

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1982

Weather
Today's weather will be partly cloudy and warm with the high near 90 degrees.

Marines go ashore at airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—U.S. Marine reinforcements and amphibious vehicles splashed ashore Thursday to bolster the leathernecks guarding Beirut airport, and Pentagon officials in Washington said one Marine was killed and three were injured in a possible mine explosion.

See related story, page 4.

President Amin Gemayel officially reopened the airport after a nearly four-month shutdown and proclaimed Beirut a united city. Marine frogmen searched the waters at the beachhead near the airport for mines and other Marines swept the shore for explosives before the reinforcements landed.

One Marine was killed and three were injured by what "may have been a mine explosion," Pentagon officials in Washington said. They said the injuries were "not the result of hostile fire. It was an accident of some sort."

Earlier, as a landing ship stopped short of the shoreline and the ramp opened, a bulldozer flying the U.S.

See MARINES, page 3.



Photo by Rikki Connelly

ON THE DOTTED LINE—Sophomore Kelley Windsor signs her name to help the Stanford Covalescence Center during the Volunteer Fair in the Student Center Wednesday. Center activity director Christine Swinner looks on.

5 killed, 72 injured in Soviet jet crash

LUXEMBOURG (AP)—A Soviet airliner skidded off a runway at Luxembourg's airport, sideswiped a water tower and exploded into flames, killing five people and injuring 72, government officials said Thursday.

Roger Sietzen, president of Luxembourg's national airline, Luxair, said all five dead in Wednesday's crash at Findel Airport were Luxembourg nationals.

He said the injuries to the other 72 people "vary considerably."

The Aeroflot Ilyushin-62 airliner—enroute to Lima, Peru, from Moscow with 66 passengers and a crew of 11—skidded off the runway after it made a normal approach at the Luxembourg airport.

"Immediately after the landing, the aircraft drifted toward the right of the landing strip and came to a standstill in a small woods," Sietzen said.

The aircraft, which had sideswiped a water tower, burst into flames, but most of the passengers and the entire crew escaped, he said.

Neither Sietzen nor other government officials would

speculate on what made the plane shoot off the runway or comment on police reports that one of the engines malfunctioned.

Transportation Minister Joseph Barthel also denied a report published in a local newspaper that the crew members were lax in assisting the injured.

"To the contrary, I would say," Barthel said.

The pilot told investigators he lost control when he tried to reverse engines in a standard braking procedure. One engine may have failed to reverse, thus sending the plane into a sharp turn, investigators speculated.

Also among the survivors was a diplomatic courier, whose documents were turned over to Soviet Embassy officials at the scene, said Luxembourg Police Chief Jean-Pierre Wagner.

Officials said the passengers were from several countries but a precise breakdown was not immediately available. A police spokesman said casualty tolls were being revised as searchers combed woody ravines beside Findel Airport for more victims of the disaster.

Reports of what happened differed. Witnesses said the plane suddenly veered to the right, sideswiped a water tower, shot into the woods and caught fire, forcing passengers and crew to flee for their lives as explosions shattered the flaming, blackened fuselage.

After hitting the water tower, the plane shot over a small pond and plunged into some woods, felling trees for about 100 yards before it halted at the end of a small valley, television reports said.

Air traffic controllers said the pilot had approached from the west and landed without instruments because weather conditions were good.

Initial reports put the death toll at 53. That was revised to 12 and later a police spokesman said the number was no higher than 10. He said the pilot and co-pilot were slightly injured.

Many suffered severe burns and were taken to a burn center in Metz, France, 37 miles south. Others were taken to five hospitals in the city.

A group of survivors, including some crew members, took refuge in a nearby farmhouse, witnesses said.

Police capture man wanted for three kidnappings

RIO HONDO, Texas (AP)—A self-styled "political terrorist" wanted for three kidnappings—including that of a man buried alive for four days—was arrested near the rural South Texas town of Rio Hondo after a high-speed chase that injured two officers, authorities say.

Ronald Floyd White, 38, was being held Thursday at the Brownsville Medical Center, where he was admitted for treatment of high blood pressure, according to Department of Public Safety spokesman Sherwood Hamilton.

A supervisor at the medical center said White's condition was stable and that officials hoped he would be dismissed Thursday. The supervisor asked not to be identified.

Hamilton said White would be taken to the Cameron County Jail in Brownsville when he is released from the hospital.

White was arrested Wednesday on an aggravated

kidnapping warrant issued in the abduction of Michael Baucom, 20, of Santa Fe, Texas. Baucom was buried for four days in a narrow box while his kidnapers demanded a \$75,000 ransom.

Officers, acting on a tip that White was in South Texas, saw him in Brownsville, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Larry Todd.

DPS agents, FBI agents and local authorities chased White for more than 30 minutes at more than 100 miles an hour before slowing him to 80 mph by "bumping him off the road," said DPS agent Bud Peters.

"We didn't try to run him off the road any earlier because we didn't know if he had any hostages. Besides, we knew the country and he didn't," he said. "We knew he was running out of road."

White did not resist arrest when he was stopped, Peters said.

"He was armed," Todd said, "but apparently no one was shot."

Three San Benito police vehicles collided while setting up a roadblock on one of the rural palm-lined highways, Todd said.

Officer Debra Sanderson, 27, was in good condition Thursday at Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlingen with minor injuries, according to nursing supervisor Susan Edwards. Another officer was treated and released at a San Benito hospital.

