

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, January 18, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 60

Missiles hit Tel Aviv

Students react to war news

By KENDRICK BLACKWOOD and JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

Reports Thursday that Iraqi missiles had hit Tel Aviv, Israel came as TCU students continued to struggle with the realization that the United States was at war.

Following the attack on Israel, an international student from Hungary said he believed the attack meant the end was near for Iraqi forces, who were making what he called a "last hope effort."

"Saddam Hussein knows he's lost," said Gunter Goll, who is pursuing a masters degree in management. "It's like an animal who knows its dying, and he's going to go down fighting."

A TCU history professor expressed surprise at the small number of U.S. casualties reported so far.

"A lot of people gave Saddam Hussein too much credit in the amount of power he possesses," said Spencer Tucker, who specializes in military history.

"This may be the first war in which air power will be decisive," Tucker said.

Since U.N. air forces attacked with such force and Iraq had no time to prepare, our initial strike and all follow-up air strikes may decide may decide the outcome, he said.

TCU Army ROTC on Thursday pulled a cadet profile that was to run in today's *Skiff*, following orders by the military, ROTC representatives said. Army ROTC declined to comment further.

Student reaction to continued hostilities in the Middle East have ranged from approval to fear and uncertainty, but the only visible protest by TCU students was a lone

See *Campus*, page 5



Two Colby residents console each other after a prayer meeting in the east wing of the first floor.

Iraq attacks Israeli city

WAR

IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Associated Press

Iraq responded to Operation Desert Storm on Thursday evening, as Scud missiles landed in Tel Aviv, Israel, a city Saddam Hussein had promised would be his first target if war erupted in the Middle East.

Israeli officials in Washington said three missiles exploded in Tel Aviv. A hospital in Tel Aviv said there were casualties. Iraq has threatened to attack Israel if it were subjected to attack.

An Iraqi Scud short-range missile was fired at Dhahran in eastern Saudi Arabia and was knocked down by a U.S. Army Patriot surface-to-air missile, the Pentagon said.

It was the first time a Patriot missile has been fired in combat.

Pete Williams, spokesman for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, said a single Iraqi Scud was intercepted by the Patriot before it reached the ground. He provided no other details.

The Patriot is a 17-foot, 2,100-pound missile that homes in on a radar beam to reach its targets.

It took 15 years to develop after work was begun in 1965, but since 1980 the Army has deployed thousands to protect airfields and other important points against an enemy's tactical missiles.

Air raid sirens were heard about 2 a.m. in both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Israel Radio broadcast instruc-

tions to take precautions against gas, "due to a rocket attack on Israel."

"Place a wet rag at the bottom of the door as an extra precaution and stay near the radio to receive explanations of what is happening. We will keep broadcasting to you," the announcer concluded in English before switching to Hebrew.

A subsequent Hebrew language translation came on saying: "Due to a rocket attack on Israel, a general alarm has been sounded."

In Jerusalem, a police official, asked over the telephone if there had been explosions, said, "Yes. On the road and in the air. I don't have time."

A distant rumble of planes could be heard over Jerusalem, but it was difficult to tell where the planes were flying to or from.

Israel has been under virtual curfew all Thursday in the aftermath of the U.S. attack on Iraq. Residents were instructed to remain at home and keep their gas masks with them at all times.

Iraq had repeatedly threatened to fire on Israel if war broke out. The United States and allies sent war planes to attack Iraq because it refused to withdraw its soldiers from Kuwait.

President Bush resolutely warned Saddam Hussein on Thursday that allied forces will keep pounding Iraq until he surrenders Kuwait. The administration slammed the door on diplomacy and warned Baghdad that attacks would intensify if it used chemical or biological weapons.

"We are going to prevail," Bush said.

"The pause for peace is over," the State Department said. "The talk is over."

Fundraising central for vice chancellor

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

Bronson Davis promotes, sells and markets higher education. And he is considered by some as one of the best in the field.

His work often is unnoticed by the student, who ultimately benefits from his work. He works in development and public relations. He raises money for and promotes higher education in the community.

As TCU's new vice chancellor for advancement, Davis is responsible for raising the millions of dollars it takes to keep tuition costs down, sustain academic programs and fund new buildings on campus. Davis also oversees alumni and public relations for the university.

TCU was fortunate to get Davis,

who was chosen over more than 100 applicants in November, said Ann Gee, associate vice chancellor for development.

"He (Davis) has the ability to manage a large operation and has the ability to raise money," Gee said. "He's been highly sought after by other national universities."

"Bronson Davis is one of the most respected development people by his peers that I know," said Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations.

Bronson Davis' record speaks for itself.

As vice president of development and alumni relations at Tulane University in New Orleans, Davis initiated a campaign to more than dou-

See *Davis*, page 2

Cookie selling time for Girl Scouts

By AMY BULMER
TCU Daily Skiff

Once again it is time to order Girl Scout cookies.

Almost 12,000 Girl Scouts from Tarrant, Hood, Somervell and Johnson counties are selling cookies. Orders will be taken until March 3, for later delivery.

"The cookie sale is the Girl Scout's primary fundraiser. It is essential," said Liz O'Brien, director of marketing for Circle T Girl Scout Council.

Of the \$2.50 per box sold, local

Girl Scouts receive \$1.69 to spend on community projects and maintain Girl Scout facilities.

Besides making money for the troops, the project teaches the girls responsibility, O'Brien said. The troops work for more than two months to sell and deliver goods, then they vote on how the money will be spent, she said.

"The experience can make a difference in the lives of these girls," O'Brien said.

Past sales have shown the thin mint cookie to be the national favorite.

Inside

Look over here!
Columnist directs attention to Lithuania and the USSR.
Page 3

Outside

Today's weather will be wet, with a high chance of rain and a high temperature of 45 degrees. The wind will be blowing out of the Northeast at speeds of 10-15 miles per hour.



Joel Halpine, senior speech pathology major said that he prefers the shortbread cookies though.

Many students find space in their dorm rooms for extra boxes.

Wendy Moore, junior psychology major said, "I always get a couple of boxes of them and put them in the freezer."

