

# Campus Watch promotes self-defense, awareness

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Lincoln may already be high on the list of America's safest cities, but the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska is trying to increase the safety level for UNL students on and off campus.

The new program, Campus Watch, was the brainchild of recent UNL graduate Boon Lee Lim. The plan will be set in motion this year by ASUN President Shawntell Hurtgen. "It resembles Neighborhood Watch," Hurtgen said.

Part of the program's goal is to make the campus seem more like a community, she said.

Lim's original goal was to provide a safer campus environment with the participation of UNL students, fac-

ulty and staff, Hurtgen said.

The plan will be carried out in two phases. Beginning in September, the first phase will promote awareness of already available safety resources, such as the Campus Escort Program.

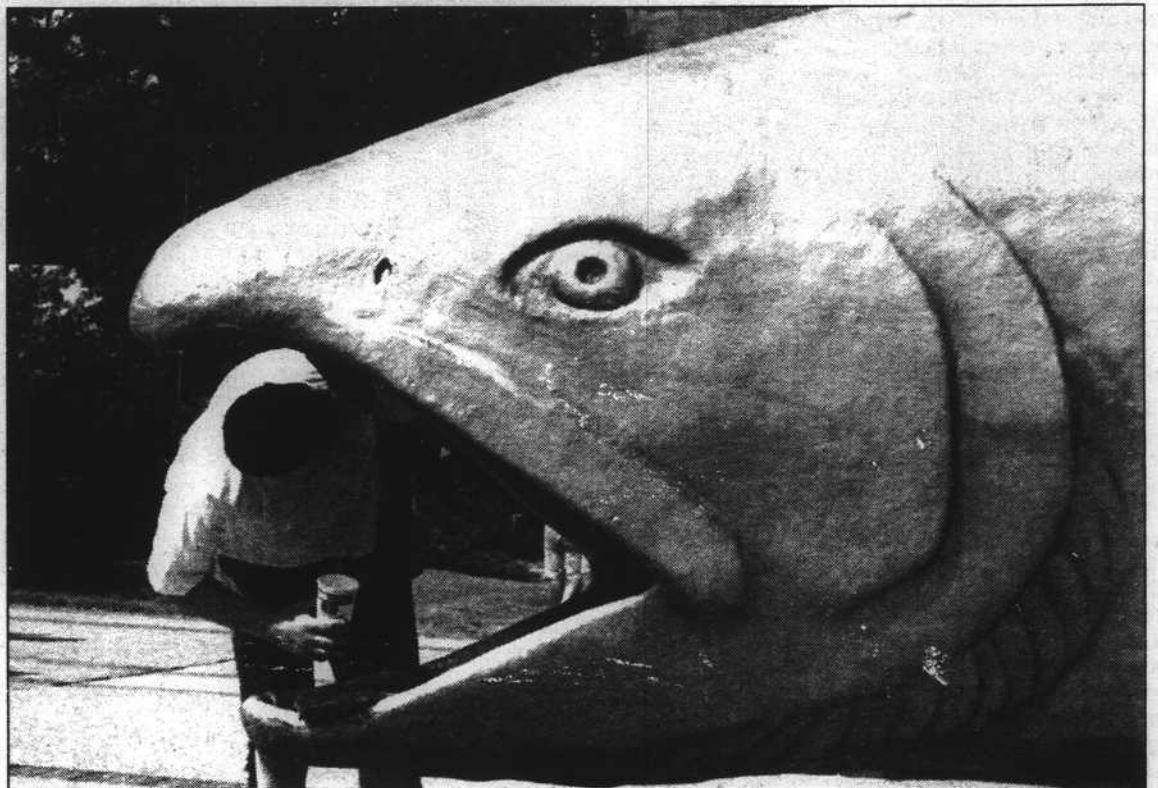
Hurtgen and other ASUN members then will meet with other organizations to divide responsibilities.

The second phase, which probably will begin next semester, will teach students, faculty and staff about safety and include self-defense classes and seminars with UNL Police. Sessions will concentrate on crime prevention.

Those classes, Hurtgen said, will teach students to keep themselves and their neighbors safe.

