## Washington, D.C., Pro Chapter Presidents

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Welcome and Introduction
Rose Ann Robertson, President 2003-2005

Master of Ceremonies
Jim Bohannon
Host, The Jim Bohannon Show and America in the Morning, Westwood One

Dinner
Spring Ragout with Asparagus, Wild Mushrooms, Grilled Spring Onions, Herbed Butter Sauce Peruvian Roasted Chicken with Purple Potato Salad and Yucca Crisp Bittersweet Chocolate Torte with Fresh Berries

Wines
National Press Club Private Label Round Hill Cabernet Sauvignon Round Hill Chardonnay

SDX 2005 Scholarship Winners
Presented to Moises Mendoza, Jerah Cordova, Maura Judkis, Shelly Ward Buter, Mary Schneidau, Isoko Nimmoms

2005 High School Essay Contest Winner
Velginy Hernandez, senior at Langley High School, McLean, Va.

HALL OF FAME 2005 INDUCTEES:

Candy Crowley,
Senior Political Correspondent, CNN
Introduced by Mark Knoller,
White House Correspondent, CBS News

Bob Woodward, Assistant Managing Editor,
The Washington Post
Introduced by Milton Coleman,
Deputy Managing Editor, The Washington Post

Lyle Denniston, Supreme Court reporter
Introduced by Richard Carelli, Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts

DATELINE Awards 2005

2005 Robert D.G. Lewis Award
Presented to Michael Patrick Carney

The 2005 Distinguished Service Award
Presented to Mark Goodman, Executive Director, Student Press Law Center
Introduced by Ken Paulson, Executive Editor, USA Today

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SPJ 2005 Hall of Fame Inductees

Bob Woodward
The Washington Post

In journalism, few names are held in such high esteem as Bob Woodward, the legendary reporter who, with his colleague Carl Bernstein, carried a 1972 assignment to cover a burglary at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate into a series of stories that forced President Nixon to resign and won The Washington Post the Pulitzer Prize.

Woodward came to Washington in 1970 after graduating from Yale University in 1965 and then spending five years as a communications officer in the U.S. Navy. He applied for a job at The Washington Post, but was turned down, so he spent a year working for the Montgomery County Sentinel before joining the Post in 1971. He had the police beat when the Watergate burglary changed his life.

Woodward and his partner Bernstein doggedly kept after the story when other media outlets and even senior colleagues at The Washington Post pulled away. Supported by then-Executive Editor Ben Bradlee, the Woodward and Bernstein stories illuminated an abuse of power and obstruction of justice that reached into the Oval Office. In 1974, facing impeachment, Richard Nixon resigned, the only U.S. president to do so.

Woodward and Bernstein then wrote the best-selling book, All the President’s Men, which was made into a motion picture with Robert Redford portraying Woodward. The movie helped enhance Woodward’s image as a resourceful reporter with the emphasis on his untill recently top-secret source dubbed “Deep Throat.”

Woodward remains at the Post as an assistant managing editor and has worked on a number of dramatic stories. He was the main reporter for the Post’s articles on the aftermath of the 9/11 terrorist attacks that won the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting. He has written 10 best-selling nonfiction books, including The Final Days, The Brethren, Wired, Veil, The Commanders, The Agenda, Shadow, Bush at War and Plan of Attack. And, it goes without saying, that he’s working on another book.

Candy Crowley
CNN

Candy Crowley began her broadcast journalism career in Washington, D.C., as a newswoman assistant for radio station WASH.

After jobs at The Associated Press and NBC’s Washington bureau, she joined CNN as a congressional correspondent in 1987.

Today she is the network’s senior political correspondent, covering a wide range of stories including presidential races and major legislative events on Capitol Hill. Crowley is also a rotating panelist on CNN’s On The Story, a newswEEKLY hosted by the network’s female anchors.

Crowley has covered the presidential campaigns of Pat Buchanan, George H.W. Bush, George W. Bush, Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, Jesse Jackson, Edward Kennedy, Ronald Reagan and Paul Tsongas, and all but one national political convention since Jimmy Carter’s nomination in 1976.

She covered Ronald Reagan’s trip to China, the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut and the ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of D-Day at Normandy.

A Missouri native and graduate of Randolph-Macon Women’s College in Lynchburg, Va., Crowley has won many awards, including an Emmy in 2003.

