

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and mild with highs near 70. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cool with lows in the low 40s.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1981



DETROIT'S NEWEST MODEL—A Paschal High School student designed his own brand of motor vehicle last week—and appropriately

called it the "Deathmobile." The car was temporarily borrowed by the Kappa Sigis.

Photo by Tim Weigard

Stroud 'forced' to violate rule

By Susie Bridges
Staff Writer

House vice presidential candidate Virginia Stroud, charged with violating the House Election Code, will be allowed to run for office.

The Elections Appeal Board decided Monday that Stroud, Election Committee chairperson, was "forced" to violate House regulations.

Vice presidential candidate E. Keith Pomykal said Monday he will appeal the board's decision at the House meeting today.

Stroud was charged with violating the Election Code because she failed to resign her office as Election Committee chairperson two weeks before the election, as required by the Election Code.

She was eight hours late in submitting her resignation. The Election Appeal Board ruled that because of inconsistencies within the Election Code and the House bylaws, which "are the fault of the House of Student Representatives," Stroud should not be penalized.

Had Stroud resigned two weeks before the elections, the House would have had to convene before the Homecoming election polls opened to approve a replacement, according to the House bylaws.

The Election Code says, however, that the House president should select an acting chairperson in the event of a resignation.

House vice president Cheryl Huff, acting chairperson of the Election Appeals Board, said that had Stroud resigned on the day required there would have been no way to convene the House to elect a new chair, leaving the committee without a chair in a major election. By not resigning, Stroud violated the Election Code.

"Stroud was forced into a violation of the rules either way," the appeals board said in its decision. "A violation of the Election Code was in fact a lesser violation in comparison to the violation of the 1981 bylaws."

Notices of the violation were submitted by House presidential candidate Cassie Daley and vice presidential candidates Pomykal and Mark Batchelder.

Daley, Stroud's running mate in upcoming House elections, said she filed the complaint against Stroud to "clear her credibility."

"I realize it is a violation, and it needs to be taken care of," she said.

"We should go by the rules," she said. "However, in this circumstance she is being penalized for doing her first and foremost job."

Stroud said her responsibility to the Elections Committee in organizing the Homecoming elections came before filing for vice presidential candidacy.

Pomykal said the "credibility of the House is at stake," so the issue should be dealt with on a legal basis, not on personality.

"We cannot show favoritism," he said. "I don't think we should bring in the personality or accomplishments of Virginia. It's a matter of dealing with a violation of the law."

He said the violation was, most importantly, being handled correctly in bringing the matter to the appeals board.

Chancellor of German school to visit TCU

By SUSAN SHIELDS
Staff Writer

Study abroad and travel in Europe has gained such popularity, the Chancellor of the University of Friburg (Germany) will visit TCU.

Friedrich-Wilhelm Siburg and Herr Bernard Buchner, director of the Institute of European Studies, will be on campus Nov. 4 at 1:30 p.m. as part of the Institute of European Studies 20th Anniversary celebration.

The visit to TCU is part of the German representatives' plan to "pay a call" to U.S. universities said Carol Patton, TCU assistant dean of students.

"Students will get a chance to meet the men, and the whole event is really just a social occasion," said Patton.

There are usually about one or two students each year from TCU participating in the Friburg Study Abroad Program, which is one of seven European centers offered. The other Foreign Study Centers are Durham, London, Madrid, Nantes, Paris and Vienna.

Senior Kevin Bryan studied at Friburg during the 1981 spring semester.

"Besides the opportunities offered through the university, the opportunities offered in travel throughout Europe are limitless," said Bryan, who traveled in Ireland, England, France, Prague, and several parts of Germany.

Classes at the German school range from German to economics and oceanography. Most credits will transfer.

"The classes are all in German, so you need to have some grasp on the language," warned Bryan.

The school system varies from average American universities. Classes meet once a week and there are many holidays.

"The classes are less structured and the system teaches you to become more independent," said Bryan. "You can go to classes when you want, and there is not as much emphasis on taking tests." Instead of tests, a student may be asked to prepare a lecture or discussion if he wants a grade.

For more information on TCU's Foreign Study Program, students may write the Director of University Advisement, Box 32877, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129.

Begin blasts Saudi peace plans

By The Associated Press

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday a Saudi blueprint for Middle East peace is a plan to liquidate Israel that is rejected "from start to finish."

