

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Texas Tech University  
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## Lawless appoints search committee

### 11-member group looks for new AD

by LEN HAYWARD  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The search for a new Texas Tech athletic director began Tuesday with the appointing of an 11-member committee.

The committee, appointed by university president Robert Lawless, was formed after Athletic Director T. Jones resigned last week. Jones' resignation will be effective Aug. 31.

Representatives from the faculty and staff of the athletic department and the university will sit on the committee.

The chairman of the committee will be Sam Curl, the dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"We had varying criteria," Lawless said from his office Thursday. "We tried to represent as many constituent groups as possible with the smallest number of people."

The committee includes: Jane Burns, Athletic Council member and professor of accounting; John Burns, Athletic Council member and chairman of the biological sciences department; Jim Brunjes, vice president for administration and Sue Couch, Faculty Senate president and associate professor of home economics education, nutrition and restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

Also on the committee are: Don Haragan, executive vice president and provost; Joe Jurasek, athletic department strength coach; Jeannine McHaney, associate athletic director and senior women's

administrator; Alfonso Scandrett Jr., assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation; Nicole Heath, student-athlete and Dicky Grigg, president of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Lawless said he has met with Curl, but the committee's first official meeting will be today.

Lawless said he is looking for two principal characteristics in the new director, beyond someone who can address the financial concerns of the department.

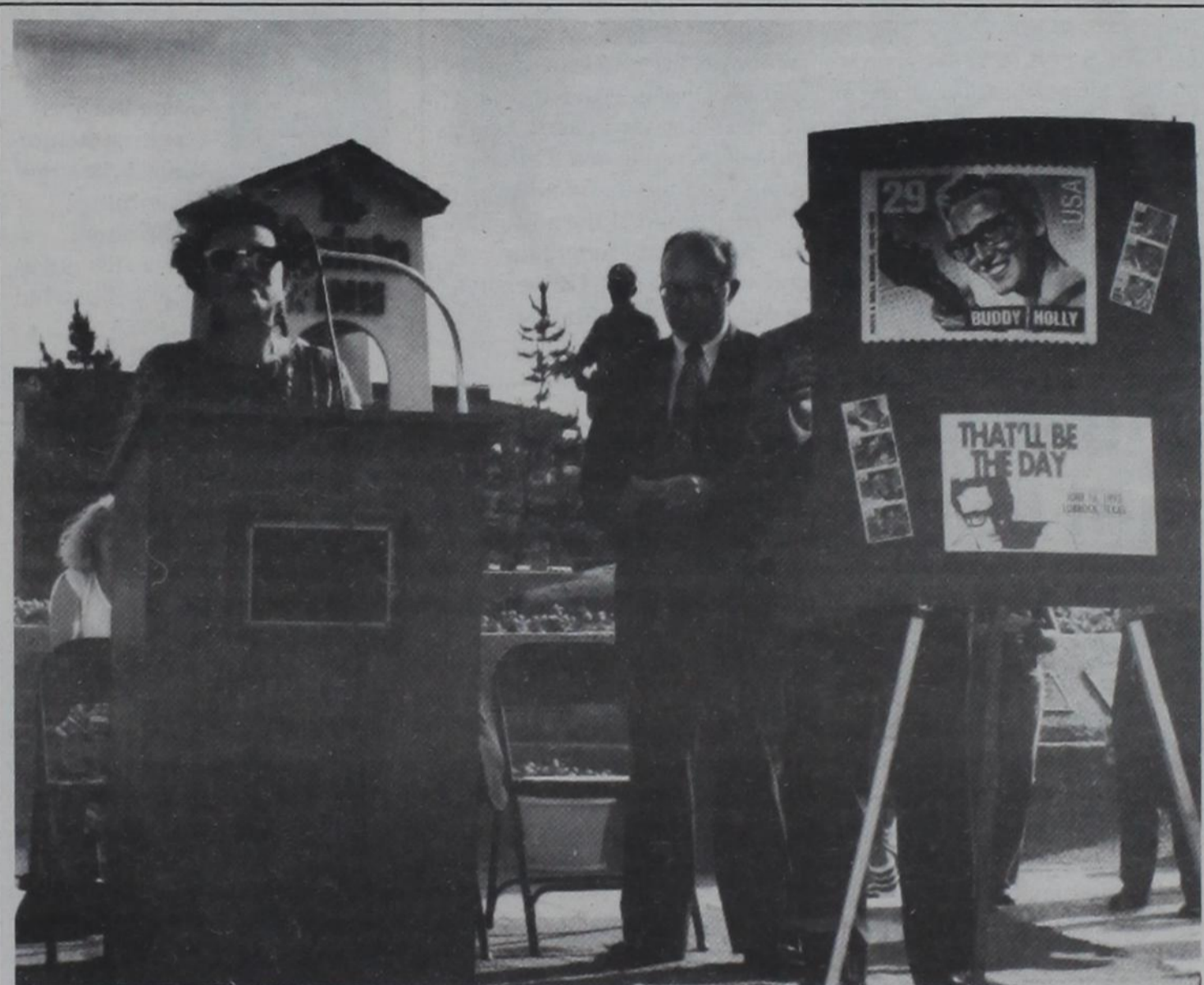
"Whether they are male or female, I'm looking for two things: one, focusing on the academic success of the athlete, and two, lead an athletic program with discipline," he said. "I think both of these things will instill a lot of pride in Texas Tech."

