

Astronomy lab discovers UFO

By DWIGHT CUMMING

"It was out of my realm of understanding," said Lawrence Brown, astronomy lab instructor.

The mystery? An unidentified flying object discovered at approximately 8:15 p.m. Monday in astronomy class lab.

The "dull-colored glowing object with a red tinge," as Brown described it, was discovered by one of his students as he studied the western horizon.

"It proceeded upward in a 60 to 70 degree angle from the western horizon and traveled across the sky in a 60 degree arc from the observer and then disappeared at a 45 degree angle on the eastern horizon," Brown said.

Brown said he couldn't classify the object because of its peculiar behavior. "It zig-zagged across the horizon and its rate of speed was phenomenal," he added.

"Some of my students calculated the rate of speed and it was estimated that the object was traveling more than 4,000 miles per hour," Brown said.

Around 8:45 p.m. another UFO was sighted.

"At first we thought it was Skylab, then it changed its direction by 30 degrees and the Skylab cannot do this. It also changed colors from white to red," Brown said.

While the objects were being spotted, Brown, who is planetarium programs director for the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, called Max Ary,

planetarium director, who was participating in a panel show about UFO's on radio station KFJZ. Ary commented on the class's discovery over the air and took listeners' telephone calls concerning the UFO's.

Brown and his students were especially baffled by the second UFO because midway across the sky the object changed its direction quite dramatically from northeast to almost due north. "It would be impossible for Skylab to do this and a meteor travels in a straight direction," said Brown.

He added, "I can't classify the objects because they were something that I have never seen and I don't have enough data collected."



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'Space ships' have been here before

By DWIGHT CUMMING

Monday night's sighting of a UFO by Dr. Richard Lysiak's astronomy class wasn't the only time the TCU campus has been visited—or reportedly visited—by space ships.

On July 8, 1947, two TCU

students, Beekie Ezell of Wink, Tex., and Norman Morrell of Los Angeles, Calif., were frightened "out of their wits" when they reportedly saw a flying saucer hovering over the campus.

Ezell and Morrell, probably shaken by school and saucers,

described the saucer as being the size of a "good-sized notebook." The craft reportedly hovered over the entire campus at noon. (Extraterrestrial freshman trying to decide on a school?)

Ezell and Morrell weren't the only persons that day who had

spotted saucers. In 44 states, Canada and Mexico, respectable and not-so-respectable authorities reported thousands of sightings ranging from "glowing lights" to "saucers and discs."

Just south of Fort Worth on that same day a Hillsboro man reported finding a 5-inch disk in his garden that "was so bright that I couldn't look at it directly." The next day, July 9, "fireballs" were reported streaking across the sky at the east Texas town of Palestine.

UFO's appear to be seasonal and are usually seen at many different regions of the world at the same time. If you saw the movie "The Day the Earth Stood Still," an early '50s movie about a UFO visiting Washington, D.C., starring Michael Rennie, don't think that it was entirely fiction.

In the late '40s and early '50s Washington was plagued by strange flights of UFO's hovering around the capital.

Squadrons of jets were dispatched periodically to intercept these blips on Washington radar screens.

In Fort Worth periodic sightings of UFO's have, at times, terrified the population and bothered police. Even Hemphill Street wasn't safe. In April 1950, a UFO tied up traffic on Hemphill and created a mild hysteria. When the police arrived the object had vanished. (Inside ESP on how to avoid a traffic ticket?)

It appears that UFO's come in two basic types—discs large and small (previously cited) and the colored objects ranging from

white to red and everything else in between.

Perhaps the most baffling UFO sighting in the Texas area occurred at the West Texas town of Lleveland in November 1957. Residents spotted a big fireball—an eerie and terrifying object that behaved in a suspicious manner.

Newspapers dubbed the object the "Whatnik" since there was still excitement over the launch of the Sputnik. The "Whatnik" would descend in front of moving cars and perform nasty little tricks like stalling car engines, dimming car lights, deflating tires and generally scaring the wits out of farmers and ranchers.

The "Whatnik" created national interest and scientists from around the nation came to the sleepy little town of Lleveland to investigate.

