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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



**Founding
fraternity**
Texas Tech's Chi Beta is the first in
the nation. Check out what the
future may bring for the men's
choral fraternity.
see page 3

Ragin' Raiders

The Texas Tech football team tries to fulfill the six-win qualification for bowl games when it faces Southwestern Louisiana Saturday.

see page 7

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**70 High
47 Low**

Administration lowest paid in Texas

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Although Texas Tech has the highest-paid chancellor in Texas, it has the lowest-paid administrative staff of the state's four largest universities.

The University of Texas-Austin, Texas A&M and the University of Houston all have higher paid top administration, with the exception of the chancellor position, than Tech.

Tech Chancellor John T. Montford's salary of \$270,000 is almost \$20,000 more than the University of Texas System's Chancellor William Cunningham's salary, at \$252,034. Montford's contract includes an incentive for fund-raising that could result in \$30,000 in bonuses.

The Texas A & M System's chancellor, Barry B. Thompson, makes \$223,032 a year.

The UT system's other top administrators average the highest yearly salary at \$186,889 — but Montford said he doesn't think that is something to be focused on.

"I didn't set my salary," Montford said. "I think the most important priority right now is faculty salaries and looking at comparing them between Tech, A&M and UT."

Tech's upper-level administrators average a salary of just \$129,620 — even the University of Houston has a higher average salaries at \$136,136.

Administrators' salaries included

in the average are the vice chancellor/deputy chancellor, vice chancellor of finance, vice chancellor/general counsel, vice chancellor of government relations, vice chancellor for development for each school.

Because Montford was hired as chancellor after the current budget was in place, there has been some concern as to where the money for his salary will come from. But Montford said that when Tech's Board of Regents created the chancellor system, it provided adequate sources of funding.

The chancellor's assistants and fellow administrators salaries combined equal more than \$900,000 — \$552,924 of that comes from what are

Tech's Top Salaries

- Chancellor: \$270,000
- Chancellor's executive assistant: \$118,000
- Deputy chancellor: \$190,000
- Vice chancellor for administration and finance: \$120,000

called Education & General funds. E & G funds are general revenue dollars that come from the state as well as tuition and fee money. The remaining \$400,000 comes from what administrators term "other funds," which are non-student and non-taxpayer revenue sources, such as private donations.

One Tech administrator said an example of other funds are the funds from the operation of the university-owned Pyramid Plaza, a South Lubbock office building, which are used to pay for a substantial amount of the chancellor's and president's salaries.

"Historically that is where it comes from — a lot of (former Tech president Robert) Lawless's salary came

from that source," said John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance. "We lease out the offices in the building, and that is where the revenue comes from."

New positions at the university are the position of chancellor, deputy chancellor, vice chancellor for administration and finance, executive assistant to the chancellor, assistant to the chancellor, two senior administrative assistants, a special programs assistant and a special assistant for cultural diversity.

As for where the salaries will come from in the future, Montford said his fund-raising efforts should cover any

See Budget, page 3

Sneed's straight zone shut down by students

by Ginger Pope/UD

Residents of Texas Tech's Sneed Residence Hall removed straight zone signs from their doors Wednesday night.

The straight zone signs replaced October's unsafe zone signs and were not intended to offend anyone, said Aaron Dixon, a freshman international economics and political science major from Clovis, N.M.

Residents removed the signs on their own accord and were not told by anyone to take them down, Dixon said. But he would not comment as to why they were taken down.

Dixon, along with other residents at Sneed Residence Hall, declared their rooms "unsafe zones" for homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals Oct. 18 by posting fliers on their doors, as reported in *The University Daily* Oct. 24.

The fliers contained negative and offensive remarks aimed at homosexuals, lesbians and bisexuals and were in response to safe zone signs found on residence hall doors throughout campus. The safe zone signs marked areas where anyone who was homosexual, lesbian, or bisexual could enter and not be offended or harassed.

The original unsafe zone signs designated any area where the signs were posted as an unsafe zone where homosexuals were not tolerated. Residents changed the unsafe zone signs to straight zone signs after an Oct. 21 meeting with Kyle Robbins, Sneed Residence Hall director.

Dixon said it was a decision of the resi-

dents to replace the original signs with the straight zone signs because they thought people might interpret the unsafe zone signs as a personal attack against homosexuals.

"People have viewed us in a bad light when we are just a bunch of good guys," Dixon said. "The whole thing has been taken too seriously."

Dixon said the signs were rewritten to be nonthreatening.

The signs state that the residents who post them choose not to accept homosexuals at all, he said.

"I'm sorry if anyone is upset over the signs, but they'll just have to deal with it," Dixon said. "If someone put up a sign saying gay zone, I'd say fine, that's how they feel."

Jim Burkhalter, director of Tech's Housing and Dining Services, said no one forced the residents to remove the signs, and there are no actions of discipline planned.

Michael Duncan, a freshman restaurant and hotel management major from Topeka, Kan., and a resident of Sneed Residence Hall, said he thought the idea of the unsafe zone and straight zone signs was funny, and he has received both negative and positive comments about the issue.

"I did not expect anything like this," Duncan said.

"It has all been blown out of proportion. This is an interesting issue, but it's getting old."

Duncan posted a safe zone sign on his door Oct. 17, and after returning from a trip, he found the sign crumpled on the floor.



John Woolke/UD

Have you had your V-8?: The Texas Tech cheerleaders cheer Raiders beat All-Army 107-68. The Red Raiders close out their exhibition season with a game Monday.

Mayoral candidates announced

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Three Lubbock residents filed intentions to run for mayor of Lubbock Thursday.

Former Lubbock mayor David Langston resigned in September to run for the Texas Senate seat vacated by Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford.

The special election to fill Langston's position is scheduled for Jan. 18.

The candidates are former Lubbock City Councilwoman Windy Sitton, businessman Cecil H. Puryear and businessman The Mad Hatter.

Sitton was elected City Council representative for District 3 in May 1994 and resigned Tuesday after announcing her race for the Lubbock mayor's seat.

"I'd like to be an advocate for the city of Lubbock," Sitton said. "I'd like to ensure

safe streets and neighborhoods, work to promote a positive environment, and work on job creation in the private sector for students graduating to be able to stay in Lubbock."

If Sitton wins the election, she would be the first woman elected as mayor. That issue does not deter her, Sitton said.

"I hope people will look at my qualifications and not vote for me because I'm a woman, or not vote for me because I'm a woman," she said.

The Mad Hatter (who has had his name legally changed) is the proprietor of the Mad Hatter's House of Games on University Avenue. Hatter, who is not involved in local politics, chose to gather registered voter signatures as opposed to the \$100 filing fee required to make a bid for mayor.

"Elected officials are a step closer."

As mayor, Hatter said he would like to get rid of zoning and curfew laws and bring alcohol back into the city limits.

"I'm your basic Libertarian that wants to get the government out of our lives," Hatter said.

Cecil Puryear, a local businessman for more than 50 years, also is not involved in local politics, but said the time has arrived for him to step in.

"We don't have any freedom from city hall," Puryear said.

"They are completely ignoring the public, and we can no longer sit back and watch this happen."

Puryear said he wants more involvement between the City Council and the residents of Lubbock.

Reaction sucks oxygen out of Biosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Biosphere 2, the costly experiment in creating a closed, self-sustaining ecosystem in Arizona, failed because the concrete walls ate up oxygen and left humans inside with barely enough to breathe.

What was supposed to be a glass-enclosed copy of a pristine and smoothly functioning Earth evolved into a place choked with carbon dioxide and nitrogen, replete with uncontrollable weeds and vines.

Cockroaches, ants and katydids thrived.

"It was the boldest attempt ever" to create a closed ecosystem, said David Tilman, a University of Minnesota scientist, but it failed miserably. "This suggests that there are areas of nature that are sufficiently great mysteries that we don't know how to manage them or make them better. This is very humbling."

Tilman and Joel E. Cohen of

Rockefeller University and Columbia University in New York, wrote an analysis of the Biosphere 2 experiment for the journal *Science*, to be published Friday.

Biosphere 2, built in Oracle,

Ariz., at a cost of \$200 million, was designed to contain all of the soil, water, air, animals and plants. It was to be a self-contained living system capable of supporting eight humans without help

from the outside. The 139,935-square-foot facility had miniature forests, lakes, streams and an ocean that imitated the natural systems sustaining the Earth.

