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Body found in playa lake identified as Joe Reynolds

According to the Lubbock Police Department, a body was discovered which has now been identified as Joe Reynolds, 20.

Police responded to a call at 11:07 a.m. on Monday, which

came from the StoneLake Apartments at 7414 Elgin Avenue, concerning a body floating in a playa lake near the apartments.

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Art exhibit highlights former professor's work

Work on display at Landmark Arts Gallery



PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador
ALEPH: OBITUARY, A mixed media sculpture created by Steve Reynolds, hangs on display in the Landmark Art Gallery in the Art Building on Thursday. A gallery of Reynolds' work will be on display until June 24.

By PHILIP WHEAT
STAFF WRITER

Steve Reynolds: Serial Investigations in Sculpture is now on display at the Landmark Arts Gallery in the Art building.

"It resonates on a personal level for me," said David Mondt, assistant director and curator of Landmark Arts Gallery, about the Equinox Porcelain series in the gallery.

This series consists of a row of mainly white tablets with splatters and sections of brown, blue and gold, each tablet with a different non-geometrical shape.

Humanoid figures emerge from some, others are buckled, twisted or scaled, but printed on each is a form of language. Chinese characters, a diagram of evolution, Sumerian, complex lines of music and other types of communication that words do not justify.

"Art is a universal language," said Juan Granados, an associate professor in ceramics.

He said he believes art tries to convey something and to say something.

"(Art) is visual, conceptual and perceptual," Granados said.

Reynolds' work explodes with meaning just like his Vinci piece explodes from the frame.

The work starts in a collage with only three corners framed; it morphs into other frames that display Reynolds' family history. Wires jet out from the side of the frame then the wires themselves frame other ceramic works, and bold words in Old English font — Vinci, Daw, I. Kant and

Techne Hem Syntax.

Art was not the only way Reynolds tried to pass his studies, wisdom and knowledge to the next generation. He taught at Texas Tech in the 70s.

"I was frequently wonderstruck while listening to Steve converse with his students," said James A. Broderick in the companion book to the gallery, which carries the same name as the exhibit: "Steve Reynolds: Serial Investigations in Sculpture."

"Trenchant critiques of students' current works and some of the most challenging readings and rigorous discourse found in their academic pursuits," he said about Reynolds' teaching.

Mondt said the Landmark Arts Gallery has a new exhibit every month during the spring and fall semesters.

"It's a great opportunity to see artwork from someone who will likely go down in history," Mondt said.

Reynolds' art is in part about history and how it hurries, but more so about how we should link it to the present through ceramics, tagging or ink.

He thought about mating rituals that society has now termed dating or relationships.

He thought about death and life and the things in between, but none of this can be seen.

