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**INFORMATIONAL MEETING TIMES**  
Held in Bizzell Hall West, Room 154

<p>UNDERGRADUATE</p> <p>October 2.....11:00-12:30pm</p> <p>October 3.....10:00-11:00am</p> <p>October 5.....11:00-12:00pm</p>	<p>GRADUATE</p> <p>October 2.....1:00-2:00pm</p> <p>October 5.....10:00-11:00am</p>
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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

	MON. OCT. 2	TUES. OCT. 3	WED. OCT. 4	THRS. OCT. 5
CHEM 101 3-5 PM	CH5	CH 6	CH 7	PRAC TEST Dr. Soringa Dr. Yeager
PHYS 218 5-7 PM	CH 6	CH 7	CH 8	CH 9
CHEM 101 7-9 PM	CH 5	CH 6	CH 7	PRAC TEST Dr. Soringa Dr. Yeager
PHYS 201 9-11 PM	CH 6	CH 7	CH 8	PRAC TEST

	MON. OCT. 2	TUES. OCT. 3	WED. OCT. 4
CHEM 102 11 PM-1 AM CH 17, 18		CHEM 102 11 PM-1 AM CH 18	CHEM 102 PRAC TEST FOR DR. HUGHBANKS

BUSINESS

	MON. OCT. 2	TUES. OCT. 3	WED. OCT. 4	THRS. OCT. 5
ACCT 229 5-7 PM	BILLY'S VIDEO PART I \$6.00	BILLY'S VIDEO PART II \$6.00	REPEAT BILLY'S VIDEO PART I \$6.00	REPEAT BILLY'S VIDEO PART II \$6.00
FINC 341 7-9 PM		FINC CALC CLASS (FREE)	FINC CALC CLASS (FREE)	FINC CALC CLASS (FREE)
ACCT 229 9-11 PM	CH 7	CH 7,8	CH 8	PRAC TEST
ACCT 230 11 PM-1 AM	Ch 1,2	CH 3	CH 4	PRAC TEST

	MON. OCT. 2
BANA 303 7-9 PM	PART II

**AGGIES HELPING AGGIES FOR OVER 10 YEARS**

# Career fair brings companies to campus

**□ This week, business students can become familiar with companies and begin networking for career opportunities.**

By Heather Pace  
THE BATTALION

The Fall Business Career Fair will bring more than 70 companies to Texas A&M Oct. 2-4 to give current and former students opportunities in internships, co-ops and summer and permanent jobs.

The first fair in 1979 was a panel discussion that sought to help students decide which field of business to pursue. Today, it has grown immensely and is one of the few fairs that is managed entirely by students.

Open to all majors, the fair brings a wide range of companies to campus, including well-known firms such as Exxon, Arthur Anderson and AT&T.

Alex Clamon, a senior econom-

ics major and a member of the Business Student Council, said the new career fair has brought a great response from companies.

"They are excited about having this fair so they can recruit December graduates," Clamon said.

In addition to providing jobs opportunities, Clamon said, the fair gives students a good chance to see what careers are offered.

"In my opinion, the most important function of the fair is educating students in the way of meeting and communicating with recruiters, finding out what the recruiters are interested in and developing a strategy to pursue a specific career," he said.

The fair offers an opportunity for students to become familiar with the options that are in store for all business students, from freshmen who have not specified their business field of study to seniors who are looking for permanent jobs.

Tracy Taylor, career fair publicity officer and a junior marketing major, said she is surprised by graduates who are unable to find employment, because the opportunities at A&M to establish contacts and gain

employment are so numerous.

"I think students are really lucky because there are so many career fairs going on," Traylor said. "They should take advantage of these opportunities."

A meeting was held Sept. 27 to help students learn how to communicate with recruiters.

Victor Ramirez, a recruiter from Electronic Data Systems, spoke of the significance of self-evaluation before attending the career fair.

It is important to use self-evaluation to determine personal strengths and weaknesses, Ramirez said.

After researching companies to find those that best match the students' needs, he said, the students should learn something relevant to the company in order to show their interests to recruiters.

The foremost qualities Ramirez said he looks for in future employees include a grade-point ratio of 2.8 or higher, work experience, leadership skills, communication skills and enthusiasm.

Students should be prepared to answer questions concerning their interests in the company,

their flexibility in relation and the positions they are interested in, Ramirez said.

Résumés that are read and include both the student's local and permanent addresses are also necessary.

Alex Clamon said students should "play your strength hand first."

Ramirez emphasized the importance of statistical information if the students have previous employment.

For example, if students met goals in certain areas, increased revenue for a company they should make this information clear in their résumés.

Clamon advised students make contact with the recruiters.

"Don't just shove a résumé in their hand," he said. "Tell who you are and what you are interested in."

Recruiting booths will be open in the Wehner Ballroom Oct. 3 and 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a reception Oct. 7 in 201 MSC. The reception costs \$8 and will run from 7-9 p.m. A banquet will be held Oct. 3 in 205 MSC from 7-9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

# Americans betting on Las Vegas for jobs, housing

**□ The area around the core of America's gambling industry grew the fastest in the nation between 1990 and 1994.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — More people are betting on Las Vegas for jobs and affordable housing than any other metropolitan area in the country.