In a policy speech opening the winter session of the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem, Begin described Saudi Arabia as a "petrodollar desert state where the darkness of the Middle Ages reigns."

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has said the plan offers a basis for dialogue some time in the future, but contains nothing new.

In Jidda, Saudi Crown Prince Fahd said Monday he does not claim the Saudi Mideast peace plan is a "panacea for all ailments, but at least it is a step on the road." Quoted by the official Saudi news agency, the architect of the eight-point Saudi "blueprint" for peace said he hopes it will become "a united will by the Arabs in the face of their enemy."

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia Monday denied a

report in Sunday's *Washington Post* that the Saudis are offering the United States secret military bases in return for the five Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes the Saudis are buying. "This false report comes within the context of the recent campaign against Saudi Arabia launched by Israel because of the introduction of Prince Fahd's peace plan," an embassy spokesman said in a statement carried by the official Saudi news agency.

The Israeli prime minister said he was disturbed by the favorable attention that the eight-point Saudi "liquidation formula" has received in the United States and Europe.

"Therefore, we announce today simply: These eight points cannot serve as any basis for any discussion whatsoever. They are rejected from start to finish," Begin said. "There is no party in the world with whom we will be ready to conduct discussions on a plan designed to liquidate Israel.

The Camp David agreements are the only ones that commit us."

Begin has urged Washington to repudiate the Saudi proposal, and to adhere to the Camp David peace process that calls for limited autonomy for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The prime minister also complained that "grating tones" were used against the Americans who opposed the \$8.5 billion arms deal that will send the AWACS advanced radar surveillance planes and other equipment to Saudi Arabia.

Begin said he hoped that "those grating tones will cease and the friendship and alliance between America and Israel will be carried forth in deed as well as in word and that the promises given by the President of the United States... be fulfilled."

President Reagan assured Israel after the Saudi arms deal was approved Wednesday that the United States would maintain Israel's military superiority.

Workshop to perform operetta

TCU's opera workshop will present a rarely performed operetta at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"Angelique," a one-act opera by Jacques Ibert, is a light-hearted story of an old Frenchman, Boniface, whose beautiful, young wife turns shrewish almost as soon as they are wed.

"It's really more of a musical comedy," said Arden Hopkin, director of the workshop and producer-director for "Angelique." As the story progresses, Boniface

tries to sell his wife to an Italian, an Englishman and finally to a Moor. Ultimately, he is forced to keep her. Hopkin said he did an excerpt of the operetta when he was earning his doctoral degree four years ago.

The cast is made up primarily of graduate students. Arlen Clark will play Boniface and Karen Fontenot will play Angelique. Both are graduate students.

Other student cast members include Michael Collins of Bedford, Randolph Lacy of Houston, Kevin Anderson of Bridgeton, Mo., Annika

Andersson of Tibro, Sweden, Shirley Cummings of Dallas, Brenda Squires of Santa Fe, N.M., and Cathleen Dunn of Fort Worth.

Workshop members will repeat the operetta at 3 p.m. Nov. 10 at the University of Texas at Austin for the Texoma region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Last year the workshop performed "The Marriage of Figaro," which Hopkin said was a big success. It will join with the drama department in the spring to present "Fiddler on the Roof."

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Secretary of the Interior James Watt takes it on the chin in an article on page 2.

A psychologist tells of the trials and triumphs of working with people on page 3.

Houston spoils the Frogs' Homecoming effort with a 20-16 victory over TCU. See the game report on page 4.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Reagan's daughter to run for Senate. Ending a year of hints and speculation, Maureen Reagan, the president's outspoken elder daughter, said in Los Angeles Monday she will run for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate in California.

"Yes, I am going to be a candidate in 1982... I have to be in the public sector to do what I feel has to be done," she said on ABC's "Good Morning America" before making a formal announcement.

She said she had talked by telephone to her father during the weekend, and he wished her "good luck."

At a news conference, Ms. Reagan said, "None of us has the right to ask for the dramatic changes we seek, unless we are willing to work for the alternatives, because creating a more prosperous life for all Americans is what we should all be about."

She said she was looking forward to a potential race against Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. in the November general election. "I liked the outcome of the last Reagan-Brown contest," she said, referring to her father's gubernatorial victory over Brown's father in 1966.

Polish workers agree to end strike. About 120,000 workers in a southern Polish city agreed to end their two-week strike Monday after Solidarity leader Lech Walesa personally intervened.

