

First Bank champs

The Nebraska volleyball team won three matches including two dramatic five-game matches to win the First Bank Invitational. PAGES 8-9

A river runs along it

A journey running parallel with Nebraska's Missouri River border reveals the state's diversity and abundance. PAGE 12

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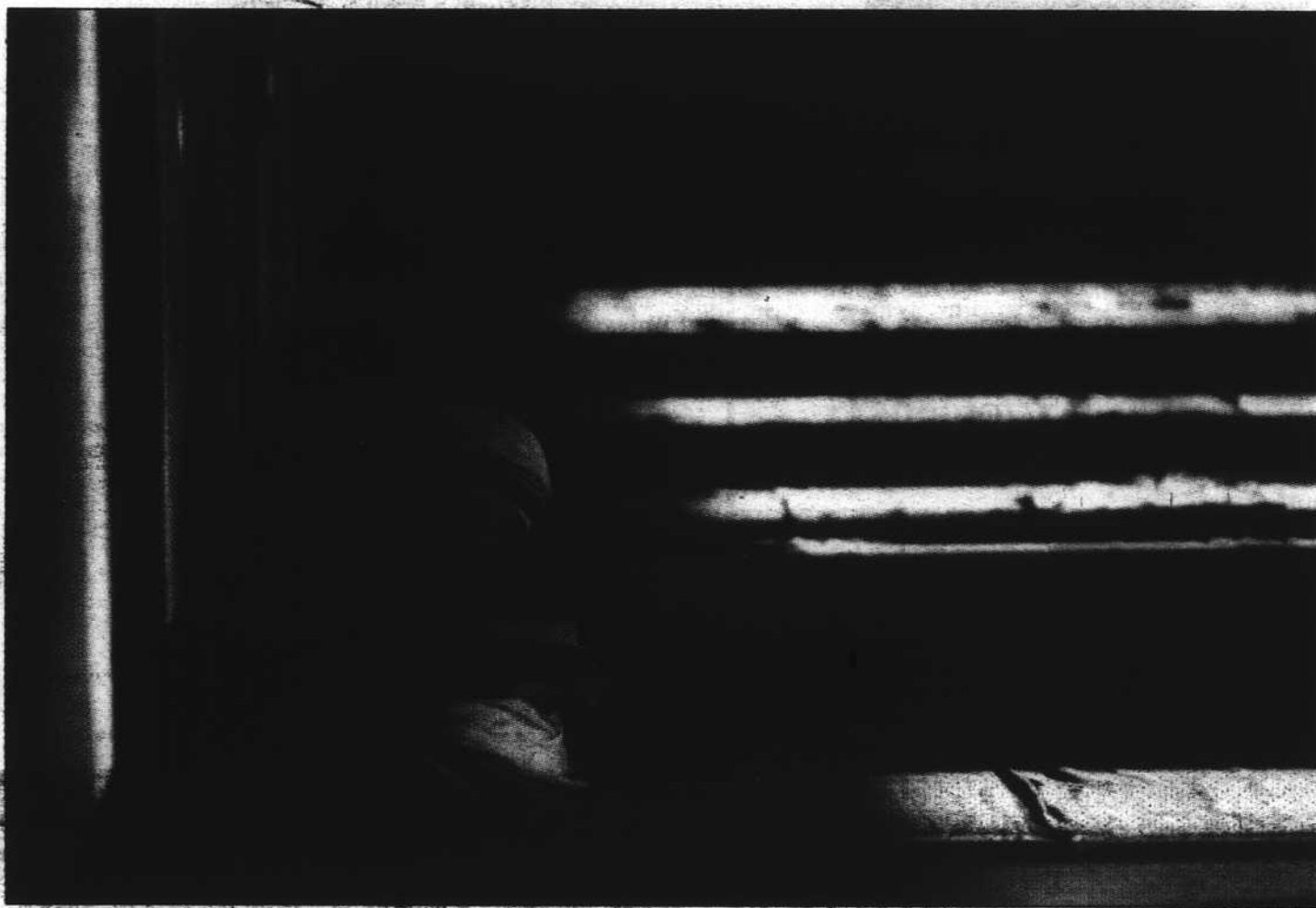
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MOTHER TERESA STUDIES the Bible in her Calcutta, India, home, which also served as headquarters for her order, the Missionaries of Charity. She died Saturday in Calcutta after a massive heart attack. She was 87. This photo was taken in 1993 by former UNL graduate and Daily Nebraskan photographer Al Schaben.

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‘... her work here is done’

Mother Teresa's spirit prevails for those who remember her acts

BY KIMBERLY SWARTZ
Staff Reporter

Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun who dedicated her life to caring for the poor and destitute of the world, lives on in the hearts of many in the Lincoln community.

The Nobel Prize-winning nun died Friday in Calcutta, India, after suffering a massive heart attack. She was 87.

Mourners saddened by her death are finding comfort in the legacy of charity that she left behind.

Lincoln Catholic Bishop Fabian Bruskewitz, who met Mother Teresa several times while working in Rome, said that she was a person of "genuine dedication."

"She gave her life to carry on God's word and to help the poor," he said. "I am saddened by her death but enriched by what she left to the world."

For 50 years, Mother Teresa worked with "the poorest of the poor," Bruskewitz said, providing unselfish dedication and commitment to anyone

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DANIEL LUEDERT/DN
THE SUN SETS over a small rural Catholic cemetery in Northeastern Nebraska on Friday, the same day that Mother Teresa died in Calcutta, India.

Regents

Software spending authorized

■ The Regents approved a bill that will give NU administration more computing power.

BY ERIN GIBSON
Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents unanimously approved Friday spending \$10.4 million on software that will create a more modern computing infrastructure for university administration.

James Van Horn, NU vice president for business and finance, said the software would increase the administration's efficiency by better handling thousands of accounting, budgeting, personnel and payroll transactions.

The software also could save taxpayers money by speeding state agencies' interactions with the university, he said.

"The amount of spending here is high, but it's spending that's going to pay off 100 times over," said Regent Drew Miller of Papillion.

The university will buy about \$2.6 million worth of new software from the SAB Corp. and pay IBM Corp. about \$7.6 million over four years to implement the software and tailor it to the university's needs. Maintenance for the software will cost about \$231,000.

Van Horn said the software would save the university money by increasing staff produc-

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RHA president plans to initiate mentor groups

BY SARAH BAKER
Assignment Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Residence Hall Association began its first meeting of the year with discussions of its goals for the new semester. The meeting was held in the Nebraska Union.

Ben Wallace, RHA President, said the group is going to begin working on its mission statement in the next week.

"We want to try and lay out some of our goals for the year, as well as set some guidelines and standards for what we want to accomplish," Wallace said.

Wallace is planning to develop mentoring groups for better communication

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