

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION  
Texas Tech University  
LUBOCK, TEXAS 79409

TUESDAY  
July 9, 1991

## WEATHER

Ptly cloudy  
High: low 90s  
Low: high 60s



Vol. 66 No. 152 8 pages

# SA presidents meet to discuss budget

By AMY COLLINS  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Student Association President Russell Laird recently attended a meeting with 13 other student association presidents from Texas universities to discuss the forthcoming budget cuts and possible tuition increases.

"Our main objective was to establish a position dealing with the budget," Laird said. "We want to present a legitimate position to the Legislature in Austin."

Laird said the committee of presidents decided upon three crucial elements to present to the Legislature and possibly the governor.

"We wrote a resolution which stated that we are opposed to House Bill 10," he said. "This bill would lower the appropriation of funds to Texas universities."

Laird said House Bill 10 would result in the loss of numerous funds for education in Texas.

"Our resolution also stated that we support the Hay and Hobby Bill, which endorses higher funds for education in Texas," Laird said.

The 13-member committee also wrote a recommendation to present to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and the Legislature.

"This recommendation states that if tuition has to be raised at Texas universities, it should be done gradually," he said.

Laird said he believes that tuition increases at Tech and other Texas universities are inevitable.

The committee also devised a statement to present to the Legislature which explains its opposition to tuition increases in Texas.

"I feel that substantial tuition increases will place a burden on future students at Tech," Laird said. "Many students will not be able to afford school."

Universities with student association presidents attending the meeting included the University of Texas at

"One can never say what kind of impact we will have on the Legislature. I feel we will have a large impact because we are letting the Legislature know how we feel concerning these budget cuts and possible tuition increases.

—Russell Laird

Austin, Texas A&M University and the University of North Texas.

"We are hoping to meet again before we travel to Austin to present our recommendations to the Legislature," he said.

The group is planning to present its arguments to the Legislature July 19.

"One can never say what kind of impact we will have on the Legislature," Laird said. "I feel we

will have a large impact because we are letting the Legislature know how we feel concerning these budget cuts and possible tuition increases."

Laird said that the meeting for the student association presidents in Austin was a first for him.

"We had to get to know each other," he said. "There was such a diversification of schools which were represented by the student associa-

tion presidents."

Laird said the meeting was successful and hopes it will have an impact upon the Legislature.

"I feel that something has to be done," Laird said. "The Legislature needs to know that the university students of Texas are concerned about their academic future."

Laird said the debate in the Legislature could go on for a few more months.

"So many questions remain concerning what decision the Legislature will make concerning the budget for education," Laird said.

Laird also said he believes the July 19 presentation will be successful because it will let the Legislature know how strongly the student association presidents feel about tuition increases and poor funding for education.

## Tech PRSSA chapter nabs second place in case study

By JULIE COLLINS  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications received second place honors in the annual Bateman Case Study competition sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America. The recognition is the second consecutive national award for Tech's chapter of PRSSA.

Cathy Morton, a lecturer in mass communications, said both students and Tech benefit from national case study competitions.

"The award gives Tech national visibility. The award that we won is recognized by the profession of public relations as an honored award," Morton said.

Four students from Tech participated in the competition.

The team was given a case involving a fictitious oil company based in Houston.

For the case study, three American engineers were reported missing from the oil company's overseas base in Angola. It is also reported that the engineers were taken as hostages by an unknown terrorist group, Morton said.

Morton said the four students participating in the case study had to come up with a response to the situation and formulate a plan to handle



