

DTH wins 3 awards from state group

STAFF REPORT
Members of the Daily Tar Heel staff brought home three awards Thursday at the annual Winter Institute of the North Carolina Press Association.

The DTH competes with professional newspapers from across the state in the NCPA's Division E, for daily newspapers with cir-

culations between 15,000 and 34,999.

Brian Cassella, former DTH photo editor and current staff photographer, won third place in the Photo Page category for his "Growing Pains" photo essay.

The essay, as well as an accompanying news story, documented the struggles of the children of

Latino immigrants growing up in Carrboro.

In the Special Section category, the DTH's SportSaturday publication — handed out for free before every home football game — won second place.

The judges praised the special section's "tightly edited stories, useful graphics and attractive layouts that make the tab easy to navigate."

Finally, the DTH won third place in a category open to all daily newspapers in the state, regardless of circulation.

For its coverage of UNC's summer reading selection committee, the UNC system's out-of-state enrollment cap and other issues, the newspaper took home third place in the category for Distinguished Newspaper Work in Higher Education.

To win this award, DTH staff members beat out seven other entries, falling only behind The (Durham) Herald-Sun and The (Raleigh) News & Observer.

The NCPA hands out its awards every year at the Winter Institute, held this year at the Friday Center in Chapel Hill.

The association, founded in 1873, is one of the oldest state press associations in the country.

It is dedicated to maintaining high standards for the journalism industry in North Carolina and to protecting journalists' First Amendment rights.

For a full list of award winners in both the daily newspaper division and the community newspaper division, visit the association's Web site at <http://www.ncpress.com>.

Degrees given to honored guests

UNC hands out accolades to speakers

BY JERRI SIMMONS
STAFF WRITER

Bill Clinton, James Earl Jones, Billy Graham, Bill Cosby and John Edwards all have one thing in common: All have received honorary degrees from the University.

These people are just a few among many distinguished others who have received this honor given out at Commencement each May.

The Honorary Degrees and Special Awards Committee works each year to reward outstanding individuals who deserve such honorable awards.

Linda Dykstra, dean of the Graduate School and a member of the committee, said individuals who have distinguished themselves or have made contributions to higher education qualify for an honorary degree.

"The individual has (to have) made meritorious, outstanding contributions to the University or society in general," she said.

Former White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles, a 1967 UNC graduate, received his doctor of laws degree in 1997 from the University.

Bowles has nine other honorary doctorates, including one from Wake Forest University.

"I am a graduate of UNC," Bowles stated in an e-mail. "For me to receive an honorary degree from this University that I love and that I feel has done so much for me is indeed an honor."

The committee not only determines who will receive an honorary degree, but it also chooses individuals to receive other awards such as the distinguished alumnus and alumna awards, the Thomas Jefferson award, the O. Max Gardner Award and any other awards referred to the committee.

The committee is composed of six faculty members elected to three-year terms and a seventh member who is the secretary of the faculty and an ex officio member.

Joseph Ferrell, secretary of the

faculty, has served on the committee for nine years.

Ferrell said the University awarded its first honorary degree in 1799. After skipping a few years, UNC has awarded honorary degrees at every Commencement since 1810.

"The Commencement speaker has to be an honorary degree nominee," he said. "There are also a maximum of six degrees authorized each year."

"The committee invites nominations of all members of faculty or anyone, really," he added.

Usually, he said, there are 10 to 15 nominations received each year for possible honorary degree recipients. The committee looks at the nominations and then decides who it will award.

"We have always been unanimous," Ferrell said about the committee's decision.

After the committee decides upon the nominees for honorary degrees, the nominees must be approved by members of the Faculty Council and UNC's Board of Trustees.

UNC usually only awards four types of honorary degrees — doctor of laws, doctor of letters, doctor of science and doctor of divinity — to those with outstanding achievements.

Ferrell said that in exceptional cases, a more specialized honorary degree may be given, such as a doctor of humane letters and fine arts.

An honorary degree is different from an actual degree, Ferrell said.

He explained that attending the University and receiving a degree means you are receiving a credential. This degree certifies that you have done the work required to graduate.

"An honorary degree is simply an honor," Ferrell said.

"A doctor of laws degree does not mean that you can go practice law."

Contact the Features Editor at features@unc.edu.



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Choose the next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel is seeking students to serve on the panel that will choose the editor of the DTH for the 2005-2006 school year.

