

WEATHER

1-2 inches of snow possible
High: high 30s
Low: low 20s



Vol. 67 No. 53 6 pages

Texas elects first Hispanic attorney general

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Although Ann Richard's victorious governor's race attracted nationwide attention, Texas voters picked several other state officers Tuesday, including state attorney general, where Democrat Dan Morales became the first Hispanic to hold the job.

With 77 percent of the precincts reporting, Morales had 53 percent of the vote to Republican J.E. "Buster" Brown's 45 percent. Morales, 34, also became the second Hispanic to ever win a statewide election. Libertarian candidate Ray Dittmar of Houston took 3 percent.

The only Hispanic previously voted into statewide office in Texas was Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez, elected in 1986 and again in 1988 after first being appointed to the post.

Voters also chose an agriculture commissioner, state treasurer, comptroller, railroad commissioner, land commissioner, U.S. senator, three seats on the Texas Supreme Court, including chief justice, and five seats on the Criminal Court of Appeals.

Democratic incumbent Jim Hightower and Republican challenger Rick Perry waged a seesaw battle in the agriculture commissioner's race.

Democratic Land Commissioner Gary Mauro won a third term,

defeating Republican challenger Wes Gilbreath, 59 percent to 37 percent.

Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison defeated Democrat Nikki Van Hightower in the race to succeed Democrat Ann Richards as state treasurer.

In the race for state comptroller, Democrat John Sharp beat Republican Warren G. Harding Jr. with 62 percent of the vote to Harding's 32 percent.

Democrat Bob Krueger defeated Beau Boulter 57 percent to 40 percent in the race to replace Republican Kent Hance on the Texas Railroad Commission.

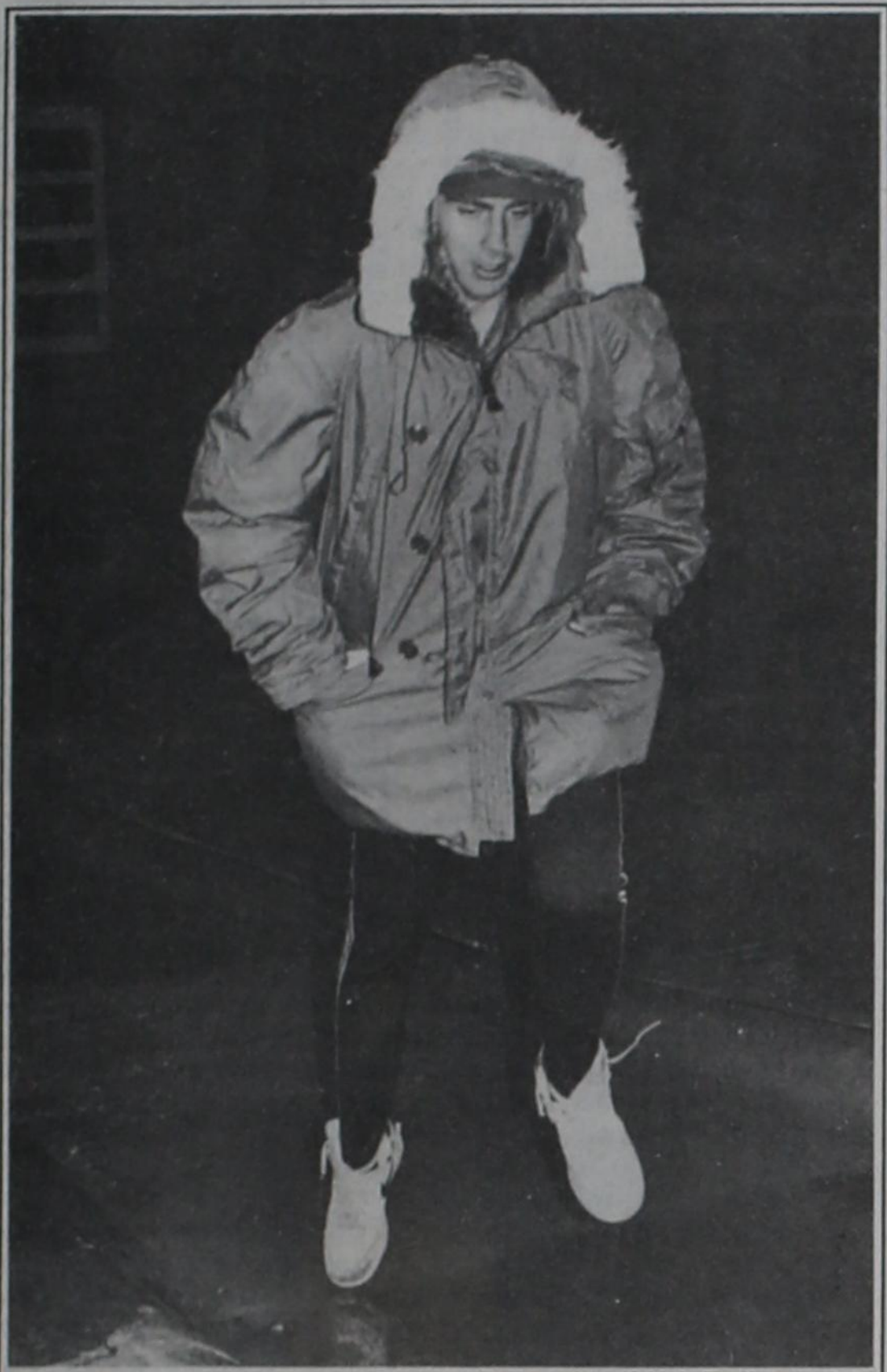
Democrat Bob Bullock beat Republican Rob Mosbacher in the

race for lieutenant governor.

Bullock, 61, the state's comptroller for the past 15 years, had 52 percent of the vote while Mosbacher, 39, a Houston businessman and chairman of the state welfare agency, had 45 percent.

In races for the Texas Supreme Court:

- Incumbent Republican Tom Phillips beat Democratic challenger Oscar Mauzy in the race for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Phillips had 59 percent of the vote to Mauzy's 41 percent.
- In Place 1, Republican John Cornyn, a state district judge in San Antonio, had 55 percent to beat Democrat Gene Kelly.



James Schaefer/The University Daily

Cold shot

Sophomore finance major John Baldwin of Ramstein, Germany, leaps over a water puddle as he hurries to class Wednesday. Temperatures in Lubbock plummeted into the 30s Wednesday, sending a shiver through the Hub City. The weather forecast calls for snow today.

Tech offers variety of special courses in Junction

By LORI TUCCI

Texas Tech's Center at Junction offers a wide variety of classes and specialized courses to students while giving them an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors.

The Junction area, which is known as "hill country," is located about 275 miles south of Lubbock.

"Junction allows students to experience extra classes, which start directly after the spring semester exams and just before beginning the first summer session of classes on the Tech campus," said Len Ainsworth, Tech's vice provost for academic affairs.

During the spring semester, a booth in the University Center will display registration information for students interested in Junction classes. Beginning after spring exams in May, Junction classes last three weeks — leaving plenty of time for students to at-



tend classes at Tech during the first summer session.

