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## Iraq bids to bust U.N. embargo by free oil offer

By The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein offered free oil to developing nations Monday in a bid to win their support and circumvent a U.N. trade embargo, and he got a boost from a former enemy when Iran agreed to restore full diplomatic ties.

The White House characterized both developments as signs the Iraqi president is growing desperate and "grasping at any straw he can find."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, briefing NATO ministers on the weekend U.S.-Soviet summit, asked the allies to send ground troops into the Persian Gulf region — even as a symbolic presence — to increase pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. There were no immediate offers.

Baker also announced he would visit Syria to coordinate opposition to

Iraq with President Hafez Assad. The United States and Syria have longstanding differences over human rights and terrorism but have formed a makeshift alliance during the Gulf crisis.

Syria beefed up its contribution to the multinational force facing Iraq, saying it was sending more troops to Saudi Arabia at the desert kingdom's request. Diplomatic sources estimate that Syria has already sent 4-5,000 combat troops to the kingdom.

In other developments Monday:

- Baker told reporters Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the exiled government of Kuwait would contribute a combined \$12 billion to help defray the cost of the U.S. buildup in the Gulf and to assist poorer nations hurt by the U.N. trade embargo on Iraqi goods.
- The official Iraqi News Agency criticized President Bush's motives in

meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finland. It said the summit showed Bush's "evil tendencies and his spite for the Arab nation."

After seven hours of talks Sunday, the two leaders reiterated their demand that Iraq withdraw immediately and unconditionally from Kuwait. They did not rule out the use of force if a peaceful solution is not found.

- There were reports Saddam has executed members of his elite Presidential Guard who allegedly were planning to assassinate him. Two Egyptian state newspapers, quoting Western diplomats, said five officers were ordered executed. Kuwait Radio, run by the emirate's government-in-exile, reported Sunday that three members of the guard already had been killed. It gave no details.
- Kuwait's ambassador to the

United Nations said Iraqi occupation forces have intensified their crackdown on Kuwaitis, killing civilians in the streets and rounding up others in mass arrests.

In his latest televised message, Saddam addressed Third World countries but did not name them. He said he was making his offer as a gesture of solidarity, regardless of the various governments' stands in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We hereby declare that we are prepared to supply all Third World countries with oil free of charge in accordance with the needs of each country," Saddam said.

"We are brothers to you. We share the same destiny," he told the developing nations in what appeared a clear attempt to gain their support in his faceoff against the West.

The offer is "in appreciation for your evenhanded policies toward



Baker

Arab causes, the foremost of which is the Palestinian cause," Saddam said.

His statement was read by a broadcaster on Iraqi state radio and TV and

monitored and translated in Nicosia, Cyprus by The Associated Press.

Saddam said Iraq could not transport the oil because of the U.N. embargo, so interested countries would have to arrange transport themselves. That would require tankers to dock in Iraq and load the oil in violation of the embargo.

Saddam claimed his offer would not violate the U.N. sanctions because no buying or selling would be involved. The embargo was imposed shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater disagreed with Saddam's claim picking up free oil would not violate the embargo. "The sanctions clearly cover the oil — at any cost," he said in a statement.

The United Nations has approved the use of force to enforce the anti-Iraqi sanctions.

## Leadership program organized for students to learn new skills

By CHRIS BOBBITT  
 The University Daily

The Dean of Students office has organized leadership programs designed for officers of student organizations and any student interested in developing their leadership skills.

Leadership is not a platform one tries to achieve but a continuum one tries to maintain, said Liz Toombs, coordinator of three leadership programs available through the Dean of Students office.

The first class, LEAD, is a non-credit course offered for freshmen and sophomores. Applications for LEAD are currently available in the Dean of Students office, 250 West Hall.

The Intermediate Leadership Class is a one-hour course for students who hold or have held a leadership position. The course is COMS 3101 in the Communications Studies Department.

The third course, COMS 3303, or Advanced Leadership, is a seminar class taught by Toombs and Judith Henry, dean of students.

Criteria for students interested in the class are: completion of LEAD and/or the one-hour course, junior or senior classification and currently holding a leadership position on campus.

Another aspect of leadership at Tech is the Leadership Development Council. TDLC, which became an official organization summer 1990, is a by-product of the Advance Leadership Course.

"The goal of TDLC is to serve other students on campus, not just the campus leaders," said Jamie Laney, chair of the board of directors of TDLC. "The students on the board



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### Slipknot

Students are participating in a rope class of the Tech leadership program. From the left, participants are: junior journalism major Regina Talley of Shallowater, senior journalism major Shannon Mills of Dallas, senior political scienc major Javier Flores of Senora, senior human development major Cindi Faulkner of

Waco, senior English major Kambra Winningham of Pampa, senior agricultural economics major Craig Albin of Lubbock, senior marketing major Russel Webb of Abilene, senior advertising major Jerry Holmes of Dallas and senior electrical engineering technology major Tim Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn.

noting things happening on campus that affect all the students. We want to be a service to all organizations."

Laney described TDLC as a central

area where student leaders can turn if they need help.

Leadership is more than a position one holds in an organization or soci-

ety, Toombs said.

"Standing in a garage does not make one a car, nor does being an officer make one a leader," said Don-

nell Brown, a Tech student and national president of the Future Farmers of America.

Laney said students should think

about Brown's quote when they believe they cannot participate in leadership activities because they do not hold a current leadership position.

"When people hear leadership, they don't quite know what type of attitude to have about it," Laney said.

The Dean of Students office offers more than classes to students interested in improving their leadership skills.

Brown bag lunches take place at 11 a.m. every Wednesday. The lunches provide students with the opportunity to hear various speakers talk about the many aspects of leadership.

Another service offered by the Dean of Students office is called Leadership Opportunity Unlimited. Students can come into 250 West Hall and review internships and fellowships related to leadership and other areas.

Leadership Resources is the title of another service provided by the Dean of Students office. Students can request and receive handouts and a list of speakers as well as check out books on leadership and leadership training.

"The Dean of Students office has more than 50 books on leadership ranging from complex ideas to how to's," Toombs said. "We also have more than 200 files ranging from assertiveness to public speaking and risk taking."

Toombs is certified to teach low-level ropes courses and has offered to attend organizational meetings to speak on leadership and to provide the organization with the opportunity to try the ropes course.

"The ropes work at team-building and communications while giving the students a chance to have fun as well," Toombs said.

## Candidate pledges HSC full support

By MELISSA SHARP  
 The University Daily

Clayton Williams pledged full support of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Monday.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate said the MEDNET, KARENET and Tech Link programs at TTUHSC are vital links to Texas rural areas.

"Saving lives, finding new cures and serving people throughout West Texas is what the Health Sciences Center here does every day," he said. "That is why the center has and will continue to have the complete and enthusiastic support of Clayton Williams."

