

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1980

Vance says Yanks will stay home if Soviets hold out

WASHINGTON AP—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance has set a deadline of no later than mid-February for the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan or face the likelihood of an American boycott of the Moscow Olympics this summer.

In an interview Monday night, Vance said he and President Carter were both personally opposed to taking part in the Olympics while the Russians were in Afghanistan and that the administration decision on whether to participate would be made soon, by the middle of next month.

Vance said, however, that he did not expect the Russians to meet the mid-February date.

Commenting on the Soviet pledge to remove their troops from Afghanistan when their mission was over, he said, "If they did, that would be a good thing."

"I don't believe that is going to happen in the near future, but I would like to be proven wrong," he said. An official said later that the deadline had not been conveyed formally to Moscow.

This was Vance's first extensive discussion of the Iran and Afghanistan crises and he revealed a human side to these foreign policy problems that he has not often shown.

"I often wake up at night and wonder if there is some avenue we are not pursuing," he said of the frustrating effort to find a negotiated solution to the crisis in Iran, now in its 11th week. He said he made three secret trips to New York in the hope of working out a solution early in the crisis, one of several initiatives that failed.

"I can't say that I see at this point any encouraging prospect for a quick solution," Vance said of the situation in Iran. "I wish I could say otherwise. But I would be misleading you if I indicated that I did see a quick solution."

He made these other specific points: Carter is considering, in response to the Afghan situation, setting forth a declaration on what is now being called "A Framework for Regional Cooperation in the Middle East and South Asia."

Although it has been described as the "Carter Doctrine" in the press, Vance indicated that

its purpose was to provide a rationale for several stands of existing policy, including assistance to countries that seem threatened by the Russians.

Because of the need to gain wider cooperation from Arab nations in the Middle East, renewed emphasis will be devoted to seeking a resolution to the Palestinian problem. As part of the effort, it was learned that Sol M. Linowitz, special Middle East negotiator, will fly to the area and meet with Jordanian, Saudi and Moroccan leaders along with Egyptians and Israelis later this month.

Despite the visible improvement in Chinese-American relations, Vance sought to put some distance between the two governments. He said that although Washington and Peking might have a degree of "parallelism" on Afghanistan, "that does not mean that there is any military alliance or such relationship between the United States and China."

He said he was disappointed by China's refusal to vote for sanctions against Iran in the Security Council. They did not participate in the vote of the resolution, which was vetoed by the Soviet Union.

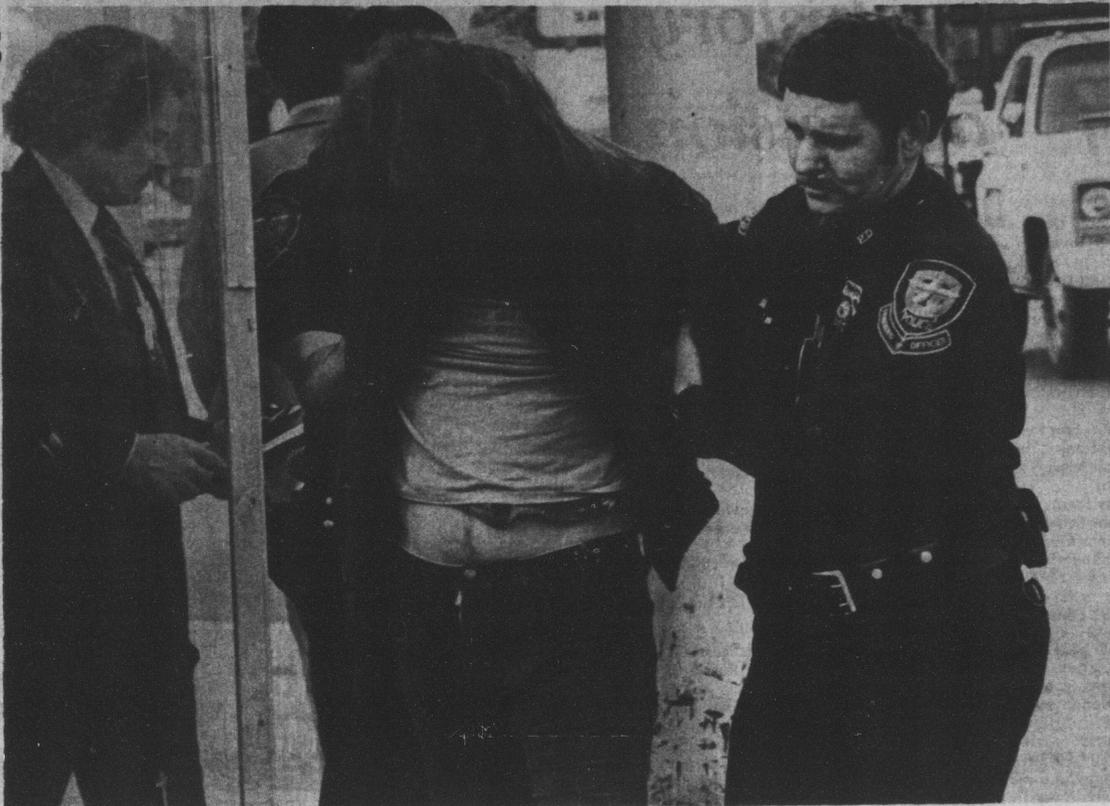
In Washington, Vance has long been regarded as the administration's chief advocate for pursuing better relations with the Russians. He acknowledged in the interview that he had wrongly predicted an improvement in ties as a result of the strategic arms treaty.

But if Vance was personally unhappy or surprised by the turn for the worse, he did not acknowledge it.

"Obviously, the action which was taken in Afghanistan by them has dealt a blow to our bilateral relation," he said.

