



Spring Break becomes a timely issue for TCU students/Page 3

A bill proposed by Sen. Gary Hart would violate personal freedoms/Page 2



TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Fort Worth, Texas

Cost increases prompt House to submit justification proposal

W. Robert Padgett

Skiff Reporter

Recent disclosure by the TCU administration about tuition, the general university fee and residence hall expense increases for the 1985-86 academic year have prompted House of Student Representatives members to request cost justification from the administration.

If the Board of Trustees approves the 1985-86 budget, TCU students will be paying \$162 a semester hour, up \$12 from this year's \$150 fee. Residence hall costs will jump from \$495 to \$530 for the most inexpensive halls and from \$580 to \$625 for the highest-

priced ones. In addition, general university fees will rise from \$240 a semester to \$260.

House member Mike Craig, a resident assistant from Milton-Daniel residence hall, attempted during Tuesday's House meeting to put forth a proposal asking the administration to provide the House with full cost justification for all increases for the upcoming year.

House parliamentarian Brian Lawe informed Craig that the House could not act on the verbal proposal and that it would have to be submitted as a resolution in written form. The House voted Tuesday to have the Student Concerns Committee place the proposal in written form.

After Tuesday's House meeting, the committee was working on the written resolution. Craig said the cost justification resolution will be officially submitted to the House during next week's meeting.

Craig said he proposed the resolution not out of suspicion of the administration, but because he was curious why fees had to be increased.

"It was never my intent to make this an adversarial relationship between the House and the administration," Craig said.

If residence hall fees are increased next year, Craig said the administration should then pass along some of the extra money to those who work in the halls.

Unapproved artificial heart used in transplant surgery

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Surgeons transplanted a human heart Thursday into a man who was kept alive for 11 hours by the emergency implant of an artificial heart that has not received federal approval and has never before been used in a human, officials said.

Sharon Kha, a University of Arizona spokeswoman, announced the operation was complete. However, the patient, listed in critical condition, had developed several significant complications. They included congestive heart failure caused by fluid in the lungs and other conditions, according to spokesman Allan Beigel, a university vice president.

Beigel said Dr. Jack Copeland, the surgeon who performed the transplant, said the complications were "a direct result of the length of time that the patient spent on the heart-lung machine" Wednesday while awaiting implantation of the artificial heart and then the second human heart.

Beigel said the patient's vital signs were fairly stable. He said, "Dr. Copeland indicates the prognosis is guarded."

The unidentified 32-year-old man on Wednesday received the first implant of a mechanical pump called the Phoenix Heart, which was designed

by a dentist who specializes in reconstructive surgery. The patient had suffered cardiac arrest after his body rejected a transplanted human heart.

Doctors said that the patient would have died if he had not been put on the artificial heart until a natural heart could be found.

About 11 hours after the pump was implanted, another compatible human heart was located and transported to the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center about 11 p.m. Wednesday. The source of the second heart was not disclosed.

A surgical team led by Copeland, head of the University of Arizona's heart-transplant team, disconnected the Phoenix Heart and put the patient on a heart-lung machine, said Beigel.

The patient's first transplant operation, which failed, took place at midnight Tuesday.

Temporary artificial hearts had been implanted in humans at least three times before Wednesday's surgery. All three patients died after receiving new human hearts.

Three men have been given permanent artificial hearts. Barney Clark died after 112 days on a Jarvik-7 heart implanted in Salt Lake City. In Louisville, Ky., William Schroeder and

Murray Haydon are currently being kept alive by Jarvik-7 hearts.

Dr. Cecil Vaughn, who performed the implant and who assisted in the second transplant, said the Phoenix Heart had been tested at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix in calves for up to 12 hours but that he believed the device was capable of working indefinitely.

Dr. Kevin Cheng, the Phoenix dentist who designed the Phoenix Heart, flew to the university's Health Sciences Center with the team from St. Luke's Hospital and was present during the operation.

