

TCU Daily Skiff

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Chancellor talks signs and tenure

By GREG LYNCH
TCU Daily Skiff

About 30 students met with Chancellor William Tucker in the lobby of the Chi Omega sorority house Wednesday for the semester's first "Chat With the Chancellor."

Tucker fielded student's questions on a variety of topics, including tenure, the university's plans to update the Sid Richardson Building to comply with the Fort Worth Fire Code and the Housing Office's plans to draft a policy concerning the placement of signs in residence hall windows.

The question that consumed the most time dealt with defining and explaining tenure.

"TCU has never weighted research as heavily as major research universities," Tucker said.

Research is as important as the other criteria used to determine whether a faculty member will be granted tenure — a status that makes a faculty member a "permanent" employee of the university — he said.

Criteria for determining tenure include teaching and research, or creative activity for art professors, Tucker said. There are also different criteria among different departments, Tucker said.

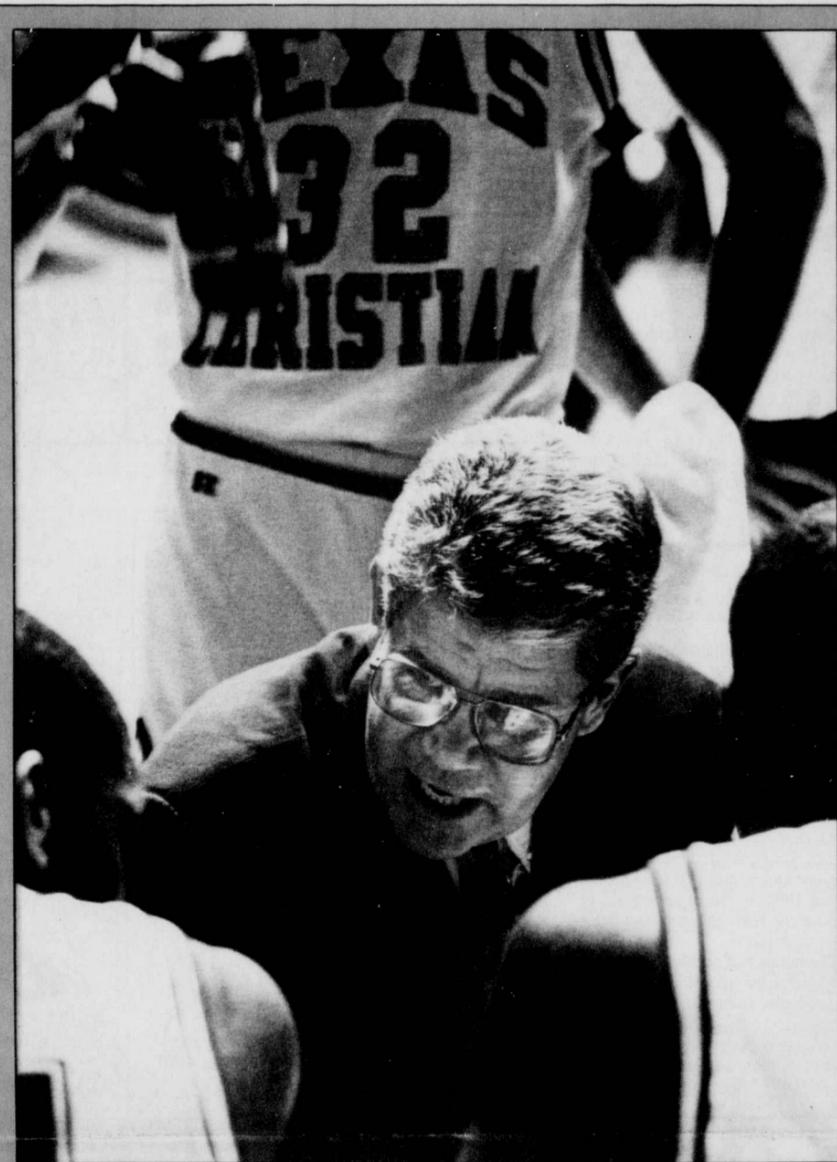
Departments and deans work together to develop and approve departmental criteria for obtaining tenure, he said.

Teachers who do not meet the university's requirements for tenure are given time to "adjust," Tucker said.

"We like to give people more than a year to make adjustments," Tucker said.

Tucker also was asked about the Sid Richardson Building, and what is being done to bring the building up to

See Chat, page 2



Moe Iba, head coach of the men's basketball team, discusses strategy during an intense timeout in Wednesday's game. With Iba are Allen Tolley, Michael Strickland and Kelvin Crawford.

TCU Daily Skiff/Trip Meade

500 civilians die in Iraq

WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST

By DILIP GANGULY
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Rescuers and weeping families dug charred, mutilated bodies from a bomb shelter blasted by allied warplanes Wednesday in a pre-dawn strike.

Authorities said the attack killed at least 500 civilians. If accurate, it would be by far the highest civilian toll reported from any single attack since the Persian Gulf War began four weeks ago.

The United States said the targeted facility was a military bunker used as a command and control facility. No evidence of any military presence could be seen inside the wreckage, and Iraqi authorities denied that any military personnel had been using the facility.

Foreign journalists, including two reporters from The Associated Press, were allowed to inspect the site and were told, for the first time during the war, that they could file their reports without censorship.

The attack occurred about 4 a.m. By nightfall, rescuers were still working to remove huge chunks of concrete from the 40-foot-deep facility in the al-Amerieh district, a middle-class neighborhood.

Smoke still rose from the rubble, and about 5,000 people were gathered nearby, many awaiting word about missing relatives.

At mid-morning, more than 40 charred bodies were laid out on the ground at a time as dozens of ambulances shuttled back and forth to

morgues.

As reporters watched, the decapitated body of a woman was pulled out and laid next to a small torso — apparently that of a girl whose head and limbs were blown off.

Containers of water could be seen in the rubble. Outside the bombed facility was a sign, in English and Arabic, designating the place as a bomb shelter, and loudspeakers which appeared to be used to sound alarms.

