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WELCOME FRESHMEN

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1996

Tech says Myers' matter solved Campbell attributes incident to misunderstanding

Brent Ross
The University Daily

A local reporter's claim that interim Athletic Director Gerald Myers shoved her earlier this week stemmed from miscommunication, Tech's general counsel said Thursday.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reporter Angela Brown alleged that Myers pushed her Tuesday to prevent her from entering a room that contained information about the proposed sports arena.

"Miss Brown felt she had been invited into the conference room," said Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell. "That information had not been communicated to Mr. Myers. He was under the impression it was not open to the media. It was a regrettable situation."

Brown said two architects invited her into a room at the Red Raider Club where an arena planning meeting was taking place.

"When I stepped forward, Myers extended his right arm and hit me on my left arm and pushed very hard," Brown said in earlier reports.

But Myers countered Wednesday that he simply was blocking her from going into the room.

"The room was off limits to the media," said Myers of the Tuesday meetings. "I've never pushed a woman in my life."

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Editor Burle Pettit expressed outrage at the incident.

"To use force on a female reporter is unjustifiable, but to minimize the occurrence is arrogance in its purest form," Pettit said Tuesday.

Campbell said Thursday the two parties met and discussed the sequence of events as reported by all



Myers

who were present when the incident happened. After determining the incident arose from lack of communication, progress was made between the two parties, he said.

"We believe that the misunderstanding and confusion that existed has been worked out and there is no longer any differences between the *Avalanche-Journal* and the university," Campbell said.

He said he does not foresee any lingering effects from the incident.

"Angela and the leadership at the *Avalanche-Journal* are all honorable people," he said. "Both parties feel it will not hamper the relationship, but strengthen it."

Brown, contacted Thursday by *The UD*, said she had been advised to make no further comments on the issue. She said she stands by her original claims.

Myers was unavailable for comment Thursday.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

AIDS test arrives in Texas

Chris Gray
The University Daily

Confide, the first home collection HIV testing and counseling service, is available in Texas and can be purchased without a prescription in pharmacies, college health centers and public clinics.

The collection, developed by Direct Access Diagnostics, a Johnson & Johnson company, is one option available to Texas Tech students.

Tech already has free anonymous HIV testing in Thompson Hall.

"We tell students to give a fake name when they come in for the testing," said Jo Henderson, student health educator.

Henderson said students who do not wish to come face-to-face with someone will probably use the Confide kit.

"Student leaders and athletes could be possible users of this

kit because they are well-known on campus," she said.

The Confide test kit includes pre-test counseling and informational material written by former U.S. Surgeon General C. Edward Koop, said Robert Miller, president of Direct Access Diagnostic.

Confide will allow people, in the privacy of their homes, to take a small blood sample from their fingertip and mail it to a laboratory, he said.

There it is analyzed and tested for HIV and AIDS.

"Confide is a service that responds to a vital public health need," Miller said. "In Texas, an estimated 70,000 people are infected with HIV, and we hope the convenience and anonymity will encourage more people to test and learn their HIV status."

To use the Confide collection kit, clients begin washing their hands in warm water and rubbing them together to stimulate

See Test, page 4

Weather:
Partly
Cloudy

High: 92 Low: 59

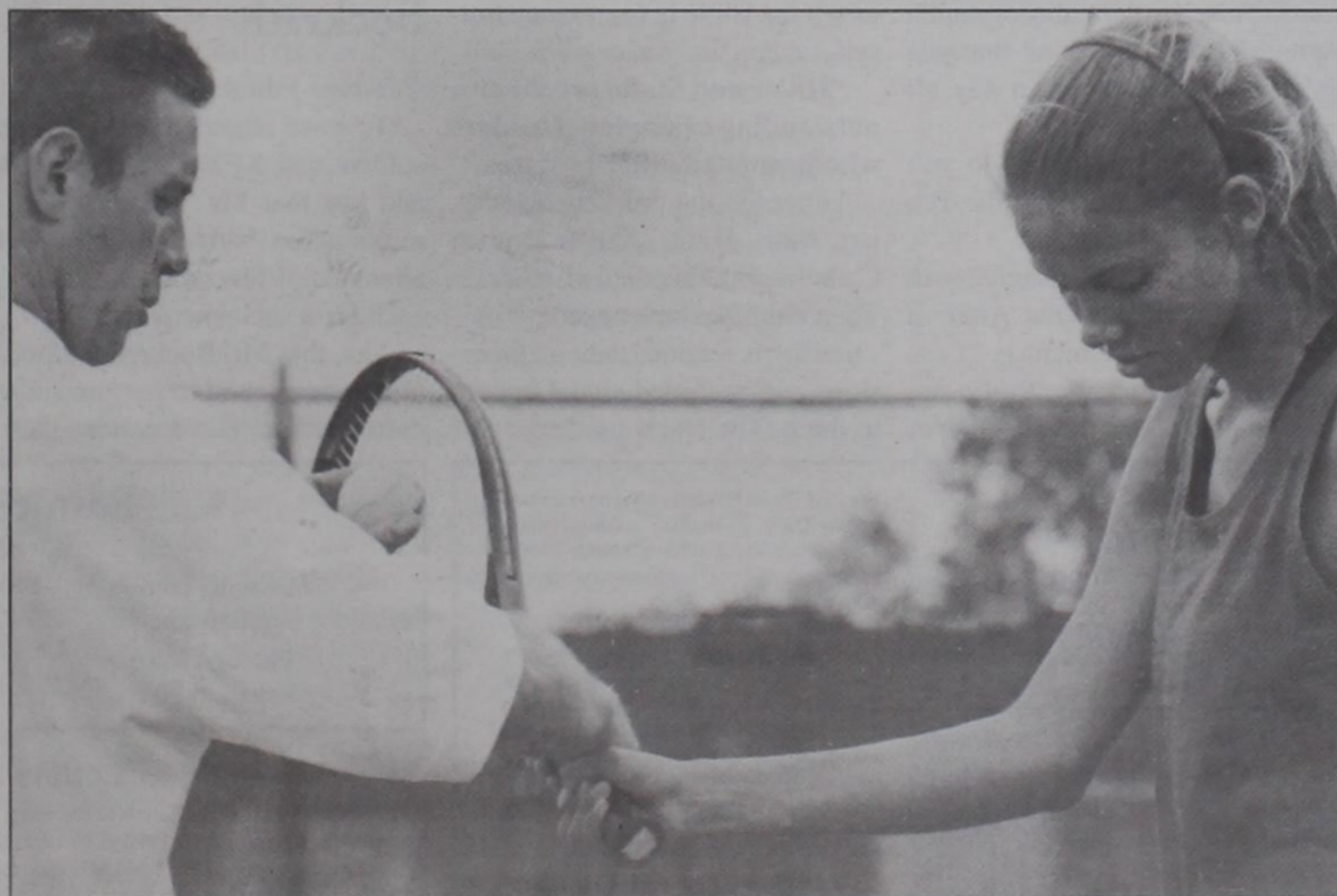
Inside:

