

Nebraska Union gives homeless shelter from cold

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Mike Leupold, assistant director for union operations. Because it's a public place owned by the state of Nebraska, homeless people can use it, he said.

Most of the time, he said, the homeless people do not cause problems in the union.

In the summer, Kantor doesn't spend time at the union because he is busy mowing lawns six days a week.

The winter's cold temperatures, though, mark the end of the temporary outdoor jobs that Kantor relies on for money.

But Kantor has found part-time work helping out at Day Watch, a not-for-profit group that helps homeless people.

Alan Green, the executive director of Day Watch, said most homeless people have situations similar to Kantor's.

Job losses, medical and psychological injuries, financial emergencies, alcohol and drug abuse, and broken families are common causes of homelessness, he said.

But each person has a different situation, he said.

Green said he has met many homeless people that used to have high-paying jobs.

One even had a MBA, he said. Homeless people want to work and have a roof over their heads, Green said.

But many homeless people have never learned the basics of working, such as getting up early and not leaving until the work is done, Green said.

He said Day Watch gives homeless people free breakfasts, showers and laundry facilities so they can be presentable when they look for jobs.

"People see them as bums, but they are really survivalists trying to get by," he said.

Brett, a homeless man who sometimes sits in front of the union, said he sees students on campus judging homeless people.

He said people make generalizations about homeless people, as well as ignore them.

Brett, who didn't want to give his last name, said he can stare at the ground for hours without anyone saying hello or noticing him.

Many people don't care about homeless people, Brett said, or they are too scared to approach them.

"Homelessness is not a disease that will rub off on you," he said.

But Brett said he knows a few students who stop by regularly and talk with him.

Kantor also talks to students occasionally and has never had problems on campus, he said.

He said he wants to have an average, everyday life like the



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Brett drinks coffee to stay warm Friday. Brett said he stands in front of the union every day to get money. He treats it like a 9-to-5 job, he said.

lives of the college students he meets.

But, Kantor said, he had some bad luck and has had a hard time finding work because of his age.

Green said bad luck such as Kantor's is not uncommon.

"The paths to homelessness are as numerous as the avenues to success," he said.

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Taylor said. "If you can change that title and not have protests, it shows that people are open to different views of history."

Others said all they knew about the day was that banks were closed, but it was good to recognize American Indians because they were here before Columbus.

Physics graduate student Dave Schmitter said he had not heard of the change.

"Columbus Day is not something I even celebrate," Schmitter said. "It's not like I have posters of the Santa Maria hanging in my room."

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