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WEATHER

Sunny
High: high 40s
Low: mid 20s



Vol. 67 No. 72 6 pages

President assures war will be won Bush acknowledges recession, says will 'recede in short order'

By The Associated Press

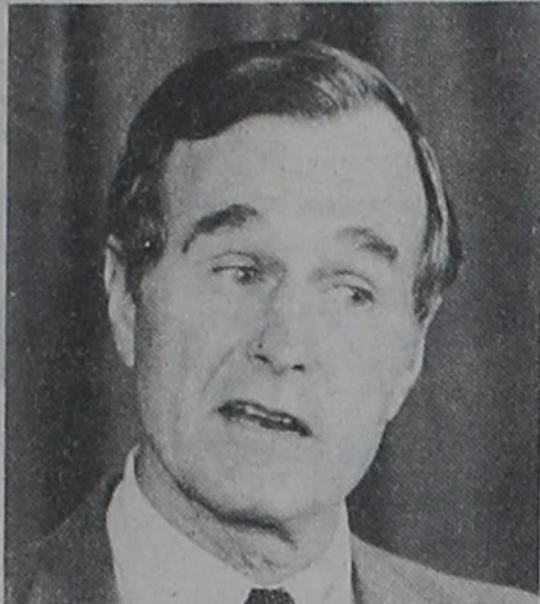
WASHINGTON — President Bush confidently assured Americans Tuesday night that the war against Iraq will be won and the recession at home will recede in short order. "We stand at a defining hour," the president said in his State of the Union address.

"The winds of change are with us now. The forces of freedom are united," Bush said in remarks prepared for a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress.

It was the first wartime State of the Union address since Vietnam. Extraordinary security precautions enshrouded the Capitol, a bow to threats of terrorism.

"For two centuries, we've done the hard work of freedom. And tonight, we lead the world in facing down a threat to decency and humanity," Bush said.

"As Americans, we know there are times when we must step forward and accept our responsibility to lead the



Bush

world away from the dark chaos of dictators, toward the brighter promise of a better day," Bush said.

The president delivered a terse assessment of the war to date: "I'm pleased to report that we are on course. Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed."

"Time will not be Saddam's salvation."

"I'm pleased to report that we are on course. Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed. Time will not be Saddam's salvation."

—George Bush

With Americans' attention focused on the almost half-million troops risking their lives in the Persian Gulf, Bush devoted the heart of his annual address to the two-week-old battle to force Saddam out of Kuwait.

He also paid tribute to the democratic aspirations of the people of the Soviet Baltic states and said he remained "deeply concerned" about the Kremlin's crackdown.

Bush, who met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, said the Soviet leadership had made promises which "would result in the withdrawal of

some Soviet forces, a reopening of dialogue with the Republics and a move away from violence."

For the first time, Bush acknowledged without qualification that the nation is in a recession. "People are in genuine economic distress. I hear them," he said.

But he said, "There are reasons to be optimistic about our economy" — citing low inflation and record export levels by U.S. firms.

"We will get this recession behind us, and return to growth — soon," Bush promised, stopping short of offering a blueprint for recovery.

Iraq claims allied POW killed in U.S. attack

By The Associated Press



DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — One of Iraq's "human shields" — captured allied pilots — was killed in a Baghdad air raid, the Iraqis said Tuesday. Other Desert Storm fliers struck anew across Iraq, and reported stopping an Iraqi armored convoy dead in its desert tracks.

On land and sea, the tempo of the Persian Gulf war quickened. Both sides reported clashes and claimed small victories along the remote northern frontier. On the Kuwaiti coast, allied helicopters attacked and chased a flotilla of Iraqi machine-gun boats.

The Iraqis countered with an unverified report that their forces knifed 12 miles into the Saudi desert and killed "large numbers" of enemy troops before withdrawing.

Refugees fleeing to Jordan told of non-stop bombardment, "fire everywhere" and civilian casualties in Iraq. "It is really hell," one woman said.

The U.S. command still seemed puzzled by the getaway flights of Iraqi warplanes to Iran. But an American general warned the Iraqis that if they tried to return to their home bases, "we'll get them."

The Iraqis, who claim to hold more

Pentagon shrugs off pursuit of Iraqi aircraft over Iran

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon shrugged off arguments Monday for hunting down Iraq's top-of-the-line aircraft seeking refuge in Iran, contending the warplanes are not a high-priority target that threaten allied forces.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the Pentagon spokesman for Operation Desert Storm, said 80 Iraqi planes have sought haven in Iran and 60 of those appear to be late models such as French-made Mirage F-1s, and Soviet-made MiG-29s and MiG-25s. "They're putting the flower of their air force out," Kelly told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

The general said allied war planners weren't exactly sure of the

motives behind the movement.

It was clear, the general said, that Iran was allowing the planes to land, and he hinted that perhaps some kind of agreement had been reached between the once-hostile neighbors.

"It could be a plan to save those aircraft for another time, to include during this conflict or after this conflict. I don't know what kind of arrangements Iraq has reached with Iran," Kelly said.

The general said that the planes have departed Iraq piecemeal, as well as in organized groups, which may indicate some coordination among the pilots.

He said, however, that it was clear that Iran so far has stood by its pledge to remain neutral and impound the aircraft.

foreign pilots, who had been evacuated to that department," the agency report said.

Iran's news agency quoted Baghdad Radio as saying the victim was an American. But no Iraqi broadcasts mentioned by The Associated Press mentioned the nationalities or identities of any of the reported victims, and the reports were otherwise unconfirmed. Fifteen Americans are listed as missing or as prisoners.

than 20 downed pilots, said Jan. 21 they were dispersing the prisoners to potential target sites in an effort to ward off allied air attacks.

On Monday, Iraqi broadcasts said an unspecified number of POWs had been wounded in air raids. On Tuesday, the official Iraqi News Agency said one was dead.

"One of the raids hit one of the departments of the Ministry of Industry, killing one of the captured

Ag Engineering developing student learning skills

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

The department of agricultural engineering, with the assistance of a grant from the National Science Foundation, is developing student learning skills through extensive research programs.

Clifford Fedler, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, said the main goal of the programs is to incorporate quality research experiences into undergraduate programs in colleges and universities.

Engineering students meet weekly to discuss their projects and to exchange ideas. Fedler said the research students are made up of what he calls non-conventional students.

"If we expect to fill the future needs for more than 500,000 scientists and engineers, we must look beyond the traditional student population and toward the large, untapped pool of non-conventional students," he said.

Fedler said that a non-conventional student is a minority, a female, an adult age 25 or older or a student from a small school that lacked the personnel and facilities necessary to properly train graduates for college.

The students will work one-on-one with professors on the projects they have chosen. Each student picked a

project in September and must finish by April to receive \$3,000 for their work.

Fedler said this is the most interesting project going on within the department.

