

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be cloudy and cool with the high in the mid 60s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain.

Panel lists limited nuclear options

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

While the viability of nuclear arms as a defense is questionable, the threat of nuclear war is greater than ever before, a nuclear forum panel said Thursday.

The panel discussion was part of Ground Zero Week, designed to educate Americans on the issue of nuclear war. Members of the panel were Dr. Lawrence Egbert, a representative of Physicians for Social Responsibility; Richard Hoehn, assistant professor of church in society for Brite Divinity School; Charles Lockhart, chairman of the political science department; and Edward McNertney, assistant professor of economics.

Because policies have shifted, Lockhart said, nuclear war is much more likely now than it has been in the past.

The United States and the Soviet Union have shifted away from a policy of Mutual Assured Destruction, meaning an attack by either side would be suicide since each has the capability to destroy the other, he said.

"There was a strange sense of balance" by such a policy, he said. "There was very little incentive to use nuclear weapons first."

"This policy doesn't exist any more," Lockhart said, and the current policies are worse.

"The superpowers have become

concerned with limiting the damage of nuclear exchange, and the United States in 1978 officially moved to limitation, he said.

"The appearance that nuclear war can be limited may be inaccurate," he said. "If we can destroy the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenals, we have an incentive to use ours before they use theirs on us. They have the same incentive."

One way to limit the damage of nuclear war would be to aim nuclear weapons at the opponent's arsenals rather than at cities, Lockhart said. Another limitation is the concept that once a "modest initial blow" is struck, the leadership of the countries involved will stop the war, he said.

"Is limited nuclear exchange possible?" Lockhart challenged, pointing out that while it may be technologically possible, it may not be humanly possible.

Football plays look great on paper, but even with practice things go wrong, he said, adding that a country has no practice with limiting an attack.

Furthermore, Lockhart said, "there is precious little to suggest that the Soviet Union believes limited nuclear exchange is feasible. It's awfully difficult to have limited nuclear exchange one-sided."

McNertney said the "whole issue of defense in general needs to be addressed."

"What options do you have if all you can do is drop the bomb?" he

asked. "How can you win if the only way is to drop a nuclear bomb?"

Resources are allocated for defense because "there is a counterforce... fighting us for control of the world's resources," he said.

McNertney questioned whether nuclear weapons are really an option. "We build them. We stockpile them. But can we ever really use them?"

Discussion with the Soviet Union need not wait until there is some sort of equality between it and the United States, he said.

Egbert said the true horror of possible nuclear war is not that a "lot of big bombs will make a lot of big mess. We already know that."

The horror is the concept of the whole planet being destroyed, he said. "We can get rid of in six hours what God took six days to create."

In conventional wars, soldiers had courage to win because they knew doctors would be around to "patch them up," he said. "Courage is no longer relevant when there's nothing left to win."

"Don't plan on having us docs around to patch you up" after a nuclear war, said Egbert, an anesthesiologist at a Dallas hospital.

Doctors should treat nuclear war as an epidemic, working toward its prevention rather than an after-the-fact cure, he said.

People need to organize to work toward prevention, he said.

Hoehn offered several ways for people to organize against nuclear

war. The church, although it has historically been on both sides of the issue of war, is one way to organize against nuclear war, he said.

"It is totally inconceivable that the sentence 'Love God and thy neighbor as thyself' can be compatible with nuclear war," Hoehn said.

Individuals can work against nuclear war on three levels, he said, including reflective practice, public policy and ethos. Nuclear war can be combated through reflective practice—working within the institutions one already belongs to—by taking classes in politics, economics, racism, sexism and poverty.

"And what about our Izod clones, our high level of consumption. It is relative to the issue of war," he said.

Another part of reflective practice is choosing a profession that is devoted to making peace rather than war.

Through public policy—involving oneself in an organization that deals with formation of public policy—one can also work against nuclear war.

"Increase your political skills, your ability to effect change," he said. "Politics is the vehicle of God's action in history."

One can also work against nuclear war through ethos—learning what it means to love God and fellow human beings.

One has to examine established systems and question the principles on which they are based, he said.



