

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX

Thursday, December 3, 1987

85th Year, No. 55

## House accomplished much, members say

By Katie Hazelwood  
Staff Writer

House of Representatives members agree that overall this semester the House accomplished a lot, but say there are still things they would like to see expanded on and improved next semester.

House President Joe Jordan said the House has been more successful at addressing the issues and concerns of students this semester than in the

past three years he has served in the House.

Jordan said he sees new challenges facing the House, and that these challenges should only serve to strengthen the involvement of the House and the awareness of students.

"From the election and forum, we can see that we need to address more the issue of race relations. I'd like to see some positive steps in that direction, and not just lip service. I think it is an

"I think that we've done a lot in the House that the students just don't know about."

Greg Groenemann,  
House of Representatives member

issue that's really going to be emphasized this next semester," Jordan said.

"I think partially supporting the Black Student Caucus to bring a

speaker here for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is a step in the right direction," House Treasurer Patti Keefe said.

Keefe said that in the future she

would like to see more clubs make requests to the House for support from the Organizational Support Fund and would like to see more special projects sponsored by the House. Keefe said she was pleased that 12 groups were funded by the House's Intramurals Fund.

"We have a lot of underclassmen in the House, but we need more upperclassmen to have better representation," Keefe said.

"I think that we've done a lot in the House that the students just don't know about," said House member Greg Groenemann.

"The thing I've been least pleased with this year is the student body as a whole. We ask for their input, but they don't give it. That makes us have to work blind sometimes and then they jump on us and criticize," said Steve Rubick, Permanent Improvements chairperson-elect.



Reading letters - Sophomore pre-major Allison Atkinson joyfully reads a letter outside of Mary Coats Burnett Library Wednesday morning.

TCU Daily Skiff / Brian R. McLean

## Beatles recreate the '60s

By MariCarmen Eroles  
Staff Writer

The Beatles will come together again at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom in a tribute sponsored by the Concerts Committee.

"A Tribute to the Beatles" will feature original members from the Broadway musical "Beatlemania" dressing up as the Beatles and recreating their songs, said Kyle Young, chairperson for the Concerts Committee.

Andy Dorfman and Tony Kirshman are two of the four cast members who will portray the Beatles in the show, he said.

"They will be the Beatles and perform the Beatles' songs," he said. "It will be a journey back to the '60s."

Young said the Beatles are coming back because of the compact disc recordings coming out in the market and the promotion of their music by radio stations.

Cynthia Folio, associate professor of music theory and flute, said the Beatles are a trend again because audiences are returning to older styles of music like rhythm and blues and rock 'n roll.

She said the Beatles were generally concerned with social issues and tried to incorporate them into their songs.

"The Beatles were great because all their songs are saying something special," she said. "They were coming up with statements."

Young said the concert has been popular in other colleges and he expects it to be a success here also.

## Equestrian complex to be completed

By Brenda Welchlin  
Staff Writer

One building of the new equestrian center at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum complex was turned over to the owners last weekend.

A second building and a parking garage will be completed in mid-to late January, said Steve Gross, project manager for Spaw Glass Construction Co.

"I think the city of Fort Worth is real excited about it," Gross said.

Both buildings will be about 220,000 square feet, he said. Building A, the one already turned over, houses 800 horse stalls, cattle pens and a few offices, he said.

Building B will contain two arenas and additional horse and cattle pens. One arena will be primarily an auction arena, while the other will be used only as a show arena.

Gross said the complex was built to retain equestrian events in the Fort Worth area.

"One of the main goals was to keep shows here and attract new shows," he said.

He said there was some talk of moving shows to Santa Fe, N. M. or Nevada, and the project was designed to prevent that shift.

Gross said the project will cost about \$18 million, with the majority publicly funded. He estimated tax

dollars would cover about \$13 million or \$14 million.

Leaders of stock show associations pledged to raise the remaining money by soliciting from local businesses, he said. Those companies will benefit because of the business the equestrian center will bring Fort Worth, he said.

Building A and the existing coliseum are being used for the 1987 Purina National Cutting Horse Association World Championship Futurity, which runs Nov. 30 through Dec. 13.

Gross said it will include about 1,000 horses. Cutting horses are used

to "weed out a particular calf in a large group and separate it," he said.

During the two-week event, \$1.7 million in prize money will be distributed.

Tickets are available at Rainbow Ticketmaster Centers at Metroplex Sears and Joske's, Billy Bob's Texas and Caravan of Dreams. The cost is \$8 for non-professional finals and \$10 for open semi-finals and finals.

Gross said B. Don Magness, director of public events for Fort Worth, is influential and has been able to attract several events to the new center.

He said a stock show will be held in both buildings in January and February.

## Falwell, Flynt have their day in court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Rev. Jerry Falwell and sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt listened in silence Wednesday as the Supreme Court used a dispute they sparked to explore the legal boundaries of satire and parody.

The justices, whose ruling is expected by July, must decide the validity of a \$200,000 award won by Falwell for an advertising parody published by Flynt's magazine, "Hustler."

The phony ad purportedly quoted Falwell, a Baptist minister who until recently led an organization called the Moral Majority, discussing a sexual encounter with his mother in a Virginia outhouse and a habit of getting drunk before giving sermons.

The court is being asked to decide whether people who say they suffered

emotional distress over a satirical attack should have a better chance of winning a lawsuit than if they sued for libel.

The case is being closely watched by many in the news business, especially political cartoonists and commentators.

Flynt's lawyer, Alan Isaacman of Beverly Hills, Calif., portrayed the ad as just one salvo in a continuing political battle between Flynt and Falwell.

Falwell's lawyer, Norman Roy Grutman of New York City, urged the court to uphold his client's legal victory. He called the ad parody "deliberate, malicious character assassination" that should not go unpunished.

The justices—especially Sandra Day O'Connor, John Paul Stevens and

Antonin Scalia—appeared to be struggling for some way of balancing free-speech rights with legal protections against offensive attacks.

Outside the court building, Falwell said he sued Flynt and "Hustler" because of the attack on his late mother's reputation. "I can't imagine any red-blooded male in the world not being incensed," he said.

Flynt, who indicated he is concerned about his fate before the high court, said, "I think the First Amendment (which guarantees freedom of speech) gives me the right to be offensive. . . . My indictment is mainly for bad taste."

