TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Personal records confidential, act says

By Patrick Walker
Staff Writer

Gone are the days when students' grades are publicly posted outside the doors of their professors for all to see.

But more than a decade after the passage of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act 1974, the question remains: Exactly how confidential are student academic and disciplinary records at school?

The act, which includes a provision.

disciplinary records at school?

The act, which includes a provision enabling students to see their records write letters of recommendation, and contents, specifically protects students rights to privacy by preventing anyone outside the university from obtaining the records unless write letters of recommendation, achievement or determine whether ing anyone outside the university from obtaining the records unless write letters of recommendation, achievement or determine whether past trends in cheating demand a closfrom obtaining the records unless or look at current problems with a written permission is first given from student, Dean of Students Libby Proffer said.

"legitimate educational interest," These are all legal claims under the dent information.

the student. All faculty members with "legitimate educational interest," These are all legal claims under the however, are given free access to student information.

TCU receives federal funds through its financial aid program and it consequently bound financially to observe the act, said University Registrar John Deupree.

Proffer said.

These are all legal claims under the however, and legal claims under the however are given from the profits and legal claims under the however are given from the profits and legal claims under the however are given from the profits and legal claims under the however are given from the profits and legal claims under the however, and legal claims under the however, and legal claims under the however, are given from the profits and legal claims under the however, are given from the profits and legal claims under the however, are given from the profits are given from the profits and legal claims under the however, are given from the profits are giv

and letting that influence the grade the student receives in that particular course," he said.

Though he said he doesn't see that happening, Jackson said the potential is there. Journalism professor Tommy Thomason agreed.

"On the practical side, professors are very discreet about this," he said, "but on the theoretical side, there's not very much security there."

Thomason also points to a lack of orientation given to faculty members that would instruct them in what exactly should be private.

"Someone could call me up on the

acty should be private.

"Someone could call me up on the phone, ask for information on a student, and I could go pull the file and read it over the phone," he said.

"If someone has average intelligence, it wouldn't be a problem to come up with someone's academic record," he said.

On the attern hand. There are said.

ord, ne said.

On the other hand, Thomason said he would not disclose information over the phone to anyone. If students needed information about their own records, he might help them, he said. Deupree said students may indi-

cate on a form sent annually to them whether they want any information about them sent to sources outside

obtained by asking for a compristout in the transcript office.

Since no identification is required. the University.

He said it works to their disadvan-

He said it works to their disadvantage when prospective employers or graduate schools call to verify a student's enrollment and that information is not released because the student has revoked consent.

TCU used to give out students' lists to interested outside companies, Deupree said, but now limits sending such graduate and academic achievement lists to university departments, such as the military science office.

such as the military science office.

Information sent to students containing ROTC scholarship opportunities comes from such lists, Deupree

Proffer said another policy to ensure students' privacy has been to stop the practice of including disciplinary information with academic transcripts sent out of the school.

Transcripts must be requested in writing by the student to be sent to anyone, but unofficial copies may be

Since no identification is required, Since no identification is required, students may wonder if another stu-dent or outside person with the know-ledge of a student's name and social security number could get a complete copy of that student's hometown in-formation and high school and college grades, all included on unofficial transcripts.

Another area of vulnerability for academic files may lie in the academic departments themselves, Thomason said.

The student file office in M.J. Neeley School of Business holds a tight reign on student records, which are kept under lock and key. Students wishing to see their personal file must sign in, leave their TCU ID card and remain in the office while looking at the material given to them by a staff member.

A walk over to the Moudy Building affords a different picture. Workstudy office help and occasional journalism students walk by the unlocked

dent files.

"It's not very secure around here, but it's not just laxity," journalism secretary Marilyn Carmody said. "People just don't perceive a ne

Downstairs, the records sit in drawers along the wall of the radio-tv-film reception area. All are locked, except the top one, for letters A through Q.

In both of these departments, stu-dents are told personally to retrieve their files from the cabinets and bring them to their advisers for academic counseling each semester.

Proffer said the University is very concerned about the privacy of students attending the school. That concern, she said, is borne out in TCU's strict adherence to privacy laws and subsequent policies made to keep students' rights intact.