While the "Whatnik" was terrorizing West Texas, its New Mexico counterpart, the "Eggnik" was pulling the same kind of unappreciated pranks around Hobbs, N.M. The "Eggnik" took its name from its egg-like shape.

Ten years later, in 1967, the Fort Worth suburb of Benbrook reportedly was visited by squadrons of UFO's that were bluish-white in color and flew in formation over Benbrook Lake.

This October appears to be UFO season again on a national scale beginning with the experience reported by two

Pascalouga, Miss., steel workers, Charles Hickson and Calvin Parker who were taken aboard a space ship and examined.



Necessary tools for teaching marketing include all the books on this professor's shelf and even the six-

pack. The cans, empty of course, were used in a marketing display. Photo by Michael Gerst

Amendments boggle House

By MELISSA LANE
Managing Editor

A proposed constitutional revision of impeachment and removal procedures in the House of Student Representatives got the legislative third degree Tuesday afternoon with six proposed amendments, only two of which were approved.

Miraculously the House maintained a quorum throughout the two and one-half hour meeting.

The barrage of amendments began shortly after Bruce Gibson, town student representative and Student Regulations co-chairman, introduced the constitutional revision.

Jim Marston, Tom Brown representative, proposed an amendment which would allow abstentions in the impeachment vote. The revision allowed for no abstentions. With very little discussion, the amendment was approved unanimously.

Lengthy debate erupted when Barry Johnson, town student representative, proposed the revision be amended so that two-thirds of the "members in attendance" rather than the total membership of

the House would be needed to remove an official from office. After the verbal smoke cleared, the amendment was defeated 12 to 30 with two abstentions.

Johnson quickly rebounded with the third amendment of the evening which stipulated that upon presentation of the impeachment motion the House consider the question rather than vote immediately without debate.

Following the debate, which centered around whether this would open the House floor to unstructured debate or enable members to get some information on which to base a decision, the amendment was defeated.

The last three amendments dealt with grounds for impeachment and removal. The revision, before the legislative grilling, stated the grounds for impeachment were "a charge of incompetence, negligence of duty, or conduct unbecoming a student officer."

Marston questioned the vagueness of "unbecoming a student officer" and proposed the

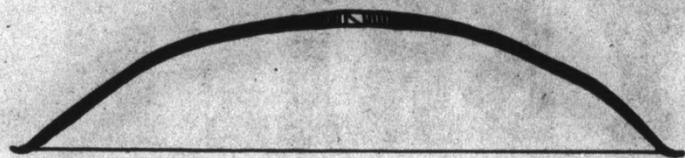
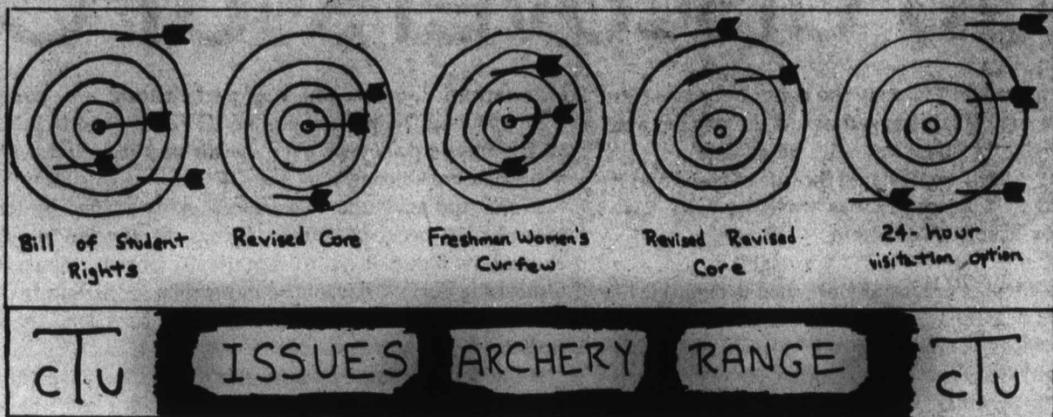
(Continued on Page 3)

Counseling dates changed

During Thanksgiving break, between turkey and the football games on television, students can decide what classes to take next spring.

