

A large photograph of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, spanning the water under a blue sky with some clouds. The bridge's iconic orange-red color is prominent.

# 45th Annual HEARST JOURNALISM AWARDS

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WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST FOUNDATION  
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# The Legacy Lives On

*This book is dedicated to journalism education and the educators whose devotion and dedication train young men and women in the field of communications.*

Randolph A. Hearst  
1960



Seeking facts about events in the news, from the disaster of Katrina to the War in Iraq makes us all appreciate how our view of the world depends on news reporting – both words and pictures. We rely on the media to discover and report the unvarnished truth.

That dependency reminds us of the power, importance, and value of our free press. It's hard to believe the challenges we face around the globe would be so severe if every country maintained a free press of their own. It's impossible to believe a democracy like ours could function without our first amendment traditions.

Journalism education is the cornerstone that nourishes that tradition, and insures that news outlets will be able to recruit capable professionals – people who will gather and interpret the world's events and someday become leaders of major news organizations.

We at The Hearst Foundations are proud to play our part in this generational progression. The competition we sponsor draws the best students from around the country. Our graduates are working in the best newsrooms, across the nation.

In the last century, in 1887, when my grandfather W. R. Hearst began his newspaper career at the San Francisco Examiner many of the capabilities and technologies of news gathering were in a primitive state. But even in that bygone era fast accurate reporting, visual images that showed the story, and enterprise were all valued.

This past year's competition was the 45th year of the program. Some 779 students entered from 102 accredited undergraduate journalism schools from around the country. Of those, 456 entered the writing, 152 entered photo, and 171 entered broadcast news. Of those entrants, 24 finalists came to the championship this last year (8 in writing, 6 in photo, 5 in radio and 5 in TV).

You can be proud to be a member of this venerable competition. More importantly, our citizens, governors, corporate leaders and the members of our Foundation Board are proud of you – the next generation. All free people depend on your accounts and photos to find out what happened yesterday - and why.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST III  
Chair, Hearst Journalism Awards Program  
President of the W.R. Hearst Foundation

# 2005

## CHAMPIONSHIP FINALISTS



Writing, Photojournalism and Broadcast News  
finalists of the Hearst Journalism Awards  
gathered in San Francisco for the  
2005 National Championships.



# AWARDS NIGHT

## CROWNING FUTURE GENERATIONS OF JOURNALISM

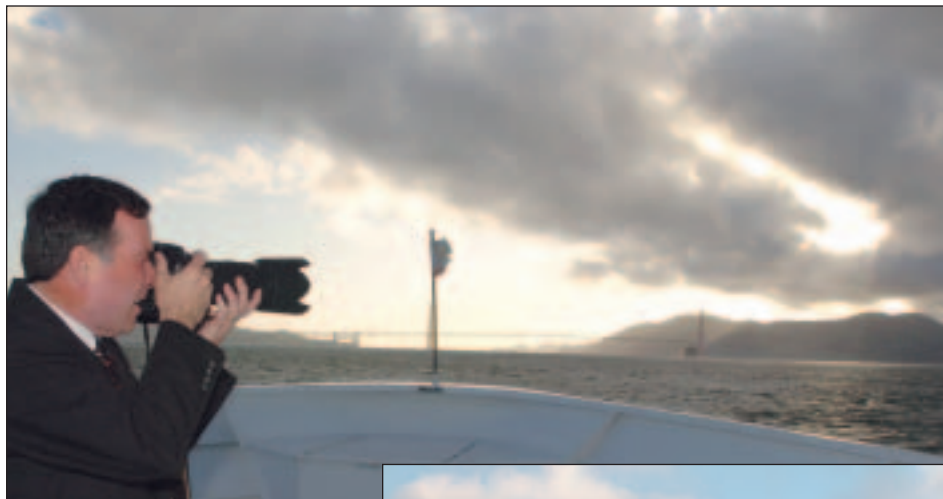
SAN FRANCISCO • SATURDAY, MAY 28 , 2005

The week of competitions culminated at the Awards ceremony which took place on the San Francisco Spirit Yacht. The sunset cruise of the bay has become a Championship tradition the past few years.

Having turned in their assignments on Saturday morning, the finalists were able to enjoy a few free hours in the City. Meanwhile, the judges spent the day reviewing the work and selecting the winners for the evening presentation.



The 2005 finalists board the San Francisco Spirit Yacht for the Awards Dinner.



The senior photo judge Clem Murray stays true to his calling, making images at every opportunity.

Even the photographers were photographed on awards night.



Tom Eastham, retiring Western Director of the Hearst Foundations, made remarks to an appreciative crowd.



Despite palpable anticipation, finalists were able to enjoy the views, mingle and dine with judges, deans and special guests. The judges' results were announced during the dessert course.

The awards ceremony officially began with program director Jan Watten welcoming all aboard. Tom Eastham, Vice President and Western Director of the Hearst Foundations, and Robert Frehse, Jr., Vice President and Executive Director of the Hearst Foundations followed suite by welcoming everyone on behalf of the west and east coast branches of the foundation.

Hearst Foundation Director Anissa Balson spoke next of the Hearst family's ongoing commitment to the Journalism program. Rounding out the list of speakers were Dr. Richard Cole, Chair of the Journalism Program's Steering Committee, who praised the student performance in the program, and also introduced the steering committee.



Bob Frehse, Executive Director of the Hearst Foundations, welcomed the special guests on behalf of the New York contingent of the foundations.

Chris Lavin, the senior writing judge took the podium to announce the writing winners. Photo judges Clem Murray, Kirk McKoy and Leslie White collectively passed out the photojournalism Awards. And Terry Connelly, Tom Negovan and Felicia Middlebrooks did the honors for Television and Radio Broadcast News.

The San Francisco Spirit pulled into its dock as congratulations were exchanged, families were notified, and photos were snapped documenting an evening not soon to be forgotten.



Outgoing chair of the Journalism Awards Program's Steering Committee, Dean Richard Cole, addressed the group on behalf of the committee.



Hearst Foundation Vice President Anissa Balson once again represented the Hearst family at the National Championship.

## THE 2005 CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS



The top three winners in each category line up for a photo op during the awards ceremony. In the Writing Championship, the winners were: First Place, James Carlson, University of Missouri; Second Place-Tie, Kent M. Babb, University of South Carolina; and Second Place-Tie, Rachael Jackson, University of Maryland.

The top three winners in the Television Broadcast News Championship were: First Place, Lou Raguse, University of Minnesota; Second Place, Chris Welch, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; and Third Place, Jason M. Horowitz, Syracuse University.



The top three winners in the Radio Broadcast News Championship were: First Place, William W. Pitts, Arizona State University; Second Place, Andrew J. Falzon, Hofstra University and Third Place, Daniel R. Siler, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.



The Photojournalism Championship Winners were: First Place, Jim Winn, Western Kentucky University; Second Place, Daron Dean, University of Florida; and Third Place, Haraz Ghanbari, Kent State University.







Writing judge Chris Lavin presented the First Place Award in the Writing Championship to James Carlson, University of Missouri.



Third time's a charm... Broadcast judge Terry Connelly was pleased to present the First Place Award in the Radio Broadcast News Championship to third time championship attendee William Pitts, Arizona State University.



Lou Raguse, from the University of Minnesota was delighted to accept the First Place Award in the Television Broadcast News Championship from Felicia Middlebrooks, broadcast judge.

Photo judge Clem Murray presented the First Place Award in the Photojournalism Championship to Jim Winn, Western Kentucky University.



# 2005 INTERCOLLEGIATE COMPETITIONS WINNING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Since the inception of the program in 1960 the overall ranking of the top schools in writing has been recognized. As the program grew to include photojournalism and broadcast news, cash prizes were added to the intercollegiate competition (in 1990), giving journalism schools a financial reward for the collective success of their students.

The Hearst Awards acknowledges the winners of the Intercollegiate Competitions by granting a total of \$52,500 in prizes to the three highest scoring schools in each division. Medallions are also awarded to the top ten schools in each category.

At the culmination of each competition year, points scored by all students in the three divisions of the program are tabulated individually to determine winners of the Intercollegiate Writing, Photojournalism and Broadcast News Competitions.

The Overall Intercollegiate Winner is **University of Missouri's School of Journalism**, with the highest accumulated points from all three divisions.

The first place winners: Arizona State's Mike Wong, Northwestern's Richard Roth, and Western Kentucky's Pam Johnson pose with their medallions after receiving first place in the intercollegiate broadcast, writing, and photojournalism competitions respectively.

Hearst Foundation Treasurer Ralph Cuomo presents Dean Richard Cole with University of North Carolina's Intercollegiate Broadcast Award.



