

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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Inside...



Tech is getting itself into a "trashy" industry with the introduction of a new recycling plan to clean up the campus. The effort is just one way for Tech to help the environment.

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UN ups pressure on Bosnian Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.N. commander for Bosnia stepped up the pressure on Bosnian Serbs who control most of the artillery encircling Sarajevo, saying Monday that the heavy guns must be given up this week.

The statement by Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose after a meeting with Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic apparently closed a gap between conflicting plans developed by the United Nations and NATO to stop the bloodshed in Sarajevo.

"The total exclusion zone for heavy weapons around Sarajevo will be implemented" by the end of this week, Rose said. "And any heavy weapons there will be either under U.N. control or subject of an air attack."

He said that applied both to Bosnian Serb weapons and those controlled by the outgunned Bosnian government.



Tech fans suing A&M players, coach for attacks

(AP) — Two Texas Tech basketball fans sued Texas A&M coach Tony Barone Sr. and three players Monday for "wanton, wilful and malicious" attacks during a post-game melee Feb. 5.

The plaintiffs asked for punitive damages of \$1.375 million and actual damages between \$500 and \$100,000.

Barone's co-defendants are Tony Barone Jr., Joe Wilbert and John Michael Jungers.

Texas A&M Assistant Sports Information Director Colin Killian said Barone "would not comment anymore on the situation."

Plaintiffs are Charles Ewing Jr. and Mary Catherine Ewing as next friend of 16-year-old Christopher Ewing.

The five-minute scuffle erupted as Barone and several Aggie players were attempting to leave the court after their 89-88 victory over the Red Raiders.

But the lawsuit pegs the problem as starting even earlier.

"The level of response of the Texas A&M players sank immediately to the level of obscene gestures on Feb. 5, even before tipoff," according to the lawsuit filed by Lubbock lawyer Floyd Holder. "They came into the coliseum with a chip on their shoulders and behaved in a most unseemly way toward the hecklers throughout the game."

The lawsuit says the victorious Aggies on their way to the locker room were "taunting all the gentle souls in the stands."

Tony Barone Sr. punched Charles Ewing in the face when the Tech fan tried helping his cousin, the lawsuit says.

Charles Ewing began backing away but was pursued by Wilbert, who hit Ewing twice in the face, according to the lawsuit.

The coach grabbed Ewing by the hair and head and held him in a headlock while A&M players "attempted to pummel him with their fists," the suit says.

Doak Hall divided along painting lines

by JENNIFER GOOCH
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The issue of renovations in Doak Residence Hall continues to divide residents now that officials from Texas Tech's Housing and Dining Services have postponed the renovations until the summer.

Painting the hallways and stairwells began about a month ago, and the remainder of the renovations, including repainting all the rooms and replacing baseboards, vanities, sinks, medicine chest lighting, plumbing, bed frames, mattresses, phone jacks, room

Residents for, against spring renovations

doors and locks and desk chairs were slated to be completed this summer.

"We have delayed the painting of the halls because of the numerous complaints we've been getting," Housing and Dining Services Director Jim Burkhalter said. "But none of the other renovations were to be started until this summer."

"Apparently, the renovations had been disrupting some of the students' lives and we didn't want

them to be any more disruptive to people," he said.

Some residents of the hall began complaining to housing and dining officials about two weeks after the painting began.

Denise Anderson, a senior nutrition major from College Station and a Doak resident, submitted a petition with 54 signatures to housing and dining officials requesting that the renovations begin each day at 10 a.m. instead of at 8 a.m.

"We are not against the renova-

tions themselves," she said in a previous *University Daily* article. "But we really need that time for the girls to go to the bathroom without having workmen working on the floor."

Some Doak residents conducted a town hall meeting a few days after the petition was submitted to discuss the renovations with housing and dining officials. All but one person voted to keep the renovations beginning at 8 a.m. daily.

"I thought once the vote was

over, that was the end of it," said Jacky Dumas, a graduate student from Monahans and Doak Residence Hall resident.

However, housing and dining officials ceased the renovations a few days later because of continuing complaints.

"I was so confused," said Jennifer Beard, a senior English major from Richardson and a Doak resident. "I have supported the renovations from the beginning."

Wendy Crigger, a junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Dallas, said

see PAINT page 3

FLAGGED DOWN



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students participating in the International Flag Parade marched from the engineering key to the University Center Monday. The flags carried represented 89 countries. The parade was one of the activities scheduled during International Week.

Local race gets focused on students

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Republican Lubbock County district attorney candidates participated in a news conference for students Monday during the Texas Tech Society of Professional Journalists meeting.

Bill Sowder, Wanda Wray, Gary Terrell and Travis Ware answered questions from Tech students about the district attorney's office and discussed their respective goals if elected.

Sowder, Wray and Terrell are challenging incumbent Ware in the March 8 GOP primary election in Lubbock County.

Sowder spoke out against Ware's performance as district attorney and also outlined his personal goals for the district attorney's office.

"Mr. Ware has stated that his record speaks for itself and that everything has run beautifully in his office for the last seven years and that he is tough on crime," Sowder said. "I have lots of problems with his assessment of his record."

Ware plea bargains too many criminal cases and does not try enough criminal cases in court, Sowder said.

Sowder said he would avoid plea bargaining cases if elected district attorney.

"I will not plea bargain cases to allow drug dealers and manufacturers of drugs to avoid convictions," he said. "I will try as many cases as my office possibly can."

Ware said his strong record indicates his success as a district attorney.

"Since I took office in 1979, crime has dropped a rather dramatic 35 percent," Ware said. "I will not be and have not been a rubber stamp for criminal defense lawyers."

Plea bargaining is necessary for the

see RACE page 3

Trade issues getting greener look during lecture

■ NAFTA's environmental, economic impact on lecture slate

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

As part of International Week programming, Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources is presenting a lecture titled "Texas-Mexico Issues with NAFTA" featuring speakers Mark Ellison and Shayne Woodard.

They will speak about the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement on business and the environment.

Ellison, who is assistant commissioner for marketing and agribusiness development at the Texas Department of Agriculture, will

speak at 2 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

"He will be talking about opportunities in agricultural trade between Texas and Mexico," said Kary Mathis, chairman of the department of agricultural economics and chairman of the college's faculty committee on international affairs.

"It will be concerned with the business options that have already developed and are growing fairly rapidly between people doing business in both Texas and Mexico."

Woodard, who is a Tech graduate and a staff director of the Texas Senate Committee on Natural Resources, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Goddard building, room 101.

"He will speak on environmental and natural resource issues on the Texas-Mexico bor-

der," Mathis said.

"A lot of them (environmental issues) have to do with water supply use and the quality of water."

"One of the major concerns in the NAFTA negotiations was to ensure that water quality is not only maintained, but improved," he said.

Mathis said Woodard also will discuss issues involving wildlife management.

"There are mountain lions, deer and a lot of other wildlife crossing the river at that border," Mathis said.

He said both presentations are mainly aimed at students and at faculty members.

"I think any student is going to be affected one way or another by the growing relationship with Mexico," Mathis said.

Tasting it All

Vintage business going grapes in Hub City

by LARA M. CAMPBELL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For three generations, Greg Bruni's family has been making wine in California. Now, Texas is benefiting from the experience.

Bruni, whose family once owned the San Martin Winery, was hired as vice-president/winemaker of Lubbock's Llano Estacado Winery in December.

"I find him to be one of the most knowledgeable and dedicated, as well as creative winemakers I have ever worked with," said Walter Haimann, president of Llano Estacado. "He is totally professional."

Bruni graduated from the University of California-Davis, with a degree in enology and viticulture. Enology is the study of wine and viticulture is the study of raising grapes.