Misspent angst:

A couple of astonishingly bad CDs have been released lately. Who is responsible for this garbage? Find out in Arts & Entertainment editor Peter Wilkins' savage critiques. **Page 6**

Sasser drafted:

Former Tech forward Jason Sasser was drafted by the Sacramento Kings in the second round of Wednesday's NBA draft. See if Sasser will rule Sacramento's kingdom or become an NBA journeyman. **Page 8**



Patrick Bulteel: *The University Daily*

Follow through : Steve Moore, the assistant coach for Texas Tech's men's tennis team, teaches Amy Townley, a 15 year-old from Lubbock, how to return the tennis ball. Townley is attending the week-long tennis camp at Tech, which serves as a crash course on basic skills.

Government orders bombing victims from courtroom

DENVER (AP) — Victims and relatives who will testify in the Oklahoma City bombing trial were barred from the courtroom Wednesday by the judge, who said the mere sight of the two men accused of killing their loved ones could taint their testimony.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch issued the ruling at the start of a three-day pre-trial hearing on a defense move to have certain evidence thrown out.

Defense attorneys claim federal agents mishandled searches and interrogations and allowed tests by unqualified investigators. Prosecutors have said they did no wrong.

The defense team also said it had learned how the FBI was able to move in on Terry Nichols' family the day after the bombing.

Campus Voice

Another look at Christianity

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to some of Joe Cheffo's statements (June 11):

"No one is advocating "forced prayer" in schools or anywhere else...(remember how important "choice" is?)"

His argument is sophomoric, dealing with a theoretical and not realistic philosophy as only experience could demonstrate. It is a fact, that when prayer in school was legal, students were forced to pray to Jesus. Once this was exposed to the national public, it was revealed that this was achieved in several ways: 1) coercion by school staff, 2) oppression by fellow students, 3) embarrassment by the student because he/she didn't want others to know he/she was not a Christian, 4) through the student's desire to become accepted by his/her fellow students.

It is also a fact that the way the law reads now, no student has his or her "choice" to pray removed, anymore than their choice to think. Only public prayer is forbidden. Not private. If Christians followed Jesus as they claim, they would not have any problem with this. Jesus said, "But thou, when thou prayest, enter thy room, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy father, who is in secret; and thy Father, who seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." Christian desire for public prayer only offers more proof that they do not believe in Jesus or follow the New Testament.

"Some people just believe that [this] is denying students and

their families the right choice."

Choice of what? Oppression? How many times are people going to kill, steal and hurt others in the name of choice? Pro-abortionists kill human life in the name of choice. That in the womb would certainly be considered life if it were discovered on Jupiter, even if it needed a life support system. And if it is life, what other or new life form is it? Bear? Ant? I thought science taught that bears begot bears, ants begot ants, humans begot humans? Obviously it is human. Is it a woman's body? I didn't think women had two brains, 20 toes, four hands and four eyes.

Men and women made their choices when they had sex without protection. Stop murdering others in the name of choice. Stop forcing prayer in the name of choice. When we live in societies, we give up a certain percent of these "choices" so that we can gain other benefits and live together. I would just assume choose to not pay taxes as the Freemen do. But I understand that I want the bennies of taxation. I want the protection of our government, the roads taxes build, and so forth.

"How many churches do you know that...advocate abortion."

Jesus stated, "He that is not with me is against me." (Luke 11:23) There are many churches which kept silent over the matter, and many which in fact do advocate abortion. Churches sit on both sides of the issue despite what Cheffo feels. It's time to grow up and expose yourself to the reality of church stature! And don't think that just because you feel a certain way, all churches do too.

