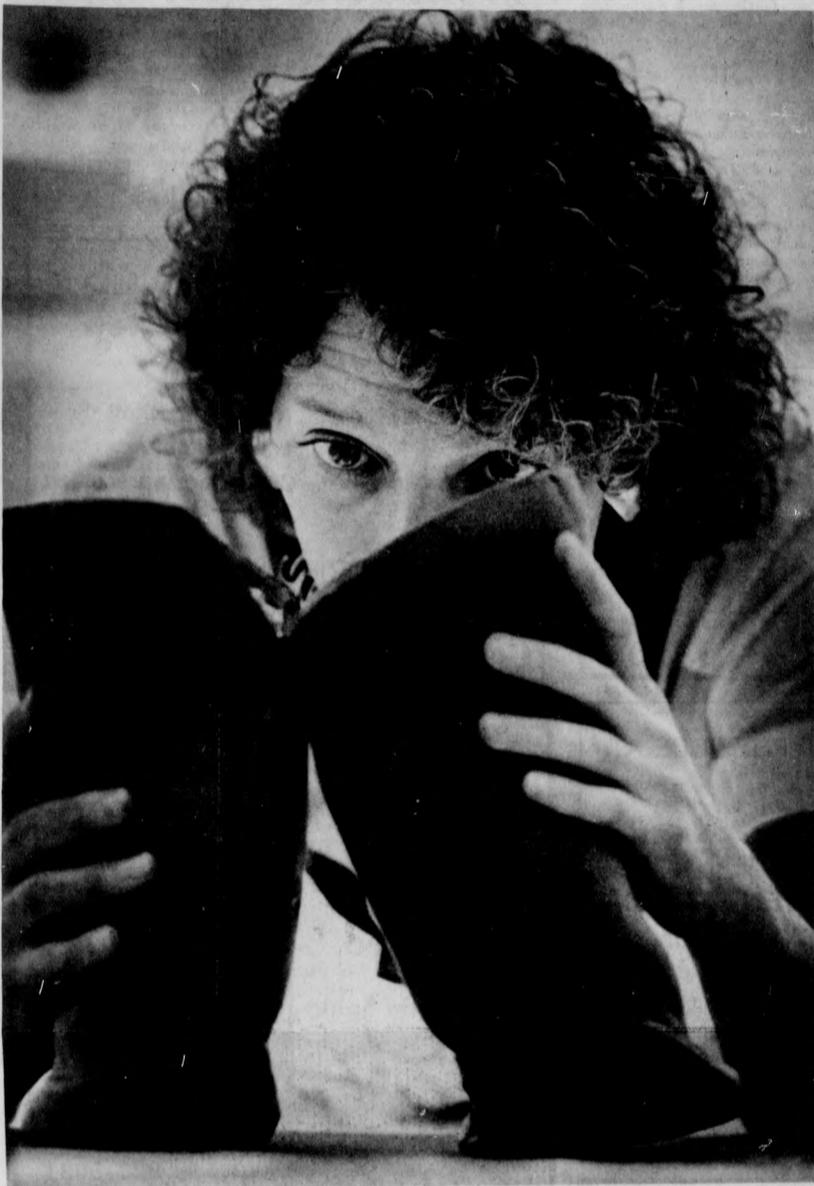


# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Thursday, September 3, 1987

85th Year, No. 7



**Careful fingers** - Jane Kelsey—Mapel arranges the thighs on her figurative sculpture during her workshop in the ceramics department Wednesday morning. Her work is on display in the Brown-Lupton Gallery through Sept. 9.

## Proposed changes in Texas water quality

By Duane Bidwell  
Staff Writer

Texas waters may be cleaner by this time next year if revised water-quality standards are approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Revised standards proposed by the Texas Water Commission are expected to go to public hearing in October, with EPA approval following soon, said Mary Kelly, an attorney with the Austin environmental law firm Henry and Kelly.

The proposed changes would set a maximum level for toxins in rivers and streams, assume a general measure of dissolved oxygen in unstudied waters and establish rules for deciding whether or not industries can dump chemical waters into rivers and streams.

