

WEATHER
Cloudy
High: low 70s
Low: mid 40s

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Minimum-wage workers say raise is not enough

By The Associated Press

The federal minimum wage rose to \$4.25 an hour on Monday, a 45-cent-an-hour increase that will bolster the paychecks of at least 3 million Americans.

Some low-wage workers say it still is not enough to live on.

"Does it help me? — no. I've got another kid coming and it's not going to help me," cashier Cam Thompson said Monday from behind the counter of a Taco Bell in Jefferson City, Mo.

Ms. Thompson, who is expecting her second child in May, said the

raise from the previous minimum wage of \$3.80 an hour won't make things any easier. She said she can't afford to return to Taco Bell after she has the baby.

At an Exxon gas station in Nashville, Tenn., cashier Dequila Howard said she already made 10 cents an hour more than minimum wage. Her salary was increased to \$4.35 an hour as of Monday, but she said she still moonlights, working three hours a night at a bar to make ends meet and support her children.

"I think it should have gone up more, I've got so many bills," she said of the \$18-a-week increase.

For Jeff Harper, 20, of Charleston, W.Va., who is working at two fast-food chains and plans to get a third job at a toy store, the increase won't make much difference.

"You still can't live on it," he said as he rang up customers at an Arby's. Jim Moore, who earns \$3 a car at the Mountaineer Hand Wash in Charleston, said the minimum wage should have been raised a long time ago.

"The only thing is, are they going to raise everything else because minimum wage has gone up?" he said.

Business owners who normally

might want to pass on higher labor costs to consumers say the sour U.S. economy won't allow it.

"There's been so many layoffs and other problems around here, price increases are not an option," said Pete Williams, owner of a McDonald's in Altoona, Pa. "We're trying to hold that line 'til we see the economy moving again."

In better economic times, a minimum-wage increase could help millions of other, higher-paid workers because theoretically, employers would feel obliged to raise them, too.

Williams said most of his daytime workers are adults making between

\$4.50 and \$5 an hour. He'd like to give them the same pay raise that teenagers on his night crew will get as a result of the higher minimum wage, but he said he can't afford it.

"The whole family here is going to have to bite the bullet for a while," Williams said.

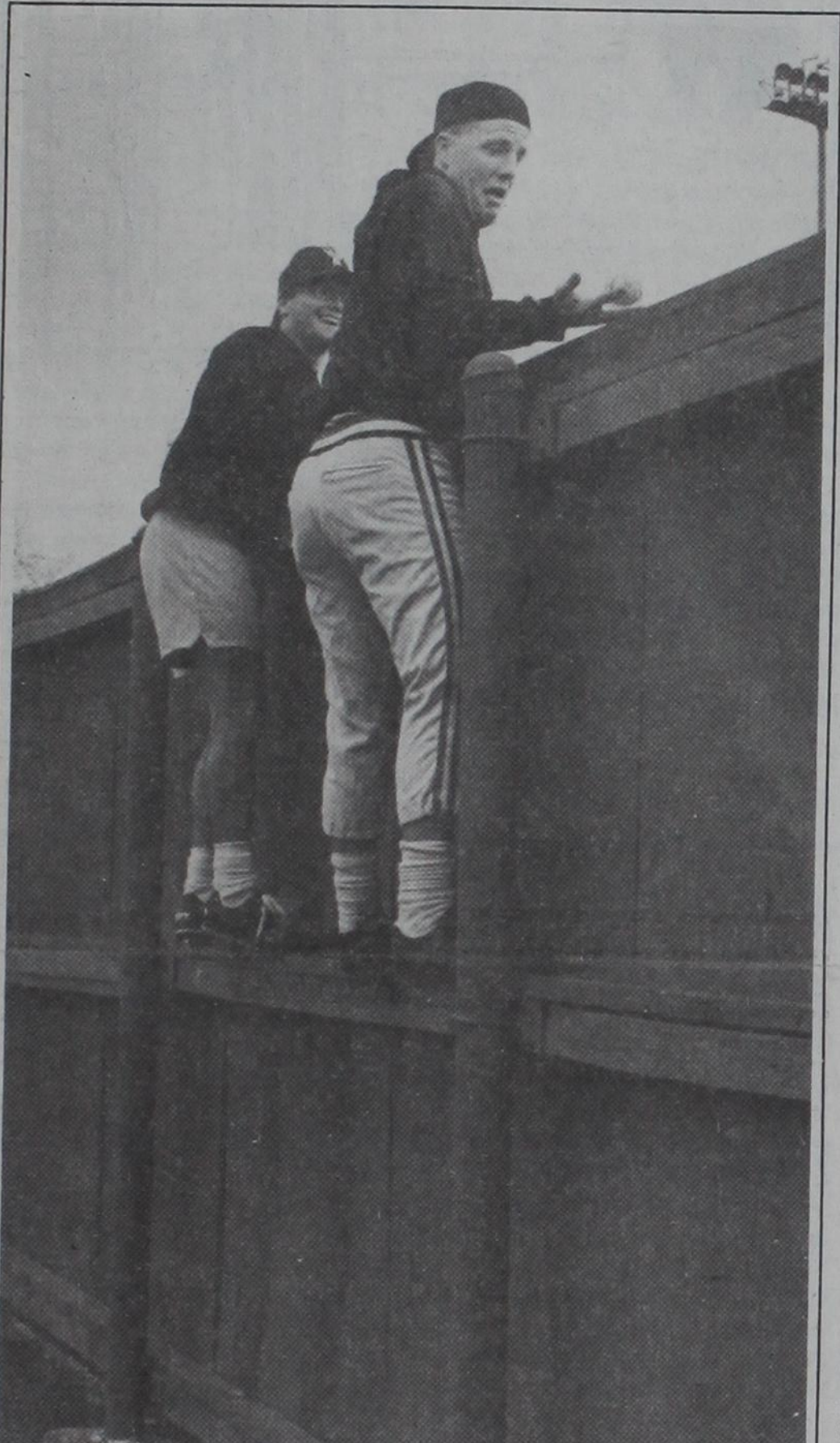
Monday's increase in the minimum wage from \$3.80 an hour is the second step of a two-part increase Congress enacted in 1989 after a long and fierce battle with the Bush administration.

The first step took effect a year ago, when the minimum wage went from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80. It was the first increase in nearly a decade.

Many states have their own minimum wage. In California, where the state minimum wage has been \$4.25 an hour since 1988, low-wage workers hope the increase in the federal base wage will push up California's rate.

"It's not much, but everything helps. Every little bit matters," said Frank Cruz, who earns \$4.25 an hour working in a K mart stockroom.

The \$8,500 annual income for a fulltime minimum-wage worker would be about \$1,400 less than the federal poverty line for a family of three.



Over the fence

Damon Treadway (left), a sophomore corporate fitness major from Brownwood, and Travis Gage, a sophomore management information systems major from Austin, practice juggling as they wait for a home run during batting practice at Dan Law Field.

Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Reese Air Force base not affected by cutbacks

By JULIE COLLINS
The University Daily

Despite Congress' attempt to cut-back on military spending on military institutions around the country, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said Reese Air Force Base will not be affected by the proposal to decrease the number of military institutions throughout the United States.

Combest stressed the need for Lubbockites to understand that while some military institutions around the state will be closed due to military cutbacks, Reese Air Force Base will not be one of them.

"I do not foresee any military cutbacks occurring at any time at Reese Air Force Base," Combest said.

The Defense Department wants to scale down military spending, which includes shutting down many military institutions during a five-year period, cutting military spending by 25 percent, Combest said.

"Congress would like to see the defense budget cut in half," Combest said.

Reese Air Force Base may see an

increase in its budget spending and not a decrease, due to the geographical and environmental conditions in Lubbock, Combest said.

"Thirty percent of all U.S. Air Force pilots are trained at Reese due to the positive weather conditions that exist throughout Lubbock's mild seasons," Combest said.

Military bases throughout the state that do not run effectively will be considered for shutdown, while military institutions that run effectively, such as Reese, will not be considered, Combest said.

Combest said Congress finds it necessary to cut back on the cost and operation of many military institutions throughout the United States, but existing military institutions must be prepared to respond to national and international military crises as in the Persian Gulf.

