

Internet changes career services

By **JOSE FUNK**
Staff Reporter

As the real world looms closer on the horizon, students must try to find a way to pay the rent and the numerous student loans they have accumulated.

Searching the classified ads of the local newspaper looking for a job is becoming outdated because of resources available on the World Wide Web.

The Internet is revolutionizing the way UNL's Career Services office does business. On its home page, <<http://www.unl.edu/careers>>, students can learn how to write a resume or find times for the next round of on-campus interviews.

One of the most effective electronic services offered by Career Services is being able to register a resume on its home page. This gives prospective employers instant access to information about applicants. Then companies can set up interviews.

For a small fee, students can send their resumes to thousands of compa-

nies over the Internet.

"There was such a minimal cost to register my resume, and it does so much for me," said Frank Savage, senior business major.

The web page allows students and alumni to access Career Services from practically anywhere in the world. Since its creation last November, the Career Services home page has been visited almost 23,000 times.

"In the future I see an exploding use of the Internet which will enable us to communicate with more students in more ways," Career Services Director Larry Routh said.

Although computer access is increasing, he said, it will never eliminate the need for the Career Services offices.

"As students become more informed about careers and what we can do for them, they demand more information from us," Routh said.

Career Services has offices in both the Nebraska and Nebraska East Unions to help students find jobs and make career decisions. It has a resource library, computer center and career

counseling for students and will set up mock interviews.

To let students know what jobs are out there, Career Services lists more than 20,000 new jobs each week.

But providing job listings is only one service offered by Career Services to help graduating seniors find a job.

Graduating seniors should contact Career Services at least one semester before graduation to find out about on-campus interviews and opportunities, Routh said.

But they aren't the only students who can benefit from a visit to Career Services.

Routh said students should begin looking for internships during their second year in college because "real world" experience is becoming more important to prospective employers.

Career Services can also help students who haven't even decided on a career yet.

"I had to use a career-finding program for my (University) Foundations class," said freshman Nick Dahl. "I would definitely recommend it to others."

Law & Order



A look at crime on campus and in the community

ASSAULT

Lincoln police arrested a 22-year-old father Saturday night for assaulting his wife and abusing his child.

At about 6 p.m. an argument broke out between Fredrick Rollins and his wife at their home on the 130 block of F Street, Sgt. Ann Heermann said.

The mother and her 1 1/2-year-old child left for a friend's house on the 120 block of West O Street, and Rollins followed, Heermann said.

The argument escalated and Rollins allegedly attacked her, Heermann said. He then grabbed the child and returned home, Heermann said.

Friends of Rollins' wife followed him home, where he alleg-

edly held the child — and the car seat into which the child was secured — in the air and dropped it on the ground.

Witnesses called police who later arrested Rollins for second-degree assault and child abuse.

THEFT

Two juveniles were referred to Youth Aid Sunday after one of their mothers squealed on them.

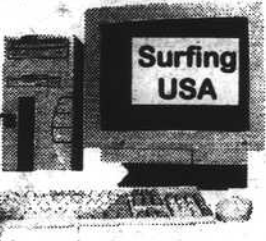
A 10-year-old and an 11-year-old were reported to police by the mother when she saw them bring tools into her house, Heermann said.

The tools — wrenches, screwdrivers, pliers and a vice grip — were taken from the Lincoln Public Schools Distribution Center, 505 South St.



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