A leader of 12,000 striking textile workers also reported their work stoppage was expected to end.

Walesa was told by the independent union's chapter in Tarnobrzeg that the workers reserve the right to resume their strike if government-Solidarity talks on the economic crisis don't produce favorable results.

Walesa's personal intervention came a day after Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp called for cooperation and moderation "in these difficult days for the country."

His appeal went to 250,000 workers on wildcat strikes in four cities and to Solidarity local leaders in six cities who had announced more strikes were planned this week.

Weight gain common for freshmen

By Ann O'Reilly
Staff Writer

Freshmen, have you clothes shrunk or have you gained weight?

Weight gain among college freshmen is common for many reasons, said Richard S. Citrin, counselor at TCU's Counseling Center.

The social aspect of eating is an influence on weight gain, said Citrin.

"We don't go by the internal cue that we are hungry. Instead, we eat to socialize," Citrin said. "We get carried away with the socializing aspect and don't pay attention to when we are full."

Students go to meals to be with a peer group, not necessarily because they are hungry, he said.

"Eating satisfies a need," he said. "It is a way we can get some immediate relief." Citrin said students will often eat just to be with people or to relieve stress.

Freshmen have to deal with new responsibilities and the adjustments of being away from home. Courses

and social pressures add to that. "Eating is a way to satiate that need to cope," said Citrin.

Weight gain becomes a problem when the need to eat satisfies other needs that aren't being met, he said.

Citrin, who counsels about five students a year with an overweight problem, said he uses two methods to help overweight students: a behavioral approach and relaxation techniques.

With the first approach, he gives students a chart and has them write down what they eat, when they eat, where they eat and how they feel when they eat.

"This teaches students the circumstances under which they eat," he said.

Citrin's other strategy, teaching relaxation techniques, uses the principle of biofeedback—breathing naturally.

Students are taught to take deep breaths and to relax when they are under stress, Citrin said.

Another relaxation technique is "going out and doing something

different at a weak moment—like running or walking," he said.

Citrin said he counsels many overweight students during the months of November through January because of the holiday season.

"If students can work now to bring their weight under control, they will feel better about themselves later," he said.

"If you are gaining five or 10 pounds, you might look at the conditions under which you are gaining the weight," he said.

Gerald Landwer, chairman of the kinesiological studies department, cited two reasons for weight gain among college freshmen.

Landwer said that a change in lifestyle is one reason. "Freshmen become much more sedentary—not as active. Studying is usually carried out sitting at a desk and students don't burn as many calories this way," he said.

"You need to look at the percentage of body fat and not the scale weight. Scale weight is not a good

way to see if a person is overweight," said Landwer.

"Lack of exercise is another influence on weight gain," he said. "The AMA has said that one of the real health problems of adolescents is overweight and obesity."

He suggests an increase in "energy expenditure" and a decrease in "food intake" to lose weight.

"The best way for students with a weight problem to plan for an increase in their energy expenditure is to enroll in a P.E. class," said Landwer.

Some freshmen do not gain weight, Landwer said, because they stay physically active and limit their caloric intake.

Nell Robinson of the home economics department said freshmen gain weight because "fast foods are popular for them."

She recommends that students dieting eat three balanced meals a day, eat more fruits and vegetables and less foods like potato chips and candy.

OPINION

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Mulligan's stew

Libraries pirated by floating gamesters

by Hugh A. Mulligan

ABOARD THE SS STATENDAM OFF ALASKA (AP)—Ships' libraries are an endangered species, if not already virtually extinct like the passenger pigeon and the cabin class passenger.

Those wonderful book-lined, oak paneled retreats from the terrifying bonhomie of the cruise director and his staff have been invaded by the bridge players and, of late more shockingly, by an abomination called the large screen videocassette projector, which plays the same film all day long whether anyone is around to watch or not.

I remember the well-stocked, comfortably appointed library on the old Queen Mary: muffled footsteps, green reading lamps, deep leather armchairs, a floating version of the British Museum reading room. The Augustus, one of the smaller Italian Line ships that gracefully plied between Genoa and Rio de Janeiro, had a library worthy of a small New England College. Even the cabin class library on the old America, a much loved tub of a ship that rolled like the proverbial drunken sailor, was better than you find these days in many big city neighborhoods. Now cabin class is no more, and the America, if she is still afloat, has a different name and probably sails under a flag of convenience.

