

**Weather:**

Sunny and warm today with a high near 60 degrees. Light and variable winds. Low near 30 degrees tonight. Mild temperatures tomorrow with slight chance of showers.

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## Research and development board Kerrey says LB850 will pass

By Kent Endacott  
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Gov. Bob Kerrey predicted Monday that the Legislature will approve a research and development board in Nebraska.

Kerrey, speaking at a Legislative breakfast, said LB850, which could increase research funding for NU, has more than enough support to appropriate the requested \$2 million in state funding. The bill would establish a board of directors who would delegate research funds benefitting economic development in the state.

"Research is tough for us to appreciate," Kerrey said. "But high- and low-tech business benefit from the research being done at the university and private laboratories like Dorsey and Norden labs. I expect that in five to seven years it will really pay off."

In January, the Banking Committee advanced LB850 to the full Legislature.

Sen. Patricia Morehead of Beatrice, the sponsor of LB850, said the bill implies that funding for research will increase annually.

"The thrust of the authority is to broaden the state's economic base," Morehead said. "The authority will

identify business-type opportunities." Kerrey also called for Nebraska's farmers to "attack the marketplace more vigorously."

He said farmers should try to cater more specifically to consumer's tastes.

"For example," he said, "farmers should work for certification of red meat, guaranteed to contain no more than 20 percent fat, which would be less than chicken. It's the kind of thing that we've got to do. You're going to sell a lot of the product."

Kerrey said a food processing institute, which he proposed in his January State of the State Address, would help revive Nebraska's economy. He said, however, the loss of Lowell Satterlee, director of the UNL food processing center, will hurt the food processing industry in Nebraska.

Satterlee has been hired by Pennsylvania State University to direct a similar program there.

## DN third overall Sower takes top award

By Lise Olsen  
Senior Reporter

"The Sower," the investigative magazine of the Daily Nebraskan, was named best magazine in a district competition of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Sower editors were Vicki Ruhga for the May 1985 "profiles" issue, and Thom Gabrukiewicz for the February 1986 issue.

The Daily Nebraskan earned third place overall in the newspaper competition. The DN was chosen among nine entries from five states.

The Daily Iowan, of Iowa City and the University Daily Kansan (Lawrence) earned first and second place respectively.

UNL students earned individual awards in four categories.

Kema Soderberg, a senior journalism major earned first place in Newspaper Features, for her sensory examination of Nebraska's weight training program for athletes.

Linda Larson Story, a visiting student in the news editorial department won third in the features category. The two were among 51 entrants in the features category. Story also earned second place for her feature photo entry.

Judith Nygren, also a senior journalism major, won second in depth reporting for her examination of the Hunt

Murder Trial and its impact on capitol cases in Nebraska. Nygren's story also earned sixth place in the Hearst competition.

Nygren's and Soderberg's stories were written in conjunction with the depth-reporting class taught by Alfred Pagel.

Daily Nebraskan Editor in Chief, Ruhga earned second place for her editorials on the UNL training table, Gov. Bob Kerrey's budget and the migration of UNL officials to Pennsylvania.

Five broadcast journalism students, Rock Johnson, Doris Haynes, Jeff Duba, John Soukup and John Lechner were awarded third place for their radio documentary, which was broadcast on KRNU during the week of the "Great American Smokeout."

Students in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois entered the competition.

Winners were selected by professional journalists from the state of Washington.

Journalism Dean R. Neale Copple said this is the college's best showing in recent years.

"I am delighted with the predominate showing of Nebraska students in the regional contest," he said.

Certificates will be formerly awarded this weekend at the regional convention of Sigma Delta Chi in Iowa City, Iowa.

## SCUM excluded accidentally

By Deb Hooker  
Staff Reporter

The SCUM Party wasn't intentionally left out of last Thursday's debate between ASUN candidates, said Jerry Roemer, a member of the University Committee for Committees, which organized the debate.

Roemer, responding to a letter written by SCUM's second vice presidential candidate, Geoff McMurtry, that was published in the Daily Nebraskan Monday, said the committee excluded SCUM from the debate because it didn't know the party was on the ballot. SCUM candidates missed a mandatory meeting on Feb. 12, so the ASUN electoral commission took them off the ballot, Roemer said.

Although the party was put back in the running when they appealed the decision to the electoral commission, Roemer said they were too late to appear on the first sample ballot published in the Daily Nebraskan on Feb. 20.

The committee invited all the parties listed on that ballot to the debate, Roemer said.

In his letter, McMurtry said that ASUN intentionally slighted his party by excluding SCUM from the debate.

But, Roemer said, ASUN had nothing to do with organizing the debate. The committee is an ad-hoc organization approved by ASUN, but not controlled by it, he said.

McMurtry said Monday that although he now understands SCUM wasn't intentionally slighted, his party still feels that ASUN elections are unimportant.

"Whatever the Regents and the administrators want to do, they're going to do," he said. "ASUN is more of a lab for political science."

"The questions we're asking are still the same," McMurtry said. "Is there a point to all this?"



Dan Dulansky/Daily Nebraskan

Hansen, in an archway of the 14th-floor rotunda of the State Capitol. Hansen said the capitol represents his favorite style of architecture.

## Worldly designer Graduate finds success

By James M. Lillis  
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A former UNL student says his midwestern university education has helped him survive in his occupation.

Gary Lee Hansen, who majored in architecture, said midwestern students seem to want to work at improving what they do.

"You come out a little tougher than the others," Hansen said. "I've never apologized for my education."

**'My specialty is in designing residential projects. I enjoy designing beachfront and view site homes.'**  
— Hansen

Hansen, originally from Lincoln, received his Bachelor of Architecture Degree at UNL in 1962. He said his main inspiration came from Linus Burr Smith, former Chairman of the Architecture Department, and Dale Gibbs, Professor of Architecture.

He later obtained his Master of Architecture at the University of California at Berkeley, after study-

ing in Spain and France.

"I think it is very important to work where you are comfortable," Hansen said. "I did my first designing in a log cabin in Sonoma Valley, California."

Hansen said he enjoyed his work because California was an ideal environment for him.

"I was where I wanted to be and so things started happening," Hansen said of his work in the Sonoma and Napa Valleys, which included many residential projects and several wineries.

Hansen said that his main interest is in design. Because of this, his only associate is a draftsman.

"My specialty is in designing residential projects," Hansen said. "I enjoy designing beachfront and view site homes."

Hansen is currently working on a string of hotels on a major road in Nepal to boost that country's tourism economy.

He is also working on several large residential projects in California and around the world.

"My fiance and I will be married in one of the homes now under construction in the Napa Valley," Hansen said.

Hansen said he plans to keep designing and planning projects as long as he enjoys doing so.

## NCLU postpones sending letter on cancelled film

By Jonathan Taylor  
Senior Reporter

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union has indefinitely postponed sending a letter to UNL regarding the cancellation of the film, "Hail Mary," said John Taylor, executive director of the NCLU.

Taylor said Monday that an attorney in the office recently had a family member die and has been away from his desk. This has delayed the letters' delivery indefinitely, Taylor said.

The NCLU originally had planned to notify UNL about its interest in

the film cancellation 2½ weeks ago. The goal of the letter is to reverse the cancellation through administrative means, Taylor said in an earlier Daily Nebraskan article.

He said at that time that if the "problem is not solved prior to the originally scheduled date for the film (May 20), that will be an indication for NCLU to pursue litigation."

The controversial film, by French film maker Jean-Luc Godard, was canceled the first week of February by Sheldon Art Gallery Director George Neubert.