

Politics

at the Hinckley Institute



Autumn 1993

Hinckley Course Helps Interns 'Hit the Ground Running'



House Majority Leader, Martin Stephens and Sydney Hansen U of U intern confer during 1993 legislature.

A rigorous intern training class during autumn quarter will help Hinckley legislative interns, in the words of a legislative leader, "hit the ground running" when they report for their assignments in early 1994.

The 3-credit course, taught by Ted Wilson, Hinckley Institute director, and Dan Jones, dean of Utah pollsters, has played a role in making interns critical contributors to the Legislature, says House Speaker Rob Bishop, R-Brigham City and a 1973 legislative intern himself.

Through guest lectures, news quizzes, readings, a term paper and final exam, students not only gain an overview of the legislative branch of state government but learn the "basic, hands-on things interns need to know, like protocol and how to write a constituent letter," says Wilson, an associate professor of political science.

About 35 students are enrolled in the

course this fall. Later in the quarter they will receive their internship assignments. Some will assist a single legislative leader. Others will be assigned to up to three legislators. Still others will assist with legislative liaison work at executive branch offices, such as the Attorney General's Office and Utah Health Department.

As in years past, the three major Salt Lake City television stations are each expected to have one or more news interns. Interns will also assist with lobbying to groups such as the Utah League of Cities and Towns, AFL-CIO and Utah Issues.

The course curriculum is organized around the various players in the legislative process—the governor, leadership, legislative staff, political parties, media and lobbyist. And the instructors on these topics are Utah's powerful players themselves.

This fall's course will kick off with a

lecture by Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, influential chair of the Joint Higher Education Appropriations Committee, discussing how to be an effective intern.

Speaker Bishop; House Minority Leader Frank Pignanelli, D-Salt Lake; Senate President Arnold Christensen, R-Sandy; and Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell, D-Salt Lake, will be invited to describe the leadership's role in framing political strategy and shepherding key legislation.

Powerful lobbyists, including Douglas Foxley and David Spatafore, who represent private clients, and Lily Eskleson, president of the Utah Education Association, will be invited to explain the role interest groups play in providing information, producing witnesses for hearings and sometimes negotiating the final wording of bills.

Utah's Republican and Democratic chairs will be invited to discuss the role of political parties, while Bob Bernick, *Deseret News* political editor; Rod Decker, KUTV political reporter; and possibly other journalists will be invited to discuss the role of the media.

Another important class session is a writing seminar taught by Dr. Cheryl May, an official with the Utah Court Administrator's Office. She provides examples of murky bureaucratese and then shows how writing can be made clearer and more succinct.

The course will wrap up with a trip to the Capitol and a meeting with Gov. Mike Leavitt. Students will also tour their future domain—the Senate and House chambers, committee rooms and the intern room, a spartan facility that, with exception of computers, is reminiscent of a 1920s newspaper office.

But the course goes well beyond sit-and-listen. Students are required to read all information in the *Deseret News* and *Salt Lake Tribune* that could come up in the session. There's a weekly quiz, and although the questions are true-false, "if you've just read the headlines you can't answer them. You have to know the details," says Paul Christenson, a 1993

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From the Director



Ted Wilson

It was another exciting year. National politics kept our students busy volunteering for Bush, Perot and Clinton in an exciting election. 1991 Matheson Forum speaker Bill Clinton won and many students felt close to him because of his appearance here. Women candidates were exciting with Karen Shepherd, Enid Greene and Jan Graham capturing our students talents and enthusiasm. Along with the elections, the issues of budget deficits, economics, health care, abortion, national service and student loans kept college students in the thick of it.

Our practical politics course was team taught by myself and David Buhler. Dave is Norm Bangerter's former campaign manager and ran for mayor of Salt Lake City in 1991. We joked with our students that I was there to make sure they didn't all become Republicans and he was there to make sure they didn't all switch to Democrats. The bi-partisan approach worked because it allowed some fun in-class sniping and spontaneous debate on campaign issues. Many of our practical

politics students later went on to serve internships. In our Intern Preparation Course for the state legislature, I teamed with Dan Jones, faculty member and Utah's best pollster, to prepare our forty interns for the state legislature.

One of the great happenings this year was the joint sponsorship of the Taft Seminar for Teachers with the Bennion Center. It is the first program we have teamed with the Bennion Center on. We travelled to the Navajo Reservation, studied Navajo voting rights, volunteered our labor and learned the value of service learning. We also spent time visiting archaeological sites. Our teachers had not only an educational but an important emotional experience as they learned of the dignity of the Navajo people and their difficulties. It will pay important dividends in the quality of teaching in each of the teacher's classrooms.

We have begun our Bill Rishel Memorial Fund which provides student loans for women students according to the stipulations of the generous \$800,000 gift of Virginia Rishel. This fund will continue into the future to provide loans and internships for our deserving women students.

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Our student advisory committee met often, initiated many projects and helped make the institute more commodious for students. We wish to thank Paige Peterson, chair, and all of her officers and members for their tremendous support.

We are also very proud of our many scholarship winners including former intern and Truman Scholarship winner Janice Ugaki who was named to a Rhodes Scholarship.

It was a great year. Because of our students, we have grown accustomed to that.

HIP SAC's First Year

- Paige Petersen

Although Robert Hinckley founded the Hinckley Institute of Politics with students in mind, it was not until 1992 that the Institute acquired a Student Advisory Committee. The SAC was the brain-child of Ted Wilson. As the first Chair of the SAC, I have watched it grow and have great expectations for it as it continues to develop.

The most important accomplishment of the first SAC was to give the concept of student participation a tangible form. We worked late into the night to create by-laws with which to form and run the organization. We elected officers, formed committees, and had brain-storming sessions aimed at deciding exactly what the purpose of the SAC should be.

Some of our ideas worked. Some did not. That is the frustration and the beauty of the first year of any organization. In 1993 the SAC will revisit its by-laws. We will decide what went right, what went wrong, and learn from both.

Some of the goals generated by the SAC since its creation are: to involve more students in Hinckley Institute activities; expand available internships; acquire more information about existing internships; assist in bringing exciting political speakers to the University; inform students about issues which significantly affect their lives, such as health care insurance and student loans; and assist students in getting involved in political activities, such as campaigns.

I would like to thank the members of the 1992-93 Hinckley Institute Student Advisory Committee, Ted Wilson, Jayne Nelson, Pat Ryan, and Carolyn Allen. Next year's officers, David Goldberg, chair, Charlotte Osborn, vice-chair, and Amy Nacarrato, secretary/treasurer, are extremely capable individuals who will lead the SAC through its second year. The SAC promises to be an integral and valuable component of the Hinckley Institute of Politics.