Morton

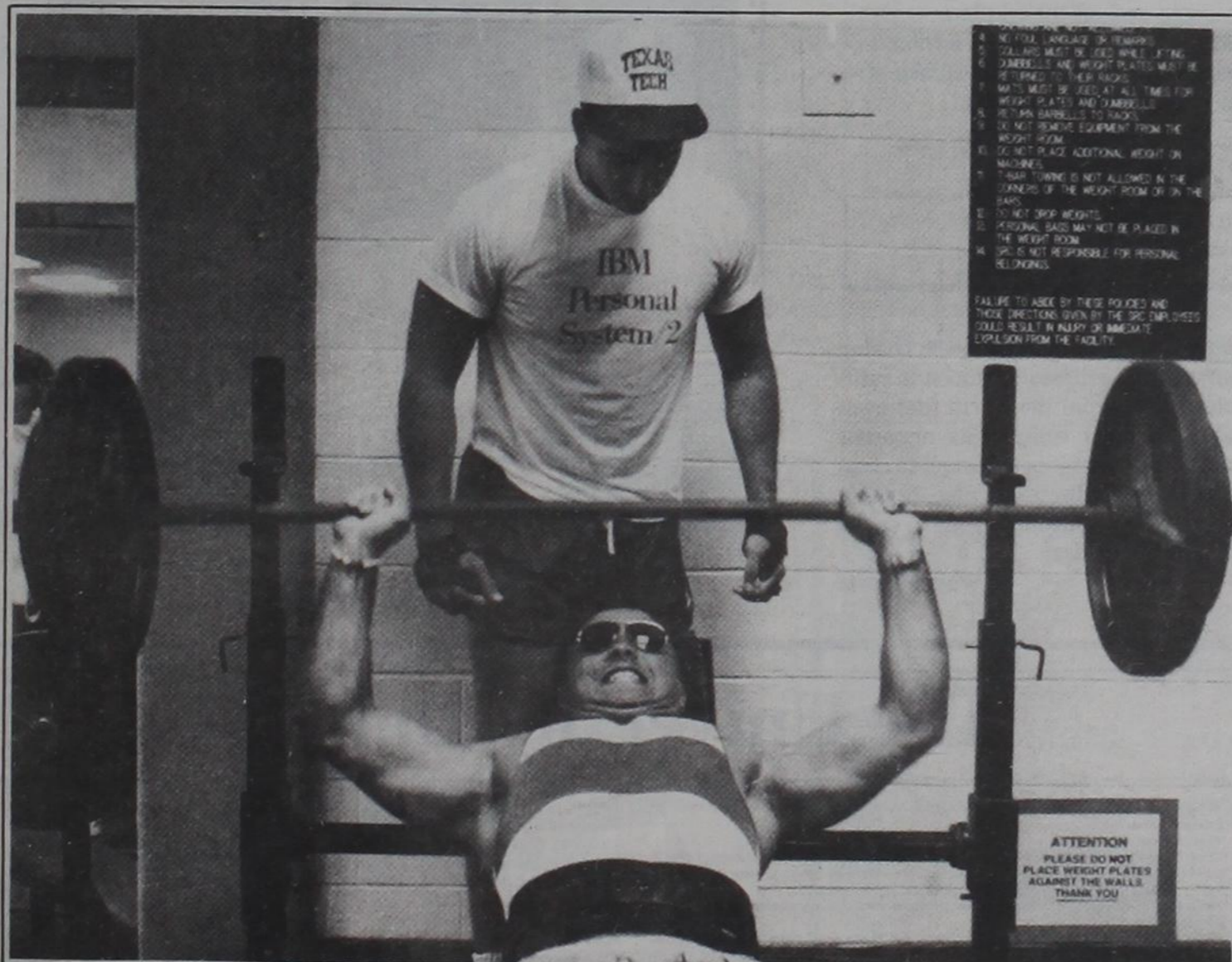
the amount of information that could be released to the media while keeping the kidnapped employees from further danger.

Tech's Bateman Case Study team had two months to complete the case, Morton said.

"Teams participating in the competition had to do a great amount of research dealing with similar situations that were real events dealing with terrorism," she said.

While the media has a right to information dealing with crisis manage-

See PR, page 3



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

## Pumpin' iron

Robert Underhill, a sophomore history major from Dallas, strains to get the weights up while working out Monday in the Student Rec Center

as Kevin Capell (top), a sophomore business administration major from Denton, helps out.



# A war without a winner



A.M. Rosenthal  
Columnist

There's no real news in this column except maybe that before tomorrow morning about 40,000 people will die who should have lived quite longer. These people are all less than 5 years old.

The day after, about the same number of small people will die — give or take a thousand or two. And the day after that, and so on and so on, all through the year. If you put it all together, and multiply 40,000 by 365, would that be news, maybe worth writing, or reading, a column?

The children will die of disease, hunger and neglect. Most could have been saved with medicine, food, money and attention if only they had been provided. To allow people of any age to die when they could have been saved is moral slaughter, a reality almost too obvious to pronounce.

But I am writing this column about the slaughter of the infants not because I have suddenly become a better, wiser or more moral person, no fear, but essentially for a selfish reason.

This morning I realized that unless I wrote at once about information that had just come to me in a heavy packet from Geneva I really could not get on to another column. That happens once in a while — a journalistic block caused by an acute attack of a sense of values. The package was from the

World Health Organization. I had asked for updated information on the casualties of the war without end, against starvation and disease. The articles and statistical tables all are totally clear to anybody who can spare a few hours for 40,000 children — that is, 40,000 a day.

Of course, as the WHO tables show, adults too die of preventable or curable disease and malnutrition. But of the yearly total of 50 million victims, one-third have not lived to their fifth birthday. The chance of living beyond the fifth birthday in one of those countries where children have big bellies and lolling heads is one in eight. Two-thirds of the dead children did not achieve their first birthday.

About 10,000 a day die after one week — one week. Nothing mysterious here, no unexplained crib deaths. It is simply that their mothers did not receive sufficient "quality of care" during pregnancy and delivery. Insufficient quality of care means not enough food, medicine or clean birth cloths and water.