NO NUKES—Dr. Lawrence Egbert representing Physicians for Social Responsibility spoke to a TCU crowd during the forum discussion on nuclear war as part of Ground Zero Week. Photo by Marty Tristan

Time shortens for Falklands negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—With her warships nearing the Falkland Islands, Great Britain presented to the Reagan administration a plan seen as a final, long-shot attempt to avoid new bloodshed with Argentina.

As Foreign Secretary Francis Pym outlined London's latest proposal to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. Thursday, British destroyers and troops were reported ready to strike at South Georgia, the Falklands dependency defended by an estimated 300 to 500 Argentine invaders.

South Georgia is 800 miles east of the Falklands, and about 1,100 miles off the coast of Argentina. It was captured by Argentine forces a day after the invasion of the main islands

April 2. British defense sources said the entire 61-ship armada in the South Atlantic would go on full war alert Friday night when it came within striking range of Argentine aircraft.

Pym said upon his arrival in Washington that Britain is committed to a peaceful outcome if at all possible. "We will do everything we can to try to find a peaceful settlement to the dispute," he told reporters.

But he also said there are "real differences and real obstacles" to a solution.

Argentina's president, General Leopoldo Galtieri, was reported by his government to be headed for the

Falklands—on his only visit since the invasion—to "give the final orders" to the 9,000 troops there.

U.S. officials, speaking privately, said they thought Britain might retake South Georgia quickly, via warships diverted from the main force steaming toward the Falklands, to underscore the urgency of the diplomatic effort—and as a tonic to the British public.

But both U.S. officials and British diplomatic sources expressed doubt that the proposals carried by Pym, understood to provide for at least a brief restoration of British sovereignty over the islands, would be acceptable to the Argentine government.

In London, the *Financial Times* reported that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had "tacitly conceded" the issue of sovereignty "to be either negotiable or of secondary importance." Diplomatic sources said that might mean Britain was prepared to ask the islanders to accept some form of Argentine rule once the occupying forces withdraw.

Other sources said the proposals carried by Pym cover four points: Argentina's withdrawal from the islands, an interim administration, a framework for negotiations on a long-term solution and assurances the 1,800 islanders can determine their own future.

As Pym met with Haig at the State

Department, the Pentagon confirmed that a Navy tanker was en route to Ascension Island to replenish jet fuel tanks available to British forces. The island is owned by the British, and a U.S. airstrip there must be shared under prior agreements.

Haig, after a marathon round of talks in Buenos Aires, relayed a revised Argentine proposal to London last Monday. Thatcher effectively rejected that offer, and dispatched Pym with the counter-proposal.

Sources said, however, that because of the difficulty Argentine leaders had in arriving at a unified position in the first place, U.S. officials were skeptical that the junta would entertain any further changes.

Not the least of the doubts expressed by both U.S. and British officials was whether Galtieri's government is stable enough to make any further concessions acceptable to elements of his own military.

Expressing satisfaction over the U.S. mediating role in the crisis, Pym said he brought with him the "gratitude of the British government and the British people for the heroic effort" Haig has made in his trips to London and Buenos Aires.

Pym was expected to meet with President Reagan at the White House today following further sessions with Haig. He tentatively planned to return to London tonight.



OFFICIALLY MADE OFFICIAL—Campus Police Chief Ed Carson posts the times students may not park in the place reserved for George Tade, dean of the School of Fine Arts. Photo by Ben Noes

U.S. restrained after Israeli raid

WASHINGTON (AP)—With Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the Egyptian Sinai two days away, the United States is muting its criticism of Israeli air strikes inside Lebanon.

"It happens to be a very sensitive time because the Israelis are withdrawing," said one U.S. official when asked to comment about the Israeli raid, a violation of the nine-month truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Meanwhile, it was learned that a letter from President Reagan to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was a principal factor in the Israeli cabinet decision Wednesday to reaffirm the Sinai withdrawal. The

letter restated in writing the U.S. commitment to Israel.

In public, the State Department called for restraint from both sides in a statement that coupled the two-hour bombing raids on PLO targets in Lebanon with unspecified "violence against Israelis" by Palestinians.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States "deplores" both actions, remains committed to maintaining the ceasefire and calls on all involved "to exercise the utmost restraint and to avoid actions which could prolong or escalate the violence."

Fischer's statement avoided

singling out Israel for special criticism over the air raid, which was carried out by Israeli warplanes supplied by the United States.