After graduation, he started his career as assistant winemaker at the family winery and later went to the Bandiera Winery.

In 1982, Frank Arciero, a builder and contractor in Orange County, hired Bruni to head an \$11 million project to build a new winery. After the Arciero Winery was completed, he worked in Santa Cruz to build the \$4 million Byington Winery.

In each case, Bruni said the men involved both had foresighted vision, having built the wineries for future generations.

"Wineries aren't something you do short term, it takes a long-term commitment," Bruni said.

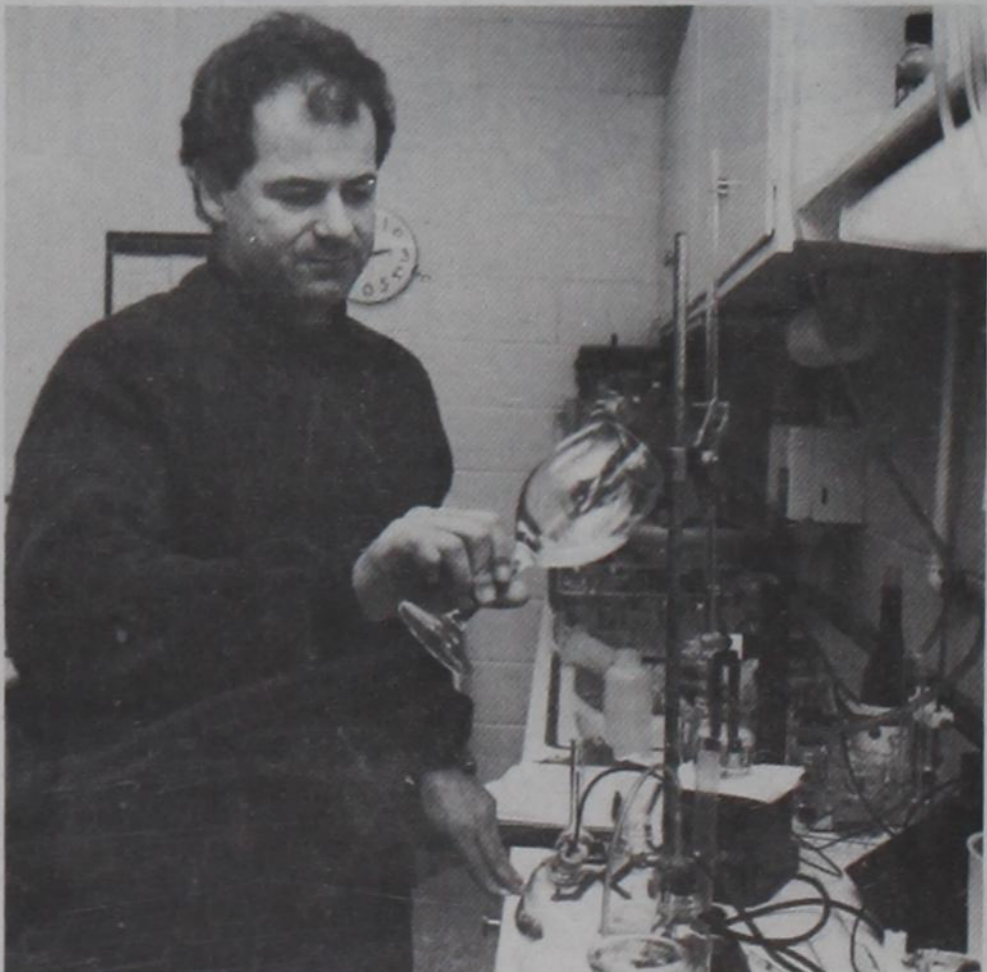
But the veteran winemaker said even he hasn't always wanted to make that long-term commitment.

"At first, it was something I had to do," Bruni said. "I was a stock boy in the tasting room. My first cousin's grandfather was owner (of the family winery) and it became a summer job."

Bruni has also done consulting work, which took him to Chile and Argentina. While there, he helped winemakers make wines in a special manner for export to the United States.

The Bruni family entered the wine business in the

see WINE page 5



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Greg Bruni works in the lab at the Llano Estacado Winery.

What's good for the goose...

Liberals can take some heat too



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Why is it, whenever public figures moan about the rigors of public scrutiny, some journalists feel called upon to dive into their hair shirts, ostentatiously flagellate themselves and engage in paroxysms of *mea culpa*?

The preceding paragraph is hyperbole, a Latin word signifying "to throw a ball beyond the limits." Hyperbole is a time-honored tradition both in politics and journalism; it is a colorful and blessed part of the warped woofing in public life.

I employ it today in response to a line in an essay by Anthony Lewis: "Though he had no ground for complaint himself, Bobby Inman had a point. It is true that men and women named to high government office are often savagely abused."

Lewis is a cherished friend but is hopelessly compassionate when it comes to liberal lawyers appointed to high office. One man's "savagely abuse" and "partisan zealotry" — hyperbole, when applied to principled conservative resistance to the attorneys Lani Guinier and Robert Fiske — is another man's "close scrutiny and fair criticism."

The columnist Ellen Goodman, also chastised by Admiral Inman for daring to call attention to his failure to pay Social Security taxes, then decried "that drive-by-shooting quality that has made a lot of people very reticent to go into public life." (She meant "reluctant.")

A generation ago, in my Nixon years, I saw how

robust media criticism could be inhibited by suppressing fire. Pat Buchanan wrote a speech for Spiro Agnew to deliver in Des Moines blasting the unelected elite; that was the end of "instant analysis," and the start of much of the media's antsy self-consciousness about the power of the press.

Not every journalist joins in the general self-bashing. The other night on television, Ted Koppel characterized Oliver North, the candidate for Virginia senatorial nomination, as "an accomplished liar and a shameless self-promoter."

When the media critic of *The Los Angeles Times*, Howard Rosenberg, tut-tutted that this "was a little over the line," ABC's Koppel held his ground: after all, a jury convicted North of lying before the verdict was set aside. (North lapped up the media exposure and did not withdraw his candidacy.)

Confirmation hearings can besmear the reputations of good people: Clement Haynsworth, Robert Bork, John Tower and Clarence Thomas come to mind. (Not much liberal breast-beating about them.) In these cases, the press was conduit, not perpetrator; criticism of excesses should be directed to the hatchetpersons in the political system.

But tough-minded confirmation hearings, and the press scrutiny leading up to them, test the mettle of nominees much as a campaign shows us how candidates react under fire. Sex lives should be "over the line," but business records, previous official service, speeches and writings should be sifted and examined closely. That keeps

some sensitive souls out of politics, but the rough-and-tumble keeps politics clean.

And rigorous confirmations enable Congress and the press to get answers not otherwise available. Backscratching networks are illuminated.

The Pentagon lawyer Jamie Gorelick was chosen by Hillary Clinton's law partner Webster Hubbell (who pompously signs his internal memos "Asst. Atty. General and Chief Operating Officer") to replace Phillip Heymann as Deputy A.G. and improve the "personal chemistry" atop the Justice Department.

Ms. Gorelick should be asked about her representation of Clark Clifford and Robert Altman in their effort to get First American Bank to pay their legal fees owed to Robert Fiske's law firm.

Robert Fiske is the one Janet Reno was forced by Hubbell and White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum to choose as "special" (non-independent) counsel in the Whitewater and Vincent Foster investigations. Why choose the liberal Fiske, known to be anathema to conservatives?

Because Heymann wanted someone else — Donald Ayre — who insisted that no lawyer-client privilege be taken by Counsel Nussbaum and the Clintons. But the malleable Fiske made no such demands, which is why the GSA has just signed a three-year lease for Fiske's headquarters in Little Rock.

