.

The Matheson Leadership Forum was established in honor of the late governor with the goal of enabling former elected officials to reflect, write and speak about their experiences once they have left office. Later, it was broadened to offer aspiring leaders to encourage students toward public service and extraordinary leadership in the tradition of Scott M. Matheson.
Matheson Leadership Forum Recognizes Two with Study Grant

Ross Romero, political science and Chicano studies senior, and Donald Dunn, political science and communication senior, received the 1991-92 Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum $10,000 study award.

Romero interned with the “Hispanic Policy Development Project” in Washington during summer 1992. After he was nominated from among 200 applicants for the “Minority Leadership Fellowship Conference,” Romero chose to work in a smaller office so he could develop a broader range of skills.

While there, he helped research unemployment and school dropout rates, and education quality for Hispanics.

“I think I learned a lot, and gained interpersonal and networking skills,” says Romero, who will speak at the UI’s next freshman orientation for minorities held each summer.

“People at the Hinckley Institute are easy to work with,” says Romero, who plans to attend law school when he graduates.

Dunn’s Hinckley internships have included work with a local school board member’s campaign and participation in the Washington Center’s “Leaders on Leadership” seminar during the Washington Center Seminar.

He has served on the mayor’s youth council. He also is helping to develop Salt Lake County’s Youth Volunteer Council, which trains paraplegic Olympians and helps with environmental cleanup projects and senior citizens.

“The Hinckley Institute is one of the greatest organizations for students on campus and is unique nationwide,” Dunn says. “There aren’t many like it where they pay the way for students who might not be able to participate otherwise.”

Currently Dunn is helping to teach several freshman civics and television broadcast classes at West High School. He plans to pursue a Masters in Public Administration and in Education after graduation.

ABC News Bureau Opportunities for Communication Students

Adrienne Goldsmith, political director, who taught her how to cover primaries and caucuses, and other stories in an “fair and unbiased” way as possible.

And Shepherd says he was able to observe anything he wanted in the ABC radio studio, but that union rules for employees prevented him from using contact with the equipment.

Nevertheless, during his first morning on the job he says he watched Ted Koppel interview former president Richard Nixon.

When asked if he’d do it again Shepherd answers, “Absolutely!” He calls his ten weeks in Washington without his wife and three young children “difficult, but worthwhile,” adding with a smile — “My wife made me do it.

Goldsmith also has served a Hinckley internship under KUTV’s Rod Decker’s direction of the 1991 State Legislature. As his political media aide she “shadowed” the veteran news reporter at meetings and regular visits “to see what’s happening” at the Governor’s Office.

Goldsmith is convinced that, whether at the local or national level, Hinckley internships are “one of the most valuable parts of the college experience.” She believes it is important to get out of the classroom.

Currently KSL-TV’s marketing and consumer affairs producer, she says her dream job would be in political news production. She plans to earn a masters in journalism or possibly pursue a legal degree.

Shepherd agrees. “As I look at my resume, the time I spent with ABC is definitely a highlight.” He says he would like to be a television reporter in one of the larger markets in the Intermountain West.

The William H. Lawrence Internship provides the opportunity to spend winter quarter in Washington, D.C. at the ABC News network with a political communication emphasis. Competition is held autumn quarter with assignment the following January.

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 presidents of ABC.
Howard Bagley, recent political science graduate; Elizabeth Buehler, elementary education senior; and Brendan McCullagh, political science undergraduate, were named Rocco C. Sirilla interns for 1990-92. In fall 1991, Bagley designed charts and brochures for the State Republican Convention. During this same time Buehler gave a seminar at the U.S. Supreme Court. And McCullagh worked in the U.S. Office of Legislative and Public Affairs at the National Science Foundation during winter 1991 and spring 1992. Through his internship Bagley was able to meet the Senate Republican Conference director and the Republican presidential campaign manager. Due to these contacts he now has a paid position as an administrative assistant at the Bushevik campaign designing logos and ads, and typing their publications...

