

UNL students join drive to save one million pop tabs

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Staff Reporter

UNL students have been saving pop can tabs all semester, and now they know why.

Adam Naber, a freshman engineering major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, began saving pop can tabs to help pay the medical bills of a girl from Sutton who was on dialysis.

After appealing to residence hall students to pitch in by collecting their pop tops to help the girl, Naber col-

lected about 500 tabs.

Naber brought the philanthropic project with him from Kearney, where his family had been collecting tabs.

But as his collection of tabs piled up, he discovered the story behind his efforts was somewhat distorted. He heard the needy-girl story was just a rumor.

After some investigation, Naber uncovered the mystery of why the project got started.

Last year, Jolene Heuret, a math teacher at Silverlake Elementary

School in Bladen, wanted her fifth grade class to see what one million looked like. She decided to have her class save tabs from cans and then display them in a 7-foot plastic container.

Heuret said because the class already was saving the tabs, they decided to put them to good use.

Heuret said she learned two area girls needed financial help to pay their costly medical bills. A 15-year-old girl had leukemia, and an 11-year-old girl had received a bone marrow

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transplant to counteract her anemia. Other towns and institutions, such as UNL, have been helping the class collect the tabs.

About 500,000 tabs have been collected so far, Heuret said.

Heuret's class, which has been collecting the tabs for about a year, plans to recycle the tabs once they reach the one million mark. They plan to donate the money from the tabs to help pay for the girls' medical bills.

While the cause may not be the one Naber originally intended to help with, he said he was glad to help with either cause.

Heuret said she was grateful for the assistance.

“We would still appreciate help from the university,” she said.

POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Monday

11:05 a.m. — Clock stolen, C.Y. Thompson Library, \$15.

11:05 a.m. — Phone stolen, C.Y. Thompson Library, \$25.

1:59 p.m. — Bike stolen, 601 N. 16th St., \$400.

2:39 p.m. — Car accident, 17th and R streets, \$3,000.

9:27 p.m. — Bike stolen, Burnett Hall, \$1,400.

10:37 p.m. — Book bag and contents stolen, Love Library, \$193,

\$140 recovered.

11:20 p.m. — Person intoxicated, Nebraska Union, taken to Detox.

11:57 p.m. — Theft from car, 12th and Q streets, \$150 loss, \$100 damage.

Beginning midnight Tuesday

4:07 a.m. — Personal stereo stolen, Selleck Residence Hall, \$207.

3:20 p.m. — Wallet stolen, Abel Residence Hall, \$45.

3:46 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident, 16th and W streets, \$1,500.

4:05 p.m. — Purse stolen, Nelle Cochrane Woods Art Building, \$38.

4:19 p.m. — Calculator stolen, Abel Residence Hall, \$179.

4:43 p.m. — Follow-up on larceny from Nebraska Bookstore, case cleared with one arrest.

5:25 p.m. — Person wanted on warrant, Nebraska Bookstore, taken to Lancaster County Jail.

7:44 p.m. — Bike stolen, Sandoz Residence Hall, \$560.

Trial

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the ground was exposed and many footprints could have trampled potential evidence.

“I feel comfortable searching by myself,” he said. “I trust myself.”

Doetker, equipped with a metal detector, found the top of a tube of lipstick.

He also found ashes under a pile of sawdust-like material. The ashes were white and were “extremely hard” to distinguish from the snow that surrounded them in the earlier searches.

During the trial, Lacey introduced the lipstick tube and items found in the pile as evidence.

The items introduced were: a hook Doetker said was a bra hook, a round metal object with “Lee” written on it, a round tip of what Doetker said was a belt buckle, a snap, a piece of a mirror, partially burnt vegetation, eyeliner and other burned matter.

Helvie objected to all such evidence introduced by the prosecution but was overruled by Lancaster County District Judge Donald Endacott each time.

The trial will resume Friday at 8:30 a.m. and end at noon.

Capitol

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Hohenstein said he had not heard of them hanging lights at the Capitol for at least the past 25 years.

The book said the incident occurred in 1967 or 1968.

Smith, a seven-year employee at the Capitol, said after Boye's book was published, visitors expected to see ghosts in the building.

“School children will come in asking for ghosts, and you hate to break their little hearts,” she said.

Smith said she had doubts about Capitol ghosts.

But the building is filled with nooks and crannies where spooks might feel right at home.

Creepy corners, eerie stairwells, a

dark basement and unused rooms have caused some workers to question their beliefs in spirits, she said.

Often, Smith said, the wind whips through 14 stories of elevator shaft making an eerie whistle.

The stairwells are creepy, too, she said, because the fire stairs climb from the second floor to the 14th floor.

“That's a big, empty space,” she said.

And sometimes open windows are found, Smith said, in rooms where windows are not supposed to be opened.

The unexplained phenomena in the Capitol can, for the most part, be explained, she said.

