

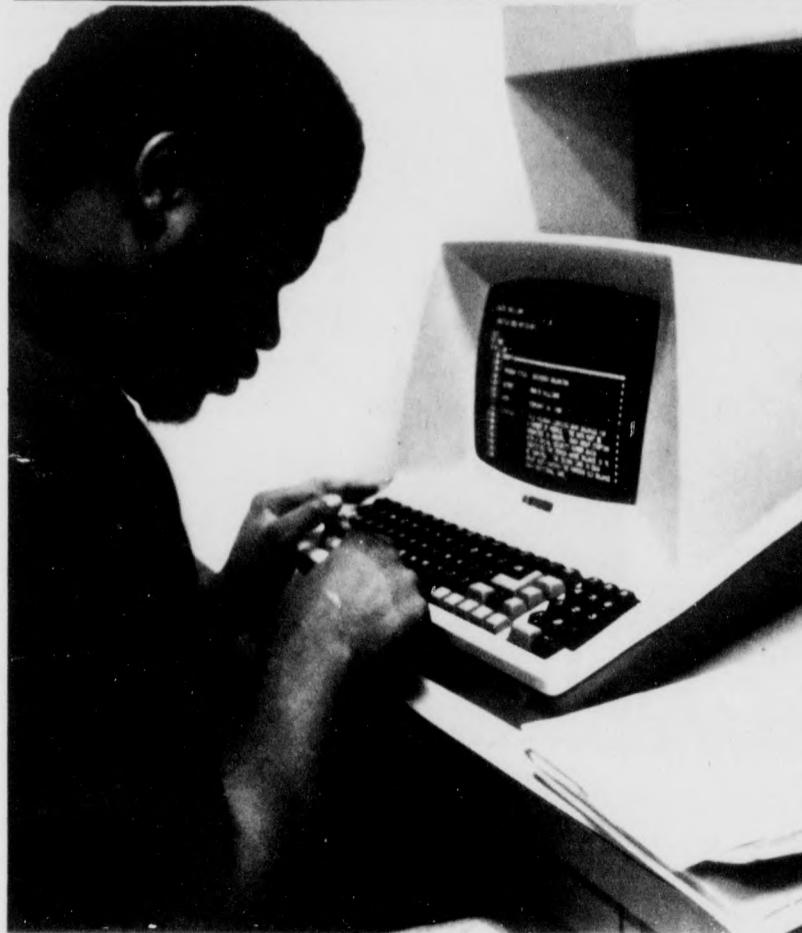
The stock market was closed Monday for Presidents' Day.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1982

Weather

Today's weather will be fair and warm with the high in the lower 70s.



RUNNING IT THROUGH THE SYSTEM - Marvin Williams loads a Fortran language program into the computer center system. The project, dealing with

check balances, is for his Introduction to Computer Science class located in the Sid W. Richardson Building.

Photo by Mike Sessums

Fireworks cause campus hazard

By SALLY KNIGHT
Staff Writer

A marked increase in the use of fireworks and firearms is causing a severe safety hazard on campus, said Kay Higgins, assistant director of Residential Living and Housing.

Concern about fireworks abuse was the main problem discussed at the Student Conduct Committee meeting on Thursday.

Don Mills, associate dean of students, asked the committee to discuss what kind of disciplinary action would be appropriate for students caught using firearms and explosives.

"We do have a responsibility to provide safe environments for people to live," Mills said. "We have a legal and ethical obligation toward safety."

No one has been hurt this year, but the increase in use of explosives increases students' chances of being harmed. One month ago the windows in the first floor lounge of Milton Daniel dormitory were blown out by explosives and the remaining glass was then shot out. No one was in the

lounge at the time, he said.

But dormitory windows are being shot out while students are in the rooms and bottle rockets are being fired through windows, in one instance causing a fire. "To an 18- or 19-year-old, it's a cute college prank, but it's also against the law. They are committing a felony," said Higgins.

So far this year no one has been injured in reported fireworks incidents.

Fireworks are illegal in the city of Fort Worth and are prohibited on campus. Firearms are allowed on campus, but should be checked into campus police and taken out only for proper use.

The student handbook has a definition for misconduct dealing with firearms. It says, "The use or possession of firearms, explosives, fireworks, or any kind of weapon which is in violation of state or local law on University property" qualifies a student for disciplinary action, including suspension.

Another regulation deals with starting fires in or near university buildings. Violations of either regulation are very serious. "Very rarely are students caught," said Higgins.

Higgins. "But when they are, they are immediately suspended."

There is no automatic penalty for possession or use of firearms, Mills said, but "use of a potentially lethal weapon is grounds for suspension."

