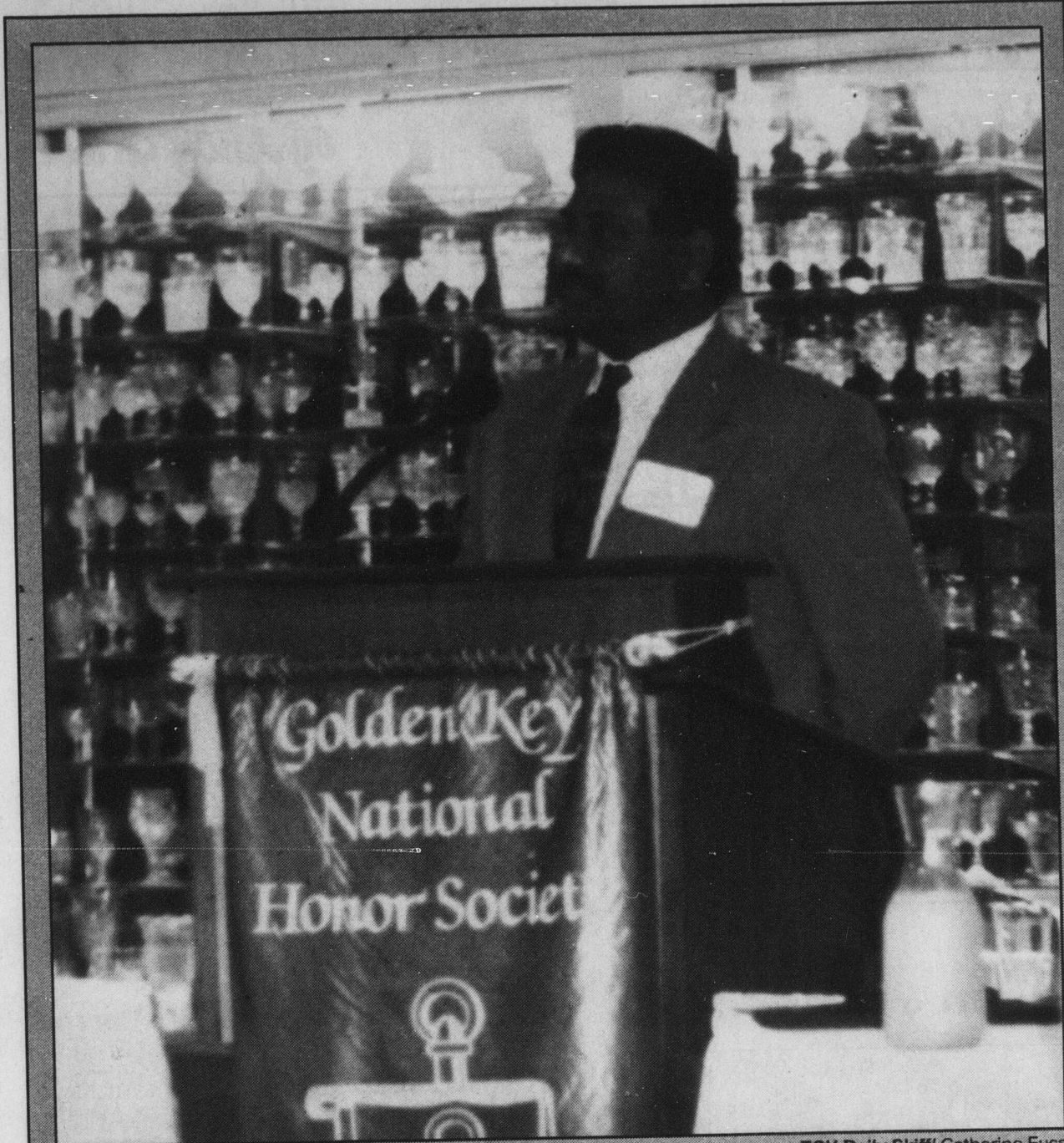


TCU Daily Skiff

Thursday, November 12, 1992

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

90th Year, No. 44



Anantha Babbili, chairman of the journalism department, speaks at the Golden Key National Honor Society Reception and Initiation on Tuesday.

TCU Daily Skiff/Catherine Fuss

Accident victim's family promotes seat belt use

By LIZ CARDENAS
TCU Daily Skiff

Marsha Franklin-Darby, mother of the late Derek Franklin, spoke to university students about the importance of wearing seat belts as part of Seat Belt Awareness Day.

Derek was a TCU junior when he was fatally injured in a car accident last November. He was not wearing his seat belt at the time of the accident.

Darby approached Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council to sponsor a Seat Belt Awareness Day, said Ann Schonberg, a Panhellenic representative.

The Seat Belt Safety Forum, held in conjunction with Seat Belt Awareness Day, was hosted Tuesday by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta.

Darby spoke at the forum with Derek's brother, Michael, and Xavier Warren, owner of Class Act Safety Education.

Derek lived life to the fullest and felt invincible, like most college students do, Darby said.

"Derek was three weeks away from his 21st birthday," she said. "He had a lot of living to do and it was all taken away in a flash."

"You never know what will happen or when," she said.

Darby does not want any other moms and dads or friends to have to go through what she, her family and friends had to go through, she said.

"Derek was three weeks away from his 21st birthday. He had a lot of living to do and it was taken away in a flash."

