

Today's weather will be sunny and warm, with highs in the upper 70s. Weather elsewhere: Atlanta-cloudy-67; Boston-rain-57; Chicago-cloudy-62; Houston-cloudy-78; Kansas City-clear-67; Los Angeles-cloudy-81; New Orleans-rain-84; New York-cloudy-59; Philadelphia-cloudy-63.



TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

Illicit soccer payments broke TCU rules

By CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

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The first in a series

TCU Soccer Coach Frank Lukacs violated university scholarship policy and may have violated similar NCAA rules by paying four of his players over \$7,000 in tuition credits from September 1978 to September 1980.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger said the action violated TCU scholarship policy. "There is no financial aid money for soccer. It is not a scholarship sport. It is against policy."

Windegger said Tuesday he ordered Lukacs to end the practice last November.

The money, donated by a Fort Worth foundation, was placed in a scholarship account of uncertain administration and jurisdiction. The TCU Development Office is in charge of the account, but both Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Paul Hartman and Associate Director of Development Hal Roach said they knew nothing about it.

Roach's primary duties include supervising athletic fund-raising.

Associate Director of Financial Aid Virginia Marx, whose duties include special scholarships, said the money given to the players was kept in a scholarship account under the name of the foundation, separate from any financial aid accounts.

When Lukacs wanted to transfer money to a player's account, Marx said, he would phone financial aid director Logan Ware with the request. Ware, she said, would then credit the amount to the player's account.

NCAA rules forbid outside athletic funds

The possible NCAA violations occur with the moneys' distribution. NCAA scholarship rules forbid receiving

money not administered by an institution if the money has any relationship to athletic ability.

The rules state: "A student shall not receive financial aid other than that administered by the institution if the aid has any relationship whatsoever to athletic ability."

"A student shall not accept a scholarship or grant-in-aid from an organization, individual or agency outside of the student's institution for which selection is based primarily on athletic ability."

Marx said her office had no control over the money given to the players.

"It's money that comes in from an outside source. We have no control over the selection of the student who is to receive the aid, the amount of money he is to be given or the stipulations on the award," Marx said. "We are only the vehicle by which the money is disbursed."

"He (Lukacs) had all the control."

If Marx is right, the director of enforcement for the NCAA said Tuesday that rules may have been broken.

"On the general issue of whether the coach can administer the funds, he cannot," David Berst said. "It's not permissible. The coach may recommend who gets the money, but the institution must have the final say."

"It becomes a closer question, depending on whether the financial aid office has authority over the money or not. The financial aid office must have final authority or the regulations are not being complied with," he said.

No NCAA violations, Windegger says

Windegger said, however, that the Financial Aid Office did control the funds and that he was confident that no NCAA rules had been violated.

"I really don't know if that money was given out as athletic aid or not. It was of no concern to me since we weren't breaking any (NCAA) rules since it was administered by the Financial Aid office. I just let it go at that," he said.

See MONEY, page 4

Job ended, Lukacs quits

TCU soccer coach Frank Lukacs, his job replaced by a part-time coaching position nearly a month ago, announced Monday that he has resigned, effective June 1.

Lukacs told the soccer team, after its last game of the season against Texas A&M the weekend ending April 12, that athletic department officials told him he was building the soccer program too rapidly.

But Athletic Director Frank Windegger said Tuesday the position was ended in part because Lukacs paid four soccer players over \$7,000 in tuition reimbursements over the last three years, a possible violation of university and NCAA scholarship rules. Windegger said Lukacs acted without athletic department officials' knowledge or approval.

Windegger said he first learned of the payments in November and ordered them stopped. "Frank was out of town that day...if he would have been here I probably would have fired him on the spot."

Lukacs said that he told Windegger of the payments in 1978. Windegger said that Lukacs, who was paid \$9,000 per year,

was given a chance to apply for the part-time coaching position with an annual salary of \$6,000.

"Coaching soccer really does not entail a full-time job," Windegger said Tuesday. "I told Frank he was more than welcome to apply and be interviewed for the part-time job."

Lukacs said, however, "Coaching is not a part-time job," and has decided not to apply for the part-time position.

Lukacs, who has been at TCU since 1973 and soccer coach since 1975, said Windegger told him nearly a month ago that the full-time coaching position was being terminated as of June 1.

He said Windegger told him one of the reasons to trim the coaching position was his zealous coaching.

"He told me that I was going too fast... developing the team,"

Lukacs said. "I tried to recruit players and we didn't have any scholarships. I scheduled top teams in the nation, because I felt that if we went up against them and learned to play the No. 1 teams then someday we would be recognized. They (athletic department officials) just didn't like that."

Windegger confirmed Lukacs' remarks. "We have tried to upgrade soccer slowly," said Windegger. "But we don't plan on providing scholarships for soccer in the near future."

Windegger confirmed Lukacs' remarks.

"We have tried to upgrade soccer slowly," said Windegger. "But we don't plan on providing scholarships for soccer in the near future."

In the meantime, Lukacs said the future of the TCU soccer program is in doubt. "It's my feeling that the athletic department doesn't want soccer. I don't feel like the sport is going to go at TCU because there is no support. Nothing."

Windegger said he thinks the program will last. "We have a fine field and a pretty good budget. We have been very adequate with the budget we have."

"If Title IX slows down a little bit on our women's teams, then we could put a little more money into soccer."

Lukacs said he is considering two offers to coach university-level soccer, one from an Oklahoma university and one from a Louisiana college.

Until he decides on those jobs, Lukacs said he will resume his earlier work as a carpenter, roofer and builder.

