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Republicans take house in response to Clintonism

By CRAIG A. McNEIL
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tip O'Neill, the late speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, used to say, "all politics is local."

During off-year elections, the party of the president typically loses seats in Congress. Rejections of presidential party candidates on a large scale are rare since most people base their support on their specific member of Congress.

ELECTION ANALYSIS

Tuesday's elections were a vote on the Clinton presidency. Political pundits believed that the Democrats would lose control of the Senate, but most believed that losses in the House of Representatives would not be enough to give the Republicans the majority.

In January, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia will take the podium in the House as speaker, the first member of the Grand Old Party in 40 years to serve in that role.

Former Speaker Jim Wright, a TCU instructor of political science and history, said in a recent interview that he holds Gingrich in the "minimum of high regard." That's not surprising since Wright's involuntary retirement was the result of Gingrich's ethics allegations against

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Barry Williams, a Fort Worth professional poet, performs at Human Rights Unplugged for Human Rights Day.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Erin Delaney

Clinton calls for new era of consensus

Clinton takes some blame for gargantuan GOP wins

By RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, stunned by a Republican revolution in midterm elections, accepted some blame Wednesday and promised to move toward the center of the political debate. Voters, he said, "sent us a clear message. I got it."



Understating the obvious, a severely chastened president said, "A lot has changed since yesterday." He offered a tortured, often rambling, explanation for his party's whipping and challenged the incoming Republican majority in Congress to help him govern.

"I reach out to them today and I ask them to join me in the center of the public debate where the best ideas for the next generation of American progress must come," Clinton said.

He appeared to still be coming to grips with the GOP takeover of Congress and historic gains in statehouses. At least twice, Clinton ducked opportunities to take swipes at Republicans, saying at one point it was time to "take a little nap, take a little sleep, take a little rest" before analyzing the results.

Asked what the voters told him Tuesday, Clinton said, "I think they were saying two things to me. Or maybe three. They were saying, let me . . ." He paused, stumbling for a moment before quipping: "Or maybe 300."

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Crime strikes too close for D.C. interns

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

WASHINGTON — Several TCU student interns living in Washington D.C. this semester say they are being more cautious following a triple slaying in their apartment complex.

Two women and a man were reported stabbed to death Monday in Capitol Park Suites, according to police. None were students.

The apartment in which the deaths occurred is two doors down from TCU students Kristi Wright and Cindy Garcia.

Capitol Park has 400 apartments in its complex, with interns living in about a third of them. The interns are part of the Washington Center program that facilitates internships, classes and housing for the students.

"We didn't hear anything," said Wright, a senior news-editorial journalism major interning with *The Dallas Morning News*. "It really scared us bad. We could have been out there."

Todd Maxwell, a junior political science major, said he was surprised the killings happened at Capitol Park.

"I was shocked," Maxwell

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Football season ticket sales up by 40 percent

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

With one home game left on the 1994 schedule, TCU football has enjoyed a huge increase in fan support and ticket sales this season.

Overall ticket sales in 1994 has increased by forty percent and almost 3,000 more season tickets have been sold for this season.

Season ticket sales totalled 10,008 at the close of the sales campaign. In 1993, the season ticket total was

7,137. Season ticket sales for the 1994 football season were the third highest at TCU since 1960.

"We are so pleased with the progress that has been made this year," said TCU marketing and promotions director Lois Kolkhorst. "To be coming off two losing seasons and to come back and have a forty percent increase in ticket sales says a lot about the success of the efforts of a lot of people."

The efforts of community leaders

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Student-run security escort service proposed

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Pending administrative approval, a student-run security escort system could be in place within a few days that would allow male volunteers to escort students around the TCU campus at night.

Thomas Kunkel, freshman radio-TV-film major and Clark Hall representative in the Student House, received support for a resolution he introduced at Tuesday's House meeting suggesting such a program.

Whether House funding will support Kunkel's proposal is not yet established.

Also at issue for administrative approval is the university's liability

for such a program. The university would be responsible for the actions of the security escorts, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Volunteer escorts will be thoroughly screened before they begin the program, Kunkel said. In addition, the escorts will have to be clearly identified and signing some sort of release form will possibly be required for escorts and students using the program, said Mike Russel, assistant dean of campus life.

Mills said he would have to see a written proposal before any such program could begin.

"We need to think it through," he said. "I'm in favor of it. I'd like to see

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FWPD gives talk on gangs

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Members of the Gang Intelligence Unit of the Fort Worth Police Department told students about the trademarks of gangs and gang members in the Fort Worth area in the Student Center Lounge Wednesday.

Officers H.T. Young and W.S. Sabir showed videos and told stories from their job to educate students about gang language, symbols and structure. About 60 students attended.

The definition of a gang is a group of three or more individuals, organized for criminal purposes, who have a common identification or symbol, Young said.

There are 350 identified gangs in Tarrant County,

260 of which are in Fort Worth, Young said. There are about 4,000 gang members in Fort Worth, he said.

"Fort Worth is one of the most violent cities in the nation," Young said.

However, police do an excellent job of catching gang members, Young said. Ninety-eight percent of gang members who commit crimes are caught within 24 hours from the time of the crime, he said.

There are four ways to identify gang members: self-profession of gang alliance, clothing, hand signs and association with known gang members, Young said.

Clothing with the logos of professional or college sports teams are common gang identifiers, Young said. The gang meanings in the logos are communi-

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H.T. Young, a Fort Worth police officer in the gang unit, speaks on gang awareness Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

NEWS DIGEST

Hutchison seeks big changes

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said voters who elected her to a first full term say they don't want a few "nips and tucks" but massive change in government.

She said the GOP, which captured control of the Senate Tuesday, taking seats in all regions of the United States, has a responsibility to perform now and said she hopes President Clinton will be behind them.

The senator said she will continue to work for a balanced budget amendment, tax breaks for homemakers, fewer regulations for small business owners and a strong national defense.

Barry wins D.C. vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the heels of a hard-fought and sometimes bitter race, Mayor-elect Marion Barry pledged to heal divisions in the city and build bridges with those who doubt he is up to the job.

Barry, who served a six-month federal prison term in 1990 on a misdemeanor cocaine charge, thanked God for bringing him "back from the valley of political death."

He hailed his 101,000 votes as the highest number of votes he had received in Washington. Barry began his comeback with election to the city council in 1992.

Streaker says 'I love Ann'

AUSTIN (AP) — A streaker carrying the political statement "I love Ann" on each buttock expressed dissatisfaction with the outcome of elections in a three-block dash down Congress Ave. Wednesday.

The grocery store cashier, who helped found the quickly organized Naked Runners for Change, sported only socks and shoes in addition to the words "Black Tuesday" painted on his chest and back.

Tucker White said he was protesting Republican George W. Bush's victory over Gov. Ann Richards.

Bush to focus on education

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect George W. Bush says he's ready to fight for the issues that he believes put him in office: education and welfare reform, getting tough on juvenile crime and ending lawsuit abuse.

"Six months from now, if I stand here bloodied and bruised, it's not because I didn't try to do what the voters of Texas sent me to Austin to do," he said at a Wednesday news conference.

But armed with 53 percent of the vote in Tuesday's election, the Republican says he expects no trouble dealing with a Democrat-controlled state House and Senate.

Tarrant dog proposition fails

A proposition that would tighten control of pet owners in unincorporated parts of Tarrant County and loosen laws on owners in Fort Worth was defeated in Tuesday's election.

The initiative called for county workers to charge a \$1 registration fee to owners for pets, replacing the \$7 to \$10 fee in some cities.

Supporters said money gained from the bill would be turned over to rural residents whose livestock are injured by rural dogs.

Critics said the bill could supersede municipal law.

CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

COLLEGE BOWL is a Jeopardy-like quiz game for TCU student teams! Campus tournament will be Tuesday through Thursday. Winners will represent TCU in the regional and national tournaments. Teams are to be composed of four people (3 is okay, too) with a \$10 entry fee per team. Sign up at the Information Desk through Friday.

TCU TRIANGLE gay, lesbian, bisexual student network will host members from GLAD, Gay and Lesbian Affirming Dis-

ciples, this week. For more information, contact Priscilla Tate at 921-7160.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRY meets at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays for Noondays (a bible study) in Student Center 216 and at 7 p.m. on Mondays for Jumpstart, a worship time, in Student Center 205-206.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR titled "Physiological Consequences of Vitamin D Manipulation in Chameleons" will be presented by Jon Jones, a graduate student in the environmental science program, from 12 - 1 p.m. on Friday in Winton-Scott 417.

EATING DISORDER GROUP is forming at the Counseling Center. Call Lisa Rollins-Garcia for an initial screening appointment at 921-7863.

RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT

SURVIVORS GROUP meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, is forming at the TCU Counseling Center. Call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863 for an appointment.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI MEETING at noon on Friday in the Student Center Lounge. All PTK members are welcome. Call Joel McMullen at ext. 7490.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 5 p.m. Fridays in Student Center Room 203, and is open to all. Contact Amina Sadiq at 926-0810.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER PANEL will be at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Woodson Room of the Student Center. A panel of speakers representing a broad spectrum of criminal justice careers will discuss career options and be available for questions. All students and faculty members are invited.

The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be sunny with a high in the mid 60s and a light breeze. This evening will be fair with lows reaching the 40s. Friday's weather will be mostly cloudy with a high in the 70s and lows from the mid 50s.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
Schedule Advising for Spring Health Enrichment Week
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.
7 p.m., "Sex Matters," by Jay Friedman, Student Center Ballroom
9 p.m., PC Film: "Sixteen Candles"

Friday
Health Enrichment Week
Schedule Advising for Spring
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.
9 p.m., PC Film: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

Saturday
Students Reaching Out (SRO) Retreat
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.
7:30 p.m., CANCELLED, music recital with Patrick Rosalez, viola, and Charles Whitehead, piano
9 p.m., PC Film: "St. Elmo's Fire"

Sunday
Students Reaching Out (SRO) Retreat

Monday
Schedule Advising for Spring
Advance Registration for Spring
9 a.m., Panel discussion on "Creative Methods: An Interdisciplinary Perspective," Ed Landreth Hall reception room
5 p.m., GSP Test, Moudy 279S
7:30 p.m., TCU Music Series Recital by pianist Jose Feghali, Ed Landreth Auditorium

Tuesday
Schedule Advising for Spring
Advance Registration for Spring
8 p.m., Cibur Concert

Wednesday
Schedule Advising for Spring
Advance Registration for Spring
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., meal card donations for Hunger Campaign: TCU C.A.R.E.S. in the Student Center lounge.

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13 seniors acquire new technology

By **KIMBERLY WILSON**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Thirteen senior marketing students have put together "The Road to America's Future," an event in which students can interact with the latest technology and view General Motor Oldsmobile's newest line of cars.

Free food, prizes and games will also be available to TCU students from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 10 in front of the Student Center.

On display will be the Aurora, one of the newest Oldsmobile models.

"This is the car of the future, and you can actually drive it now," said Monique Breidenstein, MBA student and coordinator of the event.

The object of the event is to increase awareness of Meador Oldsmobile, a Fort Worth dealership, and to change the current perceptions of Oldsmobile, said Collin Sewell, a senior marketing major. The target market is TCU students and the community.

The 13 senior marketing students

were chosen by a committee headed by John Thompson, professor of business, and Bill Moncrief III, chairman of the marketing department, for their promotional, leadership and marketing skills, according to a press release. They have been working in conjunction with General Motors for the past ten weeks gaining valuable, real-world business experience while producing the event.

"It has been great hands-on experience, different from projects, because we've been working with real people and real deadlines," Shannon Croteau, a senior marketing major, said. "We've learned a lot about teamwork because this wouldn't have ever worked without everyone pulling their own weight."

"My family is in the auto business, and I was in charge of all the dealership's advertising and promotion for a year, so it's been nice to be involved in something related to the auto business again," Sewell said.

The event will allow students to be the first to see new models of cars and

some technology that is not yet readily available to the public, Sewell said.

Other attractions will include free food and prizes from area businesses including: Joe T. Garcia's, Uncle Julio's, Caravan of Dreams, The Omni, Hyena's, Michael's, Chili's, Alpha Graphics and University Car Wash. The grand prize, donated by British Airways, is a pair of round-trip tickets to London.

Prizes will be part of a raffle. Participants can obtain up to four raffle tickets by filling out a registration form and then placing their tickets in the four different designated cars in order to win.

A new feature in this year's entertainment will be interactive software. The software, provided by Incredible Universe and Lockheed, is similar to virtual reality and follows a futuristic theme, Sewell said.

The event is free to the public and will be held in the Student Center lounge in case of rain.

How to have healthy sex and love

By **SHANNON WOMBLE**
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Sexuality educator Jay Friedman will talk about love, sex and dating at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Friedman, a certified sexuality educator, will cover topics ranging from the differences between love and lust to condoms.

His lecture, "Sex Matters: Insides and Outbursts," is sponsored by Programming Council and Students Reaching Out as a part of Health Enrichment Week. The lecture is free and open to the public.

"I think it is important for students to think about how we view sex and our own sexuality," said Deidra Crawford, Programming Council Forums Committee chairwoman and junior sociology major.

Friedman will address issues that usually are not talked about at TCU, like condoms and date rape,

she said.

Friedman said his goal is to help audiences restore hope for healthy sexuality.

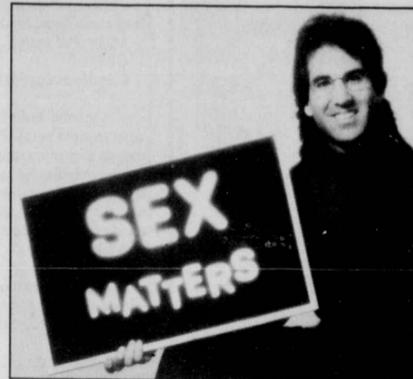
"Unfortunately, we live in a society that has trouble talking about sex and provides inadequate sex education,"

Friedman said. "As a result, a potentially positive part of lives can turn negative, as we see with problems like AIDS, unintended pregnancy and date rape."

Friedman said he encourages men and

women to have healthy relationships which enhances their academic and work experience.

He is a writer and former host of a radio talk show on relationships.



Sex Matters/ File photo

Jay Friedman

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Clinton accepted some blame for the astonishing GOP gains at least six times during the news conference. But he also seemed to suggest that voters are demanding exactly what the administration has already begun to deliver.

"I'm the president. I'm the leader of the efforts that we have made in the last

two years, and to whatever extent that we didn't do what the people wanted us to do — or they were not aware of what we had done — I must certainly bear my share of responsibility," Clinton said.

Broadly promising a new era of consensus, the president said, "If we can have a bipartisan coalition, then we can be both non-political and more centrist."

But he did not appear to back off his legislative agenda. Clinton defended his economic policy, stances on abor-

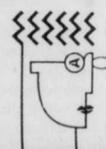
tion and gun control and plans to reform the welfare and political systems. He suggested that the major problem with his health care plan was that it was misunderstood, and vowed to address the issue — even though aides have said he will scale back his previous plan.

On the economy, Clinton returned to his campaign-style attacks on the GOP. "To those who would use this election to turn us back, let me say this: I will do all in my power to keep anyone from

jeopardizing this economic recovery by taking us back to the policies that failed us before," he said.

Clinton said he supported the idea behind a GOP campaign promise for tax cuts.