MARSHA FRANKLIN-DARBY,
Derek Franklin's mother

Michael also urged people to be more careful and to remember life can be taken away at a moment's notice.

"One week from today will be a year," he said. "It has been the hardest year my family and I have had to go through. I think about it every day."

Michael said to think about the passengers in the car, because their lives are in the driver's hands.

"I encourage you to wear your seat belts," he said. "It's the best thing you can do."

Warren also talked about seat belt safety. His school, Class Act Safety Education, is a franchise of Sears Driving School.

"Seat belts are a necessary part of life," Warren said. "They can save lives."

The numbers do not lie, he said. Seventy percent of the people in head-on collisions survive if wearing their seat belts, he said.

Seat belts serve three purposes, Warren said. They protect people's heads, they are part of Texas state law and they keep the driver's position behind the wheel so the driver can control the car, he said.

"Your best defense against driving on the road is wearing a seat belt," he said. "Driving is one of the most dangerous things you can do every day."

Warren showed the film *Ask Any Dummy*. According to the film, many people do not wear seat belts because they think it takes too much time, but it only takes 6.2 seconds to put on a seat belt.

The film showed examples of how average-sized adults not wearing seat belts can go through windshields in head-on collisions when the car is traveling as slow as 30 mph.

The film emphasized nothing is as safe as wearing a seat belt. Even if a car has an air bag, it is still essential to wear a seat belt.

Warren ended with some Texas state laws regarding seat belts:

•If a passenger 16 or under is not wearing a seat belt, the driver gets the ticket; and

•If a driver is wearing a seat belt but the passenger is not, a wreck occurs and the passenger dies, the driver can be sued.

POWS, MIAs, veterans honored during ROTC activities

By MICHAEL ROWETT
TCU Daily Skiff

The university's Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps is sponsoring a series of events today and Friday designed to commemorate Americans listed as missing in action or held as prisoners of war.

The events, which include a speech by a TCU alumnus/Vietnam War former prisoner of war, a 24-hour candlelight vigil and a 12-hour relay run, coincide with the observance of National POW/MIA Week, from Nov. 9 to 13. POW/MIA Week includes Veterans Day, which was on Wednesday.

The events were organized and prepared by members of the Arnold Air Society, the

university's Air Force ROTC service organization, said Lt. Col. Ann Lupton, professor of aerospace studies.

The first major event is the POW/MIA Commemoration ceremony, scheduled from 4:45 to 6 p.m. today at the flagpole in front of Sadler Hall, or in the Student Center Ballroom in case of rain. The commemoration will be hosted by Lupton, and cadets from both Air Force and Army ROTC will participate in the ceremony.

The ceremony will include a speech by retired Lt. Col. John Yuill, a TCU graduate who was shot down during a bombing mission over North Vietnam in December 1972 and held as a POW for three months. Yuill's B-52 was the only one from Carswell Air

Force Base shot down during the war.

The content of Yuill's speech is entirely up to him, Lupton said.

"He (Yuill) is free to speak his opinions," she said. "We've made no attempt to control what he says. We want him to highlight the purpose of the ceremony through his own experiences."

While Yuill's speech will center on his experiences as a POW during the Vietnam conflict, the commemoration is designed to honor veterans of all wars, not just POWs and MIAs, Lupton said.

"The idea is to honor everyone," she said. "It includes those who fought not only in Vietnam, but Korea, World War II and Desert Storm as well."

A 24-hour candlelight vigil will begin after Yuill's speech at the same location. Arnold Air Society Air Force ROTC cadets have volunteered to serve in 15-minute shifts throughout the vigil, Lupton said. The vigil will last through 6 p.m. on Friday.

"Cadets are involved on a totally voluntary basis," said Warren Barreto, cadet in charge of preparations for the Arnold Air Society. "The POW/MIA events honor the heritage and tradition of the Air Force, and cadets can honor this tradition in whatever way they choose."

In addition, a 12-hour relay run is scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. on Friday, Lupton said. Cadets will take turns carrying a POW/MIA banner around campus during

the run, which is open to the public, she said.

While the events have been organized by and will involve ROTC cadets, anyone who sympathizes with the POW/MIA cause is welcome to participate, Lupton said.

This will be the fifth year TCU Air Force ROTC has organized POW/MIA Week activities. The purpose of the events is to increase awareness, Lupton said.

"It's to remind us that people have gone before us to fight for the freedoms we enjoy," she said. "Those who fought made many sacrifices. Whether we agree or disagree with a war, we should honor those who choose to fight and sacrifice."

Promotional posters violate regulations at Student Center

By MICHELE GRAY
TCU Daily Skiff

Unauthorized flyers promoting bands or off-campus parties are usually taped on light poles and bulletin boards, despite university rules saying flyers must be authorized before they are displayed.

The reason for the little authorization stamp on a flyer, is to prevent flyers with "controversial" pictures, drawings or phrases from being displayed on campus, said Student Center Director Larry Markley.

Recently, a poster of Mickey Mouse holding a gun up to a Vietcong man's head and an all-campus party poster promoting a pimp and hooker party for Halloween have appeared not only on University Drive light poles but on school buildings and at the Student Center.

Flyers for Curious George and Tabula Rasa promoting their performances at the Hop are put up once a week, said the club's manager, who asked to remain anonymous.

Ezra Boggs, lead singer for Tabula Rasa, said he got the idea when his father, a paratrooper in the Vietnam War, gave him a picture of a South Vietnamese soldier holding a gun up to a Vietcong's head.

