

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

Finance students play the market with \$860,000

By JIM QUIRK
Staff Writer

TCU's 17-student Finance 5970 course has the largest student-run investment fund in the country, with over \$860,000 to its name.

The Educational Investment Fund was formed by a 16,000-share gift from Dr. William C. Conner, the co-founder and chairman of the board of Alcon Labs, Inc. The Nestle Company later acquired it and its holdings have currently been built up to include an array of stocks, bonds, options and money investments.

The stock was originally worth \$500,000, but within a year a share dropped in value from \$36 to \$12. When Nestle bought out Alcon in 1977, the stock jumped to \$42 a share, which gave it "substantially greater purchasing flexibility," EIF member Bruce Beeson said.

The fund is tax-free but it pays 6 percent of its fund every year to TCU and the department of ophthalmology at the Baylor University School of Medicine. Any profit over 6 percent stays in the fund which is why it has grown nearly \$200,000 in the past two years.

"Most people don't realize how many things you can do with your money. In different economic situations, different investments are more

profitable," said Wally Tate, another member. "If you have a general knowledge of all different types of investments and which is good when, you can make more money."

Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick of the business school serves as the faculty adviser, but voting on all issues is handled solely by the students.

"We make all decisions on the buying and selling of stocks, bonds and our other six departments through a chairman and board as various subcommittees," said Beeson.

There are four students, including a chairman, assigned to each of the eight subcommittees, which are Economics, Stocks, Bonds, Venture Capital, Money Market, Accounting, International and Publicity.

"The chairman and staff of each committee are responsible to closely observe the subject they are dealing with," Beeson said. "For example, the Stocks subcommittee must obviously watch the status of the various stocks we are interested in, while Accounting is responsible for the bookwork, and International follows the situation in respect to investing overseas."

"The Economic subcommittee is primarily concerned with the economic movements and the way they can be related to market movements and fluctuations," said Chairman Jim Cardle.

The EIF meets for two hours every Tuesday and Friday when the

members review present holdings and make recommendations for future purposes.

"Students are assigned several current holdings to report on and make recommendations whether to hold, sell or buy additional shares or bonds," said Beeson.

"After all current holdings are reported on, the fund looks for new recommendations or purchases," he said. "Present holdings are monitored by designated analysts throughout the semester, and any changes are reported and new recommendations will be made."

Some of the current stocks the fund holds include Delta Air Lines, Schlumberger (oil well services), Texas Instruments, Property Capital Trust and Union Pacific. Various members in the bond portfolio are Tandy Corporation, Kellogg and Greyhound.

Of the 17 students in the fund, many are from the United States while three are from Germany and one is from India. There is an equal mix of graduate and undergraduate students, mostly accounting and finance majors.

Interviews, held at the end of each semester, help to determine the year-long membership in the EIF. Selection is based on GPA and previous knowledge of investment procedures.

Committee considers 24-hour study areas

By KEVIN OWENS
Staff Writer

The House Permanent Improvements Committee will consider a bill to open the student center reading room and the Corner as 24-hour study areas.

The bill, which was introduced by sophomore Matt Fels Oct. 14 at the House of Student Representatives meeting, calls for two steel roll-down gates such as the ones at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to be installed in the student center.

The bill calls for an allocation of funds for the gates to be installed between the main hall adjacent to the cafeteria and at the stairs which lead to the downstairs snack bar.

The Permanent Improvements Committee has a budget of \$13,500 for this academic year.

The electric gates would be needed to provide 24-hour access to the area without opening up the entire student center.

The bill also recommended that the House consider converting the Corner to an unlimited study area.

The areas would be reserved for study from midnight until 8 a.m., Permanent Improvements Chairman Chuck Young said. "These areas would be the only alternatives to many students once the library closes."

Young said he thinks the Corner is the only feasible route to a 24-hour study area. The electric gates are expensive, he said, and "you'll need someone to operate them. That's expensive. And the gates are awkward to install and not very pretty."

The Corner would not need any security or cosmetic changes, Young said.

House debate on the bill will begin Tuesday.

In other House business, Student Affairs Committee Chairman Mark Thielman is investigating possible university rebates to dorms that can conserve energy. Thielman has contacted Washington University,

which already has the plan in effect.

"The rebates would probably be given directly to the dorms," which would then pass them on to its residents, Thielman said.

The Student Affairs Committee also submitted a bill officially supporting the goals and activities of Energy Week, Oct. 19-25.

Labeled "a bill to aid the shoe industry," the proposal encouraged the TCU community to be more "energy aware" by honoring Walk Day Oct. 23. The bill asked that students not use cars to drive across campus or to travel over "short, walkable distances."

In other business, the Permanent Improvements Committee said it plans to question the administration on TCU's lighting policies to determine who is responsible for safety and lighting on campus, Young said. There was disagreement whether the funds for additional lighting should come from the university or the Permanent Improvements budget.

A bill was passed to increase to 230 the number of university-approved election posters.

Approval for the posters, up from the 75 permitted campuswide last year, will be based on the following restrictions: in the student center, no more than 10 posters; in academic buildings and dormitories, no more than five; in all other buildings, no more than three posters.

A bill to go before the House Tuesday will recommend that Oct. 28 be proclaimed "Hostage Remembrance Day."

The Student Affairs Committee, which sponsored the bill, will encourage all TCU students to wear a yellow ribbon on that date as "a national symbol for their remembrance." The ribbon came to symbolize hope after a Tony Orlando and Dawn song of the early '70s.

Thursday's football pep rally has been canceled, Fels said, because "the athletic board felt that after the last game, nobody would show up."



