

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Jones resigns with one year left on contract

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones announced Tuesday he is resigning effective Aug. 31 after eight years in the position so that he and his wife Phyllis can take time to "smell the roses."

Jones said he made the decision over the weekend and that no one put any pressure on him to resign.

"I would like to make it very clear that this was totally my decision, absolutely, no doubt about it," he said. "There was absolutely no pressure from anyone for me to do this and I did it personally."

Jones had one year left on his contract beginning Sept. 1.

Because he works for the university's president and regents, Jones said it would have been unethical for him to talk with the

athletic department's staff concerning his resignation prior to Tuesday's announcement.

The athletic department's staff was notified Tuesday morning by letter.

"Frankly, I would like to have called the staff together and told them exactly what was happening prior to this, but I didn't have that choice," Jones said.

Board of Regents Vice Chairwoman Elizabeth Ward emphasized that no one asked for Jones' resignation.

"We (the regents) were just as surprised as everyone, maybe more so," she said. "It was entirely his decision. We did not ask for his



T. Jones

resignation."

Tech President Robert Lawless could not be reached by telephone for comment after attempts by The University Daily.

"One thing I've been very pleased about is the quality of the coaches we've been able to bring in here," Jones said. "I don't know of any department in the country that has a better relationship (with) each other, and I'm very proud of that."

Jones said he was able to upgrade Tech's athletic facilities while keeping the department's finances in the black.

"Hopefully, and selfishly I say this, that whomever comes in here finds a department that's functioning (well)," Jones said. "We've run it with integrity, we've been in compliance, we've been in the black, we're doing better academically and we're more competitive."

Lubbock businessman Dan Law, a former athletic council member and a long-time contributor to Tech, said Jones will be difficult to replace.

"He's a class act and we thank

see related story page 3

him so much for his contributions," Law said. "With the right cooperation, the next person can continue on T.'s program to help us progress. He carried us to a new level."

Baylor Athletic Director Grant Teaff said Jones will be greatly missed in the Southwest Conference and said Jones' program at Tech is the envy of athletic departments across the country.

"He's an idol I've looked up to coming into the athletic director position," Teaff said. "He's one of the best in our business."

Jones said he will remain in

Lubbock and continue to support Texas Tech.

"As a couple (he and his wife), I can assure you Tech will not have better fans," he said.

"You might have expected me to say that, but I mean it with all my heart."

A search committee will be appointed by Lawless.

Bob Sweazy, athletic council chairman and Tech's faculty representative to the Southwest Conference, said he expects Lawless to name a replacement by Aug. 31 and that an interim director would be named only if the replacement could not assume the position in a reasonable amount of time.

Ward said Lawless spoke Wednesday with Texas A&M administrators concerning their recent search for a new athletic director.

State funding increased for '94-95

by KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center received an increase in funding for the 1994-95 school year during the recent state legislative session.

The money Tech receives from the state's general revenue fund to cover the cost of university operations was increased by 2 percent. All fund sources, which includes general revenue and tuition and fees, was increased by 9 percent.

Tuition was raised from \$24 per semester hour to \$26.

Special increases also were allocated for maintenance operations and research.

The textile research center received an increase of \$200,000, and the small business

development center received an increase of \$400,000. Research for alternative energy sources and biotechnology received increases of \$700,000 and \$500,000, respectively.

Tech and TTUHSC were given \$500,000 each for academic operations support and Tech was given \$2.3 million for the proposed international cultural center.

TTUHSC'S general revenue was increased by 15 percent, with all fund sources increasing by 16 percent.

Special funding of \$1.9 million went to the Mednet program, \$5 million to border health care at the El Paso campus and \$1.3 million to allied health programs at the Amarillo campus.

Also, \$350 million was approved for tuition revenue bond authority to cover costs

see Funding page 3

Group formed to help prejudice reduction

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Following the racial turmoil caused by the Pi Kappa Alpha/Fashion Board "Party in the Projects" incident, Texas Tech administrators have affiliated with a group that works toward prejudice reduction.

The mission statement for the Washington D.C. based National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI) says the organization is "dedicated to ending the mistreatment of every group, whether it stems from nationality, race, class, gender, religion, sexual orientation, age, physical ability, job or life circumstance."

