

SWC CHAMPS! Players honored

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

Darn it if destiny didn't deal them Horned Frogs a delectable deed after all.

When the TCU basketball team pulled off last-second heroics to beat Arkansas and Texas earlier this year, Southwest Conference aficionados said destiny was on the side of the Horned Frogs. After losing to Texas Tech last Wednesday and dropping a last-ditch effort for the conference crown Saturday night in Houston, it looked like the Frogs were destined for disappointment.

But thanks to those same Texas Tech Red Raiders, TCU is now celebrating its first Southwest Conference basketball championship since 1971. The Frogs tied for the title with Texas and Texas A&M after Tech upset the Longhorns 63-62 in Austin Sunday.

"I probably was a lot more nervous than (Texas Tech Head Coach) Gerald Myers was," Frog Head Coach Jim Killingsworth said of his living-room view of Sunday's game. "I didn't think too much about it as the game started but as it began to wear on and Texas Tech began to look more and more like it might have a great opportunity to win the ballgame, of course my interest perked up quite a bit."

"I think it was probably more difficult for me to watch it on TV than it would have been to coach it," he added.

When Dwayne Chism tipped in a missed Tony Benford shot to give the Red Raiders the win, Killingsworth and his players found plenty of reason to celebrate. The conference crown they thought they'd blown was theirs.

"I felt all year we've been a good basketball team," Killingsworth said. "I thought we played very well at Houston but they were pumped so high, we just couldn't get over the hump."

With the Red Raiders giving TCU the necessary push to get over that hump, the Horned Frog basketball

Although a team concept has been the key to their success all season, the TCU Horned Frogs received a number of individual accolades Monday.

Head Coach Jim Killingsworth and players Carl Lott, Carven Holcombe and Larry Richard were honored for their performances that led to TCU's Southwest Conference championship.

Killingsworth was named *The Associated Press* Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in a poll of league coaches.

The All-Conference teams were also announced and Lott was selected to the first team as well as the all-newcomer squad. Holcombe was selected to the second team and Richard was named to the all-newcomer team.

The coaches also selected Lott over Patrick Fairs of Texas as the conference's Newcomer of the Year for the 1986 season.

Killingsworth said his award was emblematic of the kind of team play the Horned Frogs have demonstrated all year. "It's a nice honor," he said.

team had earned the school its first conference team title in any sport since 1983. In that year, the women's golf team and the men's mile-relay squads each won national championships.

When the final buzzer sounded in Austin, it was the signal for the TCU players to celebrate after a weekend of agony.

"It's been a long weekend," said center Greg Grissom who equaled his career-high with 19 points in Houston Saturday night, "especially after Saturday when we thought all hope was gone."

"But we got a little reprieve yester-

"It's just a reflection of what kind of players we have. The coach isn't going to get too many honors unless the team does well."

Texas center John Brownlee, a Fort Worth native, was named as the SWC Offensive Player of the Year, while his teammate Karl Willock earned honors as Defensive Player of the Year.

Brownlee was selected to the first team along with Alvin Franklin of Houston, Don Marbury of Texas A&M, Kevin Lewis of SMU and Lott.

In addition to Holcombe, Greg Anderson of Houston, Jimmie Gilbert of A&M, Tony Benford of Texas Tech, Greg Hines of Rice and Willock were named to the second team. Six players were selected because Holcombe and Willock tied for the team's final spot.

Named to the all-newcomer team were Sean Gay of Tech, John Sykes and Fairs of Texas, and Lott and Richard of the Horned Frogs.

Killingsworth said his award was a surprise, since he voted for Gerald Myers of Texas Tech as Coach of the Year. "I even voted for Gerald before yesterday and after yesterday, I was out campaigning for him."

day by Tech coming through and playing a really good ballgame against Texas and upsetting them. That gave us a three-way championship and three ways is better than none."

Grissom said the team had a good time together Sunday night celebrating the championship. Norman Anderson agreed. "This is my first ring and it feels great."

"I feel much better," said guard Carl Lott, who was named to the All-SWC team Monday. "They (Tech) just surprised everybody."

