

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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## Counselor availability improves for summer sessions

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The summer term brings with it a drop in the Texas Tech population and a rise in the number of available counselors at the University Counseling Center located in West Hall, room 214.

"We've got some really skilled counselors here who have some room for more people to work with," Counseling Center Associate Director and Counseling Psychologist Eileen Nathan said.

The spring semester's waiting list for couples counseling has been eradicated because many students

left for the summer.

"If there are people who want some help, there's now help available almost immediately," counseling center intern Hal Stevens said.

Those involved in any type of an ongoing intimate relationship qualify for counseling.

Couples counseling offers partners the opportunity to discuss communication problems and problems developing intimacy.

Counseling also can help couples through life's milestones such as weddings and children leaving home.

Nathan said many couples have

unrealistic expectations of each other and that open discussion can help couples through the developmental stages of a relationship.

Many couples attend counsel-

See related story page 4

ing because they have a difficult time dealing with the need to be individuals while being interdependent with another person.

"There's a need to balance personal/partner/relationship needs," Nathan said.

The first counseling session consists of getting to know the therapists and discussing the goals of the couple.

The history of the relationship and what is maintaining the relationship also is discussed.

Couples are encouraged to commit to about eight sessions of counseling, Stevens said.

"Couples counseling is typically a very active, dynamic process," Nathan said. "It's a continued unfolding of what the couple's issue requires."

No one is to be blamed for the reasons that bring a couple to counseling, Stevens said.

If either partner is dissatisfied with the relationship, the fault normally lies with the interaction between the members of the couple,

he said.

"There's no need to be defensive about it (attending couples counseling)," Stevens said. "If a person is resistant or unsure, we certainly are available to talk to them over the phone if they have any questions."

Counselors are available during school hours and from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The center's services are free to Tech students, faculty and staff and their partners.

For additional information about couples counseling or other services provided by the counseling center, call 742-3674.



### Now pay attention

Former Texas Tech baseball team trainer Tyler Wilt, along with eight-year-old Grant Peters, shows other baseball players the proper way to catch. The

players are attending the Red Raider baseball camp at Dan Law Field this week. Wilt is now a scout for the Seattle Mariners.

MICHAEL DEFREES; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Group asks help from Tech, city for improvements

by CASEY WESTENRIEDER  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Members of the North Overton Neighborhood Association (NONA) plan to improve the conditions and the image of their community with the help of the city government and Texas Tech.

The North Overton area, which includes the neighborhood that runs adjacent to University Avenue across from the Tech campus, has developed a bad reputation in the past twenty years — a reputation the citizens of the area would like to dismiss.

"We admit we have problems," NONA secretary Tom Botello said. "We don't need a negative attitude, we need help. We need to address the problems and make the rest of Lubbock aware because (the same problems we have) are coming your way."

Botello explained that the problems the North Overton area has faced have developed since the early 1970s and that the older a neighborhood gets, the more likely more serious problems will arise.

In a meeting of NONA on Sunday, members of the community voted on issues that they considered high, medium or low areas of concern.

President of NONA Doris Fletcher said the board will consider these issues and will prioritize the five main areas of concern to begin to correct them.

Some of the issues NONA has addressed have already been acted upon, including the conversion of

some one-way streets to two-way traffic to cut down on traffic in the neighborhood.

High priority issues discussed in Sunday's meeting included raising standards of safe housing, requiring apartment managers in the area to obtain permits from the city and an overall boost in the image of the neighborhood.

"I feel good," Fletcher said about the progress of the meetings. "Even though not as many people showed up for this meeting as they did for the last one, we still have interest and these people care about what happens to their neighborhood."

Fletcher said she would like to see NONA work together with organizations at Tech to help revitalize the area in hopes that more students will feel comfortable with renting in the area.

"There are so many projects we want Tech to help get involved with," Fletcher said. "It takes time."

Ellis Langston, brother of Lubbock Mayor David Langston and co-chairman of the Lubbock task force for organizing neighborhood associations, said the progress the North Overton area will make is not easy to judge.

"This is the highest density population area in Lubbock," Langston said. "The priority item is what do you do with a neighborhood that is primarily renters and many structures are older and substandard. This is the most difficult neighborhood in the city to get things done because of that but this is the beginning of a system to get the neighborhood involved."

## Tech grad receives honor for work in rural Texas

Dr. Maurice Wilkinson, a 1976 graduate of the Texas Tech School of Medicine, has been named the National Rural Health Practitioner of the Year by the National Rural Health Association.

Wilkinson, who was the guest speaker at a banquet Saturday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Tech Health Sciences Center's department of family medicine residency program, said her education provided the foundation for her success.

"I don't think I could have gone to the area of Texas that I went to and done the things the last 16 years that I've been doing had it not been for the kind of training that I got (at Tech)," Wilkinson said.

"It was strictly, intense one-on-one with really good support from the private people in town and the faculty here at Tech."

