



## Company nixes capsules

By The Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The maker of Tylenol announced Monday it no longer will produce over-the-counter medication in capsules, nine days after cyanide-contaminated capsules killed a woman and more than three years after they killed seven people in Illinois.

"We feel the company can no longer guarantee the safety of these capsules," said James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson.

The announcement came as a team of investigators went to Pennsylvania to trace the path of the Tylenol capsules taken by a woman who died in suburban New York City on Feb. 8.

The 1982 cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people in Illinois also were blamed on tainted Tylenol capsules.

Burke urged people to switch to coated oval-shaped tablets known as caplets and said Johnson & Johnson will replace free any capsules consumers or stores now have. The decision was made "to protect the public," he said. The replacement program will cost the company an estimated \$150 million, he said, adding that it does not compare with the suffering of the family of 23-year-old Diane Elsroth, who had taken cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

The future of capsule medications was called into question after Elsroth died and a second bottle containing tainted Tylenol capsules was found in a store less than two blocks from the

store in which the fatal dose was purchased in Bronxville, just north of New York City.

About 30 percent of the Tylenol sold is in capsules. Caplets, introduced after the 1982 poisonings, were designed as a capsule substitute, Burke said. They are solid, and company officials say they cannot be tampered with because cyanide would break down the medicine.

Officials investigating Elsroth's death were spending Monday inspecting a plant in Port Washington, Pa., where the contaminated capsules were made last May, and a distribution center in Montgomeryville, Pa.

Since Elsroth's death, at least 14 states, the District of Columbia and Italy have banned sales of Tylenol capsules.

Late last week the New York state health commissioner banned the sale of Tylenol capsules throughout New York, and a commissioner for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a nationwide warning against taking any Tylenol capsules, although Tylenol in other forms were not affected by the ban.

William Grigg, spokesman for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said the government was considering the tampering a "local incident."

Grigg said the potassium cyanide that killed Elsroth and that found in the second bottle was not the same kind responsible for the seven deaths in Illinois.

No arrests in those deaths were made. Johnson & Johnson has offered

a \$100,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction in connection with the more recent incidents.

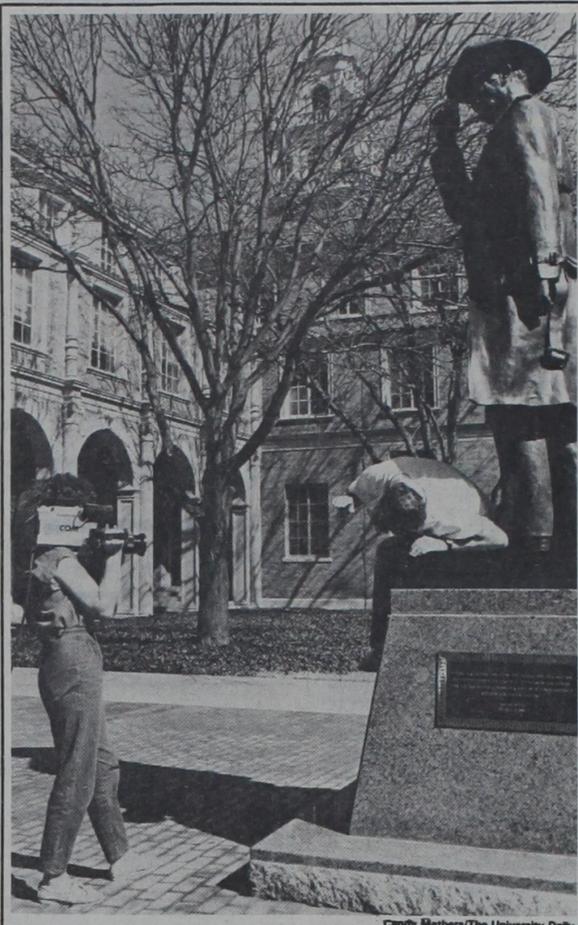
In still another report of tampering in Westchester County, police said a woman on Saturday bought a 50-tablet vial of Anacin-3 from a pharmacy in Ardsley.

Police Chief Stephen Blaha said the woman found the bottle cap loose and broken and a puncture in the safety seal with a brown stain near it. Blaha said the store agreed to pull Anacin-3 tablets from its shelves until further testing is done today.

Jack Wood, a spokesman for American Home Products, the makers of Anacin, said the broken cap and punctured seal could have occurred by accident during manufacture, but said he needed to learn more before commenting further.

In Marshalltown, Iowa, authorities have ordered tests on pills contained in a tampered box of Tylenol tablets purchased Sunday. "The interior seal was off and whatever was in there smelled real bad," said Marshall County Sheriff Derald "Bud" Gonzales.

Consumers were urged to return unused portions of their Tylenol capsule products to Tylenol Capsule Exchange, P.O. Box 2000, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. In exchange, consumers will receive a coupon good for the purchase of the same size bottle.



Watch the birdie

Karla Finley, a senior from Tulsa, Okla., films Charlie Hodges, a senior from Fort Worth, near the administration building.

## Reagan envoy talks to leaders in Philippines

By The Associated Press

MANILA — President Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib, met separately Monday with President Ferdinand E. Marcos and with Corazon Aquino, both unyielding in their claims to the Philippine presidency.

When Reagan sent Habib, he said the veteran troubleshooter was on a fact-finding mission and would report back to him on the aftermath of the Feb. 7 presidential election.

Aquino was still ahead in an independent vote count although the National Assembly officially proclaimed Marcos the victor Saturday.

Aquino's spokesman, Rene Saguisag, said the opposition candidate gave Habib "an earful" about perceived U.S. support for Marcos.

In a printed statement Monday, Aquino said, "What is at stake here is more than the removal of an impostor president. It is the future of democracy itself."

Some U.S. officials hinted Habib might try to act as a negotiator, but neither Habib nor the people he met gave any sign that was so.

Despite world criticism of Marcos' victory claim, growing economic pressures and a unified and emboldened opposition, the president seemed confident he can rule for another six years.

His only public comment after meeting two hours with Habib was that Habib guaranteed he was "not interested in any way in telling us how to run our affairs."

Marcos, who has been running the Philippines for 20 years with a mixture of authoritarian rule and democracy, said he gave Habib documents proving his opponents cheated and used violence in the election.

Roman Catholic bishops, independent pollwatchers, international observers, and Reagan himself have cited fraud and terrorism by the government side.

Signs emerged that Aquino's call for restrained civil disobedience at a giant rally Sunday was having an effect.

The price of stock in the huge San Miguel Corp. dropped about 20 percent from last week. Aquino asked Filipinos to boycott the company, whose chairman, Eduardo Cojuangco, she called a Marcos "crony."

## VP candidate Haragan addresses faculty gathering

By JAY MILLER  
University Daily News Reporter

Donald Haragan, one of the final four candidates seeking the vice presidency of academic affairs and research at Texas Tech, addressed faculty as he concluded his interviewing process Monday in the home economics auditorium.

Haragan, Tech's interim vice president for academic affairs and research, told faculty members that if selected as the permanent vice president he would strive to restore confidence between Tech faculty and administration that was lost in the midst of the heated tenure dispute.



Donald Haragan

"If this university is going to move ahead in the next five or 10 years toward its potential, the faculty and administration must talk, communicate and pull together," Haragan said. "There may have been some breakdowns in the past, but the policies that resulted from that breakdown are not set in stone."

Haragan expressed the need to increase the academic vice president's influence on administration decision-making.

"We need to move toward a more service-oriented administration and let academics become the forerunner," Haragan said. "In the past we have seen that the tail has been wag-

ging the dog; it's time the dog began wagging the tail."

Haragan said a strong and representative Faculty Senate is crucial to establishing sound relations between faculty and administration.

"The Faculty Senate has not matured as a group," Haragan said. "There is a lot of apathy present in the faculty on this campus toward the Faculty Senate; many faculty members do not view the Faculty Senate as a voice of the faculty."

Haragan has been at Tech for 17 years, a period in which he established the atmospheric sciences program that now attracts about 1,500 students annually. Haragan is a registered

professional engineer in Texas and was awarded the Arts and Science Council Award for Academic Excellence in 1981 from Tech's College of Arts and Sciences.

Home Economics Dean Elizabeth Haley, chairman of the vice presidential search committee, said the committee is accepting evaluations of the four candidates.

Following examinations of evaluations, two or three candidates' names will be given to Tech President Lauro Cavazos for final selection. Haley said those finalists should be known by March 10, with final selection scheduled for June.

TUESDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....4	Today's forecast calls for more sun, with a high in the upper 70s.
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## Israelis attack Lebanon in effort to find captives

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Israeli helicopter gunships, tanks and 600 troops swept through south Lebanon villages Monday in response to the capture of two soldiers by Moslem guerrillas, U.N. sources said.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. peacekeeping force in the area, said Israeli gunships strafed suspected guerrilla hideouts in the rugged hill country. He said Israeli soldiers ferried by helicopter stormed at least 15 Shiite Moslem villages searching for the two men, who were captured inside Israel's "security zone."

