

Winterim overseas trip 'fun, educational' for UNL students

By Paula Danke

Student participants in the winterim flight-study tours "had a ball," according to an evaluation questionnaire filled out by those student.

Evelyn Jacobsen, director of the UNL Flight-Study Tours office, said what complaints there were centered on London hotel accommodations, which students said were inadequate. Other students, she said, would have preferred more explanation prior to the trip on customs of the countries, currency exchange and customs-duty when returning to the United States.

She said the majority of students in evaluating the educational value of the trip thought the overseas experience was more educational than an on-campus three-week summer school course.

Most of the participants said that, despite the costs involved, overseas trips can be possible for most students if they choose to plan ahead and save carefully, Jacobsen said.

Participants in the London-Paris winterim flights were apparently all satisfied with their three-week traveling in Europe.

Jeannie Chandler, a participant in the International Advertising Seminar in London, said she had a "fantastic" time. She said the course itinerary was well planned and the sidetrips to Oxford were adequate and timed about right.

Chandler said she had heard so much about the International Advertising Seminar and the city of London, she said she was glad she had an opportunity to go.

Dave Melena, a participant in the Comparative Economic System course, said if it wasn't for the tour he might not have gotten in the communist countries.

The economic group visited Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Austria and France.

Lynn Vinduska, a participant in the Agronomy course which went to Israel, said the "holy land was unbelievable" and the only

course change she suggested was a different hotel in London where the group stayed two nights.

Julie Carr, a participant in second year French course, said for her the flight-study tour was a chance to go to France and see many of the things she had studied.

Nancy Johnson, a participant in the Drama in Performance course, she said wishes she could have stayed longer.

She said she had always wanted to see England, in particular London and Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace. The tour, she said, gave her a chance to see it at a very reasonable price and get credit in her English major.

Pam Meyer, a participant in the second year German course, which travelled in Germany said she learned more in those two and a half weeks than in any other college course she had taken.

Those students who participated in the flight only, said they wished it had been made clearer that a student could take only the flight and not have to take a course for credit.

Jacobsen said considering both the Paris and London flights had groups which went all over Europe and still managed to catch the flight home, she said, it is evident the tours were well organized.

She said the flight-study tours have renegotiated contracts with TWA for charter flights over the 1975 winterim to London and Paris.

The Flight-Study tours, she said, is offering a Peru-Ecuador flight and study tour leaving May 16 and returning June 5.

She said 12 study tours are being offered, in the areas of dance, art, zoology, economics, language, education, criminal justice, and banking.

The round trip airfare is \$387.00 plus the additional cost of land arrangements she said.

The Peru-Ecuador flight is not full and she said she urges students to come in and see the flight-study tours office for more information.

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