Every day about 8,000 children die because the countries in which they were born are unfortunate enough not to have vaccines against preventable disease. Many of these countries do have leaders so occupied with killing their subjects that they are too busy to think of saving their subjects' children.

And, of course — AIDS. Half a million cases among women and children. Soon new tables will be necessary, because in this decade AIDS will kill three million women and children. Yes, and about 10 million children will become AIDS orphans. How many children die

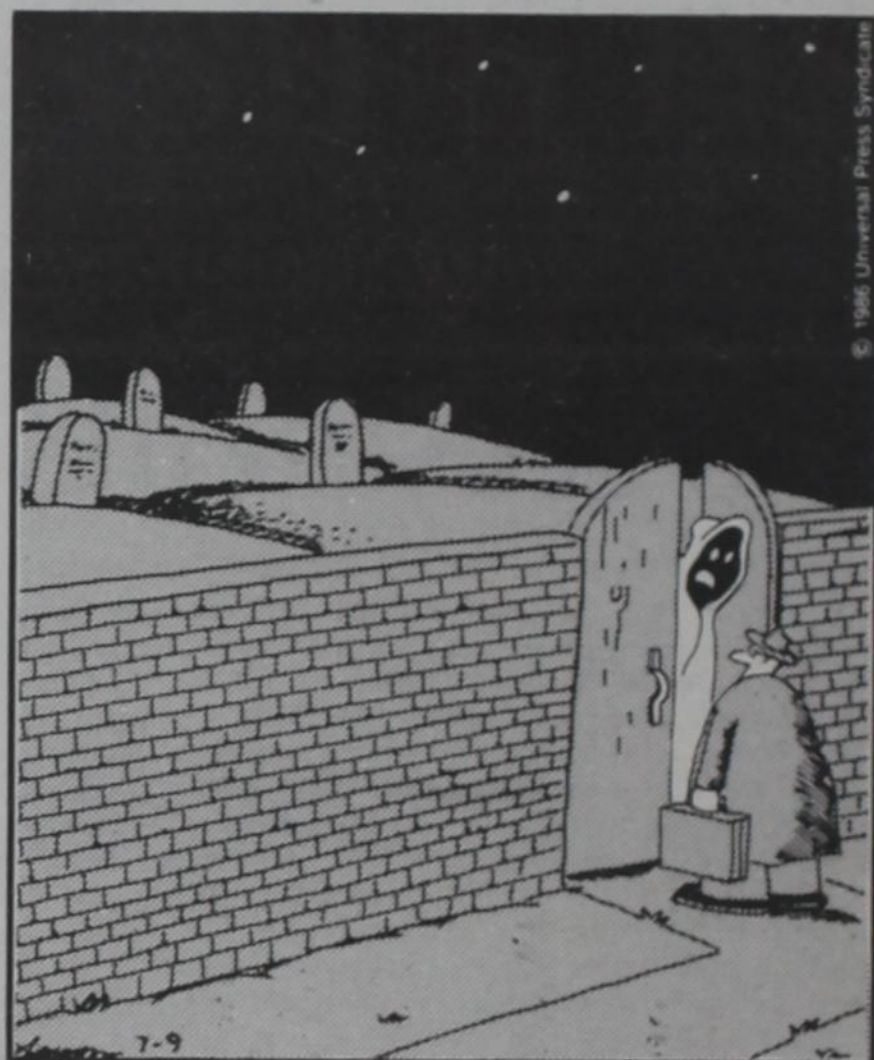
because they were born into families that had no prayer of feeding them, for lack of population-control information or contraceptives? Guess yourself — the WHO does not. Only one thing is sure: more today than yesterday, more tomorrow than today.

And how many die of the disease called national politics? How many were put into their graves because of warfare among parties, regions and tribes that forced their parents to live worse than animals in the field, as their babies died? What killed these children and their parents — bacteria, our unconcern, or leaders who are called "Your Excellency" when they come to preen at the United Nations? Most often, I suppose, all three.

The United Nations a great opportunity arises for it. Surely it does not need another politician, diplomat or civil servant to become the next secretary general, a job opening soon. It needs a renown scientist or physician to lead in the war without end. A man or woman wise, strong and true enough to do that who could also handle with honor the marginal diplomatic role of the secretary general.

In a short time, a search committee could produce a new kind of secretary general, one who would keep our attention on children who die every year before they are five, on their parents and on their killers — viral, economic or human. Say a month — which would be 30 times 40,000, give or take a few thousand.

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"Sorry ... we're dead."



"Hold it right there, Doreen! ... Leave if you must — but the dog stays!"

