

Lighting improvements still needed

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on campus is probably lower because of the high number of "social rapes," she said. Hatford said that women are far less likely to report "social rape."

Hatford said reasons for not reporting rape vary. Some rape victims don't know who to tell, or the fear of retaliation keeps them from reporting. Others feel that no one will believe them, or that it's over with, they survived, and they should just try to forget about it.

"How does the university go about deciding what areas get better lighting on campus?" asked Helen Moore, associate professor of sociology and a member of the three-year-old Campus Security Advisory committee. The committee has investigated lighting complaints.

A year and a half ago a priority list was submitted to the Vice Chancellor's Office of Business and Finance concerning the needed development of new lighting. The list consists of seven sections on the two UNL campuses that needed better lighting. Moore said that when it comes down to improving lighting, a battle starts between financial departments, maintenance departments and grounds departments.

"An example is that the maintenance department says the lighting in an area is fine, but the shrubs are too big. The grounds department says the shrubs are fine, it's the lighting that's inadequate," she said. "A year and a half later they, (the vice chancellor's office) are only about halfway through the list."

Moore said some improvements have been made to make the campus safer. The bridge crossing "Dead Man's Run" on East Campus has had lighting added. The horseshoe parking lot in front of the Coliseum has been re-landscaped and is now better lit. Emergency phones have been put across campus and emergency lighting has been installed in Love Library, Moore said.

"Positive moves have been made, but much more needs to be done to make this a safer campus," Moore said. "The problem is fitting these improvements into the budget."

Orr's ad scheduled by mistake

By Jen Deselms
Senior Reporter

The scheduling of a campaign ad for Republican gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr that aired directly after the debate Monday night was a human error, said Howard Shrier, general sales manager at KETV in Omaha.

KETV had exclusive rights to broadcast the final debate. The station policy on the debate allowed no campaign ads before or after the broadcast, Shrier said. The debate itself was broadcast without commercial interruptions.

Shrier said KETV received the order for Orr's ad Monday morning. He said the commercials for Monday night already had been finalized by computer on Friday.

Orr was to purchase a spot during the NFL Monday Night Football game, but all the spots during the broadcast were filled, Shrier said.

Because of the late addition of the Orr ad, commercials had to be rescheduled by hand, Shrier said.

Someone wasn't paying attention, he said, and scheduled the commercial at 8 p.m., immediately after the debate.

Shrier said it isn't normal practice to include ads on short notice, but during political campaigns most stations make exceptions. Shrier said the station tries to "bend over backward" to meet the needs of the candidates.

"It just kind of backfired," Shrier said.

Shrier said a letter is being written to Boosalis apologizing for the error. He also said he called Philadelphia to speak to Boosalis' ad agency and explain the mistake.

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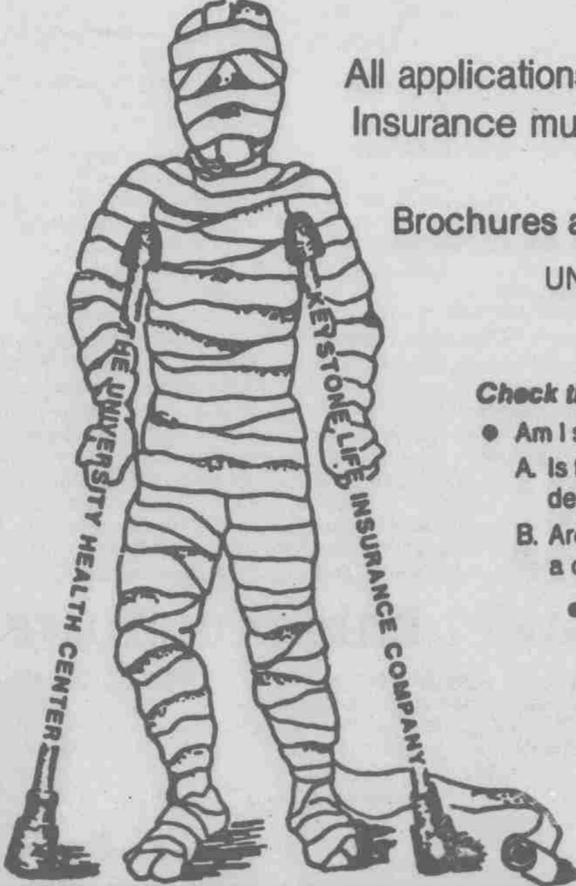


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