

Americans may have smuggled guns to IRA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The federal government says three Americans may have conspired to ship weapons and ammunition from here to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Government prosecutors also believe the owner of a gun shop in nearby Wilson, N.C., conspired with two New York men to ship 80 to 100 high-powered guns to Ireland along with a million rounds of ammunition allegedly stolen from the Camp Lejeune Marine base.

On trial in the U.S. District Court gun-smuggling case are Howard Bruton, owner of the B and B Gun Shop in Wilson, Robert Ferraro of New York City and George DeMeo of Yonkers, N.Y.

Prosecutors on Monday questioned Scotland Yard detectives and Irish National Police officers in an effort to link guns found in England and Ireland with the defendants.

Among the government's star witnesses are Bruton's ex-partner, Binford Benton, and former worker John Bulla, both granted immunity in exchange for their testimony.

Benton, who pleaded guilty in 1978 to one violation of federal firearms laws and received a suspended sentence, testified last week he sold 80 to 100 guns, many off-the-record, to DeMeo and Ferraro on Bruton's orders.

When Ferraro first visited B and B Gun Shop in 1972, he "indicated that he wanted to buy military-type weapons, and he didn't want any records kept of it," Benton testified.

For the next eight years, Ferraro, 31, and DeMeo, 46, appeared about three times a month to buy small lots of "military-assault weapons," Benton said.

Records, when they were kept, often listed dead or fictitious people as purchasers, Benton said.

Asked where the guns were going, DeMeo replied, "someplace cool and green," Benton recalled.

"They were stockpiling them and then shipping them out of the country." Weapons that prosecutors are trying to link to the three defendants began turning up in Ireland and Britain from 1975 to 1979.

After a 1975 siege of a London apartment house where IRA members had held a middle-aged couple hostage, Scotland Yard detectives seized an AR-180 machine gun.

That gun was identified by William Redding as one of 18 stolen from his house in July 1974.



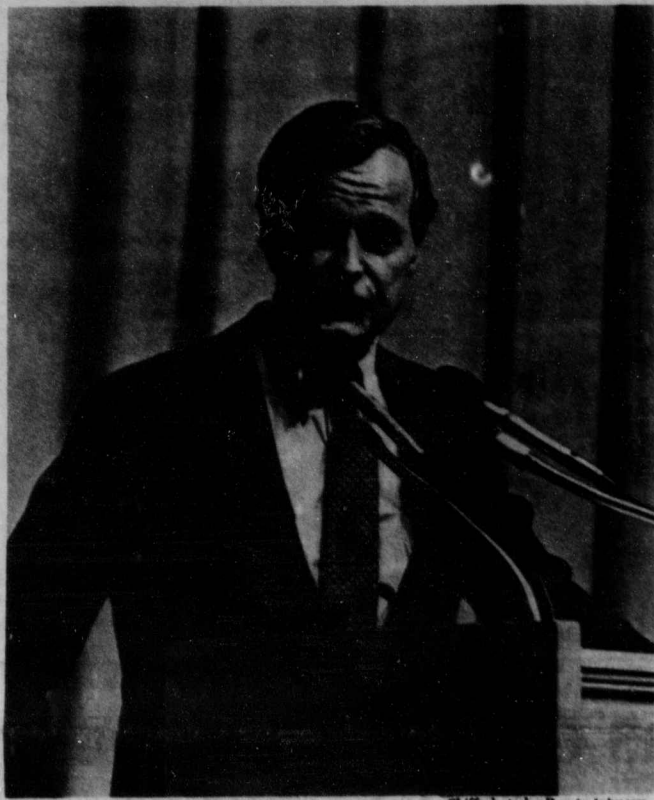
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be mostly sunny. The highs should reach around 90, and the winds will be light and variable.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1980

Build US strength to deter war, Bush says



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

"It would not have taken Ronald Reagan three years to say we cannot trust the Soviet Union."

By VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE
Staff Writer

George Bush was nearly as "mad" as Eddie Chiles Monday night when he needled Democrats and said that Ronald Reagan is a peaceful candidate at TCU's Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"I'm mad too, Eddie, and I want to tell you why," said the vice presidential candidate to a crowd of about 1,000 who braved rain to cheer the former U.N. ambassador and about half a dozen local G.O.P. political candidates.

The rally was sponsored by the TCU Young Republicans group. Rosalyn Carter was also in Fort Worth Monday campaigning for the president and endorsing re-election of House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth.