"Whether it's offensive is an opinion," Boggs said. "People who are offended by (photographer Robert) Mapplethorpe will probably be offended by the flyer."

"People are offended by anything

off-center or nonconformist," he said. "They're just insecure of the vision of brutality, or the involvement by Vietnam."

J.C. Heiser, the Hop's floor manager, said the poster was "crude." "They were kind of saying sorry they did that," Heiser said.

Others said it's a matter of interpretation.

Jason Brewer, a freshman communication graphics major, said the picture was powerful with or without Mickey Mouse in it.

"It would be symbolic if you read into it," Brewer said. "It can be an issue, but when I see it I just see Tabula Rasa's playing at the Hop on Oct. 17. I would go see them no matter what the flyer said."

"It's all how you read into it," he said.

The next flyer will depict an organized white gathering (a picture of the Ku Klux Klan, for example) and will say at the bottom, "Dear TCU, this is an educational poster," Boggs said.

Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students, said the posters should not be on campus at all. According to rules for advertising and publicity in the Student Center and bulletin boards, posters without the organization or office name as part of the poster information and which do not meet acceptable standards of taste or are not approved by the Student Center

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METROPLEX

Today will be increasingly cloudy, breezy, and cooler. The high will be 62 degrees. Friday will be sunny and pleasant, with a high of 65 degrees.



New campus committee gives minorities stronger representation

By JENNIFER SCOTT
TCU Daily Skiff

The Minority Liaison Focus Team, a new campus committee, was developed by the Housing Department to provide a voice for minority residents to air their grievances, said Tami Goos, Jarvis Hall director.

"We want the group to define what the needs of minority residents are and then pass on the information to people who can do what needs to be done," Goos said.

The hall directors met with members of the Housing Department during the summer and developed a plan

to better meet the needs of minority residents.

Goos and Lynn Poindexter, Colby Hall director, decided to lead the liaison team.

"The group wasn't in response to anything specific," Goos said. "We (the hall directors) just had the overall feeling that the minorities on campus needed a voice."

Goos and Poindexter then took the idea to the resident assistants (RAs) during their summer training program, where some joined with the hall directors to help complete the planning stages for the group.

"As an RA, I thought the group

was important because we need to consider the different ethnic backgrounds of those who come to live in the residence halls and help meet their needs as best as we can," said Jennifer Klein, a Foster Hall resident assistant.

The group invited 40 students who were nominated by their hall staffs to participate as student representatives on the liaison team. All campus minority groups were represented, including the physically disabled, Goos said.

"We would like to have the group

See Group, page 2

Fraternity 'Pantry Raid' to collect food for hungry of Fort Worth

By LISA MCKENNA
TCU Daily Skiff

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring its third annual canned food drive beginning Nov. 14.

The drive, which will run until Nov. 22, collects canned food to feed the hungry. It is part of a national Lambda Chi Alpha service project.

Philanthropy chairman and canned food "Pantry Raid" coordinator David Murray said the fraternity will collect cans on behalf of the Food Bank of Greater Tarrant County.

For the first time, the fraternity

invited other Greek organizations to participate. Phi Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega have also agreed to join in the service project.

Area grocery stores donated approximately 8,000 plastic bags for the drive, Murray said. A letter explaining the project and asking for canned food donations will be stapled to each bag.

The bags will be hung on the doors of residents in Fort Worth neighborhoods.

Neighborhoods were specifically chosen so those who give will not be those who receive, Murray said.

The neighborhoods are also close

to the university so residents will be familiar with the school and its organizations and activities, Murray said. This also facilitates dropping off and picking up the bags of canned food, he said.

Murray said maps of each of the nine neighborhoods selected have been made, with a different street highlighted on each one. Volunteers will be given maps and plastic bags to hang on the doors of houses on their designated streets, he said.

The bags will be collected Nov. 22 and taken to the Student Center, Mur-

see Food, page 2

NOV 12 1992

Posters/ page 1

Office are not acceptable for display. Off-campus organizations are not allowed to advertise on campus, Proffer said.

Proffer said the flyer was used under "poor judgement." "We're not here to serve the advertisers," she said. "We're here to serve the students and student organizations."

Boggs said students who go to the Hop frequently take many flyers and hang up the posters themselves. Boggs said he does not put the posters up on the campus.

Monica Mendez, minority adviser, said the flyer "stirs up human emotions" and causes a person to "be curious."

"It appears unfortunate a group would use marketing based on another person's suffering," Mendez said.

Wanda Mosley, president of the Black Student Caucus, said the flyer is not "appropriate for an advertisement." She said her interpretation of the poster promotes violence.

"It seems to me they're trying to promote a band at a club and trying to appeal to violent people because there's a character with a gun," Mosley said. "I don't understand what the message is. I don't understand who they're targeting the message to."

Markley said he has rejected other flyers that were displayed, most of them dealing with alcohol. Posters with small print on the bottom saying "free drinks" or a picture of a small champagne glass bubbling are among some of the flyers Markley said he has rejected.

One poster did get away from him this Halloween, though. A sorority member hung a poster approved by a person at the Student Center Information Desk which promoted an all-campus party at The Sports Bar called the "Pimp and Hooker" party.

"The problem was not the alcohol in the flyer itself, because people go in The Sports Bar and not drink, but the 'pimp and hooker' part went a little far," Markley said.

