

Law & Order

A LOOK AT CRIME ON CAMPUS AND IN THE COMMUNITY

Fresh snow helps in arrests

By Jeff Zeleny
Senior Reporter

A Lincoln man happened to be eavesdropping on the right telephone conversation early Monday morning.

About 3:30 a.m., the man called police and said he had just overheard a telephone conversation on his scanner between a pair of men who had apparently stolen a van near 30th and Randolph streets, Sgt. Ann Heermann said.

A Lincoln police officer sighted the van with a shattered window near 21st and G streets. He attempted to stop the van, but a pursuit began. A chase, with speeds reaching 45 mph, went west to 17th Street and north to Vine Street. The van

stopped near 25th and Vine streets, Heermann said, and two men ran from the scene.

Two police K-9 units were called to search the area. A short time later, two Lincoln men were arrested on suspicion of stealing the van. Their footprints were easily traceable in the fresh, falling snow, Heermann said.

Bodie, a Lincoln police dog, found the two suspects hiding near 25th and Vine streets.

Walter J. McDowell III, 17, 2461 U St., and Sidney Labatte, 19, 315 S. 26th St., were arrested on suspicion of auto theft. They remained in the Lancaster County jail on Monday.

The van was stolen from a house in the 600 block of Marshall Avenue, a residential road near 30th and Randolph.

Service provides quick GRE results

By Nancy Zywiac
Staff Reporter

A new service will let those who take the Graduate Record Examinations General Test get their scores by telephone a week before results are mailed.

Scores-by-Phone, offered by the Educational Testing Service, began this month, said Kevin Gonzalez, a spokesman for the company.

October examinees were given fliers with an 800 number after they took the test, Gonzalez said. Callers can get their scores by charging a \$10 fee to a credit card. For security purposes, callers are asked for information off their GRE

admission ticket.

All test takers still will receive a report by mail about six weeks after taking the GRE, he said.

Scores-by-Phone is offered for those who take the test with paper and pencil, which costs \$56. Gonzalez said those who take the computerized GRE, which costs \$96, get their results immediately after the test.

Gonzalez said he expected about half of examinees to use the new service. Scores-by-Phone provides a service for people who want to know a little quicker, he said.

Those taking the test in December should receive Scores-by-Phone instructions with their admission tickets.

Schlondorf

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The charges against Schlondorf stem from the Sept. 12, 1994 shooting of University Police Officer Robert Soflin. Police said at least 11 shots were fired from a semi-automatic rifle near the intersection of 16th and R streets.

Soflin, a seven-year veteran of the university police department, received two minor wounds to his neck and hand. Schlondorf also is accused

of shooting at two Lincoln police officers, who were not injured.

Schlondorf led police on a low-speed chase across Lincoln, beginning near State Fair Park. He was arrested after a 20-minute standoff near 27th Street and Nebraska Highway 2.

The senior criminal justice major from Clarks, who had once applied to be a Lincoln police officer, was immediately suspended from UNL.

He has been held on \$1 million bond in the Lancaster County jail since the incident.

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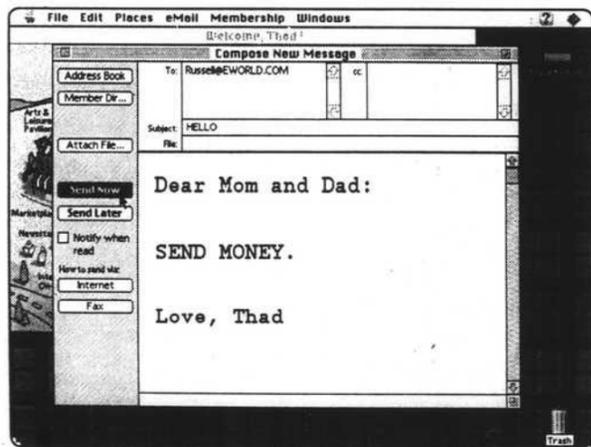
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