Bush attacked the president's remark last week that inferred a vote for Ronald Reagan was a "vote for war." He called the comment a "low blow."

"Let me tell you about war and peace," Bush said flanked by Texas, local and student Republican leaders. He said that the United States must "stay strong, deter aggression by staying strong" if world peace is to be achieved.

Bush said that while it is "true no American is being shot at, it is also true that 52 Americans are being held hostage in Iran under a tyrannical regime." He emphasized a need to change foreign policy and said the United States should never make apologies for past actions.

The Carter campaign last week released to newsmen instances of Reagan remarks made over the last 12 years. In those remarks, Reagan supported using U.S. troops to quiet disturbances in Cuba, Ecuador, Rhodesia, Panama, Cyprus and the Middle East.

Bush said that the United States must first keep its word in international affairs; second, give the president the best available intelligence; and third, stop the decline in its armed forces.

Bush accused Carter of campaigning in 1976 on the "three toos—too many generals, too many troops overseas and too much defense spending."

Bush said that cuts in conventional and strategic forces were not accepted by Carter as detrimental to national security until the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December.

"It would not have taken Ronald Reagan three years to say we cannot trust the Soviet Union," Bush said as the crowd cheered.

Continued on page 3

Tucker reaffirms TCU's neutrality in campaign

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

If George Bush and Eddie Chiles, in their words of praise for TCU at Monday night's Republican rally, left the impression that the university was endorsing GOP candidates in November, the perception was an illusory one.

Chancellor Bill Tucker, who said he declined to sit on the platform with the Republicans for fear of showing partisanship, said as an institution, TCU will remain non-partisan.

"The university," he says, "is not something to be politicized."

After the rally, some students—admittedly anti-Republican—said they thought Bush and Chiles, who both thanked and praised Tucker and TCU for welcoming the Republicans on campus, deceived the crowd into thinking TCU endorsed Republicans.

And news reports broadcast that impression, the students said.

After he was introduced, Bush's first words at the podium were, "Thank you Horned Frogs. Let's hear it for the Frogs." He continued: "I'm proud to be back on the campus of TCU and (am) thankful for the welcome Dr. Tucker gave me."

Tucker said Tuesday he did not perceive Bush's or Chiles' words of praise for him and TCU as an implied endorsement by TCU for the Republicans. Welcoming Bush, Tucker said, simply was a courtesy.

At a reception before the rally, "Mr. Bush told me, 'I'm glad to be here in the midst of a partisan rally at a non-partisan university.' I don't know how much clearer that can be," Tucker said.

Tucker said he was asked "through channels" by the TCU College Republicans to greet Bush, but declined to sit on the platform with the Republicans when asked by the group.

"If I had been on the platform, that would have been lending support," Tucker said. "I think that would have been inappropriate." Instead, Tucker said he chose to sit in the stands during the rally.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

TESCO customers to pay more for electricity. The Texas Public Utility Commission approved a rate increase Wednesday that will give Texas Electric Service Co. about half the increase it said it needed.

The package approved by the commission will mean approximately a 10 percent increase in monthly bills of residential customers, TESCO Vice President Ed Watson said.

TESCO, which serves 78 cities in North, Central and West Texas, asked for a \$123 million increase.

The commission approved, with a series of changes, a hearing examiner's report recommending \$67 million in increases.

Exact rates will not be known until examiner Mark Zeppa revises his report to include the changes ordered by the commission.

Under TESCO's initial request, a \$40 monthly residential bill would have gone to about \$50, a 20 percent increase.

Iranian committee to review hostage case. Iran's Parliament resumed debate on the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages today and appointed a seven-member committee to investigate their case, Tehran radio reported.

One of the members of Parliament was quoted as saying the committee should investigate all agreements signed between Iran and the United States under the shah.

It was the second time the Parliament met since the outbreak of the war with Iraq nine days ago, and a third session was scheduled for Sunday.

The final decision on the fate of the hostages, who spent their 332nd day in captivity, will be made by the full Parliament. That right has been delegated to them by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Explosion kills woman; gas leak may be cause

KELLER, Texas (AP)—Fire department investigators and Lone Star Gas Co. officials are seeking the origin of two separate explosions in Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs.

A blast in Keller, a Fort Worth suburb, killed a 62-year-old woman.