He said the voters demanded change, and they will get it in forms he has already proposed: a smaller bureaucracy by "reinventing government" and political reform by pushing legislation derailed earlier this year.



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said. "I felt it was a fairly safe neighborhood and fairly safe apartments."

The three victims were found around 5 a.m. Monday, about the time that Garcia, a senior broadcast journalism major and intern for a CBS morning news program, goes to work.

Television news reports have said the murders were committed execution-style with pillows over the victims' heads. Police have not given a motive in the slayings.

Laura Beitler, a senior marketing major, said the incident was just a part of living in a big city.

"At a building this big, you're going to have some shady people," Beitler said. "We're all adults, and we have to take care of ourselves."

In recent years, Washington, D.C., has been the murder capital of the United States. That is no longer the case, police said. But there have been 347 homicides so far this year. Fort Worth has had 107, Fort Worth police said.

However, homicides are up 40 percent this year in the district where Capitol Park is located, a police spokesman said.

Both Capitol Park management and the Washington Center officials said the slayings were an isolated incident and that there is not a pattern of violence at the apartments or the neighborhood.

According to police reports, there have been 28 murders and 630 aggravated assaults in the district around the apartment complex this

year.

The Washington Center has worked with more than 20,000 college students since 1975, but this is only the second semester students have lived at Capitol Park. Students in the past have lived at Trinity University dormitories.

Sandra Butler Whyte, vice president for external affairs for the Washington Center, said housing was moved to Capitol Park because many students wanted apartment-style living.

Safety was also a major concern, she said. The Washington Center researched weekly crime reports around the area and in the building before placing students.

However, security measures at Capitol Park are increasing, she said. External door locks will be changed, door security will be increased and additional apartment door dead-bolt locks will be installed.

There are no immediate plans to change housing, but the matter is being discussed, she said.

Wright said she would be more concerned if the slaying had been a random attack, but said she will continue to be cautious.

"You need to be city-wise," Wright said. "You don't go anywhere by yourself."

Kristal Griffith, a senior broadcast journalism major, said she would come back to Washington, but said students thinking of interning there should know they will be living in a large urban area.

"Anyone who thinks D.C. is going to be like TCU is wrong," she said. "TCU is a protected environment."

David Barnett, a senior math major, said the incident was isolated and would not ruin his internship experience.

"The things I've learned and the places I've been greatly outweigh the

tragedy."

Maxwell said the murders would be another part of his learning experience.

"When I talk about my internship, it's going to be a story I'll tell," he said. "It's an education in urban life and living in a big city."

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 Classification: Sophomore

1. A mutual desire to lead and serve the campus. While on the campaign trail, I've been amazed at the number of people that see no use for student government. Even though they see no use, the major issues on campus still concern them: parking, cable, residence halls renovations, food service, and spirit to name a few. The desire to serve is met by doing my best to make sure I can get as many of their, and your, concerns met. Therefore, my goal is to show people that student government is efficient and most of all necessary. I don't want to serve through leadership. Rather, I want to lead through service.

2. I have had two semesters in House of Representatives. During that time, I have served on three committees: Permanent Improvements, University Relations, and Elections and Regulations.

3. There is one main aspect that I would like to change: communication. I see this needing to be improved in two ways. The first is in the House itself. As secretary, I sit on the executive board (which is comprised of all the officers). Things discussed in executive meetings need to be portrayed to the House in a clear manner. Likewise, concerns of the representatives need to be heard in the executive meetings. In that regard, I see the secretary becoming a liaison between the two. The second aspect of communication that needs to be improved is between the House and the student body. There are a large number of students who don't even know who their representatives are. How can their concerns be heard if they have no idea who to talk to? So, in that regard, I see the secretary becoming a position of public relations.

THERESA HILL

Office Sought: Secretary
 Age: 20
 Hometown: Wichita Falls, Texas
 Organization/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives, Programming Council, theatre, HIS (Christian Sorority), Leadership I and II classes.
 Major: Advertising/Public Relations
 GPA: (not given)
 Classification: Sophomore

1. I have been involved in House of Student Representatives for three semesters and have seen all the positive changes that the House and Programming Council have implemented on campus. I would like to have a much more active part in instilling changes on this campus.

2. I am qualified for the position of Secretary of the student body for three reasons. I have been in House of Representatives since my freshman year, and I have seen all the changes in this body. Due to this, I have formulated an idea of how I would like to incorporate additional positive qualities to House. Also, I am an active member in Programming Council, which allows me the opportunity to understand the need to unify these two bodies through their administrative cabinets. I have also seen the necessity to unite the campus through the House of Representatives. I am qualified to help represent the WHOLE student community because I have, at one time, been involved in various activities at TCU. I understand the needs and ideas of all these segments at TCU. Secretary usually means (to most people) "one who types minutes from meetings." This office does much more than that - I can help make it a more vocal asset for and among the student body.

3. I feel that student body officers should attend activities that other organizations bring to TCU campus. This is important for the student body so that they are able to understand and identify the various needs of all the constituents of the House of Student Representatives. The only way to achieve this is to see what is and is not working within each organization and bring this knowledge to the House of Student Representatives.

KELLEY PELTON

Office Sought: Secretary
 Age: 20
 Hometown: Cedar Hill, Texas
 Organizations/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives, Academic Affairs Committee, Waits Hall Resident Assistant, Eta Iota Sigma, Golden Key Honor Society, Honors Program
 Majors: Political Science and History
 GPA: 3.86
 Classification: Junior

1. I decided to run for secretary in order to have more of a voice in what goes on at TCU. I believe I have the experience, knowledge, and determination necessary for such a demanding, yet crucial office. I would like to be more informed of the events at TCU, and I would like to increase student awareness of House activities. I feel I have many creative ideas for doing so, thus I am seeking the office of secretary.

2. I feel I have the experience necessary to represent TCU well as secretary, having served on House for two semesters. I have been a member of the finance committee (which debates bills that appropriate money to different organizations on campus, such as funding the office spaces downstairs in the Student Center.) I am currently on the academic affairs committee, which works with the TCU administration to improve the learning environment for students and professors alike. In addition, I have worked with the current Secretary, writing resolutions and House highlights. I have taken leadership classes here at TCU, and have served in many leadership roles such as Hall Council for two semesters in Waits, and a pledge trainer assistant in my sorority. As a resident assistant, I have had extensive training in leadership and communication skills, time management, and problem solving.

3. As secretary, I would like to work with residence hall councils to establish a House bulletin board in every dorm to keep students more in touch with the events in the House and promote awareness of who their representatives and House officers are. I would like to faithfully continue the "House Highlights" which summarize current legislation, and I would like to promote the House student concerns phone line and make the officers more accessible. Students hesitate to approach House members with concerns, yet speaking on behalf of the students is the reason they are elected to office.

Vice President

JEFF BENSON

Office Sought: Vice President
 Age: 19
 Hometown: Brownwood, Texas
 Organizations/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives, Student Concerns Committee Chairman (two semesters), Milton Daniel Hall Resident Assistant, Member of Greek System, Frog Camp facilitator, Leadership Edge, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 Major: Political Science
 GPA: 3.0
 Classification: Sophomore

1. I decided to run for the office of vice president because it would give me the opportunity to serve others. I have many connections with the TCU administration and know a diverse group of students. To serve as vice president, it is important to accurately represent and serve the TCU student body.

2. I am qualified because of the many diverse organizations I have been part of. For two semesters I have served as chair of the Student Concerns Committee of the TCU House of Representatives. Working with my committee and other House members we have brought a new look to TCU and the student government. Last semester we helped sponsor the first town hall meeting and student concerns campaign. This semester we have set up an answering machine for students to voice their concerns. We have also visited TCU residence halls to find what issues need to be addressed. The committee also sponsored the town hall meeting last week and co-sponsored the Gang Awareness Presentation by the Fort Worth Police Department.

