

TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980

'Good' sanctions may hurt Iran's economy

By the Associated Press

Although Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the break in relations between Iran and the United States was a "good omen," Iranian leaders conceded they may have to declare an economic emergency, including rationing, to deal with the new U.S. sanctions.

Khomeini and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh both said the break in ties and an almost total U.S. economic embargo against Iran would not change Iran's position on the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages.

President Carter imposed the sanctions Monday after Khomeini vetoed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's proposal to transfer the hostages to the control of the ruling Revolutionary Council.

Council spokesman Hassan Habibi said an economic "holy war" under consideration would mean rationing consumer goods, putting a lid on salaries and overtime, and clamping down on hoarders and others causing domestic shortages in a number of industries.

Khomeini said the U.S. actions

were a "good omen" because they meant the United States had lost all hope of controlling Iran.

Carter's move drew applause from all of the candidates for his job except for GOP candidate Ronald Reagan, who said the captives "shouldn't have been there six days, let alone six months."

He refused to say what steps he would have taken instead. He did say that he would have allowed only two to three days for diplomatic efforts to free the hostages before unleashing an unspecified "unpleasantness" upon Iran.

Former U.N. ambassador George Bush said the new actions "will make people understand we are not going to continue business as usual."

In Los Angeles, John Anderson said he agreed with Carter's action, but said Reagan's approach to foreign policy was to "arm to the teeth and replace cooperation in any form with confrontation."

Meanwhile, FBI agents kept watch over the Iranian diplomats in the United States to ensure that they

obeyed Carter's order to have left by midnight.

The surveillance was ordered to prevent a repetition of the episode last December when 108 Iranian diplomats disappeared after Carter told Iran to reduce the number of diplomats in the country. Carter's order Monday affected 35 diplomats.

A government source who asked not to be identified said several agents were assigned to each diplomat.

He said there was no indication of anything other than compliance with the order.

Iranian students and other Iranians holding valid visas are not affected unless they now are outside the country, a State Department spokeswoman said. About 150,000 visas now are held by Iranians in the United States and overseas, she said.

No violence or threats from the Iranians were reported as the Washington embassy and consulates in New York, Chicago, Houston and San Francisco were closed. All five offices were placed under guard.



Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

INTEREST IN ANIMALS—A photographer snaps a picture of eagles in the Fort Worth Zoo in Forest Park.

Analysis

Actions formalize reality

WASHINGTON (AP)—Not even White House officials are predicting President Carter's four-point package of sanctions against Iran will have an immediate, tangible impact on the hostage crisis.

The moves Carter announced Monday serve mainly to formalize what was already a reality:

—Iran's embassy here has not been a channel for substantive negotiations since the crisis began Nov. 4.

—The new trade embargo affects a commerce that had already dwindled almost to nothing, in part because of the president's action in November to ban oil purchases.

—With Iran's assets frozen since

then, the administration's new program to allow claims against those assets will have little immediate impact. Given the time-consuming surveys, legislative action and judicial proceedings that would be involved, it will be months, if not years, before the first claimant sees a dollar from those assets.

—Carter's invalidation of visas affects people wanting to travel from Iran to the United States, but does not require any Iranian students now in the United States to leave immediately, although it may prevent them from gaining permission to extend their stays.

The new sanctions, one White House official said, "are important

not so much for what they do as for what they foreshadow."

The administration wants the sanctions to carry a message to Tehran and to U.S. allies that American patience is exhausted, that the United States has ended its policy of waiting and hoping the Iranians would release the hostages.

While the administration is not speculating publicly about what the next steps might be, officials at the White House, all of whom discussed the situation on the condition they not be named, say they want there to be no doubt military force could be involved.

continued on page 3

Female athlete fights for her Title IX money

By CLARK WHITTEN
Staff Writer

Lynn Davis is a pretty TCU coed with blonde hair.

So what?

Well, she is different. She is an exceptional athlete in basketball and tennis for TCU. And she works out close to six hours a day while holding 12 hours in regular classes.

Not many people have heard of her. But anyone who follows women's basketball and tennis knows she is good.

And she is mad. Davis currently has a \$3,900 scholarship while men's basketball members receive \$4,100. Their scholarships are going up to \$4,600. Her scholarship is not.

She said she should receive an equal amount and claimed Title IX entitles her to that right.

She said she will refuse to sign her

scholarship for next year until she attains an equal amount as the men do.

"There's gonna be a big deal about it. The school could get into some trouble," she said. "I'm mad because I don't want to pay a cent next year."

Carolyn Dixon, the director of women's athletics, says that while TCU doesn't quite meet Title IX standards, the school is pretty close. TCU has been given some grace time to meet those standards, she added.

The applicable section of Title IX specifies that scholarships must be "proportional to the number of male and female participants in the institution's athletic program."

About 50 women participate in TCU athletics, compared to 225 men, Dixon said. Therefore, women's athletics should get about 22 percent of the total scholarship money.

But that money can be used anyway the department thinks best, Dixon pointed out. The number of

scholarships can be increased, or the amount of each scholarship can go up—but not both. Dixon said that this year her department decided to try to attract more people with the six available scholarships.

Dixon admitted that only about 18 percent of the scholarship money went to women's athletics this year. Next year, they will receive 20 percent of the money—not quite up to standards, but closer.

"Right now, it's the best we can do financially. We're looking for increases in the future," Dixon said.

Davis said she wants to talk to Chancellor Bill Tucker and Athletic Director Frank Windegger about the problem.

"They think a little increase each year will satisfy us," she said.

She said the tennis team is a totally different situation because the scholarships are financed from other sources.

Originally a walk-on for the tennis team, Davis beat enough of the team to make the traveling squad. However, she doesn't receive any money because TCU doesn't allow her to combine scholarships.