Lone Star Gas official Warren Faulks said he is not certain natural gas is the culprit, although the investigation focuses on that possibility.

Faulks said the shifting and

swelling of the soil, triggered by this summer's drought, could have caused a break in the gas lines that would eventually have led to an explosion.

Margaret J. Lee died Sunday when an explosion rocked her two-bedroom home in Keller, authorities said.

Another explosion of unknown origin demolished an Arlington home Monday, injuring four people.

Lee, a widow who lived alone, was pulled from the wreckage of her

house by Keller police and firemen. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

Police speculated she may have died from a concussion or heart attack, although she sustained cuts and bruises.

Keller Fire Chief Chuck Blankenship estimated about 70 percent of the home was leveled and said only the bathroom and garage were left standing.

"We are trying to figure out just where the explosion occurred now," he said.

"We are trying to reconstruct the floor plan to determine where it might have happened."

Lee's home is located directly across the street from Keller Elementary School.

Classes continued as usual Monday, but Lone Star officials were monitoring the buildings for possible gas leaks.



DONATING IN THE RED—Carrie Cassell, a sophomore journalism major, gives blood in the student center ballroom. The blood drive continues through Oct. 2.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

TCU hosts fall honors conference

The TCU Honors program will host this year's National Collegiate Honors Council Conference from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1.

The theme for the conference, shifted from Las Vegas, Nev. to the Kahler Green Oaks Inn, will be "Expectations of Honors: Values and Standards."

Because Nevada has not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, the conference, which had been scheduled four years in advance for Las Vegas, was moved to Fort Worth.

At 1978's conference at Kent State University, acting Honors Chairman Neil Daniel placed a bid for TCU to host a conference.

TCU was selected as the host this year because Texas has approved the ERA and the university has never held an honors conference.

TCU's Honors Program will play host to approximately 500 faculty and students from across the United States. Its duties will include finding hotel accommodations, planning meals, providing transportation and organizing registration.

Honors chairman Keith Odom is program director. Daniel is in charge of local arrangements, and Sally Bohon will be program secretary.

Honors Cabinet Chairman Kit Klein will lead a student committee in helping at registration, providing registration and housing those students who cannot find off-campus accommodations.

Seven TCU faculty members and three TCU students will lead four workshop groups. Entertainment for the conference will include a barbecue, country and western dancing and a tour of local museums.

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Is America's immigration policy designed for human rights or to stalemate the Soviets in a game of superpower chess? page 2.

Sophomore Anne Kelly leads TCU's women's golf team on to what it hopes will be a championship season. page 4.

Politics shouldn't be Bible-believers' main concern

By DARYL SCHMIDT

A presidential election year usually stimulates some discussion of religion and politics, at least in some circles of Christians. This year, however, we are seeing not only a greatly increased amount of such discussion, but the categories have changed considerably. The New Right fundamentalists seem to have set aside their "private" religion of dogmatic purity in the name of forming effective coalitions that will yield political power at the ballot box. In the process they have out-maneuvered the traditionally expedient liberals at their own game.

In a primary election two weeks ago, the Alabama chapter of Moral Majority helped defeat a Baptist minister who was an eight-term congressman. The "Bible-believing" activists used church buses to round up voters against the congressman because he had not taken strong stands on their issues: the ERA, military spending and welfare. Such successful tactics would make a liberal of the 1960's proud.

The response of other Christians to the New Right has not been particularly enlightening. Some raise the banner of "the separation of church and state." This is hardly appropriate as a rejoinder to the New Right tactics. It may have some merit, however, when directed to the apparent political theory of some New Right advocates. In his recent book, *Save*

America to Save the World, James Robison constructs a vision of this nation as a religious republic, with "Bible-believing Christians" wielding political power and equating their position on all matters as the only "moral" position, they claim it is really God's will. (It is dismaying to note how similar this is to the initial vision of an Islamic republic that must have inspired Ayatollah Khomeini, a man that the New Right can only talk about in demonic terms.) This is a vision that has little to say about democracy and the rights of the minority.

The more crucial matter, though, for other Christians is that the New Right offers its vision clothed in biblical terms and quotations. The larger body of evangelical Christians needs to challenge the New Right's "Bible-believing" mantle by articulating a more clearly-focused biblical vision.

