

# Kelly

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The accusation that members are manipulated so that their personalities are changed to conform to the group's norm also is unfounded, Kelly said.

The church has 90 adult members, he said, representing a variety of ages and races.

"Every member is encouraged to live life like Jesus," he said.

Kelly also denied the accusation that he encouraged members to drop out of college.

If members ask for his advice, he said, he always tells them to finish their education.

But Kelly said the accusation that only members of the Lincoln Christian Church would be saved might be true.

When people leave the church, he said, they could be leaving God because they are showing that they are only willing to give a lower level of commitment to God.

Kelly said he was unsure if others would be saved.

"I hope there are others, but I have no reason to believe there are," he said.

Many people think they will "fall on the good half when Judgment Day comes" simply because they believe in God, he said.

The Lincoln Christian Church, he said, teaches that good works are also necessary to be saved.

Even followers of other religions who hold this belief may not be saved because they make a lower commitment to God, Kelly said.

Kelly said former members were making accusations against the church because they left with bad feelings.

No one, he said, is lured into the church by manipulation.

"... I think all the attacks are unnecessary," he said.

"Nobody is a part of our church that doesn't want to be."

# Coaches don't see problem with UNL's gender inequity

## Schools work to narrow gap NCAA report shows

By Chuck Green  
Senior Reporter

Athletic administrators throughout the country are searching for ways to resolve gender inequity in college sports, but two University of Nebraska-Lincoln coaches do not see the disparities as a major problem.

A gap between the number of male and female college athletes was revealed last March in a report by the NCAA. It indicated that only 30.9 percent of Division I athletes were women.

At UNL, 25.7 percent of the athletes are women.

Athletic and faculty representatives from Big Eight universities met in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday and Thursday to discuss how to narrow the gender gap.

Rick Walton, Cornhusker women's gymnastics coach, said he didn't view the gap as a major problem.

"We've never had much trouble with it," he said, "but our sport is unique in that we don't really need more scholarships than we're given."

At UNL, the women's gymnastics team is allotted 10 scholarships, while the men's team is allowed seven. However, the men's scholarships are equivalency scholarships, which can be split among athletes.

For example, one male gymnast could be given aid for his books, while another would be allotted money for his room and board — all from one scholarship.

The women gymnasts receive only full scholarships.

Walton said the only problems with his number of scholarships emerged when injuries occurred.

"If you have too few people, you have to ask your athletes to compete even if they're not completely healthy," he said, "and that increases the chance of further injury."

Last season, one of Walton's gymnasts injured her knee during warm-ups before the first

# Missing

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Harms' disappearance was suspicious, Wagner said, because there was no reason for Harms to be in the rural area.

"It just doesn't seem like a natural disappearance," he said.

Wagner said Thursday's search lasted about six or seven hours in the milo field where a farmer found Harms' car shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The search included many deputies, members of a rural fire department and helicopters, he said.

Todd Sears, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate student and Harms' boyfriend, said he thought it was a good sign that authorities did not find her in the field, because the weather had been cold the last couple of nights and the exposure could have hurt her.

Harms was last seen leaving Sears' house at 332 N. 22nd St. Tuesday night. Sears and Harms' father reported her missing at about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Sears said Harms always took the same route home from his house: She drove east on R Street up to 27th Street, turned north to Vine Street, then drove east to 61st Street.

Harms lives at 6100 Vine St.

Sears said he hoped anyone who was in the area Tuesday night and noticed anything out of the ordinary would report it to the sheriff's department.



Al Schaben/DN

Sgt. Chuck Barnes stands by as his Army National Guard unit and authorities search a milo field east of North 27th Street and Bluff Road Thursday for Candice Harms, who has been missing since Tuesday night.

# Service sponsors walk to promote safety on campus

By Sarah Scalet  
Staff Reporter

UNL police officers and members of the Campus Escort Service hosted a walk Thursday night to educate students about safety on campus.

The walk was part of Campus Safety Week at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

UNL police officer Lisa Yardley, a member of the crime prevention unit, said the walk was organized to point out safety measures to interested stu-

dents and to see if problems unknown to officers existed.

Yardley told students not to walk alone at night and to call a friend before leaving to walk home.

Also, she said, students should vary their routes walking home to prevent developing a pattern that could be followed.

Brad Prall, chairman of the Campus Escort Service, and Brian Burger, a manager of the service, also went on the walk to show students which paths they preferred to use.

One place Prall said he tried to avoid was the area around Memorial Stadium.

However, Cpl. Larry Kalkowski emphasized that no route was necessarily any safer than another.

And, he said, being aware of surroundings and knowing what to do in an emergency was necessary.

He advised students faced with emergencies to run to lights and people, and to try to use an emergency phone.

However, he said, the phones were

not just for emergencies.

Any time students feel nervous about someone, he said, they should use one of the phones.

"Personal safety is a state of mind," he said.

The UNL Police Department created Safety Week this year to bring safety issues into the open, Yardley said.

"We have a fairly safe campus," Yardley said. "We'd just like to keep it that way."

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