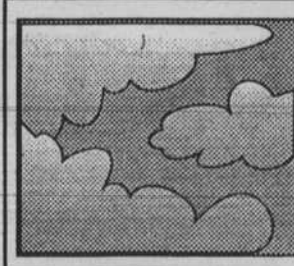


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TODAY'S WEATHER

37/15

Today, increasing cloudiness, southwest winds 10-15 mph. Tonight, colder with a chance of light snow. Wednesday, partly cloudy, windy and very cold, high around 10.

Resolution proposes appointment of regents

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Senior Reporter

A desire for greater accountability in the NU Board of Regents has led two Nebraska state senators to introduce a resolution that could lead to appointed, not elected, regents.

"I think there has been a sense in the last couple of years that the Board of Regents has been less than responsive with the Legislature," said Sen. Eric Will of Omaha.

Will and Omaha Sen. Tim Hall introduced LR6, which would place a constitutional amendment before Nebraska voters in November 1992. The amendment, if approved, would allow the governor to appoint the now-elected regents. A majority of legislators would be required to approve the governor's selections.

Will said he thought the problem with electing regents was that they were elected in low-profile elections that were not subject to great scrutiny. That lack of attention means the regents are not accountable to the people or the



See RESOLUTION on 6

Bills cover all angles of death penalty

By Cindy Kimbrough
Senior Reporter

The 12 men on Nebraska's death row may be paying extra attention to the Nebraska Legislature's proceedings this session as state senators present several bills concerning the death penalty.

LB 327, sponsored by Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, with 19 co-sponsors, calls for the elimination of the death penalty in exchange for a life sentence.

"I am against the state killing anyone for any reason," Chambers said.

He said the bill would be tough slating because there currently was pressure on senators on how to vote on the issue, and some



See DEATH on 6



Erik Unger/DN

Tracy Snyder, a December graduate of UNL, leaves today for Japan to participate in a traineeship sponsored by AIESEC, an organization that offers international work exchange programs.

Bridging the gap

UNL graduate packs English skills for trip to Tokyo

By Mike Lewis
Staff Reporter

UNL graduate Tracy Snyder will exchange her dollars for yen this week when she travels to the Far East as a member of an international student business group.

Snyder, who received her bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration in December, will leave today for Japan to begin a traineeship arranged by AIESEC, an organization that runs an international work exchange program for its members.

The traineeship was set up by AIESEC members at Sophia University in Tokyo, Snyder said.

AIESEC is an acronym for the organization's French name, Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales. In English, the group's name is the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management.

Snyder said AIESEC's International Traineeship Exchange Program gives students a chance to work in different cultures and meet different people.

Snyder will work for three to six months at the Institute of International Business Communications in Tokyo, helping administer English tests to Japanese business people who plan to deal with English-speaking companies in the United States and elsewhere.

But that's all Snyder said she knew about her job requirements.

"I don't know exactly what I'll be doing," Snyder said.

She will be paid, she said, but only enough to live on.

"You're not looking to get rich doing a traineeship," she said.

To offset the low pay and high cost of living, Snyder said, Sophia University students helped her find a place to live.

Snyder will stay with a family in Tokyo for about \$300 a month. She said that arrangement will be less expensive than having her own apartment—a scarce commodity in the city.

"It's too difficult to find housing; Tokyo is crammed," she said.

Snyder said she wasn't worried about being so far from home.

"I'm totally excited because the AIESEC chapter there has done so much for me," she said. "They've made a lot of preparations for me. I'm excited to meet those people."

Snyder said she became involved in AIESEC because she was interested in international business, but the traineeship was an extra benefit.

"I was just having fun meeting our trainees and showing them Lincoln and Omaha and traveling around the country with them," she said.

With chapters in more than 70 countries, AIESEC is the largest student organization in the world, Snyder said. About 70 United States universities, including UNL, have AIESEC chapters, she said.

Traineeships like Snyder's are open only to AIESEC members, and generally only to those who are active in the organization, she said.

"You put your time in AIESEC," she said.

At the local level, members of AIESEC-Nebraska approach businesses, such as the National Bank of Commerce, and ask them to hire international trainees, she said.

For every traineeship, the UNL chapter sets up, Snyder said, it receives a "credit." The credit is good for an available traineeship at any of the other AIESEC chapters for an AIESEC-Nebraska member.

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TUESDAY

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Men's track coach says team could be one of school's best in history. Page 7

Jazz album called appealing to novice listeners. Page 10



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Environmental class goes global

New course joins science, society on realistic plane

By Sean Green
Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a university in Budapest, Hungary, have joined forces to offer a class that deals with the scientific and social aspects of environmental management, a UNL professor said.

Ivan Volgyes, a political science professor at UNL, said the course, Civil Engineering Special Topics 498/898, was being offered to UNL stu-

dents this spring.

A follow-up course will be offered at Eotvos Lorand University in Budapest this summer, and UNL students will be invited to travel there to take the class, Volgyes said.

The class, which also is offered as Political Science Special Topics 398A and Political Science Individual Readings 891A, will deal with the relationship between hard sciences and social sciences.

Volgyes said the class was an offshoot of the growing interest in the way scientists and politicians deal with environmental problems.

"We want students to know that this is a down-to-earth class, which will deal with practical, real-world environmental problems and solutions," he said.

Volgyes said there was a growing need for both scientists and policymakers to understand how environmental decisions are made, and that they need to work together.

For example, if scientists devise a plan for disposing of nuclear waste, but don't take political and social considerations into account, their plan may not succeed, he said.

On the other hand, he said, if politicians pass a law about automobile emissions but don't consult scientists, the law may be impractical.

Volgyes said the contacts he made while spending two years on sabbatical in Budapest helped him set up the class involving both universities.

"Environmental problems are certainly an international issue," he said.

"What one country does to its environment affects other countries, so the policymakers and scientists in all countries have to communicate."

Volgyes said he would encourage students from all areas of study to take the class because it deals with issues that the students must be knowledgeable about in the future.

The three-hour course will be offered in the spring and summers of 1992-94, and Volgyes said students can receive credit for the UNL course without traveling to Budapest.

Others involved in the project include Istvan Bogardi, project director and a professor of civil engineering at UNL; Susan Miller, seminar coordinator; and Pat Larsen, communications associate.