NCBI conducted a three day prejudice

reduction workshop in January for about 30 staff members of Tech's Students Affairs Division.

The staff members now meet monthly to develop new programs which deal with prejudice reduction and understanding of cultural diversity.

"During our monthly meetings we look at ways we can have an impact on students," said Trudy Putteet, assistant dean of students. "We also look at the different ways to enhance understanding and make an impact on campus."

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Judith Henry said the group has gone beyond the structured form of NCBI and

see Race page 3



CASEY WESTENRIEDER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Why not try this?

Former Texas Tech Lady Raider Cynthia Clinger instructs a group of future young basketball players at the Lady Raiders

Basketball camps being conducted this week in the Athletic Training Center. See story page 6.

EDITOR KENDRA CASEY
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High-brow barber shares Clinton's hair memoirs



RUSSELL BAKER

No, I'm not sore about the president taking his business to another tonsorial artist. If he thinks Cristophe of Beverly Hills can give him a better trim than Larry of Little Rock, O.K., he's the president, it's his hair, more power to him.

That's Larry with only one "r," please. It used to have two, but my bride said "Larry" looked overstuffed with alphabet. I said to her what did she mean "overstuffed with alphabet," and she said it just looked old-fashioned.

I said what's wrong with old-fashioned. She said the modern thing in the barbering art is dropping letters from your name. Look at Cristophe of Beverly Hill. Drops an "h" and his second "r," quits calling himself Christopher, and he can not only raise the price to \$200 a trim, he can find plenty of saps who'll pay it to show they can afford a barber who's barbered his own name.

All right, I hear you, I hear you. You want to know what it was like cutting the president's hair before he became famous, speaking of which, did you see the pictures of him at West Point in the Sunday paper? I don't want to sound like sour grapes, but I want you to tell me your personal opinion of that haircut.

Would you personally pay \$200 for that haircut? The man's ears are hardly visible, can you believe it? The president of the United States, and he looks like he's got no ears.

Of course what do you expect from Hollywood barbering culture? They've been hiding the ears out there ever since Clark Gable's which, if you remember, looked like red sails in the sunset the first time they photographed him in the dark with the light behind him.

I used to tell Mr. Clinton, even after he got to be governor, and he'd come in here and say, "Just a light trim, Larry, scissors on the side."

And I'd say, "Governor, the public don't trust a governor when they can't see his ears. If you want to get re-elected you'd better let me use the clippers."

The problem is that when he was governor, Clinton's ears were awful close to the side of his head, instead of sticking out sort of flaplike, like your average set of ears. So when he'd come in and say "Scissors on the side," I'd always say: "No sir, governor. Clippers on the side, and don't ever forget it if you want Arkansas to go on believing in you."

One day he came in here with Gore and that Stephanopoulos fellow and said to me, "Larry, these two good old boys both need a trim, clippers on the side." Well they both got ears about the size of cabbage leaves and this Stephanopoulos knows it because he says no, he doesn't want clippers on the side, he wants scissors on the side, otherwise he's not going to have the trim. But Gore says he's always wanted to know what he'd look like without all that hair, and this is a good time to find out since his buddy Mr. Clinton has ordered him barbered clippers on the side.

I kind of like young Gore. He's got a nice jaw, doesn't he? The other night I was telling my bride I thought Gore would probably be president one of these days, and she said, "Well, if he doesn't make it in the White House, he can always drop the 'r,' become 'Goe of the Nation's Capital' and make a fortune as barber to the stars."

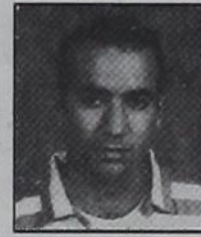
Come to think of it, I could do that myself, couldn't I?

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service.

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Not just Clinton...

We've all had bad hair days



CARL TEPPER

There's been a lot of talk about haircuts in politics lately and I thought I'd jump on the bandwagon. My scribbling here might be a little different than the steady stream of criticism Clinton's been getting so far. I never thought I'd be defending this president, especially his haircut of all things, but I've taken a deep breath and here I go.

I don't blame the president for getting a \$200 haircut. There, I said it. Getting his new 'do on Air Force One and holding the Los Angeles Airport to a standstill is a little inconsiderate and I'm not going to make excuses for him (even he didn't), but that's not what I'm writing about. I am writing in defense of the widely considered exorbitant amount of money this guy paid to have his fur fleeced.