Has Killingsworth sent Myers a gift in return for Texas Tech's season-ending present to the Frogs? "No. But I'm going to," he said.



Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Strategy session - Coach Jim Killingsworth plans his strategy for the final seconds of the Horned Frogs' 85-83 loss to Houston Saturday. The Frogs are tied for the Southwest Conference championship.

Carter Blood Center ends four-day drive with 292 pints

By Susie Steckner
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1983 TCU students, faculty and staff gave more than 500 pints of blood. This semester, Carter Blood Center left our campus with 292 pints.

"We had our lowest turnout (at the blood drive) this semester," said Mark Hernandez, chairman of the TCU blood drive.

Hernandez had estimated a donation total of 400 pints (100 a day) from the drive, held February 17 through 20. "We didn't go over 100 pints on any day," he said.

The exact cause of the poor turnout was not known. However, Hernandez speculated that warmer weather played a key role.

"When classes were over, people didn't think about being inside giving

blood. They wanted to be outside having fun and enjoying the weather," he said.

The increase in illness during the spring semester and the recent AIDS scare could also have contributed to the poor turnout, Hernandez said.

Hernandez did not see a change in effort (from previous years) on the

blood drive committee's part. Posters and table tents covered the campus, explaining the "easy as 1-2-3" process.

He did say a lack of manpower prevented the committee from going to each organization on campus to stress the blood drive.

The element of competition between campus organizations, however, prompted donors, Hernandez explained.

Freshman Bridget Thomas donated blood "mainly to support Theta (Kappa Alpha Theta)."

While there were no prizes offered for the largest donations, points were kept to determine which organizations had the most donors.

The Chi Omega sorority and the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity took first place in the blood drive.

"We might take a stab at using the competitive edge to improve the blood drive next year," Hernandez said.

And as always, there was the possibility of fear causing the low turnout.

"I am scared of death of needles," explained freshman Gina Richter. "But when I talked to people who had given before and learned of the need for donors, I wanted to give."

Drug treatment helps high blood pressure problems, doctors report

BOSTON (AP)—The controversial practice of using drugs to treat mild and moderate high blood pressure saves lives and is especially effective for preventing strokes, a new analysis concludes.

An estimated 58 million Americans have high blood pressure—what doctors call hypertension—and the condition is a major underlying cause of

heart disease, strokes and kidney failure.

However, doctors disagree over how high blood pressure must be before it should be lowered with drugs.

The new report suggests that treating even relatively mild high blood pressure of between 90 and 114 diastolic, which is the second of a pair of numbers given for blood pressure readings, significantly reduces the

risk of death.

The results were compiled by Dr. Charles H. Hennekens and colleagues at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and Oxford University.

The controversy over treating mildly or moderately elevated blood pressure results, in part, from ambiguous and conflicting results obtained from a variety of studies.

In their analysis, Hennekens and his colleagues compiled the results of a dozen comparison studies that enrolled more than 34,000 people and were conducted over the last two decades.

Half the studies had suggested that drug treatment is helpful in mild high blood pressure, while the rest found no effect.

But when the study results were

combined, the researchers found that drug treatment reduced total mortality by 13 percent and mortality from cardiovascular disease by 22 percent.

The biggest effect was on stroke. Those with mild high blood pressure who took drugs had 40 percent fewer fatal strokes and 38 percent fewer non-fatal strokes.

"This overview indicates that pharmacologic treatment of mild to mod-

erate hypertension produces a significant benefit on total mortality and vascular mortality as well as on fatal and non-fatal stroke," Hennekens said in an interview.

Improvements have been made in drug therapy for hypertension since some of the studies were conducted, and Hennekens said his analysis could not sort out the benefits of different kinds of medicines.

Teacher competency exams get go-ahead

AUSTIN (AP)—Requiring Texas teachers to take a reading and writing test in order to hold their jobs is legal and in line with major public school reforms, a judge ruled Monday.

The decision by State District Judge Harley Clark gave the Texas Education Agency the go-ahead for competency testing of 210,000 public school administrators and teachers on March 10.

Those who fail, and do not pass a make-up exam in June, will lose their teaching certificates.

