

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Killingsworth retires after 8 years with Frogs



TCU coach retires - Jim Killingsworth, head basket ball coach, announced his retirement yesterday.

By Rusty McCaskey
Sports Editor

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth took the "killer" out of the Killer Frogs Tuesday afternoon when he announced he was retiring as TCU's head basketball coach.

"I've said on hundreds of occasions how much I have enjoyed my career at TCU," Killingsworth said. "It's been a tremendous place to live and end my coaching career. Truthfully, I never dreamed it could be this good in the end—the players, the university, the community."

"It has been a pleasure. I don't have the vocabulary to truly express how I feel to the people I work with—everybody from top to bottom."

Killingsworth, 63, was named Southwest Conference and District 6 Coach of the Year in every vote taken. He said he will be around until June 30 and will then head for the Star Valley Ranch, which is on the Idaho and Wyoming border.

"The golf course comes to my back patio, and the fishing stream is not quite a mile away," Killingsworth said. "I don't know if I can stay out of basketball, but I am going to try."

Killingsworth guided the Killer Frogs this season to their second consecutive Southwest Conference regular season title. This was the first time TCU has been nationally ranked by The Associated Press and United Press International.

He said he began thinking about retirement a year ago but hung on for one more season. However, Killingsworth said he did not tell the team about his retirement plans until one hour before the press conference.

"I would not use that for motivation because I think that would be an insult to this team. They were highly motivated and intelligent. They played hard and worked hard because they are great athletes and great individuals," Killingsworth said.

Killingsworth's last season was a winning one. This season, the Frogs equaled a school record for most victories in one season. The Frogs completed the season with a record of 24-7 and participated in their first NCAA post-season tournament since 1971.

"Most people would like to quit while they are ahead," Killingsworth said. "That is pretty good advice for a poker game, anyway."

TCU's Norman Anderson is the only starter on this year's team who will return next season. He said he will miss Killingsworth.

"He was a great coach, and next year will be different," Anderson said.

"He was a hard-nose, but he was effective. He made me work up to my potential."

TCU's Carl Lott said he thinks it is time for Killingsworth to retire.

"He has been coaching for a long

time, and I think he deserves some time off," Lott said. "We were like one big family, and he was the head. We did what he said."

Frank Windeger, TCU's athletic director, said he has a working list of possible replacements for Killingsworth.

"I appreciate him letting me know his plans a year ago, so that has given me the opportunity to do the homework," Windeger said.

"I have an advisory committee that will give a recommendation to Chancellor Tucker, who will do the job of hiring a replacement," Windeger said. "It will be at least five working days before we hire someone."

"The Killer has always been something extra special to me. He radiates class in everything that he says and does, and TCU appreciates him for that," Windeger said. "I knew this day would come, but I had hoped it would come somewhat later. Intercollegiate athletics needs more Jim Killingsworths."

It was a tough decision for Killingsworth to make, and he said "it was tougher than I thought it would be."

"I have always tried to hide my emotions until I get alone, and I hope I can do it today," Killingsworth said.

He was answering a question about his wife's feelings about his retirement when a tear came to his eye. He turned and walked away.

Much expected from TCU profs

By Patrick Walker
Staff Writer

Students who only see their teachers in class may think they have it easy. However, the story from TCU's academic deans is different.

For the past several years, their offices have been developing formal guidelines for expectations of their professors following a request from the university, according to Kirk Downey, dean of the business school.

Those projects were completed last year, and Downey said the demands on the college faculty can be high.

"A college professor doing a good job cannot expect to have a 40-hour week," he said. "Some work late into the nights at home—they often take work with them."

"People don't think about the preparation that goes into teaching," said George Tade, dean of the fine arts school. "We calculate one to two hours of preparation for every one hour in class."

The majority of the schools' professor requirements throughout the university stress teaching and research, two of the hallmarks of any institution, Downey said.

But the requirements usually go beyond those functions to demand 40 to 60 hours of hard work each week, Tade said.

