

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the upper 80s.



Photo by Rob Carlroth

GROWING TOGETHER - Actresses Lisa Priddy, Joy Mounts and Ellen McClurkin (left to right) rehearse Monday for the play "Vanities," presented by the TCU

theatre department through Sunday. The play was written by Jack Heifner and is directed by Gaylan Collier.

Gemayel sworn in after depot explosion

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Amin Gemayel, a Christian elected with a strong show of Moslem support, became president Thursday as U.S., French and Italian peacekeepers hurried back to Beirut following the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinian refugees.

About two hours before Gemayel was sworn in to the post that was to have been filled by his slain brother, Bashir Gemayel, a blast gutted a huge dump where the Lebanese army had stored rockets confiscated from PLO strongholds in west Beirut. Prosecutor-General Assaad Germanos announced.

The Defense Ministry said a shell went off while being unloaded from an army truck, and this caused Katyusha rockets and other ammunition in the dump to explode. Twenty-eight passersby were injured in the explosion near the Sin

el-Fil residential neighborhood of Christian-dominated east Beirut. Germanos told reporters. Christian radio stations listed the names of 38 people they said were wounded.

The blast touched off a rapid succession of smaller explosions that lasted about an hour and the state radio said 800 tons of ammunition erupted. The explosions shrouded the area in thick black smoke and set fires in several buildings.

Three-hundred French paratroopers were expected to arrive by sea in Beirut later Thursday as the advance unit of a 3,000-man force reassigned to Beirut to protect its civilian population in the aftermath of the massacre last week.

A 21-gun salvo boomed as Amin Gemayel, wearing a white suit and black tie, officially took over from outgoing President Elias Sarkis. He was sworn in before Parliament at

the military academy in Fayyadiyah, three miles east of Beirut.

Gemayel was overwhelmingly elected by Parliament Tuesday with strong support from the Moslems. Although a 1943 agreement between Lebanon's dominant religions requires the president to be a Christian and the prime minister a Moslem, most Moslem leaders had tried to block his brother's election Aug. 23.

In contrast to the cool Arab reaction given to Bashir Gemayel's election, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman congratulated the older Gemayel.

Some observers said Amin Gemayel received wide Arab support because he does not have his brother's reputation as a ruthless warlord and has remained un-

See GEMAYEL, page 4.

Campus Chest, YVA to sponsor volunteer program

By JODEE LEITNER
Staff Writer

Gaining job experience and personal satisfaction are two advantages of a new campus volunteer program in which organizations will have a chance to participate this year, said Gigi Shirilla, Campus Chest chairman.

The program, which is being jointly sponsored by TCU's Campus Chest Committee and Fort Worth's Young Volunteers in Action, is a six-month competition between student organizations on campus and will run from Oct. 11 to April 11.

As part of the program, a volunteer fair will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

Student Center Lounge. At the fair, representatives of 15 agencies from Fort Worth will inform students about the services they provide and their specific volunteer needs.

Booths will be set up with posters, brochures and slide shows to give students "a better understanding of what volunteering is and the different types of volunteering available in Fort Worth," Shirilla said.

"There's an incredible number of things that students can do that they're not even aware of," she said.

Furthermore, Mike Moncrief, Tarrant County Judge and chairman of the Advisory Council of YVA, and Chancellor Bill Tucker will recognize the fair and the subsequent six-month volunteer program at a County Commissioners' Court meeting Monday morning.

The agencies participating in the fair include John

Peter Smith Hospital, Campfire, Child Study Center, YMCA, YWCA, United Community Centers and Tarrant Area Nursing Homes.

Others are Fort Worth State School, Child Protective Services, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Fort Worth Independent School District, Urban Ministries, City of Fort Worth and Senior Citizens Centers.

"Students and organizations are encouraged to choose an area in which to contribute some of their time, energy and talents," Shirilla said, "and they can serve either individually or on behalf of an organization."

The agencies will keep track of the number of hours volunteered by each person or organization, and at the end of each month they will send the information to the YVA staff.

The staff will then relay the information to Campus Chest Committee, who in turn will give it to the students through a sign posted on a bulletin board in the Student Center.

A point system will be used, with each organization receiving one point for one volunteer hour per person. "So if your organization has 50 members who volunteer just one hour of their time," Shirilla said, "that's 50 points right there."

The volunteer who contributes the most hours in a given month will be recognized as volunteer of the month.

In addition, a midway recognition event will be held in January and an awards banquet in April will recognize outstanding volunteers.

Female trainer breaks tradition

By KELLI BOLF
Staff Writer

Kelly Warrick is a pioneer. She is one of two women that came to TCU and broke the tradition of having solely male athletic trainers. The other woman transferred and left Warrick to graduate in May as the first female trainer to finish all four years at TCU.

Warrick, a senior secondary education major with teaching fields in health and physical education and an athletic training endorsement, came to Fort Worth from Houston.

"The job of an athletic trainer is the prevention of, immediate care of and rehabilitation of athletic injuries."

"The trainers come in... and get the field set up," Warrick said. "It takes a great amount of teamwork. We get ice, water jugs, stretchers and make sure the training kit is stocked. Things like that. We make sure the players have the treatment they need

before they go outside. Anything they need to comfortably practice."

If someone is injured, Warrick said, trainers give him the first aid needed immediately and take an active role in the rehabilitation.

As a trainer at TCU, Warrick spent her freshman and sophomore years working with women's track and basketball. Last year she started working for the football team.