-CHRIS KELLEY

Police still investigating arsons; security precautions remain high

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

The arsonists who set two fires at TCU in early March are still at large, but finding them is not a hopeless case, said Campus Police Chief Ed Carson Wednesday.

Carson said his department has not developed any new leads to the fires that were set in the electronics workshop of the Winton-Scott Building March 8 and Ed Landreth Hall's basement print shop March 12.

"The best leads come close to the happening of the incident," Carson explained. "The longer it (the investigation) goes, generally there's a less likelihood of catching somebody. Unless somebody comes forward and confesses."

Carson also said, however, "Something could break at any moment."

A 24-year-old TCU student is still a prime suspect in the Baptist Student Union and Winton-Scott Building fires that were set March 8, said

Capt. W.E. Dunkin of Fort Worth's fire division.

"We've got several other suspects," Dunkin said Wednesday. "but nothing where we can file a case at this point."

Dunkin said the TCU fires are under an active investigation. "We're following leads on names," he said.

The campus police have received many phone calls regarding the composite sketch, distributed around the TCU campus, of a suspect in connection with the University Baptist Church fire set March 15. Carson said, however, that his investigations into these calls have not turned up any new information.

Dunkin said he has also received several calls on the composite sketch, but that none of them have proved to be of any value.

"Everybody's frustrated at this point," Carson said. "Nobody can put anybody at the scene of the fires. We don't have any hard evidence. That's the problem."

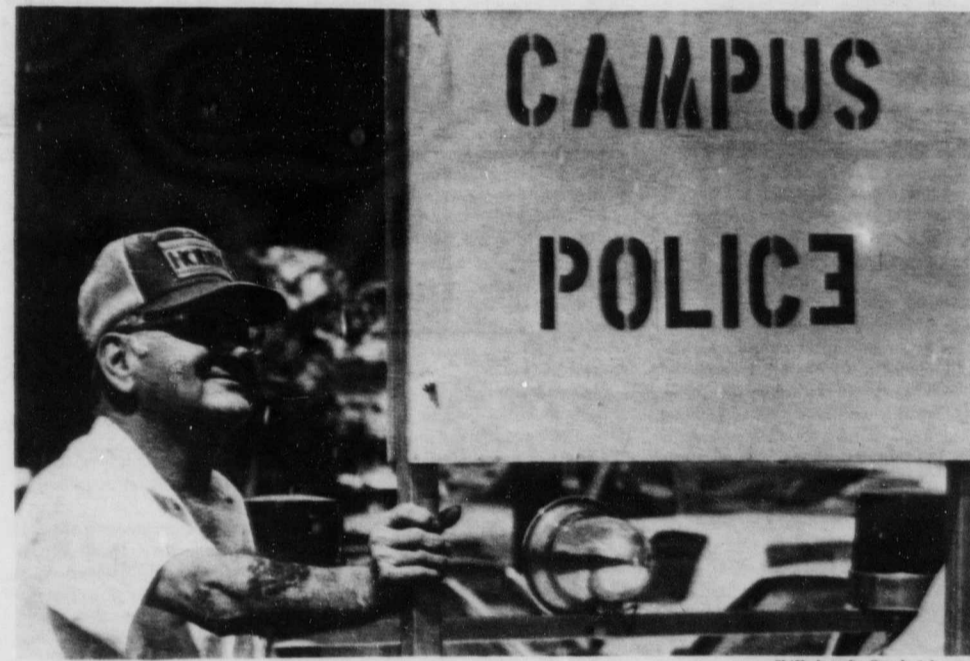
After the first three fires in a series of five in the TCU area in less than a

month, TCU hired Bailey Security guards to help patrol the campus at night. Also, for over a week starting March 13, two Fort Worth fire department trucks combed the TCU area. During spring break three TCU students were hired to walk fire watches in specific areas of the campus, Carson said.

"We'd like to think our efforts did discourage someone from setting other fires," Carson said. "We hope it's over."

The Bailey guards were released April 5, but Carson said his department is still taking extra precautions in watching the campus. He said those extra precautions are confidential, though, for security reasons.

TCU's Assistant Business Manager Edd Bivin said Wednesday he could only give an incomplete figure on damage costs to Winton-Scott and Ed Landreth. He said costs of \$17,000 for Winton-Scott and \$50,000 for Ed Landreth are based on bills-in-hand of clean-up, repair and painting and that those figures could change.



Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

OOOOPS—TCU Painter Phil Speck realizes he accidentally painted the "E" backwards in police after new signs were put up by the campus police building

recently. "We were taping the stencils together and just didn't pay any attention," his painting partner, Bob Hall, said.

SOC panel to report April 30

The report of the seven-member panel that investigated charges of *prima facie* racism against TCU's social fraternities and sororities is scheduled to be given to the Student Organizations Committee April 30.

The panel, which began hearings in October, was to have made its recommendations to the full committee Thursday afternoon, but had not yet finished the report. The meeting would also have conflicted with the Student Leadership Banquet.

All of TCU's fraternities and sororities, black and white, appeared before the panel, which was responsible for investigating the selection practices.

Before a black pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in February, no blacks had ever been members of a white fraternity or sorority.

That spurred a faculty petition last year, charging that the absence of blacks was discriminatory of itself, which was sent to the SOC. The SOC in May 1980 agreed to investigate and formed the panel in September.

Heller describes up-down career

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

Joseph Heller, the author of "Catch-22," talked Wednesday night of his up again, down again writing urges that finally snowballed into him becoming a best-selling author.