Kelly said pressure from an undecided lawsuit forced the water commission to suggest changes in some of the Lone Star State's water-quality standards.

The lawsuit was filed by the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas Inc., the Lone Star chapter of the Sierra Club and the Environmental Defense Fund.

Alan Allen, executive director of the Texas sportsmen's group, said the suit seems to have forced the state to revise Texas' current water-quality standards, which were finalized by the water commission in November 1984 and approved by the EPA in February 1985 on the condition that certain standards be revised.

Those standards had not been revised by January 1986, when the environmental groups filed suit in the federal District Court for the Northern District of Texas in Dallas. The suit charges the water commission and EPA with violations of the Clean Water Act.

The legal division of the EPA's Dallas office said it "would rather not say anything about the substance" of the lawsuit and referred calls to the U.S. Department of Justice, which is representing EPA and the water commission in the lawsuit.

Chuck Sheehan, a Justice Department lawyer, said the department had no comments about the suit. Jus-

tice Department lawyer Bonnie Sullivan is handling the suit from Washington, D.C.

No court date has been set for the lawsuit, which charges the Texas Water Commission and EPA with 13 violations of the Clean Water Act.

Some of those violations are:

- not developing maximum levels for toxic water pollutants;
- not regulating chemical dumping into streams that vary in size according to, or exist only because of, rain and other precipitation; and
- not developing standards to keep clean waters from being polluted.

The proposed changes in the standards, required by Section 303 of the Clean Water Act, are the result of cooperation between the water commission and the environmental groups, said Kelly, who is handling the case for the environmental groups.

But cooperation alone is not enough to end the lawsuit, Allen said.

"There's surely going to be several of our claims that are not going to be settled out of court," said Allen.

"Where we can't cooperate or compromise, we'll just have to let the judge decide."

So far, he said, he has been pleased with the results of the suit.

"I think it made both the EPA and the state realize there were a lot of people concerned about these problems and something needed to be done," Allen said. "As far as I'm concerned, the suit's been successful."

Without the suit, he said, the state would have taken "years and years" to revise its standards.

Kelly said the Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have allied with SCOT. The Texas Municipal League, Texas Chemical Council and Texas Utilities Generating Co. have intervened on behalf of EPA and the water commission.

Two of the water commission's proposed changes are positive, Kelly said.

### Proposals Explained

By Duane Bidwell  
Staff Writer

Mary Kelly, attorney for the environmental law firm of Henry and Kelly, explains the changes proposed by the Texas Water Commission.

One proposed revision includes a detailed method for deciding whether chemical dumping should be allowed. Right now, such pollution is not allowed unless it is necessary for "important economic and social development," Kelly said.

She said that standard was too general; the people who grant permits didn't always know whether to allow chemical dumping in Texas waters. The proposed changes make the standard more specific, she said—which will make for easier, quicker decisions by the people who grant permits for dumping.

The second important proposed change establishes numerical levels for the amount of toxins that can exist in streams and rivers, Kelly said. Right now, water-quality standards do not set allowable levels of any toxins; the proposed change would affect about 30 toxic compounds.

"That's a significant advance," Kelly said. "It would not have happened without the lawsuit."

One proposed change, however, is unacceptable, Kelly said.

She said the water commission wants to assume that unstudied waters are not fishable or swimmable. The commission assumes that the level of dissolved oxygen in those waters would be 3 milligrams per liter.

The lawsuit asks that the state presume those waters have 5 milligrams per liter of dissolved oxygen.

"You need to presume that all of those streams are OK," Kelly explained.

The level of dissolved oxygen in a river or stream is a general indication of the water's pollution level; waters with less dissolved oxygen are assumed to be more polluted.

## Second annual CCC retreat will bring together faiths

By Lisa Touye  
Staff Writer

Rainbowology. The second annual Campus Christian Community retreat Saturday through Monday in Athens, Texas, will focus on this concept.

Rainbowology is a word created to explain how the different traditions of Christian denominations can work together, said University Minister John Butler.

The retreat's theme, "Exploring the Colors of Our Faith," will empha-

size the individuality of each denominational group the first day, and the second day give suggestions on how the denominations can work together at TCU.