Earlier in the day, authorities launched an extensive statewide search for White, with Texas Rangers, FBI agents, local police and sheriff's officers in three counties involved.

Authorities also had checked rental car receipts and airline tickets from San Antonio.

Officers said White masterminded a gang that held Baucom for four days. Three people later were arrested

in connection with that kidnapping.

Shortly before the arrests, Houston firefighter Coby Garland Hamilton was approached outside a convenience store Sunday by a man who claimed his car had broken down. The man, later identified as White, pulled a gun and forced Hamilton to drive him away.

Hamilton said that they drove aimlessly for hours and that White identified himself as a political terrorist. On Monday afternoon, White put Hamilton in the trunk of his car and left the vehicle beside the highway near George West. Hamilton freed himself hours later as a wrecker was towing the car away.

Robert Cameron, the third kidnap victim, told police he was driving through George West about the time White abandoned Hamilton's car. Cameron said he picked up a man who was "nicely dressed." He later identified the man as White.

Jazz program grows in talent, director says

By EVELYN MONTGOMERY
Staff Writer

Jazz is coming back, said Curt Wilson, head of the TCU jazz studies program.

The jazz band is larger this year than ever before, he said. The program has 15 more people this year than last year, and a third band has been added to the existing two.

The first band, Wilson said, is the best he has had since he came to TCU in 1977.

Wilson said he has actively recruited new members. But he said he feels the increase in students is also due things the program has done in the past, such as taking a band to Corpus Christi for a performance last year.

The program also holds a contest for high school bands each spring.

Bands have come from as far away as Hawaii to participate.

Wilson said the program has an international reputation. In 1979 it was chosen, along with the University of Nevada, to send a band on a three-week tour of Poland and the Soviet Union. He said they received a great reaction, even though the people were unfamiliar with jazz.

The program has already received two invitations for foreign tours this year, he said.

The first band will give several concerts this fall. One will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Tarrant County Convention Center for Oktoberfest. It will also play for Parents' Weekend.

Wilson said the largest performance will be the annual Winter Jazz Concert in December.



Photo by Rikki Connelly

JAZZ HOT—Sophomore William Pena, a member of the Jazz Ensemble, practices his trumpet playing. The band will perform a tribute to Duke Ellington at Oktoberfest Saturday.

TCU joins Oktoberfest with food, jazz band

Three TCU organizations will participate in Fort Worth's German festival, Oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest will be held Saturday from noon to midnight and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

The TCU organizations participating are the Jazz Ensemble, the Fine Arts Guild and the International Students Association.

The TCU Jazz Ensemble will perform Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Tarrant County Convention Center, where Oktoberfest will be held.

The TCU Fine Arts Guild will operate a booth that will sell nachos and tamales. The proceeds will fund a fine arts scholarship.

The International Students Association will be reading palms and selling a food it calls cheesekabobs. The association will be raising money to support activities they plan to hold this year.

The Oktoberfest is an annual fund-

raising event held by the Fort Worth Symphony League. Non-profit organizations participate to raise money for a number of charitable causes.

Last year the Oktoberfest raised \$160,000, and 150,000 people attended said Lucile Hefner, Oktoberfest general chairman.

Ninety organizations will participate with booths selling crafts, beer and German sausage.

Oktoberfest is a festival that began 172 years ago in Munich, Germany, to honor the marriage of the king of Bavaria, Ludwig I. From it grew similar festivals.

Fort Worth's Oktoberfest will include entertainment from a variety of groups, including German polka dancers and bands.

Tickets are \$2, and free parking and transportation from the Tandy Center riverfront lot will be available.

New TCU radio station offers rock format to campus

By SHARON METROKA
Staff Writer

Radio station KROC is designed for the TCU campus by TCU students.

Beginning Monday, the radio-TV-film division will broadcast on the new station Mondays through Fridays from 5 p.m. to midnight. The station, located at AM 530, is operated by TCU students in conjunction with the radio-TV-film department.

The music format is designed to appeal to the students, said Beth Whitacre, station manager of KROC. Rock 'n' roll is featured with a "little bit of the Top 40 and a little bit of all kinds of rock," said Whitacre, a senior radio-TV-film major.

"Operation is going to be like any commercial station," faculty adviser

and professor of radio-TV-film Terry Ellmore said. It is funded through advertising revenues.

"We have no direct funding," Ellmore said. "Whatever we sell is our budget."

The radio-TV-film department has "never had anything like that here before," he said.

Andrea Jones, sales manager and junior radio-TV-film major, said air space is available, especially for campus organizations such as sororities and fraternities. Personal messages, however, will not be broadcast.

The purpose of the station, Ellmore said, is "as a service to the students." The format is "programmed by students for students." KROC is a training ground for the students working with the station, he said.

KTCU-FM offers training for the students, he said, but its music

format is basically classical and jazz. The format serves only a few students, and the station is designed as a general public service.

Along with the rock 'n' roll music, Whitacre said, KROC will include national news reports every hour, and once a day a spot will be reserved for campus news.

The station has been planned for years and operates on carrier current cables, Ellmore said.

Carrier cables are wires in a limited geographical area that send broadcasting signals directly to the radio; they don't require antennas to pick up the radio transmissions.

TCU began working on its carrier cables in February 1980. The radio signal will be transmitted from the basement of Ed Landreth Hall and will be received by all campus dorms, the Student Center and Worth Hills Cafeteria.

If the signals are heard outside the

campus area, Ellmore said, Federal Communications Commission regulations will be violated.