Eight people were sealed into the Biosphere in September 1991, expecting to be isolated for two years and to raise their own food, breathe air recirculated by plants living with them and drink water cleaned by natural processes.

But in less than 18 months, it was clear the system was terribly out of balance, said Tilman.

Oxygen concentration dropped from 21

percent to 14 percent, about the same level present at 17,500 feet and barely enough to keep the crew functioning. It was learned later, said Tilman, that the hu-

mans were being suffocated by the Biosphere's cement walls.

"To grow food, they put in very rich soils, which contained a great amount of organic material that bacteria consumed," said Tilman. "The bacteria used a lot of oxygen, dropping the oxygen levels. The bacteria released carbon dioxide, which became chemically bound up in the cement. That broke the cycle."

With the carbon dioxide molecules trapped, the Biosphere's plants were unable to remove the molecules' carbon atoms and release their oxygen atoms for the projects' humans and other animals to breathe. This led eventually to the oxygen shortage. To enable the eight crew members to complete their stay, the Biosphere was opened and oxygen pumped in. The crew remained for the project's full two years and emerged relatively healthy despite the problems that continued to the end.

... there are areas of nature... that we don't know how to manage.

Their View

Tupac deserves further respect, less negativity



Kristi Rieken/news reporter

Tupac Amaru Shakur was a hero to some and a threat to others. He was a talented rapper and actor, and a convicted sex offender. He was a smart, charming man and a sometimes hateful, angry person who, on at least one occasion, spit in the face of a reporter.

For the things he did and was, one fact remains — a 25-year-old man is dead. Forget, for a minute, your views on him as an entertainer and a person,

and think about this: a mother is now without a son, a sister without her brother and a woman is without her future husband.

He died a violent death just as he had predicted in almost all of his albums. Cut down in the prime of his life in a flurry of gunfire on Sept. 7 only to hang on to life for a week before dying Sept. 13. Tupac, a self-professed "thug" who had the words "thug life" emblazoned on his chest, knew where his life was headed.

One of his songs entitled "If I Die 2nite" includes the lyrics, "I hope they bury me and send me to my rest. Headlines reading murdered to death." In another song he sang the words: "My every move is a calculated step to bring me closer to embrace an early death."

Regardless of your feelings about Tupac, I think it is amazing that a man who sometimes lived in a homeless shelter and often struggled to find a decent meal as a child could rise to become one of the top-selling artists in history. It's tragic that he's gone.

Of course he ultimately died from the lifestyle he rapped about. The week after his death a friend wrote me a letter that contained this passage: "That is sad about Tupac, but if you live by the game then you die by the game." I think that's true, but it also is sad that someone with the amount of talent and money he had still felt he had to resort to violence when problems came up.

With such a sordid past, including eight months in jail and work as a drug dealer, I can see why many people were not fond of him. But what I do not understand is why people will not respect the dead and let him rest in peace.

I have heard so many people talk about Tupac, but many of them never took the time to listen to one of his tapes or watch one of his movies. They say things like, "He was a good-for-nothing criminal and got what he deserved." How can people judge what they know nothing about?

I admit when Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain died, I was puzzled at people's reaction to it. I could not believe how some people took the news as if they had lost a family member. But since I knew nothing of his life or his work, I did not criticize him or condemn him for the life he lived or the way he died.

So my main point here is people should not criticize what they know nothing about.

Some people have condemned Tupac for his lyrics which were violent and often sexually explicit. But people can no more condemn Tupac for his songs about murder and sexual exploitation than they can condemn a country artist for singing about barroom brawls, marital infidelity and getting drunk.

He sang about his life. Drugs, guns, sex and murder — that was his reality and virtually all he had known since birth.

People say he perpetuated and encouraged violence with his lyrics, but I say that's all he knew. So, rapping about anything else, just as skillfully as he did, would have been ridiculous.

Tupac will certainly not be remembered as a role model for society or be looked upon as an example of how to live. But maybe some kids who did look up to him and idolize him can look at the things he accomplished in just 25, short years, and work to make their lives better and longer than his.

Shortly after the rapper's death, a reporter for Rolling Stone talked to Tupac's father, Billy Garland, a man who Tupac didn't even know existed until 1994. Garland told the reporter that he wished people would focus on the positive in his son's life.

"My son is dead, and he don't deserve to be talked about like some common criminal," Garland said during the interview. "He wasn't perfect, but he did do some great things in a little bit of time."

Thank you Mr. Garland, I couldn't have said it better myself.

Kristi Rieken is a sophomore journalism major from New Deal.



Election helps create Congressional balance



Kirk Baird/columnist

Well, it's over and Americans decided. Bill Clinton returns for another term as U.S. president. It wasn't overwhelming, but it was a majority.

And that's all it takes. And now experts from all over will attempt to determine:

- A.) Why America voted the way it did.
- B.) What this means for America.
- C.) What this means for the two major parties.
- D.) Anything else they deem important.

What is not discussed is the resulting animosity that seems to invariably creep into the psyche of some Americans.

The "post-election blues" seems to hit many of those whose candidate(s) lost.

Republicans are angered over Clinton's re-election, while Democrats are angry over the continued loss of power in Congress.

Forget the fact both parties can honestly claim victory and that most Americans should feel good about having a balanced Washington.

No, our grapes set in and ruined everything.

Republicans grumble about former presidential candidate Bob Dole being the better man and how could America re-elect the scandal-riddled Clinton.

Well, guess what? They did, and you've got no one to blame but yourselves. You gave Dole the Republican nod. You supported him through thick and thin, thinking all the way he was the right man for the job.

Unfortunately for you, the majority of Americans simply didn't agree. Dole knew the risks when he ran for office and stepped down from his seat in the Senate — a noble gesture, to be sure.

He lost and consequently must now retire to his home in Kansas — or is it Florida — and draw from his substantial retirement.

Believe me, between he and his wife, he's not hurting for cash.

As for the Democrats, all the whining in the world is not going to bring back control of Congress.

The voter backlash against the Re-

publican-controlled Congress many Democrats counted on never materialized.

The result is a Democratic president and a Republican Congress.

That's good news for America; extremism on any side is bad.

Apparently, Americans have thought this way for a long time, voting a Republican president into office with a Democratic Congress to balance it out, and vice versa, for most of the 20th century.

It's the way things are, and the way things should be.

So, my sour-grape friends, just suck it up or move to Canada — you've got four more years whether you like it or not.

Kirk Baird is a senior journalism major from Dallas, and he's of no kin to the Baird family bread dynasty.

Your View

Students should show respect at football games

To the editor: It doesn't bother some folks to throw away food (tortillas) when there is so much starvation in the world, but how about the danger of injury to Texas Tech's horse, High Red Bug, or to our cheerleaders? It looks so juvenile on national television and is a poor advertisement for one of West Texas' leading industries.

Also, booing the opposing team as they take the field sounds demeaning to our school on national TV. One thing that is obvious about Texas Tech's athletes is that they are tough players, but still ladies and gentlemen. It's a shame that all of Tech's students in the stands can't show the same kind of "class."

Gloria Hille, '95 Tech graduate

Reasons are obvious to repeat vote for Clinton

To the editor: I'm responding to Zack Rogers' letter printed in *The University Daily*. Why wouldn't anyone not like Bob Dole? For starters, there are three reasons why I do not like Bob Dole. First, Bob Dole quoted a slogan about building a bridge back to the

past. Let's think about this bridge back to the past in terms of what this means for minorities. When I think about this bridge into America's past, or, for that matter, Bob Dole's past, I see segregation, racism, discrimination, ignorance and arrogance that has crippled this nation in ways that will never be known. Then I think about Bob Dole's past affiliation with a certain racist organization, and it scares me to think that he might have been president. America is a country which many describe as a salad bowl full of different nationalities, ethnic backgrounds and cultures. There is no reason for segregation, racism, discrimination, ignorance or arrogance if this country is to strive into the next millennium.

Second, Bob Dole wanted to install Reaganomics. The Reagan years marked the most governmental neglect and wastefulness of all U.S. history. If you think the Clinton administration is corrupt — guess again. Let's not mention the Iran-Contra deal and the increased rise of drug smuggling into the country in the '80s. Do you not see a correlation forming here? Furthermore, the prosperity of the '80s was a fluke, ask your local economist if you do not believe so. Nevertheless, we give Reagan the credit for this

wonderful prosperity. However, we fail to realize he made the rich richer and the poor poorer and increased the deficit. Therefore, Bob Dole's plan of installing Reaganomics stinks.

