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UNH STUDY ABROAD: EXPLORE THE CULTURE AND CHARM OF ENGLAND THROUGH THE UNH CAMBRIDGE PROGRAM

Live in a private room at Cambridge University's Gonville & Caius College, founded in the 1348 ~ Have your meals served in a gothic dining hall worthy of Harry Potter ~ Take two courses in British literature, writing or history, taught by British dons or UNH professors ~ Attend performances by the Globe Theatre Company in London and the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford-on-Avon ~ Travel on excursions to Dover, Canterbury, Ely, and

elsewhere in the United Kingdom ~ Go punting on the River Cam, perhaps all the way to the village of Grantchester, where Virginia Woolfe, Augustus Johns, E.M. Forster and other members of the Bloomsbury Group flouted societal norms a century ago ~ Explore the architecture, parks, bookstores, museums, and cultural offerings of Cambridge, an historic gem of worse ways to spend a summer.	Education Home f a city. There are
During the past thirty years more than 1,000 students—most from UNH, others from all over the U.S.—he English Department's six-week Summer Program at Cambridge University, and the program is now gear 2009.	• •
According to English Department chairperson Andrew Merton, who will be teaching a course in travel w provides an ideal, affordable opportunity for study abroad. "It's amazing how fast our students' perspecti "When they arrive in Cambridge they have the mindset of tourists. But they fall in love with the college, they leave, six weeks later, they have developed a strong sense of belonging, even a fierce loyalty to the particle of the courses in the Cambridge program are offered for both undergraduate and graduate credit. The program	ves change," he says. and the city; by the time place."
has completed at least one year of college. Over the years, students as young as 17 and as old as 83 have. For a detailed description of the coming summer's Cambridge Program, including a complete list of cour program's website: www.unh.edu/cambridge or contact the program administrator, Joy Winston, by phore	taken part.
email, cambridge.program@unh.edu.	
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Gonville & Caius College at Cambridge University in England.



Punting on the River Cam, a common sight in Cambridge, England.

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