Her other awards include the DuPont-Columbia University Silver Baton Award for her coverage of the impeachment and trial of President Bill Clinton and the 1998 Dirksen Award for distinguished reporting on Congress.

SPJ 2005 Upcoming Events

July 8 — Sigma Delta Chi Awards Banquet, National Press Club in Washington, D.C., 6:30 p.m.

July 9 — D.C. Chapter Pool Party/Board Meeting at 1 p.m., location to be announced.

Oct. 16-18 — National SPJ Convention, Las Vegas.

Check out www.spj.org/washdcpro for more information.
Lyle Denniston
Supreme Court reporter

Lyle Denniston’s career, spanning more than half a century, has made him the nation’s longest-serving and one of the most-respected Supreme Court reporters.

The Nebraska native began his journalism career at the Nebraska City News-Press right out of high school in 1948. His first assignment was covering the local courthouse. He earned enough in three years of courthouse reporting to pay for his first year at the University of Nebraska. He worked his way through the university with a part-time reporting job for the Lincoln Journal. Graduating as a member of Phi Beta Kappa in 1955, he received a scholarship to attend Georgetown University, where he earned a master’s degree in political science.

After working as a copy editor in the Wall Street Journal’s D.C. bureau, he became the Journal’s Supreme Court reporter in 1958. He continued to report on the Court during a two-year period as a legal newsletter writer and editor for Prentice-Hall Publishing Co.

He returned to daily newspapers in 1960, joining the Washington Star. He covered legal news for the Star’s business pages, then became its Supreme Court correspondent in 1963. It was at the Star that Denniston wrote his book, The Reporter and the Law: Techniques of Covering the Courts. Published in 1980 and republished in 1992, the book remains in active use in newsrooms and academic courses across the country. When the Star folded in 1981, Denniston moved to the Baltimore Sun’s Washington bureau, where he served as Supreme Court reporter for 19 years. In recent years, he covered such events as the Iran-Contra trial, the Clinton impeachment trial and the 2000 presidential election dispute at the Court. In 2001, he took a part-time job at the Boston Globe, where he covered the Supreme Court until last year.

Supposedly retired, Denniston is still reporting on the Supreme Court, now for the Web site SCOTUSblog and for WBUR, Boston’s NPR affiliate. He also has taught journalism and constitutional history at colleges around the country and at the Georgetown Law School. He continues as an adjunct professor at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover, and is associate producer of its television series “A Question of Law.” He has written for two CQ Press books on Supreme Court history.

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☐ One Year Membership $36

☐ ASSOCIATE: you do not qualify for any of the above but support SPJ's mission

☐ One Year Membership $90

LOCAL CHAPTER DUES

One of SPJ's strengths is its more than 70 local professional chapters and more than 200 college campus chapters. Chapters meet regularly and participate in regional and national SPJ activities. Information on local chapters can be found at http://www.spj.org/chapters.asp.

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☐ My local chapter is ________________________________

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FOI Alerts: Electronic notification of FOI issues that arise in the country, SPJ keeps members informed about important state and national legal decisions and court cases.

PressNotes: A daily electronic summary of news about the media industry available to SPJ members.

E-mail lists and online discussion boards: These forums connect journalists around the corner and around the world to discuss the latest journalism issues. In addition to general discussions, the lists and boards include specialized discussions for student journalists, journalism ethics, freedom of information, diversity in journalism, and international journalism.

Diversity Sourcebook: SPJ is developing a database to link reporters with diverse and non-traditional sources around the country.

Jobs for Journalists: A Web-based service listing media-related job openings as well as internships and fellowships in the industry.

Web site: SPJ’s Web site (www.spj.org) provides information about Society programs, journalism events, and a complete FOI resource center.

Sections of the site available for members only include:
- online discussion boards
- online Quill magazine archives
- daily Press Notes industry news e-mail notification
- career, internship, and fellowship directory
- lookup and contact other members through the online database
- membership management tools

Member network: Nearly 300 chapters nationwide bring educational programming to local areas and offer regular contact with other professionals. Members have a wide background including print, broadcast and online journalism and trade publications.

National Convention: Every year, SPJ takes its national convention to a new location where journalists can connect, learn and have fun. The group’s largest gathering offers more than 50 educational sessions designed to teach new skills, refine techniques and reach other professionals with common interests and concerns.

