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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

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Vol. 72 Issue 85

Clinton unveils balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proclaiming an era of fat federal surpluses, President Clinton unveiled a \$1.73 trillion budget Monday claiming the first surpluses in 30 years and pumping billions to schools, health and child care. Republicans saw a big government revival, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich scoffed, "This is a budget only a liberal could love."

Clinton's fiscal 1999 proposal plays political offense and defense simultaneously, thanks to huge windfalls from a possible tobacco settlement and from a surging economy that has generated soaring federal revenues.

The president would please Democrats by pouring money into a wide sweep of initiatives, including hiring teachers, boosting scientific research and expanding welfare. He would cater to Republicans by producing a \$9.5 billion surplus next year and \$1.1 trillion in black ink through the decade. But he again warned them to leave that money alone while a solution to the long-term fiscal ills facing Social Security is found.

"You can have a smaller government but a more progressive one that gives you a stronger America," Clinton said at a White House ceremony.

GOP leaders were buying none of that. They complained that the president was unleashing tens of billions in new programs over the next five years, producing a balanced budget but also a bigger one than necessary. They promised to come up with a leaner plan of their own that emphasized tax cuts, not new spending.

"Looking at this budget, the era of big government is back," House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said of Clinton's proposal.

"This is going to be a classic debate," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "Do we want more government or less? Do we want to give the people of the United States a tax break?"

The Republican remarks signaled that despite the truce over cutting deficits that last summer's budget pact produced, this congressional election year will feature partisan battling over how to shape government in a time of prosperity. Clinton's blueprint is a proposal only, and many of its initiatives are sure to be dropped or changed by the Republican majorities in the House and Senate.

Indeed, the Clinton plan for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 left several crucial questions unanswered or vague.

Cadet urged boyfriend to kill romantic rival

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former Naval Academy cadet urged her boyfriend to kill her romantic rival by screaming "shoot her, kill her, shoot her," the defendant's one-time best friend testified Monday.

During the first day of testimony in Diane Zamora's capital murder trial, Kristina Mason said that days after the killing her friend had confided that the couple plotted to snap Adrienne Jones' neck and dump her body in a lake.

But Zamora said she got agitated and attacked Jones sooner than the couple had planned, Mason said.

"After they had taken her out to a lake, Diane lost control and began to hit her with a weight over the head," she testified.

She also said that during a late-night conversation at Mason's house, Zamora admitted she demanded that boyfriend David Graham shoot Jones.

Zamora is accused in the slaying of Jones, allegedly carried out in retaliation for a one-time high-school fling she had with Graham. Zamora was a freshman at the Naval Academy and Graham was in his first year at the Air Force Academy when they were charged in September 1996. According to statements Graham and Zamora have given police, they lured Jones to a secluded road, Zamora hit the girl with a dumbbell weight, then Graham shot her in the head when she tried to flee.

NCAA grants extension

■ Officials have until end of February to respond

Texas Tech was granted an extension to respond to charges the NCAA has made against the university's athletic department.

Tech officials have until the end of February to respond to the charges, said Chancellor John Montford.

The original deadline for Tech to respond was the beginning of this month. The university had 90 days to respond to the allegations, and the request extended the due date another 30 days.

Montford said Tech's attorneys recommended the extension to ensure the completeness of the reply.

Deputy Chancellor James Crowson said the university made the request within the past few days.

Crowson said extensions are common in NCAA investigations.

"We had hoped to meet the deadline, but it's very complex," Crowson said. "It was just a matter of the volumes and volumes of stuff the NCAA asks."

He said the extension will be inconsequential to the NCAA's final ruling.

Tech's general counsel and the chancellor's office are working with attorney Kirk Watson of Austin and

the law firm Bond, Shoeneck and King to prepare the rebuttal, which then will be given to the NCAA Infractions Committee.

Mike Glazier, attorney with Bond, Shoeneck and King, said in his experience with matters such as Tech faces, requests for an extension are not unusual.

Several factors can lead to an institution's request, and Glazier does not believe an extension will have an adverse affect on the decision made by the NCAA Infractions Committee.

"Generally speaking, a witness may not have been available, new in-

formation may have come to light and often parties need more time to review their response," Glazier said. "You rarely see people put an ending date on an investigation, and I think the infractions committee knows this."

Tech received 18 topical charges in November for playing ineligible athletes, improperly administering tests and other class work, as well as providing gifts to athletes. Charges were served mainly in the areas of football, men's basketball and baseball.

Ginger Pope, Laura Hipp and Jason Lawrence contributed to this article.



Farewell to a Good Samaritan: Texas Tech employee Wanda Suggs' coworkers decorated her entrance booth at Boston Avenue and 19th Street for her retirement. Last year, Suggs was honored

by the American Red Cross for performing CPR on a heart attack victim while on vacation. The man died, but his life was sustained for a short time because of Suggs' effort.

Inmate's appeal reaches last stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Karla Faye Tucker's effort to halt her scheduled execution in Texas reached the Supreme Court, the court of last resort for death-row inmates.

The high court received about 110 such emergency applications from death-row inmates during its 1996-97 term. However, only a handful of inmates each year convince the justices to delay their executions so the high court can hear their appeal. Even then, the court may rule against the inmate and allow the execution to go forward.

Tucker's attorneys contend the Texas process for commuting death sentences is flawed and unconstitutional, partly because all 76 requests since 1993 have been rejected.

Inmates file such applications with the justice assigned to hear emergency matters from the federal judicial circuit where the case was filed — in Tucker's case, Justice Antonin Scalia. The justice can either grant or deny the application, or ask the full court to act on the matter.

Greek students reach out to community

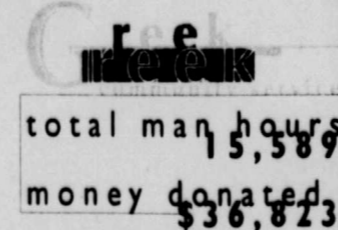
BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Members of Texas Tech's Greek community volunteered more than 15,500 man hours and raised more than \$36,800 last fall in community service efforts, according to a report released by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

The Fall 1997 IFC and Panhellenic Community Service Report logged thousands of man hours and dollars given to various local philanthropies such as Adopt-A-Highway, Angel Tree, March of Dimes, the Ronald McDonald House, the Children's Miracle Network, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and many more.

This is the first time IFC and Panhellenic catalogued statistical results of the Greek community's philanthropic work, said Ryan Smith, IFC president.

"It was something that, when I first came into office, I



talked about doing," said Smith, a senior psychology major from Richardson. "The amount of work put in by the individuals is overwhelming. Too often a lot of the negative aspects are capitalized on, and I think the Tech community needs to realize there is a lot of good done for the community."

Although members of sororities need to meet a certain number of required projects each semester, the majority of the Greeks volunteer their time and efforts, Smith said. Every weekend a Greek organization can be found participating in a community service project, he said.

Being a part of the Greek community offers members the chance to experience a different aspect of college life that the average student is not faced with, Smith said.

"Greeks see a different aspect of life that a lot of college students miss out on," Smith said. "Some people don't realize that something they may view as meaningless can make a less fortunate person's day. It's the opportunity to put a smile on somebody else's face."

With 2,250 man hours, Beta Theta Pi raked up the highest amount of the IFC organizations, and Kappa Alpha Order members raised the most money with \$7,900.

For Panhellenic organizations, Delta Delta Delta donated more man hours than any other sorority with 1,331. Chi Omega led the sororities with \$1,450 raised last fall.

It is important that the Tech community sees the efforts of the Greeks, said Stefani Williams, Panhellenic Rush chairwoman.

"We're stereotyped as elitists," said Williams, a junior public relations major from Carrollton. "But this report shows not only do we talk the talk, but we walk the walk."

Williams explained that the experiences gained from community service participation are one-of-a-kind.

Groundhog predicts six more weeks chilly weather

■ Rodent has predicted weather for 112 years

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Forget Doppler radar and weather satellites, folks in Pennsylvania put their meteorological trust in a pampered rodent — and Monday he forecast six more weeks of winter.

It was the standard prediction for the Punxsutawney Phil and his predecessors, who have predicted more

winter 100 times in 112 years of forecasting.