Third, Bob Dole initiated the theme of family values which was a scam to make Clinton look bad. On the other hand, Bill jumped on the bandwagon as well as counterattack Dole's agenda. However, I do not believe that Bob Dole could install family values into the American people, and for that matter neither could Bill Clinton. A person's family values do not stem from a government. Family values come from the family, which a lot of people forgot in their quest for a president. This was one subject they both should have left alone. Therefore, they were both wrong for using it as a means for political gain. Nevertheless, for somebody to say they're the champion of ethics and then use this tactic to further this cause is a liar to himself and his beliefs. For these reasons I do not like Bob Dole and did not vote for him.

Walter K. Newman, international business major

Students should pay more attention to trash

To the editor: As a graduate teaching assistant, I often stay late at school trying to complete projects, grade students' papers, etc. As a result, I have had many an opportunity to observe

the custodians hard at work cleaning up the mess that Texas Tech students leave behind in the classrooms and hallways.

If one were to see the piles of trash collected by the custodians at the end of a typical day at Tech, one might guess that poorly trained children had created the mess.

Case in point: In one of my classes several weeks ago, a student who was seated in front of me crumpled a sheet of paper she had been writing on and tossed it behind her onto the floor. A few minutes later she tore the edge off a sheet of notebook paper and tossed it on the floor. She made no effort at the end of class to dispose of her refuse properly.

However, there are too many students who obviously believe that they have the right to leave as much as trash behind as they wish because someone else is "getting paid to pick up after me."

For those of you who think it is all right to leave an empty can of soda, an empty bag of chips, a candy wrapper, useless pens and pencils, handouts from your instructors or your copy of *The University Daily* behind for the custodians to clean up, develop a little self-respect and clean up after yourselves.

Remember that just because you are no longer children does not mean you have to act like children.

Alma C. Morales Potter, Tech graduate teaching assistant



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State AIDS counselors placed on probation

EL PASO (AP) — An organization providing counseling and care for AIDS sufferers has been given until late February to correct violations found by state inspectors or risk losing funding.

The Southwest AIDS Committee was placed on a 120-day probation after the Texas Department of Health HIV-STD Bureau found numerous violations by the organization, including allegations that the director verbally abused patients and threatened staff members who cooperated with inspectors.

Committee Executive Director Terry Call denied all allegations against him. He blamed most of them on disgruntled former employees.

"The people they have interviewed for this thing had already resigned or have left their positions," said Call, who went on medical leave Nov. 4.

"This doesn't have anything to do with the staff that's there."

Specifically, inspectors found narcotics belonging to four deceased clients still in the agency's special-care unit.

State and federal law requires prescription drugs to be stored and administered.

Besides the verbal abuse accusations, Call was also accused of failing to discipline a staff member accused of sexually harassing a client.

Committee officials acknowledged several other problems mentioned after separate health department teams visited in September and October. The officials promised steps were under way to fix them.

All services at the center will continue during the probation.

Music students introduce new fraternity

Men's choral fraternity first in nation, offers service and performance opportunities

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech students established the nation's first chapter of Chi Beta, a men's choral fraternity, this semester.

Chi Beta, a service fraternity for the Tech choral department, will promote singing through education and performance, said Weston Hurt, a senior vocal performance major from Spring.

"This is the first chapter of its kind," Hurt said.

"But we're not sure if we want to go nationally because we're still establishing ourselves here."

Chi Beta was an idea that Hurt and Andrew Polk, a junior music education major from Mesquite, began developing and organizing Feb. 25.

"When we were first thinking about

it, other people gave us a lot of support and ideas," he said. "Up to this point, the choral department has not had a service fraternity."

Chi Beta has about 36 active members and three honorary faculty members, Hurt said.

Affiliation with a musical ensemble within the department of music is a Chi Beta membership requirement, but students do not have to be music majors, he said.

"We want the members to have music experience because we want an elite choral ensemble," Hurt said. "Rushes go through an audition process that consists of vocalization, pitch recognition and sight reading."

Chi Beta helped the choral depart-

ment with a National Association for Teachers of Singers conference Saturday, and they will help with other events in the spring, he said.

Jeremy Brown, a junior music major from Tyler, said the fraternity enables Tech students to display their musical talents.

"There is a very real talent here at Tech, and I don't think people recog-

nize it," Brown said. "You always hear about other schools with a lot of talent, but that talent is here at Tech, too."

Chi Beta will perform for the community in an effort to interest others in music, he said. It will perform a concert at 8 p.m. in Hemmle Hall Nov. 25 and at the Carol of

Lights Dec. 3.

"I joined this fraternity so I could

have a part in the forming or molding of something," Brown said. "It offers me an opportunity to have input on something positive."

Kenneth Davis, Chi Beta adviser and director of Tech choral music activities, said the fraternity will provide an invaluable service to Tech's choral department.

"The band has a service fraternity, and Chi Beta is the counterpart for the choral department," Davis said.

The fraternity's plans to give performances is a good idea because it will allow its members to promote and express brotherhood, he said.

"The students did all the work," Davis said. "It's wonderful when students initiate ideas themselves."

Chi Beta

- First active semester, founded Feb. 25
- 36 active members, three honorary members
- First chapter in the nation

Rioters attack police, set fires in wake of Florida court ruling

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hours after a white policeman was cleared in a shooting that sparked a race riot last month, angry mobs returned to the streets Wednesday, wounding two officers and setting small fires.

One of the officers was shot in the leg, and a sheriff's helicopter was forced to make an emergency landing after a bullet pierced the windshield and grazed the co-pilot's arm. At least seven other people were injured.

Angry groups of youths pelted passing cars with rocks and chunks of concrete, and set at least 79 small fires

in trash bins and buildings in predominantly black south St. Petersburg. More than 200 police officers took to the streets, some responding with volleys of tear gas.

Police Chief Darrel Stephens blamed it on a small group that had advocated violence if Officer Jim Knight was not indicted for fatally shooting a black motorist who had bumped him four times in a stolen car.

"A good part of the activity that is taking place on the streets tonight was planned," Stephens said at a late-night news conference. "I don't believe that this was a spontaneous event."

Budget

continued from page 1

shortfalls in funding.

"I am sure it will be taken care of," he said. "We have already raised \$50 million in two months."

Besides the deputy and vice chancellors, Montford's staff also consists of an executive assistant and an assistant.

The chancellor's executive assistant is Ben Lock, whose salary is \$118,000, while Montford's assistant, Linda Wischkaemper, makes \$57,000.

"Essentially since I have to be gone a lot, out on the road fund-raising, he (Lock) is in charge of the day-

to-day activities in my office a lot of the time," Montford said.

"I know she (Wischkaemper) answers the phone about 18 hours a day," he said. "We get literally hundreds of calls a day. She also is in charge of my scheduling — I have to have extraordinary scheduling. I think I am booked solid until spring of next year."

One position in the chancellor system that is yet to be filled is the job of special assistant for cultural diversity, which has a salary of \$86,568.

"That position was created before I got here," Montford said. "I hope to have that position filled by Jan. 1."

Another new position is deputy chancellor, which has been filled by Jim Crowson. His salary is \$190,000.

Although all of the positions have new names, not all of these positions are new themselves. The four vice chancellors were vice presidents under the old system during Lawless's administration.

Montford's elimination of five top-level positions from Lawless's administration cut \$345,948 that came from E & G funds.

The position of vice chancellor for administration and finance replaces two vice president positions.

Opperman's salary of \$120,000 takes the place of the vice president for administration which had a budget of \$109,701 and the position of vice president for fiscal affairs with a budgeted salary of \$120,566.

