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Teachers College starts placement services early

By Liz Austin

As graduation approaches rapidly and seniors must undertake the task of finding a job, the wheels of UNL placement offices start cranking.

But the UNL Teachers College doesn't wait until students are seniors before it begins placement services, according to the associate dean of teachers college.

Ron Joekel said the Teachers College placement office meet with freshmen to make them aware of teaching areas where there is a demand or oversupply. At this time they also make it clear to freshmen that before they can receive a Nebraska teacher's certificate, graduates must be able to teach in two areas, he added.

"We try to impress upon students what opportunities are available," Joekel said.

Later, people from the placement office visit junior level teaching classes to explain how to write a letter of inquiry and a resume, he said.

Also at this time, the Teachers College

begins to prepare a set of credentials for individual students, Joekel said. The set of credentials include a student traching evaluation and five references from their A members, he explained.

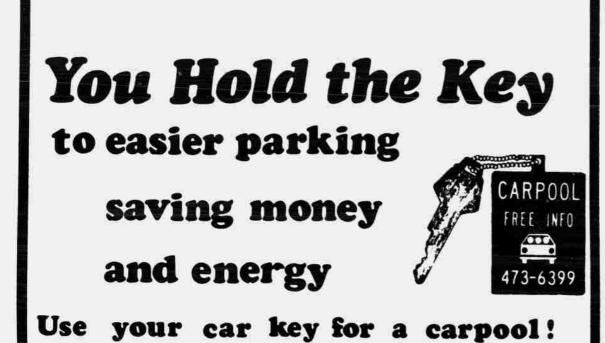
Upcoming graduates

For seniors, placement office services include a linkage between schools across the state. Each school will notify the Teachers College of an opening and the college then alerts upcoming graduates through a placement bulletin.

If the student is interested in the job opening he or she can sign up for an interview with the prospective employer, Joekel said. Interviews may be held on campus or at the school with the opening.

"So the students won't go into an interview cold" the Teachers College puts on mock interviews for its seniors, Joekel said. This shows the senior what goes on in an interview and what to wear, he said. An Interview Fair, which is in its fifth year, also helps to place students, Joekel

said.



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Teachers College invites school officials, businessmen and insurance agents to the college to interview its upcoming graduates, he explained.

The Interview Fair mostly involves getting to know names and who is available, but there have been some contracts offered at the fair, he said. This year's Interview Fair will be held March 8 and 9 in the Nebraska Union.

List openings

The Teachers College also has a placement service through national teacher associations for its graduate students. At the national teacher associations meetings, colleges will list their openings and some interviews are held at the meetings, he said.

"These are the kind of things that help the students get that foot in the door," he said. "We, in Teachers College, feel we have an obligation to help our students get a job."

This year placement will be easiest in math, science, industrial arts and vocational agriculture, where there is a shortage of teachers, Joekel said. Those going into men's physical education, social science and music will find the job market tight, he said.

The Teachers College had its highest percentage of placement in the last few years, he said.

Of the 600 May '79 graduates, Teachers College expects to place about 78 percent, Joekel said. There is never 100 percent placement, he said, because there are always some who go to graduate school, get married and start a family or just don't want to accept jobs outside a certain geographical location.

Compared with other universities in the nation, the UNL Teachers College ranks high in placement, Joekel said.

S.A.s leave due to violations

Some Abel Hall Student assistants have left the residence halls' staff because of a violation of residence hall policies, according to Director of Housing Douglas Zatechka,

"S.A.s working with the department since fall are no longer with us," he said. Although Zatechka refused to comment on how many students left, the Daily Nebraskan learned that three student assistants were involved.

Zatechka refused to comment on whether the S.A.s were fired or had left voluntarily, nor would he identify the students leaving or the policy they allegedly violated.

Abel-Sandoz Complex Program Director Ina Luhring verified that there were S.A.s. who were leaving but also would not comment on details.

Two floors in Abel scheduled emergency floor meetings Thursday night. A sign on one floor asked residents to meet Thursday night to go talk with the resident director to "save" their S.A.

Richard McKinnon, assistant director of Housing for Residential Education met with Abel residence directors and complex director of Abel Hall Thursday afternoon but refused to speak with reporters about the matter.

Fees committee reviews audits

The Daily Nebraskan presented a budget request for \$39,241 to the Committee for Fees Allocation at its meeting this week.

The Daily Nebraskan request for the 1979-80 school year represents 9.88 percent of its total budget for the period, according to Daily Nebraskan Business Manager Jerri Haussler. The remainder of the paper's budget is earned from advertising sales.

Last year the Daily Nebraskan requested \$41,000 and received \$34,800.

ing was scheduled for next Tuesday and the Daily Nebraskan hearing was set for Feb. 6. No date was set for ASUN and Union Program Council hearings.

Fund B subcommittees were also set up at the meeting. While CFA has no official power to adjust Fund B allocations as stated in the University by-laws, Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor of student affairs, said they still could study the requests and make recommendations to ASUN and Armstrong based on their study.

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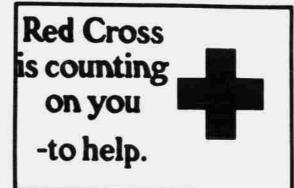
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The committee delayed approval of the Daily Nebraskan audit of last year's spending because committee member Rocky Yapp requested more time to study the audit.

The committee also approved an audit of ASUN. Committee member Brian Dunbar said ASUN had gone to the Nebraska Bookstore for printing that could have been done through university stores. Dunbar said about \$200 to \$300 could have been saved if this work was done through university stores.

The committee approved audits of the Crew, Innocents-Mortar Board, and the Student Alumni Board.

The committee also scheduled tentative dates for Fund A budget request hearings. The Cultural Affairs Committee hear-





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