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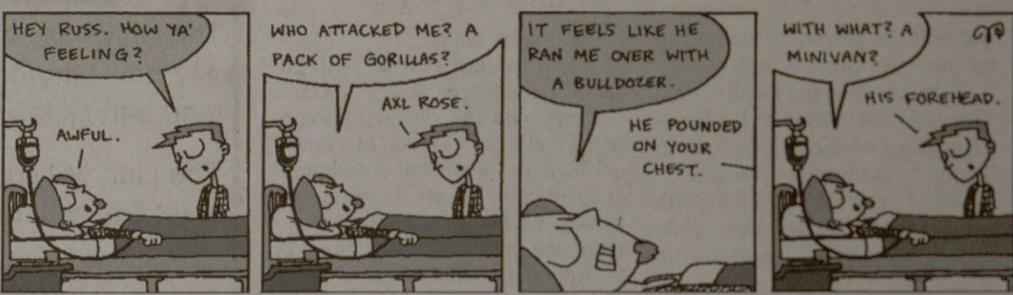
BY R. DELUNA Ag

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Dr. C. R. Creger, associate professor for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, "but the lecturers should help."

The positions could be permanently filled by January. "This department is a natural leader, and we want it to stay that way," Hiler said. "But resources ahead of a growing program can be a challenge."

NOISE & POLLUTION



BY JOSH DARWIN

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"After we installed Windows XP, we discovered, much to our chagrin, that the process of saving in each computer read files locally when the user moves the mouse around the screen," Putnam said.

Associate director for Access Labs Richard Spiller said the file cannot be changed by mass edit.

"We can only do that when each student logs on," Spiller said.

The change will not go into effect until each student logs off of the system, Putnam said. Because of the longer times to log on, some state reboot their computer when logging off, which means the time they log on they will face the same problem.

"For a while, we were logging the log off immediately after log on, but we've abandoned that technique," Putnam said. "Students need to know the problem is a one-time case, and if they patient and log out and back they should be fine."

Spiller said the challenge comes in the mornings with current main hard drive overloaded, causing the processors to slow down drastically because of higher demand during peak times.

"In the evenings everything works much more smoothly," he said.

Spiller and Putnam asked for patience and understanding for students while CIS deals with the problem.

"Right now, we're at the mercy of the Microsoft's operating system," Putnam said.

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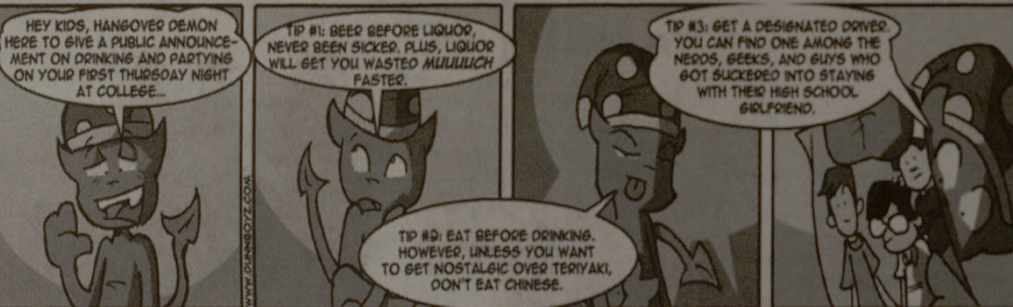
In the Wednesday, September 3 page 1A article, "Gates establishes review of communications," president of the Texas A&M Foundation is Eddie Joe Davis.

Crazy Jake



By M. Mouse

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BY: WILL LLOYD

Faculty

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education for the students."

Perry said A&M's goal of being a top-10 public university isn't based on particular rankings or measures. Rather, it aims to bring the University's reputation to a status alongside other highly respected schools.

"When you challenge someone to name the top 10 or 15 schools, that list would vary from person to person," he said. "But eventually you start to hear certain names over and over again, and we want to be hearing Texas A&M."

According to U.S. News' recommendation,

prospective students should not rely solely on statistics or rankings. Students should use college visits, interviews and their own intuition in addition to rankings to aid in their decision on a school, it says.

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— William L. Perry
Vice Provost

"When people decide to apply to Texas A&M, it should be because they realize they can reach their goals here," Perry said.

U.S. News and World Report ranking's indicators are bundled into seven categories: assessment by administrators at peer institutions, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving and "graduation rate performance," the difference between the proportion of students expected to graduate and the proportion who actually do.

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