

# TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, January 24, 1991

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

88th Year, No. 63

## Army ROTC rifle team scores first in national match

By WILLIAM HATFIELD  
TCU Daily Skiff

"Hit me with your best shot."  
This slogan could best describe the attitude of the Army ROTC rifle team. After long hours of training during the fall semester, the aim of the cadets was true as the team captured first place in the 1990 Sidney Lanier "Back to School" Postal Match.

The competition, unique in that each school competed on their own campus and sent verified scores in to be compared with the scores of competing schools, was held during winter break. TCU won the Senior Division .22-caliber rifle category with a score of 1030 out of 1200. The University of Wisconsin at Stevens finished second at 1021. Northeast Missouri State University scored 978, good for third place.

TCU also had two of the top three finishers in the individual category. Mark Rash took top honors with a score of 285 out of a possible 300. Scott Hornick finished third with a score of 259.

"We are real excited to have the team compete so well, especially

considering how young they are," said Captain Mark Martin, the Horned Frog Regimental Executive Officer. "TCU has had a great tradition in NCAA competitions. In the late 70's and early 80's we had teams win NCAA championships and set quite a few records. We are trying to get back to that level of competition."

The new ROTC rifle team takes its roots in that award-winning past.

Bill Kovaric, head coach for the ROTC rifle team, was a member of those record setting teams of the late 70's. A two time All-American, winner of three national titles and mem-

ber of the 1976 NCAA Championship team, Kovaric has stressed not only the physical techniques of marksmanship but also the mental side to shooting.

"I believe that shooting is a concentration-intense sport," Kovaric said. "It is the coordination of the mind with your body and shooting technique that I have stressed."

"I believe that I offer insights into shooting that few coaches teach," Kovaric said. "Many young shooters get their start on their left foot. I am offering them (ROTC cadets) guidance from someone who has been at

the top."  
Kovaric's background in college shooting has helped him relate to the current team members in a way many coaches cannot.

"Bill really knows how to relate to us," said Rash, a freshman radio-TV-film major. "Once he taught us the basics, he focused our attention to the mental aspect of shooting. He is a total package coach in all aspects of shooting."

"Bill has taught me the mental and psychological sides of shooting," said Scott E. Hornick, freshman business major at TCJC and participant in the

TCU ROTC program. "I have learned to visualize and meditate on my shooting. He has taught us that it's not the gun that makes the shot, but us."

Kovaric's teaching and the long hours of training the team members put in each week payed off. The Lanier competition was the first .22-caliber free rifle competition the team participated in. Besides Rash and Hornick, freshman Tristan Aitken and sophomore Layne Smith also shot for the Frogs.

See ROTC, page 4

## War panel addresses questions

By LISA YONCO  
TCU Daily Skiff

Americans must realize that a war cannot be won through the assassination of a nation's leader, said Spencer Tucker, associate professor of history, at a "War in the Gulf" question and answer session Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

About 70 people attended the forum, which was sponsored by Intercom and mediated by Jack Tinsley, senior vice president and editorial chairman of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Members of the panel included Tucker; Roger Thomas, assistant professor of psychology; Imityaz Yusuf, professor of religion; Manochehr Dorraj, professor of political science; and James Riddlesperger, associate professor of political science.

When the war in the Middle East is over, Tucker said, a peace conference to address all of the problems in the region must be held, Tucker said.

It was much easier for America to get into the war than it will be for the nation to get out, Dorraj said.

President Bush and Saddam Hussein both made miscalculations in the events leading to the war, Riddlesperger said.

"It's not as simple as we may think," he said.

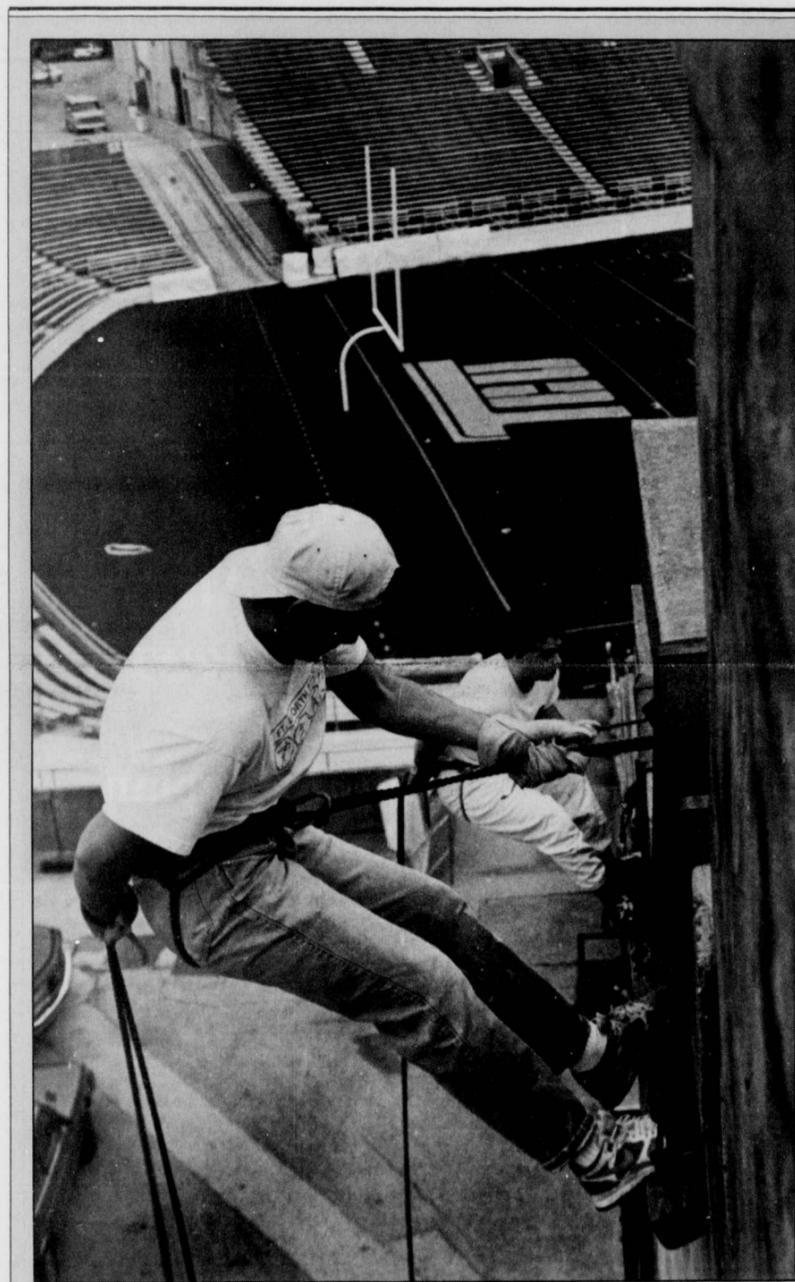
The most important thing is to be supportive of a quick conclusion with few casualties and few dollars spent, Riddlesperger said.

