



Cultural Experience

Some Texas Tech students spent their vacation learning from Native Americans. The Alternative Spring Break gave lessons to remember.

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Fond farewell

Texas Tech College of Architecture Dean Martin Harms leaves his position after six years.

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40 Low

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Faculty looks to improve tenure policy

by Ginger Pope/UD

While a bill requiring all universities implement policies for post-tenure review lingers in the Texas House higher education committee, many Texas Tech faculty members and administrators are scrambling to make Tech's current policy more faculty-friendly.

In December, Texas Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, chairman of the Higher Education Committee, drafted the post-tenure review bill, which was passed by the Texas Senate Feb. 25.

The bill now is sponsored in the House by Rep. Henry Cuellar, D-Laredo, and already has been modified while in the higher education committee, said Cuellar's aide, Richard Garcia.

"There have been a few changes to ensure we have the faculty associations behind us 100 percent," Garcia said. "They (faculty) have been lobbying pretty strongly for changes."

Proposed changes include adding arbitration to keep faculty members from filing expensive lawsuits if they are dismissed and are not satisfied with the reasons for their dismissal, Garcia said.

The wording of the section of the bill concerning dismissing faculty members for unsatisfactory performance also may be changed to mean dismissal for incompetency, Garcia said.

"All the bill does is ensure there is a standard for all universities and that they are shooting for the same guidelines," he said.

The Higher Education Board would establish the guidelines and basic standards for all universities, but the bill is written to be molded to each individual institution, Garcia said.

Interim Provost John Burns said Tech's annual review process, which has been used for more than 10 years, is required of all faculty.

Tech's review process is used mainly for tenure and promotion purposes, but it also points out deficiencies in teaching, Burns said.

Tech's review process has all the essentials Bivins is asking for in the post-tenure review bill, Burns said, adding he hopes it will suffice for a required policy if the bill passes the House.

At the March 12 Faculty Senate meeting,

faculty members voted to table a proposal for revisions of Tech's policy of post-tenure review.

Charlotte Dunham, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Status and Welfare Committee and associate professor of sociology, said the committee wants to better define the section of the review procedure that says a faculty member would have to go through development procedure if they were thought to have unsatisfactory performance.

The proposal presented to the Faculty Senate also called for a peer committee to provide input of a faculty member's post-tenure review.

"As it is now, a chairperson or dean of a college will conduct the review," Dunham said.

"If a faculty member is not satisfied with it, we want them to be able to have a peer committee to be a part of the review."

However, the proposal was tabled at the March 12 meeting because faculty members wanted the committee to determine how the peer committee would be formed.

Dunham said the committee is revising the proposal so it will meet the concerns of faculty members.

Post-tenure review has been a topic of discussion among Tech faculty and administration for awhile, Dunham said, adding that the March 12 proposal did not come about directly from the introduction of Bivins' bill.

"Our main concern is that faculty members are able to teach with freedom," Dunham said.

Rates see first raise in years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve nudged interest rates higher Tuesday for the first time in two years, hoping to stifle any threat of rising inflation. Banks immediately began raising the rates paid by millions of Americans.

Analysts suggested the Fed's quarter-point increase was not the end of the story, with two or three more boosts likely by the end of the year to slow the surprisingly strong economy.

The central bank characterized its increase as "a prudent step" that would guard against higher inflation and the risk of recession.

But critics were unswayed, charging that there is no inflation to preempt and the central bank's credit tightening actually raised the risks of recession.

"In one fell swoop, the Fed has taken money out of the pockets of every family, small business and farm in America," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a frequent Fed critic.



Wes Underwood/UD

Everyone loves a clown: Ben Swindle samples Texas Tech alumna April Scott's popcorn Tuesday at Tech's Child Development Research Center's circus.

Tech students for financial reform

Congress should continue current legislation

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Campaign finance reform, a topic that has received recent attention nationwide, is a worthwhile undertaking, many Texas Tech students and professors say.

"The people who can reform campaign finance and pass laws controlling it are the ones who benefit from not reforming it," said Mike Turner, a junior history and political science major from Austin and president of the Tech University Democrats. "This creates quite a problem."

Current federal legislation would ban soft money — money that is intended to be used for the benefit of the party, not an individual candidate — in presidential and congressional elections, curb special-interest contributions to candidates, provide a voluntary system of spending limits for congressional races and allow access to free and reduced-cost television time.

Common Cause, a nonprofit and nonpartisan lobbying organization, and Campaign For America, a nonprofit organization focusing on campaign finance reform, have launched Project Independence in an effort to take immediate action on campaign finance reform.

The project includes collecting 1,776,000 citizen petitions supporting the passage of comprehensive campaign finance reform by July 4.

"Project Independence is the best way for citizens to band together and fight for their democracy," said Common Cause President Ann McBride.

"And students especially should care deeply about what big money has done to our government — cleaning up the money scandals has enormous consequences for our next generation."

Some Tech political science professors say the proposal is a good idea in theory, but campaign finance is hard to reform.

"Finance is easy to rail about," said John Hindera, Tech assistant professor of political science. "But in the end, not much will ever be done."

Questionable use of soft campaign money by both major political parties has been a major contributor to public incentive for reformed campaign finance.

"Campaign finance has been around ever since politics began," said Cameron Graham, a junior history major from Lubbock.

"It is a good idea to try and keep it on the up and up."

Ultimately, Hindera said, the problem of campaign finance goes back to the struggle between Republicans and Democrats.

"Historically, Republicans have had the advantage of campaign funds," Hindera said. "They want to keep this advantage."

But some students say they don't believe divided party lines have a substantial financial influence.

"I don't think party affiliation matters when it comes to funding," Graham said. "Look at Ross Perot — he is an independent, and he had no problem with funding."

Civil rights office says Texas colleges can use race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking aim at Texas Attorney General Dan Morales' edict that universities use race-neutral policies in the wake of a federal court ruling, a U.S. civil rights official said state colleges can use race and ethnicity in making certain decisions.

In a letter Monday, assistant education secretary Norma Cantu disagreed with Morales' Feb. 6 legal

opinion directing Texas colleges and universities to have race-neutral policies for admissions, financial aid, scholarships and other aspects of college life. Cantu heads the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights.

Morales issued the opinion after the Supreme Court left intact a federal appeals court's decision striking down the University of Texas law school's former affirmative-action admissions

policy. The plan, designed to boost minority enrollment, amounted to unlawful bias against whites, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled.

Cantu's letter made clear the federal government's belief that the 5th Circuit ruling doesn't invalidate "narrowly-tailored" race or ethnicity considerations in Texas higher education programs.

"It is the position of the department

that under the Constitution and Title VI (of the Civil Rights Act), universities and colleges may, in appropriate circumstances, consider race and national origin in making admissions decisions and granting financial aid," she wrote.

Cantu pointed to the Supreme Court's 1978 Bakke finding that race can be considered as one of many factors in a school's admission policy.

Saudi claims Canada detaining wrong man

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Canada is holding an innocent man in connection with last year's deadly truck bombing in Saudi Arabia, a leading Saudi dissident said Tuesday.

