

# UNL resources offer internship assistance

By Linda Garcia  
Staff Reporter

Summer is only about a month away, and some students are still scrambling for jobs and internships.

Finding the perfect job, or one close to it, can seem like an impossible task. However, numerous places offer student lists of job openings and internships and advice.

Job and internship listings cover the walls of the Student Employment and Internship Center on the third floor of the Nebraska Union. At the front desk, students can pick up copies of "Internship Weekly," a newsletter the office publishes that offers facts about summer internships.

"Students can find out about summer jobs and internships in lots of ways," said Emily Wilber, student employment specialist at SEIC. "We act as a clearinghouse of the different opportunities. We encourage students to go to orientation. We also have a formal register for contacting people about on-campus interviews."

For a \$15 annual fee, a student can join that register. Part of the fee pays for a resume disk, an important item for anyone trying to find a job.

"This resume disk prompts a student to define their preferred position by figuring out where they want to be and what kind of pay they want, among other things," Wilber said.

SEIC also helps students polish their resumes and explore their job options.

Students who go to SEIC also are encouraged to keep in touch with their colleges.

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**RICHARD THIEN**  
Journalism lecturer

Charles Pinzon, assistant professor of advertising, agreed.

"The advertising department talks to students informally," Pinzon said. "Students work with the faculty. Jobs and internships are announced in class and posted."

Pinzon said students should routinely pester faculty about available internships.

After a student gets a resume together, compiles references and puts together a portfolio, he or she still has to apply for the job.

Richard Thien, professional lecturer of journalism, said persistence was the key to getting an internship, especially if a student had missed deadlines for internships and still wanted one. The news-editorial department encourages students to get summer internships.

"Get a list of six to eight companies you would like to apply to," Thien said. "Then send in your resume, a letter and your portfolio."

If people don't hear from any of those companies in about three weeks, Thien said, they should send the materials again.

"Even if you get a form letter, send in your materials," Thien said. "The companies will realize you are serious and may consider you for a position, despite being late."

# Chancellor search to start soon

From Staff Reports

**h** NU President Dennis Smith could begin preparations for naming a chancellor to succeed Graham Spanier on Wednesday, a university spokesman said.

**TRANSITION AT THE TOP** Smith was in Seattle on Monday, attending a meeting of the American Association of Governing Boards, said University of Nebraska spokesman Joe Rowson. Smith

is expected to return Wednesday. Rowson said Smith planned to name a search committee within 30 days of Spanier's announced departure.

Part of that process requires Smith to ask the presidents of UNL faculty senate and student government to submit a list of candidates, Rowson said. Smith would then select one representative for each constituency to join other members.

Shawntell Hurtgen, student government president-elect, said she had not heard from Smith. Hurtgen will be sworn into office Wednesday night.

Hurtgen said current president

Andrew Loudon had told her a student representative would be included in the search, but no list has been made.

NU will advertise nationwide for candidates, Rowson said. Anyone can nominate a person for the position, he said, and anyone can be nominated.

Although there has been much speculation about possible candidates from within the university system, Rowson said he hadn't heard any administrators express interest in the position. That was expected, he said, because no formal announcement has been made.

# Group promotes liquor education

By Catherine Blalock  
Staff Reporter

Local businesses and community members need to be aware of the dangers and penalties of alcohol violations, a member of a local alcohol awareness group said.

Responsible Hospitality Council of Lincoln is promoting alcohol education to local businesses and the community, said Linda Major, environmental policies program director.

Responsible Hospitality Council is an organization that began in California in 1982. In 1993 the council started a chapter in Lincoln after members of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs Inc. presented the idea to a diverse group of the community, Major said.

This group included members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and establishments that sell or serve alcohol.

Responsible hospitality is a term that is used to describe prevention and intervention for alcohol beverage license holders, said Jill Michel, environment policy educator of Lincoln Council Alcoholism and Drugs Inc.

The council would like to see 21st-birthday celebrations not result in the traditional bar crawl, Major said. The council also would like to decrease the number of intoxicated drivers by educating establishments that serve or sell alcohol about the signs of intoxication.

By serving a minor or intoxicated person, a business owner could be charged with a misdemeanor and receive a \$500 fine and three months in jail. If an individual leaves an establishment intoxicated and injures someone, the business is liable, and the victim's family can sue.

