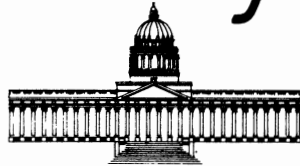


Politics

at the Hinckley Institute



Autumn 1995

The Fourth Decade



Senator Robert Bennett and Lt. Gov. Olene Walker. Hinckley Institute 30th Anniversary Party.

The Hinckley Institute of Politics is now entering its fourth decade. The third decade closed with a gala dinner celebration featuring the remarks of Senator Robert Bennett. In his presentation, Senator Bennett traced the evolution of American democracy while placing it in a context of how the Hinckley student can benefit from political participation and how the nation benefits from that activity.

There is one thing for sure: the fourth decade, like those before it, will focus on the student. Well established programs like internships, Books and Banter, and Coffee and Politics will continue. They will be enhanced and altered to provide relevance in a new decade.

Beyond the importance of preserving the traditions of the Hinckley Institute, the fourth decade will demand attention to the changing nature of local, national, and international politics. Important questions emerge as to how best to prepare students to participate with new challenges to American democracy.

How does the political system better deal with the influence of money? With the devolution of federal power? With the limitations of American power on the international front? With new, and sometimes negative, campaign techniques? With representation of the people? With the need to make Washington fiscally sound? And, perhaps most importantly,

how to restore faith among the people in their government.

To help students study these questions, and to prepare to deal with them in their political careers, guest speakers, forums, book reviews, symposia and other programs must concentrate on these procedural questions of American democracy. Current and breaking political news stories must then be woven into the presentation.

There is no doubt that the Institute's founder Robert H. Hinckley would have been concerned and troubled about many of the twists and turns of the great republic's political system. But there is also little doubt that he would applaud and encourage youth to aggressively seek answers. And there is no doubt that he would be pleased that, in the fourth decade of his institute, the best and brightest of the University of Utah students will approach the task with zest and determination.

by Ted Wilson, Director

Wilson Portrait

*Written by: J.D. Williams,
Founding Director*

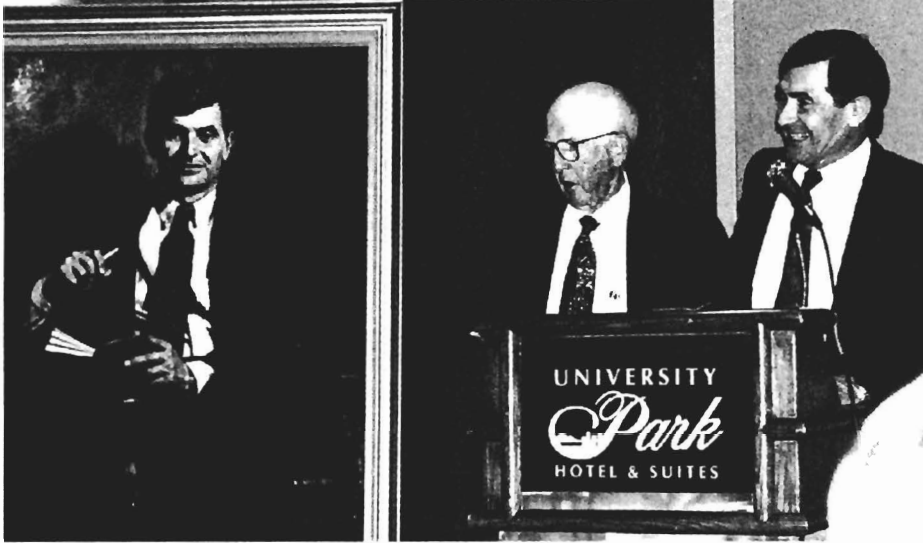
The mind covers a lot of topics during a 48-day hospital stay...some of them productive.

One that gave me real delight during my 1994 "Fall Quarter siege in University Hospital" was the realization that Ted Wilson's tenth anniversary as director of the Hinckley Institute would occur in June of 1995...and that we had a tradition to keep.

That tradition was started in the 1970's by founder Robert H. Hinckley who commissioned portraits of the Institute's directors on their tenth anniversaries. The first two by Alvin Gittins of yours truly and Dr. R.J. Snow hang in the Hinckley Caucus Room.

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Hinckley Institute Announces Margaret Rampton Munk Public Policy Internship



Ted Wilson with Robert H. Hinckley, Jr.

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I tried the idea on Bob Hinckley, Jr., who then touched the "key bases" and came back full of enthusiasm. So we impaneled a team of six to get the job done by May 1: Bob Hinckley; the second director, R.J. Snow; Mrs. Pat Ryan and Jayne Nelson, program directors from the Institute; Sandra Raucci of the Development Office; and myself.

The first step was assembling a jury of artist and connoisseurs—Bonnie Phillips (the Phillips Gallery and a poli-sci alum), Kathy Wilson (one of the State's leading watercolorists and wife of the Hinckley director), Frank Sanguinetti (curator of the U's Museum of Fine Arts). Their job was to designate the portrait painter from five whose works we solicited. They chose Mrs. Galena Perova, an immigrant from Russia and talented portrait

artist, to paint the third director of the Institute in lasting colors.

The fund-raising followed a basic plan suggested by Dr. Snow, which called for two gifts at the \$2,500 level, four at the \$1,000 level, etc. The fundraising was a cinch, frankly—a tribute to Ted Wilson and to great donor selection and their generosity. One donor, who had been asked for a thousand dollars donation, said "No! I want to put up a quarter of the ten grand you need." Ultimately, the portrait was oversubscribed. Mrs. Perova finished her work on time and the Hinckley tradition was perpetuated when the handsome portrait of His Honor, the Mayor, was unveiled at a joyous Institute banquet on May 12, 1995

Ted's portrait now graces the north wall of the Hinckley Caucus Room, honoring his distinguished service since 1985 in advancing the Hinckley ideal of "every student a politician."



Margaret Rampton-Munk

The Hinckley Institute of Politics is proud to announce a generous gift of \$26,000 from former Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton and former First Lady Lucybeth Rampton. The bequest is in honor of their late daughter Margaret "Meg" Rampton Munk.

The Rampton's gift will form a permanent endowment fund to provide student stipends for intern service at the Utah Governor's office. It is anticipated that students will serve one quarter with three students serving per year. Governor Michael Leavitt has agreed to provide opportunities for Munk interns in his office. "I am proud to be able to provide an opportunity for young people to work in the office of the governor. It is very generous of the Ramptons to provide these funds. They know how instructive the governor's office can be and how much student interns can be of service to the state," Governor Leavitt said.

Governor Rampton said, "Lucybeth and I are happy to do this. We have always held student interns in high regard and this is one way to honor our daughter."

Margaret Rampton Munk was a student at the University of Utah from 1961 until 1964 and graduated in political science. She was also the editor of the Utah Daily Chronicle, the campus newspaper, and the valedictorian at commencement. The former director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics and University Professor J.D. Williams said, "Meg was one of the top students I ever taught. She made teaching totally worthwhile. Not only was she a terrific political science student but I remember her as a fine poet and classicist."



Amy Frampton, former executive assistant for Hinckley Institute with Ted Wilson.