## Letter

### More facts on eclipse

To the editor:

The July 5th edition of *The University Daily* contained a brief article on the upcoming solar eclipse. This is to provide more information. On July 11, 1991, there will be an eclipse of the sun. Totality will occur along a strip ranging from Hawaii, the southern tip of Baja, Calif., West Central Mexico, the West Coast of Central America to Brazil. In Lubbock, over 60 percent of the sun will be eclipsed at maximum phase, occurring just past 2 p.m. The entire eclipse at Lubbock will last approximately 2½ hours.

This eclipse is unusual in that the period of totality at one point will reach six minutes, 53 seconds. The next total solar eclipse exceeding this duration will be June 13, 2132. There have been three earlier eclipses this century — in 1937, 1955 and 1973 — when totality exceeded seven minutes in duration.

As a phenomenon, solar eclipses are not especially rare. There are at least two of some form somewhere on Earth every year. Total solar eclipses, usually of shorter duration than the upcoming eclipse, occur somewhere on Earth approximately every year and one-half. Any particular spot on Earth will experience a total solar eclipse approximately each 3½ centuries. Total solar eclipses are of particular interest because of the opportunity to observe objects whose apparent position in the sky is near the solar disc, and because of phenomenon on Earth associated with a darkening during the day.

For persons interested in observing the partial phases of the upcoming eclipse, or in finding out more about eclipses, members of the South Plains Astronomy Club will set up equipment near the Planetarium and Museum of Texas Tech to project the eclipsed image of the sun, observe it through telescopes with safe filters, and photograph the eclipse.

For persons interested in future eclipses, on May 10, 1994, there will be a solar eclipse where the path of an-

nularity passes over Lubbock. During an annular eclipse, the moon is sufficiently far from the Earth that even at its central eclipse, its apparent angular diameter is too small to completely cover the solar disc, leaving an annulus of unclipped sun to encircle the lunar disc.

Wayne Lewis

## The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the administration or of the Board of Regents.

### LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# NAACP undecided about Court nominee Thomas

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Leaders of the NAACP announced Monday they would withhold an endorsement or opposition to U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas until they can meet face-to-face with Thomas and complete an investigation of the high court candidate.

"The fact is, we are so unfavorably impressed with his known record that we are forced to look further," said William Gibson, chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"We recognize the importance of this appointment and its far reaching implications in shaping the future of the court. Therefore, we have proceeded at a deliberate pace in for-

mulating our position, taking into full account any matter related to Judge Thomas' qualifications to sit on the Supreme Court."

Gibson and NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks said the decision to wait before taking a position came after a meeting of 30 to 35 board members in conjunction with the organization's 82nd annual convention in Houston.

Gibson said the discussions were calm and without arguments. Asked if the decision was close, he replied: "I didn't take a poll. It probably was."

But Hooks denied suggestions that his organization was delaying a position because of the dilemma it would face in opposing a black judge.

"We're not going to be stampeded into mass hysteria just because somebody says we're waffling," Hooks said. "What we're doing is

what we always have done.

The lack of a decision came in the wake of announcements by the National Organization for Women and the League of United Latin American Citizens that they would oppose the nomination of Thomas, a black conservative federal appeals court judge from the District of Columbia who was nominated last week by President Bush to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court's first black justice and a champion of liberal causes.

Hooks said the civil rights group had contacted "emissaries" of Thomas on Sunday and Monday to try to set up a meeting but he said no time had yet been agreed upon. He said he hoped the session would be as soon as possible.

"What I intend to get out of the meeting is more information," Hooks

said. "If there is no meeting, that will have to be taken into account."

He would not identify the people the NAACP contacted, saying only that they were "concerned citizens who have a close relationship with him."

In conjunction with the requested face-to-face session, Gibson said a report on Thomas prepared by NAACP researchers would be complete by Aug. 15, and that the report and interview would be the basis for a recommendation.

"The issue of what position the NAACP will take on the nomination of Judge Thomas is a matter that greatly concerns the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization," Gibson said.

"At the outset, we knew there was much in Judge Clarence Thomas' history, especially during his tenure as chairman of the Equal Employ-

ment Opportunity Commission, to give us pause.

"His record at the commission was not a good one in terms of his sensitivity toward affirmative action and racial and age discrimination. Without a shadow of doubt, our assessment of Mr. Thomas and his philosophy, was not favorable."

At the EEOC, Thomas focused the agency's legal resources away from class-action suits on behalf of large groups of employees or job-seekers and concentrated instead on discrimination against individuals.

Gibson said he never had met Thomas and wanted to "see the whole man. I want to look him in the eye."

"Being a brother, he can't be that far out," Hooks said. "We are seekers of the truth. Some people we'll never satisfy, but we want to clear our consciences."