3. I would get rid of parking tickets and build a roller coaster around Sadler Hall and the Student Center. I wish! Since those two ideas are not realistic, here are some ideas I have for actual changes at TCU: The first area in which I would like to see a change is in food service. I would like to see: paper napkins replaced by recyclable napkins, a Dunkin' Donuts section in the Main like the ones you see at 7-Eleven, and a Homestyle Cookin' Section. The second area in which I would like to see a change concerns housing. I plan to meet with the administration and voice our concerns on making needed physical improvements. Academics is my third area of concern. I will work with student leaders and faculty to come up with an effective way to evaluate our professors and get the most out of our education at TCU. There are many other ideas to change TCU. As your vice president I want to listen to what your concerns are and get them accomplished.

J. R. GREENE

Office Sought: Vice President
 Age: 20
 Hometown: Knoxville, Tenn.
 Organizations/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives (3 semesters), Permanent Improvements Chairman (2 semesters), Frog Camp facilitator, Facilities Task Force, member of the Greek system, Students Reaching Out, STARS and Student Ambassadors, Prism II Leadership instructor, Student Publications Committee, High Adventure Club (Fall '93)
 Major: Marketing
 GPA: 3.5
 Classification: Sophomore

1. We go to an excellent school here at TCU, however, there are changes that need to be made. I feel that I will be able to be an effective Vice President who will be able to contribute to the needs of all students and help begin to make these changes. I have enjoyed serving the campus for the past two years, working to accomplish numerous student goals, and I would like to continue to do so.

2. Over the past two years, I have helped lead and participate in many organizations and affiliations on the campus. As the Permanent Improvements chairman and member of the House of Student Representatives, I was responsible for the following accomplishments: bringing the TCU identification sign to the West end of campus, helping create office spaces for five campus organizations in the pit area, funding the career placement center with a new computer and printer, and working to bring new high elements ropes course to TCU campus. As a frog camp facilitator I helped enhance spirit and unity on the campus. I also participate in numerous leadership organizations, learning that a good leader is a good follower. While working to fulfill your needs I was able to remain on the Dean's List, which is an important attainment for someone to be able to lead by example. I feel that I am qualified for this position because of my dedication to serving the school and ability to get things accomplished.

3. If I am elected I plan to work to improve the security around the campus by placing more lighting in certain areas, possibly creating a shuttle bus system around the campus, and making sure that all new emergency phones be placed around the campus. Since I am in the Facilities Task Force I have been able to make proposals to renovate the residence halls. I also want to be one of the first representatives to work directly with the city officials on cleaning the Worth Hills pond and solving the parking problem by trying to have the city remove most of the no parking signs on the north end of campus.

SHARON SELBY

Office Sought: Vice President
 Age: 19
 Hometown: Garland, Texas
 Organizations: House of Student Representatives, Academic Affairs Committee Chair, President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Orientation Student Assistant, Leadership I training, member of Greek system, Honors Program, TCU Scholar, Alann Bedford Freshman Leadership Award.
 Major: Political Science
 GPA: 3.9
 Classification: Sophomore

1. I decided to run for vice president because I see the position as a way to be more effective leader on campus and a way to become more involved. I enjoy working with the House of Representatives and would like to continue doing so in a more direct way. I also feel that I am qualified to hold the position and I would love the opportunity to serve as student body vice president.

2. I believe I am very qualified for the office of vice president as I have served in the House for three semesters, two as the Academic Affairs committee chair. I understand how the House works and I've started several projects with my committee, such as the Frog Finder, the Outstanding Athletes awards and the Professors of the Year elections. I know who to go to with questions and I've successfully with faculty and administration while serving as a committee chair.

3. I would like to improve communication between the House and the student body by being more responsive to concerns and better publicizing House activities. I would also like to get more student input for the retreat, such as what format students would like, what issues they would like discussed, etc. Most importantly, though, I would like to be an effective vice president in organizing the administrative cabinet of the House.

President

ETHAN BOO

Office Sought: President
 Age: 20
 Hometown: Fort Worth
 Organizations/Affiliations: Brothers Under Christ, Del House of Student Representatives
 Majors: Political Science and Spanish
 GPA: (not given)
 Classification: Junior

1. I decided to run for student body president of TCU among the TCU student body and provide a spirited atmosphere on campus. Working as the student body president will allow me to use my talents for the betterment of TCU.

2. I feel that I am qualified because of my involvement with the TCU student body as well as my association with the Greek system here at TCU. I have dedicated myself, I have also dedicated myself to leading a student body.

3. Once elected president, I want to bring back the spirit of the TCU student body. I want to give TCU students of all organizations needs, concerns, and ideas to the student body government. Issues will be discussed and acted upon under my leadership.

JAY FISHER

Office Sought: President
 Age: 20
 Hometown: Blue Springs, Missouri
 Organizations/Affiliations: Army ROTC, Lambda Chi Alpha, STARS.
 Major: Biology
 GPA: 3.2
 Classification: Junior

1. I decided to run for president because TCU means a lot to me. It is an opportunity to make it an even better place than when I arrived. I want to be an ideal way to make TCU rise to an even greater level.

2. TCU needs a leader. A leader isn't someone who relies on others to define his/her leadership qualities. I feel my qualifications for the position of the people, I go out, study sometimes, eat, drink, play sports, and sit high and mighty on some throne in an office. I deeply care for his school and peers.

3. Obviously, one of TCU's most pressing issues right now is safety on campus. It's awfully scary to think what could have happened if we didn't want to make TCU safer than Fort Knox. I want to take any steps necessary to protect our population. This will take a lot of effort on both the administrative and student part.

SCOTT WHEATLEY

Office Sought: President
 Age: 20
 Organizations/Affiliations: Vice President of the House of Student Representatives, Under Christ, Orientation Student Assistant, Former chair of the Student Concerns Committee
 Hometown: Fort Worth
 Major: Political Science
 GPA: 3.85
 Classification: Junior

1. Leadership with integrity. Would you believe that I have served the TCU student body faithfully in the past, and all that I ask of you is your support on November 14th?

2. As a leader, I am currently serving as the Vice President of the House of Student Representatives, two of which were served as chairman of the House of Student Representatives. During my term as Vice President, I organized the first TCU-wide communication, I made several informative visits to campus, I made the House Newsletter about once a month, and I organized a retreat, themed "Into the Streets," which promoted much growth for those who participated from the TCU and DFW area. I served as an Orientation Student Assistant this year.

3. Since residence hall renovations fall virtually nowhere on the "Next Frontier" campaign, I suggest that TCU consider the renovation of the residence halls. The dilemma of substandard dorms will not go away unless we address it, and strong, experienced leadership is the right avenue. We have recently resurfaced is that of campus security. We are beginning of a student escort service. Increased lighting in the dorms and installation of more emergency telephones are certainly also addressing the question of whether TCU should expand. I personally am of the opinion that we should, and through increased scholarship funding in order to attract top students, and a better learning environment (through residence hall renovations).

House of Student Representatives candidates were asked for personal information and the three following questions:

1. Why did you decide to run for this position?
2. Why do you feel you are qualified for the position?
3. What do you plan to do to improve during your term?

Their responses were edited for grammar and style.