Williams said he wants state support of regional primary health care facilities. In Texas, 54 counties have no health care facilities.

"We must have adequate primary care located nearby in every rural area for basic health care," he said. "I will ensure full funding of the primary health care services program of the Texas Department of Health which helps the rural poor."

The candidate said he will work with the federal government to ensure fair Medicare reimbursement formulas. The current formula



Clayton Williams with Emily Griffin.

James Schaefer/The University Daily

discriminates against rural doctors and hospitals, he said.

"There's a disadvantage for the rural areas, and it's a federal problem," he said. "I'll be working on that. This will restore, if successful, some of the funding needed to keep hospitals open and needed to keep doctors practicing."

Williams said he will work for improved care of trauma patients in-

cluding victims of auto and machinery accidents.

"We need EMS units that can respond quickly in remote areas, stabilize victims and get them transported to hospitals that can get them the critical care that's needed," he said.

Williams commended TTUHSC for developing its communications systems in only four years.

Emily Griffin, Williams said, is proof of the success of the health sciences center. A TTUHSC doctor diagnosed Griffin, 4, as suffering from Kawasaki syndrome, symptoms of which include swelling of the lymph glands and an abnormal heart rate.

Griffin's father, former Lubbock County Republican chairman Mark Griffin, said she might not have survived without the early detection.

## Career Day gives chance for Techsans to explore job market

By LORI TUCCI  
 The University Daily

Students interested in exploring job possibilities can talk with potential employers on Career Day, an event sponsored by the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Center.

Career Day will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom, the UC courtyard and UC hallways.

Tom Casey, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, coordinated the event with the help of his staff.

Career Day is entering its 17th year on the Texas Tech Campus.

More than 120 people from different organizations have been invited to the event. The array of invited groups varies from graduate schools, federal agencies, state agencies, hospitals and corporations.

Career Day benefits all students in all majors. It provides an opportunity for students to meet with people whom they are interested in working for, and it allows students to get a feel for what jobs are available to them, Casey said.

Tech seniors are invited to dress professionally, bring a resume and speak with the organization of their choice.

By doing so, seniors have the opportunity to get a head start with their job search. Their names will be in the pile ahead of other applicants.

Career Day is also helpful to freshman, sophomores and juniors by giving them the chance to scope companies and organizations and get a feel for potential employment.

Representatives of local organizations, such as KAMC news, as well as larger organizations such as Exxon, Mobil, the IRS and the FBI will be available for students to talk to.

Representatives from accounting firms, banks, restaurants, hotels, graduate schools, retail, marketing and medical institutions also will be on hand.

Career Day has generated large turnout in the past. More than 1,000 students visit the UC every year for the event. The turnout is expected to be as good or better this year.

For information regarding Career Day, students may contact CPPC in West Hall at 742-2210.



## Columnist contemplates reaction to bee sting



Russell Baker  
Columnist

**Q:** Having been stung by a bee moments before it was time to compose one of his twice-a-week effusions, what did the columnist contemplate?

**A:** He contemplated the possibility that in view of the violent reactions he had experienced to bee stings in the past, the present bee sting might result in his dying before he could contemplate the column he was scheduled to produce imminently.

**Q:** What was his first reaction as he contemplated sudden transference to the grave?

**A:** He wondered if newspapers would publish an obituary and regretted that he would be unable to find out and, if an obituary should be published, to read it.

**Q:** With what 19th-century fictional character did he feel sudden kinship, and why?

**A:** He felt sudden kinship with Cap-

tain Ahab because they had both become victims of nature's poor dumb creatures and had both sought terrible vengeance.

**Q:** Why did the bee-stung columnist feel superior to whale-bitten Ahab?

**A:** Because the whale had destroyed Ahab in his pursuit of vengeance whereas the bee had been destroyed by the vengeance-craving columnist.

**Q:** Identify the weapon employed in the bee's destruction.

**A:** It was a blunt instrument weighing approximately 14 ounces, constructed by rolling the four sections of a July 31 issue of *The New York Times* into a club.

**Q:** What evidence attested to the bee's destruction?

**A:** Telltale stains on a headline reading, "Tory Legislator, Foe of the IRA, Is Killed by Bomb."

**Q:** On examining this evidence, how did the columnist feel about the human race as opposed to the bee world, and why?

**A:** He felt that the bee world was superior to the human race because while bees were mostly content to make honey, humans were never content except when killing things, whether Tory legislators or bees.

**Q:** Did the columnist instantly realize that such observations were sentimental nonsense unworthy of a man possibly at death's door?

**A:** No. As a columnist, he was rigorously trained never to repress nonsensical observations, even of the sentimental variety.

**Q:** As the bee's potential victim awaited the terminal onset, why did he smile a small smile of satisfaction?

**A:** It was his nature not to whine when things failed to go his way, but to make the most.

**Q:** Does the resigned attitude of the

potential bee victim result from his unenviable position at the Columnist's Club, and if so, why is it unenviable?

**A:** To timid persons, death may seem preferable to such hoots and jeers as the aforesaid potential bee victim has encountered during recent appearances at the Columnist's Club. These disapproving sounds are occasioned by his persistent refusal to divulge to the president the only possible way to avoid catastrophe in the Middle East.

**Q:** Explain why this bee-stung abstainer from presidential-advisory journalism insists that it is not unpatriotic for him to withhold his obviously worthless counsel.

**A:** He asserts that since he hasn't a notion how to avoid catastrophe in the Middle East it would be a mistake to pretend he does, since the president might take his advice and end up with catastrophe unmitigated. He contends that the president gets paid for being abused by columnists after making his own mistakes and that it is unfair for columnists to lure the president into making columnist's mistakes.

**Q:** Laboring under the delusion that presidents actually take catastrophe-avoidance advice issued by columnists, what does the potential bee-stung victim fail to understand about his colleagues at the Columnist's Club?

**A:** He fails to understand that they are hooting and jeering him because he is too cowardly to go on record with some powerful advice, thus setting himself up for years of post-catastrophe columns beginning, "If the president had listened to me..."

**Q:** The bee having stung, will death grant sweet release?

**A:** Only eventually, apparently.

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### Letters

#### Biker rebuttal

To The Editor:

Lydia, taking your points in order, first, there are approximately 25,000 students trying to get to class at any particular time; ergo, the sidewalk, street, etc., is no place for the respective pedestrians, cyclists or motorists to "dream." The context of the situation requires that ALL 25,000 of us should be awake and alert before venturing out, not just the cyclists. To be run down by a dreaming pedestrian is no pleasant experience either.

Second, the signs warning drivers to yield to pedestrians apply to cyclists also. "Pedestrians will be given the right-of-way at all times." (Texas Tech, 1989-90 Traffic & Parking Regulations [1989]). But, when a cyclist or motorist is traveling in an area without a marked crosspath, common sense dictates that the pedestrian is obligated to check for oncoming traffic and to yield if that traffic appears or seems to appear so immediate that a reasonable and prudent motorist or cyclist, using due care, could not stop in time to avoid hitting the pedestrian or another third party.