Miscommunication between Markley and the desk worker caused the poster to be up for two hours before Markley took it down, he said.

Nurses Association collects teddy bears to comfort children

By DANI KUNKLE TCU Daily Skiff

The Student Nurses Association is collecting teddy bears for the Fort Worth Fire Department to help children who have been involved in traumatic situations.

The teddy bears will be wrapped in plastic, carried on Fort Worth fire trucks and given to children at the scene of fires, automobile accidents or any situation in which a child is traumatized.

"The bears can help calm the child down at the scene of an accident," said Karen Haas, editor of the Student Nurses Association newsletter. "It's not your traditional drive," Haas said. "This is something that will be used right here in the Fort Worth area."

She said 10 bears were donated by the Eckerd's store in Benbrook because the store liked the idea so much.

So far, the bears have been a hit with children, Haas said. The fire department will fill out forms describing how individual children

react to the bear so sponsors of the drive can see the results of their efforts.

Haas said she heard about the bear drive through her involvement with the Junior Women's Club. She presented the idea to officers of the Student Nurses Association who voted to participate in the drive.

"This drive involves something that nursing students can relate to," she said. "We know what it's like to deal with a traumatized child."

The drive, which began Nov. 3 and will continue through Dec. 1, has already collected 30 bears. Students who wish to donate bears may bring them to "bear bins" located in the Student Center and the Bass Building.

If a fraternity, sorority or other organization would like to collect bears from its own members, the Student Nurses Association is willing to pick the bears up, Haas said. Bears should preferably be new, however Haas said she sees no problem with donating a bear that has just been sitting on a shelf or bed and is still in good condition.

Group/ from page 1

serve as a representative body for minority residents," she said. "The students will be able to voice their grievances to their representative who will then bring it to the group to take care of."

D'andre Lewis, a senior economics major, said the group was a step in the right direction on the part of the university.

"We need more groups like this

because we (minority students) know what problems are out there and now we're given the chance to help solve them," Lewis said.

Regular meeting times are yet to be determined, but in the future, anyone is welcome to attend meetings to air grievances or simply to listen, Goos said.

"Our ultimate goal is for the minority students on campus to feel that they have a voice, and that if they have a problem they can find someone to listen to them," she said.

Food/ from page 1

ray said.

The cans will then be turned over to the Food Bank, which serves as a private and non-profit clearinghouse for other organizations. The food will be distributed to churches and agencies that feed the hungry during winter months.

The drive was purposely scheduled during TCU's Hunger Week to show the fraternity's support, Mur-

ray said.

During the past two years, Lambda Chi Alpha has collected an average of 5500 cans on its own. This year, Murray said, fraternity members hope they will collect at least 10,000 cans with the help of the other Greek organizations.

Media releases have been sent to local media in hopes of attracting attention to the drive, he said. The media has been invited to a post-drive press event at 4 p.m. Nov. 22. In past drives, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Channel 4 attended.

Insanity Fair

by Joe Barnes



Hemlock

by Andy Grieser



Nigel & Me

by Stev Klinetobe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CAMPUSlines

Black Student Caucus will show Spike Lee's "School Daze" Friday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Moudy 141 North. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Department of English invites all its majors and minors to a workshop on professional opportunities after TCU. Held November 17 at 3:30 in the Richardson Room. Contact the Department to RSVP (x7240).

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OUTSTANDING PROFESSORS

Ralph Carter (Political Science) Colleges attended: Midwestern State Univ-bachelor's Ohio State Univ-master's and PhD Years at TCU: 11 years Hobbies and Interests: enjoys jogging, scuba diving, and snorkeling.	Peggy Watson (Modern Languages) Colleges attended: Tulane University bachelor's, master's, and PhD Hobbies and Interests: piano	Michael Robinson (Psychology) Colleges attended: Texas A&M-bachelor's and master's TCU-PhD Years at TCU: since 1989 Hobbies and Interests: an extensive collection of ancient Greek and Roman coins, classical music and opera, building plastic airplane models, shark fishing, scuba diving, reading adventure novels, golf
Jim Atwood (Religion) Colleges attended: TCU BA in religion Vanderbilt MA in religion and PhD in religion and history Favorite quote: "He who knows doesn't say and he who says doesn't know."		Favorite quote: "Everything you need for a successful life is love, the golden rule, and basic sanitation." -Robert Fulgham

Loo

"A long time... All his life he... future, to the h... where he was... For those of... these words w... George Lucas'... Strikes Back... Now, before... cle, I ask you... This movie, as... some valuable... confronting th... movie philoso... chance... How many... I know I sure... class that I an... activities and

Long drive into end

Thursday... Needing to g... little longer... come home



DAVID WELLS

"It's min... "Me too... Good... "Are you... "I didn't... I'd meet the... Lie. Mat... talking to C... "How ab... "No, just... Andy. They... well. She's... going to go... Perfect... "I'd love... of sick of th... ed. And I d... that social... someone... Look he... "I woul... "Want to... I've got a l... take you h... "Sure. I... she'd noti... Yes... "Okay... you back... "Okay... Colder... ing. But it... from last... "Here i... Hold he... "I like i... "Sure. I... Lead he... "This is... Dark. F... lightly on... "I like... "Yeah... "What... "Bour... "If you... Bring I... Lay on co... room... "I can... Smile... Take off... ers... Time p... "No... "It's o... Nothing... push, an... The no n... Crying... She g... wake hi... He wake... Date l... you, be... David

Opinion

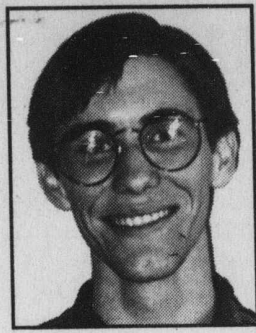
Look to Yoda for clues to unlock the mysteries of your future

"A long time this one have I watched. All his life he has looked away, to the future, to the horizon. Never his mind on where he was. What was he doing?"