Career Training: National and regional conferences cover writing, reporting and editing as well as broader topics of ethics and freedom of information. Programs are scheduled throughout the country making them convenient to members.

Quill Magazine: Quill is the magazine for the professional journalist. It offers concrete techniques that help journalists become more effective in their profession, provides insight on the long-term impact of new developments in journalism, documents efforts to ensure press freedoms and includes news about the Society. Quill is published 10 times a year.

THE WASHINGTON D.C. SPJ HALL OF FAME

in alphabetical order

Martin Agronsky
Robert Allen
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Joseph Alsop
Jack Anderson
Marvin Arrowsmith
Frank Aukofer
H. R. Baukhage
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Jack Bell
Benjamin Bradlee
Herbert L. Block
Simeon Booker
Bernie Boston
Robert S. Boyd
Henry Brandon
Raymond P. Brandt
David Brinkley
David S. Broder
Art Buchwald
Maureen Bunyan
Elzie Carper
Marquis Childs
Stanley Cohen
Benjamin Cole
Milton Coleman
Ann Compton
Frank Corman
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Charles Corddry
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Candy Crowley *
Lyle Denniston *
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Sam Donaldson
Robert J. Donovan
Grant Dillman
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Ben J. Grant
Meg Greenfield
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Ellis Haller
Richard Harwood
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Ray Hene
George Herman
David Hess
John Hightower
Luther Huston
Den Irwin
Bruce Johnson
Monroe Karmin
Carroll Kilpatrick
James Kilpatrick
Austin Kiplinger
Willard Kiplinger
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Arthur Krock
Sam Lacy
Donald Larrabee
David Lawrence
Frances Lewine
G. Gould Lincoln
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Walter Lippmann
Peter Lisager
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James McCartney
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Robert Novak
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Marian Ottenberg
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Gordon Peterson
Edgar Allan Poe
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Bryson Rash
William Raspberry
Diane Rehm

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Jim Vance
Albert Warren
Lucian C. Warren
Linda Wertheimer
Donald West
Richard West
Judy Woodruff
Bob Woodward *
Samuel Yette

* To be inducted June 14, 2005

SPJ 2005 Distinguished Service Award Winner

Mark Goodman
Student Press Law Center

Mark Goodman is a lawyer, and since 1985, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va. Each year he speaks to more than 25 groups of students, teachers, school administrators and attorneys around the United States and abroad about the legal issues confronting the student press. He has a journalism degree from the University of Missouri and a law degree from Duke University. He has been a guest or adjunct faculty member at several institutions, including the Poynter Institute for Media Studies, American University in Washington, D.C., Bowing Green State University and Virginia Commonwealth University. He also has served on the Advisory Council for the Department of Mass Media Arts at Hampton University.

During his tenure at the Student Press Law Center, Goodman has received numerous awards for his work with the student press, including a First Amendment Award from the Society of Professional Journalists, the Intellectual Freedom Award from the National Council of Teachers of English, the Louis E. Ingelhart First Amendment Award from College Media Advisers and the Carl Towsley Award — the Journalism Education Association’s highest honor. He has published articles on media law and student journalism in journals and magazines, and has been the primary author of more than a dozen friend-of-the-court briefs. He was an author and the editor of the Center’s 1994 book, Law of the Student Press.

The Student Press Law Center is a champion for student voices. Recognizing the essential roles freedoms of speech and press play in a democratic society, the SPLC is committed to helping a diverse population of young journalists understand, value and practice the principles embodied in the First Amendment. The Center was created in 1974 by professional journalists and educators as the only national organization devoted exclusively to protecting the free press rights of high school and college journalists by providing free legal advice and information to students and their advisers.

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SPJ Distinguished Service Award Recipients

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SDX 2005 Winners


Maura Judikis, junior at George Washington University. She is theater and fine arts editor of the Hatchet, as well as copy editor. Judikis is also a freelance writer for the Washington, D.C., Examiner and a contributing writer for Pittsburgh Magazine.

Shelly Ward Butler, senior at the University of Maryland. She writes for a southern Maryland newspaper, The Pulse. She also writes for BNA. She interned at the Maryland Independent and will intern this summer at the Easton, (Md.) Star Democrat.

Mary Schneidau, junior at the University of Maryland. She writes for Maryland’s Capital News Service and has written for the Baltimore Sun and the Daily Record.