Combest said that while many family members and loved ones of those serving in the Persian Gulf want to see their loved ones home soon, a complete withdrawal of U.S. forces will take time. Approximately 5,000 soldiers are coming home daily



Combest

from the Persian Gulf.

"It took us a long time to get the troops and logistics to the Middle East, and it will take a long time to ship the troops and logistics back home," Combest said.

Combest said many Americans wonder why the allied forces never marched into Baghdad to capture Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"It was our job to liberate Kuwait, not to take the city of Baghdad or stop revolutionary fighting in Iraq," Combest said.

On the domestic front, April 1 marked the last incrimination of the minimum wage law throughout the United States, he said. Minimum wage earners will now earn \$4.25 an hour.

Combest voted against the increase in minimum wage, saying it is not the government's position to dictate to business what it should pay employees.

"The United States government should not be in the position to dictate how much an employee should be paid for work," Combest said.

Despite his strong stance against the minimum wage law, Combest said he is undecided on the issue of the U.S.-Mexico free trade agreement.

"Free trade between the two countries means fair trade between the two countries in wage rates, living standards and in environmental differences," Combest said.

Study abroad programs suffering from Gulf war

By CHARRIE SOUTH
The University Daily

Because of the Persian Gulf War, many people have put off making travel decisions, causing study abroad programs to suffer from low enrollments, said James Lee, director of the summer study at Oxford program at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

"Our low enrollment is mainly due to the war and fear of terrorism," Lee said.

The deadline for the Susquehanna at Oxford program has been extended

until April 12. This will make the program accessible to students who might have been interested in studying abroad before the war, but later changed their plans, Lee said.

The Susquehanna at Oxford program, a summer study program that has run since 1966, offers courses in British literature, history and theater, with the cornerstone of the program in British management.

"The last few years, I've seen more and more business students become interested in this program," Lee said.

The management courses offer guest lecturers from British industry

as well as field trips to British companies.

"Study programs like this one give American students an international perspective," Lee said. "With the emphasis that many companies place on international trade, I think studying abroad is a tremendous help."

Lee stressed that the summer study program is open to all majors.

Students who study at Oxford this summer through the Susquehanna at Oxford program can earn up to seven transferable undergraduate credits in classes taught by Oxford and Susquehanna professors.

Despite defeat, Iraqi forces still hold part of Kuwait

By The Associated Press

ABDULY, Kuwait — More than a month after President Bush declared Kuwait liberated, Iraqi forces still control a small pocket of the emirate's territory, a Kuwaiti tank commander said Monday.

About 300 Iraqi soldiers remain inside Kuwait, just south of the Iraqi port of Um Qasr, Capt. Nasser Abdulwaila said. He badly wants to get them out.

"This is our land," said Al-Duwaila, the acting commander of Kuwait's 7th Armored Battalion. "Kuwait is not free if there is one Iraqi soldier on our land."

Al-Duwaila said there were no Kuwaiti officers in authority when

allied units first moved into the area, apparently producing brief uncertainty about the border's location.

"This is a big mistake here," Al-Duwaila recalled telling allied officers when he reached the area later. "They said, 'No, there's a cease-fire.'"

Bush called off the pursuit of Iraqi forces on Feb. 28, declaring that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated."

The area in question covers about two square miles directly south of Um Qasr, and was attacked by Iraq once before, in 1973, Al-Duwaila said. He said the Iraqis occupy scattered Kuwaiti military facilities, including a barracks and an observation post.

They have built new roads "so they can say to the world, 'there are our

roads, this is our area," he said. "Their plan is to cut up our land piece by piece."

The matter has been brought to the attention of allied headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

One of the senior U.S. Army commanders along the border area, Col. Bill Nash of the 3rd Armored Division's First Brigade, said he knew of the Kuwaiti complaints but expressed no interest in getting involved.

"Our task is to defend the DML (the demarcation line established at the end of hostilities), not the international boundary," he said. "I'm where I'm supposed to be, and nobody has intruded into my space."

Nash, of Hayden, Ariz., said there was no indication of significant Iraqi military movements in the region as a

formal cease-fire becomes increasingly likely. "There's no military threat to my command," he said.

Al-Duwaila said he was confident that the U.S. commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, would eventually ensure that Kuwait's long-disputed borders with Iraq were protected.

"We are a small country and we can't afford to lose any piece of our land," he told reporters visiting his command post. "We want it back immediately."

Al-Duwaila said he told allied officers at a weekend meeting that they should oust the Iraqis themselves, or allow Kuwaiti troops to reclaim the area, or let Kuwaiti forces occupy a similar-size portion of Iraq until a formal cease-fire is signed.

U.S. names Saddam's 'Front' companies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department said Monday that two American businesses are among 52 "front" companies it has identified as part of Saddam Hussein's worldwide financial and arms trading network.

The department also named 37 individuals, none based in the United States, whom it said acted as middlemen for the Iraqi government in using the companies to hide billions of dollars that Saddam's family skimmed from Iraq's oil revenues. The front companies were used to

buy weapons, tools, spare parts and raw materials for Saddam's war machine, officials said.

The Treasury said U.S. companies and citizens are prohibited from doing any business with Iraqi front companies and middlemen without the department's permission. Convictions of violating the prohibitions could mean criminal penalties of up to 12 years in prison and \$1 million in fines.

Civil penalties of up to \$250,000 also may be imposed, the Treasury said.

"We want the network exposed and we want it neutralized," Treasury Deputy Secretary John

Robson said at a news conference. "We are putting the world on notice that when you deal with them, you deal with Saddam."

Robson added there are "many more cases that are under investigation," but he declined to give details.

The two U.S. companies are Bay Industries Inc., an engineering firm in Los Angeles, and Matrix Churchill Corp., the American machine tools subsidiary of a British corporation.

There were no answers to repeated phone calls to Bay Industries in Santa Monica and no immediate comment from Matrix

Churchill.

Treasury agents seized the assets of Bay Industries on March 22, along with those of Anees Wadi and his wife Shamsaban al-Hayderi. Wadi controls Bay Industries, and the government alleged that all three had helped Saddam procure arms for Iraq.

The government shut down Matrix Churchill's Cleveland, Ohio, plant last September while the U.S. Customs Service investigated allegations that it was involved in arms shipments to Iraq. The plant was a front for Saddam to disguise the flow of technical expertise and items from the United States.

Lawmakers get reprieve

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A state judge on Monday effectively gave lawmakers an extra two weeks to reform the school funding system, but he also ordered an alternative plan if the Legislature again fails to act.

"If indeed we are to avert and avoid a judicial takeover of the public schools of our state, it is going to have to be done in the next 15 days," said Attorney General Dan Morales.

District Judge F. Scott McCown set an April 15 date to hear about legislative action, and to get a report from Lynn Moak, deputy state education commissioner for research and development.

McCown appointed Moak to develop a plan to equalize funding between rich and poor school districts. Monday was the Texas Supreme Court's deadline for lawmakers to devise a school finance reform plan.

The Legislature missed the deadline, triggering a court order that froze state spending on public education. However, the next state checks were not due to be sent out to school districts until April 25.

McCown emphasized that lawmakers have a mandate to find a plan that allows all school districts to generate about the same amount of money to educate their children.

"The message of the court today is that they are all our children, and that the money has to be divided equally," McCown said.

Morales said he was grateful to Mc-

Cown for not taking more drastic action, and he predicted lawmakers would work out a solution within days.

Lawyers said McCown's decision should allow school districts to continue operating at least until April 15.

McCown took under advisement a motion by a group of poor school districts to cut off local as well as state education funds until a constitutional system is devised.

He also took under advisement a request from the state to give lawmakers until June 1 to develop a reform plan.

The Supreme Court has twice unanimously ruled unconstitutional the current \$14 billion-a-year school finance system, which relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

Differences in local property values now result in large disparities in education funding available to school districts.

The Legislature failed to meet the court deadline after the House on Wednesday rejected a bill developed by a House-Senate conference committee. The measure would have shifted hundreds of millions of dollars in local property tax revenue from wealthier to poorer school districts.

Lawmakers then recessed until Tuesday, leaving no reform plan in place.

McCown directed Moak to update a school finance blueprint devised last year by former Supreme Court Justice William Kilgarlin.

