

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980

## U.N. General Assembly censures Soviets

(AP)—American officials are calling the U.N. General Assembly's censure of the Soviet Union the strongest action in the United Nations against the Soviet Union in 25 years. Deputy U.S. Ambassador William Vanden Heuvel called the General Assembly's vote "overwhelming," saying it reflects an unanimity of the Third World nations in condemning Soviet aggression.

The resolution adopted Monday does not name the Soviet Union specifically. But it said the assembly "strongly deplores" military intervention in Afghanistan and urged the "immediate, unconditional and total" withdrawal of all foreign troops and called on the Security Council "to consider ways and

means to implement" that withdrawal. U.N. observers said it was unlikely the issue would be raised in the council again because the Soviets vetoed a similar resolution there Jan. 7. There is no veto in the assembly, but it can take no punitive action to enforce its resolutions.

However, most Moslem and Third World nations voted for the resolution, and this constituted a stunning rebuke to the Soviet Union. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim declared: "The real value of such a decision is the moral value, because it is an appeal to the international community."

Speaker after speaker condemned the Soviet intervention as "naked aggression." Only the

Soviet Union's close friends voted against the resolution. Eighteen members of the 152-nation assembly abstained and 12 either were not present or did not participate.

Although Cuba, the nominal head of the non-aligned movement, supported the Russians, only eight of the other 91 members of the non-aligned movement went along with this while 57 voted for the resolution, 17 abstained and nine did not participate.

An estimated 100,000 Soviet troops poured into Afghanistan to insure the success of a coup Dec. 27 that eliminated President Hafizullah Amin and put Babrak Karmal, a man more to the Kremlin's liking, in power. The Soviet troops also reinforced the Afghan

army in putting down the Moslem revolt that broke out after the communists first took over the country in April 1978.

Western diplomats in Kabul, the Afghan capital, reported that the Soviets have been largely successful in putting the lid on the rebellion, and one said that fighting had stopped "almost everywhere." Other sources said the Soviets were continuing to encounter rebel resistance in Badakhshan province, in northeast Afghanistan and in Paktia southeast of Kabul near the Pakistani border. But on Monday, hundreds of Soviet army trucks rolled northward through Badakhshan after delivering supplies, and the convoy was guarded by only one armored troop carrier for every two or three dozen trucks.

The diplomatic sources said the Soviets also were in control of the highway from Herat, the principal city of western Afghanistan near the Iranian border, to the southwest province of Kandahar. They said about 12,000 Russian troops were stationed in Herat.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government kept up its campaign to get its allies to join it in retaliatory action against the Russians. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, after meeting with officials in London and Rome, was meeting in Brussels today with the North Atlantic Council, and Common Market ministers were also discussing collective action at a meeting in Brussels.

Christopher told reporters in London that sentiment in favor of boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow is "spreading around the world." But Christopher's British counterpart, Douglas Hurd, told the House of Commons a boycott or moving the Olympics to another site "is not a matter for the government but for sporting authorities and the athletes themselves."

Lord Killanin, the Irish president of the International Olympic Committee, reiterated that the Olympics would be held as planned in the Soviet capital.

"We do not go back on our word," he said. "In any case, it would be physically impossible to move the Games elsewhere. We have an agreement with Moscow, and we are bound by it."



SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE—Unusually sunny January weather enables Jack Raskopf, professor of journalism, to zip to classes each morning in his 'wonderful' MG sports convertible.

Skiff photo by Frank Badder

## Interns selected to study in D.C.

Sixteen TCU students have been accepted into a Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA) program and will spend the 1980 fall semester working in Washington, D.C., in various internship capacities.

The non-profit WCLA program provides intern placements in governmental departments and agencies, legislative staffs, national and international organizations, interest groups and businesses located in the nation's capital. It also provides for supervision, housing, academic courses, seminars, evaluation and support services for students from more than 120 colleges and universities across the United States, said faculty adviser Dr. Eugene J. Alpert, TCU assistant professor of political science.

Alpert said that students from all departments of the University are eligible to apply for the program because of the scope of opportunities available.

Each student will earn 15 hours' academic credit in the semester-long internship. In addition, each will be required to keep a journal of daily activities while working in Washington and to submit a written report on all Washington activities before credit and grades are awarded, he explained.

Students who participate in the internship program must be returning to TCU for at least one semester following their internships.

Students selected to participate in the internship program will attend a special preparatory seminar at TCU spring semester. At the end of that session, specific internship assignments will be made by the WCLA working in conjunction with Dr. Alpert and the TCU students.

Among those selected for the program are Texas residents D'Metria Benson, junior political science major, and Cecilia Berber, junior international affairs major, both of Fort Worth. Rosanne Messineo, junior journalism

and political science major from Dallas; Steven Strucely, junior sociology major from Garland.

Also chosen were Bonnie Arnett, junior political science major from Cypress; Kenneth Bickers, sophomore political science major from Austin; Carol Dodson, junior psychology major from Brownsville; Lynne Humphries, junior political science major from Houston; and Anne Wilson, sophomore political science major from Amarillo.

Other TCU students expecting fall intern assignments in Washington are Suzanne Drouet, sophomore criminal justice major from Baton Rouge, La.; Thomas Hayes, junior biology major from Moreland Hills, Ohio; Mark Heintz, sophomore from Oak Park, Ill.; Lori Krauss, junior history major from Sylvania, Ohio; Julie Manworren, junior social work major from Urbandale, Ia.; Mark Mayfield, junior liberal studies student from Brookline, Mass.; and Lori Sundeen, junior modern dance major from Lincoln, Nebraska.