Lebanese security sources said the soldiers were seized at about 1 p.m. Monday. The Israeli assault began an hour later.

After dark, the sources said, gunships dropped flares to light landing zones, and the Israelis pushed as far as Qaaqaiyet, nearly 12 miles north of the buffer zone.

Israeli forces spent two hours searching the Qaaqaiyet area and then began withdrawing from two assembly points on the outskirts of Haris and Srubine, about four miles north of the security zone, the Lebanese sources said.

Helicopter gunships were seen airlifting soldiers back to Israel at

about 8 p.m., nearly six hours after the drive began, they said.

Goksel said the Israelis had "at least two companies of mechanized troops pushing on several fronts and landing helicopter-borne troops in several villages."

Beirut state radio quoted its reporters in south Lebanon as saying the fighting centered around the villages of Deir Ntar and al-Sultaniyeh, about seven miles north of the frontier, and Haris and Kafra, three miles farther north.

It reported hand-to-hand combat in al-Sultaniyeh and said the Israelis pushed the guerrillas out of Kafra after a two-hour battle.

The Lebanese security sources said Irish and Ghanaian troops of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, the peacekeeping troops known as UNIFIL, set up a score of checkpoints in an attempt to halt the Israeli thrust.

But the Israelis used helicopters to leapfrog the roadblocks, and other troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers moved northward along roads with no checkpoints, the sources said.

The two soldiers were captured Monday near the village of Bint Jbeil four miles north of the Israeli border, inside the buffer zone, security sources reported.

## State education official examines Tech

By JAY MILLER  
University Daily News Reporter

In an effort to assess the strengths and weaknesses of Texas Tech and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, toured the campuses Monday.

Delco, chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education, said Monday's visit to Tech was scheduled because she was unable to attend last week's meeting of the Select Committee on Higher Education at TTUHSU. Delco's tour on Monday was her first visit to Tech.

During her visit, Delco briefly discussed with Tech President Lauro Cavazos the areas of minority enrollment, student accessibility to Tech and how funds from the tuition increase have been spent by Tech.

Following the discussion with Cavazos, Delco addressed Tech deans and administrators at a luncheon. During a question-and-answer session, she answered deans' questions focusing on the direction and purpose of the select committee.

Delco said her impressions of the university were "very favorable."

"I'm very impressed, and I like the idea of having the comprehensive

university, where all of the facets of the university are right in one location," said Delco.

"It not only maximizes the communication between the faculty, staff and administration, which is critically important if we're going to maximize the benefits of the state dollars, but it also helps students enhance their sense of option by encountering students of different disciplines."

Delco said Tech should strive to increase minority enrollment.

"Given the demographics of Texas in the year 2000, when we'll have many more minorities in our population, I certainly would like to see this

campus reflect that a little better," Delco said. "I was struck by the fact that when we had the meeting of the leadership of the institution, there was not a single black or Hispanic. I hope that will change."

Delco said the primary concern of higher education should be to maximize the utilization of Texas' human resources.

"My primary concern is that we maximize the utilization of our people," she said. "If Texas is going to be competitive we've got to look inward and develop the resources we have here in Texas. Higher education has to be a way of doing that."

## Aid cuts aimed at middle income families

By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily News Reporter

Students from middle income families will bear the brunt of proposed federal budget cuts in the area of student assistance, state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco said Monday.

Delco, chairwoman of the state committee on higher education, said an emphasis by the federal government on student loans rather than grants in an effort to reduce the budget will place a greater burden on middle income students.

Delco, also a member of the Select Committee on Higher Education, was on the Texas Tech campus to assess strengths and weaknesses of the university.

In light of President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1987, Texas stands to lose about \$75 million in federal student aid. Congress could approve the presi-

dent's budget to comply with financial restraints implemented by the Gramm-Rudman law.

Congress must reduce the federal deficit to \$144 billion for the coming year. Across-the-board cuts to social and defense programs that account for about 60 percent of the budget will be implemented if Congress does not reduce its spending to meet the law's requirements.

Texas stands to lose a total of \$675 million in federal loans and grants if the president's budget is approved.

"I love the way these people pass the buck down to the states," Delco said, referring to the Reagan administration's belief that state and local government should take on more financial responsibility in the area of education.

"The state of Texas is trying now to provide money for scholarships and grants, but these are

programs that were federal programs that were meeting a really, clearly demonstrable need," Delco said.

Delco said she thinks the average citizen doesn't recognize whether tax money is going to federal or state programs. She said passing the burden of financing higher education to the states borders on irresponsibility on the part of the federal government.

"If the perception is that students' needs have to be met, and that higher education is the way to do that, federal and state governments ought to act jointly," Delco said. "I think Texas is trying hard to do its part."

Delco said most of the programs that are in place, especially grant programs, are clearly designed for economically disadvantaged students. Aid is made available to students who have little or no income.

Students who fall in the middle

income range will suffer the most from federal budget cuts in student assistance programs, she said.

Delco said a change of federal focus from grant programs to loan programs is resulting in college graduates who are forced to find employment that will cover the cost of their education.

"We're looking at average income students who come out of college owing an average of \$30,000. I think that's the tragedy," she said.

Delco said the state will suffer as a result of the loan programs because of the limited career options indebted students will exercise.

Minimized options in the job market, resulting from an increased emphasis on student loans, will have a long term affect on the kind of people who will seek employment in the median and lower income positions, such as social service, Delco said.

# viewpoint

## Education input

When a legislative body appoints a committee to investigate the problems of a higher education system, it would seem only logical to listen to those who are being educated within the system. Those people face the problems of higher education every day. Their stake in education is neither reputation nor money but rather their future.

Last week the state Select Committee on Higher Education heard testimony from a handful of campus leaders. For a few hours 23 members of the committee had a glance at Texas Tech. Tech is one of 37 state-supported colleges and universities under investigation by the committee.

The committee seeks to discover and look at ways to improve the proficiency of higher education. They have 15 months to accomplish their goal.

The committee is to examine such areas as cost-effective alternatives for maintaining the higher education system; curriculum requirements; undergraduate, graduate and professional programs; long-term enrollment projections; academic programs; projected appropriations and so on.

Throughout their "intense" investigation they will hear a lot of testimony from campus officials — not unlike the presentations heard from President Lauro Cavazos, Regent J. Fred Bucy, Faculty-Senate President Margaret Wilson and Student Association President Lin Carter. Individual testimony cannot help but to have a major affect on the committee's evaluation of a given university.

During the testimony SA President Carter requested student representation on the Select Committee's issue-examining subcommittee. So far student input into the committee's investigation has been minimal — though not for lack of interest on the part of the students.

Because the committee does not have a student representative, 10 student leaders from Texas schools have banded together as the Student Committee on Higher Education — better known as the Student Coalition. The students intend to parallel the investigative efforts of the committee.

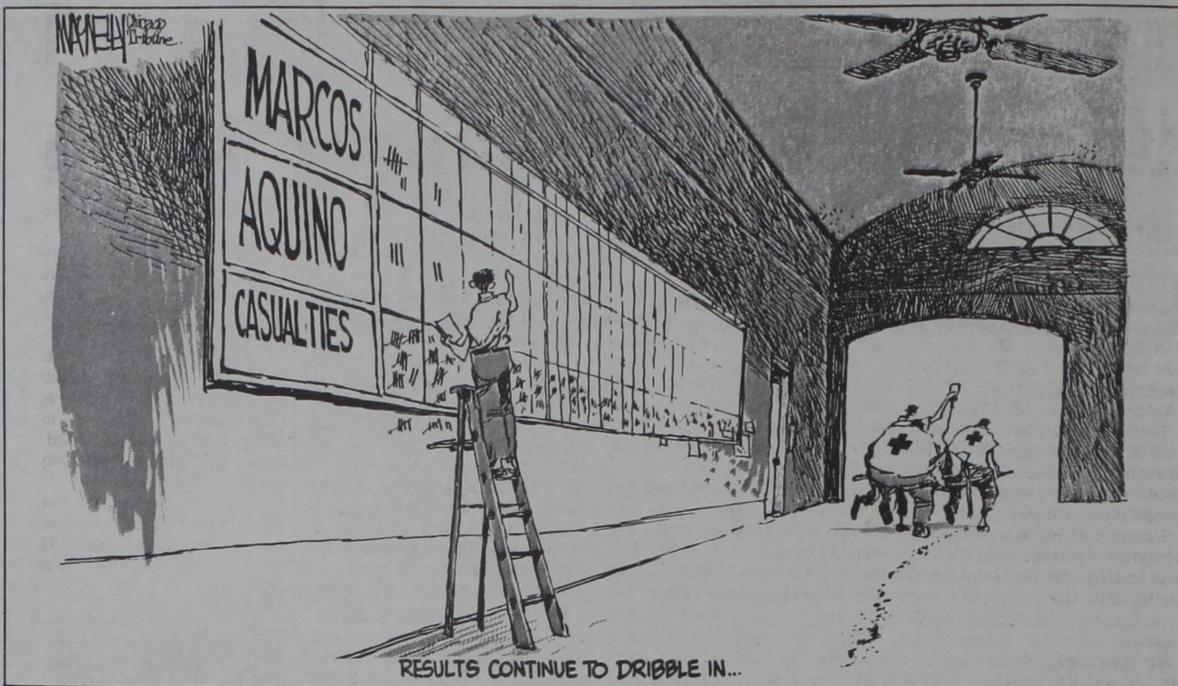
According to one student on the committee, the Select Committee will officially recognize the student committee and its work. However, such recognition has not been given.