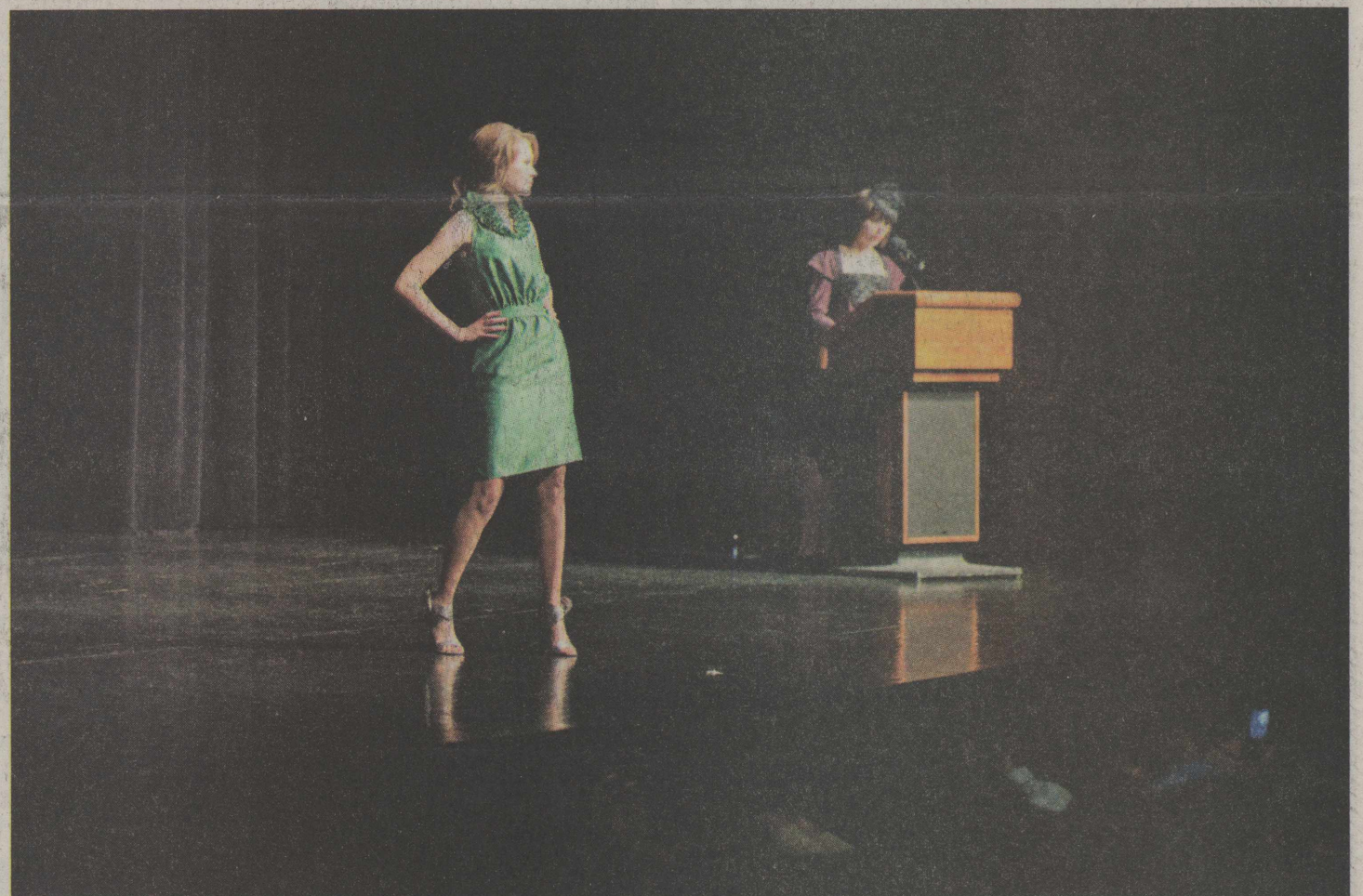
Granados said the exhibit is better understood by viewing instead of describing.

"You can ...," he paused, trying to explain his point.

"Well, let's just look at it."

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4-H Fashion



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TOP: KELLEY ROYAL, from Erath County, walks toward two fellow contestants at the end of the 4-H Roundup Fashion Show as announcers inform the crowd that she has won first place in the Buying Formal classification in the Allen Theater on Wednesday. Above: Jodie Detten, from Carson County, models a hand-made dress during the Construction Dressy category of the 4-H Roundup Fashion Show in the Allen Theater on Wednesday.

By EFRAIN DUARTE
STAFF WRITER

Tech hosts first Texas 4-H Roundup for students ages 11-18

Head, heart, hands and health — these are the four principles of the 4-H organization.

The 2012 Texas 4-H Roundup, hosted Monday through Friday, included 50 events, such as the Recipe Rally, Nutrition Quiz Bowl

and a fashion show. This is the first year that Roundup has been hosted at Texas Tech. In previous years, the Texas 4-H Roundup has been hosted at Texas A&M University.

