

have to cut down another tree, I didn't pass these around, but what I do have listed here is by agencies. Agency 65, the Building Division, lists the buildings in Lincoln, the buildings in North Platte, the buildings in Omaha and the buildings in Scottsbluff that they're responsible for. There aren't that many. If somebody wants to look at it, they will know what now is their responsibility to manage, so you'll know what kind of work they do. But I also have, more importantly, in addition to that, a breakdown on everyone of those buildings and everyone of those agencies. It will tell you how many square feet it is, how much we're paying for rent, when it was built, if it's heated or how it's controlled, its temperature controls and its energy and, in fact, whether it has handicap accessibles, et cetera, etcetera. So we...so you'll please understand that we just did not accept lightly the responsibility of trying to decide by just saying, well, somebody take over this responsibility and make sure it gets managed. So I do have that here and if anybody wants to see it, we can copy it for them or they can look at it.

**SPEAKER WITHEM:** Thank you, Senator Lynch. Senator Coordsen.

**SENATOR COORDSEN:** Thank you, Mr. Speaker, and members of the body, I didn't intend on speaking on this as a member of the 309 Committee because this is actually a couple of bills that we...we had three but we put two together, that we had worked on for quite some time. As has been already expressed, Senator Lynch spent the better part of 1993, along with various and sundry members of the committee, looking at, in fact, the upkeep of state buildings all over and all over different agencies. And it's important to recognize, I think, what we're defending, one agency or the other, that as certainly as Senator Jensen knows and other members of you that the construction business is an art just like anything else and you have to know what you're looking at. And you find that in the bureaucracy of government from time to time you have people that don't have a talent for recognizing problems. We have that within the 309 Task Force staff and within the build...within the the Building Division and DAS. It's important, I think, for the future of the state that we pass this bill and that we create a business-like approach to not only trying to get caught up in certainly almost uncoupled when you're talking about the nearly \$300 million in deferred maintenance. This isn't upcoming, this is deferred. This is stuff...stuff that is creating structural damage. It's important that we create a cohesive plan. Construction