

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 86, No. 2

Fort Worth, Texas

## Abortion protestors blamed for violence

AUSTIN (AP)— Pro-choice advocates said Wednesday the emotional rhetoric of their opponents has helped spark the violence that has plagued abortion clinics.

The Texas Abortion Rights Action League and other pro-choice groups held a Capitol news conference to mark the anniversary of the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The continuing public debate about abortion has taken on ominous overtones as violence escalates, said Pam Fridrich, TARAL's executive director. She blamed it on anti-abortion activists who are "desperate and frustrated."

"We challenge the so-called pro-life groups to help put an end to the violence in their movement. We challenge them to take responsibility for the inflammatory and emotional rhetoric and propaganda they employ, which apparently incites some of the sympathizers to domestic terrorism," Fridrich said.

A leader of the Texas pro-life movement said Wednesday he is "totally opposed to any use of violence to further this cause."

Bill Price, president of the Greater Dallas Right-to-Life group, also said, "Those people who engage in violence are merely stooping to the same low level of activity as the other side

that uses violence to kill unborn children."

Gara LaMarche, director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said the Supreme Court decision "has been consistently under siege."

"Leaders of the right-to-life movement bear a heavy responsibility for what is done in their name," he said at the news conference. "They create a climate in which zealots and violent people among their movement feel it is justified to kill and maim people."

"They think the evil they are combating is so great they can kill to combat that evil," said LaMarche. "Increasingly, the signs are they have chosen the route of desperation."

Price said his Dallas pro-life group is a "non-violent, peaceful organization."

"Unfortunately it seems to be part and parcel of any protest movement to have a radical fringe. It doesn't help our cause," he said.

Fridrich said the right to obtain an abortion is among "the most fundamental of American rights."

"The right to choose to end a pregnancy is so essential to women's lives and well-being that, without it, women cannot exercise their other fundamental rights and liberties guaranteed by our constitution," she said.



Color my world - Graffiti at a construction site in the 5000 block West Freeway offers something commuters may ponder on their morning drive. Joe Williams Staff Photographer

## Policy change causes concern

By Karen Furlong  
Staff Writer

With temperatures rising to the upper 70s early this week, the possibilities of TCU closing because of bad weather might seem far-fetched. But in the event it should happen, TCU has a new bad weather policy.

Even so, much of the old policy remains effective.

The decision to cancel classes will continue to be made through the office of Chancellor Bill Tucker or a representative. After the decision to close has been made, the TCU News Service is responsible for contacting local radio and television stations and newspapers regarding the change.

But one major revision has caused concern for some of the general staff of TCU.

The old policy stated that should bad weather force the closing of the university, its offices and facilities would close, excusing faculty and staff for the day.

The new policy contends that should bad weather cause classes to be canceled, university offices and facilities would remain open. Staff members who feel it is unsafe to report to work may use the absence as vacation time.

Marilyn Forney, chairman of Office Staff Personnel, feels the policy is unfair.

"I wrote a letter to Chancellor Tucker on behalf of the OSP that we felt the revision was discriminatory,"

she said. "We shouldn't have to use our vacation time. Police and the news are telling us to stay off the roads and the university is telling us to come in."

"I received a very nice reply from the chancellor," she added. "He said our thoughts and concerns were given every consideration and I'm sure they were, which hasn't always been the case and I think that's positive."

Vice Chancellor William Koehler insisted the primary reason for the revision was an equity issue.

"Certain essential services such as heating, health and food must continue," he stated. "It's not fair that many staff members have to work and others don't. We felt it was best to have the university offices open, too." Paul Parham, university librarian,

said he and his staff support the policy.

"We'll implement it as always," he said. "I do regret that general staff with little vacation time to begin with would lose a lot."

"As far as I know those in the trenches weren't asked about it," Parham said. "I'm not willing to say it's fair, but if that's university policy, we'll implement it."

There is a possibility classes would have to be made up if they are canceled.

"I don't see a string of bad weather occurring, but if it does we would sit down and discuss whether to make up classes by having perhaps a Saturday class or some other way," Koehler said. "We'll cross that bridge if we come to it."

## Bodyguard guilty of Gandhi murder

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— A special judge Wednesday found a Sikh bodyguard guilty of assassinating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in October 1984 and two co-defendants guilty of conspiracy to commit murder. He sentenced all three to death.

The present case is one of the rarest of the rare. The extreme penalty of death is called for, said Judge Mahesh Chandra, who heard the eight-month trial without a jury.

Gandhi was shot and killed on a garden path in her compound Oct. 31, 1984. Satwant Singh, a 22-year-old bodyguard was found guilty Wednesday of murder, conspiracy, illegal use of firearms and wounding a policeman at the scene.

The two other defendants, who also are members of the Sikh religious minority, were police guard Balbir

Singh and civil servant Kehar Singh. Kehar Singh was an uncle of Beant Singh, a second bodyguard who police also say shot Gandhi.

Beant Singh was killed by Gandhi's guards at the scene.

Singh, which means "lion" is a name given to all male Sikh children.

Political observers had predicted a guilty verdict for Satwant Singh despite his lawyer's contention that he was an innocent scapegoat in a family plot involving Gandhi's son and successor as prime minister, Rajiv Gandhi.

Several hundred police were deployed outside the courthouse where the verdict was read to prevent demonstrations by angry Sikhs. The public was kept away from the jail, which was cordoned off, and no trouble was reported.

## Crowder says White's policies too expensive

AUSTIN (AP)— Branding the incumbent a "Gov. Goldcar" whose spending and tax policies cost too much, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful A. Don Crowder said Wednesday that Texas should consider raising money through a lottery, horse racing or corporate income tax.

"Texas is living on credit and borrowed time," Crowder said. "Yet in his first term, we've not seen Gov. Goldcard reduce state spending, nor has the governor offered any viable programs that would increase state revenues."

