

Cops Briefs

Man found beaten, robbed, bound in recording studio

Tuesday night Lincoln Police responding to muffled noises on a 911 call found a man who had been bound, beaten and robbed.

The call came in about 11 p.m. from Startracker Recording Studio, 943 N. 45th St., where police found a 48-year-old man bound with duct tape and stereo wire in the basement studio, Lincoln Police Ofc. Katherine Finnell said.

The man told police two attackers had broken several bones in his face and had caused cuts on his head.

The two suspects went to the recording studio about 10:30 p.m. The three men talked for a few minutes before one of the suspects pulled a handgun, Finnell said.

A fight ensued, and the victim was bound. The two suspects took stereo equipment worth \$10,000.

Police are looking for two black men. The first man was described as 5-foot-7, 30 years old with a thin build. The other man was described as 5-foot-4 in his mid-20s.

Police charge man with felony child abuse

A Lincoln man was arrested for felony child abuse after he left his 2-year-old daughter alone for seven hours.

Richard Guilliat, 30, called police at 10:42 p.m. to report his daughter missing after he returned home from several bars, Finnell said.

Police found the girl with her mother, who had called Guilliat's 2210 W. Q St. home that afternoon and learned that her daughter was home alone.

The girl's father had left around 3:30 p.m.

Freshman cited for drug possession

Early Tuesday morning University Police cited a freshman for having marijuana and a pipe in her room.

An anonymous tip led police to the seventh floor Smith Residence Hall room where freshman Andrea Garrett, 18, admitted using the drug. University Police Assistant Chief Mylo Bushing said.

With Garrett's consent, police searched her room and found a small bag of suspected marijuana and a glass pipe. She was cited for possession of less than 1 ounce of the drug and drug paraphernalia.

Compiled by Josh Funk

Smoking, hall choices top roommate reasons

ROOMMATES from page 1

sorted by the computer, and each student is given a "grade" of sorts.

Then the computer goes to work matching people.

"We try to match people up who ask for the same things," she said.

Luckily, not all students end up in situations like Liesveld.

Freshman physical education major Blair Schuyler said he hasn't had any problems with his roommate, whom he just met at move-in time.

"We haven't had any big fights yet," he joked.

Although Schuyler and his roommate were matched well, he said he thought students

should have more choices when listing their hobbies and interests.

He cited the choice called, "Computer/Games" and said he thought it was too vague.

"There's a big difference between someone who just likes computers and someone who enjoys video games," he said.

"That could cause problems."

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