I hate to admit it, but I'm very particular about who cuts my hair. I've had some harrow-

ing haircut experiences.

The worst was over three years ago at Reese AFB. I was still in the Air Force and had to appear before a board the next day. Of course, my hair was the last thing on my little list I had to worry about. All I needed to do was walk down to the Base Exchange and get a quick trim.

At the Reese barbershop, for some reason, the barber chairs always faced away from the mirrors. I told the ex-Marine barber that I had a board the next day. He said, "Trust me. I'll give you a good old-fashioned military haircut." It was a really good haircut...for a Marine. That means there was no hair left except a little peach fuzz up top. The Air Force preferred that we hide our egg-like skulls. I preferred to be dead.

I had a series of emotions all at once. Strongest of these was hate. I wanted to kill that scissor-slinging, jar-headed, poor excuse for a hygiene technician. It was the only way I could receive satisfaction.

After the murder, I could hide from the cops by joining the Hare Krishnas.

My haircut that fateful day was an omen as to how my board would go. I, in Air Force terms, crashed and burned. The 64th Flying Training Wing didn't select me as their Airman of the Year and it was due to my silly-looking head. I'm sure it had nothing to do with me calling the Captain "sir."

She seemed only mildly annoyed and I got at least two out of ten questions correct.

I would have spent \$200 easily that time for a good haircut and Bill Clinton makes quite a bit more than I do. Plus, he has to look his best everyday. Everyone knows his economic policies aren't going to help him and if he needs Cristophe (the guy who cuts his hair) to cut his hair, then so be it.

In case you're wondering, I've finally found a group of barbers I'm satisfied with and for less than \$200 a shot. If Bill can't help the economy, maybe I can.

Carl Tepper is a guest columnist for The University Daily and a political science major at Texas Tech

LETTERS

To the Editor:

(An open letter to the Texas Tech Board of Regents)

Texas Tech has an unprecedented opportunity in its history to take the final step upward on the ladder of intercollegiate competition by naming just the right person to replace T. Jones as athletic director.

Who is the right person?
 Someone with unquestioned integrity.
 Someone who knows how to win — with class.
 Someone who knows the NCAA inside and out.

Someone whose presence at the Tech helm will command respect among other athletic directors in the country.

And above all, someone whose loyalty to Texas Tech is unquestioned.

There is no need to search beyond the Tech campus for such a person. He is already here in our midst His name is Gerald Myers.

It is time to reward Coach Myers for his unwavering loyalty to his alma mater by naming him as Tech's new athletic director. And besides, no finer person could be found for

the position anywhere at any price. Period.

*Dean Richard
 Texas Tech Alumnus and
 Law Student*

P.S. Persons interested in supporting the selection of Coach Myers should contact the office of Mr. Robert Lawless, President of Texas Tech at 742-2121 or the office of the Board of Regents at 742-2161.

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Athletic Director's resignation unexpected

Tech coaches, officials cite improvements to facilities

BY KRISTIE DAVIS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Apparently no one at Texas Tech expected it when Athletic Director T. Jones made his announcement Tuesday to resign, effective Aug. 31.

"We've certainly lost a great man," football coach Spike Dykes said. "He's done a nice job representing Texas Tech. But, there's a time when we all want to go fishing."

Dykes said Jones has done an excellent job upgrading the athletic facilities at Tech with new artificial turf on the football field, improvements to the baseball field, the athletic cafeteria and the study facilities and new offices for the football, baseball and basketball staffs.

Jones is one of the top five most admired athletic directors in the business and has gained credibility across the nation, Dykes said.

He also said other athletic departments envy the closeness between Tech's athletic department staff members.

"It's just like a family over here (in the athletic department) and that's the way it ought to be," he said.

"There's not many places like

HE'S DONE A NICE JOB REPRESENTING TEXAS TECH. BUT, THERE'S A TIME WHEN WE ALL WANT TO GO FISHING.

Spike Dykes

this left. It makes it fun to go to work every day."

Associate Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney said she was notified by letter about Jones' resignation.

She also said she has not thought about taking over the position.

"I was a little bit stunned," she said. "I'm pretty happy with what I do. A lot of people have threatened me to apply. It's not something I've thought a lot about."