"My internship was extremely helpful," he says. "Without it I wouldn't have had the opportunity to be here where I am now. It's the best program of its kind in the country." Using his artistic talent in combination with his political background, Bagley says he hopes to stay in Washington after the election.

Buehler received the President's Award in the White House if Bush wins reelection. Bagley also received a local internship with Common Cause monitoring bills in the state legislature and Bobbitt's political disclosures at the Utah State Legislature. Buehler took advantage of a Hinckley Internship opportunity after hearing "good things" about the political internship. She currently is a student teacher, and Benson Community Service Center project director for the homeless "School With No Name" at the Inverness's And Society shelter.

She says "we have taught foreign students visiting from Germany, Israel and the United States about historical and current aspects of our country's history. Butler believes even non-political science majors to take advantage of a Hinckley internship because she says it is important for every citizen to learn how our government works. "Knowing the political process helps with any career," Buehler says. "You find out a lot about yourself when you're out on your own."

She also came to gain respect for the court justices, some of whom she met. Jeanette White shared his overreaching sense of obligation in his high position, stating that he took his responsibility seriously and...
Two Designated Ben D. Wood Interns

Robert Henline, political science and philosophy senior, and Reed Sutherland, finance and accounting senior, have been chosen as Ben D. Wood interns for 1991-92. Henline interned with the Committee for Education Funding in Washington, D.C. this year. Sutherland worked in the training division of PRAGMA, an international development firm during spring quarter.

"I felt uncomfortable at first going into the Hinckley Institute to find out about internship opportunities," says Sutherland, a non-political science student who found the Hinckley staff friendly, nonetheless. "I'm glad I did it — my internship rounded out my college years," Henline says the aspect he enjoyed the most about his internship was being in Washington for half a year instead of only one quarter. He says the office staff befriended him and helped him learn his way around Washington. He credits the quality mentoring as the reason he was able to develop personally and professionally.

Describing his internship as "incredible," Henline says he helped research budget policy and monitored congressional hearings. He also met with congressional members and their staff about budgetary issues.

"From my internship I know more what the working world is like," Henline says.

Sutherland also enjoyed his hands-on experience with an international firm, arranging travel accommodations for foreign business leaders from developing countries who come to the United States to learn our business techniques. He helped set up an African shrimp processor's visit with consultants in Florida to learn about their operations.

"It's really an eye-opener to see what works and what doesn't," Sutherland says.

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

Bamberger State Policy Intern Coordinates 1992 Legislative Aides

Pam Haslam-Hodge, spring political science graduate, was awarded the 1991-92 Governor Simon Bamberger State Policy Internship.

She helped to supervise 38 student interns during the State Legislature, after first training them during fall quarter. Previously Haslam-Hodge served as an intern herself during the 1991 session as assistant to Rep. Frank Pignatelli, House minority leader.

"It was great being up at the Legislature again," she says about her experience in advising students for whom she was responsible. "There's so much going on that is important and interesting to be involved in."

Haslam-Hodge also worked in Washington for the U.S. Conference of Mayors, where she was in charge of the "water bills." She attended meetings for the Clean Water Act's reauthorization, as well as for the Crime and Drug Convention.

"Everyone should be a Hinckley political intern at least once," she says. "Politics is part of our everyday life, as Robert Hinckley said."

Currently, Haslam-Hodge is working at the State Democratic Party headquarters as director for the GOTV, or "Get Out The Vote" effort on election day.

She plans to pursue a Masters in Public Administration or in American Government. She hopes to work in an administrative position with a newly-elected government official and would eventually like to teach at the college level.

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

Bae Gardner Public Policy Interns Named

Antonia C. Vecchio, U.S. Surgeon General, Jennifer Beer, Dennis Jolly, Laura Wilkinson, Jennifer Beer and Wendy

This year four students were named as Bae Gardner Public Interns: Dennis Jolly, Laura Wilkinson, Jennifer Beer and Wendy.