"How many churches do you know that...disagree with the Ten Commandments."

Most churches do disagree with the Ten Commandments. After all the first Commandment is "I am YHVH..." Most churches do not include this one in their version of

the "Ten Commandments." That's the one. Most churches advocate making and wearing crosses or crucifixes and having images of things in their follower's homes like ceramic birds, angels, etc. That's two. Most churches reject the Sabbath of the Ten Commandments (Friday sunset to Saturday sunset), substituting the "Lord's Day" (Sunday) as good day which is still not Sabbath. There's three. OK, you really meant to write, The Seven Commandments.

"How many churches do you know that...promote drinking, smoking, homosexuality..."

Get real! Metropolitan Community Churches all over the country as well as a few other "brands" promote homosexuality. Unitarian churches and Episcopalians tolerate them, accepting them as they are the way Jesus accepts the sinner. Many churches promote drinking alcohol and in fact many of them have had and do have wineries. Smoking is tolerated in many, and even have church leaders who smoke.

"I can think of a hundred important issues that all the major churches agree upon..."

Let's face it. Churches cannot even agree on a hundred of their own interpretations of the Bible, let alone social and public issues. They can't agree on whether or not there's a Trinity, whether Jesus is literally God's son, how and when the coming of the Messiah will be and the nature of the end times, what holidays to observe, whether or not the Bible is from God Himself, and on and on.

"Hitler and Stalin are the two outstanding examples of leaders who promoted atheism states."

Hitler did not promote an atheism state. Hitler died a Roman Catholic, Goering died a Lutheran. Their churches never excommunicated them, retained their memberships and accorded signal honors to them. The Nazis used many of

the same measures against Jews as did the Christian Canonical Law. The churches in Germany were silent and many even supported the Nazis. The German State Church existed in Nazi Germany. And in fact, Nazi Germany was a Christian state.

"...Judeo-Christian..."

There is no such animal.

"...the bloodiest regimes in history were atheistic ones...The torture these regimes meted out far outstrips anything the over hyped Inquisition ever did." (From last semester's The UD)

In Spain and Portugal alone, more than 33,239 Jews were killed, more than 326,654 were punished, and more than 18,388 were burned in effigy because they were hated. These figures do not include Muslims and, minorities, as well as "blackjack" Christians, and they do not include stats from other European countries, and stats from Brazil, Mexico, Philippines, Guatemala and other Spanish territories. These figures also do not include pogroms, wars and other means of oppression that Christianity has done to mankind throughout history. You are a confused little puppy if you think that Christianity has been the least bloodiest faith in the world.

"The only people that see that Christianity is a faith of non-violence are the Christians."

--Ghandi.

Kyle Kelton

Thoughts (?) about Bockrath

To the Editor:

To have recently heard a Tech student call KFYO's Sports Talk and say that Mr. Bockrath's administration had made him feel alienated. A few comments about, such for a social benefit:

Yes, that Mr. Bockrath's directions were bound to nurture some dissociations. The decisions there

were highly concentrated, nothing even close to referendum.

This, however, also wasn't characteristic of just his particular work but for that of about all institutions. So these primarily just self roll, function of all the numbers that they now have to serve.

The counter? Only, if obviously, to formally petition for input, preferably at point of decision formation.

Merely complaining about the decisions is a poor second. So also call me subjective but that I personally think that the Tech and Lubbock populace is way too much about the latter approach.

And that Alienated **does** here have a fair continuing opportunity to influence. He can, for this, at least write the current president and athletic director and the future chancellor about the subject formations.

He can also call to hold any appointed student representative to actually expressing a constituent voice. That should at least receive a consideration, particularly if group rendered.

Consider, finally, that there is even a burning related issue at hand—that of the level of student fees for financing the planned new sports arena. Likely a \$10 to \$15 semester fee won't bankrupt anybody's education (and that this amount, as for all the students, adds to a formidable yearly sum.) What, though, for the temptation to lay a considerably larger fee, such to make the students primarily shoulder the financing—there apart from other possible equitable combinative sources? That the planning for the financing is even presently in the works and, once regents accepted, probably won't be very easily changed.

Greg Hoffman

EDITOR'S NOTE:

If anyone can decipher this letter please contact *The UD* immediately. Thank you.

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Texas Tech University High School

Non-traditional students given opportunity

James Walker

The University Daily

Students who came to Texas Tech to escape high school may be dismayed to find that there is a high school operating here on the Tech campus.

But students need not fear encountering wandering pep squad members or high school gym teachers because Texas Tech University High School is Texas' only accredited correspondence high school.

"Texas Tech University High School is not any different from Coronado High School or Monterey High School, except our students are around the world," said Mark Griffith, marketing director for Tech's division of Continuing Education.

The program is part of the guided study subdivision of the Division of Continuing Education, which claims 38,000 correspondence students, more than any other university in the nation.

Students who graduate from the program receive a Texas high school diploma, not a graduation equivalency degree, Griffith said of the program.

The high school is geared toward non-traditional high school students and includes world-class athletes and performers as well as children of missionary families and others who cannot attend regular classes.

Although most of the students are from Texas, some live as far away as Brazil and The Netherlands.

