

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 33

Sammons ends cable negotiations

Only dorm lobbies to receive cable service

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Attempts by the administration to bring cable TV to TCU were dealt a major blow when a verbal agreement between Sammons Cable and TCU made three weeks ago was broken, said Roger Fisher, director of residential services.

"There is no longer any deal with Sammons to bring cable TV to the campus," he said.

The selling of Sammons Cable Co. to a larger corporation will have ended negotiations between the university and Sammons, Fisher said.

Sammons Enterprises Inc. announced last Tuesday that it is putting its Sammons Cable subsidiary — the largest cable opera-

see Cable, page 4

'Next Frontier' video premieres for faculty, staff

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"The Next Frontier," a fund-raising campaign designed to raise \$100 million for TCU, held its campus kickoff at 3:30 p.m. Thursday with a video premiere for faculty and staff.

About 600 people filled the Student Center Ballroom to see the video, which outlined the goals and ideals of TCU.

"It's a high-level thing we do at TCU," said Ron Watson, professor of art. "It's difficult to put it into pictures, but they did a very good job."

Using music, graphics and old pictures, the video showed the beginning of TCU.

The video touched on the lives of influential people in the university's history, and ended with the question: "What can we do to shape the future?"

see Video, page 8

Senate hopefuls discuss stances on key issues

Hutchison to speak at TCU

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

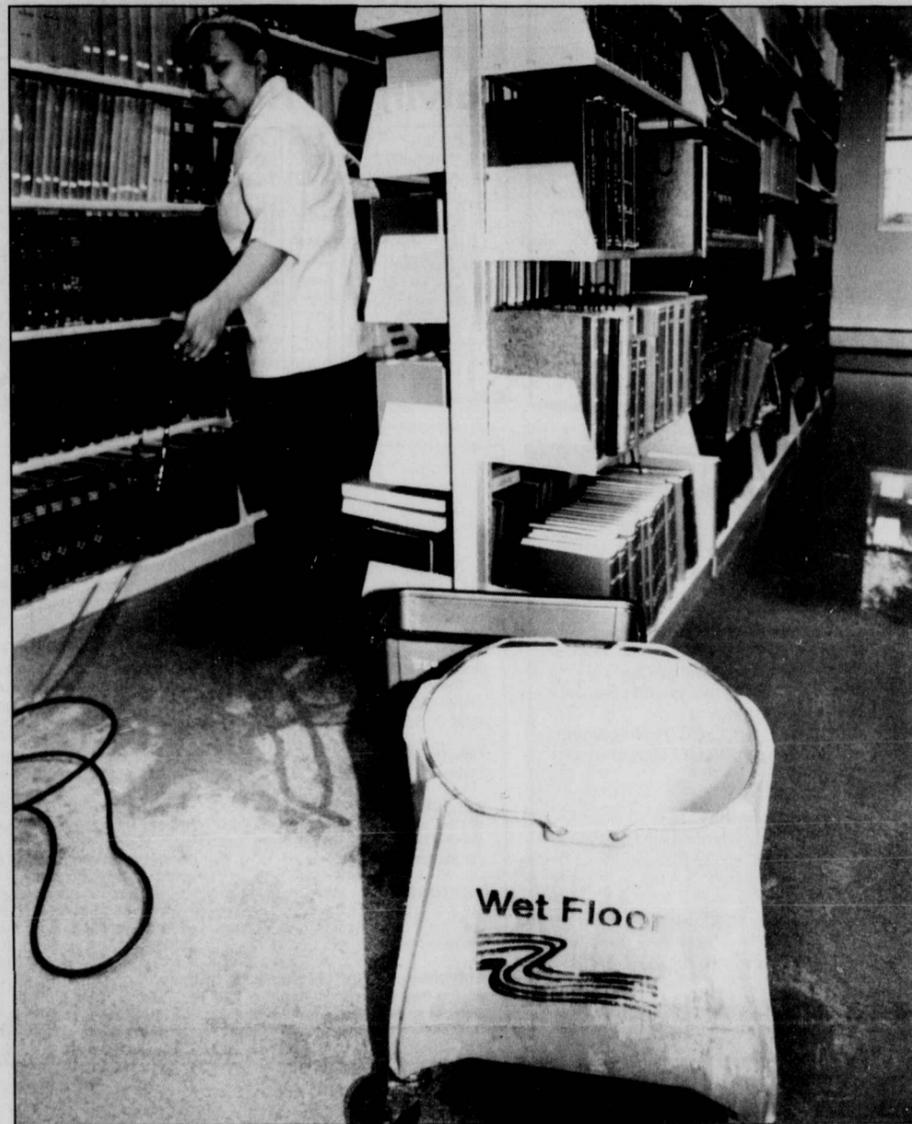
As Nov. 8 nears, U.S. Senate candidates Kay Bailey Hutchison and Richard Fisher are battling to win support from undecided voters.



According to The Texas Poll, Republican incumbent Hutchison is backed by 51 percent of voters and Democratic candidate Fisher by 32 percent. Sixteen percent of voters were undecided.

see Fisher, page 8

Downpour drenches campus



Section of library flooded, receives minor damage

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The heavy rains that hit the Fort Worth area Thursday flooded part of the periodical section in the Mary Coats Burnett Library, causing minor damage.

Other parts of campus were not damaged, officials said. Flash flood watches were in effect throughout the Metroplex Thursday, as cloudy skies dumped 0.83 inches of rain during the morning hours.

Water surrounded the floor area of the southeast section of the library and the graduate carrel area. No books were damaged during the flood.

The section of the library that flooded can't handle a large amount of rain in such a short amount of time, said Larry Adams, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"This being probably the university's largest asset (the library), we have to watch it immediately," Adams said.

June Koelker, associate director of the library, said humidity in the library is a pressing matter because many of the library's literature is non-replaceable.

The water has to be vacuumed up with wet vacs — powerful vacuum cleaners — as soon as possible because the water creates humidity in the library, which is detrimental to books, Koelker said. Humidity can warp the pages of books and cause mold, she said.

"We are fortunate that it happened at noon because this meant that we could get housekeeping in to help," Koelker said. "If it had to happen, during the middle of the day is best because we can immediately get people in here."

The last library flooding was last spring, Koelker said. The past couple of floodings were at night, preventing housekeeping from cleaning up the area immediately, she said.

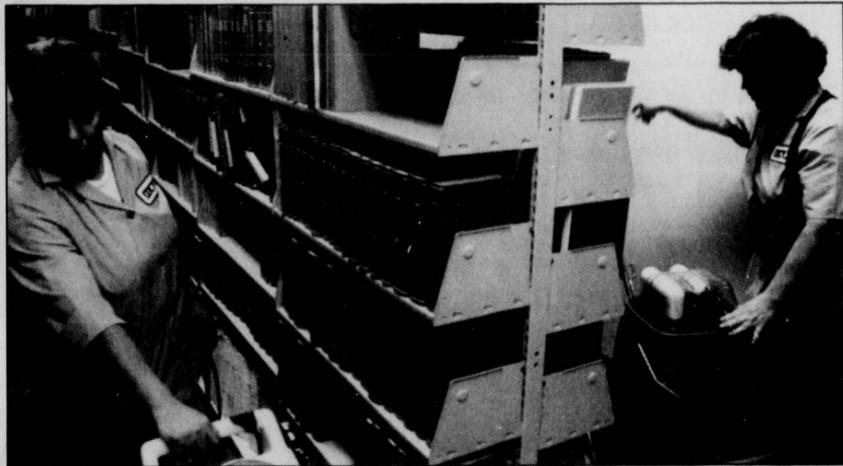
Housekeeping services worked most of the day cleaning up the water, she said. They used wet vacs to suck up the water and then dumped this water into toilets in the bathroom. Blackmon Mooring Co. will send dehumidifiers today to help remove moisture from the air, Koelker said.

Dorothy Holland, supervisor for facility services,

see Flood, page 3

TCU Housekeeping workers Ella Garcia and Martha Erado use special vacuums and pumps to drain water from the basement of the Mary Coats Burnett. Heavy rains caused flooding in the periodical section of the building Thursday.

Photos by Layne Smith



Kappa Sigma appeal rescheduled due to attorney compromise

By GINGER RICHARDSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Plans to reschedule an appeal hearing for the Kappa Sigma fraternity have stalled pending an agreement between lawyers hired by the university and the fraternity, said Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

The TCU chapter of Kappa Sigma has been on probation since May 9, after a fight erupted between members of the Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities on

May 6. The hearing is a part of an ongoing appeals process by the Kappa Sigma fraternity to contest the probation. The probation ends Sept. 1, 1995.

The fraternity is contesting its probation on the basis that the Judicial Board violated certain rules of "fair play" enumerated in the Student Bill of Rights under Article IV, Judicial Procedures, in the 1994-95 student handbook.