While attending a Supreme Court argument four years ago, Flynt was forcibly removed from the justices' presence and arrested for shouting obscenities. Asked about that, he

said, "I think it's time I started to behave myself."

The sued-over ad, which appeared in two issues of "Hustler," featured Falwell's photograph and small lettering at the bottom of the page that said the ad was "not to be taken seriously."

Finding it no laughing matter, Falwell sued Flynt and "Hustler" for \$45 million. He accused them of libel, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

A federal jury in Roanoke, Va., in late 1984 ruled that the ad did not libel Falwell, and the presiding judge threw out the invasion-of-privacy allegation.

But the jury ruled for Falwell on his allegation of emotional distress. It awarded him \$100,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

## City to construct animal shelter

By Melinda Hartman  
Staff Writer

A new animal shelter will be built in Fort Worth to help the overcrowding problem, said Joe Balboa, assistant supervisor of Fort Worth's Animal Control Center.

Ramon Guajardo, assistant city manager, said there has been an overcrowding problem at least since 1984.

"Most cities from time to time have a crowding problem," he said. "We hope at least construction of the new shelter will be underway within the next year."

Guajardo said where the funds will be found to build the new shelter has not been determined by the City Council yet, but four options are available.

The first option is a lease-purchase proposal, he said, while the second is to use money from a city reserve account.

The third option is to wait until 1989 and see if the voters would approve a bond program, and the fourth option is to secure donations from private sources in combination with one of the first three choices, he said.

The City Council will be approached with these options in the next few weeks, Guajardo said.

The only guidelines for the animal shelter, he said, concern

how many animals can be held at a time. Crowding regulations do exist, however, concerning the quarantine area where animals thought to have rabies are kept, he said.

Balboa said the animal control only picks up dogs and cats. Livestock used to be picked up, but the facilities are not available at the shelter to keep them, he said.

At the shelter, Guajardo said, animals are kept at least three days before they are exterminated, regardless of the crowding.

Balboa said the animals do not suffer.

"We are enforcing the law. If animals are running at large, we are going to pick them up," he said. "Some days we're crowded, some days we're not."

An owner is allowed 72 hours to pick up his or her pet before it can be adopted for \$45 dollars, Balboa said.

The \$45 is broken down to \$25 for spaying and neutering, \$9 for rabies vaccination, a \$9 adoption fee and \$2 for a city license.

After three days, the shelter administration decides, basing the decision on adoptability, how long to wait before terminating an animal, Balboa said.

# TODAYdiscovery

## NEWLINES

### Vitamin ineffective in preventing PMS

Vitamin B6, routinely prescribed for women complaining of premenstrual syndrome, is an ineffective treatment for symptoms, according to an article in a recent issue of "Obstetrics and Gynecology."

Dr. Kim E. Kendall of the Monroe Clinic in Monroe, Wis. said the 55 women in the study who took either placebos or a daily supplement of vitamin B6 over a three month period showed no significant difference in reporting PMS symptoms.

Symptoms of PMS are water retention, impaired concentration and depression.

Women taking vitamin B6 reported slight relief of dizziness, nausea and vomiting. Both groups experienced depression and anxiety, which is more likely to interfere with everyday activities.

### Americans drinking lighter alcohol

Figures from the Research Information Service support the idea that wine coolers, light beers and light alcoholic drinks have replaced harder drinks at the bar.

"The 1986 figure for distilled spirits is the lowest per capita figure in 20 years," said Bob Hammond of the research service.

But the annual per-person consumption of alcohol-containing drinks in the United States has increased steadily since 1960 among people 14 and older.

In the 1980s consumption of beer and distilled spirits, such as whiskey, vodka, gin and other hard liquors, has gone down about a half gallon per person while wine and wine cooler consumption has increased by an equal amount.

The 1986 figure for distilled spirits consumption was 2.04 gallons.

Social psychologist Tony Grasha said the macho image of a man who works hard, plays hard and drinks hard has given way to a more nurturing and caring image, and drinking heavily is just incompatible with that image.

### Naps can reduce risk of heart disease

A 30 minute afternoon nap may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease by about 30 percent.

Researchers at Evangelismos Hospital in Athens, Greece found a study of 152 coronary heart disease patients showed a "strong duration-dependent association" between afternoon sleep and the occurrence of nonfatal coronary heart disease episodes or none at all.

### Patent granted to engineering firm

A broad patent to enable Genentech, a genetic engineering firm in San Francisco, to collect royalties from every company that sells products made by genetic engineering was granted Nov. 3 by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

The patent covers 15 claims and establishes Genentech's right to royalties on any "recombinant DNA cloning vehicle for transformation of a microbial host."

The other claims cover specific plasmids such as systems used as cloning vehicles.

Genentech is also laying claim to plasmids that produce human hormones in general, and ones that produce proinsulin, growth hormones and the A and B chains of human insulin.

The Genentech patent is subservient to the 1980 Cohen-Boyer patent that launched the biotech industry. Since then the University of California and Stanford University have received about \$6 million in royalties.

Genentech filed for the patent in 1977. The decision was delayed on the claim until the 1980 Supreme Court case of Diamond v. Chakrabarty cleared the way for the patenting of living things produced by human intervention.

### GM solar car wins transcontinental

Sunrayer, built by General Motors, won the world's first transcontinental solar powered road race from Darwin to Adelaide, Australia two weeks ago, according to "Nature."

Sunrayer crossed the 3,004 kilometer race across the Australian desert in five and a half days, far ahead of the other 23 cars entered.

Sunrayer is shaped like a flattened teardrop and has been called the "flying cockroach." Its average speed over the course was 66.7 kilometers per hour.

Body designer Paul McCready's low speed aerodynamics gave Sunrayer a lower drag coefficient. The shape made it safe from crosswinds that caused problems for other cars.

Sunrayer used gallium arsenide solar cells rather than the silicon cells used by other participants. The car cost between \$3 million and \$15 million.

Cars raced from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and parked overnight wherever they stopped in the evening. Cars that reached Adelaide within 5 days of the winner are officially classified as finishing the race.

## Indians against display of remains

By Lisa Touye  
Staff Writer

The recent problem with the Smithsonian Institute's display of Indian skeletal remains is not a new one, said Devon Abbott, a doctoral candidate in American history.