COZY COUPLE - Sophomore marketing major John Sears flashes a calm grin as his pet boa constrictor, Enis, searches for a place to sleep.

Mideast negotiations unlikely, Braue says

By SUSAN THOMPSON
Staff Writer

There will likely be no negotiated settlements in the Iraqi-Iranian war, religion professor Don Braue told the TCU Faculty Women's Club Monday.

Braue, a noted expert on Middle Eastern religions, said that the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's religious leader who greatly influences its politics, is completely uncompromising in his beliefs, even in dealings with other Moslem nations.

"It is a very rare instance of someone who feels he knows the will of God and will stick up for it," he said.

Iran's major asset in the war until now, Braue said, has been the Iranian people's willingness to be religious martyrs. He said that this fanaticism would have been directed toward the United States had it invaded Iran.

"If the United States had invaded Iran," said Braue, "you would have seen a blood bath the likes of which you've never seen before."

Braue said that the resistance of Shiite Moslems in Iraq to join Khomeini's Shiite revolution in Iran is partially to blame for the war, which has ironically jeopardized the revolution.

Iran and Iraq are both controlled by Shiite leaders.

Other causes have been Iraq's desire to replace Iran as the dominant military power in the Persian Gulf area and long-standing disputes over territory and resources.

Iran says it may mine Persian Gulf

BASRA, Iraq (AP)—Iran, after bombing Baghdad and other cities in Iraq Wednesday, threatened to mine the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz.

Iranian warplanes retaliated by bombing the oil refinery in Iran's northern city of Tabriz, the Baghdad command said.

"If it becomes necessary, we will mine the Strait of Hormuz and the Gulf," an Iranian naval commander was quoted on Tehran radio as saying.

The Shatt al-Arab leads to the Persian Gulf and the Strait of

Hormuz, through which much of the oil to the West flows.

He did not say how Iran would determine the conditions that might necessitate mining or how that would be accomplished with Iran's reportedly depleted military capabilities.

The Iraqi news agency said President Saddam Hussein had told U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq had begun evacuating foreign flag ships from the harbor of Iran's big oil port, Khorramshahr.

The report amounted to an Iraqi rejection of Waldheim's request for a limited cease-fire so foreign ships stranded in the Shatt al-Arab could leave. Iran said earlier it would go along with such a cease-fire.

Meanwhile, Iraqi forces extended their siege ring north and east of Abadan, leaving only one highway open into the Iranian oil refinery city.

An Iraqi field commander said his advancing troops and armor were only three or four miles from the city overlooking the Shatt al-Arab estuary.

The Iraqi military command claimed 52 Iranian and nine Iraqi soldiers were killed in 12 hours of fighting Tuesday night and Wednesday near that highway.

Tehran Radio said Iranian defenders of Abadan shot down four Iraqi fighter-bombers in a mid-morning attack on the city.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio said 14 civilians, including seven children, were killed and 25 wounded in the Iranian air strikes in the Iraqi capital and four other cities in northern and central Iraq.

Cocoa dampens spirits

The Carter-Reagan race for the presidency has been indisputably full of mudslinging, but at the student center Wednesday it was a cocoa-slinging race as well.

The Carter-Mondale booth next to the cafeteria was the target of a large cup full of hot cocoa when a student bumped the table and dumped the chocolate over campaign literature, Terry Colgren, president of the TCU Young Democrats, said.

Colgren, whose shirt was stained by the cocoa, was supervising the booth at the time. A student dressed in top siders, jeans and a plaid shirt walked up to the edge of the table, bumped it then proceeded to dump the contents of his cup across the table, Colgren said.

"He said, 'Oh my, let me go get a maid to clean this up,' and ran off to the cafeteria," Colgren said.

Colgren filed a complaint with Dean of Students Libby Proffer.

Index

Abscam comes to prime time. Page 3.
TCU's soccer team beats Baylor, and the women's tennis team demolishes Oral Roberts. Page 4.

On this date: in 1725, the first newspaper in New York City was printed. In 1793, Marie Antoinette was guillotined. In 1964, the Peoples' Republic of China exploded its first atomic device.

Happy Birthday, Noah Webster and Eugene O'Neill.

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Hockey team members to be punished for hazing. The University of Michigan has suspended all hockey team practices after the weekend hazing of a freshman team member, according to university president Harold Shapiro.

"The university community is shocked at this deplorable disregard of the personal safety and well-being of a fellow student," said Shapiro in a statement.

The hockey player, who wants to remain anonymous and has decided not to prosecute, allegedly was stripped naked, shaved from head to foot and left in the cold for more than an hour by fellow hockey team members Sunday night.

Since the student has chosen not to prosecute, Shapiro said, "the university will impose its own appropriate sanctions to the extent it can legally do so."

Employees may take pay cut to save airline. Two unions have approved a pay cut proposal that could save financially strapped Braniff Airways \$18 million, but implementation of the plan depends on the outcome of a Teamsters union vote.

The 10 percent pay cuts have been approved by the Air Line Pilots Association and the International Association of Machinist and Aerospace Workers, the airline announced this week.

A Teamsters spokesman said that the union, which represent about 5,000 mostly ground-crew workers, will finish voting on the salary decrease by Nov. 1.

The plan would be effective Nov. 2 and last for six months, the spokesman said. Non-union personnel also would be affected. The airline reported a \$69.6 million loss for the first half of 1980.

Fort Worth police cars called "death traps." Fort Worth police department officials say they are considering scrapping their entire fleet of Ford Fairmonts because of possible carbon monoxide poisoning.