Texas 4-H Roundup is a qualifying event for participants that have placed in a qualifying event at the district level or signed up to

compete in an invitational event at the state level.

"Participants come from all over the state of Texas, ranging from ages 11 to 18," said Kayla Thomas, unit coordinator for the center of prevention and resiliency.

The planning stages of bringing the Roundup to Lubbock in

2012 began in the fall of 2009. Denise Sanchez, a recent graduate with a master's degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management, was appointed in April of 2011 to help plan Roundup.

"I started building up an event profile, talking to faculty, trying to recruit volunteers," said Sanchez.

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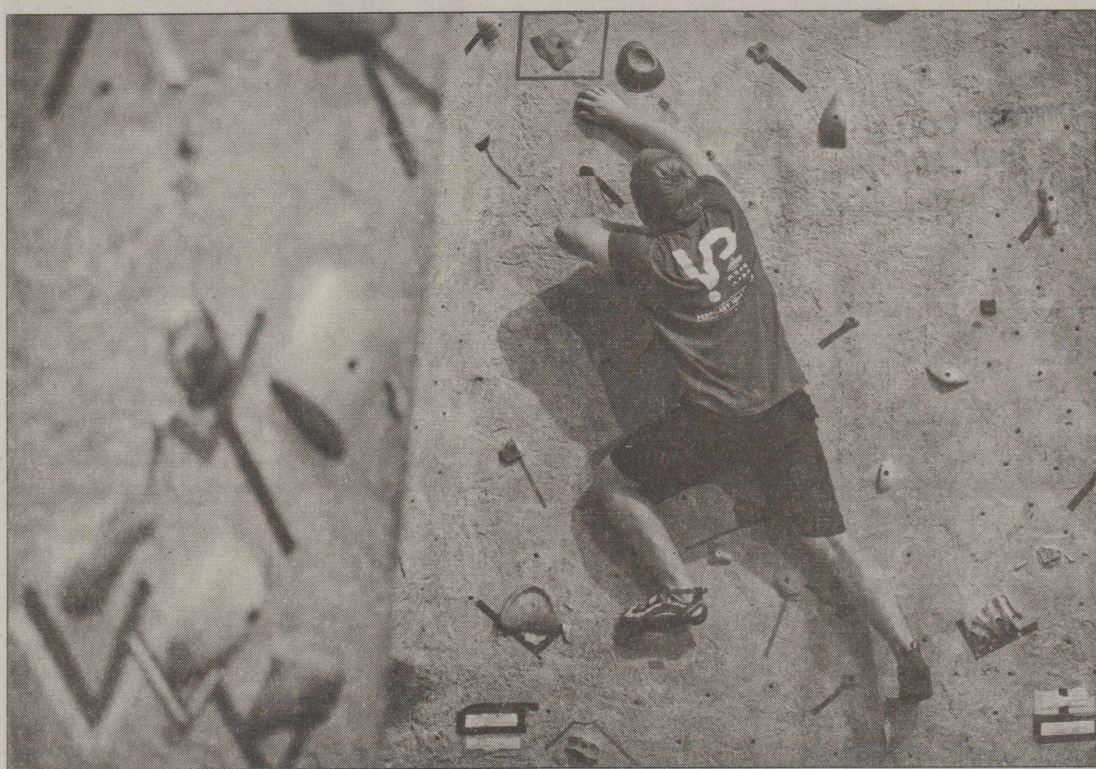


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MICHAEL AUSTIN, A junior environmental and humanities major from Lubbock and Outdoor Pursuits Center employee, hangs on while free climbing at the rock wall in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Wednesday.