"Although mail is the primary way we correspond with students, the students are using e-mail a lot, and the fax machine stays very busy," said Kathleen Grigsby, registrar for the high school.

The high school, which began in 1993, has 308 students, Grigsby said.

The school's first graduating class will finish the program and receive their diplomas by mail in

April or May 1997.

"We've also gotten a lot of students caught up and back into the public school system after illness problems," she said.

Some students enroll in Tech's high school because of fears of violence in public schools, Grigsby said.

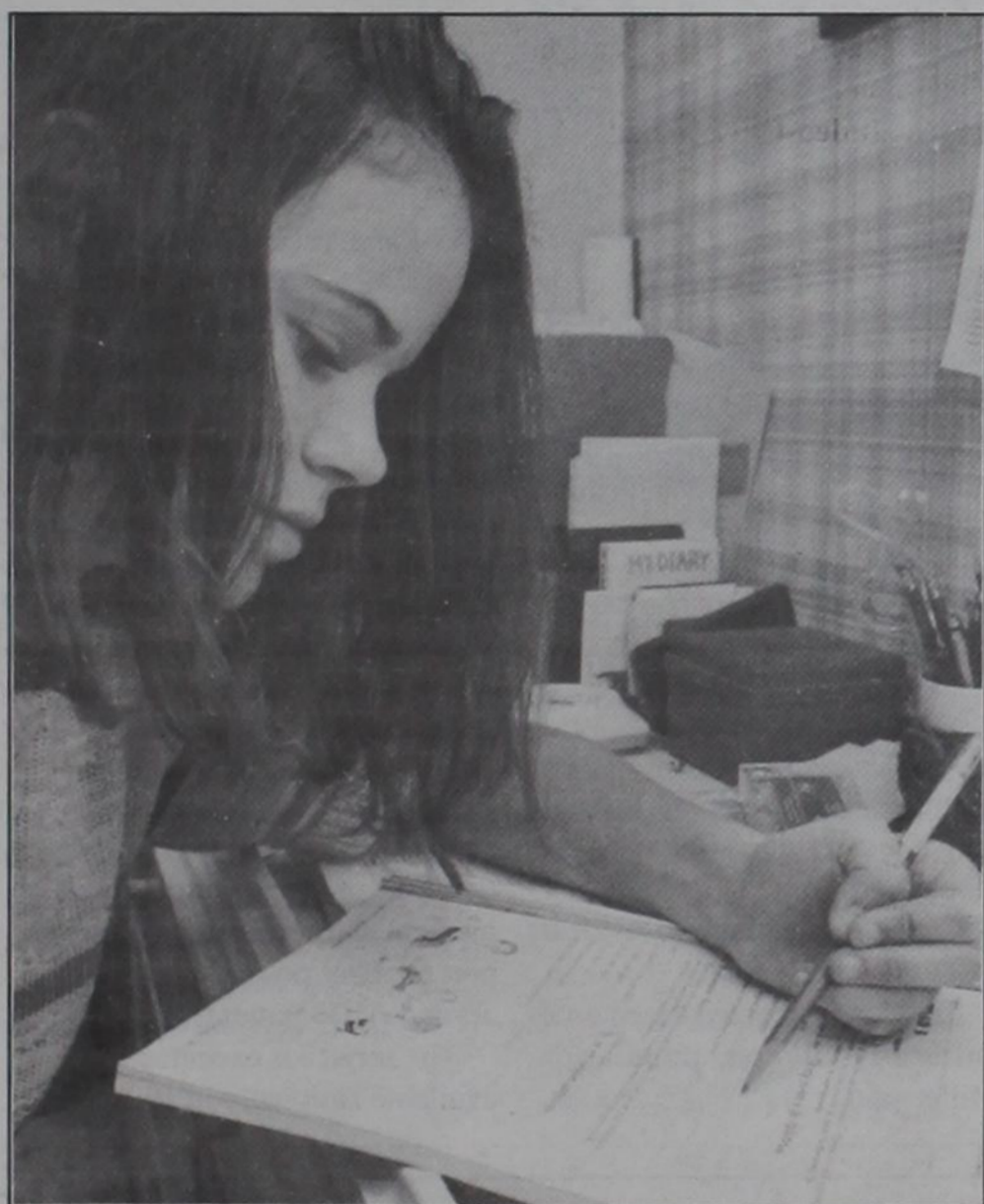
"Our mission is not to take students out of the public schools, though," she said.

Students have nine months to complete each course, and must take four courses at a time, Grigsby said.

Students can enter the program at any time during the year and work at their own pace, she said.

Most of the teaching staff also is employed at public schools in the Lubbock area, she said. Students have teachers' home phone numbers and are encouraged to call their teachers with questions about lessons.

"We try to stress to them not to call after 10 p.m.," Grigsby said.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Bookworm: Janice Peterson, 14, studies at home so she has more free time for other activities. Peterson, who attended Texas Tech High School, will attend Lubbock High in the fall.

Globetrotting teen-ager finds home at Red Raider High School

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

For 14-year-old student Janice Peterson, guided study is sometimes the only way to fit her numerous activities into a single day.