J. Lyndell Kirkley and Robert Ginsberg, lawyers for the fraternity and the university, respectively, are trying to reach a compro-

mise as to whether Kirkley should be allowed to represent his clients at the Judicial Board hearing.

The original appeal hearing, held Sept. 21, ended abruptly because of Kirkley's presence, fraternity members said.

The center of the dispute is Section B.3 of Article IV, Judicial Procedures, in the student handbook. Section B.3 states, "If possible, the accused shall be able to face his accuser and have the right to be advised by legal or other counsel."

Kirkley and the university disagree about

the meaning of the term "advise" in Section B.3.

During the original hearing, Kirkley attempted to speak on behalf of his clients, a necessary part of the advising process, he said.

"How can one advise his clients effectively without speaking?" Kirkley said. "What are you supposed to do — pass notes? I don't think so."

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student

see Appeal, page 3

NEWS DIGEST

Israel cracks down on terrorists

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — As anguished Israelis on Thursday buried their dead from the Tel Aviv bus bombing, authorities ordered sweeping arrests of suspected terrorists and sealed the autonomous Gaza Strip and occupied West Bank.

Facing public demands for a crackdown on militants in the wake of Wednesday's bombing, the government also ordered the demolition of the home of a Palestinian suspected in the suicide attack that killed 21 people.

U.S. troops in Haiti expect deaths

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The U.S. military geared up for Haiti with flak jackets and malaria pills, expecting casualties from combat or disease.

The only three U.S. servicemen to die so far all took their own lives, and specialists are struggling to prevent further suicides.

Battalion chaplains and mental health professionals are sounding out the ranks for signs of stress and depression that could lead to another suicide among the 18,000 servicemen and women in Operation Uphold Democracy.

Bush, Richards to debate

DALLAS (AP) — Separated by a single percentage point in the most recent opinion poll, the Texas gubernatorial candidates square off tonight in what's probably their only debate of the campaign.

The prime-time showdown will give viewers an hour-long look at Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush. Their debate follows a similar session between Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Democratic nominee Richard Fisher.

32 die in bridge collapse in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A section of a major bridge that crosses the Han River in Seoul collapsed during rush hour Friday, and police said at least 32 people were killed.

One public bus, one van and about 10 cars fell into the river when about 50 yards of the four-lane Songstae-kyo bridge collapsed. The bridge is 1,160 yards long and 20 yards wide.

Rescue divers and boats that rushed to the river rescued about 30 people and recovered at least 32 bodies, police said.

Serb blockade threatens Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A tough Serb blockade on fuel threatens to curtail peacekeeping and aid missions in the most vulnerable areas of war-torn Bosnia, U.N. officials warned Thursday.

A U.N. civil affairs spokesman, Thant Myint-U, said Bosnian Serbs denied permission again Thursday for any U.N. fuel convoys to pass through their territory. No convoys have been allowed through this week.

U.N. aid officials said food distribution also was threatened as Bosnia's third winter of war loomed.

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS groups are currently being organized at the Counseling Center. Contact Larry Withers at 921-7863 for more information.

CYCLING CLUB is for anyone interested in joining a group devoted to road racing and mountain biking. Contact Justin Neely at 924-6513.

DELTA SIGMA PI is having a garage sale 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday at 509 Country Wood Court in Arlington. Proceeds will benefit the United Way and Delta Sigma Pi. Call Jay at 923-5972 or Rebecca at 922-8524.

TRAVIS AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH has a college worship experience every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. which includes a hot breakfast, Bible study and worship service. For details call the college office 924-4266.

TCU TRIANGLE, TCU's Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual student network, will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday. This week's program is "From a Biblical Perspective," a program discussing the bible and homosexuality. For more information, contact Priscilla Tate, faculty sponsor at 921-7160.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION will hold its

17th annual Halloween event. This year's includes a hayride and a walk along the "Haunted Trail" Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight, Thursday and Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. this weekend and October 27-31. Mon., Oct. 31, the event will be from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Cowtown Corrals, 500 NE 23rd Street in the Stockyards. A \$6 donation for adults will enable MDA to continue providing support and services for children and adults in Tarrant County.

HIGH ADVENTURE CLUB is an organization whose purpose is to foster a greater appreciation of the outdoors through planned activities. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Student Center 222. A Nov. 5 canoeing/campout is planned. Come to the meetings for more information or call Paul at 926-9510.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-80s. Winds will be out of the south from 5 to 10 mph. Tonight the low will be in the 60s. Saturday's weather will be partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in upper 70s.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday
Noon to 1 p.m., "TCU Downtown," Tandy Center
9 p.m., PC Film: "Silence of the Lambs," Student Center Ballroom

Saturday
9 p.m., PC Film: "The Shining," Student Center Ballroom

Sunday
2 p.m.-5 p.m., PC Homecoming Week: Designated All-Campus Decorating
6 p.m., Vocalist Burr Phillips, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Monday
2 p.m.-6 p.m., PC Homecoming: All-Campus Sign Hang

7:30 p.m., New Music Ensemble directed by Gerald Gabel, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Tuesday
9 a.m.-7 p.m., PC Homecoming: Court Elections
PC Homecoming: Decorations Judging
8 p.m., PC Homecoming: Hoops Mania, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Wednesday
Noon, University Chapel
Colby Hall Halloween

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and during holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

CIRCULATION: 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

SUBSCRIPTIONS: To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
The four-digit extensions (6000 series) can numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number.....	921-7428
Editor's Line.....	6288
Campus Desk.....	6287
News Desk.....	6269
Sports Desk.....	6266
Photo Desk.....	6546
Backshop.....	6553
Fax.....	921-7133
After Hours (Midnight to 9 a.m.).....	921-7683
Sound Off Line/Voice Mail.....	921-7683
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Image Magazine.....	921-7425
TCU Vax (address: Skiff).....	921-7161
Production Manager.....	921-7427

What's news?
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TCU Daily Skiff

In a class by itself.
Skiff Classified ads 921-7426

BUZZ BY

The Moudy, Room 294S and pick up an application for SKIFF Editor and Advertising Manager.

Due Thursday, October 27

Applicants must be journalism majors and have prior experience in their field.

Sell it in the Skiff

To place a classified ad, just call 921-7426.

TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

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MISCELLANEOUS

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TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Oct. 12 to Oct. 20:

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Oct. 20: An officer saw a vehicle drive and turn into the Ranch Management parking lot "in an erratic manner and at an excessive speed." The officer approached the driver and said he smelled alcohol on the student. The officer "observed that he (the student) had a large, wet area on his pants from crotch to mid-thigh." The student said he had drunk too much and that the wet area on his pants was from a spilled drink. He was given alcohol by some friends, he said, but would not tell the officer who those friends were.

The student performed poorly on field sobriety tests. The officer transported the man to his residence hall and called the hall director.

THEFT

Oct. 18: Marriott concessions complained someone entered an unlocked window of a concession stand at Amon Carter Stadium. A pretzel warmer was knocked off the window ledge and broken. A battery charger valued at \$40 was also taken.

Oct. 18: A student said she left her purse in a classroom at Winton Scott Hall on Oct. 17. The woman did not realize she had forgotten her purse until she got home. A man turned in the purse to a psychology department staff member who put it on top of a computer, locked the office and left for the day. When she returned the next morning, the purse was not there.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 19: A student complained he parked his car in the Ranch Management parking lot Tuesday night and returned Wednesday morning to find the ornament of the front grille of his Ford Mustang had been taken. The cobra emblem on the back of his vehicle had also been taken. Small scratches were also found on the vehicles.

Oct. 19: A student said she had parked her car along the sidewalk by Wiggins Hall. When she returned to her car an hour and a half later, she noticed the right front tire had been slashed.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

Oct. 16: A resident assistant from Sherley said during a routine dorm check, she heard male voices coming from a second floor room. She knocked on the door and was allowed in by two male suspects. The first suspect was holding a can of beer and other empty beer cans were "present and in clear view" to the officer. The female occupant of the room was not present and did not return to the room during the investigation. The second suspect, who is not a student, was issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted to his vehicle. The first suspect was taken back to Clark Hall and his hall director was notified.

Oct. 18: An officer saw a man soliciting magazines to students at the Worth Hills mall. The man was given a criminal trespass warning.

POSSESSION OF FIREWORKS

Oct. 19: While an officer was issuing parking citations in the Stadium parking lot, he noticed several packs of fireworks in the rear of the vehicle. The student was contacted and met with another officer at his vehicle. The officer confiscated the fireworks.

DISTURBANCE

Oct. 12: An officer met with the hall director of Sherley Hall who said a male student was harassing one of her residents "even after being told to stay away from her" in a previous incident. He was given "strict orders" to stay away from Sherley Hall.