Third, your definition of sidewalk ("a paved area for pedestrians") was inaccurate. According to Webster's Dictionary, your source, a sidewalk is "a path for pedestrians, usually paved, ALONG the side of the street (emphasis added). Your definition tends to include all of the paved streets and highways as well, a distinction not to be missed. (Did you know that "pedestrian" also describes a person of ordinary or dull literary style? Of course, I'm not accusing you of having any literary style.) Fourth, "hot-shot bikers" are most disturbing, as are hot-shot motorists and dreaming pedestrians.

Finally, I am not competent to speak of the "nervous disorders" induced in adolescent pedestrians by "hot-shot bikers." But, when you do finally grow up, I'm sure there will be a support group for that cause, if not an entire week of afternoon television talkshows devoted to such.

P.S. I was going to run you down with my bike but decided to write this letter instead.

Tommy Wise

#### Media ignorant

To The Editor:

After reading your editorial in the September 7 issue of *The UD*, I feel that all the media people like yourself should be informed as to what really took place in 1967 (not 1966) when Israel triumphed in the six-day war.

At this time Egyptian leader Nasser ordered UN troops out of the Gaza strip and said he would push Israel into the sea. The UN troops withdrew from the Gaza Strip while Nasser blockaded the Israeli port of Eilat. This is one of the reasons that some Israelis say the UN is as useful as an umbrella that folds up in a rainstorm.

Your comparison of Israel occupying the West Bank being similar to Iraq occupying Kuwait is a remark bred of complete ignorance. Israel is a small country surrounded by hostile neighbors and it is the only democracy in the Middle East. You and many other members of the media sympathize with Palestinian hooligans but fail to realize that these people are members of an organization that is responsible for terrorist acts like the Achille Lauro killings and the murders at Munich Olympics!

Michael Engelhardt

#### Give due credit

To The Editor:

I cannot believe that you printed that stupid letter by Dennis Carroll in *The UD* last Friday! Even worse than that, I cannot believe that someone would write such a stupid letter to *The UD* about the fact that he believes that TECH is winning because he is sitting in non-student seating. GET REAL!! If you want to get that superstitious about a football game, I wonder just how many different things Tech fans are doing at the football games to produce winning seasons. I don't think we should give Dennis Carroll the credit for sitting on the other side of the stadium. Why don't we give credit where it belongs? For example, let's give credit to Spike Dykes for his excellent coaching, the football players for their devotion and hard work, the fans who cheer the team, the sponsors who support the football players and not to forget the athletic department who make the decisions that affects our football program. Dennis, if that is the attitude that you are going to take, then sit on the other side of the stadium with all the dead corpses (believe me, the "fans" on the other side of the stadium don't move during football games except to buy food). As for me, I am going to stand and cheer for the Red Raiders and not for you just because you sat on the other side of the stadium.

Tammy Stein

#### Political justice

To The Editor:

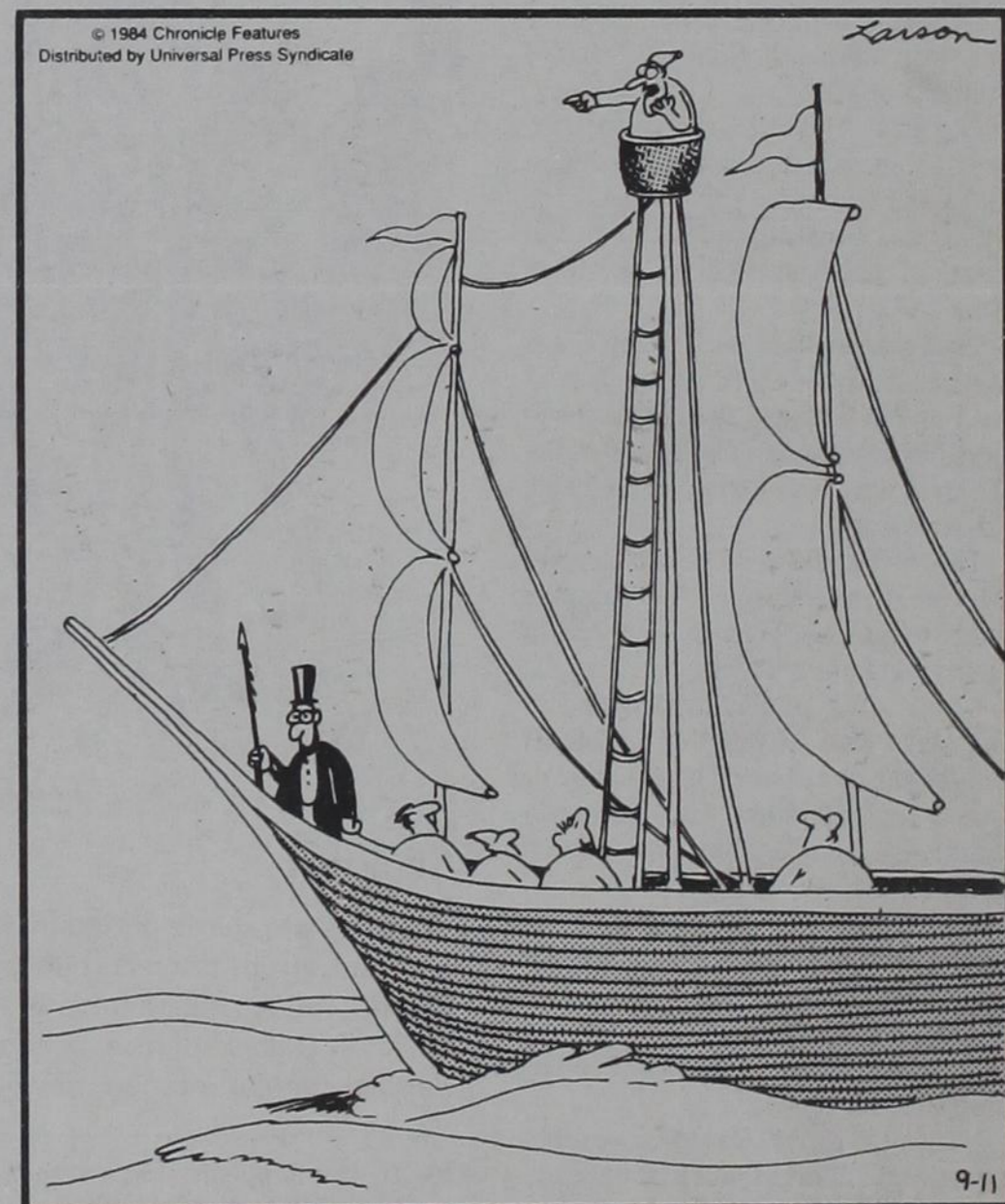
We are writing in response to the article "Governorship of Texas not for sale" by copy editor Rick Storm.

