

Law & Order

70th and Cornhusker accident leaves one dead

A car accident at 70th and Cornhusker Highway left one person dead Tuesday.

Shawn Spencer, 23, of Lincoln was heading southbound in his car on 70th Street crossing Cornhusker Highway.

He was struck in the intersection by a semitrailer traveling westbound, Lincoln police said.

John Buss, 41, of Concordia, Kan., was driving the semitrailer.

Witnesses said Buss may have ran the red light, police said.

Spencer was ejected from his car, Lincoln police said.

Spencer was then taken to Bryan LGH-West, where he was pronounced dead.

A third vehicle was also struck during the accident, but the driver did not report any

injuries.

Buss was cited and jailed for misdemeanor motor vehicle homicide.

18-year-old teenage boy arrested for sexual assault

Police arrested one person in a sexual assault Monday.

Ali Tharis, 18, was charged with second-degree sexual assault after he assaulted a 50-year-old woman, Lincoln police said.

Tharis went to the woman's apartment near P Street to speak with the woman's former roommate around 10:30 p.m.

Tharis then verbally and sexually harassed and inappropriately fondled the woman, Lincoln police said.

The woman told police she told Tharis to stop.

Tharis did not continue the fondling.

Look drunk? New MIP bill could get you nabbed

At tonight's meeting, ASUN members will vote to allow its lobbying arm to press for no change to the MIP law.

BY MARGARET BEHM

After senators spent last week preparing for a slew of bills, student government will vote tonight on whether to pass them.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska will present four bills by President Joel Schafer.

One bill will ask to send the Government Liaison Committee to lobby against LB114, a bill that would change how MIPs are given and punished.

The Government Liaison Committee is the lobbying arm of student government.

The legislation GLC would lobby against is proposed by Sen. Mark Quandeloh of Omaha.

Two factors need to be present to be charged with minor in possession of alcohol, Quandeloh said.

The first is that someone under 21 has to be within the proximity of alcohol, Quandeloh said.

What qualifies as proximity will be at the discretion of the police, he said.

The second factor is that a person would have to exhibit signs of consumption of alcohol, he said.

Signs of consumption would be determined by police either through observations or through testing, he said.

"The bill provides for a presumption of consumption," he said.

Tim Keefe, staff attorney for Student Legal Services, said that presumption of consumption is illegal.

"It's unconstitutional because people are innocent until proven guilty," he said.

An example of the presumption of consumption is if a person drank in his or her own home (which is legal), then went to a party where beer was served, and didn't drink - he or she could still get an MIP, Keefe said.

LB114 also proposes changes in the sentencing of alcohol violators.

Under the bill, if people get an MIP, their drivers' licenses could be suspended for three months.

Quandeloh said that he hopes that the suspension will teach underage drinkers a valu-

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able lesson.

"A driver's license is a license, it's not a right," he said. "The suspension will potentially have underage drinkers wake-up to the servility of what they're doing."

Another bill senators will consider tonight would send GLC lobbyists to battle two bills that would re-organize the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The lobbyist also would fight to ensure the ASUN president will continue to have a seat on the Board of Regents.

A third bill would have the GLC lobbyists persuade the Legislature to pass Gov. Mike Johanns' budget for the university. Johanns recommended an increase in funding for the university - the largest in a decade.

The fourth bill will ask ASUN to endorse a class ring design. The Nebraska Alumni Association is planning on having only one design available for class rings.

The meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Students can voice their opinions during the meeting's open forum.

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