

TCU Daily Skiff

Tuesday, March 30, 1993

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 91

Panelists share experiences about HIV, AIDS

By CAMIE MELTON
TCU Daily Skiff

Pam, 29, could still pass as a college student because she looks young, healthy and is often laughing. Pam used to go to TCU, and she has AIDS.

"Looks can be deceiving," Pam said. "I do have full-blown AIDS, and I am getting worse."

Pam told her story during a panel discussion held Friday before the AIDS Benefit Concert.

The panelists were women and men, black and white, heterosexual and homosexual, but the one thing they all had in common was AIDS. The panel included four people living with AIDS and one representative from the AIDS Outreach Center.

The AIDS Benefit Concert this weekend raised awareness and more than \$750 for the AIDS Outreach Center nutrition center, said Andy

Parkhurst, president of Chi Tau Epsilon and AIDS Benefit co-coordinator

"The university knows now that there is a large group of students on this campus that are not only aware of AIDS but also that are willing to do something about it," he said.

Donations were collected at the dance concerts held Friday and Saturday.

"Even some of the panelists living with AIDS attended the dance concert, and they said there were pieces they could relate to," Parkhurst said.

Chi Tau Epsilon, the national honorary dance society, and Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary theater society, tried to show the reality of AIDS. It appeared to be successful, Parkhurst said.

"I couldn't believe how healthy they all looked," one audience member said. "I also never realized how much morality really is not an issue

when it comes to AIDS."

The panelists tried to end some of the misconceptions about AIDS by their firsthand stories of dealing with the disease.

Two of the panelists didn't become sexually active until they were in college, and some of them only had one or two partners in their life, said Robert, 29. Three out of the four were heterosexual.

"People think they can't get it, and they are wrong," he said. "In high school I was voted most likely to be Christ to God. Nobody would have guessed that I would have AIDS now."

Pam said she was infected with the HIV virus by her first love at age 23. She takes approximately 32 pills a day to try to keep the disease from getting worse, she said.

"These are the medicines that are keeping me alive, I guess," Pam said, pointing to the line of 14 medicine

bottles in front of her. "These are just the ones I take on a daily basis. There are about eight others."

Layla, 24, found out she was infected with the HIV virus by her fiancé two days before they were supposed to be married. It is difficult for people with HIV or AIDS to find support even from within their families because of misinformation, she said.

"How do you tell your parents that they are probably outlive you?" Layla said. "My mother's first reaction was to tell me that I couldn't eat off the plates or use their towels, but my parents got some education and I got some patience."

Friday was Layla's third wedding anniversary, she said it was more important to educate people than to celebrate.

"I could be out now, but it is very

see AIDS, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jenny Putchinski
Panelists discuss AIDS at a fraternity discussion Friday.

Board votes to increase residents' protection

By SARAH YOEST
TCU Daily Skiff

The Board of Trustees voted Friday to increase campus security by ordering the installation of an Electronic Identification Card Access System in all university residence halls by 1994.

"We need more security because Fort Worth is second in overall crime," said House of Student Representatives Vice President Scott McLinden. "It's great that we're finally adding security. The electric door system is going to make it much safer."

The electric door system will cost the university \$400,000, McLinden said.

McLinden's speech to the trustees on the Student Relations Committee urged that the electronic ID system be implemented to prevent criminals from picking the locks currently used to secure university residence halls.

"I know students here who can pick the locks themselves," he said. "With the electronic system, those who do not have an ID card cannot get in and, therefore, both men and women are safer on this campus."

The cards could also be used in campus laundry, vending and copy machines, McLinden said.

"With electronic ID devices on the 200 machines of these types on campus, TCU will prevent theft, collect additional revenue

see Safety, page 2



TCU Daily Skiff/ Nicole Lewton

Chancellor William Tucker greets members of the Board of Trustees before their annual spring board meeting Friday morning.

Chancellor unveils plan to promote inclusiveness

Funding approved for recruitment of more minorities

By BEN JOHNSON
TCU Daily Skiff

A new five-year program to promote diversity on campus will begin next year, Chancellor William Tucker announced Friday.

The program is an attempt to increase student diversity on campus, he said.

"This program is intended to promote diversity and inclusiveness in the university community," he said.

The university will attempt to increase the number of minority role models on campus by designating funding for 10 incremental faculty positions, he said. The funding will eventually become a permanent part of the university budget, he said.

Departments with adjunct faculty positions will get preference for the positions, he said.

Tucker said the program will also increase minority financial aid by \$250,000, mostly in the form of

grants. The program is specifically aimed to encourage more minority freshmen and transfer students, he said.

The program came about as a result of the chancellor's Minority Task Force, which has been analyzing the amount of diversity on campus, he said.

The task force found that since 1987, the number of minority faculty

see Plan, page 6

Board agrees to raise tuition

University rates increase to help 'balance the books'

By NICOLE FOY
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Board of Trustees voted Friday to raise undergraduate tuition by 4.7 percent from \$256 per semester hour to \$268.

The increase, along with other university fees, brings the cost of two semesters to an average of \$8,930, news reports said. The trustees also approved a \$110 million budget that calls for an additional \$5 million in expenditures in 1994.

William Adams, chairman of the Student Relations Committee, said the increase was necessary "to

make the books balance." According to the University Self-Study, for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1992, TCU had a \$5.2 million surplus of revenues.

Adams said he doesn't foresee an end to the practice of raising tuition because TCU must remain competitive in areas like faculty and staff salaries.

