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**It's Good News**

**Agriculture on Film**  
**GIANT**  
 starring  
 Rock Hudson  
 Elizabeth Taylor  
 James Dean  
 October 16, 7:30 pm  
 301 Rudder Tower  
 \$1.00 admission  
 presented by Aggie Cinema  
 and  
 Agriculture & Liberal  
 Arts Project

**Modified**  
 (continued from page 1)

were increased to 10 percent at A&M and 20 percent at UT—a total of 30 percent of the PUF's value. The total bonding capacity had been 20 percent.

•A \$100 million Education Assistance Fund from general revenues was established for use by 26 state universities not included in the PUF. System officials at A&M and UT are cautiously approaching the changes brought about by Proposition 2.

"We have not begun to use PUF bond proceeds for any new purpose," says Bill Wasson, A&M System vice chancellor and comptroller.

AUF money first is used to pay maturing PUF bonds and the remainder is allocated for academic enrichment or support programs, Wasson says. While more of the PUF now can be used as collateral by A&M, the amount of AUF money that A&M receives to pay off PUF bonds has not increased. Currently, about a fourth of the AUF at A&M is used for debt service on PUF bonds. Because of the danger of tying up too great a percentage of the AUF money in debt service payments, the System has no intention of getting close to the increased bonding rate, he says.

The AUF was intended for improving academic excellence, not for building and equipment appropriations, Wasson says. Although the increase in bonding capacity allows the System to fund more projects, he says, the System will expand its use cautiously.

PUF funds still may not be used for auxiliary enterprises such as the bookstore or the Athletic Department, but are available for research or faculty salaries, Wasson says.

Michael Patrick, UT system executive vice chancellor for asset management, echoes the cautious appraisal of Proposition 2's changes.

Although the proposition allows the UT system to use the money on all of its 14 campuses now, Patrick says, "our behavior, to date, has been unchanged." It will take several years to see precisely how Proposition 2 affects spending patterns in the UT system, he says.

The UT system Board of Regents still approve each building project—the only change is that more of the system schools will be eligible to use PUF bonds, Patrick says.

The board is developing a multi-year spending plan for the whole system which will be reviewed after five years, he says. The system is taking a flexible approach to allocations, but is giving preference to the high-growth schools—UT San Antonio, UT Tyler, UT Dallas and UT Arlington. The main campus in Austin still will be given first priority, Patrick says.

Proposition 2 has brought a new level of intense scrutiny of the system's management capabilities, he says.

"We are beginning to recognize that there are resource limitations," Patrick says.

Wasson agreed that the increase in bond proceeds forces the A&M System to more carefully manage the PUF money. The System is discussing a multi-year plan which tries to balance the needs of all parts of the system. A \$1 million land acquisition program at Tarleton State University is the first major project to be approved by the regents, he says.

Proposition 2 has improved the relationship between PUF schools and non-PUF institutions, Wasson says.

"It has started to remove the barrier between the 'haves' and the 'have nots,'" Wasson says.

**Around town**

**Yell practice to be in Waco Friday**

Midnight yell practice will be held Friday at the Waco Convention Center. The Center is on Washington Avenue near the Hilton.

**Baylor hosting reception for Aggies**

Baylor University is sponsoring an afternoon reception Saturday preceding the Baylor-Texas A&M football game. The reception will be held in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. All students and alumni are invited to attend.

**Science students must take exam**

Any junior or senior in the College of Science who has not previously taken the English Proficiency Examination should plan to take the test on one of the following dates: Oct. 22, Oct. 29, Nov. 7, Nov. 12 or Nov. 14. Students must take the proficiency examination unless they have completed English 301 with a minimum grade of C. Students entering the College of Science under catalog no. 107 or later must complete English 301 as required in their degree program. They are not required to take this exam. The English Proficiency Exam will be administered by the English department. Students in the biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments should register for the exam in 151 or 152 Blocker no less than three days prior to the exam date. All exams begin at 6:45 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

**Charity bazaar to be held this weekend**

Post Oak Mall will hold its Fourth Annual Community Charity Bazaar on Friday, Saturday and Sunday during regular mall hours. Twenty-eight non-profit clubs and organizations from the Brazos Valley will have booths throughout the mall selling homemade baked goods and handmade craft items. Profits from the bazaar go directly to the individual organization making the sales.

