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Vizagogo

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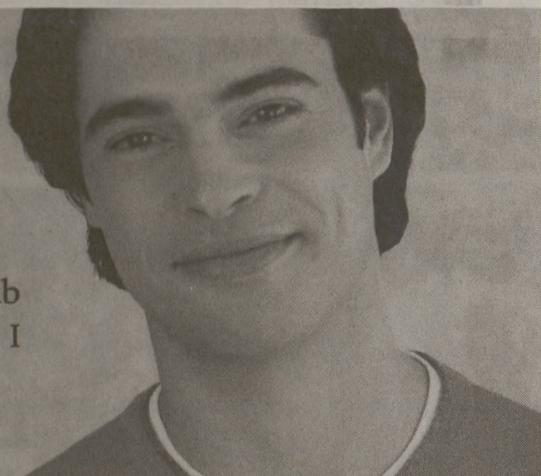
Light and Magic take up a collection for a scholarship and ILM matches the amount," Hillier said. "Pixar does something similar." Vizagogo is run by students enrolled in visualization 614: Form, Insulation and Environment. The students chair committees that oversee different aspects of the exhibition carried out by students in the program. Cuellar said almost every student in the program is represented in some way in the show. There are about 50 students in the program, he said. "This is truly a student-produced project," Hillier said. Vizagogo is also a great forum for students to present their work to prospective employers, Cuellar said. "We have former students who work for companies like Pixar who come every year to see the work," Hillier said. Vizagogo is just another activity that sets the steady well-respected visualization science program apart from others, Cuellar said. On Friday and Saturday, students will demonstrate how they created these works of art begin-

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— Karen Hillier
visualization sciences professor

ning at 5 p.m. One demonstration will be by Shannon Greenwood, a student in the program who has created an innovative, real-time bubble simulation for use in animation. Previously, there was no way to create bubbles in computer animation. Flat works will be on display in Rudder Exhibition Hall every day this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Presentations of the time-based work, featuring the choreography and music, will be held on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., there will be a sneak preview of this year's Vizagogo sponsored by the Arts Council of the Brazos Valley at the P. David Romei Arts Center on Dartmouth in College Station. More information about the exhibition can be viewed at vizagogo.org.

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