"We have enough (disc jockeys) for all the time slots," Whitacre said, but students who are interested in working with the station can contact Joe Vail, program director. Station positions are not limited to radio-TV-film majors, she said.

Tomlinson said the station needs sales representatives for advertising.

Representatives would work on a commission basis as they would at any commercial station, Ellmore said.

Staff members include Andrea Jones, promotion director; Todd Sovey, traffic and continuity director; Gloria Sotelo, music director; Tim Kuchta, assistant music director; Amy Kimmel, news and public affairs director; Robert Cornforth, sports director; and Charles Early, production director.

around the world compiled from Associated Press

Williams testifies in Belushi investigation. Comedian Robin Williams was "just a citizen doing his duty" when he appeared before a grand jury investigating the possibility of homicide in the drug overdose death of comic John Belushi, his attorney says.

Williams, apparently one of the last people to see Belushi alive, spent some 40 minutes behind closed doors with the grand jury in Los Angeles Wednesday, but refused to comment to reporters.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna would not say if anyone would be granted immunity in the case. However, he revealed that the grand jury was looking into the possibility of homicide in Belushi's March 5 death.

An autopsy had ruled that the 33-year-old Belushi had died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin.

Williams' attorney, Philip Scott Ryan, said the star of "Mork and Mandy" was not subpoenaed, but appeared voluntarily.

Charges against student dropped. A 22-year-old criminal justice student who was arrested for obstructing police because he prevented a suicidal teen-ager from jumping to his death says he is "elated" that charges against him have been dropped.

Justice Joseph Clifford in Larchmont Village, N.Y., dropped the misdemeanor charge against Edward McGuire on Tuesday, and 60 of his friends who packed the courtroom broke into applause.

On Aug. 31, McGuire tackled would-be jumper Michael Byrnes, 18, on top of a building as police tried to coax Byrnes down. McGuire was arrested for obstructing government administration.

PERSPECTIVES

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Marine death overshadows recent Lebanese bloodbath

The irony hurts.

A Marine from a neutral country serving as a peacekeeper is killed in the line of duty. To citizens of his homeland and proponents of peace throughout the world, that one death overshadows all the death tolls from the recent fightings in Lebanon.

Innocents have been killed in Lebanon in disheartening numbers, and the sympathy of the world has been directed and re-directed and directed again toward the tired country. It was of pitifully little help.

The peacekeeping force, comprising Italians, French and Americans, went to Lebanon to be of more substantial help. They were to be an end to violent death.

Altruism costs. President Reagan knew that when he considered the situation and sent in troops; the other nations knew it when they concurred with Reagan's assessment and sent in troops; the troops knew it when they obeyed. And it was the troops, specifically the three injured and one killed, who paid the cost of advocating an ideal that flies in the face of the embittered and senseless struggle they sought to hinder.

Only one thing outweighs a life, and that is other lives. To lose one life to preserve many, many others is an irony lamented and exalted from classical Dickens to modern day science fiction. It is an altruistic irony that Western thought chooses over inordinate selfishness.

Whether the dead and as yet unidentified Marine was a noble man led by noble dreams or a simple man following simple dreams, he played an exalted role in a concerted, multi-national play for peace. His death is senseless only because the war that brought him there was, and remains, senseless and ignoble. His death is exalted only because the cause that sent him, the human struggle to raise human nature from ignoble to noble, is the seed of nobility.



Issues of the times and places

Compiled by staff from AP reports

Children are the hope of the world.

People live their lives and raise their children ever looking toward the future, to the way things will be, sometimes forgetting that the way things are today affect the ways of tomorrow.

But there are those who do fight today for the existence of tomorrow, those who recognize that tomorrow's world is being put into the lap of today's child.

Most aware, and rightly so, are the educators of today's child. But the job of the educators are often hampered by those less aware, who refuse to give the educators the opportunities and the money to educate tomorrow.

(AP)—A judge ordered up to 100 Teaneck, N. J. teachers to report for a day of detention today at an elementary school cleared of its pupils to house the striking instructors.

It was the first time this fall that striking teachers were penalized by authorities.

In Detroit, 11,000 teachers are on strike... In Illinois, strikes affecting 9,200 students continued in the Bremen Township district near Chicago... In Pennsylvania, 23 strikes continued across the state, affecting 72,350 students and 4,400 teachers...

And the numbers grow. Teachers have to be paid to live and teach and occasionally they decide to fight for what they consider to be enough payment for the education of tomorrow's world.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas State

Teachers Association has signed a "preaffiliation" agreement with the Texas Conference of the American Association of University Professors, spokesmen say.

The TSTA, which is affiliated with the National Education Association, said the agreement could lead to a permanent affiliation.

In a joint statement issued Wednesday, the groups said: "This agreement is a significant action that will enable us to present to the Legislature and the public one united voice for all levels of education, from kindergarten to college."

And so the fight continues, with defeats and victories.

But after picking up a paper with a morning cup of coffee, you wonder if it makes any difference, because tomorrow's children are dying.

The number of child abuse cases rises each day, children dying of scalding water baths and cigarette burns and broken bones. Then there are the parents who simply tire of their children.

In Houston, a state district judge sentenced Ronald Clark O'Bryan to death by injection for the 1974 death of his 8-year-old son, who died after eating a candy treat laced with cyanide.

O'Bryan, known as the "Candy Man" on Death Row, is accused of attempting to collect the \$30,000 insurance policy on his son.

