

Office eases job hunting

By Doug Isakson
Staff Reporter

Job hunting can be easy -- with help from UNL's part-time employment office, an official said.

Emily Wilbur, student employment specialist at the Division of Career Services, said jobs were abundant and employers liked to hire college students because they had more varied schedules than non-students.

"I think one of the advantages is that students can fill in for odd hours," Wilbur said. "They tend to be more flexible than the average person."

Students find job-hunting help through the office, which posts jobs and can advise students on which jobs are right for them.

Since Aug. 1, Wilbur said, about 120 jobs had been placed on the bulletin board outside Room 236 in the Nebraska Union and about 30 of those had been filled. Wilbur said jobs were plentiful right now because area business picks

up when students return to campus in the fall. She said students were being hired, both on and off campus, as clerical workers, secretaries, laborers, fast-food and restaurant workers, child-care workers and a variety of computer-related positions. Wages range from \$4 to \$6 an hour, with some of the computer programming jobs paying more for experienced workers, she said.

Jeff Bolich, assistant manager at Valentino's Restaurant in downtown Lincoln, said the restaurant hired about 75 percent college students because students' schedules often allowed them to work during the noon hour, one of the restaurant's busiest times.

Bob Riebel, director of the Super Saver grocery store at 27th and Cornhusker streets, also said he liked to hire college students because they could work nights when most non-students don't want to work.

Wilbur said students wanting a job should check the board at least twice a week. Most information about the job is listed on the posting, including the pay and work schedule.

Howe said he thought the piece would look good anywhere, but he wasn't sure that all the sculpture should stay in one corner of campus.

Sinclair said "Old Glory" would remain where it stands if the east side of CBA is chosen.

But Sinclair said he thought the east side wouldn't be chosen because of lack of space.

"There's not enough room for the size of building we want," Sinclair said. "That space (on the east side) is now used for loading docks at Love Library for semis and trucks."

It also would cost more to build onto the east side, Sinclair said. Special equipment such as cranes would be needed because of the space problem, he said, and Love Library would need to be stabilized so it wouldn't collapse when the ground next to it was upheaved.

Building to the north side would be the most cost-effective way to expand CBA, Sinclair said, although the building's basement could hit an underground major steam tunnel.

The CBA addition will contain 52,000 square feet of classrooms and an auditorium. The addition will almost double the size of the present building. Estimated cost of the project is more than \$7 million.

Old Glory

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ing on the CBA expansion.

The sculpture would have to be disassembled to make room for the construction and equipment, Sinclair said. UNL Chancellor and NU Interim President Martin Massengale then would decide where to move the sculpture based on the recommendations of an aesthetics committee.

George Neubert, director of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, said it would cost about \$5,000 to move "Old Glory."

Neubert said if the sculpture is moved, it should go to the Lied Plaza -- the intended site -- to stay near the art gallery.

The sculpture should stay near the "cultural corner of the campus" -- the Sheldon Art Gallery, the Lied Center for Performing Arts and Architectural Hall, Neubert said.

"Although it is independent from other pieces, part of our program is to have each piece relate with the other works," he said. "The proximity is an educational experience."

Herbert Howe, interim associate to the chancellor, said others have mentioned moving the sculpture to the east side of Love Library in Donaldson Garden.

Greek Shop, NU settle lawsuit out of court

By Kara Wells
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The Nebraska Spirit/Greek Shop has agreed to pay the University of Nebraska \$6,068 and to stop selling unlicensed products in an out-of-court settlement last week.

Brent E. White, owner of the store, 1120 P St., which sells university clothing and merchandise, said the store was on good terms with the university and was able to settle out of court.

NU, Collegiate Concepts, Inc., and International Collegiate Enterprise filed a lawsuit accusing White and the White Corp. of copyright infringements.

John Wiltse, assistant vice president and general counsel for NU, said the shop was selling goods which bore trademarks and trade names that are registered by the university.

The Greek Shop had not licensed the products with Collegiate Concepts, Inc. and International Collegiate Enterprise, national licensing firms, Wiltse said.

Licensed products bear tags saying "Officially Licensed Good," Wiltse said. The shop had been selling licensed as well as unlicensed goods, and the merchant knew the difference between the two, he said.

As part of the settlement, White said, the shop agreed to pay \$6,068, a majority of which went for legal fees. Wiltse said the shop also agreed to stop selling unlicensed products.

Gary Fouraker, assistant athletic director for business affairs, said the university would take possession of the unlicensed goods, sort through them, and donate the goods to charities.

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