Since June, six officers have been briefly hospitalized after being overcome by toxic exhaust fumes from their patrol cars. The latest incident occurred Tuesday.

Officers have called the cars "death traps" and complain that the vehicles do not perform well in emergencies.

Sources in the administration say unless they are provided with "answers" on the cars' safety, the 55 Fords—one-third of the police fleet—will be permanently retired.

Tuesday, Patrolman Lonnie Bridges was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital after complaining of headaches and nausea. Tests were ordered on the cars last Friday.

The tests showed a "deadly" level of carbon monoxide in some cars, said Lt. David Dees. Eight were taken off the streets over the weekend, and another two were taken out of service Monday.

Federal court rules against Alabama's death penalty. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down Alabama's 1975 capital punishment law Wednesday, in ruling on the case of a condemned murderer.

The court's ruling calls for retrials of the 46 men and one woman who were sent to Alabama's death row under the 1975 statute.

The majority of the appeals court said the 1975 law was illegal because it does not allow a jury to consider whether the defendant in a capital punishment case was guilty of a lesser crime.

Future income: your parents do have a 'say' in it

By EDWARD MCNERTNEY

A major unresolved problem in economic theory is how to explain the distribution of income among individuals. A look at statistics on personal income distribution reveals differences according to industry, occupation, race, sex and geographical location, among others.

In an idealized market setting, these differences could not persist over time because persons in low income categories would seek higher income categories. This process of adjustment would increase the supply of persons in the higher income categories, increasing the compensation to those left behind. Eventually, this adjustment process would result in equal compensation in all categories.

Income differences could still exist, however, because some persons may choose to work more hours than others, or because some persons may earn more income than others from sources other than labor.

The above adjustment scenario assumes that entry into the high wage categories is not blocked. If persons are prevented from entering high wage occupations, compensation levels cannot be equalized. High wage occupations could then coexist with low wage occupations. In addition, excess demand for labor may exist in the high wage occupation, while significant unemployment or underemployment exists in the low wage occupations.

What could block entry into occupations? Two possibilities are skill level requirements above those possessed by persons not in the occupation, and race and sex discrimination.

Consider the skill level problem. One gains skills by acquiring education or experience beyond the average level. Economists call this acquisition process investment in human capital.

Human skill level requirements advance apace with technological im-

provements in the production process. Unskilled persons are left behind in this process. Question: does everyone have equal access to the education needed to compete effectively in the work place?

Consider the discrimination problem. One can have acquired the necessary skills to compete effectively in the work place, but still be denied access to highly paid jobs because of race or sex. Question: do all races and both sexes have equal access to employment opportunities?

Two points emerge from the above two paragraphs: the ability of an individual to reach his potential as a human being and to enter chosen occupations. To insist that the market will correct these problems requires the heroic assumption that equal opportunity exists for everyone to gain the necessary skills to compete effectively in the labor market and that all equally skilled persons have equal access to desirable jobs.

A theory of personal income distribution which incorporates these problems was published by Professor E. Ray Canterbury of Florida State University in the July, 1979 issue of the *Southern Economic Journal*. The article is entitled, "A Vita Theory of the Personal Income Distribution."

Canterbury describes the theory: "A vita is a brief summary of the main attributes and events of one's life, a kind of autobiographical sketch. The vita theory is a way of saying that an individual's life history is important in deciding his or her income, and that income is important in deciding that person's life."

There are three parts to a person's vita: the birth vita, the pre-career vita and the career or mature vita. The birth vita contains a person's genetic code, family environment characteristics and initial endowment of material wealth. The genetic code, in turn, contains that person's sex, race, innate IQ and initial state of health. The pre-career vita contains mandatory education, personally chosen education and initial on-the-job training by individuals. The career or mature vita contains all of the above plus years of training and other net additions to human capital ac-

cumulation.

When certain skills are required for an occupation, competition is limited to that occupation. A person who is trained for occupation A cannot enter occupation B without undergoing a reeducation or retraining process.

Society provides a general level of education in the pre-career vita stage, but assumes no responsibility beyond this level. If a person's skill becomes obsolete during his career vita stage, he then incurs the cost of his reeducation or retraining.

When employment opportunities are blocked because of discrimination, occupations may be non-competing regardless of skill levels. A person with birth vita A containing the "wrong" genetic code is noncompetitive with a person with birth vita B, containing the "right" genetic code. Mandatory education in the pre-career vita period should be designed to overcome this difference, but this has not been successful.

The reason is twofold: genetic characteristics have stereotyped persons into certain noncompeting occupational roles, and mandatory pre-career vita education has reinforced this stereotyping process. Thus, when an individual is ready to begin building a career vita, the birth and pre-career have limited his choices severely. Noncompeting groups have been created.

Thus, the ability of an individual to compete effectively in the work place is determined largely at birth. The idealized market adjustment process works for only a select group of the population—that group with the "proper" birth vita and the "proper" pre-career vita. This is terribly unjust to individuals with "improper" birth and pre-career vitae, and extremely costly to society in terms of wasted resources and inflation.

Canterbury writes: "... the best advice is that children be very selective with regard to their parentage."

Dr. McNertney, an assistant professor of economics, is faculty advisor for OPEC. Dr. E. Ray Canterbury will be on campus Thursday and Friday for a "Distributive Justice Seminar."

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, October 16, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 26

An investment of common sense

Fort Worth's best investment is asking for money again. If you invest in it, you won't really see its listing in the Dow Jones section of the newspaper and you won't really be paid dividends at the end of every year.

