

Opinion

Tuesday, October 18, 1983

Volume 82, Number 27

Walkway project:

Plan not a good idea

Last week, Brian Lawe, chairman of the House of Student Representatives' Permanent Improvements Committee, said he would like TCU to build a walkway underneath University Drive so students can cross the street safely.

The walkway, according to a city engineer, would cost \$500,000 to construct. But Lawe said he hopes that the funds needed would be donated by interested alumni. He added that he will probably propose that his committee spend \$3,000 to \$4,000 to have plans drawn up for the walkway.

Vice Chancellor for Student and Administrative Services Howard Wible said he is opposed to the walkway's construction. According to Lawe, Wible and the city engineer believe the plan would be too costly and would go unused by the majority of TCU students.

Even students are against the idea. Lawe said the people he has talked to think the project would be too costly and that no one would use the walkway.

But Lawe is still in favor of the idea. He said that even though there is a traffic light for a crosswalk on University Drive, many students ignore it and "jump right out in front of cars."

Perhaps students do ignore the light for the crosswalk. Perhaps they do walk in front of cars. But TCU students and alumni should not be expected to take care of those who do not use common sense. One can

afford to wait a few minutes for the light or walk a few feet to use the crosswalk.

Lawe is not thinking of other aspects of the walkway, such as maintenance, lighting and safety. These are important issues that need to be thought about before any plans are drawn up.

There are more important things the Permanent Improvements Committee could do with its money. It could spend that \$3,000 or \$4,000 for the proposed quadrangle area project or for a lighted walkway between Worth Hills and the main campus.

The reading room in the Student Center needs to be redecorated and the Snack Bar could use some work, too. It could even buy more vacuum cleaners for the residence halls—something that was discussed earlier in the semester.

If the Permanent Improvements Committee cannot find better things to spend its money on, perhaps it should not be given such a large amount of money to work with. Spending \$3,000 or \$4,000 for plans for something that might never be realized is ridiculous. And expecting alumni to donate \$500,000 for an underground walkway is even more ridiculous.

We suggest that Lawe start thinking about more reasonable proposals. Surely, there must be something more worthwhile that the House could spend students' money on.



Editorials chosen by debate, majority

By Mari Rapela Larson

Many people around campus lately have been asking how we decide what to write in our editorials. Since the editorials aren't signed, no one knows who wrote them and who agrees or disagrees with what the editorial says. Since that doesn't make sense to a lot of people, maybe we'd better explain it.

Every Wednesday evening, after the paper is finished and on its way to the printer, the Skiff staff sits down and discusses the editorials that are going to be written for the following week. At first we brainstorm; then we pick a topic to discuss.

The topics can be local, which for us means that they deal with campus issues, national or international. We try to reach a consensus on the issue, and sometimes it's easy; other times it's not.

Sometimes when we sit down to discuss an editorial, no one can agree on what the issue

is, much less how we feel about it. Or, when the topic is something emotional and controversial, the Skiff newsroom resembles a war zone.

Sometimes topics like that are scrapped, because we can't agree on a stance to take. Usually, however, a consensus is reached after much moaning and groaning and gnashing of teeth. Some bashing of heads sometimes occurs, too, but not very often. We try not to get blood on the newsroom floor. It doesn't go with the gray carpeting.

Once in a great while, we get an editorial idea that splits the staff down the middle. When that happens, after much moaning and groaning and gnashing of teeth, we trash the idea. When the staff can't reach a consensus, it can't reach a consensus. We don't write the editorial.

That is not to say that the staff always agrees with whatever the editorial says. Most of the time, there are one or two of us

that don't agree. The editorial is written anyway, because a consensus doesn't mean that everyone is in agreement, just that the majority is.

The task of writing the editorials rotates among the staff. Some people know more about one issue than they know about another and the writing of those editorials naturally falls to them.

Contrary to popular belief, our advisers don't dictate what we should write. They don't even sit in on our editorial board meetings.

Editorial board meetings are closed to everyone who is not a member of the staff. That gives us more freedom to discuss what we need to discuss and to come up with a policy on each issue. If everyone who wanted to come to our meetings did come, chaos would result and we would take much longer getting our work done.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Movie takes off to fame with the right stuff, good supporters

By Greg Myre

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fusing the hoopla of Hollywood with the politics of the Potomac, "The Right Stuff" blazed across the screen at the Kennedy Center, the making of a movie promoted by some as the making of a president.