“All the strange noises and all the strange goings on have all been ultimately explained by a window left open or by a door left open,” she said.

Rec center purchases new Stairmasters

From Staff Reports

Students and faculty will find cheating on their workouts a little harder this semester.

The Campus Recreation Center has purchased four new Stairmasters that have a 45 degree incline.

“The incline creates a more comfortable position to take longer steps and eliminates the ability to cheat,” said Ed Epps, a Stairmaster sales rep-

resentative.

To use the machine, exercisers recline on a bench, using two hand grips for support. The amount of resistance can be adjusted by adding or subtracting weights.

The machine can be programmed for both a short, high-intensity workout and a long, low-intensity workout. The high- and low-intensity workouts are reached by varying levels of speed.

“You have to go faster to keep the weights up,” Epps said.

Epps said the old Stairmasters were easier to use and that many exercisers would prefer them to the new ones at first.

“But they'll get more efficient as they go along,” he said. “It's a better workout.”

The Stairmasters were purchased for about \$3,000 each.

pected to select the new NU president at a special meeting early in November.

Interviews between the finalists and the NU Board of Regents will take place in Lincoln. Chancellors from the four NU campuses, senior administration officials and members of the press probably will have a

chance to meet the finalists at that time, he said.

However, it's not certain the regents will meet with finalists next week, Milliken said.

The 18-member presidential search committee is made up of NU faculty and administrators, community leaders and one university student.

Candidate

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dates to the regents.

Once the finalists are named, the regents probably will meet with them within a week. The regents are ex-

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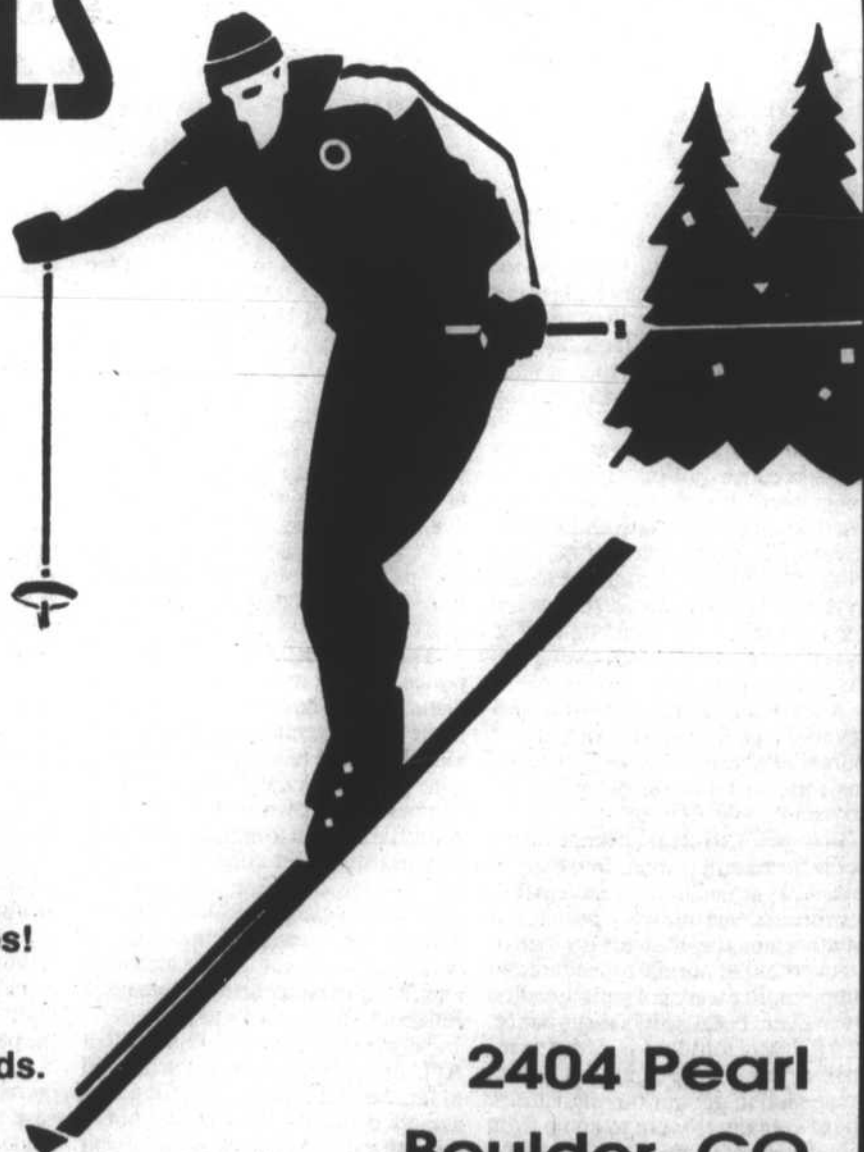
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