The investment is TCU, and the cultural and professional dividends are priceless. The costs aren't—TCU needs \$2.1 million this year to stay out of the red.

That is why the annual development drive is currently asking for donations, and we think it deserves support.

Certainly, if nobody gives, the world won't end. Fort Worth will still be standing.

TCU can cut back. It can reduce its heating and lighting to make ends meet. Or perhaps it can stop its Master of Liberal Arts program that attracts 200 professional executives to its night classes. Maybe it can cut back funding for the band, or for the dance department—the first of its kind in the nation—or for the theatre department. Maybe it can cut back on the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic for adults and children with speech disorders or the Starpoint School for children with learning disabilities.

Or TCU can increase its tuition from its current level of \$100 a semester hour. Of course, that might cause quality students from outside the state not to come to TCU and to stay in Fort Worth for their career.

Or TCU could go to the federal government for support. Of course, doing that would hamper its flexibility in developing programs such as the MLA.

One-third of TCU's graduates stay in Fort Worth and provide local businesses a qualified pool of employees from which to choose.

In research grants in the Southwest Conference, TCU is second only to Rice. Several TCU professors were offered federal grants to do research.

The people are there. The quality is there. The money isn't. Fort Worth Star-Telegram President Phillip Meek said, "It is important that area corporations can depend on future leaders of the caliber TCU provides. Supporting TCU is simply an investment in the future of good business."

It's an investment that works for the whole community.

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.

Campus Seen

by Blair and Pate



Sex discrimination? Sorry — does not compute

By KEVIN OWENS

The Party Machine — old, nosy, a graying hulk — ponders the data. It spits out an answer.

"It is 1980. No sex discrimination remains in the country. Find me examples. Find me data. Then give me four years, eight at the outside."

I looked up at the churning reels, the tickertapes of rhetoric shooting from its face. A deep breath ... OK, examples.

Congress has made sex discrimination illegal everywhere — except in its own offices, said a survey released earlier this month.

The Capitol Hill Political Women's Caucus, which commissioned the survey, said that, though it passed laws like the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Pay Act of 1973 and the National Labor Relations Act, Congress actually exempted itself from them.

So a female employee makes 71 cents on the male dollar.

More stats: 50 percent of all men on congressional staffs hold higher paying, policy-making positions. For

women, the number drops, collapses to 15 percent.

Even once she's "made it," she hasn't. For House field managers, the average salary difference is nearly \$10,000 — men average \$28,040 compared to women's \$18,785.

And the Senate offers but token equality. One in four women earn \$20,000 while over half of the men — 55 percent — make \$20,000.

The Machine consumes my data ... churns. Reels stop, hum. Seconds. The Machine resumes.

The women's caucus can't file a class-action suit against Congress at large because each congressman — and congresswoman — controls staff hiring, promotions and pay scales. The group would have to sue the 535 legislators individually.

And if only Congress had the monopoly on sex discrimination ...

Nationally, according to Labor Department statistics, women receive only 59 cents of every dollar earned by a man.

The Machine feeds. Old men in pin-striped suits work rapidly, but silently, just behind it.

I peered upward for a sign of approval, acknowledgment. No expression.

Your party says the ERA is too expanding — it covers too much ground, too many implications. You point down to the people, saying the ERA would have been ratified two years ago, when it was first drafted, if enough of us wanted it.

Then comes Phyllis Schlafly, long-time GOP supporter and wealthy attorney. She appears on every Donahue-imitated talk show throughout the country, spreading her Army-green scare: "Women have 60 percent of the torso strength of men. Sending our daughters to fight in a war would be like sending a girl's football team up against the Dallas Cowboys."

The Machine becomes quiet. Reels stop, click, start again. It seems puzzled by Schlafly's logic.

Two-thirds of all military jobs are noncombat, even in wartime. Why not draft women and give them their choice of posts? Most women realize that with the benefits of equality comes responsibility. But if the enemy is the Dallas Cowboys, don't expect many men either.

The ERA won't uproot lives; it will equalize them — but not overnight. The ERA would just be one more step — a giant leap — toward ending discrimination in marriages, jobs, our minds.

My enthusiasm bursts at the Machine's face. Still, its reels churn, the pin-striped men work.

Look, if Congress is allowed to discriminate against women, then the ERA is an issue — 1980 or 2001. Why can't you compute this? Women across the country are making at least 40 cents less on every male dollar.

Suddenly, I felt like Gloria Steinem in men's clothing.

When it comes to producing a candidate, why can't you mix in the ERA?

That's all my data, Mr. Machine. What's your answer?

The Machine gathers the information. Tapes rewind, play back. Men are still busy in the shadow of the Machine. The reels click to a stop. It spits up the tickertape.

"Vote for me ... us ... our man, Nov. 4. He promises a cigar in every pocket, a woman in every kitchen, a ..."

I stomped out of the headquarters. Oh, to pull the plug.

Letters

No parking for commuters

Dear editors:

This space may not be the right place to air this grievance, but we feel that this is a problem for many of our students.

We're angry that we paid \$15 for parking stickers and yet cannot find a parking spot behind Sadler Hall nearer than the coliseum. It became obvious to us this morning that there are hundreds of dorm resident cars parked in the lots behind the fountain — this was apparent because of the dew left on all of them.

Why do these students need to park right in the center of campus? They only have a short distance to

class, whereas many commuting students must walk at least as far as from the coliseum when they are going to Sadler or Reed, for often the coliseum is the nearest place to park.

If the university seeks off-campus students, why not provide parking space for them? Commuters often have far heavier loads to carry than do dorm residents, as many commuters remain on campus all day and therefore must carry all their books.