The 1980 group represents the third group of TCU students to participate in the program. The initial group went to Washington in the Fall of 1978 and the second group of students spent the past fall semester in the nation's capital. A reception in their honor was held Tues. night, Jan. 15, in the Student Center's Woodson Room.

The former WCLA interns from TCU worked in such places as the office of House Majority Leader Jim Wright; the Department of Energy's Congressional Liaison Office; the American Civil Liberties Union; the National Audubon Society; the Health, Education and Welfare Department Office of Consumer Affairs; the Mental Health Association; the National Association of Social Workers; the United States Chamber of Commerce; and the

## TCU challenged to raise endowment dollars

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has challenged TCU to raise \$1.3 million in gifts to fulfill its part of a three-to-one grant agreement equalling \$436,000 over the next three years.

The entire \$1,744,000 will be placed in endowment, said Dr. Jim Cordeur, TCU NEH project coordinator and dean of the university's Addran College of Arts and

Sciences. He also said it will provide permanent support for salaries of English and modern language faculty members, for library and for humanities acquisitions.

The NEH chose 101 educational and cultural institutions from 212 applicants when awarding \$27 million in grants this year. TCU was the only Texas institution to receive a

grant. Other recipients are situated in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

Joseph D. Duffey, NEH chairman, said "these grants will provide an important financial stimulus to colleges, museums and libraries which are being hit hard by rising costs."

The challenge grants, awarded on a competitive basis, provide one dollar in

federal funds for every three dollars raised by non-federal sources.

Chartered by Congress in 1965, the NEH is an independent federal agency designed to "help humanistic institutions improve their long-range financial stability by stimulating new or increased support." The agency also serves to nourish an ongoing public-private partnership in support of cultural institutions nationwide.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Union says officials should come to table

HOUSTON—The district director for striking oil refinery workers says company officials are spending more time in court than at the bargaining table.

H.L. McClain, Texas-Louisiana head of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, made the observation after State District Judge Shearn Smith approved Monday night a temporary injunction aimed at stopping picket line violence.

Attorneys for the OCAW, Arco petroleum products Co., Crown Central Petroleum Corp., and an Arco subcontractor — Munday Construction Co. — agreed to terms for Smith's order after an Arco refinery incident Monday that injured one man.

Lawyers for the Texaco refinery at Port Arthur were said to be seeking a similar court order in Beaumont.

### Meany paid final tribute

WASHINGTON—George Meany, the gruff voice for American workers, was eulogized today as "one of the most influential public figures in recent American history" at a funeral attended by the powerful in government and labor.

President Carter headed the large contingent of officials attending the funeral for the retired AFL-CIO president.

Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the president's cabinet and several foreign ambassadors were among 1,400 mourners at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle for the celebration of a Mass of the Resurrection.

The labor leader died Thursday at the age of 85.

### Reader's Digest challenges Kennedy

Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign is picking up momentum, even while a new published attack on Kennedy's version of the incident at Chappaquiddick claims he was driving faster than he had originally indicated.

If nothing else, the lengthy article to be published in the February issue of Reader's Digest demonstrates anew that the Chappaquiddick episode will continue to dog Kennedy's campaign.

The Reader's Digest article that created a stir Monday said a computerized study shows Kennedy was driving faster than he claimed at the time of the 1969 auto accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed.

### Oil companies approve gasohol-on-credit

WASHINGTON—After pressure from some members of Congress two major oil companies have reluctantly reversed their policy against credit-card purchases of gasohol.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said Monday that Exxon Corp. will allow use of its credit cards to purchase the gasoline-alcohol mixture. Gulf Oil Corp. announced a similar decision in Pittsburgh.

Exxon president Howard Kauffmann contends however that gasoline-alcohol mix is not the answer to the nation's fuel problems.

### Iran gives press walking papers

TEHRAN—The Iranian government, which has ordered all American reporters to leave Iran, today gave them until Friday midnight to obey the directive.

The announcement, made by the director of the foreign press, Sadegh Abolghassem, said that with American reporters out of the country there will be less emphasis on the American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 by Islamic militants demanding the return of the ousted shah.

Sadegh's orders, received verbally by a reporter for the Associated Press at the Ministry of National Guidance, are the result of a decision taken jointly by the ruling revolutionary Council and Cabinet ministers on Monday.

### Feds help Southwest in checking planes

DALLAS—Southwest Airlines has asked the Federal Aviation Administration to check its planes more often now that supervisory personnel are doing the work of striking mechanics.

The airline also said Monday it may hire mechanics to replace the 106 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, who struck shortly after midnight Sunday.

The strike has forced Southwest to cut its flights to 11 cities almost in half. All Saturday flights have been canceled.

### Official calls for more minority engineers

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas schools must train more blacks and Mexican-Americans as engineers to support the state's highly technical society, says a college administrator.

John Robottom of the University of Texas at Arlington described as "appalling" survey results that showed only one-third of minority students in the larger school districts take math courses that might lead to a college engineering degree. Robottom, executive director of the Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering, spoke Monday to the Governor's Advisor Committee on Education.

Of the 160,000 students who graduate each year from Texas high schools, he said, only 16,000 students have had trigonometry, the "essential pre-calculus course" and only 1,700 have taken physics, the science on which engineering is based.

### Dallas firm says Iran breached contract

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas-based computer firm, Electronic Data Systems, is testing in court a \$23 million lawsuit it filed against Iran in February, 1979. The suit regards conditions of a contract between EDS and the government of Iran.