"That is too bad, but we live in a real world and we have to respond to it in a clear and firm way and we have done so," he said, referring to the economic and political measures already announced.

Often at odds in the past with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the White House national security adviser, on how to deal with the Russians, Vance said that in the current crisis there was "no disagreement" within the administration.



Skiff photo by Frank Radder

FITS CASHIER'S DESCRIPTION—Police handcuff the suspect of an "attempted 7-11 store robbery." He was taken into custody at a bus stop near the 2900 W. Berry store around noon yesterday.

Single dime buys man time

BY PAIGE PACE AND BOB HALE
Editor, Managing Editor

Fort Worth police handcuffed and took into custody Wednesday a man waiting at the bus stop in front of a 7-11 store at 2900 W. Berry Street.

A cashier at the store, Phyllis Fitzgerald, said the man, who was alone and unarmed, had attempted to rob the store.

Fitzgerald said the man entered the store and set a returnable soda bottle down on the counter. She said he asked for all her "spending money." She said after paying the man a dime for the bottle, other customers entered the store and the man left and walked to the bus stop just outside the store.

The cashier said she then telephoned the police. Following the incident, Fitzgerald said that

she could tell he (the suspect) was serious about the incident because he was "very quiet and very calm."

Every robbery does something to you mentally. I've seen what happens when they (robbers) get violent," she added.

Another 7-11 employee, David Whittle, said after the apprehension that there had been no robbery and that the man "never took any

money that wasn't his." Whittle also said, "The dime she (Fitzgerald) gave him was for the Coke bottle."

Fort Worth police later refused to supply information regarding the man's identity, whereabouts, or the charges upon which he was taken into custody.

Police said Wednesday night that they had no explanation that subsequent investigation of police files by a Skiff reporter revealed no record of the incident.

NEWS BRIEFS

From Penny Lane to Mary Jane

TOKYO—Former Beatle Paul McCartney was arrested for allegedly trying to smuggle a half-pound of marijuana through customs today as he arrived at Tokyo International Airport for a Japanese concert tour, authorities said. The two-week tour by his group "Wings" was canceled as a result.

The officials quoted the 37-year-old rock star, who was led away in handcuffs, as saying he had "brought some hemp for my smoking." Japanese authorities use the term "hemp" for marijuana.

McCartney flew to Tokyo with his wife, Linda, four children and members of his singing group to begin an 11-concert tour, his first in Japan since he visited there with The Beatles 14 years ago, at the height of that British rock group's worldwide success.

Would-be assassins executed in Iran

Revolutionary guardsmen foiled a plot by Iranian army officers to overthrow the Khomeini regime, and the conspirators were secretly executed by firing squad, a Kuwait newspaper reported Wednesday.

Word of the alleged plot came after saboteurs reportedly bombed an oil pipeline in what Iranian officials also described as a pro-Shah, anti-Khomeini attack.

The newspaper, which quoted unnamed diplomatic sources, said the plotters were all middle-ranking army officers that had planned to seize control of Tehran and then lay siege to the holy city of Qom.

The report of the coup plot, by the usually reliable Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Am could not be confirmed with officials in Tehran. But ever since the Shah's downfall, the revolutionary regime has warned repeatedly of alleged conspiracies to bring him back to power.

The report said revolutionary guardsmen uncovered the plot by chance when they stopped and searched the car of one of the conspirators at a roadblock.

Pushers won't shove around the governor

AUSTIN—Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday he would call a special legislative session in August or September to return \$700 million or more to Texas taxpayers. He was speaking to a breakfast meeting of the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee—TREPAC.

Clements said he would also ask legislators to approve proposals this summer authorizing wiretaps and giving people more control over the laws that govern their lives. This wiretapping would be directed at halting the estimated \$3 billion dollars worth of drug traffic in Texas each year.

"A lot of bleeding hearts have said to me that this is an invasion of privacy and therefore they are opposed to it, and I find that there really isn't very much sympathy for this view—and certainly not on my part. I do agree that it is an invasion of privacy, the privacy of the criminal who is engaging in drug traffic and I intend to lock that person up," the governor said.

Mondale says candidates can speak freely

Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Wednesday the presidential candidates should feel free to say what they please, even if that means an escalation of campaign debate over the Carter administration's handling of the Iranian and Afghanistan crises.

But Mondale also said this is a time when Americans are very worried about the profoundly serious acts of the Soviet Union and are impressed by Carter's handling of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

"Most Iowans think the time has come not just to deliver words to the Soviet Union, but actions that hurt," he said.

London Gold Rush turns into stampede

LONDON AP—Gold prices soared as high as \$770 an ounce in major bullion markets Wednesday as worries about international events were compounded by concerns about shrinking supplies.

Dealers attributed the latest gold rush to continuing alarm at the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, along with widening monetary unease.

Some analysts feared the rising prices will further squeeze tight supplies. Analysts expect supplies from South Africa, the leading producer of gold, to decline to under 22.5 million ounces this year from 22.6 million ounces in 1979.

Olympic boycott unwanted

Athletes want politics out of games

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has received little encouragement from its allies on the question of boycotting the Moscow Olympics and may decide to try to boycott the games alone, State Department officials said Wednesday.

Western European governments generally are sympathetic to the idea of punishing the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan by boycotting the Moscow games, the officials said.

But the allied governments have indicated they fear public opinion would be negative. Allied government officials also say they are uncertain about their ability to enforce an unpopular boycott or the wisdom of trying to do so, said the State Department officials, who asked not to be identified.

Only one country, Saudi Arabia, has pulled out of the Games, and it is widely reported to have done so because of the recent Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. But Olympic officials say the Saudis had given notice last

October that they could not send a team to Moscow.

The Carter administration has been waging a public relations campaign for a boycott, composed of a series of statements of "personal opinions" that officials acknowledge have been carefully orchestrated.

