

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Vol. 87, No. 16

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986

Fort Worth, Texas

Funds for pro-divestment speaker rejected



Democracy in action - Stephanie Hunter defends the Finance Committee's denial of the \$3,000 requested to bring pro-divestment speaker, Dumisani Kumalo to the TCU campus. Hunter spoke with members

of Students for a Democratic South Africa following the Tuesday night meeting of the House.

By Kevin Marks
Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic South Africa President David Artman met an insurmountable hurdle last week in his attempt to bring a pro-divestment speaker to campus for an upcoming TCU forum.

Treasurer Dana Mayfield announced during Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting that Artman's bill had been unanimously voted down in the House Finance Committee.

The original bill proposed by Artman asked the House to provide \$3,000 to bring Dumisani Kumalo, a black South African journalist and a member of the American Committee on Africa, to speak for divestment at a TCU forum that will feature Helen Suzman. Suzman, a member of the South African Parliament, opposes economic sanctions and divestment in South Africa.

The early death of the bill sparked a heated discussion between SDSA members and Stephanie Hunter, vice president for programming, following the House meeting.

Bruce Peters, a TCU history graduate student and member of SDSA, said there is obvious interest on the issue of divestment on campus.

"I don't feel that the Forums Committee made an adequate attempt to really have an intellectual and academic meeting," Peters said. "They are only bringing in one side of this issue. Therefore, they are only presenting one side of this issue and that's not right."

Hunter disagreed. "It was not that we chose to represent one of the sides and not the other. We obviously realized that whoever we booked would promote controversy," Hunter said. "We knew that any speaker that pertained in any way to South Africa would do this. We simply do not have the money to hand out \$3,000 to worthy causes as they come and go on this campus."

Hunter said it would be an ideal situation to have both speakers come to TCU, but when the idea was presented to the Forums Committee, "students again decided no because we don't have the money."

The committee does not go looking for controversy but wants to bring people to speak on important issues because "it opens up the campus," she said.

"It is amazing to see people's attitudes and opinions come out," Hunter said. "We like that, we encourage that and above all we support that."

Bret Miley, House representative from Tom Brown Hall agreed with the decision of the Finance Committee.

"The bill just wasn't practical," Miley said. "SDSA assumed that the Forums Committee has an obligation to hear both sides of the argument for divestment. That's just not right."

"If it were, then the Forums Committee should have brought someone from the Reagan administration to counter Ralph Nader last year," he added.

Hunter said Programming Council members are going to "take risks and seek to achieve diversity in programming" this year.

Artman said that for the Forums

House of Representatives 1986-87 Budget

I. Permanent Improvements	\$18,000
II Special Projects	\$7,200
III Alcohol Awareness	\$1,800
IV Extramurals	\$7,200
V Salaries	\$7,605
VI Operative	\$20,931
VII Programming Council	\$117,444
Total	186,000
General Reserve	20,000

Total Budget \$202,205

Programming Council Budget 1986-87

Concerts	\$21,950
Exhibits	\$8,720
Films	\$12,732
Forums	\$21,585
Homecoming	\$10,561
Parents Weekend	\$9,795
Performing Arts	\$6,825
Recreation & Travel	\$2,900
Special Events	\$5,226
Administrative	\$5,225
Programming	\$7,550
Yearbook	\$4,375
Total	\$117,444

Committee to make the decision of refusing an alternative viewpoint on the issue was "totally political."

"The results of this are going to, in my mind, attempt to validate the (TCU) administration's position," Artman said. "I'm not going to let this happen (even) if I have to protest it and publicize it in the press so that the other side of the issue can be heard."

Hunter said there was no politics involved. Hunter said the Forums Committee was interested in getting Kumalo to come to campus early last year to speak. She said the committee later learned Helen Suzman was coming to campus, but they did not have the money to pay for both speakers.

"We didn't do it as a political move, and we are not being addressed by the administration to spend our money in certain ways," she said.

Hunter said the Forums Committee is doing what it was set up to do—bring speakers to this campus who will address topics of interest to the students.

