



## Assistant Provost's Welcome

Dear Colleagues,

We are delighted to bring you another issue of our quarterly newsletter. You will find that OIP continues to offer not only a broad range of services to our students and faculty but we also continue to provide the campus with what we hope is interesting and relevant international programming. Spring is often one of our busiest times and this year is no exception. In fact, in March, OIP will welcome the Forum on Education Abroad to Charlotte for its national annual conference. This conference brings together several hundred education abroad professionals from around the country to learn, share ideas, and obtain training on the very best practices and highest standards in the field of education abroad. We are also in the process of developing our strategic plan which will guide us in advancing campus internationalization over the next five years. We are meeting with various deans and University administrators to discuss how OIP can continue to strengthen and add value to the efforts of the colleges and other departments on campus. We welcome your input as we strategize and consider the best ways in which we as a campus develop our students' international perspectives which ultimately contributes to their role as global citizens.

As always, we welcome your guidance, feedback, and ideas.

## Ambassador Linda Tarr-Whelan to Give Remarks at International Women's Day

Ambassador Linda Tarr-Whelan will be presenting special remarks for the 5th annual UNC Charlotte celebration of International Women's Day on Thursday, March 25. Tarr-Whelan, a Demos Distinguished Senior Fellow, released "Women Lead the Way: Your Guide to Stepping Up to Leadership and Changing the World" in 2009. Pulling from her decades of experience, Tarr-Whelan advocates for balanced leadership with women as full partners in the decision-making process. She will share her experience and stories with guests and special honorees during the program.

Tarr-Whelan has had a varied career as a nurse, management consultant, advocate, non-profit leader, communicator, union negotiator and government official at the state, national and international levels. She served as Ambassador to the UN Commission on the Status of Women in the Clinton Administration and as Deputy Assistant for Women's Concerns to President Jimmy Carter in the Carter White House. She was the first nurse appointed to these positions.

International Women's Day will be celebrated in the Student Union, Rooms 340 G-I, starting at 3:30 PM. Faculty, staff and students are invited for a reception and special recognition ceremony in addition to Tarr-Whelan's remarks.



## Charlotte Hosts Forum on Study Abroad National Conference

UNC Charlotte is proud to be a host institution for the Sixth Annual Forum on Education Abroad National Conference on March 24-26, 2010. This year's theme will be "Vision and Value in Education Abroad." A breakfast plenary address will be given by The Honorable Linda Tarr-Whelan, former Ambassador to the UN Commission on the Status of Women. She will be addressing conference participants on "Women Leaders and the Future: An Expanded Vision for Education Abroad."

According to UNC Charlotte Chancellor Philip Dubois, "I am optimistic that this conference will result in meaningful partnerships, the transfer of important information, and continued progress in developing the field of education abroad. UNC Charlotte is proud to be a host institution and is delighted to welcome you to the Queen City."

## College of Education Hosts Internationalization Expert

International scholar Dr. Merry Merryfield encouraged many new ideas during her internationalization and globalization consultation with the College of Education on February 4-5, 2010. Merryfield is Professor of Social Studies and Global Education at Ohio State University. She is



a highly honored social studies educator who recently received two major awards from the National

Council for the Social Studies, the Global Scholar Award (for research and writing) and the James Becker Award for Global Understanding (for work with teachers and students).

The centerpiece of Merryfield's visit was a faculty professional development seminar on Friday morning in support of the College's initiative to broaden the global perspectives and internationalization opportunities for both faculty and students. Merryfield's presentation, *Teacher Education for a Global Age*, asked faculty to consider how to prepare teachers, counselors, and administrators for the global age. She reminded faculty that others have views of the world that are profoundly different from our own, and she challenged educators to help children understand how the world works economically, politically, socially, culturally, technologically, and environmentally. Merryfield

shared resources, models, and approaches from other large institutions. As part of the seminar, faculty met in departmental groups to discuss strategies to infuse global and international components into the curriculum.