Larry Temple, Select Committee chairman, assured one student representative that the committee will be very open to student input. Input, can of course, be interpreted in a few ways. Listening to students is one thing; acting upon student suggestions is another.

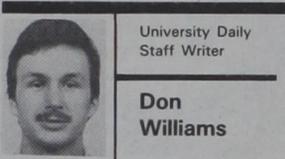
The committee has heard pages and pages of testimony on the state of higher education from the administration's point of view. Although the student population is transient in nature, it does have one basic goal that does not change — to get the best education possible. Even though the faces change, this one ideal does not. Students deserve to have a voice in education enhancement.

Surely it was evident through Tech campus officials and their testimony Thursday that our university is in need of some major help. However, to get a complete picture of Tech's problems — and those of Texas higher education in general — the committee needs to listen to the student voice.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



## Parking offenders should practice maneuvers



University Daily Staff Writer

Don Williams

Somewhere in the University Police Department handbook, there must be a section that reads: "No ticket shall be issued to the operator of a vehicle for a parking violation when a parking lot is covered with snow and ice."

"Whereas a violation could not be proven with no stripes in view; and

whereas it would require time-consuming manpower to scrape the stripes into view and verify the offense — no citation can fairly be given."

No doubt, there is a subscript that reads: "The above requirements must be followed even in the event of the strong suspicion or certainty of a parking violation."

Although it has never happened to me, I have long felt sympathy for the unfortunates who park in the crossed-over spaces at the end of the line and are rewarded with a UPD pink slip on their windshield.

But the past week's exhibition of parking, at least in the lot just west of

Jones Stadium, was inexcusable, and one would think some of the most obvious and flagrant offenders should have drawn warnings at least.

This is not to criticize an apparent UPD policy (or lack thereof), however. Instead, it is to chastise the offenders for bringing the problem about in the first place.

Surely, a sudden blast of July sunshine during one of the snow-covered days last week would have revealed that several people had parked their cars not only on the crossed-over spaces at the end of the line, but also beyond.

Apparently, without the threat of a ticket, many of you took the easy way

out when a space didn't show itself within five minutes.

Twice I — and no doubt others, too — was forced to back up between aisles because a beyond-the-crossed-over-space offender had squeezed the outside lane into a one-way bottleneck.

Granted, no one wants to have a car door dented, but many people took the liberty last week of ensuring that wouldn't happen by keeping more than enough breathing room between their vehicle and the adjacent ones.

Luckily, we haven't had to practice parking in snow and ice much lately. Next time we do, though, let's try to do better.

## It's your turn

... readers asked to give opinions on Texas Tech

On Friday, Feb. 28, The University Daily will provide an additional page for a discussion on the quality of education at Texas Tech University. The editor invites students, staff, faculty and administrators to write about any aspect of Tech reflecting opportunities, current status and university growth.

Student, faculty, staff and administrative opinions

will encourage an open debate on Tech's strengths and weaknesses. It is believed such a debate will help the advancement of the university as a whole.

Responses should be limited to two pages typed and double-spaced. Writers should include their name, address and telephone number.

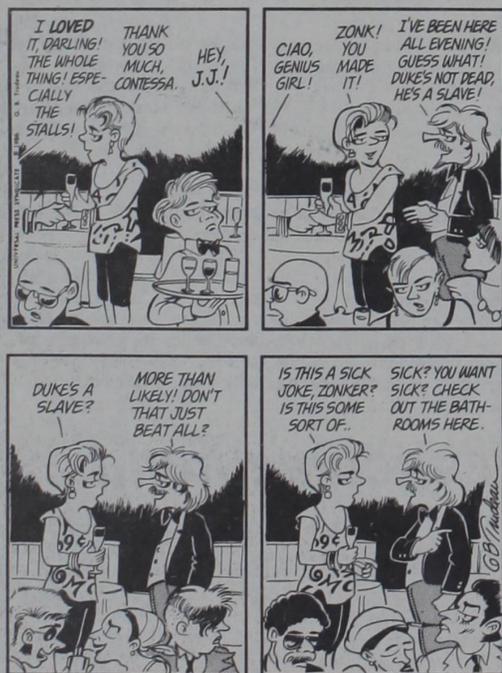
## So They Say . . .

"It has been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues."

—Abraham Lincoln

## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## Alternative music

To the editor:

This is in reference to the letter written by Anthony Poe that appeared in The University Daily Feb. 7. There are some developments in Lubbock's "Night Club Life" lately. However, these developments just don't seem that interesting. The music represented as Radical Musical Social is mostly on the social level.

Musical? Yes, it is music. Radical? We hereby ban this word from the dictionary due to its misuse and abuse. Believe us, the music is not "rad," four-foot airs are "rad." We find it hard to distinguish one song from the next because they are all a variation of the same thing.

Mr. Poe claims that the new Club 100 is posin' off the Starck Club in Dallas; however, he never stopped to realize that the name Ground Zero is a direct ripoff of a warehouse that previously existed in Dallas (which is now closed).

Yes, Mr. Poe, "there are others starting to realize that someone is faking it." The Ground Zero: the Warehouse ad represents alternative music to the public.

Upon entering Ground Zero you may experience the cold realization that the music presented is not that different from what you may hear at Club 100. The songs may be different, but they still have one thing in common — a four-four beat and a drum machine. We find it difficult to label this as alternative.

In regard to the word "programmer" — when we hear this word, we begin to think of other words such as "format," "radio" and "computers," but not radical.

Mr. Poe, you are right, "The atmosphere that was, has gone." "The music has suffered." Fashion Rules! Dress 'tuf' or go home. Don't get us wrong, we like what is trying to happen. Mr. Poe, do the alternative public a favor — give them a REAL alternative.

—Tim Kohtz  
James Watson

## Bygone club

To the editor:

On Feb. 7, two friends and I went to a Lubbock nightclub to enjoy the music. We arrived at 9 p.m. Tim and I purchased two pitchers of beer and while enjoying our beer, security guard No. 1 told Tim and another friend to tuck in their shirts.

I asked the guard why, and I was told it was posted upon entry into the business. I replied that I hadn't seen the sign and was told, "You'd better open your eyes and not be so smart." I've looked many times and the only sign on the door is "dress code." It doesn't state what the dress code might be. My main thought was "welcome to Neo-Nazi Saloon. You've paid, now you will pay."

The band played their first set, then I left and ate a sub sandwich. I

returned and drank one more beer. The band started playing again and I got up and danced. After the song, I stood talking to Mitch, who was taking admission. After a couple of minutes two security guards asked me to step outside.

Once there they told me I was being too rowdy, I was drunk and that I almost knocked a pitcher of beer over onto an amplifier.

All of this was a surprise to me since the rowdiest actions by me so far was dancing. Wow! I had only consumed six beers over a four-hour period, meaning that I had two beers in my 140-pound body. Wasted?

After coming back inside, I went to my table and told my friends of my experience. After a couple more songs, we untucked our shirts since we could find no sign. There were many other males around with their shirts untucked. I went to the bar to buy some beer for Mitch. A security guard came up to me and told me I was leaving, which I did noisily.

I was the only male asked to leave because of his untucked shirt. The once good times have been lost — never to return to the old and now useless club.

—W. Ray Murray

## Deserved flak

To the editor:

I am writing this in response to Ms. Froehlich's column Wednesday, Feb. 12 complaining about the flak the entertainment writers

receive for their reviews of local cultural events. Though I really don't have any complaints about this year's writers, I have my own story about the UD's selection process for entertainment critics that I think is worthy of note.

In the spring of 1983, I was well into pursuing an MFA in acting/directing here at Tech. I had graduated in 1981 with an undergraduate degree in theatre arts. In the year preceding this particular spring, UD readers had been subjected to incredibly poor theatre review, as well as other entertainment critiques.

I decided to apply for a position of this type, having extensive experience in theatre and some working knowledge of dance. I also had DJ-ed for several years and was familiar with current trends in music. I also had journalism experience to my credit.

I can't remember who interviewed me that year, but let me say that she and the male who was assisting her treated me very condescendingly. Get this: I was told I knew too much about theatre criticism. They wanted someone who really didn't know anything about theatre; this would give a fresh viewpoint on the production.

They got what they wanted, needless to say. Fresh? Maybe. Uneducated in the arts? Most definitely. This is a true story. Consider it next time you receive criticism that your critics are missing the mark.

—David Graham

## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

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### LETTERS 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.  
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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# Experts examine shuttle debris

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers examined photos and debris retrieved from the ocean floor Monday to determine if a submarine has located parts of the right-hand booster rocket implicated in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger.

But NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said it probably would be at least Wednesday before a determination is made on whether components of the booster have been spotted.

Recovery of rocket sections could provide a vital clue to what caused the tragedy because NASA launch photographs show a puff of black

smoke bursting from the booster near a seal on liftoff and a tongue of flame spewing from the same area 59 seconds into the flight.

Challenger's fuel tank, holding nearly 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, exploded at 73 seconds, eight miles high. All seven crew members were killed.

A presidential commission investigating the accident has focused on the right-hand booster as one of the leading theories for the explosion.

The crew of the four-man research submarine Johnson Sea-Link 2 reported Sunday it had photographed objects believed to be sections of the 149-foot rocket 1,200 feet down in the Atlantic about 45 miles northeast of

Cape Canaveral.

NASA said the submarine's mechanical arm also recovered a few small components which were being studied on the sub's mother ship, the Seaward Johnson.

Officials said the photographs and videotapes were brought back to the Kennedy Space Center for initial study and then were flown to the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which oversees NASA's shuttle engine work. The photos are being compared with pictures of the rocket taken before the Jan. 28 launching. The Sea-Link 2 crew was taking additional photos Monday.

Salvaging remains of the rocket, if indeed they have been found, could

take several days because of murky waters and swift currents.

Investigators particularly want to look at an area near a seal between the lower two of the rocket's four segments. It is in this area that the smoke and flame were seen.

The joints between segments are sealed by a set of synthetic rubber O-rings intended to keep hot gases and flames confined within the booster casing. The rings are protected from heat and flame by a putty-like substance.

Documents released last week by the presidential commission show a history of concern among NASA and its contractors about the vulnerability of the rings.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Mob informant found dead in his home

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An informant who was given a new identity after testifying against reputed mobsters was found hanged in his San Antonio home, according to published reports.

The man, known at his death as Freddie Marino, was actually reputed mob hitman Frederick DiNome, 45, the New York Daily News reported Monday, quoting an unidentified source.

The newspaper and the San Antonio Light said Marino was in the U.S. Justice Department's Witness Protection Program. Program officials in Washington, D.C., declined comment; however, a federal government source in Manhattan confirmed that Marino was DiNome.

DiNome testified last year against eight reputed mobsters accused of operating an international car-theft ring, including reputed Gambino family godfather Paul Castellano.

### Police cannot find motive for bombing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The explosion roared through a suburban Sacramento shopping center and left Campbell Scrutton dying in an alley, the latest victim of a mysterious bomber who has eluded authorities around the nation for nearly eight years.

The genial Scrutton, 38, owner of a computer company, was described by his neighbors as a "man with an immaculate reputation." Police could find no reason why anyone would make him a target and concluded he was just in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Around noon on Dec. 11, he casually touched a harmless-looking package outside the rear door of his store. The parcel, wrapped in paper and tied with string, contained a powerful pipe bomb that blew up, shooting shrapnel more than 400 feet.

### Budget law may force 50 percent cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's budget-balancing law will require cuts of 25 percent to 50 percent in most domestic federal programs, with even larger cuts possible in certain law enforcement areas, according to a private analysis released Monday.

The study by Management Services Inc. and the Center for Defense Information said the impact of the Gramm-Rudman Act would be far more severe than previously believed.

The report, billed as the first full-scale study of the long-range impacts of the law, said deep cuts will occur even if Congress raises taxes and slashes defense spending. "There is little to avoid this if the act remains unchanged," it said.

# France sends military personnel to Chad

By The Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — France sent troops and planes to Chad on Monday to support President Hissene Habre's government against Libyan-backed rebels after an air strike on the airport at N'Djamena, capital of the African country.

Defense Minister Paul Quiles an-

nounced the deployment soon after he reported that one Soviet-built Libyan Tupolev-22 jet bombed the N'Djamena airport runway about 7 a.m. Monday. On Sunday, French planes bombed an airfield at a Libyan-built rebel base in the north of the former French colony.

The Libyan news agency JANA said in Tripoli that the N'Djamena raid was carried out by the "air force" of

rebel forces in Chad trying to overthrow Habre and was in response to the French raid.

The rebels are not known to have their own air force, but the Libyans have Tupolev jets in their arsenal of 535 warplanes.

Quiles said damage at N'Djamena airport was "minimal" and no one was hurt. JANA claimed the strike "rendered it unusable."

A dispatch from Paris by the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday that "an explosive situation has developed in the center of Africa as a result of France's growing armed intervention in Chad."

Libya accused the United States Monday of being behind French President Francois Mitterrand's decision to intervene in Chad.

# Judge rules newspaper can be distributed at UT

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A spokesman for a conservative student journal said Monday "everybody stands to benefit" from a court order allowing the journal to be distributed on the University of Texas campus.

On Friday, State District Judge Bob Jones granted the Texas Review Society, which publishes the Texas

Review, a temporary restraining order against the university.

John Colyandro, president and publisher of the 12-page review, told a news conference Monday that UT bars the unlimited, on-campus distribution of any publication which contains advertising, except the student newspaper, The Daily Texan.

"Specifically, we could no longer distribute on the university's West Mall, a popular gathering place for

students," Colyandro said.

He said 4,600 to 5,000 copies of the journal are printed and distributed

free by society members, half of those on the West Mall, and that about 50 percent of the society's membership results from mall distribution.

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# Tech in Malaysia

## Center to prepare students for U.S. universities

By RICK LEE  
University Daily News Reporter

Opening ceremonies for the Texas campus of the Shah Alam Center in Malaysia, a joint effort of 10 Texas universities including Texas Tech, are scheduled for Wednesday.

The TIEC (Texas International Education Consortium Inc.) campus is part of a joint effort between Texas schools and the Malaysian government to prepare Malaysian students to attend American universities.

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the university presidents of the other TIEC member schools have been invited by the government of Malaysia to attend the opening ceremonies.

Eight Texas Tech faculty members left for Malaysia in January to begin work on the program of study to be taught at the Shah Alam Center near the Institut Teknologi MARA (ITM). ITM is Malaysia's multi-campus university, 15 miles from the capital city of Kuala Lumpur.

In the past, Malaysian students came directly to the United States to

attend college. Many of the students encountered problems because of language barriers and cultural differences.

In January 1985, the director of the ITM contacted TIEC suggesting that through a cooperative program, these problems could be overcome.

Directors of the International Programs Offices of Tech, North Texas State University and the University of Texas at Austin traveled to Malaysia to work out an agreement between the Malaysian government and TIEC.

The objectives include cutting the time Malaysian students need to earn their degrees in the United States from four to two years and teaching them "the knowledge, skills and self-discipline necessary for success in an upper-division program in a U.S. college or university."

According to Jackie Segars Behrens, director of the Tech Office of International Programs, TIEC will attempt to reach these objectives by taking the programs and faculty to the students in Malaysia rather than bringing the students to the United States.

Under the TIEC program, students will spend their freshman and sophomore years in Malaysia and then finish their undergraduate education in the United States.

The original plan for the Shah Alam Center called for 400 students to be enrolled in academic courses while an additional 250 students worked on "bridger" courses designed to improve communication skills and correct weaknesses in certain academic areas.

The plan was reconsidered when a majority of the students were found to be better prepared for college than was originally expected. Many of the 250 students scheduled for "bridger" courses also will take a partial academic load.

The curriculum at the TIEC campus will center on primary courses in English, mathematics, chemistry, architecture and history.

Behrens said the student body at Shah Alam is expected to increase from 650 to 2,400 students by the fall semester.

# Fast-food meals can be healthy when included with nutrients

By SCOTT FARIS  
University Daily News Reporter

Fast food can be more nutritious when supplemented with healthier foods, according to Susan Bickel, clinical dietician for Methodist Hospital.

"You can supplement some fast foods and make them better," said Bickel. She said salads, milk and fruit juices can be used to make a fast food meal more nutritious.

According to Bickel, fast food consumption should be limited to once a day, and persons should eat at least one nutritionally complete meal daily.

The average fast food does not contain enough vitamins, minerals or fiber, Bickel said. The absence of these nutrients is caused by the lack of fresh fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

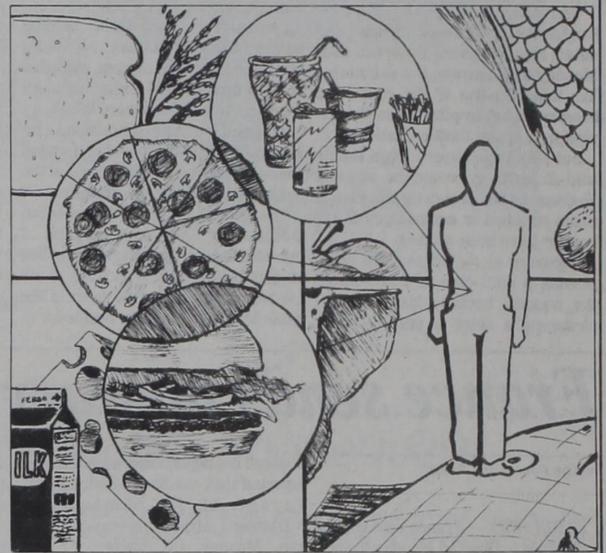
"If you eat fast food three times a day, you won't get all of them (the nutrients)," said Bickel.