Director Dennis Wilcox, San Jose State University, receives the photo intercollegiate medallion from Hearst Vice President, Anissa Balson.



Anissa Balson, Vice President of The Hearst Foundation (right) presents the First Place Intercollegiate Award in Photojournalism and a \$10,000 check to Pam Johnson and James Kenney, Western Kentucky University.



## WRITING

### FIRST PLACE

\$10,000 AWARD

The Medill School of Journalism  
Northwestern University

### SECOND PLACE

\$5,000 AWARD

School of Journalism  
University of Missouri

### THIRD PLACE

\$2,500 AWARD

College of Communications  
Pennsylvania State University

### FOURTH PLACE

School of Journalism  
Indiana University

### FIFTH PLACE

School of Journalism and  
Mass Communication  
Kent State University

### SIXTH PLACE

College of Journalism and  
Mass Communications  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

### SEVENTH PLACE

School of Journalism and  
Mass Communication  
University of Iowa

### EIGHTH PLACE-TIE

Henry W. Grady College of  
Journalism and Mass Communication  
University of Georgia

### EIGHTH PLACE-TIE

Walter Cronkite School of Journalism  
and Mass Communication  
Arizona State University

### TENTH PLACE

S.I. Newhouse School of  
Public Communications  
Syracuse University

## PHOTOJOURNALISM

### FIRST PLACE

\$10,000 AWARD

School of Journalism & Broadcasting  
Western Kentucky University

### SECOND PLACE

\$5,000 AWARD

College of Journalism and  
Communications  
University of Florida

### THIRD PLACE-TIE

\$2,500 AWARD

School of Journalism and  
Mass Communication  
University of North Carolina,  
Chapel Hill

### THIRD PLACE-TIE

\$2,500 AWARD

School of Journalism and  
Mass Communication  
Kent State University

### FIFTH PLACE

School of Journalism and  
Mass Communication  
University of Colorado

### SIXTH PLACE

Department of Journalism  
Ball State University

### SEVENTH PLACE

School of Journalism  
Southern Illinois University,  
Carbondale

### EIGHTH PLACE

Walter Cronkite School of Journalism  
and Mass Communication  
Arizona State University

### NINTH PLACE

School of Journalism and  
Mass Communications  
San Jose State University

### TENTH PLACE

School of Journalism  
University of Montana

## BROADCAST NEWS

### FIRST PLACE

\$10,000 AWARD

Walter Cronkite School of  
Journalism and Mass Communication  
Arizona State University

### SECOND PLACE

\$5,000 AWARD

Department of Communications  
Brigham Young University

### THIRD PLACE

\$2,500 AWARD

College of Journalism and  
Mass Communications  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

### FOURTH PLACE

School of Journalism and  
Mass Communication  
University of North Carolina,  
Chapel Hill

### FIFTH PLACE

College of Communications  
Pennsylvania State University

### SIXTH PLACE

School of Journalism  
University of Missouri

### SEVENTH PLACE

College of Journalism and  
Communications  
University of Florida

### EIGHTH PLACE

College of Communication  
and Information Sciences  
University of Alabama

### NINTH PLACE

The Medill School of Journalism  
Northwestern University

### TENTH PLACE

Department of Communication  
University of Utah

## SCENES FROM THE CHAMPIONSHIP



Finalists board a bus after dinner.  
Photo by Ray Jones



Jim Winn is spotted outside of the stadium.  
Photo by Haraz Ghanbari

Eric Jacobs listens as  
Kirk McKoy and Clem Murray  
review the portfolios  
Photo by Haraz Ghanbari





Haraz Ghanbari contemplates the sunset from the boat.  
Photo by Ray Jones



Championship photographer for the past 29 years, Mickey Pfleger is caught in a rare moment of having the camera turned on him.  
Photo by Ray Jones



Ray Jones flashes his press badge at the ballpark.  
Photo by Haraz Ghanbari



Arizona State University classmates and fellow Radio broadcast finalists Michiko Howlett and Will Pitts share a laugh in the editing suite.  
Photo by Mickey Pfleger





Photo by Ray Jones



Photo finalist Daron Dean talks about the championship with Felicia Middlebrooks and Tom Negovan, both broadcast judges.



Writing judge Pat Andrews shares a lively conversation with program assistant Yasi Haerizadeh.



Championship guests gave their attention to the slide show of the winning photographs during the reception.

# A TRIBUTE TO TOM EASTHAM

After 18 years as the Vice President and Western Director of the San Francisco office of The Hearst Foundations – almost 60 years after joining Hearst as a copy boy – Tom Eastham has decided to retire.

Journalism has been Tom's life since he joined the *Chicago American* when he was 7 years old. A graduate of Northwestern University, and a 1955 Pulitzer Prize finalist, his illustrious career included serving as editor of the *Call-Bulletin*, and executive editor and DC Bureau Chief of the *SF Examiner*. Before

joining The Hearst Foundations, Tom served for five years as the Director of Public Information and Press Secretary to San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Tom has been a proponent of the Hearst Journalism Awards Program since the day he stepped foot in the office 18 years ago. He has left his mark on the program, and we will forever be indebted to him for his inspiration, dedication and support.



Photo by Jan Watten

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*ALL OF US in journalism education have benefited enormously from your affiliation with the Foundation through these many years – both professionally and personally. You are, of course, the “father” of the visiting professional endowments – a program that has had a profoundly positive impact on so many universities, their students and the media professions. It might well stand at the top of your many legacies. You consistently have been an advocate of good journalism education. And you’ve been a splendid ambassador of the Foundation.*

**Doug Anderson**

**Dean**

College of Communications

Pennsylvania State University

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*THANK YOU for all that you have done for our profession and for the young people who are following in your path. For them and all of us, you serve as the model of a life truly worth living.*

*With great respect and admiration, your fellow Northwestern Wildcat,*

**Roger Boye**

**Assistant Dean**

Medill School of Journalism

Northwestern University



Tom Eastham receives a commemorative medallion from Jan Watten, program director, and a standing ovation for his many years at the Hearst Foundations.

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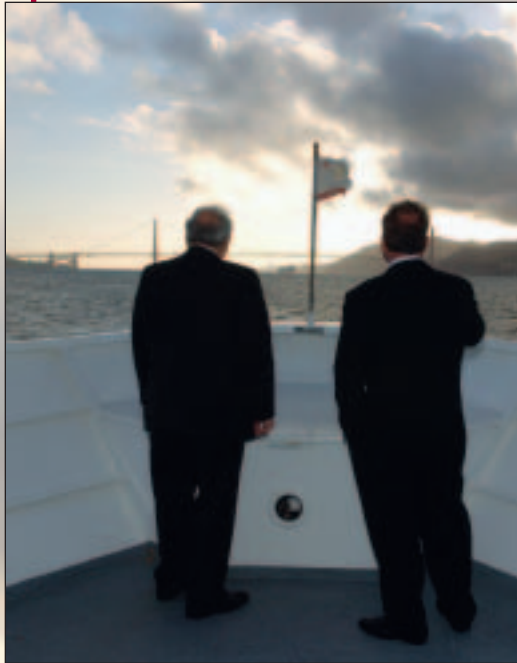
*CONGRATULATIONS to you on completing your splendid career with the Hearst organizations! To say you've done nothing short of a splendid job is to cite the obvious. Everyone who has worked with you knows how you go about everything: wisely and positively with the highest ideals uppermost in mind. And you treat everyone courteously and kindly. Yet you have accomplished so much, and for so long. And most of all, you have done everything as a true gentleman. I treasure my work with you and wish you all the best in everything you have yet to do. Which I know will be a lot!*

**Richard Cole**

**Dean Emeritus**

School of Journalism and Mass Communication

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill



It was a picturesque night out on the San Francisco Bay – some guests quietly reflected on the sunset, while others were busily photographing each other to remember the evening.





