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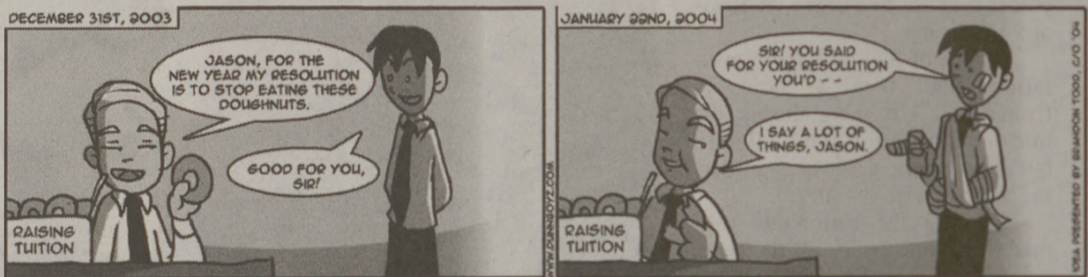
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particular appointment time. "The system runs in real time as long as there is interaction on the Web site," Klinkenberg said. Online appointment reservations, he said, will be available in about six months to a year. The health services fee at A&M is \$55 a semester, which entitles students to unlimited clinic visits. Klinkenberg said the fee is the second lowest among the Big 12 schools behind Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, which charge students \$54 a semester. Scott Draper, assistant director for Student Health Services, said it's beneficial for students

to use the health center. "If you visit your family physician, there is an insurance co-pay," Draper said. "Here there's no co-pay." Beyond clinic visits, students are responsible for paying for X-rays, lab tests, physical therapy and prescriptions from the pharmacy. Draper said a lot of the costs may be covered by student's personal health insurance. "We give students the equivalent of a billing form to turn in to their insurance provider," he said. The services that the center charges extra for, Draper said, are equal to or below what other health care providers charge. "You are not required to use our services, but shop around," he said. Klinkenberg said they don't want to replace a student's family physician.

"We just want to be a viable, convenient choice for students," he said. Another change at Beutel is the addition of a pharmacy at the front entrance. Jyane Pearson, chief pharmacist at Beutel, said she hopes the new pharmacy will be open by mid-March. "It'll be nice to get out of the basement," she said. The new pharmacy will be large enough to store all the drugs and useful documents they need in one area, Pearson said. "The main benefit of the new pharmacy is increased visibility and accessibility for students," she said. Klinkenberg said besides primary health care, that Student Health Services' main focus is to educate students about health

Workers

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offer," he said. Dr. Jon Clark, a NASA rologist who was married astronaut Laurel Clark, going to East Texas was coming home." "This is where the came home and this is who wanted to be," Clark told grieving crowd. In Houston, where Columbia astronauts lived Mission Control is located, biggest salute of all was for last — the Super Bowl. Columbia astronauts' families were invited to the game, along with NASA officials. The NFL, which had scheduled the Super Bowl in Houston long before the Columbia launch, paid an upbeat pregame tribute to the astronauts. Aeros and Josh Groban offered tributes, and the seven astronauts scheduled to fly the next mission as early as September. Shuttle Atlantis accompanied color guard onto the field. Eileen Collins, commander of the next shuttle mission, she thought about the Columbia crew the whole time. "I think they're glad NASA says no to the high-profile salute," she said.

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