

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 69

Students share memories of 'dedicated' mentor

By R. BRIAN SASSER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When Aimee Beliveau walked into her first music class two years ago, she only knew someone named Ruth Whitlock was her teacher.

Two years later, Beliveau, a junior music education major, realized what other students, faculty and educators around the nation already knew... Whitlock was something special.

"She loved what she did," Beliveau said. "She would have given her life for the love of the people she was doing it for."

Kenneth Raessler, music department chairman, said Whitlock taught choral music education at TCU for almost 20 years. She was known around the state, the nation and the world for her writing. She taught many choral music teachers who now teach all over Texas and the United States.

"She was pretty much known as the 'queen' of choral music education in the state of Texas," Raessler said. "I don't think there's anyone in the state that would refute that statement."

Twenty of Whitlock's former stu-

dents created a scholarship in her honor with the Texas Choral Directors Association in 1992. Raessler said it was the only scholarship ever given by the TCDA to "honor such a fine educator."

"The scholarship was created by students who are now themselves music educators, to honor their teacher," Brad White, a former student, wrote in a letter to the TCDA. "She is first, foremost and always our model and our mentor. She is the person who motivated us, who praised

see *Memories*, page 6

Music professor dies

Long battle with breast cancer finally over

By NATALIE GARDNER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Ruth Hendricks Whitlock, professor of music and director of music education studies, died Tuesday at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth after a long battle with cancer. She was 60.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church in Fort Worth. Whitlock was born in McAllen, Texas, and attended high school there. She earned her bachelor of art from Tulane University, her master of art from Occidental College in Los Angeles and her doctorate from North Texas State University (now the University of North Texas).

Whitlock joined the TCU music faculty in 1975

as an adjunct assistant professor of music and became a full professor in 1993.

This semester, she was teaching choral organization and management classes.

Whitlock was diagnosed with breast cancer three years ago. The cancer was treated with chemotherapy, but reoccurred this past fall, said Hal Summers, Whitlock's son.

The cancer moved from



Ruth Hendricks Whitlock

see *Whitlock*, page 6

Rescuing peso risky, prof says

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

President Clinton's Jan. 31 decision to help Mexico with a \$47.8 billion plan to rescue the peso could have a negative political impact, said assistant professor of political science Joanne Green.

Originally, the United States was going to offer Mexico a \$40 billion loan guarantee plan. However, this required congressional approval and House and Senate leaders told Clinton there was not enough support in Congress to act quickly.

Joanne Green said the president's executive powers allow him to act quickly in a crisis.

She said the United States has historically given Mexico financial aid and has not asked for the money in return.

Even though it is helping Mexico in the short term, Green said, there could be future repercussions.

"If we start calling in the loans, there could be a strain between the two nations," she said.

Green said the move helped Clinton politically in border states like Texas, California and Florida. The

see *Peso*, page 2



Elizabeth Denison, Jinny Sadler and Lynn Bouchard practice Lacrosse at the intramural fields Wednesday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

ProArt to shed light on TCU fine arts

By CINDY GARCIA
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's College of Fine Arts and Communication is calling on some of its prominent friends and active supporters to form the TCU ProArts Board.

"The new board represents a group of interested and important friends whose mission is to promote the quality of fine arts at TCU," said Robert Garwell, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication.

The board, which has 19 members, will not only advise Garwell on strategic planning, marketing and philanthropic issues, but will also become an advocate of fine arts at TCU, Garwell said.

The board also hopes to increase public awareness of the quality of fine arts at TCU and make their importance known to Fort Worth, Garwell said.

He said by cultivating interest among individuals and organizations about TCU's fine arts, the college will hopefully secure the financial

see *ProArt*, page 4

Counting the costs of life, death

Visiting honors chairwoman to discuss ethical decisions nurses face

By GAYLE GOODMAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Several ethical questions are debated when health care providers, such as nurses and doctors, are presented with a patient whose life may not be worth living.

What is meant by a life that is "not worth living," and how do health care professionals draw the line? Should they work to preserve that life?

These are some of the ethical considerations in nursing that Green Honors Chairwoman Anne Davis will discuss during her visit to the university next week.

Davis recently retired from the University of California in San Francisco, where she taught ethics. She is the author of "Ethical Dilemmas and Nursing Practice" and several other books and articles on the subject.

Davis has received international recognition and has travelled to countries such as Canada,

Japan, Australia and Norway conducting research and giving presentations. She performed extensive research during her 12-year stay in China.

One of the largest concerns facing health care providers involves the allocation of resources, Davis said.

"Because of the advance in medical technology, we are raising a lot of questions that were not raised 30 or 40 years ago, such as, when is somebody really dead?" Davis said.

The advance in technology, she said, allows health care professionals to do much more to preserve life now than they could in the 1940s and 1950s. However, these resources are expensive and questions arise concerning whom they should be used to help.

The ethical problem stems from people's values, she said. The question is whether or not a life is worth preserving, she said.

"Suppose we have a baby that is severely men-

tally retarded, blind, has a lot of physical problems and is in a great deal of pain," she said. "What should we do? Should we preserve that life or not? It raises the question 'is this life worth living?'"

Davis said she helps students and professionals organize and label their own ethical beliefs. "I give them the tools to help them reason through an ethical dilemma or problem," she said.

Some of today's ethical problems, such as abortion, do not have solutions, she said. Abortion is legal in the United States but the argument is a moral one. The same considerations are involved in euthanasia, she added.

"These are problems we need to come to some sort of compromise on," she said. "I've lived long enough to realize there are some things there are no real solutions to — you just have to

see *Nursing*, page 2

White man alters color, discovers discrimination

By KRISTAL GRIFFITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A white student at the University of Maryland discontinued his classes last spring semester — not to relax, but to be black.



