

Tax programs said to be increasing

By Joe Kreizinger

Hanford H. Linhardt, director of the tax education program at the Arthur Anderson & Co. Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Ill., presented a tax program Saturday morning as part of the fourth annual fall accounting seminar sponsored by the UNL College of Business Administration.

The Anderson center provides information on basic tax concepts, advanced tax practices and current issues in the tax field to certified public accountants, tax accountants, lawyers and others.

Linhardt's presentation explored tax training procedures at Arthur Anderson and similar companies. He said tax information and education courses are increasing at substantial rates, paralleled by the growth of the tax industry in general.

"We are always working for improvements," Linhardt said. "By the time we develop a curriculum adequate for all the new advances in taxes, it will be time to look to improving again."

Linhardt said the introductory school at the Anderson center lasts about 5½ days with an 80 to 90 hour personalized study course required. The personalized study courses are based out of any of the nearly 70 regional

Anderson offices throughout the United States, he added.

For those who already have had some experience in the tax field (usually one to two years), a series of specialized tax courses are offered through the firm, Linhardt said. Topics included are dividends, redemption, liquidation, carryovers and federal income tax accounting.

While most of the classes offered are for employees of individual tax companies, many courses are being introduced to the general public, he said.

Linhardt said the firm also offers several two- to four-day seminars throughout the year. These seminars are intended to provide technical training and teach new methods to better understand the current economic conditions of the nation, Linhardt said.

Linhardt said one area which has caused some concern is the increased use of computers in tax education training. While computers can lessen the time and paperwork required in tax work, they can influence the methods of training for individuals, he said.


"Computers can take away some of the educational training required in the past days," he said. "The paperwork provided good experience."

Other presentations preceding Linhardt's were given by Thomas E. Balke and Robert Michaelsen, both UNL professors of the business college's accounting department.

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