Terms. All served internships at the U.S. Surgeon General's Office in Washington.

"The Hinckley Institute has a lock on one of the best internships in Washington," says Jolly, a political science senior, who has a strong interest in health care. "You get to work closely with important government officials and not just stand at a copy machine."

At the Surgeon General's Office, Jolly worked with the director of communications and helped with speech writing, which he found especially rewarding. He also helped with office management and scheduling, with interdepartmental relations and research related to congressional requests.

Jolly would like to pursue graduate studies in political communication and behavior, and would like to end up in the political consulting or political advertising field.

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

Pam Haslam-Hodge
Forums

Fall 1991

Is Utah Preparing its Children for the Future?
Lyli Ezekiel, president, Utah Education Association
John Holmgren, Utah State Senator
Utah's Light Rail: Delirium or Disaster?
Randall Doyle, vice-chair, ALERT; director, Concerned Taxpayers of Utah
Richard Eyre, lecturer and writer
John Yingling, assistant general manager, UTA
Lowell M. Durham, Jr., director, Humanities Center, U of U, owner, Technographics

Winter 1992

Eastern Europe and Russia: The Agony of Transition
Melvius Crouse, professor of political science and chairman, Russian Area Studies Program, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Oleg Danilov, adjunct associate professor of sociology, University of Utah, and associate professor political sociology, Moscow State University
S纽约v Lokumov, director, International Studies Program, associate professor, Political Science Department, associate dean, Liberal Education Program, U of U

Spring 1992

VISTA... 20 Years Ago & Today
Joe Duke-Ross; VISTA volunteer 1969-70, Adult Basic Education, advocacy director, Salt Lake Community Action

“Utah's Light Rail: Delirium or Disaster” roundtable discussion with Randall Doyle, vice-chair, ALERT (Alliance for Responsible Transportation), director, Concerned Taxpayers of Utah
Richard Eyre, International candidate, John Inglis, lecturer and writer, assistant general manager, UTA; Lowell M. Durham, Jr., director, U. Humanities Center, owner, Technographics

Bill Walsh, VISTA volunteer 1969-70 working on a high-school dropout project, Executive Director of Utah Interfaith
The U of U Goes to Russia - a report from eight faculty about the exchange with Moscow State University
John Francis, Mary Hampton, Don Henson, Diana Harter, Bob Harter, Lauren Holliday, Slava Lokumov, Stav Talmann, Ted Capener (moderator)

Books & Banter

Full Quarter, 1991

Hosts: Richard Catinayou & Mark Hindley

Michael (Jessica) Bowers, actor
Utah in the Year 2000: Choice or Chance? by Richard Eyre
Richard Eyre, lecturer and writer
Bound by the Wind by David L. Brown, award-winning filmmaker
 Utah perspective screening followed by a panel discussion:
Terry Tempest Williams, Utah writer and naturalist
Dr. Sanya Lokumov, director, U. International Studies Program
Br. Mary Hampton, U. Political Science professor
David L. Brown, fi lm producer/director

Winter Quarter, 1991

Hosts: Jeff Grimshaw & David Koehler

The John F. Kennedy: Assassination, video presentation
Kyle K. Knott, featured speaker
JFK - Fact or Fiction?
Chris Hicks, entertainment editor, Deseret News, commentator, KSL
Eve City by Joel Garreau
Bruce Baird, assistant attorney, Salt Lake City

Spring Quarter, 1991

Hosts: Donald Drinn & Amy Amstrong

Why Americans Hate Politics by E. J. Dionne, Jr.
Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute

Fire from Ice: Searching for the Truth Behind the Cold Fusion Fiasco by Eugene R. Mallowe

Michael Bowers

Bruce Baird
Coffee & Politics
The world comes here

Arthur K. Smith

Fall Quarter, 1991
Host: Richard Cannaday & Merk Hindley
ACLU of Utah

Michele A. Parish, executive director, ACLU of Utah
Salt Lake City Mayoral Candidates Debate
Deedee Corradini & Dave Buhrer
Women in the Galag
Irena L. Scherbakova, Institute of Oral History, Moscow

