



# TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU DAILY SKIFF, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1981

## Lebanese casualties mount

### War with the Syrians enters second week

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrians and Lebanese fought each other with artillery, rockets and small arms Wednesday as France and the United States launched separate diplomatic efforts for a cease-fire.

The showdown between the Syrians and right-wing Lebanese Christians entered its second week Wednesday with fighting in Beirut and the mountains of east central Lebanon.

A French emissary in Beirut said his government might request a U.N. Security Council debate of the Lebanese crisis.

Lebanon's police department said 201 Lebanese have been killed and

more than 700 wounded since the Syrians attacked the Christians in the Bekaa Valley city of Zahle, 30 miles east of Beirut, on April 1.

Most of the casualties were Christian civilians or members of the Christian Phalange Party's militia, the biggest Christian army. The Lebanese army, which came under Syrian fire in Beirut and returned the fire, said nine of its men were killed and more than 100 were wounded.

The Syrians do not announce their casualties.

As the field guns and multiple rocket launchers blazed away across the so-called Green Line dividing

Beirut, telephoned reports said Syrian troops and Phalangist militiamen fought all night in the hills overlooking Zahle, the Middle East's largest Roman Catholic city.

With Zahle under steady bombardment from Syrian artillery in the hills, most of the 200,000 inhabitants were spending their eighth day in crowded cellars, basements and bomb shelters without electricity or heating.

One resident said they were collecting rainwater to drink and were running out of food.

The Syrian bombardment Tuesday destroyed most of the Red Cross

medical center, according to staff members who fled to Beirut. They said they left 50 patients in serious condition.

Zahle's two hospitals were put out of operation by the bombardment earlier.

The Lebanese military command said army positions along the Christian side of the three-mile-long Green Line dividing Beirut's Christian and Moslem sectors came under frequent fire from the "opposite side," manned by the Syrians.

The Lebanese state radio said the military hospital in Beirut received several direct rocket hits Tuesday.

## Cuts won't hinder larger budget

By STELLA WINSETT  
Staff Writer

Despite the possible loss of over \$1 million in federal aid to President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, TCU trustees March 20 approved a 1981-82 operating budget of \$39.6 million.

The new budget is \$4.3 million, or 13 percent more than the current one.

Facing the first major problem due to Reagan's proposed cuts, the board approved \$400,000 from TCU's

current-year income — higher than expected because of increases in enrollment and endowment — to help offset possible loss of federal student financial aid.

One financial aid program that is likely to be affected by federal budget cuts is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). The program is designed to help college students who can demonstrate need for financial assistance.

This academic year 948 TCU

students received BEOG grants averaging slightly more than \$1,000 a year. The maximum amount of aid from BEOG grants has been \$1,750 a year, but so far only enough funds for a maximum grant of \$1,250 have been approved by the federal legislature. The final decision on BEOG grant amounts is not expected until July or August.

If the maximum grant is cut, all lesser amounts are expected to be cut proportionally.

The TCU budget had already provided over \$2 million for financial aid. The additional \$400,000 approved at the board meeting will be used to supplement student financial aid only if BEOG grants are reduced, allowing students to continue with their academic plans.

"We thought that (providing the extra aid) would be the most decent thing we could do," Chancellor Bill

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Skiff photo by Lyle McBride

**FIRESIDE CHAT** — David Noel Freedman, professor of Biblical studies and director of the Program on Studies in Religion at the University of Michigan, talks with students at Brachman Hall Tuesday night. Freedman is TCU's Visiting Green Professor for Honor's Week.

## Prof digs etchings, not Tut

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

At the mention of archaeology, one tends to think about those all-night monster movies with Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney.

The archaeologist portrayed in those films is a wise, old, crusty gentleman. Dr. David Freedman, this week's Green Honors Chair Professor, fits that description right down to the tint of gray around his ears.

Freedman, however, is different from the stereotypical movie characters who jog around the deserts of the Middle East searching for King Tut's remains.

Linguistics, not mummies, is Freedman's specialty. He studies the writings etched on ancient tablets of plaster.

Freedman is the director of the program on studies in religion and professor of biblical studies at

University of Michigan. He has a doctorate in Semitic languages and literature from Johns Hopkins University. He led three archaeological expeditions during the 1960s.

During his second expedition, Freedman made his greatest archaeological find in the ancient Philistine city of Ashdod.

"My most exciting discovery was typically made by accident," Freedman explained to students at Brachman Hall Tuesday night. "You never know what is under that dirt until you've dug it up."

"I remember the day of the find very well," he said. "We were digging in a large sand dune outside the city's wall and found a big dump."