Scott Wheatley
Candidate
for President



Jay Fishel
Candidate
for President



Ruth Powell
Candidate
for Vice President
for Programming



J. R. Greene
Candidate
for Vice President



Jeff Benson
Candidate
for Vice President



Theresa Hill
Candidate
for Secretary



Toma Pyle
Candidate
for Treasurer

President

ETHAN BOOTHE

Office Sought: President
Age: 19
Hometown: Fort Worth

Organizations/Affiliations: Baptist Student Ministry, Hispanic Heritage Month Committee, Honors Program, House of Student Representatives, Programming Council Administrative Cabinet, Programming Council Executive Board, Student Conduct and Grievance Committee, University Relations Committee
Majors: Psychology and English
GPA: 3.4
Classification: Sophomore

1. My interest in Programming Council was sparked by a talk from Chris Hightower (former Vice President for Programming) during Orientation. As a result, I became actively involved at the beginning of my freshman year in Programming Council on the Special Events Committee, the House of Student Representatives and Baptist Student Ministry. I was appointed a sub-chairwoman on the committee first semester, where I learned the basic structure of PC and the tremendous amount of work and thought that blends together to form a program. I later became historian, which allowed me to work with not only the twelve committee chairman, but the administrative portion of the council, as well. Through these activities, I gained leadership, knowledge and enjoyment.

2. My qualifications include a term (two semesters) as a Sherley Hall representative, my present term as a Waits Hall representative, and my participation on the Student Concerns and University Relations committees for the House of Representatives. I have been a member on the Special Events and TGIF committees, am currently working with the Hispanic Heritage Month committee, sit on the Executive Board (which consists of the twelve committee chairs, the Administrative Cabinet and the Advisors), and I am a member of the Administrative Cabinet. I have also had the opportunity to attend a regional convention on programming where we discussed options, including what was necessary to bring "big names" to the campus, with other schools of similar size and structure. The variety of my experience in both the House and PC has given me an understanding of the responsibilities and needs of the office of Vice President for Programming at TCU.

3. I would like to build on the unified structure that Jennifer Schooley (current Vice President for Programming) will leave behind. The first priority in meeting the needs and desires of the student body is to have a team of individuals who truly care, creating the events. Diversity of programs is extremely important, also. In order to program, we, as a council, must extend our ideas beyond the norm and seek new concepts. I would like to see Hispanic Heritage Month and Black History Month combined to form a multicultural awareness committee. Many schools similar to TCU have this committee, which represents not only African-Americans and Hispanics, but the numerous cultures that permeate the campus. It would also break down the limitations imposed by the "month" portion of the name and allow the committee to increase cultural awareness throughout the year.

Y FISHEL

Office Sought: Vice President for Programming
Age: 20
Hometown: Mililani, Hawaii

Organizations/Affiliations: Programming Council, House of Student Representatives, Society of Professional Journalists, Peer educators, Golden Key National Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta, University Admissions Committee
Major: Advertising/Public Relations
GPA: 3.66
Classification: Junior

1. Programming Council needs to expand into the community and work more with campus organizations next year. PC is ready to make that breakthrough and I can accomplish that task. The next Vice President for Programming must be willing to experiment with different programs and ideas, and I am anxious to begin such a project.

2. My biggest strength is that I have been a member of four different PC committees since I started at TCU. I've been on the Concerts, Films, Forums, and Parents' Weekend committees, and I've held leadership positions in Concerts and Films. I've also been the Films chair for the past year. This wide variety of experience is so important because it will allow me to help the chairs next year. I was in the House of Student Representatives for three semesters, and I served on three different committees during that time.

3. One of the first initiatives that I will pursue is that each chair should be responsible for creating a new program during their term. This will lead to a variety of programs that will reach a diverse audience. I would also like to work with more organizations in co-programming. Our purpose is to program to the students, and I want to help other organizations in their programming efforts. Many of the improvements that need to be made are within PC's structure. The Administrative Cabinet will have bigger duties and some of the committees may be combined.

T WHEATLEY

Office Sought: Vice President for Programming
Age: 20
Hometown: Corpus Christi, Texas

Organizations/Affiliations: University Relations Committee, Programming Council, Organization of Latin American Students, Minority Council, Men Against Rape Committee, TCU Today, Senior Appreciation Executive Committee
Major: Management
GPA: (not given)
Classification: Senior

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2. In my two years in Programming Council, I have been chair of a committee and an officer on the administrative cabinet this year. I've seen both sides as to how they work and I feel I can contribute the programming knowledge I have acquired to the incoming chairmen and chairwomen and officers to benefit Programming Council. Being an Orientation Student Assistant this past summer stressed how important team skills and communication skills are, and the definitely help because those are what I think, important in any organization. I'm also involved with the Organization of Latin American Students, Minority Council, Man Against Rape Committee and TCU Today, so I feel I have a diversified leadership experience which can benefit Programming Council in continuing its success.

3. The first thing I'd like to change is redefining job duties for the officers and possibly combining committees. Communication between organizations, fraternities, sororities and other departments on campus can improve so that we can utilize each others' resources and prevent any overlapping of events. I mentioned combining committees earlier, one example would be combining Hispanic Heritage Month into one multicultural committee so that we can program for all ethnic groups represented on campus instead of just two.

Vice President for Programming

RUTH POWELL

Office Sought: Vice President for Programming
Age: 19
Hometown: Fort Worth

Organizations/Affiliations: Baptist Student Ministry, Hispanic Heritage Month Committee, Honors Program, House of Student Representatives, Programming Council Administrative Cabinet, Programming Council Executive Board, Student Conduct and Grievance Committee, University Relations Committee
Majors: Psychology and English
GPA: 3.4
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BECKY PRETZ

Office Sought: Vice President for Programming
Age: 20
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GREG TREVINO

Office Sought: Vice President for Programming
Age: 21
Hometown: Corpus Christi, Texas

Organizations/Affiliations: University Relations Committee, Programming Council, Organization of Latin American Students, Minority Council, Men Against Rape Committee, TCU Today, Senior Appreciation Executive Committee
Major: Management
GPA: (not given)
Classification: Senior

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Treasurer

SHAWN GROVES

Office Sought: Treasurer
Age: 19
Hometown: Fort Worth

Organizations/Affiliations: House of Student Representatives, Finance Committee, Programming Council - Concerts Committee, Prism II - Leadership Class, Delta Sigma Pi - Chapter Correspondent and Pledge Social Chair, Cultural Emphasis Club, Committee of 100, Student Organizations Committee
Majors: Accounting and Math
GPA: 3.4
Classification: Junior

1. The treasurer of the student body performs many diverse and important tasks throughout the campus of TCU. I could quantifiably and qualifiably fulfill those responsibilities. I decided to run for the treasurer position after setting foot in the Finance Committee meeting for the first time over a year ago. Of course the obvious appeal of dealing with finances and working with the committee in a greater role made an impression upon me. However, two other attributes of the position enticed me more than a treasurer position in any other organization. One, there was the responsibility of working with a great majority of the student groups. Two, I admired the opportunity to work with the Executive Board of the House of Representatives in matters of student concerns.

2. I wholeheartedly believe that I am qualified for the position and three pronged agenda of treasurer because of my experience. First, as stated before, I have worked with the Finance Committee for three semesters, learned about the Student Body Fund, and written and submitted financial bills before the House. Also, during the summer, I worked as an intern performing similar duties and responsibilities on a larger scale. Second, the treasurer must be able to work well with the Programming Council in budgeting and activities. I have consulted with and assisted P.C. in many activities, most prominently the Concerts Committee.

3. If elected treasurer, I would like to attack the triumvirate of tasks by placing emphasis on each equally. One, I would like to continue the excellence of the previous treasurers in leading an efficient and productive Finance Committee. To accomplish this, I would utilize the varied leadership training I have acquired. And when questions arise, I would take a utilitarian standpoint of providing to those who give back most to the TCU campus. Two, when considering the liaison with Programming Council, I feel actions should be taken to assist in continuing the successful programs that it brings to the campus. These programs should grow: Working together with PC, I will make a concerted effort to bring big name speakers, concerts, and comedians to TCU to attract all students to activities. Three within the exec board, a move for unity and community, as always, should be pronounced.