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intern who will be the legislative intern supervisor for the 1993 course and 1994 legislative session.

The students will write a term paper giving their informed judgment about what issues will preoccupy the 1994 Legislature and predicting how those issues will be resolved—no small challenge even for veteran legislative observers.

Required reading includes the *Utah Legislative Manual*, published by the Utah Legislature; the *Intern Training Manual*, published by the Legislative Research Office; and a packet dealing with rules and procedures, such as what color paper various versions of a bill are printed on as it navigates the Legislature.

Anne-Katherine Pingree Pugmire, a 1992 intern to Sens. George Mantes, D-

Tooele; Winn Richard, D-Ogden, and Joseph Hull, D-Hooper, says the class alerted interns to the importance of loyalty to their legislators, including keeping some opinions to themselves. "Otherwise your members won't trust you and won't give you anything substantial to do."

She also appreciated the instruction on how to track a bill. "I could go to the bill room and see exactly what had happened with a bill," she said.

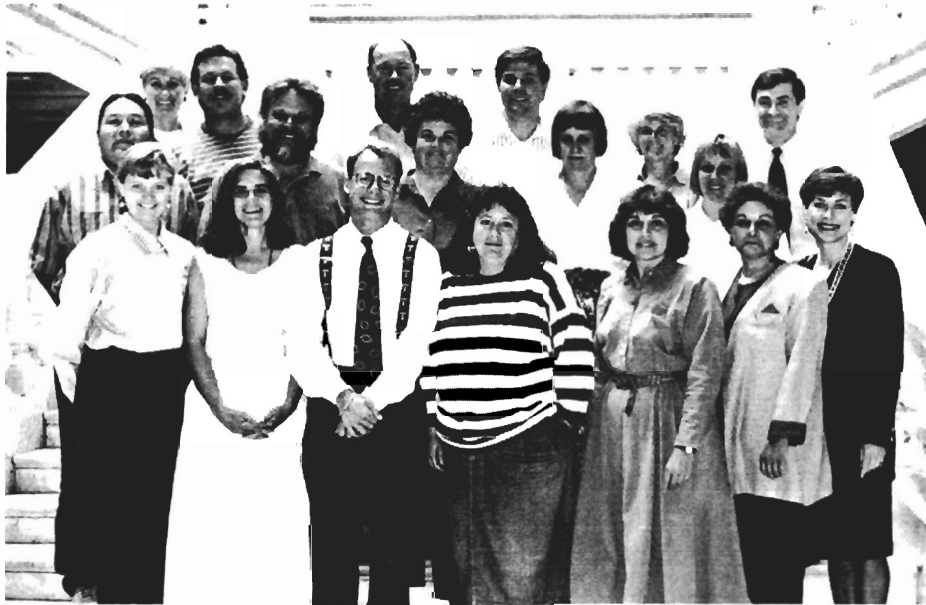
Christenson, a 1993 intern to Sen. Haven Barlow, R-Layton, and Sen. Stephen Rees, R-Bennion, said the course suggested to him that money drives legislative outcomes, that "no matter how good a bill is, it won't pass if the money isn't there. That premise was reinforced when he got to Capitol Hill and found that any bill with an unanticipated fiscal note of \$10,000 or more was usually doomed.

Sydney Hansen, a 1993 intern for House Majority Leader Martin Stephens, R-Farr West, says simply, "If I hadn't taken the course, I think I would have gone up there and been lost."

Freshman Rep. Shirley Jensen, R-Sandy, took the class in 1991, served an internship, and later ran for office.

She says that when she was deciding whether to run, her experiences in the course and internship tipped the balance. "I knew what it was all about and what I needed to do to be an effective legislator," she says. "If I hadn't had that course and internship, there is really no way I could have run for the House of Representatives."

The 1993 Taft Seminar for Teachers



Front: Merrilee Capener, Peggy Nissen, Donald Dunn, Pam Sua, Chan Springer, Julie Wood, Jayne Nelson. Middle: Kenneth Joe, Larry Ficks, Bette Davis, Kathleen Henroid, Karen Brown. Back: Pat Ryan, Rick Bowman, Mike Styler, Mike Grisenti, Irene Fisher, Ted Wilson.

The 1993 Taft Seminar for Teachers, co-sponsored and hosted by the Hinckley Institute of Politics and the Bennion Community Service Center, was held June 14-25. It was co-directed by Ted Wilson, Director of the Hinckley Institute and Irene Fisher, Director of the Bennion Center. Fourteen elementary and secondary school teachers from throughout the region participated in the seminars.

This year the group first spent four days in San Juan County, Utah, studying firsthand the problem of denied voting

rights to Native American citizens of the Navajo tribe, and participating in a service project on the reservation.

"Sharing with the kids what it was like to be in a hogan all night, it was a once in a lifetime opportunity," Bette Davis, West Jordan Middle School Utah history teacher said. "I don't know that I can share all the feelings that I had going down there, but it's certainly given me a much better understanding myself."

The second week, teachers participated in discussions and workshops, and

heard from speakers on empowerment and political participation. Speakers included county commissioners and state representatives, Utah Governor Mike Leavitt, Utah Supreme Court Justice Christine Durham, news reporters, and Congressmen Bill Orton and Jim Hansen.

"We got so many different views from so many different people," says Peggy Nissen, American government teacher from Moab, Utah. "Then we could sort through and make some decisions for ourselves about what they said."

But it was the trip to San Juan County that seemed to make this year's seminar a powerful experience for all the participants.

"This was simply the best Taft Seminar I have been associated with," Director Ted Wilson reported. "(It) was more than a seminar. It was a total personal experience. One teacher said, 'This two weeks has changed my life.'"

"We learned so much from each other. The group was so cohesive and worked really well together," says Nissen.

"When I talk about elections and voting, I'll talk much more about people who have been denied the right to vote; talk about right here in our area because we're so close to the reservation," she said.

This year's seminar valedictorian, Navajo teacher Kenneth Joe of Montezuma Creek, served as a continual resource for the group in helping them understand the Navajo point of view.

The Robert H. Taft Institute of Government in New York sponsors seminars throughout the nation each year. Seminars focus on practical politics and opportunities for meaningful citizen involvement.

Family and Preventive Medicine Student Dennis Jolley Awarded \$3,500 Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship

Political Science graduate Dennis Jolley received this year's \$3500 Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship. He will pursue a masters degree in preventive medicine, through the U.'s Department of Family and Preventive Medicine.

Jolley previously served an internship in Washington, D.C. at the Surgeon General's office, where he stayed on for a total of nine months. He also served an internship with the International Welfare Division of the L.D.S. Church, which is responsible for all the L.D.S. Church's humanitarian services worldwide.

