

**Spring safety: Student Health Services offers advice on staying safe during Spring Break.**

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**Pitch 1: Tech baseball begins SWC play.**

See story, p. 7

**WEATHER: Gusty winds. High 75 Low 39**  
SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 111

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1996

## Wayne wins run-off election Campaigns scrutinized

by **Xochitl Duarte**  
The University Daily

Geoff Wayne emerged victorious from a hotly contested Texas Tech Student Association presidential run-off election Wednesday, capturing 61 percent of students' votes.



Wayne

"The students of Texas Tech voted their way, and it's now up to me to follow through on my promises," said Wayne, a senior accounting major from Lubbock.

Matt Freeman, a senior political science major from Lubbock and current SA internal vice president, also vied for the SA president position and will return as a senator-at-large next year. Freeman received 38 percent of run-off votes.

The election results surprised many Tech students, including Wayne. Freeman was endorsed by many Tech student organizations, and throughout the race, Wayne said he felt like he was the "underdog."

"Many people didn't see me running for office," he said.

Wayne is interested in bringing more students' opinions into executive decisions, he said.

"Tech has given a lot to me," Wayne said. "I want a chance to give back to Tech."

Wayne will run the SA smoothly despite possible personal conflicts.

"We will do what we are elected to do," Wayne said. "We won't let personal conflicts get in the way."

Freeman said he does not regret running for the SA president position.

"I had no reason for circus acts, I didn't need celebrity endorsements and I'm very excited about being a senator-at-large," he said.

Freeman is confident he did what was necessary and believes he was not beaten by another candidate who has more merit.

"I can go to sleep tonight knowing I ran a good campaign," Freeman said.

More Tech students participated in the run-off election than the SA general elections last week. A total of 3,586 students voted Wednesday, while 3,506 students voted last week.

The run-off election proved to be more of an annoyance for some Tech students.

Wayne and Freeman supporters shoved fliers in students' hands throughout the day Wednesday, asking simply, "Have you voted today?" said Selena Castillo, a freshman undecided major from Lubbock.

"I took a different path to class just to avoid them," Castillo said.

Current SA President Curt Bourne, a senior civil engineering major from Durant, Okla., said he is excited about Wayne's transition into office.

"Every office Geoff has held, he has done far and beyond what is expected," Bourne said. "During the election a lot of pride got in the way."

Wayne said he postponed his scheduled summer graduation date and secured a job with Arthur Anderson, an accounting firm in Dallas, to pursue a master's degree in accounting at Tech next year.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

**Finding words:** Clint Freeman, a junior construction technology major from Farmington, N.M., listens as Matt Freeman, no relation, a senior political science major from Lubbock, comforts one of his supporters on the phone after losing the Student Association presidential run-off race Wednesday.

by **Laura Hipp**  
The University Daily

Special efforts made by campaign supporters for Student Association president-elect Geoff Wayne may have added an extra edge in the SA runoff Wednesday.

Wayne, a senior accounting major from Lubbock, clinched the SA president position after a fierce runoff against Matt Freeman, current SA internal vice president and a senior political science major from Lubbock.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity members spent Tuesday night calling Tech students and urging them to vote for Wayne in the election.

The phone calls were made to remind students of the election and to ask for their support, said Russell Thomasson, a junior accounting major from Lubbock.

"Students did not know Geoff's record, and we tried to present it to them," Thomasson said. About 1,000 students were contacted by phone, he said.

"We answered questions about Geoff Wayne and the Student Association," he said. "It was effective."

Wayne also was endorsed by Angela Anderson, a substitute disc jockey and junior finance major from Tyler on KTXN-FM (88.1), between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

"It's a beautiful Wednesday morning and Geoff Wayne is running for president and that makes me happy," Anderson said during her shift.

Throughout her DJ shift, Anderson asked students to vote for Wayne, which is against KTXN rules, she said.

Anderson was not aware she was breaking any station rules. A disclaimer stating Anderson's views did not reflect those of KTXN was announced before Anderson's endorsement, she said.

Wayne was not aware of her endorsement, Anderson's said.

"That individual was acting on her own," Wayne said. "I would hate to go back and blame anything on the incident."

Anderson's views are not those of KTXN, said Keith Porterfield, a senior broadcast journalism major from Lamesa and KTXN station manager.

"One DJ broke one of our rules and was disciplined," Porterfield said.

The station made a public apology and stated it did not endorse anyone, he said. Anderson broke the "no editorializing rule," he said.

Other possible campaign violations were handled by Dan Burns, University Center assistant director and SA election coordinator.

"As far as the election commission is concerned, nobody has done anything wrong," Burns said.

## School massacre shatters tranquil Scottish town

### ■ Twenty-eight children killed or wounded

DUNBLANE, Scotland (AP) — One child, sobbing, leaned heavily against a car door. Another, her eyes glazed, stumbled through the jostling crowd at the primary school gate.

In the main street nearby, a woman shrieked, "Victoria! Victoria!"

Dunblane, a tranquil cathedral town at the foot of the Scottish Highlands, roiled in grief and horror Wednesday after a disgraced former Boy Scout leader armed with four handguns killed or wounded all but one of 29 kindergartners playing in the school gymnasium, and killed their teacher.

The slaughter of the innocents was over in moments.

Just setting in is the shock, the devastation, the sheer sense of stunned disbelief in this beautiful country town, and throughout a nation with strict gun control laws

and very few multiple slayings. "Just now, to most people, this is a nightmare," said school board member Gerry McDermott. "But they will not wake up from it."

Five-year-old Stewart Weir will never forget the man with the guns. The boy ran, escaped with only a bullet-grazed leg and was able to tell his Dad about it.

"Stewart said he thought the gunman was shooting at him," Robert Weir said after comforting his son in the hospital. "He got hit in the leg, so he took a run and just hid with another wee girl. It is lucky the man turned the gun on himself before he got the rest of the kids."

Frantic parents tried to get into the school while police and ambulance workers inside confronted unspeakable horror.

"I can only describe what I saw ... as a medieval vision of hell," paramedic John McEwan told *The Sun*, a London tabloid.

There were little bodies in piles, dotted around the room, and items of children's cloth-

ing like shoes and pumps around the floor."

The final toll was 16 dead children, 12 wounded children, two dead adults — one of them the gunman, who took his own life — and two wounded teachers.

The dead children included 11 girls and five boys.

Dunblane is the sort of place people almost never leave, a place whose 9,000 residents clearly care about each other. Just 35 miles northwest of Edinburgh, it straddles the River Allan in the spectacular Perthshire countryside leading into the highlands.