The search committee will place advertisements in publications such as the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and other professional journals about the opening, Lawless said.

"This person is coming into a fairly good situation," he said. "They are coming into a lean program, but we have to find marketable ways to continue to recruit outstanding student athletes."

Lawless said Jones has not only improved the athletic facilities at Tech, but has kept the program in the black financially.

"All athletic director jobs are tough jobs and it is a tough time," he said. "T. has done a good job in two noticeable areas, the fiscal operation and the improvement of the facilities."



### Honoring a legend

Maria Elena Holly talks about how she met Buddy Holly during Wednesday's stamp issuing ceremony. Holly's stamp is part of a series that features legends of rock 'n' roll and rhythm and blues.

MICHAEL DEFREES; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Life in Russia explained by professor

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Learning about another country's culture brings interest to many people.

For some Texas Tech engineering students, the learning came first-hand Thursday of what life is like in Russia.

Dr. Vladimir E. Fortov, director of the High Energy Research Center of the Russian Academy of Sciences, spoke to students in an informal speech Thursday.

Fortov is visiting Tech as a Pulsed Power Laboratory Distinguished Lecturer.

During his speech Fortov discussed the economy and how it is effecting many segments of Russian life.

"Before Perestroika I never saw people living in the streets," Fortov said. "But now there are people on the streets of Moscow."

Since Russia became independent, prices of goods have increased 200 to 1,000 times, Fortov said.

He said most Russians have jobs, even though their salaries are low. Some professionals make what would be equivalent to \$40 a month, leaving them unable to afford heat for their homes or for paying the electric bill.

Unlike the communist years, the Russian government no longer prevents its people from leaving.

The economic difficulties Russia has suffered in the last few years has caused many Russian scientists and mathematicians to leave the country.

"Eighty percent of Russian mathematicians are not working in Russia, they are working in Germany or other western European countries," Fortov said.

"We Russians prefer to stay home, even if life is very difficult," Fortov said.

One thing he said many Russians fear is civil war. With many former republics wanting their own independence, everything is unstable. He said there is continued optimism among the Russian people, 56 percent of whom recently said they still support President Boris Yeltsin.

## Famous, ordinary Texans pay respects to former governor Connally

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans, from the famous to just folks, paid their last respects Thursday to three-term Gov. John Connally. Connally's funeral drew family friends, all five living Texas governors, former President Nixon, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and a lengthy list of other public officials.

Hundreds of people waited in the hot sun outside the Capitol for a chance to file past his Texas flag-draped coffin before the funeral and burial at the State Cemetery.

"John Connally was a giant in every way," the Rev. Billy Graham told the 850 people gathered at Austin's First United Methodist Church.

"He not only had lived a full life, but he left

his footprints on the history of our generation," Graham said. "John Connally will stand tall in the history books of Texas and the nation."

A former Cabinet member, business tycoon and World War II hero who was wounded in the shooting that killed President Kennedy, Connally died Tuesday of pulmonary fibrosis. He was 76.

Private researchers had asked U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to have bullet fragments lodged in Connally's wrist and thigh removed to help determine whether more than one assailant fired on the limousine carrying Connally and Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22,

1963.

Asked about the request, family spokesman Julian Reed said, "We are in the middle of a funeral. We decline to comment."

Connally was governor from 1963 to 1969, secretary of the Navy under President Kennedy and Treasury secretary for Nixon.

He and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson were dominant forces in Texas politics for decades.

An estimated 300 people joined the family at the gravesite, where Texas Department of Public Safety troopers sounded "Taps" on two bugles, one echoing the other, and there was a 21-gun salute.