Stormin' Norman presidential candidate in '92



William Safire
Columnist

"If nominated, I will not run," said a war hero a century ago; "If elected, I will not serve."

That was General Sherman's legendary response to politicians eager to sponsor his candidacy for president. But what was Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's response to the same talk? "Never say never."

Do not flinch from the appletart-upsetting: this guy knows he is a hot candidate for a Democratic draft and is playing his political cards perfectly.

His use of television pictures suggests he has a Deaver modern built into his brain. From his commanding damn-the-blackout world TV debut to his jargon-free victory news conference (always with visored cap, never with forbidding helmet); from the on-his-knees bottle of Kuwait sand photo opportunity to his job-wanted tete-a-tete with Barbara Walters — we are witnessing the very model of a modern major political talent in the act of visual domination.

President Bush is well aware of this. Today, his own re-election seems a sure thing; but tomorrow, as the Draft-Schwarzkopf movement gets into swing, a spark of delicious doubt will creep into '92 speculation.

Pundits facing 18 months of dreary shoo-in commentary will breathe on the spark; Democrats in Congress fearing that a Bush landslide might unseat them will add their fuel; and all those Vietnam syndrome-sinners who followed Sam Nunn over the cliff into terminal dithering will see their political salvation in the Schwarzkopf prairie fire.

Merchandisers will tie in; what American child will go to bed without today's security blanket — a Stormin' Norman camouflaged-poncho bedspread?

Sure his name is a Germanic mouthful; so was Eisenhower's. O.K., so he has no political philosophy, who among the current crop of Democratic candidates has? Granted, he's overweight; so are most Americans — only the rich starve themselves.

John Sununu, anticipating the collapse of his boss' ratings in the face of a fresh face, will try to head off the Schwarzkopf movement for a few years by offering a) five stars b) the joint chiefship and c) the services of James Baker as campaign manager in 1996 on whichever party's ticket Schwarzkopf chooses.

With the characteristic firmness that Americans have come to admire, the general will salute smartly and spit in Sununu's palindromic eye. As Hannibal said, "When you've crossed the Alps, get rid of the elephants." Military life offers nothing to a victorious general beyond MrArthurian fading-away.

Instead, we will see the ticker-tape parades, the stirring retirement address, the book contract already known to literary agents as "Desert Deal" and the struggle between the Washington Speakers Bureau and Harry Walker to deliver 100 dates at 50 G's a crack within one year. Thus will the general provide for his family while remaining above the political storm until he lets his name be entered in a late primary next summer.

A few timorous polls will ask, "What's the downside?"

Negative research could turn up some skeleton in his closet. More likely, he could make a misstep, as when he said "I have no apologies" when he should have said "I have no excuses" about bombing friendlies. There's the Coriolanus role-shift problem: "I'll



take three questions" sounds crisp in a busy commander, but unduly imperious in a candidate for office in a democracy.

The general has never been in a political mind field, nor faced hostile media fire. He has never had to handle sustained questioning, unduckable on security grounds, about

overestimating the enemy force by a McClellanesque 50 percent; or grumbling from desert headquarters about military unreadiness that affected political decision-making at home; or conspiring to treat as secret available figures on Iraqi casualties; or covering up the failure of the Patriot missiles to stop most Scud

warheads.

But those are not questions that would be tossed at him by Bush in a presidential TV debate. On the contrary, the worst the general could expect would be zingers on abortion, gun control, the death penalty and new taxes, issues on which any competent media adviser could suggest

positions to express cost-effective alarm.

For a party facing remorseless retribution for zigging while the culture zagged, the upside potential of a Schwarzkopf candidacy is unlimited. This is the political landscape transformed.

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Letters

Should senate endorse AIDS?

To The Editor:

On March 28, I observed a meeting of the Student Senate. I admit I had mixed emotions as I watched the events of the evening unfold. Throughout the meeting I tried to articulate my feelings — what I saw evoked anger, despair, disgust, and at times, appreciation.

Senators repeatedly stated they had the interests of their constituency at heart. Call it a gut feeling, but I doubt most of them did. Several senators spoke out on the issues — and as they spoke I kept trying to figure out why they were speaking. Between the "you knows" and "uhhms" I certainly got lost. I got the feeling that several spoke just to hear themselves speak. Certainly no benefit to the issue being discussed. But, thankfully, several senators spoke with clarity, direction, and judgement.

One issue at hand, the funding of the

Gay/Lesbian student organization. Constituents — did you know that this organization stands a strong chance of being funded? Do you care? If so, have you voiced concern to your elected student senators, who claim to voice your desires?

The "pro" argument stated that this organization provided needed AIDS awareness to our student populace. I heard several senators state that this was the only student organization showing concern for educating Texas Tech's students on AIDS. I certainly hope this is not true. Surely our Christian groups have taken this issue to heart — it's one thing to degrade lifestyles which propagate AIDS, quite another to put action to Agape and feet to programs.

The "con" argument stated that, in fact, there were professional organizations on campus disseminating AIDS awareness educational programs. Let these professionals do the needed work — not a student organization which, on the one hand,

is concerned about AIDS education, but on the other hand, is in existence to give rights to those who would spread this disease by way of their lifestyles, the argument went.

Those senators who were against funding this organization needed 25 votes — they received 24. There is to be one more discussion and vote on this issue. Are you concerned? Call your student senators. Do you really want Tech to go on record as supporting, financially, the Gay/Lesbian organization? A political entity — granted — but in existence to further the rights for those whose lifestyles help spread AIDS.

I left the Student Senate meeting angry that some senators were passing themselves off as the voice of their constituency — this I doubt. I left feeling appreciation that there is a process by which issues are discussed at length and decided upon by due process. I left disillusioned that the Tech student populace, by proxy, is very close to going on record, again,

as stating they support a group in existence for homosexuals.

J. Pat Lamb

Humans equal to tapeworms?

To The Editor:

I find the political and social ideals espoused by the radical environmental organization Earth First! to be both fascinating and disturbing. (UD March 29)

Earth First! believes in a "no compromise" stance in defense of the environment. It admittedly takes courage to refuse to compromise one's ideals — but a "never give an inch" attitude also reflects a stubborn conviction that one is the sole possessor of the truth, and that any point of view differing with one's own is simply WRONG and therefore not worth listening to.

Earth First! believes that "plants and animals have equal value with people," and that "Human life can

continue to flourish even with a substantial decrease in human population, and this decrease is essential to the survival of non-human life."

This is an interesting argument — but how far can one logically carry it? What do they mean by "equality?" The insect population of one square mile can easily exceed the entire human population of the planet — yet are insects of "equal value" as humans? If so, what number of insects "equals" one human being? Can we say that one billion butterflies "equals" one first-rate poet? How many cockroaches can we trade for one game-show host? The mind boggles. Addressing these questions could provide full-time employment for an entire generation of philosophers. This could be good. Or maybe not. I dunno...

If human beings agree to substantially decrease their own population to benefit other forms of life, the question arises: where human populations do we limit? Where? What measures can ethically be taken against humans who refuse to comply? And which animal and plant populations

do we wish to increase? If we increase the population of predatory and parasitic creatures, do we infringe upon the civil rights of their prey? To whom would they appeal? Does the AIDS virus have a right to exist? After all, it is a form of life.

As one working toward a master's degree in environmental geology, I share in the ever-growing concern for the welfare of the planet. I'm not saying we should go back to dumping sulfuric acid into streams, but I somewhat resent being equated with a tapeworm.