This article attempted to humorously portray the current gubernatorial race between Clayton Williams and Ann Richards as a contest between a moronic millionaire and a virtuous and crusading genius. He contended that Clayton Williams was simply trying to buy the election. We feel that this article represents the kind of narrow-minded, biased journalism that would be more appropriately found in Democratic propaganda than in a supposedly fair-minded newspaper. This letter has nothing to do with political rhetoric; we are concerned anytime the media uses its influence to publish material aimed only for the purpose of insulting and debasing a candidate who is in no position to defend himself. We feel that on both sides of the political fence there has been commentary and invective that is a disgrace to Texas politics but has unfortunately become the current standard across the nation. Certainly Mr. Storm could be correct in his obviously partially informed assumptions, but that in no way justified his disgraceful use of his position to further personal political theory. We suggest that Mr. Storm in the future actually explore the concept of journalistic integrity and try to present a completely informed analysis of the situation. We also do not sympathize with Mr. Storm's attempt at humor. The levity of the piece was an obvious ploy to disguise the political bias that he evinces.

Charles Leckbee  
James Lewallen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Being the "supposedly fair-minded" newspaper we try to be, we have allocated the Viewpoint page not for "narrow-minded, biased journalism," but for personal opinions such as Rick Storm's and your own. Because the Viewpoint page is reserved for Techians' opinions (not just UD writers), editorials obviously will be biased. Please make note of this for future reference.

### THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"The white whale! The whiiiiite wh... No, no... My mistake!... A black whale! A regular blaaaaack whale!"

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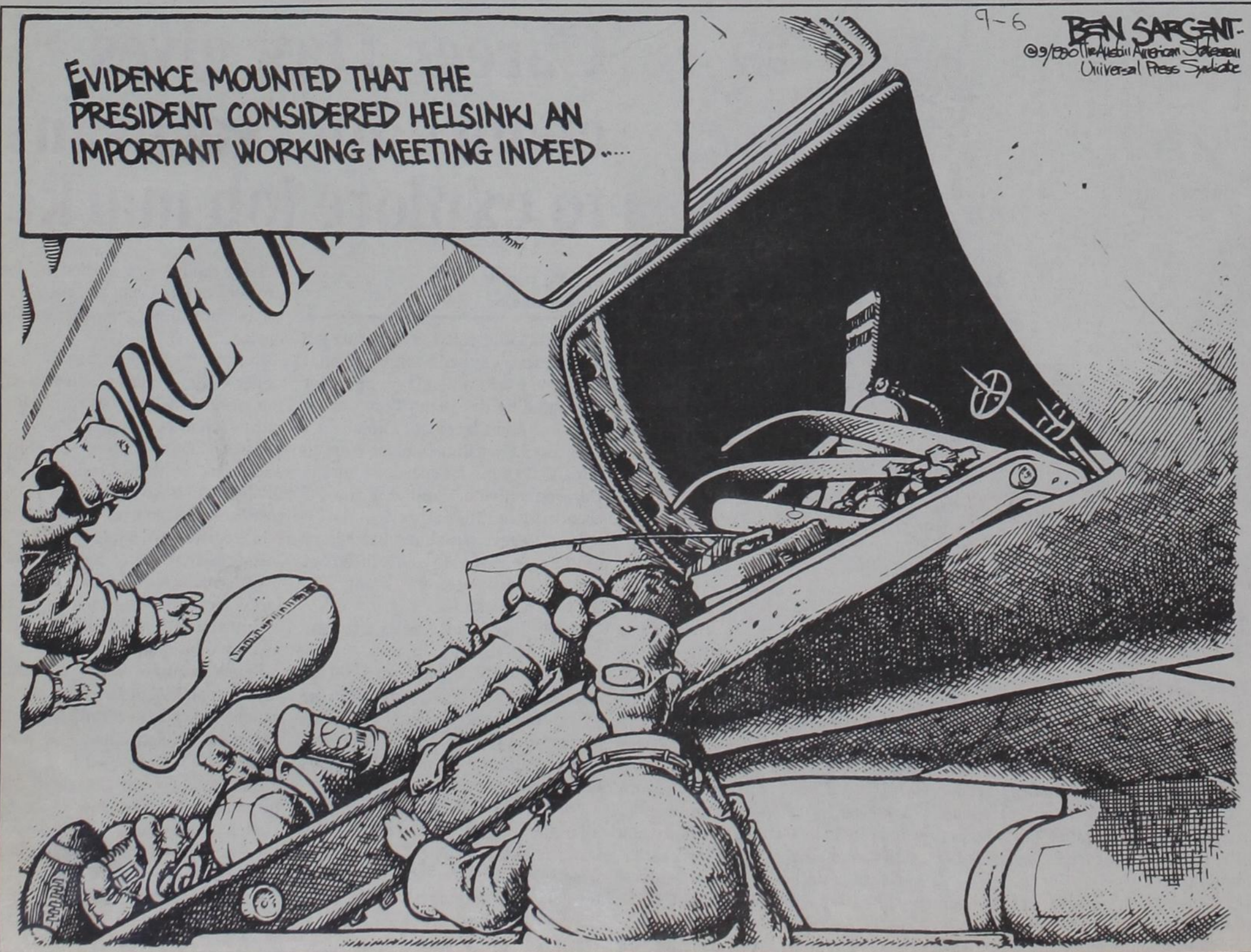
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## Local club spotlights top-name entertainers, Hub City comics

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS  
The University Daily

Making Lubbock laugh for more than two-and-a-half years, Joe's Froggy Bottoms isn't just a restaurant and bar, it's a comedic delight.

The comedy club, 7202 Indiana, will feature many more big comedic acts this fall than usual — something general manager Sherry Warren said she didn't plan for.

"The acts that I have coming in you generally want to string out about once a month through the year. But they fell in this way and I just happened to have them."

The fall lineup includes acts like Jimmy Johnson, Scott Steehn, Jimmy Still and Max, John Heinz and Lubbockite Jack Mayberry who has appeared on the "Tonight Show" several times.

But the biggest appearance this fall will be Frank Lunney, a.k.a. "Captain Rowdy," who returns to Joe's to record his shows on Sept. 26 and 27 for a comedy album.

"We had Frank in concert back in February and twice before that. He is the biggest draw in Lubbock for our club. He holds every sales record for our club," Warren said.

### CLUB OF THE WEEK



"We do warn everyone that comes into this club that Rowdy does extreme adult humor. It is not everyone's cup of tea. But Rowdy's act is not just a blue act. He is really an intelligent person and he incorporates a little politics and a little everything into it."