But Thomason said the problem lies elsewhere.

"The law and regulations are good," he said, "but the problem comes in

Panhellenic donates \$550 to fight disease

By Kevin J. Marks

TCU Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils donated \$550 to the Leukemia Society of America in memory of Arkansas basketball coach Nolan Richardson's 15-year-old daughter, Yvonne, who died recently of the disease.

of the disease.

Heather Masterson, Panhellenic president, said the check was presented to a representative of the Dallas chapter of the Leukemia Society.

"We hoped to have had a formal presentation with Coach Richardson, but time and distance worked against us last week," Masterson said. "We were just happy that we could help out in the small way that we did."

Fileen loseph, a fundraiser for the

Eileen Joseph, a fundraiser for the Leukemia Society in Dallas, said the TCU donation would be put into a memorial in Richardson's name.

"Any money put into a memorial goes directly into research," Joseph said. "TCU's generous donation has already been earmarked for research and cannot be used for anything else."

Although sometimes believed to be a disease of the blood, leukemia is a disease of the tissue that produces too many abnormal white blood cells found in the bone marrow, lymph nodes and spleen. These cells cause infections, anemia and excessive bleeding.

"At present there is no way to prevent leukemia, which strikes without At present there is no way to prevent leukemia, which strikes without regard to age, sex or economic standing." Joseph said. "Leukemia is primarily an adult disease; however, the disease claims more lives of children ages 4 to 14 than any other disease."

The U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare estimates that leukemia and its related diseases will strike approximately 65,000 Americans during 1987. Of that number, 38,300 will die.

Joseph said early detection and specialized treatment have been successful in prolonging life.

"Research is so important to finding the answers," Joseph said. "It's encouraging because in many instances, leukemia can be controlled.

"The remission rate in childhood

"The remission rate in childhood leukemia is almost 90 percent. There is more than 60 percent five-year survival with current treatment," Joseph said.

Joseph said the most rewarding and exciting part of her job is seeing statis-tics change for the better from year to

"Leukemia is a part of cancer that's real. It's truly the window for all other types of cancer, because it is through research for leukemia that they find the answers for other types of cancer," she said.

The Leukemia Society of America is a national voluntary health agency with chapters throughout the country. The agency concentrates all its efforts on the problems of leukemia, its control and its eventual eradication, Joseph said.

Giving it their best shot - Eric Poerschke and Scott Baker watch as Razorback teammates close the 25-point lead in the second half of the second half of the iseum marking the Frogs' 14th consecutive win this season. Joseph said without treatment, "90 percent of leukemia victims will die within a year." Concert Attractions Committee brings variety of music to campus

By Melissa Webb
Staff Writer

Rock, reggae and jazz-these are a few of the sounds brought to you by TCU's Concert Attractions Committee.

The committee, which is part of the House of Student Representatives, works to bring a variety of musical acts to campus.

Some of the diverse acts that have performed at TCU in the past include Otis Day and the Animal House Band, The Judy's, reggae band Third Eye and contemporary Christian artist Billy Sprague.

Last semester the committee brought Don McLean, famous for his song "American Pie," and No Compromise, a jazz band that frequently plays at Caravan of Dreams.

The first band the committee is sponsoring this semester is Caruso, as part of the Programming Council Almost All-Nighter Feb. 6. Caruso will perform at 10 p.m.

Other plans for spring are indefinite, but committee chairperson Kyle Young said he wants to take the committee "in a new direction."

Young said his goal is to book bigger acts at TCU, eventually making enough profit that the committee can become self-sufficient.

He said he would like to take advan-tage of facilities on the TCU campus, possibly holding concerts in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the Student Center Ballroom and Ed Landreth Hall Au-

the practice of bringing both big-name and lesser-known musicians to TCU.

money is left in the budget after a

money is left in the budget after a large concert.

"Eventually we would like to have one major act and one or two smaller acts," Young said.