Although everyone else will have to bundle up if he is correct, the groundhog doesn't have to worry — he lives in a heated hutch at the town library.

About 15,000 people braved sub-freezing temperatures to see the pre-

diction at 7:20 a.m. Monday. The crowds at Gobbler's Knob — about 80 miles west of Pittsburgh — have grown following the release of the 1993 Bill Murray movie, "Groundhog Day."

Legend has it that if Phil fails to see his shadow on Feb. 2, spring is right around the corner.

In reality, the 15 members of the Inner Circle decide whether Phil will see his shadow, rain or shine.

Monday, they said he did see his shadow.

Records from the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C., show Phil's accuracy rate since 1980 is about 59 percent.

Gone, but not forgotten

SWC manuscripts, records to become part of Tech collection

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Texas Tech students, particularly those taking sports history, and some researchers may be pleased to discover that manuscripts and photographic materials documenting Southwest Conference athletics now are available.

Tech's Southwest Conference Collection, the fourth largest such library in the Southwest, is composed of manuscripts and visual materials documenting every athletic program of the Southwest Conference from 1914 to 1996.

"Continuity and chronology are essential to historical investigation, so the greater the amount of coverage, the more valuable the material is likely to be," said Bill Tydeman, associate dean of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library. "Preserving the written record is crucial to understanding current events."

Some athletic events, Tydeman said, might correspond to historical happenings.

Researchers interested in issues concerning the integration and desegregation of athletics and sporting facilities, for example, can find parallels in the Southwest Conference documentation.

The advantages of having such a collection at Tech are numerous, Tydeman said.

"It provides primary source material that is easily accessible they (students) can use in term papers," he said. "The advantages of having that material right on campus is so they don't have to spend money or time accessing it elsewhere."

The Southwest Conference documentation features manuscript records, including correspondence, memorandums, financial and legal

materials, game and player statistics, memorabilia and visual images, including slides, prints contact sheets and negatives of athletic personalities and events.

"Not only do you have the written record, you have a visual record as well," Tydeman said. "We make our photographic material available for anyone who wants to see it."

The library, Tydeman said, even will reproduce any photographic material it has for any students who are interested in them.

"The cost varies depending on the size," he said. "We try to do it as inexpensively as we can so people can have photographs they're interested in."

The materials will be placed in

acid-free containers for preservation.

"Our task is to be good stewards of the material and ensure future generations have access to this material," Tydeman said. "The most important thing is to put them in a form so students and faculty can access them quickly and easily."

Tai Kreidler, head of archives and manuscripts at the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library, said the new collection is an extraordinary opportunity for students as well as faculty.

"It is a very important chronicle in terms of how sports developed," Kreidler said. "No doubt, it's very large — 318 boxes. It's very substantial and very solid in that it documents daily activities."

There are only three larger collections in the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library. The collection of former U.S. Rep. George Mahon is the largest.

"His collection is the largest in our archives," Kreidler said. "It is important, because it covers a whole epoch of American history."

14-year-old girl raped, stabbed, left for dead

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who was raped, stabbed nearly 30 times and beaten so badly her eyes swelled shut was found staggering down a road four days after she said a family friend attacked her.

A passing motorist spotted her Saturday evening as she stumbled down the road. The girl said she had stayed hidden in the woods for nearly four days because she was terrified that her assailant would return to kill her.

She identified the attacker as 22-year-old Scott Christopher Malsky, who was arrested in Delaware on Sunday after police stopped him for speeding. Authorities believe he was heading to Massachusetts — where he was acquitted of rape last month.

The girl's family, from Punta Gorda, had been searching for her since Tuesday afternoon.

Authorities said the girl's captor took her to an abandoned subdivision site where he bludgeoned and stabbed her before leaving her

to die. "I hope he hangs," the victim's mother told the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*. "I hope he gets what he deserves. I'd give him just what he gave to my daughter, only worse."

Malsky's father lives near the girl's family in Punta Gorda.

The girl was recovering at the Port Charlotte hospital where she underwent surgery for multiple stab wounds to her neck and abdomen.

Doctors will perform more surgery Monday to repair a deep gash on her forehead and a shattered cheek caused by the bludgeoning, her mother said.

Malsky was arrested on charges of aggravated sexual battery and attempted murder. He is being held in Delaware awaiting extradition.

Malsky was arrested Friday on marijuana possession charges, but he was released two hours later on \$1,000 bail. He left Punta Gorda, in southwestern Florida, sometime during the weekend.

Jury selection to begin in trial of vampire cult

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — Animal torture and mutilations, teens drinking each other's blood, a girl's parents bludgeoned to death and a corpse marked with occult markings.

Sounds like stock elements of a horror movie, but Monday jury selection was set to begin in the trial of a teen-ager whose alleged vampire cult is accused of committing all of the above acts.

Accused cult ringleader Rod Ferrell, 17, could face the death penalty if convicted of a charge of first

degree murder.

Important to the case is the testimony of Heather Wendorf, a 16-year-old cult devotee whose parents were beaten to death in their home in November 1996.

That afternoon, Wendorf and Ferrell — a friend who was the cult's "sire" — performed a blood drinking ritual in a cemetery to induct, or "cross over," her as a fellow vampire, said investigators.

"The person that gets crossed over is like subject to whatever the sire

wants," Wendorf said in a deposition. "Like the sire is boss basically. They have authority over you."

In the cemetery, investigators say, she and Ferrell talked about their plans to leave town. Ferrell allegedly discussed killing Wendorf's parents, but she told him not to harm them, investigators allege.

Ferrell, Wendorf and others had plotted for seven months through letters and phone conversations to run away together.

Considered misfits when they met

at Eustis High School, the two found solace in each other's company. When Ferrell later moved to Kentucky, they stayed in touch.

On the day they left town, they left behind the corpses of Richard Wendorf and Naoma Queen, prosecutors charge. The two were found bludgeoned at their home in Eustis, about 35 miles northwest of Orlando. Wendorf was beaten severely in the face; Queen was found face-down on a bloody kitchen floor.

West Bank clashes increasing as frustrations rises

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — Teacher Nada Hassan was explaining to the Palestinian girls in her 10th-grade science class how a heart valve works when the first deafening booms sounded.

Just up the road, Israeli soldiers were firing tear gas at stone-throwing Palestinian boys. Within moments, the choking gas drifted into classrooms, sending students coughing and sobbing into the school's open courtyard.

"It's not so much that I hate this kind of thing happening," said a red-eyed Hassan, herding her students before her. "I hate that something like it happens every day."

With Mideast peace talks at an impasse and Palestinians now feeling

their grievances are overshadowed by the crisis in Iraq, constant low-level clashes like the one Monday in Bethlehem — the fourth in four days in this West Bank town — reflect a growing sense of anger and frustration.

And with increasing frequency, such skirmishes are featuring an alarming element: Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers training weapons on one another.

On Monday in Bethlehem, Palestinian police crouched in firing positions and aimed rifles at Israeli troops who had pursued stone-throwers into Palestinian controlled areas. The Israelis retreated, firing tear gas as they went.

A day earlier, in nearly the same

spot, the two sides' briefly pointed guns at one another. A similar face-off occurred during a disturbance last month in the volatile Gaza Strip.

While both sides so far have pulled back from the brink, such incidents are a vivid reminder of the bloodshed that occurred 16 months ago, when Palestinian police, infuriated by the sight of Israelis using live ammunition during violent Palestinian demonstrations, returned fire. Those clashes left 80 people dead.

All this leaves strategists and ordinary Israelis alike wondering whether simmering Palestinian discontent will boil over into battles not only with young stone throwers, but with Yasser Arafat's armies.

Created as an outgrowth of the

Oslo peace accords, Palestinian police and security forces number about 36,000 by Palestinian count, and up to 40,000 by Israel's.

Leading Israeli newspapers on Monday were full of reports about Palestinian contingency plans for warfare in the West Bank, where Arafat's Palestinian Authority controls about one-quarter of the territory and most Arab population centers.

Claims that the Palestinians were stockpiling illicit weapons such as heavy artillery and constructing fortifications drew an angry denial from Maj. Gen. Haj Ismail, the Palestinian police chief in the West Bank.

"We haven't declared war against anyone, and we have no intent to do so in the future," he said.

