

Iranians call U.N. resolution 'worthless'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy rejected as "worthless" Wednesday the Security Council resolution demanding release of their 50 American hostages, but the government radio said the U.N. action left open the door to negotiation.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council met Wednesday night but issued no comment on the U.N. resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday.

At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he believed the Tehran radio broadcast reflected the Iranian position. The radio report noted that the resolution does not condemn Iran and warns

against U.S. military intervention. U.N. spokesman Rudolph Stajduhar said Waldheim was in telephone contact with Iranian acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who refused to attend the four days of Security Council debate on the U.S.-Iran crisis.

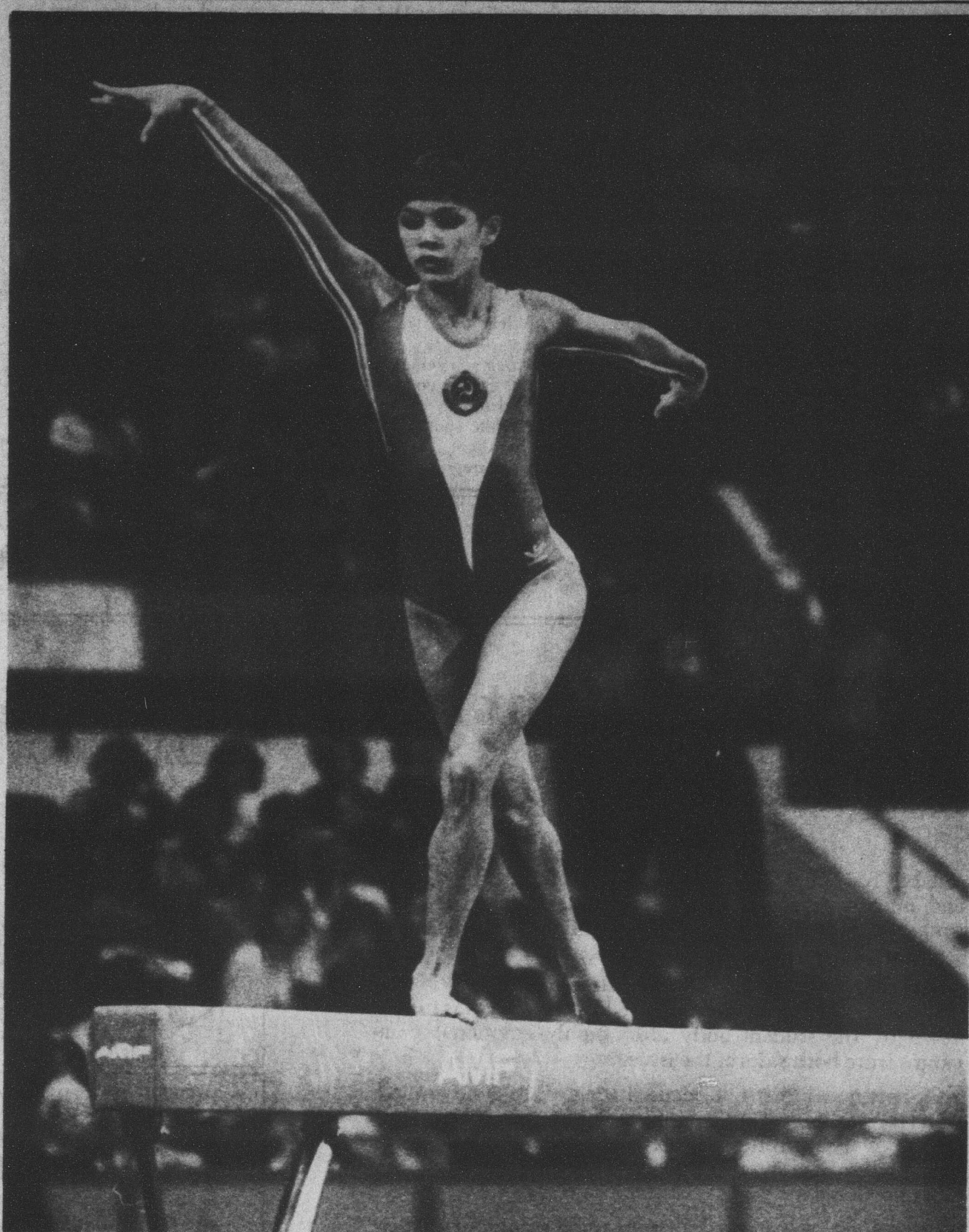
U.S. officials have said they prefer a peaceful solution to the crisis, but Pentagon spokesmen said American naval strength south of the Persian Gulf has doubled with the arrival of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five support ships that joined a task force led by the carrier Midway.

A spokesman for the embassy militants Wednesday repeated

Khomeini's charges that the Security Council was controlled by the United States. "As far as we are concerned its opinion is worthless and will not affect us in any way," the spokesman said.

