

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

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Visiting professor sees differences in universities

By Katie Hazelwood
Staff Writer

World-reknowned philosopher Hans Lenk, a visiting professor from the University of Karlsruhe in Karlsruhe, West Germany, is the holder of the Green Honors Chair for this semester.

Lenk was formerly distinguished professor at the University of Illinois-Urbana and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. He has also been a visiting professor in Brazil, Venezuela and Norway.

He said he decided to accept the Green Honors Chair because he is interested in the interdisciplinary aspects of teaching in different systems.

"It is very healthy for the mind," Lenk said.

Lenk added he enjoys the opportunity for travel that teaching abroad offers, though he said he was "a little homesick to get back to America to the national parks and landscape and the people."

Lenk said the stress of writing too many books in too short a time also made him come back to America.

"It's sort of a redemption to come back here and have some leisure time," he said.

But Lenk's credits reach far beyond the world of academia.

An Olympic gold medal winner for rowing in 1960, Lenk went on to coach the world champion eight-oar team. He is a member of the National Olympic Committee and an honorary member of the International Olympic Academy.

Lenk combined his expertise in rowing with his knowledge of philosophy to write "The Social Philosophy of Sports," which won outstanding book

award for the United States Association of College and Research Libraries. He also received UNESCO's Philip Noel Baker Research Prize.

As author of more than 50 books in various languages, Lenk said much of his work deals with "the social implications of sports and activities in groups."

Lenk said he sees differences in higher education between the United States and Germany.

"American students are more eager to learn, and the universities are more selective," he said. "But the academic freedom in Germany is greater."

American students aren't given much opportunity to be self-motivated because of stricter attendance policies, more exams and less writing in American universities, Lenk said.

"In German universities you are responsible for your own motivation," he said. "For a motivated student, that is an advantage."

The German university system also allows five months off a year for research and independent study, as opposed to the American system of three months.

"Students (in Europe) do not have the time to participate in the extracurriculars American students do; they are too busy with their classes," he said.

He said he sees a common tie between universities in the United States and abroad in the lack of respect for ethics and philosophy.

"People have forgotten about classic value judgments and instead are educating specialists," Lenk said. "Philosophy has somehow failed in making value orientation, and universities need to take care of that end of it."

TCU helps United Way

By Yvonne Webb
Staff Writer

People have many reactions to the United Way and its annual campaign, which begins this week and continues until Oct. 1. Sometimes there is a tendency to be complacent and ignore the request for much-needed funds that provide valuable community services.

But for one TCU professor, the services provided by the United Way are an example of people dedicated to community spirit.

James Farrar, associate professor of religion studies, became one of the more than 15,000 volunteers for the United Way after his 84-year-old mother needed personal attention from Family Services, an United Way organization.

He even appears in an United Way video.

Farrar said the love and attention that his mother received from the United Way volunteers was invaluable during her recuperation period from a fall which left her hospitalized for several days.

"I've always given money to the United Way and other organizations, but now I've received some personal benefits," he said. "Thank heaven for people who can help when needs develop within the community."

He said he sees the same community spirit in the reaction of TCU faculty and staff members who have committed themselves to raising nearly \$70,000 for the 1987 United Way campaign in Tarrant County.

Farrar said the university "is not obnoxious about this." "The university makes us aware of the service needs of the community, but there is no pressure," he said. "We (faculty and staff members) are just responding to an awareness campaign."

"TCU gives me an opportunity to give and a channel for giving."

Faculty and staff play important roles as both volunteers and leaders on boards of organizations supported by the United Way.

Chancellor Bill Tucker is one of four major division leaders for the Tarrant County campaign, and John Roach, TCU alumnus and trustee, is general chairperson for the 1987 drive.

Faculty and staff also have an opportunity to make monetary gifts to the United Way through payroll deductions and one-time pledges during the faculty and staff pledge drive, which officially begins next Monday at TCU.

TCU's 1987 goal of \$69,916 represents a 6 percent increase over the more than \$65,000 raised last year.

Larry Lauer, associate vice chancellor for university relations and development, said a specific donation is never requested.