He is sentenced to die on Oct. 31, on the eight anniversary of the Halloween death of Timothy O'Bryan.

TCU rebate

I am writing in regard to an issue that students will be facing soon. I am a member of the House of Representatives, and an issue came up on the floor about rebating money to students out of the general reserve fund.

This resolution was brought to the floor by Joe Rzeppa. Rzeppa cited an instance where Alaska gave \$1,000 back to each of its taxpayers. He feels TCU should do the same thing. There is approximately \$40,000 in the reserve fund and divided equally among the students who have paid their university fees, the rebate would be approximately \$5 to \$7.

The general reserve is used for different things. It helped to remodel the Reed-Sadler mall area, the Student Center Lounge, which is still being worked on, and many other things.

Future plans for the fund include prospects of an outdoor swimming pool, as well as a 24-hour study area. Without this fund, it would make both of these jobs next to impossible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The main point of this letter is this: Rzeppa and his counterparts are starting a petition. Hopefully they will represent both sides of the issue, but that is not probable. If one of these petition wielding workers comes to you and asks you to sign, please think of what you are signing.

If Rzeppa gets his needed signatures, TCU may never see the much wanted swimming pool nor a 24-hour study area. The question is simple: do you want the \$6 to do your laundry, or do you want something that you and TCU students can use and enjoy for years to come?

Brent J. Chesney
Sophomore, pre-major

Band pride

Allow me to express my disappointment over the picture of the TCU Band on last Tuesday captioned, "Bored—the Band members

sit out a slow part of the TCU/SMU game." I feel it was a carelessly selected photograph and the accompanying caption casts a poor light on the band.

The band is one of the most visible organizations on this campus, with exception to the football and basketball teams. The TCU Band works hard to promote pride and excellence through its activities. We strive to promote our university through the performance of good music in our halftime shows as well as being a spirit catalyst during the athletic events that we support.

I feel the picture was not flattering to the members of the TCU Band who work and sweat throughout the week to produce a product of excellence that is characteristic of our great university. Furthermore, a picture of this sort is not only unflattering to the band but to the entire university as a whole.

A medium such as the Skiff should try to promote Texas Christian

University. However, I feel in this case the fine line between good taste and journalistic quality was ignored.

In an issue following the TCU-Utah State game, a picture of the Richardson High School Band was captioned as representing the TCU Band. I'm pleased that the photographers and copy editors have now figured out which is the TCU band. But please, why not run a picture complimentary of the hard work, dedication and pride that each member of the band possesses in representing our school.

Finally, I would like to reassert the fact that the whole purpose of having a band at the football games is football and that our efforts are directed toward supporting the Horned Frogs, even in torrential rain storms such as the Houston game last year. If anybody was "bored" at the TCU-SMU game last Saturday night, it must have been the men watching the cars in the parking lot.

Wayne P. Owen, Jr.
Junior, radio-TV-film major



Cure for sick economy debated

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—President Reagan may—or may not—have saved the nation from financial disaster, as he suggested this week in his news conference, but he cannot yet offer solid evidence that a significant recovery has begun.

So far, he has yet to convince consumers that it is time to spend or business that it is time to invest, and economic activity therefore remains at a level that nobody, including the president, can say is healthy.

His policies probably have helped lower inflation and interest rates, but he has also probably convinced few people that such improvements aren't just the reverse side of unemployment, recession and economic hesitancy.

He hasn't managed as yet to get the budget in balance and the prospects are poor for doing so soon. The government share of the economy has grown and the private

sector, which Reagan hopes will lift the economy from the prolonged recession, has shrunk during his time in office.

The need for greater military security generally is cited as the reason for the budget imbalance, but the shortfall of revenues from the weakened private sector is probably as great a reason. And the jobless aren't big spenders.

Many are embittered, too, judging from graffiti. "Military spending is welfare for the Pentagon," is appearing on walls in poorer neighborhoods where social welfare spending has been reduced because of budget constraints.

But the president is correct in stating that it takes time to produce a basic turnabout in the economy, and while economists will argue about it for decades, it seems true that many economic problems were indeed inherited.

The president can take a great deal of credit also for selling Americans on the idea that they had to get down

to brass tacks—that they couldn't continue to enjoy the good life by spending away the economic assets that had been built painstakingly over many decades, but that they had to save and invest.

Making investing attractive for business, however, has been difficult for the president. Interest rates have remained prohibitively high and the unbalanced budget has been one of the primary reasons why. Along with poorly managed companies, many sound companies have also been forced into failure.

Offsetting this to some extent have been positive activities that aren't as well publicized.

Many companies, for example, have used the downturn to make themselves lean and hard. They have automated and they have redefined management functions. They have lowered per-unit costs and break-even points.

In addition, newer industries are developing, and may eventually take up the slack left by those declining.

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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Judge adds to pool of prospective jurors

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Unless the defense figures out a way to stall it, a jury probably will be impaneled by Friday to try the first three defendants in the U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. assassination case.

Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions Thursday continued his drive to select 17 more people to complete the pool from which the 12-member jury and three alternates will be chosen.

Sessions qualified 16 more people Wednesday, making a total of 29 over two days of his individual questioning of prospective jurors. The pool will have 46 people.

He had excused 20 during the first two days because they said they had formed opinions about the guilt or innocence of Charles V. Harrelson, Jo Ann Harrelson and Elizabeth Chagra, based on pretrial news reports.

