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Local jobs make 'cents' for students

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Staff Writer

As student loans and financial aid become increasingly difficult to obtain, more and more UNC students are finding it necessary to acquire jobs to meet rising tuition costs. Although finding a part-time job may be difficult, local merchants and employment services agree that there are jobs available for dependable students.

Earl Lloyd of The Hub menswear shop on Franklin Street said, "We try to get all of our part-time employees to be students because they help bring in the student traffic."

The Intimate Bookshop on Franklin Street also finds students to be well-suited for the job. Michael Hodges, an employee of the bookshop and a UNC graduate student in English, said that the major re-

quirements for the job are that the employee be dependable and have a good knowledge of books. "About half the employees are students," he said.

Although most employers seem receptive to hiring students, finding a part-time

job in the area can be difficult. As a result, many students turn to employment services for help. The Student Part-time Employment Service, located in Suite D of the Carolina

Other local employment services include Kelly Girl (which in spite of the name is open to both males and females), Elite Personnel Services, Western Temporary Services and Manpower Temporary Ser-

Local employers are receptive to hiring UNC students for part-time jobs. However, for students unable to find employment, area job services are highly successful in placing employment applicants.

Union, presently lists about 900 on- and off-campus employers. The jobs available include musicians, psychologists, staff

writers, babysitters, sales clerks, fast food cooks and even nude models. Paul Parker, head of the non-profit service, estimates that the average pay is about \$3.60 per hour for off-campus jobs, and ranges from minimum wage to \$3.90 per hour for on-campus work.

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Kelly Girl, like most employment services, deals with more students in the summer than during the school year. During the summer 50 percent to 70 percent of the people who come to Kelly in search of jobs are students, Gilbert said.

The main problem students have during the school year is that their classes and exams cause work scheduling problems. Kelly Girl will try to find work for students during the school year, Gilbert said, "provided they have a significant block of time to work."



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Food service commitment aids job program

By DEAN FOUST
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Amy O'Donnell, a junior transfer from Sandhills Community College, had just set foot in Chapel Hill when her orientation counselor told her about a job service that could possibly appease any money troubles she might have.

The counselor sent her to the newly-formed Student Part-Time Employment Service, formed by Student Government last semester.

She went to the SPTES office in Suite D of the Carolina Union and explained her situation to Paul Parker, director of the

service. Three minutes later she had a job possibility. Less than an hour later she had a job offer. And now she has an on-campus job, working at the Institute for Research in Social Science in Manning Hall. It's a job O'Donnell is grateful for.

"I think it's great. It's such a service to students, especially for junior transfers who don't have any references in the area. "I'll get to meet a lot of people. And that's important to me right now."

O'Donnell was among the first students to get jobs through the SPTES, a product of Student Body President Mike Vandenberg's election campaign. And

the service is off and running this semester, with a 200-job commitment from ARA Services, the campus food service operators, and more than 50 jobs from Carolina Annual Giving.

The purpose of the employment service is to provide jobs for UNC students who are not eligible for financial aid but in need of extra income, Parker said.

"In the past, students found out about job openings by word-of-mouth and from a bulletin board in the financial aid office," he said. While upperclassmen aware of the system could get jobs, "freshmen were the ones to really lose out.

"And there were some jobs, like the lifeguard jobs at the pool, that didn't get filled because not many people knew they existed."

The service provides a centralized office listing on- and off-campus jobs ranging from dishwashing to assisting a psychiatrist. Currently there are listings for about 300 jobs, some requiring more than one worker, from the pool of 900 University departments and local businesses.

The listings, updated bi-weekly, are for "all wages, all hours," including some "one-shot employment" jobs, Parker said.

While the service might be perceived to infringe on the rights of the UNC Student Aid Office's work-study program, Student Aid Director Eleanor Morris said the service is a "complement, not competition.

"I don't think the success of the service at getting employers to list jobs will hurt

us," she said. Work-study funds come from the federal government, aiding some 1,200 students this year. And about 8,000 students, who are not on work-study, are paid through University payrolls, including the hospital, she added.

Before the days of federally-funded financial assistance, the Student Aid Office's chief function was coordinating a "self-help jobs" program, finding on- and off-campus jobs for students. "That program served the same central function that the student service, we hope, will be able to do."

"The jobs that the student service will be handling will be paid through the operational budget of each department," Morris said.

While the service does no screening, students should be sure they are qualified before they interview with prospective employers, Parker said.

The service got a boost from the UNC Business and Finance office which recently asked University departments to list part-time jobs through the service.

"The service is also recognized and supported by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce," Parker said. The chamber included an article about the service in its July newsletter, and sent letters to their 500-member directory that drew a reply from several hundred businesses.

"(Student Government) developed this program because of the fear of drastic cuts in financial aid," Parker said. "Whether we agree or not on national financial aid cuts, we have to act on it. And that's what we've done by coordinating jobs for students." He noted that the UNC Student Aid office had to turn down requests from some 500 students for aid this year.

Parker also said there has been consideration of expanding the program from its present cabinet-level position in Student Government. "Mike (Vandenberg) and I talked about making it a separate office, with a board of directors, under Student Affairs."

The office is open 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Volunteers from the student liaison program also will man the two office phones during those hours.

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