One teen-ager, Omar Adnan, said he was the only one in his family to escape alive. He said his three younger sisters, mother and father all died.

In a faint voice, Adnan, 17, said: "I was sleeping and suddenly I felt heat and the blanket was burning. Moments later, I felt I was suffocating. I turned to try and touch my mother who was next to me but grabbed nothing but a piece of flesh."

Residents of the neighborhood crowded the scene, looking for relatives and friends. Men beat on their chests and yelled "Allahu Akbar!" Arabic for "God is Great." Women cried hysterically.

Witnesses said the first missile or bomb hit the entrance of the facility, jamming the only escape route. The second strike, moments later, penetrated the 9-foot-thick concrete roof and exploded inside the windowless shelter, the witnesses said.

A senior civil defense official said there was no hope anyone remained alive.

"There are no survivors there anymore. The fire is melting the metal. There's no way any human being could have survived until now," he said on condition of anonymity.

Health Minister Abdel-Salam Mohammed Saeed told reporters there were 1,000 people inside the

See Iraq, page 4

Recruitment credited with divinity student increase

By JAMIE McILVAIN
TCU Daily Skiff

Brite Divinity School's enrollment has increased for the first time in six years, said Stan Hagadone, director of admissions for Brite.

Enrollment rose from 168 in spring 1990 to 186 in spring 1991, Hagadone said.

Ninety-two new students have enrolled since June, he said.

Spending more resources on recruiting is partly responsible for the increased enrollment, he said.

"Until I came," Hagadone said, "admissions were handled by someone who

also had teaching or administrative responsibilities. Working full-time on admissions gives me the ability to give more personal attention and to follow up with students."

Hagadone became Brite's first full-time admissions director July 1, 1990.

Financial aid packages also affect Brite's increased enrollment, Hagadone said.

Students at Brite pay only 20 percent of TCU's regular tuition. Additionally, the general university fee is reduced to \$165.

Full tuition awards are available for all ethnic minorities who are United States citizens. Scholarships with

stipends also are available for Brite students.

Now is a good time for students to attend divinity schools, Hagadone said, because many church jobs will be available in the next decade.

About one-half of all ministers will retire in the 1990s, he said.

"A lot of ministers went to college following World War II on the G.I. Bill," he said. "Those people are now at or near retirement."

"All our graduates last year were employed, and I think that trend should continue for the next four or five years," he said.

The large number of ministers retiring

offers more to new ministers than just the availability of jobs, said Michael Evans, president of Brite's minority student group, Students for Social Solidarity.

"With over 50 percent of the ministers retiring," Evans said, "there is tremendous opportunity to do ministry in a new pluralistic society."

"No longer do ministers deal with all-white or all-black congregations," Evans said. "New ministers will be forced to deal with all different ethnic groups and gender issues."

Evans chose Brite because of the scholarships for minorities and because of the variety of denominations repre-

sented at Brite, he said.

Students from 18 different denominations attended Brite in the fall 1990 semester, Hagadone said.

However, Brite needs more young students, Hagadone said.

The median age for divinity students is in the 30s, he said.

"Second career students bring their own strengths. They're often more focused," he said, "but we also need the idealism of people in their 20s and just out of college."

Hagadone hopes to bring Brite graduates from areas where there are Disci-

See Brite, page 2

Weak economy causes decrease in admissions

By KATHERINE THOMPSON
TCU Daily Skiff

The number of applicants for fall admission to TCU is down since last year, said David Harbeck, dean of admissions.

Harbeck cited three reasons for the decline in those who have submitted applications before the admissions deadline, which is Friday.

"One, the competition for students is a lot stiffer than last year," Harbeck said. Many colleges are strengthening their recruiting, he said.

Economic reasons may also keep some students from applying to TCU, Harbeck said. Since the early notification of acceptance date, Jan. 1, has passed, General Dynamics lost its contract to build the Navy's A-12 fighter, and other local economic problems have occurred, he said.

Another reason applications may be down is because of the war in the Middle East, Harbeck said.

"With the war has come an uncertainty that may be having an effect," he said.

The university usually admits about 3,000 first-time freshmen in the fall, Harbeck said. Transfer students usually number 370 each fall, he said.

About 60 percent of incoming applicants are from Texas, with the remaining 40 percent from non-U.S. and out-of-state locations, Harbeck said. Many of the out-of-state applicants are from states Harbeck called the "Interstate-35 corridor." These include Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and other states near Texas, he said.

Current students who help in recruiting for TCU have been helpful, Harbeck said. Programs like Students to Assist Recruitment and Retention of Students, recruit mostly high school students from states across the country, he said.

"It's a tremendous help anytime any student organization helps recruiting because students are the most credible source for prospective students," Harbeck said. This is because college students are closer in age to the prospective students than TCU admissions staff.

In addition to recruiting at the high school level, TCU works closely with two-year colleges like Tarrant County Junior College to recruit students who either want or need to complete their education at a four-year university, Harbeck said.

Inside

Chivalry isn't dead, is it? Columnist offers suggestions on how to capture her heart.

Page 3

Mind games Saddam tries propaganda to win war.

Page 4

Fallen Frogs Baylor wins both women's and men's games against TCU.

Page 5

Outside

Today's weather will be sunny and pleasant with a high temperature of 68 degrees.

Friday's weather will be sunny and cool with a high temperature of 60 degrees.



Summer camps seeking staffers

By KRISTEN GOULD
TCU Daily Skiff

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a summer camp job fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

Representatives from 22 private and public summer camps will distribute information and applications for summer jobs, said Carolyn Ulrickson, director of CPPC.

Most of the camps are in Texas, but representatives from a camp in Missouri and one in New York also will attend.

Some camp positions available include camp counselors, nutritionists, swimming instructors, nurses and athletic trainers, said Margo Sassaman, a career counselor.

Camps offer students a summer job, as well as a chance to explore career opportunities, she said.

"While it's not an internship," Sassaman said, "it gives them some related experiences and teaches some leadership because they're taking command of a group, and that also is a very good skill for a student to get a chance to learn."