Robert Paul, public relations director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said that some 50 to 75 athletes have contacted the USOC in Colorado Springs and "they are 100 percent supportive" of holding the Games.

"There has not been one dissenter," said Paul. "They wish to go to Moscow. They have said 'please keep politics out of the Games.'"

Administration officials note that the government does not have the power to compel a boycott. President Carter would have to urge Americans to boycott the Moscow Olympics and hope public sentiment, coupled with the prestige of his office, would force the U.S. Olympic Committee to agree.

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But the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Robert Kane, said Wednesday the government should look for an alternative to a boycott. In a television interview, Kane said a U.S. boycott of the Olympics would be "inappropriate and gauche."

The New York Daily News reported Wednesday that the administration is willing to subsidize an alternate Summer Olympics, possibly in Montreal, and has been sounding out allies before deciding how much it would be willing to spend.

Yuri Kartsev, a New York-based representative of Moscow's Olympic Organizing Committee, said trying to introduce the Afghanistan issue "will kill the Olympics." He said, "The Games don't belong to any country. It's an international event."

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher has been meeting with European leaders to discuss actions that can be taken against the Soviets, including the possibility of moving the Games. He refused to say whether a boycott was under discussion, but he told reporters in London that U.S. calls for such action were gaining support.

Elderly abuse of alcohol, drugs more common

Students in TCU's applied social research program have found that there is a growing concern among service personnel that the elderly are abusing drugs and alcohol.

The study was conducted for a task force organized by the Tarrant Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The students recently completed the study after interviewing 30 professionals in the area and also several senior citizens.

The study showed that the most frequent drug misuse is caused from failure to take medications as prescribed. Senility among the elderly is also a common cause of drug abuse, according to the social professionals interviewed.

The research indicates that at the time of the study neither the senior adults surveyed nor the social service professionals were aware of the services available to deal with alcohol and drug problems.

The task force for which the survey was conducted is a voluntary group of social service professionals formed last summer to help study and plan senior adult services related to drug and alcohol misuse. It includes representatives of Senior Citizens Centers, Inc., the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, Area Agency on Aging, Trinity

Valley Mental Health Mental Retardation Aging Program and Alcohol Recovery Center, and other interested individuals.

According to Barry Tuchfeld, a task force member and director of TCU's applied social research program, senior adults might misuse drugs by duplicating medications, using medicines prescribed as needed or exchanging drugs with friends.

Some persons may lack the organizational skill needed to take many kinds of medicines

in the proper sequence, he added.

And others may not have been taught the importance of taking medicine exactly as prescribed. Senior citizens may also be unaware of the potential danger of mixing medicine and alcohol.

Of the 30 professionals contacted, 61 percent said they considered some of their elderly clients to have alcohol problems.

The TCU student project was an exploratory effort designed to be a starting

point for further planning and research. Tuchfeld said, "We don't really know whether drug and alcohol misuse among senior adults is a problem or not," he added.

The task force said that the project was a valuable first step in researching abuse of drug and alcohol by the elderly. "This is an area that has not been spotlighted in the community, so until now there has not been organized effort to deal with it," Dr. Tuchfeld said.

TCU sets spring weather policy

TCU will attempt to remain open and provide educational and related services despite bad weather, according to Clyde Foltz, assistant to the chancellor.

Foltz said efforts will be made to notify students, faculty and staff at the earliest possible time should the weather become so severe that it is necessary to cancel classes and close offices.

The office of the chancellor or the chancellor's representative will be in charge of making this decision, Foltz said. He added

that the TCU News Service will be responsible for public announcements to the local media regarding changes due to weather conditions.

Foltz said the following outlets should be monitored for information:

Radio stations—KRLD, KVIL, KXOL, KPLX, WBAP, WFAA, KNOK, KFJZ, KMEZ, KTCU

Television stations—KXAS, WBAP, KTVT, KDFW

Newspapers—Daily Skiff, Fort Worth Star

Telegram, Dallas Morning News, Dallas Times-Herald

Residence halls, cafeterias, the Health Center, the library, the Computer Center, the Rickel Building and the campus police office will remain open should classes be cancelled, Foltz said. He also said that if TCU is asked to curtail its use of gas, residence halls, the Health Center and cafeterias will be serviced, even though administration and instructional facilities may be closed.

Civic, social and cultural events will be rescheduled for later dates, he said.

USSR: a history of aggression

So now that the United Nations has condemned the Soviet Union for her invasion of Afghanistan, what will her response be? Most likely there will be none whatsoever. World opinion has never hindered the Soviet Union in the past and probably will not do so now. What we refer to as the Soviet Union is essentially an ideologically-updated version of the Byzantine Russian Empire of Peter the Great. The October Revolution changed the country's name, but not its way of doing things.

This huge expanse of land is actually not a nation-state at all, but rather, an enormous Eurasian empire more than twice the size of the United States. Expanding over 11 time zones, the modern-day Russian Empire embraces over 160 distinct national groups. Its population of 265 million exceeds that of the ancient Roman Empire, which claimed only a fraction of the land now under Moscow's control.

Only Spain and Britain have claimed dominion over larger empires than the Soviet Union. And no other world power has ever succeeded in maintaining control of so many for so long.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the Soviet Union is its capacity for endurance. The other great empires of the 18th and 19th centuries have all declined, yet Russia shows no sign of exhaustion in her third century of expansion.

Only 53 percent of the Soviet population is ethnic Russian. And if the current population trends continue, ethnic Russians could become a minority in the Soviet Union by 1995. Yet Russian dominance over its European and Asian peoples shows no sign of weakening.