An ecclesiastical center since the seventh century, it has a cathedral, which, like the town's life, was described by Victorian social theorist John Ruskin as "perfect in its simplicity."

It also had Thomas Hamilton, 43, a reclusive individual who lived in a public housing project in Stirling, 5 miles away, and came to Dunblane to supervise a boys' athletic group.

Balding and bespectacled, Hamilton belonged to a local gun club and liked taking

photographs. Beyond that, neighbors did not know much about Hamilton. Not, for example, that he was a scout leader in Stirling in the early 1970s but was expelled for what the Boy Scouts Association called "complaints about unstable and possibly improper behavior following a Scout camp."

He kept up his involvement with young people, however, running boys' groups that met in municipal halls in Stirling, Dunblane and neighboring towns through the 1980s.

Some parents then expressed suspicions about his activities, and boys complained about his habit of photographing them once he'd made them assume strange poses, thrusting out their chests or executing gymnastic moves, usually after stripping off their shirts.

Always, Hamilton wanted to get back into the Scouts. Five days ago he wrote to Queen Elizabeth II, scouting's patron, reportedly to complain the Boy Scouts Association was sully his reputation.

## Dean of NASA astronauts still soaring at 60

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — It may seem remarkable that a man nearly old enough to collect Social Security would toil away in a profession that demands 12-hour days and a willingness to lay down one's life.

Remarkable for most people, that is. Certainly not remarkable for Story Musgrave.

Of all the obstacles he might face, age seems among the least formidable for the 60-year-old dean of NASA's astronaut corps.

Assigned in January for a record sixth space shuttle flight, he'll be 61 — the oldest space traveler ever — when Columbia blasts off late this year on a 16-day voyage.

So why does he continue to defy the years despite the significant demands and dangers of being an astronaut? How does he do it?

Musgrave pauses a moment to formulate his response, rubbing the top of his bald head with the palm of his hand. He leans forward in his chair and speaks carefully, hoping his words will resonate for others his age.

"I do believe that if you've got reasons to be young and you've got

reasons to live, then you're going to be young and you're going to live," he says.

"It is my belief that if you have very strong reasons for living, that is going to get into the physiology and the biochemistry. If the organism feels and senses, 'I've got a calling here, it's going to live up to it.'"

In Musgrave's case, the theory appears to have worked. He claims his mind is sharper than ever and he can curl 150 pounds with one arm. NASA has told him not to expect a seventh shuttle flight, but Musgrave says he could handle several more missions.

Flying in space, he explains, requires a different balance of physical and mental skills than, say, boxing or baseball, arenas where fellow Texans

“ . . . I will do a much better job than I did at 50, because I've been in space a few times.”

**Story Musgrave, 60-year-old dean of NASA's astronaut corps**

he says.

"Believe it or not I think I'm about peaked right where I am now," he says.

"There is absolutely no question in my mind that in my 60s I will do a much better job than I did at 50, because I've been in space a few times."

Because the Russians prefer younger cosmonauts and NASA astronauts have rarely flown more than three or four times, the list of older

space travelers is brief.

The current record is held by shuttle astronaut Vance Brand, who flew in 1990 at age 59.

Shuttle commander Kenneth Bowersox, who as pilot of shuttle Endeavour watched while Musgrave and three other spacewalkers repaired the Hubble Space Telescope in 1993, said Musgrave's legacy will be his devotion to a career that has consumed half his life.

"He probably loves this job more than anybody in the (astronaut) corps," said Milt Heflin, who served as lead flight director during the Hubble mission.

"He loves it from a philosophical standpoint. It's a passion."

Musgrave, who lives in Houston but considers Lexington, Ky., his true home, was part of NASA's 11-man astronaut class in 1967, two years before Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon.

He worked for 16 years on the ground, helping to design Skylab and parts of the fledgling space shuttle, including the suits that astronauts now wear during spacewalks.



**Dedicated fan:** Emily Saiz, a Texas Tech employee and a Red Raider basketball fan, receives sophomore center Tony Battie's autograph Wednesday afternoon at the Lubbock International Airport. The Red Raiders left to face Northern Illinois at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Richmond, Va.

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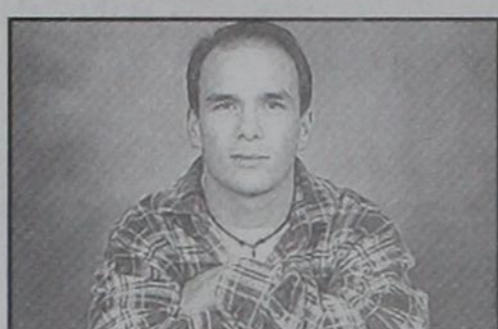
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Politics part of each aspect of everyday life



**DARCY ROSIE**  
 UD columnist

Sports, academics, family life, career advancements and student elections have one major commonality. All are subject to the whims of politics.

Politics is a necessary evil in American culture. This iron horse of democracy runs the gamut in every aspect of our lives. Not involving yourselves in the student elections or not tuning into the presidential primaries doesn't keep you from the political arena. Politics, like West Texas dust, is everywhere.

If you have any doubts, ask some friends about their past and present experiences.

Athletes, academics, businessmen and student leaders will all be able to tell how pervasive politics really are to one's success.

Moving from a sporting background to an academic one has helped me to see how vital politicking is to getting ahead in anything you do.

In sports, especially youth sports, politics plays a key role in determining which player plays what position, for whose team and for how long.

Student government can be greatly influenced by politics outside the obvious. Things like the Greek lettering on your sleeve, or lack of, as well as the depth of daddy's pocketbook, all form some of the obscure aspects of politics.

Granted, some student leaders persevere without money or the Greek system, but these ingenious students

“ Learn to use politics to your advantage before...”

”

have had to become quite adept at making the political process work for them.

The key to politics is knowing how to use it to your advantage. It's not a bad thing.

In fact, if politicking is foreign to you, you might want to think about latching on to someone who has learned the politics of education. Usually these people are the ones

who get good grades and seem to get all the great job opportunities. Apart from actually earning such honors, these students have mastered the art of politics. Students need to treat every interaction with their teachers as an opportunity to learn.

Professors want to teach, but large class sizes coupled with a small amount of teaching time, hinders their efforts. Going to see them in their office not only helps develop a more social relationship, it provides valuable insight into someone with immense experiences and talents. Learn to use politics to your advantage before something more important than a grade is on the line.

