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Tuesday, partly sunny, high 45-50, south wind 10-15 miles per hour. Tuesday night, partly cloudy, low in the mid-20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy and warmer, high 50-55.	News Digest .....2 Editorial .....4 Sports .....7 Arts & Entertainment .....9 Classifieds .....11



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## Copy Cat

Sophomore art education major Deena Timms, 25, draws a tiger on display in Morrill Hall. The drawing is part of an Art 101 assignment.

## Parking proposal raises opposition

By Jennifer Johnson  
Staff Reporter

A proposal that would allow UNL commuter students, faculty and staff to fight for parking spots closest to campus met opposition Monday from two parking officials.

The proposal, introduced at the Parking Advisory Committee meeting, would differentiate the cost of parking permits based on how close to campus commuters want to park.

The committee took no action on the proposal, which was introduced by committee Chairman Doug Oxley.

Under the proposal, those holding premium permits would pay more and could park anywhere on campus, while those holding permits for remote lots would pay less, Oxley said.

The proposal also allows students to purchase the same permits as faculty and staff members, Oxley said.

The plan would not affect residence hall students. The UNL parking division would not sell the new permits to these students because their current parking is adequate, Oxley said.

Currently, parking areas at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are designated as faculty, student or residence hall lots.

Ron Fuller, staff assistant at the UNL Police department, opposed Oxley's plan, saying faculty need closer spots because they spend more time at UNL.

"These individuals are here all the time for years, while students are only here for four years and then they're gone," Fuller said. "Students aren't dealing with the real world as much."

But Oxley said some students stay at school for ten hours while some professors are on campus for only two hours.

Oxley said it is ineffective use of the university resources to base parking needs on student or faculty status.

He said his proposition would give faculty and staff members the option of paying a lower rate for parking.

The current Parking Administrator's proposal for 1990-91 recommends a \$10-a-year hike in permit costs for faculty, staff and students. That would increase permit costs to \$60 a year.

Franz Blaha, a faculty senate member of the board, also opposed Oxley's proposal.

Blaha said there will be problems with Oxley's system unless everyone is treated equally and no special groups are singled out.

He said that making exceptions for groups such as residence hall students will cause animosity.

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## Seven parking projects receive approval

By Jennifer Johnson  
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Parking Advisory Committee on Monday approved seven parking projects for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

The projects, including those that haven't been designed yet, are expected to cost \$381,900. The board's projected budget excluding those projects not designed totals \$284,000.

The designed projects are the construction of a parking lot behind the East Campus judging pavilion, installation of lights in lots on 19th Street and for the Abel/Sandoz residence complex parking lots, and construction of a new driveway at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on 33rd and Holdrege streets.

Burke said the driveway must be widened so fire trucks can use it in case of an emergency.

Three other projects in the 1989-90 budget still are being designed. They include construction of driveways at the 19th Street lots and surfacing and installing lights at the 10th and Q streets lot and at the 15th Street lot.

Three other projects initially were included in the committee's budget of \$381,900, but they have not yet reached the design stage.

Those projects are the installation of lights at Area 10 west of the stadium, redesigning the lot at Nebraska Hall and paving all of Area 25 east of 14th Street at Avery Ave.

Lt. John Burke, UNL parking administrator, said committee members hope to finish the plans for those projects by the last meeting of the 1989-90 fiscal year, but the projects may carry into 1990-91.

Burke said it is unclear if the Woodruff Building at 10th and Q streets will be leveled and used for parking. On Saturday the NU Board of Regents approved the purchase of the building.

Burke estimated it would cost \$70,000 to construct a lot in place of the Woodruff Building. That cost does not include demolition expenses.

In other business, Burke described Lied's opening night Feb. 9 as a "learning experience" because there was less demand for parking, valet and shuttle services than expected.

Lots near Memorial Stadium will no longer be reserved during performances, because only six people used the shuttle to get from those lots to Lied during its opening night, Burke said.

"As in anything that hasn't been done before, the parking turnout was hard to predict," Burke said. "But there weren't any complaints from the general public, students or staff members."

## Regents consider proposal for new research center

By Mindy Mozer  
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln hopes to establish a nationally recognized research center in technology management and decision sciences, according to the vice chancellor for research and graduate studies.

John Yost, who presented information about the proposed center at the NU Board of Regents meeting Saturday, said the center would link engineering, science and management to develop new technologies.

The regents plan to take action on the proposal at their March meeting.

"It will position us to play a leading role in research," Yost said.

According to Yost, technology management refers to using research to make commercial products. Decision sciences involves making decisions using the technology.

The research center has been in existence under the National Research Initiative, he said, which allocated \$200,000 to the project in 1989-90.

But passage of the proposal would

officially recognize the center. It would be called the Center for Technology Management and Decision Sciences.

"I think it's a highly favorable time for UNL to establish a center," Yost said.

Once the research center is officially recognized, it will offer classes in technology management and courses related to the development of science, he said. This would give Nebraska undergraduate and graduate students direct experience with technology management and decision sciences.

The research center plans to share information with international leaders of technology management and decision sciences, Yost said.

Those leaders include the Soviet Academy of Sciences, China Academy of Sciences, Ashikaga Institute of Technology in Japan, Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok, Thailand, Korea Science and Engineering Foundation, Nanyang Institute of Technology in Singapore and Warwick Manufacturing Strategy Research Center.

## Officials, students support title

# New resources degree possible

By Mindy Mozer  
Staff Reporter

UNL students studying natural resources next fall will graduate with a different degree than their predecessors if the NU Board of Regents approves a proposal to establish a natural resources degree.

The regents heard information about establishing a bachelor of science degree in natural resources Saturday. The proposal also would add natural resources to the title of the College of Agriculture.

Regents plan to take action on the proposal at their March meeting, according to William Swanson, corporation secretary for the board.

The more than 150 students currently studying natural resources receive a bachelor of science degree in agriculture with a major in natural resources.

"I feel the proposed degree would convey more concisely the character of academic proposals

for future employers," said Irvin Omtvedt, vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources.

Students coming to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln often are

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not aware of the natural resources program, Omtvedt said, because it is not specified in the degree.

The new degree would include four majors: fisheries and wildlife, range science, soil science and water science.

The proposed bachelor's degree would be administered by the Col-

lege of Agriculture and would not require money to establish.

Student body president Bryan Hill said he supports the change.

"I think this is an excellent move," he said. "It will increase awareness in different environmental issues."

A minimum of 128 credit hours is required for the bachelor of science degree. Of these requirements, about 35 credit hours would be in natural resources.

Tom Koerner, a senior agriculture major specializing in natural resources, said the change is needed because "a name says a lot."

"I think it would more accurately represent what kind of degree people are trying to get," Koerner said.

Bernie Lorkovic, a 1988 natural resources graduate, said the new title would help Nebraska graduates find jobs.

"I personally think it would be a little more respected than a bachelor of science degree in agriculture," he said.

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## Amigos combats loitering with refundable charge

By Victoria Ayotte  
Senior Reporter

There was no live band, but Amigos started charging customers a \$2 refundable door charge Saturday morning.

Employees at the restaurant at 14th and Q streets will enforce the door charge between midnight and 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday to stop loiterers from disturbing customers, said Amigos' manager Lance Covault.

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