"A ship," wrote Evelyn Waugh, who evidently loved them as much as I do, "is one of the few places where one can play the ascetic without causing annoyance to anyone else."

The Statendam this morning is moving majestically through the

spectacular Alaska fiords en route to Sitka. She is a roomy, comfortable ship with a lovely, wide windowed dining room above the water line. Even the library on the promenade deck is large and portholed with live seascapes, although the chrome and plastic decor with gooseneck lamps placed for some ugly reason at kneecap level is too sterile. The trouble is that the 20 bookshelves, containing some 600 books, are always locked. Some of the titles look inviting through the wire caging: Peter Matthiessen's "At Play in the Fields of Lords," DeBrett's "Etiquette And Modern Manners," "James Agate: An Anthology."

A sign above the stacks imposes a \$3 deposit for borrowed books, which I would gladly pay if a librarian or a bosun or the master at arms showed up to unlock the shelves, kick out the garrulous Scrabble players and turn off the infernal cassette machine, which has been showing a documentary on the fistic prowess of Sugar Ray Leonard for the past six hours.

The Statendam, like most gracious old ships trying to come to terms with a less tolerant generation, already has "no smoking" sections in the dining room and in the lounges, and provides croupier services for those who can't wait to throw their money away ashore on the willing natives. Why can't they have a "No Oaf" section in the library to accommodate those seeking a last resort against the dull drab driven world back there on dry land?

Land management citizen arena

There is little chance that Secretary of the Interior James Watt will be enshrined in the pantheon of conscientious land managers as long as the American public acts as the devil's advocate. Indeed, if he is ever so impudent as to claim a place of honor in that august company, the devil's advocate would have a veritable field day.

Now, extremism of any hue is repugnant. The extremism of those who would block every plan for land development must be condemned as must the extremism of those who would consider no objection to plans for land development. Of course, Watt is decidedly in the latter category of extremists.

In truth, Watt's appetite for land development is so ravenous that he will not protect the slightly more than 1 percent of the contiguous United States wilderness from oil and natural gas probing and development and all that entails: the maze of drilling pads, the miles of roads, power lines, pipelines, vehicle traffic and the customary blasting, which is inconsistent with wilderness designation anyway.

Preservation of such a small portion of American territory has not hindered development of gas and oil potential. On the contrary, oil and gas companies themselves fail to act on as many as 75 percent of the leases they secure and they lease almost 500 million acres, which is equivalent to one-fourth the land mass of the continental United States.

What an irony it is that Secretary Watt, who has higher civic responsibilities, only tends to narrow development interests while park visitors and park employees at Yellowstone National Park where he toured recently tend to the national interest. Truly, park employees are so concerned by Watt's stubborn insistence upon development of fuel resources and extraction of any mineral potential in the sparse American wilderness that they assembled near his travel route

through Yellowstone National Park to request reconsideration of this damaging policy decision. However, Watt is such a menace to the public interest that bodyguards attempted to insulate him from contact with the public and from the searching questions put to him by park visitors and park employees about his stewardship as land czar.

That is not half of their motivation for seeking a meeting with Watt, though; that is not half of the threat he poses to the national interest. Another reason for park employees' peaceful assembly is that Watt holds such high position in the environmental councils of the bureaucracy that he has turned his unexampled power against, among other targets, the Clean Air Act, to plunder it of its existing effectiveness, as renewal of the law is debated by Congress this year.

Also, as chairman of the Council on Natural Resources and the Environment, he preempts the function of the Agriculture Department, for he will set the timber-harvest level on national forest land; he desires power over enforcement of the National Environmental Policy Act, though the Council on Environmental Quality is charged with this duty; and he seeks control over water power projects through creation of an interagency Cabinet-level council under his authority.

Besides, this man, whose biases and prejudices have no more reason to be promulgated as national policy than those of an ordinary citizen selected at random, sympathizes with the scheme of some mining and lumber companies, glorified as the "sagebrush rebellion," to interrupt a tradition of enlightened and competent federal land management in order to shift national public lands to the control of the states where uncertain management policies will be subject to the irresistible power and influence of mining and lumber interests.