Davis said that one complaint against financing women's sports is that they don't pull in the revenue like men's sports do. Davis said TCU doesn't let them, because admission is free at many of their basketball games.

How do other athletes feel about this?

Ty Thompson, a sophomore basketball player, said "Equal scholarships are good if they could bring in the same amount of money as male athletes do."

But he said it would be a long time before women athletes can attract a comparable amount of money.

"What are athletics for? Money. Without it we couldn't have sports," he said.

"Sports are mainly designed for men anyway," Thompson said.

Jane Anderson, a TCU junior and a former high school gymnast, feels women's sports should be built up, but not at the expense of the men's sports. "Guy's sports are the money-making sports and other sports take off from that."

She also said she didn't think interest in women's sports would ever equal that of men's sports. "Guys don't like going to girls' sports and girls don't care about it that much."



Skiff photo by Ken Sparks

SHINING BRASS—Ron Tasa puffs the bass sounds of the tuba in Monday night's Faculty Recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Radiation traces found in TMI wells. But plant operators aren't sure if the severely contaminated water from last year's nuclear accident has begun to leak. Federal officials said the radiation was at a safe level.

No unusual radiation has been found in the Susquehanna River downstream from the nuclear plant. Eight test wells were drilled earlier this year to check for any unusual radiation in underground water levels.

Soviet treaty OKs troops in Afghanistan. The treaty, approved by Afghanistan, covers the "terms of the temporary stay of a limited contingent of Soviet troops," but some foreign diplomats said the treaty meant the Soviets will stay in Afghanistan.

Johnson excommunication upheld. Sonia Johnson, who campaigned against the Mormon church's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment, said she planned to appeal the decision to the church's ruling First Presidency, consisting of the church's president and two of his advisers. She was excommunicated in December.

Peru seeks asylum for refugees. Peru says it cannot house the 10,000 Cubans jamming its embassy in Havana, and is asking Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela to take in some of the refugees. Because no other countries have offered to take in the refugees, Peru has admitted none so far.

US envoy to Colombia reported fine. Jamaica's honorary consul, who was released from the Dominican Republic's Embassy Sunday, said that Diego Ascencio often gave food to other hostages held by leftist guerrillas in the embassy.

The guerrillas still hold 18 foreign diplomats and two Colombians hostage. The guerrillas seek freedom for 28 jailed leftists in exchange for the hostages, but the government says that to release them would violate the constitution.

Israeli raids expected. The expected retaliation for the terrorist attack on a kibbutz nursery is expected to hit Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon. Israel has followed all previous attacks on it with land, sea or air attacks on refugee camps the Israelis claim are training bases for terrorists.

Glover proposes 'no-smoking' law

By MARTIN LEMON
Staff Writer

Sidestream smoke—smoke that goes directly into the atmosphere from the burning end of a pipe, cigar or cigarette—is potentially far more dangerous than the fumes actually inhaled by the smoker, says TCU's Dr. Elbert D. Glover.

Glover and other concerned Fort Worth citizens appeared before the city council last Tuesday to propose an ordinance that would restrict smoking in public places. The group also asked for better enforcement of existing "no-smoking" laws.

Glover, citing evidence from the New England Medical Journal and the American Lung Association, said that several chemicals found in tobacco smoke such as tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide are toxic.

"Together," he said, "they make smoking dangerous, not only to the smoker, but to the nonsmoker as well."

A nonsmoker in a room of smokers becomes a passive or involuntary

smoker and, according to the reports, consumes the equivalent of one to four cigarettes per hour, Glover said.

Two doctors and a nurse, who were also there, cited additional medical studies and examples to support Glover's request. One of their exhibits was a letter from an emphysema patient who sometimes was unable to enter public buildings for fear the fumes would aggravate her condition.

Glover welcomed this additional testimony. He had no idea that others

would be there on his behalf, he said.

Three representatives from tobacco companies were at the council hearing to oppose the motion. Though their arguments lacked factual evidence, Glover said he felt they effectively thwarted his proposition.

He described the presentation by the tobacco company representatives as "throwing up a smoke screen." Glover added that "all opposition came from people with a vested interest," while his supporters had nothing to gain but fresh air.

Skiff, Image editors picked

Editors for the fall 1980 TCU Daily Skiff and Image were chosen by the Student Publications Committee yesterday afternoon.

Co-editors for the student newspaper, the Daily Skiff, will be Keith Petersen, of Salisbury, Md. and Chris Kelley, of Phoenix, Az.

Selah Weaver, of Fort Worth will be Image editor.

Photo editor for both publications will be Debbie Jenkins, of Albuquerque, N.M. and ad manager for both publications will be Bob Scully, Westbury, N.Y. The Student Publications Committee is composed of students, faculty and members of the administration and selects editors on a semester basis.

OPINION

Member—Associated Press

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More than silver shaken by Hunts

The Hunt family has had a great impact on the United States and its economy in the last generation and is once again "in the news."

There is an ocean between H.L. Hunt and son Nelson Bunker Hunt in the way they attempt to add to their family's fortune.

H.L. Hunt made his fortune in the oil business, finding it and selling it. His son N.B. Hunt has just "crashed" onto the front page by trying to corner the silver market.

In today's political economy, H.L.'s practices have been discouraged and regulated. The would-be speculator today, however, has more to deal with than did H.L. Hunt.

If they could get up enough money to buy a lease from the government and find a driller, and then if the hole doesn't come up dry, the price they can get for oil will be regulated; they will face state and local severance taxes, "windfall profits tax," corporate income tax, and need to hire a full staff to handle any forms or complaints registered by the government.

Nelson Bunker, on the other hand, saw that his money was not to be made in finding oil and took his gambling spirit into the world of silver—even if it wasn't going to do much for the economy.

The spirit with which the silver market, and the stock market, was shaken is one that has begun to take hold and the doers are doing without any regard for our economy.