Heller, 58, spoke in the student center ballroom for the Writing Awards' Cecil B. and Mary Beth Williams Lecture.

The author of three best-selling novels, Heller said he lost his ambition to write during his junior and senior years in college at New York University.

He then became a professor of expository writing at Penn State University, mainly, he said, because a professor at Oxford in England told him he'd have a lot of free time.

Again, this added to his loss of ambition to become a writer.

Before losing his desire to write, Heller said, he excelled in writing assignments as a boy in elementary school. "Before I was 13, I was writing short stories. By the time I was in high school, I could say I was rejected by the best magazines in the U.S."

After graduating from high school,

Heller joined the Army Air Corps and took part in 60 missions during World War II. After his duty was fulfilled and while he was waiting to go back to the States, Heller began typing out short stories.

"By the time I got out of the Army, I wanted to go to college," he said.

It was at NYU in his sophomore year that Heller took a creative writing course.

"In this course," Heller said, "I found what I needed—a confirmation of becoming a writer."

He took papers he made A's on and mailed them to different magazines to see if he could get them published. "Lo and behold," Heller said, "one, two, three and then four of my stories were accepted during one semester."

After taking the course a second time, Heller said, he had learned how to read critically and looked back at those stories he had sold and scoffed. He said he knew they weren't as good as he once thought they were.

So his ambition of becoming a successful writer waned. After becoming a professor at Penn State, Heller said, he had no wish to write.

After two years as a professor, Heller said, he went to New York with his wife and child looking for a job that had more money in it.

He got a job as an advertising writer for *Look* and *Time* magazines. It was at these jobs, Heller said, that a strange thing happened and turned his interest back to writing.

"I got a constant urge to come up with ideas," he said. This urge prompted him to follow the lead of his fellow employees who, in their spare time, were serious writers and artists.

His ambition to become a writing success was back.

"I decided to write a novel, it began that way," he said.

At 30, he said, he didn't know what the subject of his first novel was going to be. He said the theme and story line of "Catch-22" started with the opening lines in chapter one.

"From there, the rest of the book came to me," he said.

It took him eight years to write "Catch-22," a novel that describes the misadventures of Yossarian, a U.S. officer whose maladjustment is that he is sane.

"I never dreamed it'd have such a following," Heller said.

Heller has since written two other novels—*Something Happened* and *Good as Gold*—that have become best-sellers. He is also the author of a play, *We Bombed in New Haven*.

Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Irish police battle mobs after youths' funeral. The worst rioting in eight nights of violence hit Northern Ireland as police and troops battled mobs of young Roman Catholics after the funeral of two youths killed by a British army vehicle.

Meanwhile, IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands got weaker, and Pope John Paul II's ambassador to Ireland indicated the pontiff might try to get him to call off his fast unto death.

Rioting and street fighting raged Wednesday night in Catholic districts of Belfast and Londonderry, the province's two largest cities, and in Lurgan, Newry, Strabane and Portadown.

Group claims to have witness in Atlanta slayings. Police say they will be able to determine quickly whether a civil rights group that has come up with an unidentified "witness" has solved some of the 25 slayings of young blacks that have plagued Atlanta over the last 21 months.

"I don't consider the nature of the information something that will take a long time" to evaluate, said Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown. He did not say exactly how long it might take. He also said late Wednesday that police did not have enough evidence to arrest anyone.

Roy Innis, staff director of the Congress of Racial Equality, announced Wednesday his investigators had found a "psychopath" they believed responsible for the slayings. Innis said the investigators also had found a witness who could link the "psychopath" to at least six of the killings. He did not identify the witness or detail the evidence.

Coal company calls for police protection. A gun battle between striking miners and coal truck drivers that left four men wounded has prompted eastern Kentucky coal company operators to call for police protection. They warn that the area is on the verge of "war" because of the 26-day United Mine Workers walkout.

The shootout took place near Belfry, Ky., as a 10-truck convoy was returning to the non-union Mary Helen Coal Co. after making deliveries. The truckers said they were ambushed by pickets, but union miners, who had been trying to close the mine, said the truckers started the shooting.

OPINION

Page 2 Friday, April 24, 1981 Vol. 79, No. 99

US aid agencies heal, feed world's needy

By WILLIAM HALL

As the United States resettles from the Vietnamese War, it cannot turn its back to those it left behind—the starving, the homeless, the helpless. Church groups, both locally and nationally, have organized efforts to help the people of Cambodia, now called Kampuchea. One such agency is Action for Relief and Rehabilitation in Kampuchea.

According to its monthly newsletter, the efforts of American aid groups is finally paying off. Food grains, medicines and other forms of relief are breaking through to the needy. Neither the government nor the Vietnamese army now halts the passage of supply convoys. Gradually, the starving are being fed. The sick are being treated.