As in past years, the troops will bring the cookie forms to the TCU campus for students to place orders. Telephone orders are accepted at 738-5678.

Week to assist job hunters

By JOHN MOORE
TCU Daily Skiff

The Career Planning and Placement Center has scheduled a week of activities to help students hone skills for landing internships and summer jobs.

Career Week, Jan. 21 through 24, will include career fairs and workshops on job-search techniques and resume writing, and is open to all students. Representatives of 37 companies and organizations, including the FBI, the CIA, Tandy Corporation, John Hancock Financial Services and several metroplex banks and hospitals, will be on hand to help answer questions about the current job market.

"I see this as something for every level of student at TCU — freshmen through sophomore — to gather information from real people from the real world of work and learn how to prepare for a job," said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, which is located in Student Center Room 220. "For freshmen and sophomores, it will be a chance to start learning what it takes to get a job, and juniors and seniors will have the chance to find internships and maybe a first job," she said.

The week also will include a workshop to help former General Dynamics employees find work in the wake of the cancellation of the company's contract to build the A-12 bomber earlier this month.

The times and locations of activities scheduled for Career Week are:

Monday
• "The Right Place at the Right Time," a workshop on job-search

techniques at noon in Student Center Room 204;

• "Where Do I Go From Here & What's Next?," a workshop for former General Dynamics employees at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 218;

• "The Write Stuff," a workshop on writing resumes and cover letters at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

Tuesday

• Nursing Career Day, a seminar sponsored by CPPC and The Harris College of Nursing and focusing on career opportunities in nursing and other health care professions from noon to 3:30 p.m. in Bass Building Room 325.

Wednesday

• "Career Choice: Fantasy or Reality?," a workshop on career exploration and decision making at noon in Student Center Room 204;

• "Who Wins: The Best Prepared or the Most Qualified?," a workshop on how to prepare for a successful job interview at 5 p.m. in Student Center Room 218;

• "What Are You Going To Do This Summer?," a workshop on how to find the perfect summer job at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

Thursday

• Student/Employer Exchange Day, an opportunity for students to meet with prospective employers from companies and organizations participating in Career Week at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Students are encouraged to bring resumes to Career Week activities, but the primary purpose of the week is to teach participants how to plan and execute a successful job hunt, not to recruit students, Ulrickson said.

Increase of CPPC help duly noted

By CHIP WAGGONER
Special to the Skiff

The Career Planning and Placement Center may not have been considered the best service on campus in past years, but recent improvements are receiving praise.

"I remember when people thought the career center was a joke," said Paul San Miguel, junior marketing major. "Now people seriously consider the center when looking for a job."

Carolyn Ulrickson, director of the center since 1989 and a TCU alum, said a turnaround was definitely in order.

"TCU has made a real commitment in the improvement of our placement services," Ulrickson said. TCU has refurbished the on-campus interview rooms, established a new outreach for fine arts majors and started international career listings since Ulrickson's arrival.

Ulrickson said the number of seniors using the career service center has risen from 13 percent in the fall of 1989 to 36 percent in May 1990.

Ulrickson said 45 percent of May 1990 graduates (which in-

See *CPPC*, page 2

Davis/ from page 1

ble yearly fundraising from \$22 million to more than \$50 million over a five-year period. He left that post to come to TCU.

At Vanderbilt University in Memphis, he started a million-dollar program for the College of Arts and Sciences. He later became the executive director of medical center development at Vanderbilt. In seven years, Davis expanded his staff from 13 to 33 and tripled giving from \$7 million to more than \$20 million.

"I've been able to take programs that have been at a certain plateau in giving and reorganize them and get them moving toward a new plateau," Davis said.

It should come as no surprise then that Davis plans to raise more money for TCU than it has traditionally raised. TCU has raised an average of \$10 million to \$12 million a year, he said.

"We really need to move forward into the \$20 million to \$30 million level if we are going to successfully fund the needs of the university for the next decade," Davis said.

Davis comes to TCU at a critical period because the university has set ambitious goals for the '90s, most of which require large amounts of money. TCU recently approved a new academic plan, which includes starting an engineering department by

1992. The university is also hoping to expand on campus in the next couple of years. The success of those plans depends greatly on how much financial support Davis can secure.

"That's part of fundraising. You can judge how well you did at the end of the year; just look at the numbers," Davis said.

"You have to be a competitive type person," he said. "It just frustrates you when you don't make your goals."

Davis began his career in development by chance, he said. He took a job as a public relations director at a small public college in Chicago because he enjoyed writing. He later became the associate director of development and public relations at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

"I got really interested in marketing in higher education," Davis said. "In the sense, the marketing function for a university centers in the development, public relations and alumni relations office."

The best part of his job is the variety, Davis said. He can work on marketing strategies one day and raise money the next. However, Davis said it has always been important to him to set aside one day out of the week to meet with friends and alumni

of the university. "I've met very few fundraisers who really didn't enjoy getting to know people," Davis said.

Davis' career has often come between him and his family. When Davis took the job at Tulane, he had to leave his family in Nashville because he couldn't sell his house.

For more than a year Davis traveled between home and work to see his wife, son and two daughters. He said he made the trip every three weeks.

Now at TCU, Davis said he hopes to finally bring the family back together in one place. He said he likes the idea of his kids growing up in Fort Worth rather than New Orleans.

At TCU, Davis has already begun the job of reorganizing his office and getting to know what TCU is all about.

Once he has a grasp of his new responsibilities, he said he wants to build top-notch fundraising and public relations programs.

"My goal is to always have a really strong program and have people feel like they have one of the best programs in the country," Davis said.

A reception will be held for Davis and his wife from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Center.

