

Law & Order

A look at crime on campus and in the community

NARCOTICS

Two people who ran afoul with the law in events surrounding a large neighborhood dispute last month have now been cited for possession of marijuana.

Eighteen-year-olds Terrance Watford and DeAndra Brown, already facing two counts each of use of a weapon to commit a felony and making terroristic threats, were cited Tuesday morning after a short footrace with police.

On Tuesday, at 1:16 a.m., Brown, Watford and two others — Darnell Williams, 18, and a 16-year-old — were found by a police officer

at 4900 Old Cheney Road behind a camper sales lot.

The officer, who had been watching them for some time, walked up on them and smelled burning marijuana. When they ran, one of them dropped a joint.

The footrace went for several blocks, but all four were apprehended and cited for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

On March 24, Brown and Watford were arrested for the four charges during a tense time in Lincoln. A fight, involving clubs and bricks, had broken out in the area of 29th and Dudley streets just days

prior. The two were reported to be involved in the dispute.

Their four charges stemmed from a shooting incident, where two shots were fired at two men coming out of a house on S. 19th Street. No one was injured.

RADAR WATCH

Lincoln police radar units will today be in the area of Old Cheney Road from 27th to 56th streets and on 27th Street, Old Cheney Road to O Street.

On Friday, units will be on Vine Street, 27th Street to N. Cotner Boulevard and on 70th Street, O Street to Pioneers Boulevard.

Health-care plan would center on communities

The proposed program would try to integrate smaller towns into health care.

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Staff Reporter

A community health-care plan presented Wednesday in a seminar at UNL stressed integrating health plans in large cities with those in smaller towns across Nebraska.

Community Health Partners of Nebraska has developed a community health plan for all areas of the state involving 27 health and community organizations.

The Paul A. Olson Seminars in Great Plains Studies held a panel discussion Wednesday about the program.

Keith Mueller, panel moderator and political science professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the program looks at "health care from the grass roots ... a community-based approach."

The program will try to balance cost, quality and access to health-care changes between large, government-based programs such as Medicaid and smaller community health programs such as health management organizations, Mueller said.

Community Health Partners in Nebraska developed manuals to "lay out

all the steps a community needs" to develop a community health program, he said. These manuals include instructions, data and data-gathering techniques to improve community health. The program is being adopted in all areas of the state.

Lorrie Benson, executive director of the Association of Nebraska Community Action Agencies, said the program looks at the "broader, general health needs of the community."

Benson said community health involves more than hospitals. Teen pregnancy, immunizations and drinking water quality among other things all affect community health.

"Sharing resources is important; everyone has to ante in something," Benson said.

The program looks beyond health and into economic development and community growth for improvement. United Way of Nebraska and the Nebraska Association of Homes for the Aging are among the 27 organizations involved in the project.

Benson pointed out benefits of community health care included in the program, which include:

- Reduced health-care expenses.
- Improved service by health-care providers.
- Promotion of coordinating common health-care services.

"We're looking at improved health for all community members," Benson said.

Bill would keep phone costs low

From Staff Reports

Legislators advanced a bill Wednesday that supporters say should keep telephone costs down after the business is deregulated by the 1996 Federal Telecommunications Act.

LB686 would funnel money to small telecommunications companies

to keep costs down for the poor or for those in rural areas. City phone users would help supplement the cost of keeping rural phones running after the deregulation. The Nebraska Public Service Commission would carry out federal regulations and would be in charge of distributing funds.

Some senators wanted to postpone discussion on the bill until May 8, when

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the Federal Communication Commission will release how much money it will be giving states for that purpose. However, the Legislature voted not to postpone discussion and took most of the day debating it.

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