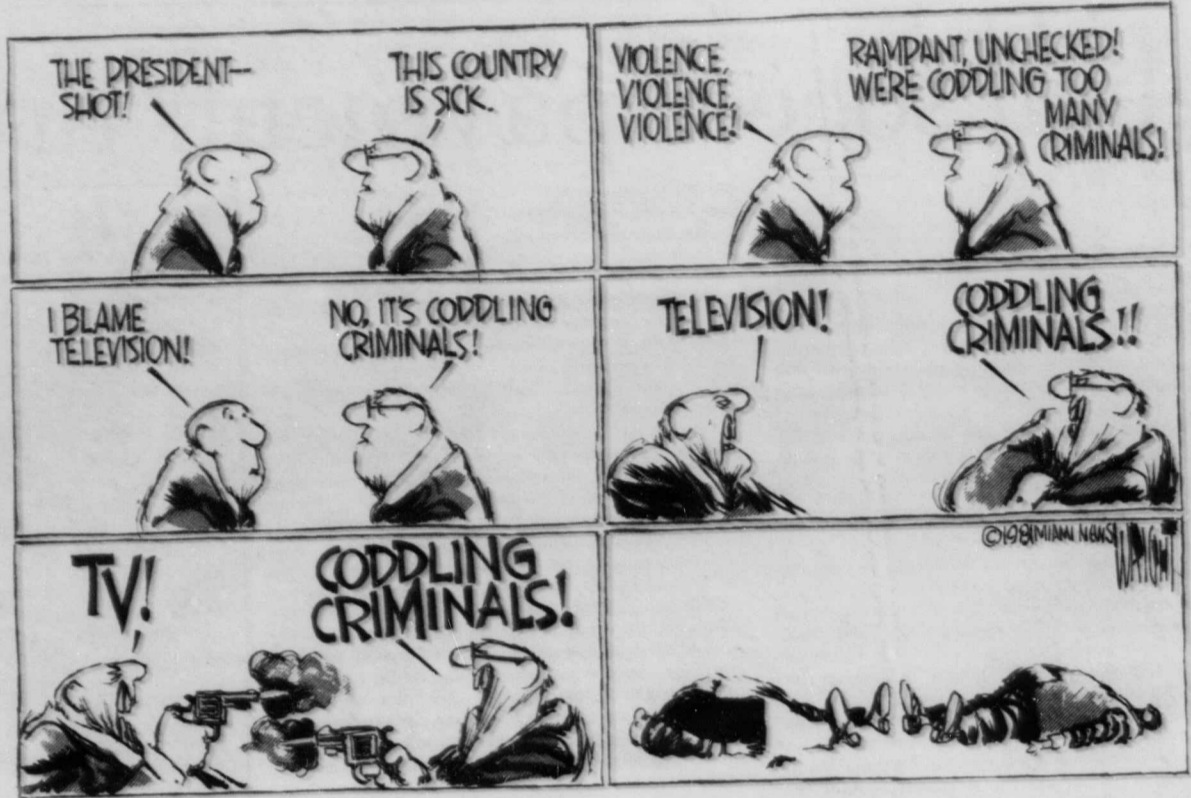
Yet, the problem is still grave. Port facilities and inland transports are inadequate. As the signs of hunger become more visible, relief workers from various foreign agencies in Phnom Penh grow more frustrated with the conditions under which they must work.

Kampuchea, usually a nation self-sufficient in its rice crop, has seen its harvest destroyed by weather and war. The next crop will be planted only if rice seeds are received and distributed. Fortunately, such agencies as Church World Service have already contributed \$100,000 toward securing the variety of rice seeds that grow well in the Kampuchean climate.

Meanwhile, the effort to help feed the hungry goes on here at home. The needs of Haitian and Cuban refugees in Florida is so great that Church World Service has collected an additional \$100,000. Cries of suffering are heard as loudly at home as they are oceans away.

American aid agencies are finally making a difference, the difference between life and death. But our work must go on. In the light of our progress, we may now see just how far we have to go.

Hall is an emeritus associate professor at Brite Divinity School.



Lobby groups rig Hill gun fight

By KEVIN OWENS

Gunshots echo through the streets. Another president has been shot. A gun shop opens wide—business as usual. Handguns are dealt out like candy.

And the killing goes on. According to the FBI, half the nation's 15,040 murder victims in 1979 were killed with handguns. More than the Kennedys, the Kings and the Lenons. Neighbors are dying, too.

Sixty million handguns now circulate throughout the United States. Another 2 million flood the market each year.

With this profane arsenal, said Nelson Shields, head of Handgun Control Inc., a Washington-based lobbying group, "an attempt on the president's life was almost predictable."

Yet, gun control seems no closer now than when, in the wake of the assassination of Robert Kennedy in 1968, Congress passed the Gun Control Act, restricting mail-order weapons.

A bill passed by the Hawaii Senate in March of this year would have banned handgun possession on those islands by anyone but law enforcement officers. Then came the National Rifle Association, one of the country's most powerful lobbies, and the bill quietly fell from the agenda.

The NRA, 1.7 million members strong, has thrown heavy support behind many political hopefuls since its birth nearly 20 years ago. Its clout is great, the debts owed it are great and it does not hesitate to call those debts in with a tug on its political strings.

"There will be a push for gun control," said John Snyder of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, another mighty lobbying force. "There always is after a prominent shooting. But the push won't succeed. You see, this is the most pro-gun Congress in 20 years."

Indeed, dozens of gun control bills have been winding through state and federal legislatures since the Reagan shooting. But, as so many times before,

the issue will slowly die—and thousands of Americans will die along with it.

In a recent nationwide Gallup Poll, released early this year, 62 percent of those queried said they favor stricter controls on the sale of handguns. Broken down geographically, the East registered 67 percent in favor of a tighter lid on handguns, the South 63 percent, the West 66 percent and the Midwest 54 percent.

What remains is a nation wishing more rigid gun controls, a Congress sworn to represent such views and a gun lobby with a ruling hand over both.

The gun control forces on Capitol Hill, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have abandoned their hope for an all-out ban on handguns. Rather, the movement will drive for a ban on "Saturday night specials," cheap, low-caliber handguns with no possible sporting use.