The question of oil is somewhat like the question of today's major league baseball strike. There are those who feel the players, like the oil companies are getting more than they deserve. But we are not stopping to see who gets the "big salary" if it's not the "players." In baseball it would be the owners, in oil it might be the government—or OPEC.

It may be time we question where we are putting our priorities, or at least whose side we are on: H.L.'s or N.B.'s.

Radner's film mainly an entertaining repeat

By ROB WEBB
 Skiff Film Critic

"Live! From New York! It's Saturday Night!"... well, maybe not the "Saturday night" we all know, but the film *Gilda Radner Live* gives us a parade of all the personalities that gave Gilda Radner her fame on NBC's weekend comedy show.

This collage of familiar characters, however, presents the film's main problem—we never get the opportunity to see Ms. Radner's wide range of talent, only her established routines.

Due to the nature of the film, this problem is very minor. In the tradition of the concert film, Warner Brothers productions moved an entire motion picture crew into the Winter Garden Theatre in New York, on stage as well as backstage, to film Gilda's extremely popular nightclub act complete with a real audience for reactions.

The interesting switches between onstage footling and backstage give the film audience an advantage over the filmed live one. We in the cinema get to see just how frenzied Gilda's act can become.

The atmosphere in the theatre is more like a college gym than a nightclub. It even has a raising basketball goal that is used in a couple of places. This presented the production company with many lighting and sound problems apparent in a number of concert-type movies.

Photography was less than spec-

tacular but the stage lighting seemed to be used to best advantage under the circumstances. The sound problem was obviously never overcome as the is a loss of quality throughout the entire show.

Aside from the technical and contextual problems, Gilda easily holds the attention of both audiences—film and theatre—and always seems fresh. In her routines, we see everything from Roseanna Roseannadonna addressing a journalism college graduation to Lisa Loobner breaking down during a piano recital in which she plays "The Way We Were." Gilda's devotion to her characters and her high energy level prevents the "two hours of Gilda" from becoming boring.

To allow Gilda to make the necessary quick changes between characters, producer Lorne Michaels (also of Saturday Night) includes some other Saturday Night characters for introductions and "in between" spots. For example, Saturday Night's version of Don Kirshner introduces many of the musical numbers like "Saccarhin"—a love song by Rhonda and the Rhondettes—and "Let's Talk Dirty to the Animals"—of which the content helps give the show its R rating.

All in all, whether you are an avid Saturday Night addict or not, *Gilda Radner Live* brings a taste of a unique New York stage show on Broadway to the screen for all of us too poor or busy to go see it "live, from New York." This movie is just fun entertainment "gilded" by a talented woman's genius.

Loco weed dangerous

Student, jimson weed tangle

By ELIZABETH PROFFER
 Guest Columnist

In the lore of the old west it was called loco weed. Horses that got into it bucked and bit and broke fences. They became "critters that couldn't be rid." Sometimes they died.

Today it's called jimson weed. Young people who use it to get an artificial high frequently end up instead with a nightmare of extreme agitation, intense burning inside, terrifying delusions and many of the symptoms of alcohol's delirium tremens. Sometimes they die too.

According to information provided by drug abuse agencies, jimson weed also is called Jamestown weed,

In the lore of the old west it was called loco weed. Horses that got into it bucked and bit and broke fences.

thornapple, devil's apple, mad apple and stink weed. The scientific name is datura and stramonium and the plant

consists of, among other things, belladonna alkaloids and atropine, both of which are used for medicinal purposes.

The Pueblo Indians reportedly used the seeds for analgesia when setting bones, and on the frontier the leaves were boiled and drunk as a cure for cold, a spring tonic, a laxative and to treat asthma.

A person who has ingested the plant is usually restless, confused and agitated. Memory and orientation are disturbed. Visual disturbances and hallucinations commonly develop and mania and delirium may follow. With higher doses, coma and convulsions may occur and death may result from cardiac and respiratory arrest.

One drug manual states "the patients are truly hot as a hare, blind as a bat, dry as a bone, red as a beet

and mad as a wet hen."

Recently a TCU student told some of his friends (at least he thought they were his friends) that he needed to study for a test and planned to take "No-doze" to stay awake to study.

Whether it was through ignorance or

that he could not be held still, that he screamed and yelled uncontrollably, that he tried to pick imaginary objects or animals off the floor and the walls, and that he shrank from unseen terrors that frequented his hallucinations.

One drug manual states "the patients are truly hot as a hare, blind as a bat, dry as a bone, red as a beet and mad as a hen."

viciousness I don't know, but they persuaded the boy that jimson weed would do the same thing as "No-doze" and do it better.

He began eating the seed that they provided.

Virtually all he remembers of that memorable night was waking up strapped hand and foot in a hospital bed and thinking his insides were on fire.

Friends who tried to "talk him down" before getting him to a hospital, later remembered that his speech was slurred and incoherent,

The doctors who treated him, reported that his fever went up to 106 degrees, and that he probably would have died had the students been an hour later in getting him into an emergency care facility.

Most college students consider themselves pretty sophisticated about the drug scene. They know all the jargon and they won't be caught dead at a drug education program.

Unfortunately, they may be found dead anyway. And anyone who uses any drug as a practical joke may be endangering another's life. You can be dead wrong.



Letters to the Editor

Discrimination

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks a rash of racism charges have plagued the TCU campus. What began as a well intended petition, challenging all students to recognize and to take positive steps to amend racial discrimination practices, has grown into a hot bed of hostility and resentment.

Most of the controversy stems from our basic human nature to take all criticism defensively and with a grain of salt. This problem is particularly pronounced at the college level due to the fact that we are often so pre-occupied with beating our chests and roaring "Don't tell me how to run my life," that we ignore or belittle all criticism.

