

University expands study abroad programs

By ROBIN SMITH
Of the Emerald

The idea of studying under the sun in southern France or in the shadow of English history in metropolitan London is appealing to just about everyone, and because of recent action by the International Student Services office, it may be possible for Oregon students to receive credit while doing just that.

The University recently joined the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICSA) and, as a result, Oregon students may study undergraduate liberal arts and humanities courses in London, England, and Avignon, France. While on the program, students are registered at the University and consequently receive full credit while abroad.

Courses are offered fall, winter and spring terms. Instruction is in

Membership in Northwest group opens English, French colleges to Americans

English by professors from the Northwest and the native countries.

Tom Mills, director of International Student Services (ISS), says the big advantages of the NICSA program are the options it allows the student. "Students can attend any term they wish, or all three, and may spend one term in Avignon and the next in London," he explains.

Combined with this is the added feature of living with a native family for a minimum of one term. "Many students regard this experience as the most significant aspect of their foreign travels," says Mills.

The University is one of 14 higher education institutions around the Northwest belonging to NICSA. Last fall, the University was contacted by the American Heritage Association, the non-profit agent for NICSA, because so many Oregon students were transferring to other schools which offered the program.

Paul Olum, vice-president for academic affairs, then signed a contract for next year on a trial basis to see how much interest there is here in such a program.

The curriculum changes each year, but it is always based on the culture, history and language of the particular region of study. Visits to theatres, galleries, museums and other cultural attractions complement the programs. At least two overnight excursions are

provided each term, as well as other day trips.

Sample courses offered in London include "Jack the Ripper: Victorian Social History," "Twentieth Century British Art," "Crime and Punishment: Philosophical Perspectives," "Museums and Monuments in London from 1700 to 1970," "Aspect of London Life through Art" and "The City and Country in Literature."

Courses offered in France at the Centre Universitaire d'Avignon (located inside the walls of the old city) include French language combined with many courses in the literature and art of French civilization in the Mediterranean South.

Mills points out that professors from the various universities belonging to NICSA may submit

proposals for courses which they wish to develop.

The office of ISS requires that students should be at least sophomores in good standing and adaptable to a foreign environment before embarking on the program.

One term's cost is \$1,205. Transportation is not included but this fee does cover everything else and a few extras besides — notably, resident tuition, lodging and meals, textbooks, excursion expenses, insurance, a youth hostel pass and a London transport pass.

In most cases, students who have been granted financial aid will find it is applicable to this study abroad program.

Application deadlines are: fall term — July 1, winter term — Nov. 1, spring term — Jan. 1.

Contact the Office of International Student Services, 172 Oregon Hall, 686-3206, for applications and informational brochures.

Oregana board selects Ney to head yearbook

Cindi Ney has been selected editor of the 1977-78 Oregana, the University yearbook. The selection was made by the current Oregana editorial board composed of the student editors of the yearbook.

Ney will assume her position in September. Her duties will include selecting a staff of about 40 students for several volunteer staff positions and directing production of the ap-

proximately 400-page book. Ney is the fourth editor since the Oregana resumed publication in 1974 after a six-year absence.

A senior majoring in journalism and English, Ney is a former high school yearbook editor from Hillsboro and was co-editor of the housing section for the 1976 Oregana. She plans a career teaching high school journalism.

"Being editor of a book like the Oregana is an excellent step toward being a yearbook adviser," Ney said. "Working on a yearbook is another opportunity to learn how to get along with people. As a teacher, I will be dealing with students, parents, faculty and administrators."

Outgoing editor Jerril Nilson, a graduating senior in journalism, said "Cindi has a lot of enthusiasm for the position and will see that the book maintains its level of quality and service to the students and the University community as a whole."

Ney is a member of the Tri Delta sorority.



Cindi Ney

Two faculty members garner teaching awards

Two University faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences have been named the 1977 winners of the University's Ersted Awards for Distinguished Teaching.

Francoise Calin, assistant professor of romance languages, and James Boren, associate professor of English, will receive the awards during the University's spring term commencement Sunday.

The awards carry a \$1,000 prize made available through a trust fund established by the late A.J. Ersted. The fund specifies that the money be used to encourage and reward distinguished teaching.

Calin is a specialist in the study of the modern French novel and poetry. She holds three academic degrees from the Sorbonne in Paris and earned her Ph.D. from Stanford University. She has been a member of the University faculty since 1973.

"Her lectures sparkle and in-

spire students to reach further into the materials presented," observes a faculty colleague. "She combines human warmth with an ability to communicate her own deep intellectual commitment to liberal education."

Within the romance languages department, she is responsible for directing the work of all second-year French classes and organizing conversational groups for second-year students.

Boren has been a member of the University faculty since 1970. He holds his B.A. degree from San Francisco State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

He serves as an adviser to graduate students interested in Old English and as coordinator of his department's Middle English program.

"He really personalizes his teaching," says Kathleen Dubs, assistant professor of English. "He's in touch with his students."

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