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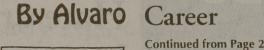
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The majority of on-campus interviews are granted to students after the companies have screened the students' resumes.

the Career Center. Another service the Career Center offers is in the cooperative education program.

Pat White, assistant director in the cooperative education program, said the program is a multiple-work experience program.

"The student goes to orientation with the co-op office and then registers with a disk,' White said.

"Usually, the student alter-nates work and school," she said. In the co-op program, students alternate between working one semester and attending school. Students usually work for three terms, White said.

"Students usually see the company through one year of op-eration," White said.

"It is like a good, year-long interview with the company," she said.

White said there are generally more students from the technical, engineering areas in the co-op program. However, the coop program also provides opportunities for other majors, such as liberal arts, White said.

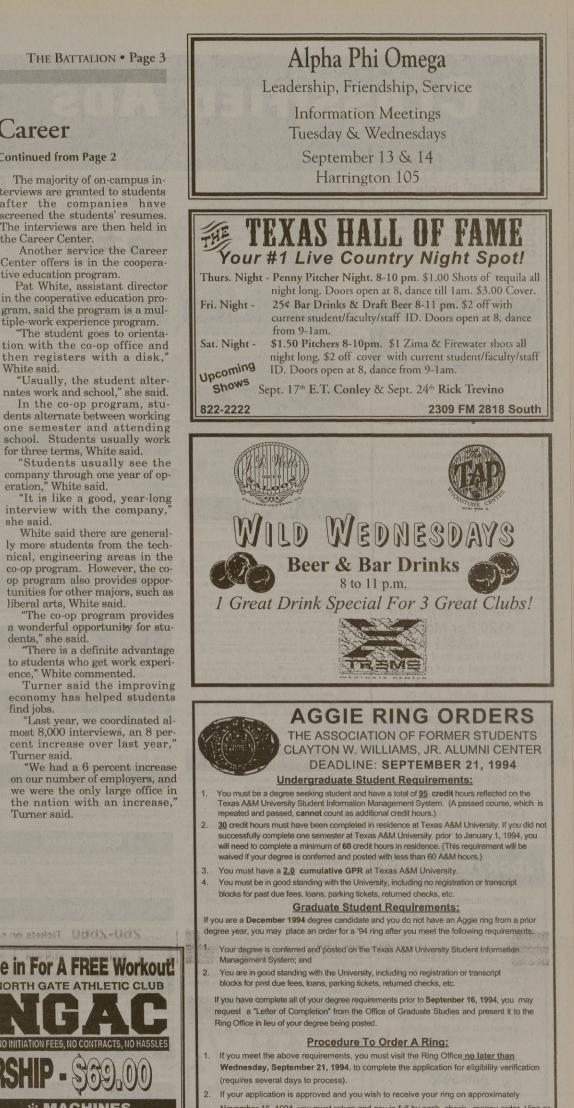
"The co-op program provides a wonderful opportunity for students," she said.

"There is a definite advantage to students who get work experience," White commented.

Turner said the improving economy has helped students find jobs. "Last year, we coordinated almost 8,000 interviews, an 8 per-cent increase over last year,"

Turner said. "We had a 6 percent increase on our number of employers, and we were the only large office in the nation with an increase," Turner said





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