Having never worked as a trainer for football and being the first female trainer at TCU to work with football, she was "extremely nervous" and a "wreck" when she started, she said. She now laughs at the memory.

"I had never been around football players that much and they intimidated me," Warrick said. "And in the football situation, I really didn't always know what was going on. I was scared. I really was."

No longer intimidated or frightened, Warrick said she just had to "get used to the type of injuries



Kelly Warrick

that occur in football and be familiar with them."

Zane Drake, a TCU running back, said that at first it was an adjustment to have Warrick as a trainer, "but she fits in real well now, and she does an excellent job."

Scott Williams, a TCU tackle, said Warrick "really brightens things up."

At first she was a "little hurt" when the players didn't want her to

See WARRICK, page 5.

Locomotive engineers end strike

By The Associated Press

Freight and passenger trains began slowly picking up steam Thursday as locomotive engineers dropped their picket signs and work crews chipped away at the mountain of cargo that piled up across the nation during a costly four-day strike.

"I'm glad the strike is over," said Union Pacific engineer Larry Hanson, one of the first to return to work at an Omaha, Neb., rail yard Wednesday evening. "But I'm not happy with the way it was ended or the settlement."

The 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers yielded to the congressionally mandated settlement signed by President Reagan on Wednesday afternoon to end a strike against 117 railroads. Only Conrail, the federally subsidized network in the Northeast, was unaffected because it had a separate union agreement.

President Reagan says he signed the legislation to "protect the jobs of our people," but he still thinks the government should stay out of labor-management negotiations.

His signature came shortly after Congress enacted the joint resolution requiring an agreement, but it leaves for future negotiations the wage differential issue that had prompted the walkout Sunday.

"By far the most important consideration for me is jobs," Reagan said. "If this strike were prolonged, nearly a million Americans would face a threat of unemployment. We cannot afford such losses."

The walkout cost the economy nearly \$1 billion a day by administration estimates, forced a half-million layoffs, stranded thousands of commuters and slowed to a trickle the delivery of cargo such as crops and coal. Several auto plants were severely affected and had to reduce production or close.

Although engineers were back on the job within hours of Reagan's signature on the legislative order, railroad officials did not expect operations to return to full service until Friday afternoon at the earliest. Some said it would be Sunday before the freight was moving at full steam.

"It will be a couple of days before things get back to near normal," said

John Bromley, a Union Pacific spokesman in Utah. "The system is quite intricate and fluid, and it takes a few days for things to get rolling."

Service was expected to return to normal Thursday for commuters in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and other cities outside the Northeast Corridor that depend on train service.

"We anticipate a normal rush hour" for the estimated 120,000 Chicago-area commuter train riders, said Chicago Regional Transportation Authority spokeswoman Joyce Macdonald.

Amtrak, whose trains in the Midwest, South and West were halted by the strike, resumed service Thursday, but officials said full operations wouldn't be resumed until Thursday night. About 18,000 of the system's 55,000 daily riders were affected by the strike.

The first Amtrak train to start up again was the Desert Wind, which runs from Ogden, Utah, to Los Angeles, Amtrak officials said. It pulled out at 12:05 a.m. Thursday - six minutes late, according to an Amtrak spokesman who asked not to be identified.

3,500 Baylor students inoculated 35 cases of measles suspected in university

WACO, Texas (AP) - About 3,500 Baylor students were inoculated in a makeshift clinic after a mysterious outbreak of rubeola measles that apparently remains confined to the university campus, health officials say.

The highly contagious disease apparently was transmitted during freshman orientation week by a student who went to Honduras this summer on a medical mission, Baylor medical director Cecil Edwards said Wednesday.

Only the case involving that student has been confirmed by laboratory tests, but other students have displayed symptoms of the disease, characterized by high fever and a red, splotchy rash.

Asked if the outbreak constitutes an epidemic, Edwards said. "The total number of measles in the state for this year so far is 14, so if you have double that number and concentrate it in one location, what would you call it?"

As many as 35 cases of red measles are suspected.

A student first reported a rash Aug. 30, and Baylor officials notified

state health officials as the number of cases mushroomed.

Many of the students reported having received measles inoculations at some time, which concerns state officials.

"Many of (the Baylor students) were saying they had been immunized. What we want to do down here is get their address, their doctors' names and see if we can confirm that," said Euel Smith, director of the Texas Department of Health immunization division in Austin.

"We think that anyone that got the vaccine after Jan. 1, 1968, that their protection is good. But we may be proven wrong on this thing," he said.

State health officials sent 4,000 doses of vaccine to the campus Sunday after laboratory tests on the first student confirmed the spreading disease was red measles. By Wednesday, more than 3,500 Baylor students had been immunized in a clinic set up in the school gymnasium.

The clinic was dismantled Wednesday night, and other students wanting measles vaccine will be

asked to go to the Waco health department.

Smith said he feels the disease has been contained but said it will take about two weeks to confirm that.

Keith Hankins, administrative director of the Baylor Health Center, said things appear under control.

"We had the inoculations as a precautionary measure, mostly for people who were concerned and didn't remember the last time they got their shots," Hankins said.

"We haven't had any new cases in the last two or three days. It's peaked and it looks like it's not a very big problem at this time. We only had a few students trickling in to have the vaccine today," he said Wednesday.

Smith said the outbreak appears to have been limited to Baylor.

"We haven't traced a single one of these students off the campus. We're hoping that none of them were infectious during the Labor Day weekend, because we'd have a whole lot of people scattered all over the country by now. We don't think they were," Smith said.