Reapportionment Debate
Bruce Hough, Republican State Chairman
Pat Shea, Democratic Party National Committeeman

The Bill of Rights: A Memoir at 200
J.D. Williams, professor, U. Political Science Department

The Meaning and Significance of Freedom of Expression Under the First Amendment
David B. Wakkis, attorney

Protection of Symbolic Speech—How Far Does the First Amendment Go?
Ross C. Anderson, attorney, founder, Citizens for Penal Reform

Mayor Corradini

Governor Bangerters

The Harvard Experience: How to Improve American Politics
Ted Wilson, director, U. Hinckley Institute of Politics

Community Politics
Rick Reese, director, U. Community Relations

Utah's Courts
Justice Christine M. Durham, Utah Supreme Court

Social and Cultural Issues Facing Utah Navajos in '92
Mark Marchay, San Juan County Commissioner

Politics and Utah
Gov. Norman Bangerter
Earth Summit—National Teleconference
Russia at the Crossroads: Internal and External Problems
Gennrich (Henry) Troliminka, visiting fellow, Center for International Security Studies, University of Maryland, and chief analyst, Institute for U.S.A. and Canadian Studies, Academy of Sciences of Russia

The End of the Soviet Union
Roman Laba, assistant professor of political science, Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, CA

The Politics and Problems of the Utah Navajo Trust Fund
Dan McCool, associate dean, U. College of Social and Behavioral Science

Politics and Salt Lake City
Deedee Corradini, mayor, Salt Lake City Politics in Salt Lake County
Randy Horsuch, commissioner, Salt Lake County

Contemporary Chinese Society
Hsi Wang, president, Tientsin Academy of Social Sciences

Legislative Wrap-up
Sen. Delpha Baird (RSLC)
Rep. Frank Pignanoni (DSLC)

Navajo & Hopi Claims Living on Joint Use Land
Linda Myers, adopt a native grandparent
Reunification and Germany's Future: As seen by an Eastern German and a Western German

Tobias Baer & Thomas Brändle, research assistants, Center of Atlantic Studies (CAS), Arizona State University, Freedom of Religion and Church and State. AE Williams, professor. U. Political Science Department.

Press Coverage of Politics: Larry Satz, professor Political Science Department, University of Virginia; author, political commentator. 1992: Scott M. Mathews Leadership Forum Scholar.

Spring Quarter, 1992

Hosts: Donald Dittis & Amy Frenumpton Welfare Reform & Other Women's Issues in the '92 Campaign

Nancy Salzberg, visiting professor. Social Work. Bell S. Spalding Endowed Chair

J.D. Williams - Sharing the Eggs

Ted Wilkinson, director, Hinckley Institute, interviews

JD. Williams, professor. U. Political Science Department.

Northern Envisionment in "Third World" Development & Environment: Obligatory or Responsibility?

Kathryn Lindquist, board of directors and executive committee, Guatelebogun Alliance; "Women's World Congress for a Health Planet" conference participant.

The Politics of Race & Sex on Campus: D.Souza. author; research fellow, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Politics of Environment and Internationals' Trade: Robert J. Grew, president and chief operating officer, Geneva Steel.


Rocco C. Scalabino

In America, That Works

Rocco C. Scalabino, founding member and past chair, California Business Roundtable; Commissioner, of the National Commission of Public Service; former CEO, TECOR.

Nuclear and Neo-Nazism in Europe and the United States

Sally Daniel Landis, Simon Wiesenthal Center, Los Angeles.

Report: Man ASC, News


The 1992 Presidential Election

Charles Roper, director, John F. Kennedy Institute of Politics, Harvard University Science & Politics 81 China

Liu Zhi Fang, professor, Physics Department, University of Arizona.

The Israeli Elections: Harbingers of Hope or Disaster?