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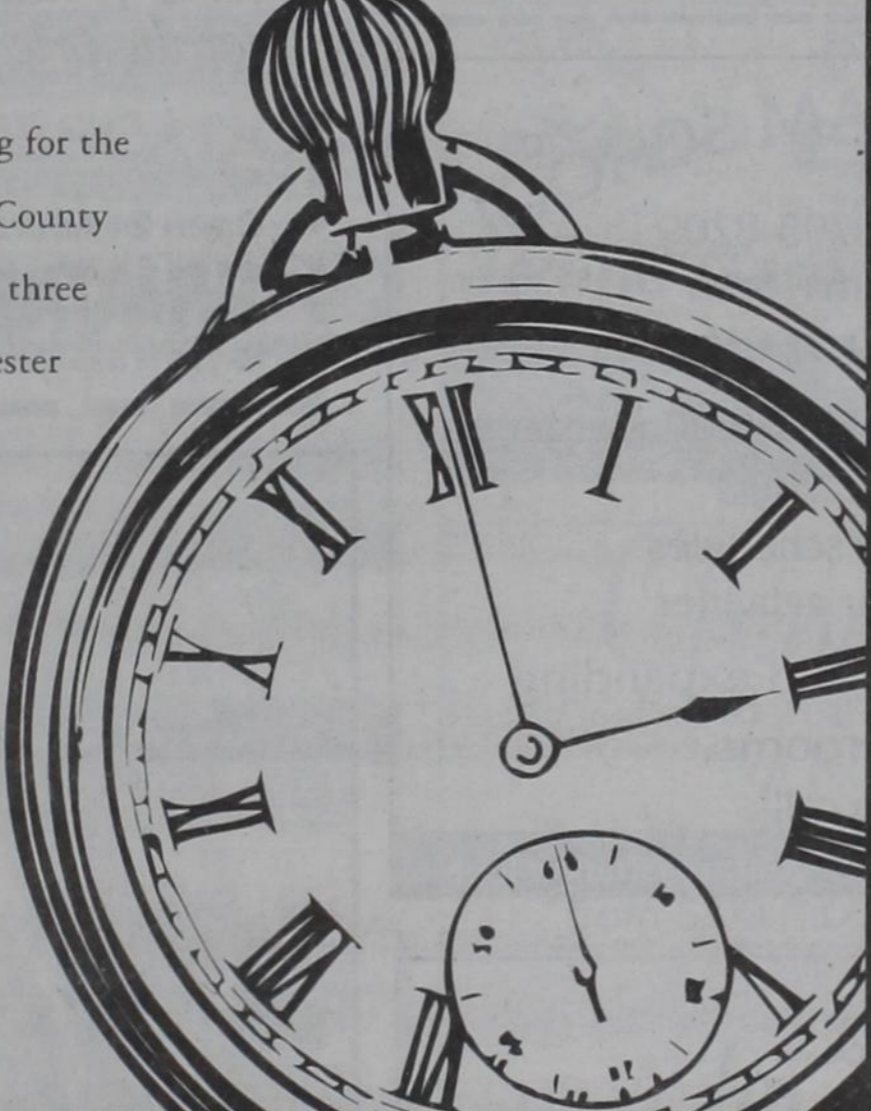
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Students, faculty discuss college's needs

by Marc Garcia/UD

Student and professor problems in the Texas Tech College of Architecture were given suggested solutions during a panel discussion Wednesday.

A recent report released by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching prompted the administration of the College of Architecture to sponsor the session to discuss issues affecting architecture education.

Martin Harms, dean of the College of Architecture, was moderator for the seven-member panel that included local architects, Tech administrators, professors and graduate students.

"Students need to be listened to," said Julie Jay, a graduate student in architecture and design from Corona, Calif. "We need to redefine the relationship between Tech administration, professors and students."

Jay said the college's mentor/learner relationship must be redeveloped to give students the well-rounded education they may not receive.

"The professor should be able to

see whether they are pushing too hard," said Chad Martin, a graduate student in architecture and design from San Angelo. "Maximum learning occurs when a student and professor meet one on one."

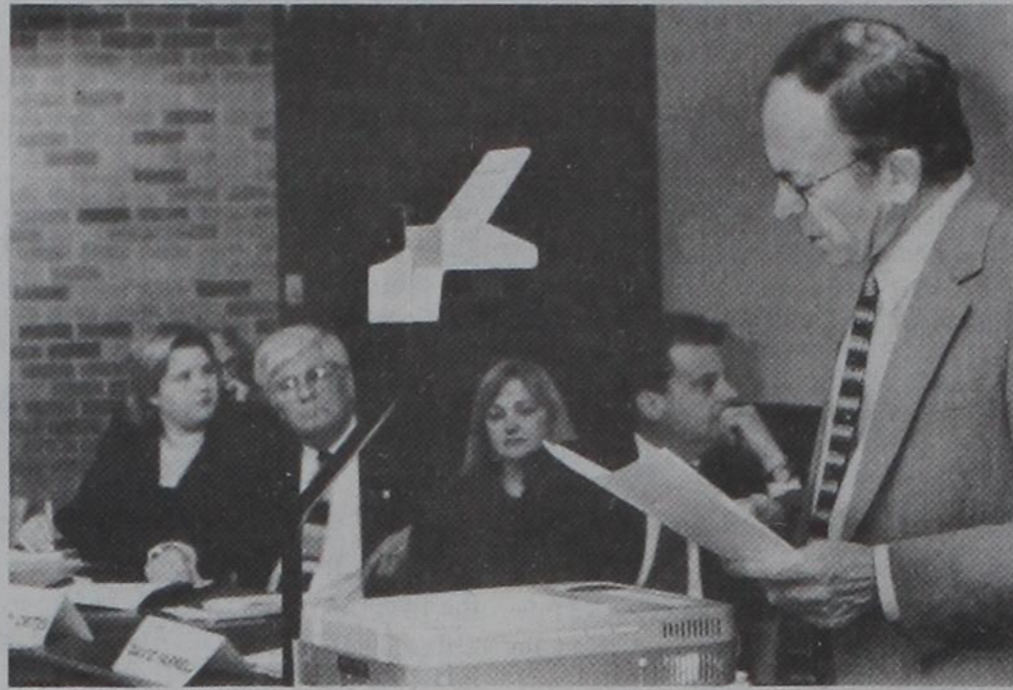
Because the college has implemented such rigid course requirements, students do not always have the time to enroll in courses outside their areas of study, Jay said.

"With our curriculum, students don't get the opportunity to get involved in different parts of campus," Jay said.

Panelists also discussed the educational support the college receives from those inside the industry.

"Architects all have different opinions," said Mary Crites, an architect with Parkhill, Smith, & Cooper of Lubbock. "Many architects do support education by providing opportunities to take the new employees to job sites they may not be working on."

Some students worried about finding entry level positions, and Crites



John Woolke/UD

In the works: College of Architecture Dean Martin Harms and a panel of college alumni and Tech officials discuss the college's needs Wednesday.

said that if a firm does hire at the intern level, they realize that the employee will work on a slower-paced scale. In cases such as these, training will be needed and firms may choose

to train either formally or informally. "The Intern Development Program, or IDP, was developed because too many interns were having problems training for jobs," Crites said.

USDA decides to use dogs in border patrol inspections

HIDALGO (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has a new pet project at the international bridge linking this town with Reynosa, Mexico.

The agency has begun using two dogs to inspect bags and vehicles for prohibited fruits, plants and meats being brought back into the United States from Mexico.

Texanna, a 5-year-old beagle, and Rio, a 1-year-old border collie, will work at the bridge through May, helping human inspectors detect prohib-

ited agricultural items.

It is the first time the USDA has used dogs at border land ports to check for prohibited items. The agency already stations beagles at U.S. airports and mail facilities to help with inspections, said USDA spokeswoman Wendy Beltz.

If the pilot project is successful, it

“We’re protecting American agriculture.”

Wendy Beltz, USDA spokeswoman

could be expanded to other international bridges along the Mexico border, she said.

Certain agricultural products are not allowed into the country because they carry foreign pests and diseases that could harm U.S. agricultural interests.

“Any disease that we don’t have in this country, there’s the possibility of bringing it. That can cost taxpayers millions of dollars.”

The problem is common, she said. In the past seven days, inspectors at the Hidalgo bridge have confiscated about 300 pounds of fruit.

Rio and Texanna will randomly sniff the baggage and vehicles of people coming into the United States. When they detect prohibited items, the dogs sit to alert their partner, an officer with the USDA’s Animal Plant Health Inspection Service, who then will confiscate the items.

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POLICE BLOTTER
The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports.

Nov. 13

- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the bike rack at Gates Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a harassment at the Z-2 parking lot.
- A UPD sergeant investigated a theft at the University Center.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z-4 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the 1800 block of Boston Avenue.
- A UPD officer investigated an assault at the 2500 block of Main Street.
- A UPD officer investigated a false fire alarm on the sixth floor of Weymouth Residence Hall.

Nov. 12

- A UPD officer investigated a violation of the Code of Student Conduct in Wall Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the bike rack at Wall Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated indecent exposure in room LH100 of the biology building.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief in the Z-4 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries at the 2500 block of Main Street.
- A UPD officer investigated a criminal mischief to a window on the third floor of Murdough Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated retaliation at Clement Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Recreation Field.