This attitude has directly confronted the recent propagation of an existant racial discrimination problem at TCU. The net result has been that the recognition of a need for change has been greeted not as a long needed positive step but as merely a threatening upheaval of the status quo and as an oppressive mandate. There are two main elements which have cultivated this distorted view of the racial

issue on campus.

The major factor is that each organization is limiting its scope of the issue to only how it directly affects the immediate needs of the organization. As a result many people who fundamentally oppose racial discrimination are ignoring the issue thereby giving it tacit approval. They are chained to the fear that any stride toward change will have detrimental effects on their organization, by hampering its reputation and prospective membership.

These are legitimate arguments but they fall drastically short of the long term basic issue involved. Furthermore, one has to only witness the barrage of bad public relations in numerous articles in the Skiff and even an infamous headliner in the Fort Worth Star Telegram to know that it is too late to sweep the issue aside in hopes of not stirring the waters.

This brings us to our second factor which is both a cause and an affect of the first. It is the rampant bandwagon of accusations that is trying to trample over certain organizations while blindly ignoring others. This directed assault is causing the racial issue to become a weapon of exploitation, breeding resentment

and adding fire to existing fires, rather than a tool for taking constructive measures.

A clear indication of this is the facalized attack on the Greek System which ignores the real issue of the racial discrimination which is present in almost every phase of the TCU campus and instead merely directs the blame to an easy prey.

These two factors have combined to create an air of resentment and hostility instead of fostering the needed commitment to stop all forms of racial discrimination, both the overt practices and those by tacit approval. In light of this current situation, I would like to recommend the following positive steps that I believe are essential if we are to begin to fairly and properly deal with the problem of racial discrimination.

First, we need to keep our focus on the real issue involved and stop limiting ourselves to our own short term interests.

Secondly, the whole anti-discrimination movement needs to be a unified effort encompassing the entire campus. Differences in styles of approach in bringing about the change need to be freely

discussed in order to determine the best means available, but they cannot be allowed to become soils of dissension in which the merit of the goal is overshadowed.

Thirdly, we need to realize that change is not going to occur through external forces but will have to originate from within each organization and each individual's heart. A change of outward actions must be coupled with an inward change of intentions.

And lastly since the responsibility for change rests upon each of our shoulders, we must as individuals determine whether we want to passively watch the continuation of racial practices by almost every facet of the campus, or whether we want to take a step forward and help bring about a long needed change.

This is what the whole issue boils down to: are we ready to ignore the traditions of racial discrimination and cleanse our campus of this practice once and for all? Working together it can be done. Though it will not change overnight, we can start today. The decision is ours.

Mike Mash
 Freshman, Pre-major

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By KEITH PI
 Staff Writer

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Stamp-equivalent diet only provides food for thought

By KEITH PETERSEN
Staff Writer

The pain of hunger is unlike any other. It cuts into the abdomen, and lingers. The stomach growls, churns and cramps. The mind desires nothing but food. The body and mind become listless.

I know. I went hungry. I lived on the equivalent of food stamps for three days.

For a single person who earns no money, food stamps pay \$63 worth of food per month, or \$2 per day. That is what I lived on. It is also what many federal legislators want to cut to balance the 1981 budget.

I began on a Saturday. I knew it would be hard, but I reckoned that it shouldn't be too hard. I thought I knew how to look for bargains that would let me eat normally on a smaller budget.

I ate two doughnuts and drank a camel's share of water for breakfast. During the day, I shunned 25-cent candy bars and 35-cent Cokes. I played softball and walked to keep my mind off the lunch I had missed. That lasted until 7 p.m., when I went to a \$5.00 barbecue and ate one barbecue sandwich and drank five cups of iced tea.

Resisting the temptation to get my money's worth from the ticket I had bought weeks earlier was harder than I had imagined. I wanted the food, but I could not have it although it was in arm's reach.

When I finally went to bed that night, I was hungry. And I joined 40,000 other people in Tarrant County who went to bed hungry.

That's how many people receive food stamps in this county. That's how many people will be affected by a cut of food stamp allocations that has been proposed to help balance next year's budget.

The amount of stamps given to recipients depends on their monthly income and number of dependents, regional food stamp coordinator Walter Rideaux said. Not only will a cut in the federal budget slash those amounts and the people eligible to receive them, but the program could quietly run out of this year's funding by the end of May. He said, however, that he had received no notice of any pending cuts from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Except for people who earn no money, food stamps supplement, rather than replace, income to buy food. Rideaux said the average allotment for Tarrant County's 14,000 households using food stamps is \$38 per month.

But there's one advantage to food stamps. The allotment is raised or lowered every Jan. 1 and July 1 to reflect the changes in the cost of living, Rideaux said. Ironically, the increases are caused by the same inflation that budget-cutters want to halt partially by cutting the food stamp allocation.

Even so, grocery stores are chambers of horrors for a \$2 per day diet.

A quart of milk costs 61 cents. A loaf of bread costs 75 cents. A can of soup costs 31 cents. A 12-ounce jar of peanut butter costs 79 cents. A pound of beans costs 31 cents. A pound of apples costs 59 cents. A pound of oranges costs 33 cents. A 12-ounce package of hot dogs costs \$1.25.

But a can of dog food costs 34 cents.

For my two meals Sunday, I bought apples, oranges, milk and a small loaf of bread. Later during the day, I splurged and bought a slice of cherry pie at a cafeteria. Bad habits die slowly.

The diet was beginning to get to me. I couldn't tell how hungry I was because my stomach was numb. I complained. I griped. I yelled at people. I barely felt strong enough to get out of bed.

I went to bed hungry that night, too.

But the resident dietitian at the Tarrant County Department of Public Health said that I, and other people on food stamps, did not have to go to bed hungry.

"You can do fine on food stamps if you're a skillful person in your shopping," Louella Williams said. "But if you're not as skilled, you can't do as well. Some of the people on food stamps are skillful shoppers, but most probably aren't."

