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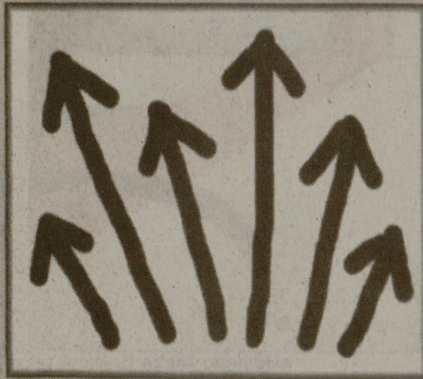
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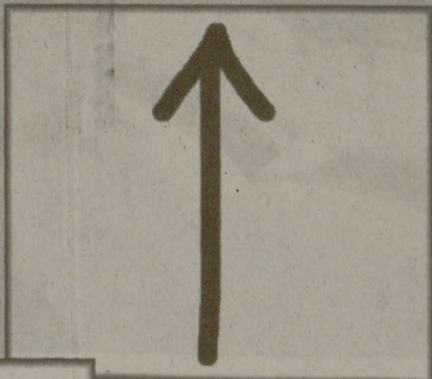
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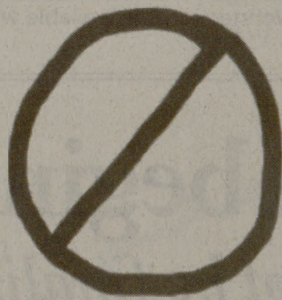
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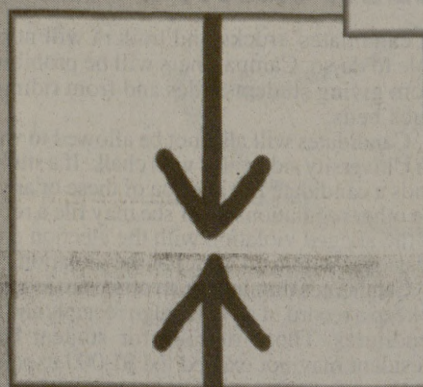
HINDUISM...worships 300,000 different gods



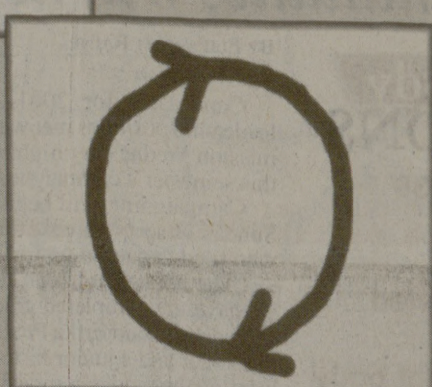
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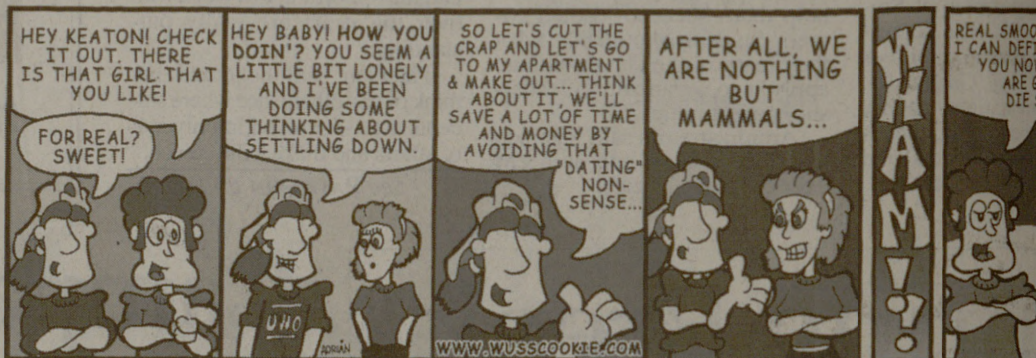
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News in Brief

Designs proposed for eating-disorder clinic

Texas A&M architecture students showed 18 designs for a proposed eating-disorder clinic Sunday evening in Temple.

Victor and Dawn Montaner brought the idea for the project, named "The Haven," to George J. Mann, professor of health facilities design in the College of Architecture. "I often look for real-world projects for the students," Mann said. "This helped them utilize skills that they will need when they are out and working."

After discovering that their daughter had an eating disorder, the Montaners looked for a treatment center in Texas.

"We looked for a professional to help her, but there wasn't one," Dawn Montaner said. "We wanted a specialized care facility. We finally found a place out of state, but it was \$1,300 to \$1,500 a day, with a minimum of 60 days, and our insurance wouldn't cover it."

Although the Montaners found a more affordable center, they wanted to find a way to help other Texas families deal with the same situation.

The designs were prepared by the third-year architecture design studio classes of Dr. Christopher D. Ellis and Jodi R. Naderi, assistant professors of the department of landscape architecture and urban planning.

No official plans have been made regarding construction of the center, but the Montaners hold various functions to raise money.

SAFETY

Continued from Page 1

think they are safe automatically," LeMay said. "But drinking and driving do not blend. They are not safe. Anytime you are intoxicated, you are more vulnerable. When you are drinking, it is not like going to the Dixie Chicken. You are in another country where the tequila is stronger and where the laws are different."

Eddie Carmon, a Texas Department of Public Safety safety education officer, said A&M has a history of losing students to alcohol-related fatalities.

"Spring break is the worst time of the year for drinking-related and drowsy-driving-related accidents," Carmon said. "Every year, we have Aggies that don't come back because they get in the car after they have been drinking."

Texas leads the nation in the number of traffic-related fatalities and in the number of teen-age traffic-related fatalities, Carmon said. In 1999, more than 28 percent of driving-related fatalities were alcohol related.

"These are not places where we want to be No. 1," Carmon

said. "People are going to take some responsibility. Every decision you when you get behind the of a car or in the car be a good decision."

If you have been you do not need to get the wheel. If your friend is the driver has been you do not need to ride them. If you are tired need to find a place where can stop and rest."

Laura Pack, chair of Lupe Medina Program senior biomedical sciences, said the Lupe Medina program aims to inform students the hazards of drowsy driving through its fliers and around campus.

A list of hotels offering counts to students are on the program's Website.

"The first thing you need to remember is not be drowsy in the first place," Pack said. "You always one person awake with the wheel. There are a lot of about driving drowsy, pulling over or drinking caffeine. But if you are deprived, you will fall. Falling asleep one second be too much."

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SPRING BREAK 2001

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Thursday, March 8

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