

# Law & Order

## Camera equipment stolen

An unknown party walked out of the Daily Nebraskan offices with approximately \$6,000 of camera equipment Monday.

The man, described as 6-foot tall, slender, black and in his late 20s, was seen leaving the offices with two camera bags shortly before 8 a.m., UNL Police said.

Because it was before business hours, the man was able to walk into the offices almost unnoticed.

Later in the day the man sold half the equipment, valued at almost \$2,000, to Harmon's Camera Center for \$125.

Luckily the equipment was recovered from Harmon's when a Daily Nebraskan photographer entered the store and saw the equipment on the counter.

The thief still is at large with the rest of the camera equipment.

## Student carjacked

A Lincoln High School student was robbed at knife-point by three fellow students as he drove into the school's parking lot Monday morning.

A 17-year-old student stopped and rolled down his window after a classmate signaled him to stop, Lincoln Police Sgt. Ann Heermann said.

With the window down, the classmate pulled a knife, put it to the driver's throat and demanded he get out of the car.

The victim complied and the boy with the knife and two other boys got into the 1984 Ford Tempo and drove away.

About 30 minutes later a police officer spotted the car parked near 10th Street and Park Boulevard.

Three boys, matching the

suspects' descriptions, were walking up 10th Street.

The officer contacted them in front of the detention center, where he arrested the three of them.

The boy with the knife was charged with robbery and the use of a weapon to commit a felony. The others, both 17, were charged with robbery.

## Bus window shot out

Two juveniles shot out a school bus window as the bus passed by their house Monday afternoon.

The bus was driving along Woodstock Avenue towards Saint Michael's Road when the bus driver heard a popping noise like something hitting glass followed by screams.

The driver stopped to investigate the noise and found one of the windows had been shot, Heermann said.

The driver determined the shots came from a house along Woodstock Avenue where police found two juveniles, ages 13 and 14, with their BB gun. No further information was available.

## Student sexually assaulted

A UNL student was sexually assaulted Friday night in the Harper/Schramm/Smith Residence Complex parking lot, UNL Police said.

On her way back from her car she was confronted by three men, UNL Police Sgt. Mylo Bushing said.

One of the men shoved the woman between two cars and started to touch her breasts.

The men fled when they were stopped by a community service officer patrolling the lot.

# Campus rec fees to increase

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Last semester UNL students paid about \$43 to play football in Cook Pavilion, work out on stairmasters and use Campus Recreation Center facilities.

Next year, it will probably cost them a little more.

Campus rec is requesting a \$1 increase each semester to pay for short term projects and a 32 cent increase each semester to cover operating expenses.

Campus rec Director Stan Campbell, said the 32 cents - 0.8 percent - was needed to offset a 4 percent loss the center suffered due to reduced enrollment, which meant less money from student fees in 1997-98.

Campbell said the center also was forced to decrease the hours it was open, reduce the number of referees

for intramural sports and discontinue supervision at Mabel Lee Hall.

These practices, Campbell said, have hurt students, and the center has received complaints from them.

The center is asking for the 0.8 percent increase to cover increased costs for things such as utilities, wages to pay for licenses mandated by the State of Nebraska Health Department and extra staff to keep the climbing wall open 10 more hours per week.

But Campbell said the center does anticipate an increase in self-generated income mostly from its massage therapy program, which offsets some of those other increases.

Campbell said in 1967 students were charged two dollars a semester for repair, but that has been inflated to \$9.71 in 1997 to purchase the same goods and services. Students paid \$9 each semester during the 1997-98 school year.

The \$1 increase is for short-term

CFA

projects, such as the purchase of weight equipment and facility upkeep, Campbell said. Funds for longer-term projects, like the new turf in Cook Pavilion, also come from student fees.

Kendall Swenson, chairman of the Committee for Fees Allocation, said normally campus rec's budget doesn't get much debate because the numbers are usually accurate and organized, but with the \$20 increase in student fees coming thanks to Nebraska Union renovations, CFA will have to be a little more frugal before they vote on the union's budget Feb. 12.

CFA Tuesday also passed the University Health Center's zero percent budget request for 1998-99.

## ASUN Watch

### And the score is ...

The following is a list of goals ASUN has set, and the progress it has made.

**1. To create successful programming for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Jan. 19 as well as create a Martin Luther King Jr. Day coordinating commission for 1999.**

—ASUN President Curt Ruwe said he met with Omar Valentine, a UNL junior and member of the African Peoples Union, Tuesday to plan the infrastructure of the committee for the 1999 coordinating commission.