Why not reserve the center lots for commuters during the week, park dorm resident cars by the coliseum, and give commuting students a chance to park near their classes and offices? Commuting students would then at

least have the same distance to class as their dorm counterparts, and is that too much to ask?

Jane Ellen Harakal
Graduate Student, Sociology
Patricia Rhodes
Graduate Student, Sociology

Paris Jews

Dear editors:

I was disheartened by your having chosen to run Wright's vicious cartoon in the Oct. 14 Skiff. While I know such cartoons do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff, I do consider it to have been poor editorial judgment.

Having lived there, I know that Herman Goering would not be welcome in Paris today, or in any other city in Europe for that

matter. Paris does in fact have the largest concentration of Jews in Europe.

Perhaps you think I am being overly sensitive, yet I think not. To have visited the camps and the deportation museums is to have entered into a realm of such evil as to leave one at a loss for words.

The neo-Nazis in Paris no more represent the views of the average French person than does the Baader Meinhoff gang represent the views of West Germans.

Please try to be sensitive to people in other nations. The guilt of the holocaust is one that all mankind must share, not just people in Germany and France.

Ken Duple
Senior, Journalism

The TCU DAILY SKIFF, is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

Keith Petersen, Co-editor
Chris Kelley, Co-editor
Beth Haase, Managing Editor
Todd Vogel, Editorial Page Editor
Virginia Vanderlinde, Campus Editor
Ann Cilliland, Copy Editor
Diane Crane, Proofreader
Lyle McBride, News Editor
Katti Gray, Asst. Managing Editor

Robert Howington, Sports Editor
Dan Budinger, Photo Editor
Bob Scully, Advertising Manager
Paula LaRocque, Faculty Adviser
Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor
David Torrez, Production Assistant

Address: The TCU Daily Skiff
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129

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

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

ABSCAM prosecution televised; Supreme Court allows broadcast

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Myers, D-Penn., Tuesday became the first U.S. congressman to appear on national television in tapes made in the FBI's Abscam inquiry.

He is unlikely to be the last.

Audio and video tapes of meetings with agents posing as aides to a bogus Arab sheik willing to pay for favors are key to the prosecution of Abscam defendants, and the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to overturn a ruling allowing their broadcast are expected to set a precedent.

Myers was convicted of bribery and conspiracy Aug. 30 and has since become the first congressman to be expelled by his fellow representatives since the Civil War.

He is currently seeking re-election in his district as the Democratic nominee.

Some 25 of Myers' south Philadelphia neighbors, interviewed after the tapes were televised, expressed faith in the two-term congressman.

"He did take the money, but that doesn't bother me," said bartender Rich Francolino, who said he had twice voted for Myers.

"If someone offered you \$50,000 it would be awful hard to refuse, too. I can't blame Ozzie (Myers) for being human."

Myers said he was optimistic about voter reaction in the 1st Congressional District, where 80

percent of registered voters are Democrats.

"I have confidence in the voters of Philadelphia because they know a railroad job when they see one," said Myers, who had tried to block showing of the tapes in court.

Meanwhile, in South Carolina, Rep. John Jenrette and his wife, Rita, watched the broadcasts, which Mrs. Jenrette said gave her a feeling of "deja vu."

Jenrette was convicted on charges of taking a \$50,000 bribe in a trial that featured video tapes made secretly by the FBI. Four other congressmen face similar trials.

Watching was like "reliving what happened a week ago," Mrs. Jenrette told WOLO-TV of Columbia, S.C., calling it "traumatic."

She said her husband, who is seeking re-election, was not worried about voter reaction.

The Supreme Court ruling Tuesday let stand the decision of U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt, trial judge in Myers' case, extending to electronic evidence the common-law principle that data introduced at a trial was in the public domain.

Myers wanted the tapes withheld pending his appeal.

NBC, CBS and ABC led their nightly news shows with the tapes, highlighting an Aug. 22, 1979, meeting where Myers took the bribe. The networks devoted up to five minutes of their 30-minute broad-

casts to the material.

CBS News also presented a 30-minute special report at 11:30 p.m., and ABC News devoted nearly all its 24-minute "Nightline" program to Abscam.

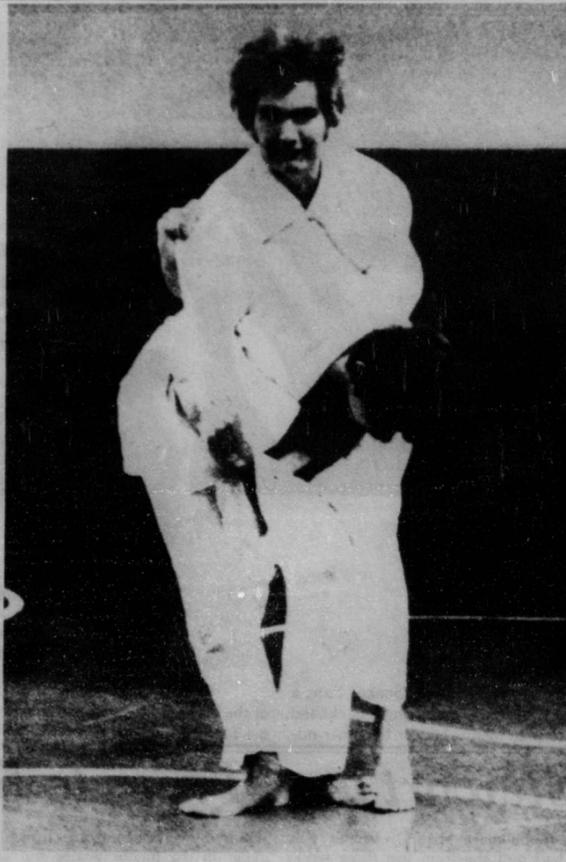
The tapes were shown with several expletives left in it when it was shown on "Nightline."