Native American leaders are arguing against display and for dignified burial of skeletal remains of their ancestors on display at the Smithsonian in Washington D.C.

The Smithsonian has a collection of 34,000 skeletal specimens, 14,500 of which are North American Indian remains.

American Indian leaders have discussed removing the remains from display at the National Museum of Natural History with the Smithsonian Secretary Robert McCormick Adams several times.

Abbott, of Choctaw descent, said last year the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History had an Indian skull in a display of American pottery of no relevance to the exhibit.

"A child sees the skull among the pottery near a dinosaur exhibit which sets Indians apart from other humans," she said. "What can a Boy Scout learn from a skull sitting there? Nothing."

As the Texas director for American Indians against Desecration, Abbott contacted the museum and eventually had the skull removed from the display.

But the skull was not returned for proper burial ceremony—it was stored

'It may be interesting to look at the bones of Neanderthal or Cro-Magnon man, but Indians don't see themselves as descending from these men.'

Devon Abbott,  
doctoral candidate in American history

in the basement of the museum in a box, she said.

Abbott said archaeologists and anthropologists have said during meetings with American Indian leaders that unless the law forbids them to use and dig up villages and remains, they will continue to do it.

After these scientists are invited to powwows, they say they respect the Indians' beliefs, but they do not follow through on that respect by returning bones for proper burial or leaving burial sites alone, she said.

Museums are reluctant to return bones, Abbott said, because they think 50 years down the line they will have more sophisticated equipment to use and will want a stable back supply of bones.

In 1868, the surgeon general of the army told medical officers in Indian country to assist museum officials in studying infectious diseases by collecting bones, weapons and utensils.

In 1985, the 225 federally recognized Indian tribes each received a computer printout with details of the Smithsonian North American Indian skeletal collection. According to a

She said the Creek Indians in Oklahoma, who live in a desolate area, traditionally put their dead in hollow trees.

"They still do it, but there's no way to protect the dead that way," Abbott said. "Nowadays the only practical method of burial is in a coffin, because that way the remains will be protected from other people."

The Texas Indian and Historical Commission passed a law recently that Indian remains cannot be displayed in museums, but some small museums still display them, Abbott said.

Abbott said the Indians have not fought the museums because the Indians are traditionally less vocal and do not have the amount of money to hire lawyers to represent them in court.

"The reason there aren't displays of skulls of blacks and whites is that those groups are more vocal and have the money to fight it," she said.

Adams said the Smithsonian plans to return two arm bones and 15 crania which were stolen from a Blackfoot Indian cemetery in Montana in 1892 and any bones that can be traced to living descendants. The others, he said, the museum would like to keep for scientific study.

He said most of the bones were from archeological excavations or found during construction or road sites. About 4,000 skeletal specimens were transferred for the Army Medical Museum in the early 1900s.

## Warm-ups prepare body for exercise

By Lisa Touye  
Staff Writer

The purpose of warm-ups is to get the body ready for physical activity, said Gerry Landwer, professor of physical education at TCU.

"A warm-up readies the body for exercise by increasing the temperature of the muscle itself and getting the nervous system working in coordination," Landwer said.

If someone is going to play racquetball, a good warm-up would consist of bending and stretching and hitting the ball back and forth easily with a gradual increase in tempo, he said. It is important to start out slowly and gradually increase the intensity of the warm-up for about 8 to 10 minutes, Landwer said.

A warm muscle contracts more quickly and efficiently. Oxygen is del-

ivered better to the muscles and the runner's metabolic rate increases.

It is hard to prove warming up improves physical performance, though, because so many runners believe warming up is necessary that it is hard to find people who do not do warm-ups to be the control group in an experiment, Landwer said.

People told to sprint without a warm-up tend to focus on the possibility of injuring themselves because they did not warm up and hold back, Landwer said.

Active warm-ups involve exercising specific muscle groups that will be used in the actual exercise, and general warm-ups raise the body's core temperature slightly.

A task-specific warm-up for sprinters can be stretching the muscles followed by light jogging, Landwer said.

Passive warm-ups involve the use of saunas or heating pads and are less

effective than active warm-ups. Passive warm-ups are less likely to warm deeper muscles.

They also tend to increase the surface temperature of the skin rather than the body's core temperature. This dilates the blood vessels in the skin diverting a large amount of blood from the muscle.

Too little warm-up activity accomplishes nothing and too much leads to fatigue, Landwer said. The effect lasts

up to an hour after warm-ups are completed, so warm-ups can be stopped a while prior to activity.

Cool-down exercises are important also, Landwer said. Cool-down is needed to squeeze venous blood back to the heart from pools in the muscles.

Landwer said. Otherwise, the amount of blood flowing through the heart decreases, which can shock the heart.

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# COMMENTARY

## Letters to the Editor

### Good job, Skiff

Dear Editor:  
I want to publicly praise your handling of the story about Monique Chapin's withdrawal and subsequent resignation of her House office and office-elect. The individual writers, the editorial board and the rest of the "TCU Daily Skiff" staff have shown a unique strand of professionalism that deserves commendation.

Thank you,  
Steven Partain  
Junior/Political Science

### Word of God?

To the Editor:  
Newspapers don't normally carry sermons, but then the "TCU Daily Skiff" has never been a normal newspaper.

Michael Hayworth claimed the Nov. 24 issue of the "TCU Daily Skiff" carried an ad for homosexuality. He then feebly attempted to "right the wrong" by carrying an ad for bigotry, ignorant and intolerance.

This "column" presented the warped theological views of a "reporter" who claims to be a "Christian."

The "Rev. Michael Hayworth" both offends and baffles me with his profound lack of understanding and insight. He has the audacity to accuse the Rev. Marge Perry of selective interpretation of the Bible while Hayworth himself is guilty of that sin.

Armed with a battle-worn copy of the New Testament, Hayworth sets himself up as both judge and jury and urges those poor, misguided "funny boys" to change their ways. God still loves them, Hayworth said, and as Christian I expect that Hayworth does too.

Well, Michael, I love you too. I love you not as a Christian but as a human being. I respect all humans, regardless of sexual preference. Hayworth has no right to want or expect homosexuals to ignore something as basic and essential as human sexuality.