Rubeola measles lasts about 10 days.

around the world compiled from Associated Press

Escaped prisoner apprehended. A prisoner who calmly walked out of the Hunt County Jail in Greenville, Texas, was apprehended about 4½ hours later when sheriff's deputies found him downtown waiting for a ride, officials say.

Gary Don Boyd, 36, was a jail trusty being held in connection with a series of burglaries in five Northeast Texas counties, according to chief deputy W.T. Wallen.

"He never did get out of town," Wallen said. "He was going to leave, no doubt about it. He was just waiting for someone to pick him up."

Boyd was apprehended Wednesday a few blocks from the jail after authorities received a telephone tip that he could be found there, the deputy said.

House approves bill to prevent aid cuts. The House has overwhelmingly approved a bill that seeks to prevent the Reagan administration from cutting federal grants next year for college students from low- and middle-income families.

The bill, passed 381-19 on Wednesday, goes to a House-Senate conference. The Senate passed a similar bill last Thursday.

The final compromise measure faces a possible veto by President Reagan, who considers it too expensive.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell has proposed new formulas that would sharply reduce federal Pell Grants for needy college students. The grants are awarded each year to more than 2 million college students from families with incomes up to approximately \$25,000.

Mexican cargo ship sinks, kills two. A cargo ship carrying 3,800 tons of wheat sank during cool weather off of Mexico's Pacific Coast, killing two members of the crew and injuring at least seven others, according to the Excelsior newspaper.

The paper said the Mexican ship, identified as El Salinero, sank Wednesday morning off the coast of El Paraíso in Colima state, about 461 miles northwest of Mexico City.

It said the navy arrived at the scene and rescued 14 crew members, including the injured.

El Salinero was headed with its cargo to the port of Salina Cruz, about 950 miles to the south.

The deaths raised to at least seven the number of victims of bad weather along the coast since Monday.

Group protests against gay pageant. A pageant for transvestites planned Saturday in Charlotte, N.C., is drawing protests from hundreds of people, including clergy, and a demonstration is being organized by a Christian group.

About 50 men dressed as women will be judged in talent, leadership and evening gown categories on how they can "create the artistic illusion of being a woman," said pageant representative Michael Bomer. About 2,500 spectators paying \$15 a ticket are anticipated.

The Rev. Joseph Chambers, chairman of Christians for Moral Decency, expects about 1,000 people from 40 churches will demonstrate outside Owens Auditorium in opposition to the "Miss Gay America" pageant.

PERSPECTIVES



FW follies afford parker problems

—By Armando Villafranca—

I drive by downtown Fort Worth every weekday, but I never think to stop and see what I'm missing.

But, there seems to be good reason not to stop as I discovered last week upon being reacquainted with a dilemma that plagues the infrequent downtown visitor, the problem of finding a parking space or pay phone. These conveniences in the urban heart of a city are the most inconvenient necessities of the impatient.

While circling Burnett Park in search of a parking space, I spotted the people I was to meet that day. When I stopped to ask if they knew of a place to park, they only shrugged their shoulders and waved me on to my third definitely final pass around the park.

I found a parking space two blocks away. But good luck, like lightning, never strikes twice on the same day. When I reached the park I was asked to call someone who was late. No problem, I said, just point me to the nearest pay phone. But I soon found out that my guess and theirs as to the location of such were as worthless as the old cliché implies.

Walking downtown one wonders how a single city block can offer so many different services and personalities, but never a pay phone. Being referred from one place to another I thought of telling the next helpful downtowner that I was from out of town, sick, about to panic and do something wholly human, yet unwise, on their premises. I promised myself it would happen if I entered another restaurant without a pay phone.

After searching three restaurants unsuccessfully, I finally spotted a phone upon entering a fourth, no more than 20 yards in front of me. I wasn't ecstatic.

Walking down the building's lobby, I swore I would kill if the cord was cut, an "out-of-order" sign dangled from its frame or, worse than worst, finding a wad of gum jammed in the slot. But good things come to those who have to wait and I left the bank building across Burnett Park satisfied.

I didn't expect to be greeted in celebration of my triumph, but returning to the park I found that I had been volunteered to pick up lunch on the other side of town. Whoa! I said, I wasn't about to take my car out of that precious parking space until I was ready to leave

downtown for good. "No problem," one friend told me, "Take my truck."

Driving the truck out of the park, I remembered an old Army story on the virtues of volunteering. A group of soldiers were gathered around their sergeant on a hot day in the middle of a parade field. The sergeant asked his men if any had a driver's license. One soldier, overcome by a sense of duty, threw his arm in the air and exclaimed, "I do, sir!" The sergeant smiled and pointed the young soldier in the direction of a push mower with rusty blades.

As I rounded the corner back to the park it dawned on me, a little later than I wished, that the truck would have to be parked by someone, the someone who was likely to be me. I double parked the truck alongside the park while it was being emptied, deciding not to mention the parking problem I faced. Actually, I was afraid to open my mouth the rest of the day.

I drove away, my mind and body numb with the prospect of finding yet another parking space. Would it be so far away that by the time I walked back the park would be empty? Would half a tank of gas be enough in my search?

I drove around a few blocks not even bothering to look for a space I knew wouldn't be there. People were jammed at every street corner. Sitting at an intersection, watching them pass before me with expressions of content on their faces knowing that their cars were safely tucked away, I thought of sitting there the rest of the day. Then I spotted an empty space in a parking lot. I would give the traffic light or the pedestrians five seconds to clear the way, whichever came first.