"If the jury saw it and the Congress saw it, there was no reason why the rest of us couldn't see it," Floyd Abrams, attorney for the networks, told Dan Rather on CBS.

Anchorman Ted Koppel said, "The tape is black and white. In fact, the most colorful thing about it is some of the language, which gets pretty rough on occasion. It is, in fact, offensive. But that's precisely the point."

On the three and one-half hours of audio and video tapes released, Myers and two co-defendants are heard claiming influence over politicians, Mafia bigshots, Philadelphia City Council members, unions, immigration and port officials and coal mining interests.

On one tape, Myers assured FBI agent Anthony Amoroso, who was posing as an aide to an Arab sheik seeking help on immigration: "You're going about it the right way...I'm gonna tell you something real simple and short. Money talks in this business and bull--- walks. And it works the same way down in Washington."



FANCY FLIPS—Tom Bramante throws Brad Hawkins in the MWF beginning judo class.

GMAT dates set; Tests given here

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be administered at TCU Oct. 25, 1980, Jan. 24 and July 15, 1981.

Graduate schools of management, including M.J. Neeley School of Business, use GMAT scores to determine admission to Master's of Business Administration programs.

The test is designed to be a measure of a student's academic aptitude and probable success in the graduate study of business.

Registration materials are obtained by writing to GMAT, Education Testing Service, Post Office Box 966, Princeton N.J. 08541. The fee is \$23.50.

Fine raised \$5 For hot checks

The check cashing privilege at the business office is becoming a problem because of the large volume of returned checks, Controller Larry Calloway said.

"The fine for a returned check now has been raised from \$5 to \$10," he said. "There has been such a large number of checks returned that we need one clerk on duty just to process them."

Calloway explained that an average of 500 to 800 checks are cashed a day, amounting to 4,000 a week—or in excess of 200,000 a year—all as a free service to students.

"We normally have eight to 10 returned checks here a day," Calloway said. "From now on, check cashing privileges will be denied (a student) for a semester after one check (of his) bounces."

October

Thursday 16 All day College Bowl registration Room 225, Student Center 11 a.m. Young Marxists Graffitti's Pub 2 p.m. Frances Poteet, National Endowment of the Arts regional coordinator: Administration and the Arts Ballet building, studio one 5 p.m. Campus Relations Committee Room 218, Student Center	5:15 p.m. TCU Flying Club Student Center 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Fireside Supper: The Christian and Politics 7:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Room 206, Student Center 8:15 p.m. Dorothy and Cary Lewis Ed Landreth Auditorium 9 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, women Room 203, Student Center	Friday 17 5 p.m. Deadline for Truman Scholarship applications Political Science office 2 p.m. Chi Tau Epsilon dance presentation Room 205, Student Center Noon University Chapel Robert Carr Chapel 5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight The Seduction of Joe Tynan Student Center ballroom	7:30 p.m. Ice Hockey: Fort Worth vs. Dallas Will Rogers Coliseum 10 p.m. Heavenly Deception BSU Center Saturday 18 9 to 10 a.m. Children's Environmental Workshop, recycling paper Ed Landreth 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fort Worth Flea Market Will Rogers Center, barn three	1 p.m. Voices United Room 207, Student Center 2 p.m. TCU vs. Tulsa Amon Carter Stadium 5, 8, and 10 p.m. Barbarella Student Center ballroom 7:30 p.m. Ice Hockey: Fort Worth vs. Houston Will Rogers Coliseum 8 p.m. KIW! The Hideaway	Sunday 19 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Flea Market Will Rogers Center, barn three 2 p.m. Backgammon Tournament The Corner 2 and 6:30 p.m. Conway Twitty Tarrant County Convention Center 6 p.m. Environmental Conservation Organization 2900 Forest Park	7:30 p.m. Bach Series Robert Carr Chapel Monday 20 3 p.m. Films Committee Room 202, Student Center 4:30 p.m. Opening reception: Karen Stone Exhibit Student Center Gallery 5 p.m. Angel Flight Room 204, Student Center 6 p.m. Young Democrats Room 203, Student Center
---	---	---	---	---	---	--

HI-HAT LOUNGE

2916 W. BERRY
(1 BLOCK EAST OF UNIVERSITY)

LADIES NIGHT FREE DRAW BEER

11 PM TO 1 AM
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 16.



frog fair

FOR SALE

Black female puppy, 7 weeks old, wormed and immunized. \$5. Call after 5:30, 244-6531.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS

Traffic citations, Tarrant County only. James Mallory, Attorney, 924-3236.

SERVICE

Wake Up Service: 249-3484.

TRAFFIC TICKET

Traffic ticket, \$40.00. Attorney Jim Lollar, 834-6221.



Can you spare 30 minutes to help save a life?

When you take the time to donate blood, you may very well be saving someone's life.

Interstate Blood Bank has three plans for donating blood:

1. \$10 cash paid for each donation.
2. A \$12 check for the charity of your choice.
3. Fund raising blood drives for your fraternity, sorority or club.

If you're a little short on time, we'll even make an appointment for you.

The life you save may be one you love!