Both schools have unique demands on their faculty members. Besides research, fine arts professors are evaluated for promotion based on creative work, Tade said. "Think about theatre professors on a play. They spend hours in casting, rehearsal and production," he said.

Theatre and dance instructors are evaluated in terms of the creativity in their productions, Tade said, and juried performances are sought after.

"We try to evaluate the creative experience the audience has," he said.

Tade said music faculty members are gauged by faculty recitals, which require weeks of preparation. Other performances, published articles and music compositions are evaluated by the nature of the work and its quality, he said.

"Our music faculty are very good in the concertizing area," Tade said. "They often perform all over the world."

Visual arts professors are expected to display their work, he said, preferably where it will be judged or will compete.

"What is not seen in the creative area is the tremendous amount of time in practice and preparation involved," he said.

Tade said these activities combine with research and scholarly effort to form the base of promotions and tenure for the staff.

Downey said his school also requires active involvement by the professors in school service projects and student advising. However, business professors must also keep current with developments in their field to do a good job, he said.

"So when a student takes a course in 1986, it will contain material important then, not when the professor took the course," he said.

Though the business school has a higher percentage of professors who do private consulting work, the proportion is still fairly low, Downey said. Starting in 1979, the school began a program to attract more research-oriented faculty members who do less consulting, he said.

Consulting work can require a lot of time, Downey said, but there are no university limits to business professors' outside employment.

"They're just expected to do a real good job here at TCU, and if they have time, they can consult," he said.

Professors in the business school must submit an annual report of their activities, Downey said. Instructors are also evaluated periodically by other teachers in their department.

"This gives professors feedback on their performance from those who know most about it," he said.

Both Downey and Tade said teachers who aren't living up to work expectations are first encouraged to do better by their department chairman or dean.

"We try not to take a real negative approach," Tade said. "We just like to see people doing the best they can."

"But if they are just constantly below the level of expectations, we have to do something," Downey said.

Guidelines for tenure removal are spelled out by the Association of University Professors, Tade said, but removing a professor is rare.

"We do have very high expectations from our faculty," Tade said. "But we'd rather encourage them than see them leave."

Although many things are expected of all professors, teaching must take top priority, Downey said.

"And this is the only aspect the students ever see," Tade said.

Clements wants to combine high courts

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements, reviving an idea that has been rejected in the past, Tuesday called for consolidation of the elected Texas Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals into a single appointed court.

He said the change should be made because Texans do not understand the current system, devised in 1891, in which the Supreme Court serves as the state's highest civil court and the Court of Criminal Appeals is the ultimate state authority in criminal cases.

Clements' comments came in response to press conference questions about his position on bills that would scrap the elected judge system in favor of one in which judges would be appointed by the governor and later subject to voter review.

No lawmakers involved in that debate have talked about combining the

Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals. Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls and sponsor of a judicial "merit selection" bill, said he was not happy to hear Clements tie that issue to consolidation of the two highest courts.

"It would be a good way to kill judicial selection for sure. I would hope that is not the purpose or intent of Gov. Clements," said Farabee, who met with the governor Monday to discuss judicial selection.

Farabee is pushing for appointed judges on the regional courts of appeals and the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals. He has scrapped plans to push for appointed district court judges.

Clements shared little of the reasoning behind his call for combin-

ing the two high courts, each of which has nine members.

"We're the only state besides Oklahoma . . . that has this parallel system. I think we need one court called the Supreme Court of Texas that functions just like all the other states except Oklahoma," he said.

"I'll bet you if a poll would be taken that you would find that probably 96, 97, 98 percent of the people of Texas have no idea we have parallel systems of courts and that the Supreme Court is, in fact, not supreme," Clements said. "We can have a better court system if we start right at the top and combine these two courts into one court."

He did not say how many members the single court should have. John Onion, presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, said that is one of

the logistical problems that contributes to his opposition to the Clements proposal.

"He has resurrected an old proposal from the 1975 constitutional convention that went down the drain," Onion said.

He agreed many Texans do not understand the appellate court system but said that is no reason to scrap the current set-up.