Suspect Hani Abdel Rahim Al-Sayegh is a Shiite Muslim from eastern Saudi Arabia who had no involvement in the June 25 bombing, said Saad al-Faqih, head of the London-based Movement for Islamic Reform.

Al-Faqih maintains Sunni Muslims carried out the attack. Al-Faqih cited people in

the Saudi Interior Ministry as the source of his information on al-Sayegh.

His organization is one of the main Saudi opposition groups, and many of his previous reports have proven accurate.

"Al-Sayegh has nothing to do with the group that we know is behind the attack," he said from London.

Al-Sayegh, 28, was arrested March 18 in Canada.

The FBI has said it wants to question him about the bombing at the U.S. military housing complex near Dhahran

Restaurant unites students with coffee, computers

by Laura Hensley/UD

The computer hacker meets the coffee drinker — these two trends have finally found a common ground. They can be enjoyed together at a new coffee shop opened by two Lubbockites, who happened upon a business idea they hope will leave people surfing the net and sipping a latte.

When Nancy Horkey and her husband Rip decided to open a new coffee shop in Lubbock, they did not want it to be just another ordinary place to drink a cup of coffee and eat a bagel. They wanted to be different.

The idea came from a friend — why not install computers and copiers in their new coffee shop? From there, the idea grew. Jitters, located at Fourth Street and

Frankford Avenue, is among 107 shops across the nation that offer people a chance to e-mail a friend, visit the Texas Tech Library or simply play a favorite computer game.

"The space next door to our Baskin Robbins was for sale, and we started looking at what this neighborhood needed," Nancy Horkey said. "We were just going to do a coffee shop, but my Tech friend who does my nails gave us the idea."

Asked about the name of the coffee shop, Nancy Horkey laughed and said it was quite a challenge to agree upon a name.

"My husband wanted to call it something different," Nancy Horkey said. "He doesn't even drink coffee; I'm a big coffee drinker. I have to have it the

mornings or I get the jitters. We needed a one word name, so we agreed on Jitters."

The coffee shop opened only a week ago, and business has amazed the Horkeys.

"We have little 70-year-olds that come in with their cell phones and have a latte at four in the afternoon," Nancy Horkey said. "We also have had 14-year-olds come in with their parents' credit cards and spend a Saturday night here playing games."

In conjunction with the high speed digital computers that are hooked to Hub Net, the coffee shop also includes a fax machine, a scanner, a printer and a Quickcam system.

The cyber menu prices are \$4 an hour for computer use, 10 cents for copy use and \$1 for



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Let's do lunch: Geoff German, a senior design communication major from Dallas, talks with Aaron Brown, a senior design communication major from Granbury, while waiting for their lunch.

local and \$4 long distance fax use.

Geoff German, a senior design communications major from Dallas, and his friend Aaron Brown, a senior design communication major from

Granbury, were killing time before class Tuesday afternoon and decided to try out the new cafe.

"We had the pepper corn burgers, and they were quite tasty," German said. "They just need to get some ketchup."

Their View

Award speeches should include more honesty



Julie Mitchell/columnist

I watched the Academy Awards last night. It's just a myth that celebrities are interesting people. Some of those speeches were so boring. "I'd like to thank" a bunch of people I don't know so what do I care if they're being thanked.

I have a friend who has the right idea — he keeps a running "in spite of" list for just such occasions. That way, when he wins the Academy Award, he can say, "I'm winning this in spite of all the people that made my life difficult, including Ms. Baker who tried to get me suspended in the fifth grade, Roxy, who only spoke to me when I was stepping on her feet, that little poodle that kept chasing me down the street when I was 3, etc."

Well I have my own "in spite of" speech prepared for my big day. In fact, I have a lot of things I will say when I win an Academy Award, and since it will be at least a few more years until I do, I'll just go ahead and tell you what I will say so that you won't be in suspense any more.

"Wow, what an honor to be on this stage." That's how I'll start because you're always supposed to say something nice before you get nasty. "I don't know what to say." Of course, that's kind of a lie because I wrote the speech ahead of time, but it sounds real humble doesn't it? Humbleness is an important rule in the acceptance speech business, because people don't like to think that you were counting on getting the award.

And, because I really want to snow everybody over, I'll add, "What a surprise!" At this point I'll sigh, and let my eyes get real watery, and shake my head a little bit like I am in such disbelief. Then I'll get to the good stuff.

"I feel so blessed to have been nominated with such fine actresses, and I am just so (dramatic pause as I try to find the words) glad that I am the one that won because I deserve it so much more than the rest of you."

In the shocked silence, I'll go on to say, "Well, I guess I should thank the members of the academy because that's what all you shmucks always do, but I don't know who the heck the members of the academy are. So I won't waste my time thanking them, and I don't usually agree with their choices anyway. Picking me is probably the only thing they've done right all night."

I'll continue with, "On a brighter note, I'd like to thank my high school drama coach for nothing, and I'm proud to say that I made it here in spite of his training. To Betsy Wisly back home, I'd like to say that you may have been head cheerleader, but now look who has five children, a failed marriage, and big hips. And look at me, I have an Academy Award."

By this time they'll probably have that stupid music playing, trying to drown me out, and when one of those really pretty girls in the fancy dresses touches my arm and tries to coax me off stage, I'll turn to her and say, "Who are you? I mean, really, I've never seen you before in my life. You're not a celebrity. Who are you sleeping with, the head of the academy? If you are, I'd like to know who it is so I can thank him or her."

Then I'll turn back to the microphone and start shouting over the music as it gets louder, "I just know I'm forgetting someone that made my life miserable, but you know who you are, you dirty rats." From that point I'd just blow a bunch of kisses and glide off stage.

Now that's a speech. None of this naming all the people I need to thank, but saying what I really feel.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English and theatre major from Corsicana.



Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in The University Daily every other Wednesday to answer students' questions about health and personal safety issues. Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and Student Recreation Center for questions. Not all questions are answered, but most topics are addressed. All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator.

Q: Some of the girls in my sorority were giving themselves vodka enemas. They said that it got them really drunk, really fast. They also said that they didn't get sick. I was afraid to try it, but I did not know if it was dangerous. Is it?

A: Believe it or not, alcohol can be absorbed into the blood stream through the rectum faster than oral consumption. That is why rectal sup-

positories work so well. You can possibly damage your rectal mucus membranes.

However, the biggest problems with taking alcohol into your system in this manner is the possibility of acute alcohol intoxication or poisoning. You cannot judge how much alcohol you are absorbing this way, and many people may be pouring as much as half a pint or more into their bloodstream through the enema. Signs of acute alcohol intoxication are the same whether they are ingested by the mouth or the rectum.

They are: 1. unconsciousness or semiconsciousness 2. slow respiration of eight or less per minute or lapses in respiration of more than 10 seconds 3. cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin. In the event of acute alcohol intoxication, call 911 immediately, because, left unattended, this person could die. The whole practice of giving yourself

enema with alcohol sounds kind of sad to me. There's got to be a million better ways to have fun in college.

Q: This morning I noticed I have a mutant eyebrow hair that seems to have grown overnight and is more than an inch long. This has happened once before. Do I just have mutated eyebrow follicles or what?