More than 100 students enroll for classes at Junction each year. Because of the wide variety of classes offered, students can take a course designed for a specific topic.

Natural history, animal research, study of snakes and other reptiles, geography, photography, biology and field ecology comprise some of the science courses offered.

Ceramics, glass structures, textile

design, drawing, kite design and even a class about jewelry are a few of the art classes offered.

Some classes are reserved for graduate students, and undergraduates usually must join a waiting list. Limited enrollment is set for courses such as photography and mammology because the classes are popular.

"Most of the classes are aimed more towards graduate students who need to get an extra class to graduate

or to take a class in a specialized area of study," Ainsworth said. "Since the session only lasts three weeks, the courses are intensified, and all work is doubled up in order to compensate for the loss of having a whole semester to teach the courses."

Not all students go to Junction for the sake of completing course work. Some students conduct research projects or attend to enjoy a field trip.

Living expenses vary according to where a student wants to live. Students reside in 100 air-conditioned dorms on the center's grounds.

The cost is \$15 a week for room and board and \$14.50 a day for meals.

For those students who enjoy outdoor living, 100 huts or cabins with screen sides are available for \$1 a day.

Students are enrolled at Junction on a first-come-first-served basis. For more information contact Ainsworth at 742-2184.

Techsans win national bridge building contest

By MARK LACK

Four Texas Tech civil engineering students have won a national steel bridge building contest sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Student chapter members of the organization enter the contest each fall, and the current entry by Tech is the second by Texas schools, said Byron Yeatts, a Tech graduate student.

The people involved in the building of the bridge were able to use the education and the skills learned in Tech studies. Building the bridge took four months, which was well worth it, Yeatts said.

"One of the best things about it is that we get to use everything that we've learned in all of our classes combined," he said.

The competitors were judged on five categories: speed of construction, weight, capacity, deflection and cost. The Tech team won speed of construction, lightest weight and overall best bridge.

The rules of the contest required the bridge to be made of steel and to be built to span a 200 foot valley — scaled down 1 to 10. Contest rules also re-



Photo courtesy of University News and Publications

National champs

Byron Yeatts, left, Travis Sellers, Doug Millsaps and Sean Cochran perch atop the bridge that won the national contest for steel bridge building sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers. The bridge took four months to build.

quired the bridge to hold a minimum of 500 pounds, Yeatts said.

Each piece of steel that went into the building of the bridge could not exceed 5½ feet in length or 7½ inches wide.

"From there, we had to figure up a design which we could build with those specifications. It took a few months," he said.

Yeatts said that even though the

bridge is a scale model, the same idea could be used to build a working bridge. "The same concept would work, although you can't get the same materials that big, but we think it would work."

Anesthesiology department innovating in pain research

By STEPHEN PHILLIPS

Internationally recognized for pain research, the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center department of anesthesiology uses innovative approaches to pain treatment in patients not responsive to conventional treatment.

James Heavner, director of research in the department of anesthesiology, said pain is a personal and subjective experience, making it difficult to define.

Heavner, a professor of physiology and anesthesiology, said the department has many patients who have been referred after unsuccessful treatments elsewhere.

Every person experiences some form of pain. Whether it be a headache, backache or broken leg, everyone must deal with pain. "Everybody claims they have experienced pain, but it is hard to know specifically what they are experiencing," Heavner said. "Pain to some is not pain to others."

Two areas of concern for the institute are management of cancer pain with terminally ill patients and the association of chronic pain with depression.

Heavner said another area of concern is the neglect of treating preverbal children suffering from pain.

He said the department strives to develop good tools for determining pain in children such as determining crying patterns and facial expressions.

Heavner said pain is classified into three categories: acute, chronic and persistent. All three conditions can lead to lifestyle and behavioral changes and can affect performance and mood.

The International Association for the Study of Pain defines pain in terms of either harm to the body or a stimulus of such intensity that it has potential to produce harm. The ultimate experience is always subjective.

"From a treatment and research point of view, how to measure pain is a considerable problem," Heavner said. "If the pain does not really lead to suffering, then we really don't call it pain."

People who experience pain need to put the pain in perspective of their past experiences, and if the feeling is new to them, they should assume it presents some harm to their body," he said.

Heavner said back pain is the second most common condition for which people seek medical attention — with 80 percent of United States citizens being affected by it.

Psychiatrist, policeman disagree on extent of satanism in Lubbock

By COURTNEY CHRISTIAN

Stories of satanic involvement in Lubbock have reached exaggerated and unrealistic proportions, which is primarily due to growing rumors, said John Simonds, a Texas Tech Health Sciences Center psychiatrist. A local law enforcement official paints a different picture than Simonds about satanic activity in Lubbock.

Floyd Price, a crime prevention specialist at the Lubbock Police Department, said satanism has grown into a prevalent problem in the city.

Although Simonds disagrees with the crime prevention specialist on the extent of satanic involvement in the city, the psychiatrist provided a classification characterizing degrees of satan worship across the nation.

Of the three types of satanist behavior, the first is "classical satanism." Simonds defines the first group as followers of Anton Levey, leader of a satanic religion.

"They only have 10,000 members in the United States. That is not a very high number, so I don't think there are very many satanists of this type in Lubbock. They are very secretive and very organized, and they do not take new members very readily," he said.

The second group is the secular type which sacrifices humans and participates in criminal activity, Simonds said.

"This is the type the police would know about, and we would hear about it in the media. I have not read very much occurring in Lubbock," he said. "There is not one crime in Lubbock that has ever been proven to be associated with satanic activity."

Adolescents dabbling in the occult encompass the third group. "If adolescents are involved in satanism, they are involved in that group. This group is very disorganized because it really does not have any leadership," Simonds said.

"The third group is adolescent psychopathology, which is where I would come in to evaluate and treat them. These adolescents exhibit personality disorders and depression. Satanism is a symptom of these disorders," Simonds said.

"Satanism is very appealing to people who are antisocial. It is completely self-centered, and it opposes adults," he said. "It is mysterious, and there are no rules."

Simonds said 1 percent of the 1,000 disturbed patients he has studied are involved in satanic activities. "That statistic is based on my experience in this community

treating adolescents over a seven-year period," Simonds said. "These people are just dabbling in the occult to shock and rebel against authority."

"I have seen only one hard-core satanist who was also mentally ill. We didn't know if we could believe him. Sometimes people confess things to shock the interviewer. One patient told me 'the devil is a nice guy, you just haven't met him yet.'"

The LPD crime prevention specialist offered a conflicting view to that of Simonds. Price said any association to satanism will lead to trouble.

"Anytime kids make contracts and pledges to satan, I think there is a problem. I see this happening in Lubbock all the time," Price said. "There are things going on here in Lubbock that the average citizen or student at Tech does not know anything about."

"We are so closed-minded about a lot of things because satanism is such a hideous, degrading, outcast and outlandish thing," Price said. "I guarantee that people here in Lubbock are involved in it."