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New drug combination lowers AIDS-related deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — AIDS deaths across the United States dropped a stunning 44 percent in the first half of last year, showing the power of new treatments to control the disease.

Doctors have known almost since they began widely prescribing potent three-drug combinations two years ago that fewer people with AIDS were dying, but even the experts seem surprised by the scope of their success.

"We can't see the end of the epidemic, but it's the beginning of a new era," said Dr. Kevin DeCock of the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

The latest evidence of this change came Monday when CDC officials presented new data at the Fifth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections.

Deaths from AIDS peaked in 1994 and 1995, then nosed downward in 1996. Last year, that fall accelerated.

"Treatment is having a marked, dramatic impact on AIDS mortality," said the CDC's Dr. Patricia Fleming.

According to the CDC, 12,040 Americans died of AIDS in the first half of 1997, compared with 21,460 in the first half of 1996. The total nationwide figures for last year will not be tallied until July. However, they are already in for New York City, and they show an even more impressive change.

Experts from the city Department of Health reported that AIDS deaths fell there 48 percent in 1997. This comes on top of a 29 percent decline

in New York AIDS deaths in 1995.

The New York data show that both men and women and people of all races are benefiting from the life-saving breakthroughs in AIDS treatment.

Dr. Mary Ann Chiasson, of the city Department of Health, said there was not a big decline in the death rate for women a year ago.

"The good news is this year, they are beginning to catch up," she said.

Sixteen percent of the nation's AIDS cases are in New York City. About 100,000 New Yorkers have had AIDS, and 65,000 have died of the disease.

Experts attribute the improving figures to better treatments, not any advances in preventing people from catching HIV.

Prescriptions of so-called three-drug cocktails — two older AIDS drugs plus one of the newer class of

medicines called protease inhibitors — have revolutionized AIDS care. Typically people start on them as soon as they learn they are infected, even before they get sick.

When all goes well, these medicines drive the amount of virus in the bloodstream so low that it cannot be measured. Many who were deathly ill when the combination therapy came into widespread use two years ago are now in outwardly good health.

Still, the drugs fail for some, and the most common reason is that people stop taking the medicines.

Patients must swallow 20 or so pills a day on a precise time schedule, and missing even a few can allow mutant unkillable strains to emerge in the body.

No one knows how long the benefits will last. Many wonder if even those who diligently take their pills will eventually succumb to a losing battle with a runaway virus.

"Are we in a honeymoon period?" asked the CDC's Dr. Harold Jaffe. "Is there something bad on the horizon?"

The New York City data offer no hint of a looming reversal of AIDS fortunes. In 1995, there were 19 AIDS deaths per day in New York, that fell to seven.

Between 1992 and 1997, AIDS deaths in the city have declined 71 percent among men and 63 percent among women. With fewer dying, the number of Americans living with AIDS is increasing, up 13 percent to 259,000.

• AIDS deaths fell 48 percent in New York City during 1997.
• About 12,000 Americans died of AIDS in the first half of 1997. More than 21,000 during the same period in 1996.

Vegetarian expert testifies in Winfrey's slander trial

AMARILLO (AP) — A vegetarian activist who made alarming comments about mad cow disease on the Oprah Winfrey Show testified Monday that his statements were based on research that included reading roughly 180 scientific articles.

Howard Lyman, head of the Humane Society's Eating With Conscience Campaign, testified for the second day in a trial in which Texas cattlemen are suing him. Oprah Winfrey and her production company for \$10.3 million for allegedly slandering U.S. beef in an April 1996 show on mad cow disease.

In two days of questioning by cattlemen's attorneys, Lyman came under fire for making claims that feeding ground up cattle remains to cattle herds could endanger U.S. beef to mad cow disease despite having never formally

studied the disease.

Under questioning from his own attorneys, Lyman, a former cattle rancher, said his statements were based on roughly 180 scientific articles that he had read about mad cow by the time he appeared on the show.

The fatal brain-destroying disease, known scientifically as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, has ravaged cattle herds in Britain for a decade. It is blamed for about 20 human deaths overseas.

Mad cow disease has never surfaced in the United States.

Cattlemen's attorneys attempted to show that Lyman was out to inflame viewers against beef by saying that mad cow disease could make AIDS look like the common cold.

Lyman said he was merely trying to make an illustration that viewers would understand.

Florida files lawsuit against Clark, McMahon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dick Clark and Ed McMahon will have to defend themselves against a lawsuit filed by the state of Florida Monday that accuses American Family Publishers of trying to dupe people into believing they've won \$11 million.

The celebrity spokesmen are among those accused in the lawsuit of taking part in an "unethical, oppressive, unscrupulous" tactic to sell magazine subscriptions.

Attorney General Bob Butterworth claims the company's sales pitch had dozens of elderly people flying to Tampa to collect prizes they had not won.

"In their zeal to sell magazines, American Family Publishers and its high-profile pitchmen have misled millions of consumers," Butterworth said. "They have clearly stepped over the line from advertising hype to unlawful deception."

Florida is the first state to file charges of deceptive advertising against the sweepstakes publisher and its spokesmen.

Time Customer Service Inc.,

which handles the sweepstakes entries and magazine orders for American Family Publishers, also was named a defendant.

The lawsuit comes three days after two Georgetown University Law Center professors filed a class-action lawsuit in Maryland against American Family Publishers on similar charges.

In a statement, American Family Publishers said they've paid out more than \$77 million in prize money and their mailings are not designed to entice

people to fly to Tampa, the return address listed on the entry.

"Our mailings are not deceptive and are not written to be. In fact, the language used in our mailers is purposefully clear and is understood by those who read them," the statement said. "Nor are they designed to defraud."

The company said McMahon was unavailable for comment.

Dick Clark was out of the country on vacation, and a spokeswoman at Dick Clark Productions in Burbank, Calif., said no one could comment.

Butterworth said each of the millions of sweepstakes entries the company mails to Floridians could be a potential \$15,000 violation, meaning fines could be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The state also wants the court to ban the company from using the marketing device in the future.

"The company has to be held accountable, as well as the pitchmen have to be held accountable," Butterworth said.

In what has become a familiar pitch, American sends out sweepstakes entries that appear to be defi-

nite winners, according to the lawsuit. The letter also offers magazine subscriptions at cut rates.

A person does not have to buy a subscription to enter the sweepstakes, but if they do they are allowed to enter using a pre-addressed envelope that goes directly to Tampa.

Recipients who choose not to buy subscriptions enter the sweepstakes by using their own envelope that they must address to an American Family Publishers center in Georgia.

Dozens of people, many of them elderly, haven't been willing to gamble with the postal service and have flown to Tampa with their supposed winning ticket.

Last week, 88-year-old Richard Lusk hopped a plane from California clutching a letter that carried a five-day deadline and read, in part: "Richard Lusk, final results are in and they're official: You're our newest \$11 million winner."

But the fine print said Lusk was a winner only if he held the winning ticket. It was the second time in four months he mistook an entry for a winner and flew across the country to claim the prize.

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<p>Hispanic Student Society Weekly Speaker Meeting, February 4 UC Senate Room 7:00-8:00pm Contact: Chris Perez, 724-4418</p>	<p>Morior Board Membership Selection Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office or in the Student Government Office and are due Feb. 6 before 5pm in the Dean of Students Office. Contact: Pam Scott, 892-2823</p>
<p>Texas Student Education Association Meeting on classroom management, Feb. 3 AD/ED Room 241 6:00pm Contact: Suzanne Wortman, 791-4926</p>	<p>Pre-Occupational Therapy Club Meeting, Feb. 19 Biology Room 109 6:00pm Contact: Mary Sue Hardison, 785-8617</p>
<p>American Society of Interior Designers Speaker Meeting, Feb. 4 HS Room 226 6:30pm Contact: Chris Perez, 724-4418</p>	<p>Traffic & Parking 75th Anniversary Celebration, all day event Feb. 4-6 C1 Parking Lot Contact: Gail Wolfe, 742-3811</p>
<p>Tech Ducks Unlimited Meeting, Feb. 5 Goddard 101 7:00pm Contact: Wade Shoop, 785-8809</p>	<p>ATTENTION COMMUTERS A portion of the southwest corner of the C1 parking lot (adjacent to the Lubbock Auditorium/Coliseum) will be unavailable to commuters on February 4-6, Wednesday-Friday, to allow the university to make final preparations for the 75th Anniversary Celebration. On those days, vehicular traffic will be detoured around the entrance to C1 at Canton Avenue and Drive of Champions; buses will continue their routes through that lot. Please allow additional time on those days to find parking. There should be parking available in the lots west of Indiana Avenue.</p>
<p>Society of Student Composers Monthly Meeting, Feb. 4 Music Building Room 106 5:00pm Contact: Kevin Jague, 765-7482</p>	
<p>Arts and Sciences Deans Office Last day to file intent to graduate, Feb. 6 102 Holden Hall 8:00am-5:00pm Contact: Cheryl Warren, 742-3831</p>	

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STATE EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

The (McAllen) Monitor on state of the union:

The state of the union is strong. But President Clinton could undermine that strength with the list of high-dollar proposals he made in Tuesday's State of the Union address.