The club doesn't just carry adult acts like Rowdy.

"We book all types of acts to this club. Some you could bring your grandmother to. We book to the middle of the road and then we book some blue. Every comedy club does. But they're all different," Warren said.

In addition to the headline acts, Joe's will soon allow local talent to perform on an amateur night.



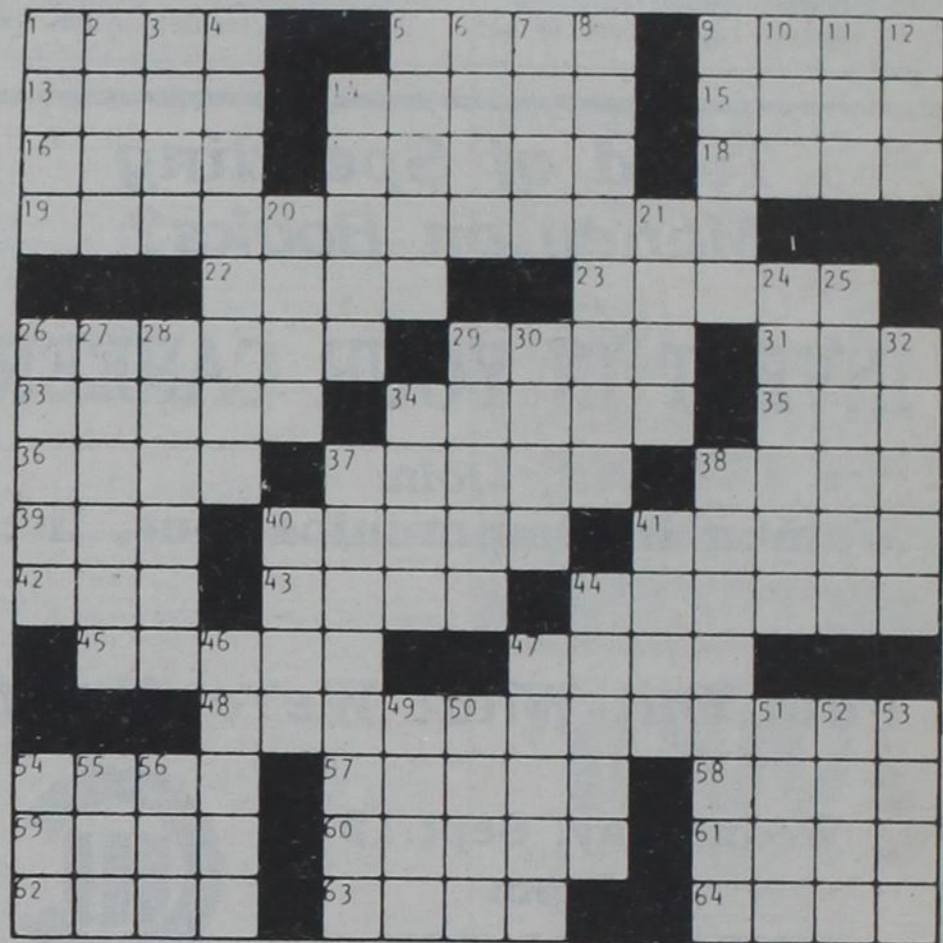
### Spot the Dummy

Jimmy Stills brings his ventriloquist act to Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 Indiana, Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

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## Three private schools top list of best college values

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cooper Union, which charges its 1,000 students just \$300 a year, leads a new list of best college buys in a Money Magazine guide.

Seven of the top 10 schools that offer "the best education for the buck" are in New York, Florida or New Jersey, according to the new annual guide, "The Money Guide to the Best Colleges in America," going on sale at newsstands Monday.

The top three values — Cooper Union, California Institute of Technology and Rice University — are all private. The remaining seven

in the guide's top 10 are public universities.

The 108-page publication, produced in collaboration with Peterson's Guides, lists schools around the country that emerged as best values in a computer analysis that weighed tuition charges against 17 measures of academic performance.

Public universities were judged on the basis of out-of-state tuitions, and private schools were judged at their full price exclusive of any scholarships or financial aid.

Top on the list is Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, a highly selective private college located in New York City and founded by real estate magnate Peter Cooper

131 years ago. The school provides a \$15,000-a-year subsidy to each student from its \$100 million endowment and contributions. Students pay only a \$300 activities fee.

The rest of the guide's top 10 are, in order:

- California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., ranked high despite its \$13,495 price tag. The school has a teaching faculty of 274 for 799 undergraduates. Faculty and students have won 21 Nobel Prizes.
- Rice University, Houston, uses its \$1 billion endowment to keep tuitions at a low \$7,160 while maintaining an academic reputation rivaling Ivy League schools.
- The New College of the University

of South Florida, Sarasota, combines the small feel of a private school with a public college price: \$5,488 for out-of-staters, \$1,515 for Floridians.

• State University of New York at Geneseo, a strong liberal arts branch of the 64-campus SUNY system, charges out-of-staters \$4,925, \$1,575 for New Yorkers.

• State University of New York at Binghamton, a highly competitive "public Ivy," strong in liberal arts, costs \$4,914 for out-of-state students, \$1,564 for in-staters.

• Trenton State College, Trenton, N.J., offers a strong core curriculum for liberal arts students, at a cost of \$3,795 for out-of-staters, \$2,720 for New Jersey students.

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# Lynch's daughter pens Laura's diary

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer" is roughly equivalent to "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" on a four-year bender.

If the television series "Twin Peaks" seemed dark, violent and just plain confusing, don't pick up the musings of its dead homecoming queen.

Released this week by Pocket Books, "The Secret Diary of Laura Palmer" is one of several marketing spinoffs (including a cassette tape, pie and coffee) from the mind-boggling ABC series created by eclectic film maker David Lynch and former "Hill Street Blues" writer Mark Frost.

The diary actually is written by Lynch's 22-year-old daughter, Jennifer, and is living proof that the apple does not fall far from the tree.

Jennifer Lynch's first novel is a twisted slice of Americana in which nothing is quite what it seems and sex is never quite making love.

It is vaguely reminiscent of her

father's chilling depiction of sexual blackmail in "Blue Velvet."

But Laura Palmer's diary is not cloned from David Lynch films. Rather, it is 184 pages of ruminations about life in a fictional Northwest lumber town as seen by its homecoming queen.

It is written, of course, before her murder, which only further unsettled an already unsettling place to live.

Peaks freaks, grab a pencil. Though the book is billed as containing definitive clues that identify Laura's killer, it's not easy going.

Like the TV series, which ended its first season without disclosing the murderer, the book is crammed with red herrings, confusing twists, oblique references and everything but a simple, declarative sentence that states "Laura Palmer was killed by (whoever it was who dumped her body in that lake)."