Price said he has never witnessed a satanic ritual but has seen the after-effects of one.

"I have seen mutilated animals," he said. "We have investigated when people phone saying satanists have used vacant property to hold rituals, but we have not ac-



Ian Traylor/The University Daily

tually caught a group of people hurting someone or mutilating an animal."

Price said he has never known of a human sacrifice in a Lubbock ritual.

Bush, Baker could paint themselves into a corner with Persian Gulf crisis



Tom Wicker
Columnist

President Bush and Secretary of State Baker are trying, as they must, to bring maximum psychological pressure on Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait.

The danger is that they may paint themselves into a corner from which they can escape only through a bloody and ill-conceived war against Iraq.

In separate speeches — Bush's at a campaign rally in California — they delivered the same message: "We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait." And both heightened the goosebump effect with lurid tales of Iraqi atrocities.

Almost simultaneously, however, Mikhail Gorbachev declared flatly that "it is unacceptable to have a military solution to (the Kuwait) question" — a position that emphasizes a major weakness of war as a deliberate option.

It would be a Western war, primarily an American-British war, begun by a decision in Washington, against an Arab nation or nations.

That's because a calculated attack on Iraq almost certainly would make Saddam a martyr as well as a hero in the Arab world, and shatter the East-West Third World alliance that has made possible such an impressive collective-security effort against further Iraqi aggression.

Soviet support would be sacrificed, and that of even the allied Arab nations could not be relied upon.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt no doubt want to see Saddam brought down.

That does not mean that the sentiments of their Arab populations would permit them to join in a Western war on another Arab nation; if they did, popular opposition could prevent them from making a major military effort, or from sustaining it for months, perhaps years. If Saddam responded to war by attacking Israel, as he probably would, other Arab nations would be far more likely to join than oppose him.

All that would be bad enough in itself. It also would dash the promising beginnings — it's not too much to say the bright hope — of a post-Cold War world in which the United States and the Soviet Union would cooperate in international arrangements to maintain the peace.

Such cooperation, building on the remarkable collective-security success already achieved under

American leadership, could well be the most important result of the Middle East crisis — unless, of course, it ends in war directed from Washington.

That war, it should also be remembered, would result in devastating casualties for United States forces, the real possibility of a long deadlock rather than a glorious victory, domestic political division on the same scale as in the Vietnam years, and disastrous financial and political diversions from far more pressing American problems at home and in the world.

But, reasonable people ask, if Saddam won't get out of Kuwait, how can his aggression be allowed to stand? And how can the issue be negotiated without in some way rewarding him for that aggression? Wouldn't negotiation amount to appeasement?

No. To leave open a line of retreat for an opponent, to make compromise possible for him, is not necessarily to reward him. If Saddam believes he has no alternative except ignominious surrender — which an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait certainly would be — war might be preferable to him.

But if he knows through Arab channels that withdrawal could bring about whatever he and other Arab leaders could agree upon to address his legitimate complaints — and he has some — the continuing pressures of boycott and embargo might cause him to seek such an end to the confrontation on the Saudi border.

The way then would be open for collective-security efforts to contain any threat of future Iraqi aggression, even to impose international controls against Iraqi development of nuclear and other exotic weapons.

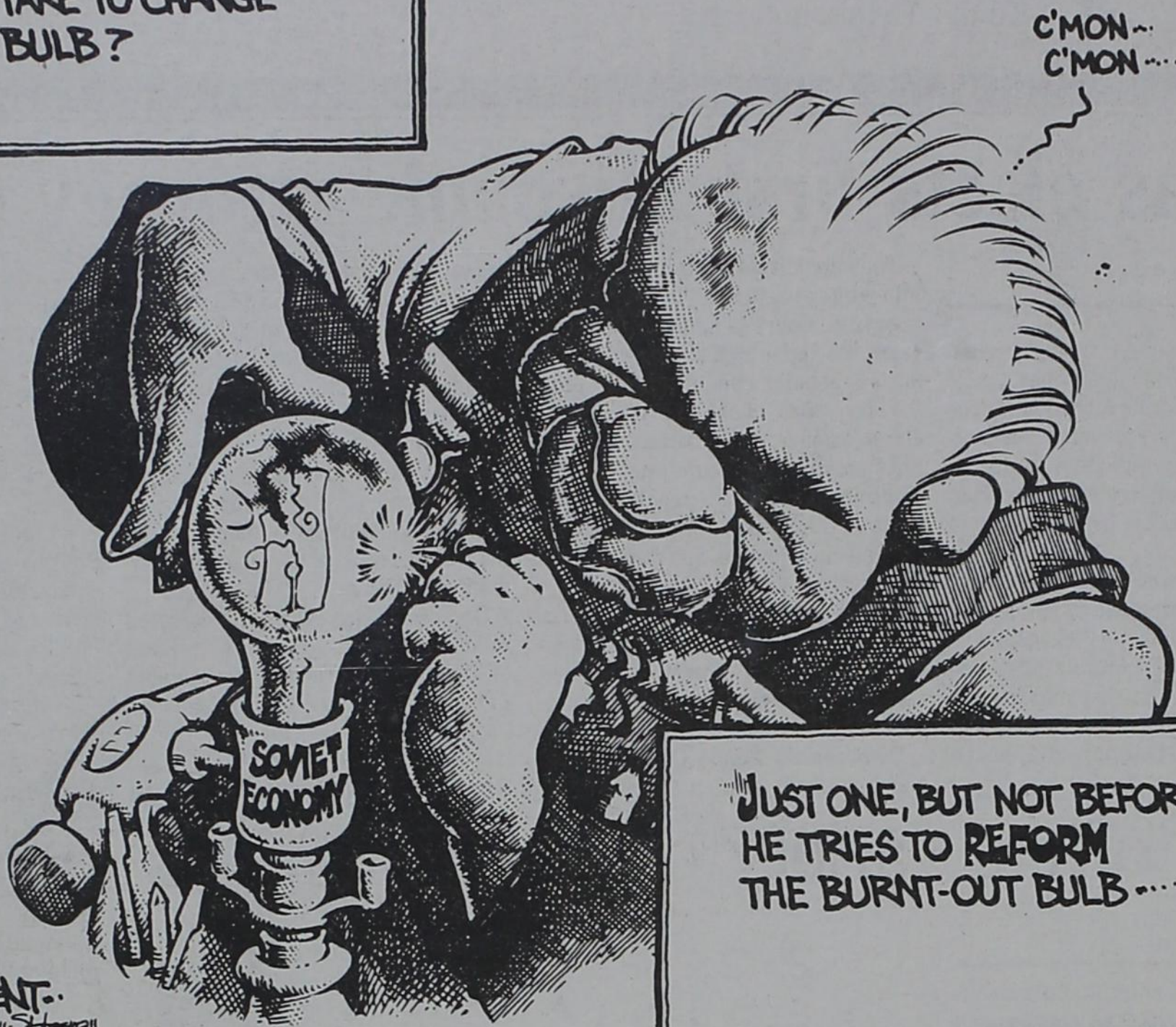
Imprecise? No more so than the alliance Bush already has assembled in the desert, particularly if the United States and the Soviet Union stand together in the effort.