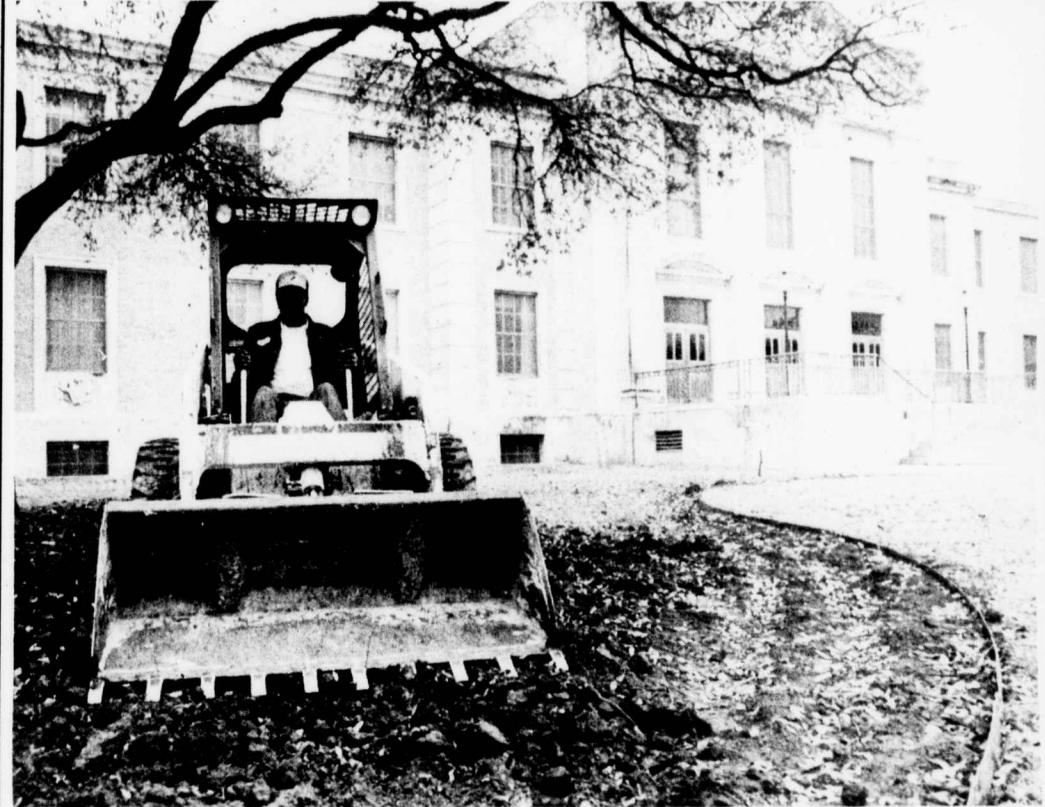
The polyurethane Phoenix Heart, operated by compressed air, is similar to but slightly larger than the Jarvik-7 permanent artificial heart.

Vaughn said Copeland had contacted him at about 5 a.m. Wednesday to inquire whether the Phoenix Heart could be made available.

"We told him that we weren't ready to use this," Vaughn said.

Copeland, Vaughn said, replied that the only alternative would be to turn off the heart-lung machine keeping the patient alive.

See Phoenix, Page 4



Willie Wooten, grounds maintenance area supervisor, prepares the ground for planting ground cover under one of the large live oak trees in front of Ed Landreth Hall. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

Johnson, visiting Green professor, gives three-lecture series on sculptors

Stephanie Cherry

Skiff Reporter

An artist does not have to represent the appearance of reality in order to convey those aspects of reality which interest him or her.

-Ellen Johnson,
art historian

day evening in the Moody Communication Building on "Reality in Abstraction: Five Contemporary Sculptors."

"Just because an artist works in the abstract mode does not mean that he or she is not concerned with the so-called real world of theirs. Nor does it mean that the artist cannot express the real world," Johnson said. "An

artist does not have to represent the appearance of reality in order to convey those aspects of reality which interest him or her."

Johnson said the five sculptors whose work she discussed differ from each other in their concepts of reality as well as the abstract form in which they present their favorite concepts.

Johnson, who is professor emeritus of art at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, discussed the works of Patricia Johanson, Eva Hessa, Jackie Winsor, Athena Tacha and Mary Miss, using slides to show the audience how these sculptors expressed realities.

She specializes in contemporary American, modern European and Scandinavian art, and has served several times as adviser to the National Endowment for the Arts, which honored Johnson with its Critics Award in 1979.

Horses finish last in betting bill

'It's still alive. It was a heavy vote but there are other ways to get it in.'

-Sen. Ike Harris

a similar measure lost by a scant two votes in the House after winning Senate approval. The Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission said it was "delighted" with Wednesday's decision.