THROWING MARSHMALLOWS

Oct. 13: A man working with the theater department's costume shop complained that as he was walking past Clark Hall, someone from a third floor room threw marshmallows at him.

Grad student to give piano recital Sunday

BY HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

All his life, Burr Phillips has had a passion for music that even he can't explain. Ever since his first piano lesson as a small child, Phillips knew that music was the path he would take.

At 6 p.m. Sunday, Phillips, now a graduate vocal music student at TCU, will perform a variety of 20th century pieces in the Ed Landreth auditorium. The concert is free of charge.

He will perform Strauss' "Das Thal," Schoenberg's "Ode to Napoleon Bonaparte," Henry Brant's "Pathways to Security" and a fully-staged one-act opera by Henry Mollicone titled "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

These pieces show an amazing variety of types of music from this century, Phillips said.

From Strauss' piece published in 1902 to Brant's piece published in 1990, the recital is a patchwork of different cultures and times spanning the twentieth century, he said.

"We need to start looking

back to see what is possible for music in the future," he said.

Phillips sang professionally while living in New York up until four years ago when he decided to leave the "rat-race" of the big city to teach at the University of Texas at Arlington. For the past two and a half years, Phillips has been a graduate student at TCU, while still teaching and singing professionally around the country.

This particular concert is part of the requirements Phillips must fulfill for his masters degree in voice pedagogy and performance.

Phillips continues to devote his life to music, even though it often means less financial security and stability than might be enjoyed in another occupation.

"I have every reason to leave music. I actually tried to get away once, but I can't fight that overriding need I have to keep making music," Phillips said.

There are tremendous things in store for the future of music, and he will definitely be a part of whatever that future holds, he said.



TCU Daily Skiff/Tina Fitzgerald
Dressed in a wig, David Hsieh, sophomore biology major, entertains at a date auction in Clark Hall Wednesday night.

Faculty musicians to debut at performance

BY MISSY EVANS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A faculty ensemble group will make its concert debut 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth auditorium.

The newly formed group is called the TCU New Music Ensemble. The concert coordinator for the group is Gerald Gabel, assistant professor of music.

New Music Ensemble plans to concentrate on a repertoire of music that is rarely performed, Gabel said.

"We will be playing music that is often called art music of the 20th century," he said. "It is sort of chamberesque music."

The music is difficult to play, and therefore it does not usually get a large forum, Gabel said. Two of the pieces, however, have been performed at TCU before.

"Abyss of the Birds" from Quatuor Pour le Fin du Temp, by Olivier Messiaen, will be played by

Gary Whitman, assistant professor of woodwinds, on the clarinet.



Gerald Gabel

Whitman will also perform Dance Preludes by Witold Lutoslawski.

Other members of the ensemble include associate professor of voice Sheila Allen, mezzo-soprano; Janet Pummill, piano; Dennis Bubert, trombone; Sydney Howell, harp; and assistant professor of voice Vincent Russo, baritone.

Gabel composed two of the works that will be performed. Chansons d'Eluard will be performed by Allen, and Wind Songs will be performed by Howell.

The concert will also include Prelude, Fugue and Big Apple by Walter Ross. And three pieces by Arnold Schonberg will be performed: Ghasel, op. 6, no. 5; Erhebung, Op. 2, no. 3; and Dank, Op. 1, no. 1.

"I would love to fill the entire auditorium," Gabel said, "but I would be pleased if there are 150 people in attendance."

Appeal/ page 1

affairs, said the university is not denying Kirkley's right to speak to his clients.

"If Mr. Kirkley needs to speak to his clients to advise them, then he is welcome to do so," Mills said. "He just can't speak for them."

Barnes said Kirkley tried to present a case for his clients at the hearing. Only students are allowed to speak because the judicial board is a peer organization, he said.

Ginsberg, the university's attorney, and Kirkley have been trying to resolve their differences over the past month.

Kirkley said although the meetings have been amicable, very little progress has been made.

"We have had very pleasant conversations," he said. "But nothing has been resolved yet."

Kirkley said he is waiting on Ginsberg to schedule a luncheon meeting between the two attorneys and Mills.

Ginsberg said he would not comment on the matter and referred all questions to Mills.

Mills said that although no further meetings have been scheduled at this time, the university is still actively trying to come to an understanding with Kirkley as soon as possible.

"We don't want any further delays on this issue," he said.

Barnes denies allegations made by the fraternity that the university is shuffling its feet on the issue.

The Judicial Board wants this issue resolved as soon as possible, Barnes said.

"We're not stalling on this," he said. "The delays are a direct result of the fraternity bringing in an attorney in the first place."

Ed Lange, president of Kappa Sigma, couldn't be reached for comment.

Flood/ from page 1

said the cleaning crew sucked up about 80 gallons of water a minute.

Koelker said the rain seeped through the door-seal of a fire exit next to the graduate carrel area. The intensity and speed of the rain helped force the water into the building and

seep into nearby areas, she said.

"The beauty of all this is that we can minimize the damage now," she said. "If the water stayed on the floor for a long period of time, it would start to warp the seal on the floor."

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Services held for professor

BY ELYSE NUNN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Memorial services for Desire Ligeti, TCU emeritus professor of music, were held Oct. 9 at Robert Carr Chapel.

Ligeti, 86, died of heart problems and complications from diabetes on Oct. 7 at All Saints Episcopal Hospital in Fort Worth.

He taught music at TCU from 1964 until his retirement in 1979.

He also taught at Texas Women's University in Denton and at educational institutions in Great Britain.

Ligeti was a native of Hungary, and he trained at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Budapest. He appeared with many of the world's leading opera singers and as a guest performer with numerous U.S. orchestras and opera companies around the world. He was also the leading bass for the San Francisco Opera Association at one time.

In the mid-1980s, Ligeti and his wife Martha moved to Tokyo where he taught at the city's music conservatory for four-and-a-half years.

Martha Ligeti said she hoped people who knew her husband would make contributions to the Heart Association instead of sending flowers.

Besides his wife, survivors include two sons and two grandchildren.

House officer filing period underway

BY JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The filing period for officer positions on the House of Student Representatives will end 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Campaigning will not begin until the following week after Homecoming, said Amy Godlewski, House chairwoman of the Elections and Regulations committee.

"We didn't want campaigning to begin in the middle of Homecoming," Godlewski said, because people's commitments would overlap.

The campaign meeting for candidates running for office will be 7 p.m. Nov. 1, in Student Center room 215.

"We'll go over the rules, how much money they're allowed to spend, all the regulations of where

they're allowed to hang posters, and what kind of posters and things they can hang," Godlewski said. "All the regulations will be specified at that time."

Those to attend this meeting are all the candidates, their campaign managers, and anyone else interested in helping out with campaigns, Godlewski said.

"Right after that meeting is when campaigning can begin," she said. "If there's any campaigning at all before that, (the candidate) will be disqualified from the race."

Campaigning begins after the meeting and continues until the election, Nov. 15. On that day, no campaigning can take place within 50 feet of ballot boxes (in front of the Main and at Worth Hills cafeteria),

and voting will run from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Votes will be tallied and winners notified by phone, Godlewski said.

Any runoffs will be Nov. 17. Those elected will begin their terms in January and finish them in December 1995.

Candidates that have already filed, according to House officers:

For president: Ethan Boothe, Scott Wheatley.

For vice president: Jeff Benson, J.R. Greene, Sharon Selby.

For vice president for programming: Ruth Powell, Becky Pretz, Greg Trevino.

For secretary: Christy Campbell, Theresa Hill.

For treasurer: Shawn Groves, Toma Pyle.

Chi Omega event funds children's dental care

BY KIMBERLY WILSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A large display of life-sized carousel animals are one of many items on display at this year's ninth annual Chi Omega sorority Carousel Charity Gift show today.

The event will be held at Amon G. Carter Exhibit Hall in the Will Rogers Memorial Center.

The gift show will feature over 60 booths of unique gift items like collectibles, art, jewelry and fashions. Proceeds benefit the Child Study Center of Fort Worth's dental clinic.

Chi Omega Charities has raised \$140,000 for the clinic since 1986, which has made dental care available to 2,300 children age four and under who would otherwise would not have received dental services, said

Stacey Bass, Chi Omega Carousel co-chairwoman.

In 1994, over 500 children received this care at the Child Study Center, she said.

"The Chi Omega Carousel Charity Gift Show makes it possible for us to provide screenings for children," said Ellen McCarthy, a Child Study Center employee. "Many (children) have abscessed teeth and other problems that would go untreated without this program."

"This is a great way to pick up interesting gift items for everyone on your list," Bass said.

