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the "United States vs. Japan" aspect of World War II.

He said he was stationed in Japan for two years during his service in the military and then lived there for another four.

Dawson said the Institute's presentations are a continuing series. The series began in 1985.

Drea taught courses in United States history and Asian military history at the United States Army Commander and Staff College and the United States Army College.

Drea said he was interested in speaking at A&M because of the University's strong military history department.

News in Brief

A&M bus collides with car

A Texas A&M off-campus shuttle bus collided with a car that is believed to have run a red light at the intersection of George Bush Drive and Wellborn Road at approximately 7:15 a.m. yesterday.

Gary Jackson, Bus Operations manager, said the bus involved was part of the Elephant Walk route. There were no passengers on the bus because it was just leaving campus on its first route of the day. The driver of the bus was not injured.

Jackson said Bus Operations investigates the circumstances surrounding each bus accident to see if the driver could have prevented the accident.

However, in the case of yesterday's collision, Jackson said there will not be any repercussions against the driver, except that she will not be driving for a few days, even though the official police report has not been released.

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Career Expo may be attractive to A&M students, many attendants may not be well-informed about the program and therefore be unprepared for the event.

Bower said attending companies will not see A&M students at their best.

"Companies looking for Aggies are at a disadvantage to seeing the best qualities of the school and the students," he said.

Career Center directors Leigh Turner and Payne said confusion about the fair is affecting student groups because many student-run organizations, including student councils for the College of Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Construction Science, Engineering and Business rely on business patronage to expand the resources available at their respective fairs.

Turner said these fairs are suffering because businesses are abandoning booths at student-organization fairs to participate in the Career Expo because of the fair's perceived affiliation with the Career Center.

"That is our major concern, the impact on student organizations," Turner said.

"When it is one of our A&M events, we're confident of the

quality. We're not discouraging students from going, but it has been very confusing and [has] impacted our student organizations."

Payne said Career Expo sources received information from Career Center libraries and resources without officially requesting them.

Payne said early advertisements were unclear the fair was unaffiliated with A&M or the Career Center.

Flyers allegedly represented unsatisfactorily the fact that, although is was held at Reed Arena and students and citizens are welcome to attend, and the event is an independent operation.

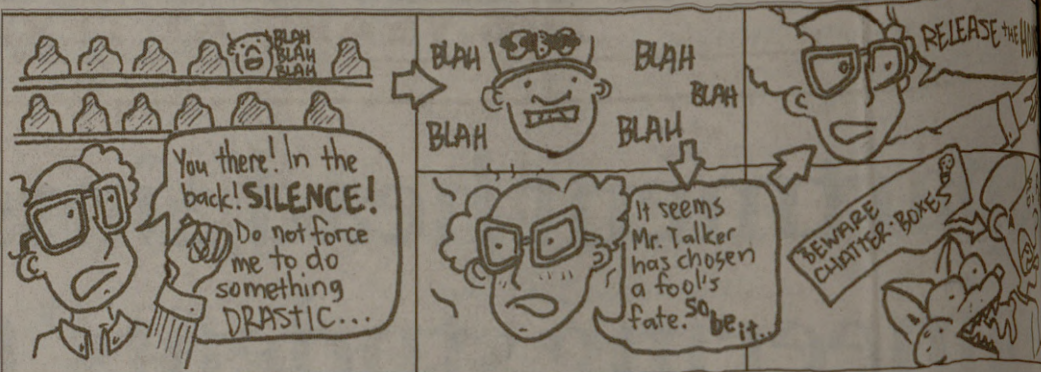
Laurinda Lin, Student Engineers' Council president and a senior biomedical engineering major, said private companies that conduct career expositions at A&M are unfamiliar with the proper protocol and procedure for such an event.

Lin said independent fairs lack the guarantees of student-run fairs presented in conjunction with the Career Center.