Several factors have allowed Russian imperialism to outlive that of Spain, France and Britain. Political ideology does not appear to have played a major role. Russia had been expanding her dominion throughout Asia during the two centuries preceding the Bolshevik Revolution. Far more significant than ideology was the weakness of Russia's neighbors and the geographical advantage of conquering land, rather than water masses. While the other colonial powers were battling among themselves for vital sea lanes, Russia had only Alaska to defend.

It seems that the more Russia changes the more she remains the same. Who was truly shocked by the Soviets' incursion into Afghanistan? Her expansionist character has never changed.

In 1939, the Russians collaborated with the Germans to divide Poland. In 1940, Russia absorbed Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Romanian Moldavia and attacked Finland. In Finland, the Soviets met dogged resistance, but even there they ended the war with a net gain in territory and pushed the Finns farther westward. With its annexation of parts of Czechoslovakia, East Prussia and Japan the Soviet Union was the only country in the world to have become larger as a result of the war. And at each of these pushes, the Russians ignored international cries of protest.

Had this been the end of their ambitions, the Russians might yet have moved into the respectable community of states with the passing of time. This, unfortunately, was not the case. Of the Eastern European states drawn up after the war, Soviet troops have remained in all the countries they had occupied with the exception of Austria. Soviet troops brutally suppressed popular uprisings in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968. And again, the protests of the international community were to no avail.

Now the Russian Empire is expanding into Afghanistan on the pretense of protecting that nation from "outside aggression." Such a move is not especially daring. Typically they recognized a vacuum of power in that part of the world and moved in to fill it.

As our short-lived era of detente illustrated, the West would be more than pleased to give Soviet intentions the benefit of the doubt. It's just that every decade or so they give the west some new reason that it can't.

Enjoying television's 'shameful' pleasures

By Bob Francis
Guest Columnist

If you have been in college any length of time the one thing all professors will drill into each student's head are values. William Faulkner has more value as an author than Harold Robbins. So what kind of novel do you pick up to read on your flight home at the end of each semester? A Faulkner work of genius, riddled with brilliant analysis of the decline of Western man? Boffo! Give me some lurid Harold Robbins anyway.

The same applies to television, that one-eyed babysitter, but I hold some standards for the pop-video junk food that continually passes across the screen. There must be some small redeeming value among all the pablum to meet my standards. I call this a "shameful" pleasure because though I know I should dislike what I'm viewing, I get some perverse pleasure from the program.

Take Hogan's Heroes for example. Advertized as a "hilarious comedy set in a German P.O.W. camp" (!), this series was the nader of service comedies that began with the Phil Silvers Show. It's redeeming value is in watching everyone keep a straight face. Surely someone involved with this fiasco realized what a trip this was. No matter, it's fun just to watch the ludicrousness of it all.

Superman. Does it matter that you can see the wires during every flying scene? Do you care that you can see the padding coming out of his silly looking leotard? Of course not. This series was cheap and it's not about to let you forget it either. It is also the only series in the old movie serial style. And it's fun to watch as the producers find ways not to spend money.

Green Acres. I remember the first time I saw this as a child. My father and I sat in stoned silence as the laugh track bounced harmlessly around the room. Finally I saw the light. This was not only stupid, it knew it was stupid, making it ever so more delightful. It was T.V.'s only knowing attempt at absurdist comedy.

Bullwinkle and Rocky. As a child getting up on Sunday morning the only show on besides the church programs was Bullwinkle and Rocky. So I watched it. It wasn't funny. It wasn't adventurous. I could not figure it out. Now it hits me. This was for adults all along! The show never passes up a chance for a bad pun and makes fun of itself constantly. Rocky the flying squirrel is a Class-A nurd and only the villains (Boris and Natasha Badenov) and Bullwinkle, the talking hat rack or moose, have any personality. The show takes swipes at football, government and the Boy Scouts. A kid's program? Nonsense. This is for adults only.

There are many programs that don't make it on my "shameful" pleasures list. My Three Sons, for example. The fact that Fred MacMurray filmed all his shots for the year in one week's work is painfully obvious. He looks like a staggering drunk walking in on a church service; he never knows what's going on. They should have called it, *Our Dimwitted Dad* instead of *My Three Sons*. The only redeeming factor was William Frawley and William Demarest as the grandfathers. I once knew a girl who watched this program in all seriousness. I watched her incredulously.

So what does all this prove? It proves that you should listen to your professors when they promote aesthetics and values. Then go directly home and flip on *Cilligan's Island*.



Embassy newsletter an outrage

By Brendan Tieman
Guest Columnist

I've decided to take this space to write my column as an open letter in response to a press release sent out by the Iranian Embassy. This release outlined charges of harassment and intimidation by Americans of Iranians in the United States.

Dear Sirs: While I have no doubt that some of the charges which you listed in your letter of Dec. 14, 1979 are true, I must admit to little sympathy for Iranians involved in anti-Shah or pro-Khomeini protests in the United States.

The response to the illegal, unwarranted and unprecedented takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, as you should obviously know by now, is anger. The anger is not just official protests and declarations, nor is it limited to the United States. The U.N. Security Council and the International Court of Justice, as well as leaders of the Catholic Church and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, are just a few of those groups involved in the protests against your country's actions.

Your countrymen have so far ignored these protests and official demands from the international community. Your claims that the United Nations and the International Court are just puppets of U.S. imperialists are ridiculous, as should be obvious from the past week of debate.

You and your countrymen are guests of the U.S. government and the people whom it represents. The actions taken here in protest of official government policy seem to me to violate the hospitality being extended to you.

The Christmas message from the Ayatollah Khomeini that you included in your letter is particularly insulting. Khomeini, in calling

President Carter the vanguard of the oppressors, is ignoring the fact that Carter was elected by a majority of Americans voting in a free, democratic election.