The state-run radio, in a rare contradiction of the militants, said the council resolution "has left the way open for continuing activities within the U.N. framework and intensive efforts through the secretary-general to resolve the difference thorough peaceful means."

The broadcast said it regarded the resolution as "merely of an advisory nature," staying within the Iranian position that the Security Council action would be non-binding.



CONCENTRATION—Nelli Kim, a member of the USSR gymnastics team, performs on the balance beam in the World Gymnastics competition at the Tarrant County Convention Center. Kim, a 22-year-old veteran of the Soviet team, was a gold medal winner in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

Committee to present bill on reapportionment plan

BY SUSAN WALKER
House Writer

The Student House Study Committee will present a bill next week proposing a reapportionment of the house, Warren Mackey, committee chairman, said at Tuesday's regular house meeting.

Mackey said the committee wants to get action started on the bill, even though it won't be acted on this semester. The bill would have to pass in the house with a two-thirds majority and then be approved by the student body, Mackey said.

He said that the bill proposes that only town students be allowed to vote in the elections for town student representatives. It also

proposes a fixed number of representatives, 15, rather than one representative for every 124 town students.

Dorm representation would also be changed by the bill, to give "the active dorms such as Pete Wright, Tom Brown-Jarvis and Clark more representatives." Mackey said. A representative would be chosen for every 120 students instead of every 124.

In other business, "A Bill to Aid Black Awareness Week" was presented by Frazier Smith, and sent to the finance committee for consideration.

The bill requests an allocation of \$1,600 from the reserve fund for publicity. "to stimulate interest for

the week at TCU and in the community," Smith said.

A bill submitted by the films committee was also sent to the finance committee for consideration. Holly Nelson, films committee chairman and Nancy Snyder, vice president of programming, asked the house to allocate \$18,000 from the reserve fund.

Nelson and Snyder said that the money is needed to buy two projectors for the films committee.

A bill passed last week asked that the administration notify the house of any policy changes affecting students. President Pam Roach reported that deans and vice-chancellors have been sent a memo informing them of this bill.

Colby residents remain fearful after campus attack

By ESTHER D'AMICO
Assistant Managing Editor

Walking through the first east wing of Colby, the most striking sign, among several, is a large one which in big print reads:

"Notice: Since no one has time to attend wing meetings—Read!! At night when you go to bed LOCK

your doors!!! It is true about the rape so Beware & be careful."

Two weeks ago today a rape occurred on this dorm's third floor.

While for some this is old, probably forgotten, news, for others it is a reality—as one resident assistant said, "if the circumstances were right," news such as this could become current again.

Colby residents who were interviewed said the rape has not been

forgotten and that it will be a while before residents are able to enter their rooms without checking behind doors, in closets and under beds for any unwelcomed "visitors."

Asked how they and their neighbors have been acting since the Thanksgiving vacation, the common description was "scared."

One RA said that her women were

literally "jumpy at the (sound of the) wind."

"I think they are doing the stuff that we told them (about safety) at the beginning of the year. Now they are serious when they hear things on the fire escape" said another assistant.

"They want to know what we're doing to keep them safe and they want to know what the police is saying... We are telling them

what did happen," said a third RA. She added that the women are "not as resentful" when the assistants enforce visitation rules and ask residents to keep their windows locked. "I think they're realizing that we're doing it for their safety" she said.

The women said they were afraid of going into the bathrooms or basement laundry room alone at night.

"We really do get scared... Now, I won't walk across campus. Since this happened in Colby, it's a lot realer now," a freshman living near a first-floor corner room said.

Another resident said "It didn't surprise me in the least... As far as the dorm safety, I don't understand why the alarm systems (on side doors) aren't turned on... They (residents) are not supposed to use the side doors after 8 p.m. Yet they do... and they're propped open afterward."

At the end of a Colby wing meeting last week, when one

resident voiced that she was scared, the resident assistant answered, "just make sure that you girls don't scream because, you better believe it, I'm going to take it that you are being attacked. I'm not kidding."

Not everybody is taking the matter so seriously. Even though Colby residents on the whole are tense, some "still don't believe it (the rape) happened," a first floor resident assistant commented.

At night, "... you see some that walk with others more, but that will wear off in a few days. It really will... There are still some girls that sleep with their doors wide open."

One third floor resident assistant said the rape "really hasn't hit me yet." However, she said she checks to see if her room door and her windows are locked "at least" twice a night.

As the interviews ended and the reporter left the rooms, clicking locks could be heard from most of the rooms she passed.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. suspends operations in Libya

WASHINGTON—The United States has decided to suspend operations at its embassy in Libya until Col. Moammar Khadafy's government agrees to pay for damage caused by demonstrators.

In the interim, the 10 American diplomats in the country will remain at their post. Technically, relations have not been cut.