At the Surgeon General's office he wrote speeches for the Surgeon General, coordinated her schedule, and wrote news releases.

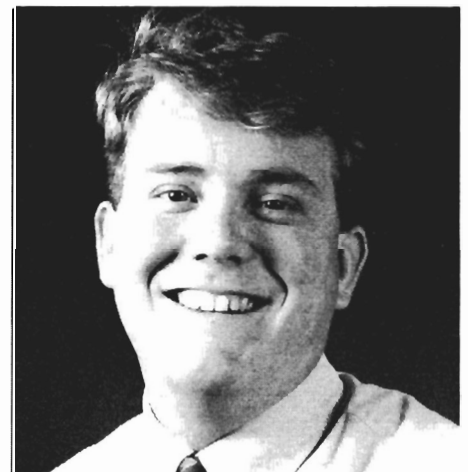
"I've always had a strong interest in health and health research," Jolley says. "It was there that I began to take political science and my interest in health and bring the two of them together."

With the L.D.S. Church his responsibilities included work coordinating the actual delivery of relief supplies to people in Somalia, Mozambique, and worldwide.

The biggest benefit that the Hinckley internships provided for him was "the opportunity to take what I was interested in and what I was doing academically and see practical applications for it. That really helped me to choose how I wanted to focus my academic efforts."

Jolley plans to pursue a Ph.D. He wants to work in an organization which emphasizes delivery of health care services and preventive medicine, particularly to mothers and children.

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



Dennis Jolley

Rocco C. Siciliano Fellowship Affords Opportunity for Five University of Utah Students to Attend Washington Center Seminars and Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C.

Five University of Utah students this year had the opportunity to visit the nation's capitol and attend seminars sponsored by the Washington Center. Amy Frampton, David Davis, Marge Jensen, David Willis, and Shelly Peterson had the rare opportunity to attend President Clinton's inauguration at the end of their three week stay.

The students were divided into career groups with different emphases such as education or legal issues, and attended speeches or saw sights that applied specifically to their emphasis.

Four of the U. students, Peterson, Willis, Davis, and Frampton took part in the legal-emphasis group. They visited attorneys' offices, law schools, the Supreme Court, the Capitol, and toured the White House, among other excursions sandwiched between lectures on legal subjects.

"It really opened my eyes to a lot of the different practices of law," political science senior Willis said. "It really put a different view on law."

Willis will be serving an internship at the Utah office of Asian Affairs this fall, and as a legislative intern in 1994, and plans to attend law school after graduation.

Both Willis and Frampton agreed just being in Washington was a great experience.

"It was just so great to be back there and see everything that was going on. I think just being back there was the best part," Frampton said. "We got to do a lot of fun things and learn a lot, too."

Frampton has been working as a secretary at the Hinckley Institute this year, and will continue there as a staff assistant.

Peterson, a senior in political science, plans to attend law school or work on an M.B.A. after graduation.

For Davis, a political science senior and member of the Hinckley SAC, it was a chance to see theory in action.

"It seems as students we spend a lot of time in the classroom, and we learn about theoretical perspectives on everything, but we never actually see how they're applied," Davis says. "That was a big plus in going back there."

One funny twist during inauguration week came when Davis and Frampton were both featured on national television.

"They thought it was funny that two Republicans from the state where Clinton came in third would come back to the inauguration," Davis said.

The Washington Center Leadership Seminar offered these students a chance to experience Washington, D.C. without having to commit to a full quarter internship.

Jensen, a senior in organizational communication and political science, says there is no way she could have done a



Amy Frampton, David Willis, Marge Jensen

regular internship, but the program gave her the opportunity to both learn and build relationships with many interesting people.

"We met many really interesting people that had a lot of different things to say," she said. "I enjoyed the entire experience and would recommend it to anybody."

Jensen was in the government and public service career group, and also took part in the international group.

The Rocco C. Siciliano Endowment, established to promote student internships in public policy, offers a scholarship which covers program and room fees during the seminars.

Delight Roberts Second Year Law Student Awarded Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Study Award



Delight Roberts

Second-year law student Delight Roberts received the Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley \$1000 graduate study award.

Roberts graduated in political science and has previously served two Hinckley Institute internships. Her freshman year at the U. she attended the Washington Center Seminar and the inauguration of President George Bush. She also interned at the Utah Governor's office.

Currently, Roberts works in the criminal enforcement division at the Utah State Attorney General's office. She has also worked at the Legal Aid Society of Utah, trying to get protective orders for battered women.

"It makes you feel good to help people," she says.

Roberts is interested in public service, and particularly in children and children's rights.

"The Hinckley Institute was one of the best parts of my undergraduate experience," she says. "The people really want to help you get where you're going individually. They make sure that you get a lot out of your internships."

Gulf War Veteran Awarded Coveted Truman Scholarship

Craig J. Schultz, political science senior, ex-marine and Gulf War veteran, was awarded a 1993 Harry S. Truman Foundation Scholarship. Approximately 85 college students nationwide receive the competitive awards, at least one from each state and then up to 40 additional recipients.

The Truman Foundation was established by Congress in 1975, and honors college students who have outstanding leadership potential, plan to pursue careers in public service and wish to attend graduate school. The scholarship will provide up to \$30,000 for Schultz's senior year and graduate studies, covering tuition, books, and living expenses.

In one letter recommending Schultz for the scholarship, his commanding officer from the Persian Gulf wrote, "I could always depend on Craig to complete the mission, no matter what the difficulty. He is at his best when things are worst."

Schultz enlisted in the Marine Corps after graduating from high school in Illinois in 1987, and was chosen for a reconnaissance unit.

"I had no resources for college," he says. "I was neither interested in nor prepared for college. I wanted to get out and do things. I chose reconnaissance

because they're the elite of the Marine Corps and they do all the fun stuff, like parachuting and scuba diving. And they work in smaller units and enjoy more autonomy."

After discharge from the Marines in 1991, Schultz chose to enroll at the University of Utah, and planned to major in physical therapy. He changed his mind after taking an American National Government class from Dr. Lauren Holland, associate professor of political science.

His focus now is international relations, especially security issues. As part of his scholarship application, he drafted a memo to President Clinton urging him to pressure Moscow to stop selling arms and nuclear technology to China and Iran.

"I'm interested in making a contribution to our country," Schultz says. "It's a platitude, but making money doesn't interest me. Creating more farsighted foreign policy does."

The scholarship application process is lengthy and requires a public policy essay and recommendation letters. Hinckley committee members interviewed the numerous nominees from the U., and selected those who would repre-



Craig Schultz

sent the U. on the national level.

From there the over 1000 students were divided into smaller groups and each were interviewed by regional Truman selection committee members.