It is small wonder that one of the voices seldom heard in the New Right biblical chorus is that of the prophetic tradition. The Israelite prophets challenged the easy identification of God's will with the strength of the nation. In fact, Jeremiah insisted that serving God could even mean forsaking national self-interest (see ch. 27), a far cry from "save American to save the world."

The gospels use many prophetic elements in telling the Jesus story—thus leaving little room for the tactics of seeking political power. Jesus advocates servanthood, not lordship over people (Mark 10:42-45); his parables promote caring for the poor and the handicapped (Luke 14:7-24), and he

promises a final judgment based on our response to the needs of "the least of these my brethren" (Matt. 25:31-46).

The passion story in Luke tells of a Jesus whose teaching was a threat to the religious and political leaders of his day. They sought to get rid of him (Luke 19:47f), claiming he was perverting the nation (Luke 23:2). He died at the hands of the Roman state—condemned to death on political charges. His disappointed followers had hoped he would save Israel, but they were "foolish men and slow...to believe all that the prophets have spoken...that the Christ should suffer..." (Luke 24:13-27).

The apostle Paul said this was foolishness by the world's standards, because a crucified Messiah is counted as weakness by the world, but that God chose weakness in order to shame the strong and to nullify the world's way of doing things (I Cor. 1:18-31).

The message is clear from many different parts of the Bible: a God whose chosen people suffered exile and whose Messiah suffered crucifixion cannot be made the cult god of any group committed to political success, whether they be liberal, evangelical or New Right fundamentalist. Christians who use the label "Bible-believing" should be making a statement about how they arrive at their goals and tactics in all areas of their activity in this world and especially in the political arena.

Dr. Schmidt is an assistant professor of religion.

OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, October 1, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 17

Tucker smart to be neutral

Chancellor Bill Tucker's decision to decline the Republicans' invitation to sit on the platform at their rally Monday night merits applause.

And Tucker showed prudence in welcoming Republican vice presidential candidate George Bush privately at a reception rather than appearing in public to do so, even though the invitation to the rally must have been appealing.

A chancellor eager for national publicity could easily have sacrificed his integrity and appeared in an official role at a political rally covered by the national press.

By avoiding partisanship in his official and personal roles with the university, Tucker showed that he is careful not to stick a label on TCU.

Under no circumstances should the institution appear political or made to look political. Its parts—such as the College Republicans organization—may choose to be and should be intensely political if they can bring leaders such as Bush to campus.

These political rallies can help the community explore the issues necessary to make wise political decisions. It's best if rational explanations of those issues come from political leaders.

Although political campaigns are more often emotional than rational, Tucker, at least Monday night, proved that he was the latter.

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 200 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 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Can US ignore refugees from 'free' countries?

By VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE

On the streets of Havana they are saying "Que se vaya la escoria." Or more simply, "To those that flee, good riddance."

On the streets of Port-Au-Prince, San Salvador and Mexico City, it is some variation of "Todo hombre tiene derecho a ser humano."

Or "Human dignity is an inalienable right."

From Havana come throngs escaping the noose of Castro communism; they flee across the Caribbean in a flotilla towards "freedom."

They are refugees.

From Haiti, Central and South America come still others. Escaping the manacles of degrading poverty, they flee across the Caribbean, across

a muddy Rio Grande to survival on the other side.

They are wetbacks. They are illegal aliens.

The difference among the groups is simple. The difference is from where they flee.

The U.S. government fails to acknowledge that freedom is not an ideological pawn existing only in a game of superpower chess.

The Cubans seek refuge from the constraints of state-controlled education, health care, employment, housing and consumer goods. They seek freedom from communism.

Campus Seen

TA KNOW, UNIVERSITY CRUISE IS HARD ENOUGH TO CROSS IN GOOD WEATHER, BUT WHEN IT RAINS, IT KIND OF GETS RIDICULOUS.



In present tense

By PAULA LAROCQUE

The mention of certain professions sometimes elicits strange behavior from others at cocktail parties. In the beginning, when I taught English, I quickly learned that saying merely "I teach" got me another five minutes of pleasant conversation. But if that and mumbling behind my hand didn't work, I'd finally have to own up: I teach English.

Often my new friends would look about anxiously—as if expecting to find their modifiers dangling or their antecedents publicly disagreeing with their pronouns or the maimed half of a split infinitive lying at their feet. Sometimes new acquaintances would simply scuttle away, like startled insects.