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## A man is a man... until he must bungee



CASEY WESTENRIEDER

Like most macho-type guys, I was excited about bungee jumping and bragged about going before I went. After all, I am a man and that's the manly thing to do, right?

Well, I drove out to this new place called Air Sports and talked to some of the employees about the safety of this thrill ride.

Being a reporter and, of course, a man I expected to sit and listen to a line of bull that my own mother would tell me if she was trying to get me to jump from this extremely tall tower.

But actually, these guys not only told me of the safety features, they showed them to me.

Well, obviously they knew that killing a newspaper reporter would not bring very good press so my next thought was, "Well, they are trying to impress me."

Whether they were trying to impress me or not, I got the feeling they would try to impress any person that was interested in jumping.

So, of course being a reporter, and a man, tends to make you a little bit skeptical anyway, so I still felt I needed to do a little more inspecting myself before I was going to hurl my body off of a 100-foot tower.

So, I leaned up against the tower and when no one was looking, I kicked it as hard as could. It didn't budge so I was almost satisfied.

"O.K.," I said. "Let's just see about these cords."

I grabbed hold of the cord and pulled as hard as could, trying to break it. It didn't budge either, so I was satisfied with the safety.

They put the harness on me, weighed me twice (the...), and went through all the safety precautions, and I was on my way.

I got to the top, and after watching the jump guide Mike Greene and The UD photographer jump over the edge, I was ready to go.

They strapped me in, gave me instructions on what to do and walked me to the edge.

That's when I realized, after all this time, while I was clutching the sides of the tower with the GI Joe grip of death, "Maybe I'm not quite the man I think I am."

Well, what do you expect? I'm looking at a 100-foot drop with a giant rubber band holding on to me.

"Three-Two-One," they counted down.

I was still standing there.

Not wanting to be known as a chicken, I took a deep breath and a small step.

That's all it took because I was bungee jumping for the first time in my life and I didn't even scream on the way down — I couldn't because my stomach was in my mouth. On the way back up I screamed like a baby.

Some man, huh?

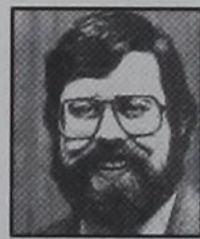
Well, after they lowered me smoothly to the ground and I made sure my shorts were still clean, I realized, still shaking, "Hey! That was fun."

And it was fun and I hope to do it again real soon.

After all, I am a man.

Casey Westenrieder is a reporter for The University Daily

## Hassling with first names is no way to get business done



JOE MURRAY

One nice thing about small towns is doing business on a first-name basis. Like some other things about small towns, it's not as nice as it used to be.

The other day I called the lending institution where my house is mortgaged. When we bought this house, only four and a half years ago, I never thought I'd see the day when it was paid off. All that's changed.

Not that my financial condition is all that improved. But, my wife has it in her mind to sell this house and buy one she likes better. Never mind that I'm perfectly happy in the house we have. A man can't have everything.

In the process of selling one house and buying another, there will be a period when I'm debt free — when I've paid off what I owe and haven't committed to buying something else I can't

afford. If memory serves, that period lasts, oh, for at least several seconds.

You can't let a fellow remain debt-free for much longer than that, without running the risk that he might come to his senses.

So I called down to the lending institution where my house is mortgaged to find out what the payoff would be. The young lady I talked to was able to provide a piece of that information, the amount of the payoff. For details on a new loan, she said I'd have to talk to Bob in the loan department.

She didn't tell me who Bob was, and I didn't ask. After all, she'd been calling me Joe ever since she first knew me — about two minutes ago, commencing with this phone call. Blame it on her training.

Somewhere along the way, somebody in business — a consultant, I'd bet — thought it'd be a good idea to do business on a first-name basis. The premise, I suppose, is to put the customer at ease, create a friendly atmosphere, etc.

Well, maybe it works on you, but not me. I tend to get nervous and even a bit hostile when dealing with people who won't give out their full names.

In small towns the same as everywhere else, the way you get on a first-name basis is to get to know someone, find out if you like him and if you can trust him.

But they've eliminated the knowing, the liking and the trusting. Everything starts out with first names only.

Anyway, the young lady transferred my call. A guy answered and asked if he could help me. I told him what I needed. He told me he couldn't help me.

"Aren't you Bob?" I asked.

"Nope," he said. "Bob's with a customer."

I hear that a lot, too — he's with a customer. They make it sound so inviolable — as if he's on a secret mission for his president. So he's with a customer? What a coincidence. I'm a customer, too.