Hinckley SAC Hard at Work

Written by Rebecca Argyle, Chair HIPSAC



Rebecca Argyle

The Hinckley Institute of Politics Student Activity Caucus is concentrating its efforts this year to create a greater awareness at the University of Utah about politics and to increase student participation in politics. New members were chosen for the HIPSAC in April, and all have been hard at work to achieve the goal of "every student a politician."

The new HIPSAC Executive Committee is Alyx Pattison, Vice Chair; John Nelson, Vice Chair, and Rebecca Child, Secretary.

The committees which make up the HIPSAC are busy designing new programs which they will be implementing in the 1995-96 school year. The Programs Committee, headed by Phillip Simon, is working on projects in order to increase student involvement at the Hinckley Institute and throughout the field of politics. Their major undertaking for the upcoming year is a Leadership Forum which will inform students on campus involvement in such organizations as the Bennion Center and ASUU.

Stacey Lee, the Internships Committee Chair, and the members of the Internships Committee are currently evaluating the Hinckley Internships and studying new internships. They will be making recommendations for new internships in order to better fulfill the needs of students who are serving as interns.

The Communications Committee, under the direction of Chris Nelson, is publishing a HIPSAC newsletter to inform other students and student groups about the activities which the HIPSAC is participating in. They are also overseeing new members selection and distributing Hinckley information at student activities such as Mayfest, Plazafest, and Club Rush.

The HIPSAC thanks the Hinckley Institute staff for the assistance they give to us. We feel we have a great year coming full of hard work, fun, and best of all, politics!

Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Scholarship Awarded to First Year Law Student



Lindy Clarissa Ward

Lindy Clarissa Ward, a first year law student at the University of Utah, was awarded the 1995 Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley Scholarship.

She recently received her Bachelors of Arts degree in Political Science but found her best political learning experience outside the classroom. Lindy co-lead a successful protest where women from the community arrived on campus to support her demonstration against

overt sexism. She served as an intern to Senator Orrin Hatch's health team on the Labor and Human Resources Committee. Last fall Lindy found the time to work on Bobbie Coray's congressional campaign and conduct exit polls at the Head Start Center.

"Through the generous scholarship awarded to me by the Hinckley Institute I will be able to keep enjoying such political activities. My interest in women rights is one of the main reasons I am so honored to accept this scholarship. It means a great deal to know I am receiving a scholarship in the name of such an accomplished and respected woman as Abrelia Clarissa Hinckley. I am pleased to be part of the tradition of the Hinckley Institute which respects the many talents women have to offer to our society. I am committed to using this scholarship to continue the esteemed legacy of the Hinckley Institute."

Robert H. Hinckley established the scholarship in 1975 as a memorial to his wife, Abrelia Clarissa. It is awarded to a woman graduate student whose interests, formal training and life goals include a commitment to politics and community service ideals, which guided Mrs. Hinckley's life.

Eccles Foundation Contributes to the Hinckley Institute

The George S. and Dolores Dorè Eccles Foundation made a substantial contribution to the Hinckley Institute this year. The foundation provided the support that will allow fifteen additional interns to travel to Washington, D.C. This year the institute has seen a greater student demand for internships. Part of this increase can be attributed to the natural growth of the university, but there is also a discernible re-awakening of interest in political matters among our students. This is a most encouraging trend given the wide-ranging sense of political apathy and antipathy in the nation. The generous donation of the Eccles Foundation has secured the necessary funds to support these "re-awakened" students.

The Eccles Foundation also contributed the necessary funds to upgrade the computer technology at the institute. The institute now has access to a new world of political information, media, instructional services, and desk-top publishing through the new computers. The upgrade was greatly needed and immensely appreciated.

The Hinckley Institute Staff and interns would like to thank the George S. and Dolores Dorè Eccles Foundation for their generous support.



Representative Chris Fox and Heather Fortuna



Representative Gerry Adair and Sarah Skipper

Interns Serve at the State Legislature

The legislative intern training class which is offered fall quarter serves as the preparatory course for the interns who will serve in the state legislature during winter quarter. The class covers Legislative behavior and organization; bill and act process; staff agencies of the legislature; research techniques; press releases and constituent letter writing; and intern protocol.

Senator Scott Howell (D) said, "the Hinckley Institute program for interns is the most significant and valuable tool we have at the legislature. Without the quality interns which the Hinckley Institute provides us with we would not be able to fulfill the many demands placed upon us."

Jennifer Moore served as an intern for Dave Jones (D) and found it to be both fascinating and at times scary. "At the last minute Dave sent me to speak to a

group. He helped me prepare a speech and handouts and sent me on my way. I completed the speech and then took several questions from the group. I knew I had accomplished something when the group endorsed the bill which I spoke on." Jennifer as an intern also helped negotiate a compromise between the Eagle Forum and the Democrats.

Freshman Senator Dave Buhler (R) said that the interns "serve as the equivalent of a congressional Administrative Assistant, Legislative Director, Constituent Services Director, and Press Secretary all rolled into one."

President Lane Beattie of the Utah State Legislature once stated, "You can memorize and study all of the flow charts in the world about how a bill becomes law, but you won't understand anything about the legislature until you personally

participate in one way or another."

Michael Ostermiller who served with President Beattie call the internship experience "unique and a real life insight into politics that otherwise could never be attained. I did memorize the flow charts of how a bill becomes a law, but it was not until I finished studying it and started living it that I really began to understand the legislative process."

Dustin Pead liken interning with the House Minority Leadership to the Adventures of Don Quixote. "Some battles were fierce, if only in our eyes, while others were as real as real battles get. And although we were not able to right every wrong, what a fantastic opportunity and incredible experience the internship turned out to be, and I am a better man because of it."



Sharon Holbrook

Bill Rishel Memorial Loan Recipient

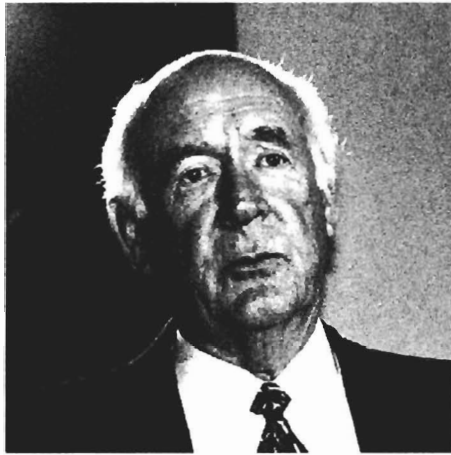
Sharon Holbrook, a major in Political Science, was awarded \$2500 from the Bill Rishel Memorial Loan. Sharon is currently employed by the David Eccles School of Business as an intern in the Development/Alumni Relations office. She is responsible for research, coordinating functions for business committees and student groups, as well as being a staff writer for the School of Business publication Business Review. "My introduction to the Hinckley Institute came last fall when I served on a Hinckley internship in Washington, D.C. It was a wonderful experience for me that has had a great impact on my life. In fact, it

was the precursor to my wanting to enter some facet of Public Administration."

"I want to take this opportunity to thank the Hinckley Institute for bestowing upon me this wonderful honor. With only a little over a year until I graduate, this loan has come at the perfect time in my academic career, and will enable me to fulfill my requirements for graduation. My deepest thanks to the Rishel family."

Virginia Rishel set up this memorial loan in honor of her father Bill Rishel. The Bill Rishel Memorial Loan is given to encourage women to pursue political and public service careers.

Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Hosts Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus



Cecil Andrus

Written by Norma Matheson, Chair, Matheson Forum

Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus was the 1994 Matheson Leadership Forum guest lecturer. At the time of his appearance, Governor Andrus was preparing to leave office after having been elected to his position four times (1970, 1974, 1986,

and 1990). He was senior governor in the United States in length of service. He served as Secretary of Interior in 1977 when he resigned as governor to accept the position.

Governor Andrus had a busy schedule during his visit to the University of Utah. He was the guest lecturer for a political science class, presented the more formal Matheson Leadership Forum lecture, and then attended a luncheon with members of the faculty and staff of the Hinckley Institute, the Hinckley Student Advisory Committee, Matheson Leadership Forum board members, and the Matheson scholarship recipients, past and present. Several of the Governor's Utah friends were also in attendance.

At each of the events, Governor Andrus presented an insightful overview of his years in public office with particular emphasis on issues affecting the West. He spoke of the qualities citizens expect in their leaders. "They want common sense and basic candor in high places. They want to see real problems



Norma Matheson

fixed in responsible ways. I think they want us to be true to our roots." His words reflect the type of leadership that Governor Cecil D. Andrus has given.

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.

Scott Finlinson Awarded Hinckley Scholarship and Bamberger State Policy Internship



Scott Finlinson

Scott Finlinson, an Economics major, was chosen for the 1995 Robert H. Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for men. Finlinson graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelors of Science degree in Economics in June of 1995. He has been accepted to the University of Utah College of Law and will start in August of 1995.

"The Hinckley Institute of Politics made my college experience rich and rewarding. It opened many opportuni-

ties for me." During his undergraduate work at the University of Utah, Finlinson was very involved in the Hinckley Institute serving as the Legislative Intern Supervisor during fall and winter quarter 1994-1995. The Governor Simon Bamberger Internship in State Policy was awarded to Finlinson, giving him the opportunity to serve as Supervisor. Serving as Supervisor he helped arrange speakers for the fall 1994 training class and assisted in grading and assigning interns to their legislators. During the session he advised the students and helped them with occasional problems. "I wanted our interns from the U. to be the best. During the training course I tried to give them insight into what they really would be doing, so that when they got up there, they could hit the ground running, and really be the best."

During the 1994 legislative session, Finlinson served as Senator Haven J. Barlow's intern. Scott was Senator Barlow's last intern. At the end of the session Senator Barlow announced that he was retiring after serving 42 years in the state legislature.

Finlinson has also been a member of the Hinckley Institute of Politics Student Advisory Committee, he served as ASUU

Liaison. In this capacity he organized the first joint activity with the Pre-Law Student Society, entitled "Law School Planning Day." The event was organized to help students who plan to attend Law School.

"The Hinckley Graduate Scholarship for Men will really help me as I start Law School, but the real things the Hinckley Institute has given me are life changing experiences." Scott plans to graduate from the University of Utah College of Law in 1998 and hopes to stay and practice law in Salt Lake City. He also plans to stay active in politics, whether it is through volunteering on campaigns or eventually running for office himself.

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

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

Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholarships Awarded



Vandna Sinha

Vandna Sinha and Lee Wright each received a \$3500 Scott M. Matheson Leadership Scholarship. Maxine Margaritis received a Study Grant for \$1000.

Vandna is a double major in economics and community action which is a Bachelor of University Studies degree that takes an interdisciplinary approach to studying the ways in which residents of urban communities can act to improve their social and physical environments as well as their political and economic situations.

Sinha spent the summer in San Francisco working for Habitat for Humanity as part of the Lowell Bennion Summer Fellowship program. She was responsible for volunteer coordinating and community organizing.

"I am honored to have been selected as a Matheson Scholar. The Matheson Leadership Forum has provided me with the opportunity to focus my energy and attention on my studies and other University activities. I am grateful for this and for the support and caring that I feel they have extended me."



Lee Wright

Lee Wright, an English major, is honored to be associated with the Matheson tradition of excellence as one of the scholarship recipients. "This scholarship will allow me to focus on excellence in my attempt to contribute to our community, state, and nation emulating Governor Matheson and his family who continue to have an impact."

Wright is interested in continuing to work for welfare reform, as he has done in the past, working as a research assistant at the Social Research Institute, a branch of the Graduate School of Social Work.

Lee is a devoted husband to Tricia Streiff and father to his new son Dallin. Wright is also a role model to 18 young men serving as their Scout Master. "I have taken this position in order to help make a difference in a one on one environment with a group of young men."

Maxine Margaritis is an English major who has had more than 15 years of professional experience in the non profit sector primarily in youth leadership development, volunteer human resources, and board and fund development.



Maxine Margaritis

Margaritis is looking toward a career in education where she plans to transfer her fund raising and administrative skills.

"Leadership is an art that requires discipline, creativity, and commitment. A good leader is a human being who is compassionate, has integrity, sets an example, communicates clearly, listens carefully, takes risks, effectively manages change, finds solutions to problems, accepts responsibility, generates enthusiasm and promotes involvement. The Matheson Leadership Forum and the Matheson family exemplify leadership through their interest, involvement and actions. It is truly an honor to be a part of this tradition."

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.

Heritage Foundation Intern Awarded Ben D. Wood Internship

Sarah Doxey was awarded the Ben D. Wood Internship to the Heritage Foundation for her work during Fall quarter 1994. Doxey worked as a staff assistant to the President of the Heritage Foundation.

Doxey was responsible for the reading, screening, and selecting news articles of current interest for reading by the President of the Foundation. As an assistant to the President, Sarah was responsible for providing the research to be used by the President for the orientation

conference for the newly elected 104th Congress.

Robert Blatz, Assistant to the President and Sarah's supervisor, said

"ability to work with others while getting the job done . . ."

the greatest asset Sarah had "was her ability to work with others while getting the job done on time and getting it done

right. Sarah has been the best intern we have had during my two year involvement with the Hinckley program—and she has had some very tough competition."

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 Robert H. Hinckley with IBM matching funds.

Frank E. Moss Internship on Caring Awarded to Anna Wondolowski



Anna Wondolowski

Sociology major Anna Wondolowski received the Frank E. Moss Internship on Caring for being the outstanding intern at the Caring Institute for the 1994-1995 school year.

The Caring Institute focuses on giving merit to "caring individuals" who have devoted their life to helping and providing for others. "Not only did I learn a great deal about the individuals and young adults who have received Caring Awards, but I was able to evaluate my own priorities and realize the importance of giving unique time and talents to those who are in need of assistance."

At the Caring Institute, Anna was responsible for responding to daily mail inquiries, organizing the book in which the winning essays from the Caring Institute's annual contest would be published, distribution of children's posters, researching at the Library of Congress, and working on press releases. "I also got to sit in on news interviews for CNN and 60 Minutes with influential individuals such as Arthur Flemming and Bill Halamandaris."

The Frank E. Moss Internship on Caring is named after the former Senator of eighteen years. Its intent is to steer students toward working with social institutions that help those with special needs. The original endowment was set up by Kem and Carolyn Gardner to honor Senator Moss.

Melyssa Romney Bae B. Gardner Intern for Public Policy



Melyssa Romney

S. Melyssa Romney was awarded the 1995 Bae B. Gardner Public Policy

Internship at the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Melyssa interned in the Office of the Curator at the United States Treasury Building. She worked coordinating tours, with which come the responsibility of working with the U.S. Secret Service. "I have to be able to re-tell ghost-like stories about the enchanted two-hundred year old building."