A: Eyebrow hairs grow at different rates. So, that wild one you grew is really normal. Just pluck it and worry about other things.

Q: What is a diaphragm, where do I get one and how does it work? When using it, do you have to use anything with it? If my girlfriend wears one, and I wear a condom, does it mean that we are safer?

A: A diaphragm is a soft rubber, latex or silicon cup filled with contraceptive jelly or cream and inserted into

the vagina to cover the opening at the bottom of the uterus, called the cervix.

The diaphragm forms a barrier to the uterus, preventing sperm from entering and fertilizing an egg. When used properly — which means always using jelly or cream — the diaphragm is highly effective and, if you use a condom at the same time, effectiveness is greatly enhanced. Diaphragms must be fitted by a doctor or health care provider and require substantial user involvement which includes applying spermicide, inserting, cleaning and proper storage.

Q: When I pick my nose it always bleeds. Why is that? It has been doing it for three months.

A: The most common cause of nose bleeds is picking. Try trimming your fingernails, and better yet, break that nasty habit and use a tissue.

Your View

Columnists should use space constructively

To the editor: I really liked what Matthew Dillingham did with his column Friday (Their View 3/14/97). He wrote: "To everyone who thinks I whine too much, stop reading right now."

Needless to say, I stopped reading right after the first sentence.

This idea of Dillingham's is great. It may be something that all of *The University Daily* columnists may want to start doing. They could have whining and non-whining sections of *The UD*.

That, or maybe even better yet, they could not even put these whiny people in charge of writing columns.

The point I'm trying to make is that, rather than just crying and whining in the paper about things that happen in personal lives and at Tech, columnists should get off their rear-ends, get involved and do something about mak-

ing their lives and Tech a better place. **Michael Husband, a senior psychology major**

Land should be used for more than golf course

To the editor: Just what is needed — one more golf course to teach our youth that leisure time and how to spend it is more important than learning about agriculture, something that might provide food for their table and clothes for their children.

Prestige to the university has already been lost by the athletic department and now the university faces the possibility of losing the national prestigious stress lab after years of working to get the lab.

Even though the lab is moved, not lost, the composition of the land would not be the same. There is very little pristine rangeland undeveloped and once it is gone, it is lost forever.

M.L. Gilbreath

Students deserve more parking considerations

To the editor: There has been, once again, an "administrative oversight" on campus. Although I was one of the few students who remained in Lubbock over Spring Break, I became aware of the extreme inefficiencies of the Texas Tech administration or whoever is responsible for this parking fiasco.

We had completely reasonable parking before construction began. I was not aware of the fact that there would be a huge barbed wire fence erected around the C-4 parking lot and around the Student Recreation Center. Not only can we not park there, but we can't walk through it either. That leaves us to walk on the street to get to the Rec. That's fine, but what's all this about building fences around the Rec itself? To add insult to injury, the people that did come to the Rec during their lunch break from work were

greeted with sprinkler systems at full force from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the grass areas around the only existing parking facility.

There was no way to get around them.

Are we trying to make it impossible to use the sports facilities that we already have?

I believe that there should be easier access to the Rec Center and that we should put less emphasis on building an arena for a basketball team that was nonexistent in the play-offs this year, thanks to our friendly administration.

By the way, thanks for the dirt, pit parking places that were "created." I'd like to see (Chancellor John T.) Montford hike to his office from there, especially on rainy and windy days. Not all of us come to school in sweats, you know.

Some of us, actually, the majority of us, work.

Kelley Ellis, senior management major



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Gore: investigation not to impact visit

U.S. determined to work with China

BEIJING (AP) — Vice President Al Gore assured China Tuesday that investigations into whether Chinese money influenced American elections will not derail the Clinton administration's efforts to forge strong ties. Gore made the commitment to Premier Li Peng during a day of meetings in which the vice president said he became increasingly confident that the United States and China can elevate their relationship to a higher level of trust and understanding despite pointed differences on human rights and other issues.

"Both sides are clearly expressing a desire to lend forward momentum to the relationship, recognizing areas where we agree to disagree," Gore said as he took a break from meetings to tour Beijing's Forbidden City, the imperial compound built during the 15th century Ming Dynasty.

Today Gore is to deliver a speech on U.S.-Chinese relations and meet with President Jiang Zemin to discuss, among other things, plans for Jiang to visit President Clinton at the White House this fall.

Clinton, in turn, is planning to visit China in 1998.

With his China policy already facing stiff criticism at home, there has been speculation that the campaign controversy would persuade — or force — Clinton to put his efforts to improve U.S.-China ties on a slower track.

When Li casually raised the issue Tuesday, Gore "intervened very forthrightly and very directly" to say the allegations were "very obviously in the air" and being investigated, according to a

U.S. official in the meeting.

Gore stressed that "the important point was that this in no way would deflect the administration from pursuing its policy of engagement with China," said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Li repeated his government's denial, and the talks moved on to other subjects, the official said.

Briefing reporters, Chinese spokesman Cui Tiankai did not directly address the campaign controversy.

But he said China was convinced U.S. policy "will not be disturbed by a single act or a short period of time."

The FBI warned a half-dozen members of Congress last year that China might try to curry favor with U.S. lawmakers by steering money to their campaigns. There also have been allegations, none of them substantiated, that tainted Democratic Party contributions collected by Asian-American fund-raisers could have come from businessmen with ties to the Chinese government.

The talks with Li, conducted in China's Great Hall of the People, put Gore across the table from the man who declared martial law during the bloody 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

In Tuesday's sessions, aides said Gore pressed Beijing to improve its human rights record and curb arms sales. But they gave few details, saying they did not want to complicate the atmosphere for the meeting with Jiang by requesting specific policy steps or better treatment of specific dissidents.

Interim architecture dean announced

Decision comes after Harms resigns to assume California position

by April Castro/UD

Texas Tech College of Architecture Dean Martin Harms resigned his position and will be replaced on an interim basis by Associate Dean James White, Interim Provost John Burns announced Tuesday.

Harms, who had been at Tech since 1991, will assume the position of architecture dean at California Polytechnic University beginning May 1. "This was a very difficult decision," Harms said. "I've had a terrific time here at Tech, and now the college is in terrific shape."

Cal Poly's College of Architecture is different from Tech's, Harms said. "Their college is twice the size of Tech's and has five departments," he said. "This (Tech's) is a single discipline college — my new role will be similar, but it is arranged different."

Cal Poly is nothing new to Harms — his first teaching job in the early



Harms



White

1970s was at the California school. "I suppose the reason that I chose to move is that it is a challenge on a scale that is not possible to achieve here," Harms said. White will serve as interim dean while a search for the permanent dean gets under way, Burns said.

"I asked for comment from the faculty and staff, and Professor White was the overwhelming recommendation," Burns said. White is well-prepared for the position, said Sharon Hart, Tech director of architecture development and special projects.

"He has a thorough understanding of the workings of the college, complemented by strong administrative skills," Hart said. "Dr. White is well-known and well-respected by members of the professional architecture community, and he also has a realistic approach to the needs of the students and the education requirements that will sustain them beyond college."