As for the ghosts of appeasement, this is not 1939, Iraq is not Nazi Germany, Saddam is not Hitler, and George Bush need be neither Chamberlain nor Churchill.

Saddam needs to be convinced of American resolve, but he is not the only one who needs a line of retreat. Too much presidential talk about waging war may persuade too many Americans that war is not only inevitable but necessary, and leave Bush no other way out of a corner he painted himself into.

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HOW MANY SOVIET PRESIDENTS DOES IT TAKE TO CHANGE A LIGHT BULB?



BEN SARGENT
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Soviets remember Stalin fondly



Joe Murray
Columnist

Well, well. If it isn't Smilin' Joe Stalin, big as life. Fancy meeting you here, in the middle of the mountains next door to nowhere.

Actually, I can see now that he's bigger than life, now that I've taken a closer look from a better vantage point, having hopped the ditch and climbed the fence.

In Georgia of all places, you'd think there'd be a statue of limitations on statues of Stalin.

But here it is, a graven image of the worst tyrant you can imagine, still

standing on the pedestal on which he was placed in front of a small schoolhouse in this village called Tetra Tskhlesba.

We're about an hour and a half east of the capital city of Tbilisi, heading through the mountains. When I spotted the statue of Stalin, I had the driver stop. I wanted to make sure my eyes weren't playing tricks on me.

But what I'm seeing isn't anything I haven't already heard. Hard to believe, that you don't have to look far to find people who still look up to Stalin, and even recall fondly the good ol' days when good ol' Joe was in power.

Here's what Vladimir, 62, a Georgian whose parents were Iraqi, said:

"The World War II hardships were not as bad as now. During the war there were many defense factories in

which to work. Things were very satisfactory.

"We had real food, pure food, good meat. Each worker had a liter of milk each day. Now people get only half a liter, and it's milk of poor quality. During World War II, everything was rationed but we had all the necessities. That was because of Stalin.

"After the war, Stalin restored the plants, buildings and homes. He promised things would be better in three years, and it happened. Prices were reduced from 5 to 10 percent. What he told us, we could believe.

"The people will never believe Gorbachev. He makes promises that never come true. After Stalin died, everything died with him. It would be much better if Stalin would still be alive.

"Oo, I am not a communist. I am a simple laborer. But I can remember what life was like under Stalin, and I know what life has been like under his successors."

I wrote it all down, but then wrote it off. I figured it was just one guy talking, just a nut. Now I've begun to wonder about those nuts. They seem to grow on trees here.

A sweet, little old lady, a babushka who reads her Bible every day, is telling me the gospel according to Stalin:

"When Stalin lived, there were no robberies, no thieves breaking into your home. When Stalin came, the government trembled in fear.

"The persecution of the church? No, no. That wasn't Stalin. That was Lenin. The executions? No, no. That

wasn't Stalin. That was Molotov. Molotov signed the execution papers.

"Everything we had under Stalin has been lost under Khrushchev, Brezhnev and Gorbachev. When Stalin was in power, potatoes were 15 kopeks for a kilo. Today they are 2 rubles."

Far be it from me to argue with the price of potatoes. That's why, on another day when I was talking to a group of students at the university, I didn't so much as blink when one of them said, "Stalin should not be judged too harshly. He was only carrying out Lenin's plan."

In Tbilisi, the statues of Lenin have been pulled down. Lenin Square is now Freedom Square. In the parks you find an array of empty pedestals where only last year there were memorials to the "Heroes of the Revolution" and such.

Let me stress, also, there are plenty of people, young and old, who despise Stalin. In his hometown of Gori, the Stalin museum is closed. Yet, a giant full-length statue of him still stands in Gori.

The statue I've come upon in this mountain village is one of the smaller versions, Stalin from the waist up. His head is turned to the left, his left. He is smiling ever so slightly. It's the smile, I think, that bothers me. It's almost as if he knows something — about people and potatoes, something about ourselves — that we don't.

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Letters

Volleyball team deserves better

To The Editor:

I am writing concerning the Texas Tech women's volleyball team. Mike Jones has led this team to a 23 and 2 record, losing only to Texas. The team is currently ranked number two in the Southwest Conference and number twelve in the nation. I would like to know why a nationally ranked team is not playing in the coliseum. Their games are currently being played in the Student Rec Center and this has caused many seating problems. There is just not enough room for the fans to cheer the team on. Even the High Riders do not have a place to stand to support the Red Raiders! Members of this team have worked very hard to get where they are and if we want them to go all the way we have to show them that we are behind them.

I would suggest including tickets to the women's volleyball games in the student sports packet. This would help solve the seating problem and also might boost attendance by letting the students know the time and dates of the games. It is such an honor and a great accomplishment to be nationally ranked and I hope to be seeing the Texas Tech women's volleyball games being played in the coliseum. Let's give them the recognition and support they deserve! GO RAIDERS!!!

Jana Carthel

Whew! It's over

To The Editor:

Well, the governor's race is finally over after all of the mud-slinging, name-calling, and hateful exchange of words. The big question is: Are the voters happy? I say, No! Including Ann Richards supporters and voters. It turned out to be an election of voting for the lesser of the two evils. If you dislike Ann Richards vote for Clayton Williams. If you dislike Clayton Williams vote for Ann Richards. As one disc jockey said on the radio Tuesday morning, "Choose

a clown and vote."

Who is to blame for this "circus of the clowns?" We are, the voters. The entire political arena is filled with distasteful candidates because the common voter is beginning to support this political circus of politicians. Side-stepping issues and not taking a definite stand gets politicians votes. Taking a definite stand on issues will always discourage some groups, and politicians are trying to please all, which is impossible. So politicians generalize everything, "prisoners should be busting rocks" implying that prisoners should be punished. How innovative. Or "the environment needs to be protected from further damage by impurities in the air and materials that aren't biodegradable." Who can disagree with these generalized statements?

The question to ask is HOW are you going to enact these policies? Do you already have support from your colleagues in government to pass such a measure? It appears people's reasoning in voting for their candidate is completely wrong. I remember talking to someone who said she supported Ann Richards. When I asked why, she responded, "Because Clayton Williams looks like a dork." I explained that dork or no dork the candidate that can do the most for Texas overall and in the long term should be her choice for governor. She laughed.

It is up to us, the voter, to distinguish who shall lead this state and country toward better times. Personally, I don't care if the President of the United States is a 400 pound woman with a bad past, crossed eyes, and a harelip. If that woman can do a better job running this country, then she should hold office.