McHaney said the next athletic director should be a strong public relations person and have good fund-raising skills.

Lady Raider basketball coach Marsha Sharp said she was shocked to hear of Jones' resignation.

She also mentioned Jones' dedication to improving facilities, as well as improving women's athletic programs.

"He'll be long remembered for his contributions to the athletic department in lots of areas," Sharp

said of Jones.

"When he came, our facilities were in such disarray. Everything that we enjoy now, as far as office space and things like that, have been put there because of what he's done.

"He has allowed us an opportunity to do some great things in the women's basketball program," she said.

"We've certainly been excited about the things that have happened to us during his tenure."

Volleyball coach Mike Jones credits Jones for giving him his first opportunity to serve as a head coach and said Jones took great strides toward improving relations within the athletic department's staff.

It is a credit to Jones that the staff now is very close and supportive of each other's programs, Mike Jones said.

"He gave me my first chance to head coach and I'll always remember that," Mike Jones said. "Gener-

ally when coaches leave we do something nice for them, so I hope we'll do something for him. He deserves it."

Mike Jones said one of the biggest challenges facing the new athletic director will be gender equity.

He suggested the search committee consider someone who will be creative in bridging the gap between men's and women's athletics.

Tech Regent John Sims said he was notified Tuesday afternoon of Jones' resignation by a *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* reporter who called Sims to inquire about the resignation.

"Nobody asked him to resign," Sims said. "Nobody suggested he resign."

Sims said he is not aware of any problems between Jones and Tech alumni, administrators or regents.

"You had personality differences," Sims said.

"But, I don't think anybody had any criticisms about the job he's done."

The life expectancy of most athletic director positions is about eight or nine years and the pressure and constant grind of trying to keep everyone happy may have led to Jones' resignation, Sims said.

Physical plant damaged in fire

The Lubbock Fire Department responded to a blaze that resulted in about \$1,000 in damage at Texas Tech's Physical Plant Monday.

"It (the fire) was nothing out of the ordinary," Tech Fire Marshal Richard Kopytkiewicz said.

A paint spray booth caught on fire while its bolts were being removed with a cutting torch.

Kopytkiewicz said the accumulation of paint fumes on the sides of the booth caused the fire.

Physical Plant Director Gene West said the paint shop is being moved and said the booth was to be destroyed.

He said damage occurred only to materials that were to be "hauled away to a dumping ground."

Kopytkiewicz said the metal roof on the building kept the fire from spreading to other parts of the physical plant.

He also said the wind could have caused more damage had the fire spread.

Building maintenance employees used four fire extinguishers to control the fire until firefighters arrived and extinguished the fire with water.

Funding

continued from page 1
of construction.

The money primarily will be used for El Paso's

TTUHSC campus expansion.

House Bill 1207 also was passed increasing the amount of state allocations put into the Higher Education Assistance Fund.

The bill, which does not go into effect until September 1995, raises the amount of money allocated to the constitutionally dedicated fund from \$100 million to \$175 million annually.

The fund has received \$100 million annually since 1985 with 26 state universities dividing the money based on a formula developed by the Coordinating Board.

Rep. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock said Tech has received about \$15 million annually from the HEAF.

The formula will be re-developed by the Coordinating Board in 1995 when the allocation is scheduled to increase.

In addition to the \$75 million increase, \$50 million will be appropriated to the Higher Education Fund, a constitutionally dedicated endowment to be used by the 26 universities benefitting from the HEAF.

The money in the HEAF will not be used by the universities until the amount in the fund reaches \$2 billion.

Once the HEAF reaches the

set mark, the universities will no longer be funded by the HEAF, but will share the interest accumulated from the HEF.

The HEF is expected to reach \$2 billion in about 30 years.

The HEAF was established to financially assist state universities that do not receive funding from the Permanent University Fund, a fund that was created under the original Texas constitution.

The University of Texas and Texas A&M University are the only state schools receiving PUF allocations.

The legislature also passed a bill that will cap the number of hours a doctoral student can take at regular tuition rates at 130.

Currently, 80 percent of students' tuition and fees are paid by the state.

After a student earns 130 hours toward a doctoral degree, the Board of Regents will decide if the student will be responsible for paying the full amount of costs for additional credit hours.