The light changed and I sped down the road. I went in the opposite direction of a one-way street for half a block, grabbed the parking space, threw the shift into park and slammed the door shut.

I made it back to the park in time to enjoy what was left of the day. After leaving the park, I was happy to see my car still in its place, apparently unblemished. A lesson was learned when I reached the car.

I had paid for two hours of parking time and when I returned a half an hour early, I found the meter had expired.

Armando Villafranca is a junior English major.

Issues of the times and places

Compiled from AP reports and staff

Sometimes it's nice to hear news from home. But when the news is of rape, robbery and murder, you begin to wonder if it seems that the crooks are winning and the good guys' white hats are being trampled just a bit.

Then every once in a while, just often enough to keep a certain faith in the durability of the human spirit, one reads of the grandmother who beat back the mean old man in the stocking cap who'd come to rob her of her cane and got the rod instead.

When you've had enough, sometimes you've just had too much.

HOUSTON (AP)—A 25-year-old man has been sentenced to five life prison terms after a former bail bondsman he was convicted of beating and robbing used his street contacts to track the man down.

Ricky Gregory Murphy was sentenced to the concurrent terms Tuesday by a jury that deliberated less than 10 minutes.

Sam Pirano, 42, began his personal detective work after he, his wife and son were beaten and robbed by two armed men Dec. 3, Pirano said he spread the word that he would pay \$1,000 to anyone providing information leading to the arrest of the men.

"I planned to kill them," said Pirano, who owns a bar himself. "Anybody who comes into my home like that, I'll use any resources available to bring them to justice."

The news of these past days has been filled with murder and blood and hate. The bad guys have come in all shapes and colors, from the crooks on the streets and alley ways to the crooks governing nations.

But every now and again, the guys in the white hats win, if only by not dying on cue and instead. And in living, fighting back.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Thursday he was "convinced that the Soviet KGB had full knowledge of and at least tactically supported the plot to kill the pope."

The senator's statement came at a hearing by the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe to review recent news reports into alleged Soviet bloc links with the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in May 1981.

An NBC broadcast earlier this week said the pope had sent a secret note to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, warning that he would abdicate and return to his native Poland if Soviet troops invaded the country to crush the Solidarity trade union movement.

This Soviet news agency, Tass, on Wednesday denied any Soviet involvement in the alleged plot.

But you see, fellas, it didn't do any good. 'Cause he didn't die.

Issues of the times and places will be a regular feature of the Perspectives page highlighting some events in the news and their relation to TCU and its students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nuclear war

The mornings of Aug. 6 and 9, 1945, found humanity living in a new world, a world that no longer contained the cities Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The cities had, in only a few seconds each, been converted from active communities to deserts by the fury of atomic explosions.

Destruction, especially on this extreme scale is fearsome, and by the mid-50s backyard bomb shelters were in vogue. People soon realized however, that bomb shelters really amounted to not much more than burying their heads in the sand, so as quickly as they had come in it seemed, bomb shelters went out, and people pretty much forgot about the problem.

The bomb scare didn't stay away for long though, because it couldn't. Governments around the world built bigger and more sophisticated bombs. Bombs capable of making bigger deserts than the ones left behind in Japan. People heard about

these new bombs and demanded to know more about them.

What they found out was that the number and power of these weapons added up to more damage than most of them wanted to think about. They said things like "I know it's terrible, but there is no realistic solution," and returned their heads to the sand.

Some, however, did not. Some organized and became groups like "United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War." UCAM believes that education is the key to action, and that intelligent action is the key to change. If humans are to survive, change is imperative. Bomb shelters won't protect us from nuclear disaster, only prevention will.

Through UCAM we hope to gain an organization that is significant enough to influence the world arms policy that affects our lives. UCAM's first meeting will be Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 215. Help us make a difference—it's your world.

Trey Miller
Senior, religion major

JOEL



Business Mirror

Experts declare inflation victory

—By Chet Currier—

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—The campaign reports in the battle against inflation have been so good for so long that some people are starting to proclaim victory.

"Inflation is on a permanently lower plateau," declared Allen Sinai of the economic consulting firm of Data Resources Inc. in a speech he gave a few days ago.

"We believe the back of inflation has been broken," said Lee Idleman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., in a commentary for the investment firm's customers.

Of course, in modern-day economics, it can be argued that no progress is ever permanent, no policy ever an unqualified success. It isn't called "the dismal science" for nothing.

But the optimists on inflation have a long list of statistics to back up their case. By the measure used in

calculating the gross national product, the cost of living rose at a 4.3 percent annual rate in the first three months of this year and 4.6 percent in the second quarter.

That is a dramatic change from a couple of winters back, when government statistics on inflation read like the temperature chart of a very sick patient, running as high as 18 percent.

Maury Harris, economist at Paine Webber Inc., says the recent 4 percent to 5 percent pace is likely to persist for a good 12 to 18 months. Edward Yardeni, his counterpart at E.F. Hutton & Co., reports, "We think inflation will be in the 3 percent to 5 percent range over the next two to three years."

If it is indeed a victory, however, many consumers and workers are apparently unready to celebrate it just yet. Says consumer researcher Albert Sindlinger, "most households, after shelling out for utilities and other necessities, can't figure out

how the government can keep reporting reduced inflation. They surely haven't seen it."