Nov. 11

- A UPD officer investigated a theft at Weymouth Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the bike rack of Clement Residence Hall.

Nov. 10

- A UPD officer responded to a 911 medical call at the University Center. A female employee was having chest pains.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at the 2500 block of Main Street.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief on the third floor of Sneed Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the bike rack at Clement Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at the Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex dining hall.

Nov. 9

- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the Z-3 parking lot.
- A UPD officer investigated a violation of the Student Code of Conduct in a resident's room in Horn Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries in the 1000 block of Flint Avenue.

Nov. 8

- A UPD officer investigated an incident involving property not returned to the owner.
- A UPD officer investigated criminal mischief at Murdough Residence Hall.
- A UPD officer investigated a theft at West Hall.

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'Dead Bob' found in shipwreck

ABOARD THE BELLE, Gulf of Mexico (AP) — His final resting place was in a coil of 3-inch-thick ship anchor rope.

And although he had a small keg of wine or brandy next to him, he may have died of thirst.

That was 310 years ago.

Archaeologists excavating a ship belonging to the famed French explorer La Salle Wednesday were finishing retrieval of that skeleton Wednesday.

The discovery of the skeleton, two weeks ago on Halloween, clearly is the most exciting find so far in the year-long, \$4 million excavation of The

Belle, a 50-foot vessel that served as a supply ship for La Salle, who was trying to establish a French colony along the Gulf Coast.

Although they are believed not to be the remains of Rene-Robert Cavalier Sieur de la Salle, who was killed inland in East Texas later by his own men, some local folks in nearby Palacios, the closest port, already have dubbed the skeleton "Dead Bob."

"That's terrible," laughed Toni Carrell, the project's assistant director. "You know, when dealing with human remains, everyone here takes a very serious attitude."

To get to the wreckage in the Gulf

of Mexico about 125 southwest of Houston, archaeologists built a \$1 million structure known as a cofferdam. Made of steel and gravel, construction of the twin-walled oval dam allowed workers to literally pump out a hole in the water and expose the sea floor for research.

They had outlined the hull of the ship, recovered timbers, guns, swords, ammunition, rat skeletons, cockroach eggs and thousands of beads intended to be used for trade when the skeleton was detected, face-down, in almost a fetal position, a bronze ring lay next to one of his fingers, but it's not certain if the ring was his.

Lubbock Weekend

Friday

- Chelsea Street Pub, Spilling Poetry, 9 p.m.
- Fat Katz, Dangerous Dan and the Soul Patch Band, 8 p.m.
- 19th Street Warehouse, Dio, 10 p.m.
- Day Break Coffee,

Saturday

- Chelsea Street Pub, Spilling Poetry, 9 p.m.
- Daybreak Coffee

House, Crimson, 9 p.m.

- Stubb's Bar-B-Q,

Junior Medlow, Pony Bone and the Squeezetones, 9 p.m.

- Texas Cafe,

Ruffhouse, 10 p.m.

- Kitchen Club,

Macarena Bash, sponsored by the Asociación de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos, 8 p.m.

- Texas Tech Laboratory Theatre, True West, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Mighty Ducks Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			Space Monkey Paid Program	America	Carmen Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Real Life	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	QuiltDay Barney	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Creatures Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom EEK!
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povitch	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Batman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Cosby Dating Game	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Newlywed LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	Lion's Pride	Movie: 'Rio Lobo'	Fam. Matters Boy/World	Sliders
8:00	Premiere: Filmmaker	Dateline	Dallas: J.R.		Sabrina Chueless	Millennium
9:00	America On Wheels	Homicide	Returns	Deep Space Nine	20/20	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Friday Night	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

NOVEMBER 15

SATURDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Felix Lion King	Bruno/Kid All Dogs	Jungle Cubs New Doug	C-Bear Beetleborgs
8:00			Mask GaeKer	Dragon Flyz D. Twist	New Doug Mighty Ducks	Casper Spiderman
9:00	Arthur Magic Bus	M. Stewart Hang Time	Ace Ventura Kipper's POV	Cowboys B. Switzer	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Goosebumps Life/Louie
10:00	Wishbone Sesame	Saved/Bell Cal/Dreams	Cryptkeeper TMNT	In Huddle NFL	Good Gang Home Show	X-Men Trick
11:00	Street V. Garden	Inside Stuff Pollard Ford	Beakman Home Show	Wrestling	Football Penn St.	Pre-Game Football
12:00	F. Gourmet Old House	In/Schools Football	Storybreak Golf Shark	Movie: 'Streets of Fire'	vs. Michigan	Big 12 Oklahoma at TX
1:00	Workshop Hometown	Pittsburgh at Notre	Shootout	Movie: 'Dumbo'	Football	
2:00	Newton Read Rainbow	Dame	Football			
3:00	Carmen Travels	Regional Broadcasts		College Teams TBA		Brady Bunch Skate
4:00	Painting Crossroads	Hoop-It-Up		Paid Programs		International Cape
5:00	Trailside D. Fields	Health NBC News		Access Hollywood		
6:00	Golfing Viewpoint	News TX Reporter	News W/Fortune	E.T. This Week	News Mad/You	Deep Space Nine
7:00	TX Parks Places	Dark Skies	Dr. Quinn	TBA Basketball	ABC Movie 'Wayne's World 2'	Cops Cops
8:00	Lawrence Welk	Pretender	Early Edition	Dallas vs. Utah	World 2'	America's Most Wanted
9:00	Austin City Limits	Profiler	Walker, TX Ranger	TBA	Relativity	Baywatch
10:00		News Saturday	News Hercules	Sinbad	News MASH	MAD TV
11:00		Night Live	Xena	Poltergeist	Tales From the Crypt	Night Stand
12:00		Beverly Hills 90210	Comedy	Untouchables	Married...	Babylon V

NOVEMBER 16

SUNDAY

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Ag Issues Herald/Truth	Gwenevere Skysurfer	Good Morning America	Dragon Ball Dinobabies
8:00		TX Reporter First	CBS Sunday Morning	Space Monkey St. Sharks	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland
9:00	Tots TV Magic Bus	Methodist Meet the	Face Nation	Jumanji Mouse/Mnstr.	In Touch TV.Com	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Creatures Arthur	Press New House	Robert Schuller	Hulk Alien Det.	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Baywatch Nights
11:00	Storytime NOVA	NFL on NBC	Paid Program TX Today	WMAW Masters Step/Step	David Brinkley	FOX NFL Sunday
12:00	Wall St. Wk.	Football Regional	Hercules	Movie: 'Gene With The Wind'	Paid Programs	Football Washington at Philad.
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	Broadcasts	Xena		Paid Program Shell's	
2:00	Small Bus. McLaughlin		TBA Golf Shark		World of Golf	
3:00	Comp. Chron. Medically	Football Regional	Shootout		Skating Thrifty	Post Game Paid Program
4:00	Austin City Limits	Broadcasts			Skate America	Hunter
5:00	Genesis		Old House CBS News	Baywatch	TV Com ABC News	FIX
6:00	Lawrence Welk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Tom And Jerry: The Movie'	Home Videos Home Videos	Married... Married...
7:00	Nature	3rd Rock Boston C.	Touched By An Angel		Lois & Clark	Simpsons Ned & Stacey
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Death Angel'	CBS Miniseries	FIX	ABC Movie 'For Hope'	X-Files
9:00	Mystery!	Vengeance	'Titanic, Pt. I'	Lazarus Man		Next Generation
10:00		News In/Editor	News Seinfeld	Cape	News Spike Dykes	Home Impr. Viper
11:00		Extra Weekend	Highlander	Tejano TTV	High Tide	Paid Program
12:00		W. Sonnett News	Tarzan	Two	Paid News	Kung Fu

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Second Screen 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
Third Screen 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15
*RANSOM (R) 12:30-4:00-7:00-10:00
Second Screen 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
*SET IT OFF (R) 12:30-3:40-7:00-10:00
DEAR GOD (PG) 11:30-2:00-4:50-7:35-10:20
LARGER THAN LIFE (PG) 11:50-6:50
HIGH SCHOOL HIGH (PG-13) 11:45-2:15-4:55-7:50-10:30
STEPHEN KING'S THINNER (R) 11:35-2:10-5:00-7:40-10:10
MICHAEL COLLINS (PG-13) 3:30-10:10
THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13) 4:25-10:25
SLEEPERS (R) 1:00-5:00-9:30
Second Screen 12:10-4:00-8:10
THE CHAMBER (R) 1:00-7:35
THAT THING YOU DO (PG) 1:10-4:15-7:05-10:05
FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG) 11:20-2:00-4:40-7:30-10:15
THE GHOST & THE DARKNESS (R) 1:15-4:20-7:15-10:20

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Talent show brings out Tech student talent

by Sara Kattawar/UD

The backstage of the University Center Allen Theatre was filled with 16 anxious performers as they awaited the results of their performances in the first University Center Programs and MasterCard Acts Talent Competition Thursday night.