There are few better places to learn proper politicking than a university campus, so take advantage of the opportunity while it lasts.

Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.

‘Super Tuesday’ creates little but dark horse, pick-up truck candidate



**BRENT DIRKS**  
 UD staff columnist

For the most part “Super Tuesday” in Texas and Lubbock County could be easily named “Who Cares Tuesday” because of the low voter turnout all across the state and in the Lubbock area.

But there was one race Tuesday night that had an interesting twist that no one expected.

In the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Phil Gramm, R-Texas,

most experts predicted a runoff between the four candidates, but the surprise was who the runoff will include.

Victor Morales, a Mesquite school teacher, captured enough votes to clinch a runoff with U.S. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas.

If you are asking, “Victor who?” you are not alone.

The three other candidates, Bryant, U.S. Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs, and Houston lawyer John Odam seemed to be the only viable candidates in the race.

I suppose most Texans knew who the only real viable candidate was.

As three of the candidates whizzed across the state promoting their views and what they wanted if they were elected to the senate, Morales used the back of his truck to promote his candidacy and campaigned effectively.

What is even more surprising is the media coverage of the candidates' campaigns.

While the other three candidates went around the state and received extensive media coverage, Morales picked up very little except to be called the “dark horse” candidate.

Besides typical press coverage, Chapman was endorsed by almost every newspaper in Texas including the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Morales received nothing.

So much for the “power” of the media.

Now Morales and Bryant must focus their attention on the April 9 run-off election, which should be interesting.

Bryant has the money and supposed name recognition, but will the people who voted for Morales Tuesday change their vote?

Probably not. The real key is who the two other candidates will endorse.

There was a good deal of political mud thrown around by Chapman, Odam and Bryant, so it will be interesting to see who Odam and Chapman will endorse.

So, if you were one of the Texans who did not vote Tuesday because you thought all the races were boring, just watch things heat up leading to April 9.

*Brent Dirks is a freshman journalism major from Lubbock.*



**BEN SARGENT**  
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MAILBAG

UD editorial board should stick to original opinions

To the editor: After reading last Wednesday's (3/6/96) Student Association endorsement articles, I have some questions regarding the foundation of these articles, and in fact, I ponder the necessity of the endorsements all together.

With the transition Texas Tech is involved in with the resignation of Dr. Lawless and next year's move to the Big 12, this year's election of the Students Association officers is considerably more imperative than in years past. The students of Texas Tech need to know the records of the candidates and the truth about the real issues at hand. Students should not rely on what one publication's editorial board thinks on a personal level.

Ironically, at several junctures this year, *The UD* has called for a shake up of the Student Association. *The UD* apparently has changed their minds because the endorsees last week were either incumbents or individuals directly related to the current Student Association executive office. Perhaps *The UD* could take a more objective look at the candidates and a more consistent approach to the representatives of the student body. It appears to me that *The UD* needs to do follow up

work on their statements by making their actions match their words in much the same way that we need accountability from our Student Association representatives.

**Tina Lewis**

UC officials thankful for new center referendum

To the editor: I would like to express the most sincere appreciation of the students and staff of the University Center to the students of Texas Tech for the passage of the University Center fee referendum. We are all very excited about the many great improvements in our programs, facilities and services the fee passage will make possible. We realize that the UC Fee is the only one that students have a choice in paying and we are committed to ensuring that we have the best of everything available for you.

Even with as much as Tech students have done to assist us, we have one more favor to ask. We need the input of students regarding where we should begin our work. The recommendations can be in the form of renovation and remodeling of areas; new or additional concerts, speakers, or events; new or expanded service areas; or other suggestions.

We have a number of methods

available for the students' input. In all student affairs areas on campus are wooden suggestion boxes where your comments can be directed to the UC; each office and retail area of the Center have Observation Forms available; and the UC Self-Study will be administered in the main lobby April 2-3. Please share your ideas with us so we can move the UC in the direction that is to the greatest benefit of the students who support us. Thank you again for giving us the opportunity to better serve your needs on campus.

**Tom Shubert**

Students should pay more attention to UC's programs

To the editor: This past week, UC Programs promoted awareness of violence in relationships. For me personally, my favorite item on the agenda has been the clothesline display in the UC.

The clothesline is compiled of many plain, various colored shirts—different colors represent different types of crimes—decorated by individuals who have been impacted by violence in relationships. Not only does the clothesline promote awareness, it's quite therapeutic for the individuals creating the shirts. I designed a shirt this year—my mom was murdered by

my stepfather when I was 16.

My heart has been heavy because of the attitudes that some people have about these awareness programs. I've heard some people say, “I don't want to see the shirts because it will depress me.” While in the UC walking by the shirts, I heard similar comments by people walking next to me as they chose not to look at the hurt so many have gone through.

Now, I'm not forcing every individual who goes through the UC to stop, look at every shirt, ponder the great loss suffered by people and listen to stories of untold horror.

I may sound irritated, but let me ask you? If your mom was killed by your stepfather and someone states that they don't want to hear about it because it will depress them, how would you feel? There are so many people I know that have had other experiences regarding violence in their relationships. They know that I'm talking about.

For those of you who have had a great life, loving parents, etc.—praise God! But regarding violence in relationships, please try to lend an ear.

Maybe 50 years from now we will all be so willing to listen and pay attention, that domestic fights may only involve throwing rolls of toilet paper at each other.

**Donald “Dee” Hall**

Safe food production, farm methods available



**VINNIE HARRIS AND LAWSON DENNIS**

UD guest columnists

Agriculture is the backbone of civilization. The abundant food supplies produced by the agriculture system opened the door for life as we know it today. As a result, ag and society have become mutually dependent. Thus, a problem in one will have consequences in the other.

Current ag values and methods advocate short term gains at the expense of long term consequences. Is this approach responsible? Does it account for future generations? Is it sustainable? In this country, for example, we have a high population of farm animals. This means thousands of acres of land are devoted to growing feed crops to feed the animals.

Factoring into the equation the shortsighted chemically-intensive approach of today's agriculture, we end up with thousands of acres of chemically polluted land. Irrigation complicates this problem further as the irrigated water returns to its underground stores. This water carries with it farm chemicals and soil nutrients. The end result being contaminated ground water and leached soil. Some may say, “Well, we need ag, and we just have to deal with the negative effects of the industry.” It is true that society depends on agriculture. However, do we really need to accept all the problems as inevitable? Just because certain agriculture methods and philosophies have become the predominant paradigm that shapes the industry that does not mean they are the best alternative — there are other methods.

