

# Law & Order

A LOOK AT CRIME ON CAMPUS AND IN THE COMMUNITY

## Police suspect teens of bombing

By Jeff Zeleny  
Senior Reporter

bottle exploded, police said.

Three Lincoln teens were apprehended Tuesday on suspicion of making a homemade bomb with toilet cleaner and an empty soda bottle.

The teens, one 14 and two 15, allegedly threw the bombs out a back window of a 1956 blue Chevrolet they were driving in east Lincoln, said police Sgt. Ann Heermann.

A Lincoln East High School student called police after the teens handed him a bomb in the school parking lot about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The student was not injured when the

Minutes later, the classic automobile was spotted near 71st Street and Englewood Drive when the teens were seen flinging another bomb. The bomb exploded in front of 7141 Englewood Drive, Heermann said.

When police responded to the bombing reports, they saw the three teens in the Chevrolet. The teens all were referred to the police department's Youth Aid Unit on suspicion of possessing an explosive device.

No damage was reported to police, Heermann said.

### LARCENY

Proceeds from an October dance sponsored by a University of Nebraska-Lincoln fraternity were reported stolen to city police this week.

Earl Sims, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, told Lincoln police that \$900 was stolen from 2225 Holdrege St. between Oct. 26 and Monday. The money was taken from a box in an unlocked room, police said.

There was no sign of forced entry into the house, police said. The Holdrege Street home is a private residence. Kappa Alpha Psi does not have a chapter house.

## ASUN meeting focuses on Somalia

By Kasey Kerber  
Staff Reporter

ASUN took a break from campus politics Wednesday night to focus on global affairs.

Col. Charles Dunlap, a staff judge advocate for the U.S. Strategic Air Command in Omaha, presented a slide presentation on the U.S. peace-keeping effort in Somalia.

"We went to Somalia because of the expanse of human suffering there was in that country," Dunlap told the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

He explained how the United States flew more than 2,000 flights to Somalia to airlift over 28,000 metric tons of food to those in need.

Not all parts of the Somali peace-keeping effort were easy, Dunlap said.

"We had a real conflict with the Red Cross," he said. "They wanted us to place their logo on our planes, which we found we could live with. But then they insisted that we not arm these planes, despite the fact that about every Red Cross worker in the country carried a gun."

Dunlap also discussed aspects of Somalia to which the American pub-

lic had never been exposed.

"There are things you don't hear about. Like the mutilation. There were mines in Somalia," he said. "When you step on one, you want it to kill you. You don't want to live after what one of those things can do to you."

Having witnessed the Somali peace-keeping effort, Dunlap said he would do it differently if he had to do it again.

"Given the opportunity, I would not send as many troops. I would have preferred airdrops of food to smaller villages," he said.

### Seow

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print media, compelling independent newspaper owners to sell their interests and form one giant public newspaper company.

The government appoints the newspapers' board of directors, Seow

said, and controls their editorial content.

"Nowhere else in the world, except perhaps Stalinist Russia, could all this have happened."


Finishing his lecture, Seow said people often think of Singapore as an island paradise.

He recalled an old saying in response to that view:

"The proof of the pudding lies in the eating."


Seow said 3,000 to 4,000 Singaporeans emigrated from the country each year. The country's population is about 3 million, he said.

"If it is all the paradise it is made out to be, why have so many Singaporeans emigrated and are still emigrating from the country?"



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