

## Students present mock model of U.N.

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Contention arose between the United States and Chinese delegates — respectively played by Brian O'Connell, an international affairs major, and John Hogg, a senior political science senior — over recognizing the roles of Italy and Greece in the war.

The other students involved with the mock committee meeting included Gould; Laura Sullivan, a

freshman international business and political science major; Elaine Leonard, a junior art history and Russian major; and Gopi Shah, a freshman mathematics and actuarial science major.

Gould, who acted as committee secretary during the mock discussion, said the event allowed UNL Model United Nations the opportunity to show others the goals of her group as well as the institution the group simulated.

Attendees also saw an example of how the United Nations struck balance between bureaucracy and peaceful resolution, said Marj Manglitz, a member of the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

"I think you can see why it takes so long to get anything passed," Manglitz said, "but you can also see that no one pulled a gun on anyone else."

## Large blaze consumes unfinished Lincoln building

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"I knew we were in for a long night," he said.

As the fire still burned, City Fire Inspector Bill Moody said he had a good idea where the fire started — in a south side stairwell — but was unsure how it started.

"I am not ruling out anything at this point," he said.

No one was injured in the blaze. Three workers who were in the building managed to get some equipment out of the structure and to escape before they were hurt.

Tom Loos, a landscaping worker who was working when the fire started, said he turned around and saw orange flames coming from the center of the building. He ran over to the

building to check on the three men working there, but he found that they had escaped.

Loos, who was still working while the fire was burning, said that 10 minutes later the building collapsed into the basement.

The size of the about 300-yard-wide fire and the billowing black smoke brought hundreds of onlookers to the scene. Traffic on 14th Street backed up to Adams Street, and Superior Street was backed up in either direction of 14th Street.

One onlooker, Maureen Ellis, who lived south of Superior Street, said she saw a big ball of flame from her front yard. When she got there, the building collapsed.

"This was just outrageous," she said. "This isn't like anything I have seen in my life."

## Town-hall meeting to focus on inner core

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the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District.

Proposals include using schools and churches as community education centers to anchor the neighborhoods, building a downtown supermarket, adding student housing, moving some of UNL's service buildings to make

room for recreation space, routing traffic to new streets and overpass projects to alleviate gridlock in downtown Lincoln, and building more parking garages on campus.

But all proposals are just ideas now. The study group will continue to review the proposals and will have another meeting in September. A tentative finishing date has been set as

January 1998.

Seacrest said many other cities have booming outer edges and crumbling inner cores. That rotten core then fosters crime, drugs and gangs, he said.

"We have a choice whether or not we are going to be like other cities and follow that model or try to revitalize our inner core," he said.

## Bus schedule to aid late studiers

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Students on East Campus, especially at the C.Y. Thompson Library, can call the UNL Police Department at 472-3555 if they need a ride or escort to their residence halls or elsewhere on campus.

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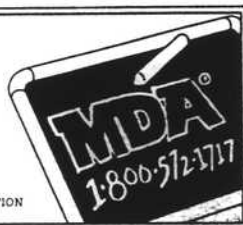
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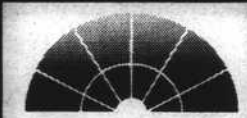
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