These methods will still afford production, but done in such a way so that the harmful effects of current ag methods are left behind.

The shift from current agriculture methods to a system that is ecologically sane will not be easy, but it is possible.

A genuine commitment from the industry is needed. Concern about consumers, the environment and the animals need to be a priority.

Fortunately, there is a small but growing movement within the ag industry known as Humane Sustainable Agriculture (HSA). Farmers practicing HSA produce adequate amounts of safe, wholesome food in a manner that is ecologically sound, economically viable, socially equitable and humane.

HSA meets farm animals' basic physical and behavioral requirements for health and well-being. Healthier animals require fewer drugs, in turn lowering consumer-health risks. HSA products, animal and vegetable, come from healthy systems and soils farmed in ways that can be sustained over time.

The driving force behind HSA is Howard Lyman who lobbied on Capitol Hill for American farmers and helped pass the National Organic Standards Act. Lyman, an ex-fourth generation family farmer from Montana, is now touring the country promoting a new vision of agriculture.

Lawson Dennis is a sophomore undecided major from Snyder.

Vinnie Harris is a communication studies graduate student from Grant's Pass, Ore.

Want your views about campus issues and events heard? Write a letter to the editor or guest column. Bring letters and columns to room 211 journalism building today.

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# League contemplates immigration reform

■ *Group wary of official language*

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

The question of immigration reform is a problem that leaves some U.S. citizens still guessing for an answer.

The immigration system and reform measures proposed in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate were the topics of the Lubbock League of Women Voters forum Wednesday at the George Mahon Library.

The fastest way for an immigrant to become legalized is to marry a U.S. citizen, said Dario Rendon of Catholic

Family Services in Lubbock.

"Even so, the process takes nine months and is very expensive," he said.

"It is not just something where you come in and fill out the application, and you're done."

Even so, the process to legalize a member of a person's family is under fire in Congress, Rendon said.

"Congress wants to eliminate some of the family immigration and raise the income standards for other family members to become legalized," he said.

Some of the present immigration laws need to be changed, Rendon said.



Rendon

"If we think something is wrong with the immigration system, we need to change it," he said. "But the immigration numbers don't need to be exaggerated like some people are who are proposing change in the system."

Carolyn Mosley of the League of Women Voters said one issue involved with immigration is that some want to make English the official language of the United States.

"Immigration tends to be a very emotional subject," Mosley said. "One issue that goes along with immigration is multiculturalism."

Some people are concerned that immigrants are not being assimilated into the U.S. culture as quickly as previous generations were, she said.

"So there is a growing movement

in the United States to make English the official language so immigrants can be better assimilated into the society," Mosley said.

English is the official language of 22 states, with bills being introduced in other states' legislatures, she said.

"Even so, those laws are mainly symbolic because they really don't do anything," Mosley said.

The people who oppose English as the official language argue that in a growing global economy, a second language is needed and that other languages have helped contribute to the English language, she said.

"No matter what the beliefs are, there are questions about immigration and its consequences, but many times there are no answers," Mosley said.

# New chairman enriches Tech engineering fields

by April Castro

The University Daily

A reception Wednesday at the Merket Alumni Center honored materials research scientist Henryk Temkin as the new Jack Maddox Chair in the electrical engineering department.

Temkin will come to Texas Tech Aug. 1 to begin his tenure in the largest endowed chair in the history of the university. The chair is supported by a \$5.5 million endowment from the J.F. Maddox Foundation of Hobbs, N.M.

Temkin received his bachelor's degree in physics from Universite Libre de Bruxelles in Belgium. He has a master's degree from Yeshiva University and a doctorate in physics from Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey. He is the author of more than 270 papers and owns 26 patents.

"I am happy to be selected by Texas Tech and the Maddox family," Temkin said. "I will try to live up to the expectations."

Temkin is a professor of electrical engineering at Colorado State University. He served as a distin-

guished member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J., from 1977 to 1992.

"The Maddox Foundation first established an endowment at Texas Tech in 1982 so that Texas Tech could recruit the best researchers and faculty to the campus," said James Maddox, who served on the Maddox Chair selection committee and was active in the recruitment of Temkin. "We feel confident that he will bring a new level of research expertise to Texas Tech as he begins an exciting program that will attract positive attention."

An extensive search for the position resulted in the recruitment of Temkin, Maddox said.

"Many hours have gone into this," he said. "This is the beginning of a great enterprise here at Texas Tech and our father and uncle would be proud."

Temkin's research facility at Texas Tech will feature the first "clean room" on campus. The room will be purified by air filters to support a sterile environment for work with sensitive electronic equipment, such as microchips.

# Southwest Airlines to expand facilities at Dallas' Love Field

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines, the nation's fastest-growing major airline, plans a \$72 million project to expand its base at Dallas Love Field by the year 2000.

Southwest plans to consolidate its training and data processing operations in Dallas.

The plans, which are anticipated to create hundreds of jobs, do not involve expansion of flights from Love Field.

Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk and Herb Kelleher, chairman and chief executive officer of the Dallas-based carrier, announced the first phase of the project Wednesday.

The expansion, which would in-

volve eight projects over four years, would nearly double the value of the company's holdings at the city-owned airport.

The airline has not requested a tax abatement for the projects, city officials said.

"It's a good deal," Kirk said. "I think the upshot of it for the city is that it is a strong affirmation of Southwest's positive standing in the aviation industry and of their commitment to Dallas."

The City Council is expected to change the airline's lease at Love Field to grant the airline access to 426,875 square feet of vacant land for part of the scheduled expansion.

Some land would be used to build a \$9.8 million simulator facility to train pilots near Southwest's headquarters.

Southwest has committed to tearing down its existing simulator facility when the new one is completed and building a \$12.8 million expansion of its headquarters.

Five projects totaling \$29.4 million would start this year.

They include construction of a new data processing center to handle tick-

eting and record-keeping and a new pilot training facility with six flight simulators.

The existing simulator building is six years old, but the rapid growth of Southwest soon would make it inadequate to train all of Southwest's pilots, said Southwest spokesman Ed Stewart.

Other 1996 projects include a new company parking lot and renovations to the employee training facilities and offices within the terminal building.

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# Everyone needs a break

*Texas Tech students stressed out from mid-term examinations, part-time jobs and roommates take to the road for a little rest and relaxation*

## Health officials give students top safety tips

Spring break almost has arrived again, and all over campus students are busy finishing their midterms and packing for action-packed vacations or a few relaxing days at home.