Joshua Solomon took six Psorlen pills a day for almost two months to change the pigment in his skin in order to appear black.

He planned on living for a semester as a black man to see if racism was as prevalent as his African-american friends told him.

Solomon endured one week. He described his experiences in *The Washington Post*.

"What I noticed at the start of it,

my first few days living as a black man, were the small things, the differences in the way people treated me," he said in the *Post*. "The doorman at my brother's apartment, a man I'd walked past every day for a month, stopped me, asked my name and where I was staying. A white woman on an airport shuttle looked away when I smiled at her. The hostess at a restaurant told me there would be a long wait, even though there were several empty tables."

This passage is the writing of Joshua Solomon, but it is also something with which TCU Africans and African-Americans identify.

Delia Pitts, director of international education at TCU, has her doctorate from the University of Chicago in African history. She

see *Race*, page 4

NEWS DIGEST

Tiger eludes authorities

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — Circus officials got fresh leads Wednesday on a 2-year-old tiger that has been on the lam for a week, but the 200-pound cat slipped away presumably by scaling a fence at a water plant.

The tiger showed up on a porch of one home about 4:30 a.m., and was spotted about four hours later near the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers offices, said Linda Lingo, office manager of Carson and Barnes circus.

Harrell and circus officials later found fresh tracks all over the property, but was not captured. The circus winters in Hugo.

Gramm gets federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm's 1996 presidential campaign has reached the threshold to qualify for federal matching funds, the Texas Republican said Wednesday.

To qualify, candidates must raise \$5,000 in each of 20 states from contributions of \$250 or less. Gramm is apparently the first Republican candidate to qualify for the matching funds.

Under federal election law, contributions of \$250 or less are matched dollar-for-dollar from the federal account financed through the taxpayer checkoff system.

Quake hits Colombia, kills 11

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An powerful earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of at least 6.2 rocked Colombia on Wednesday, toppling buildings and killing at least 11 people, according to radio reports.

The worst hit city, according to initial reports, was Pereira, where at least six people were killed and 80 injured when buildings and walls collapsed, RCN radio reported.

The quake was centered 175 miles west of Bogota and had a preliminary magnitude of 6.2, the Seismologic Institute of the West reported from Cali.

Congress to settle strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration today proposed legislation to Congress that would try to settle the protracted baseball strike.

Moving just hours after House Speaker Newt Gingrich scoffed at any congressional role, Labor Secretary Robert Reich supported the bill.

The bill would give Clinton authority to appoint a three-person panel of neutral arbitrators who would accept proposals and arguments from both sides and come up with a settlement.

First artifact found at Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An archaeological dig at the Alamo has yielded its first artifact, but researchers say they don't know exactly what the rusted, pointed object is.

"It could be anything from a butcher knife to the tip of a saber to a bayonet," said Herb Uecker, project archaeologist and field director for the St. Mary's University-led excavation.

The object is nearly a foot long and likely is iron or steel, Uecker said. It was found near a 1930s-era wall uncovered Tuesday.

CAMPUSLINES

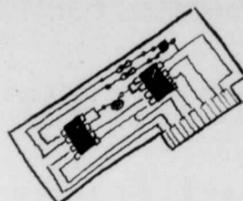
Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the **Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929.** The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit for style and taste. **A STUDY ABROAD GET TOGETHER** will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in Reed Hall Room 117. Students who have studied abroad or plan to study abroad will share information. **GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** will have its first general meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in Student Center 222. **TCU WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER** will sponsor the first annual Women's Symposium on Feb. 15 and 16. The event begins at 11 a.m. with "A Woman's World" interpretive readings in the Student Center Lounge. **SPRING BREAK DATES** The University Bulletin (Catalog) published incorrect dates for Spring Break 1995. The correct dates are from 10 p.m. Friday, March 10 to 8 a.m. Monday, March 20.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH is happy to provide student parking in three lots: corners of University and Cantey, Cantey and Rogers, and Rogers and McPherson. But students will be towed in the North Lot of University Drive next to the church. That lot is only for UCC. **STUDENTS FOR ASIAN INDIAN CULTURAL AWARENESS** needs donations and volunteers for "Experience India" Feb. 11 in Student Center Ballroom. Call Aashish Patel at 921-3216. **DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** meets Thursday nights at University Christian Church, 2720 S. University. Food is served at 5:30 p.m. followed by a program and fellowship. A \$2 donation is appreciated for the supper. **MOO-U AT TCU** will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Writing Center. Make your reservation now for a demonstration by Dr. Cynthia Haynes-Burton from the University of Texas at Dallas. Call 921-7221. **UNITED ASIAN COMMITTEE** meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center 203. Call Dui at 263-6201.

NOONDAYS are 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in Student Center Room 216. Bring lunch and a friend to learn about the names of God. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministry. **PERSONAL JESUS RALLY** is Feb. 13-15 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Special guests include Judah on Monday, George Louterback with Larry Tardy on Tuesday and Wednesday. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministry. **MATHCOUNTS** competition for 7th and 8th graders needs volunteers to help grade and proctor Feb. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Continental breakfast and lunch served. Call Conference Services at 921-7641. **CARNATION SALE** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 14 in the student center. Flowers cost \$2 each, or \$3 if delivered with a card and ribbon after 2 p.m. on Valentine's Day. Sponsored by Baptist Student Ministries. **ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP** The anonymous, 12-step approach support group will soon begin meeting off campus. Call 926-1997.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



Integrated Circuit



Disintegrated Circuit

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER

Today's weather will be a high of 62 degrees and cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Friday will be partly cloudy with a high in the low 60's.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today
5:00 p.m. Word of Truth Men's Basketball, TCU Gospel Choir practice in Student Center Room 205.
TCU Ministers Week

Monday
7:30 p.m., David Graham recorder recital, Faculty Music series, Ed Landreth Auditorium
7 p.m., Personal Jesus rally-Judah concert, SC Ballroom

Tuesday
GSP test
7 p.m., Personal Jesus rally, SC Ballroom

Friday
Last day to withdraw at 25 percent refund
Last day to elect pass/no credit option

Saturday
RA interviews
Women's Basketball, TCU vs. University of Houston, here

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The *TCU Daily Skiff* is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and during holidays.