Freedman said his chief excavator, while giving visitors a tour of the site, found the ancient treasure.

"Some pottery was stacked up and he saw a stone in between some of the pottery. He kicked the stone loose and

and he found a royal Assyrian inscription," Freedman said.

According to the Bible, the Assyrian king Sargon sent his army to destroy Ashdod in 711 B.C.

The royal Assyrian inscription Freedman found was from that Assyrian attack on Ashdod.

"This is a rare case where you find something that is a connection to the Bible. And this (inscription) confirms it. It turned out to be the only one found," Freedman said.

The chief value of archaeological expeditions are not to dig up old kings, he said, but to "fill in the background of biblical history."

"We don't look for archaeological discoveries to prove or disprove the Bible. We try to do neither," he said. "Once in a while we'll get a direct link (like his discovery). Broadly speaking, links confirm the validity of the Bible."

Freedman began studying archaeology in 1945 after winning a fellowship at Princeton, where he was

studying for the ministry. With the fellowship, Freedman went to study archaeology at Johns Hopkins University in New York.

For three years Freedman was under the tutelage of William Foxwell Albright, whom many archaeologists consider the father of archaeology.

Freedman is the vice-president in charge of publications for the American Schools of Oriental Research. He also has been the editor of the Anchor Bible series for 25 years.

TCU is one of many schools Freedman has visited on guest lectures. He's traveled overseas to lecture at the University of Uppsala in Sweden, International Christian University in Tokyo, Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Macquarie University in Australia.

Freedman will be the keynote speaker Thursday at the Honors Day convocation, which begins at 11 a.m. in the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

**Threat of Soviet military intervention still alive.** The Kremlin has "calmed the waters" in Poland but the easing of tension has not removed the threat of Soviet military intervention. Western analysts in Moscow said.

President Leonid I. Brezhnev in his speech to the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress Tuesday said the Polish Communist Party would be able to deal with its problems. Eight hours later, official Soviet-Bloc news agencies reported that the prolonged Warsaw Pact "command exercises" had ended in Poland and East Germany and the troops were returning to their bases.

Western analysts in Warsaw said they had no evidence the Soviets had increased the 25,000 troops they have stationed in Southern and Northwest Poland.

**Klanman indicted in connection with paramilitary exercises.** Texas Ku Klux Klan leader Louis R. Beam has been indicted in Dallas in connection with what a federal grand jury called "guerrilla warfare-type maneuvers" conducted on federal property without a permit.

The grand jury issued an indictment Tuesday against Beam, the Klan's Grand Dragon, accusing him of participating in an assembly on federal property without getting a permit.

"We don't have to have a damn permit to assemble anywhere in the United States," said Beam.

Grand jurors charged that Beam "and others" illegally conducted a Feb. 1 demonstration of "guerrilla warfare-type maneuvers and tactics such as reconnaissance, hand signals (and) how to move through rough terrain" on the Lyndon B. Johnson National Grasslands near Decatur in Wise County.

**Shuttle launch first of kind** The space shuttle Columbia is the first spacecraft assigned to carry astronauts without first being tested on unmanned flights. Its two pilots say they are unconcerned.

Astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen concede the maiden journey carries the potential for a disaster that could cost them their lives, but note Columbia is laced with safety features for emergencies from launch to landing.

## House approves mall, budget

By DIANE CRANE  
Staff Writer

The Student House of Representatives approved proposals on the completion of Reed/Sadler Mall and the House budget without debate Tuesday.

Voting with an exact quorum, the fewest number of members who can do business at a meeting, the House allocated up to \$33,000 to pay for completion of Reed/Sadler Mall. The

plans call for addition of seven trees, six benches and a kiosk, a small pavilion for display of posters.

The House approved the plans without debate and with only two dissenting voice votes.

A second bill that went undebated was the \$144,000 House budget for the 1981-1982 fiscal year, which is \$9,000 more or 6.7 percent higher than the current one.

The \$144,000 figure was found by multiplying the student fee by the estimated 9,600 students who will

attend TCU during the next two semesters.

Programming Council receives \$105,000, or 73 percent of the budget, which it divides between its 12 committees. The Permanent Improvements Committee of the House is automatically allocated 10 percent of the budget. Special projects receive 4 percent.

The rest of the budget goes to operating and administrative service of the House.

Debate on a bill to restructure the

House committee system began one hour after the House meeting began. Some of the House members traditionally leave the meeting after it has lasted an hour. When some members left, the House lost its quorum.