Call this savage abuse? Ideological zealotry? Spare us the hair shirts; we're doing our job.

William Safire is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1994 NYTNS.

Readers Write

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the VIEWPOINTS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will not be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex or disability.

LUBBOCK RESIDENT SENDS 'THANKS'

To the editor:

I would like to thank a Tech student, Joey Arrington, for being a good Samaritan to a stranger. On the coldest evening of the year, I decided to turn the water off at my home but couldn't locate the plug. Seemingly, there was nobody in the neighborhood, except Mr. Arrington. Asking him for help, without hesitation he plunged his hand in an accumulation of years of dirt, found the plug and successfully turned off the water.

Thanks Joey!

*Jeanne Lively
Lubbock resident*

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION SUPPORTED OR DENIED?

To the editor:

In response to a letter in the Feb. 8 edition: Ms. Felder, if you disagree so strongly with what Mr. Rigdon says in his article, then why have you avoided writing a single argument in support of Affirmative Action? I have seen a lot of sarcasm and name-calling, but it seems you lack the courage or knowledge to confront the issue directly. In fact, aside from your racial epithets, your sole allusion to Affirmative Action is that you are "...not interested in filling anybody's quota...." Well, Ms. Felder, by your own admission it looks as though you and Mr. Rigdon are actually on the same side. You don't want to be a part of anybody's quota and he doesn't want quota and doesn't want quotas to be an employment consideration. If you can get over the fact that he is a white, heterosexual male, then maybe the two of you can work together to abolish Affirmative Action. That would, after all, be in the spirit of multiculturalism.

Incidentally, stereotyping European-Americans (or any other ethnic group) only cheapens your quest for equality and reflects poorly upon your ability to reason. You should make an attempt to understand what is written in Mr. Rigdon's column and concern yourself with that — not the author's sex or skin color. Indeed, if you are the "proud historian" you claim

to be, I shouldn't have to spell this out. By shunning stereotypes and other prejudicial treatments of human beings, you affirm equality — for yourself and for others. However, when you tolerate references to blacks or whites such as, she/he is just another type (replace with racial or sexist slur) then you help to perpetuate the cycles of ignorance, hatred and inequality that weaken our society. You see, Ms. Felder, your attitudes are not the solution — they are part of the problem. If you want equality, you must want it not only for yourself, but for everyone else as well.

So, take note, the moment discriminatory employment practices are codified into law, the result will sound like this, "Sorry, we can't hire you. Your qualifications are great, but you're just not the right color/sex."

And, this is wrong — for men and women of every color!

Michael Schaudies

ALL PARTIES RESPONSIBLE WHEN IT COMES TO EDUCATION

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Bobo's column in Wednesday's edition of *The UD*. I am wondering, when you were in high school, Mr. Bobo, did you know your senators?

I know that growing up in a small school, I was taught by a coach who had no interest in teaching his students any relevant information. The only reason he was in the classroom was no one else was available to teach the class and the school district required him to do more than coach athletics. I want to state that the blame for kids not knowing the things they should, should not fall solely on the teacher. Yes, there are ineffective teachers out there, however some responsibility lies with the administrators' responsibility for hiring quality teachers. The students themselves also hold some responsibility to study and learn the material. One thing we as a society are failing to do is to teach our kids to take responsibility for their own actions. It seems that more and more we are saying "it's OK, just do what you want to, we can blame someone else if you fail."

Another thing, I did not have government/economics until I was a senior in high school.

So, who is to say that those kids will not be taught who their senator is in their senior year.

In response to the comment made about standardized tests, I do not feel they are an effective tool to find out how much a student knows. Most standardized tests are biased to middle-class anglo students. Students who live in a home where English is not the primary language spoken do not do as well on such tests.

So, by suggesting we pay teachers according to the results of such standardized tests, we would be paying them much less than they now receive. Teachers already have enough pressure to prepare students for the TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills) test, which does affect them in many ways.

In my view this unfairly affects many aspects of a teacher's job.

If you look at the demographics in Texas the minority groups, which have to take these biased tests, are soon to be the majority. You will not only be hurting the teachers but also the students if you take your point of view seriously, that teachers should be paid according to results of some standardized tests that measures some politicians' ideas of what children know at certain stage in life.

We already have a shortage of teachers to some extent, what do you think will happen if teachers' pay is cut?

Do you think the kids will benefit?

One of the main factors in children not learning what they should in school is that the teachers are increasingly being called on to be disciplinarians and teachers. I see many teachers having to teach discipline and losing valuable class time to something that should be taught at home.

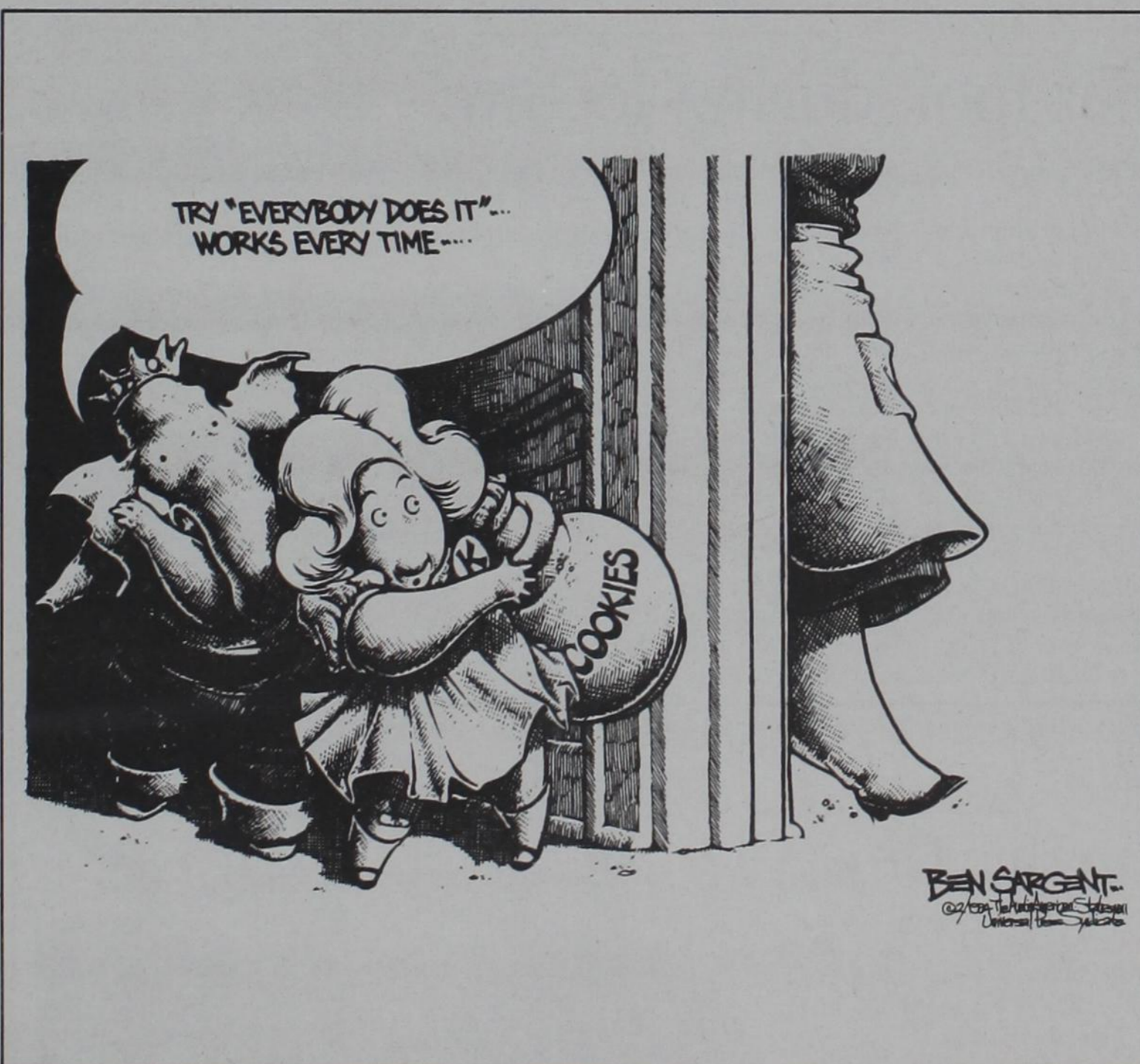
I do think that Mr. Bobo has brought up an interesting point.