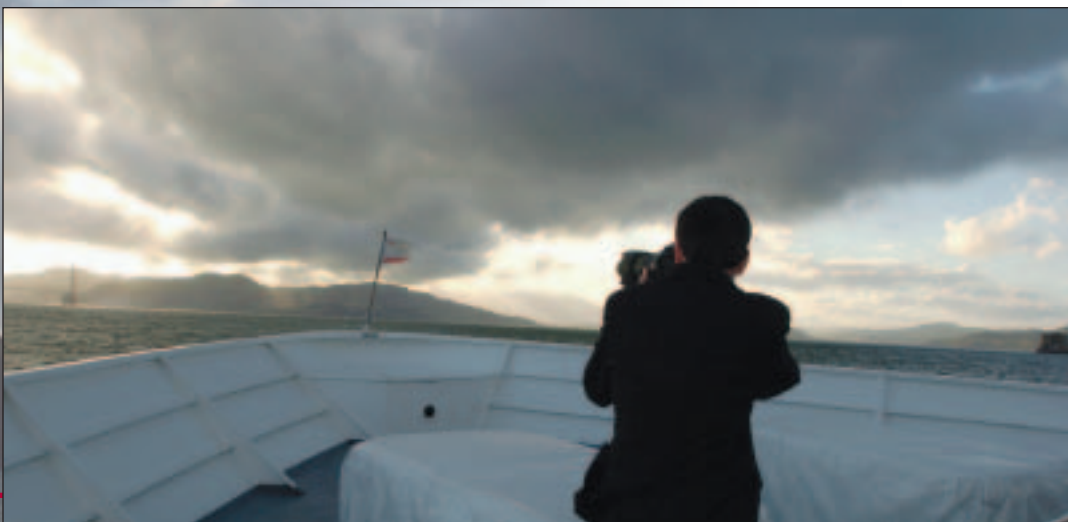


Photo judge Kirk McKoy congratulates photo finalist Daron Dean, University of Florida.



Judges Terry Connelly, Clem Murray and Chris Lavin share a jovial moment during the awards ceremony.

Writing finalist James Carlson, University of Missouri, talks with writing judge Alex Martin.



# 2005 NATIONAL WRITING CHAMPIONSHIP

The six first place winners and two top scorers of the monthly writing competitions qualified for the National Writing Championship in San Francisco where they competed for additional awards. This special event consists of an on-the-spot assignment and a press interview and profile of a newsworthy individual – written on tight deadlines. The finalists' stories were judged for accuracy, writing quality, enterprise and innovation.

Traditionally, the interview subject's identity is not revealed until the finalists arrive in San Francisco. This year however, the finalists were informed who they would be interviewing a week ahead of time, because the interview was taking place immediately upon their arrival in the city on Wednesday, May 25th. Most of the finalists had time only to check in to their rooms before they had to depart for City Hall where they spent an hour with their interview subject, Mayor Gavin Newsom. In keeping with the tight schedule, the finalists received their on-the-spot assignment right after the interview. This year, they were to find a story about the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. The finalists had until Friday at 5:00 p.m. to turn in a news story from the interview, a feature article and/or personality/profile of the Mayor and the spot news piece on the 1906 earthquake.



**JAMES CARLSON, University of Missouri**

## **First Place**

### **On-the-Spot Assignment • 1906 San Francisco Earthquake**

Alioto is a big name in San Francisco. You see it on ballot cards. You hear it mentioned in the same breath as the fishing business. And you see it lit up in neon green above Alioto's restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf. Follow the Alioto name through the history books of San Francisco, into the police commissioners' office, through the supervisor's office, and back to the mayor's office and soon you'll hear another big name in San Francisco: The Great Quake. Without it, the Alioto name might not be where it is today.

At 5:12 a.m. on April 18, 1906, the San Andreas fault just off the coast of Daly City, Calif. shifted and sent an earthquake shuddering throughout the Bay Area. According to James Dalessandro, author of "1906," as the fire that had subsequently broken out approached the waterline two days later, the Aliotos and the Lazios, like most Sicilian families during times of peril, picked up many of the women standing on the pier. Twenty-year-old Giuseppe Alioto was already on the boat when he caught a glimpse of 13-year-old Dominica Lazio. According to the story passed down to their now-81-year-old daughter Angelina Presti, Giuseppe nudged the guy next to him and said, "I'm going to marry that girl someday." Eight years later, he did.

Ron Filian loves that story. As a member of the 1906 Earthquake Centennial Alliance, Filian is studying couples who married after meeting during the disaster. So far he has found record of nine that met during the aftermath, but because of the relative lack of record-keeping at the time, he thinks there are many more.

Cathernie Cohan, a professor at Penn State University, published a study in the Journal of Family Psychology in 2002 that looked at marriage rates surrounding Hurricane Hugo that devastated South Carolina in 1989. She found that marriage rates increased in 1990 in the 24 counties declared disaster sites as compared to previous years and as compared to the 22 counties not declared disaster sites. She suggests disasters can be the impetus for people to take stock of their lives and act quickly to marry. In all, four Aliotos married four Lazios following the earthquake.

Whatever the reason, Giuseppe and Dominica married, and the couple had a son named Joseph 10 years later. Joseph worked for the anti-trust division of the Justice Department before serving on San Francisco's Board of Education from 1948 to 1954. Then in 1967 when the front-running mayoral candidate dropped out, Joseph entered. He won, and with that, he started the family name down the political road.

Joseph had a daughter named Angela who served two terms on the Board of Supervisors and ran for mayor in 2003. She says the boat meeting makes for a nice story.

"But our two families knew each other," she says. "I think they might have met anyway."

Cohan says bonding over an extreme stressor, however, can push together people who otherwise might not have married.

Angela's niece Michela Alioto-Pier was elected to the board of supervisors in 2004, and Angela's son Joe Veronese was recently appointed police commissioner, which makes four Aliotos in three different generations to serve San Francisco publicly.

"The earthquake played a major role in our family," Veronese says.

He sometimes wonders what it was like on the Fant'Elia nearly 100 years ago when Giuseppe met Dominica. Maybe they would have fallen in love anyway. But maybe not.

# INTERVIEW WITH THE MAYOR

JAMES CARLSON, University of Missouri

## First Place

Profile Article



Alma Jones was watching her soap operas from her Hunter's View home last year when she looked out the window. Was that Gavin Newsom, Mayor Newsom, playing basketball? She rubbed her eyes, thinking her 81 years had finally caught up to her, but her vision was clear. The leader of San Francisco, the supposed silver-spoon mayor, was in one of the most crime riddled areas of San Francisco playing ball with neighborhood kids.

"I've lived here 30 years, and I've never seen a mayor down here," Jones said. "Definitely not playing basketball."

Like Jones, a lot of San Francisco residents are rubbing their eyes, as if they still can't believe this 37-year-old guy is actually a decent mayor. As of April 2005, Newsom had garnered an 80-percent approval rating, won honorable mention on Time's magazine's list of best mayors and had a glowing profile of him written in The New Yorker.

Even during a lull in the same-sex marriage debate, Newsom is on top of the political world in San Francisco. He sounded so idealistic throwing quotes from Martin Luther King, Jr. into a conversation about health care, that some might think he's playing too much to the crowd. The question about the youngest mayor in the city's history is, "Is this guy for real?"

Gavin Newsom is talking about homelessness at a press conference on Wednesday. As he leans back the soles of his shoes become visible. They're worn thin, probably from walking everywhere. The streets of Hunter's Point, the walkways of City Hall and to all his events. This press conference is his third event of the day, and he has two more to go to. The thin silver band on his right hand—not his left—ring finger is a testament to the toll his career took on his marriage. He and his wife pointed to their jobs as key reasons for their separation in January.

The mayor's sister, Hilary Newsom Callam, can't remember her brother taking time off since Christmas. She talks to him a few times a week but rarely sees him. When she does he's usually getting late-night take-out at either of the two restaurants Newsom co-owns within two miles of city hall (he co-owns nine restaurants and two hotels altogether).

Trent Rhorer, executive director of the Department of Human Services, says much of Newsom's time goes into studying policy.

"He is what you would call a policy wonk," Rhorer says. "He knows as much as I do, if not more, about homelessness, and that's my specialty." Sitting in front of reporters at the press conference, Newsom holds no paper, has no study guide on the issues. Yet, he spouts facts on homelessness like a fountain. One fact centers on the Care Not Cash program, which redirects cash grants for the homeless into a fund for permanent housing. While most won't argue with his work ethic or knowledge of the issues, some question his motivation for making homelessness his priority. "There's always a big P.R. campaign surrounding his new initiatives," says Juan Prada, executive director of Coalition on Homelessness. "There's a lot of spinning and a lot of numbers thrown out without much basis."



Prada says moving 805 people into permanent housing within the first year of Care Not Cash is a positive step. But he adds that housing one person at the sake of two to three homeless people's benefits is a mistake. Under the program, cash grants have been cut from maximum of \$410 a month to \$59 for the same period.

Chance Martin, the editor of Street Sheet published by the coalition, has said the mayor uses the issues as a "political springboard," and Supervisor Chris Daly routinely writes on his blog (short for "Web log") that Newsom focuses on the underserved for his political gain, nor for social good.

Drive 4 miles from city hall to Alma Jones' home in Hunter's Point and you'll hear a different story. Jones who lost one of her 12 children to violence on the streets here says before Newsom entered the mayor's office the neighborhood was just a place. Now it's a place to live. There are trees and new bus shelters, fixed roads and a marble stone etched with "Hunter's Point." The latter seems particularly important, as if the neighborhood finally has an area worth announcing.