For the House, a quorum is three-fifths of all voting members. Roll call showed less than half of the members were present. Lack of a quorum ended the meeting immediately.

House attendance has been

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## Educator wants school tax shift

By SHERRI ELMER  
Staff Writer

The financial problem in public education could be solved by tax reform, said the president of the National Education Association Tuesday.

Willard McGuire recommended reforming school tax to shift the financing from the present dependence property tax to federal support

"The issue that we face today should not be a rollback of school and government programs, but rather the

achievement of fair taxation through tax reform at every level — local, state and federal," McGuire said.

Speaking at a TCU/Fort Worth Week program Tuesday, McGuire said that the proposed budget reduction for education now under consideration in Congress is about \$4 billion and could spell doom for the public education system.

In addition to the proposed federal cuts, several states are expected to reduce the amount of money budgeted for public education, McGuire said.

"In an era of double-digit inflation,

our elementary and secondary schools cannot attain nor maintain excellence with federal budget cuts that gut the essence of very important education programs," said McGuire.

Some of the programs affected by the proposed budget include school lunch supplement programs, bilingual education and education programs for the handicapped and disadvantaged students.

"The fact is that while money will not guarantee success, the lack of money and the failure to provide adequate resources will certainly lead to failure.

"Adequate funding of public education is one of the major problems that we face today, and I suspect it is going to be one of the major problems that we face during the entire decade," said McGuire.

If passed, the budget cut will hit teachers the hardest, McGuire said.

About 75 percent of the federal financial aid for education is used for teachers' salaries, McGuire said.

In Texas, implementation of the new budget will result in at least four or five thousand teachers losing their jobs, he said.

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# OPINION

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## Pentagon plans drive shuttle rebirth

By HOWARD BENEDICT

The space shuttle Columbia is on the launch pad, two years late but ready to go, only because the Pentagon convinced President Carter the nation needed a new military machine.

On its own, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration didn't have half enough clout to get the shuttle out of its hangar; a far cry from moon-mission days when NASA was the toast of official Washington.

Seventeen months ago, the shuttle was way behind schedule, butting up against budget ceilings and taxing the patience of its congressional sponsors.

NASA's problem was basic: a timid NASA management at first sold the program for the wrong reasons and later seemed reluctant to sell it at all.

Alarmed at the schedule slippage, the Air Force stepped in. The Air Force longs for a broader role in outer space, and now has exclusive control over the nation's man-in-space program. More than a third of the first decade's 400 shuttle flights will have military missions; the Air Force is building a

*The Air Force longs for a broader role in outer space, and now has exclusive control over the nation's man-in-space program.*

launching base in California and a control center in Colorado.

For NASA, a lot is riding on the success of the first shuttle flight.

If Columbia fails, the technological credibility NASA had built up with its Mercury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab programs could disintegrate before a budget committee door.

The second shuttle, the Challenger, won't be delivered until mid-1982, and that might have to be delayed several months depending on what went wrong with Columbia.

The bureaucratic price could be dear.

Failure could lead to transfer of shuttle control to the Air Force; sources in Washington contend some influential congressmen and high level Pentagon officials are already pushing for such a move. They would at least like to see the military have equal authority with NASA. What's fair is fair . . .

The Air Force has some ambitious plans for the shuttle, but American industry, which had been expected to develop orbiting manufacturing techniques, has shown relatively little interest so far.

The shuttle is the world's first reusable spaceship. It can be flown over and over — each craft capable of 100 or more round trips.

At a time not yet determined, military shuttle crews plan to test space weapons such as laser beams as a means of destroying hostile satellites and ballistic missiles before they rise above the atmosphere.

Benedict is an aerospace writer for The Associated Press.

## America's poor suffer in political tug-of-war

The Reagan budget buzz saw, cutting and chewing through America's poor, has hit a snag.

Thank heaven.

The House Budget Committee voted Monday to adopt a more reasonable roll of budget cuts, one that slashes the fat from each class equally. The proposal, the work of a majority Democratic committee, would assume a smaller deficit, lighten the axe on social service cuts and lessen defense spending.

Under the Reagan proposal, the federal budget would cut or shed 283 social programs — ranging from food stamps to social security to school lunches — at a savings of \$45.2 billion to \$695.5 billion. The House alternative budget envisions spending \$713.5 billion during the 1982 fiscal year, a cut of \$24.6 billion.

At its March hearings, the Senate Budget Committee proposed a \$51 billion reduction in the federal budget, an axe nearly \$2.4 billion sharper than Reagan's. It suggested cuts in food stamps, public service jobs, and educational grants, as TCU students dependent on federal aid have found out.

