

WEATHER

TODAY:
High - 93 / Low - 64
TOMORROW:
High - 93 / Low - 64

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Supreme Court refuses to hear Hopwood case

By MELISSA GUEST
STAFF WRITER
AND AP WIRE REPORTS

The Supreme Court remained silent Monday on race-conscious admissions policies in higher education, refusing to hear Texas' challenge to a ruling that its law school affirmative action program discriminated against whites.

Without comment, the decision not to take the case showed the justices are not yet ready to break years of silence on preferential admissions in public colleges.

Texas Tech President David Schmidly said he was disappointed the Hopwood decision was upheld because of the constraints it places on recruiting in Texas.



Schmidly

"It continues to place us at a disadvantage to other states not under Hopwood that can come in and recruit students," Schmidly said.

"We're not going to use it as an excuse. Our commitment is to diversify the student body at Texas Tech no matter what it takes, we just aren't going to do it through affirmative action, but we're finding other ways."

David Rogers was one of the plaintiffs in the original case, *Hopwood v. Texas*. He graduated from the Tech law school last month and said he likes the court's decision.

"I'm very happy," he said. "It sends a clear message from the Supreme Court that racial quotas in university admission is inadmissible—that will virtually never be allowed in any circumstance. The Supreme Court had a chance twice to hear the case and decided not to both times. This shows the Supreme Court thinks that the ruling was correct the first time."

This may not be the last word, however, because challenges to the University of Michigan's preferential policies could reach the court in the October term.

The high court hasn't spoken definitively on the issue since the fractured 1978 Bakke decision, when the majority said universities may take race into account in admissions.

States across the country are wrestling with ways to keep up minority enrollment in public colleges, and several are operating under court orders or negotiated agreements to end discrimination in higher education.

Pat Campbell, vice chancellor and general counsel for Texas Tech, said affirmative action continues to be a controversial issue.

"Most people feel on the one hand that people should be treated the same that there should be no discrimination whatsoever, but that premise is sort of set aside when you are trying to recruit and graduate a diversified population."

While the Texas case involved the law school policy, it had a much broader effect in the state. Once the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the policy, the state devised a new system for all its undergraduate public col-

see **HOPWOOD**, page 2

BUILDING THE FUTURE

By COURTNEY MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Instead of filling a vehicle with gas, drivers might be filling their cars with hydrogen within the next decade, said Michael Pate, a senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock.

Pate is a member of a team of Texas Tech electrical and mechanical engineering students who have been redesigning two Suburbans this summer at Reese Technology Center.

One Suburban contains a fuel cell, run completely off of Hydrogen.

The other contains a hybrid-electric engine, which is designed to cut the amount of gasoline a car uses dramatically, Pate said.

"The purpose for these projects is to design a more energy efficient vehicle that has lower emissions so they don't produce as much carbon dioxide and other substances that are harmful to the environment," Pate said.

Pate said the Suburban that contains a fuel cell does not have an engine.

Instead it has two electric motors along with the fuel cell.

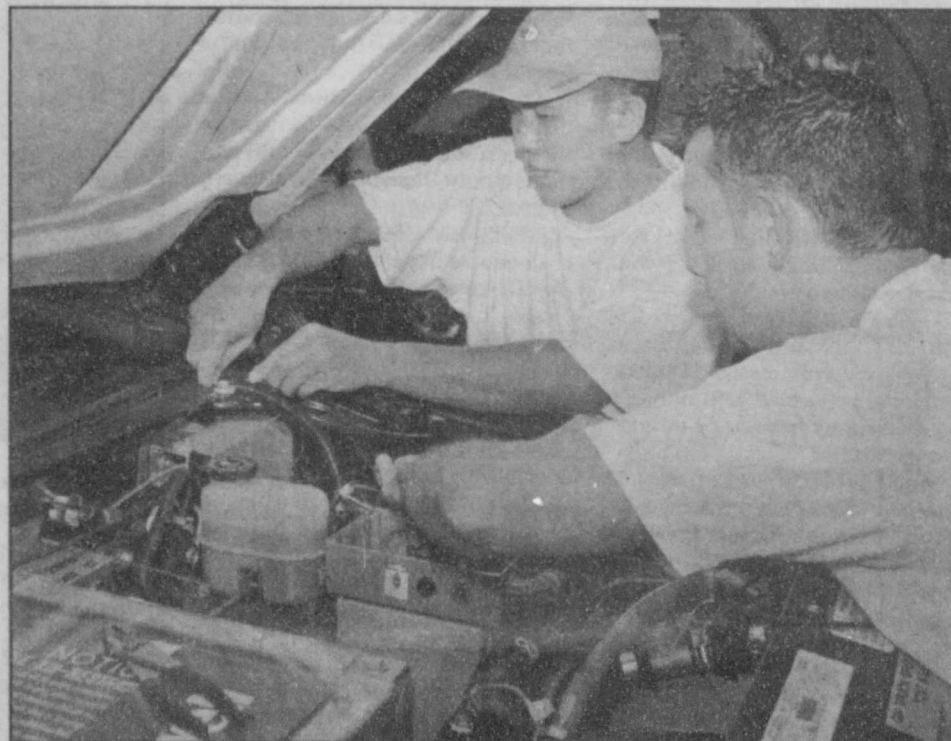
The fuel cell, Pate said, has six stacks each containing 105 plates.

Each plate contains a platinum membrane.

One side of the plate contains hydrogen and the other side contains oxygen.

Pate said the hydrogen attracts to the oxygen through the platinum membrane.

An electron is then split off as it travels through the membrane



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

creating electricity, which then powers the car.

The hydrogen then bonds with the oxygen, making water, which means the only car's emission is steam rather than carbon dioxide and other substances that can be harmful to the environment.

"The average person would never be able to tell a fuel cell is in their car. The car may be more quiet, but the driver would still be able to use their electric windows and CD player just like they always have," he said.