"I think the gift show is a great thing to go to because the entire Fort Worth community is involved in some way," said junior elementary education major Alison Glass. "It's also a great way to give money to the

Child Study Center Dental Clinic."

Marketplace shopping hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4 in advance, and tickets are available from Chi Omega alumnae or the Child Study Center. TCU Chi Omega sorority members will not be selling the tickets. Those interested can call 336-8611 and ask for Ellen McCarthy.

Primary fund raising avenues for the show come from ticket sales, booth rentals and the silent auction held Thursday night, said Sarah Tempel, TCU graduate and the public relations chairwoman for Chi Omega Community Charities.

Tempel said the money Chi Omega raises will contribute to the expansion of the dental clinic, Tempel said.

Cable/ from page 1

tor in Tarrant County — up for sale.

Fisher said a representative from Sammons called Fisher and told him all deals with TCU were canceled.

"Sammons has been told by its parent corporation to stop any further capital expenditure. Therefore, the deal with TCU is null and void," Fisher said.

Many smaller cable operators, like Sammons, have decided to sell their franchises because of the changes anticipated in the cable business because of technology advances during the next few years, researchers have said.

Fiber-optic telecommunications — much of which is managed by telephone companies — are entering the cable market.

Sammons has consented to provide a temporary cable TV service to the lounge of each dormitory, Fisher said. Each dormitory would be treated as an individual customer to Sammons, and a monthly bill for each building would be sent to Residential Services, he said.

This would be an advantage to Sammons because it would yield additional customers, yet not as much work or commitment to providing the campus with cable TV, Fisher said.

Sammons representative Tom Selzby said the cable TV service will proceed with providing cable TV service to the general lounge areas of the campus. All other services for the campus will be put on hold until

Sammons is sold to a larger corporation, he said. Construction on laying wire for the dormitories will begin soon, he said.

The TCU administration has two options at this point, Fisher said. First, TCU can find out what company is buying Sammons and try to negotiate deals with that company. Second, TCU administration can discuss cable TV service with companies that were looked at previous to Sammons, he said.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said TCU administration might renegotiate deals with Campus Televideo or Antenna and Satellite Technology. Telephone companies, such as AT&T, MCI and Sprint, are also optional companies to provide services that provide not only cable TV, but also telephone and computer network services.

Recently, Arlington Cable system was purchased by TCI Cable Co., the largest cable service in the country. This company could be a good possibility for providing cable TV to TCU, Mills said.

Fisher said the TCU administration's goal is to find a company that would be interested in wiring the entire campus at one time, providing three outlets for cable TV, phones and computers. Three separate companies trying to install different wires would be more expensive, he said.

The ideal agreement for TCU would be a company that wants to serve TCU bad enough to run the other two wires for phones and computers free of charge, Fisher said.

"Sammons could care less right

now," Fisher said. "TCU doesn't dominate the Fort Worth market, and Sammons doesn't want to spend anymore money right now."

Sammons made it clear to the TCU administration that the company's priority was keeping its debts as low as possible so that a larger company will buy it, Mills said. TCU could be a future asset to whatever company buys Sammons.

"I understand that everyone has hesitated on this for about two years, but technology has changed so rapidly that we know we can get a better system," Fisher said.

Yesterday, at a 10 a.m. meeting, TCU administration re-examined what they wanted in terms of cable TV for the campus and how they were going to go about getting a service, Mills said.

Attending the meeting, were Mills, Fisher, James McGowan, vice chancellor for finance and business; Larry Kitchens, director of Center for Instructional Services; Joe Laster, director of faculty services and Dave Edmondson, assistant vice chancellor for information services.

"Today's meeting was a step backwards," Mills said Thursday. "Ultimately, it will be a step forward."

The group started over again and began to put together a package of exactly what kind of service the university wants, Mills said.

"In the past, the university was saying, 'Let's get cable TV and piggyback it with data and phone services,'" he said. "Now, we are saying, 'Let's see if the data and voice people can give us what we want and piggyback it with cable.'"

Fire ignites Houston river as pipe breaks

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Roiling floodwaters apparently ruptured a 40-inch pipeline Thursday, sending pools of burning gasoline down the rain-swollen San Jacinto River and setting fire to homes and boats on the banks.

TEXAS

At least 59 people were treated for minor burns and smoke inhalation. Much of the area had already been evacuated because of days of flooding that have claimed at least 15 lives.

"It looked like hell opened up on the water and the whole river was gasoline," said Mike Norman, who was on the bank trying to retrieve his sailboat when the explosion occurred.

Some 11,500 people were forced from their homes by heavy rain that began Sunday. Skies were clearing, the murky water had begun to recede in most areas and some people were returning to their damaged homes when the pipeline broke east of Houston, sending smoke and flame hundreds of feet into the air.

"There were three loud booms and then an immediate black cloud," said Doug Trowbridge, a witness. "It just began to spread like wildfire."

Several houses, mobile homes and boats on the banks were set ablaze. Schools and businesses in the path of the smoke were ordered evacuated. The number of people affected was not immediately known.

"At this point, we believe the force of the floodwaters caused the pipeline to break," said Ed Schaefer,

spokesman for the state's Department of Public Safety.

The explosion occurred near "The Spaghetti Bowl," the mouth of the nation's interstate pipeline network. The broken line, owned by Colonial Pipeline, carries gasoline from nearby Pasadena to New Jersey.

The line "is the major pipeline bringing product from the Gulf Coast to the East Coast," said George Ellis, a trader for GSC Energy in Atlanta.

The rupture caused gasoline future prices to rise in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Wholesale unleaded gasoline for November delivery rose 1.95 cents to 49.95 cents a gallon, a seven-week high.

The Coast Guard was investigating a possible rupture of a second line nearby. The type of substance believed to be leaking was not immediately known.

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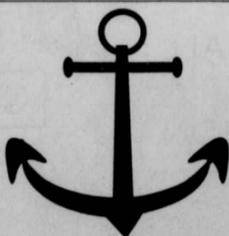
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Frogs prepare to battle downtrodden Houston

Cougars fall fast; team 'struggling'

By SCOTT RUSSELL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In a few short years, the University of Houston football team has fallen from national powerhouse to Southwest Conference cellar

ANALYSIS

dweller.

In 1989, Jack Pardee was the head coach of the Houston Cougars and his run-and-shoot offense dominated the NCAA's passing statistics, enabling them to finish the season with a 9-2 record.

Behind the leadership of Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware and the nation's leading receiver, Manny Hazard, the team blew away its opponents, often scoring over 60 points a game. The team rolled over UNLV 69-0, Temple 65-7, Baylor

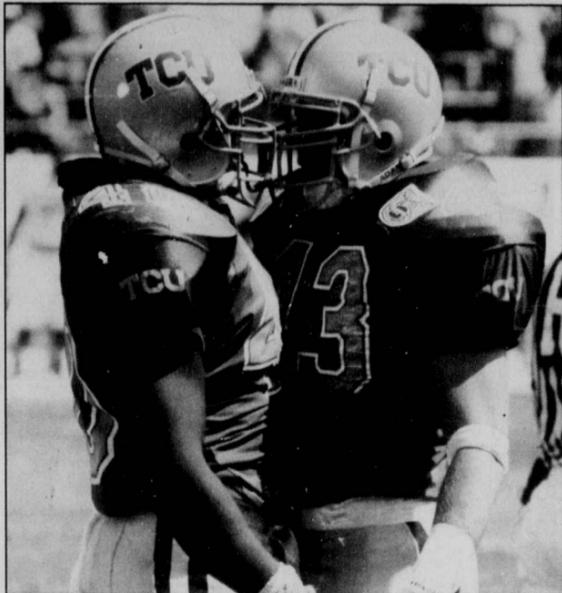
66-10, and SMU 95-21. The final result was a No. 14 ranking in the Associated Press poll.

When Ware and Pardee both went to the NFL the next year, many felt the Cougars' program would begin to decline.

But in 1990, assistant coach John Jenkins was promoted to head coach and maintained the same run-and-shoot offense while quarterback David Klingler guided the offense and led the nation in passing offense. The team finished the season with a 10-1 record and ranked No. 10 in the final AP poll.

However, in 1991, Houston's opponents began to pick up on their offensive scheme. Though David Klingler returned for his senior year, the team was only able to produce a 4-7 record.

see Cougars, page 8



TCU Daily Skiff/ Randy Scoggin
Senior linebacker Mike Moulton and sophomore Jay Davern celebrate a play earlier in the season against Baylor.

Frogs look to end Astrodome slide

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Horned Frogs will be looking for their first Southwest Conference win this season Saturday in the Astrodome.

FOOTBALL

Obscuring their view will be the Houston Cougars, who notched their first win of the season last weekend against SMU.

This will be the 19th meeting between Houston and TCU, with the Cougars holding a 13-5 advantage. The Frogs have not won in the Astrodome since 1986.