Wilkinson, who spent 14 years practicing in Flatonia in South Central Texas after graduation, now serves a three-county area from her home in nearby Shiner.

Part of Wilkinson's medical school education was financed by the citizens of Flatonia.

"(In a rural setting) you have a much closer contact with people than you ever would in another kind of environment," she said. "That gives us a depth in the (doctor/patient) relationship you don't have otherwise."

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## T. Jones is leaving: What's in store for Tech athletics now?



LEN HAYWARD

Where do we go from here?

This is the big question facing the Tech athletic community after athletic director T. Jones suddenly announced his forthcoming resignation last week.

Why did this man resign from a position that has pressure — more than most realize, certainly — yet a position at the head of a program that is on the upswing and has just won its first national championship?

T. Jones took a program that was worse than worse could be, with a football program that was in a shambles and guided it back to a moderate level of prosperity.

Football is the big money maker in most college athletic programs and Jones acted almost immediately to help rectify the Red Raiders' abysmal gridiron fortunes of the early and mid-'80s.

Jones, who took the director's chair in 1985, tackled his first controversial task by firing the hapless Jerry Moore and hiring Texas assistant David McWilliams as head coach. The team turned its fortunes around in one season, earning its first bowl berth of the decade, and then McWilliams abruptly left — for Austin.

Tech supporters never forgot, and that incident did not help Jones.

Jones replaced McWilliams with the popular Spike Dykes, who took charge of the program and has gradually brought the team back to its former prominence. And, what about basketball?

Without a doubt, both basketball programs are on an upswing, especially the women's program.

Does this reflect well on Jones? In some ways it does, and in some ways it does not.

Some people may have been jealous of the success of the women, due to the Lady Raiders winning the school's first national championship, while the football team has yet to win a Southwest Conference Championship.

Could such a scenario increase the pressure on an athletic director whose primary mission — as maybe it should be — is on fielding a successful football team.

Big money boosters begin calling and asking the dreaded question: "Why isn't the football team doing as well as the women?"

Through it all, and despite the criticism, Jones has accomplished one very important thing: He has kept the Red Raider athletic program, one that can boast of just a fraction of the budget of UT and A&M, in the black — all while bringing Tech's athletic facilities out of the dark ages and into the '90s.

Additions to the stands and artificial turf at Dan Law Field, new turf on the football field and improvements to the athletic offices are just a few of the improvements.

But some people are not easily satisfied when the bottom line is to win games — football games.

The administration and Jones did not always get along, but Tech's eight-year AD did the right things at the right time more often than not.

T. Jones will be missed.

Whoever is chosen to follow in his footsteps will either have to pave his own way, or pick up where T. left off.

Either way, it's a hard act to follow.

*Len Hayward is the managing editor for The University Daily.*

## Macy's TV debut could change home shopping



ANNA QUINDLEN

I am not what you would call a compulsive shopper. I am more of a manic-depressive shopper; first I buy things, then I feel bad about it.

My problem has been exacerbated by the meteoric rise of catalogue shopping in America over the last 10 years.

During the next 20 minutes, it is not totally beyond the realm of possibility that I could acquire a pair of gardening clogs, a rustic birdhouse, a dog bed filled with cedar shavings or a pair of silk charmeuse lounging pajamas merely by picking up the phone. A confab with the 800 operator for the J. Crew company is much better than hot milk for combating insomnia. The UPS truck pulls up to the house like a loyal dog, big and brown.

On the other hand, not long ago I found myself on an airplane trying to order a collapsible garment bag on wheels from the back of an in-

flight magazine with the use of a credit card Airfone.

In therapeutic settings, this is known as hitting bottom.

So it was with great trepidation that I picked up the paper last week to discover that Macy's was starting its own shopping channel, combining two of America's most modern vices, crazed consumerism and vegging out, with one of its most venerable retail institutions.

Of course there have been opportunities to shop on TV for years, as anyone who had a few too many beers and ordered the amazing Ginsu knife or Veg-O-Matic ("it slices, it dices...") can tell you. Today there are entire shopping channels; they each sell about a billion dollars' worth of stuff a year, but most of the time they just don't speak to me.

It may be my imagination, but I feel like whenever I tune in they're selling cubic zirconium, the birthstone of Tammy Faye Bakker. Macy's, however, has a Donna Karan department. And racks of sunglasses. And many, many, many moisterizers.

There are some things that

Macy's will not be able to do on television. No matter how hectic the holidays, I will not take my children to see Santa by sitting them down on the couch and turning up the volume, even though I admit that we have from time to time watched the Yule Log that one channel broadcasts burning nonstop for several hours on Christmas Eve.