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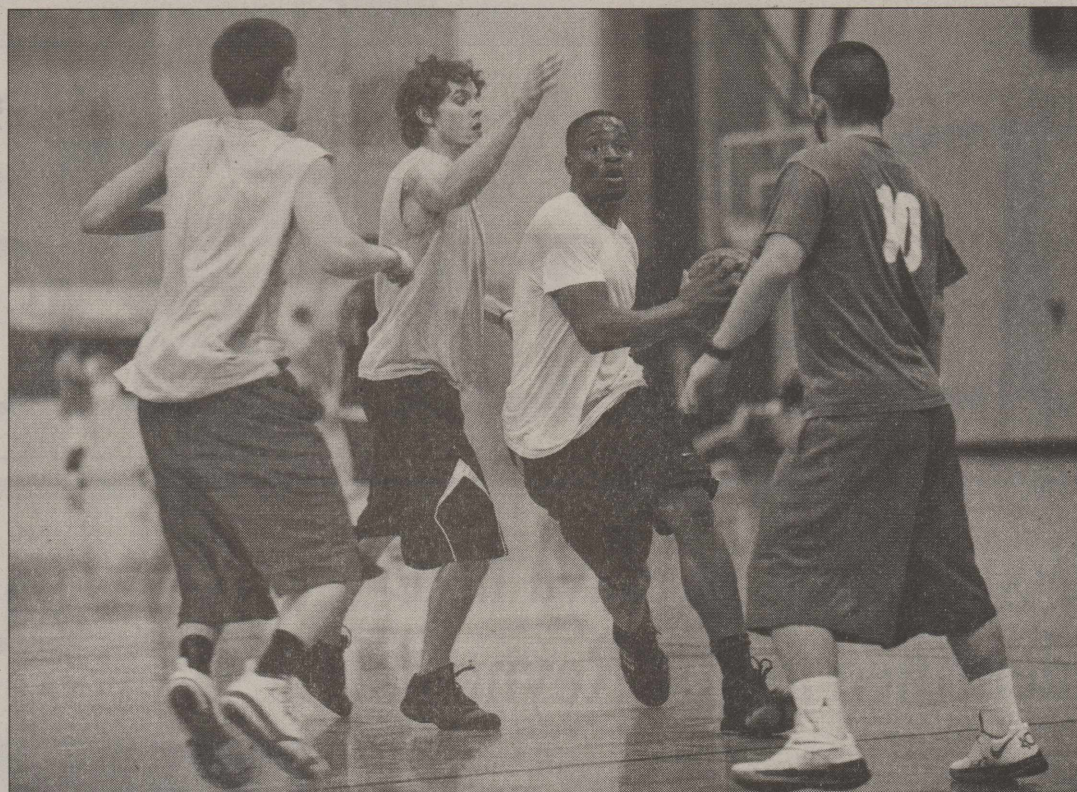


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DERICK ONYEWUENYI, A senior mechanical engineering major from Houston, runs past members of the opposing team during a game of basketball at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Wednesday.

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Texans give extensions to Smith, Kubiak

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texans announced contract extensions Thursday for general manager Rick Smith and coach Gary Kubiak, rewarding them for taking the team to the playoffs last year for the first time.

Texans owner Bob McNair wanted to maintain continuity with both men in the final years of their current contracts. Smith's extension is for four years, which will keep him with the team through 2016. Kubiak's

is a three-year agreement which re-does the last year of his current deal and keeps him under contract through 2014.

"Stability is very important and these people work well together and they are committed to bringing a championship to Houston," McNair said. "That's our goal and what we work for every day. I'm real pleased we were able to bring this about."

McNair said he offered Kubiak a four-year deal, but he preferred to

make it for three.

"Gary has assured me that with the level of success he's going to have, he's going to be worth a lot more money in three years instead of four. So I had to agree with him," McNair said with a laugh.

McNair wanted to extend the contracts after the team finished 10-6 to win its first AFC South title.

He was impressed that Kubiak was able to lead the franchise to the postseason and its first playoff

victory despite playing significant time without a number of key players. Outside linebacker Mario Williams and receiver Andre Johnson missed large chunks of the season, and Houston had to rely on rookie third-string quarterback T.J. Yates after starter Matt Schaub and backup Matt Leinart were lost to injuries.