"As an intern for the Hinckley Institute, I thought, coming in that I would have an affect on the Treasury. That I would change the world. I loved being there and all the experiences that made me come to the conclusion that I am not the one who necessarily changed the Treasury, but it's this opportunity that has changed me."

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 \$17,000 toward the internship endowment fund.

Megan Sherry works as ABC News Intern



Megan Sherry

Megan Sherry, a senior majoring in Organizational Communication was chosen to intern at the ABC Washington News Bureau for winter quarter 1994.

Megan served as the production intern for Nightline with Ted Koppel where she worked on research and as a production aide. "To be able to spend a quarter working with some of the most

outstanding people in the television news profession was one of the major experiences of my life."

Working as an intern Megan gained a great deal of insight into the profession. She is currently working towards completing her degree at the University of Utah and moving ahead in the Television industry. She would also like to return to Washington someday and pursue a career there.

"I found that if I commit myself to a particular goal or set of goals, I can succeed. It is all a matter of setting your mind to the issue, and focusing on it. It also helps to have an organization such as the Hinckley Institute to help these goals achieve fruition."

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.

Truman Scholarship Given to Meredith Moss



Meredith Moss

Meredith Moss, senior in Political Science and English, was awarded a 1995 Harry S. Truman Foundation Scholarship.

The Truman Foundation was established by Congress in 1975 to honor 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 Moss' senior year of study at the University of Utah and graduate school studies at the institution of her choice, covering tuition, books, and living expenses. In addition, the Foundation held a week-long seminar on leadership and public service in Independence, Missouri this past spring, where all of the 85 Truman Scholars elected this year met with leading public servants, policy makers, and graduate school representatives to discuss policy issues and life plans.



President Smith with Meredith Moss

A native of Salt Lake City, Moss has been very involved in University and community affairs throughout her college career. Moss took advantage of the Hinckley Institute's internship program to spend seven months in Washington, D.C. working in the Curator's Office of the Supreme Court of the United States. After her internship was complete, she stayed on in that office as a member of the staff for a short period, increasing her appreciation of the judiciary and her commitment to becoming a leader in public service. "Working in a fast-paced, highly professional environment taught me the value of high efficiency, and supervising five of my peers taught me the importance of showing my appreciation to those with whom I work."

After returning from Washington, Moss resumed her activities on campus. She served on several student advisory committees, the ASUU Government Affairs Board, and was inducted into several departmental and university honoraries. She worked in the community on behalf of the Utah Women's Political

Caucus, the Utah Democratic Party, the Utah AIDS Foundation, Utahns for Choice, and other community organizations.

Convinced that public service is a crucial component in any community Moss recognizes that, to serve the best interest of the public, she must work to build coalitions for positive change. "To serve is to blend. As a public servant, I must integrate my personal knowledge and commitment into a diverse community of advocates if my dreams are to be realized. The dreams themselves are the keys: they are the vision of one person's life being affected due to my efforts."

Moss plans to attend schools of Law and Public Policy, and work to improve economic and social opportunities for families living in poverty. She hopes to be "a voice of advocacy on behalf of those who lack the resources to bring their needs to the attention of government officials and policy makers."

Moss joins eighteen other University of Utah students who have earned Truman Scholarships since 1979.

George S. Eccles Intern Jennifer Nixon

Jennifer Nixon received the George S. Eccles Internship in Business Policy for her time spent at Mendez England and Associates.

Mendez England is a consulting firm that works on government contracts that deal with USAID. "Not only did I learn about how government works with businesses and the development of programs, I experienced the culture and history that Washington, D.C. and the East Coast has to offer."

"The most rewarding aspect of my internship was the knowledge that I was capable of handling various situations

and projects. At the beginning of my internship, I was very unsure about handling specific projects on my own. By the end of it all, I was certain that my input and work was going to make a difference and that the staff at Mendez England & Associates took in to account what I had to say and do for them."

Jennifer Nixon is currently a senior Political Science student with an emphasis in Public Administration at the University of Utah. She plans to continue her education and receive a masters in Public Administration.



Jennifer Nixon

Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. Environmental Quality Internship Awarded to Baker



Betsy Baker

Betsy Baker, environmental geography student was named the Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. Environmental Intern. Betsy served her internship with the State Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Air Quality. "Within the eight short weeks of my internship with the DAQ, I basically worked on two projects: I prepared data for a cost/benefit analysis of the Enhanced Inspection and Maintenance Program and I assisted in writing policy statements for public outreach."

"The experience I had at the Division of Air Quality enhanced my desire to pursue natural resource management. I am currently working as an intern again in the State Department of Environmental Quality, this time in the Division of Environmental Response and Remediation, Leaking Underground Storage Tank Section." Betsy will also be continuing her education in the fall as a graduate student in public administration at the University of Utah. She plans on specializing in both natural resource management and management of non-profit organizations.

Baker has also been involved with the Lowell Bennion Community Service Center for the past two years, first as the director of the Student Environmental Advocates, and currently as the Student President. Betsy would like to continue working for what she believes in, whether that be cleaner, safer environment, a more literate population, or less hunger and suffering in the world. We are confident that she will succeed.

The Robert H. Hinckley, Jr. Environmental Internship was established by James Hinckley to honor his father.

Rocco C. Siciliano Fellowship—Spring Break in Washington D.C.



Back L to R: J. Adam White, Tim Chambliss, Schylar Frampton. Front L to R: Sarah Linebaugh, Shawn Collins, Emily Jensen

by J. Adam White

Thanks to the Rocco C. Siciliano Fellowship five University of Utah students were granted the opportunity to participate in the "Hinckley Week in Washington".

Upon hearing of the existence of a one-week internship such as the Spring Break Academic Seminar, I grew interested in learning more about it. In light of the fact that I work full-time, a one week seminar/internship proved ideal. A standard internship would involve far more time than my schedule could allow.

I found the experience an excellent supplement to my education in politics. We spent approximately one week in Washington, D.C. During that time, we interviewed Senators, members of the House of Representatives and media figures. Our seminar even included meeting and speaking with Justice Ginsberg of the United States Supreme Court.

In addition to the interviews, we watched two cases argued before the Supreme Court, toured the White House and visited many important sites in Washington. A visit to Arlington National Cemetery provided a sobering moment to the reality of sacrifice placed forth to protect and defend our nation. Touring The Mall helped bring to life the aura of majesty which encompasses Washington, D.C.

Spending time at the heart of our nation's power, in focus of study and learning, augmented classroom instruction. Moreover, this experience serves as a potent assistant to one's future understanding of national politics. This assistance stems from the opportunity we had

to speak, one on one, with some of our nation's most influential leaders.

We sat and watched Congress in session; we walked the halls of the White House; we sat less than 100 feet from the nine Supreme Court Justices; we spoke with individuals who both make and interpret the laws which govern each of our lives. These opportunities will provide insight to politics for years to come.

Shawn Collins said that "prior to meeting with prominent individuals such as General Brent Scowcroft, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg and journalist Jack Anderson, there were feelings of intimidation that turned out to be completely unfounded. Getting a sense of their roots gave an understanding of their lifetime dedication that has led to their amazing and most deserved accomplishments. While meeting with these individuals, as well as the Congressional Representatives of Utah, our group of five seemingly insignificant students were treated with absolute respect."