The firm contracted with Iran in September, 1976 to provide a data processing system for Iran's national health insurance, social welfare and banking services.

John Hill, the former Texas attorney general who is representing EDS, said EDS had no "secret, illegal agreement" and said the company told the Securities Exchange Commission it would share profits with an Iranian company owned in part by EDS.

EDS is claiming Iran breached a \$41 million contract by not paying for EDS' for six months in 1978.

## Management advisers to conduct seminars

Three nationally prominent management consultants will conduct "Management in Action" seminars at TCU this spring.

The program is designed to provide opportunities for business executives from throughout the North Texas area to exchange ideas with distinguished consultants on modern management techniques. The three one-day seminars is sponsored by TCU's Division of Professional Development Programs.

Guest seminar leaders for the coming months will be:

—Dr. Emanuel Kay, president of Emanuel Kay and Company of Marblehead, Mass., and former field director for General Electric performance appraisal studies, on Feb. 28.

—Dr. Richard C. Husman, chairman of the department of management in the College of Business Administration at the University of Georgia, on March 27.

—Dr. David K. Berlo, president of Center for Communication Analysis in St. Petersburg, Fla., founder of the department of communication at Michigan State University and former president of Illinois State University, on April 15.

Registration for the day-long seminars will begin at 8:30 a.m. and they will end at 4 p.m. Each seminar will include a lecture by the guest consultant and an afternoon session for questions, answers and group discussion.

Cost of the three workshops will be \$210, which includes specially prepared materials and a luncheon at each session. The fee for any two of programs will be \$160, with the single session fee set at \$95.

Kay will conduct his Feb. 28 seminar on "Performance Management Systems: An Integrated Approach to Jobs, Performance and Appraisal." In the presentation, Kay will discuss his concept of Performance Management Systems (PMS). Kay's program is directed to help middle managers and department heads to guide their employees and organizations to perform more effectively.

An independent consultant since 1969, Kay has worked with a number of national and international organizations to develop and implement appraisal systems.

"Communication and Human Performance" will be Huseman's March 27 theme. Working with the theory that behavior of people within an organization is one of the major factors that determines whether the organization will meet its goals, he will explain how verbal and non-verbal communication from managers can directly determine the behavior of employees.

He is the co-author of five books on communication in organizations and has written more than 50 articles and papers for journals and professional meetings dealing with communication.

The April seminar will cover ways in which managers can improve communications with their employees. Berlo will focus on "Management Is Communication." Berlo has written four books and produced 10 films on the subject of communication in management. He is the founder of Aid Seminars on communication.

## TCU drive exceeds goal

The TCU—Tarrant County second annual fund drive exceeded its \$800,000 goal, said Marvin Gearhart, trustee and chairman of the board. A total of \$829,586 was reported at the final meeting, Dec. 21, Gearhart said.

The university is combining gift requests for instructional and scholarship assistance, athletics research and graduate education through the TCU Research Foundation, and through general university support.

Last year the campaign held a goal of \$650,000 and a total of \$719,768 was raised.

Development Director Tom Purdy said they were pleased so many donors and volunteers were supportive of TCU's contribution to higher education and that the interest in the drive reflected TCU's commitment to quality education and community service.

The TCU—Tarrant County campaign is part of a multi-faceted effort to raise a total of \$2.2 million by the end of the fiscal year.

# Despair permeates U.S. despite support

BY KEN DUBLE  
Guest Columnist

So then what is malaise and what are its causes? Webster's Dictionary calls it "an indefinite feeling of uneasiness or discomfort." Other definitions are "unease" or "a feeling of futility." Perhaps the writer of Ecclesiastes had a bitter case of it.

In any case, it does seem to describe the mood of a nation which seems to lack the maturity necessary to cope with its hastily acquired global predominance.

Fifty Department of State employees are currently being held hostage at our embassy compound in Tehran. We look on in despair.

Our Department of State works feverishly to free them and it seems to be doing all it can. Reason tells us we should proceed with caution, but our emotions strive to take hold, urging us to act impulsively.

As long as the Iranian students are not harming the hostages, the possibility of a peaceful accord endures. Could it be their captors are just as human as you or I and may even now be having afterthoughts about the matter?

Iran must have hoped for a Third World consensus in support of their actions but it never occurred. If anything, world opinion appears to be uniting behind us in denouncing terrorism as an unacceptable form of

political action. And yet, if time and the opinion of mankind are on our side, why the feeling of malaise, of despair?

Protesters in Houston carried placards in support of a Shah they knew next to nothing about and held aloft pictures of John Wayne. They seemed ludicrous, bizarre and ultimately tragic.

A man who is truly strong does not boast of his strength, nor does he threaten others. He himself feels confident; that is enough for him. If the United States is indeed a superpower it is not entirely due to rugged ideals and solid convictions.

In fact, both the United States and the

Soviet Union owe their past successes to their wealth of natural resources (coal, natural gas and petroleum), expanses of farm and timber lands, and manpower (the Soviet Union and the United States being the third and fourth most populous nations).

The Soviet Union far surpasses Saudi Arabia for the number one spot among the oil-producing countries. And the United States, despite many years of prodigal consumption, surpassed Iranian production by 30 percent last year and will widen the gap even further this year.

Other areas further illustrate America's strength. Even while economists herald an era of "slow growth," the United States continues

to surpass in production, not only the Soviet Union, but Japan, West Germany, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union combined. A bully could be told to pick on a foe more his size but the United States has no one its size, nor has there ever been a nation with anything approaching its potential since the world began.