White has been the associate dean of the college since 1994 and has been with the College of Architecture since 1971. He is a tenured professor and a registered architect in Texas. White received his master's of science from Tech in park and recreation planning and a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Texas-Austin. White is active in Lubbock's chapter of the American Institute of Architecture as well as the Texas Society of Architecture.

White has been the associate dean of the college since 1994 and has been with the College of Architecture since 1971.

“Professor White was the overwhelming recommendation.”

John Burns, Tech interim provost

Flames erupt from mask during execution

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — A mask concealing the face of a condemned killer burst into flames Tuesday as he was put to death in Florida's electric chair, and the governor said the state will consider other methods of execution.

Pedro Medina, one of nearly 125,000 Cubans who came to the United States during the 1980 Mariel boatlift, was sentenced to die for the 1982 stabbing death of a woman who had befriended him.

There was no indication Medina felt the flames, Gov. Lawton Chiles said.

"We've had an occasion of smoke before," Chiles said. "But the question is really, 'Is this something that is torturous or painful?'"

However, Attorney General Bob Butterworth said the inmate's gruesome end would be a deterrent.

"People who wish to commit murder, they better not do it in the state

of Florida because we may have a problem with our electric chair," Butterworth said.

It was the second time an inmate's mask has burst into flame during a Florida execution. The first time, in 1990, executions were suspended for three months.

While there was no visible reaction from Tuesday's 39 witnesses, some later said they were nauseated by the sight and the smell.

"It was something entirely out of the ordinary. I have witnessed 11 executions and have never seen anything like what we saw this morning," said Gene Morris, spokesman for the Department of Corrections.

Medina, 39, had appeared calm, pursing his lips and looking up while he was strapped into "Old Sparky," the three-legged oak chair built in 1923. He never looked at the witnesses seated in front of him on the other side of a window.

Medina's last words were: "I am still innocent."

The black leather mask was lowered over his face to conceal his expression from the witnesses, and 2,000 volts of electricity were sent through his body.

There was a small flicker on the right side of the mask and then orange and blue flames up to a foot long erupted and burned for about 10 seconds. When the witnesses were removed several minutes later, the room was still smoky.

"It was brutal, terrible. It was a burning alive, literally," said Michael Minerva, who heads a state agency that represents death-row inmates.

Minerva said the governor should halt the executions of two inmates scheduled in April and quit signing death warrants.

Chiles said the state would consider alternatives such as lethal injection, "as we have before."

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Spiritual Awakening

Students learn culture during Spring Break

For 11 Texas Tech students, this year's Spring Break brought about revelations, self-realizations and an appreciation for a type of life that co-exists with the modern world.

With different majors, backgrounds and experiences, the students who participated in Texas Tech's first Alternative Spring Break experienced a culture they each said affected them in a way they had not expected.

The Spring Break trip was organized by the Community Action Network and the University Center Activities Office.

The trip was organized so students could spend time working with the Navajo culture, including work with physically and mentally handicapped people on part of the Navajo Nation reservation called Toyei. The area in which the students worked and stayed during the trip — Ganado, Ariz. — was near the heart of the reservation in the Four Corners area of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado.

In the early morning hours of March 15, the group began a journey by van from Lubbock to Arizona that would take them to new levels of education through respect, patience and open minds.

The drive built anxiety and curiosity among the students for what was to be expected. Before the trip, the group met twice to become acquainted with each other and the lifestyles and traditions of the Navajo people with whom they would spend the rest of the week.

"We didn't know what we were getting into," said Drionne Smith, a junior public relations major from Mildenhall, England. "Every break it's always fun to go to a different place and have fun, but this was a different kind of fun."

UC Activities Adviser Sara Solloway said that while organizing the trip, the group had to keep in mind that respect is critical when working with other cultures.

"In order to get along with other cultures, we have to respect them and learn how to be open," Solloway said.

In exchange for the group being allowed to eat and sleep on the compound, they spent four hours a day returning the favor in the form of groundwork, including painting, raking and cleaning.

Each student was paired with about three Toyei residents, joining them in daily activities such as painting, woodworking and participation in the Navajo Nation's Special Olympics.

What began as a group of unfamiliar faces quickly became a group the students knew by name. Students developed empathy for what the Navajo were living with and overcoming each day and discovered things that some people take for granted.

"Just how focused the Navajos are on the land," said Wesley Vice, a freshman mass communications major from Greenville. "It's so spirited. They're intact with their tradition. Too many people are unfocused and radical, (outside of the reservation). They have something deeper than possessions."

To the average American, the Navajo live in what many consider poverty, but many people do not realize the Navajo do not value the importance of material possessions.

The common Navajo home is called a hogan, which is a six- to eight-sided building constructed of logs and, many times, a mud-domed roof and a dirt floor. Some hogans are simple, but the majority of modern hogans have many features of homes common to those in the American culture, including electricity and televisions.

As students were led through the area by Cindy Tsosie, administrative assistant to the CEO of Sage Memorial Hospital in Ganado, they were slowly reminded that the Navajo people had overcome a struggle for land that still continues with their neighboring tribe, the Hopis.

"It's surprising," Vice said. "Since the white man took over the land, they're still getting a raw deal, so really they're not freed. Because of the control we have, their culture isn't what it was, it's changing."

Monday will mark the deadline for the Navajos to sign the Accommodation Agree-

ment with the Hopi Tribe over land disputes.

Peggy Costion, a writer for *The Navajo Hopi Observer*, wrote that the issue is not just about the land, but the memories and traditions built on it.

"Look at the issue with the heart of a human being," Costion wrote. "One can understand the reluctance of the Navajo to leave the land. They have lived on it for generations. Their shrines and their memories are in that specific land. So are their ancestors. In our traditional language there is no word for relocation. To move away is to be forgotten and never be seen again."

The week's experiences gave the group of Tech students the chance to live with another culture firsthand and, by comparison, appreciate a much simpler and more laid back lifestyle.

"The pace wasn't intense and seemed a lower stress," Solloway said.

Working with the Navajo reminded some students that many of the things important to a culture can be stripped away by commercialism, cynicism and greed.

Elena Rubio, a junior nursing major from Dallas, said the trip made her look at the importance people place on what is achieved as opposed to others.

"They base their identity on what they've given to their community and clans," Rubio said. "We base ours on what we have."

Going into the trip, some of the students seemed to have a sense that the people lived almost too simple a life and were missing out on opportunities or adventures.

Patience and a lack of dire importance on time were demonstrated to the students the evening they spent at a Song and Dance, in which the Navajo taught them the steps to various dances with beating drums and singing.

Throughout and by the end of the week, some said that the dance was symbolic of how the Navajo lived their lives.

"Everything was much more laid back, and time didn't really seem like a large priority," Solloway said.

Ray Hans, a staff member at Sage Memorial Hospital, told a creation story describing how people are made with materials gathered from the four directions of the earth and how these affect the people and their everyday living.

"In our society, we go in a circle," Hans said. "It never ends, it's a repeat of what's already happened, just different people."

Students learned about the struggles of the Navajo youth, being torn between growing up in the traditional Navajo lifestyle while at the same time being influenced by American culture.

