

Athletes' 'mugshots' to prevent crime

By Richard Cooper
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Thanks to an announcement made by Lincoln Mayor Roland Luedtke, several UNL athletes will be featured as a part of the Lincoln Police Department's crime prevention program.

"With the cooperation of the University of Nebraska and the generosity of the Lincoln Jaycees and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Lincoln, we will now be featuring pictures of UNL athletes on our athletic crime prevention cards," Luedtke said at a Thursday news conference.

For the last four years, the program has used similar cards, which carry crime prevention tips, with pictures of the Kansas City Chiefs football organization.

Luedtke said the crime prevention program has been successful in the past but that the Police Department has been wanting to put UNL athletes on the cards.

According to Luedtke, athletes in six sports will be featured on the cards. They include football, volleyball, men's and women's gymnastics, men's and women's track and field, baseball and softball.

"This is the first time for the

University of Nebraska and the Big Eight Conference that anything like this has ever been done," Luedtke said.

The cards will be issued to kids at elementary schools by Lincoln police officers in the Youth Aid and Crime Prevention program.

According to Lt. John Becker of the Lincoln Police Department, on the back of each card will be information about the player and a crime prevention tip or safety tip.

The first series of nine cards will feature the UNL football team and Coach Tom Osborne.

Job hunt requires planning

Creative thinking about interests and careers may be wiser than just leaving the job hunt to chance, said Dan Wheeler, UNL faculty career consultant. Wheeler spoke Thursday in the Wellness Week program, "Does Life Planning Make a Difference or is Success All Luck?"

Luck controls everything and has a lot to do with "being in the right place at the right time," Wheeler said. However, he said, many other factors also influence

someone's chances of getting a job.

One factor is careful planning. Wheeler said people should imagine jobs and decide whether they can see themselves in those jobs. Job seekers also must know how to present themselves in job situations, depending on the kind of job they are applying for, he said.

Self-monitoring and feedback also can play a big part in getting a job and enjoying it.

Business contacts and work experience, such as internships, play key roles in securing a good job, Wheeler said. Being involved in organizations is a way to meet people, he said. It's important, he said, to think differently than everyone else does when looking for employment and to have a "media presence."

"Resumes reinforce what you're trying to do," Wheeler said. He said one-to-two-page resumes are best.

UNL Lutheran chapel to aid Lifeline system

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At least two booths at this weekend's Lincolnfest will be dedicated to saving lives.

That's because the University Lutheran Chapel plans to sponsor a car bash and a raffle to raise \$6,000 for Lifeline, an emergency response system provided by the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

Lifeline provides emergency help to elderly, handicapped and disabled persons who live alone. For \$12 a month, subscribers are supplied with a portable electronic button, much like a garage door opener, which they can press when they need medical or personal aid.

Once activated, the communicator sends a message via telephone to the health center. The signal identifies the subscriber. Then hospital personnel call the sender to determine what help is needed. Personnel then call emergency responders, usually friends or neighbors of the subscriber, who can help.

Carol Dahl, director of public relations at St. Elizabeth, said about 20 Lincoln residents now have the devices, which are valued at \$500 each. However, Dahl said,

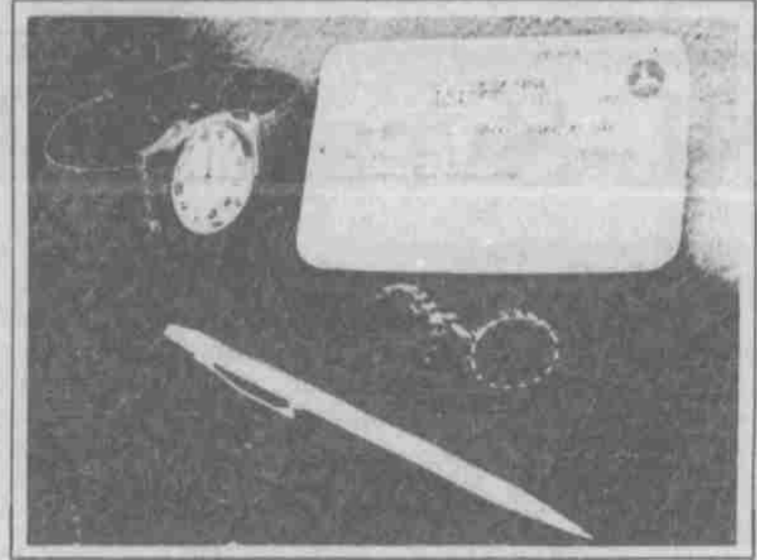
there is a waiting list of persons who want the service, but St. Elizabeth has no more devices. Since Lifeline is a non-profit program, funds are needed to buy more units.

Lifeline was created through a joint agreement between the Lincoln Area Agency on Aging and Elizabeth. The program was started through a grant from the St. Elizabeth Auxiliary.

That's where the Lutheran Chapel comes in. In response to a change in tax laws requiring fraternal organizations like the chapel to donate funds to non-profit groups, the chapel decided last October to contribute to Lifeline. A board of more than 30 Lutheran members decided to raise money through booths at Lincolnfest, according to Richard Gruenemeyer, manager of the University Lutheran Chapel.

Gruenemeyer said the booths, at 15th and N streets, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For \$1 per ticket, or 6 for \$5, the raffle will award winners a microwave oven, a videocassette recorder or a color television. Or, for \$1 per whack, persons can smash up a car with a sledgehammer. Members of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity will run the booths.

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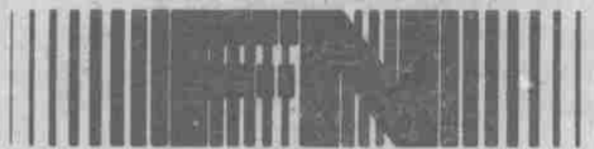
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