Do not be deceived by the recent public relations ploy of Watt at the Western Governors Conference in

Teton Village, Wyo. A man does not automatically care for Western lands, much less his country's resources, and care for its people's well-being by donning a cowboy hat and parading about or by virtue of living in the West. Further, while talk of hard work being crucial to fulfilling worthwhile projects makes good propagandists, Watt does not dissuade American citizens from their view of their lands.

The same man who would reduce such reasonable regulation of business as strip-mining legislation and the Clean Air Act to shadows of their former selves cannot convince Americans that he wishes to protect their precious heritage. Instead, all Watt demonstrates in the way he comports himself is that he is an aberration in the company of such resource-conscious Republican leaders as Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Rogers Morton and Stanley Hathaway.

He despairs of the modern-day challenge of preserving public lands for the enjoyment and benefit of present and future generations while powering the economic engines of America toward the goal of full employment. He opts for escape when he renounces the responsibility for evaluating the merits and demerits of development plans and unbalances the mix of values the country requires for a high quality of life. Clearly, the man, who operated a special interest group called the Mountain States Legal Foundation to second every blow he delivers to the national interest, has not severed his unibiblical cord to special interest.

Therefore, it is proper that James Watt be removed from his post with all due speed? Consider that Watt has neglected his duty as Interior chief. He lacks stature corresponding to his position and power as land czar. He is without commitment to the objectives of the public agency over which he has control. He has lost the confidence of the broad spectrum of the American public devoted to the maintenance of the public lands

inviolable for present and future generations and to the judicious management of our natural resources. He has shown contempt for the letter and spirit of the law by abandoning public lands to rapacious commercial appetites and by acting in arbitrary fashion to flout the express will of the public evinced through their representatives in Congress.

As regards other details, Watt wishes the elimination of measures cushioning wilderness sections in Florida's Everglades National Park from the operation of noisy air-propelled boats. Too, he has announced the indiscriminate opening of the total outer Continental Shelf to oil and gas leasing, without consideration of the impact on wildlife communities and coastal environments. Oil companies are not even prepared to evaluate that large an area at one time. In Alaska he has sanctioned the cruel policy of hunting the vanishing wolf from airplanes and he has welcomed state officials to enter federal land to conduct this policy.

Perhaps the best justification for Watt's removal is the fact that he has circumvented the clear intent of federal law several times to achieve his own ends. When the House Interior Committee, under one law, exempted the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area from probing for oil and natural gas, Watt conceded grudgingly; then his old law firm hastened into court to argue that the law is unconstitutional. However, when the courts affirm the constitutionality of laws he opposes, Watt is still not deterred from his plans. Indeed, when the Supreme Court validated the strip-mining law, Watt dismantled the enforcement machinery provided by the law to restore mined land to its original contours and to rehabilitate land previously suitable for farming.

Certainly, Watt's removal is proper. Reprinted from Inkslinger's Review, San Diego, Calif.

Letters

TV fine Frog forum

To the editor:
I would like to respond to Robert Howington's article entitled, "Frogs on TV? You bet," published on October 29. The article is very inappropriate in consideration of the fact that it is Homecoming and the support of the university and the football team is very important. The article had a very sarcastic and demeaning tone which seemed unnecessary. The remark about the cheerleaders was false. They are very active during the games and try to keep the crowd enthusiastic even when we are losing. It is exciting that TCU's game will be on television, and I don't think Mr. Howington needs to

tell TCU students not to be excited. He should leave that to our discretion. Overall, I think the article was just in very poor taste and should never have been published in the Skiff.

Thank you,
Gaye LaRue
Sophomore, Business

Bowl story criticized

Dear Editor,
I was pleased to see the story about College Bowl in Wednesday's Skiff, but felt compelled to make a correction and add a comment.

First of all, the second place team's name is "KTCU's Intellectually Elite

D.J.s" and not just "KTCU Elite D.J.s" as was reported in the story.

Secondly, I would like to point out that the KTCU team lost its first game but came back and won five in a row to earn the right to play the Brachman College Witties in the finals. The Witties played only four games while KTCU played a total of seven. I mention this, not to try to take anything away from the Witties' victory, but rather to try to dispel the impression easily given by the story that the KTCU team didn't belong in the finals, as evidenced by the lopsided score of the game.

KTCU's Intellectually Elite D.J.s fought long and hard only to be beaten by a better team. We accepted

our loss gracefully and extend our congratulations to the Witties. However, I and the other members of the team did not appreciate the poor light we appeared in in the Skiff story and wanted to set the record straight.