The committee receives its money from the Programming Council budget. It is allotted more money than any other PC committee because it can be very expensive to hire musicians.

semester. It cost almost \$7,000 to sponsor Don McLean and No Com-promise, and after the Almost All-Nighter, the committee will still have almost \$12,000 with which to bring in musicians for spring.
Student involvement is an important factor in the success of this com-

Students also help at concerts, setting up equipment and providing security. After a show, students get to meet and talk with the musicians.

"For a big act there are even more things students can do," Young said.

The se include working as stagehands and box office personnel, providing transportation and helping with security.

TCU. "We want to bring some acts that will be of more interest to the students," he said. "But we will still keep small acts for specific audiences." Young said the number of small acts this semester will depend on whether the committee can book a popular act like Oingo Boingo and how much "We like having students in the committee with diverse musical states," Young said. "That helps us do more." It is the students who decide what acts should be featured on campus, depending on price, availability of facilities and appeal to a campus audience. **Tour success of this committee.** "We like having students in the committee with diverse musical tastes," Young said. "That helps us do more." It is the students who decide what acts should be featured on campus, depending on price, availability of facilities and appeal to a campus audience. **Tour success of this committee.** All interested students are invited to attend committee meetings, which are held Tuesdays as 45 p.m. Anyone with ideas about acts that catts should be featured on campus, depending on price, availability of facilities and appeal to a campus audience.** Anyone with security. Anyone with face of truesdays as 5 p.m. Anyone with ideas about acts that catts should be featured on campus, depending on price, availability of facilities and appeal to a campus audience. **Tour success of this committee.** Any profits the committee with diverse musical tastes," Young said. "That helps us do more." It is the students who decide what acts should be featured on campus, depending on price, availability of facilities and appeal to a campus audience. Any profits the committee. Any profits the committee with diverse musical attents. The committee with diverse musical actes. The committee with diverse musical ac Mexico's nuclear plant protested; compared to Chernobyl

MEXICO CITY (AP)—With Mexico
on the verge of entering the atomic
age with its Laguna Verde power
plant, concern is growing here that it
could be a nuclear nightmare waiting
to happen.

tor, Rafael Fernandez de la Garza. Other estimates put the price tag at \$3.5 billion.

Construction of Mexico's first nuclear plant started in 1973 on Laguna Verde, located on the Gulf of Mexico shoreline 45 miles north of Veracruz.

It has been hampered by delays, changing presidential administrations and, most of all, by Mexico's economic troubles of the past five years.

will begin in about four months, and after a series of start-up tests, Unit 1 should be in full commercial operation by the end of the year.

But as the unit nears completion, criticism by ecological groups is increasing sharply. The debate centers on safety concerns, prompted in part catastrophe."

But as the unit nears completion, case are very exaggerated before the real and decisive danger of a nuclear catastrophe."

"If the plant was not safe, I would not be working here and living here." on safety concerns, prompted in part by the Soviet Union's nuclear acci-

catastrophe."

MEM is the most vocal of about a

on safety concerns, prompted in part by the Soviet Union's nuclear accipleted on the first unit. Now all that is needed is some painting and insulation and, of course, testing," de la Garza said in a telephone interview from the plant site.

He said the second unit is about 50 percent complete. Each reactor, he said, is capable of producing 657 megawatts, enough to light a city of 500,000 people.

on safety concerns, prompted in part by the Soviet Union's nuclear accident last spring at Chernobyl.

The most recent of three public demonstrations near the site took place on Jan. 24. About 6,000 protesters chanting, "We don't want another cology group, the Group of 100, complains the government wants with sale, I would not be working here and living here with my family," said de la Garza, and the la Garza disputes the criticism, saying, "I know the plant is safe.

What they (ecologists) are saying is somebody else's problem of politics."

He said Laguna Verde presents no danger because it is being constructed under supervision of a commission following the guidelines set by the don't care how it affects the population of Veracruz."

I GUESS WE FORGET ABOUT RENTING "TOP GUN."

WAE House & grap

OPINION



Letters to the editor

Winneker is mistaken about SDI I must address the article written by Craig Vinneker on SDI in the Tuesday, Jan. 27,

I believe that he has stepped beyond the boundaries of reasonable logic and is now tres-passing in the land of misconception. Winnek-er has two complaints, one dealing with SDI and the other a general slandering of the

Reagan agenda.