For those of you who do not know, these words were spoken by Yoda in George Lucas's *Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back*.

Now, before you stop reading this article, I ask you to reconsider your actions. This movie, as well as several others, offers some valuable insights into discussing and confronting the future. So forgive this movie philosophy if you will and give it a chance.

How many of us think about the future? I know I sure do. I think about the next class that I am going to, the next day's activities and what I am going to do next



DAVID KINCH

problems. Within an ever shrinking world we are faced with the dangers of over-population, the concerns of world hunger and

weekend. There is something mystical about the future. It seems to hold a grain of hope of better times and better things ahead (just think of Annie's song "Tomorrow"). But it can be disturbing.

The world around us today seems filled with

the tensions of ethnic prejudice and strife. Within our own country we are faced with concerns over the rising national debt, unemployment, racial tensions and even anxiety over the recent election.

At the university level, we grapple with more basic but still relevant issues. After four years where will we go and what will we do? Will our course of study prepare us for the future and help bring us happiness? How have we treated our fellow students and how will we treat others in the future? Have we made and will we make most of the opportunities around us? What about the friends we leave behind? What about the significance of the test we take next week?

All of these questions aren't meant to make you or myself depressed." These

questions, however, should make us concerned and make us reflect a little more about things that involve us. But what does any of this have to do with Yoda and his words about the future? To put it simply, we all need to think about the future and the consequences of our actions upon it.

This does not mean that we should live solely in the future to the exclusion of events going on around us. Rather, by thinking about the future, we can help confront issues we face in the present.

What does the future hold in store? To answer this question I fall back once again to my trusty companion, Yoda. "Difficult to see is the future. Always in motion it is." The statement here is implicit: The future is not written yet. Our actions here in the present determine our future. Our

decisions affect the outcomes of our lives and the lives of others around us.

"But how am I to know the good from the bad?" the student asks.

"You will know when you are calm, at peace," the mentor answers.

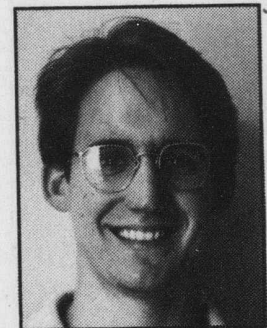
The key to all this is to look ahead to the future. Dream and make those dreams reality. The world can become a better place if we take the time to struggle with the issues rather than ignore them. The battle then begins in struggling to change the problems we see around us. By no means will it be easy, but it is up to us.

Besides, "The Force will be with you. Always." It is up to us to use it.

David Kinch is a senior English major from Brownsville, Texas.

Loneliness, lust drive men, women into situations that end in date rape

Thursday night at the Hop. Rainy. Cold. Drunk. Needing to go home but not wanting to be alone. Stay a little longer. Talk to a few people. Maybe someone will come home with you.



DAVID WELLS

"Can I bum one?"
 "Sure."
 "Thanks."
 "No problem, how've you been?"
 Haven't seen her in awhile. Looks good.
 "Pretty good. Too busy, I'm feeling old. All these freshmen look so young. You still dating that guy from home?"
 "No, we broke up. He's too far away. Besides we decided we'd date other people."
 She smiled.
 "Want a beer?"
 "Yeah. Who are you sharing the pitcher with?"
 "It's mine. I needed to get drunk."
 "Me too."
 Good.
 "Are you here with anyone?"
 "I didn't want to go to my mixer so I told everyone I'd meet them here."
 Lie. Matt can find a ride home though. He's been talking to Christie all night. He'll see me leave.
 "How about yourself. Is it girls' night out?"
 "No, just me and Laura, but I think she's leaving with Andy. They went out last weekend and hit it off pretty well. She's been with him all night. I think they're going to go to his house to watch a movie."
 Perfect.
 "I'd love to be at home watching a movie. I'm kind of sick of the Hop. It's getting too popular. Too crowded. And I don't want to go to the Pub. I'm not feeling all that social tonight. I just want to sit down and talk to someone."
 Look her in the eyes. Grab her hand.
 "I wouldn't mind watching a movie."
 "Want to come over to my place and watch a movie. I've got a bottle at home. We can have some drinks. I'll take you home later."
 "Sure. Let me tell Laura before she leaves. Not that she'd notice I'm gone."
 Yes.
 "Okay. I'm going to go tell Matt something. I'll meet you back here."
 "Okay."
 Colder outside than it was before. Shouldn't be driving. But it's not far. Hope Matt didn't return the movies from last night.
 "Here it is."
 Hold her hand.
 "I like it. Can I have a tour?"
 "Sure. It's kind of small."
 Lead her through house.
 "This is Matt's bedroom. Mine's over here."
 Dark. Holding hands still. Turn her around. Kiss her lightly on the lips. She stares. Smiles. All is well.
 "I like it. Can I have a drink?"
 "Yeah. You want a beer?"
 "What else do you have?"
 "Bourbon, rum or vodka."
 "If you have orange juice I'd love a screw driver."
 Bring her the drink and kiss her. Set drinks down. Lay on couch. Kiss for awhile. Take her to the bedroom.
 "I can't believe we're doing this."
 Smile. Take off her shirt. Kiss. Touch. Move down. Take off her pants. Shirt and jeans off, nothing but boxers.
 Time passes. Take off underwear, boxers.
 "No."
 "It's okay."
 Nothing else said. More time. Another no. Pressure, a push, another no. No yells. No force. No protection. The no means yes? Finished. No words. Silence. Sleep. Crying.
 She gathers her clothes, and dresses, careful not to wake him. Walks into the night. Buzz gone. Emptiness. He wakes, she's gone. Uncertainty. Fear. Emptiness.
 Date Rape. If you don't get it, think about it. Both of you, be careful.

