

Placement center packed

Space opens for sign-ups

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Battalion Reporter
Senior interview sign-ups will be on the first and second floors of Rudder Tower beginning Monday.

sign-ups have been held on the second floor of Rudder and in the Placement Center's lobby on the tenth floor.
Placement Director Louis Van Pelt said use of the first floor will allow seniors to be divided equally between each floor, alleviating congestion. The companies that interview

the seniors also will be divided between the two floors according to the majors the companies desire to interview, Van Pelt said.
The sign-up method, however, will not change. Each night at 6 p.m., student supervisor Jill Chambers will announce where the seniors should begin lining up to register with each company. The companies' specifications such as desired major, degree level and graduation date will also be announced.

Presently, about 500 seniors per night try to sign up for interviews with companies hiring their majors, Van Pelt said. The large number of seniors causes a space problem.
About 125 of the 500 seniors can sign up in the Placement Center's lobby at one time, he said. Therefore, the remaining 375 seniors have been registering on the second floor.

If a student is unable to sign up for an interview, he can sign an overflow list, assistant director Judy Vulliet said. The company may call back any seniors on the overflow lists. The company also might decide to return for another full day of interviewing, Vulliet said.

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Palestinian students protest in Houston

United Press International
HOUSTON — About 400 Palestinian students, carrying a black coffin, flowers and signs denouncing Israel, staged a silent protest through the downtown area Wednesday to show their grief over the recent massacre of more than 1,000 Palestinian refugees in Beirut.
"What can you say after so many are killed? You're sorry? That's not enough," said Jomana Amara, spokeswoman for the General Union of Palestine Students, which organized the protest demonstration.

"These were atrocities, people were brutally killed," Amara said. "It's not that the Israelis are protecting the world from terrorists. The PLO is gone. These were people, not rats or roaches. It's not okay to kill men, women or children."

Officials in Beirut said more than 1,000 men, women and children were killed in refugee camps in that war-torn city last week.

Dressed in black, some of the silent demonstrators carried a black coffin draped with the green, red and white flag of the Palestinians. Other protesters, including businessmen, women and children, carried signs which said "stop killing our children" and "Hitler and Begin are the same — the only difference is the name."

The marchers silently wove through a noon lunch crowd Wednesday and passed out leaflets asking Americans to pressure the Reagan administration to cut off military aid to Israel.

"Israel claims it's doing what it's doing for Western democracy. That's not the case and Americans need to know that," Amara said. "When more people are aware, then more pressure will be put on the Israelis."

"I think Reagan is getting tough, but it's taken him too long," Amara said. "It took something like this to shock him into taking this action (to

send peace forces into Lebanon.)"

The downtown demonstration was the second such protest in Houston in less than a day.

About 350 members of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee late Tuesday held a candlelight vigil outside the Israeli consulate in protest of the Israeli lack of protection of the Palestinian refugees.

"The Israeli forces were supposed to be there to keep the peace. A lot of this happened without their knowledge. They forced the PLO out and the PLO was the only protection the people have," spokeswoman Joanne Gant said.

The group said Israel was morally and legally responsible as accomplices to the massacre by allowing fascists to kill the refugees.

Leaders of both groups urged a renewal of Middle East peace talks which would include the Palestinians.

Honored state rodents run on the rampage

United Press International
DALLAS — A colony of armadillos is attacking the well-manicured lawns in two suburbs and residents are trying apples, shrimp and aluminum pie plates to get rid of them.

The normally timid rodents, which make their forays during the night, seem to have become bolder and have left lawns looking like a football team wearing cleats worked out on it, residents complain.

"We've tried everything but Lone Star beer (a reference to a television commercial) as bait," said Jack Griffin, animal control

supervisor in Richardson. "Every time we send a trap out of here, we tell them to try something different."

Baits ranging from apples to shrimps have been tried but residents say the armadillos are after the lawn grass.

The rodents also are attacking lawns in neighboring Plano. Some experts blame the armadillo siege on the same people who are now the victims.

"The reason they are having problems in Plano is they are expanding," said Skip McBride of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "They're building

in the armadillos' natural habitat."

McBride said his agency receives armadillo complaints every summer.

The Texas Legislature in the past had toyed with the idea of designating the armadillo as state marsupial, even though the rodent doesn't qualify as a marsupial.

One resident, Violet Olsen says she may have found a way to keep the animals off her lawn.

Olsen has found out armadillos don't like to see their own reflection. She said even evening she drives stakes in the ground and hangs shiny aluminum pie plates on strings between the stakes. The plates seem to scare away the critters.

"I had tried mothballs in my yard was white," Mrs. Olsen said. The pie plate defense, catching on in the neighborhood.

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