

5 Students Awarded Scholarships For Summer Study Abroad Plans

BY PATRICK LINK
STAFF WRITER

Four University students will spend this summer in exotic locations across the globe thanks to \$3,000 fellowships they received Saturday for self-designed study abroad projects.

- Christopher Berni, a junior from Charlotte, will be traveling to London to study the masque tradition of England.
- Amy Cunningham, a junior from Wakefield, Mass., will be traveling to Niger to study Hausa and women's issues in the changing Islamic faith.
- Nicolas Gourd, from Birmingham, Ala., will be traveling to Kenya to study the people's need for basic, affordable housing and will be working toward the expansion of Habitat for Humanity International.
- Jennifer Lee, a sophomore from Charlotte, will be traveling to Paraguay to assist a medical team in giving immunizations to rural Paraguayans.

In addition, Jennifer Adams, a junior from Chapel Hill, received a \$900 Witten Travel Award to aid her study of theology

at L'Abri Fellowship, an international religious center in Switzerland.

The fellowships are awarded annually to three or four University students and are funded by the Class of '38 Endowment. Any student may apply, and seven finalists are chosen. The seven finalists present their projects to the Class of '38 Endowment Committee, which picks the winners.

The endowment committee consists of class of '38 members and past winners of the fellowships. On Saturday, the committee held its annual business meeting and selected this year's winners.

Glen Macdonald, chairman of the endowment committee and former winner of a fellowship, invited last year's recipients of the awards to become members of the endowment committee, and they all agreed.

"We're having all generations represented in one group to the point that it has become a family," said Diana Levy, program coordinator at the International Center.

The class of '38 plans to be a part of the program as long as possible, said Joseph Patterson, student body president of the

class of '38.

"We're going to continue to support this program and attend as long as we possibly can," Patterson said.

Asked about Patterson, who once served as the endowment committee chairman, Macdonald said, "He's been a tremendous inspiration to me personally and to every other fellow, and probably to everyone he's ever met."

Several members of the committee were extremely pleased with the program and the applicants.

"It's truly amazing how much it enriches their lives, and also how it enriches ours because we always learn from them," Macdonald said.

Patterson said he thought this program was the most important contribution the class of '38 had made to UNC.

"At our 50th anniversary, in 1988, we gave the University \$3.9 million," Patterson said.

"But that is still not as important as this program, which is now a University program. It's such a unique program. I've never seen anything like it anywhere else."

Ceremony Lauds Minority Achievement

BY JILL DUNCAN
STAFF WRITER

The annual Academic Achievement Recognition Ceremony was held Saturday to honor African-American and Native American undergraduate students at the University for outstanding academic performance.

The Office for Student Counseling and the College of Arts and Sciences sponsored the ceremony, during which certificates of achievement were presented to students who had attained at least a 3.0 grade point average during the previous semester or a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better.

Francesca Jackson, an associate professor in the school of education at N.C. Central University, gave the keynote address. Jackson, who received her master's and doctoral degrees from UNC, is researching multiculturalism in the classroom.

Jackson congratulated the honorees for

overcoming overwhelming odds to achieve academic success. "Achievements lead to responsibilities for yourself, your families and your communities," she said.

She centered her speech around the four main responsibilities she believes Native Americans and African Americans have — teaching their history, serving as cultural mediators, serving as social reformers and creating a vision for the future.

Jackson quoted singer Bob Marley to remind students, "In this great future, you cannot forget your past."

She said information about Native Americans and African Americans continued to be omitted from the educational curriculum.

"The message this sends to our youth is that the history of people of color is not as important as that of Europeans," she said. "We cannot rely on others to carry our message."

Jackson criticized the educational system for not giving children an understand-

ing of where they come from.

"They'll teach Martin but not Malcolm," she said. "They do not teach about rebels."

Jackson challenged the honorees "to bridge the gap between us and white Americans." She also challenged the honorees to become social reformers. "We must always lift ourselves up, brush ourselves off, and move forward for ourselves and our people." She praised University students for pushing for a freestanding black cultural center.

Jackson's final point was the need to create a vision for the future. "If you do what you have always done, you get what you have always had. Tactics used in the past will not be sufficient for the future," she said. "We are living in a multicultural dimension and a multicultural society."

The ceremony also featured a presentation of Maya Angelou's poem "Equality" by senior Ricky Weaver and a performance by the Black Student Movement Gospel Choir.

million comes from the licensed trademark revenue, Morris said.

