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**WEATHER:**

Today - Mostly cloudy.  
Cooler. Northwest wind  
10 to 20 mph.

Tonight - Cloudy. Showers.  
Low in the mid 40s.



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## Regents plan to approve UNL projects

By Paula Lavigne  
Senior Reporter

After years of debate, UNL buildings that need a face lift should start showing some signs of cosmetic change.

The NU Board of Regents is scheduled today to approve budgets and choose architects for six renovation, repair and expansion projects at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Three of the larger projects include the renovation of Burnett Hall, the expansion of Nebraska Union and the remodeling of the Walter Scott Engineering Center and Nebraska Hall.

Although debate previously has surrounded the projects, Jim Van Horn, NU vice president for business and finance, said regents should approve them without controversy.

The projects cleared their tallest hurdle this spring, Van Horn said, when they received funding from the Nebraska Legislature.

"After this, we're actually going to start seeing some changes," he said. "These projects have been in the planning stages for a long time."

Students won't see many changes to Burnett on the outside, he said, but the building's 16 classrooms will be closed for asbestos removal in May 1996. Substantial construction should be done by August 1997.

Construction on the Walter Scott Engineering Center and Nebraska Hall should begin in May 1996 and be completed by October 1997, Van Horn said.

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## Resolution to determine NU research

By Paula Lavigne  
Senior Reporter

The NU Board of Regents will vote today on a resolution that will determine if academic research should be limited to Nebraska interests.

A resolution by Regent Charles Wilson of Lincoln states that the university already does research that serves Nebraskans, and it should not be limited from pursuing other research.

A previous resolution, which was later withdrawn, by Regent Drew Miller of Papillion stated that research funded by Nebraska taxpayers should go only toward serving Nebraskans.

Miller said he withdrew his 19-page resolution because Wilson's resolution was better written and because he agreed with most of Wilson's points.

Miller said he planned to add amendments today that would back up certain parts of his original resolution, including a limit on research and creation of a citizen advisory council.

Wilson covered an important aspect in his resolution, Miller said, by separating the missions of individual campuses.

Wilson said it was impossible to outline a single mission for NU. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln must fulfill its role as a land-grant university, he said, while the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Nebraska at Kearney and the University of Nebraska Medical Center must have a different balance of teaching and research.

Wilson said the first priority of any NU

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## On the rocks



Jeff Haller/DN

Officer Michael Bassett keeps watch outside Iguana's while on bike patrol Saturday night.

## Local bars face problems with police

By Jeff Zeleny  
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As bartenders tap draughts of beer in downtown Lincoln taverns, chaos is spilling over the counters onto the streets.

Almost every night of the year, the whirling blue and red emergency lights reflect off bar windows. College students stand and gawk at the police cars, fire trucks and ambulances that come to a screeching stop in the middle of O Street. But most continue on their bar crawls, not caring or discovering what the ruckus is.

In a one-year period, police responded to 790 calls in 19 bars frequented primarily by college students, a Daily Nebraskan investigation discovered.

Mix testosterone with alcohol, police say, and the fights, assaults and disturbance calls begin to stream in.

If the violence erupts inside a bar, police are likely to cite owners for a tavern violation — which puts a black mark on the bar's liquor license. If the fight moves onto the street, police trace the alcohol back to where it was sold.

Either way, bar owners and employees are responsible for their customers' behavior.

"If you take these people who you have served to a high level of intoxication and shove them out the door, we have a problem with that," said Lincoln police Capt. Jim Peschong.

"There is real risk factor, someone will be killed."

Police responded to 256 calls at Kaboom's, 1111 O St., in the past year. The dance club generates more complaints than any downtown Lincoln bar.

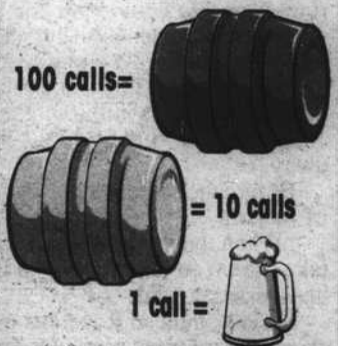
"Alcohol is being served irresponsibly at Kaboom's," Peschong said. "We can't continue to have people getting beat up. It's been going on entirely too long. It's time for

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## Bar Calls

Lincoln Police responded to 790 calls from September 1994 to September 1995 in the major downtown bars. Statistics include

Barrymores 124 N. 13th St.	10
Barrys 235 N. 9th St.	9
Brass Rail 1436 O St.	45
Cliffs 140 N. 12th St.	6
Duffy's Tavern 1412 O St.	19
Foxy Lady 1823 O St.	10
Harry's Wonder Bar 1621 O St.	21
Hurricane 1118 O St.	71
Iguana's 1426 O St.	121
Kabooms 1111 O St.	256
Morgans 1409 O St.	42
The Night Before 1035 M St.	15
O'Rourke's 1329 O St.	50
P.O. Pears 322 S. 9th St.	21
Royal Grove 340 W. Cornhusker †	31
Sandy's 122 N. 11th St.	19
Sidetruck 935 O St.	7
W.C.'s Lounge 1228 P St.	34
Zoo Bar 136 N. 14th St.	21



† While the Royal Grove is not downtown, it is frequented primarily by college students.