The Census Bureau reports that the area around the neon-washed center of America's gambling industry grew fastest in the nation between 1990 and 1994 — jumping 26 percent in population, to more than 1 million.

The Census Bureau, as it does every two years, released population totals Monday for the nation's 271 metropolitan areas and its more than 36,000 cities, towns and places.

Overall metropolitan-area population increased by 9.6 million, or 4.9 percent, and the areas were home to nearly 80 percent of U.S. residents.

Population growth outside these areas was 2 million, or 3.9 percent.

The Las Vegas metro area's population climbed from 852,646 to 1,076,267.

The only other metropolitan area with more than 1 million residents among the top 25 growth areas was the Atlanta area, which grew 12.6 percent, to more than 3.3 million

residents, the Census Bureau said.

All of the fastest-growing metropolitan areas are in the South or West.

"Nevada itself is a very rapidly growing state," said Edwin Byerly, a Census Bureau statistician-demographer, who added that Nevada grew fastest of the 50 states during the same period.

Some of Nevada's population boom comes from people leaving its neighbor.

"People who would once move to California ... are instead moving to California's neighbors, with Nevada being a prime destination," Byerly said.

Meanwhile, the population of Henderson, Nev., a Las Vegas suburb that grew the quickest of all large cities between April 1990 and July 1994, swelled by 57 percent to more than 100,000.

Deborah Kuzik, marketing director of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, said Nevada's affordable housing market and its expanding economy, which depends heavily on gambling, were attracting newcomers.

"When most cities were suffering from the recession, the gaming in Las Vegas managed to bring our city through with a lot less of a bump," Kuzik said, adding that Money magazine recently ranked the gambling center as the ninth best place to live in the country.

The second-fastest growing metropolitan area during the April 1990 to July 1994 period was Laredo, Texas, with 22.4 percent

growth, the bureau said.

The McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area in Texas was third at 20.2 percent.

Among the fastest-growing cities with populations greater than 100,000, Palm Springs, Calif., was second at 47.2 percent growth, Chandler, Ariz., was third, with a growth rate of 32.7 percent, the bureau said.

Fifty-nine of the 209 U.S. cities with populations greater than 100,000 lost residents between 1990 and 1994. Twenty-two of these cities are in the Midwest, 19 are in the North, 12 are Southern cities and six are in the West.

Five of the 10 most rapidly declining cities with populations greater than 100,000 were in New England, with Hartford, Conn., experiencing the largest decline of 19 percent during the period. Following were New Haven, Conn.; Providence, R.I.; Bridgeport, Conn. and Waterbury, Conn.

The cities of Newark, N.J.; St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Norfolk, Va.; and Washington, D.C., rounded out the top 10 population loss.

New York, the nation's largest city, lost more than twice the population (4.3 million) of Los Angeles, the second-largest city.

New York also registered a modest gain of 10,689 residents between 1990 and 1994, while Los Angeles lost 36,944. Meanwhile, the population of Chicago, the nation's third largest city, dropped by 51,983.

# HEALTH TIPS

New health clinic provides specific services for women

By Regan Brown  
A.P. BEUTEL HEALTH CENTER

Special women's health concerns can be answered at the new Women's Health Clinic at A. P. Beutel Health Center. Nurse Practitioner Regan Brown provides specialty medical care for women.

The women's clinic provides gynecological and related services for all registered students.

Some of the specific services are related to reproductive health, such as Pap smears, breast exams, contraception, sexually transmitted infections, vaginitis and urinary tract infections. Testing for cholesterol and blood

sugar, complete blood count and pregnancy are also provided.

Women with questions about their menstrual cycles, reproductive health or sexually transmitted diseases can come to the Women's Health Clinic for private visits with health care professionals.

Structural abnormalities, infections, inflammations and growths can occur in female organs. Disorders of the breast, ovaries, uterus, cervix, vagina and vulva can be evaluated and treated.

Instruction on breast self exams, prevention of problems of the bladder and urethra and evaluation of other hormonal balance upsets is also offered.

The clinic provides some services at no ex-

tra cost to the student, but other services are billed to their student accounts.

The Women's Health Clinic is located on the second floor of the A. P. Beutel Health Center. A pleasant and secluded five-room suite provides privacy and quality medical care for women.

The clinic is staffed by a nurse practitioner, a registered nurse and a receptionist. Associate Director of medical services at the A. P. Beutel Health Center physicians provide consultation and assistance. Specialists are also available for consultation.

The Women's Clinic provides services Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students can make appointments by calling 845-6111.

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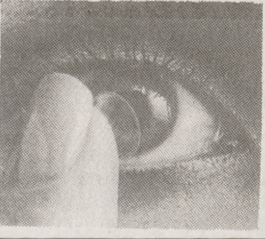
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