The increase in sales due to the Final Four appearance by the men's basketball team will provide more money for scholarships, she said.

"We definitely look forward to increases in memorabilia sales," Morris said.

The results of the increased sales might show as early as May or as late as October, depending on the time between the actual sales and when Collegiate Licensing — which pays on a quarterly basis — gives UNC its share of the revenue, Nielsen said.

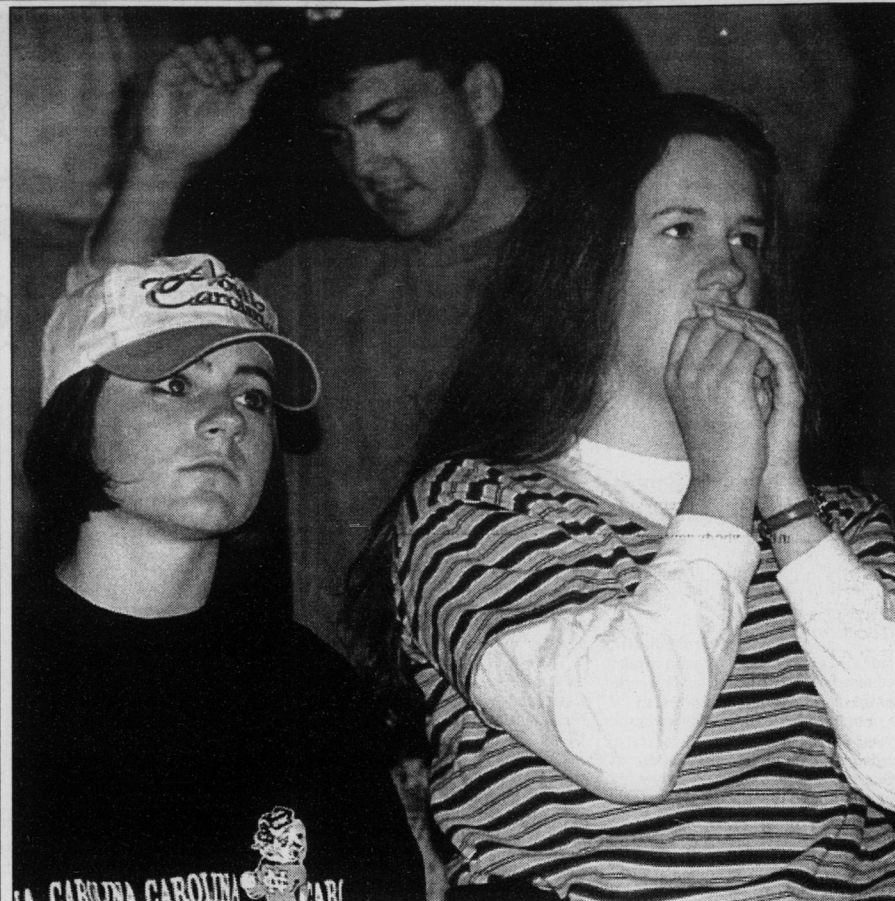
The University became involved with Collegiate Licensing in 1982.

SCHOLARSHIPS

FROM PAGE 1

age of UNC's total scholarship money, said Eleanor Morris, director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid.

Of the \$6 million in scholarship money that UNC gives out each year, about \$1.5



More than 3,000 fans turned out at Carmichael Auditorium on Saturday night to watch the Tar Heels take on Arkansas. The first-half excitement was reduced to disbelief when the final horn sounded.

FRANKLIN STREET

FROM PAGE 1

According to Chapel Hill police reports, there was no violence or vandalism on Franklin Street on Saturday night.

"The police were prepared to close the street in anticipation of a celebration if the crowd was large enough, but it did not have to be shut down," Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said.

Cousins said University and Carrboro police had helped the Chapel Hill force keep things calm as disappointed fans poured out of bars at about 10:30 p.m.

An emergency command center was set up by behind the Franklin Street post office, and police were being bused into the downtown area on Chapel Hill Transit buses but barricades that would have been used to block off the streets in the event of a Tar Heel victory remained on the sidewalks near the intersection of Franklin and Rosemary streets.

Like Ham's, Buckhead Bar also ordered extra supplies to prepare for the crowd that came in to watch the game. "We had a temporary fence installed just in case the crowd became too large," Buckhead Bar Manager Heath McClure said.