As a group we would discuss the issues and related topics raised in interviews. Healthy debate stimulated new ideas and comprehension of political and social matters. We worked as a team and produced quite an effective think-tank. The process of study and learning infiltrated almost every waking moment of each day.

Indeed, this internship laid the foundation for increased ability to effectively work in a political career or environment. Even if a political career does not lay on the horizon, this seminar allows for a basic understanding of how our nation governs itself.

Rocco C. Siciliano Internships Awarded



Sherikay Perry

The Rocco C. Siciliano Internships were awarded to Scott G. Snow, Sherikay Perry, and Mark Chapman.

Sherikay Perry served her internship at the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Sherikay is a marketing major with an emphasis in public relations. She hopes to attend graduate school and work towards an MBA.

Perry previously served an internship for AT&T for 1 year. She has managed to be successful with her internship and school all while financially supporting herself by working full time.

Scott G. Snow served as an intern for the U.S. Supreme Court. Scott worked as the Photo Collection intern. The internship gave him the opportunity to work with authors, newspaper and magazine writers, television producers, researchers and others in helping them obtain photographs of the Supreme Court Justices and the building itself.



Scott Snow

Scott recently graduated with a Bachelors of Science degree in Geography with a focus on Political Geography and Africa. In the fall he will begin working on his Master degree in Public Administration at Brigham Young University's Marriot School of Management.

Mark Chapman, a mass communications student, interned in Washington, D.C. with the Senate Republican Conference Committee winter quarter 1995.

"It was an incredible time to be in Washington, especially for Republicans. There was a lot of excitement on Capitol Hill as the 104th Congress took charge."

The Senate Republican Conference provides a wide range of communication services to Republican Senators through its broadcast facilities. Chapman worked in the broadcast studio as a production assistant for news conferences and for



Mark Chapman

the weekly news program "R-TV". "I really enjoyed meeting the Senators as they came into the studio for a shoot. It was a lot of fun."

Upon graduation Chapman plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career in broadcast journalism.

The Siciliano Internship was set up to honor Rocco C. Siciliano by the ARA Services, Inc. Siciliano is a University of Utah graduate and Distinguished Alumnus Award recipient. His public service career includes a stint as President Eisenhower's special assistant for personnel management and as undersecretary of commerce and assistant secretary of labor. He served on the Federal Pay Board from 1971-1973.

In the past years, Siciliano has personally provided additional internship funding. The internship is given to outstanding students serving public policy internships.



Asli Seyithanoglu

Asli Seyithanoglu Awarded Bill Rishel Memorial Internship

Asli Seyithanoglu a double major of Political Science and Economics and recipient of a Certificate in International Relations was named the Bill Rishel Memorial Intern. Asli served as an intern at Pal Tech in Washington, D.C.

"Through the great experience I had in D.C., I have made up my mind to go to graduate school."

Pal Tech is a small business consulting firm with the primary business area being training, Management Science, and

International development. President and CEO of Pal Tech, Omar Kader, is a former Hinckley intern.

"Through the great experience I had in Washington, D.C. I have made up my mind to go to graduate school in D.C. and get my Ph.D. in International Relations. Ultimately I would like to go back to Turkey and join the diplomatic core and Turkish politics."

The Bill Rishel Memorial Fund was established by Virginia Rishel to honor her father. It is intended to provide loans and internships to women involved or seeking careers in public service.

The Insider

A Publication of the Hinckley Institute of Politics
Alumni Association

President's Column By Dave Gessel

I want to personally thank all of you who have made the Hinckley Institute of Politics Alumni Association "HIPAA" a smashing success in it's first year. We have accomplished more than we thought possible and the credit goes to each of you who have given money, time, talent, and effort to HIPAA over the past year.

We have had great events!! The Alumni luncheon where we honored former State Senator Haven Barlow. The free reception honoring J.D., R.J., Ted and Bae where a great time was had by all who attended. The Alumni dinner where a portrait of Ted Wilson was unveiled. The wonderful success of our first Annual Dinner where the political elite of both parties gathered to poke fun at each other and politics in general while honoring Jake Garn and Wayne

Owens. We look forward to the coming year where similar great events will be planned and held.

We have made great strides but we need your help to do more. We need your dues to help pay for these events. We need your ideas as to how to make our events and HIPAA better. We need your time in planning and attending events. We need your constructive criticism into how to improve HIPAA to meet the interests and needs of the alumni. We hope you will join us in this grand adventure.

The Hinckley Institute of Politics has a special place in my heart. It gave me the vision to understand that good politics and good public policy are essential to maintaining the freedom and opportunity we enjoy in America. It has been said that our American form of govern-

ment is the worst form of government... until it is compared to all other types of government currently or formerly used by man. Government "of the people, by the people, for the people" is messy. It is difficult. It can be costly. Yet, the genius of our system is that people can have a say in their own destiny. They can stand up and be counted for something. People can make a difference. This was the vision of Robert Hinckley when he established the Hinckley Institute of Politics 30 years ago... it is a vision we need even more today. This is the vision we hope to foster in HIPAA, both for the Hinckley alumni and for a broader community audience. We welcome your participation as we strive to help improve the quality and public perception of politics, politicians, and political institutions in Utah.

Winter Reception

By: Greg Engeman



Bae Gardner

A Winter Reception honoring four of the Hinckley Institute's most admired leaders was held this past December in the Hinckley Caucus room. It would be somewhat an understatement to say the

evening was a success; in fact, two hundred, past, present, and future Hinckley members and supporters took more than a few moments of a wintery evening to honor J.D. Williams, R.J. Snow, Bae Gardner, and Ted Wilson for their work at the Hinckley Institute, and for their dedication towards ensuring its success for future students.

While the words for and from those honored were both warm and eloquent, there was quite a bit of room for light-hearted talk among friends not often seen, and for recalling fond memories and great experiences associated with the Hinckley Institute. The evening was for honoring, but it quickly became an evening for getting back together. And, with the two hundred in attendance, there is, after only one such evening, talk of moving to a larger venue to handle the many who do not wish to miss this great evening.

Recalling that evening in December will long be an easy task because of the great time I had there. While it was a "winter" reception, it had a decidedly Christmas feel to it. The opportunity to



R.J. Snow

honor those who have laid a path of success for me to follow, together with the time spent among old friends and acquaintances, makes me look very much forward to the next reception in late Fall or early Winter. For all the reasons stated above, combined with a few of your own, I look forward to seeing you there (we'll let you know when and where the next Winter Reception will be held.)



Remember the Good Ole Days, Fall 1992, Hinckley SAC

First Annual “Roast, Barbs, and Ridicule” Dinner

In it's first year, the Hinckley Institute of Politics Alumni Association (HIPAA) set out to create an event that it's members felt was lacking in Utah—a bi-partisan political event with a sense of humor. This idea came to life as the HIPAA Board put together the First Annual “Roast, Barbs, and Ridicule” Dinner.

Hosted by Bud Scruggs and Randy Horiuchi, this first annual event honored former Senator Jake Garn and former Congressman Wayne Owens. It was a night of politics and laughs with jokes equally lobbed at both sides of the aisle. “We felt that good natured fun with a bi-partisan flair was something that we could add to the political arena in Utah,” says Greg Engeman, co-chair of the event.