Fast foods are rich in salt. The average American consumes 20 times the salt needed by the body, Bickel said. High blood pressure has been linked to excessive salt consumption.

Fast food also has a high sugar content, which means many calories. An average fast food meal supplies half the calories needed daily for an adult male, Bickel said. It supplies more calories than are needed for women and children.

High calorie consumption is a contributing factor to the overweight problem in America, Bickel said. One of every four Americans is overweight, which contributes to health problems such as diabetes and high blood pressure.

Bickel suggested that milk or fruit juice replace soft drinks when eating fast food. Soft drinks are high in calories, and diet soft drinks are basically colored water,



according to Bickel.

She said the best fast food probably is a hamburger (not fried) because you can add vegetables such as lettuce and tomatoes.

Bickel said many condiments affect the nutrition of the meal. The amount of fat on a hamburger can be decreased by not including mayonnaise or mustard, according to Bickel.

She said condiments often include too much salt. Condiments include ketchup, mustard and pickles.

Pizza is more nutritionally complete than most fast food. Bickel said many pizza parlors offer a salad bar as well, adding to the nutrition. She suggested low-calorie dressings for salads.

Chili is also more complete and can be low in fat if made with lean meat.

Mexican fast food that is not fried can be nutritious, according to Bickel. Dried beans are a good

source of protein.

Bickel said the portions of cheese served on fast food are not enough to make it more nutritious. She said that many times, cheese may be artificial and does not have any calcium.

Many people believe they are getting fiber when fast food has a small amount of vegetables incorporated into it, according to Bickel. "If you just get a lettuce leaf you're not going to get any fiber," said Bickel.

Fish and chicken can be lower in salt, and lower in fat if they are baked not fried. "Fast food is fried nine times out of 10," she said.

Roast beef is leaner than normal beef and is low in calories. Bickel said when ordering a roast beef meal persons should hold the gravy, which contains fat.

"If you eat a lot of fast food, which has a lot of fat, you could get yourself into trouble at a young age," she said.

# Malouf files intent to run for mayor

By LINDA BURKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Outspoken Lubbock businesswoman Pyrrha Malouf filed an intent to run for mayor Friday, bringing the list of mayoral hopefuls for the April election to seven.

Malouf, owner of Ground Zero: The Wherehouse, a local nightclub, announced early last week she planned to run for Lubbock's top seat.

"I'm basically interested in unifying the different aspects of the city," she said. "I would like to see existing businesses promoted and new businesses brought in."

Lubbock has been discouraging population growth over the years, Malouf said, and she blamed what she called useless city ordinances for the

loss.

"The young people here are not staying. Many of the ordinances are a disincentive to people who want to establish businesses here," Malouf said.

Malouf said that if elected mayor, she would have city council meetings at night so more people could attend.

While she is looking for a good campaign manager, Malouf said, she is collecting data on the real estate economy in the city and the number of bankruptcies reported during the past five years.

"I'm also investigating the idea of what industry requires in regard to labor unions," she said. "Any city restrictions could be one factor that's keeping large industry out of Lubbock."

The former manager of Main Street Saloon has named Linda Claborn her campaign treasurer. Before making plans for public speaking engagements, Malouf said, she wants to see what her campaign manager suggests.

"I want to take the right steps and be professional about this," she said.

Malouf joins six other candidates in the quest for the mayoral seat. The other candidates are Texas Tech student Chris Nicklas, a telecommunications major; former Tech student Benjamin Wayne Bragg; Victor Lee Cargile, a farmer; Richard "Dwain" Miller, president of SAX Engine Parts and Machine Co.; Andy Wilson, a retired resident; and civic leader Peck McMinn.

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# Oil alternatives

## Geothermal wells, ocean wave generators supply new energy

© New York Times News Service

Memories of 1979's gasoline station lines have been dimmed by today's seeming abundance of cheaper oil, and the dash to exploit alternative energy sources has slowed to a crawl. But even in the face of drastic reductions in research funds, scientists and engineers are taking some significant steps toward softening the inevitable blow of the next oil crisis.

Recent achievements include the inauguration in southern California of a unique commercial electricity plant powered by the heat of the earth's crust; the patenting of several important devices for making large windmills cheaper and more reliable; the opening in Norway of the invention of the world's first electric plant powered by ocean waves; and the invention of a mixture of plant chlorophyll and platinum that enables sunlight to split water into its constituents hydrogen fuel and oxygen.

Meanwhile, innovative technology has created two new types of coal-fired electricity plants, one based on the conversion of coal to gas, the other on combustion of coal in a fluid mixture of sand particles and air. Both systems, industry experts say, can burn coal containing large amounts of sulfur without unduly polluting the atmosphere with the oxides of sulfur and nitrogen. They therefore offer a clean, coal-burning alternative to the oil-guzzling electricity plants that predominate in New England, New York and Florida.

Overall prospects for a technological shield against a coming oil-depletion crisis remain in question. Dwain F. Spencer, head of advanced power systems at the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., expressed deep concern about the future.

"Five years ago," he said in an interview, "govern-

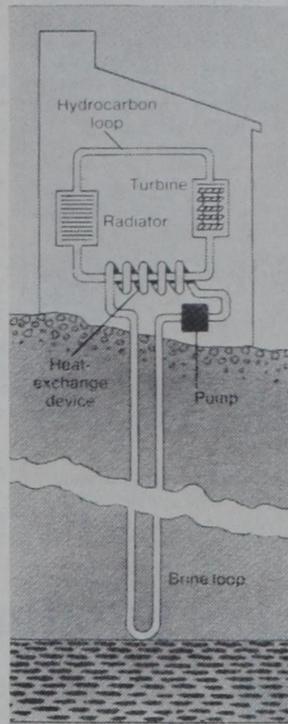
ment and private industry in this country were spending about \$3 billion annually on energy research and development. Today we're spending only about half that amount, and I expect the research budget to drop by another 50 percent or so in the next two or three years."

The reason for the decline is that oil prices have moderated beyond all expectations, removing the sense of urgency.

Despite the seeming glut of oil, some analysts warn that it will not last long. Four months ago the Worldwatch Institute of Washington disclosed an analysis showing that within 15 years oil reserves in the United States, Britain and Mexico will be essentially depleted. When that happens oil prices will again be at the mercy of Middle East producers, possibly until petroleum supplies run out for good.

One exploits geothermal energy, the natural heat of the earth's crust created, in part, by the decay of such radioactive elements as uranium. Last June 21 the most advanced geothermal electric plant in the world began operation in California's Imperial Valley near the Mexican border. Although it produces only 70 megawatts (experts figure that about 100 megawatts is needed for every 50,000 households), the plant may presage an important future for geothermal energy, at least on a regional basis.

The plant is essentially a hole in the ground containing a double pipe through which cool brine is pumped downward and hot brine returns to the surface. The heat of crustal rock at depths of 4,000 to 8,000 feet raises brine temperature to nearly 400 degrees Fahrenheit, hot enough for the fluid to turn to steam if not kept under pressure. After reaching the surface the hot brine heats a light hydrocarbon fluid, which boils into gas and drives the generator turbines.



Geothermal well

# Limited information produces creativity

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily News Reporter

Rather than discouraging those working with uncertainty and making mistakes, risk-taking should be supported because it can make solving problems much easier, UCLA engineering professor Moshe Rubinstein said Monday.

He said people actually work better when they accept limited information and use their imaginations to solve problems.

The lecture, "Tools for Thinking and Problem Solving," was presented as part of the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture Series and as a feature of Texas Tech's Engineering Awareness Week.

Rubinstein, encouraging audience participation in the seminar, used visual aides and numerous examples to show the positive role creativity plays in solving problems.

"We should not only tolerate but encourage ourselves to make mistakes and work with limited information," Rubinstein said. "We do much better in generating ideas when we work with limited information than when we work with much information."

Rubinstein demonstrated the concept by gradually revealing series of numbers and letters after letting the audience make guesses regarding possible patterns. He also showed a drawing in which many different things could be seen by using imagination.

"Images have little chance of surfacing if you have a lot of information. Too much information can sometimes get in the way," Rubinstein said.

He stressed the usefulness of risking estimates in solving problems by giving his audience five seconds to solve a seemingly complicated math problem (119.76 x 58.33 / 20.66). After only one person came up with something close to the answer, 360, Rubinstein noted that the solution could be found quickly and simply by rounding off and dividing each part of the problem by 20.

"The art of guessing must be recaptured," he said.

In addition, the importance of giving someone the opportunity to solve a problem in his own way was stressed.

"If you tell someone how to do something, it limits their vision," Rubenstein said. "Instead, you should tell them what needs to be done. There can be many, many hows for the same what."