"I think it showed very widespread disillusionment with pari-mutuel gambling as a revenue-raising measure for Texas," said Phil Strickland, commission director.

The Anti-Crime Council of Texas said the vote showed "broad-based opposition" to pari-mutuel betting.

The measure died, in part, as a result of efforts to satisfy House blacks who were upset that the bill did not include dedicated funds for welfare. A compromise put provisions in the bill aimed at guaranteeing minority ownership of tracks and concessions.

Only eight of the 11 black Democrats in the House voted for the bill Tuesday. Legislative Black Caucus member Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said the minority provisions were nothing more than "fluff language that didn't mean a thing."

"Obviously, we had problems with the legislation in the minority provisions," Berlanga said.

Wilson made the procedural motion that makes it almost impossible for a horse race bill to come back to the floor.

In addition to not satisfying the blacks, the minority ownership provisions upset some House conservatives. Rep. Barry Connelly, R-Houston, said, "Rather than to perpetuate the idea that I am different because I am a minority, I seek to have all venture capitalists, all contractors, all men and women eligible to participate on their merits, not the color of their skin."

The House turned down Connelly's effort to kill the minority provisions. But that proved moot when the entire bill was killed.

Texas has tried legalized pari-mutuel betting twice before, from 1905 to 1909, and from 1933 to 1937 as a money-raising move during the Depression. Texas is one of only 17 states to prohibit pari-mutuel gambling.

The bill's backers thought this might have been the year to end the 48-year ban on pari-mutuel betting.

A projected \$733 million state budget deficit was viewed as the impetus to passage, and backers pushed the gambling bill as a revenue-producer.

During floor debate, Berlanga told the House, "We're talking about a billion-dollar boost to the Texas economy."

But Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, cautioned House members against being attracted by the lure of big numbers. The big numbers never showed up in the 1930s, he said.

"You are being asked to forget those lessons of history and once again rely on pari-mutuel to bail us out," he added, calling horse race betting an industry "based on illusion and hype."

Comptroller Bob Bullock's fiscal note on the bill said horse race betting would mean \$58.9 million to the state's general revenue in 1990. The state's take would begin at \$3.8 million in 1986, and rapidly increase as tracks are built.

Wilson said questions about money helped spark his "no" vote.

"This thing didn't raise any money," he said, referring to the revenue forecasts for the first several years. "The real money comes in 1990. That ain't going to do us any good for the next biennium. It's not going to avoid a tax bill."

WORLD MONITOR

World

Explosions, fire shake areas in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — At least five explosions shook areas of the Nicaraguan capital late Wednesday, and the official radio reported two fires, one near an oil refinery on city's west side and the other downtown near the Intercontinental Hotel.

An Associated Press correspondent heard an explosion at 10:30 p.m. (11:30 p.m. EST). Other Managua residents said they heard explosions at 10 p.m.

The Voice of Nicaragua radio said explosions were heard near the country's only oil refinery, and reported there was a fire near the facility.

Other explosions reportedly occurred in the middle-class neighborhood of Pancasan near the office of The Associated Press. One explosion was heard near the eastern cemetery.

State

GM operations may halt for switch in technology

ARLINGTON (AP) — Operations at General Motor's assembly plant here could be halted for several months in late 1986 or early 1987 to convert the facility for extensive use of robots, sources within the United Auto Workers say.

Several hundred people could be laid off or asked to retire early to accommodate the switch in technology, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported Wednesday, quoting sources in UAW Local 276.

Sources said the model changeover would require a major overhaul of the plant and some expansion.

The unidentified union officials said the Arlington plant is one of several that have been selected as assembly plants for the GM "10" — a front-wheel drive automobile planned as a replacement for the Oldsmobile Cutlass and Chevrolet Monte Carlo now being built here.

Outside

Partly cloudy Friday with a high in the upper 60s.

OPINION

Draft brings mixed views

By Duane Bidwell

I'm confused. That might not surprise you, but it does me. It's all because I tried to figure out a simple opinion—and now I'm less sure than I was at the beginning.

Hearing about Gary Hart's proposal for mandatory peace-time service, I thought, "No way! I'm not going to serve in the military!" Then I read that draftees would have the choice of either military or civil service—hospital work, and such. That I can handle: Civil service doesn't interfere with anyone's ideas of right and wrong. I decided to support the proposal.