Almost as important as the resources Newsom has funneled into the neighborhood is the mayor's presence, says Shawn Richard, a former gang member and now the executive director of Brothers Against Guns based in Hunter's Point. Ask most people on the street, and they have seen the mayor, said hello to him or had a conversation with him.

"Just by showing up he lets people know that he cares," Richard says. But why should people believe his motivation is to help urban areas not his political career? As he says at the press conference on Wednesday, too many politicians become enamored with their title and stop thinking outside the box. Trying to aid the poor urban areas however, is as in-the-box as you can get for a democrat. Has he ever done what he thought was right at the sake of losing the base that elected him?

During the run-off election in 2004 the business community supported Newsom, and of the two candidates, he was seen as the big-business supporter. Local 2, on the other hand, was one of the few unions to campaign for Newsom's Green Party opponent, Matt Gonzalez. When hotels locked their workers out in October 2004 and refused a plea from Newsom for a 90-day cooling period, Newsom acted. He joined Local 2 on the picket lines.

The surprising move was noted in all the daily papers and by November the hotels had ended the lockout. Newsom said at the time he wouldn't allow the hotels to hurt San Francisco.

Mike Casey, president of Local 2 was stunned. "Yes, his handlers now take every opportunity to highlight his support for us," he says. "But I don't think that's the motivating factor. You have to look at what's motivating him, and I believe that's the good of San Francisco and its people."



# 2005 NATIONAL WRITING CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

## In their own words . . .

By JAMES CARLSON, University of Missouri  
First Place, National Writing Championship

*I looked out the window of the yacht to see the lights of the Golden Gate Bridge pass by in the clear San Francisco night, and talked with representatives from the top newspapers and journalism schools in the country. Only three days earlier I had sat a foot from the mayor of San Francisco and asked him questions about his homeless policies.*

*Nah, this couldn't be real.*

*When I received the letter in April informing me I would be flown to California to compete in the writing championships I was ecstatic. Up to that point, my life's most exciting moment had been winning the city-wide two-square tournament in 6th grade. This was a significant step up.*

*The Hearst Foundation made sure we were treated well. They wined and dined us with meals that awakened my college-budget, microwave-dinner palate and put us up in a hotel made for rock stars and CEOs. The Foundation also made sure we worked hard enough to earn all this. Most of us arrived Wednesday morning, and within hours we were sitting around a table interviewing arguably the most-recognized mayor in the country. Our three stories tested our different journalistic skills, whether that was whipping out a news piece on deadline or discovering the telling detail for a profile.*

*Every night I walked into the computer room to find other competitors already there. Although I wrote into the early morning on most days, I was never alone. Everyone wanted to tweak their story. Where did the city budget increase? What's the uncovered angle to the 1906 earthquake? It was exhilarating to be immersed in such a motivated journalism environment, and I felt lucky to win such an honor among what I considered a great group of writers.*

## The Best in Student Writing



### FIRST PLACE

\$5,000 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**JAMES CARLSON**  
University of Missouri

### SECOND PLACE-TIE

\$4,000 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

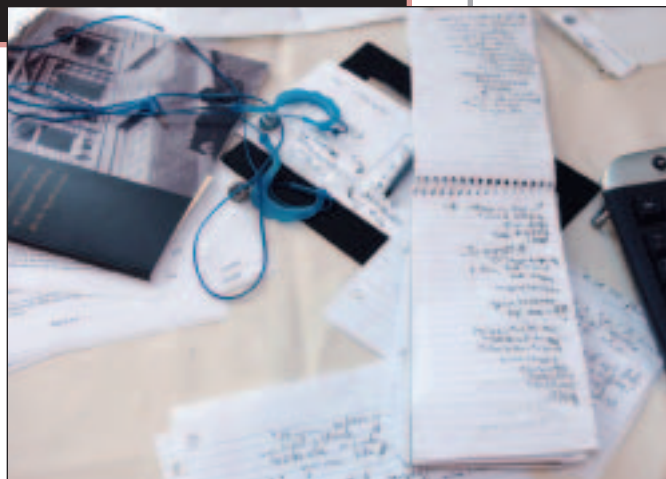
**RACHAEL JACKSON**  
University of Maryland



### SECOND PLACE-TIE

\$4,000 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**KENT M. BABB**  
University of South Carolina  
\$1,000 Award for  
Article of the year





**FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**ROBERT R. SAMUELS**

**Northwestern University**

\$1,000 Award for Best  
Reporting Technique

**FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**LINDSAY GEBHART**

**Kent State University**



**FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**ALEXANDER LANG**

**University of Iowa**



**FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**MICHELLE B. LOSCHER**

**University of Alaska,**

**Anchorage**

**FINALIST**

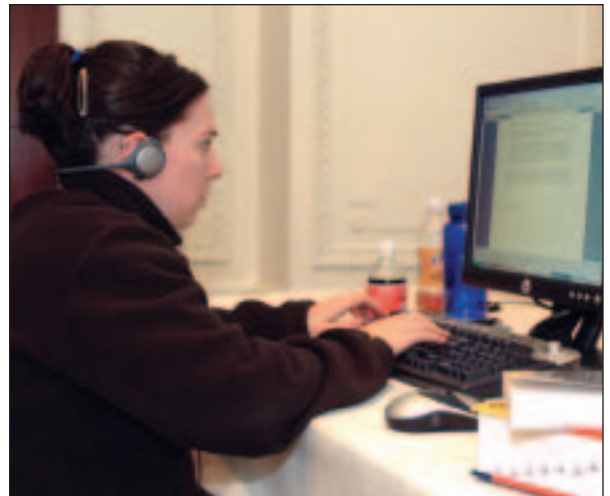
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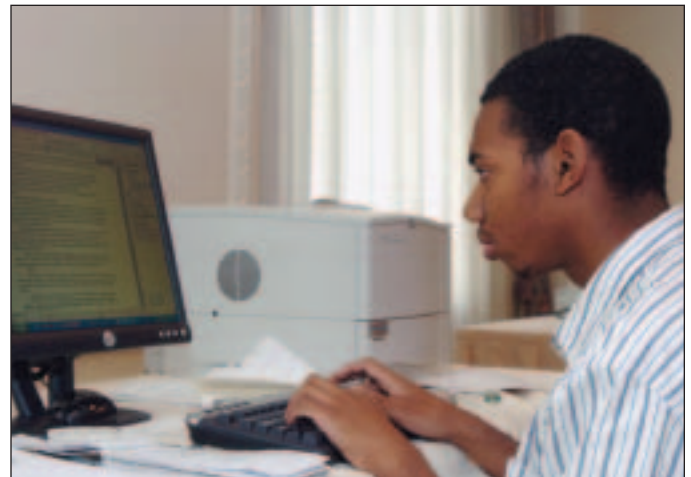
**Florida A&M University**



The writing finalists gather in front of City Hall following the interview with the mayor.



Michelle Loscher focuses on her story.



Robert Samuels, hard at work in the press room.

# 2005 NATIONAL PHOTOJOURNALISM CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

On Monday, May 23rd, the three photo judges convened in the Hearst Foundation office to review the twelve semi-final portfolios. The semifinalists had qualified for this round by placing in the top four of one of the year's three photojournalism competitions. After a few hours of deliberation and discussion, the judges selected six finalists to attend the championship. These finalists were then immediately notified and flown to San Francisco the next day, where they competed in "the shoot-off".

For the second year, Nikon and Canon participated in the competition, offering state of the art equipment for the shooters to use if they chose. Tuesday night, merely hours after arriving in San Francisco, the finalists met the judges in the Hearst hospitality suite to become acquainted, review their winning portfolios, and receive their assignments. This year's assignments were: three to five images of the San Francisco Giants' night game, three to five images of the "F" trolley line, one image interpreting life underground, one image of San Francisco before 8 a.m. (with the time showing), and a feature photo for the front page of a metro section. Needless to say, the finalists had their hands full and immediately set about shooting and then editing their work to meet the Friday deadline.

**Canon  
Nikon**

We thank Canon and Nikon for their continued support of the program.