Let me first respond to his discussion of SDI. I cannot complain about his beliefs that the cost is not worth it. If he wants to build a

the cost is not worth it. If he wants to build a house for everyone in a six-state area and provide them with cars and furniture, then I guess he is upholding his beliefs, as a liberal, in a welfare state.

I personally think a cutting of the multitude of redundant social programs is in order, but personal beliefs are not the issue. The issue is whether SDI will or could work, and whether it would bring about the destruction of the world.

Most scientists don't agree that it won't work. Actually it depends on which group of scientists you talk to If you talk to the left-

scientists you talk to. If you talk to the left-slanted National Academy of Scientists, they will predict doomsday.

Just looking at what is happening today casts major doubts on Winneker's ill-supported arguments. First of all, let us go back to November 1986 when the Soviets walked away from arms control talks because Reagan would not sign away SDI.

When Gorbachev walked, he told the world that SDI was a reality. Why would he be scared of something that did not work? He wouldn't.

He knows SDI will work and that it is feasi-

that SDI was a reality. Why would he be scared of something that did not work? He wouldn't.

He knows SDI will work and that it is feasible. He knows this because the Soviets are developing a system of their own—they just haven t perfected the space-based antiballistic missile system yet.

The Soviets have been racing us for years, but our technological superiority has kept us ahead. The Soviets right now are breaking out of the 1972 ABM Treaty.

Now this is not to say that the United States has not broken this treaty—in my opinion they have. I'm just saying the Soviets are building a system of their own. A recent Pentagon report states that a ground-based ABM system will be in place within six months.

Now why would the Soviets be scared of our system, and why would they build their own system if it did not work? Winneker then tries to claim that it would take 20 years for a U.S. SDI system to be ready.

I don't think he is as informed as he thinks he is, because he obviously missed the Pentagon announcing that the first stage of SDI is going to be deployed in 1988. It is a particle beam accelerator called BEAR (Beam Experiment Aboard Rocket) i.

Since he doesn't know, nor do I, nor does anyone really know if SDI is going to work, the only thing we can do is wait. There were people who said flight was impossible; there were those who said flight was impossible; there were those who said space travel was impossible.

possible.

Doubting has not made America greattrying has made this country great.

Now, I wish to comment on Winneker's
complaints about Reagan. He first mentioned
the State of the Union Address.

I certainly hope he listened because it had
some important information. Fact-since
1980, after the Carter presidency, Reagan was

left with double-digit inflation, interest rates, unemployment, a recession and a country with a low morale.

In six years, Reagan has brought this country the lowest inflation it has seen in 25 years; interest rates and unemployment are also at very impressive single-digit figures. Economic growth is great, and the country is in the second longest non-war expansion ever. This is all fact, and it all started during the Reagan administration. Morale is also very high around the country. As Reagan said in 1984, "America is back."

Considering Reagan has the second highest popularity rating ever, I don't think he makes too many people miserable.

This leads me to the place where Winneker states that Reagan's policies make people soo miserable that it forces them to take drugs. To say Reagan forces people to take drugs is a cop-out. These people take drugs because they want to, no one forces them.

Finally, if you assume Winneker is correct.

Finally, if you assume Winneker is correct in his assumption that a president's agenda can affect drug use, then President Reagan must have decreased the drug problem in the United States since his agenda has corrected the economy the Carter administration put in a tailspin.

Winneker says we need to "pray, meditate, protest, complain and question authority." He is correct-these efforts need to be directed at the Skiff in hopes that it forces some of its writers to report issues more fairly and logically.

Students should check their records

I would like to bring to the attention of the TCU student body the problems my wife and I have encountered with our transcripts.

On my transcript, I was given credit twice for a course I had only taken once. In addition, I was not given credit for a course I had taken. Unfortunately, I did not notice the error until I had already requested transcripts to be sent to graduate schools and fellowship organizations.

Needless to say, for some of my applications, accuracy is a necessity. I have to spend time and money to rectify the situation. I hope the error will not cost me my financial aid.