Then I talked to others. Some said, "It's unconstitutional to draft during peace-time," and some, "It's our patriotic duty to serve our country." There was also the ever-popular, "The government has no right to tell me what to do with my life" argument.

That's where my problem started: Every opinion made sense. Now I wasn't certain if I supported the draft proposal or not.

Sure, it would be good for the country if we all did our civic duty, serving a little time for the U.S.A. But what about those people who are already planning to serve the country—doctors, social workers, garbage men, and the lot? Would they still be required to donate their time?

And what about those of us in school? We'd have to put aside the plans we've made, and instead spend a couple of years cleaning up national parks or learning to defend our country. That doesn't seem fair.

But it wouldn't be fair to ignore our country, either. We all feel a sense of obligation towards the United States. America has given us a lot of advantages.

So what to do? Let citizens make their own decisions? It would be fine to tell everyone to do what was right for them, but the same thing wouldn't work for all of us. Besides, service wouldn't be a matter of choice—this draft would be mandatory.

So this isn't a moral dilemma, but an important national decision. It would not only set a precedent for a peace-time draft, but also decide whether the government operates to serve the people, or vice versa.

The United States' government is supposed to serve the people. If this draft works for citizens, then it's OK. But if it works primarily for the good of the government, is it such a wonderful idea?

This can be argued forever. Some will say, "What's good for America is good for her people!" Some, like me, will disagree and say, "What's not good for her people can't be that good for America!"

But I'm not going to argue. What I want to know is, how does the rest of campus feel about this? I'd be willing to serve a couple of years doing civil service, and instinct tells me that lots of other people—those in service-based majors—will agree. Instinct also suggests that those in pre-professional programs—pre-meds, business majors—have made life plans that they don't want to interrupt. We can't make judgments about that.

But we do need to realize that this draft proposal affects us personally, and that it's not as simplistic as some people—notably, myself—would like to believe. That's why I'm confused.

There is one sure thing: If Hart's proposal is adopted, and people start doing their time, Marriott's food lines might be a little shorter. That couldn't be all bad.

What do you think?

Bidwell is a freshman journalism major



Peace-time draft unnecessary

If a bill proposed by Sen. Gary Hart is passed, it will bring the United States one step closer to being a totalitarian state where personal liberty means little.

The bill would require a two-year term of service in either the armed forces or the civil services from our nation's youth, but the ideals these young men and women would be working for—freedom of choice, the pursuit of happiness—will have already been lost.

Young people could have their futures interrupted by an unnecessary act of Congress. It seems that Hart has lost touch with reality. Does he really think this is what the public wants or needs?

BLOOM COUNTY



The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and

The nation has begun a long and complicated task of getting the government off the people's backs. While Hart has made an attempt to ease the moral dilemma of pacifists by offering in the bill the choice between military and civilian service, he should realize that forcing people to make such a choice is still in violation of personal freedoms.

If this bill is passed, it will affect almost every family in the nation. This is one issue where both conservatives and liberals should agree. The government should not interfere with a person's freedom to choose his or her own destiny.

by Berke Breathed

telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted.

Skiff editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The *Skiff* headline read, "Writing Awards Contest Has Categories for All." Neil Daniel is quoted, "... no matter where a student is in his college career, he will be eligible to compete."

I wish this were true.

Eligible categories are undergraduate, graduate students and alumni. I am not eligible. Instead, I fall into an odd little category called Postgraduate. (Tell someone that's your classification and you get total incomprehension.)

Nobody seems to know what that means except, presumably, the person who designated me one. In the registration schedule, I come under "Other" and register last. On class evaluation forms, I don't appear at all.

I am not an undergraduate because I have two degrees in education. I am not a graduate student because I am not working on a degree in education, but in English and journalism. You can't get a higher level degree without first getting a bachelor's degree in these sub-

jects. I don't come under "Alumni" because my degrees are not from TCU, but the University of Missouri.

So, my own department sponsors campus-wide contests which I can't enter. Right here is where I could win in the "Unprintable" category.

Ann Chambers
Postgraduate,
English and journalism

Q&A



Spencer Tucker is a professor of history. His areas of specialty include U.S. military history and the Vietnam War.

Q. Why do you think the nation would benefit from a peace-time draft?

A. I think it's the only equitable way for society to put together a military. I wish there was some way for this country to have a national service. The Israeli's and other nations do. I'd like to see both men and women give some kind of national service for a short period of time.