"This topic is controversial and we are not trying to stifle the voices of the students. It is a topic of interest whatever side you stand on," she said.

After consulting with the African National Congress in New York, Artman said he will bring another bill before the House requesting \$500 for a speaker with an alternate viewpoint to Suzman.

Keith Kirkman, university relations chairperson, said he would co-sponsor another bill with Artman.

In other House business, an extramural bill was introduced to the House floor. It was tabled until next week's meeting.

It was announced that the musical group The Romantics will perform at TCU Oct. 14.

Kirkman also announced that this year is the 80th year of student government at TCU.

Student's view of U.S. changes

By Aisha Saleem
Staff Writer

Different countries do not necessarily mean different cultures.

International student Udo Herrman comes from West Germany, and he said his lifestyle is similar to that of many Americans.

Herrman, a freshman majoring in international business management, comes from Heidelberg, West Germany.

The desire to experience different colleges and different lifestyles motivated him to study abroad, Herrman said.

Herrman likes the atmosphere at TCU. "It's not too big," he said. "You're not a number here."

While Herrman said he likes the size of the university, he did have a suggestion about the size of the residence hall rooms.

Larger rooms in better condition would be more comfortable, he said.

Unlike many international students, Herrman had already spent time in the United States before coming to TCU. As a foreign exchange student, he spent his senior year of high school in Roseto, Pa.

The first two weeks he was in high school in Pennsylvania, Herrman said, he had difficulty understanding his teachers.

Now that he is at TCU, language is no problem, he said.

Freshman Joe Womack, Herrman's roommate, said he wondered if Herrman would be able to speak English.

"I thought I'd be repeating stuff over and over because he wouldn't understand," Womack said. "It's been a lot better than I thought it'd be."

While the cultures of West Germany and the United States may be similar, there are some differences.

The alcohol policy is one. All children over the age of 12 can drink in West Germany, Herrman said.

"No one really cares about it anyway," Herrman said. "You can even get beer in McDonald's."

Womack said he has learned a little about the German culture from Herrman.

"People are a lot more open," Womack said. "Girls call a lot more than guys do."

Womack said he also noticed that

Germans have "a lot more awareness of what's going on."

"He makes me more aware," Womack said. "He makes me think a lot more."

Spending time in America has changed Herrman's outlook on life.

"I took everything too seriously," he said. "I take it easier since I'm here."

Germans have the wrong image of America, Herrman said.

"Right now, everyone in Germany sees America as a big, powerful country," he said. "They don't see poverty—they see wealth."

Living in America has caused Herrman to disagree with that view.

"(America is) like everywhere else," he said. "It's kind of like Germany, too."

Hazing suspected in student death

AUSTIN (AP)—Three University of Texas fraternity members and a female student have appeared before a Travis County grand jury in the investigation of the alcohol-related death last week of a freshman fraternity pledge.

Subpoenas to appear before the grand jury were issued Monday to six students after they refused to cooperate with police in the investigation of the death of Mark Seeberger, 18, who was found dead Thursday.

An autopsy indicated Seeberger died of alcohol poisoning and that he had a blood-alcohol level of 0.43 percent—more than four times the amount to be considered legally drunk.

Two of the six subpoenaed students later agreed to cooperate with police and did not appear before the grand jury, said Terry Keel, assistant district attorney.

The Austin American-Statesman identified the two as pledges of Phi Kappa Psi, the fraternity that Seeberger, of Dallas, also was pledging.

The UT student newspaper, *The Daily Texan*, meanwhile reported that a police detective investigating the incident has linked Seeberger's death to hazing.

In a copyright story Tuesday, the newspaper said Sgt. David Parkinson

told it Seeberger had been on a ride, which it described as a fraternity activity in which a pledge who has been drinking is dropped off far from campus and left to make his way back.

Parkinson told the newspaper two pledges (not Seeberger) were dropped off in a North Austin neighborhood. The paper said Parkinson "speculated that the actives felt Seeberger was too intoxicated to be dropped and took him back to his residence" at a UT dormitory.