President Clinton's speech before a joint session of Congress was the first formal look at his overall plans for the country in the next year, and the rest of his presidency — however long that might be.

For the first time in years the president actually had the opportunity to make plans with a federal budget that could be balanced or even show a small surplus. In the first six years of his term, Clinton has fought to deal with spending overruns that the Republicans had kept on the forefront of public opinion.

But neither he nor the Republican Congress can claim all the credit. This country has enjoyed one of the strongest and longest economic booms in recent history. Budget overruns have gone down not just because the rate of increases in federal programs has been cut, but also because the economy has brought the government unexpected tax windfalls. Revenue has exceeded expectations.

Unfortunately, the president has fallen to the temptation to spend the little surplus rather than save it, or apply it to the nation's \$5.5 trillion debt.

President Clinton was right to tell Congress not to be too eager to use any budget surplus. But he also should honor those same words.

The Dallas Morning News on putting teeth in air pollution laws:

The state's new air pollution control "plan" isn't exactly a plan. It has no concrete goals, no firm deadlines and no cost estimates.

Instead, the proposal signals a change in attitude. Texas officials have finally conceded that complaining about federal clean air regulations won't make the state's very real air pollution problems disappear. They have finally decided to act.

They didn't have a great deal of choice. The Dallas-Fort Worth air pollution problem has grown increasingly serious over the past few years. Smog turns Dallas skies a yellowish-brown during the summer.

State legislators adopted, then dropped, a plan for centralized auto emission testing. (To make matters worse, their waffling cost taxpayers millions because the private contractors who built test sites sued to recover their investments.) Ground-level ozone exceeded federal standards more frequently. The Environmental Protection Agency warned local and state officials that the Dallas-Fort Worth area will be downgraded from a "moderate" air pollution violator to a "serious" one in the near future.

State officials had to respond.

Tuesday, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission Chairman Barry McBee announced the state's general plan to attack regional pollution problems.

For the first time, state officials will try to curb emissions of nitrogen oxides, byproducts of combustion that contribute to the formation of ground-level ozone. Many older power plants and some cement kilns produce huge quantities of these compounds, which can drift many miles to cause pollution problems in distant regions. Utility companies and cement manufacturers would win praise from the state and the public if they began upgrading, or closing, these plants immediately.

In addition, state officials would like to see reformulated gasoline, which burns more cleanly than standard gas, sold throughout East Texas. Gas pumps in more counties would be required to have fume-catching equipment.

And Texas now officially supports national efforts to force automakers to produce low-emission cars, light trucks and sport utility vehicles. Ubiquitous in Texas, pickups and sport utility vehicles are not currently required to meet the same emission standards as autos.

These are all sensible ideas that have already been part of a detailed, specific air pollution control plan. New, stricter ozone standards become effective shortly after the turn of the century. It would be nice for North Texas to meet the 20th-century air quality standards for at least a little while before scrambling to meet those 21st-century rules.

HAVE AN OPINION!

Write a letter to the editor. Bring it to the journalism building, Room 211. Or e-mail it to editor@utdallas.edu

In the news

Columnist catches Tech students up on important issues



**JULIE MITCHELL/
COLUMNIST**

Last semester, I was witness to a horrifying event, which is so embarrassing to the person involved, I almost hesitate to share it with the entire campus.

So, I'm sitting in history — and this was when the threat of another war with Hussein was all over the news — and I overhear two girls having this conversation.

Girl A: "We're going to war, Babe."

Girl B: "Who is?"

Girl A: "We are."

Girl B: "You and I?"

Girl A: "The United States."

Girl B: "Oh . . . I can't wait to go skiing this weekend."

Boy, hearing a conversation like that is . . . comforting, really comforting. Just to know that someone like that is of voting age is . . . wow! You know what I'm saying?

So, I decided to help that girl and others like her by summarizing the current events as of the 10 o'clock news Sunday night.

President Clinton might have had an affair with Monica Lewinsky.

There's no real evidence to base this accusation, but there is a video of Clinton putting his arm around her in front of hundreds of people.

There's also some video of Clinton putting his arms around children, and I'm imagining those kids will be the next to need lawyers.

Anyway, the president denies the whole thing, and Lewinsky denies the whole thing and the first lady denies everything, and I deny that I care.

In other news, the Paula Jones case is still going on. The president might be guilty of sexual harassment, and rumor has it that he might be impeached if found guilty in either case.

Congress is just appalled by the president's supposed behavior. Mem-

bers of Congress are very careful to engage solely in professional and monogamous relationships. Meaning, they will only screw prostitutes and the American people.

By the way, the president might have come up with a plan to balance the budget for the first time in decades, and the United States might go to war.

In local news, Lubbock is trying to cut down on traffic accidents, not by repainting road stripes so that we can actually see them, not by lighting the streets better so that we can actually see them, not by making dangerous intersections less dangerous, but by pulling more people over. Which is probably my least favorite choice out of the above options.

But traffic accidents are serious business.

According to the chief of police, there are more people killed in traffic accidents in Lubbock than are murdered, and we should be concerned about that statistic.

Wait, what did he say? Let's read that again. More people are killed in traffic accidents in Lubbock than are murdered, and we should be concerned about that. Um, maybe I'm just weird, but I'm not too concerned about that ratio.

But, I have a solution to the problem.

The city has been concerned that Tech students don't stick around Lubbock after graduation, well, obviously Lubbock is in need of some murderers (it's a thankless profession but someone has got to do it).

So if Tech offered a major in murder, those students would stick around and ensure there were more deaths by murder than by car accidents. There, two problems solved in one.

Now, in more serious news, if Prairie Dog Pete (instead of a Ground Hog Greg) saw his shadow Monday, there would be six more weeks of winter in Lubbock. I would settle for six weeks of winter period.

So that's that. You now know as much as you would have if you had watched the news Sunday, and more importantly you know how I feel about all of it.

Julie Mitchell is a junior English/theatre arts major from Corsicana.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lawrence misguided about president's sexual allegations

To the editor: I would like to address the editorial published in Friday's UD where Mr. Jason Lawrence decided to defend the president against allegations of sexual misconduct.

Is it wrong for the president of the United States of America to have a sexual relationship outside of his "marriage" with an intern half his age? Yes, I think it is morally and ethically wrong. It might not be illegal, but it is most definitely wrong. And we have heard enough about his past to believe every word of it.

Then we get to the part that is illegal. If he told the woman to lie about the affair under oath, that is obstruction of justice. And if he lies about it under oath, that is perjury. Both of these offenses are ILLEGAL.

"Should we really worry about what Clinton does when he's not on the job?" Mr. Lawrence asks. First of all, when is Clinton not on the job? Being president of the most powerful nation in the world is a 24-hour, 7-days-a-week job.

Secondly, from all that I have heard, the president was seen in com-

promising positions with Ms. Lewinsky in the White House. Was he "not on the job" then? I don't pretend to know all that is going on, but that story was reported by the media, and if it is true, then he was "on the job."

And third, yes, we should worry about what Clinton does on the job or off the job. The man is supposed to be someone to look up to. Are we supposed to tell our children that the president is someone to be looked up to when he is doing something that no one should condone?

And this is not the first time, there was the Gennifer Flowers deal, then the Paula Jones thing and now this alleged obstruction of justice.