"There has been a lot of tension in the north of Israel near the Lebanese border and has been for a long time," said one official who asked not to be identified. "I think the United States is doing everything it can to maintain as much stability in the area as possible."

Although U.S. officials have not said so in public, the Israeli raid Wednesday was viewed as an embarrassment since Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel is in the Middle East, shuffling between Jerusalem and Cairo to nail down

arrangements for the return of the Sinai.

Some U.S. officials have said Stoessel's presence in the region also was intended to shore up the ceasefire and function as an insurance policy against a major Israeli attack in Lebanon.

Reagan's letter was placed before the Israeli cabinet together with a letter from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak containing assurances of continued cooperation, sources said.

The two letters together proved to be enough to remove lingering doubts and reduce unanimous cabinet approval of the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai and its reoccupation by Egypt, diplomatic sources said.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Brezhnev makes public appearance. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev reappeared Thursday at a gala celebration marking the 112th anniversary of the birth of Vladimir I. Lenin, ending a 27-day absence from public view that sparked reports he was seriously ill.

The 75-year-old Brezhnev, who reportedly was hospitalized late last month after a grueling trip to Soviet Central Asia, walked to his seat in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. He looked pale under the strong lights of the hall and applauded as the audience of 5,000 clapped in greeting.

Unofficial Soviet sources said Brezhnev was hospitalized for a period following his return to Moscow from Soviet Central Asia March 25 for treatment of exhaustion or possible stroke.

The Soviet government sought to quell speculation about his health by announcing April 5 that Brezhnev was taking his "regular rest."

Trial begins with a bang. A bomb planted under a car exploded in the midst of morning rush-hour crowds in central Paris near the Champs Elysees Thursday, killing a young pregnant Frenchwoman and injuring 63 other people, police said.

The blast coincided with the opening of a trial of two extremists whose freedom has been demanded by the international terrorist Carlos, now said to be working for the Syrian secret service.

No group claimed responsibility, but Interior Minister Gaston Defferre said the government immediately ordered the Syrian military and cultural attaches to France expelled from the country.

Enzyme may help detect leukemia. An enzyme that dissolves blood clots may be the key to early diagnosis of leukemia and provide clues to the causes of the often fatal disease, a medical researcher has reported.

The enzyme is extremely rare in normal white blood cells but exists in high levels when blood cancer is present, Harvey J. Freedman of the University of Missouri told a conference of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in New Orleans on Wednesday.

Freedman said the enzyme, called plasminogen activator, was first detected in animal tumors in 1975, and that further research showed it also existed in the blood of leukemia victims.

Brady making progress. White House press secretary James Brady is home again after spending three weeks in George Washington University Hospital for treatment of thrombophlebitis, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

"He was in good condition all the time he was here," hospital spokesman Richard Ellis said Wednesday. Brady was shot in the head during the attempted assassination of President Reagan in March 1981.

Ellis said Brady, 41, was given medication to help his problem, an inflammation of a vein in the left leg caused by blood clotting.

Before entering the hospital, Brady had been reported making steady progress from the head wound and had been going to the hospital for physical therapy five days a week.

People need attention more than bombs

By Vince Rodriguez

I once met in Bermuda a young man who helped me see a different life of an American citizen.

Bermuda is a island 800 miles southeast of Washington, D.C. The mainstay of the economy is tourism and 90 percent of the tourists who come to visit are what would be referred to as your typical American citizen.

Financially, there are those who are better off than others, but anyone who can afford to come to Bermuda these days, can't be financially deficient.

Anyway, the young man I talked to was sort of a tourist. He was a U.S. Marine stationed at the U.S. naval air station in Bermuda. But he could not have afforded to come to Bermuda on his own.

He told me he was from South

Carolina. He had several brothers and sisters and was the second oldest child in the family. He had an older sister who was married.

Anyway, the family lived in a house that wasn't in very good condition and that was very small. The father was unemployed, but had been trying to get a job for quite a while, and the mother didn't work. His older sister gave his mother as much money as she could spare. But his father was too proud to accept anything.

When he turned 16, he quit school to try to help the family by going out and trying to get a job. Of course, nobody wanted someone without a high school diploma, so he didn't find a job. Eventually, he did find something. He joined the Marines.