Currently, my wife's GPA is being inaccurations.

hope the error will not cost me my financial aid.

Currently, my wife's GPA is being inaccurately computed. This inaccuracy in the past may have cost her consideration for membership in some of the various honor societies at TCU.

I think these problems are both TCU's fault and our fault. Considering the amount of data entered into the computer systems at TCU, I am not surprised that there are errors. It is an unfortunate reality of life.

However, it never occurred to me to check my transcripts while I was at TCU. I assumed TCU would get it right.

Because transcripts are an important part of graduate school applications and, at times, job applications, I would strongly suggest students at TCU check their transcripts at least once a year to make sure they are accurate.

Unofficial transcripts are free for the asking.

Lester Paul Slezak Jr. Geology/computer science graduate, May

Monday mornings spoil Sunday nights

PEKING VIDEC



If it is indeed true that weekends were made for Michelob, then Sunday nights were made for 190 proof whiskey. Or rubbing alcohol. Or more precise-

John

Paschal

John

Paschal

I was sitting on the brown plaid couch at home Sunday night, watching the whole time I had the overriding and foreboding sense of gloom and doom that usually accompanies Sunday nights. It's the general equivalent of sitting on death row, as the final day nears, and a stay of execution isn't likely. Saturday night had been a good one. So good, in fact, that I had completely skipped Sunday night had been a good one. So good, in fact, that I had completely skipped Sunday morning, attended noon mass at St. Mattress of Is-Easy and begun the day early in the afternoon. Eyelids struggling in a heated bout with gravity, I slithered out of bed like the thick dregs of Ranch Dressing finally coze from the bottle.

I had seen better Sundays, definitely. The weather outside was splendid, but my own personal weather was sort of misty and gray. I didn't feel like I'd been run over by the proverbial truck, but maybe like I'd been hit in a school zone by a Honda Civic. There was just enough pain to make everything . . . well, uh, painful, I suppose.

After a "nice, hot shower" and a "nice, cold drink," most of my mental cobwebs had

vanished, and I could meet the day with re-newed vigor and determination.

And the day was good. I played some bas-ketball, and my anemic jump shot was actually finding the bottom of the net with surprising frequency. I went to the Stock Show and wore a cowboy hat. Life is good when you can wear a cowboy hat and not be looked at like you're a lener.

a cowboy hat. Life is good when you can wear a cowboy hat and not be looked at like you're a leper.

Yup, Sunday was a fine day after all, that's for sure. But, as I am obliged to confess, the fineness of Sunday was part of the reason Sunday night was, as usual, so very ghastly. I had been shooting jump shots and wearing a cowboy hat when—and I knew this—I should have been sitting at a desk, my brain cells abuzz with activity, my eyes absorbing knowledge and passing it along to my brain. I knew it and didn't do it—I should have been studying.

So Sunday night while I was watching the Dallas Mavericks and Portland Trail Blazers run up and down the court and sweat, I felt those things usually reserved for irresponsible people like myself-regret, fear, depression. Not to mention that aforementioned sense of gloom and doom.

Every Sunday night, as the situation dictates, I re-confirm my belief that every Sunday nights are wedged into such a precarious position—they immediately follow blissful weekends and immediately proceede Mondays, the next worst thing to having teeth poulled.

How can we honestly be expected to do homework when Sunday nights are sand-

How can we honestly be expected to do homework when Sunday nights are sand-wiched in between Monday and Weekend, two very opposite slices of time, meaning and significance?

THOUGHTS

Sunday nights are cruel and unusual punishment. They are a devious form of torture, and I'm not alone in this belief. All my irresponsible friends agree with me.

Particularly bothersome are weekend studiers, people who are capable of "cracking open" a book when everybody else is "cracking open" a Michelob. Weekend studying is evil. I've tried it and it never works out.

evil. I've tried it and it never works out.

People who study on Friday evenings,
Saturday afternoons or during the day Sundays are the same people who wake early in
the morn with a smile to have a bowl of Grape
Nuts and "go for a jog and get some paper
work done" before most of us hit the snooze
button for the first time.