The Texas State Teachers Association had challenged the TEA plans, saying school boards should decide whether a teacher is competent.

A top TSTA official said Monday that the decision "will allow the state to make or break the careers of professional Texas educators on the basis of whether or not they pass a single test."

"We remain convinced that the (test) requirement and its method of implementation are clearly unconstitutional," said TSTA president Charles Beard of Beaumont.

"TSTA will continue to pursue every avenue to make certain that a single test is not the sole criterion for determining whether or not a teacher keeps his or her job," Beard said. "At the very least, we will insist that remedial assistance be provided for anyone who fails and that this help be provided before a certificate is revoked."

Beard said the TSTA believed the testing would be discriminatory against minorities, handicapped, some bilingual teachers and "those whose area of specialty is outside language arts."

The Texas Classroom Teachers Association, which was not part of the suit, said it was not surprised at Clark's decision.

"Although we were opposed in principle to the so-called 'competency test,' we felt from the beginning that an effort to fight it would be ill-fated and would falsely raise the hopes of teachers," said TCTA president Thomasine Sparks of Kingsville.

"I am confident that 95 percent of our teachers will pass this test," said

"We remain convinced that the (test) requirement and its method of implementation are clearly unconstitutional."

CHARLES BEARD, TSTA president

Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby. "Only a very few do not have adequate reading and writing skills to teach our children."

"Once this test is behind us, we will have shown the citizens of Texas that we have highly qualified people in our classrooms," Kirby said.

Clark made a three-part ruling on the TSTA challenge that the teacher testing, a part of the 1984 school reform act, was unconstitutional and should be canceled.

The judge ruled the law mandating the test is constitutional and said the State Board of Education had acted properly in implementing the test.

Clark also said the testing should proceed without delay.

The Teachers Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers was part of the school reforms mandated by the 1984 special session of the Legislature in order to upgrade Texas schools.

"If a teacher cannot read or write, there is a recourse," Robert Chanin, attorney for the National Education Association, argued for the TSTA in a Feb. 21 hearing.

"It is the responsibility of the employing school board to determine

whether their teachers can read and write," he said.

Chanin said the teaching certificate was a "lifetime license" and it was unfair for the state to change the rules.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon said the test was aimed at protecting the "students whose lives and future careers are at stake."

"We are attempting to accord a preference to those teachers who can read and write before we turn them loose on the children of Texas," Hanlon told the court.

Kirby said Monday he realized the morale of Texas educators was suffering and that some teachers "feel the public cares little about them."

"We must use this test as a turning point to reverse those morale problems by generating renewed public support for teachers and public confidence in our education system," Kirby said.

INSIDE

After years of being a cheerful giver, TCU did not come close to meeting the amount of blood given in the past by university faculty and students. See Page 2.

The Frogs' loss to Houston took away their chance at holding the conference lead solo. But the Frogs are looking forward to the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. For details on the Frogs' game against Houston, See Page 4.

WEATHER

Today's weather should be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the mid 60s and a light northeast wind. The low will be in the 40s. Wednesday will have highs in the low 70s.

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-Cathy Chapman

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-Carol Henderson

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ENCLOSURE

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NNIAL

TCU wins third in brain bowl

By Allison Holt
Staff Writer

TCU has once again proved that it can compete with the best of the universities from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The TCU College Bowl team placed third in the regional competition held at the University of Houston Feb. 20 through 22.

The team, which consisted of four playing members and three alternates, defeated Austin College, Baylor, Tulane and Louisiana State universities and the university of Houston.

The Horned Frog team lost to the second place team, Rice, and the champion team, Texas A&M.

Rich Murrell, varsity coach, said he chose Kip Keller (captain), Hiram Jackson, Cesar Prieto and Chris Brown to represent TCU in this competition of intelligence and quick recall. Jerry Madden, Andrew Rhodes and Tim Bullard served as alternates.

The team defeated five-time champion Tulane and had narrow losses to Rice and Texas A&M, Murrell said.

Murrell is enthusiastic about winning the competition next year because six of the seven team members will return, while Texas A&M will lose three players to graduation.