That's what I wanted to say, but I didn't. Instead, I asked if he'd have Bob call me. I gave him my number and he asked my name.

"Tell Bob it's Joe," I said and hung up.

I never heard back from Bob. My fault. I should have handled it better. There's a way to stop this first-name nonsense — simple, quick and effective.

"Well, Joe," the salesman will begin.

"Oh, let's not be so formal," I'll tell him. "Don't call me Joe. Feel free to call me by my nickname — Sir."



BEN SARGENT

Joe Murray is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS

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That'll be the day

# Stamp release revives memories of Hub City rock 'n' roller

Rock 'n' roll legend Buddy Holly was honored Wednesday in Lubbock with the first-day issue of a commemorative rock 'n' roll stamp.

Gov. Ann Richards proclaimed June 16 the first official Buddy Holly Day in Texas.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston also proclaimed June 16 Buddy Holly Commemorative Stamp Day in Lubbock.

"Buddy Holly was not only a great Texas music pioneer, but one of the most imitated musicians throughout the world," Richards said.

Several local musicians, including Holly's niece Sherry Holly, Kenny Maines, Doug Smith, Mike Turner, Andy Wilkinson and the Star Struck dancers entertained audiences at the celebration.

Holly's widow, Maria Elena, and his brothers, Travis and Larry, shared "Buddy Stories" and memories of Holly with the crowd.

"After Buddy died, I met a guy in Wichita Falls who said he was Buddy's brother," Larry said. "I told him, 'Really? Well, my mama didn't tell me about you.' Needless to say, the guy was real embarrassed after he found out I was Buddy's brother."

Bill Griggs, editor and publisher of Rockin' '50s magazine, said Holly, in addition to his own success, influenced countless other musicians.

"The Beatles took their name from Buddy Holly's band, The Crickets," he said. "And, John Lennon, Elton John, Elvis

Costello and others owe a huge debt to Buddy for showing the world that it is OK to wear glasses on stage."

John M. Frisby, postmaster of Lubbock, presented Maria Elena with the first cancelled issue stamp before sales began during the celebration.

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

"Today we recognize the rich history, heritage, music and culture that we have in Lubbock as we celebrate Lubbock's

favorite son, Buddy Holly," Langston said during Wednesday's ceremonies.

A collection of vintage cars was displayed beside the Buddy Holly statue, and trolley tours took spectators to Lubbock High School, where Holly graduated, and to his former homesite and his grave following the stamp issue.

The Crickets signed autographs and provided music during a free outdoor concert as a finale to the day's events.

"Let us not end the celebration today," said Lubbock Chamber of Commerce President Russell Autry. "Let us always 'rave on,' and long live Buddy Holly."



**Buddy Holly Day June 16, 1993**

Members of Buddy Holly's band the Crickets entertained Hub City fans Wednesday at the Civic Center. More than 1,000 people convened downtown at the musician's statue to celebrate the debut of the commemorative stamp released in memory of Holly.



photos by Michael DeFrees  
text by Julie Harris  
designed by Kendra Casey



## U.S. trade deficit continues to rise; exports suffer poor demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's merchandise trade deficit hit \$10.49 billion in April, the worst in more than four years, as imports remained near an all-time high and U.S. exports continued to suffer from weak overseas demand.

While the administration has been talking tough about Japanese

trade barriers, the country's deficit with Japan surged to the highest level since October 1987.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the April deficit edged up 0.3 percent following a 32 percent surge that had pushed the March imbalance to \$10.45 billion.

Many economists had been fore-

casting a far smaller \$8.5 billion April imbalance believing that imports would decline from their record March high.

Imports did decline, but by far less than expected, edging down 1 percent to \$48.87 billion. Exports dropped as well, falling 1.3 percent to \$38.38 billion as recessions in key American markets cut sharply into demand. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

In other economic news Thursday, the Labor Department said Americans' productivity — output per number of hours worked — declined for the first time in two years in the January-March period.

Analysts said the 1.2 decline would revive the debate over whether recent faster productivity gains represented a long-range trend or a temporary side effect of the recession as companies produced more with fewer workers.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, a leading advocate of a tougher trade policy with Japan, termed the April trade showing a clear disappointment and said trade imbalances need to be a pri-

*THE INDUSTRIALIZED NATIONS MUST WORK TOGETHER TO STIMULATE FASTER GLOBAL GROWTH AND HIGHER LEVELS OF TRADE.*

**President Clinton**

ority topic at the economic summit President Clinton will attend July 7-9 in Tokyo.