But above, sometimes literally above, all the hype for the motion picture premiere Sunday were the real test pilots and astronauts and thundering planes that formed the real stuff of America's space program, the right stuff of Hollywood's latest hoped-for blockbuster.

Chuck Yeager, the sometimes testy pioneer test pilot, set the stage for promotions to come, leading a midday air show featuring squadrons of World War II vintage fighter planes flying above the Potomac River.

Yeager and the astronauts who in later years followed his lead into space then joined with the actors who portrayed them and countless politicians for the movie itself. John Glenn, the astronaut who became a senator and is now a Democratic presidential candidate, wasn't there.

But did the movie itself have The Right Stuff?

Walter Cronkite, the newsman who covered the space program from the beginning, was at the premiere, but sounded afterwards like he wished he hadn't been.

After the three-hour, \$20 million film, Cronkite told a television interviewer: "I wasn't all that entertained by it. I think that it unfortunately savaged the press... It savaged the bureaucracy, it savaged Lyndon Johnson and I think it savaged the astronauts by making them appear to be inmates of an animal house."

He apparently referred to film depictions of overzealous reporters, a publicity-hungry

vice president and off-the-launch pad antics of astronauts themselves.

Earlier, Cronkite, along with actors Charlton Heston and Donald Sutherland, had officiated at the showing and said, "There was no greater thrill... than to cover the first flight of an American to orbit the Earth. There was great trepidation, a sense of awe, and finally the excitement when they achieved success."

The movie's flattering portrait of Glenn, as a God-fearing, steel-willed patriot has led politicians to speculate that the senator from Ohio and Democratic presidential candidate could garner a political boost comparable to a Mercury liftoff if the film does well at the box office.

Glenn, who has not commented on the film publicly, was busy campaigning in California. White House Chief of Staff James Baker didn't attend, either, but he used an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" earlier in the day to say, "I can't believe the voters are going to be basing their voting decision on a movie."

"I hope they like him," commented actor Ed Harris, who portrays Glenn.

Earlier in the day, Yeager, the man who broke the sound barrier and whose daring in the skies exemplified "The Right Stuff," flew at the head of a set of three P-51s skimming 700 feet above the city. Close behind were formations of P-47s, T-6s and other classic propeller-driven war planes.

"The Right Stuff" is based on the book by Tom Wolfe that chronicles America's entry into the space age, from Yeager's sound-barrier-busting flight in 1947 through the six flights of the Mercury astronauts, including the historic three orbits of Glenn.

Myre writes for the Associated Press.

Book pal needed to face the days ahead

By Bill Hardey

All right, damn it, I'm upset. One of you has a book of mine, and I want it back now. Not tomorrow. Not the day after. Now.

It's a collection of science fiction short stories, and I need it for a class I'm taking. The book itself is black, about 1,000 pages thick and is entitled *Adventures in Time and Space*. I left it in class last Monday, and I haven't seen it since. Neither has the English Department, the Dean's Office, the Campus Police, the information desk in the Student Center, or Housekeeping. That only leaves you.

OK, so maybe I've been upset before and maybe I'm overreacting. But I don't think so. That book means a lot to me. We've had some good times together this semester. Here, let me show you some slides. Maybe they'll help you see things my way. Maestro, cue the music: "Yesterday Once More," by the Carpenters.

Click, click!
Here I am at the bookstore in late August. In the background you see a large stack of books similar to the one I lost. Which one to buy, I thought, which one?

Then, suddenly, a small voice came from the back row, a faint squeak pleading for my attention. Here is what it said, "Buy me. I'm up here. Buy me."

So I did.

Click, click!
This is Fred (not to be confused with Phred, the Cockroach of the Century), as I took to calling him, on my bookshelf, his new home. When I first took him into my room, he said, "Boy, it smells like a cellar in here." Thus was born the inspiration for my first column of this semester. What a guy, that Fred, what a guy.

Click, click!
Here we are on the first day of class. I was nervous. I'm always nervous on the first day. Anxious anticipation, I guess.