Whether the battle is won or not, few observers dispute that the casualties have been high. As Albert

Wojnilower, economist at First Boston Corp., put it recently, "that the inflationary fever had to be checked lest we be consumed by it was not much in dispute. Not so well appreciated was the difficulty and pain of the cure."

The recession that came in the same package with disinflation has pushed the unemployment rate to a post-World War II high.

At the same time, the unwinding of inflation has jolted many people, businesses and even nations that expected it to continue.

So even optimistic economists like Yardeni at E.F. Hutton acknowledge that there are big risks lurking around the edges of his forecast.

Letters Policy

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

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Faith, strip combined by Christian cartoonist

By CINDY BRUSS
Staff Writer

Tim Downs, syndicated cartoonist and traveling speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, sees harmony between his profession and his faith.

"The areas aren't separate," Downs said. "I think they are almost the same. I have a Christian philosophy of life, and everything I do incorporates that philosophy."

"I have always liked humor. As I travel from college to college, the major purpose of my talks is to erase stereotypes."

"People today are suffering from stereotypes, and these stereotypes cloud the real issues. I want to break them and talk about what is relevant. Christ is relevant."

Downs, who does the strip *Downstown*, is touring six colleges and speaking on a variety of issues. His discussions center on relationships, dating, marriage, sex and self-image.

"My comic strip also deals with

life issues," Downs said. "I deal with topics including income, jobs, and apartments in my cartoons."

Downs, 28, began cartooning while attending the University of Indiana. His work was published in the school newspaper.

"While I was in college, the comic strip pertained almost specifically to college students," Downs said. "The major characters included John, Josh, Chuck Laylo and Fred."

John is a laid-back and relaxed person. He does not care about getting a job, only about making enough money to buy a frozen dinner by the time he's hungry. Josh wants to get ahead.

"My characters show my philosophies on life," he said. "I view factory jobs as mindless, often times, so to emphasize Josh's struggle he works in a factory."

"I think my favorite is Chuck Laylo. (He) is the exceptionally smooth and cool man about town," Downs said. "He lives in a fraternity house and teaches 'all about women' from what he calls the Laylo

papers."

Another major character is Fred. "Fred is the waiter who will say anything. He is the perfect showcase for phony people—those who waltz into a restaurant and act rudely to a waiter because they know he'll have to take it," Downs said.

Realistically, a waiter like Fred would be fired, Downs said, but in a cartoon he is a very useful tool.

After college, Downs tried to syndicate his cartoon.

"Two-and-a-half years after college, I was still having problems getting a cartoon syndicate to hire me," Downs said, "so I packed my Vega station wagon with samples of my work and brought a sleeping bag along and tried to syndicate *Downstown* myself."

"I sent 1,100 mailouts to newspapers with a circulation of over 10,000 and visited those newspapers that had a circulation of over 100,000. I traveled all over the country and after my two month trip I sold my cartoon to two newspapers," Downs said.

Soon after Downs returned from



Tim Downs

his trip, Universal Press called and asked him if he would like to have his cartoon syndicated.

"The syndicate made me change my 'college' theme to a more general singles theme, and I added a few characters to the strip," Downs said.

Every six weeks Downs has a group of cartoons due to the syndicate, he said, but other than that he can schedule himself.

"This enables me to travel to different universities, so I became a staff member for Campus Crusade for Christ," Downs said.

Lower food costs hold inflation rate at 3.3%

WASHINGTON (AP)—Falling food and gasoline prices held inflation to an annual rate of 3.3 percent in August, the smallest rise in four months, the government said Thursday.

Prices moderated across the board, except for medical care, the only component in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index that has risen substantially every month this year.

Largely responsible for August's 0.3 percent seasonally adjusted monthly increase were the 0.1 percent decline posted for gasoline prices and the 0.3 percent fall in food costs.

For the first eight months of 1982, consumer prices advanced at an annual rate of 5.1 percent. If that rate held steady for the rest of the year, the overall increase would be the smallest since the 4.8 percent rise of 1976.

Inflation was 8.9 percent in 1981 and 12.4 percent in 1980.

This year's improved inflation forecast is largely the result of the stubborn recession, which has

lingered longer than most economists expected.

Wednesday's report said the 0.3 percent decline in food prices was largely the result of lower costs for beef, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. Pork and poultry prices rose, while dairy prices were unchanged.

Supermarket food prices overall tumbled 0.6 percent, but prices for meals eaten out of the home and for alcoholic beverages climbed 0.5 percent.

As for gasoline prices, August's 0.1 percent decline represented the first decline since prices began rising in May and offered fresh evidence that the continuing worldwide oil surplus is driving prices down. Gasoline prices had risen 2 percent in July.

Housing costs rose 0.4 percent last month, less than the 0.5 percent of July and well under the double-digit gains of the previous two months.

Mortgage interest rates rose 0.6 percent while the costs of homes themselves were up an average of 0.1 percent. Rent gained 0.5 percent, less than the 1 percent increase of July.

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Gemayel takes office in Lebanon

Continued from page 1.

committed about his intentions regarding a peace treaty with Israel. The Jewish state had strongly pressured Bashir Gemayel to sign such a treaty.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who ordered his forces into west Beirut following Bashir Gemayel's assassination, said Thursday no Israeli soldier or commander took part in the three-day slaughter at the Chatilla and Sabra camps, where most of the residents were Moslems.

Sharon told angry legislators during a debate in the Israeli Parliament that the army helped plan and support a Phalangist militia raid into the camps to flush out PLO guerrillas believed hiding there, but he said he never expected "in our darkest dreams" the massacre of civilians.