Student turnout has been low in

the past five years the camp job fair has been offered, she said.

"We don't have as many students participate as we would like," Sassaman said. "For the most part, they (camp representatives) are happy because they get a couple of applications, and that's what they're looking for."

Other summer employers, beside camps, also were invited to attend the fair, but none have responded yet, Sassaman said.

Pepsi-Cola recruited students to work with their summer taste test, and also may attend the fair.

ICA recognizes academic record

By LISA YONCO
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU athletes have been performing in the classroom as well as on the field, according to a report given by Academic Counselor Jack Hesselbrock at an Intercollegiate Athletics Committee meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The athletic team showing the most improvement in average GPA since the fall semester is the men's basketball team, according to the report, which compares athlete's GPAs from this semester and the fall

semester. The women's basketball team and golf team have averages of 3.0 and higher, Hesselbrock said.

Athletes have been utilizing tutorial sessions provided for them on Tuesday and Thursday nights, Hesselbrock told about 12 Intercollegiate Athletics Committee members in the Letterman's Lounge in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The sessions are offered for two hours each night, and tutors are available in five broad areas including math, English and social sciences, he said.

The sessions are designed to help

all of the athletes and give them all the same consideration, Hesselbrock said.

"It's been difficult," Hesselbrock said, "I've put in a lot of time to insure that it doesn't become a lip service — that what is going on is reliable and credible."

The sessions are held in the Letterman's Lounge to move athletes away from distractions in residence halls, he said.

Hesselbrock also discussed recruitment of athletes.

See ICA, page 4

Opinion

TCU Daily Skiff
 All-American newspaper
 Associated Collegiate Press

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Due to dissent among the members of the *Skiff* editorial board on the issue of the United States using nuclear weapons against Iraq, editorials advocating both viewpoints have been written. The third editorial represents the view of the majority of the editorial board.

Pro-nuclear

War has never been pretty or clean. Leaders plan carefully in order to maximize enemy losses while minimizing casualties. Vietnam proved pulling punches in war-time can only be detrimental.

Therefore the military should not rule out limited tactical nuclear strikes on military targets in Iraq. Men fought with bare fists until someone learned swords and clubs proved to be more effective. These were used until guns were developed. Guns were used until atomic weapons were developed. It seemed natural to use the best technology available in times of war, at least until Vietnam. Now we face the possibility of another war in which we ask our armed forces to hold back.

The advantages of small-scale nuclear weapons far outweigh the disadvantages. No U.S. service personnel would be endangered by firing several nuclear missiles. It costs far less in both dollars and lives to launch a nuclear device from far away. Invasion with conventional forces will result in tens of thousands of needless American deaths.

Critics oppose using any nuclear weapons. They fear killing innocent civilians. The targets of these weapons should be the morale of the Iraqi military. The goal would be an overthrow of Saddam Hussein by his own people. The environment did not collapse as a result of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki; and the weapons in the U.S. arsenal today are capable of inflicting less damage than those of World War II.

In the final analysis, the loss of a million Iraqis is not worth one American casualty. War is hell, but if using nuclear weapons brings victory any closer, then we should give them hell.

Anti-nuclear

It has been suggested nuclear weapons be used in the war against Iraq. The thinking behind this suggestion is that such a bombing will bring a quick end to the fighting. However, the use of nuclear weapons in this conflict would be one of the worst possible moves the United States could make.

Even the thought of using our devastating nuclear capabilities should be morally incomprehensible. If the United States wants to live up to the moral leadership position Bush has claimed to uphold, such measures should not even be considered.

The bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have a terrible impact even today. Radiation continues to cause birth defects in children whose grandparents were still young during World War II.

Today's nuclear missiles are infinitely more destructive than the atomic bomb. Now that the frenzied arms race of the Cold War is over, we must act to eliminate the threat of nuclear annihilation.

While Bush can probably be trusted not to call for such extreme measures himself, the mentality that proposes such actions may exist among some of his military advisers.

The use of nuclear weapons in the Middle East is politically unsound. The United States must co-exist with the other nations of the world. Using nuclear weapons would surely enrage the world community.

Such enragement would not facilitate President Bush's proposed "New World Order," maintaining a world coalition to deal with problems that arise on the global arena. At least this much restraint is necessary if he hopes to retain respect for himself and the United States.

We shouldn't

The United States should not resort to using nuclear weapons against Iraq.

The detonation of nuclear warheads in the Middle East would result in terrible repercussions environmentally, politically and morally.

The damage caused to the already fragile environment of the Gulf area would be irreversible. The oil-slick caused by Saddam Hussein would be negligible compared to the destruction caused by radiation.

Politically, beginning a nuclear war would be a disaster. Though they might not be affected immediately, the radiation from the attack would surely move into the other nations comprising the coalition.

In addition, using nuclear weapons against Iraq would completely alter relations between the United States and the rest of the world. A new Cold War could begin. A "nuclear free-for-all" could result. What if the Soviet Union used low-yield nuclear weapons in the Baltics?

Last, the sanctity of human life must be considered. There are 18 million people living in Iraq. Attacking the country with nuclear weapons would result in the death of many of these civilians.

No matter how quickly nuclear weapons might end this war, their use might also mark the end of the trust other nations have developed for the United States. The war may be over soon, but the consequences of using nuclear weapons certainly would not.



Secrets for success on Valentine's Day

By ABIGAIL DALBEY
 Columnist

In honor of Valentine's Day, men, let's talk chivalry.

Gallant, distinguished gentlemen bearing dozens of roses. Unsparing generosity toward women. Lovely lines of French poetry. Two pound boxes of Godiva chocolates.

I may be wearing rose-colored glasses, but I know chivalry isn't dead!

Follow these simple guidelines and I guarantee the woman of your dreams will collapse right into your arms.

First, you must abandon all inhibitions you might have about looking stupid. Trust me, the crazier you are the harder she'll fall.

Another important principle to abandon is money. Generally, the less money spent, the more creative the idea, and thus the more your woman will like it. Therefore, money

should not be an issue here.