Derald Mabbitt

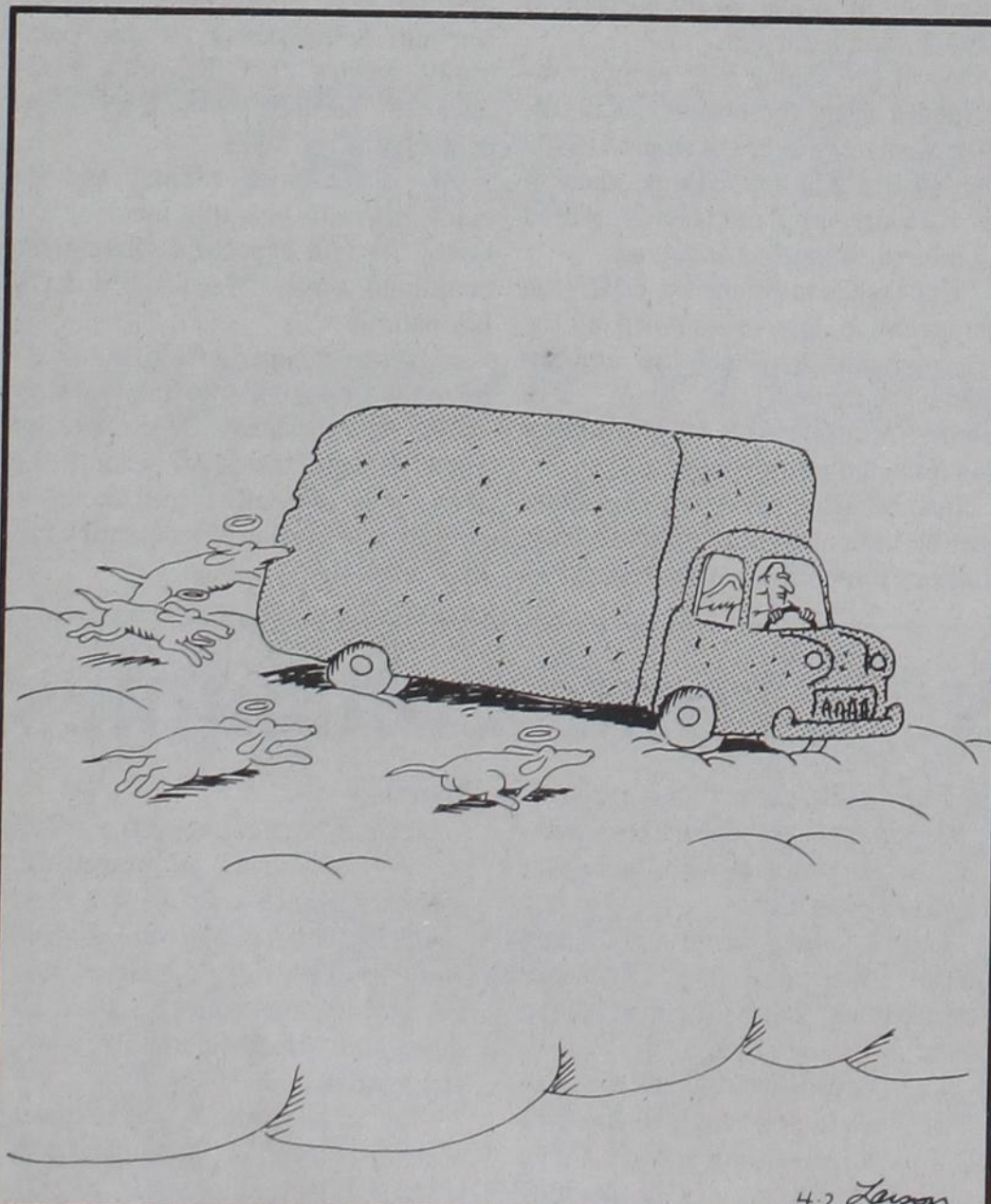
What about us?

To The Editor:
Dr. Lawless,

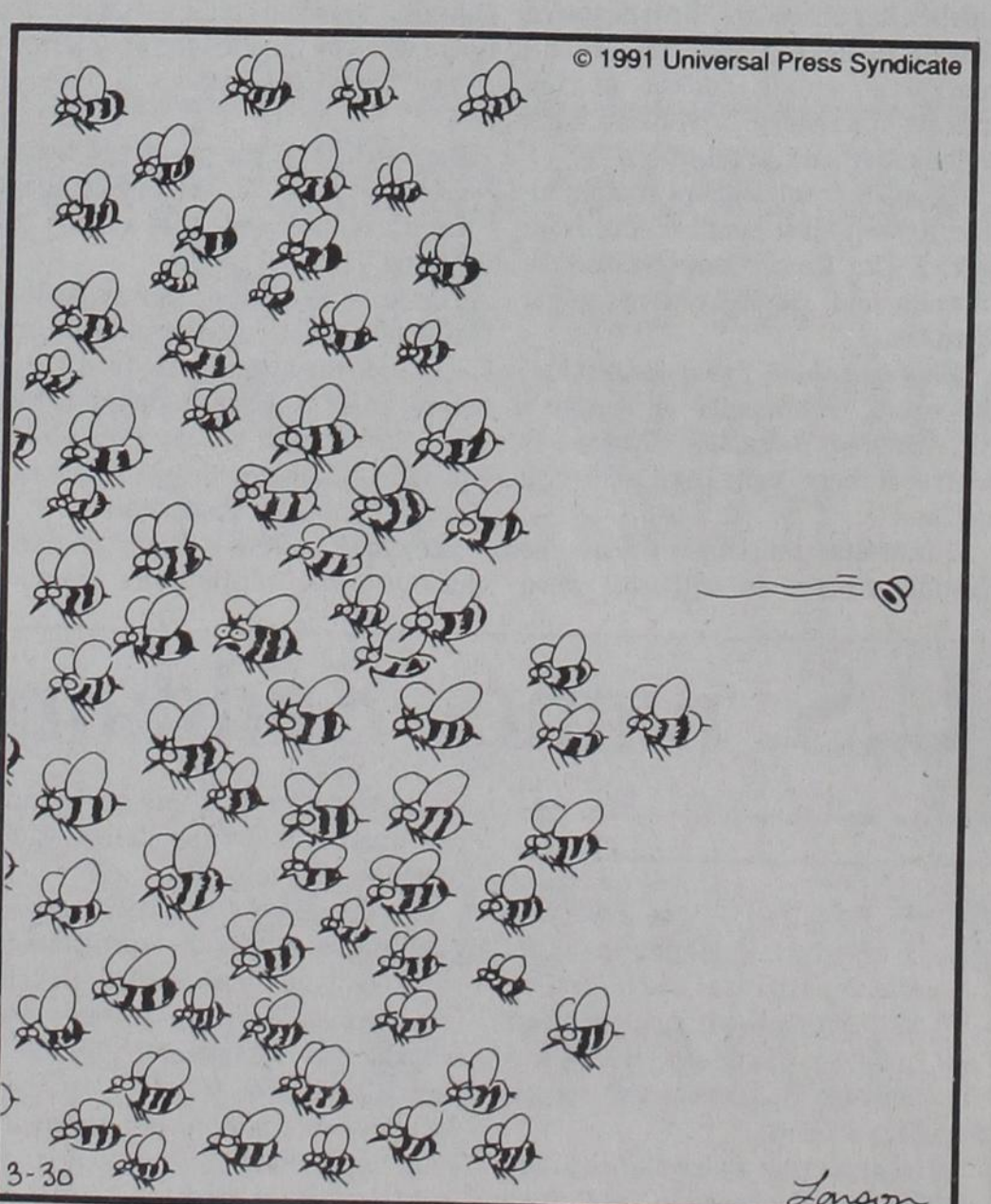
Despite the stipulation of the Texas State Legislature on the matter of raises, what are you willing to do for those of us who deserve a raise? And is it true the only way you can get a position upgraded is through a vacancy in that position? If so, is it really fair for a person to have to quit in order for someone else to get a higher upgrade in the same position?

A concerned employee

THE FAR SIDE



Every hour on the hour, a huge truck, made entirely of pressed ham, lumbers its way across Dog Heaven — and all the car chasers can decide for themselves whether or not to participate.



"Dang! My hat!"

By GARY LARSON

The University Daily

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Magic implemented to develop motor skills for handicapped

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

Occupation therapy students at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center are using a program developed by the magician who made the Statue of Liberty disappear, and an OT specialist in California, to help mentally- and physically-handicapped patients.

David Copperfield and therapist Julie DeJean decided teaching magic tricks to handicapped persons could increase their motor skills and their self-esteem. Together they wrote a manual for the Project Magic program and presented it to occupational therapists in Atlanta.

"We can adapt a lot of the magic tricks for the different movement problems or the different cognitive problems and also stimulate social interaction with magic," said Pat Crist, chair of occupational therapy at TTHSC.

"The second major thing besides the therapeutic aspect of magic is that you are giving someone who

"You are giving someone who couldn't do most things something unique that they can do and no one else can do."

