

Schools share faculty, cultures

By Stephanie Carter

Next fall's exchange of UNL-West German faculty may lead to sharing technology, expertise and culture, said an NU executive assistant.

All UNL and German university faculty members are eligible for the exchange if their qualifications and interests are needed by the other university.

"The German institutions will help pick priorities," Brisch said. "But we will create a pool of individuals who are interested in communicating with the receiving universities."

Brisch said individual financial capabilities will dictate the number of faculty members exchanged.

UNL has exchanged professors with other universities, Brisch said, but the German exchange is the first institution-to-institution exchange by signed agreement with which UNL has been involved.

In the past, UNL faculty members have taught in other countries, Brisch said. He said the German exchange will help the administration pinpoint staffing needs by comparing German universities to UNL.

Professor George Turner, president of Hohenheim University in Germany, visited UNL two years ago while on a tour of U.S. universities, Brisch said.

"He fell in love with it and said UNL would be a

good place to have German relations," Brisch said. "He said UNL was a strong university with distinguishing characteristics."

Turner conferred with European colleagues and continued communication with UNL administrators for two years. They agreed the comparable programs offered by UNL and German universities permitted an exchange of faculty.

Other West German universities involved in the exchange are the University of Hanover and the Technical University of Braunschweig in Lower Saxony.

Brisch said it is important for universities to share ideas about education.

"When you're in one place for so long you develop a school of thought," he said. "You may find other universities can enhance your own position or that you may help them incorporate some of your knowledge in their system."

Socially, Brisch said, exchanges such as this provide the opportunity to see how well people can participate and work together.

"A university is an international institution, not an intellectual cocoon," Brisch said. "In this international world we need to build bridges, not cocoons. After all, a cocoon can't sustain itself alone."

Legality of invasion speech topic

Lennox Hinds, a senior partner of the law firm that represented Maurice Bishop's Grenadian government in its legal involvements with the United States, will speak on the legal implications of the Grenada invasion at 7 p.m., Wednesday at the

College of Law on UNL's East Campus.

Hinds also is involved with a suit brought against the U.S. government by members of the Congress charging that the American-led invasion was a violation of national and

international laws.

Hinds is an associate professor of criminal justice at Rutgers University and the permanent delegate to the United Nations on behalf of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers. A native of Trinidad, Hinds was a

research chemist before becoming a lawyer and was director of the National Conference of Black Lawyers from 1973 to 1978. Hinds traveled with Ramsey Clark to Iran during the hostage crisis and is the author of a 1978 petition to the United Nations documenting human rights violations in the United States.

The title of Hinds' speech is "The Implications of the American-led Invasion of Grenada." It is open to the general public free of charge, and is sponsored by the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union and the Multi-Cultural Legal Society.

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to the UNL Police Department between 1 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday:

1:37 a.m. — American flag reported stolen from the flagpole near the Administration Building.

8:30 a.m. — Person reportedly fell on ice at 14th and R streets. Person transported to Lincoln General Hospital.

9:03 a.m. — Bus stop reported damaged at 35th and Holdrege streets.

12:23 p.m. — Coat reported stolen from the Coliseum.

5:03 p.m. — Person fell on ice near Coliseum. Person refused medical attention.

8:37 p.m. — Motorcycle reported stolen from Parking Area 3 near Harper Hall. It was later located. Case was unfounded.

9:05 p.m. — Billfold reported stolen from Temple Building.

10:14 p.m. — Billfold reported stolen from Temple Building.

11:28 p.m. — Cash reported stolen from 416 N. 16th St.



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