Fred was so depressed that day. You see, when I bought him, I took him away from

Well, Fred, the book, couldn't wait for Fred, the professor, to finish his lecture. So Fred, the book, made his way across the aisle to the desk where Fern was sitting, and they did whatever it is that books do when they're in love.

his lady love. I offered to exchange him for another book, but he was stoic. I can hear that little voice even now, "No, no, that's OK. I asked you to buy me. I'll survive." But he was soooooo depressed.

Click, click!
This picture was taken about an hour after the last one. Those four feet in the background belong to a girl in the Science Fiction class and me. The two books you see frolicking in the foreground are Fred and Fern, reunited.

It just so happens that a girl in a nearby seat had bought Fern, Fred's girl. Right in the middle of Dr. Erisman's lecture, I felt a frantic knocking under my chair. It was Fred. "Bill, Bill! It's Fern, it's Fern!" he yelled.

People started to stare. "Fred, cool it, will you?" I said.

Dr. Erisman, whose name is also Fred, stopped his lecture. "Does someone have a question?" he asked. I tried to hide. No one pointed me out. The lecture continued.

Well, Fred, the book, couldn't wait for Fred, the professor, to finish his lecture. So Fred, the book, made his way across the aisle to the desk where Fern was sitting, and they did whatever it is that books do when they're in love.

Click, click!
Inevitably, our first major test came. I was worried (I'm the one pacing in the

background; Fred is the one shaving). I had read the stories, and I understood them, but my confidence was lacking. "Freddie, you've got to help me study."

"Aw, come on. I already read the stories to you. What more do you want?"

"But, Fred, I've got a test tomorrow," I pleaded.

"But, Bill, I've got a date tonight," Fred mumbled.

I hated to ask Fred to break a date with Fern, but I was in desperate shape. I had to grovel at the bottom of his pages, but being the kind of great guy that he is, Fred relented and agreed to help me study.

It was \$20 well-spent.

Click, click!
Monday, October 10, the last day I saw Fred, the book. Fred, the professor, gave us our test back at the end of class. I was delirious with joy about my grade, as you can see in this slide. I was so delirious, that I walked out of class without Fred. That brings us to the present and the end of the slide presentation.

I didn't discover Fred was missing until the following Wednesday before class. I thought he might have eloped with Fern, but she's still local. Fern insists she's not hiding Fred, and I believe her. I don't think Fred ran away. (Why would he, unless he was steamed about having to help me study, 20 bucks or no 20 bucks.) I think he was kidnapped. By you.

If you're holding poor Freddie captive, please give him back. You don't need him. I mean, sure, he's fun to have around, but he has greater skills than only someone in the Science Fiction class can unlock. Someone like me, the poor unfeeling slob who left him out in the cold in the first place.

Please give him back. Just bring him up to the Skiff, and put him gently in my box. I miss the little guy.

Hardey is a sophomore Radio/TV/Film major.

TCU Daily Skiff

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Around Campus

■ Sorority to show rape prevention film

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will show the film "Rape-How to Prevent It," today at 8 p.m., in the lobby of Colby Hall.
A representative from the Rape Crisis Center will speak, and refreshments will be served.

■ Trip to football game offered

The Recreation and Travel Committee is sponsoring a bus trip to the TCU-Baylor football game on Oct. 22.
A \$15 fee includes transportation and entrance to the game. Interested parties are asked to sign up at the information desk in the Student Center.

■ Ad Club schedules meeting

TCU's Advertising Club has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., in Moudy Building Room 161S.
The World War II German propaganda film "Triumph of the Will" will be presented at the meeting.

■ Nursing majors to meet

Nursing majors will hold a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 218.

■ Black activist to speak

Stokely Carmichael, black activist and veteran of the civil rights movement, will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 20, to speak on "Student Movements."

The lecture will be held at 2 p.m., in Student Center Room 205. The public is invited at no charge.

Carmichael, now known as Kwame Ture, is former chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and the Black Panther Party. In 1966, Carmichael coined the term "Black Power."

House: no statement

Continued from page 1

Their method, he said, bothered him because they were so secretive.

After one hour of discussion, the committee decided its opinion had already been made public in a *Skiff* article last week. Any action at this point, they said, might reflect unfavorably on the House.

