Personality more important than sexual preference, speakers say

By BRAD VANDERVELT

Gay men and lesbians face special problems of overcoming and hiding their sexual identity. Many of these problems stem from the belief that being gay is a sin, and as a result, individuals are left feeling guilty and confused. This can lead to feelings of depression, anxiety, and isolation. However, the community is making strides in overcoming these challenges and promoting acceptance.

Christian concert ends Hunger Week

Fort dispels hunger myths, urges action

By JENNIFER DOLT

Imagine being in your room and suddenly realizing you're hungry. What do you do? Do you eat a snack or just wait until the next meal? Many people struggle with hunger, and it's important to understand the causes and effects of hunger to address it properly.

Drumbeat continues as Brown-Lupton Renovation begins

By COURTNEY HAGGARD

The university's trustees have approved a $5.2-million plan for Brown-Lupton Renovation and agreed to go forward with the project.

Dream flight turns nightmare

Misstep during flying lesson doesn't keep instructor down

By KATHY MEYERSOHN

The instructor met with a small airplane during takeoff at 3:30 p.m. and was unable to land because of engine problems. The instructor was able to glide to a field and the plane landed safely.

Disappearance of frog statue not a mystery

By KATHLEEN TALBOTT

The bronze frog statue in Rood-Sadler Mall was stolen this weekend. The statue, which has been a part of the campus for many years, has been a source of pride for students.

Trustees approve $5.2-million plan for Brown-Lupton Renovation

By ANGIE COFFMAN and MONTA LANDERS

The Board of Trustees authorized a $5.2-million renovation of Brown-Lupton Student Center, which is planned to begin in January and be completed in three years. The renovation will include new facilities for student activities and improvements to existing facilities.

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CAMPUSlines

Organization of Latin American Students meets at 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Student Center. Аll students are invited and are free. For more information, call Tina Ramsey at 921-7383.

CAN Community Action Network, a voluntary service liaison for the TCU center, meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center. For more information, call University Ministries at 921-7830.

Senior- an opportunity of a lifetime. Come see how we can be involved. Look for the Senior-tent from 12 to 2 p.m. or Nov. 21. For more information call Room 921-756 or 921-7805.

Wednesday

Interclub news every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Student Center Room 207. For more information call Juan Tripa at 921-1188.

Thursday

SIA meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Center. For more information call the Information Desk or the International Student Office.

TCU Black South African Scholarship Committee meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Reading Room. For more information call University Ministries at 921-7830.

Ongoing

Prep Rugby Club Chair-personal applications are available in the Student Activities office. The deadline is 5:00 p.m. Nov. 28.

Semi-final board by USA will be held. The final board, the $25 for members and $50 for non-members. For more information, call Holly Huggins 921-7378 or Fran Vocoli 345-6832.

HELPLines

First Choice Foundation, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation home for men, needs workers and housekeeping help. The home is located at 1400 Roundtree Drive. For more information call Don Key at 877-1807.

The Spaghetti Warehouse will hold its annual children's Christmas party Dec. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They need toys, games, and party favors. Contributions can be brought to the Spagh- etti Warehouse at 600 E. Ex- change during normal hours.

The Volunteer Center, a service of The United Way, is in need of volunteers. Call 600-1433 to ask about the following or other opportuni- ties:

Two shopping malls need volunteers to help shoppers choose the name of a family child for whom they want to purchase a Christmas gift of clothing or shoes.

Christians aid program needs volunteers to give presents, keep interviews on schedule, and relay messages.

Volunteers are needed by the Children's Home Society to call the homes of children who are in foster care in your area.

Bowing volunteers are needed to help Dec. 8 to 10 in a state bowling tournament to benefit the financially need- ed student.

Library volunteers are needed on the Diamond Hill area to tutor adults, children, and teenagers in reading. Spanish skills helpful, but not necessary.

Library assistants are needed at the Barrow Library to check in journals and do photo- copies. Some basic library experience is required.

Volunteer drivers are needed to pick up donated food that will be given to hungry. Must have own transportation.

Mental Health-Community needs volunteers to help staff prepare meals for patients in therapy.

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• Talking about hunger opinions that were heard.
• Setting up presentations.
• Working at local farms.
• Writing letters to newspapers.

There is more food on the planet now than 25 years ago, and there is a lower percentage of the world's population hungry because of the effects of being in other countries.

If a total food foot is divided with all the available grants, it would go around the world 750 times, Fort said.

"That's enough for two leaves of bread for every person every day," he said.

"If we all had the will, we could end hunger by the end of the century," Fort said. "It's a matter of human will." A continuing problem is that there are too many people and not enough food or money, and that can be solved in other ways, Fort said.

"The number of hungry people is not a problem because "when hunger is sol- ved as an issue, when children survive and medical attention increases, people have fewer children because of higher sur- vival rates," Fort said. Food.

Agencies should be given to hunger pre- vention instead of the problem be- fore it starts, he said.

"Hunger relief agencies to be given to hunger pre- vention instead of helping communities the prob- lems before it starts, he said.

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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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"I was scared," Fort said. "I'm still talking about it.

"We have the potential to fly. We're flying at the right time," Fort said. "For the first time ever, we're flying.

"I'll keep flying!"

"It's a hidden" Fort said. "I'm going to keep flying!"

"Flying is in my heart."

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Members of the award winning TCU Daily Skiff. Current staff members pictured from left to right are News Editor Susan Sager; Photo Editor Jennifer Romero; Photographer Julie Bamhouse; Faculty Ad- viser Mark Witherspoon; Reporter Leana Minin; News Editor Scott Hunt; and Advertising Manager Matt Flood after winning 27 awards at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Associa- tion awards banquet.

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He said many homosexuals went to parks and coffee shops for quick, anonymous sex.