ECHO ECHO

by **Stev KlineToBe**



Weezie

by **Tom Maglisceau**



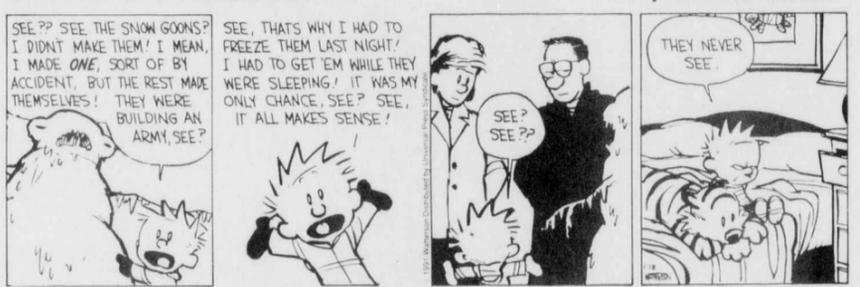
POBVILLE

by **Andrew Deutsch**



Calvin and Hobbes

by **Bill Watterson**



CPPC/ from page 1

cludes the Nursing school, Brite Divinity School and Ranch Management) used job placement services.

"Our goal is to rebuild confidence in our service as well as launching outreach services," she said. "And so far we've done just that."

Ulrickson also said that alumni are coming back to use the career placement services. Seventeen percent of the placement center users are alumni.

"It's really changed since I've been here," said Todd Carruth, who graduated just before Ulrickson arrived. "I've had many interviews through the center since I graduated, and they have helped me improve my interviewing skills as well."

When asked how TCU fares against other schools in job place-

ment, Ulrickson said that TCU rated above average, but would not elaborate.

"Those figures are not easy to come by, and most of the time they are not very accurate," Ulrickson said. "The reason is a lot of students go out and get a job, but do not inform us. As a result, the ratings end up lower than they actually are."

Another change has been the outreach to lure more interviewers for journalism, radio-TV-film and communications majors. Jennifer Kluff was hired this past summer to do just that.

"She is making an impact on recruiting prospective employers," Ulrickson said. "We hope that those students will take notice."

Corrections

A prayer vigil concerning the war in the Middle East will be held at 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel, not at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. as the *Skiff* reported Thursday.

Also in Thursday's paper, Photo Editor Trip Meade's credit was left off the front page photo of students watching televised war coverage.

The *Skiff* regrets the errors.



The Skiff Brings Results 921-7426

SKIFF SKIFF

Skiff Brand Advertising

Haven't You Herd?

Display or Classified, call 921-7426

DOMINO'S PIZZA

TCU Specials

One 10" small pizza with one topping:
only \$3⁹⁹ plus tax

One 12" medium pizza with one topping:
only \$4⁹⁹ plus tax

One 14" large pizza with one topping:
only \$5⁹⁹ plus tax

Good only when delivered to TCU campus

Call 924-0000

DOMINO'S PIZZA

It's Time for Domino's Pizza

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment CRUISE SHIP JOBS HIRING Men-women. Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RE-CREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. C1020.	PERFECT AFTER SCHOOL JOB. Good pay FT/PT 926-8893.	BEST FUNDRAISERS ON-CAMPUS! If your fraternity, sorority or club is interested in earning \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Marcy at 1-800-592-2121.	Typing Word processing/Typing, Rush orders accepted. Done on time or it's free. 926-4969 M-F 8-5 or nights by appointment.
Part-time \$\$. Custom t-shirt printing company needs motivated campus representative. Call Tim 214-748-8700.	National marketing firms seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard-working and money motivated. Call Marcy C. at 1-800-592-2121, Ext. 123.	FLASH needs pt. time sellers M-Sat. Hours flexible. For inquiry call Stacy, 924-2626.	For Rent Lets negotiate both rates and term length of lease on completely furnished one/two bedroom Triplex apts. Mid City Bus. No deposit. Call Christine at 924-9929.
	Typing Professional Typing Service. Reasonable 924-6324.		

SKIFF ADS 921-7426

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor: John Moore
Assignments Editor: Patricia Pattison
Opinion Editor: Greg Lynch
Sports Editor: Jeff Blaylock
Mosaic Editor: Cason Lane
Photo Editor: Trip Meade
Graphics Editor: Mark Blaser
Ad Manager: Melissa Maestri
Journalism Dept. Chairman: Anantha Babbili
Faculty Adviser: Paul LaRocque
Production Supervisor: Debra Whitecotton
Business Manager: Angela Rios

Cold War

Soviet action against Lithuania intolerable

Last Sunday's violence in the Soviet republic of Lithuania signals a disturbing twist in the ever-changing Soviet Union. Soviet troops attacked a large number of demonstrators, resulting in 14 deaths and 230 others injured. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev still maintains the troops were in a defensive posture. Is this *perestroika* in action?

The Soviet Union continues to take one step forward and two steps back. The sweeping reforms credited to Gorbachev (remember the Nobel Peace Prize winner) have been placed in jeopardy by this senseless military action and the non-chalant Soviet response to it. All the Soviet Republics on the verge of democracy are now threatened by the same strong-arm tactics indicative of the Cold-War era.

The Bush administration took a strong position on the issue, perhaps the strongest anti-Soviet rhetoric in over a year. Bush should be applauded for publicly denouncing the violence in Lithuania, particularly during a time when the United States desperately needs the full support of the Soviet Union in the Persian Gulf.

But the Bush administration should not be satisfied with the early-week criticism. The Baltic republics under siege are trying to embrace democracy and the United States should not turn its back on them, even if it risks loss of Soviet support. After committing hundreds of thousands of troops to a Middle East conflict that does not even revolve around democracy, sweeping this episode of Soviet violence under the rug seems hypocritical.

Open late

Gate in Student Center a good idea

The university deserves congratulations for beginning construction of a gate in the Student Center, allowing students access to the Reading Room, the Student Lounge and Pizza Hut after the rest of the Student Center has closed for the night.

The gate, which began construction Thursday, is a long-awaited and much-needed improvement to the Student Center. Students will be able to meet, study and eat later. Although the Pit will be closed at 9:30 p.m. as usual, it is hoped it will begin to stay open later.

Letter to the Editor

Right to die

I am writing in response to Carl Kozlowski's very one-sided article about the right to die. Mr. Kozlowski is certainly entitled to his opinion, but it is obvious he has no familiarity with his subject matter.

Nancy Cruzan was in a vegetative state for eight long years. Never once did she demonstrate any concrete signs of coming out of it. Think about it, eight years! Her parents waited and hoped for all this time and finally made the most difficult decision of their lives. They were not allowing their daughter to die because they couldn't handle it; they were acting out of compassion and concern for her.