## PR vital to worldwide trade, handling crises, lecturer says

continued from page 1

situations, it is the public relations' individuals job to ensure that the media and employees and their families involved in a crisis situation are being treated fairly, Morton said. "A public relations individual's official job includes acting on behalf of the company's needs in a crisis management situation and getting accurate information to the media," Morton said.

She said crisis management situations is one of the fastest growing areas of public relations.

National and international corporations are becoming more diverse, which leads to more dangerous situations dealing with employees, she said.

Individuals are also taking a personal interest in corporate dealings and how the corporations' decisions

can affect them, she said.

The PRSSA is a pre-professional society of students interested in public relations. Fifty-four PRSSA chapters entered the national competition. The Tech chapter won first in the Southwest District, as well as advancing to the national competition.

Morton said case studies are beneficial to students because they allow students the opportunity to deal with various situations that may arise in their public relations job in the future.

"Students need to find ways — whether it be through an internship or a case study situation — to get the experience they need for their professions," Morton said.

## Iraqi nuclear weapons plan exposed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Iraqi government, contrary to its previous statements, has admitted to U.N. investigators that it has been engaged in a nuclear weapons program, the State Department said today.

The Iraqi admission, contained in a 29-page document sent to the International Atomic Energy Agency, said the Iraqi effort includes a uranium enrichment program, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

"Today's document was a step forward but we will judge Saddam Hussein's pledges by the actions of the Iraqi government, not by his words," Ms. Tutwiler said.

The Iraqi admission was contained in a 29-page document in Arabic.

Ms. Tutwiler had no further details on the document because translation into English had not been completed.

"We understand that Saddam Hussein's government admits Iraq was engaged in a nuclear weapons program contrary to previous repeated denials of the Iraqi government," she said.

Under a U.N. Security Council resolution establishing the ceasefire at the conclusion of the Persian Gulf War in this past winter, Iraq agreed to open all of its suspected nuclear facilities to international inspection.

President Bush said late last month that the United States had "incontrovertible evidence" that Iraq was violating this pledge, and he refused to rule out the possibility of a military response.

At the White House, Press

Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Monday, "It would appear that this document substantiates two contentions: first, that Iraq has not up until now complied with United Nations Security Council Resolution 687 and secondly, that Iraq continues to engage in various activities related to weapons of mass destruction, also forbidden by 687.

"It appears that nothing in this document changes the need for the comprehensive inspections required under 687. Without these inspections, we have no way of independently verifying either how accurate or how complete the information furnished by Iraq is," Fitzwater said.

He noted that a 37-member IAEA inspection team was in Iraq, and "we expect that Iraq will cooperate fully and completely with this team."

## ATTENTION SUMMER GRADUATES

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## Emotional transition seminar slated

By AMY COLLINS  
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education will be sponsoring a seminar titled "Women in Transition", from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday at the McInturff Conference Center.

The seminar will deal with women in the 1990s who are facing difficult transitions, either from the death of a spouse, a divorce, or the empty nest syndrome.

The empty nest syndrome is the difficulty that parents face when their children leave home.

"Many women still find themselves unable to deal with accountants and attorneys with regard to wills and insurance," said Jim Walker, assistant director for Continuing Education.

Walker said he believes the increasing divorce rate in the United States

has forced many women to carry the "brunt" of responsibility in terms of raising children and paying the bills.

"Some women who work in the home find themselves very dependent upon their husbands," Walker said. "Responsibilities such as paying bills, balancing checkbooks and establishing credit were left up to the husband."

The seminar will include two speakers from Midland — Barbara Tom Jowell and Donette Williams — who will soon be touring the United States seminar circuit discussing the topic.

"This is the first time a seminar dealing with this particular topic has been attempted through Tech," Walker said. "People are always going through transitions which they are confused about dealing with."

Walker said he believes people need seminars such as these so they can

become equipped with the tools necessary to deal with transitions, such as divorce, or the death of a family member.

"Between 50 and 100 people are expected to attend the seminar," he said. "We are positive this particular seminar will be a success."

Walker said that future seminars dealing with divorce, the death of a loved one, and the empty nest syndrome will be aimed at both men and women.

"Men, as well as women, find themselves unable to cope with the stresses involved in today's society," Walker said.

The Division of Continuing Education schedules between 20 and 40 seminars each semester dealing with such topics as professional development, computer seminars and workshops for teachers.

## Cotton swabs, insects dangerous to ear canal

By ALICIA ALLEN-PEARSON  
The University Daily

"Don't ever put anything smaller than your elbow in your ear," said Kae Hentges, a Texas Tech Health Sciences Center certified health education specialist.

While cotton swabs may seem like perfect ear-cleaning tools, they are better used elsewhere, she said.

"The tissue which separates the middle ear from the outer ear can be damaged," she said. "You don't want to perforate the ear drum."

Hentges also said many people use cotton swabs or bobby pins to clean cerumen, or wax, from the external ear canal, but the process can actually worsen the problem.

