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OPENINGS INCLUDE:
Please check the position(s) for which you are interested. If you are interested in more than one position, number them in order of preference with "1" being your top choice.

- Staff**
- Copy Editor
 - Page Designer
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 - Political Reporter
 - Sci/Tech Reporter
 - Feature Writer
 - Entertainment Writer
 - Sports Writer
 - Columnist
 - Web Designer
 - Radio Reporter
 - Photographer
 - Graphic Artist
 - Cartoonist

ALL APPLICANTS: Please type your responses on a separate piece of paper, and attach a résumé and samples of your work (stories you have written for publications or classes, pages you have designed, photos taken, drawings made or other creative samples — just show us what you can do).

Staff Applicants

- 1) Why do you want to work at *The Battalion*, and what do you hope to accomplish?
- 2) What experience do you have that relates to the position for which you are applying? (include classes, seminars, etc.)
- 3) What changes do you feel would improve the quality of *The Battalion*? (Give special attention to the section for which you're applying.)
- 4) What is your definition of dedication, and how would you apply that to a position at *The Battalion*?

*Contact Editor in Chief Brady Creel, Managing Editor Mariano Castillo or Executive Editor Jen Bales if you have questions. Call 845-3313. Turn applications in at 014 (basement) Reed McDonald Building.

Extra applications available in the newsroom or online at <http://www.thebatt.com>

Groups come out in support of Yates

Mother suffers postpartum depression

HOUSTON (AP) — For decades, thousands of women across the nation have been suffering silently from a form of depression that strikes just after childbirth.

Using the case of a Houston mother who drowned her five children, the National Organization for Women (NOW) and other groups hope not only to help defend Andrea Pia Yates, but also to aid other women afflicted by postpartum depression, for which Yates received treatment.

"It gives us a platform for something that obviously needs education," said Deborah Bell, president of Texas NOW. "One of our feminist beliefs is to be there for other women. Some good may come out of this tragedy."

NOW was joined on Monday by the American Civil Liberties Union, other women's and health groups and several anti-death penalty organizations, all of whom agreed executing Yates would only continue the suffering for her family.

"Addressing violence with more violence creates more suffering, grief and victims," said Gary Norman of the Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation. "Let us end this suffering and treat Mrs. Yates' illness and not allow

ourselves to continue the perpetuation of pain."

Dianne Clements, of the Houston-based victims' advocacy group Justice for All, coun-

"Let us end this suffering and treat Mrs. Yates' illness and not allow ourselves to continue the perpetuation of pain."

— Gary Norman
Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation

ters that jurors should be able to consider lethal injection in a case where five young children were killed.

"I think it would be a miscarriage of justice to not allow all the facts to be heard and a jury to make a decision accordingly," she said.

NOW and the other groups, which have formed the Andrea Pia Yates Support Coalition, plan a candlelight vigil on Sept. 11, a day before a hearing to determine if Yates is fit to stand trial.

The coalition also organizes judge-imposed gag order-venting parties from the case and is promoting petitions to a defense fund established at a Houston by Yates' attorneys.

Any money received goes to the costs of Yates' trial. It will go to groups that will educate and help people suffering from postpartum depression, coalition members said.

Yates, 37, faces capital murder charges in the deaths of three of her children — Noah, 7, John, 5, and Matthew, 3, in 1997. She is not charged with the deaths of sons Paul, Luke, 2, but prosecutors present evidence in those cases as well during trial.

Yates called Houston to her home on June 2, admitted to drowning the three children in the bathtub. Yates told police his wife was depressed and had been under suicide watch in the psychiatric unit of the Harris County Jail.

The fund was set up by Harris County District Attorney Chuck Rosenbath announced he would seek a death penalty. Rosenbath said he believes a jury should be able to consider the range of punishment options.

SUMMER

Continued from Page 4

Hospitals also hired students for the summer. Lisa Hocking, a senior journalism major, worked at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, where she helped to promote the hospital through fundraisers.

"I really enjoyed the experience and having fun without the pressure of being fully employed there," Hocking said. "I met fabulous people whose

"I really enjoyed the experience and having fun without the pressure of being fully employed."

— Lisa Hocking
intern at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston

main goal was to benefit children. The money goes solely to the children in the hospital and that motivated us to work even harder."

Real estate also filled the summer for some students. John Stewart, a junior business major, gained hands-on experience as the first intern at Column Financial Company.

"I analyzed appraisals on property and company's financial reports and issued loan capital investors," Stewart said.

Internships not only provide a better understanding of a particular field, but also give students a good idea of their likes and dislikes in the workforce. After working, students start to realize their passions and what gives them satisfaction. That can be extremely beneficial when they graduate and search for full-time jobs. While internships may gain insight for the future, other jobs reward in different ways.

Laura Gertz, a sophomore education major, was touched by heart-warming hugs at her job at an orphanage in Mexico. Her job required physical, mental and spiritual strength as she and other employees became family to these children. The children depended on them for guidance and love.

"Kids would come up and whisper things in my ears thinking that I understood them and they would cry at times because they needed a moment to be there for them," Gertz said. "It was the hardest two weeks of my life, but it was definitely the greatest."

The perfect job is different for everyone as some prefer adventure and others stability. No matter what summer internship students pursue, however, they can expect to gain valuable education and experience for their futures.

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