I'm sorry, but eight years in a vegetative state comprised of twisted extremities, tube feedings and profound incontinence is not life. Now Ms. Cruzan is with God, her soul is at peace and she is free. Yes, it is a tragedy, but no, it was not wrong.

Mr. Kozlowski, if you have ever experienced the confusion, pain and suffering of an Alzheimer's victim or have watched the slipping away of your loved one to such a disease, you might feel differently. My grandfather is one of those victims. Every day, my grandmother feeds him, changes his clothes that have been soiled by his incontinence and talks to him, hoping for some response. At this point, he is

still able to sit up in a wheelchair and speak, but the majority of his speech is unintelligible. If he ever regressed to the point where he was comatose and vegetative like Ms. Cruzan, I would want someone to take action and free him from his body's prison. I love my grandfather, but I do not want to see him suffer when there is no chance for his recovery.

Someday I believe we will find a cure for Alzheimer's and we will have the capacity to bring back many comatose victims, but that day may be 10 or 20 years from now. It is not about the taxpayer's money or the inconvenience to hospital staff. It is about how much suffering one person should have to endure when they cannot speak for themselves and tell their caregivers to "stop."

As a nursing student and a future RN, it is my responsibility to be the patient's advocate and caregiver. I believe part of that advocacy includes respecting the wishes of those individuals closest to the patient and know them the best, their families.

I pray for Ms. Cruzan and her family and I hope someday soon my grandfather will be at peace. All I ask you, Mr. Kozlowski, is to put yourself in their place. Thank you.

Kimberley Barnes
Junior
Nursing

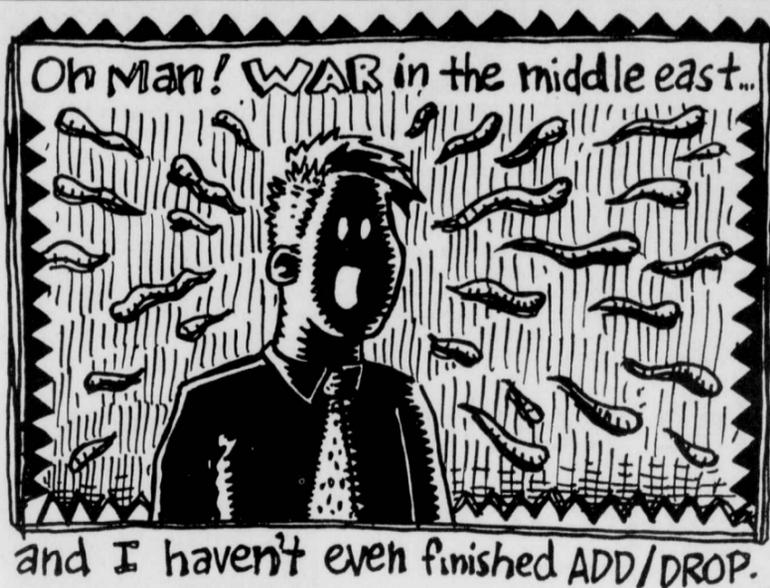
Letter policy

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and holidays.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be turned in two days before publication. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.



Lithuania deserves U.S. attention

By ANDY BLACK
Columnist



This will not be another Persian Gulf column. If you want one, finding one elsewhere won't be tough. But the problem at hand starts with this situation that monopolizes our attention. Behind the backs of a distracted world, the "new" Soviet Union is emerging — and it ain't what we expected.

Remember that weird resignation of Foreign Minister Shevardnadze? His departure speech forecast the current events and a scary blueprint of the future of our newfound partner. Shevardnadze, who would have become his nation's first vice president if he had kept his mouth shut, noticed the growing power of the traditional conservative bloc. He was frightened of the combination of a reigning group of Brezhnevists and a recently-made-more-powerful presidency.

Many in the West wondered if Gorbachev would be dumped by these old-guard Communists and replaced by someone who would "abuse" its powers. We missed the point. Gorbachev can easily stay in charge, but he has shifted right. Our man in Moscow has become restrained, nearly handcuffed, in efforts to satisfy conservatives. The actions taken (or allowed) by Gorbachev are very unlike those which led people to consider him the world's greatest politician and a

peace-keeper worthy of a Nobel Prize.

Lithuania, despite the niceties of glasnost (which are decreasing, by the way) and the promises of stores becoming filled with good, cheap goods (the opposite is happening, you know), still wants independence. Imagine that. Latvia is the same way. They still want new passports — ones without the stupid Lenin pictures. Just because the Baltic republics were left stranded by an unconcerned United States to be put down by an unappreciative Kremlin doesn't mean they were convinced of the merits of staying.

The dissenting Lithuanians and Latvians are not being treated to discussion and negotiation. Instead, they are intimidated by tank parades rumbling through town in the middle of the night and random gunfire. Eleven have died in Vilnius, Lithuania's capital. Press and broadcasting buildings have been seized. Threats to take over Parliament have caused citizens to erect crude barriers of barbed wire, automobiles, and defiant people around the government building. Moscow hopes to quiet these folks. Lithuania's chance of repelling Soviet occupiers make Iraq look undefeatable.

Shevardnadze is from Soviet Georgia, another republic wanting autonomy. In resigning, he said he could not tolerate working for a government that quickly uses military crackdowns to solve domestic problems. For four years now, Gorbachev has used force against his own people. One can argue he had to maintain order and hold the nation together, but Gorbachev's role as a brutal

suppressor cannot be denied.

President Bush says all the right words about being upset with Gorbachev about the violence. Gorbachev says it wasn't his decision. Washington then ends the discussion, hoping to continue Soviet participation in the anti-Iraqi coalition. We do need their help against Hussein and we do want to defuse the countless Soviet missiles pointed at us.

But we are passing an opportunity to help the Baltic republics. Gorbachev needs a friendly and helpful United States. We and the rest of the West are his source of badly needed trade credits, economic aid, and often the only support he has. Gorbachev needs us so badly he would likely bend to American insistence on treating Lithuania better. If we threatened to stop the assistance his ailing country needs, he would decide it more important to satisfy Americans than conservative Soviets.

