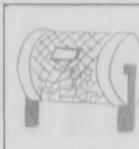


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**Returning Cougars**  
Houston basketball stars Akeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler say they will be back at UH to play next year. See Page 4.



**Win a date**  
If tax time has given you the blues, you might enter Bill Hardey's contest for a change of pace. See Page 2.

## Reagan defends policies to steel workers

PITTSBURGH (AP)—President Reagan praised his economic policies Wednesday in this economically depressed steel town, and claimed that the Democrats' spending plan would throw the nation back into an even worse recession.

Turning up the heat on the proposed Democratic budget alternative approved by the House, the president said, "I've never seen a

budget proposal with a more flagrant disregard for its consequences—and those consequences would be more unemployed Americans, higher interest rates, more government spending and a recession worse than the one we're just emerging from.

"The American people have suffered long enough because of economic mistakes of the past, and I'm not about to let them be plunged

into that same mess again."

Reagan flew to Pittsburgh to inspect a job retraining program intended to teach computer skills to laid-off workers and to address a conference on unemployment caused by the decline in heavy industry.

Thousands of unemployed workers were massing to protest Reagan's policies, which they blame for their plight. Organizers said they expected 5,000 demonstrators, but White

House officials predicted the figure would be closer to 3,000.

In an area where joblessness has nearly doubled since Reagan's election in 1980, the president said government, business and unions should share the burden of helping dislocated workers find new jobs.

"I believe we as a nation owe an obligation as well as a helping hand to those who pay the price of economic readjustment," he said.

Reagan said half of current unemployment, now running at a rate of 10.3 percent, is a result of the recession. "The best cure for this is to get the economy moving, and we're doing just that," he said.

"But we know the plant can close no matter how essential it is to the employees and the townspeople," Reagan said. "We know that America's economic strength change and grow in different directions,

sometimes without regard to the people who have served the old industries."

"When the president of the United States is here, we want him to face the flesh-and-blood results of his policies," said Rob Toy, a leader of the committee which organized the demonstration.

Unemployment in the four-county Pittsburgh area now totals 16.2 percent.

### Special week to promote conservation

By Cindy Friesen  
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Energy Awareness Week at TCU will begin April 18, and the goal of the Energy Conservation Committee this year is to raise energy consciousness on the campus, said committee Chairman Claudia Camp.

To help make students more aware, the ECC, Environmental Conservation Organization and Residence Hall Association will put light-switch stickers in dorms and all over campus, she said.

Glen Haubold, manager of the Energy Control Center, said about \$2.4 million was spent on gas, water and electricity in 1982.

Camp said students are raising their own tuition by wasting energy on campus.

"People in general have a lack of caring, an apathy, and are not aware of energy consumption," Camp said. She said that TCU as a university has a concern to conserve energy.

Supervisor of heating-ventilating-air conditioning of the Physical Plant Virgil Brooks said dorm temperatures are set between 68 and 73 degrees in the winter depending on what the students of the dorm prefer. He said that all temperatures of dorms and buildings at TCU are controlled from a computer at HVAC. No individual student has control, but students should inform their RAs if a change in temperature is requested.

"Students can help us a great deal," Brooks said. By not wasting hot water and not opening windows, they can save TCU a great deal of energy, he said.

He said that most of the new buildings are energy efficient, as well as the majority of buildings on campus. He said, however, almost every building has leaks, but all can be made energy efficient.

"Our main trouble is when students open windows," Brooks said. "We're also having a hot water problem right now." There are more students in the dorms than the buildings were originally designed to accommodate. Students waste water, and it runs out, even though hot water is kept at a constant flow, Brooks said. He said the energy situation is "constantly being improved."

Camp said that the university is aware of many areas that can be improved, but the maintenance

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**EVICTED EVANGELIST:** Michael Woronicki, an evangelist from Michigan, is removed from campus by Assistant Dean of Students Buck Beneze and Campus Police officer James Touchstone. He was on campus Wednesday morning distributing literature and preaching. Woronicki at first refused to leave, then was removed with minimal force. He signed a criminal trespassing agreement, then left campus. The agreement stipulates that if he returned to campus Fort Worth police would be called to arrest him for criminal trespassing. COOPER M. YAUN / TCU Daily Skiff

## Watt bans rock from July Fourth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary James Watt said he doesn't want muggers, drinkers or drug abusers spoiling Fourth of July for families in the nation's capital this year. So he's banning rock groups.

