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Masters

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But then, while still in school, life came knocking.

Morrow said he never planned on going into business, and definitely not on going this far.

"I've never been much for making great career plans," he said. "I treated school like a day job."

He scheduled classes starting at 7:30 a.m. and concluded his day at the dinner hour. After that, he put the books away.

Morrow said his plans included going to graduate school and teaching. But before he knew it, he was pulled into the establishment — the corporate world.

Morrow has spent 23 years in the telecommunications field and was appointed to head up that branch of Time Warner in August 1993.

Morrow credited his success to luck.

"The difference between fairly moderate success and great success is 80 percent luck," he said. "You hope that luck happens because you've made the right impressions ... and decisions."

One of Morrow's breaks came when a friend convinced him to get involved with international cable. That proved to be a profitable decision and is largely responsible for his advancement, he said.

"People who achieve great success shouldn't pat themselves too hard on the back," Morrow said. But those who don't get there shouldn't see it as failure, he said.

A common misconception is that those who succeed start out at the top, he said.

Students seem to overlook jobs on the bottom rung, Morrow said. But that's where the business is really done. A strong understanding there will be noticed, he said, and advancement should take care of itself.

Stumping students



University of Nebraska student regents endorse Jan Stoney, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, left, on Thursday at Stoney's Lincoln campaign office. Andrew Loudon, center, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student government president, is joined by Justin Peterson of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Jennifer Prince, not pictured.

Travis Heying/DN

Candidates rally for term limits

From Staff Reports

The Nebraska drive for term limits on public officials is about electing fresh members to office, not about throwing out incumbents, several members of groups that support term limits said on Thursday.

In a rally on the west steps of the Nebraska Capitol, political candi-

dates, Nebraskans for Term Limits members and a United We Stand America representative defended an amendment to be put before voters on Nov. 8.

The amendment to the Nebraska constitution would limit the number of terms officials could be elected.

Ally Milder from Nebraskans for Term Limits said the term limits

amendment, Measure 408, would return government to the people.

"This is about structural reform," Milder said. "This is not about a specific person. It's about cleaning out the system."

Milder said critics of the measure were wrong when they said Nebraska would be disarming itself politically if term limits were enacted.

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