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Local band born from impromptu Frog Fountain concert

By NATALIE GARDNER
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From one night of guitar playing around Frog Fountain, a newly-formed band and their debut compact disc were born.

Brad Wall, Brian Kieta and Bill Pope, known to their audiences as The Neighbors, met one day when Pope heard guitar playing next door during the first few days of school his sophomore year. Wall and Kieta, who were freshman, started to play guitar with Pope often.

"We found out we had a lot in common and from that point on all three of us have been best friends here," said Pope, a senior psychology major. "We've been playing, but not that seriously until now."

A couple of days after they had met, Wall, Kieta and Pope decided to go sit by Frog Fountain and play their guitars, said Wall, a junior radio-TV-film major. Before long the three guys had drawn a crowd of around 50 or 60 people sitting around the fountain listening to the group, he said.

"That was the first time Brian and I had

ever been involved in anything like that," Wall said. "Bill has played in clubs before. We really had a great time doing it and we thought we should maybe go for an acoustic night at The Hop."

The group called The Hop and scheduled their first appearance at an acoustic open mike night. They scheduled a month ahead of time and left their number with The Hop, Wall said.

Before they could play, the group had to try out or take The Hop a demo tape, he said. When asked whether they had ever played before, Wall told The Hop the group had played at Frog Fountain one night. They were immediately given a date to play.

With school just starting and the members getting settled in to a new way of life, the group didn't have enough time to get together any songs and decided to cancel the gig, Wall said. He said he tried to call to cancel, but never got a hold of anyone at The Hop.

The night they were supposed to play, the group went out for dinner and when

they got back there was a message on the machine saying, "Bill, Brad and Brian, this is Wanda from The Hop, you guys are due on now! Where the hell are you guys?"

"We never showed up," Wall said. "We thought, 'There's no way we'll ever play at The Hop. They're going to know it's us if they see acoustic guitars with three guys named Bill, Brad and Brian and they're never going to let us play there.'"

The group didn't do much with developing their band during Pope's sophomore and junior year, he said. They performed in Battle of the Bands and in the Student Center. They also made a demo tape that they sold to about 300 people without much effort, Pope said.

"We've been together for about two and a half years now, but really not until this semester have we gotten serious," he said. "In some ways, we are just starting out."

This year, the group has decided to really put a lot into their music and playing, Pope said. All three are contemplating performing music in their future, he said.

The band now has investors, a business

manager and a producer, Pope said. They are currently working on the production of their first CD at a studio in Dallas. The group's producer is Terence Slemmons, also producer for "Jackpierce."

The Neighbors' CD will be available in mid-January, by the time next semester starts, Pope said. The CD has gathered local support in music stores such as Sound Warehouse and Borders Books and Music, he said.

The disc consists of 11 songs written and composed by Bill, Brian and Brad.

"I came in to the band having some songs already written with some other guys and we started off playing those," Pope said. "We still play a few of those, but some of them we have taken out. We've started to write more as a band. Words are usually an individual effort, but our fun songs that we do came out of a group effort."

The band is just beginning to see what's going to happen when they write together and what kind of music will come out of it, Wall said. The group gets some of their inspiration from Indigo Girls, U2 and

James Taylor, he said.

Pope said, "I see in the next year or so, as far as our second CD goes, that it will be songs that were written by all three of us."

The band has also been playing at local clubs in the Metroplex like Dallas' Rhythm Room and The Hop in Fort Worth, Wall said.

"The first week of school this semester we just sent tapes everywhere, especially to clubs that we knew liked acoustic bands," he said. "We sent them to clubs in Dallas, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Waco and College Station."

So far, the band has gotten a good response from the clubs that are interested in acoustic bands, Wall said.

Right now, the band doesn't have any long term goals, Pope said. They plan to reevaluate their situation at the end of Wall and Kieta's senior year. As a short term goal, the band would like to make their money back on their first CD and evaluate the response they get from the CD, he said.

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Not their fathers' Oldsmobiles

Right, Yvett Gonzalez (left) faces off against Laura Bennett during the Oldsmobile Change Celebration on Wednesday outside the Student Center.

Below, Phil Bayman takes a whack at a clunker during the celebration. The program was conceived by a group of marketing students for a General Motors college competition.

Photos by Catherine Fuss.



Speaker to offer answers to rhetorical questions

By VICKI LOGAN
TCU Daily Skiff

Susan Jarratt, an instructor in English, will give her inaugural lecture concerning rhetoric today in the Reed Hall Faculty Center.

Her 4 p.m. lecture will be covering some of the misconceptions of rhetoric. Jarratt said she will discuss some of rhetoric's alternative uses because many people feel it is used for manipulations. The main purpose of the lecture is to describe the field in general, she said.

The title of the speech — "Rhetoric: What Is It? Who Has It? Who Needs It?" — will be used to help explain rhetoric.

"I will refer to editorials in the Skiff," she said. "Student editorial writers refer to the 'Who's Got It?' aspect." Jarratt's lecture will also conduct an analysis of first lady Hillary Clinton in the media.

"Rhetoric is not only language," she said, "but also a symbol system."

Jarratt is the holder of the Lillian Radford Chair of Rhetoric and Composition. The endowed chair is given to a person interested in the study of rhetoric and composition.

Jarratt said she became interested in rhetorics after teaching high school.

"I was a high school teacher of writing and was frustrated," she said. "I did not feel that the teaching meth-

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SUSAN JARRATT,
English instructor

ods were effective. I became interested in rhetorics during my undergraduate studies."

Jarratt came to the university this past August after teaching at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, for eight years. She said one of the main reasons for leaving Ohio for Texas was TCU's reputation.

"TCU has a strong reputation for undergraduate work," she said. "This is a wonderful position, and TCU has a fine program in rhetorics and composition."

Jarratt is also known in U.S. academic circles for her work in women's studies and the history of rhetoric, according to a news release.

"It (women's studies) is a way for people to study how women in many disciplines have changed knowledge," she said.

Jarratt said she plans to teach one of the courses in women's studies that the university will offer this spring.

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METROPLEX

Thursday's weather will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 69 degrees.

Friday will be mostly cloudy, windy and warm with a high around 71.



Association of music teachers will hold convention on campus

Events include Artist Series, recitals, student singing auditions

By SUSAN HAYRE
TCU Daily Skiff

Two years of hard work will pay off today for Judith Gans of the voice faculty.

Today marks the beginning of the Texoma Region Conference of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS). The conference will bring some 1,400 singers and vocal teachers from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma to campus this weekend.

"We are all very excited. This is the first time in the conference's 43-year history that TCU has hosted the event," said Gans, who is coordinating the event, said. "It is an honor to have it at TCU."

Gans explained that the "I-35 conferences" are central locations for the three states and that conferences in the Metroplex are the best attended.

Gans said the purpose of the conference was twofold.

"The conference is for students and teachers," she said. "There will be lectures, master classes, student auditions and professional performances."

Other conference events include an Artist Series featuring teacher

recitals, a Friday evening banquet with performances by TCU vocal faculty member Colleen Mallette and the TCU Vocal Jazz Ensemble and student audition finals on Saturday.

According to Gans, two nationally known artist-educators will present programs.

"Deborah Kavasch, composer, performer and faculty member at the California State University at Stanislaus will give two lectures performances," she said.

Kavasch will discuss extended vocal techniques at 3 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium and singing and enjoying avant-garde vocal literature at 9 p.m. Saturday in Moudy Room 141N.

Helen Boatwright of the Eastman School of Music will deliver a recital and lecture on "American Art Song," at 9 a.m. today. She will also present a master class at 11 a.m. Friday that will feature singers from the four geographic districts of the Texoma region, including TCU alumna Leslie Stewart Detrick. Both events are to take place in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"In a master class, a master teacher works with student performers on pieces they present," Gans

said. "They may work on a number of aspects of the music with an audience looking on. It's a public voice lesson."