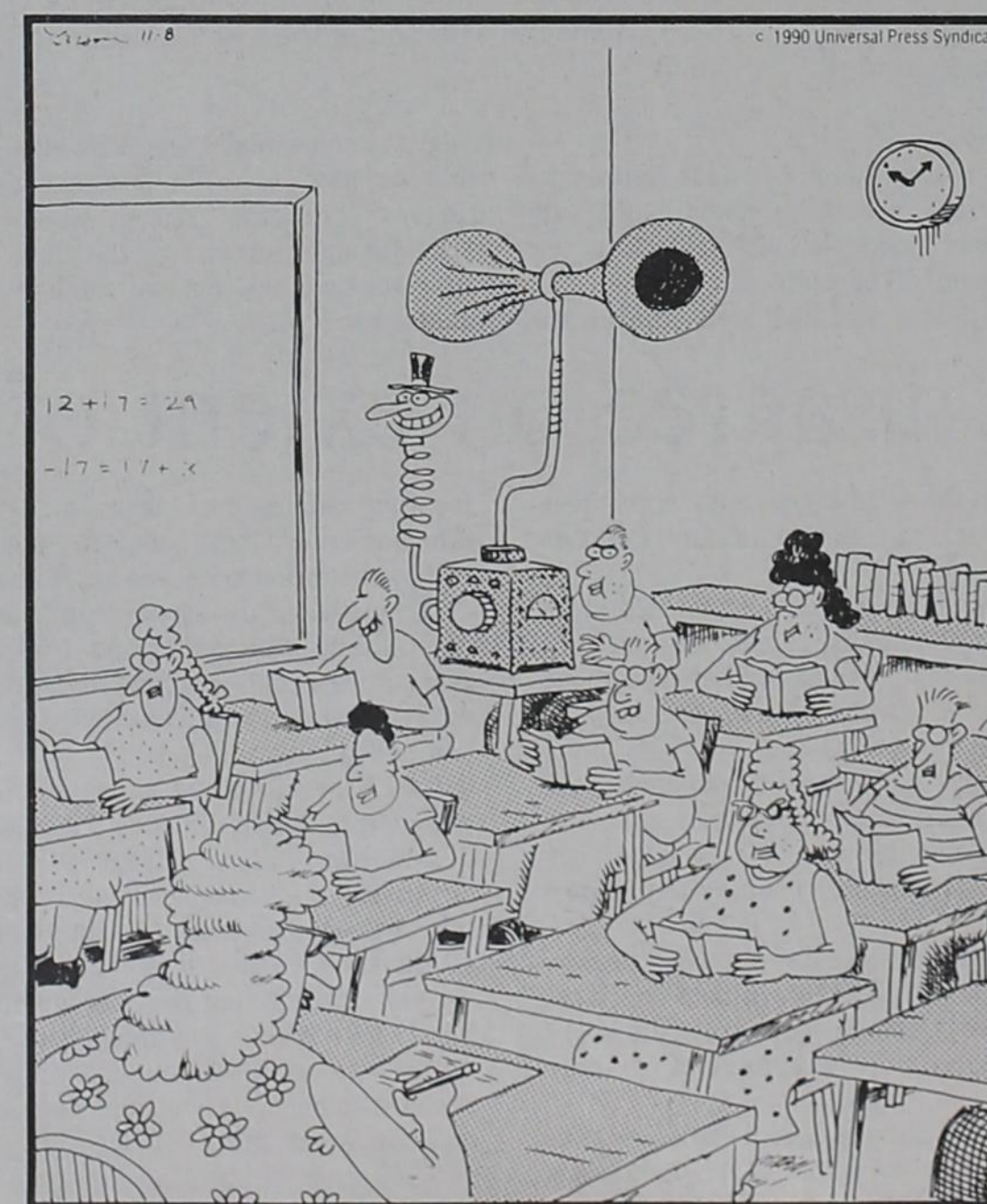
But the only way I can find out if she is better is by really looking into what and why she believes in what her course of action will be. And all of us, the voters, should do the same to keep these clowns out of office. We must vote competently and for real reasons. We ultimately control who holds office.

Incompetent candidates mean incompetent voters.

Robert Shapley

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The class was quietly doing its lesson when Russell, suffering from problems at home, prepared to employ an attention-getting device.

The University Daily

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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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College comedic veteran Cole returns to Lubbock

By KIRK BAIRD-PARKS
The University Daily

To coin the "Casper the Friendly Ghost" song: He always has a joke and he's really glad to meet ya'; Wherever he may go, he's got a joke for every livin' creature; Grown-ups don't understand why college kids love him most; He's college entertainer of the year, comedian Alex Cole.

Alex Cole will perform at 9 p.m., Friday at Comeback Jack's Comedy Club in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for Tech students and \$6 for non-students.

For more than 14 years, Alex Cole has entertained college campuses, but due to his increasing age, Cole said his college career is winding down.

"I started doing the college circuit before there was a circuit. I do 50 or 60 college shows a year. Still, I'm moving towards the end of my college career," Cole said.

Cole hasn't slowed down his schedule, however. He has toured with Crystal Gayle, Eddie Rabbit and the Gatlin Brothers. He also makes

regular appearances in Las Vegas. How do his Vegas shows differ from his college shows?

"In Vegas I wear a tuxedo and my material is ultra-clean because the audience's ages can range from 10 to 75. With a college crowd you can be a little more rowdy," he said.

"Rowdy" might be one adjective to describe Cole's old act. He described his original style as rock 'n' roll-loud. Now he has more developed stories and characters.