The second Suburban the team is redesigning contains a hybrid-electric engine that contains a regular engine plus two electric

see **TRUCKS**, page 2



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(Far top): Hung Tran, a senior electrical engineering major from Vietnam, and Tony Pennington, a senior electrical engineering major from Artesia, N.M., work on a Suburban powered by an alternative fuel system Monday. (Above:) A Tech engineering student attaches power cables to the fuel cells of a vehicle which uses alternative fuels Monday.

Law school dean positive about ranking

By MELISSA GUEST
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech School of Law Dean Frank Newton said he expects the school will be back in the third tier next year.

The law school was dropped to the fourth tier this spring, according to an article published in the *U.S. News and World Report*, which also listed the school as having the worst student-faculty ratio of any law school in the country.

"We can't afford to be dead last," he said. Another shortcoming listed in the most recent rankings, Newton said, was the lack of funding for the law school library.

In response, the law school has commit-



Newton

ted to a program, which will add \$1 million to the library budget over the next five years.

"In library expenditures, we weren't last in the country, but we were last in the Big 12 and in the state of Texas. Our library is very important and

we can't afford to under fund," Newton said. With the addition of four new professors, Tech law school will improve their student to faculty ratio, which was ranked last out of 185 law schools.

Newton said he expects the addition of the professors will bring the school into the mid-range.

"With a small school it doesn't take a great deal of change in numbers to have a big change in student/faculty ratios," he said. "However, we are very anxious on the impact it will have on the rankings, including that of *U.S. News and World Report*."

The professors, some of which will start as early as Summer II, will provide specific course offerings, expertise and depth to the school, Newton said.

"The richness of these faculty bring with them expertise and credentials on the one

see **RANKING**, page 2

HEART-FELT TEACHINGS

Program provides experience for future art instructors

By TIFFANY KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

Human Empowerment through the Arts program displayed the artwork of mild to severely disabled Lubbock students June 22.

Karen Keifer-Boyd, Texas Tech art professor and Michelle Kraft, Lubbock Christian University professor, founded HEARTS.

Keifer-Boyd said the program is designed to teach future grade school teachers how to include their disabled students in the regular classroom art experience with the students without disabilities.

Tech and LCU art education students are taught to develop an inclusive classroom.

Keifer-Boyd said today's art teachers in the public school system are not trained to teach the disabled student.

She said disabled and non-disabled students have a lot to learn from each other.

"This has been a good experience, especially since I am pursuing a career in education," Jamie Presley, a senior education major from Midland said. "You never know what kind of students you may have and you are going to have to know how to teach them."

Presley said because he grew up with dyslexia he understands how important it is to be understood and included with the other students. Presley, in addition to participating in the development of the HEARTS curriculum, was responsible for trans-

porting the disabled students to and from their homes to Tech.

"I pick up the students from all over town," he said. "I get up very early in the morning and it takes about an hour and a half."

The program lasts for three weeks. The art education students are taught by Keifer-Boyd and Kraft as the pair talk about teaching styles, the American Disabilities Act and the federal regulations that need to be followed.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the disabled students were brought to the classroom and the university students taught them different art techniques.

Kraft and Keifer-Boyd tried to recruit people from the Lubbock community with an array of disabilities including blindness, deafness, cerebral palsy and Down syndrome, Kraft said.

The disabled students were between 14 and 52 years old.

Joyce Centofanti, a doctoral student in fine arts and art education, is specializing in special education.

"I am doing a study on using art as a learning tool, especially for learners who cannot learn in the classroom," Centofanti said. "I think it is important for there to be a mixture of different types of students."

She said the disabled students could learn a lot about social behaviors from other students and get encouragement as well as learn the different art techniques.

She said non-disabled students can learn that there isn't a whole lot of difference between them and the



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Jamie Presley, a senior art education major from Midland, participates in an art show titled "Art From the Heart" Friday morning.

students with disabilities.

The program taught the disabled students ceramics, painting, video and computer media and mosaic techniques.

HEARTS is funded through private funding and university student lab fees. Keifer-Boyd said some of the materials were also donated.

The initial idea for the program came from Kraft's dissertation while in graduate school.

"I envisioned an art course for pre-service teachers," Kraft said, "I want to give them experience before they begin teaching."

This is the first year the seminar course was offered. Kraft said she and Keifer-Boyd would like to continue the course and maybe open it up to teachers in the area.

The course was marketed through the Lubbock Independent School District, Kraft said.

Student loan interest rates declining

By MELISSA GUEST
STAFF WRITER

Students can expect to pay less for student loans starting July 1 due to the recent 2.2 percent drop of interest rates on some federal loans.

Only students accepting loans this fall or who are scheduled to start paying loans after July 1 will benefit from the low rate.

For students with subsidized loans, the federal government pays the interest while the student is in college and for a grace period of six months after graduation.

Students with unsubsidized federal loans are responsible for paying

the interest while in college and during the grace period.

The Stafford loan rate while in school dropped from 7.6 to 5.4 percent and the rate during repayment dropped from 8.2 to 6 percent, said Becky Atkin, Texas Tech financial aid advisor.

"It benefits the students because the interest is going to be smaller and it will make the payments smaller as well as the total amount to pay," she said.

Becky Wilson, Tech associate director for financial aid, said the new rate is the lowest in years and can also be used to consolidate loans.

The consolidated interest rate

would be the weighted average interest rate of the loans consolidated.

"Especially if deferred, but even if unsubsidized, it's an excellent time to do this and be locked in for a year," she said.

Rates are reevaluated by the federal government every year and are set not to exceed 8.25 percent.

"It is a big rate drop, which is nice because it was getting up there, so this is a good drop," Atkin said.

Students can apply for financial aid at any time.

Students who have received an award letter should sign and return it to the financial aid office to prevent delays in award disbursement.

HOPWOOD

from page 1

leges.

The substitute includes guaranteed admission to any public university in the state to students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

For professional schools, however, the state's most promising al-

ternative was extensive minority recruitment.

