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## Student faces arson charges

From Staff Reports

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln student faces first-degree arson charges after a Thursday morning incident at Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, 1433 R St.

and throwing it down a stairwell of the fraternity.

UNL Police Sgt. Bill Manning fire alarm to go off, bringing tence is one year in prison.

firetrucks to the scene around 2:30

Anderson refused to talk to police to explain his alleged actions,

Manning said. The act is considered first-degree arson because it happened in a Justin Anderson, an undeclared freshman and ATO member, is accepted. However, because no one cused of lighting a piece of paper was injured and there was no damage, the charge could be amended, Manning said.

The charge is a Class II felony said that while nothing caught fire, carrying a maximum of 50 years smoke from the paper caused the imprisonment. The minimum sen-

## Bike theft rash hits campus

From Staff Reports

Four bikes were stolen from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln City Campus in a 2 1/2 hour period Tuesdaynight, Losses totaled more than \$1,900.

Wednesday night, another bike theft pushed that total to more than

UNL Police Sgt. Bill Manning said the number of thefts was un-

"The most we ever have is generally one or two (bikes taken a day)," Manning said. "During the year, occasionally, we have days

Police reported bikes taken from Brace Lab, Manter Hall, Nebraska Hall, Love Library and Pound Hall.

Manning said police had not determined if the thefts were reusual, and so far, police had no lated.

### **CBS**

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business.

Tadysak, who has a degree in business management, said he hoped to obtain a job in a few years working in the office for the company that sponsors the tour.

He said he wanted an office job to add some stability to his personal life while staying in the promotional tour

David Alexander worked as a retailstockbroker with Drexal Burnham weather. in New York before he started work-

ing on promotional tours. Alexander, who works with several different tours, said he had no dislikes about the job. He said the job

had no stress and was a lot of fun. He also said he met a lot of people and saw a lot of the country.

Several of the workers listed travel as an advantage, as well as a disadvantage, to the job.

John Moran, who ran the trivia was a good opportunity to see the tudes. country and save money. Moran said meals were his only major expense.

Moran said he liked living on the road, living in hotels, going out to eat and meeting college students.

Josh Procaccini, who was in charge of the basketball tent, said he joined the tour partly because he liked the idea of seeing other parts of the coun-

"Living in hotels, someone else always makes your bed," he said. However, Procaccini admitted that

not being able to go home for three months at a time was something he disliked about the job.

Tadysak said the job interested him because each place was a little different, and he had a chance to meet different people.

While Tadysak said he didn't see too many differences in students from different regions, Wilson said there were definite differences.

Wilson said West Coast students seemed to be more relaxed and laid back, perhaps because of the warm

However, he said the East Coast seemed to have a hard-working atmosphere. He said there seemed to be a lot of wealth on the East Coast, demonstrated by students' dress and the cars they drove.

The students in the South, Wilson said, seemed to be unfocused and wanting to leave to visit other parts of

He said the Midwest, in contrast to other regions, contained a lot of varitent, said he joined the tour because it ety in student appearance and atti-

Wilson said students at UNL seemed to be friendly, curious and

eager to participate in the tour. The same 13 men travel together

for nine months, but all agreed that they got along well.

Although most of the workers are going to return next year, Moran is

Moran said he was planning to take further classes in film.

"I'm real glad to have done it. I have no regrets.'

#### Endacott

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verdict.

Two Sidney jurors interviewed by the Daily Nebraskan this week said contact with Endacott did not affect their decision. Doug Smith and Janet Volkmer, two of the 12 jurors, said their decisions were made with an open mind.

"There is absolutely no connection between that prayer and the trial,' Smith said. "I based my decision on evidence, and I am comfortable with the decision I made.'

But a Lincoln attorney, who requested to remain anonymous, said 'comment Thursday.

the judge's contact put the entire Bjorklund case in jeopardy. "The tragedy here is this was a

slam-dunk case. It was a slam-dunk conviction and a slam-dunk death sentence. And now it is fatally flawed and it's going to make the legal system look bad," he said. "It's just a trag-

The attorney said that at worst, the entire trial could start over.

"The defendant is guaranteed a free and independent jury," he said. "By saying a prayer with them and joining with them, the judge crossed that line.'

Helvie could not be reached for

#### Game

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Like any basketball game, there was a lot of fast-paced action. Both teams showed quickness, agility and athletic ability. And both teams ap-peared to enjoy themselves on the

Chad Kozak, a junior business ad-ministration major, said playing for the Rolling Storm in the game was a worthwhile experience.

"I think we need to do this more often," he said. "I had fun, and I think (the celebrities) did, too. This was esting.

something I couldn't do in high school.

Terrance Badgett, a forward for the Husker basketball team, said he felt the game served a good purpose. It's a whole different type of game.

I came to meet some of the players. and just to support the event," he said.

About 75 people came to see the game, mostly to see what wheelchair basketball was all about. Jeni Reichmuth, a senior pre-physical therapy major, was one of the specta-

"I've heard about wheelchair basketball before, but I've never seen it," she said. "I just thought it'd be inter-

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