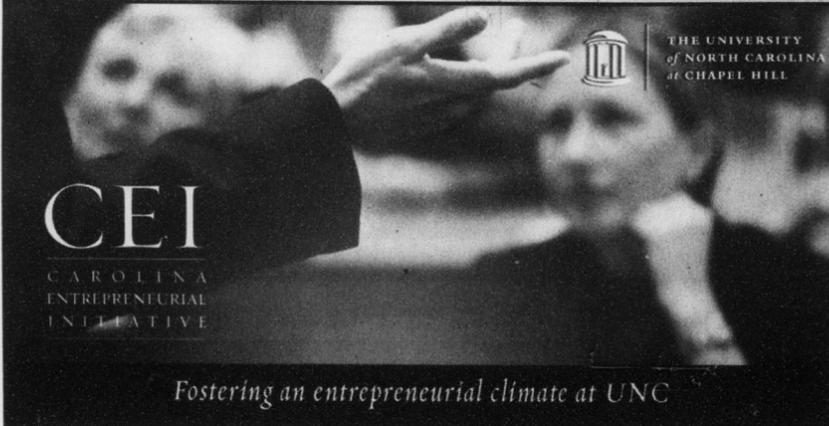
Deadline:
Friday, March 4

Applications for the seven at-large positions on the DTH Editor Selection Board are available at the DTH Office and the Carolina Union info desk kiosk.

Applicants must be available for an orientation meeting from 6-7pm Thursday, March 31 and from approximately 8:30am-4pm Saturday, April 2 to conduct interviews and make the selection.

All students may apply for at-large positions except current DTH news staff members. If you have any questions about the process, please contact Michelle

Jarboe (962-4086, mjarboe@email.unc.edu) or Paul Isom (962-0520, pisom@unc.edu).



Fostering an entrepreneurial climate at UNC

The CEI Research Seminar Series presents

JAN ENGLISH-LUECK, PH.D
SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

SILICON VALLEY:
CREATING CULTURES OF INNOVATION

MARCH 4, 2005 . 12 NOON . HAMILTON HALL 271

Reciprocal networks, pragmatic attitudes and a dense ecology of expertise work to make Silicon Valley a center of entrepreneurial activity. From the movers and shakers to the nannies, a system of social and cultural supports facilitates innovation.

It is a vulnerable center, however, subject to shifts in fortune, requiring people to create strategies to accommodate that fluctuation. Dr. English-Lueck draws on 14 years of ethnographic research in Silicon Valley to consider how other regions may create sustainable communities of creativity.

Jan English-Lueck is professor and chair of San Jose State University's Department of Anthropology and a research affiliate of its Institute for the Future. Since 1991, she has worked with San Jose colleague Chuck Darrah on the Silicon Valley Cultures Project. She investigates information technologies in the homespace and workplace, and the complex dance of work, home and community life in Silicon Valley and other global technopols. Her new book, *Cultures@SiliconValley*, is now available.

The CEI Research Seminar Series is open to UNC faculty, staff, students and others interested in interdisciplinary research issues related to entrepreneurial scholarship. For more information on the CEI Research Seminar Series, contact Howard Aldrich, Kenan Professor/Chair of Sociology, (919) 962-5044, howard_aldrich@unc.edu

(919) 962.8201 • cei@unc.edu



Looking for an Opportunity to Make a Difference?

CIA's Directorate of Intelligence will be interviewing candidates for Analyst Positions.

Representatives from CIA's analytical arm, the Directorate of Intelligence, will be interviewing for analyst positions in Raleigh during the week of March 28th. Analysts work on the forefront of protecting national security, quickly assessing how rapidly changing international developments will impact US interests at home and abroad. They use information from classified and unclassified sources from around the world to develop and provide the reliable intelligence that is essential for US policymakers to make informed decisions. The DI is hiring for the following positions:

- Analytic Methodologist
- Collection Analyst
- Counterintelligence Threat Analyst
- Counterterrorism Analyst
- Economic, Political, Leadership and Military Analysts
- Science, Technology and Weapons Analyst
- Medical Analyst
- Psychological/Psychiatric Analyst
- Crime and Counternarcotics Analyst

Candidates must have at least a bachelor's degree with a minimum GPA of 3.0. Language skills, previous foreign area residence or travel, and relevant work experience are pluses. Candidates must successfully complete a medical examination, polygraph interview, and an extensive background investigation. All positions require US citizenship and relocation to the Washington, DC area.

The CIA is America's premier intelligence agency, and we are committed to building and maintaining a work force as diverse as the nation we serve.

For additional information, and to apply online, please visit www.cia.gov. Successful applicants who have submitted their resume by February 25th will be contacted to attend an information session and arrange a local area interview.

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