—Pat Crist

couldn't do most things something unique that they can do and no one else can do," Crist said. "It's like a reversed role."

Project Magic, now almost two years old at TTHSC, enlists the help of local magicians to train the junior and senior OT students how to perform the 26 tricks in Copperfield's manual. The students are bound by the ethics of the Magician's Union.

"We periodically call the local magicians who come in and helps us

learn new ideas," Crist said.

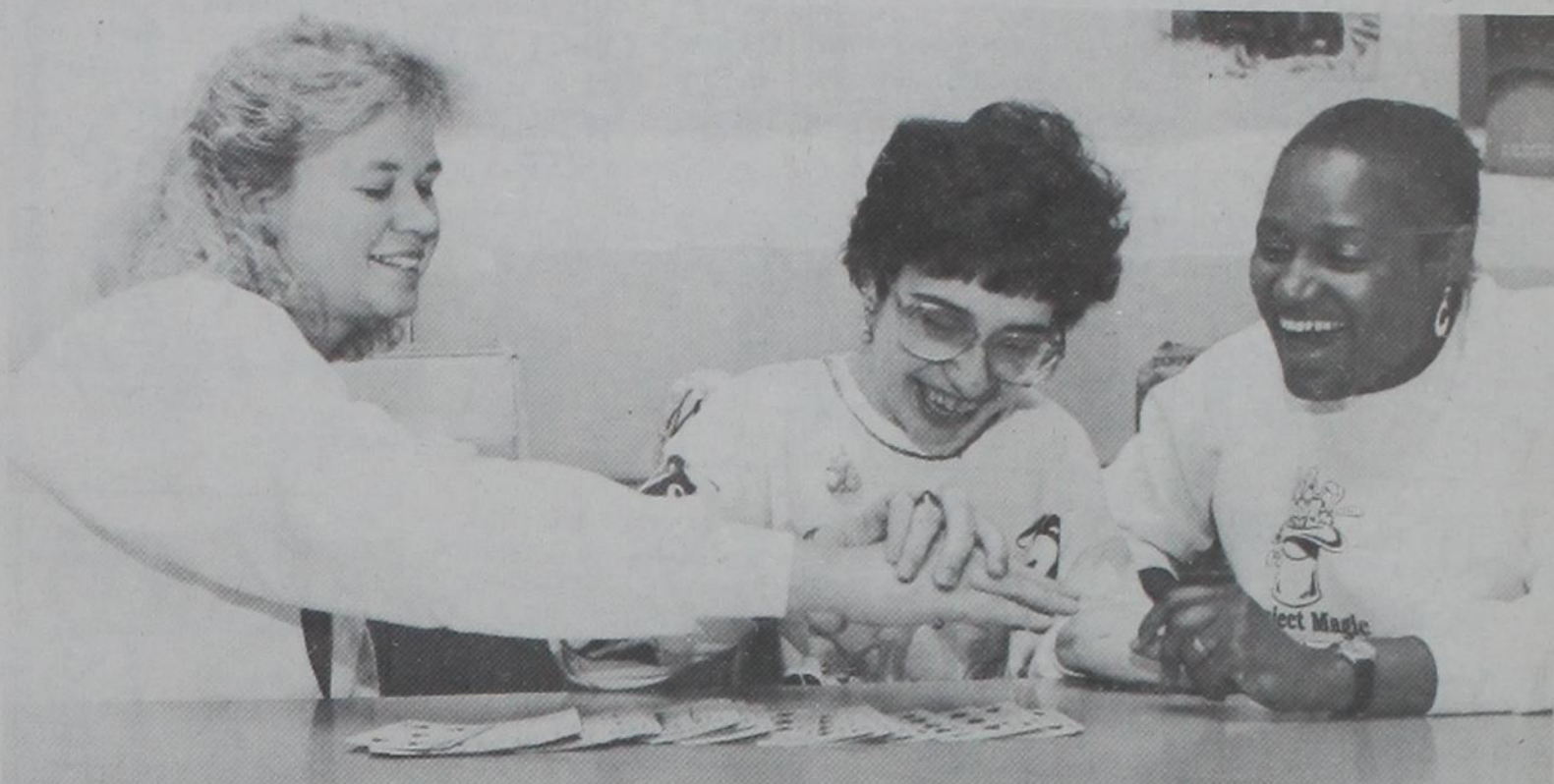
The OT department takes students who participate voluntarily in the program to such places as Buckner Baptist Children's Home, where they were called on referral to help a young girl who had been a hemiplegic since birth learn to use her hands.

"I can't tell you how wide it is used as a therapeutic modality," Crist said. "This is something that the students wouldn't normally receive this training in school. It is something they would have to pick up on the side."

Currently, nine to 11 OT students are working with patients at the Adult Daycare Center in Lubbock.

"We chose there because there is a wide variety of ages and needs there," Crist said. "Shirley Wells (assistant OT professor) and myself try to be there at least every session to help the students with therapeutic adaptations."

"It's really easy the first time to go out to go through all their tricks, but the people really haven't learned (the tricks)."



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

Watch the cards

Maureen Jesko (left) and Shirley Wells (right) teach Mary Jo (center) card tricks. Jesko and Wells are occupational therapy majors who

work for Project Magic, a program designed to develop motor skills of handicapped people.

Two Tech faculty members to research problems of adolescent sexual behavior

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

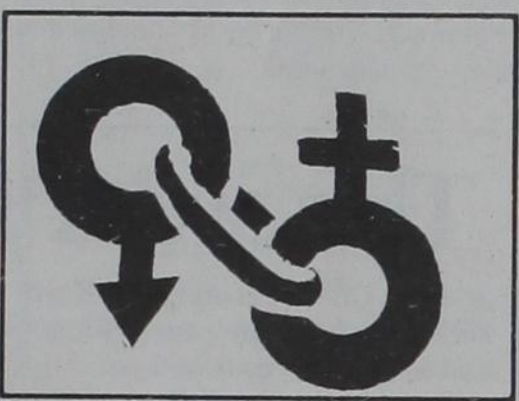
Two Texas Tech faculty members are conducting research about sexual behavior among adolescents and young adults. The researchers want to find out how influential adults in the community interpret the problem of adolescent sexual irresponsibility in Lubbock.

Gwendolyn Sorell, associate professor of human development and family studies, and Ruth Martin, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, recently received a research grant from the South Plains Foundation to begin their research.

"What we're doing is a two-phase project," Sorell said. "It is designed to interview distinguished, influential people of the community about adolescent and young adult sexual behavior."

"We will ask them about their opinions, attitudes and ideas about sex-related health problems in Lubbock among young adults, such as teen pregnancy, sexually-transmitted diseases and AIDS."

Sorell said the people who make decisions on preventative measures for the problems usually are influential people, not the people with the problems.



"The people that do have these sex-related problems do not always see that there is a problem," Sorell said. "What we want to do is get ideas on how to help people realize the problems."

"Leaders in the community have the ability to approve or disapprove any kind of intervention program. Therefore, what these adults conclude about adolescent sexual behavior will influence the decisions they make concerning intervention

and prevention."

Sorell said that because people of different ethnic groups have varied opinions about sexuality determined by their culture and background, they will take a select sample of adults from Anglo, African-American and Mexican-American communities.

Sorell and Martin will try to identify the differences and similarities of the responses given by the adults from different ethnic groups.

"We will go into certain areas in Lubbock and ask people how they think teen pregnancy and STDs are affecting their area of the community and find out if they think it's a problem," Sorell said. "We want to find out why it is happening and what is being done about it. We also would like to know what the people would like to see happen."

Sorell said many intervention and prevention programs are designed that really have no chance of working. Some of her and Martin's research will be dedicated to finding out information so that future programs will work.

The researchers will help the pro-

Senate bill may raise 911 expenses

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Since the 911 emergency communication service began in Lubbock two years ago, the system has run smoothly and at a fairly low cost to Lubbock residents, said Bill Johnson, executive director of the Emergency Communications District.

Johnson said it costs Lubbock residents about 41 cents each month to use the 911 service. Residents in smaller counties outside of Lubbock pay as much as \$1 each month for the service.

"The service is sensitive to the number of people paying into phone bills each month," Johnson said. "We are well off in Lubbock because we have a fairly large number of people paying for the service."