But they could be, a U.S. official said, if the Khadafy government does not accept responsibility for the ransacking and burning of the embassy in Tripoli last Sunday by some 2,000 demonstrators supporting the Iranian takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Fort Worth bank president held hostage

FORT WORTH—Central Bank and Trust president B.G. Jenkins and his wife were held hostage at their home early today by two armed men who forced the husband to take \$100,000 to a drop point.

The money was never picked up, however, and the couple was not harmed.

A man extorted \$250,000 from the Arlington Bank of Commerce in October but the FBI said there was little similarity between the two jobs.

"This was a very gangbusters, threatening and crude extortion attempt," said FBI Special Agent in Charge David Rarity.

Clements elected chairman of commission

LOS ANGELES—Gov. Bill Clements was elected chairman Tuesday of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Clements was elected to a one-year term, succeeding Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. The governors of 30 oil-and gas-producing states are representatives to the commission.

"My goal as chairman is to help put forth a national energy policy that places its primary emphasis on the domestic production of energy as the only realistic solution to meeting our energy needs while establishing energy independence," Clements said in a statement released by his office in Austin.

Terms set for Rhodesian cease-fire

LONDON—Britain, the Zimbabwe Rhodesian government and the guerrillas fighting it reached agreement today on a cease-fire, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington announced, clearing the way for elections and an end to seven years of war.

Carrington spoke to reporters after a 15-minute plenary session with representatives of the Patriotic Front guerrilla forces and delegates of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's Salisbury government.

He said some details of a cease-fire agreement remained to be worked out but he hoped the momentum could be maintained to wind up the 13-weekold conference within the next few days.

Oil and gas discoveries increase

AUSTIN—The Texas Railroad Commission said Tuesday oil and gas operators reported 21 oil discoveries and 78 gas discoveries during the last half of November.

Through November, the commission said, operators have reported 482 oil discoveries, 54 more than in that 11-month period last year. A total of 1,119 gas discoveries have been reported this year, 143 more than in the first 11 months of 1978.

ERA supporter excommunicated

WASHINGTON—Feminist Sonia Johnson, whose family has been in the Mormon Church for five generations, was excommunicated from the church today because of her campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The 43-year-old mother of four, who is head of "Mormons for ERA," was described by friends as emotionally tense and distressed during the morning as she waited the decision reached by her bishop and two counselors after a trial Saturday.

Earlier, her husband, Richard Johnson, a former Baptist who credited his wife with converting him to the Mormon faith, said he too would leave the church if his wife were excommunicated.

60 percent of students registered in advance

By PAUL WHITE
Staff writer

About 60 percent of the fall enrollment registered in advance for the spring semester, Associate Registrar Marvin Keith said.

Of the 5,930 students who enrolled at TCU in the fall, 3,539 went through the pre-registration conducted Nov. 5-9.

In a breakdown by classification, 84 percent of the seniors, 81 percent of the sophomores and freshmen, and 80 percent of the juniors registered in advance. Only 43 percent of the special and unclassified students and an even smaller number of graduate students pre-registered.

One reason the graduate student advance registration figures are so low is that Brite Divinity students—who are included in this category—chose not to conduct pre-registration, Keith said.

One factor which affected Brite's decision is that there is not as much competition for classes in that school, he explained.

Students said they decided to register in advance partially because of the competition for classes.

Students who did not advance register may reserve their classes Jan. 8 and 9, according to the Registrar's office. Classes for the spring semester will begin Jan 10.

Santa now offers 'real world' robots and radiation

BY MONICA KRAUSSE
Editor

I realized something had changed when I searched four toystores trying to buy play money.

Remember play money? It was green and realistic and came in big packs and kids used to use it to impress the younger kids. There were never any games that had to use play money, but it was nice to have around.

Last week, a friend and I needed play money. We searched four toystores—and found, instead, play credit cards.

That's when I realized something had changed.

It makes sense to teach kids the value of credit cards, I suppose. Just as it makes sense to teach them the inner workings of the space shuttle, the friendship available from a computer, and the implications of nuclear energy.

Today's toys do this.

A typical toystore in an average-size shopping center in Fort Worth is the size of a small supermarket. It still sells the "traditional" games—Tinker Toys, roller skates, dart guns, toy soldiers, modeling clay, and jacks.

Mixed in with the traditional, however, are some toys to make you think twice. On the same shelf with the Weeble family is "Roger the Rolicking Robot." Instead of real fuel-powered rockets, which were all the rage about seven years ago, the store sells powered Space Shuttles.

Moving into the next aisle, tailored for older kids, we find electronic games.

Time was when an electronic game was a \$300 gadget you could fix to your television in order to watch a small white spot of light move between two light "paddles." At any rate, you rarely picked up

anything electronic for your pre-teen's birthday.

