

# GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

An Office of International Programs newsletter

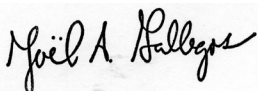
## Executive Director's Welcome

As we near mid-term, I am sure you are all quite busy but I hope that you still find time to connect with the Office of International Programs. In this issue of Global Perspectives, you will read about OIP's most recent new position: Coordinator of the International Instructor Language Support Program, specifically developed to strengthen the services that we offer our international teaching assistants and our international faculty. UNC Charlotte is committed to providing our international population with the best services possible in order to strengthen their teaching in our classrooms.

For those of you who read our newsletter regularly, you will note a new section, "College Notes." This will give you an idea of what the specific colleges are involved in relevant to campus internationalization.

As UNC Charlotte continues to grow and to mature, we are not only making our imprint regionally and nationally, but also around the globe. This past summer, Chancellor and Mrs. Dubois accompanied me to South Africa to explore the development of exchange programs with some of the best institutions in South Africa. As you can see, every level of our campus administration recognizes that in order to produce globally minded citizens, we need to develop meaningful programs that engage our students in the global village, not only in our backyard, but also in the world around us.

As always, I invite you to become a member of the OIP family. Whether collaborating to bring a speaker to campus, or attending one of our events, I hope to see you during the academic year.



Joël A. Gallegos, Executive Director

## Chancellor Visits South Africa

In late June 2007, Chancellor **Philip Dubois** and **Lisa Lewis Dubois** accompanied **Joël Gallegos**, Executive Director of the Office of International Programs to South Africa. The goal of the trip was to begin forging institutional partnerships with some of the best universities in South Africa. "UNC Charlotte needs to be represented institutionally on the continent of Africa and developing these strategic partnerships is a great beginning for us," explains Gallegos. "We hope that these relationships will result in student and faculty exchange as well as possible research collaborations."



*Walter Claassen, Vice Rector for Research, Stellenbosch University and Chancellor Philip Dubois.*

While in South Africa, Chancellor Dubois met with senior officials from the University of Cape Town, Stellenbosch University, and the University of the Western Cape to identify potential areas of mutual interests.

Associate Professor of Sociology and former Fulbright Scholar at the University of Western Cape, **Dr. Judy Aulette**, was in South Africa at the time of this visit. Aulette participated in meetings to discuss a possible summer education abroad program to be launched in 2009 as well as collaboration with the Women's Studies program.

"We hope to see great enthusiasm on campus for this initiative. There are wonderful opportunities for our students and faculty at each of the institutions visited," said Chancellor Dubois. "South Africa is a beautiful and fascinating country and we would be fortunate to count these institutions among our international partnerships." For more information about this initiative, please contact Joël Gallegos at 77755 or [jagallego@unccl.edu](mailto:jagallego@unccl.edu).



*A scenic background for the University of Cape Town campus*

# 32<sup>nd</sup> International Festival



In 1975, the International Festival at UNC Charlotte was one of the first Charlotte community events to recognize the importance of internationalism in the region. It has been named one of the Top 20 Events in the Southeast by the Southeast Tourism Society three times. Thirty-two years later it continues to highlight, in an extraordinary one day festival, the sights, sounds, tastes, and smells from countries all over the world. Approximately 10,000 people converged in and around the Barnhardt Student Activity Center on September 29, 2007. The weather was beautiful and a good time was had by all.

A giant Earth Balloon offered a unique

look at the oceans and continents from inside the world. The Parade of Nations, an International Festival tradition of dress and costume, was led this year by giant puppets crafted by **Bob Crogan's** theatre puppetry class. Musicians and performers delighted the crowds throughout the day and a wide variety of international food was available. The international



students at UNC Charlotte eagerly anticipate this event and put much effort into their presentations; international community groups also attend and celebrate their heritage.

This year saw many more UNC Charlotte students and a great number of campus and community visitors.

Next year's event will be held on September

27, 2008. If you'd like more information on how you can be involved as an international student or community organization or how you may encourage your students to participate, please contact Debbie Wilson at 704-687-7781 or [dawilson@uncc.edu](mailto:dawilson@uncc.edu).

## Fall Study Abroad Fair

The Fall Study Abroad Fair took place on Thursday, September 20<sup>th</sup> around the Belk Tower

The Fair offered a great opportunity for students, faculty and staff to explore the many global options available to our students. Tables were staffed by UNC Charlotte faculty members who lead our study abroad programs, students who have studied abroad, as well as international students currently studying abroad at UNC Charlotte.

