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Fish



BY R. DELUNA EXHIBIT

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Abbott Fuller Graves and other Kennebunkport artists.

"One of the paintings on display by Robert Payne is usually hanging in the Bush's kitchen at their home in Houston," he said. "The entire exhibit is very personal to the Bush family."

The history section of the exhibit has artifacts dating back to the 17th century. One of the artifacts on display is a Bible owned by the Baxters, a prominent family in Kennebunkport.

"The Bible was taken by the Indians who took Mrs. Baxter captive and killed her in the woods," he said. "The Bible was found the next spring after the snow melted in the woods, and it now is one of the Baxter family's most treasured possessions."

The final section of the exhibit

showcases Bush family vacations at Kennebunkport. Among the photos displayed are a picture of George Bush napping on a hammock and a photo of Bush and his daughter wearing fish-shaped hats.

David Alsobrook, director of the Bush Presidential Library and Museum, said the exhibit focuses on an important aspect of Bush's life.

"George Bush's mother was born at Kennebunkport in 1901," he said. "He spent all of his summers there, with the exception of when he was serving in World War II."

BUSH

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calling of public service," he said. "The system and the office of the presidency is resilient, and the trouble of history will give way to better times."

The Bushes said they value

most the friendships that during their political career

"We made wonderful friends in Congress with whom we were in touch with," he said. "We made friends on both sides of the aisle, Democrat and Republican."

The Bushes said they are proud with charitable work for the Clinic, the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and organizations that fight illiteracy.

The Bushes ended their view with a brief discussion of their two children in politics. "I'm proud of all five of their children and it would be even more meaningful to see one of them holding gubernatorial office or pursue higher political status."

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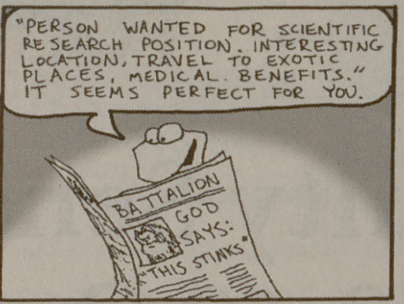
At the meeting, the Student Senate distributed an outline of university drop policies, including ranked University of Michigan, University of California at Berkeley, University of California at San Diego, University of California at Santa Barbara and University of Virginia. The five top-ranked universities have low students an unlimited number of Q-drops as undergraduates.

In other business, the Student Senate announced a March 12 p.m. deadline for Faculty Nominations, considered class times at the George R. Brown School of Government and Service to allow for travel between the school and main campus and supported a parking increase for A&M.

Correction

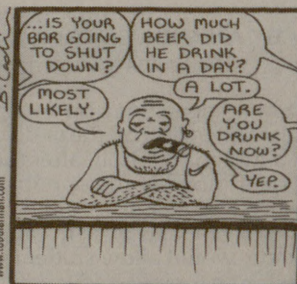
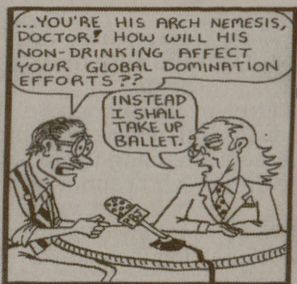
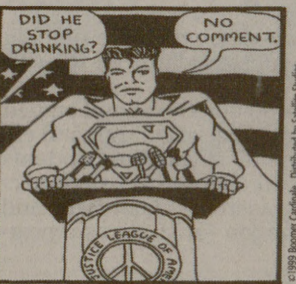
The headline in yesterday's issue of *The Battalion* stating that the Indonesian Students Association had won the International Student Show was incorrect. Five organizations, including the Indonesian association, received honors in the talent show division.

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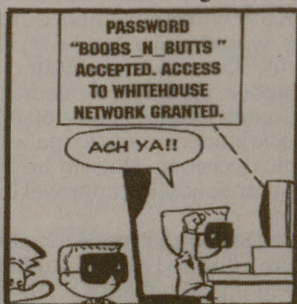
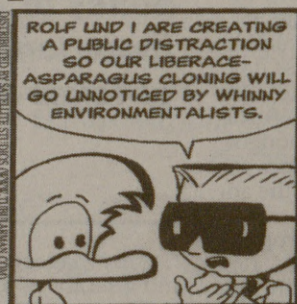
By Mel

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By Matt Kowalski

Aggie Hostels recruiting

BY SALLIE TURNER
The Battalion

Aggie Hostel, an educational program for former students age 65 and older, is accepting applications for student hosts for the 12th annual conference to be held June 13 through 18.

Mary Anne Symms, Aggie Hostel student assistant and a senior nutritional sciences major, said Aggie Hostel is a week-long event where 80 former students, called hostlers, return to campus and relive their days as students. During the week, the former students stay in the dorms, attend classes and participate in evening social events.

"At night, [the former students] have fun activities like a hoedown at Shadow Canyon, Ring Dance and graduation ceremonies," she said.

Each year, 20 students are selected as hosts for the conference. The hosts are paired together and assigned to groups of four former students and their wives. The hosts participate in most of the conference activities with the groups.

Dusty Batsell, a student host last year and a junior construction science major, said participating in the activities with the former students helped him understand what it means to be an Aggie.

Symms said applications for student hosts are available in the Student Programs Office, Student Activities in the Koldus building, Multicultural Services and the Association of Former Students. The applications are due Friday at 5 p.m. in the Clayton Williams Alumni Center.

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Application forms should be picked up and returned to Francia Cagle in the Student Publications office, room 012 Reed McDonald Building. Deadline for submitting application: 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, 1999. Applicants will be interviewed during the Student Publications Board Meeting beginning at 4 p.m. Monday, April 5, 1999, in room 221F Reed McDonald Building.

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