Interstate Blood Bank
328 S. Adams
Fort Worth, Texas
335-2604

Rudy's SALOON · DISCO

2 FOR 1 Drinks
9 P.M. till Midnite!!
EVERY NIGHT

OPEN 8 P.M. NIGHTLY

CLOSED SUNDAYS
5731 LOCKE * 731-4492
(JUST OFF CAMP BOWIE)

One of Fort Worth's Finest!

COUPON—THE CAR WASH COMPANY—COUPON

FULL SERVICE CAR WASH
\$1.99 Reg. 3.99
No Other Purchase Necessary

IN FORT WORTH
1680 S. University Dr.
336-7431

IN ARLINGTON
316 N. Collins
265-4803

expires 10/23/80

NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPON



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

PREGNANCY CONTROL, INC.

"A Non-Profit Medical Facility"

★ FULL GENERAL ANESTHESIA SERVICES

- All services confidential
- Full time professional caring staff including registered and licensed nurses, certified registered nurse anesthetists, and board certified gynecologists
- Earlier detection of pregnancy available (11 days following conception) all testing by a certified medical technologist
- Counseling • Termination of Pregnancy
- Local anesthetic also available

PREGNANCY CONTROL, INC.

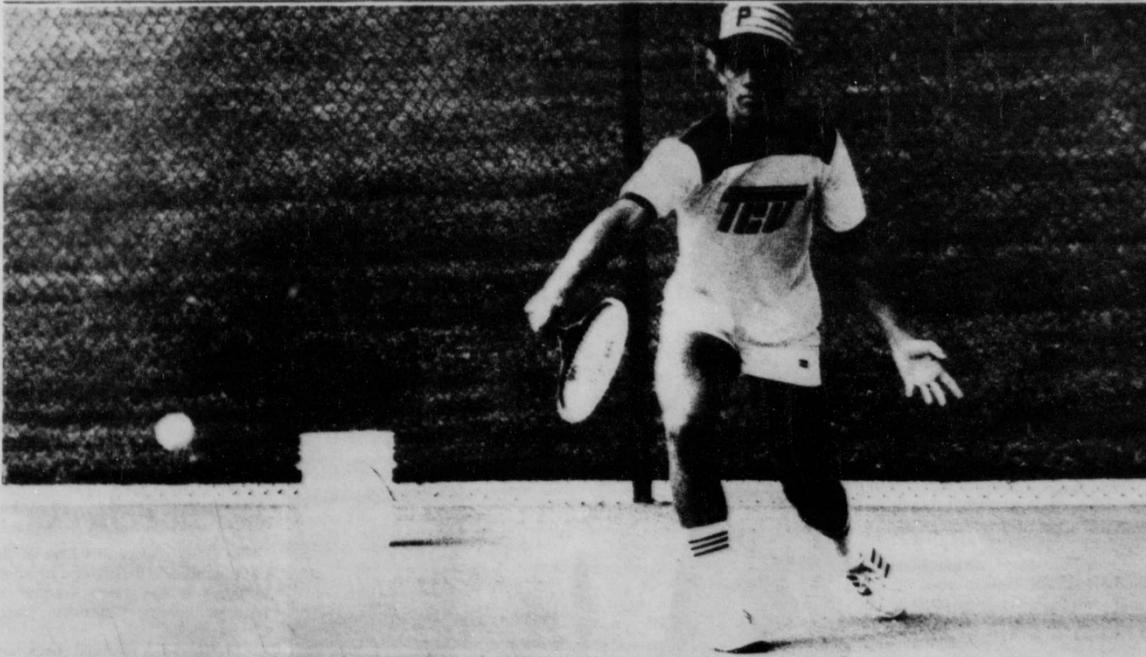
(817) 335-6641

2828 McCart Ft. Worth, Texas 76110

Member:

- NARAL National Abortion Rights Action League
- TARAL Texas Abortion Rights Action League
- NAF National Abortion Federation

 Master Charge and Visa Accepted



LOOK, I CAN DO IT WITH MY EYES CLOSED—David "Snake" Pate, a member of TCU's 16th-ranked men's tennis team, is practicing a backhand without the aid of sight as he has his eyes shut. Meanwhile, on the other side

of the fence, TCU's 15th-ranked women's team was pounding Oral Roberts 8-1 Tuesday afternoon.

Staff photo by Mandy Johnson

Women netters blast Oral Roberts 8-1

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

There's an old sports adage that says it's sometimes hard for a favored team to win against a weaker opponent. Sometimes that adage proves to be true; sometimes it doesn't.

Tuesday, the underdog Oral Roberts' women's tennis team couldn't prove the adage right. They were blown off the court by the favorite, TCU's 16th-ranked women's team, who proved the adage wrong by an 8-1 score.

Angela Bartzan, Cynthia Hill, Lori Nelson, Lynn Davis, Barbara von Demleaux and Keri Ashford all won their singles matches, while Bartzan-Nelson and Ashford-Hill triumphed in doubles. The only loss for the Frogs was a default by Davis-von Demleaux to Oral Roberts' Eva Barkstrom and Sue Coleman.

"Overall, I thought they played real well," said TCU's assistant tennis coach Paul Blankenship. "Angela won a real tight match. That was a big match for us. Angela, Cynthia and Barbara all had matches that went three sets and we won all three."

"The odds of winning aren't too big when you have that many three-set matches. But we won all three," he added.



Bartzan... wins tough match

Bartzan, after losing the first set to Barkstrom, 7-5, stormed back to take the second set, 6-4. She won the match in a tie-breaker, 7-6.

Hill and von Demleaux both had easier times than Bartzan in winning their matches that went the distances. Hill and von Demleaux won their third sets by identical 6-1 scores.