The goal of the Responsible Hospitality Council, Major said, is to encourage an atmosphere that promotes

group social interaction and provides activities other than drinking. It also would like to make servers aware of responsible beverage practices and to recognize the signs of intoxication.

The executive committee of the council is composed of Major; Matt Herman, president of D & D Distributors; Jim Baird, assistant Police Chief; and Rand Wiese, president of Package Beverage Association.

Herman said he was a messenger between the council and the businesses that sell and serve liquor in Lincoln. The response is not always the best, but the program is having a positive effect on the community, he said.

The council previously has held forums throughout the community to promote alcohol awareness.

Forums are a good way for members of the hospitality community and Lincoln to get together and discuss issues of concern, Major said. Forums will be used in the future, she said.

# Osborne to receive Boys Town award

From Staff Reports

Boys Town will present NU head football coach Tom Osborne and his wife, Nancy, with the Father Flanagan Award for Service to Youth at a banquet on May 4.

Tickets are available for the presentation of Boys Town's highest award at the price of \$50 each or \$500 for a table of 10. The event will be held at the AKsarben Coliseum in Omaha at 6 p.m.

The award, in its 20th year, recog-

nizes those who show exemplary service to youth. This will be the first time Nebraskans have received the award.

Previous recipients include Mother Theresa of Calcutta, former First Lady Nancy Reagan, Michael Jordan, Julius Irving, Lou Holtz and Bob Hope.

## Exon

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of four children, who range in age from 1 to 13. As a father, he said he supported Exon's desire to protect children from sexually explicit material.

"I'm sensitive to his concerns," he said.

Rob Maher, an assistant professor of electrical engineering, also is a parent. He said he also wanted to protect his children from objectionable material.

But Maher wants to handle that himself.

"That's a problem I would rather handle as a parent," he said, "rather than having the government step in and make a bunch of laws about it."

Maher said education was a better approach to protect everyone from objectionable material on the Internet.

He said a public awareness campaign aimed at pointing out the great advantages and potential dangers of the Internet would be more effective than a regulatory law.

"As long as everyone knows going

in that there may be offensive stuff, it'll be fine," he said.

Stacy Uden, a senior chemical engineering major, is opposed to the bill because he finds it impractical. He said the Internet was "organized anarchy."

"To try to control the content is insane," he said. "In the process, I think you're going to curtail First Amendment rights."

Uden said monitoring the content of electronic mail would require either a software program searching for certain words or a person actually reading every message.

"That seems like a blatant invasion of privacy," he said.

Like many people who are debating the bill, Uden agrees with the spirit but not the letter of the bill.

"The ends of the bill are in the right direction but the means are way off," he said.

Uden said people should accept some indecent material on the Internet as a necessary evil.

"You're going to have some bad apples out there," he said. "You have to take the bad with the good."

## Debate

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efforts at the state and federal levels failed.

"I don't think it's going to reform politics," he said about the bill. "I don't think it's going to change campaign spending."

"This bill is smoke. He (Beutler) is not going to accomplish what he thinks he is going to accomplish with this bill. We all know how cynical the world of politics is."

Beutler and Chambers squared off on the bill after Beutler said the bill was meant for serious candidates who raised money to campaign.

Chambers, who does not raise money to campaign, said under that idea, candidates were not judged on merit but money. He said Beutler was making it Nebraska state policy that if a person did not raise money, they were not a serious candidate.

Beutler said one of the few things the Legislature could do to separate money and politics was to cap spending.

Trying to build support for the bill, Beutler agreed to discuss alternatives to public funding of campaigns.

The amendment passed 25-5. Beutler said that since LB548 did not advance, it would go to the bottom of the senator's priority bill list and would come up for debate again.

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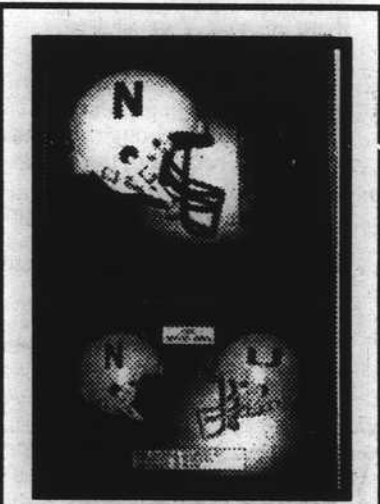
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