Offensively, the Cougars have had to replace last year's quarterback, top two receivers, and top three running backs. Head coach Kim Helton has also scrapped last

year's run and shoot offense, opting for a two-back, pro-style set.

Houston's offense is averaging 282 yards per game, 179 of which come from the passing attack while 102 come from the running game.

The offense will be led this week by junior quarterback Chad O'Shea, who made his first start for the Cougars last weekend. O'Shea went 17 of 27 in passing for 246 yards and two touchdowns.

O'Shea said that the win over SMU was a big confidence boost. He also thought that the TCU game would provide a good test for Houston's newfound success.

"I feel like this win gives us a lot of momentum going into the rest of our conference games," O'Shea said. "TCU is a very good team. They're real good defensively and

see Preview, page 8

Tennis center holds tournament

By ERNESTO MORAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's tennis team, with its eyes towards the Rolex National Indoor Championships in February, will play qualifying matches at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center on the TCU campus this weekend.

The tournament begins today and is scheduled through Monday. It will feature players from the Southwest Conference and other schools in

NCAA Region VI.

TCU junior Paul Robinson (seeded No. 1), junior David Roditi (No. 2) and senior Stefan Figley (No. 3) have the top three seeds in the tournament.

In doubles action, TCU's top duo, Robinson and Roditi, have already received a bid to the Rolex nationals with their back-to-back Grand Slam titles at the SkyTel Nationals and the ITA All-American Championships, and thus will not participate in doubles play.

Texas A&M's Arrant and Robbie Krause are seeded No. 1, followed by Texas' B.J. Stearns and Ali MacDonal, the Aggies' Berney Martinez and Carlos Tori, and the Horned Frogs' duo of freshman Andres Urencio and freshman Matthew Walsh.

Urencio and Walsh will also participate in Friday's opening round of singles along with Horned Frogs sophomore Jason Weir-Smith, freshman Ashley Fisher and junior Tim Leonard.

Big 12 tentatively sets schedule

By CRAIG HORST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma and Colorado would play only twice in four years under the tentative schedule for the fledgling Big 12 Conference, and longtime rivals Oklahoma and Nebraska would play twice before the end of the century.

Big 12 athletic directors laid out a tentative schedule for football Wednesday and will begin football play in two six-team divisions in 1996. Schools would play each team in its division each year — five games — and play three games against teams in the other division in the proposed schedule that stretches through 2007.

Oklahoma and Nebraska traditionally have played in the last week of the season. The game was played

many times for the Big Eight championship until Colorado emerged as a national power, transforming the league from what had come to be known as the Big Two and Little Six.

Nebraska will play at Oklahoma in 1996 and have the Sooners at home in 1997, but the teams wouldn't play again until 2000.

Other rivalries such as Kansas and Kansas State, and Kansas and Missouri wouldn't be affected because the teams are in the same division.

Oklahoma, which is developing a rivalry with Colorado, also would play the Buffs only two out of four years.

The North Division includes Nebraska, Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, Iowa State and Missouri.

In the South Division are Texas,

Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

The four Texas schools are joining the Big Eight to form the Big 12.

"It's important to understand that this is the first step in finalizing a schedule," said Bill Marolt, chairman of the conference and athletic director at Colorado. "We've determined who we will play and where we will play them, but not the order of games or the dates of competition."

The conference office will finalize the schedules for review by the schools, and Marolt said the process should be finished early next year.

Each team will play four home games and four away games in the conference schedule. No announcement was made about non-conference games.

The non-division opponents would be rotated every two years.

The tentative schedule was approved on an 11-1 vote. Marolt said a Big Eight school voted against it, but declined to say which school it was.

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

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Mark Mourer Sports Editor	TCU	Colorado St.	Colorado	Illinois	Cowboys	Raiders	Giants
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SPORTS DIGEST

Rangers exec resigns

ARLINGTON (AP) — Wayne Krivsky, the Texas Rangers' assistant general manager for the last 10 years, announced Thursday he's ending his association with the organization.

Krivsky, who joined the Rangers in January 1977, said his departure should not be looked on "as anything personal or anything negative in terms of Doug Melvin."

"He's the new general manager. He's got the right to set up his baseball operations in a way he sees fit," said Krivsky.

NHL strike lingers

NEW YORK (AP) - The only movement in the NHL labor situation these days seems to be players moving to Europe.

The lockout reached its 19th day Wednesday, bringing to 105 the number of games called off. League spokesman Arthur Pincus said an announcement will be made "soon" on a ticket-refund policy.

The San Jose Sharks, Anaheim Mighty Ducks and Los Angeles Kings announced their own refund policies Wednesday.

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'Radioland' a success as comedy, not as mystery

"Radioland Murders" (PG)
George Lucas' latest project is the manic "Radioland Murders," about a series of mysterious murders at a new radio network during the golden days of radio.

The year is 1939, and new radio network WBN is signing on with a lengthy music-variety program performed in front of a live audience. Even though the script isn't yet finished, the show must go on, and additional script pages are rushed in to the performers as they are on stage. Numerous bands from all over the world play, although they are actually just the same band members playing over and over again in different costumes.



TODD JORGENSON
FILM CRITIC

Caught up in the middle of this mayhem are Penny and Roger Henderson (Mary Stuart Masterson and Brian Benben), two of the network's top writers who are planning on a divorce, but who must work together to get the program on the air while battling each other and the incompetent crew.

Warren Beatty's pet project for quite some time (he is credited as producer and co-writer), he stars in it with his off-screen wife, Annette Bening, with whom he recently teamed in the 1991 powerhouse "Bugsy."

Beatty stars as Mike Gambriel, a former pro quarterback, known for his flirtatious behavior, who encounters interior designer Terry McKay (Bening) while on a plane to Australia. They get to know each other and are cordial, despite an initial difference in their mutual interest level.

Travel-related complications ensue, and soon Mike and Terry are aboard a cruise ship on its way to Fiji. Here the film showcases some breathtaking tropical scenery, particularly on a visit to Gambriel's aunt (Katharine Hepburn), who happens to live on a remote island near the cruise route. Here their relationship deepens. All the while, Gambriel is being pursued by a paparazzi in a pointless subplot which is later wisely just dropped.

is also great as the chameleonic band leader, and Christopher Lloyd is fun as Zoltan, the zany live sound effects wizard.

The remainder of the cast is uniformly good. It includes numerous character actors such as Ned Beatty, Stephen Tobolowsky, Jeffrey Tambor, Corbin Bernsen, Bobcat Goldthwait, Joey Lawrence, Peter MacNicol, Robert Klein and Harvey Korman, as well as cameos by the legendary George Burns and Rosemary Clooney, among others.

The film works as a comedy, but the mystery leaves something to be desired. It's most certainly funny, though it takes a while to get going. Despite some questions left unanswered near the end, the mystery is intriguing yet it bogs down and ultimately, the ending is somewhat dull.

The look of the film is pristine, acceptably capturing the essence of this great era in radio. It's offbeat, wacky, entertaining fun for moviegoers of any age.

Grade: B-

"Love Affair" (PG-13)

Although it is not officially based on the 1957 film "An Affair to Remember" (but rather on the 1939 film "Love Affair" by the same director), the new "Love Affair" contains many similarities, but many fresh updates on the ideas, as well.

In a film as fluffy as this, enjoyment of the film almost entirely rests upon the enjoyment of the performances. Not only are the two leads wonderful in their roles, but their chemistry is phenomenal. Completely convincing and likable, Beatty and especially Bening make this movie worth watching by themselves.

And that's without taking into account the aforementioned scenery, although the main scenic sequence is a bit unbelievable. And it is also without taking into account a fine supporting turn by Hepburn, who steals her one extended scene with her veteran savvy. Garry Shandling, Pierce Brosnan, Chloe Webb and Kate Capshaw also appear in small roles. Director Glenn Gordon Caron nicely steps back and allows the stars to shine.

"Love Affair" is the best date movie to hit theaters in quite a while. It's sweet, romantic and touching.



Universal Pictures/Keith Hamshere

In the romantic mystery-comedy, "Radioland Murders," Brian Benben and Mary Stuart Masterson struggle to solve a series of homicides.

But when they arrive back in their hometown of New York City, they must separate from one another because they are both already engaged. But, as everyone who has seen "An Affair to Remember" knows, they pledge to one another to reunite atop the Empire State Building months later, and the rest is history — or is it?

Although it doesn't delve very deep psychologically, it's difficult to dislike. For fans of Beatty, Bening and Hepburn (and there are many), this is a special treat.

One of the most popular horror series of all time continues with "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," which is directed by the series creator, Wes Craven.

"I thought Wes stopped doing horror movies," Heather Langenkamp exclaims when she finds out that Craven is working on a seventh "Nightmare on Elm Street" film.