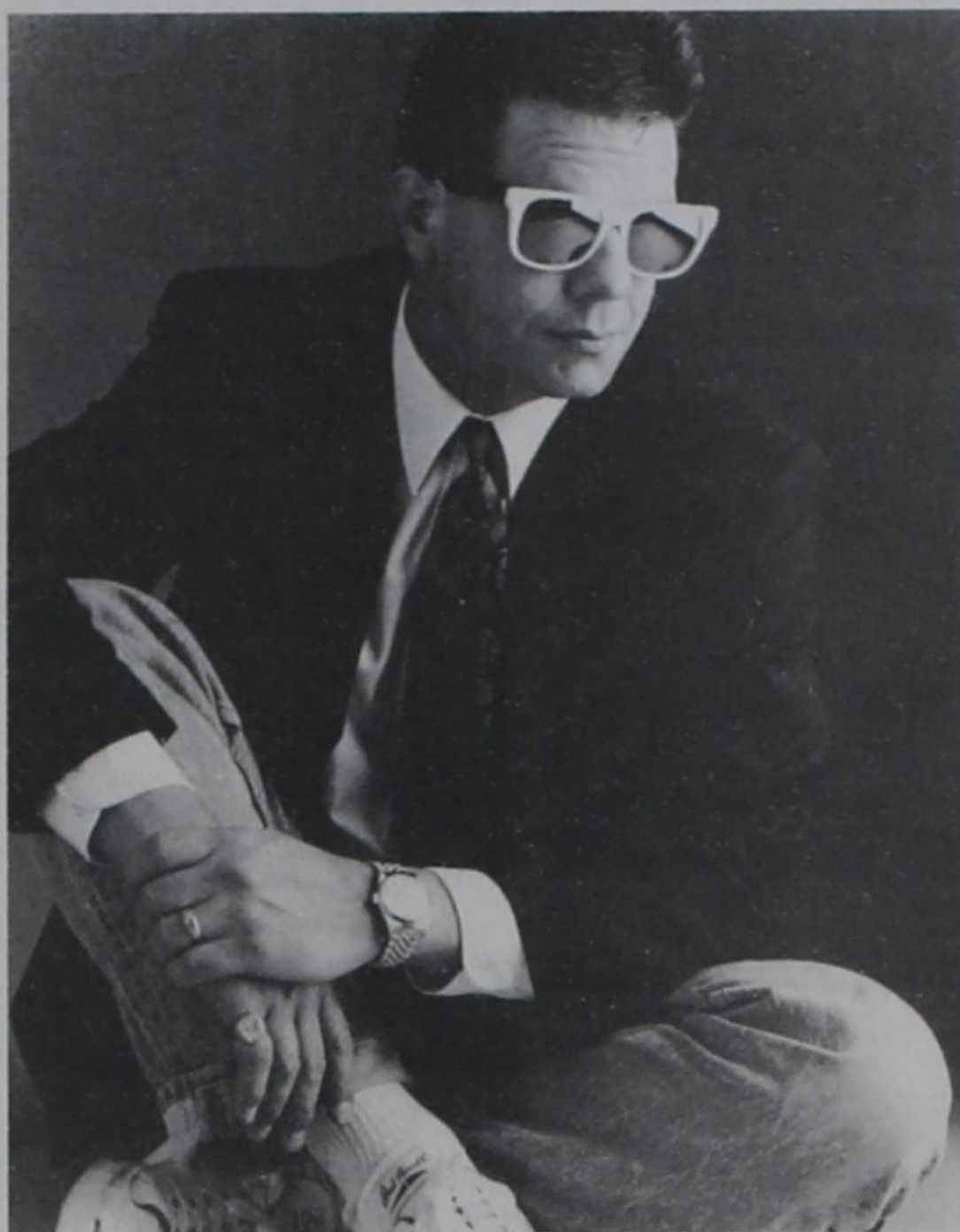
Currently his show features characters such as the mean-ol' dad in the neighborhood, the weird mom, the snot-nose kid and the butthead family.

Cole said his show, which he likened to a cross between Bill Cosby and George Carlin, inspired one student to say "God, I never realized how normal my childhood was."

Cole must do something right to receive the Campus Entertainer of the Year award for 1988.

"88 was probably my top year. I must've done about 120 to 130 campuses. I hate to think that they owed it to me."

The future for Cole looks bright.



Cole

Meditating offers chance to get away from pressures of reality

By CRISSIE McMENNAMY
The University Daily

Meditation. Sometimes the word might conjure up thoughts of gurus and incense. In actuality meditation is a form of self-hypnosis used for a variety of purposes.

"Meditation is very restful and therapeutic," said Dr. Samuel Williams, a clinical hypnotherapist. "Many things can be accomplished by meditating, such as lowered blood pressure, peace of mind and enhanced problem-solving abilities."

One apprehension most people experience on the subject of meditation involves the probability of being successful at meditating. Questions like "Am I doing this right?" or "Am I ever going to reach that place?" keep entering the mind and block the meditation process. In truth, these thoughts are on the forefront of every meditator's mind and are easily overcome.

"Each person is just as individualistic in meditation as he or she is in his or her personality. And when there is a preconceived idea of how mediation should be, it becomes an experiment rather than an exercise," Williams said.

"To meditate correctly, you simply allow yourself to relax and experience what happens rather than

having some preconceived idea of what should be happening to you."

In an effort to allow more people to experience the process of meditation, Williams is offering a meditation class at 10 a.m. every Sunday. The classes are free of charge. Because of the fluctuating size of the class, there is no permanent meeting place. This week's class will be conducted at the park building located on the east end of Bill Miller Park, Memphis Avenue and S. Loop 289, one block west of 74th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The Sunday morning sessions are scheduled to last approximately one hour. Included in the format is a discussion followed by a meditation. Everyone interested in learning how to meditate or furthering their education on meditation is encouraged to attend. For more information call Alpha Theta-One at 791-3300.

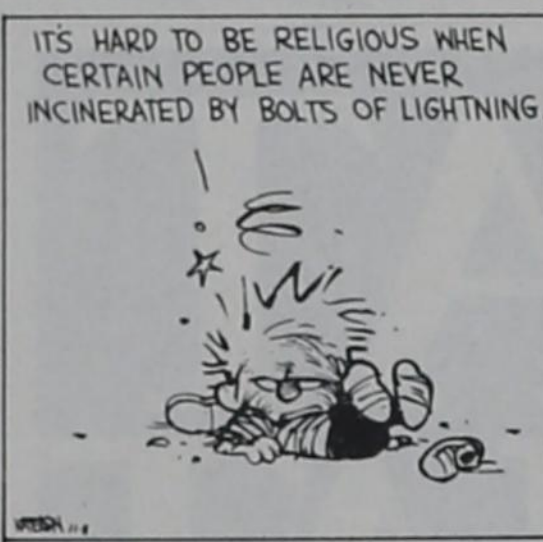
"Meditation is a gift you give yourself — a way to accept being exactly who you are," Williams said. "If you don't tell yourself positive, gentle and loving things about yourself, then you won't feel that you are positive, gentle and loving. It's very simple actually. We all have the power to control how we feel about ourselves, and we just flit it away."

Williams graduated from Arizona State University and from the American Institute of Hypnotherapy.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



The University Daily

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Joe 'King' Carrasco returns; huge Circus Vargas hits Hub City

Off Campus:

- Ground Zero will play at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday at On Broadway, 2420 Broadway Ave., with a \$3 cover. The John Sprockman Jam Special will be at 7 p.m. Sunday with a \$3 cover.
- Envoye Express plays at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St. There is a \$3 cover.
- A Band Called Bob plays at 10 p.m. Saturday at Town Draw, 1801 19th St., with a \$2 cover.
- Connie St. John plays at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe, 3604 50th St., with a \$4 cover charge.
- Doug Smith plays at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Depot Baggage Room, 19th Street and Avenue G. Joe King Carrasco plays Friday at 10:30 p.m. in the Depot Warehouse. There is no cover either night.
- Skin and Bones plays at 9 p.m. Fri-

day and Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall. There is no cover.

- The Frenzies play at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., with a \$3 cover charge.
- The Stallions play at 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at Borrowed Money, Slaton Highway off Loop 289. There is a \$2 cover Thursday and a \$3 cover Friday and Saturday.
- The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will perform Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Reserved tickets for students are \$11.25 and \$17.25.
- Circus Vargas, American's largest traveling big top circus, hits the Hub City for performances Friday through Monday. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday; 12:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday; and 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Circus will be at the South Plains Fairgrounds, 4th Street

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

and Avenue A. Tickets are available and South Plains Mall and at the Circus.

Comedy:

- Bill Silver headlines Joe's Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club, 7202 Indiana Ave., in a show featuring Dewayne Clark and Srano. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 p.m. Friday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7.50 for

Thursday-Saturday and \$5 for Sunday.