So, Mr. Lawrence tries to defend the president by bringing up the fact that the economy is "healthier than it has been in years."

Mr. Lawrence, what exactly has Clinton done to bring about this healthy economy? Show me one bill that the president proposed and passed without the help of the Republican Congress that made this economy so great. "...Crime is on its way down..." all because of Mr. Clinton, I'm sure. "...and the world is relatively at peace." Now Mr. Clinton is responsible for every country in the world? I won't even men-

tion the fact that Saddam is still a pain in everyone's backside.

Then, Mr. Lawrence decides to bring his political feelings into the discussion of whether or not the president is in trouble. Just because you do not agree with the "conservatives and religious right," does not make your views more important. And attacking Mr. Reagan is not going to help make the allegations against this president go away.

Steve Teal
Class of 1994 and 1997

Hodges not right about current events

To the editor: Well, once again, Hollye Hodges has managed to write an opinion column about a current event, without saying much at all. In her column on Bill Clinton's most recent scandal, she managed to not even mention the most important part of the entire issue. She seems to think that adultery alone is a crime. Never did she mention the fact that he has been accused of perjuring himself and of asking Monica Lewinsky to perjure herself on his behalf. This is the only crime that he has been accused of.

Another example of her glaring

naiveté is the fact that she actually believes that Bill and Hillary have a normal marriage. Most likely, Hillary knows everything that Bill does. I would guess that she puts up with it because she would like to maintain the power she has and because she probably has just as many skeletons as Bill.

Finally, what is this mention of an arms reduction treaty with Iraq. There is no treaty, and there won't be one in the foreseeable future. Iraq has flagrantly flaunted its directions from the U.N. Iraq really has two choices: comply with U.N. requests or hope that its supporters (which are very few right now) can get it out of the mess it is in. The government has stated that it will not negotiate any of the provisions of Iraq's embargoes and sanctions until they can satisfactorily prove that they have no weapons of mass destruction. That doesn't sound like an arms reduction treaty to me.

Hollye, next time you want to write about current events, dig a little deeper. Most of these events hold more than just the cursory glance you give them. That's why they are called events and why we hear about them.

John Elton
Freshman
Chemical Engineering

HUB CITY ROCKS

FMX Bash proves to be best to date

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

Friday night the 17th Annual KFMX- 94.5 FM Birthday Bash brought together eight bands on two stages for more than six hours of continuous music.

The concert took place at both the Liquid 2000, 1812 Ave. G, and next door at the 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

The first national act of the night was Drop Zero, a "ghetto metal" band from Philadelphia.

Although relatively unknown to music fans in Lubbock, the band went over very well with the younger members of the crowd in the Warehouse.

Lead singer D.J. Cassidy drew the crowd's attention with his arrogance, charisma and energy.

Next door to the Warehouse at Liquid 2000, the AC/DC tribute band Hells Bells took the stage. What a joke, right? A bunch of guys who wish they were somebody else. They looked like and acted like AC/DC.

It may sound like a joke, but they were good at what they did. People seemed to really enjoy the showmanship of the group.

The average music fan could have been fooled by their AC/DC act, and most of the people in the crowd were quite impressed. At one point, the lead guitarist played a solo while on top of the vocalist's shoulders.

He walked through the crowd, up the stairs, back down, backstage, through the dressing room and back onto stage with the guitarist playing on his shoulders. Quite impressive.

Although I now have seen it three times, The Hunger, a product of Houston, never has ceased to amaze me. Its energy always leaves the crowd in awe, and Friday night was no different.

The Chris Duarte Group was scheduled to play next.

Thursday afternoon, after the loss of its drummer, the group canceled.

Concert promoters convinced Vallejo to drive 1,100 miles on 38-hours notice to play at the event.



VALLEJO courtesy photo

concert review

Vallejo commonly makes stops in the Hub City, and a continually growing number of fans come out to see the band. Friday was their biggest crowd to date.

Until the time of the event, many people did not know about the lineup change. Most people seemed pleased with the replacement for the blues guitarist Duarte and his band.

The Jason Bonham Band was great, but many people in attendance may not be able to testify to that.

Wedged between Vallejo and The Nixons, both very popular in Lubbock, the Jason Bonham Band was at an extreme disadvantage. It was unfamiliar with fans in the area.

The band, featuring the son of former Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham, covered the Zeppelin songs

quite well. The Jason Bonham Band played some original tunes in a set that overflowed with Led Zeppelin, and it played them

well. Several hundred people watched on at the start of the set, but numbers started to dwindle as The Nixons took the stage.

The estimated 2,000 fans were ecstatic to see and hear The Nixons. The anticipation was over. The event was here, and they were on stage.

Nobody in the crowd seemed disappointed.

Lead singer Zac Maloy smashed a microphone stand. Bass player Ricky Wolking frequently scaled the amplifiers and played from on top of them.

With a lot more energy, this year's bash proved to be better than its predecessor featuring Ian Moore and The Hazies as headliners.

Disaster movie shatters box office predictions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's one of Hollywood's hottest parlor games: What movie will sink "Titanic?"

No new film in the immediate future appears capable of bumping the disaster epic from the top spot on the weekly box office charts, and some analysts say the blockbuster could hold onto No. 1 into March or April.

For the seventh weekend in a row, "Titanic" was by far the nation's most popular film. It is headed for a potential worldwide theatrical gross of \$1 billion, which would surpass the all-time leader, 1993's "Jurassic Park," which pulled in \$913 million.

Last weekend's returns of \$25.9 million were off 9 percent from the film's Dec. 19 debut weekend. A co-production of Paramount Pictures and 20th Century Fox, "Titanic" has domestic ticket sales of \$308.1 million

to date, seventh on the all-time U.S. list.

"This thing has built momentum like we've never seen before," Gerry Rich, president of worldwide marketing for MGM, said Monday. "I don't see anything in the near horizon that will knock it off its perch."

An informal survey of Hollywood executives suggests "Titanic" may be the nation's No. 1 film until at least March 6, when Warner Bros. releases "U.S. Marshals," the sequel to "The Fugitive" starring Tommy Lee Jones and Wesley Snipes.

If that film doesn't capsize "Titanic," it may be up to "The Man in the Iron Mask," due for release March 13. The only reason the 17th century drama is expected to do well: It stars Leonardo Di Caprio — of "Titanic" fame — in not one, but two, roles.

"Titanic" has elevated Di Caprio's star appeal," Rich said. "And that's part of why 'The Man in the Iron Mask' will be an event. Leonardo's star has never shone brighter."

And if "The Man in the Iron Mask" doesn't bump "Titanic," the latter could be in first place through April 3, when "Lost in Space" premieres.

The record for consecutive weeks in the top spot is 12, held by "Home Alone." If it remains No. 1 through March 13, "Titanic" will break that record.

Some prognosticators believe the romantic comedy "The Wedding Singer" could topple "Titanic" over the President's Day weekend of Feb. 13-16. The problem is Oscar nominations are read Feb. 10 and "Titanic" is expected to dominate.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 24.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of *The UD* which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

1. Chicken Fried Steak _____
2. French Fries _____
3. Steak _____
4. Barbecue _____
5. Hamburger _____
6. Pizza _____
7. Buffet _____
8. Mexican Food _____
9. Italian Food _____
10. Oriental Food _____
11. Margarita _____
12. Happy Hour _____
13. Fast Food _____
14. All-Night Restaurant _____
15. All-You-Can Eat deal _____
16. Favorite Restaurant _____
17. Friendliest Service _____
18. Supermarket _____

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes _____
2. Local TV News Team _____
3. Local TV Sportscaster _____
4. Local TV Weather caster _____
5. TV Show _____
6. TV commercial _____
7. Local Radio Personality _____
8. Local Radio Morning Show _____
9. TV Station _____
10. Radio Station _____
11. Movie _____
12. Movie Theater _____
13. Video Rental Store _____
14. Local Band _____
15. Local C&W Band _____
16. Soap Opera _____

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods Store _____
2. Women's Shoes Store _____
3. Men's Shoes Store _____
4. Department Store _____
5. Jewelry Store _____
6. Western Wear Store _____
7. Discount Store _____
8. Consumer Electronic Store _____
9. Convenience Store _____
10. Bookstore _____
11. Clothing Bargains _____
12. Tire Store _____
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store _____
14. Women's Casual Clothing Store _____
15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store _____
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store _____
17. Shopping Center/Mall _____
18. Internet Provider _____
19. Best place to buy jeans _____
20. Best Tattoo Shop _____
21. Best Travel Agency _____

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study _____
2. Place to take a date _____
3. Place to work _____
4. Night Club _____
5. Bar _____
6. Business at the Strip _____
7. Cleaners _____
8. Carwash _____
9. Car Repair _____
10. Haircut _____
11. Hospital _____
12. Apartment Complex _____
13. Place to buy flowers _____
14. Church _____
15. Bank _____
16. Pharmacy _____
17. Romantic Dinner _____
18. Health Club _____
19. To Drink a Beer _____

BEST OF TEXAS TECH

1. Residence Hall _____
2. Tech Tradition _____
3. Men's Sport _____
4. Women's Sport _____
5. Professor/Instructor _____
6. Student Organization _____
7. Class _____
8. Major _____
9. Most Helpful Department _____
10. Coach _____
11. Tech Landmark _____

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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What do you know about SEX?

