

**Weather:** Thursday, cloudy in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Cooler with the high 70 to 75. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear and cold. Low in the lower 50s. Friday, mostly sunny. High 75 to 80.

**Foreign athletes strive to adjust at Nebraska**

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**The cutting edge: fall's new hairstyles**

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**UNL student found dead; suicide is suspected**

By Jen Deselms  
Senior Reporter

UNL freshman Bryan Sherlock was found dead Tuesday night in his seventh-floor room in Cather Hall.

Lancaster County Attorney Mike Heavican said that although a formal report has not been filed, the apparent cause of death was asphyxiation due to hanging. It is the current opinion that the death was suicide, Heavican said.

Members of the UNL Police Department responded to a call for assistance from Cather Hall at about 7 p.m. Tuesday. A report of the investigation of the death by UNL Police will be forwarded early this morning to the county attorney.

Sherlock, 24, graduated from Hemingford High School in 1982. Hemingford High School Principal Lyle Fodnes said Sherlock was active

in high school. He played football, was in Future Farmers of America and worked on the stage crew for school plays, Fodnes said. Sherlock was likable and easy-going and had a lot of friends, Fodnes said. He said Sherlock was an average student.

Fodnes said after Sherlock graduated from high school he spent some time working so he could save money for college.

Sherlock was employed at Western Nebraska Technical College in Sidney as a custodian from January 1985 to June 1986.

Sherlock's parents live in Alliance.

Students in Cather Hall were asked not to talk about the incident with reporters or other students Wednesday.

Student assistants met Wednesday night to discuss how to help Cather Hall residents cope with the incident.

*Downtown redevelopment*

**Committees approve plans**

By Kate Pritchard  
Staff Reporter

Lincoln Downtown Redevelopment Project plans proposed by the Taubman Company have been reviewed by local citizens' committees over the summer, and the consensus is to go ahead.

The Business Opportunities: Transition and Future Committee states in its report to Mayor Roland Luedtke, "We emphatically request that these negotiations be completed by January 1, 1987" so tenants and landlords would know what business decisions to make.

That committee further recommended that "Stage 1" of development be started immediately with the demolition of a block between 10th and 11th and P and Q streets for temporary parking. Businesses in that block include

McGuffey's, Bill's Saloon, Pickle's, Dirt Cheap, the Skylight Bistro and Arturo's restaurants.

The Transition and Future Committee stated, "Commencement of Stage 1 would be a visible sign that the city is committed to downtown redevelopment. The city must convince both its residents and any prospective developer that it does intend to redevelop the downtown."

That report said immediate acquisition would establish certainty for the tenants, thus making relocation smoother and further encourage filling already vacant downtown locations not in line for redevelopment.

The reviewing process by the committees brought out considerations that seemed to have been overlooked previously. For example, the Taubman Company had not included bicycle traffic in its plans, but will in revising.

**Train shipments to continue, nuclear waste will be monitored**

By Kevin Freadhoff  
Staff Reporter

Shipments of low level radioactive debris through Nebraska pose a potential danger, Gov. Bob Kerrey said in his weekly news conference Wednesday.

Two shipments carrying radioactive material from the nation's worst nuclear accident, Three Mile Island, have passed through Nebraska by train so far.

Kerrey ordered the first train halted before it reached the Nebraska border late on the night of July 11. The train was stopped for 3 1/2 hours at Marysville, Kan., before it was allowed to continue. The second train crossed the state without incident.

The first train failed to give proper notification, said State Patrol Major Ron Witkowski, in a telephone interview Tuesday. He said he was

confident that the rest of the trains will give proper notification to state officials.

Kerrey said he didn't have the exact figure, but more shipments are scheduled to travel through Nebraska.

"My concern is for the safety of the state," Kerrey said.

Kerrey said that the state patrol have established a good procedure for safety and that they look not only at possible terrorist activity, but all other areas of safety as well. Special inspections are possible along with routine inspections, Kerrey said.