"I think I could stay healthy on \$14 per week."

Williams blamed poor nutritional habits more than the amount of stamps for not being able to eat well.

"It's partly the lack of money, and it's also a lack of skills for shopping properly, a lack of nutritional education, the way the family wants to eat and the cultural background of the family."

"If a family invited company to dinner, they wouldn't serve some pinto beans. They would serve a nice pot roast instead."

But she said that the malnourishment her office treats is a prime example of other bad influences.



WARM WEATHER WORKOUT—Students volley in the spring sunshine during a Sunday game.

"We don't see any scurvy, rickets, beri-beri, distended stomachs—any of the symptoms associated with malnourishment or a lack of a vital food group," she said. "We just don't have it here."

"In fact, most of our malnourished clientele that come in here are overweight or anemic."

She said that replacing meat with fruit and vegetable protein would be cheaper and probably more nutritious. "That's how I would live on \$2 per day."

Rideaux said that there is very little intentional fraud by people using food stamps. "Most of the fraud that's reported happens when people are not aware that they were supposed to report their income. Sometimes, they're not familiar with our policies."

But my ingrained bad habits in nutrition overcame what I knew was right. I ate half a grapefruit for breakfast, but I could not resist the desire to go to a cafeteria and eat some meat, cake and drink a Coke.

During classes, I felt my stomach churn and heard it growl. I felt the knife, gnawing cramps in my stomach. I snapped at people for no reason. And I wanted just to sleep.

For the last time, I promised myself, I went to bed hungry.

I fulfilled a promise I made to my stomach on Tuesday morning. For breakfast, I had bacon, sausage, English muffins, strawberries and a grapefruit. I feasted on Big Macs and french fries for lunch, and I succumbed to buying a bag of M&Ms from a vending machine. I did not go to bed hungry.

But for 40,000 Tarrant County residents, there is no Tuesday.

Iran may 'dig in heels'

continued from page 1

For Japan and U.S. allies in Europe, nations heavily dependent on Iranian oil, the message is a warning that they had better do all they can to persuade Tehran to release the hostages lest subsequent events threaten their oil supplies.

In the past, those nations have urged the United States not to act rashly and have themselves offered little but rhetoric to pressure Iran.

Iran's immediate response to the new sanctions is not likely to be

favorable, according to the experts.

Since the sanctions will have a negligible effect on the already troubled Iranian economy, there is not likely to be any quick growth in political pressure within Iran to end the crisis.

If anything, the immediate popular reaction is likely to strengthen the hand of those who want Iran to continue to flout the United States. "They will dig in their heels," predicted one official.

Judo team young, hopeful

By STEVE NICKLAS
Staff Writer

The TCU Judo Team, though still in its yearling stage, has established itself as a varsity sport on campus.

"Although the team is basically young, it has shown a lot of potential," said Tom Bramanti, a sophomore on the team. "We have good teaching, because our head coach, Michi Ishibashi, is a fifth degree black belt, and finished second in the 1975 World Judo Championships."

Other judo players on the team, as Bramanti says they are called, include sophomore Ralph Lahoud, junior Tim Humphries, sophomore Susanne Drouet and senior Dorothy Gehring.

In a March 8 meet in Snyder, Texas, which was held to decide the Texas Collegiate State Championship, Bramanti said the team placed fourth overall. He said this was pretty impressive because powerhouse schools such as the University of Texas competed.

The two TCU women, Drouet and Gehring, who competed both placed first in their respective divisions.

Bramanti said. Drouet won the 112 pound weight class, and Gehring won the 116 pound class.

In the men's competition, Bramanti said he placed fourth in the open division, which is 211 pounds and over, and sixth in the 186 pound weight class. Humphries placed third in the 156 pound class, and Lahoud finished second in the 172 pound weight class, Bramanti said.

The team has not competed in any meets since the state tournament, Bramanti said, but the team has held meets where members have competed individually.

"There are also some spring tournaments coming up soon," Bramanti said. "I've got to win a lot more tournaments to get it."

Bramanti said that currently all the team's members are greenbelts, and all are working for their prestigious, yet elusive, blackbelts.

"Personally, I'm working for my blackbelt, but it's a long, hard road," Bramanti said. "I've got to win a lot more tournaments to get it."

The team practices nine hours a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in the Rickel Center, he said.

Males express doubts about fem athletics

continued from page 1

However, Pat Harris, a TCU junior, said he thinks women's sports would become equal to men's. "But it won't happen for ten years at least. Guys aren't adapted to going to watch girls compete. It will take a while," he said.

He said girls are entitled to everything guys receive. "But they shouldn't just give out scholarships to women who aren't good athletes just to balance them," he said.

He said women's sports will have to pay their own way.

Rafa Garza, a TCU golfer, said the scholarships are good for women, but "there are not that many girls that have enough ability for the school to pay for."

Garza said he believes the scholarships will improve women's sports but women won't be able to compete as men do. "It's like a full-bred quarter horse against a mule. It might be the fastest mule, but that still does not mean it can beat a horse."

Paul Gorman, a former TCU football player, said he favors equal scholarships for women. And he considers women sports like tennis, track and basketball just as exciting as the men's sports.

The arguments for or against Title IX will continue. So will Lynn Davis' fight.

"Sooner or later, they (TCU) will have to give out equal scholarships," she said.

It's a contest she thinks must be won.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Juried student art show, student center gallery, through April 19, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday noon-4 p.m.

Unity chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, 7 p.m.

Chamber music recital, piano, flute, violin, cello, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Clarinet recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday

Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians

workshop, Ballet Building, 2 p.m. Free.

Mathematics colloquium, Professor Klaus Bichtelar, department of mathematics from UT, Austin, will speak on "Stochastic Integrals," Winton-Scott 145, 3 p.m.