John Rodenberg, vice president of CCC and chairperson of the retreat, said each denomination at the retreat will be represented by a different color of the rainbow that contributes different perspectives.

Rodenberg said the retreat will consist mainly of discussion groups. There will also be vespers, or evening

prayers, and a Sunday service put together by all the denominations, he said.

Sister Mary Kay Bailey of San Antonio will be the keynote speaker at the retreat. Bailey spoke on ecumenism—the coming together of different denominations as one—last year at the Texas Catholic Student Conference in College Station.

The Rev. Charlie Calabrese, head of TCU's Catholic Community, described Bailey as a great communicator who articulates the vision of the Gospels of all denominations working together.

Rodenberg said the direction of the discussion groups will probably follow Bailey's talk.

He said the retreat will not just be discussion, however. There will be activities and games for people to get to know each other better, he said.

The Christian Youth Foundation, where the retreat will be, is in the East Texas pines near a lake, which makes it a good place for relaxation, Rodenberg said.

Junior Shelly Walker, who attended the retreat last year, said

one icebreaker showed how difficult it is to communicate when people are from different backgrounds with different customs.

Each person in the group was given a piece of paper that gave a different international custom. Without knowledge of anyone else's custom, you were supposed to introduce yourself to everyone in your group, she said.

For one person, it was an insult to shake hands, Walker said. For another, it was a sign of friendliness to take your shoes off.

Rodenberg said 55 students attended the retreat last year, and the same number are expected to attend this year.

The retreat is one of CCC's major events for the fall semester, and each denomination has been helping plan it since last March, Rodenberg said.

Other projects planned for this semester include Hunger Week, raising scholarship funds for students from South Africa, and making sandwiches at the Presbyterian Night Shelter in Fort Worth, Rodenberg said.

## Fall housing crunch almost solved

By Brenda Welchlin  
Staff Writer

All overbookings in women's housing at TCU have been resolved, and all male students who were living in lounges have been moved into rooms, Assistant Director of Housing Emily Burgwyn said Tuesday.

Female students who did not want to remain in triple rooms or lounges have been reassigned to double rooms, but some women chose to remain in overbooked rooms, she said.

Freshman Sabrina Perdue said she was mad when she found out she had to share a triple room. But she and her roommates have chosen to remain together.

"Now it's good because we can divide expenses by three, like the phone bill," Perdue said.

Freshman Megan Mitchell was in a triple room until one of her roommates was reassigned to another room.

"It was awful; it was so crowded. But we weren't all here at any one time," Mitchell said.

Burgwyn said vacancies have also opened for some students from Fort Worth who wanted to live on campus.

But in men's halls, 42 rooms remain overbooked, and 13 freshmen from Tarrant County who wanted on-campus housing still commute.

"We have moved all male students out of lounges, and that's as far as we've been able to get," Burgwyn said.

Some men have moved into their fraternity houses to reduce overcrowding. Others would rather not change residence halls, she said.

Students who remain in overbooked rooms will pay 80 percent of the regular rent, she said.

Burgwyn said overcrowding occurred this year because a high percentage of students accepted housing invitations and a low percentage canceled reservations.

Students who apply on or before May 1 are guaranteed housing because usually all students meeting the deadline are housed comfortably, she said.

But every year some students cancel their reservations and fail to notify the housing office, she said. Some of these wait to cancel until late August after housing assignments have been made.

"Because some students don't tell us that they won't require university housing, we must overbook with the understanding that we can predict how many will cancel," Burgwyn said.

If rooms were not overbooked, cancellations would result in vacancies. Then rent would be raised to cover this monetary loss, she said.

The number of cancellations is usually predictable within a few percentage points, but this semester 70 less people than expected made cancellations, she said.

"We plan our budget based on optimal occupancy, which means we are utilizing our space to the fullest," Burgwyn said. "Housing is always overassigned in order to keep individual costs as low as possible."

Alternatives to overbooking include holding a lottery and limiting housing to certain groups like freshmen, she said.

