

Study Abroad offers students world travel, opportunities

By JO LEE CREDLE
Staff Writer

Some students in other countries want to meet American students and teach them about foreign cultures, while students here want to return the favor. Two separate worlds can move a little closer together with the help of the UNC Study Abroad office.

Judy Tilson, director of the UNC Study Abroad office, said that studying abroad is not for everyone. Those students who decide to go are "risk takers" who seize the opportunity to see another world.

"It is a little scary to think of getting off a train in some foreign culture and not seeing 'buy your ticket here' in English," Tilson said.

Students who are involved in the UNC program receive many benefits. Those who take a full load of coursework while studying abroad for a year can transfer two semesters of coursework to the University, said Dr. John Florin, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. For history, political science, international studies and language majors, the overseas courses are closely connected with those majors but are taught in an alternate environment not available in Chapel Hill.

According to Tilson, one student was accepted at Yale for graduate studies primarily because he studied

abroad for a year while he was in the undergraduate program at UNC.

William Wells, federal financial aid director, said that students can receive the same level of funding that they would have received if they remained at the University for the school year. Travel grants are also available for amounts of \$500 to \$1,000, but students traveling to the Orient have a better chance of getting the \$1,000 grants.

"If you have the courage to be an exchange student, you are somebody special," Tilson said. "You are a survivor, you know another culture, and you very often know another language. You have a common bond with a very select group of people who have had the courage to go out and explore the world."

Tilson's son Max, a senior psychology major from Raleigh, went to Tübingen, Germany, last year. "I had a lot of time for introspection while I was there," the younger Tilson said. He had free time to travel and see the country because he scheduled his classes only on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Students who study abroad may not have to attend UNC for an extra year to catch up and graduate. Now, it is easier than ever to transfer credit back to the University.

General College adviser Cynthia Dessen works closely with students

to schedule their overseas classes so they will receive as much credit as possible. Students are encouraged to go to the Study Abroad office at least a semester in advance to examine a flow chart of steps for studying overseas.

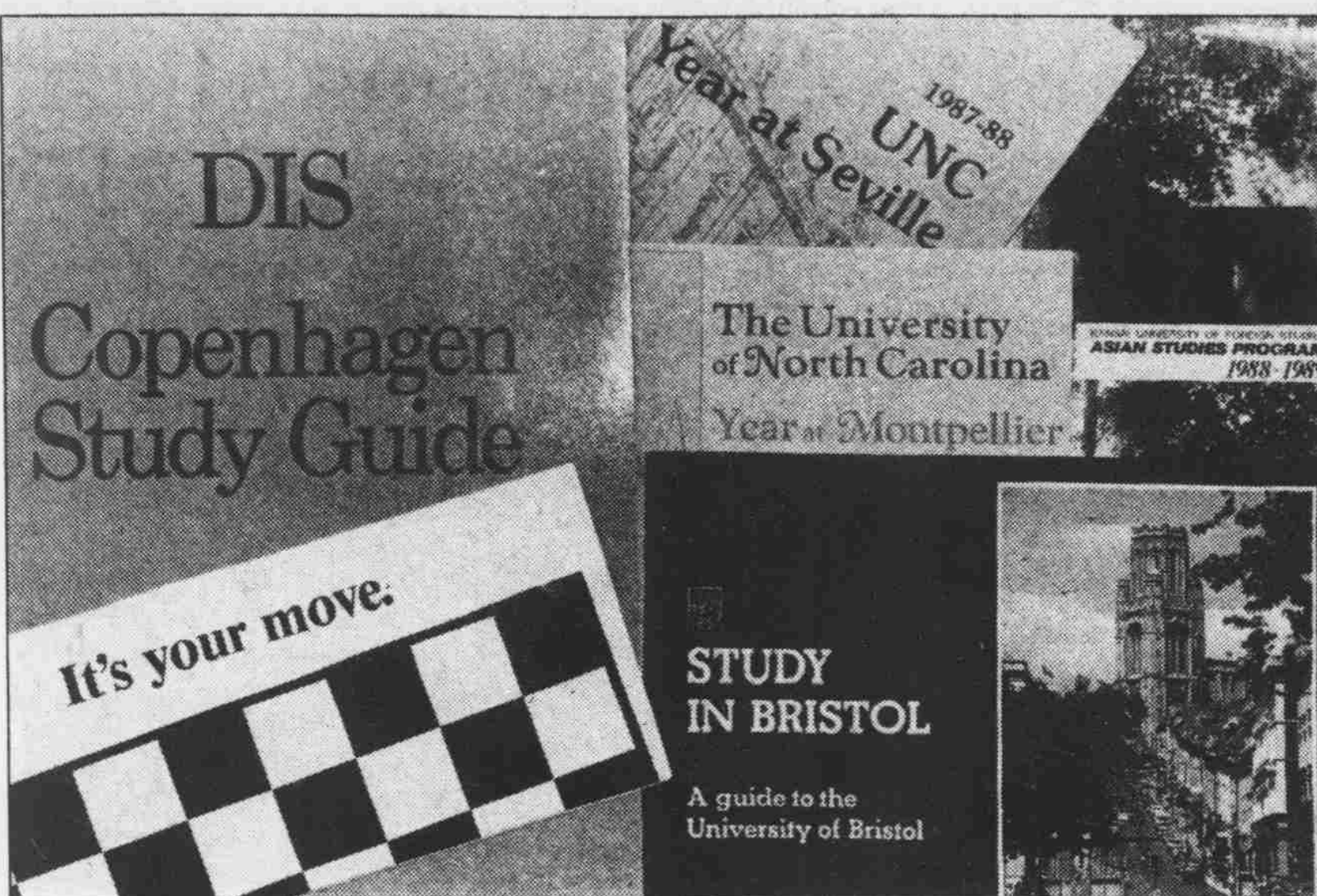
"Right now, students get hours for their coursework abroad, but they do not get grades except in the Montpellier (France) and the Seville (Spain) program," Dessen said. "We are in the process of trying to get graded credit for the other programs."