The performances, which ranged from soloist singing to contemporary bands, gave the audience two hours of admission-free entertainment.

Zelvis Applin, a freshman music major from Fort Worth said he has been involved in music since he was a young boy.

"A longtime friend of mine told me about the talent show and said I should enter," Applin said.

Applin's performance was a love ballad with piano accompaniment, which he wrote himself, he said.

"My inspiration came from Brian McKnight, and I wrote the song as if he would be singing it," he said.

"One day, I would like for him to perform it."

Applin was not the only performer who faced pre-stage jitters. Freshman vocalist Pilar Lopez, a child psychology major from Lubbock, said she was nervous before her performance of the Latin song "Ave Maria."

"I was very nervous," Lopez said. "While I was performing I looked at

the lights and not at the audience." Other performers chose and wrote their songs to convey a message to the listeners.

The newly formed band Three Rivers performed its song "Page" as a response to an article they read.

"The song and lyrics come as a response to a column we read which labeled Christians as self-righteous," said singer Jeff Wall, a sophomore vocal music major from Mesquite. "The words are what we would say to her if we talked to her face to face."

The competition was not limited to bands. Several comedians also competed for the first-place title.

Sam Washington, a senior general studies major from Fort Worth, said he participated because he likes to make people laugh.

Upon the conclusion of the last act, seven judges chose four winners in which the first-place winner would advance to the next round of competition in Dallas.

The first-place winner, Kim Grossman, a freshman anthropology major from Dallas, who wrote and sang her own song, received a \$500 prize and a trip to Dallas to represent Tech at the semifinals.

"I've never won anything in my life," Grossman said.

"I think I will play the lottery now."



John Woelke/UD

Out loud: Lynn Dickerson, a sophomore undecided major from El Paso, sings with the band Good Sprout while guitarist Winston Barrett, a freshman art major from Hobbs, N.M., accompanies her Thursday night.

West Texas town of Marfa fondly remembers James Dean

MARFA (AP) — Tiny Marfa, had an intimate fling with Hollywood in the summer of 1955. Master film director George Stevens rolled into town with Hollywood's hottest rising stars to make a movie called "Giant."

By the time it was all over, Marfa rubbed elbows with Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor and became acquainted with film idol James Dean as if he were the boy next door, a "shy boy with a sexy giggle," as one resident remembers him, hardly the obnoxious rebel depicted in the Hollywood press.

The Warner Bros. Pictures restoration and re-release of "Giant," the epic film about Texas cattle barons and oil, is making the rounds on the big screen again — and prodding the memories of those who witnessed the film being made.

Marfa residents who watched Dean's third and last film in production sensed Hollywood was making

something big, but they didn't realize "Giant" would become the enduring box-office success it has. The ranching community of 5,000 souls would never forget that summer when Hollywood put Edna Ferber's sprawling novel on the big screen and crept into their lives.

Lucy Garcia, a Marfa teen-ager at the time, couldn't help getting caught in the commotion, especially with a handsome film star like James Dean hanging out in town. He was generous to admiring fans and their box cameras.

"I'm an old lady now and shouldn't be saying this," Garcia said.

"But hijo, he was sexy."

"Giant" portrayed how Mexicans-Americans were mistreated in Texas, a sensitive issue in 1950s Marfa, where Garcia and other Hispanic children attended a segregated school.

"We had to dress in black and bury our heritage at Blackwell School. We weren't allowed to speak Spanish," Garcia said.

Garcia lived just three blocks from the Paisano Hotel, where the cast ate breakfast and dinner and played before heading to out to film on the "Reata" set, the fictional cattle em-

pire on a ranch west of town.

Taylor and Hudson, Garcia said, were less accessible, less likely to pose for pictures with fans.

Dean was different. Garcia still keeps a scrapbook of "Giant" memorabilia filled with candid photos of the film idol. She has sold a handful of photos and Dean's autograph for about \$3,000.

Forty years after its original release, George Stevens Jr. restored the film, enhancing the color and sound, as a tribute to his father's work.

"What we're seeing is a resurgence of interest in wonderful classic films to contrast to what's being produced today, much of which is not going to stand the test of time," said Cynthia Farrah, film instructor at the University of Texas at El Paso.

"It's not a perfect film, but it's a fascinating look at how someone from outside the state perceived Texans and Mexicans."

Dean played Jett Rink, an outcast and hard-drinking wildcat oilman in love with the wife (Elizabeth Taylor) of a Texas cattle baron played by Rock Hudson. Dean died in a car accident before "Giant" was completed.

"I'm an old lady now and shouldn't be saying this, but hijo, he was sexy."

Lucy Garcia, Marfa resident and James Dean fan

Letters shatter popular image of Albert Einstein

JERUSALEM (AP) — The popular image of Albert Einstein is that of a benign, benevolent, white-haired genius.

A genius who gave the world the Theory of Relativity, who helped the little children with their math homework and who was a pacifist, even as his research helped lead to the building of the atom bomb.

His relationship with his first wife, however, gives a different picture. Hundreds of letters displayed earlier this month reveal him as a domineering adulterer who treated Mileva Einstein, once a brilliant physics student, as a servant.

In an April 1914 letter to her, Einstein makes a list of demands, including that she serve him three meals a day in his room.

The marriage was troubled, and he also listed conditions under which he would tolerate her presence.

"You will expect no affection from me and will not reproach me for this," he wrote.

"You will promise not to

a post at the prestigious Prussian Academy of Sciences in Berlin, requiring the family to move from Zurich.

Mileva went along against her wishes, and Einstein wrote her the letter insisting she continue to look after his creature comforts.

Crude drawings of a sailboat and a man holding an umbrella adorn the letter, along with scientific graphs and formulas.

"You will see to it that my clothes and linen are kept in order," he wrote.

"I will be served three regular meals per day in my room. You will keep my study and my bedroom in good order. In particular, the desk will be used only by me."

The harsh words were a far cry from the love ditty Einstein composed for Mileva in 1900, when he was 21 and she was a physics and mathematics student in Zurich:

"Oh my! That Johnny boy!"

So crazy with desire.

While thinking of his

"You will promise not to denigrate me in the eyes of the children, by word or deed."

Albert Einstein, to his wife in a letter

denigrate me in the eyes of the children, by word or deed."

This letter is one of 430 displayed earlier this month in Jerusalem and New York.

Unknown to scholars until their 1986 discovery in a Los Angeles bank vault, the letters will be sold at Christie's auction house in New York on Nov. 25.

"What is new in this collection are the letters dealing with his estrangement from his first wife," said Zeev Rosenkranz, curator of the Albert Einstein Archives at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Einstein married Mileva Maric, a Serb, in 1903.

She gave up her work toward a doctorate in physics to raise their sons, Hans Albert and Eduard, something one of her letters indicates she did gladly.

By the time Einstein wrote the April 1914 letter, the couple was estranged.

He had just been awarded

Dollie,

His pillow catches fire."

Mileva had been reluctant to move to Berlin, not only because she disliked the sprawling metropolis but also because she was suspicious of Einstein's cousin, Elsa Einstein-Loewenthal, who lived there.

Her suspicions were correct. Einstein had been having an affair with Elsa at least since 1912.

In 1913, Einstein wrote to Elsa: "I treat my wife as an employee whom I cannot fire."

He described Mileva as "an unfriendly, humorless creature who does not get anything out of life and who, by her mere presence, extinguishes other people's joy of living."

In 1916, when Einstein asked for a divorce, Mileva suffered a physical and mental breakdown.

The divorce was final in 1919, and Einstein married Elsa shortly afterward.

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Lady Raiders look for progress in exhibition

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders strive for perfection on this year's exhibition schedule as they play Lithuania at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. It is their final exhibition game of the season.