But Wes has been having nightmares again, and Heather's son Dylan (Miko Hughes) has been singing that song ("1, 2, Freddy's coming for you..."). So Heather (star of the first "Nightmare") must agree to star in this final sequel in order to kill off Freddy Krueger (Robert Englund) once and for all.

It's a clever idea, but also one that just seems a bit self-indulgent. Langenkamp, Craven, Englund and other cast and crew members star in the film as themselves. As Freddy's presence begins to kill off crew and family members alike, it becomes clear that something must be done.

The special effects in the film are impressive, and the concept of having the cast members read the script of them reading the script is neat. I get the feeling Craven spent a lot of time on this project, and his hard work shows.

Englund is appropriately creepy both as himself and as Freddy, but the rest of the characters just basically go through the paces. The acting is not the focus here, though. It seems there are too many other levels of enjoyment to occupy the audience's time. Although the ending is poor, the originality makes it worthwhile.

Grade: B

"I Like It Like That" (R)

Darnell Martin is being touted as the first black woman to direct a movie for a major studio with the new Columbia Pictures film "I Like It Like That," which is now playing.

Lisette Linares (Lauren Velez) is a young woman living in a rundown apartment in the Bronx with her husband Chino (Jon Seda) and her three kids. When Chino is sent to prison for looting during a power outage, she becomes frustrated at the family's lack of precious income. When she convinces Chino that she could get a job of her own, Lisette turns to a modeling agency headed by a

snobbish executive (Griffin Dunne), who is just out to get Lisette into bed.

After Chino is released from prison, Lisette's new suspicions arise over a possible affair he had with a local woman, his drug dealing habits, and his treatment of their young kids. Lisette eventually becomes confrontational with everyone around her, including her transvestite brother Alexis (Jesse Borrego) and the family matriarch (Rita Moreno), who steps in to help put during these troubled times.

Martin's script seems to come straight from the heart. There are numerous moments which are refreshingly authentic. The performances are capable for the most part, as well, particularly Seda, Moreno, and Dunne.

Borrego's transvestite role seems to be without purpose, and in the lead, Velez is a whiny imitation of Rosie Perez. This problem characterizes the entire film, which features too many climaxes and just too much screaming. However, you can't help but admire Lisette's plight, and admire the film with it.

Grade: B-

Crystal Decker's film review column will not appear today. Her column will return next Friday.



New Line Cinema/ Joseph Viles

Heather Langenkamp, in an attempt to rescue her son, is restrained by hospital staff in "Wes Craven's New Nightmare."

Actor, director tandem make a killing in 'Murders' comedy

By **TODD JORGENSON**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

While Brian Benben is probably best known for his lead role in the HBO comedy series "Dream On," he said he didn't mind the physical comedy required for his part in the hectic new film, "Radioland Murders."

"That was fun. That was just like a day off doing that kind of stuff," Benben said in a recent Skiff interview along with the film's director, British comedian Mel Smith ("The Tall Guy").

In addition, Benben's slapstick style led to many stunts and some injuries during filming. One of his two stunt doubles suffered a broken collarbone. As for Benben himself, "at one point I think I bruised my liver pod. I didn't even know that I had one."

"Radioland Murders" does not mark the first collaboration of Benben and Smith. Smith had

earlier directed an episode of "Dream On," during which the two agreed they would like to work together again.

"You know pretty quickly whether or not you kind of have a rapport with somebody; I think we did," Smith said. "The timing was perfect, too. There I was doing 'Dream On' and there I was reading at 'Radioland Murders' literally at the same time. I just saw Brian in it, and that's all there was to it."

The rapid pace of the film may have led to some errors by the cast, but that wasn't the case, Benben said.

"I don't think we went a lot of takes on anything," he said. "We shot all of this in a very concentrated amount of time."

Smith concurred. "We didn't get up to the number of takes that people are used to," he said. "We had to move fast and everybody knew that. Fortunately, I had a whole cast of people who were technically very good."

Despite the film's modest \$10 million budget, the period sets look authentic. Much of the credit for this look goes to production designer Gavin Bocquet, but how much of a hand did director Smith have in the look of the film?

"The first meeting I had about the look of it was that I didn't want it to be a 'brown' movie," Smith said. "People think of radio and they think of 1939, and suddenly you're drenching the lens in honey. Somehow we had to have a sharpness and an edge to it. I didn't want the film to feel as though it was nostalgic."

The special effects were impressive, as well. Smith said that the most difficult shots to accomplish were those on the outside of the WBN building. He noted, though, that effects aren't difficult if they are pre-planned sufficiently.



Brian Benben

"Radioland Murders" also manages to assemble a well-known and talented group of character actors, some of which were only available for certain days of filming.

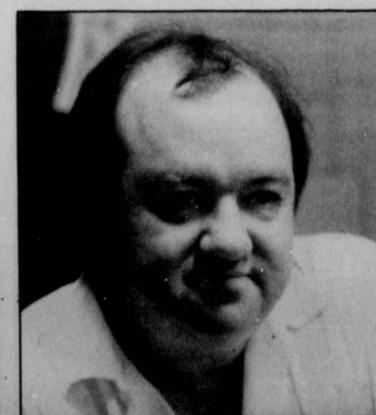
"One of the little side effects of making things over a tight budget is that you want people who are very good and you're getting them below their asking price and they're willing to do it," Smith said. "So you try to do everything you can to make it fit for them. I also genuinely believe that when people read this script they wanted to be a part of it."

"It really appealed to people," he said. "It particularly appealed to those who like doing comedy. It was very fortuitous; people really put themselves out to be in the movie."

Although "Star Wars" creator George Lucas conceived the original story and is executive producer of the project, Smith said he had little involvement in the actual filming.

"He was very happy to stay hands off, and one could only assume that was because he was happy with what he was seeing. In post-production he takes a very firm hold, because that's his area."

"Radioland Murders" opens today at theaters everywhere.



Mel Smith

IN CURRENT RELEASE

Film	Todd	Crystal
"Ed Wood"	A-	B+
"Exit to Eden"	C-	C
"Little Giants"	C	—
"Only You"	C-	B
"Pulp Fiction"	A	A-
"The River Wild"	C	B >
"The Shawshank Redemption"	B+	A
"The Specialist"	D	—

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Choosing order or liberty affects a nation's crime rate

The caning of the adolescent American citizen in Singapore has caused a ripple effect in the United States.

Over 200 years ago, the framers of the Constitution and Bill of Rights had to make several decisions about crime and punishment. They had to choose between absolute liberty and absolute order. In the end, they gave liberty priority by forbidding cruel and unusual punishment.

Every decision concerning crime and punishment has repercussions. Americans need to accept that the framers' choice for liberty, while preventing oppression and tyranny, may be behind the United States' relatively high crime rate.

Singapore, on the other hand, has chosen to use strong forms of punishment to deter crime. Singapore's justice system may also punish an occasional innocent victim, but it



Midwest pleaded for caning as a way to deter vandalism in their region. The issue of caning is present and very real. Americans are tired of vandals and other criminals committing crimes with only a slap on the wrist as punishment.

It's ironic that the people who complain about crime in the United States are the same

people who proclaim that modes of punishment such as caning are cruel and immoral. Adding more cops and building more prisons will help deter crime. However, the best way to deter crime is to make potential criminals afraid of the punishment.

If a vandal knows that he or she will be caned for their crime, then they will think twice about vandalizing someone else's property. If a vandal knows that he or she will probably get off with a technicality, or community service if they do get caught, what's going to stop them?

I'm not suggesting or supporting caning as a mode of punishment. Caning is an example of the fact that different nations have different values. Singapore values order over liberty and the United States values liberty. Both must accept the consequences of their decision.

Calling caning barbaric is missing the point completely. "Innocent until proven guilty" and "No cruel or unusual punishment" are principles that are almost peculiarly American. It's likely that several other nations consider the United States barbaric for its lenient treatment of criminals. It is simply a difference of opinion on crime and punishment.

Citizens who are truly fed up with crime in the United States need to take time to reevaluate their values. If we really want to change the way we combat crime, we need to ask one simple question: Is order more important than liberty?

If we continue to hold liberty above order, we will have to accept the consequences of that value judgement. To be sure, we can reform the legal system or fund other programs such as education, but

relatively high crime rates will always be a characteristic of a liberty-based legal system.

Holding order more important will deter crime, but will have some harmful side effects. Some of the personal liberties that we take for granted would have to go by the way side, but Americans would be safe.

If we really want to seriously address the crime issue, every American will have to make a decision between safety and liberty. Modes of punishment isn't a non-issue.

On the contrary, it just might be the most important issue that every government has had to face. The answer may seem simple to us, but I assure you that there are plenty who disagree.

