

Glendinning: NSA Aids Students to Think, Act

Scotsman James Glendinning, in a short visit to the University campus, brought forward a service feature of the United States National Student Association (NSA) only slightly noted in recent discussions of the organization.

This feature is a program for travel abroad emphasizing contact with students and natives of the various countries.

Glendinning, the West Coast travel director of Education Travel Inc. (E.T.I.), a division of NSA, graduated from Oxford University last June, and has worked and studied in England, France and Germany.

He has traveled throughout Europe for most of the last 10 years, and came to the U.S. in September to work with NSA.

Necessity Evident
Concerning NSA, Glendinning explained that it is self-evident to him that there should be a national student association — "Those who will be future citizens should learn as early as possible to think, speak, and act for themselves."

Speaking as a student outside the United States, the blond-haired Scotsman said he sometimes gets "tired of hearing students on many campuses ask what it (NSA) does for THEM . . . The whole idea is not just that you pay your money, and get something for it."

"You join not just to get something, back, but to give ideas as well."

Glendinning noted that at Stanford University the student body president said the school didn't need a national program of help to campuses, but that he would like to see Stanford join NSA to do something on an international scale — to help in formation of the American image abroad.

Sister Associations
In the same way, continued Glendinning, that NSA tries to gather students from all over the country in an association, "to discuss among themselves . . . similarly NSA's travel programs provide the contact with students abroad — through sister associations."

He pointed out that "we are regarded — in the International Student Travel Conference — as speaking as the representative association of American students."

"Consequently we are able to work through the national student association of every non-Communist country, and to provide students who travel abroad with the opportunity of meeting, socially and academically, students in each country."

On every ETI program, explained Glendinning, social contact is provided — such as an evening party or dancing, as well as educational program discussion groups with foreign students, seminars, and talks by professors.

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Classified ads for the Daily Nebraskan must be entered two days in advance and must be paid for in advance. Corrections will be made if errors are brought to our attention within 48 hours.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Camp staff is now being hired for YMCA Camp Shiloh at Columbus, Nebraska. Permanent staff would be for 10-12 weeks and consulting staff would be for six weeks. Salary available upon request. Send all inquiries to Jim Kahl, 1703 Harney, Omaha, Nebraska.

TYPING

Typing, electric typewriter. Mr. Swanda, 65-618.

LOST AND FOUND

Found—Ladies watch. Pay for ads. Call evenings, GR 7-2897.

Dark brown-rimmed glasses in brown case. Lost near taxi parking lot. In 6-1161.

DANCE BANDS

Big band dance styles have finally come to the campus. JIM HERBERT & HIS ORCHESTRA for the top in the modern sound. Twelve of NU's finest musicians. Call 423-4213.

PERSONAL

Heck thinks the Flits WERE movers. (Says)

ETI tour programs — general interest tours and study programs.

The general interest tours include programs from bicycling and hosteling tours to work camps, and to such places as Southern Europe, Israel, and behind the Iron Curtain.

Prices for these tours range from \$650, New York to Europe for an eight-week stay, to \$2,185 for the around-the-world tour.

The average cost for a 50-day stay in Europe is \$800.

Many Countries
Study program tours include travel to France, Italy, Latin America, and Japan. Also featured is a politics and economics tour concerning the Common Market.

According to Glendinning, the philosophy behind NSA tours is to "treat students as adults . . . no herding . . . freedom to leave the tour when desired . . . a week free time allowed at the end of the tour."

Independent travelers may

Fifty Students Attend Council NSA Forum

By TOM KOTOUK
"Can the University reform the present National Student Association, or do we want to wait and form a new national union of students?"

This was the question raised by one of the 50 University students who attended Tuesday's Student Council panel discussion of the National Student Association (NSA).

Young Republican members Steve Stastney, Gwynn Showalter and Elaine Gibbs spoke against NSA affiliation.

Herb Probasco and Roger Wait, both of whom had attended NSA National Student Congresses, spoke for NSA affiliation.

NSA Expression
Debate first centered on NSA's expression of opinion and its actions on political and international issues.

"Article 10 of the NSA constitution states that no NSA officer shall take part in any partisan political activities, or any activity which does not concern the role of students," said Stastney.

An international student quoted Time Magazine as saying that "the only offers of help to Algeria have come from Communist countries and the OAS."

Does it not seem that NSA's offer to help Algerian students would better relations between the U.S. and Algeria?" he queried.

Prevents Expression
Miss Gibbs pointed out that the NSA constitution prevents expression of the NSA on any political issues, which would rule out expression or aid to Algeria.

Wait responded by questioning how the Algerian question involved "partisan politics." "Do not government activities concern the role of students?" Wait questioned.

When YR representative Showalter asked what NSA had done for member schools, Probasco responded:

"NSA has sponsored numerous seminars on campus government and provided research material for these seminars."

NSA Publications
"NSA publishes studies on student leadership and activities, student self-discipline through student tribunals, leadership training programs, course evaluation, honor systems, freshman orientation, campus international student programs, student role in policy making, and programs for work, study and travel abroad."

"NSA has sponsored a Peace Corps conference, the Southern Human Relations

Natalie Wood: throwback to the flamboyant movie queens

On screen or off, Natalie Wood is a Star with a capital "S." In this week's Post, you'll read how Natalie carries on in the glittering tradition of Pola Negri. How she makes box-office hay out of unsavory scandals. And what was behind the breakup of her marriage to Robert Wagner.