Gans said 725 students from high school through graduate school levels will compete in the student auditions part of the conference.

"We have 25 students competing," she said. "We have done well in the past, especially for our size."

In 1989 and 1990, TCU tenors Ray Herman and James Taylor respectively won the Grady Harlan Award for most professional promise, which is the conference's highest honor.

Gans explained that the students will go through preliminary and semifinal rounds to make it to the finals.

"Only five are chosen in each category to make it to the finals," Gans said. "We have some good kids and good things to look forward to."

"They picked a beautiful setting. We have a wonderful facility and a warm campus."

Gans said many of the events are free, but a \$3 nonmember admission fee covers admission to most NATS conference events.

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Visiting scholars to discuss management

By SUSAN HAYRE
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Two New York University management scholars are giving Visiting Scholar presentations this morning and Friday afternoon.

Susan Jackson, editor of the *Academy of Management Review* at New York University will speak at 9:30 a.m. today in Tandy Hall Room 120.

Jackson will present a speech on the topic "Diversity as an Emerging Research Domain in the Organization Sciences."

Randall Schuler, research professor of management at New York University, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday on "Approaching Strategic Human Resource Management in

Service Based Firms and in Global Environments."

A Visiting Scholar reception will be held at 5 p.m. Friday following Jackson and Schuler's presentations.

Jackson is currently a professor of psychology at New York University and received her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

She has published more than 50 articles and chapters on a variety of topics, including top management team composition, strategic human resource management, job stress and burnout and organizational approaches to managing work force diversity.

Jackson is a fellow of the Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology and also of the American Psychological Association and

serves as a member of the Board of Governors for the Center for Creative Leadership.

Schuler is a research professor at NYU's Stern School of Business.

He has authored and edited more than 25 books and has contributed more than 20 chapters to books of collected readings. He has also published more than 80 articles in professional journals and academic proceedings.

His interests include international human resources management, human resources strategy, entrepreneurship and the interface of competitive strategy and human resource issues.

Jackson is associate editor of the *Journal of Business and Economic Studies*.

College



by Dan Killeen

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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231 QPZ and a maroon four-door Buick Oldsmobile displaying Texas license plate number 286 WSK.

No suspects have been identified or apprehended at this time.

Reporting Officer Jim Harris said there is no evidence to prove that the suspects were not shooting directly at the students.

"They may have just fired the shots as a warning, but they may have been aiming at the students," Harris said.

The Fort Worth Police Department has determined that the shots

were fired from a .380 handgun.

At approximately 8:15 p.m., before the robbery occurred, two students observed all six suspects walking towards the special programs building located adjacent to the library parking lot.

Believing the men to look suspicious, the students wrote down the license plate numbers of both vehicles and descriptions of the cars.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said the students reacted well when they heard the call for help.

"The students responded well to

the situation," he said. "They called us almost immediately after the incident had happened."

The victim said the incident was a learning experience and that, given the circumstances, she would not respond in the same way.

"It may have been a little foolish to chase the guy. I really had no idea he could be armed. I just want other students to know that they should watch out for themselves and be careful," she said. "The Campus Police are around, but they can't be everywhere at once."

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According to a news release, Jarrett has also written a book, "Rereading the Sophists: Classical Rhetoric Refigured," which was published in 1991 and received honorable mention in competition for the Modern Language Association's Mina P. Shaughnessy Prize. She has also recently completed "Rhetoric, Democracy and Space of Appearance," which discusses connections between visual theory and rhetoric in several historical periods.

Sigma Tau Delta, the undergraduate English honor society, will sponsor the speech. Although anyone is welcome to attend this talk, it is mostly aimed at undergraduates. There will be a short reception in the Faculty Center of Reed Hall at 3:30 p.m. today before the lecture begins.

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"We're definitely doing this for the fun of it," Wall said. "We're not doing it for the money. We decided if we pay back every dime on this CD, that would be great."

The Neighbors will open for Vertical Horizons next Thursday night at The Hop. Saturday night they will be playing at the Rythm Room. The Neighbors will perform Nov. 18 at The Hop for the Hunger Benefit with local bands Snap Floosie and Drama Tiki.

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Opinion

We should look to history to be optimistic about the present



P.D.
MAGNUS

This page is often filled with columns that are critical of the current state of things. The whole world is going to hell in a hand-basket.

For a dose of optimism, we could look to the likes of Ovid, who said, "Let others praise ancient times; I am glad I was born in these," or to Cicero, who remarked, "What a time! What a civilization!" Unfortunately, Ovid died in the year 12 A.D. and Cicero in 43 B.C.

Many see what's happening on America's streets as the birth of an anarchy. Guns in the hands of children. Bullets in the heads of children. Gangs stalk the streets, providing a sense of belonging and creating a sense of menace.

It's been jokingly suggested that if you wait long enough, scientists will

discover that whatever it is you've been doing causes cancer. Our soil, our water, and even our air are rapidly filling with toxins. We continue to put potentially hazardous chemicals in almost everything we eat, at least when what we eat isn't itself the danger.

I met a guy in physical therapy who was there because after arthroscopic knee surgery. He'd been injured playing football back in high school, and was given a choice to have surgery or to go untreated. He chose to leave it be and had gotten along for twenty-five years until he aggravated the old wound this last summer. The doctor who did his knee surgery said that if he'd chosen to have the surgery before, he'd probably need a replacement knee about now.

"It's definitely a good time to be

alive," I said to him.

"Yes," he said. "It sure is."

Many people were surprised that my leg didn't go into a cast after my accident. Just a few years ago I would have gotten one. Today they can just run a steel pier down through the bone and leave it at that. The point is moot anyway, since my injury would likely have been fatal a decade ago.

I'm writing this column on a computer that makes mainframes from fifteen years ago look like cheap digital watches. I'm listening to a Paul Simon album on my CD player, a gizmo that's been invented in my lifetime and once would have been considered a pipe dream out of "Lost in Space." I could go on forever, but you could just as easily fill in the blanks for yourself. Our lives have

been revolutionized by technology.

And what of the dangers and calamities that this page highlights everyday? It's not like our generation has uniquely been targeted as the whipping boy of history. The generation before us witnessed the JFK assassination as it happened, without commentary from Oliver Stone.

The Cuban Missile Crisis could have turned the whole United States into a big Fry-Daddy if things hadn't gone right, and our generation didn't have to live through that. Regardless of how the world may stand today, the Soviet Union that used to play dangerous games with Washington has collapsed. World-boiling nuclear war is no longer a credible threat.

None of this is to say that things are idyllic. More than complaining,

improving is what this page is about. If America's children are really descending into darkness, then it's not because of the unseen hand of fate. Decisions that affect them are constantly being made.

There are no social problems happening to us, they are all things we do to ourselves. None of them are beyond our capacity to change.

It's true that Cicero died over two thousand years ago, but he probably had a great time while he was here. There's no reason why we shouldn't try to do the same. History may be entering uncharted waters, but I for one would want to live in no other time.

P.D. Magnus is a sophomore pre-major from Burleson, Texas.

EDITORIAL

McLinden for president

Each year, the *Skiff* endorses one candidate for the position of student body president.

The *Skiff* endorses Scott McLinden this year. While both McLinden and opponent presidential candidate Gordon Blocker have experience serving the House of Student Representatives, McLinden's experience as student body vice president makes him the ideal choice.

McLinden has the experience, the drive and the connections to best serve the student body. He has the ambition to move the House forward and the sense of

humor to keep from taking himself too seriously. He is well-known on campus, having been involved in both the Greek system — he is past president of Phi Kappa Sigma — and the campus as a whole through his vice presidency.

McLinden is also reliable and open to suggestion from the student body. He is comfortable in public and willing to stand behind his actions.