Dessen said that any student with a 2.4 quality point average can get a "leave of absence" from the University and still receive preregistration information while overseas.

If a student wishes to go to a university not sponsored by UNC, Dessen said it is best to make plans through the Study Abroad office. "By far, the hardest way to get into a foreign university is directly," she said. "We encourage students to come to this office first and let us help them get in and get proper credit."

Marilyn Scott of the German department also helps students receive credit after they have studied overseas and reentered the UNC system.

Tilson said that a year abroad is the best program for students. If stu-



DTH/David Minton

UNC offers a variety of foreign study programs

dent cannot make it a year, she suggests that they go for a semester, or even a summer, if possible. She also said interested students should visit the office during their freshman year and take a look at the different programs. However, it is never too late for sophomores, juniors and even seniors who can reenter as "special students" to go overseas.

UNC's Study Abroad programs include countries such as Brazil, China, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mex-

ico, Peru, Scotland, Spain and even the Soviet Union. Summer programs include Argentina, Brazil, Denmark, England and Italy.

Laura Yandle, an economics major from Charlotte, is going to Kansai Gaidai in Japan next fall to study business courses. She has taken four semesters of Japanese to prepare for her trip. To earn extra money while she is there she can tutor students in English or even work in the local malls promoting foreign products.

"I want to see everything that I possibly can while I am there," Yandle said. She will stay in a dormitory for one semester and with a host family for another semester.

The programs are quite diverse and can be molded to fit the individual student's tastes. "I have never known any student who regretted going," Tilson said.

The Study Abroad office is located in the basement of Caldwell Hall and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Speaker

govern his life.

"As part of the Israeli society I must serve my country," he said. "There is a conflict between my nation and my state, between my people and my land."

The Palestinian dilemma is only now beginning to be internationally recognized, Massarwa said, and external aid is vital to the success of any Arab-Israeli peace conferences.

"We have realized that negotiations without a neutral mediator are very difficult. Not until Camp David (with the United States serving as moderator) did Egypt and Israel achieve their first peace agreement," Massarwa said.

Jordan is the only Arab state to accept Palestinians as citizens. Palestinians continue to participate in all aspects of Jordanian life, but still live

with the knowledge that the country in which they are living is not their own, Massarwa said.

"For the first time it is being recognized that the Palestinians as a people are homeless, stateless. Many prefer to die, to be killed, than to live this life," he said.

The solution to the horror of refugee camps is to destroy them, and Israel alone can do so, Massarwa said. Houses can replace the tiny tents and huts to restore Palestinian self-esteem, he said. "Any kind of solution so that they live in self-determination, not as a part of Israel, would be acceptable," he said.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) is the only group to officially represent the Palestinians. However, the Israeli government has refused to negotiate with the PLO

until it recognizes the Israeli state, and the PLO will not recognize the state until it agrees to a conference.

