

Study tours planned

Flights of mind to distant places will combine this winter in study tours sponsored by the UNL Division of Continuing Studies and International Educational Services.

The tours, open to the public, depart from Lincoln or Omaha Dec. 26 and return Jan. 12, 1985.

Flights of mind will lead to experiences in art, literature, interior design, advertising, German language and culture, international economics and photography.

Credit tours include:
England: English drawing, led by Douglas Ross of the UNL art department; historic interior design and decorative arts, led by Marion Johnson and Jan Austin, instructors in the UNL department of textiles, clothing and

design; advertising strategy and policy in the foreign market, led by journalism professor Albert Book, and literature and the other arts, led by James Ford, assistant professor of English and Ted Ertl, associate professor of architecture.

Germany: German language and culture, led by Sybille Rejda Bartels and Anthony Jung; and international economics, led by Harish Gupta, associate professor of economics and T.W. Roesler, professor of economics.

Europe: Photography, led by journalism professor George Tuck; and "Europe as you like it," led by Christa Joy, program coordinator for international education services, and Alice Morton.

For more information call Christa Joy at 472-3264 or Al Karle at 554-2383.

Computers — way of life

Expo shows hi-tech lines

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The personal computer has become less an oddity to marvel at and more of a way of life.

Now featured at the PC-Expo '84 Computer and Home Electronics Show at Pershing Municipal Auditorium are computers ranging from models costing a few hundred dollars to machines priced in the thousands. Today is the last day of the show, which runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Phillip Allendorfer of Computerland, 701 N. 48th St., said the days when computers were used mainly by hobbyists are over.

"Every real business is getting a personal computer," he said. "Businesses are becoming much more sophisticated, and the professional user is the fastest growing market."

Allendorfer said that while about 80 percent of Computerland's sales are to businesses, the home market also is in a growth stage.

"I'd have to say that the home market is in an immature state right now. But more and more you're seeing people who want to take their work home at night, buying a personal computer," he said.

Allendorfer added that home users also are becoming more aware of the educational possibilities of a personal computer.

ter. A thought seconded by Penny Klug, store manager of ValCom Computer Center, 1414 O St.

"With computers at almost all levels of education, parents are beginning to see the benefits of letting their children get more 'computer smart,'" she said.

Klug said a personal computer is a valuable educational tool because of its variety of presentations.

"Children are becoming so much more creative with computers," Klug said. "While it's an educational tool for them, it's also like a game so it captures their interest and keeps

it." The PC-Expo '84, sponsored by the Journal-Star Printing Company and Pershing Promotions, is bringing computers closer to the general public.

The expo features computer and home electronic and entertainment equipment. Exhibitors include retailers, manufacturers, vendors and computer groups. In addition to displaying the equipment, seminars also are being given on the machine applications.

Admission is \$3.50 at the door, but spectators are eligible for drawings of computers and home electronic equipment.



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 Al Whittaker adjusts Dimensia, the ultimate in sight and sound.



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Proceeds from Plantasia to support study of communication disorders

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That's Plantasia, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's philanthropic fund-raiser for the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita Kan., an organization dedicated to the study and correction of communications disorders.

Plantasia will run today and Thursday in the Nebraska Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plantasia offers domestic greenery for residence hall rooms or apartments courtesy of Green Fingers Greenhouse, 1544 Cornhusker Highway. The nursery gets 50 percent of sales revenue, the rest of the proceeds go to the institute.



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 Several shoppers look over the wide selection of greenery offered at this year's "Plantasia" in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

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