"But we recognize that there are people who don't fit into any of these categories who would like to live on campus, and we want to be able to accommodate them," Burgwyn said.

### TCU cooperates with fire department to enforce fire codes; violators fined

By Lucy Calvert  
Staff Writer

Remember all those fire drills and false alarms last year? If there had been a false alarm or a real fire last week, students in overcrowded residence halls would have been prepared.

Kim Harris, a resident assistant in Clark, said fire escape routes were posted in every room, including the TV lounge.

Elena Hicks, an RA in Waits, said too that students would be fined \$25 if they did not keep the route posted.

According to Ray Harper, chief building inspector for Fort Worth, the fire department enforces the fire codes in the residence halls. Jim Tidwell, district fire chief for Fort Worth, said dorms were inspected "at least once a year."

"We check to make sure the fire alarms are in service," he said.

Tidwell said if they find any violations, fines can range from \$10 to \$1,000.

The fine is "given to a person responsible for the upkeep of that building," Tidwell said.

Harper said inspectors use a formula to determine the maximum occupancy for each building.

The residence hall's total square footage is divided by 50, and the result is the greatest number of residents that hall can safely house.

Emily Burgwyn, assistant director of housing, said her office does not use this formula, nor do they use a specific calculation. But Burgwyn said fire safety equipment is in all the halls.

"We work very closely with the fire department," she said.

See FIRE CODE Page 2

# TODAYdiscovery

## NEWSLINES

### Spermicides may not cause defects

Spermicides do not appear to cause birth defects, brain and spinal defects, or abnormally short arms and legs when used before pregnancy, during conception or early in pregnancy, according to two studies in the Aug. 20 issue of *New England Journal of Medicine*.  
A Boston team examined cases of 1,138 infants born with birth defects and 3,442 infants born with other defects in relation to whether their mothers had used spermicides.  
The second study at Columbia University compared spermicide use of women with infants with Down's Syndrome to women who had healthy infants, and no association with spermicide use was found.

--The Washington Post  
Aug. 20, 1987

### Surrogate mothers join forces in fight

Mary Beth Whitehead, the surrogate mother who lost custody of "Baby M" in a bitter court fight, joined other surrogate mothers yesterday in a campaign to warn other women against surrogate motherhood.

Calling surrogate-parenting contracts a form of reproductive slavery, Whitehead and others called for a federal ban on the practice.

Foundation President Jeremy Rifkin said the group would try to keep women from entering surrogate parenting contracts and help them cope with the child's birth.--*Fort Worth Star Telegram* Sept. 1, 1987

### Pauses may help diagnose disease

The number of pauses in a person's speech can be diagnostic of Alzheimer's disease, it was discovered at an American Psychological Association conference.

The method involves counting the number of hesitations longer than 2 seconds per 30 seconds of speech. Alzheimer's patients have up to four times the number of hesitations that normal people of the same age group have.

About 2.5 million Americans have Alzheimer's disease, a form of senility in which victims lose all memory. In Alzheimer's, victims' brain cells become entangled. Symptoms of the disease are impaired speech and memory loss.--*New York Times* Aug. 30

## Dreaming can help in solving problems

By MariCarmen Eroles  
Staff Writer

Next time you want an A on a test, dream about it.

Experiencing a situation in your mind will prepare it for the actual thing. The mind will register reality and a vivid image the same way, said TCU professor and sports psychologist Richard Fenker.

"By experiencing the test in your mind you prepare it for the feelings you will encounter," Fenker said. "It is almost as if you had been there before and you can be more in control."

You can control your dreams by taking a portion of your waking mind into the dream so your conscious mind will know you are dreaming, Fenker said.

This is known by psychologists as a lucid dream.

Relaxing, imagining yourself in a situation and going through all the steps prepares you for what is to come, said Hap Klinefelter, staff psychologist for the TCU Counseling Center.

"Using positive, constructive thoughts and nervous feelings to overcome anxiety lets you perform optimally," Klinefelter said.

"Dreams are a safe place for working out fears and anxieties," said Fenker.

Athletes use dreams to anticipate their performance and some artists use them for creative inspiration.