Well, what of corporate subsidies, guaranteed loans, the Import/Export Bank for oil companies? Hands off . . .

Another Reagan trademark, an increased Pentagon budget, fell before the House committee. The representatives, by a vote of 17 to 13, recommended trimming \$4 billion from Reagan's increased defense proposal.

In all, the House proposal — labeled the "Democratic alternative" — would save \$7 billion in social service programs that Reagan wanted led to the chopping block. It calls for a \$38 billion tax cut next year, with a balanced budget by 1983. Reagan and a hungry Republican Senate committee had longed for a level budget next year.

Like Oliver Twist, it seems Reagan craves for more — more defense spending, more welfare cuts. So crave America's poor, but in their case the cries go silent and the bowl goes dry.

Both Congressional committees are expected to meet later this week to battle over their budget proposals. Neither should fear losing. The poor, despite the snag, will suffer.

## Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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## House ignores real problem

By TERRY COLGREN

One of the current issues before student government at TCU is a bill dealing with proposed structure changes to the Student House of Representatives.

Students should be concerned about such a bill because it will have far-reaching effects on student government and, more importantly, on formulating university policy.

The bill would combine the House's two most powerful committees — committees capable of affecting university policy — into a single group called "Student

Life."

The duties of this new committee would be vast, perhaps too vast. The committee would be responsible for both student grievances and academic affairs — areas of extreme jurisdiction.

Those members who favor the bill claim that the Academic and Student Affairs committees have no major functions. Such is the typical argument of the House majority: *Change the structure of the House to respond more efficiently to student demands.*

The Student House will surely make a fatal mistake.

Currently, the two committees are responsible for a great many House duties. The committees were originally created to recognize the importance of academic and student grievances and the overall power of student government to shape university policy in these areas.

Unfortunately, the two committees have not carefully listened to student demands. Many issues vital to TCU students have not been fully investigated: faculty tenure, add-drop policy, grading and grade inflation, future courses offered, more campus lighting, smoke detectors in all dormitories,

24-hour study areas, admissions standards, housing and food service, and visitation have not been fully addressed.

Changing the structure of the House will not change its image and ideals for an effective governing body: to work on and investigate student demands will.

Student government should not waste its time and resources altering its structure. The proper structure has existed all along but has gone unused.

The House must unite to accomplish its main goal — to work for students on projects of student interest.

## Fighting thickens amidst El Salvador lull

By JOSE R. DUTRIZ

The volcano of Guazapa has fallen from the hands of enemies since the civil war in El Salvador began. And, like a bad dream, the guerrillas keep returning.

Fighting has seen the Air Force bomb destroy sectors of the mountain as the Army treks up, then down its steep slopes.

Below, the town of Suchitoto remains under constant siege — little food, little supplies, no water. The Army is also forced to truck 4,000 gallons of water to the tiny village each day.

You see, Suchitoto has been surrounded by guerrilla snipers and government soldiers since the fighting erupted in the tiny Central American country two years ago.

If there is a place where the high command strategies of the Duarte

regime will be tested, it will be there. Thus far, the hide-and-seek tactics of the leftist guerrillas have seen success.

Suchitoto is a virtual "no man's land" of deserted ranches and haciendas. Road sections are mined by leftist rebels. Rotten corpses line the ways.

Though there is a curfew in El Salvador, officials admit that the guerrillas here operate freely under the shadow of night. The high hills about the town are their territory.

Thus, the Salvadoran government has looked to the United States, in particular the U.S. Military Advisory Group, for help.

Soon, Duarte's army will have quick-strike forces to intercept leftist forces. A dozen small training units will also begin arriving in El Salvador, instructing platoons on weapons tactics and anti-guerrilla techniques. Three such teams are already combing the streets of San

Salvador, the nation's capital.

While the word is that the right-wing government plans to keep their strategy simple — no television-guided missiles or wire-guided rockets — the American-made helicopter may soon be transporting armed soldiers across the barren countryside — still more American aid.

Yet, as Army tactics improve, so do those of the guerrillas. Leftist strategies and weapons have seen steady improvement since the start of the civil war. It seems that both sides have learned the tricks of battle.

Granted, the Army has made some tactical blunders. They conducted operations over too large an area with little or no communication nor control. They used bad patrol techniques. They suffered regular — and unnecessary — guerrilla ambush. Yet, many feel that the Army has now learned to combat guerrilla warfare.

Better trained and better equipped, the Army will once again control Suchitoto.