Flowers and chocolate, as stated above, are always favorites, but they can be too common and are too easy; girls want you to be inventive on Valentine's Day. If, however, you do opt for one of these, or both, quantity is not the issue. It is truly the thought that counts. A single red rose delivered on bended knee is much more special than a dozen delivered by a truck. It is the way you present your gift that makes all the difference. Any girl who thinks differently, you shouldn't waste your time or money on.

Beyond flowers and chocolate, there are countless possibilities.

Turn an otherwise normal lunch date into a picnic at the Botanical Gardens. Take your comforter off of your bed, grab a few Subway sandwiches, a bag of chips, some drinks and you're set.

Simple dinners become quiet, romantic

dinners for two at any dimly lit restaurant. Candles on the table and live, soft, classical piano music only increase the romantic atmosphere.

A simple night on the town becomes all-night slow dancing at an uncrowded local club. To be truly romantic in this setting, you must be certain no one you know will be at the club. Otherwise you might feel inhibited. Inhibition is the only cardinal sin on Valentine's Day.

Other more simple low key Valentine's ideas that will knock her socks off include homemade cards or a few simple lines of poetry. Don't laugh now. Simple "roses are red..." style poetry can be romantic and sweet.

Don't forget to strut your stuff, men, it will surely pay off for you in the future. If you can make a girl's day on Valentine's Day, she'll make yours for the rest of the year.

Going for broke with the budget

By CARL KOZLOWSKI
 Columnist



America has long prided itself on waging a good war, fighting the good fight. We are embroiled in a war now, of course, but even when our nation isn't engaged in other countries' business, its leadership is claiming battles on the domestic front. The war on drugs and the battle over the deficit mortality are just two of our valiant quests in the '90s.

But as actual war in the Gulf rages on, how much are we really devoting to these domestic struggles? In light of the recent State of the Union address, it is a question that must be answered.

One of our biggest battles right now is the attempt to drive down the national deficit. At least, this is what George Bush would have us believe. In his recently issued budget plan for 1992, George is taking great pride in maintaining a deficit of "only" \$280.9 billion. The Republican leadership has raised such financial incompetency to surreal realms of disaster.

Of course, one can find optimism in the fact that 1991's deficit will be larger at

\$318.1 billion. George must be doing something right when he lowers the deficit projections for the year by a whole \$30 billion, right? Well, the problem is that he has only reserved \$15 billion in his projections for the cost of the war. At a spending rate of a half-billion dollars a day, we have already neared the sum total of our war fund reserves, and we haven't even begun the ground war.

According to the Feb. 5 edition of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, Bush predicted in Congress a year ago that the 1992 fiscal year would only have a \$25 billion deficit. Just one year later, without truly bringing in the costs of the war, Bush has raised our forecast of doom by a factor of 11 times. Sleep tight, kids. After all, it's only our future economic demise at stake.

The other major battle on the homefront has been the war on drugs. We vowed to send hundreds of dollars of surplus military equipment to South American nations to fight cocaine production. Even this meager donation has fallen away.

The reason? The war in the Gulf. That equipment is no longer surplus. Neither does the President feel a need to maintain funding levels on our programs to intercept traffickers' planes near Florida and the Mexican border. Radar devices given to Colombia have been taken back for use in Operation Desert Storm.

The simple fact is drugs are no longer a

priority battle for us, despite the fact that our people are dying in the streets of America each day, whether from actual abuse or the violence of the gangs. Instead, George Bush's real priorities lie in "liberating" the nation of Kuwait, which never was free to begin with.

People line the streets waving flags and cheering on a leadership that just doesn't care anymore. We are more concerned with playing policeman to the rest of the world than we are in attacking our problems at home.

When are the vast majority of American citizens going to wake up and see that a strong America isn't built on dishing out money we don't have to nations that may be our enemies tomorrow? When are we going to realize that a strong America means a strong America, with solid roads and sturdy bridges, where jobs are focused on production instead of a service economy, where we can make the best in good, useful, everyday technology that can help people rather than kill them?

Where tidings of peace in the world don't have to be ruined by the loss of 4,000 jobs in a single community? When are we going to stop building weapons and start rebuilding our farms and domestic production facilities?

We need to care for our people, the reason for such national fervor.

Wacky, zany thing called love

By JOHN HARTIG
 and RICH ROGERS
 Columnists

This week Andrew Deutsch and Glenn Ruthven join us to write about this extremely important topic — Love on Valentine's Day. Granted, many students don't have a Love on Valentine's Day, or LVD. If you fall into this category, read on without expectations of improving your situation.

This article will not contain your typical comments and discussions. Instead, we intend to dispel the common myths and assumptions of that wacky, zany thing we call "love."

Fact: Women outnumber men three to one on this campus.

Fiction: Guys have at least three girls they can call up at any time for a date.

Now, how can you tell when you are "in love?" Well, it's not the jitters, the goo-goo eyes and it's not your bored Nintendo-playing friends. It is how much money you've spent over the past week. Okay, \$10

to \$20: Nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there. \$20 to \$50: You like her, yet it's still "iffy." Over \$50: Definitely true love.

As for roses, it is a nice gesture — but they die. Notice we didn't put "giving her a card" into a category. Obviously, anything you could put on a send-home is about as overrated as its price. Remember — you get what you pay for.

The obligation of the monetary strain shouldn't rest on the shoulders of the male alone. If anything, it should be easier to buy a man a box of chocolates. He isn't watching his waist-line.

Fact: Partly cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain. Pollen count is high.

Fiction: The air is filled with love and cherubs with machine guns.

Love isn't all it is cracked up to be. Contrary to popular belief, it is not two young urban professionals, blissfully driving their BMWs in slow-motion through a wheat field. It is not contestant number two on "The

Love Connection." Love is something that must be worked for and nurtured. In order to reap the benefits, one must be willing to make sacrifices.

Once you have decided you are in love, what kind of love are you in? Did you have to sign any agreements? The tribulations of love are uncountable: blind love, incorrigible love, physical love, emotional love, chunky love and all its other forms.

