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Yeltsin snubs Nixon at Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — A peeved President Boris Yeltsin froze Richard Nixon out of the Kremlin on Wednesday, complaining about the hard-line Communist company the former president has been keeping.

Nixon's meetings with Yeltsin and other government officials were all canceled as a result of his talks with Yeltsin opponents, particularly the man who proclaimed himself Russian president during last October's uprising.

Then Yeltsin really got nasty: He took away the bodyguards and black Zil limousine his government had put at Nixon's disposal. He did the same thing two years ago to another former president who angered him, Mikhail Gorbachev.

Yeltsin said his snub should be no surprise.



White House prepares for jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton told aides to "be very open" Wednesday, a day before they faced grand jury questioning in the probe of possible meddling in the Whitewater investigation. The special prosecutor pleaded on Capitol Hill for Republicans to hold off their own hearings.

With aides summoned to testify on Thursday, the White House bundled relevant papers for prosecutors. The appearances of at least two of President Clinton's closest aides — Bruce Lindsey and Harold Ickes — were postponed.

Special prosecutor Robert B. Fiske called the Clinton administration "very responsive and cooperative" after trying to persuade Republicans to delay congressional hearings until he completes his inquiry into whether the White House attempted to influence the investigation.

He said he planned to finish that part of his inquiry within a few months, after which he would have no objections to hearings.



Davidian guilty verdicts reinstated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday changed his initial ruling and reinstated guilty verdicts for seven Branch Davidians convicted of firearms violations.

For defendant Ruth Riddle, who was acquitted of all other charges against her, the ruling means she will remain in Texas to await sentencing instead of heading home to Canada a free woman.

"She's in tears, you can imagine," said Riddle's attorney, Joe Turner of Austin. "She was told that she was going to be free and go home and be within hours of doing that. ... Now she's looking at a significant penitentiary term."

Jurors in a San Antonio federal trial convicted seven Davidians on Feb. 26 of using or carrying a firearm in commission of murder conspiracy.

Search on for two new associate deans

by JENNIFER GOOCH
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Positions open after Woods', Mora's departures

A search for two Texas Tech associate deans of students is beginning, with the positions having been vacated by Joshua Mora and Brenda Woods.

Mora was fired from his position Feb. 25.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock would not comment as to why Mora was fired because it is a personnel matter.

Brenda Woods voluntarily left

her position in December.

Shonrock said that a search committee was established to fill Wood's position and said another search committee is being formed to replace Mora.

"It's important to have a good cross reference of people to be on the search committees," Shonrock said.

Search committee members are responsible for locally and nation-

ally advertising the available positions.

"There are new operating procedures that ensure an open search beyond the Lubbock community," Shonrock said.

A special revision to Tech's operating procedures regarding new appointments "eliminates the policy of filling vacancies from within the department without any recruitment from outside the de-

partment" and states that "professional and administrative positions must be recruited externally to Texas Tech."

Shonrock said Tech officials also will recruit at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in Dallas at the end of March.

"We certainly will be filling both positions as soon as possible," he said. "But I wouldn't anticipate

the positions being filled until the summer."

Shonrock said other Dean of Students Office staff members are assuming Mora and Wood's duties.

"All of us are kind of pitching in with one another... to keep our head above water," he said.

"I feel very good that the folks around here are getting the jobs done."

Trudy Puteet is the only associate dean still in position at the Dean of Students Office.

On the road

Alcohol should not be part of spring break driving, speakers say

by MICHELLE ELIZARDO
AND CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Graduation signifies a new beginning for many people, but for one individual, a return visit to college was made yesterday in handcuffs and leg chains.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority hosted the first Alcohol Awareness Day Wednesday in Texas Tech's University Center Courtyard.

Prisoners from the Lubbock County Jail, representatives from Student Health Services, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Personal Safety Awareness Committee were available to provide information and answer questions.

"We just wanted to try to give everyone the chance to know how dangerous drinking and driving is, especially over the holidays," said Sharon Favors, a senior political science major from Dallas and sergeant at arms for Delta Sigma Theta.

Hosting the event before spring break made it more effective, said Adrienne Malone, a junior family studies major from Amarillo and vice president of Delta Sigma Theta.

Responsible driving while on road trips was one point the program was attempting to convey to students, Favors said.

"Most people may not drink, but may have friends who do drink," she said. "We just want them to be responsible."

James Oswald, crime prevention officer for the University Police Department, said it is important for people who are traveling to take breaks to increase alertness to spot drunken drivers.

Oswald said the UPD is available to provide educational programs to students.

"We are always willing to do programs to help get students' attention to what is going on," he said.

Favors said she believes the event was successful and in the future, more organizations will be added to increase awareness.

"Since this is the first year, we didn't know what to expect," she said. "Next year we want to involve more groups."

The programs were designed to be diverse and provide sources from Tech and the community.

"We are not just worried about Tech, we wanted to include the community as well," Favors said.