18th annual Honors Convocation, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 11 a.m. All 11 a.m. classes dismissed on this date.

Howard Nemerov, Honors Week guest, in conversation with students and faculty in the student center gallery, 2 p.m.

Honors Week banquet, student center ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

TCU alumni lecture series, Barry Tufcheld will speak on "The Chemical Society: What Next?" and John Bohon will speak on "The China Card in U.S. Foreign Policy," Sid Richardson Building, 7:15 p.m.

Friday

Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For tickets, call 731-0879.

Chapel service, Jane Bingham, a university ministries intern and Brite student will speak, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright will speak in Dan Rogers 105 at 7:30 p.m. on the Report of the Presidential Commission on Hunger. Free.

"The Muppet Movie," sponsored by TCU films committee, student center ballroom, 5 and 8 p.m. and midnight. Admission 75 cents.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

"Focus: Donald Lipski" at Fort Worth Art Museum through April 27. More than 1,000 tiny sculptures from discarded materials are affixed to the walls in a grid-like formation.

Today in History

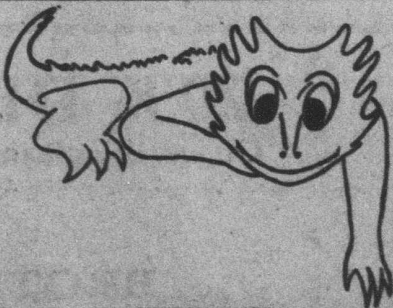
1865
Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at a farmhouse at Appomattox Court House, Va.

1941
The Golfer's Hall of Fame was established. Selected for membership were Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen.

1965
The Astrodome in Houston was dedicated. On hand for the opening ceremonies were President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

1953
The New York State Grand Lodge became the first major fraternal organization to ban racial or religious restrictions in its membership qualifications.

frog fair



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

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CONGRATULATIONS
to the new co-editors of Skiff Keith Petersen and Chris Kelley. Also to Selah Weaver, editor of Image. Good luck next fall.

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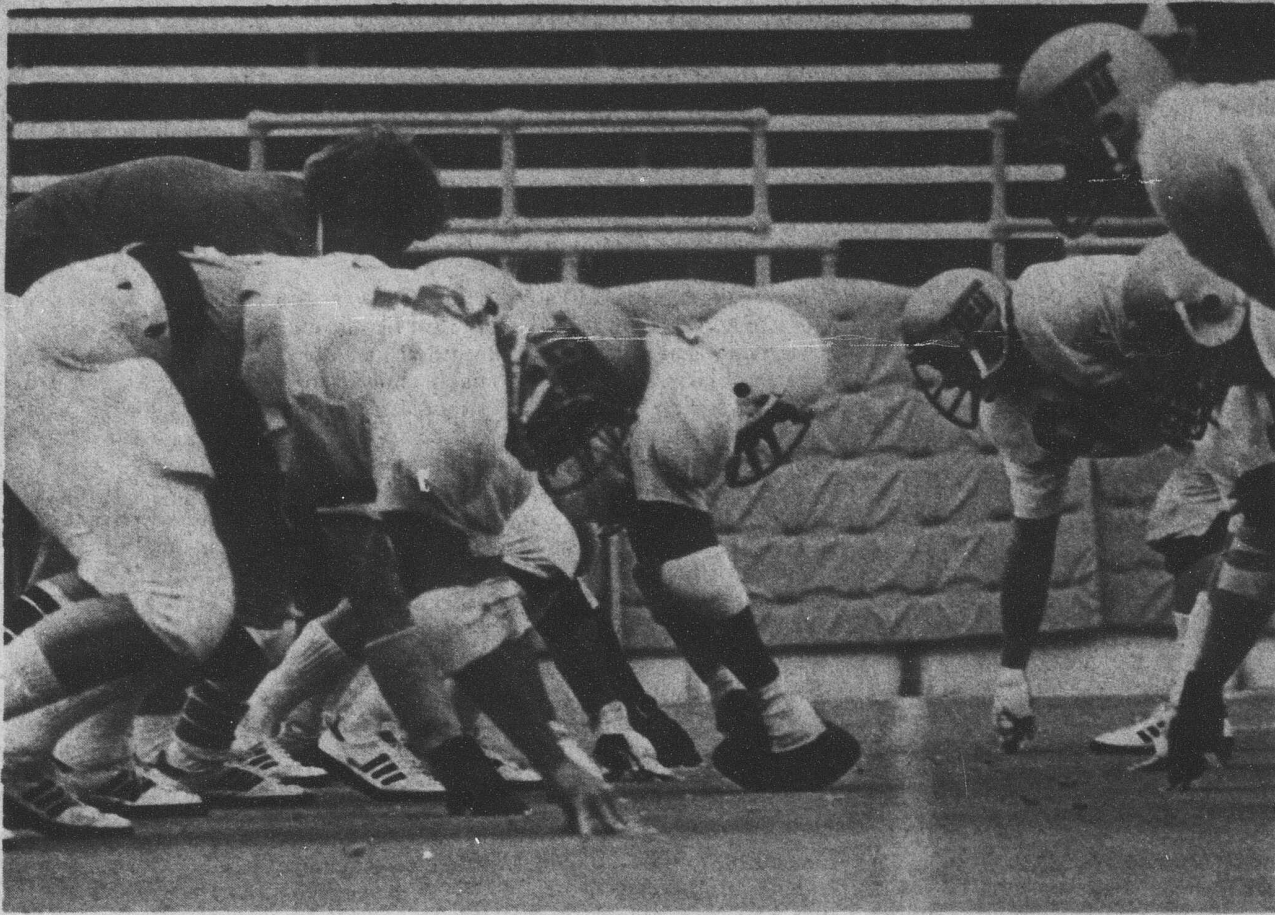
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SKIFF SPORTS



Skiff Photo by Cary Humphries

SQUARING OFF—The annual Purple and White game Stadium. There is no admission charge to the TCU intersquad game.