Now, though, the game industry has discovered the battery. Besides adaptations on old favorites ("Scrabble Sensor," and electric versions of battleship, baseball and skeet) the titles available include "Electronic Detective," "Video Robot," "Sir Galaxy Radio Control Robot," "Code Name: Sector," "Touch Me," "Maniac," "UFO Master Blaster Station," and "Zodiac: The Astrology Computer."

The final word seems to be from a game called "Computer Perfection." A promotional model at the front of a square has a start button, which when pushed causes the machine to say,

"Greetings... my name is Computer Perfection... I make all other electronic games seem like silly toys..."

Good old self-proclaimed science

fiction plays a large part in the making of toys, too. These toys—unlike the ones mentioned so far—readily admit to the child that they're based on fantasy and fiction.

Star Wars, Star Trek, Battlestar Galactica and 2001: A Space Odyssey are represented in jigsaw puzzles, models and board games—in fact, they represent about one-half the jigsaw puzzles, models and "bookshelf games" offered in the store.

A bookshelf game is that exactly—it's stored on end in a normalized bookshelf. The games are packaged in boxes three inches deep and about eight by 12 inches high.

These are the games for the adult intellectual, who proves that he is intelligent by playing the games. The titles include "Stocks and Bonds," "Business Strategy," "Rail Baron," "Win, Place and Show," and "Source of the Nile: African Exploration in the 19th Century."

"Diplomacy"—the perennial favorite of college students—is also included on the shelves.

These games are outclassed, however, by the science-fiction and science-fantasy titles. More specifically, they are outclassed by "Dungeons and Dragons," which takes up fully one-fifth of the aisle.

"D&D" is the ultimate fantasy quest game. The basic set costs \$12. Additional rules (a 60-page booklet) are available for \$6. Advanced rules (in three modules, each with background information, maps and referees notes) can be had for \$5 each.

Dungeons and Dragons has spawned a whole new set of science-fiction bookcase games—including "Freedom in the Galaxy: The Star Rebellions, 5764 AD" and others based on the classic science-fiction books such as Lord of the Rings,

Starship Troopers, Dune, and John Carter: Warlord of Mars. These games sell for an average \$12 each.

Sociologists and psychiatrists—not to mention every parent—know that play is preparation for the decision-making and coping that must be done in the real world.

Things have changed since I was a kid. (I'm now 21.) But perhaps we don't need to worry quite so much about our children being able to cope...

Leaving the store, one more board game caught my eye. The cover, tinted a sickly green, boasted a photograph of the Three-Mile-Island water towers.

The game is "Containment." The box cover explains, "Explore the Excitement of Nuclear Energy: Controversy, Crisis and Confrontation."

It retails for \$14.

OPINION

Reapportionment bill needs careful attention

A bill for house reapportionment will be met by distrust and unease on the part of some students when it is introduced in the House of Student Representatives this Tuesday.

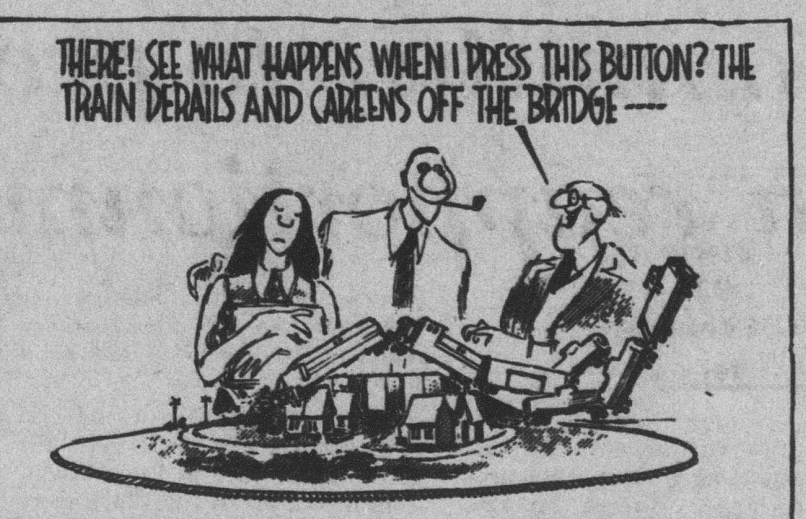
Not that the concept of reapportionment is necessarily detrimental. But a similar measure last semester was turned down by the student body after highly emotional campaigns from both sides of the issue.

Opponents of that bill accused the executive committee of trying to "push" it through, and claimed the bill itself would give fraternities and sororities an unfair advantage in the house. Today, these people bristle at the very word "reapportionment."

Proponents of the new bill seem to be going out of their way to avoid a repeat of last year's conflict. Warren Mackey, chairman of the house study committee, said the bill will give added representation to some of the more "active" dorms—naming Tom Brown, Jarvis, Pete Wright and Clark.

But, what will justify a more "active" group?

We urge students to attend the house meeting Tuesday and learn for themselves about the bill. This is an important matter—and many questions need to be raised and answered before it can be decided.