"All it takes is for you to be sensitive to your dreams. Anyone can have creative experiences," Fenker said.

He said we spend approximately 15 to 20 percent of our sleeping time dreaming, but we can only remember the dreams experienced during the

last of the four dream stages that make up our sleeping time, Fenker said.

This stage is known as the Rapid Eye Movement stage.

People who have studied dream content agree that something important for the unconscious goes on while we sleep but they say they don't quite know just what goes on. No one really knows the right answer.

"You can work out your problems by dreaming and this helps you understand yourself," Fenker said.

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### Fire code

Continued from Page 1

Eric Thomas, an RA in Tom Brown, is familiar with the occupancy formula and said his hall is not violating any fire codes. Brown, like the other men's dorms, has found places for its overcrowded residents.

In fact, the overcrowding problem in all the dorms has been solved, except for three girls in a Colby lounge.

"And they wanted to stay there," Burgwyn said.

There are three types of insurance: one policy for the building itself, one for the university property within the building and a third for the belongings of individual residents.

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# COMMENTARY

## Future Look Debate on languages going to be in news

By Jerry Madden  
Columnist

Making English the official language of the United States is something that has been proposed recently, but no real action will be taken on it for another few years.

This would be one big mistake, according to opponents of the move. Government officials are divided on this issue. Many southwestern politicians, however, realize that making English the official language would be a big mistake.

The reason why this is such a big mistake is the Southwest is currently undergoing a large migration of Mexican immigrants. This migration is being termed by some Mexican-American historians as "La Reconquista."

La Reconquista (also called "the reconquest") is a term used for the demographic changes occurring in the Southwest, an area which once belonged to Mexico.

Although current estimates vary, most say that the Mexican-American population of the Southwest will double before the year 2000.

That's why opponents say that it's too impractical to make English the official language. Can you imagine an already overworked bilingual education system teaching twice as many children to speak English?

Opponents also say that to make English the official language is to ignore the fact that the United States is a mixture of cultures, most of which don't have English as a native tongue.

Proponents of the measure argue that an official language would bind the different ethnic groups together by giving them something in common. They also say that English is so widely used that it is nearly already the official language of the United States.

The debate over the issue will be hot in the next few years. It's just another issue that you can expect to see in the news in the future.

*Editor's note: Future Look is a special feature of the Commentary Page. It does not necessarily reflect the views of the Skiff, TCU, or anyone else besides the writer.*

## Our parking situation needs some correction

By Jerry Madden  
Columnist



I really hate the parking situation at TCU, and I don't even own a car.

In many ways, I'm glad I don't own a car. I mean, I'd probably have to walk ten miles to some remote parking lot on campus anytime I wanted to use it.

That sort of takes away the purpose of having a car to begin with, right?

Anyways, I know I'm not the only one on campus who hates the parking situation. I'm constantly bombarded by obscenities from drivers who look for an open spot in the quad, only to find that there is no such thing.

So, those people drive off in a huff to go park somewhere out in the outer reaches of the coliseum.

You know it shouldn't happen. Why, just this past weekend a few friends and I were returning from a birthday party when, guess what, we discovered there were no parking spaces.

My friend huffed and puffed as we drove around the campus looking for an open space. We may as well have been looking for the fabled Seven Cities of Gold.

So, after my friend had found a space (and after he had finished his ranting and raving) he said, "You all should write something about the parking situation here at TCU. It really stinks!"

So I did. And I agree—it does stink.

It seems really strange that a school like TCU can't provide enough parking spaces close to the university itself. Too many students have to park out in the coliseum, which can be a very dangerous proposition.

Someone once told me that freshmen have to park in the coliseum lot. I don't believe it.

I see too many cars with freshmen parking stickers on them sitting in the quad, or behind Clark, or between the female dorms.

If the policy of TCU is to have freshmen park in the coliseum, then it needs to be enforced a little better.

The Campus Police do write tickets to parking violators, but late at night there are just too many freshmen taking up space that upperclassmen normally use.

However, the thing that really gets to me is those faculty parking spaces. All the good spots are taken by the faculty, and most of those places remain unoccupied during the evenings.