“We were thrilled at the turnout and at the fun that everyone seemed to have. I think that the Hinckley Institute brings out the best of the political world,” says

Pam Hodge, who co-chaired the event, along with Engeman. This pair representing both political parties, gave strong leadership to a very time consuming project.

The event raised money to start internships in the names of Jake Garn and Wayne Owens, the honorees, helping the institute with it's intern program. “It was more than just an enjoyable evening. All of us in HIPAA gained so much from our internships, we felt that this would be a terrific way to help the students that the institute is currently serving,” says Engeman.

The HIPAA Board of Trustees is planning to hold this event annually and hopes that those who missed it this year will attend next year. “HIPAA is a great organization and a way to keep in touch with other alumni and with the institute and it's goals. I hope that people will attend our events and also become involved in the association,” says David Gessel, HIPAA President.



Congressman Wayne Owens



Senator Jake Garn

The dues for the Hinckley Institute of Politics Alumni Association are only \$20.00. If you are interested in joining or would like to help on HIPAA events please contact the Hinckley Institute of Politics at 581-8501.

By: Amy Frampton

WANTED!!

Suggestions to Make the Second Annual “Roast, Barbs, and Ridicule” Dinner Even Better Than the First!

Our last “Roast, Barbs, and Ridicule” Dinner was a wonderful event and a fun night for everyone who attended.

This dinner is to be an entertaining, bi-partisan event that has a few good laughs at the expense of both sides of the aisle while bringing together the political community in Utah. To do this we need your help.

We need suggestions for:

Hosts: They must be politicians with a sense of humor who will work for cheap.

Place: Must be large enough to accommodate a rowdy group of Republicans and Democrats.

Program: We need new and fun ways to entertain political animals.

We would love your input and suggestions.

Please call Amy Frampton at 524-4394 and give us your ideas.

HIPAA ALUMNI NEWS!

We thought it would be fun to update members of HIPAA on what their colleagues are doing. If you have information you would like to pass on about yourself or other HIPAA alumni, please send the information to: Hinckley Institute of Politics, Attn.: HIPAA, 253 Orson Spencer Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112.

1970's

Fred Finlinson is a partner at the Salt Lake law firm Callister, Nebeker & McCullough. He is a former state Senator.

Randy Horiuchi is a Salt Lake County Commissioner.

Jan Graham currently serves as the Utah Attorney General.

Robin Riggs serves as General Counsel for Governor Mike Leavitt.



Randy Horiuchi

Connie White has recently been appointed as a Public Service Commissioner for the State of Utah.

1980's

Enid Waldholtz is the first Hinckley alumni to be elected to Congress. She represents the 2nd District of Utah.

Dave Gessel is the Vice President of Governmental Relations and Legal Affairs for the Utah Association of HealthCare Providers (formerly the Utah Hospital Association).

Brian Hatch is Deputy Mayor of Salt Lake City.



Terrance Roberts, President Bill Clinton, Donald K. Dunn

Frank Pignanelli is General Counsel for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Utah.

He also serves as Minority Leader in the Utah House of Representatives.

Paul Clayson is Vice President of Ferguson, Wellman, Rudd, Purdy & Van Winkle, Inc., a financial investment firm in Portland, Oregon. Paul also dabbles in Republican politics in Oregon.

John Zarian is an attorney in Southern California.

Ken Black has moved from California to Utah where he is an attorney with Stoel, Rives, Boley, Jones and Grey.

Greg Engeman is the District Director for Representative Enid Waldholtz.

John Bennett is a Director of Research for The New Federalist Foundation, a new think-tank based in Salt Lake City.

1990's

Donald Dunn is working in the Office of Political Affairs in the Clinton White House.



Fred Finlinson

Brinton Bohling has returned from a Peace Corp assignment in Africa and is working for the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

Amy Frampton is Constituent Services Representative for Representative Enid Waldholtz.



Greg Engeman



Dennis Jolley

Get Involved!

Join the Hinckley Institute of Politics Alumni Association

Now that you have read about the fun and interesting things the Hinckley Institute of Politics Alumni Association (HIPAA) has already done and all of the events coming up—come join us! Just fill out the information below and send \$20.00 (\$10.00 if you are currently a student) for your yearly dues. We look forward to your participation and to seeing you at the next HIPAA event.

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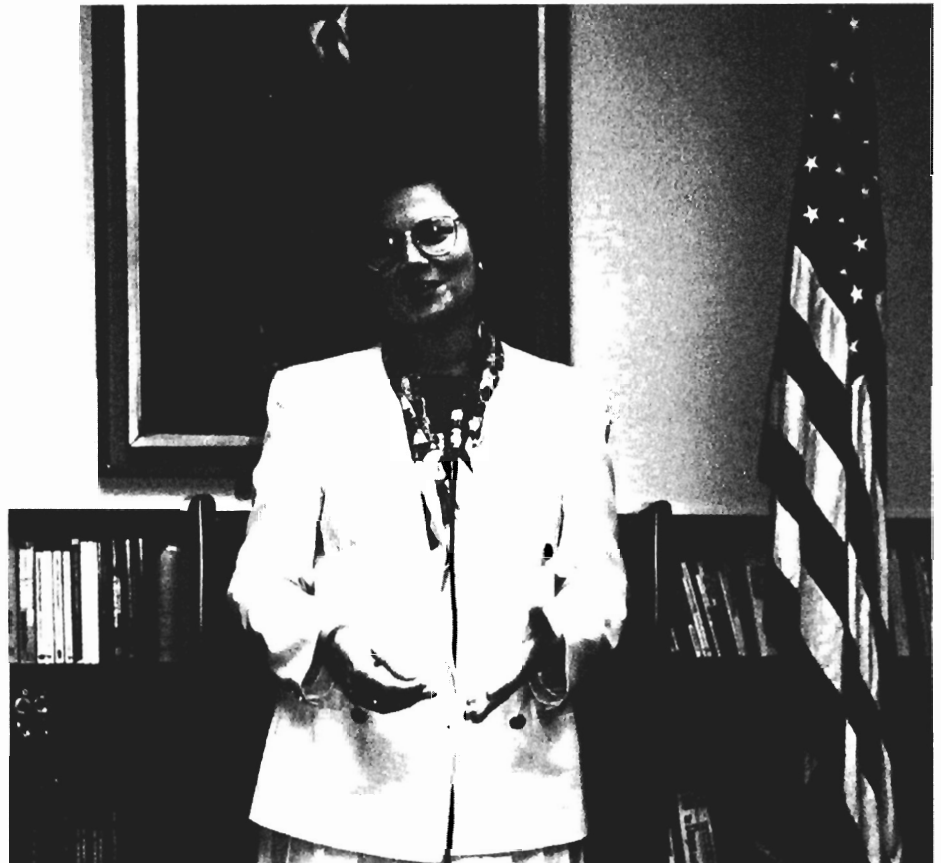
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Congresswoman Enid Waldholtz, former Hinckley intern.

White House Intern Awarded R.J. Snow Public Policy Internship

Political Science student Mac Webster was awarded the R.J. Snow Public Policy Internship for 1994-95. Webster served as the intern for the White House, Offices of Public Liaison and Deputy Counsel. "Although it is difficult for someone on a short six month internship to move into one of these offices and begin doing policy work, or anything more than writing correspondence, memos, and compiling issue packets, there will never be a more amazing place to do 'intern' work."