Merryfield also consulted with several faculty teams who are creating internationalization modules that can be infused into undergraduate courses. In her meeting with the College's Internationalization Committee, which is updating the internationalization goals for students and faculty, she challenged the group to focus strongly on outcomes for students in terms of their increased global awareness.

Merryfield's visit was supported by a grant from the Longview Foundation for the internationalization of the College's professional education programs.

## Australian Students Come to UNC Charlotte

In January, five students from universities across Australia participated in a three-week program, "Teacher Education and Practice Program," hosted by UNC Charlotte's Intercultural Outreach Programs in conjunction with AIM Overseas. The students were pre-service teachers completing their Bachelor's degree in Education. The program provided the students with insight into both theoretical and practical aspects of the U.S. education system with the primary goals of developing their awareness and skills related to the issues, terminology, teaching methods and techniques employed in the U.S. education system. During the first week, the program offered academic classes with UNC Charlotte's College of Education faculty with topics ranging from urban education to classroom assessment. These classes also highlighted current educational issues, innovative teaching methods and new instructional technologies.

Site visits to a variety of local schools provided a comprehensive overview of the academic landscape in Charlotte, North Carolina during the students' second week. The group visited a wide range of schools including public elementary and high schools, private schools, charter and magnet schools throughout the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area. Participants spent the final week in the role of an intern in a mentor teacher's classroom at a local school, observing and participating in all facets of the professional of a teacher in North Carolina to complete this well-rounded learning experience. At the culmination of the program, the students thought a lesson on Australian culture to students at Carolina International School. In addition to the academic component of the program, the students also had opportunities throughout the program to interact with the campus community through various cultural and recreational activities. The program ran January 24- February 13, 2010.

This program was directed by Susan Lambert and coordinated by Maureen White in the Office of International Programs at UNC Charlotte.



AIM students from l to r: Narelle Fraser, Debbie Lockett, Katie Eslick, Michael Edwards, Eliza Walker



## Belk College Pursues Program with Xiamen University

Dr. Rick Conboy, who heads the Global Business Programs Office in the Belk College of Business, recently returned from a visit to the Wang Yanan Institute for Studies in Economics (WISE) at Xiamen University in Xiamen, China. Conboy was in China to discuss a planned joint program that would bring twenty-five to thirty Chinese students annually to UNC Charlotte to enroll in the Master of Science in Mathematical Finance program. Students completing their senior year would enroll in preparatory courses including Mathematics, English, Finance and Economics at WISE before coming to Charlotte the following year.

The M.S. degree in Math Finance is an interdisciplinary program involving faculty from the Departments of Economics, Finance and Mathematics. Dr. Judson Russell, formerly of Bank of America, directs the program. The first students from Xiamen will arrive in Charlotte in the summer of 2011. Xiamen is a city of almost 2 million people that is located on the east coast of China, approximately 200 miles north of Hong Kong.



## International Speaker Series Partners with Atkins Library and Welcomes Executive Director of Doctors Without Borders

The UNC Charlotte International Speaker Series hosted author Barbara Slavin on-campus on Thursday, February 4 in the Dale Halton Reading Room of the Atkins library. Slavin's presentation on the relationship between the U.S. and Iran was supplemented by a display of maps, books and articles provided by Atkins. First-hand perspective combined with historical record and related resources created an opportunity to engage more deeply with the content. The initial success of the arrangement has provided the foundation for further collaboration between the International Speaker Series and Atkins Library.



On Thursday, April 1, 2010, Atkins Library will again host a guest of the Series. Dr. Sophie DeLaunay, Executive Director of Doctors without Borders/Médecins sans Frontières (MSF) in the U.S., will present at UNC Charlotte at 3:30 PM in Atkins Library. Recent events in Haiti and the long-standing reputation of the organization are expected to draw high interest from the campus and community.