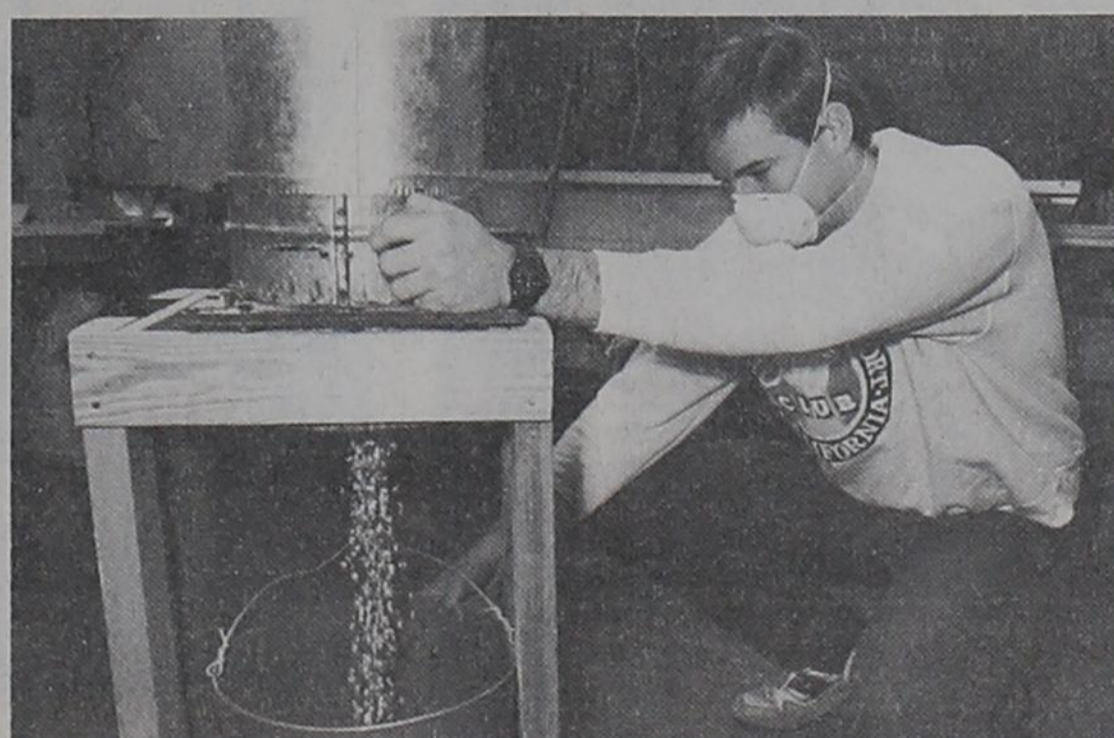
"The students get to work as a group and help each other out," he said. "They receive the same treatment as a faculty member would."

David Salazar, a senior civil engineering major from Uvalde who is working on a project dealing with the Playa Lakes in Lubbock, said that the research program should encourage the students to move on to graduate school and continue their educations.

Not all of the students are working on projects in actual lab settings or with machines. Nannette Burrell, a junior electrical engineering major from Dallas, is researching a project called the Junction Experience.

"This project was developed to help the minority retention rate," she said. "Minority students were taken to Junction and introduced to different study skills involving various types of engineering. I plan to see how effective that group session was and how successful it became by taking the performance of the individuals and working with the data I come up with."

Rachel Dillman, a freshman



James Schaefer/The University Daily

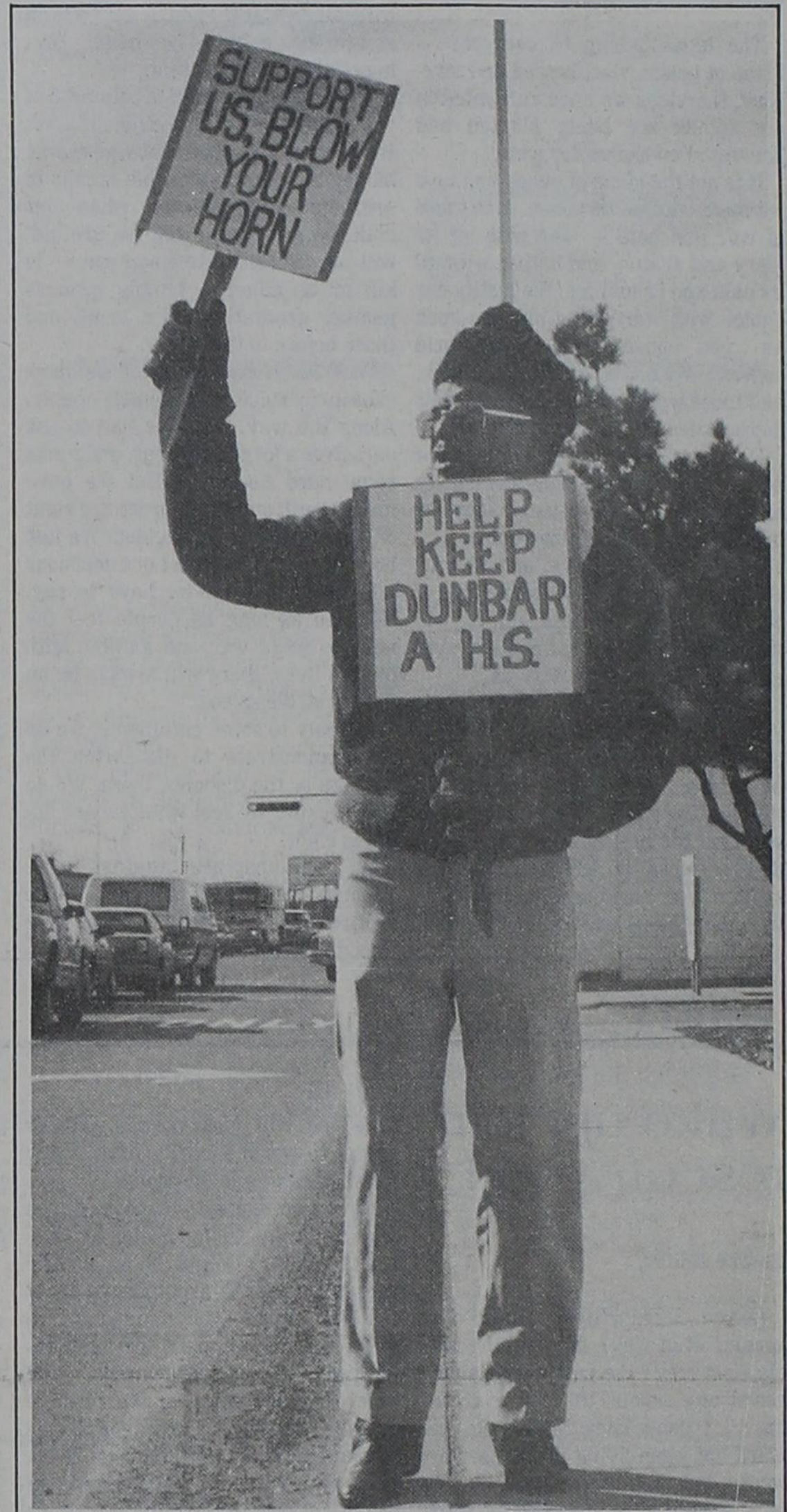
Fill 'er up

Brian Neal, a junior agricultural engineering major from Bovina, runs a test as part of his studies on particle flow dynamics. The department of agricultural engineering is developing student learning skills through research programs.

agricultural engineering major from Austin, said that the students chose their projects for hands on experience in their fields. The projects also will look good on resumes.

Most of the students put in 15 to 30 hours a week on their projects. Fedler said the students will all finish before

the April deadline. "I think the students are progressing very well," he said. "Naturally, they cannot all work at the same rate of speed because of different levels of equipment and projects, but I think they are all getting familiar with the ups and downs of working on a research project."



Sharon Steinman/The University Daily

Protesting decision

Dwight Pierce of Lubbock pickets on 19th Street protesting last week's Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees' decision to close Dunbar-Struggs High School.

Luby's to offer drug education telephone line for Lubbockites

By CHARLES POLLET
The University Daily

With the opening of the first Luby's Cafeteria in the South Plains Mall today, Luby's will offer a drug education telephone line for Lubbock citizens.

The Community Drug Education System will provide information about the perils of drugs and alcohol, said Buddy Schrader, Luby's marketing vice president. People interested in drug information may call 794-1481, 24 hours daily. Listeners then will select one of more than 50 prerecorded messages.

Luby's officials developed the community service program almost four years ago to fill a void in drug awareness, Schrader said.

