

Law & Order

A look at crime on campus and in the community

BURGLARY

More than \$6,000 of property was taken from a Lincoln man's house early Wednesday.

The burglar apparently kicked in the rear door of the house to get in while the owner was at work, Lincoln Police Sgt. Ann Heermann

The suspect took electronics equipment, 170 cassette tapes, a leather pool case and four pool cue sticks worth \$2,950.

VANDALISM

A 16-year-old boy who smashed a statue of Jesus during an argument with his girlfriend was cited for vandalism Wednesday.

Jesus (pronounced Hey-zoos) Rayes was in the maternity ward of St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center at 7:25 p.m. when an argument started between him and his girlfriend, Heermann said.

Rayes lashed out, knocking over a decorative statue of Jesus, which smashed on the floor.

Damage was estimated at \$50.



Lanphier defends record against judicial watch group

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-paign in Nebraska that has secret funding and secret expenditures," Lanphier said.

"It's obvious the people doing it don't want the voters to know who they are."

Lanphier said without knowing who the contributors were, he didn't know why a group or individual wanted to oust him from the supreme court.

"I think that's the key to who is opposing me and why. I'm obviously being targeted by somebody with a lot of money from somewhere," Lanphier said.

Kent Bernbeck, who is leading the campaign, has argued that reporting the campaign contributors would subject them to possible retaliation in the courts.

Lanphier said he didn't know how successfully the group's campaign was going or if he was in danger of losing his position. But the scrutiny has shown him the pressure of political races.

"I have a hell of a lot more respect for what candidates go through."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Church buys former house of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity

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Before the church can set up shop, there is a lot of work to do, Pedersen said.

McDonald said church members have been picking up trash, ripping out carpet and doing repair jobs around the house for the last few months.

In a few weeks, the church will knock down walls on the main floor and in the basement, McDonald said. Church members are donating time to renovate and decorate the house.

Abendroth said the housing would be for men only because most women in the church are happy with their living arrangements. He said many of the women are from Lincoln and live at home with their families, while more

men live in residence halls or off campus.

Costs for the housing should run about the same as the residence halls, and students will probably buy meal tickets to eat in the halls.

Abendroth said although the building is on campus, the university will have no jurisdiction unless problems arise.

"But there are no problems foreseen, and it will be a privately owned facility," he said.

Abendroth said opening the center will be fulfilling a dream for him.

"I became a Christian while attending the University of Nebraska and I always had a desire to be part of a significant ministry on campus," he said. "This is the greatest way that could happen."

College loses professor to cancer

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teacher and the strongest advocate of students he has known.

"He felt a kinship," Pagel said. "He felt students needed a friend."

But Streckfuss' kinship with students didn't mean he was an easy grade, Pagel said.

"He set pretty high standards and

insisted that students meet those standards," he said.

Streckfuss was also a committed researcher, Pagel said, and used up his last energy to finish a research paper a week before his death. His longtime friend's dedication did not surprise Pagel.

"I don't know if it's dedication or bullheadedness, but it's typical."

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