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**KATIE DOLEZAL, 10, of Lincoln gets her face painted by Jhoni Kucera from Clowning Around at a fund-raiser for the Lighthouse, a place for high-risk teens. More than 1,000 attended the event.**

# Law & Order

## Stubblefield gets prison for murder

A Lincoln woman was sentenced Friday to 24-80 years in prison for the 1996 murder of a 23-year-old University of Nebraska-Lincoln student.

Julia Stubblefield, 34, pleaded no contest in the 1996 stabbing death of her former boyfriend, Michael R. Pleskac. His body was found near the front entrance of his house at 1801 N. 26th St. on June 24, 1996. He was asleep when he was stabbed once in the back with a butcher knife.

Stubblefield must serve 12 years before being eligible for parole.

mined. Police think the men were killed sometime between June 9 and 14.

"The investigation is continuing and we have a number of things we're following through on," he said.

Little more about the incident is being disclosed by police.

## Man charged in laptop thefts

A string of laptop computer thefts at UNL this summer ended when Omaha police arrested a man July 29, UNL Police Sgt. Mylo Bushing said.

Curtis C. Paul, 31, of Omaha was charged with several counts of theft, Bushing said, after UNL police issued a statewide search following his last theft in late July.

A bystander was able to help police by giving a physical description as well as the license plate number on the car in which he drove away, Bushing said.

A search warrant for Paul's apartment in Omaha led to the discovery of numerous other computers, electronic equipment and bicycles that were all believed to be stolen, he said.

All four of the computers taken by Paul were recovered, Bushing said.

## Suspects sought in double homicide

Lincoln police detectives have no suspects and no solid leads in the early June double homicide at a west central Lincoln apartment, said Capt. Jim Peschong.

The bodies of Duane Johnson, 35, and Harold Fowler, 32, were discovered by police the afternoon of June 14 in their apartment at 801 S. Ninth St., Apartment 5. Peschong said that when the bodies were found it appeared they had been there a few days, and an exact date of the killings has not been deter-

# Textbook orders on schedule

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UPS workers who were on strike and professors' late orders weren't enough to delay most textbook deliveries this fall, campus bookstore managers say.

Managers at University Bookstore and Nebraska Bookstore said last week that steps had been taken to ensure prompt delivery of textbooks, despite a 15-day nationwide strike by members of the Teamsters union.

Most orders had been rerouted or reordered through different delivery services to keep shipments on schedule.

Gwen Plummer, assistant manager at University Bookstore, said most book orders were on schedule. The bookstore took steps to keep textbook

deliveries on track for the fall semester once the strike started, she said.

Plummer said the store reordered several shipments through the U.S. Postal Service and other private delivery services. Shipments stuck in UPS hubs were canceled, she said.

"It (the strike) has slightly delayed a few books ... but right now we're anticipating to be ready for school the way we usually are," Plummer said. "Everything is taking longer, though."

Nebraska Bookstore promotions manager Terri Nielsen said the only problem the store has experienced is shipping orders from the outlet's Big Red Collection. She said the company used UPS to ship orders in the past, but like University Bookstore, the store has rerouted orders and contracted with new services to deliver books and merchandise.

"We don't seem to be having too many problems with the strike," Nielsen said. "We're still selling books. It's business as usual."

Ken Johnson, Nebraska Bookstore general manager, said the strike would only affect shipments ordered by professors at the last minute. He said most textbooks were in stock, but the store would have to take special steps to ensure quick delivery of late orders.

"We've got a few holes in the textbook department, but mostly we're all right," Johnson said. "I don't think most students will be affected." Plummer said University Bookstore also would get late orders in as soon as possible.

"There'll be probably some time issues where we'll want to use FedEx to get it here faster," she said. "We'll try to use the best and least expensive way possible."

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