Clements pointed out that no bills have been filed to consolidate the two high courts.

He said he has told Farabee and Supreme Court Chief Justice John Hill, who is pushing merit selection, that if they would produce a merit selection bill that includes consolidation of the two high courts, he would back it.

United Way to help pregnant teens

By Susana Goepfert
Staff Writer

For the first time, the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County will aid a program that helps keep pregnant teenagers in school.

Fort Worth Independent School District operates a special program for pregnant teenage students at New Lives School. New Lives, 3908 McCart, works in connection with John Peter Smith Hospital.

The program encourages pregnant teenagers to stay in school by offering medical, academic and social services, said Ann Petrucci, associate manager of the Program Development and Planning Division for United Way.

"The program supports and counsels them (pregnant teenagers) on

how to be mothers," she said.

"They need to finish school to have any kind of future," Petrucci said.

United Way's funding for the school goes to the Fort Worth Adolescent Pregnancy Board, she said. They use the money to support social services at New Lives, Petrucci said.

With the teenage pregnancy rate increasing and their ages decreasing, Petrucci said, the need for help is growing.

"They become at high risk of abusing their children because of the immense stress and pressure," she said. "Basically, they're too young to be mothers."

Keeping pregnant teens in school, she said, will benefit both the teenagers and the community.

"We must get these teenagers back into the mainstream," Elwood Preiss,

volunteer and chairperson of New Directions Committee for United Way, said.

"They'll (pregnant teenagers) be more productive if they continue their education," he said.

United Way will also be expanding its aid to help children whose parents are drug and alcohol abusers, Preiss said.

The Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse provides council, support and education for children of abusers, Petrucci said.

These children, ages 6 to 18, are at extremely high risk of being abusers themselves, she said.

Tarrant Council works with about 100 children in 14 separate groups.

Each year United Way works for an increase in its budget, Petrucci said.

Due to poor economic conditions, she said, the amount of funding United Way gave was much lower than last year. However, it was able to aid six new programs and one new agency.

The New Directions Committee reviews each program, Preiss said, and proposes which agencies and programs should receive funding.

"Anything we can do as far as education and social services is the basis for supporting these programs," he said.

United Way chose to fund these two programs because they are two of the most pressing problems facing the Fort Worth community, Preiss said.

Petrucci said the New Lives School will receive about \$40,000, and Tarrant Council will receive about \$250,000.

Residence hall will meet TCU's needs, Tucker says

By Jerry Madden
Staff Writer

The new Moncrief residence hall will be a large asset to the athletic program and the university as a whole, said TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker.

Speaking before the Faculty Senate, Tucker said the new residence hall would meet many needs the university has had for years.

Tucker said the new residence hall will serve two purposes: It will help enhance the TCU athletic program and solve many of the housing needs.

He said the university has had to restrict on-campus living for years because of lack of living space.

"We have also been told that we need housing in order to be competitive (with other universities)," he said.

Tucker said the location of the new building was a primary concern.

"We wanted it in the center of campus and not removed," Tucker said. He said the only place left for it on main campus was next to the Rickel Building.

Tucker said the building would not have been built now if the money had not been donated by the Moncrief family specifically for that purpose.

"Generally, when gifts of that size are given, there is a specific request," Tucker said.

"With the basic university need of residence hall space, it seemed appropriate (to build the new hall), provided we could find the necessary funding," Tucker said.

Tucker said the projected cost of the hall is \$5 million.

"We are excited about it," Tucker said, "since our goal is to maintain a

Campus Police Report

The following is a summary of incidents that occurred on the TCU campus from March 2 through March 15.

- 578 traffic citations written.
- 34 vehicles towed for excessive violations.
- 2 auto temperal with on campus by unauthorized persons.
- 15 calls or reports on suspicious or unauthorized persons.
- 2 fire alarms.
- 33 other reports.

The university decided last week not to file charges against a TCU student who is accused of stealing approximately \$7,000 worth of equipment and musical instruments, according to Campus Police reports.