The fighting at Guazapa Volcano goes on — as it does in cities like Chalatenango, San Vicente and San Salvador. The guerrillas remain entrenched in cities and countryside. And yet, the fighting has slowed. Things are gradually returning to normal.

As the gunfire dies, people begin to move again, to walk without fear. Salvadorans hope and pray for peace.

Yet, the threat is open-ended. The people of El Salvador hear the lull — but know that a military response is certain when the leftist guerrillas attack the nation's base. Such is El Salvador today . . . the eye of the storm.

Dutriz is a journalism major from San Salvador.

## Budget

Continued from page one

Tucker said, "We're only making a one-year commitment. We'll know what we have to deal with after that and then we'll have to look at our resources" before any decision to extend aid is made.

However, university officials said they believe an expected loss of \$700,000 in a federally funded research contract of the Institute of Behavioral Research will mean a cut in some programs.

The Institute does much of its research in the fields of drug abuse and treatment. It has been told informally that the current three-year contract will end this summer after only one year's operation.

Despite the hardships the proposed federal cuts will create on TCU, Tucker said he supports Reagan's initiative. "Unless we can bring the federal budget under control, the long term consequences will be utterly disastrous."

"I prefer as a citizen and as an educator to take such steps on the short term basis to insure fiscal soundness of the nation," Tucker said. "I don't like it. But we're going to have to accept it."

The 1981-82 budget, based on the same enrollment as the current one, provides for a 13 percent increase in monies allocated for faculty and staff salaries. That increase is to be at least 6.5 percent for all continuing faculty and staff members, except in extraordinary circumstances that must be documented in writing. Last year's salary increase averaged about 8.5 percent, although there was no across-the-board increase.

Tucker said earlier salaries of the administrative, academic and staff positions were added and multiplied by 13 percent to determine the size of the increase. That sum will be used, first, to meet federal and university

regulations and then to give each employee a 6.5 percent increase. The remaining money will be distributed by deans and department chairmen to faculty members on the basis of merit. There is no ceiling on the amount of individual raises.

"We can't talk about matching inflation, (but) this is more than at any time in the recent history of the university," Tucker said.

Salary letters are scheduled to be mailed by April 15, he said.

Both the increase in faculty and staff salaries and the increase in the budget are due to significant growth in endowment income from additional gifts to TCU and increased oil and gas revenues. Because higher oil and gas revenue is not expected to continue, the board told the university to place some of the revenue into other kinds of investments.

## McGuire

Continued from page one

McGuire estimated that the proposed budget cuts over \$116 million from the education system in Texas.

McGuire said his chief concern about the possible budget cut is the lasting effects that it could have on the public education system.

## House

Continued from page one

decreasing steadily since the start of the semester. House Secretary Margaret Dally earlier warned House members that the executive board would advise constituents to recall representatives who have missed four meetings.

Before adjourning, the House voted to drop the Committee on Religion in

"We are courting long-term disaster is exchange for short-term gains."

"Too many are willing to gamble away the basis of our future as a free society, our public school system, so that they may secure tax savings," McGuire said.

Non-credit classes slated

Instruction in tax savings, estate planning, financial security, practical accounting, office management and other business interests will be part of this spring's community service program offering of non-credit courses at TCU.

Jim Heath, certified financial planner, will teach "Discover Tax Savings For You" at 7-9 p.m. on Thursday from April 16-June 4. The eight-week course, to include basics of tax deferral and tax write-offs, will present an overview of different methods of easing income tax burdens.

Heath also will teach "Financial Security and Increased Wealth Through Planning," a course in personal financial planning, on Tuesday evenings from April 14-June 2.

"Estate Planning," a six-week course to begin April 13, will acquaint students with the principles of Texas estate, probate and trust law and will show the danger of improper estate planning. Attorney Roger Norman will teach the 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday class.

A new offering, "Managing An Emerging Business," will be a six-part seminar series co-sponsored by the national accounting consulting firm Arthur Young & Co., TCU's M.J. Neely School of Business and TCU's Division of Continuing Education. The series is designed to help the owner-manager or executive of a emerging or growing business to understand and use problem-solving techniques to improve chances for successful growth. Specialists from Arthur Young & Co. along with banking and marketing experts will lead the seminars, which will meet each Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. April 14-May 19. Classes will meet in TCU's Annie Richardson Bass Building.

Other courses to be offered include practical accounting for the small business person to be taught by Certified Public Accountant Steve Hill; secretarial procedures and office management; and an intensified sales clinic for those interested in professional selling.

### Correction

The Skiff incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition that two associate dean positions have been newly created and that nationwide searches will be conducted to fill the positions.

