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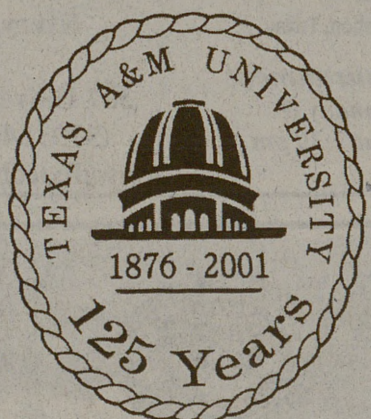
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Students find fun working summer jobs, internships

By HEATHER CAMPBELL
THE BATTALION

Shaking hands with the president of the United States and meeting high-profile V.I.P.s was an everyday affair this summer for Bonny Kate Marshall, a senior marketing major who interned at the White House in Washington, D.C.

As students embarked on the search for the perfect summer job, many sought employment where they would feel comfortable while receiving expertise in a certain field. Part of the challenge of landing such an ideal situation, however, includes completing an impressive interview with a potential employer. Marshall, for example, completed two phone interviews before being hired by the executive office of presidential scheduling.

Part of her job was to sort through the president's mail and to decide what events he could attend every day. Marshall sorted through numerous letters from people of all ages asking

for President George W. Bush's appearance at events. Small children even asked if they could bring their sleeping bags and spend the night with the president.

"We had to prioritize the president's schedule because, obviously, he couldn't go to everything," Marshall said. "We balanced the events he attended, so he would have enough time to

famous people would walk in his office every day," Marshall said. "We met the entire cabinet including Colin Powell, Mel Gibson and Ben Affleck were also there this summer."

Marshall also said the internship included definite fringe benefits. She not only knew where President Bush was at all times, but she also met him and had the opportunity to talk to him.

"I shook his hand as the media snapped pictures of us," Marshall said. "He personally signed the picture and took the time to talk with me for a while."

Marshall and her fellow interns appeared on the front page of *The Washington Times* standing with the president and Vice President Dick Cheney.

Marshall worked 13-hour days, which would be considered extreme to most, but she said that working with the president made it worthwhile.

"The time flew, and there was never a dull moment," Marshall said. "The most memorable day was when we got evacuated from

the White House because

thought there was a bomb. Luckily, it was a false alarm. Not everyone got the chance to guide the president through the day. This summer, some students also gained experience for companies.

Meeting sports stars was a packaged deal for Dallas, a junior marketing major who worked as an intern for Genesco Sports Enterprises. Dallas Kelso said the marketing firm was a great place to work because it was an enjoyable working environment as well as experience in the sports field. Kelso's job was to help him to serve sports celebrities at the Dallas All-Sports Banquet and the MLB All-Star Game in Seattle.

"My favorite part of the program was meeting the Mavericks at the banquet and assisting the golf tournament with the League legends," Kelso said.

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"The time flew and there was never a dull moment."

— Bonny Kate Marshall
White House summer intern

meet with people about issues going on in our country."

Marshall said her job helped her to be introduced to celebrities and political figures.

"I remember just being in awe when authorities and

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electric and bass guitar.

"Hearts on Fire" is the best original song on this CD and is similar to Pat Green's

"Songs about Texas." The song ends with an impressive one-minute instrumental featuring harmonica, electric guitar and a pulsing drumbeat.

"Julie at the Bar" is one of the slower songs on the CD that, once again, shows off

the band's vocal talents.

Honeybrowne is sure to make it on the college scene and will undoubtedly develop a large following of Texas-style country fans. (Grade: A)

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