At first, all the money he was getting paid overwhelmed him so he

spent foolishly. Once he got over the initial shock, he started saving and sending money back home.

I met him quite by accident. A friend and I were at a pub talking about the cuts being made in America's federal budget. We were also talking about how some people in the United States liked being on welfare and receiving unemployment benefits. We must have been talking quite loud because the young man intervened and told us what I have just told you.

I was surprised, and then asked him what he was doing in a pub if he needed to save money. He said this was something he did once a month. He needed a break from staying in the barracks every night, so this is how he treated himself monthly.

I asked him how long he planned to stay in the Marines and he said he

signed up for five years. By that time he hoped to have saved enough money to go to college with the aid of the Marines. I remembered he had passed it. He said that he had not finished high school. He said that was right, but that he had taken the General Educational Development test and passed it. (The GED is equivalent to a high school diploma.) He then said he wanted to go to a college about a 100 miles from where he lived. He wanted to get a degree in business. I thought to myself, "Here is a person who seems pretty smart, but just didn't get any breaks."

He started telling me that before he joined the Marine Corps, he never thought of nuclear war, the federal budget or anything else. He just thought about getting enough to eat at meal time. Anyway, since the time he joined, he has learned very quickly

about these things—that the United States and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other several times. And he couldn't believe the federal government wanted to spend more money on defense.

He said the government should do a better job in social programs and not just cut them. He even added that America should stop building nuclear weapons and assist the public in acquiring basic needs first.

He said he and his family (and others like him) have a real need and that more money should be spent at home instead of in other nations and on nuclear weaponry.

Even though I never talked to that man again, what he said stays with me. Why should the United States spend more money on weapons like the MX Missile, or on deploying more

missiles in Europe? Some people say the United States has to keep a balance of power with the Soviet Union.

Hasn't the ultimate balance of power been achieved? I mean, both countries have the capability to destroy each other several times over.

During the 1960s, the war in Vietnam opened a lot of people's eyes. Many young Americans began to question why they should die for a war they didn't really understand or believe in.

This is the 1980s. Young people don't have to go overseas to die, but can stay right in their own homes and die. How? By a nuclear bomb.

Americans should care where their money goes. They have a responsibility for taking care of people's needs, not arms buildup.

Vince Rodriguez is a sophomore pre-major.

The Light Side

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A citizen's complaint about Scott Thorud's unusual version of urban homesteading has sent the would-be Tarzan packing—presumably to warmer climes.

Police in this city, which is only now emerging from a bitter winter, were surprised by a report of a man living in a tree house and a tent in Wirth Park since last fall.

But when the authorities investigated, they found it was true. Police Capt. John Carlson described Thorud as "kind of a loner" who "seems to have it all together. It's just that he's got no money."

But Carlson replied, "I really don't know," when asked how Thorud could have survived in the unbeated treetop accommodations through months of freezing and snowy weather.

Ken Frantz, an assistant city attorney, said Thorud apparently used his tent inside the tree house. According to Frantz, when Thorud was asked how he got through the long winter months, he replied only that, "It was a cold one."

Thorud pleaded guilty Monday in Hennepin County Municipal Court to staying in the park between midnight and 6 a.m. Judge Donald Burris gave him a 10-day jail sentence, but suspended it for a year on the condition that Thorud makes his home outside the city's parks.

Thorud could not be located for comment after his release.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Sometimes, extracting courtesy from harried public employees is like pulling teeth.

But that apparently wasn't the case with Flint Miller, a receptionist at the Calhoun County Prosecutor's office.

Miller, 23, was confronted Tuesday morning by an angry man who demanded to see Miller's boss, County Prosecutor Conrad Sindt. Miller said the man wanted to file a complaint because "someone beat him up and broke his dentures."

When the man was told he would have to file a complaint with police and was refused entry to the office, he removed his false teeth and hurled them at Miller, despite a glass security barrier separating the two.

The teeth sailed through an opening in the glass, struck Miller's typewriter and fell on the floor, the receptionist said.

Unshaken, Miller—who had been on the job only three weeks—picked up the teeth with a tissue, smiled and returned them to his assailant through the safety shield.

A short time later, a police officer, summoned by Miller's co-workers, asked the angry man to identify himself. The man handed his dentures to a policewoman and told her his name was on the teeth.