Webster was an active member of the of the Governmental Affairs Board of

"there will never be a more amazing place to do intern work."

ASUU, a member of the Hinckley Institute of Politics Student Advisory Committee, a member of Pi Sigma Alpha political honor society, and a College Democrat. He also earned himself a spot on the Dean's List. Mac served the greater community by working with Project Youth 2000 to promote higher education to at risk students. He also worked with Funky Sensations fundraising for a dance program that is intended to curb gang violence.

The R.J. Snow Internship was established in 1986 by former Hinckley interns to honor R.J. Snow, Hinckley Institute Director from 1975 to 1985.



1994 Fall D.C. Interns: Back, L-R: James Georgas, Scott Snow, Scott Warnick, Ben Fannesbeck, Robert Hogan, Jason Pintar, Jeremy Blanck, Bryan Hale. Middle, L-R: Ana Teresa Gonzalez, Karleen Driggs, Michele Call, Chris Williams, Kelly Chambers, Sharon Pugh, Nicole Moress, Lara Ott, Soulin Phanakhone, Sheri Ann Triptow, Karen Bonnemort. Front, L-R: Aimee Stone, Sarah Doxey, Katie Pinnock, Amy Bergstedt, Sherikay Perry, Becky Beesley, Brenda Erlinger, Kimberly Hawker, Caroline Marriott.

'94 Fall Interns

Washington, D.C.

- Veralyn Anderson Senator
- Robert Bennett
- Becky Beesley Senate Republican
- Conference Committee
- Jeremy C. Blanck . . . U.S. Supreme Court
- Karen Bonnemort . Treasury Department
- Michelle Call Global Village
- Communications
- Kelly Chambers Composting Council
- Sarah E. Doxey Heritage Foundation
- Karleen Driggs Committee for
- Education Funding
- Brenda J. Erlinger Caring Institute
- Benjamin Fannesbeck White House
- Ana Teresa Gonzalez Congressman
- William Orton
- Bryan Hale U.S. Supreme Court

- Kimberly Hawker Senate Republican
- Conference Committee
- Robert W. Hogan Congresswoman
- Karen Shepherd
- Caroline Marriott Committee for
- Education Funding
- Nicole S. Moress The Mitchell
- Group, Inc.
- Lara Ott U.S. Supreme Court
- Soulinthorne Phanakhone Simon &
- Company
- Sherikay Perry U.S.
- Conference of Mayors
- Katie Pinnock Senator Orrin Hatch
- Jason Pintar Senator Robert Bennett
- Sharon D. Pugh Congresswoman
- Karen Shepherd
- Scott Snow U.S. Supreme Court
- Aimee Stone Senator Orrin Hatch
- Jacqueline Theurer Senator
- Orrin Hatch
- Shari Ann Triptow Pal Tech
- Scott Warnick White House
- Christopher Williams Strategic and
- International Studies

Local

- Ken Reich Utah Division Air Quality
- Brian Petersen Attorney General
- Kelly Burton ACLU
- Alissa Red Oulessebouyou
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- Economic Development Dept.
- Liz Hansen Utah Education
- Association
- Dallis Nordstrom Utah Education
- Association
- Mindy Nielsen Commissioner
- Brent Overson

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'95 Winter Interns

Washington, D.C.

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 Alexis Bailey Global Village
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 Mark Chapman Senate Republican
 Conference Committee
 Melonie Conner White House
 Jeremy Drews U.S. Supreme Court
 Amanda Gibby Senate Republican
 Conference Committee
 Shandon Fowler . . . Composting Council
 Nicole Huntington . . Simon & Company
 Catherine Johnson . Heritage Foundation
 Alexander Jordon, Jr. U.S.
 Supreme Court
 Robert Kirchoefer Senator
 Robert Bennett
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 & Associates
 Daniel Loewen MCD International
 Stacey Lee Caring Institute
 Alande Louis Congressman
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 Aaron J. Rudd U.S. Supreme Court
 Megan Sherry ABC News Bureau
 Daren Steuart Senator Orrin Hatch
 Dustin Warr Congressman
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 Kenneth "Mac" Webster . . . Whitehouse



1995 Winter D.C. Interns: Back, L-R: Steven Lambert, Daren Steuart, Robert Kirchoefer, John Nielson, Alexis Bailey, Alex Jordan, Leslie Riley, Jeremy Drews, Catherine Johnson, Danny Loewen, Alande Louis, Aaron Rudd, Mac Webster, Mark Chapman, Ryan Anderson. Front, L-R: Stacey Lee, Amanda Gibby, Megan Sherry, Nicole Huntington, Paige Petersen, Dustin Warr.

'95 Utah Legislative Interns

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 Rep. Orville Carnahan
 Lance Pyper Rep. Raymond Short
 Rep. Ron Bigelow
 Kenneth Reich Rep. Martin Stephens
 Leslie Anne Scalley Rep. Jack Seitz
 Rep. Beverly Evans



1995 Legislative Interns: Front, L-R: Ted Wilson, Jayne Nelson, Samantha Nunley, Kelly Burton, Jenny Williams, Jennifer Teague, Kendalyn Keyes, Peter Litster, Scott Finlinson. Second, L-R: Pat Ryan, Jan Williams, Lauralyn Aaron, Sarah Warnick, Steve Aase, Jennifer Moore, Chris Patch, Andrew Spencer, Heather Fortuna, Mindy Poole, Dallis Nordstrom, Mike Ostermiller, Richard Lloyd. Third, L-R: Chris Nelson, Ken Reich, Leslie Scalley, Tracy Versluis, Tricia Wiedbusch-Gainer, Mark Powell, Chad Gordon, Cynthia Ito, Bryan Kohler, Tyler Ayres, Danelo Robinson, Chris Mackay. Back, L-R: Dustin Pead, Not in program, Serge Newberry.

Sarah SkipperRep. Gerry Adair
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'95 Spring Interns

Washington, D.C.

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 James Hansen
 Rebecca ChildCongresswoman
 Enid Waldholtz
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 Ruth Ann FarnsworthU.S.
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 Stacey FeddernSenator Orrin Hatch

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 Merrick MaxfieldOffice of the
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 Shannon McDonaldU.S. Supreme Court
 Matthew MetosSenate Republican
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 Quisha NielsonWhite House
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 William Orton
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 Sarah WijckmansComposting
 Council
 Anna WondolowskiCaring Institute
 Alexandra WoodruffGlobal Village
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1995 Summer D.C. Interns: Back, L-R: Jake Boyer, John Pionke, Jake Ashcraft, Justin Dickerson, John Smith. Middle, L-R: Jeff Morgan, Phill Geurts, Ralph Pahnke, Melyssa Romney, Alissa Redd, Katherine Van Maren, Emily Draper, Meg Madson, Kathy Smith, Shala Archer. Front, L-R: Heather Moss, Kami Redd, Kelli Eardley, Melissa Phillips, Anila Shetty, Kunthea Mam, Beth Black, Camille Broadwater.