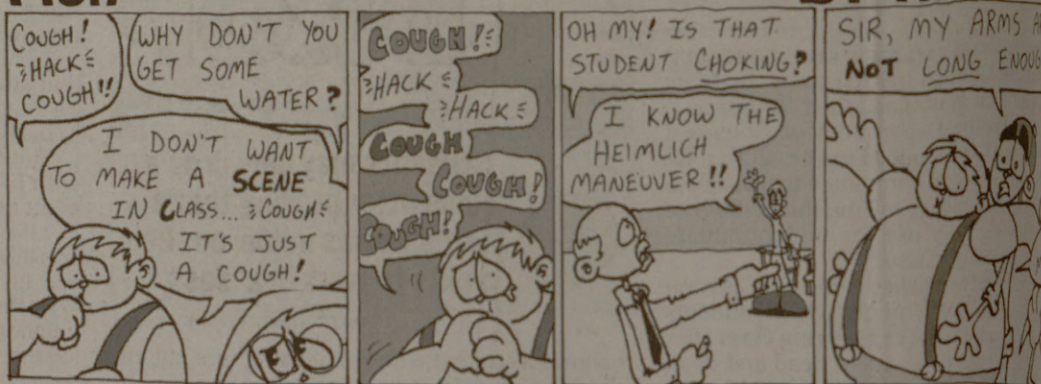
"It sort of reflects badly on us, even though we had nothing to do with it," Lin said. "It might even reflect badly on us to companies attending."

Officials for the Career Expo could not be reached for comment.

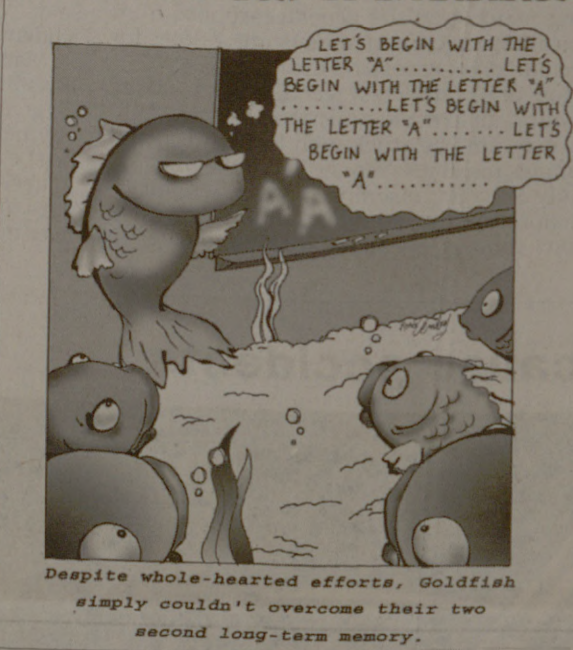
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MSC to celebrate 50th anniversary next spring

BY RICHARD BRAY
The Battalion

The Memorial Student Center, which officially opened on Muster Weekend in 1951, will celebrate 50 years of offering services and programs to Texas A&M students next spring.

Nathan Cray, executive vice president of MSC programs, said anniversary celebrations will take place throughout the year, but Muster Weekend will be the focus.

"On Muster Weekend we plan on bringing as many former student leaders as possible back to the MSC and having a good time and remembering what this building has been around for," he said. "We will be doing programs throughout next

school year. However, the official celebration will probably be on Muster Weekend in the year 2001 because that will be the exact 50-year date of the existence of the MSC."

Martha Middleton, 50th-anniversary coordinator, said the milestone will provide an opportunity for the MSC to look at both its past and its future.

"It's a celebration of where the MSC has been and a chance to focus on our future and what we want to accomplish in the next several years," she said.

Cray said plans for the celebration have just begun, and the committees in charge of planning still have a lot of work to do.

"We're still in the preliminary [planning] stages," Cray said. "We

have some timelines set up, and we have been working mainly on setting up what committees are going to do what."

Jane Bailey, MSC director assistant, said part of the plan includes an advertising campaign.

"We now have a logo, and we're working on a slogan," she said. "Committees are planning specific programs."

Bailey said the MSC is concentrating on spreading the word this school year so students who want to become involved will know it is coming up.

"We are trying this year to make [students] aware that [the anniversary] is going to happen so that they will be looking for details of what is going on," she said.

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