The *Skiff* is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

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EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the *Skiff* editorial board, which is composed of the editor, man-

aging editor, executive editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words.

Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the *Skiff* newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the *Skiff's* TCU vax address, listed below.

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Peso from page 1

stabilization of the peso has helped businesses in these states, she said.

However, Green said the aiding of Mexico could possibly hurt him in the 1996 election even though it helped three important political states.

"California, Texas and Florida have a lot of electoral college votes," Green said. "But it could cause problems if it is made into a national issue."

Clinton's plan will provide Mexico with up to \$20 billion in U.S. loans or loan guarantees. The loan guarantees come from a special Treasury Department fund usually used to help the U.S. dollar.

Other money will come from international lending institutions, including \$7.8 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

After Clinton's plan was announced, the Bolsa de Valores, the Mexican stock market, recorded its biggest gain in seven years.

Associate professor of economics and finance Charles Becker said Clinton's decision to aid Mexico was to help the worldwide economy, not

the regional economy. "Clinton perceived this was a real chance that Mexico would default on its loans and cause a world financial crisis," Becker said.

Becker said the loan does not help the development of the North American Free Trade Agreement because trade between the United States and Mexico has existed for years.

"NAFTA is something that has existed for years," he said. "It just legitimized trade between the two nations."

The value of the peso had been declining since Dec. 20 when the Mexican government decided to devalue its currency.

Nursing from page 1

learn to cope with them."

Davis will arrive at TCU on Monday and will remain through the week. Next, she will visit Baltimore before going on to Sweden later in the spring. More information on the program is available from the Harris College of Nursing.

The Green Honors Chair and the Visiting Green Professorships are endowed by Cecil H. Green of Dallas and his late wife, Ida Green, according to the TCU Office of Communications.

The program brings distinguished and often internationally renowned writers, scientists, educators and career persons to TCU.

Cecil Green is the founder of Texas Instruments Inc. and a member of TCU's honorary board of trustees.

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included on fee for legal representation.

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■ **MATT PEARCE**

Legalization not the answer to America's drug crisis

The war on drugs has done very little to curtail illegal drug use. Drug education has not done much to prevent curious kids from experimenting with harmful substances. These problems have led many people to believe that drug legalization would solve problems and make drugs easier to contain.

The theory is that the problem will go away if we no longer consider it to be a problem. In fact, drug legalization would only increase the problems that we already have.

Drugs would be more available to users, and more children would be likely to get involved. Those in the pro-legalization camp have concocted numerous myths about the benefits of their cause.

One such myth is that the number of robberies in the United States would decrease, because thousands of drug users are rob-



bing houses and stores to support their expensive, illegal habits.

Do the pro-legalization people think that these substances will be given out free of charge? Will grocery stores open 24-

hour withdrawal booths for those who are desperate for cocaine and heroin? The fact is, drugs would not likely decrease in value if they became legal. Most addicts would still rob convenience stores in order to support their habits, because many of them don't have jobs.

Many people also argue that drug decrim-

inalization would decrease the jail and prison populations in this country. This may be true, but it is also an absurd ideology.

While we are releasing the drug dealers from prison, why not release the murderers, rapists and child molesters? Our nation's prisons are packed with these people. Drugs were made illegal for a reason, and that reason was to put those who cause moral decadence behind bars.

Those in favor of legalization must also consider how it would affect the number of drug-related crimes. Drugs such as cocaine and heroin have been proven to cause violent behavior and loss of self-control.

In addition to robberies, these drugs are often involved in domestic violence, aggravated assault, murder and rape. With drugs being more readily available, the rate of these crimes would shoot up (no pun

intended) dramatically. The problem with prison overcrowding would only worsen.

Over the last few decades, the U.S. government has spent millions of dollars on drug education. A push for drug legalization would send a mixed signal to young children. How could a teacher explain the evils of drugs to students, while also having to answer questions as to why general attitudes toward drugs are becoming more casual?

While the war on drugs has achieved little success lately, it is not hopeless. The war needs support in order to be effective, and these in favor of legalization are a burden to the cause. Despite the difficulties, the government must continue to try to get drugs off the streets and outside the nation's borders.

Drug legalization would be a way of giv-

ing up. If drugs were legalized, it would be unlikely that drug use would be controlled. Congress would constantly be debating over how drugs should be regulated, and nothing would ever be done. Drug legalization would lead to complete chaos and a sense of anarchy.

The drug war, no matter how futile it gets, must continue. The government needs to spend more money on the cause, and lawmakers need to create stiffer sentences for users and dealers.

Legalization would increase the exposure of the drug problem, but it would not end it. Those favoring legalization need to wake up to reality and face the truth disguised by their myths.

Matt Pearce is a freshman news-editorial major from Wenham, Mass.

■ **LAURA POTTER**

Diet products should be sold with caution

Americans are obsessed with weight loss. You can find health clinics, weight loss centers, gyms and nutrition stores in every strip mall and shopping center.

Bookstore self-help and cookbook sections are stuffed with books offering ways to lose weight and have better personal health. Grocery stores sell thousands of items labeled as fat-free, low-fat and cholesterol-free, and one can find multitudes of weight loss miracle pills, drinks, food and creams.