Class schedules can be picked up in the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, Nov. 21.

For those that need assistance with scheduling, new counseling dates, Nov. 26-30, have been set up. So, correct your school calendar, pick-up your light reading material, and have a nice holiday.



KAYS

It's more than just target practice

reader feedback

Editor:

I am reticent to be as kind to our President as was Steve Buttry in his recent editorial of October 23. I would only like to submit another complaint, my favorite, to the wonderful length of issues our good leader has favored us to ponder.

Since Nixon has been President, four U.S. Supreme Court Justices have been appointed. This introduces another conflict, another subject for our thoughts from the action of Nixon: Has Nixon usurped so much power that an unnatural (certainly unhealthy) distribution of constitutionally divided power had taken from Congress the necessary respite to refuse the Nixon appointees?

The new Justices have so swayed the Court to the already old Nixon tradition as to make the Court a political entity of the Executive branch, rather than an independent judicial branch (see: TIME, Feb. 2, '73, "Law: The Decision Blow by Blow" p. 50.).

Where is there freedom, justice, or anything closely equated to democracy in such an esoteric rule?

Nixon has managed to perform a remarkable feat. He has manipulated this nation and this nation's government as near to both a fascist and totalitarian state as ever I would like to see it.

Tom Armstrong
Sophomore

Editor:

Last week J. Hansen wrote a very thought-provoking letter to the Skiff. While I would agree with most of his comments, I must take issue with his statement that "It (TCU) has broken every activist ever enrolled."

Walter Pearson, who was a student here in 1970-71, and got front page Skiff coverage for a United Farmworkers Picket at the Safeway at University and Berry, is now working for the Farmworkers in Saint Louis.

Bob Hill is doing his CO work at the All People's Christian Center in the ghetto of Los Angeles; he'll be back next year.

Charlie and Anne Boswell are now working with Vista in New York, helping prisoners find jobs.

And of course George and Patti Stone are well known locally for

all the work they have done for prisoners, peace and Amnesty International.

I myself have been called an activist—by both my friends and my enemies. If these people are correct, perhaps it will mean something if I state that TCU has not, and will not, break me.

To state that TCU as an institution has supported its activists would be a mistake, (although many individuals on campus have). To state that it has broken them all, for there are many obvious exclusions from my short list, would equally be an error.

Don Dowdey
Senior

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader response in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words.

Letters must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest editorials must meet the same requirements and not exceed 400 words.

All contributions will be subject to simple editing and printed on a space available basis. Contributions can be mailed to The Daily Skiff or brought to room 115 Rogers Hall.



Daily Skiff commentary

The ill-health kiss

The kiss of death may soon give way to the handshake of death according to some government-financed research done at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

A recently released report shows that the most common infection route is to the nose and eyes from the hands.

Virginia researchers recalled a previous study which showed that one type of cold virus was not transmitted by kissing, but was frequently transmitted by shaking hands.

Another study, financed by one of the Institutes of Health, showed that chilling, exposure or overheating have very little effect of the development or seriousness of a cold.

With the cold of winter descending upon the area, students should be aware of the most medically sound social environments to be in.

Of primary concern is this business of holding or shaking hands. If students must come in contact, kissing is a safer practice.

Students should dress appropriately, with purple and white mittens of course, to prevent the spread of infection this winter.

The art of noncommunication

The 1973-74 Faculty-Staff Handbook contains a section relating to Daily Skiff reporters which says that they "often resort to prying techniques to obtain news and comment on various matters."

The occurrence of a reporter using prying techniques is not common, but the handbook implies that prying techniques are used quite commonly.

What attitude might a staff or faculty member take towards a reporter after reading that statement? A staff or faculty member might be permanently prejudiced against giving any information to a reporter.

With this information cut-off, important communication would be destroyed between the students as a whole and the faculty and staff.

Then the students could say, "University faculty and staff often use misleading or know-nothing approaches in their communication with the students." The statement would be just as true.