"We think we have put a little dent in the problem," he said. "We feel there are a few ground swells of encouragement. Now there is a flicker of hope that the drug problem is diminishing."

The two-line phone system will cost Luby's approximately \$14,000, and the marketing vice president said it will offer another drug information option for young people.

"We know that the telephone is the

communication window to the world for 11-, 12- and 13-year-olds," he said.

Intimidation and suspicion from parents cause children to be reluctant about asking questions about drugs, Schrader said.

Lubbock Chief of Police Donald Bridgers said the system will help reduce drug-related crimes among children because they will understand the dangers of drugs.

"Everyone looked to us to solve the (drug) problem, and it's not that simple," he said. "We ran out of resources. This program will reduce the pressure on the police department."

Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn said the fear of appearing uninformed keeps people, especially children, from asking questions about drugs. The privacy of a telephone will allow people to ask questions anonymously.

"Most of us like to get knowledge in a secretive way so we can share that information with others and show them how smart we are," McMinn said.

Luby's won one of 70 community service awards from former President Ronald Reagan in 1988 for the Community Drug Education System.

New evidence in Lewis case

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — More business documents of indicted House Speaker Gib Lewis have been surrendered to a Travis County grand jury.

M.J. Newbill, president of Fort Worth Business Forms Inc., turned over the records Tuesday and appeared before the grand jury that already has indicted Lewis on two counts of alleged ethics violations. The grand jury ordered Newbill

to provide company records dating back to 1986 that would show income sources, taxes and who it does business with.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is listed as vice president, a director and stockholder of Fort Worth Business Forms.

Last week, Lewis' bookkeeper, Loretta Stevenson of Fort Worth, gave the grand jury records dating back from 1986 on Fort Worth Business Forms and Lewis Label Products Corp.

Who really wins a war with Saddam?



Amy Lawson
Guest Columnist

The ideas belong to everyone — ideas of peace, war, hatred and love. Now, the ideas we once cultivated in our minds are being planted and harvested on shores far away.

It is not the ideas of peace and love we have chosen, however. It is those of war and hate — war with all its glory and shame, and hatred with all its pain and casualties. We justify our choice with words and phrases such as "just cause" and "new world order." When it is all over, though, and those words are put back in their dictionaries, it is still war and hate.

Now, we watch what billions of dollars in technology does and causes as more billion-dollar-technology brings it life into our living rooms.

As we watch this live, instant war, we console ourselves with thoughts of certain victory, "We will win. We will trample an 'evil' tyrant and his 'evil' empire. We will be victorious."

But how do you win a war? How do you win, when guns have such a way of making people equal? Do you win by having a lower body count when the shooting stops? Is it winning when you beat the enemy into submission and he raises the white flag? A flag spotted with blood and death and all the other things you find during war.

Sure we will win.

While we console ourselves with thoughts of conquest, we also must ask if we, as humans, will be any better for it after it is over? Will we have taught our children anything or learned anything ourselves in the process? I am not talking about learning which missiles work best, or which strategies should be used. But, hopefully, you knew that.

Will we have learned to be scared of war because we are so efficient at it? Will we have learned that war can no longer be used as a viable means of settling conflicts? Or when our children are grown and we are old, will we send them to wage war — to kill or be killed — simply because another generation did it to us, and those before to them?

War is wrong. Some of us have chosen to voice this opinion openly. Along the way, we have had to ask ourselves a lot of questions, and make some hard decisions. But we have made them, and whether we are right or not may never be decided. We just hope people will respect our decisions and listen to what we have to say. Because as long as people feel the need to wage war and gamble with human lives, there will always be an "us" who disagrees.

In reply to some comments, we do not demonstrate to dishearten the soldiers or the dishonor them. We do this because we feel what we are doing is right.

We demonstrate against war. Against that which shows so little respect for human life. We

BEN SARGENT
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demonstrate for peace with respect and support to those who are at the greatest risk during war — the soldiers. For when it comes right down to it, you can be both a pacifist

and a patriot. Then, after this war ends, we will all dream of a day when the world will sit quietly for just a little while — no bombs, no missiles, no guns, no kill-

ings. And we will wait for that one moment of peace. I say "one moment," because maybe that will be enough. It will be one moment that we will not let end. A peaceful time so ap-

preciated that when we come to the last second of that "one moment" we will protect and share and nurture it. It will be a last second we will not let tick away.

Letters

Wake up, join rest of world

To The Editor:

LeAnna Efirid writes "...many of us wonder what we're doing in the Middle East while the rest of us haven't heard any reasons that are convincing..." I don't know what hole Ms. Efirid has been living in the past two weeks, but rest assured that the rest of us are not as oblivious to the world around us as Ms. Efirid seems to be.

The polls indicate that nearly 80 percent of the people support the actions in the gulf. I don't know what kind of math Ms. Efirid studies, but in my book, 80 percent qualifies as "most," and the people wouldn't support the action if they didn't know why we are there.

As for the 20 percent of you who don't seem to care about the innocent lives lost in Kuwait, Israel, and Saudi Arabia, I don't know what to say, except "Wake up and join the world." Saddam Hussein is a threat to world peace (he is already the cause of a war in the gulf). If the coalition forces were to pull out of this war as so many of you want, he will still be a threat to world peace. If we let him have Kuwait (which, incidentally, is not ours to give away or Saddam's to

take) he will only pose a greater threat to world security after a few years of raking in oil profits.

Now, I am going to let those of you who blame the United States for Hussein's military might in on a little secret. One of the great things about the U.S. is that every four years we get a chance to correct the mistakes of previous administrations. And before we all jump on the "Blame Ronald Reagan" band wagon, let us remember that hindsight is 20/20. Also, if it were not for Reagan, we would not have the ability to win this war.

I guess all I am asking is that all the peace protestors take a small dose of reality. Ignoring Hussein will not make him go away. In contrast, it will only make him more powerful.

Also, you all need to realize that he is a threat to the world, not just the United States. The U.S. just happens to have the only military force capable of righting the grievous wrongs Hussein has committed.

As such, it is our duty and obligation to join forces with the other nations of this world to battle Hussein, and hopefully make this world a tiny bit better as a place to live. As the environmentalists are so fond of saying, this is the only world we have.

Tobey Taylor

Logic behind Congress, laws

To The Editor:

Greg German's letter of Jan. 28, criticized those who support a truly color-blind nation. It seems that Mr. German's arguments rest on two false premises: (1) that the end of preventing discrimination justifies the means of using discrimination to do so; and (2) that the meaning of "discriminate" in the civil rights statutes is somehow governed by the legislative history of their enactment.

Both of these faulty premises illustrate the intellectual confusion of those who support using race as a standard by which we should judge our fellow citizens when it would "benefit" them to do so.

For supporters of race based scholarships, it is acceptable to assume that one of a certain race is inferior if making that assumption results in alleged "remedies" of past discrimination. Such an attitude rests on the racist premise that some members of society cannot compete merely because of their racial makeup.

In contrast, it is not "morally blind" to hold all people to the same standard. We cannot expect students to act in a non-racist manner when

the fundamental premise of allowing race based scholarships is racism.

Let us not forget that many practical difficulties arise when attempting to classify people on the basis of race. Exactly, who qualifies for a minority scholarship? Must one be 1/16th minority or perhaps 1/100? Shall we trace our roots back to Christopher Columbus in order to determine if we qualify? Or do we make the obscenely racist premise of the scholarships even more so by stating that only those who "look" minority or grew up in a minority "environment" are entitled to the scholarships?