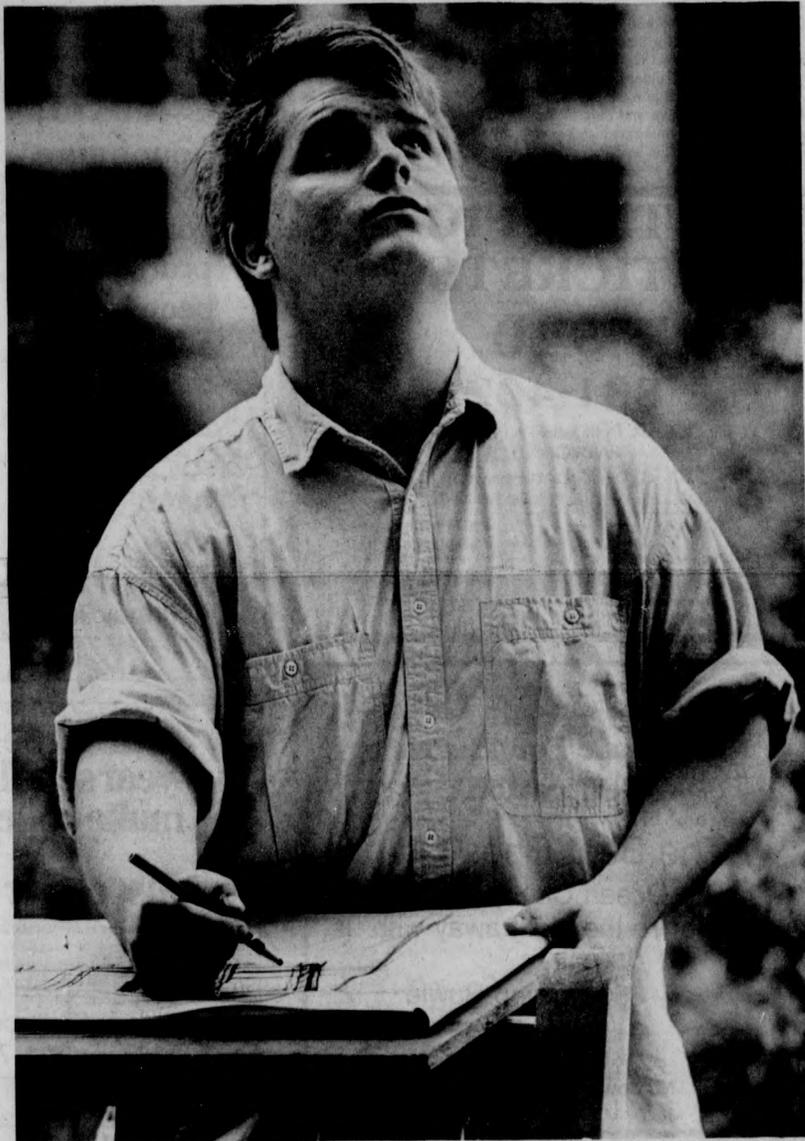
"We want people to think in terms of what they can afford and what they think the United Way needs," he said. "Some people may give \$10; some may give \$100."

He added that usually faculty and staff look at the amount they gave last year and try to increase or match it.

Farrar said one of the greatest incentives for giving is knowing that about 92 cents of every dollar donated goes for direct community services.

He added that, because the Texas economy is in such terrible shape, the private sector needs to provide more needed community services.

The efforts of more than 15,000 volunteers nationwide keep operating costs at only 7.8 percent for fund raising and year-round administrative costs, he said.



New Perspective - Matthew Guest, a freshman communication graphics major, works on a project.

Students suspect Hart's infidelity

By Mollie King
Staff Writer

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart was the front-runner for the 1988 Democratic nomination until he was driven from the race in the spring amid questions about his relationship with Donna Rice.

He apologized for his actions in a 60-minute interview and confessed that he committed adultery during his 29-year marriage, although he refused to discuss whether Rice was involved.

Some TCU students said they suspected Hart's infidelity, but were shocked and angered at his admission of it to the public.

Lauren Thurmond, a senior, said her knowledge of Hart's recent behavior has changed her opinion of him.

"If he does that in his personal life, he might even do that in office. I think that it seems as if he wanted to get caught," she said.

Betsy Salvaggio, a senior, felt sympathy for Hart.