"If all the universities in the land quit raising salaries, we'll quit raising salaries," he said. "We are going to be competitive with our external world, or we will lose quality."

see Tuition, page 4

The Bottom Line

Tuition increases from 1985 to 1993

figures are per semester hour

\$268

Reed Hall flasher eludes police again

By CHRIS NEWTON
and JOHN LUMPKIN
TCU Daily Skiff

For the fourth time in two weeks the "Reed Hall Flasher" has exposed himself to two female students and defied the efforts of Campus Police to catch him.

This time the flasher struck on Saturday at about 6 p.m. in a south-west second story window of the building, said Chief of Campus Police Oscar Stewart.

"It surprised us that the flasher did it on a Saturday evening. He also had to be bold enough to commit the act in the very same place," Stewart said. "It's almost as if he's challenging us."

By the time the Campus Police arrived on the scene the flasher was gone, leaving no trace of how he exited Reed Hall or any clues to his identity.

The incidents of the past few

weeks reflect the largest rash of sightings ever.

Stewart said the reasons for this are beyond him and would not comment on the flasher's possible mental state.

"He was bold to begin with, and he's getting even bolder," Stewart said. "Maybe he likes all the publicity he's getting. We really aren't sure just what we're dealing with here."

The victims of the flasher said they were very shocked and offended.

"It makes me question the security when a man can get away with this as many times as he has," said one of the witnesses. "You shouldn't have to experience a flasher on campus."

Although the police have not reported finding any definite clues as to the identity of the man, they

see Flasher, page 3



Grace Halsell

Bosnian rapes

Writer recounts victims interviews

By KRISTI WRIGHT
TCU Daily Skiff

A writer who recently returned from interviewing rape victims in Bosnian refugee camps repeated the victims' stories of political rape at the international colloquium, "A New Decade for Women," Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Serbian have systematically raped over 50,000 Bosnian Muslim women as a war strategy designed to demoralize and destroy the Bosnian Muslims, Grace Halsell told about 100 international scholars, faculty members, guests and students.

"Women's bodies have become a battlefield," Halsell said. "I still lay awake at night reliving the stories (that the victims told me)."

Halsell began with the story of

Nadja, a petite Muslim girl.

The Serbs invaded her town in Bosnia, and she and a group of women and children fled, Halsell said.

The Serbs found the group hiding in the woods, where a soldier knocked Nadja unconscious after she tried to stop soldiers from shooting three 13-year-old-boys. Nadja later awoke lying in a bed at a Serbian rape camp. With one arm tied to a bed post, she and other women and girls were at the mercy of the Serbian soldiers, Halsell said.

"When the first soldier came in to rape me, he cut off all of my hair," Nadja told Halsell. "The soldier said that he cut my hair so he could see the submission in my eyes."

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Columnist ponders questions during airport visit
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Baseball team wins two of three games against Oral Roberts University.
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METROPLEX

Today will be sunny and warm with temperatures in the 70s.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with temperature from 50-67 degrees.

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important for me to educate everyone that I can," Layla said. "I don't want anyone else to have to suffer. Just remember that you can't trust anyone else with your own welfare."

A lack of education for the old as well as the young was a topic that arose continually throughout the discussion. There needs to be much more AIDS education, Pam said.

"AIDS was never mentioned when I was in school," she said. "When I fell in love I knew I had to get on the Pill. I thought that was all I needed. I wasn't told about AIDS."

A member of the audience asked the panelists if they stress abstinence when they give speeches at schools. Pam said encouraging abstinence is not enough.

"We have to face the reality that not everyone will be abstinent," she said. "We're sexual beings, and it's a gift from God. No one should fear educating kids about sex or AIDS."

"It is just like the Mothers Against Drunk Driving and ad campaigns. They are not promoting drinking and driving by educating, either," she said. "Everyone needs to know all the risks."

Robert agreed. "Besides," he said, "after hearing us speak, the last thing someone wants to do is go out and have sex."

Becky, 29, said she found out she had AIDS when she donated blood. She was infected by her husband, who got the virus from his high school sweetheart.

"My first reaction is that I'm from small Parker County so this couldn't be happening to me," she said. "My husband just thought if he ignored it, it would go away."

Fort Worth was very slow to realize there was AIDS, said David Turner, the AIDS Outreach Center Information Coordinator and a TCU alumnus.

The center helps walk people through the red tape they encounter with the disease, he said. The center also provides support groups, a nutrition center and referrals for services such as doctors for people living with AIDS.

"Services like that are really needed," Robert said. "It took me 15 tries before I found a dentist that wouldn't freak out."

The center has a staff of about 30 people, but much of the help comes from 706 volunteers, Turner said. Last year volunteers saved the center more than \$376.

"It is important for us to remember that AIDS and HIV exists everyday of the year," Parkhurst said. "This was only a seed for hopefully more similar events."

The benefit may become an annual event, said Chris Peak, president of Alpha Psi and co-coordinator of the AIDS Benefit.

"I especially thought the panel was great," Peak said. "There were a lot of people from the community there and also some faculty members. I wanted it to blow people away and I think it did."

Horoscope

BY JOYCE JILLSON
CREATOR'S SYNDICATE, INC.

ARIES(March 21-April 19). A new relationship delivers happiness but confuses loved ones. Explain. You have an opportunity for a whole new career path. You are gifted and sharp — don't let superiors get all the credit. Handle family bills yourself.

TAURUS(April 20-May 20). Share your expertise, money or power, and you receive even more in the future. Financial solution is close, but you must seek out new advisers. Get rid of stress through exercise. Call an ex-co-worker.