He demonstrated the idea by showing a crudely drawn series of numbers, 7, 8 and 9, the letters A, B and C, and then revealed that the rough 8 and B figures were identical.

"If I drew four cans of beer around them (the figures), it would look like a pretzel," Rubinstein said. "What we perceive is very much anchored in what context we begin with."

# Law grads have career options

By CHERYLE LOCKE  
University Daily News Reporter

Law school graduates do not necessarily have to become practicing lawyers after graduation. They have other options, some of which will be presented at a seminar today and Wednesday at the Texas Tech School of Law.

The seminar is planned for current law school students and undergraduates planning to attend law school.

The Law School Placement Office will sponsor an alternative legal careers seminar entitled "Legal Employment—Variations on a Theme" in 107 law school.

The program is designed to give students insight into legal careers other than the traditional law practice with a law firm.

The seminar will begin at 4:40

p.m. today with a representative of the Judge Advocate General's Corps in San Diego. On the same day there also will be speakers from the City Attorney's Office, and a member of Houston's Young Lawyers Association.

Legal services in the areas of title companies, banking, legal services and the county/district attorney's office will be discussed.

Carolyn Thomas, assistant dean at the Tech law school, said the seminar provides an excellent opportunity for students.

"There are so many careers available in law that students aren't aware of," she said. "So many careers don't have anything to do with the courtroom, such as banking and real estate. We hope to give people an idea of what else is out there."

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Fuddrucker's for paddle signatures. The executive committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. today.

### PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will sponsor a guest speaker at 7 p.m. today in 111 mass communication building.

### COLLEGIANS FOR CLEMENTS

Collegians for Clements will have an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. today in 6 Holden Hall.

STANGEL/MURDOUGH HALL COUNCIL  
The Stangel/Murdough Hall Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the S/M cafeteria.

### COLLEGIATE FFA

Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 206 agricultural engineering building.

UC PROGRAMS & CULTURAL EVENTS  
UC Programs and Cultural Events will sponsor an appearance by Dr. Vladimir Sakharov, an ex-KGB agent, at 8:15 p.m. today in the UC Allen Theatre.

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Association will conduct interviews in the SA office through Wednesday about financial aid. Students wishing to comment should contact Jerry McLaughlin at 747-3437 or the SA office at 742-3631.

### TECH TOASTMASTERS

The Texas Tech Toastmasters will sponsor a speaking competition at 7:20 p.m. today in 254 business administration building.

### GUARDIAN GOLD

Guardian Gold will meet at 5 p.m. today in 7 math building.

# Scholars say research censored

By The College Press Service

The government has indicated it will impose new "controls" over most education research that it will let scholars publish.

While a spokesman for the Department of Education said the controls are needed to keep "suspect" and "poorly written" research out of circulation, campus scholars themselves equate the controls with censorship.

"It's more goofy requirements and goofy criteria saying research has to be consistent with the secretary (of Education's) and the president's mission," complained Joseph Schneider of the Council for Educational Development and Research.

"That's just right-wing ability to put down everything they don't like."

But Chester Finn, the education department official who will scrutinize sponsored research reports before deciding whether they should be published, argued that research—like weapons, paper products, buildings and everything else—

should be subject to strict quality controls.

"In the past, shoddy research just slipped through the cracks," said Jim Bencivenga, Finn's assistant at the Office of Education Research and Improvement (OERI).

The guidelines will cover only research commissioned by the OERI. The OERI signs contracts with sociologists, psychologists, economists and other scholars to do research the department of education needs.

But their research was left largely unmonitored, Bencivenga said. Some of "it should never have gone out because data collection was suspect or the papers were poorly written," he said.

Review boards and Finn's personal judgment will replace the old, routine research publication approvals, Bencivenga said.

"We're about two weeks away from a solid policy that will be distributed to all our researchers," he said.

Schneider, for one, said he is worried that the new policy will make scientific research subject to a

bureaucratic whim.

"Each undersecretary (of education) can define research any way he or she wants to," he said.

"Chester (Finn) is not a researcher," Schneider said. "He's a policy analyst and would write something far differently. A researcher would have grounds to claim he's not qualified to judge his work."

"Educational research is not one discipline, but many disciplines. Some work is performed by psychologists, others by sociologists. Even a noted educational psychologist may be critical of a psychologist's work and the opposite even more so."

Last year the the Department of Education's research review procedure provoked charges of censorship, leading to a congressional hearing and an about-face by the department, which agreed to fund certain research projects.

"But nobody's saying, 'You can't say this or that,'" Bencivenga contended. "We're just saying, 'You can't say it with government money.'"

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**A trip through time**

Rod Taylor, Alan Young and Yvette Mimieux star in the 1960 film, "The Time Machine." The H.G. Wells classic novel is brought to the screen with Taylor as the determined scientist

who invents a time machine despite the skepticism of his colleagues. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$1.50.

**Local jazz band releases album; Falco's new record available**

By JONI JOHNSON  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

If you think the words No Compromise only mean to be unwilling to go halfway, you are either a freshman or have been in hibernation for awhile.

No Compromise is a jazz band that got its start at Texas Tech.

About four years ago, the band's members, Thomas Braxton, Karl Gore, Michael Hale, Cedric Lee and Marcel Murray, were the official Jazz Ensemble at Tech. They formed No Compromise.

After hearing the band open for Kauzmi Watanave about seven months ago, Torrell Ruffin joined the band as guitarist and background vocalist.

No Compromise has opened for jazz musicians such as Stanley Clarke, George Howard and Steve Smith.

Their self-titled first album is more than just jazz. It contains heavy fusion combined with reggae and pop.

**VINYL VIEWS**

**POP**

**ANIMATION'S "Strange Behavior"** — available.

The distinctive vocals of Astrid Plane and Bill Wadhams can be recalled for making this band's single, "Obsession," the biggest hit off their last album.

**MIDGE URE'S "Gift"** — available.

This is the first solo album for Ure, the lead singer of the London-based band Ultravox.

Before taking the place of Ultravox originator John Foxx, Ure was with Scottish popsters Slik and in ex-Sex Pistol Gene Matlock's Rich Kids.

A highlight of the album should be Ure's version of Jethro Tull's "Living In The Past."

**VIOLENT FEEMES "Blind Leading The Naked"** — available.

Gordon Gano, Brian Ritchie and Mark Van Heke make up the personnel of this bizarre musical alternative.

**HONEYMOON SUITE'S "Big Prize"** — release date Feb. 24.

This Canadian band definitely is hard to classify into a certain category. Some may say their music is heavy metal; others may say hard rock and others just plain rock 'n' roll.

**FALCO'S "3"** — available.

If you haven't yet heard "Rock Me Amadeus," the newly released single, be sure that you do.

Falco's most recent and memorable work was the German and American versions of "Der Kommissar."

**SOUNDTRACKS**

**"OUT OF AFRICA"** — released today.

**Movie on political process manipulation proves to be powerless**

By The Associated Press

Sidney Lumet's career as a director began in television. After making some of the finest dramas of TV's Golden Age, he made a smooth transition to films, starting with "12 Angry Men."

Ten years ago, Lumet excoriated the failed promise of television with Paddy Chayefsky's "Network."

In his latest film, "Power," Lumet

attacks the manipulation of the political process by media consultants. It's a worthy target, though not exactly new: Michael Ritchie and Robert Redford skillfully covered the subject in 1972 with "The Candidate."

"Power" fails, not because it is badly done; Lumet and an exceptional cast do their best to bring it to life. But they are ultimately defeated by an overplotted script that offers few surprises and no real revelations about today's politics.



Richard Gere is a atom-powered media adviser whose clients range from a Latin-American dictator to

U.S. candidates for governor and senator. He instructs them how to talk, act, even think. He believes in no one but himself and his early mentor, a senator from Ohio named Hastings (E.G. Marshall).

But now Gere's ex-wife, a British journalist (Julie Christie), is on the prowl for the real reason Hastings suddenly is retiring.

That's just one of the story threads. Gere is also managing the campaigns of candidates in New Mexico (Fritz

Weaver), the state of Washington (Michael Learned) and Ohio (J.T. Walsh).

In two of the campaigns he combats his boozy old partner, Gene Hackman. Lurking in the background is a Washington manipulator (Denzel Washington) capable of drastic deeds on behalf of his Arab oil clients.

Gere speeds around the hemisphere and country in his private jet, his manic pace emphasized as he beats out Gene Krupa drum solos to the

classic swing record, "Sing Sing Sing," Symbolism?

The only humanity in the "Power" gallery is contributed by Hackman, who is welcome every time he appears on the screen. Alas, he is not there often enough. Instead, we have Gere, transformed into a Madison Avenue marvel with high-tech offices, tailored suits, suspenders and a mustache. You might buy a used car from this man, but a political candidate?

**Waverly Consort to perform**

The Waverly Consort, a musical ensemble, has been described as "a visit to a museum where all the exhibits are alive and you can enjoy them without sore feet."

The Waverly Consort will perform at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Allen Theater. It is being sponsored by University Center Cultural Events.