It seems to me that that situation is just a little unfair.

I keep hoping for my friend's sake that TCU would build some more parking spaces closer to the main campus.

Maybe they could add a second deck above the quad, or build underground parking by the Frog Fountain. I don't know. Anything would beat having everyone park out in the spacious coliseum.



## Letters to the Editor

### Editorial rebuke

To the Editor:  
The purpose of the Minority Student Welcome Program was not to isolate but to help freshmen and transfers make the transition to TCU easier. Personally speaking, I wish the program had been available when I entered.

It appears that your staff did not bother to talk with informed sources about the intent of the program. Instead, it stood on the outside looking in.

If it had taken the time to get the correct information it would have found that the program was to keep the minority students from being isolated. The counselors were to answer questions and take the fear out of being a minority at TCU.

I suggest your staff speak with minority upperclass students to get their views on the transition to TCU. I also suggest that your staff speak with those students who participated in the program. It might be pleasantly surprised. Since these students participated in the program, they may feel that this should not be the last.

One last suggestion. On the same page with the minority article, you had an article on accuracy. Please check your facts and note that the Minority Student Welcome Program was in addition to, not instead of the regular orientation as your drawing shows. The drawing was in poor taste and lacked good judgement.

I am sure the intent of the article and the drawing was not to hurt the feelings of others but it did.

Lovell Brigham  
Senior, Broadcast Journalism  
Minority Orientation Counselor

### Laughing gas danger

Editor:  
A friend of mine was inhaling nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas. He thought it would be fun and would not hurt anything. He's "dead" wrong. He and his girlfriend died this summer accidentally. My niece stated the students at her college inhale nitrous oxide frequently. She did not know it was dangerous because it is easy to buy. Nitrous oxide is no laughing matter... you could die laughing.

Pat Armor Goodlett  
Dallas, Tx.  
RN, BSN

## Modern morality is a question

By Brad Vanderbilt  
Columnist

This past weekend the TCU Honors Program went on its annual fall retreat. The theme of this year's retreat was "The Search for a Modern Morality." It is the importance of this topic that has motivated me to write this column.

Before beginning the search for modern morality one must fix some feasible, if limited, definition of morality.

To this end Webster's offers the following response: "The practice of discerning right from wrong." Such a definition leaves the modern Dante at quite a loss.

Modern morality, it would seem, commands a passive, lifeless existence bound by a code of "thou shalt not's."

Perhaps Mark Twain more effectively captured the enigmatic nature of morality when he explains, "Morals are an acquirement—like music, like a foreign language, like piety, poker, paralysis—no man is born with them."

The acquisition of morals, or the pursuit of modern morality, then becomes a sort of question, indeed the quintessential question of modern

man. It's one which we all must ask.

Anyone pondering the question of modern morality must consider three essential spheres of ethical reality: intrapersonal morality, interpersonal morality and the morality of social responsibility.

First, one must look within oneself. This is the realm of intrapersonal morality.

Intrapersonal morality means questioning your values and priorities you have for yourself. Ultimately, it is the reshaping of or the reaffirmation of your most intimate personal beliefs in the revealing light of thoughtful consideration.

Only after such an honest review of one's own personal beliefs can one begin to reflect on interpersonal morality.

The complexity of interpersonal morality is immense. It is, however, the truest test of one's own interpersonal morality, for frequently one person's values and ethics lie in direct conflict with those of another.

While both views may be supported by equally valid moral reasoning, some compromise must be discerned to avoid conflict.

Sadly, though, such a compromise is not often obtained. The result has been recorded time

and time again in the dark annals of ideological strife.

Interpersonal morality is inextricably bound to the morality of social responsibility.

If, as Golding contends, the defects of society can be traced to the defects of the individual, then similarly the inability of individuals to reconcile varying moral stances is the genesis of large-scale discord.

On a more personal level, the morality of social responsibility requires a personal examination of our role in the global community. Do we bear any responsibility to the oppressed in South Africa? Do we share in the duty of liberating the constricted freedom of expression from Gorky to Cavalry, Tennessee?

