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1. Pay parking tickets.
2. Take 100% cotton shirts to AMBURN cleaners.
- *3. Attend AA & CO's presentation on Tues. Jan. 28th @ HILTON 6 pm. CASUAL.
4. Sign up for AA & CO. interview on campus FEB. 4-7.
5. Have yearbook picture taken.

Management Information Consulting at Arthur Andersen is at the leading edge of innovative business practices. Our mission: to help clients obtain the information they need to plan, to manage and to seize opportunities essential to the progress and continued growth of their organizations.

Backgrounds of the top-notch professional people we seek will be diverse - as diverse as the range of our services to clients. MS/MBA's and undergraduate degrees in business, computer science, business analysis, economics, engineering, accounting and finance are all valuable in our broad-based organization. A grade point average of 3.0 or greater is highly recommended.

We will be recruiting on the Texas A&M campus February 4-7, 1986. Students graduating in May or the summer are eligible to sign up in the placement office for an interview. No use of bid points is required as all sign-ups will be manual.

Arthur Andersen & Co. wants to help you understand our Consulting Division and extends an invitation to attend an informative reception on Tuesday evening, January 28th at 6:00 p.m. in the Bluebonnet Room of the College Station Hilton. Representatives from AA&Co.'s Texas offices will be in attendance to discuss any questions you have about the Management Consulting Division. Dress is casual.



Dry rush at A&M?

Fraternity recruits pledges without alcohol

By MELANIE PERKINS
Reporter

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Texas A&M is trying to prove it's possible to have a good rush and a good time without alcohol. The fraternity is having a dry rush this semester, meaning they won't be serving any alcohol at rush parties.

Mike Lake, interfraternity council rush chairman, said he feels the fraternity is setting a good example. And he said ATO was ahead of the game because next semester rush at A&M probably will be dry.

"The National Interfraternity Council is pushing hard for a dry rush, and I don't see any way around it," Lake said.

Lake said he thinks people will continue to come to rush parties because they want to know what fraternities are like. He said drinking shouldn't be the only thing to draw people to the parties.

Steve Price, ATO rush chairman, says the fraternity's first dry rush party was an "oversuccess."

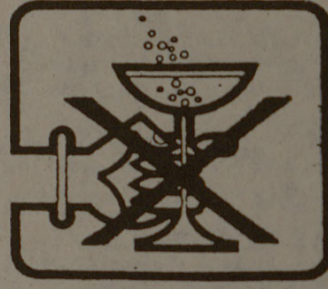
"People are showing their class by coming out here and not getting drunk," he said.

ATO President Sam Lorimer said ATO chose to have dry rush after their province chief suggested it.

And he said the increased awareness of alcohol abuse also contributed to the decision not to serve drinks.

"It's obvious that the guys who are here are interested in the frat - besides, drunks run off good people," Lorimer said.

ATO fraternity member Eric Kayesen said dry rush will not hurt ATO's chances of getting pledges.



"We don't pledge the ones we pour out the front door at midnight anyway," he said.

Partygoer Martha Kurrus said the first party was well organized. She said everyone seemed more civilized, and the whole party was spent socializing rather than standing in line for beer.

The party, which had a casino night theme, ended with a liquor

auCTION where partygoers bid with toy money, which they won at the casino games. But Kayesen said the liquor was not for consumption at the party.

Tony Fowler, ATO treasurer, said fraternities are inviting people to the parties with more creative incentives than free beer. Flashy advertising, food and theme parties are being used rather than free liquor.

But he said the ATO isn't advertising the party as dry hoping to keep attendance high.

Tricia Levinge thought the party wouldn't be as fun without alcohol. But she conceded that the fraternities might gain something from the idea.

"They'll probably be able to tell a lot more about the guys because they're not falling all over themselves," Levinge said.

Kathy Gunderson said having a dry rush this semester was a strategic move. She pointed out that if the fraternities agree to a dry rush next semester, the spring semester was probably ATO's last opportunity to have a large rush.

Fowler said rush will be a lot cheaper without the alcohol. He said it isn't unusual to spend \$1,000 on liquor for a single party.

Chihuahua opposition party won't boycott state elections

Associated Press

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico — The opposition National Action Party, which had threatened to boycott this summer's Chihuahua state gubernatorial elections to protest electoral law changes, met Sunday to choose its candidate.

Juarez Mayor Francisco Barrio Terrazas, Chihuahua City Mayor Luis H. Alvarez and Parral Mayor Gustavo Villarreal Posada sought the nomination for what they hope will be their party's first gubernatorial victory in the country.

National Action, known by its Spanish acronym as PAN, had threatened to boycott the July 6 election because of recently imposed electoral laws the party claims are discriminatory and encourage voter fraud.

The PAN claims the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, uses unfair tactics such as chan-

ging the election laws and resorting to ballot box stuffing to make sure it maintains control over the country.

"It is very clear that the aim of these laws is to facilitate electoral fraud," Barrio said.

Saul Gonzalez Herrera, governor of this state along the U.S. border, named a bipartisan panel to discuss the new electoral amendments but no action has been taken.

Pablo Emilio Madero, PAN national president, predicted that the party "will win despite the laws."

He pointed to the standing-room-only crowd that jammed the civic auditorium in the state capital and said the party would not boycott the elections because "the people are inclined to participate."

Barrio said the PAN plans to "convince the government that the political consequences will be less la-

mentable if the vote is respected."

The PAN leaders would not say what action the party might take if they don't consider the elections fair.

Barrio said, "We don't believe in violence as a solution."

The PRI, which has controlled Mexican politics for more than half a century, never has lost a presidential or gubernatorial election.

But the PAN, the largest of Mexico's eight opposition parties, surprised the dominant party in 1985 by winning seven mayoralties, including Juarez and Chihuahua City, in this vast mining and cattle ranching state.

But strong gubernatorial campaigns mounted in northern Nuevo Leon and Sonora states last summer proved insufficient for the PAN, which claims its triumphs were stolen through PRI-orchestrated voter fraud. PRI officials have denied the allegations.

All Night Fair

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Deadline for Applications February 7 at 5:00 p.m.

For more information get your application at MSC Rm. 216 at the secretarial Island.

The All Night Fair is a great way for organizations to make money and have fun.
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Fair Date: March 8

