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**WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS
IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES
AND COLLEGES**

1997-98

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY



Who's Who applications are now available for both undergraduate and graduate students in the following locations:

- Commandant's Office (Military Sciences Building)
- Student Programs Office (2nd Floor MSC)
- Student Activities Office (125 John J. Koldus Building)
- Sterling C. Evans Library
- Office of Graduate Studies (125 Teague)
- Office of the Dean of each College
- Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (10th Floor Rudder)

Completed applications must be received by the Student Activities Office no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 26, 1997. They may be hand-carried to the Student Activities Office, sent through Campus Mail, or sent through U.S. Mail. (See the application for addresses.)

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"The group has worked on small-business projects and has had some limited opportunities with larger corporations," he said.

Shearon said MCG plans to work on a regional economic development project for part of southwest Texas and to mentor high-school students to interest them in the business field.

"We're working with a small school system to help "at risk" high-school students develop an appreciation for business and educate them on what business is," he said.

Shearon said tentative plans for the project will allow high-school students to form small businesses.

"The mentors will go in and assist as 3 to 4 students put together a small business," he said. "Under the mentorship of MBA students, the high-school students will be able to keep earnings from the business. The students will receive practical information and mentorship from MBA students, creating role models and aspirations for the future."

MCG is a non-profit organization, and members are not paid for their

work, but Daniel Naegeli, an adviser for MCG from the A&M MBA Career Services, said members benefit from the group in other ways.

"One of the important things that students get out of the program is real-world experience from consulting with businesses," he said. "If you're in a classroom, you're working with hypothetical situations. But these students are making presentations to real companies. You just can't get that kind of experience from class."

Walls said the group is beneficial for students and businesses.

"It's really a service organization," Walls said. "It provides terrific services for students and recruiters. It's good for the school and the program."

Walls said members benefit from the contacts they make and job opportunities that become available.

"It's very beneficial for recruiting," she said. "From internship projects last year, there were at least three direct hires."

Walls said although the program is new, MCG hopes to expand to other schools.

"Eventually we would like to branch out into chapters at other universities," she said. "But that's a long way down the road."

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In addition, fourth-year students must participate in an externship, which means practicing at clinical and medical centers around the world.

"They plan the externship, and they can take it wherever they want," Herron said. "A lot of them will take eight weeks and use their four-week vacation [from school]."

Veterinary students must choose a clinical track for their final year.

Veterinarians planning to work at a mixed-practice clinic must rotate between the Large Animal Clinic and the Small Animal Clinic during their final year.

Other students may choose a non-practice career, where they participate in a one-year internship and possibly a residency after receiving their DVM.

Dr. Heather Fox, an intern at the Small Animal Clinic, graduated and received her DVM from

the University of Tennessee.

Fox said she selected A&M for her internship after doing graduate work here.

"I was a chemical engineer before," Fox said. "I think that the key to anything that you do is to work hard and to keep an open mind."

Fox said a strong math and science background was an asset to her during veterinary school. She said she is considering a residency to specialize in medicine, surgery or neurology after she completes her internship at the Small Animal Clinic.

Herron said a residency, which lasts about three years, provides veterinary students with an opportunity to specialize in a specific field of medicine.

"Students want to spend their lives doing what they really enjoy," Herron said. "Becoming a veterinarian was a job that I wanted to do. I enjoyed animals and science. For some, it may be working with cattle for the rest of their lives and for some it may be working in zoos or working with birds."

**Christian rock band
calls out to Aggies**

By MICHAEL SCHAUB
Staff writer

From its first concert in a college classroom to two No. 1 spots on Billboard album charts, Caedmon's Call has come a long way.

The Christian folk-rock band was founded in 1992 by a group of friends, then students at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. The band played classrooms and the like before recording two independent albums, just don't want coffee and my calm // your storm.

The albums sold well at Christian bookstores and small mainstream record stores, and Caedmon's Call began selling out venues at college campuses across the nation.

Caedmon's Call just released its major label debut, Caedmon's Call, which was recorded in Atlanta with producer Don McCollister.

The album debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Heatseekers album chart, which chronicles up-and-coming bands. It also reached the No. 1 spot on Billboard's Contemporary Christian album chart.

The band has played cities as far as Phoenix and Durham, N.C., and will travel to Grand Rapids, Mich., later this year.

Caedmon's Call has reached enough mainstream audiences to land the band's self-titled album on the Billboard 200 album chart, but the band retains its Christian message and has earned praise in CCM magazine, a Christian music periodical. The single "Lead of Love" is receiving extensive airplay on Christian and mainstream radio stations across the country.

The band is reluctant to describe its sound in interviews, although several critics have compared it to Georgia-based folk acts like Billy Pilgrim and the Indigo Girls. Their debut on the Billboard charts makes them one of the more successful Christian groups on a major label, earning them comparisons with Christian alternative rock group Jars of Clay.

Caedmon's Call has covered songs by Rich Mullins, the Christian singer who died last week in an automobile accident. The band's web site contains a tribute to Mullins.

The band's current lineup includes guitarists and vocalists Cliff Young and Derek Webb, vocalist Danielle Glenn, bassist Steve Nitzberg and percussionists Todd Bragg and Garrett Buell.

Caedmon's Call will perform Bryan's Dixie Theatre tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m.



Caedmon's Call

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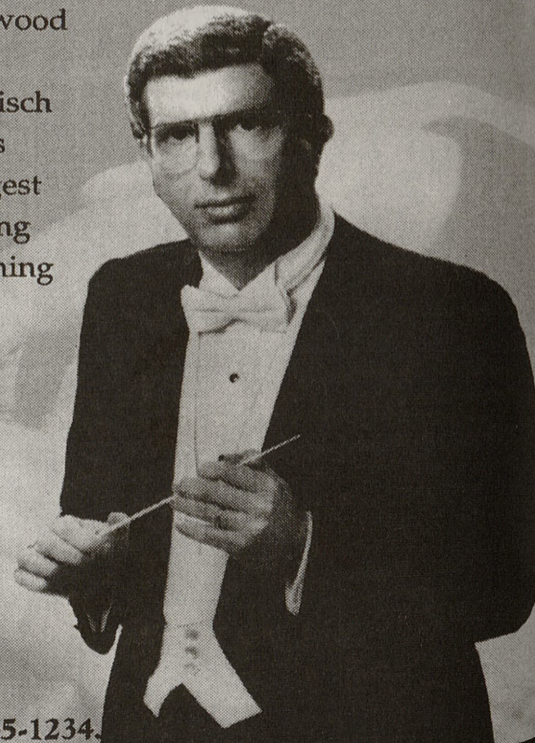
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