Jenifer Durham

Brewster Giese, Quaker International Affairs Representative for the American Friends Service Committee.

Campaign '92 - Democratic Gubernatorial Candidates

Stewart Hannon, Brynn Merchant, Pat Shea

Problems of Russian Nationalism

Andrei Melville, professor & chairman, Political Science Department, Moscow State Institute of International Relations & American Nationalism

Elections '92

Dan Jones, president, Dan Jones and Associates, adjunct professor, U. Political Science Department.

Interns and Development in Bolivia

Allan Oswald, 1991 Hinckley Intern to Bolivia.

Campaign '92 - Republican Senatorial Candidates

Bob Bennett, Joe Cunico, Ted Stewart, Patient Wood

Campaign '92 - Republican Gubernatorial Candidates

Richard Eyre, Mike Leavitt, Dale Richards, Mike Stewart

Comparing the American and British Political Systems

Sir Patrick Dwyer M.P., former president, NATO Parliament; former minister, Royal Navy.

Foreign Service Careers

Ronald W. Mortensen, foreign service officer, Department of State.

Ralt Ann Kurzbater, foreign service officer, Department of State.

Campaign '92 - Democratic Senatorial Candidates

Doug Anderson, Kyle Kopfke

Girls Who Go on Far, Race, Reflection, and American Multicultural Feminism

Nancie Cramm, author Segregated Studenthood: Racism and the Politics of Feminism.
'92 Summer Interns

Washington, D.C.

Lis Bennin .......... Senate Republican Conference
Roger Carlson ........ Honorable Anthony J. Pelagalli
Jaron Coleman ......... U.S. Congress of Mayors
Derek D. Cornaby ..... Mendez England & Associates
Amy A. Dafoe-Asbury .... Senator John Hoech
Michael W. Dalebout .... MCD International
Curtis J. Ope .. Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi
Wendy K. Evans .......... Senator Wayne Owens
Matthew Gardner ....... Senate Banking Committee
Matthew George ........ Congresswoman James Hansen
Debra Gayle Griffiths ...... National Academy Social Ins.
Kimberly Johnson .... Committee for Education Funding
Dennis S. Jolley ...... Office of the Surgeon General
Mark V. Laskowski ...... District Attorney-Bristol Dist.
Henry K. Lindsey ....... U.S. Supreme Court
Holly Moore ....... T. Baugh & Company
Jennifer Nelson ........ Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi
Alisa Ann Oakes .... Senator Orrin Hatch
Ratha L. Punh .......... PRAGMA
Catherine Parrish .... Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi
Brett James Parisien .. Cong. Wayne Owens DC Campaign
Joyce Marie Pascual .... U.S. Supreme Court
Matthew Peterson .... Senator Jake Gars
Anne-Katherina Priege .... U.S. Supreme Court
Michelle P. Powers .. Citizen’s United
Melissa Russell .... Committee for Education Funding
Jill Sucharski ........... Benchmarks, Inc.
Karlene Trevino .... Senate Banking Committee
Gregory M. Ward .... Senate Banking Committee
Laura Wilkins .......... Office of the Surgeon General
David S. Young, Jr....... PRAGMA

Local

Maren Barney .... Stewart Hansen Campaign
Kevin Brown .......... Office Legis. Fiscal Analyst
Justin Call .......... ACLU
Richard Cannaday .... U.S. District Court
Greg Fredde ......... Ogden City
Jennifer Glick ......... Wayne Owens Campaign
David Goldberg .... Mike Leavitt Campaign
Tori Hendricks .... Richard Eyre Campaign
Ed Johnson .......... Joe Camron Campaign
Arlen Lancaster .... Robert Bennett Campaign
Mark Nelson ......... Mike Leavitt Campaign
Gina Reaume .... Division of Business & Economic Development
Susan S. Scheldiner .... Office Attorney General
Aaron Schenz ......... Richard Eyre Campaign
Liz Smith .......... Richard Eyre Campaign

George Vasios ........ Janet Rose Campaign
Kim Walton .......... Department of Health
Scott Warwick .... League of Women Voters

'92 Spring Interns

Washington, D.C.