These questions lead us directly back to the sphere of intrapersonal morality, for if we are to liberate anyone from anything, must we not first liberate ourselves from the bondage of a set of "safe," unquestionable morals?

Only through the arduous process of questioning can man attempt to grasp an understanding of modern morality. In the final analysis it's really up to us.

Do we dare disturb the universe? We must.

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

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## President too vague about Gulf

By David Artman  
Columnist



The United States is now committed to an open-ended policy of protecting Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf. It is a posture

which frightens many people and which the Reagan Administration has been very circumspect in explaining.

How did this happen? Kuwait is an ally of Iraq in the Iran-Iraq War, and it became concerned that Iran would attack its ships in the Gulf. So it started looking for some help.

The Reagan Administration was looking for a way to sure up relations with the moderate Arab states after the publicity surrounding the sale of arms to Iran. And when it learned that Kuwait was talking with the Soviet Union about the possibility of Soviet refueling of Kuwaiti tankers, the Administration was too quick in committing itself.

According to a report in the New York Times entitled "Behind the Gulf Buildup: The Unforeseen Occurs," the United States, "despite pledging to coordinate more closely with its allies, did not try to enlist international support in advance, even though Kuwaiti vessels carry oil to American allies. The allies were contacted only after the decision was made."

The same report in the New York Times also said that as the policy was being initiated the President's senior Cabinet advisers told him they felt that there was little possibility in Iran attacking.

This article describes how "a reconstruction of the decision and its consequences up to now, based on interviews with dozens of officials at the White House, State Department and Pentagon shows that the policy makers considered few alternatives and did not see the move as being momentous."

Then, when things did start heating up, especially after the attack on the U.S.S. Stark, Reagan said that the reason we were in the Persian Gulf was to prevent a fuel shortage and long gas lines here at home. Reportedly this shocked State Department officials who had never considered this an argument.

So the President, after committing us without international support, then proceeded not to give the straight line to the American public. I think that we deserve better leadership than this. I'm tired of Reagan's "Lone Ranger" approach to foreign policy.

According to the New York Times report, even Reagan's chief of staff, Howard Baker, reportedly argued against the development of this policy and suggested that Capitol Hill be notified under the War Powers Act.

Ronald Reagan continues to commit this country militarily with a certain amount of impunity to the international community and an inability or unwillingness to speak clearly about the issues to the American public.

Instead of telling us when things are going in a different direction than intended, or instead of telling us what the chances are that we as a nation are taking, this administration is more worried about the appearance of being in control...even when it's not.

## The Campus Underground



## BLOOM COUNTY



# SPORTS

## Better to receive . . .

By Troy Phillips  
Sports Writer

In recent years, Horned Frog football meant mainly keeping the ball on the ground, but '87 could be the year of the pass.

With the new dropback passing game, TCU's receivers have their work cut out for them.

"Our receivers have a lot more responsibility as far as recognizing coverages," said Hank Kotzur, TCU receivers coach.

Kotzur said with the dropback pass, his receivers can work with the entire width of the field.

"The play action limits us to only half of the field and also limits our range," he said.

Kotzur also said his tight ends have more pass receiving responsibility this year.

"They used to only have to read the defense on running plays, but now they have to know the defense on the pass," he said. "For them, it's a lot more fun."

Kotzur said Ricky Stone and Gary Ford will share equal time at tight end. At wide receiver, Jarrod Delaney is the only true starter.

Wayne Waddy, Reggie Davis, Tony Allen and Allan Foret will switch out at the other wide receiver spot. Other reserves include Al Smith and Chuck Dickinson.

Kotzur said that in the dropback situations, TCU will go with two wide outs and one tight end.

Delaney said the new passing game will make the receivers more versatile than last year.

"It should open up the field for more 20- or 30-yard passes," he said. "There will be less pressure on the backfield, too."

"Compared to last year, we have more sophisticated and deeper

routes."

Last season, TCU ranked eighth in the conference in passing offense.

"We've improved 80 to 90 percent because of the new passing game," Delaney said. "It's more of a pro-type offense as far as passing."

Kotzur said his receivers are as top-notch as any in the conference.

