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**Weather:** Partly to mostly cloudy today with a high of 60 (16C). Cloudy tonight with a low of 32 (0C). Mostly cloudy and cooler on Saturday with a chance for light rain showers and a high of 52 (11C). Partly cloudy, warmer on Sunday with a high of 55 (13C).  
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## Health Center moves ahead of schedule

By Jann Nyffeler  
Staff Reporter

After spring break, crowded officials at the University Health Center will have *real* offices.

Starting Monday, the health center will move into its \$3 million addition — five months ahead of schedule.

All of the health center's clinics — except dental and mental health — will move to the 20,000-square-foot addition during spring break, said Gary Wilkinson, director of business services there. For the rest of the semester, the center's main entrance will be about 30 feet east of the permanent entrance on U Street, he said.

During spring break, the center, which services 120 to 200 students daily, will keep its regular hours, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and its after-hours service. It will only take walk-ins Monday and Tuesday but will go back to appointments Wednesday.

Originally scheduled to be ready in fall 1985, the construction project is

finished early because of good communication between the architects, the contractor and employees at the health center, Wilkinson said.

The architectural design for the building, done by Schemmer Associates of Omaha, was "above average," he said. Employees, who will use the new space, participated in the first stages of the design process, he said. This should help the health center operate more efficiently, Wilkinson said.

The design conserves space wherever possible and makes the health center "look like part of campus," he said.

Wilkinson said he encouraged the contractor to have enough of the project completed so they could move during spring break. This shouldn't inconvenience many students, since statistics show that student use of the health center decreases after spring break, he said.

"We're going to take care of the students. That's top priority," he said.

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## 'Future fund' proposal to provide scholarships

By Gene Gentrup  
Senior Reporter

A bill setting aside \$3.3 million from a Nebraska "future fund" to provide scholarship grants has the best chance for approval among bills proposed for Nebraska's post-secondary schools, said state Sen. Patricia Morehead of Beatrice Thursday.

Morehead spoke to members of UNL's Government Liaison Committee at a breakfast in the Nebraska Union.

Morehead said LB190 stands the best chance for passage because the bill is sponsored by 18 senators and has strong support from Gov. Bob Kerrey.

LB190 would set aside a future fund that would come from an increase in the state's cigarette tax. The state tax would increase only if the federal government drops its eight-cent cigarette tax this fall. Revenues from the tax increase could exceed \$10 million. Money not set aside for the future

fund would go to finance economic development and natural resource development in the state.

Morehead also supports LB246, a bill that would establish an eminent scholars program at Nebraska's post-secondary schools.

"It is one of the best things we can do for the university in improving education," she said.

Morehead said she is working on a proposal that would establish a "high-tech research center" at the university. She said if such a center is built, one researcher could generate 25 support jobs for his research. Private donations would be the primary funding source for the center.

Morehead said people should pay close attention to an interim study this summer that will examine the structure of Nebraska's post-secondary education system.

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Construction worker Bill Boehm of Sampson Construction Co. of Lincoln, climbs the side of a steel support post while working at the new Nebraska Bookstore site at 13th and Q streets. Construction is expected to be complete in February 1986.

## Dormitories, area buildings change hours next week

When spring break officially arrives at UNL today, after classes, several campus buildings will change office hours for the week-long holiday. Following is a list of these buildings and their hours.

Residence halls will serve their last meal at lunchtime today. All students must be out of the halls by 8 a.m. Saturday. Students who want to stay tonight must notify the front desk in their residence hall. All halls will re-open at 1 p.m. March 31. The first meal served will be breakfast on April 1.

The University Housing Office advises residence hall students to:

- unplug all electrical appliances;
- lock all windows and the door;
- open the drapes;
- throw away uneaten food;
- take plants and fish home.

Students expecting important mail are urged to consult the desk to make special delivery details.

Other university buildings will not close during spring break, but will have either shortened hours or will temporarily stop some services.

The University Health Center will be open all next week, but will be working with a "limited staff." Twenty-four hour emergency service will be available and students can make appointments Wednesday through Friday.

UNL's Love Library and C.Y. Thompson Library on East Campus will close Saturday and Sunday. Monday through March 29, they will open at 8 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Both libraries will have regular hours on Sunday.

The Nebraska Union also will have different hours. It will be open today until 6 p.m. On Monday, the union will open at 7:45 a.m. and will close at 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, it will open at 7:45 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. After closing March 30 and March 31, the Nebraska Union will resume regular hours April 1.

The East Union will be open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 25 through March 29. It will be closed Saturday and Sunday of this weekend and next weekend, and will reopen at 6:45 a.m. on April 1.

## Sex on Campus: Experts differ on promiscuity issue

By Ann Lowe  
Staff Reporter

**Editor's note:** This is the last article in a series exploring sexual issues related to college students.

It's midnight, and you've just finished a long six hours with your books in the library. You drag yourself home, only to find a familiar sign on your dorm room door: "Do not disturb."

"Not again," you mutter. "Who is it this time?"

You're tempted to pull the fire alarm to roust your roommate and "friend" from your room. You decide against revenge and head for another night's sleep in the television room.

That is common scenario, said Pat Glasier, coordinator of residence hall administration at UNL. But despite a

perceived trend toward sexual liberalism, Glasier said the number of students who violate residence hall visitation hours — or roommates who have to sleep in the lounge — has not really increased.

Some experts say college students in the United States are becoming more conservative about premarital sex. Others say promiscuity is on the upswing. Still others say young people are more permissive about premarital sex, but only when love is involved.

In a recent national survey of 1,314 single women ages 20 to 29, researcher Komy Tanfer of Temple University in Philadelphia found that 82 percent had sexual relations, and 55.1 percent were sexually active.

Results of another study that appeared in this month's Forum magazine say young people not only are sexually active, but they're seeking many

partners. According to the "Promiscuity Report" by Editorial Director Phillip Nobile, the average man between 16 and 24 wants 43 lovers in his lifetime, but expects to have 35. The average woman in the same age group both wants and expects to have 15 partners.

Harry Crockett, UNL professor of sociology and chairman of the department, laughed when he was told of Nobile's findings.

"I think that's baloney," Crockett said. "I haven't any idea what kind of study that fellow did."

Over the years young people have become more permissive toward premarital sex, Crockett said. But that applies mostly to sex that's "between people who are in love and are going to get married," he said. "It's not casual stuff — at least most of it."

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## Education reviewed

## Campus group seeks opinions

A campus commission formed in January to review general liberal education at UNL is seeking comment and recommendations from faculty, students and alumni.

According to UNL College of Arts and Sciences Dean G. G. Meisels, who chairs the Chancellor's Commission on General Liberal Education, three preliminary questions have been developed to help focus on the commission's task.

"We want to help the university and its faculty provide a high-quality learning environment and to prepare our students for their professional and personal lives as effectively and usefully as we can," Meisels said.

"We believe that the discussions among those concerned with general education are likely to be the most useful and successful if they are structured around sets of questions to be asked by the commission and placed before the various groups at regular intervals.

"We will begin with very general subjects, with questions to be asked becoming increasingly specific as our understanding and insights develop."

All groups are being asked to respond to the same first question. It asks: What are the desirable qualities in an educated person, regardless of vocation or profession?

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