With these qualities in mind, the *Skiff* is proud to support Scott McLinden in his bid for student body president.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pet bereavement

Matt, Matt, Matt, what went wrong? My question is, how could anyone with your mind and talent be so stupid?

Ask anyone, anywhere, anytime, when you perceive someone as "self-reliant" how they came to be so. Scratch beneath the surface and you will find such self-reliance came through real pain and grief. Apparently you are not yet familiar with such pain or you would have more tolerance and compassion to those who are working at understanding their feelings — in whatever manner works for them (as if it is any of your business anyway). Self-reliance doesn't come from repression any more than sticking a steel rod down the back of

your shirt will give you a backbone. The key to self-reliance is humbling yourself to God and accepting at times the need to rely on others for support. When you know the difference between when you need help and when you don't, then you can say you're self-reliant. Personal dignity arises from this process.

My advise to you, Matt, is to clip your editorial from the *Skiff*, fold it in your wallet. Take it out in 25 years and read it while you are waiting in a vet's office to have your beloved pet "put to sleep." This of course will be long after your wife has left you and your kids think you stink.

N. Blanton
Junior, Environmental Science



Men and women: Will there ever be a common ground?

From sports to Main etiquette, we're altogether different

The other day I was sitting around with a bunch of guys. We talked about football and girls.

Yesterday, I was over at my girlfriend's apartment listening to four girls talk. They talked about Melrose Place and girls who weren't in the room.

Last year, I wrote a column about how guys were like dogs and girls were like cats. They are.

But what needs to be discussed further is not so much the physical aspect of the sexes, but the mental.

Therefore, it is time again for me to analyze the sexes for you. To make the difficult seem easy, the normal absurd.

Folks, we ain't the same.

Take appearances, for instance. When a guy walks into the Main to get some, uh, well "food" (I must use this term lightly due to lack of evidence), he looks around. Do you know what he is looking at? Girls. He is checking out the chicks.

He will go to the soda fountain first, if that is where they are. It is in his blood to girl-watch. He could care less how he looks: He doesn't want to see himself, he wants to see girls. It is not uncommon for a guy to walk around the Main salad bar literally hundreds of times before he actually goes to sit down. Guys can go a little overboard.

Guys do this in the classroom as well. If you are in class right now, take a look at where all the guys are sitting. I betcha most are in the back. Why? So they can see all the girls. It is part of the male genetic code to always be at the proper female viewing angle. Is this sexist? Nah.

When a girl walks into the Main to get some, uh, well, "food" (the jury is still out), she is looking at herself. She is actually checking herself out. Why? Because she is subconsciously comparing herself to the other girls there.

Judging is based on three categories: Hair, Outfit (it has always amazed me that guys don't get to wear "outfits") and Figure. Girls might not even know that they are doing it. But, again, it is in the female's genetic makeup to compare.

Now, when a girl finishes the competition stage, she will begin to check out the guys. Does she do this in the same manner as the guys? Nope. Not even close. The girls-checking-out-the-guys routine lasts in only short intervals. The technique most used is the head-bob. If she is extremely impressed, it may look like she has a severe neck twitch.

This same rapid-fire technique is also applicable to the classroom setting. Look around the room you will see my theory in practice.

To further my point, let us analyze what the sexes talk about when they are with their own kind.

Guys: We talk a lot about sports. We like to mention meaningless sports trivia so we look more knowledgeable.

We also like to talk trash, especially about girls who are going out with someone in the room. Guys find some kind of diabolical pleasure in insulting each other. The rougher the better. Most conversations end with an array of mom-jokes and personally offensive one-liners.

Do guys take offense? No. Why, you ask? Because we are guys and we like to be teased by our friends.

But if, for instance, some stranger gives us a dirty look at a bar, then it becomes World War III. I don't know why, but we do.

Girls, on the other hand, will be forever scarred if someone isn't super-duper friendly with them.

I actually heard a girl complain about how bitchy some girl was because of how she sounded on the phone! The other girl just wasn't spunky enough. Why do girls get upset about this stuff? They are sensitive creatures.

The true point of enlightenment comes when the girl with the bad phone manners enters the room and everyone erupts into a compliment contest. Suddenly, Miss Bad Phone Technique is the sweetest, cutest, best dressed . . .

Anyway, this campus — and the entire world, for that matter — can continue to sleep well at night knowing I am searching for the truth. See you next week.

Rob Eilermann is the sweetest, cutest and best-dressed senior advertising/public relations major from St. Louis, Missouri.



Clinton's plan not a solution to health care

After months of delay, President Clinton's health plan is finally in the political limelight. Lemonlight might be more appropriate, considering the merchandise under consideration. Why am I so sour on Clinton's plan? Where to begin?

MATT FLAHERTY

During a recent hearing before the Senate Finance Committee (as recounted in Newsweek) Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a feisty Democrat, was questioning Donna Shalala, a befuddled Democrat, about the cost of the President's plan.

Shalala, who became Secretary of Health and Human Services by some odd chance (a clerical error, I would guess) stated that a "few people" might pay more under the President's system. Moynihan asked the obvious question, "how few of them are there?" and provided his own answer by estimating that 40 percent of Americans now insured would be hit. That works out to 120 million people.

The point highlights a serious flaw in the Clinton's reform proposal. As Senator Moynihan correctly understands, most Americans expect reform to effect their pocketbooks positively. Unfortunately, the President failed to clarify (or misrepresented, to speak cynically) his concept of reform during the last election.

While middle America hopes reform will provide a cheaper, streamlined medical system, the President considers reform to be an expansion of social services. Thus health care becomes a major new government entitlement, much like Social Security. The administration's health care propaganda reflects this strategy in terms reminiscent of FDR. "Security," "simplicity," and "peace of mind" are phrases the Clinton's hope will sway an agitated public.

This tactic is a serious mistake and could lead to grave consequences for the White

House. I suspect Senator Moynihan is in favor of the President's plan, but he is wise enough to see a discrepancy between the President's rhetoric and his health plan's reality. A great many people will pay more for the same or lesser medical services if the plan passes, and businesses will be hit with a payroll tax that costs jobs. That's not what the middle class expected when they moved to Clinton at the polls last year. They considered reform a cost cut; he considers it a form of social justice.

Apart from the worries of the middle class, I have difficulty with the Clinton's proposal. It may be obvious by now, but I don't consider our government a paternal institution. The Clinton's public relations campaign sounds like something out of a good parenting manual. Simply turn over your money and freedom, and the first family will provide safety, peace of mind, simplicity, and the family car on Friday night if you're good. With all due respect, Mr. President, I want nothing of the sort.

I also contest the notion that health care is a universal right. If an adult American voluntarily chooses not to work (an extreme case, but useful for argument) is he entitled, as a human, to food, shelter, and health care? I say absolutely not. Health care should certainly be affordable and available, but that doesn't translate into universal coverage.

Anytime our government tries to monopolize a domestic service it creates more problems than it solves. Just stop by the driver's license bureau or the Veterans Administration and observe. Bureaucracies and constituencies form quickly, costs escalate, and (in this case) freedom will wane both for consumers and health care providers.

The President's plan is a lemon and should be scuttled. Surely there is a more palatable solution to be found.

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Officer Candidates '93

Editor's note: The following space is provided as a public service for Student Body Officer candidates to answer questions prepared by the Skiff's Opinion Editor. Their responses have been edited only for grammar, style and punctuation.

Elections will take place Nov. 16, with runoffs on Nov. 18 if necessary.

Officer candidates' questionnaires are printed below in alphabetical order by office.

What is the role of student government at TCU and what will your role be as chief executive?

In my mind, we are in college not only to get an academic degree, but also to learn and grow to be competent, mature and exciting adults. We are here to build relationships and to develop values. These are the things that make men and women out of us.

