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SEC Career Fair September 18-19
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Texas A&M Hillel Services for
Rosh Ha'Shanah and Yom Kippur

Monday Night, Sept. 17, 2001

Erev Rosh Ha'Shanah Services at 8:00p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18-19, 2001

Rosh Ha'Shanah Morning Services at 10:00a.m.

Taschlich Services at CS Police Dept. Pond, Sunday at 4:00p.m.



Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001

Kol Nidre Services at 8:00p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001

Yom Kippur Services start at 10:00 a.m.

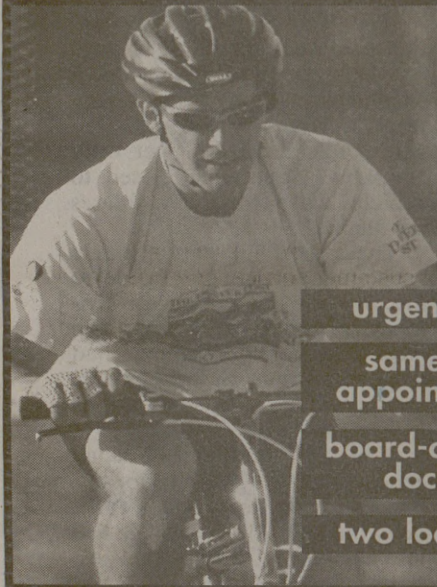
Yizcor about 5:00 p.m.

Break-the-Fast after sundown at the conclusion of the Neilah and Havdalah.

All holiday events are free of charge and occur at Hillel, located across from campus at 800 George Bush, CS

Please contact Hillel for more information at telephone # 696-7313 or e-mail us at: <Hillel@startel.net>

Names for Yizcor must be received in the office by Sept. 24, 2001



Stephen Braden, M.D.
George McIlhaney, M.D.
Richard Herron, M.D.
Ken Hillner, M.D.
Anna Damian, M.D.
David Damian, M.D.
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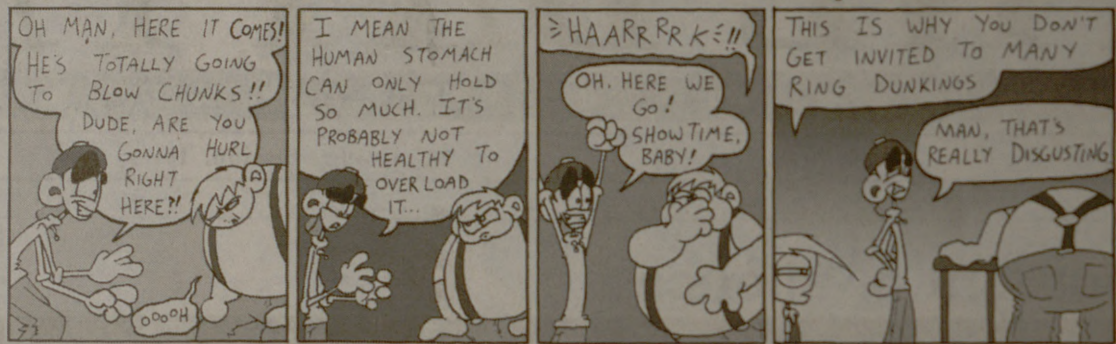
Campus

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THE BATTALION

Monday, September 17, 2001

Fish



by R. DeLuna

SEC

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"There are still spaces open for students who want to come to dinner at the Brazos Center," said Theriot. "They don't need reservations, and it's free. It is a great opportunity for students to get to know the recruiters in a relaxed atmosphere."

Buses will be running from the Zachry Engineering Building to the Memorial Student Center and Reed Arena throughout the day.

Each of the companies will have a list of the different types of engineering majors they are looking for.

"There is a pretty good spread of hiring across all the different engineering fields," Theriot said.

Jan Rinehart, director of programs in the College of Engineering, said one aspect students should pay attention to is the way they present themselves.

"If I was advising a student, I would tell them to have a résumé, dress business-casual, most importantly, have enough confidence," she said.

Rinehart also encouraged students to attend the career fair to get an idea of what the future may hold.

"This is an excellent opportunity for freshmen to meet with and start building relationships with recruiters from various companies," Rinehart said.

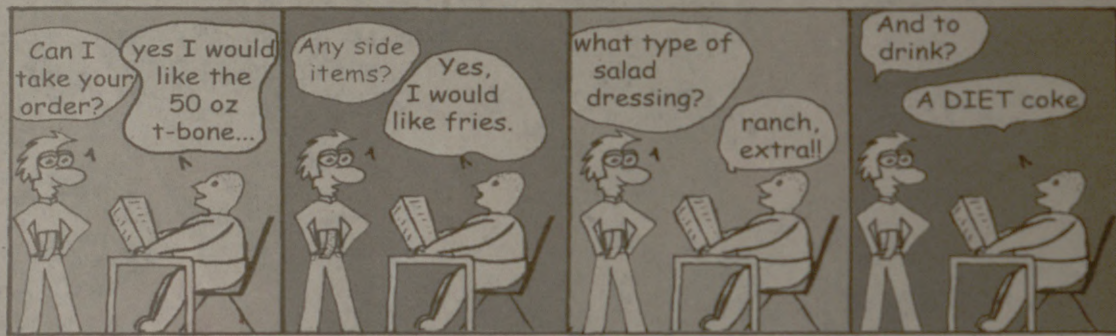
Theriot said even if students are not sure what they are looking for, it is a good idea to go and talk with recruiters from various companies.