However, many women may actually prefer to order a swimsuit from TV Macy's instead of shopping in person because they can try it on in a room whose lights do not turn you the color of dead people, and they can look at themselves in the proper kind of mirror for bathing suit selection. But I am worried that the move by Macy's into a full-scale television channel of its own may be the beginning of the end for people like me, and that increasingly TV will be filled not with special offers for the Thighmaster or recordings by Zamfir, but with things I really want buy.

Like a Jeep Cherokee.

And that the lines between shopping and other channels will begin to blur, so that people will call in demanding Katie's earrings and Bryant's ties, and PBS will be forced to offer Wedgwood by mail.

Ultimately, however, I'm hopeful about Macy's on television because Don Hewitt, the executive producer of "60 Minutes," has been hired by the store as a consultant in this enterprise. And I suspect Don may want to work with people he knows. If Mike Wallace is walking around in women's sportswear, holding items up and saying sternly to the audience at home, "Isn't it a fact that you have nothing else that goes with this skirt?" it might save me from myself.

*Anna Quindlen is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS*

## LETTERS

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing this letter in reference to how Tech students are being taken advantage of in some sectors of this campus.

Today, I needed to mail a letter and was told to go to the Money Place at the U.C. in order to get an individual stamp. I went to purchase one and was told that it would be 40 cents. I thought that perhaps I had misunderstood and asked, "Forty cents for a 29-cent stamp?"

And she said, "yes."

This is an outrage that Tech students are overcharged so

much just because people know that they can capitalize on our ignorance at times. This is especially true of those new and returning students on campus who don't know any better.

Many students do not know that there is a Post Office in West Hall where items such as postage stamps aren't sold above their face value.

Perhaps if students stopped patronizing places such as the Money Place, then they would be forced to stop charging such exorbitant amounts.

P.E. Moore

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## European gloom destined to turn around



WILLIAM  
SAFIRE

Europe is entering the third millennium the same way it entered the second—with the Christians kicking the Muslims out. Many civilized Europeans are troubled by their New Barbarism. They are embarrassed at the way Turkish workers, denied citizenship, are being harassed in a Germany still arrogant about ethnic purity. They are ashamed of their craven solution to the Balkan War—with Bosnian Muslims being herded into refugee camps, where hatreds will fester and vengeance will be vowed.

That's one reason for the gloom pervading this continent. A more plebeian reason is that business is lousy. The unexpected price of German unity led to the albatross of high interest rates, which has aborted recovery.

On top of all that, the utopian promise of 1993—political as well as economic integration, has been dashed by the reality of nationalism.

No wonder Europeans are savaging their leaders. In France, Mitterand is on his last legs, his Socialists swept from power; in Britain, Major has sunk lower in the polls than any prime minister since polling began; in Germany, Kohl ducks Muslim funerals to appeal to his resentful right; Italian politicians by the score have been charged with being in the pockets of the Mafia. By the 1995 G-7 meeting, Bill Clinton may be the veteran among rookies.

At such a low point, the poet Milton comes to mind: "Hence,

loathed the Melancholy!" (Modern poets would render that as Gedoutahere, Gloom!)

Consider all that Europe's nations have going for them.

Hard times are doing what hard times are supposed to do: force an end to business inefficiency long encountered by government-protected featherbedding. In post-Socialist France, 20 of the biggest companies—including Air France and Renault—will be privatized, and despite the anguish of managers being fired, the slimmed-down companies will be competitive. Complacent German automakers, too, have been awakened to the real world.

On Europe's ideological front, there's little left of the left. The discredited notions of redistribution of wealth, reward for doing nothing, penalties for enterprise and success—the ideas that undermined the profit motive and hold down standards of living are being abandoned even in Sweden. The complaining is heavy from the entitlement brigades, but the direction is right.

While concentrating on the ethnic problems caused by the cold war's end, too many of what Clinton at home calls "the preachers of pessimism" overlook the benefits: Spending on armaments, which are essentially unproductive, will continue to be cut. Fear of the Russians may have been a unifier, but the absence of the fear of a loss of freedom is an undeniable value.

Even the integration of Europe is now being approached with less messianic zeal. Monetary union hasn't worked.

The good sense of the Danes resulted in a loosening of the bonds

of political union; only because of new "reservations" of sovereignty did Denmark's referendum approve the flawed Maastricht treaty. As the Brits and others demand the same flexibility, the result should help the European Community without giving Brussels the power to crush national diversity.

The business cycle will do its turn; animal spirits will revive; dejection will lift and prosperity will again be taken for granted. What then?

Then the nations of western Europe will have no ready excuse for denying opportunity to the former Soviet bloc; or for refusing to share their rights of full citizenship with longtime residents; or for unconscionably turning their backs on the victims of invasion, repression and genocide.

Today, in the grip of gloom, the tired leaders of Europe's nations have failed their first post-cold-war test in the Balkans and imperiled the continuance of the American presence here.

Tomorrow, on the rebound, Europe's new leaders will be called on to decide whether Europe will be the cradle or the grave of the "right to intervene" to defend human rights.

