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Godfather's wins war for hall pizza

By Ted Taylor
Staff Reporter

Godfather's Pizza made an offer that UNL Food Services couldn't refuse.

Godfather's was chosen to replace Valentino's as this year's residence hall pizza provider, ending Valentino's 1 1/2-year deal.



"It came down to a bidding war between the two again," said Ron Burke, assistant director for food service and stores.

"We also conducted a taste test based on five criteria, and Godfather's was the closest to our mark on each one," Burke said.

It's no wonder there is competition for the university pizza market. Last year, Valentino's delivered close to 28,000 pizzas to the residence hall cafeterias.

That competition has helped drive down prices. This year, UNL will be

saving 40 cents per pizza and will get larger pizzas, Burke said.

But different pizza isn't the only change residence hall inhabitants will discover.

This year, food service will experiment with a four-week, non-repetitive cycle intended to give students less repetition in menu items.

"In our student satisfaction survey last year, the main area of concern was less repetition and more variety," Burke said.

He said the fast food items would not change and would be available each day, but he said the main entrees would change.

"You won't be having a turkey tetrazzini or chicken a la carte in the same week," he said.

A more diverse, low-fat vegetarian menu also has been added.

"We want to make this a food service students want to be a part of," Burke said.

UNL Housing is sponsoring a picnic for hall residents Friday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the green space north of Nebraska Union.

Group helping crime victims sets up fund

From Staff Reports

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln program to help crime victims is expanding its services this semester.

Victim Services has set up a fund to aid crime victims and may start a crisis line for victims to call, said Lisa Cauble, program coordinator.

"The most important thing is to give victims a place to go to find out their options and get any help they might need," Cauble said.

The fund currently totals about \$300, she said. The money will pay for such things as obtaining protection orders and replacing and rekeying broken locks, she said.

The money cannot be used for those things if a victim's insurance policy will pay for the costs, she said. The money also cannot be used to replace stolen items, she said.

Cauble said Victim Services was created to help victims understand the judicial process. Previously, victims would file a report with the police department, she said, but would not receive follow-up information on the case after an arrest was made.

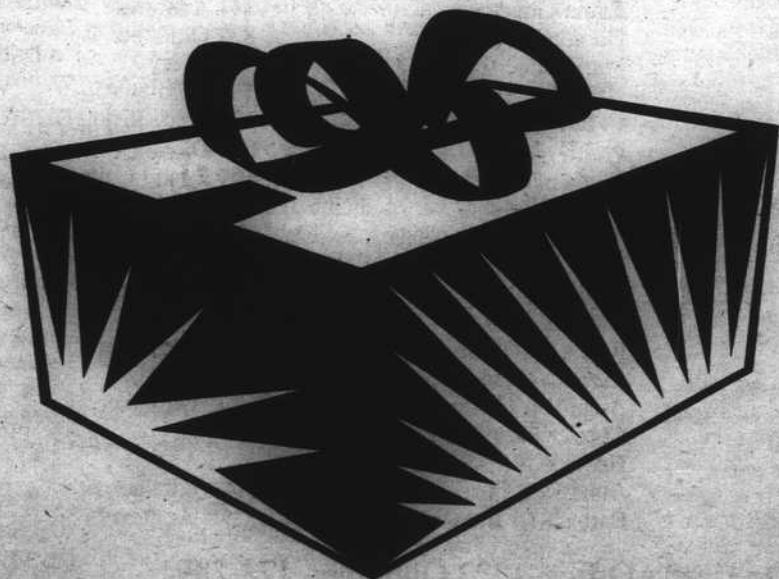
Now, after a police report is filed, Cauble receives the case information from University Police or the Lincoln Police Department.

Cauble also meets with people considering whether to file a police report and informs them of their options.

The most common crime Cauble deals with is domestic abuse, she said. Since January, Victim Services has handled 18 domestic abuse cases and two sexual assault cases.

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