GEMINI(May 21-June 21). Your even temper is viewed as a plus. Keep smiling, but dig in and make changes. Divide your time equally between children, or jealousy erupts. A hunch is right. Luck when you invest with a partner.

CANCER(June 22-July 22). Ask for second chance. You can get rid of the doldrums if you motivate yourself. Hear out all sides. Stability finally replaces panic when you ask the tough questions. Let a relative see you cry.

LEO(July 23-Aug. 22). Set your sights on what you want before aiming your arrow. Romance is re-admitted into your life. This time don't let it pass. Make sure that all proceedings are fair. At work, you've identified who's stifling you.

VIRGO(Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Be frugal today, and avoid buying just to buy. Siblings or cousins want to be involved with your projects. A new lifestyle addition or change requires maintenance in order to be successful.

LIBRA(Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A love connection puts you in the spotlight, so avoid romantic intrigue. Things are probably less complicated than they seem this afternoon. Stake a claim boldly. Neighbors agree with you and back you up.

SCORPIO(Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Insist on the highest quality. Concentrate on the extra detail that distinguishes your work from the rest. Evidence about a current love may appear in an odd place. Use charm, not sarcasm, this evening.

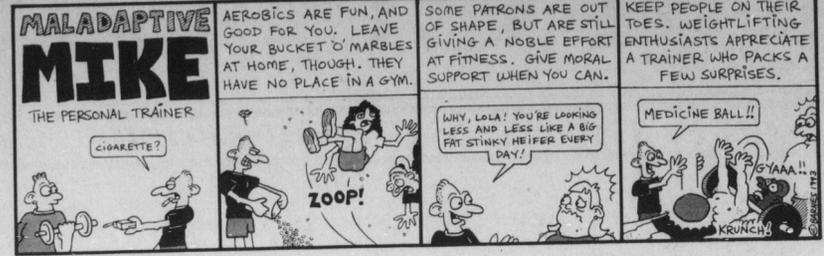
SAGITTARIUS(Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Someone's blunder actually helps you out. Respond promptly to a friend's favor. Ask for an introduction to meet an important contact. Anything written brings success: letters, resumes, scripts or novels.

CAPRICORN(Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Approach a delicate matter carefully. Promote your brainchild; key people will be enthralled. Prestige is boosted by resilience you've shown in the face of trouble. A lover needs to know that he/she hurt you.

AQUARIUS(Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Avoid jumping on the bandwagon unless you've considered the pros and cons. A fascinating new friend leaves an indelible imprint. Carefully gauge authorities, and avoid a confrontation. Use humor with a child.

PISCES(Feb. 19-March 20). Spend quality time with your partner, tuning out the world temporarily. Address a worry early. Costs of a project could skyrocket. Get finances in order, and sort through mail and documents. Send money to parents.

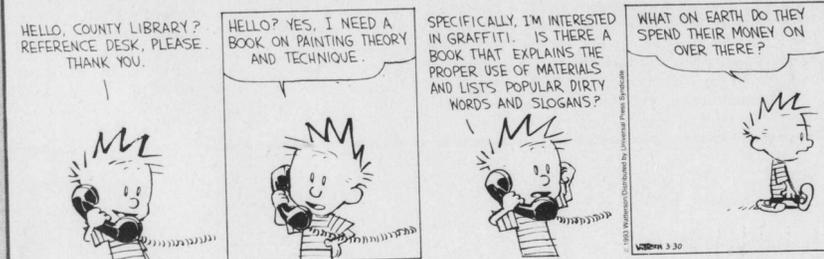
Insanity Fair



Hemlock



Calvin and Hobbes



Safety/ from page 1

and provide convenience to users," he said.

The university will consider implementing the ID devices in the future, said Don Mills, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, but for now plans only to install the devices on residence hall doors.

Trustees also voted to study installing more lights around campus to increase campus security, said Student Relations Committee Chairman Trustee William Adams.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Edd Bivin will bring in an outside expert to conduct a campus security study, Adams said. The expert will check the entire campus and recommend specific areas which need better lighting, Adams said.

"I like that they added lighting," said Matt McClendon, president of the House of Student Representatives. "Hopefully they'll respond to our suggestions."

McClendon and members of the House of Student Representatives walked the campus at night and identified several areas on campus that need more lighting, he said.

The Board of Trustees will prioritize installing more lighting, Adams said, and hope to address the lighting project in two to three years.

The trustees did not, however, make any decisions regarding parking, an issue which McClendon and McClendon pushed in their presentations to the Student Relations Committee.

"Parking still stands, and I don't think the Board of Trustees addressed that issue," McClendon said.

"We hope the parking plan we wrote up for the House will be addressed by the administration," McClendon said.

do suspect that all the offenses are being committed by the same person.

"At this point it seems obvious that the same person is doing this over and over again," Stewart said.

"The method of operation has stayed consistent through all the offenses," Stewart said the Campus Police "by no means think this is over."

"We have every reason to believe that this guy is going to strike again," Stewart said. "Probably soon, if he's really as bold as he has been so far."

What's news? Find out in the TCU Daily Skiff

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Opinion

University's tuition increases again without asking student input

As many of you may know by now, tuition has yet again been increased by the Board of Trustees. Again, it has been raised by \$12 dollars per semester hour, and again, all students have been banned from even attending the trustee meeting.

This repetitive cycle has yielded an increase of twenty-four dollars in tuition costs in the last two years. If this trend continues, I will be charged \$280 a semester hour by my senior year. Costs will then be \$1,080 more per year than my freshman year.

Unfortunately, the money which I receive in financial aid does not increase along with the rise in costs.

