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Harms

Continued from Page 1

That night, she left Sears' house shortly before midnight on her way to her parents' apartment at 6100 Vine St., but never made it home.

Since Harms disappeared more than five weeks ago, Sears has been haunted by recurring dreams about the woman he had been dating since last summer.

"It's really weird," he said of his dreams. "It's the middle of the night, and the phone rings. It's Candi, calling me from Pittsburgh or somewhere, and I never know whether to have her hang up and call the police or stay on the line and talk to her."

"Then I wake up, and I can't get back to sleep."

Sears said he slept an average of three to five hours a night, and thought of little else while he was awake. He

just recently returned to his classes.

With less time to sleep, Sears has plenty of time to work with Harms' parents, Stan and Pat Harms, on various campaigns to solicit information about the case and keep the disappearance on people's minds.

One recent idea involved a letter-writing campaign in which people were asked to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope that would be returned with a flier with Harms' description and photo.

With the flier was a request that it be copied and sent to others.

"It's amazing how many people are willing to help," Sears said. "And most of these people don't know any of us. It's nice to know they're willing to help."

Another recent campaign by three Lincoln radio stations has distributed buttons with Harms' photo. The buttons, donated by a local businessman,

have been handed out by the stations' announcers at on-location broadcasts.

Sears said most of the original allotment of 600 buttons have been distributed, and the stations are trying to get 600 more produced.

Don Bryant, UNL sports information director, said a message about Harms would be announced over the public address system at Saturday's Homecoming football game between the Cornhuskers and Colorado.

Sears said he was trying to contact officials at ESPN, which will broadcast Saturday's game nationally, to see if they would be interested in mentioning the case to their viewers.

"If they couldn't, I'd certainly understand, since it's such short notice," he said. "But since it's Homecoming and everything, they might be interested."

"I'm hoping it really will be a homecoming, and soon."

Finnegan

Continued from Page 1

ment program, that's the one I'm going to cut," he said.

Finnegan warned the crowd that the United States would be broke in about 30 years if it kept following its trend of deficit spending.

The answer to the increasing national debt, he said, was to halt government spending and generate more money for government.

The first step, he said, was to place all government programs on the table and begin cutting.

No. 1 on the cutting list, he said, was defense spending.

The only exception to the list, he said, was social security payments to retired citizens who had been paying into the fund for 65 years.

"I don't think we can breach that contract," he said.

Finnegan said he also opposed an increase in tax rates.

Instead, he said, he hoped to grow the base of the economy, which would yield a larger tax return.

Smart investing and utilizing resources, he said, are ways to increase the economy's base.

Finnegan said the most important long-term investment the country could make was in education.

A college education, he said, is one that pays the country back for 50 years.

But the international situation, he said, can not be ignored while the country concentrates on domestic issues.

The United States has a responsibility to resist the urge to return to an isolationist policy, he said.

"We cannot lose sight of the fact that we are the sole surviving superpower," he said.

Many other countries, he said, look

to the United States to help them establish democracies.

"That is why we can't shed the burden of the responsibility that has fallen on our shoulders," he said.

The reason Finnegan joined the race for congressman, he said, was for his parents and his two children.

He said he hoped he could pass on to the younger generation the legacy of prosperity that the older generations gave him.

"If we are the weak link," he said, "that legacy is not going to last beyond our times."

Finnegan recalled a speech that John F. Kennedy gave in January 1961, in which he accepted the torch that had been passed onto him from older generations.

"My fear is that the torch now has been dropped," Finnegan said, and lies flickering on the ground.

And now it is time, Finnegan said, to pick it up.

Staskiewicz hopes for upset

Challenger moves upward in polls

By Corey Russman
Staff Reporter

The challenger to the seat of Nebraska's second congressional district says he hopes for an upset that will oust Democratic incumbent Peter Hoagland.

Republican Ron Staskiewicz said he had been gaining in the polls 1.42 percent each day.

"We're going to win this," Staskiewicz said.

He attributed his gain to his policy of addressing the issues while Hoagland continues to attack his character.

However, while they differ on many issues, both candidates agree that change is necessary.

Hoagland said that if re-elected, he would work for change in the con-

gressional gridlock. He said he was the pro-education, pro-environment and pro-abortion rights candidate.

Hoagland said he would make the economy his No. 1 priority.

"We need to get it up and running out of the ditch," he said.

Staskiewicz said he also hoped for change in Congress, including restrictions on the influence of special interest groups. He said he would like to see a reduction in the franking privi-

lege, which allows members of Congress to send mail to voters in their district free of charge.

Staskiewicz, who has been endorsed by the National Federation of Independent Business, said the gov-

ernment must let small businesses grow, which would create more, better-paying jobs.

Throughout his campaign, Staskiewicz said, he has continued to offer jobs to students at his campaign headquarters as well as in the restaurants he owns.

Staskiewicz also said the continuing problem of the national deficit needed to be solved. Revenue was coming in to the government, but it was spent right away, he said. More of that money, he said, could be used for colleges to benefit future generations.

Staskiewicz said he wondered where future generations would go to school if spending wasn't brought under control.

"I'm very committed to the University of Nebraska," he said. "I grew up like 90 percent of college students. I worked my way through college, and I have empathy for the college student."

Hoagland said he supported Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton's idea of a tuition assistance program that would help students pay for a college education.



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”

*Hoagland
Nebraska's 2nd district
Democratic incumbent*

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By Matthew Grant
Staff Reporter

Students in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law will not have to worry about difficult questions in class next week, provided they have a can of food handy.

An annual college charity project, Canned Immunity, will permit students to not answer class questions if they give a can of food to a collection.

"It sounds kind of stupid, but in law school questions can be tough," said Jim Langenberg, organizer of the

Canned Immunity project.

At the end of the week, all cans collected will be given to the Food Bank for distribution to local homeless people.

Law students want people to know they are involved in the community, said Langenberg, a fourth-year law student.

Canned Immunity is the first in a series of charity projects planned for this year by UNL's Student Bar Association.

Jenny Tejral, a fourth-year law

student and secretary of the Student Bar Association, said she thought about 15,000 cans were collected last year. This year the association hopes to beat that figure by heavily publicizing the event in the college.

Some professors even will allow students to pay money to pick who answers a question, Tejral said.

Other law college projects will include participating in a mass community service effort with 27 other law schools early next semester, a blood drive and various class projects.

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