We, too, are too scared of an overestimated conservative Soviet coalition. They cannot remove Gorbachev from power. But without a reason to act the way we want, the Soviet Union's president, a smart man, will undoubtedly act the way they want.

The Soviet Union should be allowed to belong in a new Europe only if it behaves like its benefactors desire. We are not requiring restraint. While death in Baghdad may be necessary, death in Vilnius is not. Bush is overlooking a chance to shape the "new" Soviet Union. A desperate loan-seeker will do anything for help. Let's make him jump through the right hoops.

Whistle alarm can't stop crime

By ELLIE MCKENZIE
Columnist

In my feeble efforts to obtain my multitudes of school books, I, along with all of those who bought books, received what at first glance appeared to be a Cracker-Jack toy. After a closer look in the bottom of the high-fashion bookstore bag, I realized it was a device that "may save my life." The literature read, "THE A-MAY-ZING LIFE-SAVING WHISTLE ALARM" — a big name for such a novel object.

I opened the pamphlet and read the safety tips and suggestions. Somehow these words of wisdom did not make me feel safe at all. In fact, I felt a deeper meaning for the word fear, or was it disgust?

As history suggests, the campus of TCU is not exempt from the possibility of crime. Despite the community atmosphere during the day, a walk across campus alone at night can be nerve-racking to say the least. Perhaps this is the time for the whistle toy.

Upon encountering a shady character, a simple toot on the whistle should bring help to the rescue. That is assuming someone can distinguish a toot of agony from the usual screams and cries of "excited" students outside the dorms and in the parking lots.

I wonder if the perpetrator would even be spotted in the shadowy darkness. I know I would feel better knowing the parking lots were better lit, perhaps like the tennis courts and football stadium.

So where does this fear of personal safety stop? Certainly not with the professional world. People used to be respected and trusted simply for their occupations. Asking for a second opinion from another doctor or lawyer was an insult. Now it is ridiculous not to ask for a second opinion.

Even policemen used to be depicted as "our friends." Recently departmental scandals have become public, and have marred our sense of safety even with those who are supposedly the foremost in protecting society.

Personal safety stems from trust. A feeling

of safety begins in childhood with our parents. Most young children learn they are safe with their mother and father. Perhaps this innate fear of strangers stays with us as adults, hiding under the skirts of politeness and niceties. We are brought up never trusting strangers, but we can't bridge the gap between us if we don't allow ourselves to get to know all types of people.

Safety, like a lot of things, has been taken for granted for a long time. Now trust is becoming a stranger to society, namely because society downplays its collective humanistic qualities. Instead, rape, murder and disease plague the media. Why should we be interested in smiles when guns are firing?

So, perhaps it is not the whistle toy that will actually save your life. Rather, those who will make a difference are those who will listen to strangers when they cry for help. As long as we keep alienating each other, including the criminals and victims of society, the world will be an unsafe place to exist.

Soldiers shouldn't be objectors

By CHRIS PUTNAM
Columnist

The American people have become sickeningly and disturbingly self-absorbed.

Our drug problem, absurd divorce rates, the savings and loan debacle and a general lack of ethics and decent values throughout society attest to our selfishness.

There is simply no social concern among the American people today. Children are actually murdering each other in the streets for nothing more than tennis shoes. The residents of the Middle East kill one another for ancient and more elevated ideals such as religion. We kill each other for Air Jordans.

War in the Middle East has elevated from social concern to a frightening new level. Many active military personnel and reservists say they refuse to fight in the war. They claim to be conscientious objectors, which means they will not fight for moral or reli-

gious reasons. Claiming to be a conscientious objector is yet another selfish luxury of our democratic society.

In draft days, many people became conscientious objectors to avoid military service or battle. However, the people refusing to fight now were not drafted. They were not forced to serve in the military in any way. They walked down to the recruiting office all by themselves and signed up. Our tax money has paid for their food, housing, clothes, medical expenses and costly technical training. And now, they do not want to do the job.

Military personnel posing as conscientious objectors are nothing more than cowardly hypocrites. Aside from taking the standard oath to defend the United States and her interests, these individuals have trained with sophisticated weaponry and equipment. Not so they can impress their friends and neighbors, but so they can eliminate Uncle Sam's

enemies.

It is as if they only joined the military for the travel, great benefits and free college money. If we allow these people to be what they claim they are, then our armed forces have become simply an extension of our already abused welfare system.

Before now, our personal safety and freedoms have not been legitimately threatened by war in over half a century. And since Vietnam, the media, particularly filmmakers, have inundated our society with the notion that our country is never worth risking our personal lives. We have been exposed to a kind of Hollywood shell shock.

Unfortunately, we have not only become selfish, but naive. *Platoon* and *Born on the Fourth of July* did not play in Baghdad. Saddam Hussein is not going to "Give Peace a Chance," and there is no such thing as a conscientious objector in Iraq.

News

Bookstore whistle alarm packs handed out for safety

By JAMIE EDDY
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Bookstore took an active step toward campus safety during spring registration by giving 1600 whistle alarm packs to women as they bought their books.

Last fall Mike Gore, the TCU Bookstore Director, purchased the purple and white safety whistles from Richard May of May Advertising to sell in the bookstore.

Every registration the bookstore

gives away an item that Gore thinks students will use over the course of the semester. Gore said he hopes that the women will put the whistles on their keychains and walk to their cars at night with the whistle in hand and ready in case of emergency.

Last November the first display of the whistles in the bookstore sold for approximately \$2.50. Along with the whistle are two "I support the A-May-Zing life safety whistle alarm" stickers and a fold-out pamphlet that

lists safety tips and suggestions.

Although the whistle packs are expensive to give away, Gore said he feels that "if they can help one person it's worth the expense."

Gore said the University Bookstore wanted to do something constructive to help the campus police continue to prevent crime.

Oscar H. Stewart, chief of the Campus Police, said he wants to "bring awareness to the students to be safety conscious."

He said the whistles are a second step in preventing crime. Stewart said the first step is to avoid a confrontation with a stranger by walking with your head up and looking them straight in the eye.