"These objects tend to push wax up against the eardrum and impair hearing. They can irritate the delicate skin of the canal or, far worse, perforate the drum," she said. "Wax is a natural tool to protect the eardrum."

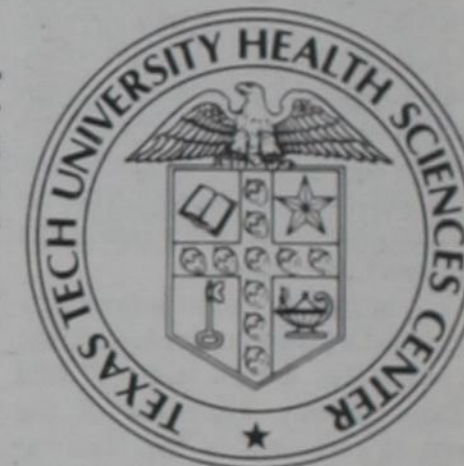
"Wax buildup is not a problem for most people," she said, "since the ear canal is basically self-cleaning."

If wax accumulates in the ear canal, one should use an over-the-counter wax softener or ear drops and follow directions carefully, she said. Because some people are allergic to the wax softeners or ear drops, it is best to consult a physician before using them.

"Don't use it if you're allergic to it," Hentges said.

"Clear out the external part of the ear; clean it, not fumigate it," she said. "We tend to be hyper-clean about our ears, and tend to want the ear to be overly clean."

Hentges said there is another



foreign object that should be kept out of the ear — insects — and she has a solution for the problem.

"If an insect flies into your ear, put oil of some sort, such as mineral or clean vegetable oil in the ear, which will kill the bug," she said. "The oil will alleviate that horrible feeling. Then go to see a doctor immediately."

"Children are always putting things in their ears, like dried beans," she said. "If it gets moist, then it can swell and make it difficult for them to hear."

"Leave the ear alone, and stop worrying about it. If there is a fullness in the ear and your hearing gets bad, then go see a doctor."

Above all, she said, if impacted wax seems to be a problem, consult your physician before sticking any objects in the ear.

"It could be a wax plug, and removing it can be dangerous, even a doctor has to be careful not to push the cerumen further into the ear."

## Richards contemplating new SSC chair

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards said Monday she sees no need to rush in appointing a new head for the state's superconducting super collider agency.

"I want it to be very carefully thought through, and I want the involvement of the commission members when that decision is made," Richards said.

Former Texas Tech Board of Regents Chairman J. Fred Bucy quit Friday as chairman of the nine-member Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, which manages the state's \$1 billion contribution and is purchasing land for the high-energy research project.

Bucy voiced fears that other countries will not invest in the \$8.25 billion SSC and that it might never be built. In resigning, Bucy said he would

focus on obtaining funding help from other countries.

Bucy specifically cited problems obtaining a funding commitment from Japan, considered a key foreign contributor.

"He is concerned that we may not get a Japanese commitment that he hoped we would get, and he may be right in that. Frankly, I do not know," Richards said.

The collider, to be the world's largest scientific instrument, is a particle accelerator to be built in a 54-mile oval tunnel in Ellis County, south of Dallas. Scientists will smash protons together at high speeds, hoping they break apart to yield further clues to the origin of matter.

Richards also discussed the collider with U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, who downplayed Bucy's resignation and said he was confident SSC funding was secure.

"There's certainly some concerns

about international participation, but there's no crisis," said Barton, a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"We are about to get from the House and Senate this year approximately a half a billion dollars to fund the SSC. We've got major negotiations going on internationally. We've got our technical people working night and day with no problems. To say it's in serious trouble, to me is misleading," Barton said.

The House last year capped federal collider spending at \$5.5 billion. With Texas' \$1 billion contribution, that still would leave about \$1.7 billion to foreign and industry sources.

The Senate passed no such limit. The current version of Senate's 1992 spending bill says collider construction "should not be dependent on the question of whether foreign participation will be forthcoming."



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# 'Terminator 2' packs expensive wallop

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

James Cameron has often dealt with film sequels. His justifiably forgotten *Piranha 2: The Spawning* marked his debut as a director.

His *Aliens* was one of few film sequels that not only out-grossed its predecessor in terms of box-office success but also in audience and critical acclaim.

His success continues with *Terminator 2: Judgment Day* the sequel to his 1984 hit *The Terminator*.

A sequel that packs more scene-for-scene wallop than any previous action film. Only Cameron, the master of the action/sci-fi genre, could hope to pull this off.

And pull it off he does. *Terminator 2* is everything it has been billed as in the mind-blowing previews. It is full of state-of-the-art special effects, throw-away lines, flawlessly executed stunts and of course Arnold Schwarzenegger, in a role custom-made for him.

