

TARANG CONTINUED

"We were looking at David Hockney's work with cubism and futurism, talking about multiple points of view for a single piece of work," Hillier said. "The intention was to make the students aware of how, when you view something in the world, the process of observation is very kinetic. You move your eyes all the time, which is very unlike a still photograph. They don't represent how our perception works at all."

Kannapurakkaran, who built the 3-D camera rig to capture the performances, said one of the initial difficulties of making the film was that it wasn't like anything else.

"The problem was we couldn't tell anybody what we wanted to make because it hadn't existed before, so we didn't have a reference point we could point at and say, 'It's going to look like that,'" Kannapurkkaran said. "People thought, 'Oh, it's going to look like 'Avatar,' which was hilarious because it looks nothing like 'Avatar.'"

The film, a revision of the original student project, only came about when a proponent of the project, 3-D historian Ray Zone, passed away and the filmmakers felt a tribute was necessary.

"Everybody knew him," Kannapurkkaran said. "Fortunately I was able to meet him and tell him about my project, and he was at the festival. So I told him about the screening and he said, 'I'm one of the judges,' so I was like, 'Oh.' It was so scary. After the screening Ray came and said, 'It's too short, I want to see more of it, but it's the most beautiful 3-D film I've ever seen.' Like, what? That was a big compliment. And then Ray passed away in 2012, which was very sad. When he passed, I called up Jonny and said, 'We need to extend the film for Ray.'"

Greenwald, the film's director and editor, said it felt strange taking the project international.

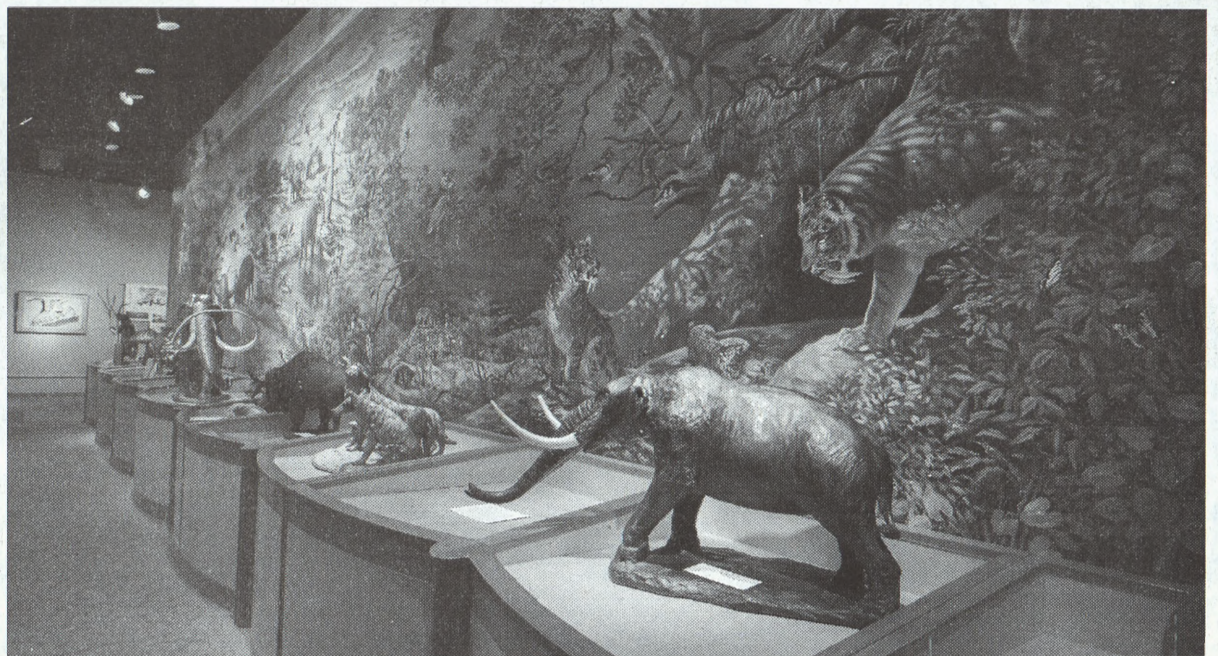
"It's very incremental, those little steps, getting noticed in one film festival, and another," Greenwald said. "I think that's the path we've been taking. Even though 'Tarang' is technically five years old, most people see it as weird and new, so they keep going back to it. It's got this really long life-span."