If a problem occurs the whistle is used to shock the attacker and/or draw attention to the crime.

Richard May, president of May Advertising, launched the idea of the whistle campaign to his committee within the last year.

May said the frequent publication in the *USA Today* and *Newsweek* of crime on college campus influenced May Advertising to distribute the whistle packs.

In the late fall TCU was the first campus to receive the whistles on a trial basis. The idea worked and now ten to 12 colleges across the country

are marketing the whistles as a preventative safety measure. May's goal is to eventually supply over 1,000 schools around the United States

with the whistle pack.

Gore, Stewart and May said they hope the students will take this seriously.

"It's a good idea that TCU is promoting safety after the trouble at the University of Florida. It's a step in the right direction to set an example to other colleges and hopefully people will take the whistle seriously to cut down on the crime rate," Heather Borja, a sophomore Spanish and political science major said.

Freezing weather causes pipe leaks

By CARRIE BREWER
TCU Daily Skiff

Leaking pipes in two TCU residence halls because of freezing weather during fall break caused small problems for the TCU Housing Office.

"It was quite remarkable that the Housing Office did not have to spend thousands of dollars having things cleaned and water cleaned up as we have in past years," said Emily Burgwyn, associate director of Housing.

Moncrief and Frances Sadler halls suffered minor damage from flooding caused by broken pipes, Burgwyn said.

Quick reaction of the Housekeeping staff contained the damage. As soon as the problem was discovered, housekeepers began cleaning the rooms with wet-dry vacuums, Burgwyn said.

Flooding in Frances Sadler occurred Dec. 24 on the second and third floors. Damage was limited to wet carpeting, which was cleaned with the wet-dry vacuums, said Marie Cameron, Greek residential advisor in Frances Sadler.

As soon as Cameron realized wa-

Housing numbers not yet released

The total number of residents living in TCU residence halls for Spring 1991 has not been determined, according to the Housing Office.

Numbers will not be available until all students are settled and a final count can be taken. This number will not be available until January 25.

During the fall semester, 2,768 students lived on campus. The maximum capacity of TCU housing is currently 3,018 students.

More space could be made available with the re-opening of Pete Wright Hall.

Source: TCU Housing Office

ter was coming from a broken pipe in the attic, she went through several rooms and moved items off the floor so no damage would occur to the residents' personal belongings, she said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Trip Meade

Bill Jurma, associate professor of speech-communication and chair of the department, is thrown a rather dubious surprise

party on his fortieth birthday. Among decorations were the cake, 40 black balloons and a grave-shaped cake.

Skiff Advertising
You get the idea.
Classified or Display,
call 921-7426

Prayer Vigil for the Crisis in the Middle East

Sponsored by the
Campus Christian Community

Sunday, January 20, 1991
9 p.m.-11 p.m.
Robert Carr Chapel

Campus/ from page 1

banner visible Wednesday on an outside wall of Clark Hall announcing, "Peace Through Peace, Not Through War."

The sign, which was made by Gavin Shetler, a freshman arts and sciences premajor, and Luis Zambrano, a junior political science major, was missing Thursday morning.

Senior biology major Jennifer Scott said she wasn't surprised when she first heard Wednesday that war had broken out in the Middle East.

Shortly before 6 p.m. Fort Worth time, students began dealing with the what Scott called "the shock of reality hitting: We are at war."

Although a few meetings were cancelled or postponed and a few classes walked, it was mostly business as usual on campus Thursday.

Twenty-four-hour television coverage was broadcast in the Student Center via two large color television sets brought in for the event.

Most of the students who commented said they supported President Bush.

"It's about time," said Joao Madruga, a freshman business premajor. Madruga mentioned seeing a U.S. soldier on TV holding a sign saying "send us in, or send us back."

Freshman arts and sciences pre-major Steve Bailey said Saddam Hussein was a "madman" who "got what he deserved."

Scott said, "I admire Bush. He's doing what's best in his eyes, or what's best in the eyes of the rest of the country."

Freshman music student Sherry Marshall said she was impressed by Bush's speech Wednesday night and

thought he seemed calm and collected.

"I support peace," Marshall said. Others were less sure of their feelings.

"I don't know what I think," said Jennifer Knepler, a freshman psychology major who lived in Great Britain for seven years and knew sailors in the British Navy that were stationed in the Gulf area.

Knepler said she hoped the war was "short and swift and only what's absolutely necessary." She said she didn't want the war to drag on just so the United States could show its military superiority.

Mary Beth Hodges, a freshman theater major, said she thought the United States was doing the right thing but expressed sympathy for Iraqi civilians.

"I can't help but be mixed," said Jim Bowling, a senior advertising/public relations major. "I support Bush and the U.N., and I applaud their action, but I have a feeling that we have just begun a crisis in the Arab world. I think we could start one major Arab conflict."

Bowling said he was worried that, with so many soldiers from the West in the Middle East, someone was going to do something to offend the Muslim people.

"I have a horrible feeling that the minute Joe Bob American puts a bullet through a mosque, the minute it becomes religious, Saddam will unite the Muslim population against the West," he said.

Bowling said that to the Arab people, it will be the West that has invaded their Holy Land.



Residents of Colby Hall had a prayer meeting at 11:15 p.m. for families and loved ones in the Persian Gulf. The war began five

hours earlier. The news of the Persian Gulf war was released at 6 p.m., when the first strike began.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Jessica Mann

What Do Acuvue® And Vuarnet Have In Common?

A Great Deal.
Make the switch to Acuvue Disposable Contact Lenses and get a pair of Vuarnet Sunglasses

for \$19.00 (retail value \$110.00)

Ask your eyecare professional if Acuvue is right for you. Offer good for first time patients only.

1st Eye Care

VISION & CONTACT LENS SPECIALISTS

Dr. Tom Annunziato
Dr. Ron Davidson
Dr. Zane Vandiver

Optometrists

Valid through 02/28/91

3608 Altamesa Blvd. Fort Worth, TX 76133 (817) 346-2020

406 South Main Weatherford, TX 76086 (817) 594-2121

Spring Break! Acapulco

from \$369 plus \$39 taxes

1-800-BEACH-BUM
(Call Now 1-800-232-2428)

IT'S TIME TO BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES.