He said "Perry laments that the church will not accept homosexuals" and "it isn't the people the church won't accept—it is their lifestyle."

But what motivates people to live as they do? People live their lives according to their inherent nature. Hayworth (supposedly) is a Christian and (thinks that) he lives as a Christian.

He can no more expect homosexuals to reject that basic part of themselves than I can expect Hayworth to change his lifestyle.

Furthermore, as for Hayworth's remarks about "God's will," how does he know exactly what God's will is? God's will is God's will. It is not God's will as interpreted by an apostle, translated from language to language, edited a thousand times by a thousand editors and finally interpreted by Michael Hayworth.

That is the Gospel according to Michael, not God. God's "Word" is not expressed in the scribbles of some 20th-century zealot but is revealed in respecting one another and recognizing that we don't write the laws of religion.

As for I Corinthians 6:9, Michael, "don't be deceived." Your Bible is only as accurate as you perceive it to be. The same

passage in my Bible reads quite differently.

If we are to follow the Bible, then whose is it to be? Is it your Bible, mine, my roommate's, Perry's or could we take a trip down to the TCU library and find a dozen more to consult?

One would expect you, being a journalist and all, to realize that editors edit. Hence the title.

The Bible as you perceive it is not the very word of God but the product of years of editing. The principles expressed in the book I admire. The words themselves are not holy relics.

Now I shall step off my soap box, put down my stone, call away the mob and grant you the same forgiveness you granted Perry.

Loretta Holland  
Senior/ English- Art History

### When donkeys fly

After reading Lucy Calvert's Dec. 2 guest column "Tony Let TCU down," I felt compelled to respond to Calvert's shallow premise.

From the outset of this editorial response let me confirm my belief that Tony Jeffery's actions were wrong and dishonest. However, I take offense at the direction to which Calvert honed her hostilities and disappointments.

As a member of the House of Student Representatives, time and again I have searched for solutions, or at the very least, the sources from which our campus problems grow. As a representative and concerned student, when looking to solve tough issues I attempt to identify the source of the problem.

Calvert suggests Jeffery is the source of the latest problem which has developed in our Southwest Conference backyard. This premise is false and at the best a superficial review of the many issues which plague collegiate sports nationwide.

It seems to me money is the root, or at least the conduit, to the Jeffery scandal. Moreover, I feel it is those people who provide and offer the money who are the real culprits of such payola scandals.

Of course we teach our children to "say no to drugs," just as the NCAA suggests we teach our players to say no to payoffs from coaches, boosters or agents. But eventually we must go after the drug pushers and the pay offerers to bring these exchanges to their knees.

I will leave it to others to suggest we label collegiate football for what it appears to be: professional sports. But I will take it upon myself to lay a heavy hand against TCU, the NCAA and college boosters nationwide.

Let's not take the easy way out. If we are truly concerned with bringing college football and other sports back into the realm of non-professional sports, we must seek legislations and policies which will punish those who offer the candy to the children of our community.

Come on Lucy, let's pin the tail on the right donkeys.  
Seth Winick  
Junior/ Communications



### Hayworth's preaching

Dear Editor,  
I would like to directly address Michael Hayworth's latest act of pomposity. He seems to feel that the response to his lesbian preacher article was due to the sensitive nature of religious topics.

I beg to differ. His insensitive treatment of the subject is the culprit. The reason his letter input has doubled (tripled? quadrupled?) is because of reader outrage at his arrogance, unprofessionalism, and self-righteous proselytizing.

And what's this about "you get what you want out of what you read?" As I recall, Hayworth wrote his inspiring little editorial based on a story by Lisa Touye.

Unlike Touye, Hayworth did not attend the lecture to which Touye's article referred. So much for thorough researching.

To top it off, he attacked her article as an ad for homosexuality when she was simply reporting what had been said at this lecture in, what I saw, as a surprisingly unbiased manner unlike certain other "TCU Daily Skiff" reporters.

In closing, I must say that this, unfortunately, only one of several times that Hayworth has taken things out of context and failed to adequately research his subject.

To Hayworth, I say—Get a job you can handle, like maybe farm work 'cause you're obviously a whiz at spreading manure.

Shelly L. Walker  
Junior/Pre-med/Biology

P.S. To Tracy Wilson: BRAVO!! and well said!!!

### Registration complaints

Dear Editor:  
I am writing about an event that biannually frustrates me as well as many other TCU students. Registration has become a big concern due to the limited opportunities to take classes.

There is nothing more aggravating than waiting in line over an hour during advance registration only to find half of the classes you need are closed.

Being a pre-major, I know the importance of exploring in different areas in an effort to find some particular interest, but when speech, English, history and other

basic classes are full, this becomes rather difficult.

And how can a person know if he or she would like to pursue political science if the class are only open to political science majors?

Not only does this dilemma affect pre-majors, but others as well.

I know a business major who can't get into required courses, and speech majors who are faced with closed communication classes as well. How can TCU justify limiting classes when it hurts students' academic pursuits and the school's reputation?

Numerous students substitute "filler" classes for others that are closed in order to complete semester hours. Students should not have to settle for taking classes they are not truly interested in or need.

Some kind of adjustments should be made in the registration process to accommodate students' needs and open up more classes.

TCU has a high academic standard and no compromises should be made in scheduling classes to lower these standards.

Sincerely,  
Jane Drummond  
Sophomore/Pre-major

### What's she talking about?

Dear Editor,

We're so sorry that Lucy Calvert was "hacked off" about Tony Jeffery's "blunder," but everybody makes mistakes. The only difference between Tony Jeffery and other people who have violated NCAA rules is Tony got caught.

If Lucy would have done more investigative reporting she would have discovered that these facts are true.

Also, what "emotional wringer" has Coach Wacker gone through? We saw him the other day and he didn't look too emotionally distraught—to us.

Don't you think that Tony is a little bit hurt, not just TCU and its reputation?

Furthermore, TCU was winning the game against A&M until the fourth quarter. Tony Darthard played an excellent game.

However Rascoe's "intended passes" did not help the team. One man cannot make the team.

Who could have predicted that Jeffery would have had a good or bad game against A&M?

Jobs these days are hard to find. Tony Jeffery was only securing his future after graduation. Calvert doesn't know why Jeffery took the money. We don't know why either.