The items, taken from Ed Landreth Hall in three separate incidents, include three guitars, cyan-

ble, a cassette deck and an Apple computer. All items were recovered.

Gene Stewart, chief of police; Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs; and Peter Hodgson, music department chairperson, were involved in the decision.

After the third theft, the music department received information regarding a suspect. They notified Campus Police, who brought the suspect to the station.

In an oral and written statement, the student, who has been expelled from the university, confessed to all three thefts and returned all items taken.

Although some of the items stolen were university property, some of the instruments were owned by students. Individual charges, therefore, may be brought against the student.

FEATURES

Phillips, athletic trainer, majors in experience

By Sally Ellertson
Staff Writer

You're sitting at a TCU football game in Amon Carter Stadium on a hot Texas afternoon when your attention is suddenly diverted to the Horned Frog sideline.

Amidst all the commotion of play calling and discussing new strategies is a 5-foot-7 brunette with brown, puppy dog eyes and curly, shoulder-length hair. She is Monica Phillips, a TCU athletic trainer.

"I grew up loving football. From the time I was 3, I watched football on TV and always asked my dad questions about the injuries. He was a paramedic and always told me stories about being a paramedic," Phillips said.

Phillips' family was in medicine, but she had neither the finances nor the desire to become a doctor.

As a second-semester freshman in 1985, Phillips went to see Ross Bailey,

TCU's head trainer, and said, "Hi, I'm Monica Phillips, and I want to be a trainer."

Phillips had no experience in athletic training. She was a football manager for three years in her Fort Lauderdale high school and was a football statistician for a year. Bailey picked Phillips in spite of her lack of experience because, Phillips said, he saw that she was serious about training when he interviewed her.

Bailey could tell she was interested in training, not getting dates, with the players, Phillips said. He also knew she had developed a camaraderie with the players.

Phillips got her first taste of training during the two-a-day football workout the following August.

"You learn the ropes by working football. That way Ross can teach everyone at once," Phillips said.

Phillips said that two-a-days are important in gaining the trust of the

players. That really is the key in training, she said. She described one incident that gained her the athletes' trust.

"Scott Bednarski, junior running back, said, 'I'll teach you how to tape to the point that I knew the angles (in wrapping the tape),' she said, 'and the others trusted me when then saw that I could tape Scott.'"

Bobby Davis, junior running back, said Phillips' ability as a trainer isn't undermined by the fact that she's a woman.

"Monica wouldn't be a trainer if she didn't know what she was doing. I wouldn't go to her if she didn't know what she was doing," Davis said.

Phillips got her own team in the fall of 1986 when Bailey entrusted her with the girls' soccer team. On-the-spot decisions regarding injuries were solely hers to make. Phillips said having her own team gave her the added confidence she needed in her ability as a trainer.

"They (Bailey and assistant trainer, Chris Hall) don't give you your own team if they don't trust your abilities," Phillips said.

But Phillips is not an exception at TCU. Five out of 16 athletic trainers are female.

Tim LeMear, sophomore quarterback, said having female trainers around doesn't bother him.

"You get used to it pretty quick. It's not uncomfortable, because Monica is a friend now," LeMear said.

Brian Brazil, senior offensive tackle, said the female trainers are a plus for the team.

"The female trainers are easier to talk to sometimes. Sometimes the guy trainers can be hard. The girls are more sensitive and more understanding," Brazil said.

It's not always easy—emotionally or physically—to be a trainer, Phillips said.

"You have to jump at every oppor-

tunity and say, 'I can do this,' and prove it to them (athletes and other trainers) to get where you want and to gain status with the other trainers and the athletes.

"You go through some pain. It makes you or breaks you," Phillips said.

What can break Phillips and the other trainers are the long hours they put in every week. During football season, the trainers work a seven-day, 40-hour week.

"The players come in shifts for treatments of injuries, but we're here all the time to treat them. We actually have a more hectic schedule than the players," Phillips said.

Monday through Friday the trainers are on the playing field or in the training room from 1:30 until 6:30 p.m.