"Today's order resolves nothing," University of Texas law professor Douglas Laycock said. "We are disappointed, but sooner or later the court will decide this issue."

"In the meantime, we will explore our remaining legal options, and we will work aggressively to recruit those minority students that the courts will

let us admit," he said.

"I feel strongly that everyone should be treated truly the same but also I feel strongly that a diverse student population is extremely important," Campbell said.

"Being a lawyer working in an educational institute, I wish that the court would have given some guidance the things that could have been constitutionally considered."

RANKING

from page 1

hand, and diversity on the other," he said. "They will provide us with a fuller, richer and better program for our students."

Bryan Camp will begin teaching basic federal income tax next session and said in spite of the recent rankings, he chose Texas Tech because of its established reputation.

"I was very impressed with the faculty and the fact that it's a well established school with good opportunities to pursue many areas of interest and research," he said.

Camp said although the fourth-tier ranking is a cause of concern, he did not believe it was indicative of the student-faculty relationships at Tech.

"The number may be a higher ratio, but the availability of professors is great or greater than other institutions, and availability is what counts," Camp said.

Lisa Gray, a second year law student from Midland agreed that the report did not accurately portray the students or faculty at Tech.

"I think that there was a superficial analysis in the U.S. News and World Report methodology about why we should be placed in the fourth tier," Gray said. "It didn't speak to the quality of the professors or the quality of the students."

Gray said one factor in the poor student-to-faculty ratio may have been the acceptance of so many more qualified people than anticipated.

"More professors will enable the law school to give more advanced specialized classes, and in this era of specialization of lawyers, it enables the law students to sample in law school the various areas of law they may want to specialize in," she said. "Specialization in the legal field often equates to higher salaries and more interesting careers."

In addition to better availability, the diversity of the new professors would help not only the students but also the reputation of the law school, Gray said.

"Tech has a stated goal in diversifying their student body. Adding professors in a variety of areas will appeal to a more diverse body and help us to achieve status as a higher profile school that appeals to a diversified body."

The other new professors include Vaughn James, Frank Lopez, and Larry Spain.

TRUCKS

from page 1

motors.

Pate said the two motors help put more energy into the vehicle, reducing the amount of gas a car uses.

"Normally a suburban takes 10 miles to the gallon. With a hybrid-electric engine, it would take 60 miles to the gallon," he said.

In early June, the team took the hybrid-electric Suburban to Detroit to compete with 16 other colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

The U.S. Department of Energy and General Motors sponsors the competition, called "Future Truck."

Pate said every year GM provides each team with one Suburban, allowing them to redesign the vehicle however they wish.

Tech came in 12th place, because they had a few errors with the motors, Pate said.

However, Nick Yim, a senior electrical engineering major from Arlington, said although they had some problems, the project has helped him learn a lot.

"I learned a lot about the mechanical side of the project and it will be helpful to put on my resume."

TechNotes!

■ South Plains Liberty meeting will be held at 7 p.m. June 28 in Holden Hall room 6. The meeting, which is sponsored by Campus Libertarians, will focus on a petition to repeal the city smoking ban.

■ Send information for Tech Notes! to UD@ttu.edu.

NEWS DIGEST

[STATE]

DUST CLOUD FROM SAHARA MOVING TOWARD SOUTH TEXAS

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A dust cloud from the Sahara Desert is expected to blow into South Texas on Tuesday.

Satellite technology has tracked sand in the Sahara Desert that rises into dust clouds and travels across the planet into South Texas. Characteristic haze and allergens associated with the dust, known as "Gulf Haze" are expected in South Texas on Tuesday.

The dust clouds move across the ocean one to three times during the summer, meteorologist Bryan Lambeth said.

"We've only known what it is in recent years, since the advent of satellite," he said. "Prior to that they used to just call it Gulf Haze."

NORTHEAST TEXANS MAY BE GETTING A NEW AREA CODE

SHERMAN (AP) — Northeast Texas telephone customers with a 903 area code may be in need of another area code by the end of 2002, the Public Utility Commission said.

The PUC is considering several area code proposals for the 28-county area that use the 903 area code. The PUC plans to implement one of the plans within the next 18 months.

The PUC will hold public meetings to discuss the area code proposals in Texarkana, Tyler and Longview on Tuesday and Wednesday.

[NATION]

NEW JERSEY TEENS BEAT HOMELESS MAN TO DEATH

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A homeless man was beaten and kicked to death by a rampaging group of teen-

agers in an attack that has heightened concern over tensions between blacks and Hispanics in this gritty industrial city.

Hector Robles, 42, was attacked shortly after police broke up a fight last week between blacks and Hispanics at a nearby high school. Witnesses told police he was swarmed by black teen-agers who took his beer bottle and smashed him in the head with it before beating him to death.

Eleven teen-agers have been arrested.

"They kicked him like a dog," said the man's sister, Miriam Robles. "It looks to me like it was a racial thing. It was only blacks and he was Hispanic, and because he was Hispanic, they took his bottle of beer and cracked his head open with it and left him for dead."

CHICAGO-BASED USG CORP. FILES FOR CHAPTER 11 BANKRUPTCY

CHICAGO (AP) — Building products manufacturer USG Corp. filed for federal bankruptcy protection Monday, citing the growing costs of asbestos litigation.

The Chicago-based company's major domestic subsidiaries — U.S. Gypsum, USG Interiors, Inc. and L&W Supply Corp. — also filed Chapter 11 petitions.

The action followed USG's warning June 4 that it was considering the move, an announcement that sent its stock plummeting 42 percent through the end of last week. Monday's statement made stock fall further; USG shares closed down 15 cents, or 4 percent, at \$3.73 on the New York Stock Exchange after initially plunging as much as 12 percent.

U.S. Gypsum has been named in

more than 250,000 asbestos-related personal injury claims since 1994 and has paid more than \$450 million for litigation. The company said asbestos personal injury costs for U.S. Gypsum have increased from \$100 million in 1999 to an expected \$275 million this year.