Undoubtedly, it is true that racial minorities, especially blacks, in America have suffered immense discrimination, but as Justice Scalia stated in his concurring opinion in *City of Richmond v. Croson Co.*:

(Those who believe that racial preferences can help 'even the score' ... reinforce a manner of thinking about race that will be a source of more injustice still. The relevant proposition is not that it was blacks, Jews or Irish who were discriminated against, but it was individual men and women, 'created equal,' who were discriminated against. And the relevant resolve is that it should never happen again. Racial preferences appear to 'even the score' ... only if (they) embrace the proposition that our society is appropriately viewed as divided into races, making it right that an injustice rendered in the past to

a black man should be compensated by discriminating against a white man. Nothing is worth that embrace.

Further, Mr. German conveniently labels the legal result, with which he disagrees politically, as either shoddy draftsmanship or as an instance of attributing "present day definitions to words defined much earlier." Yet, the same people who want us to go by "what the drafters intended" in the civil rights statutes eschew this view in the constitutional realm.

For example, if we used drafters' intent to interpret the equal protection provision of the fourteenth amendment, then we would conclude that separate but equal is constitutional and that the Civil War amendments were not meant to ensure a color-blind government. After all, the Senate that adopted the fourteenth amendment debated it in front of a segregated gallery, and the same Congress that passed the amendment voted to maintain segregated schools in the District of Columbia which it governed.

Instead, a word like discriminate describes an act which is a manner of differentiation among ostensibly similar items. In the context of the civil rights laws, differentiation may not be contingent upon race. This gives no indication that certain races are exempt from the legal mandate of the statutes. Even if the drafter so in-

tended (which I doubt), why does their intent control over the objective meaning of their words? Why did they not tell us in a law that certain discrimination for a good cause was allowable? Could it be that there was not enough support for such a law (as opposed to legislative history) in the legislature? America is a nation of laws, not men — or at least so it was once thought.

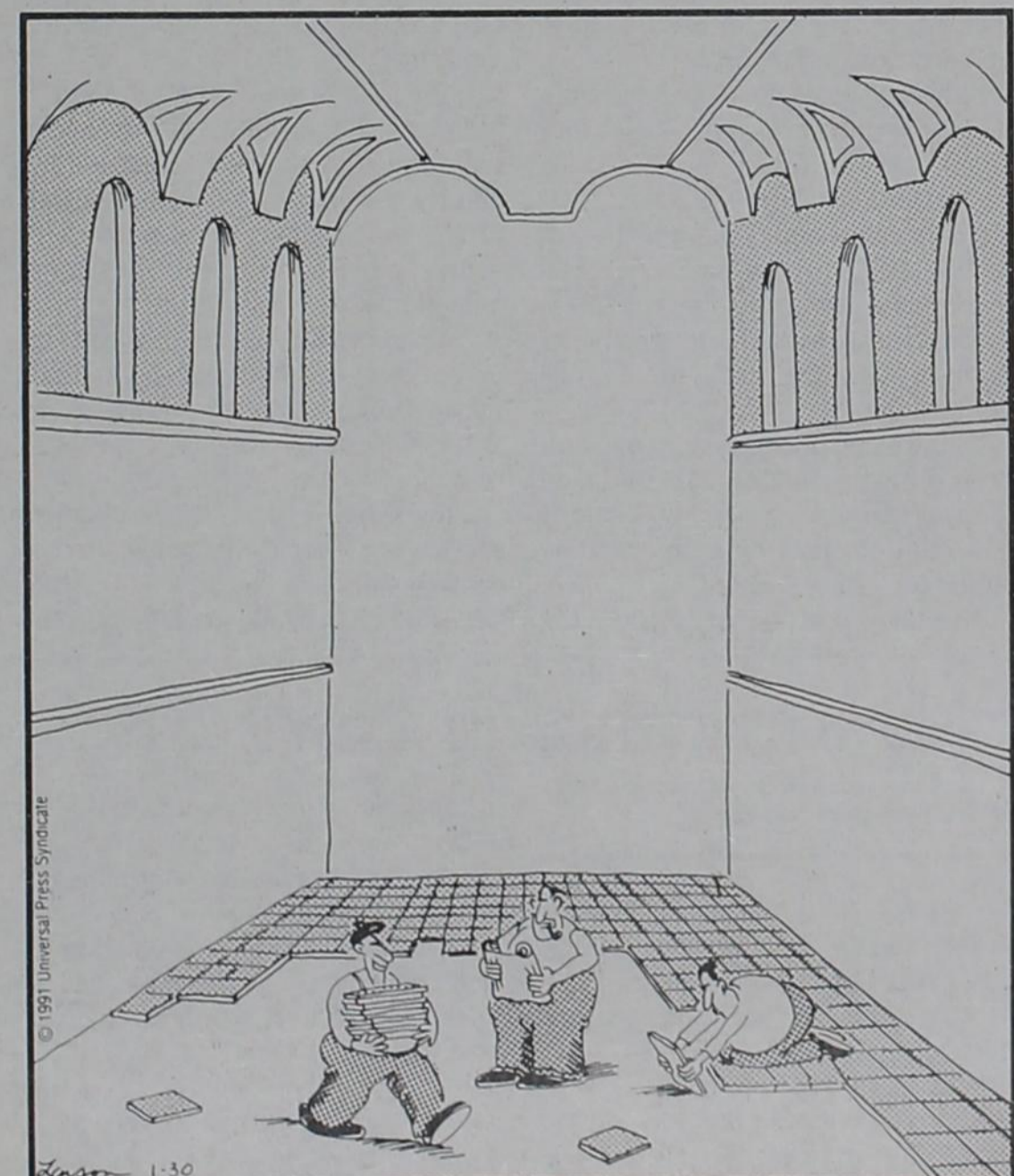
The content of our laws should not be controlled by legislative history inserted into the Congressional Record by the unelected staff of our representatives or senators.

Ultimately, then, we must hold our legislatures to a standard of objective meaning. If they said "do not discriminate based on race," then why engraft an exception if the discrimination is "benign" or for a good cause? If that is what the legislature wanted in the civil rights laws, then it should have voted to enact a law which stated "no discrimination based on race unless it is benign." If Mr. German and others could get that law passed, then one could accept the argument that race based scholarships are legal.

Such a law would be racist to be sure. It would be attempting to eradicate the disease of racism with more racism as the cure. But a solution to the evil of racism that aggravates and advances that evil is no solution at all.