"I've got a lot of outside activities," Peterson said in what must be the understatement of the year. In addition to her plans to leave for Japan Saturday as a member of the Junior Ambassadors, a group of 10 students from the Lubbock Independent School District, Peterson is involved in gymnastics, music, dance and acting. She has performed on violin with the Lubbock Youth Symphony and acted with the Lubbock Community Theater. All of which leaves her little time to attend "conventional" schools.

Having spent the spring semester in a combined schedule of four classes from Texas Tech High School and three from Lubbock High School, Peterson is scheduled to attend Lubbock High full time in the fall on an "experimental" basis. If she has time to include her numerous extracurricular ac-

tivities with a six-hour school day, she will continue at Lubbock High; otherwise, she will return to the guided study offered by Tech High School. "If I can't get my gymnastics stuff in, I get really mad," she said.

"She got to see her friends and wasn't cranky," said Susan Peterson, Janice's mother. "She needs people."

"The classes are structured so that it doesn't take a whole lot of time to study, but still get something out of it," Janice Peterson said of her guided study courses. "I don't have a lot of time to listen to teachers tell stories about their children or grandchildren."

Having attended both conventional schools and Tech High, Peterson is hard pressed to express a preference for one type of school over the other.

"It depends," she said.

"At Lubbock High, you've got more social time, and they offer more classes like dance and gymnastics. On the other hand, guided study goes much faster, but there's no group interaction."

Likewise, Peterson has a difficult time naming a favorite among her numerous activities. She spends more of her time at the gym, but takes her orchestra duties more seriously. When asked which she would choose if forced between one or the other, Peterson said it could not be done.

"We tried that before, it didn't work," she said.

In addition to Peterson's upcoming trip to Japan, her globetrotting lifestyle makes guided study a sensible alternative to a six-hour stay in school every day. She has travelled to England, France, Spain and a good portion of Eastern Europe, and has lived in both England and Japan.

"I know enough of the language to get through an airport, maybe a department store," she said.

Though many students her age might envy her numerous travels and activities, Peterson, herself, remains nonchalant.

"Actually, I really hate it when I travel with my parents," she said.

"When I go with people...it's more fun."



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Busy bee: Janice Peterson, 14, utilizes guided study courses in order to meet the demands of her busy schedule. She is currently involved in gymnastics, music, dancing and acting.

Texas public universities may set own tuition rates

James Walker

The University Daily

State universities such as Texas Tech will soon be able to set their own tuition rates if a recommendation by the Texas Senate Education Committee becomes law.

The recommendation, proposed by Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, was approved 6-3 by the committee earlier this month.

Along with allowing universities' boards of regents to determine tuition, the recommendation contained provisions to incorporate the general use fee into tuition and increase funds set aside for

need-based scholarships.

Regents can set tuition rates for graduate school tuition up to double the undergraduate rate, said Patrick Francis, special assistant to the Senate for education.

At Tech, in addition to the \$32-per-credit-hour-undergraduate maximum, graduate students pay graduate school tuition, which varies by school, but averages near the \$32 maximum.

The committee's recommendation contains no maximum for tuition but specifies the current rate of \$32 as the minimum.

The second part of the recommendation specifies the percent-

age of tuition set aside for need-based Texas Public Education Grants would increase as tuition increased.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said the proposal would leave middle-class families paying a higher price for education.

"The rich folks don't have any problem wherever they want to go, and the lower class have a good availability of grants and loans," Barrientos said.

"So who gets stuck? Middle-income families," he said.

Normally when a committee makes a recommendation, it hears testimony from experts in the area,

such as student groups, parents, administrators and professors in this case, he said.

No such testimony was given in this case.

"I think students and their parents ought to speak up, because this could be a major influence on their future," Barrientos said.

Nancy Frank, director of higher education for the Senate Education Committee, said Texas has a low tuition rate compared with other states.

The recommendation would allow universities to charge whatever the market would bear for the quality of education they provide,

Frank said.

"I believe for the majority of universities, we would not see a big jump in cost," she said.

"A select few universities like the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Tech would be able to charge higher rates and still attract students," Frank said.

Jim Brunjes, Tech vice president for fiscal affairs, said any law passed would probably not cause much change in tuition rates, but Tech should be allowed to charge more than some other state schools.

"The value of an education at Texas Tech should be recognized," Brunjes said.

Test

continued from page 1

blood flow to a fingertip, said Gary Noble, Confide lab specialist.

Then, using a safe, retractable lancet provided in the kit,

clients obtain a few drops of blood from a fingertip and place them on the Confide test card, Noble said.

The card is mailed in a prepaid, pre-addressed protective envelope to the confide laboratory, he said.

"The laboratory provides results with the same accuracy as testing

for HIV conducted in a doctor's office or hospital," he said.

Seven days after mailing their blood sample clients dial a toll-free number and enter their unique personal identification number to obtain results, he said.

This number is the only way a

sample is identified and the only way a test result can be obtained, Noble said.

Confide is available to residents of Texas and Florida.

Texas was selected based on its culturally diverse population, Miller said.

Also, because Texas has a significant level of HIV infection and offers excellent local medical and social service support for HIV positive individuals and AIDS patients, he said.

The service is expected to be available nationally in 1997.

