

President	VP	Treasurer	Secretary	VP-Programming
Davis 817	Blaisdell 676	Cox 516	Christiansen 977	Gamble 972
Gallagher 467	Franz 629	Fortenberry 314		
		Giudici 396		



THE DAILY SKIFF

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Davis, Blaisdell—new House duo

Election contested

By AL SIBELLO
News Editor

David Davis beat Nancy Gallagher by a large margin to win the election for President of the House of Student Representatives yesterday, but Chuck Blaisdell narrowly won over Mike Franz in the vice presidential race.

Suzy Cox received the most votes in the race for treasurer, but failed to win a majority over two other candidates and there will be a runoff election on Friday between Cox and Steve Giudici.

Monica Christiansen and Loretta Gamble were elected secretary and vice president for programming respectively in uncontested races.

Gallagher said she has contested the election on two counts. She claimed Davis and Blaisdell violated the election code by beginning their campaign earlier than allowed. She also complained of having a ballot box in the Religion Building for the first time. Davis will attend Brite Divinity School in the fall.

Gallagher said the TB-J newsletter of Oct. 28 supported Davis "two weeks before the

beginning of campaigning." She said Bob Stanley, Davis' campaign manager, used "intimidation and threats" to get Paula Reed, elections committee chairperson, to put a ballot box in the Religion Building.

Gallagher claimed Stanley said he would have Reed impeached if she didn't put the boxes in. Gallagher said she knew of several witnesses to the incident.

Stanley said the latter charge was "totally false and untrue." He said Reed told him she intended to put a box in the Religion Building.

Reed said she also intended to put boxes in Ed Landreth, the Rickel Building, Winton-Scott and the Bass Building in future elections.

Regarding the TB-J newsletter, Davis said the editor didn't know the campaign rules. He said he got her to scratch out their names before it was published.

"We had nothing to do with putting it in, and everything to do with taking it out," said Blaisdell.

Officially, campaigning is to begin only after filing opens.



WINNING COMBINATION—Chuck Blaisdell (left) and David Davis exchange congratulations after their respective victories yesterday in races for

vice president and president of the House of Student Representatives. Davis' victory was contested by opponent Nancy Gallagher.

New system due in January

Computers to unscramble payrolls

By KATHE AMBROSE

A new student payroll system is being developed for the University by an advanced computer class.

Under the direction of Craig Elders, computer course instructor, the class is replacing the current student manual payroll system, with a new one produced by computer.

"The student payroll system is the first application written entirely at TCU," said Elders. He also said the new method is faster than the current one.

Elders said that the new

system is designed to "look over the whole operation of an area," meaning it deals with every aspect of the student payroll plan. While the present system involves both the financial aid and business offices, the use of computers unites and standardizes the system, Elders said.

Basically, the computer figures out the student's pay when his time sheet is put on the terminal and his social security number is keyed in. Also, it keeps the payroll plans up-to-date, said Elders.

"The (computer) system is

smart. It knows who is on work-study or financial aid and what department to charge," Elders said.

The new student payroll system will probably go into effect in January, according to Elders. He said he plans to run it parallel with the current system a few times to test it.

"It (developing the new system) is a class experience as well as a practical task," said Joe L. Enochs, business manager. "I wish the whole class worked full time for me," he said.

Elders, however, said he stressed the fact that Advanced Computer Data Processing for MIS (Management Information System), is an "education course." He said, "This payroll system is not the primary objective of the course."

The purpose of the course, according to Elders, is to "design, implement and install a management information system—the by-product of which is a worthwhile project for the University."

He said the course offers "on-the-job training, in a way" with a business application.

Although the computer course is presently in the math department, it will be included in the business school next semester. "It's more business-oriented by its nature," Elders said.

Business, math and computer science majors are enrolled in the course now. Elders said he hoped there would be 12 to 15 students in the class next semester, even though it has a limited enrollment. This semester, the course has been a trial run, Elders said.

"We saw what we could do. Everybody seemed to be happy with it," he said.

Pope points accusations in the wrong direction

The most illogical utterance yet to emerge at the World Food Conference must be attributed to Pope Paul VI for a remark he made.

The pontiff neatly disposed of Henry Kissinger's statement that the world food problem will never be resolved until population growth is curbed by charging that the rich nations of the world don't give enough food aid.

The Pope's accusations are way off target when he includes the United States on this list of non-contributors. In the past two decades, the United States has funneled \$25 billion worth of food to the world. At a time when Americans are second-guessing the multi-billion dollar investment, the Pope's charges do nothing to encourage U.S. benevolence.

The pontiff's diatribe against the world's wealthy nations for keeping the poor poor by imposing birth control programs on them also misses the mark. His remarks smack of Vatican opposition to birth control rather than the offering of a viable solution to the very concrete problem of world hunger.

Let's approach the problem as it really stands.

The main cause of the increase in food demand is the population explosion in the world's poorest countries. The inability (or the unwillingness) of these nations to contain their birth rates has sparked world discontent.

Advocates of population control, led by the United States, were heckled at the World Population Conference last August. Latin American representatives at the conference called overpopulation a hoax perpetrated by the rich to exploit the poor. Communist China termed its prolific number "the only sound defense against imperialism."

Certainly the United States deserves better than the verbal abuse it has been taking on the chin for its attempts to curb world hunger.

