

A Herff Jones Representative will be at the bookstore taking

Business as usual, minus power

From Staff Reports

The university police headquarters and campus parking services will operate without their main power for six hours this morning.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lincoln Electric Systems will move the power transformers that supply the head-quarters with electricity, UNL Police Sgt. Bill Manning said.

The transformers will move from police headquarters to the poles on

the opposite side of the street.

Manning said the transition would be an interruption for campus police, but they would operate normally. The police department plans to use a large generator to keep the lights on at headquarters and parking services, Manning said.

If that generator doesn't work, individual generators will keep the police communication center and vital offices on-line.

The emergency phone lines will

stay open, he said, but private lines to individual officers may not.

In parking services, staff will an-swer phone calls, and parking attendants will issue tickets.

"It's business as usual with the enforcement end," Manning said.

Computers could be down if the main generator fails, Manning said. That would only prevent payments and processing of parking tickets.

Senate elects ASUN committee chairs By Melanie Brandert mittee, chairmen are required to re-

ASUN committee chairmen for the 1995-96 term were elected by the senate at its meeting Wednesday

Elected were Jon Scheve, Academic; Jason Bynum, Campus Life; Kiersten Yanken, Communications; Cassim Masi, Human Rights; and Nicki Schneider, Special Topics.

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search issues set before them and write legislation with the assistance of committee members. They also must present the proposed legislation and give reports at ASUN meetings.

Some members also oversee subcommittees, such as Racial Affairs, Students with Disabilities and Campus Safety.

Proposed changes in the student code of conduct also were discussed at the meeting.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for

going back to her room. She was walking toward Pound Hall when the man grabbed her from behind. She was able to break free and started running, but the man caught up with her and grabbed her again.

the woman ran inside the hall and called police.

Manning said the woman was able

student affairs, announced to ASUN that the NU Board of Regents would decide at its April 29 meeting whether to approve changes in the university's student code of conduct.

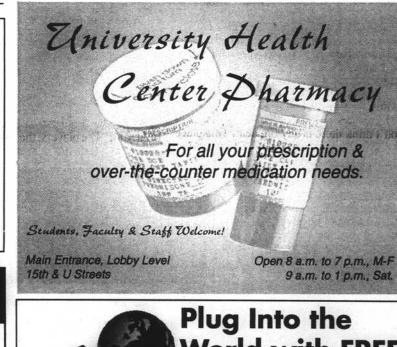
Students are welcome to voice their opinions at the meeting, he said.

Among the proposed changes the regents will consider smoking in university facilities, engaging in acts of harassment and the confiscation, possession and storage of dangerous weapons, such as guns or rifles, on campus.

nized the sketch as Garnett, Manning said.

The woman identified him in a picture as the man who grabbed her, Manning said. Prior to the incident, Manning said, police had no record After breaking free a second time, of Garnett. He was jailed because he had no significant ties to the community, Manning said.

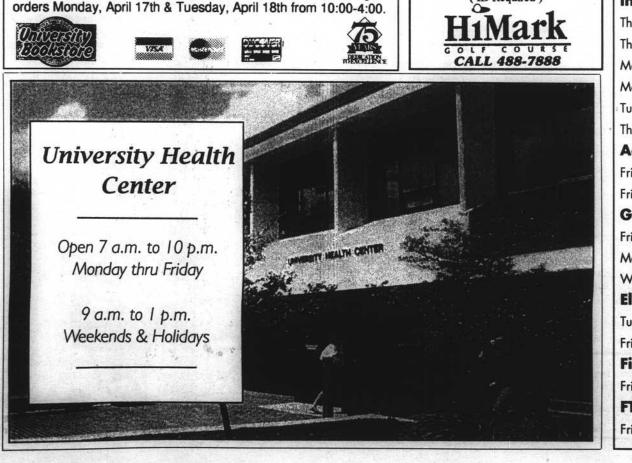
A hearing is scheduled for May 1. to help police create a composite The charge brings a maximum one sketch of the man. An officer recog- year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.



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