Scott Barzilla is a sophomore political science major from Houston.

■ CRAIG A. MCNEIL

Younger Bush using his name for advantage

During the Freedom Summer of 1961, when interracial groups of college students were challenging segregated bus stations in Alabama and Mississippi, the senior U.S. senator from Connecticut went to the floor of the Senate and demanded federal action to secure the rights of all Americans to have access to interstate commerce.

Sen. Prescott Bush, father of former President George Bush and grandfather of gubernatorial candidates George W. Bush of Texas and John Ellis Bush of Florida, was defeated in his efforts.

Ironically, Sen. Bush's son failed to learn from his father's valiant example. Former President Bush opposed both the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.



Prescott Bush's grandson can't distinguish dove from killdeer or identify the caliber of shotgun he was carrying. "I don't know, I borrowed it from a friend," George Junior Bush said sheepishly. He's just a regular guy, you know — hunting, eating pork rinds, listening to that Garth Brooks and Dunn

guy. The theory of genetic fade is working fast with the descendants of Prescott. His son ended up president of the republic with an ideology that consisted of "yeah, whatever." His grandson, using his famous name for fund-raising, wants to be governor so that 14-year-olds will have to think twice about that life of crime.

I find the cynicism of George Junior Bush's campaign more than a little disturbing. All of the competent potential Republican candidates declined to run. Not one of them cited George Junior's erudition or cutting edge conservative ideology. They refused to run against a candidate with the same name as the most recent Republican president.

Dallas attorney and businessman Tom Luce is probably the brightest star the Republicans have in Texas. In 1990, he was edged out by Clayton Williams' big money and this year he has been stymied by Junior's big name.

In 1962, when Edward M. Kennedy first ran for his brother John F. Kennedy's Senate seat, Republicans asked, "Would you vote for him if his name was Edward Moore?" The question could be asked today in Texas: Would people vote for Junior if his name was George Walker?

George Junior Bush would ask the legislature to suspend the licenses of fathers who fail to pay child support. Even hunting licenses. Well, if I were Junior, I wouldn't talk about suspending hunting licenses too much.

At present, Junior is running neck and neck with Gov. Ann Richards and seriously threatens to defeat her in November. And why not? Mrs. Richards has only presided over four years of steady economic growth and a clear decrease in violent crime. Those meaningless increases in personal income, high school graduation rates, SAT scores and the \$2.2 billion budget surplus say nothing about the quality of our state's leadership.

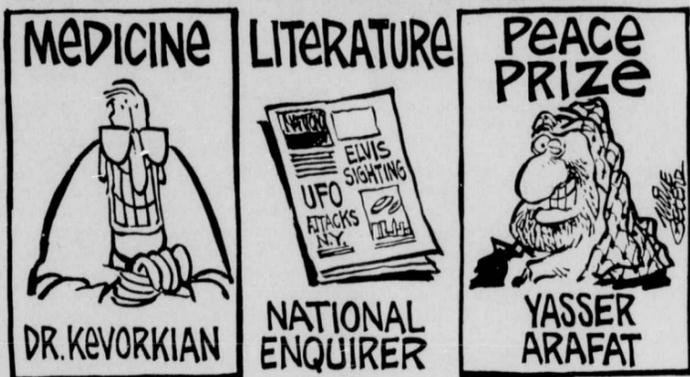
After all, more 14-year-olds aren't serving hard time at Huntsville. Junior will change that. That's the benefit of a George Junior Bush governorship. Those dozens of teen-aged professional criminals rampaging through our state will finally be imprisoned.

The theory of genetic fade isn't all that farfetched. Look at the current crop of Kennedys. Sir Winston Churchill's grandson, Winston S. Churchill, son of current U.S. Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman, has proven to be a tremendous embarrassment to his family and party as a member of the British Parliament, with his neo-racist, anti-foreigner rhetoric.

There is something un-American about riding to office on a name that someone else made. One of the reasons George Washington became our first president is that he had no sons. If Junior wants to be in politics, he should work his way up. Like his father did, and like his grandfather did.

Craig A. McNeil is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth.

1994 NOBEL PRIZES



■ EDITORIAL

POOR JUDGEMENT

Judge's decision the real crime

Earlier this week, a Maryland circuit judge gave a man who shot his wife after catching her in bed with her lover an 18-month prison sentence, igniting fury among women's activists.

Some women in Maryland claim the case shows there isn't any justice for domestic violence victims anymore.

"It's outrageous, and at the same time, it's not an uncommon treatment of women who are victims of male violence," said Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women.

The judge's decision is deplorable. Since when is murder justifiable in any situation?

"The sentencing reflects the judge's attitude toward this woman, that she was property, that he had the right to be judge, jury and executioner," Gandy said.

While some may deny it, sexism is alive and well in America today — including domestic violence. The days when women could belong to anyone are long past. It's sad the judge in this case hasn't realized it.

Instead, the judge said the only reason he imposed any sentence at all was he wanted to keep the judicial system "honest."

That's not true justice.

■ LETTERS

Library is one big party

Somebody give Mike McCaffrey the Pulitzer Prize and a membership to the Colonial Country Club! Finally somebody has shown me where I can go party on a school night! It seems so basic, I must have missed it.

In case you haven't found it yet either, it's the library. Yes, every night the Greeks hold mixers there in the periodicals room. This is where we go to "stand around in groups gossiping, talk about who went home with whom last Saturday night (why restrict it to Saturday?), discuss where the party is this week... and ogle females who passed by."

Hey Mike, guess what? Man is by nature a social being. Furthermore, you cannot expect someone to study non-stop until the library closes without saying a word. I'd venture to bet that even you have broken the sacred silence once or twice — even if it was just to tell your sorority girlfriend how loud the infernal place was. One more thing, I've been in the periodicals room studying and writing this letter and the loudest thing I've heard other than the chairs squeaking was someone's muffled sneeze.

Barrett A. Clark
Senior, marketing

McCaffrey doesn't know Greeks

Mike McCaffrey ought to spend a little more time "studying" before espousing his unfounded and opinionated views on the Greek academic system. On the basis of minimal time spent in the library observing others, Mike feels that he can make sweeping generalizations about the entire Greek community. I challenge that notion.

If we are going to base our opinions solely on observation, I can say I've seen non-Greeks in the library and reading room many a time putting no more effort into their studies than those whom Mike observed. But let's base this discussion on something more concrete than the observations of two individuals.

Here are the facts: Last spring, the Greek women's average was a 3.07. When averaged into the all-women average, the GPA was lowered to a 3.0 (in other words the Greek women's GPA was brought down by the non-Greeks). The men's GPA's were nearly identical with the Greek average; the men's Greek average was 2.71 and the all-men's 2.72. Not much of a basis for sweeping generalizations

see Letters, page 8

■ VICTORIA DEEN

We're consumed by guilt, ignoring our own problems

Our society is consumed by guilt. Congress should probably declare "Guilt Day" the next national holiday. Banks and schools would close. Families would fast and wear sackcloth. A Sally Struthers marathon of "Save the Children" would run on all the TV stations.

It would be wonderfully liberating for this "land of plenty" if American citizens were able to concentrate all of the soul-consuming guilt we are given each year into one giant guilt-fest.

If a study was done, Americans would probably be found to carry around more useless guilt than any other people in the world. According to the media, we seem to be at fault for everything, so this would be expected.

Americans are often told that we have "more" than any other country. We have more civil rights, more wealth and more opportunity. Americans are blessed with the freedoms of a democracy and a free enterprise system. Because of this blessing, it is implied, we have a responsibility to right the world's wrongs to help others achieve the same blissful existence.

It's strange that this obligation to the rest of the world is accepted as fact, while on the same news programs Americans hear of undernourished children in the inner cities, gang warfare, illiteracy, mass murders, and increasing poverty levels. TCU students can find examples of all of these horrors just by taking a long walk down Berry Street.

The United States is seeing an arms race on its streets and in its schools. Even on our well-patrolled, well-lit campus, students have been threatened by robbers carrying guns. Many students will contemplate buying a gun for their own personal protection after graduation, if they haven't already.

Americans readily acknowledge that we live in a dangerous world, yet we still shiver when we watch gunfights in Eastern Europe on television. These acts are horrible, but there are just as many examples of atrocities at home. In many cities, police are losing the battle with drugs and gangs. Violent crime is rising, and Americans have become afraid in their own homes.

While recognizing the difficulty of improving conditions on our own soil, our government seems to have a "Sesame Street" concept of world relationships. In the global neighborhood, the United States is the "Big Bird" that's already feathered its nest. Our mission is to cooperate to help smaller powers have as nice a home as we have.

The "man on the street" justifies many of our foreign interventions — Haiti is only the most recent example — by guilt.