Although past legislatures rejected proposals for a lottery, horse racing and a corporate income tax, Crowder said mounting budget problems will change that attitude. He noted that court-ordered prison and mental health improvements threaten to cost even more.

"I think the time is right. State spending is not going to be decreased, realistically. Parimutuel (wagering) has to be a more palatable alternative than a (personal) income tax," he said.

Crowder said Texans want a governor willing to risk proposing such revenue-raising measures.

"I'm not saying we need all three of them. I'm saying certainly they ought to be considered," he said. "Where else are you going to get the money? Nobody can give me any kind of viable arguments as to why we shouldn't strongly consider and pass a state lottery."

"New Jersey has had a lottery for 17 years. This past year, that device generated \$924.6 million. . . . Think what a money-maker a lottery would be for Texas, a state with a population

of approximately 16 million as compared with New Jersey's 7 1/2 million."

Crowder, former law partner of Attorney General Jim Mattox, said Gov. Mark White's first-term performance threatens to drive voters away from the Democratic ticket.

"In the past three years, White has promoted and signed . . . some of the most intrusive legislation ever in the history of Texas, including the seat belt law, education reform with the controversial no pass, no play provisions, and teacher and student competency testing."

He predicted that "untold tens of thousands" of voters will be angry with White over increases in the state sales tax, motor fuel tax, higher college tuition and increased state fees enacted in the past two years.

"Their anger is likely to turn to outright hate once they start receiving, in but a few days, their school tax bills, which will be dramatically higher as a result of the education package promoted by Mark White," he said.

Crowder, who said he favors an easing of the no pass, no play extra-curricular activities rule, said White's refusal to consider any modification shows he doesn't understand how Texans feel about it.

"As a purely political maneuver, couldn't Mark White have left open the hope that, after a decent trial period, if the rules proved inequitable they could be refined?"

"Instead, White heaped insult onto injury by publicly referring to those who opposed him as 'whiners' and 'crybabies,'" Crowder said.

## School buys property near campus

By Heather Bristol  
Staff Writer

TCU has recently bought property on Princeton. The new TCU acquisition is not anywhere near the campus of Princeton University. It is located on Princeton Street in Fort Worth, directly behind the Moudy Building and across from the TCU Campus Police station.

The newest addition to TCU's property holdings is an eight-unit apartment complex located at 2904 Princeton Street. Former owners Tom Turner and Bob Batton sold the building to TCU on Jan. 3, 1986.

Joe Enochs, associate vice chancellor for resource management, said that after two years of trying to come to an agreement with Turner and Batton, they finally negotiated the sale of 2904 Princeton for approximately \$230,000.

"When the Moudy Building was built," Enochs said, "it impacted Princeton Street with traffic, so we thought it would be nice to own the property on Princeton down to Green Street. The property just purchased was part of the plan."

In addition, Enochs said the 1973 study for long-term campus plans showed that TCU would benefit by squaring off the irregular campus boundaries by purchasing property that surrounded the campus. Revisions for this 1973 plan are being made within the next two to three years.

TCU already owns property on the outskirts of the campus. This property ranges from small houses to garage apartments," Enochs said. "This rental property is not aimed at students—anyone can rent the property. This rental property is under the jurisdiction of business service operations, so

it is not a student housing concern."

"The neighbors that surround the TCU campus are generally supportive of the expansion process as long as they are involved and know what is happening," he said. "They don't like surprises," he explained.

Enochs added the Fort Worth community recognizes the economic advantage that TCU provides for them, as well as how attractive and well-kept their section of the city is. "We try to be friendly neighbors," Enochs said.

Turner said when he and Batton first purchased the apartment building in 1980, all the tenants were elderly women, but as they began to move out, TCU students moved in. "For the five years we owned the building, we have had no problem keeping the eight apartments filled with tenants," Turner said.

"It is a charming building with its

bell tower and arched doorways," Turner added, "but unfortunately the interior has become quite outdated." The two story apartment building was built in the late 1920s.

Enochs said for now they will continue to manage the apartments as they have been managed, but discussion over what TCU will do with the property will continue for awhile.

Enochs said because of lack of parking spaces on the northeast side of campus, turning the building into a parking lot may be a long-term consideration.

TCU Housekeeping Superintendent Joe Laster agreed. "Eventually in great scheme of things it will probably become a parking lot," he said. Laster emphasized this is not likely to happen during the next five years, and that such a decision would not be made by his office.

## Rebel unity group split deeply

WASHINGTON (AP)— A U.S.-sponsored Nicaraguan rebel unity group—central to President Reagan's plan to resume military aid to the insurgents—has failed to heal the deep divisions that have plagued the war against that nation's leftist government, prominent Nicaraguan exiles say.

Many of the exiles, longtime opponents of Nicaragua's Sandinista government, also expressed doubt that even renewed American military aid can avert the rebels' ultimate defeat as long as the movement is run by leaders the exiles contend are hand-picked by the U.S. government.

Several added the only realistic hope now for ousting the Sandinista government is direct U.S. military intervention to crush the Soviet-supplied Nicaraguan army—an option the Reagan administration has repeatedly rejected.

The grim assessment by leading Nicaraguans in Miami, Washington and California comes as Reagan prepares to ask Congress for as much as

"UNO is designed . . . not to do battle in the front lines." SILVIO ARGUELLO-CARDENAL, former Nicaraguan vice president

\$100 million in military and non-lethal aid for the Contra rebels.

Administration and congressional officials say the success of Reagan's expected request hinges on persuading moderate House members that the United Nicaraguan Opposition, UNO, the rebels' principal umbrella group, poses a unified and effective democratic alternative to the Sandinistas.

"UNO will have to show that it is the legitimate political leader of the Contras, that it controls the military and has a platform for a democratic society for Nicaragua," Sen. Richard

Lugar, R-Ind., Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said Wednesday.

But Nicaraguan exiles, interviewed by The Associated Press, questioned UNO's success in unifying and controlling rebel ranks after it was created at the administration's urging last June. The AP interviewed 22 anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan exiles about their views on the political and military situation.