For Hussein to remain a viable threat to the United States, he must prolong the war and cause a breakdown in the coalition, Riddlesperger said.

"I don't think he had a notion that the U.S. would strike as hard as we have," he said.

The war has been somewhat unrealistic for Americans, Dorraj said.

See Panel, page 6



Luis Rodriguez and Don Loper rappel from the top of Amon Carter Stadium on Wednesday afternoon as other members of the Army ROTC Rangers Unit look on.

TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

## 2 Patriots halt strike on Israel

Army captures six more Iraqis



Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Two Patriot defense missiles intercepted an Iraqi Scud missile over northern Israel Wednesday, an army spokesman said.

There were no other missiles fired, and there were no casualties, the spokesman said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Air raid sirens wailed throughout the country about 10:05 p.m. (3:05 p.m. EST). An all-clear sounded 25 minutes later.

In an announcement broadcast over state radio, the military command urged citizens to move into sealed rooms and put on gas masks as protection against possible chemical attack.

About 10 minutes later, it said citizens could remove their masks. Soon after that, it said citizens could leave their sealed rooms, except those living in an area between the cities of Netanya and Rishon Letzion — an area along the Mediterranean coast that includes Tel Aviv, Israel's largest city.

It was the fourth time since Friday that Israel has come under an Iraqi missile attack.

Military officials could give no further details about the reported attack.

U.S. armored cavalrymen skirmished with Iraqis in the first ground clash along the northern border, where vast fleets of tanks maneuvered.

See War, page 2

## Donations increase with Gulf conflict

By MEREDITH FANE  
TCU Daily Skiff

Carter Blood Center received three times their regular donations last week, said Judy Meyers, a donor recruiter for the center.

Because the response has been so great, the blood center's mobile operations are booked through March with new groups wanting to participate in the war effort, Meyers said.

"The dramatic increase in donations is largely due to people in the community wanting to augment the military supply in support of Operation Desert Storm," she said. "The donations have increased so much nationally that the military said they did not have a need at this time for blood. They said they would notify us of need."

Donors' blood, if needed in the future, may not be used by the military, Meyers said. Blood units first go to a community pool where they are tested for disease and blood type, she said. Carter Blood Center's main responsibility is to provide 250 units of blood to 47 hospitals in 17 surrounding counties.

If the military does request blood units to be sent to the Middle East, the center will send mostly units of Type "O" blood, she said.

Carswell Air Force Base has borrowed beds from Carter Blood Center for blood drives on base, Meyers said. Personnel from the center will help with donations on base.

Civilians cannot donate blood at Carswell because of tightened security on base, a Carswell spokesperson said.

The public can donate on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Carter Blood Center, 1263 E. Rosedale Street.

The center also will hold a blood drive Feb. 25 through 28 at TCU. Meyers expects an increased amount of donations at the drive, she said. Donations were lower than usual at the fall semester drive, she said.

"AIDS is no longer a concern, be-

See Blood, page 4

### Inside

The Gulf war  
Columnists give their opinions on the Middle East conflict.

Page 3

Rates raised  
Stamps for first-class mail will cost four cents extra.

Page 4

### Outside

Today's weather will be clear with a high temperature of 49 degrees.  
Friday's weather will be partly sunny with a high temperature of 58 degrees.



Despite war, government is not considering a

## Draft

By JAMIE McILVAIN  
TCU Daily Skiff

Drafting forces for Operation Desert Storm currently is not being considered, according to a statement issued by the public affairs office of the Selective Service in Washington, D.C.

Military planning combined with political factors may prevent consideration of reinstating the draft for the war in the Middle East, said Ralph Carter, assistant professor of political science.

"To reinstate the draft, it would take a vote of Congress and Presidential approval," Carter said. "Then troops would have to be assembled and trained. My gut hunch is that this will all be over before any of that can happen."

Carter and Spencer Tucker, associate professor of history, said the large number of troops already present in the Persian Gulf will prevent the need for a draft.

"We are not going to get a draft under these circumstances. It would have to be a hideously protracted

war," Tucker said.

More than 400,000 American troops are in the Persian Gulf, comprising most of the 600,000 total Allied forces.

"We are starting off at a number relevantly comparable to that at the height of Vietnam," Carter said.

The question of what role women may play in the war also may prevent consideration of the draft, Carter said. Women currently are not eligible to participate in combat, but that could change if Congress were to discuss reinstating the draft, he said.

"I don't think our society is ready to deal with the issue of involuntary service for women and what roles these women would perform," he said.

"We're not even real comfortable with women who volunteer for military service."

"If they enacted a draft excluding women, there would most certainly be a court case, and that case would probably be lost if the government excluded women from the draft," Carter said.

Politicians are unlikely to deal

with the issue because whatever position they took would cause some discontent among their constituents, Carter said.

"This is a hot potato you're going to make some enemies on if you deal with it at all," Carter said.

Today's draft would differ from the draft of Vietnam because fewer deferments would be granted, he said.

Deferments under current guidelines would be granted only for high school students, conscientious objectors and ministers, said Betty Brooks, deputy region director for Selective Service Region IV, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

High School students would be drafted after high school graduation or their twentieth birthday, whichever came first. Conscientious objectors could appear before local draft boards for review on an individual basis. College students would be allowed to complete the semester before being drafted, although se-

See Draft, page 2

**ECHO ECHO**

by *Stev KlineToBe*



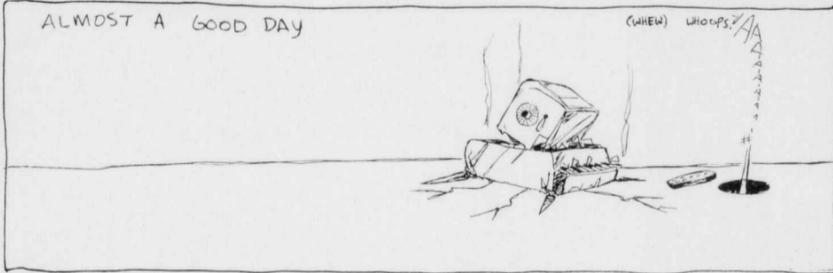
**Weezie**

by *Tom Maglisceau*



**TOOLVILLE**

by *Andrew Deutsch*



**Calvin and Hobbes**

by *Bill Watterson*



**War/** from page 1

ered and dug in on the desert floor Wednesday for the land war just over the horizon.

The Americans captured six Iraqis and suffered two slight casualties, the U.S. command said. It denied a Baghdad claim that the Iraqis also seized prisoners.