We have "more," he figures, so we should stabilize other governments and give them hope. It's horrible over there, the man on the street's heard. Women and children are being slaughtered. Innocent people walking down the street are being shot.

That man should read the newspaper more carefully. The same things could be said about our cities. We have undernourished people in slum districts as well as suburbs and small towns.

If U.S. citizens want to make a difference, they should look down the street or across town. There are people here who live with constant fear, and we have innocents dying in the streets. Be empowered to make a difference by compassion, not guilt.

You have nothing to feel guilty about.

Victoria Deen is a junior English major from Nacogdoches, Texas.



TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Letters/ from page 7

about the academics of the Greek System.

Further, every Greek organization has a scholarship director. We provide tutoring services for our members, scholarship programming, require higher minimum GPA's than does TCU for probation and yes, we have study hall. I challenge Mike to find any other organization that provides such widespread support of academia than the Greeks whose scholarship programs encompass close to 40 percent of the TCU student body.

Members of Greek organizations belong to, as well as hold offices in, most if not all of the honor societies on this campus. For example, Greeks

preside over Alpha Epsilon Delta, Psi Chi, and Golden Key Honor Societies, to name just three. Our members belong to Phi Beta Kappa, the most prestigious honor society in the United States.

Granted, everyone, Greeks and non-Greeks, set aside study time that we sometimes do not use wisely. However, before you decide to generalize and stigmatize the Greek system on the basis of false information, you better learn the facts first. Next time, Mike, maybe you ought to be studying yourself instead of wasting your time watching others.

Julie Ann Bauer
Senior, psychology

Fisher/ from page 1

Fisher spoke at the North Texas Health and Science Center Tuesday in a candidate forum sponsored by United We Stand



Richard Fisher

America, a nonprofit organization created in 1993 by Ross Perot.

Dave Beckwith, a spokesman for Hutchison, said in a phone interview that Hutchison is planning to speak at TCU on Tuesday.

During his speech, Fisher said he strongly supports term limits for

both congressional members and staff members.

"I want to go up there and serve my two terms and then go home," he said.

Beckwith said Hutchison was a cosponsor of a term limit amendment to the constitution designed to limit representatives to six two-year terms and senators to two six-year terms.

"Kay has pledged to only serve



Kay Bailey Hutchison

two full terms," Beckwith said.

Fisher also said he would support a balanced budget amendment.

Beckwith said Hutchison cosponsored a balanced budget amendment that failed because of lack of Democratic support.

Line item veto and reforms on congressional lobbyists were two more issues that both candidates support.

Audience members at Fisher's speech wanted to know his stance on immigration.

"We're a country of immigrants. I'm a child of immigrants. Our problem is illegal immigration," he said.

Current laws need to be more strongly enforced to stop the problem, he said. The presence of more

people on the borders would serve as a strong deterrent, he said.

Beckwith said Hutchison introduced the Illegal Immigration Control Act of 1994 which will be considered by Congress early next year. The act includes provisions for 6,000 new border guards, he said.

Fisher said that Washington, D.C., is dominated by special interest groups, and he said he wants to give government back to the people.

"I see (government) taken over by forces of powerful special interest groups, forces of gridlock and forces of division," he said.

Beckwith said that if elected, Fisher would become a "captive of President Clinton and the liberal democratic agenda."

Preview/ from page 5

they do a lot of things on offense. They'll definitely be a challenge for us."

Houston's offense will also showcase sophomore tailback Jermaine Williams. Williams netted 227 yards against last week with 215 yards on 25 carries and a pair of catches for 12 yards.

Williams has set new career rushing records in all six games this season. He currently has 541 of Houston's 619 rushing yards, placing him second in the SWC in total rushing yards behind TCU junior tailback Andre Davis. Williams also ranks fourth on the team in receptions with nine.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said that Houston's offensive line is bigger and stronger than they were a year ago. He said that Houston's line has a potential first round draft choice in senior right tackle Billy Milner.

Joining Milner on the other side of the line is junior left tackle Jimmy Herndon, who Sullivan said has also been highly touted.

The Cougars' defensive front seven had never started a collegiate game

before this season. Their secondary returns two starters.

Against the run, the defense has allowed 250 rushing yards per game and 208 yards passing.

Houston has allowed 200 points this season, an average of 33 per game.

The defense is led by junior strong safety Gerome Williams and freshman linebacker Mike Parker, both of which have 55 tackles apiece.

Parker said that last week's victory gave the Cougars the confidence they feel they need to continue to win, but said that TCU's offense was nothing to be taken lightly.

"We're going to try to keep up our momentum and beat TCU," Parker said. "I know TCU has a good running back and the offensive line is pretty good, too, but I think it should be a good game."

Head coach Pat Sullivan said that both sides' special teams would play a tremendous factor in the game this week, especially since senior kicker/punter Jason Stoff leads the SWC in punting yards.

Injuries continue to plague the Frogs' roster. Junior outside linebacker Lenoy Jones will be out with a pulled groin muscle. Sophomore linebackers Jay Davern and Tony Brown also will be sidelined after undergoing knee surgery earlier in the week.

Sullivan said he had not yet decided who would start at outside linebacker with Jones and Brown out, but said freshman Joseph Phipps was getting close to being ready to play.

"We're at the critical stage as far as injuries go," Sullivan said. "We can't afford to have any more injuries."

The Frogs may have senior nose tackle Brian Brooks and senior guard Bart Epperson return to the lineup. Both have returned to practice this week after being previously diagnosed as season-long injuries.

Junior tight end Brian Collins said TCU has confidence going into Houston, but added that the Cougars are a better team than they had first thought.

"We feel good going into the Houston game," Collins said. "We got off to

a slow start against Tulane but now we're back into a routine and are going to prove to the nation that we're for real.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Cougars/ page 5

After managing only a 4-7 record again in 1992, Jenkins was fired and replaced by Houston's current coach, Kim Helton.

Helton, however, was unable to produce the immediate results the Cougars had hoped for, and the team finished 1-9-1.

This year's squad went 0-5 before picking up a win Saturday against SMU.

TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said this year's 1-5 Cougars "seem to be doing what a lot of young football teams do — struggling early against some excellent football programs before things start to fall into place."

Video/ from page 1

Glory days in TCU's sports history, such as the winning of the national football championship in 1938, were also included in the video.

Everyone who attended the kickoff received a report that stated the goals of the campaign and outlined where the funds will go.

Chancellor William Tucker urged everyone to help with the campaign and make TCU inviting to potential students.

"TCU competes with thousands of other universities," he said. "Not one student here could not have enrolled somewhere else."

Spencer Tucker, co-chairman of the campus campaign, said that everyone involved with TCU will benefit from the improvements.

"The Southwest Conference may soon be over, but living well is the best revenge," he said.

The public kickoff and video presentation will be Nov. 17 at the Worthington Hotel.

Sandy Ware, co-chair of the cam-

"The longer I'm here, the more I realize that TCU represents more than an academic institution, we're a community. If we don't believe in TCU and in ourselves, who will?"

Sandy Ware
Co-chair campus campaign

pus campaign, said that hopefully \$60 million will be raised by that time.

A special event is planned for the spring so that students can also see the video.

"The longer I'm here, the more I realize that TCU represents more than an academic institution, we're a community," Ware said. "If we don't believe in TCU and in ourselves, who will?"

TCU CADET PROFILE STEPHANIE DUCKWORTH

AGE: 21

HOMETOWN: Kingwood, Texas

HIGH SCHOOL: Kingwood High School

CLASSIFICATION: Senior

MAJOR: Nursing

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: Recipient of 4 year Army ROTC scholarship, TCU Academic Scholarship, TCU Scholar, Dean's List every semester. Member of Mortar Board, Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Society, Golden Key National Honor Society, vice president of Scabbard and Blade National Honor and Service fraternity. President of Officer Christian Fellowship, nominated to be Campus Mentor, and lab assistant for Anatomy & Physiology.

QUOTE: "Army ROTC has allowed me to excel in an environment that promotes education and professionalism. It has given me the opportunity to lead, be led, and develop lifetime friendships. ROTC has inspired me to achieve above and beyond all my goals. I look forward to when I can serve my country and help protect what the United States of America represents — freedom, justice and peace."

WHY TCU? "TCU gave me the opportunity to experience many disciplines and studies, as well as having one of the finest nursing programs in the country."

CAREER OBJECTIVES: "After graduating this May, I will attend the Army Nurse Corps Officer Basic Course in San Antonio, Texas. I hope to also be stationed there in San Antonio at Brooke Army Medical Center and then specialize in pediatric nursing. I plan to continue my education in nursing and possibly teach one day."

PROFILE: Confident, Articulate. An excellent role model. Stephanie is a prime example of what the future leaders of tomorrow are like today.



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