Monday, February 3 9:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. 102 Blocker Building

TOPICS

Overworked/Underpaid—Myth or Reality?

First Impressions Count—What the Interviewer Sees

Interviewing the Interviewer

Field Visit—What to Expect at the Second Interview

Retailing Careers of the Future

RETAILING CAREER FAIR SYMPOSIUM

9am-12:00 noon. Blocker Building Room 102

"Overworked/Underpaid - Myth or Reality?"

David Stanley, President and CEO, Payless Cashways

"Overworked/Underpaid - Myth or Reality? The View From Recent A&M Graduates"

Jerry Beaver, Asst. Store Manager, Wal-Mart, Caldwell; Shannan Hough, Asst. Buyer, Mervyn's, Plano; Peggy Priesmeyer,

Area Manager, Joske's, San Antonio

"First Impressions Count - What the Interviewer Sees" Becky Delaney, Coordinator of Executive Recruitment, Neiman Marcus

"Interviewing the Interviewer" Richard M. Kinler, Vice President, Eastern Division, Color Tile Supermarket, Inc.

"Field Visit-What to Expect at the Second Interview.

Dennis Franklin, Director of Executive Development, Mervyn's

"Retailing Careers of the Future"

Jim Perum, Director, Human Resources Development, The Kroger Company

George K. Kapplinger, Manager, JC Penny Store Personnel Coordination

3pm-5:45pm. Blocker Building room 120

Mike O'Neil, District Manager of Sales and Store Operations, Eckerd Drug. Texas A&M Retailing Executive in Residence. Speaker for MKTG 326, Dr. Len Berry

Monday, February 3

2pm-3pm. Blocker 307

BUSINESS CAREER FAIR

"Career Opportunities in Accounting" Dr. Carlton Stolle, Accounting Department

Open to all interested persons

Tuesday, February 4

8:30am-4:30pm First and Second Floor Lobbies and Hallways. Blocker Bldg.

Company Booths open for student visits with recruiters.

9:30am-10:45am

"From Student to Banker" Blocker 135

Sandy Young and Larry Reibenstein, TCB-Reagan, FINC 689, Dr. Pete Rose

"Career Opportunuties in Advertising" Francis 307 Tom Wright, Wright Marketing Communications

10am-11am. Blocker 307

"Career Opportunities in Finance" Dr. S.K. Cooper, Finance Dept. Head Open to all interested persons

11am-12:00 noon Blocker 307

"TI's Approach to Systems Software Design"

Greg Patak, Texas Instruments BANA 628, Dr. Choobineh

12:30pm-1:45pm. Blocker123

"Career Opportunuties in Systems Management" Representatives From the Association for Systems Management, Houston Chapter; Charlene Dylemann, ISIS Consulting; Dan Harris, Executive Consulting Service; Danny Dotson, Shell Oil. MGMT 460, Dr. August Smith

12:30pm - 1:45pm. Agri 104

"Career Opportunities in Advertising" Tom Wright, Wright Marketing Communications, MKGT 447, Dr. Valarie Zeithaml

1pm-2pm Blocker 307

"The MBA Investment"

Dr. Dan Robertson, Assistant Dean, Texas A&M MBA Director.

Open to all interested persons

2pm-3pm Blocker 307

"Career Opportunuties in Management" Dr. Michael Hitt, Management Dept. Head. Open to all interested persons

2pm - 3:15pm Blocker 123

"Career Opportunities in Systems Management" MGMT 460, Dr. August Smith.

2pm-3:15pm Blocker 161

"From Student to Banker" Sandy Young, Vice President, Texas Commerce Bank-Reagan FINC 489, Dr. Pete Rose

3:30pm - 4:45pm Blocker 123

"Career Opportunuites in Systems Management"

MGMT 460, Dr. August Smith

7pm-9:30pm. College Station Hilton

Seventh Annual Business Career Fair Banquet and Awards Presentations

"Challenges to Business Students in an Information-Based and Deregulated International Economy" Kay Bailey Hutchinson, Entrepreneur and Attorney, Dallas, Texas

Student tickets on sale in Blocker lobby until January 31. \$8.00 per person. Sign up to sit with the Company recruiters of

Battalion Classified

Israeli jets attack bases in Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes streaked in at dawn Wednes-day and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla bases in citrus groves that border a sprawling refugee camp, flattening one building and badly damaging two.