Employees and their friends gathered in Carolina Pride on Saturday to watch the big game on a television donated for the weekend by Stereo Sound electronics store. Carolina Pride employee Donna Devaney said that by watching the game in the store she could keep an eye on the game and on the street through the store's glass front.

"We were serving a dual purpose, which was to enjoy the celebration and protect the store, just in case," she said.

"We knew the police would be out in full force, and we were here in '93 and there wasn't a violent crowd then, so we really weren't worried."

Campus Calendar

Career Clinic: Develop an action plan for selecting a major or choosing a career in 106 Nash Hall. 6:30 p.m. Target Stores will hold a presentation in 210 Hanes Hall open to all students.

7 p.m. Progressive Youth will meet in Union 220. Anyone interested in progressive political activity is welcome.

TUESDAY
4 p.m. "Cheech and Chong, Up in Smoke" will be shown in 209 Manning. Sponsored by Carolina NORML.
8 p.m. Women's Art Festival will be held at St. Anthony's Hall. It will be an open forum art expression night for any and all artists and performers whose work has to do with women's concerns. Urban Bush Women dance company will appear in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available for from \$6.50 to \$10 at the Carolina Union Box Office. "An Evening of Piano Trios by Haydn,

Beethoven and Dvorak" will be presented in Hill Hall auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
7 a.m. See-Saw-A-Thon will be held in the Pit until 10 p.m. Delta Zeta members will see-saw for 30 minutes each to raise money for the UNC Hospitals Hearing and Speech Center.

"T-shirts will be sold, and donations will be accepted. All this information is available at 106 Nash Hall. Academic Credit Applications are due. 5 p.m. Campus Y Applications for all committees are due in the Y. Apply now to be a co-chairman! Applications are available in the Y. 7 p.m. Camp Celebrate needs volunteers from May 19 until May 20, to work with children who have been burned. Meet in 210 New West to find out how you can help. Call 966-3693 or 968-6977 for more information.

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- Heather Dean Adams
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- Holly Renee Albert
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- Kenneth Charles Allen
- Kelly Marie Anderson
- Shannon Dawn Annas
- Quentin Laurent Antshel
- Alan Arnold
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- Amanda Leigh Baggett
- Shelly Elizabeth Bagley
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- Robert Michael Chadwick
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- Claudine M. Chen
- Vivian Ai-Wen Cheng
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- Chris Cole
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- Miriam Carolyn Courtney
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- Kristina Michelle Cox
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- Christi Cullen
- Theresa Lynn Dail

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- Mohak Dave
- Holly Lynne Davis
- Jody Louise Davis
- Suzanne Marie Deal
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- Jennifer Dillon
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- Mary Jennifer Dostert
- Timothy J. Dransfield
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- Steven Dunlevie
- Julia Eaker
- Jennifer Fae Eames
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- William Li-Goon Fan
- Christine Marie Farmer
- Rachel Anne Ferguson

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- Mark Hill
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- Amber Rene Hucks
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- Albin Chen-Yen Hwang
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CLASS OF 1995 GIFT CAMPAIGN HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

(as of March 27, 1995)

Thanks to everyone who has participated in our Senior Gift Campaign thus far.

To date we have raised nearly \$10,000 from members of the Class of '95. We have also received a great deal of support from Senior parents. Through our combined efforts the CareerSearch program will be available in Hanes Hall in the next few weeks.

If you haven't had the opportunity to become part of this class effort—it's not too late! We need as many Seniors to contribute at any level before we graduate. Throughout Senior Week (April 3-7) there will be many opportunities to give your gift at any of the Senior sponsored events.

If you have any questions, contact Donna Sigmon at 962-2012. Thank you and remember that your support is vital to our success!

Rob Killough and Sanjay Premakumar
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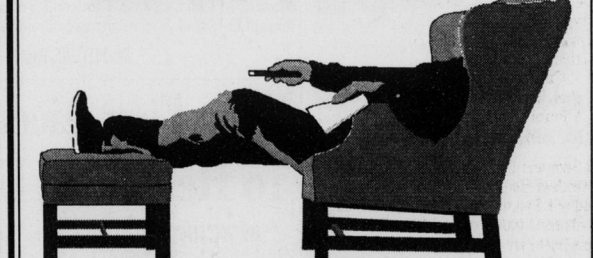
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