Have crosswalk, will dodge

The great clamor over pedestrian safety in crossing University Drive has resulted in the incorporation of a "Hollywood" type crosswalk. The crosswalk consists of several strips of white placed on the street.

The protection the new crosswalk provides comes from the ability of the driver to notice the white markings and know to be alert for pedestrians.

The driver who is motoring down the street is supposed to see the white markings and slow down. Apparently, very few Fort Worth drivers have been to Hollywood, as the rate of speed along University Drive doesn't seem to have decreased.

However, this new crosswalk has potential. Currently, just a few thin white strips mark the crosswalk. But after a few students are squashed as flat as the strips by autos, a noticeable build-up will appear. This build-up, plus the intermingling of white and red hues, will be much more noticeable to drivers. Eventually, the crosswalk will be safe.

—GREGG KAYS

THE DAILY SKIFF

An All-American college newspaper



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Impeachment rules amended

(Continued from Page 1)

ambiguity be replaced with "failure to uphold the constitution of the student body or Student Bill of Rights, or misuse of student funds." This fourth amendment was defeated.

THE FIFTH AMENDMENT of the night, proposed by Student Programming Board director Jeff Lyle, called for the grounds to be "a charge of incompetence, negligence of duty, failure to uphold the constitution of the student body or Student Bill of Rights, misuse of student funds, or conduct unbecoming a student officer." The House members voted the amendment down.

Amendment number six received more favorable reaction than the first two and House members finally approved it with a 23 to 19 with four abstentions vote. The amendment called for "unbecoming a student officer" to be completely stricken from the statement.

Thus, the grounds for impeachment decided upon are "a charge of incompetence, or negligence of duty."

After more than one hour and 15 minutes of debate on the revision and subsequent amendments, the proposed revision was defeated 30 to 14 with no abstentions.

Debate, however, did not end. Steve Miller, town student representative, having voted against the revision in a change

of vote, asked that the revision be reconsidered. Following more debate, the constitutional revision was tabled until next week.

IN OTHER HOUSE ACTION, Student Regulations Committee introduced a revision of a bill previously presented to the House dealing with the traffic-pedestrian situation on University Drive.

The revised bill, which dealt solely with studying the speed limit before legislators took their pens to it Tuesday, provides for a three-man investigating committee. Marston met no opposition when he moved that the bill be changed to a resolution.

The House then entertained a motion to table the resolution until the report from the trustee task force investigating the University Drive situation is released, but the motion was defeated 17 to 22 with five abstentions.

Steve Oatman, House treasurer, then proposed an amendment which broadened the committee's investigation to possible solutions to the problems of pedestrians crossing University Drive instead of simply speed limit reduction. A vote of 25 to 8 with four abstentions approved the amendment.

Approval of the amended resolution followed.

House president Bill Stotes-

bery appointed David Bennett, Keith Clark and Robb Rennie, the bill's sponsors, as the special committee's three members.

In the quickest action of the night, House members approved two bills dealing with inquiries. The first bill resolves that the Student Affairs Committee contact transfer students of the previous two years and conduct a survey as to why they left.

The second bill calls for inquiry into why students decide to live off-campus.

OATMAN FIELDED questions concerning proposed fiscal policies and procedures for the House. Marston proposed the document be amended so that the Finance Committee budget money for the Permanent Improvements Committee rather than have a set percentage dictated. The funds would not be cumulative as in the past. Marston also called for a constitutional revision to coincide with the change. The amendment was defeated.

The proposed fiscal policies

were left in limbo Tuesday and will be considered at the next House meeting.

Stotesbery informed House members there will be two special House sessions to clear the legislative backlog. These meetings will be Thursday, Nov. 1, at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 15, at 5 p.m.

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Vols in good shape

But Frogs aren't so lucky

By JOHN FORSYTH
Assistant Sports Editor

TCU's limping Horned Frogs visit Knoxville's Neyland Stadium Saturday with more bandages than King Tut, but should find the Tennessee Volunteers in top condition.

With the exception of Steve Urubek, a 220-pound center, the entire Vol first string is in top shape. Urubek's knee injury should limit his action some Saturday.