So then, is this a nation which must show its strength by attacking a country with a literacy rate of 37 percent? Hardly a formidable foe. And what of our democratic system? Is our nation so weak as to come apart on account of a few Iranian students? They are, after all, protesting the admittance into our country of a despotic ruler who Jack Anderson reports was responsible for the deaths or disap-

pearances of 30-40,000 people.

We Americans are as strong or as weak as we perceive ourselves to be. We should indeed stand up and tell the world that we will not accept terrorism; we should not consider demands made by terrorists.

But we also should not seek to overcome terrorists by resorting to terror tactics ourselves. We seem beset by a national insecurity complex. We are outraged by the actions of the students in Tehran, but for us to respond in kind would lower us into committing the same kind of barbarism which we heartily denounce.

One does not vanquish terrorism by adding to it, but rather one defeats terrorism by proving to the world that it doesn't work.

## OPINION

### Canada:

#### A friend indeed

In the recent days of unrelieved crisis for the United States, Americans have rediscovered a traditionally strong ally in their neighbor to the north, Canada.

Canada has supported the United States in both word and deed during the Iranian crisis. She has said she would lead the world in an effort to boycott the Olympics or in moving them from Moscow in her support of the American protest against Soviet action in Afghanistan. And now some Eastern Canadian longshoremen are refusing to load Soviet ships waiting in Canadian waters.

Perhaps this should be unremarkable—one expects support from one's friends.

But the remarkable thing about the United States is its inability at times to know who its friends are. Clearly, we should have been recognizing and cultivating, and should now recognize and cultivate, Canada's friendship—while we have it. We share a continent with them.

Yet, we do little to nurture the relationship. Most Americans know less about Canada or Canadian history and geography than they know about Europe, or European history and geography. Our public school systems and textbooks do little to promote appreciation and understanding of this country that has never seriously offended us.

For long the same has been true of Mexico. We have been extremely shortsighted in dealing with this country that borders ours. Even recently, we came close to erecting a 'tortilla curtain' that would maim the hands of those clandestinely entering our country.

And years of neglect has come home to roost. Now Mexico has oil and look how nice we are becoming. We seem to befriend only those from whom we can gain, or those who stand in the way of others who threaten us.

Can't we, as a country, return all friendships, even when they seemingly can do nothing for us? It isn't only that this would be the policy of the charitable, Christian nation we profess to be—it is also the policy of the wise.

### France sells her water to America

BY DEBBIE JENKINS  
Guest Columnist

It seems that the French have always sent us their costly luxury items, such as wines and perfumes, and used to get very little competition from the American market. But recently they have gotten quite a bit of competition. Domestic wines like Gallo and Paul Masson have become very popular for good reason—they have a good taste for a reasonable price.

The French perfume companies also have gotten competition from Americans. Our domestic companies have added extensive lines of perfumes to their makeup lines. American companies like Revlon and Helena Rubenstein have several popular perfumes in the current market. Now that it seems that we've finally gotten some control on our costly luxury items, France has decided that we, the Americans will scramble to buy even their water. Yes water. Not just ordinary tap water that costs merely a fraction of a cent a glass, but 'vogue' water. Naturally carbonated water. Perrier water from the springs of France.

And there are a lot of people who are impressed with this expensive water. It is advertised to be consumed by those who have class. After all what's paying a dollar or so for a glass of 'vogue' water when you can impress someone else's?

In a lounge last week I saw and heard some things that have puzzled me. A business man ordered a glass of Perrier from the bar. He then sat down to drink. I couldn't help but notice that he wasn't enjoying it much. His face had the same expression found on someone's who is drinking their first scotch on the rocks. But this man was determined to finish it and he eventually did.

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### Goofus finally triumphs over Gallant

## Magazine brings back memories

BY MATT FELS  
Skiff Columnist

During Christmas vacation I relived a distant part of my childhood.

My 12-year-old sister came down with a cold, so my mom had me chauffeur her over to the pediatrician's office.

Going to the pediatrician's was almost like coming home. Everything was exactly the same—the long lines of frazzled mothers with sniffing, cranky kids; the big gaudy murals of Huey, Dewey, and Louie, the same issues of the same magazines (such as *Time*, August 16, 1967) and a big stack of *Highlights* for Children.

*Highlights* is one of those children's magazines that bends over backwards to be "educational" (that is, prudish and preachy and dull), and you never see it anywhere except in dentist's and pediatricians' waiting rooms.

I picked up a copy and began thumbing dly through it, looking for my favorite feature, "Goofus and Gallant." It's a cartoon about two boys named Goofus and Gallant who look pretty much alike but are otherwise complete opposites. In a given situation,

Goofus always does the "wrong" thing, and Gallant always does the "right" things. For instance:

At the breakfast table, Goofus shouts, "I want two more pancakes!" while Gallant merely beams angelically and says, "May I have another pancake, please?"

In another panel, Goofus sneezes in a playmates face, but Gallant always uses a handkerchief when he sneezes.

And, in one of my favorite strips, Goofus begs his parents, "Don't tell the kids I have to go to church," while Gallant proclaims fervently, "I'm proud of our religion."

After a while I began to think of Gallant as a real goody-goody and of poor old Goofus as a good friend.

Just as I found the page the cartoon was on, my best friend walked into the waiting room with his little brother, carrying a magazine.

He spotted the *Highlightin* in my hands and asked, "Does your health center take that new magazine, *Highlights for College Students*?"