Estimates of victims range from 300 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by the PLO. As of Wednesday, the confirmed toll was 293.

In New York, the United Nations General Assembly announced it will meet in an emergency session Friday

to consider a Palestinian demand for an inquiry into the bloodbath. Lebanon so far has not called for such a probe.

After the massacre, the Lebanese government asked for the return of Western troops to avoid further bloodshed. About 1,800 U.S. Marines left Naples, Italy, on Wednesday aboard the U.S. helicopter carrier Guam and were expected to arrive off the Beirut coast Saturday.

It was not immediately clear how many of the Americans would go ashore, where they are expected to guard the capital's airport and harbor.

Beirut sources said 1,200 Americans would participate. A Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Lt. Col. Mark Foutch, said the number could be "somewhat more" than the 800 Marines involved in the same force that supervised the PLO evacuation from west Beirut in late August.

The Italians will be posted at Palestinian refugee camps, although it was not immediately clear

whether these included the camps where the atrocities occurred, the Beirut sources said. They said the French would help the Lebanese army secure the rest of Moslem west Beirut from withdrawing Israeli troops.

In Khartoum, Sudan, PLO chief Yasser Arafat told reporters during a one-day visit that America's honor "wallowed in the dust" because of what he called Washington's broken guarantee to protect Palestinian civilians after the 8,000 guerrillas withdrew.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin managed to defeat an opposition Labor Party motion in the parliament for an official inquiry into the Beirut massacre by a 48-42 vote. He also defeated a motion condemning Israel's takeover of west Beirut 47-40.

A bitter debate erupted into pandemonium at times, while elsewhere both Arab and Jewish protesters staged strikes, burned tires and battled security forces to express outrage over the massacre.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Jazz ensemble to perform

Members of TCU's Jazz Studies program will perform at 2 p.m. Oct. 2 for Octoberfest in the Tarrant County Convention Center arena. A jazz ensemble will also perform for a Parents' Weekend concert on campus at noon Oct. 8; at a concert at Tarrant County Junior College Northwest Campus Oct. 15; and at two concerts for the Texas State Municipal League Convention in Fort Worth Oct. 24-25.

The jazz program has 52 participants, the largest number ever.

Harpichordist to teach

Harpichordist Gustav Leonhardt, recognized as the world's most recorded artist, will teach and perform at TCU in October. Openings are available for musicians who would like to take part in his master class on the afternoon of Oct. 25.

The 2:30 to 5 p.m. master class will be devoted to the first book of toccatas by Girolamo Frescobaldi. Cost of the class is \$10. Additional information may be obtained by writing to the TCU Department of Music, Box 32887, TCU, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129, or by calling (817) 921-7602.

Leonhardt, a native of Amsterdam, studies both harpsichord and organ at the Basle Schola Cantorum. The Dutch master also will present a harpsichord recital in TCU's Robert Carr Chapel at 8 p.m. Oct. 26. The program will be open to the public at no charge.

Ticket stubs good for admission

Any TCU student with a ticket stub from the TCU-SMU game will only have to pay \$1 to get in to hear the Marshall Tucker Band at Billy Bob's Texas on Sunday night. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Bermuda Triangle to perform

Bermuda Triangle, a rock and blue grass band from New York, will perform in the Hideaway at 8 p.m. Oct. 2.

The band has played in several New York clubs and has also played with Billy Joel, Seals & Crofts, The Dirt Band and Harry Chapin. They have been featured in the *Village Voice*, a controversial New York-based newspaper.

The band features an electric bass guitar, piano and auto harp, drums and an amplified violin.

Campus minister to present talk

The Rev. Peter Lyons, Roman Catholic campus minister, will present a talk on St. Francis of Assisi on Oct. 4, the 400th anniversary of Francis' birth. Lyons is a member of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis, a religious order founded on the principles of St. Francis.

The talk is being sponsored by the diocese of Fort Worth and St. Thomas the Apostle church of Fort Worth. It will be given in Student Center Room 205&6 at 7:30 p.m.

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Warrick breaks trend of TCU male trainers

Continued from page 1.

tape ankles. "But it was just because my taping skills weren't developed," Warrick explained. "I took things personally. The guys were apprehensive and, of course, they would be. I was the first girl."

"And they were a little bit upset about having to change their ways—like having to wear shorts in the training room. My first year I just couldn't go in the training room, and it really restricted how much I was in there and how much I could learn. But my second year a rule was passed that shorts had to be worn in the training room."

Ross Bailey, head athletic trainer, said it is not any different to work with a female trainer than with a male.

"The only problem with a female trainer is road trips because of the setup of the locker rooms," he said. "They are not coed, which on the road is a problem."

Warrick said it sounds "sadistic," but her job fascinates her. "We are not doctors, but we're diagnosticians. It is such a learning experience," she said. "Nothing is ever the same. No athlete is going to heal just like the other one did. It is the uncertainty of it all, the challenge."

Warrick's career goal is to work in male and female high school sports. "I would love to be head trainer at

a high school," Warrick said, even though she realizes the pressure trainers have in making decisions about players' health.

"Right now Ross makes most of the decisions," she said. "But I like to be able to observe Ross and try to see what basis he makes his decisions on and wonder if I'll ever be able to make the same good decisions later on."

"When I first got to TCU, some of the players didn't take me very seriously. You can't tell people you're serious; you have to prove it."

Warrick said she does feel that she, along with the other trainers, is part of the team, although it is best not to get too emotionally close to the players.