TOMA PYLE

Office Sought: Treasurer
Age: 20
Hometown: Corpus Christi, Texas

Organizations/Affiliations: House of Representatives, Finance Committee, Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity, Golden Key National Honor Society, Undergraduate Admissions Committee, Cultural Emphasis Club
Major: Accounting
GPA: 3.6
Classification: Junior

1. To handle and control the entire student body fund at TCU is an incredible opportunity. This experience will provide me with live knowledge of how an actual university disburses its student activity revenues throughout the vast array of organizations. It will also allow me the opportunity to have a voice in the student affairs at TCU since I will be a member of the executive board of the Student House of Representatives.

2. Because the treasurer's duties revolve around the field of accounting, I feel I'm very prepared since Accounting is my major. I have served on the House of Representatives for three semesters and have been a member of the Finance Committee and the University Relations Committee. I also have had practical real life experience managing a furniture store where I bought and sold merchandise, recorded inventory, and managed the accounts receivable portfolio. Just as I have been hard working in pursuing my course curriculum at TCU, I will be the diligent watchdog of your funds as treasurer of TCU.

3. During my term in office, I will make sure that a wide array of organizations receive the student body's money. I will continue Christian's (Ellis, current treasurer) established strict budgeting procedures to allocate our funds over the entire year. This will enable all clubs and organizations to share in our student monies during both semesters rather than the "feast and famine" procedures of the past. I will be TCU's watch dog to eliminate frivolous spending and obtain value for each dollar spent. I will make myself accessible to all of the students at TCU for an exchange of ideas and suggestions. As treasurer I will represent the financial needs of each and everyone of my fellow students to the very best of my ability.



Ethan Boothe
Candidate
for President



Greg Trevino
Candidate
for Vice President
for Programming



Sharon Selby
Candidate
for Vice President



Becky Pretz
Candidate
for Vice President
for Programming



Kelley Pelton
Candidate
for Secretary



Chrsti Campbell
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Shawn Groves
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Baseball great discusses life, sport

BY THOMAS MANNING
 TCU DAILY SKIFF

Bobby Bragan, whose involvement in baseball has spanned almost sixty years, spoke about baseball and life at the Reed Hall faculty lounge Tuesday night.

Bragan's speech, which included jokes, baseball anecdotes, free gifts and even singing and piano playing, was held by Alpha Chi Omega and the TCU baseball team.

Bragan, carrying a baseball bat while walking around the room, opened his speech with a joke that got the crowd ready for his performance.

"There aren't any Aggies in here, are there?" he asked. "Because if there were, I'd have to point out to them that this is a baseball bat."

Amidst the jokes and baseball stories, Bragan focused on having the desire to fulfill dreams, and the unlimited potential that everyone has.

"I was coaching in Spokane with the Dodger organization and I had a short-stop who could run and throw, but couldn't hit," he said. "He was scared of the curveball. I told him to come out every day and practice bunting the ball left-handed, and then I would teach him how to hit both ways."

"He hit .300 that year, and the



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Baseball great Bobby Bragan speaks to a crowd at the Reed Faculty Lounge Tuesday.

Dodgers called him up to the big leagues," he said. "That player was Maury Wills, and he spent 14 years with the Dodgers. All because he had the desire to make it."

Bragan's spoke of his 40-year relationship with Dodger manager Tom

Lasorda. Bragan called the Dodgers, for whom he worked for 40 years, "the greatest baseball team of all time."

He also called former Dodger scout Branch Rickey "the greatest individual ever to walk on the sports scene." "Branch Rickey founded the minor

leagues, he founded Dodgertown, he founded Fellowship of Christian Athletes," he said. "But most importantly, he brought Jackie Robinson to Brooklyn for a tryout, and he was a pioneer in the fight to desegregate baseball. Every player you see on the field today owes a lot to Branch Rickey."

Bragan said everyone has the ability to be like Branch Rickey.

"You can do anything, and it starts right here at TCU," he said. "You are building something very wonderful for yourselves here. Just keep building it up, and not tearing it down."

Bragan said he has "seen it all" in baseball. But his contributions to the game are complemented by his contributions to the community.

In 1991, he set up the Bobby Bragan Youth Foundation which provides college scholarships for eighth grade students. He also holds an annual golf tournament in July and gives over 250 speeches a year, with the proceeds going toward his foundation.

After being introduced by TCU assistant baseball coach Donnie Watson as "Mr. Baseball," Bragan gave out free copies of his recently published book, "You Can't Hit the Ball With the Bat on Your Shoulders," as well as souvenirs from Nolan Ryan's seventh no-hitter and other prizes.

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TCU focuses on win, not rivalry

BY JASON CARTER
 TCU DAILY SKIFF

When the TCU Horned Frogs travel down Interstate 30 to battle the SMU Mustangs in Dallas Saturday, it will mark the 75th meeting between the two teams.

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FOOTBALL

Walker and Jim Swink roamed the SMU and TCU gridirons and an intense rivalry existed between the Frogs and Ponies. In 1948 and 1950, the TCU-SMU game drew 67,000 and 55,000 to the Cotton Bowl, respectively.

However, the NCAA levied penalties on both schools in the mid-1980s. TCU was placed on probation in 1985 and SMU was given the death penalty in 1987. Since 1987, the two teams have combined for one winning season.

The ability of the TCU program to recover has created some satisfaction for players.

"It's a plus," TCU junior running back Andre Davis said. "(Our recovery) helps create a better attitude around school."

Even though both schools have suf-

fered, the intensity of the contests between the two teams has not decayed. SMU defeated the Frogs in Amon Carter Stadium last year for the Mustangs' only conference win.

Davis said the Horned Frogs are not thinking about last year's game.

TCU coach Pat Sullivan said he is in a wary of the revenge factor. "They are in an everything to gain, nothing to lose situation," Sullivan said.

Junior safety Manvel Hopes said other factors have to concern the team more than revenge.

"(SMU) seems to play us tougher every year," Hopes said.

For the players, the rivalry that existed in the glory days of both programs is not dead. Davis said the team has not prepared differently because of the rivalry, but "once we get out on the field, it's going to crank up."

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■ P. D. MAGNUS

Student offices should be auctioned off to highest bidder

Although state elections have finally passed, we're still in for a few more days of frantic campaigning by the assorted candidates for student government. This year has been interesting, with more free-standing, multi-color signs poked into the ground around campus than in past years.

Another highlight of this year's race has been the rampant vandalism: signs ripped, torn asunder, torn down, or just stolen. Although one candidate put out 16 signs along the sidewalk from University Drive to the Horned Frog statue, the number quickly dwindled down to only one or two.

This sort of vandalism is unacceptable. In a democracy, candidates have to get their message across, and standing in the way of that is standing in the way of democracy. On the other hand, the signs were a colossal



nuisance. Right on, vandals! This sort of rhetoric calls into question the whole idea of student government elections, already notorious for being popularity contests that reward the candidates who

have the largest pool of fraternity brothers to call on. Unlike elections for public office, it's hard for student candidates to campaign on real issues.

They can't campaign on lower taxes; the student government fee is set by the administration. Their policies won't affect the econ-

omy; Marriott sets the food prices. In short, all the big issues from health care to foreign policy are handled by somebody else. Electing an incompetent to student government wouldn't be the end of the world.

With that in mind, TCU should forge a brave new path into new election frontiers. Rather than leaving the decision entirely up to an apathetic student body, candidates could be given credit for each signature they can get in support of their candidacy. Signatures would trade directly for chips at the first annual TCU Student Government Casino Night, culminating in an auction where each office would be sold off to the highest bidder.

Any chips not spent in the auction could be traded for coupons good at local restaurants, allowing losers to drown their sorrows in free pizza and sandwiches. Not only

would this system allow unsupported but clever candidates to parlay their few signatures into an office by way of blackjack, keno and roulette, but the inevitable tedious campaign would be replaced by an atmosphere of fun and debauchery.