President



GORDON BLOCKER

The TCU student body is made up of people, and that is what student government should be about: PEOPLE. We have different needs, some internal, some external. Both types are very important, and so is the relationship between them. To solve external problems such as parking and food service, we must address internal issues like community, leadership, service and school spirit. As chief executive, I will create the latter to serve as tools to curtail more concrete concerns.

What specific plans do you have for the House of Representatives should you be elected?

First of all, I am running for the President of the STUDENT BODY (not the House of Student Representatives). Hence, I will not make any plans before consulting the Student Body. However, I do have some ideas to get the ball rolling.

The first few things I want to start building and supporting at TCU are leadership, community, service and spirit. There are some things I would like to support and/or create to promote these qualities on campus. These are only a few, but are as follows: a TCU leadership degree plan, a co-curricular transcript and programs that foster leadership skills in students whose potential is not recognized in their first year at TCU. The degree plan will serve as a guide from freshman year to senior year as to what organizations or positions students need to hold to be successful in their career and in their families. The co-curricular transcript is not my idea, but one I support. Basically, this is a document that states that the university endorses a student's co-curricular activities as well as his or her academic achievements. Finally, I will support programs like New Frog Network and even the Leadership Development Program to foster leadership, service and spirit in every student.

What leadership characteristics or experience qualify you to lead the student body?

I have used my public speeches to get to know students because they will be voting for me, not my resume. However, my qualifications also say so much about me and my skills in leadership.

In 1993, I served on the House of Student Representatives and was nominated for the chair of the University Relations Committee. However, it has been my goal to be a leader in many other areas of the Student Body as well. Some other areas of my leadership are as follows: Leadership Development Program (facilitator three times), Varsity Soccer Team (started every game I played in), Resident Assistant (RA of the Month, Sept. 1993), President of Iethus (an organization to meet a student's social, emotional and spiritual needs), active member of Lambda Chi Alpha (current Brotherhood chairman), Dean of Students Intern and the list goes on. As a reward of my intense leadership involvement at TCU I received the G. Malcolm Loudon Scholarship this semester.

What is the role of student government at TCU and what will your role be as chief executive?

Student government is the primary means for all TCU students to voice their concerns to the administration and implement change on our campus. Therefore, the president, without exception, should be the hardest working student in the House. If the Student Body President fails to work hard and fight for the students, he or she fails the entire campus. If you elect me president, this will simply not be the case. I will work for you harder than ever.

President



SCOTT McLINDEN

The president should be able to give his or her own personal time to satisfy the needs of the students. He or she should be motivated, self-sacrificing and selfless. The president should work diligently to meet the needs of the students. These are the roles I will play. I think, and I hope you agree, based on my performance as Vice President, I have demonstrated these characteristics. I will continue to do so if elected president.

What specific plans do you have for the House of Representatives should you be elected?

Working together, we've accomplished a great deal during the past year. The \$400,000 Security and Vending ID card system will be installed this school year. We've added over \$50,000 worth of lights to our campus to improve safety. Additionally, we've nearly doubled the size of the Rickett weight room and built a shower and drinking fountain for the sand volleyball courts. Working together with Marriott, we've brought Taco

Bell to TCU, extended the hours of the cafeterias, added numerous unique breakfast items to the Main's menu, and began less expensive pricing schemes for a variety of items.

If elected President, together we'll accomplish even more. Next Thursday, we'll propose a shuttle bus transit service to the Board of Trustees to alleviate the parking problem. I hope to have an All-You-Can-Eat system implemented by January along with a parking system more beneficial for freshmen. I will also help push the University to ensure we're moving toward Cable-TV installation as soon as possible.

Just like the past year, I will continue to attend organizational meetings to receive your suggestions and concerns and work toward making those changes. Those suggestions have been great. Keep them coming and together we'll make TCU an even better place.

What leadership characteristics or experience qualify you to lead the student body?

The Student Body President must have extensive House of Student Representatives experience, leadership experience within the House, and a good working relationship with the Deans and Vice Chancellors in order to be an effective president in voicing student concerns and implementing changes.

I possess all three of these characteristics. This is my third year on the House. I have served as the Permanent Improvements Chair and as Student Body Vice President. I am currently head of the Administrative Cabinet and one of only two students to serve with the Vice Chancellors and Deans on the University Council. I have established a great working relationship with the Board of Trustees and the Vice Chancellors as evidenced by this past year's extensive results. In addition to being a Chancellor's Scholar, I have served as Vice President of Phi Kappa Sigma and am currently a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

What vision do you have for next year's University Retreat, which you will coordinate, and what will the student body get out of your retreat?

The University Retreat is one of the most important and most exciting responsibilities that the vice president undertakes. It is an opportunity for him or her to give something back to the student body and a chance to truly meet the needs of the students as a whole. It is my opinion that the vice president's paramount duty is to address basic student concerns, such as the disunity that exists on the TCU campus. Hence, it is my goal to create a retreat that can help students find the common bonds that exist between people while still recognizing their differences. These skills will help students not only here at TCU,

Vice President



NATHAN DIGBY

but in all the relationships, both professional and personal, throughout their lives.

What plans do you have for the House as coordinator of the committee chairpersons?

Being the coordinator of the committee chairpersons is a truly awesome opportunity to address basic student issues, for the committees serve as the meat and bones of the House. It is not in meetings, but in committees, that all the real work gets done.

I believe that my primary job as coordinator of the committee chairpersons would be to act as a servant to the student body, to seek out issues that the student body feels are important and to build my agenda around these. However, I have talked with a number of students about changes they would like to see at TCU and have gotten a couple of ideas.

First, I want to work on a campus-wide recycling program that includes not only cans, but also paper and glass. This would be a great way to not only help the environment, but also raise money for hall councils or other organizations to use in programming or charities. I want to work on increasing TCU's community service projects on both the individual and campus-wide basis. I want to work on rejuvenating the Big/Little Program. I think this program has great potential to help both freshmen and upperclassmen in developing both friendships and leadership skills.

What leadership characteristics or experience qualify you to lead the student body?

I feel really lucky that I have gotten the opportunity to serve in as many leadership positions as I have here at TCU. My freshman year, although I was never elected as a representative to the House, I attended every meeting and was an active participant on the Elections and Regulations Committee. The following semester, I was

elected as the Elections and Regulations Chairman and I am currently the Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. I am serving on the University Admissions Committee and was the Management Sub-Chairman for a Programming Council Committee last semester. I facilitate a Leadership I class and am currently working as a Resident Assistant. Because of my hard work in academics, I am a Chancellor's Scholar and a member of many honor societies.

What vision do you have for next year's University Retreat, which you will coordinate, and what will the student body get out of your retreat?

Planning the University Retreat is my opportunity to give back to the school and student body what they have given me, which is a chance to meet, grow and apply.

Vice President



JENNIFER KOLB

The retreat is one means by which all are welcome to come together as a community, leaving their stereotypes behind as they meet other individuals one on one. It is an excellent opportunity to cultivate friendships that might have been missed otherwise. And by continuing those friendships upon return to campus, a large step is gained in the direction of unity.

To grow is to learn from the entire experience. This will range from the diversity of friendships to the motivating force of speakers and role models; from the information gathered to the insights gained about the students themselves.

And to apply means that the lessons learned will be beneficial for not only the 36 hours of the retreat, but also for the lifetime to follow.

The direction I'd like to see is a return to the leadership focus. This is not to alienate those who do not consider themselves fully developed leaders, but to motivate everyone to seek improvement in their organizations and in themselves. This objective could be met in seeking the effects of the changing roles of society, in the past, present and future.

What plans do you have for the House as coordinator of the committee chairpersons?

I look forward to working with the committee chairs. They are the link from the students to the Executive Board, which in turn is the link to the Administration. The vice president must form a team with the chairs to see that student concerns are being taken care of. A great amount of the responsibility for dealing with the concerns is given to the vice president, yet that responsibility must be shared by the chairs. Therefore, the vice president must effectively chair the Administrative Cabinet to see that the work is being accomplished by all involved.