Ten of the thirty-five booths were dedicated to UNC Charlotte reciprocal exchange programs and were complete with faculty directors, student returnees, photo albums, and enthusiastic stories! In addition, there were program representatives on-site from more than fifteen study abroad organizations.

For more information on study abroad programs at UNC Charlotte please contact the Office of Education Abroad at 77747 or stop by CHHS 256.



# Charlotte's Own World's Fair

by Mark I. West

originally published in the Mecklenburg Neighbors section of the Charlotte Observer

In the summer of 1967, my parents stuffed my brother, my sister, and me in the back of our Buick station wagon and set off for Montreal. Our destination was Expo '67, one of the last really great world's fairs.

I'll never forget the week we spent at the fair. Since I was in my early teenage years, I was old enough to appreciate the grand spectacle of the event. I marveled at all of nations and cultures represented in the countless pavilions we visited. I especially liked the pavilions associated with the Scandinavian countries as my mother's family is from Sweden. I tried new foods, and since we were in French-speaking Montreal, I said *bon jour* and *merci* whenever the opportunity arose. The experience gave me a sense that the world is an exciting, enticing place, and I longed to learn more about it.

Our son, Gavin, is now about the same age as I was in 1967, and I wished there were a world's fair that we could attend. Fortunately, for those of us who live in the Charlotte area, we can go to an annual event that has many of the qualities associated with world's fairs. Called IFest, it will take place on the campus of UNC Charlotte on September 29, 2007.

IFest is an ambitious international festival that celebrates the many different cultures and nationalities represented in Charlotte region.

This festival first took place in 1975, and in the ensuing years it has grown to become one of the biggest international festivals in the southeast.

IFest offers opportunities to enjoy food, music, dance, and art from around the globe. Perhaps more important, however, festival goers will also be able to meet people from many different parts of the world. Each nation or cultural group represented has its own display area. For the most part, the people who staff these displays are international students who are studying at UNC Charlotte or recent immigrants who've settled in the Charlotte area.

For the past ten years, Gavin and I have gone to IFest together. Being obsessed with all things Japanese, he always makes a beeline to the Japan display, and from there he flits around the world. Last year he lingered over the Egyptian display, where he bought an Anubis sculpture. This year he's especially interested in visiting the displays from Japan, China, Thailand, and England.

Even though IFest is much smaller than a world's fair, I hope that the festival goers will come away with the same hopeful, celebratory feeling I experienced at Expo '67.

If I could, I would bring back world's fairs. Ever since the opening of the first world's fair in London in 1851, world's fairs have offered a vision of a world where diversity is embraced,



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nations can co-exist peacefully, and imagination trumps dogma. For many years, the United States took pride in hosting world's fairs. Beginning with the 1876 Centennial Exposition held in Philadelphia, 22 world's fairs took place in the United States. However, after the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition closed, the United States has left the hosting of world's fairs to other nations, and I think it is a shame.

At a point in our history when America's relationship with the rest of the world is becoming increasingly tense, it would be a refreshing counter-balance for us to invite the world to a fair. For now, though, I consider myself lucky that I can take my son to IFest every year. See you at the festival.

## Office of Education Abroad

### Featured Program - Sydney, Australia

The Office of Education Abroad at UNC Charlotte in conjunction with CAPA, Centers for Academic Programs Abroad, offers students the opportunity to spend their Spring 2008 semester in Sydney, Australia! The dates for the program are Monday, January 21, 2008 to Sunday, April 27, 2008. The program includes

tuition, international health insurance, student resident housing, instruction, cultural opportunities, Sydney Red Local Transportation pass, and full day excursion to the Blue Mountains.

The following courses will be offered: The Aboriginal Experience – An Anthropological View; Art Down Under – from the Dreamtime to the

Present; Australian Cinema: Representation and Identity; and International Business & Trade – Australia and the Pacific Rim; Comparative Social Policy. Part-time and full-time (non-paying) internships are also available.

Students will be placed with a local company on a professional team and have designated projects

and responsibilities to fulfill. All CAPA internship placements are enhanced by a unique course entitled PELA – Perspectives on Experiential Learning Abroad.

For more information contact Office of Education Abroad at 77747.