Who is Calvert to call Jeffery self-centered, greedy, and thoughtless? We're quite sure that his teammates are not speaking bad against him. It was something that just happened.

So Lucy, what are you talking about?

Gail Arvie  
Sophomore/Broadcast Journalism

Crystal Rumber  
Junior/ Business pre-major

Kim Reed  
Sophomore/ Pre-major

Felicia Nelson  
Sophomore/ Elementary Education

### Student pictures

Dear Editor,

We feel too many front-page pictures are not of students and TCU events. Instead, they are of TCU groundskeepers.

All the time we see workers. It's not that their work is unappreciated, but wouldn't it be more logical to put pictures of students.

Is this the most exciting thing to put in the paper? Maybe.

Rachel McCormick  
Junior/ Political Science

Tina Young  
Junior/ Communication Graphics

## Participation more evident this semester

By Katie Hazelwood  
Guest Columnist



I've heard what you've been saying, because I've been saying it too. That this and that is making you mad, no one ever does anything on this campus and students are totally apathetic.

Yes, it's true. And no, it's not.

What I mean is I think judging by all the reader response to the "TCU Daily Skiff" I have seen this semester, people are getting more vocal about what is going on on this campus.

In response to a column Michael Hayworth wrote for the "TCU Daily Skiff," he has been called a "gay-basher," and his religious beliefs doubted. His column on homosexuality has generated more letters to the editor than any other article or column anyone around here can remember.

I think it's great. But what I have found interesting this year is that it seems students are taking more of an interest not just in the "TCU Daily Skiff," but in all different areas of campus involvement.

From covering the House of Representatives for the "TCU Daily Skiff" this semester, I think I can safely say a lot of House members feel they have received a lot of heat for various things, such as printing an article in the basketball program, the placement of the new mall and Frog Finder.

But I also think many House members would agree it is to everyone's advantage when students do complain to their representatives they don't like where their money is going, or don't like the food served by Marriott.

I don't think the House is out to randomly spend the students money, nor do I think the "TCU Daily Skiff" is a subversive rag.

And that is why I do think it is so great that people are doing something.

Finally, students can write the "TCU Daily Skiff" if they have a grievance or if they disagree with something in the "TCU Daily Skiff."

And I think that is one of the functions of a student newspaper—to present different sides of issues and make students think. And judging by comments and letters to the editor, we are fulfilling that end of our job.

You may complain about the House of Representatives and say that they aren't spending your money the way you would like to see it used.

But you aren't saying that the House isn't doing anything.

But even when we blunder, we learn something. Hopefully people who complained about the placement of the new mall will make their wishes vocal before a new project is completed, instead of getting mad that they weren't personally consulted.

And if people don't like the offices that are voted in to the House of Representatives and they didn't vote, maybe next time they will.

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU Daily Skiff welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns. The Commentary Page is designed to offer a forum for expression on any issue. All letters and columns submitted must be typed and double spaced. Letters must be signed and no longer than 300 words. Letters and columns must be accompanied by the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or not publish any unacceptable letters or columns.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the Daily Skiff. Signed columns and letters are solely the opinions of the writer.

The Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and is published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks and holidays. The Skiff is a member of The Associated Press.

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## CAMPUSLINES

### Actors needed

Any students interested in auditioning for a role in senior Scott Wilson's upcoming movie should call him at 924-9676. Students are needed for both male and female roles. Shooting is scheduled for spring 1988.

### Christmas music

The music department will hold lunchtime musical selections Dec. 7 through 9.

The TCU Madrigal Singers will perform in the Student Center Lounge at 12:15 Dec. 7, with the TCU Flute Quartet performing at the same time in the Faculty Dining Room. On Dec. 8 the TCU Brass Choir will sing at 12:15 in the lounge while the flute quartet plays again in the Faculty Dining Room. The TCU Woodwind Quintet will play at 12:15 Dec. 9 in the lounge as the madrigal singers serenade in the Faculty Dining Room.

### Beatles tribute

A Tribute to the Beatles, featuring original cast members of the Broadway production of "Beatlemania," will recreate the astonishing era of the 60s with a performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Admission is \$2 with a TCU ID and \$5 without. A Tribute to the Beatles is sponsored by Programming Council's Concerts Committee.

### ROTC ceremonies

The fall Air Force/ROTC corps command will be replaced by the one for spring with an awards ceremony today at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.

The ceremony will be followed by a military "pass-in-review" by the Army ROTC at 4:30 p.m. in the north stadium parking lot. Music will be provided by the First Cavalry Division Band from Fort Worth, which will also perform a free concert at noon today at Frog Fountain.

## Doctor seeks license back

HOUSTON (AP)—A Pasadena physician whose medical license was revoked by the state after two of his patients died following fat-removal surgery has asked a federal judge to restore his license.

Attorneys for Dr. Hugo A. Ramirez claim he was the victim of discrimination because he is Hispanic. They have asked U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes to restore Ramirez's medical license.

Testimony in the non-jury trial began Tuesday and continued Wednesday in federal court. Ramirez is suing the Texas Board of Medical Examiners, which suspended his license in April and then revoked it.

A witness called by Ramirez's attorneys testified that an analysis of the board's disciplinary actions indicated the board was more likely to revoke licenses of doctors who met certain "discriminatory factors."

But Joe Franco, the board's director of investigations, testified that the board did not consider a doctor's nationality in investigating a claim.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Sound asleep - Amy Detrick, junior education major, catches some sleep in the Music Library

## Graduate school gives options

By Lisa Bianchi  
Staff Writer

Graduating students who can't find jobs can always go back to school.

TCU has four colleges that offer master's degrees. A preliminary total of 953 students participate in graduate programs in the School of Education, the M. J. Neeley School of Business, the College of Fine Arts and Communication and the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The choice facing every graduate is whether to go into the job market or continue his or her education.

"It's difficult to say if a student should attend graduate school because each one is unique," said Ron Randall, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "We're all life-long learners, whether it's formal in a graduate program or informal in the job market."

Students who desire job experience and a graduate degree have an option of working and attending graduate school simultaneously with the financial assistance of their employer.

Randall said although recruiters aren't looking for students who want to attend graduate school immediately, they sometimes offer the benefit of paying for part-time graduate study if the student will work for them.