Miller said he learned something about himself from the episode. "I didn't know how patient I really was," he said.

Police said Wednesday that no charges were filed against the man.

Moral Majority wages propaganda campaign

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student at TCU I would like to inform my fellow classmates on the aims of the Moral Majority and how they propose to enact their goals. I am concerned about their use of moral extortion as a tactic to gain control over our government and you should be too.

The Moral Majority has at their disposal a mass mailing operation which they use to mail their pamphlets to conservative Americans. In these pamphlets they expound on the immoral state our nation has fallen into and denounce abortion, homosexuality, the Equal Rights Amendment, pornography, violence and sex on television and many books long taught in schools as classics.

As these are all vital issues in American life it concerns me to see their use of deliberately misleading tactics to influence the outcome of these problems. Terry Dolan, Chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, uses mass mail as a fund-raising operation. The letters are written in a matter intended to scare the living hell out of their recipients. One such letter, signed by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, requested urgent donations to the organization for these reasons: "Because your tax dollars are being used to pay for school courses that teach our children that cannibalism, wife-swapping and the murder of infants and the elderly are acceptable behavior." The Moral Majority just only reaches people through mass mail, but also through Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour," which millions of viewers watch every Sunday.

Another way the Moral Majority is accomplishing its aims is through legislation. The Family Protection Act was introduced in the Senate by Paul Laxalt of Nevada and in the

House by Steve Symms of Idaho. This bill would force the restoration of prayer in public schools, make federal funds available for the creation of private, racially segregated schools, but at the same time reduce the social service programs of the government that provide aid to millions of Americans. The bill also takes direct aim at the American labor movement, denies federal funds to public school systems where teachers are unionized and exempts from the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board private, segregated schools.

The most dangerous of their tactics, however, is the moral extortion used to demolish the careers of respected public servants. Former senators, such as Thomas McIntyre, Dick Clark and a representative, John Buchanan, were considered immoral by the Moral Majority because of their stance on moral issues. The power of the Moral Majority is such that, based on their stance, all three were defeated. This moral extortion could easily be applied to ensure that its plans for censorship or for the denunciation of public or private individuals is equally successful.

Now, as a student armed with the knowledge given here, you pose a direct menace to the Moral Majority merely because the knowledge you possess will enable you to recognize most of their claims as false and their positions on political issues as outrageous. If you are concerned or interested there will be a debate on April 29, 7 p.m. in Room 218 in the student center.

Kimberly Nielsen
Sophomore, history (pre-law)

Parking rules should be clarified

Dear Editor:

I read an article in the April 20 Skiff. The headline on the article said

"Dean's memo in error; student challenges towing."

Buck Beneze, assistant dean of students, was quoted, "... common sense would say 'don't park in the dean's place.'" Perhaps Beneze is one of the many people who obtains his knowledge from Mr. Common Sense. In other words, what was self-evident to him, might not have been to Susan Thompson.

She couldn't have known for a fact that she had violated parking rules because the hours of enforcement "weren't posted."

While I don't know Susan Thompson, I encourage her to pursue the issue. Maybe this will decrease a parking problem on campus.

I suggest that if this one parking space has hours of enforcement that are different than those printed in the policy handbook, then the hours should be posted.

Perhaps Mr. Beneze can introduce me to Mr. Common Sense some day. I would love to meet him!

Grant Kinser
Junior, education

Pageant revives TCU tradition

Dear Editor:

It was tradition that directed us, the Class of '83, to attempt a production such as the Miss TCU Beauty Pageant. The class council has a tremendous amount of interest in TCU's past and hopes to bring more of the good old days back to life at TCU.

Because of the involvement of last year's TCU beauties and a responsive audience, we prepared last week's second annual spring pageant; this time with the intent of affiliating it with state and national level competition, in hopes of publicizing TCU.

Another purpose was to open up greater opportunities for Miss TCU, that were not available to last

Through a contact we made in late February, insight was gained on how to become affiliated on a higher level. Unfortunately, we lacked one major item: funding. The council appealed to a number of committees on campus, but had no luck acquiring support.