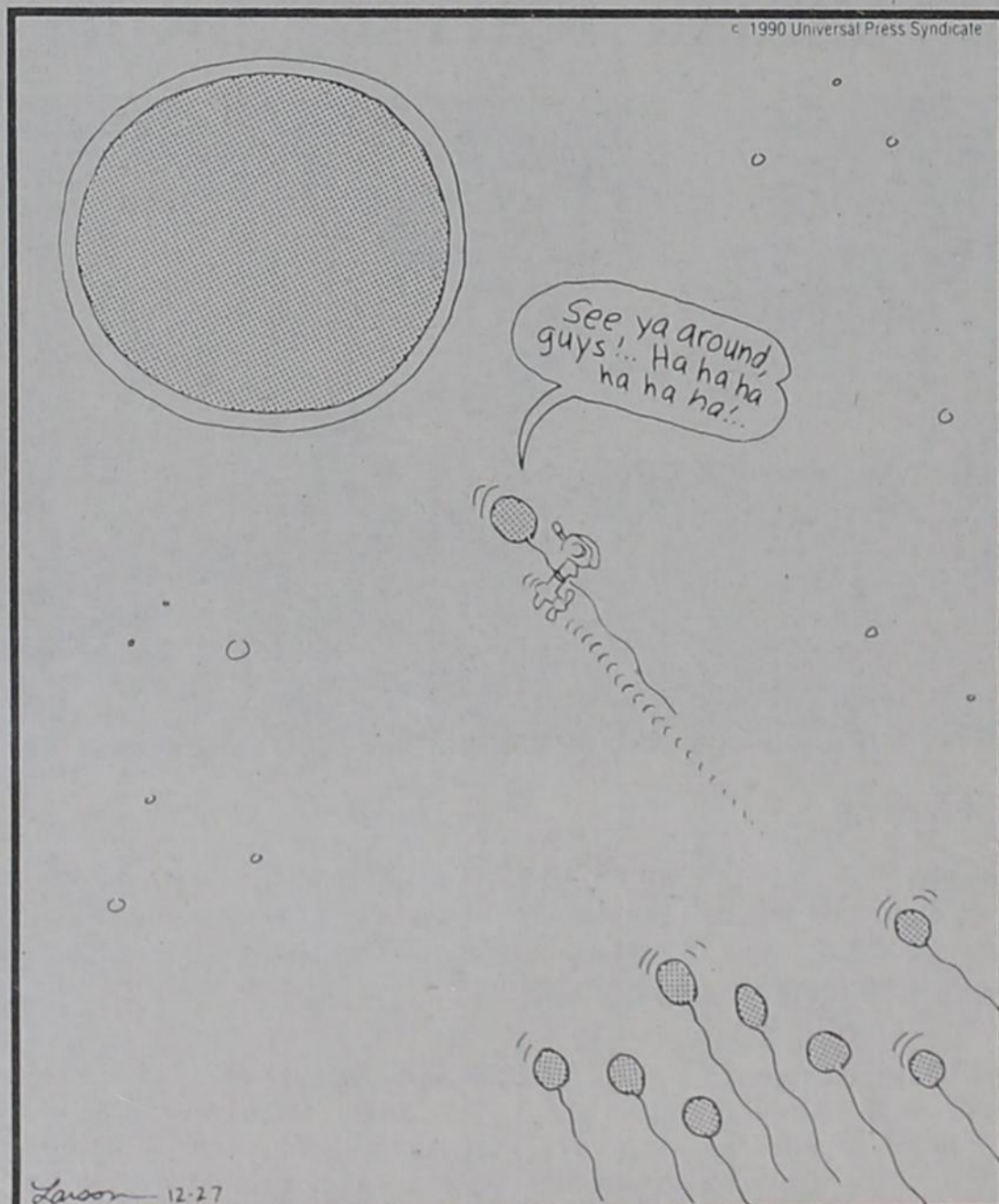
Ruben Brochner, Jr.

THE FAR SIDE



Although history has long forgotten them, Lambini & Sons are generally credited with the Sistine Chapel floor.

By GARY LARSON



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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Preparation, mental control ease combat stress in soldiers

By CHARLES POLLETT
The University Daily

Although the psychological state of soldiers returning from war remains difficult to predict, better mental control of warfare responsibilities and more preparation before combat will steer the Persian Gulf War away from the results of Vietnam, said a Texas Tech assistant psychology professor.

Russ Overby, a clinical psychologist as well as a Tech professor, said a soldier's understanding of his specific duty will help ease the mental stress of combat situations.

"The main thing is that people have to feel they have a mission they believe in," he said. "Before they fire the first shots, they must understand and believe the motives behind their actions."

Perceived control underlies the understanding soldiers have, the psychologist said.

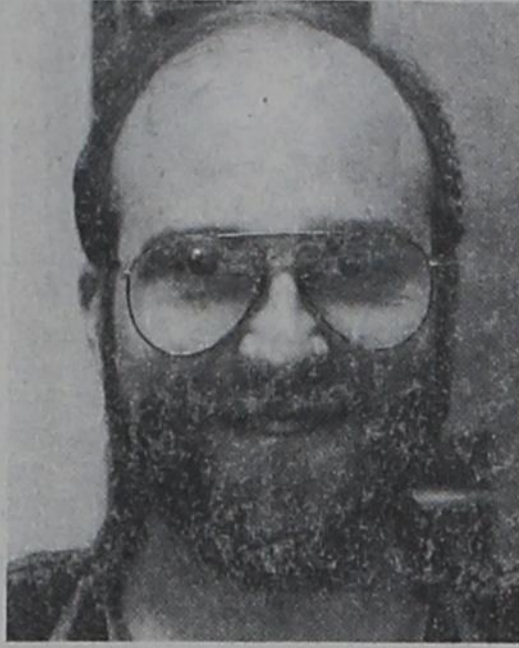
"One main point of someone adjusting psychologically to war is the degree to which they perceive they are in control," Overby said. "If they feel they are controlling their own fate, that is good."

One way to gain perceived control is by a soldier using those tactics which are his specialty, the professor said.

"The more a person can demonstrate the military skills they've acquired, the better psychologically adjusted they are likely to be," he said. "It's easier to adjust when you have to concentrate on what you're doing, rather than doing something you can do with your eyes closed."

Overby said troops in the Persian Gulf had time to gain perceived control through the five months of preparation before combat. The lengthy time to ponder one's duties helps reduce stress among troops.

"The troops can concentrate on a specific, identifiable enemy, Saddam Hussein," he said. "In Vietnam, we didn't have a clear



Overby

enemy; it was much more vague, and the guys weren't really sure why they were over there."

Public opinion has not had much impact on soldiers' morale because no one was drafted, Overby said.

"The public opposition of the war now is less likely to affect them because they're a volunteer army," the professor said. "If they were over there against their will, public opposition could undermine their confidence in what they're doing."

Overby said post-traumatic stress disorder will diminish but not disappear when soldiers return home.

The disorder is a person's psychological change after a severe stressful event like a war, which could equally affect anyone in the same situation. It becomes serious when it persists more than one month.

Warning signs that people can watch for in returning soldiers include:

- repeated re-experiences of combat, such as nightmares or flashbacks,
- avoiding situations that remind one of the war and provoke a strong negative response about it,
- emotional numbing, and
- increased physiological arousal, such as sleeplessness.

Military war turns to environmental war in gulf

By LAURA O'QUINN
The University Daily

Along with the military war in the Persian Gulf, an environmental war threatens the ecological system and humans living in the gulf region.

Iraqi troops began pumping oil into the sea last week, and environmentalists say the oil has damaged beaches and aquatic life.

Coast Guard spokesman Jack Odell said the amount of oil in the gulf is unknown. The Saudi Arabian government has estimated that a large quantity has been poured into the water, but does not know the extent of the damage.

"At this point we have a team comprised of the Coast Guard, the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration and the Navy supervisor of salvage over in the gulf assessing the damage so far," Odell said. "The team is strictly advisory at this point and will soon make recommendations as to how to clean up the oil."

He said when a tanker spills oil, the damage is easily assessed because the amount spilled can be measured quickly. Because the oil was pumped, not spilled, into the water, determining a method of cleanup is more difficult.

"The team will determine what resources the Saudis have to facilitate cleanup and we will see what resources for cleanup we have that will compliment theirs in order to make cleaning easier," Odell said.

Odell said clean up options include skimming, washing, bioremediation or a possible quarantine of some areas.

Judge: Noriega's rights not violated

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A federal judge Monday rejected the defense's call to throw out Manuel Noriega's drug case, ruling the deposed Panamanian leader's rights had not been jeopardized by government taping of his prison phone calls.

The defense had asked U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler to dismiss the indictment on grounds of govern-

ment misconduct. Noriega's attorneys accused the prosecution of improperly recording calls between their client and their office, one of which was later leaked and telecast by CNN.

But prosecutors responded that Noriega had signed documents acknowledging his calls were being monitored and taped.

Hoeweler said Monday that the June 24 trial will go on as planned.

Not only are the beaches and aquatic life affected, but the oil may even foul up the desalinization process unless intakes are deep under the water's surface.