Why must tuition be increased? According to the chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees and the CEO of the Tandy Corpora-



CHRISTIAN ELLIS

tion, Mr. John Roach, tuition must be raised "to maintain the financial integrity of the university."

I have found from past experience that as the financial integrity of the university rises, the financial integrity of me and my parents falls drastically.

I would feel a lot more comfortable and secure about the decisions made at the

trustee meetings if the students and faculty had some sort of representation there.

It is not the trustees who work and live at TCU. It is not the trustees who feel the daily pressures of the various campus-wide problems. It is not the trustees who have to hunt for parking spaces or walk through the campus at night.

It is the responsibility of the trustees to make decisions regarding the mission and future goals of the university. Yet they do not allow the actual members of the TCU community to participate or even listen to the decision-making process.

These secretive meeting do not breed feelings of "trust" among students for the "trustees." All that we usually hear as students is tuition has been increased, despite the outstanding financial health of the uni-

versity.

I feel that if increasing tuition is necessary for the continuing excellence of the university, then by all means it should be done. However, I think that the students would a lot rather know that the additional money would go to something that they want to see happen.

These include improvements in the areas of campus security, parking availability, outdoor lighting, multicultural education, computer software and commencement speakers.

The Board of Trustees is committed to providing a better future for TCU. However, many of these student concerns must be addressed now. It would not be wise to wait for a tragedy to take place before campus security and lighting are not fixed.

Nor would it be wise to let racial tensions build on this campus before more improvements were made in the areas of multicultural education.

I love Texas Christian University, and support it in all of its endeavors. I am proud that I go to a school that has the advantages and opportunities that TCU offers. This institution is growing and viable, and effective planning for the future will enable the university to continue in that direction.

However, there are many students, both present and future, who will not be able to attend TCU if costs continue to rise. That is a vision that I do not like to see.

Christian Ellis is a sophomore business major from Arlington, Texas.

Abortion protestor solves no problems through tactics of fear, harassment

Over spring break there was a Phil Donahue show featuring the son of an abortion doctor. The boy's father was shot three times in the back and killed by a protestor. The protestor admits the act was done for the cause — stopping abortion.

The protestor killed an abortion doctor to force the performing of abortions to stop. Murdering to stop what he calls murder.

The question of whether abortion is right or moral or whatever is not at stake here any longer. It has become a question of who gets to who first.

Granted, many religious beliefs insist abortion is wrong. That is their right, and no one is forcing them to change their opinion.

Likewise, there are many people who believe that the "right" thing is to have the right to choose. These opinions are not being attacked here.

The thing that is being argued is the action these organizations are taking. There is nothing wrong with a peaceful congregation of protestors. It is a guaranteed right in the Constitution. You have the right to assemble. You have the right to choose your religion, to follow your beliefs.

But no where in any government document or list of rights is there any privilege granted that says you can kill someone if they do something you don't approve of. That right is reserved to the justice system — they are the only ones who can decide if death is the proper punishment for the crime.

The examples that were mentioned in the show were astonishing. Abortion protestors should have been embarrassed over their actions.

A six-year-old girl whose parent worked in an abortion clinic was followed to school one day. Abortion protestors stood outside the little girl's classroom taunting her, asking her if she knew what her mommy or daddy was doing. Murder, they screamed at the little girl. Murdering little babies.

A woman who owns six clinics which perform abortions receives nightly phone calls in the middle of the night, at 2 and 3 a.m. from protestors.

The stories continued. Girlfriends of doctors who worked in abortion clinics were stalked, taunted and ridiculed. Children of doctors and counselors are followed to school, to the playground and to dance classes. Wives and husbands are approached at the grocery store, the hair dresser and the dentist.

Where does it say that these actions are fair? Where does it say that children whose parents work in an abortion clinic deserve this kind of harassment?

The protestors insist that when an abortion is performed an innocent child is murdered. If that child is innocent, why isn't the six year old trying to go to school innocent also?

Maybe abortion is not the right answer. Maybe it is not the best way to address unwanted pregnancies. But consider the options: Girls performing self-abortions with wire hangers or intentionally forcing a miscarriage. Abortions illegally performed in dirty and dark alley clinics and cellars.

For now, legal abortions is the best answers. At least until something better comes along.

But if the protestors could only take a step back and look at what they are doing, they too might see the light. Closing down the clinics, murdering the doctors, tormenting the children — that won't solve anything. The abortions will happen anyway.

Instead of spending their time harassing the innocent children, the friends, the spouses, why not channel the energy into education and research to solve the problem of unwanted pregnancies.

Every anti-abortion person or organization is not the same. They all don't kill or harass those in opposition to their point of view, but those that do, give those that don't a really bad name.

Those people who shot David Gunn Jr.'s father did not do a single thing to help further the fight against abortion. They only destroyed another human being's life.

Murdering doesn't stop murder.

Lisa Yonco is a senior journalism major from Huntington, Conn.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democracy

"Comms, I'm agin' em!" This is the incredibly narrow logic that Rob Eilermann uses to discredit any form of social program. First of all, there is a great difference between communism and socialism. No Iron Curtain ever separated democracy from socialism, that's a very narrow, simplistic view.

Western Europe has been living quite well under socialism for quite some time, enjoying extremely high literacy rates, and standards of living. Okay, McCarthy, let's rid America of all those "warped ideals." Start with minimum wage. Then go back to the 80 hour work week, child labor, unsafe working conditions, the days of the robber barons and unchecked capitalism. How about state supported schools, financial aid? They are surely "warped."