Another proposal, currently circulating through the Texas Legislature, would force handgun buyers to disclose information about their backgrounds before a purchase could be made. Introduced by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, the bill would prohibit the sale of handguns to those under age 18, those who are undocumented aliens, people who have been ruled mentally incompetent and criminals. The proposal has earned the support of Gov. Bill Clements, a staunch gun control opponent, and is given a good chance to pass the Legislature.

Both measures, while just the first step toward a badly-needed comprehensive gun control plan, must win immediate approval.

The American arsenal we call society does little to squelch fear. Instead, it creates and churns fear; a fear not of the criminal but of our neighbors—and ourselves.

"How many more presidents must be shot down before America hangs up its gun belt?" asked Britain's pro-Labor tabloid, the *Daily Mirror*. "President Reagan showed great personal courage in the face of death. Does he have the courage to turn his back on America's powerful gun lobby?"



Sub-Cabinet: better empty than enemy, Meese says

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON—It may not have been designed this way, but the Reagan administration's delay in filling sub-Cabinet positions means that there are fewer officials to oppose the president's proposed budget cuts.

The time it has taken to fill the dozens of assistant secretary jobs in government departments has become a *cause celebre* in Washington. That's the way it always is about 100 days

into a new administration. This year, White House officials are blaming the delay on the extensive security and conflict-of-interest checks required under new laws, as well as the amount of time Senate committees are spending on their reviews of the nominees.

But there is little indication that the administration is at all troubled by the delays.

After all, said presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, assistant secretaries have traditionally become part of the alliance that fights cuts in

spending for specific programs. "That's one of the reasons why it's better to have an empty office than one filled with a holdover, and when you do fill the office, it will be with someone who is absolutely committed to the goals and objectives of this president," Meese told a reporter shortly after the Reagan administration took office.

Lyn Nofziger, the president's assistant for political affairs, said, "I know some of the department secretaries are concerned because not enough have been confirmed."

Nofziger's job includes making sure, before a nomination can move forward, that a candidate's political history and current beliefs will fit in with the rest of the administration. He said the impact of the delays was "minimal," although they do mean that on occasion there are "not enough people available to testify" about Reagan's program to Congress.

"I don't think the administration has been crippled," he said. For instance, he said, "we've been able to act, we've acted in terms of cutting back federal employees and

federal regulations (and) firing Democrats."

Such efforts as Nofziger's are perfectly legitimate, in the view of Lester Korn, a Los Angeles-based executive recruiter.

"A president, who has run a campaign where the issues were so clearly drawn, has a right to make sure the people he is putting in are ideologically supportive of the changes he wants to make."

One Carter administration holdover, a Democrat who criticized White House political operations

over the past four years, speaks approvingly now about what he sees as a more political orientation which, he says, will mean more White House control over the departments.

One current White House official said the appointments process is running at the same speed as in previous administrations. But, he added, "If you are as slow as we are, you have a lag" in getting a program under way.

Gerstenzang is a writer for The Associated Press.

Financial supermarket in securities' future?

By JOHN CUNIFF

Nobody can say when it will take place or exactly what it will look like, but there is a notion circulating that someday there will emerge a homogenized market for financial services.

Instead of going to the bank for cash, to your insurance agent for annuities, to your broker for stocks and to the local coin dealer for gold, you might deal with one outfit that will service all.

It would mean more convenience and control: an end to having a customer storm out because he wanted stocks and they could only sell him insurance. The financial services company could satisfy him either way.

With inflation and volatile interest rates, insurers today find their

traditional fixed-return policies less attractive to customers. But when face values are based on the return of successful stock funds, the insurers might be able to offer security—and an inflation hedge.

The possibilities are numerous, as Harry Jacobs, chairman of Bache Group, Inc., said last Wednesday, the day Prudential Insurance Co. gained 51 percent of his company. It was a day for celebrating.

"Flexibility, stability, opportunity," Jacobs said several times. That, he said, is what Prudential means to Bache, whose unit, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, is one of the biggest securities firms.

It also spelled safety for Bache executives; safety from another investor they frowned upon and feared, and had been trying to ward off for two years. But, said Jacobs, the

positive reasons were stronger. "The first thing we discussed with Prudential was the entrepreneurial nature of our business," he said. "We fluctuate between peaks and valleys." And, he said, securities "is a gigantic user of capital."

In the '70s, many brokers succumbed to tight money problems. "If we can go to Prudential with ideas that would produce a satisfactory return of capital they might be interested," said Jacobs. "The insurance industry has vast amounts of money to put to work."

Bache can offer Prudential 65 different products, including money funds, stocks, commodities and gold, some of which might be candidates for eventual integration into the insurance product.

But the day of the homogenized

market is still far off. Right now, the Bache commitment is to "good common stocks carefully selected and held for a long period of time." Fueling the future, Jacob sees a shift from consumption to production, with "great changes" in the tax laws as an incentive.

He predicts the long-term corporate tax rate may drop to 28 percent, there will be "a tendency" to lower the unearned income tax bracket from 70 percent to 50 percent, a tax credit for venture capital will be granted and the double tax on dividends may end.

Whatever direction the Prudential empire now moves, the chances are good that strides will be made toward the consumer—not toward the bank.

Cuniff is a business analyst for The Associated Press.

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

Telephone: Newsroom: 921-7428
Advertising: 921-7420
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

Campus Digest

Fountain sight of party

Creative Programming and Foster Dorm are sponsoring a beach party Saturday afternoon and evening.

The event begins at 1 p.m. at the Frog Fountain and includes volleyball, the movie "Beach Blanket Bingo" and a live band, The Penguins.

A marshmallow roast will begin at 7 p.m., and all are asked to bring their own coat hangers to use as roasting sticks.