To help students get the most out of their vacations, faculty and staff offer some tips that may help students have a safer and more enjoyable vacation.

### Destinations:

Cancun, Mexico, is probably the most popular spring break destination, said Rebecca Harris, manager of Premier Travel in the Texas Tech University Center.

Cancun and Cozumel are always popular because students love the beach and the trips are reasonably priced, Harris said.

Skiing also is very popular this time of year, because it is not available all year round and spring break ski trips are often less expensive than holiday trips, she said.

"If students plan to drive, the New Mexico ski resorts such as Taos, Santa Fe and Angel Fire are logical destinations," Harris said.

Spring break destinations do not change much from year to year, she said.

"College students are not the only ones who plan spring break trips," Harris said. "School teachers, professors and anyone who has spring break off may plan a vacation for that week."

Amy Barrentine, a sophomore Spanish major from Shallowater, said she will be staying home, cleaning and sleeping over the vacation.

"I don't have anywhere to go, or any money to get there," Barrentine said.

Melissa Prellop, a sophomore business management major from Georgetown, said she usually goes to South Padre Island, but this year she will be going home to relax.

"I was going to go camping with some friends, but we couldn't agree on where to go," Prellop said.

Prellop said she enjoyed South Padre Island because she could go into Mexico, but the beach was not very impressive.

### Personal Safety:

Students need to watch out for each other during spring break, said Trudy Putteet, associate dean of students.

Putteet is a member of the Tech Personal Safety Awareness Committee, which is coordinating the safe spring break program.

Students should look out for each other's safety on the beach and in the water, she said.

Students going home should watch out for strangers around the neighborhood when neighbors are out of town, Putteet said.

"It's very important that students make responsible decisions about drinking and driving," she said.

In the past, programs on spring break safety have been organized in the University Center, Putteet said.

This year, students have come in large numbers to the offices on campus which are hosting the "Monopoly on a Safe Spring Break," she said.

"This way we get a chance to talk to the students and answer their questions, and they learn about offices and services they may not have known were here," Putteet said.

### Sun exposure:

Sun exposure should be avoided between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to the American Cancer Society.

When students are in the sun, they should wear sunscreen of at least SPF 15, the ACS reported.

Sun burns can lead to skin cancer, the most common type of cancer, the ACS reported.

More than 700,000 people get skin cancer each year, the ACS reported. Although it can be deadly, when found early enough, it can usually be cured.

Students should be es-



**The high road:** Texas Tech students get out the maps, make their plans and head to the highways for good times in the sun and shade. Spring break officially begins Friday and classes resume Monday, March 25. This break comes on the heels of what has been for many a first half of the semester filled with the normal daily stressors of college life in Lubbock.

pecially careful of sun exposure in snowy climates and on cloudy days, the ACS reported.

Tech Student Health Coordinator Jo Hutcherson said the only safe tan is in a bottle. "The cosmetic products nowadays hardly resemble the ones of years ago that turned your body an orange color," she said.

### Drinking and drugs:

Students should drink responsibly over spring break, Hutcherson said.

Intoxication can lead to fights, drunk driving and accidents, or even date or acquaintance rape, Hutcherson said.

Intoxication also increases the chances of having sex with a stranger and contracting a sexually transmitted disease, she said.

Alcohol, however, is not a sexual stimulant, she said.

Although it may lower inhibitions, intoxication actually impedes sexual performance.

"Drinking can be done in a moderate, safe way," Hutcherson said.

There is no way to become sober other than to allow your body to metabolize the alcohol, she said.

"Coffee, cold showers and vomiting can't help sober students up," Hutcherson said.

"The rule of thumb is that it takes one hour for a male weighing 150 pounds to metabolize the alcohol in a standard drink, like one glass of wine, a shot of liquor or a bottle of beer."

Women usually feel the effects of alcohol

faster than men, she said.

This is because of their hormonal changes and the use of oral contraceptives can also have an effect on the way the alcohol is metabolized, she said.

Students should limit the amount of alcohol they consume while on spring break and sip the drinks slowly, she said.

"Eating a heavy meal or dairy products before drinking and drinking diluted drinks rather than straight shots are other helpful tips for students," Hutcherson said.

Hutcherson spoke to students participating in Tech's safe spring break contest about sex and the risk of sexually transmitted diseases. She said she offered students two brochures, one on safe sex and one on abstinence and gave condoms to those who wanted them.

### Safety tidbits:

Students shopping over spring break should

not carry large amounts of cash, she said.

Before leaving on vacation, students should pack a car safety kit including a spare tire, battery cables, a blanket, tool kit, flashlight, a "need help" sign and a can of instant flat repair, she said.

If students are doing poorly in classes, spring break is a good time to prioritize and try to catch up, she said.

Students in academic trouble may want to forget about the trip to Cozumel and hit the books.

"Above all, students should have a good time, because happiness boosts the immune system and makes you healthier," Hutcherson said.

### Students' health:

Students should wear wraparound type sunglasses whether going to the beach or the ski slopes, said Bill Norton, student health staff physician.

Light reflected from snow or water can be damaging to the eyes.

If students are travelling to Mexico, they should be aware that eating food sold on the street is dangerous, Norton said.

To prevent diarrhea, Norton recommends traveling students take two Pepto Bismol tablets before each meal and two before bedtime each night.

Students should begin taking the tablets before they leave, and continue until a day after they return, he said.

If students are outside the major Mexican tourist areas, they should avoid drinking anything other than canned or bottled sodas or beer, Norton said.

In Mexico, pharmacists treat diarrhea, nausea and vomiting, and most medications are available over the counter, he said.

Hutcherson said she advises students not take aspirin and ibuprofen repeatedly when they are dehydrated and drink plenty of water when taking these pain relievers.

"To help relieve a queasy stomach, suck on ice chips until the vomiting stops," she said. "Then, sip on cola or ginger ale with sugar, which soothes the stomach."

Above all spring break and the relaxation involved is good for student's health as well as improves the functioning of the body's immune system for days after the break, Hutcherson said.

## Protection key to safe intercourse

### Risky behaviors can lead to STDs

Spring is a season for lovers, but irresponsible sex over spring break could be disastrous.

The surest way to avoid unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases is abstinence, said Jo Hutcherson, student health education coordinator.

"If you choose to have sex, never have sex with someone you don't know," Hutcherson said.

Students should use condoms to protect themselves during sex, she said.