Hospitals in this ancient southern port said one guerrilla was killed and five guerrillas and a Lebanese civilian were wounded in the first Israeli air force attack this year inside Leb-

Four jets rocketed the bases of Syrian-backed guerrillas on the out-skirts of the Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp near Sidon, which is 25 miles south of Beirut.

They made several passes at the three targets nestled among orange and lemon trees around the camp.

The air attack occurred shortly before an infiltrator from Jordan killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded two in an ambush at the border settlement of Mehola in the occupied West Bank

The Israeli military command said the infiltrator was shot dead.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, who was in Berlin, said the air raid would not affect the plan for Middle East peace negotiations he is promoting on his European tour.

U.N. peacekeeping troops in south Lebanon dismantled four 107mm Katyusha rockets pointed at Israel minutes before they were to be fired by an electronic timer Wednesday, a U.N. source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

It was the third time in a week that

soldiers of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon have found guerrilla rockets and defused them King Hussein of Jordan and Pal-

estine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat have been meeting in Amman this week to consider ways of overcoming U.S. objections to a PLO role in peace talks

The Israeli air strike, the first in Lebanon since Oct. 27, occurred two days after the bombing of a Jerusa-



Health official: Inhaling smoke can be harmful

WASHINGTON — It's time to stop dismissing non-smokers as "finicky busybodies" when they complain about inhaling other people's smoke, a government health-safety official said Wednesday.

John C. Topping Jr., staff director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Air and Radiation, said evidence linking "passive smoke" to disease, though fragmentary, "seems sufficient to warrant strong steps to cut down involuntary exposure to cigarette smoke.

Topping, speaking at a National Academy of Sciences public hearing, said his own agency was not proposing cigarette-smoke regulations. But he spoke approvingly of scattered cities, such as San Francisco, that have passed laws on the subject. And he said public health warnings would be a good idea.

"The non-smokers' rights movement has been portraved by tolem pizza parlor in which little dam-age and no casualties were reported. bacco interests as an assemblage of finicky busybodies intent on impos-

ing their values on smokers," Top ping said. However, he said, freeing non

smokers from exposure to smoke "would save the lives of tho sands of non-smokers annually

Sorell L. Schwartz, pharmacolo professor at Georgetown Univers Medical Center, said informati gathered so far "is inadequate" show a real relationship betwe passive smoke exposure and to presence of chemicals in a no smoker's blood. He complained that one stu

suggesting a link between di and passive smoke depended on terviews — of lung cancer victi relatives or friends — for such c cial information as whether th victims smoked and what expo they had to others' cigarette sn

On the other hand, an auth the study that was criticized dependence on interviews, Dr. La rence Garfinkel, said: "The questi of whether the involuntary sm faces a health risk has been swered. The time to act is now."

Report says Americans are living longer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are healthier and living longer, but also paying steeply for it, the govern-ment said Wednesday in its annual report on the nation's health.

Life expectancy is at a record high and infant mortality at a new low,

the report said.

Although infant mortality fell to an estimated 10.6 deaths per 1,000 births in 1984, health experts said they continue to worry about the slowing pace of the decline, and a persistent gap between the rate at which white and black infants die.

A child born in 1983 could expect

to live 74.6 years, a new high, the study said. The longest life expectancy is enjoyed by white females, 78.7 years; the shortest by black males, 65.4 years.

On average, a man who turned 45 in 1983 could expect to live to the amount spent 10 years earlier, age of 74.7, more than three years the report said. And medical infla-

Per capita spending on health reached \$1,580 in 1984, three times the amount spent 10 years earlier.

- Government annual re-

longer than his 1950 counterpart, while a woman celebrating her 45th to 80.4, more than 4½ years longer and black women showed a than the 45-year-old woman of crease,

Gains in the nation's health have

not come cheaply, however.

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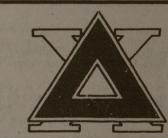
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dropped to about 35 percent 1983. Statistics for women showe much smaller decline in smo and black women showed an i The difference showed in fatali

rates. The death rate from heartd ease dropped 28 percent from 197 to 1984, while the death rate from strokes dropped 49 percent over the



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Friday January 31

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"Flower Child Party"

8:00 p.m. Saturday February 1

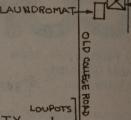
Barbeque Smoker

"Why Not Party?"

1:00 p.m.

Open8:00 p.m.

Smoker



"The Delta House"

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