Even though love is not "Jack and Jennifer," it is always a better alternative to being alone. The lonely look forward to Valentine's Day with the hope of receiving an anonymous letter from a secret admirer. You might see them checking their mailbox four or five times and waiting by the phone. Unfortunately, few are ever satisfied.

Remember, when you've been to the Health Center and diagnosed with LVD, there are others. If you have someone, treat them with the respect they deserve. If not, keep hoping. Valentine's Day is a lot like any other holiday; those that have — receive. Those that have not — go hungry.

News

Iraq/ from page 1

shelter, one of five similar structures built during the 1980-88 war against Iran and designed to hold twice that number.

Other officials said 400-500 people had moved into the facility since the allied bombing began Jan. 17. Because allied attacks were particularly intense Tuesday and Wednesday, many more people sought refuge in the fortified structure overnight, the officials said.

Eight survivors were taken to nearby Yarmuk Hospital, and only two of them appeared conscious. All suffered burns.

"Look at him. He's the only one alive of my family," said Karim Mohammed. A teen-age boy, who Mohammed said was his son Abdullah, lay unconscious on a hospital bed.

Mohammed, a lawyer, said he sent his wife, two daughters and son to the shelter earlier and was trapped at home as the air raids escalated. He said he had been waiting for a lull so he could run down the street to join them, but the shelter was hit before he got there.

At least two weapons struck the shelter, one slamming into the entrance and cutting off the lone escape

route with debris, the second piercing the 9-foot-thick roof and exploding inside the structure, the Iraqis said.

Emergency teams and local residents who rushed to the site found an inferno. Rescue efforts proceeded slowly, but by mid-morning more than 40 charred bodies were laid out on the ground, Ganguly reported.

Some of the recovered bodies were children, mutilated beyond recognition, he said.

By nightfall, Abdul Razak Hassan al-Janaby, a supervisor of the facility, said 235 bodies had been recovered and at least 300 more were believed still trapped in the wreckage.

Iraqi authorities denied that any military personnel used the underground structure. Ganguly said water containers could be seen in the rubble, a sign outside identified it as a bomb shelter, and the site was equipped with loudspeakers that apparently were air-raid alarms.

At the daily news briefing in Riyadh, an emphatic Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, speaking for the U.S. command, told reporters: "I'm here to tell you that it was a military bunker. It was a command-and-control facility."

He said military radio traffic had been detected coming from the facility. Although originally built as a civilian bomb shelter in 1985, during Iraq's war with Iran, it had since been converted to military use, and it became more active in the past two weeks, Neal said. He said the roof recently was painted in camouflage.

The Marine general expressed "complete confidence" that the site had been properly targeted and the correct target hit.

"We don't understand why civilians were in this military command-and-control bunker at 0400 in the morning," he said.

He said the U.S. military was "saddened" by the civilian deaths, but he suggested the Iraqi leadership was to blame because, he contended, it placed military facilities in residential areas.

In Washington, Fitzwater went further, implying the civilian deaths were part of an Iraqi design.

That so many apparently were killed in the underground structure "tends to lend itself to our suspicions that they were there on purpose and they were made vulnerable on purpose," the White House spokesman said.

A leading military-affairs journalist, Terry Gander of the Jane's publishing house, said in London the Iraqis have more than 20 shelters across Baghdad that have an upper level used as civilian shelters and a lower level used for military purposes.

American officers stressed they did not know the bombed shelter was used by civilians. "Maybe they didn't go in and out until after dark last night, and we didn't have a (reconnaissance) picture of it," the Pentagon's operations director, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, said in Washington.

Near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, the overall Desert Storm commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, met with the operation's Marine commander, Lt. Gen. Walter F. Boomer, to discuss plans for a ground war, including a possible Marine amphibious assault from gulf waters.

Local commanders reportedly have recommended at least two more weeks of aerial bombardment before such a ground offensive.

The U.S. command said, the units continue "aggressive patrolling and reconnaissance" in the border region.

Land mines pose threat to troops

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Allied soldiers fighting a ground war in Kuwait would face one of the most daunting obstacles in warfare, the land mine — a psychological as well as physical weapon.

Mines and obstacles have been part of the tactics of war for centuries, and American officers here have little doubt that breaching Iraqi minefields will be a major task for ground forces attacking into Kuwait.

"It's pretty massive — mines, wire, trenches and now oil," one American colonel said, referring to what the allies will face if they move across the Saudi-Kuwait border in an attempt to oust the Iraqis.

Mines serve a number of purposes. First, they are used to deter, slow or divert an attacking force and disrupt a commander's plans and timetable. Second, they can bring great psychological stress on attacking troops.

Mines are terrifying. Large ones cripple or destroy vehicles. Others blow off the feet and legs of infantrymen. Some pop up out of the ground waist high and explode. Mines even can be filled with nerve agents or mustard gas.

The explosives usually are used in conjunction with obstacles such as wire and ditches.

Burning ditches, one of the expected obstacles along the border, can be surmounted by bulldozing sand into them and covering the flames. U.S. military sources also point out that burning oil causes large amounts of smoke that not only obscures the view of the attacking force, but that of the defending army as well.

The sources decline to go into any other detail concerning the breaching of Iraq's burning ditches.

Land mines can be set off by pres-

"It's pretty massive — mines, wire, trenches and now oil."

U.S. COLONEL

sure on them, by the magnetic influence of vehicles passing over them and by the vibration of vehicles. Anti-personnel mines can be set off by pressure or by trip wire.

The science of breaching is practically as old as that of laying minefields. Many of the techniques used today date from World War II.

Breaching can involve the use of explosives to detonate the mines.

Combat engineer vehicles, which move through a minefield at 3 to 5 mph, can be outfitted with bulldozer blades to move the earth, or front end rakes and heavy rollers. Mobile bridges can be used to span ditches. Bangalore torpedos — long, thin pipe bombs — can be used to destroy wire.