The secretary, in an interview published in *The Washington Post* Wednesday, said rock groups that have performed on the Mall for the past three years attracted the "wrong element" to the festivities and that he is replacing them with singer Wayne Newton.

"We're trying to have an impact

for wholesomeness. July Fourth will be a (traditional ceremony) for the family and for solid, clean American lives," Watt told the newspaper.

"We're not going to encourage drug abuse and alcoholism as was done in the past years. . . . It's going to be the military people and Wayne Newton," he said, referring to the military bands that are a traditional part of the holiday celebration.

Newton, a supporter and friend of President Reagan, will donate his services to the celebration and will be grand marshal of the city's

holiday parade, the *Post* reported.

U.S. Park Police arrested more than 50 adults for offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to assault during day-long Fourth of July activities last year. Many of those were arrested at a smoke-in protesting enforcement of marijuana laws.

"The reason for (the arrests and other trouble), we concluded, was that we had rock bands attracting the wrong element," Watt told the newspaper.

"You couldn't bring your family,

your children, down to the Mall for a Fourth of July picnic in the great traditional sense because you'd be mugged by . . . the wrong element," he said.

In the past three years, The Beach Boys and The Grass Roots were the headline groups for programs on the Mall, a grassy, 2-mile stretch of land that runs through the city's mid-section.

Military bands, jazz groups and variety shows have also performed in previous Fourth of July programs.



WATT: Rock attracts wrong crowd.

### At home and around the World

#### International

##### PLO might accept Reagan plan

A high-ranking Palestine Liberation Organization official said the PLO could accept President Reagan's Middle East peace plan as a basis for negotiation, if it is modified to the group's liking.

The PLO did not specify what modifications it sought, but its chairman, Yasser Arafat, Wednesday began a planned series of meetings with Arab leaders to discuss the latest developments in Middle East negotiations.

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, made a veiled appeal to Arafat to let Jordan's King Hussein represent the Palestinians in peace talks with Israel.

#### National

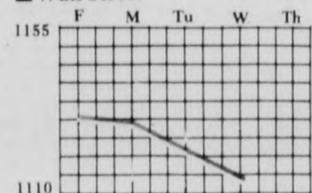
##### Astronauts not to blame for satellite foulup

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Challenger's astronauts, relieved they are not to blame for a communications satellite foulup, directed their attention to their next major flight event, a Thursday space walk. Specialists on Earth said they expect to salvage the huge satellite from its distorted orbit, but it may take days or weeks.

The space travelers had asked several times if anything they had done had caused the rocket failure that sent the 2½-ton payload tumbling into the wrong orbit after they

ejected it from Challenger's cargo bay Monday night. Mission Control, after analyzing the problem, assured them Tuesday night they were not at fault.

#### Wall Street



#### Heart flutters dangerous after coffee

BOSTON (AP)—Heart palpitations, those fluttering sensations in the chest, may be dangerous if they happen after a cup of coffee, a study concludes.

A report to be published Thursday says people who get the palpitations after drinking coffee should probably give up beverages that have caffeine in them.

Although heart palpitations are usually harmless, doctors found that when they are caused by coffee they may lead to potentially dangerous bouts of extremely rapid heart beats called ventricular tachycardia. In their

study, two people developed the condition after drinking two cups of coffee.

Ventricular tachycardia can cause cardiac arrest and death.

#### Texas

##### Company to clean up contaminated areas

DALLAS (AP)—U.S. Rep. Martin Frost said that operators of a smelter here again have offered to strip lead-contaminated soil from westside neighborhoods after Environmental Protection Agency officials blocked the first cleanup proposal.

But Frost, D-Texas, said Tuesday after a tour of the RSR Corp. smelter with three other congressmen that the EPA must reach a formal agreement with the company before a cleanup can begin.

Frost, who represents the area where the smelter was located, said he plans to ask William Ruckelshaus, President Reagan's nominee for EPA administrator, to instruct the EPA to negotiate with the smelter owners to "voluntarily clean up what they were willing to do two years ago."

##### Test-tube baby delivered by Caesarean section

HOUSTON (AP)—The third child conceived through "test-tube" procedures at a Houston medical school had to be delivered by Caesarean section, but is healthy and

perfectly normal, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Ina Fried, director of public affairs for the University of Texas Health Science Center, said Tuesday the child weighed 7 pounds, 2½ ounces and was delivered in the Dallas-Fort Worth area March 31.