Specific issues for us to tackle include: continued work on the Food Service Committee; parking compromises; campus unity; increased school pride, possibly through education about university accomplishments; and whatever issues concern the students most.

What leadership characteristics or experience qualify you to lead the student body?

"I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; I will not refuse to do the something I can do." This quote from Helen Keller explains a part of my outlook on life and leadership. I am only one individual, but I am determined, hard-working and enthusiastic to accept a challenge.

Ask those who know me, I know they'll agree that I firmly believe in this Edison quote: "Good things come to those who hustle while they wait." There is not a second that I can afford to waste in these short years. Therefore, rest assured that I will be working hard so that not a second of yours is wasted either.

Through involvement on campus, I've observed five characteristics essential for an effective leader: enthusiasm, persistence, an open mind, a sense of humor and pride in your duty. I am confident that I express these qualifications.

My House experience includes work on the Administrative Cabinet as University Relations Chairwoman and two semesters as a Representative, during which I served on the Finance Committee. Also, I have participated in the Leadership Program as a student and team leader, hall councils, Student Ambassadors, been included on the Dean's List and experienced leadership in several other activities on this campus.

What vision do you have for next year's University Retreat, which you will coordinate, and what will the student body get out of your retreat?

My vision is to focus the University Retreat on campus unity and school spirit. I believe that there is a high demand for such a retreat right now. I would also like to suggest a different approach to the retreat. Instead of having a rigid structure and agenda, I recommend a weekend where all TCU students could come together and simply get to know one another. Instead of several formal speakers, I suggest inviting motivational speakers to initiate discussion rather than lecture. As I talk to different students through this campaign, I realize that there is a sincere interest in developing school spirit and

Vice President



HOLLY NEESON

establishing more traditions. I propose a well-organized retreat, facilitated by professionals, at a ranch in North Texas where all students could "get away" for a relaxing weekend while getting to know each other. The retreat would compare to the Fish Camps of Texas A&M, where students come together for a good time while learning school chants and promoting tradition. If a school of that size can accomplish such a weekend, why can't we? Instead of focusing the retreat on outside issues, I think the student body has an immediate interest to be addressed right here, right now.

What plans do you have for the House as coordinator of the committee chairpersons?

As vice president, I would begin by bringing the chairpersons together to establish specific goals for each individual committee and the committees collectively. I would encourage each chairperson to look beyond the boundaries of his or her committee's description in search of new ideas and opportunities. I would work hard to see that the committees address the issues of school spirit and unity, visitation hours, campus-wide recycling, cable TV, shuttle bus service and any other issue of student concern. The House committees have the potential to make many changes. I will make sure that as a group, the committees don't forget all House members, especially the chairpersons, to stay in touch with the constituency they represent and not get caught up in their personal goals.

What leadership characteristics or experience qualify you to lead the student body?

I've served three semesters in the House of Representatives and have had experience in all six committees. As with all the candidates, I've done my share of House work. I could continue to list off everything I've DONE, but I'd rather discuss what I WILL DO. Most of all, I will be a vice president who represents YOU... all of you. During high school and my first year at TCU, I've been involved in a wide range of activities from honor student to student government and music to varsity sports. I have had a great deal of experience working with people and believe I could represent all students equally. I will be endlessly dedicated to seeing projects through completion. I will remain visible and accessible even after the election for any student concerns or questions. I will be an open, honest, responsible leader with the sole interest of making our school an even better place.

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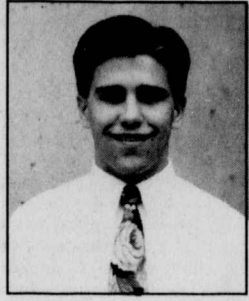
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Hey, y'all! It's a wild and crazy race, but I'm still in it! I'm Scott Wheatley, and I want to be your Student Body Vice President. I always learned growing up that in order to be a leader you had to be a servant, but not just any servant, one with integrity. I'm not sure if such integrity is something I carry around in my baggage of personality because of my small-town, West Texas upbringing, or maybe because of my experiences here and abroad, but it is something I have and something I am going to keep.

Vice President



SCOTT WHEATLEY

What vision do you have for next year's University Retreat, which you will coordinate, and what will the student body get out of your retreat?

One of the first and most time-consuming jobs of the vice president is the planning and coordination of the University Retreat. Last year's retreat was centered around jobs and careers and will definitely be a hard act to follow, but last week as I thought about the "Into the Streets" program coming up and the excitement and unity building around it, I couldn't help but wonder what would happen if we had a "Volunteerism Retreat." One of the topics a lot of candidates have been campaigning on this last week has been campus unity, or the lack thereof. I'll admit TCU is a pretty special place to me, but I just think it is time we brought the people of this university together for real *spirit and unity*. Community. It doesn't sound that foreign, does it? Call me a dreamer!

A "Volunteerism Retreat" would center around learning what we can do for people other than ourselves. This is the first step for creating campus unity, for when we think no longer about "me" and can start to think about "you," then we have something in common. Working as volunteers alongside those people we don't normally see at TCU could foster a sense of unity, for no matter how short or tall, liberal or conservative, Greek or independent, black or white, we would all be striving for the same cause. Just an idea.

What plans do you have for the House as coordinator of the committee chairpersons?

Another job of the vice president is the coordination of the Administrative Cabinet. Currently the Cabinet is made up of five committees: Permanent Improvements (which I chaired for two semesters), Academic Affairs, Elections and Regulations, Finance, Student Concerns and University Relations. Of these committees I have served on P.I., Finance, Student Concerns and Food Service (not a standing committee), and I feel I am sufficiently knowledgeable about the remaining three to be able to coordinate their activities and ensure that they serve the student body to their fullest capacity, and that means acting as the voice of the entire student body, determining what they want, and responding to their needs.

What leadership characteristics or experience qualify you to lead the student body?

As your leader, I want to take on an active role of communication in hearing what you want your student government to be and where you want it to take action. Hopefully my leadership experience in student government and in other organizations campus-wide will abet me in my role as your vice president and liaison to the administration.

What should the goals of Programming Council be and how will you achieve them?

The goals of the Programming Council are to provide fun, educational, cultural and social events that respond to the interests and needs of TCU students. P.C. should strive to unify the campus by offering opportunities in which students can interact with each other and the community outside of the classroom.

Vice President for Programming



GRETE HOLT

To achieve these goals, P.C. must expand and improve existing programs that have the highest attendance and potential, such as Homecoming and Frog Follies. In addition, P.C. must seek out student input and ideas in order to create new programs that students will enjoy and participate in. The opinions of the student body are of most importance in deciding P.C.'s schedule of events.

Finally, co-programming with other organizations can develop opportunities for campus groups to work together and thus promote campus unity and spirit.

If campus groups work together, TCU's programs will be of higher quality overall.

How will you get people to be involved in P.C. and attend P.C. events?

Student involvement is crucial to the survival of Programming Council. By improving publicity and scheduling events which involve bands, speakers and activities that students have requested, P.C. can make its programs more desirable. Also, with programs like SuperFrog's Birthday Party, P.C. can make annual events new, exciting and even more enjoyable than the last.

To maintain spirit and enthusiasm among committee members and chairs, P.C. should schedule meetings and events that allow members to work and play together. We can boost membership in P.C. by educating students about the great experience they can get from being a member of such an extensive program.

What leadership characteristics or experience qualify you to lead the student body?

In my 2½ years on Programming Council, I have learned the aspects of each position on the P.C. ladder. I have served as a member of three committees, the chairwoman of one committee and am currently P.C.'s Administrative Assistant. As second in command, I have had the opportunity to work closely with the present vice president for programming. I know the inner workings of Programming Council and have extensive knowledge as to how to program for this campus.