There has always been a message planted in Cameron's films, this film not withstanding. His usual view that females are every bit as tough and forceful as their male counterparts is evident (see the original *Terminator*, *Aliens* and *The Abyss*). There is also the mother-child bonding (see *Aliens*). And even an anti-nukes sermon (see *The Abyss*).

Though his messages and styles haven't changed, the manner in which he can portray them has. *Terminator 2*, rumored to have cost somewhere between \$90-110 million, focuses more on the struggle of humanity to survive, rather than the battle of the individual in his previous films.



For this story line, he requires Schwarzenegger to play a good terminator sent back in time to protect a boy — a boy who will one day lead humanity in rebellion against the machines that have taken over the world and threaten to annihilate the human race.

In the original film, a terminator (Schwarzenegger) was sent back to kill Sarah Conner (Linda Hamilton), the woman who would eventually give birth to John Conner, leader of the rebellion. That plan failed after Sarah eliminated the hulking machine.

Now the same machines in the future have sent a new and vastly improved terminator, the T-1000 (Robert Patrick), to kill John Conner as a boy (marvelously played by newcomer Edward Furlong).

But the John Conner of the future realized this scheme and reprogrammed another terminator (the same model and make as in the first film — hence Schwarzenegger reprising his role) from the year 2029 to protect himself as a boy.

An interesting paradox to say the least.

But any paradox is the least of this film's concerns. Thrills and entertain-

ment with a message are the ultimate goal of *Terminator 2*.

That is not to say that story line and acting take second-stage to the action sequences. Quite the contrary. Cameron, who co-wrote this film, manages to develop intriguing and intricate characters despite the almost relentless pace of the film.

Perhaps the film does dwell on changing the outcome of the future too long, but this is not without purpose.

Sarah believes she can avoid a nuclear holocaust in 1997 by eliminating a computer entrepreneur (Joe Morton) who is directly responsible for the computer that causes the fiery incineration.

Cameron, however, keeps the film's frenetic pace going by simply showing a scene of the T-1000 acquisition of a motorcycle from a police officer. Though the act is never shown, the line the T-1000 says ("Say, that's a

really nice bike") is all that is needed.

Ultimately the film's message of anti-violence by showing violence is a bit pretentious and thwarted (face it, audiences are cheering when someone is killed in malicious fashion). But by having Schwarzenegger's character forbidden to kill anyone by John, whom he is programmed to obey, does provide some interesting twists.

A beefed-up Hamilton is tougher in her role as the hardened future warrior; and Patrick, as the stalking terminator, is every bit as menacing as Schwarzenegger was in the original film.

Of course, some incredible special effects — borrowed from *The Abyss* — do help to make his otherwise lanky appearance seem filled with twisted maliciousness.

With Cameron, more is better as far as sequels go. It worked for him with *Aliens* and it certainly works here.

The sight of the two mechanical gladiators slugging it out with weapons, vehicles and fists is as impressive as anything in any action film. A heart-stopping, rollercoaster-of-a-ride triumph for all involved. \$\$\$\$½.

## KTXT's Really Big 20

1. This Mortal Coil — "Help Me Lift A Girls" Up"
2. Mudhoney — "She's Just Fifteen"
3. Violent Femmes — "American Music"
4. Chapterhouse — "Pearl"
5. Blake Babies — "Temptation Eyes"
6. Mr. T Experience — "Love American Style"
7. Kirsty MacColl — "Walking Down Madison"
8. V I M — "Maggie's Last Party"
9. Giant Sand — "Shadow to You"
10. Smashing Pumpkins — "Siva"
11. Frazier Chorus — "Nothing"
12. Kitchens of Distinction — "Quick as Rainbows"
13. Sam Phillips — "Lying"
14. African Unity — "I Love The Way You Make Me Feel"
15. Shabba Ranks — "Trailer Load
16. Green Day — "I Want To Be Alone"
17. Daddy Freddy — "Ragga House"
18. Primus — "Tommy the Cat"
19. The KLF — "Last Train to Trancentral"
20. R.E.M. — "Me In Honey"

For the week ending July 12.



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# Managers disagree with fans' All-Star selections

By The Associated Press

Darryl Strawberry, Ken Griffey Jr. and the Alomar brothers may be the fans' favorites, but they have no business starting the All-Star game, major league managers say.

Rickey Henderson, Mark McGwire and Chris Sabo also would not be in tonight's lineup if managers picked the teams, a survey by The Associated Press shows.

Twenty managers, including recently fired John McNamara, selected starters for their league.

Several did it under the condition of anonymity.

Strawberry, the fans' top choice among National League outfielders, was not chosen by any of the eight NL managers. Strawberry is batting just .229 with eight home runs and 30 RBIs, and will skip the game to rest his sore shoulder. He has been voted to the starting lineup in seven of the last eight seasons.