Schultz joins sixteen other U. students who have earned Truman scholarships since 1979. In 1986-92, only five universities produced more Truman scholars than the U.

Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarships Awarded



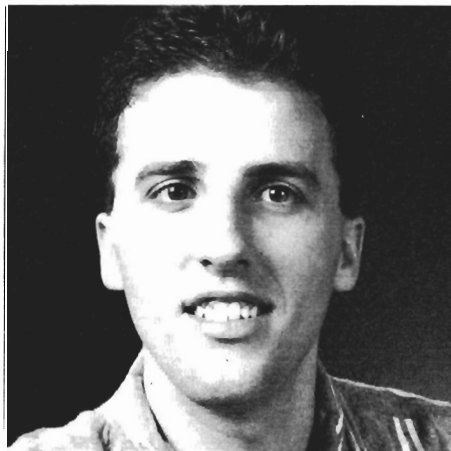
Paige Peterson

Paige Peterson and Kenneth Denos each received a \$3500 Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarship.

Peterson, a senior in political science and English, transferred to the U. from the College of Eastern Utah. She was an intern for state Senator Scott Howell during the 1992 legislative session, and did another local internship with Karen Shephard's campaign.

Peterson has also been chairperson for the Hinckley Institute's SAC, and will be on the Associated Students of the University of Utah Government Affairs Board this coming year.

Her experiences have had many benefits, Peterson says.



Kenneth Denos

"The main benefit for me was, when you get a practical knowledge of what you've been learning in your classes, it finally sinks in, and you really understand what you learned.

"Also, before I interned at the legislature I thought there's no way I'd ever want to run for any office. I think I had a cynical view of public officials. And then when I actually got involved I saw that they were real people and that they really tried to help people. I thought, I could do this and could really help some people if [I] came at this with the right values and the right priorities."

Peterson has also volunteered this

year at Utah Legal Services, and says that experience "made me realize that lawyers can do good things." She is considering attending law school.

Denos, a senior in finance and political science, has been involved with the Hinckley Student Advisory Committee, and worked as a staff intern in fall 1992 with the Richard Eyre for Governor Campaign. He was assistant to the campaign manager and in charge of fundraising.

This year he is also chair of the Associated Students of the University of Utah Government Affairs Board, and acts as liaison for students with the state government. The board keeps track of higher education-related bills in the state legislature as well as in Washington, D.C.

"I've learned that students of any major, of any political background or no political background can get involved in the Hinckley Institute through the various activities that they have, the internships and the committees," he said.

Denos will graduate from the U. this year and plans to attend law school.

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. It has since broadened to offer scholarships to encourage students toward public service and extraordinary leadership in the tradition of Scott M. Matheson.

Bamberger State Policy Intern Coordinates 1993 Legislative Aides



Leslie Wright

Political Science graduate Leslie Wright had the opportunity to return to the Utah State Legislature one year after she was a legislative intern and see things from a different perspective.

Wright received the Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy, and served as Legislative Intern Supervisor fall and winter quarters 1992-93.

In the fall she helped the legislative interns with hands-on information, and helped arrange for speakers for the class.

"I feel like I got a good background in teaching because I was given the opportunity to do public speaking and lecture. I've found a definite interest in teaching,"

Wright said.

During the legislative session she was responsible for advising the interns and helping them with problems.

"That was a lot of fun because I was up in the action, and watching the interns do their work. They were incredible students," Wright said.

"It also helped my problem-solving skills because when someone else was coming to me with a problem I had to tap into my own resource. I also feel like I developed some diplomacy skills."

Getting to know the staff members of legislative research, the Hinckley Institute staff members, and working with her peers was "a great learning experience," Wright said.

Wright has been a member of the Hinckley SAC, and served an internship at the Committee for Education Funding in Washington, D.C., summer quarter 1991.

She hopes to work in the public sector in education outreach and mobilization, and also plans to pursue a Masters in Public Administration and eventually teach political science on the college level.

The Bamberger Internship 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 Bamberger, Utah's fourth governor from 1916-1920.

ABC Intern Gets First Hand Experience In the Newsroom



Lillian Horne Angelovic

Lillian Horne Angelovic, political science major and graduate in mass communication, was chosen as the intern to the ABC Washington News Bureau, winter quarter 1993.

"I was able to see not only some of the workings in Washington," Angelovic says, "but the day-to-day workings of a network news bureau."

Angelovic worked in the Good Morning America office, tracking news stories and booking interviews for the show. She also helped with GMA's live shows during the inauguration and with an ABC special, "President Clinton: Answering Childrens' Questions."

"But the most exciting part wasn't meeting Joan Lunden or Charlie Gibson," she says. "It was seeing the faces from TV become real people just doing their jobs. That, and interviewing Sam Donaldson was a real treat."

Watching the news "happen" and watching how it can even be "made" was another fascinating part of the internship, she says.

Angelovic has worked as a reporter and news director for the U.'s student-produced news program, "Newsbreak," and as a feature writer for the *Daily Utah Chronicle*. She has also interned locally at KTVX news, and plans to pursue a career as a television news producer.

The William H. Lawrence Internship provides students with a political/communication emphasis the opportunity to spend winter quarter in Washington, D.C. at the ABC news bureau.

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.

First Year Law Student Wins Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Scholarship

First-year law student Jennifer Beer received the 1993 Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship.

Beer, a political science graduate, has been involved with the Hinckley Institute in many capacities over the past two years. She interned at the Surgeon General's office and at the Utah Department of Health. She also served as the host for Coffee and Politics, and as part of the Hinckley Student Advisory Committee.

"I've always thought that you need experience outside of the classroom to apply the things that you're learning," Beer says. "I think that the internships really help make your education complete and well-rounded."

"The Hinckley Institute definitely gave me the opportunity to stay involved in the community, and to develop interests that I wouldn't have been able to develop without those opportunities," she says.

Beer is interested in health law and health care issues, especially minority and women's issues. She plans to stay involved in the public sector and work in policy development and consultation.

Robert H. Hinckley established the



Jennifer Beer

scholarship in 1975 as a memorial to his wife, Abrelia Clarissa. It is awarded 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.

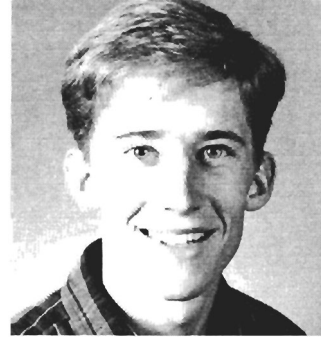
4 U. Students Chosen for Siciliano Public Policy Internships



Meredith Moss



Kenneth Bartel



Dan Jensen



Tara McDonald

The 1992-93 Rocco C. Siciliano internships went to Meredith Moss, political science undergraduate; Kenneth Bartel, political science senior; Dan Jensen, senior in chemistry; and Tara McDonald, junior in political science.

