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PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG13) 1:00 3:45 7:35 10:25 12:40  
RUSH HOUR (PG13) 1:15 4:20 7:20 10:20 12:50  
ON 2 SCREENS 7:00 7:40 9:35 10:25 12:50  
WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG13) 11:50 1:10 2:25  
ON 2 SCREENS 4:00 5:10 7:15 9:50 10:30 12:35  
ANTZ (PG) 12:15 1:35 2:35 3:50 4:50  
ON 2 SCREENS 6:10 7:20 8:10 10:10 12:20  
BRIDE OF CHUCKY (R) 12:35 2:40 4:55 7:20 9:30 12:05  
A NIGHT AT THE ROXBURY (PG13) 12:30 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:40 12:55  
URBAN LEGEND (R) 12:10 2:30 5:05 7:45 10:15 12:50  
RONIN (R) 1:25 4:15 7:05 10:00 12:40  
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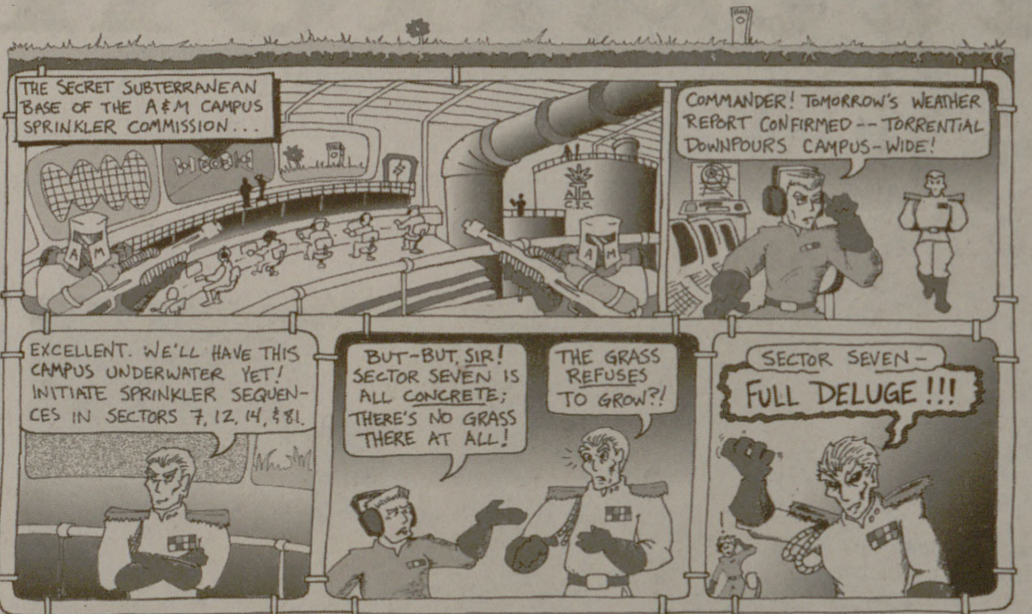
## BY R. DELUNA SINGAPORE

Continued from Page 1

"He has implemented long term policies and strategies," Kwa said. "As a Singaporean, I felt that he did a tremendous job in Singapore." Kwa, who was born in Singapore and moved to the United States in 1982, said Yew was influential in integrating the English language into the educational system, establishing open-door policies for trade and technology and encouraging entrepreneurs to look for opportunities outside of Singapore. "Yew is now helping to build up the informational and financial infrastructures to bring Singapore into the 21st century," Kwa said. Yew addressed the importance of technology in the information age. "[Today] there is no such thing as being out of touch," Yew said. "That makes it a different world. You can control your house, your car and your microwave. The transformations people are envisioning, to a person

at my age, are mind boggling. I do think the impact will be on human civilization." Yew was asked several questions concerning the impact of China's economic growth and its relationship to other countries. Yew compared the small country of Singapore with a population of 3 million, to China's "Big fish eat small fish," Yew said. "I am a shrimp. I am a shrimp." Yew said Singapore's small size and relationship with other Asian countries, particularly China and Japan, significantly fluctuates in the U.S. economy impacts ports to Asia and countries around the world. "International sanctions can impact economic situation in Singapore," Yew said. Despite the current toils in the Asian economy and China's recent support of Hong Kong, Yew said Singapore has the advantage of freedom over Hong Kong. "Today half of Hong Kong's gross domestic product is China driven," Yew said. "I would like to be in Hong Kong than Singapore. Probably not."

## ANIMAL SCIENCE BY GONZO & CO.



## SATELLITE

Continued from Page 1

"The president of PetroCom called me in late February with a deal," Catala said. "A&M would send a group of students to New Orleans during spring break. At the headquarters would be all the components of the earth station, and the students would have one week to set it and construct the station. If we met

the deadline, the equipment would be ours. We finished with two hours to spare." The satellite has been ready for A&M since May, but because of scheduling conflicts and weather conditions unsuitable to transport the equipment, the arrival had been postponed until Wednesday. A group of students will be working throughout the semester to prepare the equipment for classroom use. The system is projected to be ready

for students as early as spring semester. Chris Vasicek, a telecommunications major, worked with PetroCom in Orleans during spring break. "This satellite will be an experience for students, sick as said. This is a lot of other universities don't get to do and being able to do it on it while you are in provides valuable exper-

## HONORS

Continued from Page 1

Williams is an entrepreneur who has founded more than 25 companies in the state of Texas. He was selected as a Distinguished Alumnus in 1981.

Aldridge was a leader in both the national defense and the aerospace industry. He served as secretary of the Air Force in the '80s during

which time he helped with the first comprehensive space policy. Aldridge worked in checks and balances in public and private service and was the president of McDonald-Douglas Electric Systems Co. He also served as the director of the National Reconnaissance Office. Aldridge was the recipient of the Distinguished Student Award in aeronautical engineering.

## CONTEST

Continued from Page 1

Edwards proposed that the recruitment of high-school students be split into two categories, which are the freshman and sophomores, and then the juniors and seniors.

"We should have recruitment seminars that give information to freshmen and sophomores about prerequisites to gain admission into the University and scholarship seminars, while the juniors and se-

niors can learn about the credit system and time-management skills," Edwards said. Edwards said even though the University can not specifically give minority scholarships, outside resources can. "We need to find ways to get scholarships named in honor of Black and Hispanic graduates from different institutions who have had successful careers," Edwards said. The winner of the contest was Michelle Wallace, a junior speech communications major. Wallace proposed the idea of an informative campaign.

"Money is not always the answer," Wallace said. Wallace said the University should publicize itself to potential recruits. "The University needs to market themselves," Wallace said. "We need to introduce ourselves to their most prized possessions: their current students." Ric Gonzalez, recruitment director for student admissions, said the ideas presented last night have already been implemented in the process of implementation.

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