[WORLD]

AFRICAN LEADERS MAKE PLEA FOR HELP AT GLOBAL AIDS CONFERENCE

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — One after another, African leaders at the United Nations' first global gathering on HIV/AIDS made emotional pleas for help Monday in ending the devastation wrought by the epidemic. Nigeria's president warned that entire populations face extinction.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan,

seeking \$7-10 billion for a global AIDS fund, said AIDS spending "in the developing world needs to rise to roughly five times its present level." The Americans pledged to provide more aid, but did not say how much.

Annan, a native of Ghana who has made the fight against AIDS his personal priority, opened the three-day special session by urging world leaders to set aside moral judgments and face the unpleasant facts of a disease that has killed 22 million people and ravaged many of the world's poorest nations.

Kenya and Nigeria are each home to more than 2 million HIV patients. In Botswana, more than 20 percent of the adult population is infected, and in South Africa, AIDS will knock off 17 years of life expectancy by 2005.

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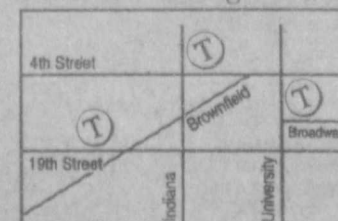
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OPINIONS & IDEAS

[COLUMN]

Take time to love others

There is a song named, "What the World Needs Now is Love." I am one of the first to believe that since that song came out in the '70s the world has changed, but it still needs love.



Damion Davis

Many times we forget to tell those we do love that we love them. When was the last time that you told a good friend or your parents that you love them?

If it takes you awhile to answer this question, then that is too long.

I think that love is a rare commodity. It is something that you cannot just get anywhere.

You cannot go to the store and fill your basket with it or buy it over the Internet. You must do something to deserve it. You have to be a

friend, or you have to be a part of something bigger than yourself in order to grasp the concept of love.

When I say friend, I don't mean a friend that talks to certain people in their face and then talks about them behind their backs. I mean a real friend—one that will stand there through thick and thin and make all efforts to do anything that needs to be done in their life.

I don't think that many people believe in this kind of friendship anymore. I would do anything for someone that I call a friend. To me, a friend is more than just someone I call when I am bored or when I need a favor. A friend is someone that I call when I need some motivation or just want someone to talk to about life.

How many true friends do you think you have?

How many people could you call on right now and ask them to let you borrow \$100 until the next payday?

How many friends do you know that you can call at 2 a.m. because you could not sleep and just needed to talk to someone?

I have realized that we should give people their flowers while they are still here to see them.

The amount of time it takes you to answer this question will determine how well you know your friends.

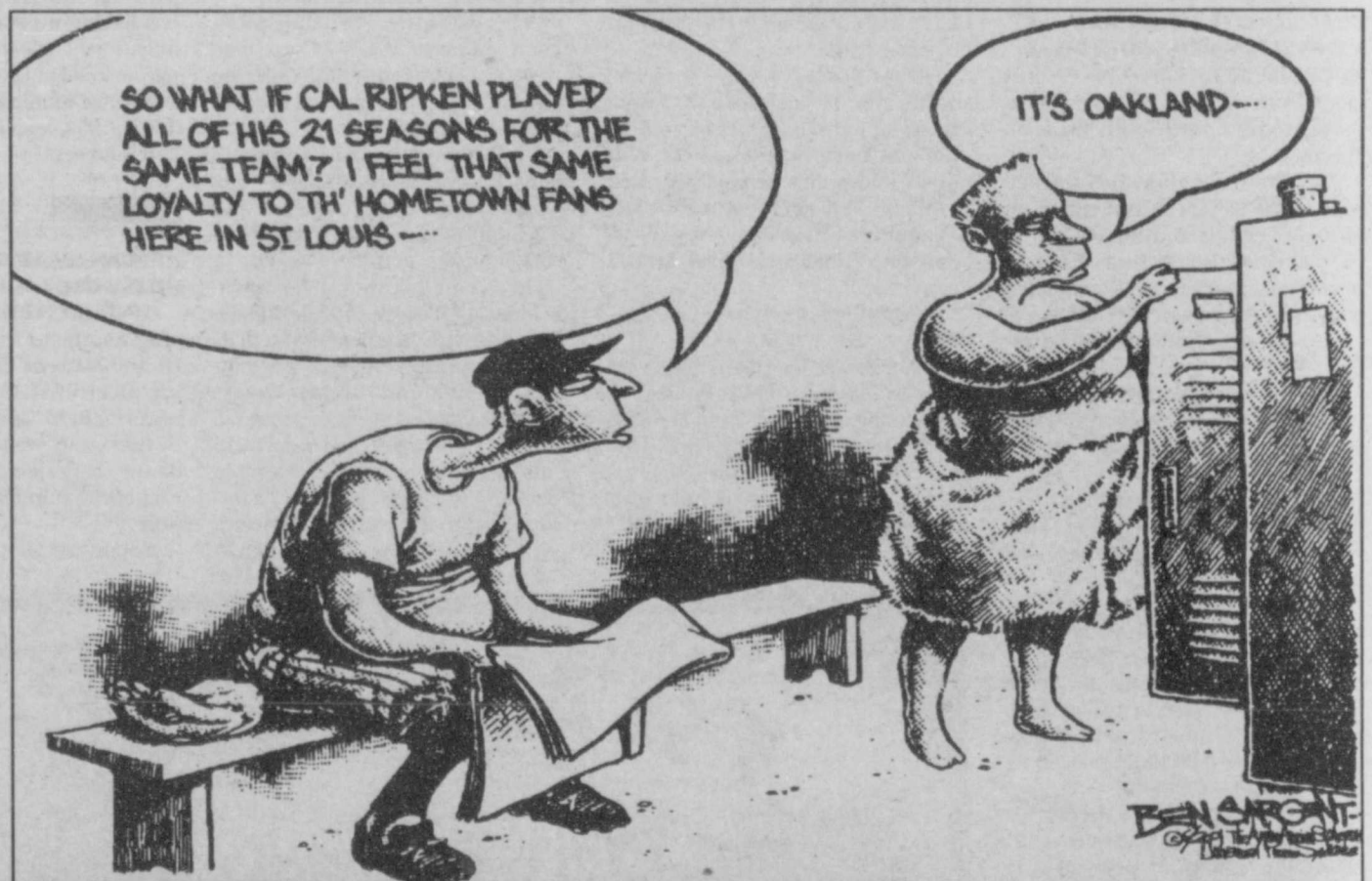
I feel that I have the cream of the crop when it comes to friends. I know that I can call them at anytime in the morning to talk, not because I think they will be there, but because I know.