## *The Best in Student Photography*



### **FIRST PLACE**

\$5,000 Scholarship  
and Hearst Medallion

**JIM WINN**

**Western Kentucky  
University**



### **SECOND PLACE**

\$4,000 Scholarship  
and Hearst Medallion

**DARON DEAN**

**University of Florida**



### **THIRD PLACE**

\$3,000 Scholarship  
and Hearst Medallion

**HARAZ GHANBARI**

**Kent State University**



### **FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship  
and Hearst Medallion

**MELANIE HOLLOWAY BLANDING**

**Western Kentucky University**

\$1,000 Award for Best Picture Story



### **FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship  
and Hearst Medallion

**ERIK JACOBS**

**Western Kentucky University**

\$1,000 Award for  
Best Single Photograph



### **FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship  
and Hearst Medallion

**RAY M. JONES**

**University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill**

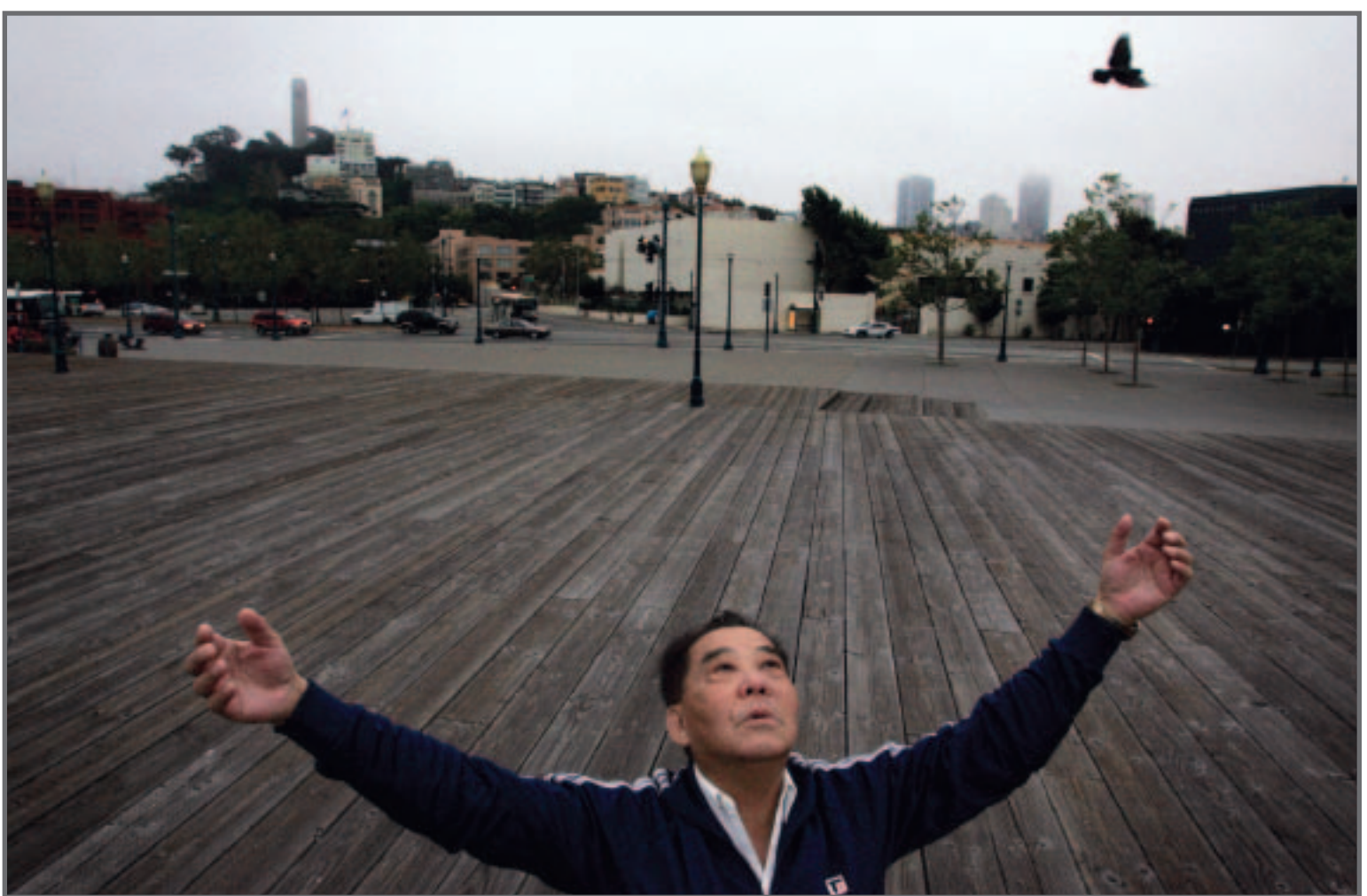


# 2005 NATIONAL PHOTOJOURNALISM CHAMPIONSHIP

## **First Place**

JIM WINN, Western Kentucky University

The following images were taken by Jim Winn during the annual “shoot-off” in San Francisco.



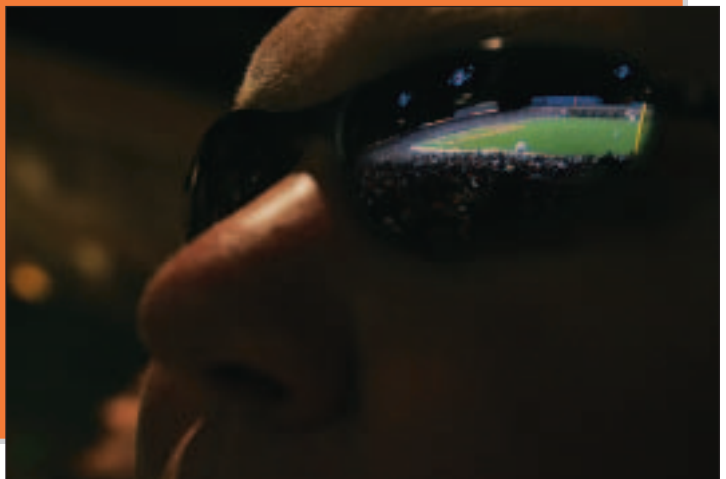
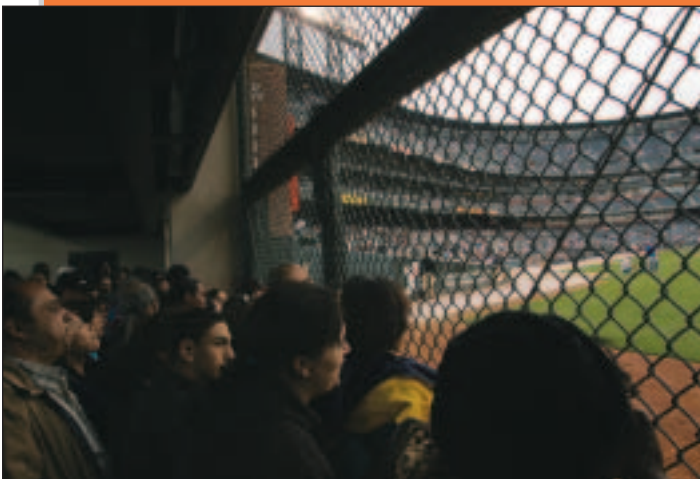
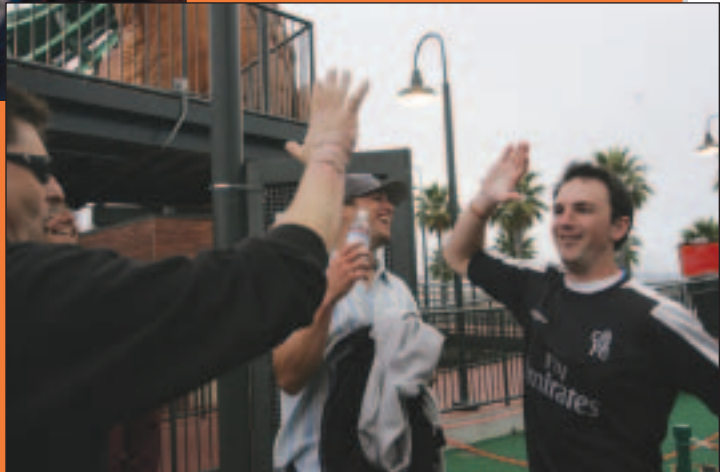
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Feature Photo



