

NU students study abroad

By Kendra Gill
Staff Reporter

A strong economics program tempered by new cultural experiences awaits UNL business students at Oxford University, said Martin Holmes, senior research fellow at Mansfield College, Oxford, England. Last summer 36 business students from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln studied at Mansfield College, one of 35 self-governing colleges that comprise Oxford University.

Holmes, one of the leading scholars on the Thatcher government, gave a presentation about the trip in the Nebraska Union Wednesday.

The Oxford trip, scheduled from July 21 to Aug. 18, 1990, is part of a program developed by the College of Business Administration, said Gary Schwendiman, dean of CBA.

The program was designed to expose students to another culture, an advantage in competing in today's global business environment, Schwendiman said.

UNL Students receive credit for Economics 466 and 467, Pro-Seminar in International Relations. Students also enroll in International Economics and Business. The program is designed for and attracts top students.

Holmes said the courses are demanding but UNL students handled them well.

Mary Trauthen, a junior international business major, said the

courses were more intense than at UNL, yet class was interesting so it was easier to study for exams.

Schwendiman said Oxford's grading standards are similar to those at UNL.

"An A student at UNL can be an A student in this program," he said.

Holmes said travel opportunities and the chance to live a different lifestyle are central to the program. Students tour Stonehenge, Westminster Abbey and the House of Commons.

An extended weekend is set aside for individual travel. Trauthen said she traveled to Scotland by train.

Holmes said other students traveled to France or toured England. Because England is about the size of Idaho, students can see almost the entire country, he said.

The extended weekend is an extra expense but cultural events like Shakespearean plays, symphonies and concerts in Oxford are included in the program.

Holmes said maid service, bicycles, competitive croquet and three formal meals a day traditionally are offered to students at Oxford and are fringe benefits of the program.

Trauthen said it was great to have someone clean for her. Bicycles were a necessity because Oxford was clogged with tourists, she said.

The program cost about \$2,550 without airfare. Dvee Buss, CBA's director of advising, said airfare can range from \$700 to \$800.

Students who want to enroll are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Buss said.

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As an example, Baker said, Laura Casari originated the idea for a course, Ethics In Professional Agriculture, that is set to begin next spring.

"Had it not been for Laura," Baker said, "we would still be thinking about developing such a course three or five years from now."

RECYCLE from Page 1

Jay Schluckebier, UNL assistant director of grounds, said that before Dennis Paper Sales installed collection bins, a grounds employee collected newsprint from residence halls and other areas and took it to the paper company.

But that became too costly, Schluckebier said, so Dennis Paper Sales offered to install about eight wooden collection bins on campus.

The bins were located in several places, including near the Nebraska Union and in the residence halls, he said.

When Dennis Paper Sales no longer could afford to collect the paper, he said, the company removed the bins about two years after they were installed.

Truax said that although all wooden bins were removed, an aluminum collection bin still is used to collect paper in the Walter Scott Engineering Center.

The paper collected in that bin is not newsprint, she said.

PROBLEMS from Page 1

Crime and safety were rated by almost twice as many women as men as major campus problems. While about 15 percent of college men saw crime and safety as serious concerns, almost 32 percent of college women gave the same rating.

Women also saw stress as a greater problem than men. While 48.3 percent of males rated it as serious, a higher female percentage of 66.7 reported the same.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors were more likely to feel that

"The mechanism in NUPAGE is that we're looking for faculty leadership because they are the ones who are ultimately going to have to implement it," he said.

Baker said that doesn't mean that NUPAGE will not consider students' ideas.

Students just need to find a faculty member who would be willing to develop their ideas, Baker said, be-

cause the faculty member is the one who will be responsible for the course.

Thomas said NUPAGE is attempting to combine agricultural education with other disciplines.

To help accomplish that goal, Thomas said, NUPAGE has established an advisory council that has representatives from each of the major colleges of UNL.

Truax said that after the market price for newsprint dropped, prompting the removal of the wooden bins from campus, the price rebounded with a slight increase and remained steady for a few years.

But in the past four months, the newsprint market has dropped dramatically, she said.