The reason why I know this is because I have done it before. I have made that early morning phone call and have borrowed that \$100 and I know that when I need them they will be there.

I have also realized that we should give people their flowers while they are still here to see them. That just means that we should tell people how we feel about them while they can hear our voices and feel the love that runs from us to them.

Don't wait until it is too late to show the love that you have for your friends. I never will again.

Damion Davis is a freshman communications major from Lubbock. He can be contacted at threed5@hotmail.com.



[COLUMN]

In pop culture, image is everything

I could be the next Britney or Christina. There are two things I need—a great public relations person and a top-notch marketing team.



Katie Harris

I can't sing and I can't dance, but I could still sell CDs. Just put me in a tight pair of pants, write me a catchy song, and set me up with a member of the Backstreet Boys, and before you know it I will be on "Total Request Live."

All it takes is the right image.

In sports, entertainment, or even at a job interview the key to success is image. We all would like to think that our personalities, intelligence, and talents create our own success, but that is not what gets us there.

Sure, talent is the key to longevity and is what will keep individuals at the top of the charts or the top of the box office and have the best jobs over any length of time.

But getting to the top requires you to sell yourself. The best way to sell something is to create the right packaging.

Whether it involves selling shoes, a CD, or a persona, corporate America knows how to package something. Just watch TV or open a magazine and you will see an ad telling you what is "cool."

Billions of dollars are spent each year on making commercials and advertisements. Companies are not only selling a product; they are selling an image. Companies want you to see what life will be like by drinking that beverage, wearing those shoes and seeing that new movie.

Young teen-agers, like my own sister, are growing up with images of bare midriffs, Carson Daly, and reality TV among

other things.

No generation is immune to the coming and going of fads. I distinctly remember practicing the electric slide while fixing my hair with a crimping iron.

America has become so obsessed with keeping up with the Joneses that image has become top priority. Today we go through fads in months, while it took older generations a decade.

America is always on the lookout for the next best thing. Now we want the best and most rugged sport utility vehicle. We buy the neatest electronic toys. And flip-flops have become year-round attire.

What's next? What corporate image will Texas Tech students buy into this fall?

While we are at Tech, many of us are creating an image for
Now we want the best and most rugged sport utility vehicle. We buy the neatest electronic toys. And flip-flops have become year-round attire.

future employers. We all want to look like intelligent, active, and socially responsible individuals. To get the best jobs we know we have to market ourselves.

Image has become the law of the land in America.

Or maybe it always has been.

It is hard for people to see inside without first looking on the outside. Unfortunately to be successful you must always keep up with the trends and maintain a fresh image, otherwise you will be left behind.

A soft drink commercial says, "Image is nothing."

If only that were true.

Katie Harris is a sophomore English major from Lubbock. She can be contacted at raiderx81@cs.com.

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LETTERS: *The University Daily* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

GUEST COLUMNS: *The UD* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Upward Bound to put on play

Texas Tech University Upward Bound students will perform the play, "Juanita's Diary," 7 p.m. July 1 in the University Center Allen Theater.

Janie Ramirez, cultural diversity administrator, wrote the play and said she hopes it is an inspiration to those who believe they won't succeed in college.

The play, she said, is based on a young girl who is from a migrant work family and who wants to go to college.

"When you are from the fields, you don't see yourself as doing anything else but that," she said. "The only way to get out of that work is through education."

Eric Strong, the director of the program, said the Upward Bound program allows high school students who come from low-income families, living within a 50-mile radius of Tech, to take college-preparatory classes at Tech.

Students take classes every Saturday throughout the Fall and Spring semesters and live on campus throughout the summer, he said.

They take classes in English, math, foreign language and science.

"We like students who have a desire and positive attitude toward learning. This program hopefully gives the motivation to succeed."

Ramirez said she hopes her play will give students renewed hope.

"I hope this serves as an inspiration to those who think that just because they have obstacles to overcome they won't succeed - cause they can."

All proceeds will go to the Upward Bound program.

Parents dislike ABC reporter's questioning

NEW YORK (AP) — Several parents who agreed to let their children be interviewed for an ABC News special on the environment now want them out of it because they didn't like correspondent John Stossel's questioning.

They made their wishes known Monday, more than two months after the interviews took place and four days before the special, "Tampering with Nature," is scheduled to air.

ABC promised to look into their complaints.

It's the second dispute in a year involving Stossel, a libertarian who has rankled environmental and consumer groups with his views. Stossel had to apologize last August for a misleading report on organic produce, and the Environmental Working Group.

Raiders find yoga relaxing, beneficial

By TIFFANY KINGSTON
STAFF WRITER

The Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center continues to offer yoga, giving students, faculty and staff an opportunity to improve their minds and bodies.

"We've had yoga about four years now," Janda Ibbetson, assistant director for recreational sports said. "The class continues to be popular and we hope to offer more relaxing mind-body classes."

Mariluz Young, a Columbian native, teaches both yoga classes in the first summer session. Young said she began yoga when she first came to the United States to cope with her changing environment.

"I had always exercised," she said. "I swam, played tennis and did aerobics. But when I came here 16 years ago with my American husband and three young children, I didn't know where to go."

Young said her husband taught her the first three yoga poses and from then on she was hooked.

"Like a lot of people, at first I had the wrong idea," Young said. "I thought it would be boring and slow - not something I would want to do."