Ian M. Adams ........ Benchmarks
Worth S. Anderson .... Senate Banking Committee
Jennifer Beer .... Surgeon General of U.S.
Craig J. Clawson .... Senate Banking Committee
Parker J. Davis ...... Mendez England & Associates
Jack B. Friedt ....... U.S. Supreme Court
Cyndy M. Hansen .... U.S. Supreme Court
Paul Hansen .... Senate Banking Committee
Rebecca Harmon ...... Senate Banking Committee
Wilford J. Harris .... Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi
Robert C. Henline .... Committee for Education Funding
Dennis S. Jolley ...... Office of the Surgeon General

Kristin Litzkowski ...... Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi
Nicholas P. Lott ......... Senate Banking Committee
Kerry Jo Matthews .... Congresswoman William Orsett
Brendan P. McCullagh ..... National Science Foundation
Melissa Ann Miller ..... Senate Banking Committee
Alicia Lynn Neering ...... Solid Waste Composting Council
Wendy Nelson ..... Committee for Education Funding
Kathleen M. O’Bien .... U.S. Supreme Court
Breit James Parisien . Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi
Suzanne Payne ...... National Academy Social Ins.
Brad Stauffer .......... PRAGMA
Reed K. Sutherland .. PRAGMA
Soudabeh Tahmassebi .... U.S. Supreme Court
Marisa Lee Thompson ..... Senate Banking Committee

'92 Winter Interns

Washington, D.C.
Julie R. Henderson .... U.S. Supreme Court
Asha Bergeedle .... Senate, John Chaffee
Catherine P. Boyden .... Utah Governor's
Mark S. Boyden .... Congresswoman
Catherine E. Caine .... T. Baugh & Company
Bryan S. Ehnhower .... Menendez Eyland &
Adam Elgrew .... Senate Committee
Jonathan J. Fisher .... Office of the Vice
Adrienne Goldsmith .... ABC News Bureau
Brendon H. Henline .... Committee for
Troy Jensen .... Children's Defense Fund
Dennis S. Jolly .... Office of the Surgeon
General
Tya Keeler .... Breitnocks
Michelle Keith .... U.S. Supreme Court
Jennifer R. Langhorne .... U.S. Supreme
Court
Todd R. Lawson .... Senate Orrin Hatch
Bradford P. McCullough .... National Science
Foundation
Scott W. McDonough .... PRAGMA

1992 Legislative Interns—Front, L-R: Craig Moody, Cathy Boush, Todd Robinson, Jim Lang-
ghorne, Morgan Worthy, Julie Boissy, Scott McDonough, Dennis Jolly, Brendan
McCullough, Brian Broun, Adam Kean, Steve Shepherd, Ilene Nelson, Wendy
Tye Keeler, Catherine Caine, Michelle Kenn.

1992 Legislative Interns—Front, L-R: Dr. Dan Jones, Allison Nunley, Suzanne Payne, Shirley
Jones, Joanne Paccino, Jill Mckee, Jennifer Wad, Alicia Neering, Pam Haskins Hodge, Second
Row, L-R: Dr. Lala Taylor, Joe Nautilus, Joe Blauffett, Jennifer Lee Jones, Jennifer Bishop, Leslie
Wright, Debbie Smith, Todd Smith, B-C: Gaye Campbell, Catherine Parness, Michael Dobbins,
Ward Anderson, Jennifer Pezz, Matt Kudman, Back Row, L-R: Dr. John Oberman, Chris Davis,
Paige Petersen, Matt Peterson, Nicole Adams, Kevin Huff, Craig Ryan, Adam Wright, (not
in picture) Jeff Bury, Kurt Johnson, Pat Jones, Mark Lourakis, Kristin Linnakoski, Charlotte
Osborn, John Ramsey, Chris Toole. George Vanik

1993 Legislative Interns—Coordinator: Ham Haslam Hodge
Craig Moody .... Jennifer Bishop, .... Sen. Robert C. Steele
Sen. Mike Dmitri
Joyce Blauffett .... Rep. Brad Johnson
Rep. Mont Evans
Jeff Bury .... Rep. Frank Pignanelli
Rep. Gayle Voight
Chris Davis .... Rep. Rob Biddle
Guy Hardcastle .... Rep. David Adams
Matthew Hennings .... Rep. Ray Nielsen
Rep. Daniel Stitely
Rep. John Carty
‘91 Fall Interns
Washington, D.C.

