

# Around the world in one week

## Students sample international cultures

BY VICTORIA RIIS

Students won't have to go far this week to get a taste of Japan, Nepal or Indonesia.

Instead, they can show up at the Nebraska Union to taste the cuisine, see clothing and learn about the culture of several different countries.

UNL international student groups are providing opportunities for students to celebrate the first International Education Week declared by President Clinton.

Starting today, the International Student Organization has arranged for local restaurants to serve specialty foods at the Nebraska Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Curtis Biggs, president of ISO, said the purpose for the events this week is to give UNL students a chance to become aware of multiculturalism on campus.

"It is an opportunity for students to be more globally aware and expand contacts for careers and friends," Biggs said.

On Tuesday, the Lincoln Friends of Foreign Students work team is organizing an international luncheon with music at the Culture Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Wednesday, a new student group, the Trans-Pacific Leadership Organization, will sponsor a talk by Loren Danhauer, chief engineer for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. entitled: "Working in Corporate America: the International Experience" at the Nebraska Union, 7 p.m.

On Friday, there will be a fashion show with models wearing costumes from all over the world, said Jacelyn Tay, president of LFFS.

There will also be booths sponsored by UNL international organizations where students can learn more about people from different countries, Biggs said.

Tay said she hopes friendships are promoted between students and cultural exchanges take place during the week.

Tay also said she hopes more people will have an interest in LFFS.

Being a member has many benefits, she said. The group has potlucks and is involved with students in all levels of education.

She said for the last two months, the group has been working with teachers and young international students at Elliot Elementary school.

Twenty people are volunteering one hour every week to help teach, Tay said. They help the teachers develop an understanding of different cultures and teach English and music.

Marilyn Stadler, faculty adviser for LFFS, said she would like people to come away from the events with knowledge about cultures from around the world.

"We really have a lot to contribute to the university," she said.

Biggs said the best part was the friendships.

"You'll meet friends you can have for the rest of your life," Biggs said. "It is hard sometimes to say good-bye."

# GOP leader: Party must ready for split

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate's Republican leader said Sunday the GOP must think "innovatively" and be ready to work with Democrats in the aftermath of an election that could evenly split the chamber.

The top Democrat suggested a "power-sharing arrangement" and saw the opportunity for "real bipartisanship."

Republicans now hold a 54-46 edge. But after Tuesday's voting, their advantage slipped to 50-49, with the Washington state senatorial race still undecided.

The GOP will maintain control even if Democratic challenger

Maria Cantwell beats current Washington Sen. Slade Gorton, splitting the Senate 50-50.

If Republican George W. Bush is the next president, Vice President Dick Cheney would act as Senate president and control the tie-breaking vote. And if Al Gore is elected, Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman would become vice president, but the state's Republican governor would name Lieberman's Republican successor, giving the GOP a 51-49 edge.

Both Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the parties would have to work closely to avoid gridlock.

# Journal In.Form(s) students of field

BY SHARON KOLBET

There is a new space in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Architecture Hall.

It's a small room, a place of miniature proportions.

It has a doorway only inches high and furniture that fits in the palm of your hand.

The display is the newest addition to the Kruger miniature collection that is housed within Architecture Hall.

This collection of tiny rooms and minuscule furnishings was a gift of the late Eloise Kruger and is one of the largest personal collections of miniatures in the United States.

"Students and Lincoln residents are often unaware of the collection," said Renée Laegreid, director of the Kruger gallery.

In an effort to make the miniature gallery and UNL's College of Architecture more widely known, the Kruger foundation has initiated the production of a student-run architecture journal entitled In.Form.

"It took a core group of about 15 students to get this off the ground," said Scott Franzen, a senior advertising major and journal contributor.

Franzen and other UNL students have been busy over the past year in preparation for the first issue of what will be an annual publication.

Staff member Melissa Pyell said the journal will be mailed to subscribers and sold nationally in specialty bookstores. The journal will also be available locally at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

The magazine-sized professional journal is a collection of essays and photos that address issues in the areas of architecture, interior design and material culture.