Prieto described the team as "evening people."

"We lost all of our morning games and we won all of our afternoon and evening games," he said.

Prieto said the toughest team to beat was Tulane, and the easiest team was Baylor.

Rhodes said he found it humorous that Baylor missed all of its religion questions.

Prieto said he felt TCU beat itself in the games against Texas A&M and Rice.

"We had a lot of difficulty because we were afraid to buzz in early," Brown said.

If you hit your buzzer before the commentator finishes the question and you get the wrong answer, you automatically lose five points, he said.

The team answered about 90 percent of the bonus questions worth 15 to 30 points each, Prieto said.

Brown said the team was academically prepared for the competition. Study and research for the competition began before Christmas.

A lot of credit should go to Murrell, Brown said. "I think we had the best coach there."

Rhodes said TCU was the only team at the competition in a uniform.

The University Store provided the team with purple sweaters with the TCU logo, Rhodes said.

"Everyone was impressed with our squad—both our looks and our action," Murrell said.

Murrell, who hopes to hold the regional competition at TCU next year, wants more intramural teams to compete in next year's campus competition.

Prieto said there is not a stereotype for a College Bowl team member.

"Most people think you have to be a genius, but what they don't realize is that College Bowl is quick recall on every subject," he said.

"College Bowl challenges you because you're not sure if what you learn in the classroom is useful," Jackson said.

CAMPUS NOTES

A helping hand

Representatives from area social service agencies will be on campus Wednesday, March 5, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge. All students are welcome to stop by and discuss their particular field with them.

The program is sponsored by the Social Work Club, in honor of Human Services Career Day.

March 3-7 is Social Work Week at TCU. This year's theme will be "Aging Parents: Return the Gift of Caring."

For more information call the social work office at 921-7469 or Mary Ellen Edwards at 737-8533.

Scholarship

Applications for the Martin Luther

King Jr. Scholarship are being accepted in the financial aid office.

It is available to minority students who are either TCU undergraduates or high school seniors. Students should have a 3.0 grade point average and be able to demonstrate financial need.

Applications are due April 15 in the Financial Aid Office in Room 108 of Sadler Hall.

Counselors

Applications for orientation counselors will be available in Room 223 of the Student Center March 3-14. Applications are due March 14. For information, call Dottie Phillips at 921-7927.

Combat Leadership

Retired Major General William Latham will present a lecture on Tuesday March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 141N Moudy. The lecture which is sponsored by TCU's Army ROTC, is open to all students and faculty. For more information call the Army ROTC Office at 921-7455.

More Jazz

KTCU-FM will begin a new series of jazz programs titled "88's Top 8." The Top 8 Jazz list will be aired at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday with special late-night programming on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursday. "88's Top 8" will air all day Saturday.

Attention, Pete Wright: woman on the premises

By Jim McGee
Staff Writer

Pete Wright Hall Director Mike Tarvin has been breaking visitation a lot lately, and the residents are complaining.

"One guy said, 'Mike, I saw a girl coming out of your room at 3 o'clock last night,'" said Amy Tarvin, the woman he had seen. "Mike said, 'Was she short, with dark hair?' The guy said yes. 'Oh, that's my wife.'"

Amy is the only woman living in the men's freshmen residence hall. And apparently, many Pete Wright residents don't know she lives there.

"In the laundry room they look at me like 'Why are you here?'" she said. "One even asked me if I'd do the laundry for him."

Curled up in a recliner, Amy appears to be the only thing in the Tarvins' two-room apartment which doesn't appear large. Well under 5 feet tall, the diminutive Amy has a small, soft voice as well.

She teaches first grade at Calvary Academy in downtown Fort Worth. But at a previous teaching job, she said her stature caused inconvenience.

"I was walking around the high

school area, and a teacher asked me for my hall pass. I told him I didn't think faculty needed them," she said.

Amy will be doing some growing soon, however. She and Mike are expecting their first child in August. She said being a hall director's wife may help with raising her own child.

"I'm learning a lot about teenagers. Maybe when my kid is 19 I'll remember," she said.

Amy said the residents are courteous when she's around.