I am insulted also by your country's use of God as a justification for the takeover and for what you're doing. The top of your letter has the phrase, "In the name of God, Most Gracious, Most Merciful." I sincerely doubt that God, in this mercy, would feel that the situation, in which your countrymen have placed U.S. citizens is right or justified.

Your country extended an invitation of hospitality to the U.S. government for open diplomatic exchange. When your present government overthrew the Shah's government this invitation was not rescinded, so the U.S. government maintained its embassy personnel there. Your country's leaders should have asked U.S. embassy personnel to leave and should have cut off diplomatic relations rather than taking over the Embassy illegally.

I would like to spend some time now on the press release of Dec. 14, 1979, in which you outline your charges of harassment of Iranians in the United States. I will address several points directly and others in general, as a full response to each charge would take far too much space.

Starting from the beginning, you claim your embassy appealed to all American people to show patience, cooperation and restraint in dealing with the takeover and with Iranians in the United States. You apparently feel that patience and cooperation is the solution to the illegal takeover. Your brand of cooperation would be to continue giving your country food and medical supplies as if nothing was happening. This, in my opinion as an American, is an insult to the United States.

You charge that the media, with the help of Zionists, are "recklessly disseminating false

information" which is causing American sentiment to go against Iranians in the United States. This is false. Anti-Iranian sentiment is not caused by the media, it is caused by your countrymen who are holding fellow Americans hostage.

The freeze of the Iranian assets in the United States is not, as you claim, unjustifiable. The freeze is justified as a form of economic sanction against your country. If your charges of greed among financial institutions holding Iranian assets are true, I challenge the original decision to keep these assets here. Why were they not kept in Iran or invested elsewhere, say, the Soviet Union?

Your charges that the accounts of several Iranian officials living in the United States have been frozen or that they've been denied access to their money is contrary to the government's order. Only official Iranian government accounts were frozen, not those of individuals in our country.

Your charges against U.S. government officials at state, local, and federal levels are hardly substantiated. Not only that, but there is no documentation offered, even in so brief a letter, to substantiate your charges.

I am not trying to say that these charges are lies or misleading, only that I think they are exaggerated and that without evidence I do not know how accurate they are.

My next series of comments are directed towards your accusations against the Iranian "Freedom Foundations" and SAVAK, the Iranian secret police. You imply that these freedom foundations are nothing more than fronts for the deposed Shah's SAVAK agents. You further imply that the printing of materials denouncing the Islamic Revolution is wrong. We, in the United States, permit freedom of speech, either for or against the government, that is why these activities are

permitted, even if your government does not allow freedom of speech. Freedom of speech includes our nation allowing yours to print the material to which I've been referring to in this letter.

I am interested by your referrals to your nation as a "poor" nation. Who is supporting the terrorists holding the hostages if your nation is so poor? Where is all the support coming from?

My final comments are directed to the Christmas message from the Ayatollah Khomeini. His claim that the Christian priests and clergy should rise up against the oppressors, his claim that Carter is the leader of the oppressors, and his call for Christians to understand the teachings of Jesus Christ, all indicate the Imam's ignorance of the western world. The Christian churches work together with the government though there is sometimes a separation of church and state, as in our country. Khomeini's comment that Christians should understand Jesus Christ is insulting to myself and other Christians. Christ was a pacifist who did not support violence as Khomeini obviously does, therefore indicating that he needs to understand the teachings of Jesus Christ.

In short, I am trying to say that the United States is not led by oppressors, it is a free, democratic country which has allowed its hospitality to be abused by your nation and fellow countrymen. The people of our country understand freedom of speech and allow it. We support justice and fairness and our leaders were elected because it was felt they were good for the job. If not, they will be judged and changed in the next election. Your charges of harassment against Iranians may be true, but it is caused by the justified anger at the terrorist actions of your country and its followers.

Natural resources replacing paper money

BY JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK AP—The stock boom of the 1960s was often spurred by the slogan "it's smart to own a piece of America." Ownership of stock, it was said, meant you were sharing in the economy's bounty.

That was back when people had more trust in surrogate money, when they had faith that paper always would be acceptable as a medium of exchange, when they believed that economic institutions were permanent.

Faith hasn't vanished, but it has diminished. When you speak today of owning a piece of America you may be talking of the real thing, about real estate, oil, metals, trees. These seem to be the new collectibles, just as diamonds, art and stamps were earlier.

It might all pass. Stampedes make a great roar coming but they leave in a cloud of dust. This stampede may do just that, especially if detente between the great powers is resumed. But for now, it's here.

Each day the newspapers document it. Gold, silver, platinum and copper are hoarded by those who hold or trade them. The active stocks are often those of natural resource companies.

Such buyers cannot consume their purchases. Because their gold is locked in a vault they cannot, for instance, admire it. They cannot make other products from it because they have no facility to do it.

For them, metal is money.

And so are other natural resources. When people suspect paper money, created as a substitute because desirable (limited) natural resources are too cumbersome to handle, they tend to return to the real thing.

And what causes today's suspicions? The threat of war, the instability of governments, inflation and a fear that the old economic order is being upset before anyone has a notion of what will replace it.

And so the retreat to basics. Gold, which was "demonetized" or, as we thought, set adrift from currencies so that it could operate as just another commodity, is reasserting itself as money. So are real estate and other natural resources—the real thing rather than substitutes.

Many collectors of natural resources do not even consider themselves investors so much as escapees.

They do not view holdings as losing in value but instead new money as losing value. Natural resources, they say, aren't rising in value as swiftly as currency is declining. The

mirage appears, they say, from denominating values in terms of currency.

When the stampede will end cannot be foreseen, but some analysts claim they see a slowdown, a correction—a retreat that might, however, be only temporary.

