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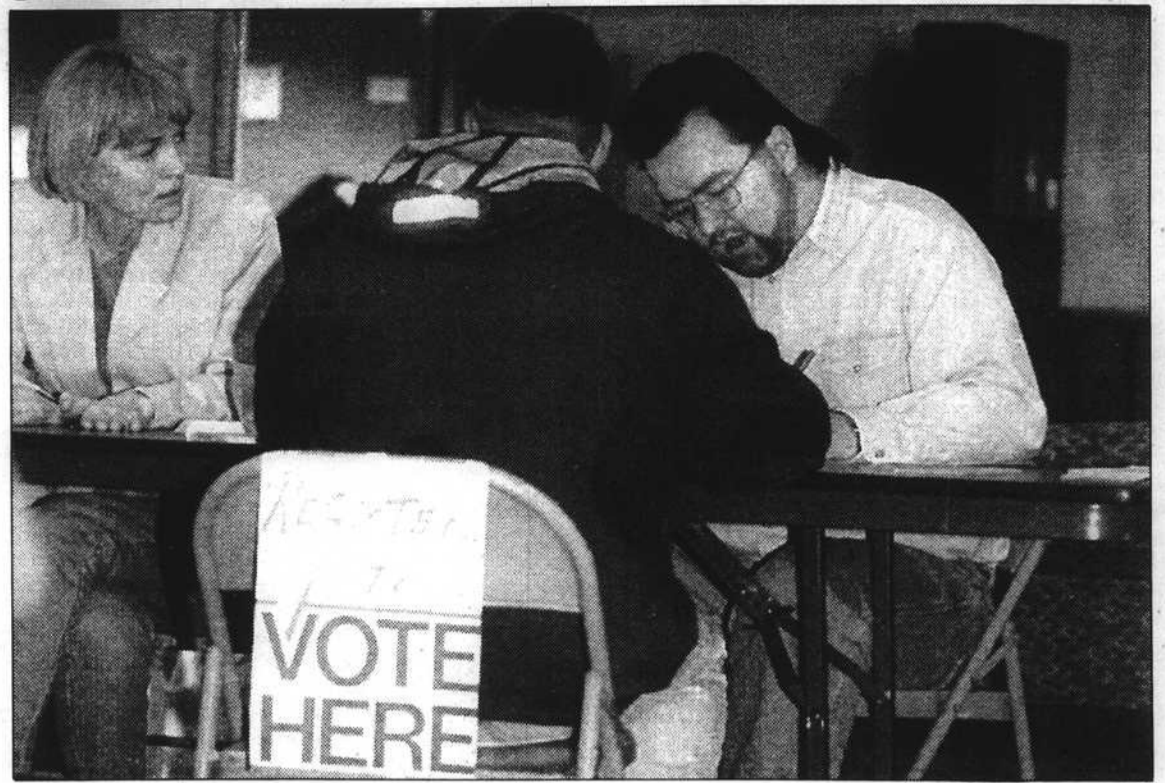
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**SIGNING UP**



Steve Ramold and Joan Anderson, deputy registrars with the Lancaster County election commission, register voters in the Nebraska Union on Tuesday. Deputy Election Commissioner Kelly Gunzel attributed high turnout at the drive to the upcoming presidential election.

**Nelson wants new crime laws**

By Erin Schulte  
 Staff Reporter

Massive increases in juvenile crime rates should prove to Nebraskans that new measures must be taken to reduce crime, Gov. Ben Nelson told the UNL Criminal Justice Student Association on Tuesday.

Speaking in the Nebraska Union, Nelson said juvenile arrests increased 80 percent from 1980 to 1990, while the state population increased less than 1 percent. There also has been a 315 percent increase in juvenile assault arrests since 1987.

Juvenile scuffles have become more serious and now involve weapons instead of fists, Nelson said.

Detention, prevention and intervention are all integral measures that need to be taken to lower crime overall in Nebraska, Nelson said.

