

Career Corner

The following organizations still have interview openings for this week:

- Georgia Pacific — all majors for sales trainees
- Motorola-GEG — EE's for electrical engineer II positions
- Omaha Public Power District — EE and ME
- Russ Berrie — Business administration for sales positions
- Howard Needles & Bergendoff — CE
- Corps of Engineers — CE, EE and ME
- K-Mart - Liberal arts, business administration, fashion merchandising for management
- Maytag - Marketing for marketing assistants and service assistants
- Conoco — ME and Chemical engineers

Graduate & Professional School Testing

Testing is no longer handled through CPPC. Testing materials and information can now be found at Administration Building 124 in the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Office. Caren Kelly is the testing supervisor.

Thunderbird American Graduate School of International Mangement will be interviewing on-campus on Oct. 14. A few appointment slots are still available. Sign-up at the CPPC office.

Harvard Kennedy School of Government will hold group informational meetings in the Nebraska Student Union at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 13. This is a meeting of special interest to students in economics, political science, government, history, sociology, international affairs and the technical sciences. Faculty and staff are also invited and encouraged to attend.

Pre-interview Corporate Informational Meetings

All meetings will be held in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise specified. Check Union daily events schedule for room locations. Conoco's informational meeting will be from 6 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 13. Students with scheduled interviews are requested to attend. Other interested students are invited to attend also. Refreshments will be served.

Colgate-Palmolive will host an informational meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 13. All students interviewing with the company are required to attend.

Capitol Holdings will also be having an informational meeting for all actuarial science students from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 14. Refreshments will be served. Interviews will be held next semester.

Shaw Industries will hold a presentation/informational meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 21. All students with interview appointments should plan to attend this meeting.

Teleconference call: Get That Job! Success in Employment Interviewing

The teleconference will be held on both campuses: in the CBA Auditorium on City Campus and in the East Union on East Campus. The teleconference will run from 6 to 9 p.m., including a panel of local recruiters presenting their interview philosophies and styles and answering your questions.

Panel members:

- J. Scott Simpson from Johnson Wax
- Doug McDaniel from Bryan Hospital
- Gerry Phaneuf from Career Planning & Placement Center

In less than four hours you can learn how to prepare for an interview, strategies for answering typical and difficult interview questions, how to make a positive and favorable impression on the interviewer, as well as how to cope with a stress interview or a non-directive interviewer.

See taped segments of full length job interviews and hear the experts critique the examples and give suggestions.

Don't miss this excellent opportunity to gain important life long skills in job hunting and interviewing.

Bidding
Week of Oct. 27 to 31
Butler Construction
Dept. of Revenue (closed schedule)

- Dept. of Revenue
- Dow Chemical
- Furrs Cafeterias
- Goodyear — Norfolk
- 1/2 Price Stores
- IBM — Coops
- Iowa Public Power
- Lewis & Clark Law School
- Metropolitan Utilities District
- Nebraska Financial Group
- Northwestern Bell
- Omaha Public Power — Coop only
- Payless Cashway
- Peace Corps.
- Prncipal Mutual Life Ins. Co.
- Rockwell
- Rolscreen
- Seiferts
- Vista Chemical Co.
- White Sands Missile

Advice turned prescription

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Now, doctors, and the law, are siding with the fetus against the mother. Pregnant women have been committed against their will to mental hospitals because they were drug addicts. In Georgia and Colorado, two women were forced to have Caesarean sections "for the sake of the child." In Chicago, a judge gave a hospital lawyer temporary custody of a fetus when the woman refused to consent to surgery.

It's one thing to argue that a woman has a moral obligation, it's quite another thing to turn it into a legal obligation. This is where the slope gets slippery.

Stewart's lawyer, Richard Boesen, said melodramatically: "There ought to be a caveat put out to all the perspective mothers of the world: Watch out. If you don't follow your physician's advice and you have some problem in delivery or give birth to a disabled child, you might be open to prosecution."

Modern pregnancy is plastered with warnings. We know that cigarettes and alcohol contribute to a lower birthweight. We put labels on cigarette packages and require notices in some bars and liquor stores. How far is it from a warning to a warrant?

"I have never heard of a vaguer crime than 'fetal neglect,'" says George Annas, Boston University medical ethicist. "It gives you a license to do whatever you want to a woman."

Under this rubric, the doctor has the authority to make decisions for the woman and the law enforces them. "If the doctor says, 'I think the fetus is endangered by this woman,' are they

going to lock her in a hospital?" asks Annas. And what if a doctor can detect a problem in utero that might be corrected by fetal surgery? Would it be fetal neglect to refuse?

There are people, including the D.A.'s office in La Cajon, who argue that there's no difference between withholding medical treatment from a 35-week-old fetus or from a one-day-old baby. But there is one crucial difference: to get to the fetus, the law has to reach literally into a woman's body.

Many of us recoil from this intrusion into a woman's autonomy, and yet also share the desire that babies be born as healthy as possible. It is, in real life, rare that these two conflict. Women who choose to have their babies are more likely the advocates than the enemies of these offspring. They are more in need of help than handcuffs.

Pamela Rae Stewart, having lost her child, was arrested for disobeying her doctor's orders. If this is a landmark case, then the land is easy to assay. At the bottom of this slope is a country where pregnant women must live by medical rules in the custody of the law.

In George Annas' fantasy, this place would look "like a giant country club for pregnant women. It would be pleasant, everyone would be required to jog every day and eat healthy food and do things that were good for the fetus." And after a while, they might not even notice the fence that runs all around them.

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Fricke questions criteria

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Regent Donald Fricke of Lincoln said the current system works well. Fricke said he sees many problems with a student regent vote.

"Students are only regents for a year," Fricke said. "It takes longer to get experience on the issues than a year. I don't know if they know enough to make responsible votes."

Fricke also said the requirement criteria would cause problems with a student vote. Since any UNL student can be elected a regent, foreign students and non-residents could be voting members.

"If the requirements were worked out, I would approve," Fricke said. "I think that will be extremely tough to do and I don't think it will happen."

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