If so, they will find the American president as their ally in the advancement of freedom. If not—if they let coming prosperity's vain deluding joys bedazzle them—they will justify the doubts of today's prophets of doom.

*William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS*

## Rock 'n' roll shaped by Elvis



RUSSELL  
BAKER

they felt to me while they were still in progress. This shows once again how hard it is to see the forest when you spend 10 years up to your eyeballs in trees.

From his commanding vantage high upon a peak in the faraway 1990s, Halberstam can see, for instance, that Elvis Presley was one of the most important phenomena of the 1950s, in a class with the invention of the hydrogen bomb.

Maybe he was.

Halberstam makes him out to be the father of rock 'n' roll, sort of a musical counterbalance to Dr. Edward Teller, famous as the father of the H-bomb. Rock is big all right. Since Elvis, John Lennon has replaced Dr. Albert Schweitzer as the world's favorite good wise man, and rock 'n' roll musicians now pound it out in behalf of many a noble attempt to save the world.

When Elvis first came over the horizon I hadn't a guess that something really big was coming with him. In fact, I didn't even think of things as really big in that dim era. Just plain big was still good enough.

"Really big" was a dimension being pioneered by Ed Sullivan whose television vaudeville show on Sunday nights I rarely encountered despite Sullivan's weekly promise of a "really big shoe."

Halberstam, incidentally, pays proper due to Ed Sullivan, judging him another human landmark of the 1950s. He probably was but I wish Halberstam could have been a little more generous to the decade and overlooked its association with Ed Sullivan.

The same goes, incidentally, for Sen. Karl Mundt, one of the tiresome, depressing and mean-spirited statesmen of the 1950s.

The reader has barely waded into Halberstam's big book when he bumps smack into Mundt, a 1950s figure I, for one, had happily not thought of for 30 years.

You'd think Halberstam could have been kinder to the 1950s.

After all, he would eventually have to confront us with Senators Joe McCarthy, Bill Jenner and Herman Welker.

I was resigned to revisiting that gang. But Karl Mundt? Karl Mundt, David? Was Kark Mundt necessary?

But back to Elvis, who did not appear as a shaper of American

David Halberstam's new book about the 1950s—titled "The Fifties," believe it or not—makes them feel heavier with significance than

destiny when I first encountered his music, but as a pleasant relief from the raucous new music with which my young sister was assaulting the household.

With an authentic tin ear, I was ready to hate any music that sounded the least bit unorthodox. I hadn't even liked Benny Goodman when he had all the other kids jiving on the drugstore corner in 1939, for Heaven's sake.

"The Old Rugged Cross" was my idea of good listening. "Redwing." "Home on the Range." Go ahead: sneer.

So when kid sister started bringing home these strange recorded noises on labels nobody had ever seen, I was outraged.

"Call that music?" I screamed, practicing, without realizing it, to be a parent in the 1960s.

It was rhythm-and-blues by black groups mostly forgotten now, though they were the real pioneers of what was to come much later when Elvis cleared the way.

I put it down to my poor young sister's having a tin ear which prevented her from enjoying real music, and after a long bombardment by it I was delighted when she brought home a really nice record.

The singer bore the improbable name Elvis Presley.

What an improvement. There was even a hint of music in it. It even sounded vaguely amusing. Little sister was growing up at last, I thought.

Before long she'd enjoy "The Old Rugged Cross" as much as I did.

Later then there was the farce with Ed Sullivan—would Ed permit Elvis's pelvis to be photographed while wiggling?

They both seemed to have produced some much-needed social satire on a prim and dull society grown leaden with Karl Mundts.

If so, it wasn't Elvis' intent. He didn't seem to have much intent. Halberstam says he really dreamed of becoming a movie star, not a singer.

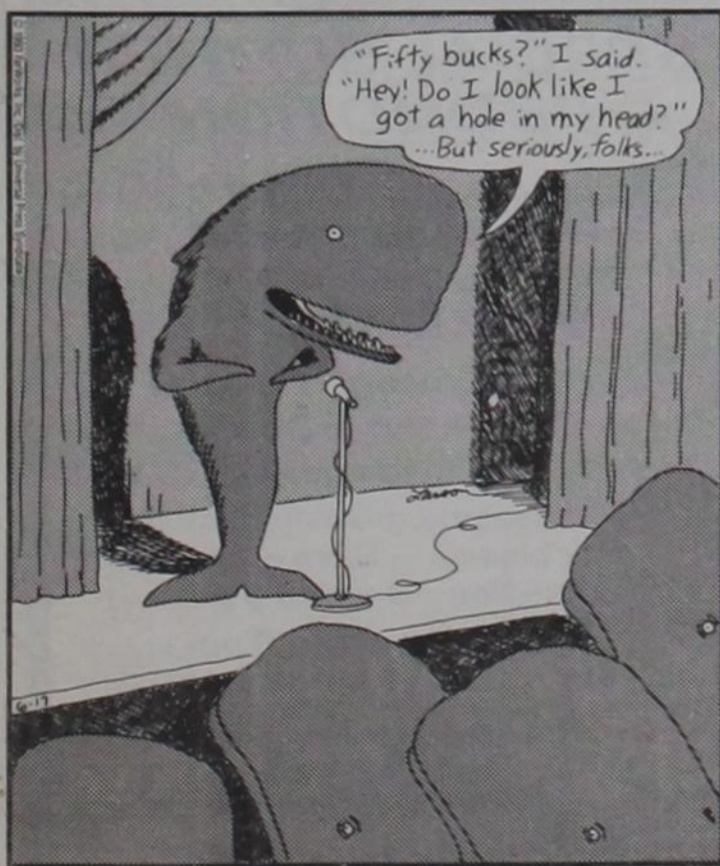
Neither Elvis nor I, back there deep in the woods of the 1950s, sensed great movements afoot.