DeLaunay became Executive Director of MSF in 2008 after more than a dozen years of experience with MSF in areas such as Thailand, Rwanda and China. She holds a master's degree in International Business from the University of Le Havre in France and a master's degree in Political Science from Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea.

The International Speaker Series is co-sponsored by the Office of International Programs, World Affairs Council of Charlotte, the Department of Global, International and Area Studies, and the Atkins Library.

For more information on the International Speaker Series or information regarding special accommodations, please contact Rebecca Vincent, Coordinator of International Initiatives, at [rebecca.vincent@uncc.edu](mailto:rebecca.vincent@uncc.edu) or 704-687-7305.

## UNC Charlotte Faculty Present in Community Series

The 2010 Great Decisions Charlotte Lecture Series was held on Tuesday evenings in January and February at Charlotte Country Day School. Each year, the Office of International Programs and World Affairs Council of Charlotte coordinate this opportunity for the Charlotte community to explore six foreign policy issues of the upcoming year.

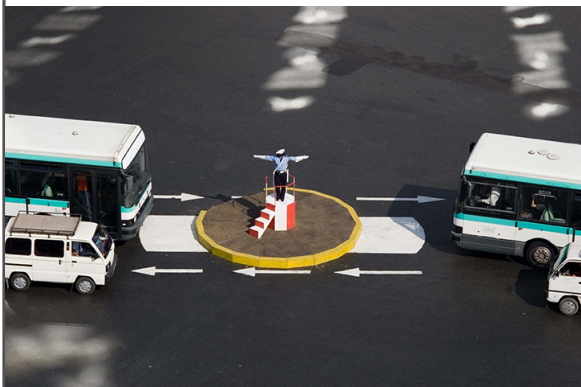
A lecture and discussion take place facilitated by a local expert. Guest presenters are recruited from the greater Charlotte area, including UNC Charlotte, Davidson College and Queens University. UNC Charlotte was the most represented participant in this year's series and was joined by lecturers from Belmont Abbey College and Queens University. Audiences averaged about sixty in number and included retirees, teachers, business owners and students. For each topic, questions ranged in interest from the economic and political to the social and cultural.

From UNC Charlotte, Dr. Bill Brandon (The Persian Gulf), Dr. Bob Kravchuk (Russia and its Neighbors), Dr. Cheryl Brown (U.S.-China Security Relations) and Dr. Beth Whitaker (Responsibility to Protect/Kenya) presented.

## International Film Series Continues

The first film in the spring line-up for the UNC Charlotte International Film Series was screened on Thursday, February 25. *Mutum* is set in Brazil and based on the Brazilian short story Camp Geral. Xanda Lemos facilitated a discussion after the film.

Two more films will be screened throughout the semester as part of the year-long film series. On Tuesday, March 30, UNC Charlotte is invited to view an uncommon Casablanca in the film *What a Wonderful World*. A tangled web of associations and



consequences is at the heart of the story where a traffic cop and a prostitute are

best friends and one of the prostitute's customers, a contract killer, falls in love with the traffic cop. When a hacker uncovers the source of the killer's contracts an extra layer and sense of urgency ignite the drama. The film will be screened in room 281 of the College of Health and Human Services from 4:00-6:00 PM.

On Tuesday, April 20, another mystery begs for an answer. This film, *Possible Lives*, is set in

Argentina and follows a woman's search for her missing husband. She uncovers an uncanny look-alike with a different name and another wife. She pursues the truth until the police discover a body that may in fact be her missing husband.

Director Sandra Gugliotta gives a haunting study of grief and letting go. The film will be screened in room 281 of the College of Health and Human Services from 4:00-6:00 PM.

The fall 2009 films were well received and provided a glimpse of cinematic artistry from Kazakhstan, China and Mozambique. Dr. Steven Sabol, Dr. Jing Wang and Dr. Beth Whitaker facilitated the post-

film discussions.