The positions, in fact, have not been created but have been in existence for several years and will now be filled under different titles, such as associate vice chancellors.

Nationwide searches will not be conducted. The positions will be filled by internal searches to be completed by June 1.

The Skiff also incorrectly reported that the computer center reports to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs William Koehler and, upon appointment, will be transferred to one of the associate vice chancellors.

Since November of 1980, the computer center has fallen under the jurisdiction of Leigh Secret, vice chancellor for finance and planning who will continue to supervise its operation.

The Skiff regrets the errors.

# 1981-82 Operating Budget of TCU

Texas Christian University  
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE BUDGETS FOR  
YEARS ENDING MAY 31, 1981 and 1982

In thousands of dollars

	(S000's Omitted)	
	1980-1981	1981-1982
<b>REVENUES</b>		
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Tuition and Fees	\$15,812	\$17,386
Gifts and Grants	1,335	1,370
Endowment Income	10,194	12,667
Sales and Services	440	377
Miscellaneous Income	1,435	1,550
Total E & G Revenues	\$29,216	\$33,350
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES	<u>9,431</u>	<u>10,314</u>
TOTAL REVENUES	\$38,647	\$43,664
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>		
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:		
Instruction	\$ 8,915	\$ 9,924
Research Support	244	208
Academic Support	1,838	1,996
Student Services	1,725	1,790
Institutional Support	4,019	4,120
Physical Plant Ops & Maint.	3,415	3,915
Student Financial Aid	2,760	3,427
Total E & G Expenditures	\$ 22,916	\$ 25,380
Mandatory Transfers	401	436
Total E & G Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers	\$ 23,317	\$ 25,816
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES:		
Residence Halls	\$ 1,459	\$ 1,487
Health Center	372	463
University Store	1,276	1,183
Cafeteria	2,040	1,612
MPL Tennis Center	79	119
Student Center	96	119
TCU Yearbook	8	-
Intercollegiate Athletics	2,270	2,550
Total Aux Ent Expenditures	\$ 7,600	\$ 7,533
Mandatory Transfers	675	753
Total Auxiliary Enterprises Expenditures & Mand Transfers	\$ 8,275	\$ 8,286
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & MANDATORY TRANSFERS FOR DEBT SERVICE	\$ 31,592	\$ 34,102
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES AND MANDATORY TRANSFERS	\$ 2,485	\$ 1,615
DISCRETIONARY TRANSFERS:		
Capitalization of Oil & Gas Revenues	2,207	3,000
Capital Projects	300	500
UNAPPROPRIATED INCOME/CHANGE IN CURRENT FUND BALANCE	865	511

1981-82 Proposed Budget				
	1979-80 AUDIT	1980-81 ORIGINAL	1980-81 PROJCTD	1981-82 PROPOSED
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>				
EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL:				
Instruction	\$ 8,915	\$ 9,924	\$ 9,984	\$ 11,474
Research Support	244	208	218	242
Academic Support	1,838	1,996	2,054	2,287
Student Services	1,725	1,790	1,729	1,921
Institutional Support	4,019	4,120	4,431	4,969
Physical Plant Ops & Maint.	3,415	3,915	3,963	4,607
Student Financial Aid	2,760	3,427	3,434	3,738
Total E & G Expenditures	\$ 22,916	\$ 25,380	\$ 25,813	\$ 29,238
Mandatory Transfers	401	436	433	424
Total E & G Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers	\$ 23,317	\$ 25,816	\$ 26,246	\$ 29,662
AUXILIARY ENTERPRISES:				
Residence Halls	\$ 1,459	\$ 1,487	\$ 1,509	\$ 1,842
Health Center	372	463	463	517
University Store	1,276	1,183	1,319	1,434
Cafeteria	2,040	1,612	2,148	2,330
MPL Tennis Center	79	119	139	157
Student Center	96	119	111	132
TCU Yearbook	8	-	-	-
Intercollegiate Athletics	2,270	2,550	2,567	2,835
Total Aux Ent Expenditures	\$ 7,600	\$ 7,533	\$ 8,256	\$ 9,247
Mandatory Transfers	675	753	773	744
Total Auxiliary Enterprises Expenditures & Mand Transfers	\$ 8,275	\$ 8,286	\$ 9,029	\$ 9,991
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & MANDATORY TRANSFERS FOR DEBT SERVICE	\$ 31,592	\$ 34,102	\$ 35,275	\$ 39,653
EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES AND MANDATORY TRANSFERS	\$ 2,485	\$ 1,615	\$ 3,372	\$ 4,011
DISCRETIONARY TRANSFERS:				
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# SPORTS

## Bucks look for home edge

The Milwaukee Bucks have taken the home-court advantage away from the Philadelphia 76ers in their National Basketball Association playoff series, but they aren't taking anything for granted.