Four inmates from the Lubbock County Jail who are serving time on alcohol and drug charges also



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Steve Kluckman and Becky Amstead, guests from the Lubbock County Jail, talk to Danny Leneghan, a freshman from Houston, in the University Center. The inmates shared their experiences with drugs and alcohol with students.

spoke about the dangers of addiction and abuse.

Steve, Rueben, and Becky, inmates from the Lubbock County Jail who used their first names in the presentation, spoke to students about personal experiences with drugs and alcohol.

Steve had a college education, a wife and children when he was arrested. Because of the mistakes he has made, he says opportunities for the future have become limited.

"If I am really lucky when I get out of

here, I'll be able to get a job as a dishwasher," Steve said.

"The problem is that once you get in the system, it is almost impossible to break free."

He said the addiction to drugs and alcohol not only ruined his professional life, but also destroyed his family.

"Drinking and drugs are just not worth it," Steve said. "I haven't seen my two kids in over 17 years because of my actions."

Rueben was also involved in selling

drugs and alcohol. He said addiction does not discriminate and can happen to anyone.

"They make handcuffs your size too," he said. "You may think that you can hide it for so long, but eventually it will catch up with you."

He said drinking and using drugs is a choice every individual has to make on their own.

"You make the choice of whether you want to live or if you want to die," Rueben said.

Arena, future of Texas Tech parking in City Council's hands

Other potential sites on list

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock's Multipurpose Arena Task Force will recommend to City Council members today that a 13,000-seat arena be built on Texas Tech's commuter parking lot.

Task force members will recommend that the arena be built on the lot between the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium and Jones Stadium, said David Seim, task force president.

They also will ask that "the City Council vote to move forward and ask the voters to approve a half-cent sales tax to promote (the arena)," Seim said.

John Elliott, task force vice chairman, said the task force has been studying the multipurpose arena proposal for 17 months.

"It will be good for Tech and good for the city," he said.

The northwest corner of Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue is ranked second by the task force as a location for the arena.

The third-ranked site is at the South Plains Fairgrounds. During a task force meeting, Seim said the "expense is consid-

erable" at the Fairground site because Avenue A would have to be re-routed.

Seim said the recommendation could be rejected by the City Council.

The Fairgrounds site has been strongly promoted by City Council members T.J. Patterson and Gilbert Flores. Mayor David Langston and City Councilman Bud Aderton also support the Fairgrounds site.

The council members said they believe the site would enhance economic development in East Lubbock.

Lady Raiders basketball coach Marsha Sharp supports building the arena in the commuter lot.

"I feel like (having the arena off-campus) would be detrimental to our program," Sharp said. "But, the city has to do what's best for the city and the surrounding area of Lubbock and just Tech athletics."

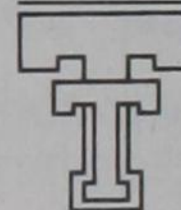
"It's going to have to go to the voters, assuming that the City Council takes our recommendation to pay with a sales tax," Seim said. "It can be done with a sales tax over the region and not just the city of Lubbock."

The task force will make the recommendation to City Council members at 8:30 a.m. today at City Hall, committee room 103.

Getting 'Tech'nical

Guidelines given for use of Tech name, symbols

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Texas Tech logos cannot legally be redrawn, re-proportioned or modified.

Texas Tech University student organizations' use of the school's logo, letterhead and symbols came under fire last week, and university officials met to discuss revising policies in the Student Affairs Handbook.

"Student organizations shall not use the university's name or an abbreviation of the original name in connection with their own organization's name," said Margaret Simon-Lutherer, director of University News and Publications. "Texas Tech is a state institution, and from a legal point of view, student organizations do not represent Texas Tech."

The Student Affairs Handbook states that student organizations cannot promote activities or events that suggest they are in connection with the university. Registered student organizations can use the "Tech" as part of their name.

Tom McGinnity, assistant coordinator of student activities, said there are no

specific, clear-cut guidelines for student organizations' use of the Texas Tech name and logo.

Common use of the Texas Tech name, logo and letterhead is reviewed by the University News and Publications department, Simon-Lutherer said. General guidelines are published in the Publications Guidelines & Editorial Style Manual.

As stated in the manual, Texas Tech symbols, logos and letterheads are not to be redrawn, re-proportioned or modified in any way, or not to touch each other or be superimposed over another symbol and must be used in their entirety.

"We don't have a formal review system for all cases of abuse of the logo, letterhead and other parts of the Texas Tech name," Simon-Lutherer said. "We

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Smattering of choices await SWC's four



CHRIS SNEAD

The deed is done.

We all knew that it was bound to happen sooner or later, but the almighty dollar finally got the Southwest Conference. The de-

fection of the conference's top schools to the Big Eight has left the remaining schools in the proverbial dust.

What will TCU, SMU, Rice and Houston do now that the marquee names are gone? What about the Cotton Bowl? And how will Texas Tech fair in their new show?

