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### In the media

NPR covers Sen. Edward Kennedy's hearing on student loans, held in Raytheon Amphitheater, and [speaks with President Joseph Aoun](#) about the university's switch to Direct Lending.

Finance professor [Tunde Kovacs talks to Bloomberg News Service](#) about Visa's stock debut.

Chemistry professor [Max Diem speaks with Bio OpticsWorld](#) about detecting cancer cells without staining.

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"Our hope is that we can use this as the vanguard of a new way of thinking about experiential education and the overlapping contributions made all across this university," Greene said. "We're creating a loose network structure that allows them to still be innovative ... but allows them to work, vertically and horizontally, more closely."

Greene said Northeastern's leadership in experiential education continues to manifest itself in a growing number of cities around the world ([see the list of cities below](#)). "This campus has long had an international framework," he said.

The vice provost said he hopes to create Northeastern "platforms" in several cities that will both draw on and support experiential learning programs, of which co-op is the most salient.

The university placed co-op students in 54 cities in 33 countries outside the United States in 2007, according to a report recently compiled by Greene. When other experiential learning programs are folded in, Northeastern's presence expanded to 88 cities in 46 other countries. Domestically, students were in 474 U.S. cities in 37 states.

Co-op students last year worked in London and Edinburgh, Shanghai and Beijing, Paris and Rome, Istanbul and Cairo, and dozens of other cities across Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

As Greene contemplates building out Northeastern's "experiential learning platforms," he said, he has identified several strategic areas outside the United States: London/Edinburgh/Dublin; Australia/Singapore/Hong Kong; Guatemala and Costa Rica; South Africa; Buenos Aires; Ankara; and Cairo.

Domestically, there are 10 targeted metro areas spanning the length and breadth of the country.

### Co-op around the world

In 2007, Northeastern students worked at co-op jobs in these cities around the globe.

Argentina: Buenos Aires

Australia: Currumbin, Melbourne, Sydney

Brazil: Belo Horizonte, Rio de Janeiro

British Virgin Islands: Tortola

Canada: Quebec, Sherwood Park, Toronto, Vancouver

China: Beijing, Hong Kong, Shanghai

Croatia: Zagreb

Egypt: Cairo

England: Elstree, London

Finland: Helsinki

France: Bonneville, Cedex, Paris

Germany: Berlin, Frankfurt am Main

Greece: Ioannina

Haiti: Port-au-Prince

India: Mumbai

Israel: Jerusalem

Italy: Rome, Torino

Japan: Yokohama

Kenya: Kakunga

Lithuania: Vilnius

Peru: Arequipa, Cusco, Lima

Portugal: Lagos

Saudi Arabia: Dhahran

Scotland: Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Inverness

South Africa: Cape Town, Guilford

South Korea: Seoul

Spain: Granada, Seville

Switzerland: Muttenz

Syria: Damascus

Thailand: Saraburi

The Netherlands: Gouda

Trinidad: Port of Spain

Turkey: Ankara, Istanbul

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To meet the growing need for services and support throughout the year for students, researchers, corporate, and community partners, Northeastern has become increasingly flexible and adaptive .

The university's traditional summer work schedule remains a way to provide some work-schedule flexibility for staff while continuing to support important initiatives and business interests.

In order to continuing balancing these two objectives, the university will revise its Flexible Summer Work Schedule in 2008 and for the summers ahead. Although the general guidelines are provided here, it is important to note that department managers will determine how to implement a flex schedule that most effectively works for their unit.

- Employees may work a flex schedule (a four-day work week) during four of the eight weeks between June 16 and Aug. 15, with approval of their managers. Normally the preferred day for flex time will be Friday.
- Typical hours for staff are 35 hours a week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch. During a flex week, an employee works four days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., with a half-hour lunch.

Department managers will make final decisions about their units' schedules. All units are being asked to develop a plan to address this broadened need to provide more complete staffing coverage during the summer; plans are due May 1 to the appropriate dean or senior vice president.

As always, Human Resources Management is available to any unit that needs assistance in determining how best to implement this schedule.

During the first week of July, the university will observe Independence Day as a campus-wide holiday on Friday, July 4; staff will work normal hours Monday through Thursday of that week.

University offices this year will observe Labor Day, Sept. 1. In past years this has been marked as a floating holiday to accommodate student move-in days; this fall, students will return over the weekend of Sept. 6 and 7.

Other upcoming holidays are Patriots Day, marked on April 21, and Memorial Day, observed on May 26.

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Northeastern will celebrate and illuminate the achievements and energy of students, faculty and staff through a weeklong series of events that bring to life the Husky spirit.

#### **Saturday, March 22**

A Scottish Ceilidh. An evening of Scottish music and dancing that reflects one of the most accessible forms of traditional Scottish dance. The Fenway Center, 6:30 p.m.

#### **Saturday, March 22, through Friday, March 28**

Welcome to Our World: Art and Artifacts of International Students. Arts, crafts, fashion, fabrics, and jewelry from our international students' own collections, reflecting their home countries. Art Gallery, Curry Student Center, hours vary.

Global Journeys: An International Photo Exhibit. Journey across the globe through photographs shot by Northeastern students, faculty, staff, and members of the community on their travels abroad. Art Gallery, Curry Student Center, hours vary.

NU Creates banner installation. A display of student art work, part of our multi-year celebration of Northeastern's creative expression. West Village H, ground floor window display, Huntington Avenue side.

#### **Monday, March 24**

"Urban Land Use and Urban Sprawl," lecture by Center for Urban Research Policy director Barry Bluestone and researcher David Soule for the course, "The 21st Century City: Urban Opportunities and Challenges in a Global Context." 215 Shillman Hall, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

#### **Wednesday, March 26**

Research and Scholarship Expo. Showcasing the fundamental, interdisciplinary and translational research and scholarship of faculty and students. Matthews Arena, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### **Thursday, March 27**

Robert D. Klein Lecture: "Campus Massacre: Making Sense of Senseless Shootings," by James Alan Fox, Lipman Family Professor of criminal justice. Raytheon Amphitheater, Egan Research Center, 3 to 4 p.m.

#### **Friday, March 28**

Argentine Tango Night with the Bernardo Monk Jazz Quintet. ISSI distinguished artist series event. Learn the art of the tango to a unique repertoire of music by Argentine saxophonist Bernardo Monk and his quintet. The Fenway Center, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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