**'Murray worked for cash'**

(continued from page 1)

mer vacations, earning \$14 to \$15 an hour, Dockery said.

The News said it was unclear why Murray, who a year earlier had received a \$35,000 bonus for signing a professional baseball contract with the Milwaukee Brewers, needed to work.

"I didn't ask him that," Dockery said. "I didn't see it as my place to ask him that."

Dockery's lawyer, Jerry Don Lastelick, said an NCAA investigator questioned Dockery last week for more than four hours about his relationship with Murray and also examined banking and other personal records maintained by Dockery.

"We showed them every check," Dockery said.

Dockery and his attorney said reconstructing bank records of Murray's employment were difficult, however, because Dockery's companies were victimized by an embezzlement by one of the firm's former controllers.

He said that Murray received checks about every three or four weeks, rather than in a lump-sum payment.

"He (Murray) came to our controller and asked him if he would be kind enough to defray paying him all of his money at one time," he said. "In other words, as he worked and built up his money—since he had a problem spending money when he got it—he wanted us to send him a check every few weeks."

At about the same time, Dockery said, Murray learned his new employer operated a car leasing business, Pelco Inc., and inquired about

replacing his automobile, a late-model, rust-colored Datsun 280ZX "that looked kind of beat up."

Dockery said he explained to Murray that he normally did not enter into such agreements with private parties and that his rates "were not good," but that the football player said he nonetheless wanted to lease the car, valued at \$21,000.

The 36-month lease at \$749 a month was terminated after eight months when Murray said he could not drive the car because of a fractured ankle suffered during the A&M-Arkansas State game last year, Dockery said.

In the WFAA-TV report last month, Hopkins said checks paid to Murray were handled differently than normal transactions.

As part of her job, she kept a journal of processed checks, Hopkins said. In November of 1983, she discovered one was missing and went to her supervisor, who claimed he didn't know where it was, she said.

But 2½ weeks later, she saw on the supervisor's desk a copy of the check that was missing, she said. "It was to Kevin Murray, and it was for \$300," Hopkins said. The supervisor told Hopkins, "You never saw it."

After that, she periodically encountered checks that were gone, but she said she was told, "Don't worry about it."

Later, during the summer of 1984, she was instructed to begin writing checks to Murray, Hopkins said.

"Every now and then I would get a note to make a check out to Kevin Murray for \$300—no address, no nothing," she said.

She said no copies were kept and the drafts "just vanished."

**'Palestinians are people too'**

(continued from page 1)

tween legitimate resistance, like Palestinians under military occupation (in the West Bank) and terrorism," he said.

Hussaini said Israel is a "military superpower" because of the \$4 billion pumped into Israel every year by the United States.

"The U.S. should not always be overly involved in military affairs," he said. "Arming Israel to the teeth has made it militarily superior to the combined Arab forces."

"That breeds the politics of military power, the arrogance of power.

God didn't mean for Israel to be armed with F-15s and F-16s."

Hussaini said today's Palestinian is in a period of transition and waiting.

"Israel will be destroyed, it will not remain a militaristic Spartan," he said. "Israel is segregated from the rest of the Middle East, they are unwilling to cooperate with the people around them."

Hussaini emphasized that he thought all Middle Eastern religions could live together in peace. But Hussaini warned that it could not happen with a Zionist Israel in existence.

Hussaini insisted that Israel was a threat to all Arab nations until there was a military balance in the Middle East.

"Every Israeli is carrying a gun in Israel," Hussaini said. "Can you imagine all students carrying submachine guns on campus?"

But Hussaini said the Palestinians would achieve power in the Middle East through education, not terrorism or assassination.

"The American people should not stereotype," Hussaini said. "They should realize that the Palestinians are people too."

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**of MSC POLITICAL FORUM**  
 KENT HANCE  
**GENERAL MEETING**  
**WED. OCT. 16**  
**8:30 P.M.**  
**RUDDER 607**  
 HATEM HUSSAINI  
 VLADIMIR SAKHAROV  
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**JESSICA LANGE ED HARRIS** SWEET DREAMS  
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