Since Baylor, A&M, Texas and Tech jumped to the Big Eight, there has been a smattering of speculation as to the future of the SWC. Houston has already expressed its lack of desire to remain in whatever becomes of the SWC. This leaves the remaining with a dilemma: 1. Either stay together and form a new Southwest Conference and invite some of the more successful independent schools of the region to join the SWC. 2. Pull together and collectively join the Western Athletic Conference.

Of the two possibilities, the latter is the most viable. Sooner or later, the WAC is going to lose its marquee school in BYU (probably to the Big Eight). The WAC has expressed interest in taking the

SWC refugees and it would be wise for TCU, SMU and Rice to jump on any offer that is hot. The WAC is a growing conference with only one member school in Texas in UTEP. A new alliance with the former SWC could only mean more money for the conference in terms of television revenue. If this is to take place, however, it will most likely be later on this spring following the basketball postseason.

Of course SWC commissioner Steve Hatchell and company are going to do all they can to make sure that the conference stays together, because, without an SWC, they have no job.

As for Houston; they were stunned to be left out of the mix of schools offered an invitation to the Big Eight. Having already expressed no desire to stay in the conference, the options are limited at this point for the Cougars. It probably would have been in the best interest of Houston to stay with the SWC and push for new memberships because they are not exactly the type of university that conferences are beating down doors to get into their leagues.

Houston comes with a lot of baggage, a Division I low graduation rate, a football program mired in continuing NCAA investigation, and so on. Not exactly the kind of stats that gets the big boys to take a look at you. Houston is down right now and it's probably not the

best time for them to be running around as an independent. Look for the Cougars to make an unsuccessful bid to join the Southeastern Conference but the Big Eight would have been the right solution for Houston.

Speaking of problems, what about the Cotton Bowl? Well, its long time ties to the SWC are going to be severed, if they haven't been already. There won't be any desire for the Cotton Bowl to make a new alliance with the "new" SWC, if one emerges. This breakup is going to be a good thing for the leadership of the Cotton Bowl because with the top four teams leaving the conference, they won't be locked into the SWC champion and lopsided victories for Notre Dame and Miami. The Cotton Bowl will most likely remain as an independent bowl in the coalition, which could stand to improve its chances to host a No. 1 vs. No. 2 national championship game. All of these possibilities mean more money for the Cotton Bowl, which means more payouts to teams, which means better teams will want to come to Dallas on New Year's Day, which means more people will want to go to the game or watch it on television, and so on. Basically, the breakup of the SWC is the best thing to happen to the Cotton Bowl since the dynasty of Darrel Royal at the University of Texas.

Finally, how will the Red Raiders

make out in the Big Eight? Well it's hard to tell, Tech will definitely have its ups and downs, probably more downs than up at the beginning. We know that the Lady Raiders will be a force, and the men should be coming into their own as a basketball program. They could compete depending on the conference alignment.

In football, many people think that Tech is going to be the block-dummy of the conference. No doubt that football is king in the Big Eight and that fact could aid in recruiting for Tech. Tech is an up and coming program that will match up well against the Big Eight in a couple or three years. Tech's recent schedule of Big Eight powerhouses should give Tech a crash course on the hard knocks of the Big Eight.

Surprisingly, Tech should make its biggest strides in baseball. The Tech program is progressing by leaps and bounds and gaining more respect each season. Playing in the SWC should get the Raiders ready for play in the equally competitive Big Eight. It will take some time for all Texas Tech programs to adjust to the Big Eight style of play. Tech may not be the program that they fear right now, but we've probably got 'em pretty nervous.

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Readers Write

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Correction

In Henry B. Crawford's letter "Flag facts not quite right" Wednesday responding to James David's column "It might be old, but flag still deserves respect" an error occurred. Instead of stating "...Key was not watching the Battle of Baltimore..." the letter should have stated "...Key was not watching the Battle of New Orleans..." The University Daily regrets this error.

RACISM IN LUBBOCK

To the editor:

Last week, I had the unfortunate opportunity to witness a very disturbing scene.

My husband had an automobile accident and we were both in a state of confusion and bewilderment as everyone can imagine.

At this particular time one would expect the Lubbock Police Department officials to be helpful and not rude, right?

The rudeness I refer to is the fact that although it was 1:30 a.m. and cold, and we had no jackets and were no longer needed at the scene, we were denied one simple request... a small act of kindness.

"Can we please get our books from the car and go home? I have a test in the morning, and I need my books," we asked.

Is that a terrible request? That is all that my husband wanted to ask the LPD officer on the scene. Excuse us for not realizing that this officer had no heart and no understanding — excuse us for expecting such a thing from a public official! We had waited for over an hour on the corner of the street for a tow-truck to arrive because that is when we were informed we could get our books.

Surely after an hour, the officer would understand that we just wanted our books and needed to go home.

Well, the officer felt that our lives were in danger by coming and asking him this question and began screaming at the top of his lungs for us to get our "a— off the street."