Q. Would you be in support of Gary Hart's peace-time draft proposal that would require all young people to serve in either the military or social sector?

A. Yes, plus a draft would reduce the expenses of the military tremendously. The

draft was abolished in 1973 by President Nixon and it led to an immediate increase in defense expenditures. But I would couple a draft with some kind of alternate service work in the inner city, civilian conservation or education.

Q. Do you feel that the individual would benefit as well as the country as a result of a mandatory draft?

A. A lot of people from World War II said that serving in the military was a leveling experience but also a tremendously educational experience in terms of meeting people from other parts of the country and

experiencing other viewpoints. I think the main reason would probably be that in a democracy everyone ought to provide equal service. The burdens of democracy as well as the advantages of it ought to fall equally on all citizens.

Q. Do you think that the expense of implementing such a program would match the worth of the services provided?

A. I'm sure it would be very expensive to start out but if you had people working for a very small amount of money refurbishing the parks, doing work of conservation, teaching in the inner city. I think the indirect as well as the direct effects of it could be tremendously beneficial.

LITES

Character still shines after 25 years

NEW YORK (AP) His real name is Veritably Clean, but everyone calls him Mister, and 25 years after he made his television debut polls indicate that the bald, earringed detergent trademark is more recognizable than the vice president.

Mr. Clean doffed his white sailor scrubs and donned a tuxedo Tuesday night to celebrate his anniversary surrounded by soap opera stars and servers dressed as 1960s housewives at Private Eyes, a video nightclub.

Clean—he actually was just Mister until a 1962 "Give Mr. Clean a First Name" promotion—also earned a spot in TV history Tuesday as Procter & Gamble donated his household cleaner commercials and a number of soap opera tapes and scripts to the UCLA Film and Television Archives.

As scenes from commercials and soap operas flashed on TV screens at the nightclub, actress Marion Ross—best known for her work in the TV series "Happy Days" but whose TV debut came in a Mr. Clean commercial—narrated a "This is Your Life" for the trademark introduced in late 1959.

The animated character played a lot of roles over the years, including a "Grimefighter," a "dirt boxer" and even a "mean" Clean with a beard.

"Mr. Clean is a legend," said John McKee, who handles the account for the advertising agency Tatham, Laird and Kudner. "Well, let's put that into perspective—he's no Clark Gable, but..."

P&G brand manager Brad Irwin, munching hors d'oeuvres from an aluminum tray he said was "supposed to be like a TV dinner," agreed.

"There's something about Mr. Clean," said Irwin, who came up with the birthday party idea. "He has a personality. In fact, in the early days they used to refer to the product as him."

According to a recent Procter & Gamble poll of shoppers, 93 percent of those asked could identify and describe Mr. Clean.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's *Skiff*, the director of "The Ringers of Eldritch" was misnamed. The play's director is Ovella Hall.

Also in Wednesday's *Skiff*, the article concerning the "hunk-a-month" calendar said that the calendar was constructed in the Department of Continuing Education. The calendar is in no way sanctioned by that department.

In Thursday's *Skiff*, the article concerning Amoeba Awareness Week named the sponsoring organization, Beta Phi Delta, as a campus fraternity. The organization is not an officially recognized fraternity.

The *Skiff* wishes to make the preceding clarifications and regrets any misunderstandings these errors may have caused our readers.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Q. Do you feel that the United States is in the position of requiring a mandatory peace-time draft in the near future?

A. I don't feel there's too much sentiment for it. This country is basically middle-class and I think the reason we did away with it was that Richard Nixon was pandering to the middle-class, trying to get support for Vietnam. It wasn't an issue that affected the poor because many of them had to go into the military anyway to find a job. It was basically something that was pushed toward the middle-class. I don't see any prevailing sentiment in the middle-class to reinstitute something where their children will go off into the military. But again, I think that's unfortunate.

CAMPUS MONITOR

Faculty/staff to play students in basketball

A faculty/staff vs. students basketball game will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, in the Rickel Building. Admission will be \$1, and all proceeds will go toward the National Ethiopian Hunger Fund. For more information call Maggie Mabee 921-7948 or Jonathan Carter 921-7877.