The Texans beat Cincinnati 31-10 in the first-round of the playoffs before a 20-13 loss to the Ravens ended their historic season.

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There are approximately 200 volunteers that helped with the Texas 4-H Roundup.

"We're really happy to be a part of

this effort, the city was involved and a lot of local sponsors. It's a large effort and we're really glad we can be a part of that," said Linda Hoover, dean of the College of Human Sciences.

With all the different events going on throughout the week Sara Dodd, assistant professor in the College of

Human Sciences, reflects on what 4-H means to her.

"4-H is about service, helping them develop skills that will enable them to be a leader of whatever type of community they end up being in," Dodd said.

With the Texas 4-H Roundup occurring at Tech for the first time, it also gives participants a chance to view the College of Human Sciences, since A&M does not offer a human sciences college.

"The university has opened up its arms to the 4-H'ers and their families," said Hoover.

One specific event that caught the eye of Denise Sanchez was the Recipe Rally.

"At district, participants submit videos and put together a 12-minute video about their recipe. They talk about serving size and health benefits of their recipe. During Roundup, they only have 9 minutes to prepare then they are asked questions by a panel of judges about their recipes," said Sanchez.

Another event, the fashion show, gave participants the opportunity to show off their garments.

"For the fashion show, the participants are getting to use the mannequins in the college and other tools of the fashion industry," said Dodd.

While the participants of the Roundup are competing, volunteers reflect on what being a part of Roundup means to them.

"I've learned how students involved in extracurricular activities, like 4-H, can benefit them as young leaders," said Thomas.

With it being the first time Tech has hosted the Texas 4-H Roundup, and the first time a college of human sciences has been present during competition, there was a large effort in making the participants feel a warm West Texas welcome.

"We've covered all our bases to make sure participants feel welcome and can approach anybody at any time to see how friendly we are," said Sanchez.

Contests were held all over the Tech campus, including the United Spirit Arena, the Student Union Building and the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- It's often about a yard
- Nanny's challenges
- Milk meas.
- Pepe Le Pew's pursuit
- Sit in on
- Schnozz extension
- A pint to drown your sorrows?
- Co. with Mercury in its logo
- Editorial notation
- Mays, in his last game
- Place strategically
- Clairvoyance
- Frolicsome
- Great diner food?
- One might make a ewe turn
- Toothbrush bristle material
- Disregard
- Annual award org.
- Some six-packs
- "P.S. I Love You," originally
- First name in game shows
- Piece maker?
- Joe and Rose's youngest
- Filed scenes from a Triple Crown event?
- Pig feature
- Sidewalk stand offering
- Speakers' stands
- Army unit
- "That was close!"
- Cognac mate
- What a hamster wheel requires?
- Garlic
- Most admired, in chat rooms
- Nail the test
- Black ball
- Calabria crowd?
- Eit parents
- Colombian currency
- Ocean's motions

DOWN

- They come and go
- Discharge
- Difference in a close race
- Coast Guard craft
- Goon
- Diamond corner
- Tin Woodman's affliction
- Org. concerned with canine health
- Awe-inspiring
- Drives, or driven ones
- "Get lost!"
- Chorus line
- Lord's partner
- Drain
- 23 Garlic
- IRS form figures
- Parsonages
- Hall of
- Awe-inspiring
- Bordeaux wine
- Places to spot studs
- Ocean's motions
- Went over the limit
- Skatepark feature
- Before, in Brest
- Drop on a sweater?
- Sports figures
- Like Kia Motors
- Subtle distinction
- Collectible doll
- Finn's vessel
- "A Jug of Wine..." poet
- Landed
- Brooklyn hoopsers
- Cauldron stirrer
- NATO alphabet "E"
- Attends to one's whistle?
- Mountain
- Fall mo.