David Wells is a junior from Austin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Let us not lose sight of the fact that respect is something one must *earn*, including the First Lady, Hillary Clinton.

Carrie Palin
 junior, speech communication

Perot no loser

Well, the election is finally over, and the Peort-ians were out in force. As an admitted Peort-nista, I'd like to say two things.

First, someone needs to defend Adm. Stockdale, Mr. Perot's running mate. We all know about his fine record and his valiant, heroic effort in Vietnam. I should also say that, since then, he's been part of a private think-tank. He (you guessed it) thought about issues. There's a gridlock of Stockdale jokes right now (it's a genuine Pe-roast), but I say, "So what if he's inarticulate?" So was Dan Quayle the first time around. Now it seems he's left the limelight. I can understand ridicule for a vice-presidential candidate. In fact, we ridiculed

each prospective VP, but we could at least let the man bow out with grace.

Secondly, I'd like the chance to say Perot didn't lose. His presence served to bring issues into focus. After his reentry into the campaign, I don't think I heard the words "family values" once. And in the analysis, he doesn't seem to have wanted to win all that much. After all, he only spent two months salary on the campaign, about \$60 million. That divides out to about \$3 a vote, less than what some municipalities pay to run the polls.

P.D. Magnus
 freshman, pre-major

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor if they are double-spaced typed and one page or less in length. All letters must be signed. The Skiff will not publish unsigned letters. All submissions must include the writer's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters to the editor. Letters may be sent to the Skiff at TCU Box 32929 or delivered to the Skiff's offices, Moudy 2915. The telephone number of the newsroom is 921-7428.

Boot camp visit exposes students' lack of sensitivity

Grades not more important than caring

I saw the movie *Grand Canyon* for the first time last Friday night. Although it was a bit heavy-handed with its message, it examined some very real and pertinent points about the scope of life and how we tend to forget about the "big picture."

So many of us have seen the Grand Canyon, and we still don't realize that our problems don't compare to the ones in the real world.

Visit a jail lately? Talk to a homeless person? Visit a home for battered wives? How about an orphanage? Lately?

I, and for that matter a host of others, have said college students are sheltered. That cannot be argued. While we live on this small scale, we forget about what is actually happening in the world outside the boundaries of TCU's campus.

Our window to reality is our television set, our radio and, for those that read, our newspaper. The distance we place between ourselves and what is going on "out there" desensitizes us to the very real issues that face people everyday.

I was able to visit a Boot Camp in Mansfield last year on a class field trip. While touring, I noticed the attitudes of the students, and in retrospect, I can best compare our trip to the camp to a trip that I took to the zoo in elementary school. All the children had their cameras to take pictures of the animals, and we all took notes so that we would receive a satisfactory mark on our reports.

I could tell by the looks on the inmates' faces they did not appreciate the flashes going off. I could tell they did not want to be treated as if they were specimens and as if their homes were petri dishes.

Students took notes at a zealous, rampant rate, and cameras clicked. After such a display, why should any of them want to go to college? They might find people like *us* there. We offered little hope.

Some of the inmates were obviously in awe to see us, college students, something some of them may have thought of becoming after straightening their lives out. Instead we turned them off by not speaking to them, but examining them sheerly as a way to raise our final grade to the 'A' that we were only so close to. The kids were aware of it and probably hated the mere fact that we were there.

Our last stop was the county jail. Foremost in my mind was the low security portion of the jail where the inmates were playing games, watching television, studying the Bible, etc. When asked whether they were able to find books that were educational, other than the trash novels they were provided with, they said no. Other than the voluntary GED classes, educational books were not provided. A newspaper may take days to afford when you earn three cents a day. We can afford one, but won't read one.

The same attitude prevailed in the students on this trip as did at the boot camp. They acted as if they were afraid when at least an inch of plexiglass separated them from the inmates who seemed to get a kick out of startling the students. We were a much more pitiful lot than they. We gave them no hope, no incentive, NO RESPECT.

Yes, I've been to the Grand Canyon, but it was in Mansfield, it was downtown, it was the man in the cardboard box under the bridge. Maybe if we were not so removed, we could work on revamping our attitudes. I did not fear the inmates, no, not even the roughest looking ones. I feared the insensitive students who accompanied me; they are walking time bombs with closed minds, and in a few years these people will be running the country. Uninformed.

Their ignorance is ticking, waiting to explode, and could go off at any minute causing some life in that is hanging in the balance to harden and see no reason to improve.

