



A&M College of Business ranks among top twelve

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Texas A&M's College of Business Administration ranks among the top dozen business schools in the nation, according to a recent study of 32 leading business colleges and their faculty.

The management department placed third after Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

The study, conducted by University of Maryland faculty members Shelley Kirkpatrick and Edwin Locke, was based on faculty research productivity, reputation measured

by peer ratings and influence measured by citations in published works.

Don Hellriegel, head of the management department, said the results of this and other studies do not surprise him, but said he appreciates the recognition.

This is not the first time the College of Business has been ranked nationally. Hellriegel said the management department has been ranked in the top ten in other various studies. This recent ranking is the fourth in two years.

Unlike other well-known institutions which hire established faculty, A&M identifies and recruits bright

and talented junior faculty with potential and helps them to develop, Hellriegel said.

"We don't hire superstars," he said. "They're homegrown."

"The management department has an attractive faculty to be attracted to. These studies demonstrate to potential quality faculty that we're recruiting quality faculty."

Other departments within the college also ranked in the study with marketing, seventh; accounting, 13th; business analysis and research, 23rd; and finance, 25th.

The only other nationally ranked business college in Texas was the University of Texas College of Business, which came in ninth overall.

German unity discussed Chancellor Kohl proposes German federation

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl Tuesday proposed a German federation as part of a sweeping plan to reunite the two countries after four decades of post-war division.

East Germany has increasingly discussed the possibility of a confederation, but the Communist nation's leader, Egon Krenz, ruled out any talk of reunification.

"We are prepared ... to develop confederative structures between the two states in Germany in order to create a federation, a federal state in Germany."

— Helmut Kohl,
West German Chancellor

"A unity of Germany isn't on the agenda," Krenz told West Germany's ARD-TV network in insisting on the continued existence of two "sovereign, independent German states."

There are fears among Europeans in the East and the West about the political and economic power of a reunified Germany with 80 million people.

Kohl, in a speech to Parliament, sought to allay those fears, saying: "The Germans ... will be a dividend for a

Europe that is coming together, and never again a threat."

The United States favors reunification, and State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler reiterated that position in Washington on Tuesday. The Soviet Union has said the idea is "dangerous and unrealistic."

Kohl said he had no timetable in mind to carry out his ideas and made it clear it could take years to form a federation. He is expected to discuss his proposals with East German leaders at a summit next month.

East German government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said Kohl's plan in general provided "interesting starting points for negotiations."

But writer Stefan Heym and a number of other East German artists, clerics and intellectuals rejected reunification, saying they opposed their country "being pocketed" by West Germany. The group said it would start a petition drive in support of its appeal.

Kohl's proposals were the most thorough delineation he has made yet of his vision of ending the division of Germany imposed after World War II.

Earlier, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the leader of the opposition Social Democrats, proposed an eventual confederation as a step toward unity.

In the past, the Social Democrats have cautioned against hastening toward German reunification; some in the leftist party have flatly opposed it.

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Tell it to Santa



Photo by Scott D. Weaver

Jessica Salinar, 5, from Bryan shares her Christmas wish list with Santa Claus late Tuesday night at Manor East Mall. The holiday gift-giver said Batman toys are the preferred present among his patrons this year thanks to a summer of publicity for the movie Batman.

Senior architecture students design cancer care unit in Houston

By Pam Mooman

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Despite an intense athletic rivalry, Aggies and Longhorns can work together when lives are on the line.

Eight groups of Texas A&M senior architecture students invested more than 600 hours in creating a "drive-through" cancer care facility in Houston. The facility was a design project for a senior-level architecture class.

The facility, which will be an expansion of current facilities at University of Texas

M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, will increase convenience for cancer patients.

"It's kind of like a drive-through restaurant," Anthony Alvarez, a senior architecture major from Brownsville who worked on the project, said.

Alvarez said M.D. Anderson is pressed for space.

"All the facilities they have now are crammed," he said.

Sean Kirton, a senior architecture major from Trinidad, also worked on the project and noticed the crowded conditions.

"They were practicing physical therapy in the hallways," Kirton said.

Debbie Eldridge, a registered nurse who is getting a master's degree from A&M in urban and regional planning, served as a health consultant for the architecture students.

"It's an innovative approach for M.D. Anderson," Eldridge said. "They may not use every aspect of the students' work, but (they) will use bits and pieces."

Eldridge, Alvarez and Kirton have written an article about the project. Alvarez said they hope to publish the article in journals.

Some of the services the facility will offer are physical therapy, dental oncology, laboratories, a drive-through pharmacy and

outpatient chemotherapy. There will be 10 total services.

The chemotherapy treatments will take only 30 minutes to an hour, Eldridge said.

Cancer patients can get chemotherapy treatments, get blood tests done in the lab, then go home, Eldridge said.