I quote "still, they have chosen as their profession the most important job in our society."

If that is so, why are so many other professions treated with much more respect and much better pay?

The last thing I want to say is: If it was not for the teachers we have had, none of us would be where we are today.

*Dina Livingston
early childhood major
Jennie Dunbar
early childhood major
Megan Hermes
elementary
education major
Becky Barber
early childhood major*



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Foster strives to keep conservatism alive

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This is the final installment of a five-part series about the race for County Commissioner in Precinct 4.

Republican Randy Foster said he is running for county commissioner in Precinct 4 "to sustain the conservative position Precinct 4 has held for the last 35 years."

"I've held a position against new taxes for several years," he said. "I've been involved in politics in the past to restrict an increase in taxes."

"I feel that the economy is fairly unstable, particularly with the European Community forming," Foster said. "We need to keep the economy stable."

He said before committing to changes in the county commissioner's office, he would first examine the status quo.

"It would take about a year of listening and comparing my views with what it takes to run county government to see what to do," Foster said.

"Right now, there's a movement on committing to start zoning the county," he said. "They're starting on the basis that we need to zone sexually-oriented businesses."

"That will cause a 25 percent increase and restrict property rights outside the city limits. I'm totally against it," Foster said.

He said he also is concerned with an issue that many people tend to stay away from — AIDS. "I'm going to take on a fairly

unpopular issue and that's AIDS awareness," Foster said.

He said taxpayers should know where their money is going.

"The county taxpayers are going to have to be aware of how AIDS affects their taxes," he said.

"Everyone is under the impression that all AIDS patients are gays or drug users," he said. "The fact is that over 80 percent (of the new cases) are heterosexuals. I'm for teaching good parenting skills to young people before they have babies."

Foster has 20 years of management experience and has owned a business for 11 years. He is completing a bachelor's in psychology with a minor in philosophy this spring at Texas Tech.

Paint

Residence hall renovations receive mixed feelings

continued from page 1 she was angry that the renovations ceased after a majority of Doak residents voted to keep them.

"The hall really needs (the renovations)," she said. "I thought, 'This is ridiculous!' and I certainly don't think it is fair that the renovations stopped on account of three or four people who had a problem with it."

Anderson said that although she is glad the renovations have ceased because of health reasons, she was surprised by the housing and dining officials' decision.

"Stopping (the renovations) was as much a surprise to me as to anyone," she said. "But in my opinion, the petition never asked for

the stopping of the renovations."

Anderson said she threw the petition away after a majority of the residents voted to keep the renovations.

Diane Curtis, an exchange student from Norfolk, England and a Doak resident, said paint fumes and dust in the hallways, combined with tar fumes from the re-roofing of the human sciences building, are a health hazard to Doak residents.

"In England, these renovations would never even be permitted because of the health hazards," she said. "I can't open my door because of the paint fumes from the stairwell, nor can I open my window because of the smell of tar

outside my window."

Curtis said the renovations have caused tension between residents of the hall.

"The residence halls handbook describes Doak as a 'quiet and friendly environment,' but since all this has happened, it's been neither quiet nor friendly," she said.

Burkhalter said he does not believe ceasing the renovations will greatly affect the completion date.

"It's certainly our intent to have all the renovations completed by fall," he said.

Inmate learns connection between 'good' versus 'bad'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Harris used to think that only "the bad people" went to prison, while "the good people" stayed free. Now she knows better.

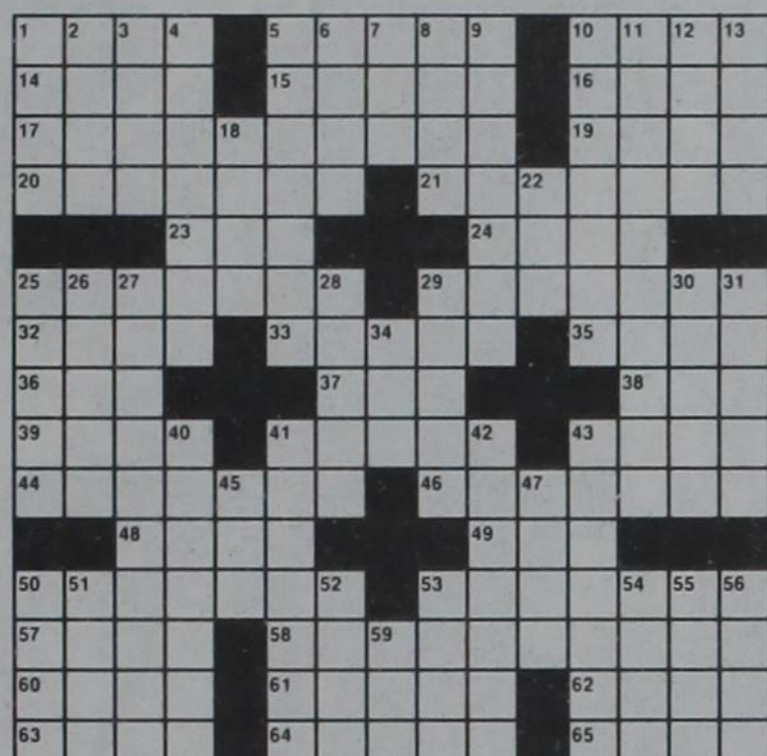
"The main thing I learned in there was how connected we all are," Harris said in an interview broadcast Monday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Harris, the former head mistress of an exclusive girls' school, spent 12 years in prison for fatally shooting her lover, Dr. Herman Tarnower, inventor of the Scarsdale Diet.

"The day I walked into that prison, I looked around and I thought, 'There are two groups in here, me and them,'" Harris said. "I just thought I was totally separated and it took a very short time for me to realize I wasn't."

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew

- ACROSS
1 Justify
5 Adores
10 Insult sharply
14 Pond
15 Dodge
16 Swiss archer
17 One who foments trouble
19 Exchange premium
20 Endless
21 Hitched
23 Play division
24 Strokes lightly
25 Cattleman
29 Habitual customer
32 Assist
33 Wise men
35 Wedding member
36 Hammarskjöld
37 Fairy queen
38 "My country, — of thee..."
39 Particle
41 Buenos —
43 Part for an actor
44 Suite
46 Nightclub
48 Roman road
49 Butter?
50 Converted
53 Fatty
57 Memorizing process
58 Inventor
60 Press
61 Heavy fabric
62 Part of speech
63 Prohibits
64 Lyric poem
65 Far. pref.