"UNO is designed to do battle in Congress, not to do battle in the front lines, with the people of Nicaragua," said Silvio Arguello-Cardenal, a former Nicaraguan vice president, now living in Miami. "It owes its existence . . . exclusively to . . . U.S. intelligence agencies that provide it direction and exercise strict everyday control over its military operations and political pronouncements."

Jose Medina Cuadra, a Nicaraguan attorney living in Miami, said he resigned from UNO because "the group was set up to function on paper, but not in action."

## INSIDE

The high prices in the campus grocery store, Stems and Staples, are not to be blamed on Marriott, but rather on the students. See Page 2.

The Killer Frogs' defense got hung up on the 'Horns Wednesday night, dropping them in the Southwest Conference standings. See Page 5.

## WEATHER

It will be sunny today with temperatures in the mid 50s. There will be light and variable winds out of the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight cloudiness will increase with temperatures dropping to the mid-30s. Friday will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

# OPINION

## Business school curriculum reforms needed for better society

By Darryl Brown

A lot of people are worried these days not only about American business, but American businessmen, specifically how we produce them.

Writing in the Chronicle of Higher Education, University of Washington business professors William G. Scott and Terence R. Mitchell charge that "Many business organizations are systematically corrupt and are run by managers who have little regard for the dignity of the people working for them." An important factor creating this state of affairs, they say, is "the moral failure of business education."

Others have more pragmatic concerns. Many business leaders and observers are worried that management schools are training students in skills that are of little or no use in the business world. "In the class you've got the standard business-school professor, who got a Ph.D. in statistics at age 20 1-2, talking to students who got 800s on their Graduate Management Admissions Tests. It sure feels good

to both parties, but it doesn't have much to do with business," says "In Search of Excellence" co-author Thomas Peters. Says James Baughman, who supervises management training for General Electric, "As far as we're concerned, there's no broad incentive for technical companies to go out and get a Master's of Business Administration. It's a heck of a lot easier to change a technical person into a businessman over the years than the other way around."

Peters and Baughman talked to James Fallows to help him make his "case against credentialism" in yet another wonderful article in Atlantic Monthly magazine recently. Fallows finds the entrepreneurial system that makes business good—and made American business great—at odds with what produces our current plethora of lawyers, M.B.A.s and accountants.

Despite all the pious encomiums that risk-takers now receive, few people seek risk when they can rely on a sure thing. Not many professionals become truly rich, but neither do

many fall out of the upper tier of income and status. That is making people enter white-collar professions but sapping them of the qualities to make business productive. It is an outlook that creates precious few bold thinkers who reshape industries and drive an economy to success. The present structure of business education turns out inflexible, unimaginative students without the risk-taking, gambling instincts it takes to start businesses, develop new products and expand companies. "More and more businessmen seem to feel," writes Fallows, "that their chances for personal success will be greatest if they become not entrepreneurs but professionals."

Perhaps there's the rub that links the concerns of Fallows and those of Scott and Mitchell. When the goal is ultimately personal gain, young businessmen enter safe professions of commerce and feed off of it instead of fuel

it—because it is good for No. 1, even if it isn't so good for other employees, the company, the nation or even the environment. With that goal, why not exploit workers, negotiate takeover mergers, trade junk bonds?

Business schools aren't the sole causes of "professionalization" or lax ethics in corporate leaders. But they contribute significantly to both and can help correct both. Scott and Mitchell say, "Business schools have an obligation to foster the moral development of students as citizens in a democratic society," and they can do so by becoming more like the institutions they are part of—universities. Business schools must become "forums for moral discourse" and develop the same sensibility and ethical disposition that a liberal arts education ideally inculcates.

That leaves some evident ideas for reform. Many business managers agree theoretical

training in business is usually useless, and that interpersonal leadership and creative qualities are largely innate or learned by experience—so leave that for the workplace. School time is better spent on what is hardest to learn in business—how to maintain ethical behavior despite the exigencies of the marketplace and the need to turn a profit. There's much to learn about reconciling the legitimate desire for personal success with the opportunity for exploitation in reaching that goal. It is a tough balance between commercial demands and the need to respect the environment, safety, product quality and other employees. Add to these problems some courses in practical matters—balance sheets and case studies—and business schools can easily fill two years with instruction that will better the society, the student and American business.

Darryl Brown is a columnist for the American College Syndicate.

## Buying system, students to blame for high prices in campus store



Cheryl Phillips

Not everything is always as it seems. For example, it appears that the campus store, Stems and Staples, is exorbitantly overcharging TCU students for virtually every item in stock.

The blame for the high prices, however, does not lie with the buying system and the TCU students.

The disparity between the prices of Stems and Staples and 7-11 convenience stores is marked.

The price for a frozen dinner at a 7-11 is either \$2.29 or \$2.99. For the same brands at Stems and Staples, a student pays \$3.50 or \$4.90.

If a student needs a one-pound, one-ounce box of detergent, it will cost \$2.00 at Stems and Staples but only \$1.29 at a 7-11.

Breakfast cereal costs from \$2.25 to \$3.00 at the campus store, while the same brands at a 7-11 are priced from \$1.70 to \$2.00.

These are only a few of the many items stocked in both stores. In a search of comparably priced items, nothing was found that costs less at Stems and Staples.

Part of the reason for this disparity is the buying system. The wholesale system that is used in the world of convenience stores basically favors the big guy, and 7-11 is a big guy.

Marriott, on the other hand, doesn't have a chain of stores. They have one extremely small store. The amount of merchandise Marriott buys is much smaller than what chains buy, and the smaller the order, the higher the prices.

Marriott is basically breaking even on some items and making a marginal profit on other merchandise in the campus store.

The one thing they are not doing is making a windfall profit off the students.

The prices, however could be lower. Catering manager Ed Scully is the first to admit that.