The pageant went on just as planned. Because of experience with the previous pageant, we were able to organize this one almost perfectly. Although it was hard work and a frightening experience for some of the organizers and many of the contestants, its rewards were beneficial—fun, experience for similar events in the future and developing relationships through the sharing of the occasion. Not only did the contestants have an enjoyable time, but many parents raved about the affair and the amount of pleasure they received. Again the audience was responsive and encouraging.

We're sure you would agree without too much trouble that TCU has some of the finest women, in looks, intellect and personality, in the state of Texas. Why not show it off a bit more?

Joe Benelli, a Miss Texas-USA representative and recruiter, who attended the pageant and annually visits the campus to interview possible state contestants, feels the same way. (He stated at the conclusion of the April 13 pageant: "This is one of the best small scale beauty pageants I have been to in quite some time. It was much better than I had anticipated.")

TCU could easily do well at state level competition, with no doubt, if we continue to have such fine winners. We'll never get very far, on or off campus, without the support of committees and the campus as a whole. Pageants are not all the Class of '83 is interested in; people are our most important concern.

Dawn Gage
Junior, home economics



Letters

Correction: The Skiff regrets that it published an April 22 date for the Moral Majority debate. The actual date for the debate is April 29. The Skiff also incorrectly referred to alumna Marcella Daniel as an alumna in her April 15 letter.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

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Address:
The TCU Daily Skiff
Moudy Communication Building, Rm. 291S
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: 921-7428
Advertising: 921-7426
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425



PLAYING IN THE RAIN - KXAS chief meteorologist Harold Taft guest soloed with The University Symphonic Winds Wednesday night. Weather slides, donated by Taft to TCU, were shown in conjunction with the performance. Photo by Ben Noey

Grand jury investigates charges American undermined Braniff

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Braniff President Howard D. Putnam has been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury convened in Fort Worth to investigate allegations American Airlines used underhanded tactics in an attempt to knock Braniff International out of the Dallas-Fort Worth market.

Putnam planned to appear before the panel Thursday, and was subpoenaed Tuesday, said Braniff Vice President Sam Coats.

It is "our understanding that the

investigation will center on the alleged illegal activities of American Airlines to monopolize the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport in order to force up fares," Coats said Wednesday.

American Airlines spokesman Paul Haney flatly denied the allegations.

"It is now clear that the baseless rumors and accusations about American can be laid squarely at Braniff's doorstep," Haney said.

The grand jury was impaneled by Assistant U.S. Attorney General William Baxter after the department

received "sufficient evidence to conclude that there should be a grand jury investigation," according to Eliot Seiden in the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust division in Washington.

The panel has the option of returning no indictments or returning criminal indictments of either individuals or corporations under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Justice department officials would not confirm which carriers are involved in the grand jury investigation or reveal any specifics.

TCU to participate in Egyptian-Israeli project

Compiled from AP and staff reports
TCU will participate in a Texas A&M marine research project that will link Israel and Egypt in scientific cooperation for the first time.

The three-year \$4.3 million project was conceived by an Egyptian-born Texas A&M oceanographer and a former A&M administrator.

Twenty other institutions are participating in the project.

Ray Drenner, TCU assistant professor of biology, said this will be his third summer to be involved in the cooperative study, which began in the summer of 1980. Graduate student Scott Taylor will work with him this summer, he said.

Drenner was the first American investigator to begin research with Israel and Egypt on the project. He was in charge of the lake management project, one of several projects in the research study.

He has studied Lake Kinneret in Israel and Lake Manzalah in Egypt.

The United States also is involved in the project, dreamed up in 1978 by oceanographer Sayed Z. El-Sayed and Robert Abel, an administrator at Texas A&M at the time.

El-Sayed is chief scientist and technical director of the project, which will formally be announced in Egypt Saturday.

The program will investigate Middle East aquaculture, productivity of Mediterranean fisheries, shoreline erosion and protection, and the management of freshwater lakes. One lake, Kinneret, provides 40 percent of Israel's drinking water.

Abel, former director of the National Sea Grant program and president of the New Jersey Marine Sciences consortium, said this is the only program in which Egypt and Israel share technology.

Saturday's announcement will come at the International Red Sea Conference on Marine Science at Al Ghardaga, Egypt, El-Sayed said

Wednesday.

Drenner said the conference will be the first time Egyptian and Israeli scientists have convened to share technology.

The program will be funded by the Agency for International Development and several private foundations, he said.