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02/15/94

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



02/15/94

- DOWN
1 Pierre's friend
2 Outlet
3 Gaelic
4 Disavow
5 Emissaries
6 Elliptical
7 Large container
8 Biblical kingdom
9 Mexican shawls
10 Set in motion
11 Lawmaker
12 "I cannot tell —"
13 Trudge
18 Move slowly
22 Certain musical piece
25 Gary Burghoff role
26 Lesson
27 One at the bargaining table
28 Textile fiber
29 Renaissance fiddle
30 Nimble
31 Adjust
34 Needlefish
40 Hand warmers
41 Halo
42 Pilchard
43 Unbridled
45 Seine
47 TV's Barbara or Conrad
50 Nursery item
51 Israeli dance
52 Liquid globule
53 Ripened
54 Amerind
55 Anima
56 Fish-eating bird
59 Altar words

Race

DA candidates hammer out platforms

continued from page 1 district attorney to keep cases from backing up, he said.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out you can't try all the cases in court," Ware said. "Plea bargaining is something that has to happen and Mr. Sowder understands that."

Wray said she has the credentials to be the district attorney, but said the media, specifically the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has hidden her qualifications.

"I've had 16 years as a trial attorney," Wray said.

Wray also said she is strongly against plea bargaining in certain cases.

"I feel so strongly about the position of crime that I will quit

before I will be a party to that kind of plea bargaining," she said.

Terrell said character and integrity are an important part of being district attorney.

"My objective as the district attorney of Lubbock County is to bring a more professional and business approach to the prosecution on crime," Terrell said.

All four of the candidates said juvenile crime was an important issue facing the district attorney's office.

Without including medical expenses, it costs more than \$35 a day for each inmate in the state of Texas, Terrell said. The growing costs for operating state prisons could force increased taxes, he said.

"I don't know how you're go-

ing to avoid a state income tax," Terrell said. "You're going to have to pay for it somehow."

Tougher regulations and penalties for juveniles could help reduce crime and state costs for prisons, Terrell said.

The state legislature and liberal-minded judges are not allowing kids who commit adult crimes to be punished as adults, Ware said.

Ware and Wray said they advocate increasing inmate capacity for youth prisons.

Sowder said too much talk is being made about revamping the juvenile system without acting on it.

"We've got some things in place that we can utilize, we are just not doing it," he said.

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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
National Honor Society. Applications available. Dean of Students 250 W Hall, or ExStudents' Assn. Due 2/18, 5pm, @ ExStudents Assn. For info: Bill Dean, 2-3644.
BA ADVISORY COUNCIL
February Luncheon, 2/16, noon, BA 204. For info: Heather Brown, 798-3446.
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Attention members! If you have not signed up for a service project, please call Cindy Barnes @ 2-3171. Also, please contact your committee chair if you have not been called. For info: Heather Brown, 798-3446.
HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY
General meeting, Every Wednesday, HH 4, 7pm. For info: Cindy DeAnda, 2-5974.
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Meeting, 2/17, AdSci 311, 7pm. For info: Tracy Dowty, 797-6969.
AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Personal Development Series III. Marcy Lawless will speak on "Securing the first Job & First Promotion." 2/17, HS 169, 6pm. For info: Teresa, 2-6967.
PASS CENTER
Taking objective/essay exams, 2/15, 6-7pm. Improving reading comprehension, 2/16, 4-5pm. All presentations will be in the Learning Center, 205 W. Hall. For info: 2-3664.

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TIGHTENING THEIR WASTE-LINE

Recycling efforts getting second look

After five months of violating a state recycling mandate, Texas Tech officials have written, but not implemented, a finalized recycling and solid waste reduction program.

Section 361.425 of Senate Bill 1340 was passed in May 1991 and states that governmental agencies, including universities or higher education institutions, must "establish a program for the separation and collection of all recyclable materials generated by the entity's operations, including at a minimum, aluminum, high-grade office paper and corrugated cardboard," by Sept. 1, 1993.

Members of Project Delta, an organization that provides volunteer community service through activities organized and implemented by students, said they have battled with Tech officials for months about implementing a recycling program in compliance with the law.

Project Delta Director Alan Bojorquez said he believes Tech officials did not think a recycling program was "a necessity."

"I think they let Sept. 1 roll by without complying with the statute because they thought the students didn't know about it," he said in a previous *University Daily* article. "But, we felt the students should know about it."

Five months later, Tech officials have come up with a program "intended to reduce waste to the maximum extent that is practicable and economically feasible."

The recyclable materials that will be collected within the program guidelines include computer and mixed paper, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, aluminum cans, batteries, tires, oil, asphalt, metals, yard wastes, toner cartridges and hazardous chemicals.

"There has been a lot of attention paid to hazardous chemicals recently and restrictions have gotten more and more stringent," said Monty Davenport, associate vice president for Tech's Plant Services.

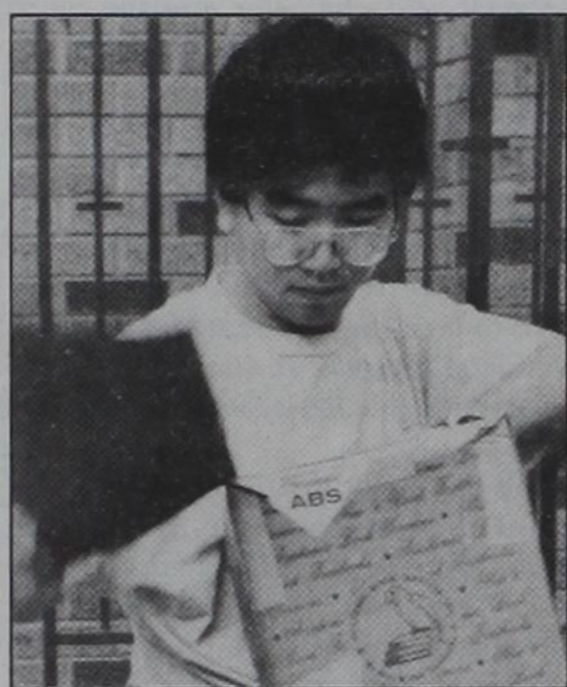
The program also states that "other materials" should be identified and recommended for recycling.

Bojorquez said Tech also should



▲ Glass, sorted by color, can be recycled at the departmental drop-off days.

▶ Ronald Chwa, a junior mechanical engineering major from Hong Kong, sorts paper to be recycled.



▶ Marty McDowell, a sophomore math major from Dallas, sorts recyclable materials into bins inside a semi-trailer. When the trailer is full it is taken to Vista Fibers in Lubbock.

be recycling glass from bottles and jars, plastics such as milk jugs and tin cans.

The program states that each Tech department "will be responsible for ensuring at least 5 percent of consumables purchased by their department in fiscal year 1994 are recycled products."

Davenport said a university recycling committee submitted in January the new program to Tech President Robert Lawless for his approval.

"There were no changes made to the program from Dr. Lawless's office," he said.

Although pleased that Tech has finally written and finalized a recycling program, Bojorquez said he is displeased that officials have not indicated when or exactly how the program will be implemented.