"And did you want San Francisco and New York City. This was Houston and Dallas, too," Smirnoff said.

However, that was then. Now, Smirnoff said, attitudes in the gay community have changed.

"Because of AIDS epidemic, protec- tively in the gay community has gone down," he said.

Smernick said he sees "a shift back to- getherness."

A health department survey at a local bar had found that 90 percent of those asked said they were in monogamous rela- tionships. Smirnoff said.

Julian said that the AIDS epidemic had effects other than reducing protec- tion.

"The world is a much more beautiful place than it was. Because of AIDS people are joining hands — Methodists, Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopalians, even Baptists and the Church of Christ," Julian said.

Julian said that reaction to the speakers was positive and that several students expressed admiration for the speakers' honesty and courage.

One student, though, swore that he could not give the speaker a rating, not because of who the speaker was, but be- cause of "what" she was. Benison said.

Both Julian and Smernick said it was important to remember that gay men and lesbians are people first — what sexual orientation is only a part of who a person is.

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"And I think it's unfair that I'm in the newspaper just because I love another man," Julian said.

"Why is it newsworthy that ho- mosexuals express their desire? Why is it newsworthy that they worship God and that God loves homosexuals," she asked.

Karen Glen, a senior liberal studies major and member of Benison's class, said that as a person who is disabled, she is more evenly with the problems faced by gays and lesbians.

"Being disabled, I understand the problems of stereotypes. I'm seen as a disabled person, a person," she said.

"I'm just another person," Smirnoff said. "I'm not a gay. I'm not a lesbian. I'm just going to go on with my life."
**Letters to the Editor**

**Choice is issue**

Upon reading Mr. Winsted's recent editorial Wednesday, I have decided that it is my right to choose whether to have an abortion or not. Just as some groups, such as the Jews, have gone far as to say that all religions are acceptable at some point to the same god. What is the purpose of all this religion, anyway? For much of human history, man has attempted to comprehend the purpose of the most religions in the world as well.

In Christianity, though, instead of man making his own god, God chose man. He sent his only son, Jesus Christ. Other religions also acknowledge creation, but Jesus is the only one who has proven himself to be God. Of all those chosen to be gods, none of them had the power to create. Elisha was a god, but he could not move stones. Moses was a god, but he could not move mountains. Jesus Christ choose to be a human, and through his miracles, he showed the world the power of God. Jesus Christ was sent to save the world, not to destroy it.

If Jesus Christ had not resurrected from the dead, Christianity would not exist today. If Jesus Christ would be just another prophet in the history of mankind, then Christianity would be just another religion.

Throughout the Bible, Christ made claims of his divinity. If Jesus Christ was just man, then none of those would have been true. For one thing, he is God and man. Second, he was pot-bellied and was a wimp. Jesus Christ was not killed for his alleged crimes, but for his ability to heal the sick. He was saved. He was the son of God, and he lived. He is the only man who lives.

If you claim there is another way to God through Jesus Christ, you are calling himself a liar or a liar. For even if there are other ways, which we know of, he would not be able to help the sick. So if you are saying there are other ways, then I believe that we are wrong, and you are wrong. But I will not give up, and I will not have an abortion, nor will I have a choice.

I think all of us can be pro-choice. (I do not believe the rhetoric of the Bush administration that abortion is a moral issue.)

Shelly Burton
Business manager

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**Adjust pro-life agenda to satisfy needs**

By PATRICK PATTERSON

A week ago I wrote on the pages of the Texas state legislature and in the homes and ears of state legislators about the abortion issue.

This time the article I read in the newspaper was about how tough it was to explain to the legislators how bad the situation was.

If we don't try to explain this issue to legislators, nobody will understand it. They don't know the facts of life, the facts of abortion, the facts of the medicine. They are not very well informed on the issue of abortion.

Now the pressure is on, and unless we do something, we will be in big trouble. We will be handed a huge loss.

We are not just fighting for our lives, but we are fighting for the future of our country. We are fighting for the future of our children. We are fighting for the future of our grandchildren. We are fighting for the future of our great-grandchildren. We are fighting for the future of our great-great-grandchildren.

We are not just fighting for the future of our country, but we are fighting for the future of the world. We are fighting for the future of the universe. We are fighting for the future of the galaxy. We are fighting for the future of the universe. We are fighting for the future of the galaxy.

Therefore, it is important. Look around. The world is not turning the way you are accustomed to. Things are changing. The world is not the same.

We are not separate from the part of the world that we are. The world is not the same.

Mr. Winsted has overstepped the mark. His words may not be true, but his words may be right. If the government does not accept a woman's right to an abortion, then it is the government's problem. If the government does not accept a woman's right to an abortion, then it is the government's problem.

Please listen to your conscience and do what you think is right. If you have an abortion, then you have a choice.

I respect his decision not to have an abortion, and I am not alone. The majority of Americans are pro-choice. We are not alone. We are not alone. We are not alone.

Shelly Burton
Hi, I'm here to help you with any questions you may have. Please provide me with the text you need assistance with, and I'll do my best to assist you.
Offensive coordinator goes, triple-shoot stays

By ROY ZINGE
Sports Editor

It was only a formality, but TCU's offensive coordinator Ben Griffith submitted his resignation Friday.

Griffith, who led the Frogs in the 1987 Cotton Bowl, was expected to head another squad in the spring.

"Clicker" as TCU fans affectionately referred to him, refused to accept it because "we know what the season will look like," he said.

"If you take a good look at the schedule, you can see why," he added.

"I think our fans have the right to know what their team is going to look like."

Griffith said that he would have liked to stay with TCU for another year, but "I don't want to stay another year if we're not going to win games," he added.

Griffith was not the only one who was disappointed with the season, as the Frogs finished the year with a 3-9 record.

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