Or they might stay to talk, but they were different from when they were charming and fun. "Well! English, is it?" they might say. "Ahem, well, indeed! And literature too! Ahem! Well, call me Ishmael! The selfsame subjects that constitute a duo in which I held no small interest through the years!"

I, too, have been seen to scuttle away like an insect. Multiple exclamations and unnecessary clearings of the throat make me nervous.

Professions of a journalist

Psychiatrists meet with much the same reaction, I hear from a neighbor who is one. He tries never to say "psychiatrist" at cocktail parties except with a mouthful of zwieback and shrimp dip. He discovered by accident once that no matter how carefully you pronounce the word in this circumstance, strange globules fly out of the mouth on the second syllable—and may remain in the interrogator's eyelashes for the rest of the evening.

But no profession is greeted with such a knee-jerk reaction as the announcement that one is a journalist. At a party, every journalist is Rupert Murdoch.

If the thoughtless hosts have not provided zwieback and shrimp dip, my neighbor's new friends will recognize the word immediately. And they scuttle away, tugging at their psyches in fear their Freudian slips are showing and looking about them compulsively, as if expecting to find the maimed half of a split personality at their feet.

Or they may stay and talk because they want to seek advice about strange and bizarre practices, which causes my neighbor to scuttle away.

He gets a tic when he hears about strange and bizarre practices.

Physicians, of course, have to deal with the cocktail party hypochondriac. Attorneys meet people who want free counsel. Interior decorators, I suppose, could conveniently attend parties wearing color wheels around their necks. But no profession is greeted with such a knee-jerk reaction as the announcement that one is a journalist. Let a reporter or editor appear in the flesh and immediately strangers approach to recite the entire litany of press ills: the typos, spelling errors, misquotes. At a party, every journalist is Rupert Murdoch.

Most journalists welcome such exchanges—at least these hostile new friends are not scuttling away.

I recently had such a party discussion with an otolaryngologist. He told me not only how to pronounce the word, but that "oto" relates to the ear and "larynx" to the throat.

Aha, I thought, an ear, nose and throat man.

The E, N and T man pulled out his catalog of press ills and we leafed through it. His criticisms were generally justified.

Then he asked me an interesting question. "You keep saying 'journalist,'" he observed. "What's the

difference between a journalist and a reporter? Aren't they really the same thing?"

...they scuttle away, tugging at their psyches in fear their Freudian slips are showing...

Implicit in his words was an accusation: Hypocrisy. Pretension. Shades of custodial and domestic engineers. Trying to make a silk purse journalist out of a sow's ear reporter.

Now a journalist can be many things. He can be one of many kinds of editor, in management or in the newsroom. He can be writing heads, pulling wire, dummifying and laying out the pages or working on the desk. Or he may be a reporter.

The word "journalist" is not just a high-falutin' term for the homelier "reporter." But only reporters are called reporters, as only otolaryngologists are called otolaryngologists. "Journalist" is to "reporter" what "physician" is to "otolaryngologist."

We were interrupted and I never answered his question. But thinking about it now, I will lay you money that an oto-etecetera is the same thing as an ear, nose and throat man.

Tomorrow: take a ride with Joseph Schott and "Old Sparky" to investigate capital punishment in Texas and experience an emotional low with Floyd Durham as you discover that you're not earning as much money as you think.

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Bush says Republicans can heal economy



Eddie Chiles

Skiff photo by Randy Johnson



Jim Bradshaw

Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

Continued from page 1

He said that Reagan has "a realistic assessment, not the naive view, of the kind of world we're living in."

"Gov. Reagan's presidency will be driven by a concept for peace, and when I hear the outrageous statements of Vice President Mondale and Jimmy Carter, I'm mad as hell, Eddie. I tell you," Bush, who ran against Reagan in the GOP primaries, said.

Bush also said he was mad over domestic problems resulting from what he called poor White House economic policy. He pointed to a 1980 federal deficit of \$65.2 billion, high unemployment induced through the "Carter recession" and increased difficulties for the American family due to high housing costs.

Carter "took unemployment and inflation figures that weren't too bad (under the Ford Administration) and made them worse," Bush said.

"Every family should be mad about (Carter's) overpromise and underdelivery," he said.

Bush advocated the Republican Party platform as one that will cut taxes, stop government regulation in the private sector, stimulate investment and "project hope."