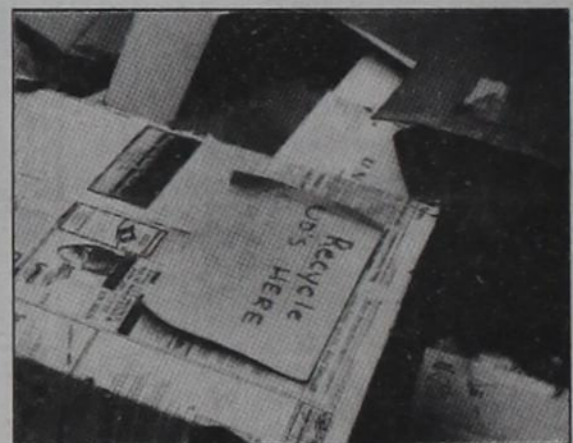
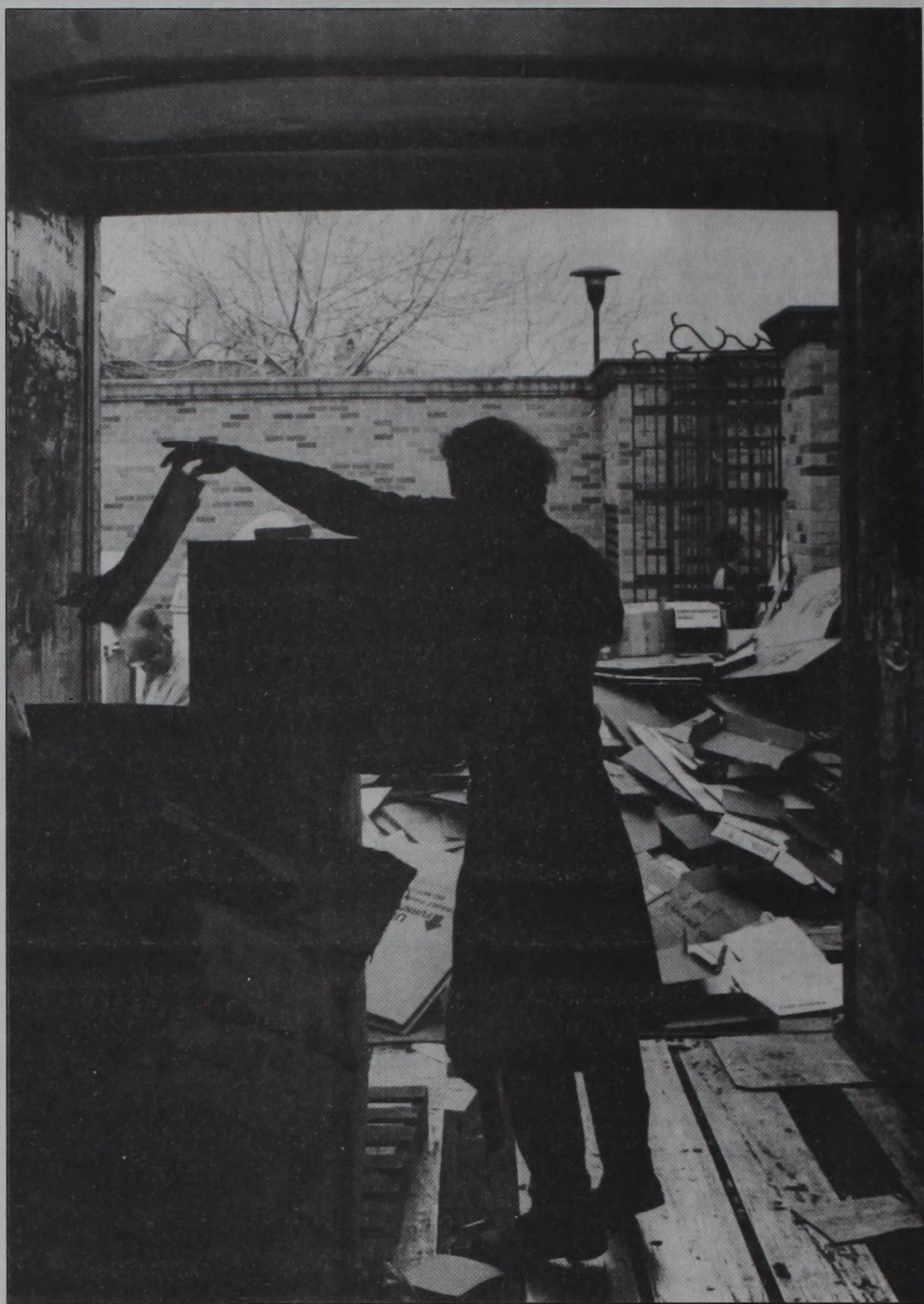
"I think it is a fine plan, but nowhere on this plan does it say 'when' this program will get started," he said. "I would feel a little better even if the officials would have used words like 'targeted' or 'anticipated.'"

Davenport said the university is waiting to hear about a \$15,000 grant that has been requested from the state to support the program.

"We don't know yet if we should wait (to implement the program) until we hear something about the grant, or whether we can start it now with some of the funds we have," he said.

In November, the University Recycling Committee, established two years ago, estimated the cost of the program would be about \$68,000, including fixed costs and added operations.

story by Jennifer Gooch
photos by Sharon M. Steinman



▲ Even the bin that is used to collect newspapers for recycling is recyclable. ◀ Dominick Casadonte, a chemistry professor, stacks cardboard for recycling. Recycling collection strategies for the new program include cardboard recycling near residence hall kitchens and other major sources of corrugated cardboard. Aluminum cans are collected at 160 collection boxes across campus.

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AFFIL.	5	11	13	23	33	40
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	Winter Olympics	Good Morning	Power Ranger Lessons	Gospel Hour
7:30						
8:00	Body Elec.		Highway to Heaven	America	Bonkers Tailspin	Bible/Life Ankerberg
8:30						
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club
9:30						
10:00	Sesame Street	Leza Gibbons	Price Is Right	Home	Geraldo	Cope
10:30						
11:00	Mr. Rogers New Garden	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	Something Beautiful
11:30						
12:00	GED	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	P/Court Matlock	Movie
12:30						
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
1:30						
2:00	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	100 Huntley Street
2:30						
3:00	Street Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Animaniacs	Gadget Yogi
3:30						
4:00	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Curti/Affair Ent/Tonight	Batman Saved/Bat	Hedgehog Bel Life
4:30						
5:00	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Real McCoy
5:30						
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Edtion	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Ozzie & Cap. News
6:30						
7:00	NOVA	Teen Idols	1994 Winter Olympic	Full House Phenom	Monty Roc	Bonanza
7:30						
8:00	Frontline	NBC Movie 'Once in a	Games	Roseanne Coach	Front Page	Methodist Hour
8:30						
9:00	Question of Color	Lifetime		Ent/Tonight	NYPD Blue	World Harvest
9:30						
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	High Ground Cap. News
10:30						
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Lightmusic Lifestyle
11:30						
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Later	1994 Winter Olympic	Married... Pald Program	Love Conn. Pald Program	Cope

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NAME: Mark Harmon
BIRTHDAY: May 2, 1957
HOMETOWN: Pittsburgh, Pa.
POSITION AT TECH: Associate Professor in the School of Mass Communications
IDEAL JOB/ALTERNATE CAREER: "I'm very happy with my current job. It would probably be in astronomy, although I do like the political world."
FAMILY: Single with immediate family in Columbus, Ohio.



HOBBIES: Big Brothers program, model railroading, writing, reading biographies, inventing and playing computer games with my brother
DEGREE: undergraduate at Penn State in 1979, master's in telecommunications at Syracuse in 1981, Ph.D. at Ohio University in 1988
FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Edinburg, Scotland is his favorite vacationing spot during the festivals in August

MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE WHILE IN LUBBOCK: On my second day of work as a producer at KAMC-TV, nine tornadoes formed in the area. My co-workers did not know whether or not to trust me, but we had an excellent newscast.
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LAST MOVIE SEEN: "Citizen Kane"
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Dinosaur debate comes to Tech via British prof

by JENNIFER GILBERT THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

This summer's blockbuster "Jurassic Park" brought the subject of dinosaurs to the forefront as debates about the extinction of the creatures continue in the academic world.

The debate will be brought to Texas Tech today as Iain Gilmour, a geochemistry professor at Open University in England, lectures about a controversial dinosaur extinction theory at 3:30 p.m. in the geosciences building, room 234.