"Sometimes it's frustrating for the youth when deciphering between the two cultures," Tsosie said.

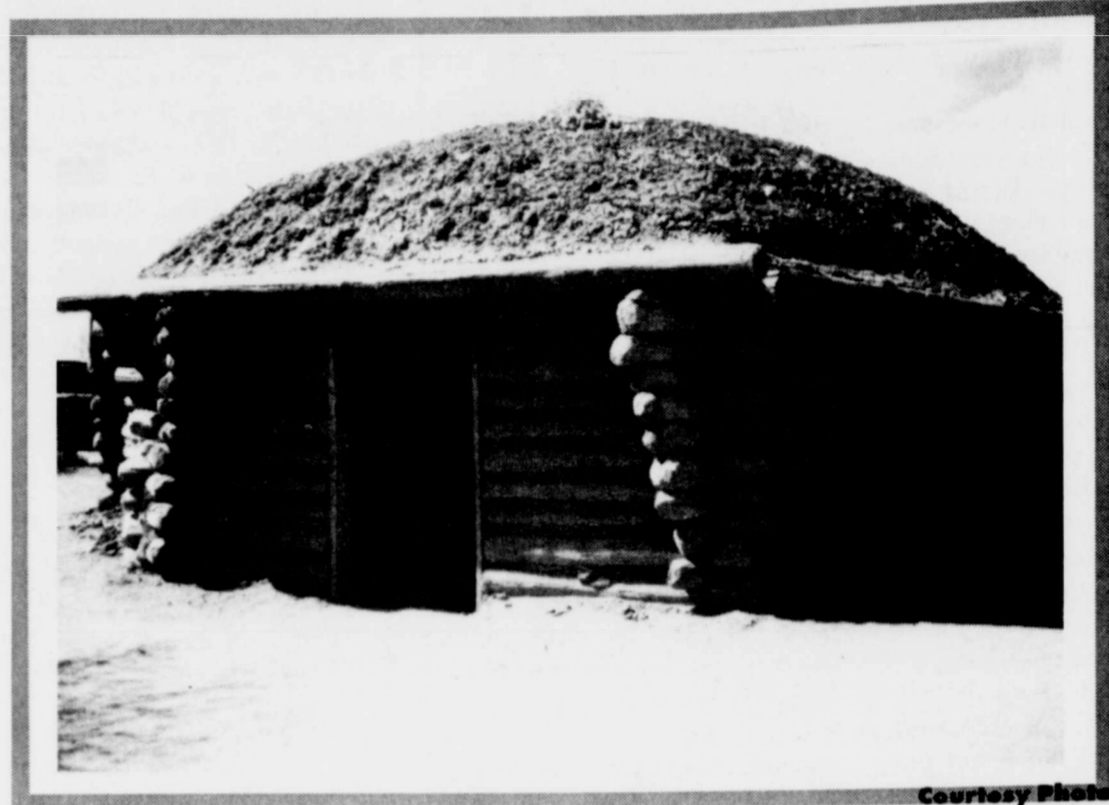
After efforts and surrenders by leaders, nine Navajo men represented their tribe in an appeal to the U.S. government, which resulted in allowing the people to return home upon agreement that their homelands be reduced in size, which became the Treaty of 1868. This treaty still stands.

"We're sovereign, but are still a nation within a nation," Tsosie said. "Sometimes it's difficult to be independent."

Students came home from the trip with a better understanding of another culture and, at the same time, a better understanding of themselves.

"They're so in tune with their spirituality that they don't need things to compensate for that," Rubio said.

"Now I can see why the Navajo say that taking a photo takes your soul away."



Courtesy Photo

House party: The hogan, the traditional Navajo Indian home, is still occupied by most Navajo people. Three main logs are used for support. The bases of the three logs are set in the north, south and west direction with the forked ends interlocked

at the top. Legend states that the east facing door invites goodness to the family with the beginning of each new day. The hogan door directs everyone toward the east at dawn to pray and to receive gifts from the Holy Ones.



Courtesy Photo

Jumping around: Some Texas Tech students who journeyed to the Navajo Nation reservation in Arizona support Navajo athletes from Toyei, Ariz., in the Navajo

Nation Special Olympics. Working with the physically and mentally handicapped people was only part of the students' experience during their Alternative Spring Break.



Courtesy Photo

Picasso: Cari McDonald, a freshman chemical engineering major from Lubbock, and Janice Lee, a senior biology and psychology major from Pecos, repaint parking lot signs and symbols at Sage

Memorial Hospital in Ganado, Ariz., in exchange for room and board in buildings on the hospital's compound. Students did a number of chores, including painting, raking and cleaning.

Story by Tomi Rodgers
Page Design by Amy Osmulski



Free fall

Former President George Bush relives military days with parachute jump

YUMA PROVING GROUND, Ariz. (AP) — George Bush took a flying leap Tuesday.

In doing so, the former president fulfilled a wartime promise to himself, jumping from a plane over the Arizona desert under a rainbow-colored parachute — a serene, Technicolor repeat of his leap to safety from a disabled Navy bomber half a century ago.

"It was wonderful. I'm a new man — and I go home exhilarated," the 72-year-old former chief executive said.

It was his second parachute jump, but his first planned one. Bush was forced to bail out of his Navy bomber in the Pacific during World War II, and promised himself that one day he would make a jump for fun.

He had a little help, with two jump masters holding onto his harness until he opened his chute safely, and half a dozen people — including wife

Barbara — running to cushion his landing. Medical emergency personnel were also standing by on the ground.

Asked how he felt, Bush gave a thumbs up and said: "Like that."

He landed about 40 yards from his target at the Army's Yuma Proving Ground, the sprawling base where the Golden Knights, the Army precision parachuting team, train eight weeks a year.

"There's a lot of things about my previous incarnation that I do not miss, but I do miss the military," Bush

told base employees after his jump.

Bush leaped from a civilian twin-engine airplane at 12,500 feet, accompanied by eight Gold Knights and a civilian from the U.S. Parachute Association, then fell freely until he deployed his parachute at 4,500 feet.

He was in the air for a total of nine minutes, wearing a white jumpsuit under a borrowed orange, yellow and blue civilian sport parachute.

His World War II jump had already made him the only president to bail out of an airplane.

"I am mightily impressed," Presi-

dent Clinton, still using crutches after falling on a flight of steps, said in Washington.

Spokesman Jim McGrath said Bush had wanted to make the jump for personal reasons, after receiving an invitation at the Parachute Industry Association convention last month in Houston.

"He was surprised at the interest that was developed at this," McGrath said. "I think he just thought he was going to come out here to make a jump."