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said she would like to continue the progress the Lady Raiders made with their 69-58 win over Zala Volan Hungary last week. Sharp said she liked the spacing between the two exhibition games.

"You just hope that you continue to show progress, that you are just a little farther along than you were last week," Sharp said. "We came back and worked on some things, and hopefully our continuity on offense and decisions on defense continue to get better."

Sharp said she is glad the Lady Raiders are continuing to play someone besides themselves to get a feel of how Tech will do in the regular season.

"Part of that is a look at your offensive and defensive things against someone besides each other," Sharp said. "I think you finally get to a point where the only way you can measure your progress is to play against somebody else."

Sharp said she was impressed with post Alicia Thompson's 20-point scoring performance against Hungary. Sharp said she would like to see things like Thompson's play continue against Lithuania, a team Sharp said she does not have much information on.

"I saw some scores of a Lithuanian team, but I'm not sure if it's the same one we're playing or not," Sharp said.

"Sometimes they send a couple of teams over, and I'm not even

**TEXAS TECH VS.
LITHUANIA**

When: 6 p.m. Saturday
Where: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
What: The Lady Raiders face Lithuania in the final exhibition game

sure if it was the same group."

Thompson, who scored Tech's first 10 points in the victory over Hungary, said the first exhibition went well, and she is ready to play again.

"We need to work on the things we've done this week and execute all of the plays well," Thompson said. "I think the main thing is execute and go out and play well."

Guard Rene Hanebutt, who went 3-for-8 and scored eight points in her first game returning from ankle surgery, also said the first exhibition went well for the Lady Raiders.

"I think we are a lot farther along than where we were at the same point last season," Hanebutt said. "I think it was really good from the aspect it kind of showed us what we needed to work on and what will really make us a good ball club."

Hanebutt said her ankle was fine, but she was a little disappointed with her performance against the Hungarian team.

"That was the first ball game, and I hadn't even had a week of practice yet," Hanebutt said. "I guess I think I was setting myself up for failure thinking I would set the world on fire. The ankle is great — I've had no problems with it."

Raiders look to cross six-win barrier

by Heath Robinson/UD

Two teams will be battling for winning seasons as Texas Tech and Southwestern Louisiana kick off at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders (5-4 overall, 4-3 Big 12 Conference) can secure a school-record fourth consecutive bowl appearance with a victory over the Ragin' Cajuns. Several individual accomplishments will be on the line as well for the Red Raiders, most notably tailback Byron Hanspard's quest for 2,000 yards rushing on the season.

Hanspard, who was named Thursday as a first-team All-America by *Football News*, needs 258 yards Saturday to reach the 2,000-yard plateau. It would be the third largest day for Hanspard this season.

Hanspard only needs to get 10 yards to surpass Byron "Bam" Morris' school-record of 1,752 yards rushing in a season.

"I don't think those numbers are what Byron is looking at," Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "He's more concerned with helping us get our sixth win of the season. But certainly we all want him to get those numbers before the season is out."

To make the sure the season is prolonged beyond the next two Saturday's, the Red Raiders must beat the Ragin' Cajuns or Oklahoma Nov. 23 to get the six wins needed to se-

cure a bowl berth. Offensive lineman Chris Whitney knows the pressure is on to get the sixth win.

"I guess the wins get a little tougher to come by late in the season," Whitney said. "Everybody is trying to reach the same goal, so you don't get any easy victories. But we need to win Saturday and next week against Oklahoma. Then we can go from there."

The Ragin' Cajuns' pro-style offense, led by quarterback Jake Delhomme, averages 402.9 yards a contest. Delhomme is a four-year starter, and he currently ranks 26th on the NCAA all-time passing yardage list. He also leads the nation with a current 42 straight games started at the quarterback position. Delhomme was starting in 1994 when the Ragin' Cajuns lost to Tech 39-7 in Lubbock.

Dykes remembers from that game that the talent level is high for Southwestern Louisiana.

"When we played them a few years ago they were a little inexperienced," Dykes said. "But the hard thing to believe is that they have almost all the same players at the skill positions. That makes them a lot more dangerous this time around."

Joining Delhomme in the Cajuns' backfield are Darren Brister at tailback and Kenyon Cotton at fullback. Cotton, a senior, is the all-time leading rusher at USL. He has run for 781

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TEXAS A&M	W	29-22
SOUTHERN MISS.	L	27-52
MEMPHIS	W	13-9
VIRGINIA TECH	L	16-47

yards this season and averages 4.3 yards a carry.

Last week Northern Illinois (1-9) rushed for 301 yards against USL, despite losing 45-31. USL coach Nelson Stokley knows his defense will have to tighten up to beat Tech.

"We know what we are up against," Stokley said. "They'll be our biggest challenge of the year with their offense because of the things they can do. If you try to key in on Hanspard and take the running game away, then quarterback Zebbie Lethridge can beat you himself. He's that dangerous."

Further complicating things for USL is its ailing defense. Although all are expected to play, linebackers Billy Sanders and Gerald Stewart, along with safety David Dickerson, were slowed in practice with injuries.

Dykes still is wary of the Cajuns' abilities.

"They're a very dangerous team," Dykes said.

"It's not going to come as an easy victory. They have figured out a way to win some close games, and they have played some great teams."

Included on the Cajuns' schedule has been preseason-ranked Texas A&M, No. 1 Florida, No. 25 Southern Mississippi and No. 21 Virginia Tech. On top of defeating Texas A&M 29-22 Sept. 14, the Cajuns also own a 13-9 win over Memphis, the team that defeated No. 6 Tennessee 21-17 Saturday.

"They are not a team you can go to sleep against," Dykes said. "You can see what happened to the teams that underestimated them."

Tech defensive end Tony Daniels said there is no need to worry about the intensity level of the Red Raiders Saturday.

"I think everybody is ready to get that sixth win behind us so we can qualify for a bowl," Daniels said. "That's pretty important to us. So I believe we'll come out ready to play."

San Francisco mayor out of line criticizing Grbac



Heath Robinson/sports reporter

So San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown called 49ers backup quarterback Elvis Grbac an "embarrassment to humankind" because he threw two costly turnovers in the Niners 20-17 overtime loss to Dallas. Then he turns around and apologizes because he was unaware that Grbac wasn't mentally prepared to play the game because his son was suffering at the time from a case of spinal bifida.

Hey Willie, even if Elvis was unmarried and had no kids, don't you

think it still makes you sound like a moron to call someone an "embarrassment to humankind" just for losing a game?

Where has all the fun gone in the NFL? I know it is getting bad when the Cowboys-Niners is a yawner. Then we get to see Green Bay invade Dallas Monday night, and the Packers are starting Don Beebe and Terry Micksen as their receivers.

I saw where Packers safety Leroy Butler is talking trash about Dallas again. If you're counting, this makes seven straight trips to Dallas in which

Butler has talked down about the Cowboys, and he has lost every time. Not only has his team lost, but the secondary he supposedly leads has been shredded again and again by Aikman and Irvin. Leroy, learn to save the talking for after the game.

The University of Texas has long been known as the school that fast breaks its way to NCAA tournaments, and if they only had a frontcourt they could be a national power. Well, look out. The Longhorns signed four players Wednesday, and their heights are 6 feet 8 inches, 6 feet 9 inches, 6 feet

9 inches and 6 feet 11 inches.

When Mike Tyson shredded opponents early in his career, I thought he would at least run through the prime of his career without ever losing. Now he has lost two fights. See, Tyson is a good fighter, but he's not great. When has Tyson ever beaten a quality opponent? Never by my recollections. And the only chance he had to go down as an all-time great was to go undefeated in an era which posed no challengers. And he can't even do that.

Heath Robinson is a junior broadcast journalism major from Hurst.

Baseball inks two prep standouts

Two high school standouts signed scholarship agreements with the Red Raiders, Tech coach Larry Hays announced Thursday.

Klein third baseman David Tuley selected Tech over Texas, Louisiana State, Texas A&M and Baylor. He hit

.505 last year with 11 homers and 46 RBIs.

Duete Welch of Frenship chose Tech over Miami, Texas and Texas A&M. He had a 1.92 ERA in 66 2/3 innings last year, allowing only 45 hits, striking out 110 and walking just 31.

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Texas Rangers' Gonzalez American League MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers beat Seattle's Alex Rodriguez by three points Thursday, matching the second-closest victory margin ever in voting for the AL Most Valuable Player award.