"We're dealing with the terminal Cretaceous time period," Gilmour said.

Gilmour said he believes a 10-kilometer-wide asteroid hit northern Mexico near Chichulud in the Yucatan peninsula and caused a mass extinction of not only dinosaurs, but an abrupt termination of the food chain.

"It was a catastrophic event," he said.

Gilmour said the food chain was terminated because dust in the air after the asteroid collision caused photosynthesis to stop.

"We have found carbon remains left around in a thin layer in the rock record," he said.

Gilmour said the impact of the asteroid was so great that carbon remnants have been found in Canada, Spain, Italy, Russia, parts of the southern hemisphere and the western interior of the Raton Basin.

There are opposing views about the asteroid's contact and whether

the dinosaurs' deaths were a result of the explosion, he said.

"There is some cause for limited opposition to the asteroid's contact," Gilmour said.

"The question is, many times, whether the impact did anything. Some believe volcanoes caused the same effect," he said.

Gilmour said a fundamental basis of geology is studying the earth's past based on what scientists witness today.

"Some scientists are reluctant to accept the idea of the asteroid's impact," he said. "Some scientists believe the extinction process took a long time."

Wine Expert brings California flavor to Llano Estacado

continued from page 1 mid-1930s, after Bruni's grandfather fled the region in Italy and settled in California.

Having lived in California all his life, Bruni said he was ready for a change.

"I was tired of the traffic and the pace of life. Everyone is always in a hurry," Bruni said.

Two years ago, Bruni and his wife, Sharendale, decided they would try to leave California.

"What really caught my attention is the quality of the wines being made in Texas," Bruni said. "I

saw an opportunity to make a difference."

The people of the Llano Estacado of 17 wineries apparently agreed, choosing Bruni out of 17 winemakers. Llano Estacado, founded in 1976 by two Texas Tech professors, distributes wine to 34 states and six foreign countries.

Having been in Lubbock only two months, the Brunis are still adjusting to Texas.

"I miss the mountains, but there is an equal amount of beauty here," Bruni said. "I don't miss the earthquakes."

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Former JUCO standout Davis makes immediate impact

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For junior forward Mark Davis, playing Division I basketball was inevitable.

Davis transferred to Tech from Howard College in Big Spring, where he was a junior college all-American. Davis earned a starting position almost upon arrival at Tech, and has made an immediate impact for the Raiders.

Davis, a 6-7, 215-pound product from Thibodaux, La., was first scouted by Tech assistant coach

Greg Pinkney, who coached Davis when Pinkney was an assistant at Howard.

"Mark's a very good player," Pinkney said. "He was recruited heavily by a lot of big-time schools — UNLV, Kentucky among others."

Davis' decision to attend Tech was influenced by his close relationship with Pinkney.

"I have a good relationship with coach Pinkney," Davis said. "Coach Dickey also had a good visit with my parents and they were impressed by what Tech had

to offer me."

Davis is third on the team in scoring and second in rebounding this season, averaging 17 points and 7.5 rebounds per contest.

"I think the biggest change between Division I and junior college is you have to work harder at Division I," Davis said. "It's really all the same to me though because I'm going to play as hard as I can wherever I'm at."

Davis had a career-high 28 points and 14 rebounds last week against Baylor.

"That was probably my best

game of the year offensively," Davis said.

Davis said the key to his success is hard work and the right mental attitude.

"I'm not going to be outworked by anybody," Davis said. "Even if I had gone to any other school I think I would have been able to earn a starter's position because of my attitude. If you want something you have to go out and earn it."

Davis said his goals this season are to help the Raiders win 20 games and to aid in the Raiders' bid for a postseason tournament berth.

Another league is beckoning on the horizon in Davis' future. Davis has his long-term sights set on playing in the NBA, something he has always dreamed about.

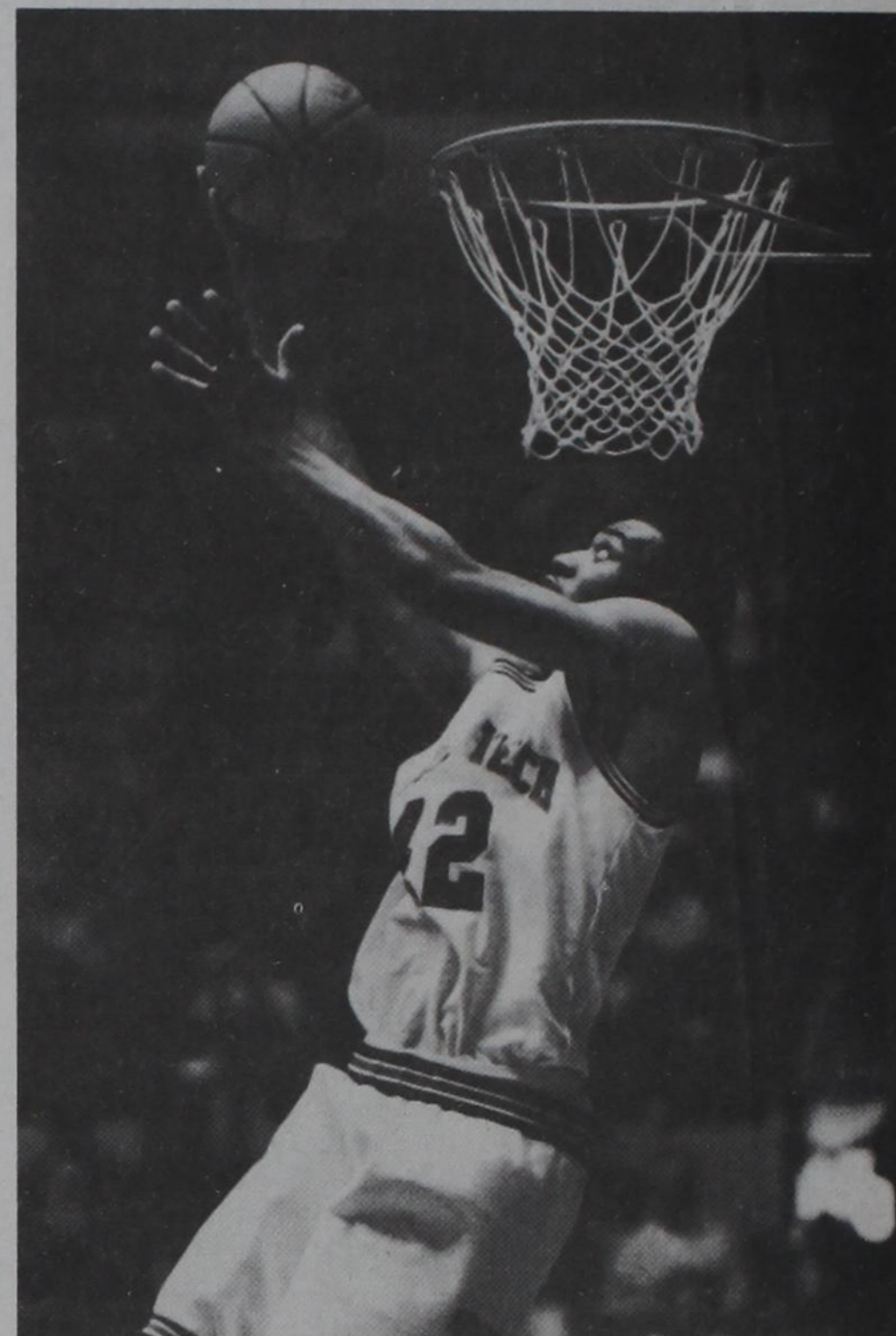
"I want to get a degree while I'm at Tech and then move on to the next level in the pros," Davis said.