"If it were anybody else, it wouldn't have been any big deal. It's not fair, because Kennedy did what Hart has done, and he was able to get away with it simply because he was able to cover it up better," she said.

There was a common response from students when they were asked how they would react if a TCU faculty member's infidelity were made public. Most said their opinions of the teacher's capabilities to teach would not be affected, but any respect that they had for him or her would be strongly jeopardized.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Ralph Carter was surprised by Hart's tactic of going national and admitting he had not been faithful to his wife.

"He did a very shrewd thing politically. In American political culture, the average American seems willing to forgive politicians for doing dumb things and admitting it. In that sense, he conformed to what would be a very prudent course of action. But he also

drew an interesting line in saying that he would not talk about any individuals because it would be unfair to them," Carter said.

Carter feels that in the intellectual and analytical sense, Hart has high marks as a potential president.

"However, there are a number of unusual items regarding Hart's life that recur, and this is just one of them," he said.

"There are all of the issues of womanizing, not just now, but in his past history. There is the issue of selective memory on his own part, about items of his personal life when he was young. There is the issue of Hart changing his name and birth date. There is also the issue of him going to divinity school in the 1960s, possibly as a dodge to the draft.

"If he does that in his personal life, he might even do that in office. I think that it seems as if he wanted to get caught."

LAUREN THURMOND,
senior TCU student

"I don't feel like anybody knows the real Gary Hart - certainly, from reading public documents, I don't know him," Carter said.

Who is the real Gary Hart? Is it the Gary Hartpence, who was raised in Kansas, in a strictly religious family, who then later went to the divinity school?

Is it the young activist social zealot who ran the McGovern campaign?

Is it the new neo-conservative who seemed to be emerging in the senate in the late 1970s?

Carter said there is no doubt that Gary Hart is very capable and wants to do things, but he feels that Hart has no political career in terms of being elected to any kind of an office.

Financial assistance available for many

By Shawn Scott
Staff Writer

Today, with the cost of college tuition, financial aid is more important than ever in determining the total cost of an education.

At least 65 percent of all students attending TCU receive some type of financial aid. This aid comes in the form of scholarships, student loans, tuition grants, part-time campus work and other grants.

Financial aid at TCU is generally a combination of various institutional, federal and state programs. If a student qualifies for assistance, he or she may receive aid from several sources. A good place to begin looking is the Financial Aid Office located in Sadler Hall.

To apply for aid you must complete a Financial Aid Form

and have it approved by May 1 for the following year. You must provide information from your parents' tax return for the preceding year. If you are over 25 and an independent student you must supply your own tax return.

"It is important to remember that you can only receive TCU-funded awards by showing documented eligibility," said Emma Baker, assistant director of financial aid.

Applying for aid can be confusing but there are people who can help.

"Our main purpose is to counsel and help students with their financial needs," Baker said.

Costs can vary with each student's particular situation. It is important to check with the Financial Aid Office to make sure that you are getting all of the financial assistance available to you.

TCU representative looks for students in Asia

By Michelle Epinosa
Staff Writer

The director of international affairs will be recruiting Horned Frogs in Southeast Asia next month.

Al Mladenka and representatives from other American universities will be traveling to cities including Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok, Thailand.

Coordinated by Linden Educational Services, the recruitment is limited to 24 people. Mladenka will be the only representative from TCU.

Mladenka said that the trip, from Oct. 9 to Nov. 1, includes programs at high schools and colleges, tours and meetings with U.S. Embassy members in various Southeast Asian countries.

"We want to encourage students to come here (to America) to help their career field as well as to learn about the educational system here," he said.

This is the second recruitment trip Mladenka has made to Southeast Asia. He recruited four students from

last year's trip - one of whom won't be coming to TCU until the spring.

He said that TCU, the only university from the Southwest attending the recruitment, attracts international students for several reasons.

Compared to some of the northeastern universities represented, he said, TCU is reasonably priced for tuition and fees.

"A couple of the universities in the North may run as much as \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year for tuition, room and board," he said. "We're able to say that TCU only costs approximately \$10,000 for the academic year."

"Many of these students want to attend a private university, too, so we are especially competitive," he said.

