

Shooting of two boys leaves police puzzled

From Staff Reports

Few details and sparse descriptions have police struggling to piece together a weekend shooting incident.

Lincoln Police Capt. Allen Soukup said little was known about how two teens received minor injuries after midnight Saturday.

The boys, both 17, told police that they were driving down O Street when they and two males in another car started flashing gang

signs at each other.

At 27th Street, the two cars turned south, and the two boys said the passenger in a white car pulled out a gun. The passenger fired two or three shots, breaking windows in the boys' car.

The two boys were treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital Saturday morning for cuts received from either glass, bullet fragments or a ricochet, Soukup said.

Soukup said the boys could not provide descriptions of the car, the suspect or the weapon used.

RHA figures out budget

BY SARAH BAKER
Assignment Reporter

RHA

The UNL Residence Hall Association approved a semester budget of nearly \$40,000 Sunday.

The budget of \$36,838 is below RHA's estimated \$37,272 income.

RHA also voted to combine the student assistant and hall and floor programming funds. The funds, which previously were allocated \$1,800 each, were combined to

form the \$3,600 SA/Floor and Hall Programming Fund. Some RHA senators had argued that keeping the funds separate meant more work.

President Ben Wallace said the change was a good one.

"This was a really good debate within the senate," Wallace said. "We are making sure things happen in the best interest of the students."

RHA also discussed its mission statement. Wallace took suggestions from the senators concerning their expectations and goals for the year.

Wallace said he would present a basic mission statement at the next meeting for discussion.

RHA also allocated \$500 to Burr Hall to install a Farm Data Network system.

He said students use the network for researching agricultural and real-time weather information.

Dancers stomp to rhythm

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the fire, twisted around a tree, and stomped along the inside of the circle of onlookers.

The dancers sang in both the Cherokee and Creek languages. Their music, spirited and staccato, took on a chanting rhythm.

Tammy Wildcat, twin sister of Tommy Wildcat, was one who wore the turtle shells. By kicking her heels as she danced, she made a rattling noise that set the beat.

Tammy Wildcat said the shells, traditionally worn in the stomp dance, weigh 7 to 10 pounds.

"But I've seen people in their 70s wearing them," she said. "I hope my sister and I get up to that age and are still kicking."

Tommy Wildcat also played two types of river cane flute. He stirred the crowd by singing Cherokee versions of "Amazing Grace" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

The Cherokee Dancers of the Fire are based in Big Hollow, Okla., which is near Tahlequah, the capital of the Cherokee Nation. The group travels throughout the country to encourage awareness of the American Indian heritage.

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