**2. Research and work toward the implementation of midterm and standard academic evaluations in addition to the existing departmental evaluations.**

—Because ASUN has been concentrating a lot of its efforts to deal with the controversy surrounding UNL English professor David Hilber's recent e-mail, no work was done on this project this week, Ruwe said.

**3. Continue to work toward implementation of a parking education class.**

—Ruwe met Monday with Tad McDowell, manager of UNL's Parking and Transit Services, and will be gathering students' opinions about parking appeals fees and a possible loss of warning tickets that could come with the implementation of the class.

**4. Work toward internet registration for classes.**

—No action was taken on this goal since the last meeting.

**5. Lobby for student support for the "brain drain/brain gain" bill.**

—Ruwe said ASUN will probably vote on a bill voicing its support for LB1176 at tonight's ASUN meeting. A representative from Gov. Ben Nelson's office will be speaking at the meeting on Feb. 11 to answer any questions senators may have.

**6. Have the Student Impact and Government Liaison Committee start campus beautification projects.**

—Tuesday members of SIT met to discuss its efforts and progress in the beautification project. They will report their ideas at tonight's meeting.

**7. Reconstruct the Outstanding Educator Award.**

—Ruwe said ASUN was "still on the same wavelength" as they were last week at this time.

Has this guy lost his mind or what?



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# News Briefs

## Special assistant hired

University of Nebraska President Dennis Smith has named a special assistant for diversity and equity, effective April 20.

Shari Clarke comes to NU from the University of Maine, where she was associate dean for multicultural affairs and a doctorate degree candidate.

Clarke, whose annual salary will be \$65,000, will be in charge of assisting the president in improving NU's gender and racial diversity.

She also will develop methods of assessing NU's progress toward equity goals.

Clarke has held both academic and administrative positions on four major college and university campuses, working with both student athletes and international students, developing cultural heritage celebrations and serving as a housing manager.

"We could hardly have found a person with a broader base of successful experience," Smith said.

## Entries in for Moo Movies

While milk does its best to do a body good, the Dairy Council of Central States is doing its best to promote it.

The Dairy Council is sponsoring its annual Moo Movies contest to help promote nutrition and other benefits of milk, said Mary Korb, director of programs for the council.

Contest entrants must submit a two- to five-minute Moo Movie or a video that pertains to milk and cows or other mammals, Korb said.

The contest is open to all UNL students, and top winners will receive cash prizes of \$100 to \$400, she said.

"We hope that students will use this contest to learn something about milk, nutrition, the dairy industry and animals," she said.

The council will accept entries until April 1. The grand prize winner will have his or her video shown at the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha.

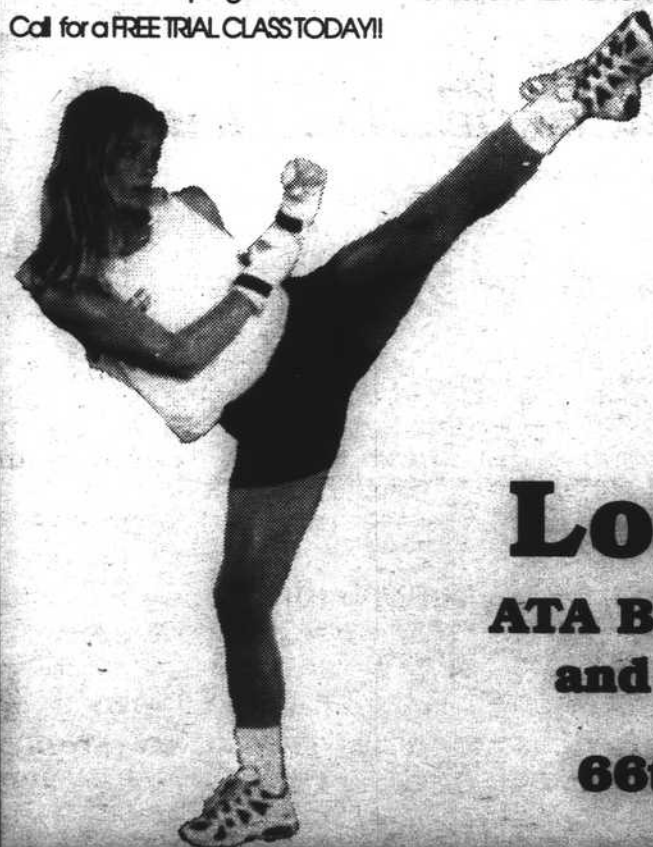
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## CORRECTION

Nasim Zawadi was incorrectly identified in Friday and Monday editions of the Daily Nebraskan. He is not currently enrolled at UNL.

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