— Heyward Ramsey

Heyward Ramsey, associate professor of civil engineering, said the pumping of oil into the water is a waste of resources and an ecological problem.

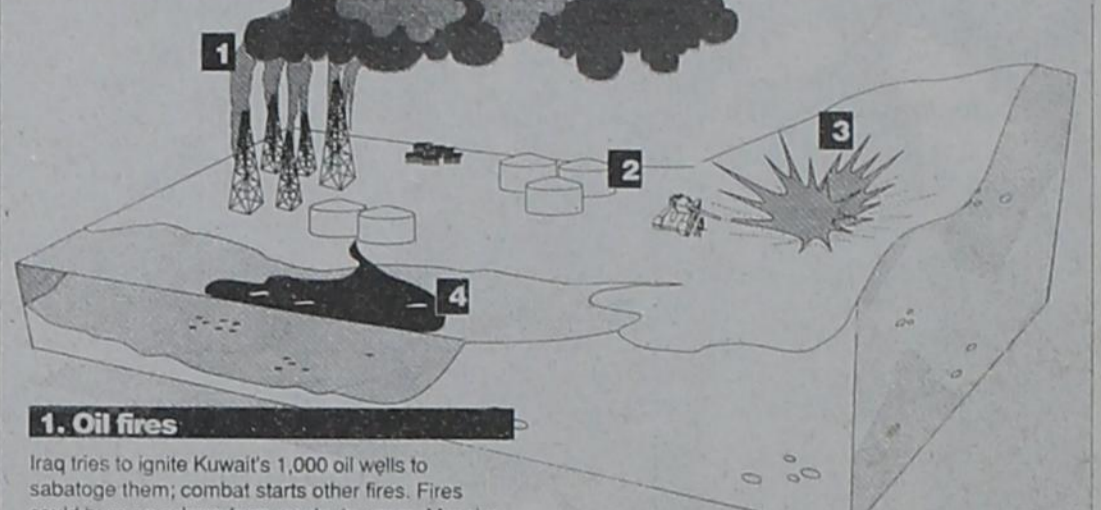
"Not only are the beaches and aquatic life affected, but the oil may even foul up the desalinization process unless intakes are deep under the water's surface," Ramsey said.

Along with water contamination, black smoke fills the skies of Iran due to the burning of oil refineries.

"No one has the answers to the environmental questions yet," Ramsey said. "At this point we can only speculate about the amount of damage this may cause long term, but there is no doubt the smoke can be harmful in large amounts."

Ramsey said the smoke will decrease visibility. Poor visibility may be more harmful to the war ef-

How Gulf war could hurt environment



1. Oil fires

Iraq tries to ignite Kuwait's 1,000 oil wells to sabotage them; combat starts other fires. Fires could burn anywhere from weeks to years. Massive clouds of smoke rise to the atmosphere, adding harmful air pollution and "greenhouse gases" that spur global warming.

Worst-case scenario: Smoke obscures the sun over such a wide area that crops and monsoons in Asia are disrupted.

Likely scenario: Regional crop damage, respiratory problems, air pollution, contribution to global warming.

2. Water

Combat or sabotage destroys treatment plant that turns brackish ground water into Kuwait's potable fresh water.

Worst-case scenario: Citizens are without fresh water during extended combat and reconstruction.

Likely scenario: Fresh water supplies must be imported by truck or tanker until the plant is repaired.

3. Land destruction

Tanks, other machines destroy desert vegetation over a large area; spilled fuel, chemicals, etc., contaminate the ground.

Worst-case scenario: Desert vegetation takes decades to heal itself.

Likely scenario: Destroying vegetation makes damaging dust storms more frequent, severe.

4. Oil spills

Pipelines and oil tanks are destroyed or neglected during fighting, allowing massive spill into the gulf.

Worst-case scenario: Birds, marine animals are harmed immediately.

Likely scenario: Marine ecosystem suffers subtle but important long-term damage.

SOURCE: Dallas Morning News

KRTN Infographics

fort than to the environment because target areas will be clouded.

"As far as long term effects, the smoke may cause additional rain and reduce visibility for a period of time," Ramsey said.

The possible use of chemical weapons by Saddam may pose minor threats to the environment also. Richard Wilde, professor of chemistry, said that different types of chemical weapons may be used, each

affecting the environment differently.

"Because the gases are restricted to small regions, they may not be too harmful to the overall environment," Wilde said. "Of course they would kill human life as well as some animal and plant life too."

The EPA would not comment on the long-term effects of the burning oil refineries and the possible use of chemical weapons.

Campus Brief

Mortar board accepting applications

Mortar Board, an organization for seniors, will accept membership applications until Feb. 8.

Requirements for membership are a 3.0 GPA and 96 hours by Fall 1991. Students who meet the above requirements and who have excelled in scholarship, leadership and community service should apply.

Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office. Mortar Board accepts 35 students each year.

For more information call Julie Hooker, Mortar Board membership chairwoman, at 799-5825.

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Shakespearean company brings comedy to classics



By LYDIA GUAJARDO
The University Daily

Hightop tennis shoes, Monty Python and mop-top wigs are not common features found in a Shakespeare production, except when the Reduced Shakespeare Company performs.

Tech students and other ticket holders will have the opportunity to see this different presentation of Shakespeare at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Tickets for this event are \$6 for Tech students and \$10 for all others.

The Reduced Shakespeare Company from Berkeley, Calif., will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare." Included in the presentation is a complete production featuring 37 of Shakespeare's works.

"We started performing just 'Hamlet' in medieval street festivals," Jess Borgeson, a writer/performer for the company, said. "Then someone suggested that we do a complete production of all of the works and we did."

After performing a condensed version of "Hamlet," the group switched to a new format in 1987.

This new format consists of all of

Shakespeare's plays and some of his sonnets presented in a comical interpretation. More time is devoted to the better-known plays; for instance, 20 minutes are spent examining "Hamlet." The lesser-known plays and sonnets are compiled into a three-minute description.

"It is extremely silly I have to say, and every segment is a different length," Borgeson said.

The company uses various special effects and lighting techniques throughout the show, including a special appearance by Godzilla.

Also, the typical romantic and Renaissance music is not the choice of the company, but rather hard rock and other musical combinations are used. Portions of the production are performed as a football game complete with an announcer and characters scoring touchdowns.

The company has just returned from a European tour where they received mostly excellent reviews with a few exceptions.

"There were one or two who took offense to what we were doing in London," Borgeson said. "We got one bad review that was hysterical, but that

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



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was OK. It kind of did us more good than it did bad."

Borgeson said that he thinks everyone has had a bad experience

with Shakespeare, and the company is just trying to make it more understandable for everyone who sees the show.