"The industrialized nations must work together to stimulate faster global growth and higher levels of trade," he said.

Private economists said the level of imports was worrisome because it showed that Americans' have lost none of their appetite for foreign goods.

"America seems to be experiencing an ominous surge of import penetration," said Stephen Roach, senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "It looks to us that with soft conditions (in their home markets), foreigners are getting aggressive in selling goods in America."

America suffered a \$5.50 billion deficit with Japan, the third biggest trade imbalance with that

country in history. Economists blamed part of the increase on the fall of the dollar to record lows against the yen, forcing Americans to pay more for Japanese products.

Some economists are worried that by tolerating a weaker dollar, the administration is courting higher inflation.

The administration also is pushing the Japanese to open their markets to more American products. It began talks with Japan last week to establish negotiating ground rules.

The administration's goal is to cut Japan's global trade surplus in half.

The administration announced Thursday that the foreign share of computer chip sales dipped slightly to 19.6 percent from January through March, down from 20.2 percent in the final three months of 1992.

### Police Blotter

• **June 12** — UPD officers investigated a report of lost property from the music building. The incident occurred between 1:45 a.m. and 2 a.m. The loss was reported at \$10.

• **June 15** — UPD officers investigated the burglary of a vehicle in the Z-5C parking lot which occurred between 1 p.m. on June 13 and 2:30 p.m. June 15. The loss was reported at \$60.

• **June 15** — UPD officers investigated a report of criminal mischief to a scooter parked in two-wheel parking in the R-2



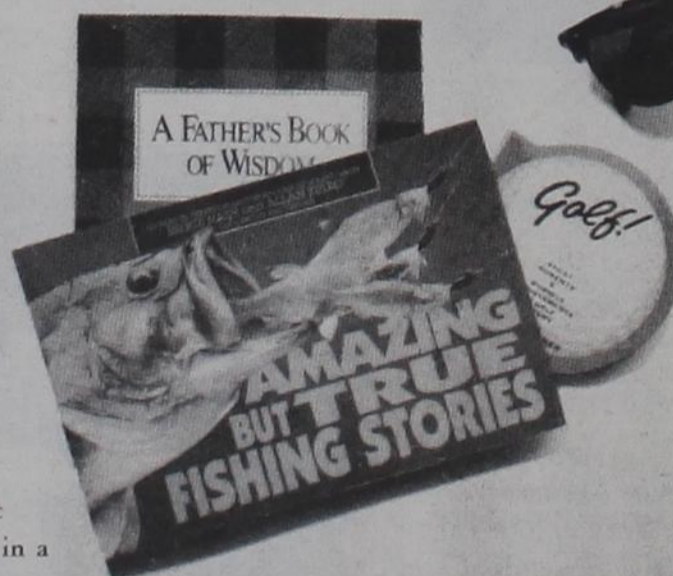
lot. The offense occurred between 1 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. No damage was reported.

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## HAROLD'S

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# Tech students entertainment dream could become reality

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Many people dream of entering the world of entertainment, but for Texas Tech senior art major Jorge Ameer, the dream is steadily becoming reality.

Ameer, who has interned at Walt Disney and other major motion picture companies during the past four years, created an innovative form of animation as part of a class project last spring.

Megalloyd, the blob-like character Ameer created, is the latest in two-dimensional imagery.

"My idea was to mix techno music with the cartoon," Ameer said. "They are two completely unrelated forms of art — nightclub music and animation."

Ameer took the cartoon to New York in

May for screening in nightclubs.

"Club USA and the Limelight are the best testing grounds in the country for techno music," he said. "I got a lot of positive feedback from the crowd."

Ameer has started his own business, A.J. Productions, and currently has publicity people in Spain, Florida and Texas promoting Megalloyd's Club Tour '93 which will debut in clubs in the United States and Europe.

Ameer is currently working on two other animations, Megalloyd: "Rave City" and "Technomation" in virtual reality for MTV's Liquid TV.

Ameer has also written a movie script, "The Truth Within," that he will be taking to Hollywood this summer.

"It is an erotic thriller, somewhere between 'Basic Instinct' and 'The Crying

Game,' about unusual situations between college roommates," he said.

Ameer said the script has been read by agents in New York looking to take on erotic thriller movie projects, but he is still weighing his options.

"I'm still looking for the best person to sell my idea," he said.

## Woman's name disclosed in suit against Johnson

GRANDRAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The identity of a woman who claims she contracted the AIDS virus from Magic Johnson was disclosed Thursday by the judge presiding over her \$2 million lawsuit.