Mladenka said the Texas climate is also an advantage because Southeast Asian students are used to the hot weather.

"If you're a student coming from Singapore or Malaysia it would be really difficult to settle down in the North," he said.

The trip expenses, which will come from the Admissions Office budget,

amount to about \$6,100 not including meals and incidental expenses.

Mladenka said he felt that if TCU can recruit two students each year to study for four years "then the trip will continue to be worthwhile" despite the high cost.

Junior John Lymberopoulos, vice president of recruiting for the Student Foundation, agreed.

Lymberopoulos said even though TCU already has quite a few international students, it is always good to recruit more.

The element of diversity in students is an integral factor to the university, he said.

"I don't think the money (for the trip) is worthlessly spent, but maybe we could reorganize it (the trip) to bring in more students," he said.

Mladenka said students who come to the United States to study gain valuable knowledge and experiences, whether they pursue their career here or in Asia.

TODAYdiscovery

NEWLINES

British consider DNA paternity test

Immigration authorities in Britain are considering using a DNA fingerprinting test to assess paternity claims of immigration applicants, depending on the results of a current study. Dr. A.J. Jeffreys of the University of Leicester developed DNA fingerprinting as a routine procedure to establish paternity.

Immigrants' associations are concerned that the test will become standard procedure and have serious implications on marriages in conservative societies if the test proves non-paternity.

Last year, Britain's Home Office received 12,000 immigration applications from wives and children of Bangladeshi and Pakistani residents of the United Kingdom. At least 25 percent of the applicants were rejected.

The burden of proof lies with the applicant. Documentary evidence is often sketchy and blood tests can be inconclusive, but DNA fingerprinting results are accepted by the Home Office.

Thirty-five families from Bangladesh and Pakistan are involved in a Home Office study on DNA fingerprinting. The experiment also examines the problem of obtaining blood samples abroad and sending them to Britain for testing. Results from the study are expected by the end of September.

British immigration law requires family relationship proved "on balance of probability" not beyond a reasonable doubt.

Vaccine supplied to needy countries

Korea Green Cross was awarded a contract last month to supply 425,500 doses of its locally manufactured, plasma-derived Hepavax vaccine to Indonesian infants on the first of a series of vaccination projects planned for Southeast Asia, Africa and Latin America.

KGC won the contract over SmithKline Biologicals and Merck, Sharp and Dohme, who produced the first genetically engineered hepatitis vaccine, Engerix B. It is said to be cheaper and more easily available than the old plasma-derived vaccine.

The nine hepatitis experts who make up the International Task Force on hepatitis B have tried to lower the cost to \$1 per dose for a mass vaccination program in Asia and Africa. One of every ten people are carriers of hepatitis B.

Health professionals are worried that in their haste to get the vaccine to countries in need, they have sent a substandard product. Richard Mahoney, executive secretary of the task force, said the committee accepted manufacturers' data on vaccine safety and efficiency. The task force chose from vaccines that met national requirements of their country of origin. But a spokesperson for World Health Organization said the Korean vaccine does not yet have the WHO seal of approval.

Although KGC has sold more than 10 million doses of the vaccine in South Korea in the last five years, only two batches of the special pediatric dose that will be used have been produced.

Ending nightmares

By MariCarmen Eroles
Staff Writer

That monster in the closet can be a bad dream but not necessarily a nightmare.

People have nightmares during Rapid Eye Movement sleep because they are unable to ventilate anxiety or anger in a waking stage, said Jack Scott, director of the Counseling Center.

Nightmares should not be confused with bad dreams. A nightmare is a bad dream experienced at least three times a week during a month, he said.

Kate Flansburg, a sophomore criminal justice major, described one of her nightmares.

"It was about a peg-legged woman and I could always hear her because her leg would thump and she had a styrofoam head. She always wore a blue sleeveless dress and some nights she would come after me," she said.

She had the dream for a long time and it stopped when she was 10, Flansburg said.

Children under 10 experience the most nightmares and the amount decreases as age increases, so they are rarely found in people older than 20.

A survey found 11.2 percent of all people have nightmares and only 5 percent of all college undergraduates have them, Scott said.

Children have nightmares more often because it is more difficult for them to distinguish between reality and fantasy.

