

Students study and see the world

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Staff Reporter

Semester At Sea is a great way to see the world while attending college, according to Randall Douthit, a speech communications teaching assistant and former Semester at Sea student.

Semester at Sea is a program de-

signed for American students by W.C. Tung, a Japanese shipping tycoon, who donated the ship. The purpose of the program is to promote world understanding and give students from many countries the chance to see all parts of the world, Douthit said.

Students travel to places such as Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indone-

sia, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Morocco and Spain.

"The ship travels around the world twice a year, during spring and fall semesters. It is just like a campus afloat," Douthit said.

There are classrooms, a library, study lounges and several recreational activities, Douthit said.

Participants say program is excellent idea

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gram called "Bring the Skeletons Out of Your Closet." That program, sponsored by museum paleontologists, was designed so people could bring in animal bones and fossils for museum scientists to identify. About 400 people responded.

Gunnerson said that for Sunday's program they invited the public to bring in any item of folk art and folk cultures. He defined folk art as art produced by non-industrial cultures and not made by highly-trained artists.

Visitors carrying bags, boxes and backpacks lined up inside the Encounter Room of Morrill Hall where the two anthropologists were ready to identify the pieces. The scientists were able to tell the participants the material that made up the items, their function and their age.

Les Lawson of Lincoln said he brought in a beaded knife case he had believed to be Arapaho. He found out the case was of Sioux origin and was made around the 1890s.

Douglas Moritz of Lincoln brought in a figurine he has owned for about 20 years.

"They told me it was an excellent reproduction of pre-Columbian art," he said. "I guess I didn't really want to know (it was fake)."

Forrest Wilke of Lincoln brought in about 20 items to be identified. Among them were a pipe tomahawk, a porcupine headdress, an eagle claw necklace and a pair of Sioux moccasins.

"I knew stories behind the artifacts, but I had wondered for years whether these had value or not," he said.

Even the participants who weren't helped agreed the program was an excellent idea.

Shirley Lyne of Lincoln said although Gunnerson and Myer, she brought, the scientist gave her some references who could help identify its origin.

Gunnerson said he was surprised by the variety of artifacts they identified. Some of them were more than 6,000 years old.

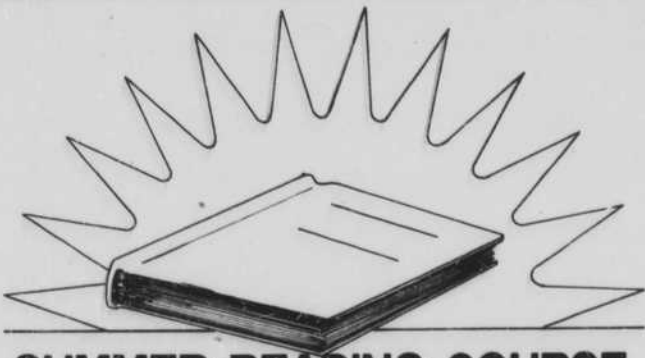
A few of the pieces were collector's items, he said. But he would not estimate their worth.

"We're reluctant to be appraisers," Gunnerson said. "The value of an item lies in what someone is willing to pay for it."

Ronald Young, museum curator of public programs, said the program was a big success.

For the first hour of the two-hour program "we were non-stop," Young said. The second hour wasn't as busy, but people still were coming in, he said.

"We probably identified a few hundred items in the afternoon," Gunnerson said.



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