"I've never had any of the guys not be polite to me," she said. "They call me Mrs. Tarvin."

Living in Pete Wright took some adjusting at first, however. "I'd heard stories about not knowing really what to expect from freshmen guys," she said. "I tried to go into it with an open mind."

But things were a little rowdy at first, she said.

"When I heard burping contests outside, I thought, 'This won't be too different from 6-year-olds,'" she said.

So why not stick to first-grade discipline tactics? "I told Mike I was going to tell the guys, 'If I hear one more cuss word, I'm going to

take this bar of soap and stick it in your mouth, and I bet you'll never say it again."

Of course, Amy doesn't treat the residents like 6-year olds, but she doesn't hesitate to draw parallels.

"There's a lot of methods of behavior control that I see in my classroom that Mike uses in the hall," she said.

Amy said living in the residence hall brings back memories. "I had kind of forgotten what freshmen were like," she said. Amy lived in a dorm during her years at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

"I enjoyed living in the dorm. I think it's good for everyone to live in the dorm—for at least one year," she said.

Amy said she and her husband met at a dorm activity. Tarvin, then a resident assistant, set up a Halloween gift exchange with Amy's wing.

"He arranged it on one condition: that he have Amy Brown (her maiden name) as his secret pumpkin pal," she said.

She said having time together is a priority for the Tarvins.

"He makes this easier for me because he does a lot of special things," she said.

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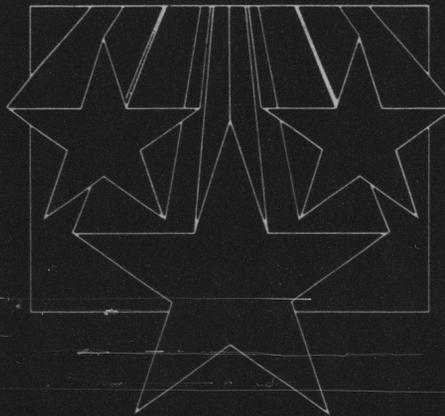
JAMES KOAN BICE



AGE: 21
HOME: Azle, Texas
CLASSIFICATION: TCU Senior, majoring in Art
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: 4-year Army ROTC scholarship winner, TCU Wrestling Club member, Distinguished Military Student award, Cadet Company Commander, Expert with the M16 Rifle, Recondo Badge, US Army Parachutist Badge, West German Army Parachutist Badge, and West German Army Schutzenschnur.
QUOTE: "Life is built around accepting challenges and overcoming adversity. My scholarship has provided me with the financial independence to develop my talent as an artist, expand my leadership capacity, and fully enjoy the friendships I've made at TCU. Now I'm anxious to graduate and face the challenge of my first command as an Army lieutenant this summer."
CAREER OBJECTIVE: "My initial position will be commander of an armor platoon—five tanks and their crews. I intend to continue a successful career as a Regular Army officer with positions of increasing responsibility, opportunities for world travel, rapid promotions, and the daily challenge of providing for the defense of America. If I happen to change my future plans, I will still be ahead with the management credentials gained through command and staff positions I hold as an Army officer."
PROFILE: Tough, yet sensitive to those around him. Superb physical condition maintained by regular weight training. Equally confident when applying paint to a canvas or leading an eighty-cadet company. Knows what he wants and allows nothing to stand in his way.

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Next stop is Washington, D.C. for the National Association for Campus Activities' Campus Entertainment Awards, a tribute to the brightest stars of the college entertainment circuit. The best in fields from rock to jazz to comedy.



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SPORTS

Frogs victimized by Guy V.'s retirement gala

By Grant McGinnis
Staff Writer

HOUSTON— Nobody said it was going to be easy. Score one for reticence.

With the Southwest Conference ti-

tle at stake, the TCU Horned Frogs went into Houston Saturday night knowing they would have to upstage Cougar Head Coach Guy V. Lewis' retirement party. The Horned Frogs had recovered from their loss to Texas Tech Wednesday, had prepared for the game and felt confident they

would win it. TCU carried out the game plan almost to the letter. Senior center Greg Grissom equalled his career best with 19 points, Carl Lott was the game's top scorer with 25 and Norman Anderson added 15 to the Horned Frog attack.