She said a few weeks into it she started noticing the difference in her body.

"I was more relaxed and I began to lose weight," she said.

From then on, Young began teaching herself yoga.

"I've built my library with yoga books," she said. "I got my college degree in French and I teach French, but when you look at my bookshelf

all you see are yoga books."

Young's fascination with yoga led her to Canada, where she was certified as a yoga instructor.

She said she comes from a very strict Catholic family, and yoga is not a religion but it is a philosophy.

Currently she said her employers at the rec. center are skeptical about her teaching the spiritual side of yoga.

"I definitely think if you are a true yogi, you can receive more benefits if you start becoming spiritual and meditate," she said. "Part of yoga is finding yourself in regards to the universe."

Young teaches Hatha yoga at the rec. center, which is the physical aspect of yoga.

She said there are five essentials to yoga: breathing, exercise, relaxing, diet and positive thinking.

Young teaches French and Spanish at Coronado High School and says she teaches her students different poses to relax them during their day.

"I have other teacher friends who teach younger children and they also practice yoga in the classroom," she said. "Yoga also calms the younger children."

Yoga is done at your own level, Young said. You stretch as far as you can stretch without hurting yourself and eventually you will get better.

In the classroom, Young teaches concentration and says the same principles of yoga can be applied in life.

"Yoga teaches you to accept people for who they are," she said. "Yoga teaches you to accept yourself and can give you peace - keep you positive."

Yoga will also be offered during the second summer session on Wednesdays from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15



Craig Swanson/THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pam Robertson and her daughter Brandi, a senior Elementary Education major from Lubbock, work out together in Yoca class at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

p.m., starting on July 11 through August 8. The class costs \$20.

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Knight's library fund exceeds \$55,000

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

He stands in front of a podium, shows the crowd a plastic box and dumps a \$100 dollar bill in and says to the crowd, "You better do the same."

It is something Texas Tech coach Bob Knight has done all summer long for the Tech Library fund that he created.

Since he was hired in March, Knight's library fund is up to \$55,000 and the summer is far from over.

He still has more places to visit and more rows to pass his box down.

"I am in complete awe," said D'Anne Harmon, development of-

ficer for the libraries. "I am very grateful and excited about him being a spokesman for us."

Tech President David Schmidly is not surprised that Knight is doing this.

What shocks him is how fast it has grown.

"I never realized how quick he is making an impact for us," said Schmidly, who donates money at every event.

In the last two months, Knight has been featured at several fund-raising efforts from Odessa to Austin and Amarillo along with Lady Raider coach Marsha Sharp.

Knight's plastic bucket has measured in the tens of thou-

sands.

As much as \$25,000 has come from donors besides Knight, who

"I am in complete awe. I am very grateful and excited about him being a spokesman for us."

D'Anne Harmon
DEVELOPMENT OFFICER FOR LIBRARIES

opened the fund with an initial donation of \$25,000.

Knight then adds an additional

\$100 bill from his wallet at each event.

People throw in ones, fives, quarters or anything which usually results in a full bucket, Schmidly said.

"What is important," Schmidly said, "It all adds up."

In Amarillo, Knight persuaded the fans to donate \$8,000.

That was in small-town Amarillo.

Harmon said they still have not tallied the figures from last week's Red Raider Club events in big cities Dallas and Houston.

She expects the fund to rise to \$80,000 when that money arrives.

"People are giving because he makes that appeal," Harmon said. "He is even getting to people that don't know much about him or the library."

Knight initially promised a

\$10,000 donation to the library upon his hiring at Tech March 23. While at Indiana he helped the library raise more than \$5 million.

Harmon has been at Tech for over a year and said she has never seen this or heard of donations this large at the Tech library.

"It is unprecedented," she said.

Harmon said the money will go toward services and resources for the students.

"We are waiting for it to grow a little more to do anything," she said. "But it will go to the most important needs."

Schmidly said the money will open better opportunities for students and faculty.

"(The money) won't add space to the buildings, but it will help buy books and help operations run smoother," he said. "We want to serve the students."

There are no plans to honor Knight with a naming because it is still too early Harmon said.

But it is a major possibility in the future.

"We will try and do something over time to show our gratitude," Harmon said. "As far as a naming, it is a little premature, but we will one day appropriately honor him in some way."

Schmidly said Knight's impact on maybe the largest bookworm fund in college basketball gives Tech a better reputation.

"I hired him to win, graduate players and build a great reputation for us," Schmidly said. "This is a clear indication of how much he really cares about students not just from an athletic standpoint, but from an academic one also."

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Knight set to hire ex-Tech star and ex-IU player

By MATT MUENCH
STAFF WRITER

Former Indiana University star Steve Downing and former Tech standout Bubba Jennings will be the next two new additions to Red Raider coach Bob Knight's staff, a Texas Tech athletic department official confirmed Monday.

The official agreed to speak to *The University Daily* only on the condition of anonymity.

Knight, Jennings and Downing could not be reached for comment.

Jennings recently resigned from his head-coaching job at Coronado High School and is expected to be hired sometime this week.

The University Daily reported



Jennings

April 5 that a possible return to the Red and Black for Jennings was in the process of becoming a reality.

Knight mentioned an interest in Jennings at a press conference in April.

"When the time came I would be very interested," Knight had said. Jennings had said it would be perfect if he came back to Tech after 16 years away from the program.

"I really love the kids at Coronado," Jennings said in April.

"But I think it would be hard for me to say no if the job was offered to me. It would be an ideal situation for me to coach with Bob Knight."

The University Daily has learned that his job duties at Tech will be the video operations manager for men's basketball.

He will break down game tape and be responsible for all video operations.

Jennings played basketball at Tech from 1981 to 1985 and is the program's fifth all-time leading scorer with 1,727 points.

He is also second on Tech's lists in assists (378) and steals (149).

Downing was coached by Knight in the early '70s at Indiana and currently works in IU's athletic department.

ment.