"You have to treat all of them the same," she said. "You have to be objective about everything."

"Becoming a trainer was all a matter of circumstance," Warrick said of her career choice. Warrick's sister, who is working in forestry, was on the high school volleyball team. Warrick, who said she wanted to follow in the footsteps of her sister, tried out for the team but missed the cut. Warrick was then asked to be manager and accepted the position.

Warrick said that sports is her job, so at the end of a hard day she needs to get away and relax. She said she does this by playing the piano or quilting.



AROUND AND AROUND—Senior Kelly Warrick tapes the leg of a former soccer team player. Photo by Phillip Mosier

Symposium to bring epilepsy out of closet

By KELLY KIMMEL
Staff Writer

"Epilepsy—fact and fiction" will be the theme of a free symposium Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Epilepsy Association, the three-hour program is designed to provide the public with information on the disorder. Speaking first is Dr. Alan Nogen, local pediatric neurologist and founder of the association.

Other speakers include Dr. Eugene Bonham, psychiatrist; Dr. Shirley Molenich, adult neurologist; and Ted Thayer and Melissa Brown of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

The association's purpose, said Executive Director Ann Landwehr,

is "to bring the disorder out of the closet and make it public."

Serving over 600 callers a month, the association provides individual and group counseling, emergency medication, and summer camp for children. There is no charge for the services.

The association is supported chiefly by fund-raisers, Landwehr said. In November, it will sponsor a showing of the film "Anastasia" at the Heights Theatre.

Also in November, the Red Lobster restaurant is sponsoring a chowder promotion and will donate a percentage of each serving sold.

Two percent of the American population has epilepsy, a disorder of the central nervous system in which brain cells create more electrical discharges that the brain can tolerate, resulting in seizures.

Guerrillas free 21 hostages

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP)—Leftist guerrillas released 21 of their 81 remaining hostages Wednesday and reduced their demands for ending the five-day siege at the chamber of commerce building, officials said.

The most prominent captives—two Cabinet ministers and a bank president—were not among those released.

The rebels freed 20 hostages Wednesday night, hours after letting

a former Red Cross volunteer go.

A government spokesman, who requested anonymity, said no deal had been struck with the guerrillas to obtain the latest release.

The captives freed Wednesday night were led out of the cordoned-off building by papal nuncio Andrea Cordero Lanza, one of the mediators, and taken by bus to the Third Infantry Battalion headquarters about a mile away.

TCU to install terminals

Computer science students who have trouble getting access to terminals will have less trouble as soon as TCU installs 12 to 14 new terminals, said Frank Forney, director of the computer center. The terminals are scheduled to be operational by spring.

The terminals will be located on the first floor of the renovated part of the library, Forney said.

"This is an attempt by the administration to meet the needs of students for access to terminals," Forney said.

Approximately one-third of the student body has the need for access to the computer, he said. The number is expected to increase as the semester progresses.

Kurt Schember, director of computer science studies, said 700 students studying computer science. This number does not include the students who are taking management courses requiring computer access and the graduate students who use the terminals.

Schember said that last August there were only six or seven terminals available for public use. The number has increased to around 27.

The terminals will cost around \$675 each. The terminals in the library will require the use of a modem—a hookup like a telephone uses.

Comedy group specializes in blackout humor

By SHEILA TUTTLE
Staff Writer

Live, from Fort Worth, it's Saturday Night!

Present Company Included, a comedy troupe performing at the Circle Theatre, likens its brand of humor to that of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" or "Second City Television."

The troupe was formed at North Texas State University about a year and a half ago. Red Taylor, a Fort Worth hair stylist, decided to produce a series of cabaret-style musical/comedy reviews. When the

series was over, Taylor handpicked the most talented comedians from the series and asked them to join him in creating his lifelong dream—a blackout style comedy troupe.

Blackout comedy began in the days of vaudeville. After the punch line of a joke or at the end of an act, all the stage lights were turned off. The comedy style is fast-paced and punchy, Taylor said.

The troupe is made up of two women and five men. Most are graduates of NTSU with degrees in drama.

The troupe has been performing in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and in Denton since its genesis.

"We're looking for a place to settle," Taylor said. "We like Fort Worth a little and probably will be here awhile. Eventually we want to get a comedy club of our own."

For now, the troupe has moved to Fort Worth's Circle Theatre with a show made up of several short skits, takeoffs on commercials, songs, a magic act and improvisational comedy.

"It would be easy, with the present conservative political regime, to take the liberal side and make fun of the conservatives," Taylor said. "But we make fun of the conservatives and the liberals, too. We make fun of everybody! Nobody's safe."

Taylor said the troupe gets a lot of its material from television. "There's so much to make fun of on TV," he said.

For now, the troupe is complete. If there are any comedians who want an audition, Taylor is very willing to listen, he said. "We've had guest comedians before. One of our troupe members came and did two guest performances with us and then we asked him to join."

"We have a lot of fun, especially with improvisation," Taylor said. "We take suggestions from the audience for improv. We get some pretty good suggestions."

Learning a skill, psychologist says

By QUANTALANE HENRY
Staff Writer

Excelling academically is a breeze for some, but for others, grasping concepts and passing tests can be stormy.

For students who are having trouble studying and learning, Richard Citrin, psychologist in TCU's Counseling Center, said they should put bad academic experiences of the past behind them and start the school year with a positive attitude toward learning.

Citrin, who has already conducted two study skills sessions this semester, will hold one Wednesday in Room 203 of the Student Center at 2:30 p.m. on Test-Taking Strategies. He will conduct a fourth, Remembering to Learn, on Oct. 6.