The woman, Waymer Moore, said she wasn't deterred.

"She knew that this day would come and she's ready," said her spokesman, Armstrong Williams. "She refuses to be in-

timidated."

Ameer plans to graduate in December and move to California.

He credits his success to having a selling personality, being innovative, and always looking for new ideas.

"Being able to sell yourself and your abilities is a key in the entertainment industry," Ameer said.

However, he said, Moore will not speak to reporters.

U.S. District Judge Richard A. Enslin in Kalamazoo retitled the lawsuit to include Moore's name. A pseudonym had been used on court documents since the lawsuit was filed in October. The judge initially had ordered her identity be withheld to protect her 5-year-old daughter.

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## Summer offers big time at box office

JULIE HARRIS

Summer is the time to kick back, relax and maybe see one of the big-name movies that come out this time every year.

This month, the choices range from a movie based on a video game to a movie about the genetic re-creation of dinosaurs.

Here are a few June releases that might pique your interest:

**Cliffhanger** — This action thriller stars Sylvester Stallone as a mountain climber fighting a gang of killers led by John Lithgow. Also featured is "Northern Exposure's" Janine Turner.

Rated R, showing at the Winchester Twin.

**Dave** — This is a charming comedy in which Kevin Kline portrays the title character, who happens to look just like the president of the United States. Sigourney Weaver also stars as Kline's wife.

Rated PG-13, showing at the Winchester Twin.

**Excessive Force** — Thomas Ian Griffin portrays an undercover Chicago cop going against the mob. James Earl Jones supports as a jazz club owner.

Rated R, showing at Cinemark South Plains 4.

**Guilty as Sin** — Don Johnson is a wealthy playboy accused of murdering his wife. Rebecca DeMornay portrays the defense attorney who is drawn to him, yet doubts his innocence.

Rated R, showing at Cinemark Movies Slide Road.

**Hot Shots! Part Deux** — This spoof features Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges and Valeria Golino pulling off gags characteristic of the first Hot Shots!

Rated PG-13, showing at Cinemark South Plains 4.

**Life with Mikey** — Michael J. Fox is a co-chairman of an agency for child actors, but cannot find any talent until Angie, played by Christina Vidal, comes along. Also featured is Cyndi Lauper as Fox's secretary.

Rated PG, showing at Cinemark Movies Slide Road.

**Jurassic Park** — Laura Dern, Sam Neill and Jeff Goldblum star in this Steven Spielberg-directed science fiction thriller in which a project re-creating dinosaurs gets out of control.

Rated PG-13, showing at Cinemark Movies 12.

**Lost in Yonkers** — This movie, based on Neil Simon's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, is about two

young boys who grow up in an unconventional family.

Mercedes Ruehl portrays the child-like Aunt Bella and Richard Dreyfuss is Uncle Louie, the family black sheep.

Rated PG, showing at Cinemark Movies 12.

**Made in America** — Whoopi Goldberg stars as a widowed woman who goes to a sperm bank to conceive a child only to discover 18 years later that the donor was an obnoxious white car salesman, portrayed by Ted Danson.

Rated PG-13, showing at Cinemark Movies 12.

**Sliver** — Sharon Stone, William Baldwin and Tom Berenger star in this psychosexual thriller about a woman looking for excitement, only to find that she no longer knows the difference between fantasy and reality.

Rated R, showing at Cinemark Movies 12.

**Super Mario Brothers** — Two New York plumbers find themselves in the world of Goombas and a lizard king as they try to save Princess Daisy.

Rated PG, showing at Cinemark Movies 12.

Julie Harris is a reporter for The University Daily.

## WEEKENDER

### Clubs

8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday

#### Belly's

Friday & Saturday-Donnie Allison, P.J. Belly & the Lone Star Blues Band (\$4 cover) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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

#### Chelsea's Street Pub

Friday & Saturday-David Trout (comedy/singing, no cover) 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

#### Country Live

Friday & Saturday-Angel Fire (\$3 cover, \$5 couples on Saturday) 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday-Larry Johnson (\$3 cover) 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

#### Day Break Coffee Roasters

Saturday-Grooved Highway (\$3 cover) 9 p.m. to midnight

#### Depot Beer Garden

Friday & Saturday-Robin Griffin Band (\$3 cover) 10:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

#### Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club

Friday, Saturday & Sunday-Duncan Tuck & Scott Holman (\$7.50 cover, \$5 on Sunday)

**Great Scott's Barbeque** Friday & Saturday-Carey Swinney (no cover) 7 to 10 p.m.

**Juan in a Million** Friday & Saturday-The Blues Butchers & Elvis T. Busboy (\$3 cover) 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**Old Town Cafe** Friday & Saturday-Eileen Aiken, Maggie Durham & Kurt Melle (\$6 cover includes buffet & beer) 7 to 10 p.m.