Prices could be reduced by buying fewer name-brand items and more generic brands. The problem in lowering the prices in this manner is the students.

Stems and Staples tried some generic brands, none of which sold. "We have the Calvin Klein of grocery items," Scully said.

So what it boils down to is this: Stems and Staples provides what the students want, and what the students want is high-priced, name-brand items that can be charged on a meal card so Mommy and/or Daddy can pay the bill.

This system is unfair to students who pay their own bills, to parents who pay their children's bills and most of all to the intelligence of TCU students as a whole.

Brighten up, folks. Generic brands are not any less nutritious or delicious than name brands. The box is just not as pretty.

TCU students are paying more money for a pretty box, and worse than that, they want to pay more money for a pretty box.

It is obvious that more students need to take nutrition and consumer awareness courses. Those courses inform students on the difference between generic and name brands. Usually there is little difference.

Name-brand clothes are one thing, but name-brand food that has the same nutritional value of generic food but is packaged in a pretty box is ridiculous.

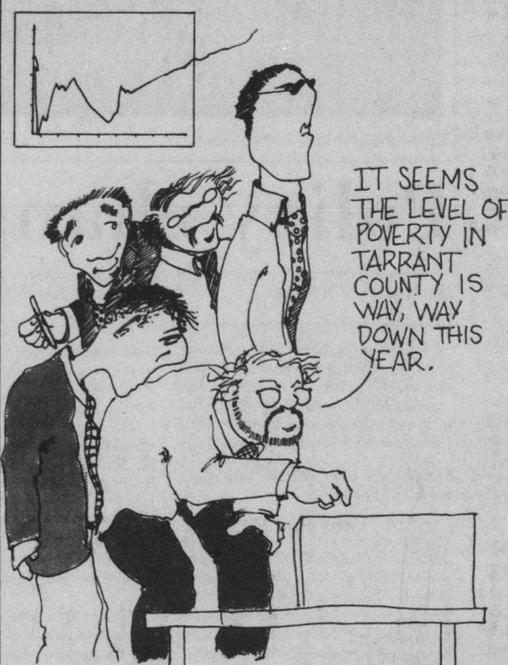
Marriott can't help their part in the high prices of Stems and Staples, but TCU students can.

The entire stock of Stems and Staples is based on what the students want.

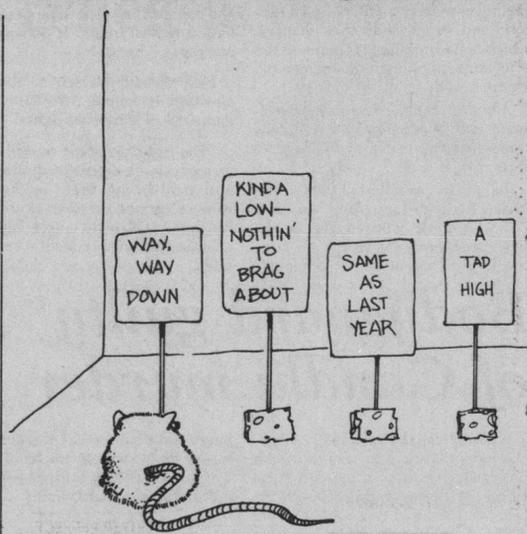
It is time for the students to become more intelligent in their decision-making and request less expensive and/or generic brands to be sold at Stems and Staples.

Cheryl Phillips is co-opinion page editor of the TCU Daily Skiff.

## a look at HARVARD HUNGER RESEARCH



IT SEEMS THE LEVEL OF POVERTY IN TARRANT COUNTY IS WAY, WAY DOWN THIS YEAR.



## Study's assumptions confuse issue

Hunger is not just a problem for people in distant places such as Ethiopia; it is a reality for many Americans as well.

Many admirable efforts are being made to deal with this issue. But a recently released Harvard University study does more harm than good in understanding the nature and depth of hunger in the United States.

The study, issued by Harvard's School of Public Health and the Physicians Task Force on Hunger in America, identifies 150 "hunger counties" where the problem is supposed to be most severe. Included in the 150 were 29 Texas counties, most of which are rural and sparsely populated.

Harvard researchers took Census Bureau data and identified U.S. counties in which 20 percent of the population fell below the Federal poverty line—currently \$10,609 for a family of four. Then, they identified the counties on the list in which fewer than one-third of the eligible recipients were actually receiving food stamps. Based on these two factors, the task force made its list.

But how accurately do these statistics portray the problem? The study assumes that no family can eat on \$10,609 a year. And food stamps are apparently seen as the only remedy for hunger. Both are highly questionable assumptions.

Living expenses tend to be lower in rural areas than in urban areas, which makes it easier to feed a family on the same amount of money. Many rural people are farmers, who can be self-supporting in most of their food needs.

It is also true that many people who are eligible for food stamps do not receive them. But the study does not take into account those needy people who are unwilling to accept "handouts," feeling they should support themselves. Many still see receiving welfare benefits of any type as a social stigma. Under these circumstances, it is unlikely that everyone who can apply for food stamps will do so.

Because the study reached its conclusions based on only those two factors, several unanswered questions remain. For example, how are "non-traditional" family situations such as college students dealt with? Brazos County, which includes College Station, was the top-ranked "hunger county" in Texas at 46th overall. Some 37,000 Texas A & M students could skew the results, as most students don't apply for food stamps, but few go hungry.

And why were there 26 states with no counties at all on the list, including the entire Northeast, Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii?

Mississippi, one of the poorest states in the nation, had no counties on the list, apparently due to a high level of food stamp coverage. But high food stamp coverage does not automatically mean there is no hunger problem.

Though well-intentioned, this study, with its faulty assumptions and unanswered questions, is likely to confuse the issue for many. As such, it will do nothing to help people understand just how much of a hunger problem there is in the United States.