The reason, they say, is that an initial quest for security by some wealthy individuals, banks and governments has attracted investors, then speculators, then gamblers and now, most likely, the uninformed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor, What the *Skiff* can do without in the 80's: articles and columns which disparage other people and their character. There is nothing

wrong with disagreement, but loving enemies is still the highest way. Let's try love. Richard Weikart, Senior, History Major

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BARREL OF FUN—T...
ture. The playground

DATES AN...

Thursday
Evening of Music
presented 8:15 p.m.,
Featured perform
Schaneewerk, Violin
David Dubiel, Piano
The White Elephant
Norris, Ladies \$1 mar

Friday
First of weekly infor
coaching staff
Clubroom, Daniel-M
9:30 a.m.

Chapel Service, Robe
OPEC, Economic W
Dale Emonds and Pa
p.m., 2567 Waits A
department office. P
TCU's men's and wo
will meet-Rice in 7 p
Building pool.

Film "Norma Rae"
showing in the Stud
p.m., 8 p.m., and mid
American Cancer S
"Second Annual Salu
Concert, Jan 18, 8
Coliseum. Tickets are

Open 11

Open 11



BARREL OF FUN—Three-year-old Eisen Job peeks past his thumb from a playground structure. The playground is a part of the TCU Nursery School and Child Development Center. Eisen's parents are Marcelo and Mariella Alquiza. The boy's father is completing his doctorate in mathematics at TCU.

Spring break trip planned for D.C.

BY JULIE VINYARD
Staff Writer

The political science and speech communications departments will sponsor a trip to the nation's capitol during spring break for 25 TCU students. Eugene Alpert, political science professor and Lawrence Carfile, speech communications professor, will accompany the students.

The sponsors said the tour should provide an excellent view of the politics and history of Washington. Participants will see many aspects of government not normally open to visitors, they said.

The students will visit the White House, the Capitol and the Pentagon, and will visit some legislative government offices. The group will attend House and Senate meetings if they are in session as expected. The trip also includes attending committee hearings and visits with

Texas Congressmen Frost, Gramm and Wright, sponsors said.

The students also will have the use of the Tourmobile for one day. It will take them to Washington's historic monuments and such places as Arlington National Cemetery.

"We will have the occasion to see our representatives at work," Alpert said. "Washington is one of the best tour cities in the country."

The students also will have the opportunity to earn one hour of credit in either political science or speech communications. Both require additional study and a written essay.

The tour is open to all students and costs for the trip range from \$306-\$429. This includes airfare, transfers and lodging at the Park Central Hotel.

Interested students should contact the political science and speech communications departments.

Soviets eye Baluchis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan has revived theories among some U.S. analysts that the Russians may try to create a new country called Baluchistan to give them an avenue to the Indian Ocean.

The area known as Baluchistan lies mostly in southeastern Iran and southwestern Pakistan. The Baluchis who live there are among the most independence-minded minorities in both countries.

There have been persistent intelligence reports in the past that agents working for the Soviet Union covertly have offered Baluchi leaders money and arms. Analysts read the reports, wove them into theories about possible Soviet intent and then "put the theories on the shelf," as one analyst put it.

Now, with Soviet troops spreading through Afghanistan, these U.S. government analysts, who asked not to be named, note that the Russians would be in a strategic position to provide support to the Baluchis in neighboring Iran and Pakistan. Some Baluchis live in southern Afghanistan.

According to some U.S. specialists, an ultimate Soviet aim might be to promote an

independent Baluchistan that would, in effect, become a Russian satellite.

These analysts theorize that the Soviets' goal would be to acquire a base for the Russian fleet on the Gulf of Oman or the Arabian Sea. This would put them in position

to control the entrance to the Persian Gulf, through which much of the West's oil supplies move.

President Carter and Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez agreed after a 90-minute meeting Monday that the Soviet action in Afghanistan "constitutes a most serious threat to international peace."

Spanish officials said Suarez' one-day visit to Washington was calculated to be a show of support for the United States.

Meanwhile, U.S. analysts say Russian troops may have to take the offensive soon to counter heavy rebel pressure on Afghan army units in northeastern Afghanistan.

Despite some accounts to the contrary, the analysts say Soviet troops have not yet mounted a major offensive in Afghanistan, particularly in outlying regions.

Gold prices no danger yet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both the Soviet Union and the United States will benefit from soaring gold prices, official and unofficial sources said Wednesday, adding that individual Americans should not be hurt by the spectacular price surge.

The greatest danger to Americans would occur if the rising price of gold pushed down the value of the dollar, which could worsen inflation. Although this happened in 1978 and part of 1979, the dollar hasn't budged at all in recent months.

"I don't see any evidence of a flight from the dollar," says Robert Solomon, a Brookings Institution economist who specializes in monetary issues. This view is echoed by official sources, who did not want to be quoted.

One said that whereas the rising price of gold in earlier months reflected in part a lack of confidence in the U.S. dollar, the recent price surge, coming against the background of widespread turmoil in the world, reflects a loss of confidence in all currencies.

CALENDAR

DATES AND EVENTS

Thursday
Evening of Music for Piano and Strings presented 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Featured performers are Kenneth Schanewerk, Violin; Shelia Madden, Viola; David Dubiel, Piano.
The White Elephant Saloon featuring George Norris. Ladies \$1 margaritas.

Friday
First of weekly informal coffee sessions with coaching staff members, Lettermen's Clubroom, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30-9:30 a.m.
Chapel Service, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.

OPEC, Economic Week in Review, hosted by Dale Emonds and Paul Bauer, will meet at 4 p.m., 2567 Waits Ave. Maps in economics department office. Public is welcome.

TCU's men's and women's swimming teams will meet-Rice in 7 p.m. competition., Rickel Building pool.
Film "Norma Rae", 75-cent admission, showing in the Student Center Ballroom at 5 p.m., 8 p.m., and midnight.

