

# UNL, German students photos on display

By Jonathan Taylor

Photography is bridging a culture gap this fall at the United States Federal Building, 100 Centennial Mall. Works by photography students in the UNL School of Journalism and the Fachhochschule, an art and design school in Bielefeld, West Germany, are on display. The exhibit is titled, "A City Is a Social Development Engraved in Stone."

German schools are more design-oriented, presenting slightly different perceptions that "gives a chance to have a much broader perspective of how people perceive things," said George Tuck, journalism professor and exhibit coordinator.

The exhibit features 128 photographs from 30 students from Lincoln and Germany. It began Monday and will continue through Nov. 18 in the main lobby of the Federal Building. Tuck said he is not sure whether a similar show has been done before,

"particularly between the United States and West Germany."

Students' pictures were selected for the show on the basis of their suitability to the theme and represent a photographic look at cities in two different countries.

Herman Harney, president of Harney Advertising and sponsor for the exhibit, said his corporation has sponsored art shows as community projects for the last five years.

When sponsoring art shows such as this one, Harney said his corporation tries to "give any artist the chance to express his or her feelings to the general public, and allow the general public to see and appreciate the artists' talent."

Quite often, Harney said, amateur artists work equally as great as nationally or internationally respected artists, but the amateur's works never have the chance to be recognized.

In conjunction with the exhibit, photography students in the School of Journalism also produced a photo-magazine titled, "Ourselves." Designed by Tuck and journalism student John G. Goecke, the magazine presents some of the photos on exhibit and others which are not.

Tuck said the title, "Ourselves," best exemplifies "how we see ourselves and how the German students see themselves in their surroundings." He said the magazine will give students the opportunity to use the skills they developed in special projects of their own.

Tuck said many sleepless nights and much junk food were conducive to the completion of the projects that began after his return from a trip to Germany in the summer of 1982. While there, he worked with Professor Gottfried Jaeger of Bielefeld in making arrangements for the exhibit and show.

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Committee meetings begin Friday about 8 a.m. The general meeting is scheduled to begin after 11 a.m.

According to the Associated Press, other topics of discussion at Friday's meeting will include a new policy for foreign graduate teaching assistants and the proposed purchase of a computer main-frame and computer terminals.

Under the new policy being prepared by the university, graduate students would have to pass the Test of Spoken English, developed by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., to receive their graduate teaching assistantships.

The new policy stems from student complaints that foreign-born teaching assistants are sometimes hard to understand.

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