The abundance of violence in the Middle East has arisen from the Palestinians' desperation and willingness to die for autonomy, Massarwa said. There have been five wars between the Arab nation and the state of Israel in the past 40 years.

"The wars have been more Arab humiliation than Israeli victory," he said.

Massarwa favors a multilateral approach to negotiations and is hopeful for the future of Arab-Israeli relations. "The major factors in the Middle East don't give, until now, their reply to the U.S. proposal," he said. "We must wait. By the end of this month we should see a beginning to the solution."

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BSM

cellor Harold Wallace have been working on many of the problems Perry claims the administration is not addressing.

"I don't want him (Perry) to be frustrated," Boulton said. "We are working, and we're working hard."

Perry also said Tuesday that some of the comments made by adminis-

trators to the press were inaccurate.

For instance, he said, Williamson was quoted in the Raleigh News and Observer as saying many black students leave UNC because they do not want to build up large debts from student loans.

Williamson is not in a position to say why black students leave UNC

because he has not conducted surveys of black students and has not contacted the BSM, Perry said.

But Williamson said Tuesday he made his comments based on information compiled by the Office of Institutional Research from students who have left the University and the deans who work with those students.

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Two killed in Northern Ireland

From Associated Press reports

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two Roman Catholics were shot dead and hearse bearing the coffins of three Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas were pelted with stones by jeering Protestants, police said Tuesday.

Charles McGrillan was gunned down from a motorcycle outside a Belfast supermarket as he arrived for work Tuesday, police said.

His death bore the hallmarks of a sectarian murder by Protestant terrorists, they said.

The night before, police said, troops shot a gunman who fired on an army patrol near the Belfast home of one of the dead guerrillas. Kevin McCracken, 33, who had a record of IRA activity, died later in the hospital.

The three guerrillas, killed in Gibraltar March 6 by a British anti-terrorism squad as they were planning a car bombing, were to be buried Wednesday in the biggest such funeral since 1981, when 10 guerrillas died in prison hunger strikes.

Catholic sympathy for Mairead Farrell, 31; Sean Savage, 24; and Daniel McCann, 30, is heightened by the fact that they were unarmed, and the Irish government has protested that they shouldn't have been killed.

The Rev. Raymond Murray, chaplain of the Armagh Jail where Miss Farrell spent 10 years on a bombing charge, denounced the killings at a

Mass for her Tuesday night in West Belfast.

"She was done to death, barbarously assaulted by a gunman as she walked in public on a sunny Sunday afternoon," he told 2,000 people crowded into a Catholic church.

The three bodies were flown from Gibraltar to Dublin on Monday and driven for nine hours in a cortege to Belfast, 100 miles north.

Thousands of IRA sympathizers waved black flags of mourning along the highway, while at six points along the 40-mile Northern Ireland segment

of the route, the three hearses were stoned and jeered by Protestants, to whom the predominantly Catholic IRA is a mortal enemy.

At the Ireland-Ulster border, the procession ran into Northern Ireland police demanding the removal of Irish flags draped over the coffins. After 30 minutes of argument the mourners compromised by folding the flags, replacing them on the coffins and covering them in wreaths.

The tricolor, Ireland's national flag, is identified in most Protestant minds with the IRA.

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Marshall Gitter will appear in "Man of La Mancha" tonight

By KELLY RHODES
Arts Editor

"Man of La Mancha," one of the most successful Broadway plays ever, will be performed by touring company Daedalus Productions in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

The play, written by Dale Wasserman and based on Miguel de Cervantes' "Don Quixote," was performed 2,328 times on Broadway for six years ending in 1971. The musical was revived twice in New York, has toured the nation several times, was also successful in Madrid, London, Paris and Rome and was made into a movie starring Sophia Loren, Peter O'Toole and James Coco.

Mitch Leigh wrote the music for the play, and Joe Darion composed the lyrics.

John Wyle, 25-year veteran of theater, television and cabaret, will portray Don Quixote for his third tour. Wyle has had success in shows such as "Funny Girl," "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music." Marshall Gitter will portray Quixote's fun-loving foil, Sancho Panza, in the touring production.