While these may be perfectly healthy solutions to weight problems, they are also potentially dangerous in the hands of the wrong people. With the pressures of the media and societal expectations,

many women abuse these weight loss methods in their search for the perfect body.

One would think that diet and weight loss centers would take precautions to help anorexic and bulimic women by keeping them out of their programs. But that's not always the case.

I visited two weight loss centers and a nutrition store in our area of Fort Worth this past

weekend as an experiment to see just how reputable these places are, and was shocked by the results.

In order to understand the severity of the situation, you must realize that I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh less than 115 pounds. I seriously doubt anyone with their brain actually functioning could say that I need to lose weight.

I walked into the nutrition store and up to the first employee I saw, and gave my predetermined speech about wanting to lose a few pounds. The salesperson didn't even look at me twice, but simply showed me all their pills and weight loss systems. He even told me how long it would take and how much I could lose on each plan. Then he left me there to make up my mind. Needless to say, the nutrition store failed.

Next, I visited a nationally known weight loss center. I walked in the door into a waiting room and walked up to the front desk. I inquired about their weight loss program, and the woman at the desk gave me what must have been a memorized speech.

She handed me half a dozen flyers and pamphlets, and told me to wait a bit to see a counselor. Sadly enough, the counselor didn't dissuade me from my "desire" to lose weight. In fact, all she did was explain how much the program would cost, and went so far as to encourage me to sign up immediately in order to save money. Strike two.

It was rather disheartening that these centers don't seem to take precautions, caring more about the wealth of their customers than their health. They should look out for customers who might potentially abuse their programs.

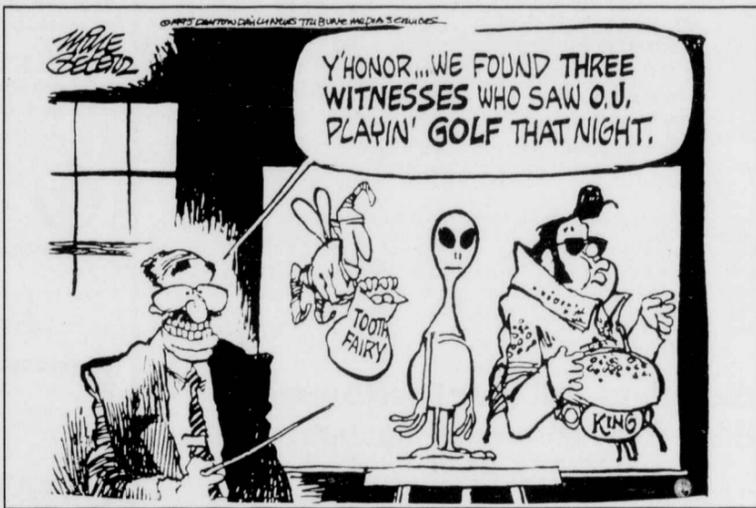
But not all of these centers are that way. The third place I visited was a lesser-known weight loss center. I went up to the receptionist and stated my reason for being there. I gave my rehearsed speech. The receptionist looked at me, and smiled. She told me to sit in the waiting room and someone would be with me in a moment.

I was ushered into an office where a lady was sitting at her desk. She looked me straight in the eye and said, "You definitely need a diet plan, sweetheart, but not one to lose weight; you need to gain weight. You are underweight, not overweight." She then took the opportunity to try to persuade me to see someone about my mistaken desire to lose weight.

One of the biggest problems with young women ages 15 to 24 is eating disorders. Young women are constantly worrying about how much weight they need to lose.

Unfortunately, with the amount of products and programs that exist, it is extremely easy for someone to have access to products which hurt them. While it would be difficult to control diet products on the shelves, weight loss centers do have the opportunity to reject people who do not need to lose weight. It is their responsibility to do so.

Laura Potter is a junior English major from Plano, Texas.



■ **KEVIN ARCENEUX**

America needs comprehensive war on poverty

There is a crisis in America, but it is not the deficit or school prayer. It's welfare reform.

Fiscal conservatives, mainly Republicans, will have us believe the way to fix the welfare state is to cut benefits and make those lazy, poor people work. That approach is insanely ludicrous.

Poverty in the United States is a multigenerational problem. There is an underclass of people within our nation's cities who are trapped in an unending cycle of poverty. They are like caged animals, so they react to a world they feel they can never escape.

That is the only reason young, bright kids join gangs, carry guns to school and sell drugs. Most of them have been raised in single-parent families, and all of them have been forced to go to inferior, underfunded schools. Consequently, they have nowhere to go.

Cutting welfare benefits will only exacerbate these problems. We must again declare war on poverty and fight to win that war. There is no excuse for people to live without their basic needs being met in a country so wealthy and prosperous — especially when we have the tools to end poverty.

It is possible through the redistribution of wealth for the government to successfully combat poverty. There are several ways to accomplish this. One way is a negative income tax, which guarantees a minimum income. Families who fall below the minimum income would be subsidized by the government. Also, the government could raise the minimum wage to a level that would guarantee a certain level of income, or possibly combine a raised minimum wage with a negative income tax.

But ending poverty is only half the battle. We must make it extinct.

It would be necessary to overhaul our school system, so inferior schools could be raised to the level of more productive schools. It would be necessary to create job training and placement programs for the unemployed and underemployed. Health care reform is still very important, but it must be done along with other reforms, or it will make little difference.

Taxes should be raised on the very rich. This country already has a progressive income tax, but after a certain threshold, people actually pay a lower percentage of taxes due to tax loopholes. For example, a person making \$100,000 a year may pay 26 percent in income taxes, whereas a person making \$200,000 may pay only 19 percent, due to various loopholes.

Each additional dollar of income yields smaller increments of marginal utility. Therefore, a higher tax percentile for those with higher incomes is appropriate, because it is less of a sacrifice. In other words, rich people can pay higher taxes and still stay rich.

