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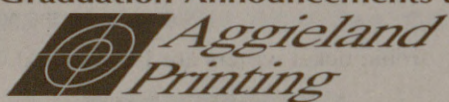


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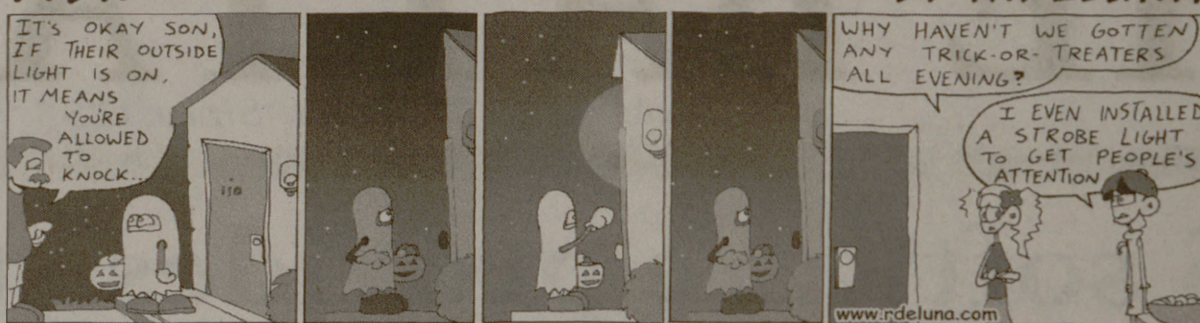
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BY R. DELUNA

Chiang

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new things," Kuo said. "Every time he learned something new, he couldn't wait to tell his friends."

Chiang was a first semester civil engineering graduate student who loved being an Aggie and was an extremely hard worker, Kuo said.

"He'd stay very late at the library or labs," Kuo said. "He never cared about grades though, only about learning as much as he could."

Kershen Huang, president of the Taiwanese Student Association, met Chiang when he joined the group at the beginning of the fall semester.

"I met Hsien several times," Huang said. "As far as I know, he was a very nice and happy person."

Huang said each of the organization's new members compose a self-introduction page in which they could write anything about themselves. Chiang, who received his bachelor's degree from the National Taiwan University in 1997, wrote that being back in school made him feel like a kid again.

"The first day of class was frustrating," Chiang wrote. "Trying to understand English is just like searching for a needle in a haystack!"

Chiang also wrote that he was thankful to everyone who helped him get accustomed to life in America.

"I am so glad to be here," Chiang wrote. "Their warmth and generosity lit a fire in my heart."

Kuo said he will never forget Chiang and the happy memories they shared while attending Texas A&M.

Chiang will be remembered at Silver Taps on Dec. 2. Chiang's funeral will be held Thursday at the College Station Chinese Church on 708 Eisenhower at 5:30 p.m.

Clarification

In Friday's Page One article, "Panel addresses access to fees," Matthew Maddox, chairman of the Texas A&M chapter of the Young Conservatives of Texas, said a student organization that does not receive any support from the student body should not exist.

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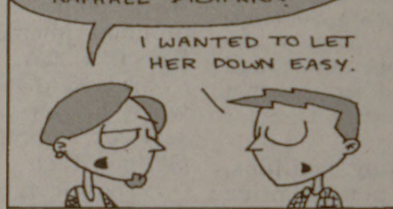
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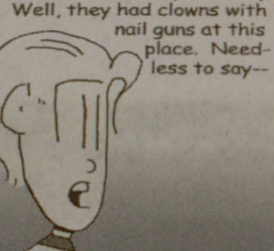
BY JOSH DARWIN

Crazy Jake

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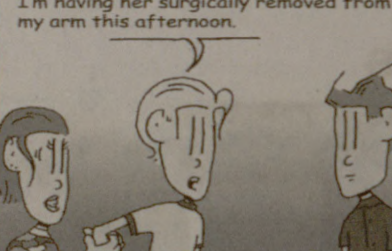
Well, Chrys and I went to a haunted house yesterday. Well, they had clowns with nail guns at this place. Needless to say--



You got impaled by a nail gun?

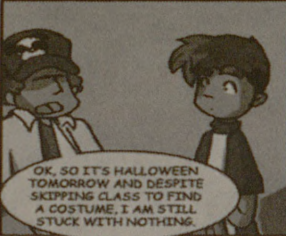


No, Chrys is deathly afraid of clowns. I'm having her surgically removed from my arm this afternoon.



By M. Mouse

PUN BOYZ



BY: WILL LLOYD

Iraq

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Price said he realizes this is a long-term goal, but the project can be very beneficial.

Price has helped A&M receive contracts and grants from across the world for the International Ag Program office.

The organization has "awarded

11 contracts and five grants for reconstruction work in war-torn Iraq," according to the USAID Web site. Its mission is to improve the lives of all Iraqis and work to provide assistance to the people of Iraq to encourage growth, support democracy and restore health and education systems.

Helping Iraq will not only benefit USAID, but will indirectly help the U.S. economy and provide a wealth of information for A&M to use in research.

Price said key problems that will be addressed are Iraq's lack of marketing and processing facilities for its agricultural products.

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