Rehearsal for "Man of La Mancha" began in February under the direction of Philip Giberson, who also directed the New York premiere of "Catch-22" and the tour performances of "Side by Side with Sondheim" and "The Fantasticks."

The story is set in the golden age of chivalry — 16th century Spain in the midst of the Spanish Inquisition — and tells the story of Quixote, the aging knight in shining armor, traveling in the rough world around him, fighting windmills with his reluctant squire Panza and romancing the tavern wench Aldonza.

During his quest for Aldonza, Quixote sings the unusual and moving love song, "To Dream the Impossible Dream," which has become one of musical theater's best-known pieces.

Wasserman's script was originally conceived as a tribute to Cervantes, a shadowy but beloved figure in Spanish history. In his lifetime, Cervantes wrote 40 plays and one book, many of which dealt with the

pain and suffering of the era. He was excommunicated, sent to prison several times and made a slave after being captured as a soldier.

Wasserman saw Cervantes as Quixote and wanted to show the world Cervantes' visions, faith and humor. He tested the script in Connecticut, where it received rave reviews, before moving the play to New York in 1965, where it won all the major theater awards that year, including Best Musical by New York Drama Critic's Circle, The Outer Circle, The Variety Poll and the

Saturday Review. The musical also won five Tony awards, including Best Actor for Richard Kiley's rendition of Quixote.

The Daedalus production of "Man of La Mancha" will include duplicates of all the original costumes by Howard Bay and the famous suspended drawbridge that drops into Inquisition dungeons.

Tickets still remain for "Man of La Mancha," and are available at the Carolina Union box office. Call 962-1449 for ticket information.

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, Union 104. Items of interest lists on-going events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Wednesday

12:15 p.m. Association of Business Students will meet on Carroll steps for photo — wear your Business School T-Shirt!
3 p.m. UNC Sociology Club will hold a structural and organizational meeting in 151 Hamilton.

3:30 p.m. Association of Business Students will hold a general meeting for all business students to discuss next year's leadership in 209 Gardner.
You must be present to vote on March 23.
Carolina Men's Lacrosse Club will practice on either the astroturf or Ehringhaus Field.

4 p.m. UNC-Duke Physics-Astronomy Colloquium presents "Ion-Surface Scattering at Grazing Incidence" by Dr. Joachim Burgdoerfer from Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 265 Phillips Hall. Coffee and tea provided at 3:30 p.m. in 258 Phillips.
Career Planning and Placement Services will hold Careering Ahead. Workshop for freshmen-juniors in 210 Hanes Hall. Learn how you can get a job with your major.
Media Board will meet. Check Union desk for room number.
Women's Studies Program will have a party and congratulate certificate recip-

ients at the Battle House (across from Forest Theatre). For more information, call WMST at 962-3908.
Carolina Athletic Association-Publicity Committee will meet in 226 Union. Anyone interested in CAA publicity is welcome.
STV's "Off the Cuff" will meet in 226 Union.
Newman — The Catholic Student Center welcomes all students to its weekly student night/dinner. The center is located at 218 Pittsboro Rd. (behind The Carolina Inn).
Wesley Foundation — Methodist campus organization will hold nominations for the 1988-89 council and meet for fellowship and dinner at 214 Pittsboro St.
Yackety Yack will hold a meeting for all staff members in the Yack office (106 Union). Attendance is mandatory.
Carolina Indian Circle will meet in the Campus Y lounge for officer elections.

7:30 p.m. SPJ/SDX is sponsoring "If the press doesn't tell us, who will?" to commemorate Freedom of Information Days 104 Howell.
8 p.m. Graduate and Professional Student Federation presents an interdisciplinary talk, "Grad Students, Professionals, Intellectuals" by Richard Ohmann, Wesleyan University, in Hanes Art Center.

Items of Interest

Campus Y is now taking applications for co-chair positions. Pick up applications at the Union desk or at the Y Building. For more information, call the Campus Y at 962-2333.

Black Student Movement elections will take place Tuesday, March 22. The BSM Forum will be Wednesday, March 16 at the Upendo lounge at 5:30 p.m. All interested candidates contact Wilton Hyman at 933-5120.

Career Planning and Placement Services needs all proposals for academic credit from SPCL 91 Internships by March 31. Submit to Experiential Learning Coordinator at 221 Hanes.

Summer Employment Opportunity

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