This series is co-presented by the Office of International Programs and the Global Film Initiative. It is funded by a grant from the Chancellor's Diversity Challenge Fund and co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Charlotte and the Department of Global, International and Area studies.

For more information on these and other Office of International Programs event, please contact Rebecca Vincent, Coordinator of International Initiatives at [rebecca.vincent@uncc.edu](mailto:rebecca.vincent@uncc.edu) or 704-687-7305.



## ELTI Welcomes New Support Services Coordinator

The English Language Training Institute (ELTI) welcomes Diane Hancock to its administrative staff. Hancock, who previously worked with the UNC Charlotte Graduate School, will be the new Support Services Coordinator for ELTI. She will be a main point of contact for students and prospective students in regards to non-academic affairs, while also working with other faculty and staff to ensure smooth operations of the ELTI program, which enrolls about 150 students from over 25 countries each semester.

Hancock, a graduate of Gannon University, is married to Keith Hancock, the director of marketing communications at UC/Synergetic. Outside of the office, she is an avid volleyball player who enjoys rooting for her 15-year old daughter at high school volleyball games and her 9-year old son at soccer.

"I'm really excited about joining this growing program, and looking forward to interacting with the students to help them better enjoy and learn from their UNC Charlotte experience," said Hancock.



## Fifth Anniversary of UNC Charlotte's International Women's Day

This year's celebration of International Women's Day at UNC Charlotte is a celebration of five years acknowledging the contributions of female faculty, staff and students on-campus. The Office of International Programs and the Multicultural Resource Center cordially invite members of the UNC Charlotte campus community to a reception and recognition ceremony on Thursday, March 25, 2010 from 3:30-5:00 PM in the Student Union, Room 340 G-I.

This celebration will include a reception recognizing individuals involved in international and/or women's issues and a special guest presentation by Ambassador Linda Tarr-Whelan, former Ambassador to the UN Commission on the Status of Women and author of *Women Lead the Way: Your Guide to Stepping Up to Leadership and Changing the World*.

The campus community is also invited to nominate someone who has made an impact on the lives of women locally or globally to be recognized and celebrated on this special day.

Who can be nominated?

\*an international or U.S. American female student in the UNC Charlotte campus community with international interests or whose achievements deserve recognition

\*a UNC Charlotte female faculty or staff member whose work supports international and/or women's initiatives

\*someone who has not been recognized previously (see a complete listing at <http://www.uncc.edu/oip/intwomenday.htm>)

The purpose of this celebration and these nominations is to acknowledge that our campus community is filled with local women who embody the richness of internationalism and we would like to recognize these individuals for their contributions to UNC Charlotte and the world. ***No accomplishment is too small, no experience insignificant.***

Please take the time to nominate those whose every day actions deserve distinction. A brief nomination form is available at <http://www.isso.uncc.edu/nominationform.htm>. Please submit nominations by Thursday, March 18, 2010.

## Study Abroad Show Live on Radio Free Charlotte

The Office of Education Abroad is thrilled to have a regularly featured show on Radio Free Charlotte (RFC). Jonathan Beltz, RFC Director of DJs, studied on exchange at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan for the 2008/09 academic year. Upon returning to UNC Charlotte, Jonathan interned with the Office of Education Abroad in the Fall of 2009 and began work as a DJ at the campus radio station. Jonathan proposed the Study Abroad Show to communicate to his peers the many benefits of study abroad. Each week, Jonathan will collaborate with Melissa Watkins, Lead Advisor in the Office of Education Abroad, to discuss subjects ranging from the basics of spending a summer, semester, or year abroad, to hot topics such as academics, culture, and financial aid. The show will also host a series of student guests including Rebecca Hallatschek and Erika Erdmann, who studied in Melbourne, Australia and Granada, Spain, respectively. The co-hosts invite the campus community to send questions or topic suggestions to [radiofreecharlotte@uncc.edu](mailto:radiofreecharlotte@uncc.edu). Tune in every Wednesday at 3pm to listen! <http://radiofreecharlotte.uncc.edu/Home.html>