This year, every student caught using fireworks has been suspended. Higgins said. "It's so hard to catch someone because students won't turn them in. No one has been hurt here in the past five or six years so they don't think it's a serious problem."

One student has been lucky. An M-80, an explosive with one-third the power of a stick of dynamite, was thrown into his car through an open window. Fortunately, his other window was open and it sailed out the opposite side.

Other business covered by the SCC included forming a task force to revise every responsibility and procedure of the SCC. Task force members are Cathy S. Collins, chairperson of the SCC; faculty members Michael J. Beatty, William E. Jurua and Joseph B. Lipscomb; student Janet Heady; and Dean of Students Libby Proffer.

A search and rescue spokesman in Halifax said waves as high as 40 feet made it impossible to retrieve bodies, although tugs in the area could see them floating.

Two search and rescue helicopters were at the site along with an airplane. Two boats were in the area searching for survivors and another service vessel was heading to the Ocean Ranger site from other oil rigs working in the area.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Tobacco may prevent cholesterol reduction. Cigarette smoking may prevent exercise from reducing the levels of harmful cholesterol in the body, according to the preliminary findings of a study by the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

The research indicates tobacco may inhibit the presence of high-density cholesterol, a substance that helps remove other harmful kinds of cholesterol from the body, said Dr. Bryant Stamford, director of the university's exercise physiology laboratory. Exercise normally helps the body produce high-density cholesterol, he said.

University researchers said the portion of the sample of 500 volunteers who smoked more than a pack of cigarettes a day for at least five years had "significantly" less high-density cholesterol than the non-smokers.

Dentists may use infrared cameras. Like soldiers using a sensor on a battlefield, dentists may someday use infrared cameras to detect cavities in the mouth, a professor says.

Steven Batterman, a professor of bioengineering at the University of Pennsylvania, says cavities give off heat. He said infrared sensors can find cavities that are hidden beneath fillings, which X-rays can't do. But he said the techniques he has been able to develop thus far do not detect small cavities and refined machinery made especially for dentistry would have to be developed.

More grenades explode in Philippines. Six people were seriously wounded in the third grenade explosion in four days in the southern Philippine city of Cotabato, Manila press reports said Monday.

The reports said two youths were arrested in connection with the Saturday night blast in a Cotabato supermarket. Three people were killed and 42 wounded in two previous explosions last Wednesday.

Cotabato, 555 miles southeast of Manila, has been the scene of other grenade-throwing incidents in the past, all blamed by military authorities on Moslem rebels fighting for autonomy of the southern Philippines.

Cougar mauls boy. A 130-pound cougar that locked its jaws around a 9-year-old boy, tearing the child's face and neck before being killed by a police officer, was a normally docile animal spooked by a noisy crowd at an auto show, officials said.

The big cat was shot to death after owner Bob Steele tried unsuccessfully to pry its mouth open Saturday during the Pittsburgh Auto Show.

James Seals of suburban Upper St. Clair underwent surgery to repair damage to an artery taking blood to the brain. The youth, who received numerous stitches to close cuts on his face and neck, was in stable condition at Allegheny General Hospital Sunday night, said Dorothy Packer, a nursing supervisor.

"When I got there, it looked like the side of the boy's head, his neck and shoulder were in the cat's mouth," said the off-duty police sergeant who killed the cougar.

'Pink eye' treatment to be tested. Researchers are waiting for an interferon shipment from Israel that will be tested for its effectiveness in treating "pink eye."

Dr. Kirk Wilhelmsen, assistant professor of ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said the fibroblast interferon will be used to help ease suffering from the infection.

"Right now, there is no effective way to treat patients with this disease," Wilhelmsen said Saturday. "We can make people more comfortable."

Wilhelmsen said the interferon shipment is expected by mid-March.

Fibroblast interferon, which is made from human tissues, is manufactured in quantity only in Israel. A synthetic form made by genetic engineering is being tested at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

income was over \$30,000. There was no criteria prior to that time. "Just about anyone who walked in could get a loan," Murr said.

If the federal budget proposal is approved, undergraduates would be required to pass an even tougher needs test to qualify for the GSL.

Approximately 1,200 TCU students are receiving GSLS, Murr said. "But not everyone will be affected by these changes. Some graduate students don't qualify for GSL anyway because they get assistance through their departments." The GSL is only good for the cost of education not covered by the students' other financial aid.

For graduate students, the Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) is suggested as an alternative to the GSL. ALAS replaces the Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students program and includes graduate students.

The problem is only a few states have ALAS, and Texas is not one of them. Whether or not this program will be implemented is up to the Texas Guaranteed Loan Corp. and the lenders who are looking into it, Murr said. Students who are from states that have ALAS may qualify

for those loans depending on their state's stipulations.

