Daily Nebraskan

'Incredible experience' Trip to Australia gives freshman new outlook

By Adeana Leftin Senior Reporter

Although she had to be talked into joining a student business organization during her sophomore year at Lincoln Southeast High School, Stacy Lovelace has more than reaped the benefits of her involvement.

A freshman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lovelace was selected last spring for an exchange with the Australian version of Junior Achievement, Young Achievement.

Lovelace said she made valuable connections from the trip and called it the most incredible experience of my life.'

Junior Achievement is a high school organization in which students form their own company for a school year. The students sell stock to raise money and then develop and sell a product. Officers in the company are elected, salaries and wages are paid accordingly and, at the end of the year, the company liquidizes.

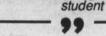
Lovelace, who last year was voted Junior Achievement President of the Year for the Lincoln area, said Junior Achievement has given her "more than I could ever hope for."

Her stay in Australia was paid for, but she was responsible for travel costs.

Fortunately, when she was awarded

The world is such a small place now. Everything is global now. We need to be aware of what our actions are doing to other countries, like Australia.

Lovelace Junior Achievement exchange



the trip at a banquet in March, a hat was passed and \$483 was collected. Local businesses also contributed.

"It's a different lifestyle," Lovelace said of Australia.

Trips from Sidney to Brisbane and living at a sheep ranch taught Lovelace that Australians and Americans have many misconceptions about each other.

Some Americans are surprised when they find out that the vast backwoods land of "Crocodile Dundee" fame covers an area only equal to a com-bined Kansas and Nebraska.

Most young Australians love the United States they know only through the movies, she said.

When Lovelace tried to explain

that she would be going through so-rority rush when she returned to the United States, she said her friends responded with: "Oh, you mean like 'Animal House.""

But she said that as Australians reach their 20s, they grow less fond of the United States.

"They're a little bitter (that) we're so powerful," Lovelace said. She was in Australia when Presi-

dent George Bush granted most favored nation status to China, subsidizing the cost of U.S. wheat to China. China had been a major consumer of Australian wheat, and Australians felt the action was unfair.

Lovelace said she learned a lot from her trip and is considering a major in international business.

"Anything I can learn about other cultures is an advantage," she said. Although she was considering at-

tending other institutions, a chance meeting with Gary Schwendiman, UNL dean of the College of Business Administration, at a Junior Achievement awards banquet changed her mind.

Exchange programs with schools such as Senshu University in Japan and Oxford University in England, as well as corporate internships, played

See LOVELACE on 12



Page 11

Lovelace

Admissions

Continued from Page 1

of the need for a review.

"It would seem appropriate, if the board is being requested to look at changes for individual colleges, to have someone look at the overall (admissions) picture," Rowson said.

Currently, freshmen must satisfy only one of three requirements to be admitted to NU. They must have completed a core group of high school courses as described in their student bulletin, be ranked in the upper half of their graduating class or have scores on the ACT of 20 or the SAT of 850. John Beacon, UNL director of

admissions, said that if freshmen do not meet any one of those criteria, they still may be admitted conditionally.

Liberal admissions policies are not uncommon for universities of UNL's size, he said. "If a difference has come up, it's

that (at other universities) students must satisfy the core course requirement in addition to satisfying one of the other two criteria," Beacon said. "That's a trend, and that's proba-

bly where we're headed."

Massengale asked the committee to "consider admissions policies which reflect the individual character of each campus in role and mission as well as the standards of the University of

Nebraska as a whole." Milliken said the admissions

12 reasons why you'll love Macintosh

1. It's easy to use.

Bring home an Apple® Macintosh® computer today, and use it to complete assignments by tonight-even if you've never used a computer



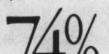
cryptic MS-DOS commands such uses for SCORAFT DOC A WORK, Macintosh uses for th as Copy and Print, and pictures, such as file the comments and a trash can for files you rintosh uses Jamilsar es, such as file folder

You don't have to be a con sience major to set one up. Just plug everything together, flip the "on" switch, and you're ready to roll.

6. It can grow with you.

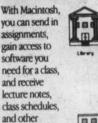
This week you're majoring in philosophy, next week it's nuclear physics. After all, no one knows exactly what the future will bring. That's why millions of students have found that invest-ing in a Macintosh is a smart move. Because Macintosh can immediately help you do whatever you do-better. And if, come tomorrow, you find that you want to do something different, no problem. It's easy to upgrade your Macintosh to help you rise to the challenge.

7. It's great for college and beyond. Doing your work faster, better, and more creatively is also a plus in the working



10. It's so easy to network. Just connect the LocalTalk® cable from one Macintosh to another Macintosh. It takes just a few minutes, and you don't have to buy any additional hardware or software

11. You can co school's mainfr



committee would submit its findings and recommendations to Massengale during the first quarter of 1992.

BN Foundation gives UNL grant

From Staff Reports

The Burlington Northern Founda-tion has awarded \$10,000 to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the purchase of instrumentation for ergonomic evaluations.

Michael Riley, chairman of the Department of Industrial and Management Systems in the UNL College of Engineering and Technology, said the instruments will be used to measure the physiological response of the human body, especially the arms, during exposure to cumulative trauma risk factors.



t's a	bree	ze to	copy	informat	ion
nd par	ste it i	into a	nothe	r docum	ent.



And strain the board

5. All Me

Learn to use one Macintosh program, and you've learned the basics of using them all. For example, the commands you use, such as Open, Close, Copy, Paste, Save, Cut, Print, and Undo, are found in the same placeevery time.

used in 74 percent of Fortune 1000 companies."

8. It's got connection

world-and

that's precisely

why Macintosh

computers are

To connect a printer, a modem, an external hard disk, or just about any other peripheral to a Macintosh, simply plug it in. That's all there is to it.

9. It lets you work with others.

Every Macintosh is equipped with an Apple SuperDrive," a unique floppy disk drive that can use not only Macintosh disks, but also MS-DOS and OS/2 disks created on IBM and IBM-compatible computers. With SoftPC from Insignia Solutions, you can even run MS-DOS applications on your Macintosh.

uners conducted by Company Intelligence in Febru

For more information contact **CRC** Computer Shop University Bookstore Lower Level • Nebraska Union 472-5785 • Hours: 8am-5pm

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, LocalTalk, Macintosh, and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. emark of Apple Computer, Inc. 1864 and OS2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Comparation. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Micro



information-

12. It's more affordable than ever.

Macintosh prices have never been lowerespecially with the student



These reasons all add up to the power of Macintosh. The power to be your best."