Iraq apparently fired off a double-barreled volley of Scud missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. One Scud was intercepted by two Patriot defense missiles over northern Israel.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties in either place.

The Israeli leadership was holding its fire Wednesday at the urging of the United States.

Kuwaiti oil installations burned on, sabotaged by the Iraqis, and showered nearby Iran with "black rain."

The skies over Iraq itself began to clear, and allied air commanders pressed their mission-a-minute campaign in the seventh day of Operation Desert Storm.

Allied bombers have demolished half of Iraq's oil-refining capacity, commanders said. Iraq announced it

was suspending gasoline sales.

More and more Iraqis were emerging from their shelters in Baghdad, said CNN's Peter Arnett, the only Western journalist allowed to report from the Iraqi capital.

Commerce seemed to be resuming, Baghdadis were shopping at the central market, and water trucks were making their rounds, he said.

The allied army is deployed along the 130-mile Saudi-Kuwaiti border and farther west, along the Iraqi-Saudi border, where the desert-trained 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Bliss, Texas is believed to be conducting reconnaissance and guarding the allied force's western flank.

Wednesday's first report of a ground action came from the Iranian news media, which said Iraq reported its forces had attacked enemy troops in Saudi territory and captured allied prisoners.

The U.S. command reported that 3rd Armored Cavalry troopers were manning an observation post near the Saudi-Iraqi border late Tuesday when they came under small-arms fire from an Iraqi patrol and returned

fire.

Two Americans were slightly wounded and returned to duty after treatment, and six Iraqis were captured, the command said. It denied that any Americans had been captured.

American armored units continued maneuvering into place along the frontier Wednesday after a days-long spell of rain and drizzle that turned desert-dry areas into small lakes and created sinkholes that can bog down a tank.

Commanders have begun to slow the pace of combat exercises at the front lines so soldiers can rest and equipment can be kept in good shape for what could be a prolonged ground battle.

A ground offensive is not expected until February. American tank officers, like Marine Capt. Rob Philon, know it will not be a rollover.

Philon's M-60 tanks will have to go up against Iraq's Soviet-made T-72s, which have longer-range, laser-equipped guns. "We'll have to outmaneuver them and not let them get the drop on us," Philon said.

**Draft/** from page 1

niors would be allowed to complete their degree.

Additionally, armed forces examining stations would dismiss individuals deemed mentally or physically incapable to serve.

If a draft did occur, TCU would provide counseling to assist students, said Chancellor William Tucker.

"Indeed, counseling would be available," Tucker said. "We have counseling for all situations at present and I don't think we would do

any less."

University officials said they could not predict what form counseling would take but speculated it would occur through the Counseling Center.

"The university has not discussed the kinds of services that would be needed," said Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students.

"We've got to wait and see what the federal government does," she said.

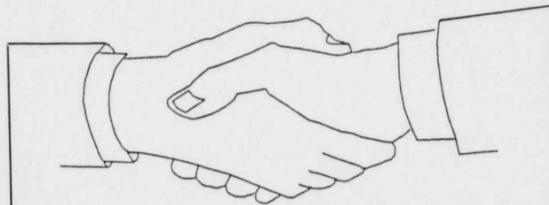
The Counseling Center already is assisting students with problems caused by the war, said Jack Scott, director of the center.

University counseling centers across the nation are helping students cope with anxiety, anger and depression, Scott said. Typical concerns of students seeking help from the centers include worries about friends and family serving in the Gulf and guilt if they are not also serving, Scott said.

The Skiff Brings Results 921-7426

**CAREER WEEK**

January 21 - 24, 1991



**CAREER FAIRS**

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A University-wide Career Information Day  
Thursday, January 24 11:00 a.m.-3:00p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom

**WORKSHOPS**

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23:  
12:00 p.m. CAREER CHOICE: FANTASY OR SC204  
REALITY? (Career Exploration and Decision Making)  
5:00 p.m. WHO WINS? THE BEST PREPARED SC218  
OR THE MOST QUALIFIED? (The Job Interview)  
7:00 p.m. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO SC218  
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# Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff

All-American  
newspaper

Associated Collegiate Press

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## Too far

### NCAA reforms too sweeping and hasty

The National Collegiate Athletic Association carried out its sweeping reforms in its most recent annual national convention. These reforms were meant to put the "student" back into student-athlete, and they will.

While they are steps in the right direction, the convention may have gone too far too quickly. While putting the "student" back into student-athlete, the reforms instigated by the convention may be taking the "athlete" out.

Reductions in scholarships and in coaching staffs, hailed as ways to reduce costs, will keep some student-athletes from ever coming to a Division I school like TCU. The reductions will undermine the growth of women's athletics, which is already underfunded and understaffed. Last coaches hired will be the first ones fired, and in many cases, women's programs will be the ones to suffer most.

The NCAA also plans to phase out the present concept of the athletic residence hall. Athletes will be integrated into other residence halls with students not involved in athletics; so non-athletes and athletes can overcome the prejudices common on campuses with athletic residence halls.

The NCAA and the academic presidents have made it clear money is more important than either the student or the athlete.

## Home front

### Counseling Center provides valuable service

The outbreak of war in the Middle East has resulted in casualties here in the United States. Fortunately, the TCU Counseling Center is ready to help those who may be experiencing emotional trauma or worry because of family and friends stationed in the Middle East.

War, and everything that comes along with it, is difficult to deal with, especially for the new generation of adults, who have never experienced war. Some trivialize it, relating the impact of war to playing video games, while others feel deep depression about the situation. Others deny the magnitude of the situation, choosing to live their lives as if nothing were wrong, despite the impact war has, not merely in the Middle East, but across the world.

None of these responses are either normal or abnormal. However, some may feel they need to talk about their feelings to a qualified professional who is willing to offer comfort in this time of crisis.

Although TCU has been rather tame in its response to the war, it is still a sensitive issue to many individuals on campus. The general attitude of apathy on the whole does not reflect the inner trauma suffered by certain persons.

The TCU Counseling Center should be commended for its efforts to provide support for students, faculty and staff in war related, and, as always, any other issues. We should be grateful for this free service and use it if needed.

## War Survey

The *Skiff* is seeking campus opinion concerning the war in the Middle East. Please answer the following five questions by circling the answers of your choice, then cut out the survey form and return it to either the box on the table across from the Student Center Information Desk or the box in the *Skiff* newsroom, Moudy Building 291S.