"This was a ride. Whether they considered it hazing, I don't know. It's pretty docile compared to a lot of things. But it can be considered hazing," Parkinson told *The Daily Texan*.

"Where do they keep coming up with those kinds of stories?" asked Brenton Montealeone, Phi Kappa Psi president.

After talking with legal advisers, he also told *The Daily Texan*, "I cannot issue a statement at this time."

Keel said he wasn't certain whether other subpoenas would be issued in the investigation. But he said it was possible that "at a future date, immunity could be offered to certain individuals, and along with that immunity there would be the ability to compel them to answer any and all questions" or be held in contempt of court.



Stepping out - Rich Leonardo explains the finer points of calculus to Brian Gray on the steps of the library Monday afternoon.

Family fears for woman

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP)—Relatives of 27-year-old Shelly Jo Jones say they are fearful after her disappearance following an argument with her boyfriend.

Friends said Jones had given Mark Lane Slusser 48 hours to leave her apartment, where he had been staying until he found a job.

At the end of that 48-hour period, Slusser, 30, was found dead of a drug overdose in an Austin motel. Jones had disappeared.

Investigators with the Williamson County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday they have no idea what happened to Jones.

Family members, who came from Tulsa, Okla., on Tuesday, are fearful.

"I still think she's alive," said her mother, Ellie Clark. "I very much believe that. I believe she's hurt."

The mystery began the afternoon of Sept. 15, said Ray Hardison of the sheriff's department.

After spending the weekend moving into a new apartment, Jones stopped by a bank, cashed her paycheck and bought five money orders. She

was scheduled to report to work at 4 p.m. but never arrived.

According to reports, sometime later Sept. 15 or early Sept. 16, Slusser chain-locked the motel room door and propped a chair beneath the doorknob to prevent anyone from entering. He then pumped himself full of drugs.

Slusser, who worked on off-shore drilling rigs, had a history of drug abuse, said Jim Hall, an investigator with the Travis County Medical Examiners' Office.

Hall said at the scene he found a syringe, a crystallized substance in an ashtray and an empty vial.

But something disturbed Hall, who used to be a homicide detective in Miami. Hall had also discovered in the hotel room a purse identified as belonging to Jones, the five money orders she had bought—and an empty gun holster.

"Everybody seemed to blow it off as a drug overdose," Hall said. "But I wondered what happened to the girl."

OPINION

Our First Amendment gets amended at TCU



Todd Camp

I was strolling through the Student Center, minding my own business, my thoughts inter-

before your 9 o'clock, when a tall man, dressed in black, blocks your path and postulates loudly in your face that there is no God? Not exactly the best way to start off the day, huh?

What if some of the other radical groups decided to join in, too? Imagine what the Student Center would be like...

STUDENT CENTER ACTIVITIES LIST

On Monday, The Satanic Society of Devil Worshipers and Demon Lovers will be in the art gallery handing out live snakes to passers-by. Drop by and pick up a pet.

At 2 p.m. Monday, the Better Dead than Red Club will be hosting a "Kill a Commie for Mommy Party" in the Student Center lounge.

The Fort Worth Nazi Party will be distributing aluminum swastikas to all interested Aryans. The Fuehrer begs your attendance.

Publisher Larry Flynt will be selling subscriptions to Hustler magazine Monday through Thursday between noon and 3 p.m.

The Fort Worth chapter of the Ku Klux Klan is having a white sale. The men in sheets will be handing out linen in the Student Center lobby between 1 and 5 p.m.

Local drug pushers will be distributing the drug "crack" to all interested athletes. Drop by and snort a line.

The Road Kill Fan Club will have a slide show in the Student Center lounge at 3 p.m. Thursday. Stop by before lunch.

The local chapter of the Moral Majority will be in the Student Center Ballroom criticizing anything that comes to mind. Come and be saved.

The worshippers of Kali, the death god, will be sacrificing virgins in room 218. Students in attendance are advised to wear raincoats to avoid unsightly blood stains.