## ASSIGNMENT:

### San Francisco Giants' Night Game





ASSIGNMENT:  
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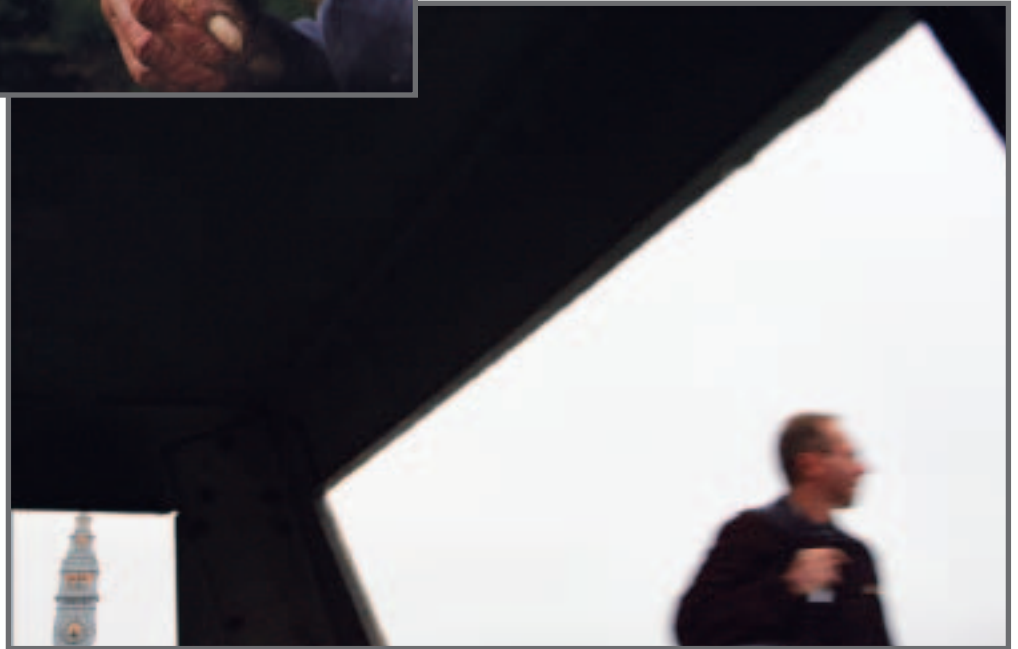






## ASSIGNMENT: Life Underground

## ASSIGNMENT: San Francisco before 8 a.m.



### *In their own words . . .*

By JIM WINN, Western Kentucky University  
First Place, National Photojournalism Championship

*Having the opportunity to compete in the final round of the Hearst Competition was a very special moment for me, as I am sure it was for all the shooters. Many of the students who mentored and guided me when I first started school at Western Kentucky University were themselves Hearst finalists. Having the chance to follow in their footsteps was a real honor.*

*Our first night in San Francisco we were given five assignments consisting of three single images: San Francisco's Underground, San Francisco before 8:00 a.m., and a feature in addition to two picture packages: a Giants versus Dodgers night game and an essay on the historic "F" trolley line. That left us a little over*

*two and a half days to research, find and shoot our given assignments. My personal favorites were the underground assignment and the trolley line.*

*One of the biggest challenges for everyone was time management, as squeezing five Hearst quality assignments into such a short time period was quite a formidable task. One great help was the digital equipment made available for the week from both Canon and Nikon. I feel very fortunate to have finished first and to have had the opportunity to compete with five of the best collegiate photojournalist in the country. From here I am looking forward to graduation in the fall and the beginning of new phase in my life as a photojournalist.*

# 2005 NATIONAL BROADCAST NEWS CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

The broadcast competition was added to the awards program in 1988. Since that time, the broadcast competition has grown from just one contest in which the students entered both radio and television stories, to two radio and two television competitions each academic year, with semi-finals in each category. Electronic journalism is an important component of journalism education today, and the awards program's intent is to keep up with the ever-growing changes in journalism education.

The culmination of the competitions is the semi-finals, in which the top five winners from the two radio and television competitions are selected to submit additional tapes. From these entries, the judges selected five radio and five television finalists to participate in the National Broadcast News Championship in San Francisco.

The broadcast judges assigned two stories to the radio finalists: the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and a piece on the Presidio. The radio finalists were instructed to prepare two stories based on these assignments that included an anchor lead-in, a recorded wrap and a completed script, including a transcript of any actualities. Both assignments were to be presented as pieces for a California radio network's morning drive segment. The judges expected to receive stories with a hard news angle, ranging between one to two minutes.

## *The Best in Student Radio Broadcast News*

### **FIRST PLACE**

\$5,000 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**WILLIAM W. PITTS**

**Arizona State University**

\$1,000 Award for Best Use  
of Radio for News Coverage



### **SECOND PLACE**

\$4,000 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**ANDREW J. FALZON**

**Hofstra University**



### **THIRD PLACE**

\$3,000 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**DANIEL R. SILER**

**University of  
North Carolina, Chapel Hill**



### **FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**MICHIKO HOWLETT**

**Arizona State University**



### **FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

**JENNIFER E. HUNDLEY**

**University of Alabama**

# BROADCAST NEWS FINALISTS AT WORK



University of Nebraska's Chris Welch edits his story.



Jennifer Hundley, University of Alabama, dubs her radio piece.



SFSU Broadcast Professor Hamid Khani assists Jason Horowitz of Syracuse University.

All finalists edited their tapes at the Broadcast Communication Arts Department at San Francisco State University. We thank the staff of the Communication Arts Department for their assistance, the use of their facilities, and their continuing support of the program.

## *In their own words . . .*

By William W. Pitts, Arizona State University  
First Place, National Radio Broadcast News Championship

*When I stepped off the plane in San Francisco I wondered what would happen during the next three days. I had gone through the competition before, but I knew that every year was a little different. No matter how much you prepare, no matter how many newspaper articles you read, you're never really "ready" for something of this magnitude.*

*From the instant you arrive at the magnificent hotel to the instant the San Francisco Spirit docks on the last day, it's a whirlwind ride like no other experience. We were all nervous during the welcoming dinner, silently counting the seconds until we were handed our stories. In gathering material for our stories, it seemed as if every second lasted an hour as nervous energy tortured me and I waited for phone calls to be returned, interviews to confirm appointments... taxis to find me in obscure areas of the Presidio. And it felt like days waiting for the awards ceremony to begin on board the boat.*

*But as with all things, they're never quite as drawn-out as you believe them to be. I was in a daze as my name was called and a slight buzzing sound in my ears as I accepted my award and then somehow found myself back in my chair. But for all that waiting, all the nervousness, the competition was over far too quickly. I met friends that I will always stay in touch with and made memories that will stay with me forever: somehow cramming 12 finalists (and two judges) into three taxis after the awards ceremony; toasting to good luck and good friends; walking down Pier 39; saying goodbye in the hotel lobby.*

*The Hearst competition has given all of us more than we can possibly say. It may have been only four days in San Francisco, but it was a lifetime of memories... and I'd do it again in a heartbeat.*



# 2005 NATIONAL BROADCAST NEWS CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

The broadcast judges assigned two stories to the television finalists: The 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and a story about Treasure Island. The television finalists were instructed to prepare a complete news package, including a lead-in, a tag, and suggested graphics for each story, appropriate for a Northern California television news station's first early evening broadcast. The stories were to have a hard news angle, to include at least one reporter on-camera stand-up, and to range from one to two minutes.

The judges received the completed tapes and scripts by Saturday morning for review.

## *In their own words . . .*

By Lou Raguse, University of Minnesota  
First Place, National Television  
Broadcast News Championship

*The best part of the Hearst competition in San Francisco is that by the end of the first night, it didn't feel like a competition at all. Although I ended up with the top prize, I would have been just as happy if one of the other finalists took it home. That's because the real pleasure of competing in the Hearst was meeting and becoming friends with the rest of the best of the best. "Dream Job," "Baby Broadcaster," "The African Princess," "Ms. L.A.," and I came from all corners of the country, but by the end of the week, we collectively were the "Hearst News Team." (With enough inside jokes to tease each other for a lifetime.)*

*Last year's finalists told me to expect the best week of my life; yachts, desserts I can't even pronounce, and plenty of new friends and contacts. They were right on all counts. Although the contest wasn't as cutthroat as I anticipated, it was nerve-racking nonetheless. Putting together two stories in one day in an unfamiliar city was as stressful an assignment any of us have faced. You soon learn the importance of deadlines and the tough fact that 75% of the sources you call at 8:00 a.m. will wait until 3:30 p.m. to call you back.*

*At the awards ceremony, the house wine did nothing to calm my nerves - I literally dug a hole through my program with a spoon. Then the week that was so full of moments was topped off as my father was brought to tears with my name announced for first place. Although it was hard to return home after a week like that, I'm certain each of the finalists played the "Weather Channel Jingle" on the jaw harp the entire way.*

## *The Best in Student Television Broadcast News*

### **FIRST PLACE**

\$5,000 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

### **LOU RAGUSE**

**University of Minnesota**

\$1,000 Award for Best Use  
of Television for News  
Coverage



### **SECOND PLACE**

\$4,000 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

### **CHRIS WELCH**

**University of  
Nebraska-Lincoln**

### **THIRD PLACE**

\$3,000 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

### **JASON M. HOROWITZ**

**Syracuse University**



### **FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

### **ROBYN KRIEL**

**Texas Christian  
University**



### **FINALIST**

\$1,500 Scholarship and  
Hearst Medallion

### **NICOLE LAPIN**

**Northwestern University**



PATRICIA ANDREWS  
City Editor  
*The Miami Herald*  
Pembroke Pines, Florida



CHRISTOPHER N. LAVIN  
Senior Editor  
*The San Diego Union-Tribune*  
California



ALEX MARTIN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
*Newsday*  
Melville, New York

Alex Martin, Chris Lavin and  
Pat Andrews discuss the final entries.