Cookie Hotline: 738-5678

GIRL SCOUTS
Circle T Council

JACK G. DUFFY, JR.
Attorney at Law

Traffic Tickets Defended
All Tarrant County
Tickets-
\$25
DWI

General Practice
Free Initial Consultation
831-3856

4200 Airport Freeway Suite 101
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Traffic Tickets \$40

294-0909

Jim Lollar
Attorney

4747 S. Hulen

not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law General Practice licensed by the Texas Supreme Court

Park Ridge Apartments . . .

The Ultimate
In College Living

Park Ridge Apartments is designed with the '90s lifestyle in mind. Check out TCU's premier place to live . . .

- Unique loft style apartments (furnished or unfurnished)
- Brand new interiors
- 3 outdoor volleyball courts (complete with sand and showers)
- Outdoor lighted tennis courts
- Outdoor basketball court
- Club house with big screen TV, computer center and pool tables
- 2 swimming pools
- Privacy gates
- Microwaves in selected models
- Cable-ready
- Laundry facilities

All this within 2 minutes of the TCU Campus!

PARK RIDGE

2501 Park Ridge Court
817/921-6111

Nursing Career Day

Tuesday, January 22
12:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Bass Building Living Room and Room 325

BILLY MINER'S SALOON

3 Fort Worth Locations

150 W. 3rd St. Sundance Square Downtown Ft. Worth
3024 Merida Ave. 4 Blocks E. of TCU Just off Berry

877-3301 | 927-8484

TEXAS SIZE HAMBURGERS

Private Parties
Call Micki at 332-5932

BILLY MINERS LUNCH BUFFET
210 E. 8TH STREET — 332-5932
Just East of the Hyatt Regency

COUPON

BILLY MINER'S HAMBURGER \$1.00

With the Purchase of a Hamburger receive one Billy Miner's Hamburger for \$1.00
Limit one per Customer • No Take-Out Orders
GOOD FOOD • GOOD FUN
Expires 12-16-90

Sports

TCU and Rice meet Saturday to see which one can boost its

Confidence

By JEFF LEA
TCU Daily Skiff

The Horned Frogs were defeated 93-73 by the No. 2 Arkansas Razorbacks Tuesday night before a sellout crowd at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The loss is something the TCU men's basketball team is trying hard to forget before it takes on the Rice Owls Saturday night.

"We have to forget about Arkansas," said point guard Michael Strickland, who scored 23 points Tuesday night.

Head coach Moe Iba wants to forget about the team's 20-point loss just the same, he said.

It's really important for our team to focus on each ballgame," he said.

For both the Frogs and the Owls, Saturday game at Daniel-Meyer is an important one. Before Tuesday night, the Frogs were undefeated in the SWC but fell into a second-place tie with Texas. TCU, 11-3 overall and 3-1 in the SWC, will play Texas and Houston on the road next week.

Rice, 6-8 overall and 1-3 in the SWC, is coming off its first win in conference Wednesday night over Texas Tech, 70-58. Rice has lost to Arkansas, Texas and Houston, three of the top four in the SWC.

Both need a win Saturday night for confidence's sake.

TCU has had difficulty with Rice teams in the past, Iba said.

Rice at TCU

Records: TCU 11-3, 3-1 in SWC;
Rice 6-8, 1-3 in SWC.
Where: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m.
TV/Radio: None/KTCU 88.7

"We've got to pressure the run, put pressure on the ball and make them do things they don't want to do," Iba said.

TCU's offense and defense folded against the nationally ranked Razorbacks. Center Reggie Smith said just about everything went wrong Tuesday night.

"We're capable of playing better," said Smith, who scored 18 points, but was only 4 of 13 on the line. "We've just got to get our confidence back."

The Frogs will face an offense that is similar to their own. The Owls play an inside-outside game, with effective shooting from outside. Guards Dana Hardy and Chase Maag scored a combined 37 points Wednesday in their victory over Texas Tech. Owl center Brent Scott is also a force that TCU, particularly Reggie Smith, will have to face Saturday, Iba said.

Confidence is the key to Saturday's game according to some players.

"Against a team like Rice, your mental attitude has to be there," said forward Jody Bentley.

SWC Men's Basketball

	Conf.	All
Arkansas	5-0	16-1
TCU	3-1	11-3
Texas	3-1	8-5
Houston	2-1	10-4
Texas Tech	2-3	5-12
SMU	2-2	7-8
Baylor	1-4	8-6
Rice	1-3	6-8
Texas A&M	0-4	5-10

Wednesday's Games

SMU 80	Baylor 63
Rice 70	Texas Tech 58

Thursday's Game

Houston	at Texas (ESPN)
---------	-----------------

Saturday's Games

DePaul	at Texas (Ch.4)
Baylor	at Texas A&M (Ch.8)
Texas Tech	at Houston
SMU	at Arkansas (Ch.27)
Rice	at TCU

SWC Women's Basketball

	Conf.	All
Arkansas	5-0	14-2
Texas Tech	4-1	12-3
Texas	4-1	10-5
Houston	2-2	10-5
Texas A&M	2-2	7-7
SMU	1-3	5-8
TCU	1-3	4-11
Baylor	1-4	7-7
Rice	0-4	6-7

Wednesday's Games

Arkansas 95	TCU 62
Texas 89	UNLV 67
Texas Tech 77	Rice 63
SMU 83	Baylor 79

Tonight's Game

Baylor	at Texas A&M
--------	--------------

Saturday's Games

SMU	at Arkansas
Texas Tech	at Houston
Rice	at TCU

Lady Frogs out to end slide

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Lady Frogs will try to end a three-game losing streak when they host the Rice Owls at 5 p.m. Saturday.

This will be no easy task for the Lady Frogs, who beat the Owls twice last season, because this Rice team is much improved. After finishing 6-21 last year, the Lady Owls have already equaled their win total as they are off to a 6-6 (0-3 in the SWC) start.