Why scream? We are not deaf. We were not breaking the law by crossing the street. My husband decided to try to plead his case with the officer... just try to let him know our situation. Any help? No... all that I heard (from the sidewalk) was "I told you get the f— off the street. I don't care what you want."

Why did the officer lose his head at such a simple request? Now everyone is in the middle of the street screaming because no one understands. How should one react to what was being said? I couldn't believe what was happening. I guess that no one will ever believe that racism still exists until he/she experiences it him/herself. My husband says, "Sir, why are you treating me so bad? Is it my color?"

There it was... the word that everyone hates to hear... RACISM. Even worse is the reply.

The officer replies "You're damn right. Get the hell out of here! Go back to your own country."

How can a police officer get away with such a thing? He was screaming it out for all the world to hear... unashamed. The only problem was that I was the only one to hear it.

Who is going to believe me?

So, my question goes to all of you in Lubbock and the United

States.

What should we do?

My husband was arrested because he wanted his books and he had the wrong skin color. In a university town, why can't the police be kind and understanding to a student?

And why, after all the heartache that this country has suffered, is there still such hatred.

L. Harris

SECURITY THE PROBLEM

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments in referral to Julie Harris' editorial Tuesday. I, like many other students, agree that a new arena would probably bring more enthusiasm to events held on the South Plains. I also agree that the Coliseum not being completely filled was partly due to poor acoustical conditions. What I disagree with is her view on what she thought was an unenthusiastic crowd.

After reading Harris' column, I feel that she really wasn't paying attention to how the crowd was reacting. I would like to bring to her and anyone else's attention the real reason I feel that the crowd seemed unappreciative. Three friends and myself had front row floor seats and we had full intentions to enjoy Sunday evening. What we failed to realize was that the Lubbock Police Department and Prestige Security did not want anyone to show enthusiasm at the show. I know that my friend and I tried several times to get up and "let our hair down," but we were asked to sit down by security. When the people on the floor wouldn't comply with Prestige's wishes, they decided to get the LPD involved. Several police officers apparently thought the crowd was getting too unruly and started circulating through the floor telling everyone to sit down. I really feel that the way the police acted toward the crowd was unacceptable. Those that were standing were just trying to show our appreciation to the bands on stage. Besides a Barry Manilow concert, when was the last time you saw a crowd show enthusiasm by expressing themselves from a sitting position. I challenge any person who can honestly say they can express themselves fully at an event like this by just sitting down.

If anyone is going to point fingers at who's to blame, I think that the first ones to be pointed at should be the city and police department. I know for myself that I do not know the city's policy for controlling crowds, but it would seem to be slightly outdated for this day and age. Perhaps the City and the Police Department should review their policies and methods of crowd control at events of this type. Until there is a review of these policies, with or without a new arena, the crowd responses that many performers thrive on may not be possible.

Jeffrey Limon

Tobacco — why are we selling this stuff anyway?



ANNA QUINDLEN

Oh, what a smoothie that David Kessler is. The commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration recently set a fire

beneath one of America's most

pernicious public health issues. But he said Congress must decide how to put the fire out knowing full well that many elected officials will want only to ignore the smoke and go about their business-as-usual.

The subject was tobacco, and in a letter to an anti-smoking activist Dr. Kessler raised the possibility that cigarettes may be considered drug-delivery devices, subject to FDA regulation. The added twist is this: Given what we know about the health hazards, if the FDA regulated cigarettes it would have no choice but to ban them.

In a single piece of correspondence, the commissioner took the debate over sale, use and regulation to a different and more honest level than it has been taken by government before, even by the worthy and welcome pronouncements of recent Surgeon Generals. Kessler's letter came at the end of a week that will surely live in infamy within the tobacco industry. The Journal of the American Medical Association published a study linking cigarettes designed for and marketed to women with a sharp increase two decades ago in smoking by teen-age girls. And in the annual surgeon general's report, Joycelyn Elders was withering in her criticism of advertising that plays upon teenagers' need to be cool and target kids to replenish the ranks of smokers killed off by cancer.

There was something a little same-old-same-old about all this fuss over advertising. Although the industry has been insisting for years that it doesn't target

women or kids, anyone who's seen a Virginia Slims or Joe Camel billboard understands that that's preposterous.

Besides, Dr. Elders knows as well as I do how to get rid of cigarette advertising. It is to run counter-advertising.

Most Americans probably believe that there are no longer tobacco ads on radio and TV because the brave souls of the Congress banned them, which is nominally true. What really happened is that after three years of vivid counter-advertising in the late '60s — remember "the next time your wife wants a cigarette, give her a kiss instead?" — the tobacco industry embraced a ban and willingly retired from an arena in which the truth was far more powerful than Madison Avenue palaver.

Kessler's letter and his decision to publicly raise the question of FDA regulation of tobacco products makes all others subsidiary issues.

And his contention that

tobacco manufacturers may be adding nicotine to make cigarettes more addictive brings us back to a central question.