## JUDGING THE WRITING

In 1960 Randolph A. Hearst and his brother William R. Hearst, Jr. named the first program judges, who were –and continue to be– recruited from non-Hearst publications. The opportunity to contribute to the future of journalism was as important to the judges over 40 years ago as it is today.

Like their counterparts in the photojournalism and broadcast news categories, the writing judges review and score the vast number of articles submitted each month without any monetary compensation. This year the writing judges pored through 456 entries spread over six monthly competitions (Features, Editorial, In-Depth, Sports, Spot News and Personality/Profile).

The program is indebted to the editor-judges whose valuable time and talents are generously volunteered each year. The judges are shown here evaluating the writing assignments.

*The performance of the student journalists in the 2005 Hearst Competition was among the best during my five years as a judge. The work was exceptionally well done, both in depth and in the creative reporting techniques employed under difficult, deadline circumstances. Giving up the judging mantle this year, I know I will miss the creative*

*energy that came with each packet of stories written by college journalists from all over the United States. It was a monthly reminder that, while journalism may be changing quickly, the training of vigilant, probing journalists remains key to our profession and essential to a vibrant democracy.*

CHRIS LAVIN

## JUDGING THE PHOTOS

The photo competition was added to the program in 1970, and each year three photojournalists from leading non-Hearst newspapers serve as judges. Like their writing and broadcast counterparts, the photo judges serve without pay as a service to their profession.

The program is indebted to these judges, whose contributions have encouraged and aided the careers of many young journalists. From the 152 entries reviewed this year over three monthly competitions (Portrait/Personality, Sports and News, Picture Story/Series), twelve semi-finalists were selected to submit print portfolios. Of these, six finalists were chosen to participate in the National Championship.



KIRK D. McKOY  
Senior Photo Editor  
*The Los Angeles Times*  
California



H. CLEM MURRAY  
Senior Photographer  
*The Philadelphia Inquirer*  
Pennsylvania



LESLIE A. WHITE  
Photo Assignments Editor  
*The Dallas Morning News*  
Texas

*My first exposure to the Hearst Journalism Awards competition was as a 21-year-old senior photojournalism student at Syracuse University. The year was 1976 and though Hearst added a photojournalism component to the competition only six years earlier, this contest was viewed as the big enchilada. The big prize. I was thrilled to be selected by the professors to enter the contest and still have the photos I submitted.*

*I wasn't lucky enough, or frankly good enough at the time, to be chosen as a finalist to compete during championship week in San Francisco. I realize that now after having been fortunate enough to be a photo judge for the past five years. Each year I have been awed by the photojournalism work of the six finalists. Their sense of composition, timing, and doggedness to "capture the moment" has produced so many memorable images and photo stories.*

*Another characteristic of the finalists that continues to amaze me is the fact that these students can parachute into a large, eclectic city such as San Francisco and immediately hit the*

*ground running. These students are not easily intimidated or overwhelmed. My first year as a judge was the first time we gave them a variety of newspaper-type assignments to shoot instead of one picture story. We judges thought it would be interesting if one of the assignments was a feature picture of San Francisco at night. We thought they would shoot something like the moon rising over the cityscape. Little did we imagine that half the students would wind up shooting in some of the seedier nightclubs until the wee hours of the morning. Jan Watten nearly had a heart attack the next day when she heard where they were shooting. The Hearst Foundation (Jan, Yasi, Leslie and Tom Eastham), the J-school deans who sit on the Board and the other Hearst judges – past, present and future – are committed to leading the next generation of outstanding journalists to excellence. This is what makes the Hearst Awards so special. It's been a privilege to be a Hearst judge.*

CLEM MURRAY



## JUDGING BROADCAST NEWS

In keeping with our resolution to stay current in the evolution of journalism education, the awards program was augmented to include electronic journalism in 1988. The program is indebted to our judges, whose contributions have furthered the careers of many young broadcast journalists. Like their writing and photo counterparts, the broadcast judges volunteer their time to review and rank the entries in the Features and News categories. This year, they reviewed 171 monthly entries in radio and television submitted by students from universities across the country. In addition, the judges score the semi-final round from which the five finalists in radio and five finalists in television are selected to participate in the championship. Pictured below are the judges evaluating the championship entries in San Francisco.



TERRY J. CONNELLY, SR.  
Senior Vice President and  
General Manager  
*The Weather Channel*  
Atlanta, Georgia



FELICIA MIDDLEBROOKS  
Correspondent and Anchor  
*News Radio 780, WBBM-AM*  
Chicago, Illinois



TOM NEGOVAN  
Anchor  
*WGN-TV*  
Chicago, Illinois



Tom Negovan and  
Felicia Middlebrooks  
are focused on their  
judging duties.



The three broadcast judges evaluate a finalist's championship entry.

*The Broadcast finalists continue to be more impressive each year. We give each of them the same assignments but they always find creative angles and insights to produce very different stories, each written and produced with the kind of flair that demonstrates their potential for professional careers in journalism. The finalists in the Hearst Journalism Awards competition have proven year after year that they really are among the best of the best.*

TERRY CONNELLY

# JUDGES AT WORK

Writing judges Alex Martin, Chris Lavin, and Pat Andrews collect the finalists' completed assignments from Program Director Jan Watten to begin the reviewing process.

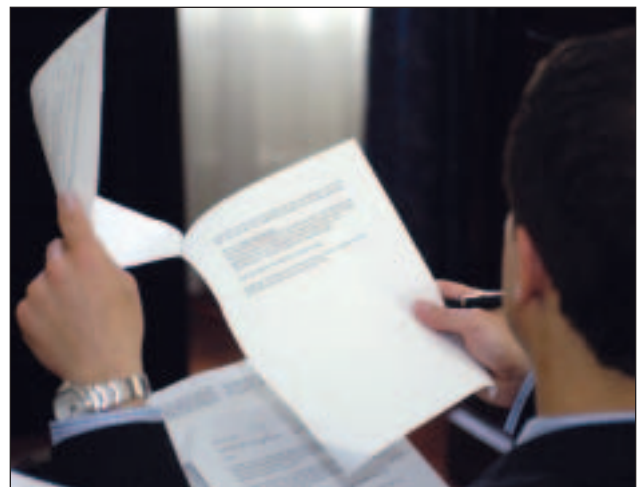


The photo judges gather in the Hearst Foundation office to select the six finalists from the twelve semi-final portfolios.



Photo judge Kirk McKoy shares his opinion with fellow judges Clem Murray and Leslie White about the finalists' images

Broadcast judge Tom Negovan reads the scripts that accompany the finalists' radio and television pieces.



# 2004 • 2005 HEARST STEERING COMMITTEE

## Thank You, Dean Cole

Dean Richard Cole has served on the Hearst Steering Committee since 1981, and became chair in 1991. During his tenure as chair, the program has flourished. Doug Anderson stated it concisely: "His inclusive leadership style, wit, respect for tradition, appetite for innovation, attention to detail, love for and ambassadorial loyalty to the program combine to form his legacy."

Richard has always been generous with his time and advice, patient and compassionate, open to suggestions, and extremely encouraging. His enthusiasm and energy have impacted the program greatly, and his legacy will live on through the young journalists who benefit from the awards.

We thank Richard for his leadership, and he has our deepest gratitude and respect.