Although public perception of gov-

ernment is that it focuses too much on detention, or keeping criminals in jail, Nelson said prevention through education and intervention through rehabilitation were just as important.

Recent bills passed by the Nebraska Legislature have approved the funding for two dormitory-style housing units at the State Penitentiary, Nelson said. This will relieve overcrowding and make room for a growing number of criminals.

Taxpayers are willing to pay more to keep all criminals in jail instead of releasing a prisoner to make room for each new prisoner, Nelson said.

Nelson highlighted steps taken while he has been in office to help reduce crime. They included:

- allowing law enforcement officials to cross county lines when in pursuit of criminals,
- installing an automated fingerprint-recognition system,

- passing the Criminal Justice Initiatives,
- passing the juvenile crime bill,
- passing the safe streets comprehensive crime bills.

Nelson also explained in detail how the "Good Time Law" had been improved to a "Positive Time Law." This means that inmates will be given parole sooner only if they take positive action in their lives, such as completing alcohol rehabilitation, and not when they simply stay out of trouble.

If state government and citizen organizations such as Mad Dads and Boy Scouts work together to start preventive programs, the number of criminals will be reduced, Nelson said.

"There will be fewer victims, and the cost will be less," Nelson said. "It costs as much to go to the state pen as it costs to go to Penn State."

**Law & Order**

A LOOK AT CRIME ON CAMPUS AND IN THE COMMUNITY

**GANG ACTIVITY**

Police responded to suspected gang activity in Lincoln on Monday in two unrelated incidents.

Benjamin Dubas, 18, was near 63rd and Baldwin streets near Lincoln Northeast High School when he heard someone call his name. He turned and saw the person staring at him from across the street holding a knife at waist level, according to police reports.

The person waved the knife and yelled "something about a Crip," police reports stated.

Police know who the suspect is and are still investigating.

Also, police were called Monday morning to the 5800 block of Terrace Road, where the words "Blood Gang" had been written in black ink on the hood of a car.

The Geo Prism, which was parked outside an apartment, had an estimated \$150 in damage.

— Chad Lorenz

**Beer**

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"We would like to be able to put our excess product in other retail outlets."

Opponents said the legislation disrupted the industry's three-tiered system of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

Sen. John Lindsay of Omaha, who earlier this session introduced a bill to limit the expansion of Nebraska brewpubs, said that Landis' bill "eroded the three-tiered system" by giving the brewpubs the power of both manufacturer and retailer.

Landis said the committee amendment requiring the brewpubs to distribute through wholesalers maintained that system.

Sen. DiAnna Schimek of Lincoln

supported the idea Tuesday and called it a good economical development tool — especially for small businesses.

Landis' introduction of the brewpub bill into LB750 prompted Lindsay to begin a debate of his own — asking senators if beer had become more important than some of the other issues left on the table.

"Is this the most important issue we can discuss at this time?" Lindsay asked. "I don't think it is."

To "make the public know what we think is more important," Lindsay introduced two substantive amendments that included the text of two bills.

One amendment resurfaced a bill that would increase city public library access by providing a county-wide library system; the other dealt with the governor's income tax reduction plan.

Both amendments were defeated.

**ASUN to elect its speaker of senate tonight**

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska will elect a speaker of the senate at its meeting tonight.

Nominations for the speaker were made at last week's meeting. The nominees were Anna Harms, representing the College of Journalism and Mass Communications, Ormaun Lewis, a College of Business Administration senator, and Curt Ruwe, a Teachers College senator.

ASUN president Eric Marintzer said each nominee would speak before the senate votes.

"Each candidate will probably give a speech telling what they want to accomplish as speaker next year," Marintzer said. "Then there'll be a vote, most likely a secret ballot vote."

Marintzer said the speaker of the senate had a number of tasks.

"The main responsibility that the speaker has is that he or she is the voice of the senate," Marintzer said. "They also head the appointments board, place senators on committees and become a member of the executive committee."

— Kasey Kerber

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