By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter 6/15/12

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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College-bound students engage in risky behavior

By **TIFFANY LIEU**
THE DUKE CHRONICLE (DUKE U.)

Sixteen percent of teens visiting college campuses admit to drinking alcohol during their stay.

A recent study conducted by the Center for Adolescent Research and Education at Susquehanna U. and Students Against Destructive Decisions sought to examine the safety of student hosts and visitors during overnight college visits.

Although Duke U. employs strict policies to prevent such inappropriate conduct during visits, conduct violations result in students getting their admissions rescinded once every two or three years, said Christoph Guttentag, dean of undergraduate admissions.

The study, based on the responses of 270 college visitors aged 16 to 19, found that, aside from the 16 percent who drank alcohol, 17 percent engaged in sexual activities and 5 percent used drugs other than alcohol.

"Teens need to understand the choices they might be faced with and their consequences," said CARE Director Stephen Wallace. "What is their response going to be, and how are they going to make the decision they want to make?"

More than half of the surveyed students who either consumed alcohol or had sex were doing so for the first time in their lives.

The survey was a follow-up to a study also conducted by CARE in 2003, which found that 26 percent of visitors were drinking alcohol, 28 percent were engaging in sexual behavior and 22 percent were using drugs.

The earlier study encompassed all visits, including those to see siblings and friends, but the recent survey focused specifically on students visiting for the admissions process, which in part explains the lower numbers, Wallace noted.

Flawed perceptions

First time behavior is a particular

cause for concern, because it can establish risky behavior as a social norm for college students, Wallace said.

"It creates a perception that that's what college life is all about," he said. "Sixteen-year-olds absorb the culture and establish behavioral patterns that will last throughout their four years in college."

He noted that visiting students may feel pressured by older college students to engage in activities they might otherwise reject. Parents therefore play a key role in establishing expectations for their children and engaging them in dialogue about decision-making.

Academic institutions can also establish measures to prevent risky behavior by visiting students and to protect visitors and their hosts, he said. Visits can be shortened and moved from the weekend to weekdays, when fewer parties are held. Universities can also train hosts and require them to sign contracts, Wallace said.

At Duke, hosts and admitted students

participating in Blue Devil Days—a series of two-day admitted student programs when visitors can stay overnight with freshmen hosts—are required to adhere to the Duke Community Standard by signing a consent form, undergraduate admissions officer Morgan Kirkland, Trinity '11, wrote in an email Monday. The consent form explicitly prohibits the possession and consumption of illegal drugs and alcohol for underage individuals. Visiting students are also required to communicate with their hosts about their whereabouts and planned activities.

Few reports at Duke

The undergraduate admissions office usually handles one or two pre-enrollment conduct violations each year, Guttentag said. In cases of serious conduct violations, the responsible student meets with Guttentag and Dean of Students Sue Wasiolek over the summer, whereupon the students may be asked to reapply or be required to take a gap year depending on the degree of violation.

Facebook forges ahead with ethical investor policy

By **JUSTIN DAVIDOFF**
DAILY TROJAN (U. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

Facebook's recent IPO, with its shares initially priced at \$38, put the company's total valuation at about \$100 billion, a value representing about one-fifth of that of the world's most valuable company, Apple. At that price (which it no longer trades at), the company would also be worth about three times more than LinkedIn, Twitter, Groupon, Yelp and Zynga combined.

The high expectations for future profits that this valuation demonstrates brings up one of the most fundamental questions about Facebook as a public company, and one that founder Mark Zuckerberg chose to address in a letter to investors in Facebook's S-1 prospectus earlier this year.

"Facebook was not originally created to be a company. It was built to accomplish a social mission — to make the world more open and connected."

This statement, tellingly the very first sentence of the letter, is seemingly at odds with the inherent responsibility of a publicly traded company's management, which is unambiguously and categorically to maximize value for its shareholders. An investor reading this would expect, and hope, that Zuckerberg might go on to describe how Facebook's direction and purpose would now fundamentally change as a public company to benefit stockholders. Unsurprisingly, this is not what Zuckerberg did.