Sincerely,
Joan Condell
Captain

Charles Alkula
Mike Reeder
David Counts
Team members

P.S. We would also like to point out that two of the teams that we defeated were the Honors Program team and last year's champions, the Godly People.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 291S, Moudy Communication Building.

Attention

Candidates for House of Student Representatives

All candidates are invited to submit a statement of no more than 500 words for publication in the TCU Daily Skiff. Letters are due by noon Wednesday, Nov. 4. Candidates are also invited to attend a Skiff editorial board meeting Friday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Moudy Communication Building, Room 261S. At this meeting, the Skiff staff will interview candidates for a possible editorial endorsement.

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Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions only of those signing.

THE SKIFF

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Psychologist enjoys learning about people

By Nancy Kuska
Staff Writer

For Eileen Monson, learning about people is a challenge. It is also "a lot of fun."

Monson is a counseling psychologist who works in the TCU counseling center. She spends part of her time teaching as an assistant professor of psychology, but most of it is spent in therapy, both at TCU and in private practice.

Monson teaches abnormal psychology, a course that examines the personalities and behaviors of normal and abnormal people. The course also focuses on problems most people experience, such as anxiety, stress, depression and dealing with sexual identity.

Monson said that abnormality is often "hard to diagnose" because there may be little difference between a seemingly abnormal person and a normal one.

"It's very difficult to tell the difference between an abnormal person and a normal person," Monson said. "There is no delineation."

In addition to teaching and working in therapy, Monson also serves as adviser to Little Older Than Average Students (LOTAS), a "support group" for older students. The group was recently formed by Kathy Randall, one of Monson's students.

The group gives older students a chance to meet and share their experiences.

"So far we've been really pleased with the response," Monson said.

In her individual therapy work at TCU, Monson said, she encounters "all sorts of different problems," including those dealing with self-concept, self-esteem, sexual identity and depression.

"Each individual is unique," Monson said. "Any problem that concerns a student, I'm willing to listen to."

Monson said she tries to get students to "clarify their thinking" by getting them to "look at their thoughts more rationally." She uses the same approach with patients in her private practice, she said.

Although Monson deals mostly with individual therapy, she also does some group therapy. She has spoken to several groups within the community, including church groups, weight loss groups and groups dealing with physical disabilities.

Monson also speaks to classes at TCU and teaches a mini-course on study skills. She gives a presentation on study skills at freshman orientation.

In addition to her work with groups, Monson acts as a consultant to faculty members and resident assistants who are having trouble with students.

It is easier for people to talk about their problems today, Monson said, than it has been in the past. Also,

"You must be tolerant of a lot of different viewpoints - views different from your own." - Eileen Monson

although each individual is unique, there are "trends" in the types of problems people experience, she said.

Eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia, Monson said, are problems that are more common today than they were five years ago.

A person suffering from bulimia goes on a food binge and then throws up. Anorexia causes severe weight loss. Both can have psychological causes.

The disorders mostly affect women, Monson said, usually those who want to "gain more control over their lives." The search for control might be a result of the change in women's roles over the years, she added.

Monson also said many problems tend to be family-related.

"I'd say there is a very high number of people with problems now," she said, "who have had some kind of family problems while growing up."

Marital conflicts are also common today, Monson said. "In fact, this area (of the state) has one of the highest divorce rates in the country," she added.

One of the most prevalent problems today, Monson said, is not knowing how to deal with anger. Un-

controllable anger results from "built up feelings that have not been expressed," and it can get a people in trouble, she said.

"The anger just keeps building up and building up until they (those involved) explode," Monson said.

Her busy schedule leaves her little time to do research work, Monson said, although she supervises student research in psychology. When she does have some spare time, she enjoys sailing with her husband, playing tennis and reading.

She finds her work "exceedingly draining," Monson said, but challenging. She also said it is "fun just to learn about people."

"You must be able to be tolerant of a lot of different viewpoints - views different from your own," she said of people in her profession.

Monson said the biggest drawbacks to her job are having no spare time and having a patient who may be suicidal. She said it is difficult not to feel responsible for that person.

"It takes a certain individual to be able to listen to people's problems and not take them home with you at night," Monson said.

Nevertheless, Monson said she still finds her work very rewarding.

"It is a joy to watch people grow," she said. "For me, it's just a real high."