Gonzalez, who hit .314 with 47 homers and 144 RBIs, got 11 first-place votes and 290 points. Rodriguez, who hit a league-leading .358 with 36 homers and 123 RBIs, received 10 first-place votes and 287 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"All year, people talked about Alex as the No. 1 contender for the

MVP award. Right now, I'm surprised myself," Gonzalez said.

"I never talked about winning MVP because a lot of guys had great numbers."

It was the closest vote since 1960, when Roger Maris beat New York Yankees teammate Mickey Mantle 225-222.

The closest AL MVP vote was in 1947, when Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees beat Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox 202-201.

Gonzalez, 27, was second in the AL in RBIs and fifth in home runs despite missing 28 games. He was on the disabled list from May 9-June 1 with a torn left quadriceps.

Volleyball team ready for road's challenges

by Christy Apple/UD

Even though the No. 22 Texas Tech volleyball team has attained an 8-6 Big 12 Conference record and a 21-6 overall record, the road gets tougher with the Red Raiders' next five games away from Lubbock.

"I think that the road will be good for us," Tech coach Jeff Nelson said. "To get away and start over fresh."

The Red Raiders travel to Iowa State for today's game and play Sunday against Missouri. Iowa State has lost five matches in row, and Missouri has not posted a win and is 0-14 in the Big 12.

Nelson said the two teams have found their weak points and have worked hard to improve them throughout the season.

"They have improved a lot," Nelson said.

"They are a November team and

improved a ton and worked through a lot."

The Cyclone's defensive specialist is Jody Devries, who has tallied 17 blocks for the season.

Iowa State's strongest player, Sonya Van Helden, has posted 396 kills for the season.

Senior middle blocker Jill Burness is the only Red Raider that comes in close proximity with Iowa State's Van Helden in kills. Burness totaled 322 so far for the season.

After last weekend, senior outside

hitter Cristine Martin now has the Tech record for the most aces as freshman, sophomore, junior and now a senior at 43.

Senior outside hitter Lacy Nye said she enjoys playing on the road and is looking forward to the challenge Tech coach Jeff Nelson talks about.

"Jeff told us that every match of the season is going to be hard," Nye said.

"It is going to be a cat fight, and we are going to have to show up and play."

Even though Tech has a good

chance to go the NCAA Tournament, the Red Raiders' fate is in the hands of the other teams.

"Other teams may not get into the tournament," Nye said.

"But they can really screw up things for us, but we are not worried."

Volleyball notes: Tech setter Lisa Hilgers ranks fifth on Tech's career assist list.

Teammates Cristine Martin and Lacy Nye are eighth and 11 respectively.

Hilgers also has the single season assist record with 1,527 and is Tech's career and season assist average leader.

Hilgers career high for assists in a single game is 74.

Nye ranks 11th on Tech's career season kill and kill attempts list.

Nye's career high for kills in a single game is 25.

It is going to be a cat fight, and we're going to have to show up and play.

Lacy Nye, Tech outside hitter

Tech soccer team reflects on season with satisfaction

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech soccer team's season may have come to a halt sooner than Tech wanted it to, but overall the Red Raiders are happy with the performance of the third-year soccer team squad.

"For 13-8 in a competitive conference with teams like Nebraska and Texas A&M, who are fifth and sixth in the nation, finishing fourth in the conference is good," Tech coach Diane Nichols said. "It's a winning season."

Even so, Nichols said she was not happy the way the Red Raiders fin-

ished the year with a 3-2 loss to Missouri in the Big 12 Conference Tournament Saturday.

"Missouri was the biggest disappointment of my coaching career," Nichols said.

"I felt we were a better team than Missouri. We handled them pretty easy the first time. We so badly wanted another shot at Nebraska."

Even with all the rain delays that plagued the inaugural Big 12 tournament, Nichols said she would not be opposed to having the conference tournament in St. Louis again.

"It's a great atmosphere for soccer," Nichols said of St. Louis and the Anheuser-Busch complex.

"My only complaint was the weather, which I thought might have been snow. But no matter where you put it, it still could rain."

The eventual movement of the tournament to Missouri's home field was not much of a problem for the Red Raiders in the game.

"There weren't really Missouri fans, probably as many as when we played them there the first time," Nichols said.

"There was probably a comfort factor playing on their home field, but that really didn't matter. They beat us."

Nichols said she did not regret start-

ing up to seven freshmen at a time. However, Nichols said she could not really find the right mix of the players at the different positions.

"Hopefully they will be a better team in the long run," Nichols said.

"They now have the experience. If I regret anything it is that I couldn't find the best position for each player."

Midfielder Kristi Patterson — who finished the season with 11 goals, five assists and 27 points — said even though she would have like to advance further in the Big 12 Tournament, her final season was a good one.

"We lost to some teams we shouldn't have," Patterson said.

"I would have liked to have beaten Missouri."

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The University Daily

Texas Tech University

November 15, 1996

SCOUTING REPORT

 Optimism is running high in Ragin' Cajunland this season under head coach Nelson Stokley. Consider a few of these offensive returners:

•The most prolific passer in school history is Jake Delhomme, who has led them to three straight winning seasons and a pair of conference titles.

•The all-time leader in the history of college football on any level for pass receptions (75) and receiving yardage (1,121) as a freshman is Brandon Stokley.

•Kenyon Cotton is a running back who is already in the school's top-10 in career rushing with 1,453 yards and could well be the biggest tailback (6-0, 259) in the country.

On the other side of the ball, USL returns:
•Two of the top three tacklers from last season.

•All three starting linebackers, a group that recorded 171 tackles last season.

•A total of seven returning starters from a group that ranked in the top-20 nationally in total defense, rushing defense and passing defense in 1995—a "triple crown" managed by only four teams last year.

Consider a couple of other things for the Ragin' Cajuns:
•They play four bowl teams, three of which posted impressive wins in their postseason games last season, and the other which lost in the national championship game.

•They have already beaten Texas A&M this season when the Aggies were nationally ranked in *The Associated Press* Top-25 poll.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Brent Ross
UD Sports
Editor
8-2



Christy Apple
UD Sports
Reporter
5-5



Brent Dirks
UD Sports
Reporter
8-2



Heath Robinson
UD Sports
Reporter
6-4



Kent Best
1986-87
UD Sports
Editor

Last Week	Brent Ross	Christy Apple	Brent Dirks	Heath Robinson	Kent Best
Overall	65-25	53-37	60-30	61-29	1986-87 UD Sports Editor
SW Louisiana @ Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Texas @ Kansas	Texas	Kansas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Missouri @ Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Nebraska @ Iowa St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma @ Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Oklahoma	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Kansas St. @ Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Vanderbilt @ Kentucky	Vanderbilt	Kentucky	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Penn St. @ Michigan	Michigan	Penn St.	Michigan	Michigan	Penn St.
Miami @ Houston	Houston	Miami	Houston	Miami	Houston
Green Bay @ Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas

PLAYER PROFILE



Delhomme

Senior quarterback Jake Delhomme led the Ragin' Cajun offense to its most productive season in Southwestern Louisiana history last season, shattering school passing, total offense and scoring records.

He has already set more than two dozen school passing marks and last season alone, recorded six of the top 18 single-game passing performances.

Delhomme ranked 17th nationally in total offense and 29th in passing efficiency with a 133.3 rating.

He had four straight 250-yard passing games and back-to-back 300-yard efforts in two of his last three games to finish off last season.

Last week, Delhomme posted his eighth straight 250-yard passing game in the Ragin' Cajuns' win over Northern Illinois.

RAIDER REWIND

- The combined total yardage by Texas Tech and Texas Saturday was the most ever in Jones Stadium
- Quarterback Zebbie Lethridge's 86 and 82-yard pass completions to Donnie Hart were the two longest plays of the season for Tech
- Lethridge threw for a career-high 364 yards and scored four touchdowns (two rush, two pass)
- Hart's five catches for 241 yards were both career highs
- The crowd of 50,607 was the third straight sellout over 50,000, the first time in school history for that

Design by Brent Ross

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I think there would have to be three bus wrecks and about 14 other things happen for us to be there."
Tech coach Spike Dykes on the Red Raiders' chances of making it to the Big 12 Conference championship

"We have sort of been 21 in the hole with two hickies since the start of the season..."
Dykes on the adversity Tech has faced this season

"There's no reason we shouldn't have killed those guys."
Tech quarterback Zebbie Lethridge on the 38-32 loss to Texas

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