

WEATHER: Monday, partly cloudy and breezy. High near 30. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Monday night, considerable cloudiness and colder. Low around 30. Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Cooler with the high in the lower 40s.

NU avalanche leaves Wildcats out in the cold

Sports, Page 11

Small town lingerie models reveal all

Arts and Entertainment, Page 13

Daily Nebraskan

November 3, 1986

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 86 No. 50

Governor election deemed tossup

By the Associated Press

LINCOLN — Two Republicans and two Democrats who previously held major public offices acknowledge that the governor's race will go down to the wire — but each voiced predictable confidence in his party's candidate.

Polls have shown the race between Republican Kay Orr and Democrat Helen Boosalis to be the closest in years, a virtual tossup when possible margins of error are taken into account.

Republican Charles Thone and Carl Curtis say Mrs. Orr will claim the seat. Democrats Gerald Whelan and John Cavanaugh says Mrs. Boosalis will be Nebraska's next chief executive.

Cavanaugh, a former state senator and two-term congressman from Omaha, says the race will be closer than the contest four years ago when Democrat Bob Kerrey unseated Republican Charles Thone.

"Four years ago Bob Kerrey won by 6,500 votes and at this point in the race, this is closer than that was," Cavanaugh says Mrs. Boosalis will be last week. "My guess is that the race will be decided inside of 3,000 votes, one way or the other."

"It probably depends on what happens in the next several days," Cavanaugh said Thursday. "I think Helen Boosalis

See GOVERNOR on 3



Linda Story/Daily Nebraskan

Snow? What Snow?

Despite the 33-degree temperature and the snow, barechested bravado lives on during the NU-Kansas State game Saturday.

Foundation critical Report attacks nation's universities

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching issued a harsh indictment Saturday of the nation's undergraduate colleges, saying they are more successful at handing out degrees than in educating students.

The prestigious Princeton, N.J.-based foundation issued the statement after spending three years and \$1 million on a study of the quality of the 2,000 four-year colleges that enroll more than 5 million students.

Its research included surveys of thousands of faculty members and students and first-hand inspections of 29 campuses.

The 242-page report written by Carnegie President Ernest L. Boyer echoes some of the same criticisms that U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett has leveled at the nation's campuses.

It noted a "disturbing mismatch . . . between faculty expectations and the academic preparations of entering students."

"Scrambling for students and driven by market place demands, many undergraduate colleges have lost their sense of mission," it said.

It challenges colleges to make major changes in the way they run their affairs, including:

- "Demystify the selection process" and stop requiring high-school seniors to take multiple-choice entrance tests — the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test — unless the college actually uses the scores in admission decisions. It also

advises prospective students to "look beyond brochures . . . and the well-kept lawns" and find out how many faculty members are assigned to freshman courses.

- Make all college seniors write a senior thesis and defend it orally in a seminar with classmates.

- Scale black athletic programs that are rife with "shocking abuses" that undermine academic integrity. It calls on the major sports powers to cut their budgets for recruiting and training athletes, and encourages faculty and students to "organize a day of protest."

- Restrict the growing use of part-time faculty members, who now comprise 25 percent of the teachers. It said part-timers "are often insecure and unconnected to the college," lacking the time and office space to help students. No more than 20 percent of the faculty should be part-time, it said.

- Bolster general education requirements and require students to study an integrated core of seven broad areas: language, art, cultural heritage, the social web of institutions, nature, work and self-identity.

- Establish at every research university a rank of "Distinguished Teaching Professor," just as many now endow posts for top researchers. Colleges should prize good teaching, it said, but "while not all professors are or should be publishing researchers, they, nonetheless, should be first-rate scholars" who stay on top of their field.

- Ask students to evaluate formally each of their professors. It also called for faculty seminars to improve assessment of students.

Urinal celebration doesn't go down the drain

By Kevin Freadhoff
Staff Reporter

College of Architecture students, faculty and alumni toured a restroom in Architectural Hall Saturday to renew a celebration that had been lost for several years.

The Hinsdale party was back in full color. Blue and white balloons and plenty of toilet paper adorned the

'Winfield E. Hinsdale, the man who patented the urinals, probably would have been proud.'

floors of the new link area between Architectural Hall and Architectural Hall West in honor of the famed Hinsdales, a pair of massive urinals patented Nov. 1, 1910.

The urinals, said to be the last working pair of their kind west of the Mississippi River, were saved from destruction during the college's renovation and moved to the first-floor men's restroom in the link after students protested plans to trash them, said Randy Swanson, a senior and one of the Hins-

dale Day organizers. Swanson is president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architectural Students.