I didn't think they did.

"I got a copy last week," he exclaimed, opening his magazine, "and it seems that

Goofus and Gallant are roommates at Texas A&M."

I couldn't believe it at first, but sure enough, there they were on page 14. They looked pretty much the same too—with one big difference. In order that more college students could identify with the cartoon,

Gallant, not Goofus, was the heavy one. I read a few panels:

"Goofus demands an extra large helping of mashed potatoes in the cafeteria and uses it to patch the nail holes in his walls; Gallant asks politely for a generous portion, which he eats.

"Goofus slams the door of his P.O. box when he doesn't have any mail; Gallant doesn't bother to check his in the first place because the only mail he gets is from Publishers' Clearing House anyway."

Goofus snivels, "I'm not telling anyone what I got in my classes this semester," and Gallant declares, "I'm not ashamed of my grades." But what does he care? He spends nine hours a night studying and pulls a 3.8 GPA.

Goofus never opens a door for a woman; Gallant always does but it never gets him anywhere because the women think he's a

male chauvinist.

"Goofus makes no special effort to clean up his half of the room, but neither does anyone else in the dorm except Gallant."

It seemed like a great idea—I thought Brown-Lupton Health Center should look into getting a subscription.

"But you don't know the whole story," my friend interjected. "Goofus and Gallant aren't rooming together anymore."

"Oh really?" I said.

"Yeah," he replied. "Apparently Gallant still attends A&M and Goofus transferred to TCU."

Mat Fels is a freshman. He wrote for the *Skiff* last semester and will be a regular columnist this semester.

Submit your letters to the editor!

### Hardy little 'friends' neglected over Christmas break

By CARRIE CASSELL  
Skiff Columnist

Everyone seems to be asking the typical post-vacation question: "How was your Christmas?" Answers range from a disappointed "Okay, I guess," to the enthusiastic "Great!" or "Real good!" I know of a few people (using the word "people" rather loosely) who must have had a perfectly awful Christmas. TCU's ever-popular roaches.

I left campus to head home, thinking I had taken care of everything. The plants were safe in someone else's care. Everything of value I own, (my typewriter) was unplugged, put away, and locked up. Then, in a sudden overwhelming wave of guilt, I remembered the countless little beings who share the room with Terry and I. Who would feed the roaches over vacation?

They had been such tenacious little creatures, hanging on to their home in our room through three extermination attempts. But this carelessness on our part might just push them beyond their endurance level.

Sure, they put up a show of independence—but deep down, I knew they really needed Terry and I. We were the ones who thoughtfully left them little snacks from time to time. We tried to make the room pleasant for them by leaving our dirty dishes out until mold grew. Ah yes, we shared everything edible we had with them—sometimes unintentionally.

For Christmas we bought them a Habitat to run around in. But then we left them, the poor dears, without so much as a crumb to nibble on over vacation. I was almost afraid to come back. Who could tell how they would take it? Would they dance around us in glee, crying "You're home! Where are the homemade goodies you promised?" Or would they turn on us in anger?

Surprisingly enough, they did neither. I've been back three days, and have yet to spot a single one. I knew they'd be upset with us, but I certainly never dreamed they would want a divorce. This could be only a trial separation, I suppose. They could be in hiding, still living

off the remains of our popcorn-and-cranberry Christmas decorations. Maybe when they see how sorry we are, they'll come back. Perhaps we can tempt them with cinnamon rolls and banana bread. The poor roaches. I miss them.

Carrie Cassell is a freshman journalism major from Longmont, Colorado. She will be a regular columnist for the *Skiff* this semester.

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# US journalists told to leave Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)— Iran on Tuesday ordered American reporters to leave the country by midnight Friday in a move one Iranian official said could help ease the embassy crisis by "lowering the temperature" and taking pressure off the militants who hold the American hostages.

The United States, meanwhile, moved to build up pressure on the Iranians by rounding up support from the NATO allies for economic sanctions against Iran.

The Carter administration also pressed its court action against the Iranians. Lawyers for the U.S. government formally presented a lengthy legal brief on its case against Iran before the International Court of Justice in the Hague, Netherlands. The court is the main legal arm of the United Nations.

Abolghassem Sadegh, director of foreign press at the Ministry of National Guidance, said the expulsion of reporters for U.S. news organizations would mean that "the students (embassy militants) might be more relaxed and the hostages might be more relaxed in turn."

"I think it will be good for Iran, the United States and the hostages," he said, adding that the move could "lower the temperature ... and) might help the situation as a whole."

The 50 or so American hostages have been held prisoner at the embassy since Moslem militants seized the complex Nov. 4, demanding the return of the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for their hostages' freedom.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council and Cabinet ministers decided Monday to eject

the 100 or so American reporters here from the country, but did not set a deadline. On Tuesday, the National Guidance Ministry told The Associated Press that the deadline for leaving the country is midnight Friday.

The Iranian government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused the American journalists, part of a 300-member international press corps, of "biased reporting" on the Iranian situation.

It said French, British and West German journalists and those from other countries could stay for the time being. The non-American journalists, Sadegh said, can look at Iran "in a more fair way" since the hostages are not their fellow countrymen.

The US government campaign for sanctions against Iran was taken Tuesday to Brussels, Belgium, where Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with members of the North Atlantic Council.

The Soviet news agency Tass criticized Christopher's talks, saying they "may lead to a further heightening of international tensions and to an enhancement of military preparations."

