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## **Spend winter break** overseas for credit

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Students who want to do something fun over the winter break and earn a "Winterim" trip ideal.

vices program at UNL has 12 study depending on the tour. tours for both students and non-students, with the option for students to earn three credits in certain areas. In they call their "Winterim Primer," Joy addition, there is one strictly noncredit tour that allows travelers to view European culture in four different cities.

The study tours visit Great Britain, China, Israel and several European countries. Program Coordinator Christa Joy said students can receive credits for 200 to graduate-level classes, depending on the tour.

professor, Joy said. Requirements vary last couple years, some people have from journals to papers to drawings for expressed concern about travelling the drawing class. Students should there. arrange things with the respective professor.

to \$2,100. The price includes tuition, round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, daily breakfast, group projects tation for excursions. People spend direct result of terrorist attacks.

generally \$300 to \$500 in spending money on dinners, souvenirs, individual activities and other personal expenses, Joy said.

The tours go from Dec. 26 to Jan. 11: credit hours at the same time may find A \$100 deposit is needed by Oct. 31, and the balance of costs will be required The International Educational Ser- by a mid-November date that varies

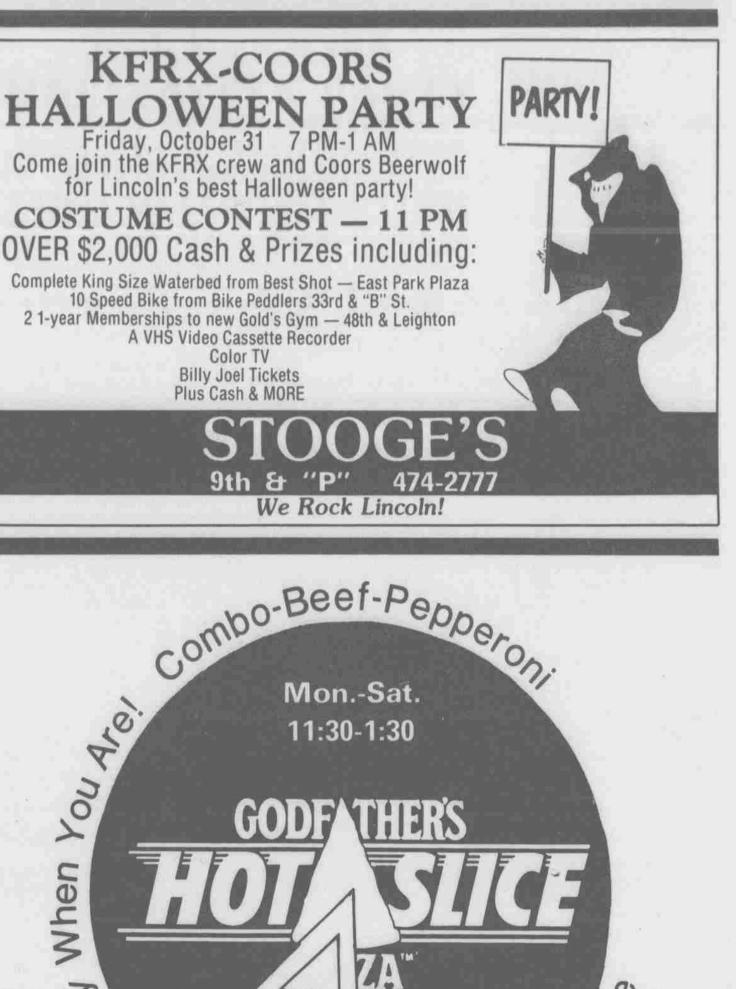
All trips have two informational meetings. The IES office also has what said. Travelers receive packets containing flight tickets, hotel reservations, itineraries and information about the countries they will be visiting at this meeting, Joy said. Foreign students from those countries on the itinerary will be at the meeting to give information.

With the increase of terrorist activi-Each trip is led by a UNL or UNO ties in Europe and the Mideast in the

"There has been some decline, and students will notice there has been Prices for the trips vary from \$1,200 more security overseas," Joy said, "but the odds of harm are higher on the interstate."

Joy could not say whether the decline planned in the itinerary and transpor- in interest in overseas travel was a Daily Nebraskan







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