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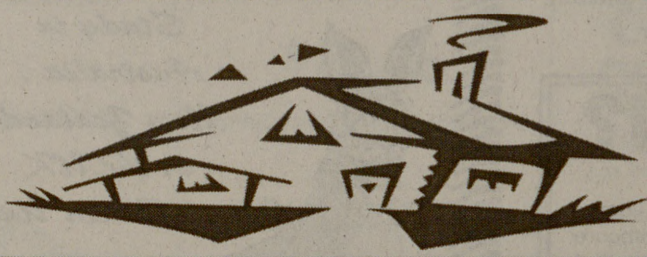
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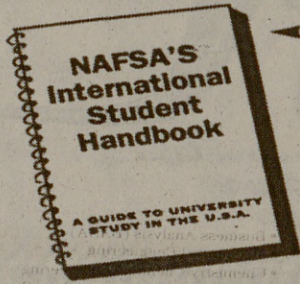
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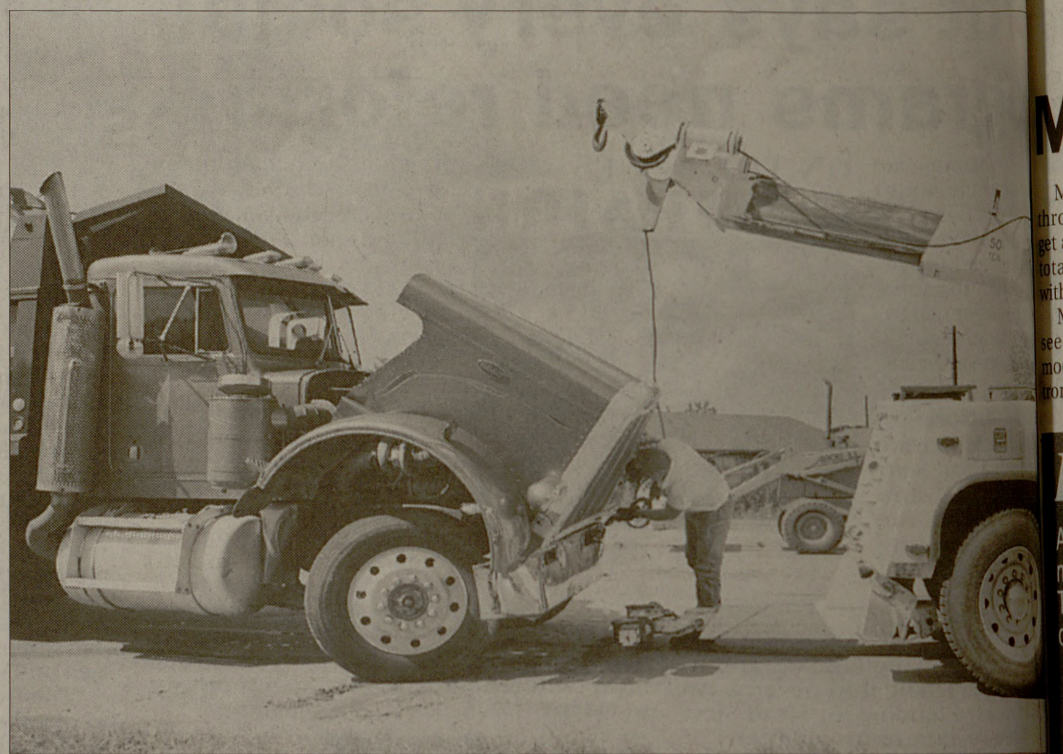
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Rachel Redington, The Star

Crunch

A dump truck rolled over one vehicle and struck another when its brakes failed Wednesday. The truck, heading east on University Drive, was unable to stop at the Loop intersection and swerved to avoid hitting the cars already stopped at the light. Once the truck entered the intersection it collided with two vehicles. Minor injuries were reported.

UNDERGRADUATE

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"We have what we call a five-year accounting program," English said, "after which, students are eligible to become Certified Public Accountants."