On the day of a game held in the

afternoon, Phillips said they show up at 6 a.m. to set up and stay until 5 p.m. Night games keep them in the training room until midnight.

There's no rest on Sunday either. Trainers have to be back on Sunday afternoon to treat injuries from Saturday's game.

The training staff develops a camaraderie among themselves.

"Ross is the boss, but he's like a Dad, and Chris is like a big brother. You become better friends with the trainers than the athletes because you get to know the trainers as people, and you can relate to the pressures of school. You learn to hold your own. I know that the other trainers trust me," Phillips said.

To Phillips and the other TCU athletic trainers, their major isn't bookwork—it's a tough, sweaty, hands-on experience.

Post office hints deliver more mail

By Lisa Lee Johnson
Staff Writer

For more than a decade, the TCU Post Office has been a mecca for students. They come seeking comfort, love, money and maybe even a chance of meeting Mr. Right. They come early, late, three or four times a day.

Unfortunately, all they wind up with is an empty mailbox.

The key to post office success is the same as anything else: you've got to know the system. And the system, explains post office manager LaDean Daniels, is cut and dried.

"Mail comes in twice a day, at 6 a.m. and at 8:45 a.m.," Daniels said. "Normally the mail is up by 1 p.m. After that, nothing's happening except interoffice mail."

The post office's student workers also put up mail on Saturday mornings, Daniels says. That is normally completed by noon.

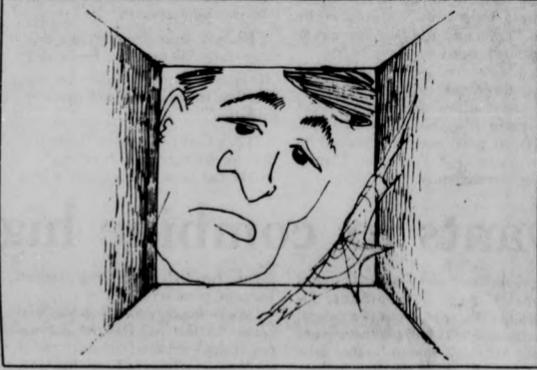
But most students check their mail more than once a day.

Take Liza Crowson. The petite ballet major looks like someone who gets care packages and love letters from old friends every single day. She's that sweet.

Crowson says she checks her mail twice a day.

"I usually get something in the mail in the morning and in the afternoon," she says. "I think I get more mail than my friends. They're always yelling at me!"

But short of getting your name on dozens of mailing lists, how can students get more mail? It may sound



elementary, but the best way to start is by addressing mail correctly.

Another way to keep the road to the mailbox well-paved is to keep up with forwarding mail at the end of the year. "Sometimes we have students who never seem to get that straight," Daniels laments.

Yet another thing that is often never straight is why students cannot use interoffice mail to contact other students.

According to Daniels, the answer is simple.

"It's against postal regulations," she says. "It should have a stamp if it's to be mailed. That's their rule."

There are other ways to get mail than just following the rules, though. Freshman pre-major Stacey Tackett

has discovered the best way to get mail is to send mail.

"When I write a lot to all my friends, they write back, and I get mail," she says.

Then she gives a rueful laugh. "Otherwise..." she says, her voice trailing off.

Otherwise, post office employees will probably be sorting out mail to other students' boxes. Getting 12 to 14 trays per day of first class mail in the students' boxes can be a long, tiring job. Employees arrive at 7 a.m. to begin sorting the early delivery.

"Yeah, it's tough," says student worker Eh Punnahtananda. "From what I've heard, other jobs (on campus) are sitting around at some desk, reading. We work at sorting mail. Still, I have fun."

Full-time employee Betty Miller agrees.

"It's hard," she says. "But the students are the best part. You get attached to them. You see them every day—they get to be friends."

Miller laughs at the suggestion that she's like a surrogate mother to many students.

"Some of them certainly need one," she says with a grin. Homesickness is a common college malady. Coming face to face with an empty mailbox can be equally deflating.

Tackett agrees it can be a lonely feeling and even embarrassing to find an empty mailbox. But there is something Tackett hates even worse.