"We can't get too ecstatic about winning in Philadelphia," said Milwaukee forward Marques Johnson, after the Bucks won 109-99 Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal at one victory apiece. "It's just one game, and this figures to be a long series because these are two very good teams."

Another very good team, the Boston Celtics, took a 2-0 lead over Chicago in the other East semifinal by beating the Bulls 106-97. And in the West semifinals, both of which opened Tuesday night, the Houston Rockets defeated the San Antonio Spurs 107-98 and the Phoenix Suns whipped the Kansas City Kings 102-80.

Milwaukee was led by its forwards, Johnson and Johnson. Marques Johnson scored 22 points, 18 of them in the second half, and Mickey Johnson added 20 points, including 14-for-14 from the foul line, where the Bucks

outscored the 76ers 45-25.

"They played 48 minutes of good, consistent basketball and we didn't," said 76ers coach Billy Cunningham. "We had stretches of very good basketball but we couldn't sustain it."

Philadelphia, which was led by reserve forward Bobby Jones' 22 points, was crippled by 26 turnovers although both teams shot just 40 percent from the field.

It was a game of spurts, and it was the Bucks who had the decisive one midway through the fourth quarter, outscoring Philadelphia 16-4 in a 4:09 span to turn an 87-82 deficit into a 98-91 lead. Four points by Jones lifted the 76ers within three, but a three-point play by Bucks center Bob Lanier with 3:03 left clinched the victory.

Now the series shifts to Milwaukee, and Marques Johnson expects the 76ers to be even tougher the next time out.

Chicago will have the home-court advantage for its next two games against Boston, and Bulls coach Jerry Sloan will take any edge he can get after the way his team played Tuesday night.

Chicago didn't get a basket in the first five minutes, trailed 32-14 after the first period, fell behind by 26 in the second quarter and could never get out of that hole. Robert Parish and Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 27 points apiece while Reggie Theus topped Chicago with 21.

Houston, still riding high after knocking off the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, surprised the Spurs at San Antonio, 107-98, behind 27 points by Moses Malone and 21 by Calvin Murphy.

Phoenix pulled away from a 51-46 halftime lead to an 87-80 margin with 8:01 to play and coasted home. Included in that surge was a run of 14 consecutive points and another 8-2 spurt in which all eight Suns points were scored by Len "Truck" Robinson.

Guards Walter Davis and Dennis Johnson led Phoenix with 16 points apiece while forward Reggie King scored 16 for Kansas City.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Staff Writer

The TCU women's golf team will be warming up for the upcoming Texas-AIAW championship when it travels to Beaumont Saturday to play in the 54-hole Lady Cardinal tournament.

"The team's playing well," said Fred Warren, TCU's golf coach. "We haven't put it all together yet. I'm reasonably pleased with the team overall. Individually, everybody still has some things to work on."

The Texas-AIAW tourney will be played in Roanoke April 26-29 and Warren said he is hoping the Lady Frogs, with the Beaumont warm-up, will be ready to take their first-ever

state championship.

Last week, the Lady Frogs took

their fifth first place trophy of the year in an Ardmore, Okla., tourna-

ment.

Marci Bozarth won individual honors with a 3-over-par 77 and led TCU to an eight-shot win over archrival SMU. Rae Rothfelder came in second with a 78 and Anne Kelly took fourth place with a 79.

The men's team, however, has struggled all year long, not winning a single tournament.

An example of how the men's season has gone was last week's All-American tournament in Houston. The Frogs finished 24th out of 29 teams. They failed to make the 36-hole cut.

Last year, the Frogs took third place in that tourney.

"We're lacking experience and depth this year," said Warren. Last year, the men finished fourth in the nation and were second in the Southwest Conference championship.

Warren lost three players—Kevin Harrison, Dave Davis and David Sann—who were All-Americans last year.

"It hurts. But we'll have to do as well as we can," he said of the SWC title chase that begins April 16-19 in Tyler.

"Realistically, we should finish fourth," he said.

Last year, the top four finishers in the SWC race received invitations to the NCAA championship.

"Game of the Week" is supposed to be.

"We'll give the people baseball," said NBC spokesman Mike Cohen.

NBC has already contracted rights to at least one game of the College World Series, which the network will broadcast on May 29 if there is a strike.