Another loan, TCU's Hinson-Hazlewood loan through the state of Texas, has the same criteria as the GSL. Therefore if cuts are made in the GSL, the Hinson-Hazlewood loan will also be affected.

"But don't hit the panic button yet," Murr said. Virginia Marx, associate director of TCU Financial Aid, agreed.

"TCU has a history of always taking care of students with generous financial aid programs," she said. TCU is aware of the problem and will address it.

She said that the university's budget is under discussion now. Until the board of trustees makes its official report in March, the office will not know exactly what it will be able to do.

In the meantime, "We're still proceeding as normal," she said. "Our doors aren't going to close."

The amount of aid that the federal government gives TCU is not as much as TCU and Texas provides, "although that doesn't mean we're not going to miss it," Marx said. "The GSL is a loss. It is going to make a difference."

Storm sinks oil rig; 84 feared dead

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — One of the world's largest oil rigs sank Monday, its 84 workers feared dead.

The rig sank in a howling North Atlantic storm off the coast of Newfoundland.

Rescue planes and ships battled poor visibility in rain and snow in a search for any survivors. The rig operator, Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., said bodies were spotted in the water where the rig had been operating 175 nautical miles east of St. John's.

The men had been ordered to abandon the rig when it developed a 15-degree list after a night-long beating in gale winds and snow, a Mobil statement said. About nine hours later, Mobil issued an official statement that the rig, "Ocean Ranger," had gone down.

Two lifeboats were sighted by search aircraft — one capsized and the other stern-down in the water. A partially inflated life raft also was seen, rescue authorities said.

Survival suits were reportedly on the rig for all those aboard. Officials said they probably could have kept a wearer alive for about an hour, but it was not known if the workers had time to put them on.

A search and rescue spokesman in Halifax said waves as high as 40 feet made it impossible to retrieve bodies, although tugs in the area could see them floating.

Two search and rescue helicopters were at the site along with an airplane. Two boats were in the area searching for survivors and another service vessel was heading to the Ocean Ranger site from other oil rigs working in the area.

Two other boats en route from St. John's were expected to arrive by evening.

The company said there was no indication of whether any of those aboard survived the sinking or the attempt to escape in lifeboats.

A spokesman for the rig owners, Ocean Drilling and Exploration Drilling Co. of New Orleans, said that of the 84 people on the rig 10 Americans and 25 Canadians were employees of the owners.

Company public relations officer Al Spindler said the remainder of the crew were service hands employed by sub-contracting firms.

Mobil's brief statement said that an air-sea rescue has been unable to locate the Ocean Ranger but the site has been identified by helicopter through the rig's anchor buoys and wave-rider buoys.

This equipment would have been attached to the drill rig itself and would pinpoint the drill site.

Spindler said the Ocean Ranger has been drilling off Newfoundland for about 1½ years and in the present location since last November.

The severe winter storm hit the area late Sunday and strong winds continued to lash eastern Newfoundland Monday.

A Mobil spokesman said two other rigs, the Sedco-706 and Zapata Upland, were drilling in the vicinity of the Ocean Ranger and were safe.

Mobil said there was no possibility of what it described as a blowout of the well, known as J-24, which the Ocean Ranger had been drilling.

The rig was built by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. in Hiroshima, Japan. It was launched in 1976.

The world's most fatal oil rig disaster occurred March 27, 1980, 200 miles off Norway. The Alexander Kielland rig capsized, taking 123 people to their deaths in the North Sea.

Semi-submersible rigs are used where water depths prevent firm fastening of legs on the sea bottom as is done in shallower areas where so-called jack-up rigs are used. The semi-submersibles float partly underwater.

The self-propelled Ocean Ranger was on a rectangular platform measuring approximately 400 feet by 260 feet by 135 feet. It was capable of drilling in waters as deep as 1,500 feet and to a depth of 25,000 feet.

The rig carried three 42-foot lifeboats.

Mobil said earlier that one lifeboat was launched at 2:15 a.m. (12:15 CST). The rescue center said the boat turned over about 3:10 a.m., but officials did not know how many men were aboard.

A Mobil spokesman said radio communication was eventually lost with the workers and it was not known how many had abandoned the platform.

Two helicopters were sent out earlier to attempt to evacuate any crewmen who had not abandoned the platform.

In May 1979, a platform collapse aboard the American rig "Ranger I" in the Gulf of Mexico killed two workmen.

In April 1976 the U.S. rig "Ocean Express" sank in heavy seas off the coast of Texas, killing 13 of the 35 people aboard.

Amtrak train leaves track. Eight passenger cars and two engines of Amtrak's Montrealer went off the tracks in western Massachusetts because of a split rail, causing a seven-hour delay for the 150 passengers, officials said.