Celebrities' Christmas lists pose problems for Santa

BY MARK MAYFIELD
Skiff Columnist

It's Christmas time again—time to fill your heart with the holiday spirit and empty your wallet of all its green cheer. Gift-giving is a time-honored tradition in this country and most of us are already

finalizing our shopping lists. Celebrities and politicians around the world are also mailing off their gift lists, in the hopes that of Santa Claus will make them come true.

But the following excerpts from these confidential lists clearly show that Santa may need more than elves to make these wishes come true.

Jerry Brown: Peace between planets, a singing voice like Linda's, a sun-powered nuclear plant and a tanning room in the White House.

Woody Allen: Warren Beatty's head, bananas, and a paper shredder complete with a book of Rod McKuen's poetry.

Sylvester Stallone: A fur coat for my car, a Rocky III script, a side of

beef for between-meal snacks, a woman in each armpit and an acting lesson.

Ronald Reagan: A contract put out on George Bush, a bottle of No-Doz for watching my old movies, more poli-dent and a war.

Steve Martin: A typewriter for my cat, a vacation for nine in Puerto Vellarta, Iowa; a handkerchief with

automatic transmission, a bilingual dog, and cruel shoes for my happy feet.

Jimmy Carter: Less lust in my heart, a Bert Lance dartboard, a hope that Hamilton Jordan will stop singing "coke adds life..." a trade of my extended family for the U.S. hostages in Iran, a new shipment of WIN buttons and a new overseas public relations man.

Captain Kirk: To boldly go where no man has gone before (into movies based on a TV series), a chance to see a real, live UFO and a "simon" game by Milton Bradley.

Johnny Carson: A Freddie Silverman voodoo doll, a divorce settlement with NBC, another six-pack of Bud for Ed McMahon and a new suit (please, not the legal kind).

Ted Kennedy: A \$1,000-a-plate fund raising dinner so I can have enough money to buy Christmas presents for everyone in my family, a national health insurance program (just thought I'd slip that in), and renewed credibility, that's C-h-a-p, uh, I mean, C-r-e-d-i-b-i-l-i-t-y.

Gloria Steinem: An increase in feminist manpower, coffee recipes for bosses, and a copy of Ms.

magazine with James Bond on the cover.

Hugh Hefner: A subscription to Field & Stream, a TV so I can stay abreast of today's trends, more rabbit cages and the hope that in 1980 we can outstrip all our competitors.

Richard Nixon: A new tape recorder, McDonald's \$5 gift certificates for Rebozo and the Shah, a few more chances to show my China slides and a small, simple penthouse in New York City (for my dogs).

The TV family "Dallas": A divorce, an affair, a legitimate baby, an illegitimate baby, a new marriage, a new husband, new kids, more dirty business dealings and a psychiatrist for J.R.

Mrs. Santa: A job for my husband during the other 11 months, someone to eat Christmas dinner with, a spot remover for chimney-soot, more oil to heat the house, cable TV, seat belts, airbags, and cruise control for the sleigh and, finally, I wish the elves would stop running around the house saying "Let's get small!"

Holiday 'season' started too soon

BY NANCYLEE NOVELL
Editorial Page Editor

Even before the Thanksgiving turkey has made it to the dining room table, it begins "to look a lot like Christmas." Christmas trees and Christmas lights are on display for the Christmas sales which all start on Thanksgiving Day, if not earlier.

Christmas carols are played over the Muzak systems in every mall, store or downtown building, and smart shoppers scour the metropolis for "that special gift" conveniently on sale to "make someone happy."

Yes, even before the first Sunday of Advent officially starts the religious preparation for Christmas, Christmas begins.

That is, if you call this circus spectacular Christmas.

Christmas never used to include the neon lights, muzak carols and frenetic shopping trips. Christmas used to be handmade gifts, freshly baked fruitcake, church services and carolling around the manger scene.

Even when store-bought toys replaced the handmade dolls, and Christmas gained in commercial value, the merchants would at least wait until after Thanksgiving to start their Christmas promotions.

Where I come from, every year the Santa in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade started the Christmas shopping season and almost overnight every store window would turn red, green, silver and gold.

Hardly anyone waited for Thanksgiving this year.

Cox's department store in Fort Worth decided to get a head start and by Halloween it had put up Christmas displays in every department. And several weeks before Thanksgiving it began advertising a special sale on Christmas tree ornaments.

But Cox's advertisements were among the more tasteful attempts. Skaggs Alpha Beta, a food, drug and department store located across from Hulen Mall, took on full Christmas regalia about a week before Thanksgiving.

Griming Santas stood among the frozen food cases, plastic white trees hung with shiny red balls and glittering green garlands stood between the aisles, while "O Holy Night" came from the speakers trimmed with lights.