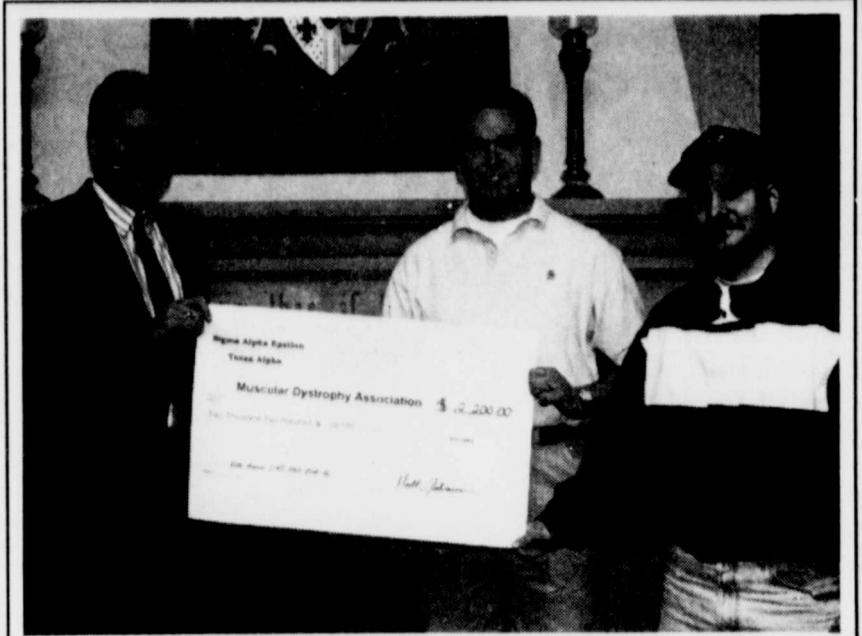
Bush's first jump from an airplane came Sept. 2, 1944, after his torpedo bomber was shot up by Japanese naval forces. His two crewmates were killed.

He said his chute was damaged, and after he landed in the ocean he began swimming toward the nearest land, which was held by the Japanese.

He was eventually awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

“It was wonderful. I’m a new man — and I go home exhilarated.”

George Bush, former U.S. president



Big money: Holt Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vice-president, and Taylor Tassor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon lodge chairman, present a \$2,200 check to Muscular Dystrophy Association emcee Kurt Kiser.

NBC tops Nielsen ratings in week littered with popular reruns

NEW YORK (AP) — During a repeat-laden week that drove viewers away from all four major networks, NBC managed a win in the Nielsen Media Research rankings.

"Seinfeld" and "Friends" were the week's top-rated programs, although each were repeats of episodes shown earlier this year, Nielsen said Tuesday.

For the week, NBC had a 9.3 rating and 16 share. ABC slipped into second place with a 9.0 rating and 15 share, narrowly topping CBS's 8.9 rating and 15 share. Fox had a 6.7 rating and 11 share.

Each of those networks were be-

low their season averages for viewers.

Six of the week's top 20 shows were repeats, as the networks take a breather waiting for the next ratings "sweeps" month in May.

There was some good news for networks.

CBS seems to have found an audience for its comedy, "Everybody Loves Raymond," by moving it to Monday night.

NBC's new "Something So Right" finished a strong 31st.

ABC's "Arsenio" rebounded slightly to 41st place last week. But NBC's "Crisis Center," CBS's "EZ

Streets" and Fox's "Pauly" are all new shows desperately seeking an audience.

Among the two emerging networks, UPN led with a 3.4 rating and 5 share, while the WB had a 2.6 rating and 4 share.

A rating point represents 970,000 households, or 1 percent of the nation's estimated 97 million TV homes.

Share is the percentage of those televisions tuned to a given show during a specified time period.

NBC's "Nightly News" won another narrow victory for the week with an 8.4 rating and 18 share.

ABC's "World News Tonight" was second with an 8.3 rating and 17 share, while CBS's "Evening News" had a 6.4 rating and 14 share.

WEDNESDAY		MARCH 26					
STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN	6	11	15	22	23	54	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World	
8:00	Sesame Street	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	Action Man Paid Program	America	Peter Pan Aladdin	
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	
10:00	Arthur Mr. Rogers	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	
11:00	CIA Cocks Joy/Paint	News Days of Our Lives	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat of the Night	
12:00	Tony Brown Barney	World Extra	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
1:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs	
2:00	Arthur Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	
3:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.	
4:00	News Hour	News In/Edition	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.	
5:00	Live From Lincoln	Newsradio Single Guy	Nanny Temp. Yours	Sentinel	Grace/Fire Coach *PG	Beverly Hills	
6:00	Center	Wings *PG Shoot Me *PG	Feds	Voyager	Drew Carey Arsenio *PG	Party Of Five *PG	
7:00	Encore	Prince Street *14	EZ Street	Next Generation	Prisetime	Dr. Quinn	
8:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
9:00		Letterman Tom Snyder	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline	Coach Martin	
10:00		O'Brien Later	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek		
11:00							
12:00							

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Tech softball takes two from Wildcats

(Special) — The Texas Tech softball team continued its roll as the Red Raiders swept the Abilene Christian Wildcats Tuesday at Wildcat Field in Abilene.

In the first game of the double-header, Tech (29-15-1) scored seven runs on six hits and committed three errors in earning a 7-4 win while ACU (28-13) scored four times on six hits and committed three errors. Tech jumped out in front with four runs in the first and never trailed.

The Red Raiders were led offensively by junior shortstop Kim Martinez and junior catcher Jessica Karenke. Martinez only went 1-for-4, but knocked in three runs and scored two herself. Karenke also was limited to one hit, but drove in two runs and scored one as well.

On the mound for the Red Raiders, sophomore pitcher Emily Hayes (9-7) got the win after allowing four runs on six hits and striking out seven in five innings



Martinez

of work. Junior Jenny Cannon relieved Hayes in the sixth inning and was perfect in the final two frames. The Wildcats' Shelley Owens (25-9) took the loss.

In Tuesday's second game, Cannon was one walk away from hurling a perfect game in leading the Red Raiders to a 6-0 victory. Cannon's final line was seven innings, no hits, no runs, one walk and five strikeouts.

Martinez was again Tech's offensive force as she went 3-for-4 in driving in two runs and crossing the plate twice. Junior first baseman Kim Tillet chipped in two RBIs, and freshman left fielder Stephenie McCoy added one RBI on a 3-for-3 performance.

ACU's Owens once again took the loss, giving up six runs on 12 hits to the Red Raiders.

Baseball has record-breaking night

by Christy Apple/UD

The No. 9 Texas Tech baseball team played the regulation nine innings, but even if the Red Raiders had played just one inning and the College of the Southwest played all nine, Tech still would have won 11-3.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the Red Raiders (23-3 overall, 7-2 Big 12 Conference) were able to play all nine innings and beat them Tuesday night at Dan Law Field, 31-3.

"Our team has got some real hitters," junior second baseman Keith Ginter said.

"With our team, hitting is real contagious."

The Red Raiders did not hesitate in hitting the ball. In Tech's first time up to the plate, Ginter put the first pitch out of the park.

Following Ginter was junior left fielder Jason Landreth, who drew a walk. Then senior designated hitter Joe Dillon hit his 13th home run of the season to start the Red Raiders on an 11-run inning.

"We just keep playing the game and hope that we don't use all of our runs before this weekend," said junior center fielder Shane Langen.

Langen hit a three-run home run in the third frame, his first round tripper of the season.

Tech had to reschedule games previously because of bad weather, but now Tech coach Larry Hays said his team is at the point they are supposed to be at this stage of the season.