Ascertaining the Mediterranean's potential for sustaining given stocks of fish is one project among several concerning food production, El-Sayed said.

El-Sayed and Abel said the program has many of its roots in the construction of the Aswan Dam completed 16 years ago.

Although the dam had many beneficial results, the scientists said the restricted flow of the Nile River has curtailed the supply of sediment that maintained the stability of Egypt's northern shore. As a result, the rate of shore erosion has risen dramatically.

Scientists fear climatic changes from enormous volcanic cloud

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Scientists fear a newly discovered "monster" cloud of volcanic debris drifting 13 miles above the surface of the Earth will cause droughts or heat waves in some corners of the planet.

The two-mile-thick cloud is made up of debris from the March 29 eruption of the Chichonal volcano in southeast Mexico and stretches from Mexico across the Pacific and Indian oceans to Saudi Arabia, researchers say.

The cloud, which scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center say is one of the largest ever discovered, is already blocking sunshine in Hawaii, officials say.

"This cloud definitely has the potential for some climatic change in the next six months, but it's hard to get a feeling on how much effect," said Brian Toon, an atmospheric

scientist with the Ames Research Center, located at Mountain View near San Francisco.

"It's a monster cloud and quite a big deal," Toon said Wednesday.

The NASA pilot who first noticed it said the cloud was so dense he could look through it straight at the sun without harming his eyes.

Toon said the cloud could lower the Earth's temperature at least 1 degree Fahrenheit and "in any one place it could become 10 degrees hotter or 10 degrees colder."

But "the real problem could be climatic changes that, localized, could cause droughts and heat waves," Toon said.

Scientists say the cloud carries more volcanic debris than any other similar cloud found in the Northern Hemisphere since the 1912 eruption of Alaska's Mount Katmai volcano, which collapsed and created a lake.

The cloud is nearly 100 times denser than the so-called "mystery cloud" observed in January. That invisible cloud, circling 10 miles above the Earth, is made up of tiny droplets of sulfuric acid from a volcanic eruption that hasn't been pinpointed.

The "monster" cloud is 140 times as dense as a cloud seen over Hawaii after the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington, said researchers at the Mauna Loa Observatory in Hilo, Hawaii.

"It's already causing sunlight to be reduced and it can be seen best over Hawaii," Toon said.

Toon said temperatures might dip because the cloud would filter or block the sunlight. On the other hand, he said temperatures might be raised because the cloud could prevent release of the Earth's heat.

Campus Digest

Derby Day features competitive games

Sorority competition highlights today's Sigma Chi Derby Day at Log Cabin Village.

Sorority women will participate in different competitive games beginning at 2:30 p.m. The games are open to the public.

Graduate scholarship meeting scheduled

Students interested in Rhodes, Marshall and other graduate scholarships are invited to a meeting Tuesday.

Faculty representatives for Fulbright, Marshall,

Rhodes, Truman and other prize scholarships are conducting an orientation for students interested in the programs. The meeting is open to students with superior academic records, regardless of classification. Because of the competitive nature of the awards, preparation to apply could take years.

Faculty members discussing the awards are Don Jackson and Eugene Alpert in the political science department, Keith Odum and Neil Daniel of the English department and Assistant Dean of Students Carol Adcock.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the student center.

**SIX FLAGS - TODAY!!!
PRSSA MEMBERS!!!**

Student Center - 2:00

**3:00 to 5:00 - Rodeway Inn,
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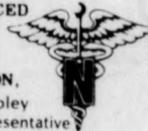
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Old golf pros still swingers

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

Old golfers never die. They just fade away. Hook away. Blast away. And keep those birdies singing.

Indeed, they must be the most imperishable of all our sports heroes.

The game's "Golden Oldies" teed it up again Thursday in their annual showpiece, the Legends of Golf, over the picturesque Onion Creek Golf Club in Austin.

Arnold Palmer, 52, is there, superbly tanned and fit, sure to be taking that familiar hitch at his trousers, jerking on his glove and striding the fairway in quick, resolute steps as if going to settle an old feud.

There's Sam Snead, "Slammin' Sammy," as the cliché slingers have called him for four decades, with a swing that should be preserved in jars like sweet honey although he celebrates his 70th birthday next month.