It was almost as inspiring as the Sears & Roebuck ad which urged everyone to "Make it an NFL Christmas" this year, or the two-page Woolco ad which announced

that "Electrical gifts will turn them on for Christmas."

Not to be outdone, Linz jewelers said, "Christmas is coming. Can we light up your light?" and Dub Shaw Ford announced that they were having Christmas in November.

Small consolation was the fact that, unlike past years, no one had abbreviated Christmas as "Xmas"—this year they had managed to keep the "Christ" in Christmas. But there was little evidence that it was anything more than a label.

Dillard's advertised "A sackful of early savings for Santa," and J.C. Penny included a "Mattel Santa Cash Coupon" in its Christmas sale notice.

And the big man himself, Santa Claus, arrived at Hulen Mall at 9:30 the morning after Thanksgiving in true Texas style—on a stagecoach with a Sheriff's Posse escort, assorted elves and the Southwest High School Marching Band. For a small fee, children of all ages can sit on his lap, tell him their wish list and get their picture taken.

All across the nation similar Santas, advertising and displays have settled in for the final four weeks of pressure pitches. Children make lengthy lists and parents find second jobs to finance "a good

Christmas"—the best that money can buy.

But no amount of money could have bought the little Jewish boy born in a small town in the Middle East nearly two thousand years ago.

And no amount of money could have bought the joys of past Christmases—the times when carollers went door-to-door singing "Silent Night" and parents and children got in the Christmas spirit by gathering together every Sunday after Thanksgiving to light another candle on the Advent wreath.

Someone should tell the merchants that they're not only rushing Christmas, they're losing it. It's being buried beneath the blinking neon lights, the sale notices, artificial snow and gill-edged greetings.

There's nothing wrong with the spirit of giving. But the amount of spirit can't be measured by the number of gifts or the money spent.

No matter how much tinsel and trappings fill the stores, it will only begin "to look a lot like Christmas" when people stop their frantic running around and remember the story of the Christ child who began this joyful season.

The spirit of Christmas needn't come gift wrapped with a full year's warranty.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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CALENDAR

December 6-9

THURSDAY

PUBLIC LECTURE Dr. Eugen Merzbacher of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, on "The Gedanken Experiment in Classical and Quantum Physics." Richardson Lecture Hall 3 at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHAPEL SERVICE The Rev. Dick Judge of Saint Andrew's Catholic Church. Robert Carr Chapel. Noon.

BACH SERIES VI Cantata 50 and Magnificat in D. Robert Carr Chapel. 8:15 p.m.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE Library group study room, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TCU SUMMER TERM MEETING Information on the term in Britain. Student center 203 at 2 p.m.

FILM "The Boys from Brazil" Starring: Laurence Olivier, Gregory Peck, Lili Palmer and James Mason. 75 cents. Student center ballroom. 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS MEET Rickel building. 9 a.m.

MASS Celebrating Feast of Immaculate Conception. Robert Carr Chapel. 6:30 p.m.

FILM "Logan's Run" Starring: Michael York, Jenny Agutter, Peter Ustinov and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. 50 cents. Student center ballroom. 6 p.m., 9 p.m. and midnight.

SUNDAY

CLOTHING DRIVE Kickoff. Student center lobby. 5:30 p.m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Through December 9 World Gymnastics Championships. Tarrant County Convention Center. Arena. Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 7 p.m. Sun. 2 and 7 p.m.

PLAYS

THROUGH DECEMBER 9 "Look Homeward Angel" University Theatre. 8 p.m.

DECEMBER 5 "The Diary of Adam and Eve" Student center ballroom. 7:30 p.m.

Atomic expert fills Green chair

Physicist Eugen Merzbacher of the University of North Carolina, well-known for his current research in atomic collisions, will visit campus Dec. 6-7 as a visiting Green Honors Professor.

Merzbacher, co-chairman of the 1980 International Conference on X-ray Processes and Inner Shell Ionization, will present two public lectures during his visit.

He will speak today at 8 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3 on

"The Gedanken Experiment in Classical and Quantum Physics." The talk is sponsored by the Society of Sigma Xi and Sigma Pi Sigma.

He will also speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Lecture Hall 3, on "The Role of Inner Shell Electrons in Ion-Atom Collision."

Merzbacher is a fellow of the American Physical Society and formerly a member-at-large of its council. He is affiliated with the Triangle Universities Nuclear

Laboratory as principal investigator of a research program supported by the Department of Energy.

A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he is chairman of the American Physical Society division of electron and atomic physics for 1978-80.

He was associate editor of the American Journal of Physics in 1965-70 and is the author of

"Quantum Mechanics," published in 1961 and revised in 1970.

Since 1977, he has been chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at the University of North Carolina.

He currently is associate editor of Atomic Data and Nuclear Data Tables and has been a visiting faculty member at Oak Ridge National Laboratories and the universities of Wisconsin, Colorado and Frankfurt.

