

Police unit may change

By Theresa Sindelar
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Department may face restructuring because of Gale Gade's Thursday retirement, according to John Goebel, vice chancellor for business and finance.

Goebel said Gade had served as captain of UNL police for 20 years and was in charge of every aspect of the department, including working with city and state police.

Goebel, who also oversees the police department, said he has "no preconceived notions about a future structure" and wants to get a sense of all available choices.

"We are looking at documents from other programs and schools in

order to find a campus unit to handle both parking and security," Goebel said.

"It should take between 90 and 120 days to reach a tentative structure," Goebel said, "and then other groups will be asked to review the system."

Goebel said the plan will be presented to the chancellor's staff, an expanded police advisory board and a representative body of students, for feedback.

Goebel said Ken Cauble and John Burke currently are serving as joint interim lieutenants.

In addition to shared responsibilities as lieutenants, Cauble oversees campus security and Burke specializes in the parking division.

Goebel said there is a possibility that a new captain will be appointed.

Academic Success Center creates new student programs, workshops

By Jennifer Gillogly
Staff Reporter

The Academic Success Center will implement several changes this year in its program to help students "learn how to learn," said new director Ken Kiewra.

"College is not too late for learning effective study techniques," he said.

Kiewra, an associate professor of educational psychology, has been at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for two years. Besides directing the Academic Success Center, Kiewra teaches undergraduate classes for the Teachers College.

One major change Kiewra plans to implement at the center is a "unique" system teaching students that information can be represented and learned in hierarchical patterns.

"We teach them to identify concepts as opposed to memorization techniques," Kiewra said.

Counselors teach students to take notes that represent these patterns by using techniques like matrix boxes.

Matrix boxes are grids that students use to compare subjects.

Different poems, for example, are placed vertically on the left-hand side of the grid. Concepts used to compare poems, such as theme, style and mood, are placed horizontally on the top of the grid.

The intermediate boxes are used for comparison.

Kiewra said a matrix box allows students to see relationships between topics they have covered in class and new topics.

The center will offer courses on "Teaching students how to learn" through the University Foundations classes.

The classes will specialize in teaching study skills.

Kiewra said a limited number of sections will be available.

"With continued support I would hope to see more sections available in the future," Kiewra said.

UNL is offering one such course this fall and will offer two in the spring, Kiewra said.



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Ken Kiewra, new Academic Success Center director.

In addition to teaching study skills, the center will continue to offer tutoring classes.

Tutors no longer will assist students on individual subjects, Kiewra said. They will teach students how to study, he said.

Another new program offers workshops for public school teachers. Kiewra said the workshops are designed to teach teachers how to teach study skills and note-taking.

"I believe that effective study skills should be developed at the elementary school level and that

all teachers are capable of embedding study strategy techniques into their existing classes," Kiewra said.

Kiewra said research and development also will be given a higher priority this year. The center is producing new materials for all of its activities and is conducting ongoing evaluations of its programs.

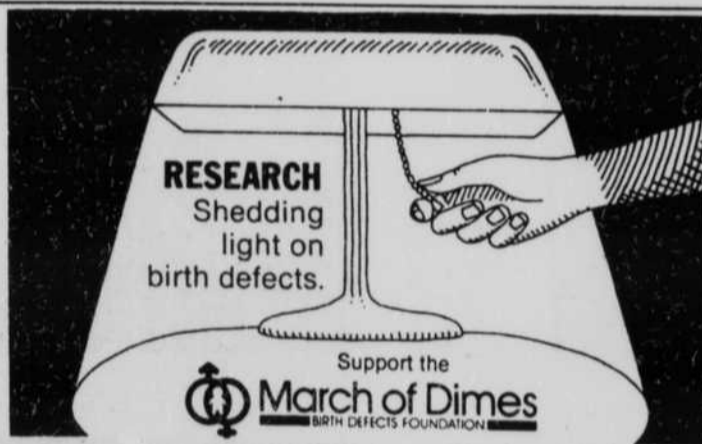
It will continue to provide various academic success workshops as well as supplemental instruction in selected introductory classes.

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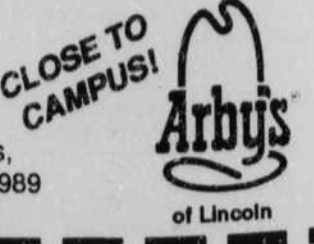
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