Maybe if we could realize that one day that the man or woman behind the bars could be a brother, a sister, a daughter, a son, a friend, or even ourselves... we would be more human.

Michelle Smith is a senior English major from Dallas.



MICHELLE SMITH

Imminent graduation of friends saddening

Friendship is, to twist a cliché, a double-edged sword.

I realized this Tuesday night. I had a spat of sorts with Lisa Yonco, *Skiff* empress and my best friend here in Frogland. It was a tiny thing: we were arguing over a headline. But it hurt.



ANDY GRIESER

She thought so, too, and I was touched when she told me.

I've always kept friends close to me. In some ways, I value them and care for them as much as I care for my family, which is quite a bit. As would be expected, not being with my friends can sometimes be painful.

Most of my best friends here will graduate in May. Some will go straight to work. Some will go to graduate school. Some will shear sheep in Great Britain. All of them will leave. I will still have a year left.

This is nothing like high school graduation. I expected to attend the University of Texas at Austin with literally hundreds of my friends. My last-minute switch to TCU left me too busy to be sad about losing most of those friends. Every year, I grow farther from them.

In many ways, my relationships here have been more intense than those of my high school days. As these confidants prepare to leave, I find myself remembering more and more:

- The ghost hunt at which *all* of us were scared, no matter what we tell other people.
- People constantly telling Lisa and I we should go out.
- The one time Lisa and I *did* try to cuddle. We wound up passing out.

The tension and fright when we put out the *Skiff*'s first Monday issue, telling of the death of Betsy Clement.

My rather unsuccessful sojourn into the world of drama, after which I was prepared to beg for my job. John Moore rehired me without a second thought. I am forever grateful.

Jeff Blaylock at my very first Monday at TCU, joking with me and two other youngsters interested in journalism.

Greg Lynch and Stev Klinetobe, the muses I invoke every time I write a comic strip.

Waiting in the rain as Greg and Lisa vowed their love for each other. It didn't last.

The many times I've fallen head over heels for some girl and, days or weeks or months later, subjected my friends to my depression when the good times ended.

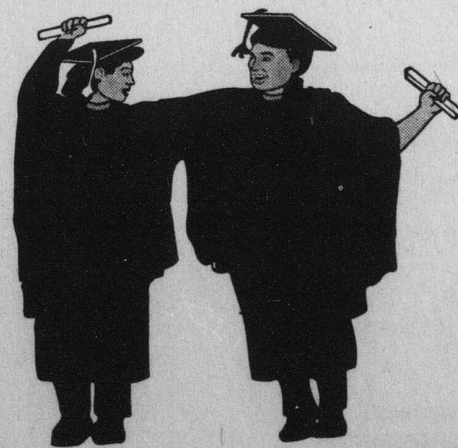
But the good times never really did end. Sure, I'm sad now — I have to watch my friends prepare to move on with their lives. A part of me is afraid I won't be included in those lives. I listen to Lisa saying she wants to get a job *anywhere* but here. I hear Blaylock planning his future in politics. I sigh as I think of conversations with Teri Lee and Kall and Kevin.

The good times won't stop. Next semester, when the weight of the *Skiff* is temporarily lifted from me, I'll once again be able to take long walks with Lisa. I have all of next semester to steel myself for their exodus.

Two summers ago, one of my best friends died of complications from the cancer he had been fighting valiantly. As often happens, I never got to say goodbye to Mark. Before that happens again, I'm taking this part of Blaylock's page to say farewell.

After May, it's likely I won't see any of you seniors again. If I knew some appropriate good-buck saying, I'd spiel it off. I don't, but I do love you all. Peace.

Andy Grieser is a junior news-editorial journalism from Arlington and the lame duck managing editor of the Skiff.



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Sports

Fall golf winding to close

By HOLLY C. LOHREN
TCU Daily Skiff

Fall golf season is one tournament away from being over, but the 14th-ranked men's and the 17th-ranked women's teams each highlighted different aspects of their teams and seasons.

The Lady Frogs had a 15th-place finish out of an 18-team field at the UCLA-Pioneer Bruin Classic in Menifee, Calif., on Nov. 1-4.

"The last tournament was not a good show for us," golf coach Kristi Arney said. "I'm in a fog about it. They're real young but they've got all the talent and all the tools to be great."

The men's team placed fifth in a 12-team field at the 23rd Annual Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Austin, Texas. Although the Frogs were 21 shots off Texas' winning total of 843, TCU's 864 was one shot away from a tie for third and two shots away from standing in third place by itself.

University of Houston took second place with 851 and Texas A&M and Lamar University shared third with 863. TCU finished the tournament at even par on the 72-par Morris Williams Golf Course on Nov. 6-7. The course was 6,636 yards long.

"It was shorter than normal," coach Bill Montigel said. "That might have had something to do with the lower scores."

The Frogs play courses that average 7,000 yards long. While the course was short it was wide-open.