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# WRITING COMPETITIONS • FEATURES

FIRST PLACE  
\$2,000 Scholarship



RUSSELL NICHOLS  
Florida A&M University

SECOND PLACE  
\$1,500 Scholarship



R. JAKE STUMP  
West Virginia University

THIRD PLACE  
\$1,000 Scholarship



DIRK CHATELAIN  
University of Nebraska-  
Lincoln

FOURTH PLACE  
\$750 Scholarship



LAUREN SMILEY  
University of Iowa

FIFTH PLACE  
\$600 Scholarship



STEPHANIE BURTON  
Syracuse University

SIXTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



BRANDON LOWE  
University of Georgia

SEVENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



RACHEL MYERS  
Kent State University

EIGHTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



ANDREA UHDE  
University of Kentucky

NINTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



JENNIFER GIRARDIN  
Arizona State University

TENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



ADAM JADHAV  
University of Illinois

## AWARDED FOUNDATION SCROLLS

ELEVENTH PLACE – Tie  
ZACK HEMENWAY  
University of Kansas

ELEVENTH PLACE – Tie  
VANESSA LAUREN VALDES  
University of Florida

ELEVENTH PLACE – Tie  
ERIK ARTHUR JOHNSON  
University of Kansas

FOURTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
ELVIRA VIVEROS  
San Francisco State University

FOURTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
CHRIS GILLOW  
University of Alaska, Anchorage

FOURTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
HEATHER MATTHEWS  
Louisiana State University

SEVENTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
MEGAN ALEXANDER  
University of Missouri

SEVENTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
MATTHEW CHRISTENSEN  
Iowa State University

NINETEENTH PLACE – Tie  
EMILY HAGEDORN  
University of Kentucky

NINETEENTH PLACE – Tie  
LINCOLN ARNEAL  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

NINETEENTH PLACE – Tie  
JOE FRIEDRICHS  
University of Montana

NINETEENTH PLACE – Tie  
DANIEL VICTOR  
Pennsylvania State University

# WRITING COMPETITIONS • EDITORIALS

FIRST PLACE  
\$2,000 Scholarship



MICHELLE B. LOSCHER  
University of Alaska,  
Anchorage

SECOND PLACE  
\$1,500 Scholarship



SARAH SCHAALE  
California State University,  
Chico

THIRD PLACE  
\$1,000 Scholarship



BRITTANY KUHN  
California State University,  
Fullerton

FOURTH PLACE  
\$750 Scholarship



MATTHEW BARNWELL  
University of Georgia

FIFTH PLACE  
\$600 Scholarship



JESSICA MAYLE  
Northwestern University

SIXTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



CAMILLE LAMB  
Pennsylvania State  
University

SEVENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



DAVID MARCK, JR.  
University of Georgia

EIGHTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



ALEX McPEAK  
University of Memphis

NINTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



ADAM MAKSL  
Indiana University

TENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



JOANNA BORNS  
Indiana University

## AWARDED FOUNDATION SCROLLS

ELEVENTH PLACE  
ERICA E. ROGERS  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

TWELFTH PLACE  
SETH PORGES  
Northwestern University

THIRTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
CALI BUCKLEY  
Pennsylvania State University

THIRTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
CARL C. SUNDBERG  
University of Oregon

FIFTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
CHARLES D. PERRY  
Winthrop University

FIFTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
TRAVIS SOUDERS  
California State University,  
Chico

FIFTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
ANDREW MILLER  
Iowa State University

EIGHTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
JAY PARSONS  
University of Maryland

EIGHTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
QUENTIN LUENINGHOENER  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

EIGHTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
STEVEN ANDREW MARTIN  
University of Kentucky

EIGHTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
TALIA SAMPSON  
Texas Christian University

# WRITING COMPETITIONS • IN-DEPTH

FIRST PLACE  
\$2,000 Scholarship



RACHAEL JACKSON  
University of Maryland

SECOND PLACE  
\$1,500 Scholarship



LAUREN WILBERT  
Louisiana State University

THIRD PLACE  
\$1,000 Scholarship



EMILY JOHNS  
University of Minnesota

FOURTH PLACE  
\$750 Scholarship



LINDSAY GEBHART  
Kent State University

FIFTH PLACE  
\$600 Scholarship



MICHAEL WYNN  
University of Kentucky

SIXTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



ILAN BRAT  
Arizona State University

SEVENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



BRIAN SPANNAGEL  
University of Iowa

EIGHTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



DAVID STERRETT  
Northwestern University

NINTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



KRISTIN CHANDLER  
University of South Carolina

TENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



DAVE NOBLES  
University of Kansas

## AWARDED FOUNDATION SCROLLS

ELEVENTH PLACE  
BECKY REGAN  
California State University,  
Chico

TWELFTH PLACE – Tie  
DWAYNE ROBINSON  
University of Florida

TWELFTH PLACE – Tie  
LOMI KRIEL  
University of Texas, Austin

FOURTEENTH PLACE  
HEATHER BEHRENS  
Iowa State University

FIFTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
PAULA HAY  
Pennsylvania State University

FIFTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
INDIA K. AUTRY  
University of North Carolina

SEVENTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
MIKE KLESTA  
Kent State University

SEVENTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
RICK COCA  
California State University,  
Northridge

NINETEENTH PLACE  
ROBERT RUDOLPH SAMUELS  
Northwestern University

TWENTIETH PLACE – Tie  
GAVIN LESNICK  
Indiana University

TWENTIETH PLACE – Tie  
RACHEL PEARSON  
University of Texas, Austin



# WRITING COMPETITIONS • SPORTS

FIRST PLACE  
\$2,000 Scholarship



KENT M. BABB  
University of South Carolina

SECOND PLACE  
\$1,500 Scholarship



ROBERT RUDOLPH SAMUELS  
Northwestern University

THIRD PLACE  
\$1,000 Scholarship



CHRISTINE YEE  
San Francisco State University

FOURTH PLACE  
\$750 Scholarship



VINCE KUPPIG  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

FIFTH PLACE  
\$600 Scholarship



TEDDY KIDER  
Northwestern University

SIXTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



BRANDON HOOPS  
University of Missouri

SEVENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



BRIAN TRIPLETT  
University of Iowa

EIGHTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



SEAN McDONNELL  
University of Missouri

NINTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



JUSTIN A. MCDANIEL  
Pennsylvania State University

TENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



GAVIN LESNICK  
Indiana University

## AWARDED FOUNDATION SCROLLS

ELEVENTH PLACE  
NATHAN G. FRANDSEN  
Iowa State University

FIFTEENTH PLACE  
ALISHA WYMAN  
University of Montana

NINETEENTH PLACE  
RAINER SABIN  
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville

TWELFTH PLACE  
ASHLEE MAGOSIN  
Pennsylvania State University

SIXTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
JOHN RODGERS  
Indiana University

TWENTIETH PLACE  
TARA MILLER  
Michigan State University

THIRTEENTH PLACE  
GABRIELLE DEROSA  
University of North Carolina

SIXTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
ROBERT LAHUE  
California State University, Chico

FOURTEENTH PLACE  
SEAN HILL  
Oklahoma State University

EIGHTEENTH PLACE  
JEFF PATTERSON  
University of Kentucky

# WRITING COMPETITIONS • PERSONALITY/PROFILE

FIRST PLACE  
\$2,000 Scholarship



JAMES CARLSON  
University of Missouri

SECOND PLACE  
\$1,500 Scholarship



LINDSAY GEBHART  
Kent State University

THIRD PLACE  
\$1,000 Scholarship



ADAM KILGORE  
Syracuse University

FOURTH PLACE  
\$750 Scholarship



ADAM P. AASEN  
Indiana University

FIFTH PLACE  
\$600 Scholarship



KELLY MADDEN  
Pennsylvania State University

SIXTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



GAVIN LESNICK  
Indiana University

SEVENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



PATTI VANNOY  
University of Nebraska-  
Lincoln

EIGHTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



KATE SCHWEITZER  
University of Missouri

NINTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship



LYNH BUI  
Arizona State University

## AWARDED FOUNDATION SCROLLS

TENTH PLACE  
\$500 Scholarship  
ELIZABETH M. BROADWAY  
Florida A&M University  
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ELEVENTH PLACE  
ANNE BROACHE  
Northwestern University

TWELFTH PLACE  
ALISON R. PELLEYMOUNTER  
University of Wisconsin,  
Eau Claire

THIRTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
SARAH RICE  
Kansas State University

THIRTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
RYAN GREENE  
University of Kansas

THIRTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
CHASE MITCHELL  
Auburn University

SIXTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
KRISTEN NEUFELD  
Pennsylvania State University

SIXTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
TAVIA D. GREEN  
Western Kentucky University

SIXTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
TANYA CALDWELL  
Florida A&M University

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FIFTEENTH PLACE  
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THIRD PLACE  
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\$500 Scholarship



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Southern Illinois University,  
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SIXTEENTH PLACE  
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SEVENTEENTH PLACE  
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Kent State University

EIGHTEENTH PLACE  
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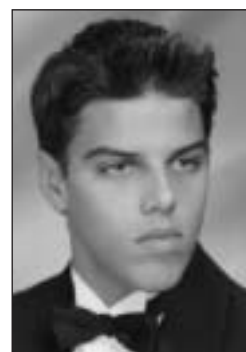
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SIXTEENTH PLACE  
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SEVENTEENTH PLACE – Tie  
BRENNAL GALLEGOS  
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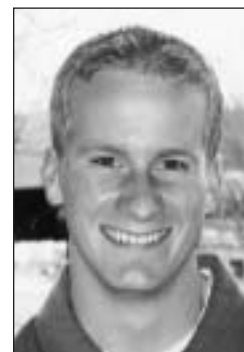
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**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ■**

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Howard University

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Florida International University  
University of Florida  
University of Miami  
University of South Florida  
University of South Florida,  
St. Petersburg

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University of Illinois,  
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Indiana University  
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University of Kansas

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South Dakota State University  
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