

Job recruiters wooed by colleges

Colleges around the country report that the number of corporate recruiters coming to job fairs and campus interviews has plummeted as much as 60 percent in the past 24 months.

The cold shoulder being given campuses by corporations during a recession-battered economy has sent schools scrambling for creative ways to entice recruiters to check out their graduates.

Schools have expressed concerns that enrollment could suffer because prospective students check placement figures when choosing a school.

In a move to woo corporate recruiters, show off star graduates and save money, 15 colleges have planned a job fair in Chicago on Jan. 15, 1992, where outstanding MBA students will gather to be interviewed. The universities will underwrite a

reception and pay for recruiters' meals.

At DePaul University in Chicago, recruiters are taken on a boat cruise that features dining and dancing.

At the University of Southern California, officials say there is a marketing effort going on that includes telephone calls, announcements at football games, and working with alumni publications to

stimulate interest in hiring graduates.

The job fair is sponsored by Case Western, University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of Iowa, University of Maryland, Michigan State, University of Minnesota, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, The State University of New York at Buffalo, Tulane, University of Washington at Seattle and, University of Wisconsin at Madison.

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But John Warland, one of the consultants from Converse Environmental involved with the MSU job, said, "We didn't survey the whole building, but where we found the most asbestos was in the fireproofing on the structural steel. I would assume it is like that in the rest of the building."

Warland said if the sprayed-on fireproofing is not disturbed and is in good shape, it probably isn't dangerous.

"I haven't been out there since the job was completed," Warland said. "But if tiles are falling out of the ceiling, it doesn't sound like things are in too good of shape. It may be a possible danger and it should be looked at."

But Director Chiang, said, "We won't be doing any more for now. We have already spent \$150,000 to remove asbestos. That is enough."

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Next, since the building was to be remodeled, an architect needed to be added to work with the consultant. Tate and Snyder was the architectural firm for this project.

The actual contractors are the ones to remove or encapsulate the asbestos. To do this, the work area is completely enclosed and air will flow in rather than out. The contractor is responsible for spot-checking as the job progresses. The contractor hired by MSU was a company named Excel, which has since gone out of business.

"The reliability of the contractor is always a concern," said Doug Sharp, the Safety, Health and Environmental Manager for the State of Nevada's Air Pollution Office.

"By law, the contractor is licensed by the state and is the one to take the air samples for safety," Sharp said. "If the contractor is no longer around, that could be a concern."

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liam Ford (D. Mich.) early in October.

Alexander said the programs would increase the current federal debt by more than \$10 billion per year. He said it would eliminate risk-sharing features that are in effect now to help insure efficient loan servicing.

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