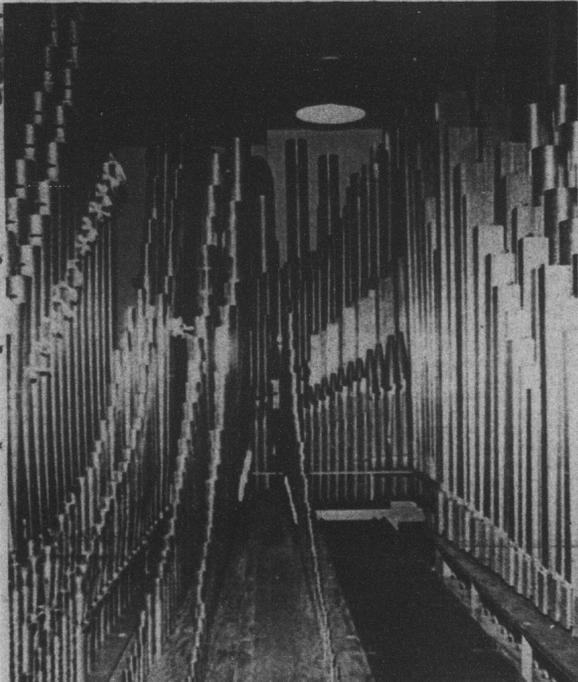
The Western group's meeting on Iran followed the Soviet veto of a U.N. Security Council resolution on sanctions Sunday. The Carter administration pledged to continue working for an embargo on all goods to Iran, excluding food and medicine, until the hostages are released.

## CALENDAR

DATES AND EVENTS	Sunday
<b>Wednesday</b> Last day to withdraw from courses and receive 100 percent tuition refund.	Bach Festival, Robert Carr Chapel, 7 p.m. Featuring Emmet Smith, Organ.
<b>Thursday</b> Evening of Music for Piano and Strings presented 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.	Jim Stafford appearing through Jan. 19 in the Fairmont's Venetian Room. For reservations call 748-5454.
<b>Friday</b> The American Cancer Society will sponsor the "Second Annual Salute to Bob Willis" Benefit Concert at 8 p.m. at the Cowtown Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 at the door. Tickets available at TCU Student Center.	Fort Worth Museum of Science and History will present through Feb. 17 "New Thoughts on Ancient Astronauts" and "Whirlpools of Darkness." Providing a factual look at blackholes and extraterrestrial visitors. For more information call 732-1631.
<b>Saturday</b> TCU vs. SMU, 7:30 p.m., there.	Through Feb. 16, Stage West presents "The Championship Season." Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. each Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are priced at \$4 and \$5. Dinner available at the European Sandwich Shop adjacent to Stage West. For reservations and information call 921-0620. Discounts for students.



**A triple row of ivories—**  
Emmett Smith, TCU's organ professor, proudly keys music from the pipe organ recently installed in the university chapel. A gift from Benny and Wilma Smith. The organ has 35 sets of pipes in comparison to the old organ's 14 sets of pipes.



**Music makers—**  
More than two thousand pipes hide in the loft of the Robert Carr Chapel. This includes a set saved from the remnants of an organ from the downtown First Christian Church. These wooden pipes date back to 1914 and produce a flutelike sound.

Photos by DAVID TORREZ

## frog fair

Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

**MOUNTAIN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB**  
Now taking applications for swimming pool manager and life guards at Mountain Valley Country Club. Located 4 miles south of Burleson. Call 295-7126 for more information. Ask for Sandi or Denise.

**PEPPER'S RESTAURANT**  
is looking for a few sharp TCU students to waitress a couple nights a week. Must have transportation. Apply in person, University and West 7th.

**MESSAGE**  
Swedish and therapeutic massage. Carmen Wagoner 926-2035 or 737-5242 6 a.m.—10:30 p.m.

**HELP WANTED**  
ADDRESS AND STUFF Envelopes at home. Any age or location. \$800 per month possible. See ad under BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Found: Ten large plastic bags of garbage, near Lubbock and Berry. Owner must identify. call 500-700, ask for Sheryl.

**SKIFF HELP**  
Persons to work in composing room of TCU Daily Skiff. Must have typing skills. No experience necessary, will train. Need afternoon workers to 6 p.m. as schedule allows. Contact Vickie D. Ashwill at 921-7425 or come by Room 115C Dan Rogers Hall.

**I LOVE YOU**  
looks nice in print. If you would like to have a Valentine message printed in the Skiff, bring your message and your money (\$1.00 minimum) by the Skiff office, 115 in Dan Rogers Hall before February 11.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
ADDRESS AND STUFF ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-Details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple 's', 869 Juiper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

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# SKIFF SPORTS

## Ali the Champion Man

BY KEITH PETERSEN  
Sports Writer

Out of the 12 million or so people who will celebrate a birthday tomorrow, perhaps the widest smile and noisiest celebration will belong to a 38-year-old man who spends a great deal of his time in a secluded part of rural Pennsylvania.



He has just about everything a man could want. He is very rich, a millionaire many times over. He has been on top of the world three times, each time sweeter than the last. He has hobnobbed with jet-setters, bantered with diplomats and kings, and earned the fanatical, although often befuddling, admiration and loyalty of the world.

And to top it off, he is in title and in deed, the Athlete of the Decade.  
Happy Birthday, Muhammad Ali.