They are also more vulnerable to separation anxiety, a fear of being separated from your familiar surroundings.

Most nightmares occur in people who have certain personality characteristics; stress and anxiety increase their chances of having them, Scott said.

Nightmares are caused by a threat to a person's survival, security or self-esteem.

People occasionally have scary dreams which are just a reaction to a stressful situation, Scott said.

Nightmares are vivid and easily recalled. They will not create much uncontrolled activity or increase heart and pulse rate.

There is no set therapy to treat nightmares. Relaxation techniques have been the most successful, although hypnosis has worked well also, Scott said.

Through this therapy, the patient, with the help of a psychologist, will be able to deal with the problem, he said.

"Everybody can have a scary dream once in a while but nightmares are not so common," Scott said.

CAMPUSLINES

Mystery buffs wanted

The Sherlock Holmes Society will meet Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon and a discussion on "The Sussex Vampire."

Mystery and Sherlock Holmes fans interested in attending may call Bill Robertson at 838-6587 or Judy Holland at 927-2887.

House workshop

A workshop for members of the House of Representatives will be held on Sunday. Members will have a chance to learn more about House procedures and goals.

For more information, contact Monique Chapin in the Student Activities Office.

SDX meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will hold its first meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Moudy Building Room 264S.

Students of all majors who plan to write professionally during their careers are encouraged to attend.

AA meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous will begin meeting on campus. The program is strictly anonymous and confidential.

For information, contact the Alcohol and Drug Education program by calling 921-7100 or stop by Room 203 in the Rickel Building.

Weekend film

"Lethal Weapon," starring Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, is Friday night's movie in the Student Center Ballroom. Showings will be at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Calendars available

1987-88 University Calendar/Handbooks are available at the Student Center Information Desk free of charge.

Big Brother/Big Sister dance

A street dance will be held in front of the Student Center Friday for the participants of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. The fun begins at 6 p.m.

Correction

An article in the Sept. 15 edition of the Skiff incorrectly stated that House Resolution 87 supports cutbacks on library hours. The resolution supports Fred Heath's efforts to monitor the lost hours and bring them back if students demand more library time.

The Skiff regrets this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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COMMENTARY

Our View

SDSA shouldn't stop libertarian protests

During Fall Convocation last week, TCU students witnessed a transformation in character: the death of the libertarian ideal of unrestricted debate as the pathway to the discovery of truth.

Sixteen members of Students for a Democratic South Africa stood quietly, dressed in corporate attire, protesting TCU's investment in companies which do business in South Africa.

Last semester SDSA practiced a confrontational style of protest much to the dismay of the administration. To many of their fellow students SDSA members were those loud, embarrassing, social outcasts who protested too much.

Their image had as much to do with their chosen topic as with their techniques. SDSA was loud and more than a little bit controversial.

It was that image which burdened SDSA with low membership and minimal recognition. TCU students appeared then to have an aversion to controversy.

The problematic image of SDSA prompted members to alter their image and become a more "respectable" organization. SDSA is to be congratulated for recognizing the subdued political nature of TCU and making the necessary changes for the sake of political expediency. But it was an adjustment that the group should not have been forced to make.

SDSA's concession is a reflection of the anti-protest spirit that pervades the university. The passive political nature of the TCU student body has horrible implications for the future.

If we assume that TCU students are destined to be a part of the intellectual elite of this country, then the precedent of political passivity will put them in a terrible bargaining position when they start negotiating world peace and international trade agreements.

Traditionally the university setting has been the stimulus to free thinking and social conscience. In other words, the college environment is the place to learn about social ills and the forum for protesting the same.

Students are afraid to make waves; social protest has acquired a bad name. SDSA may have increased its credibility with students and TCU administrators, but at what cost?

Perot's business will hurt Fort Worth's revitalization

By Duane Bidwell
Columnist



Ross Perot Jr. has great plans for Northeast Tarrant County. We should be wary of them.

Perot's company, The Perot Group, has purchased 16,300 acres in northern Tarrant and southern Denton counties. On this land, the company plans to create a 7,000-lot residential community, the ideal school system of Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot and a 2,533-acre industrial airport. Construction will begin within 18 months.

That's a big dream, and even 28-year-old Perot Jr. admits it.

