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POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Sunday

1:06 a.m. — Trespass, Memorial Stadium, one arrest.
1:58 a.m. — Person intoxicated, Memorial Stadium, transported to Detox.
3:05 a.m. — Gate arm broken, University Health Center lot, \$25.

Beginning midnight Monday

9:18 a.m. — Person struck by bike, Love Library.
9:56 a.m. — Bike stolen, Schramm Residence Hall, \$410.
2:18 p.m. — Computer program disk stolen, Filley Hall, \$450.
3:07 p.m. — \$20 stolen, Oldfather Hall.
6:38 p.m. — Computer equipment stolen, Selleck Quadrangle, \$800.
8:06 p.m. — Disturbance follow-up, 18th and Q streets, one arrest.
8:20 p.m. — Wallet stolen, Campus Recreation Center, \$34.
10:45 p.m. — Asthma attack, Neihardt Residence Hall.

Lottery

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across the state will reward all paybacks instantly, except the \$5,000 prize, which must be redeemed at a Lottery claim center in Scottsbluff, Grand Island, Omaha or Lincoln.

Every business receives a 5-percent commission on lottery profits. The real benefit will come from additional in-store revenue generated by

the lottery, she said.

For the first few weeks of the lottery, a "match three" game will be played. As the lottery grows, players will have additional instant ticket games to choose from. Future games include "tic tac toe," "match three symbols" and a numbers game.

Kickoff countdown parties will be held across the state tonight. Gov. Ben Nelson will buy the first ticket at 12:01 a.m. Saturday at the Nebraska State Fair.

Committee

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Funk said the list of candidates for the NU post was one of the best he'd ever seen.

"This is the strongest and deepest pool of presidential candidates that I can remember in my 14 years in this kind of work," Funk said.

Funk suggested the committee begin telephoning candidate references immediately if it was successful in narrowing the pool of applicants.

Committee members could call three references each to ensure full committee contact with the candidates, he said. The calls could take up to 45 minutes, he said.

Funk gave the committee a guide

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I'd say we're about half of the way through. This process has gone incredibly smoothly.

— Raun
committee co-chairman

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for calling candidates' references, which contained information ranging from interviewing tips to specific questions.

Reference interviews will take two to three weeks and will signal the beginning of the end of the search, he said.

Bjorklund

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Lincoln police detective Sgt. Greg Sorensen testified during most of the day's session.

Sorensen told of numerous conversations he had with Bjorklund in April and May.

The Bjorklund statements Sorensen heard were voluntary, he said, and Bjorklund was advised of his rights before speaking.

"All my conversations I had with Mr. Bjorklund, from the way he would answer from all of the different topics we discussed, it was obvious Mr. Bjorklund was doing what he wanted to do at the time," Sorensen said. "Nobody forced him to do anything."

Sorensen said he told Bjorklund he was incriminating himself by making the statements. But Bjorklund made the statements anyway, he said.

On May 5, Bjorklund called Sorensen to "ask him a favor," Sorensen said in a report read by the prosecuting attorney.

Bjorklund wanted to meet with his wife, Shannon, but said he didn't feel comfortable in the Lancaster County Jail. Sorensen arranged for a visit two days later at Lincoln police headquarters.

"I felt it was fair he had this meeting so we wouldn't deny him his due process," Sorensen said.

On May 21, Sorensen said, he went to the Lancaster County Jail to talk to Bjorklund after receiving a message from him. Bjorklund asked if they could talk at the police department so he could smoke cigarettes, Sorensen said.

"Mr. Bjorklund said jail wasn't treating him fairly," he said. "Mr. Bjorklund said that he felt the jail was always screwing him over."

The pretrial evidence-suppression hearings will continue today, starting at 9 a.m.

Regent

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term to help Massengale with administrative duties and was to be paid \$56,900 or half his former salary.

The appointment came as a surprise to some regents, who questioned its necessity and the way Nester was being paid.

"I assume there will be some resolution of the question of Dr. Nester's appointment," University of Nebraska Spokesman Joe Rowson said.

Rowson said Blank wrote proposal to pay Nester as a private consultant rather than as a university employee. Nester would be contracted for specific times and would not be paid a salary, Rowson said.

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