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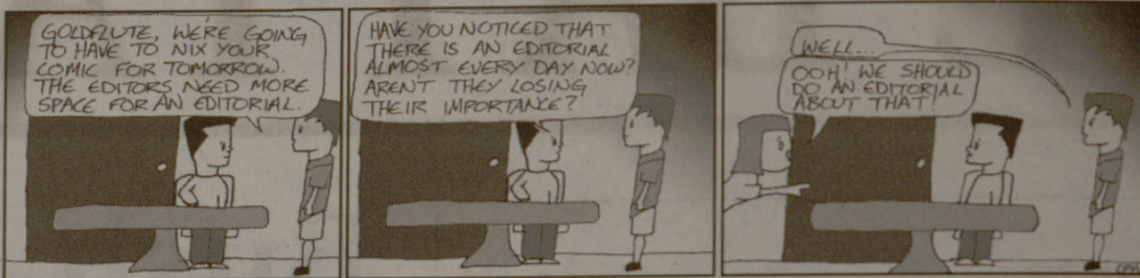
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by J. Goldflute

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sun. April 28
 MSC CAMAC will host **FIESTA 505**, a Cinco de Mayo Celebration, at Rudder Fountain from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Festivities will include live music, games, food and a dunking booth.

Tues. April 30
 The Aggie Texas Trophy Hunters will have their end of school meeting at Fuddrucker's (Texas Ave.) at 6:30p.m. There will be a raffle and guest lecture. For more information call Brent Muehr at 680-8899.

Mon. April 29
 Project Sunshine will be having an executive meeting at 8:30pm in Koldus.

Wed. May 1
 Project Sunshine will have a closing meeting at 8:30pm in MSC 226.

Senate

Continued from page 1

"[There is] always a second road," she said. Daniel Pearson, a junior political science major, won the election for student services chair. Pearson, who served as the 54th session's student services chair, said in his campaign that he would maintain his strong foundation of investigation of issues. He cited his "irreplaceable" knowledge as a reason to re-elect him. Kyle Carlton, a sophomore business administration major, won the election for external affairs committee chair. Carlton said that he hopes to work with legislators in Austin to

increase funding for Texas A&M and to increase the amount of scholarships students receive. Additionally, Carlton said he will restore the tradition of political involvement that had tapered off in recent years.

"I want to see that revived," Carlton said. Eubanks, Pearson and Carlton will join Speaker Brooks Landgraf, Speaker Pro Temp Logan Renfrow and Rules and Regulations Chair Kevin Capps as officers. Landgraf, Renfrow and Capps were elected two weeks ago at the first meeting of the 55th session.

In other business, the members of Student Body President Zac Coventry's executive council were sworn in last night.

Bond

Continued from page 1

and used a translator, lingered in their meetings and a drive in Bush's pickup truck through the woods of his Prairie Chapel Ranch.

"One of the really positive things out of this meeting is the fact the crown prince and I established a strong personal bond," Bush said. "We've spent a lot of time alone discussing our respective visions, talking about our families."

The Israeli-Palestinian crisis dominated Bush's first face-to-face meeting with Abdullah. "There is a shared vision," the president said, adding that they discussed possible next steps in implementing a Saudi peace plan championed by Abdullah and endorsed by the 22-member Arab League.

The crown prince, who rarely comments to the media, left without public comment.

Bush said his demand that Israel withdraw from Palestinian areas still stands: "I made it clear to him that I expected Israel to withdraw, just like I've made it clear to Israel. And we expect them to be finished." He also said Israel must resolve standoffs in Ramallah and Bethlehem "in a nonviolent way."

Bush said he was grateful for Abdullah's assurance that Saudi Arabia would not support any other angry Arab states joining Iraq's oil embargo.

The two leaders met inside Bush's ranch home, talked over lunch and then set out in his truck to explore the 1,600

acres' wooded canyons dotted with Texas bluebonnets and wild pink poppies.