'81-82 events in planning

Programming Council is in the process of setting up its calendar of events for next semester.

Flash Gordon and Louise Dimiceli will be guests at TCU next semester.

"Most of the speakers and special events are very tentative at this time, but we do have a partial list of films and Hideaway guests," said Stuart Lord, head of Programming Council. Lord said that all of the speakers and special events would be finalized over the summer.

A partial list of films includes "My Body Guard," "Silent Movie," "Flash Gordon," "Fame," "Three Days of the Condor," "Airplane," "The Shining," "Ordinary People,"

"Elephant Man," "Cabaret," and "Thunderball."

Also several entertainers for the Hideaway were contracted. They include Louise Dimiceli, Barry Drake, Arne Bray, Be Joe Fleming, and Jim Ritchey.

Fraternity holds initiation

Installation and initiation ceremonies into Epsilon, Epsilon, the TCU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 205 of the student center.

A Mu Phi Epsilon recital will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Room 103. Mu Phi Epsilon is a professional, international music fraternity.

Juniors Dottie Linn, a music education major, and Lela Stannish, a vocal music education major, and sophomore Gail Draper, a piano performance major, will be initiated into the chapter.

Patrons to be installed into Epsilon, Epsilon are Chancellor Bill Tucker and Jan Tucker, Dean of Fine Arts, George T. Tade and Wilma Gean Tade and Dean of Music Michael Winesanker and Esther Winesanker.

Patrons are installed into the fraternity on the basis of interest, influence, proven work in the community and support in better understanding of music.

Blame shared in nuclear accident

TSURUGA, Japan (AP)—Technical and human errors allowed 16 tons of radioactive water to splash on the floor of the Tsuruga nuclear power plant and apparently seep into the general sewer system, but the accident was magnified by "Japanese emotionalism toward anything nuclear," officials said Thursday.

They said the March 8 accident, which was not reported for more than a month, occurred in the reactor's boiling water radioactive waste treatment system when an operator apparently forgot to shut off

a valve letting water run through a radioactive sludge tank.

Officials said a switch light that should have warned that the valve was open also may have failed to work, and in three hours 16 tons of waste water spilled over the side of the tank.

What happened next is still not entirely clear, but the officials said the waste water seems to have backed up through a drainage hole into the adjacent laundry room and seeped, either through an old manhole or structural faults in the wall, into the general sewer system.

It is thought the waste water moved down the sewage system, which showed high radioactive readings in several places, to the sea.

Plant officials said eight regular employees and 48 subcontracted workers came in with buckets and mops to clean up the film of waste water in a corridor outside the sludge tank room, which was too contaminated to enter.

They contended the work was routine, and that the average dosage of radioactivity per worker was only 10 millirems, 1-90th of the strength of a stomach X-ray. Officials denied

any worker entered the sludge tank room and said it was "highly unlikely," as some newspapers have speculated, that the workers dumped the contaminated water down one of the building's manholes.

Akira Machida, the plant's station general manager, said the accident was "nowhere near as serious as America's Three Mile Island." He said the biggest blunder was in failing to report the incident to authorities until after it was revealed last week that seaweed in the nearby bay showed high levels of radioactivity, apparently from a leak in the plant.

Brady called stable after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surgeons closed a hole in the bullet-pierced brain of White House press secretary James S. Brady early Thursday after a buildup of air had caused potentially dangerous pressure inside his skull. Brady was reported "very stable" through the 5-hour operation and in no danger.

The operation, which began late Wednesday and lasted past midnight, was described officially as "non-urgent." It followed the insertion of

needles into Brady's brain to drain off air in fluid canals.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, said the 40-year-old Brady was awake and "wiggling his toes" on his way to the recovery room.

O'Leary added, however, that doctors are "guarded" about the success of the repair, saying that would not be known for a few days.

The air leak and the resulting surgery represented a "setback in

terms of the totality of (Brady's) recovery" from the serious head wound he suffered in a March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan, O'Leary said.

But O'Leary stressed it was not a setback in Brady's "neurologic recovery," that is, the recovery of his brain functions previously described as remarkable. Surgeons noted Wednesday night that the "previous injury to the brain was observed to be healing well," according to a White

House statement.

It was the second complication in Brady's recovery. Over the weekend, anti-convulsant drugs caused a fever and rash, which disappeared when different medication was used, officials said.

Reagan was informed of the surgery about two hours after it began. Earlier in the day, Reagan said he prays daily for Brady's recovery and was holding his job open for him.



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(This is the first in a series. The reader is encouraged to withhold judgment on any individual article until he has completed the series. The first articles are meant to contrast with, and lead up to, the conclusive article.)

THE VANITY OF KNOWLEDGE
The space shuttle. Black holes. The Big Bang. Saturn's Rings. Or are they Saturn's Knots? Once they were rings, now they are not. Giant telescopes. Space platforms. What new mysteries will they unfold? Will man find the answer out there? Somewhere?

Man's thirst for knowledge beyond the confines of Earth goes unabated. Likewise, the never-satisfied search for the least common denominator of life itself probes deeper into the genetic structure. Lasers. Genes. DNA. Splicing. Electron microscopes. Test-tube babies. Surrogate mothers. Hereditary diseases. Clones. Where will it end? What will they find?

Actually, what is going on today in every research lab, in every college classroom in every think-tank on every continent, at NASA, in the Pentagon, at the Brookings Institute—all has been examined already and the conclusive evidence is in. When the last report is read, when the last experiment is performed, when the last Ph.D. is conferred and the final Nobel prize awarded, the ultimate conclusion is—all is vanity.