Race

continued from page 1

developed a program called Individual Differences: Excellence in Action (IDEA).

"Our hope is to increase sensitivity and awareness of diversity and differences," Henry said. "We hope to generate discussion and provide the best environment for a group of people living and working together."

Henry said the staff members who attended the training sessions have been divided into three task forces: strategic planning, research and evaluation, and training.

Staff members hope involve student organizations, housing and dining services and Greek organizations.

"A lot of attention was focused on the Greek system, but there are problems elsewhere on campus too," Henry said.

"Anything we do right now should be considered a pilot program," Henry said.

Henry and Putteet said one of the best things that helped improve race relations on campus was the Lady Raiders winning the National Championship.

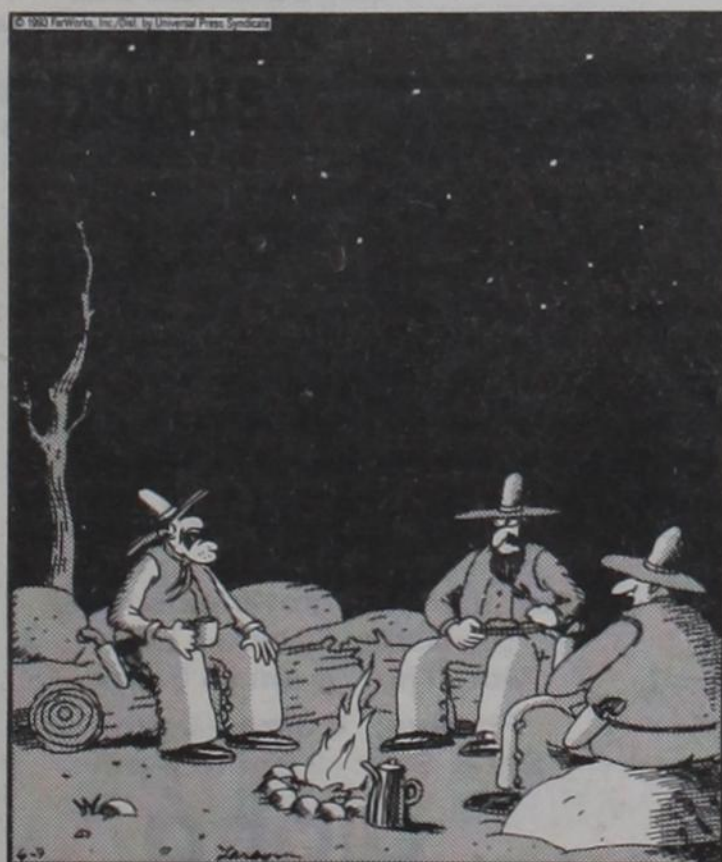
"They (the Lady Raiders) showed us what can happen when people work together," Putteet said. "It made an improvement that only (the Lady Raiders) can take credit for."

Other universities in Texas have also joined NCBI, including Baylor and the University of North Texas.

NCBI will be conducting a prejudice reduction campus leadership conference in Washington, D.C. on October 5-6, and Henry said she hopes to send a least one representative from Tech.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You know, boys, sometimes I stare up at the stars like this and I wonder ... I wonder wonder wonder who ... who wrote 'The Book of Love'?"

Street improvement helps traffic situation in Overton

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Improvements in the North Overton area have become evident since four one-way streets have been modified for two-way traffic.

Effective June 5, Avenue S and Avenue T, between Fourth Street

and Broadway, and parts of 10th and Main Streets were converted from one-way traffic because the one-way routes were no longer needed, said president of the North Overton Neighborhood Association Doris Fletcher.

"We never did like them and they just weren't needed," Fletcher

said. "We (NONA) held a meeting in January where we set up committees and one of the committees, the land use committee, met with the city's traffic engineering department."

Fletcher explained that the traffic engineering department asked her to write a letter to request the change in street directions and the results were to her satisfaction.

"(The change) will cut down on a lot of traffic in this area," Fletcher said.

"And the police said it was a problem when they were trying to catch people breaking the law. They have to follow the law, too. We try to work with the police as much as possible."

Alex Boudreau with the Lubbock traffic engineering department confirmed that the one-way streets were no longer needed.

"One-way streets can control more traffic," Boudreau said.