Condoms should be made out of latex, with a water-based lubricant, Hutcherson said. Novelty condoms such as glow-in-the-dark condoms should be avoided.

Students should check the expiration date on their condoms, and store condoms in a cool, dry place, not a wallet or glove compartment, she said.

Alcohol and drugs can impair judgement and should not be a part of the sexual experience, according to the American College Health Association.

The ACHA stated they recommend keeping sex within a monogamous relationship in which both partners remain faithful to one another. They also stated avoiding sexual intimacy until both partners have been tested for STDs makes for a responsible and healthy sexual relationship.

HIV can be passed during anal or vaginal intercourse, but condoms can greatly reduce that risk, the ACHA reported.

The chances of getting HIV from any type of oral sex is extremely low, however other sexually transmitted diseases such as gonorrhea, herpes, and genital warts, can be transmitted through oral sex, the ACHA reported.

Genital herpes causes painful, inflamed blisters on the penis, vagina, or cervix, and can never be cured, the ACHA reported.

Human papillomavirus, the virus which causes genital warts, is also incurable, but the lesions may be eliminated with proper treatment, the ACHA reported.

Gonorrhea is the most commonly reported STD in the country, stated the ACHA. Nearly one million cases are reported each year. The symptoms of gonorrhea include genital discharges and painful urination, but many cases have no symptoms.

HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, is transmitted through sexual intercourse or sharing needles, the ACHA reported.

People with HIV may not show any symptoms for up to 10 years.

Syphilis, whose most common symptom is the chancre, which is a painful sore on the vagina, cervix, mouth or penis, can cause death or permanent disability if left untreated, stated the ACHA.

Other not so harmful diseases such as pubic lice, which are tiny parasites that breed in pubic hair, can be contracted by unsafe sexual contact, the ACHA reported.

Everyone with whom the person has come into physical contact should be treated for the condition as well. In order for the treatment to be successful, sexual contact must be avoided until the treatment is complete.

"Remember these diseases are with you for the rest of your life," Hutcherson said.

### Oh the places to go...

- Cancun
- South Padre Island
- Ruidoso
- The nearest beach
- Home
- Angel Fire
- Vail
- Daytona Beach
- Taos
- Cozumel



**Shaping up:** Gloria Cleveland, a Texas Tech alumna from Lubbock who works at University Medical Center, makes her way around the circuit in one of the weight rooms at the Student Recreation Center.

Stories by James Walker  
Photos by Michael Lett and  
Shanna Sargent-Milnor  
Page design by Emily Eisen  
and Amy Osmulski

# Student creates memorial out of war camp

Design garners architectural award

by April Castro

The University Daily

Japanese Internment camps developed to isolate Japanese-Americans from the general public during World War II were the focus of an award-winning landscape architecture project by a Texas Tech student.

A Tech landscape architecture graduate won first place in the American Society of Landscape Architects student design competition with a project focused on the transformation of a Japanese Internment Camp into a monument.

Gerardo Lopez, now a landscape architect in Plano, received a certificate for first place out of 80 contestants last November in Cleveland.

Manzanar Camp, in the Owens Valley of Central California, was assigned to Lopez to create a design for a national monument.

"Winning first place at this competition is significant in its own right because it's an international design contest," said John Billing, associate professor of landscape architecture in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources. "It is a highly competitive competition. The other two winners were from the University of California at Berkeley and Purdue."



**JAPANESE INTERNMENT MEMORIAL**  
(designed to look like outstretched arms)

"Stretched out to America to symbolize that the Japanese are here to lend a helping hand, and that they love this country just as much as any other American."

However, Lopez's project accomplished more than winning a prize, Billing said.

"All students became aware of a time period and historical event that

was not of their knowledge," Billing said. "In a multi-ethnic, ethical point of view, they learned something."

Ten internment camps were used in the Western United States and were

# Senate decrees support for Haragan

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Texas Tech interim President Donald Haragan received the full support of Tech's Faculty Senate at the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Haragan was named interim president by the Board of Regents at its meeting Friday in Dallas.

The Board of Regents is contacting faculty recommended by the Faculty Senate to serve on the search and advisory subcommittees of the presidential search committee, Haragan said.

"At this point the Board plans to name a permanent president by Sept. 1 and is retaining an executive search firm to help with the

search," he said.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution addressing the increasing difficulty in maintaining an atmosphere of tolerance toward the diversity and difference needed for the exchange of ideas.

A report from the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee identified potential problems in the revised promotion and tenure standards and procedures.

Most of the proposed changes in the standards and procedures are to reduce the amount of paperwork, but there are issues of concern, said Charlotte Dunham, chairwoman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee.

The senate then sent the report back to the committee for changes.

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## 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 26.

- The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!**
- 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.
  - Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
  - Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
  - Ballots must be filled out completely.

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Run-N-Gun	Trouble
New York	Kappa Alpha Theta
Fiji "A"	Wishful Thinking

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<p><b>BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sporting Goods</li> <li>Women's Shoes</li> <li>Men's Shoes</li> <li>Department Store</li> <li>Jewelry Store</li> <li>Western Wear Store</li> <li>Discount Store</li> <li>Consumer Electronic Store</li> <li>Convenience Store</li> <li>Bookstore</li> <li>Clothing Bargains</li> <li>Tire Store</li> <li>Women's Traditional Clothing</li> <li>Women's Casual Clothing</li> <li>Men's Traditional Clothing</li> <li>Men's Casual Clothing</li> <li>Shopping Center/Mall</li> <li>Best brand of jeans</li> <li>Best place to buy jeans</li> </ol>	<p><b>BEST PLACES CATEGORY</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Place to study</li> <li>Place to take a date</li> <li>Place to work</li> <li>Night Club</li> <li>Bar</li> <li>Business at the Strip</li> <li>Cleaners</li> <li>Carwash</li> <li>Car Repair</li> <li>Haircut</li> <li>Hospital</li> <li>Apartment Complex</li> <li>Place to buy flowers</li> <li>Church</li> <li>Bank</li> <li>Pharmacy</li> <li>Romantic Dinner</li> <li>Health Club</li> </ol>
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## Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

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# Lubbock Weekend

## music

• Palladian, Iron Maiden with Fear Factory, Sunday. Tickets cost \$15.50 in advance and \$17.50 at the door.  
• Fat Cats, Dangerous

Dan and the Soul Patch Band, today, Friday and Saturday. No cover.  
• Barnes and Noble Booksellers, Maggie Durham and Kurt Melle, 8 p.m. Friday. And at J&B Coffee Company at 8 p.m. Saturday. There is no cover.  
• Texas Cafe, Coffee and Cream, today, Friday and Saturday.