If it works out, the idea might spread. Why stop at casino games and student government? Imagine Bill Clinton and Al Gore battling it out with their Republican opponents over a rubber of contract bridge. See Bob Dole lose his Senate seat to a Libertarian challenger after a gruelling elimination game of Scrabble. The controversy continues until the Supreme Court rules that "nos-toc" is an acceptable word, allowing the challenger to grab the triple word score and clinch the win.

Nothing would throw a wrench in the

political party machinery like having to prepare candidates for a whole range of board games, dice games and card games:

Sen. Helms doesn't know how to play Blackout? He has 30 minutes to prepare and will start with a 10-point deficit.

How could Newt Gingrich have been elected without being better at three-dimensional chess? The game was featured on "Star Trek," for goodness sake!

Sen. Inouye is in no condition to play Twister? Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, we're obliged to give him an alternative. The next draw is arm-wrestling.

Quick, call some prestigious Washington think tank — this could solve everything!

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■ TODD MCKINNEY

There is more to people than just IQ scores

The forests of academia have been set ablaze by the match of one book. The book is entitled *The Bell Curve*, and focuses on the role IQ plays in the fate of people.

According to the Oct. 24 issue of Newsweek, "*The Bell Curve* is a big, complex book that is based on a deeply pessimistic view of America."

The authors, Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein, argue that America is becoming "increasingly stratified by intellectual ability, with a 'cognitive elite' of highly educated politicians, professionals and business leaders at the top and a growing underclass of dullards at the bottom." Murray and Herrnstein assert that the intelligence of certain races and social classes plays a major role in their destinies.

Also, the authors suggest that low IQ scores are precursors of crime, poverty and unemployment, while high IQ scores forecast a wealthy life and a stable marriage.

But what determines intelligence? Is it inherited? Many people seem to think so. However, intelligence does not depend entirely on people's genetics. Intelligence is also determined by the social class one is born into.

For instance, a single mother, white or black, who is supporting three children with a welfare check does not share the same opportunities for education that a college-educated couple does with three children. Social status will determine one's intelligence, simply because the poor don't have as much access to educational opportunities as do the rich.

That doesn't explain why the average IQ test score of African-Americans is 15 points below the average score of Caucasians. But that doesn't mean there aren't African-Americans with superior IQs.

For example, Reggie Jackson scored a 160 on his test, which is, according to Murray and Herrnstein, very bright.

Moreover, according to U.S. News and World Report, Murray and Herrnstein "repeatedly point out in their book that IQ predicts nothing about any individual's performance and life. The results only apply to groups at large."

Some scientists argue that the difference is partially genetic; others say it is a social problem, and some agree that it is both. But, in the light of reality, IQ doesn't matter.

Psychologist Robert Sternberg statistically shows that a person's IQ accounts for less than 10 percent of their societal behavior.

There are many other factors that influence the behavior of an individual which are far more important than IQ. These factors include personality, motivation, experience, common sense, creativity, insight and the influence of the economic and social world one is born into. These characteristics will have a greater impact on the life of each person than an IQ score will.

Also, Howard Gardner of Harvard University proposes that there are seven different types of intelligence, including verbal skills, mathematical reasoning and social interaction skills. Traditional IQ tests, Gardner argues, survey only a tiny portion of these skills, and therefore ignore the true talents of the person.

Murray, one of the authors of *The Bell Curve*, says in a U.S. News interview, "If you show me two individuals, one who has an IQ of 110 and another who has an IQ of 90, I'll say I can't tell you a damn thing about their future. But give me 3,000 or 3 million such people, and I can tell you more."

Murray says in his Newsweek interview that he and Herrnstein are proposing "a radically different way of thinking."

Murray urges people to consider the validity of the book's IQ theories. He urges people to "just think about it." But there are really more pertinent things to think about.

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■ LAURA POTTER

Watch what you say; Bill Bates may be listening

The most dangerous weapon available to humankind is a part of their bodies. If anything can get a person in trouble, can cause self-inflicted wounds, it is their mouth.

People are very capable of saying some of the stupidest things and getting themselves in all sorts of sticky situations. Politicians do it, public figures do it and ordinary college students do it. In fact, everybody at one time or another has said something they really wish they hadn't.

Take me for example. Bill Bates is a football player on the Dallas Cowboys. I don't know what position he plays, what number he is, or if he is any good. Now, however, I do know what he looks like.

Bill Bates came to my place of business to sign his new book. After he was finished with the line of fans, he offered to sign stuff for the employees. I however, did not know this. When a large man in a cowboy hat came up to the cash register and asked if I wanted anything signed, I smiled and said, to whom I thought was Bill Bates' bodyguard, "Actually, I really don't like football."

Guess what? It wasn't his bodyguard. Yes, I told Bill Bates, professional football player, that I didn't like what he did for a living. Amusing, isn't it?

This wasn't the first time. I've accidentally told body builders that weight lifters look as if they put air pumps in their mouths and puff themselves up.

Athletes have heard me say that sports programs are frivolous, and shouldn't be a part of the educational experience. Once, I made fun of a sculpture on display in the halls of the library, only for the person who created it to come up and ask me if I thought I could do better. I have told avid fans of one music group or another how stupid the name "Falling Rocks from Algae" is for a band, and how horrible their music is. Believe me, you get really interesting responses from people when you mention things like this.

There are just some things you should not say. It is not a good idea to comment on how ugly those spider-looking-fuzzy-things growing on a multitude of guys on campus are when there are five guys with these "fashion statements" standing behind you.

Complaining about how senile your calculus professor is when his student assistant or his wife is in the room with you does not help you get any brownie points.

You just have to make sure you are talking to the right people when you make a comment. For example, when slamming men, don't talk to men. Although your comment may be factual, like how it's ridiculous that everyone makes fun of women drivers when men are the ones with higher accident and insurance rates, men just won't appreciate it. If you want someone to find your comment interesting, you have to tell it to someone who already believes it.

You can't tell a guy on your first date that all men are scum, that you know some just hide it better than others and that you are just waiting for him to screw up. It will not bring out the best in him, nor will explaining to him that men and women aren't equal — but, not to worry, — he will evolve eventually, make him think of you fondly.

Everyone puts their foot in their mouth at one time or another. Some people are better at it than others, but we all do it. I don't suppose there is anyway to avoid saying the wrong thing, unless, of course, you don't say anything at all.

Laura Potter is a junior English major from Plano, Texas.

■ EDITORIAL

APATHY

Lack of time poor excuse for not voting

A record number of voters went to the polls Tuesday to cast their votes in heavily contested races for national, state and local governmental positions.

But not many of those voters were TCU students.

Most students said Tuesday in an informal poll outside the Main they didn't vote for two reasons — they were either too busy or they didn't have time.

These are poor excuses. We have heard since we were old enough to cast a ballot that voting was an essential part of citizenship. Apparently, it hasn't

clicked.

Voting does not take longer than a few minutes. Students who are registered voters — according to their school addresses — could have voted at University Christian Church from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

And the voting process is not complicated. Voters simply must register with the voting officials and cast their ballots. Most students, who are registered voters, can go through the voting process in 15 minutes, which makes it not unreasonable to do between classes.

■ LETTER

Parking is a problem

We are responding to the *Skiff* article concerning the lack of interest in the parking problem.

We at the library would like you to know that parking is a major problem for us and just because we did not attend the town hall meetings does not mean that we do not want to participate in the solution. The library staff have particular problems due to the library's location and hours of operation. Many of the staff work staggered hours. Those who must leave for mid-day appointments are unable to find parking spaces when they return.

In conversations with our colleagues, we have found parking is the No. 1 problem on campus. We would like to offer our solutions to what we see as the problems.