### Fanfare

There is very little to be written about the man born Cassius Marcellus Clay on Louisville, Kentucky in 1942 which has not already been written. He is a dominant personality. He was sports' poet laureate. He is perhaps the greatest boxer ever to lace on gloves. He is the only boxer to become heavyweight champion three times. He is very rich, having earned \$45.5 million in prize fights. In the age of television, he became the consummate television star. He is, without any doubt, despite O.J. Simpson, Pete Rose, Rod Carew, Jack Nicklaus, Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert and Roger Staubach, the Athlete of the Decade.

But Ali has shown himself to be more than that.

The images of his controversial career are etched in the American mind. The images traverse America.

You see Clay winning the gold medal in the 1960 Rome Olympics, you see him taunting Sonny Liston, you see him become known more for his brash predictions rather than for his boxing, you see him convert to the Black Muslim religion and change his name to Muhammad Ali.

You see him resist the draft due to his beliefs, and you see him arrested and convicted for draft evasion. You see him stripped of his heavyweight title.

And then you see him return to the ring, you see Joe Frazier knock him down in the 15th round of their 1971 championship bout, you see Ken Norton breaking Ali's jaw in 1973, you see him regain his heavyweight crown by decking George Foreman in Zaire in 1975, you see Ali proclaiming himself "The Greatest," you see the gallantry of a tired Ali and a hurt Frazier in the 1975 "Thrilla in Manila." You see an overweight Ali losing his title to a toothless, punch-happy Leon Spinks in 1978, you see him box rings around Spinks seven months later to regain his crown for an unprecedented third time. You see him retire.

Yet as much as Ali the boxer-showman unleashed an aggressive, world-wide personality, it also similarly obscured Ali the man. And he was quite a man.

It was not the "Louisville Lip" seeking publicity when the then-Clay tossed his gold medal into the Ohio River after he found that Cincinnati merchants weren't favorably disposed towards black people.

It was not publicity when Ali—a recent convert to the Black Muslim religion—gambled his heavyweight championship away in order not to be drafted to serve in Vietnam. "I ain't got no quarrel with no Viet Cong," he said. "Ain't no Viet Cong ever called me nigger." And he was right.

And he was tight when he said, in the face of a five-year prison sentence for draft evasion, said, "It's an honor to go to prison for God, for your beliefs. He never went. The Supreme Court overturned his conviction on June 28, 1971.

The normally boastful Ali was right when he refused to allow an aide to usher the press out of his dressing room following the 1971 loss to Frazier. "No, let them stay," he said. "I talk when I win. I gotta talk when I lose."

Ali used his fame and popularity as the heavyweight champion to assume a new role as a self-proclaimed ambassador of good will to the world, and he was good at it. When he arrived in Malaysia to fight Joe Bugner in 1975, thousands were at the Kuala Lumpur airport and one day he was literally trapped by admirers in a mosque.

With his final-to date—episode as ambassador of goodwill for life, now that he has retired—and this time pwomanently after innumerable teases—to exchange himself for the fifty or so American hostages in Tehran, Ali has shown himself to be more than a former heavyweight champion.

Although he may become known to millions of American children as the peddler of Motorcraft spark plugs and D-Con rat poison, Muhammad Ali, for all his bravado, for all his talk, for all his boastfulness is the greatest. And not just in the ring.



THESE FROGS DO SWIM—Team captains (L-R) Scot Holman, Kyle Johnson, Nancy Trask and Kim Healy will lead the Frog swimmers into Southwest Conference action this Friday against the Rice Owls at 7 p.m. at the Rickel Center.

## Swimmers prepare for upcoming season

By CARY H. HUMPHRIES, JR.  
Sports Editor

At 5 a.m. every day Richard Sybesma and 24 TCU students are getting an early start to represent the TCU swimming program.

"We work out three mornings a week at 6 a.m.," said Sybesma, head swimming coach. "If you're a swimmer you've been doing it all your life," he added.

Sybesma said that because some days are harder than others, he allows the students some flexibility—they can come between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. "Some people like to get up right at 6 a.m. and get the swimming out of the way while others come as late as possible."

Sybesma has 14 boys and 10 girls training under his direction and both teams have records of 3 wins and 2 losses this season. "Our guys and girls workout together, which helps keep a team attitude," said the coach.

He said he thinks the workouts have been paying off for the Frogs this semester since they defeated Austin College at the Rickel Pool last Friday night. The women outscored Austin College by a 55-31 mark, while the men scored a 64-48 victory.

The swimming program at TCU is one of many growing sports, he said. "The facilities here are excellent, probably one of the top three pools in the conference," Sybesma said.

The 26-year-old coach came to TCU last fall from Manahans High School in west Texas. "I really like it here. The school has a very friendly atmosphere and that will help in recruiting," he said.

"Individually we can compete with most any team in the conference but we lack in the area of depth. Dale Pulsifer is as good as the best butterflyers in the state and Tim Gallas, Kyle Johnson, and Scott Hollman are comparable with many of the top SWC swimmers," said Sybesma.

The women have several fine swimmers as well, with Kathy Todd, Kim Healy, and Nancy Trask all showing potential to compete with some of the conference's finer talent.

"The Athletic Department has been a big help to us. Our program is under the direction of Caroline Dixon and she gives us a great deal of support."

Swimmers train by the calendar. Sybesma plans to continue the tough workouts until early or middle February when both teams will begin to "taper down" for the conference meets. "One day the kids swam over 17,000 yards—that's about 10 miles. They were in the water about six hours that day," he said.

The swimmers next home meet is this Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Rickel Center Pool. "Rice has a tough team but we are planning to have a good swim against them," said the coach.

## Winners on a cash shoestring, women turn corner into success

BY KEITH PETERSEN  
Sports Writer

Carolyn Dixon remembers the tough days, and they were not so long ago.