Students can always attend graduate school part time without the help of an employer, but balancing studies and work is difficult, he said.

David Barker, graduate coordinator for TCU's interdisciplinary masters program in mass communications, said students attending graduate school after gaining experience in the field have advantages.

"It (gaining job experience) will give them a new perspective they can bring back to school. They will also develop a degree of maturity," he said.

But Barker said students who do intend to return for a graduate degree after they have been in the job market often don't return.

Graduate degrees may not be necessary to find a job but some students think they're necessary for career advancement.

"If you don't get your graduate degree now you'll be expected to get it in the next five to 10 years to move up the ladder," said masters of business administration student Scott Palermo.

The demand for graduate students doesn't always depend on the job itself—how many other students are getting degrees can be a factor.

Priscilla Tate, associate dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, gave the geology field as an example.

The requirements in the geology field, she said, have always been the same.

When the oil crisis hit, however, the competition for jobs was much greater, and students who had graduate degrees were first in line, Tate said.

She advised a student who decides to participate in a graduate program to discuss options with a professor in that particular department.

The graduate program with the most options is the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The college offers the master of arts or science degree in biology, chemistry, comparative studies, economics, English, environmental science, geology, history, mathematics, medical technology, philosophy, physics, psychology and religion-studies.

In 1986 198 students participated in AddRan's programs, with English being the most popular course of study with 36 students.

Coming in last was the mathematics program with one student, as cited from the 1986 graduate enrollment analysis.

Tate said a graduate degree usually takes 18 to 24 months to complete depending if the student attends full or part time.

An exception to the full time option is the software design and development program.

"It's only offered part time in the evenings because most of the students have full-time jobs," Tate said.

In addition to being the only program offered part time, it requires two or more years of software systems development before admission.

Tate said the low student-faculty ratio allows for better relations.

"Size is a real advantage (in the program)," she said.

The mass communication interdisciplinary masters program also functions in a small circle.

Barker said currently the program has eight students but is ideally designed for 15 to 20. He added the departments of journalism and radio-TV-film don't have enough educators to fulfill a larger program.

The mass communications perspective is the degree's most distinctive product, he said; by combining the subject matter it gives a better view of the mass media in society.

The program has been in place for two years and is getting ready for evaluation.

"Hopefully film history and theory will play a bigger role in the program," Barker said.

The Tandy film library, which no other university has, is expected to

attract more attention and add a new dimension to the program.

Mass communications graduate studies aren't the only ones making alterations—changes have also been made in the School of Education's graduate program.

Kathleen Martin, coordinator of graduate education, said the emphasis of the program has been changed from undergraduate teacher preparation to graduate teacher preparation.

The Texas Education Agency has already made changes in certification requirements at the undergraduate level. The School of Education is expecting changes at the graduate levels to follow soon.

Martin said it is more important than ever for teachers to go on to graduate work, and encourages students to begin graduate work immediately.

The quickest way to complete a graduate degree is earn it simultaneously with an undergraduate degree.

The M.J. Neeley School of Business in conjunction with the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences offers the three-two program. It allows a student to earn both a bachelor's degree for the AddRan College of Arts and Science and a master's degree in business administration in five years, according to the 1987-1989 Graduate Studies Bulletin.

Students can be admitted to the program regardless of their undergraduate degree.

Downey said a specific goal of the MBA class is not to have all undergraduate business majors; currently, about 40 percent of the students are not.

David Cravens, director of graduate business programs, agreed with Barker that students who gain work experience before returning to school have a definite advantage.

He said although work experience is taken into consideration, it is by no means required for admission into the MBA program.

Undergraduates who choose to do graduate studies elsewhere in the Southwest have several alternatives.

Southern Methodist University offers master's programs in liberal arts and sciences, business, humanities and engineering, and also has professional schools in law and theology.

Baylor University, meanwhile, offers master's work in arts and sciences, music, education and business

### Library Hours

#### Christmas Holiday

Monday, Dec. 21-Wednesday, Dec. 23  
Thursday, Dec. 24-Sunday, Dec. 27  
Monday, Dec. 28-Thursday, Dec. 31  
Friday, Jan. 1-Sunday, January 3

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Closed  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Closed

#### Exam Week

Monday, Jan. 4-Friday, Jan. 8  
Saturday, Jan. 9-Sunday, Jan. 10  
Monday, Jan. 11  
Saturday, Dec. 12  
Sunday, Dec. 13  
Monday, Dec. 14-Thursday, Dec. 17  
Friday, Dec. 18  
Saturday, Dec. 19  
Sunday, Dec. 20

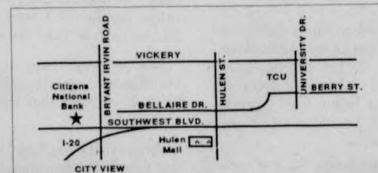
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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Resume regular hours  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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# SPORTS

## Lone senior leads Frogs

By Brenda Welchlin  
Staff Writer

As the only senior and only returning starter from last year's Southwest Conference champion, senior center Norman Anderson's role will change from rebounder to leader and scorer.

"My role this year is to be a team leader and score more points," he said. "If they (the players) see me getting down, they'll get down."

"The players want to be a quality team, but they're young," Anderson said. He said a lot of the players are anxious and therefore do things wrong.

But he said this year's team is quicker than last year's group. He said quickness will allow them to press more and play more man-to-man defense.

TCU has also seen some changes with new coach Moe Iba, Anderson said.

"I think coach Iba is more loose and laid back," he said. "Killer (last year's coach Jim Killingsworth) always had designated shooters."

Anderson said that with Iba, "Everyone gets to shoot."

He said TCU is picked to finish on the bottom of the conference this year, but that the team has shown some promise in its home opener against Sam Houston State. TCU won 61-46.

He said if he could change one thing about this year's team it would be finding "a bigger center so I could play forward." Anderson played forward last year, but is now playing center because he is the only one with the necessary experience.

"I'm the only guy returning who's played quality minutes," he said.

Anderson, at 6-foot-7, said he doesn't like playing against centers who are taller than he is.

"I'm not accustomed to playing with the big guys because they outweigh me," he said.

Anderson said his goal this year is to score more points. Last year he averaged 6.2 points a game and was used more as a rebounder and defensive player than as a scorer.

