

## KRNU returns to air after cable fixed

From Staff Reports

After more than two days of being off the air, KRNU hit the airwaves Wednesday afternoon as scheduled.

After a weekend windstorm, the College of Journalism and Mass Communications' student-run radio station was disconnected Sunday because of a severed transmitter cable.

High winds had caused a pro-

ductive sheath to come off the cable connecting the station to its transmitting tower on the roof of Oldfather Hall.

KRNU General Manager Richard Alloway said when the sheath was removed, the cable was exposed to bare sheet metal in the roof. The high winds caused the bare cable to rub against the sharp edges of the sheet metal, eventually wearing the cable down enough to affect transmission,

Alloway said.

"By the time we could get an engineer up there Sunday to look at the cable, it was worn away to practically nothing," he said. "It basically broke off in our hands at that point."

Alloway said a tower specialist was called in and started to replace the cable about 10 a.m. Wednesday. The replacement was done by 11:30, he said, allowing the station to go back on the air about 2 p.m.

## Senator checks into hospice

**Jerome Warner may still vote on bills, have contact with his office.**

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Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly checked into Tabitha Nursing Home

this week to treat and control pain associated with his prostate cancer, his office staff said.

His staff said he would vote on bills if he decided to come to floor debate, and that he was available for contact through his office, which will forward messages to him. He has been absent from floor debate much of the last few weeks, and has concentrated on refin-

### Legislature

ing bills in committee. Warner, who is chairman of the Revenue Committee, is known as Nebraska's legislative expert on property taxes and has been a key player in this year's property tax bills.

## Law & Order

A look at crime on campus and in the community

### ASSAULT

A 13-year-old boy was slashed in the head with a knife Tuesday afternoon when a fight that started on a school bus continued on to the streets.

The boy was treated and released at Lincoln General Hospital for a 2½-inch cut to his head that he told police he sustained in a fight.

Lincoln Police Sgt. Ann Heermann said the boy was hit in the head while riding the bus after

school. The bump turned into a shove, and the fight ensued from there.

The boys got off the bus on the 1700 block of North 23rd Street and continued to fight. The boy told police the suspect drew a 4-inch blade, put him in a headlock and cut him. The boy ran when the suspect let him go.

The boy told police that the suspect was a white male wearing a white T-shirt and a green and white

Nike jacket. Heermann said the police had a possible suspect.

### RADAR WATCH

Lincoln police radar units will be on Calvert Street from 27th to 48th streets and on South Street from 27th to 70th streets today.

On Friday, units will be on 16th and 17th streets, K to Holdrege streets and on West O Street, from Ninth Street to Northwest 40th Street.

## Corrections & Clarifications

There were several errors in Wednesday's RHA election roundup. Brent Robertson is the current Burr Hall president and also chairman of the social committee. Ben Wallace is a member of the ASUN Government Liaison Committee. Wallace also is the chairman of the Diversity Council. Alan Nietfeldt, a senior, is a member of the RHA executive board and was president of Burr Hall in 1995-96. Amber Bourek is a member of the Harper-Schramm-Smith executive board.

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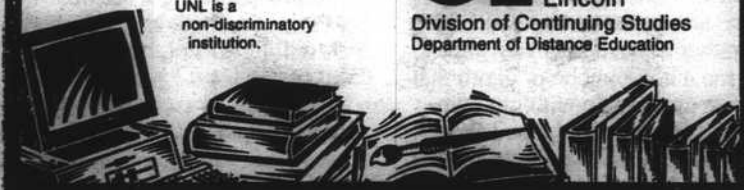
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