Theater department to present two productions

The theater department will present "Volpone" by Ben Johnson and "The Ringers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. "Volpone" will run March 8, 14 and 16 at 8 p.m. and March 10 at 2 p.m. "The Ringers of Eldritch" runs March 9, 13 and 15 at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a TCU I.D., adults \$4 and other students \$2.

'Footloose' to be shown in Student Center

The Programming Council will show "Footloose" at 5, 8 and 12 p.m. Friday, March 8 in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

Yarosz displays watercolors in Moudy Communication Building

Artist Elizabeth Yarosz will display her watercolor paintings in the Moudy Communication Building Exhibition Space (Room 125N), through March 15. Yarosz's paintings are mystic in design.

Delta Gamma hosts Anchor Splash

Delta Gamma sorority is sponsoring its annual fraternity competition today at 3 p.m. at the Rickel Building pool. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Marriott to hold 'Ballroom Blitz' brunch

Marriott Dining Services will present a Sunday Brunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 11, in the Student Center Ballroom. Eggs Benedict, ham and cheese croissants and fruit pizza are among the items to be served. Meal cards can be used, and all items are sold à la carte.

TCU spring breakers get 'island unto themselves'

Diane Vallejo
Skiff Reporter

There are mixed opinions about the date of spring break this year at TCU.

Spring break, March 18-22, has not in the past and this year once again does not coordinate with the spring breaks of other universities in the state.

The University of Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech have spring break from March 11-15. Southern Methodist University's spring break is April 1-7.

"There's an advantage to not having spring break at the same time the other universities have it," said freshman speech communication major Peppi Knox. "Most of the resorts will be less crowded."

"The only minor drawback for me is not being able to see friends who attend other universities," Knox said, who plans to go to Acapulco, Mexico, with her roommate for the break.

"I'd rather have spring break when some of the other universities have it," said freshman pre-major Blair Johnson. "There are more crowds and it's more of a party." Johnson plans to go to South Padre Island with his fraternity, Sigma Chi.

Johnson added, however, that "there may be fewer problems among

different groups if all the universities aren't at the resorts at the same time."

Johnson also said that a con to the date of spring break is that there are concerts and other events that occur at some of the resorts when other schools have their spring breaks that TCU students will have to miss.

Ken McIntosh is one of the sponsors of a group of students from University Ministries who will be going to Mustang Island, one of the North Padre Islands.

"The fact that our break doesn't coincide with the breaks of other universities doesn't really make a difference in regard to where we are going," McIntosh said.

"North Padre Island is usually not quite as crowded as South Padre Island is," he said.

The group will leave March 16 and plans to stay at El Cortes Villa Condominiums on Mustang Island.

An activities committee has planned an El Cortes Villa tennis tournament, a sand sculpture contest and some in the group will go deep-sea fishing, McIntosh said.

University Council, chaired by Vice Chancellor William Koehler, adopts the university calendar, which includes the planning of spring break. Spring breaks are planned five years in advance tentatively and at least two years in advance definitely.



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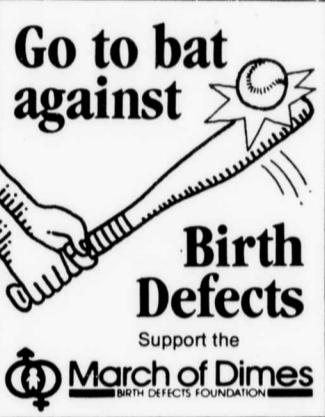
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Phoenix Heart

Continued from Page 1

"I told him not to do that," Vaughn said.

In Washington, Food and Drug Administration spokesman Davie Duarte said, "The agency is concerned by the obvious disregard of regulations that occurred in this case, and it is waiting to hear the facts from the university."

Duarte said the agency's possible responses include reprimanding the university, disqualifying the principal investigator—in this case the director of the Phoenix Heart program—from any future programs in which the FDA is involved, or taking the matter to court.

Copeland said FDA approval "ideally" should have been obtained, but that the patient's worsening condition demanded swift action.

"We did not set out to do a human experiment. We set out to do a heart transplant," Copeland said. "We were faced with a patient who had no alternative except death."

Astronomer says 'ET' life probable

Dan Petersen
Skiff Reporter

space. Terzian said we can conclude that we are "kings and queens" of our solar system, since we appear to be the only life forms in it.

The question he asked the audience was, "Where is everybody?" Terzian said this question has yet to be answered as scientists explore our newest unspoiled frontier—space.