A WISE MAN'S CONCLUSION
This is not our opinion but the very words of the wisest man who ever lived. These are the words and conclusion of history's most renowned scholar, statesman and sage. Here's what he said:

"All things are full of weariness; man cannot utter it: the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing. That which hath been is that which shall be; and that which hath been done is that which shall be done: and there is no new thing under the sun. Is there a thing whereof it may be said, before us... I applied my heart to seek and to search out by wisdom concerning all that is done under heaven: it is a sore travail that God hath given to the sons of men to be exercised therewith. I have seen all the works that are done under the sun; and, behold, all is vanity and a striving after wind... I commune with mine own heart, saying, Lo, I have gotten my great wisdom above all that were before me in Jerusalem; yea, my heart hath had great experience of wisdom, and to know madness and folly: I perceived that this also was a striving after the wind. For in much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow... Then said I in my heart, 'As it happeneth to the fool, so will it happen even to me; and why was I then more wise?'... For of the wise man, even as of the fool, there is no remembrance for ever; seeing that in the days to come all will have been long forgotten. And how doth the wise man die? Even as the fool!" (King Solomon in Ecclesiastes 1:8-10; 13-14; 16-18; 2:15-16)

Columbus went "beyond the horizon" to find a New World. Who will go "beyond the horizon" of the universe? Scientists grope into the unknowns of the DNA molecule but can they ever put "nothing" onto the microscopic slide and show us "something"?

THE IRONY OF IT ALL
Isn't it ironic that after four years in the University arena you are only given a "degree"? And after one or two more years, you can earn another degree? And another three years, another degree? Then you can change majors and start all over. But can you ever exhaust it all? Where is the final degree?

And if you spend all your years gaining all the knowledge of every field, yet die without the knowledge of why you were here or where you were going—surely this is vanity.

"And Jehovah God commanded the man, saying, of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." (Genesis 2:16-17)

(To be continued)
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Money

Continued from page one

Lukacs said that he told Windegger about the money given to the players when he began the disbursements in 1978.

"That first year I know he (Windegger) knew (about the money). I told him myself, and he didn't say anything," said Lukacs.

Windegger denies he had knowledge of the money. He said Tuesday that he ordered Lukacs to stop when he learned of the practice.

"He (Lukacs) is categorically wrong. If he thinks he told me about financial aid money, he is flat wrong."

Football, basketball, baseball, golf, swimming, track, tennis and gymnastics are the only sports that provide scholarships.

Before enrolling at TCU, Windegger said a prospective male student-athlete must sign a letter of intent in which the terms of financial aid are clearly explained. The player's parents, Windegger and TCU's NCAA representative, business professor Ken Herrick, must also sign the letter.

Lukacs said no letters of intent were ever signed by the four players, one of whom left TCU last fall to return to South Africa after playing last spring and half of the fall semester.

'Why not use the money?'

"There was never anything on paper," said Lukacs. "I've always told them, 'If I can give it (money) to you, I will give it to you. If I can't, I don't.'"

Lukacs and the three paid soccer players still attending TCU confirmed that a total of \$7,250 was credited to the four foreign students' accounts between September 1978 and September 1980.

A British student playing soccer received a total of \$5,000 during the two-year period. The player received \$2,000 during the 1978-79 school year, his first at TCU, \$2,000 during 1979-80, and \$1,000 last fall.

The other players and the amount of money they received include:

- A West German student who received \$1,000 for the 1979-80 school year.
- An Iranian student who received \$750 for the 1980 spring semester.
- The South African student who received \$500 for the 1980 spring semester.

It is uncertain how the money was arranged for Lukacs' use. Lukacs said he was told by an alumnus that the money was earmarked for financial aid for soccer players.

"The athletic department wouldn't accept any scholarship money (for soccer). These (the money credited to the soccer players' accounts) weren't scholarships on paper, but financial aid."

"Why not use the money?" said Lukacs. "Wouldn't you?"

Windegger: 'I didn't know what was going on'

Windegger said Tuesday he first learned that one soccer player had received money last fall from International Student Affairs Director Al Mladenka.

Mladenka said he met with Windegger last November after the South African soccer player complained that he did not receive financial aid promised to him by Lukacs.

"He (the player) was told while he was still in South Africa that if he made the team he would be paid a certain amount of money. I believe Frank (Lukacs) told me \$1,000," said Mladenka. "My understanding is that the player was given an oral promise, not a written guarantee."

Accepting Lukacs' word, Mladenka said he informed the player by letter of the \$1,000 soccer award and even noted the money the player was to receive on the student's immigration forms. The player arrived at TCU in January 1980.

The player received \$500 for the 1980 spring semester, but after a quarrel with him last fall, Lukacs told the player that he would get no more financial aid, Mladenka said.

That's when Mladenka went to see Windegger and told him about the money.

"When I first found out about it (the money) from Al last November, I was livid," said Windegger. "I had never seen one penny of financial aid come into this office for soccer players. There is no financial aid for soccer players."

"Frank (Lukacs) was out of town that day... if he would have been here, I probably would have fired him on the spot."

Windegger said he told Mladenka he would meet any

obligation to the player that the athletic department was responsible for. Windegger also said he told Lukacs that scholarships were not offered in soccer.

"It was against policy and he (Lukacs) damned sure was supposed to know it," said Windegger.

Mladenka said because there was no letter guaranteeing the South African student the other \$500 from the athletic department, he gave the student a \$500 International Affairs scholarship to help the player with school bills and to fulfill the immigration forms.