Upon recess Wednesday, Sessions agreed to a request from defense

attorney Warren Burnett that he turn over questionnaires received from 500 prospective jurors.

Burnett said he was preparing a written motion to challenge the ethnic makeup of the jury panel, which he earlier said contained only about 30 percent Spanish-surnamed people in an area with a population more than 50 percent Hispanic. Burnett's client, Elizabeth Chagra, is Hispanic.

Burnett has argued for a delay until he can bring in experts to testify about the "disparity," which he contends illustrates a flaw in the selection of people to serve on federal juries in San Antonio. Sessions denied that motion.

There also was an indication that Burnett planned to question why 300, or 60 percent, of the 500 people sending in questionnaires were excused from appearing at the courthouse at all.

Marines enter Beirut airport

Continued from page 1.

flag rumbled off and the first of about 200 Marines began wading ashore.

Moments later, 14 amphibious assault vehicles with machine guns mounted snaked their way about one mile from 6th Fleet ships to the shoreline. The tracked vehicles roared up the beach and headed to the airport under a light rain.

Defense officials said between 800 and 900 leathernecks landed Wednesday and the rest of the 1,200-man Marine contingent of the 32nd Amphibious Task Force was coming ashore Thursday, bringing to more than 3,000 the strength of the multinational force that also includes French and Italian troops.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, who greeted the first Marines who arrived on Wednesday, called their deployment "a very important symbol of turning over sovereignty to the Lebanese people."

The privately owned Lebanese Middle East Airlines said the first commercial flight to Beirut was departing Rome Thursday. The airport has been closed to commercial traffic since Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon to route Palestine Liberation Organization

guerrillas from their Moslem west Beirut stronghold.

The U.S. Embassy said more than 400 Marines landed at the seaport from the 6th Fleet ships Manitowoc and Saginaw and drove in trucks and jeeps south to the airport to join leatherneck comrades airlifted from the helicopter carrier Guam.

Marching in formation, the Marines, wearing camouflage uniforms and flak jackets, carried M-16 rifles, mortars and anti-tank weapons. The rifles were unloaded, but the Marines carried ammunition clips that can be inserted instantly and are under orders to shoot in self-defense.

Lebanese children waved and smiled at the Marines, many of whom had their names written on their helmets in Arabic—the work of Lebanese soldiers who patrolled the port with them when they were here before assisting in evacuating thousands of PLO guerrillas from west Beirut.

"A lot of us are calling this Beirut Part II," said Cpl. Mark Kearny, of Jefferson City, Tenn., who said some of the Arabic lettering on his helmet spelled his nickname, "Cowboy."

President Reagan has said the

Marines will stay until all Israeli and Syrian soldiers leave Lebanon and the central government determines that the Lebanese army can keep the peace.

Syrian troops are camped in eastern Lebanon. They entered six years ago ostensibly to police the armistice ending the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Under the War Powers Act, the Marines must withdraw within 60 days unless Congress extends their stay.

U.S. officials said the Marines are deployed in a four square-mile area around the airport, about one mile north of Israel's new lines. When all 1,200 Marines have landed, about half will be deployed on the airport grounds and the remainder will be near the north-south highway leading to the airport in the Moslem sector.

The eastern borders of the American zone are marked at Lialaki on the northeast and Schweifat in the southeast with the zone extending westward to the sea.

Dillon said the Israeli army would have access to the airport only on an emergency basis and with Lebanese army approval.

CAMPUS DIGEST

Film Committee holds movie marathon

If you have ever wanted to get away from it all by spending all night at the movies, here's your chance.

Friday beginning at 5:10 p.m., Programming Council's Films Committee is sponsoring an all-night movie marathon. The cost is \$1.

The first flick will be "Funny Girl" starring Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. It will be followed by "Little Big Man" at 8 p.m. with Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway.

The rest of the night will include "Head Over Heels" at 10:45 p.m., starring Mary Beth Hurt; "Caddyshack" at 12:45 p.m., starring Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield; and "To Have and Have Not" at 2:45 a.m., starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Club helps poor children of Fort Worth

The Friday Night Club, a group of students who work with low-income family children, ages 4 to 13, is seeking members.

The group meets every Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the Student Center lounge, then goes downtown to work with the children. The group returns by 9:30 p.m.

The club is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union Local Missions. For more information call 926-6936.

Art critic to speak at Brown Bag session

Janet Kutner, art critic for the *Dallas Morning News*, will be the Brown Bag speaker Monday at the Student Center gallery.

Kutner's noon slide and talk show will deal with issues of quality in art criticism, emphasizing the need for an art critic to deal with art works in the context of the whole art world, rather than simply on a local basis.

Brown Bag lectures are open to the public at no charge. Audience members are welcome to bring a sack lunch, and drinks will be provided.

Class of 1985 offers designer jean coupons

By ROANN HALE
Staff Writer

The Class of 1985 is selling coupon books for special rates on designer jeans and records or tapes.

The coupon books can be purchased for \$15 and have no limited expiration date.

Each book for jeans has 15 coupons and the books for records and tapes have 30 coupons.

"The records and tapes being sold are current and popular hits. The jeans are famous label designer jeans such as Sergio Valente, Calvin Klein and Sasson," said Trace Sherer, finance chairman for the sophomore class.

Sherer said they purchase the items from a California-based company called Multi-line Fund Raisers.

To purchase either the jeans or records and tapes, students send a

coupon and a check for the amount of one pair of jeans, record or tape, and the company will send that purchase and a second choice free.