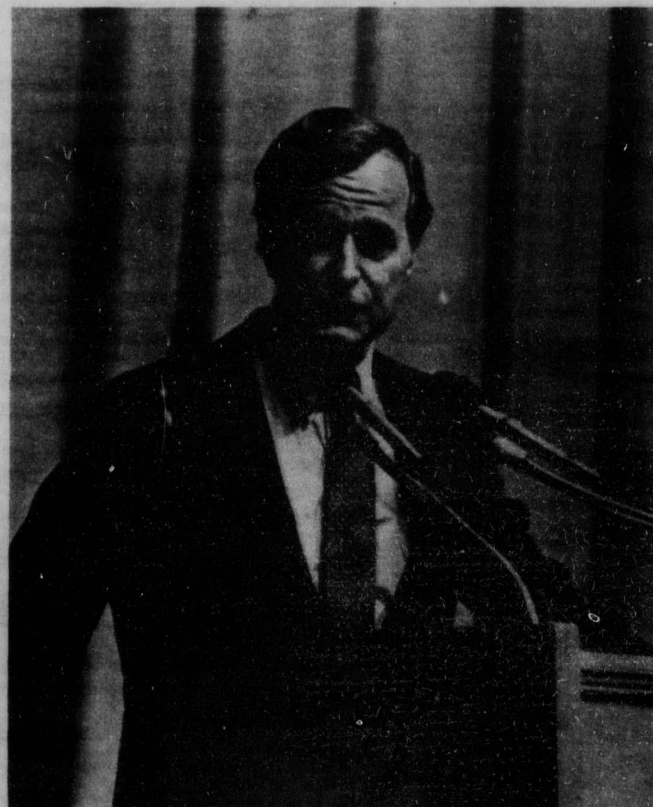
He said it is one that will allow "everyone to have a shot at American prosperity."

Sharing the platform with Bush were congressional candidates Jim Bradshaw and Clay Smothers; Eddie Chiles, the chief executive officer of the Western Company; Fran Chiles, a Texas Republican National Co-mitteewoman; and Texas Rangers Jim Sundberg, Dave Roberts and Johnny Grubb. Bradshaw is Wright's opponent in November's election.

Bush called it "absolutely essential" that both Bradshaw and Smothers be elected in November.

Sundberg said that he decided to endorse and support the Republican ticket because the country has shied away from Christian principles.

Roberts said that although he joined Athletes for Reagan in spring training, it wasn't until he attended a Moral Majority rally in Dallas recently that he decided to become active in the campaign.



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

The Republican platform is one that will allow "everyone to have a shot at American prosperity."

United States sends radar planes to Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon announced Tuesday that the United States is sending four highly sensitive AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia to help bolster the oil-rich nation's air defense capabilities.

The move came amid increased concern that the current Iran-Iraq war could spill over into Saudi Arabia or other Persian Gulf countries.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas B.

Ross told reporters at a briefing that in response to a request by the Saudi government the United States "has initiated the temporary deployment of Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft to Saudi Arabia."

"This deployment is purely for defensive purposes. It is designed to track aircraft for the purpose of providing additional warning for Saudi Arabian defenses," Ross said.

The spokesman said one of the planes - which are called AWACS -

had already taken off for Saudi Arabia from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma and that the remaining three would be leaving "within a matter of hours."

He said that the planes would be flying directly to Saudi Arabia with aerial refueling, covering the distance in 17 to 18 hours.

The AWACS deployment will involve a total of approximately 300 U.S. military personnel as well as

support cargo planes to fly supplies to ground facilities in Saudi Arabia, according to defense officials.

In announcing the AWACS deployment, Ross stressed that the move did not mean the United States was taking sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

"The United States government unequivocally reaffirms its position of neutrality," he said, adding that Washington favors the soonest possible ending of hostilities in the

Persian Gulf region.

Defense officials said the sending of the radar planes was decided upon in response to a request which Saudi Arabia formally made to the United States on Monday.

That request followed several days of intensive consultations with the Saudis.

The AWACS planes, which are modified versions of Boeing 707 jets, are intended to help upgrade Saudi

Arabia's air defense capabilities - particularly in detecting any possible low-level attack.

According to defense officials, the U.S. planes are able to detect low-flying aircraft as far as 250 nautical miles away.

This would give them the capability to monitor the vital Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the oil exported from the Middle East to western countries passes.