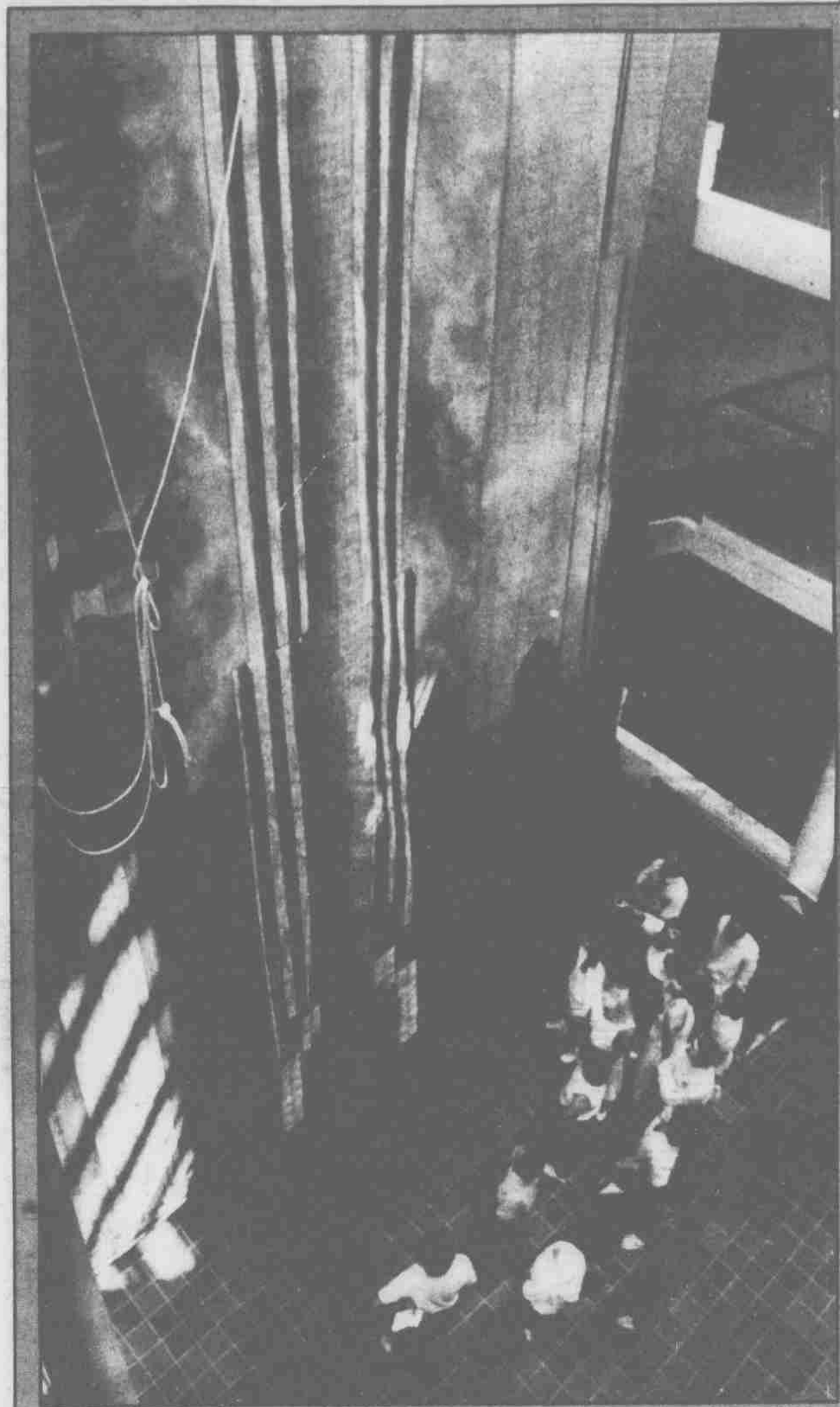
Witkowski commented on the safety procedures. State patrol officers monitor the trains from the time they enter the state until they leave, he said. The trains are watched constantly, and as far as security procedures have gone, they have had no problems, Witkowski said.

**Tassels sell balloons for charity**

Keith Jones takes the handoff, dodges an opponent, and races down the sideline for the first score of the game, 76,000 ecstatic Husker fans scream in jubilation, and 1,800 red balloons are released and sent floating upwards. The airborne balloons are the culmination of another football Saturday for the Tassels.

President Teri Watkins, a senior majoring in

Home Economics, and the other 42 members of this spirit organization start blowing up balloons at 7:30 a.m. on home football Saturdays. It takes about two and a half hours to inflate all 2,000 balloons, and between 60 and 90 minutes to sell them. They prepare nearly 5,000 balloons for the Oklahoma-Nebraska matchup.



Paul Vonderlage/Daily Nebraskan

Students in Tom Laging's architectural design class step back to admire their handiwork during a critique of the 40-foot drawings. The 40-foot renderings of the skyscrapers are the tallest ever drawn in the department.

**Skyscrapers reach new heights**

By Jen Deselms  
Senior Reporter

Students in Thomas Laging's Architecture 440 class could have set a world record, if such a record existed for their huge architectural drawings.

"These are the world's largest architectural drawings," Laging said. "Not unlike the world's largest sandwich or the world's largest fundae."

The students in Laging's class spent two weeks on a skyscraper sketch project and turned in sketches that were more than 40 feet tall. Laging said architectural sketches usually measure 30 by 40 inches.

Wednesday the five skyscrapers hung in the new link area between the Architectural Hall and Former Law Buildings. The brown

paper drawings hung from the third-floor railing. Students walking up and down the stairs stopped to watch the classroom critique and point at the different buildings.

Laging said he usually starts out his class with a sketch project, but usually not one this large.

The size of the drawings was really different for the students, said student Chris Rathman. On a regular drawing it's easy to tell what it will look like, he said.

Rathman said the group he was in had to come out to the architecture building link and hang up the drawing to see how it looked.

When asked how they felt now that the project was done, class members laughed and said they were relieved. They said the project was fun once they got into it.