And talking to Jennifer Lynch about how to decipher the book is exactly like talking to her father or Frost about the show's reeling plot lines.

Which means you never get a direct answer.

Yes, says Jennifer Lynch with a

smile, smoking cigarettes in her publicist's West Hollywood office, she knows who the killer is.

Will readers of the book? "The careful reader will know the clues and who the killer is," she replies.

On the subject of herself and on the inner workings of Laura Palmer, the author is less enigmatic.

Jennifer Lynch carries herself with a self-possession that belies her age. In conversation, she refers to her father as "David" and in a clear, but unassuming, way patiently stresses that she alone is responsible for the book.

"I had a job to do and I did it," she says. "It was a tricky situation at first. I wanted to keep my career different from his."

What was the directive from Lynch-Frost Productions when she sat down to write the book?

"Be Laura Palmer," she answers. "I had to basically become her. Laura was a very troubled, very dark girl."

And while the TV series alluded to Laura's darker side, permeated by sex, violence and drugs, there is nothing equivocal in her diary: If it were made into a movie, "The Secret Life of Laura Palmer" would carry an X rating.

Beginning with her 12th birthday and ending days before her death at age 16, the diary chronicles a young girl's descent into cocaine addiction, orgies, prostitution and near insanity.

# Musical 'My Fair Lady' one kick-arse movie

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY

The University Daily

"My Fair Lady," the 1964 Lerner and Loewe musical classic that won a Best Picture Oscar, is quite simply "lovely."

Based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," the movie, available on video, describes the transformation of Eliza Doolittle (Audrey Hepburn) from flower-girl to British lady. The main problem with changing Eliza is overcoming her cockney accent which prevents her from sounding H's. Never is the accent more prevalent than when Eliza breaks into the song "Just You Wait Henry Higgins."

Henry Higgins (Rex Harrison) is the linguistics professor who on a dare takes on the task of transforming Eliza. Harrison played the part

of the tormented yet determined professor so well that he earned a Best Actor Oscar.

As entertaining as the ongoing battle between Henry and Eliza is, much of the film's humor is obtained through Arthur Doolittle, Eliza's father. An irreversibly unemployed drunk, Arthur takes pride in the fact that even though he's poor, he's respectable. Singing his praises for life, Arthur tops off his performance with a rousing rendition of "With a Little Bit of Luck."

One of the highlights of the film comes in Eliza's first test as a lady. Henry takes her to the horse races as Ascot, where England's richest and snobbiest gather, as a trial run for her ladylike behavior before she attends the royal ball.

Wearing the latest fashion, Eliza enters and is prepared to hob-nob

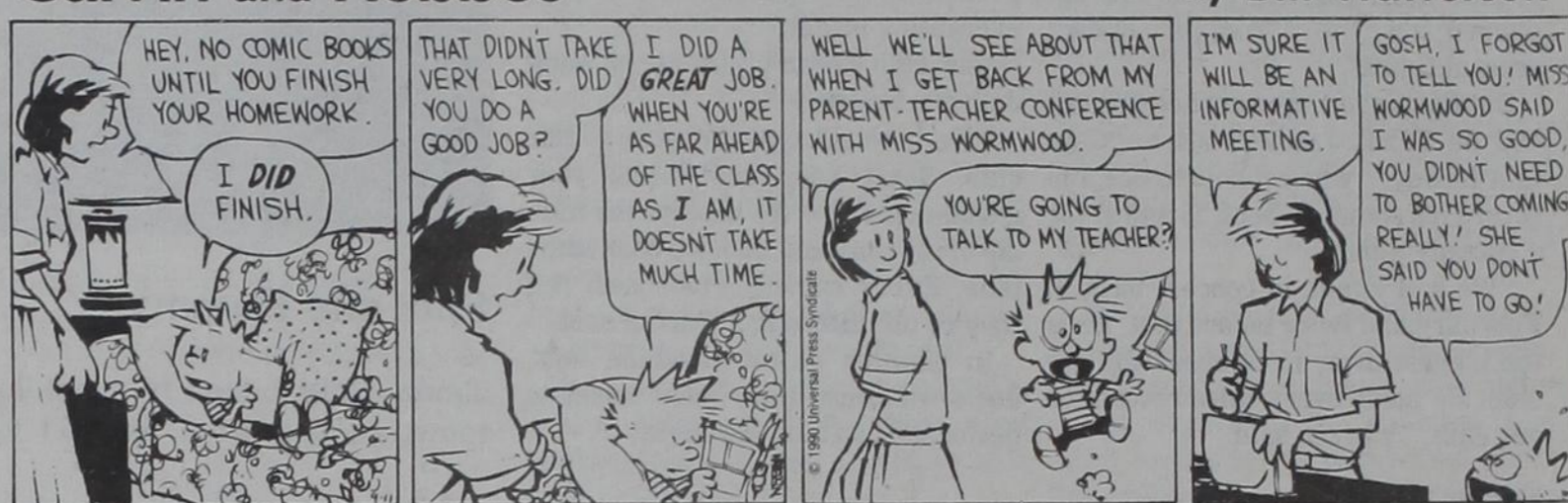
with the rich and famous. Things go well and she doesn't blow the accent once. Then it happens, the race begins. Not one person speaks while the horses run, except for — yes, you guessed it — Eliza Doolittle. The trampling sound of the horses seems dull in comparison to Eliza's yell of "C'mon Dover, move your bloomin' arse."

True to the form of most musicals, the love theme enters when Henry realizes that his life will never be the same after Eliza leaves. This, of course, does not prevent him from acting like he doesn't need her.

Directed by George Cukor, "My Fair Lady" humorously tells of the perils involved with trying to change people. It's a love story, but it's not. It's a comedy, but it has meaning.

# Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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### Making sure she's there

Senior Amy Jones purchases a ticket for the Red Raiders' next contest with the Houston Cougars from Angela Aldridge. The education

major from Georgetown plans to tell Spike that she'll be there Thursday night at 7 when Tech kicks off its 1990 SWC season.

## Sheehan sinks putt to take Ping championship

PORTLAND, Ore. — Patty Sheehan sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th

hole for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Ping-Cellular One Golf Championship.

Sheehan, who won for the 24th time in her 10-year professional career and for the fourth time this season, began three strokes off the lead but shot a final round 67 to finish the tournament at 8-under-par 208.

She fired a 5-under-par 31 on the final nine holes, with birdies on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 16th holes before her winning putt on 18.

"I just played fantastic golf on the second nine," she said.

Danielle Ammaccapane shot a course record 8-under 64 to storm from seven shots back to finish second at 7-under-par 209. Second-round leader Pat Bradley had bogeys on the 10th and 17th holes to drop to third at 6-under 210.

Dottie Mochrie, the first-round

leader, shot a 74 Sunday to wind up fourth at 3-under-par 213 on the par-72, 6,261-yard Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course.