A complete democracy (which we've never had) simply does not work. They are inherently unfair. For a society to be free, we must have equal opportunity to succeed. A crack baby born to a homeless mother has the same opportunity to succeed as Rockefeller, Jr.? Where's the fairness?

It was simply a matter of chance that you were not that crack baby. He wouldn't turn down medical attention saying, "I would rather die than be involved in anything socialistic." But being a good American, I'm sure you would.

Just for fun, try thinking about what you say. Open your mind and evaluate each idea on its own merit. Stop letting other people tell you what to think. You sound as if you have been brainwashed, yourself, to view anything communist or socialist as evil, without an intellectual debate. Don't write off a potentially good idea because of your prejudice against socialism. Make your own judgments.

Roy McMaster
Sophomore
History

Nutrition

In response to the "informal survey" that was published in the March 10 Skiff, we would like to comment on the stereotypes associated with nutrition majors. One response indicated these majors were "people with no idea of what to do with their lives." On the contrary, most nutrition majors at TCU are part of the Coordinated Program in Dietetics, which is a rigorous, intense two-year program for which one must apply during the sophomore year.

During the junior and senior years, students attend lecture/lab courses M,W,F, while T,R they complete 16-21 hours a week supervised practice under the direct supervision of a registered dietitian in a hospital, management or community setting. A minimum of 900 hours is completed during this two year period. This is definitely not your "usual" 16 hour course load.

This major culminates with 136 total hours,

with no room for electives. Course work includes a heavy science emphasis, with CHEM 1113, 1122, 1123, 3123, and 4503, and BIOL 2233, 2214 as required courses. The only other majors on the TCU campus required to take these chemistry courses are the chemistry majors and the biology/chemistry/pre-med students.

It should be apparent to the reader that students who choose to major in nutrition have put a lot of thought into their chosen career. Our students, on the average, are placed in jobs within three months of graduation. Upon graduation, students must take the registration exam for dietitians. The 1992 national pass rate was 80 percent, while TCU's passing percentage was 93 percent. In 1991, TCU boasted a 100 percent pass rate!

Nutrition majors are very serious about their chosen field. We are service-oriented, caring, and highly motivated individuals who strive to provide the best possible nutrition care, whether it be assessing the seriously ill patient in a critical care setting, counseling the elderly or home bound or managing the food systems of a 400-bed hospital.

Mary Anne Gorman
Chair, associate professor
Nutrition and Dietetics

This letter was also signed by Connie Peraglio, Valencia Browning and Anne VanBeber, assistant professors of Nutrition and Dietetics; and Evelyn Roberts and Susan Clay, instructors of Nutrition and Dietetics.

Unity

UCM. What is it? What does it stand for? A concise one-word definition for UCM is unity. After all, UCM stands for Uniting Campus Ministries. Our objective is to promote campus-wide unity through our manners and actions and explore reasons behind the actions of people around the world.

Our Christian commitments to ecumenism know no boundaries. Students from different races, cultures, and denominations are active members, promoting unity through diversity.

UCM is made up of several committees, each with a purpose in mind. Some current projects include a circus presentation for underprivileged children at the Salvation Army and visiting various nursing homes. UCM members also help with the weekly chapel services held in Robert Carr Chapel.

Besides the numerous service projects we do, UCM also provides students with a great opportunity to meet new people and make friends from all walks of life.

As the witness chair of UCM, I would like to personally invite all students interested in UCM to stop in at one of our meetings, held Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Student Center. Find out how you can reach out and touch someone else's life.

Julie Hynes
Freshman
Pre-Major

Long airport wait affords opportunity to contemplate life

Some common phrases defy logic

I flew home for spring break. It was cold and dreary. None of my friends were there. There wasn't a whole lot to do. I did, however, have time to contemplate.

While I was sitting in the St. Louis Airport (2 hour delay), I thought about an old George Carlin comedy routine. He talked about how stupid certain phrases were.

My favorite was the idea of pre-boarding an airplane. How can one pre-board an airplane? You are either on the plane or you are not on the plane.

This brings up another good point. Get ON the plane? Evel Kaneval can get ON the plane, I prefer to ride IN the plane, thank you.

There are other things that confuse me. Why do we drive on a parkway and park on a driveway?

When McDonald's boasts "over a billion served" do they count the Big Mac twice? There are two burger patties in there.

Have you ever taken a good look at the directions on a frozen pizza box? This has perplexed me for years. The directions call for the preheating of the oven to 450 degrees. Am I the only one that realizes that preheating is an impossibility? There are only degrees of heat. The oven is either heated or unheated. Preheated is when the oven is off. Therefore, it is impossible to preheat to 450 degrees.

Why are there locks on the door at 7-11? Have you ever thought about golf? Golf is a truly stupid game. You hit a little white ball. Then you walk around to find it and then hit it again. The goal is to put the ball on something called a green. Why is this the green? The entire course is green. The trees are green. But only this little plot of land can be called "the green." The game is then finished when the player puts the ball into a hole in the ground, only to be taken out and hit again. COOL!!

Why would someone spend an extra \$20,000 for a car in which you cannot hear the engine? Why does Dr. Pepper put that idiot in all of their commercials? He has absolutely no talent. His father must own the company.

Why would a lawyer send his clients flowers? Why didn't the people at NationsBank use the destruction of their Berry Street office as a fund raiser? Three rocks for a dollar. They had some pretty big windows in that place. I would have paid a couple of bucks.

Why would someone buy a bass boat that goes 65 mph? How come there is an ending to the movie "The Never-Ending Story?"

