

Careers offered at fair

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Students who think it's too early to begin thinking about career opportunities may adjust their attitudes when they see about 125 employers lined up to recruit them as potential employees today and Wednesday.

Employers from across the nation will recruit students and provide them with career information at the 1998 Spring Double Header Career Fair in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room, said Gerri Cotter, assistant director of UNL's Career Services.

"The fair gives employers the opportunity to meet with a great number of students with a single trip to campus," she said.

The annual fair is the second-largest event coordinated by Career Services. The largest fair is the combined graduate school and career fair held each fall.

Today's half of the double-header fair will last from 1 to 6 p.m. and will feature recruiters from government and nonprofit organizations. On Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. recruiters from for-profit companies will take over.

Career Services has organized

career fairs for the past six years, but nonprofit and for-profit organizations have never been combined in a single spring career fair, Cotter said.

Although some students may know the type of company they want to work for, students are encouraged to consider a variety of options by attending both days of the fair, she said.

Cotter recommended students wear business attire to the fair and bring several copies of their résumés.

While at the fair, students should visit with recruiters from the Nebraska Department of Personnel, which offers a wide variety of employment opportunities in many fields, Cotter said.

Ameritas Life Insurance Corporation, which also will attend the fair, seeks to fill a number of full-time positions in accounting, customer service and computer programming, said Carol Rogers, an Ameritas human resources specialist.

In addition to local companies such as Ameritas, many national corporations, including Black and Decker/DeWalt, will attend the fair and search for highly motivated, competitive individuals to fill various positions in their companies, said Corey Jensen, district

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Cedars Youth representative

manager for Black and Decker/DeWalt.

Rhonda Saunders, a representative for the nonprofit organization Cedars Youth Services, said she is attending the fair in order to increase her company's name recognition among students and in the community.

"We currently employ over 250 people, and we are always looking for more people," Saunders said.

And many employers planning to attend the fair said they hoped to return from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a strong list of potential employees.

"We're looking forward to meeting a lot of qualified people," Rogers said.

Marines offer students chance to fly plane during career fair

BY BRIAN BRAUN
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You're seated in a \$250,000 airplane flying 500 mph.

You glance at a panel of gauges to reassure that all is going well and gaze out toward a picturesque blue sky.

Your stomach is queasy with excitement. You are in control of the winged machine and enjoying every moment.

For many students, this scenario sounds like a dream unlikely to come true.

But for University of Nebraska-Lincoln students this week, it can happen.

U.S. Marine Corps pilots will offer free flights aboard a twin engine, five-seat Navajo airplane from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday to those at least 18 years old.

Flights will depart from Capital Aviation in Lincoln, and Marine representatives will offer rides to the site from the Double Header Career Fair held both days in the Nebraska Union.

Lt. Les Thompson, Marine spokesman for the free-flight program, said he hopes the flights will spark students' interest in becoming

Marine pilots and give valuable hands-on piloting experience.

A group of four to five passengers will accompany a pilot flying the Navajo for about an hour, Thompson said. Once the plane is in flight, the pilot will hand the control stick to the person seated to his right.

Each passenger will be allowed to control the plane for 10 to 15 minutes.

Lt. Andrew Gregg said the Marines' main objective in offering the flights was so those interested in aviation could "get a little stick time" and get the information they need to become Marine officers and pilots.

Gregg said the Marine Corps also will benefit from the flights.

The nearest Marine Officer Selection Office is in Iowa, and the Marines get a lot of officer candidates from that state. The flights will give an opportunity to recruit more potential officers from Nebraska, he said.

Anyone interested in catching one of the free flights can call (800) 822-4531 for flight times. Today and Wednesday they also can call (402) 475-5444.

Flights will leave from Capital Aviation at 4301 N. Park Road in northwest Lincoln, which is on the general aviation cutoff on the main airport exit.

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Russell said it would take more than a letter inviting an international student to the presidential cabinet. Personal interaction with international students, she said, would be the most effective route.

Wiechmann said Selleck Hall is

overwhelmingly international and he suggested mixing up the other residence halls to create a more mixed atmosphere on campus.

Russell said although this was a good idea, it would almost be detrimental to "yank them from their comfort zone" at Selleck, where they live with students who have

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