Whether talking about addiction, taxation or education, there is always at the center of the conversation an essential conundrum: How come we're selling this deadly stuff anyway?

(Industry representatives say that there is no nicotine added to cigarettes. They are the same people who say there is no real evidence that cigarettes cause cancer. For what it's worth.)

Perhaps the greatest bar to an outright ban on cigarettes is the American aversion to prohibition, to everything from the black market it creates to the governmental control over individual choice it presumes. But the tobacco industry also constitutes one of the nation's most powerful political lobbies. It accounts directly for nearly 700,000 American jobs.

About 46 million Americans smoke today, and those smokers

would pose a formidable problem if cigarettes were ever to be banned. Cigarette manufacturers insist that their products is not addictive; those who have tried to quit will tell you something quite different.

Canny Dr. Kessler, in saying he seeks advice from Congress on how to proceed, has sent its members a puzzle that defies simple solutions. Like a philosophy problem it unfolds: the FDA could most likely claim jurisdiction over cigarettes because nicotine is an addictive drug. But the FDA has so far not done so.

An it has not done so because, if it did, the FDA would have to ban cigarettes as unacceptably hazardous. Which they so clearly are. A pretty problem. It will be interesting to see what, if anything, Congress makes of it, or if its members will merely let the fire Dr. Kessler lighted die down again.

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Faculty Senate discusses multiculturalism, accreditation

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech Multicultural Center Director Patrick Day spoke to the Faculty Senate Wednesday about plans and initiatives for the center, and about aspects of diversity and multiculturalism.

"The Multicultural Center has three basic goal areas," Day said. "They are student development, institutional change and information resources and referring services."

Day said the Multicultural Center provides specific services for black, Hispanic and American Indian students, and said the center exists to promote the awareness of all students.

"We are also coming up with a comprehensive retention program which is a retention program for minority students," he said. "I think there are a number of ways we can talk about creating a more conducive environment."

"I've done a number of seminars in Lubbock and on campus about what multiculturalism is as a concept," Day said.

"We've left in next year's budget some room for subscriptions for more than 90 ethnic and minority newspapers from all over the

country," he said. "We want to be able to provide resources."

You name it and we've looked at it. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools asked us to respond to 429 different criteria.

Jim Brink
history associate professor
and SACS director

Jim Brink, history associate professor and director for the Southern Association of Colleges and

Schools, submitted a final report to the Faculty Senate regarding Tech's accreditation process.

Brink said everything "from physical resources and financial resources to undergraduate and graduate curriculum, research, faculty, student services and athletics" was included in the report.

"You name it and we've looked at it," Brink said. "The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools asked us to respond to 429 different criteria."

Brink said the report could be of paramount interest to students and to faculty members, and said recommendations were made about advising, the undergraduate cata-

log, faculty salaries, campus safety and certain aspects of the athletic program.

"This is a very important study," he said. "I believe that we have not only answered candidly what SACS wants, but I think that the 200 plus people (who helped with the research) made a very conscientious effort at a very big task."

Brink said Tech is not a perfect institution, but said it is moving in the right direction.

"I don't want to paint the picture that everything we found was in apple pie order," he said.

Medal of Honor recipient to share Vietnam memories

Retired U.S. Air Force Col. Bernard Fisher will be at Texas Tech today to discuss his actions and service during the Vietnam War.

Fisher will speak at 4 p.m. today in Holden Hall, room 150.

Fisher was awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions in the

Ashua Valley, Vietnam, by former U.S. president Lyndon B. Johnson.

According to information provided by the Air Force, Fisher landed his A-1E Skyraider near a fellow pilot, Maj. Dafford Meyers, who was shot down.

Meyers reached Fisher's wing

where Fisher "pulled him over the fuselage into the seat head first."

The aircraft's right wing was damaged by shrapnel, but Fisher departed and carried the injured airman to safety. Fisher was a major at the time, and he was the first airman to receive the Medal of Honor during the Vietnam War.

Tech's Air Force ROTC will present the Colonel Bernard Fisher Award to the No. 1 freshman, sophomore, junior and senior cadet in honor of Col. Fisher. Recipients will have their name added to the Colonel Bernard Fisher trophy display and will receive an orientation flight in a T-38 jet.

For further information, contact Capt. Bob Surprenant at 742-2143.

Students bring recognition to Tech

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students in Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences attended the Texas Home Economics Association annual statewide convention in Dallas last week and received several awards.

Senior Cindy Bartlett received the Outstanding Home Economist of the Year award, Laurie Johnson received the THEA's annual scholarship and Cindy Gomez was nominated for vice president of the student chapter of the organization.

Johnson also was nominated for a state office and nominated for a leadership position in the national chapter.

"The award Cindy received is really an outstanding senior award," said Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences. "She was interviewed by a committee and was selected based on

the criteria she submitted."

Haley said representatives from 16 schools in Texas attended the conference and nominated one candidate for the THEA scholarship.