One of the more recent techniques is what is known as a mine-clearing line charge. That is a rocket that fires across a minefield, dragging behind it a ropelike demolition charge that drops across the field. When exploded, it clears an area four yards on either side.

The charge is followed by a bulldozer, then proofed with a 10,000-pound roller. Troops then pour through the gaps.

All of these breaching techniques, of course, are frequently carried out under enemy fire.

ICA/ from page 1

The recruitment process has been adjusted to emphasize the importance of academics, he said.

In the past, faculty members from departments in which recruits were interested came to the athletic complex to speak with the recruits, he said. Now the students are taken to individual departments to meet with the faculty members, he said.

Hesselbrock said he disagrees with a new NCAA policy that prohibits the separation of athletic and non-athletic residence halls on college campuses.

"I like the present dorm situation because it allows me to keep in con-

tact with all of them," he said.

Hesselbrock said the new law will prevent the "fraternal feeling" present in athletic residence halls.

"Everyone knows each other and the situation the other is in," he said. "The athletes (currently) are more socially involved with each other and identify with each other."

Hesselbrock also commended the support he has received from faculty members in monitoring the academic progress of athletes.

Response on grade checks have been significant, he said, and most faculty members respond to the checks.

When students have problems with faculty members, Hesselbrock said, he encourages the students to talk with their teachers first.

"I remind them that the faculty member doesn't owe them anything, not special treatment or tests," Hesselbrock said.

If that doesn't work, Hesselbrock said, he usually tries to talk to the faculty member or the academic dean.

Hesselbrock does the same job as someone in Student Affairs, but without the staff, said Susie Batchelor, director of student activities.

"I am doing something I love," he said, "I thoroughly enjoy it."

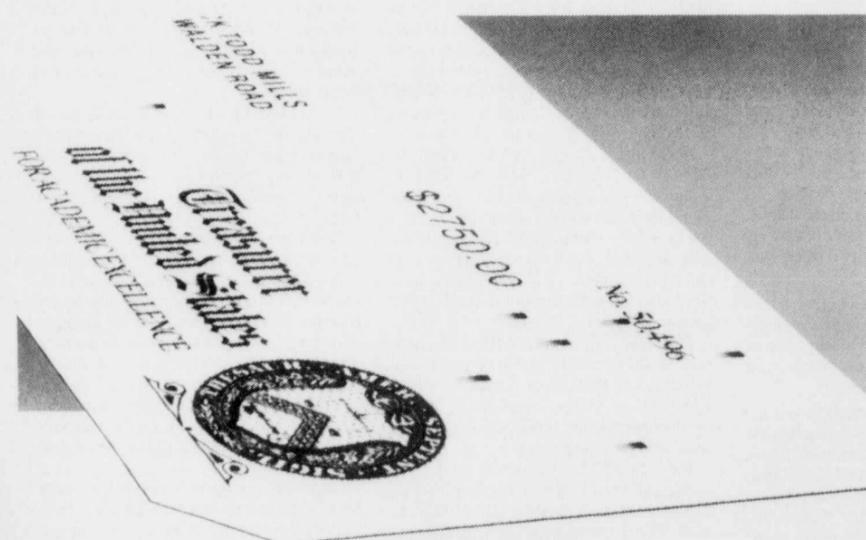
Hesselbrock said he has sent three athletes into the Student Leadership Development Program that Batchelor directs and is trying to send more.

The leadership program is a two-hour class that meets for 10 weeks and teaches students how to manage time, deal with stress, and obtain basic skills needed to survive in college, Batchelor said.

"Being successful as an athlete is essentially the same as being successful as a leader," she said.

The program may help integrate the students and athletes, Hesselbrock said.

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The TCU baseball team, with the help of a five-run seventh, beat Tarleton State, 7-4, Wednesday to extend its winning streak to four straight.



Sports



SWC Champions?

TCU's track team will compete at the SWC Indoor Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday at Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Baylor's defense stifles Lady Frogs

Loss drops TCU to eighth place

By TY BENZ
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's basketball team lost its sixth straight as the Lady Frogs were routed by the Baylor Bears 85-56 and fell into eighth place in the SWC.

"Baylor played great tonight and I was very, very impressed by their play," said Fran Garmon, TCU's head coach. "They were hot from the outside, got all the rebounds, and played tough defense."

Sophomore forward Liz Zeller led the Lady Frogs in scoring with 17 points. Senior center Joi Wells added 10 points and 10 rebounds. Junior forward LaNita Luckey scored 16 points to lead the Bears. Senior center Maggie Stinnett and junior guard Mitzi Williams scored 14 points apiece. Five Baylor players scored in double figures as the Bears shot 47 percent from the field.

TCU's backcourt struggled throughout the game as starting sophomore guards Rachel Hesse and Andrea Boris shot only 15 percent from the field on a combined 3 of 19 shooting, 0 for 4 three-point shooting, and a total of 11 turnovers for the game.

Baylor's defense dominated TCU the entire game as the Bears forced 32 turnovers, had 17 steals, and limited TCU to only 35 percent shooting from the field, including only 1 of 6 from three-point range.

"We played a combination of trap and man-to-man defense and pressured the ball to trap it," said Pam Bowers, Baylor's head coach. "We

SWC Women's Basketball		
	Conf.	All
Arkansas	11-1	20-3
Texas	10-2	16-6
Texas Tech	9-3	18-5
Houston	7-4	15-7
Texas A&M	6-6	11-11
SMU	3-8	8-14
Baylor	2-9	9-12
TCU	2-9	5-17
Rice	1-10	7-14

Tonight's Games	
Baylor 85	TCU 56
Texas 87	Rice 50

felt like we could run on TCU and pressure them into giving us the ball. It made us look smart."

The two teams traded baskets early as Zeller hit a short jumper in the lane to tie the game at 10-10. Then the Bears picked up the defensive intensity which fueled a 24-6 run and a 34-16 lead.

The Bears started to heat up from the outside as junior point guard Mitzi Williams made three straight three-point shots and sophomore guard Jennifer King also made a three-pointer.