Reduced Shakespeare Company

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	700 Club
9:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
10:00	Painting Thinking	W/Fortune	Young & Restless	Match Game	Love
11:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge P/Court
12:00	Art Forum	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Joker's Wild Tic Tac
1:00	Quitting Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
2:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara In/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
3:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen	Ninja Sm. Wonder
4:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curr/Affair 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	Live from Lincoln	Unsolved Mysteries	48 Hours	Wonder Yrs. Growing	Movie: 'Rear
7:00	Center	Night Court Seinfeld	Movie Awards	D. Hovser Married	Window
8:00		Hunter		Equal Justice	Hunter
9:00	Body Elec. Business	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
10:00		David	Scene of the Crime	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
11:00		Letterman	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Freedom
12:00					

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KJTV34 FOX

ACROSS	41 Insert	72 Work units	29 Kind of tide
1 Vipers	43 One-horse carriage: dial.	DOWN	30 Voice
5 Before coal or woman	44 Kind of bear	1 Enzyme suffix	35 Duck
9 At a distance	46 Fountain favorites	2 Depots: abbr.	37 Roof overhang
13 Fur jacket	48 A Gabor tinplate	3 Operational checks	38 Tatum's dad
15 Ghostly	49 Palters	4 Winter hazard	40 Chief
16 Decorated	51 Lavish entertainment	5 Audit man	42 Of birth
17 Artist's stand	52 Author Deighton	6 Scene stealer, in a way	45 Chain of rocks
18 Russian sea	53 French artist	7 Winglike	47 Capitol group
19 Fitzgerald or Raines	54 Juicy fruit	8 Tell	50 Wild West coaches
20 Vapor	56 Marble	9 Dined	53 Spiked clubs
22 Pull a gun	57 Stumble	10 Children's game	55 Ageless dwarf
24 Was ahead	59 Turner and Cantrell	11 Marty or Steve	56 Scarlett's home
25 Canada's capital	61 " - o' kind-ness..."	12 Perused	58 Abbe
27 Partner of mortise	63 Festivity	14 Beetle	60 Delivered a tune
29 Doze	65 Now	21 Female horses	62 Attention getter
31 - the Red	67 Opponents of Dems.	23 Proceed	64 Stupid one.
32 Plenty, to poets	68 Adam's grandson	26 Claret and port	66 Lengths: abbr.
33 Mischievous child	69 Correct	28 Certain votes	
34 French income	70 Aide: abbr.		
36 Prevent	71 Stitches		
39 Particle			

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Christine Clem	Renee Peebles
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Melanie Ferguson	Amanda Robinson
Melinda Fore	Shauna Salyer
Katherine Garner	Traci Schuelin
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Recreational Sports

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INTRAMURAL BRIEFS

Injury Clinic begins tonight

Wednesday's Injury Clinic, hosted by Dr. Robert Yost, Orthopedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and orthopedic residents from the HSC begins tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. The weekly clinic runs each Wednesday and is open to all students, faculty and staff eligible to enter the Rec Center.

Dr. Yost and his orthopedic residents will examine anyone with athletic type injuries and give advice on treatment, care and possible referral. For additional information please call the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

All-Nighter features evening of free activities

Casino night, a slam dunk contest and an 11 p.m. performance by two-time campus entertainer of the year Tom DeLuca are just a few of the free activities on tap during Friday's Rec Center annual All-Nighter. Activities begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 4 a.m. Saturday.

Entries for all-night tournaments in basketball, co-rec volleyball, lazer tag, racquetball, wallyball and indoor soccer are due tomorrow in the Rec Center office. Other events such as darts, spades, water jousting, scattergories, baseball throw for speed and the slam dunk contest can be entered on Friday evening. In addition to sport tournaments, students can try rappelling, rock climbing, gambling for fun, swim or view the 1 a.m. body building contest. Activities are planned to meet everyone's interests.

Everything is free to all students eligible to enter the Rec Center. Guests

will be charged \$2.50.

DeLuca, who will be making his eighth visit to Texas Tech, brings a special brand of comedy and his crowd-pleasing hypnosis show. His performance will begin at 11 p.m. and again will feature student volunteers from the audience reacting to his hypnotic suggestions.

Recreational Sports encourages all students to arrive early and spend the night at the Rec.

Ironman Triathlon challenge scheduled

If you've ever wanted to do the Ironman Triathlon but couldn't afford the plane fare to Hawaii, Recreational Sports has just the event for you. It's called the Texas Tech Ironman Triathlon Challenge and allows you 15 days to complete all of the Ironman distances. Entries for this event are due by Friday, Feb. 15, with a \$7 t-shirt fee assessed for each entry.

The distances to be covered are 2.4 miles in swimming, 112 cycling miles and the marathon distance of 26.2 running miles. All competitors will have between Feb. 16 and March 3 to complete the distances. Individuals can use stationary cycles for some of their cycling miles while walking can be used along with running for completing the 26.2 miles. Flippers and kickboards are also allowed for the swimming miles.

Entries and log book are available in 202 Student Recreation Center. For additional information, please call 742-3351.

Second Annual Climbing Competition

Climbers get ready for the Second Annual Climbing Competition sponsored by the Outdoor Program. The dates for the competition are Jan. 30 and Jan. 31. Last year's competition was a big success and this year promises to be even better.

Inexperienced students, faculty and staff should not hesitate to sign up. In the men's division we have a flight for novice and a flight for intermediate climbers. There is a women's division also, so women please come by and sign up.

The format of the competition will be speed climbing and designated routes.

Come by the Outdoor Shop, Room 206 in the SRC and sign up. If you are not a climber come by anyway and give your support to the climbers that are competing in the fastest-growing sport around. For further information call 742-2949.

Racquetball and squash dates set

The 1991 Racquetball Singles Tournament is NEW and IMPROVED. The addition of men's and women's greek divisions should make for a bigger and more exciting tournament. The tourney is set to be a two-day event, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9 in the Student Recreation Center. Entries can be placed at the Rec Sports Office, 202 SRC. Feb. 5-7 during regular office hours. The entry fee has been lowered to \$3 per entry to cover the cost of balls. Information sheets are now available.

For enthusiasts of the game of squash, information and rule sheets are available for the 1991 tournament at the Rec Sports office. The entry deadline for this year's event is Thursday, Feb. 14 and no entry fee is required. Play begins Monday, Feb. 18. Matches will be played on the SRC squash court (/6). Men's women's and campus community divisions will be available.

All-Nighter aerobics

Join the fun of two large All-Nighter aerobics classes on Court 5 at 3:30 and 5:15 p.m. Friday. Classes will be team taught so that all participants can enjoy them — there will be low, medium and high-impact movements. Only the EarlyBird, Noon and these two classes will be held on Friday. All other classes will be cancelled.

