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Ban on travel to Yugoslavia delays UNL economics project

By Kara Morrison
Staff Reporter

The ban on travel to Yugoslavia, a country in the middle of an escalating civil war, has delayed UNL's \$1 million project to help Yugoslavia convert to a market economy, said project director Sang Lee.

Lee, director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Center for Technology Management and Decision Sciences, said his trip to Yugoslavia has been delayed by almost a month because of the fighting.

Croatia and Slovenia, two Yugoslavian republics, declared independence from Yugoslavia June 25.

A cease-fire ordered by Yugoslavia's eight-member presidency collapsed this week, and ethnic fighting continues in Croatia. Slovenia has been under a cease-fire since early July.

The Yugoslavian project that Lee is organizing stemmed from a \$1 million grant to UNL from the Agency for International Development. Ronald Roskens, AID administrator and former president of the University of Nebraska, announced UNL's grant in July.

Lee said the grant is part of President Bush's promise of technical assistance to Central and Eastern European nations eyeing democracy.

UNL's project proposal was chosen from 112 submitted proposals. The university is one of 32 U.S. postsecondary institutions to participate in the 11 projects of this kind.

Lee said other institutions participating in the projects include: The University of Southern California, the University of Michigan, the University of North Carolina, the Gallup

Organization, U.S. West and Saturn. Project plans include setting up six, one-week conferences on market economics and management training for 3,000 to 5,000 top and middle managers and entrepreneurs, Lee said. The first conference is scheduled for January.

Since Yugoslavian businessmen still "think that making a profit is not necessary," Lee said, other basic business concepts including fundamentals of accounting, entrepreneurship and management science will be taught.

To reach up to 20,000 additional people, training centers are also being planned for the Yugoslavian cities of Belgrade, Zagreb, Ljubljana and Sarajevo, he said.

Lee said he also hopes to bring five top Yugoslavian managers to UNL for three months of training.

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Lovelace

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a part in her decision, she said. They make UNL "a good place to be," Lovelace said.

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

Lovelace said she has many ideas of what she'd like to see changed in the shrinking world, but none she's ready to share.

"I don't have the answers," she said. "I need to study it more."

She is looking forward to much more than just school, though.

As a new pledge to Alpha Phi, Lovelace said she is excited about sorority life. Next year, after she's settled at UNL, Lovelace said she hopes to try out for cheerleading and the Scarlet & Cream Singers.

But this year she will be working with the Junior Achievement Alumni Association.

"I can't wait to give back to the organization," Lovelace said.

But, she said, her trip to Australia and her involvement in Junior Achievement have taught her to slow down. Australians live life at a much slower pace than Americans, she said.

Lovelace said she wants to adopt the same attitude into her own life.

In the meantime, Lovelace said she will concentrate a little less on solving the world's problems and a little more on parties, her sorority and "just having fun."

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