SEX?

Take this sex quiz:

1. Who has more sex?
 A. Singles
 B. Married Couples
2. Who has more sex?
 A. Christians
 B. Non-Christians

Answers:

1. Married couples have sex more often than singles.
2. Christians lead all other religious and non-religious groups in frequency of sex.

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Do it tomorrow — it'll still be there



LAURA HENSLEY
A&E REPORTER

taken a nap when needed to be studying.

I keep telling myself "I'll do it tomorrow" or "it's no big deal, I'll have time to do it later."

This horrible habit I've formed has left me in bad predicaments. I have a huge pile of dirty clothes in my closet, and I've pushed my laundry duties aside so long, I'm wearing a shirt I haven't worn since summer. You know the one. The one with the hole and the stain you could never get out.

Everyone knows those times when you haven't done laundry in weeks, and you're down to those funky weird socks your aunt gave you last Christmas.

Well I'm at that point. If you see me walking around campus in some wrinkled jeans, a weird T-shirt and some funky yellow socks, you'll

“ We all have succumbed to that horrible monster we call procrastination . . . ”

know it's me. If you do see me, pull me aside, and tell me to go home and get some laundry done.

Another example of my procrastination is the fact that I have a test today, and I haven't found time to study. I scrambled around last night and looked at my notes so maybe my grade won't be horribly bad.

My procrastination hasn't left me without sleep, though. I've definitely found time to sleep — I think that's my problem — I always can find time for a nap or hit the snooze for an extra hour of wonderful sleep.

This precious time I just let slip

by. I lie in bed thinking I could be separating my whites from my darks right now. But no, I just sleep.

My parents always tell me, now that I'm on my own somewhat, I need to start taking care of things myself.

I take care of things — so far I haven't gone naked to class. I haven't been kicked out of my apartment, or my electricity hasn't been turned off. I always seem to pull things off.

Procrastination is bad. If I had the perfect dream of my life, I would do things a week ahead of time. I would write everything down on my calendar, and I wouldn't lose things. My life would be great.

I have this eerie feeling, though, my life will never be like that.

This semester I've vowed to myself I would start doing things as soon as I found out about them. I should buy a daily planner and write everything down and do it. But I haven't bought one yet.

I'll do it tomorrow.

Laura Hensley is a sophomore journalism major from Gail.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA BLACK

Weekly Tip: Besides the natural progression of the moon through the various signs, we have Mercury going into Aquarius. That will help everybody concentrate.

If you're having a birthday this week: You'll be good at learning this year, so learn something valuable. You're sharp as a tack and getting even sharper.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're smart already, but you're getting even smarter. You'll notice the difference. It's coming just in the nick of time, since there's a tough assignment. This is not at work. It's at home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). It will be easier to gather information and do research. It will be more interesting, although it will still take a while.

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're incredibly lucky and popular, too. You may not be able to afford something the whole gang is doing, but that's OK. Stay home and read instead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A difficult supervisor will get even worse. He or she not only wants you to do the work in great detail, but you're also supposed to enjoy it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). It might feel like you're starting to get smarter, especially if you're studying a foreign language.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're always good with financial matters, but if you study you'll be even better. Have that be your top priority.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). One of the things you're learning during this phase is how to get your thoughts down on paper. You'll get a boost in that direction soon.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll find it slightly easier to learn technical material and scientific jargon. You're getting a boost in the comprehension department.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll find lots of interesting things to talk about and lots of interesting people to talk about with them.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're more interested in what's going on at home than anywhere else. Finish a job there early so you can devote more time to your partner.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll find it much easier to learn technical information. The going will be slow, but that's OK.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Eugene R. Puffenberger
Reston, VA 2/3/98

Monday's Puzzle Solved

LEDA SWORD GLOB
AVES TOMEL ROLE
METE ARIAS ODER
BRR ABSTRACTION
ADULT RUT
DOCILE JAMBOREE
OCTAD CURES END
FAIL ARMED STEN
FLO BLABS DERMA
SANTIA GO BYWAYS
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ANTE DUPED HORN
MOOR ABETS ONUS

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49 Worked extremely hard
51 Astronaut Aldrin
53 Immerse
54 Leg joint
55 Just right
56 Prepares to lay eggs
57 Come out on top
58 Toy-maker
59 Tarkenton of football
61 Let up
62 Bannister's distance

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	This Morning	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	BobbyWorld Casper
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas		101 Dalmits Ducktales
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leesa	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Painting Lives	World As The World Turns	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Spiderman
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Gerardo	Beetleborgs P.R. Turbo
3:00	Arthur Wabzone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Li'l G Single Martin	Montel Williams	Life/Louie Boy/World
4:00	R. Rainbow Bill Nye	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV News ABC News	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
5:00	Business Newshour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
6:00	NOVA	Mad/You PG Who's Boss	JAG TV14	Moesha Clueless	Drew Carey Soul Man G	FOX Movie: "Cool Runnings"
7:00	Frontline	Fraser PG Shoot Me PG	Olympics Preview	Spice Girls	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Cops
8:00	Straight Talk	Dateline	Keenen Ivory	Greed Wilson	Cops	Cops
9:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Vibe	Rickie Lake	Star Trek

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Amateur artifact hunter treasures mammoth find

LAKE JACKSON, Texas — Amateur artifact hunter Brian Miles says he watches the ground whenever he walks anywhere. You never know when you'll find an arrowhead or an ancient sea shell ...

Or the jawbone of a 10,000-year-old woolly mammoth.

That was the fossilized jackpot that Miles, 36, and his dad stumbled upon during a hunt near Bay City last Saturday.

Remains of woolly mammoths — giant prehistoric mammals the size of elephants that roamed the earth after the dinosaurs — are not uncommon in southeastern Texas, said John Temple, director of volunteers at the Museum of Natural Science in Houston.

"You don't find them every day, but you do find them," Temple said.

But the jawbone represents "the find of a lifetime" for Miles, whose eyes still glow like a lottery winner's as he describes himself and his father

spotting artifact as it lay in a muddy creekbed, just uncovered by recent rains.

"I guess I'd always dreamed of finding a tooth with some bone around it," Miles said. He added, "Something so large and intact, it's not something you find every day."

Miles' father, Brad, said he and his son spent two hours digging up the dirt around the jawbone. They used a garden trowel and a pocket knife because they hadn't expected to find something so large, he added.

When they finally got it out, they broke the jaw in half so they could lug the 80-90 pounds of wet, muddy, deteriorating bone back to the car, which was parked a mile and a half away.

Knowing that he's the first person to touch the jawbone since it was covered in wool and mammoth, Brian Miles said he'll take his time before he starts preserving it — "It's been wet for 10,000 years. I can give it a few weeks to dry out."

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Sprewell hearing continues near NBA headquarters

NEW YORK (AP) — Four days and roughly 3,000 miles removed from when he first expected to testify, Golden State general manager Gary St. Jean finally got to talk Monday as the Latrell Sprewell arbitration case resumed.