"I want to instill in students that they should work hard in school for themselves—not for mom, dad or their boyfriend or girlfriend," Citrin said. "Students should not tell their parents that 'I'm going to make a 3.0 even if it kills me.'"

Maintaining a 2.5 GPA is "realistic for some," Citrin said, and is considered to be the average grade most college students attain during their college career. Students should set a goal now for the GPA they realistically think they can earn within the semester.

"I'm convinced that a lot of students at TCU are already successful, otherwise they wouldn't be at a university of this caliber," he said. "They have a basic philosophy of education, but not a process of study that would be a more systematic approach."

Some students get so caught up in class work that they lose perspective of what the class is really about, Citrin said. For example, Citrin said many students get so involved in the technical process of celery mitosis that they lose sight of the very purpose of mitosis—the reproduction of cells.

If students keep their perspective intact when studying, they would be able to learn systematically, Citrin said.

So students can learn better, Citrin said, they should spend some time after class thinking about what was said in lecture and relating the subject matter to their lives. He said, however, this might be easier to do in a

humanities class than in an organic chemistry class. Students also should be concerned consumers of their education, Citrin said.

"If a student were to go and buy a record, get home and find out it's warped, he or she would return it immediately," Citrin said. "So, if students don't feel teachers are organized enough, they should go and talk to their instructors and work out a reasonable solution."

Citrin advocated students getting "to know their professors because what happens out of class counts as much as what happens in class."

The bulk of learning is on the part of the student, he said. Faculty members should only be responsible for about 10 percent to 20 percent of the learning.

Students should make study schedules that are flexible, yet restrictive too, Citrin said. For example, a student should try to set aside an hour and 15 minutes for each course per day or night. A student should try to study for 20 minutes, then take a break for five minutes and follow this procedure two more times.

"Planning and scheduling allows you to get into the practice of knowing when it's time to study," he said.

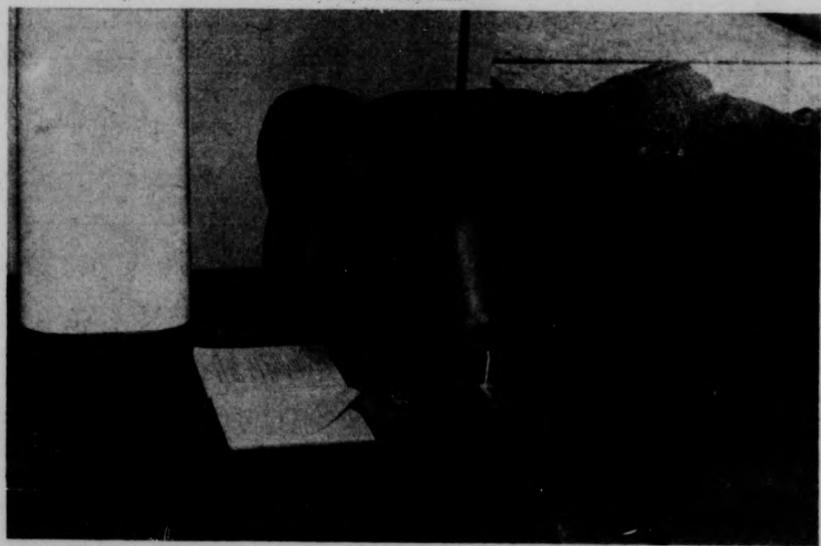
After reading a chapter, a student should write down questions he thinks his professor might ask on a test and then get a friend to quiz him over the questions, Citrin said.

Citrin said some TCU faculty told him that, in general, TCU students aren't reading well enough.

"Studying, of course, consists of much reading and students need to do more reading instead of watching so much TV," Citrin said. "When students go home for the summer, they should make it a point to read—I know of a person who doesn't get out of bed in the morning until he reads some type of book for at least 15 or 20 minutes."

Preparation for classes is also important, Citrin said, and it would be helpful to students if they would, before going to class, spend at least 15 minutes looking over notes from the last class and last reading in the text.

Citrin said it might be a good idea for a student to study for his Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m. class on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. He said students would almost automatically be geared to learn the concepts better.



STUDY—Allen McCormick, a freshman pre-major from Hudson, Ohio, tries to be comfortable while

studying in the first-floor lounge in the Mounds Building. Photo by Marty Tristram

"When I was in school, my plan was to spend two Saturdays a month, from 7 a.m. to noon, in the library, and that way I could get all of my work completed with the rest of the day left for other things," Citrin said. "If you've studied for three straight hours, split and take a break."

All work and no fun makes people boring, Citrin said, so students should set aside an hour or two just for themselves and exercise, jog, swim or occupy themselves with other physical outlets.

Eating right is also important, he said. "A car on empty just won't go and neither will a human body if balanced meals aren't consumed," Citrin said. "You are what you eat, and you should eat the

things you were taught to eat in the third grade, such as crackers, cheese and fresh fruit for snacks."

Donald Dansereau, professor of psychology at TCU and instructor of Techniques of College Learning, said his class incorporates research and "learning strategies" that have been scientifically tested.

"We have about \$300,000 in research funds to develop and test improvements on learning strategies," Dansereau said. "We've had this program for about eight years now, and we've received national support because we've empirically tested information for the Army Research Institute in Washington."

Citrin said, "Studying is a skill—the more you study, the better you will become. The key to studying is to practice, practice and practice."

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