1. The war in the Middle East will be over soon.

strongly agree    agree    neutral    disagree    strongly disagree

2. After the war in the Middle East, the United Nations should be responsible for maintaining peace in the area.

strongly agree    agree    neutral    disagree    strongly disagree

3. If the war continues in the Middle East, the draft should be reinstated.

strongly agree    agree    neutral    disagree    strongly disagree

4. News coverage of the war in the Middle East has been fair and unbiased.

strongly agree    agree    neutral    disagree    strongly disagree

5. U.N. forces have provided adequate information concerning developments in the war in the Middle East.

strongly agree    agree    neutral    disagree    strongly disagree

Answers may be turned in through Friday. The *Skiff* will publish the results in Tuesday's newspaper.



## Media owes public the truth

By ABIGAIL DALBEY  
 Columnist

The broadcast media presented the public with continuous coverage of war in the Persian Gulf while journalists ducked in and out of bomb shelters on Jan. 16, the evening the war began. The television networks, especially CNN, stunned their viewers with dramatic, front-line coverage in Baghdad.

Bernard Shaw of CNN and Peter Jennings of ABC depicted some of the best newscasting I have ever seen.

Then, around 2 a.m. something happened to the journalists who had held my hand all evening long through the first hours of the war. They turned on me. As I watched into the wee hours of the morning, and it turned daylight in the Middle East, the news became somewhat "old."

Most Americans knew we had been bombing Baghdad, and most of those still watching the news were hungry for more news. Sensing this, Peter Jennings began to interview "experts" on the war, leaders of other countries and other foreign diplomats.

The questions he asked them were fascinating, as were the answers. They were not the answers I wanted to hear. Obviously Jennings didn't want to hear them either, because whenever an answer contradicted the position of the United States, he cut the person off or ended the interview.

That is wrong. That is a disservice to the American people.

This is a confusing war. It's about oil. It's about Kuwait. It's about Iraq. It's about Islam. It's about freedom. It's about control.

Webster's says war is "a struggle between opposing forces for a particular end." If this is true, then we must be honest with ourselves and our nation as to what is causing this controversy before we can rectify it. In order to resolve the conflict we must inform ourselves and each other about the many facets involved.

The news media have failed to show us the various opinions in this war. Most interviewers do not allow opposing views to be heard. Therefore, it could be said we are all brainwashed by the media to believe only the American way.

President Bush's decision to go to war was

a good one. Many Americans, however, do not understand the various aspects of this war. They think it is only about oil. Or only about saving Kuwait. It is the media's responsibility to show us the different aspects and help us investigate them.

America deserves to see all sides of the war. We need to know what other Middle East countries think. Maybe that would give us some helpful insight into how Saddam Hussein thinks.

This would give America more of an edge because right now, Iraq and the United States do not understand one another. Understanding one another is a primary element in communication, and communication is a primary element in the resolution of conflict. The resolution of conflict is crucial to ending the war.

As friends, family, supporters and protesters of the troops in the Middle East, we deserve to see the war from all angles. America is a great country because the media are uncensored, for the most part, and are capable of showing us contrasting view points. The media owe us this service in this time of endangerment.

## Life goes on despite Middle East

By JOHN HARTIG  
 and RICH ROGERS  
 Columnists

First, I would like to introduce a friend and co-columnist, John Hartig. John is a pledge brother and a former officer. It's good to have him along. This column is going to deal with an aspect of the war. This may well be our only one on this topic, for reasons to be explained later.

This is the first time in history we have had such access to a war effort through the media. Vietnam gave us the first moving pictures in our homes, but with this conflict we have our first exposure to live satellite pictures. The public reaction will be an interesting phenomenon of which the government is acutely aware.

With the instant images floating to our sets, it is easy to become engulfed in the war. The fact that the United States is at war puts many of our daily routines and activities into a new perspective. And so it should. The war makes some of the things people were so up in arms about seem trivial.

## War and bloodshed not honorable

By CARL KOZLOWSKI  
 Columnist



My grandfather was a man who, by all accounts, loved this country and was ready to fight for it when Roosevelt put out the call in World War II. He had only been married a couple of years and my mother had just been born when he was sent away to Europe as a member of a tank squadron.

My mother was nine months old when the call came for my grandma. Grandfather had been bombed while running his tank. Not by Hitler's men, though, nor Mussolini's forces, either. An American plane had blown away its own tank.

It's easy to dismiss the event as an accident, just as we wrote off the 20 men who drowned while coming back from shore leave in the Gulf area. It's easy to place a dead man in a hidden part of our minds, to drive away the awful reality, by calling him a "casualty" and saying it's supposed to happen.

The truth, however, is that a woman was left without the one true love of her life, and a baby girl was raised without a father. My

grandmother never remarried, and my mom never got to have brothers or sisters to share childhood and life with.

What we do have is a bunch of ribbons given to my grandmother in honor of my grandfather's service and in memorial of his death. Ribbons don't bring home much-needed money, though, or provide the love of a husband and father.

I've also had the surreal experience of living on the grounds of a VA Hospital for two years. Spending parts of each day riding a bicycle past the insane man who walks a dozen times around the grounds daily, or wandering halls filled with choking, crippled and insane men shatters boyhood illusions of manhood and the glory of warfare quickly.

War is the fault of the leaders of the conflicting nations. They, not the average citizen, put the call out for battle. They also end it. The only thing citizens do in between those two declarations is either get pumped full of bullets by strangers, or pump bullets into other people they don't know and don't have the chance to understand.

War is not an honorable thing. It doesn't make you a man; it makes you less of one. Why do you think the ground troops are called "grunts"? Why are soldiers trained to kill on sight, without thinking, without regard for their victims?

The sad fact is this world has a lot of blood on its hands. And America the Beautiful is

not much better. Even with this sense of triviality, no one should lose sight of the fact that we are still all TCU students, we have classes to attend and our lives must continue. Correspondence from the Gulf region reveals that those countries directly involved in the conflict continue to function. The common people in these countries could easily hide in a bomb shelter frozen with fear. But they recognize the need to press on with their daily tasks. So must we.

Anyone who questions the concern of today's college students, on this campus or any other, is guilty of blind generalizations and misunderstanding. One of the greatest fears of mankind is the threat of war and, in America, the draft. The thought of being sent into a foreign land to fight is constantly rumbling somewhere in the back of a student's mind at all times.

It is preposterous to suggest that because someone watches a movie, plays a game or goes out for a drink, he has no concern for our soldiers overseas and has shirked his responsibility to stay informed. Everyone needs a release from stress, and war is cer-

tainly stressful for all involved, whether directly or indirectly. By constantly worrying, what can be accomplished but the development of stomach ulcers? Worry does nothing to help our troops or ourselves.

Concern is not a show we must put on for all to see. Concern has no face and needs none. An outward show of fear serves only to weaken morale. No team captain would dare show his worries to his teammates at a crucial point in the game. What possible end could that accomplish?