October

<p>Wednesday 1</p> <p>10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gallery Laineberg Disney Art Sale Student center lounge</p> <p>10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Blood Drive Student center ballroom</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Career development and Placement Resume Writing Seminar Room 218, student center</p>	<p>7 p.m. Unity Chapel Robert Carr Chapel</p> <p>Thursday 2</p> <p>10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Blood Drive Student center lounge</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Faculty Senate SWR, fifth floor board room</p>	<p>5 p.m. Campus Relations Committee Room 212, student center</p> <p>Opening TCJC Student Art Exhibit Through Nov. 22</p> <p>5:30 p.m. TCU Wesley Foundation, Fireside Supper: Racial Justice in the 80's</p> <p>9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, co-ed Room 203, student center</p>	<p>Friday 3</p> <p>noon University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel</p> <p>5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight China Syndrome Student center ballroom</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Ingeborg G. Mauksch, R.N., Ph.D., Sc.D., F.A.A.N. SWR, lecture hall 2</p>	<p>Saturday 4</p> <p>5 p.m. Baptist Student Union Hayride Meet at BSU Center</p> <p>5 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. City Lights Student center ballroom</p>	<p>Sunday 5</p> <p>Oktoberfest Tarrant County Convention Center</p> <p>Monday 6</p> <p>Deadline for application Fulbright Scholarship Reed Hall, English office</p>	<p>3 p.m. Films Committee Room 202, student center</p> <p>5 p.m. Angel Flight Room 204, student center</p> <p>6 p.m. Young Democrats Room 203, student center</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Voices United Room 207, student center</p>
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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Kelly heads Frog golfers

Women's team bidding for NCAA title

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

During Christmas of 1978, Anne Kelly, sitting in her home in Tucson, Ariz., was pondering her future as an amateur golfer.

Because she was a top notch high school and junior tournament player, she could pretty much go to any college she wanted to.



Kelly...66 at Rockwood sets women's course record

"I wanted to go to college out of state," she said Monday afternoon. "But I wanted to stay out west."

She had heard of TCU. She also knew that another Tucson golfer, Dave Davis, was playing golf at TCU.

One day, during that Christmas vacation, Davis talked to Kelly about playing golf at TCU.

So Kelly took a trip to see what TCU and Fort Worth had to offer. "I really liked it. There were good courses and TCU's program was improving," she said.

Kelly liked it so much she became TCU's best woman golfer last year as a freshman.

"Anne's going to do some really good things in years to come," said TCU golf coach Fred Warren. "She's really a good player - one of the best in the country. Anne's improved tremendously over the last year."

While in high school, she won the 1978 Southwest PGA Junior championship. She was a first team all-American in the American Junior Golf Association. She won the

Arizona junior championship and other titles.

But last year, Kelly found out college golf was very different from high school. Despite being TCU's best women golfer, the best finish she had was second in the Kansas University Invitational, which the Frogs won.

"College golf has a lot stiffer competition," she said. "There are a lot more girls that are good. In high school there might be 10 good players. In college, the competition keeps getting better and better."

To meet the challenge of those better players, Kelly has been putting in a lot of practice. "I've been working really hard. I guess I'm getting there," she said.

On Sept. 10, Kelly's hard work at the practice tee paid off when she shot a course record 66 at the Rockwood golf course in Fort Worth from the men's tees.

Her round included a hole-in-one on the par-3, 149-yard eighth hole. She birdied holes 10, 11, 12 and 13 to shoot 32 on the back nine. From the men's tees, Kelly's 66 was a five-under-par effort, but from the women's markers it was nine-under-par.

"Anne's going to do some really good things in the years to come. She's a really good player." - Warren

"I was pretty excited. That was the best I've ever played. I was playing pretty good and I got that hole-in-one and said, 'oh,' and I wanted to keep it going and I did," Kelly said.

Warren, who watched Kelly's round, said, "Last year the lowest round by a TCU golfer was a 72 by Anne at Ridglea Country Club from the men's tees."

As far as Warren is concerned, that 66 showed Kelly's improvement over the past year. "Her prospects for remaining number one this year are very good," he said.

Kelly's 66 marked the second time a TCU golfer had humbled Rock-

wood's par-71 layout. Kevin Harrison, who was a second team all-American for TCU last year, set the Rockwood men's course record with an eight-under-par 63 in 1979.