I had evidence last Saturday night, however, of what the Elvis movement has wrought.

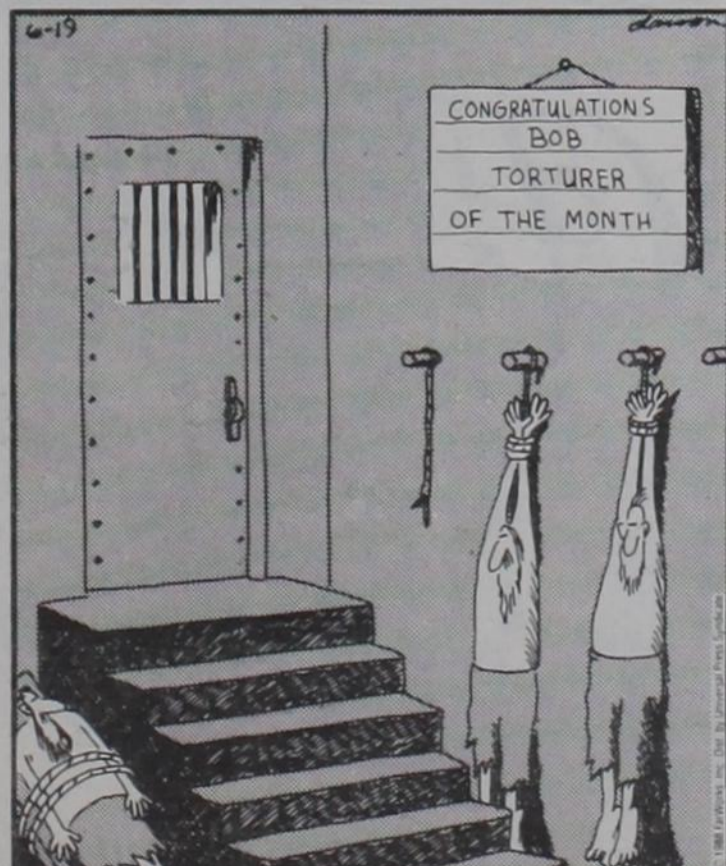
While being marinated in deafeningly amplified rock at the baseball game, I asked my son, "You know this?" "Sure," he said. "Hum it for me," I said. He gave me one of those looks. Humming days are gone forever.

*Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS*

### THE FAR SIDE



By GARY LARSON



## Skin cancer knows no age, doctor says

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

By the year 2000, one in 100 people are expected to have melanoma skin cancer, the most serious form of its kind.

Dr. Kenneth Neldner, dermatology department chairman at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said that melanoma is not a respecter of age, and has afflicted infants, children and adolescents.

"(A person of) any age can develop melanoma skin cancer," Neldner said.

Any change in pigmented lesions should be checked out, he

said. Among the changes that can indicate melanoma are changes in the color of moles and sore or bleeding lesions.

"Early diagnosis of melanoma is the key to successful treatment," Neldner said.

With the increase in the use of tanning beds, many people may have more to worry about, and Neldner said he and his colleagues are opposed to the use of tanning beds.

"My mother gripes at me all the time and tells me not to go (to tanning beds)," said Becca Henley, a sophomore who tans three times a week. "I really don't worry about it (cancer)."

Henley said most of her friends go to tanning beds.

"People who go to tanning beds can experience the same problems (as people who expose their skin to the sun)," Neldner said.

He said he recommends avoiding being out in the sun from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. which are the peak hours of sunlight.

"That doesn't mean to stay in the house with the blinds closed," Neldner said. "It just means being sun smart."

Using sun screen with an SPF of 15 or higher and wearing wide-brimmed hats to protect the face are two ways to avoid over exposure to the sun.

## Texas leaders state case at base closure hearing

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Civic and community leaders from across Texas will be in Washington Wednesday for a hearing on the proposed closures of military installations across the United States.