Warren signs linksters

Rae Rothfelder, the most consistent winner among the nation's female junior golfers the past three years, has signed a national letter-of-intent with TCU along with Kris Hanson, the Minnesota state women's champion, announced TCU golf coach Fred Warren Monday.

"They're two really good players," said Warren. "Rae is the number one high school player in the country."

A senior at Haltom High, Rothfelder is the defending Texas state high school champion and she's the favorite to become a two-time winner this year.

Rothfelder captained the U.S. team in the Helen Lengfield International team matches, which was won by the U.S. She was also a member of the winning U.S. PGA Junior Cup team in 1978-79.

Named to the All-American team by the American Junior Golf Association in 1978 and 1979, Rothfelder was third in the AJGA Tournament of Champions at Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She was also third in the PGA National Junior in 1978 and 1979.

In the USGA National Junior, she was runnerup medalist in 1979 and runnerup in the Western Women National Junior in 1978.

Her record in Texas puts her in a class by herself. She's been the age group winner for the Texas State in 1973-74-75-77, runnerup in 1976 and medalist in 1978. She's been Fort Worth and Tarrant County champion from 1976 to 1979. Also among her titles is the Texas Invitational at Conroe in 1978.

Rothfelder was medalist for the Texas State Women's in 1978 and

junior medalist in 1977-78-79.

Her 62 at Diamond Oaks Country Club in Fort Worth is the lowest score ever shot over a 6,000-yard course by a female anywhere.

Hanson, an 18-year-old product of Granite Falls High, lettered three years and won the 1979 state tournament.

A member of the 1979 U.S. Junior Cup team that played in Venezuela, Hanson also finished fifth in the national PGA juniors last year. She finished last season with a 75.8 stroke average.

Tap-ins—The women's golf team, riddled with injuries, will send only four players to this weekend's Lamar Invitational. Anne Kelly, Marci Bozarth, Jane Grove and Lorrie Werness will comprise the Frog outfit.

Wert and netters are tops

BY CARY HUMPHRIES
Sports Editor

If you were to ask most students which sport had the best record at TCU they would probably come up blank.

If you asked the same group who Betty Sue Wert was they would probably have an even more bewildered look on their faces.

There is, however, no doubt in the mind of Betty Sue Wert who that team would be. "It's my team," she would say. Wert is the coach of the TCU women's tennis team, now 18-5 in 1980.

In her first year at TCU, Wert has led the Lady Frogs to an impressive record and a No. 13 ranking in the nation.

With a team consisting of six sophomores, one junior and one senior things are looking bright for the future as well.

"There's an advantage to having such a young team but remember—they'll all be leaving the same year too."

To fill in the rough spots Wert has recently signed the No. 1 high school player in Texas, Lila Hirsch. The Beaumont native signed a national letter of intent last week and will be attending TCU in the fall.

Hirsch, one of the best high school players in the country, was recruited by such top tennis schools as Trinity and SMU, both ranked in the top 15 nationally.

"We couldn't be more happy to get her," said Wert. "She will add a lot of depth to our team and may battle for one of the top spots next season."

"We're breaking in to the top group right now so recruiting is very important," said Wert.

Wert said that one of the lessons that all top notch college players must learn is the importance of "mental toughness." "It's essential that our girls learn to play the ball and not the name of a big player or top school," said Wert.

As for the small crowds at TCU tennis events Wert thinks that things will change when the students see how good the teams are. The crowds are usually consist of only a handful of students.

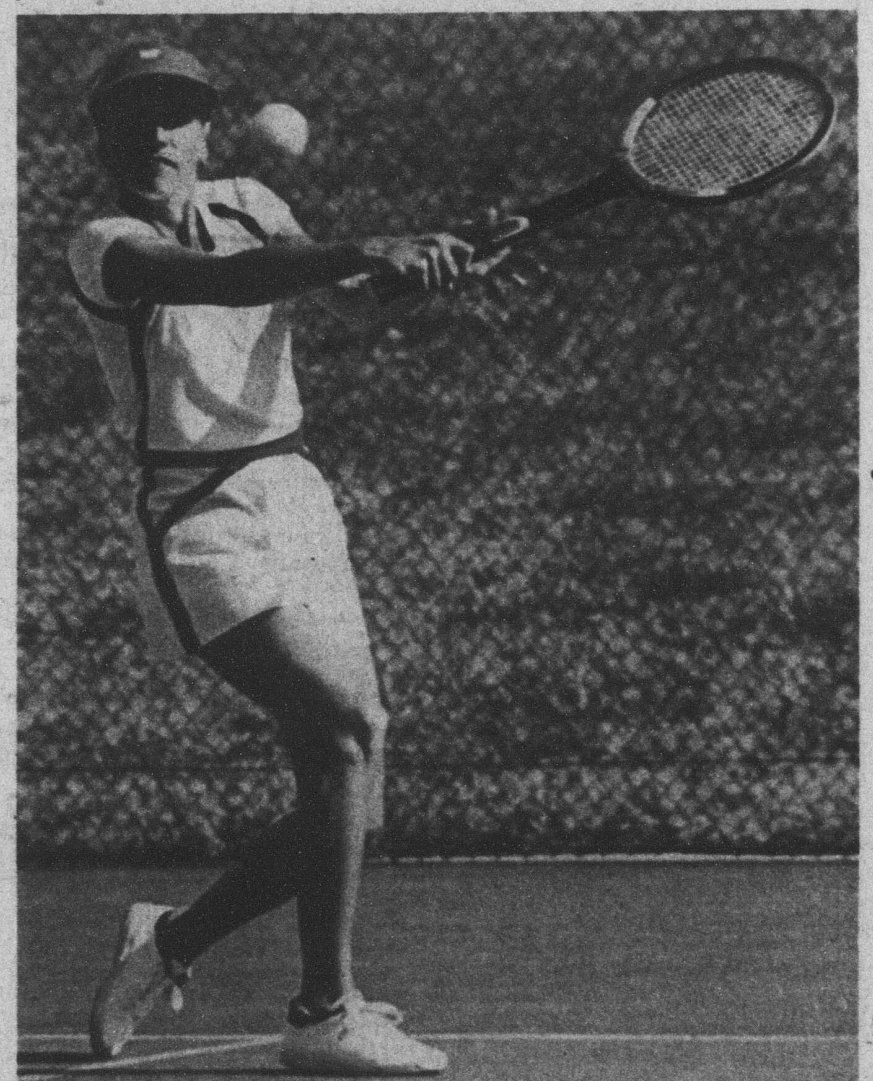
"I think the girls are used to having small crowds but I'm sure it would help them to get some more support," said Wert.