She said the hospital was notified Tuesday.

#### Weather

The weather for today is expected to be cloudy, with a high in the upper 50s and a 50 percent chance of rain.



# Opinion

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## Library monitor and escort services

### Safety, comfort assured

The library began escort and monitor services this week.

The monitors will help assure the comfort of students using the library by encouraging adherence to the rules on eating, drinking, smoking and loud conversation.

The escorts will help assure students' safety by accompanying students as they walk on campus at night from the dormitories, the library and parking lots.

These services are a good idea, but are being offered only on a trial basis through April 28. Whether or not these services become permanent will be determined by the number of students who make use of them during the trial period.

The services depend on student volunteers from the Residence Hall Association, the House of Student Representatives, Tom Brown/Jarvis, the Student Foundation and Brachman Hall.

Students desiring an escort between 10 p.m. and midnight should call the library circulation desk to make the request.

The value of these services cannot be overstressed.

The principal organizers are the library and the RHA, with campus police providing instructions for the escort volunteers.

We commend their efforts and encourage students to take advantage of their services.



## From the Readers

### More foreigners

We are writing in response to the opinion expressed by Richard Lang in the March 30 *Daily Skiff*. We, too, feel that there is entirely too much foreign influence in this country and that it should be halted immediately.

This disgraceful situation has existed for too long—491 years to be precise. Since that foreigner Columbus came over here uninvited, other foreigners have been pouring in, bringing with them different ideas and cultures. How terrible! It is long past time for these people to leave and return this country to its rightful owners.

Undoubtedly, the so-called contributions to this country and world made by "foreigners" such as Einstein, Carnegie, Pasteur, Gandhi, Picasso, Dickens, Nobel, ... were stolen from good Americans—how else could someone from a lesser nation accomplish anything?

As for those weird customs many foreigners have, God forbid we should allow ourselves to become educated about their cultures, especially those that have blended together and contributed to the development of this country.

In other words, anyone who is not an American Indian should immediately pack up and return to the country of their ancestry. This assumes, of course, that these nations will allow us "foreigners" to come back.

Since the name Lang is obviously not Navaho, we trust that the author of the March 30 letter will set a good example for his fine idea and leave the country right away. We suggest East Germany, since their

government is more attuned to your way of thinking than are most democratic nations.

Lang, your attitude is as sick as it is disgusting. Your intolerance of others is exceeded only by your blind ignorance of other people and your denial of your own history.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to reason with someone so blinded by his own pathetic, inexcusable bigotry. You are far less of an American than most of the people you callously label "foreigners."

—JOHN MUMMERT  
Graduate Student, Environmental Science

—JOHN SCHOFIELD  
Graduate Student, Environmental Science

—JONATHAN STEWART  
Graduate Student, Environmental Science

—KIP LANDWEHR  
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Sophomore, Social Work

—SCOTT JOSEPH  
Junior, Biology

—SCOTT TAYLOR  
Graduate Student, Environmental Science

—NINA FRAGOLA  
Department of Biology  
—RAGHIDA SADAKA  
Graduate Student, Environmental Science

### Missed opportunities

With reference to the letter to the editor by Richard Lang, my first reaction was anger; then it was replaced by a sadness—sadness that anyone could attain the university level and still be so bigoted as to contend that all the problems we have here in our country are related to "foreign influences."

Perhaps Lang has never had the opportunity to live in another country—being a foreign person living under another religion and government, yet maintaining the dignity and pride of being an American. I have.

Also, I have seen Americans, both visitors and people working abroad, who have reacted in various manners: some polite and gracious to their hosts, some rude and overbearing. With the attitude that "the United States of America is the number one country in the world"—and may I hasten to say here that to me the United States of America is the greatest nation in the world.

However, I give to a visitor from another country the right to believe that his or her country is number one.

There are people in this country that I would like to see leave, for they have displayed a rude and unbecoming lifestyle, but all these people have not been foreign. So, if we are going to "clean up" our country, we may have to rid it of ALL the menaces who are living here. Possible?

—LA JUNE COLLEY  
Secretary, Department of Geology

### Hitler mindframe

In reference to the letter sent by Richard Lang, suffice to say that he is in the same state of mind as Adolf Hitler was when he ran for Chancellor of Germany.

We might suggest that he read history over or look for an exile from rational society so that this country retains its cosmopolitan heritage as the melting pot of the world.