In the best possible scenario, people would stop and take a look at the situation. Then after evaluation and understanding, continue with a different outlook. We can't allow conflict in the Gulf to bring this nation to its knees. We should by no means be glued to television news 24 hours each day. That time passed with the first days.

Now we must accept this is a real war, with no easy way out or quick-fix solution. It may take time and cost more lives than we'd like to believe. We can hope and pray for a speedy end and victory. In the meantime, our troops have a job to do, and so do we.

What Hussein really is is an obscene mistake on the slate of American history. Reagan and Bush made Iraq the second-leading recipient in the world of free U.S. food, and kept delivering it almost to the day of the invasion. They also sold Iraq our HAWK anti-aircraft missiles, considered among the best in the world. Don't forget the 300 helicopters we sold to them as well, which Hussein found convenient for transporting his troops to the Kuwaiti border.

It's time to wake up to the fact that our leader's a liar. He speaks of fighting for democratic principles, but has told China's leaders "Tiananmen Square is forgotten." He condemns aggression by Iraq but has promised terrorist state Syria's leader he won't ever say a word against the fact Syria massacred 10,000 people in 1990 while taking Beirut. And while he asks the Soviets to stop killing people in Latvia and Lithuania, he's giving Gorbys a billion dollars in food and economic aid to prop up his dictatorship for another winter.

Not all peace protesters have long hair, tie-dyed shirts and a copy of the Communist Manifesto. Some can't even tell the difference between kumbaya and a papaya. Some of us just know the truth, and don't like what they see. Don't knock us.

# News

## Shuttle to fly despite war, commander says

By MARCIA DUNN  
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The commander of the next space shuttle flight, a military mission NASA is readying amid tightened security, said Wednesday neither he nor his crew is worried about flying in wartime.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off on the year's first shuttle voyage as early as Feb. 26.

"I don't think we have any extra apprehension. I think the apprehension the crew feels is for the men and

women who are fighting in the Gulf right now. They've got a much more serious job to do than we've got right here," said astronaut Michael Coats.

Because of the threat of possible terrorist activity, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has increased security at Johnson Space Center and Florida's Kennedy Space Center. Guards at entrances are checking passes more carefully, and access to certain areas is more limited than before war erupted in the Persian Gulf last week.

"Beyond that, suffice it to say that appropriate measures are being ta-

ken," said NASA spokesman Jeffrey Carr.

Discovery will carry no special camera lenses to survey the Middle East, Coats said. The astronauts will take pictures of the area just as they would on any other flight at any other time, he said.

"We're going to try to see what we can see up there," Coats said. "But I can tell you based on my experience we're not going to be able to see a whole lot from orbit ... we will be looking for things like smoke plumes from burning refineries and ships in the Gulf, that sort of thing."

Coats, a Navy captain, said he and his six-man crew considered canceling Wednesday's meeting with the press because of the war.

"What's going on over there is very important and very serious business," he said. "I'm not sure this is as important or serious."

The astronauts decided to proceed with the preflight briefing because "the payload we were carrying probably had a lot of applicability, if you will, to potential future conflicts much like this," Coats said.

Discovery's cargo includes a Strategic Defense Initiative space-

craft that will monitor chemicals and gases released in space as well as shuttle rocket plumes, something never observed before by scientific instruments in space. Such information will help the Defense Department build better sensors for detecting missiles aimed at the United States or its allies, said Lt. Col. Pat Talty, assistant deputy for technology for SDI.

Discovery also will carry an Air Force experiment to gather information on Earth's atmosphere, celestial sources and the environment in and around the shuttle's cargo bay.

Because of the two major cargoes and the need to maneuver Discovery into numerous positions to accommodate them, the eight-day, round-the-clock mission is considered the most complex shuttle flight ever planned.

It also will be the first unclassified military flight of a shuttle. Some of the data collected, though, will be kept secret.

"The data from the plumes is of such value we are not going to give it away," said Mike Harrison, the SDI spacecraft's program manager.

### Blood/ from page 1

cause of stringent blood testing," Meyers said. "We ask those who are in high-risk groups to self-defer from donating," she said.

Concerns of the center are Hepatitis A and Hepatitis B, Meyers said. A person cannot donate for one year after receiving a Gamma Globulin, a

shot preventing Hepatitis; however, a person can donate any time after receiving a vaccination shot called Heptovax," she said.

Several patients received Gamma Globulin shots at the Health Center in October, according to the Health Center.

### ROTC/ from page 1

Each shooter shot at a target 50 feet away. Ten shots were taken at prone, kneeling and standing positions. The shooters had a time limit of 45 minutes to complete the entire rotation of 30 shots.

Although the team took home top honors in the competition, both Rash and Hornick feel they can do better.

"285 is at the lower end of my comfort zone," Rash said. "I generally shoot in the 285 to 293 range. I think the time restraints may have

had something to do with my score, but considering the conditions, I am pleased with the outcome."

Hornick said that since this was his first competition, nervousness played a role in his score.

"I'm not really pleased with my performance," Hornick said. "I wasn't as prepared as I should have been. But the disappointment in my performance has helped spur me on to train harder for the events coming up this semester."

## Postage raised

### Stamp prices increase with Postal Service governors' decision

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The governors of the U.S. Postal Service made official Tuesday a broad range of rate increases, including a four-cent boost, to 29 cents, for a first-class stamp.

The increase will take effect Feb. 3. Already millions of new stamps have been printed and are ready to go on sale Wednesday.

The postal service had originally asked for a 30-cent rate for first-class mail, but the governors reluctantly accepted an independent rate commission's recommendation earlier in the month to trim that increase by a penny.

"By delaying action, our alternative would be to accept up to \$20 million a day in lost revenue that we sorely need after three years of no price increases," said Postmaster General Anthony Frank.

"We are concerned that the commission's calculations of volume are incorrect," said Norma Pace, chairwoman of the postal governing board. That could be too little income to run the agency, she said.

The cost of sending a first-class letter will rise to 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each additional ounce. That's up from the 25 cents and 20 cents.

Other increases will include:

- Post cards, up from 15 cents to 19 cents.
- Minimum rate for express mail, up from \$7.75 to \$8.35.
- Postage for the typical (7 ounce) weekly newsmagazine, up from 13.5 cents to 16.7 cents.
- Advertising letter sent to every home, up from 10.1 cents to 11.0 cents.

A proposal for a special 27-cent rate for people sending payments or other items in specially prepared envelopes was approved by the postal

board, but it will take effect at some later date.

Representing the new first-class rate will be the "F—Flower" stamp, featuring a red tulip on a yellow background. It's the sixth in the series of stamps printed with letters instead of prices, because the printing had to start before the official rate was known.

In addition, for the first time the Postal Service is issuing what it calls a make-up rate stamp. Its design is hardly striking.

