

Security

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"Greek houses were not getting the same type of protection that other approved housing units were," Cauble said.

Nick Reifschneider, president of the Interfraternity Council, said he thought security needed to be expanded to the greek system.

Last year, a man entered Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and attacked a member, he said. The man entered the building through a door propped open on the fire escape.

Cauble said he thought that even though greek houses were not owned by the university, they should receive the same protection as other approved housing on campus.

"They're still students, and they deserve the same protection everybody else gets," he said.

Jayne Wade Anderson, director of greek affairs, said each greek house on campus would pay \$200 a year for the

additional security service — a combined total of \$8,000 each year.

"Now there will be more eyes and more feet on the street in case there are more problems," Anderson said.

"The campus has changed," she said. "There are more people, more cars, more nonstudents. We needed more assistance in the arena."

Cauble said campus security had undergone many changes in the past few years.

Several years ago, commissioned UNL police officers provided security in residence halls, Cauble said. Budget cuts later forced the campus police department to hire part-time student security workers instead.

Two years ago, full-time community service officers replaced those student workers, he said.

Since then, the number of calls from the residence halls to university police has decreased 18 percent, Cauble said.

"Apparently, something's working," he said.

Cauble said the community service officers patrolling greek houses and residence halls were different from com-

missioned police officers.

Unlike commissioned police officers, community service officers are unarmed and cannot make arrests. Community service officers also are not trained as extensively as commissioned officers.

Community service officers are certified to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency first aid.

With the expanded security patrol, one or two officers will patrol the areas around greek houses eight hours each night, Cauble said.

If an officer sees a security problem at a sorority, such as a propped-open door or window, Cauble said the officer could ask the house director for permission to walk through the house.

In fraternities, officers must only alert house officers of their intent to walk through the houses, he said.

The police officers are allowed to enter any part of a house except sleeping areas and restrooms, he said.

"It's a service that will help provide a little more safety for the people living in the units," Cauble said.

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utility vehicles in an apparent attempt to steal them. On another occasion police arrived at the north field house as someone was trying to take jerseys, gloves and helmets, Manning said.

Manning blamed the rash of entrants on curiosity.

"This time of year when the football team is practicing and the awareness is high, we generally get more calls," he said. "But all the construction that is going on probably adds some interest for the kids."

John Ingram, facilities manager at Memorial Stadium, said people probably just wanted to see what was going on inside.

"There is a lot of curiosity about the new stadium with all the TV screens in it and the like," Ingram said. "And people are bound to be a little mischievous."

Manning said there were no suspects in any of the cases.

"Most of the damages were discovered the morning after the vandalism had occurred," he said. "Nothing was left to indicate who the perpetrator was."

Vandalism often is a problem when construction is occurring on campus, Manning said. He said he hoped the beginning of the school year and the increase in security would keep people from entering Memorial Stadium unlawfully.

UNL police have increased security in the area surrounding the stadium, he said. Community service officers, a new patrol force for UNL, also will check out the area.

Stadium managers also are planning to upgrade the locks on all the gates, increase the random security patrols and raise staff awareness about security issues, Ingram said.

For the vandals' sakes, Ingram said he hoped the number of break-ins would drop to zero.

"We have more security now, and sooner or later we're going to start catching people," he said.

Police to sell bike licenses

From Staff Reports

The University Police will register bicycles this week at campus residence halls and in front of Broyhill Fountain.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Sgt. Bill Manning said Lincoln ordinances required all bicycle owners to license their bikes. To help students meet that requirement, the university police will license bikes today from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Harper-Schramm-Smith courtyard and also at Broyhill Fountain.

Students also can pick up licenses Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the west side of Sandoz Residence Hall or the Selleck Residence Hall courtyard.

Students need \$1, their bikes and identification, such as a driver's license or student identification, Manning said. Police will give students stickers to put on their bikes.

If students don't register their bikes, Manning said they could be fined \$5 to \$10 by city police officers.

Students who don't register their bikes also won't be able to reclaim them if they are stolen, Manning said.

"Around 30 or 40 bikes a year are auctioned off because they are unlicensed and cannot be reclaimed," he said.

Once a bike is licensed, students don't have to renew it, Manning said.

"One license is good for life," Manning said.

Governors pass resolutions at conference

From Staff Reports

Governors ended the Midwestern Governors' Conference Tuesday with five resolutions and a statement of policy objectives on the 1995 Farm Bill.

Wisconsin's lieutenant governor and governors from Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota passed five resolutions on issues ranging from the Conservation Reserve Program to the Soo Line Railroad Strike.

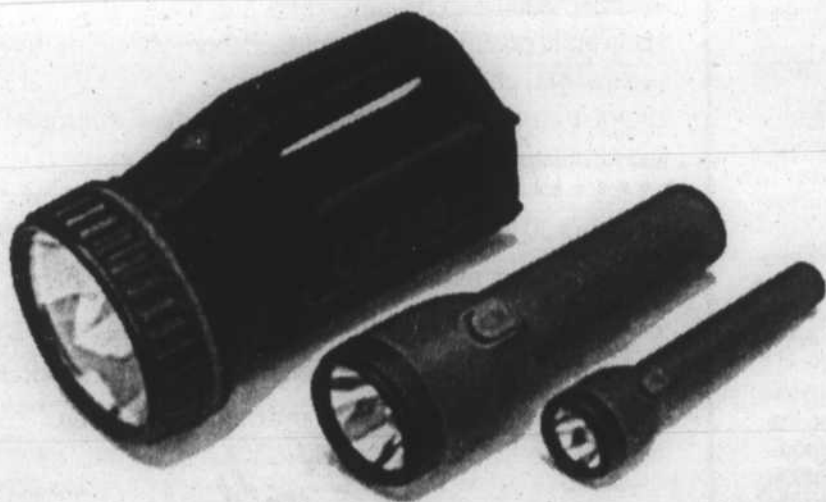
The governors also approved an 11-page document called the Proposed Policy Objectives on the 1995 Farm Bill.

The document called for Congress to consider the long-range economic impacts of large changes in the Farm Bill. It also called for the extension and expansion of current USDA programs, including the CRP and other conservation programs and the Farmers Home Administration's beginning farmers loan program.

Gov. Ben Nelson said the conference offered Midwestern states a more unified position to stave off an "ill-advised and inadequate Farm Bill."

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