Throughout my years on P.C., I have learned that each position prepares a member for the next. The experience gained from the ground up is necessary to run things successfully at the top.

Though I have other leadership experiences as a team leader for Leadership Development and secretary of the Texas Student Dietetic Association, I know my established relationships with members of P.C. are what will aid me most as vice president.

Each chair and member is an integral part of the overall organization. It is their individual hard work and effort that make each event come together smoothly. By working alongside each other, we can together make a successful year for Programming Council.

What should the goals of Programming Council be and how will you achieve them?

Programming Council should provide activities for the campus that meet the needs and interests of the TCU community. These activities should provide culture and education, fun, spirit, campus unity and a chance to build better relations with the Fort Worth community. Of course, not every program needs to meet all of these criteria, but all programs together should touch on these things. P.C. is here to make this time here at TCU the best it can be—it's fun!

I want to take what P.C. is and make it even better. I would like to see P.C. build on traditions, such as continuing Super Frog's Birthday Bash and having fireworks during Homecoming. I would like to see P.C. build on multicultural issues. I know many students want to see bigger names (speakers and performers) come to this campus.

Overprogramming could also be eliminated with the help of P.C. by involving more organizations that would work together to bring bigger programs or by simply planning around each other. We could bring more effective programs this way. I want to see successful programs such as Films and Parents Weekend continue. I would like to see some changes in committees like Recreation and Travel. Instead of long trips during Christmas and Spring Break, which were losing student interest, we should have smaller weekend trips like rock-climbing or camping.

How will you get people to be involved in P.C. and attend P.C. events?

P.C. would not exist without strong student involvement in P.C. and its events. Publicity is the key for getting more people involved and aware of P.C.. Before publicity, though, there must be an evaluation of programs students like and don't like. I will be active in finding out what you as students want to see on this campus if I am elected. P.C. has to be strong and bring effective programs which the student body likes. That in itself brings an interest to be active in P.C. and its events. After all of that, good promotions are necessary to make everyone excited about getting involved in P.C. and the great programs it puts on.

What leadership characteristics or experience qualify you to lead the student body?

As the past P.C. Secretary, I have worked with the chairs in their event programming as well as with the administrative side of P.C.. I am currently Secretary of the House of Representatives and I think that is important in building relations between P.C. and the House — after all, we operate out of the same budget, which is paid by you as students. These two positions have given me a good chance to know what students like and new things they would like to see done.

Other leadership experiences range from being an Orientation Student Assistant to bring a Challenge Course Facilitator. This has given me a diversified leadership experience which I think would be beneficial to P.C. in continuing its success.

What is the role of the Finance Committee, which you will chair, and how will you help the committee reach its goals?

The Finance committee of the House is responsible for allocating monies from the Special Projects Fund to various student organizations requesting those funds. I feel that the No. 1 goal of the committee should be to serve the student body's best interest as a whole, not just the interests of a few certain organizations.

Another goal of the Finance committee is to make all students and student groups aware of the funds available to them by the House of Representatives. Many new groups struggle needlessly in their efforts to obtain funds. If these organizations were told of the opportunities that awaited them in the House, I think that a wider variety of groups could put on programs that catered to every aspect of the student body.

Are there better ways the House can spend the students' money, and (as director of the budget process) how will you pursue those goals?

Perhaps one of the most glaring inconsistencies stemming from the budget this year has been the lack of funds available to groups seeking assistance for all-campus events.

Last year, the number of bills that asked for financial assistance was at an all-time low. Many organizations were finding other means of obtaining funds for their projects, and the House was having a hard time giving away the money from the Special Projects Fund.

In anticipation of another slow year, the House reduced the Special Projects Fund by \$2,000 and allocated more money to other areas, such as Health Enrichment Week and Safe Break Week. Well, as luck would have it, this year we have received an extraordinary number of bills asking for more money than ever before from the Special Projects Fund.

Because of the budget restraints, the Finance committee has been forced to adopt tougher fiscal policies. I feel that many worthwhile events, such as Into the Streets, Hunger Week and the annual all-campus Christmas Tree Lighting were denied more than half of the funds that they originally asked for, and that is not right.

I can assure you now that if I am elected, the Special Projects Fund will definitely be raised by a substantial amount so that all worthwhile projects and events can be funded as much as possible by the House. I have been in support of good causes like Into the Streets and Hunger Week this year in the Finance Committee. I do not want to see these bills again slaughtered because of needless budget restraints.

What leadership characteristics and experience qualify you to manage the \$200,000 student body fund?

I have been active with the House of Representatives for two-and-a-half-years, and have served on the Finance Committee, on the Administrative Cabinet as the chairman of the Elections and Regulations committee, as the Parliamentarian of the House, and also on the Executive Board.

After working as an intern in a bank last summer and successfully completing six hours of accounting, I feel as if I have the financial background and understanding to take on the job.

I feel as if I have the integrity, the leadership skill, the financial knowledge and the genuine concern for the university needed to be an effective student body officer.

What is the role of the Finance Committee, which you will chair, and how will you help the committee reach its goal?

The Finance Committee is a partnership involving the student body, the House and the Committee itself. The purpose of the Finance Committee is to allocate student fees collected each semester to bring about the largest benefit to the greatest number of students and to further TCU's ties with the community. Because there are consistently more requests of the Finance Committee to fund activities than there are funds, it is essential the committee actively and effectively communicate with the House and the student body to determine how the funds should be appropriated.

As chair of the Finance Committee, my primary responsibility is to facilitate open communication and ensure that all relevant information is heard before the committee recommends funding of a particular project to the House. For the Finance Committee to be effective, student body input is essential.

As chair of the Finance Committee, I would propose a "Dollars and Sense" column be published in the Skiff each Wednesday. This column would inform the student body of the funding approved the previous day by the House as well as funding issues for the upcoming House meeting. The column would also contain the meeting time and place of the Finance Committee each week. As chair of the Finance Committee, I would extend an open invitation for anyone to provide input at the committee meeting.

Are there better ways the House can spend the students' money, and (as director of the budget process) how will you pursue those goals?

The student body, through the Finance Committee, has the difficult task of selecting activities to fund which benefit the broadest cross-section of the campus. Although it is important to provide support to special, select student groups for particular projects, it is nonetheless vital that student fees be used to benefit the greatest number of people possible. In my view it is important that activities such as Hunger Week, Order of Omega Holiday Tree Lighting, and Into the Streets which involve many people on campus and serve to raise awareness in the community receive necessary financial assistance.

The student body provides the \$200,000 special projects fund and the student body, through the House and the Finance Committee should determine how to spend those funds.

What leadership characteristics and experience qualify you to manage the \$200,000 student body funds?

The budget process is an exercise in compromise and consensus building. My four semesters of participation in the House, including serving as the chair of the University Relations Committee last year and my experience on the Finance Committee, have given me insight

into how the concerns of one student group impact other student groups and the campus as a whole. My ability to identify these relationships and facilitate communication will help ensure the Finance Committee makes the best decisions possible.

In addition to my leadership qualifications, as an accounting major, I possess the technical skills necessary to fully understand and effectively manage the \$200,000 special projects fund.

What is the role of student government at TCU, and what will your role be as secretary?

Leadership is action, not position. I believe that student government at TCU should not just be one of name and position. Rather, the role of student government is to listen to the concerns of all different students and organizations on this campus and take action to alleviate those concerns.

As secretary, my role at the most basic level involves keeping all House business organized. More importantly, my role is to represent TCU by corresponding with all of the individuals who interface with the House of Representatives. I would like to continue to correspond with the organizations on this campus to let them know what is occurring during House meetings and inquire about any additional concerns. I do not think TCU students should only see student body officers during this week of campaigning. I would also like to further the student government's correspondence with the Fort Worth community by having House of Representatives support and participate in campus-wide community service projects. In addition, my role as secretary involves serving on the Executive Board. I believe future concerns involve doing even more to alleviate the parking problem for all classes, and improving food service.

