

Weather: Warmer today with a high of 67. Partly cloudy skies and light, variable winds. Cooler tonight with a low of 42. Nicer still tomorrow with a high of 76.

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Consultant gives reduced Lied estimate

The plot in the Lied Center for Performing Arts saga thickened Monday when UNL officials announced an \$8 million projected cost overrun has been reduced to \$4 million.

Robert Pazderka, NU facilities director, told the NU Board of Regents about the \$8 million shortfall at Saturday's meeting.

Pazderka said a Canadian consultant hired by Omaha architects Henningson, Durham and Richardson estimated the \$15 million structure would cost an additional \$8 million if UNL followed the original architectural design.

But on Monday, a second consultant firm, which Pazderka was not aware of,

said the original project would cost only an additional \$4 million.

Lied Center officials now are staking their money on the \$4 million projection — at least for now.

Woody Varner, chairman of the board of directors of the NU Foundation, said the architects are confident the lower estimate is correct, and they have trimmed their design accordingly.

But if the construction bids, which will be submitted Sept. 1, prove the estimate wrong, further revisions could be made to stay at the \$15 million mark, Varner said. These revisions could include adding features or trimming existing plans, he said. It simply de-

pends on whether the bids are higher or lower than now projected.

The most recent revisions, which have been approved by the Lied Foundation trustees, include:

- Reducing the overall floor space from 175,000 to 127,000 square feet and the net (usable) footage from 97,000 to 81,000 feet.
- Eliminating the seven-story atrium.
- Combining the two rehearsal rooms — one for music, one for dance — into a single multi-purpose room.
- Reducing the balcony's seating capacity by 100 seats, dropping the balcony's total capacity to 2,350.

● Using concrete blocks rather than limestone for the outside of the building.

● Adding a balcony to the northeast corner of the building.

Varner said the features that were eliminated were for the most part luxuries "we had not asked for" originally. But according to an article that appeared in the Daily Nebraskan Monday, several Lied Foundation trustees are upset about the change from a limestone to a concrete brick exterior.

Nonetheless, Varner said, some design revisions had to be expected. The Lied Center is a major project, and even though the revisions are major modifications, "they are not unusual," he said.

Jim Pine, executive vice president of the architectural firm, agreed. He said the company has never before designed an arts center, so it could only compare the design's cost to such things as hospitals and science buildings.

The revisions and delays in construction — builders should start working in October or November — have not shaken the Legislature's commitment to the Lied Center, Varner said. The Legislature has appropriated \$5 million for the project, with the remaining \$15 million being provided in the form of a \$10 million gift from the Ernst Lied estate and \$5 million in private donations.



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'Clean sweep'

Rudy Lewis, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, and Chris Scudder, ASUN president, made a "clean sweep" of UNL Monday.

Lewis and Scudder, brooms in hand, kicked off "Keep Campus Clean Week" by sweeping the concourse in front of Broyhill Fountain.

"We need to make a big effort on campus," Scudder said. "We have a beautiful campus and we should try to keep it that way."

"Keep Campus Clean Week," April 20 through 26, was proclaimed by the ASUN Senate in honor of "Keep America Beautiful Inc." The resolu-

tion also proclaims to preserve the natural resources and beauty of UNL and the entire city of Lincoln.

ASUN, along with the Lincoln-Lancaster Clean Community System, Inc. encourage all UNL students to keep the campus clean.

Coliseum pool to open Wednesday

By Ad Hudler
Editorial Page Editor

UNL's Coliseum swimming pool will reopen for business Wednesday, following a health scare that shut it down last week.

The State Health Department closed the pool last Tuesday after UNL-employed lifeguards reported finding suds on the pool's surface. UNL Recreation Department officials didn't know the source of the suds or what other kinds of waste could be in the water.

Friday, health department officials determined the culprit — laundry detergent. No traces of human waste were found in the water, said Bill Goa of UNL's Recreation Department.

Other than some eye irritations, it's unlikely any soap will harm swimmers, said Doug Smith of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department.

Should the suds reappear, swimmers probably wouldn't be endangered because chlorine in the water would help kill any germs until the university could clean the water, said Dell Weed, UNL's officer of environmental health and safety.

Goa's theories on the source of the suds range from vandalism to careless washing of the pool deck, to backwash from the Coliseum's washing machines.

"Maybe someone had a really really soapy swimming suit," he said.

Both Weed and Goa say they're mystified because it would be nearly impossible for the sewer to back up into the Coliseum pool because the pipe connection is so long. UNL employees found no blockage in the sewage system. That's why officials are looking in the Coliseum itself for the source.

To clean the pool last week, Goa said the pool's pumps were left on all weekend, and new water was added. To get the approval from the state to reopen the pool, Goa said UNL had to agree to shut it down this summer to install a valve as a precautionary measure against possible sewage back-ups. It could cost anywhere from \$3,000 to \$5,000 said Harley Schrader, director of UNL's Physical Plant.

Until then, Goa said they will continue to check the pool five times a day. In addition, workers will make sure the pool's drainpipes don't retain much water, and lifeguards will watch for vandals.

Student faces hearing on drug charges

By Eric Gregory
Police Reporter

A preliminary hearing is scheduled next Tuesday for a Cather Hall resident arrested Thursday on two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Thomas J. Bader, 18, was arrested at 17th and Washington streets by members of the Lancaster

County Narcotics Task force. He was allegedly on his way to make a drug deal, said Lt. Joe Wehner of the UNL police department.

Bader allegedly had 100 "hits" of LSD at the time of his arrest. A "hit" is a dose of the drug.

Wehner said drug deals had taken place in Bader's Cather Hall room, and undercover police officers had bought LSD from Bader on two

separate occasions.

Bader was arraigned in Lancaster County court on Thursday. Deputy County Attorney David Stempson said that delivery of a controlled substance is a class three felony, carrying a penalty of one to 20 years.

Wehner said no other arrests have been made in connection with the case, but the investigation is continuing.