The Saturday Evening POST
APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Romance Is Only Second

Greeks, Goldwater Back in Spotlight

Cupid appears to have taken a back seat to the Greek Week activities on campus this weekend. Or maybe everybody's too busy recovering from Goldwater.

Pinnings
Pat Mullen, Kappa Alpha Theta junior in Teachers from Omaha, to Mike MacLean, Phi Kappa Psi junior in business administration from Lincoln.

Lana Kuehn, Alpha Phi sophomore in speech therapy from St. Joseph, Mo., to Bill Krumme, Sigma Chi junior in business administration from St. Joseph, Mo.

Engagement
Nancy Wilson, Alpha Xi Delta senior in Arts and Sciences and Teachers from Omaha to John Christensen, fourth year architecture from Phillips.

Campus Calendar

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Indian Suite.

STUDENT BRANCH of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 206 Agricultural Engineering Hall.

WILD LIFE CLUB will meet in Ag Union lounge 7:15 p.m. tonight.

UNIVERSITY RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ag Union TV room.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will hold initiation ceremonies 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Ag Union lounge.

PEANUTS MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE SENT LINUS OUT AS A BASEBALL SCOUT.

MAYBE HE'LL GET LOST. MAYBE THE OTHER TEAM WILL SEE WHAT HE'S DOING AND BEAT HIM UP.

HEY, MANAGER, DO YOU THINK MY HAIR LOOKS ALL RIGHT THIS WAY OR SHOULD I CHANGE IT?

NO, IT LOOKS FINE JUST THE WAY IT IS.

IT'S A PITY TO HAVE TO BE THE ONE WHO MAKES ALL THE DECISIONS!

(Courtesy of Omaha World Herald)

NU Plans Poultry Complex

The University poultry department is planning a new \$2,000 complex at the College of Agriculture.

Listed as the major causes are a change in the system of poultry management and the slow crumbling of its 50-year-old poultry houses.

The University is asking for sealed bids on twelve assembled, framed buildings. The bids will be opened April 12 at 2 p.m., at the Purchasing Office in the Administration Bldg.

One bid is being asked for

all the work involved, including general contract, mechanical and electrical wiring work. Financing will come from the Ag College's share of the state institutional building levy.

Dr. John L. Adams, chairman of the poultry husbandry department, said the 12 buildings, all one-story and ranging in size from 30 to 50 feet in width to 60 to 200 feet in length, will be located on 5.4 acres of land on the north edge of the Ag College campus.

The old poultry plant consisted of 112 buildings, 40 of which were 8 by 10 feet in size, and was located on 20 acres of land north of the present tractor testing laboratory. Most of the buildings, many of which are now crumbling from age, were first erected in 1915.

Dr. Adams said the old poultry plant operated on the outdoor system of poultry management, which allows the chickens to roam about in the yard. The indoor system, he explained, confines the chickens to a small area and produces better layers.

"Instead of the chicken using its energy in moving about out-of-doors, the fowl now uses the energy for producing eggs," he said.

Among the features of the new poultry complex will be the management house which will experiment with the water-pit system of dropping disposal. Under this system, first introduced by the University of Nebraska, the droppings of the fowl go through grates into three-foot-deep water-filled pits. These pits, Dr. Adams said, need to be cleaned only every two years.

Other buildings, designed for a capacity of 9,000 layers and 4,000 turkeys, are: an egg processing and chick-starting lab; a feed house with leg-type elevator and mixer for experimental mixing of feed; four brooder houses arranged with a series of pens; experimental house for studying nutrition, physiology, and genetics; turkey breeding house for studying nutrition of birds during breeding season; and turkey brooder and rearing house.

His visit to the campus is being sponsored by the Institute for Cell Biology and the departments of zoology and physiology.

Applications Are Due For European Trip

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies began this week.

The programs, located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates. The applications period will run through June 15.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German, and in English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France and Italy.

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr", the institutes program in Freiburg. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior-level, German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany, on an introductory "field-study" trip.

Study trips are conducted by academic guides. They are timed to occur during the normal vacation periods of European universities.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about \$2,000 to about \$2,500.

Robert T. Bosshart, president, said the institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit

Miller Elected Sigma Xi Head

Dr. Dwight D. Miller has been elected president of the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society in the University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Miller is professor of zoology and chairman of the department of zoology and physiology.

Nebraskan Applauds

Gary Henderson has been elected president of Triangle fraternity.

Other officers are: Bob Davidson, vice president; Harry Childers, corresponding secretary; Gary Schemmel, recording secretary; Joel Lederman, treasurer; Larry Cary, house manager; Jim Angeleyk, steward, and Neil Eunderland, chapter editor.

'Poisonous Air' To be Discussed

The poisonous aspect of air pollution will be discussed today at 4 p.m. by the head of a toxicology section of the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Herbert Stockinger.

The topic of "Ozone Toxicity" will be held in 201 Bessey Hall.

Since 1951, Dr. Stockinger has conducted research in occupational health problems and the toxicological aspects of air pollution.

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- the old saggy-baggys like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!
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"He has your ears, Bernie."

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