"After her round," Warren said, "I went into the pro shop and asked the pro (Bart Haltom) what the women's course record was. I said one of my golfers had just shot a 66. He guaranteed me that was a course record. Now, Rockwood has both of our cards for holding the course records hanging on their wall."

"Last year we had to play our absolute best to win. Because of our depth we don't have to play our best to win this year." - Kelly

This year, the women's team is bidding to become the first TCU sport to win a national championship since the football team did in 1938.

Warren, with sophomores Kelly, Marci Bozarth and Shena Bassett returning off of last year's team, has added to the group a couple of top-notch freshman in Rae Rothfelder and Kris Hanson.

In the team's first tournament at Oklahoma City, it won by five strokes over Texas and by six over the defending national champion Tulsa.

"We have five players with a lot of ability," Kelly said. "We have a lot more depth than last year. Last year we had to play our absolute best to win. Because of our depth we don't have to play our best to win this year."

Kelly didn't come close to her best in the Frogs' victory. She shot three consecutive 78's. But, she said, the team won because of its depth.

The team will be in Albuquerque, N. Mex., Wednesday through Friday to play in the Dick McGuire Invitational tournament.

"It's a pretty good tournament," Kelly said. "There will be a lot of tough competition. I think we can do well there. Everybody's playing pretty well."



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

HELLO, DOWN THERE - Lady Frog basketball player Susan Mileur, a 6-foot-1 junior from Arlington, goes up for a layup during one of the team's pre-season workouts. The Lady Frogs open their 1980-81 season Nov. 7 versus Texas Women's University at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Lady Frogs get ready for season

By IVAN FORBES
Staff Writer

Under the watchful eye of head coach Ken Davis, a veteran TCU women's basketball team is currently preparing for their opening game Nov. 7.

The team is returning six starters off last year's team that made it to the Texas AIAW quarterfinals.

Adding to the 1980 list of Lady Frogs are six freshmen and five junior college transfers, who, said Davis, will help add to the team's depth. Depth was something the team was lacking last season, Davis said.

"This group of players shows more talent than last year's," Davis said.

Back for her third season is Lynn Davis, a 5-5 forward. Davis has been the team's leading scorer the past two seasons. She only needs 12 points to reach the 2,000 point mark.

Last year's club, which finished 14-15, was hit by mid-season injuries. Mary Shaffer, Eileen Watson and Teri Bullock, who were injured in mid-season last year, are returning.

Expected to add strength and depth to this year's club are transfer students Vickie Seal, a 5-11 center, and Vivian Vinson, a 5-9 forward, along with freshmen Sharyn Edman, a 5-10 forward, and Susan Havelka, a 5-11 forward.

Junior Fran Edwards, a transfer from Hill Junior College, is expected to bolster the already strong front court.

"We need to develop some offensive consistency. But we're going to work hard on defense. We feel good defense will keep you in any ball game," Davis, who is entering his second season as Lady Frog coach, said.

Davis says the team's overall speed and quickness is better. But a shortage of height could hurt rebounding, he said.

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15	ARTHUR ANDERSEN	ACCOUNTING
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17	TRAVELER'S INSURANCE	ACCOUNTING, MANAGEMENT
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	PRICE WATERHOUSE	ACCOUNTING
	UNITED FARM AGENCY	BBA REAL ESTATE
	SURGIKOS	BBA MARKETING, BS COMPUTER SCIENCE, BS CHEMISTRY
22	PROCTOR & GAMBLE	BBA, BA, BS, MBA ACCOUNTING
	ARCO	BBA ACCOUNTING
	ERNST & WHITNEY	BBA ANY MAJOR, MANAGEMENT
	J. C. PENNEY	ACCOUNTING
	GEORGE, MORGAN & SIMPSON	ACCOUNTING
23	BAYLOR	BBA ACCOUNTING
	CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK	BBA ACCOUNTING
	COOPERS & LYBRAND	BS COMPUTER SCIENCE
	VOUGHT CORPORATION	BUSINESS, ACCOUNTING
	SOUTHWESTERN LIFE	MBA RETAIL MERCHANDISING
	EXXON	BUSINESS, COUNSELING
24	DOW CHEMICAL U.S.A.	CHEMISTRY
	FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK	ACCOUNTING
28	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	BS, MS COMPUTER SCIENCE, MANAGEMENT
	AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY	MARKETING
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	AMERICAN SECURITY LIFE	MARKETING, ALL MAJORS
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