Downing will be leaving his job as liaison for student-athlete relations to take up similar roles at Tech.

He cannot be hired officially until late this week when the 10-day waiting period expires.

State regulations require that when a job position posts, it must remain open for 10 days.

His job title will be assistant athletic director, which is a new position under Athletic Director Gerald Myers.

Downing's responsibilities will include directing all operations for the men's basketball team, scheduling games, overseeing the budget and recruiting activities.

Since Knight was hired in March, he has completed his staff with four

other assistant coaches.

His son Pat, Bob Beyer and Les Fertig all joined Knight on March 23.

Chris Beard was hired on April 14. Knight and Beyer will be in charge of recruiting and scouting.

And Fertig will handle on-court coaching and scheduling.

He will also serve as the academic liaison.

Beard is responsible for on court coaching and is considered a non-recruiting coach.

Knight and his new staff will begin their first season at Tech on Nov. 16 at the United Spirit Arena against William & Mary.

ESPN and Tech are in the process of making it a nationally televised game.

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BLESS YOUR Heart Restaurant is now hiring part-time cashier and kitchen staff. Will work around school schedule. Apply at 3701 19th Street between 2:00 & 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

BUSY MEDICAL office needs part-time employee for direct patient care, two to three days a week. Good opportunity for pre-nursing or graduate student. Fax resume to: 792-6664.

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3/1 1/2, \$750, 2104 29th; 2/1, \$585, 2216-A 22nd; 1/1, \$360, 2104 29th, near. 794-7471.

4306 32ND, 3/2, central heat/air, new carpet, fresh paint, utility room. \$850 plus utilities, \$400 deposit. 2/2 back apartment, completely remodeled, \$500 plus utilities, \$250 deposit. Available now. 785-2422.

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CLEAN AND quiet efficiency apartment, eight blocks to TTU. Secure garage parking with direct entrance to apartment. Washer/dryer connections, security system. \$385/month, electricity paid. 523-7454.

DOUBLE-WIDE mobile home. Four bedroom, three bath. Great for four students. Available July 1. 796-0580, leave message. Call phone after 4:00 p.m., 632-5312.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath house. Garage and carport, central air & heat, lawn system, no pets, \$550/monthly. 2401 26th Street. 791-2731.

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IMMACULATE 3-2-2 brick home. Nice appliances. Washer-dryer. Elegant decor. Lovely yard. \$835 plus. Near 65th & Memphis-Quaker. See Ann at 4211 34th.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF OPEN MEETINGS

Texas Tech University System Board of Regents, June 28, 2001, 10:30 a.m., Room 201 Administration Building, Akron & Broadway Avenues, Lubbock, Texas. 10:30 a.m.: Call to Order; Convene into Open Session of the Board and adjourn to Executive Session: The Board will convene into Executive Session to consider matters permissible under state law, including (i) deliberations on personnel matters pursuant to Section 551.074, Texas Government Code; (ii) consideration of negotiated contract for a prospective gift pursuant to Section 551.073, Texas Government Code; (iii) consideration of the value, lease of University real estate (consideration of lease of University property for a City fire station) pursuant to Section 551.072, Texas Government Code; (iv) consultation with general counsel regarding pending and contemplated litigation pursuant to Section 551.071, Texas Government Code (consideration of contract negotiations to extend energy contract with Lubbock Power and Light); and (v) deliberations on the deployment, or specific occasions for implementation, of security personnel or devices, pursuant to Section 551.076, Texas Government Code. At approximately 10:35 a.m., or immediately following Executive Session: Convene into Open Session to consider and act on: TTU and TTUHSU: Approve increase to resident tuition; TTU and TTUHSU: Approve increase to institutional tuition; and TTU and TTUHSU: Approve increase to student recreation fee and corresponding reduction of student service fee; Adjournment. Immediate action is required on the items to be acted on and it is difficult or impossible to gather a quorum in one place. Accordingly, this meeting will be held telephonically and hosted in Room 201, Administration Building, Texas Tech University System, Akron and Broadway Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Additional information obtained from: James L. Crowson, Box 42013, Lubbock, Texas 79409-2013.

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Garcia cruises in final round to win Buick Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Sergio Garcia, starting to establish his credentials as a serious rival to Tiger Woods, shot a nearly flawless 4-un-

der-par 67 Monday to win the rain-delayed Buick Classic by three strokes.

It was the 21-year-old Spaniard's

second PGA Tour victory in five weeks. He won the Colonial in May.

Woods, meanwhile, was never a factor in the final two rounds and fin-

ished 12 shots back of Garcia in a tie for 16th. He said after his final round he was golfed out and was going fishing.

Garcia, steady off the tee and nearly always around the cup with his putts, finished with a Buick Classic-tying total of 16-under 268.

Scott Hoch, who shot 68 Monday while playing in the same threesome as Garcia, was alone in second at 271. Billy Andrade, Stewart Cink and J.P. Hayes were two strokes behind Hoch at 273.

Garcia's improving play gives hope to those looking for one of golf's young lions to emerge as a consistent, serious competitor for Woods. In addition to his two tour victories, Garcia also stayed near the lead of last week's U.S. Open before fading with a final-round 77.

He said the focus on Woods and talks of a Garcia-Woods rivalry "disrespects" all the other golfers on the PGA Tour.

But Garcia also said he wants to be the best player in the world, a perch now occupied by Woods.

"I think I'm getting closer and closer," Garcia said Monday, although to supplant Woods he said he'd have to start winning every other week on the PGA Tour.

Hoch started the day at 10 under, two behind Garcia, and briefly caught the leader at 12 under with birdies on the fourth and fifth holes. But Garcia took the lead back with a birdie on the 326-yard, par-4 seventh after nearly driving the green, and held it the rest of the way.

Both Hoch and Garcia made birdies on the 10th, another short par-4, and Garcia took a two-shot lead on the 13th after hitting a 9-iron from the fairway within a foot of the cup.