But it was not enough, as Houston played its finest game of the season to beat the Horned Frogs 85-83 in overtime.

The TCU locker room was in stunned silence following the heartbreaker. Although most of the players were hanging their heads, it wasn't in shame. They had just turned in one of their finest efforts of the 1985-86 campaign. Head Coach Jim Killingsworth was among those disappointed with the loss but not displeased with the effort.

"I thought we played about as good as we can play," Killingsworth said. "It just didn't work out for us. It's frustrating to be this close and not get it (the championship) but it's not nearly as bad as being last."

While Killingsworth and the Horned Frogs had their frustrations eased by the Texas Tech Red Raiders Sunday afternoon (see page 1), the scene at Hofheinz Pavilion Saturday night was reminiscent of a memorial service for a murder victim. Houston forward Rickie Winslow was responsible for most of the killing.

Winslow played all 45 minutes for Houston and led the Cougars with 23 points and 11 rebounds. "I played pretty well," Winslow said. "This was a fun game to win."

With Houston shooting 60 percent in the second half and leading TCU by 10 points with three minutes left in regulation play, it's a wonder the Frogs had a chance at all. But a 3-

point play by Carven Holcombe on his first basket of the night, followed quickly by another Holcombe bucket and a Grissom bank shot put TCU back in it, trailing just 71-69.

With 47 seconds left, Houston guard Ricky Johnson missed the front end of a one-and-one. Cougar center Greg Anderson snatched the one of his 15 rebounds but quickly lost control of the ball which was then grabbed by Jamie Dixon. Dixon calmly dribbled up the floor and put in a long jumper with 31 seconds left to bring TCU within 2 at 71-69.

The Frogs then called a quick timeout before TCU's Anderson intentionally fouled Jackson. Jackson hit both free throws to make the lead 4. Once again, it was Dixon who brought the Frogs back to within 2 points with a 20-footer that turned out to be the game's most bizarre play.

Just before Dixon launched the shot, Lott was fouled under the basket by Renaldo Thomas. After much confusion over whether it was Lott or Rod Jacques who had been fouled—the referees consulted the instant replay to be sure—followed by three Houston time-outs to test the Horned Frog nerves, Lott hit both free throws to make it a 4-point play, tie the game at 73 and send it into overtime.

In the extra 5-minute period, Houston quickly took control and foul trouble finally caught up with TCU. Anderson, Grissom and Holcombe all fouled out and Houston responded by hitting 6 of 7 from the free-throw line in overtime. But TCU could still have tied the game when Lott had a shot from 5 feet. Lott forced the jumper, however, and the ball bounced off the rim and into Winslow's hands.

By the time Dixon drove to the basket to score with eight seconds left in

the overtime period, it was all over for TCU.

"It was never where we had any control of the game," Killingsworth said. "If they couldn't get up for a game like that, you should take all their scholarships away," he said of the Cougars. "They came walkin' on air."

But it wasn't just the usual trio of Winslow, Anderson and Alvin Franklin who played well for Houston, although the three combined for 51 points and 28 rebounds. A walk-on named Tim Hobby contributed to the Houston attack, too. Hobby, playing just his third game for Houston, scored on two outside bombs that prompted a flurry of inquiries of "Who is that guy?"

While his name was left out of the program, few of the 7,554 at Hofheinz Pavilion left the building without at least a tidbit of information on Hobby. It seems he walked on to the Houston team a couple weeks ago from the golf team. Actually, he was an all-stater in basketball last season but chose golf instead.

"I hope he can putt as good as he can shoot outside," Killingsworth chortled.