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Vol. 86, No. 2  
Momentos - Gall G department, poses  
CAMPUS

Recruiting begin  
The Career Plan ment Center is he parations recruit gr in February, Ma Seniors who are inte ster and sign up for Career Planning Center.  
The first date for 24 and the first inter 24. Students must interviews by 9 a.m. the interview.  
Minority affairs  
Minority Affairs film "Black History: Strayed" tonight Room at 7 p.m. The Bill Cosby. There w afterwards.

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To Our '85 Come for Reward fo



**Momentos** - Gail Gear, an instructor in the TCU art department, poses with photographs taken in Egypt last year. Gear accompanies students on study trips abroad each summer.

# No complaints with Gear

**By Rhonda Hicks**  
Staff Writer

Complaints are usually heard when adults escort students on school-affiliated trips. But when Gail Gear is the escort, there are no complaints. Gear, an assistant professor in the art department, takes students cruising down the Nile River. Gear has escorted groups to Europe and Egypt for the last four years. Every summer, she and her husband make two of the trips—one to Egypt and Italy and the other to Europe, including Italy, France and England. "This trip is open to any TCU student," Gear said. "It's designed for art credit, but not necessarily for art students. "You could go on the trip for semester hour credit, for an audit or just go because you want to."

Gear said this is special because the ship stops at various historical sites along the river. As before, they will go ashore and see several tourist attractions, including King Tut's tomb, which is the only tomb to still contain a mummy. As part of the Nile River cruise, TCU students will have a chance to attend a galabia party. "A 'galabia' is a long dress or costume that many Egyptians wore," Gear said. "Some of these are available aboard the ship for rental and this is what we wear to the party." Last summer, the TCU group competed in a skit competition at the party, and won first place. Gear said they got the skit idea from their tour guide, but this semester she hopes the group will create its own skit before leaving for the trip. Gear said that when the cruise is over, they again visit various museums and historical sites. However, she said free time will be available for the students to do independent study and/or normal tourist activities. "One student, during his free time, entered a camel-riding race. But he must have swatted his camel a little too much because the camel turned around and spat all over the student," Gear said. The recent attack at the Rome Airport has prompted precautions to be taken for the safety of TCU students, Gear said. The group leaving June 16 for Europe will arrive at the Rome Airport. Gear said they will be in constant contact with the American Embassy and will be prepared to change their plans at a moment's notice.

When the group landed at the Rome Airport last summer, Gear said they were in the lower level of the airport, and not the upper level, which was the site of attack. The upper level of the airport was not as tightly secured as the lower level, she said. "I feel that we are pretty much secure flying into Rome," Gear said. "The only time we will be going through the upper level of the airport is when we will be leaving." "We have already decided that my husband will go inside and get all of our tickets stamped, so that when the rest of us have to go through the upper part of the airport, we won't have to wait around. We'll just go directly to the gate." Gear said that while one stop on last year's European tour was Greece, they will not be visiting that nation this year because of political problems. The tour of Europe, Gear said, is basically like the one in Egypt. They will be visiting museums and historical sites in Italy, France and England. The summer study program in Egypt lasts 22 days and the one in Europe lasts 30 days. Gear said prices for the trips vary, depending on which trip the student chooses and whether or not it is taken for academic credit. She said the maximum number of students that can enroll in each trip is 36 and the deadline is March 15. Any student interested in participating in one of the programs or wanting more information should contact Gear in the art department.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### Recruiting begins

The Career Planning and Placement Center is helping major corporations recruit graduating seniors in February, March and April. Seniors who are interested must register and sign up for interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The first date for sign up is January 24 and the first interview date is Feb. 24. Students must be signed up for interviews by 9 a.m. the day before the interview.

### Minority affairs to show film

Minority Affairs is sponsoring the film "Black History: Lost, Stolen, and Strayed" tonight in the Woodson Room at 7 p.m. The film is narrated by Bill Cosby. There will be a discussion afterwards.

### Intramural entries due

Attention women, Friday is the last day to turn in your entries for intramural basketball. It is also the last day for coed entries. Mens tournament starts Sunday afternoon.

### Full-refund deadline here

If you are planning to drop a class, then Friday is the last day you can do so and receive 100 percent tuition refund.

### Student round up set

The Ranch Management Round Up is this Saturday, with a seminar to be held in the morning. The students and alumni will attend the Fat Stock Show in the afternoon. There will be a dinner, dance and auction that evening at the Green Oaks Inn.

### Members wanted

Business students are encouraged to join the American Marketing Association. The organization gives students the opportunity to meet business contacts. Twice a month there will be guest speakers from major companies. After each meeting students will be given the opportunity to talk with these company representatives personally. The next meeting will be today at 5:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall room 216. The guest speaker will be from the Xerox Corporation.

### Frogs to take on Tech

The TCU Killer Frogs will face the Texas Tech Red Raiders at 1 p.m. Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The game will be televised on Channel 11. It will also be broadcasted on KRLD 1080 AM.

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# REGIONAL SCOPE

## Judge shows mercy in sentencing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A 79-year-old man who told a judge he strangled his terminally ill wife "out of love and compassion" said he wants to return to a normal life, but concedes he has a difficult time ahead.

"I will continually have in my mind the pain and suffering my wife had, and that's all I have to say," Hilmer Alden Sallander of Hurst said.

Sallander was sentenced Tuesday to five years' probation.

State District Judge Tom Cave assessed the sentence after Sallander pleaded guilty to a murder charge stemming from the March 24 slaying

of his 75-year-old wife, Dorothy. Dorothy Sallander was suffering from a degenerative brain disease.

Sallander could have been sentenced to life in prison.

He said his wife of 57 years had been suffering from Alzheimer's disease, a fatal brain disorder characterized by a gradual loss of memory, reasoning power and mobility.

Sallander testified he strangled his ailing wife "out of love and compassion."

Sallander admitted he rolled over in the bed last March 24, strangled his

wife and then slashed his own wrists, said defense lawyer Mike Maloney.