Sheehan, who returned to the tour for this tournament after a two-week layoff, muttered to herself as she prepared for her final putt.

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# Dykes sets sights on Houston

By MIKE PENDER  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech football team cannot dwell on the unfortunate season opening loss to Ohio State with the high-powered Houston Cougar Run-and-Shoot offense coming into "The Hole" on Thursday night.

"I guess if you had a year to get ready for Houston it wouldn't be any better than having only four days, and maybe having only four days is the best way," coach Spike Dykes said in his weekly Monday press conference.

Dykes said the players cannot mope around thinking about the loss because the Cougars have given the Raiders problems in the past.

"We knew this was going to be a hard two weeks ever since we had the schedule made," Dykes said.

Since Dykes took over at the helm for the Raiders three years ago,

Tech has not beat Houston.

In his first year the Raiders lost a possible bowl bid when they tied the Cougars 10-10. In 1988 Tech lost by a single-point on a snowy November afternoon at Jones Stadium.

Last year, Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware attempted to throw on every down except for two, compiling 475 yards. He threw four touchdown passes in way of beating the Raiders 40-24 in the regular-season finale.

Dykes said, "It has always been a close situation and for some reason our guys sort of play well against that kind of an offense."

Although Houston lost Ware, Dykes said Cougar quarterback David Klingler is just as much of a threat because of his preference for the long pass.

Dykes said the fact the Raiders played Houston late last year has helped in preparing for the Cougars, but he said it is still tough to get ready in four days.

Playing at home for a change will be helpful when Tech entertains Houston at 7 p.m. The game will be nationally televised on ESPN.

"I hope it's a full house. Our crowd really gets involved in the football game, and that helps you," Dykes said.

Tech avoided injuries against Ohio State and the only player not expected to see time against the Cougars is sophomore linebacker Ben Kirkpatrick, who injured his knee in a pre-season scrimmage.

Dykes said the Raiders were never intimidated on Saturday against the Buckeyes, even though they were playing in front of 88,707 spectators.

Although Tech made a good showing against the Buckeyes, Dykes sees the game as one in the loss column.

"All that moral victory bull won't cut it," Dykes said.

Ohio State had four opportunities inside the Tech 11-yard line in which they did not score.

"That was probably one of the better defensive efforts this team has ever played," Dykes said.

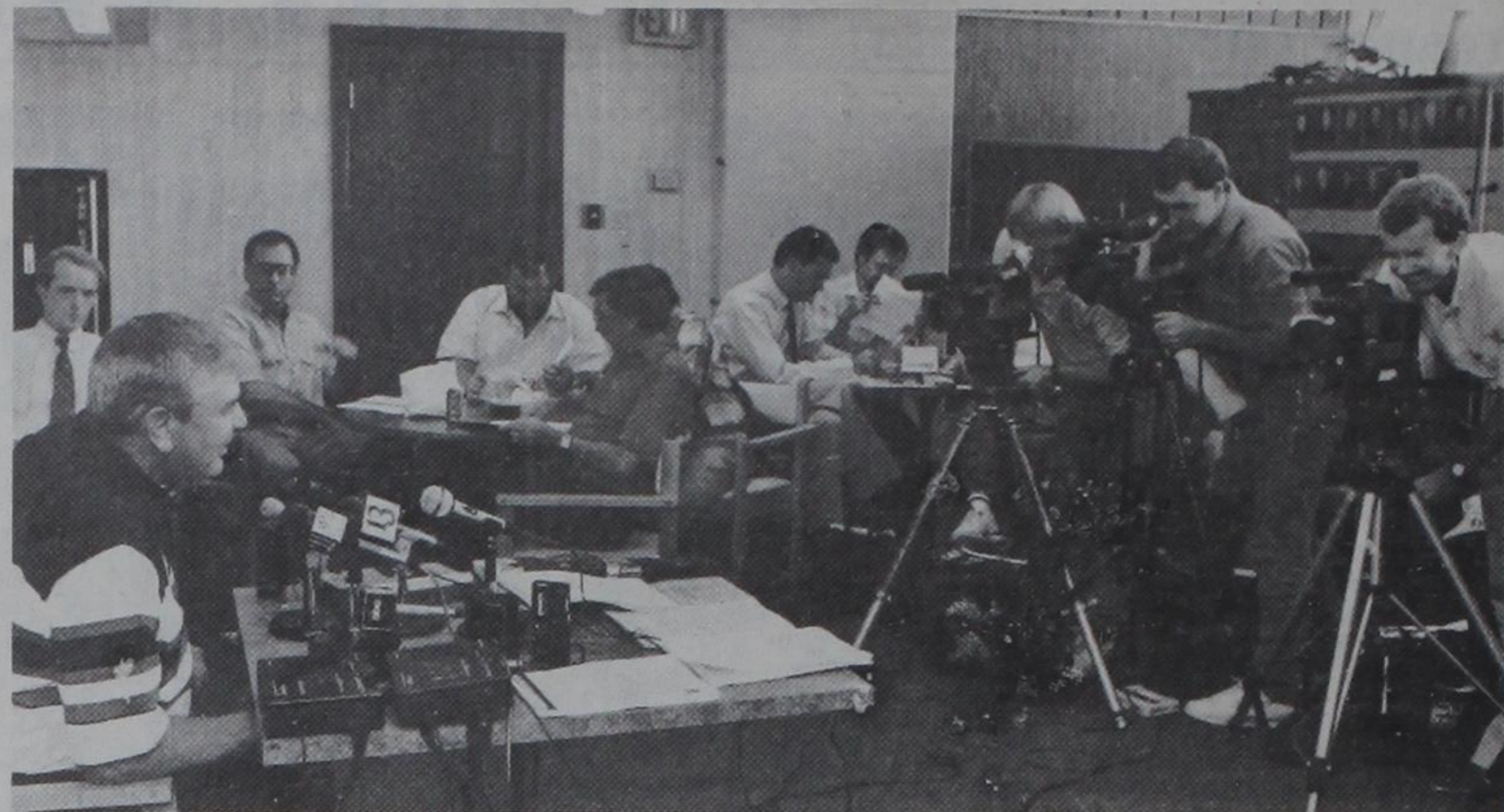
Dykes said the offense had moments of productivity against a tough opponent in No. 18 Ohio State, but inconsistency plagued the Raiders.

"The kicking game was a big worry before the game and is still a worry, we did strange things in the kicking game," Dykes said.

Tech has been notorious for its outstanding play on special teams. Saturday, the Raiders gave up 135 yards in kickoff and punt returns.

One of those punt returns proved to be the game winner.

"I believe we left Columbus a better team than when we went," Dykes said.



Corby Roberts/The University Daily

## Hey Spike, smile

Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes draws a lot of attention at the weekly Red Raider coach's press conference. Despite losing to

Ohio State this weekend, Dykes was a hot commodity Monday afternoon at the Tech Letterman's Lounge.