Senate Bill 601, sponsored by

state Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston, would reduce the surcharge on intrastate long-distance phone calls that helps fund the system.

Jerry Casstevens, director of the South Plains Association of Governments, said the bill would have no impact on Lubbock but would have a drastic effect on the rural areas around Lubbock.

"This could force rural districts to impose unreasonably high line fees to make up for the funding loss," Casstevens said.

Currently, 911 systems are funded by the surcharge and a 50 cent per phone line fee paid by each customer within the emergency response district.

The proposal would remove the 50 cent cap per line and reduce the surcharge from 1/2 of 1 percent to 1/200 of 1 percent, which would mean a drop from about \$7 million a year to \$400,000 a year, Casstevens said.

"This could raise line fees to a high amount, anywhere from \$8 to \$10 a month in sparsely populated areas," Casstevens said.

He said the rationale behind the bill is that the bill's implementation date is 1996, and all 911 systems should be in place by that time. Because state law prohibits districts from using the surcharge to pay operating costs, the bill would not affect the rural areas.

"This bill is not in the best interest of the state," he said. "We believe the present 911 system is adequate."

Any phone inside the county can use the 911 service, including residence hall phones, pay phones and cellular telephones.

Texas Tech uses a system called Centrex, which has students on campus dial 9 to get an outside line before dialing 911.

grams by providing them with information they receive from the people about what they think their young adult community needs.

"We hope this is something useful

and effective that other programs will use in the future," Sorell said. "We cannot prevent the problem. All we can do is provide information in hopes that it will be prevented."

Sorell and Martin will begin collecting their data in early April. Sorell said she has one year to complete the interview stage of the project and plans to analyze the data next fall.

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Restaurant combines food, ale and sports

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

The Conference Cafe, 3216 4th St., is Lubbock's newest sports-related restaurant.

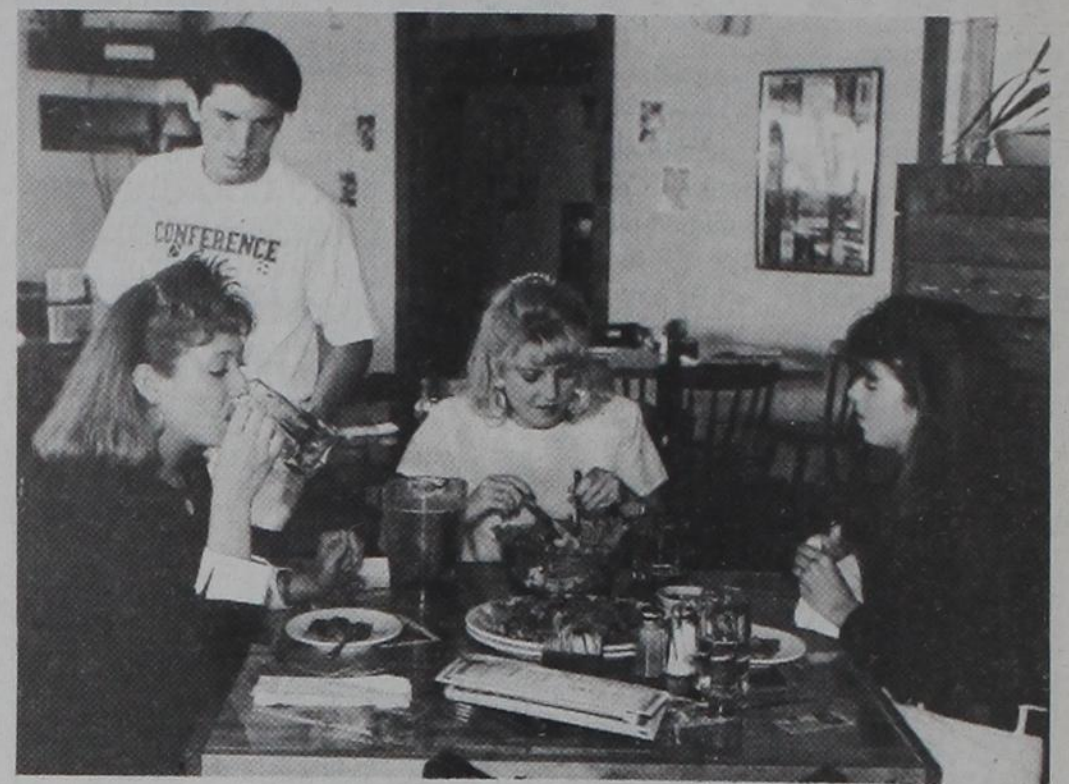
However Todd LaLonde, manager and co-owner, said the plan is to make Conference Cafe more than a sports bar by focusing on the food they serve. The cafe is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Happy hour runs 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 to 11 p.m. every night.

With appetizers named for different Southwest Conference teams and tables featuring photos donated from the Texas Tech Athletic Department, it is easy to spot the main theme of this bar — sports. But more specifically the theme is Texas Tech. "We're working really hard with the alumni association and the Texas Tech departments," LaLonde said. "Anything we can do to support Texas Tech."

The Conference Cafe originated in the minds of LaLonde and his partners, Brandon Robbins and Deke DeMent. After working for other people, LaLonde said the three wanted to go into business for themselves.

The atmosphere of a restaurant is an important consideration. Its name must match its ambience. With the Conference Cafe, the name sums up its genuine look and feel.

The cafe features a TV lovers paradise with five screens tuned to different sporting events. All of this is done in order to showcase the biggest



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Taking a break

Blake DeMent, a junior economics major from Fort Worth, checks on (L-R) Traci Parr, a senior public relations major from Longview, Joy Lord from San Antonio and Kim Koerner, a senior public relations major from Austin, to see if their lunch at the Conference Cafe, 3216 4th St., is all right.

sporting events, including upcoming pay-per-view boxing matches.

"Anytime you want to see a sporting event you can see it here — and you can see five different events going at the same time," LaLonde said.

The menu is also in keeping with the sports theme. The food, ranging from fajitas and hamburgers to nachos and fried mushrooms, is named for

various sports teams. LaLonde said the cafe is trying to establish a new concept by combining collegiate sports with a diner. For example, the cafe runs specials — such as \$3.50 pitchers of beer — during sporting events.

LaLonde said he would like the cafe to draw a diverse crowd ranging from Texas Tech faculty and students to alumni and their families.

David Letterman's number one fan missing

By The Associated Press

NEWTOWN, Conn. — The woman who claimed to be David Letterman's wife and broke into his New Canaan home seven times is missing from a state mental hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Margaret Ray, who was undergoing treatment at Fairfield Hills Hospital, was found to be missing Sunday, said nursing supervisor Wayne Prescott.

Ray, of Crawford, Colo., left a note saying she was returning to Colorado and would not bother the talk show host, Prescott said.

State police said her disappearance

was not being treated as an escape.

Ray was arrested six times on charges of breaking into Letterman's home. She was first arrested in 1988 when she was found driving Letterman's Porsche in New Jersey. She identified herself as Letterman's wife.

She was convicted of trespassing last year for a break-in on March 19, 1990, when Letterman found her in a hallway near his bedroom.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Letterman had reported an intruder in his home and police found Ray sleeping in a bedroom; she was escorted out without being arrested.

Prescott said hospital officials searched the area around Fairfield Hills

and notified local police. He said she may have left with a visitor.

"I know she was doing real well," Prescott said. "She's been having a lot of visitors."

Lewis Lippner, superintendent at Fairfield Hills, refused to release additional information about Ray's status, citing patient confidentiality.

Most of the patients are not there voluntarily, he said Monday. The hospital treats patients suffering severe and prolonged mental illness, he said.

He said "appropriate action" would be taken against Prescott for releasing information about Ray.

Prescott could not be reached for additional comment Monday.