Sallander was treated at a Fort Worth hospital and released.

"You are talking about a 79-year-old man who did something out of kindness," Maloney said. "His intent was to take her life as well as his own."

Cave shook Sallander's hands and wished him good luck before he left the courtroom.

Sallander, who now lives in a retirement home at nearby Irving, said he just wants to "go back to a regular life. No more front page news."

Prosecutor Charles Brandenburg said he did not believe a jury would have sentenced Sallander to prison even if he had been found guilty.

"He just couldn't stand to see her suffer, and I think a jury would go along with that," Brandenburg said.

Researchers said Alzheimer's is irreversible, incurable and can ultimately lead to death.

"What was going through his mind?" said Maloney.

"She was in such bad shape that he could no longer care for her. Physically, it was too much for him. And he could no longer take it."

## Sesquicentennial stamp to be issued in March

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 22-cent postage stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico will be issued in San Antonio March 2, the Postal Service announced.

The stamp pictures a spur on a Texas flag backdrop, with the words "San Jacinto 1836" and "Republic of Texas" beneath it. The colors are red, white and black. Chief Postal Inspector Charles

R. Clauson and author James Michener, whose novel "Texas" was recently published, will speak at the dedication ceremony at San Antonio's downtown station.

The stamp was designed by Don Adair of Richardson. The spur is modeled after one believed to have belonged to Mexican General Santa Anna and given to Sam Houston, the first president of the Republic of Texas.

## Mexico City to get daily pollution reports

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government, pricked by reports that thermal inversions here were raising air pollution to unbearable levels, says daily air quality reports will be issued for the first time to soothe residents' nerves.

Mexico City, the world's largest metropolitan area with 18 million people, is generally considered also the world's most polluted city.

But Undersecretary for Ecology Alicia Barcena Ibarra, speaking to reporters on a four-hour tour of air-monitoring stations Tuesday, said there was little possibility of a thermal inversion causing fatal pollution levels here.

"There is no reason for alarm. It is extremely difficult for an episode like that to occur in the capital of the country," she said. Her comments were carried Wednesday by the government newspaper El Nacional.

"We do not want to minimize the problems, but there is no reason for alarm," Barcena Ibarra said, adding the tropical sun over Mexico makes situations like those that occurred in London previously impossible here.

Ecological activists have complained the government is not doing enough to alert residents of the dangers related to thermal inversions.

A computer center collects information from air-monitoring stations throughout the city. They have not been made public on a regular basis previously, but the ecology official said the reports would start being made public immediately.

Barcena Ibarra said large quantities of pollutants are found in the air here but remain at tolerable levels. Her department is in the cabinet-level Department of Urban Development and Ecology.

Since December, thermal inver-

sions have trapped pollution under layers of cold air. They have made smog more visible here and attracted considerable public attention with mounting complaints of burning eyes and noses.

The smog has increased steadily over the past 25 years of explosive population growth in the capital.

Pollution also is aggravated by Mexico City's altitude of about 7,250 feet and the ring of mountains that trap contaminants within the valley where it is located.

The Mexican Ecological Movement said last week that its studies found the highest levels yet of air pollution in Mexico City during 1985.



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# SPO Long in ty

By Grant McGin  
Staff Writer

Defense may have suit of the TCU basketball team long but Wednesday, it was the Frogs' Longhorn duo that was the focus of the game. The Longhorn duo, John Brownlee and ward John Sykes, combined for 22 points and 22 rebounds to a 56-54 victory in the first half.

With two and a half minutes left, TCU guard Carl Lott was within 2 points at the front end of a one-point lead. Texas guard K. jump shot 45 seconds into the second half.

On the next Texas possession, Horned Frog coach Tom Horned Frog got his hand on the ball. What looked like sure time it ended up back to Longhorn player. The game ended with TCU's Larry Sykes to prevent a foul on UT guard Alex.

In the last minute, Horned Frog tried to turn the game around with 28 seconds remaining. TCU to within two points on UT guard Alex.

## Insult

By Karen Anderson  
Staff Writer

The game typified the team's performance. The game typified the team's performance. The game typified the team's performance.

If the injuries were not for the Frogs with only six players weren't ranked Lady Longhorn the nightmare with Wednesday night in Paced by Clarissa and Cara Priddy's 15 from the understaffed TCU's Carol Glow points.

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# SPORTS

## Longhorns nip Frogs 56-54 in typical SWC nail-biter

By Grant McGinnis  
Staff Writer

Defense may have been the strong suit of the TCU basketball team all year long but Wednesday night in Austin, it was the Frogs' downfall.

The Longhorn duo of starting center John Brownlee and reserve forward John Sykes combined for 32 points and 22 rebounds to lead Texas to a 56-54 victory in Southwest Conference action.

With two and a half minutes to play, TCU guard Carl Lott pulled the Frogs to within 2 points at 49-47 by hitting the front end of a one-and-one opportunity. Texas guard Karl Willock hit a jump shot 45 seconds later to stretch the lead to 4.

On the next Texas trip down the floor, Horned Frog center Greg Crissom got his hand on the ball twice for what looked like sure steals but each time it ended up back in the hands of a Longhorn player. The flurry of action ended with TCU's Larry Richard fouling Sykes to prevent a sure basket.

In the last minute, everything TCU tried turned to dust. A Lott bucket with 28 seconds remaining brought TCU to within two at 53-51 but his foul on UT guard Alex Broadway gave

Texas the 4-point lead. A Larry Richard basket with one second left was a case of two little, too late.

The real problem for TCU was inept shooting. The Frogs shot just 35.9 percent, their worst night of the season. Frog Head Coach Jim Killingsworth was understandably angry with those totals.

"Our shooting percentage was just horrible," Killingsworth said. "About all we could do (in the closing minute) was take the ball down and drive it."