"This is good for us even though it may not have been for the other teams," Hays said. "We did some good things. We worked in all of our pitchers."

The Red Raiders were able to work in all their pitchers to prepare them for this weekend's match up against No. 10 Oklahoma State. Senior right-hander Jimmy Frush (3-1) was named the winning pitcher after giving up no runs on two hits in two innings of work.

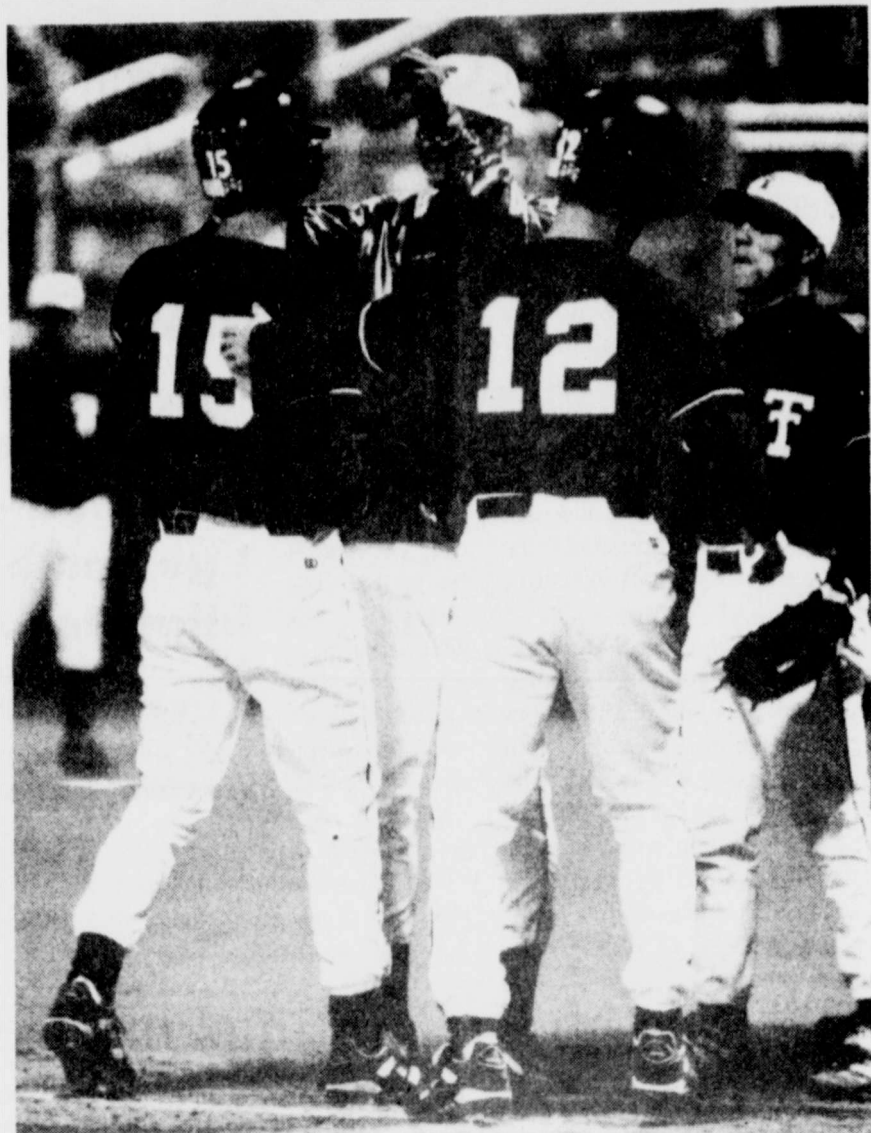
Also seeing action were sophomore right-hander Monty Ward, senior left-hander Jeff Peck, sophomore left-hander Zack Stewart and junior right-hander Jimmy Hooper.

Tuesday was a memorable night because the Red Raiders set records with the most runs scored (31), most hits (32) and most at-bats (58) in a single game.

The old record for runs scored in a single game was 30 against Baylor in 1984, the previous hits record was 29 against Texas A&M in 1995 and the at-bat record stood at 52 against Baylor in 1984.

"This is a good workout for us," Hays said. "We need to build on what we did last weekend against Baylor."

The Red Raiders will face their first big challenge in the Big 12 as they host the No. 10 Oklahoma State Cowboys this weekend at Dan Law Field. The game will be a showdown between the league's top two teams for supremacy in the Big 12.



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

On the board: Texas Tech junior center fielder Shane Langen, No. 15, is congratulated by his teammates after he hit a three-run home run in Tuesday's 31-3 Tech victory. The blast was the Langen's first round tripper this season.

NIT Final: Michigan, FSU

NEW YORK (AP) — A presidential pep talk helped send Michigan into the NIT final.

The Wolverines had breakfast Tuesday morning with former President and alumnus Gerald Ford and then went out and beat Arkansas 77-62 to earn a spot in the final of the NIT against Florida State.

With Ford cheering on his old school from a luxury suite, Maurice Taylor scored 19 points and added a career-high 15 rebounds for Michigan

(23-11). In the other semifinal game, James Collins matched his career-high with 29 points, Kerry Thompson added 20 and Florida State advanced to its first NIT final Tuesday night with a 71-65 overtime victory over Connecticut.

Thompson made a three-pointer with 3.9 seconds left in regulation to tie it 59-59 and force the overtime.

Freshman Richard Hamilton scored 26 points to lead the Huskies (17-15) in Tuesday's contest.

Braves, Indians swap superstars in blockbuster trade

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — In one of baseball's biggest trades in years, the Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians struck a shocking deal Tuesday involving David Justice, Marquis Grissom and Kenny Lofton that reshaped two of Major League Baseball's strongest teams.

"This is a trade of enormous magnitude for two very, very good franchises," Indians general manager John Hart said. "We're talking about franchise-type players. We talked about this at some length, and we realized that if we were going to get it done, it had to happen soon."

The Indians, who faced losing Lofton to free agency at the end of the season, gave up the All-Star center fielder and pitcher Alan Embree.

The Braves, projected to have the majors' highest payroll at \$62 million, had talked this spring about trading Justice — whose home run beat Cleveland 1-0 in the clinching Game 6 of the 1995 World Series. But At-

lanta made it a larger deal by including All-Star outfielder, Grissom.

It was an old-fashioned, superstar-for-superstar deal predicated by the economics of modern sports, saving the Braves \$7.7 million.

"It's painful in the respect that I think baseball in the '90s is extremely apparent in this trade," Hart said.

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Two Person Golf	April 1-7
Home Run Hitting	April 7-11
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Boxing Technique Class	March 26
Health Risk Analysis	Today
Backpacking Workshop	March 27



HOOPIN II: Women's All-University Champions left to right, front row: Melinda Ring, Misty Kohout and back row Jessica Wimpy, Noel Johnson, Rebecca Bohrer and Melissa Thrash. Not pictured is Aleisha Seymore.



GOTTI BOYS: Men's All-University Champions the Gotti Boys are front row, left to right: Eko Burley, Anthony Devincenzo, Brad Waggoner, Jeff Heri, Jay Hill and back row Ced Chandler, Toyeeb Odunsi, Scott Hermes, Joe Busbee and Steve Chrie.