"The reason we can purchase these items so inexpensively is because they cut out all middle-men and come straight from the distributor to us," Sherer said.

The prices of the jeans are \$25 to \$42 and the records range from \$4 to \$10.

Valente jeans come in women's sizes 28 to 33. Klein women's sizes are 3 to 14 and Sasson women's sizes range from 4 to 14.

All men's jeans come in sizes 28 to 38, and children's sizes are 4 to 14.

"We have set a goal to try and raise \$1,500. The money will go to fund events such as our Christmas pajama party, homecoming float and spirit banner, Frog Folie props and costumes and our spring formal," Sherer said.

An important message to every graduating senior regardless of field of specialization.

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Fiscal year begins without bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the midnight start of the new fiscal year, passage of a stopgap spending bill necessary to keep the government running will have to wait until Friday, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. said Thursday.

O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters that negotiators for the House and Senate would not finish work on a compromise version of the measure until the early hours of Friday.

O'Neill said the House would not stay in session Thursday night to await the final measure.

"We'll pass that tomorrow, so I don't think there'll be too much effect" on the operations of the government, O'Neill said.

Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, said Thursday morning he had not yet been informed of the decision and would have to check to see what the impact would be on government operations.

Congress has been racing the midnight start of the new fiscal year in an attempt to finish work on the spending bill.

Before O'Neill's announcement, legislators in both chambers had said they expected to pass a compromise measure and send it to President Reagan for his signature Thursday night.

Lawmakers are eager to recess so

they can campaign for the November elections.

The Senate passed its version of the omnibus money bill on a 72-26 vote Wednesday night, needing about 12 hours and the threat of having to stay in session next week to cut through dozens of amendments that had stood in the way of a final vote.

The House last week passed its version of the bill to keep money flowing to government agencies and programs when the new fiscal year begins Friday.

Congressional sources said that despite the differences between the House and Senate bills, neither appeared to contain any provisions that might bring a veto from

Reagan.

A veto fight between Congress and last November forced a partial one-day shutdown of the government.

Congress must pass the so-called continuing resolution because none of the 13 annual appropriations bills that provide money for government operation have been signed into law.

The House measure carries an expiration date of Dec. 15 while the Senate bill would expire Dec. 22. Congressional leaders have said the House and Senate will return Nov. 29 for a post-election session to work on the regular money bills.

The main sticking point in the conference is the level of defense funding.

Marine dies in surgery

WASHINGTON (AP)—One American Marine was killed and three were injured at Beirut International Airport Thursday when a mine exploded, the Pentagon said.

Officials would not release the names of the men, pending notification of next-of-kin, but Col. Robert O'Brien, a Defense Department spokesman, said all four were enlisted men and were part of a team conducting mine-sweeping operations when the mine exploded.

All four were taken by medical evacuation helicopter to the USS Guam, a ship stationed within sight of the Lebanese coast.

One died in surgery aboard the Guam, O'Brien said. One of the wounded was in serious condition and two others were able to walk, he said.

Assistant Defense Secretary Henry Catto said the explosion occurred about 8:30 a.m. Fort Worth time.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was informed of the explosion by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger during a National Security Council meeting and was being kept up to date as information became available.

Speakes said Reagan's reaction was one of "shock and sorrow," but, in response to reporters' questions, added that the tragedy would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to Lebanon.

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TCU varies its architecture



Photo by Rikki Connelly

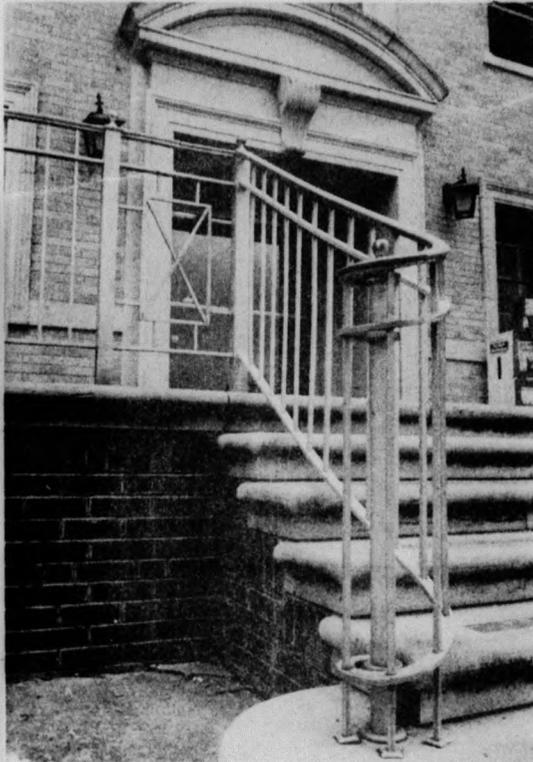


Photo by Phillip Mosier

The bas-relief sculpture decorating the outside of Dan Rogers Hall (top left) represents the concepts behind management. The stairway railing (above) at the front of Clark Dorm curves delicately toward one of TCU's oldest buildings.