Members of the Texas congressional delegation will testify before the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. Each will have five minutes to state their

case concerning recommendations.

Among the bases facing a possible ax are the San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly Air Force Base, Naval Station Ingleside and the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, the state's newly elected senator, will join fellow Republican Sen. Phil Gramm at the hearing. Civic and community leaders from the areas of the

installations will be on hand to give moral support.

The commission is expected to make its base-closing recommendations June 26 and the final list will go to President Clinton by July 1. The president can either reject the list or approve it, in which case it will go to Congress, which would have the same choice. Neither the president nor Congress can alter the list.

## Counseling center hosting assertiveness skills group

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech students who sometimes have difficulty saying "no" to situations or talking to their bosses will have an opportunity to improve their assertiveness skills June 21.

The counseling center will be offering an assertiveness skills group where counselors will help students improve their skills of expressing what they want.

The group will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. once a week for four weeks.

"This is not therapy," said counseling center intern Marleen Williams. "It is more skills training."

Some of the techniques the counselors will work on with students are how to relax under pressure, how to approach situations without getting aggressive and how to use verbal skills that express what you want but that also respect both points of view.

"A lot of students are real passive and don't express what they

**THIS IS NOT  
THERAPY. IT IS  
MORE SKILLS  
TRAINING**

**Marleen Williams**

need, while others are very aggressive when they express what they want," said counseling center intern Deb Harper. "What we are working toward is a happy medium."

Williams said the training can be helpful to many college students because this is a stage in life when many students are going out and confronting the world.

Harper said the sessions are open to

"A lot of guys can benefit (from the sessions)," Harper said.

Those interested should sign up at the counseling center or call 742-3674.

### TIRED OF THE HIGH TEMPERATURES?



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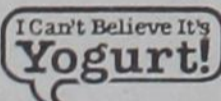
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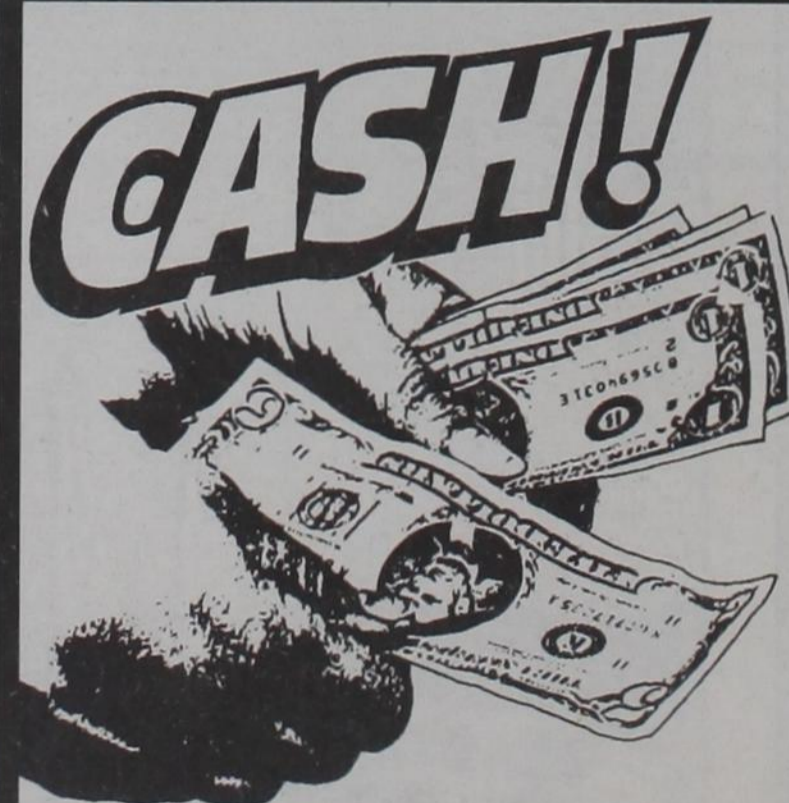
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# Newcomer White set for long career in country music

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

With a strong musical background, Southerner Lari White has produced an album that could easily become one of the next country music classics.

White's first album, "Lead Me Not," is composed of songs ranging from soft, romantic ballads to

upbeat, rock-influenced declarations.

White successfully combines the sounds of yesterday with the new movement of today's country music.

Many of White's songs have a Patsy Cline influence, with sensitive lyrics.

White wrote or co-wrote eight of the 10 songs on her album.

White's first single release "What a Woman Wants" is one of the best songs on the album. Other good cuts are two slower ballads "Where the Lights are Low" and "Just Thinking."

White's first performance was when she was only four, when she sang with her parents at a local community center.

"Both my parents were public

school teachers, but music was such a part of the family that I was probably singing harmony out of the womb," White said. "And it was all different kinds of music: We had classical records, and atonal modern music, right next to Ray Charles and John Denver albums."