Moss spent fall quarter, 1992, as an intern at the U.S. Supreme Court. She gave tours to dignitaries, judicial officers, guests of the justices, and numerous educational groups from schools across the country.

She also did research projects for the curator's office, which deals with historic memorabilia and documenting historic events at the court.

After the internship ended, Moss stayed at the court another quarter, coordinating and scheduling the tours. She says she really enjoyed the opportunity to be in Washington at that time.

"To go through and watch an election happen in November, and then to see the follow-up for that in January with the inauguration was really memorable," she said. "For me I think it was probably a once in a lifetime experience."

"It's just incredible to be part of that kind of momentum, and to be in a crowd of 500,000 people who have all gathered to witness the peaceful transition of power."

Moss says she also has strong memories of the funeral of retired Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"To be part of something so intimately related to a figure like that was really very striking to me," she said.

Moss is now working in the clerks office

of the U.S. District Court for the State of Utah.

Kenneth Bartel and Dan Jensen both worked for the National Science Foundation in the U.S. Office of Legislative and Public Affairs.

Bartel was in Washington spring quarter and finished coordinating events for this year's Science and Technology Week, which was held April 25 through May 1.

"It was really interesting doing things for the National Science and Technology Week because they let me do everything," he said.

"They let me go to all the events, and I met a lot of people with various organizations, such as the National Academy of Science. It was really interesting corresponding with them."

After the week ended, Bartel had the opportunity to attend congressional hearings on issues related to the National Science Foundation. His reports were included in the NSF's congressional report.

Jensen, a senior in chemistry, was there summer quarter, 1993. He helped with a program at a county fair, and attended meetings with NSF corporate sponsors regarding the future of National Science and Technology Week.

"It's helped me expand my horizons to see more of how politics works and how science is related in the political process, and just to understand the whole process better," Jensen says. "I think it's good for all people to be involved and understand how our government works, so that if they dis-

agree with certain things they can work to change those things."

Tara McDonald, junior in political science, spent last fall quarter at the Senate Republican Conference, helping with television and radio broadcasting services for the Republican senators.

"We went out with the cameramen and filmed news conferences that they held. Some were at the capitol. Some were in the offices. Sometimes we'd go out once, and sometimes we'd go out four, five, six times a day," McDonald said. "I got to go over to Senator Dole's office and film him. One time I got to go to the White House and film President Bush."

Senators also came into the studio for live cable-tv broadcasts, which McDonald and other interns helped operate the equipment on.

After the election, she coordinated a job bank for Republicans, which she says was "kind of sad, but interesting."

"It was fun because we got to see how government works. It kind of gave me insight into what government is really like," she said.

Rocco C. Siciliano, U. alumnus and Hinckley benefactor, established the endowment with his company, ARA Services, to fund 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 Dwight Eisenhower.

Rishel Intern to the Composting Council

Political science senior John Romney was named Bill Rishel intern and served fall quarter 1992 in Washington, D.C., with the Composting Council.

The Council is "an environmental trade association representing the interests of organizations involved in recycling and organic recycling," Romney said. "It was not simply government experience. I got a lot of private sector experience as well."

Romney worked to build a national database that will contain locations and information about all recycling plants in North America. The database will be connected to a 1-800 telephone line and will

help provide locations and answers about recycling for anyone interested.

He also helped with a convention sponsored by the council, and attended weekly conventions as a representative of the council.

Romney, who also served as a state legislative intern in 1992, says the opportunity to go to Washington, D.C. gave him "real world experience — experience you can't get in class."

Following his internship, he returned to the Composting Council during spring quarter and continued the work he began as a Hinckley intern.



John Romney

Political Science Senior Receives Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Study Award



Megan Sather

Megan Sather, senior in political science with a Russian minor, received the Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum \$1,000 study award.

Sather worked on Karen Shepherd's campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives, beginning in 1991 through a Hinckley Institute internship. She now works for Utahns For Choice, and enjoys being involved in local politics.

"It's given me a chance to really feel like I could affect some part of the political process," Sather says. "It's also given me the chance to meet and work with wonderful people... with Democrats, Republicans, Independents, non-political

types... and just to gain knowledge.

"That's one thing I think the Hinckley Institute is wonderful about is they give young people a chance to get involved, to get some knowledge and experience that otherwise would not be available.

"That first internship has lead me into great political circles where I can really work to do what I believe in."

Sather has also been involved in the U.'s political science SAC, College Democrats, and helped found the Russian Club. She volunteers for the foreign exchange program AFS, and was herself a foreign exchange student to Portugal.

"That was where I got my political inklings, I think," she says. "My host father (in Portugal) worked for the United Nations, so that got me interested in international politics.

"It gives you a whole different perspective on the world. I came back from Portugal and it solidified all my political beliefs, and I knew that I then had to do something about it."

Despite her international experiences, Sather is most involved and interested in local politics now.

"I went into school thinking I'd like international politics, but I got involved just in the local scene, and the people are wonderful and it's fun, and so I stuck with it," she says.

Sather plans to attend law school, and is interested in going into political consulting or working internationally with the diplomatic corp.

Womens Studies and Sociology Senior Designated Frank E. Moss Intern



Kelsey Lewis

Kelsey Lewis, sociology and womens studies senior, was chosen for the Senator Frank E. Moss Internship on Caring, and spent summer quarter 1993 at the Caring Institute in Washington, D.C.

The Caring Institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to recognizing Americans whose lives exemplify caring and public service. Each year they search for ten adults and young adults, who have been nominated by community leaders. The Institute conducts reviews of the hundreds of people who are nominated each year, and present the awards in December.

"It's just inspirational to see people who dedicate their lives to public service. . ."

Lewis' primary responsibility was to review the nominees.

"It's just inspirational to see people who dedicate their lives to public service, and people who actually are giving up their homes and their jobs," Lewis said, "for example, turning their home into a homeless shelter where they'll house the homeless and serve thousands of people right out of their own kitchen."

Utahn Lowell Bennion, founder of the Bennion Center at the U., is a past recipient of an award from the Caring Institute.

Lewis also reviewed posters drawn by children for a contest on "The Art of Caring," and compiled a book of essays about caring, written by children from 7th through 12th grade.

She plans to earn a Masters of Social Work, and says the internship fit her interests perfectly.

"It's been really inspiring," she said.

Eccles Honor Awarded to Jess Bromley

Business student Jess Bromley was selected as this year's George S. Eccles intern to Mendez England, a public administration group in Washington, D.C.