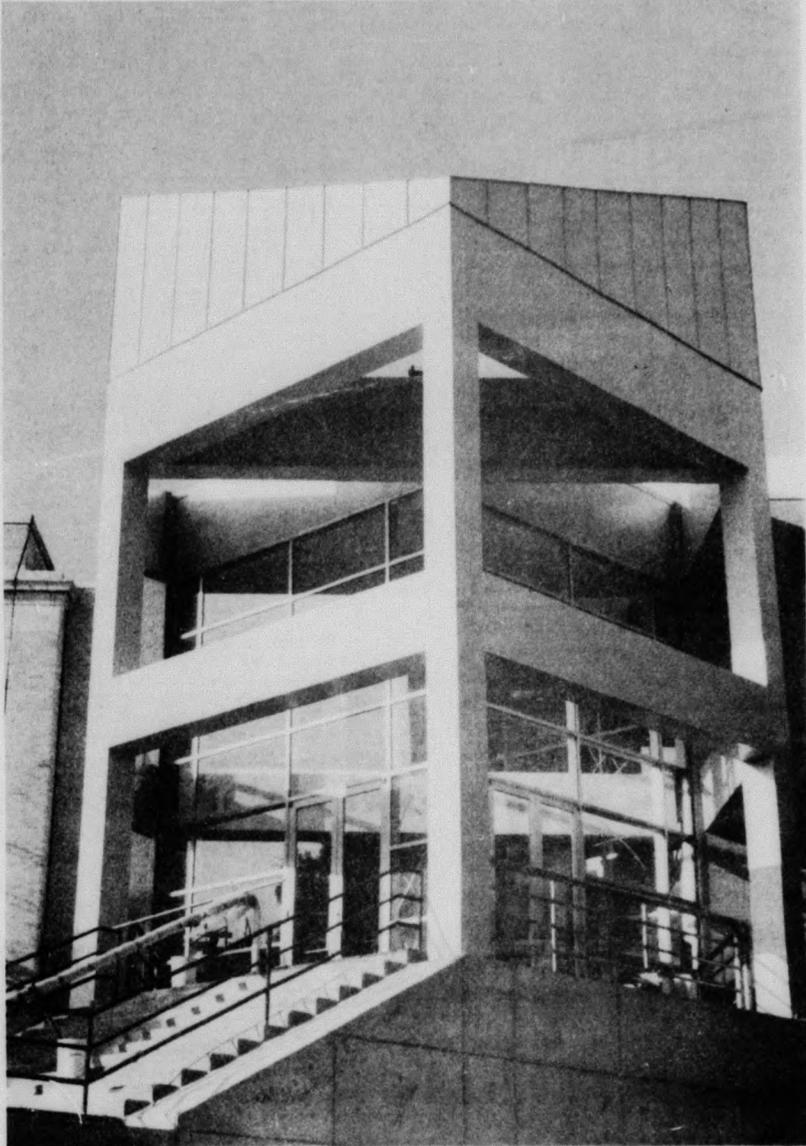


Photo by Rikki Connelly

The straight, sleek lines of the new entrance to the library, still under construction, are one of the ar-

chitectural details that differentiate TCU's newest buildings from its older ones.

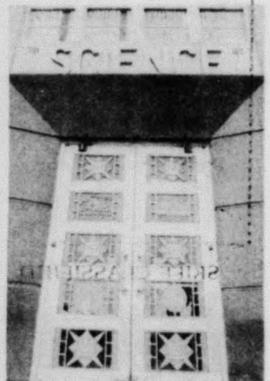


Photo by Phillip Mosier

The front doors (above) to Winton-Scott Hall and the facade of Ed Landreth Hall (below) contain an attention to artistic detail not present in TCU's newest buildings.

Photo by Phillip Mosier





Photo by Ben Coggins

IN TIME—Army ROTC quarterback Arlen Clarke gets off a pass before oncoming defender Doug Gonzales of the Weezles can grab his flag. The Weezles (2-2) outscored the Army men (1-3) 16-1 in men's independent intramural action Wednesday. Clarke is a graduate student in music, and Gonzales is a sophomore business major from Fort Worth.

Hogs out for revenge

By T.J. DIAMOND
Sports Editor

Is one enough?
Last October, the entire TCU community went hog wild, rallying the football team to end a 22-year drought of losing to Arkansas.
"Twenty-two was enough" could be read everywhere from T-shirts to newspaper headlines after the Frogs became princes by upending the nationally ranked Razorbacks 28-24.

Last Saturday TCU proved that this year it is capable of competing with the best that the Southwest Conference has to offer by nearly upsetting sixth-ranked SMU.

Arkansas won't be much easier this weekend. The Razorbacks are rated tenth in the nation with a 3-0 record. The Hogs opened the year with a 38-0 trounce over Tulsa, and followed up with wins against Navy (29-17) and Ole Miss (14-12).

A definite plus for Arkansas will be the battlefield. Last October, the Frogs had a huge and hysterical homefield crowd pushing them on. Saturday, however, the Hogs seek revenge in sold-out War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. Coach Lou Holtz is enjoying an 18-2 record there (they also play in Fayetteville), and TCU hasn't won in Little Rock since 1951.

The Frogs, however, will be up against a lot more than 50,000 red-topped nuts yelling deafening cries of "soooooooney!"

The one name that every offensive line and backfield in the conference knows is Billy Ray Smith. The senior defensive end from Plano made

every All-America list there is last year for the porkers. In 1981 he dropped opponents behind the line 19 times for 128 yards. He'll give the Frog line the workout of its life.

"We'll probably be throwing the ball a little more than we did last week against SMU."

—F.A. Dry

Smith will be lining up opposite TCU tight end Bob Fields, but on pass plays it will be tackle Steve Page's job to contain the pride of Fayetteville.