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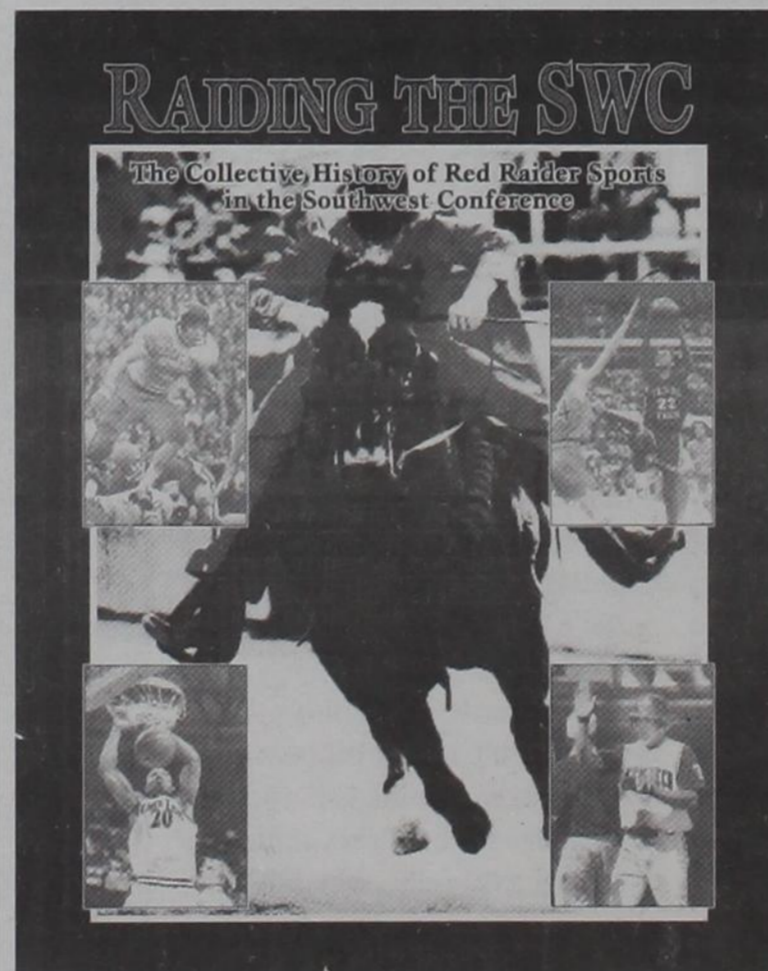
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Shinn, former student jazz up Tech's School of Music

Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Summer Jazz Ensemble and Combo may be a jazz band, but that doesn't mean it can't rock when it wants.

The ensemble, under the direction of Alan Shinn, will perform its 13th annual Lubbock Summer Jazz Festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hemmle Recital Hall. The concert will feature two renowned Texas jazz musicians, saxophonist David Caceres and Tech alumnus Rich Redmond on drumset.

Shinn, who directs the jazz and percussion programs at the Tech School of Music, said he was particularly looking forward to Tuesday's concert because it marked the first time a former student of his would return as a featured performer.

"It's a rare person to graduate a student who goes on to make a



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Follow the leader: Alan Shinn, who directs Tech's jazz and percussion programs, takes his students through practice.

living solely as a musician," Shinn said. "Rich plays drums for Dallas'

top pop band, Random Axis, and he's recorded several CDs with

other bands. He also won the State of Texas Top Drumset competition."

Tuesday's performance will feature "a neat mixture of styles," Shinn said, including Latin, funk, fusion and New Orleans-style jazz, among others. And although Shinn is excited about performing with professionals like Redmond and Caceres, he has good reason to be proud of the students he directs in the Tech Jazz Ensemble. Judging from recent rehearsals, they will be able to hold their own Tuesday night.

The ensemble consists of more than 20 students and features a 15-piece horn section that gives it a sound that is just plain phat. Shinn's background in percussion also is evident in the strong rhythm section, which features several percussionists as well as a full drumset. Combined with guitar, bass and piano, the ensemble is capable of

swinging pretty hard.

"It's always a fun kind of challenge," Shinn said of directing the Jazz Ensemble. "You get to know your students pretty well. Sometimes I sit in with them and play percussion, but I won't on Tuesday. I'll just direct."

Even though the ensemble will be able to rehearse only twice with Redmond and Caceres before performing live, Shinn said he wasn't worried about being ready for the show.

"Professional jazz musicians can just step into any situation and jam," he said. "Jazz musicians are all members of a great big fraternity in the world, the only art form to originate in this country."

Tickets for Tuesday's performance are \$3 for Tech Students and \$5 for all others, and are available at the School of Music, all Select-A-Seat outlets and will be sold at the door.

MTV's gay dating game not ready for prime time; show to air at 10 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — They're single. They're out. But not on "Singled Out."

MTV: Music Television has pulled the early showing of Friday's all-gay dating-game show.

The music video network will pull the 6 p.m. edition and air it at 10 p.m., when the week's episode

usually is rebroadcast.

"There was some content we felt should air at a later time," said MTV spokeswoman Tina Exarhos. "It has absolutely nothing to do with outside pressure from any group."

"We're proud to present the show, and we're doing it during

Gay Pride week."

But Alan Klein, a spokesman for GLAAD, the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, said, "MTV's backpedaling on this and their defensive posture is almost as distressing as their moving it."

"It shows a profound lack of trust with their audience and their

viewership, particularly their gay and lesbian viewership," he said.

