

# Changes to occur in career center

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Although several hundred corporations interview University of Nebraska-Lincoln students, not enough students are getting jobs, the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said.

Larry Routh, who became director this semester, said lack of student knowledge about the center is preventing the center from placing as many students as he would like. "A lot of students don't even know we exist," he said.

The center, Nebraska Union 230, lists current job openings across the country and arranges job interviews for UNL students. Routh said the center lists about 400,000 jobs each year.

The center also keeps information on job requirements, interviewing and resume techniques.

Routh said he wants to make students more aware of these services and to eliminate hassles involved in getting employment assistance.

"Right now students have to

come to us," Routh said. "I want us to be taking the information out to where the students are."

Routh said he wants to establish a student career guide program. Student guides would research job openings at the center and take the information back to departments where they are enrolled, he said.

At Northern Iowa University, where Routh directed a placement office before coming to UNL, a similar program enabled that university to place nearly 100 percent of students looking for jobs, he said.

Routh said he also plans to mail newsletters and announce when companies are interviewing on campus in the Daily Nebraskan.

In addition to improving awareness of the center, Routh said, he wants to make the center more convenient for busy students to use.

He said large amounts of paperwork and research keep students from using the center.

"It's asking a lot to have seniors look for jobs while taking heavy class loads," he said.

Routh said he is working on a project with the Nebraska Alumni

Association to get alumni across the country to help find jobs for graduates.

He said he will consider installing a computer system that would allow students to sign up for interviews from any computer on campus and therefore eliminate most paperwork.

"There are enough hassles in employment," he said. "We don't need to add to them."

Routh also wants to bring more companies to UNL for interviews.

Routh said his involvement on the the Board of Governors for College Placement puts him in contact with large corporations, improving chances they will interview at UNL. The 14-member group establishes college recruiting policies throughout the country.

Coca-Cola, which until recently hired only students in Georgia, and Koch Industries, a diversified energy corporation and the second-largest privately owned company in the United States, have interviewed on campus this semester. Routh said he expects Hershey's Chocolate to interview in May.

## Video and forum will deal with minorities

From Staff Reports

The Afrikan Peoples Union will sponsor a video and forum tonight that will address the problems of recruiting and retaining minority students on campus.

The program, "Black by Popular Demand," is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cultural Center, 333 N. 14th St.

APU president Terry Goods said the video was produced by Iowa State University students John and Thomas Furgerson. He said the video

addresses problems ISU is having with recruiting and retaining minority students and faculty.

A forum will follow the video. Students and faculty can discuss problems UNL has with minority recruitment.

The list of panel members was not complete Monday night, but the following will be present: Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Furgason, two students and a faculty member.

## Book-theft trial date set for ex-University Press employee

From Staff Reports

The Lancaster County Court has set an April 4 trial date for Walter Bradford, a former University of Nebraska Press employee charged with book theft.

Bradford was arraigned March 2 and pleaded not guilty to one charge of misdemeanor theft.

William Kelly and Bradley Purcell, both former University Press employees, also are charged with

book theft from University Press.

Kelly's preliminary hearing has been set for March 24 in Lancaster County Court. He is charged with two counts of Class III felonious theft. At the hearing, the county will decide if it has enough evidence to take the case to district court, said Jan Sharpe, deputy county attorney.

Kelly pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned Feb. 29.

Charges of one count each of Class III and IV felonious theft

against Purcell were dropped under the pretrial diversion program, Sharpe said.

The pretrial diversion program, a county program for first-time offenders, will drop charges if the offender agrees to meet certain conditions which include restitution and sometimes community work, Sharpe said.

Two of the former employees were arrested Feb. 15 and a third was arrested Feb. 17 by University of Nebraska-Lincoln police.

## Jump rope teams to raise money for fight against heart disease

Students can jump at the chance to help fellow Nebraskans with heart disease today by raising money for the Nebraska Heart Association.

Members of the Tau Chapter of

Phi Epsilon Kappa Physical Education Fraternity are sponsoring the annual Jump Rope For Heart.

Teams of six or less will jump for two hours. The jumpers can switch as

often as they want, as long as the rope keeps turning for the two hours.

Jumpers and affluent pledgers should pick up pledge sheets in 232 Mabel Lee Hall.

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