"We had no idea we'd be getting into a project of this magnitude," he told the East Fort Worth Business Association two weeks ago.

Even so, cities in the area are all for it. When it comes to gaining local support, Perot's charisma has worked wonders. There's not a town or hamlet in the area that's seriously opposed to the project - and that includes Fort Worth.

Maybe Fort Worth should think again.

As industry moves into Northeast Tarrant County, people will begin leaving Fort Worth for greener pastures. This will bring massive growth to a rural area.

It will also bring segregation. Projects like Perot's create white, upper-class havens. We've seen it in Fairfax County, Virginia, and Gwin-

nett and Forsyth counties near Atlanta, Georgia.

The result is a frightening dichotomy: Atlanta is poor, Democratic and about 60 percent black. Gwinnett County, north of Atlanta, is 95 percent white, Republican, and has an average income of more than \$30,000 a year. Racial tension is growing. Earlier this year, violence was threatened when blacks marched through all-white Forsyth County.

This type of segregation isn't healthy, socially or economically. But this type of segregation is certain to follow Perot's project, just like night follows day.

Fort Worth is already too segregated. North Side is predominantly Mexican-American; East Side is predominantly black. Both areas have weak economies and high crime rates.

But North and East sides are trying to improve their images and economies. East Side has undertaken the Polytechnic Main Street Project to reduce crime, make the area more attractive and entice business to the East Side. There's talk of a renovation project for the for the Stockyards on the North Side. The city is pumping money into the downtown area, hoping to bring people back downtown.

If these efforts are successful, they could revitalize Fort Worth and make our community more unified. Segregation won't end, but it could be reduced.

Fort Worth business leaders, residents and the city itself should oppose the Perot project until The Perot Group takes steps to ensure a racial balance in its new community.



Disregard of regulations could jeopardize natural environment

By Lisa Touye
Columnist



The disregard for government environmental policies shown by plant pathologist Dr. Gary Stroebel of Montana State University should make the public uneasy about field tests of genetically altered microbes.

In early June, Stroebel injected genetically altered bacteria *Pseudomonas syringae* into 14 elm trees behind the MSU football stadium to test the bacteria's ability to prevent Dutch elm disease. Eight of the 14 trees also were injected with the fungus that causes Dutch elm disease.

The results of his experiment are not in question, but his methods of research are. The bacterium Stroebel released did not seriously harm the environment, but if more researchers followed his example the possibility of harmful microbes being released in the environment would increase.

Stroebel said he released the bacterium without notifying the university research committee or the EPA of his plans because EPA approval could have taken until August. Unless he started the field test before July, Stroebel said, he would have had to wait another year.

Research is competitive. A wait could have made Stroebel's research fall behind that of someone else. Being the first to discover a preventive measure against a disease must be weighed against a toll on the environment should the experiment get out of control.

He said Dr. Sue Tolin of the Department of Agriculture and the federal institutes' Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee told him no permit was required. Tolin said she told him if the bacterium was developed

to determine if Stroebel violated the July 1986 Coordinated Framework for the Regulation of Biotechnology in his experiment this year.

The regulation states that only a private company which doesn't receive federal funds may release recombinant DNA products into the environment for field testing without informing the USDA as long as the organism is not intended for use as a veterinary biologic or plant pest.

Those at the university who claim Stroebel is a great researcher should consider whether a responsible scientist would repeatedly disregard university and federal regulations designed to protect the environment.

Two university committees have found Stroebel in violation of university policy and have disagreed with his statements that the bacteria did not fall under federal regulations. One committee wrote that Stroebel's actions seriously undermined MSU's standard of conduct for research.

When it is revealed that field tests like Stroebel's releasing bacteria designed to prevent a disease as well as the microbes that cause the disease are being run without the EPA's knowledge, the public has cause to worry.

Most scientists agree with Stroebel that federal regulations are unclear and imprecise but do not condone his disregard for those regulations. Careless disregard of regulations blackens the reputation of legitimate research. Public fear and distrust of research are bred by well-publicized cases such as this.

This fear and distrust can result in two things. One is the creation of clearer, more precise federal regulations regarding genetically altered organisms. Another is the attitude that genetic research should not leave the laboratory, which would severely hamper the future of legitimate environmental research.