## Spotlight on Study Abroad: Sara Freese, Ghana, Spring 2007 - *"I came back changed."*

When most people chose to do a study abroad they use it as an opportunity to see the world and go someplace like Paris or London, full of history and considered to be the cultural beacons of the world. However, when I chose to do a study abroad experience I chose a place that is pretty atypical of a place your average 20 year old would choose. I went to Ghana. For those geographically challenged, Ghana is located along the southern coast of West Africa. It is the oldest nation in Africa just celebrating its 50<sup>th</sup> Birthday this past March (which I was able to be a part of!) and considered by many to be the frontrunner of African political, economic, and social development.



There are more than a few things that frustrated me while I was in Ghana. The first time the power went out I was completely unprepared. All the lights and fans completely shut off all at once, it was pitch black and the mosquitoes were buzzing. It wasn't until then that I was told the power would go out for 12 hours every 6 days. Although power outages were scheduled, they didn't always happen on schedule, being sometimes only an hour or two late to 24 or more hours late. So many other things did not happen on schedule either. Busses did not leave on time and professors did not show up on time for class. Many times I became frustrated simply because the culture was so different than what I was used to and some things just seemed strange to me. Polygamy, letting children crawl all over strangers, lack of customer service were all things that "weirded me out" at first.

However, through all these frustrations, I learned a thing or two. I came to realize that the society that I grew up in was not the only way of living. The people of Ghana had survived under those conditions, geographical and cultural, for thousands and thousands of years and there was no reason that I couldn't learn to accept it and function. I learned to find ways to keep cool without power and take bucket showers when there was no running water. I learned patience while waiting for busses, in lines, and for classes to begin. I learned more about the world and that polygamy is not just



a part of history and some people are very trusting around strangers. I came back from Ghana with an incredible photo album, strips of kente, warrior masks, and more. More than anything though I came back with a greater understanding of the world. I came back changed.

## Expanded services to international teaching assistants and faculty

The Office of International Programs is happy to announce that **Meriam Brown**, an ELTI faculty member, has accepted the newly created position of Coordinator of the International Instructor Language Support Program. ELTI has been administering this program since 1989 and **Brown** has been an essential member of that program for the past ten years. Due to an increasing number of international faculty and teaching assistants Academic Affairs recognized the importance of the program and approved a new coordinator position effective this fall. The program provides English language assessment and support for UNC Charlotte's teaching assistants and faculty for whom English is a second language. The language support takes the form of a communications course for teaching assistants and a consulting service for faculty members. The program also presents information about these services (and about studying in a diverse environment) to Freshman and Transfer Seminars and to parent sessions at SOAR. Because of these services to the University, it is one of the most comprehensive programs of its kind in the country. As UNC Charlotte's graduate programs expand and its teaching staff becomes more diverse, this program will become increasingly important to undergraduate education here. With a talented new full-time coordinator, we are looking forward to improved programming to meet the English language needs of the international instructors here.

For more information about the program, please contact **Brown** at 704-687-7776 or [mmbrown@unc.edu](mailto:mmbrown@unc.edu).

# College Notes

## College of Architecture

### ROMAQUA: Water and the Eternal City

This past summer, 23 students from the College of Architecture spent five weeks in Rome. Unlike previous studies undertaken abroad by the College, this year no design studio was proposed. Instead, an interlocking pair of design seminars were offered both of which addressed the history and form of the city.

The students were asked, above all, to observe, to reflect, and to represent all that they encountered. Organized around the paired thematic of Water and the City, students were required to develop a pair of sketchbooks which served as both ongoing journals for their daily observations and as final product.

Each weekday morning, the history seminar was engaged in a series of on-site lectures that traced both a chronological history of the city of Rome alongside case-study histories of the hydrological infrastructure of the city. Each student was assigned a specific fountain that served as the focal point for their research project, the final format being contained within the first of the two sketchbooks assigned each student.

Each weekday afternoon, the drawing seminar had students formed into four groups, each of

which studied a major fountain, and the public space of the piazza in which each were located. In addition to the daily observations recorded in the second of two sketchbooks, students worked together to produce documentary plans and sections of the four primary fountain piazzas.

The summer program also included a short field trip to Verona and Vicenza, where students visited major works by Palladio and 20th century architect Carlo Scarpa.



### Belk College Means Business... Globally

The Belk College is active throughout the world. In Europe two weeks ago, International Programs in the Belk College of Business welcomed the first four Danish students taking courses on our campus as part of a

newly-established dual-degree Master of Science in Economics with a concentration in Finance program with the Copenhagen Business School. The plan is to ultimately have four students from the Belk College study in Copenhagen while four Danish students study in Charlotte each year. Discussions are

presently going on to determine the feasibility of offering a graduate program in Lyon, France.