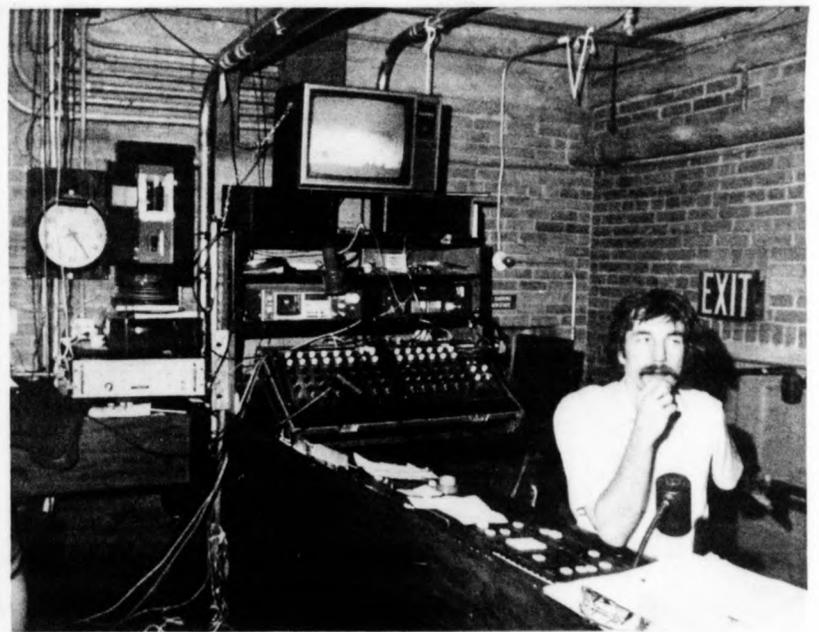


Frog Follies

Sean Morey (left) performed juggling acts Friday night at Frog Follies. CBS newsmen and former TCU student Bob Schieffer (right) was presented a T-shirt at the event, and Jeff Reeder (below) acted as lighting designer for the production.



Photos by Dan Tribble





Lady Campbell
6333 Camp Bowie
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INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus **WEDNESDAY** **NOVEMBER 4, 1981** to discuss qualifications for advanced study at **AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL** and job opportunities in the field of **INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

Interviews may be scheduled at **CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT**

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Frog defense plays well in Houston loss

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Staff Writer

As it turned out, TCU's offense was the goat in Saturday's 20-16 loss to Houston. Too many times the Horned Frogs had good field position and didn't go in to score. So an inspiring effort by the revamped TCU defense was wasted in the process.

It was the Horned Frog defensive performance that kept TCU in the game. That's ironic because the defense had not performed well in earlier games. So the thinking was that the only way TCU could win a game was if the Horned Frog offense outscored an opponent, something like 35-28.

But TCU coach F.A. Dry, with six defensive linemen lost for the season, went to a three-down-lineman and five-linebacker defense. The 3-5 stopped Houston's running attack all afternoon. The Cougars only had 173 yards gained on the ground.

"Our defense was excellent," said Dry. "We played better than we can play."

Because of the defense's effort, the Horned Frog offense found itself in good field position throughout the game. In the first half alone, TCU's average field position was its own 42 yard line.

Out of that came a 23-yard field goal by Greg Porter, which put TCU

ahead 3-0 in the second quarter. The Horned Frogs had first-and-10 on the Houston 29- and 32-yard lines, but failed to score either time.

Houston's offense finally found a way to get around TCU's defense late in the first half. The Cougars drove smartly downfield to the TCU 20 yard line, aided by a 13-yard run by Anthony Polk. That run was one of the few long gainers Houston managed during the long afternoon.

On the next play, Cougar wide receiver David Roberson zipped past the TCU secondary and caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Lionel Williams, giving Houston a 7-3 lead with just over a minute left in the second quarter.

Steve Stamp, who was injured later in the game, fumbled on TCU's next possession. Houston recovered it deep in Horned Frog territory. The TCU defense partially withstood the Cougar threat, which ended in a 19-yard field goal by Mike Clendenen.

After Houston opened the third quarter with another touchdown march, making the score 17-3, TCU's defense started a Horned Frog comeback.

