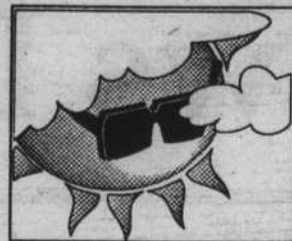


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TODAY'S WEATHER

63/45

Today, partly cloudy in the morning, becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Tonight, 60 percent chance of rain. Tuesday, cloudy, high 55 to 60.

Professor says odds not good for Kerrey

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Senior Reporter

If Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., makes an expected run at the Democratic Party's presidential nomination, he will be the first UNL graduate to seek the nation's highest office, an official said.

Robert Sittig, a UNL political science professor, said Kerrey would be the only UNL alumnus ever to run and the first Nebraskan to actively seek the presidency since William Jennings Bryan ran in 1908.

Kerrey graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1966 with a degree in pharmacy.

He filed papers Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission, establishing a "Kerrey for President" committee. He is scheduled to announce his intentions Sept. 30 on Lincoln's Centennial Mall.

"I share in the excitement with Kerrey," said Sittig, who specializes in elections. "It's been a long time since a Nebraskan attracted national attention."

"It's exciting because (the) local boy makes good. Realistically, it's a steep uphill effort, though."

Sittig said he thinks Kerrey is unlikely to be nominated.

"More experienced and better-known candidates than him have sought it and come up short," he said. "New faces are exciting, but they are also problematic."

Sittig said he thought Kerrey's chances would be hindered by his coming from a small state and by a lack of time to prepare for the Democratic primaries.

Sittig gave Kerrey a chance of two to three out of 10 of winning the nomination.

"I'd prefer a seven or eight, but this is what I think is going to happen," he said. "I genuinely think two or three Democrats are in a better position than him."

Sittig said Kerrey would need to rely on campaign organization, media hype and volunteers to win.

"He has to come up with something to propel him in front of the pack," he said.

One of Kerrey's toughest opponents would be the nominating process itself, he said.

"I'm afraid he might fail not on a basis of merit, but on the way the system is set up," he said.

Sittig said Kerrey would win with Nebraskans regardless if he wins the nomination.

"Even if he comes up short, it will be a defeat but it will be acceptable," he said. "We will have our moment of seeing the hometown kid up on the fast track."

Selleck floor dumps RHA

Petition claims government disregards its constitution

By Michael Hannon
Staff Reporter

In a push for better representation, some residents of Selleck Quadrangle floor 5300 are attempting to secede from the Residence Hall Association.

According to a petition signed by residents of Selleck's 5300 floor, the Selleck government has a "total disregard" for its constitution and is only representing the interests of traditional undergraduate students.

Therefore, the floor is withdrawing from RHA.

The petition, signed by 26 students, was sent to the Selleck Quadrangle Government, RHA, University of Nebraska President Martin Massengale, the NU Board of Regents, Housing Director Doug Zatechka and the Daily Nebraskan.

RHA Vice President Mike Lewis, a senior majoring in physics and math, said the RHA constitution does not provide a way for stu-

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Michelle Paulman/DN

Gone fishin'

Richard Auman of Lincoln casts his line into Oak Lake on Sunday to troll for catfish.

Aluminum recycling program for residence halls to start

Ecology Now hopes to add glass, paper

By Eric Snyder
Staff Reporter

Next week, students living in UNL residence halls will be able to recycle their aluminum without leaving their floor, thanks to a joint recycling effort by the Office of University Housing and Ecology Now.

The purpose of the program, initi-

ated by Ecology Now, is twofold, said Jeff Riggert, a spokesman for the student group.

Riggert said he worked through the summer "to design a comprehensive and sustainable recycling program for the residence halls." This step is the "mechanical" aspect of establishing the program, he said.

Also, Riggert said, Ecology Now is helping the housing department with the promotional aspect of the program.

"We have 2,000 T-shirts with Ecology Now and UNL logos on them which will be sold at the snack bars in the residence halls," he said.

Proceeds gained from the sales will be used to maintain the program.

Ecology Now also will help educate residence hall students with a brochure about the program.

In October 1989, Ecology Now placed and maintained aluminum recycling bins in the student unions on City and East campuses. In February 1990, the unions took over the program.

"Housing was more receptive to the idea after they saw the success in the unions," said Dave Regan, another spokesman for Ecology Now.

Glen Schumann, assistant director of housing for maintenance opera-

tions, said a major consideration in managing the recycling program is keeping operating costs minimal.

"Part of the whole thing is to do (the recycling program) without increasing costs to students," Schumann said. "We're trying to do it as cost-effective as possible."

To date, housing has spent roughly \$10,000 on the project. The majority of the money has been used to buy receptacles, liners and lids, Schumann said.

Although the housing office is spending a considerable amount of money to ensure the success of the program, Schumann said UNL is

spending amounts "far lower than other schools have invested."

While the recycling program is in its introductory stage, can collection will be the responsibility of current custodial employees. However, more employees may be needed in the future to handle the collection process.

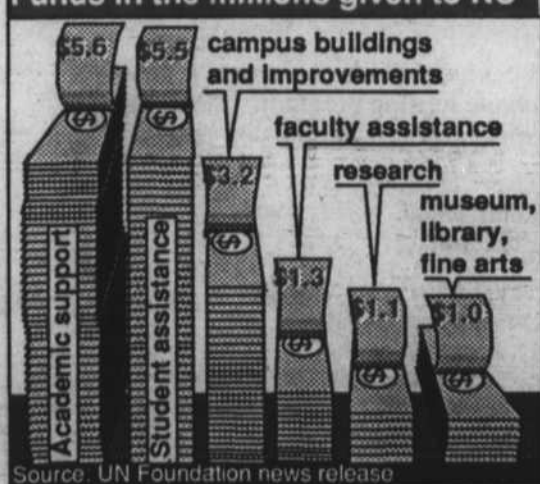
"Our goal is to utilize our existing staff," Schumann said.

Schumann speculated that profits from the cans would initially offset housing's cost of setting up the program.

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NU beneficiary of \$18 million from foundation

Funds in the millions given to NU



Official says some funds earmarked for academics

By Leslie Thorn
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska in 1991 received the second largest amount of University of Nebraska Foundation funds in the 55-year history of the foundation.

According to a press release from Theresa Klein, director of public relations and publications for the NU Foundation, the University of Nebraska received more than \$18 million from the NU Foundation in fiscal year 1991.

Dan Morin, vice president and treasurer of the NU Foundation, said the most money was given to the university last year, when \$27.5 million was donated.

Of the \$18 million given this year, NU received \$5.6 million for academic support, ac-

ording to the press release.

Klein said academic support funds cover the broadest range of programs.

"These funds could go for lectures, seminars or just to benefit any academic department as the department chair sees fit," she said.

Student assistance funds in fiscal year 1991 totaled \$5.5 million, and faculty assistance received nearly \$1.3 million. These funds are used for scholarships and professorships, Klein said.

The foundation designated \$3.2 million for campus buildings and improvements.

"Funds have been used for the (Lee & Helene) Sapp . . . Recreation Center, building renovations, enhancement of the computer and modern languages labs and the East Campus Arboretum," Klein said.

Klein said almost \$2.9 million of the campus buildings and improvement fund paid the principal and interest on bonds issued for building the

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MONDAY

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