This week's horoscope

- **Aries** (March 21-April 19) Keep secrets to keep the peace. Financial magic this week.
- **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) Experiences have a way of bringing personal transformation. Increased powers of expression.
- **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Secret romance is likely. Financial opportunities open, but you have to push yourself.
- **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Greater popularity and success in love, as difficult relationships smooth out.
- **Leo** (July 23-August 22) Solid footing at home stabilizes the rest of your life. A change in travel plans.
- **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Intense communications bring an equally strong reaction from others.
- **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Handle money well and you could set yourself up for a long time. Romance with Taurus.
- **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You are at your best. More confidence and charisma. Love affairs have a special magic.
- **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Prepare yourself inwardly. Have an ace up your sleeve. Peak experiences this week.
- **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Influential group connections help surmount emotional and material hurdles.
- **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Focus on making your way in the world. Financial needs come into sharp focus.
- **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) Your beliefs are a source of strength. More sparks in your love life. Children can be a handful.

Weekly tip: A time for pondering the deeper issues of life. Being in love can be heavenly.

If you were born this week: This month finds your batteries charged and ready to go. Be clear about career direction; you might be ready to make a change. May shows financial growth and more spending on pleasure. June and October stimulate social intercourse, traveling and marriage possibilities.

TUESDAY

APRIL 2

STAT	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHAN	5	11	13	20	24
AFFIL	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning	Tail Spin
7:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales
8:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
8:30	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
9:00	Cooking	W/Fortune	Young & Restless	Match Game	700 Club
9:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News	News	All My Children	Judge PiCourt
10:00	Quill/Days	Lives	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild
10:30	Alfri-Amer	Another	World Turns	Trump Card	"
11:00	Tony Brown	World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Love Conn.
11:30	Be Fil	Santa	Light	Hospital	Brady Bunch
12:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan
12:30	Reading	Oprah	Personality Jeopardy	Amen	Ninja
1:00	Sesame	Winfrey	"	Alf	Sm. Wonder
1:30	Street	News	Curr/Affair	Cosby Show	Perfect
2:00	Business	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Belvedere
2:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News	Who's Boss	W/Fortune	News
3:00	NOVA	Matlock	Rescue 911	Roseanne	Baseball
3:30	Frontline	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie	Roseanne	Rangers vs
4:00	America's Schools	Law & Order	of Heart: Ricky Bell	Coach	UT Austin
4:30	Body Elec.	News	Hard Copy	Eddie Dodd	"
5:00	Business	Tonight Show	Exile	MASH	Cheers
5:30	World of Chemistry	David	Night Heat	Nearhart	3's Company
6:00	"	"	"	Nightline	Arsenio, Hall
6:30	"	"	"	Into the Night	Nia Peoples
7:00	"	"	"	"	Paid Program

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Moment's Notice

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

Moment's Notice is now moved to the Student Association office (2nd floor, University Center). To place an announcement come to the SA office and fill out a form for each announcement. Deadlines remain unchanged (see above).

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, CHI RHO, WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION
Will have a Blood Drive today from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Drop-ins are welcome. For more information call the W.S.O. office at 742-1813.

PASS
Will be having a Taking Objective and Essay Exams lecture April 3 from 6-7 p.m. and a Study Skills and Time Management lecture April 4 from 6-7 p.m. All lectures will occur in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Will have an Apologetics Meeting April 4 at 7 p.m. in Wells Hall 338. For more information call Skip Clarke at 742-6897.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON
Will have a Rock and Mineral Sale on April 3 and 5 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the UC main lobby. For more information call John Schnable at 742-3132.

TRINITY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Will have "Live From Lubbock-It's Friday Night!" on April 5 at 8 p.m. at Trinity Student Fellowship, 19th and Ave. Y. For more information call Rebecca Reed at 742-6291. More details to follow in Thursday's U.D. Plan now!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Will have a free lecture titled "Has Time Passed for Christian Healing" by Robert Mackusick C.S.B., tonight at 7 p.m. in the BA Rotunda. For more information call Bill Wilkinson at 799-4591.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY PRESS
Will have a 5th Annual Spring Sale today and April 4 from 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in the UC courtyard. For more information call Sharon Arnone at 742-2982.

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Will have a public seminar "Integrated Statistical Methods and Automatic Control" on April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in ME 132. Cookies and coffee will be served at 3:15 p.m. For more information call Dr. Aik Soong Koh at 742-3563.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION
Will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Katherine Brimer at 742-2651.

MATHEMATICS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Will have a student meeting on April 3 at 4 p.m. in Math 238. For more information call Tim Orsak at 797-9306.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS
Will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in ME 132. For more information call Dr. Jamie F. Gardenas at 742-3563.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA - "PREMEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY"
Will have new officer elections all members must attend tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Biology 101. For more information call Bobbie Knight at 742-3078.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES
Will have a Leadership Advancement Program-Selling your Leadership Skills to Future Employers, on April 3 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. in the UC Mesa room. For more information call Debbie Spencer at 742-36621.

SEA-STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Will have a weekly meeting discussing environmental issues and campus activities on April 3 at 6 p.m. in Holden Hall 221. For more information call John Marshall at 765-5846.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Will have Open Rush on April 10 and 11 from 8-10 p.m. at Trent's Pizza, 19th and University. For more information call Tom Kotara at 795-9891.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Will have a special meeting program by Syntex Corp. followed by officer elections today at 7:30 p.m. in the Meat Lab Auditorium. For more information call Rickie Vogel at 791-0018.

TEXAS TECH CYCLING CLUB
Will have an organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Student Rec Room 205. For more information call Jerry Lackey at 763-6057.

THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION AT TEXAS TECH
Will have a blood drive on April 3 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the BA rotunda. For more information call Jennifer Stump at 747-3720.



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Tech takes two-of-three from A&M Raiders come from behind to sweep double-header

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

After one of the best starts in school history, the Texas Tech baseball team continued its trek toward a Southwest Conference title over the weekend with a three-game series against Texas A&M.

Standing in the Red Raiders way was the nationally-ranked Aggies and an inch of snow.

But after dropping a 4-0 decision Friday night to A&M in the first game of the series and waiting an extra day due to some unexpected snowfall, Tech bounced back to sweep the Aggies 4-3 and 10-9 in Sunday's SWC double-header at Dan Law Field.

The Raiders (31-9, 6-3) used timely hitting and strong relief pitching to come from behind in both games of the twinbill.

"That's two big wins for us," coach Larry Hays said after Sunday's double-header. "Not only taking two out of three from them, but the way we kept battling back is what I liked."

Tech needed 11 innings to turn back A&M in the second game, battling back from a 9-8 deficit in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Senior third baseman Darrin Glenn lashed a single into right field that plated junior Kent Blasingame for the winning run, giving the Raiders their 10-9 win.

Blasingame started off the inning with a single and was sent to second on a balk by Aggie reliever and eventual loser Jason Bullard to set up the game winning run.

"It's awesome," Glenn said after his extra-innings heroics. "It means Tech is for real. We can win the conference."

The Raiders got things started ear-

ly in the contest, as senior shortstop Tim Tadlock belted his fifth home run of the year over the left field fence to lead off Tech's half of the first inning and give the Raiders an early 1-0 lead.

Tech, however, had many chances to blow the game wide open, as the Raiders left 18 runner stranded, including leaving the bases loaded in the second, third and fifth innings.

Sophomore reliever Travis Gage (3-1, 1-0) picked up the win after coming on in relief of starter Mark Brandenburg, who surrendered eight runs on 11 hits.

In the first game of the double-header, freshman first baseman Greg Cushman drove in Blasingame on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the fifth inning, capping a three-run Tech rally and giving the Raiders a 4-3 win.

The victory marked snapped Tech's 21-game losing streak to the Aggies and also marked the fastest the Raiders have ever reached the 30-win plateau. Tech captured its 30th win 39 games into the season, breaking the old record of 30 wins in 43 games.

Senior Rodney Steph (7-1, 3-0) pitched five and two-third innings, giving up three runs and scattering six

hits for his seventh win of the season, while Brandenburg picked up his second save of the year in relief.

On Friday, A&M's Ronnie Allen surrendered only two hits and struck out 10 as the Aggies blanked the Raiders 4-0 in the first game of the series.

Junior right-hander Kevin Kirk (3-3, 0-2) gave up four runs on seven hits in picking up the loss.

The series win helped Tech make its second appearance of the season in the national polls. The Raiders are ranked No. 19 by Baseball America and are No. 20 in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll this week.

The 20th ranking in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll marks Tech's first-ever appearance for Tech on that Top 25 poll.