Christian D. Aggeler .Congressman Wayne Owens
David A. Alfred .Congressman Wayne Owens
Howard A. Bagley .Senate Conference Committee
Joanne K. Berry .Senator Orrin Hatch
Michael D. Brown .MCD International
Elizabeth A. Buehler .U.S. Supreme Court
Jennifer Cameron .Congressman Wayne Owens
Todd B. Castleton .U.S. Supreme Court
Brook Chidester .Committee for Education Funding
Clinton Covington .T. Baugh & Company
Amy Davidson .Committee for Education Funding
Greg A. Freede .Benchmarks, Inc.
Barbara Goy .Scoville Peace Fellowship
David K. Hene .PRAGMA
Julie Holbrook .American Waterways Operation
Hilary Horn .Senator Jake Garn
Tony D. Howell .Senate Conference Committee
Dustin L. Hyer .Congressman James Hansen
Shauna L. Jacobs .Senator Orrin Hatch
Matthias Janke .Senate Banking Committee

Adam Wright .KTVD
David Young, Jr. .Utah Hispanic Association

Paul Jarman .Senate Banking Committee
Rebecca LeCheminant .Congressman Wayne Owens
Wendy Jean Lems .Office of the Surgeon General
Joanie Sawyer .Senate Conference Committee
Kimberly Searle .Senate Conference Committee
Heidi Dian Taylor .Congressman William Orton
Mat A. Thompson .Office of the Vice President
Allison Marie Volic .U.S. Supreme Court

Local
Worth Anderson .Third District Juvenile Court
Claude Bailey .Dinosaur National Park
Citizens to Put Utah First
Michael B. Broussard .Dinosaur National Park
Cong. Wayne Owens S.L.O.
Office
Kay Clark .Lt. Governor’s Office
Johnathan Fisher .United State District Court
Jody Goodrich .Office Legis
Marge Jensen .Deede Corradi
Campaign
Holly McLean .Republican Headquarters
Heather Nelson .Children’s Museum
Mike Rehman .Utah Children’s Service
Chad R. Vickers .Citizen to Put Utah First

Weslyn J. Walters .Mike Zehl Campaign

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Governor Simon Bamberger
Internship in State Policy

Bryant Lind High School
Participation Internships

George S. Eccles Internship
in Business Policy

Bae B. Gardner
Public Policy Internship

Abelia Clarissa Hinckley
Graduate Scholarship for Women

Robert Hinckley
Graduate Scholarship for Men

Robert Hinckley, Jr.
Environmental Internship

William Lawrence ABC Internship

Scott M. Matheson Leadershhip
Forum Scholarship

Senator Frank E. Moss
Internship on Carig

Paul Porter Internship

Bill Riebel Memorial Fund

Rocco C. Scilliano
Public Policy Internship

R. J. Snow Public Policy
Internship

Ben D. Wood Internship

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State of Utah
Mike Leavitt, Republican Party political consultant
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Emery, Lydia

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in memory of Martha T. Fidlar
Hinckley, Robert H. Trust
in memory of John Noble Hinckley
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Hegworth-Welldon, Connie Jo
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Jensen, Dallan W.
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Kwan-Clegg, Clifford
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Lott, Jack

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Matheson, Nora W.
Matheson, Robyn & Scott M. Jr.
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Ymowitz, Betty B.
Yoshitaya, Teiko & Michiko