

Career placement...

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If students know their strengths and preferences, they will probably choose an enjoyable career, Phaneuf said. Students who want to teach but also want to make more money than teachers make may do better in corporate training and development, Phaneuf said.

The next step in career planning is to match interests, abilities and values with the right career. Counselors guide students

through the career library. The library has books, pamphlets and files on thousands of occupations. The "Dictionary of Occupational Titles" lists more than 40,000 job descriptions, Phaneuf said.

When you have an idea of what kind of job you want, it's time to learn how to sell yourself to prospective employers. The Career Planning and Placement Center has seminars on interviewing and resume writing. A student can watch videotaped interviews and

consult with counselors on the best ways to "package yourself on paper" with a good resume. The seminars are offered through the center and also are offered to private groups, Phaneuf said.

UNL career planning services are free and registration is not required. Students don't need to start interviewing until their senior year, but an early start in planning will make the senior year much easier, Phaneuf said.

"Senior year isn't the time to put it all together," he said.

Job seekers . . .

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Byran Richardson, 22, a senior electrical engineering major, said the number of points he bids depends on the number of slots available and the number of students who are likely to sign up. If

a big company has one day to interview students in many majors, Richardson said, he bids a lot of points. But if the company has a lot of slots just for electrical engineering majors, he bids fewer points.

Richardson said the point-

bidding system has worked well for him so far. He hasn't gotten all the interviews he has bid on, but he has gotten the ones he really wanted. Last week, he bid all 500 points on an interview with 3M — and found his name on the list.

Bar exam. . .

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The only recent curriculum change has been an increase in clinical work, which probably does not hurt students' performance on the bar, he said.

Perlman acknowledged that the

law school probably could prepare its students more adequately to take the bar. But that kind of training wouldn't necessarily make them better lawyers, he said.

But Perlman also said he is not

opposed to change.

"If we discover our examination and grading of students are not rigorous enough that our graduates are competent to practice law, we'll see what we can do about it," he said.

Blom: Bad student perceptions will fade at UNL health center

By Jann Nyffeler
Daily Nebraskan Staff Writer

Center has his way.

Student images of "the Death Center" the "Quack Shack" or "Voodoo Village" at 15th and U streets should begin to disappear in the next year, if the administrator of the University Health

The health center's \$3 million expansion and renovation should be completed by fall 1985, Steve Blom told the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska Wednesday. This should be a turning point in students' per-

ceptions of the health center, as officials try to get the word out to students that the health center isn't such a bad place, Blom said. They will go after student involvement in insurance programs, wellness programs, and designing marketing components to increase student awareness of health center, he said.

The new structure is being built from interest on money that already exists, Blom said. Students do not have to pay any extra fees or levies, he said.

When the health center moves into its new space next year, it will emphasize outpatient services, expand wellness programs and move after-hours from second to first floor.

"We'll probably have the best health center in the country," Blom told the senators.

More than half of UNL students use the health center during the year, he said. That doesn't include the number of students who benefit from programs like Wellness Week or fitness programs.

Each UNL student pays \$42.83 per semester to support the health center.

Students can usually see a doctor at the health center at no charge during regular hours, Blom said. An office call to a Lincoln doctor might cost \$20 to \$25.

In other action, ASUN President Mark Scudder said that a site-identifying committee for the proposed University Bookstore has named three possible locations for the building: west of the Nebraska Union, north of Broyhill Fountain, and east of Nebraska Union. The committee will present these proposals to the NU Board of Regents at the October meeting, Scudder said. If plans are approved, the new bookstore may be open by fall 1986, he said.

WANT TO COMMUNICATE BETTER?



LEARN ASSERTIVE SKILLS

The Counseling Center will again offer an opportunity to learn and practice general Assertive Skills. Fall semester's group will meet for 8 weeks on Tuesdays from 1:15 to 3:15, September 25th through November 13th. If you're interested, please contact Sue or Clark at the Counseling Center, 472-3461.

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Setting it Straight

Because of a typographical error, political science doctoral candidate Margery Ambrosius' name was misspelled in a story in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan.

Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Five American seamen released to Coast Guard

WASHINGTON — Five American seamen held by Soviet authorities for a week were released to a U.S. Coast Guard cutter on the high seas off Alaska Wednesday, the State Department said. The American seamen's supply ship, the Freida K, was also released to the Coast Guard cutter.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said he understood the seamen had not been forced to sign a statement, desired by Soviet officials, saying they had deliberately sailed into Soviet territory last Wednesday. Hughes said earlier that the United States had formally protested at what he called Soviet pressure for the seamen to sign the statement. It also objected to delays in allowing the men contact with U.S. officials. U.S. officials were not notified for two days that the men and their ship had been seized and were not put in telephone contact with them until Monday, he said.

High school SAT scores improve

NEW YORK — The nation's high school seniors have sharply improved their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but it may take until the year 2000 before scores achieved two decades ago are seen again, the College Board said Wednesday. College Board President George Hanford told a news conference that the average score on the SAT rose four points this year, the biggest yearly gain since scores started to slide in 1963. National average SAT scores of high school seniors rose one point on the verbal section and three points on the math section, he said.

At the current rate of improvement, Hanford said, the 1963 math average, 502, would not be equaled until the year 2000 and the verbal average 478, even later. Perfect scores in both parts is 800.

Justice Department fights abuse

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department task force Wednesday unveiled a wide range of recommendations aimed at fighting what it called the widespread problem of physical and sexual abuse in American families. The year-long study proposed law enforcement officers, prosecutors and judges to intervene more vigorously in cases of spouse abuse, mistreatment of elderly relatives and molested children.

Noting that family violence cases tend to be the most under-reported of any crime, the study called for better data collection by the federal government. It recommended better coordination between the criminal justice system and various social service agencies, especially to protect victims of family violence.

Among the 62 recommendations presented by the task force to Attorney General William French Smith were:

- Law enforcement agencies should make family violence a priority response, instead of the low urgency it is now given.
- Prosecutors should not require family victims to testify at preliminary hearings, when possible, and special policies should be adopted to make it easier for child victims to testify.

Sierra Club endorses Mondale

SAN FRANCISCO — The Sierra Club, one of the nation's leading environmental groups, broke a nearly century-old ban on partisan politics and Wednesday endorsed Democrat Walter Mondale for president.

"We need a president who will make living in America a pleasure not a health hazard," Michele Ferrault, president, said. Conservationists strongly oppose most Reagan administration environmental policies such as the leasing of wild public areas for mining and offshore oil drilling. And Sierra Club officials accused President Reagan of being lax in cleaning up toxic waste dumps, working against pollution control laws and appointing anti-conservationists to top environmental protection groups.

Mondale, speaking to a friendly crowd of at least 5,000 people said, "I will end the lawlessness, and that's what it is, the lawlessness that's destroying our environment. I will take polluters to court and not to lunch." The former vice president accused Reagan of being out of touch with the nation's pollution problems.

GM auto workers strike spreads

DETROIT — The five-day-old United Auto Workers strike against General Motors spread rapidly Wednesday, affecting nearly 108,000 workers and 30 plants nationwide. The union issued a statement saying there was "virtually no progress," though the talks on a new contract continued.

The union, which wants extended job security guarantees and pay rises for its 350,000 members at GM, has called selective "local" strikes against 16 factories that build the company's most profitable cars and trucks as part of its bargaining for a new national contract. Securities analysts said the strikes are costing GM up to \$150 million a week in lost production. So far the company said the strikes cut its scheduled output by more than 26,000 cars and 6,000 trucks.