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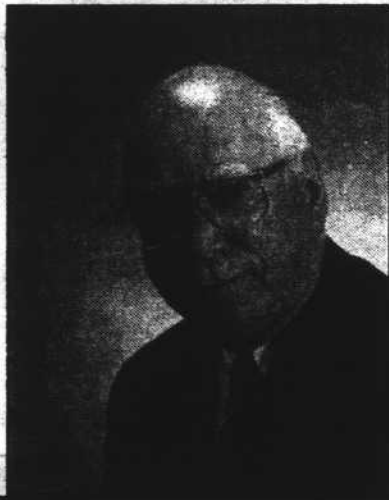
DON CLIFTON

CHAIRMAN OF GALLUP ORGANIZATION

Presents:

"Theory of Dipper and Bucket"

Gallup Organization and Marketing Club extend an invitation to everyone to join them on Thursday, October 24 at 6pm in the Union.



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Students see farm for first time

FARM from page 1

smaller.

He said farms in Turkey are not as spread out because the hilly terrain isolates sources of water.

Ferman Konukman, a physical education major from Ankara, Turkey, said he found the farm somewhat similar to the farms he knew of in Turkey, but found the crops were grown differently.

He said Turkish farmers would grow tea instead of corn, which needs more moisture to survive.

Smits compared the cattle in America to those in her country. Cattle in Holland graze on fresh grass, Smits said, but beef cattle on the Lyle Sittler's farm eat fresh grass and specially-mixed feed and dairy cattle don't eat grass at all.

While touring the farm, Sittler explained how a combine and other machinery worked, how and why he plants certain crops and how he maintains his crops and animals.

Students also went into the fields to watch a combine thresh a section of milo and load it into a tractor trailer.

Sittler said that this year's weather has allowed the grain to mature, but now he and his son-in-law need to rush to get it to dry for storage to prevent it from spoiling.

"This job requires we go from dark to dark," he said.

Sittler, who has worked with international students for five years, said it was worth taking time out of his busy day for the students because it is important for people to understand each other's cultures.

Near the end of the tour, Smits said she was surprised at how complicated the management of a farm was and how much work it takes to keep it running.

"You'd think it was easy, but it's not," she said. "You have to deal with elements you can't control."



LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN

XIANG-YU JIANG, a visiting scholar from China, takes a look at Blue Stem Farm from the viewpoint of a combine Saturday afternoon. Jiang was among about 30 UNL foreign exchange students who visited Blue Stem Farm.

“

A lot of times they come here and don't know what to expect.”

NICKETTE NAKAMA
International Affairs receptionist

Boys learn to run with athletes' help

SOCCER from page 1

As Nolde tried to lift his knees as high as he could, Collier told the boys they'd do better as they built strength in their hips.

Weight lifting and hip flexers would also reduce soreness where the prosthetic leg attaches to the real leg, Collier said.

Nolde said he appreciated the coaching Collier and Martin gave him because he needs speed and balance in soccer for quick ball handling.

"In soccer, everything is your feet," Nolde said.

Nolde's prosthetics have given him an advantage by forcing him to develop the valuable left-footed shot, he said.

Nolde said his parents taught him to never let his condition limit him.

"It's OK to let people help, but try it yourself first," Nolde said. "I tell myself I can do it and never say never."

Bayer agreed, saying he could usually prove his ability to teammates and coaches before they realized he wore a prosthetic leg.

"They've seen me play and they know I'm just as good as they are," Bayer said.

When Bayer's shin guard conceals

his prosthetic leg, he's not trying to hide it; he just thinks wearing one shin guard looks weird, he said.

Bayer learned he could use his prosthetic leg to perfect the power-packed toe kick, a taboo technique in soccer because it sacrifices aim, he said.

But practice proved he could control his toe-shots, while still packing power, he said.

"I can do anything anyone else can do," Bayer said. "There's a few things I'm weaker at, but I can work at them and get better."

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