More importantly, though, from a humanistic perspective, we all have a social responsibility to those less able than us. If we are fortunate enough to make a lot of money, then we should give some back. We shouldn't give because we owe something to people less fortunate, but because it is our social duty. That is what separates us from animals; we have the ability to help the weak survive.

Franklin Roosevelt, in his "Second Bill of Rights," said we are all entitled to a freedom from need and poverty. Society must learn to balance a respect for both the rights of the individual and the rights of the community.

Kevin Arceneux is a sophomore political science major from Fort Worth.

■ **EDITORIAL**

COMMENTS

Sources need to know different types

The relationship between reporters and sources can be tenuous at times.

A reporter is under pressure to deliver all of the important facts and comments concerning an issue or event with absolute accuracy and as quickly as possible.

Sources are under pressure as well. They should take care that the details they relate and comments they make are accurate and responsible.

Given such pressures and time constraints, conflict between the two occurs. Thus, sources should understand both the nature of the news business and the ethical standards to which reporters adhere.

Reporters gather three types of information from an interview. They are on

the record comments, off the record comments and background comments.

On the record comments are anything an interviewee tells the reporter during the course of the interview.

A comment is not recorded, or is "off the record," only when the interviewee asks the reporter before the interviewee makes the remark.

A "background" comment is made to provide information the source does not want attributed to his name. Backgrounders are commonly used by Washington politicians, who are identified in stories as sources or officials.

Only if the reporter agrees to accept comments as off the record or on background before the comment is made will it be regarded as such.

■ **LETTER**

TCU needs testing center

When I was a student at Brookhaven College in Dallas, there was a testing center called the Assessment Center at Richland College. New students could take placement tests there to find out if they were ready for college-level English and math.

The testing center was also used by the counseling center to give students tests such as the Myers-Briggs and the Strong-Cambell to help students decide on a career. Regular classes could also use the testing center.

I once had a philosophy teacher who would put our exams in the testing center, and we would go there on days when we had a test instead of our regular classroom. You could go anytime on the day of the test and take as much time as you needed.

The testing center opened at 8 a.m. and closed at 10 p.m. The last test (any test) was given out an hour before closing. Instructors could also use the testing center to give make-up exams. They would put the exam in the testing center and you could go and take it when you wanted to.

TCU should have a testing center also. It would solve the problem of not having enough time on essay exams. An hour is not enough

time to take an essay exam. We schedule two hour and 30 minute exam periods for finals, and we should allow more than a regular class period to take regular exams.

I am talking about Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes. It is not as much of a problem for Tuesday and Thursday classes and certainly not for classes that meet once a week. I am not saying we need two hour and 30 minute time periods for midterms, but we do need more than an hour. This is where the testing center comes in.

Professors who give essay exams could put the test in the testing center on the day of the test, like my philosophy teacher did, and students could go anytime on that day and take it there. Professors could have several different versions of the test. This would keep one student from going and taking it and telling someone else what was on the test. The testing center would also be a great place to give make-up exams.

I realize that TCU is not a community college, but there are still some good ideas that community colleges have that we could implement here.

John Duck
Senior, political science and history

TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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Race *from page 1*

read Solomon's article and said his experiences are true and common. "The first thing people notice is skin color," she said. The apartment doorman knew Solomon; the doorman knew Solomon's face and had seen him frequently, she said. "But all people see is color." Jeff Aludo, a senior international management major, is an African from Kenya. He said that he has experienced racism in the United States that would not have

happened in his country. Aludo said he and his African friends went to dinner at T.G.I. Friday's in Fort Worth and the hostess intentionally forgot about them. "We waited 15 minutes before she even came to seat us and she had already brought drinks to two other tables who came in after we had," he said. Aludo said the service was so to identify as racism and not incompetence because she seated white customers promptly. Darron Turner, coordinator of minority affairs, said he faced racism when he was looking for a

new house in southwest Fort Worth. "The neighbors came out to tell me 'you don't want to live here,'" Turner said. "The day after I moved in, a chicken bone was left in my mailbox." Pitts said the experiences of Solomon, Aludo and Turner are probably more severe than what black females face. "Black men are the most feared group in the United States," she said. Turner agrees that his gender and size — 6-feet-4-inches tall and 290 pounds — fit the violent, boisterous stereotype that many TCU students have of black men.

When Turner was an undergraduate student at TCU he lived in an apartment complex in Benbrook, which is just west of Fort Worth. He said that there wasn't a night when he went jogging that he didn't have a police officer following him. Turner said another common stereotype is that black males are athletes. People I didn't know would ask me how the game was when they didn't even know that I was a football player, he said. According to statistics from Institutional Research and the athletic department, 4.2 percent of TCU's undergraduate student

population is black and 35 percent of the black population are athletes. Sholanda Brazzell, a senior nursing major and resident assistant in Colby Hall, said she faces subtle racism every day. Last year during Black History Month, Brazzell decorated a bulletin board with facts about black history. Brazzell said the information was torn down two days later. "It really hurt me to know that someone didn't want to share part of my culture," she said. Solomon said he experienced a part of black culture, but will never know what it is like to be

black. "It is sad that a white has to validate the racism blacks feel," Solomon said in the *Post* article. Pitts said that since there has been so much heated rhetoric about racism from blacks that whites have heard all they want. "It is time for white students and whites period to speak out," she said. "What whites say has more of an impact." Joshua Solomon is speaking out and more stories on his experience will be aired on next week's 60 Minutes and printed in next week's USA Today.