Why do baseball managers wear uniforms? Have you ever taken a minute to read the entree's at our Fighting Horned Frog cafeterias? They use adjectives in the title! Excuse me, but it is a matter of opinion whether the chicken is savory or not.

What is the deal with Kentucky Fried Chicken's "Lake Edna" campaign? Who really cares what the people in a fictitious town eat? Why are speed bumps called speed bumps when they slow you down. I think they should be called brake bumps.

Why do people push the snooze button? Are those extra eight minutes going to refresh you? Why can't the FBI get David Koresh out of the compound? They are spending millions of dollars a day. Give me a couple of cans of lighter fluid and a match. I'll get him out.

Why am I writing such a strange column? Who knows?

Rob Eilermann is a junior advertising/public relations major from St. Louis.



ROB EILERMANN

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Sports

Lady Frogs looking for winning season in 1993

By RICK WATERS
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Lady Frogs will spend the off-season looking for a winning recipe after losing some key ingredients.

TCU women's basketball coaches remain enthralled with the possibilities for 1993-94, despite losing two consistent backcourt performers and another post veteran to graduation.

The Lady Frogs will say goodbye to career assists and steals leader Rachel Hesse and equally competent backcourt partner Andrea Boris.

The Lady Frogs will also see the departure of senior post Laurie Berllinn.

TCU head coach Fran Garmon is not content to dwell on the doldrums of the past season, but is excited instead about the prospects of next season, a year Lady Frog fans can look forward to, she said.

"I feel like we are in the best shape we have ever been in," Garmon said. "I think this season I saw us take a major step in the way we played and that has been a vast improvement over the past couple of seasons."

However, amidst the improvements, the Lady Frogs have some major voids to fill.

With the loss of Hesse and Boris, TCU is in "definite need" of ball handlers and point guards, Garmon said.

Garmon's task to replace Hesse and Boris won't be easy.

Hesse finished her career as TCU's all-time leader in assists (300) and steals (284), while Boris followed right behind Hesse in both categories with 288 assists

and 195 steals.

Hesse's 95 steals put her at the top of TCU's all-time list for most steals in a single season, and Boris' 135 assists were the most ever by a Lady Frog.

The empty slots at the guard position should mean one thing to TCU recruits: instant playing time.

"If I was a high school point guard right now, I would be excited about TCU because I'd know I would be getting some immediate playing time," Garmon said.

But for recruits to get playing time, they'll have to do more than just demonstrate good dribbling skills.

TCU is looking for better decision-making skills in transition, Garmon said.

"We are looking for players who are quick and smart," TCU assistant coach Shell Robinson said. "We are looking for players who can read different defenses and cut down on the amount of turnovers we have been giving up."

Garmon is also looking to institute some pressing defenses, further develop a transition game and implement some special plays, all created by the point guard.

TCU will also count on sophomore Stephanie Gray and freshmen Kim Altman and Michelle Spetman to provide some experience to the guard tandem.

In addition to ball handlers, TCU is looking for scorers and inside-outside players.

They may have found one piece to the puzzle of success in their first recruit of the year, signing 6-2 New Mexico prep star Christa Curtis.

The Lady Frogs are hoping Curtis will provide added depth to the rich talent at the post position,

Robinson said.

Curtis led her Albuquerque El Dorado High School team to its second consecutive Class 4A state championship, averaging 13 points and 6.2 rebounds.

Curtis recently was chosen to the all-tournament team at the state playoffs, Robinson said.

The TCU coaching staff is hoping Curtis will bring not only some help inside but also a winning attitude.

"Christa Curtis has shown she is a winner by winning two state titles back-to-back and that will help in terms of team attitude," Robinson said. "She'll also give Amy Bumsted some help at the post position also."

Garmon believes the new faces will bring enthusiasm, and coupled with the experience of the veterans, should make for an exciting 1993-94 basketball season.

"We have a nice balance of youth and experience," Garmon said. "I think that is our strength and really going to help us next season."

TCU will need to mesh their combination of youth and experience early and rejuvenate their optimism, as the Lady Frogs will likely face their toughest schedule in several years, Garmon said.

The Lady Frogs have slated a heinous non-conference schedule, including Top 20 regulars Wyoming, Ole Miss and Colorado. TCU will also participate in the Oklahoma State tournament, Garmon said.

"I really am excited about our chances next season," Garmon said. "We have a lot to look forward to, and I think next season will just be awesome year for us."

Hopes high for hoopsters

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Every year at the end of its NCAA Basketball Tournament coverage, CBS plays the song "One Shining Moment," along with highlights from the three weeks of tournament action.

The TCU men's basketball team didn't quite make it to the "Big Dance" this year, but they did provide their fans with one shining moment this season.

TCU ended the regular season with a record of 5-21 and in the cellar of the Southwest Conference standings with a mark of 2-12 in league play.

The Frogs entered the SWC Post-Season Tournament against conference champion SMU as heavy underdogs. Not since 1987 had a No. 1 seed lost in the first round of the SWC Tournament.

However, someone forgot to tell Moe Iba and the Frogs.

TCU upset the Mustangs 72-71 behind junior center Eric Dailey's 26 points and 15 rebounds. Senior forward Allen Tolley added 21 points, including the final two points for the Frogs with 16 seconds to play.

"We just went in with the attitude that we were going to play hard and not worry about the seedings," Tolley said. "This was one of the funnest games I've ever played in. The win was nice after the kind of season that we've had."