But the journey is more important than the destination, Greenwald said.

"It's a long and winding road, and I'm very much still on the journey," Greenwald said. "I'm not trying to think too much about the goal because L.A. is so crazy. There's this astronomical sort of stardom that just happens. So you never know. I just try to keep it to the point where we'll continue making stuff, always driving forward."

The film will be screened April 30-May 5 in Oberhausen, Germany.

Brazos Valley houses a museum of natural history with pieces one employee described as "Smithsonian-grade."



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MUSEUM CONTINUED

the 27 of June," Cowman said.

Some of the exhibits travel the nation throughout the year, such as "Bandits and Heroes," an exhibit on the culture and people of northeastern Brazil.

The museum houses more than just historical exhibits — it also keeps a small community of animals for visitors to observe. Visitors can see a wide variety of animals, from reptiles to tarantulas, and even a glass bee hive.

Sarah Hoffschwelle, the museum's executive assistant, spoke the fossil collection is her personal favorite feature of the museum.

"We have some amazing pieces in there that you would honestly be shocked to find in a small museum like this," Hoffschwelle said. "We have some Smithsonian grade pieces that are hard to find anywhere else."

Hoffschwelle said she particularly likes how some of the exhibits still have life-like qualities to them.

"You can see the skin on one of them, and you can see how the hadrosaur died — you see the actual puncture wound," Hoffschwelle said, referring to a dinosaur with a duck-billed face.

The fossil collection has specimens from across

the nation, and even some found in the Brazos Valley.

On Tuesday the museum will host a free meet-and-greet party to welcome its new curator, Rebecca Ingram. This welcome party is open to the public and will have wine, hors d'oeuvres and live music.

One of the more popular events the museum holds are nature camps for children ages 4-12. The camps work to instill a love of the natural sciences through small class sizes with instructors and fun educational activities.

Heather Sterling, who works for the museum in education outreach, said even though the camps are focused toward younger audiences, the museum offers attractions for all ages.

The museum's Boonville Days Fair includes a 5k and half-marathon race, a day full of pioneer role-playing and other activities. The museum even corals up 10 different chuck wagons for an authentic field style cook off. The museum has to raise its own annual budget every year, and the Boonville Days fair is one of its major fundraisers.

"It's very unusual for a community of this size to have a Museum of Natural History," Cowman said.

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Sarah Hoffschwelle, executive assistant

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**ACROSS**  
1 "Laughing"  
6 African beast  
6 Potato.  
10 Minor setback  
14 Raring to go  
15 Sulk  
16 Winnie-the-  
17 Kellogg's ring-shaped cereal  
19 Bushy haired  
20 NFL 6-pointers  
21 "Yes indeed!"  
22 Obtains  
23 — go (release)  
24 Southwestern climate  
26 Star on a keyboard  
31 Golf peg  
32 Enough space  
33 Tidy  
35 Facing the pitcher  
39 Engine  
41 Historic age  
42 No longer fresh  
43 Boulder  
44 Atlas pages  
46 Shirt-pressing tool  
47 Gratuity  
49 Blooms that smell like pekee  
51 Seven-year-old Girl Scout  
55 Distress signal  
56 Strauss of jeans  
57 West Texas city  
60 Hit the slopes  
63 Wide city streets: Abbr.  
64 Spring-shaped side dish  
66 Offended

**DOWN**  
1 Great weight  
2 Three-foot measure  
3 Self-images  
4 Prefix meaning "recent"  
5 More pretentious  
6 Air pollution  
7 Low-quality  
8 Increased, as an ante  
9 Sahara, for instance  
10 Circular pasta brand  
11 Without a service charge  
12 Major blood vessel  
13 House haunter  
18 Caesar's language  
23 Cocktail garnishes  
25 "Yes" votes  
26 Weaponry  
27 Chimney  
28 Dog that visited Oz  
29 Appear to be  
30 Gold purity measure  
34 Ticker—parade  
36 Cakes of soap  
37 Skin soother  
38 Change for a \$20 bill  
40 Jockey strap  
45 Smart-alecky  
48 — together (assembled)  
50 Housetop worker  
51 The — (tedious feeling)  
52 Variety show  
53 Out in the open  
54 Avoid cleverly  
58 Overly proper  
59 Woman in a choir  
60 Emphatic Spanish assent  
61 Sharp, as eyesight  
62 Cruise stop  
65 Old-school cheer

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