The girls, like many of TCU's "other" teams do most of their own publicity work.

The Texas State Tournament will be hosted by TCU this year with such national powerhouses as Trinity, UT Permian Basin, SMU, Texas, Lamar, NTSU, Texas Tech and Houston joining the Frogs on April 30-May 3.

Wert figures TCU to be ranked 3rd Texas behind Trinity and UTPB by comparing victories. The Frogs have defeated all the other teams soundly but have not yet played the top two.

"I'm happy with our team—the girls get along well and I've always loved to coach," said Wert.



Skiff Photo by Cary Humphries

GOING FOR NUMBER 20—Janie Bowen, the only senior on this year's women's tennis team needs only one more win to gain her 20th victory. She'll be going for No. 20 when the Lady Frogs travel to Oklahoma City this Friday.

Davis rides Texas' wind to success

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON
Ast. Sports Editor

Dave Davis should've known he was destined to become a golfer when his dad took a picture of him at the age of two with a club in his hands.

By that age, most of the successful tour stars could whack a drive 250 yards down the middle of the fairway before they could master the fundamentals of walking. For Davis, it was altogether different.

Of all the things to turn a person's attention to golf, Davis did it by injuring his right knee playing football at the age of 13. It was that, and the fact that the pros play for a cool 10 million every year while jotting around the country, that got Davis' sights set on golf.

"My dad and I talked about it," he said after his knee was banged up. "I quit all sports to concentrate on golf. I liked the ideal of all the money."

At that time, Dave and his family were living in Arizona. Most people would be happy there, but he wasn't. He wanted to tune his game up in a state that had wind and lots of it.

"I wanted to get out of Arizona so I could grow up playing in the wind," he said. After his senior year in high school, Davis, oddly enough, received only one scholarship offer and that was to a junior college in the state he was trying to get out of.

But Davis, with fortune riding along side, played in an amateur event that summer with golfers from all around the country participating. One of those linksters was a player from McClennan JC.

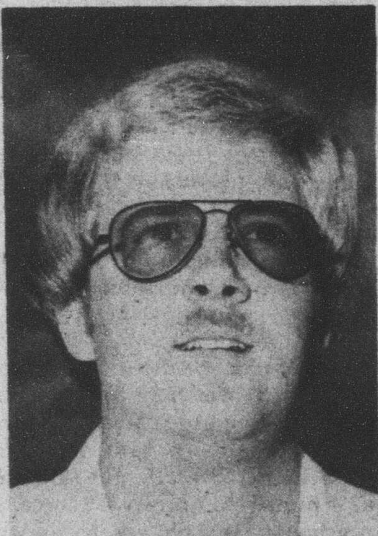
After watching Davis show off his stuff, the player called his coach Jimmy Clayton. Upon hearing what Davis could do, Clayton offered Davis a scholarship right then and there.

Davis, as you can imagine, jumped at the opportunity. He hasn't regretted it.

"Texas is famous for furthering a golfer's career," he said. "The grass is a lot plusher here and the courses are better. That makes you play better. I'm happy with my decision, I've enjoyed all four years out here."

While at McClennan, Davis won eight juco tournaments. He was a two-time juco All-American.

During Davis' first year at TCU, Mel Thomas was the golf coach. Last year, Thomas moved up to Associate Director of Athletics. Now, Fred Warren handles TCU's golf business.



Dave Davis

...likes the idea of all the money on the PGA tour waiting to be won

"He's a good coach as far as knowing about the game of golf," Davis says. "Thomas is a good organizer. He knows people."

"Warren is pretty strict in his ways. But he's not so hard that you can't live with him."

Warren says Davis is a consistent player. But Davis says it's "hard to say" what type of golfer he is.

"You have to go out and make things happen," he says. "You can't be passive. My coach at McClennan said I was the most competitive golfer he's had."

"I go out and give it a 100 percent everytime I play. It's frustrating when things go bad, but you have to keep plugging away."

Davis' plugging has made him the best Frog golfer this semester. He's been TCU's medalist five of seven tournaments. He holds a 72.9 stroke average.

"I'm happy with the way I've played so far," he said. "This semester, I've become more of a team leader."

"It was frustrating the last tournament. Some people may say you'll choke in a situation like that."

In the All-American golf tournament played last weekend, Davis led after three rounds with a 5-under-par total. He was one-stroke ahead of four other players.

His final round 73 dropped him to third place. "I wasn't choking by any means. Two guys one-stroke behind me played good."

"I really can't complain. It's always nice to win. But I'm not going to worry about it. I'll always keep trying."

Davis will play amateur golf during the summer. His ultimate goal is to play with the big boys on the PGA tour.

"Right now things are up in the air," he admits. "I'm gonna turn pro. It's just a question of when. In three months or a year."

Davis says the tour grind is "tough. I've known a lot of pros. It's a dog eat dog world, but now a days that's what everything is."



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