If federal legislators were thinking creatures, weekend studying would be a felony
punishable from 10 to 99 years, the removal of
"curling up" privileges and a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or 25 "good books." This hasm't
happened.

Even God Himself (or Herself for those of you with Fondanian opinions), the Being who made studying, weekends and fantastic door prizes all possible, recognized the need for keeping Sundays sacred. He thought enough of the idea to have it etched in stone and held high by a wise, bearded fellow on top of a mountain.

Sabbath nights are meant to be kept holy, and that means abstention from studying, I'm convinced. But if we don't get papal support on this one, or if Oral Roberts doesn't have another visit from above, I'm afraid the need for Sunday studying will last until the millen-

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The opinion page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contribu-

tors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are the opinion of the writers.

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BLOOM COUNTY







SPORTS



Frogs whip Razorbacks, 73-66

By Rusty McCaskey Sports Editor

Sports Editor

TCU's men's basketball team is like an aging bottle of fine wine—as time goes on, it gets better and better. Before the basketball season began, most people expected TCU would be the best team in the Southwest Conference. They are proving to be just that and much more.

TCU defeated Arkansas, 73-66, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday night before a sold out crowd. This game marked TCU's 14th consecutive win this season and TCU's 22nd straight victory at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The victory over Arkansas gives TCU the second longest winning streak in the nation—a feat practically

"I have been a coach for a long time, and to tell you the truth, I don't know what to expect (from one night to the next)," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth. "I didn't have any idea we would come out and do that (dominate the first half)."

ICU spent the first 10 minutes of play getting into the flow of the game. Arkansas found success working the fast break, and TCU's Tony Papa got in foul trouble early. Papa went to the bench with two fouls only 1:47 into the game, and Killingsworth had reason to worry.

reason to worry.

Get out of my way! - TCU's Larry Richard is covered by Arkansas' Mike "Arkansas Shawn Baker would re-lease and run under their basket every time we would score. Then they sworth said. "Tony (Papa) was not get into game, and Killing-lease and run under their basket every time we would score. Then they sworth said. "Tony (Papa) was not get into game. He was able to ge

back."

TCU led 20-19 with 9:25 left in the first half, and then the Frogs exploded. TCU scored 10 unanswered points before giving up a field goal to the Hogs. Then the Frogs scored another 13 unanswered points to give TCU a 43-21 lead with 38 seconds to play in the half. From that point, both teams scored a field goal before the half, but TCU led at halftime, 45-23.

Arkansas was never really in the game again. At one point the Frogs had more than doubled the Hogs score, 53-25.

score, 53-25.

Arkansas came back some in the last were never a threat. Killingsworth took the opportunity to give some substitutes experience.
"We really played well until we got 25 points ahead, and then we started to slack off a little bit," Killingsworth aid. "We just were not playing as ard."

Carven Holcombe was the Frogs' igh-point man with 29 points for the ight. That is a season high for Hol-ombe, and it is his best effort since is 31-point game against Texas his

freshman year.

Larry Richard led the way for the Frogs in the first half. Richard had 18 points and 7 rebounds. He ended up with 20 points, 16 rebounds and 2 blocked shots.

Jamie Dixon was good for 11 points, and Norman Anderson pumped in 7 points with 11 rebounds. TCU holds a three game lead in the SWC with only seven games to play.

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ting back, so I substituted Mat (Minnis) in the game. He was able to get

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Ex-aide to Reagan is probed

WASHINGTON (AP)-James C.

McKay, a Washington lawyer, was appointed as an independent counsel Monday to determine whether former White House aide Lyn Nofziger violated federal ethics laws when helped a New York company get a defense contract.

Almost All-Nighter

"Late Night with I will be mem for his year's naming Council. Featured will be Chilms from 5 to 7 p.m. in Council College of the contract."

here.
The eighth independent counsel appointed under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, McKay will investigate efforts by Nofziger to help a New York City company get a \$31 million Army contract for small engines.
The investigation is expected to center on a 1982 letter Nofziger wrote to a White House official on behalf of Wedtech Corp. four months after he left the administration.