Texas, on the other hand, had a fine night offensively, thanks primarily to Brownlee and Sykes. Stopping the 6-foot-10 Brownlee was the game plan for TCU, a plan that Crissom and backup center Matt Minnis were never able to carry out. The Longhorns shot 52.5 percent on the night.

In the first half, TCU started slowly and fell behind by 7 points. However, a 9-point Frog run gave TCU the lead at 25-22 before Texas, with the help of some questionable officiating, pulled into a 31-28 halftime lead. The sluggish opening moments proved to be a factor, though.

"We kinda started out a little sloppy tonight and they just took advantage of that," Lott said. "Sometimes we seem to have a tendency to relax and not take everything seriously enough."

We sometimes just seem to settle down and start moving slowly and not keep our feet moving.

"When we do that," Lott added, "other teams tend to notice and use it against us."

The loss leaves the Frogs at 4-2 in conference play but doesn't affect their second-place tie with Texas Tech. The Red Raiders lost to SMU 61-57 in Dallas Wednesday to drop to 4-2 while Houston upset Texas A&M 76-69 to leave the Aggies in first place at 5-1. The SMU victory raised its season mark to 4-2 to make the second-place spot a three-way tie.

"Texas played the way we wanted to play tonight. They did a great job of controlling their offense and did a good job on the defensive end, too," Killingsworth said.

The TCU coach said the Frogs' impatience in running their offense hurt the team for the second time on the road this year—the first being a 64-60 loss to A&M.

"Until we learn to take control of that, things are not going to work out very well," he said.

Lott was the high scorer for TCU with 13 points. Forward Norman Anderson was the only other Frog in double figures with 10 points while Carven Holcombe added 9.



Mad Scramble - Like TCU's Jamie Dixon and SMU's Terry Thomas (23), everyone has a hand in the Southwest Conference picture.

Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

## Insult adds to injuries as Longhorns abuse Lady Frogs, 95-42

By Karen Anderson  
Staff Writer

The game typified the way things have been going for the TCU women's basketball team.

If the injuries which left the Lady Frogs with only six active scholarship players weren't enough, the top-ranked Lady Longhorns completed the nightmare with a 95-42 whipping Wednesday night in Austin.

Paced by Clarissa Davis' 23 points and Cara Friddy's 18, Texas ran away from the understaffed Lady Frogs. TCU's Carol Glover managed 12 points.

It wasn't always so dismal for TCU, however. After 6-22 and 6-21 seasons, things looked promising this year for TCU Head Coach Fran Garmon. New talent was coming in and old talent was expected to produce this season.

But four major injuries and a 5-12 record later, the Lady Frogs more problems than a giraffe with a sore throat.

After four games, center Staci Ward had to stop playing because of shoulder and knee complications.

She returned for the Southwest Texas State and Oral Roberts games, but she reinjured her knee during the Pan Am game and was out for eight

weeks. Wednesday's game was her first since the injury.

Senior guard Julie Hendrickson was the next Lady Frog struck down. She injured her knee against North Texas State, and had surgery New Year's Eve. She will be able to return in eight weeks.

Two more scholarship players are also on the injured list. Freshman forward Kathleen Olson suffered a knee injury in practice before the Texas A&M game. Freshman Dana Hargrove suffered an ankle injury during the Texas A&M game.

"It has brought us closer together," Hendrickson said. "We encourage

the girls on the floor to try harder, and they encourage us to get better."

Hendrickson said unlike other teams there is no competition between the members of the Lady Frogs. They try to help each other improve.

"I see how hard the other girls work on the floor, and it makes me want to work hard to get back to help them," she said.

She said she feels the need to get back because this is her senior, and last, year to play.

The Lady Frogs played their last three games with six scholarship players and two walk-ons. But that didn't discourage the team.

"Just because we are down, it doesn't mean that we are out," said Jeannie Taylor, transfer forward. "Our weakest point is that we have

no depth. The other teams are able to press us because they can run two different teams," said Taylor. "We don't have that depth. We have to play good ball every play."

"The walk-ons have helped the team out a lot by playing with confidence in themselves, and we play with confidence in them," said Taylor. "Without them we wouldn't have enough people to practice with."