Spring Champions Crowned

On Wednesday, March 12, three teams were crowned as Spring 1997 Intramural Basketball Champions.

The three championship games consisted of Campus Community and Women's and Men's Division Finalists. These were the remaining teams of more than 200 teams to start the regular season in early February.

The women's game saw two teams who had faced each other twice throughout the season. Hoopin II had beat the Court Jestors in both previous meetings. The Court Jestors, led by Janda Ibbetson's 14 points at the half, were down by only six points at halftime, 18-24.

During the second half Hoopin II stepped up the defense, as they only allowed 12 second half points. Hoopin II was led by Noel Johnson's 14 points and Kim Martinez's 17 points, tying Ibbetson for game high honors. Hoopin II beat the Court Jestors, 46-30.

The Campus Community Final consisted of two teams expected to meet each other in the finals from the start, the Bad Assets and the Zooo.

The Zooo were the defending champions, but found themselves trailing at half by two points, 21-23. The second half was a faster pace than the first half. Peter Westfall poured in 11 of his team high 16 points for the Bad Assets in the second half. The Bad Assets' Carmen Campagna also scored in double figures for the game, 15 points. The Zooo had two players of their own with double figures, Jeff Lee scored 10 points, 7 in the second half and James "Chitwood" Rike scored a game high 19 points, 11 coming in the second half.

As the clock ticked down the Bad Assets were up by two points with eight seconds left. With three seconds left on the clock Steve Waden of the Zooo put up a three-pointer that banked in, winning the game, 51-50, and giving the Zooo its second consecutive championship.

The Men's Final also consisted of two teams expected to reach the finals, the Gotti Boys and Seems Like Six. The Gotti Boys were down by eight early in the game but fought back to only trail by one at halftime, 22-23. The comeback was sparked by Jay Hill's eight points off the bench. The second half consisted of back and forth scoring by both teams. Seems Like Six was led by Terry Garza, who scored a game high of 14 points. The Gotti Boys had a balanced attack of three players with eight points and two with nine points. Cedric Chandler and Eko Burley led the Gotti Boys with nine points each. The balanced attack eventually overcame Seems Like Six. The final score was 54-47, with the Gotti Boys as the champions.

The finals also included four of the intramural department's finest officials: Andy Baxa, Daryl Goin, Shane Liford and Charles Drummond.

If students did not get a chance to play or officiate during the SRC Spring Co-Rec Intramural Basketball Season, they have another opportunity during the fall.

Work At The Pool This Summer

Applications are now being accepted for Swim Instructor/Lifeguard positions. Applicants must have current ARC Lifeguarding and CPR for the Professional Rescuer certifications.

Employment opportunities will increase for those with Water Safety Instructor certifications. Swimming lessons will be taught between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

Lifeguarding hours are available weekdays and weekends. To pick up an application, stop by the Aquatic Center or call 742-3897 for more information. Most staff members are hired by May 5.

Lifeguard Certification

Become a certified American Red Cross Lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid and CPR for the professional Rescuer.

Cost is \$50 for Tech and \$60 for the community, and books are not included.

Session Three is April 7 through April 30, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Session Four is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from April 12 to April 20.

CPR lessons will be given April 1 and 3 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and April 21 and 23 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The sessions will cost \$30 for Tech and \$35 for community.

Sessions will include adult, child and infant CPR and two person CPR.

Parking for the Rec

Construction of the new United Spirit Arena has overtaken the parking spaces in the C-4 parking lot, which usually services the Rec Center.

Even though there is construction in the C-4 parking lot, the SRC urges members to keep working out.

The Rec Center is trying to make life as easy as possible with the construction in C-4. In order to do this several measures have been taken.

A continuous loop Rec Center shuttle will run from the rec to the parking lots west of Indiana from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The shuttle will have a green light to distinguish it from the blue shuttle vans.

The Tech blue light shuttle will run by the Rec so students living on the east side of campus should utilize it.

The parking lots west of Indiana will be lighted. There will be two blue light phones placed in two different locations on these lots for safety.

Police personnel also will be on duty in the west Indiana lots from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Disabled parking spots will be located in the east end of the R-18 lot. There are curb curbs and there is access to the Rec.

A two-hour time limit parking lot is available on the Northwest corner of Brownfield and Indiana behind the greenhouse.

Additional bike racks also will be added for those wishing to ride their bikes.

Recreational Sports will be evaluating these procedures and making corrections and/or additional shuttles available if the needs exist. Please direct your positive suggestions to the Rec Sports personnel.

Construction in this area is expected to last until 1999.

Coming Soon Screening Glucose and Cholesterol

There will be a Cholesterol and Glucose Screening April 7 at 6:40 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Do yourself a healthy favor and learn what your cholesterol levels are. The cost is \$8 for cholesterol (total lipid profile) and \$2 for Glucose screening.

Easter Break Aerobic/Fitness Schedule

March 28	Steppin' Out	6:35 a.m. 12:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
March 29	Steppin' Out	3:30-4:30 p.m.
March 30	Closed	
March 31	Steppin' Out	12:10 p.m. 3:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
	Knockout Jam Low Impact (LLMP Rm)	4:20 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

Knockout Jam sign ups now

Are you looking for a fun, exciting, high intense exercise class to keep you in shape for the summer months? Sign up now for the four-week session of Knockout Jam. Knockout Jam is a mixture of hi/lo boxing, kick boxing, step and athletic moves. There are two classes available on Mondays/Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Sign up in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Register For Women N Weights Classes

Even though the last session of weight training classes has begun, it is not too late to get started.

Women N Weights, an introduction to all of the weight training methods available in the Rec, meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the next 5 weeks.

Women and Free Weights, a more advanced class, meets from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Cost for all classes is \$10. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center by bringing your money.

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

PERSONAL PAN PIZZA & 32OZ. DRINK ONLY

\$ 2.99

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires April 4, 1997.

VALUE MEAL

\$ 2.99

ONE REGULAR CHICK-FIL-A SANDWICH, CHARBILLED SANDWICH, OR 8 NUGGETS, REGULAR WAFFLE POTATO FRIES, & 32OZ. DRINK

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in the UNIVERSITY CENTER

Reserve your room in Gaston Hall!

Gaston Hall, a co-ed residence hall for upperclass students and students over the age of 21, will receive major renovations this summer. Some renovations include:

- Microfridge™ in each room
- New furniture, including study chairs, beds, mattresses, sink and desk tops
- Painting walls and ceilings throughout
- New glass and lighting in bathrooms
- New bulletin boards and and picture molding in all rooms

Other features:

- 24 hour visitation on Friday and Saturday
- Open during break between fall/spring semesters
- Convenient parking

You can enjoy the benefits of these renovations. It's not too late to sign up for a room in Gaston Hall for the next academic year! For details, visit the Housing Office in Doak Hall or call 742-2661.

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BURGER, FRIES & 32OZ. DRINK ONLY

\$ 2.99

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The Center Market

32oz. FOUNTAIN DRINK

49¢

cappuccino's

LARGE COFFEE

89¢

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