

**Weather:** Mostly cloudy with fog in the morning Wednesday with some sunshine and a 20 percent chance of thundershowers in the afternoon. High around 75. Mostly cloudy Wednesday night with a low 60 to 65. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with a high around 80.

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## NU official up for job

### Griesen looking forward to new post

By Michael Hooper  
Senior Reporter

The associate vice chancellor of academic affairs said he wants to build relations between students and administration at UNL.

"There's no substitute to having face to face contact with student leaders," said James Griesen.



Griesen

Griesen is being recommended by UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale to become interim vice chancellor for student affairs. He is expected to be confirmed to the NU Board of Regents at its October meeting. Griesen would assume the vice chancellor duties Oct. 1.

"Obviously administration cannot speak with all 24,000 students, but it can keep an open dialogue between it and student leaders," Griesen said.

Griesen was named to the post to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William Lewis, who was recently named vice president for university relations for NU.

Griesen has been associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNL since 1984. He also is UNL's director of summer sessions. Since coming to UNL, Griesen has been active in the development of innovative programs for improving the academic performance of undergraduate students and integrating new students into the university

community. Griesen helped develop the New Student Enrollment and the Freshman Foundations Programs. Griesen teaches a class for one program.

As interim vice chancellor for student affairs, Griesen will oversee Academic Services, which includes registration, records, admissions and advising, student activities and financial aid.

In addition, Griesen will oversee the Student Center 4, an umbrella organization that covers the Academic Success Center, Multi-Cultural Affairs, the Counseling Center and General Studies and Advising. He will also oversee the directors of the University Health Center, the Nebraska unions, the Division of University Housing and the Judicial Affairs Office.

Griesen said it is important to create an environment in which students feel comfortable in asking faculty and administration for help.

"The best student affairs we can make here is one that when encountered by students, the staff will know how to help," Griesen said.

Griesen said that one of his goals as interim vice chancellor for student affairs is to make more effective use of the computerized information systems. Information systems help administration have effective management, he said.

Resources in student affairs are scarce, he said, and this worries Griesen.

"I saw some of the meager salaries of people in student affairs in the budget, and I was literally shocked," Griesen said. "We're running on dedication, but I suppose everybody is."

## Room number changes confuse students, teachers

By Kari Hulac  
Staff Reporter

A complete list of room number changes in the Administration Building has been compiled by the UNL Institute of Planning and Research.

Some commonly used offices are the Registration Service Counter which is now in Room 17A; Scholarships and Financial Aid, now in Room 22; Student Accounts, now in Room 110E, and Student Academic Records, which is in Room 107D.

Confusion occurred because the north end of the building, which was formerly called Teachers College, had room numbers that conflicted with those in the Administration Building.

Rooms located in the basement of the old Teachers College had two-digit

numbers. Rooms in the basement of the Administration Building had three-digit numbers. On the first floor of the two buildings, some rooms had the same numbers.

Teachers College offices now are located in Henzlik Hall, but some Educational Psychology offices are still in the Administration Building, according to the office of the Institute of Planning and Research.

Ernie Von Barga, of the administration tech business manager's office, said that problems with getting mail to the right place weren't so bad, but the first day of classes were a disaster.

A complete list of room changes follows. Visitors to the Administration Building also can find this list posted in the entryways.

ACCOUNTING	401
ADMISSIONS	12
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICE	127
BENEFITS	32
BUDGET	309
BURSAR'S OFFICE	110
BUSINESS MANAGER	313
CASHIER'S SERVICE COUNTER	112F
CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE	201
COMPTROLLER	207
COMPUTING RESOURCE CENTER	326
DATA ENTRY	408
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	43
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## Residence halls protected

### Student security officers watchdogs of UNL campuses

By Ken DiMaggio  
Staff Reporter

They don't wear two-way wrist-watch radios like Dick Tracy, but they do provide security for more than 5,000 students.

Since 1972, 30 to 40 student officers and six student supervisors in UNL's Residence Hall Security Program have been providing building security and enforcing UNL housing rules for 10 residence halls and the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The Residence Hall Security program is supervised by University Housing.

Each night before student officers begin their shifts, they check in with their supervisors and gear up with radios, flashlights and master keys.

Each student officer wears a brown uniform and badge. Often it's the uniform that many residents will attack.

"Abuse is directed not towards the individual, but at the uniform," said Student Security Supervisor Shankar Shanmugam.

"But if you realize that, it's not bad," Shanmugam said.

After the student officers have checked in, they proceed to a line-up room.

There the shift supervisor for the night informs student officers of new housing policies, times to lock residence halls and schedules for meetings and workshops.

After line-up, which usually ends by 11:30 p.m. the student officers depart for their residence halls. They remain in the halls until 4 a.m. (short shift), or 6 a.m. (long shift).

Student security officers and supervisors work assigned shifts for the rest of the semester. When residence halls are closed during the semester break, student security supervisors check the empty buildings. The program also provides security for UNL summer housing and residence halls that have been rented out to special groups for conventions during the summer.

Because of visa stipulations, foreign students can only work twenty hours a week during the school year, and only on campus.

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— Shanmugam

"Sometimes if you have a lot going on during the day, you can't catch up on your sleep," Reimers said.

A student security officer also is posted in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, a convention center and hotel on East Campus.

Between 40 to 45 percent of the students working for the Residence Hall Security Program are from other countries.

Lt. Ken Cauble of the University police said the residence hall security program is valuable to campus security. Student security officers are responsible for locking up residence halls at 1 a.m. Their other duties include enforcing UNL Housing visitation policies, which prohibit visits by members of the opposite sex in all residence halls after 1 a.m.

One night, some officers were kept busy enforcing the policy. At 12:55 a.m. in Sandoz Hall lobby, Soom Ang said, "I haven't rested my gab since I first got to my lobby."

Ang continually reminded male visitors about the policy which allows no males above the lobby floor in a female residence hall without an escort from the hall.

One student wondered about the security officer's uniform.

"Do you carry any guns?" he asked.

"We're going to carry water pistols real soon," Ang said.

But there was little activity in the lobbies of Burr and Fedde halls on East Campus.

Student security officer Daye Hrdy said he likes working at Fedde. The plush lobby, no larger than a large living room, was deserted. At such times he is free to study, he said.

"I'm writing a book about my life," Hrdy said.