The Latin Americans call us exploiters, the Chinese call us imperialists and the Pope accuses us of being selfish and immoral. Who could really blame the United States if it one day decides to sit back on its fat, agricultural haunches and thumb its nose at the rest of the world?

—BRUCE S. JASURDA

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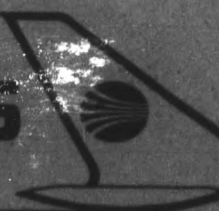
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Klansman may get second chance

Guess what, gang? David Duke might come to campus yet.

The House of Student Representatives Tuesday tabled until next week a resolution to invite the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan to speak at the University if he accepts a reduction in fee.

Helen Snyder, chairperson of the Creative Programming Committee, was instructed by the House to find out if Duke would accept merely expenses and a minimum honorarium to appear.

"The purpose is to find out how important it is to Mr. Duke to come here," said Vice President Bob Stanley.

As amended, the resolution urged that Duke be presented in such a format "that those with differing opinions have an opportunity to express their views."

Initial discussion centered around the decision of Forums to invite Duke to campus.

Town student Jeff Boggess said the "bill seeks to restore the

original decision made by Forums and Creative Programming." The committees decided that Duke is "worthy of inviting to TCU" since it is their purpose to bring "entertaining and educational speakers" to campus.

Jim Marston, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said although "it would hurt me to hear what this person has to say," he should be "allowed to come speak" on the grounds that "no matter who acts to cut him off, it is a form of censorship."

Stanley questioned the amount of money that Duke should be funded, though not denying his right to speak on campus.

"If any group is invited and we agree to pay the fee, we support financially the person and the group he represents," he said. Stanley added that \$800 for the speaker is a "gross over-funding."

Jim Paulsen disagreed, saying the money is not a gift to the man and his activities, but simply payment for his speaking.

Stanley asked that the main motion be postponed in order to find out if Duke has any objections to the reduction of his fee.

A vote of 27-13-1 postponed the motion for one week on the postponement.

In other significant action, Secretary Becky Rambin and Bob Hampton, vice president for Student Programming introduced a resolution to change the recently revised town student election system.

The resolution would do away with the present place system

where candidates may run uncontested if no one else files for their place. It would require candidates to run against each other, so that no one is guaranteed a seat on the House before the election.

The legislation was referred to the Elections Committee for discussion.

In addition, a House vote passed the acceptance of the revised version of the resolution concerning the University Drive crosswalks.

Also, the House approved a motion prohibiting the un-

derwriting of Leadership Luncheons from the Student Body Fund.

Under the act, the president and treasurer of the student body are also unauthorized to provide disbursements for "any other similar program providing free or partially subsidized food to any person."

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Fitzhugh envisions good year

Cage co-captain seeks to renew winning ways

By KIRBY RALSTON

Eddy Fitzhugh is a man with a vision. He sees a winning season for the 1974-75 Frog basketball team.

The former Dallas Campbell High School star had not known what losing was until he enrolled here three years ago.

"It's been real hard to accept losing," says the senior guard. "I had always been on a winning team in high school. Most of the rest of the team has, too.

"We've had two bad seasons in a row and I think it's time we turned it around.

"I have two personal goals for this season," says the recently-elected co-captain of the Frogs. "Winning is the big thing, but I want to do as well as I can at all phases of the game. Being all Southwest Conference would be nice but it's not important to me."

Head coach Johnny Swaim cites the 6'1" guard for his dedication to the squad.

"Eddy is a person respected by all. The team voted him captain because they respect him on and off the court. He doesn't break training rules," Swaim says.

Fitzhugh claims married life helped shape him into a better person. "My grades have really improved and I can accept a lot of things now that I couldn't before," he says.

Sitting on the bench used to get Fitzhugh down, but no more. "We have a lot of good guards on the team, so if I don't start it won't bother me. Just as long as I feel I'm contributing."

Being elected co-captain with senior guard Alonzo Harris has meant a lot to Fitzhugh.

"It makes me think that the team has faith in me," he says. "If it's spiritual leadership or whatever it takes, I hope I can provide it. I don't want to let my teammates down."

Swaim feels Fitzhugh's role is more as a ball handler than a shooter. "Eddy's a solid basketball player, with a great

deal of intelligence. He doesn't have great speed but he is a good ball handler and knows what to do on the court.

"He's a steady knowledgeable guard with good sense of defense," says Swaim.

Fitzhugh and the Purples will get their first game action Nov. 30 against Pan American at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Smith urges split of SWC grid ranks

SMU coach Dave Smith has suggested division of the Southwest Conference into two divisions "to make the championship race a little more exciting," the Dallas Times Herald reported in its Wednesday edition.

Smith suggested putting TCU, SMU, Arkansas, Baylor and Texas Tech in a northern division while putting Houston, who joins grid play in 1976, Texas, Texas A&M and Rice in a southern division.

Gymnasts nab second place

The University's intermediate division gymnastics team placed second in a three-way meet at Denton last weekend.

Coach Carolyn Dixon says the team must remain in that bracket of competition because of a lack of participants for beginning or advanced divisions.

Although having entrants in the other brackets, a full team is entered in the intermediate group. That team came in second

to North Texas State, while Tarleton State placed third.

Top Frog individuals were beginners Gretchen Gazlay and Tammy Odom, intermediate Mary Queller and Susan Hale of the advanced group.

Friday the team will go to Stephenville to meet Tarleton and Abilene Christian College.

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