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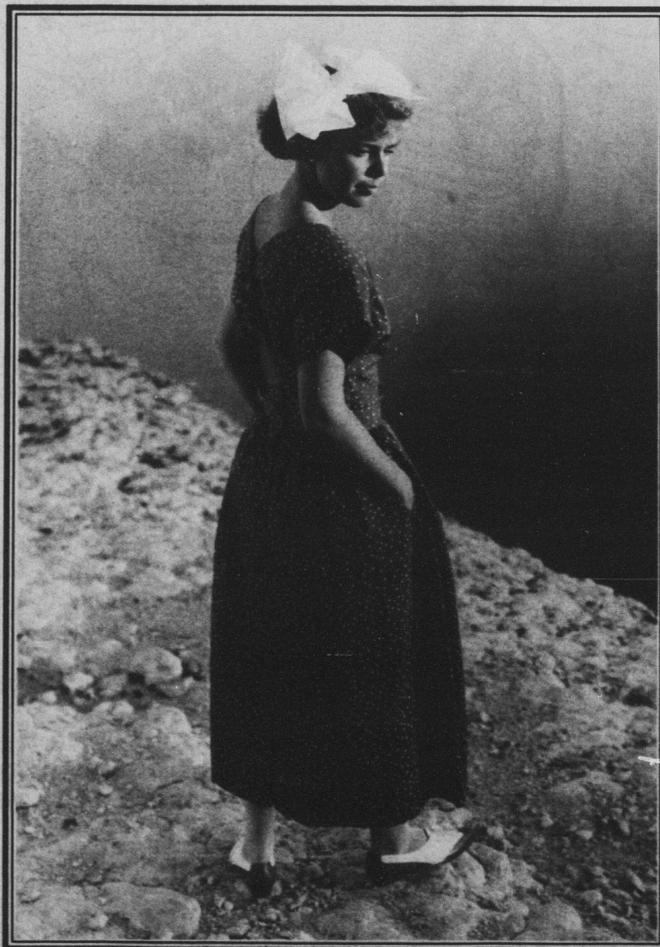
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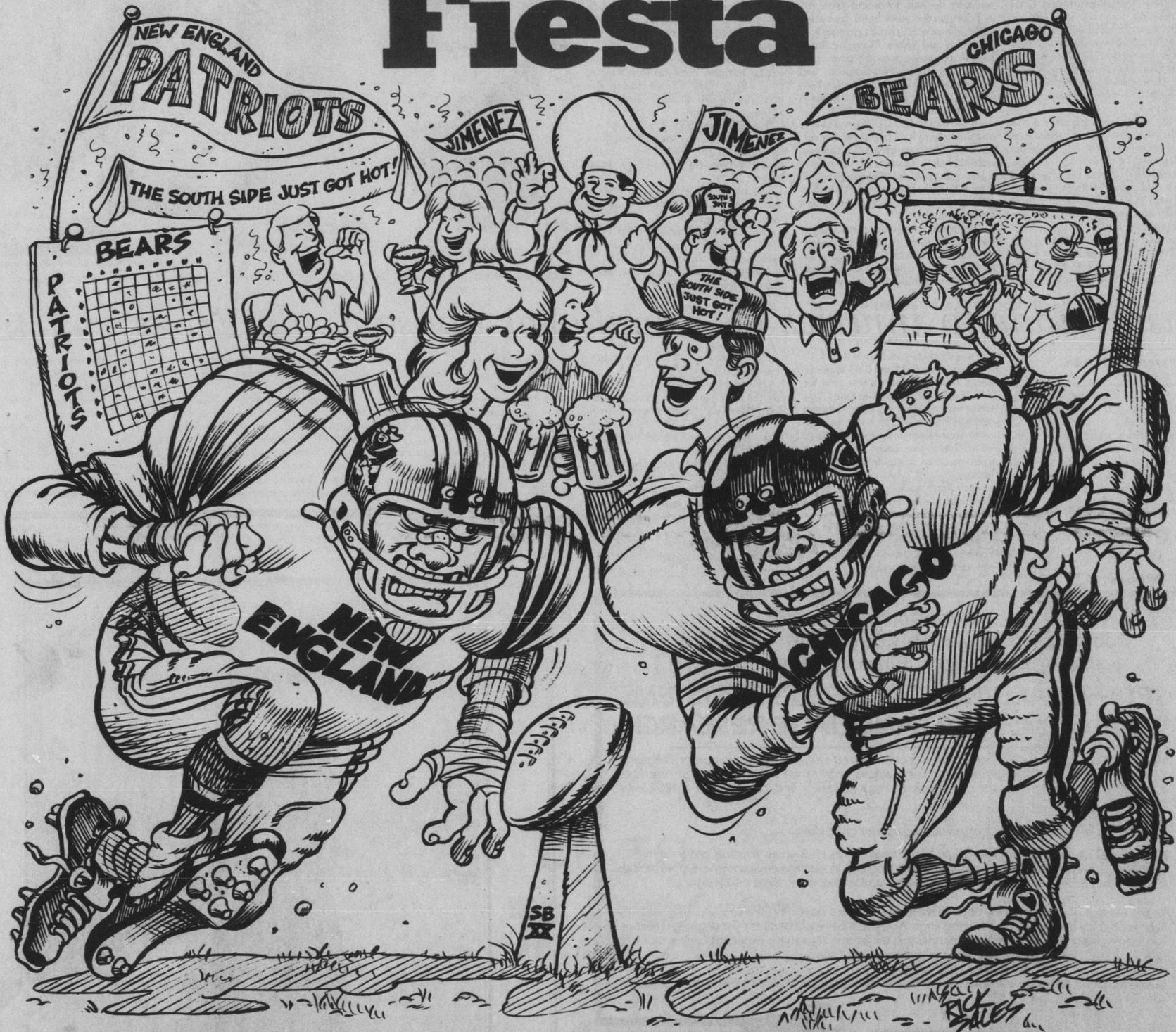
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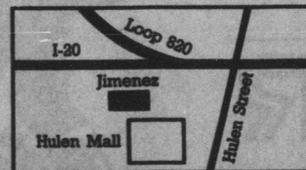
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## Libyan site for

WASHINGTON (AP) — States, in what appeared to be a veiled warning to Libya, civilian air traffic officials had used international planes from Navy aircraft carriers to be conducting flight operations over the Libyan coast during the Super Bowl. Sources said Thursday.

The sources, all of whom were not identified, confirmed that the U.S. had used international procedures on Wednesday to control the air traffic control for the Super Bowl. Libya, of "carrier flight operations" within its area of control.

The notice specified "flight operations" will be suspended between Jan. 24 and Jan. 26.

The "Notice of Intent to Suspend Flight Operations," a document, stresses that the U.S. will "comply with applicable international Civil Aviation procedures for flight operations in the air space."

## GM lay 350 wo

ARLINGTON, Texas — General Motors officials don't know if 350 workers laid off indefinitely on Wednesday will be called back to work.

Plant manager Pat Hensley said Wednesday that GM will reduce production by 92 cars per day because of lagging car sales.

Layoffs and production cuts are the result of lagging sales of GM's luxury Monte Carlo and Oldsmobile models produced here.

"If the market improves, we'll need more of the car, it could be a good thing," said Townley.

Last week, management said that 350 workers that Arlington-based GM had laid off from consideration of advanced front-wheel-drive GM 10.

About 4,500 hourly workers are represented by the International Union of Mechanical Workers Local 276, a union local president John Johnson said the union is in support of the announcement of layoff options.

"I certainly don't like layoffs. Anytime we lay off workers, it's only a loss to the mechanical community. It's an economic loss to the community."

GM officials said they plan to continue to operate two plants in the area to produce 60 cars an hour production by instituting new techniques.