

Delicatessen open, late-night visitors treated to variety

Cheeses, submarine sandwiches, cole slaw and big pickles are now deli-lightful treats at the Nebraska Union.

In addition to the established food services in the Union, a delicatessen has opened by the Harvest Room and carries most items of a typical deli.

Allen Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union, said the deli is still in its experimental stages but hopefully will provide a live operation for the afternoon and night wanderers through the Union.

The current operating hours of the deli are 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bennett said depending on the deli's success, Sunday afternoon and evening hours may be added second semester to accommodate University students who are without food services during these hours.

"We are going to be experimenting with operation hours, recipes and the menu. We will also be asking for comments from our clientele on the progress of the deli," Bennett said.

"I don't know very much yet about the deli yet, but we feel there is a market out there. We have a lot of support from the Union Board on this project," Bennett added.

The deli is planned to be a one or two person operation, Bennett said, which should keep costs for the deli considerably low.

"If we're really well accepted, the deli may provide some net return and that would be nice," Bennett said.

Despite tight accounting market, good students find jobs—chairmen

By Kris Hansen

Although the market for accounting majors will continue to get slimmer in the future, good students should still be able to find jobs, department chairmen said.

A report released by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants indicated there will be 10 new graduates for every three new jobs four years from now. The report also said that although the gap between the number of graduates and job openings is narrowing, the demand will remain far behind the supply.

The report is mostly concerned with major accounting firms, however, and only accounts for about 20 percent of the employment field, UNO accounting department chairman David Buehlmann said.

He added that private firms and the government employ many accountants and more are needed in the teaching field.

UNL accounting department chairman John Goebel said the report does not reflect UNL's placement record. Students with good academic records are finding jobs with little difficulty, he added.

Tight job market

"Even students from our program in the lower half of their class have been reasonably successful in finding employment in the field," Goebel said. He said all graduates may not get jobs with the particular firms wanted, but that jobs are available.

Buehlmann said he has noticed a tightening of the job market because of the large numbers of students.

"You have to be good," Guehlmann said. "If you're mediocre, you have to scramble, and if you're below a 2.5 (grade point average), you're scrambling."

"I would discourage the marginal student (from major-

ing in accounting) or at least make him aware that the possibilities were there for the strong student but not for the weak," Buehlmann said.

Both Buehlmann and Goebel indicated a need for accounting majors with doctorate degrees in the teaching field.

"I would guess there are six to seven positions nationally for every Ph.D. that graduates," Buehlmann said. "The more undergraduates we get, the more teachers we need—the supply is the reverse in education."

Changing image

Goebel said publicity about job availability and a changing image started the increase in accounting students.

"The days of the green eyeshade are gone," Goebel said. "Accountants perform many different functions in many different fields."

He noted there are more women in accounting because the profession has opened up.

"It's a sudden surge," Goebel said. "A few years ago, four girls was a lot in one class. Today, one-third of the class is not surprising."

Buehlmann said women were being hired by the firms because they tend to be in the upper half of the class. He said women in accounting know it is mostly a male field and work harder, getting better grades.

Buehlmann said he expected that job openings will continue to increase in the future but that requirements will be stricter.

"In the next 10 years, the small institution will have more and more trouble placing students and the GPA will creep up," he said. "More of the students will be going to a five year program. Already there's a greater preference for them."

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