Pomykal also said the letter had helped to make convocation—which should be a strictly academic event—into a political one.

The committee members had

originally decided they should meet to discuss a reaction to the letter because "convocation is definitely an academic affair," said member Muffy Hodges.

Pomykal said action may still be taken by the committee, depending upon the reaction of the TCU community to the situation. Members reported that so far the response made directly to them has been very supportive of the committee's stance against the action of the professors.

Ratios: unequal in departments

Continued from page 1

four faculty members. That means there are 51 computer science majors per faculty member in that department. Those 51 majors per teacher not only take classes, but have to be academically advised and have degree plans drawn up. This puts a large burden on each of the faculty members in addition to the teaching burden.

Kurt Schember, chairman of the computer science department, said that his department is growing, even though it presently has only four faculty members. This year, the university approved another faculty slot, which was filled by a visiting professor.

"The situation is not unique to TCU," Schember said. "Computer science is booming all across the country... The place where it affects us most is the end of the freshman year and the mid-sophomore year, where the sections are not as small as we would like."

In other majors there are similar problems. For example, there are 56 criminal justice majors and only one full-time faculty member and one who teaches part time. The journalism department lists 219 majors and seven faculty members. The biology department has 96 majors and six teachers.

In contrast, the philosophy department lists three majors and four teachers. The history department lists 37 majors and 12 faculty members. The chemistry department has 38 majors and 12 teachers.

Bill Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that a problem exists in the proportions of teachers and students, and that the university tries to "monitor carefully" student and faculty concerns.

Koehler said student interest shifts in the departments before faculty members can be hired to meet those interests. The faculty members are not always available when they are needed, Koehler said.

Small departments pose a dilemma as well, Koehler said. When student interest in a degree program is significantly lowered, the university may decrease the number of faculty members through attrition. That is, when a teacher in that department retires, the slot that teacher held is not filled in that department, but is passed on to another program.

"It makes me uncomfortable to have one-faculty programs," Koehler said. He pointed out that the university has an obligation to its students, and many things can go wrong within a department with only one faculty member.

Departments deal with the lack of faculty members or facilities in many ways. Bill Ray, who is in charge of the urban studies program, said his discipline views things holistically and that the lack of faculty is not necessarily detrimental to its program.

"Students actually have access to a great number of faculty," Ray said. Urban studies draws on other disciplines such as economics to help understand the discipline.

Koehler said that managing enrollment is another way to deal with growing departments. This allots a certain number of faculty and students to the discipline. Koehler said this is often unpopular with faculty.

Another alternative is to bring in adjuncts, or outside professionals, to fill out the faculty rolls.

Department	Comparison of teachers to majors		
	Number of faculty	Number of majors	Number of majors to each faculty
Biology	13	96	7
Chemistry	12	38	3
Computer Science	4	205	51
Criminal Justice	1	56	56
Economics	6	21	4
English	17	60	4
Environmental Science	1	14	14
Geology	7	60	9
Political Science	7	91	13
History	12	37	3
International Affairs	0	36	—
Journalism	7	219	31
Mathematics	9	18	2
Philosophy	4	3	0.75
Physics/Astronomy	6	23	4
Psychology	11	104	9
Ranch Management	4	77	19
Religion	12	45	4
Social Work	3	40	13
Urban Studies	1	3	3
Sociology	8	11	1
Business	34	1488	44
Kinesiological Studies	7	86	12
Totals	186	2831	*13.34

This is a selection from a Sept. 1, 1983 TCU computer breakdown of departments by major, and includes part-time and full-time teachers, but not those teaching only one class. It also doesn't include second majors.
*Average

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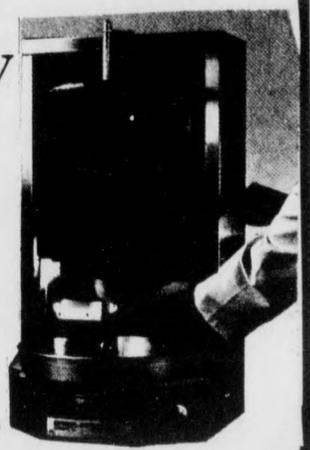
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Frogs fall to Rebels, 20-7

By T.J. Diamond
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

The costly turnovers that plagued TCU in the first two games of the season came back to haunt the Horned Frogs in their 20-7 demoralization to Ole Miss Saturday.