## Spring Study Abroad Fair

The Spring 2010 Study Abroad Fair will take place on Wednesday, April 7th, between 10:00AM and 2:30PM in the courtyard between the College of Health and Human Services and the College of Education buildings (Rain site - Lucas Room in the Cone Center). The Fair is a great opportunity to explore the many global options available to UNC Charlotte students. Attendees can meet students who have studied abroad, as well as international students currently studying abroad at UNC Charlotte. There will be booths for each program offered through the Office of Education Abroad, complete with student returnees, photo albums, and enthusiastic stories - stop by and show your support of UNC Charlotte's Office of Education Abroad!

## Holding History: One Student's Defining Moment in Japan

Excerpt from a scholarship essay submitted by Jonathan Beltz

For me, the most defining moment of my many defining moments throughout the past year in Japan was actually centered around a whole evening spent not in Tokyo but during which I was visiting a countryside village secluded by mountains and with a history far more significant than its size and location. This was the village of Iga, the origin village of the way of the ninja in Japan. Late at night with the sun down and darkness filling the sky, my friends and I were (after a long day of sightseeing) in a hurry back to the station in hopes we wouldn't miss the last train – much earlier than the last trains in Tokyo. In need of a bathroom we stopped by a kind of large “mom-and-pop shop” for souvenirs and knick-knacks. It being out of tourist season it was actually a surprise to find a place even open at all, especially considering the time. There an older man invited us in and his wife showed us the way to the bathroom, both of them all smiles showing the whole time – most likely quite happy to see foreign tourists. By the time the last of us had finished with the bathroom the wife was seating us with tea and some snacks while the husband began talking to us, asking questions, and telling the history and stories about some of the many old items in a display case. Eventually he came to the point of asking us if we would like to see some other, more fascinating items. When we agreed he began by telling us a story.

During World War II his father's or his grandfather's company warehouse was burning down and the few people there, including his relative, were forced to grab whatever they could in one armful and run out. A part of this relative's armful were three swords, pulled from a box of nearly fifty just like them but only similar in age, not make. The swords passed down ending up

in the possession of the man we were now talking to. He warned us that just holding one of these swords would make us tremble in knowledge of its awesome history of power. One sword in particular was nearly four-hundred years old and used in a battle which defined the history of Japan to this very day. It was certain by the spotting of rust and nicks and still, in some places, a razor sharp blade, that this sword had been used to do a number of killings including the removal of heads. The man allowed us each to hold the sword. It sent shivers down my spine and throughout my body. After looking through a few other older weapons and artifacts, including some 17th century blunderbuss-style rifles, we took our leave in the interest of time. But just looking back at this picture brings tears to my eyes because it reminds me not just of that defining moment in Japan, but of all of my other defining moments there.



For the complete essay and additional pictures, visit <http://ninerinternational.blogspot.com>.

### Opportunity for International Students to Dialogue

Atkins Library regards UNC Charlotte's international students as one of its most important constituencies, and believes that this relationship requires ongoing communication to overcome any real or perceived obstacles.

According to Stanley Wilder, University Librarian at UNC Charlotte, “I would like to use this opportunity to invite UNC Charlotte's international student community to a dialog. I, along with Atkins Library Staff, would like to hear how we can serve you better. And we, in turn, can tell you about the staff, services, and collections we offer that can help you get your work done better and faster.”

As an example, Wilder indicated that Atkins library has a liaison to international students on staff. Barbara Tierney is available for individual or group consultation either in-person or online. Tierney can be reached by phone at 7-3098 or by email at [bgtierne@uncc.edu](mailto:bgtierne@uncc.edu).

Wilder is also available to international students who are interested in a conversation about how Atkins Library can better meet their needs in their studying, researching and learning. “I am a former international student myself, and I am very serious about wishing to learn more about your needs, so feel free to contact me at 7-3110, or [swilder2@uncc.edu](mailto:swilder2@uncc.edu).”