It may take the EPA a few months

to determine if Stroebel violated the July 1986 Coordinated Framework for the Regulation of Biotechnology in his experiment this year.

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Talking peace won't bring needed changes

By David Artman
Columnist



President Reagan is talking peace but planning for war in his latest policy mistake regarding Nicaragua.

Last Thursday the administration presented a proposal for \$270 million in new aid for the contras. Does it sound like the preparation for war or peace?

Reaction on Capitol Hill was strong. House Speaker Jim Wright, who originally collaborated with Reagan on a peace proposal for the region, said it was inappropriate to ask for more aid while the leaders of the Central American nations are involved in trying to implement their own regional peace plan.

Sen. Christopher Dodd said, "To make a request like this in the middle of the peace process is the worst possible message to be sending. Any request prior to Nov. 7 (the date for a ceasefire proposed by the Central American nations) would, I think, be a significant, profound and historical mistake of the United States."

Reagan should play the diplomat instead of the bully on the playground giving the order to "Say uncle!" in order to feel superior.

Even Reagan's own staff is resigning over the ineptitude of his policies. Special Central American envoy Philip C. Habib was forced out because he advocated immediate talks with Managua after the regional peace plan was unveiled.

Now there are some who say, "We've got to be tough on communism, and the contras provide the necessary pressure that will bring the Sandinistas to the table."

First of all the Soviet Union is not about to make Nicaragua another Cuba. According to an Aug. 19 report in *The New York Times* entitled "For Nicaragua, Soviet Frugality Starts to Pinch," Soviet leaders have denied requests from Nicaragua to underwrite its economy.

This causes a real problem for Nicaragua because its oil supply is quickly running out. So Nicaragua is not really the regional threat Reagan would have us believe. It doesn't even have enough gas to drive to the other Central American nations, much less overthrow them.

And as far as "the contras providing the necessary dynamic for successful negotiations" argument, one thing the Central American peace plan emphasizes is that the contras are destabilizing rather than helpful.

So what probably will happen is Reagan will continue to prepare for war in order to protect his tough-guy image and to please conservative constituents at home.

In response, the Sandinistas will continue to refuse to negotiate with the contras and demand that the United States either negotiate or stop funding them. Then Reagan will stand up and make another speech blaming Congress for being weak on communism and continue to request more money for his misguided policy.

We need a president who's less enamored with rhetoric and more effective in producing results. Let's give the peace process a chance to succeed before Reagan once again snatches defeat from the jaws of victory.

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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THE CAMPUS UNDERGROUND



BY TODD CAMP



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SPORTS

Season ticket sales down with 0-2 start; Sales still in top five

By Randy Hargrove
Sports Writer

TCU's 0-2 record this season has not affected ticket sales adversely, said Tommy Love, TCU's athletic ticket manager.

This year's season ticket sales will rank among the top five in TCU's history, Love said.

"It looks like we're a couple of hundred seats under what we had last year, but it's nothing dramatic," Love said.

Love said last year's season ticket sales of 10,135 were the second highest in TCU's history, ranking behind the 1985 season, in which 12,056 season tickets were sold.

Love credited the 1984 TCU team's appearance in the Bluebonnet Bowl for helping boost the 1985-86 season ticket sales.

Love doesn't know this year's sales total because season tickets are still being sold, he said.

"We won't know anything until after the first ball game," Love said. "That's when we have an auditor come in and we get our totals."

Love said he expects a record of about 20,000 for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game against Brigham Young at Amon Carter Stadium, but he said this figure could increase, depending on the walk-up crowd and the weather.

"A lot of the walk-up crowd depends on who your opponent is," Love said. "We've got a lot of folks who are fair-weathered. If the weather's nice and the team's going well, they'll make a decision late Saturday to come out, and sales will go great."

Charles Snow is one of those TCU fans who decides during the week if he'll attend a home game.

Snow bought season tickets for the 1985 season. When TCU kicked players off the team in '85 for accepting cash payments and a losing record resulted, Snow said he and his wife chose not to renew their season ticket order.

"We weren't going to pay that kind of money to see them lose," Snow

said. "Nobody enjoys watching someone lose."