Every issue has a theme said Lisa Giesbrecht, senior interior design major and In.Form staff member. This year's theme is "Entryways, Portals and Doors," with each entry focused on the diverse perceptions of what a door or entryway can be.

In exploring this theme, the student staff has collected material from both local and national writers.

An essay written by UNL students Danielle Folchert and Scott Franzen focuses on the unusual family sculpture that adorns the Woodmen Accident and Life Company in Lincoln.

Another entry in the In.Form journal looks at the symbolism found in Victorian door design, while a third examines temple portals in Cambodia.

Moving beyond the literal interpretation of the doorway theme, the publication also contains poetry, an essay on environmentally friendly architecture and African-American portrait photography from the early 1900s.

With the first issue still hot off the press, the In.Form staff is making plans for next year's journal. The next edition, scheduled to appear in November of 2001, will be focused on the idea of privacy. With the journal, a new miniature room of the same theme will be commissioned.

In putting forth both a local gallery and a national journal, the Kruger collection will bring together students and professionals in a dialogue about design, Laegreid said.

# Shots recommended for flu

FLU from page 1

"We are hoping to have them the last week of November or the first week of December," she said.

The flu shots usually reach the Health Center in September, and it is recommended that people get a flu shot in October or November. The typical flu season is from November to April.

What little vaccine the Health Center has is currently for high-risk patients only, Snyder said.

Patients who are allowed to get the shots are those with medical problems such as asthma and diabetes or those who are on special medication. The University Health Center has identified patients with qualifying medical problems. Those people were sent an e-mail that advised them to get the shot, Snyder said.

When more flu vaccinations arrive, the Health Center recommends all students get the shot, Snyder said.

"It's recommended that you get one because it can take you up to two weeks to get over," she said. "That could really throw off your semester."

A campus-wide e-mail will be sent out when more vaccine arrives. A shot will cost students \$8 and will be available in the Nebraska Union and the East Campus Union. Students can also make an appointment to receive the shot at the Health Center.

Influenza is a serious illness that makes a person feel like they've been run over by a truck, Hermesen said.

"If you feel like it's the worst cold you have ever had, then you might have the flu," he said.

"It's recommended that you get one because it can take you to two weeks to get over."

Jennifer Snyder

University Health Center spokeswoman

A new blood test makes it possible for patients to find out if they have influenza in about 15 minutes, Hermesen said.

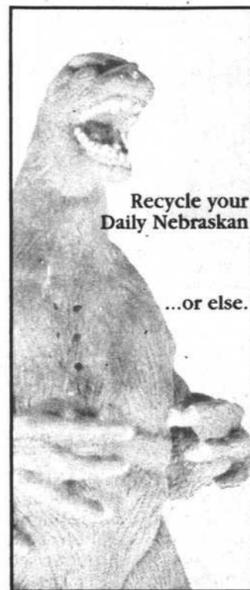
Warning signs of influenza are fever, dry or sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headache, muscle aches and extreme fatigue. The flu can be deadly if it turns into pneumonia, Hermesen said.

Vomiting is not a typical sign of the flu, he said. The flu shots are a good idea because they not only cut down on a person's risk of getting the flu, but keep that person from spreading it to others, he said.

The flu can be prevented by getting seven to eight hours of sleep each night, having a balanced diet, washing hands frequently and avoiding touching your eyes with your hands, Hermesen said.

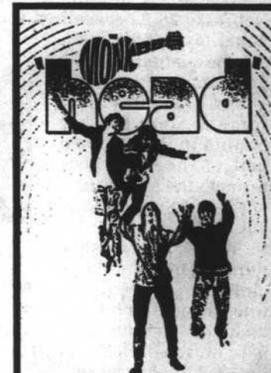
He said the flu is contagious, but people shouldn't panic. Influenza is usually passed from person to person through coughing, sneezing or when many people are gathered in one place such as a lecture hall.

"It will spread quickly," he said. "But to say that if one person gets it, everyone else on campus will get it—that's not true."



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