"After talking with the recruiters and getting to know more about the field, it is interesting to see how your four years of work together," Theriot said.

For more information on the career fair, students can visit the SEC Website at <http://sec.tamu.edu>

MANUMATION

Matt



ATTACKS

Continued from Page 1

Though bonds and some commodities resumed trading Thursday, this has been the stock market's longest closure since the mid of the Depression in 1933, when the government declared a banking holiday that lasted for more than a week.

Business owners and residents are concerned that the tens of thousands of people returning to work could create chaos in a fragile situation.

"I don't know how much this

place can take," said Elizabeth Hart, who lives on John Street, three blocks from where the World Trade Center stood. "There's no power, it smells bad. The last thing we need is crowds going to work down here."

Despite Giuliani's optimism, some business owners say they may need days, even weeks, to prepare.

"I don't think it's going to be possible. I don't know how they say they can open," said Marek Zieba, the superintendent of an apartment building on Ann Street. "It's good for the people, but I don't think they can open."

Dennis Goin, president of the Goin & Co. brokerage firm, is so concerned about potential chaos Monday morning that he plans to sleep inside his company's office, just down the street from the NYSE building.

Goin's firm usually trades on the floor of the American Stock Exchange, which was left without electricity and will temporarily operate out of the New York exchange.

Besides the problems with infrastructure, Goin said the return to work is likely to be emotionally searing as well — on Monday and beyond.

MEDAL

Continued from Page 1

Corps Special Awards Board convened last summer and decided that Daerr should receive the award, 34 years after his heroic actions.

While at Texas A&M, Daerr was a member of Squadron 4 in the Corps of Cadets. He served as scholastic officer on the Air Division staff his senior year and graduated with a degree in industrial distribution.

Almost the entire 1st Regiment of the Corps gave up plans for their Friday afternoon to attend the award ceremony, John Simmons, 1st Regiment Commander and

senior biomedical science major, said.

"It shows how much we support our former cadets," Simmons said. "It was an awesome experience. We had a rare opportunity to hear from a national hero."

Daerr was presented the Silver Star Medal as his actions of May 20 and 21, 1967, were read off. Daerr gave a speech in which he continually gave credit and honor to the men that served under his command.

"The Marines who fought with me were heroes of a very unpopular war. As brave as the men who hit the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944 were, they were no more heroic than my Marines," Daerr said. "Those men and women who went to

Vietnam will always be my heroes."

After returning to America, Daerr earned a law degree from the University of Texas in 1971. The following year, he received his master of business administration from George Washington University.

Daerr is founder and president of Daerr Enterprises, a firm in Houston that provides consulting services to various companies and investor groups regarding their operations. He is currently serving as an adjunct professor at the University of Houston and Arizona State University.

"God bless America," Daerr said while finishing his speech. He walked off with his family and other distinguished guests as the Marines' Hymn played.

JOURNALISM

Continued from Page 1

Walraven said the growth has occurred because journalism is attractive to students for a number of reasons. He said most people are very familiar with the mass media and see it as a career that is exciting and fun.

To combat the increase in the student enrollment the journalism department has raised the grade-point ratio to transfer in from 2.0 to 2.25.

Dr. Larry Oliver, associate

dean for the College of Liberal Arts said raising the GPR requirement was a way for the department to do modest enrollment management.

"[The journalism department] can't add faculty so they have to manage enrollment," Oliver said. "We can't expand the faculty because three to four years from now the enrollment might go down. We can't let an undergraduate [program] drive the hiring of faculty."

Oliver said the journalism

department, along with the College of Liberal Arts, is examining additional methods of managing enrollment, including placing a cap on admissions.

"[A cap] would be very similar to what the business school has done," Oliver said. "We would manage enrollment through admissions and transfer students. We are not sure how to decide which students to admit."

Oliver said one of the main reasons liberal arts has seen a major increase in student enrollment is because they are receiving

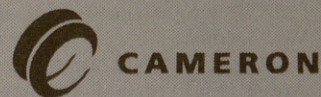
the overflow of students who are unable to get into the schools of engineering, business and architecture because of the placement on those colleges. Oliver also said students are seeing there is potential for them in the liberal arts fields.

This is not the first time the journalism department has had to take action to cut back on the amount of students in the program. In the early 1990s, the department downsized from 1,000 students to 600 students because of budgetary constraints.

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Hang with Harry Sept. 17-19

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Student and

By B

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