

Pius student council to help Harms' fund

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Students from Candice Harms' alma mater are pitching in pennies to help fund her memorial at UNL, the Pius X student council president said.

Pat Wildhelm said student council members at Pius X High School, 70th and A streets, would take donations through Wednesday for the seating wall to be built in North Park Plaza on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Candice Harms, who graduated from the high school in May 1992, was abducted, raped and murdered later that year in September.

Wildhelm said students exchanged their donations for time off school Friday.

Principal Greg Logsdon said he would dismiss school early by the amount of time it takes for him to count the donations Thursday. He said he planned to dump the pennies and other money on a table, knock them in a box, roll them and bag them.

"Hopefully it will go pretty quick," he said. "Not for the students' sake, for my sake."

Students were encouraging one another to donate pennies, he said. Some students were trying to collect

as much as \$50 in pennies to donate. Logsdon said council members were collecting the pennies in 5-gallon water jugs. One jug was half-full and another a third-full by the end of school Monday.

Wildhelm said they had collected about \$100 as of Monday afternoon. But he hoped to collect \$500 to \$600 before the end of the drive.

"I'm expecting it to pick up Tuesday and Wednesday," he said.

Logsdon said he was impressed by students' enthusiasm.

"We got quite a lot of money already and that's after one day," he said.

Wildhelm said 60 percent of the donations would go to the memorial drive. The remaining amount would go to the student council.

Students will collect money during the lunch hour and before and after school, he said. Otherwise, donations can be taken to the school office during the day.

Wildhelm said the school principal and superintendent had approved the fund-raiser. But he was unsure how much of the day they were willing to give students off.

Logsdon said he would limit the time off school to one day.

"It'll take me awhile," he said. "We're looking at getting it done in part of a day."



Kirby Fell, a senior psychology major, gets change back Monday from National Garages employee Dick Overton at Que Place parking garage. The new eight-floor garage offers 598 parking spaces with hourly, daily and monthly rates.

Garage should ease crunch

By **John Fulwider**
Staff Reporter

A new downtown parking garage that opened Monday will benefit the university, said the manager of UNL Transportation Services.

Michael Cacak, manager of Transportation Services, said Que Place garage, located across from the Lied Center at 11th and Q streets, would ease UNL's parking problems. The garage offers 598 spaces.

"We're happy to see it open to help alleviate some parking shortages in that area of the campus," he said.

The garage offers monthly and

hourly parking. Hourly parking is 50 cents an hour, except on home football game days, when the rate will be 75 cents an hour. The daily rate is \$5, if paid when entering. The monthly rate is \$50.

Rich Robinson, Lincoln director of transportation, said he expected about 350 of the spaces to be monthly spaces. The rest will be available for hourly use. Most of the monthly users will be people who work downtown, he said.

Parking at the garage will be available for Lied Center events, Robinson said. For the Doc Severinsen show at the Lied Saturday night, he said, 400

spaces were filled.

The city built the eight-story garage for \$6.6 million, with \$4 million coming from Downtown Redevelopment Funds and \$2.6 million from Parking Revenue Bonds.

The garage is open 24 hours a day and will be staffed from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Robinson said about 15 to 20 of the spaces were van-accessible for the handicapped.

Meanwhile, another garage on the north side of L Street between 11th and 12th streets is under construction. That garage should be completed Jan. 1 and will add 700 spaces, Robinson said.

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present in the victim. And when other factors contribute, it only gets worse, she said.

"Because society blames the victim, we as women tend to internalize that and blame ourselves — particularly when alcohol is involved."

But even though alcohol in-

creases the risk, it doesn't cause the victimization, Kriss said. Getting that point across and restoring the victim's sense of safety is a process that takes years, she said.

"There's always an element of fear and a certain trust factor that has been affected," Kriss said. "It never goes back to the way it was before the rape."

"The woman never forgets it. The memory never goes away."

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1992 - 7 reports	two false	one to Judicial Affairs one County Attorney refused to prosecute three to County Attorney - no prosecution
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NRoll

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"We want to make sure that the same people aren't first all the time and the same people aren't last all the time," he said.

The system also would allow students to register for all summer sessions in one call, instead of having to call back for each session, Hawkey said.

The overall response from NRoll registration for the 1994 summer and

fall semesters has been favorable, he said, and his department plans to make further changes to improve the system.

Faculty members like the system, Hawkey said, but said they still were concerned that students would stop seeing their advisers.

Hawkey said the bulletin offered more than 7,000 sections through NRoll. The Division of Continuing Studies is the only department that offers its own registration system.

Hawkey said students were allowed to call registration and records

if they had any NRoll questions that were not addressed in the schedule.

He offered a few tips for students starting to "NRoll."

- Read the NRoll information and instructions carefully.
- Pay attention to the system's instructions.
- Memorize your personal identification number.
- Be prepared for a busy signal during the first 15 minutes of each registration hour; the lines tend to free up at the end of each hour.

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