In Tuesday's game, he led the Frogs in both points (15) and rebounds (5). His highs last year were 13 points against Rice and 13 rebounds against Houston.

Anderson started playing basketball in seventh grade and played football and ran track until high school. At Southwest High School in Fort Worth, he dropped football and track to concentrate on basketball, averaging 20.1 points and 13 rebounds per game as a senior.

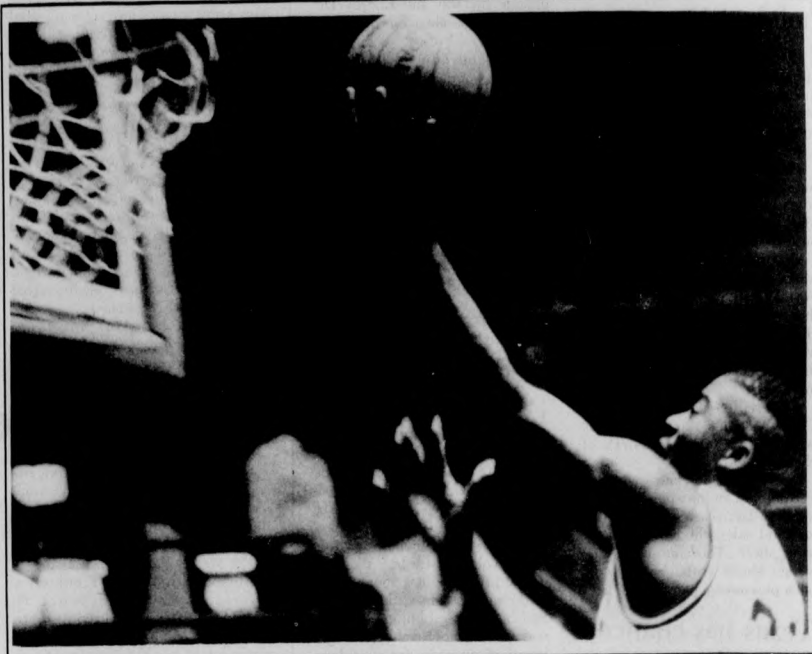
He said he's glad he chose to stay in Fort Worth and play for TCU even though he was highly recruited elsewhere.

"It's paid off in the long run because I think I'm going to have a good senior year," he said.

Anderson said he would like to continue his basketball career after TCU, but also wants to get his degree in criminal justice.

He said he plans to go to summer school to finish his courses, but will most likely be back in the fall if he can't complete them then.

Anderson said he might like to work for the FBI someday.



TCU Daily Skiff / Jim Gribble

Senior Norman Anderson goes in for an uncontested layup against Sam Houston State.

## Coaches wrong to leave Jeffery off of All-SWC first team

By John Paschal  
Sports Writer



Our elders have always told us to give credit where credit is due.

Tuesday, credit was due. Tuesday, Tony Jeffery didn't

get it.

And because of it—because Southwest Conference coaches snubbed TCU's erstwhile running back, the greatest ground gainer in TCU history—Tony Jeffery, the best running back in the SWC, is not credited as

being such. He is credited as being third or fourth or fifth or sixth best after the coaches selected—relegated him, rather—to second team running back on the Associated Press All-SWC football team.

Boy, what an honor. It's like Shakespeare making honorable mention penman.

Don't you just love it. Our esteemed coaches, holding their clipboards high in one hand, Bibles and catechisms in the other, winds blowing in their stoic faces, upon Mount Sinai delivering their moral dictums to the laity. Thanks, fellas.

Next time I need a character witness, remind me not to call a coach. Just three weeks ago, Jeffery was

considered a speedy, albeit late and doubtful, entry ballot into the Heisman Trophy election, honoring the finest chinstrapped collegian in the land. He was, as elders say also, a shoo-in for first team All-SWC as well as SWC Offensive Player of the Year. Heisman was a far-fetched goober, but a fairly viable one. Tony had run fast, he had run far, he had run, run, run. The only thing with more mileage than Tony's turf shoes was Joseph Biden's jawbone.

But alas it is true, you say, Biden was never declared ineligible for his final college football game (whether he claimed to be irrelevant). Tony Jeffery was for improper dealings with an agent. And that's why he's not first

team all-conference and Offensive Player of the Year.

And that's why it's wrong. If you leave Tony Jeffery off first team, you leave the validity of any all-conference selection process in the trash bin.

If you leave Tony Jeffery off first team, you leave Mahatmas Gandhi off first team All-Pacifist.

If you leave Tony Jeffery off first team, you leave me doubting your ability to cope in the real world.

Tony Jeffery deserved it. His performances warrant it. His statistics warrant it. He was, by far and wide, the best offensive football player in the SWC this season.

Please, give credit where credit is due.

"I don't think it's right," Tony Darthard, Jeffery's backfield running mate said Wednesday. Darthard himself gained nearly 900 yards, but does not appear in all-conference clippings. "Nobody was better than him. I think it's just because of what happened. There wasn't a better back in the conference."

Jeffery, like a boy given life in Leavenworth for a stolen Raisinette, has been victimized. He's been jerked around. When coaches—never mistaken for choirboys, themselves—begin making value judgments in regard to all-conference teams, it's time

to reevaluate life in general. This stinks.

But I guess it's official: Coaches are God.

Hey, Tony Jeffery isn't running for president here. He's running for yardage. Lots of it. Gary Hart, fine. He messed up, he wanted to run a particular country, we found out, he's gone like a wet rock.

But this ain't the presidency, folks, and it ain't the papacy. This guy just ran for 1,353 yards and 11 touchdowns, not half-naked out of a midnight condo. Don't punish him beyond which he's already been. He was forced to miss the last college football game he'd ever play in. And what do our mentors do for dessert? The boys throw more mud in Jeffery's face mask and toss him down to second team, right down there next to A&M's Keith Woodside, who had much less yardage but also much less ineligibility.

Has a precedent been set here? Who knows.

North Carolina basketball star J.R. Reid was suspended for the first game this season because he spit in a guy's face at a bar, but will his chances at All-American be threatened dramatically? And look back a bit. Ex-Aggies quarterback Kevin Murray was named SWC Offensive Player of the Year two years consecutive after being dragged through an awful lot of the eligibility mud. The big-name, big-school QB came through it clean as a pillow, but we all surely doubted this caustic fellow's saintliness. Murray was a rascal, but did voters think twice? No, only once, and they gave him the Big Cheese.

