

UNL students may go on-line for job search

By Laura King
Staff Reporter

In the future, UNL seniors may find themselves interviewing with potential employers through a computer screen.

The students may even log on with a company computer to look at want ads. These innovations and others are affecting the way students look for jobs after graduation.

Career Services is discussing with companies new ways to expand how companies look at graduates' resumes, said Chris Timm, assistant director of the Career Services Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Programs could be available for students to send resumes on the Internet as early as the fall of 1995, Timm said.

Students already can register their resumes with independent resume database services, she said. Resumes sent using these services go to many different companies at a cost between \$30 and \$50 for a three-month period, Timm said.

The process will save students time and labor, Timm said, but it has drawbacks.

"When students register with these services, they need to examine whether it will be the right one for them," she said. "By finding out whom the resumes are sent to and how companies obtain the resumes, a student can decide if it will be an efficient way for them to find a job."

Another way to get resume exposure is to register with Career Services. Timm said the service was cheaper — \$20 a year — and might produce better results.

Students can register their resume on a computer disk and submit it to the center for scanning. In scanning, Timm said, the center reviews resumes and prepares them to be sent to employers who can contact them later.

"Gopher sites" are another outlet for job searches that will be available to students soon, Timm said. Students could log on directly with a company computer and look at job vacancies.

"Through these avenues, students can have more control over who is seeing their resumes and when they are sent out," Timm said.

Timm said other forthcoming programs included one that would list job vacancies on the Internet and a phone system that could provide the status of your resume.

However, Timm said, these programs can take personal contact away from a job search.

"Personal contact is the best way, because you have all the control over the process," Timm said.

Event to be held for organizations

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Registration for the 1994 UNL Student Organization Conference ends Thursday.

Any officer or member of a campus organization may attend the free conference, sponsored by the Office for Student Involvement at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The conference will be Saturday in the East Union and Sunday in the Nebraska Union. Both sessions will run from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Students may choose which session to attend.

The conference features sessions on fund raising, recruitment and ways to strengthen organizations. Barbara Aldridge Chamness, a motivational speaker, will give the keynote address, "Leadership for the '90s."

A resource fair will take place each day from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Business representatives will attend the fair to show how they can work with student organizations.

Organizations may send as many members as they like. Students may register by calling the Office for Student Involvement.

Women's Club cooks up fund-raiser

By John Fulwider
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The Nebraska Faculty Women's Club is selling cookbooks for "World Peace."

The painting, that is.

The Elizabeth Dolan mural, which has hung in the Nebraska Union women's lounge for more than 50 years, badly needed restoration because it had never been cleaned, said Daryl Swanson, director of Nebraska Unions.

"It just had the usual dust and grime which accumulated over 50 years," he said, and some minor damage repair was needed.

The \$5,300 restoration, which was completed in May, is being financed by the women's club through sales of a cookbook titled "Refreshments With Permission."

The club chose the project to

mark its 100th anniversary this year, Swanson said.

Olive Copple, the club's spokeswoman, said the cookbook's title humorously recalled the early days of the club when members decided that refreshments would not be served.

"Mrs. Webster (a former member) served refreshments, and kept apologizing, saying, 'I hope I have your permission to serve refreshments,'" Copple said. "And from there on out refreshments were served at all other meetings."

Noreen Goebel, president of the club, said the book included culinary masterpieces submitted by famous Nebraskans.

Gov. Ben Nelson's secret formula for "Ambrosia Fruit and Nut Mold" is included. "Bohemian Teriyaki Beef" is offered by U.S. Sen. Jim Exon's wife. Also, Sandra Spanier, a University of Nebraska-

Lincoln English professor and Chancellor Graham Spanier's wife, contributed her recipe for "Disappearing Marshmallow Blond Brownies."

But Copple said the book offered more than just recipes.

"The cookbook has a lot of university history in it," Copple said.

The cookbook includes a photograph of the first woman hired at the university, Ellen Smith, who also is the charter member of the Faculty Women's Club. Smith taught Latin and Greek.

The caption under an 1895 photo of the university's first football team states, "A decision was made at the first official meeting of the Faculty Women's Club to invite the football team to dinner."

"They continued that for about 10 years and then decided they couldn't handle it anymore," Goebel said.

Also, a photo showing a large group of women picking dandelions on the lawn in front of Love Library says, "Before herbivores, students helped the university with lawn care."

Goebel said the club didn't have a large project every year like the restoration and cookbook sale. It does staff Association of Students of the University of Nebraska voting booths during the Homecoming court and student government elections.

Copple said the cookbooks had been popular.

Goebel said about one-third of the 1,500 copies of the printed cookbook have been sold, and a reprint is possible depending on demand. The books sell for \$10 each and are available at University Bookstore, Nebraska Bookstore and the University Place Art Center.

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