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**Advising services merged** 

New center hopes to attract, sustain teaching students

By Curt Wagner Staff Reporter

The new Teachers College Students Services Center, 105 Henzlik Hall, has retain teaching students," said direc- physical education and recreation tor Bert Alfrey.

The center, which opened July 1, works closely with the UNL Student Center to attract potential teaching students, Alfrey said.

The center's most important function, Alfrey said, is to help teaching students in their programs. In order to do this, the center provides students with "one-stop" service for many needs.

In the past, teaching students were out across campus, Alfrey said.

"Many times we lose students as

because they can't handle it, but the center to better accommodate stubureaucracy," Alfrey said.

By combining so many functions into the center, advisors hope to make students "feel good about the college and stay in it," Alfrey said.

Most student advising has been moved to the center. The advisers at the center are Beverly Mosher, director of student advising; Maggie Sievers, seconbeen set up to "attract, sustain and dary education; Pat Sim, health and studies; Charles Godwin and Roscoe Shields, elementary education; Dewaine Alcorn, special education and speech pathology; and Virginia Corgan, vocational, business, industrial and martions.

> pathology and audiology, and recreation students will continue to be advised at the old offices.

The center's staff encourages stuforced to use several buildings because dents to stop in if they need help with Teachers College offices were spread course registration, long-range program planning or career planning advice.

because they get lost in a maze of dents, Alfrey said. Also, the center now provides information about teacher education program requirements, and certification requirements and procedures.

The center's hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. By remaining open all day and carrying a staff of 13, the center should be able to get information to the students when they need it, Alfrey said.

"If students can't get information, they self-advise. They might make mistakes that could cost them a lot of money," he said.

The center will advise over 85 percent of the 2,100 to 2,200 teaching stuketing education and health occupa- dents, Alfrey said. Over 500 graduate students in the college also may use Alfrey said music education, speech the center when they have questions or need to be advised.

"We want to act as a support system for all the students," Alfrey said. "They need to know we care and that we want them to succeed."

The center was developed as a result of student input, Alfrey said. The faculty Field placement and student teach- voted to try the center for the next two they go through the program, not ing placement also have been moved to years to test its effectiveness, he said.



## By Kirk Zebolsky

Staff Reporter

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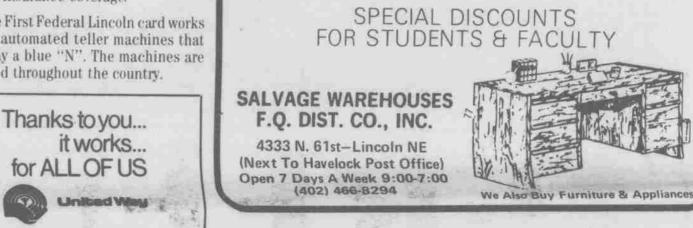
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