"With the opening of Interstate-27, these one-ways just weren't necessary in this area any more."

Boudreau said certain risks are involved when a one-way street is converted to two-way traffic, but he said the city took many safeguards.

"We took a lot of precautions but the main thing was we wanted people to see us working on these roads," Boudreau said. "If people see the preparations we are making, they are more likely to notice the changes."

Boudreau also said flags were used to draw attention to the new two-way traffic signs and the work was completed during the summer when there is less traffic in the area.

"When Tech students come back from the summer break, they will not be acting as much out of habit so the risks are a lot smaller," he said.

Search continues for new treasurer

AUSTIN (AP)—The search continues for the next state treasurer, with Gov. Ann Richards' staff reviewing a number of possible candidates for the appointment, aides said Thursday.

Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison's election Saturday to the U.S. Senate means a Richards appointee will fill the post until the 1994 elections.

Richards, who served as treasurer from 1983-1991, hasn't set a timetable to replace Mrs. Hutchison but is moving quickly, her staff said.

Comptroller John Sharp earlier this week suggested that the job could be left vacant and the duties turned over to his office. Richard's spokesman said that was unlikely.

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Lady Raider basketball camp good way for young girls to learn basketball

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

When Michael Jordan is too busy with the Phoenix Suns to coach a basketball camp for young girls, Texas Tech offers the next best thing — the National Champion Lady Raider Basketball Camp.

Lady Raider Basketball Camp gives young girls from all ages through high school the opportunity learn basic skills from college-

level players.

"We mainly stress dribbling, passing and shooting," assistant coach Roger Reding said. "We want them to build a good foundation where they have the right habits so they can start their basketball careers off the right way."

Reding explained that the camp was good, not only for the girls, but for the basketball program at Tech.

Coach Marsha Sharp said this

year's camp is not too different from previous camps because the enrollment is only about 15 more than it was last year, but by adding more camps, the Lady Raiders were able to accommodate more students.

"We added a day camp, so we added about 100 kids in that respect," Sharp said. "We also added post and shooting camps, which we're going to do on the weekend, and there will be 400 kids in that and that's 400 kids that we didn't have last year."

Sharp said having her team work with younger kids is a learning experience for her players.

"All of us will come away with a good experience from this," Sharp said. "Our players learn a lot by coaching."

Sharp said the attention from the National Championship increased awareness of Lady Raider Basketball Camp from around the state, but marked the steady increase in size of the camp over the years by the improvements of women's basketball.

"The sport has become more visible and more kids have wanted to become a part of it," Sharp said.

Jennifer Roemisch, 12, from Hermleigh, said she has learned a lot about basketball while working with the Lady Raiders.

"The Lady Raiders are good players and they have a lot of basketball knowledge," Roemisch said. "I've learned a lot about defense, a lot about ball-handling skills and how to be a better point guard. I really think it's helped me a lot."



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Sunday-Robin Griffin Band (no cover) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Chelsea's Street Pub
Friday & Saturday-Mike Calzone (no cover) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Country Live
Friday & Saturday-Bandera (\$3 cover, \$5 couples on Saturday) 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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Friday & Saturday-Texas Belairs (\$3 cover) 10:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Depot Warehouse
Friday & Saturday-Arcade (\$6 tickets) 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Sunday-John Gorka (\$10 tickets) 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday-Ed Anderson & Vince Harper

WEEKENDER

(\$7.50 cover, \$5 on Sunday) 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday

Great Scott's Barbeque
Friday & Saturday-Tonda & the Homewreckers (no cover) 7 to 10 p.m.

Juan in a Million
Friday & Saturday-Uncle Nasty (\$3 cover) 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Old Town Cafe
Friday & Saturday-Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle (\$6 cover, includes all-you-can-eat

buffet & beer) 7 to 10 p.m.

Stubb's Barbeque
Friday & Saturday-Jesse Taylor (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Texas Cafe/The Spoon
Friday & Saturday-The Blues Butchers & Elvis T. Busboy (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Movie Releases

UA South Plains 4
"Strictly Ballroom" (starring Tara Maurice, Bill Hunter)

Cinemark 12
"Jurassic Park" (starring Laura Dern, Sam Neill, Jeff Goldblum)

Rose could take same fall as Capone

FONTANA, Wis. (AP)—Somebody tell Axl Rose the tax man's looking for him.