St. Jean, who waited in Portland, Ore. for two days last week but was never called to testify, was among the first to arrive for the hearing, a short walk from NBA headquarters.

Golden State deputy counsel Robin Baggett also was scheduled to give testimony Monday.

NBA commissioner David Stern and Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo are expected to testify this week at the hearing, which goes at least until Thursday.

"Have a nice day," was St. Jean's only comment as he waited for an elevator to take him to the 25th floor, where arbitrator John Feerick, dean of Fordham Law School, is running the hearing.

His ruling, which is binding under the collective bargaining agreement, is expected by mid-March at the latest.

Sprewell arrived a few minutes before the scheduled 3 p.m. start of the hearing.

"I'm fine. I'm doing good. I'm holding up," a smiling Sprewell

said as he waited for an elevator with his lawyers.

Sprewell said he returned to Oakland, Calif., over the weekend after attending all four days of the hearing last week.

He said he did not watch Golden State's seven-point loss to the Chicago Bulls Friday night.

Sprewell plans to remain in New York through All-Star weekend, although he won't be at the game because his one-year suspension prohibits him from attending NBA events.

Sprewell had the remaining three years and \$25 million of his contract terminated after he attacked Carlesimo at practice Dec. 1.

The suspension was the longest non-drug penalty in league history.

Sprewell has filed grievances against the NBA and the Warriors.

St. Jean was expected to testify about the events on the day of the attack, as well as what happened in the ensuing days as he first tried to trade Sprewell and then abruptly announced the decision to terminate his contract.

On the day of the attack, St. Jean was in his office at the Warriors' practice facility but did not witness it.

Red Raiders look to rock Lobos

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech's baseball team is poised to begin its trek to the College World Series in its season opening game in Albuquerque, N.M., against the New Mexico Lobos.

First pitch is set for 2 p.m. today. The two-game series concludes Wednesday afternoon.

"We're pretty nervous about getting this thing started up," Tech coach Larry Hays said in his Monday press conference. "I think the guys are ready to see what we're good at and what we need to work on some more."

Hays will start senior right-hander Shane Wright on the mound, a senior from Topeka, Kan.

In 1997, Wright appeared in 15 games, 12 of them starts. He finished with a 10-2 record and is known as Tech's best control pitcher. He walked just 10 hitters in 90 innings last season and struck out 65.

"I'm confident in Shane's ability to keep us right in the game," Hays said. "He keeps his stuff right around the plate and rarely gives away free runs."

The No. 8 Red Raiders will face an angry group from New Mexico. The Lobos opened their season over the weekend at No. 24 Arizona and were swept.

In three games, New Mexico was outscored, 45-22.

"They ran up against a very good

Arizona team," Hays said. "They picked a tough place to start off the year, but I was impressed that they hit so well up there. They got 12 hits in two of the three games."

"Albuquerque is a pretty good place to hit the ball. Since we're a little shaky about our pitching, it will be a good test for our guys to start up there."

Tech will take on much the same look as it did in Saturday's Tech-alumni game.

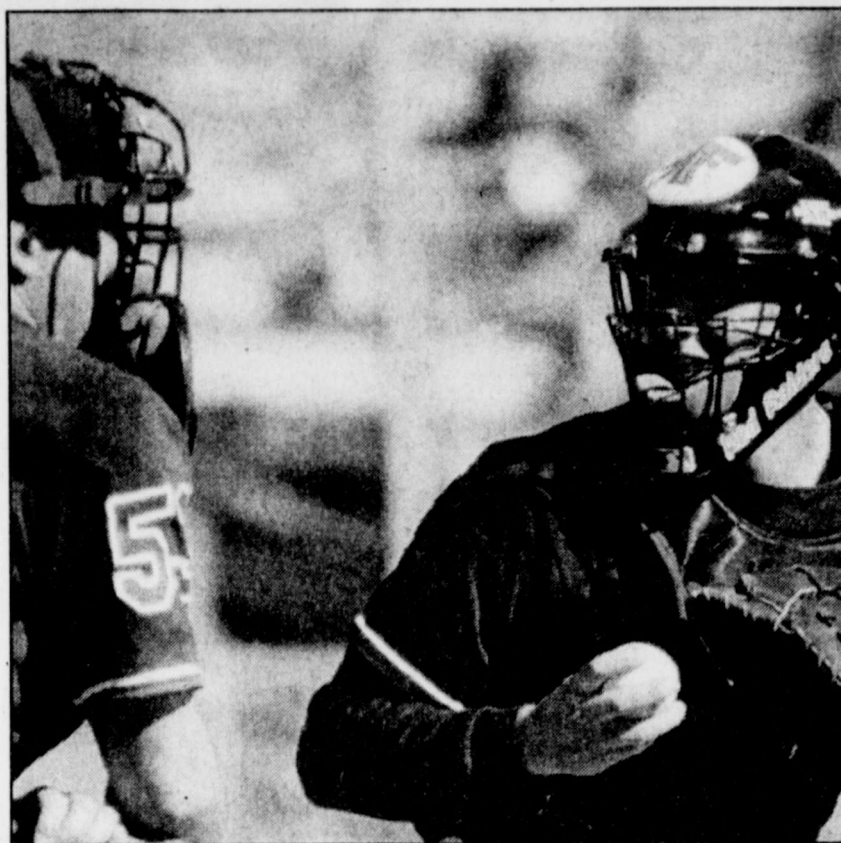
Keith Ginter, the second baseman last year, will lead off as the designated hitter, followed by center fielder Ryan Ruiz. Josh Bard, Brandon Buckley and Jason Landreth will hit third, fourth and fifth, respectively. Kevin Jordan, Miles Durham, Junior Rodriguez and Jason Huth round out the lineup.

Hays said he would like to see Ginter back in the field but will be forced to keep Ginter in the designated hitter spot until his elbow is healed completely.

Ginter's hitting is not affected adversely due to the elbow not being on the lead arm in his swing. In the alumni game Ginter belted a home run in Tech's 11-run second inning.

"It's not a big deal hitting-wise," Ginter said. "I would obviously rather be playing in the field than sitting and waiting for my turn at bat, but I'm confident that the rest of the guys on the team can pick it up over there."

Hays said he is more concerned



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

C'mon Ump: Tech catcher Josh Bard discusses a call with the home plate umpire during Saturday's alumni baseball game at Dan Law Field.

than Ginter about the injury.

"We're a better team when Keith is on the field," Hays said. "We are able to be more flexible with our roster, and it opens a few things up offensively."

"I'm hoping we can get him out there soon, but we don't know. We could be forced to keep him at designated hitter all season."

Huth, one of four players with a home run in Saturday's alumni game, said he will be surprised if hitting is an area of concern this year.

"Our roster is loaded with guys that can spank the ball," Huth said. "It's exciting because we can all hit it out of the park. But I also think we are smart enough to wait on our pitches."