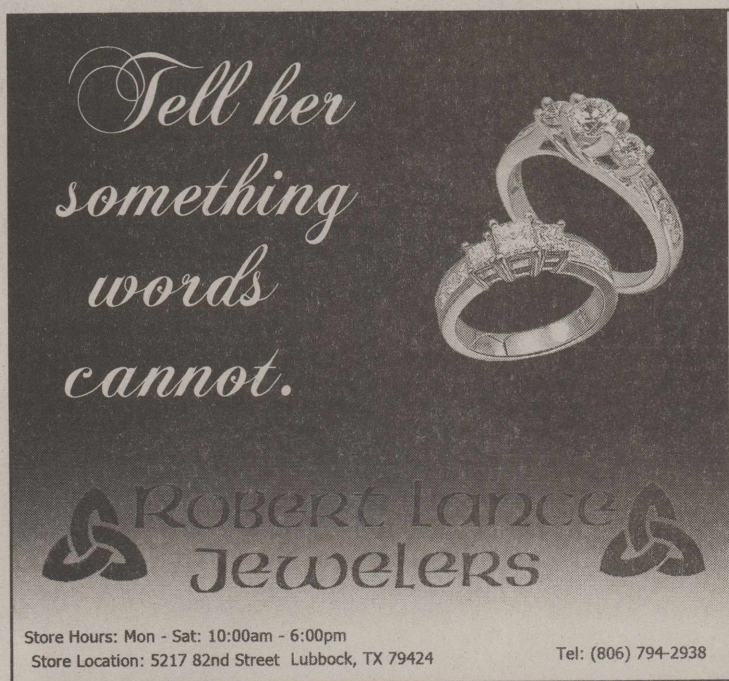
He went on to write instead: "Simply put: we don't build services to make money; we make money to build better services."

The conflict between serving the greater social good and maximizing profits is anything but a new topic in business. Many companies profess to wanting to make the world a better place while serving shareholders. Some, like Howard Schultz of Starbucks, claim that the most effective and sustainable way to profit and

grow is actually by being a socially responsible and conscientious actor.

But Facebook appears to be a unique test case for this issue, both

because of its size and the level of commitment and zeal that Zuckerberg has continually demonstrated for his personal agenda.



