

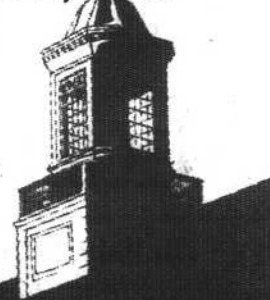
Daily Nebraskan

VOL. 96

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN SINCE 1901

NO. 26

Tuesday
October 1, 1996



JAY CALDERON/DN

MIKE PEWTERS, left, and Jack O'Brien share a laugh while waiting to get their picture taken by the CSPAN bus.

Bus gives students behind-scenes tour

BY SARAH BAKER
Staff Reporter

Usually when a big yellow school bus pulls into a school parking lot, it's no big deal. But when it's the C-SPAN School Bus, it causes more of a stir.

The C-SPAN School Bus stopped in Lincoln Monday to offer tours to selected area junior high and high school journalism students.

The 45-foot motor coach was parked at the Lincoln Public Schools District Offices. Its visit was in joint cooperation with Lin-

coln CableVision and Ventures in Partnership.

The bus is touring to educate America's young people about both local and national political races — as well as the C-SPAN political network.

Ann Shrewsbury, Lincoln CableVision public affairs administrator, said students toured the bus to see what goes on behind the scenes at C-SPAN.

Students watched audio-visual presentations on political candidates from around the world.

Sara Sundberg, a C-SPAN representative, gave the students on the bus a look into C-SPAN's coverage.

"C-SPAN shows all political events in

their entirety, so that the viewer gets the full effect of what that candidate is saying," Sundberg said. "We try not to be biased against any one side of an issue."

Sundberg also said that the original idea for the bus tour came from a college professor who took his history students out of the classroom and into the country so that they could "see" history happen.

"We presented this idea to the people at C-SPAN, and they thought that it was a great opportunity for students," Sundberg said.

C-SPAN is available to Lincoln through Lincoln CableVision channel 18. C-SPAN is a public-service channel created by America's cable companies.

Nelson to students: Stay here

BY CHAD LORENZ
Senior Reporter

Gov. Ben Nelson assured UNL students Monday that they could have a secure future in Nebraska.

While bragging about the state's 2.6 percent unemployment rate, the lowest in the nation, and excellent economic growth, Nelson said Nebraska would be a good place to stay after graduation.

"This state is on the move," Nelson said. "We're doing more than husking corn."

"We're not going to ball-and-chain you here, but take a real good look at staying home, or if you're from out of state, staying here."

Please see NELSON on 3

Fraternity man seen as suspect in alleged rape

BY CHAD LORENZ
Senior Reporter

A member of Sigma Nu fraternity is a suspect in an alleged rape at the fraternity house Friday night, the UNL police chief said Monday.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Chief Ken Cauble said a female UNL student reported that a man she had just met sexually assaulted her at the fraternity house after 10 p.m. Friday.

"We believe the person responsible is a member of the house," Cauble said.

The woman went to a party at the house with

Please see RAPE on 6

Night patrols increase security on campus

Visibility of CSOs reduces criminal acts, makes residence halls, parking lots safer

This is part two of a five-part series about crime on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

BY MATTHEW WAITE
Special Projects Reporter

A.J. Clifton has a good pair of shoes. He needs them for his job. Clifton is a community service officer for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, on duty late nights and early mornings.

And he does a lot of walking.

Nights on patrol are spent walking around the different buildings on campus, checking doors to see if they are locked, shining a flashlight into dark areas for someone who shouldn't be there and watching over cars in the parking lots.

But more importantly, Clifton said, he is out there for people to see him.

"The more officers you have out on the

street, the more you are going to reduce crime," he said, walking through a dark Nebraska Hall near midnight.

Since 1993, the year the CSO program was started, the crime rate at UNL has gone down steadily, and some of the credit has been given to CSOs like Clifton.

The CSOs patrol the residence halls, the greek houses, academic buildings and parking lots — all areas that are seeing a decline in crime.

While university police would not comment specifically on patrol patterns because of security reasons, trouble spots can be found on campus using 1995 and 1996 police records.

By far, UNL's City Campus is more crime-filled than East Campus. Police credit that statistic to the City Campus's location near downtown.

Residence hall residents are far more likely to report crime than greek house residents. Po-

Please see CRIME on 6



SCOTT BRUN/DN

UNL POLICE OFFICER John O'Grady questions Joe Leazer about a mattress stolen from a truck outside Neihardt Hall Friday afternoon.