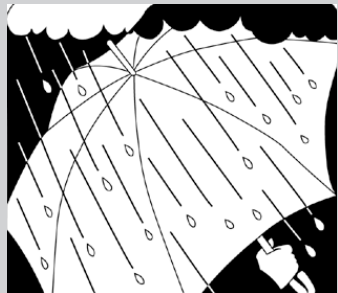


## Weather Corner



National Weather Service

**Tonight:** Showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 1 a.m. Low around 46. Breezy, with a southeast wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

**Friday:** Rain and possibly a thunderstorm. High near 53. East wind around 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

**Friday Night:** Rain. Low around 40. East wind 5 to 15 mph becoming south. Chance of precipitation is 80.

**Saturday:** Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a high near 54. South wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

**Saturday Night:** A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy and breezy, with a low around 38. Chance of precipitation is 40.

**Sunday:** Partly sunny, with a high near 63.

**Sunday Night:** Partly cloudy, with a low around 36.

**Monday:** Sunny, with a high near 66.

Wednesday: High, 70; Low 46  
Precip: Wed. 0.00 inches  
Month: 0.67 inches  
Year: 1.85 inches  
Normal: 3.89 inches  
(K-State Experiment Station)

## Interns learn methods

From "INTERN," Page 1

"Here, they are on neutral territory," Deibert said.

Robert Turkington and Anthony Oakes, both from England, talked about the differences between America and England.

Turkington said people are friendlier in America and that we have better laws here. He said the expense that goes into farming at home is more because farmers here pay less for their "inputs," thinks like fuel, seed and fertilizer.

One reason the price of farming is so much higher in England is because of the high costs of fuel, he added.

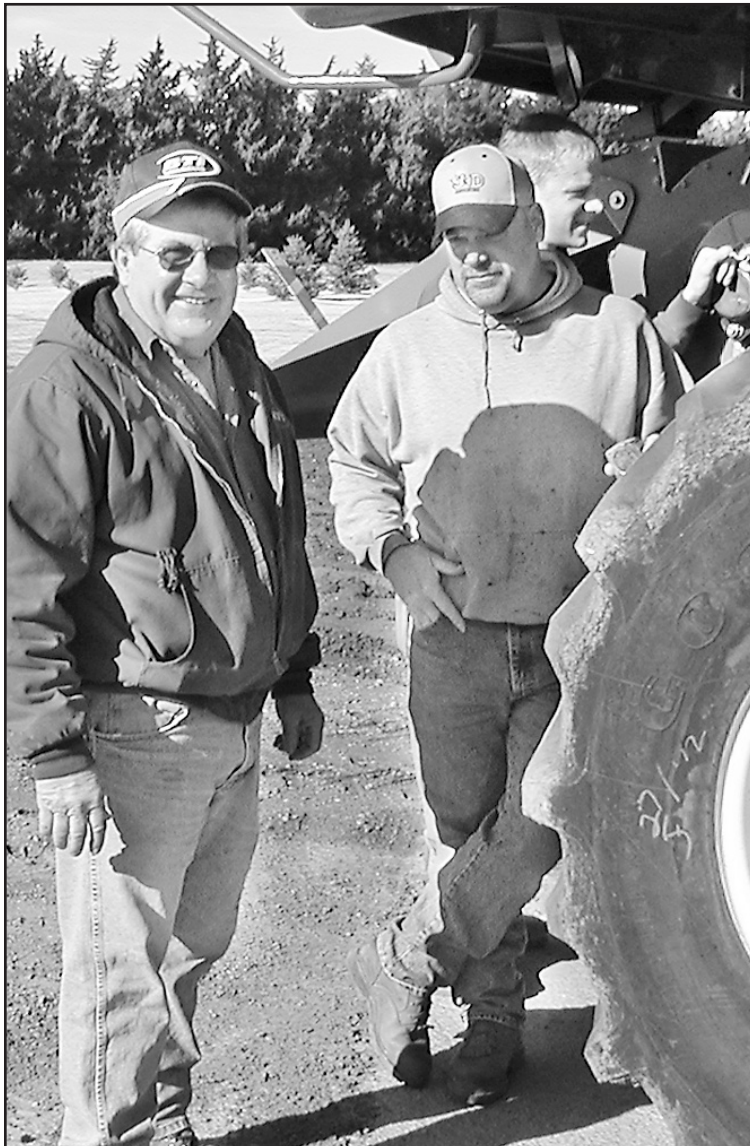
"Fuel costs \$8 per gallon back home," he said.

Oakes said feedlots in America are much larger than those in England. He said he visited one feedlot that had 35,000 head of cattle. This would be unheard of in England. He said 3,000 head would be a big feedlot in England.

Deibert furnishes the students meals and a place to live in Colby. When the harvest crew is traveling, he said, they live in mobile homes.

Deibert said his students harvest, transport and store grain for farmers and give the farmers production reports. He said the students learn several skills here.

"They get a commercial driver's license," he said, "they learn to operate combines and trucks, repair combines and trucks, perform daily, weekly and monthly



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Jim Deibert, owner of Jim Deibert's Harvesting, and employee Frank Mier talked about a combine used by the harvest crew on Tuesday.

maintenance on trucks. They learn about Global Positioning Systems on combines, different types of combine headers, and about farm, fire and harvester safety."

Deibert said working with the students has made him rethink his role in the business.

"I used to think I was a harvester," he said, "but now I think of myself as a teacher."

He said he has learned a lot about Ireland and England from his students.

"They live in much more structured societies than here," he said, adding that it seems to be harder to move up the economic ladder in Ireland and England than it is in America.

"They learn about how open this country is," said Deibert.

## Cut U.S. budget, help our farmers, Colby tells Moran

From "MORAN," Page 1

ing highways, and we're starting to run short. Steel said Congress will need to raise or change the tax to get enough money to fix damaged highways.

Moran said that today's Congress is thinking too much in the short term, while not thinking about the long run. Unlike Congress, he said, farmers and ranchers have a more long-haul view of things.

Moran told the group he opposed President Barack Obama's attempt to eliminate federal support crop insurance to farmers. He noted that the current Congress is a lot more urban, and that many members don't understand agricultural issues.

He said one of the reasons the Republicans have been unsuccessful in recent elections is because party is not living up to what it is supposed to stand for.

"We're supposed to be the party of fiscal responsibility," he said.

Moran said he was glad that some Republicans were voting against "big spending" programs,

but he said they should have been voting against these proposals when a Republican was in the White House.

He said he thought people voted for President Barack Obama because they wanted change, but he sensed that a lot of people were growing concerned with government spending. He said he thought people will want change again.

The Republican Party has been accused as being the party of "no, no, no," he said, but the Obama administration has not governed in a bipartisan manner. President Obama the candidate was different than President Obama the president, he said.

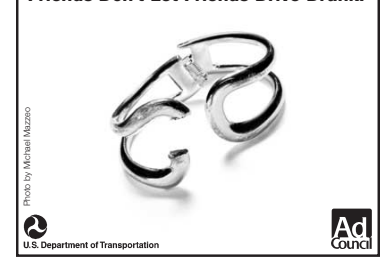
One may say he didn't think America was doing enough to become energy independent. Moran said he was in favor of increasing the domestic energy supply in America, specifically drilling for offshore oil. He also said he favored using nuclear energy and criticized Gov. Kathleen Sebelius for vetoing the Holcomb coal power plant again.

He said the experience the students gain here in Colby will help them in future job searches.

"Working with American equipment helps them understand the connection between their countries and America," Deibert said. "There are U.S. agricultural companies working in England and Ireland. Knowing ... will look good on their resume."

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