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More remodeling is scheduled for the west side of the fourth and fifth floors of Nebraska Hall. Classrooms, a laboratory and offices are housed there.

The maintenance department also will paint the rooms and halls in Woods Art Building, Brace Laboratory, Love Library South, Benton Hall, Fairfield Hall and the men's showers in the Coliseum.

Other major projects include:

- Bessey Hall — Finishing touches are in process, and the geology and anthropology department will be able to move onto the third floor by June, according to Harley Schrader from the UNL physical plant. Workers are installing light fixtures, putting up partitions, setting ceramic tile and painting. They will lay carpet soon, he said.

- Architectural Hall — Phase one in joining the Former Law and Architectural Hall is just beginning and will take one year to complete, Schrader said. The north wing of Former Law will

be made into drafting studios and workers are excavating to make the connecting link.

- Nebraska Hall — Utility lines have been relocated and soon building on the link between the hall and the Scott Engineering Center will begin, Schrader said. The project will take about one year.

- Animal Science Complex — The animal science department is readying the site so contractors can start work Monday. This project features renovation in Marvel Baker Hall and Loeffel Meat Laboratory and will result in 241,300 square-feet of new classrooms, teaching labs and chemistry and research labs.

- Barkley Memorial Center — Workers are laying exterior brick, building interior partitions and putting in heat, air conditioning and plumbing. The project will create first-floor classrooms, second-floor administrative staff offices and third-floor conference and workrooms and should be

finished in November, Schrader said.

- University Health Center — The center's two additions are done and workers are remodeling the original building. Partitions are being removed. This final step is 25 percent finished and the project may be done by mid-July. Delhay said that for these projects to be funded by the 1984-85 fiscal budget, they must be finished by July 1. There usually isn't enough money in the maintenance budget to last the whole fiscal year, he added.

Schrader said there was \$1.43 million budgeted for 1984-85 and five-sixths of it has been spent so far. The maintenance department this year received a little more than 28 cents per square-foot of building.

This is about two-thirds less than it should be, according to a formula set up by the administration, he said. Based on this formula, money set aside for maintenance should be 1.24 percent of the total cost to replace the building.

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## Policy bylaw veto probable, Keating says

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 Staff Reporter

ASUN President Gerard Keating said Thursday it is "very probable" that he will veto a non-discrimination policy passed by the ASUN Senate Wednesday because of a provision that specifically names "sexual orientation" as one of the characteristics that the bylaw would protect.

Keating said the bylaw would protect people from discrimination because of sexual orientation even if the characteristic actually wasn't specifically mentioned in the bylaw. To include such a specific minority isn't necessary, he said.

As it stands, the bylaw would require student groups to expand their recruitment policies by notifying all university recognized groups of ASUN appointments as they opened up "at least 10 days prior to the application date." It also says "that neither ASUN nor any recognized student organization may discriminate in the selection of members or appointments."

The bylaw, which would be inserted in each student group's constitution, defines discrimination as "defying individuals membership or appointment on the basis of physical or cultural characteristics, where such characteristics include but are not limited to age, race, color, gender, creed, sexual orientation or place of residence."

Jerry Roemers, chairman of the ASUN's special topics committee, said his committee decided to include sexual orientation because there was a question whether the discrimination provision covered such a characteristic.

During debate, Keating urged that "sexual orientation" be eliminated from the discrimination provision. He cited a 1981 Lincoln Star article in which the Lincoln Human Rights Commission was considering an amendment that would protect homosexuals from discrimination.

According to the article, the city attorney's office issued an opinion stating that the commission "would be exceeding the authority granted it by the state."

Keating said he was awaiting opinions from the city attorney and state attorney general's office and encouraged the senate to table its decision until he got a response.

However, the senate voted 13-12 to keep the words "sexual orientation" in the bylaw and then passed it.

Roemers said that because UNL student groups don't fall under state and city authorization, city and state laws on discrimination don't apply to UNL's non-discrimination policy.

Keating said that when the gay rights amendment was placed on the Lincoln ballot, Lincoln residents voted to reject it. He suggested that the sexual orientation issue at UNL be decided by a campus-wide vote at the next ASUN election in March, 1986.

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