The TCU comeback began when Lonell Phea, Houston's punt returner, was racked up by several Horned Frogs at the Houston 15-yard line after he caught a James Gargus punt. A final hit by TCU defensive back Marvin Foster popped the ball up

into the air. Lionel Williams caught the ball before it hit the ground and raced 11 yards into the endzone for a TCU touchdown, cutting Houston's lead to seven points, 17-10, going into the final quarter.

Then the worst break of the game occurred early in the fourth quarter. Stamp, leading TCU toward the tying touchdown, forced a third-down pass that was intercepted by Grady Turner. Stamp, in his effort to tackle Turner, dislocated his right shoulder when the Houston linebacker twisted around to get away from Stamp's grasp.

Stamp fell out of bounds and stayed there for five minutes.

Houston turned the turnover into three more points on a Clendenen 18-yard field goal to go ahead 20-10.

Undaunted, third-string quarterback Eddie Clark took over the offensive controls and almost completed an Arkansas-like comeback.

Clark drove TCU down field, despite heavy rain, for a 2-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Gilbert with 2:09 left in the game. A 2-point conversion failed, and it was 20-16 Houston.

TCU, however, recovered an on-sides kick and found itself with new life at mid-field. But Clark, because of the wet conditions, couldn't find a receiver on four passes and TCU's hopes were lost.



SWEEP LEFT—TCU running back Marcus Gilbert finds a hole in Houston's defense Saturday afternoon. TCU lost, 20-16.

Photo by Lesley Hillis



SCRAMBLE FOR SAFETY—Third-string quarterback Eddie Clark scrambles out of the pocket in the fourth quarter. Clark replaced Steve Stamp, who will be out for the rest of the season.

Photo by Lesley Hillis

TCU Jinx catches Stamp

Commentary by Robert Howington

The TCU Jinx lives. Steve Stamp is proof. The Horned Frogs' star quarterback was lost for the season Saturday when he separated his shoulder on a fluke play early in the fourth quarter against Houston.

Now isn't that just a fitting end for one of TCU's all-time great players? To end his career in pain? To abruptly end his quest to become the nation's leading passer for the 1981 season? To hurt his chances of being picked high, or picked at all, in next spring's National Football League draft?

The TCU Jinx is merciless. The Jinx hits TCU where it always hurts the most. You know the stories: Jim Pittman, first-year TCU coach in 1971, dies on the field of a heart attack against Baylor in Waco. Billy Tohill, Pittman's replacement, almost dies of injuries suffered when he rammed his car at high speed against an I-35 divider-median March 14, 1972, after a spring practice. TCU running back Kent Waldrep is crippled for life when he is tackled on his head, damaging his spinal cord, against Alabama in 1974.

It's all too sad. TCU really doesn't deserve this continuing tragedy. No school does. TCU is a nice school. It's located in a nice area of a nice city, Fort Worth.

TCU has a storied athletic tradition in football. TCU has won two national championships—in 1935 and 1938. The Horned Frogs have won eight Southwest Conference championships. TCU is the only SWC school to have never been put on athletic probation by the NCAA.

So what has TCU done to deserve such awful fate? This question has been asked time and again. There are no answers for it, only theories. *Texas Sports* dedicated over 100 inches of copy on the TCU Jinx in its 1980 June issue. However, no answers to the Jinx were given in the story.

"Isn't it just rotten luck," people have said. Maybe. But how can it be reduced to a simple statement like that? There has to be something about TCU that brings it such bad luck.

"You got me," said a friend of mine.

It's got me, too. Apparently, the TCU Jinx is an intangible. Something nobody can put a finger on. I'm sure

there is no other college in the United States that has had worse luck than TCU.

Wasn't it appropriate for the TCU Jinx that during halftime TCU Showgirl Jacqueline Norris slipped on the artificial turf and twisted her ankle? Then Spirit Wrangler Lisa Williams, while helping Norris, got hit in the eye by one of those plastic mini-footballs that were being thrown out before the start of the third quarter.

Maybe those two freak accidents were an indication of things to come.

Starting the fourth quarter, the rains came. And came. And came. Then Stamp was injured. The rains came more and more, making the field a slippery mess.

It's a wonder TCU coach F.A. Dry and his team escaped alive. I was remembering that bolt of lightning that struck near the Amon Carter Stadium field in 1976 against Rice. I was thinking another bolt of lightning would come down from the sky and terrorize TCU again.

Fortunately, it didn't happen. But the way things are going and the way things have gone, something bad will probably happen in the future.

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