American Cancer Society will sponsor the "Second Annual Salute to Bob Willis" Benefit Concert, Jan. 18, 8 p.m., at the Cowtown Coliseum. Tickets are \$5, and \$7 at the door.

Saturday

The Tarrant County Democratic Woman's Club will meet at 11 a.m. at Colonial—in—the—Park, Patio Room, 1700 Rogers. Program will discuss precincts and how to participate as a delegate to the Democratic conventions. For more information call 923-6327. Public and interested persons are urged to attend.

Film "The End", 50-cent admission, showing in the Student Center Ballroom at 6 p.m., 9 p.m., and midnight.
TCU vs. SMU, 7:30 p.m., there.

Sunday
Bach Festival, Robert Carr Chapel, featuring Emmet Smith on the chapel's 35-rank pipe organ, 7 p.m.

SPECIAL INTERESTS
University of Dallas Sixth National Invitational Print Exhibition will be n display at TCU through Jan 26, Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery, Mon.—Fri., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Stage West presents "The Championship Season" through Feb. 16. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. each Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Dinner available at the European Sandwich Shop adjacent to Stage West. For reservations call 921-0620. Discounts for students.

frog fair

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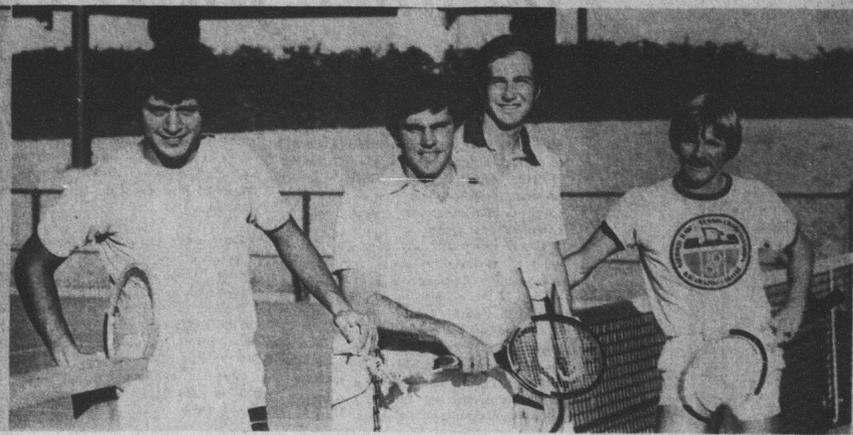
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SKIFF SPORTS



18th IN THE NATION—Greg Amaya, Rick Meyers, David Zimmerman, and Karl Richter, are the top four members of TCU's tennis team. The Frogs, who are ranked 18th in the nation in preseason polls, are preparing for a big year against NCAA foes.

Frogs use familiar style in 95-65 loss to Texas

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

TCU's basketball season is beginning to get longer and longer.

The Frogs, who started the Southwest Conference schedule with a 5-3 record, dropped their sixth straight game, this one to Texas, 95-65 Tuesday night in Austin.

It was the same old story for TCU. The Frogs started off slow. And when they finally began to warm up the nets, their opponents, in this case the Longhorns, were long gone.

Even though the Frogs outshot (39-35) and outrebounded (25-21) Texas in the first half, they never had the lead. TCU hung close for awhile, falling behind by only four on six different occasions.

But time and the Frogs shooting percentage of 30 in the opening half finally caught up to them. The 'Horns, hitting 45 percent, bolted out to a 36-24 halftime lead.

"We had good shots all the way through the first half but we couldn't hit them," said Frog coach Jim Killingsworth. "We got frustrated."

"They got off to a rough start too," he said of the 'Horns. "Had we kept the pressure on, it might have been a different game. But we let them screw around and come back."

Texas, behind John Danks and Ron Baxter, who tied for game honors with 24 points apiece, helped the 'Horns jump to an insurmountable 46-29 lead three minutes into the second half.

From there, Texas literally burned the cotton cords used for netting, as they hit for almost 60 percent in the second half.

The 'Horns built up their 17 point advantage throughout the final stanza. With less than a minute to go in the contest Texas had a 34 point lead at 95-61.

At that point, the crowd of 7,269 began screaming for a 100 point night from the 'Horns, but the clock ran out.

Jon Mansbury and Ty Thompson both came off the bench to lead the Frog contingent. Mansbury poured in 10 points, while picking off nine rebounds.

Thompson, who is beginning to get some playing time after collecting splinters sitting on the bench most of the season, led the Frogs in scoring with 11 points. He also pulled down six caroms.

Deckery Johnson, TCU's leading scorer, scored hit five two-pointers in the first half, but was shutout the rest of the way.

Frog center Larry Frevert, who has been slumping of late, summed up his feelings. "Everything I try just doesn't work."

"I kinda hated to put in the barracudas," said Texas coach Abe Lemons, who is a good friend of Killer's.

"You know sometimes you get guys in there who don't play a bunch and they work harder than your tired starters."

"I just told him (Killer) I hadn't wanted to run it up."

"I just don't think they should've beaten us this badly," said Killer. "It shouldn't have happened that's all."

The Frogs, who fall another step into the SWC cellar at 0-5, completed a three-game-in-four-days ordeal that had them face three teams (Texas Tech, Notre Dame and Texas) with a combined won-loss record of 30-11.

TCU gets three days off before they travel the turnpike Saturday to play arch-rival SMU in a game that will be televised by KKAS Channel 5 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The Ponies, 1-4 in SWC action and 9-6 overall, have put their head coach, Sonny Allen, back on the hot seat by losing to Texas A&M 63-56 Tuesday night in Dallas.