# Hog hopes concert shows who is boss

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Hog's debut recording on Geffen Records, *Nothing Sacred*, is a nitro-fueled collection of urgent, raucous songs which blends elements of punk, pop and plain ol' rock 'n' roll. Most of the songs contain undercurrents of anger and disillusionment, which find expression in singer/guitarist Kirk Miller's rasping vocals and extra-crunchy guitar playing. But don't be fooled—the guys in Hog are happy as clams these days.

"There's been a lot of magic with this band," Miller said before a recent gig in Austin. "I know that sounds corny, but there's been a lot of good luck. We still look at each other every day and go, 'I can't believe this is us!'"

Hog will perform at the Depot Warehouse Friday night, along with Black Tooth Grin and F.O.A.D. Ages 17 and older will be admitted, with a \$3 cover charge for minors and no cover for those 21 and over.

Since Hog's beginning less than a year ago, Miller, bassist Dillinger and drummer Matt Gillis have been busy boys, taking a break from their relen-

less touring schedule just long enough to record an album during the summer of '95.

The resulting *Nothing Sacred* might easily be categorized as a better-than-average punkfest along the lines of Green Day's *Dookie*, but Miller dismisses the punk label as misleading.

"I'm not really a punk rocker, I never have been," Miller said. "We definitely have that punk vibe, but Hog is rock 'n' roll, a little bit of blues, a little metal, a little punk. We're just a good, solid musical band."

Miller's assessment pretty much sums it up. A couple of listens to *Nothing Sacred* distinguishes Hog from the multitude of noisemongers out there vying for sympathetic ears. Smartly constructed songs and undeniable hooks makes the Los Angeles trio's debut effort a standout, and helped land the first single, "Get A Job," on the soundtrack of the new Chris Farley and David Spade film "Black Sheep."

Miller attributes the band's sound to a broad variety of musical influences, ranging from jazz guitarist Al DiMeola to '70s arena rockers like ZZ Top and early Van Halen.

"I've played all styles of music,"



courtesy photo

**Pig rock:** The band Hog rolls into Lubbock for a performance Friday night at the Depot Warehouse along with Black Tooth Grin and F.O.A.D.

Miller said. "I've discovered it's not what you play, it's what you don't play."

One thing Miller does play is guitar solos, considered by some to be a lost art among "alternative" bands. But in keeping with his "play/not play" philosophy, Miller's solos are placed sparingly, with only two or three on the disc. And when he does play one, it's no joke — Miller knows his way around a guitar.

"If I put a guitar solo on every song, it might suffer," Miller said.

A confessed "Chuck Berry freak," Miller has been known to duck walk across the stage a time or two while soloing live.

With "Get A Job" climbing the charts and enthusiastic audiences aplenty, Hog could be poised on the verge of fame. But if it all ended today, Miller said he would be happy with all that has happened to his band.

### THURSDAY

### MARCH 14

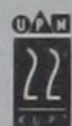
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL Lubbock	KCBD Lubbock	KLBK Lubbock	KUPT Lubbock	KAMC Lubbock	KJTV Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	-	-	Mighty Max Highlander	Goof Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Wishbone Bill Nye	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	N. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee Matlock	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	-	Mike & Maty Hunter	
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	NCAA Basketball	Saved! Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Home Green Inn Ctry.	News Days of Our	Champ'ship	Strangers Hogan Fam.	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Be Fit Shining Time	Lives Another	-	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	-	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Hawser Tasmania
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	-	Dinosaur Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Eek! Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Hawser M. Brown	After School Special	Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	Newshour	News In/Edition	News NCAA	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	Pavarotti & Friends	Friends Single Guy	Basketball Champ'ship	Movie	Funny Videos Before/Stars	Liv'g Single Martin
8:00	-	Seinfeld Caroline	-	-	ABC Movie "Straight Talk"	New York Undercover
9:00	Great Performance	Frasier Madi/You	-	Northern Exposure	Talk	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	-	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00	TX Ed. Rpt.	Show R. Limbaugh	News	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown
12:00	-	Extra Later	David Letterman	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott



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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

**ATTENTION ALL COMMUTERS**  
Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on March 26, a portion of the north Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until noon on that day. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI BUSINESS FRATERNITY**  
Reminder: Blue forms are due before Spring Break in the BA Undergraduate Office.

**PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB**  
Meeting and guest speakers—local clinicians  
March 13, 7 p.m.  
Biology 101  
For info, contact Laura, 762-3696

**Look, if you think a talking stuffed moose is pretty amazing, listen to this. I was hanging out with some of the boys the other evening. One of them just bought a new Macintosh. Evidently, Apple is offering incredibly low campus prices on Macintosh computers right now. So he pops in this CD-ROM. Man, you wouldn't believe what this thing could do. No wonder the Mac is one of the most advanced multimedia computers. We're talking sight, sound, full-motion video—the works. Gee, wish I could move like that.**

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# Nickname game as fun as on-court game



**ARNI SRIBHEN**  
UD sports reporter

Step right up, the greatest show on earth is about to begin. What is it you ask? Why it's the NCAA Men's Tournament and the collection of the nicknames range from the exotic to the common and from the ridiculous to the sublime. There is something for everyone.

For you cat lovers, there is a feline area complete with the common Wildcat from Kentucky, Kansas State, Villanova, and Arizona. There are Nittany Lions (Penn State), Tigers (Princeton, Memphis and Clemson) and Bearcats, from Cincinnati. But don't forget the Bobcats from Montana State and the pick of the kitty

litter, the Catamounts from Western Carolina. They are cougars or lynx according to my dictionary.

For those who love man's best friend, there is only a so-so selection. There are high-seeded Huskies from Connecticut and low-seeded ones from Northern Illinois. There are also Bulldogs from Mississippi State, Georgia and South Carolina State and the wildest of the canines, the Lobos from New Mexico.

Moving to the aviary, there are Golden Eagles from Marquette and plain Eagles from Boston College and Eastern Michigan. Over there are the Hawks (Monmouth), the Jayhawks (Kansas) and Hawkeyes (Iowa), but don't forget about the Louisville Cardinals and those wise old Temple Owls.

For those fans who believe in everything they see, there are several mythical creatures to follow.

Wisconsin-Green Bay's Fightin' Phoenix is a fiery bird with an attitude and Canisius' kings of the air, the Golden Griffins, can do battle with Drexel's Dragons.