In Asia the Belk College is graduating its first cohort of MBA students in its Hong Kong program this December. Its Taiwan program continues to flourish and the College plans to begin MBA and undergraduate programs in Beijing next fall. Plans are also currently underway to exchange top-caliber MBA students with Fudan University in Shanghai, China.

In Latin and Central America negotiations are presently underway with Tec de Monterrey in Mexico to extend the College's very successful dual-degree MBA program to Panama City, Panama. Also, this summer the College hosted its first cohort of undergraduate students from Tec de Monterrey, who took their final two courses on our campus to achieve their Global Business Management Certificate. This program involved developing distance education programs to interface with the more sophisticated systems used by Tec de Monterrey. UNC Charlotte's Office of Information and Technology Services was instrumental in making this a resounding success.

Many Belk College students traveled on Study Abroad programs; the Belk College contributed \$32,500 in scholarships to assist them in experiencing business in Hong Kong, Mexico, Japan, Denmark, Australia, and Greece. The staff of the Education Abroad Office was essential in increasing the number of Study Abroad experiences and making their re-entry more effective. The College is looking forward to working with OIP in the future to offer more study abroad experiences at the graduate level.

### College of Computing and Informatics

Dr. Jong Wan Lee, Professor of Physics at Hallym University in Korea will be a Visiting Professor in the Department of Computer Science's Games+Learning Lab for one year beginning January 1, 2008. Dr. Lee will be doing game design research

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## College Notes cont.

with **Dr. Tiffany Barnes** and **Dr. Michael Youngblood** and teaching a class in Game Physics.

**Professor Myung Myun Kim** from the University of Ulsan in Korea will be a Visiting Professor in the Department of Computer Science's Networking Research Lab for one year beginning January 1, 2008. **Dr Kim** will be conducting joint research with **Dr. Yu Wang** on reliable and real-time communications on wireless networks.

## College of Health and Human Services Expands International Initiatives

Not only has the College of Health and Human Services expanded in physical space of occupying a new building, but also faculty were busy expanding education abroad courses, collaborating with international scholars, consulting and presenting research at international conferences and forums. Since 1998 the college has sponsored only one education abroad course that compares healthcare and social service delivery systems among the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany and the U.S. **Dr. Michael Thompson** and 17 undergraduate and graduate students learned, toured and visited different healthcare and social service agencies, monuments, and museums for two weeks this summer. In response to the growing Latino community in NC, the college offered a second education abroad course focusing on language and cultural immersion in Puebla, Mexico, partnering with the Universidad Popular Autónoma del Estado de Puebla (UPAEP). Six students participated in this intense five-week, six-credit course. During spring break 2008, the college plans to offer its third education abroad course in Guanajuato, Mexico, again focusing on health and human services issues.

Faculty representing all academic units within the college presented at international conferences. **Drs. Foss** and **Hardin** in the School of Nursing

presented papers at the Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society conference. In the Department of Public Health Sciences, **Drs. Racine, Harver, Huber, and Thompson** presented at international forums comprising the U.S. as well as Armenia, Maastricht, Hungary, Switzerland, and Pakistan. **Dr. Tricia Hubbard**, Assistant Professor in the Department of Kinesiology, presented her research on ankle injury in Ireland. **Dr. Karen Schmalig** also presented a paper on gender disparity at the Oxford Round Table on Women's Rights and Leadership in the United Kingdom. Similar to international conference presentations, CHHS faculty published in multiple international journals. **Drs. Jeff Shears** and **Rich Furman**, both Associate Professors in the Department of Social Work, published, respectively,



Dr. Michael Thompson

**Dr. Sonya Hardin's** article on "cat's claw" in *Complimentary Therapies in Clinical Practice* has received inquiries from colleagues in Canada and Peru.

Hand in hand with international publications and presentations, CHHS faculty are collaborating and consulting with their respective disciplines on various international issues. In October, the School of Nursing (SON) will be hosting Ms. Rita Gan, RN, MSN who is the Vice President for Parkway Academy in Singapore. Ms. Gan will be meeting with **Dr. Lucille Travis**, Director and Associate Dean for the SON, **Dr. Jackie Dienemann**, Professor and other SON faculty in an academic exchange examining different teaching strategies throughout the nursing curriculum. **Dr. Michael**

**Thompson**, Assistant Professor in the Department of Public Health Sciences



was quite busy this summer consulting with American University of Armenia providing training and technical support to a disputed enclave of Nagorno Karabakh and the Health Services Academy in Islamabad, Pakistan where **Dr. Thompson** discussed the need for accreditation of public health programs.