The Raiders return to action today as they take on Sul Ross State (4-21) in a double-header starting a 5 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

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INFO TABLE April 2, 3, & 4 9 am-4 pm University Center

FILM SHOWING April 3 7 pm Lubbock Room University Center

INTERVIEWS April 4 by Appt. Only Career Planning & Placement Center

PEACE CORPS

CITY OF LUBBOCK LAW CLERK (PART TIME)
Requires: Completion of two years of law school. Second year law student may be considered. A valid Texas Driver's License. PREFER: Third year law student. Salary: \$5.44 Hourly
Close Date: 4-3-91 PP
Apply At: The Personnel Department
1625 13th St., Room 104

WE NEED YOU!

Job Opportunity / Volunteers Needed Lubbock Parks and Recreation
Lubbock Parks and Recreation is again hiring staff to work with youth this summer. You would be supervising activities in one of 8 city parks.

If you are interested in working outdoors in a fun environment with kids, call one of the phone numbers listed below and ask about summer jobs with Parks and Recreation.

Job Information
Job Title: Summer Recreation Worker (part-time)
Pay: \$5.04 per hour
Hours: 11:30 am to 5 pm Monday-Friday, May 28 to Aug 16
Requirements: H.S. diploma or GED, experience working with youth, ability to plan youth programs, and supervise youth activities.
Apply: City of Lubbock Personnel Office
1625 - 13th St., Room 104
Telephone: 767-2319
Application Dates: March 15-April 5 (Deadline: 5 pm, Friday, April 5)

SUMMER PARK LOCATIONS
Carlisle Park (28th and Ave. X)
Burns Park (26th and Ave. L)
Pioneer Park (6th and Temple)
Holina Park (1st and Temple)
Chalmen Park (E. 29th and Juniper)
Yellowhouse Canyon (E. 61st and Olive)
Manon Park (2010 Corneli)
Carter Park (Globe at N. Loop 289)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
Olivia Laster, 767-2700
Susie Howard, 767-2702
Larry Isaac, 767-2704
Doris Bunton, 767-2698

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!
The summer playground program also needs volunteers during the noon hour to help operate the Summer Lunch Program. You would also supervise the kids, organize activities and play games with the children. If you or your organization would like to help out, call Bob Goodwin at 767-2678 for more information.
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Personals
ROOMMATE needed. Fully furnished duplex (2-2-1). W.D. fenced yard, allow small pet, female preferred. \$350 mo. 745-5809.

Tech Sports Briefs

Tech women netters set to take on SMU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will face the Southern Methodist Mustangs today at 1:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center, 3030 66th St.

The Red Raiders will be looking for their first dual match victory of the season in Southwest Conference play.

Tech enters the match with an overall record of 12-12 and 0-5 in conference play. The .500 record marks the first time the Raiders have not had a winning record all season.

Mallory Grantham, Karen Biggerstaff and Debbie Biswell will be looking for their first singles victory of the season as each of them have records of 0-5.

The teams of Grantham/Lynn Jackson and Biswell/Samantha Isaac will also be looking to improve their winless records.

The Raiders will continue in conference play later this week as they travel to Arkansas and take a break from league play to face Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla.

The Baylor Bears will come to Lubbock on April 10 as Tech continues conference play.

Raider men netters split SWC action

The Texas Tech men's tennis team was back in action this weekend with two conference matches against the Rice Owls and the Texas A&M Aggies at the Tech Athletic Training Center last Friday and Saturday.

The Red Raiders lost the first match on Friday by a score of 6-3 at the hands of the Owls dropping Tech's record to 12-8 and 0-2 in Southwest Conference play.

Recording the only victory in singles was Alan Christopher, while the doubles teams of Christopher/Michael Slauson and Charles Bailey/Shay Coker also grabbed victories.

On Saturday, the Raiders won their first conference match of the season by a score of 5-4 over the Aggies.

Recording victories in the win were Fabio Walker, Christopher and Bailey in the singles portion of the match.

Before the match, Walker was ranked among the top 75 players in the country with a ranking of 59th. Walker defeated Aggie senior Matt Zisette, the 73rd ranked player in the nation, by scores of 6-2, 6-1 in the first singles match.

In the doubles portion, the top two doubles teams of Richard Dopson/Walker and Christopher/Slauson recorded the two victories needed to propel the Raiders over the Aggies.

Tech upped its record to 13-8 overall and 1-2 in conference play, while Texas A&M fell to 11-7 and 1-1 in SWC play.

The Raiders also snapped a four-match losing streak with the win over the Aggies on Saturday.

Life on the courts

Tech's Walker takes aim at a career in tennis

By JOSEPH HANDLEY
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech tennis player Fabio Walker, a junior Recreation major from British Columbia, Canada, brings years of experience and a love for the game to the Red Raider tennis team.

"I started playing when I was 4-years-old," Walker said. "We had just bought a new house and there were some tennis courts across the street, so my dad and I learned to play the game together."

Walker liked the game so much, he began playing in professional tournaments, eventually grabbing the No. 1 ranking in Canada's junior league.

He was also the 1989 Canada Games Champion and three-time Canadian Singles Champion.

"In 1987, I played in the Junior French and U.S. Opens on the Wimbledon circuit, but I didn't get very far," Walker said.

Walker then joined the Tech tennis team in 1988, compiling a 25-6 overall singles record and 12-9 overall doubles record in his first year for the Raiders.

He is currently 16-3 overall in singles play this spring, after splitting weekend action with Rice and Texas A&M.

Walker has also excelled in doubles play, garnering the nation's 20th ranking with partner Matt Jackson over the winter and compiling a respectable 9-3 record with Jackson this spring before Jackson was forced to leave the Tech team due to medical reasons.

Currently, Walker has teamed with senior Richard Dopson in the Raiders' No. 1 doubles spot. The duo upset the Aggies' nationally-ranked No. 1 team Saturday to lead Tech to a 5-4 victory over A&M and its first Southwest Conference win of the spring.



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Fabio Walker

"I prefer playing singles, but certainly don't dislike doubles," Walker said.

Although Walker likes playing for the Raiders, he believes the tennis team does not get the fan support it should.

"Tennis exists in the shadows of the bigger sports, like football and

basketball," Walker said. "Other SWC schools have better crowd turn out than we do. That's too bad — people ought to come out to see us because we're tough."

Tech ran its season record to 13-8 overall and 1-2 in SWC play after dropping a 6-3 decision last Friday against the Owls and defeating

Texas A&M Saturday at the Tech Athletic Training Center.

The win over the Aggies snapped a four-match losing streak for the Raiders.

Tech returns to action Thursday when it travels to San Antonio to take on Trinity.

SPORTS TRIVIA

1. What college basketball team was the last team to go undefeated through the regular season and NCAA Tournament?
2. What MLB team has won the most World Series?
3. What stadium do the London Monarchs play in?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS TRIVIA
 1. The Indiana Hoosiers went 32-0 in 1976.
 2. The New York Yankees with 22 championships.
 3. Wembley Stadium, London.

Raider thinclads prep for Texas Relays with host meet

By MIKE PENDER
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's track team hosted the Dr Pepper/Texas Tech Invitational Monday at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium and used the meet as a stepping stone to the Texas Relays this weekend in Austin.

Red Raider standout and four-time all-American Tony Walton won the long jump with a leap of 25-feet 2-inches.

"I really wasn't on today, but



Walton Zelaya

hopefully this next weekend at the Texas Relays we'll do a lot better," Walton said, "I guess the practice

was OK, but it was just to get ready for this weekend."

Tech also took first place in the javelin. Rodrigo Zelaya paced the field with a throw of 226-feet-1-inch. Toby Howell took second for the Raiders with a toss of 208 ft.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby said Zelaya injured his wrist earlier in the week lifting weights, but the setback did not seem to hamper his performance.

The Raiders 400-meter relay team of Ricky Atkins, Wood Holman, Ron-

nie Green and David Shephard also finished first.

In the high jump, Tech's Kent DeVille (6-10) and Kyle Stewart (6-8) finished first and second respectively.

Also for the Raiders, Donny Brooks finished second in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of :14.49.

In the 100 meter high hurdles, unattached runner and former Tech football standout Sammy Walker took second with a time of :10.36. Green finished third with a time of :10.46 and Shephard ended fourth in :10.58.

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