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**CAMPUS AND CITY**

## Scholarship provides chance to learn through travel abroad

By Casella Foster  
Staff Writer

Recipients of the Frances Phillips Scholarship, a program that pays for students to travel abroad, receive the unique opportunity to learn about other countries and themselves through travel experiences tailored to their individual educational goals.

The scholarship, established in 1971, provides funds for juniors and seniors that attended a N.C. high school to travel almost anywhere in the world for two months to six months. The scholarship allows students to design their own travel itinerary, said Frederic Schroeder, dean of students.

Scholarship recipients must be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and have good grades and leadership skills, Schroeder said.

The scholarship was founded by Frances Phillips, editor-in-chief of the William Morrow Publishing Co., who wished to give students who might not have the resources to go abroad the chance to travel, Schroeder said.

Phillips, a native of Walla Walla, Wash., was the great-niece of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, who rang the bell that

reopened the University after the Civil War, Schroeder said. "She had a lot of Chapel Hill ties," he said.

Schroeder said Phillips, a regular traveler, also wanted the scholarship recipient to "have good manners and a sense of humor."

Schroeder said that although the requirements sounded unusual, many scholarship recipients told him having manners and a sense of humor made it easier for them to adapt to new cultures. "She was probably very foresighted," Schroeder said. "(Frances Phillips') sense is that one grows through the experiences of travel, through the challenges of travel and through the people one meets."

Jennifer Shively, a senior who participated in the program last year, originally planned to travel just to France, but changed her schedule because the scholarship committee thought she should get exposure to different countries. "I went to Greece, Italy, England, France and Spain," Shively said.

Shively said she had her share of challenges while traveling. In Europe, she was robbed, went for days without money and "learned a lot about being on (her) own."

"I wish I could do it again ... especially go back to Spain," Shively added. "I learned more than I can put in words."

Marcia McMillian, a senior from Fayetteville, visited Spain, France, Germany and Czechoslovakia last year on the Phillips Scholarship.

"I really loved Czechoslovakia because it shocked me because I didn't know what to expect," she said. "The people were so friendly."

Schroeder said students didn't need to know how to speak a particular language to receive a scholarship.

Shively said she spoke French before her trip to Europe. Her training in French also helped her recognize some Spanish and Italian words, she said. "French helped me a lot," she said.

McMillian, who spoke Spanish before her trip, said her Spanish abilities developed with experience she received from speaking with natives.

Schroeder said students interested in applying for the scholarship for spring, summer or fall of 1993 could pick up an application at 300 Vance Hall. The deadline for turning in applications is Sept. 30, he said.

Jennifer Talhelm contributed to this story.

## Kuralt to resubmit proposal

By Shakti Routray  
Staff Writer

A plan to improve the downtown environment of Chapel Hill will be resubmitted within the week to the Chapel Hill Town Council by Wallace Kuralt.

Kuralt, owner of Intimate Bookshop, originally proposed creating a mall area along the 100 block of East Franklin Street at a town council meeting last spring.

The plan consists of dividing the block into three sections with a center mall at either end of the block and a special parking area in the center of the block.

Kuralt said he based his proposal on things that he has seen in other cities and other countries.

"I envision the mall areas as gathering spots and resting places," Kuralt stated in his proposal. "Food would be available from vendors or from regular merchants or could be brought from home."

"Landscaped areas and trees would provide plenty of greenery ... Benches would provide plenty of seating for resting or chatting," Kuralt stated. "A variety of small events could take place on the mall."

On either side of the mall area would be one lane of traffic flowing in each direction to allow "normal access for shoppers, delivery vehicles, passenger buses, bicycles and emergency vehicles, while permitting property owners in the area full access to their own parking and delivery facilities."

In addition, Kuralt's proposal includes an alternative plan for rerouting trucks and for avoiding congestion during rush-hour periods on Franklin Street.

But Kuralt has not been successful in convincing the members of the Chapel Hill Town Council to implement the plan.

David Bonk, a town transportation planner, said Tuesday that Kuralt's major proposal to change the flow of traffic would not be put into effect.

In spite of the opposition, Kuralt hopes to clarify his proposal and persuade the council to reconsider the plan.

"I was sort of unhappy with some of the comments that the town planners had added to (the proposal)," Kuralt said. "Some of the comments were mistaken, and I believed them to be in error."

Among the misconceptions about the proposal was a belief that the mall area would create congestion and other traffic problems, Kuralt said.

But Kuralt includes calculations of the amount of time it would take for a car to get through the area.

"All of my studies would seem to indicate that traffic could be rerouted from Franklin Street around to Rosemary and back and that the cars choosing this route would probably arrive at the other end of Franklin more quickly than if they chose to remain on Franklin all the way through," Kuralt stated in his proposal. "This would leave the 100 block of East Franklin more a pedestrian area with a small parking lot than the racetrack it now seems to be."

## BAC

"Do the Right Thing," "Jungle Fever" and the upcoming "Malcolm X," read about the march on South Building last week in the New York Times.

After reading the story Friday, Lee called the BCC and offered to come to Chapel Hill to speak on behalf of the movement.

Lee is a nephew by marriage of the late Professor Sonja Stone, for whom the present BCC is named and for whom students want to name a new free-standing building.

— Anna Griffin

## Seattle PBS veteran to head UNC stations

By Justin Scheef  
Staff Writer

A senior vice president for a Seattle public television station has been chosen as the new director of the UNC Center for Public Television.