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PART TIME helper wanted sanding and refinishing hardwood floors after lunch - \$10-\$15 an hour. Call Jess 787-2613	IMMEDIATE PART-TIME receptionist position available. With an Independent Doctor of Optometry. Located next to Lenscrafters in South Plains Mall. Please bring resume or call 806-771-3926. OOO LA lattes is hiring competent, outgoing baristas. Great pay plus tips. Contact Tim at 806-368-1515 or email us at contact@hotlattes.com PART TIME Summer help wanted, must be outgoing. Apply at Mighty Wash, 82nd and Milwaukee. 806-368-9743 PARTTIME EVENING house keeper needed. Paid weekly. Apply at 5127 34th Street. Ask for Bill.	2/2 ALL bills and cable paid. Updated, Pet friendly, Tri Plex, Close to Tech 2315 25th \$900/mo http://merlinspetshop.com/tech-area-rentals.html 806-441-0611 2018 17TH street, 4-2 offstreet parking, \$1900/month, 5 blocks from campus. Available July 1st. Call Bill 470-7037. 2626 20TH Rear, 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath. \$475/month. Call 806-407-7899 2626 20TH, 2Bed/2Bath with study \$1100/month. Walk to Class, Dog Friendly. Call 806-407-7899 2630 20TH, 2 Bed/2 Bath. \$1200 month. Walk to Class, Dog Friendly. Call 806-407-7899 3/2/1 LOCATED at 3709-39th Street. Available Now. Hardwood floors, fireplace, central heat/air, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections and large backyard. \$600 deposit and \$975 a month. Pictures available now via email. 806.470.6559/806.543.6764/806.543.5688 or frankie.farmer@att.net. 4/2 TWO Story, Unique House, Close to Tech, Updated, Spacious, Pet friendly 2004 17th \$1500/mo http://merlinspetshop.com/tech-area-rentals.html 806-441-0611 ADORABLE 3/2. Hardwood Floors. Tile new paint and carpet. 3806 32nd Street. \$850/month \$400 Deposit. Available June 15. 806-549-0364	CLOSE TO CAMPUS. We have some lovely 1-2-3 bedroom homes in quiet residential areas. Close to Tech. With nice appliances and lovely yards. Reasonable rents. We are showing our properties every afternoon 1-5. Come by 4211 34th near 34th and quaker. See Ann or B. Call 795-2011. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. We have some wonderful 1, 2 & 3 bedroom homes. Quiet residential areas, near Tech. With nice appliances and lovely yards. Reasonable rents. Lovely hardwood floors. We are showing our properties every afternoon from 1-5. Come by 4211-34th and see Ann or B. Call 795-2011. CLOSE TO CAMPUS 19th & University, 2 bedroom homes. Lovely decor. Hardwood. Nice landscape yards. Washer/dryer. 20th & Boston: 2 bath, \$999, 23rd and Akron: \$800. 21st & Ave X: \$800. 25th & University: \$699. Come by 4211-34th see Ann or B. Call 795-2011.	CLOSE TO TECH 4 blocks off campus. Lease today for July 15th. Quiet large 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Appliances. Private parking. \$475/month. See Ann or B. Call 4211-34th or call 795-2011. CLOSE TO TECH Tech Terrace area. 4 blocks off campus near 22nd and Boston. 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Lovely appliances. Fenced yard. Small pet considered. \$800. See Ann or B. Call 4211-34th or call 795-2011. CUTE REAR apartment. 1 bedroom. Private yard. 2204 29th rear. \$400/month. Water paid. 806.535.1905. NEWLY REMODELED 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom homes. Convenient to Tech. 771-1890. NICE 1780 sq. ft. 3/2/2 home for sale with easy access to TTU located at 6110 14th. Corner fireplace, large living and kitchen, backyard hot tub/deck. Priced at \$123,000. Call Dana Craig, REALTOR at 806.790.0111 for showing. Better Homes & Gardens/Anderson Properties. PRELEASING PROPERTIES for July, August, September Call 806-241-2227 for more information. 2207 20th, available July 1st, 1000 sq. ft. 2/1. Rent \$750, deposit \$300; 2425 21st Front, available August 1, 1100 sq. ft. 3/1, Rent \$1050, deposit \$600; 2425 21st, rear, available September 1st, 265 sq. ft. Efficiency, Rent \$325, deposit \$200; 1914 25th Front, available June 1st, 2430 sq. ft. 4/2 house, Rent \$1600, deposit \$900; 1914 25th Rear, available August 1st, 500 sq. ft. 1/1 house, Rent \$400, deposit \$250; 4214 46th, available August 1st, 2067 sq. ft. 3/2/2 house, Rent \$1200, deposit \$800.	ALLAMERICANSTORAGE.COM Rates \$10 and up. Free truck. 24/7 Rental station. Clean. 5839-49th 792-6464 BEST LAY IN TOWN Mattress, Furniture. Huge discounts. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide). 785-7253. ROOMMATES AVAILABLE AUGUST 1 - 2 female roommates needed. Home furnished except for bedrooms. 8 minutes from Tech all bills included. 1101 lola. \$575/month. \$150 deposit no pets. 806.392.3164 or 432.553.6329. ONE BEDROOM for rent in a three bedroom two bath newly built house. \$500 a month utilities included. Females only please. For more information please call 806.236.6499

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