Bromley spent winter quarter doing a "variety of different things," such as representing several smaller cities at meetings for the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Being in Washington during the change of administrations was a real opportunity to see the wide-ranging impact of changes in government, he said.

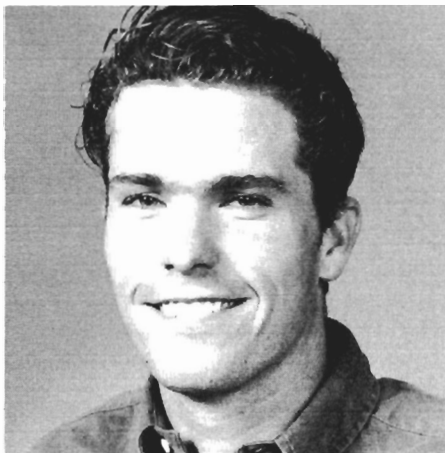
"It was pretty interesting to see the different slants people had on what he (President Clinton) was going to do and what everyone was thinking," he said. "I've never seen people give so much concern to what could possibly happen.

"It was really an exposure to a different environment than what you have access to here in Utah. There's a different pace back there and it was kind of exciting," he said.

Bromley also worked with a group of Albanian businessmen and educators, here to study the market system. He gave them a tour and briefed them on American history, and was able to learn a little about Albania in the process.

Bromley is the host for this fall quarter's "Coffee and Politics."

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.



Jess Bromley

Player and Tilmont Honored as Bae B. Gardner Interns For Their Work at The Committee For Education Funding



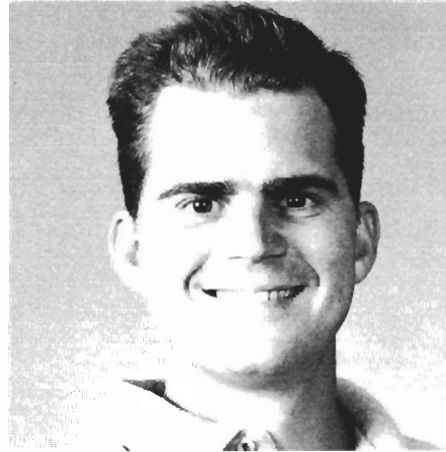
Stephanie Player

Stephanie Player and Gregory Tilmont were named Bae B. Gardner interns for 1993. They served in Washington, D.C., summer quarter at the Committee for Education Funding.

Player says it was the perfect internship for her because she is both interested in politics and holds a teaching certificate.

"Probably the most fun thing I have done is go to hearings at the Senate and the House, and listen to expert witnesses testify on education-related subjects," she said.

Her past Hinckley Institute experi-



Gregory Tilmont

ences include two years on the SAC, and an internship with the Doug Anderson for Senate campaign.

Tilmont, a graduate in English, says he also learned a lot about the budget process. He followed the development of the National Community Service Program Bill, and how it relates to education and education funding.

"I didn't have an opportunity to learn a lot about macroeconomics and budgetary process in college," Tilmont said. "I had no idea about economics on that level."

"I saw the planning stages (of lobby-

ing), how a group of people would come together from different organizations that were joined in a common issue. I thought it was interesting how they would map everything out," he said.

Tilmont plans to get a masters degree in English. He says he wants to mesh his basis in literature and art with something political, and work somewhere where he can help the country's education process politically.

The Bae B. 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.

Jenny Avis Political Science Senior Chosen 1992-93 Ben D. Wood Intern



Jenny Avis

Jenny Avis was chosen as the Ben D. Wood intern to Medical Care Development International, and spent summer quarter 1993 in Washington, D.C.

Avis was able to work with many people from Portuguese-speaking African countries. She translated resumes from Portuguese to English, and translated a procedures manual from English into Portuguese.

MCD's work focuses on bringing medical programs into developing countries around the world.

Avis is a senior in political science, and is considering attending graduate school.

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

Business Graduate Matt Gardner Designated First Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. Environmental Quality Internship

Matt Gardner, graduate in business, received the first Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. environmental internship to the Utah State Department of Environmental Quality. He helped set up the internship program there beginning in November 1992.



Matt Gardner

Gardner worked in the Policy Planning and External Affairs Division, and helped with a new cooperative program with the Environmental Protection Agency. The program involves holding town meetings throughout the state, to find out how to prioritize environmental issues in the state and region.

The information from the town meetings is then organized in a database Gardner helped set up, and sent on to the EPA.

For Gardner, the internship was an opportunity to see how government, business, and environmental interests can come together and both clash and move toward a consensus on an issue.

"It gave me a broader understanding of what is involved in addressing the environmental issues," he said. "I could understand the difficulty in reaching a consensus and reaching decisions."

Gardner has also served an internship with the Senate Banking Committee office in Washington, D.C.

R.J. Snow Public Policy Internship to the National Academy of Social Insurance

Heather Nelsen, 1992 political science graduate, was named 1992-93 R.J. Snow Public Policy Intern. She interned with the National Academy of Social Insurance from October 1992-March 1993.

Nelsen helped plan the Academy's annual conference, and helped select other interns for the Academy's own internship program.

The National Academy of Social Insurance is a non-profit, non-partisan

organization which focuses on social security and other social insurances, and how they can be better utilized.

Nelsen says she learned a lot about social security, a subject she knew very little about before. She is now working for a health insurance company.

The internship was established in 1986 by former Hinckley interns to honor R.J. Snow, former Institute director for ten years.



Heather Nelsen

Forums

Fall 1992

America's Federal Land and Natural Resources: A Look Into the Future

F. Dale Robertson, chief, Forest Service
James M. Ridenour, director, National Park Service

Cy Jamison, director, Bureau of Land Management

John Turner, director, Fish and Wildlife Service

Dennis Underwood, commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation

Betting On Our Future: Initiative A: Parimutuel Wagering

Pamela Atkinson & Hugh Matheson, Utah Citizens Against Parimutuel Gambling
Jon Freston & Patricia O'Rorke, Citizens to Put Utah First

Russia at the Crossroads

Boris A. Antonian, professor, Department of Political Economy, Moscow State University

Gennady L. Kupriashin, professor, deputy director, Center for Social and Humanitarian Studies

Valeri Lunin, professor, deputy, Russian Federation Parliament and member Russian Academy of Science

Aleksandr I. Soloviev, professor, Department of Political Sociology, Moscow State University

Slava Lubumudrov, moderator; director, International Studies Program; associate dean, Liberal Education, U of U

Andrei Barabanov, translator

Elections '92: What a Year!