Four passengers and the conductor were slightly injured when the Washington to Montreal train jumped its tracks Sunday.

Uninjured passengers were able to continue their journey seven hours later after a southbound train was halted and turned around. Riders from the southbound train were bused to a third train below the derailment.

Group protests animal research. Police arrested about 30 people for smashing their way into an animal research laboratory in Chelmsford, England, causing thousands of dollars in damages and taking a number of beagles.

The Animal Liberation Front, an animal protection group, claimed responsibility for the Sunday night raid. A statement issued by the group claimed the laboratory "systematically administers overdoses of such things as paint stripper, shampoo and weed killer along with all manner of chemicals" to the animals.

About 60 people, some masked and armed with crowbars, broke into the Life Science Research Establishment, police said. Other protesters demonstrated outside waving placards and chanting anti-vivisection slogans.

Former Egyptian Parliament member sentenced. A former member of the Egyptian Parliament and two members of his family have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 to 15 years for smuggling hashish valued at \$15 million.

Mahmoud Soliman Osman, who was stripped of his parliamentary immunity, was sentenced Sunday along with his brother and their father after they were convicted by a state security court in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria.

OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, February 16, 1982 Vol. 80, No. 68

Black fraternity gains university recognition

It's been a long haul for the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. After almost a year of hearings and appeals to the Student Organizations Committee, the group has been officially recognized by this university.

Why the delay?

Initially, the group had been told that the university could not successfully accommodate a third black fraternity.

Rubbish!

It is obvious that black men on this campus have, for some time, sought an alternative to existing black fraternities, Omega Psi Phi and Kappa Alpha Psi. Not that those organizations are any less worthy of being recognized by this institution. But their membership, nonetheless, has been dominated by athletes.

Consequently, non-athletes tended to remain independent, although many had expressed a desire to join such a brotherhood.

Still, the question is why the fraternity's acceptance was delayed. Phi Gamma Delta, one of the newest white fraternities at TCU, received recognition without going through a long, drawn-out waiting period.

Why is it that that very same fraternity was housed in one of the Worth Hills greek dormitories even before it received official recognition from the university?

Why is it that last semester, while APA was under the impression that the university leaned toward granting it recognition, SOC decided a week before final examinations that the group would not be recognized?

Could it be that they assumed that interest in the issue would die?

Surprise!



Taping may be tradition of presidency

By Keith Petersen

And so it turns out now, Tricky Dick wasn't the only president who decided to carry the burden of posterity upon his shoulders.

I suppose Ron Ziegler was right after all, although I wish he would have made clear that what "they all do" is tape their conversations.

Now, I guess, we shall see how comfortably the chickens roost with Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy.

But it's interesting the way the presidents gallantly take on the sole responsibility to set the record straight—as if they were the only people in the world who had ever done

slightest grasp of the truth.

Why? Why do they bug their own offices and record, in some cases, their most intimate conversations? Why do they think that next year, or next century, people will care?

We got along famously before tape recorders were invented, and surely we'll continue to get along with them. But to embrace the logic of these mad recorders, one begins to wonder how in the earth we survived without them. How did we ever learn about George Washington, or Abraham Lincoln, or Teddy Roosevelt without a voice-activated recording system installed in the president's quarters?

One shudders to think of the

arrogance of ol' Abe trying out the Gettysburg Address on his Sony: "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here . . ."

But that, of course, that has no bearing on the matter at hand, which is accuracy. All the tapes are for—

they say—is so that they can write their memoirs accurately and make the most money from those sales.

Well, that rationale has no bearing

on accuracy either. In office, presidents concern themselves with important issues, none more important than how to stay in office.

Out of office, presidents concern themselves with the great challenge—how to enhance their positions in history.

This, remember, was the goal of a former vice president whose underlings didn't have the skill to pull off a third-rate burglary.

Likewise with Roosevelt and Kennedy had they been evil enough to attempt a Watergate. Fools do not become presidents and only a fool would leave evidence that could imprison him on tape.

But that's the risk that's run all the time. Fools don't leave evidence that

could imprison them in diaries, or documents, or papers.

Had he not bugged himself, Nixon probably wouldn't have sat in the Oval Office until midnight making entries in his diary about how he was going to obstruct justice.

Well, it turns out that I have answered none of the questions I had asked earlier. There probably aren't any answers.

Tape recorders have become the diaries of the 20th century. That's all. Why do people tape themselves? Why do people have diaries?

Posterity is just around the corner.

Keith Petersen is a former Skiff editor now working for the Dallas Morning News.

