Steve Beasley says he learned mor in his fourth year of college than in the other three years combined. And he wasn't even at UNL.
Beasley is one of about 50 UNL students who left the familiar setting of
Lincoln this year to study in another country for a semester or entire year. "Ifit's something you want to do, go for it," Beasley said. "It's the expe-
rience of a lifetime. There's rience of a lifetime. There's a certain knowledge you can onty learn from
being there (in another country) being there (in another country) and
making mistakes. It's about life and making mistakes. It's about life and
human nature. You learn a different human nature. You learn a different
way of looking at your own society." Beasley, an English and Spanish major, attended the University of Seville in Seville, Spain.
The foreign studies progam is spon sored by the UNL Institute of International Studies. It includes 11 interna tional studies programs at 11 universities, and the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), which includes 80 universities.
Students must have a grade point
average of at leass 32 to average of at least 3.2 to qualify for the international study program, said Joan
Blackbum of the institute, sime Blackburn of the institute. Some pro-
grams require a higher $G P A$ grams require a higher GPA, depending
on the univesity, she sgid Students als, she said
bludents also are expected to be in the language of the country in which they are to study.
Blackburn said several students who have studied abroad report that they lacked confidence in their speaking and listening abilities of the foreign language before they left. They returned to the United States fluent in the new
language students may study in foreign coun-
. tries for one or two semesters, depending on the program, Blackbum said. A student may live with a host family or in residence halls, Blackbum said. regulations. are minimal in the foreign study program, said UNL senior Stephanie Vandenack, who studied in Bordeaux, France.
Because a UNL organization sponsors the program, students' creditseasily transfer. That probably wouldn't be he case if students attended a foreign university on their own, Vandenack said.
"They (international study program) also take care of the litle bureaucratic Yandenack said
Students accepted into ISEP pay \$100 replacement fee Blackhum said The program pays tuition and living expenses for the student.
She said tuition and travel cost from $\$ 2,000$ to $\$ 4,000$, depending on where students decide to study.
Beasley said he paid the Council on
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International Education Exchange - London, Portugal, Africa and throughthe program he went through - before out southern Spain. he left for Spain. CIES allocated his "Africa was like going through a money toward travel expenses, tuition tunnel and coming out "500 years in the and insurance, he said. The council past," Beasley said. "It
sent him a monthly check to pay room pletely different world."
and board. His fee also included two Students interested in international short group trips to Cordoba and Gran- study can find information at the InstiBeasley also traveled on his own to St., Room 201.

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