Pinkney said that the junior college players added to Tech's lineup are helping the Raiders in a big way so far this season.

"Anytime that you can get a JUCO transfer to come right in and play who is ready to start it always helps your team," Pinkney said.

Pinkney said that Davis is playing out of position as a point guard, but that he can play anywhere on the floor.

"Mark's been improving all season. He's a great athlete that can score anytime he gets around the basket," Pinkney said.



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Mark Davis attempts to put the ball in the basket during a recent Red Raider game. Tech will play Southern Methodist Wednesday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY Readers Choice Awards

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 15.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT category

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Salad Bar/Salad
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Beer
13. Fast Food
14. Favorite Restaurant
15. Friendliest Service
16. Supermarket

BEST SHOPPING category

1. Sporting Goods
2. Women's Shoes
3. Men's Shoes
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Clothing
14. Men's Clothing
15. Shopping Center/Mall
16. Best brand of jeans
17. Best place to buy jeans

BEST OF TEXAS TECH category

1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most helpful Department

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS category

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV personality
3. Place to buy a musical instrument
4. Place to buy a TV/VCR
5. TV Show
6. Place to buy a stereo
7. TV commercial
8. Deejay
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Rock Star
17. Country Western Star

BEST PLACES category

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Park
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Place to snow ski
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Spring Break vacation spot
18. Work out studio

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Raiders pick up first win of year

EL PASO (Special) — Junior pitcher Ryan Nye threw a shutout to help the Texas Tech baseball team to its first win of the young 1994 season.

The Raiders (1-3 on the year) defeated New Mexico State 4-0 Monday in El Paso.

Nye (1-0) pitched seven innings for the Raiders, giving up six hits and striking out seven batters including all three hitters in the sixth inning.

Travis Smith relieved Nye in the eighth inning to record his first save, but giving up one hit and two walks.

The Raiders scored two of their runs in the first inning.

Left fielder Matt DuBuc led off the game with a double, and was brought in by first baseman Randy DuRoss. Second baseman Jason Totman made it on base via an

error and was singled in by designated hitter Brandon Welch.

Tech had 12 hits in the game while NMSU managed seven.

Tech plays its second game with New Mexico State at 2:30 p.m. today.

The team will finish the series Wednesday.

Texas Tech 4, New Mexico State 0		Tech		NMSU					
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
DuBuc lf	4	1	2	0	Green lf	4	0	2	0
Totman 2b	4	1	2	1	Reyes 2b	3	0	1	0
DuRoss 1b	5	0	1	2	Madrano dh	3	0	1	0
Welch dh	4	0	2	1	Vega ss/3b	4	0	0	0
Bustos ss	4	0	0	0	Martinez 1b	4	0	2	0
Bryant 3b	3	0	0	0	Dalton rf	4	0	0	0
King rf	3	0	1	0	Perez cf	3	0	1	0
Holmstead cf	3	1	1	0	Trotter	2	0	0	0
Harris c	4	1	2	0	Licon ss	2	0	0	0
Bennett lf	1	0	1	0	Brian ph	1	0	0	0
					Estep 3b	2	0	0	0
					LaGreca ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	12	4	Totals	33	0	7	0
Linescore					r	h	e		
Texas Tech		200	000	002	4	12	1		
New Mexico State		000	000	000	0	7	1		
Winning pitcher — Tech-Nye (1-0) Losing pitcher — NMSU-Sparks. Save — Tech-Smith (1).									
E-Bustos, LOB-Tech-9, NMSU-9, 2B-DuBuc, Reyes, 3B-Welch, SB-Martinez, CS-Totman, Bryant, King, SF-Gregg.									

Women netters ready for ACU

The Texas Tech women's tennis team returns home to host Abilene Christian at 1:30 p.m. today in the Athletic Training Center.

The Raiders (11-2) played three seven-hour matches this weekend, winning two. Last fall, Tech defeated ACU 8-1.

The Raiders' singles lineup remains the same with Jennifer Brennan and Lynne Jackson in the first two spots.

Brennan and Jackson are the No. 1-seeded team. Rena Rhodes, who suffered from a sprained ankle early this season, joins Christy Davis for the second spot. Sheri Gilreath and Erika Fisher round out the doubles teams for Tech.

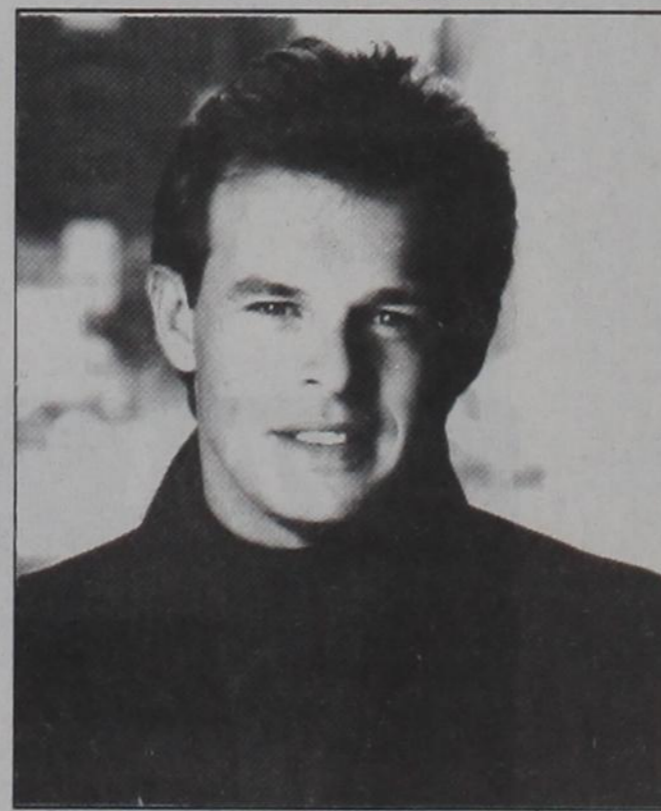
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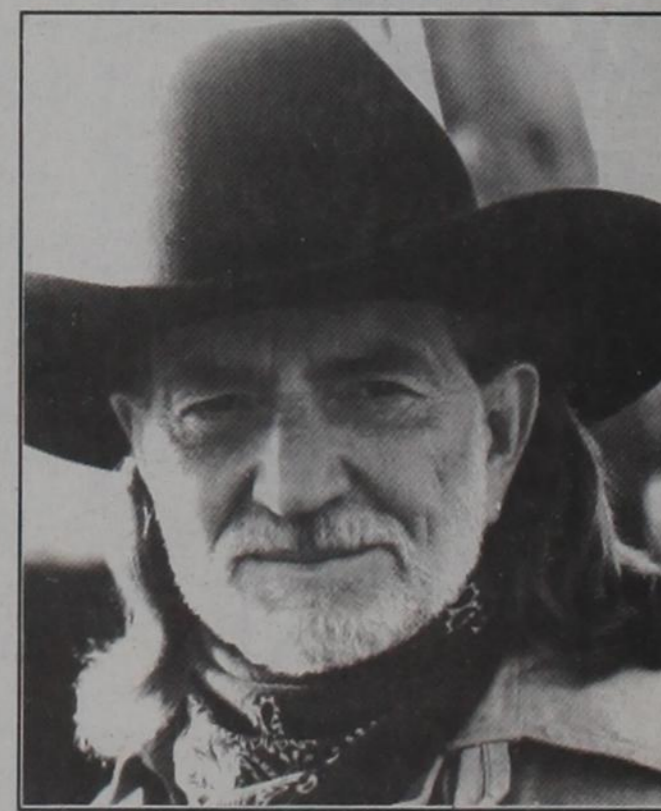
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