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ProArt *from page 1*

resources it requires to achieve its goals. "The fine arts at TCU have reached a certain point in which they're ready to take a major step forward and move on to a new plateau," Garwell said. He said that with the broad variety of expertise and interest on the board, the college will reach its ultimate goal of enhancing the progress of the

arts at TCU by increasing awareness of those arts throughout the world. The board is meeting for the first time today and Friday. In the future they will meet once a semester. Board terms will be staggered and members may be reappointed for a maximum of three consecutive terms. Garwell said he expects the number of board members to increase to 30 over the next two years. Garwell said that with the advice of the board, "The arts at TCU will shine even brighter and further."

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Horns pay back Frogs

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

AUSTIN — The TCU men's basketball team lost its second straight conference road game last night to the University of Texas Longhorns, 111-99.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Frogs entered the game sharing the SWC lead with the Horns and Texas Tech at 5-2, but faced a Texas team ready to avenge a 102-98 loss to the Frogs in the Jan. 10 conference opener.

They also were battling a near sell-out crowd of 15,696 in the Frank Erwin Center.

Coach Billy Tubbs, however, was complementary of his team in the loss, saying that though the Frogs missed a couple of opportunities to bring the game closer, he was pleased with the effort and the learning experience brought by the game.

"I thought our guys had a lot of opportunities to go belly up," Tubbs said, "but we fought till the end and we're a better team coming out of this game."

The Longhorns, 22-0 at home, ran

a press for most of the game, forcing 27 TCU turnovers.

"I think Texas has an excellent press," Tubbs said. "I thought it gave them a much better chance at anticipating the ball."

The press was no surprise for the Horned Frogs, Tubbs said. He thought his players were ready for it.

"Tonight we were just beat by a better ballclub," he said.

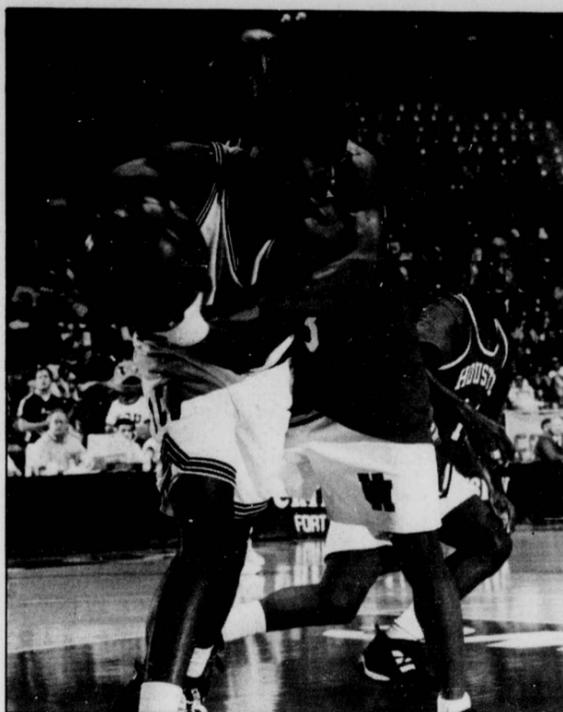
Kurt Thomas had 27 points against the Longhorns and earned high praise from Tubbs.

"Kurt deserves the 'Red Badge of Courage' for his play tonight," Tubbs said. "His play was commendable for keeping his head tonight. He was getting pushed, shoved and bumped around but he was spotless tonight."

The Frogs held an early first-half lead until senior guard Roderick Anderson stole the ball to put UT up 12-11 at the 15:10 mark.

Sophomore guard Reggie Freeman was also remarkable, coming off the bench in the first half and scoring 25 points.

The Frogs faced an 11-point deficit coming back into the second half but kept answering Texas' buckets until late when UT pulled away with a 21-point lead with 4:39 remaining in the game.



TCU Daily Skiff/Blake Sims

Kurt Thomas gets wrapped up against Houston earlier in the season. Thomas and the Frogs could not outmuscle Texas, losing 111-99 in Austin.

Lady Horns bowl over Frogs, 109-44

By BRAD HORN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Texas Lady Longhorns utilized a strong transition offense as poor shooting and costly turnovers led to the Lady Horned Frogs' 18th consecutive defeat, 109-44, Wednesday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Frogs (1-19 overall, 0-8 SWC) were simply outmatched and outplayed by a Texas team that never trailed in the game.

"We got beat all the way around," head coach Shell Robinson said after the game. "I'm not pleased with our effort at all. I'm very disappointed."

The Longhorns (9-10 overall, 5-3 SWC) jumped out to a 7-0 lead before forward Marie Ramos scored two points to pull TCU within five 90 seconds into the contest.

That margin would be the closest the Frogs would get all night.

The Lady Longhorns then embarked on a 24-4 run to put the game out of reach at 31-6 with 10 minutes left in the first half.

By halftime, the Longhorns had increased the lead to 29 at 47-18 as the Frogs would shoot only 22 percent in the first half.

The Longhorns dominated the second half, as well, with the inside strength of post Angela Johnson and the transitional speed of the Texas backcourt.

Robinson said that Wednesday night's loss changed her attitude toward the team.

"I was (positive) until a few minutes ago," Robinson said. "All along, I've wanted to stay positive, but I won't condone this (game) in any way. I won't applaud tonight because we gave no effort."

The Frogs will now travel to Baylor Feb. 15 to take on a Bears team that Robinson says is on a roll.

"They've decided that they wanted to play," Robinson said. "We've got to do that. We've got to get our heads on right."

Suspended game to be continued

By TOM CANAVAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The Massachusetts-Rutgers game suspended because of a sit-in on the court to protest racially divisive remarks by the Rutgers University president will be played from the point of interruption next month, the Atlantic 10 Conference announced Wednesday.

The game was at halftime Wednesday night when it was halted by a student protest over a remark by university President Francis Lawrence regarding race and test scores.