We only have to add that as a journalism major his exquisite choice of words for the article jeopardizes and puts to shame journalism in this country. Not even society's fiercest enemies harbor such venom in their words. He would do himself a favor by changing his major.

—CESAR PRIETO  
Graduate Student, Chemistry, Spain

—JOSE DIAZ  
Graduate Student, Economics, El Salvador

—JOSE R. DUTRIZ  
Senior, Journalism, El Salvador

—CARLOS PEREZ  
Junior, Marketing, Venezuela

—FRED HARWOOD  
Junior, Pre-med, Columbia

—BRENDA TAYLOR  
Sophomore, Business

—ROBERTO MATHIES  
Freshman, Management

—WALTER "CHICO" REYES  
Freshman, Advertising, Guatemala

### Skiff irresponsible

This is in response to Richard Lang's letter titled "Foreign Influence." This letter caused in me different feelings: astonishment, indignation, hilarity and ultimately compassion for such a piteous letter.

Let us be serious now. I cannot understand how a reasonable person can write such a letter and how a decent paper can publish it. The latter bothers me the most.

The letter is deprived of any rational arguments, and rests solely on blind prejudices and preconceived ideas about what a "foreigner" is.

I like the way that Richard Lang says that all American activities should be confined to this country. It is right that the U.S. is the first military and economic power in the world, which is something different from saying that it is "the number one country in the world" (whatever this means), though they reached the status by global involvement.

And, it is very naive to ask "who needs all those other countries anyway?" Lang should take some international politics.

Next, I would be very interested in knowing what is the "bastardization of the American way of life by foreign influences." This sounds to me like a cheap propagandist statement that cannot be backed up by facts. If Lang ever goes to another country, as I am sure he has never left the U.S., he will see that it is rather other countries that are under severe American influence, militarily as well as economically. I say this because I have lived 15 years in Venezuela, where American influence is evident.

What maybe disgusted me the most is the fact that Lang qualifies other countries as being "lesser countries." If he ever goes to Europe, from which Americans descend, he will see that life there is harder for people, and that those countries have less power than the U.S. But that does not mean that men there are lesser men.

So much for Richard Lang. We cannot

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blame him for being ignorant, narrow-minded and insulting. I would like to point out now that the *Skiff* is ultimately responsible for publishing such an idiotic letter. I am not against freedom of opinion if the opinion is a fairly enlightened one. Lang's is definitely not.

The *Skiff* knew that it would receive various and outraged responses to that letter, and that is the only reason I see for it to publish it. I do not believe that is a good reason for insulting the international students.

I do not think that the TCU community should stand longer a paper that only shows the perspective of a few rather than the view of the community in general, to which international students belong as well as Richard Lang.

—PHILIPPE PARAVICINI  
Junior, Philosophy/math

### Satire

When I first read Richard Lang's letter, "Foreign Influences," it struck me as a satire on the stereotypical student who neither learns nor listens to anything other than his own opinions.

I had a real good laugh before the reality of the letter struck me. At that point I was tempted to throw him in the category of Scott Joseph and Joe Rzeppa and blow him off. But he kindled a rage within me that I could not ignore.

I have long stood the rash arguments of Scott Joseph and Joe Rzeppa that are much biased and seldom consider all the avenues of the topic. Most people take their letters with a grain of salt, recognizing that there are many narrow-minded people in the world.

But one must recognize that at least they support their arguments with some truths and they do attempt to infiltrate some order and humanity into our society.

Unfortunately I can't even begin to attribute any of these characteristics to Richard Lang.

A logical presentation requires some premise to support it, be the premise true or false. Is it that he has no logical premises, or is he just assuming the inerrant "truth" of his opinion?

But Richard Lang's letter serves as a very important lesson (even if it was satire) for all of us here at TCU gaining, supposedly, a higher education. He has personified for us the ignorance, inhumanity and closed-mindedness that does abound on this campus and everywhere else on this globe.

He also has shown us a very important point about history. At times it is odd how history tends to repeat itself. I seem to remember from my history lessons that a man named Adolf Hitler once held similar opinions to those of Richard Lang.

It was once said that you know when a country has begun to ignore its history studies—history begins to re-emerge and the country begins to repeat its mistakes.

Here Richard Lang is repeating not just one, but many such mistakes made in the past; he is assuming a superior race and a superior country. America can claim no one race, for America is nothing more than the sum total of almost all the different peoples of the world and we, as Americans, should be very, very proud of this fact.

