

Weather:

Partly cloudy and mild today. Light southerly winds with a high of 47. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 20. Partly cloudy for the weekend with highs reaching near 50.

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Snowball fight causes damage, minor injuries

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A snowball fight late Wednesday night on the UNL City Campus involving 200 to 500 residence hall and Greek students resulted in more than \$500 in property damage and about 10 injuries. No arrests were made.

Lt. Ken Cauble of UNL police patrol operations said UNL police arrived at the snowball fight near 16th and Vine streets at 11 p.m. The Lincoln police department arrived 15 minutes later. Police blocked off streets in the 16th and Vine area.

UNL police Sgt. John Lustrea said police blocked off roads to keep traffic away from the fighting. He said students were throwing snowballs at cars driving through campus. Police were afraid the action could cause an accident. Lt. Jon Briggs, Lincoln police duty commander, estimated the crowd at 200 to 500 people. UNL police estimated 300 to 500 students. Briggs said Lincoln police provided seven officers and a dog unit to help control the disturbance.

The officers used a microphone system to ask people to leave. By 12:30 a.m. most of the people had left and only 40 to 50 people remained, Briggs said. He said the microphone was used again, several times. Twenty students refused to leave the area and began yelling at the officers, he said.

Briggs said students ran away when officers stepped out of their cars to talk to them.

Lustrea said he thinks more people would have been injured if officers had used more aggressive methods to control the snowball fight.

Some stitches

Lustrea said no arrests were made for the vandalism because police weren't sure who did the damage. Cauble estimated \$500 in damages to the Delta Upsilon fraternity house. Six windows were broken. He also said one window was broken at Neihardt Residence Center.

Dr. Gerald Fleischli, University Health Center medical director, said about nine people were treated for injuries related to the snowball fight; some were given stitches. He said none of the injuries were serious, but they could have been worse. He said it was fortunate that no one's eyes were hurt.

Jim Kamm of Sigma Chi fraternity was walking back to the house at 11:30 p.m. when he saw the police cars and went to see what was going on. He said things were calm when he arrived, but then residence hall members regrouped and the two sides threw at each other. He said the



Jim Kamm, left, a Sigma Chi fraternity member, and Russ Luben, an Abel Hall resident, wait for treatment at the University Health Center on Thursday morning after a snowball fight.

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fight was slowing down at about 12:15 a.m., and then he got hit by a rock or a piece of ice. He said he went to the health center and got four stitches in his forehead. Kamm said he didn't think the university police were in control of the situation at all.

No policy

Pete Gianakos, another member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, had four stitches put in his head. He said the fight already had started by the time he arrived. When the fight moved down to the

Delta Upsilon house people started to throw harder things like rocks and ice balls, and some people threw beer bottles, he said. Gianakos said he thinks ice balls caused most of the injuries.

Lustrea said the UNL police have no written policy on how to handle snowball fights, but they try to make sure laws are enforced. He said when fights become large and grow out of control they ask for help from the Lincoln police.

Lustrea said UNL police had heard reports

throughout the day that a big snowball fight would happen about 10 p.m., but he didn't know where these reports originated. He said police responded to calls about sporadic snowball fights throughout the afternoon and evening. Fraternities and residence hall directors were contacted to discourage students from a snowball fight, he said.

Lustrea said this was not the worst snowball fight at UNL. He said a larger one occurred in 1981 when 17 to 20 people were arrested.

HSS makes parking profitable

By Jen Deselms
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The Harper-Schramm-Smith Complex Government turned a parking problem into a fund-raising project.

Six residence hall students sold parking spaces in the HSS complex parking lot on 14th and New Hampshire streets for the Nebraska-Kansas football games. HSS residents blocked other HSS lots to prevent people from parking in lots needed by students.

Four other residents sold 135 spaces for \$2 each. Mike Baacke, chief executive of HSS Complex Government, said they filled most of the parking lot, but some football fans didn't like the idea of paying for spaces that had been free parking before. Baacke said the \$270

earned from the project was put into the university parking fund.

Lt. John Burke of the UNL police department furnished tickets and change for the project.

Baacke said an HSS resident organized the project to overcome crowded residence hall parking lots on football Saturdays. Baacke said residents have trouble finding parking spaces in residence hall lots during games because so many unauthorized cars are parked there. UNL police don't enforce illegal parking in those areas on home game days. Baacke said selling parking spaces in the seldom-used lot on 14th and New Hampshire streets eased the problem of people using lots more frequently used by HSS residents.

ASUN seeks student vote on NU Board of Regents

By Jen Deselms
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The ASUN Senate passed a bill urging the Unicameral to adopt legislation in its spring session that would give student regents voting power on the NU Board of Regents.

ASUN President Gerard Keating said that as a student regent he fulfills all of a regent's duties, participates actively in meetings and, therefore, should have the right to vote.

The bill says students deserve full representation in regents' decisions, and this will be achieved only if student regents have an official vote. The bill says ASUN supports the research

and development needed to pass the bill.

Keating said the bill now is being researched and was presented to the senate to see if senators showed interest in the proposal. He said the bill would give the three student regents one vote collectively with the majority opinion controlling the vote. Keating said having one vote would give the student regents from UNL, UNO and UNMC a reason to work together to solve student needs. He said giving one vote to the student regents is fair, and he thinks Nebraskans support the idea.

The idea of student regents voting first emerged in the late 1970s, but this is the first time action has been taken.

Keating said uniting the student bodies will strengthen the university.

Conflicts of interest

NU President Ronald Roskens said he doesn't want members of the university community to vote on policy boards such as the regents because it creates potential conflicts of interest.

Regent Donald Fricke of Lincoln said student regents are only on the board for a year and sometimes it takes more than a year for them to understand the board.

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