Conference commissioner Linda Bruno said the game would be resumed on March 2 at 8 p.m. EST at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

"Both athletic directors and coaches made it clear they wanted this game resumed, and every effort was made to find a date that would accommodate both teams," Bruno said.

Protests continued on the Rutgers campus Wednesday with a rally by more than 700 students demanding Lawrence's resignation.

Lawrence has been sharply criticized by some students, faculty and state legislators for a remark to faculty members last fall that "disadvantaged" students do not have "that genetic hereditary background to have a higher average" in standardized tests. He apologized last week after the comments were publicized, saying he never meant the remark and believes just the opposite.

Jacqueline Williams, a 20-year-old student from Newark, walked to midcourt and sat at the jump-ball circle. Security guards came out to talk to her, but she remained and more than 150 students, most of them black, soon joined her on the court.

Some in the mostly-white sellout crowd of 8,526 shouted "Get off the court" and "We want hoops," but the game was suspended 24 minutes later and the crowd was asked to leave the Rutgers Athletic Center here. Rutgers was leading No. 4 Massachusetts 31-29. There were no arrests.

About 32 percent of Rutgers' 47,700 students are minorities; just under 10 percent are black.

NBA fines Maxwell record amount

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Vernon Maxwell of the Houston Rockets was suspended for at least 10 games and fined \$20,000 by the NBA on Wednesday for walking into the stands and punching a heckler during a game at Portland.

The fine matched the highest in league history and the suspension was the second longest.

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations, said the case is unprecedented in his 10 years in the league.

"We've never had anybody go into the stands, unless it was a fight among players that spilled over into the seats," he said.

Maxwell must meet with league personnel during his suspension. A decision will then be made regarding his return to active status after 10 games have passed.

The suspension, without pay, began with Wednesday night's game at Sacramento. Maxwell's ejection from the Portland game Monday night carries an additional automatic \$1,000 fine.

Thorn announced the decision after league officials viewed videotape from a freelance television cameraman. People who have seen the video say it clearly shows

Maxwell connecting a right-handed punch to the jaw of 35-year-old Steve George.

The only longer suspension in league history was handed to Kermit Washington. He was suspended 26 games during the 1977-78 season for punching Rudy Tomjanovich, who is now the Rockets coach.

Three other players have been fined \$20,000 — Bill Laimbeer (1990), Charles Barkley (1990) and Greg Anthony (1993).

Tomjanovich said the team will comply with the league's decision regarding Maxwell's suspension.

"We understand that Max' return depends on appropriate behavior and his meeting with league officials," he said. "In the meantime, he will continue to be a part of our team at practice and at team meetings."

A police report filed by George has been forwarded to the Multnomah County district attorney's office. George's attorney, Richard Maizels, said his client would sign a complaint with the district attorney.

Derek Ashton, a deputy district attorney, said he had received the police report on the incident and had sent it back for a follow-up investigation. Ashton also said he is attempting to acquire a copy of the videotape of the incident.

George must return to Oregon to

sign the complaint, Ashton said. George's attorney has been in contact with Ashton and said his client intends to sign the complaint but doesn't know when he will be back in Oregon.

A fourth-degree assault conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and a year in jail.

Cameraman Carl Wikman, on assignment for a Yakima, Wash., television station, was sitting on the floor a few feet from the end of the Houston bench. He said his video shows the escalating confrontation between Maxwell and an entire section of the crowd.

Things came to a boil during a timeout with 3:33 to play in the third quarter. George and his brother, Nick, said they were shouting "Five points and four fouls, nice game" at Maxwell when he left the bench and headed to where they were sitting.

Rockets forward Robert Horry and assistant coach Larry Smith followed Maxwell into the stands and appeared to be trying to break up the fracas. All three Rockets were ejected.

3-on-3 tourney returns

By SHANA SMITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Schick Super Hoops, the largest 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the nation, is back at TCU.

Larry Martin, director of the TCU tournament, said 3-on-3 teams will compete this Saturday for prizes and the opportunity to represent TCU in the regional finals at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Martin said the tournament is free and open to all TCU students, and spectators are encouraged to come out and watch. Entries are due Friday by 5 p.m., he said.

For some, the tournament is a chance just to have fun while playing

basketball, Martin said.

But for others, the tournament is "a chance to move on to the regional, divisional and national championships while representing TCU," he said.

Schick Super Hoops is in its 11th year, Martin said, and more than 200,000 students participate in tournaments at 800 colleges and universities.

Martin said campus prizes include Schick Super Hoops T-shirts, athletic bags and Schick razors and blades.

Tournament entries can be picked up in the Recreational Sports Office in the Rickel Building. Students seeking more information can contact Larry Martin at 921-7945.

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Speaker to promote racial cooperation

By KRISTAL GRIFFITH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A motivational speaker will discuss tonight how society can become stronger if different ethnic groups cooperate, as part of the university's celebration of Black History Month.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Patricia Russell-McCloud, will give her presentation 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. FORUMS and the Black History Month Committee are sponsoring the event.

Russell-McCloud said her message is for all people across all racial and gender lines.

"We need to talk about the differences in our society, with race, gender, social class and lifestyle," she said. "We need to take all these segments and compose a better, vibrant fabric."

Phyllis Bodie, adviser to the Black History Month Committee, said she hopes students walk away inspired and motivated to live their dreams.

Shawn Shepherd, Student Center program adviser, said Russell-McCloud is a nationally known orator and a top ranking attorney.

"We need to talk about the differences in our society, with race, gender, social class and lifestyle. We need to take all these segments and compose a better, vibrant fabric,"

PATRICIA RUSSELL-McCLOUD,
Motivational speaker

Russell-McCloud is also a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Her speech is free to the public, but listeners can make contributions to Programming Council at the door for continuing events.

