

Russian premier, U.S. jet share same Cuban airport

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—When Soviet premier Alexei N. Kosygin landed in Havana Tuesday, the airport scene included a Boeing 747 jet, hijacked the previous day from New York with 236 persons aboard.

The American Airlines plane was taken off the plane and lodged in a hotel shortly after the plane arrived at 9:58 p.m. Monday, an American Airlines spokesman said.

The spokesman said the plane probably would refuel in Miami and then continue its interrupted flight to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"After that Kosygin celebration dies down, maybe they'll get around to releasing it," said one spokesman. "They only have one runway, you know."

American's Flight 98 originated in Dallas, but boarded most of its passengers in New York. It was hijacked by a gunman after leaving New York for San Juan.

The Swiss Embassy in Havana reported that the 221 passengers were taken off the plane and lodged in a hotel shortly after the plane arrived at 9:58 p.m. Monday, an American Airlines spokesman said.

A FAA spokesman said three sky marshals and an off-duty FBI agent were aboard the plane, but it was unclear if they tried to prevent the hijacking.

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Spokesmen said Senior Captain O. R. Salemlia radioed that "a male has a gun on a stewardess in the first-class lounge and indicates he wants to go to Havana."

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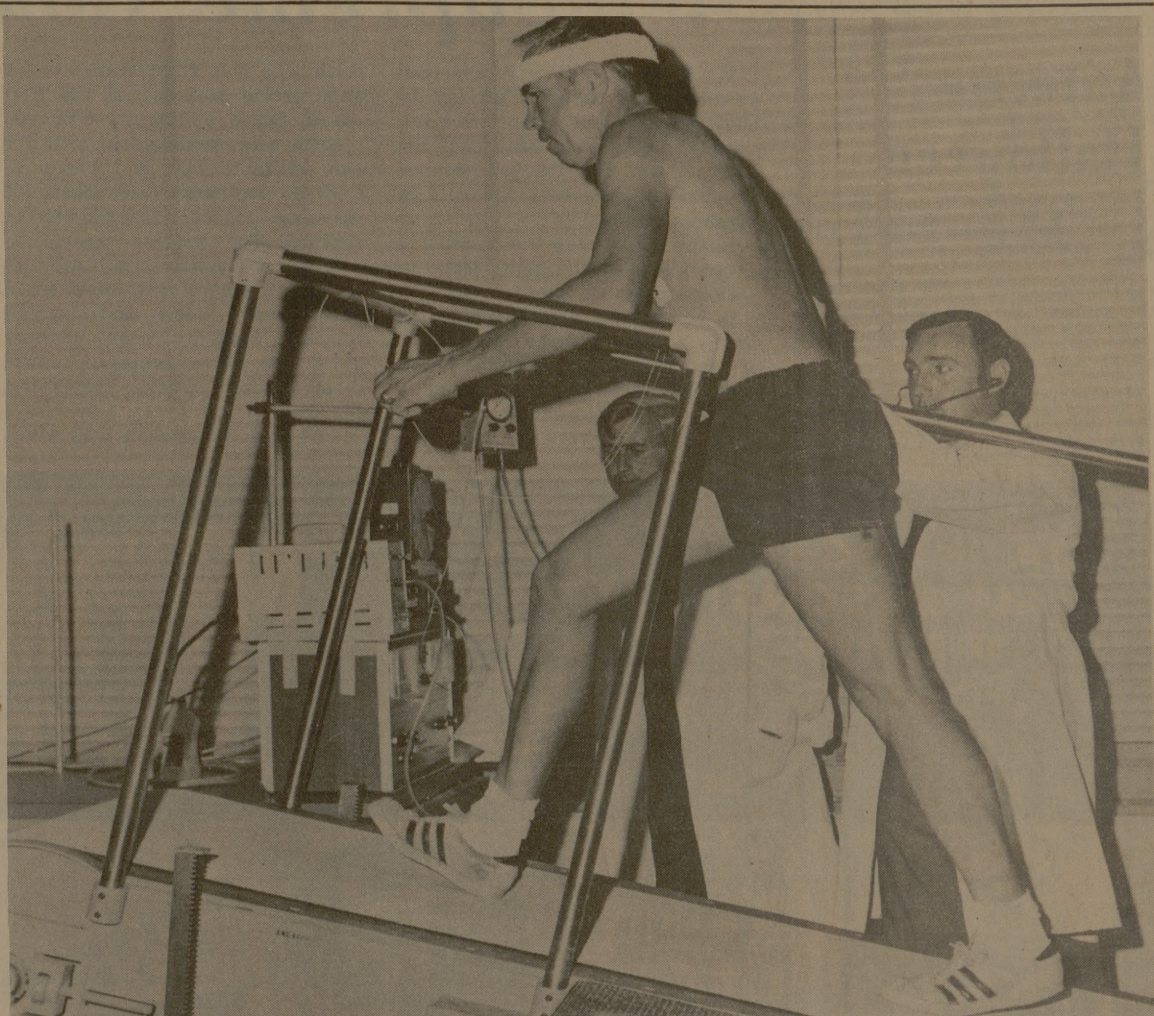
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The Balke tests, a treadmill walk for endurance, is taken by Dr. James Bassett in the Texas A&M Health and Physical Education Department testing lab. Monitoring heart rate and blood pressure are Dr. John Chevrette and Dr. George Jessup.

Faculty-staff being tested for their physical fitness

A&M faculty-staff and wives in self-directed or supervised physical fitness programs now have new, more convincing motivation to keep on exercising.

Instead of stepping on bathroom scales, an individual can take a battery of accurate physiological tests and measures administered by the Health and Physical Education Department to get a true, complete indication of fitness.

measures, Chevrette believes. "It is scientific evidence that a person is making gains," he explained, "gains that are not shown by weight alone. The tests might also motivate the individual who tends to be irregular in the program."

Conducted by Dr. George Jessup in the fitness program run by Dr. John M. Chevrette, the tests reveal much more about physical well-being than often-inaccurate home scales might even hint.

Jessup said strenuousness of the test exercises are tailored to the individual. A six-minute bicycle ride (the Ostrand test) is given to the beginner "while the high-fitness person who has been exercising and needs a more involved test gets on the treadmill," he said.

Tests administered by Jessup, an exercise physiologist from the University of Southern California, include a physical efficiency profile, resting heart rate, blood pressure, weight, percent body fat, cardiovascular test and heart rate following exercise.

Requiring only 10 minutes for the average fitness individual, the tests are given in the health and physical education lab in Room 120 in G. Rollie White Coliseum. The lab is open weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Anyone interested in being tested can drop in or call me at 846-6841," Jessup said.

Chevrette and Jessup emphasized that testing is not limited to participants in the noon physical fitness program supervised by Chevrette. The lab is also available for people who swim, play handball, badminton or basketball or conduct their own exercise outside of departmental programs.

"We try to cater to as many of the important aspects of fitness as possible," Jessup said. Primary emphasis is placed on maintenance, cardiovascular endurance, flexibility and strength. He pointed out that coordination and agility are most important to top-condition athletes.

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