"Lead Me On" is an excellent first album for White and well worth checking out.

# 'Groundhog Day' highlights UC's 'Summer Films Under the Stars'

The University Center is sponsoring "Summer Films Under the Stars" free to Tech students, faculty and staff this summer.

Movies will be shown at about 9:30 p.m. Thursdays on the grassy area north of the library.

"Groundhog Day" starring Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell, the

second of six movies to be shown, is this Thursday's feature presentation.

Soft drinks and watermelon will be served. The soft drinks cost 50 cents, while the watermelon is free.

Shows will be moved to the Allen Theatre in the event of inclement weather.

Persons needing auxiliary aid or service should contact the UC Ticket Booth five days before a showing at 742-3610.

Movies:  
• June 17 Groundhog Day

• July 1 A Few Good Men  
• July 15 Home Alone 2: Lost in New York  
• July 29 Honeymoon in Vegas  
• Aug. 12 A River Runs Through It

## KTXT TOP 20

The KTXT Top 20 for the week ending June 18, 1993. Compiled by: Trace Allen, KTXT music director

1. New Order "Regret"
  2. Stone Temple Pilots "Plush"
  3. Front 242 "Religion"
  4. Depeche Mode "Walking In My Shoes"
  5. Primus "My Name is Mud"
  6. Porno for Pyros "Pets"
  7. Duran Duran "Come Undone"
  8. Butthole Surfers "Who Was In My Room Last Night"
  9. Chris Issak "Can't Do A Thing to Stop Me"
  10. Anthrax "Only"
  11. PM Dawn "Plastic"
  12. The Might Mighty Bosstones "Somebody I Suppose"
  13. Sheep On Drugs "Track X"
  14. Mindbomb "Do You Need Somebody"
  15. Midnight Oil "Truganini"
  16. Stereo MC's "Everything"
  17. UB40 "Can't Help Falling in Love"
  18. Terrence Trent D'Arby "She Kissed Me"
  19. Tasmin Archer "Sleeping Satellites"
  20. The Waterboys "The Return of Pan"
- The KTXT Top 20 is hosted by Trevor Snyder at 11 a.m. Sunday mornings on 88.1-FM.

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	<b>FRIDAY</b> Fried Catfish Hush Puppies Coleslaw <b>\$4.19</b>

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Remember, when you're looking for the great taste that won't fill you up and never lets you down...  
**MAKE IT A BUD LIGHT!**

Actor looks back on career as Davy Crockett

BELLA VISTA, Ark. (AP) — Actor Fess Parker was back in the great outdoors, without a coonskin cap this time.

The actor who played Davy Crockett in a movie and television series played a round of golf for charity and looked back on his career.

Parker was among the celebrities playing Saturday in the Phillips Charity Classic to ben-

efit cancer research and treatment.

The large frame and soft, distinctive voice was familiar to viewers of the "Davy Crockett" movie and series in the mid-1950s, which spawned a fad of Davy Crockett coats, books, lunchboxes, and, of course, coonskin caps.

Parker also starred in the 1957 drama "Old Yeller."

Issuing of Holly stamp Wednesday

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock rock 'n' roll legend Buddy Holly will be honored with a commemorative stamp release and celebration beginning at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Buddy Holly Statue just west of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Several musical talents associated with Holly, past and present, will attend the celebration to honor the first-day release of the Buddy Holly stamp.

"To his fans the world over, Lubbock is known as Buddy's birthplace, where his family encouraged and enriched his career," said U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

"I am pleased to be one of the many thousands of Buddy's fans supporting continued efforts to recognize his contribution to American music."

Other rock 'n' roll legends being honored nationwide with commemorative stamps are Elvis Presley, Otis Redding, Dinah Washington, Bill Haley, Clyde McPhatter and Ritchie Valens.

Events scheduled in Lubbock Wednesday include:

- 7 a.m. mayoral proclamation, gubernatorial proclamation, entertainment



Briefing

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

John Levacy (right), a manager of processing for the U.S. Postal Service, and Russell Autry of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, brief the press Monday about the ceremony for the issuing of the Buddy Holly stamp.

- 7:20 a.m. introduction of special guests, preview of day's events
- 7:30 a.m. special guests (elected officials) speak, "Buddy stories"
- 7:45 a.m. '50s-style entertainment
- 9 a.m. stamp issue ceremony
- 9:01 a.m. Maria Elena Holly receives first stamp cachet
- 9:02 a.m. cachet cancellations and sales begin
- 9 a.m. to noon Buddy Holly music being played, trolley tours
- 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. autographing signing by the Crickets
- 12:15 p.m. all Texas radio stations play a Holly tune
- 12 to 1 p.m. Crickets brown bag concert north of Civic Center.

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**KAPLAN RULES**

## Nicklaus, Kite prepare for U.S. Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Tom Kite believes in playing his way in. Jack Nicklaus advocates practice, practice, practice.

