

Weather:

Mostly sunny and mild today. Winds westerly 5-15 mph with a high of 55. Cloudy and cold tonight. Low of 29. Cloudy on Friday with a high of 55.

Boehmer and Zoo doing what they do best

Diversions, page 7

Iowa State quarterback beating 'bad attitude' rap

Sports, page 13

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Kerrey says NU damage claims exaggerated

By Todd von Kampen and Deb Hooker
Staff Reporters

Gov. Bob Kerrey said Wednesday he did not believe that a 3 percent cut in state support would permanently damage NU as university officials have claimed.

By pushing for a 2 percent cut now, he said, supporters of the university may find less sympathy from state government later.

"In my judgment, they foolishly came down here to argue for an additional 1 percent," he said. "And we'll see what

price they'll pay when an income tax increase is considered."

Kerrey, speaking at his weekly press conference, said he did not threaten to cut state support for higher education beyond the amount approved by the Legislature when he talked with senators Tuesday.

Kerrey said Neligh Sen. John DeCamp was mistaken when he said Kerrey would use his line-item veto authority to restore nearly \$2 million in budget cuts for NU and the four state colleges.

DeCamp and three other senators met with Kerrey Tuesday morning as the Legislature considered amend-

ments to the main budget bill that reduced the 3 percent cut in state support Kerrey sought to 2 percent. Senators approved the amendments on 28-12 and 28-16 votes.

He said he would not comment on whether specific agencies had been trimmed enough until the Legislature approved the final budget bill and sent it to his desk.

In Legislative action, Sen. Rex Haberman of Imperial proposed an amendment to the budget reduction bill to repeal the \$5 million the Legislature appropriated last year to the Lied Center for Performing Arts.

He said he sees no need for the Lied

Center. "The old center (Kimball Recital Hall) has only been filled once in the last five years," Haberman said.

AP reported that senators rejected, 22-16, an amendment protecting the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources from sharp budget cuts.

The original amendment called on the NU Board of Regents to treat the institute equally with other NU campuses when making budget cuts. The amendment stemmed from concerns that NU officials might disband the School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

At the press conference, Kerrey said

he was willing to consider an income tax increase, but only if senators passed such a bill through all three readings.

Although the original income tax bill, LB10, was ruled outside the call by Nebraska Attorney General Robert Spire, Kerrey said, Spire told him he could expand the call to include LB10 until the last day of the session.

However, a few hours later, Kerrey changed his mind and decided to include consideration of an income tax increase in the special session's agenda.

Later that afternoon, the Legislature gave first-round approval to a retroactive, one percentage point increase in the state's income tax rate.



David Creamer/Daily Nebraskan

Del Ridder of Lincoln was one of about 50 people who demonstrated against abortion in front of the Nebraska Union Wednesday morning.

Roe vs. Wade lawyer at union

Pro-life groups protest speaker

By Linda Hartmann
Staff Reporter

About 50 people with anti-abortion signs stood for two hours outside the Nebraska Union Wednesday to protest a speech by Sarah Weddington.

Members of the Lincoln Right to Life, Newman Center, Christian Action Council and Seward Pro-Life Council gathered for the protest.

Weddington spoke to about 700 the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations. In 1973 she argued and won the landmark U.S. Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion.

Weddington spoke to about 700 people at the YWCA Tribute to

Women luncheon, honoring women who have worked to improve the community.

She said attitudes about women in our society are changing because of women's contributions to society.

When she was in the Texas Legislature, Weddington said, she helped pass bills that promoted women's equality. As a lawyer for the U.S. Agriculture Department, Weddington said, she couldn't find more than a handful of women business leaders, labor leaders and college presidents to serve on task forces.

"Women have always been leaders. We just haven't always given them those titles," Weddington said. Leadership is a combination of hard work and "who you know," she said.

Satisfaction from leadership comes from accomplishing things for the good of other people, she said.

"I want to be part of the process of pushing back the walls of cages around women," Weddington said. "I believe some leaders are born women."

Ron Zelt, president of the Pro-Life council, said his group protested Weddington's appearance at the luncheon because of her position on abortion and the pro-abortion position the YWCA took by having her speak.

"YWCA presents itself as a family, Christian-oriented organization," Zelt said. "We think this is misleading and deceptive of their image."

New sorghum cereal developed at UNL

By Kim Schwartze
Staff Reporter

A sorghum cereal developed at UNL could be on breakfast tables soon in China.

UNL food science and technology professor Chuck Walker and UNL graduate Shin Lu, originally from Taiwan, spent two years developing a grain sorghum cereal nicknamed "Captain Milo."

"It was a joint idea. Shin Lu wrote me from Taiwan with the idea of developing a convenience instant breakfast food made from rice," Walker said. "We don't work with rice here but I suggested that maybe sorghum could be used." Sorghum is the second largest crop in Nebraska, used mainly for livestock feed.

Walker proposed the idea to the Nebraska Grain Sorghum Development, Utilization and Marketing Board. The Check-off Board, which funds the research and marketing of sorghum, agreed to fund the three-year project. The Check-off Board is supported by

sorghum farmers.

"The purpose of the project is to develop a convenience, Western-type breakfast cereal and send the technology to China.

U.S.-grown hybrid sorghums are bred from three principle types of sorghum: white, yellow and bronze. Walker and Lu work with white and yellow sorghums, which are the most acceptable to humans, Walker said.

The dark, reddish color of bronze sorghum is associated with tannin — a bitter tasting chemical compound in the bran layer surrounding the endosperm.

Sorghum is a major crop in Northeastern China, grown for human consumption and eaten in interior China as a breakfast gruel. The Chinese have tolerated sorghum's bitter taste.

Lu's process removes the bitter-tasting outer part of the bran by sanding off the outer surface. The sorghum then is ground into pellets and flaked and toasted to make cereal.

Please see CEREAL on 6

DN regional winner of Collegiate Press award

By Janis Lovitt
Staff Reporter

The Daily Nebraskan was named one of four Midwestern winners of a regional Pacemaker Award, presented to college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press for the 1984-85 academic year.

The Pacemaker Award is presented annually to five-star, All-American college newspapers, said Paul Buys, contest director. There are five regions across the United States. Nationwide about 2,800 newspapers competed for the award.

The Daily Nebraskan, The Daily Kansan from the University of Kansas, the Kansas State Collegian and MATC Times at Milwaukee Area Technical College were chosen from a group of 12 newspapers in the Midwest Region. There are 10 states in the Midwest division. Buys said he considers these four newspapers "the best of the best."

The Midwest winners competed with

16 other regional Pacemaker winners in the national competition. Six newspapers won National Pacemaker Awards, including the Daily Kansan and the MATC Times.

"The Daily Nebraskan was in a tough region," Buys said. "They should be proud of this accomplishment."

Sixty-two schools were chosen to compete in the finals of the regional division. Those 62 newspapers were selected by the Associated Collegiate Press with the assistance of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The four finalists in each region were judged by John Cranfill, assistant managing editor of the Dallas Morning News.

Buys said the finalists were judged in the areas of writing, editing, photography, art and graphics.

"We were looking for newspapers that showed innovations and superiority to other college newspapers," he said.