Second-string linebacker Steve Poole, a 205-pound sophomore, is having trouble with a leg muscle while fullback Steve Chancey nurses his back and wingback Chip Howard recuperates from a shoulder injury.

That might seem like a painful list, but Chancey and Howard are not even on the Vols' two-deep roster.

When asked about a Volunteer who scored in last week's 42-21 defeat to Alabama, Purple head

rushing offense behind Danny Scott and Luttrell, gained 58 yards and ankle problems in the Frogs' 35-16 Saturday loss to Texas A&M.

Scott, who has tallied 181 total steps thus far, should be back in action after missing play due to separated ribs. Fullback Ronnie Webb will miss the contest due to leg trouble.

One Purple player that remains healthy is quarterback Kent Marshall. And thus far this season, Marshall has had to run more often than he would have liked. He rates fourth among Frog rushers in net yardage, although over 100 yards ahead of any teammate in gross yardage gained. He has been decked by the bad guys for debits of 175

steps. Marshall ranks third in the Southwest Conference this week in passing, having completed 32 of 73 tosses for 362 yards for an 11.3 gain per completion.

The Vols have a top passer themselves in Condredge Holloway. The Huntsville, Ala. junior has connected on 54 of 92 aeriels, with just two intercepted, for a total yardage of 670 yards.

Still, Vol head coach Bill Battle looks to beating the Frog defense as a key to victory. "Our offense will need to be sharp for us to move the ball against the TCU defense. It has standout personnel capable of stopping a drive," Battle says. "I hope we can get consistency in both our offense and our defense."



Volunteer QB CONDREDGE HOLLOWAY ... slick passer faces slick TCU pass defense Saturday

Winless Wogs face winless Cubs

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight's episode in the continuing adventures of the TCU Wog grid company features a guest appearance by the Cubbies of Baylor, who will be making the 90-mile northward trek with visions of a 7:30 p.m. Amon Carter Stadium kickoff dancing in their heads.

That's about the only thing dancing for the Cubs this season, as they—like the Wogs—are mired in the quicksand of an 0-2-1 record after two months of hard labor on the gridiron.

To date, Baylor's 1973 freshmen have managed to grasp one moment of fleeting glory: a 7-7 tie with the Texas Yearlings 'way back on

RADIO—KTCU (89.1), 7:25 p.m.

Sept. 13. Since then, the Cubs have been trounced by SMU 22-6, and just last week they were ripped 31-12 by the Texas Tech buzzsaw that has cut down 11 consecutive opponents over the past three seasons.

The Cub boss has been running back Cleve Franklin, who scooted for 103 yards and the lone touchdown on 15 carries against the Yearlings and picked up 139 yards on 24 sorties through the Colt defense.

Baylor's bosses admit they made a strategic miscue against SMU. "They say that playing it as a JV game was the biggest mistake they ever made," says Wog defense coach Mel Thomas. History will not repeat itself tonight—the Wog-Cub contest is open to freshmen only.

For the first time, though, Thomas may wish the Wogs had some help to augment their freshman roster. Running down the starting lineup, Wog offense chief Mike Adams notes that "shoot, that's just about the whole team."

This week's Wog personnel losses are linebacker Billy Neel, elevated to help the varsity linebacking corps, and tackle Steve Mauch, out for the season with a bugged-up knee.

Replacing Neel at fullback is Andrew Allan, while Randy Garmon takes over Neel's vacated strong linebacker post. Doak Elledge moves in at Mauch's old defensive tackle slot.



DANNY SCOTT
Due back Saturday

TCU

coach Billy Tohill said, "I don't know of him. He's not on their three-deep list here. But, that doesn't mean much. They've got more people than they know what to do with."

The Toads, on the other hand, have so FEW people that they don't know what to do with them.

The roster is down to about 1½-deep and facing Tennessee with a skinny group like that is like fighting a fire with a 7up—UNenviable.

As everyone from here to eastern Tennessee knows, Frog tailback Mike Luttrell will see only limited action Saturday, if any at all. Tohill says probably none at all.

He could be forced into action if Ronnie Littleton is felled again. Littleton, who is third in TCU

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