

Graffiti

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and Sons, scrubbed "deface" from the west wall of Walgreens, 13th and O streets, he scoffed at the artists.

"We have to come out and do this once a week," Leupold said Wednesday afternoon. "The gangs stake out their territories."

Leupold said his painting company has scrubbed graffiti from marble walls and sand-blasted paint from stone walls for years.

"This long weekend brought this on," he said. "These kids are active at 2 o'clock in the morning."

Police believe more than one group is responsible for the vandalism. Competition between taggers increases the graffiti, Bashus said.

The graffiti also has reached the University of Nebraska-Lincoln City Campus. Black, spray-painted words have been found behind the Temple Theatre, said UNL Police Sgt. Bill Manning.

The recent graffiti reminds police of "Beergut," which was painted throughout campus and the city two years ago. That vandal was never apprehended, Bashus said.

The characteristics of the vandalism trend lead police to believe the artists are not taggers in the big-city sense of the word.

"True taggers on the East Coast like to put it as high as they can," Bashus said. "If we would have an East Coast tagger, they would look at the Sower and try to find a way to put it up there."

But so far, he said, vandalism has not been reported on the top of the Nebraska State Capitol.

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weeks.

"It started out incredibly well, and we were very pleased," he said. "But the honeymoon was over quickly and now sales of Windows 95 are down to the level of all the other software."

Some problems with the new program are unique to each user's computer.

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CHRIS WIIG

Windows 95 user

Chris Wiig of Omaha said Windows 95 had been nothing but a nightmare.

"I told my dad not to buy it until the next version came out, but he did anyway," Wiig said. "When we installed it on our computer it didn't work, so I tried to uninstall it with the disks they give you to do that. It crashed my computer."

After a potential user defeats hardware obstacles, Anderson said, the benefits of Windows 95 begin to



Microsoft's new Windows 95 is on display at Nebraska Bookstore.

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shine through.

The operating system is available in two versions — one for current Windows users who need to upgrade and one for new Windows users. The upgrade kit costs about \$90 and a starter kit retails around \$170.

Some of the major features include Plug and Play capability, Macintosh-like desktop performance, improved memory management and Microsoft Network Access.

The Plug and Play feature makes it easier for PC users to add equipment such as modems and disk drives.

Windows 95 might give PCs a friendlier image. The program provides many features that in the past were only available to Macintosh users.

Another treat for users troubled by annoying memory errors with their old Windows versions is the new version's ability to use every scrap of available memory to run an

application.

"It can even take the memory Windows 95 itself uses and let an application have it," Anderson said.

An advantage of having more memory is the ability to multi-task, or to have more than one application visible at the same time.

In the past, that has been an option only available on a Macintosh system. Anderson said the more memory a PC has, the more applications it will be able to multi-task with Windows 95.

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