# Spikers try to continue winning ways

By BELLE MILLER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech volleyball coach Mike Jones should feel confident. After winning his opening tournament in Arizona and remaining undefeated against Tech Men's Club Team, he has ample support to perform well in the upcoming Auburn Invitational Tournament.

Jones said after the performance of his underclassmen during the exhibition, he expects the Tech volleyball program to remain strong for the next two or three years.

"We got a lot of people in to play," Jones said at his weekly press conference. "Our third game of the match, they were all freshmen and sophomores and that was probably our most dominating game of the night."

Jones said his team has been working on specific improvements since the Arizona State Tournament.

"Saturday night our team defense looked much better than what we had at Arizona State. We received serves much better."

Considering how strong the competition was in the exhibition match, Jones said the Raiders did a good job of blocking.

"We did a real good job blocking them. They have some guys who can jump over us. We did a good job of adjusting our blocks. Our transition game from defense to offense was real good too."

Jones said the women's win may be attributed to the smooth transition on the ladies' side.

"They were in the middle of changing positions and moving around and we were transitioning real smooth

and hitting the ball back before they were ready."

Tech travels to Auburn, Ala., this Thursday where the team will play in the five-team Auburn Invitational Tournament.

Jones expects tough competition at the tournament. The Raiders are scheduled to play along with Eastern Kentucky, Georgetown, Georgia and Auburn in the tourney.

"Auburn is 7-0 right now, so obviously they're pretty good. Georgia is 7-2 and they were 30-4 last year. They had one of the best recruiting classes in the country last year, so I know Georgia will be very good," Jones said.

Tech begins tournament play against Georgetown Friday morning at 10, followed by Georgia Friday afternoon.

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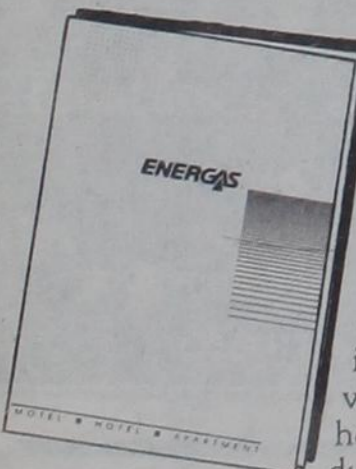
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## Moment's Notice

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**TASP**  
All new students entering a Texas Public College must take the TASP test before completing 9 hours of college credit. The registration deadline for the test is October 19, 1990. The test will be given on November 17, 1990. Registration is first come-first serve. For registration form come by the TASP Office in Holden Hall, 34, or call 742-2189 for any questions.

**WORD**  
Plenty of coupon books are still available at the Student Association office for a one dollar donation which goes to the Student Endowment Fund. The SA office is located in UC 230.

**TRAFFIC AND PARKING**  
No vehicles will be admitted to the C1 or C2 commuter parking lots (east and west of Jones Stadium) after 12:00 noon on Thursday, Sept. 13th due to preparations for the Tech-Houston football game. GO RED RAIDERS.

**EXPERIENCE INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**  
Meeting will be held to discuss summer Japanese experience on Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in room 242 West Hall.

**SOCIAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION**  
Membership smoker will be held today at 7 p.m. at Mr. Gattis on 50th. For more information call Christian Walker at 797-5216.

**RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION**  
General meeting will be held today at 7:00 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Rm. For more information call Katharine Brumer at 742-5458 or 742-3651.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Will have a first active meeting Wed. Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in B.A. 152. For more information call Sandi Irish at 796-6286.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Will have general meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the U.C. Senate Rm. For more information call Karen Rea at 792-1005.

**T.M.A.: THE MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
Will have their first meeting: speaker Steve Shearer of Dial Corp. tonight from 7-9 in the Sheraton Ballroom. For more information call Greg Lado at 747-7741.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Will have a chapter meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Home Ec. Bld. Rm. 111. For more information call Rita Pannel at 797-5849.

**RIDERS**  
Will have an Open Rush Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. at St. John's United Methodist. For more information call Kelli Medlin at 765-7915.

**HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY**  
Will have an Open Meeting Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Holden Hall Rm. 04. For more information call Andres Bustillos at 742-3616.

**PROGRAM FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES**  
Will have a Study Skills and Time Management program tonight from 6-7 in West Hall Rm. 206. For more information call PASS-Cores Section at 742-3894.

**THE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY**  
Will have their First Meeting Lecturer: Dr. Marcy tonight at 7:00 at the Langford Lab. For more information call Amy Robertson at 763-0132.

**RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB**  
Will have their First Meeting tonight at 7:00 in Ag. Ed. Rm. 102. For more information call Keith Klement at 793-6857.

**PRSSA (PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA)**  
Will have their First Meeting Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Mass Conm. Rm. 121. For more information call Christi Wharton at 794-6302.

**SOCIETY FOR ANIMAL RESEARCH & AGRICULTURE**  
Will have a Callout Meeting Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Animal Science Rm. 124. For more information call S. Henke at 742-3151.

**PI DELTA ALPHA**  
Will have Rush (Business Attr. Please) Sept. 11 & 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Mass Conm. Rm. 223. For more information call Cathy Wald at 793-2665.

**SADDLE TRAMPS**  
Midnight Raiders will meet tonight at 10:30 p.m. at the Quadrangle. No streamers on living things, cement posts, flag poles or street signs. For more information call Chris Barnes at 742-1886.

**TSEA**  
Will have a Membership Meeting Tuesday, September 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Education Bldg. For more information call Elsa Elizondo, 742-5848.

**INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**  
IIE will have a General Business meeting September 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Industrial Engineering Bldg., Room 206. For more information call Elsa Halsell, 742-4863.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Will have an Ice Cream Social Wednesday, September 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Margie and Sheila's, 4516 42nd. For more information call Ursula Richards, 795-6460.

**SPORTS CAR CLUB**  
Will hold a meeting Saturday, September 15 at 1:00 p.m. at MacKenzie Park. Anyone interested in high-performance automobiles is invited to attend. Refreshments provided. For more information call Bill Capshaw, 794-7718.

**PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES**  
Will have a session on Effective Listening and Note Taking Wednesday, September 12 from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in West Hall, Room 205. For more information call PASS, 742-3864.

**PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES**  
Will have a session on "What Your Counselor (or Mother) Never Told You About College" Wednesday, September 12 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. in Horn-Knapp dining hall. For more information call PASS, 742-3864.

**PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES**  
Will have a session on How to Study History Wednesday, September 12 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in West Hall, Room 206. For more information call PASS, 742-3864.

**PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES**  
Will have a session on Improving Reading Comprehension Thursday, September 13 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in West Hall, Room 206. For more information call PASS, 742-3864.