On the next Saturday, June 6, NBC will broadcast a baseball special featuring segments of selected World Series. If the strike continues, NBC will seek to work deals with Japanese baseball and minor league baseball. Sponsors have told NBC they will go along with the plan for a while, but they'll pull out if the ersatz baseball doesn't draw an audience.

In which case, NBC will quickly withdraw from the baseball business.

ESPN, the cable sports network, plans to feed the baseball addiction whether or not there is a major league strike. ESPN intends to broadcast several of the College World Series play-offs in late May and then will televise amateur baseball on Babe Ruth, American Legion and even little league levels through the summer.

If avarice does not cancel big-league baseball, if the game's wealthies call off the war, NBC and ABC will go on as planned.

Dick Enberg will call six-to-10 Saturday games for NBC this season.

NBC will televise the All-Star game and two other prime time games this season.

### Baseball team's record 22-8

The TCU baseball team upped its record to 22-8 after defeating Mary-Hardin Baylor in both games of their Tuesday doubleheader.

The Frogs took the first game, 5-4, behind Trey Brooks' three RBI performance.

In the second game, Mark Eiter drilled a homer over the left field fence in the first inning to give TCU a 3-0 lead they never relinquished. Southpaw Jeff Long won his fifth straight game without a defeat, holding Mary-Hardin Baylor to just five hits in the game.

Senior Luis Rojas went 4-for-4 in the game including a two-run Homer to pad TCU's lead.

TCU will face Texas Friday and Saturday for a three-game series in Austin. Texas is currently in first place in the Southwest Conference (8-1), while the Frogs are in second with a record of 7-2.

### Netters to face number one Hogs

TCU's men's tennis team has moved its Southwest Conference dual meet record to 5-0 with a close 5-4 victory over the Texas Longhorns in Austin Tuesday.

The Frogs, whose record is equal to first-place Arkansas, is behind in points 32-4 to 32-13 to the Razorbacks.

The Frogs took four of the six singles matches and one of the doubles matches to give the team an overall record of 18-7 for the season.

Number one seeded Dave Pate defeated Guillermo Stevenson 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. Karl Bichter defeated Paul Crocizer of Texas 6-4, 7-5 and Dave Zimmerman defeated Ted Erck 6-3, 6-2. Also winning in singles was Corey Wittenberg over UT's Doug Crawford 7-5, 6-1.

In doubles, TCU's number one team of Paul and Richter won their match 7-6, 6-4 over Stevenson-Crocizer.

Arkansas will come to TCU's Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center Saturday as the top two teams in the conference battle at 1:30 p.m.

### Networks schedule baseball games

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The happy, rejuvenating sights and sounds of baseball return to the airwaves this week. But for the second straight year, fans face the prospect of having the game pulled out from under them just as baseball is finding its summer rhythm.

If a Memorial Day war does erupt between the millionaires who own the game and the affluents who play it, NBC intends to implement a back-up plan devised for last season's threatened strike.

It will offer amateur, minor league and Japanese baseball where the

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### Skiff and Image Editor, Ad Manager and Photo Editor Elections

#### Compensation:

Editors will receive full tuition (16 hours) for the semester(s) served. TCU Daily Skiff ad manager will receive 12 semester hours tuition plus a 5 percent commission on all retail advertising sold and serviced after full payment is received. The photo editor will receive tuition (number of hours to be determined) for the semester(s) served.

#### Other Positions (non-elected staff):

Other students interested in serving on either the Image or TCU Daily Skiff staffs in any of the following positions should also fill out an application for consideration. Many positions are scholarship paid and some cash paid positions. The following positions are available on each staff.

Image: Managing editor, assistant editor, wire editor, sports editor, editorial page editor, Image Design editor, design editor assistant, copy editor, assistant editor  
Both staffs: photographers, reporters, ad salesmen

Apply: Pick up an application for any of these positions from the Student Publications secretary in room 115A, the journalism department secretary in room 116, or the director of student publications in room 115B of Dan Rogers Hall.

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The Student Publications Committee will be meeting soon to elect editors of the TCU Daily Skiff and Image Magazine, select advertising managers for each publication and a photo editor to serve both publications.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed at least three courses in journalism or have equivalent study or experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.

Any student who meets these guidelines have apply for ad manager of either publication:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have taken the Ad Principles course or enroll in it while serving. This prerequisite may be waived.

Any student who meets these guidelines may apply for photo editor:

1. Have and maintain a 2.0 GPA
2. Have satisfactorily completed the photojournalism course or have equivalent study of experience as judged by the Chairman of the Journalism Department.