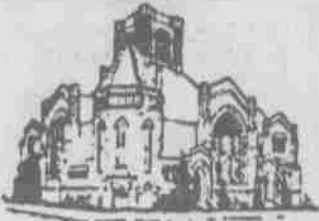


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# Women's group still afloat despite state funding cuts

By Janis Lovitt  
 Staff Reporter

Although the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women recently suffered a severe cut of its state funding, the group still is operating, the commission's chairwoman said.

Chairwoman Ada Munson said volunteers and donations keep the agency going.

In June, the Legislature passed a budget bill that eliminated money for the commission, the Displaced Homemaker Program, the Mexican-American Commission and the Commission on Indian Affairs.

The funding cut caused the agency to make some drastic changes, Munson said. For instance, she said, the commission staff was reduced from eight people to two.

Christine Funk will become executive director for the agency Monday.

Funk, who worked with Lincoln Sen. Dave Landis on a sex discrimination project, said her top priority is getting

the Legislature to resume funding for the commission.

Funk said she expects the commission and other women's groups to begin fund raising in the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, Munson said, funds will continue to come from donations from concerned Nebraskans. Munson said she has received donations of \$3 and others of \$3,000.

"We've made progress," she said. "But it hasn't been as fast as we wished it would."

The commission depends on the volunteer services of 30 commissioners statewide, she said.

"Not only do these people volunteer their time, they also have quite a few traveling expenses," Munson said. She said the commission once scheduled conferences across the state. Because of the cut, the conferences are now impossible.

Munson said she thinks fewer conferences in western Nebraska will defeat many of the commission's purposes.

"We are sorry the cut came at a time

when more than ever, women need the commission's help," Munson said. "We feel like we need to take the pulse of the women of Nebraska in a time when the economy has made crisis for the women and their families."

Although the commission doesn't receive state money, it remains a state agency, Munson said.

The commission became a statutory state agency in 1971. The statute remains, but not the funding, she said.

Munson said she hopes the Legislature will agree to give partial funding to the commission.

"We've taken this as a time to review ourselves," she said. "We feel we have vital services to deliver and we will continue to work toward our goals for this year."

Because of the budget cut, the commission moved to an office in the lower level of the State Office Building.

"We want people to realize that even though there have been cuts in funding, we're still here," she said.

# Police report 13 car stereo thefts

By Ron Waymire  
 Staff Reporter

Stereo equipment has been stolen from 13 cars since the school year began, according to UNL Police.

Ten of the thefts occurred this month.

Police Cpl. Bill Manning said stereo thieves probably frequent parking lots and look for stereos in the newer cars.

The chances are greater of finding a nice stereo in a new car than an older model, he said.

Many thieves use the "easy key" — a bent coat hanger. Manning said others break windows to get in a car.

One of the most recent thefts included a Sanyo AM/FM stereo with speakers

from a car in a parking lot near Selleck Quadrangle. About two weeks ago, a person broke into a car, took apart the dashboard and removed the stereo. This occurred sometime between 8 and 10 a.m.

"Someone had to see that guy," Manning said.

Police have made no arrests this year in connection with stereo thefts.

One problem in finding suspects: determining when the theft occurred. Manning said students who live on campus may not drive their cars for days — long after a theft occurs.

To avoid a theft, car owners can buy an automobile alarm. Tim Knight, owner of Auto Alarm Techs, said he recommends two kinds of auto alarms: a

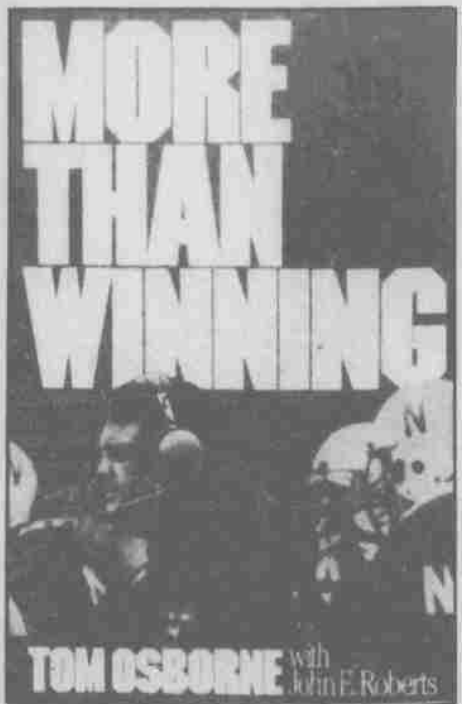
paging system or a current-sensing system.

A paging system senses vibrations with a device called a microsensor. When someone pulls on a door handle or tries to run a coat hanger through the window, Knight said, the microsensor senses vibration and sets off a beeper in the owner's pocket. But the beeper also can be set off by rain, he said.

The current-sensing system is activated either automatically or by a key switch, Knight said. When a potential thief tries to break in, an electric siren sounds to scare the thief away.

Knight said he usually installs alarm systems in cars that have been broken into a couple of times.

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