On a wide-open course players can hit the ball more erratically and still come away with a good hole, Montigel said. This is a disadvantage for the Frogs because they shoot straight

NCAA TOP 25 Men's Golf		
Skiff SPORTS	points	
1. Arizona State	175	
2. Texas	145	
3. Florida	130	
4. New Mexico	125	
5. Oklahoma State	120	
6. Arkansas	120	
7. Wake Forest	110	
8. Arizona	100	
9. UNLV	90	
10. Clemson	75	
11. SMU	65	
11. UCLA	65	
13. Southern Cal	60	
14. Duke	50	
14. TCU	50	
16. LSU	45	
16. North Carolina	45	
16. Virginia	45	
19. Kentucky	35	
19. Alabama	35	
19. Kansas	35	
19. Ohio State	35	
19. Texas A&M	35	
24. Pacific	30	
25. Minnesota	25	
25. Auburn	25	
25. Kent	25	
25. Tennessee	25	

NCAA TOP 25 Women's Golf		
Skiff SPORTS	points	
1. North Carolina	130	
2. Kentucky	110	
3. Duke	100	
4. Oklahoma State	90	
5. San Jose State	75	
6. Texas	70	
7. Furman	65	
7. South Carolina	65	
9. Minnesota	45	
9. Oklahoma	45	
11. Miami, FL	40	
11. Illinois	40	
13. Indiana	35	
13. Florida	35	
13. Alabama	35	
16. Tulsa	30	
17. TCU	25	
17. Georgia	25	
19. South Florida	20	
19. Tennessee	20	
21. Arizona	15	
21. Wake Forest	15	
21. Ohio State	15	
24. Central Florida	10	
24. New Mexico State	10	
24. Creighton	10	
24. Florida State	10	
24. Stanford	10	

down the middle. The shorter course meant shorter par fours. The Frogs needed to hit their second shots with accurate eight and nine irons instead of using their long irons.

"Our guys have good short games," Montigel said. "This gave us birdies on a few of the holes. The par fives were reachable in two for the long guys, but this did not give us an advantage."

The Frogs played two rounds under par. The three-round-totals were 293-284-287. Sophomore Doug Roecker finished in a 10th-place-tie after he shot 74-71-70. One shot above Roecker, tied for 16th, was sophomore Wade White with 73-72-71.

Junior Mike Flynn and freshman Brent Wolf tied for 24th with three-

round totals of 218. Freshmen Deron Zinnecker and Slade Adams placed 29th and 51st with 219 and 223 respectively.

The Lady Frogs played at the Menifee Lakes Country Club, on its 72-par, 6,075-yards-long course. It was a sunny and warm day but the Santa Ana winds blew in from the desert.

The course was playable, Arney said, and there was water on 11 of the 18 holes. The greens were tricked up in order to make the course more difficult, she said, and the pin placements were in tough spots. The slopes on the tiered-greens made the putting difficult.

Arkansas swims away with narrow victories

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU Daily Skiff

Arms strain with every ounce of energy left to reach the wall first. Every leg kicks with all the whip available to it. The roar of the crowd cheers each competitor to victory.

In sports, there is a fine line between winning and losing.

For the Arkansas and TCU men's swim teams Saturday, that line measured less than one second.

The Arkansas and TCU men tied in the dual meet's last event, the 400 Free Relay, to give the Razorbacks a narrow 4 point win over the Frogs Saturday at the Rickel Building. If TCU had won the relay, they would have won the meet by 7 points.

"The meet came down to the last event," TCU head coach Richard Sybesma said. "We had that place rockin' and rollin' at the end. Our 400 Free Relay had three freshmen on it, so they gained a lot of valuable experience."

Philip Gauthier, Ted Murphy, Matt Houston and Brian Fell constituted the foursome that came within one-hundredth of a second of giving

TCU the victory.

However, the big winner for TCU was freshman Walter Soza. Soza swam to victory in the 200 IM, the 200 Butterfly and the 500 Free.

"Walter Soza won three events and was just outstanding," Sybesma said. "John Dolynchuk and Luke Small also had very good meets for us."

Small brought home two first place finishes, while Dolynchuk had first and second place finishes to show for his efforts. Small found gold in both the 100 Free and the 200 Breaststroke. Dolynchuk took first in the 200 Backstroke and finished four hundredths of a second behind Soza in the 200 IM. One factor that probably cost TCU the win, was that Ron Forrest, a school record holder in two events, is out for two weeks with mono.

"We knew it was going to be a very close meet," Sybesma said. "If we had had the services of Ron Forrest, it would have been a totally different story. This meet did give our freshmen a chance to learn what college swimming is all about and that every race counts," he said.

The TCU women's swim team didn't have quite as much success as their male counterparts, falling to the Lady Razorbacks by the score of 145-93. The Lady Frogs did have their fair share of strong performances, though.

TCU took the top two spots in the 200 Backstroke, with Jamie Bobo finishing first in a time of 2:07.91, followed by teammate Tama Salter in 2:09.46. School record holder Kelly Crowell finished first in the 1-meter Diving. Julie Musgrove finished second in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:26.59. Musgrove, Bobo and Salter teamed up with Jill Lakusiak to take first in the 400 Medley Relay with a time of 3:58.20. The time was TCU's best ever in a regular season swim meet in the event.

"Jamie Bobo had an outstanding meet," Sybesma said. "She swam her best time ever in the 200 Backstroke. Our 400 Medley Relay also did an outstanding job."

The TCU swim teams will be back in action when they face New Mexico State and Oral Roberts Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rickel Building.

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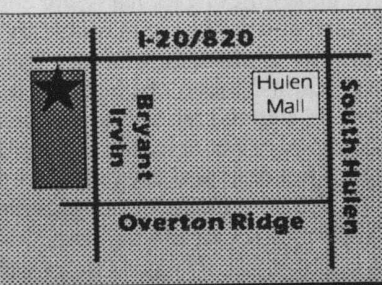
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