—FRANKYE BRUCE  
Junior, Computer Science/Psychology



## Chancy date a cure for tax-time blues

By Bill Hardey

I know some people who only go to church on Good Friday. I never really thought about it much, but it was especially significant this year.

You see, Good Friday fell exactly two weeks before the April 15 income tax deadline. If there were ever a time when people need to get in good with God, this is it.

"Please, God, let me find my receipts. St. Anthony, tell God I need my receipts." You know how it goes.

Scrambling for receipts is the safe part about tax time. The hazardous part comes between sunset and midnight on April 15, as last-minute filers rush to mail their returns.

With all those crazy people running around, the streets won't be safe for queescored young women. And who can expect them to stay home on a Friday night? That is why I'm launching the "Win a Date with Bill Hardey Contest."

All entries should be mailed to the *TCU Daily Skiff*, Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129; or, you can stop by Moudy 291 S and hand-deliver your entry. Deadline is noon, Wednesday, April 13, 1983.

There is no Official Contest Entry Form,

so just scratch your entry on the back of a TCU parking ticket or something. Besides your name, address, classification, phone number, and physical description, here are a few other things you will need to include with your entry:

**Are you female?** If you cannot honestly answer "yes," then you may as well turn the page and read the sports section.

**Do you own a car?** It would sure help, because I don't know if I'll be able to borrow one. It doesn't have to be very fancy, just as long as it runs well. I'm not pushing.

**How much money are you planning to bring?** Umpiring intramural softball only pays me \$3.35 an hour. I can pay for the gas, the food or the entertainment, but not all three. If you can drive, we can split the gas, and I'll pay for dinner. Regardless, we're going to have to keep the entertainment bill to a minimum.

If there are any leftovers from dinner, maybe we'll take them to Worth Hills and play catch.

**What do you like to talk about?** I can hold my own in a lot of areas, so I'm pretty open. Nonetheless, be prepared to converse intelligently about the National Hockey League and National Basketball Association

playoffs. Also, have an opinion about the 1983 Texas Rangers, and be ready to defend it.

**Do you have a brother who could loan me a pair of shoes?** I wear a size 8, but could probably fit into a 9. My brother and I are the same size, but I don't know if he'll let me borrow his shoes. Ask your roommate; maybe she's got a brother.

**One more thing. How far do you go on the first date?** There hasn't been a good sex scandal on campus in quite a while. I'm willing, but I don't know if I want to be a martyr. We'll just have to make that part up as we go.

If it's all right with you, I'd like to have steak or Italian food for dinner. Actually, anything but Mexican is fine. Keep in mind that red is my favorite color when you choose your wardrobe. And don't click your nails. Oooh, that drives me crazy!

Now that I am finished, you are undoubtedly having one of two reactions. The first is cynical. Here is what the cynics are saying: "Ha, ha, Jolly joke. April Fools' late to you, too, pal."

The second reaction is non-cynical. The non-cynics aren't saying a word. They're reaching for a pen.

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and administration, explained to House members the structure of the school administration. He discussed the role of TCU trustees and talked about energy costs, increasing tuition and fees and faculty tenure and promotions.

House on its effectiveness in dealing with the board of trustees.

"You people have done a good job in the manner in which you've worked with the trustees," he said. "Your greatest impact is through the Student-Trustee Relations Committee. The group has done a good job, and the trustees appreciate it."

Wible also congratulated the

## ENERGY: Less use sought

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budget can't even begin to touch all of these areas. Some energy problems on campus are more expensive to correct than the energy savings would cover, like installing individual temperature settings. Camp said the economic situation and lower energy prices determine the amount of energy con-

servation—not the limited supply of resources.

The ECC has been in existence since the mid-'70s and was formed in response to the oil crisis, Camp said. She said that people conserved in the '70s, but now that the price of gas is down, people have gotten "slack."

## Officials disagree on oil, gas tax increases

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Mark White and top legislative leaders got sympathy from Texas oil and gas industry spokesmen on the state's financial plight, but no agreement on oil and gas tax increases.

"It has been our hope the state government would live within its income," said Bill Abington, speaking for Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, after an unusual closed door session Tuesday night in the governor's office.