With the obvious energy towards scholarly work, CHHS faculty continuously infuse their courses with international content related to their individual disciplines. Several courses in the School of Nursing and the Departments of Public Health Science and Social Work routinely include discussions and assignments regarding health care and social service delivery systems around the world, global health issues, trends in life expectancy and causes of mortality in comparison to the U.S. Students throughout the college are exposed to the issues of immigration, health care disparities, and international refugee systems in order to prepare them for their careers and leadership positions in health and human services.

### Office of Education Abroad 2008 Scholarship Program

The Office of Education Abroad (OEA) is preparing for its 2008 Scholarship Program for International Study competition. The Scholarship Program's awards range from \$1000 to \$2000. Twenty-five scholarships were awarded in last year's competition. The deadline for all applications is February 15, 2008.

## ELTI Level 6 students raise funds for Darfur

The ELTI students in Level 6 raised over \$120 during the summer term with their "Change the World with Change" fund drive. The students made presentations to other ELTI classes, Hongik University visitors, and the OIP Senior Staff to raise awareness of the humanitarian crisis in Darfur. After researching several charities, the students chose International Medical Corps (IMC) to receive the money for its emergency medical relief services in Darfur. IMC thanked the students by letter, saying, "It is very rare that young people act with such compassion to help those less fortunate; we are truly honored by your thoughtfulness."



### Latin American Studies Update

The Latin American Studies program inaugurated its new M.A. program with the enrollment of five graduate students this fall semester. The first class of the M.A. program in Latin American Studies includes students with baccalaureate degrees from Michigan State University, the University of San Francisco, UNC Charlotte, and N.C. State. Two of these students hold full graduate assistantships to support the Conference on Latin American History and the South Eastern Council on Latin American Studies, two scholarly organizations hosted by UNC Charlotte.

The M.A. program in Latin American Studies combines training in a relevant foreign language such as Spanish and/or Portuguese with interdisciplinary coursework as well as courses in Anthropology, History, Political Science and Spanish American, Brazilian, and Caribbean literature. Students choose between a thesis track, intended to qualify them for doctoral-level work in Latin American Studies or an affiliated discipline, and an examination track designed for students who wish to use their degree for work in government, NGOs, or the private sector, and particularly for work with the burgeoning Latino/a population in the Carolinas. The program is expected to grow to a total enrollment of approximately 15-20 students. For more information about the program, please visit [www.latinamericanstudies.uncc.edu](http://www.latinamericanstudies.uncc.edu), or contact **Jurgen Buchenau**, Director of Latin American Studies, at [jbuchena@uncc.edu](mailto:jbuchena@uncc.edu)



## Where Do I Go From Here?

by Russ Rowe, Senior German Major, Recipient of the "Honorary Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany Scholarship"

"Umsteigenmoeglichkeit in alle Richtungen." I heard this almost every day of my life in Mannheim, Germany. It was announced by the automated voice on the streetcar at many of the most important stops: "At this stop it is possible to change streetcars to go in any direction." I don't know how long it was before the profundity of this pronouncement sank in. Here I was, a stranger in a strange city in a strange land, in the middle of trying to re-create my life, in the middle of my life. Where on earth was I going anyway? What on earth was I doing here?

It was all far more difficult than I expected. The Germans are famous for their red tape. The university (two hours in line to enroll, and, no, you can't do it on-line, you have to have a piece of paper...), the phone company, the bank, the foreign residents' office, and the language. Good grief, the language! Wasn't I supposed to know this language? How come I can't understand anybody? Some of them speak English, but they don't necessarily want to. How did I end up 5,000 miles outside my comfort zone?

There were times I had to remind myself why I was doing this. It wasn't just about the new job I was hoping to get. It was about experiencing something beyond my own backyard. Like seeing the Nibelung drama played out on an outdoor stage in front of the very cathedral in Worms where much of it is said to have taken place. And hiking to the spot where Siegfried, the hero of that drama, is said to have slain the dragon. And seeing new interpretations of that old story, made relevant to the 21<sup>st</sup> century, in the country of its origin. And spending May Eve in the woods on a mountain above the old city of Heidelberg under a bright full moon --- with 15,000 other revelers dancing around the bonfire. And during break, going to England to drink the waters of Avalon in Glastonbury.