"The number of stars in the universe is astronomical," Terzian quipped. "Some are so densely packed together that they appear as great white clouds."

Black holes, on the other hand, are actually groups of stars that possess gravity so enormous light can't even escape from them. Thus the appearance of a hole is really just the absence of light, Terzian said.

On the subject of other planets, he said in ancient times Mars was referred to as the "planet of war," due to its blood-red color. Once thought to contain some form of life, Mars was proven by the Viking I and II spacecrafts to be just another uninhabitable planet.

Terzian said that the red spot on Jupiter, which can be seen with a

medium power telescope, is actually an extremely large surface hurricane that is approximately 11 times the size of the earth. It is the same spot Galileo first observed hundreds of years ago, he said.

Terzian said that radio telescopes are the wave of the future since they are many times more powerful and accurate than conventional optical telescopes. Presently the United States is building a group of Y-shaped radio telescopes that will string from Puerto Rico to Hawaii and back to the United States, he said. These radio telescopes, when completed, will have a definition 100 million times finer than the best existing optical telescope.

On UFOs, the speaker said that since there is no concrete evidence supporting their existence, they most likely don't exist. No UFO has ever been found and no other life forms have been captured to prove their existence. Terzian said he felt that even the photographs of UFOs were probably, in reality, pictures of reflected light, military aircraft, clouds, or some other optical illusion that resembles a flying saucer.



Yervant Terzian, a visiting professor from Cornell University, spoke Monday on the large possibility of other civilizations in the universe.

Terzian also commented about nuclear war—its potential effects and preventative steps for avoiding it. Ter-

zian said, "We should all work unselfishly together to make our home a better place to live."

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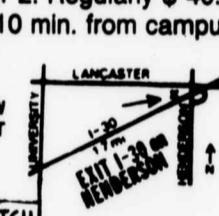
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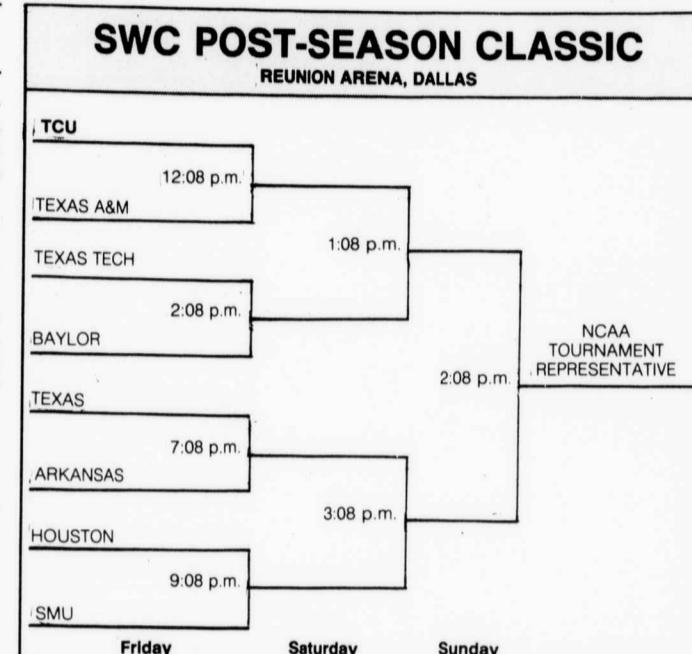
Winning the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic requires hard work on the part of everyone involved with the championship team, including the assistant coaches. It's a work ethic that Charlie Fenske knows all about.

Fenske has been Jim Killingsworth's assistant for the last 11 years, six of those years at TCU. He has been an assistant coach to Killingsworth in his last three coaching assignments at Idaho State, Oklahoma State and now at TCU.

With the SWC tournament beginning Friday, Fenske is very optimistic about the Frogs' chances. "We only need to win three games and we can be in the NCAA tournament," he said. The Frogs play Texas A&M in the first game of the tournament, Friday at noon.

TCU lost both games to the Aggies this year. Fenske said that rather than being intimidated, the team has a chance to redeem itself. "They are determined to do well because they have something to prove and when there is more at stake, the Frogs respond better," he said.

Fenske said that success Friday depends on who sets the tempo of the game. If TCU controls that tempo, then the Aggies may be in trouble. "Texas A&M is a quick team with great athletes," he said.