"Our members remain unconvinced that Texas needs to expand expenditures at this time beyond anticipated revenue under current taxes," said Julian Martin, spokesman for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

White called the meeting with 13 leaders of oil and gas associations and major companies to get comment on a proposal by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to increase oil and gas production taxes to pay for state college construction.

Martin said he told White and the others "we would do our share in any across the board tax efforts."

Also attending the session were Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who are sponsoring a proposed constitution change that would provide \$125 million a year from general revenue for the 17 state colleges not in the University of Texas or Texas A&M system.

Parker said afterwards he and

Delco were agreed that the measure "should leave open for an amendment on the floor or in conference committee for some kind of funding other than general revenue."

Hobby said he had not changed his previous plan for a one percent increase in the 4.6 percent oil production and the 7.5 percent natural gas tax. However, he added, "I'm sure there are other variations of proposals that might well be considered."

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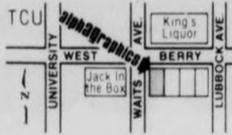
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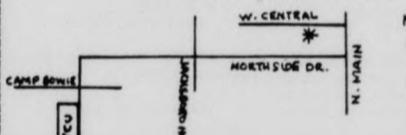
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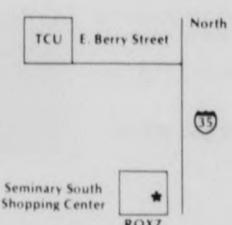
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# Sports

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## Baseball team loses 2

The Horned Frog baseball team dropped a double-header to Pan American Tuesday, falling 18-4 in the first game and 8-4 in the second. Pan Am's Rafael Barbosa hit a grand slam in each game to lead the visitors. Junior pitchers Dan Critser

and Bryan Ballantyne picked up the losses for the Frogs, now 22-13. Phil Houser was the hot man for TCU in the second game, picking up three hits in four trips to the plate. The Frogs play a three-game series at home with Rice starting Friday.

## Arnold, Browder named all-stars

Senior forward Doug Arnold was invited to play in a second post-season college basketball all-star game, and guard Darrell Browder will be joining him at the Portsmouth (Va.) Classic Tournament. Arnold also played in an all-star

game in between the semifinals and the finals of the NCAA tournament Sunday.

The two TCU stars were selected to play in the eight-team, four-day tournament, which begins today.

# Olajuwon, Drexler say they'll stay

HOUSTON (AP)—University of Houston coach Guy Lewis has already started planning for next season and he expects to include Akeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler, two players rumored ready to turn in their Phi Slama Jama fraternity pins.

"They've told me they are coming back and I believe them," Lewis said Tuesday after the Cougars arrived home to a pep rally of 5,000 appreciative fans.

Drexler and Olajuwon are rumored to be planning to forfeit their college eligibility in favor of the National Basketball Association.

"I'm going to stay no matter what," Olajuwon said. "I would give away all the awards I've won just to win that game.

"We blew it this year. The whole team did, not just one person. We think we can come back and win it next year."

Drexler also said he plans to be playing for Houston next fall.

"Right now I'm going to stay in school and get my degree," Drexler said. "But I'll have to consider any offers and how much I love the University of Houston.

"Winning the national championship means the world to me and we came so close to doing it. It's no fun to be a loser."

Houston's domination came to a close Monday night when underdog North Carolina State beat the Cougars 54-52 for the NCAA national title on a last second stuff shot by Lorenzo Charles.

Lewis can look forward to having four starters returning from the national championship finalist if Olajuwon and Drexler stick with their current plans to remain in school.

Olajuwon finished the season with 175 blocked shots and 68 dunks while Drexler was second in Phi Slama Jama dunks with 55 and finished second on the team with 129 assists.

The Cougars arrived at Robertson Stadium in two buses as the band played the school fight song and the crowd chanted "Phi Slama Jama." Coach Lewis led his team to the platform with his young granddaughter in tow, wearing a red knit sweater inscribed "Ask About My

Grandad, Guy Lewis."

Lewis again heard questions about his use of a passing game in the second half against the Wolfpack.

"I've been criticized for going slow and going fast," Lewis said. "We didn't win the game so I am going to get criticized. We'd like to have brought back that championship trophy but we didn't."

"It wasn't because we took them lightly. Believe me, we knew that game was going to be a tough one."

Meanwhile, when North Carolina State was being welcomed home in Raleigh, N.C., coach Jim Valvano told a Reynolds Coliseum audience, "You've heard of Phi Slama Jama. Let me introduce you to Phi Pack Attacka."



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