

Press given grant

The University Press has been awarded a \$75,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to subsidize the publication of books in the humanities.

Grants were given to 22 of the largest university presses in the United States and one press in Canada. Those schools are among the most active members of the Association of American University Presses in publishing new works in the humanities.

David Gilbert, director of the University Press, said that the grant will offset the printing deficits for at least 25 books.

Field school to be in Ozarks

By Tony Carr

This summer's UNL Field School in Archeology will be outside Nebraska for the first time in years.

Peter Bleed, associate professor and chairman of the anthropology department, said that the 1983 field school will be taught in the Ozark National Scenic Riverway. The 130-mile-long Riverway, a national park, is in the eastern Ozarks of southeast Missouri.

Mark Lynott, a visiting assistant professor of anthropology will direct the school. He has worked at the site during the past several years. Lynott is also a supervisory archeologist of the National Park Service's Midwest Archeological Center, which has been located in Lincoln for about 15 years.

The field school, in session between May 16 and July 8, is open to any UNL student as well as students from other colleges and universities.

Students participate by enrolling for a total of eight credits in Anthropology 280 and 281 summer session courses. Tuition is \$258 for residents and \$698 for non-residents. Other expenses include \$7.50 in student fees, 35 cents per day for insurance and \$20 to \$25 per week for food.

Accommodations, according to fliers supplied by Bleed, are "semi-rustic." They include tents, running water and perhaps electricity. Students will be asked to provide their own bedding, field clothes, personal items and something called a "4-inch Marshalltown pointing trowel."

The only prerequisite to the field school is an introductory anthropology course, Bleed said. But even the prerequisite can be waived for students who have a particular reason for enrolling in the field school.

Money for the field school comes from summer session funding, which has been reduced for 1983 because of budget cuts. However, Bleed said the field school will be unusually rich this summer because the school will be linked with a National Park Service archaeological project. As a result, the field school will cost students less this summer than it has in the recent past.

The focus of the research will be on the end of the archaeological record — early historic Euro-American sites, such as pre-Civil War American frontier communities and very late historic Indian communities. The Osage and Wichita tribes were indigenous to the area, he said.

"A field school is a unique kind of opportunity," he said. "There's a good deal of work. What you do eight hours a day is dig, but the digging is combined with a lot of intellectual work."

"Any time you're doing archaeological research, you're continually solving and looking for a number of different kinds of relationships as sort of little puzzles. "The recovery of articles is a very specialized craft that you can't learn except by doing it."

UNL's archaeological field school has been conducted almost every year since the 1930s, Bleed said. It compares favorably with programs conducted by other major universities, he said.

"The research started by the field school will be continued by the National Park Service after the end of the field session," he said. "Some of our students will be hired to continue the work."

The field school enrollment will be limited to about 25 students.

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2. No limitation on number of entries. All entries must be in color slide form.
3. Theme for contest is "Spirit of Christmas" in Downtown Lincoln.
4. All entries will be judged by: Carol Jess, Director, Lincoln Center Assoc.; Sid Spelts, Sid Spelts Photography; Dick Blomgren, Blomgren Photography.
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By Vagel Parich

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Study abroad will be topic of discussion

A meeting for students interested in study abroad will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of UNL's Institute for International Studies, said.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce students to the International Student Exchange Program. Through the program, which UNL joined 1½ years ago, students earn university credit while studying abroad, Esquenazi-Mayo said. About 55 to 60 U.S. colleges and universities participate in the program, which sends students to Western Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Students need not be language majors to study in a particular country, but they need to be familiar with the language, as courses will be taught in the country's vernacular, Esquenazi-Mayo said. Students who participate in the program are eligible for financial aid from the government and their university, because they earn credit for their degrees from American universities.

Meat judgers place fourth

UNL's meats judging team won fourth place at the International Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest at Dakota City on Nov. 21.

The UNL team, which competed against 23 other teams, accumulated 3,526 points out of 4,000 possible points.

The team's student members are Tom Shires, majoring in animal science, Lee Schroeder, also an animal science major, John Langemeier, majoring in ag honors, and Brenda Jespersen, an agricultural economics major.

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CAREER PLANNING and PLACEMENT

Spring Semester Orientation
For May & Spring grads who plan to utilize career planning services next semester; two meetings will be held in the Rostrum of the Nebraska Union on:

Tues., Nov. 30 at 3:30 pm
Wed., Dec. 1 at 7:00 pm

TOPICS TO BE COVERED:

- *on campus interviews
- *resume preparation
- *interview preparation
- *general orientation to career planning facilities

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