Hoch, meantime, was steadily making pars at a time he needed birdies. He made eight straight pars on the back nine, usually putting from 15 feet or more, and could never put any real pressure on Garcia.

Trying for an eagle or better on the par-5 final hole, Hoch went for the green on his second shot. He missed to the right and made par from the rough.

Garcia, meantime, reached the green in two with an iron and two-putted for a birdie he didn't need.

"Today it could have been so low," Garcia said. "I played so well today."

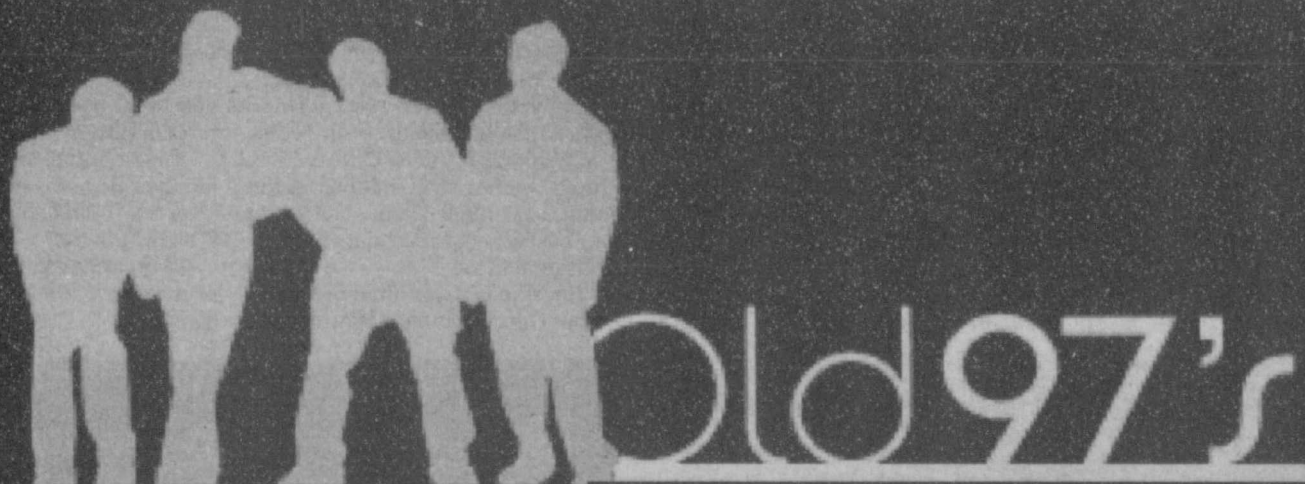
This was Hoch's seventh top-10 finish of the year and it pushed his season earnings past \$1.8 million, a career best.

"I didn't have my 'A' game, as Tiger would say," Hoch said. "I didn't even have his 'C' game. ... I never could put the pressure on (Garcia)."

Woods, who needed a second-round 66 just to make the cut after an opening-round 75, started the day eight shots behind Garcia and immediately bogeyed Nos. 1 and 2 to end any chance of a comeback.

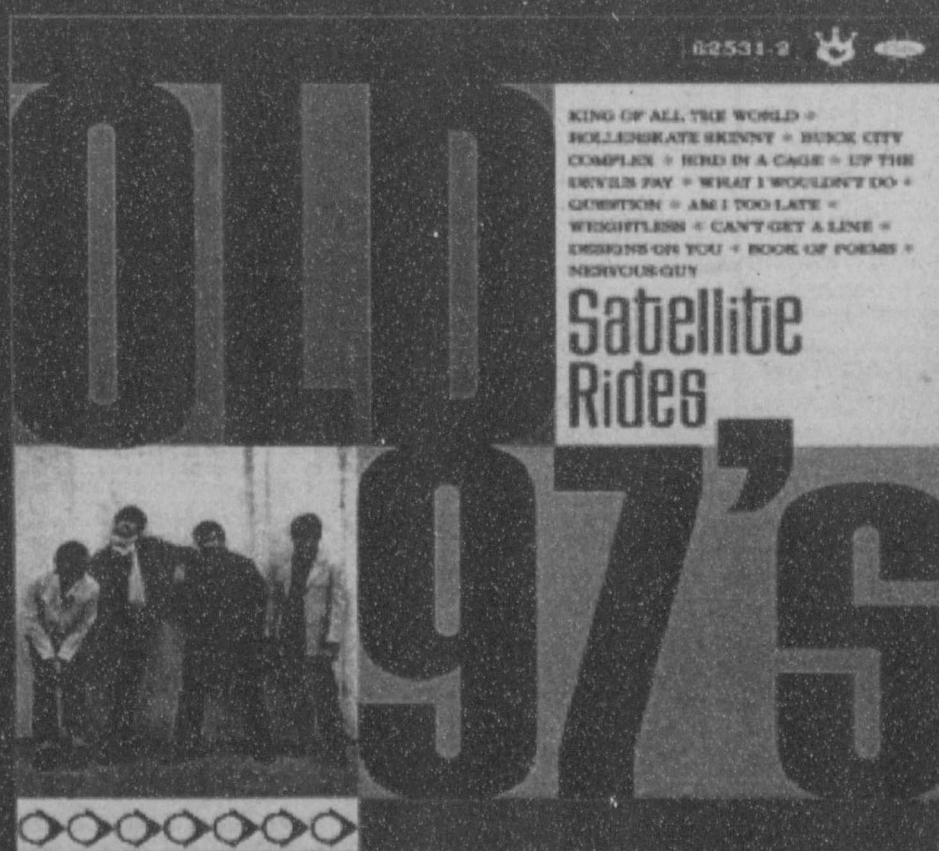
He had two other bogeys and four birdies to finish the day where he started, at 4 under.

"You can't play good every week, but what you can do is try," Woods said. "I tried on every shot. It really wasn't there. There's not more I can do about that. I know my mechanics are a little bit off. ... It puts a huge strain on you when you have to rely on feel because your mechanics aren't where they need to be."



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