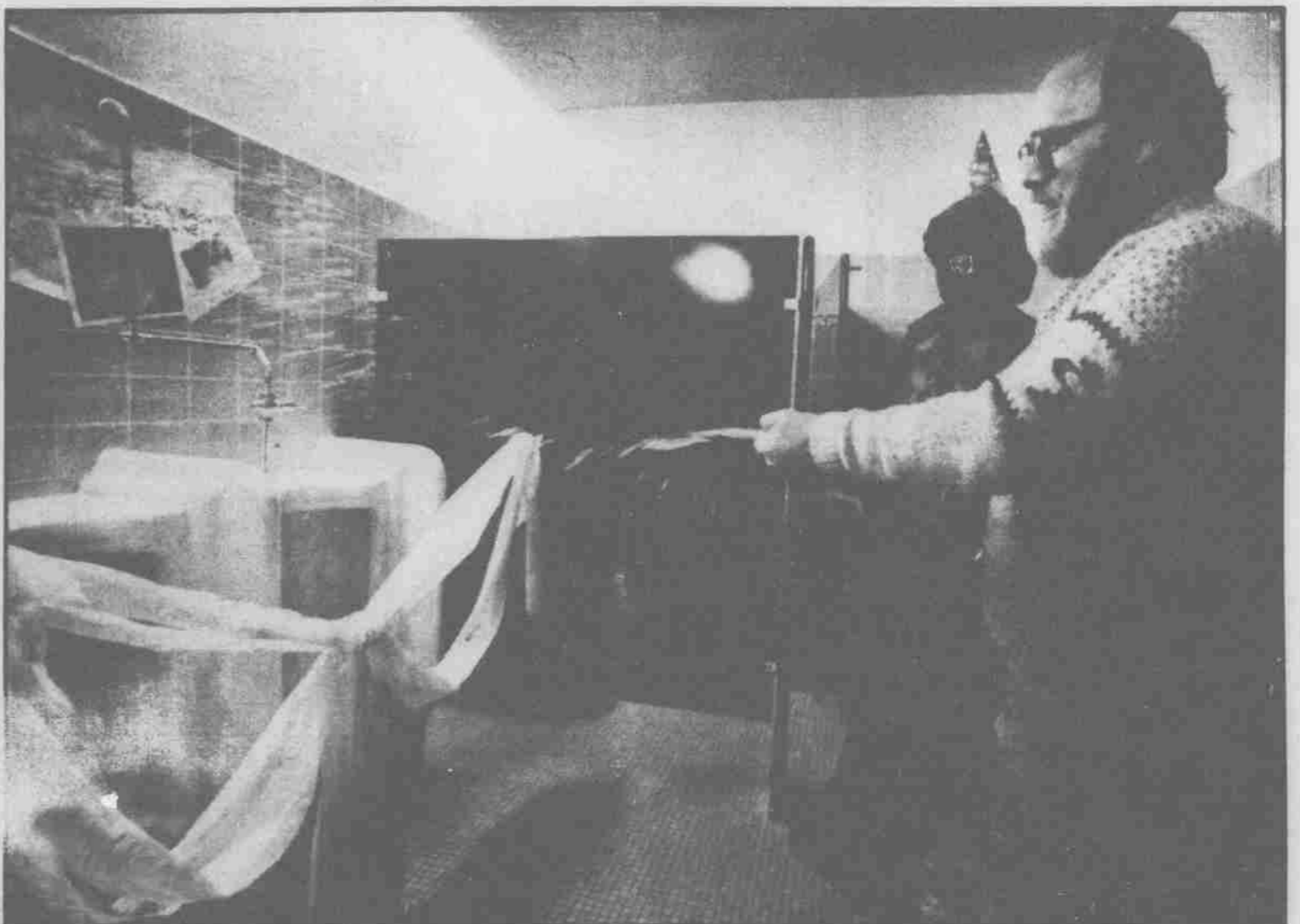
Swanson said the party was a chance for students and faculty to get together and converse in an informal way. Years back, such parties were a tradition, although the party organizers do not know when they started or when the last celebration was held.

There was plenty of food, and for live entertainment, the Lamp Shades and the Metacrates played. A group of Malaysian students performed a dance, and the Hinsdales got the day off from duty and were christened with champagne by Joe Luther, assistant dean of the Architecture College.

A tennis-shoed life-sized statue of a man that looked like a has-been Greek god stood guard over the toilet-paper adorned Hinsdales while students, faculty and alumni toured the men's room.

Swanson said the planning committee was a very dedicated group of people. He said members invested about \$600 in the party, and he was happy to see the good turnout.

The Hinsdales used to be a normal bathroom fixture on campus but were gradually replaced by newer models. Winfield E. Hinsdale, the man who patented the urinals probably would have been proud.



Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

Assistant Dean Joe Luther sprays "nonalcoholic" champagne over the Hinsdale urinals to christen them into their new home.