The screeching Guns N' Roses singer owes \$7,095 in property taxes to Walworth County and stands to lose a 10-acre lot he owns in this southern Wisconsin resort area, but county officials can't find him.

Carol Burgess, a clerk in the county treasurer's office, said notices sent to Rose's registered address in Encino, Calif., have come back without a forwarding address. No taxes have been paid on the property for four years, records showed.

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Respect for players helps lift Canadiens' coach to first title

MONTREAL (AP) — The Stanley Cup belongs to Montreal. It belongs to Patrick Roy, the gifted goaltender. It belongs to a group of undersized but rarely outworked no-names.

Mostly, however, the Stanley Cup belongs to Jacques Demers.

He was discarded by the Detroit Red Wings, who told him he no longer knew how to coach. For two years, he found work only as a broadcaster because the rest of the NHL seemingly agreed with Detroit's assessment.

He was finished until the Canadiens, desperate for a proven coach after Pat Burns left for Toronto, offered him one of the most pressure-packed jobs in sports.

All Demers did in his first season was deliver the Canadiens their 24th championship.

In the finals, he outcoached Barry Melrose, the Los Angeles Kings' supposed rookie genius. And all season long, he supported his players, who regularly responded with big-time performances.

"We played hard for Jacques Demers," said Paul DiPietro, who scored twice Wednesday as Montreal wrapped up its first title since 1986 with a 4-1 victory in

Game 5. "He's a great guy. He shows confidence in all his players. He's the best."

Demers treated every player on the Canadiens with respect.

Demers burned the Kings — and turned the series — in Game 2 when he successfully challenged the curvature of Marty McSorley's stick blade. The resulting power play produced Eric Desjardins' tying goal with 1:13 left in regulation, and Desjardins added the overtime winner.

And, after Wayne Gretzky's four-point performance keyed the Kings' Game 1 victory, Demers devised a defense that reduced The Great One to mere mortal.

Now that Demers has reached the top, what does it mean to him?

"It means that I wasn't done as a coach, as they pretended. We all have pride. I'm glad I was able to bounce back and prove I could coach," he said.

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ONE AND TWO bedroom houses and duplexes near Tech. \$225 - \$450. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Share three bedroom, two bath home, Southwest Lubbock. Prefer TTU senior or graduate. \$250 plus 1/3 bills monthly. 793-3325 after 6:00 p.m.

Bulls looking to put grip on Phoenix in second game of finals

PHOENIX (AP)—The Chicago Bulls are poised to become the first team to win the first two games of the NBA Finals on the road, and in the process gain a firm foothold on the last step to a third straight championship.

The Bulls dominated the Phoenix Suns 100-92 on their home floor in Game 1 Wednesday night. Chicago never trailed in the opener and held the Suns 21 points under their regular-season scoring average.

"The past is totally irrelevant because if we don't play well again on Friday, we'll become the first team to be 0-2 at home," Suns coach Paul Westphal said. "We know what it feels like to be behind 0-1 and we know what it feels like to be behind 0-2."

The Suns became the eighth team in NBA playoff history to rally from an 0-2 deficit to win a series when they beat the Los Angeles Lakers in the first round. The Bulls then became the ninth team

NBA FINALS
All Times CDT
Wednesday, June 9
Chicago 100, Phoenix 92, Chicago leads series 1-0
Today, June 11
Chicago at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 13
Phoenix at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 16
Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 18
Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 20
Chicago at Phoenix, 6 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, June 23
Chicago at Phoenix, 8 p.m., if necessary

to do it when they defeated the New York Knicks four straight times after losing the first two

games of the Eastern Conference finals.

Charles Barkley, held to 21 points on 9-for-25 shooting Wednesday, said a comeback is not as far-fetched as it might appear.

"We played nervous in the first quarter and after that we did OK," the NBA's MVP said.

"We were hyper, but now we've got the first game out of the way and we can relax and play the way we did all year when we had the

best record."

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen led the Bulls with 31 and 27 points in the opener.

"Eastern Conference teams play the halfcourt game better," Pippen said. "The West teams like the open style. If we're not careful, they can push you into their style. But we'll try not to let them."

"The East is more fundamentally sound," Barkley said. "I think it's something the West is going to have to address."



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