Whitlock from page 1

the left breast to the left lung. Four weeks ago, a tumor was found in Whitlock's left lung and fluid filled the right lung.

Summers said his mother, even under extreme conditions, led an extremely active life. She still taught a full course load of classes and advised in the fall. She spent the off months writing for various journals.

"Music was her joy," he said. "She believed it to be an integral part of life. She was passionate about bringing the joy of music to many kids. She touched thousands of lives through her teaching."

Whitlock taught classes on Monday, while on an oxygen machine, Summers said. Students said she delivered a great lecture, he said.

"Her Rolodex is thicker than the Dallas phone book — people from all over the world," Summers said. "The number of people she taught is so vast."

Audrey Campau, assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, said Whitlock had been battling cancer for some time, but remained active in the department.

"She taught class on Monday," she said. "I think that demonstrates that she was a fighter all the way up to the very end. Her students and her teaching were her primary interests."

"She was giving of herself, of her time and her expertise," Campau said.

Summers said Whitlock loved TCU with a passion. "She was a big Frog fan," he said. "TCU was her first university post and the joy of her life."

Whitlock taught public school music at all levels and was an active lecturer, clinician, author and consultant in the fields of choral music and music education.

Her articles appeared in "The Choral Journal", the "Southwestern Musician/Texas Music Educator", "Texas Sings" and the "Texas Music Educator's Research Journal".

"Her Rolodex is thicker than the Dallas phone book — people from all over the world. The number of people she taught is so vast."

HAL SUMMERS,
Whitlock's son

Whitlock was winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon Outstanding Faculty Award in 1979 and Mortar Board Preferred Professor in 1987 and 1993. She is listed in the "World Who's Who of Women" and the "World Who's Who of Musicians"; "Who's Who in American Education"; "Notable Women of Texas"; "Who's Who in American Women"; and "Foremost Women of the Twentieth Century".

In 1988, a Texas Choral Directors Association scholarship, funded by 20 former students, was named in her honor.

Whitlock was a member of the American and Texas choral directors associations, the Texas Music Educators association, Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Lambda and Kappa Alpha Theta.

She also was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church and its choir.

She is survived by a son, Hal Summers of Fort Worth; mother, Lucile Hendricks of McAllen, Texas; and sister, Judith Rodriguez of Washington, D.C.

Whitlock's body will be donated to the University of North Texas Health Science Center at Fort Worth/Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Ruth Whitlock Scholarship Fund, Texas Choral Directors Association, P.O. Box 6472, Austin, Texas 78762-6472.

Renowned prof to direct ballet

Ballet theater to perform special 'Valentine's Treat' at Ed Landreth

By JENNIFER HOLMES
TCU DAILY SKIFF

North Texas Ballet Theatre, directed by former TCU dance department chairman, Fernando Schaffenburg will perform at 2 p.m., Sunday at the Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program, called "A Valentine Treat II," will offer five ballets based on love themes.

Opening the program will be "Interlude," choreographed by Fernando Schaffenburg in 1966 to the music of Antonin Dvorak. The world premiere of "For You," will follow.

"For You," choreographed by Schaffenburg's wife, Karen, is a piece based on Elton John's "Four Songs of Love."

The program will also include the second act of "Coppelia," choreographed by Arthur Saint-Leon (1870), with music by Leo Delibes; "Grande Tarantella," choreographed by Zac Ward to the music of Louis Gottschalk; and "The Mask," choreographed by Fernando Schaffenburg in 1976, based on Max Beerbohm's story, "The Happy Hypocrite," with music by Edward Elgar.

Schaffenburg said the company considers itself an educational ballet company, and performs regularly in Fort

Worth and Arlington schools.

The company also performs once a year at Texas Hall for an audience of about 3,000 public school system students.

Schaffenburg grew up in Mexico City and has since enjoyed a long career in ballet and dance.

At the suggestion of Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, two great ballet stars of the 1940s and 1950s, Schaffenburg went to New York and entered the School of American Ballet, directed by George Balanchine.

He later joined Ballet Theatre, which is now the American Ballet Theatre, and in 1952, became a member of the concert group of the famed Ballet Russe of Monte Carlo as principal dancer. He toured with the company for a year and a half.

Schaffenburg performed with the main group of the Ballet Russe before leaving in 1955. He has since starred in Broadway productions of "My Fair Lady" and "Paint Your Wagon".

Schaffenburg was chairman of the university's dance department from 1965-1982 and served as artistic director for the Fort Worth Ballet during the same period.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children and senior citizens.

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Memories from page 1

us and who shared unselfishly with us."

Todd Prickett, a junior music education major, said teaching was Whitlock's first love and she was dedicated to her students.

"No words can describe what she meant to us," Prickett said. "We, the students, were always her first priority."

But students and faculty not only respected Whitlock for her teaching in the classroom. She was also admired for her courage and strength in her battle against breast cancer.

"We knew she had it two years ago," Beliveau said. "But this past fall she told us it was back again and she was going through new treatments. We didn't know how bad it was."

Prickett said she was a model of courage for all who knew her.

"She bore her illness with a never-ending sense of peace and humor," he said.

Raessler said her illness had gotten worse in the last two weeks, and she needed help with some daily activities.

"Because her students loved her so much, they went to her house to take

her to class," Raessler said. "Because of her great love, she was greatly loved in return."

Even throughout illness, Whitlock continued to teach. She continued to help her students. She continued to be Ruth Whitlock.

"She was still upbeat and was getting across everything that she could," Beliveau said. "She was trying to teach us as much as she could before she was taken from us."

"She ended her life doing what she loved most... teaching," Prickett said.

Raessler said even throughout all of her battles, Whitlock's strength shined through.

"She was a woman with a remarkable spirit," he said. "She had a great determination."

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