With the leftover animals, one could

build a zoo. There are Golden Bears from California and Bruins from UCLA. There are the mean and fuzzy Wolverines from Michigan and the warm and fuzzy Rams of Virginia Commonwealth too.

A rodeo may break out if the Broncos of Santa Clara and Longhorns of Texas match up.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is represented with the Terrapins of Maryland but it's ACC rival Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets who may be a honey of a Final Four pick.

Rounding out the animal group are the Razorbacks of Arkansas, but what about the humans?

There are teams that like to fight, like the Spartans of North Carolina-Greensboro. And who would win the fight between our own Texas Tech Red Raiders and the ones from Colgate? Say ni to the Golden Knights from Central Florida, they may not be around long.

Check out the collection of good and evil. There are the Blue Devils of Duke and the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. Valparaiso has the Crusaders,

who will seek a different Holy Grail, while the Delta Devils of Mississippi Valley State might make a short trip up-river.

As our tour comes near its end we see the revolutionary section with UMass' Minutemen, Austin Peay's Governors and George Washington's Colonials. The weather section features the Tulsa Golden Hurricane and the Iowa State Cyclones.

Joe Pesci likes Utah's Runnin' Utes while the common man might like the Purdue Boilermakers, North Carolina Tar Heels or Portland Pilots.

Some teams like to identify with colors, like Stanford (Cardinal) or Syracuse (Orangemen) and others like to get to places Sooner (Oklahoma).

For those who are politically incorrect, there are the Braves and Indians of Bradley and Northeast Louisiana.

Rounding out the field of 64 are the Privateers of New Orleans, the Hoyas of Georgetown, the Hokies of Virginia Tech and the Hoosiers of Indiana.

Arni Sribhen is a senior journalism major from Plano.

# Midwest sub-regional serves up solid teams

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Three teams venture to West Texas this weekend with hopes of doing something that no team has done since Washington in November of 1994—beat the Lady Raiders at home.

Since their loss to the Huskies, Tech, the No. 3 seed in the Midwest Region, has been virtually unstoppable in the friendly confines of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. They have posted a 28-0 record with three defeats coming in exhibition contests.

Purdue, Portland and Notre Dame hope for a different result in the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament. The Pilots from Portland receive the first opportunity to knock off the host team as they are scheduled to face Tech Friday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The game will begin about 30 minutes after the conclusion of the Purdue-Notre Dame game, which begins at 6 p.m.

Tech assistant coach Linden Weese said the Pilots pose a threat for the Lady Raiders.

"They are a scary basketball team," Weese said.

The Pilots are led by senior forward Laura Sale, who is averaging 19.2 points a game while shooting 48.6 percent from the field. Tech coach Marsha Sharp said Sale is a multifaceted player.

"She can hurt you in a lot of ways," Sharp said. "She can shoot the outside shot, and she penetrates to the basket very well."

Notre Dame comes to Lubbock after battling through a schedule that included such notables as Connecticut, who the Irish played twice. The Irish are led by guard Beth

Morgan. Morgan, a junior from Bloomington, Ind., leads the team in scoring, averaging 20.5 points a contest.

Sharp said Morgan is a tough player to match up against.

"Notre Dame has a great forward (Morgan) that does a really good job," Sharp said.

The Irish have another junior who has been making a name for herself this season. Katryna Gaither, a center from Mount Vernon, N.Y., is averaging 19.8 points a game while leading the team in rebounds, averaging nine boards a contest. Sharp said the Irish will be a challenge for whoever plays them.

"They really have a solid plan and are well coached," she said. "They will be another one of these teams that you will have to beat because they are not going to do anything to beat themselves."

Purdue will be Notre Dame's first-round opponent. The Boilermakers are the No. 5 seed in the Midwest Region after advancing to the "Elite Eight" in last year's NCAA Tournament. Sharp said it is a team to be reckoned with.

"They have a lot of weapons and a lot of athleticism and will be the biggest team that we have seen this year," she said.

Purdue's main weapon is senior forward Stacey Lovlace. Lovlace is fifth in the Big 10 Conference in field goal percentage, shooting 51.1 percent from the field. Lovlace averages 15.5 points a contest while pulling down 8.5 rebounds a game.

"She really is a go-to player for them," Sharp said. "They will be entertaining to watch on Friday and a very difficult team to defeat for anyone in here."

# Injuries cause Pippen to take extended absence from Bulls lineup

■ All-Star forward to miss 10-14 days

CHICAGO (AP)—Scottie Pippen, one of the two players the Chicago Bulls absolutely must have to win the NBA title, will miss up to two weeks with an assortment of injuries.

Bulls general manager Jerry Krause said Wednesday that tendinitis in Pippen's right knee will sideline the All-Star forward for 10-14 days. Pippen also has been nursing back and ankle injuries.

Coach Phil Jackson had said earlier in the day that Pippen would miss Wednesday night's home game against

the Washington Bullets but might play before the end of the week.

Later, however, Krause said: "Scottie will begin immediate treatment for his tendinitis and, for the next week, will not touch a basketball."

The Bulls already have the maximum three players on the injured list—Bill Wennington, Dickey Simpkins and Jack Haley. They can't put Pippen on the list unless they activate Haley, who hasn't played at all this season. Wennington must sit out until after Friday's game while Simpkins can't be activated for almost a week.

Pippen is averaging 20.7 points, second on the team to Michael Jordan, the other star of the Bulls' champion-

ship teams of 1991, 1992 and 1993. Led by Jordan and Pippen, Chicago took a 54-7 record into the Wednesday's game and was on a pace to become the only team in NBA history to win 70 games.

Jackson said that having his best players healthy is more important than getting 70 wins. Even if the Bulls fall short of that mark, they probably will have the league's best record—and homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

"We are going to take some precautions in this struggle for him to try to rejuvenate himself," Jackson said.

Pippen has had chronic back pain since a 1988 operation to remove a

herniated disc. His knees, especially his right one, have bothered him all season. And he limped off the court against the New York Knicks on Sunday after twisting his ankle.

The injuries have affected Pippen's performance.

In the 10 games since scoring a season-high 40 points against Indiana on Feb. 18, he is averaging 14.3 points. He has scored more than 20 points just once in that span, against Golden State on March 1, and his shooting percentage has dropped dramatically.

One of the best all-around players in recent NBA history, Pippen also is averaging six assists, six rebounds and nearly two steals a game.

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