**Stubb's Barbeque** Friday & Saturday-Widgeon & Younger Daze (\$4 cover) 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

**Texas Cafe/The Spoon** Friday & Saturday-Ground Zero (\$5 cover) 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

### Movie Releases

**Cinemark 12** "Last Action Hero" (Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger)

**UA South Plains 4** "Once Upon a Forest" (animated)

### Costner heads south looking for actors

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Kevin Costner's scouts are casting around for a family of bullies.

And they have plenty of hopefuls to choose from.

More than 500 children from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama gathered at Gulfport High School on Wednesday to audition for "The War," a Costner movie.

Set in a small Mississippi town in 1971, it tells of a brother and sister who learn lessons about life from their father, a Vietnam War veteran, and from their own

experiences feuding with a group of neighborhood bullies.

"We're looking for an outgoing quality, a certain toughness, because we are trying to cast a family of bullies," said David Rubin, the casting director who also worked on "My Cousin Vinny" and "Fried Green Tomatoes."

"If they're looking for mean-looking kids, I know where to go get one," Tammy Layton, said while daughter Amber auditioned.

Just 14 children, nine boys and five girls, will be selected.

### 'Big Bird' gets star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Big Bird's getting one at last. As are Fred Rogers, Raquel Welch, Pat Sajak and The Supremes.

In the coming year, the Hollywood Walk of Fame is honoring 24 more entertainers in the fields of motion pictures, television, music, theater and radio. The Walk of Fame Committee chose the winners Wednesday night from a list of about 200 nominees. The motion-picture selections are Welch, James Coburn, Ben Johnson, Charlie Sheen, Annette Funicello, Maurice Jarre, Marlee Matlin and MCA

chief Lew Wasserman.

The children's character Big Bird, along with Rogers, Sajak, Della Reese and John Tesh, were chosen in the television category.

James Brown, Anita Baker, the rock group Duran Duran, the Pointer Sisters, Doc Severinsen and The Supremes were the music industry recipients.

The live-theater selections were Victor Borge, Keith Carradine, Placido Domingo and Tommy Tune. Los Angeles personality Ralph Story will get a star in the radio category.

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# Baseball owners expand playoffs to eight teams

DENVER (AP)—Baseball owners Thursday voted to expand the playoffs for the first time in 25 years, doubling the teams that qualify to eight starting in 1994.

The proposal passed 26-2, baseball officials said.

"The format is not exactly set," Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said. Owners still must decide whether teams in the first round will play within their divisions or cross divisions in the league.

"I think Dick Ravitch has to talk to the player's union," McMorris said, referring to management's chief negotiator.

The new format sets up the possibility of World Series games in November in 1996.

The committee examining schedule formats recommended by a 4-3 vote Wednesday that teams stay within their divisions in the best-of-5 first round that would start next year.

The committee previously had leaned toward a format in which the first-place team in one division would play the second-place team in the other.

"There's a slight preference that you should maintain the identity and autonomy of the division,"

said John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, the committee chairman.

American League president Bobby Brown and National League president Bill White had said Wednesday their leagues appeared to favor the recommendation. The proposal also must be approved by the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"To be frank, this, hopefully, is going to produce more fans at ballparks in August and September and higher TV ratings," Harrington said.

The committee voted 5-2 against having the division winners in each league joined by the two teams with the next-best records regardless of division.

"We felt that was kind of unfair to the fans," Harrington said, explaining there could be a geographical imbalance.

The season would remain at 162 games over 182 days, with a balanced schedule, and first-place teams would be home for the final three games of the first round. Harrington acknowledged that teams with losing records could win the World Series.

"The possibility is there and you can't deny that," he said, "But it's an extremely long shot."

# Dallas businesses preparing for onslaught of 1994 World Cup

DALLAS (AP) — World Cup USA is a year away from coming to Dallas, but area businesses are already making plans to score big from next summer's \$4 billion game.

The game's economic impact on Dallas, one of nine host cities for the world's largest sporting event, is expected to be about \$285 million.

"It's a great opportunity for business," said Scott Erwin, managing general partner of Scotty's Golf Park in Dallas. "My interest is to tie in to as many promotions as possible."