Snow still plans on attending games, and he didn't rule out buying season tickets again in the future, he said.

Julia Baker, however, is one Frog fan who will buy season tickets in good and bad times.

Baker, a TCU graduate, has been a season ticket holder for 26 years. "Whenever I graduated, TCU went to the Cotton Bowl," Baker said. "They've had some lean years, but I think they'll do well again."

Baker said the thought of TCU doing well makes being a season ticketholder worthwhile.

While season ticket sales vary from season to season, student turnout varies from game to game.

"If the opponent is A&M or Texas, we'd have about 3,000 to 4,000 (students)," Love said. "For a lesser game like North Texas State, we might have less than 2,000 students."

Junior business major Brigham Young said the opponent helps determine whether he'll attend the game, but it's the strength of the opponent that is the deciding factor.

"I'd go to the games they had a chance to win or compete in, but I don't want to see them get blown out," Young said.

Love said TCU allots about 5,200 tickets for students each home game and that the average student turnout is about 2,600.

Will Frame, a junior, is one of those students who has made it a point to get one of the 5,200 student tickets allotted for each home game.

Frame has attended every home football game since his freshman year. In fact, Frame said if the game is within 300 miles, he tries to attend.

While students may not be able to attend games 300 miles away, they can attend each home game free.

Love said students registered for nine hours or more may pick up a free football ticket to each home game by showing their student ID at the football stadium ticket window near Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Men's soccer team wins home opener

By Michael Levin
Sports Writer

TCU men's soccer team won its home opener Tuesday as it defeated the Oklahoma City University Chiefs 4-1.

TCU took a 1-0 lead 15 minutes into the contest. Fullback Tim Deegan lofted a 30-yard kick from the right sideline that sailed over the head of Chiefs' goaltender Rob Reynolds.

Five minutes later, Reynolds found himself in trouble again. This time Horned Frogs' midfielder Jimmy Lloyd was the culprit. Lloyd found himself in a one-on-one situation with Reynolds and chipped it over him for a 2-0 TCU lead.

At the 24-minute mark, the Purple added its third goal of the afternoon as forward Craig Meyers scored on another one-on-one situation.

Meyers took the pass from midfielder Joe Blakes and beat Reynolds to the goal to up the Frogs' lead to 3-0. That score ended the scoring in the first half.

"We played well in the first half," TCU soccer coach David Rubinson said. "O.C.U.'s goalkeeper made mistakes, and we

capitalized on them."

Barely into the second half, Chiefs' forward Jed Ray Jones scored on a penalty kick to cut the lead to 3-1. The rest of the half was relatively quiet, until TCU scored with only 1:30 remaining in the game.

Lloyd once again found the back of the net with an unassisted goal, giving the Purple a 4-1 victory.

Rubinson, however, was unimpressed with his team's second-half performance.

Rubinson also said he didn't think the team's performance in the second half was a case of his squad looking ahead to Friday's game against nationally ranked S.M.U.

With Tuesday's victory, the Horned Frogs will enter Friday's game with a 2-2 record. Goalkeeper Mark Walgren, who had six saves against Oklahoma City, said he feels a lot of pressure about the S.M.U. game.

"We have to play better to be in the ball game," he said. "We need to pressure them all over the field and not let them get into their game plan."

"We're going to have to make adjustments and limit their goal chances," Rubinson added.

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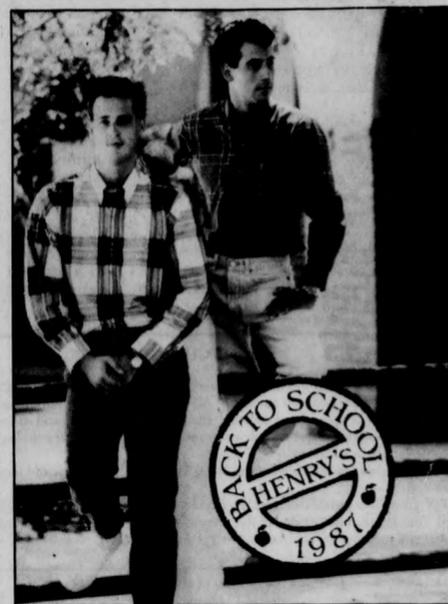
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