Given rising U.S.-Saudi tensions, White House officials had made contingency plans for the visit to be cut short. Instead, the crown prince lingered more than two hours over schedule.

In a business suit and cowboy boots, Bush opened the visit with the kind of formality he normally leaves at the Texas state line. He welcomed Abdullah, who wore a flowing brown robe, with a long handshake and quiet exchange of pleasantries.

The crown prince, whom Bush addressed all day as "Your Royal Highness," bore a warning that Bush's apparent tolerance of Israeli military offensives against Palestinians had damaged prospects for Mideast peace.

"We believe the administration could have been stronger on Sharon, made it clearer to him that negotiations cannot be done under the barrel of a gun," Nail Al-Jubeir, a spokesman for the Saudi Embassy, told reporters here.

Sharon has kept Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat under virtual house arrest in the West Bank while Israeli forces, in defiance of Bush's own April 4 demands, press forward in a bloody hunt for Palestinian terrorists.

The crown prince brought a message, his spokesman said: "Sharon has been acting up, and the U.S. government needs to rein him in. We cannot maintain the peace process with this stuff going on."

Some oil prices surged Thursday on fears that

Abdullah would threaten to choke off Saudi oil to the United States. Al-Jubeir denied that. "We've always been a reliable source of oil, and we'll continue to be," he said.

Further straining the U.S.-Saudi relationship — at a time when Bush is trying to stick to a zero-tolerance policy against terrorists — are recent displays of Saudi support for Palestinian suicide bombings of Israeli civilians.

A senior administration official briefing reporters after Thursday's talks said Bush raised general concerns about inciting anti-Israel terror.

Saudi Arabia's ambassador to Britain published a poem praising Palestinian suicide bombers as "martyrs" and the Saudi government sponsored a telethon that collected \$100 million to help the bombers' families.

Secretary of State Colin Powell testified to the Senate this week that some of that money may have gone to elements of the militant Hamas organization.

The leaders reached no decision on a Mideast peace conference. On expanding the anti-terror war into Iraq, which Arab nations are resisting, Bush spoke of Saddam Hussein as a serious menace, the official said, and they discussed ideas of what to do about him. With Abdullah remaining in the United States a couple more days, White House officials said they would continue to tend to the relationship. On Friday, Abdullah was taking a train with Bush's father, the first President Bush, from Houston to College Station, Texas, for lunch.

Director

Continued from page 1
 help organize the Women's Health Center will be located on the floor of Beutel. After extensive remodeling staff members should be open to the fall. Lekawski said a need for more women's annual exams.

"As many women attend this University, expansion is long overdue. We have their needs addressed," Lekawski said.

Women's health center her only concern. The age for men to develop uterine cancer is during the age of health care workers. A&M's campus wants all students to benefit them on personal health.

Lekawski said. "We want to try and it a pleasurable, educational experience that sets the for good health care habits in the she said.

Another goal at Beutel working toward better for students when it comes health care, with stream appointment and exam

"As many women that attend this University, the expansion is long overdue to have their needs special addressed."

— Linda Lekawski
 student health director

tion services, Lekawski provide better customer service by altering how staff get in to see Beutel's staff and nurses.

"We will be able to provide more efficient service work on an appointment schedule," she said.

The main appointment scheduling 44,000 students to have as many appointments as possible scheduled in open spots for emergency appointments, Lekawski is also a

physician at Beutel, said she will work with the staff of the women's health care unit.

Lekawski said she would hear what the students say by increasing the number of student representatives on the Student Health Committee.

"If we hear the student voice and get more feedback we will be able to do our better," she said.

Lekawski has backed a proposal that would bring care to the areas on campus where students need more possible pilot program at Student Recreation Center would place physical therapists in the weight-training room to aid students in the machines and in the correctly.

"It is impossible to fix every part of Beutel mobile with the parts we can, we to attempt it," Lekawski said.

THE BATTALION

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