The free speakers may argue that these people have every right to express their viewpoints, and I agree, as long they don't do it in our Student Center.

The other day, while going to get lunch, I saw a sign tacked to one of the bulletin boards.

The sign advertised a group called the Church of the Sub-Genius, a group that worships the pipe-smoking god, Bob.

"My God," I thought to myself. "It's starting."

Todd Camp is a staff cartoonist and contributing columnist

Alternate Marriott Cup Designs Order Form



Providing jobs, not divestiture, is answer



Melissa Howell

As political unrest in South Africa continues, the need for major countries to intervene on behalf of the black majority becomes

more important. Countries such as Japan and the United States that own interests in South Africa can make a difference in the struggle to dismantle apartheid.

They should reach a mutual agreement to avoid divestiture as a means of protesting apartheid.

Apartheid allows a white minority of 4 million to control 25 million blacks in South Africa. Opponents of the South African government simply want to achieve a one-person, one-vote philosophy and practice in the country.

Large foreign companies in South Africa, such as Atlanta-based Coca-Cola, should have maintained a positive presence instead of pulling out.

They should have continued to provide jobs for members of the black majority in that country and practiced civil disobedience toward the South

African government. If all foreign-owned businesses operated according to a foreign code of ethics, they could take power from the white minority government and indirectly give it to their black employees.

While some smaller investors fear their security may be at risk, Coca-Cola's South African investment does not have so much impact on the company's profits that it could not have stayed in the country as a positive influence against apartheid.

However, those who support divestment make companies that still have significant operations in South Africa sound like immoral villains.

In reality, the companies that left South Africa probably did so for purely self-serving reasons. They may have recognized the potential for profit as declining in their markets, so why not look like martyrs and divest?

Coca-Cola had been bullied by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference since August. The religious group threatened a boycott of Coca-Cola and any other American companies that had not divested by Jan. 15, 1987, the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

However, Coca-Cola spokesperson Randy Donaldson claimed the decision was made internally to pull out. The company was not satisfied with the progress made toward the abolishment of apartheid.

Perhaps the reason for Coke's decision to divest stemmed from both of these factors.

Coca-Cola executives would surely realize that wrong actions can be taken for the right reasons. The leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference may not have any background in business or foreign relations to help them link their decision to the action that would be best to influence the white minority government.

In fact, threatening a boycott is a bit irrational on all levels, from boycotting a company because of its holdings in South Africa to divesting from South Africa in protest of apartheid. Divestiture doesn't serve the interest of any of the parties involved.

The best alternative would be to hold out on the white minority government, providing jobs and promotions to South African blacks. If foreign companies collectively ignore the laws that form the foundation of apartheid, big business could effectively subordinate the South African government.

In the meantime, the companies' divestitures would not cause mass unemployment among South African blacks.

One example is Dallas-based Dresser Industries, which has a South African subsidiary. A representative of the company said sanctions are not the answer to apartheid, but that American firms should try to be positive factors in the country.

Dresser Industries gives jobs and promotions to non-white groups in South Africa. It also provides loans and housing assistance to blacks, in addition to being one of the first companies to recognize black trade unions.

If the company had taken such measures as this, it surely realized the importance of its presence in South Africa as a positive influence.

The absence of American companies in South Africa may eventually put so much pressure on the minority government that it decides to negotiate with blacks.

For now, the companies remaining in South Africa should offer jobs and promotions to non-whites, operating under foreign law, not South African law. They should also take steps to solve their public relations problem by informing the American public of their actions to pressure the South African government into negotiations. Then the public would stop being so quick to label divestiture as the only moral decision.

Melissa Howell is a staff copy editor

the latest issue of "Twilight Zone" magazine, when a small plastic Bible, encased in bright green plastic, was shoved in my face.

"Inside this book," the small bespectacled man clad in a tacky plaid coat and striped pants said to me, "are all the answers you will ever need."

"Great," I thought to myself. "Maybe it will have the answers to my political science test tomorrow."

