

# Job offers for graduates up 46 per cent this year

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Most graduating UNL seniors holding their breath for job offers can put their worries partly to rest. By 46 per cent, to be exact.

That's the percentage increase in job offers over January 1972 for bachelor's degree graduation candidates, according to UNL Placement Director Frank Hallgren. That figure comes from a national survey by the College Placement Council.

The volume for master's degree candidates is up 44 per cent, Hallgren said. The only decline is at the doctoral level, where job offers are down seven per cent, the survey indicated.

Hallgren said the study included job offers made only to male students through mid-December at 148 colleges and universities.

Job offers are most promising for bachelor degree candidates in accounting.

Offers are up 74 per cent from a year ago, according to the survey.

Students looking for a bachelor's degree in the humanities and social sciences, however, face a 34 per cent decrease in job offers nationally.

In the engineering field, only aeronautics shows no increase. Total job offers at the bachelor's level are the highest in three years. On the master's level, offers are the highest in five years.

Job prospects for master's degree candidates in engineering are 73 per cent more than a year ago. Students seeking a master's in business administration are getting 23 per cent more offers.

Salary increases, however, continue to be modest. Starting salaries at the bachelor's degree level appear highest for chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, followed by accounting and general business. At the master's level, business administration attracted the highest starting salaries.



## Departments investigate birth aid refusal charge

Investigations have been launched by two departments into reports that the University Health Center refused to help a coed who gave birth in a dormitory restroom Jan. 24.

Richard Armstrong, UNL director of housing, and Dr. Sam Fuenning, health center director, said the investigations have begun.

UNL sources say two telephone calls were made to the health center requesting emergency service but both requests were refused. The coed and baby were later taken by ambulance to a Lincoln hospital. Both were reported in good condition.

Fuenning acknowledged that two calls requesting emergency aid were received by the health center. One came to a doctor and the other to a nurse, he said.

He said a preliminary investigation revealed that both callers were instructed to contact a city ambulance to take the woman and baby to a city hospital. He said most emergency calls get the same response.

The housing office is conducting an investigation also, but Armstrong declined to discuss it.

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