After fumbling away scoring chances to Kansas and Kansas State early in the season, the Frogs seemed to apply more Stick-Em to their hands in their next three contests and turnover statistics dropped. But that ball control went AWOL against the Rebels and 21,176 Amon Carter Stadium fans watched their host team yield five turnovers and drop to a 1-4-1 record.

"I don't know that Ole Miss was overpowering," said Head Coach Jim Wacker. "We just had some breakdowns on the fumbles."

"Almost all the fumbles came off the passing game. The quarterbacks have got to stay in there a little bit more and can't be reversing out. But a lot of it was just too much heat. We didn't block them well. . . the backs, the line."

"There's a lot of blame to go around, but most of it should center on the head coach."

If the first few minutes of the game had been any indication of how the remainder would be, it wouldn't have been so gloomy in Cowtown.

After the TCU defense, with an all-freshmen starting line, forced the Rebels to punt on their opening series, the purple offense quickly flexed its muscles.

Anthony Gulley, who was given the starting nod over Anthony Sciaraffa because of soreness in the latter's thigh, engineered a quick 48-yard touchdown drive.

The Frogs were helped in their efforts by a 15-yard facemasking penalty against Ole Miss. Then the triple-option offense worked as well as it has all season. Running back Kenneth Davis took a pitch and rambled 14 yards, and on the next play freshman Blanford Paul took an option pitch from Gulley and ran in from nine yards out.

Ken Ozee's extra point put TCU up 7-0 only 2½ minutes into the game.

"We started off with a bang and went downhill after that," Wacker said.

The defense, after allowing two Ole Miss first downs, again forced a punt. It was on the Frogs' ensuing series that the downhill slide began.

After being sacked on first down, Gulley took the next snap and rolled right. As he was tripped up from behind, he fumbled the ball.

It then took the Rebels just three plays to tie the score at 7-7.

The rest of the quarter was highlighted by the booming punts of TCU junior James Gargus. He booted one for 62 yards and another for 57. Before the game ended, he would have two more punts for 50-plus yards.

But good punting is a bittersweet compliment for a team. The Frogs would much rather have kept the ball. If TCU didn't punt the ball

away in the second quarter, Ole Miss got it on a fumble and an interception.

The next time TCU took the ball they again took it deep into Ole Miss territory. Sciaraffa had completed two passes for first downs and ran nine yards to set up another. At the 11-yard line, the junior quarterback threw to tight end Dan Sharp, who caught the ball just outside of the end zone. On the next play he was intercepted in the end zone and another touchdown drive was aborted.

Sciaraffa, who had replaced Gulley midway through the first quarter, had brought the Frogs inside the Rebel 20-yard line. But on third down he fumbled after he was hit in the backfield, and Mississippi recovered.

Ole Miss took a 10-7 halftime lead on a field goal.

The second half was even more disheartening for Frog fans. The closest TCU got to the goal line was the Ole Miss 22. That was on its opening drive.

Sciaraffa, Davis and freshman James Calhoun chewed up the ground on a sustained march that took the Frogs to the 22. On fourth and five, Wacker sent in Ozee to try a 39-yard field goal that would tie the score.

But Ozee's kick fought a strong head wind, and the head wind won.

The Rebels went on to score on their next two possessions to take a 20-7 lead that would stand firm.



INTERCEPTION: TCU receiver Greg Arterberry is Clark runs back an interception in the second down in the end zone as Ole Miss free safety Roger quarter. PHILLIP MOSIER / TCU Daily Skiff

SWC standings

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Texas Tech	3	0	0	3	2	0
Texas	2	0	0	5	0	0
SMU	2	0	0	5	0	0
Texas A&M	1	1	1	2	3	1
Arkansas	1	1	0	3	2	0
Baylor	1	2	1	3	2	1
Houston	1	2	0	2	4	0
TCU	1	2	0	1	4	1
Rice	0	4	0	1	6	0

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MEET HUMAN NEEDS
STOP INTERVENTION IN CENTRAL AMERICA
NOON

CONTACT UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES
921-7830

OCT. 22
STATE CAPITOL

* Please bring canned food to donate to poverty and Central American refugee programs

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