Isako Nimmons, will be a senior at Howard. A broadcast journalism major, she is a producer for Howard’s public station and has been a producer for Detroit radio station WDTR-FM.

A Special SDX Thanks

The Sigma Delta Chi Foundation of Washington, D.C., (SDX/DC), the education arm of the Washington, D.C., Professional Chapter of SDX, expresses its thanks to individuals and organizations that have made outstanding contributions — small or large, monetary or sweat equity, or both — to the foundation. Among those we honor for continued support are:

The Kiplinger Foundation embraced our first matching grant program offering to match donations from past scholarship recipients dollar for dollar. The foundation, whose family members have been part of SPI for three generations, recently made its third matching grant to the foundation.

Florence Lowe established the first SDX scholarship in 1962 in honor of her late husband, Herman, a longtime member and leader of the SDX Professional Chapter in Washington, D.C. Upon her death in 2002, her children, friends and relatives donated funds in her memory. Both Lowes were active in television, publishing and public service in Washington. Their daughter, Lesley Israel, serves on the SDX board.

Ellis Haller, who died in 1981, was former SDX Foundation chair. As an editor at U.S. News & World Report, Haller was a mentor to many of his younger colleagues.

R.T. Kingman, who died in 1986, worked for many years in the public information office of General Motors in Washington. He headed the first national SPI Project Watchdog ad campaign. His widow, Jeanne, was a longtime member of the board of the SDX Foundation of Washington and contributed regularly to keep the Kingman scholarship going.

Ted Koop, former SDX Foundation chair who died in 1988, left $10,000 from the Theodore F. Koop Trust to the foundation. He spent 23 years with CBS and was national president of SPI from 1963-64.

Walter Froehlich, who died in 1991, was past chapter president and SDX Foundation board member. He was a life member of the National Association of Science Writers. His widow, Luz, contributed to the SDX Foundation for years in memory of Walter, who was also SPI chapter historian.

Alan S. Emory, who died in 2000, was a longtime member of the SDX Foundation. He reported for the Watertown Times for many years as the newspaper’s Washington bureau chief. A past SPI chapter president, Emory was an active member of the Gridiron Club and worked with the organization to provide generous support to the SDX Foundation Scholarship program.

Harry Russell Potts, one of the original recipients of the SDX scholarship, was a graduate of the University of Maryland and a former sports editor for a Virginia newspaper. Potts gives an annual award to a recipient from the University of Maryland.
The Sigma Delta Chi Foundation is a tax-exempt, 501(c)(3) public foundation with a goal to support the educational programs of the Society of Professional Journalists and to serve the professional needs of journalists and students pursuing careers in journalism. The work of SDX relies on the support of dedicated journalists who contribute their time, their interest and their dollars. Join the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation to ensure that the legacy of excellence continues.

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Society of Professional Journalists:
Who we are and what we do

The Society of Professional Journalists is the nation’s oldest and largest organization of journalists. Since its inception in 1909 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., SPJ is the only organization that brings together journalists from all walks of life and disciplines to work together in upholding the highest ideals in journalism. The Society is dedicated to a free press, free speech and the ethical practice of journalism.

SPJ has championed First Amendment rights for all journalists. On the national and international levels, SPJ has supported journalists facing oppression for doing their jobs. On the local level, the chapter developed a “Media Advisory Card” for victims of crime in direct response to a threat to the First Amendment by an area police department. The chapter is quick to speak out on free speech, first amendment and freedom of information issues.

To provide a blueprint of ethical behavior for journalists, the Society’s Code of Ethics instructs journalists to seek truth and report it; minimize harm; act independently; and be accountable. The Society publishes a handbook, “Doing Ethics in Journalism,” that provides examples of ethical dilemmas that have faced journalists in the past and how those dilemmas were handled.

The local and national SPJ also regularly conduct professional development programs. This past year, the D.C. Pro Chapter hosted programs including: “Is Blogging Journalism?”; an ethics program held the night the Newsweek story broke; “The Stress Doc” spoke about journalists and well-being; “The Insider” at American U.’s film festival, and “Fear and Favor in the Newsroom”; a tour of Discovery Channel’s production center in Silver Spring; summarized public record access for the Freedom Forum’s FOI Day; participated in the Region 2 Conference in Towson, Md.; and formed a Young Journalists Committee.

If you are not a member — join us. Call 202/737-3139 for more information or go to www.spj.org/washdepro.