Recycled newsprint is used in making building supplies, Truax said. Because the building supplies market has dropped, the price for newsprint has been lowered by paper mills, she said.

Paper mills pay the best price for stock paper such as computer paper, Truax said, because it has the highest amount of ground wood in it and is better for recycling.

Ledger paper and other "file stock" also is profitable, she said.

Schluckebier said that while the bins were on campus, there were a few problems caused because people mistook them for garbage cans.

The high cost of separating the paper from other garbage put in the bins could have been another reason for removing them, he said.

Truax said she couldn't remember if there were any particular separation difficulties caused by the bins on campus. But, she said, the company does have that problem with some of its current collection bins.

Schluckebier said covering the costs of separation should be an important factor in determining if a campuswide recycling program will work at UNL.

"It's a big pain to have to separate it," Schluckebier said.

To make a recycling program successful at UNL, he said, different collection containers should be used to make separation easier.

The grounds department also may need additional employees if it will be responsible for collection, he said.

But Schluckebier said he would "greatly encourage" a recycling program because it could save both space in existing landfill sites and money for UNL with fewer tipping fees.

"I'd like to see someone handle it," he said. "If it's funded, it won't be a problem."

stress was a major problem than seniors did. While 66.2 percent of freshman, 55.6 percent of sophomores and 65.2 percent of juniors cited stress as a serious concern, the percentage of seniors citing the same dropped to 35.9.

Griesen said that although a certain amount of stress is inevitable, he is concerned because it has negative effects and can lead to suicide.

UNL offers four different counseling centers to help students cope, he said. They are the Psychological

Consultation Center, 111 Burnett Hall; the Educational Psychology Clinic, 130 Bancroft Hall; the University Health Center's mental health clinic; and the University Counseling Center at 226 Administration Building.

Barth said he plans to include the "problem" question in future surveys to help gain an understanding of campus concerns.

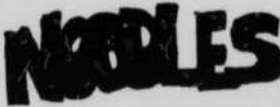
"It will be interesting to do a follow-up survey," he said.

The survey's margin of error is plus or minus 6 percent.



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Council grants alcohol permit

From Staff Reports

After voting down the request at last week's council meeting, the Lincoln City Council on Monday granted a permit that allows alcoholic beverages to be served at upcoming off-campus sorority parties as long as minors are not served.

Council member Jo Gutsell said the three dissenting members changed their minds because of a letter sent to the council by Ann Adams, adviser of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Gutsell said the letter stated four precautions Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta would take at the parties, including checking identifications, issuing ID bracelets to all persons aged 21 and older, serving non-alcoholic beverages and having designated drivers.

"We aren't anti-moderate drinking. . . . We want to be careful with our children that are underage," Gutsell said.

The parties will be Friday and Oct. 6.

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ROTC from Page 1

The queen asked him where he was from and what his major was. She told him it was a shame he couldn't join the royal family on their vacation.

Prince Andrew also spoke to Weldon and shook his hand.

Weldon was the only American on board the HMS Amazon, a British Royal Navy frigate and all-purpose war ship that aids land and sea attacks, and can detect and destroy submarines.

Weldon said he got along fine with the British sailors, but found them a bit arrogant.

"They have this (idea) of being the first civilized group of people on the earth," he said.

Seniors in the Navy ROTC program can apply for a foreign-exchange program to learn practical applications of Navy techniques.

Weldon said he wanted to go to Australia, but the United Kingdom was his second choice. Weldon was one of six Americans chosen to travel to the United Kingdom.

The foreign-exchange program helps the participants apply fighting tactics and practice working with the United States' allies, Weldon said.

Weldon spent his time sightseeing and participating in mock-wars. He was involved in two joint maritime courses. The courses were war simulations and each one lasted two weeks.

He said that during the war simulations, the crew had to be prepared for anything to happen, including mock attacks in the middle of the night or fixing equipment that the crew leaders deliberately would break.

Besides England, Weldon said he toured Scotland, Amsterdam and Spain.

police

Wednesday
8:59 a.m. -- False alarm in Burnett Hall. Asbestos dust from repairs on the third floor set off smoke detectors, UNL police said.