"We were very excited about Laurie receiving the scholarship," she said. "She will also represent the state of Texas in the national officer election which is very important for us."

THEA officials are in the process of determining which office Johnson will be eligible to run for based on the criteria she submitted. She will attend the national conference in San Diego in June.

Haley said that the College of Human Sciences traditionally wins numerous awards at the state conference.

"We have a history of success," she said. "I was really proud of our students and how they handled themselves with the professionals that attended the conference."

Davidians face firearms charges

WACO (AP) — A federal judge has reinstated guilty verdicts for weapons charges against seven Branch Davidians that initially had been dismissed.

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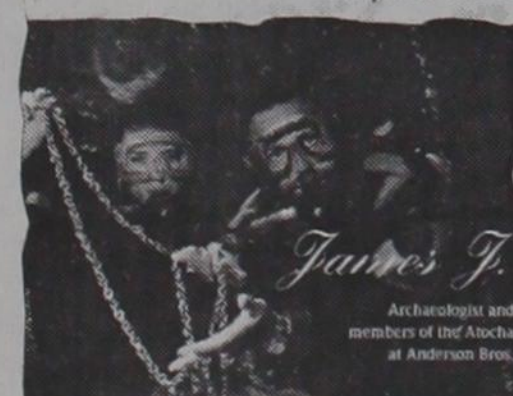
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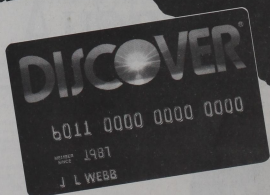
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Cafe owners looking to expand

Conference drawing variety of customers

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

More than three years ago, a new restaurant named the Southwest Conference Cafe was almost opened. Instead, the owners opted for a shorter name.

Dek DeMent, Todd LaLonde and Brandon Robbins opened the Conference Cafe in January 1991 and it has become one of the most successful restaurants in Lubbock.

"Every year gets better," DeMent said. "We've never had a month that was worse than the one before."

One thing LaLonde said has contributed to their success is the diversity of customers. Their cafe draws in students, families and businessmen.

"We get a neat mix here," LaLonde said. "From 4 p.m. to 8 or

9 p.m., we have people with their kids, college students and businessmen, and from 9 p.m. to close it's mostly Tech students. We love it."

"Sports cafe is the key term, not sports bar," LaLonde said.

DeMent and LaLonde, both Texas Tech students majoring in restaurant, hotel and institutional management, met eight years ago while working at a local restaurant.

Robbins, a graduate of Tech, and LaLonde were roommates. In 1990, the three joined forces, took out a loan on each of their cars, formed a corporation, sold stock and in early 1991 opened the cafe.

But the success of the cafe was almost put in jeopardy the night of Feb. 7, 1992, when LaLonde was hit by a car at 19th and Boston.

He was in the hospital for five months, having suffered a concussion, a broken leg in seven places and a severed liver.

But the business was kept alive. "My partners took care of everything," LaLonde said.

And after 23 surgeries and months of recuperation, LaLonde returned to work.

The owners say they see new

places for expansion with Tech slated to join the Big Eight.

"When we opened Conference, none of us sat down and said we only wanted to open one restaurant," DeMent said.

They have plans to open cafes in College Station, Boulder, Colo., and Lincoln, Neb.

DeMent said that by next football season, the trio hopes to have a Conference Cafe opened near the Texas A&M campus in College Station.

Working with the community is another way the owners say they try to give back to their customers.

Last year the cafe sponsored a chili cook-off for the Make-A-Wish Foundation that grossed more than \$10,000. This year they have plans to sponsor another one.

"We don't contribute money anywhere outside of Lubbock," DeMent said. "We buy local and spend local. The Lubbock people are who have made us."

The pictures that line the tables of the cafe were obtained from Tech's Southwest Collection.

"Everyone at Tech has been helpful, from the students to the faculty," DeMent said.

L.L. Cool J. probable lead in Jimi Hendrix life story



SCOTT SPARKS

Jimi Hendrix may be gone, but he's far from forgotten. You would be hard-pressed to find anyone, dead or alive, that has been marketed as well as Mr. Hendrix. Elvis Presley comes to mind but even Hendrix has a few up on him. A new movie is in the works, "Jimi," which will be based loosely on his life. The rumor is that L.L. Cool J. has secured the lead role. Also, Seattle may be on the verge of finally putting together a museum dedicated to the short life and extensive work of Hendrix. Jimi's father Al is said to be involved in the planning stage as well as Paul Allen, a Hendrix fan and founder

of Microsoft.