TCU's season and hopes of a spot in the NCAA Tournament came to an end at the hands of Texas Tech in the semifinals of the SWC Classic 76-59 the following night. However, Iba felt that despite the 6-22 record, that in some aspects the season had been better than last year when the Frogs finished 23-11 and appeared in the NIT Tournament.

"This really hasn't been a tough season for me, coaching wise because the kids were willing to work hard and play hard all year," Iba said. "In fact, I'm just as proud of this ballclub as the one that won 23 games for us last year."

The loss to Texas Tech marked the end to the brilliant careers of Tolley and point guard Brent Atwater. Both provided the leadership the Frogs so badly needed both on and off the court. Tolley finished the year averaging 14.3 points a game, while



Senior forward Allen Tolley closed out his career at TCU by averaging 14.3 points a game.

Atwater dished out a team high 143 assists.

"Allen and Brent have contributed so much to this program," Iba said. "It's been tougher for them this year, I'm sure. I know this we wouldn't have been a last-place team if we had been able to have Kurt Thomas all year."

The name Kurt Thomas has the TCU basketball program looking ahead to next season with guarded optimism.

Thomas averaged 7.1 points and 5.4 rebounds in 1991-92 backing up future NBA draft choice Reggie Smith, before a fractured leg ended his season. Thomas was supposed to be TCU's go-to-guy this season before he re-fractured his leg in an exhibition game against Fort Sill before the season started.

With Thomas back and healthy, the Frogs could feature a starting front line of Thomas, Dailey (14.9 points per game) and Myron Gordon

(9.9 points a game). The Frogs will also welcome back centers Byron Waits and Chris Ward who got some valuable playing time this season off the bench.

"We should be in much better shape next year," Dailey said. "We have seven guys coming back. When we get Kurt back, we could have one of the top front lines in the conference."

TCU has already signed 6-9 forward Leroy Gaston who averaged 12.7 points and 7.7 rebounds this year at Mesa Junior College.

Iba and his coaching staff will probably spend the rest of their recruiting time looking for a point guard to replace Atwater and another shooting guard that can nail it from three-point range. Freshmen Jentry Moore (8.1 points a game) and James Williams (5.6 points a game) will be back and proved at times this year that they are capable of lighting it up from outside.

Frogs take two of three from ORU

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU Daily Skiff

Playing its final series before heading into rigorous Southwest Conference action, the TCU baseball team took two out of three games from the Oral Roberts Titans this past weekend at the TCU Diamond.

The Frogs (27-10) combined strong pitching with timely hitting and solid defense to win the final two games of the series.

The weekend started off on a sour note for TCU, as the Titans (19-9) took game one of Saturday's double-header by a score of 4-2. TCU failed to capitalize on 10 walks issued by

Oral Roberts starter Bryan Wolff (4-2). Senior Kelly Johns (3-1) suffered his first setback of the season. Johns pitched well enough to win the contest, but the Frogs provided him with little offensive support, stranding 10 men on base en route to the series opening defeat.

The Frogs rebounded nicely in game two, winning 1-0. TCU scored the only run of the game in the sixth inning as shortstop Clay Caruthers led off the inning with a triple and scored on a double by left fielder John Turner.

Junior Tim Grieve (5-1) picked up the victory for the Frogs in relief of Jeff Zimmerman. Grieve entered the game with two men on and no outs in the sixth inning, but TCU used an unassisted double play by third baseman David Ziegler to get out of the jam. The play was symbolic of a fine defensive effort by the Frogs as TCU committed only one error in the three games.

TCU took the final game of the series on Sunday with a 10-2 rout.

The game was closer than the score indicates, as the Frogs clung to a 3-1 lead through seven innings. But sophomore first baseman Adam Robson led off the eighth inning with his ninth home run of the season, and the floodgates opened. When the dust cleared, the Frogs had pushed seven runs across the plate in the inning and the game was out of reach.

Senior Glenn Dishman (4-1) pitched three scoreless innings of relief to collect the victory for the Frogs.

"Basically we were just trying to get everything ready for conference play," said TCU head coach Lance Brown. "We wanted to get some different lineups in there and get some work for the pitchers."

TCU will play one more game before heading to Austin to play Texas next weekend. The Frogs host the People's Republic of China's National Team for an exhibition game on Tuesday.



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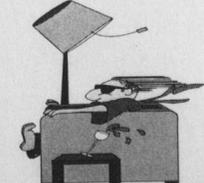
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News

MBA Women's Forum calls recent incidents 'harrassment'

By CHRISTINA BODE
TCU Daily Skiff

The MBA Women's Forum was officially recognized as an organization on campus in September 1992, but not without opposition.

Since the first flyer soliciting interest in a group for female MBA students was tacked up, there has been an environment of tension for some of the MBA women, they said.

Grenda Black, a second year MBA student and charter member of the MBA Women's Forum, said words like "dykes" and "lesbos" were written on flyers and posters announcing meetings.

On two occasions there was a message announcing a bogus MBA Male Association meeting on the marker board in the MBA lounge.

Black said the first message said something like "Male MBA Association meeting at New Orleans Nights, meeting topic: sex, lies and videotaping it."

The most recent incident occurred March 7, Black said, when she and Shannan-Marie McDonnell found another message in the lounge that said, "Male MBA Association meeting at New Orleans Nights topic 5: edible underwear."

Black said she's also heard some male MBA's refer to the MBA Women's Forum as "your little women's group" and ask "why do you women think you need your own group?"

"It has become a joke among the male MBAs, and the incidents have created an environment of discomfort."

GREYDA BLACK,
MBA student

"It has become a joke among the male MBAs, and the incidents have created an environment of discomfort," Black said.