Two different golfers and two different approaches to the U.S. Open.

"The best way to prepare for any tournament is to win the tournament the week before," said Kite.

Kite didn't win last weekend's Buick Classic — he finished ninth — but he came away feeling better about his chances in the Open, which starts this Thursday at Baltusrol.

First, it put to rest any doubts about the state of his back.

And it represented a strong performance over a difficult course — deep rough, firm fast greens and narrow fairways — similar to the

conditions likely to be in effect at Baltusrol.

The combination sends him into the U.S. Open as something more than a sentimental choice to repeat. Nicklaus believes in the practice-your-way-in method.

That's the route he's taken before most of his 18 victories as a pro in the majors.

That list includes the U.S. Open in 1967 and 1980, the last two times it was played at Baltusrol.

The 53-year-old Nicklaus will be back to try for a third and, as recently as two weeks ago, said "I think I still have another one left in me."

The fact that he hasn't won on the regular tour since 1986 indicates he is mostly a sentimental choice.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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### Help Wanted

CONFERENCE CAFE, 3216 4th Street, is now hiring wait staff. 762-3040.

COVERGIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY is currently seeking attractive modeling applicants for several modeling assignments now available. Assignments from \$2500 to \$8000. 796-2549.

STUDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED to work in a programming environment. Must have Lotus and Word-Perfect, Macro writing experience and knowledge of d-Base. Accounting course work or background experience is preferred and knowledge of Microsoft word. Applicant will work flexible hours between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. for a total of 20 hours a week. For application, come to TTUHC Room BB-183 (basement).

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#### Tickets For Sale

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Corpus Christi, leaves July 2, returns July 6. \$160. Call after 5:00 p.m. 791-4120.

### Miscellaneous

#### DINNER SERIES

PRESENTED by Texas Tech RHIM Department. Good Fortune Oriental Cuisine, Thursday, June 17. Call for reservations. 744-7462.

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*The University Daily*  
**Classifieds**

# Down 2-1 in finals nothing strange for unpredictable Phoenix

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles Barkley would like nothing more than to start taking ticket orders again.

But before his phone starts ringing and distant cousins emerge from who knows where—all wanting good seats in Phoenix—the Suns have some work to do.

And after Sunday night's triple overtime dramatics, who's to say the Suns can't do it?

They lost the first two games of the NBA Finals at home, where they were expected to win. Then they won at Chicago Stadium, where they were expected to lose. These Suns are one tough team to figure.

"We never lost our confidence,

even when we were down 2-0," said Barkley, his injured right elbow still wrapped Monday. "Now if we can win one of these two games left in Chicago, we'll go back to Phoenix. All my family and friends will be free-loading tickets from me again."

The Suns, coming off a 129-121 triple-overtime victory, now look toward Game 4 against the Bulls on Wednesday night in Chicago. What's in store?

The Suns would be the last to know.

"I wish we weren't so hard on ourselves," guard Danny Ainge said Monday. "We play a great game, then a horrible game or two great games and two horrible

**NBA FINALS**  
 All Times CDT  
**Wednesday, June 9**  
 Chicago 100, Phoenix 92  
**Friday, June 11**  
 Chicago 111, Phoenix 108  
**Sunday, June 13**  
 Phoenix 129, Chicago 121, 3OT,  
 Chicago leads series 2-1  
**Wednesday, June 16**  
 Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
**Friday, June 18**  
 Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
**Sunday, June 20**  
 Chicago at Phoenix, 6 p.m., if necessary  
**Wednesday, June 23**  
 Chicago at Phoenix, 8 p.m., if necessary

games. I hope another good one comes up Wednesday."

The Suns left Phoenix on Saturday with a newspaper headline saying their 2-0 deficit was "Impossibull" to overcome.

They were greeted in Chicago with one columnist saying it was

more likely snow would fall in Phoenix than the two teams would return there for a sixth game.

On Monday, however, the Suns were talking about another comeback from a 2-0 deficit, the way they did in the first round when the Los Angeles Lakers won twice at Phoenix, then lost the series in five games.

Dan Majerle, held to 29 points in the first two games, scored 28 with six 3-pointers in the triple-overtime thriller.

Kevin Johnson, all but pilloried in Phoenix for his poor play there, bounced back with 25 points, while Barkley had 24 points and 19 rebounds despite pain with every shot.

"This first win does a lot for our confidence," Johnson said. "The first win is the toughest. This series has a lot of basketball left."

For all the drama of Game 3—the second triple overtime in NBA Finals history—neither team believes the game was particularly well played.

"I've been in lots that were better," Ainge said. "It seemed like we were just a little looser in the overtimes."

Chicago's Michael Jordan was not impressed. He scored 44 points but missed 24 of 43 shots.

"It was a great game for NBC and for Phoenix, but not for us," he said. "In three overtimes at home, we should have the advantage."

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