"There is still some specific areas that need to be sharpened up, but that will come with some more match play and time," Blankenship said.

"It's got to be pleasing when you win every match that was played. For this early in the season they played pretty well," he added.

Grosshans, Stewart lead Frogs to 5-2 victory

By ED KAMEN
Staff Writer

The TCU soccer team remained on top of the Southwest Conference standings Tuesday with a convincing 5-2 victory over Baylor.



Grosshans... scores hat trick

Sophomore Mike Grosshans, who had quit the team just three weeks ago only to come back the following week on an invitation from head coach Frank Lukacs, scored a three-goal hat trick to lead the Frogs to their third straight SWC win.

Grosshans applauded the play of his teammates for his success. "It's not the scoring that makes the game good, it's the guys who set-up the play."

"We're playing more as a team and moving the ball better than we did earlier in the season," he added.

TCU, sluggish at the start of the game, fell behind 1-0 when the Bears took advantage of a 15 mph wind and some sloppy defensive play by the Frogs.

But midway through the first half TCU knotted the score when Mark Gardner banged in a rebound off a

shot by Steve Cohen. Cohen broke in alone on the Baylor goalie, but his point blank shot was blocked. Gardner then blasted in the rebound for a 1-1 tie.

Had it not been for some heads-up play by TCU goalie Greg Stewart, Baylor might have carried a two or three goal lead into the second half. But Stewart remained calm through the first half's eight-shot storm and came out looking brilliant.

With Grosshans and the rest of the Frogs dominating the second half, Stewart only faced three more shots. One went past him, but by that time Grosshans had done the damage and Baylor's second score was academic.

Just 4:30 into the second half, Grosshans netted his first score after breaking through the Baylor defense. Six minutes later, Cohen made up for his earlier miss by slipping a shot past

the Bear goalie making it 3-1.

Grosshans excited the TCU soccer field crowd of about 50 when he had a one-on-one duel with the Bear goalie. With Grosshans breaking in alone, the Baylor goalie came rushing out, but Grosshans crossed him up when he flipped the ball up and over the goalie's head and into the net.

After Baylor's second goal, with a little over eight minutes left in the game, Grosshans put the icing on the cake by scoring his third goal on a penalty kick with 20 seconds left in the game.

"The first half was terrible, but we killed them in the second half. We played really well," Cohen said in summing up the victorious afternoon.

The Frogs, 4-6 for the year, take their spotless SWC mark to Austin Friday at 7 p.m. when they play the Texas Longhorns.

Former Frog signed

NEW YORK (AP)—Wesley Roberts, a rookie defensive lineman from Texas Christian University, was signed by the New York Jets Tuesday when wide receiver Wesley Walker was put on the injured reserve list, a spokesman for the team said.

Roberts, a 6-foot-4, 260-pounder, was Baltimore's seventh-round draft pick this year, but he was dropped by the Colts on Aug. 29.

Coach F.A. Dry announced Monday that the TCU junior varsity football team has canceled its final two games on the schedule because of injuries. Dry said the JV's just didn't have enough players to comprise a

representative team.

The Wogs finished the season with an 0-3 record. In what turned out to be their last game of the season, the Wogs set several JV records in a 47-46 loss to Cisco JC.

Freshman quarterback Kyle Clifton completed 22 of 40 passes for 295 yards and six touchdowns. All of the figures were new single game JV records except for the yardage figure.

Freshman wide receiver Greg Arterberry caught 13 passes for 154 yards and four touchdowns. The 13 passes set a record and the yardage and TD marks tied records.

SHOWDOWN



4907 CAMP BOWIE 738-4051

ALL CAMPUS PARTY
THURSDAY NIGHT
FREE HI BALLS FOR LADIES

(8-10p.m.)
\$1.25 PITCHERS
(8-12p.m.)
FREE

MARGARITAS FOR EVERYONE AT MIDNIGHT

Interested in study in Britain?

Learn about the 1981 TCU Summer Term in Britain (at the University of Durham) on Thursday, October 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Reed 109. Information may also be had from Dr. Jackson in the Political Science Department (ext. 7395, Sadler 205) or from Dr. Frye in the English Department (ext. 7240, Reed 221).

FREE DELIVERY

TO YOUR DORM
PIZZA TT HOUSE

CALL FOR DELIVERY

923-0041

BLOSSOM'S
EATING & DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

Featuring
A Texas-sized Chicken Fried Steak
Fried Okra • Fried Cauliflower
Blackeyed Peas • Peach Cobbler

\$1 Frozen Margaritas
\$1 Nachos with Student ID
Over 500 Libations

Live Entertainment Nightly
5201 Camp Bowie

11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. daily
5201 Camp Bowie, Fort Worth 1301 S. Cooper, Arlington

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

- Immediate Appointments
- Confidential Counseling
- Birth Control Information
- Determination of Pregnancy
- In-House Detection of Pregnancy available
- Accurate 10 days after conception

WEST SIDE CLINIC
817-246-2446

2011 W. Camp Blvd., West 1st. at 130 West

PEPPER'S
BAR & RESTAURANT
WEST SEVENTH at UNIVERSITY

PEPPER'S HOMEMADE CHILI
BEEFBURGERS
PINCHITOS
SHRIMP BLANQUETS (HOT SAUCE)
HOMEMADE UNKINNED POTATO FRIES

fr-sat
ARTESIA
no cover

HAPPY HOUR
mon-fri 5-7

join the great
american smokeout
NOV 15

PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS
Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
(214) 369-5210
North Central Women's Center
Dallas, Texas 75243