

Consumer Aids director sought

The Consumer Aids Group (CAG) is looking for a new director.

Persons interested in the position should sign up in the Student Activities Office in Nebraska Union 200.

UNL publishes movie catalog

A film catalog published by the UNL Instructional Media Center and containing 5,000 titles of 16 mm educational motion pictures now is available.

Students can purchase the catalog for \$2 through the IMC at Nebraska Hall 421.

UNL patrolman's job lonely, quiet

Building patrol officer Joe Kreycik calls the UNL football stadium the "eastern front."

The stadium requires time-consuming effort to patrol, and an officer might work the entire time without seeing another person. "The more I patrol it, the less I like it," he said.

Kreycik is one of UNL campus security's building patrol officers. They patrol from 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Kreycik works this shift five days a week.

The officers usually work alone, one man to each of the four areas the UNL campus is divided into by the patrol.

The officers are assisted by a building patrol sergeant who cruises in a security car, available to help the other officers and make decisions if something major such as a theft is reported.

An extra officer completes the building patrol. He patrols at large, not being restricted to any particular area.

Saturday was Kreycik's night to take the area that includes the football stadium. Shortly after entering the stadium he called the university operator and told her his location.

He said patrol officers report every time they enter a new building, or about every half hour.

"If we miss a call, the operator has another officer try to reach us by portable radio or come look for us," he said.

He said a special relationship exists between university operators and the patrol officers. Although the officer may never meet the operator, he knows she is always looking out for him.

Also, the operator is one of the few people officers might talk to during their patrols. Kreycik said about the only people he meets are janitors and students studying after hours.

His night hours necessitate some adjustment in his home life, he said. While he works nights, his wife works during the day. He said she plans to quit her job, which he hopes will ease the problem.

Working time is not the major inconvenience an officer faces, according to Tom Keith, building patrol sergeant. He said police officers are forced to carry their occupations with them 24 hours a day.

"When you go to a party, you are still a police officer," Keith said. People expect officers to answer all charges of police brutality that come up in any part of the country, he said.

"If a policeman does something bad, the rest of the policemen across the United States suffer for it," he added.

Being an officer has its rewards, according to Kreycik. On building patrol, officers are of service to the university as well as to students, he said.

While patrolling the stadium, an officer not only provides security, but he saves the university money by shutting off unnecessary lights and cuts fuel bills by closing windows in cold weather.

While they are patrolling, the officers also check for fire hazards such as a coffee pot left plugged in.

The patrol is not only responsible for checking UNL buildings, but also is responsible for the area outside buildings, Kreycik said.

Patrolling on foot, the officers are often the first campus security personnel to be contacted by students seeking help.

As an example, Kreycik pointed to a car parked along the street just south of the stadium. He said it had pulled off 10th St. with a flat tire.

When the car's driver could not get the tire off, Kreycik notified campus security so the car would not be ticketed until the driver could get the tire fixed.

Helping people and having the security responsibilities make the job rewarding, Kreycik said.

He said those reasons have caused one officer of the building patrol to ignore promotions and remain with the patrol for the last 13 years.

Building patrol usually is given to newcomers in campus security. From there they might go to cruiser patrols or be promoted to building patrol sergeant, according to Kreycik.

Kreycik took a job with campus security for the experience of police work. He is working on an assistant degree in criminal justice.

He decided to get on-the-job training because "some things you can't learn in a book or a classroom."

Police work teaches officers to look at people in a way they ordinarily would not, according to Keith.

An officer never knows if the next person he makes contact with may or may not be a felon or a murderer, he said. Cases such as the murder of 2 Kansas City policeman by a pedestrian are not reassuring, he explained.

He said the possibility of meeting a murderer among students on campus is not great. But officers cannot always distinguish between students and nonstudents, he said.

Officers learn to be cautious in their occupation, he said, and with caution they also learn to be scared.

The students working or studying in Avery Saturday night required only a routine check by Kreycik for building passes or other identification.

After asking to see building passes, he advised students who did not have passes that they were easy to obtain through department chairmen.

"We try not to bother the student who is studying, but it is a part of our job to know who is in our area, should anything happen," he said.

He said UNL is usually without many incidents, but an officer who becomes apathetic about doing his duty is inviting something to happen.

As he patrolled Avery, he found the doors to the journalism newsroom unlocked. The room houses the School of Journalism stock of classroom typewriters, about 38 years old, but working machines.

In another room, six electronic calculators are left unguarded.

A sign on the door reads: "PLEASE DO NOT LOCK THIS DOOR—CHEM. ENG. DEPT."

Kreycik looked at the equipment and the unlocked doors, and said, "Something always could happen."

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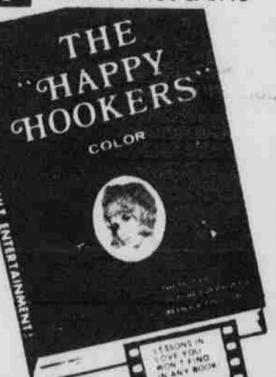
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German 101, 102 help available

Students needing extra help in German 101 and 102 may attend sessions in the German Language Lab in Burnett 306 at the following times each week: Tues. 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Wed. 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Thurs. 1:30-2:30 p.m.

daily nebraskan

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