I thanked the man and proceeded along my way, somehow misplacing the Bible during the day.

It wasn't until noon that day that I thought to myself, as I sipped Cherry Coke from my Texas Christian Food Service University cup, about the man with the green Bibles. I wondered: if the school allows poorly dressed Bible hawkers to distribute New Testaments to students, why hadn't I ever seen any of the, shall we say, radical viewpoints represented?

Not that I have anything against Christianity, but it seemed to me that it was the only side of the coin being shown here.

I know that TCU is a private institution, and it has every right to turn away any viewpoint that doesn't fit its own slant of reality. Though this doesn't do much for lovers of the First Amendment, we don't have any choice, do we?

It's been said before that TCU is like a fantasy world, and though college is supposedly designed to prepare us for the real world, this is a little hard to swallow.

How can a fantasy land prepare us for the real world? It seems a little paradoxical.

So I thought to myself about my fellow students and my own rather limited view of the real world, and tried to imagine what would happen if a little bit of reality snuck into the conservative confines of our beloved college.

Let's pretend that TCU is a state university, and any group whose little heart desires can stand in the Student Center and distribute whatever it wants.

What about the atheists, for starters? How would you feel if you were walking through the hall, on your way to pick up a doughnut

TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum of thought, comment and insight concerning campus, state and national issues. All letters and columns must be typed and double-spaced. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and must be signed. Both letters and columns must be accompanied with the writer's classification, major and telephone number.

Views expressed herein are solely those of the individual writers and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent the consensus of the editorial board. Signed editorials are opinions of the writers.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays.

The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

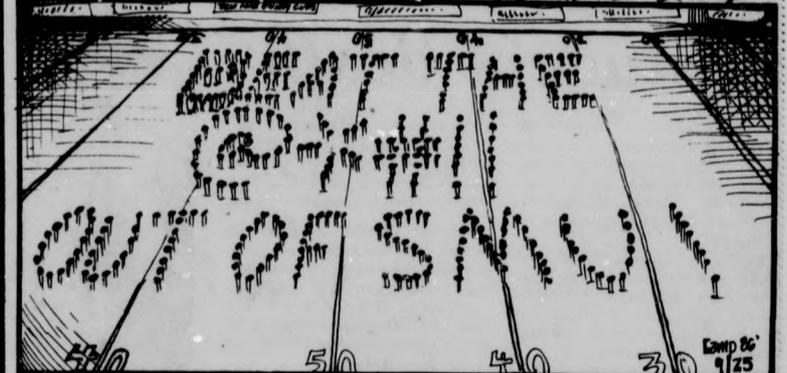
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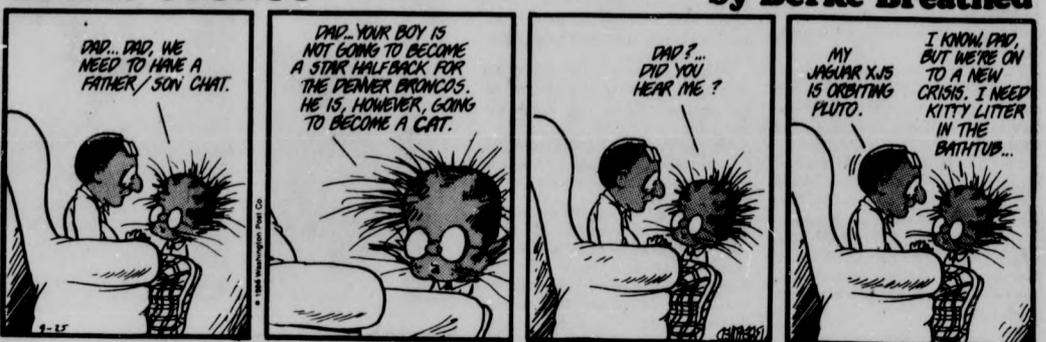
Faculty Adviser Rita Wolf
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Room 2915-Moudy Building
P.O. Box 32929, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
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The Campus Underground



BLOOM COUNTY



CAMPUS NOTES

Geren to speak to faculty

TCU faculty and staff can meet Pete Geren, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress in District 6, today. The reception will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brachman at 3840 Bellaire Circle from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Football festivities

In addition to Saturday's football

game against SMU, a day full of activities has been planned.