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

Paul Rolly, columnist & political reporter, *The Salt Lake Tribune*

Chris Vanocur, political & state government reporter, KTVX

Ted Wilson, moderator; director, Hinckley Institute

Winter 1993

Muslim and Jewish Anti-Semitism I

Slava Lubumudrov, moderator; director, International Studies Program; associate dean, Liberal Education, U of U

Samer Ali, director, Islamic Students Organization, U of U

Ronald Coleman, Vice President for Diversity and Faculty Development, U of U

Robert Goldberg, History Department, U of U

Muslim and Jewish Anti-Semitism II

Slava Lubumudrov, moderator; director, International Studies Program; associate dean, Liberal Education, U of U

Hanna Freij, Political Science Department, U of U

Michael Popich, chair, Philosophy & Religion Department, Westminster College

Rabbi Wenger, Congregation Kol Ami

Viewing the '92 Elections

Moshtaque Ahmed Chowdhury, member of parliament, Awami League, Bangladesh

Mahammad Bomo, general editor, Citizen, Nigeria

Sia Cheong Yew, executive editor, The Straits Times, Singapore

Andrej Zorz, member, Social Democratic Party, Slovenia

Mohammad Sawalha, lecturer of linguistics, An-Najah University, West Bank

Spring 1993

Russia

Slava Lubumudrov, moderator, director, International Studies Program; associate dean, Liberal Education, U of U

Oleg Gubin, associate professor, Political Sociology Department, Moscow State University; visiting associate professor, Sociology Department, U of U

Alexander Y. Livshin, professor, Department of Russian History, Moscow State University

Michael Nakoryakov, staff writer/columnist, *The Salt Lake Tribune*

Free Tibet

Sonam Pepten Chazotsang, education secretary, central administration Tibetan government in exile, Dharamsala, India

Sonam Lhamo Singeri, Tibetan Women's Association, government in exile, Dharamsala, India

Pema Chagzoetsang, director, Salt Lake Area Tibetan Resettlement Project

Marilee C. Latta, Salt Lake City, businesswoman and supporter of Tibetan Resettlement Project

Islamic Fundamentalism

Lee L. Bean, moderator; director, Middle East Center

Hanna Freij, Political Science Department, U of U

Peter von Sivers, Department of History, U of U

Bernard Weiss, Department of Languages, U of U

New Issues Regarding Abortion: Public Funding and Waiting Periods

Susanne Millsaps, Utah NARAL

Rosa Goodnight, Utah Right to Life

Hugh Butler, Utah Libertarian Party

Lisa Petersen, Utahns for Choice

Rod Decker, moderator; reporter, KUTV News



"America's Federal Land and Natural Resources: A Look Into the Future" a panel discussion with: F. Dale Robertson, chief, Forest Service, James M. Ridenour, director, National Park Service, Cy Jamison, director, Bureau of Land Management, John Turner, director, Fish and Wildlife Service, Dennis Underwood, commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation.

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Break Through In Mid-East Peace

Omar Kader, president, Pal-Tech Inc.

Campaign '92: Utah's U.S. Senate Candidates Debate

Bob Bennett & Wayne Owens

Campaign '92: Utah's Gubernatorial Candidates Debate

Merrill Cook, Mike Leavitt & Stewart Hanson

Campaign '92: Salt Lake County Commissioner Debate

Brent Overson, Lewis Petersen & Janet Rose

Campaign '92: Utah Attorney General Candidates Debate

Scott Burns, Michael Combs & Jan Graham

Campaign '92: Utah's 2nd Congressional District Candidates Debate

Enid Greene & Karen Shepherd

Election Wrap-up & Analysis

Dan Jones, president, Dan Jones & Associates; adjunct professor,

Political Science Department, U of U

Egyptian Politics and Society Today

Ibrahim Karawan, professor, Political Science Department, U of U

A Civist Teach-In: How You Can Change Society in Spite of Politics

John T. Kesler, attorney

A Senator Reflects

Jake Garn, U.S. Senator (R-UT)

The Left Views the '92 Elections

Max Elbaum, managing Editor, Crossroads

U.S. - Japan Relations

Atsushi Tokinoya, Consul General of Japan, San Francisco

France Today

Yvon, Roe-D'Albert, Consul General of France, San Francisco

Bill Clinton: Too Many Promises?

Bud Scruggs, assistant professor, Political Science Department, BYU

Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute

The Viability of the Iraqi Opposition and the Unity of the Iraqi State

Leith Kubbah, official spokesman for the Iraqi opposition's Vienna Conference

The Role of the Media in the L.A. Riots

Hall Fishman, news anchor/managing editor, channel 5 KTLA, Los Angeles

Utah Involvement in Mali, West Africa

Michelle Macfarlane, executive director, Quelessebougou, Utah Alliance

Effects of Diminished Economic

Opportunities on Social Stress: Heart Attacks, Strokes and Crime

Mary Merva & Richard Fowles, assistant professors, Department of Economics, U of U

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Winter Quarter, 1993

Host: Dennis Jolley

The Bill of Rights

Scott M. Matheson, Jr., professor of law and associate dean of academic affairs, College of Law, U of U

Legalizing Adulthood in Utah

Tom Barberi, radio personality\columnist\author

Community Politics

Rick Reese, director, Community Relations, U of U

Fighting the Youth Gang Problem-Can It Be Won?

Duane Bourdeaux, director, Colors of Success, West High School

Sgt. Ron Stallworth, Salt Lake Area Gang Project

Complexities of the Yugoslav Crisis

Ruth Ann Kurzbauer, research associate, International Business Program, U of U; former, foreign service officer, USIA

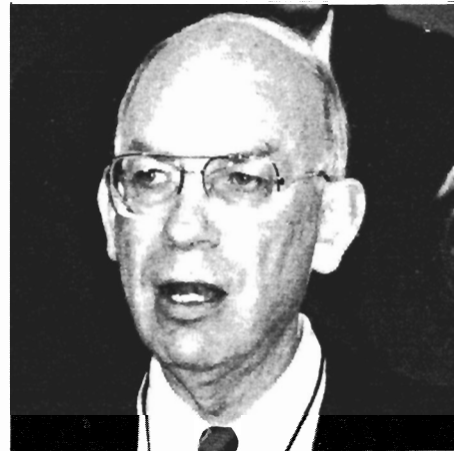
Roger Viers Paxton, associate professor, Department of History, U of U

Utah Courts-Equal Justice Under the Law?