That stamp can be used with current 25-cent stamps to make up the difference for the new first-class charge.

The governors' decision completes a multilayered process required for postage increases. It was about a year ago that the U.S. Postal Service requested higher rates, citing a mounting deficit. The service then asked for a 30-cent first-class rate.

After hearing hundreds of hours of testimony, the Postal Rate Commission issued a 437-page opinion on Jan. 4 recommending the 29-cent rate and a wide range of other cost changes for various classes of mail.

The governors approved the rate commission's proposals "under protest," meaning they intend a re-assessment of the rate structure in the relatively near future. In recent times, rate changes have come in three-year cycles.

The commission noted that since the time postal officials filed their request, the service had chopped some \$700 million from its anticipated deficit by increasing automation and reducing staff.

The commission estimated that the new rates would increase postal revenue by \$6.2 billion enabling the agency to break even, as required by law. The Postal Service no longer receives a taxpayer subsidy.

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# SENIOR

## APPRECIATION PROGRAM

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**Seniors** ...would you like to help other TCU students receive awards?

**Seniors** ...it's the 90's and TCU has a new tradition replacing Senior Giving! Take part in the Senior Appreciation Program!!

The Senior Appreciation Program enables you to say "Thank you" to those persons who have made an impact on your life and, at the same time, this new senior tradition will fund awards of \$500 each to be given to juniors this spring.

To participate in this new program, you may pick up participation cards at the TCU Development Office or the Student Center Information Desk. You may also sign up at the Senior Appreciation table in the Student Center all this week.

### CLASS OF 1991 SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ralph Belk  
Andy Black  
Bryan Cannon  
Mary Cloninger

Matt Hood  
Darek Lester  
Keith Loudon  
Amy Stevens

Jacque Maupin  
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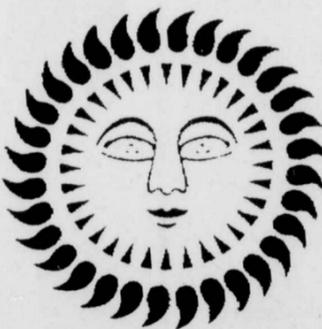
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Career Fair Thursday. Meet employer representatives. Contact Career Center, 921-7860.			<b>For Sale</b> Hide-a-bed sofa and matching love-seat. Extremely good condition, cream colored, Haitian cotton. Together: \$475, will sell separately, 926-7442.	
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# Sports

## Lady Frogs shoot short, fall to Houston Cougars

By JEFF LEA  
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Lady Frogs have never beaten the Houston Cougars in the Hofheinz Pavillion, and that streak was not to be broken Wednesday night.

The Frogs put up the first points but lost the lead early — and the ball a lot — as the Cougars rolled on to a 97-43 victory. It was the Frogs' worst defeat of the season.

"I've heard about nights when nothing goes right," head coach Fran Garmon said. "This was definitely one of those nights."

TCU is now 5-12 and 2-4 in SWC play for last place. Houston moved up to 11-6 and 3-3 in the conference play.

TCU was helpless against the quick Houston team who ran all around the Frogs' defense. Houston exploited this and were able to make almost half of their points from the field on layups. The Cougars seemed unstoppable at times.

TCU had one of its worst shooting nights of the season, only making 14-65 from the field for 21.5 percent. TCU shot 72 percent from the line.

"We were ice cold," said guard April Ham who scored nine points.

Joi Wells was one of four TCU players who did not shoot well on the night. Wells was 0-11 from the field and 0-1 from the line.

TCU was slow on both sides of the court. The Frogs had no passing game to speak of. TCU turned over the ball 30 times and the Cougars only 11.

The Cougars scored many of the points off TCU turnovers which resulted in the easy layups.

"They were so loose and relaxed that they couldn't miss," Ham said. "They had the easy shots."

The Cougars were led by point

Houston 97, TCU 43										
	Min	M-A	M-A	FT	Reb	A	Pts			
TCU										
Giles	29	2-9	0-0	1-7	1	0	4			
Wells	30	0-11	0-1	3-6	2	2	0			
Hesse	27	0-6	0-0	1-1	1	1	0			
Zeller	24	4-11	3-4	4-6	1	0	11			
McKinley	28	2-9	3-4	6-9	2	1	8			
Burnsted	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
Ham	20	3-5	0-0	2-4	1	2	9			
Berlin	17	1-6	4-4	2-5	0	4	6			
Boris	8	0-5	0-0	1-1	0	1	0			
Haigood	6	1-1	0-0	2-2	0	2	3			
McKenna	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	2			
Roberson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>14-65</b>	<b>13-18</b>	<b>22-42</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>43</b>			

Percentages: FG 21.5, FT 72.2, 3-Pt FG 2.1, 1.81 (Haigood 1-1, McKinley 1-5, Giles 0-3, Boris 0-2). Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked shots: 1 (Berlin 1). Turnovers: 30 (Giles 6, Berlin 5, Hesse 5, Wells 3, Boris 3, McKinley 3, Ham 2, Roberson 1). Steals: 3 (Hesse 2, Zeller 1). Technical fouls: none.

Houston 97, TCU 43										
	Min	M-A	M-A	FT	Reb	A	Pts			
Houston										
Simpson	25	2-10	2-4	2-8	0	3	6			
Williams	23	7-10	0-0	1-3	1	3	14			
Brown	24	9-12	1-1	0-1	3	1	19			
Johnson	24	10-15	1-1	5-6	6	1	21			
Jones	23	3-5	0-0	3-7	3	1	6			
Jackson	17	5-8	4-6	1-5	5	2	14			
Edwards	20	3-5	0-0	2-10	3	3	6			
Bennett	5	0-0	0-0	1-5	0	4	0			
Calhoun	20	3-5	0-0	2-4	2	2	6			
Cole	19	1-7	3-3	0-4	1	5	5			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>43-77</b>	<b>11-15</b>	<b>17-50</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>97</b>			

Percentages: FG 55.8, FT 73.3, 3-Pt FG 0.0, 0.00. Team Rebounds: 1. Blocked shots: 8 (Simpson 4, Jones 2, Edwards 1, Calhoun 1). Turnovers: 11 (Brown 3, Edwards 2, Cole 2, Williams 1, Jackson 1, Johnson 1, Jones 1). Steals: 21 (Jones 4, Simpson 3, Johnson 3, Cole 3, Jackson 2, Brown 2, Calhoun 2, Williams 1, Edwards 1). Technical fouls: none. Halftime: Houston 47, TCU 19. Attendance: NA.

guard LaShawn Johnson, who scored 21 points. Arlene Brown scored the next most points for the Cougars with 19 points.

The Frogs were led by Liz Zeller who scored 11 points and six rebounds. Ham was the second leading scorer for the Frogs with nine points and four rebounds. Traci McKinley scored eight points but pulled down the most rebounds for the Frogs with nine.