The Lady Owls are led by sophomore Yolanda Stiner, who averaged 10.8 points and seven rebounds a game last year as a freshman. The

Rice at TCU

Records: TCU 4-11, 1-3 in SWC;
Rice 6-6, 0-3 in SWC.
Where: Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
Tipoff: 5 p.m.
TV/Radio: None/None

Lady Owls other two returning starters are junior guard Carol Gilmore and senior forward Andrea Prater. Sophomore guard Stacey Hisaka led the Lady Owls in three-point shooting last year as she connected on 33 percent of her attempts.

The Lady Horned Frogs are coming off a 95-62 thrashing at the hands

of the 12th-ranked Arkansas Lady'Backs Wednesday night, that dropped them to 4-11 (1-3 in the SWC) on the season. The Lady Frogs lost starting point guard sophomore Rachel Hesse during the game in which they committed 28 turnovers. Hesse has recovered and will return to the lineup Saturday.

A bright spot for the Lady Frogs against the Lady'Backs was the play of sophomore Andrea Boris. Boris contributed 18 points and played very aggressive defense. TCU got a lift off the bench from sophomore forward Traci McKinley, who scored 12 points in the second half including two three-pointers.

TCU hopes to splash Arkansas

By LUKE BALLOUN
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's swimming team faced off with the seventh-ranked SMU Mustangs Tuesday night and came away with a tough overall loss of 144-77.

Despite the lopsided score, the Lady Frogs swam well, said coach Richard Sybesma.

"The score was not indicative of our performance," Sybesma said. "We swam very well, but the fact that we have been tired and classes started this week were big factors."

Three of TCU's women won their respective events in the SMU meet: Gretchen Bramon won the 400-meter individual medley, Katie Tredinnick

won the 100-meter butterfly, and Dana Fournier won the 500-meter freestyle.

The Frogs left for Albuquerque, N.M., Jan. 5 for a week of tough "altitude training," Sybesma said.

"We normally go to Colorado for our training at this time, but this year we went to New Mexico," Sybesma said. "The altitude is 5,500 feet, which makes it difficult, but we had our best week of work ever."

This hard work could pay off when the men and women's swim teams face the Arkansas Razorbacks tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Rickel Building pool. The 13th-ranked Lady'Backs should be one of the toughest teams TCU will face this season.

"Individually we can match up to them pretty easily," Katie Tredinnick said. "Our top (swimmers) can definitely hang with their top."

The Frogs are keying, however, on the men's meets against Arkansas.

Much of the talent and excitement for the men will lie in the sprint events (50-, 100-, 200-meter), and TCU's men should make a serious bid for victory in all of them, Sybesma said.

"Their overall depth is what pairs them up to us," swimmer Joe Weaver said, "but that will just make it that much more competitive."

Teammate Mark Graves said another aspect of this meet will make it more competitive. Tonight's meet will be the last Arkansas swims at TCU.

"Since this is their last year (in the SWC) we are going to be really pumped up to beat them," Graves said.

Weaver said the men need the win against Arkansas to boost morale and to give them an early SWC victory. "It would be a great turning point," Weaver said, "and I think we can do it."

Sybesma said he expects the meet to be an exciting one.

THIS AD WILL NOT SAVE YOU 25%-50% AT HAROLD'S...

...GOING THERE WILL.

Right now, Harold' Semi-Annual Clearance will save you up to 50% on a huge assortment of men's and ladies' special groups! It's one of our biggest and best selections! But hurry! These prices won't last long!

LADIES'

FALL PANTS & SKIRTS
NOW UP TO 50% OFF

HANDKNIT SWEATERS
NOW UP TO 50% OFF

LADIES' BLAZERS
NOW UP TO 50% OFF

SUEDE SPECIAL GROUPS
NOW UP TO 50% OFF

FALL JACKETS & COATS
NOW UP TO 50% OFF

LADIES' WOOL SWEATERS
NOW 30% OFF

SHOES & HANDBAGS
NOW 25% TO 50% OFF

LADIES' FALL SOCKS
NOW 25% OFF

MEN'S

CASUAL TROUSERS
NOW 25% OFF

MEN'S FALL OUTERWEAR
NOW 25% TO 50% OFF

WOOL SWEATERS
NOW 25% OFF

MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS
NOW 25% OFF

SHOES, SPECIAL GROUP
NOW 25% OFF

SEASONAL ACTIVEWEAR
NOW 25% OFF

COTTON SWEATERS
NOW 25% OFF

HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM!

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!



UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE, FORT WORTH

MAKE PARK HILL TOWNHOMES ONE OF YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS!

Park Hill Townhomes are conveniently located on scenic Park Hill Drive in the heart of the area's restaurants, entertainment and TCU

244-0292

Professionally Managed
by Grubb & Ellis

Spring Breaks 1991

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH	from \$119*
<small>AMERICAN, RAMADA INN, VOYAGER OR DESERT INN HOTELS & KITCHENETTES • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS</small>	
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND	from \$129*
<small>SEACON CONDOS & HOTEL, GULF VIEW & LANDFALL TOWER CONDOS, OR HOLIDAY INN • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS</small>	
STEAMBOAT	from \$96*
<small>SHADOW RUN CONDOS OR OVERLOOK HOTEL • 2, 5 OR 7 NIGHTS WITH ALL LISTS • PICNIC RACE</small>	
FORT LAUDERDALE	from \$137*
<small>LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL • 7 NIGHTS</small>	
PANAMA CITY BEACH	from \$124*
<small>TOURWAY INN OR THE REEF KITCHENETTES • 7 NIGHTS</small>	
CORPUS CHRISTI/MUSTANG ISLAND	from \$108*
<small>HOLIDAY INN OR PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOS • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS</small>	
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	from \$112*
<small>HILTON HEAD ISLAND BEACH & TENNIS RESORT CONDOS • 7 NIGHTS</small>	

DON'T DELAY!
CENTRAL SPRING BREAK **INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS**
1-800-321-5911

2AM-7PM M-Th, 7AM-5PM Fr, 9AM-5PM Sat. Mountain Standard Time
Reservations may be made by credit card
24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1514
*Depending on dates and length of stay