MTV previously has not shied from gay issues in its programming. Its "Real World" roommate series featured Pedro Zamora, a young, HIV-positive gay man, who died just hours after the show's season finale.

"To say as they did that their audience is not ready for this type of material is outrageous," Klein said.

"It leads me to believe, as we've been told by sources inside MTV, that outside forces put pressure on MTV," he said.

He would not elaborate.

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THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME(G)* 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:45-10:15
THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME(G)* 12:15-2:45-5:15
THE ROCK(R) 10:50-1:40-4:50-8:10
THE ROCK(R) 12:40-3:50-7:10-10:20
THE ROCK(R) 1:10-4:20-7:40-10:45
ERASER(R)* 11:00-2:00-5:00-8:00
ERASER(R)* 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
ERASER(R)* 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR(PG-13) 11:30-2:05-4:35-7:10-9:50
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR(PG-13) 12:10-2:40-5:10-7:50-10:35
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE(PG-13) 11:10-1:55-4:40-7:35-10:25
THE CABLE GUY(PG-13) 11:20-1:50-4:10-7:05-9:40
THE CABLE GUY(PG-13) 12:00-2:30-5:05-8:05-10:40
DRAGONHEART(PG-13) 11:05-1:55-4:25

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STRIPEASE(R)* 11:20-2:00-4:35-7:30-10:00
STRIPEASE(R)* 1:15-4:00-7:00-9:30
THE PHANTOM(PG) 1:40-7:15
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Two awful bands make too awful CDs

Peter Wilkins

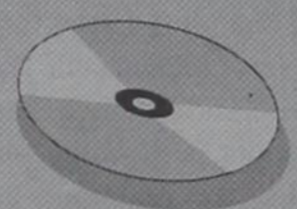
The University Daily

With the vast number of bands out there vying for attention and the ever-elusive recording contract, there are bound to be some good ones finding their way into the market. Unfortunately, The Lemons aren't one of them.

Aside from the unoriginal name, this pop-punk four-piece doesn't have an original bone among them. With a grand total of about five chords, "Sturdy" asks the musical question: How many times can a band record the same song on the same compact disc? The answer: 12.

Hoping to cash in on the wave of user-friendly punk bands like Rancid and Green Day, The Lemons have thrown together a collec-

Artist: The Lemons
Title: Sturdy



UD Rating: ★ (out of five)

tion of boring, gutless tunes reminiscent of The Replacements, only without any of that band's wit or real angst. The first single, "Alright Already," would have been better named "Enough Already," because it sounds like every other song on the disc.

True, there are many bands capable of taking the guitar-bass-drums-vocals format and inventing something fresh, but not these

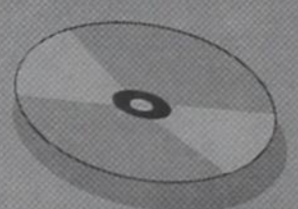
guys. Instead of making the listener wonder when The Lemons might be coming to town, the more relevant question is, "Who the hell signed this band?" A personal friend? Whoever it was, he or she needs to closely examine their choice of careers.



As long as we're talking about lame bands, let's not forget about a really weird three-piece called the Fiji Mariners, featuring Col. Bruce Hampton. Hampton may or may not be a colonel, but one thing is for sure: he can't sing.

The particular shtick of the Fiji Mariners is a sort of pseudo-calypto style of Latin funk, like a house band on a bad episode of "The Love Boat." Along with the colonel, there's "Dr." Dan Matrazzo and some other guy, but between the three of them, they don't have enough funk to make an epileptic tap his foot.

Artist: Fiji Mariners
Title: Fiji



UD Rating: ★ (out of five)

Songs like "Pleasure Seeking Fiji Disco Women" and "Nowhere Is Now Here" are good examples of the Mariners' terrible style of Karibbean Krap. These guys are too old, too untalented and too white to put any swing into their music. Their beats are lame, their instrumentals are weak and Hampton's vocals are a bad joke.

Someone, somewhere may actually like the Fiji Mariners...but it's doubtful. Not only are they destined for the "Where Are They Now?" bin, but they are likely to find their way into the "Whom Are They Kidding?" bin as well.

Hub City Happenin's

Conference Cafe, **Buddy Simmons Band**, Saturday. \$3 cover.

Chelsea St. Pub, **Reed Boyd**, Friday and Saturday. No cover.

Day Break Coffee Roasters, **Soul Kitten**, Saturday. \$2 cover.

Kyle's 88 Key Cafe, **Pido with Jazz Trio**, 6-9:30, **Robin Griffin Trio**, 10-1 Friday. Saturday, **Kyle's Singalong**. \$5 cover both nights.

Depot Warehouse, **F.O.A.D. with Ground Zero**, Friday. \$5 cover.

Stubb's, **Junior Medlow**, Friday and Saturday. \$5 cover.

Depot Beer Garden, **Elvis T. Busboy and the Blues Butchers**, Friday and Saturday. \$5 cover.

Hub City Brewery, **Passenger**, Friday. Saturday, **Robin Griffin Trio**. \$5 cover.

Texas Cafe, **The King Bees**, Friday and Saturday. \$3 cover.

J & B Coffee Company, **John Ellis**, Friday. Saturday, **Trouble in the Glen**. No Cover.