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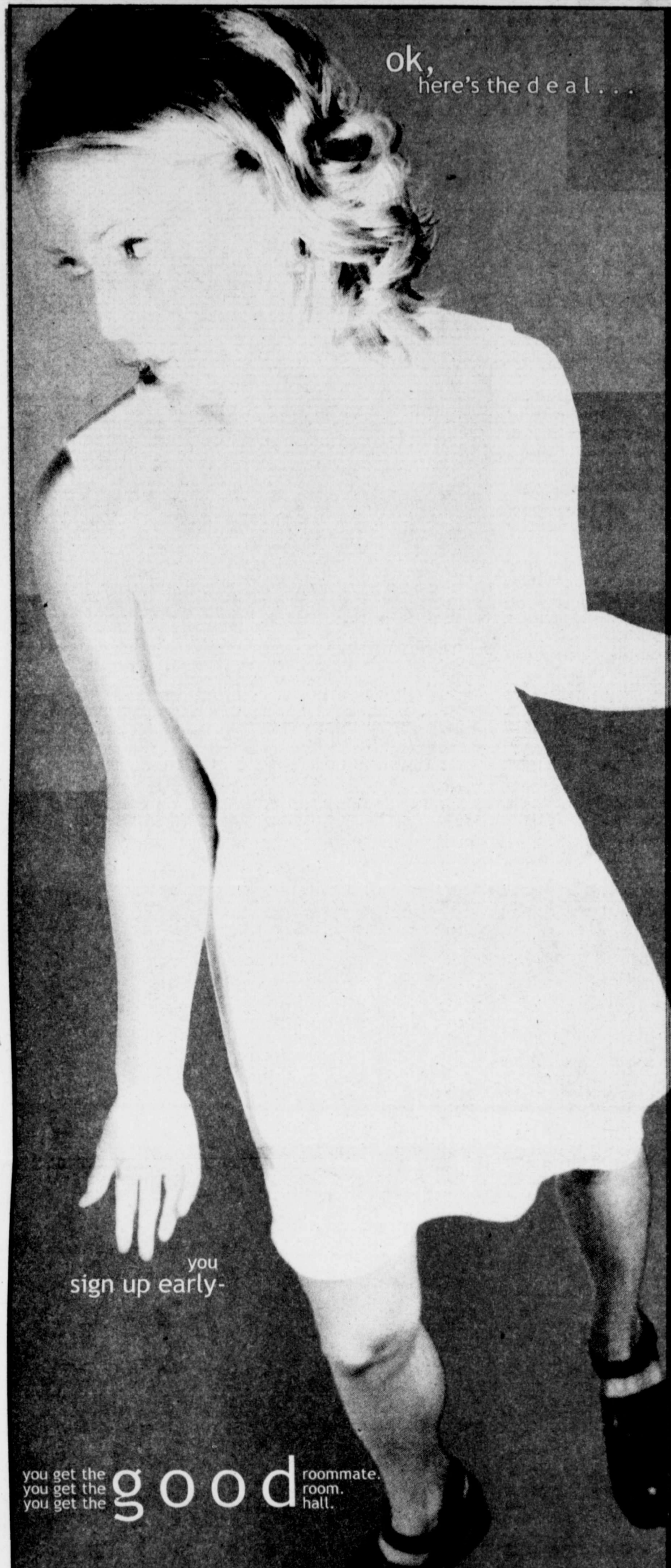
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THAT THING



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No real surprises in college hoops



JASON BERNSTEIN
SPORTS REPORTER

Well, wouldn't you know it, February is here.

And just a few weeks away, the biggest single basketball tournament in the nation looms large on the horizon. March Madness will be upon us once again.

But as we are only halfway through the season, it is time to hand out the midseason awards.

It must be noted that these awards have been coveted for years, since this is the inaugural season of Bernstein's Beary Special Awards.

But back to the issue at hand. Thus far this year has been the Year of the Big Boys.

No unknowns like the 1997 Arizona Wildcat team to come out of nowhere. This time around, Arizona is one of the teams to watch.

Surprisingly enough, however, a young and extremely deep team from Durham, N.C., sits alone atop *The Associated Press* polls.

Duke has lit it up on the court, averaging 90.6 points-per-game and winning by an average of 29.6 points per game. The Blue Devils were expected to compete this year, but their youth and deep bench has propelled them back to greatness. So the award for Biggest Overachiever has to go to the Blue Devils.

Yeah, yeah. I can already hear the complaints. "Duke has always been good, what about North Carolina and Kansas?"

Well, what can I say about the 22-1 Tar Heels?

They have a Thursday night clash

with the Blue Devils in Chapel Hill. They'll get to show the country what they're made of, but they rank an impressive 14th in the nation in scoring while producing 83.4 points per game.

Perhaps even more impressive is that with all their firepower from Antawn Jamison, Ed Cota and Shamman Williams, they lead the nation in field goal percentage at a staggering 54 percent clip.

It's hard to overlook the Tar Heels under their new coach Bob Guthridge. Their six victories over a ranked opponent are sure to win them brownie points with the AP voters. Thursday's matchup may be the first of three between the beasts from the East as they will meet again in Durham later this season and perhaps again in the ACC Championship game.

These two schools may be only eight miles apart, but they certainly will find different destinies come March. The Tar Heels definitely deserve the award for Best Solid Team That Should Win But Probably Won't. Sorry guys.

And then there are the fan-favorite Kansas Jayhawks. The nation seemed to be impressed at their shellacking of overmatched squads such as Texas Tech and Baylor, but they do have some question marks. Like where does the Big 12 Trophy look best, in the arms of Paul Pierce or Raef LaFrentz?

Anyhow, they have posted an impressive 24-3 record, and it should be noted that two of the three losses came without the services of star forward LaFrentz who was out with a broken hand.

Kansas probably will be the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee's top pick for the highly coveted Midwest Region. The Jayhawks have been known for years as the biggest name team to flop come tournament time. Maybe this will be their year. Obviously, they are deserv-

“... the award for Biggest Overachiever has to go to the Blue Devils.”

ing of the Best-Bird-To-Fly The Coup Award. Maybe they'll fly their way to San Antonio for the Final Four.

And who could talk national championship without the defending champs? Of course Arizona has had an odd year thus far, but the Wildcats have to be a favorite for the top spot in the West. After Stanford's back-to-back home losses over the weekend and Utah's loss Sunday to New Mexico, the Wildcats have the opportunity to take the Pac 10 Championship all the way to San Antonio.

Their youth and experience will be the key down the stretch as they face Stanford and UCLA again in a few weeks. But Arizona has proven to be human this year and will fall to a team that has more heart than it does. After all, the Wildcats beat Kansas last year largely due to their "heart of a champion" mentality. So be proud of what you've done Arizona, and I will salute you with the Biggest Scared Cats Award. After all, they are just a bunch of 'Cats from out West.

So there you have it. Awards to signify absolutely nothing as we cross the halfway point in the season. There is still plenty of basketball left to be seen by everyone.

So maybe the best team will win. If not, no big deal. At least it will be fun to watch.

Jason Bernstein is a sophomore broadcast journalism/political science major from San Ramon, Calif.

Aikman's college coach meets with Jones again

IRVING (AP) — Former UCLA coach Terry Donahue had a third interview Monday with Dallas owner Jerry Jones, who is in his fourth week trying to find a head coaching replacement for Barry Switzer.

Donahue, who previously had been interviewed once in Dallas and once in California, arrived in Dallas and immediately began talks with Jones, who has promised a new coach by midweek.

"Nothing is going to happen today," Cowboys spokesman Brett Daniels said. "Jerry is sticking by his midweek timetable. Tuesday is a possibility for an announcement."

Donahue's meeting with Jones puts him one-up on former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert and Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis, who spent several days at Valley Ranch last week and overnighted in Jones' Highland Park mansion.

Lewis also was interviewed by Jones the day after the Super Bowl. Seifert was interviewed twice in California.

Jones said Sunday night he is setting Wednesday as a target date. He also said he has a "mystery" candidate.

"I'm not going to give his name,

but I am very close," Jones said.

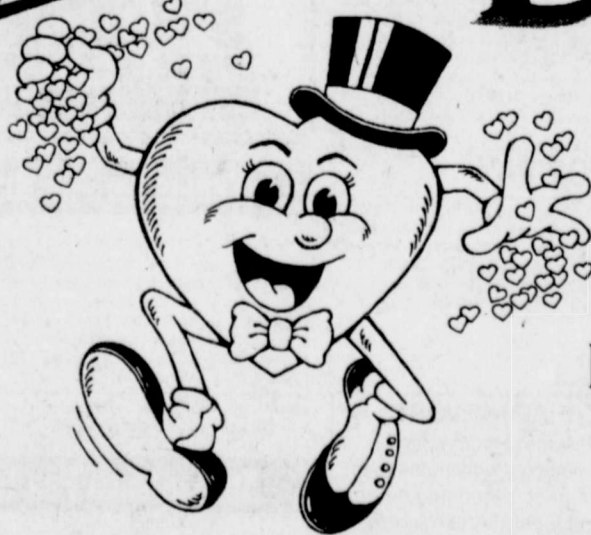
Jones said he is looking for someone who can give the players and the fans a jolt. Switzer resigned Jan. 9.

"I'm looking for something that, for the players and the fans, would give you that spark that would have you up on your seat," Jones said.

The winningest coach in UCLA history, Donahue retired in December, 1995, to take a job as a broadcaster with CBS. He coached Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman at UCLA for two years.

Donahue, 53, took UCLA to 13 bowl games in 20 seasons, posting a record of 8-4-1 in the games.

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