TCU could only hold its own in the first four minutes of the game. Liz Zeller scored two baskets for the Frogs in the first minute of play, and Traci McKinley added another two

"They were so loose and relaxed that they couldn't miss."

APRIL HAM,  
TCU Guard

and half minutes later to tie the game at 6-6 with 16:47 remaining.

Then it was all Houston. The Lady Cougars scored 21 straight points over a 9:18 span and led, 27-6, until Laurie Berlin's two free throws ended the run.

Houston's guards Johnson and Brown both made five of eight field goals in the first half, forward Mildred Williams was a perfect six of six. The Lady Cougars, the SWC's best shooting team, shot 55 percent from the floor during the first half.

The second half was more of the same with Houston building up the score and dominating the boards. The Cougars out rebounded TCU 50-42 on the night. The Frogs found it difficult to shoot on or near Houston's 6-3 post Darlene Simpson, who blocked four of the cougars eight shots.

Zeller scored the first two baskets of the second half, but again the Frogs couldn't keep up with the Cougars. With the score 51-23 at 16:50 left in the second half, the Cougars went on a 14 point run to make it 65-25. By this time, the Frogs were just trying to hang on.

"I felt helpless out there," Ham said.

Houston's head coach Jessie Kenlaw said her team has been inconsistent in the past, but they came ready to play for the game.

"My girls came out with more intensity tonight," Kenlaw said.



TCU's Kelvin Crawford fights for a rebound against Rice's David Willie in the Frogs 78-68 win last Saturday. Both the men's and women's team battled Houston last night.

## Men falter in overtime, lose 91-88

By JEFF BLAYLOCK  
TCU Daily Skiff

Although the Houston Cougars led for most of the game, it took them an extra five minutes to finally defeat the Frogs, 91-88, in overtime.

Derrick Daniels' three-pointer with 35 seconds left in overtime and Byron Smith's freethrow proved to be the difference despite the comeback heroics of TCU guard Micheal Strickland.

Strickland returned from an ankle injury and nailed a three-pointer as the buzzer sounded to force the overtime. Strickland scored 20 points on the night in 38 minutes and nearly led the TCU comeback. Mark Moton scored 19 and Albert Thomas had 11.

Strickland's shot silenced the crowd of 2,050 at Houston's Hofheinz Pavillion and erased a lead Houston had held for most of the second half. Houston led by as many as 11 points.

"I knew I had three seconds on the clock to get it off," Strickland said. "So I faked him and then took the shot."

TCU lead coach Moe Iba called his team's comeback from an 11-point deficit in the second half "a great effort."

TCU missed several chances to shave the lead even more because of poor freethrow shooting. Center Reggie Smith continued to struggle from the line, making two of six, and the Frogs as a whole shot 50 percent from the line, making 20 of 40.

Smith held Houston's 7-1 center Alvaro Teheran to just two points and one rebound. Smith was 2-of-7 shooting and continued to struggle from the line where he was shooting just 40 percent in SWC games.

Houston raised its record to 12-5 overall, 4-2 in the SWC. TCU falls to 12-4 overall, 4-2 in the SWC.

SWC Women's Basketball			SWC Men's Basketball		
	Conf.	All		Conf.	All
Arkansas	7-0	16-2	Arkansas	7-0	18-1
Texas Tech	5-1	13-3	Texas	5-1	11-5
Texas	4-1	10-5	TCU	4-2	12-4
Houston	3-3	11-8	Houston	4-2	12-5
Texas A&M	3-3	8-8	SMU	3-3	8-9
SMU	2-4	6-9	Baylor	2-4	9-6
TCU	2-4	5-12	Texas Tech	2-4	5-13
Baylor	1-5	7-8	Rice	1-5	6-10
Rice	0-6	6-9	Texas A&M	0-6	5-12

Wednesday's Games			Tonight's Games		
Houston 97	TCU 43		Houston 91	TCU 88 (o.t.)	
Texas	at Texas Tech		Arkansas 113	Texas A&M 88	
			SMU 77	Rice 73	

Saturday's Games		
Texas A&M	at Rice (Ch.8)	
Arkansas	at Baylor	
Houston	at SMU	
TCU	at Texas	
SIU-Edwardsville	at Tech	

## TCU Interfraternity Council Spring Rush

<p><b>Tuesday, Jan. 22-25</b> 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Friday, Jan. 25</b> 5:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Tuesday, Jan. 29</b> 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wednesday, Jan. 30</b> 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Thursday, Jan. 31</b> 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.</p> <p><b>Friday, Feb. 1</b></p> <p><b>Saturday, Feb. 2</b></p> <p><b>Sunday, Feb. 3</b></p>	<p style="text-align: right;">Sign-up in the Student Center or in the Student Activities Office.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Registration form and fee due</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Mandatory Rush Orientation in the Student Center Ballroom</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Open House in all houses</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Pick up bids in front of Student Center Ballroom.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Open Rush</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Open Rush</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Open Rush</p>
--	---

There will be a \$15 rush registration fee for all wishing to participate.

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# Leaders use religion to dehumanize, scholars say

By CARRIE BREWER  
TCU Daily Skiff

Religion is used by Allied and Iraqi leaders in the Middle East war to dehumanize the enemy, three TCU religion scholars said.

Saddam Hussein this week proclaimed Jihad, or holy war, on Iraqi television. He appealed to Muslims around the world to wage war against the United Nations Peace Coalition.

"Hussein is not justified in his claim to a holy war," said Imityaz Yusuf, professor of religion. "There

are not two parties that held a treaty in the first place."

Hussein is not using religion to justify his actions and create a nationalistic state but instead is building a cult of fear in Iraq, Yusuf said.

Hussein's plea to Muslims for support in a holy war is not valid, Yusuf said. The Iraqi leader will not be supported by all Muslims because of his past record of reportedly executing scholars and others who opposed his views, Yusuf said.

By attacking Israel, Hussein is trying to drag Israel into an Arab-Israeli

**"Hussein is not justified in his claim to a holy war. There are not two parties that held a treaty in the first place."**

Imityaz Yusuf,  
religion professor

conflict, Yusuf said. The real conflict is an Arab-Arab problem that exists because of differing government structures and problems throughout history in that region, Yusuf said.

"Religion is being used to support political aims in the war," said Andy Fort, professor of religion.

Religion is being used when convenient, like propaganda to dehu-

manize the enemy, Fort said. Hussein's appeal to Muslims tries to portray the war as "Christian infidels invading a Muslim country without justification" and that all Muslims should show their loyalty to other Islam followers, Fort said.

