

Outstanding Faculty, Grad Students Recognized for Talent in Teaching

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Seven UNC faculty members and three graduate teaching assistants have been recognized for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

Julio Cortes, one of the five recipients of the Tanner Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching, is a professor of Arabic and Spanish. He has done a translation of the Koran from Arabic into Spanish and a 19th- and 20th-century Arabic-Spanish dictionary. "It always seems to me that I have the best students in the University, so I liked it very much that the award came from them," Cortes said.



JULIO CORTES

Boka Hadzija, associate professor of pharmacy, also received the Tanner Award. She won the Tanner Awards previously in 1975 and 1988, and the senior class in the School of Pharmacy has selected her as the school's best instructor seven times.



BOKA HADZIJIA

Student nominators described Hadzija as caring and compassionate, and described her teaching style as well-rounded and effective.

Tanner Award recipient Hugon Karwowski, associate professor of physics, came to UNC in 1984. Karwowski studies nuclear physics at Triangle Universities Nuclear Laboratory, where his work is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.



HUGON KARWOWSKI

"I didn't quite expect (the award), since I usually don't give many good grades to gain popularity," Karwowski said. "I guess every now and then a good guy gets

a break."

Professor of political science and Tanner Award recipient Jurg Steiner joined UNC's faculty in 1971.



JURG STEINER

He is a specialist in comparative politics and Western Europe and is currently working on a new book.

Steiner said he hoped his personal concern and challenging teaching style were the reasons he had been nominated for the award.

"The students (in my class) are not consumers but intellectual producers," Steiner said. "I am more like their coach than an entertainer."

Dulcie Straughan, assistant professor of journalism and mass communication, also won the Tanner Award. In 1993, she was awarded the School of Journalism and Mass Communication's highest honor for teaching.



DULCIE STRAUGHAN

Straughan said she used an interactive teaching style to motivate students and get them involved, even in her large lecture classes.

"In classes that I teach, I like to hear from my students what they think about the material I'm teaching because I learn from that, too," Straughan said.

Johnston Teaching Excellence Award winner J. Lee Greene, associate professor of English, earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from UNC and returned as a faculty member in 1975. Greene specializes in African-



LEE GREENE

American and American literature and culture. Student nominators praised Greene for bringing his cross-disciplined perspective to the classroom and for his sincere, realistic approach to fiction.

Lawrence Rosenfeld, professor of communication studies and a Johnston award recipient, came to UNC in 1982.



LAWRENCE ROSENFELD

"(These awards) are the highest honor the University and the students can bestow on a professor," Rosenfeld said.

Anthropology TA Jennie Smith received one of three Graduate Teaching Assistant awards. Smith spent three years living and working in Haiti. In 1993, she was a member of the Mennonite Central Overseas Committee, and the United Nations deployed her as a civilian human rights observer.

Smith's nominators described her as enthusiastic, interactive and radiating positivity.

Also receiving the Graduate Teaching Assistant Award was English department TA William Stott. Stott is currently writing his doctoral dissertation on American nature writers.

Students described Stott as committed, concerned and interested and his teaching style as a free exchange of ideas.

Biology department TA Judy Thorn also received the Graduate Teaching Assistant Award. Thorn is a fourth-year doctoral student. She said she hoped to bring the personal, small-college feel she was used to into her classrooms.



JUDY THORN

The Chancellor's Committee on Undergraduate Teaching reviewed the nominations for all awards and submitted the final suggestions to Chancellor Paul Hardin for approval.

Recipients will be recognized Tuesday during halftime of the men's basketball game against Wake Forest and again at next month's meeting of the Faculty Council, said Mary Dowe, head of the Chancellor's Committee. A \$5,000 prize accompanies the Tanner and Johnston awards, and the Graduate Teaching Assistant Award winners will receive \$1,000.

High School Leaders Learn Trade at UNC

BY ADAM GUSMAN
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The next Jim Copland, George Battle or Calvin Cunningham might have visited the UNC campus Friday and Saturday.

High school student government leaders from across the state came to the University this weekend to participate in the William J. Armfield IV Carolina Leadership Summit sponsored by the executive branch.

During the weekend, participants received a glimpse of how student government operated at the next level and a few ideas about effective leadership to take back to their schools.

The summit, the first of its kind, was named for the Board of Trustees vice chairman who originally thought of the idea and mentioned it to current Student Body President Battle.

"It was a big success," Battle said. "Different areas of the state were well represented. A good number of people attended; and people seemed to have had a good time."

Battle said he hoped there would be leadership summits under future administrations. "It is something that I hope is continued. It's not only good for high schoolers to get a look at our university, it's also to see our future leadership and interact with them," he said.

The student leaders participated in a wide variety of workshops on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from leadership and creativity to ethics and from conflict management to diversity training.

Carla McPherson, who organized the summit, said the purpose of the event was to help student leaders develop their leadership potential.

"The goal is to redefine leadership for the students and to help make them aware of the potential for leadership not only in school but in their communities as well," McPherson said.

Armfield spoke Friday to the summit's



North Carolina high school student leaders participate in a UNC leadership seminar Friday afternoon. Exploring diversity was this group's topic.

participants about the characteristics of effective leadership.

He outlined the different types of leadership, including the style he had encountered while in the military—leadership by fear. "It doesn't take long once they get you in a pair of khakis to understand that when they lead, you follow," he said.

The creation of an environment in which everyone has input and having a strategic plan to achieve one's goals are signs of an effective leader, Armfield said. "The person who does that is, in my opinion, the most effective leader."

He also mentioned honesty, integrity and humility as characteristics of good

leaders. "If you don't have honesty and integrity, everything else is diluted," he said. "They say that success breeds ignorance. A leader must be humble along with the success he or she is involved in."

Political science Professor Dick Richardson also addressed the student leaders, stressing the true meaning of public service. "We are rich in direct relation to how much we can do without," Richardson said.

"Will you intellectualize your involvement, or will you be involved in the dirty, sweaty business of caring?" he asked.

"If we do lots of little things, I think we can shape the foundations of the world."

Black History Month Spotlight

Guion Bluford Jr.
Guion Bluford had a love for math and science.

His father was an electrical engineer, and Bluford often imitated his father by taking things apart and putting them back together again.

Bluford became a pilot in Vietnam and earned 10 medals for his efforts.

In 1983, Lt. Col. Bluford boarded the Space Shuttle Challenger.

He became the first black man to enter outer space.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY
6 p.m. "The Role of Research Chemistry in Industry" will be presented by Glaxo Corp. in 223 Venable.

Sponsored by UNC-ACSSA.
7 p.m. Challenge your American Red Cross Adult CPR and Standard First Aid in Union 209. You must bring your valid certification. Call 962-CPRI to register.

TUESDAY
5 p.m. Attorney General's Staff and Honor Court will present information sessions about the judicial system in Union 209.

WEDNESDAY
5 p.m. Attorney General's Staff and Honor Court will present an information session about the

judicial system in Union 226.
ITEMS OF INTEREST
"Monna Vanna," by Maurice Maeterlinck, will be presented by Lab! Theatre at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Admission is free.

Undergraduate Court and Attorney General Staff applications are available in Suite D, Room 207 of the Union. Applications are due March 15.

Carolina SAFE will train the members of your organization in CPR and first aid.

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