The ensemble, which celebrated its 20th anniversary in the 1984-85 season, is a superb ensemble of singers and players, each a distinguished solo artist in his own right. Intricate madrigals, courtly love ballads, ribald drinking songs, solemn liturgical anthems, and sprightly dances combine with period instruments and attire to create the total atmosphere.

The five singers and four instrumentalists employ more than 50 unusual wind, string, and percussion instruments of the Medieval,

Renaissance and Baroque periods.

Under the direction of Michael Jaffe, the Waverly Consort appears 25 times a year in New York City, selling out annually two subscription series of four concerts each at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall, as well as the holiday presentation of "The Christmas Story" at the church of St. Mary the Virgin. The ensemble also has participated in three Christmas presentations on NBC's "Today Show," four programs of Elizabethan music for PBS in conjunction with the BBC-produced Shakespeare series, and the CBS special, "I Leonardo," devoted to the life and art of Leonardo da Vinci.

Tickets for the Feb. 25 performance are available at the UC ticket booth. Prices are \$6 for Texas Tech students and \$8 for others. All tickets will cost \$8 at the door. For additional information, call 742-3610.

**Texas woman feels her job's for the birds**

By SPENCER PEARSON  
The Associated Press

**KINGSVILLE** — I just stopped in to see the Christmas display. I thought Bonnie's Birds would be a small specialty shop operated by some sweet old lady in tennis shoes.

I didn't notice if Bonnie Richardson wore tennis shoes. I did notice she's not an old lady. She's blonde and not even 40.

The Christmas display was almost lost in her big display room among all the lions and bears and elk and the rest of the animals Richardson has mounted and stuffed.

She is a taxidermist, and specializes in quail — they are her bread and butter, anyway, — but she loves to stuff and mount large whole animals. She's even got a wolf standing there in the showroom.

You shoot a game animal, no matter what kind or size, and Richardson will mount it for you. It will cost you, but when she gets through, it will look as if it's ready to eat you alive.

The cheapest thing in the showroom is one quail under glass for \$165.

She sells them by the dozens. She raises her own quail, stuffs them and mounts them in various types of display cases.

The single quail displays are popular as gifts, she said.

Another item that is popular is a glass-topped, oak coffee table with a lighted quail scene inside. That one takes a handful of C-notes.

Anything larger than a coffee table gets expensive.

Richardson has been in the business 13 years. She started working on her kitchen table at Riviera, where her husband, Kenneth

Richardson, was stationed as a state game warden.

She now has her own building with 8,000 square feet of space. She also has a partner, her husband, who hung up his badge so he could do the woodwork. They have seven employees who help mount the animals and birds and help build the cabinets and tables and wall mounts.

Her customers come from all across the country.

Richardson thought at one time she wanted to be a psychologist. She graduated from Santa Rosa High School near Harlingen and went to the University of Texas. She says she found UT too big, so she transferred to Texas A&I and instead of graduating, got married.

Game wardens didn't make much money then, so Richardson got a job in a drive-in grocery store. She says she wanted something better

than that.

She recalled a college professor telling her that whatever one does, one has to "take from the land" to make a living.

About all she had around her were cactus and animals.

"If I touch a plant, it will die. So I ordered the famous \$12.50 mail order course in taxidermy."

Practically every youngster who's ever been interested in taxidermy bought that course, she said.

She sat at her kitchen table and studied and practiced. She says she practiced on about 200 birds before the figure she had mastered the art enough to hang out a shingle. It took her about six months.

She calls it "sticktoitiveness."

"Anybody dumb enough or smart enough to mount 200 quail ... just by sheer numbers ought to become a fair taxidermist," she said.

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# Akeem sidelined for two weeks

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's All-Star center, Akeem Olajuwon, will miss at least two weeks of the season, the club said Monday.

The injury to his right knee comes at a time when the Rockets were just beginning to establish themselves as a power in the National Basketball Association.

Monday night's game against the Golden State Warriors marked the first time in Olajuwon's pro career and only the second time in his entire career that he had missed a game because of an injury.

Robert Reid fell on him under the basket.

## Walker a Cowboy?

DALLAS — Herschel Walker could join the Dallas Cowboys this season if the United States Football League decides to delay its fall season, his agent says.

"Herschel will be playing this fall, either for the (New Jersey) Generals or the Cowboys. I can't get into specifics about his contract, but he is not going to wait for the USFL if they don't play this year," agent Peter Johnson told The Dallas Morning News on Sunday.

USFL owners are meeting Wednesday in New York, and one owner, Baltimore's Myles Tannenbaum, has suggested that the league suspend play until the resolution of the USFL's \$1.32 billion lawsuit against the National Football League, which would preclude the USFL's being ready for a fall 1986 season.

Walker was drafted by the Cowboys last year in the fifth round.

## 'Horns get souvenirs

AUSTIN — Texas Longhorn basketball players John Brownlee and Karl Willock wanted to make sure they had

something to remember the sellout crowd for the game against Texas A&M on Saturday — so they took a photograph.

The crowd of 16,231 was the first basketball sellout for Texas in four years, and seniors Brownlee and Willock photographed the sellout sign outside.

"Karl and I have talked about this a lot," said Brownlee. "Every game we had played here, the sign outside said 'Tickets available.' But tonight it said 'Sold out.' We took a picture of it. It's something we're going to remember for a long time."

## SWC players of week

DALLAS — Texas Christian University's Carven Holcombe and Arkansas' Lanell Dawson were named Southwest Conference basketball players of the week Monday in a vote of the nine SWC schools.

Holcombe, a 6-5 junior from Houston, was named after scoring 35 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and dishing out nine assists in two games as the Horned Frogs defeated Texas A&M and SMU to remain tied with Texas for the Conference lead.

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HELP Wanted: Assistant manager experienced needed. Also experienced grill cook. Apply in person, 2408 4th-Fat Dawg's Bar & Grill.

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PART-TIME help wanted: \$300-\$1200 monthly. No experience necessary. Work your own schedule. 744-5391.

PART-TIME NOW: Full-time summer. Need bookkeeper's helper at Marina dealership. Answer phone, type, general office. Reflecting experience, stability, and integrity required. Only qualified persons need apply. Contact Shorty Furr or Paige Tillery for appointment. Furr Marine, 744-8488.

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2318 16th street: Garage apartment, \$125 plus gas and electricity. Available immediately. 795-5055.

2410 14ST: \$150 per month, utilities included. 765-6054.

2 OR 3 students. Large 2 bedroom, furnished, semester leasing, fenced yard, private drive. 2313 8th (rear), 746-6505.

2 ROOM: Large closet, garage apartment. Furnished, bills paid. \$100 deposit, rent \$225. Call 747-1169.

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EFFICIENCY: One and two bedrooms. New tenants free month rent with Spring lease. 1/2 block from campus. Quiet environment. International students welcome. 2410 8th Street. 763-1494.

FURNISHED rentals: One bedroom, \$200. Two bedrooms, \$225. Day 742-2554, night 795-3485.

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2625 29th and Boston: One bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator provided. \$150 deposit, \$250 a month, 792-4536.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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JX-3P Synthesizer 9 months old. Played only 5 hours. \$1,200. Call 892-2630.

# Lacrosse team wins two more

The Texas Tech lacrosse team made itself at home in Oklahoma Saturday and Sunday with two impressive victories in the Sooner state.

Saturday in Stillwater, Tech outlasted Oklahoma State 14-10 with solid defensive play as goalie Chad Collins had six saves in the last five minutes. Kevin Goforth led the Tech offense with six goals.

Tech completely dominated the University of Oklahoma Sunday with a 17-5 thrashing. Goforth again led the way with four goals, followed by Rob Hampton's three goals. Philip Perez and Danny O'Brien each scored two goals and Pat Northrup added one.

Tech will be back in action this week with a 1 p.m. game Saturday against Baylor and a noon game Sunday against Texas. Both contests will be played at the lacrosse field at 19th Street and Boston Avenue.

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We have positions for students to serve as counselors on our medical staff. Students who have participated in camping programs in the past have found it to be an enjoyable and rewarding experience.  
Staff orientation sessions will be held in May. Any interested person is encouraged to contact us for further information as soon as possible at 743-2338.

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# Raiders women face A&M in crucial SWC clash

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech women's basketball team continues its drive for an undisputed second place in the Southwest Conference against the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at 7:30 tonight in College Station.

The Lady Aggies are alone in fourth place with a 7-5 SWC record and a 14-10 season slate. Tech is 10-2 in league play and 17-6 for the season.

Tonight's game is critical for Tech's SWC runner-up ambitions. The Red Raiders are only one-half game ahead of third-place Arkansas with games remaining against SMU, TCU and Texas. The Arkansas women have only two games remaining — against Baylor and A&M.

The Raiders, ranked 18th in this week's USA Today poll, are coming off a tougher-than-expected 72-65 win over Baylor last Saturday in Waco. But Tech fared better than the Lady Ags as A&M fell 77-64 to top-ranked Texas in their last outing.