"We've got some great pass catchers and great speed out there," he said. "As far as the conference goes, I think we're above average."

Kotzur said his receivers and their backups, especially Allen and Foret, have the potential for greatness by the end of the season.

"Tony Allen has incredible speed and could be a premier receiver in the Southwest Conference before it's all over," he said. "Allen Foret is a great pass catcher, and he's going to be a fine player in the future."

Kotzur said it would have been nice to redshirt Delaney and Davis, but they were needed to start right out of high school.

"No doubt they would have learned more by sitting out a season, but they've done a great job anyway," he said.

Kotzur said his receivers will have no easy job this Saturday against the Boston College secondary.

"They have a very experienced secondary with two seniors at the corners," he said.

"They've seen the dropback passing style many times, but they haven't seen the option part of the game."

"As far as the passing game, I think it's going to be easier for them to adjust to us."

Kotzur said his receivers will be ready, though.

Delaney agreed with his coach, but with just a little more exuberance.

"Watch out for us this year."

## Linebackers learning defensive scheme

By Michael Levin  
Sports Writer

Linebacker coach Tom Mueller hopes to improve a lackluster defense that surrendered an average of 34 points per game last season.

The switch to the 4-3, instituted by first-year defensive coordinator Rick Johnson, has the linebackers learning a whole new defensive scheme.

"We've added a lot of things to learn and iron out," Johnson said. He said the linebackers are "doing a real good job" at picking up the new scheme.

Senior linebacker Floyd Terrell said he likes playing in the 4-3 because a linebacker will get more than his fair share of tackles.

Even with the loss of Kevin Dean to graduation, Mueller said he believes this is the "best group of linebackers" he's had at TCU because of their size and experience.

After redshirting last year, the 6-foot-1, 238-pound Terrell returns to anchor the linebackers from his strong side position.

Plugging the middle will be Paul Llewellyn, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound junior, who was named TCU's most improved football player in the spring.

Llewellyn, a Fort Worth native, played minor league baseball for four years in the Atlanta Braves organization before returning to football.

Llewellyn had planned to

play at UTA but its program was dropped, so he wound up at TCU.

Llewellyn's younger brother, Steve, stars at the University of Texas as a defensive tackle.

Three-year letterman Gregg Jones, whom Mueller said is bigger and stronger, will start at weakside linebacker. The 6-foot-4, 240-pound senior squats 475 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.75 seconds.

Backing Terrell at strong side linebacker will be 6-foot, 215-pound Greg Moore. Freshman Antonio Guillory, who was redshirted last year, will play behind Llewellyn at middle linebacker.

Junior Scott Harris, who started in 1986, will back Greg

Jones at the weakside position. Last year, Harris finished second on the team in tackles (103) and led the team with three fumble recoveries.

After surrendering an average of 228.5 yards per game on the ground in 1986, the No. 1 priority of the defense this year will be to stop the run, Mueller said.

"We will stop the run better and play the pass pretty well," Terrell said. "We have to play the run first and the pass second."

Mueller said he believes Arkansas has the best group of linebackers in the Southwest Conference; however, he said he feels very comfortable with TCU's group this year.

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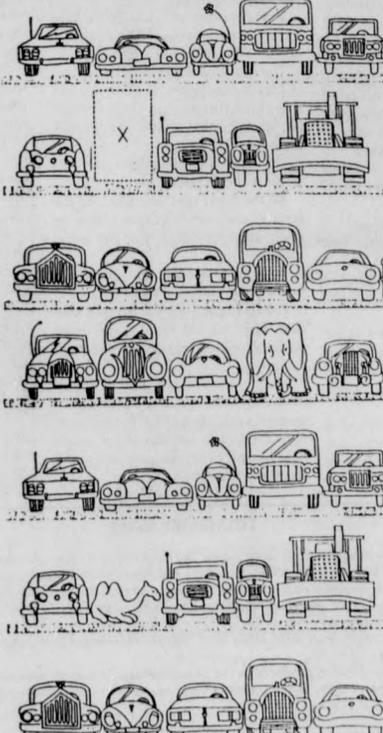
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