"I hate all those ads," she says. "You get all excited when you go to your mailbox. Then, you're so disappointed when it's just some stupid K-Mart thing. Disappointing, yeah."

Winnaker, though, is more philosophical. He describes the curiosity that keeps students checking and checking and checking.

"It's that you don't know what it is until you open it," he says. "It could be good; it could be bad. But at least it's something."

It's that certain something that keeps students coming, giving their boxes one last look for the road. Maybe there will be a check from Dad, or a letter from Ralph back home or even just a K-Mart circular. Or maybe there's nothing.

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accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

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Ad Manager ... Stephanie Lathours



Alex Haley
Journalist and Author

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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Residence hall to benefit all

Continued from Page 1
athletic program that is appropriate to the university."

The new hall will house 224 students, Tucker said. One-hundred spaces will be for the football team; 15 will be for the men's basketball team. The rest will be for other students and athletes.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Peggy Barr said one wing of the hall will be self-contained for the football and basketball teams.

Barr said the hall will be Z-shaped, and all the rooms will be in a suite arrangement. She said Moncrief Hall will contain an activity hall, a study hall and study room space.

Barr also said a conference room will be attached to the back of the dorm. She said it could be used by different groups as a meeting place and may be rented to groups over the summer.

Barr said a color scheme has not yet been chosen, but "Aggie maroon is not acceptable."

Tucker said the university wants the building to be attractive so that it will be inviting.

"We want that building to reflect TCU at its best in the 1980s," Tucker said.

Barr and Tucker both said the building would be used to house women athletes as well as men athletes.

The Faculty Senate also heard a proposal from the Committee on Academic Excellence calling for some revisions in the TCU class-drop policy.

In a preliminary report to the Faculty Senate, the committee showed a majority of its members (4-1) believe "academic integrity and standards are somewhat compromised by allowing students 10 weeks" to drop a class.

Ken Morgan, chairperson of the Committee on Academic Excellence, said the committee wanted some more time to draft a better proposal statement.

"A trend has developed, and it's disheartening," Morgan said. "We're not rejecting the philosophy of drops, only the implementation of the philosophy."

The committee said it believed some students were using that time period to drop a class rather than take a failing grade. Morgan said this caused some inflated grade point averages.

The committee said it did not see grade-related withdrawals as acceptable reasons for dropping classes.

The committee said it favors reducing the time period for dropping classes from 10 to six weeks, saying it is more fair to students, will improve academic integrity and increase TCU's academic standards.

A formal resolution on the problem will be presented and enacted upon at next month's meeting, said Neil Daniel, Faculty Senate chairperson.

CAMPUS NOTES

Romantics concert

Rock group The Romantics, known for the 1983 hit "Talking in Your Sleep," will play in concert Thursday, 8 p.m., in Ed Landreth Hall. Special guest will be 4 Reasons Unknown. Tickets cost \$8 and can be purchased at the Student Center Information Desk.

Teaching scholarship

Theta Chi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will award a \$200 grant to a female student who plans a career in education. Applications and guidelines are available in the Financial Aid Office, Sadler Hall Room 108. Deadline is April 10.

Day care program

Anyone wishing to support a day care program at TCU can fill out a questionnaire at the Student Center Information Desk, Mary Coats Burnett Library or the Sociology Building. For more information, call Nancy Keary at 292-8596.

Social Work Career Day

Social Work Career Day is Tuesday, March 24. Representatives from human service agencies will be in the Student Center Lounge to answer questions from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Virginia Nelson from the Women's Center will speak on "Self-Awareness in the Human Service Field" in Student Center Room 205 at 3:30 p.m. TCU Social Work Club invites all students to attend.

Fulbright grants

Application forms for Fulbright grants for graduate study or research abroad are available in Ed Landreth Hall Room 114. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will have a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant and are proficient in the language of the country in which they choose to study.

For more information, contact Fulbright Program adviser Emmet G. Smith.