Letters

TCU fans lack spirit

Dear Editor:

Even though I graduated from UT 2½ years ago, and the only sticker I ever put on my car said, "Texas Basketball," I yelled my tail off in celebration of TCU's fast break last Wednesday night. (I've been a Frog fan since my first dribble.)

Browder and Stephen ran the break to perfection several times, and Christensen played his best game of the year, to everyone's acknowledgement.

Somewhat less impressive were the fans, many of whom were even more obnoxious than Super Frog himself (who is a cinch for "Most Likely to be Giggled at G. Rolie White").

At one point before the game, an unsuspecting Bevo mascot went over for a little partying with the home crowd, only to be quickly corralled by a hungry mob of "Killer" amphibians. The Longhorn squad, who just last weekend saw one of their guards, Ray Harper, slam his face into Arkansas' Darrell Walker's list, must have thought their bus driver got a little sadistic and sent them back to Fayetteville.

No matter that the referees were aware that the supervisor for SWC officials was at the game. They, according to some of the 7,166 in attendance, apparently forgot that there was "another team out there."

Also it doesn't matter that final statistics revealed that Texas was called for more fouls than our mistreated toads. That didn't stop one particularly excited college-aged tadpole in front of me from shouting during a free throw to LaSalle Thompson for everyone in the capital to hear.

While I won't quote him precisely, a suitable paraphrase might be, THOMPSON, YOU INHALE WITH GREAT VIGOR!!! What courage it must take to say something like that to such a large man.

What we need is lessons in being true "competitors." Take it from the fans in Arkansas. Don't just verbally insult the players on the opposing team; spit at 'em and punch 'em out! I know that y'all can do that. It's only a matter of degree.

Scott Barber
Graduate student, applied social research

Student supports abortion rights

Dear Editor:

I am writing in support of Mike Windsor's letter regarding the "right to life."

Abortion is, and should be, every woman's choice. A fetus' "right to life" is no greater than a pregnant woman's right. Child-bearing should never be a punishment.

A question I would like to ask of Joe Rzepka and other anti-choiceers is what he plans to do with women who seek abortions?

Being found guilty of murder means a prison sentence. I can see no justice in incarcerating a 16-year-old because she sought to terminate a pregnancy that she could neither emotionally nor physically cope with.

Outlawing abortion does not make the problem of unwanted pregnancy go away.

Elizabeth Ames
Junior, liberal studies major

Letters Policy

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

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and final weeks. A feature supplement, *et Cetera*, is published on Mondays.

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

THE SKIFF

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

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Seller high on attention

By NANCY KUSKA
Staff Writer

He jumps around like a jack rabbit, strums his guitar or dances to tunes on the radio.

When customers approach, he comes pleasantly to their service and knows many of them by name.

His sales technique may be a little out of the ordinary, but it is what has made National Joey Jett a celebrity in Fort Worth.

His real name is Joe Mascilak, and he has been selling flowers at the corner of Camp Bowie and Hulen streets since February 1978.

"I'm climbing—I'm getting higher and higher with the media," Mascilak said. "Sooner or later I'm going to be the next Bill Murray."

"I'm not that high-headed, though. I'm the type of guy who would go make it big and still come out and do what I'm doing."

Mascilak's popularity began when he moved to Fort Worth from Detroit over four years ago. He worked in restaurants for a while, but he said he wanted to "go out and just be wild and crazy."

"The only comedy I was doing in restaurants was in the back doing the dishes," he said.

After stumbling on a newspaper ad to sell flowers, Mascilak said, he worked for one company for a short time and then went into business for himself. He developed his own act, starting out with "minor mimics."

"I was doing Devo before Devo was doing Devo," Mascilak said.

He "got very discouraged" with his job at first because people had mixed reactions toward him, he said.

"Back in '78, people didn't know me," he said. "College kids and young adults accepted me, older people worried about me and the younger kids were crazy about me."

"The kids used to call me 'the Flower Man'—anybody and everybody that was hip back in '78 knew me as the Flower Man."

Mascilak's popularity grew until he eventually became the "hottest new act in town" through local newspaper and television coverage, he said. He decided to stay at his corner, though, because "it's a cross between every part of town in Fort Worth" and he enjoys meeting and entertaining people.

He is with the Unification Church, not a Moonie" and does not use drugs, he said. He does, however, like to include puns about drugs in his act.

Although safety is not often a problem, Mascilak said, he has several friends watching out for him while he works.

"There are people who want to kill me," Mascilak said. "If people don't like what I do, you know, they don't want me around."

"I've had some fights—you know, nothing big. If somebody wants to pick a fight, I might just give him the finger or something. I've managed to maintain my body for four years."

Mascilak sells flowers on Fridays between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 8 p.m. He doesn't make much money, but he

said his job is "more fun than work."