- Comedian Alex Cole will perform at 9 p.m. Friday at Comeback Jack's Comedy Club in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students.

On Campus:

- The Texas Tech University Singers will perform at 8:15 p.m. today in Hemmle Recital Hall (HRH). There is no admission charge.
- William Waterhouse, leading authority of the bassoon, will present a lecture and recital at 4:30 p.m. today in HRH. There will be no admission charge. Waterhouse also will conduct a master class on the bassoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in HRH. The fee for the class is \$10. For more information, call 742-2270.
- Barbara Barber, violin, and Jenkins Fried, piano, will present a faculty recital at 5 p.m. Sunday in HRH. There will be no admission

charge.

- Alesia Beckham, soprano, will perform a graduate recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in HRH. There will be no admission charge.
- Texas Tech University Percussion Ensemble will present a classical concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in HRH. There will be no admission charge.
- The Texas Tech University Theater will perform "The Boys Next Door," today through Sunday and Nov. 15-18. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for adults on Thursday and Sunday and \$10 on Friday and Saturday. Tickets for students are \$3.
- The Texas Tech Recreation Leisure Services Class in conjunction with the Rec Center will sponsor the First Therapeutic Recreation Sports Day from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Rec Center.
- "Into the Woods", a Broadway musical that explores what happens after the end of the fairy tale, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$16 for non-students.



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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

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.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
Will have a Improve Communication Skills Thursday Nov.8th at 7:30 p.m. in B.A. 256. For more information call Ken Klassen at 762-6625.

PROGRAMS FOR ACADEMIC SUPPORT SERVICES
Will have a Improving Reading Comprehension today from 4-5:00 p.m. and Nov.12th from 6-7:00 p.m. Also they will have a Taking Objective and Essay Exams Nov.13th from 6-7:00 p.m. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Will have a Prime Time Nov.8th at 7:00 in the Ag.Bldg. Rm.214. For more information call Gwen Thomas at 742-459.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PREMEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY
Will have a Required Meeting for Actives and Pledges Nov.13th at 7:00 p.m. for Pledges and 7:30 p.m. for Actives in the Biology Room 101. For more information call Bobbie Knight at 742-3078.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Will have a Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Holden Hall Rm.110. For more information call Wes Williamson at 742-4503.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Will have a Special Meeting Nov.14th at 6:00 p.m. in HH Rm.76. For more information call David Keller at 795-1685.

A.E.L.A.
Will have a Meeting Friday Nov.9th at 7:00 p.m. in the UC Rm.208. For more information call Violeta Montes at 742-5495.

ALPHA ZETA
Will have a Initiation Nov.8th at 6:00 p.m. in the Ag. Sci. Rm.311. For more information call Karie Kollar at 745-1259.

SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS
Will have Greg Ash speaking on Legalities of Technical Writing Nov.12th at 3:00 p.m. in the English Bldg. Rm.226. For more information call Courtney Christian at 795-3479.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Will have a Lunchcounter today from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 13th Ave. X. For more information call Tom McCray at 742-6602.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Will have a Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Ag. Sci. Bldg. Rm.311. For more information call Vohnya Tongate at 744-3017.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION
Will have a Meeting-Responsible Pet Ownership Nov.12 at 5:30 in the English Bldg. Rm.318. For more information call Jamie at 763-3220.

T.S.F. (TRINITY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP)
Will have "It's 10 p.m., Do You Know Where Your Hormones Are/ Nov.9th at 8:00 p.m. on 19th and Ave. Y. For more information call Kathy Toledo at 796-2415.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Will have their Weekly Meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in the UC Executives Room. For more information call Bill Wilkinson at 799-4591.

PSI CHI
Will have a Meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Psych. Bldg. 3rd Floor. For more information call Monica Whitney at 796-1624.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Will have a meeting with a speaker tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Mass Comm 223. For more information call Andrea at 797-8064.

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Butts, Raiders open basketball season

By ANDREW HARRIS
The University Daily

Coming off its worst season in Texas Tech history, the only way the Red Raider men's basketball team can go is up.

Tech won only five of 27 games a year ago and is currently riding a 16-game Southwest Conference losing-streak.

But one of the bright spots for head coach Gerald Meyers' Tech squad this season will be returning senior guard Derex Butts.

"Derex has done an exceptional job so far," Raider assistant coach Jerry Kassin said. "He has really stepped up a notch."

Butts led Tech in scoring in 1989-90 with 11.6 points per game and also

pulled down 3.6 rebounds per contest.

The Raiders take on the Oklahoma Athletes in Action at 7:30 Thursday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum — a game in which fans are invited to attend free of charge.

"Our guys have been really making an effort, especially our older guys, to set a pace and set an example for our younger players," Kassin said. "I think our guys truly are committed to try and have a good season."

Kassin said Tech will be looking to iron out the kinks against Oklahoma AIA.

"We're trying to give our younger guys a chance to play and give our veterans a chance to work out against competition in front of a crowd," Kassin said. "This is a pretty good team we've got coming down here."

The Raiders have the dubious honor of holding the nation's longest losing streak at 18 games. Tech's last win came against Northwestern Louisiana on Dec. 30, 1989.

Butts said the Raiders' attitude has improved since last season.

"More people are willing to work harder than they did last year," Butts said. "This year I think we are going to be more consistent. Instead of having one good practice and one bad practice, this year we've had three or four good practices in a row, so it should pay off."

Tech forward Will Flemons, who led the SWC in rebounding with 10 boards per game and was named to the SWC All-Newcomer Team last season, will miss Thursday's game due to a foot injury.

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MODELS needed - Haircuts, perms for male and female. Consultations Sat. Nov 10 7:00 pm Sheraton. Questions? 798-2762.

NEEDED someone to pick up children (ages 4 and 6) after school and keep in our home. Must be dependable, prompt, and safety conscious. References. 794-2199.

OFFICE assistant: Phone bookkeeping, computer. Great hours 1:00 pm - 5:30 pm. M-F permanent part time position. Apply afternoons 3:00-6:00 pm Suite 28 W. Building. Must be available Christmas Holidays.

TAKING applications for Santa helpers. Mrs. Claus and Jingle's Talking Bear at South Plains Mall next to Anderson Bro. Jewelers. Monday, November 12, 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm and 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm. Many shifts available. No phone calls please.

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STATION	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
CHANN.	5	11	13	28	34
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
7:30	Sesame Street	"	Joan Rivers	"	Ducktales Merrie
8:00	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud W/Fortune	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
9:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Generations M. Warfield	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
10:00	Painting Sewing	Make a Deal Concentration	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee
11:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
12:00	NOVA	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
1:00	Cartooning Ba Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Quiz Kids
2:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara Inside Ed.	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
3:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen All	Ninja Sm. Wonder
4:00	Street Business	News NBC News	CurriAffair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
5:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	News W/Fortune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
6:00	Old House	Cosby	Top Cops	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes
7:00	Mystery	Garden of Dr. Dr.	Gabriel's Fire	Primetime Live	Hunter
8:00	Brothers in Arms	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
9:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	Hard Copy	Amer/Tonight Wiseguys	Into the Night
10:00	David Letterman	Bob Costas	Night Heat	Night	Love Conn. TBA

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Success doesn't mean facility for volleyball

Picture this — a capacity crowd of screaming Red Raider volleyball fans who have come to watch their nationally-ranked team.