Canterbury meeting

The Rev. Gus Guthrie, minister to Methodist students on campus, is the speaker at tonight's Canterbury meeting, beginning with evening prayer and dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 3401 Bellaire.

All Episcopal students are invited. Rides are available in front of the Student Center at 5:15 p.m.

GSP test

A study session for the journalism department GSP test will be given Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Test dates are March 23 at 6 p.m., March 24 at 2 p.m., March 25 at 1 p.m. and March 26 at 2 p.m.

For information on registration or the study session, contact Tommy Thomason in the journalism department, 921-7425.

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Pickings from the Sweet Sixteen not so easy



Johnny Paul

So spring break is over, and you say you spent all your cash in Padre. No problem. A few bucks is all you need for this, uh, investment.

The 64-team NCAA field has been narrowed down to its Sweet Sixteen. This weekend ought to be easy pickings for all you armchair handicappers, right? Hold on, hoss. Not so quick. Dr. J feels something funny is in the air. A

few major upsets are brewing in East Rutherford, N.J.; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Seattle, Wash.

Anyway, let's get back to the important stuff—cold, hard cash. I'm going to give you a chance to turn those few dollar bills in your wallet into big bucks.

You might ask how I'm going to do that. Simple. Just follow a little of my unsolicited advice. I'll guarantee my picks, but I won't cover your losses.

Now that the ground rules are set, here come the selections.

On Thursday, the East Regional Semifinals will be held at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. It will feature No. 1 seed North Carolina. Notre Dame will be

the target of J.R. Reid, Kenny Smith and the rest of Dean Smith's boys.

The line has the Tar Heels favored by 9 points. Take the points and the Irish. Richard "Digger" Phelps upset North Carolina once at South Bend, Ind. I'm not saying it will happen again, but . . .

Syracuse, the No. 2 seed in the East, will face Florida in the other semifinal. The oddsmakers have this game rated a toss-up. No way. The Orangemen are destined to fall. The Gators' backcourt of Vernon Maxwell and Andrew Moten will carry coach Norm Sloan to the regional finals.

The Southeast regional offers no upsets Thursday. John Thompson's Georgetown Hoyas and Wimp Sanderson's Alabama club will have no

problem in disposing of their counterparts in Louisville, Ky.

Georgetown, the No. 1 seed in the Southeast, will face Kansas and 6-foot-11 superstar Danny Manning. Manning scored 42 points against (insert cough) Southwest Missouri State.

Don't count on that to happen again. The Hoyas' pressure defense and the scoring of All-America Reggie Williams will send Kansas coach Larry Brown home short of the Final Four this year. Georgetown will easily cover the 4-point spread.

With a 17-point victory over North Carolina A&T and a 25-point thrashing of New Orleans, is there any doubt they'll cover the 6-point spread against Providence? Nope.

The Midwest and West Regional Semifinals will begin Friday. The Midwest features Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers and Joey Meyer's DePaul Blue Demons. Only one of those will make it to the regional finals, and it won't be DePaul.

LSU will upset DePaul in Riverfront Coliseum. Now a lot of folks are going to say I'm crazy. They'll say I've forgotten about DePaul's Rod Strickland and Dallas Comegys, but I haven't.

LSU, the 10th seed in the Midwest, is playing well. Coach Dale Brown made a believer of me after LSU stunned Temple 72-62. DePaul will be leaving Cincinnati early.

Indiana, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, will take care of business as

usual. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski turned in the coaching job of the year after losing Johnny Dawkins, Jay Bilas and Mark Alarie to graduation.

However, the Blue Devils will be no match for Indiana and sharpshooter Steve Alford. The Hoosiers will more than cover the 6-point spread.

In the West, UNLV and Iowa are the favorites. UNLV finished the season atop of the AP's final poll and is seeded No. 1 in the West regional.

With a record of 35-1, it's easy to understand why the Runnin' Rebels are 9-point favorites over Wyoming. But Fennis Dembo is hot, as are the Cowboys. The scene is set. The Cowboys' guns will be blazing. Goodbye, UNLV. Take Wyoming in the biggest upset of the tournament.

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