Eldridge said M.D. Anderson wants to get patients back in the flow of life sooner, and outpatient facilities let patients be more involved in the community because they do not have to spend time in a hospital.

But increased time for community involvement is not all the facility will offer cancer patients.

"I think it would impact the overall health of the patients," she said. Patients can get early diagnoses, which lead to easier rehabilitations, she said. Patients' families can come and go easier, and the patients can lead independent lives.

Dr. Robert Hickey, the special assistant to M.D. Anderson president Dr. Charles LeMaistre, said M.D. Anderson had worked with A&M before and had a very good relationship.

"I think the architecture students came

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Student representatives selected

Two chosen to represent A&M at Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic

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The Aggie football team won't go to the Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic this year, but two Texas A&M representatives will.

Salli Preston, a senior economics major from Wills Point, and her escort Clay Whitaker, a senior marketing major from Dallas, have been chosen as A&M's official Cotton Bowl representatives. Preston and Whitaker will spend the last three days of this year in Dallas attending receptions and luncheons with representatives from other Southwest Conference schools.

Preston said she applied for the position because she wanted to give other school representatives a broader view of what A&M is like.

"I felt it would be the biggest honor I could ever gain at A&M," she said.

At the Cotton Bowl, she will be a princess in the court of the Cotton Bowl Queen, the representative from the Southwest Conference school playing in the game. She and the other princesses will ride in a float during the Cotton Bowl parade on New Year's Day and also will be presented at halftime and at a New Year's Eve ball.

Preston submitted a written ap-

plication for the honor this fall, and was chosen, along with 10 other finalists, for an interview.

The finalists and their chosen escorts interviewed with a board comprised of leaders from several campus organizations. Preston said that during the interview, she and Whitaker were asked about their views on traditions and controversial campus issues, including the MSC expansion and the halftime participation of the yell leaders at the Texas A&M-Rice University game.

Although most schools choose only a female representative and allow her to pick an escort, Preston said the way she and Whitaker worked together was important.

"It was a team effort once you got into the interview," Preston said.

Campus involvement was also an important consideration, she said. In her years at A&M, Preston has served as president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, director of financial development for MSC MBA/Law and member of the Parents' Weekend committee.

Whitaker also served on the Parents' Weekend committee and is the public relations officer for the Corps of Cadets staff, a College of Business Administration Fellow and a member of Cap and Gown Society.

Aggie tailgate crew wins free excursion to Hawaii, Pro Bowl

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Gone to Hawaii. That's what eight Aggie tailgaters will be saying Feb. 4 when they head to the National Football League Pro Bowl in Honolulu on an all-expense paid vacation.

The tailgaters call themselves the "Celebrators of Destiny," or CDs, and they are the 1989 winners of the NCNB Texas Tailgate Party Contest. The CDs were chosen as best of 10 finalist teams, all representing universities from around Texas, at a Dallas Cowboys home game against the Miami Dolphins.

The CDs, representing A&M, were chosen as finalists on Sept. 30 before A&M's football game against the University of Southern Mississippi. They were the best of 20 A&M tailgate teams.

Tailgate party teams were judged on spirit, food and presentation. The CDs elaborate tailgate party had a dual theme — "A&M gets you to the Cotton Bowl and NCNB gets you to the Pro Bowl in Hawaii." To express this, the three men wore black tuxedo jackets and bow ties with Hawaiian-style shorts and the five women wore black tops, leis and grass skirts.

Two complete meals also represented this theme — a New Year's Day-type food on one side of their main prop, a cotton picker, and Hawaiian food on the other side. They

also played recordings of the theme songs from "Dallas" and "Hawaii-Five-0."

Members of the CDs are John and Gina Cangelose, Sherylon Carroll, John Fazzino, Judy Fickey, Sherri Lawrence, Aimee Pantuso and Robert Restivo.

The cotton picker the CDs used created some difficulties in getting to their winning destination in Dallas. There was no problem using it Sept. 30, but it was sold the week before the finals.

John Cangelose, A&M Class of '83, said the team found it at Case International Harvester in Bryan, a farm equipment dealership, which happily loaned the machine to the CDs. The 180-mile trip to Dallas was the final barrier, but the manager of the dealership, Lonnie Painter, solved this problem by paying to have the cotton picker hauled on an 18-wheeler.

Second place at the finals was awarded to a TCU team calling themselves "The Skate Family," a zany combination of hillbilly, the Marx Brothers and Hawaiian hula girls. Third place went to a team representing the University of Texas, "The Dolphinbusters."

The Celebrators of Destiny will not have to set up their tailgate party once again in Hawaii, because now it's NCNB's turn to hold the party — a complete Hawaiian luau tailgate party for the CDs.



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Salli Preston