Judith M. Billings, Presiding Judge Utah Court of Appeals



Mike Leavitt



Bob Bennett

Peacekeeping and Global Order: The Place of Africa

Chester A. Crocker, former assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs

Politics in Salt Lake County

Randy Horiuchi, commissioner, Salt Lake County

Russia Today

Nicholas T. Goncharoff, president, US/Russian Enterprises

Politics and Salt Lake City

Deedee Corradini, mayor, Salt Lake City

Measuring Quality of Life in Utah

Lois M. Haggard, director, Survey Research Center, U of U

Educational Reform in Utah

Jay Taggart, Deputy for Education

Legislative Wrap-up

Sen. Delpha Baird (R)

Sen. Scott Howell (D)

Rep. Christine R. Fox (R)

Rep. Frank R. Pignaneli (D)

The First Sixty Days

Mike Leavitt, governor, Utah

The Politics of Religion in India's Secular Democracy

D.P. Chattopadhyaya, professor, Jadavpur University, India



Jennifer Langheinrich, Coffe & Politics host interviews Congresswoman Karen Shepherd.

Spring Quarter, 1993

Hosts: Jennifer Langheinrich & Michael Lewis

Fighting For Utah: A Congresswoman's Perceptions of Washington

Karen Shepherd, U.S. Rep. (D-UT)

A Nurse's Experience in a Somalian Refugee Camp

Sandra Bagley, R.N., Ph.D, director of the Utah Adoption Service for Women

The Bill of Rights

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Theorizing Nations: Reflections on Nationalism and it's Potentialities

Aijaz Ahmad, associate professor, Department of English, Rutgers University

Nuclear Natives: Government Proposal to Store Spent Fuel on Native American Lands

Dan Quintana, attorney; former Hinckley intern

JFK: Reckless Youth by Nigel Hamilton

Donna M. Gelfand, professor psychology: dean, College of Social & Behavioral Science, U of U



Donna Gelfand

Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute, U of U

The Clinton Administration and the Persian Gulf: New Opportunities or More of the Same?

Gary Sick, adjunct professor of political science, Columbia University School of International Public Affairs; author

Oral Histories of the Vietnam War: Vietnamese Voices

Ngo Vinh Long, Department of History, University of Maine

Islam and Politics: Change in the Political Landscape of the Arab World

Hamdi Saleh, Ph.D., Consul General of Egypt

Europe's Future in the Changing World

Andreas van Agt, ambassador, head of delegation of the Commission of the European Communities to the United States

Report from ABC News

Lillian Horne, ABC intern, ABC news bureau, Winter 1993



Omar Kader



Ibrahim Karawan



Judith M. Billings

Hinckley Institute Endowed Internships & Scholarships

Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy

Brockbank High School Participation Internships

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Bae B. Gardner Public Policy Internship

Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Women

Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Men

Robert H. Hinckley, Jr., Environmental Internship

William Lawrence ABC Internship

Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarship

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Paul Porter Internship

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R. J. Snow Public Policy Internship

Ben D. Wood Internship

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 Tara Cornaby Surgeon General
 of the U.S.
 David M. Dansie U. S. Surgeon
 General
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 Pres. Scheduling
 Andrea M. Earl Senator Orrin
 Hatch
 Deborah J. Frye U. S. Conference
 of Mayors
 Holly S. Godsey U.S. Supreme
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 Andria Jensen National
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 Daryl Lyman Senate Banking
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 Tara McDonald Senate
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 Liz Smith Committee for
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 Evan S. Strassberg MCD
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 Jennifer Taylor PRAGMA
 Scott D. Wilson Congressman
 Wayne Owens

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Ann Bergstedt Democratic
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 Robert Clark Sen. Scott Howell
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 Suzanne Cowley Jan Graham for
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 Sharon Fields ACLU
 Tom Frederick Sen. Scott Howell
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 Sergio Garcia Third District
 Juvenile Court
 Matt Gardner Utah Dept.
 Environmental Quality



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James Grimm ACLU
 Bob Henline Sen. Scott Howell
 Campaign
 Michael N. Hill Veterans Affairs
 Medical Center
 Lisa Johnson Enid Green for
 Congress
 Walt Kelley Stewart Hansen
 for Governor
 Andrew C. McFadden Utah League of
 Cities
 Steve Murdock Pat Shea for
 Governor Campaign
 Xanthe Larsen Cong. James
 Hansen Campaign
 Angie Nelson Jan Graham for
 Attorney General
 Andrew Nelson Legislative Fiscal
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 Aaro Schlenz Richard Eyre for
 Governor
 Bonnie Seavey United Nations
 Association Utah
 Devon Stanfield Robert Bennett
 Senate Campaign
 Brett Swanson ACLU
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 Tahmassebipour Karen Shepherd
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 Jennifer Gregerson PRAGMA
 Lillian Horne ABC News
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 Stefani B. (Duffy) Lott U.S. Surgeon
 General



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Back, Howard Mendes, Jess Bromley, Thomas Price, Marlayn Cragun, Mary Dalgliesh, Dan Wheeler, Scott Triplett, Jennifer Gregerson, Suzette Mordue, Natalie Petersen, Stacey Pahnke, Lillian Horne. Front, LeeAnn Whicker, Amanda Williams, Jennifer Giles, Marianne Pearson, Jodilyn Stoker, Jenny Hurst.



1993 Legislative Interns

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 Rebecca Walsh PAL Tech
 Dan G. Wheeler MCD International
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 Amanda E. Williams U.S. Supreme Court

Jennifer Glick Rep. Brent H. Goodfellow
 Carol A. Goode Rep. Tom Matthews
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 McRay (Mac) Webster Sen. Scott Howell
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 Sen. David L. Watson

Administrative/Special Interest

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 Todd Castleton Law Enforcement
 Bruce Chugg Div. of Bus. & Econ. Development
 Joron Coleman AFL/CIO
 Stephanie Cottle Intermountain Commercial Record
 Marlene Crawford National Organization of Women
 Becky Davis Ouelessebougou Utah Alliance
 Wendy Evans Democratic Headquarters
 Ann Florence Utah Issues
 Daniel Gallagher Department of Health
 Sergio Garcia Third District Juvenile Court
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 Sen. Brent C. Richards



1993 Spring D.C. Interns

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 Andrew C. McFadden Utah League of Cities
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 Shawn Murdock Lobbyist
 Andrew Nelson Legislative Fiscal Analyst
 Jennifer Nelsen KSL TV
 Lorraine Pea Utah's for Choice
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 Russell Smith Utah's for Disabled
 Craig Schultz ACLU
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 Ellen Rosentritter ACLU
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 Kristy Bertelsen Senate Republican Conference
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 Gabriella Carbajal Senator Robert Bennett
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 Mary Martha Dalglish Committee for Education Funding
 Marlowe J. Dazley U.S. Surgeon General
 David G. Demond Committee for Education Funding
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 Weston J. Coulam Senator Orrin Hatch
 Mary Jo Dunn U.S. Supreme Court
 Steven A. Gilbert Mendez England & Associates
 Ann Marie Girot U.S. Supreme Court
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