"We have a lot of students taking second degrees which entail about 30 more hours," she said. "We also have a lot of double majors."

English also said attending summer school and being on academic probation can affect a student's ability to graduate on time.

"Some students don't choose to go to summer school," she said. "And some don't clear for graduation because of GPR."

Jeanne Rierson, director of engineering student programs, said students in the college of engineering tend to graduate with more than the basic 137 hours.

"Most have about 150," she said.

For example, some extra hours are from prerequisite courses which do not apply to one's major, but are required before students can take upper-level classes.

"There is a move in the College of Engineering to lower the amount of required hours in the hopes that in the future students will be able to graduate in four years," she said.

However, the college always encourages students to participate in summer internships or co-op for two or three semesters. This can add another year to the expected graduation date.

Sheppard said students should see an academic counselor as soon as possible to help plan their degree.

"Not all courses are offered every semester," she said. "If you paint yourself into a corner, you may have to wait another semester to get that class."

ATHLETE

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Groff said student athletes should take advantage of professional career opportunities if any should come their way during college.

Even though a professional career move during college would hurt the student's graduation percentage, Groff said he always encourages the athletes to come back to receive a degree.

In 1989, the National Consortium on Academic and Sports was established to offer ways for student athletes to complete their degrees.

Students who turn professional then decide to return to school to earn a degree, are given partial financial aid. However, they must return to school within six years of their original enrollment.

The athletes that receive the financial aid must complete 10 hours of either community or campus service work each week.

Athletes may also take courses at other institutions in the city where they are competing professionally.

Dr. Karl Mooney, A&M associate director for academic affairs, said professional athletes are being lured by the money offered by professional sports teams. In most instances, he said, the athletes do not succeed because they lack the maturity and cause they are underdeveloped players.

"For the ones that are successful, stand out," Mooney said.

EMPLOYEE

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engineering and architecture, said he did not know the money was missing. He said McNeill was fired for poor performance.

"She (McNeill) was fired for failure to perform," Moore said. "She had been warned a couple of times and it was our opinion she was doing a rotten job."

Moore never gave McNeill permission to make any deposits.

Bryan Attorney Kyle Davis is representing McNeill. He said he does not think McNeill will have to serve time behind bars.

"She (McNeill) has not entered a plea; we are still negotiating that," Davis said. "But it's probably going to be a probation case."

"She (McNeill) hasn't been indicted yet ... that could take a couple of weeks or a couple of months, depending on the DA's office and the grand jury."

MORALES

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April Dixon, a junior physics major and member of Aggie Democrats, said she came to the meeting to promote the organization.

"I joined the Aggie Democrats to live and support the Democrats on this campus," Dixon said.

The crowd awaited Morales' arrival with mingling and fearing the rain.

Morales began his speech by endorsing the Democratic Party in the election campaign.

"I'm proud of our president and we're proud to see him (Bill Clinton) in a second term," Morales said.

Morales said focusing on improving the welfare of misled youth will prevent future problems.

"If we take interest in our youth, we won't have to spend thousands of dollars on them," Morales said.

Bush weighing federal welfare changes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas coffers could collect more federal dollars by moving quickly to fulfill requirements under federal welfare changes.

But questions about the final impact of the recently passed federal law have top state officials cautiously weighing the state's next move.

Mike McKinney, Texas' health and human services commissioner, has recommended submitting a

state welfare plan to federal officials as soon as possible.

That would start the process under which the state would collect additional welfare dollars. But the state also would have to start moving people off welfare rolls and submit to other federal requirements tied to the additional funds.

Karen Hughes, a spokeswoman for Gov. George W. Bush, on Wednesday said Bush and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock want to make

certain the federal money doesn't override state changes approved last year.

"The Legislature has passed those changes and passed welfare reforms tailored to Texas," Hughes said. "We want to make sure that our welfare reforms supersede the law in every opportunity."

The state can begin the welfare law anytime between 1 and July 1, 1997.

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