But the key was Baylor's defensive intensity in forcing 16 TCU turnovers, 33 percent shooting from the field half, and out-rebounded the Lady Frogs 27-19 in the first half. This led to a 47-26 Bear lead at halftime.

"Well, I had the open shot so I took it and luckily it fell for me tonight," Williams said. "We just came out and played really well tonight."

"I don't know what happened to us," said senior center Joi Wells.



TCU's April Ham attempts to drive past Baylor's Amanda McNeil during the Bears 85-56 victory Wednesday.

"We always seem to start off slow and never seem to get going."

The second half wasn't much better for TCU as the Lady Frogs continued to struggle on offense. The Bears forced 16 more turnovers and held TCU to 37 percent shooting in the second half from the field. Defensive pressure was the biggest factor

in the game as Baylor moved into seventh place in the SWC.

"Our entire world revolves around us making our shots," Garmon said. "Baylor made their's, and we didn't. There's not much you can do when your not hitting the open shots."

Staff writer Robert Holdsworth contributed to this report.

Bear's claw Frogs in overtime, 77-75

Clutch shots erase early OT lead

By JEFF BLAYLOCK
TCU Daily Skiff

TCU thought it had finally put the Baylor Bears away a little over a minute into overtime. Albert Thomas' three-pointer and Reggie Smith's jam put TCU up by five, 70-65.

But the Bears came back with some clutch shooting of their own and beat the Frogs, 77-75, Wednesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"Usually we win close games like this," said Smith, who scored 16 points and had 17 rebounds. "This time Baylor went out and played a good game and beat us."

Baylor (10-11, 3-9 SWC) played a tight zone on Smith during the first half, forcing TCU to take too many perimeter shots too quickly. TCU was 6-of-17 three-point shooting.

"We were out of sync all night long," said TCU head coach Moe Iba. "We wouldn't get the ball to Reggie in the first half."

"Early in the ballgame we didn't have patience enough to take time to get it to him," Iba said.

Thomas and fellow guard Michael Strickland took up the scoring slack with 15 and 18 points respectively, but Strickland's wobbly three-point miss at the end of overtime kept Baylor on top.

"I think we did real good on Smith," said Baylor head coach Gene Iba. "He's a real load."

Starting forward Allen Tolley committed the only turnover in overtime trying to feed Smith the ball inside. David Lindsey's jumper from the free-throw line gave Baylor its

SWC Men's Basketball		
	Conf.	All
Arkansas	11-0	24-2
Texas	11-1	17-5
TCU	6-5	15-7
Houston	6-5	14-8
SMU	6-6	11-12
Rice	4-7	10-12
Texas Tech	4-8	8-17
Baylor	3-9	10-11
Texas A&M	1-11	6-17

Tonight's Games	
Baylor 77	TCU 75 (OT)
SMU 68	Texas A&M 62
Arkansas 87	Texas Tech 69

only lead in the overtime, 77-75, with 7.0 seconds left.

"We were fortunate to get it into overtime," Moe Iba said.

TCU connected on 13 of 27 free throws, a 48 percent clip. Baylor hit 20 of 27 and also out-rebounded the Frogs, 49-42. But TCU hit its free throws when they were needed. Jody Bentley sank two free throws with 11.9 seconds left in regulation to force overtime. Bentley scored seven points in 13 minutes of play.

Bentley, Thomas and Strickland led a late comeback in the second half, as TCU pared down a 57-50 lead to tie the game, 59-59, with 4:12 to go. Baylor had taken advantage of long rebounds and quick passes to lead by as many as nine in the second half.

TCU's offense seemed shaky at times, especially when the Frogs couldn't find Smith inside. TCU never could seem to get the transition game going, scoring rarely on the break.



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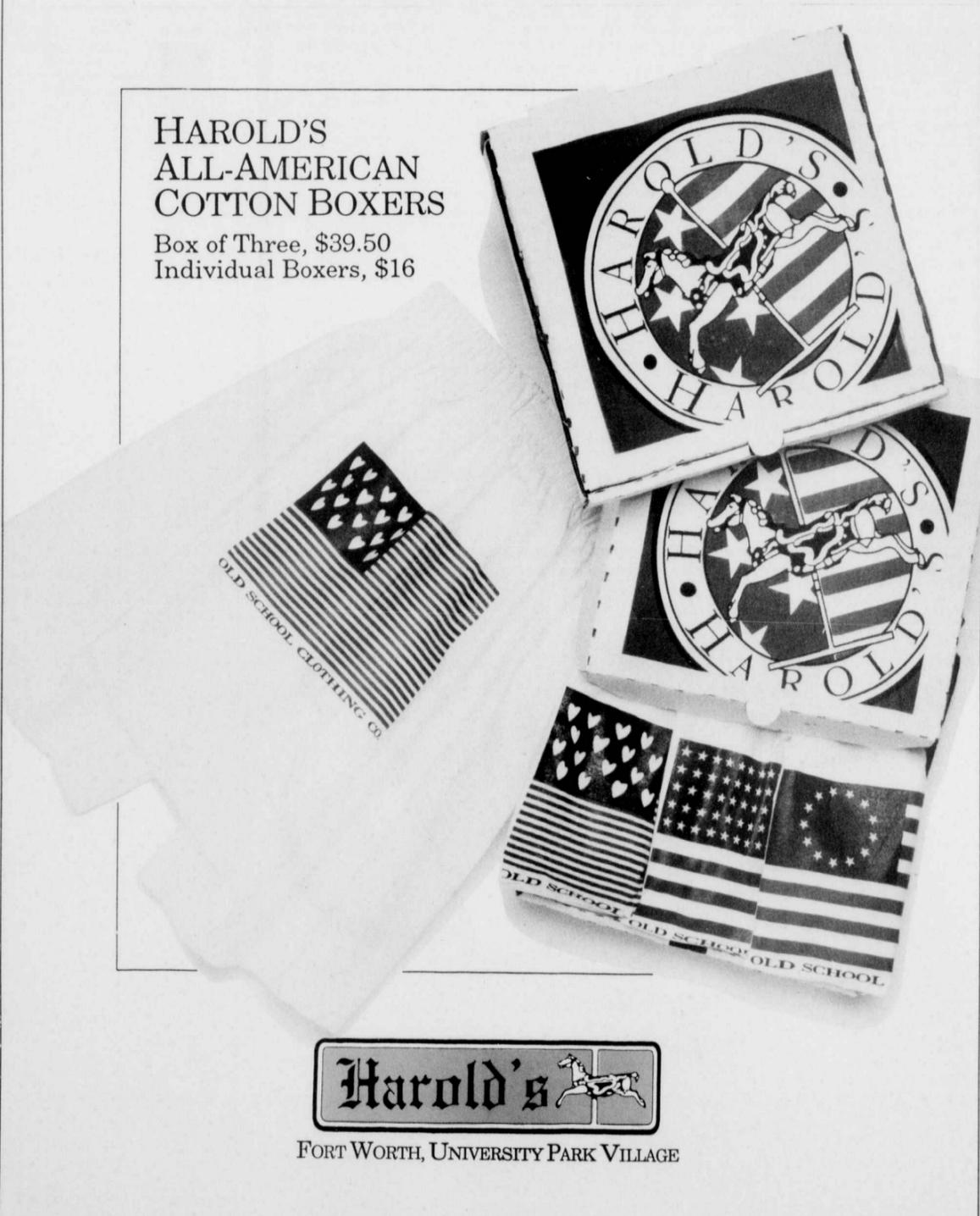
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FORT WORTH, UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE

President's transportation bill encounters criticism

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed on Wednesday a \$105.4 billion, five-year plan to prepare the nation's highways and mass transit systems "for the next American century."

But state highway officials said the proposal was inadequate, would raise state taxpayers' costs and will be rewritten in Congress.

Mass transit officials said they have been short-changed. Environmentalists contended the continued emphasis on highways will dramatically increase oil consumption and

threaten air-quality improvements.

Others criticized the bill's encouragement of tolls to pay for new and repaired bridges and highways.

Bush and Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said they believe the legislation is properly balanced, and its highway provisions are needed to fix deteriorated roads and bridges "so that America can stay competitive in the global economy of the 21st century."

Skinner said each \$1 billion spent on highway construction creates 30,000 to 50,000 jobs.

Hal Rives, president of the Association of State Highway Transportation Officials, called the bill a good

start and added, "On a scale of 1 to 10, we give the administration bill a 6."

"It is not dead on arrival (on Capitol Hill) but it will not pass as arrived," said Frank Francois, executive director of the association.

"The concept is good," said Rives, who is Georgia's transportation commissioner. "It streamlines the entire program. But the funding is clearly inadequate to meet our national transportation needs. And what money is there is not fairly distributed."

The bill proposes spending, in addition to several minor programs, \$87.17 billion on highways and \$16.3 billion for mass transit over the next

five years.

In a series of policy shifts, the legislation proposes giving priority for federal highway aid to a 150,000-mile National Highway System, which would be composed of the 42,000-mile interstate highway system and other highways important to the economy and the national defense.

The federal government would pay 75 percent of the cost of repairing existing roads and building new roads in this system.

The annual federal share would rise in each of the five years from \$7.7 billion in 1992 to \$11.2 billion in 1996.

The only higher priority would go to completing the unbuilt 1 percent of the interstate system and to making critical repairs. Such projects would continue to be financed by the federal government on a 90 percent-10 percent basis.

A lower priority would be given to 700,000 miles of important roads that would be grouped in an Urban and Rural Program. State governments would have to pay 40 percent of repairs and construction of such roads.

Federal spending on this program would rise from \$3.9 billion in 1992 to \$5.7 billion in 1996.

Unsafe and deteriorating bridges

would also be targeted for repair or replacement. The bill seeks an increase in such spending from \$1.8 billion in 1992 to \$2.8 billion in 1996, with the federal share for such projects at 75 percent.

Bush and Skinner said that, in a tradeoff for imposing greater costs on states and cities, the bill offers regional and local transportation planners much more flexibility.

"States and local governments will have far greater discretion in selecting projects for funding and will participate in designating the new National Highway System," the Transportation Department said in a statement.

Propaganda may force ground war

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mounting death toll of innocent civilians in Iraq threatens the solidarity of the international alliance against Saddam Hussein, and could intensify pressure on President Bush to move swiftly toward a decisive ground war.

Bush's predicament was worsened Wednesday by news that perhaps 500 people were killed in an allied air strike on an underground structure in Baghdad. The administration called the structure a military command center, and said it was uncertain why civilians were there.

The news footage of charred bodies and wailing survivors suddenly gave a hard reality to what the administration had been trying to dismiss as merely an Iraqi "propaganda and P.R. battle."

The White House had been arguing for days that civilian casualties were far lower than claimed by Saddam Hussein, and that Iraq was trying to exploit the unfortunate but inevitable civilian losses.

With confirmation of many civilian deaths, the administration quickly shifted tactics to put the blame on Saddam instead of debating who was winning the public relations

contest.

The White House reminded Americans that Saddam used hostages last year as "human shields" at strategic sites and now claims to have placed prisoners of war at military facilities that might be bombed by the allies. The administration said, two MiG-21s were "parked near the front door of a treasured archeological site" in the ancient city of Ur.

Iraq's Scud missile attacks have been aimed at civilian centers in Israel and Saudi Arabia.

"He kills civilians intentionally and with purpose," White House

press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of Saddam. "Indeed, he time and again has shown a willingness to sacrifice civilian lives and property that further his war aims."

The graphic pictures of slain civilians will fuel anti-war sentiments around the world, and put strains on the coalition of forces against Saddam. In turn, that could push Bush to resort to a ground war sooner to bring the war to an end.

The Soviet Union already had been complaining about the extent of casualties and damage from the U.S.-led bombing attacks.



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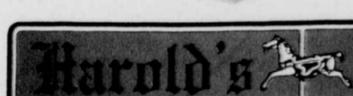



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