

# Regent's okay four locations to serve liquor

BY LORI MERRYMAN

Sponsors of seminars, banquets and conventions can now serve alcohol at four more University of Nebraska locations as a result of approval by the Board of Regents Saturday.

The regents approved serving liquor and wine at university-approved conventions at UN-L city and east campus unions, Milo Bail Student Center at UN-O and the Continuing Education Center at the NU Medical Center.

Previously, sponsors could serve alcohol at Peter Kiewit Conference Center in Omaha and the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on east campus. Wine is served at Sheldon Art Gallery.

The board approved serving alcohol to people of legal drinking age at "university affiliated seminars or similar functions."

Students will be included in this policy if they are part of an approved seminar.

However, this is not a move towards an open-ended liquor policy at NU, regents said.

Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln had been behind serving liquor at the four additional locations. Too many conventions have to leave the campuses and go to places downtown for cocktail hour, he said.

Alcohol may be served at the new locations from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and after 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

In other action Saturday the regents:

--Approved restricting admissions in entering classes in the College of Dentistry from 66 to 56 students. The new class limit will begin in September.

--Gave tentative approval to a \$27.8 million 1982-83 capital construction budget. The final proposal will be presented before the regents for approval at the July meeting.

--Approved a \$100-a-month housing allowance increase for Del Weber, UNO chancellor and Neal Vanselow, NU Medical Center chancellor. Neither Vanselow or Weber are provided houses by the university. The monthly increase, from \$500 to \$600 was proposed to help with inflation.

--Denied Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity permission to sell property on 17th and R streets to Kwik Shoppe. TKE originally planned to build a fraternity house on the land, but purchased the closed-down Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house in February. Kwik Shoppe planned to build a food store on the location. Board members said additional traffic created by a food store would not be advantageous on the campus, in an area in which women's housing is concentrated.



staff photo by Bill Graf

## Farmers face loss in wheat

BY LESLIE KENDRIX

Although projections for this year's wheat harvest are optimistic, Nebraska wheat farmers could suffer a loss of over \$50 million, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agronomist said Monday.

Dr. Donald G. Hanway said that the wheat crop condition in different parts of Nebraska gives a variable picture of the harvest. This year's yield will be influenced by this spring's freeze, which damaged crops, he said.

"The kind of reports we've had from the first harvests indicate that the average yields are less than expected," Hanway said.

He reported that only Nebraska panhandle farmers are optimistic. The southern part of the panhandle has had favorable rains and escaped severe crop damage from this spring's freeze, he said.

Hanway said the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's report on wheat prospects estimated a yield of 34 bushels per acre for the state, as of June 1.

Hanway said the June 1 date will not be achieved because of the severity of the freeze.

"It is my judgment that the wheat yield is low enough, compared to last year, that the farmers of Nebraska could suffer a loss of over \$50 million."

"I hope I'm wrong," he said.

Homer Fishwood, a Humboldt farm manager, reported that he got a good start on the harvest last week.

Fishwood said that the moisture content for last week's cutting was 13.5 percent. The moisture content measured on Monday's yield was 14.3 percent. Normal moisture for wheat ranges from 14 to 15 percent.

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