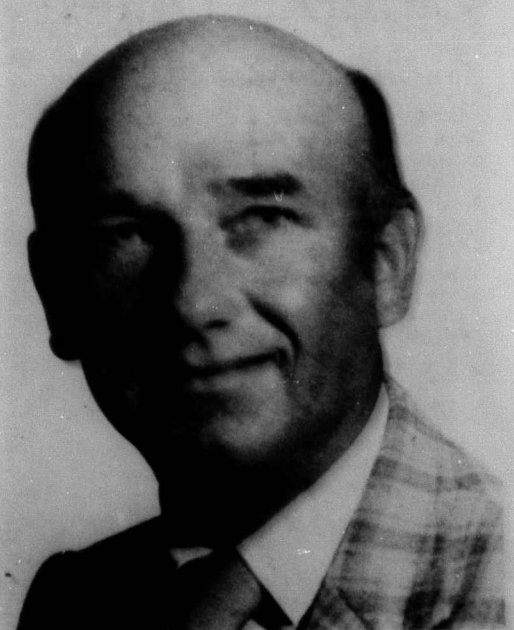
"But when the student found out there was not going to be any money for the spring semester, he left TCU," Mladenka said. "He didn't even finish the fall semester."

"Soccer certainly was a contributing factor to his leaving TCU," Mladenka said.

"At the time I was completely naive about the money. When the soccer coach told me he was going to provide some financial aid to a foreign student, I got real excited," Mladenka said. "I never questioned it. But at the time I had no idea what was going on. I thought it was completely above board."

Windegger said Tuesday he did not know that money had been paid to three other soccer players in addition to the South African player.

"No way did I know," said Windegger. As he was informed of the players, the amounts they received, and when and how they received it, Windegger said, "I don't know what the hell is going on."



Frank Lukacs

Kings may have advantage in Houston

Compiled from wire reports

The National Basketball Association's Western Conference championship series moves to Houston Friday night with the Rockets and Kansas City Kings tied at one game apiece.

Kansas City vs. Houston, TV, Channel 4 (KDFW) at 11:30 p.m. (tape delayed)

But, in an unusual way, the Kings will have the advantage because both the Rockets and Kansas City have won a majority of their playoff games

on the road.

That's not supposed to be the case in the playoffs, but... for example in their previous two playoff series, the Rockets were 0-1 versus Los Angeles and 1-2 versus San Antonio at home. In both those series, the Rockets won the final and deciding game at the other team's court.

The same is true of Kansas City. In both of the Kings' previous playoff series—against Portland and Phoenix—the Kings had to win the

series' deciding game on the other team's floor. Kansas City is 2-4 at home and 5-1 on the road in the playoffs.

But, apparently, that doesn't matter to Houston coach Del Harris.

"Regardless of our road record (6-2), I still would rather be home, with the home crowd," he after his team's 88-79 loss Wednesday that evened the best-of-seven series at 1-1. "We think the home court advantage still will show itself in the playoffs."

Golf team favored to win first state title

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

TCU's women's golf team will be the favorite to capture the 54-hole Texas-AIAW golf championship that starts Sunday in Roanoke, Texas on Ben Hogan's Trophy Club course.

The Lady Frogs have won six tournaments this year and two in a row. And golf coach Fred Warren said everybody on the team appears to be playing well.

"I feel very good about our chances," Warren said Wednesday.

"Based on our record, if we play well, we should win."

TCU will be challenged by Texas, the tournament's defending champion, SMU and Texas A&M. The Aggies have beaten the Lady Frogs in only two tournaments this year. SMU has done it just once. Texas hasn't beaten TCU.

"Obviously, we're the favorites," Warren said. "But it's not like we're going to cruise in. We need to play as well as we're capable of because there's a lot of other good teams in Texas."

The Lady Frogs, as they have been

all season long, will be led by freshman Rae Rothfelder.

In 12 tournaments this year, Rothfelder has finished in the top four nine times and her other three finishes were sixth, thirteenth and eighteenth.

"Rae is our No. 1 player, but we're not a one player team," Warren said.

"Marcie (Bozarth) and Kris (Hanson) have won tournaments this year."

Bozarth, Hanson, Anne Kelly and Jane Grove will join Rothfelder in an effort to bring home a first-ever state championship for TCU in women's golf.

"They're fairly confident," Warren said. "If we play well, we should win."

In other golf news, Brion Carlson and Bjorn Svedin, who both finished tied for ninth in last weekend's Southwest Conference golf championship, were named to the All-SWC team Wednesday.

Carlson and Svedin both shot 70-74-74-218 (two-over-par) in leading TCU to a fifth-place finish.

"I'm real happy for them," Warren said. "They deserved it. I'd like to see them build on that and improve next year."

Playoffs to begin Monday

The independent intramural softball league begins its final four tournament Monday, and the championship will be decided Wednesday.

The Incredible Wads, champions of the national league, face the American league's second place finisher, Air Force ROTC, Monday at 4:00 p.m.

Monday at 5:00 p.m., the Runs, the top finisher of the American league, will take on Milton Daniel, the national league's runner-up.

The independent championship game between Monday's winners will take place Wednesday at 4:00

p.m. and will be followed by the contest for third place.

The independent champions will play the winner of the Greek league Thursday at 4:00 p.m. for the school title. The Greek champion has not yet been decided. Sigma Chi holds a half-game advantage as the Greeks enter Tuesday's final games.

Sigma Chi defeated Lambda Chi last Tuesday to move out in front.

The all-school track meet will be held Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Entries must be turned in to the intramural office by noon Friday.



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