The ethics law prohibits ex-overnment officials from lobbying heir former colleagues for a year after saving federal service.

Nofziger left his job as President eagan's special assistant for political fairs on Jan. 22, 1982, to start a con-

TV revives false arrest

DALLAS (AP)-Lenell Geter will watch dumbfounded as police officers surround him, and he'll live through the same agonizing trial and hear the prison doors clang shut again.

But when the ordeal begins anew tonight, the aerospace engineer will be watching actor Dorian Harewood in the CBS television movie, "Guilty of Innocence: The Lenell Geter Story."

in the CBS television movie, "Guilty of Innocence: The Lenell Geter Story."

Geter, a black engineer for E-Systems, was arrested Aug. 24, 1982, in connection with the robbery of a Taco Bell. He later was convicted of robbing a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant the day before his arrest. His co-workers and family, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a "60 Minutes" segment and other stories of his plight helped turn up discrepancies in the case, and he was exonerated after 16 months in prison.

Five eyewitnesses had identified him as the robber, but Geter's supporters argued he was arrested only because he was a black man in a small, white Texas town.

"I'll be emotionally up and down roller coaster-style," the 29-year-old Geter said of the movie in a recent telephone interview. "If I didn't have to live with the bad memories of a bad experience, I wouldn't have too much of a problem seeing it again."

Police said they had arrested another man in the case, and Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade dropped the charge against Geter on March 24, 1984, after the nationwide publicity.

No one else was ever brought to trial, said Geter attorney Ed Sigel, who is portrayed by Dabney Coleman in the Embassy Communications production.

Geter-who still lives in the city of

duction.

Geter-who still lives in the city of Greenville, about 50 miles northeast of Dallas-has filed an \$18 million civil suit against almost all the officials and institutions who had anything to do with what he called his "racially motivated incarceration."

with what he called his 'racially motivated incarceration."

Wade says of the case only that "the press proved him innocent whether he was innocent or not. I still in my own heart feel like he was guilty."

After his December 1983 release from prison, Geter went back to work at E. Systems.

"I'm able to express myself better as I get this stuff out of my system," he said. "You begin to unbottle yourself, and I especially want to talk about the case because there's much to learn about our legal system. "I had always felt our judicial system would never treat anyone like this," he said. "The mechanism to unjustly incarcerate people is still intact, and I hope this movie gets that point across to people."

Geter has started the Geter Justice for All Foundation, which provides

for All Foundation, which pro names of attorneys, civil rights: cies, Justice Department official others who can aid people facin minal charges. It also offers spi

CAMPUS NOTES

National Phonathon

Students and organizations are urged to take part in the TCU National Phonathon Feb. 1 through 24. For more information, call the Office of Development at 921-7800.

"Late Night with TCU" is the theme for this year's Almost All-Nighter party, sponsored by Prog-ramming Council. Featured will be Crazy Student Films from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery, the Frog Connection

at 8 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria, comedian Andy Andrews from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Student Cen-ter Ballroom and Stupid Student Tricks at 11 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Casting call

Anyone interested in auditioning for a part in Scott Wilson's film, "Just Leave a Message," should contact him by Thursday at 924-9676 for an

Mortar Board applications

senior honor society, will accept applications until Feb. 16. They are available in the Dean of Students Office, Sadler Hall Room 101.
Applicants must be graduating during the 1987-88 academic year, have at least a 3.1 cumulative grade point average and be involved in campus activities.

source" today at noon in Student Center Room 203. Her talk is part of Fitness Week, sponsored by the departments of recreational sports and physical education.

Other Fitness Week activities for today include free figure control and swimnastics classes for the faculty at noon, aerobics for students at 4 p.m. and low-impact aerobics for faculty at 5 p.m. 5 p.m.

and David Yeomans is the piano accompanist at the Recital Series Monday, Feb. 9.

The recital starts at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium and will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM. 88.7.

1987 Homecoming Committee

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office for 1987 Homecoming chairs of Frog Follies, Homecoming parade, All-Campus Party, tickets and judges, queen and court, publicity, pep rally and decorations committees.

Deadline is Feb. 9.



The Village At Ridg