

Students to study agribusiness abroad

By Ann Stack
Staff Reporter

Ten high school and college students from Nebraska will study agribusiness this summer in a region similar to their own state but on the other side of the world.

A grant recently awarded to the Nebraska Center for Entrepreneurship gives students from the ages of 16 to 20 the opportunity to travel to Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan, all part of the former Soviet Union.

Betty Hutchinson, the Central Asia Program Coordinator for the Center for Entrepreneurship, said the three-week tour in June would focus on farm regions and the business aspects of agriculture.

"The region is economically and agriculturally just like Nebraska," she said. "They (the people in those regions) have so much need to learn about basic business."

Students will have a full itinerary, including tours of food processing plants and food production facilities and a three-day workshop focusing on

agriculture and the environment.

They will meet with other agribusiness students, professors and professionals and will live with host families on communal farms.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural marketing professor Ravipreet Sohi, along with two Valmont Industries officials, will accompany the students.

In cooperation with this program, Hutchinson said, students from Central Asia will come to Nebraska to study.

Gifted minority students to visit campus

By Rebecca Oltmans
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is trying to help gifted minority students direct their education after graduation.

Gifted minority students often have special issues of concern when it comes to feeling comfortable in a university environment, so UNL sets two days a year aside for them to meet with university faculty and receive counseling.

A group of students will be at UNL Friday.

Jeff Daniels, assistant coordinator of the guidance laboratory, said counseling sessions with the students often addressed those concerns and helped them to adapt.

"Gifted and talented people are many times underserved," Daniels said. "People think that because they are gifted they won't have a problem succeeding."

The students, who are nominated

through their guidance counselors, must be juniors with multiple abilities who are college bound.

The students begin and end their day on campus with a guidance counseling session with UNL students working on master's or doctorate degrees in educational psychology.

In addition to the counseling sessions, the students will go to the Culture Center and meet with minority faculty members to talk about minority issues, Daniels said.

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Continued from Page 1

Howell encouraged students to report possible student code violations to the student judicial board. Although Howell said he had a problem with the election being certified, he won't appeal the ruling.

"All their (VISION's) friends are on it (the commission)," he said. "It's kind of like fighting a losing battle. I'm glad it's over."

A complaint naming VISION staff members in removing signs was withdrawn by the student who filed it. The complaint included the only written documentation of VISION signs be-

ing on cars, so no action was taken on that violation.

Complaints of room-to-room telephoning in residence halls were dismissed by the commission.

The commission also reduced a previous fine of \$25 against VISION to \$5 for taking down Dave Letterman for president signs.

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