Erwin said he hopes to trade passes to the golf park for partici-

pation in official sponsor events and advertising. He also is looking to host corporate parties on his facility's 15,000-square-foot terrace.

David Whitney, president of the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau, said opportunities to profit from World Cup Dallas exist for both large and small businesses.

The World Cup's 52 games are expected to attract about 3 million fans. In Dallas, the Cotton Bowl officials are predicting sellouts of 60,000 seats for each of six local games.

Whitney predicts visitors will spend an average of \$200 per day on tickets, meals and souvenirs.

# Frenship runner signs with Tech track team

Susan Cain, a two-sport athlete at Frenship High School, has signed with Texas Tech, women's track coach Liz Parke announced Wednesday.

Cain, a high jumper, finished eighth at the Class 4A state meet last month with a 5-4 leap.

A four-year letterwinner in both track and basketball, where she was a key reserve, Cain twice won

the District 2-4A high jump championship, including this year with a 5-5 jump at the district meet held in Plainview.

Cain, who was fourth as a freshman and third as a sophomore at the district level, was also league champ as a junior. Cain will major in music education at Texas Tech. Cain is the fifth signee of the year and Parke anticipates several more.

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## Help Wanted

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# Suns hope for right combination to stop Bulls in game 5

CHICAGO (AP)—Your move, Phoenix.

The Chicago Bulls made all the right adjustments in Game 4 of the NBA Finals. Now it's up to the Suns to make a strategic counter-attack in Game 5 tonight, or the Bulls will become three-time champions.

On Wednesday night, Michael Jordan turned to his inside game and finished with 55 points, the most in the finals since 1967. The result was a 111-105 Chicago victory and a 3-1 lead for the Bulls.

"We had some success going to the hole and we're going to keep trying to do that Friday night," said Jordan, now averaging 43 points in the finals. "I'm pretty

sure they'll try to be more physical to keep me from driving, but it could just mean they will foul more often."

Phoenix allowed Jordan to score 12 of his 21 baskets close to the basket, and Bulls forward Horace Grant had eight offensive rebounds, four of which he put back for baskets.

"If we had won the game, it would have been a steal for us because our defense was soft," Suns coach Paul Westphal said Thursday. "We're on the brink of extinction, but it's not really gloom and doom for us because we played terrible defense and still had a chance to win in the last 40 seconds."

Charles Barkley, who had 32 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists, also ridiculed his team's play.

"We're in the West, and you know we don't make guys pay for going into the middle," Barkley said. "We gave up seven three-point plays and we shouldn't give up any."

The Bulls averaged 97 points and allowed an average of 92 in winning the Eastern Conference finals against the New York Knicks. Against Phoenix, Chicago is averaging 110.8 points and giving up 108.5.

Westphal has used Dan Majerle, Kevin Johnson and Richard Dumas in an effort to contain Jordan. He said it isn't individual defense, but

team defense, that has hurt the Suns.

"We never said K.J. shut him down in the third game (when Jordan scored 44 points but missed 24 of 43 shots), but Michael likes to manufacture a reason for having a great game," Westphal said. "That's why he's the greatest basketball player ever."

Majerle said it doesn't matter if Jordan scores 60 points as long as Phoenix has a chance to win Game 5, the last in the series scheduled for Chicago.

"The important thing for us defensively is that we can't let the middle be so available," Majerle said.

The Bulls can become the third franchise in NBA history and the first since the 1960s to win three consecutive titles. No team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit to win the NBA Finals.

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 Sunday, June 13  
 Phoenix 129, Chicago 121, 3OT  
 Wednesday, June 16  
 Chicago 111, Phoenix 105  
 Chicago leads series 3-1  
 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

Jordan says one reason he's determined to win three straight titles is because it's something that eluded Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

"I think it's an individual driving force for me," Jordan said. "I think everybody needs challenges, and this is a chance for me to accomplish something that they haven't. Magic won five championships, but to win three in a row is something he has never done."

## Outdoor program offering rafting trip

The Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program is planning a white water rafting trip to Colorado after the first summer session.

The trip will last four days, with the cost set at \$150. The cost includes all transportation, camping equipment, fees and all outfitter charges. No experience is necessary for the trip and sign-ups will

be taken each day in the Rec Center Outdoor Shop, room 206.

The group will leave Lubbock on Saturday, July 10 and will travel to the Sand Dunes National Monument in Southern Colorado. The trip participants will camp and have an opportunity to hike through the mountains.

The group will then travel to Salida, Colo., where the rafting trip will begin at Royal Gorge, Colo.

For more information about the trip call 742-2949.

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