Despite the loss, the Lady Aggies are known for a ferocious full-court

SWC Standings		
Team	SWC	Season
Texas	13-0	23-0
TEXAS TECH	10-2	17-6
Arkansas	10-3	17-6
Texas A&M	7-4	14-9
Houston	6-6	15-8
SMU	4-8	8-15
Baylor	4-8	6-16
Rice	1-11	6-16
TCU	1-12	5-19

Monday's Game	
Miami, Fla., at Texas (late)	

Today's Games	
Rice at Arkansas, 7 p.m.	
TEXAS TECH at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.	

Wednesday's Game	
SMU at Texas, 5 p.m.	

Thursday's Game	
Baylor at Houston, 5 p.m.	

crowd to be a factor."

It's not unusual for the crowd to get involved at rickety G. Rollie White Coliseum on the Texas A&M campus. Nicknamed the "Box" for its cramped interior, the Aggie basketball facility can be a hostile environment for A&M opponents.

The Raiders have not been adversely affected by the noisy A&M fans, however, as Tech holds a 5-0 record in games played at College Station. Overall, the Tech women are 14-4 against the Lady Aggies, including an 84-77 victory in Lubbock Jan. 18.

That game in Lubbock was both good and bad for Tech. The good part was Tech's play in the first half. The Raiders led 53-30 at the intermission and seemingly had the game in the bag after only 20 minutes of play.

But the wheels came off the Tech offense in the second half. Behind forward Paula Crutcher's 22 points, the Aggies stormed back to within five points outscoring Tech 47-31 in the last half.

Freshman center Lisa Jordan (who is now a starter) came off the bench in the second half of the teams' first

meeting to score 12 points and more importantly pull down a game-high 16 rebounds. Sharon Cain led the Raiders with 21 points and eight rebounds.

"I think A&M is capable of playing extremely well," Sharp said in her weekly press luncheon Monday. "They played very well against us in the second half up here. I don't think the first half was indicative of the type of team that they have."

Both A&M and Tech feature prolific offenses. The Lady Aggies are averaging 74.8 points per game and the Raiders are scoring at a 76.2 pace. The biggest difference between the two teams is in field goal percentage.

Tech is hitting 51.3 percent of its shots from the floor, while the Ags have canned only 47 percent of their shots from the field this season. On the other hand, the Lady Aggies have outrebounded their opponents by 5.4 boards per game. Tech, meanwhile, is being beaten on the boards by an average of 1.1 boards a game.

"Something I think we're beginning

to realize about our team is that it's extremely important for us to shoot the ball well," Sharp said.

"We've got to shoot well because it takes us away from our weakness of rebounding. Anytime we can shoot the ball well, I think we're a lot better team than if we have to crash the boards with people."

Tricia Clay leads the Raiders both in points scored and rebounding

percentage. The 6-1 senior is scoring 16.8 points per game with 7.5 boards. Sharon Cain (13.1 ppg) and Julia Koncak (11.8) are the only other Tech players scoring in double digits.

The Lady Aggies also have three starters scoring in double figures. Senior guard Lisa Langston leads her team with 15.5 points. Freshman guard Donna Roper (10.7) and Crutcher (11.0) round out A&M's other top scorers.

TEXAS TECH		TEXAS A&M	
			
VS.			
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19 in College Station			
G-34 Tony Benford (6-4, Sr.)	<b>PROBABLE STARTERS</b>	G-3 Don Marbury (6-3, Sr.)	
G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, Fr.)		G-11 Todd Holloway (6-4, Jr.)	
G-3 Wendell Owens (6-3, Jr.)		F-21 Winston Crite (6-7, Jr.)	
F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Jr.)		F-25 Mike Clifford (6-4, Jr.)	
C-52 Ray Irvin (6-9, Sr.)		C-30 Jimmie Gilbert (6-9, Sr.)	

## Raiders' impressive start linked to better pitching

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

In a complete turnaround of what Texas Tech baseball fans are accustomed to, coach Gary Ashby's Red Raiders are off to one of their best starts ever at 7-1. That's not the catch, though.

Tech is doing it with pitching.

Repeat: The Raiders are winning on the mound and not necessarily at the plate. True, the competition so far has not been Top 20 caliber, but seven wins in eight games are welcome anytime at Tech.

"We accomplished what we wanted to," Ashby said of the road trip Tech completed Sunday. "We wanted to win all six games, but it's real tough to beat a team four straight times. You're still patting yourself on the back for winning the first three and they're battling not to get swept."

Ashby said Monday he was pleased with his pitching staff, a change from the uncertainty he faced in the offseason.

"The pitchers threw well. We got to see our 10th and 11th pitchers and you usually don't get that far down in the order. The fact that the kids

are throwing strikes and making the plays this early in the year is a real good sign," he said.

Tech took a doubleheader from Sul Ross Sunday at Midland's Angel Stadium, 9-2 and 15-6.

Jeff Krueger allowed only two runs and four hits in five innings in the first game as he claimed his first victory of the year. John Waite finished the final two frames with one hit and no runs.

Mike Humphreys hit for the cycle and started the rally that brought the Raiders from a 5-0 deficit in the second game. Humphreys drove in two of his five RBI with a single off the right field wall, scoring Kent Meador and Kevin Lowery putting Tech ahead 6-5.

The real story though was reliever Bill Schutt, who pitched 4½ innings and allowed two runs while striking out 10. Schutt upped his record to 2-0.

"Bill threw exceptionally well," Ashby said. "You couldn't ask for any more than what he came in and did. The bullpen is shaping up real well and looking good."

## Myers alters lineup; Tech looks to tourney

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter



At the midway point of the first half of the Southwest Conference schedule, Gerald Myers and his troops were undefeated and unknowingly headed for four consecutive losses and away from the title chase.

Now, at 11-12 and 6-6, the Texas Tech basketball team isn't quite so pressured to keep any streaks alive. But the entire upper class of the SWC is coming the Red Raiders' way, and avoiding another skid is nothing less than an unenviable task.

"We've got the four top teams the remainder of the schedule," Myers said at his weekly press conference. "And the main thing we're trying to do is gain a little momentum, gain a little confidence, and try to develop and improve a little more."

Myers, who grabbed career win No. 301 Saturday against Baylor, has discounted his Raiders' chances in the SWC race for quite a while. He is, however, looking to ride high into the conference tournament.

"We'd like to finish at least fifth," Myers said. "We don't want to go any lower. I don't know that we can move up very much higher."

When he inserted junior Wendell

Owens into the starting five in Waco, he may have found the combination he was hoping for.

"We are going to work with a little different looking lineup; see how it works and it comes along. With Owens at the point, it'll be a three guard lineup and it will give us a pretty quick team. We're going to go that way the next few games and try to develop that lineup," Myers said.

Tech's multiple guard sets have been less common since the non-conference schedule ended. Myers likes the possibilities and variations with three backcourt players.

"Defensively, it will depend on the other team's small forward as to how we match up with Tony (Benford) or Sean (Gay) guarding him," he said. "That will probably be the biggest concern we have. But on the other hand, the other team may have a little

trouble matching up with those three guys.

"We'll need different type lineups depending on the situation and how the game is going," Myers added. "It'll depend a lot on what we need both offensively and defensively. We could play Wojciechowski at the center position along with (Ray) Irvin and we could play Doda at the big forward spot."

Doda is averaging 6.5 points and 2.5 rebounds per game, and has been effective the past years coming off the bench. Owens has taken over his spot as a starter, however Myers says the switch may put both players in more familiar roles.

"I think Doda probably does better at the big forward position with somebody that's posting up. He does a better job inside than outside," Myers said.

## Watson's nightmare continues in Hawaii

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The trip to Hawaii hardly ranked as paradise revisited for Tom Watson. More like the recurrence of a bad dream.

Watson, full of confidence and, as

he said "playing the best I have in a long time," went into the lead after three rounds of Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

The six-time Player of the Year apparently had in sight the end of a non-winning string that stretches back to the summer of 1984.

Then someone mentioned an occurrence from 1973.

"I wish you hadn't mentioned that," Watson said, about half-seriously.

It was in the Hawaiian Open of 13 years ago that the young Watson had his first chance at a PGA Tour victory. He held the third-round lead, then shot 75 over the final 18 holes and tied for third.

That long shadow from a different decade came back to haunt him last weekend on the windblown Waialae Country Club course.

It was a different Watson, of course. Instead of the young fellow trying to win his first title, this was a man who has scored 31 American victories and five triumphs in the British Open, one of the most accomplished players of his time.

But the result was hauntingly similar.

This time he shot 73, including a bogey-bogey finish, over the final 18 holes. And, instead of ending that puzzling, troubling non-winning streak, he once again finished third. Corey Pavin, who shot a 66 that he

said was "under the conditions, probably the best round I've ever played," took the title with a 16-under-par total and goes on to the Los Angeles Open this week.

Paul Azinger, who came on to take second, said he's going home to play with his 7-week-old daughter and celebrate his career-high finish, one, he said, "I'll put in my memory book."

Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, who tied Watson for third, was on his way to a defense of his title in the Australian Masters.

And Watson went home to Kansas City to regroup.

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