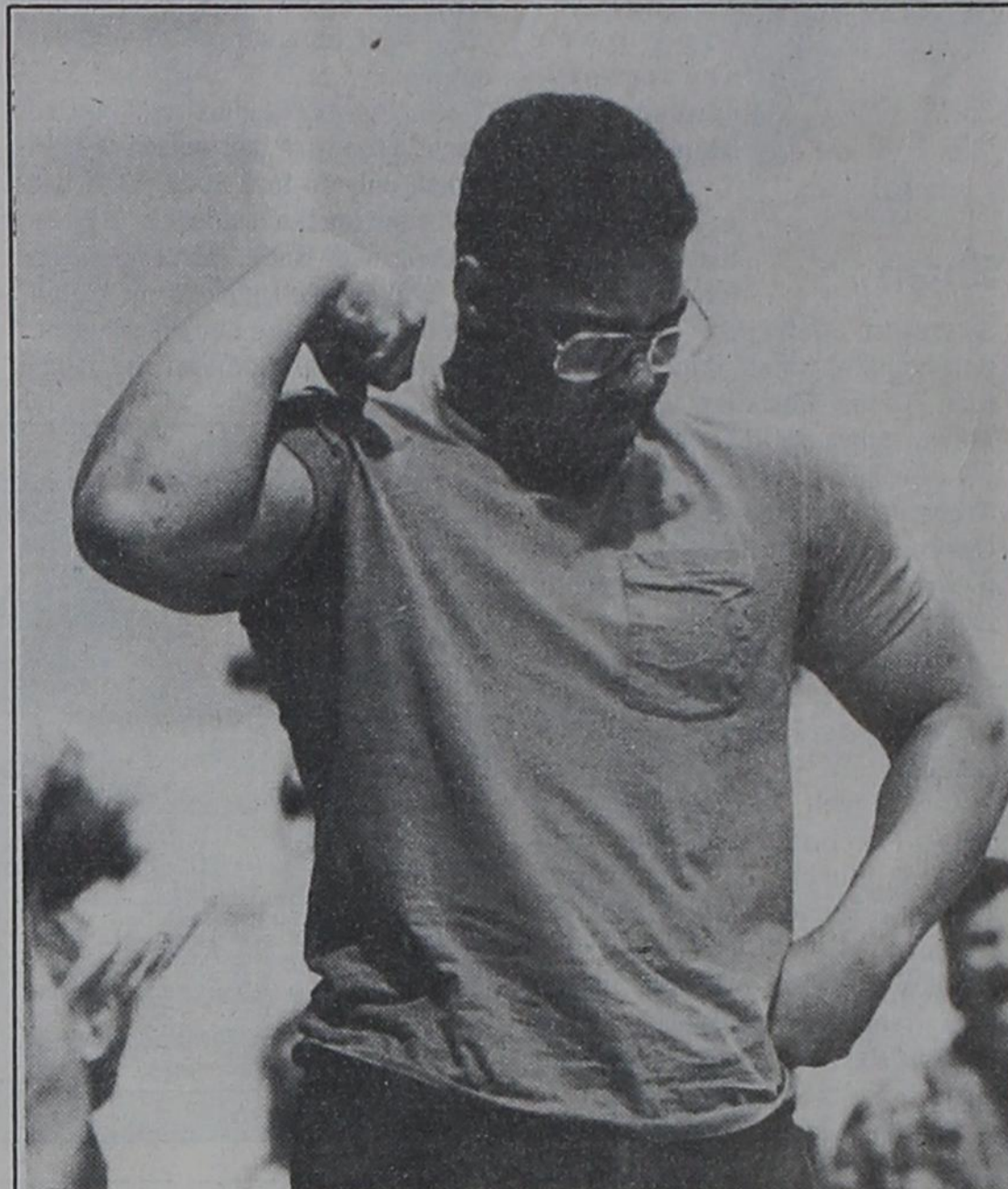


Photo by Beth and Greg Henry

All-Nighter fun

Under hypnotic suggestion, Chris Kelley displays his bodybuilding physique during last year's Tom DeLuca Show. This year's All-Nighter, scheduled for Friday, will again feature DeLuca with an 11 p.m. performance. Below: The slam dunk contest is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday at the Rec Center. Activities begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 4 a.m.

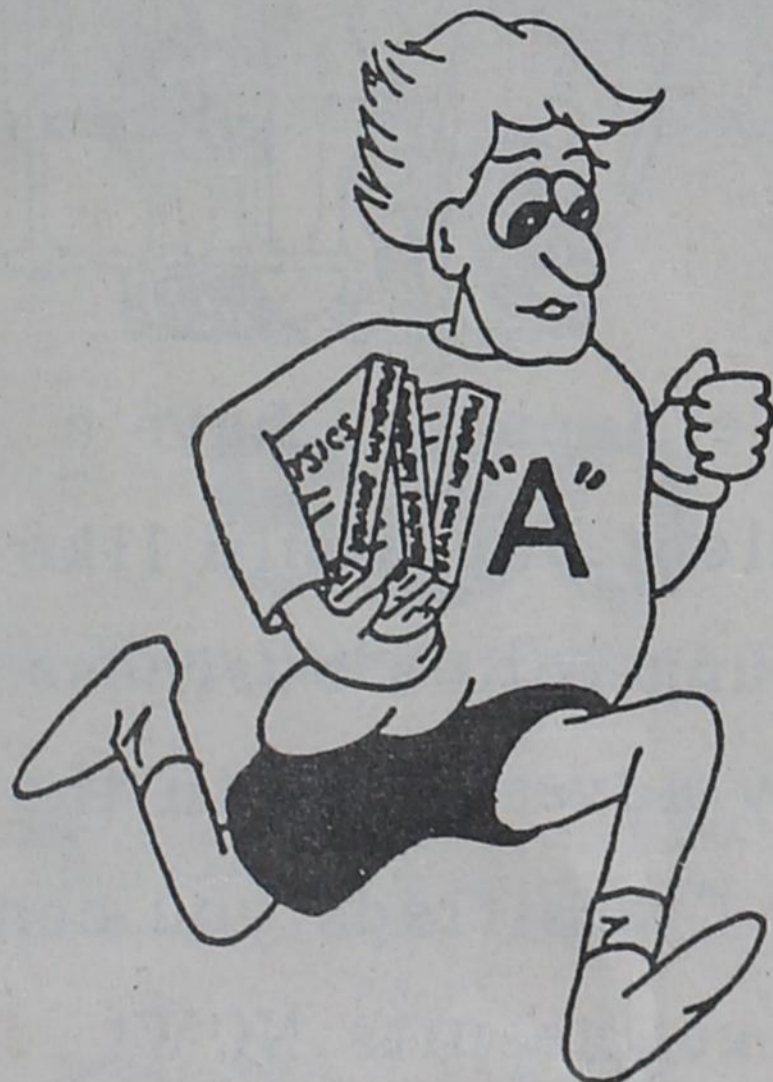


RECREATIONAL SPORTS ALL-NIGHTER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991

3:30 P.M. & 5:15 P.M.	Aerobics	Court 5
6:00 P.M.	Basketball Tournament begins	Courts 1 & 2
7:00 P.M.	Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament begins Open Rec Swim (7:10-30 pm) Kayaking (7-10 pm) Rock Climbing (7:10-30 pm and 1-3 am) Rappelling (7:10-30 pm and 1-3 am) Big Game Shoot (Open Rec Archery 7-9 pm) Lazer Tag Tournament begins	Court 5 Aquatic Center Aquatic Center South Upper Level North Upper Level Archery/Golf Rm #114 Mat Room #116
7:30 P.M.	3-Point Shot Contest Scattergories Contest (until 10:45 p.m.)	Court 4 Lounge
8:00 P.M.	Wallyball Tournament begins Racquetball Tournament begins Spades Tournament begins Casino Night (8:10-45 pm and 1-3 am)	Racquetball Ct. 10 Courts 8-13 Classroom #201 Arts & Crafts Rm #205
9:00 P.M.	Baseball Throw (Speed 9-10:45 pm) Table Tennis Tournament begins Indoor Soccer Tournament begins Water Jousting Tournament begins Arm Wrestling Tournament begins Slam Dunk Contest 3 on 3 Water Volleyball Tournament	Archery/Golf Rm #114 LL Multipurpose Room Court 5 Aquatic Center Archery/Golf Rm #114 Court 3 Aquatic Center
9:15 P.M.	42 Tournament begins	Classroom #201
10:45 P.M.	All activities close for:	
11:00 P.M.	Tom DeLuca "An Evening of Imaginative Improvisation & Hilarious Hypnotic Insanity"	Court 3
1:00 A.M.	Mr. & Ms. Texas Tech Contest Resume All Tournaments Sports Bloopers Video (1-3 a.m.) Rock Climbing (until 3 am) Rappelling (until 3 am) Casino Night (until 3 am) Baseball Throw (Speed until 3 am)	Court 3 Lounge South Upper Level North Upper Level Arts & Crafts Rm #205 Archery/Golf Rm #114
2:00 A.M.	Darts Tournament begins	Classroom #201
4:00 A.M.	Finals of Tournaments	
ALL NIGHTER ACTIVITIES Refreshment Booths (Bring a little money)		Upper Level Lounge
Open Rec Basketball, Racquetball, Weight Machines		

Coming Soon

Activity	Entries Due
Intramurals	
Racquetball	Feb. 5-7
Wallyball	Feb. 5-7
Special Events	
All-Nighter Tournaments	Jan. 31
Basketball	3 on 3 Basketball
Co-Rec Volleyball	Table Tennis
Indoor Soccer	Wallyball
Racquetball	



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