At its Sept. 11 meeting, the UNC Board of Governors named Tom Howe, senior vice president and station manager for KCTS-TV, a public television station in Seattle, as the center's new director.

Howe, who will succeed Jake Dunlop, will begin work Nov. 1.

"(Howe) is a wonderfully qualified person with many years of experience in the field," said UNC-system President C.D. Spangler, who nominated Howe for the post. A search committee received 169 applications for the position before recommending Howe to Spangler.

"I am very excited about (the appointment)," Howe said this week. "I am very privileged to be given the chance to serve the people of North Carolina."

Diana Hatch, director of communications at UNC Public Television, said Howe was very qualified for the position. "I think he shows potential to do a very good job here at UNC Public Television," she said. "He's very enthusiastic, employee-oriented and has an excellent production background which will serve the center."

Howe has been involved in public

television for the past 24 years. He began his career at KPBS-TV in San Diego, where he worked on 12 nationally distributed films. Howe then held various producing and managing positions in Hawaii, Nebraska and New Mexico.

At KCTS, where he worked since 1983, Howe helped increase the station's cumulative audience by 34 percent and boost subscription revenue from \$3.5 million to \$9.5 million. He also supervised a number of productions which won a total of 120 program awards, including a national Emmy and a Peabody Award.

Howe also was involved in the production of several prime-time national PBS programs, including the Outreach project, "America in the Age of AIDS" and "The Miracle Planet" series, one of the most-watched PBS programs in 1990.

Howe said he was looking to bring some of those accolades to UNC Public Television. "The appointment is an excellent opportunity to take what is built and try to enrich and improve on that," he said. "I want to do a lot of listening to the staff there. I want to get ideas on where the center will go in the future."

UNC operates 10 stations in North Carolina with a weekly audience of more than 700,000 households of households in the state. "The center is one of the jewels of public television operations," Howe said.

## BCC

Nov. 13 deadline.

"(The Nov. 13 deadline) isn't in my mind," Hardin said. "But the urgency of student feelings is in my mind. This could happen pretty fast."

Hardin said he had decided to take himself out of the immediate discussions of the issue as a means of moving the talks along more quickly.

"I have a sense that the conversation might go better if there isn't any sense of 'us against the chancellor,'" he said. "If my participating in the discussion is an impediment, I'm willing for someone else to take the lead."

McCormick said that while the chancellor did have final say in the matter, he expected Hardin to approve the recommendation of the group. "He will look at the recommendation and understand how much work and heart went into it," McCormick said. "Of course, he has right of refusal — he is after all, the chancellor — but I expect him to approve whatever we come up with."

The BCC issue has gained national media attention since the beginning of the school year, with a story in The New York Times Friday and a mention on "Nightline" Sept. 7.

## Campus Calendar

- WEDNESDAY**
- 11 a.m. BSM Committee on Racism will hold a tour of the BCC leaving from the Pit. Tours will also be held at noon and 1 p.m.
- 12:20 p.m. Ph.D. Public Policy Analysis Curriculum will welcome Michael Munger, professor of political science/public policy, to speak on "Ethical Implications of Host State Identification for Southeast Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact."
- 3 p.m. Carolina Fever will leave from the Union to go to the women's soccer game at N.C. State. Information: 962-4300.
- 3:30 p.m. Study Abroad will have an information session on UNAM in Mexico in 12 Caldwell.
- 4 p.m. Industrial Relations Association will welcome Beverly Morgan, manager of recruitment for Glaxo, in 205 Union.
- Undergraduate Sociology Club will present Vicki Loz, counselor of liberal arts and journalism from UCS, in 517 Hamilton.
- 4:30 p.m. Study Abroad will have an information session on University of Bergamo in Argentina in 12 Caldwell.
- 5 p.m. Homecoming Committee will meet in 218 Union.
- La Casa Espanola: Ven a tomar tapas con nosotros en La Cucina Rustica.
- AIIESEC will hold its first interest meeting in Union 210.
- 5:30 p.m. Asian Students Association will have a picnic at Melver beach. The meal is \$3 for non-members and \$1 for members.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a commu-

- ion service, followed by a fellowship meal at 6:15 p.m.
- Newman Center will present Student Night with a discussion on social justice issues by Bishop F. Joseph Crossman.
- 6 p.m. Arab-American Association will meet in 213 Union.
- Wesley Foundation will welcome students for food and fellowship.
- UNC Student-led New Alliance Party will meet at the sundial to pool to its weekly meeting at the N.C. Lenora B. Fulani For President campaign headquarters. Information: 490-5253.
- 6:30 p.m. Sangam, the Indian Student Association, will meet in 208 Union.
- 7 p.m. SHS Black Cultural Center will hold the Second Annual Celebration Commemorating the Life and Legacy of Dr. Sonja Stone in Memorial Hall.
- Student Environmental Action Coalition will have a general meeting in 206 Union and address "The Urban Environment."
- 7:15 p.m. Hillel will offer rides to Durham to hear Israeli Consul David Akov.
- 7:30 p.m. UNC Entrepreneurs Club will meet in 210 Union. Information: 914-7217.
- UNC Shag Club will meet in the Women's Gym. Information: 929-8246.
- STV will have a meeting for people interested in writing for "General College" in the Union's South Gallery.
- 8:30 p.m. STV will have a meeting for people interested in the production of "General College" in Union's South Gallery.

from page 1