Yet the Frogs are also a quality team, and have beaten Arkansas, Houston, SMU and conference champion Texas Tech this year. "With 16 wins," Fenske said, "the National Invitation Tournament is looking at the Frogs very strongly to offer a post-season bid."

The 1982 Killer Frogs reached the quarterfinals of the NIT.

Fenske has also been looking ahead

to next season lately. With the April 11 basketball signing date only a month away, Fenske has been traveling around scouting junior college and high school players. His stops have included Oklahoma, Georgia and Kansas.

Tracy Mitchell and Dennis Nutt are in their final season at TCU, and according to Fenske, the Frogs will need some depth at the guard position.

With Nutt and Mitchell gone, only Jamie Dixon and Randy Parker will remain in the TCU backcourt. "We need at least four guards—a junior college guard and a high school guard," Fenske said.

Although the staff has always tried to recruit Texas players, this year, they will be recruiting from out of state. "The needs of the team and what is available in the recruiting class don't always go hand in hand," Fenske said. "Sometimes you have to go out of state."

Fenske said that players could not just come to TCU to play basketball. "The players learn to compete hard, but they also have to perform and compete in the classroom," Fenske said. "We put a lot of emphasis on education. We care about our players and we want to see them grow."

Fenske has always wanted to be a coach. He played on the 1968 championship West Coast Navy team, but realized his limitations as a player. He sees no limitations for his coaching career.

Fenske said he has learned a lot from Killingsworth and would like to have a head coaching position some day.

TCU doesn't have to worry about Fenske leaving yet, though. He said he will not accept just any head coaching position, but is waiting for the right offer. Until then, Fenske will work hard for the future of the Frogs.



TCU's Greg Grissom and Tom Mortimer scramble for the ball while Phil Wallace of Texas Tech looks on in last Saturday's action. Both teams enter tournament play Friday. PHOTO BY DONNA LEMONS

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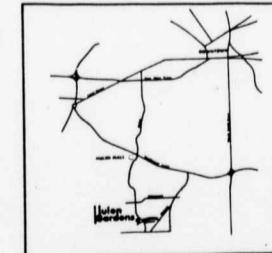
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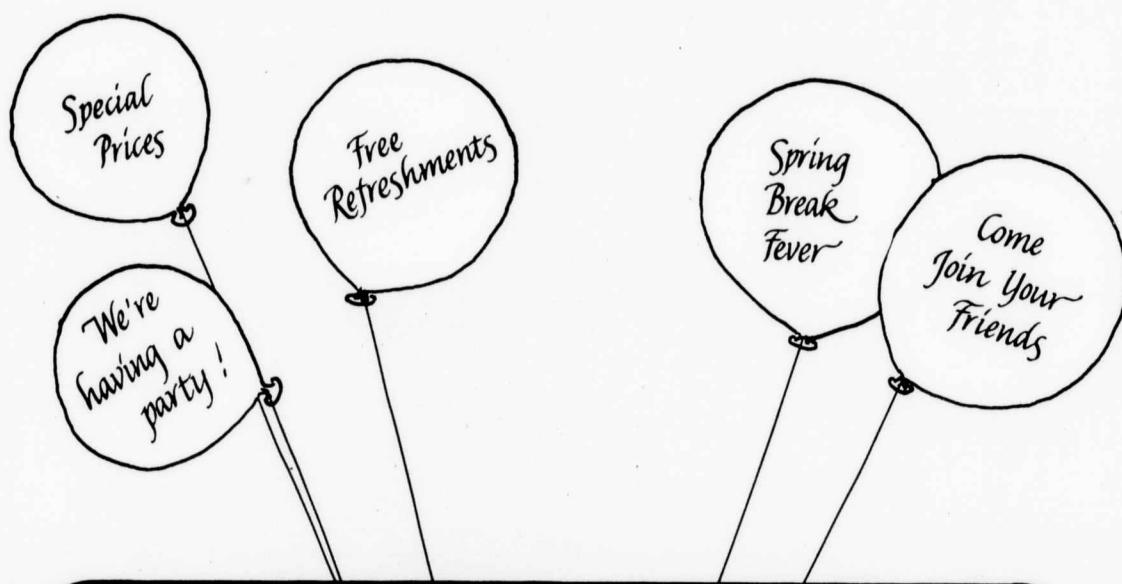
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