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Southeast community college

Police inform students of precautionary measures

ALERT from page 1

Mike Tobias, Wesleyan news services director, said the university has been alerting its members for two weeks that the suspected rapist may be in their area. Lincoln police warned university officials of the threat about two weeks ago, he said.

The university has since put up signs and hired an extra security guard because of the Union College rape and another intruder in a Wesleyan building, Tobias said.

Joe Parmele, dean of students at Union College, said his college also has altered security habits to make the campus safer.

The college sent out e-mail to students, faculty and staff the day after the February rape on campus that told them to be aware of the threat and offered safety tips.

Amy Rager, ASUN first vice president who has worked to increase rape awareness at UNL, said she was upset

UNL had not taken similar measures to warn students.

No one called the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska to warn students of the threat from a possible serial rapist, she said.

"You can never be too safe," Rager said. "You don't just assume that people move on."

Ben Wallace, Residence Hall Association president, said he was upset residence hall residents and RHA representatives had not been notified of the threat because the rapes have all occurred in buildings.

Wallace said RHA now plans to continue its Campus Escort Program through finals week to help campus safety at night. The program will run from dark until midnight during dead week, and from 7:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. during finals week.

Those wanting a free escort can call 472-1167, Wallace said.

Cauble said although it appeared

smaller campuses without police departments have been targeted by the rapist, UNL students, faculty and staff should remain cautious.

It is not known if the rapist is near Lincoln, Cauble said.

"In situations like this, a (suspect) could be anywhere," he said.

Cauble encouraged UNL members to take a friend along at night if they would be studying in a room alone. They must not let a person without a key into a locked campus room or building, he said.

Anyone who sees someone who appears out of place or nervous in a campus building should call the university police immediately, he said.

If the rapes are linked, patterns indicate the rapist may prefer to attack in campus buildings at night, he said.

Anyone with information about the suspect should contact the UNL Police Department at 472-3550 or the Lincoln Police Department at 441-6000.

Legislature pays tribute to Warner

WARNER from page 1

Withem called Warner the "father of state aid to education" for his efforts in reforming school funding. Warner also organized need-based criteria for road construction and led efforts to bring Kearney State College into the NU system.

"He had what I call constant renewal," Withem said. "I was amazed at how he approached each new issue with the zeal of a freshman legislator."

Through all his efforts, Warner respected the dignity of the nation's only one-house Legislature, Withem said.

"He believed there was no better institution in the nation, and he fought fiercely to maintain its integrity," he said.

Sen. George Coordsen of Hebron said Warner's roots in farming helped him develop persistence in fighting for Nebraska's interests.

"Those of us in agriculture know

that you're never really done; you just complete another step in an unending process of building on the past for future harvests."

Patrick O'Donnell, clerk of the Legislature since 1979, described Warner as a man with tremendous "presence" who always made decisions that were best for the state.

"Jerome Warner was a visionary," he said. "He could always see beyond the hill to the mountain."

Sen. David Landis of Lincoln recalled Warner's habit of scribbling solutions to state problems on a piece of paper, which he carried in his coat pocket and produced at key moments in debate. Many of those notes had lasting solutions, he said.

"Jerome Warner had a gift for horizons," he said. "It wasn't his oratory — God knows it wasn't his oratory. Instead, it was an 8½-by-11 paper, folded in half and stashed in his suit

pocket.

"Those sheets of paper came from having listened exhaustively, past the point of human endurance. It came from a knowledge of government and of the way folks really lived their lives."

Sen. LaVon Crosby of Lincoln said Warner's legacy had touched the lives of all Nebraskans.

"If you want to see Jerry Warner's monument, just look around you."

After the ceremony, Gov. Ben Nelson said it was clear that Warner's colleagues had held him in the highest esteem.

"It's hard to imagine anyone having given more to his state than Sen. Warner. He's given us a legislative branch of which we can all be proud."

Warner's funeral services will be today at 11 a.m. at First Plymouth Congregational Church, 2000 D St. The public is invited.

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