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Tech athletes score points in classroom

Many of Texas Tech's athletes not only starred in the athletic arena but also in the classroom.

Twelve Tech student-athletes were named to the President's List for the spring 1996 semester while another 31 student-athletes earned Dean's List honors and 27 received their college degrees. Of the 309 student-athletes who take part in intercollegiate athletics at Tech, 120 earned at least a 3.0 GPA.

"We are certainly proud of the achievements of our student-athletes in the classroom," said Gerald Myers, Tech interim athletic director in a prepared statement. "We put a great deal of effort into developing our athletes' minds, as well as their bodies. This success in the classroom far surpasses any of our team or individual achievements on the field."

Nearly 40 percent of Texas

Tech's athletes achieved a grade-point average higher than 3.0 for the spring semester. Four athletic teams' average GPA was higher than 3.0.

Clint Bryant, who was recently named the Southwest Conference Male Athlete of the Year, also was named the Baseball Academic All-American of the Year by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Women's basketball to air on NBC

The NBA and NBC announced Thursday that the network will present live weekly coverage of the Women's National Basketball Association. The coverage will begin June 21 and continue through the championship game in late August 1997.

"The WNBA will showcase the excitement and athleticism of women's basketball played

at the highest level, and, thanks to NBC, those games are certain to receive the broadest possible exposure and audience," said NBA commissioner David Stern in a prepared statement.

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The Tutoring Company will hold the Test Review for the Final Exam starting Tuesday, July, at 7:00 p.m. Call 785-4919 for more info.

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CHEVRON FOODMART on 19th & University is now taking applications for part-time and full time positions. Apply 6:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

CROSSED KEYS Wine and Spirits on Tahoka Highway is taking applications for immediate employment (male or female) continuing into the 96-97 school year. Applicants must be well groomed, neat, dependable and motivated. Our employees work between 25 and 30 hours weekly, and must have flexible schedules. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 1:00pm-5:00pm. Interview appointments will be arranged as applications are received.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Sasser going to Great Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland Trail Blazers acquired the draft rights to Jason Sasser from the Sacramento Kings Thursday in exchange for undisclosed future considerations.



Sasser

Sasser, a 6-foot-7 forward from Texas Tech, was selected by the Kings in the second round of Wednesday's NBA draft. He was the No. 41 selection overall.

"We really like Jason as a competitor," Blazers' president Bob Whitsitt said.

"He's a relentless worker and

runs the floor very well. He's the kind of guy everyone would like to have on their team. He's hard-nosed, always seems to find a way to win and he's an excellent scorer."

Sasser averaged 19.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game as a senior. In four years at Texas Tech, he averaged 17.7 points and 7.5 rebounds.

Sasser, the Southwest Confer-

ence Player of the Year, was a third-team All-America selection and is second on the all-time Texas Tech scoring list. He helped the Red Raiders to a 30-2 record last season and the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

The Blazers on Wednesday drafted 17-year-old Jermaine O'Neal, a 6-foot-11 high school player from Columbia, S.C., with their first-round pick, the No. 17 selection overall. They chose guard Marcus Brown of Murray State in the second round.

Plot to kill Irvin uncovered

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas police officer subpoenaed to testify in the drug trial of Michael Irvin was arrested Thursday after trying to hire a hitman to kill the Cowboys receiver, Police Chief Ben Click said.

Johnnie Hernandez, 28, was charged with solicitation of capital murder a day after he paid "several thousand dollars" as a down payment to an undercover agent posing as a hitman, Click said.

"They did come to an agreement on a price. The officer did make a partial payment — a large sum of money," the chief said of the deal made in a shopping center parking lot between Hernandez and an agent from the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Irvin declined to comment as he drove up to the Cowboys' Valley Ranch practice facility Thursday evening, accompanied by five men.

Preseason prognosticators like Red Raiders

The Texas Tech football team is making a name for itself in the preseason publications.

Red Raider I-back Byron Hanspard was selected as the preseason Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year and was named a third-team All-America by *College Sports* magazine.

Hanspard, a Heisman Trophy candidate, was also named to the



preseason All-Big 12 Conference team by *Football News*.

As a team, Tech was

picked by *College Sports* to finish third in the Big 12 Southern Division behind Texas and Texas A&M. *College Sports*' top-25 has the Red Raiders slotted at No. 18.

Predicted Big 12 Finish

Compiled by *College Sports*

NORTH	SOUTH
1. Nebraska	1. Texas
2. Colorado	2. Texas A&M
3. Kansas	3. Texas Tech
4. Kansas St.	4. Baylor
5. Iowa St.	5. Oklahoma St.
6. Missouri	6. Oklahoma

Bryant misses out on Smith Award

Former Texas Tech third baseman Clint Bryant came up short in the Smith Award for the second straight year.

The Smith Award is given out annually to the nation's top baseball player.

The 1996 recipient is Kris Benson from Clemson. The right-hander posted a 14-0 regular-season record while recording a 1.40 ERA and 178 strikeouts in 141.2

innings of work.

He led the Tigers to the 1996 College World Series before going to the Pittsburgh Pirates organization as the No. 1 overall pick in the Major League Baseball Draft.

The other finalist for the award, which is given out in Houston, was Mark Kotsay.

The pitcher/outfielder from Cal-State Fullerton was last year's Smith Award winner.

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