Now I'm back, and I have to figure out what all this meant. What have I learned? How have I changed? And, most importantly, where do I go from here? Two years ago I started on a new path in life, one that took me first to UNC Charlotte, then to Germany. It has been a difficult journey, but one of unexpected turns and often joyful surprises. As one travels beyond the horizon, new possibilities come into view. I cannot see into

the future, and I do not know if I will get that new job I wanted. But always the words of the recorded voice on the German streetcar come back to me, slightly paraphrased, telling me the most important thing: "You can go anywhere from here."



## Upcoming Events

### October 3

Global Perspective Series  
(formerly Brown Bag  
Lunches)

"Machu Picchu, Ceviche  
& Some Chemistry;  
Impressions from a  
Fulbright Fellowship"

**Daniel Rabinovich,**  
Chemistry

12:30 - 1:30, CHHS 207



### October 4

International Coffee Hour,  
4:00-6:00 PM, Prospector Café

### October 18

International Coffee Hour,  
4:00-6:00 PM, Prospector Café

### October 18

Glenn Kessler, author of "The Confidante"  
3:15 - 4:15 pm, CHHS 281

### October 24

Global Perspective Series

"Draining the Swamp: Terrorism &  
Democratization in the Middle East"

**James Piazza,** Political Science

12:30 - 1:30, CHHS 207

### November 1

International Coffee Hour,  
4:00-6:00 PM, Prospector Café

### November 1

World Citizen Award Dinner  
6:00 pm, Westin Hotel



### November 12 - 16

International Education Week  
Events to be announced

### November 14

Phi Beta Delta Induction  
3:30 pm, SAC Salons

### November 15

Aaron Cohen, anti-slavery activist  
Time TBA, CHHS 281

### November 16

International Film Festival  
Time & location TBA

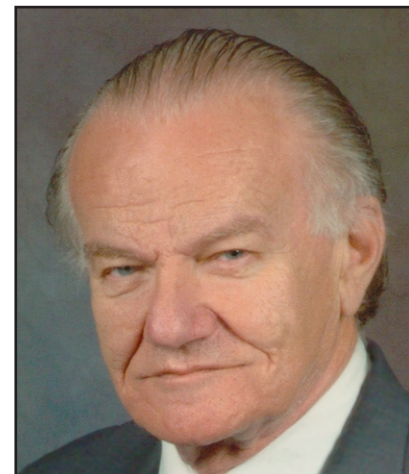
For more information on these and other OIP  
events, please contact Mary Zink at 77755 or  
mbzink@uncc.edu.



## World Affairs Council of Charlotte Hosts Distinguished Experts

The World Affairs Council of Charlotte (WACC) anticipates a full fall semester of programming. Kicking off our programs is a visit with Ambassador Dennis Ross. Ambassador Ross has been actively involved in diplomacy efforts in the Middle East, particularly regarding Israel and Palestine, under both the Bush Sr. and Clinton administrations. His new book, *Statecraft: And How to Restore America's Standing in the World*, will provide the backdrop from which he speaks to the Charlotte community. In addition to a luncheon with the community, the World Affairs Council of Charlotte is grateful for support from the Office of International Programs, the Jewish Federation of Charlotte and the International Studies Program, that will extend Ambassador Ross's presence at UNC Charlotte and in the community. Please check our Web site for additional details ([www.charlotteworld.org](http://www.charlotteworld.org)).

In addition, WACC is very pleased to honor Dr. Francis Robicsek at our annual World Citizen Award Dinner on November 1 at the Westin Charlotte. Dr. Robicsek is originally from Hungary, but has lived and worked in Charlotte since 1956. He is a renowned surgeon, educator, inventor, and author. Dr. Robicsek is the founder of the Sanger Clinic and a recipient of numerous international awards for his work in medical science. He is also widely recognized for establishing health clinics and providing volunteer medical work in many countries around the world, including Guatemala, Romania, Lithuania, Macedonia, Israel and China. We are looking forward to sharing with Charlotte the opportunity to honor such a distinguished member of our community.



Francis Robicsek

In addition, we have several other programs in preparation. Look for upcoming announcements for, among others, a visit from the Ambassador of Serbia to the U.S. and a panel of experts discussing Human Trafficking.





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