There is not any place to sit, much less a chance of getting a good look at the action on the court.

Although the bumpin', thumpin', rap music played during time-outs and between games is enjoyable, sitting squeezing close to another fan is somewhat undesirable.

The way it is now, people cram into one side of the Student Rec Center. That makes it virtually impossible to get an accurate count of exactly how many people are actually watching

the match. These inadequacies make for inaccuracies on the part of the media attending the match. At the present time, the count is basically, from what we can tell, an educated guess.

Why is it that a team that is 26-2, ranked No. 13 in the NCAA Top Twenty Poll, No. 16 in the AVCA/Tachikara Volleyball Coaches Poll and is on the verge of establishing itself as a perennial guest at the NCAA Tournament should be housed in such a manner?

Another problem with the Student Rec Center is that if Tech gets a bid to the NCAA Tournament in December, which is more than likely, it would be

unable to host any game because the Rec Center does not fit the specifications for NCAA-sanctioned games.

Considering the fact that the competition the Raiders will face in the tournament will be much tougher, any advantage, such as the home court favor, could make the difference between victory and defeat.

If the Raiders are to continue their upward surge in the mind of volleyball players everywhere, an adequate facility to feature the team may not only be in order, but also deserved.

How can coach Mike Jones, in his second year as the Tech mentor, con-

tinue to recruit quality spikers if the Red Raiders are restricted to the paltry confines of the Student Rec Center?

Thus, as far as we can see it, the Athletic Department has one of four choices:

- Tear down the archaic Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and build a respectable Division I athletic facility that can house both volleyball and basketball.

- Move the volleyball team to the Coliseum, providing adequate bleachers and floor seating to accommodate the team.

- Figure out a way to use the Athletic Training Center and move home matches into the ATC. We realize that would result in playing with a colored volleyball, but maybe an exception could be made.

- Do nothing about the problem at hand and leave the Raiders in the Rec Center so they will never be able to draw more than 500 fans to any contest. The lack of action would also prevent them from ever hosting a NCAA tournament match.

The University Daily Sports Staff

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	11	6	0	22
Washington	10	7	0	20
New Jersey	9	5	1	19
Pittsburgh	8	6	1	17
Philadelphia	8	7	0	16
NY Islanders	5	10	0	10
Adams Division				
Boston	8	5	2	18
Montreal	8	6	2	18
Buffalo	5	5	4	14
Hartford	4	8	3	11
Quebec	3	10	3	9
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Norris Division				
Chicago	10	6	1	21
St. Louis	9	4	1	19
Detroit	7	5	3	17
Minnesota	3	9	4	10
Toronto	2	14	1	5
Smythe Division				
Calgary	11	6	1	22
Los Angeles	10	4	1	21
Vancouver	7	7	0	14
Winnipeg	6	8	1	13
Edmonton	2	8	2	6

Games through Nov. 7

Sports Briefs

Tech harriers hit regionals in Denton

The Texas Tech women's cross country team will travel to Denton this Saturday to participate in the NCAA Region VI Cross Country Championships.

The meet will take place on the University of North Texas Golf Course. The women's race begins at 9:45 a.m. The women harriers will run 5,000 meters with the first five members of each team counting towards the team's total.

Saturday's meet will decide who will go to the NCAA National Championships on Nov. 19 in Knoxville, Tenn. The top three teams and top three individuals will advance to the Nationals from each Regional competition.

Traveling for the Raiders will be Regina Ortega, Julie Dodd-Smith, Michelle Echols, Tamy Chapman, Sandy Anderson and Cathy Rojo.

Average baseball salaries continue rise

NEW YORK (AP) — The average baseball salary this season skyrocketed 19.8 percent to \$586,816, according to a study by management's Player Relations Committee. It was the largest increase in one year since 1982.

The study showed that the Kansas City Royals had the highest payroll in baseball, paying their players a total of \$23.6 million.

The Boston Red Sox were second at \$22.7 million, followed by the San Francisco Giants (\$22.4 million), the Oakland Athletics (\$22.2 million) and the New York Mets (\$22.1 million). The Mets had the highest payroll in 1989 at \$21.3 million.

At the other end, the lowest payroll belonged to the Baltimore Orioles at \$8 million. Next lowest was the Chicago White Sox at \$11.1 million, the Seattle Mariners (\$12.5 million) and the Texas Rangers (\$12.7 million).

The study was distributed Tuesday at a meeting of general managers at Scottsdale, Ariz., and a copy was obtained by The Associated Press. The study includes prorated shares of signing bonuses and all earned performance bonuses but does not include any extra money from postseason awards.

According to management's figures, the average salary jumped a record \$97,277 from the 1989 average of \$489,539.

Alomar Jr. nabbs AL's rookie honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Alomar Jr., a prospect who turned promise into productivity, became only the third unanimous choice as rookie of the year, winning the American League award Wednesday.

The Cleveland catcher joined Mark McGwire (1987) and Carlton Fisk (1972) as the only major leaguers to sweep the honor since it was first presented 1947. Alomar, 24, hit .290 with nine homers and 66 RBIs and was the first rookie catcher ever to start an All-Star game.

Alomar received all 28 first-place votes for a total of 140 points. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each AL city voted.

Kevin Maas, who hit 21 home runs for the New York Yankees, got 14 second-place votes and had 47 points and Kansas City pitcher Kevin Appier was third with 31 points.

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with coupon

Le Tan

THE ORIGINAL. THE BEST

LE TAN I
82nd & QUAKER
794-2786

LE TAN II
7412 UNIV.
745-4572

LE TAN III
6701 INDIANA
793-9505

OFFER EXPIRES 11-10-90

Chelsea Street
Pub & Grill

THURSDAY!

BOOKS OF BEER!

\$1.00 off Giant Beer
\$1.25 Regular Draft
\$1.75 Domestic Bottles
\$4.95 Regular Pitchers
9pm-11pm

\$1.00 OFF SNACKS!
WITH STUDENT I.D.

Mountain of Nachos!
Chelsea Con Queso!
Snack Baskets!

This Week at 9pm: **SKIN & BONES!**

Southplains Mall
Outside entrance after mall hours.



Winter Service

\$22^{50*}

Includes inspection of all belts and hoses, drain cooling system and refill up to 2 gallons of coolant

*Tech Discount does not apply to special

10% Discount
Tech Students
& Faculty
with I.D.




41st & Q 747-3211

EXIT

... Grrr

WHEN ORDINARY LIFE
BECOMES UNBEARABLE



GREEK THURSDAY

25¢ Draft \$1.50 Well Till 11

1928 Ave H 747-7750