He described his prices as "reasonable compared to what they are in flower shops in town."

"Anything else that's less is going to be dead," Mascilak said.

Although he enjoys what he is doing now, he said, his popularity is growing so much that he wants to do other things.

He has formed a production company that is creating a program similar to "Saturday Night Live" and starring National Joey Jett. He said he hopes to have it completed by midsummer.

He is also working on an album and is doing abstract photography work, which he hopes to have displayed in smaller art galleries and museums within the next six months.

Mascilak attended Macomb County Junior College in Michigan for three years and said he wanted to go back to school at TCU or the University of Texas at Arlington this summer, working for a degree in photojournalism, marketing or business management.

His ultimate goal, he said, is to "make it in the movies." He has begun a campaign to increase his popularity, partly through a newsletter about his production company and National Joey Jett.

He said, however, that he wants to keep much of what National Joey is about to himself.

"I hang on to the mystique of me," he said. "The mystique will probably be one of the main things that will get me famous some day."



BUY FLOWERS FROM THIS MAN? Joey Mascilak puts on antics as National Joey Jett to sell his flowers on

the corner of Camp Bowie and Hulen streets. Mascilak can be found there on Fridays and Saturdays.

Photo by Dan Tribble

New D.C. center in service

By DEBBI MATHIS
Staff Writer

Washington, D.C., has come to TCU.

Through a grant from the TCU faculty development committee, the political science department has developed a resource center containing materials relating to the nation's capital.

The Washington Resource Center is intended for use by students who "have an interest in working, studying or doing research on Washington-related subjects," said Eugene Alpert, associate professor of political science and director of the resource center.

Alpert said he expects the resource center to be used primarily by TCU Washington interns and political science students. However, he said, "My intent is that it should be a university resource."

This is the first semester that the Washington Resource Center has been in operation.

The resource area, located in the political science office, contains books, periodicals and other materials that previously weren't available on campus. "What I tried to do was not to duplicate what the library had," said Alpert. "We tried to get specialized sources, primarily for bibliographic uses so that students would have names and addresses of places to write."

In addition to information about Washington, the federal government and organizations in and around Washington, the resource center has audio tapes of speakers with Washington experience and lectures on how to do research.

Alpert said that response to the resource center has been positive. Students often come to him with questions about working or studying in Washington, he said. "All I need to do is walk them over to the materials that we have... and they are essentially able to answer their own questions."

The resource center's activities will expand as more materials are acquired.

Arrests mar Pope's African visit

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Police seized an armed man at Lagos' National Stadium shortly before Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass there Friday, the News Agency of Nigeria said Monday.

It also said three people, one with a loaded pistol, were arrested at Kaduna's airport Sunday shortly after the pope left after a trip to northern Nigeria.

The government-controlled news agency, quoting police sources, said the armed man in Lagos was detained by security officials as he attempted to force his way through the main

entrance to the 100,000-seat stadium. It said police found a pistol and six rounds of ammunition on his person.

The agency did not identify the man or state whether he has been charged.

There was no indication of whether the pope was aware of either incident.

Two men and a woman with a loaded pistol were seized three hours after the pontiff left the airport at Kaduna, 400 miles northeast of Lagos, the agency said. It said police grabbed the suspects after a taxi

driver discovered a loaded pistol in a bag they were carrying. The agency said they were charged Monday in a magistrate's court with illegal possession of firearms.

The three were identified as a pharmacist, a "trader" and a student.

John Paul's five-day visit to Nigeria, part of an eight-day tour of Africa, is his first foreign trip since he was shot in the Vatican May 13. A Turk, Mehmet Ali Agca, has been convicted of the attempted assassination.



THE END OF AN ERA—Funeral services for County Judge J.C. Duvall were held Monday at University Christian Church. The 83-year-old judge had presided over Criminal Court No. 1 since 1957. In 10 elections since

then, Duvall was only opposed once, in 1979. Duvall, known for his unconventional courtroom behavior, made headlines in Texas newspapers for his unorthodox decisions.

Photo by Ben Neely

Campus Digest

Campus blood drive begins this week

This semester's TCU Blood Drive will be held in the student center ballroom Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The blood drive is sponsored by Tom Brown/Jarvis and the Residence Hall Association in conjunction with the Carter Blood Center. The blood will go to area hospitals.

The number of pints donated will be credited to the TCU blood account, which means that any TCU student who needs blood will receive it free of charge until the account has been exhausted. Those students who donate may extend credits for free blood to any member of their immediate family anywhere in the United States.