Aside from the incidents of graffiti and the comments, Black said she is most upset that the administration didn't seem to offer any support to the Forum. There seemed to be a general consensus that this situation would be tolerated and that it is not sexual harassment, she said.

The administration did not address the university's MBA students until the March 7 incident.

"My complaint is that the behavior shouldn't have been allowed to continue for so long," Black said.

Roger Pfaffenberger, the MBA Women's Forum faculty adviser, said the business administration should have made a forceful statement to the MBA students the first time an MBA Women's Forum flyer was defaced.

Pfaffenberger said the administration took that first incident too lightly. That type of behavior is never to be accepted under any circumstances, especially not in an

MBA program, he said.

"This is something you can't handle casually," Pfaffenberger said. "The consequences for sexual harassment are serious. Apart from just being wrong there are legal implications, and very serious ones," he said.

Rob Rhodes, MBA academic program director, said he was not at the university when the first incident occurred. He said that it was his understanding that H. Kirk Downey, dean of the M. J. Neeley School of Business, had a feeling as to who may have been involved the first time flyers were defaced, and that Downey may have felt it would be more effective to address the suspect rather than the MBA class.

On March 8, the day after the incident with the bogus meeting message on the MBA lounge marker board, the dean called Rhodes to his office. There they discussed how they would address the problem.

Rhodes said he addressed the MBA students about the incident that morning and made two messages very clear to them:

"Number one, it's wrong," he said. "It's indefensible and immoral, and number two, if we find out who you are, it seems to me your employer ought to be aware of the fact that you somehow feel it's inappropriate for women to occupy positions of power within the workplace."

"Whether or not the address has any affect," Rhodes said, "I guess we'll just have to see. I'd like to think it's not going to happen again for the rest of the

semester."

There were some women who were intimidated by the men's attitudes, Black said, and the organization suffered by losing membership at the beginning of the semester.

Originally, Black said, some MBA males were concerned about the group because they feared it would be some feminist or radical feminist organization.

The first flyer soliciting the idea of forming the MBA Women's Forum may have led them to believe that some MBA women were trying to start a radical feminist group, Black said.

Black said the flyer read, "MBA Women Unite to create women's MBA association, Billy Miner's Saloon" and gave the date and time of their first meeting.

"The group wasn't at all a means for discussing political issues," Black said. "It was solely a forum to discuss business issues."

The purpose of the MBA Women's Forum, Black said, is to provide a way for female MBAs to network with women in the workplace and to address issues that usually don't affect men.

"We need a group to bring in speakers to address issues of the glass ceiling, sexual harassment, child leave and child care," Black said.

MBA student Luis Andrade said he thought the MBA Women's Forum was a good idea.

"The incidents with the graffiti and in the MBA lounge are immature and childish,"

Andrade said.

The negative attitude toward the Women's MBA Forum is not everyone's opinion, Andrade said.

"Nobody I hang out with opposes it," Andrade said.

David Wilson, a second year MBA student, said the female MBAs do have separate needs from the guys', and the organization has the potential to help them out and build a network with professional women.

Wilson said he was surprised when he heard about the comments and the messages on the board.

"That's pretty immature, and I don't have a clue as to who would have done it," Wilson said.

Robert Burnett, second year MBA student, said the remarks could be a backlash or a product of the fact that women can have a special group but males can't. But basically it's just immaturity that someone can't handle a women's MBA group, he said.

The attitude and comments written against the women's group is not prevalent in a majority of the MBA class, Rhodes said.

"I truly believe that we have a few, and a few being two or three, I don't know, but a few out of the 200 and some MBAs that are probably doing it," Rhodes said.

"But even if it's just two or three," he said, "I mean, that's something that ought not be ignored."

Plan/ from page 1

at TCU increased from 11 to 23. It also found 195 courses that provide some kind of cross-cultural diversity.

Tucker said that a number of campus organizations also promoted diversity, and that the university has begun to fund racial tolerance workshops for faculty.

Tucker also commented on the financial state of the university. He said although tuition would have to be raised to ensure the financial stability of the university, he said the increase was only 4.7 percent, the lowest percentage increase in over a decade at TCU.

Tuition for the 1993-94 school year will be \$268 a semester hour.

Along with the tuition hike, Vice Chancellor of fiscal affairs Leigh Secrest said university fees will also increase 4.7 percent to \$445 and the average price for a dorm room will increase 5 percent to \$884.

Tucker said although TCU is still cheaper than most of its competitors, he was concerned that the amount of the increase was still above the national consumer price index of 3 percent.

The fact that TCU does not have a huge debt to service, he said, shows that the university is in much better shape financially than some of its competitors.

"As we go into the '90s, the fact that we are not in debt is evidence that we are doing well," he said.

The university may have to work harder to get outside donations over the next few years, he said, especially with the increase in taxes announced by the Clinton Administration.

"The increase in the tax rate for people making over \$200,000 may decrease donations to charitable institutions such as TCU," he said.

Secrest announced the university's operating budget next year will be \$83,358,000. Secrest said this is a \$4.8 million dollar increase in the budget from the year before.

Sixty-seven percent of the operating budget would go towards total university salaries and benefits, a slight increase over this year, Secrest said. Financial aid will cover 17 percent of budget.

Another challenge for the university is addressing the student retention rate at TCU, he said, adding that a larger percentage of students transfer from TCU than from other similar universities.

Secrest said the main reason TCU had a good year financially was that the university had more students enroll than expected, which brought more money into the university.

Tucker said \$1.3 million in unexpected money was used to fund one-time needs around campus.

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