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Weather: Now that the worst is over, the remnants of this past weekend's storm won't remain long as highs are predicted to reach the upper 60s and possibly lower 70s by Wednesday. For today it will be sunny and warmer with a high of 45 (7C). Fair and not as cold tonight only dropping to 30 (1C). Sunny and warmer again on Tuesday with a high near 60 (15C).
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Welcome back...

Rhonda Hennerberg, a sophomore accounting major, got a snowy surprise Sunday after returning from her spring break trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. Dressed in shorts and a windbreaker and clinging to a pillow to keep warm, she waits with her luggage

beside a grounds department snow shoveler for a ride home from the Nebraska Union.

"After being in the sun for over a week, it's kind of different," she said.

Planning a career UNL offers job-find service

By Gene Gentrup
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series aimed at helping students preparing to enter the job market. Other stories will be on tips for successful resume writing and interviewing, the importance of grades in job-getting, alternatives to the nine-to-five work world and a feature on the perennial/professional student.

UNL students and alumni looking for the "right" career opportunity can get help through services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Nebraska Union.

Director Gerry Phaneuf said the center matches a candidate's skills with those credentials sought by an employer by comparing the candidate's career objectives, geographical preference and the industry's interests. He said the center, which offers its services free, also helps those who are unsure about their career with advising and counseling.

"We focus on the individual's values and what they want to do in their lives and what they want to accomplish," Phaneuf said. "They are already a career. We just have to pull their skills out."

Phaneuf said the placement center advertises 20,000 jobs each year in addition to "on-campus recruiting."

On-campus recruiting attracts employers from

across the country who conduct 800 to 1,000 interviews a week, he said. Students and alumni from UNL and UNO can use the center.

Those registered through the center are eligible to use the center's career library, which provides information on private corporations, government agencies, and education institutions. Audio visual information on corporations and the interview process also is available.

The center also offers resume and job hunting seminars, interviewing skills workshops and other job-hunting strategies.

To register with the placement center, students are required to fill out a registration packet that includes a personal data sheet, a computer referral form and an academic record form. Completion of the packet is required before interviewing or compiling credentials, Phaneuf said.

He said a "bidding system" was established last year to eliminate long lines and the "first-come-first-served" concept.

Phaneuf said each week job candidates registered with the placement center are given 500 "points." These points are used to bid for a spot on a prospective employer's interview list. A candidate can only use 500 points a week and cannot "carry over" any unused points to the next week. The more points bid, the better the candidate's chances for an interview. Those who make the interview list are then asked to come back and sign up for an interview time, he said.

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No spring break for news

While students took off for a week of sunning and surfing or blundered through a late-March blizzard at home, some important news events took place in the state, nation and the world.

In Nebraska:

● The Legislature's Appropriations Committee on Wednesday unanimously approved a proposed \$2.6 million general state fund increase for NU for fiscal year 1985-86 — a 1.6 percent increase over this year's.

The NU Board of Regents had asked for nearly a 13-percent increase. The proposal also includes a 3-percent salary increase for NU employees. (Editorial on Page 4.)

The committee also voted to restore \$341,851 to the university's budget for the operation of the State Museum in Morrill Hall, almost all of what had been previously cut during preliminary hearings.

● LB496, which would require mandatory seat belt use in Nebraska, was given first-round approval in the Legislature on Thursday on a 25-14 vote, despite an effort by Sen. Rex Haberman of Imperial to kill the motion.

● The Nebraska Supreme Court on Thursday upheld the 12- to 14-month prison sentence

imposed on former Commonwealth Savings Co. President S. E. Copple, 87, in response to an appeal by Copple's lawyers in Lincoln that the sentence was "excessive."

● Also on Thursday, S. E. Copple's son, Marvin, was found guilty in Platte County District Court in Columbus on two counts of theft for receiving two payments totaling \$500,000 from Commonwealth in a real estate venture.

● Two men and a woman died Saturday of gunshot wounds in what police have said probably was a double murder-suicide at an apartment in northwest Lincoln.

● Phase I of the O Street Project, reconstruction of west-bound lanes of O Street from 27th to 25th streets, began March 25. Between 6 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at least one lane of the street will be open to traffic. Additionally, between 7 and 9 a.m., two lanes of traffic will be open through the signalized intersection for 300 feet on either side of the intersection. Both lanes of traffic will be closed between 6:30 p.m. and 6 a.m. The project is expected to end later this week.

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Service takes hassle out of apartment hunt

By Randy Donner
Staff Reporter

There are 19,540 apartment units in Lincoln according to statistics from the City Planning Department, and finding one that suits your tastes and budget may take more time and diligence than you think.

But Joseph E. Kean says he can take the "hassle out of apartment hunting." Kean is offering Lincoln residents a helping hand in hunting through Apartment Finders, a service of the real estate investment and management company that bears his name.

Kean said he thinks students can benefit from the referral service because

they often are inexperienced in looking for apartments — especially those who are relatively new to the city. Students often don't have a clear picture of what they want in an apartment, or of what they can get for the money they're willing to pay, he said.

Kean said the service receives about 50 calls a day. Of those calls, he said he is able to match about 5 percent with landlords who have just what they want in a place to live.

Rent for apartments offered through the service starts at \$235 plus utilities for a one-bedroom, and \$315 plus utilities for a two-bedroom unit. Kean said he has stayed away from lower-end rentals

because often if the rent is "ideal," the unit is not.

Kean said he is particular about the apartments for which he will provide referrals — a referral to a bad landlord reflects badly on his business.

Kean, whose service is free to potential renters, has these tips to offer to apartment hunters. First, spend some time in advance to decide what you and any roommates want, what you can afford, and what about a living unit or area is important to you. That way, Kean said, you can look at a limited number of apartments closely. Also, it is important to read your lease carefully to know what to expect and what

is expected of you.

"A lease is no less binding than a promissory note," Kean said.

Kean estimates that 85 percent of the apartments he has have flexible leases available that will work well for students.

When fully evolved, Kean said, he hopes Apartment Finders can immediately supply an apartment hunter with a list of three or four apartments that suit him or her. Hopefully, that will be achieved by this summer, he said.

Apartment Finders is in the First National Bank Building, 13th and M streets, Suite 1704. The phone number is 435-5555.