Saturday also marks the beginning of the Texas State Fair. The \$15 tickets to the football game also admit students into the pre-game party with SMU on the fairgrounds.

A Spirit Walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of Worth Hills cafeteria and end at the Student Center.

Students can take a bus at 10:45 a.m. from the Student Center to Cotton Bowl Stadium. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Desk for

\$8 with TCU ID.

AMA meeting

Representatives from Procter & Gamble will discuss jobs within their company at the American Marketing Association meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall, Room 216. AMA will go to Frankelburgers after the meeting.

Perry memorial Sunday

A memorial service for former

Horned Frog cheerleader Janet Perry will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel. Perry died last summer.

Off-Campus Party

Music group Private Lessons will begin the Off-Campus Party Monday at 7:30 p.m. The party will be held at the Greek Court, behind Beckham-Shelburne Hall and Moody Hall.

Christian rock singer Paul Smith will also perform. There will be games, door prizes and free food.

Graduate student leads lecture

A series of seminars by the biology department will begin Friday at noon in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building.

Vangipuram Dwarakanath will begin the series with a discussion on unscheduled DNA synthesis in a nematode.

The seminars are open to the public

and are sponsored by a Research Foundation grant.

ISA car wash

International Students Association will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Exxon gas station at the corner of Hulen and Bellaire. The price is \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks.

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SPORTS



TCU men's soccer team is off to a good start

By Sonja Snider
Staff Writer

TCU's men's soccer team has been hot and cold this season. Last week the Frogs defeated Southern Nazarene University but lost to Midwestern State University. In its latest outing TCU lost 1-0 to Midwestern University at Midwestern's field Sunday, Sept. 21. Midwestern scored the first and only point nine minutes into the game. The Frogs had a rough first half but played an aggressive second half. TCU sophomore Rex Roberts received a red card in the second half.

After Roberts was taken out, TCU had the disadvantage with only 10 players on the field. "We played terrible the first half but came back and held them the second half," said junior Davis Butler. With one TCU player missing, TCU had to compensate, and they did. But despite the good effort in the second half the Frogs were unable to score. "We were asleep in the first half, but we dominated in the second half because we pressed like crazy," Coach David Rubinson said. "Midwestern scored in the first half, but they were not able to get past us in the second half, even with one of our men missing. We just couldn't put the

ball in the net." The Frog's competitive play gives Rubinson an optimistic outlook. "We are playing far more competitive than we ever have been before," Rubinson said. "I am looking forward to the rest of the year." TCU traveled to St. Louis Sept. 12 and 13 to play University of Missouri-St. Louis and University of Missouri-Rolla. The Frogs lost to UMSL 1-0 and beat UM-Rolla 1-0. TCU men's team was victorious against Southern Nazarene University. TCU won 2-1 in overtime Sept. 18. TCU and SNU battled out two halves without either team scoring.

The three goals were not scored until the 15-minute overtime. "We were tired from our trip to St. Louis, but we showed character to come back and win in overtime," Rubinson said. Sophomore Tim Deegan tallied the first point from a free kick two minutes into overtime. Senior Steve Christenson then came up to score TCU's second goal. "This is the first time we have beat

them in the four years I've been here, and that is an accomplishment in itself," Christenson said. "We were not expected to win and we did." Junior Mike Reagar of SNU scored with two minutes left in overtime. "We definitely controlled the game," Butler said. "Most of the play was on their half of the field." The Frogs' midfield was a little slow, but their strong defense made

up for it, Butler said. "We are playing very solid," Rubinson said. "No one has scored much against us except SMU, and they are No. 2 in the country." TCU's men's soccer record stands at 2-3-1. The Frogs will host Oklahoma City University Saturday, Sept. 27, at 3 p.m.

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