## Upcoming Events

### Tuesday, March 16

Global Perspective Brown Bag Lunch: *The Berlin Wall 20 Years Later: A former soldier's scholarly perspective*  
CHHS 207, 12:30-1:30 PM

### Thursday, March 18

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

### Wednesday, March 24 – Friday, March 26

Forum on Education Abroad National Conference

### Thursday, March 25

5th Annual International Women's Day Ceremony & Reception  
Student Union Room 340, G-I, 3:30-5:00 PM

### Tuesday, March 30

International Film Series: *What a Wonderful World* (Morocco)  
CHHS 281, 4:00-6:00 PM

### Thursday, April 1

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

### Thursday, April 1

WACC Speaker Series: Sophie Delaunay, Executive Director, Doctors Without Borders  
Atkins Library, 3:30 PM

### Wednesday, April 7

Study Abroad Fair  
Plaza between College of Education & College of Health & Human Services, 10:00 AM-2:30 PM

### Tuesday, April 13

International Education Awards Reception  
Barnhardt Student Activity Center Salons, 3:30-5:00 PM

### Thursday, April 15

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

### Tuesday, April 20

International Film Series: *Possible Lives* (Argentina)  
CHHS 281, 4:00-6:00 PM

### Thursday, April 22

WACC World Citizen Award Dinner  
Hilton Charlotte Center City, 7:15 PM Dinner  
For reservations please call WACC at 704-687-7762  
More information available at [info@worldaffairscharlotte.org](mailto:info@worldaffairscharlotte.org)

### Tuesday, May 4

OEA Photo Contest Gallery Opening  
Student Union Gallery, 6:00-8:00 PM

## UNC Charlotte International Student Statistics

The International Student/Scholar Office in the Office of International Programs has compiled their semester statistics regarding international students at UNC Charlotte.

Total # Enrolled:	937
Undergraduate:	363
Masters:	280
PhD:	240
Exchange:	54

The top three countries represented by undergraduates are: Saudi Arabia, South Korea and China. For master's students the top three countries are: India, China and South Korea. The same three countries are the top contributors at the PhD level, except that China represents the most number of students, followed by India and South Korea.

## New Student Organization: The Education Abroad Association

The Education Abroad Association (EAA) is a new student organization dedicated to study abroad advocacy. EAA is open to study abroad alumni, as well as students who have expressed interest in study abroad. Members will provide peer advising, campus programming and serve as a connection for study abroad alumni. The organization aims to connect returned study abroad students, enabling them to share in their common international experiences. EAA will also provide resources for transitioning back to the U.S., such as Re-Entry workshops and career center guidance. For students interested in study abroad, EAA will be a resource for details on culture, language, packing, travel tips and more. Find EAA on Facebook by searching Education Abroad Association @ UNCC.

## Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Winners

The Office of Education Abroad is pleased to announce two winners for the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship Program. This scholarship is a national competition and awards funding for international study in an effort to better prepare U.S. students to fulfill significant roles in the global economy. UNC Charlotte Sophomore Tsion Tilahun and Senior Erica Tyler-Haw were awarded the grant to pursue semester study in Italy and Japan, respectively. For more information on the Benjamin A. Gilman scholarship, please visit [www.iie.org/gilman](http://www.iie.org/gilman).



## Two African Language Classes Developed

This year the Department of Africana Studies and the Department of Languages and Culture Studies have collaborated to develop and offer courses in two important African languages, Swahili and Yoruba. While UNC Charlotte offers numerous language courses in languages spoken in Europe and Asia, this is the first year it has offered language courses for languages spoken in Africa.