At the end of the year, she said, ASUN will re-evaluate the program and decide what should be added to or dropped from the program.

# A fish story



Tanna Kinnaman/DN

Burnill Softley looks into the mouth of a giant salmon perched outside the Nebraska Union Thursday.

## Salmon finds a parking place

By Thor Schrock  
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### Mystery salmon stops by Lincoln on way to Omaha

Students and staff who thought they saw a large salmon on wheels parked on the corner of 15th and S streets Thursday morning didn't just need another cup of coffee.

The fish arrived on campus Wednesday night and was illegally parked Thursday morning in front of Nebraska Union on S street.

No one seemed to have any idea what the fish was for or why it was there, but it caught the attention of curious passersby.

Jeff Stout of UNL Landscape Services didn't know where the huge fiberglass salmon had come from but had the earliest fish sighting.

"I got here about six this morning, and it was here," he said. "This was definitely done by a master angler."

No one knew anything about the cast-away at the neighboring Alpha Phi Sorority, but one member thought there was something fishy about the situation.

"Is this for real?" she said over

the phone. "You've got to be joking. A big fish? No, I won't give you my name. Who is this, for real?"

About 10 a.m., Lincoln Police Public Service Officer Dave Haumont stopped to investigate the fish story.

But before things got too slippery, Eric Whittenbach, a member of the National Ecological Association, was available to explain what was going on.

The fish, Whittenbach explained, is making a cross-country tour with the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance as part of the Endangered Salmon Adventure.

The \$20,000, giant, walk-through salmon named Fin was designed to educate people about a House of Representatives proposal that would remove key provisions of the Endangered Species Act.

The 1,300-pound fiberglass salmon was first placed near Broyhill Fountain, but was moved

to its illegal parking space Wednesday night by three students on inline skates.

One passer-by student seemed confused by the silver, open-mouthed swimmer on wheels.

"I can't imagine who would put a big fish in the middle of the road," said Brenda Klempka, a senior exercise science major.

After the officer was sure Whittenbach intended to move the giant salmon back to the plaza, he said: "That's good because I would sure hate to have to move it for you."

Lisa Williams, president of Ecology Now, said Fin would be stocked with educational tools to educate children at the Nebraska State Fair today.

Fin will appear later this evening at McFoster's Natural Kind Cafe, a vegetarian eatery in Omaha.

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## County Red Cross will move from old Delta Upsilon house

From Staff Reports

The Lancaster County Red Cross is moving after more than 35 years in what was once Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The Red Cross building, 1702 E St., is now for sale. Plans are to relocate to a renovated or new, larger site.

"Programs have exceeded the building capacity, and parking is at a premium in the Near South neighborhood," Executive Director Bob Fairbank said in a press release.

"Building expansion at this location is not feasible without damaging the architecture and without infringing on 'green space' requirements in city codes," he said.

Delta Upsilon fraternity, now at 1548 Vine St., built the building in 1938. After the fraternity moved out in 1959, the building became a nursing home for one year before being taken over by the Red Cross.

Neighborhood members are attempting to have the building designated as a historic landmark.

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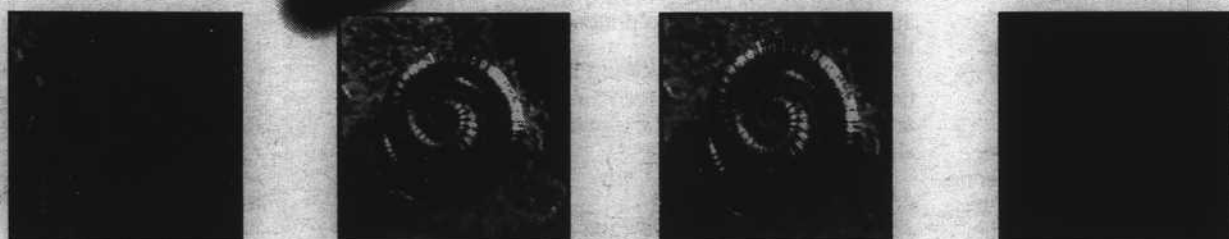
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