Miscellaneous: The producer for such noted acts as David Bowie, Crash Test Dummies and U2 will have his own CD box set out by the end of March. Brian Eno has been credited by many as the producer who has kept rock music vibrant over the past several years...Sure, they only had two full CD's and a couple of EP's, but Atlantic Records will release "The Best of Frankie Goes to Hollywood" within weeks...The tour rumbblings from R.E.M. keep getting louder. Until that day happens, check out "The Automatic Box." This is a box set of B-sides that every R.E.M. fan should have...INXS said they would and it now looks like they will deliver on a summer tour of Texas. Houston, Dallas and maybe San Antonio will get the boys from

down under...Can Depeche Mode be far behind on their return visit to the Lone Star State?...Interesting to hear Garth Brooks being concerned about playing country music in Europe. All of Brooks' concert dates have been sold out for weeks. Will this reception open the door for the likes of Alan Jackson, Brooks & Dunn and George Strait to conquer Europe as well?...Late spring looks to be the time for the ZZ Top tour...Volkswagen is designing a special Pink Floyd car. Yeah. You read that right... "No Religion Live" is the name of the home video Billy Idol shot in London last year. The show includes all of his solo hits and some of the best of

Generation X. It should be available in the coming weeks...Not that you have been hanging by tooth and nail, but don't expect a Daryl Hall and John Oates reunion tour this summer. Hall is over in England on a sold-out tour...Name of the new Pink Floyd CD is "Division Bell"...Ah, spring break! Evian and a hot volleyball game. Life is good. KRBE will be on the beach in Galveston, so if you get a chance, stop by. Have a safe break!

Scott Sparks is a radio personality at 104 KRBE in Houston © Scott Sparks 1994.

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continued from page 1 don't want to be known as the logo police. Actually, we usually find out the logo and name have been misused after the fact."

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Simon-Lutherer said she sees at least three different cases of symbol and logo misuse each month.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock said recommendations will be made to the Board of Regents in May on student organizations' use of Tech's name, logo and symbols.

"Right now, it's only implied how the name and other forms of representation should be used," he said.

Simon-Lutherer said it is important that student groups want to be affiliated with Tech.

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Tech, Houston ready to kick off SWC tourney

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Longhorns are all but assured an NCAA tournament bid. It's a good thing because they've never been able to earn one automatically in the Southwest Conference postseason classic.

The No. 25 Longhorns, the SWC's regular season champions

with an overall record of 22-7, haven't won the tournament in 17 tries.

Texas has lost six times in the SWC tournament championship games.

Texas Tech and Houston get the tournament under way at noon today followed by SMU-A&M at 2

p.m., Texas-TCU at 6 p.m., and Baylor and Rice at 8 p.m.

The winners play at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday.

The championship game is at 4:45 p.m. Saturday at Reunion Arena.

Texas Tech was the surprise winner of the tournament last year,

coming all the way from the fifth seed.

Coach James Dickey has the Raiders on a hot streak again.

"We started playing well again about the same time we did last year," Dickey said. "We've been winning close games. It gives you a lot of confidence."

Miller loses second game

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech baseball team was unable to repair the damage against Wyoming, losing 6-3 Wednesday at Dan Law Field despite shortstop Saul Bustos' two-run home run in the sixth inning.

Tech (14-6) had three errors, two by Bustos, and two wild pitches in the loss. Wyoming raised its record to 7-10.

"It hurts you when you have the errors, missed fly balls, and drops," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "I just hope it embarrassed us. We had poor base coverage and bad situational hits. We had balls hit our gloves and had bloopers. We misplayed about six balls and let some drop in."

Wyoming's No. 1 pitcher Jess Gonzales, who braved the 30 degree weather with only his uniform shirt, pitched a complete game for the Cowboys. Gonzales is now 3-2 for the season.

The Raiders sent five pitchers to the mound and gave up eight hits in the process.

Freshman Matt Miller started the game for Tech and lasted only two and 1/3 innings while giving up two hits, walking three batters, and striking out one hitter. He also gave up four of the Cowboys' six runs.

Senior Kevin Hannah pitched for one and 2/3 innings for the Raiders and gave up another run in the fourth.

Reliever Jeff Peck also gave up a

run in the fifth but fanned two Cowboys.

Hays' final pitching moves paid off for the Raiders.

Kelly Free was sent to the mound for the sixth and seventh innings. He did not give up a hit and struck out four batters.

Tech's Eric Newman finished the game for Tech and pitched two innings of work. Newman did not give up a hit and struck out three batters.

"Some of our pitchers played well tonight," Hays said. "Free and Newman did well. We didn't throw strikes and get ahead in the count. Miller was shaking and did not get ahead of the hitters. He will have to evaluate and work hard and improve."

Despite getting eight hits, the Raiders still left five runners on base.

"We had too many opportunities," Hays said. "We hit the ball harder than they did, but they made the plays. We hit right at them. We have to be able to take care of all phases of the game."

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HEALTH OCCUPATION STUDENTS OF AMERICA
Meeting, 3/10, UC 207, 7pm. For info: Kerry Hansen, 788-1928.

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Sunday Night Alive, Wesley, 15th & University, 6pm. For info: 762-8749. Hard Core Bible Study, Thursdays, 8:30pm.