1. Departmental vehicles parked in the library parking lot

Solution: Departmental vehicles could be parked near Ranch Management. When these vehicles were needed, one person could drive his car over there and exchange his car for the vehicle to be used by the department.

2. Students having more than one vehicle on campus

Solution: This is very easy to solve. Only one permit should be issued per person. We would like to see hanging permits such as those used by many large universities such as UTA, UNT and etc. ENFORCE THIS RULE!

3. Students living on campus parking on the east side of South University Drive

Solution: Any student living on campus should not be allowed to park on the east side of South University Drive. Establish a shuttle system for all students living on campus. They may not like it at first, but they will adjust. If they don't have a choice, they will use it. Many universities use shuttles systems. (This would necessitate the use of different colored permits for on-campus and off-campus vehicles.)

4. Excessive number of reserved spaces in the library parking lot

Often times the existing number of limited spaces we have are further reduced because spaces are set aside for special meetings of one type or another. This is a serious problem.

5. There is not enough physical space on campus for everyone to park

Solution: Regardless of all our solutions we have offered, this still does not change the fact that there are just not enough parking spaces for a growing university. A parking garage needs to be built. We know it will cost the university money, but why would we pay \$20 for a parking permit and not be guaranteed a place to park when we come to work?

For those of us without a reserved space, parking is more than a daily frustration; it is a serious problem. We hope that a solution can be found soon to remedy this situation.

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cated when the clothing is worn with shoestrings and necklaces of the gang's color, he said.

Hand signs are another primary form of gang identification, Young said. People have been shot down in the streets for practicing the signs in public, he said.

"Graffiti is a major form of communication between gang members," Young said. It is used to offer and accept challenges to fight other gangs, he said.

African-Americans are not the only ones who join gangs, Young said. Asians, Hispanics and whites also form gang alliances.

The gang members in the videos said the reason they were in a gang was not money, but the sense of family and respect.

"These people are dangerous because they really believe in what they are doing," Young said.

The talk was prompted by the arrest of a gang member on campus last week.

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has played a major role in increased sales. In May, John Roach, chairman of the TCU board of trustees and CEO of the Tandy Corp. started the most aggressive promotion campaign ever for TCU athletics.

He helped in the formation of the Committee of 100, a coalition of 170 business and community leaders dedicated to promoting spirit and interest in TCU athletics.

Kolkhorst said Roach and the committee helped make huge strides in making TCU sports a community affair.

"The Committee of 100 has been a huge catalyst in everything you see," Kolkhorst said. "They were as big a cause as any for what you've seen this year. They did absolutely everything possible to make TCU athletics the most enjoyable experience they can be, and it worked."

Special events such as live music, contests, fireworks and free giveaways before games helped give Amon Carter Stadium more of a family atmosphere for games, Kolkhorst said.

"Our two main goals were to make TCU football fun and affordable for families," Kolkhorst said. "Those were the first two steps. If it's not fun and you can't afford it, you're not going to go to games."

Kolkhorst said that the success of the Frogs on the field in 1994 has played the biggest role in renewed fan interest. TCU is 5-3 with three games remaining on its schedule, and is still in contention for a Cotton Bowl berth.

"You can try to get support and promote spirit as hard as you can, but if the product on the field is bad, people are going to lose interest," she said. "We're building for something big on the field, and that makes promoting TCU easier."

"TCU is a real national leader now in promoting," she said. "People will look at what we've done and want to do that at their university too. The renewed support in TCU due to the work of the Committee of 100 and everyone else that has worked so hard has made this TCU's most exciting year in a long time."

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Kunkel said the resolution is a response to an alleged assault that happened within the last few days.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said he was not aware of the incident, but administration officials said they were looking to it.

Campus Police are already overloaded with escort calls on top of their regular patrols and emergency calls, said House President Scott McLinden. This program will ease the burden of escort calls and free up the Campus Police for other duties.

Campus Police will still escort students who call and respond to those calls as quickly as possible. However, having students on call every night to assist would greatly increase the number of escorts available to help, Kunkel said.

Lists of volunteers would be posted in the residence halls and sororities and a central dispatch number would be provided for students to call in and ask for an escort, he said.

A similar program has been in effect at Texas A&M since 1990. At A&M, the escorts are members of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets, who work in a "guard room" which is open 24 hours a day, according to Brad Biggs, a junior biomedical science major and member of the corps of cadets.

Other groups at A&M tried to set up similar systems, but they never caught on. Corps members were easy to identify because of their uniforms and spe-

cial name tags, and were trusted by the students. It was hard for the students to trust the civilian volunteers, Biggs said.

Kunkel said, "The volunteer escorts have to be trusted by the students. They would not have volunteered if they were not concerned about the safety of the students on this campus."

Staff writer Dena Rains contributed to this report.

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him. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas will regain his position as majority leader, a job he last held in 1986. The Republican majority increased by an additional member yesterday when Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama renounced the Democratic party and joined the new Republican majority.

The whole scale rejection of Democrats serves as a signal to President Clinton that the American people are not happy about the efforts of his administration. During Clinton's first half-term, the president tended to approach policy from a big government perspective while avoiding and alienating moderates from the Demo-

cratic and Republican parties. On election night, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said, "People are rejecting Bill Clinton's agenda." The Clinton initiative on health-care reform, gays in the military and economic stimulus dismayed the moderate voters who supported Clinton in 1992 expecting a socially moderate "new-Democrat" instead of a social liberal.

The American people have forced the issue on ideology. They have taken away the Democratic majorities in Congress and have given President Clinton more Republicans to deal with. The options are clear: move right or move out.

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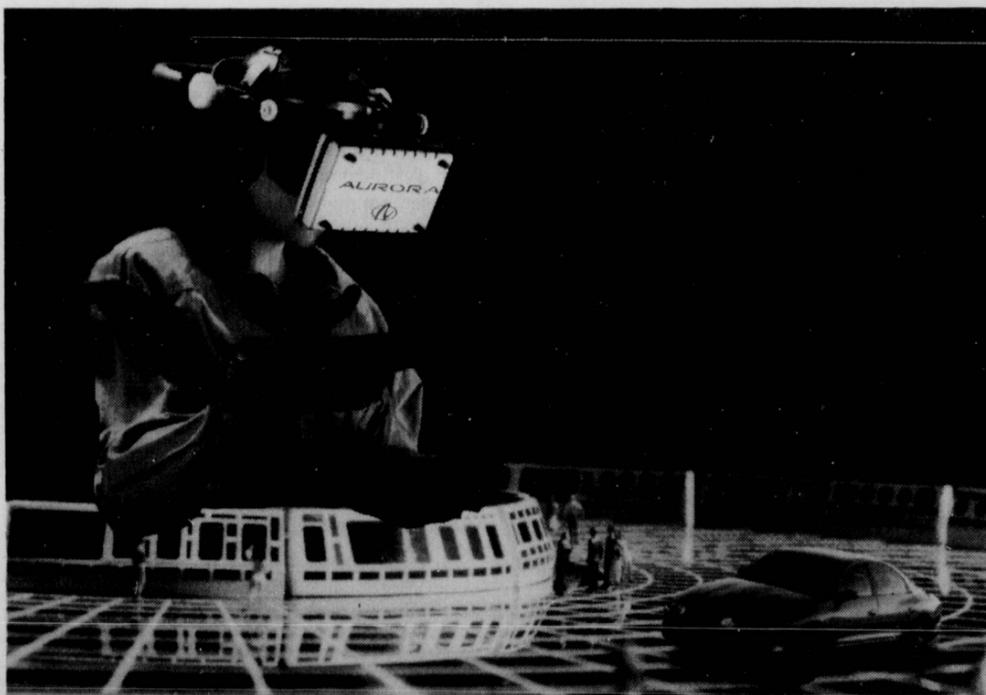
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