"He's real quick and he goes to the outside well. He's not real big so he doesn't try and run right over you," Page said. "He's a quick, excellent player."

Running back Zane Drake, who may have to turn on the power to carry past Smith, said, "He's definitely an All-American quality player. We're looking forward to the challenge."

With such an obstacle upfront, the Frog offense may again have a hard time enjoying the running success that it did against Utah State in the season opener.

"We'll probably be throwing the ball a little more than we did last week against SMU," said coach F.A. Dry.

"Their secondary plays a little deeper, so that should give us more room to throw some shorter passes."

Arkansas has been running the most balanced offense in the conference. Its passing game rates second in the SWC, while the Hogs stand fourth on the ground.

Senior Tom Jones and sophomore Brad Taylor are listed as co-starters at quarterback. Both rank in the top four of the conference in passing efficiency, and Jones' completion percentage is tops. Regardless of who gets the start, the Frog secondary should get another workout.

Flanker Mark Mistler has so far been their top target, but split end Gary Anderson, a running back last year, is a potent threat. Once Anderson adjusts to his new spot, he'll only boost Arkansas' already-strong passing attack.

Behind one of the best offensive lines around is the one-two punch of running backs Darryl Bowles and Jessie Clark. Bowles is just shy of averaging 100 yards an outing. Two seasons ago, the 5-11, 200-pound runner frustrated TCU by scoring four touchdowns in a 44-7 win in Fayetteville.

When they get the ball, Bowles and Clark like going to the right side, where tackle Alfred Mohammed, guard Steve Korte and center Jay Bequette have all been tabbed as All-America candidates. TCU's still-strong cast of linebackers will get a chance to prove themselves once again.

Most of all, Arkansas wants this win. Linebacker Calvin Shaw said that his team owes TCU a lot and wants to show the Frogs that last year's loss should not have happened.

SWC games

DALLAS (AP)—Here are previews of this week's Southwest Conference football games:

HOUSTON (1-2, 0-0 in SWC) at BAYLOR (2-1, 1-0 in SWC)—This series has produced SWC champ or co-champ four of the last six years. The Bears clinched Grant Teaff's 100th career coaching victory last week by topping Texas Tech 24-23. Houston defeated Lamar 48-3 last week with the return of quarterback Lionel Wilson from preseason injury. Wilson is tied for the SWC lead in the NCAA passing-efficiency formula. The Bears rank last in SWC rushing defense and the Coogs are third in rushing offense.

TEXAS TECH (1-2, 0-1 in SWC) at TEXAS A&M (2-1)—The Aggies are opening their SWC schedule following a 38-27 win over Louisiana Tech that completed their non-conference schedule with 2-1 record. Baylor nipped Tech, 24-23. A&M is pacing the SWC in total and passing offense behind Gary Kubiak's conference-leading total offense of 252 yards a game. A&M's running game is a major question as top three running backs—Earnest Jackson, Johnny Hector and Thomas Sanders—are all doubtful for Saturday because of injuries.

TEXAS (2-0, 0-0 in SWC) at RICE (0-3, 0-0 in SWC)—Texas shut out Missouri, 21-0, allowing Mizzou just 13 yards rushing. Rice coach Ray Alborn announced junior Phillip Money to start ahead of Michael Calhoun at quarterback. He plans to shake up UT's secondary in an effort to gain its first win over Texas since 1965.

SWC LEADERS

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	Rating
Wilson, Hou	32	17	53.1	308	1	131.5
Taylor, Ark	33	16	48.5	307	2	131.5
Kubiak, A&M	120	66	55.0	750	7	120.1
Jones, Ark	33	19	57.6	205	1	113.7
Jones, TCU	42	19	45.2	330	1	109.6
McIlhenny, SMU	29	13	44.8	156	1	101.4
Calhoun, Rice	51	24	47.0	236	3	93.6
Hart, Tech	73	34	46.6	333	3	84.8
Brannan, BU	64	26	40.6	303	1	79.3
Brewer, Tex	31	11	35.5	130	0	44.9

Rushing	C.	Yards	Avg.	Game
Dickerson, SMU	62	508	8.2	169
Clark, Tex	46	290	6.3	145
James, SMU	56	335	6.0	112
Love, Hou	50	321	6.4	107
Bowles, Ark	71	290	4.1	97
Anderson, BU	50	287	5.7	96
Wiggins, Hou	41	221	5.4	74
Clark, Ark	44	211	5.1	70
Gilbert, TCU	26	176	6.8	59
Lewis, Tech	28	171	6.1	57

Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Jones, A&M	13	128	9.8
McNeil, BU	12	160	13.3
Teal, A&M	11	167	15.2
Miller, Rice	11	108	9.8
Roberson, Hou	10	139	13.9
Harris, Tech	8	79	9.9
Duhon, Tex	5	77	15.4
Mistler, Ark	7	93	13.3

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On Tuesday night Lester set out for his weekly speed reading class and I set out for a party. After all there was time till final exams.

The weeks passed & before I knew it I was cramming all night for final exams.

Lester would study for a couple of hours, and then set out on a date.

7 hours until the final & still hundreds of pages to read. Lester slept like a baby. I thought he was crazy but he said he had nothing to worry about, he'd read all the material and was just going to scan his notes in the morning. I hope he fails.

The final exam comes and I finally get some sleep. After all my cramming I end up with a C and Lester gets an A. I know I'll take the Evelyn Wood course next year.

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