



Robin Joseph works with a senior in the Career Planning and Placement office.

DTH/Jame Moncrief

UNC office helps students plan for their careers after graduation

Do you panic at the thought of a job interview? Does your resume look like a grocery list? Do your career goals consist of going to the beach after graduation? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then the University Career Planning and Placement Services may be the place for you.

The UCPPS, in 211 Hanes Hall, assists students everything from planning their career goals to scheduling on-campus interviews.

One program is career planning, involving freshmen, sophomores and juniors, which helps students to design their career plan. Divided into yearly segments, counselors help students choose courses, extra-curricular activities, summer jobs and internships.

The experiential learning program helps students gain experience for their careers through summer employment and internships. Directories in the UCPPS resource room assist students in finding summer job and internship opportunities.

Seniors, graduate students and alumni can gain job-seeking skills through the placement counseling program. Here, counselors assist students in resume writing and critique videotapes of student mock interviews. Placement counseling also schedules on-campus interviews with seniors. An orientation workshop is required for students interested in on-campus interviews.

Harris said that last year more than 7,000 interviews were conducted.

A resume referral file is also available in the UCPPS for employers who cannot interview on campus. Counselors send resumes of qualified and interested students to employers. Last year over 4,000 orders were filled through the resume referral file.

The UCPPS provides workshops for interested students. Any club, organization or department of 10 or more members may request workshops on subjects such as "How to Develop Marketable Skills" and "Job Hunting." The first orientation and resume writing workshop will be held Sept. 11.

I'll be, Emily, they had a girl!

The Associated Press

CANTON, Minn. — When Emily Sue Schimming was born last month, she was the first female born in the Schimming family in 130 years, and no one was more shocked and delighted than her mother.

"I didn't believe it when the doctor told me it was a girl," said Linda Schimming, who gave birth in Decorah, Iowa.

When the Schimmings' first child, Mark Alan, was born two years ago, it looked like the all-male tradition would continue. But then there was Emily Sue.

"I was shocked," added Mike Schimming, the proud father. "We've ended an era."

Although the all-boy families weren't large over the years, "Aunt Rose kept track, and as far back as she could remember 130 years, about four generations, all the Schimmings had had boys," said Emily Sue's grandfather, John J. Schimming. "It's been kind of a joke, the sort of thing you bet on."

"When we were married I thought, 'Fine, we'll stop it here at 100 years and have a girl.' But we had three boys," added grandmother Phyllis Schimming.

Meanwhile, Mike Schimming's brother, Norman, and his wife, Barb, are expecting a baby in November and they're still placing their bets on the side of tradition. They've painted the baby's room blue.

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