This was Jeffery's crime. Second team was his punishment.

But really, in a year when Jackie Sherrill is named Coach of the Year, Justice obviously caught the last train for the coast, and stayed there.

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## NEWSLINES

### DFW area leads holiday shopping

DALLAS (AP)—A survey of retail purchases by personal checks during the long Thanksgiving weekend shows a 14 percent increase in sales statewide compared to the same weekend in 1986.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area led the state in purchases during what is traditionally the busiest shopping weekend during the year's busiest season.

Shoppers wrote \$3.2 million worth of checks to 2,000 Dallas-Fort Worth retailers during the three-day weekend, according to Houston-based TeleCheck Southwest, a payment services company that collects data from 9,000 Texas merchants.

Statewide, reports by TeleCheck's clients show consumers wrote \$6.8 million worth of checks.

D-FW check purchases were up 23.6 percent for the weekend compared to last year's Thanksgiving weekend sales, the company's figures show. The amount of the average check written also was up half a percentage point to \$97.69.

### Texas has chance for nuclear dump

HEREFORD, Texas (AP)—Deaf Smith County has about a 50 percent chance of being chosen as the site of the nation's first high-level nuclear waste repository if a proposed bill is adopted, a Department of Energy official said Wednesday.

Robert Wunderlich, DOE deputy manager, told a small group of residents here that the chances the Panhandle county will be chosen from one of three sites de-

pends on proposed legislation to change the way the Energy Department searches for the waste sites.

A bill introduced by Senate Energy Committee Chairperson Bennett Johnston, D-La., would have site studies made at just one of the three proposed dump sites at a time, instead of at all three concurrently.

"According to the criteria, (the) chances of being selected, should they go to a 3-1 process, are 50 percent that we would go ahead with this site," Wunderlich said.

The selection would be made in early 1989.

### Shearson to obtain E.F. Hutton Group

NEW YORK (AP)—Shearson Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. had reached a tentative agreement to acquire E.F. Hutton Group Inc. in a \$1 billion deal that would create the nation's biggest investment firm, sources said Wednesday.

There was no official word from either company by late Wednesday afternoon, but a source close to the negotiations said the details had been agreed on and the deal was awaiting approval by Hutton's board of directors for consideration.

The source, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not quoted by name, said Shearson had made a "verbal announcement to all its senior people" about the acquisition.

Hutton's board met late Tuesday and again Wednesday to mull the offer from Shearson as well as expressions of interest from other firms, said Laurel Frye, a Hutton spokesperson.

## Sergeant admits sexual misconduct

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—A former Army medics instructor pleaded guilty in military court Wednesday to having sex with two women soldiers without telling them he carried the deadly AIDS virus.

Sgt. Richard W. Sargeant, 28, faces a maximum 17-year prison sentence, a dishonorable discharge, loss of veterans benefits and demotion to the lowest grade of private.

A military jury of commissioned officers and enlisted servicemen was scheduled to decide his sentence.

Sargeant had been charged with seven violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice involving his sexual contact with three women.

In a plea bargain, however, Sargeant pleaded guilty to one count of sodomy, two counts of adultery and

two counts of disobeying an officer who warned Sargeant to wear a condom or tell prospective sexual partners of the AIDS virus.

In return for Sargeant's guilty pleas, prosecutors agreed to drop charges of aggravated assault and reckless endangerment. He could have faced a maximum 35-year prison sentence on the seven charges.

Lt. Col. Stephen Saynisch, a military judge from Fort Hood, accepted the plea bargain after prosecutors said they would not pursue other charges against Sargeant.

During lengthy questioning by Saynisch about the charges, Sargeant only answered, "Yes, sir," or admitted to the accusations by reading the prosecutors' charges against him.

He was not asked why he failed to

obey his officer's orders or why he failed to wear a condom when he had sex with the women between March and July, and he offered no explanation.

Attorneys declined to talk to reporters after Sargeant entered his guilty plea.

Sargeant, a former medical instructor at the Academy Of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, tested positive on the AIDS blood test during a previous assignment in Hawaii last year.

Controversy over the admissibility of the AIDS test is being debated in a similar case at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The U.S. Court of Military Appeals has postponed the court-martial of Pfc. Adrian G. Morris until it reviews

a motion to suppress his AIDS test results.

Defense attorneys in that case appealed a lower military appeals court ruling that allowed the admission of the AIDS test results. That same appeals court recently denied a motion to suppress Sargeant's AIDS test results.

In another similar case, Sgt. Vincent Stewart, an assistant battalion operations non-commissioned officer at Fort Sill, Okla., has been charged with aggravated assault for his involvement with a woman soldier, who has tested as being infected by the AIDS virus.

A date for Stewart's court-martial has not been set.

## Universities may see discrimination suit

AUSTIN (AP)—Three Mexican-American groups, joined by some members of the Legislature, may sue the state over alleged racial discrimination by Texas universities.

The Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund set a Thursday news conference to announce "a major initiative to address decades of underrepresentation of Mexican-Americans in higher education in Texas."

The statement didn't mention a lawsuit, but the "Austin American-

Statesman" reported Wednesday that the groups planned to use the news conference to announce filing of a suit.

Norma Cantu, a MALDEF official in San Antonio, refused to confirm or deny the report. She would say only that Thursday's announcement would involve "the exclusion of Mexican-Americans from senior colleges in Texas."

MALDEF's news release said, "Several distinguished spokespersons will announce their proposals for chal-

lenging the system of higher education which excluded more than half of the Hispanic graduating high school seniors from senior colleges in Texas."

Cantu said MALDEF is being joined by two of the oldest and most powerful Hispanic organizations in Texas, the League of United Latin American Citizens and the American GI Forum.

The newspaper reported that the suit would contend that by providing

less money for higher education in South Texas, the state is violating the

equal protection clause of the Texas Constitution, which bans discrimination on the basis of race, sex or creed.

The newspaper said the suit would charge that Texas and its public universities failed to live up to provisions of a 1983 out-of-court settlement with the U.S. Department of Education that requires the universities to recruit and retain minority students.

## Classifieds

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