Two engraved plaques will be awarded to campus organizations: one for the most pints donated, and another for the organization with the greatest percentage of their membership donating. Students will receive a free mini-physical examination, and if giving blood would harm them physically in any way they will be refused as donors. Those who try but are refused will still count as donating for the organization of their choice.

Comedian-turned-activist to speak at TCU

Dick Gregory, formerly a comedian and now a social activist, will speak on campus Feb. 24.

Gregory began his comedy work when black comedians were only booked in black clubs and

theaters. In 1961 he was called as a last-minute replacement at Chicago's Playboy Club. That helped open the doors of the formerly all-white entertainment industry to other black performers. By the mid-1960s he had turned his attention to civil rights and peace movements.

He will speak in the student center ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Potential members may contact Phi Beta Kappa

Although membership in Phi Beta Kappa comes by invitation, students who think they meet the national society's qualifications may submit their names before March 1.

Consideration for membership is given to juniors whose GPA is 3.9 or higher and to seniors with at least a 3.7. Undergraduates of every college are eligible, but no less than 90 credit hours of their course work must fall with the area of liberal studies. This category includes most courses offered in AddRan, as well as some courses in other colleges. The chapter requires the completion of one or more courses in mathematics and two semesters of foreign language at the sophomore level or higher.

Students should send their name, address, phone, major, class standing and cumulative GPA to either C.A. Quarles, TCU Box 32915, or Don Jackson, TCU Box 32873.

Fighting continues in Syrian city of Hama

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The rebellious northwestern city of Hama remained sealed off from the outside world Monday amid reports of continued fighting there between Syrian troops and diehard Moslem fundamentalists entrenched in caves and ancient catacombs.

The government had announced plans to reopen the city to traffic and trade Sunday, two days after it claimed troops had crushed a rebellion by Moslem Brotherhood extremists.

The reopening was canceled along with plans to take journalists on a tour of the city 110 miles north of Damascus. Officials warned reporters that attempts to approach the besieged city would be "life-threatening."

The fighting erupted Feb. 2 during a search for Moslem Brotherhood terrorists who have been fighting the government for the past 2½ years.

The brotherhood is made up mainly of Sunni Moslems, the major Islamic sect in Syria, who resent the domination of the minority Alawite sect to which Assad belongs and which controls the government and the army. Hama is a Sunni stronghold with a tradition of opposition to Assad and the Alawites.

The government was reported to

have attacked Hama, a city of 250,000, with 5,000 to 8,000 troops using tanks, artillery and helicopter gunships. Whole districts were reported destroyed, and Syrian sources said at least four mosques were destroyed.

The government announced Friday its opponents had been crushed. But other sources said there was still hand-to-hand fighting in the narrow, winding streets of the ancient Hama district, in the catacombs below it and in caves in the hills northwest of the city.

Neither food nor medicine was allowed into Hama, a source said.

Hundreds of deaths have been reported although there has been no exact fatality toll. Syrian sources said that by Friday, security forces had wounded an estimated 2,000 insurgents, while the rebels wounded 400 government soldiers.

The government-controlled media accused the United States and Israel of aiding "the minority Moslem Brotherhood troublemakers." Sunday newspapers said the trouble in Hama was caused by "Zionist imperialist conspirators to the Moslem Brotherhood gangs," the government's terms for Israel and the United States.

Frogs tramp Mustangs

The Horned Frogs picked up their easiest Southwest Conference win in seven years by defeating the SMU Mustangs 85-60 Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Junior guard Darrell Browder led the Frogs in scoring with a game-high 27 points. Browder also had seven rebounds and 10 assists. "I thought Browder played the best game he has played all year," Coach Jim Killingsworth said. "It's the best I've seen him."

Forward Doug Arnold picked up 17 points and a game-high eight rebounds.

During the first half Joe Stephen and Jeff Baker tore through the Mustang's zone defense. Stephen hit five perfect shots for a total of 10 first-half points. Baker had 12 points, hitting five of six field goals.

TCU took a 42-25 halftime lead over the Mustangs, who shot a low 34 percent during the first half. However, SMU went into the second half hitting seven of eight shots to cut TCU's lead. With 10:42 left to play the Frogs led by 12, 56-44.

Browder hit four out of five field goals to give the Frogs a 24-point lead with 3:10 left in the game.

The win temporarily placed TCU a half game out of first place in the SWC race. TCU is now one game out of first in a second place tie with Baylor and the loser of last night's game between Arkansas and Texas A&M.

The Frogs travel to Houston tonight to face the fifth place Houston Cougars. A week from tonight the Frogs play A&M in College Station. The next home game will be against Baylor Feb. 27 at 7:30 in Daniel-Meyer.