Hang around and you can get a look at two others whose styles are so smooth and relaxed you expect them to take a snooze at the top of the backswing, namely Julius Boros and Gentle Bill Casper, each a two-time winner of the U.S. Open.

Boros, 62, is coming off recent double bypass heart surgery. Casper, 50 last June, is making his Legends debut, as is Gay Brewer, 1967 Masters winner.

No other sport, except possibly baseball, is so deeply steeped in tradition. Names such as Old Tom Morris, Harry Vardon, Francis Ouimet, Walter Hagen and Bob Jones are still revered.

There is no career-extending vehicle for old football players. In baseball, the legends come out a few times a year in uniforms that are too tight and make a mockery of their old skills in Old Timers Games. Proud Joe DiMaggio refuses to don pinstripes for those charades. Aging tennis players, the Don Budge and Pancho Gonzales, gave a veteran's tour a fling but it hasn't proved a total aesthetic and financial success.

Only the golfers have found that there can be life after 50.

Golf is not a fiercely athletic or contact sport. So golfers tend to persevere longer than other athletes. Sarazen and Snead are prime examples. It's also a game that appeals to an older segment of society - corporate types who spend weekends playing \$2 and \$20 Nassaus with club cronies.

SPORTS



PREMIER FORM - Sophomore David Pate shows the style that has made him the No. 1 one singles player in the nation. Pate and teammate Karl Richter are also the defending national doubles champions. The Horned Frogs will vie for the SWC tennis championship this weekend in Corpus Christi. TCU is currently ranked ninth in the nation.

Photo by Lyle McBride

SWC tennis tourney set for this weekend

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - The tightest Southwest Conference tennis race in years comes to a close this weekend as five of the nation's top 18 teams, the first and second ranked collegiate singles players in the country, and the defending national collegiate doubles champions battle.

SMU leads the conference by a slight margin over TCU and defending champion Arkansas going into the tournament's first round. The Mustang netters, ranked second in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA), have 59 points to 54 for TCU and 53 for Arkansas.

Champions will be decided in six singles and three doubles divisions, with semifinals Saturday and finals Sunday. Each victory in the tournament adds a point to the winning team's total.

SWC tennis has dominated the collegiate scene so completely this season that Texas A&M is ranked 18th nationally, although the Aggies are ranked only fifth in the SWC entering the tournament.

Two other SWC teams join SMU in the nation's top ten - TCU in ninth and Arkansas in tenth - while Texas ranks 12th.

TCU defeated the Longhorns earlier this year, but will be looking to avenge losses to SMU and Arkansas.

The Frogs' David Pate is ranked first in the nation among collegiate players. His main competition in the SWC tournament is expected to be SMU's Rodney Harmon, ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Pate defeated Harmon, 6-3, 6-4, in individual competition two weeks ago.

Pate and teammate Karl Richter, the defending national champions in doubles, are favored in that competition. They're undefeated in conference play (8-0) and have an 18-2 overall record this season.

TCU's Chris Doane, who won his first 21 singles matches this year, will be in good shape for a singles title at either No. 4 or No. 5. Greg Amaya, Corey Wittberg and George Lee are also expected to perform well for the Horned Frogs.

TCU enters the competition with a season record of 20-5.

Intramural Softball Standings

League 1	W-L	League 2	W-L
Not Milton Daniel*	4-1	Armadillos*	5-0
Weezles	4-1	Brachman	5-1
Foul Balls	3-2	Scopers*	3-2
Thumpers*	3-2	AFROTC	3-3
Standard and Poor	2-4	Tau Chi Upsilon	2-4
Brite II	1-5	Ranch Management	1-5
Buckhorn Lodge	1-5	Rag Arms	1-5

League 3	W-L	Greek League	W-L
Brite I*	6-0	Sigma Chi	6-0
Mambas*	5-1	Phi Delta Theta	4-2
Incredible Wads	4-3	Phi Gamma Delta	4-2
Bad News Frogs	3-4	Kappa Sigma	3-3
Army ROTC	3-4	Phi Kappa Sigma	3-3
Pete Wright	1-5	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-4
Masterbatters	0-6	Delta Tau Delta	2-4
Line Drivers	0-7	Lambda Chi Alpha	0-6

*Had one game postponed because of rain

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