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Regular Meeting -- All members please attend! Tonight! BA 271, 7pm. For info: Cindy Barnes, 2-3171.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Meeting changed from March 8th to March 10th @ the Lubbock Plaza Hotel, 7pm. For info: Nicole DeGarmo, 788-0083.

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Meeting @ Community Outreach Center, 102 Ave. S, Thurs., 3/10, 8pm. For info: Larry Parragin, 741-0429.

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Lady Raiders kick off SWC tourney with blow-out win

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

DALLAS - Lately, Texas Tech's greatest struggles have come from the free throw stripe.

The Lady Raiders didn't need the free throws, though, defeating the

Texas Christian Lady Frogs 103-55 in the first round of the Dr Pepper Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

With the win, No. 6 Tech upped its record to 25-3, while the Lady Frogs finished the season at 5-20.

The Lady Raiders will face Southern Methodist in the second round at 2

p.m. Friday in Reunion Arena. The Lady Mustangs, who are the No. 4 seed, won the first game

of the tournament 82-73, beating Houston.

"We didn't feel like the first half we played as well as we needed to," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp

said. "We were not as focused and we really need to shoot the ball better from the free-throw line if we are going to win some close games."

The Lady Raiders hit 22 of 42 shots from the charity stripe for 52.4 percent. Tech shot better from the field, hitting 38 of 70 shots for 54.3 percent.

"That is something we planned on happening," TCU head coach Shell

Robinson said. "I wanted to see if they could make free throws." TCU committed 33 personal fouls and had six players finish with four fouls or more.

"We really didn't get off to a good start in the first half," junior guard Noel Johnson said. "It comes down to mental preparation before the game. We should have done better getting ready mentally."

Johnson finished with 14 points and made five of seven shots from the perimeter.

In the past four games Johnson has hit 14 of 17 three-pointers, including six in a row.

The Nazareth native hit four against the Lady Frogs.

Connie Robinson led both teams in scoring with 22 points, while pulling a game-high 12 rebounds. It was Robinson's sixth double-double of the season.

"I think you are looking at our go-to combination right here," said Sharp during the post-game press conference as Johnson and Robinson sat beside her. "The last two weeks Noel has shot the ball extremely well and Connie has been playing well in the paint."

"Our guards did a good job of getting the ball inside," Robinson said.

"The second half we came out and were a much better team."

Also finishing in double figures for Tech were Michi Atkins scoring 16,

Tabitha Truesdale 13 and Janice Farris adding 12.

Tech put the game away in the first 10 minutes of the second half outscoring TCU 32-12, including a 13-4 run.

"I didn't think it was a very pretty ball game. TCU came out

real aggressive in the first half. I thought they did a good job," Sharp said.

Tech owned a 92-45 lead after the 5:29 mark after a Stephanie Scott layup.

The Lady Raiders were able to sustain a 47-28 halftime lead even though they made only 10-24 shots from the charity stripe.

Robinson was the only Lady Raider in double figures in the first half with 14 points, despite connecting on just two of six free throws.

Wednesday, March 9		Friday, March 11	
No. 3 Texas (102)	No. 3 Texas	No. 3 Texas	No. 3 Texas
2 p.m.			
No. 6 Rice (57)			
No. 2 Texas A&M (85)		Noon	
8 p.m.	No. 2 Texas A&M		
No. 7 Baylor (72)			
Saturday, March 12		1 p.m.	
No. 1 Texas Tech (103)	No. 1 Texas Tech		
6 p.m.			
No. 8 TCU (55)			
2 p.m.			
No. 4 SMU (82)	No. 4 SMU		
Noon			
No. 5 Houston (73)			

All first round games will be played at Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist Campus. All second round games and the championship game will be played at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

TEXAS TECH 103, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 55

Tech (103)
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TCU (55)
Perdue 1-6 2-2 5, Gray 4-13 3-5 11, Courtade 0-2 5-6 5, Rengstorff 1-3 0-0 2, Krueger 4-7 2-2 10, Burnsted 1-4 2-4, Worlow 0-0 1-2 1, Curtis 1-4 0-0 2, Ramos 1-4 0-0 2, Hunter 5-11 0-2 10, Altman 1-9 0-0 3.

Halftime score: Tech 47, TCU 28. FG %—Tech 38-70 (54.3); TCU 19-64 (29.7). FT %—Tech 22-42 (52.4); TCU 15-21 (71.4). Three-pointers—Tech 5-8 (Johnson 4-4); TCU 2-12. Total fouls—Tech 16, TCU 33. Rebounds—Tech 54 (Robinson 12), TCU 40 (Hunter 8). Assists—Tech 25 (Wiley 5), TCU 7 (Perdue 4). Turnovers—Tech 19 (Robinson 5), TCU 31 (Krueger 4, Ramos 4). Steals—Tech 18 (Robinson 7), TCU 13 (Perdue 7). Blocked shots—Tech 4 TCU 4 (Hunter 2).

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