SMU was expected to run at the SWC crown, but the Ponies big guns, Billy Allen, the coaches son, and Brad Branson have played below average in the club's five encounters against conference opposition.

And if TCU upsets the Ponies this Saturday on regional TV, it could be curtains for Allen as the SMU coach.

In the rest of the SWC race, Arkansas, 11-3, and A&M 12-5, lead the pack with identical 4-0 records. Arkansas survived a scare Tuesday. The Razorbacks came back from a halftime deficit to destroy the Baylor Bears, 1-3 in SWC and 6-8 overall, 71-57.

Texas Tech, the league's surprise power, 4-1 and 10-5, struggled to a 62-59 victory over the Rice Owls, 1-3 and 3-9.

Evidence says hold the games in Greece

BY KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Writer

In last summer's Spartakiade games—Moscow's dress rehearsal for the 1980 Olympics—the lack of adequate public restrooms and certain other features of Soviet life at the ostentatious production prompted, one observer to comment, "The Soviets excel at pomp, but foul up circumstance."

Fanfare

The circumstances today are graver than a lack of restrooms.

By invading Afghanistan and insuring the survival of a puppet regime, the Soviets have more than fouled up circumstance and jeopardized the Olympics in addition to fans' weak bladders.

Ever since Soviet divisions crossed the Afghan border under the auspices of the "Brezhnev Doctrine," which legitimizes any Soviet intervention into any socialist state, numerous punishments for the Soviet action have been suggested.

One of these punishments occurred Monday when the United Nations overwhelmingly censured the Soviet Union for the

invasion. You can bet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev burned the midnight oil in the Kremlin long and hard over that decision.

A second suggested punishment, much more powerful than the censure, is to boycott the Olympics. It has been suggested by conservatives, liberals and many Western European countries. If Soviet troops aren't removed from Afghanistan, President Carter has warned, America likely will boycott the Olympics.

It certainly would achieve its purpose. A boycott would partially deny a world audience to the biggest public relations operation since Adolf Hitler tried to show the world how wonderful Nazism was in the 1936 Munich Olympics. It would not allow her to show off the \$3 billion it has sunk into the pomp of the Moscow Olympics.

But the idea lacks support from the people who need to support it—the athletes and olympic committees of the world, and it should.

Boycotting the Olympics punishes not only the Soviet Union but also the people for whom the Olympics are held every four years. It would deny a first taste of glory to hungry, young athletes and a chance to recapture some acclaim to old athletes.

Politics did not belong in the 1972 games, they did not belong in the 1976 games, they do not belong in the 1980 Olympics. And the Soviet Union still needs to be punished.

In 1980, the Olympics should not belong to Moscow.

Despite International Olympic Committee president Lord Killanin's statement that the

IOC will stand by its agreement to hold the Olympics in Moscow, her invasion of Afghanistan should not go lightly punished. If it takes losing money, so be it. If it takes losing her legitimacy before the world, so be it.

The Soviet Union's money will have gone to waste. No eyes will be cast toward a clean, sparkling Moscow now full of its residents. No millions of dollars of tourist money will have been poured into the Soviet Union's coffers.

Even NBC claims it will recoup 90 percent of its money paid to the Soviet Union for broadcast rights from Lloyd's of London.

Best of all, all the world's best athletes could still compete, which is the object of the games. Moving the games to another site does not make the games political; it uses them as a political tool. There is a difference.

The 1980 Olympics should be held in Greece. And only there forever after.

It will present tremendous problems. It's difficult to just set up the Olympics in a Grecian plain. It's difficult to house and feed thousands of athletes, much less millions of tourists and fans. But the Olympics and not the Olympic set up are meant to impress.

There is no need for the Olympics to go jetting around the world every four years to see cities' public relations jobs and their billion-dollar Olympic Villages soon to be white elephants. There is no need to go through a political crisis every four years which threatens to disrupt the games.

There is a need to bring the Olympics home—and back to the athletes.

Lady golfers warm up for spring season in the California sunshine

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

While most students at TCU are busy attending classes and writing term papers, guess what Fred Warren has his women's golf team doing? They're out in sunny, warm San Diego playing in the Lady Aztec golf tournament.

The five lucky linksters, who will represent TCU in the 54-hole event that got under way yesterday, are Anne Kelley, Jane Grove, Marcy Bozarth, Leslie Branch and Lorrie Weiness.

Warren's gals haven't played in a tournament since October. But he says they've been getting a lot of practice for these three days of golf that will be played over the Singing Hills golf course.

"We've had lots of it," he said. "With this tourney we'll find out what we need to work on."

"We'll have some stiff competition. The U. of Tulsa is the best women's team in the country. Texas, UCLA and USC also have fine teams."

We have some inexperience, but we keep improving. Its hard to tell how we're going to do. We'll have to wait and see."

Warren says the loss of his number four

player, Shena Bassett, will hurt his team's chances a little.

"She's a solid player, but an injury has put her out of competition."

The Frogs have posted one tournament victory this season. Jane Grove, a junior, led TCU to a win in the University of Kansas Invitational by capturing medalists honors.

"I'm pleased with the top three," said Warren of Grove, Kelley and Bozarth.

In this tournament Kelley will play number one, with Bozarth two and Grove three.

The tournament will last until Friday. The Frogs will return home to begin practice for the Texas A&M Invitational on March 2.

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Play you

BY CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Playboy magazine photographer will recruiting "young ladies" of the Southwest for feature TCU co-ed pictorials on "The Girls of the Pac-10."

The pictorials at schools in the football dress—mostly nude back-to-school Sept. 10.

Jeff Cohen, associate staff photographer headlines in the Enquirer when he began photographing the Girls of the Ivy League later this spring ready to pose for Playboy.

"David is scouting and Texas Christian University's Chicago magazine's Chicago officials said.

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