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- Mariko ShimizuInternational Year of the Family
- Barry BowenOffice of the Fiscal Analyst
- Brent JensenCongresswoman Enid Waldholtz

Forums

Fall Quarter 1994

- Peace is Possible in the Balkans*
Glenn Booman Ph.D, former senior staff member, United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency, Vienna
Ruth Ann Kurzbauer, assitant director/external, State of Utah, Division of Travel Development
Roger Paxton, professor, History Department, U of U
Ljubica Roth, associate instructor, Geography Department, U of U
- Beyond Liberalism and Conservatism: Institutional Alternative*
"Money in Politics: A Moral Mandate for Change"
Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute of Politics
"Supplements to our Special Interest Driven Legislative System"
Larry Spears, Executive Director of the North Dakota Consensus Council
"Brown Bag Lunch and Teach In: Steps

for Renewing America"
John Kesler, president, The Civil Society

Winter Quarter 1995

- Election 1994: How did the Press Do?*
Hal Bruno, ABC News Director of Political Coverage
Dennis Alexander, associate professor, Communication Department, U of U
Wes Bowen, KUER radio, journalist, former vice-president of KSL
Bobbi Coray, candidate for U.S. Congress, 1994
Bud Scruggs, assistant professor, Political Science Department, BYU
Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute of Politics, U of U

- Legislative Wrap-Up*
Senator David Buhler (R)
Senator Scott Howell (D)
Rep. Christine Fox (R)
Rep. Frank Pignaneli (D)

Spring Quarter 1995

- Who's Entitled to What? Cutting the Federal Budget Deficit*
Gov. Norman Bangerter, Concord Coalition
Senator Karl Swan, American Association of Retired Persons
Dr. Scott Williams, director, University of Utah Divisions of Family and Health Services
David Nielsen, Political Science

- Student, U of U
Robert Huefner, moderator, Political Science Department, U of U
- Anarchy or Democracy? Africa: A Continent at the Crossroads*
Andre Brummer, South African business, current BYU student
David Dolson, BYU student
Bob Kayihura, BYU student
Danny Snow, BYU student
Marilyn Wilkinson, BYU student
Margaret Wooley, BYU student
- Where's the Affordable Housing*
Kristi Johnson, program director LIFECARE SERVICES
Doretha Leonard, housing specialist, Salt Lake City Community Action Program
Lara E. Lee, director, Vision of Altitude
Richard Smith, Assistant Director of Residential Living
Matt Minkovich, director, Catholic Community Services
- Outbreak: The Food We Eat*
Ted Wilson, director, Hinckley Institute of Politics, U of U
Dr. Joseph Miner, executive director, City-County Health Department of Utah County
Dr. Marion Woods, Division of Infectious Diseases
Commissioner Mary Callaghan, Salt Lake City County Commission
Mayor Deedee Corradini, Mayor Salt Lake City
Dr. Thomas L. Schlenker, director Salt Lake/County Health
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Ed Yates, reporter, KSL Television



Governor Norman Bangerter and Dave Nielsen

Coffee & Politics

The world comes here

Fall Quarter 1994

Hosts: David Nielsen & Alecia Thompson

U.S. Business Opportunities in India
Sushil Dubey, Consul General of India, San Francisco

Campaign '94: The Race for the U.S. Senate
Pat Shea (D)

The Integration of the Islamicists: Islamic Political Movements in Contemporary Arab Politics

Gudrun Kramer, Professor of Islamic Studies, Bonn University, Germany

Term Limits Debate

Speaker Rob Bishop, Utah State Legislature

Bart Grant, executive director, Utah Term Limits

The Nation's Economy

Laura D'Andrea Tyson, chair, Council of Economic Advisors, White House

Campaign '94: The Race for the Salt Lake County Commission

Commissioner Randy Horiuchi (D)
Gene Whitmore (R)

Campaign '94: The Race for Utah's 2nd Congressional District

Merrill Cook (I)

Rep. Karen Shepherd (D)

Enid Greene Waldholtz (R)

Campaign '94: The Race for Utah's 3rd Congressional District

Rep. Bill Orton (D)



Julie Mostov, Associate Professor, Drexel University

Campaign '94: The Race for Utah's 3rd Congressional District
Dixie Thompson (R)

Reunification of North & South Korea

Eun Sik Wang, professor, Korean American History and Korean-U.S. Relations, University of California, Los Angeles

Campaign '94: The Race for the Salt Lake County Commission

Commissioner Jim Bradley (D)

Mary Callaghan (R)

Fighting Gang Problems in Salt Lake City

Ruben Ortega, Chief, Salt Lake City Police Department

What do the 1994 German National Elections Mean?

Gerald R. Klienfeld, official U.S. election observer; professor, German Studies, Arizona State University

Election Wrap-Up & Analysis

Dan Jones, president, Dan Jones and Associates; Adjunct Professor, Political Science Department, U of U

Intellectual Currents in the Mashriq and the Rise of Religious Thought

Dr. Abdullah Hanna, Damascus, Syria
Wilderness in Utah

Ken Rait, director, Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance

Debate: Utah 2002 Olympics-Going for the Gold

Jim Jardine, general council, Salt Lake City Bid Committee for the Olympic Winter Games

Steve Pace, Utah's for Responsible Spending

How to Shake the President's Hand

Donald Dunn, Special Assistant to the Political Director, White House, former Hinckley intern

Reflections on a Political Career in the Changing West—a Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum

Governor Cecil Andrus (D-ID), 1994 Scott M. Matheson Leadership Forum Scholar; former, Secretary of the Interior



Lt. Governor Olene Walker

Middle East Peace Process:

Accommodating Islamists and Integrating Israel

Omar Kader, president, Pal-Tech Inc

Winter 1995

Hosts: Gwynne Adams & Phillip Simon
The Republican Takeover: Symbolism or Substance

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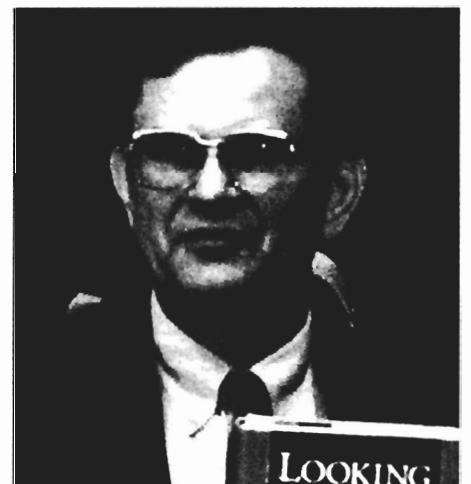
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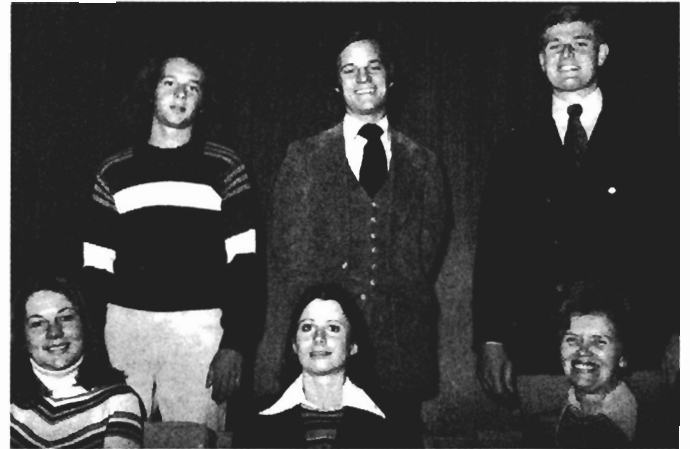
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