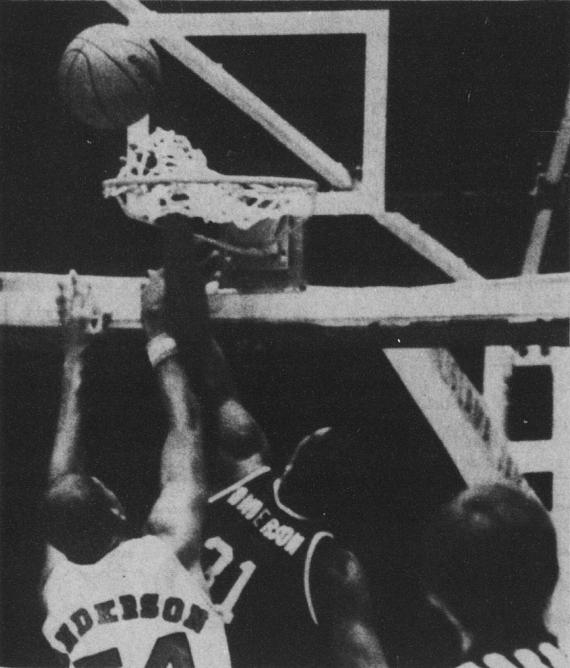
Despite the exceptional play of the entire Houston team and the disappointment of not spoiling Lewis' party, Killingsworth declined to be pessimistic about the remainder of the season.

"If things don't work out, you don't go tear up your Sunday shirt," he said. "We just have to go back and look for another day, starting Friday."

Friday is the first day of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic. After the loss, it looked as if TCU would face Arkansas in the first round.

But following Tech's upset Sunday, it became clear the Frogs would be the tourney's top seed, meaning they'll face Rice at Reunion Arena at 2:38 p.m.

"We still have the tourney to go and who knows," Grissom said. And for Grissom and the Horned Frogs, "who knows" turned out to be the best words of the weekend.



Jacquelyn Torbert / Staff Photographer

Anderson and Anderson - TCU's Norman Anderson puts his arm in through the out door, attempting to block Cougar Greg Anderson's shot. TCU's Anderson had 15 points while Houston's Anderson had 15 rebounds.

FINAL SWC STANDINGS

	SWC			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
TCU	12	4	.750	20	7	.741
Texas	12	4	.750	17	10	.600
Texas A&M	12	4	.750	18	10	.643
SMU	10	6	.625	18	9	.667
Texas Tech	9	7	.563	14	13	.519
Houston	8	8	.500	14	13	.519
Arkansas	4	12	.250	12	15	.444
Rice	2	14	.125	9	18	.333
x-Baylor	3	13	.188	11	16	.407

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KTCU 88.7 FM stereo
88's TOP 8
compiled by KTCU's Jazz Central

ALBUM	ARTIST
Wynton Marsalis	Black Codes
David Grisman	From The Underground
Luther Vandross	Acousticity
Lonnie Liston Smith	The Night Z Fell In Love
Sadao Wantanabe	Rejuvenation
Cabo Frio	Maisha
Roy Ayers	Right On The Money
Pharoah Sanders	You Might Be Surprised
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Buc to a

By William Kl...
Staff Writer

Students receiving next semester may find aid as a result of the balanced budget act... son, director of so... financial aid.
Munson said that will affect almost all p...
"The reductions w... over the entire popu... so that no one studen... be drastically cut.
Because final allo... yet been determine... this is a fairly gene... Final decisions will... when the appeals b... cides how much the... students, meet.

Three programs t... Gram-Rudman thi... lege Work-Study... National Direct Stud... Supplemental Edu... tunity Grant. Each h... percent reduction. M...
The money for the... already been allocat... semester. The Pell... guaranteed Student... two of the biggest a... not, Munson said.

These are award... need, and since m... those who qualify, it... mate how much will... it has all been awar...
The Pell Grant a... expected to have c... Munson said.
The GSL will c... criteria for the loan



Patience - Luke D... Metroplex Suzuki P... day of clinics and

Both
CAPE TOWN, S... President P.W. ... that the 195-day-ol... cy imposed to fight... moil in South Afric... be lifted on Friday...
His announcem... praised by the Uni... given a cautious w... South African lib... voked expressions... largest anti-aparth... United Democrati... emergency would... repressive legislat...
Botha also mac... statehood for Nam... Aug. 1 target date... toward the territor... He made it condition... al of Cuban troops... Angola.
Police reported... led by security o... police shotgun fire... Western Transva