Swahili is one of the most widely spoken languages in Africa, especially in East Africa. It is spoken in Tanzania, Uganda, Kenya, Mozambique, Comoros Islands, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Somalia. Swahili is an official language of four East African nations, and one of the official working languages of the African Union. Swahili is a product of more than 1000 years of cultural contacts between Africans and Arabs, and therefore offers the opportunity to understand the dynamics of cultural contacts and integration in an important region of Africa. In fact, given the proximity of East Africa to the Gulf of Aden and the Indian Ocean, major highways of global commerce that link the Arab World with Africa and the West, Swahili has important relevance for a better understanding of global security and global economic issues.

Yoruba is spoken by more than 40 million peoples in West Africa, especially in Nigeria, Togo, and Benin Republic, with small clusters of speakers in Sierra Leone and Ghana, among others. It is one of the major African languages, and the one with the most profound impact on the African Diaspora cultures. Yoruba is the liturgical language of two major African Diaspora subcultures in the Americas-Candomble and Lucumi. These are Yoruba-based religious practices that originated in Brazil and Cuba respectively. However, as the immigrants from these countries spread across the United States in the past 30 years, they have brought their religions with them to Miami, New York, Chicago, and Charlotte, to mention

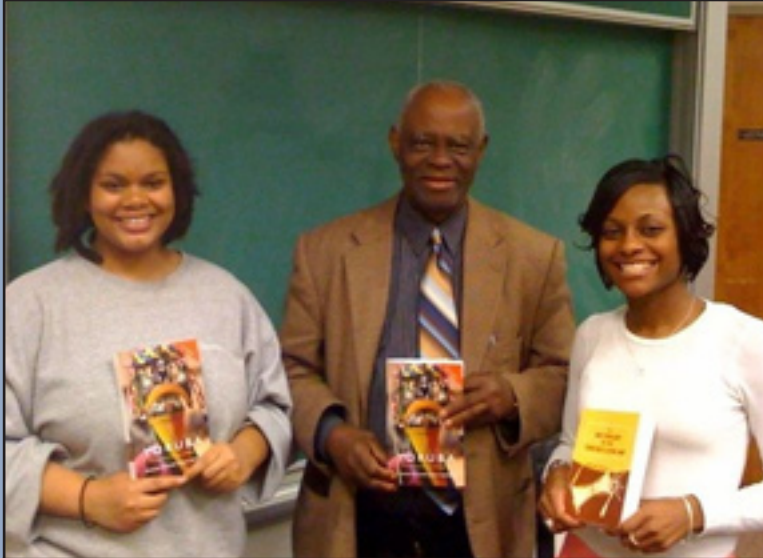
a few. The Yoruba religion is the largest African-born religion in the world, and the language is the most widespread indigenous African language outside the continent. Yoruba language is therefore an important component of the African Diaspora cultures in the U.S. with immense relevance to the understanding of the global economy and the global cultural diversity.

The courses follow a national model for delivering self-guided language instruction that is used in over 100 universities in the US. They are rigorous and require students to be very independent, motivated, and self-directed in their study. The language courses include guided language study using textbooks and interactive computer-based materials.

Students meet weekly in small groups with a native speaker who leads them through a series of intensive language exercises and conversation practice.

Student interest in the courses has been strong. Jason Jordan, an International Studies major, who also owns a real estate business in Charlotte, sees studying Swahili as an “amazing opportunity to expand his linguistic palette for future use in his career.” Ashley Johnson, a Criminal Justice major, likes the class format and finds it fun, engaging, and effective to learn from a native speaker. Aza (Brandy) Crawley, an African Studies major who’s in second semester Yoruba, said she had been interested in studying an African language since she declared her major and was excited when Yoruba was added to the curriculum this year. Aza will study in Ghana, Togo, and Benin this summer and plans to continue her study of Yoruba. All three students expressed an appreciation for the small class size that keeps them engaged and speaking the language.

For more information about studying Swahili or Yoruba, contact Dr. Akin Ogundiran (Ogundiran@unccl.edu) or Dr. Heather McCullough (hamccull@unccl.edu).



Pictured are students Aza Crawley and Sade Jones with “Coach” Dr. Ola Aborisade



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