What leadership characteristics or experience qualify you to serve in this position?

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What is the role of Student Government at TCU and what will your role be as Secretary?

Student government at TCU serves as a liaison between the student body and the administration. It is a resource for the funding of special projects, a forum for student concerns, as well as a source of support for school policy and campus pride. The student government at TCU is limited only by the effectiveness of the executive board.

My role as secretary will be to effectively carry out all of the procedural duties required for the smooth running of the House of Representatives meetings in a timely and organized manner. Beyond this duty, however, the secretary must be able to present policy to the administration as a member of the executive board. An additional duty of the secretary is to function as a motivator to the House of Representatives. With my experience, enthusiasm and heartfelt desire to represent the students of TCU, I feel that I can fulfill these duties to the fullest.

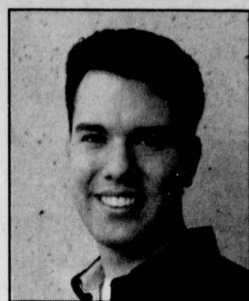
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I have been an active member of the House of Representatives for three semesters. For the past two semesters, I have served as the administrative assistant. This position is unique in that it allows me to take part in both the Administrative Cabinet as well as the Executive Board. My duty as the administrative assistant is to function as the secretary to the Administrative Cabinet as well as to aid the secretary of the student body in her daily duties. I feel this has qualified me to hold a position on the executive board and has thoroughly trained me to function effectively as the student body secretary.

In the past year, I have co-authored bills for many changes on campus, such as the expansion of the weight room and the addition of a shower to the Rickel facility. I was also named the Outstanding Student in Student Government for the past year.

Having been an Orientation Student Assistant this past summer, I feel that I am familiar with the needs of the growing student body, and this position has given me ample opportunity to work closely with both faculty and administration. All of my experiences here at TCU have been very positive and my enthusiasm about being a member of student government seems to increase with every new person I meet and every new experience I have.

Treasurer



CHRISTIAN ELLIS

Are there better ways the House can spend the students' money, and (as director of the budget process) how will you pursue those goals?

Perhaps one of the most glaring inconsistencies stemming from the budget this year has been the lack of funds available to groups seeking assistance for all-campus events.

Last year, the number of bills that asked for financial assistance was at an all-time low. Many organizations were finding other means of obtaining funds for their projects, and the House was having a hard time giving away the money from the Special Projects Fund.

In anticipation of another slow year, the House reduced the Special Projects Fund by \$2,000 and allocated more money to other areas, such as Health Enrichment Week and Safe Break Week. Well, as luck would have it, this year we have received an extraordinary number of bills asking for more money than ever before from the Special Projects Fund.

Because of the budget restraints, the Finance committee has been forced to adopt tougher fiscal policies. I feel that many worthwhile events, such as Into the Streets, Hunger Week and the annual all-campus Christmas Tree Lighting were denied more than half of the funds that they originally asked for, and that is not right.

I can assure you now that if I am elected, the Special Projects Fund will definitely be raised by a substantial amount so that all worthwhile projects and events can be funded as much as possible by the House. I have been in support of good causes like Into the Streets and Hunger Week this year in the Finance Committee. I do not want to see these bills again slaughtered because of needless budget restraints.

What leadership characteristics and experience qualify you to manage the \$200,000 student body fund?

I have been active with the House of Representatives for two-and-a-half-years, and have served on the Finance Committee, on the Administrative Cabinet as the chairman of the Elections and Regulations committee, as the Parliamentarian of the House, and also on the Executive Board.

After working as an intern in a bank last summer and successfully completing six hours of accounting, I feel as if I have the financial background and understanding to take on the job.

I feel as if I have the integrity, the leadership skill, the financial knowledge and the genuine concern for the university needed to be an effective student body officer.

What is the role of the Finance Committee, which you will chair, and how will you help the committee reach its goal?

The Finance Committee is a partnership involving the student body, the House and the Committee itself. The purpose of the Finance Committee is to allocate student fees collected each semester to bring about the largest benefit to the greatest number of students and to further TCU's ties with the community. Because there are consistently more requests of the Finance Committee to fund activities than there are funds, it is essential the committee actively and effectively communicate with the House and the student body to determine how the funds should be appropriated.

As chair of the Finance Committee, my primary responsibility is to facilitate open communication and ensure that all relevant information is heard before the committee recommends funding of a particular project to the House. For the Finance Committee to be effective, student body input is essential.

As chair of the Finance Committee, I would propose a "Dollars and Sense" column be published in the Skiff each Wednesday. This column would inform the student body of the funding approved the previous day by the House as well as funding issues for the upcoming House meeting. The column would also contain the meeting time and place of the Finance Committee each week. As chair of the Finance Committee, I would extend an open invitation for anyone to provide input at the committee meeting.

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The student body, through the Finance Committee, has the difficult task of selecting activities to fund which benefit the broadest cross-section of the campus. Although it is important to provide support to special, select student groups for particular projects, it is nonetheless vital that student fees be used to benefit the greatest number of people possible. In my view it is important that activities such as Hunger Week, Order of Omega Holiday Tree Lighting, and Into the Streets which involve many people on campus and serve to raise awareness in the community receive necessary financial assistance.

The student body provides the \$200,000 special projects fund and the student body, through the House and the Finance Committee should determine how to spend those funds.

What leadership characteristics and experience qualify you to manage the \$200,000 student body funds?

The budget process is an exercise in compromise and consensus building. My four semesters of participation in the House, including serving as the chair of the University Relations Committee last year and my experience on the Finance Committee, have given me insight

Secretary



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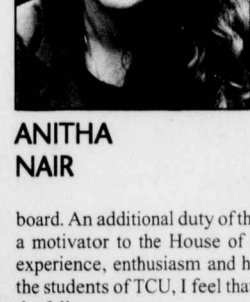
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Sports

SMU ends soccer team's season with controversial 13-0 blowout

By JOE CONNOR
TCU Daily Skiff

Did they or didn't they? Should they have or should they not have?

Those were just two of the questions being asked last Sunday in the aftermath of a 13-0 SMU romp over the beleaguered TCU mens' soccer team.

Before a modest soccer crowd of 300 at Owenby Stadium in Dallas, the 11-8 Mustangs took a 4-0 lead into halftime, before going on a 9-goal rampage in the second half.

When SMU went up 6-0 in the second half, TCU head coach David Rubinson took out his five departing seniors and other starters to give his youngsters of the future some playing time.

"The majority of the second half we played our freshmen and reserves," said senior tri-captain David Suess.

Meanwhile, Mustang head coach Schellas Hyndman kept his starters, of which only three were seniors, in the game for most of the contest.

Yesterday, Hyndman acknowledged that his players did run up the score, but that it wasn't his intention as SMU's head coach to do so.

"But I take the responsibility," said Hyndman. "I apologized to Coach Rubinson because SMU is embarrassed with this score."

Still, one has to wonder why a coach as experienced as Hyndman, a coach who has taken past nationally ranked Mustang teams to the NCAA play-offs, let such a scenario unfold.

Hyndman blamed his "immature, disrespectful and irresponsible players" for trying to scapegoat the Frogs.

"Our players don't have the class," Hyndman said. "Last year's team would never have done this. This year's team is immature. As a coach I did everything I could."

This was the last game of the season for both clubs. Despite finishing tied for sixth in the final ADIDAS/ISAA Midwest regional rankings, for the first time in a long time, the Mustangs were not invited to the NCAA post-season bash.

Hyndman did make an effort in the second half to even things up when TCU senior forward Jason Ellison received a red card. The red card put the Frogs down a man for the remainder of the game. In an effort to be courteous, Hyndman also removed one of his players for the remainder of the game.

