

police REPORT

Beginning midnight Sunday, April 8.
12:32 a.m. -- Damage to elevator buttons reported, Smith Residence Hall, damage amount unknown.
1:04 a.m. -- Jacket reported stolen, later recovered and reported taken by mistake, The Commonplace, 333 N. 14th St., no loss.
2:16 a.m. -- Argument between two students reported, Abel Residence Hall, referred to Housing Office.

2:43 a.m. -- UNL police discovered windows broken, antennas and wiper arms bent on six cars, Area 20, 19th and R streets, damage not determined until owners contacted.
4:30 a.m. -- Broken glass in fire-hose cases reported, Abel Residence Hall, 5th and 11th floors, \$40.
12:29 p.m. -- Two-car, non-injury accident, meter parking lot by Selleck Residence Hall, \$175 total damage.

1:11 p.m. -- Car windshield reported cracked, antenna and wiper arms bent, Area 20 parking lot, 19th and R streets, \$300.
1:22 p.m. -- Windshield wiper arm reported bent, Area 20 parking lot, 19th and R streets, \$50.
2:57 p.m. -- Sony Walkman radio headphones reported stolen, Love Library, \$67.
8:48 p.m. -- Car side mirror and antenna reported bent, Area 25 parking lot, 14th and W streets, \$75.

Protest

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Some of the workshops were on the legality of trespassing on federal land, radiation and the Shoshones' problems with the government, he said.

Shirt

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are reviewed for discriminating statements before they are sold.

Angella Bowman, a coordinator of Students for Choice, said the T-shirts were intended to make a satirical statement.

She said group members should

have the right to express themselves and didn't see how the shirt "offended the pope."

Bowman said the shirts were given to those who made donations of \$10 or more.

Students for Choice will seek legal counsel today to overturn the decision, she said.

James Griesen, vice chancellor of Student Affairs said the group should appeal to Chancellor Martin Massen-

gale on the decision.

He said "it is proper to seek legal counsel" from Student Legal Services.

Tim Moore, co-curricular programming coordinator at Campus Activities and Programs, said the group had registered the booth, but did not review what would be sold there.

"We did not give any indication whether the shirt was appropriate or not," he said.

He said that when he attended a demonstration at a cattle crossing, he talked with the sheriffs who were arresting the protesters.

"One of them even bummed me a cigarette," he said.

Eckersley said the protest makes people in the test area aware of the dangers they face. People in the area

have become more concerned about the site since protests began in 1986, she said.

She said she tells the people who think the protests are useless that they are doing more good by protesting than by doing nothing at all.

"I think we are having an effect," she said.

Before the final vote on LB1141, senators adopted an amendment to include community colleges under direction of the proposed coordinat-

ing commission.

The amendment does not propose changes in the governance of the community colleges.

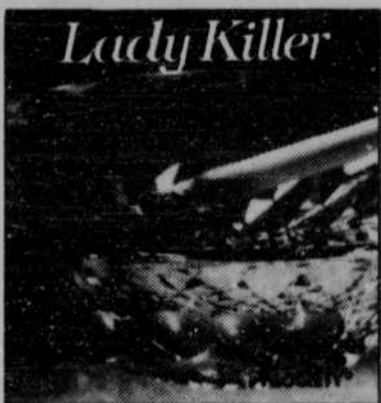
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equal population and five would be selected on a statewide basis.

The current coordinating commission is made up of 11 members, six general public members who are appointed by the governor and five who represent Nebraska's colleges and universities.

If the constitutional amendment is passed, the revised commission will be established Jan. 1, 1992.



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