Fort is disappointed in President Bush's concentration on only Hussein as what he called "the villain" and what he called the Bush's disregard for the rest of the Iraqi population, Fort said. His concentration on only Hussein is a way of dehumanizing the rest of the Iraqis, Fort said.

Hussein is using religion as a ploy to gain the loyalty of all Muslims, said the Rev. John Butler, university minister.

The issue of religious loyalty lies in the history of the region and the past conflicts between Jews and Muslims, Butler said. Hussein has drawn from what he called "the frustration and exploitation of the Palestinian people" because of the organization of a Jewish state in Israel, he said.

Hussein justified his Israel attacks, which exploited the Palestinian Muslims in the past, Butler said.

## Panel/ from page 1

Americans have not seen the real suffering, only the "dehumanizing images of a video game," he said.

While some have called Hussein a madman, this is a false assumption about the Iraqi leader, Dorraj said. Although there was some degree of miscalculation on his part, his strategies are well planned, Dorraj said.

Dorraj compared Hussein to the Egyptian army officer and political leader Gamal Abdal Nasser. Nasser was ultimately defeated in 1967 in the Six-Day War between Egypt and Israel 1967 but remained a hero to his people.

"Even if he loses, Saddam Hussein stood up to the Allied forces, which would enhance his stature as a Muslim leader," Dorraj said.

The biggest psychological problem Americans face is a feeling of uncertainty, Thomas said.

"We are compelled to fill in the gaps," he said. "We seek out adequ-

ate and relevant information."

It is important for people to gather information, keep their emotions in control and take an effective course of action towards a specific goal in these situations, Thomas said.

"Religion is being used to justify this war," Yusuf said.

After opening remarks from the panelists, the forum was opened to questions from the audience. Most of the questions dealt with the political aspects of the war, including the possibility of Israeli involvement and the effects it would have on the stand of the other Arab nations.

If the Israeli troops get involved in the war Syria and Egypt should not change their positions, Dorraj said. Unless the Israeli ground troops get involved, Syria's position should not change, he said.

This war will become the critical point in Bush's presidency, Riddler said.

The administration is expecting the war to be of short duration, Tucker said.

# NCAA curbs unsportsmanlike conduct

Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — The NCAA Football Rules Committee, concerned with mocking incidents that marred the Cotton Bowl, adopted new regulations Wednesday to curb taunting and showboating, an official said during the committee's annual meeting.

Tighter regulation of unsportsmanlike conduct was a priority at the meeting in Corpus Christi, said David M. Nelson, the committee secretary.

"The No. 1 concern of the committee was the image of the game deteriorating because of antics and actions of players," said Nelson, the Yankee Conference commissioner from the

University of Delaware.

"I believe that was the committee's top priority in this year's meeting," Nelson said.

The 12-member NCAA Rules Committee, composed of head football coaches and athletic directors from NCAA Division I, II and III schools, decided Tuesday to pass new rules on field behavior.

The committee conducted the formal vote Wednesday.

Taunting on the field became a major factor after Miami's 46-3 victory over Texas in a penalty-plagued Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1. The Hurricanes taunted the Longhorns throughout the game and drew more than 240 yards in penalties. A majority of the penalties were personal

fouls.

"There's no question that the activities of the Cotton Bowl helped bring this issue to the forefront," committee Chairman Mike R. Lude told the Corpus Christi *Caller-Times* Tuesday.

"And the concern was and is there that this type of behavior, if tolerated, will continue to affect the image of the game," Lude said.

The stricter rules prohibit players from inciting spectators, taunting and showboating. They leave judgment on what is acceptable up to game officials.

Nelson said the rules would be emphasized in the 1991-92 rule book.

"There really weren't any drama-

tic rule changes that alter the character of the game," he said.

Texas University Interscholastic League officials, who govern athletic and academic competition among the state's public high schools, addressed the committee Monday. They asked the NCAA to tighten rules or enforce existing rules governing unsportsmanlike conduct. Texas high school football generally follows NCAA rules.

Among other rule changes, the committee will require a goalpost width of 18 feet, 6 inches. Width was changed from 24 feet last year, but remained optional. Officials narrowed the goalposts to reduce the number of field goals.

**Attention Business Students:**



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**Spring 1991 Rush Program**

Monday, January 28, 4:00 p.m.	"MEET THE CHAPTER," informal Room 140, Dan Rogers Hall
Tuesday, January 29, 3:30 p.m.	"BUSINESS DAY," formal Room 140, Dan Rogers Hall
Thursday, January 31, 3:30 p.m.	BRIEF INTERVIEWS, formal Room to be announced
Friday, February 1	INFORMAL PARTY Place to be announced

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<b>FORT LAUDERDALE</b> from \$137*
<b>PANAMA CITY BEACH</b> from \$124*
<b>CORPUS CHRISTI/MUSTANG ISLAND</b> from \$108*
<b>HILTON HEAD ISLAND</b> from \$112*

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

24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (503) 325-1514  
\*Depending on dates and length of stay

FRI, SAT & SUN!

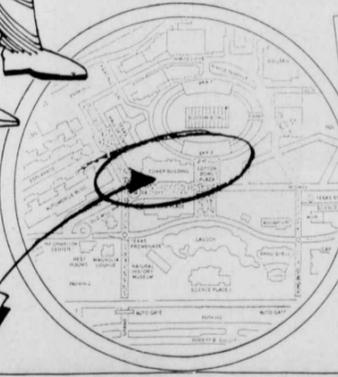
# Harold's

## "WAREHOUSE SALE"

Harold's, a men's and ladies' specialty clothing store featuring classic clothing, shoes and accessories from name brand American designers, leading manufacturers and private label styles, have consolidated over \$1 million of men's and ladies' merchandise from 15 locations in Texas, Oklahoma, California, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Maryland plus items from Harold's Huge Warehouse. This merchandise will be collected under one roof at the Texas State Fairgrounds for three days only! These items will be offered to the public on a "no alterations" basis at **CLOSE-OUT PRICES!**

This merchandise is of the highest quality and representative of current style seasons! Outstanding values on many one-of-a-kinds, limited quantities of styles or discontinued lines! Most items are in natural fibers! Cash, check, Visa and Mastercard accepted!

Don't miss Harold's Giant Annual Warehouse Sale...At the Tower Building next to the Cotton Bowl on the Texas State Fairgrounds. Doors open 10am Friday & Saturday & 12pm Sunday!



**HAROLD'S WAREHOUSE SALE**  
Friday, Saturday & Sunday  
January 25, 26 & 27th!  
Open 10am-6pm Friday & Saturday,  
Noon-5pm On Sunday!

**Harold's**

AUSTIN ATLANTA BETHESDA BIRMINGHAM DALLAS FORT WORTH  
JACKSON MEMPHIS NORMAN OKLAHOMA CITY TULSA