"Darryl Strawberry doesn't belong on the team based on the year he's having," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said. "That shows why the fans don't pick the best team. A lot of times they

just vote for somebody they've heard of or seen on television some time."

Tony Gwynn, who will start in the outfield, was the only unanimous pick among NL managers. He is hitting a league-leading .358.

David Justice, sixth in the fan balloting, was second among NL managers in the outfield with three votes. Andre Dawson, elected to start, tied for third with Brett Butler, Willie McGee and Felix Jose, each with two.

Griffey led AL vote-getters, but was picked by only one manager — his own, Seattle's Jim Lefebvre. Rickey Henderson and Dave Henderson were

the fans' other choices for the outfield.

According to the managers, it should be Dave Henderson, Joe Carter and Kirby Puckett, each with seven votes. Carter and Puckett both made the team as reserves.

Sandy Alomar Jr., selected by fans as the AL catcher for the second straight year, was picked by just two managers. Instead, Detroit's Mickey Tettleton and Minnesota's Brian Harper were tied with three each.

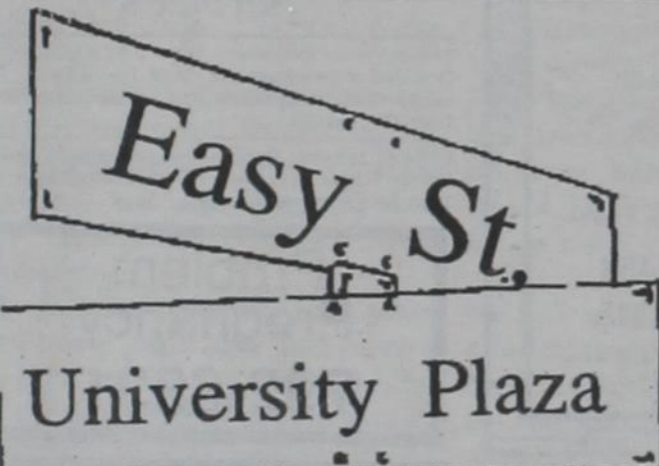
"The fans voted, and I'm going to the All-Star game. But it was a much better feeling last year," said

Alomar, batting only .241 for Cleveland.

Alomar's brother, Roberto, got nearly twice as many fan votes as Julio Franco for the AL's spot at second base. But Franco was picked by eight managers, and Alomar just four.

Franco is hitting .318 with nine home runs and 40 RBIs, plus 17 stolen bases, for Texas. Alomar is batting .283 with five homers, 37 RBIs and 27 steals.

Franco and Alomar have been feuding since the results were announced.

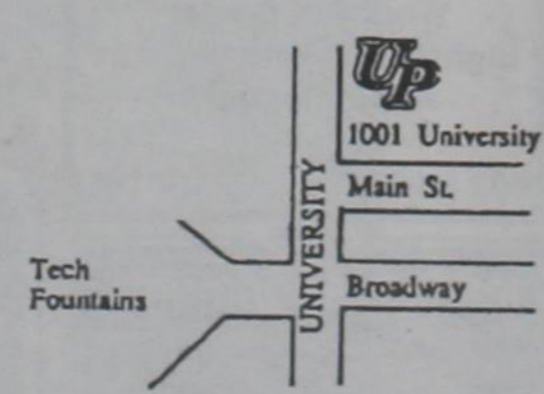


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ROCKETEER	THX
No Phones • No Super Seaters 12:00-2:25-4:50-7:15-9:45 (PG)	
BACK DRAFT	UltraStereo
1:10-4:05-7:30-10:25 (R)	
DON'T TELL MOMMY THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD	UltraStereo
No Phones • No Super Seaters • UltraStereo 12:05-2:30-4:55-7:25-9:50 (PG-13)	
WILD HEARTS CAN'T BE BROKEN	UltraStereo
No Phones • No Super Seaters • UltraStereo 7:10-9:30 (G)	

MOVIES 12

5721 58th Street 796-2031

Dollar Shows!

THELMA & LOUISE	UltraStereo
7:40-9:55 (R)	
TOY SOLDIERS	UltraStereo
12:15-2:20-4:45 (R)	
OUT FOR JUSTICE	UltraStereo
12:45-3:05-5:15-7:55-10:15 (PG)	
ONE GOOD COP	UltraStereo
12:10-2:30-5:05-8:00-10:25 (R)	
SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY	UltraStereo
12:35-2:55-5:15-7:50-10:20 (R)	
HOME ALONE	UltraStereo
12:00-2:30-4:55-7:20-10:00 (PG)	
WHITE FANG	UltraStereo
12:10-2:25-4:40 (R)	
MORTAL THOUGHTS	UltraStereo
12:25-2:45-5:10-7:35-10:05 (R)	