Nevertheless, Hyndman insisted there was nothing more he could do to control his players. Hyndman stood firm behind his reasoning for keeping his three seniors in for the entire match.

"(I kept them in) because they were seniors and it was their last game," Hyndman said. "I wanted those seniors who hadn't scored (in their career at SMU) to have a chance to score."

And they did. SMU's two senior fullbacks, Scott Blokker and Jeff

Stokes both scored. The Mustangs other senior, Alan Prampin, had a hat trick and a pair of assists, despite being moved back to the sweeper position.

"As a coach I did everything I could," Hyndman said. "I put in my maximum 18 players and my three goalies. We should have never even scored 10 goals."

Whatever SMU's motive was on Sunday, the score certainly touched a nerve with its Metroplex rival.

"It was embarrassing," Suess said. For Suess and TCU's four other seniors this was a game to forget.

SMU opened the scoring 20:31 into the match when Prampin netted his first on the afternoon on assists from Brent Cox and Gary Gilmore. Just over two minutes later, Prampin made it 2-0 with assists from the Hughes brothers, Damon and David.

Nine different Mustangs put the ball in the back of the net and three more Mustangs got in on the act by assisting on goals. Cox, Gilmore, Ivan Polic and Blokker racked up four points each.

Before the Frogs' nightmarish exodus to the 'Big D,' TCU was able to play to a scoreless first half against Florida Atlantic University in Shreveport, Louisiana last Friday.

TCU then jumped out to a 1-0 second half lead on a goal by sophomore forward Pat Mohr, his team-leading 10th on the season.

"We came out in the second half and we were dominating," Suess said.

But then the roof slowly began to cave in on TCU as it has all year for the inexperienced Frogs on the road (2-8-1 away from the TCU Soccer Field). FAU got back into the contest in the second half when it capitalized on a penalty kick to tie the game at one a piece.

"It was a bad call (against us) on the penalty kick," said Mohr. "It (the call) was real questionable," Suess said.

From there, the Frogs never recovered. FAU added a second goal moments later and held on, icing the victory on an insurance goal with little time remaining.

"I thought we played a great game,

but we just got a little unlucky," Mohr said, referring to the penalty kick called against TCU that resulted in an FAU score.

The Frogs 1993 campaign will go down as a season of inconsistent play and growing pains.

"We lacked a definite commitment by all of our players," Suess said. "Only five or six guys came to play every day and it was a struggle to find the other five to seven guys to fill the positions (on the field)."

Rubinson has now concluded his third year of trying to rebuild the TCU "scholarshipless" men's soccer program. After finishes of 3-17 in '91, 7-13 in '92 and now 6-13-1 in '93, the young Frogs are hoping to blossom next season and regain the form they had in 1990 when TCU finished ranked number eight in the Midwest region.

Rubinson loses only five players to graduation, and with no juniors on the club, things are looking bright for the up and coming Frogs.

"The majority of the team was playing their first year of college soccer," Suess said. "This (the season as a whole) was a good experience for them (the younger players)."

If there's any void that TCU will need to fill more in the off-season it's on defense, where Rubinson will have to replace the all-around consistent veteran rearguard Suess and senior goalkeeper Darrell Frauenheim.

Offensively, the Frogs will need to compensate for the loss of seniors Jason Ellison, Blake Amos, and Matt Thornburg. Thornburg was on fire late in the season when he was moved from his fortay of defense to the attack by Rubinson. Thornburg finished third on the club in scoring with six goals, two assist for 14 total points.

TCU knows that it will need more than just goal production from Mohr (10 goals, 1 assist for 21 points) and sophomore forward Peter Vail (8 goals, 2 assists for 18 points) next year to turn things around, but the Frogs are optimistic.

"I'm excited already (about next season)," Mohr said.

Knicks will be beasts of the East in '94

By DAVID C. PETERS
TCU Daily Skiff

When one thinks of the Eastern Conference in the National Basketball Association, they probably think of one team, or actually one player: Michael Jordan.

Yet for the first time in nine professional seasons, the greatest player to ever to play the game is gone. All he has left us with are memories of incredible clutch shots, impressive dunks and more Gatorade commercials than you can shake a stick at.

So the question is, with Michael out of Chicago, what team will fill the vacuum left by the Jordanless Bulls?

Let's start with Jordan's former team, the **Chicago Bulls**. Can Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant carry the European phenom Toni Kukoc and the rest of the Bulls through the toughest Conference in the NBA? I don't think so! Kukoc is not used to the physical demands of a long NBA season that starts in November and lasts, for some, until June. Pippen will have his chance to shine this year, but he lacks the supporting cast around him to even help the Bulls challenge for the division title. Jordan accounted for more than 40 percent of the Bulls offense in their three championship seasons. No one on the planet could fill that gap for the Bulls. If your Chicago fan, I'm sorry. It will be a long, drawn out season.

The team to beat this year in the Central Division will be the **Charlotte Hornets**. Last year they made a run at the Knicks with youth and speed. This year, they've added Hersey Hawkins in a three way trade with Seattle and loom large on the horizon and are ready to join the NBA's elite teams.

The **Cleveland Cavaliers** are

the only other team beside the Hornets that can be considered as an elite team from the Central. Yet in the off season they fired their coach because he could beat the Bulls, even though they had the best offense in the NBA: top field-goal percentage, free throw, 3-point shooting. This year they are going to be good, second in the Central, but the Cavaliers are perennial losers that seem to choke in the big games. This season things will not change.

The **Indiana Pacers** are only other legitimate team in this division. But the Pacers lack an offense, and that hurt them last year and I don't see how they have changed in the off season.

In the Atlantic Division, the title will go to the team who has the best center and strongest supporting crew. Here two of the games most awe inspiring big men practice their trade, destroying the opposition with almost practice ease. These two titans of the hard court are Patrick Ewing and the rapping sensation that demolishes backboards, Shaquille O'Neal.

The "Shaq" is considered by many as the next Michael Jordan, with his dominating physical presence and clutch shot making. Last season the Rookie of the Year led the **Orlando Magic** to a 41-41 record, just missing the play-offs and improving the teams overall victory total by 20.

O'Neal is raw power that is unleashed on the court and sometimes his undisciplined style cost the Magic last season in key games. He is the second best center in the Atlantic, but not for long. Once he learns some discipline he will best player in the league, barring none.

The best team last year in the Atlantic was the **New York Knicks**. The best this year in the Atlantic will be the New York

Knicks. Under head coach Pat Riley, the Knicks have turned a backward, college ability level NBA team to the brink of being the next NBA champion.


Last season the Knicks pushed the Bulls to the breaking point, almost dethroning the two-time world champions. This season, with Michael Jordan's abdication, the Knicks will replace the Bulls as the best team of the Eastern Conference. The Knicks will have everyone returning on their roster and if they don't win it all then this season, then many say this season will be a complete failure.

Patrick Ewing is the best center in the Eastern Conference. His supporting cast of guard John Starks and forward Charles Oakley were the key to the best defensive team in the league last season. These two players will have to shoulder the load, along with Patrick Ewing, of the offense for the Knicks. This season will finally be the one in which Ewing must shine and show he is one of the best players in the NBA.

The **New Jersey Nets** and **Miami Heat** are the two and upcoming teams in this division, but are very young and inexperienced. **Washington** doesn't have a clue what is going on and the **Boston Celtics** and the **Philadelphia 76ers** are going to be bad just because they don't have the players and are living in past glories of greatness.

So the play-off teams in the Eastern Conference this year will be as follows: New York, Charlotte, Cleveland, Orlando, Indiana, Chicago, Miami, and New Jersey. Charlotte and New York will emerge as the two class teams of the Jordan-less east, and the Knicks will move on to the NBA Finals, defeating the Hornets four games to two.

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