"Ten years ago," the Associate Director in charge of Women's Athletics recounts, "I was coaching gymnastics and we earned money to go the state meets by having an invitational meet and charging entry fees." At the same time, TCU was still respectable in basketball and football.

A lot has happened in ten years. Women's athletics, too often forgotten, have come full circle as the gymnastics team seeks to retain its state gymnastics championship, while men's athletics tries to regain its lost luster.

And Carolyn Dixon is pleased.

In the past decade, women's athletics at TCU "has come from what you might want to call recreational extramurals or club sports to a varsity athletics status," Dixon says. "Our operating budget was whatever the girls could rake together to go somewhere. We've gone

from that to completely outfitting the teams and supporting them—all the way to the nationals, if they qualify."

A TCU team in the nationals is not far-fetched at all, at least in Dixon's eyes.

The women's tennis team was ranked 17th in the nation last year. The women's golf team is fourth in the state of Texas, and Dixon thinks it could be ranked higher by the Southwest Conference tournament. The women's basketball team is ranked fourth in the state. The gymnastics team returns all its members in its attempt for a second consecutive state championship.

The results are not bad for a department with six sports and 70 athletes to worry about and an annual budget of \$200,000.

"I don't think it (Title IX) has made any drastic movements in what we had planned

all along," she said. "When women's sports came into the Athletic Department (in Fall 1974), the policy assumed at that time was that the women would receive sufficient funds to compete and we have done that, we have recognized that."

Instead, it has been prudent co-operation, along with Title IX's provisions for a proportionately equal amount of scholarships among men's and women's athletics and equivalent equipment, with the Athletic Department as a whole which has caused the blossoming of women's athletics.

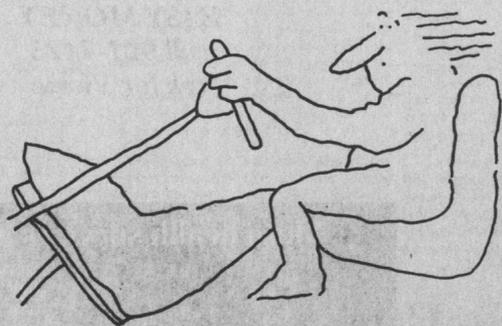
"We have not looked at our budget from the standpoint of 'OK, we're going to increase it five per cent this year.' We have looked at the areas that we needed increased, we have requested them and we received them," Dixon said. "We have always had improvements in our budget and we have always been building our program."

There are sacrifices, though, and one of the most notable is the bungalowish Women's Athletic Building, which sits in between the Rickel Building and the Rickel tennis courts.

"We do what we can with what we've got and at this time, there are things—well, we're getting cramped," Dixon explained. "I would rather see the majority of money put into sports right now rather than in office space."

TCU women's sports show the results.

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## PORTFOLIO

a collection of photographs by TCU students and faculty to be presented in the February-March IMAGE



Danny Biggs

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Students and faculty may submit their photos by following these guidelines:

1. One can submit as many prints as he/she wants. The back of the photo must contain the following information: name, address, phone, student or faculty, department.

2. Submit black and white prints only. Must be from 5X7 to 11X14 in size. Mounting unnecessary.

3. Photos must be submitted by Friday February 1, 1980 to the Image office, Room 115G Dan Rodgers Hall. Photos will be returned by mail only if packing and correct postage is supplied with submission.

4. Those photos printed will be kept by the Image for display purposes only until the end of the spring semester 1980. These photos may be picked up during finals week.

All photos will be handled with care but Image can not be responsible for those photos damaged or lost.

## Vance will Sov

WASHINGTON—Cyrus R. Vance has more than mid-February to withdraw its troops from the likelihood of the Moscow Olympics this year.

In an interview with the President Carter, Vance opposed to taking the Russians were in administration decisions that would be made by next month.

Vance said, however, the Russians to meet

Commenting on the removal of their troops, Vance said that would be a good thing.

"I don't believe that the near future, but it's wrong," he said. An deadline had not been set.

This was Vance's of the Iran and Afghanistan situation, he revealed a human side to the problems that he has

"I often wake up there is some avenue of the frustration

negotiated solution to its 11th week. He said trips to New York in solution early in the initiatives that failed

"I can't say that encouraging prospect Vance said of the situation could say otherwise misleading you if I had a quick solution."

He made these other Carter is considering an Afghan situation, so on what is now being Regional Cooperation South Asia.

Although it has been Doctrine" in the present

## From Per

TOKYO—Former half-pound of marijuana was found at the Airport for a Japanese "Wings" was cancelled

The officials quoted he had "brought so for marijuana.

McCartney flew group to begin an 14 years ago, at the

## Would-b

Revolutionary Khomenei regime, newspaper reporter

Word of the all what Iranian officials

The newspaper, middle-ranking and siege to the holy city

The report of the not be confirmed revolutionary regime power.

The report said stopped and searched

## Pushers v

AUSTIN—Gov. in August or September to a breakfast meeting

Clements said authorizing wiretapping

This wiretapping drug traffic in Texas

"A lot of bleeding they are opposed to and certainly not a criminal who is en

## Mondale

Vice President Walter free to say what the Carter administration

But Mondale a profoundly serious crises in Iran and Afghanistan, along

"Most lowly of actions that hurt,"

## London

LONDON AP—G Wednesday as w shrinking supplies

Dealers attribute Afghanistan, along

Some analysts pect supplies from million ounces this