Research studies focus on ethics, values

Sociology graduate program 'innovative'

Fifteen full-time students are earning a Masters in Applied Science at TCU by studying ethics and values, emergency services for alcohol users, and crime and delinquency.

They're involved in the school's graduate program in sociology, which uses a more innovative approach to research education, according to sociology professor Barry Tuchfeld.

Tuchfeld said the objective of the program is "to educate students with research skills and substantive knowledge to do research and planning in community agencies and programs."

One phase of the program is a seminar in applied research that includes studies in such things as ethics and values—and uses a more "innovative approach," he said.

Tuchfeld said students are particularly happy that people from community service organizations—such as the Federal Correctional Institute and Tarrant County Youth Service—are participating in the seminar.

Students must also conduct research projects for community agencies. Tuchfeld said the program begins with formulation of a small-scale research project and, by the second year of study, the project is

implemented. "It's a type of research practicum or internship," he said.

Examples of the projects include studying alcohol and drug abuse among the elderly, and studying the

need for 24-hour emergency services for alcohol users, he said.

Those in the program must also take classes in urban analysis, organizational analysis or crime and delinquency, he said.

Correction

The captain of Brachman's Winter Olympics team was Spencer Albright, not Steve Conway as was reported in Tuesday's edition of the Skiff.

Also in Tuesday's paper, a member of the cast of "Look

Homeward, Angel" was incorrectly identified. Meredith Walters was pictured on page three, but was identified in the caption as Gina Dalton.

The Skiff apologizes for the errors.

SKIFF CLASSIFIED

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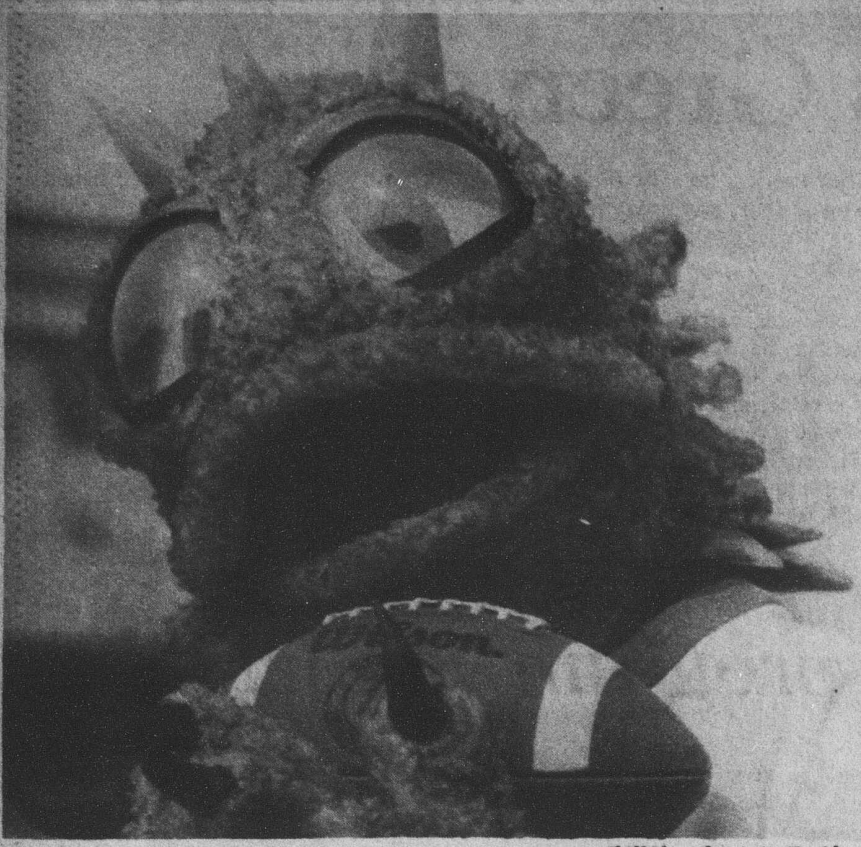
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Mens chapter helped them get started

Women start FCA group at TCU



Skiff Photo by Anita Estridge

SOMEONE ACTUALLY FOUND IT?— Super Frog is astonished to hear that someone actually had found the hidden basketball. He was so surprised that he nearly dropped the football that he was in the process of "borrowing." For details, see the story below.

Hidden basketball found!

John Grace just couldn't believe it. "I got a call Sunday morning from this guy who said he had found the basketball," said Grace. "I went to where I had it hid, to check, and sure enough, the basketball was missing." The basketball in question is the one that was stolen and hidden by Super Frog as part of a promotion for TCU basketball. Clues were to be given at each home game, until someone found the missing basketball. The finder then wins a free trip to Las Vegas. The unnamed Paschael student who found the ball won't be going anywhere, though, due to a small technicality—he found the ball on Friday. The student was on the TCU campus Friday when he found the ball, and took it home with him. "Not only did he find it before the contest started," said Grace, "but he stole TCU property." The basketball has been re-hidden, and the contest goes on. Grace says that the first clue still holds, and that everything is back to normal.