Frog netters defeat MSU

The TCU men's and women's tennis teams each picked up a 9-0 win over Midwestern State University Saturday at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

In men's doubles action, TCU's Corey Wittenburg and Chris Doane defeated MSU's Jeff Eger and Andrew Norman 6-0, 6-2. Mike Metzger and Jack Pate gave TCU another win by defeating MSU's Art Hobbs and Shane Browning 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In the women's doubles TCU's Cynthia Hill and Lori Nelson defeated Troy and Sidney Raspberry 6-0, 6-0. Mary Rowan and Lynn Davis of TCU won 6-0, 6-0 over MSU's Julie Grover and Cathy Brooks.

Friday, the men's team won 8-1 over Southwest Louisiana. TCU's only loss came when USL's Terk El Sakkia defeated TCU's Greg Amaya.



ON THE REBOUND—TCU forward Jeff Baker outjumps SMU's Reginald Pink in Saturday's game. TCU defeated SMU 85-60.

Photo by Randy Johnson

Judo club competes

The TCU judo club put on a fine performance in the Rickett Building Saturday as four club members placed in their respective weight classes in the Texas State Judo Championship.

Black belt Carlos Izaguirre placed second in the 143-lb. weight class. Izaguirre is a freshman from Mexico City.

Senior Ralph LaHoud took third-place in the 189-lb. weight class competition. LaHoud holds a brown belt.

In the 172-lb. weight class, David Owen placed fifth. Owen is a junior green belt.

Green belt Roxi Hutchins placed second in the 134-lb. weight class. Hutchins, a junior, is the only female member of the judo team.

Placing first in team competition was the Tammura judo club from Dallas.

The next competition for TCU's club will be the Texas Intercollegiate Championship to be held Feb. 27 in Snyder, Texas.

YOU ASKED FOR IT—TCU judo club member Carlos Izaguirre lays a solid judo hold into his opponent from Houston's Karl Geiss Judo School at the Texas State Judo Championship held Saturday. Izaguirre placed second in the 143 weight class.



Photo by Mike Sessums

SPORTS

TCU swimmers destroy Rice

By CAROLINE MORE
Staff Writer

TCU swimmers flew past the Rice Owls in Friday's competition.

The men captured first place finishes in every event, including diving. The women were equally impressive. Many qualified for national competition. The composite team scores gave the men a 64-35 victory. The women won 79-57.

Men's diving competitor Jeff Cantwell set two school records. He totaled 260.80 points in the one-meter, and 274.3 points in the three-meter diving.

Risa Hutton placed first in the three-meter and one-meter diving events. She qualified for the nationals and set two school records.

The women's 200 medley relay team qualified for the nationals with a 1:52 timing. The qualifying time is 1:55.72. Susan Seppanen, Kim Healy, Catherine MacLane and Dea Fredrick are the relay members.

Diane Stiles took first and Laura Crouch placed second in the 500 freestyle. Both qualified for the nationals with Stiles swimming 5:06, and Crouch swimming the event in 5:13.5.

The women have been "consistent all year" in the 50-meter backstroke, said Coach Richard Sybesma. Seppanen won the event with a time of 28.39, which beats the national qualifying time of 29.53. Seppanen also won the 100-meter backstroke, swimming a 59.8.

Karen Andrews placed third in the event. Both qualified for the nationals.

Catherine MacLane placed first in the 50 butterfly. She placed second in the 100 butterfly but qualified for national competition in both events.

Though the women's team was number three in Division II, and Rice was number 10 in the nation, there is a rivalry between individuals. Seppanen was the national champion in the 200, 100, and 50 backstroke. Seppanen broke all records which were set by Kay Snells of Rice. "The former national champ swam against the current champ and record holder," said Sybesma.

TCU's Bob Maxwell, an NCAA qualifier last year, won the 500 freestyle. Mike Kubas, a freshman, won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:03.121. Rob Hodges, also a freshman, placed second, swimming a 1:03.152.

TCU cleaned up the event with sophomore Bob Baker taking third with a 1:05.28.

The 100 butterfly was another clean sweep for the Frogs. Andy Sutton won the event, swimming a 55.532. Senior Kyle Johnson finished with a close second at 55.542. Jim Blanc, another senior, placed third with a time of 57.82.

In the distance events freshman Mike Ruckman won the 500 freestyle, in 4:44.774. Gary Price placed second. His time was 4:52.295.

TCU took first and second in the 100 freestyle. Martin Bell won with a 49.62, and Louis Deppe was next with a 51.0.

Sophomore Bill Edmund won the 200 individual medley with a 2:03.54. Senior Bob James was second with a time of 2:04.62.

The men's conference meet is March 4-6. "That's when we set the world on fire," said Sybesma. "We'll turn the pool purple," said the enthused swimming coach.

frog fair

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