By Eava Foltz
Skiff Sports Writer

Women have once again invaded the domain of the male athlete. Only this time there are no battles being waged on the playing field, no barricades forming around the gym floor, no coaches making a mad dash to bar the locker room door, no law suits over who's budget is the biggest. Not even one, "my Adidas are bigger than your Adidas." This time the athletes have declared a truce in the battle between the sexes. With the men's assistance and encouragement, the women at TCU have formed a chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"When we first started, the guys helped out a lot," said Sandy Campbell, an FCA officer. "Before Christmas last year, about eight of us girls were over at the student center talking with Johnny Polk and Kevin McBurnett; they were FCA members. Somehow, we came up with the idea of an FCA for the girls," said Campbell.

"So the next week we all got together with Neil Jeffreys, the FCA director for Fort Worth. He talked to us about what it meant to be a member of FCA, and how to develop it. Collectively, we all decided it'd be better to work with the guys, but still be a separate group," said Campbell.

SPORTS

After meeting with Jeffreys, the women went out in search of a faculty sponsor. The first person they sought was Dr. B.—alias Dr. Benison in Kinesiological Studies. "It was a great opportunity," said Benison. "It's brought a lot of kids closer together. Some of these kids are good athletes, but not very strong Christians; some are good Christians, but not very strong athletes. I think they rub off on one another," she said.

Benison is primarily involved with the administrative side of FCA. "Though they've always made me feel at home, I felt that since it was a student organization it should be run by students," she said. "I'm there to help with the organization and any problems that may arise."

The lack of publicity on campus is the only problem Benison can see. "Up till now we've relied on lip service," she said. "A lot of kids still don't know about us."

What started out as a group of eight women has now grown to include about 30 members. The group meets three Thursdays a month, at 9:30 p.m. in room 117 of Waits Hall. Every second Thursday

in the month, the group meets with the men's FCA group at 9:30 p.m. at The Corner.

"We're a separate organization from the men," said Campbell, "but we work real, real close with them."

"Sometimes we have bible study, or we bring in speakers," she said. "This provides us with not just one, but many different insights."

"It's like being fed by someone's own wisdom. Everyone talks, with one person directing."

There has been no trouble finding men speakers, but there is a problem finding women speakers. No one is quite sure why.

"Maybe it's because men are easier to get ahold of," said Campbell. "Also, coaches are usually men."

"They're around," said Benison. "We just can't find them. Maybe as more and more women get into organized sports, more female Christian athletes will surface."

Not all the women in FCA are athletes, according to Cinda Baer, another FCA officer.

"It doesn't matter who you are or what religion you are," she said. "It's the relationship in your heart that counts."

The women's FCA group has also had some positive affects on men's group.

"There seems to be more guys there when we meet with the girls," said Eddie Grimes, an FCA officer. "You wouldn't think so, but a lot of the guys open up more when the girls are around."

The war may still go on between men and women on the playing field, but these men and women seem to have opened up a line of communication to resolve their differences.

Anyone wishing more information on either FCA chapters can contact Dr. Benison, Sandy Campbell or Johnny Polk.

Texans close to escaping last place

The Fort Worth Texans are slowly but surely nearing escape from the bondage that holds them in the cellar of the West Division of the Central Hockey League.

After the Texans knocked off Indianapolis in overtime Tuesday night, by a score of 5-4, they crept

within four points of Oklahoma City, which holds down fourth place.

Newly aquired goalie Bill Oleshuck is a major reason for the Texans' uplifted play. Oleshuck played in 40 games for the Colorado Rockies of the NHL last year, but

was sent down to Fort Worth earlier this season.

He should be in the nets for awhile in Fort Worth, as the Rockies have called up Michele Plasse, whom Oleshuck was alternating with.



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Interested in study in Britain?

Learn about the 1980 TCU Summer Term in Britain (at the University of Durham) on Friday, December 7 at 2 p.m. in Student Center 203. Additional information may be had from Dr. Jackson in the Political Science Department (ext. 6405, Sadler 205)



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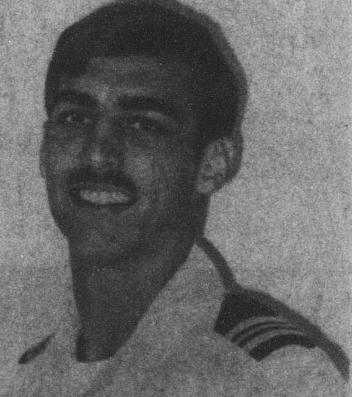
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By CHRIS KE...
Campus Editor

The Dean investigating residents that fraternity pled dorm.

The allegati letter Housing residents Sunc to discontinu vices if the co and halls does week.

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TCU local

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